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Sunday
February 9, 1997

Plymouth Observer

VOLUME 111 NUMBER 46

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN • 68 PAGES • <http://www.oeonline.com>

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

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Chief to announce retirement

Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry is retiring.
Berry said Friday that he would announce his retirement to the township board of trustees at their meeting Tuesday.
On Jan. 28, he told the township board he would begin operating a Harley Davidson dealership outside the township.
Plymouth Township Supervisor Kathleen Keen McCarthy declined on Friday to discuss how a new police chief would be selected.
"I have not received official notification," she said. "Until he gives me something in writing, they we'll go from there."

IN THE PAPER TODAY

Sign up: *The first-ever Parents' Day is coming to Plymouth-Canton in March. Following a keynote speaker, parents will have the chance to participate in two educational sessions. A registration form is available in the Observer. /A3*

TASTE

Chocolate: *From the Halls of Montezuma comes a treat for you and me, sweet, smooth, creamy, chocolate. /B1*

2 Unique: *Chef Kelli L. Lewton shares recipes for a romantic Valentine's dinner for two. /B1*

ARTS & LEISURE

Art: *Members of local arts communities are excited about a Monet exhibition planned for early 1998 at the University Michigan Museum of Art. /C1*

Music: *Legendary flutist Jean-Pierre Rampal will lead a parade of stars at the fifth annual Michigan Flute Festival. /C1*

SPORTS & RECREATION

Hitting the slopes: *Instead of skis, folks are grabbing their boards and heading for the hills. Snowboarding attracts many western Wayne County enthusiasts to Michigan slopes. /D6*

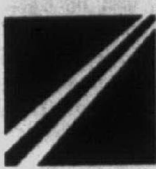
INDEX

Announcements	I2	Rentals	G8
Autos	I4	Malls	B6
Crossword	G4	Movie Guide	C4
Jobs	G6	Sports	D1
Home & Service	I3		
Merchandise	I2		
Pets	I4		
Real Estate	G1		

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Districts eyed for upgrades



State-allowed Principal Shopping Districts are proposed as a means of paying for street and lighting improvements in Plymouth business areas. Millage would be collected from businesses.

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

To pay for street and lighting improvements to Plymouth business areas outside of downtown, the city administration is proposing the creation of districts where millage could be collected from businesses.
State law allows creation of such Principal Shopping Districts. The

Downtown Development Authority last year proposed one for the Downtown Development District.

Officials said then that the reason to create a downtown principal shopping district would be to raise a proposed 5 mills from businesses, an estimated \$90,000 per year, for promotion.

But now city officials say they see

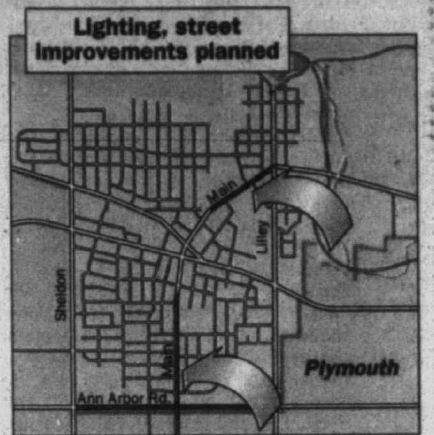
the benefit of creating two more principal shopping districts, to raise money for street and lighting improvements.

As reported to DDA members at their monthly meeting Thursday, one such proposed district would cover Main Street from just north of Daly's Restaurant to Wing Street, the downtown development district southern boundary.

That district would continue along Ann Arbor Road, from Lilley west to Sheldon Road.

Another proposed district would

See DISTRICTS, A2



Key chain prompts concern

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

A flammable liquid found in a child's ball-end key chain Tuesday got the attention of the Plymouth Community Fire Department, which had the item removed from shelves.

Fire Chief Larry Groth said the liquid - splashing around a tiny plastic frog inside a clear plastic ball - is a petroleum product.

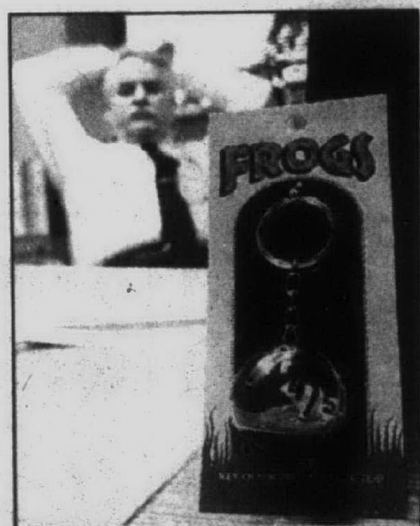
"In our opinion it is an unsafe product to put in the hands of a child and to put near any open flame," he said.

"It could make a kid extremely sick."

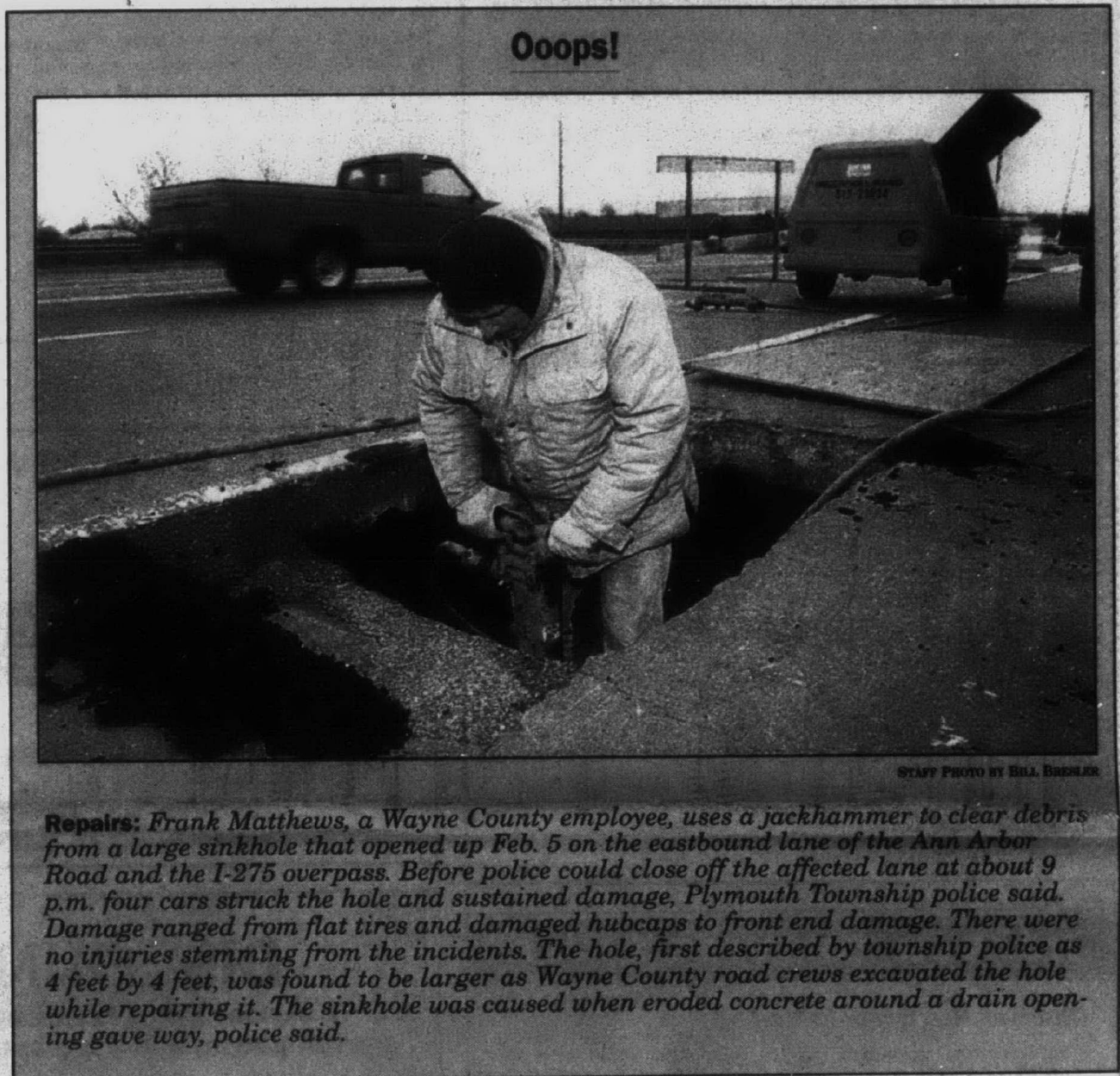
The fire department became aware of the item Tuesday afternoon when a Plymouth woman came into the fire station offices.

The woman told the fire department she'd bought the \$2.49 key chain for her son at a party store at

See FROG, A2



Concerned: Assistant Fire Chief Al Matthews displays a Frog Keepsake key chain.



Repairs: Frank Matthews, a Wayne County employee, uses a jackhammer to clear debris from a large sinkhole that opened up Feb. 5 on the eastbound lane of the Ann Arbor Road and the I-275 overpass. Before police could close off the affected lane at about 9 p.m. four cars struck the hole and sustained damage, Plymouth Township police said. Damage ranged from flat tires and damaged hubcaps to front end damage. There were no injuries stemming from the incidents. The hole, first described by township police as 4 feet by 4 feet, was found to be larger as Wayne County road crews excavated the hole while repairing it. The sinkhole was caused when eroded concrete around a drain opening gave way, police said.

Kids approve new principal

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

If you let students and staff be the judges, Plymouth-Canton Community Schools made a good choice in naming Thomas Owens to succeed Cheryl Johnson as Pioneer Middle School principal.

Selected as interim principal in July, Owens was recently hired for the \$76,604 position. He served as

assistant principal at West Middle School from 1990-1996.

"He's fun," said sixth-grader Andy Brown. "He is not really mean, and not really strict. He likes to go around and talk to people and make sure the rules are being followed."

"He's pretty cool," said eighth-grader Kyle Smith.

"He is great, because he keeps school under control," said eighth-

grader Amber Williams.

Student Norajan Karas agreed. "He's nice. He doesn't yell or anything. He tells us what to do; he's comfortable to talk to. If something goes wrong, he will be there to help."

Aware a reporter was visiting Owens Monday, secretaries posted signs in his office saying "Tom's a keeper," "We love Tom," and "Tom's

See PRINCIPAL, A6

CABLE COMPETITION

Channel surfers get more choices for lower fees

BY KEVIN BROWN
AND LEONARD POGER
STAFF WRITERS

Hey, channel surfers - the greatest invention since the clicker has arrived in the Plymouth area.

Its name is cable TV competition. And it sure makes a difference:

- Free PASS, Disney Channel, and ESPN 2 and more come with basic cable packages in the western Wayne County communities of Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton Township and Garden City - because two cable TV companies compete for customers.
- In Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton Township and Garden City, residents also get three or more movie channels for the price Livonia or Redford folks pay to Time Warner for just one, thanks to competition.

Ameritech is providing the competition in western Wayne County to existing cable fran-



See related stories on page A5

chises. That competition forced the fall 1995 sale of Plymouth-Canton's old cable firm Omnicom to Continental Cablevision, the third largest cable TV company in the United States.

Continental soon announced to Plymouth-Canton customers that they'd be doing equipment upgrades that matched those announced by Ameritech - then announced premium channel packages and money-off deals to get folks to stick with Continental.

Isn't competition grand?
Ameritech spokesman David Onak said the company will soon expand to Southgate.

See CABLE, A3

AMERITECH - Plymouth-Canton • Competition	
■ Basic (18 channel), \$ 9.95/Premiums, \$5.95 to \$14.95	
■ Satellite (61 channels including PASS and Disney), \$22.95	
■ Converter and remote, \$2.95	
■ Has fiber optics entire system	
CONTINENTAL - Plymouth and Canton • Competition	
■ Basic service, \$9.50/Premium channels, \$8.95 per channel	
■ Satellite Service, \$11.45	
■ Mini Service (TBS, TNT, WGN, Weather Channel), \$2	
■ Converter boxes, \$2.81	
■ Remotes, 29 cents/has fiber optics	
CONTINENTAL-WESTLAND - No Competition	
■ Basic (24-channel) service, \$9.65	
■ Satellite (33-channel) service, \$14.79	
■ Premium channels: \$8.95 Showtime, Cinemax, The Movie Channel; \$9.95 (basic) HBO and PASS; \$6.95 Disney (PASS will be added to Satellite tier by end of 1997)	
■ Has fiber optics, not yet system-wide	
COMCAST - Garden City • Competition	
■ Limited, \$10.84 (Disney and PASS free)	
■ Standard, \$11.95/Preferred Package, \$22.79	
■ Premiums: \$10.95 for HBO and Showtime, \$9.95 Cinemax	
■ Converter, \$42.19	
■ Remote, 13 cents/has fiber optics, not system wide yet	
AMERITECH-GARDEN CITY • Competition	
■ Basic, \$9.95 (includes PASS and Disney)	
■ Premiercast, \$23.95	
■ Premium channels: \$10.95 HBO, Showtime, The Movie Channel; \$9.95 Cinemax, The Movie Channel	
■ Converter and remote, \$2.95	
TIME-WARNER - Livonia and Redford	
■ Basic, \$10.30/Standard, \$26.42	
■ Converter, \$2.08	
■ Remote, 24 cents/has fiber optics	
■ Premiums: \$8.95 Cinemax; \$7.95 HBO, Showtime, The Movie Channel; \$9.25 Disney; \$8.95 PASS	

Plymouth police warn about counterfeit cash

Plymouth police are warning area individuals and businesses about a counterfeit ring circulating fake \$20 bills.

"These \$20 bills are 1993 vintage, apparently of poor quality," said Lt. Wayne Carroll. "They don't have a security strip, and they run if they get wet." Similar to a water mark, the security

strip is visible when the bill is held up to the light. The strip is actually a vertical line formed by the words "USA Twenty" repeated the width of the bill.

Counterfeit \$20 bills have circulated in Canton, but not yet in Plymouth Township or Plymouth, said Carroll.

The U.S. Secret Service is working on the case.

"They haven't hit this far up yet," said Carroll. "The closest was Canton. They've had some passed there."

Canton police recently reported counterfeit \$20 bills being passed at the Canton Cinema.

CLARIFICATION

A story in the Feb. 2 Observer should have said Plymouth-Canton's per pupil state foundation grant was increased from \$5,677 to \$5,832 in 1996-97.

The state increase in the foundation grant is slated to increase 2.5 percent through 2001-2002. Percent increases in Plymouth-Canton over the next five years are projected at 2.28, 2.28, 2.29, 2.29, and 2.29.

Negotiations continue with Johnson Controls, UAW

Johnson Controls and UAW negotiators continued talking last week, but had yet to reach an agreement on a labor contract.

The 12-day old strike has idled 300 plant employees who make truck seating for Ford Motor Co. at the plant at 46600 Port Street east of Beck Road and north of M-14.

Neither side would characterize how talks were progressing. "All we are saying at this point is there have been continuing

discussions," said UAW spokesman Kari Mantyla.

"We cannot say when an agreement will be reached, said Johnson Controls spokesman Jeff Steiner.

The labor dispute caused Ford Motor Co. to notify workers Friday they would be shutting down truck plants in Wayne and Ohio, because of the disruption in truck-seat production caused by the strike.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held on Wednesday, February 19, 1997, commencing at 7:30 p.m., for the purpose of considering amending the approved Residential Unit Development Option for the proposed Huntington Park Subdivision. The amendment would add approximately 1.75 acres to the development. The property is located south of M-14, west of Plymouth Commons Subdivision, east of Napier Road and north of Powell Road, containing 91.73 acres, more or less. Legal description of said parcel is:

- Beginning at the S 1/4 corner of Section 30, T1S, R8E, Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan, thence S 87° 33' 10" W 844.44 feet along the south of said Section 30 and the centerline of Powell Road (65' wide);
- thence N 01° 31' 12" W 263.00 feet;
- thence S 87° 33' 10" W 207.00 feet;
- thence S 01° 31' 12" E 263.00 feet;
- thence S 87° 33' 10" W 817.00 feet along the south line of said Section 30 and the centerline of Powell Road;
- thence N 02° 21' 50" W 297.00 feet;
- thence S 87° 33' 10" W 165.00 feet;
- thence S 02° 21' 50" E 297.00 feet;
- thence S 87° 33' 10" W 293.00 feet along the south line of said Section 30 and the centerline of Powell Road;
- thence N 01° 24' 34" W 383.00 feet;
- thence S 87° 33' 10" W 307.48 feet (measured) 308.03 feet (recorded);
- thence N 01° 53' 23" W 286.34 feet (measured) N 02° 05' 36" W 286.34 (recorded) along the east line of Napier Road as widened;
- thence along the limited Access line of the M-14 Freeway in the following four (4) courses:
- N 88° 06' 37" E 25.00 feet (measured), N 87° 54' 24" E 25.00 feet (recorded);
- N 01° 53' 23" W 376.77 feet (measured), N 02° 05' 36" W 375.78 feet (recorded);
- N 69° 01' 07" E 676.08 feet (measured), N 68° 50' 38" E 678.61 (recorded);
- Northeasterly 2310.78 feet (measured) 2345.35 feet (recorded) in the arc of a circular curve to the left, radius 5879.58 feet, central angle 22° 31' 06" (measured) 22° 51' 19" (recorded), chord N 57° 45' 34" E 2295.93 feet (measured) N 57° 59' 40" E 2329.83 feet (recorded);
- thence S 02° 03' 01" E 2401.60 feet (measured) S 01° 16' 08" E 2401.49 feet (recorded) along the west line of Plymouth Commons Subdivision No. 1 and the west line of Plymouth Commons Subdivision No. 2 as recorded in Liber 103 of Plats, Pages 56-61, and Liber 106 of Plats, Pages 57-61, respectively;
- thence S 87° 46' 10" W (measured) S 87° 46' 15" W (recorded) 20.81 feet along the south line of said Section 30 & the centerline of Powell Road, to the POINT OF BEGINNING. Being a part of the S 1/4 of said Section 30, and containing 91.73 acres of land, more or less.

Tax I.D. Nos. 043-99-003-005; 043-99-0005; 043-99-0006-001

Public Hearing is required by Ordinance No. 83 and/or Subdivision Ordinance No. 32, of The Charter Township of Plymouth. (Application No. 1416)

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the application may be examined at the Plymouth Township Hall, Community Development Department, during regular business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Written comment will be received prior to the meeting.

The application, review, meeting, and address for written comment is: Plymouth Charter Township, Community Development Department, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. Telephone Number 453-3840, Ext. 209.

CAROL DAVIS, Secretary
Planning Commission

Publish February 9, 1997

PLEASE TAKE NOTE: The Charter Township of Plymouth will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at all Township Meetings, to individuals with disabilities at the Meetings/Hearings upon one week notice to the Charter Township of Plymouth by writing or calling the Supervisor's Office, Charter Township of Plymouth, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. (313) 453-3840 TDD users 1-800-649-3777 (Michigan Relay Service)

LM 27800

Districts from page A1

be north of downtown along Main Street, beginning at a point north of Church Street and continuing north to Mill Street.

As provided by state law, the downtown development authority would be a conduit for collected millage in the districts, Downtown Development Authority Director Steve Guile said.

DDA member Dave Pugh asked if the DDA's role in districts outside its boundaries

could cause problems. "Being a DDA guy, I'd focus my attention on project one (the DDA principal shopping district)" he said.

"You'd just be an administrative body setting the millage," said Mayor Ron Loiselle.

Loiselle said the millage sought in the outlying districts would likely be 2 mills.

Before the districts can be established, officials said both the DDA and the city commis-

sion would convene public hearings to get comments from affected business or property owners. Officials suggested those hearings could be set as early as March.

DDA members said they didn't want the proposal to be seen as a burden on those in proposed outlying principal shopping districts.

"The situation is designed to be beneficial," Guile said.

DDA Vice Chairman Lee Harmon said downtown development district businesses should be reassured that the DDA's focus is the downtown.

The DDA's business association is scheduled to review plans to implement a principal shopping district downtown in March, Guile said.

Frog from page A1

Joy and Tavistock. Attached to the chain, which also held a ring for keys, was the plastic ball containing the fluid.

"It apparently comes in two colors, blue and clear," Groth

said. The mother told the fire department that after she gave the key chain to her son, it was dropped. "The kid handed it back to the mother and said he didn't

want it because it smelled bad, she could tell it was something like gasoline," Groth said.

The woman immediately drove to the fire department headquarters on Lilley and Ann Arbor Road and presented the cracked plastic ball and key chain. Much of the fluid was still inside.

The Plymouth fire marshal's division on Wednesday searched all retail stores in Plymouth city and Township, and found the item at the Amoco station at I-275 and Ann Arbor Road and at the Hop-In at Ann Arbor Trail and Mill Street.

"They both agreed to remove them immediately from the shelf. We have subsequently notified the Canton Fire Department," Groth said.

While the Michigan State

Police Fire Marshal lab had tested the liquid on Wednesday, they found it to be a flammable medium-to-heavy petroleum product. By late Thursday, authorities had yet to report what petroleum product the liquid might be.

The state fire marshal had determined by Thursday afternoon that the item had come from a warehouse in Cincinnati, Ohio, and had been shipped from Taiwan. While the product did not pass one of that country's standards for export, it was allowed to be shipped anyway, Groth said.

Police agencies around the state would be alerted about the key chain, along with consumer product safety officials, Groth said.

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Neely Turowski is honored to be the only funeral home in the area to receive the "Pursuit Of Excellence Award," given by the National Funeral Directors Association. This honor is awarded for unique programming activity, outstanding accomplishment in funeral service and innovative achievement in the fields of professional, educational and community service.

An entirely new area has been created to accommodate those wishing cremation services in addition to traditional burial services. Other services we provide are pre-arrangement and inflation-proof funeral arrangements.

An open house is planned for mid spring but feel free to come & view the new facility now.

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45100 Warren Rd., Canton • (313) 453-3008
(Between Shellen Rd. and Condon Center Blvd.)

Plymouth Observer

(USPS 436-360)

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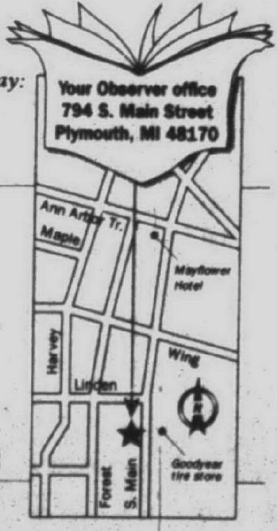
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Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday: 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.



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THE Observer NEWSPAPERS

MPA **SM** **1995 General Excellence Award**

Parents' Day

Registration Form

To qualify for free child care, this form must be completed and returned by February 21, 1997.



"Raising Responsible Kids in the 90s"

Saturday, March 8, 1997
East Middle School / 1042 S. Mill Street / Plymouth MI 48170

List adults attending Parents' Day: (please print)

Name(s): _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____

Please make your choices here...

Following the Keynote Speaker we will break so that you may attend two sessions of your choice. Please select two sessions from the accompanying story and identify them by their number.

<i>Sessions will be filled on a first come basis. To assure your choices, please return this form as soon as possible.</i>	Session I 10:30-11:15 a.m. 1st Choice _____ Alternate _____	Session II 11:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m. 1st Choice _____ Alternate _____
--	---	---

Is child care needed? Yes No
(Child care is provided for children ages 3 to 10 years, for the first 100 children registering)
Name of Child _____ Age _____ Name of Child _____ Age _____

Please make checks payable to:
Educational Excellence Foundation

Number of adults attending: _____ @ \$3.00 ea. (early registration / \$5 at the door)

Amount enclosed with this registration: \$ _____

Please return this form by Friday, February 21, 1997.

You may return this form to any of the following locations:

Any of the 14 Plymouth-Canton Elementary Schools

or mail to:
Business Education Partnership Office
550 N. Holbrook
Plymouth, MI 48170

Attention: Betty Bloch

REGISTERING IN PERSON

If you choose to register in person on Saturday, March 8, 1997, you may do so between 8:15-8:45 a.m.

Walk-ins are welcome.

QUESTIONS?

Call:
Betty Bloch at 313 / 416-4903
or Carole Levine at 313 / 420-7010

Register for Parents' Day

By JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

There's absolutely no reason to assume you know how to be a parent and what's the right thing to do in all circumstances.

But there's help coming. A special community Parents' Day is coming up 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m. at East Middle School. Child care will be provided free to those who pre-register.

"This will be an opportunity to learn about parenting issues and educational issues," said Carole Levine, executive director of the Plymouth-Canton Educational Excellence Foundation, one of the sponsoring agencies for the event.

"It will also give parents an opportunity to network with other parents going through the same issues. It's one way to fill in the gap," Levine continued.

A group of community leaders in Plymouth and Canton is coordinating the event that will feature speaker Janice Gabe, a therapist with more than 17 years of experience working with children, adolescents and families. Her topic will be "Raising Responsible Kids in the 90s."

Parents who attend the program will have their choice of a myriad of 45-minute sessions in which to participate. Some of the sessions include alternatives to yelling, discipline techniques, understanding adolescence, nutrition, parent involvement in student learning and dealing with sibling rivalry.

"Parents will get a lot of information. They will get different viewpoints. It's information we can store in our memory banks for when we need it," said Connie Moore of Hegira Programs, a non-profit group brought in to help organize the event.

The program is also open to all parents, including those whose children attend private schools.

The event is limited to 500 participants. Day care will be provided free of charge to the first 100 children. "If we get 500 participants in the program I will be doing handstands," Moore said.

Booths featuring service agencies will be available for parents to collect information. "Hopefully, parents will take what they learn and seek out more information," Levine said.

While Parents' Day is new to Plymouth-Canton, it isn't to other communities, such as Westland, Redford, Livonia and West Bloomfield.

"This will be a day for parents to fill up their cup with good information they can use," Moore said. "We either parent the way our parents did or just the opposite."

Organizers of the Plymouth-Canton event are hoping it will become an annual event for parents.

Attendance will cost \$3 per adult for early registration and \$5 at the door.

The idea for the event stems from a three-year-old elementary education study group, which included elementary school counselors. The 21 topics from which parents may choose to participate came from a recent survey of elementary and middle school parent groups.

Sponsors of the event include: Plymouth-Canton Schools, Plymouth-Canton Business Education Partnership, Canton Chamber of Commerce, Observer Newspapers, Johnson Controls and Hegira Programs Inc.

Parents may sign up for two learning sessions

Participants in Parents' Day may choose two sessions to attend. Keynote speaker Janice Gabe will speak 9-10:15 a.m. Break out sessions will run 10:30-11:15 a.m. and 11:30-12:15 p.m.

The sessions include:
■ Alternatives to "Yelling and Screaming."

■ Expect and Get Appropriate Behavior - Red Flags in Children's Behavior.

■ Come Play with Me: Creating Traditions of Family Fun.

■ The "Gangs All Here" History, Information, Trends and Prevention Strategies.

■ Attention! Attention! Attention! Information on ADD and ADHD.

■ How Can I Help My Child Become a Better Student?

■ What's In a Locker Anyway? Taking A Look at the Transition to Middle School.

■ Your Kids Can Get Along: Dealing with Sibling Rivalry.

■ "What's Normal Anyway?" What to Expect From Your 10-14-Year-Old.

■ Parent Involvement in Student Learning.

■ Parenting in Cultures of Change.

■ Your Child and the World of Work.

■ One, Two, Three...It's Magic. Effective Discipline Techniques.

■ "I Sound Just Like My Mother." Don't Look Back: Examine Parenting Styles.

■ Cars and Kids...Traffic Safety & Your Child.

■ Messages to our Children. The Demise of Self-Esteem.

■ Put This In Your Memory Bank. Signs and Symptoms of Adolescent Substance Abuse.

■ Helping Your Child Through Difficult Time: Death, Separation or Divorce.

■ Understanding Adolescence? How to Parent When You Don't Have a Baby Anymore.

■ Single Parenting Issues.

■ Keeping the Peace. Skills and Techniques to Deal with Conflicts.

■ Five Ways to Say You're Angry: Effective Communication.

■ Developing Capable Kids. Building Blocks to Better Parenting.

■ Junk Food Junkies: 12 Steps to Healthy Nutrition.

AGENDAS

Plymouth Township Board of Trustees

7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 11
Plymouth Township Hall
42350 Ann Arbor Road

■ A public hearing is scheduled on the 1997 federal Community Development Block Grant allocation.

■ Other agenda items include a

text amendment adding technology and research district and a rezoning request from industrial district to technology and research district.

■ Also on tap is a Wayne County Permit for street sweeping, calcium magnesium chloride, water mains, sanitary sewers and sidewalks. A bid will be con-

sidered for fire station II.
Plymouth Planning Commission

7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb 12
Plymouth Township Hall
42350 Ann Arbor Road

■ Site plan approval for Tim Donut, 150 Plymouth Road, in a B-3 general business district.

Flint man charged in assault

A 30-year-old Flint man was charged Monday in 35th District Court on one count of criminal sexual conduct-third degree.

The victim, an 18-year old Ply-

mouth Township woman, said the man, described in the police report as a friend and co-worker, pursued sexual relations with her at her house Nov. 8 after she

said no, according to the report filed with police.

A preliminary exam in district court is to be scheduled on the charge, police said.

Cable from page A1

Wayne, Lincoln Park and several Oakland County communities.

Will the rest of Wayne County follow? "What we're trying to do is expand, build clusters of franchises around towns that already have franchises," he said, adding metro Detroit is a primary focus.

He said there is no current timetable for when further Ameritech expansion will happen in Wayne County.

In Garden City, Comcast Cablevision and Ameritech are battling it out for the minds and remote controls of viewers and residents welcome the competition.

In towns where Ameritech has approval to operate, each company has blanketed residents with promotional and marketing information touting their strengths.

With the old Omnicom cable service in Plymouth, said City Commissioner John Vos III, "You used to leave a message on the recorder and they'd get back to you in two or three days, a lot of the problems with the system itself they wouldn't own up to."

But in the last year or so, "The service response has probably improved 100 percent," Vos said.

"Once we're in the market, the other companies get religion," Onak said. "They start wearing uniforms like we do, they start wearing IDs and doing the same things we do."

"I think my cable TV service is pretty good," said Greg Huddas of Plymouth Township. "When you do have a problem, they jump on it."

Competition in Plymouth means more channels are available to basic subscribers. "I like the Nature Channel and the History Channel," Huddas said.

Pat Pulkownik of Plymouth - who like Huddas subscribes to Continental - said she is satisfied with the service.

When Ameritech came to town, "We called and

'For \$29 a month we essentially have everything. I like the Bravo Channel, FX, I enjoy Home and Garden.'

Pat Pulkownik
—Plymouth resident

asked them to send us some literature, but their marketing was really bad in terms of letting us know what they have to offer," Pulkownik said.

"For \$29 a month we essentially have everything. I like the Bravo Channel, FX, I enjoy Home and Garden."

In Plymouth-Canton-Northville, cable TV competition has also sparked competition for Internet services. Continental Cablevision spokesman Bill Black said, "We have a couple dozen test customers in Plymouth and Canton right now for our high speed Internet service. Over the next few months it will be available throughout Plymouth, Canton and Northville," he said.

"Improved technology will also give us the ability to deliver a more specialized customer channel lineup," Black said.

Once the cost of digital set top converters comes down, as many as 300 channels will be available. "The customer probably for the same price they're paying right now will have the opportunity to choose the channels they want," Black said.

For Ameritech and its "Americast" cable TV service, "We believe there's a great opportunity for us," Onak said. "We've done surveys that show three out of four consumers want a choice in cable TV."

"We also believe that competition - and our early results are showing this - increases the number of people watching cable. Eight percent of customers told us they never had cable before."



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CAPITOL CAPSULES

A surplus State government ran a surplus of \$88.1 million in fiscal 1996, said Mark Murray, budget and management director. Murray credited the improving economic climate and "strong, disciplined fiscal management," adding, "This represents the fourth consecutive year that no department overspent its appropriated budget."

Of the \$88.1 million, Murray said: \$58.1 million will go into the budget stabilization fund, or "rainy day" fund, to tide the state over in economic downturns. Total size of the rainy day fund is \$1.1 billion. \$10 million will go into cultural facilities. Applications to receive funds are being accepted through mid-February and are available through the Department of Management and Budget's office of education at 517/373-8883. \$10 million will go to airport projects statewide. \$10 million will go into special maintenance and remodeling projects. The state's fiscal year ended Sept. 30. Final releases of funds will be made in March.

available through the Department of Management and Budget's office of education at 517/373-8883. \$10 million will go to airport projects statewide. \$10 million will go into special maintenance and remodeling projects. The state's fiscal year ended Sept. 30. Final releases of funds will be made in March.

CLARIFICATION

The American Association of Retired Persons is sponsoring a free tax-help site on Mondays

and Thursdays at the Westland senior citizens Friendship Center on Newburgh Road north of

Marquette. The hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Valentine Contests are one of my...

It's easy, simply write in 50 words or less "Why My Valentine Means So Much To Me"

Handwriting lines for the Valentine Writing Contest.

Valentine Writing Contest

Enter to win a week-end for two at Grand Traverse Resort



Now is your chance to win a fantastic getaway at the Grand Traverse Resort for you and your significant "other."

Simply write in 50 words or less "Why my Valentine means so much to me." Fill out and drop off entries to Customer Service by Friday, February 14.

No purchase necessary to enter. You must be at least 18 years old. Employees of Westland Shopping Center and their agencies not eligible. Entry must be deposited at Customer Service by Friday, February 14, 1997.

Mail-in entries not accepted.

... favorite things!

Name, Address, City, State, Zip, Phone form fields.

WESTLAND SHOPPING CENTER

All Of Your Favorite Things!

Wayne and Warren Roads, Westland Over 80 Specialty Stores

Mall Hours: Monday - Saturday 10 - 9, Sunday 11 - 6

Local lawmakers support effort to block pay hikes

Democrat Bob Brown and Republican Michelle McManus were disappointed - but hardly surprised - when the state House of Representatives rejected their efforts to block pay hikes for state officials.

They needed a two-thirds vote - 73 of the 109 sitting members - and both fell short. Lawmakers had until Feb. 1 to reject the 2.5 percent pay hikes before the State Officers Compensation Commission proposals took effect.

Brown, D-Dearborn Heights, a freshman who unseated Jim Ryan, R-Redford, last year, got 68 votes for his resolution to reject all pay hikes.

Voting yes (to reject) were: Lyn Bankes, R-Redford, Brown, Eileen DeHart, D-Westland, Tom Kelly, D-Wayne, Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, and Deborah Whyman, R-Canton.

Voting no: none. McManus' resolution would have rejected only the legisla-

tive pay increase and got 66 votes.

Observer area representative voted the same except Kelly, D-Wayne, who missed the vote.

An increase in the minimum wage was reported out of the Senate Labor Committee, amended by Democrats on the Senate floor and moved into position for a final vote this week.

SB 1 is sponsored by Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton. The bill would:

Raise the state wage (paid by companies not engaged in interstate commerce with gross receipts of less than \$500,000) from the current \$3.35 an hour to \$4.75 on July 1 and \$5.15 on Sept. 1, 1998.

Permit a \$2.52 per hour wage for employees who earn tips as long as the tips make up the difference to the minimum wage.

Allow a \$4.25 "training wage" for employees under age

20 for the first 90 days of work, equivalent to the summer season.

The Senate's version died in the House late in 1996 and had to be reintroduced this year.

The House Labor Committee also reported out its version of a minimum wage increase. It's more generous than the Senate bill:

It would raise the minimum wage to \$4.75 immediately instead of on July 1.

It would apply the \$5.15 rate on Sept. 1, 1997, a year earlier than the Senate bill.

It would extend coverage to workers 14 and older instead of the current 18.

The state AFL-CIO applauded the House Democrats' version of the minimum wage bill, noting that the last increase occurred 16 years ago when legislators made \$27,500, a bit more than half their current salary base.

Special Pre-Completion Savings Now Available on New Mausoleum

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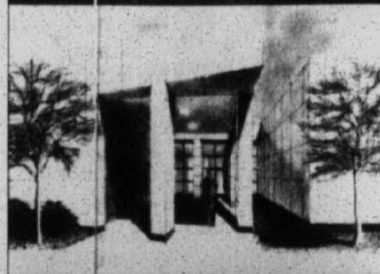
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Pre-planning one's cemetery arrangements is an important part of estate planning - a practical and loving thing to do for your family. Leaving an important decision like this to one's spouse or children places a burden on them - something no one needs during a time of stress. Talk to one of our family counselors about the benefits of pre-planning.

Yes, I want to learn more about Glen Eden's new mausoleum addition, payment plans and special prices. I would like a copy of your free brochure and Family Planning Record - A Guide for Survivors. Or call at 810-477-4460.

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810-477-4460

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TANSEL FORD DUNDEE 4402 Ann Arbor Road (313) 529-3026

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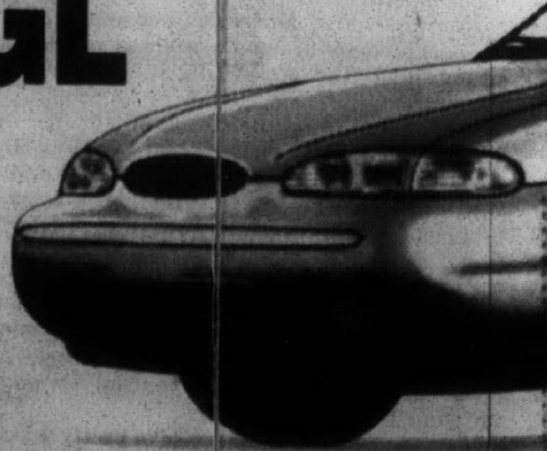
'97 FORD CONTOUR GL

For As Low As

\$198

Table with 2 columns: Payment type and Amount. Rows: First Month's Payment (\$198.04), Refundable Security Deposit (\$225.00), Down Payment (net of RCL cash) (\$1725.00), Customer Cash Due at Signing* (\$2148.04)

A MONTH (1) WITH A 24 MONTH LOW MILEAGE (2) RED CARPET LEASE



(1) '97 Contour GL with PEP 2361 the Detroit Region through 12/31/97 excess wear/tear and mileage over cash, but is used towards downpayment. (2) 12,000 miles per year, 24 month

Satellite TV: a full dish of choices

BY BARRY JENSEN
STAFF WRITER

First there was broadcast TV. You bought a TV set and an antenna. And you watched what was broadcast and liked it.

Then there was cable TV. You paid \$20 a month to receive the programs broadcast and special-interest programming such as movies, local government and local schools. You watched what you wanted to pay for - and you paid every month.

Then along came a satellite receiver system and a big dish antenna that could be pointed at any satellite you could see. For a while, the only additional cost was \$1,000 for the dish antenna and controller. You watched what you wanted, with no additional charge.

Then satellite transmission services started scrambling much programming and you watched what you wanted to pay for.

The newest approach is direct-broadcast satellites. It is very much like cable TV. You pay a monthly fee to receive movies, sporting events and special-interest programming.

Like the general satellite receiver system, you laid out several hundred dollars for the equipment; like cable TV, you watched what you wanted to pay for - and you paid every month. Now you have the choice of buying the equipment up front or leasing it.

The best-known providers of programming for direct-broadcast systems (although not the only ones) are Echostar, DirecTV and USSB. They are kind of like giant cable companies. They lease space on a satellite and sent out a broad variety of programming.

Advantages

In southeast Michigan, probably the biggest advantage of satellite TV companies is the quality of the sound and pictures, said Rod Paulson of Paulson's Audio and Video in Farmington Hills. One digital system currently offers horizontal 550 line of resolution, compared with the 330 lines on a traditional TV signal. You can also get CD-quality sound with satellite TV.

Satellite companies also offer a broad selection of programming, wider than most cable systems. The largest satellite TV companies can offer up to 200 channels.

Another plus of direct-broadcast systems is that you can use a much smaller dish antenna, about the size of a large pizza. Although RCA is the best-known name in satellite TV hardware, several other electronics companies make the hardware you would need to receive satellite TV service.

Disadvantages

One of the disadvantages is that you don't get local channels. "But you could receive local stations from your regular antenna. Or you could buy the most basic cable service," Paulson said.

The DishNetwork allows you to type in your ZIP code and the electronic system tells you where to point your antenna. But there must be no obstruction between the antenna and the satellite, he added.

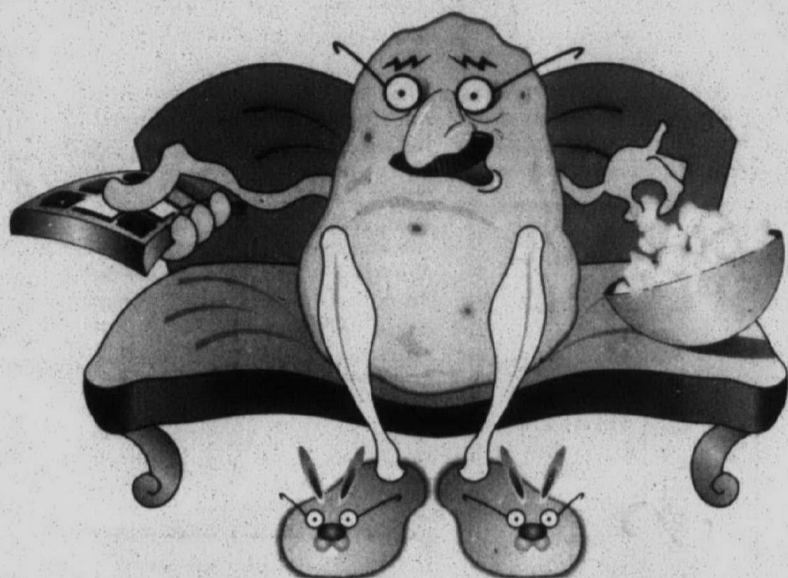
Another disadvantage is that if you can receive broadcast TV, you are forbidden by law from receiving network programming from a satellite TV company. However, if you live beyond the reach of a broadcast station, you can get network programming from a satellite TV company.

If you want to watch different satellite channels on two TV sets at the same time, you'll have to buy another receiving setup, Paulson explained.

As with cable TV service, you can't watch programming from one satellite channel and, at the same time, record programming from another satellite channel on your VCR.

CABLE PRIMER

Everything you wanted to know about TV but didn't know who to ask



Satellite TV

- **SATELLITE (Domestic Communications)** - Device located in geostationary orbit above the earth which receives transmissions from separate points and retransmits them to cable systems, DBS and others over a wide area.
- **DIRECT BROADCASTING SATELLITE** - System in which signals are transmitted directly from a satellite to a home rooftop receiving dish (antenna).
- **SATELLITE MASTER ANTENNA TELEVISION SYSTEM (SMATV)** - Systems that serve a concentration of TV sets such as an apartment building, hotel, etc., utilizing one central antenna to pick up broadcast and/or satellite signals.
- **SCRAMBLING** - A signal security technique for rendering a TV picture unviewable, while permitting full restoration with a properly authorized decoder or descrambler.
- **DESCRAMBLER** - Electronic circuit that restores a scrambled video signal to its standard form.
- **HDTV (High Definition TV, sometimes referred to as digital tv)** - A television signal with greater detail and fidelity than the current TV systems used. The USA currently uses a system called NTSC; HDTV would provide a picture with twice the visual resolution as NTSC as well as CD-quality audio.
- **INTERCONNECT** - Connection of two or more cable systems by microwave, fiber, coaxial cable, or satellite, so that programming or advertising may be exchanged, shared, or simultaneously viewed.

You can find information from most retailers of home electronics, including Radio Shack and AT&T. Here are some other sources of further information:

Toll-free telephone

- **DirecTV**, 1-800-DIRECTV
- **USSB**, 1-800-BETTERT
- **Sony**, 1-800-838-7669
- **Primestar**, 1-800-966-9615
- **RCA**, 1-800-898-4DSS

Internet

- <http://www.ussbtv.com/channel2/index.html>
- <http://www.dbsdish.com/homes/html>

Cable TV

- **ACCESS CHANNELS** - Channels set aside by the cable operator for use by the public, educational institutions, municipal government, or for lease on a non-discriminatory basis.
- **BANDWIDTH** - Frequency spectrum used to transmit pictures, sounds or both. The average television station uses a bandwidth of six million cycles per second (6 megahertz).
- **CABLE TELEVISION** - Communications system that distributes broadcast and non-broadcast signals, as well as a multiplicity of satellite signals, original programming and other signals by means of a coaxial cable and/or optical fiber.
- **COAXIAL CABLE** - Actual line of transmission for carrying television signals. Its principal conductor is either a pure copper or copper-coated wire, surrounded by insulation and then encased in aluminum.
- **COMPETITIVE ACCESS PROVIDER** - A telecommunications entity engaged in providing competitive access service.
- **CONVERTER** - Device that is attached between the television set and the cable system that can increase the number of channels available on the TV set, enabling it to accommodate the multiplicity of channels offered by cable TV.
- **FIBER OPTICS** - Very thin and pliable tubes of glass or plastic used to carry wide bands of frequencies.
- **FRANCHISE** - Contractual agreement between a cable operator and a governmental body which defines the rights and responsibilities of each in the construction and operation of a cable system within a specified geographic area. Under the Cable Act, a cable operation may not provide cable service without a franchise.
- **FRANCHISING AUTHORITY** - Governmental body responsible for awarding a franchise, specifying the terms of a franchise, and regulating its operation. While the franchise authority is usually a local city or county body, some areas are regulated exclusively on the state level.
- **LOCAL ORIGINATION PROGRAMMING** - Programming developed by an individual cable television system specifically for the community it serves.
- **PAY-PER-VIEW** - Cable programming for which customers pay on a one-time basis (e.g., for prize fights, Broadway shows and movie premieres).
- **PAY PROGRAMMING** - Movies, sports, and made-for-cable specials that are available to the cable customer for a charge in addition to the basic fee.
- **TIERED PROGRAMMING** - A group of programs for which the customer is charged a fee. For example, most cable systems offer a satellite programming tier.
- **SET TOP BOX** - Any of several different electronic devices that may be used in a customer's home to enable services to be on that customer's television set. If the "set top" device is for extended tuning of channels only, it is called a CONVERTER. It restores scrambled or otherwise protected signals, it is a DESCRAMBLER.
- **VIDEO ON DEMAND** - An entertainment and information service that allows customers to order programs from library of material at any time they desire.

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MSRP of \$16,945 excluding title, tax, license fee. Lease payment based on average capitalized cost of 94.69% of MSRP (Contour) for 24-month closed-end Ford Credit Red Carpet leases purchased in Michigan. Some payments higher, some lower. See dealer for payments/terms. Lessee may have option to buy vehicle at lease end at a price negotiated with dealer at lease signing. Lessee responsible for maintenance. Payment in example shown. Total amount of monthly payments \$4,752.98. See dealer for complete details. * excludes tax, title and license fee.

Principal from page A1

the best!"

"It's stressful anytime you

change jobs, but this has been a good year; staff has been wonderful," said Owens, a 1974 graduate of Plymouth High School, and a legal resident of Saugatuck, a town on Lake Michigan where he spends week-ends.

Most of all, Owens is enjoying the students. "I have a real love of kids. I always have had," said Owens, whose family has lived in Plymouth since the turn of the century. "I was the first boy on the block to babysit. I feel kids can talk to me. I still get former students coming from throughout the district. I think that says something about you."

Owens' grandmother (Class of 1917) and mother (Class of 1944) also graduated from Plymouth High. A nephew is a freshman in the district.

Succeeding several family members who were teachers, Owens attended Michigan State University, where he earned an undergraduate and master's degree in education.

He taught fifth grade in West Bloomfield Schools before coming to Plymouth-Canton in 1978. In the district, he's served as an

elementary and middle school teacher; and as Central Middle School assistant principal. He's served on committees investigating and implementing ways to improve the district's middle schools.

Hiring normally is done by a selection committee within each school building. Owens, however, was promoted by administration and the school board after a personnel problem at Bentley Elementary prompted a transfer.

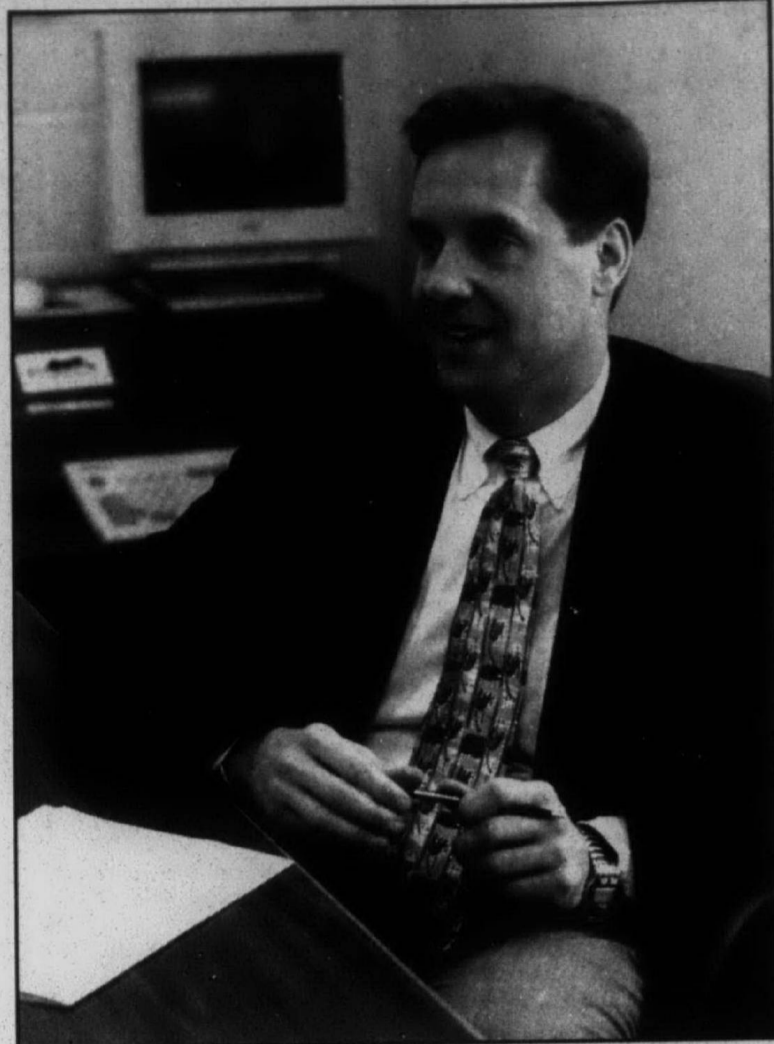
Bentley Principal Paul Reeves was re-assigned and is now assistant principal at Pioneer. Pioneer principal Cheryl Johnson was transferred to Bentley to assume the top post.

Owens, 40, is a believer in the adage, "It takes everyone in the village to educate and nurture young people into productive adults."

He laments the fact that "kids today are forced to be independent before they are ready. That is a struggle for a lot of kids.

"I really do believe kids are our future," he said. "We need to help them, guide them, and keep them focused on what is important. I think society will change even faster from a technological perspective in the next 10 years. We need to have kids and adults be ready for that. I hope I never stop learning. I hope to instill that in the people and kids I work with."

On the technological front, Owens says Plymouth-Canton is "further ahead than most dis-



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER

At the helm: Tom Owens is the new principal of Pioneer Middle School. He graduated from Plymouth High School in 1974.

tricts. But we don't have enough. We need to do more. Part of the new bond will focus on computers, placing two in every classroom. It's not the answer, but it's a wonderful start," said Owens, who also aims "never to lose focus of the front-line person" in education - the teacher.

With his counterparts in the district, Owens is working on several fronts to improve the curriculum.

Goals include offering more art classes, particularly industrial arts; incorporating computer instruction across the curriculum; and starting an exploratory foreign language class to expose sixth- and seventh-graders to a variety of foreign languages and cultures.

Owens says he'd love to see an orchestra program at the middle school. Currently, students are bused to the high schools for orchestra. "I'd love to have 35 Plymouth-Canton middle school kids involved in strings, but in this community, it's not focused on as strongly as band," said Owens, a former high school band member. "It's a numbers issue."

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held on Wednesday, February 19, 1997 commencing at 7:30 p.m., for the purpose of considering the Tentative Preliminary Plat for Huntington Park Subdivision, a proposed subdivision located on the north side of Powell Road, east of Ridge Road, west of Napier Road, as required by Subdivision Ordinance No. 32. Application No. 1429A/1196.

Legal description for the proposed subdivision is:

Beginning at the S 1/4 corner of Section 30, T1S, R8E, Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan, thence S 87° 33' 10" W 844.44 feet along the south line of said Section 30 and the centerline of Powell Road (65' wide), thence N 01° 31' 12" W 263.00 feet; thence S 87° 33' 10" W 207.00 feet; thence S 01° 31' 12" E 263.00 feet; thence S 87° 33' 10" W 817.00 feet along the south line of said Section 30 and the centerline of Powell Road; thence N 02° 21' 50" E 297.00 feet; thence S 87° 33' 10" W 293.50 feet along the south line of said Section 30 and the centerline of Powell Road; thence N 01° 24' 34" W 383.00 feet; thence S 87° 33' 10" W 307.48 feet (measured) 308.03 feet (recorded); thence N 01° 53' 23" W 286.34 feet (measured) N 02° 05' 36" W 286.34 (recorded) along the east line of Napier Road as widened; thence along the limited Access line of the M-14 Freeway in the following four (4) courses:

N 88° 06' 37" E 25.00 feet (measured), N 87° 54' 24" E 25.00 feet (recorded); N 01° 53' 23" W 376.77 feet (measured), N 02° 05' 36" W 375.78 feet (recorded); N 69° 01' 07" E 678.08 feet (measured), N 68° 50' 38" E 678.61 (recorded); Northeastly 2310.78 feet (measured) 2345.35 feet (recorded) in the arc of a circular curve to the left, radius 5879.58 feet, central angle 22° 31' 06" (measured) 22° 51' 19" (recorded), chord N 57° 45' 34" E 2295.93 feet (measured) N 57° 59' 40" E 2329.83 feet (recorded); thence S 02° 03' 01" E 2401.60 feet (measured) S 01° 16' 08" E 2401.49 feet (recorded) along the west line of Plymouth Commons Subdivision No. 1 and the west line of Plymouth Commons Subdivision No. 2 as recorded in Liber 103 of Plats, Pages 56-61, and Liber 106 of Plats, pages 57-61, respectively; thence S 87° 46' 10" W (measured) S 87° 46' 15" W (recorded) 20.81 feet along the south line of said Section 30 & the centerline of Powell Road, to the POINT OF BEGINNING. Being a part of the S 1/2 of said Section 30, and containing 91.73 acres of land, more or less.

Tax I.D. Nos. 043-99-0003-005; 043-99-0005; 043-99-0006-001

Public Hearing is required by Ordinance No. 83 and/or Subdivision Ordinance No. 32, of the Charter Township of Plymouth. (Application No. 1429A)

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the application may be examined at the Plymouth Township Hall, Community Development Department, during regular business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Written comment will be received prior to the meeting.

The application, review, meeting, and address for written comment is: Plymouth Charter Township, Community Development Department, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. Telephone Number 453-3840, Ext. 209.

CAROL DAVIS, Secretary
Planning Commission

PLEASE TAKE NOTE: The Charter Township of Plymouth will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at all Township Meetings, to individuals with disabilities at the Meetings/Hearings upon one week notice to the Charter Township of Plymouth by writing or calling the Supervisor's Office, Charter Township of Plymouth, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170, (313) 453-3840. TDD users: 1-800-649-3777 (Michigan Relay Service).

Publish: February 9, 1997

FURNACE SPECIAL



HEATING & COOLING
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PLYMOUTH DISTRICT LIBRARY PUBLIC NOTICE

The Plymouth District Library Board will hold its regular annual meeting Tuesday, February 18, 1997 at 7:30 p.m. at 705 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170.

The Plymouth District Library will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting/hearing upon seven (7) days notice to the Plymouth District Library. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Plymouth District Library by writing or calling the following:

Barbara Kraft, Library Secretary
Plymouth District Library
705 S. Main Street
Plymouth, MI 48170
313-453-0750

Publish: February 9, 1997

SHURGARD SELF-STORAGE

CANTON OFFICE: 2101 HAGGERTY ROAD
CANTON, MI 48187 (313) 981-0300

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE ENTIRE CONTENTS OF THE FOLLOWING STORAGE UNIT WILL BE SOLD TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER BY WAY OF AN OPEN BID ON MARCH 14, 1997 AT SHURGARD STORAGE LOCATED AT 2101 HAGGERTY RD., CANTON MI, 48187
UNIT 2044-carney-3 piece sectional, twin mattress and box, 2 tvs, dresser, lamp, headboard, chair.
Publish: February 9, & 16, 1997. LM 27982

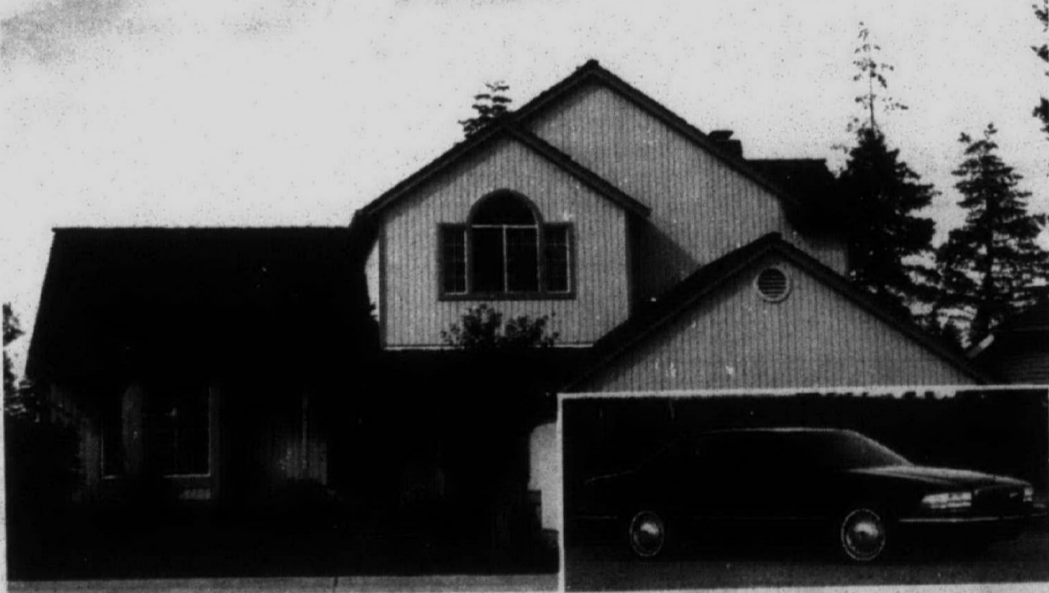
35th DISTRICT COURT REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL GENERAL CONTRACTOR

HEATING/COOLING SYSTEM AND INSTALLATION

35th District Court is currently seeking proposals from vendors to provide and install a heating and cooling system. Specifications may be obtained at: Plymouth Township Clerk's Office, 42350 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth, Michigan, 48170. Sealed bids are to be delivered to The Office of the Clerk by February 14, 1997 no later than 3:00 p.m.

Publish: January 20, 23, 27, 30 and February 2, 6, 9 and 13

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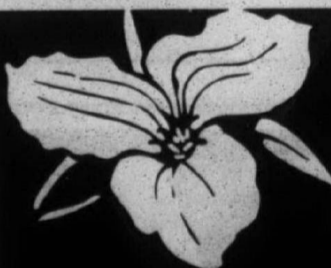
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clip and save

Women's Health Series at Canton's Summit on the Park

Thursday, Feb. 20 (Register by Feb. 17)

Women and Heart Disease

Marti McClain, RN, MSN, Heart of a Woman program,
Michigan Heart & Vascular Institute, SJMH

A woman has nearly a one in two chance of developing heart disease in her lifetime. This informal discussion will cover what's different about heart disease in women than in men and will answer your questions about how you can live a more heart-healthy life.

Tuesday, March 18 (Register by March 14)

Maneuvering Through Midlife

Donna Hrozencik, MD, Obstetrician/Gynecologist, SJMH

This program will help women in their late 30s, 40s and early 50s understand and prepare for the many changes that commonly occur during perimenopause and menopause. The presentation will include information about the physical and psychological changes as well as treatment options, including hormone replacement therapy and alternatives.

Thursday, April 10 (Register by April 7)

Osteoporosis: What Every Woman Should Know

Dana Berry-Richardson, RN, MSN, CFNP, and
Judy Benkaser, RN, BSN, SJMH

Women of all ages will learn to identify and evaluate their risk factors for this bone-thinning disease as well as to learn the steps to take for disease prevention. Also, get the latest information about the advances in diagnosing and treating osteoporosis.

Please note: You do not need to be a Summit passholder or pay the daily entrance fee to the Summit to attend any of these programs.

County to field questions on Newburgh project

The Wayne County Department of Environment will be conducting a public information meeting on the \$10 million Newburgh Lake Restoration Project at 7 p.m. Thursday at Livonia City Hall Auditorium at 33000 Civic Center Drive.

The staff from the Wayne County Department of Environment and project consultants will answer questions from the public.

Newburgh Lake, located in the middle branch of the Rouge River west of Newburgh Road, is along the Edward Hines Parkway. It is in the city of Livonia and Plymouth Township.

Excavators will remove polychlorinated biphenyl (PCB) sedi-

ments from the lake's bottom.

Because many fish are contaminated with PCBs, a fish kill will be conducted this spring. Rottenone will be used to kill the fish in the lake once the water warms up and is lowered during the excavation. Native fish will be restocked in the lake once the kill is completed.

The Department of Environment has prepared answers to commonly asked questions:

What is wrong with Newburgh Lake?

Although Newburgh Lake does offer recreational opportunities like paddle boating, this resource suffers from various problems. Since Newburgh Lake

The restoration plan is a multi-step process that needs the support and assistance from individuals and agencies across the Rouge River Watershed and the state.

was created in the early 1900s, sediments have accumulated. These sediments, some contaminated with pollutants, have significantly degraded the recreational quality of Newburgh Lake.

Shallow water depths resulting from the sediment accumulation and nutrient rich water have led to excessive growth of aquatic plants. Moreover, some

of these sediments contain toxic contaminants such as polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs) that have entered the food chain and are currently present in the fish.

These contaminated fish result in a potential human health hazard associated with their consumption. To eliminate this possible hazard, it is necessary to remove the contaminated sediments.

What studies were conducted on Newburgh Lake?

Various studies were conducted to design a restoration plan for Newburgh Lake. In November 1993, Newburgh Lake sediment was sampled at 21 sites, with an average core length of 7 feet.

The process of sediment sampling - called sediment coring - removes the first inches all the way to several feet into the lake bed, allowing scientists to analyze the sediment from various depths. Other studies measured the water depth, determined the volume and shoreline length.

What were the results of sediment sampling?

The sediment was analyzed for PCBs, various metal contamination and polyaromatic hydrocarbons (PAHs). Concentrations of total PCBs in Newburgh Lake sediment samples exceeded scientific-based toxicity guidelines for 43 percent of the samples analyzed. Of the levels exceeding this standard, 88 percent were found in the top 20 inches of sediment.

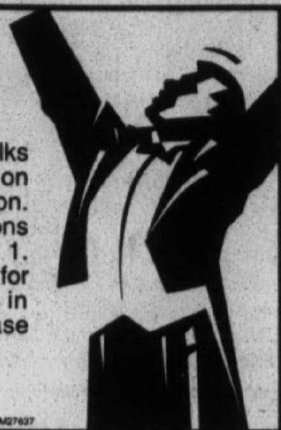
The highest metals concentrations also occurred in samples collected for the top 20 inches of sediment. The metals that most often exceeded their respective toxicity guidelines were nickel (41 percent of the samples), lead (26 percent) and zinc (26 percent).

See PROJECT, A8

AUDIO

We are looking for 50 people from all walks of life, to take part in a consumer study on audio equipment in our Plymouth location. The study will be done in 2 hour sessions scheduled between Feb. 25 and March 1. Each participant will receive a gratuity for their time. If you are interested in participating in a two hour session, please call for more details.

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M-CARE SENIOR PLAN INFORMATIONAL MEETINGS:

Location: Bill Knapp's Restaurant
3500 Greenfield Road
Dearborn
Times: February 5 - 9:30 AM
February 12 - 9:30 AM
February 19 - 9:30 AM
February 26 - 9:30 AM

Location: Bill Knapp's Restaurant
16995 S. Laurel Park Dr.
Livonia
Times: February 5 - 2:00 PM
February 12 - 2:00 PM
February 19 - 2:00 PM
February 26 - 2:00 PM

Location: Bill Knapp's Restaurant
21000 Allen Road
Woodhaven
Times: February 7 - 2:00 PM
February 13 - 2:00 PM
February 27 - 2:00 PM

Location: Bill Knapp's Restaurant
36601 Warren Ave.
Westland
Times: February 7 - 9:00 AM
February 13 - 9:00 AM
February 20 - 9:00 AM
February 27 - 9:00 AM

Location: Bakers Square Restaurant
22373 Eureka Road
Taylor
Times: February 6 - 9:00 AM
February 14 - 9:00 AM
February 21 - 9:00 AM
February 28 - 9:00 AM

Location: Bakers Square Restaurant
5946 Canton Road
Canton
Times: February 6 - 2:00 PM
February 20 - 2:00 PM

Location: Grosse Pointe War Memorial
32 Lake Shore Drive
Grosse Pointe Farms
Times: February 5 - 10:00 AM
February 12 - 10:00 AM
February 19 - 10:00 AM

Refreshments will be served at the informational meetings. Reservations are recommended. Call (800) 810-1699 for reservations or to schedule a home appointment. No cost or obligation.

The M-CARE Senior Plan is a product of M-CARE, a Health Maintenance Organization (HMO) with a Medicare contract. Anyone with Medicare may apply,* including those under age 65 entitled to Medicare on the basis of Social Security Disability Benefits. Members must continue paying Medicare premiums. Senior Plan members must use M-CARE Plan Providers and contracted pharmacies. An M-CARE Sales Representative will be present at the informational meetings and provide more information and application forms. *Persons receiving Medicare benefits for End-Stage Renal Disease (ESRD) or Hospice Care are not eligible for the M-CARE Senior Plan.

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Rouge plan is topic of DNR meetings

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources will hold three public meetings to get input on the draft Rouge River watershed assessment.

The draft assessment identifies problems and opportunities which address fisheries, water quality and recreational issues associated with the Rouge River basin.

The assessment will be of interest to anglers, outdoor recreation buffs and all residents and users of the Rouge River system.

The public is invited to comment on the draft Rouge River watershed assessment at any of three meetings. Written comments will be accepted through March 28.

The hearings will be held at 7 p.m. at the following locations:

■ Tuesday, Feb. 18, Livonia Civic Center Auditorium, 32777 Five Mile Rd., Livonia, (313) 421-2000 ext. 601.

■ Wednesday, Feb. 19, University of Michigan-Dearborn, Recreation & Organization Building, 4901 Evergreen, Dearborn, (313) 593-5000.

■ Thursday, Feb. 20, Southfield Center for the Arts, 24350

Southfield Road (between 10 Mile Road and Mt. Vernon Road), Southfield, (810) 424-9036.

The draft assessment can be reviewed at the following locations: Canton Public Library, 1200 S. Canton Center Rd., Canton Township, (313) 397-0999; Inkster Public Library, 2005 Inkster Road, Inkster, (313) 563-2822; Livonia Public Library, Alfred Noble Branch, 32901 Plymouth Road, Livonia, (313) 421-6600;

Also Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main Street, Plymouth, (313) 453-0750; Redford Township District Library, 15150 Norborne, Redford, (313) 531-5960; Westland Public Library, 6123 Central City Parkway, Westland, (313) 326-6123.

Copies of the draft can be obtained from Jeff Braunscheidel, fisheries division, Michigan Department of Natural Resources, 38980 Seven Mile Road, Livonia, MI 48152-1006. Braunscheidel can be reached at (313) 953-1481. Written comments can be sent to Braunscheidel at the same address.

Collectors to hold police swap meet at Madonna

Prize-winning collections and displays of police memorabilia will be displayed at the 13th annual Detroit-area Police Collectors Swap Meet and Exhibit March 8 at Madonna University.

Old and new police badges, patches and other memorabilia, uniforms and restraints are available.

Memorabilia buffs who wish to participate can obtain an 8-foot table for \$15 each. Exhibitors can set up at 7 a.m. The show opens to the public at 9 a.m.

Admission is \$2.

Refreshments will be available. Awards will be distributed for the best displays. Door prizes will be awarded hourly.

Proceeds will benefit the Lt. Richard Koch Memorial Scholarship Fund of Madonna University.

For table reservations, contact Chuck Chandler at (313) 522-0920. For information, contact Thomas Herring at (313) 591-6252, Frank Mitchell at (313) 596-1922 or Jack Watkins at (313) 591-5911.

Project from page A7

cent).

Elevated levels of PAHs (associated with petroleum-based products) were also observed in the uppermost sediments. However, only 6 percent of the samples exceeded the toxicity guideline.

What is the Newburgh Lake restoration plan?

The restoration plan is a multi-step process that needs the support and assistance from individuals and agencies across the Rouge River Watershed and the state.

The plan has the following components:

■ **Remediation of contaminated sediment**

The plan includes the removal of contaminated sediments from the lake bottom. Mechanical equipment will be used to excavate the sediments.

The contaminated sediment will be disposed of properly after it is removed.

The remediation began in the fall of 1996. It is scheduled to be complete in 1998. Approximately 390,000 cubic yards of contaminated sediment will be removed, and about another 230,000 cubic yards of additional sediment will be excavated to increase the lake's depth.

■ **Increase lake's depth**

Another problem addressed by the restoration is the shallow water depths (currently averaging 3.9 feet). The restoration plan will provide for an 8-foot

minimum depth, with the exception of shallow areas built for fish spawning and nursery.

■ **Fish removal and restocking**

A prime goal of the Newburgh Lake restoration effort is to remove the PCB fish advisory in Newburgh Lake. Removing the fish advisory requires the fish be "eradicated" (killed) and removed, and the source of contaminants removed.

A final phase of the restoration will be to restock native fish in the lake. The predominant species expected to either be stocked or recruited from the upstream Rouge River are bluegill, largemouth bass, pumpkinseed and possibly northern pike.

■ **Aquatic plant control**

Throughout the summer, Newburgh Lake suffers from "blooms" of aquatic plants that cover much of its surface, causing odor and other visual problems for humans.

As was stated above, a major component of the restoration is the removal of the contaminated sediments. This process should remove all existing vegetation, including the dominant vegetation, Chara.

Although this initial removal of the Chara provides an immediate solution, the potentially problematic vegetation may return. This vegetation can be controlled in the future by mechanical (harvesting) or chemical means.

■ **Vegetation restoration**

Although some aquatic plants can be nuisances, other plants are essential in the restoration effort.

These plants are capable of removing pollutants through a variety of physical, chemical and biological processes. In addition, aquatic vegetation near the shoreline provides valuable fish and wildlife habitat and can be visually attractive using plants with showy flowers.

■ **Fish and wildlife habitat enhancement**

A viable fishery can be created to contribute to a healthy lake ecology and recreation for anglers. Planting appropriate areas with a variety of plant life beneficial to fish and areas containing rocks to create a diversity of habitats.

Many of the plant species, trees and shrubs selected for the restoration will also enhance the wildlife in the area.

Nuisance wildlife must be controlled by informing the public. Many Canadian geese flock around the lake. Their numbers overwhelm the park. Ironically, the public is to blame for much of this problem through constant feeding of these birds through-

out the year.

The restoration project's goal also is to inform the public about the ecosystem processes and work together to improve the environment.

■ **Public outreach and long term water quality goals**

Polluted storm water runoff is a contamination source.

Storm water runoff becomes polluted from fertilizers, pesticides, oil and grease from roads.

This polluted storm water enters surface waters directly or through drains. Ensuring long term water quality benefits requires educating the public about their role in preventing pollution to the lake, including, but not limited, to information on fertilizer application, household hazardous waste management and controlling some wildlife.

■ **Who is involved in the restoration project?**

Wayne County, Michigan Department of Natural Resources, Michigan Department of Environmental Quality, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, local governments and residents are involved.

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by Herbert M. Gardner, D.D.S. & Martha P. Zinderman, R.N., D.D.S.

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TASTE

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1997

2 UNIQUE



CHEF KELLI L. LEWTON

Romantic dinner 'Sets Hearts Afire'

As history tells, a priest named Valentine of Rome was said to be martyred about 269 during the persecution ordered by Claudius the Goth, which resulted in the Saint Valentine Feast Day. Since its origin, the Feast Day (a religious holiday) has been far overshadowed by its non-religious traditions such as, the sending of love notes, which began in the Middle Ages on Feb. 14.

The Europeans believe that birds began to mate on that very date. Once the Valentine custom became established, it came to be the exchange of tokens of love. With the organization of the postal service, Valentine's Day exploded with "say it all" greeting card companies.

May I suggest that this Valentine's Day be a "Feast of St. Valentine" for two with recipes for food, love and life.

Food

Our Hearts AFire, dinner for two, features Citrus marinated shrimp • beautiful baby greens • chicken or salmon "Lover's Lane" • fresh bundled asparagus, julienne vegetables, and winter risotto • Hearth baked breads and rolls from Breadsmith Bakery • chocolate chambord fantasy. You can make it yourself, or order it to go from Schoolcraft College in care of Chef Sylvia Hayes (313) 462-4491. The cost is \$34.95 per couple. Proceeds help fund scholarships for Schoolcraft College culinary arts students.

Dinners can be picked up at Schoolcraft College's Professor Pantry, in the Waterman Center on campus, 7 Mile Road at Haggerty, Livonia, between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Friday, Feb. 14, or at Two Unique Caterers, 1250 Kensington Road, Bloomfield Hills, (810) 642-5240; Breadsmith of Bloomfield, 3592 W. Maple, Bloomfield Hills (810) 540-8001, Breadsmith Cafe of Farmington Hills, 32990 Middlebelt Road, Farmington Hills (810) 855-5808, or Breadsmith of Troy, 5069 Livernois, Troy (810) 879-8997.

CITRUS MARINATED SHRIMP

- 8 large cooked shrimp (butterflied in half)
- 1/4 cup diced pineapple
- 1/4 cup diced papaya
- 1/4 cup mango
- 1 diced kiwi
- 1/8 cup finely diced red onion
- 1/8 cup finely diced red pepper
- 2 teaspoons minced cilantro leaves
- 1/2 seeded & minced jalapeno
- 1 teaspoon lime juice
- 2 tablespoons orange juice
- 1 pinch of salt
- 1 pinch of cayenne

Combine all prepared ingredients. Mix in a bowl and adjust the seasoning. Let the bowl set a few hours in the refrigerator.

Arrange the sliced shrimp on an appetizer plate in a circle. Place a scoop of tropical salsa in the center of the plate. Drizzle the shrimp with some extra juice left from the bowl. *Shrimp and salsa can be prepared up to one day in advance.*

• Dim the lights, light some candles, a romantic dinner for two begins.

BEAUTIFUL BABY GREENS

- 1 cup cleaned and cut Romaine lettuce
- 1 cup Mesclun greens — baby field greens, gourmet or exotic greens
- 2 tablespoons chopped, toasted walnuts
- 2 tablespoons dried cherries
- 1/2 package alfalfa sprouts
- 1/4 cup raspberry vinaigrette, or your favorite dressing
- 1 slice of bread (French or your favorite)
- 2 tablespoons Aloutte or cream cheese
- 1 teaspoon butter (soft or melted)
- Salt and pepper to taste

With heart shaped cookie cutter, cut out 2 or more croutons from French bread. Brush with a little butter and toast in a 350 degree F. oven for 5-8 minutes or until crisp, then let cool.

Spread cheese on the crouton, and press toasted walnut into the cheese.

Toss the remaining nuts and other ingredients in a bowl with a pinch of salt, pepper and vinaigrette to your taste.

Divide the salad onto 2 plates and garnish with a heart crouton.

See 2 UNIQUE, 2B

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- Focus on Wine
- Savory breads

From the Halls of Montezuma comes a treat for you and me

BY PEGGY MARTINELLI-EVERTS
SPECIAL WRITER

Who can resist the sweet, smooth, creamy, satisfying flavor of chocolate, that wonderful treat that is loved by women, men and children all over the world and has been for centuries?

The word "chocolate" comes from the Aztec *xocolatl*, meaning "bitter water" and the unsweetened drink the Aztecs made of pounded cocoa beans and spices was probably extremely bitter. Nevertheless, the Aztec king Montezuma so believed that chocolate was an aphrodisiac that he purportedly drank 50 golden goblets of it each day. Casanova used chocolate as an inducement to romance.

Scientists know that chocolate has certain bioactive characteristics that influence the central nervous system. It contains caffeine and is a stimulant. However, they have not actually proven chocolate to be an aphrodisiac. We do not know whether it is the bioactive substances in chocolate or whether it is the luxurious taste, texture and aroma that really satisfies us and improves our mood.

Chocolate comes from the tropical cocoa bean, *Theobroma* ("food of the gods") *cacao*. After the beans are removed from their pods they're fermented, dried, roasted and cracked, separating the nibs (which contain an average of 54 percent cocoa butter) from the shells. The nibs are ground to extract some of the cocoa butter, leaving a thick, dark brown paste. Further processing and the addition of milk and sugar turns the paste, called chocolate liquor, into the voluptuously smooth chocolate we know and love.

For all of its wonderful attributes, chocolate is not a "nutritionist's" dream food. It is rich in calories and saturated fat and low in vitamins. But the good news is that you can enjoy the luscious taste of chocolate, without all the fat, if you're willing to indulge in moderation, try some new recipes and select your chocolate "fix" carefully.

If you're watching caffeine consumption,

LAURA'S FAT-FREE KITCHEN

Fresh fish cuts fat in bisque

BY LAURA L. SYKES
SPECIAL WRITER

Bisque is a rich creamy soup that is made from fish or game. It can also be a frozen ice cream dessert. Either way, it doesn't sound very low in calories or fat. Today's original recipe is not extremely bad for us. But, we know there is always room for improvement.

Our first ingredient is one pound of salmon. The rule of thumb is that fresh is always better. The only problem with this philosophy is that fresh is not always more convenient. Fortunately, in this case, it is not true. Both canned and fresh fish must have the bones and skin removed. Since fresh fish is still in one piece, it is easier to find the bones and skin and remove them. Canned fish must be sorted through to find these items.

The benefit of canned fish is that it can be bought well in advance of making the recipe. But, 16 ounces of canned salmon contains 27.5 grams of fat, 631 calories and 2,513 milligrams of sodium.

The same amount of fresh fish contains 15.7 grams of fat, 526 calories and only 304 milligrams of sodium. The reduction in fat is significant, but the

enormous reduction in sodium is the true benefit of fresh fish.

As always, reaching for the low sodium version of canned tomato products painlessly reduces our salt intake.

By substituting evaporated skim milk for the regular version, we were able to eliminate 30 grams of fat, 232 calories and 106 milligrams of cholesterol from this recipe. The sodium content remained about the same.

In the low-fat version I added one teaspoon of lemon pepper. This made a significant difference in the flavor. It mellowed the fish taste. This is definitely the "secret ingredient" of this recipe.

Be sure to add the skim milk as directed. Otherwise, it may curdle while cooking. Although this will not affect the taste of the soup it will make it look unappetizing.

For more low-fat and fat-free recipes and kitchen hints from Laura's Fat-Free Kitchen, an eight-page monthly newsletter, send a \$24 check or money order for 12 issues to PS Publications, PO Box 7687, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302-7687. Look for Laura's Fat-Free Kitchen on the second Sunday of the month in Taste.

CHOCOLATE



Helen C. Furcean/Staff Artist

MMMM CHOCOLATE

■ Good chocolate choices:

- Instead of chocolate covered graham crackers try chocolate graham crackers
- Instead of chocolate candy bars try Tootsie rolls, chocolate coated mints or raisins.
- Instead of chocolate snack cakes try cupcakes made with low-fat cake mix
- Instead of chocolate ice cream try nonfat frozen chocolate yogurt
- Instead of chocolate-covered cookie try chocolate-dipped pretzel rods

■ How to measure chocolate quality

The chocolate should be glossy. Milk chocolate will have less of a hard shine than dark chocolate. If the chocolate has gone through some temperature extremes it will "bloom" whereby the cocoa butter comes to the surface, dries, and leaves a gray-whitish film.

The chocolate should smell fresh, moist and fragrant. When you break the chocolate bar into pieces, it should separate clean, without crumbling — (crumbling means it is stale). When chocolate is chilled, it will splinter into distinct pieces.

The chocolate should melt quickly and evenly on your tongue without leaving any dry lumps.

■ Storage

Store chocolate in a cool, dry place away from direct light (60-70 degrees F.). Serve at room temperature. Chocolate freezes well, just be sure to thaw before eating to enjoy the full chocolate flavor.

■ Dark or milk chocolate

Stumped by whether you should buy your sweetie dark or milk chocolate? As a guideline, if someone likes their coffee black, they will probably prefer dark chocolate. If they take cream and sugar in their coffee, chances are they'll enjoy milk chocolate.

remember that a 1.45 ounce bar contains about 27 milligrams. As a comparison, six ounces of brewed coffee contains 103 milligrams and 6 ounces of brewed tea has 36 milligrams.

Dr. Dean Ornish, the world-famous director of the Preventive Medicine Research Institute in Sausalito, Calif., and a leading exponent of ultra low-fat eating, indulges in chocolate regularly. For Dr. Ornish the taste treat that thrills him most deeply is a dark, bitter-sweet chocolate candy with a bit of caramel in the center. However, unlike Montezuma, Dr.

Ornish takes his chocolate in very strict moderation — one piece is all he needs.

To make the most of his indulgence, first he takes a good look at it. Then he closes his eyes and smells it. He bites slowly, noticing all the different flavors; the textures; the way it feels as he swallows.

In a recent edition of a popular magazine he said: "I notice that the flavors occur at different times, almost like a symphony, in different parts of my mouth and throat. Then, there

See CHOCOLATE, 2B

SALMON AND TOMATO BISQUE

Original Version - Serves 6

- 1 pound canned salmon
- 10-1/2 ounces tomato puree
- 2 cups water
- 2 tablespoons dried parsley
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon black pepper
- 1 small onion, minced
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 14-1/2 ounce can evaporated milk

Remove bones and skin from salmon. Place salmon and its liquid into a large saucepan. Add tomato puree, parsley and water. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer for 20 minutes.

Cook onion in butter in a small sauce pan until golden brown. Slowly blend in flour. Gradually add milk and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add to salmon mixture and season to taste with salt and pepper. Heat until hot.

Nutritional analysis per serving
Calories: 265 kcal
Fat: 13.7 gm Cholesterol: 72.0 mg
Carbohydrates: 14.9 gm
Protein: 21.0 gm Sodium: 990 mg

SALMON AND TOMATO BISQUE

Low-Fat Version - Serves 6

- 1 pound fresh salmon fillets
- 10-1/2 ounces tomato puree, low sodium
- 2-1/2 cups water
- 2 tablespoons dried parsley
- 1/8 teaspoon black pepper
- 1 teaspoon lemon pepper
- 1 small onion, minced
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 14-1/2 ounce can evaporated skim milk

Remove bones and skin from salmon. Place salmon, tomato puree, parsley, lemon pepper and water in a large non-stick saucepan. Bring to a boil; reduce heat, and simmer for 20 minutes. Stir frequently.

Cook onion in the butter in a small sauce pan until golden brown. Blend in flour. Add small amounts of water to onions if additional liquid is needed. Slowly add evaporated skim milk to onions, stirring constantly. Add onions to salmon mixture. Season with pepper to taste. Heat until hot.

Nutritional analysis per serving
Calories: 180 kcal
Fat: 4.9 gm Cholesterol: 47.0 mg
Carbohydrates: 12.4 gm
Protein: 21.4 gm Sodium: 290 mg

2 Unique from page 1B

♥ This would be a great time to serve some fabulous European-style bread from the Breadsmith bakery (Farmington Hills, Troy & Bloomfield Hills). Soft background music is a must!

♥ Every fine meal is enhanced by wine. Wines are chosen on the basis of contrast and complement. Contrast wines act as palate stimulant as well as cleanser and are usually higher in acid and fruit.

Complementary wines match the foods in height and texture. For this particular meal my friend and wine savant John Jonna of Merchant's Fine Wine Warehouse of Royal Oak and Dearborn suggests **Five Mile Hollow**, Australian blend of premium grape varieties: Semillon, Sauvignon Blanc, Verdelho, Chardonnay from **Jadot** called **Santany Clos de Malte**. Give John Jonna a call in Dearborn at (313) 563-8700 or John Jonna in Royal Oak (810) 546-7770 for further suggestions.

CHICKEN OR SALMON "LOVER'S LANE"

- 2 (5 ounce) portions of chicken boneless, skinless breast or salmon fillet
- 1/8 cup olive oil
- 1 cup sliced wild and/or domestic mushrooms
- 1/2 of a whole roasted red

- pepper
- 6 large clean flat spinach leaves
- 6 ounces Chevre cheese
- 4 ounces cream cheese
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley
- 1 egg yolk
- Salt & pepper to taste
- 1 package of phyllo dough
- 4 tablespoons melted butter
- 1/8 cup fresh bread crumbs
- 2 tablespoons fresh chopped parsley

Season chicken or salmon with a sprinkle of salt & pepper. Heat 1 tablespoon of olive oil in a pan until pan is hot. Sear the chicken or salmon approximately 1 1/2 to 2 minutes on each side. Set aside to cool.

Saute sliced mushrooms in a tablespoon of olive oil in a hot pan and set aside to cool, season with salt & pepper.

Mix the cheeses, egg yolk, parsley and a sprinkle of fresh pepper in a bowl with a rubber spatula, fork or spoon. Top the meat with a spinach leaf then spread a portion of the cheese mixture, top with the roasted red pepper, spinach leaf and another layer of the cheese mixture, sauteed mushrooms, spinach leaf and the remaining cheese.

Remove the phyllo dough from

the package and layer five sheets high, brushing melted butter and a sprinkle of some herbs and bread crumbs between layers.

Cut a large sheet in half and cut into a heart shape. Place the chicken or salmon on half of the heart, fold over, and then pinch a 1/2-inch seam around the edge and tuck the seal under. Bake 350 degrees F. 20 to 25 minutes until golden.

WINTER RISOTTO

- 1 cup Arborio Rice
- 1/2 cup finely diced onion
- 2 finely diced celery stalks
- 2 minced garlic cloves
- 1 cup diced eggplant
- 1 cup diced Roma tomatoes (canned may be substituted)
- 1/2 cup white wine
- 3 cups chicken or vegetable stock (canned may be substituted)
- 1/4 cup savory herbs (mixture of parsley, basil or thyme)
- 1/2 cup freshly grated Parmesan or Romano cheese
- 2 tablespoons whole butter
- 1/2 cup heavy cream
- Salt & pepper to taste

Heat the stock or broth in a saucepan. Heat olive oil in a large saute pan, saute onions and garlic

about 1 minute until they appear translucent. Add the rice. Add white wine and simmer. Add the eggplant.

Gradually start adding the hot stock a few ounces at a time. Continue to add the stock and stir (about 8 to 10 minutes). Add the tomatoes. Continue adding hot stock, and stir (about 8 to 10 minutes).

When the rice is plump and the liquid is absorbed, remove from heat. Stir in the herbs, butter, cheese, cream and season with salt and pepper.

♥ Serve with a bundle of steamed asparagus or your favorite vegetable.

CHOCOLATE CHAMBORD FANTASY

- 2 sheets of parchment paper
- 1/2 cup heavy cream
- 1/8 cup sugar
- 3 tablespoons chambord
- 3/4 pound finely chopped bittersweet chocolate
- 1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
- 1/2 cup Dutch process cocoa powder

Line 6 by 9-inch baking dish with parchment paper.

In a saucepan combine cream, sugar and chambord over medium heat and bring to a boil. Remove

from the heat. Stir in 3/4 of the chopped chocolate and vanilla. Stir until the chocolate is melted.

Place in a bowl in the fridge, scraping the sides of the bowl every 10 minutes until the ganache is chilled, but stir pourable. This process takes 25-35 minutes.

Beat the ganache at medium speed until it lightens in color and thickens to a mousse-like consistency, approximately 1 minute.

Scrape the ganache into prepared baking dish working very quickly, and spreading evenly. (Use the 2nd sheet of parchment to help smooth the top).

Refrigerate for 20-30 minutes. Melt the remaining chocolate and spread it over the ganache. Dust with cocoa powder. Refrigerate for 20 minutes. Remove from refrigerator and cut into heart shapes or any shape you desire.

Recipes for love, life

A compilation of friends, family, business owners, chefs, wives, mothers and many others when asked what is the most important recipe for keeping "Love Afire" said:

To commit every morning all over again ♥ Dinner together on a regular basis "a must" ♥ A walk or jog together a few times a week ♥ No television in the bedroom ♥

kissing ♥ Scheduling a "real date" alone at least every other week ♥ Don't get stuck on small stuff and "a lot is small stuff" ♥ Say "I Love You" often ♥ Be silly some times ♥ Remember love is not a word, it's a way of life ♥ It may sound funny; but if you treat marriage as a yearly, renewable contract "like an employment contract" you may find you don't take it for granted so easily.

Take one vacation alone together every year ♥ Trust...communication...understanding ♥ Always taking time to be alone with one another ♥ Special cards on ordinary days ♥ Prizes for no reason ♥ Quiet time outdoors ♥ Spontaneity ♥ Cocoa on Sunday morning in bed ♥ holding hands ♥ Love notes in unsuspecting places ♥ Massage and foot rubs ♥ Small, unexpected favors — a hot cup of coffee or tea waiting outside the shower ♥ Bubble baths ♥ Conversation by the fireplace ♥ Candlelight dinner for 2.

Chef Kelli L. Lewton is owner of **2 Unique Caterers and Event Planners in Bloomfield Hills**. A graduate of **Schoolcraft College's Culinary Arts Program**, Kelli is a part-time instructor at the school. Look for her column in *Taste* on the second Sunday of the month.

Chocolate from page 1B

are different aftertastes." Eating the piece of chocolate takes Dr. Ornish several minutes: By making time for his special treat — alone without interruptions — he finds that usually one piece is all he wants, and the experience lingers. Moderation is certainly the key to healthful enjoyment of chocolate, or any dessert for that matter. Another important con-

sideration is your choice of chocolate products. When preparing chocolate recipes, remember to check labels of all the ingredients you buy.

For example, Bakers chocolate-flavored chips contain about 9 grams of fat in 1/4 cup versus Hershey's semi-sweet chocolate chips, which contain almost 13 grams of fat. Plus there are many reduced-calorie pudding,

cake and dessert mixes available. Check and compare nutrition labels and select those lowest in saturated fat and cholesterol.

Grocery store shelves are lined with new reduced-fat cookies, chocolate bars and desserts that appear to be better choices than traditional chocolate bars. But are they? It is important to always read

the nutrition label on each package. Just because a package is lower in fat, it is not always lower in calories too. Those green boxes are not necessarily green lights that allow you to eat as much of the product as you want. However, some manufacturers have hit the mark with great tasting products that also provide some of your daily nutritional needs.

We recently tried the nonfat milk chocolate yogurt from **Snackwell's** and found it quite good. In addition to satisfying our chocolate craving, it also provided five grams of protein and 15 percent of the daily requirement for calcium.

For just about everyone, chocolate can be a part of your diet if you choose wisely and allow for

the calories and fat. *Peggy Martinelli-Everts of Clarkston is a registered dietitian and director of clinical operations for HDS Services, a Farmington Hills-based food service and hospitality management company specializing in food service management for hospitals, long-term care facilities, businesses, private clubs and private schools.*

Rich cake will satisfy your craving for chocolate

See related story on *Taste* front. Here's a recipe from the American Heart Association that will surely satisfy your chocolate cravings.

BLACK DEVIL'S FOOD CAKE

- 2 cups flour
- 1 3/4 cups sugar
- 1/2 cup cocoa
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

- 1 tablespoon baking soda
- 2/3 cup oil
- 1 cup buttermilk
- 1 cup strong coffee (instant coffee may be used)

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F.

Sift together the flour, sugar, cocoa, salt and baking soda. Add the oil and buttermilk. Stir until well blended.

Bring coffee to a boil and stir it

gently into the batter. Mixture will be soupy. Bake in a greased and floured 9 by 13-inch pan for 35 to 40 minutes.

Decorate with Minute Fudge Frosting. Yield 1 pan.

- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Mix all ingredients together except vanilla. Bring to a boil and simmer one minute. Remove from the heat, add vanilla and beat until thick enough to spread.

MINUTE FUDGE FROSTING

- 3 tablespoons cocoa
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/3 cup evaporated skim milk
- 1/4 cup margarine
- 1/4 teaspoon salt

Nutrition per serving: Calories: %4, protein 2.668(g), fat 10.344(g), Sodium 152.8(mg), carbohydrates 44.248(g). Percent of calories from fat: 34.259.

VALENTINE'S DAY DINNERS

Cupid's picks
In addition to their regular menu, these restaurants have special Valentine's Day offerings. Reservations are necessary.

- ♥ **Cafe Bon Homme**
844 Penniman, Plymouth (313) 453-6260
- ♥ **Cafe Cortina**
30715 W. 10 Mile Rd., Farmington Hills (810) 474-3033
- ♥ **DePalma's Ristorante**
"Italian Opera Classics and Opera" 3-5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 16, 31735 Plymouth Road (west of Merriman) Livonia, love songs performed by Jan Rae, Gregg Galla and Dorothy Cormie and dinner. Cost \$35 per person, including tax and gratuity, cash bar available, Call (313) 261-2430.
- ♥ **Emily's**
505 N. Center, Northville (810) 349-0505
- ♥ **Forté**
201 S. Woodward, Birmingham (810) 594-7300
- ♥ **Fox Hills Country Club**
Valentine's Day Dinner Dance, Friday, Feb. 14, 8768 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth, 7 p.m. hors d'oeuvres, 8 p.m. dinner, 9 p.m. dessert table and dancing. Cost \$40 per person, (313) 453-7272 for reservations.
- ♥ **The Lark**
6430 Farmington Rd., W. Bloomfield (810) 661-4466
- ♥ **Morels: a Michigan Bistro**
30100 Telegraph Rd., Bingham Farms (810) 642-1094
- ♥ **Ocean Grille**
280 N. Woodward, Birmingham (810) 646-7001
- ♥ **Plymouth Landing**
340 North Main Street, Plymouth, Feb: 14-15. (313) 455-3700
- ♥ **The Whitney**
4421 Woodward, Detroit (313) 832-5700

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Bakers ready to roll out the Cadillac of doughnuts — Paczki

BY KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER

Paczki used to be a Polish thing — not anymore. Everyone loves paczki — plump, jelly-filled doughnuts traditionally eaten on "Fat Tuesday," the day before Lent begins.

Bakers will be working round the clock to make paczki for customers who will begin lining up this weekend. "We're getting ready for the big day," said Dan Domzalski and Rich Jurkiewicz of Paris GM Bakery, 28418 Joy Road, Livonia, (313) 425-2060. "We start making them Saturday, and continue Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. We'll be open 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday; 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. Last year we sold 5,000 dozen. This year we anticipate selling over 6,000 dozen."

What makes paczki the "Cadillac of doughnuts?" "They're made with all special ingredients," explained Domzalski. "Special flour, fillings, and extra egg yolks. Everything is top quality."

Mary Denning, who just expanded her popular Cake Shoppe at 8036 N. Wayne Road, Westland, (313) 261-3680, to include a coffee shop where cake decorating classes will be offered beginning Feb. 24, is getting ready for the big day too.

"It's like having cookies at Christmas," she said. "Paczki are a tradition, and everything is coming back full circle. People are interested in these old traditions. The dough is richer, and they take longer to fry, that's why they're so good. Regular jelly doughnuts are made with a lean dough that doesn't include egg yolks or milk."

Chris and Jacqui of Ridley's Bakery Cafe, 4054 Rochester Road, Troy, (810) 689-8638, has introduced a "guilt-less" paczki that "tastes as good and yet is much more gentler on the

tummy." They've developed a paczki that's lower in fat, and baked, not deep fried. Fillings include chopped spy apples, red raspberries, lemon, cherry, apricot and chocolate chip, canoli bavianian cream.

Call your favorite baker, and order early — "so we'll know how many to make," said Denning. "It helps." Expect to pay \$11.95 to \$7.50 a dozen.

Sister Mary, who grew up in Poland, and helps out at my church, St. Barbara, in Dearborn, showed me how to make paczki a week ago Saturday.

For Polish Americans, many of whom are Catholic, making paczki is a way to use up the extra fat, eggs and rich jams around the house so they would not go to waste, or tempt those in the household, during Lent when many Catholics fast. Sister Mary adds homemade candied orange peel to her paczki dough.

I learned a lot about making paczki, and patience helping Sister Mary make paczki. She shops for ingredients in Hamtramck, and fills her paczki with prune butter. Other popular fillings include custard, blueberry and raspberry jam.

For those planning a trip to Hamtramck, some of my favorite stops are: Polish Art Center, 9539 Jos. Campau; Ciemiński's Meat Market, 9629 Jos. Campau, and Kopytko Meat Market. There are lots of good bakeries on Jos. Campau too including—New Martha Washington, New Palace, and Oaza.

Here's a recipe to try.

PACZKI

- 4 (1/4 ounce) packages active dry yeast (4 tablespoons)
- 1/3 cup warm water (110 degrees F.)
- 2 tablespoons plus 1 cup granulated sugar
- 6 3/4 cups all-purpose flour

- 1 1/4 cups milk, warmed
- 12 egg yolks
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1/2 cup butter, melted, cooled
- 1/2 cup margarine, melted, cooled
- 2 tablespoons Polish spirits or rum
- About 3/4 cup thick cherry jam or other favorite jam
- Vegetable oil
- Powdered sugar

Grease 3 baking sheets. In a medium bowl dissolve yeast in water. Stir in 2 tablespoons granulated sugar and 1/4 cup flour. Blend in milk until smooth. Let stand until foamy, 5 to 10 minutes.

In a large bowl beat egg yolks, 1 cup granulated sugar, salt and vanilla until pale and creamy. Add yeast mixture, melted butter and margarine, 3 cups flour and spirits (strong vodka will work too) or rum. Work mixture into a soft dough, adding flour as needed. Turn out dough on a lightly floured surface. Clean and grease bowl.

Knead dough 8 to 10 minutes or until smooth and elastic, working in additional flour as needed. Place dough in greased bowl, turning to coat all sides. Cover and let rise in a warm place, free from drafts, until doubled in bulk, about 2 to 2 1/2 hours.

On flat surface, roll out about 1 cup raised dough until 1/4 inch thick. Keep remaining dough covered to prevent drying. Using a 2 1/2-inch round cutter, cut out dough. Place 1/2 teaspoon jam on 1 dough round. Lightly place another dough round directly on top of the first, covering the jam. Using your fingers, crimp dough edges together tightly to prevent halves from separating during frying.

Place filled doughnut on a flat

working surface. Using a 2 1/4-inch round cutter, press over doughnut so crimped rough edge gets trimmed smooth and round. Place filled doughnut on a lightly greased baking sheet.

Repeat process with remaining dough and jam until all baking sheets are filled, being careful to leave enough room between each doughnut for spreading when dough rises.

Cover each baking sheet of doughnuts with a clean cloth. Let rise in a warm place, free

from drafts, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.

Pour oil (Sister uses Mazola) in a deep fryer or large saucepan to a depth of about 5 inches. Heat to 360 degrees F or until a 1-inch bread cube turns golden brown in 60 seconds. (Sister checks the temperature of her oil with a slice of potato).

Add doughnut without crowding, (so they have room to swim in the oil), raised or top-side down, so bottom will round out during cooking. Fry 3 to 4 min-

utes until golden brown. Turn and fry other side about 3 minutes or until golden brown on both sides. Drain on paper towels. Dust paczki with powdered sugar. Makes 50 to 60 doughnuts.

Tip: Sister adds raw potato slices to help cool down the oil when it gets too hot!

Recipe from: "Polish Cooking," by Marianna Olszewska, (The Berkley Publishing Group, 1991).

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OBITUARIES

RAYMOND HENRY MARKOWICZ

A church service for Raymond Henry Markowicz, 82, of Plymouth was held Saturday, Feb. 8, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth. The Rev. John Sullivan officiated. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, in Southfield.

He was born Feb. 28, 1914, in Detroit, and died Wednesday, Feb. 5, in Livonia. He owned and operated Tampa Manufacturing, a tool and die manufacturing company in Detroit. He retired in 1969. From 1975-1980 he was stock broker at Roney and Company in Dearborn.

He is survived by his daughter, Shirley McGinnis of Plymouth; three grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; sisters, Helen Markowicz of Redford, and Virginia Glowacki of Brighton; brothers, Lawrence Markowicz of Clawson, William Markowicz of Sterling Heights, John Markowicz of Dearborn Heights, and Joseph Markowicz of Detroit.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Ann. Memorials may be made to Fr. Solanus Guild.

MARGARET ANN DOUGLASS

Funeral services for Margaret Ann Douglass, 74, of Canton were Wednesday, Feb. 5, at R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home in Garden City with burial at Cadillac Memorial Gardens, W. in Westland. The Rev. Leonard Partensky officiated.

She was born July 21, 1922, in Painesville, Ohio, and died Monday, Feb. 3, at Hope Nursing Care Center, in Westland. She was a licensed practical nurse at Annapolis Hospital for 23 years.

She is survived by her son, Richard Douglass of Canton; daughter, Sonya Hill of Ohio; seven grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

JOHN J. KOSTIN

Funeral services for John J. Kostin, 84, of Dearborn were Sunday, Feb. 2, at Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home, in Plymouth. The Rev. Leonard Partensky officiated.

He was born Aug. 31, 1912, in Chicago, Ill., and died Thursday, Jan. 30, at Oakwood Hospital Dearborn, in Dearborn. He was a change analyst for Ford Motor Company and retired in 1974.

He is survived by his wife, Constance Kostin of Dearborn; daughter, Joan Kiefer of Livonia; sons, William A. Kostin of Plymouth, John S. Kostin of Kalamazoo; Richard M. Kostin of Milford, Alan D. Kostin of Battle Creek; 13 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to: Karmanos Cancer Institute, 744 Wing Street, Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

EDNA V. BURNHAM

Funeral services for Edna V. Burnham, 84, of Novi were Monday, Feb. 3, at Glen Eden Cemetery Chapel with Rev. Lubeck officiating. Local arrangements were made by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, in Plymouth.

She was born May 20, 1912, in Saginaw, and died Saturday, Feb. 1, in Westland. From 1980-1988 she lived in Plymouth, since 1988 she has lived in Westland. She was a secretary at L & H Tool and Die. She retired in 1980. She was a member of Lola Park Lutheran Church in Redford.

She is survived by her sons, Robert of Novi, and Frederick of Maryland; one grandchild.

Memorials may be made to St. Pauls Lutheran Church in Northville.

KARL K. NOMURA

Funeral services for Karl K. Nomura, 76, of Canton were Monday, Feb. 3, at L.J. Griffin Funeral Home - Canton Chapel. Burial was in Roseland Park Cemetery. The Rev. Jerry A. Yarnell from St. Michael Lutheran Church, in Canton officiated.

He was born Sept. 2, 1920, in Seattle, Washington, and died Wednesday, Jan. 29, at University of Michigan Hospital.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy Y.; son, Ronald S.; daughters, Teresa Isles, and Peggy M. Yokley; sons, Ronald S., James E., and Kenneth N.; three brothers; two sisters; 12 grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

STEPHEN M. FERREE

Funeral services for Stephen M. Ferree, 46, of Dearborn Heights were Saturday, Feb. 1, at L.J. Griffin Funeral Home - Canton. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery. The Rev. Edwin Balazy from St. John The Baptist Church officiated.

He was born Feb. 3, 1950, in Springfield, Ill. and died Tuesday, Jan. 28, in Dearborn Heights. He was a lineman for a

utility company.

He is survived by his mother, Dollie Pioli; sister, Cheryl Caporosso; brother, Mike E. Pioli; several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his fathers, William D. Ferree and Eugene M. Pioli.

CLAYTON GOTTS

Funeral services for Clayton Gotts, 88, of Plymouth were Wednesday, Feb. 5, at Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home. The Rev. Ferdinand A. Wolber officiated with burial of cremains at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, in Southfield.

He was born May 20, 1908, in Bad Axe, and died Monday, Feb. 3, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, in Superior Township. He was in the United States Army and was a Tool and Die grinder.

He is survived by his son, Earl J. of Plymouth; three grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to American Diabetes Association, Suite 2255, 30600 Telegraph Road, Bingham Farms, Mich. 48025-4532 or as mass offerings.

CAROLE L. FLEET

Funeral services for Carole L. Fleet, 54, of Plymouth Township were Monday, Feb. 3, at Fred Wood Funeral Home in Livonia. Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery.

She was born in Detroit, and died Saturday, Feb. 1, in Plymouth. She worked as a dining room manager for a restaurant.

She is survived by her daughter, Tammie L. Fleet of Canton; son, James R. Fleet of Roswell, Ga.; three sisters, twin sister, Ida Lee of Treasure Island, Fla., Joan of Plymouth and Sharon of Plano, Texas; one brother,

George Jr. of Waterford; parents, Mattie and George Brady; four grandchildren; fiancé, Raymond Nawas.

Memorials may be made to Arbor Hospice, 3810 Packard Road, #200, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48108.

JOHN W. BRAUTIGAN

A memorial service for John W. Brautigan, 81, of Detroit was held Saturday, Feb. 8, at St. Anne's Catholic Church in Monroe. He donated his body to Wayne State University Medical School.

He was born Dec. 14, 1915, in Detroit, and died Monday, Feb. 3. He worked at the Detroit office of ALCOA Aluminum after graduation from Visitation High School in 1934. He is survived by seven children: Mary Mutart of St. Clair Shores, Thomas of Erie, Mich., Michael of Plymouth; Dr. David of Charlottesville, Va.; Dr. Mark of White Lake; Patricia of Plymouth; and Paul of Newport; 16 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by

his wife, Elizabeth, of 55 years. Memorials may be made to a

local Hospice or charity of the donor's choice.

LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS WAYNE AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the Board of Education of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, has called a special election to be held in the school district on Saturday, March 22, 1997.

TAKE NOTICE that the following proposition will be submitted at the special bond election:

BONDING PROPOSAL

Shall Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, borrow the sum of not to exceed Seventy-Nine Million Seven Hundred Ninety-Five Thousand Dollars (\$79,795,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefore, for the purpose of:

- erecting, furnishing and equipping a new high school and constructing and equipping physical education and athletic facilities therefore;
- erecting, furnishing and equipping a new elementary school, constructing and equipping playgrounds and athletic facilities and acquiring, developing and improving a site therefore;
- acquiring school buses;
- partially remodeling, furnishing, refurbishing, equipping and re-equipping school facilities, partially reconstructing and remodeling existing athletic facilities, and developing and improving the sites; and
- acquiring, installing and equipping new and existing school facilities for technology, in part, for classroom computers?

(Pursuant to State law, expenditure of bond proceeds must be audited, and the proceeds cannot be used for repair or maintenance costs, teacher, administrator or employee salaries, or other operating expenses.)

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 1997, IS THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1997. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING ON THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1997, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL BOND ELECTION.

To register, visit any Secretary of State branch office or your county, city or township clerk's office. Persons planning to register with the respective county, city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan.

CARRIE F. BLAMER
Secretary, Board of Education

Publish: February 9 and 16, 1997

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR USE SUBJECT TO SPECIAL CONDITIONS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Planning Commission has received a request from Risen Christ Lutheran Church to approve the Use Subject to Special Conditions for an Addition. The subject property is located at the northeast corner of Ann Arbor Road and McClumpha Road, 46250 Ann Arbor Road. Application No. 1430/1296. Tax I.D. No. 053-99-0011.

The Planning Commission seeks input to determine if approval of the Use Subject to Special Conditions should be issued under Section 6.2 of Zoning Ordinance No. 83. The land is currently zoned R-1-S. Single Family Residential Zoning district.

Questions regarding the request may be directed to the Community Development Department during regular business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 pm. The Planning Commission will consider the request at its regular meeting on February 19, 1997, commencing at 7:30 p.m. Written comments concerning the request will be received prior to the meeting. The meeting, application review and address for written comment is: Plymouth Charter Township, Community Development Department, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Mi 48170. Telephone Number 453-3840, Ext. 209.

PLEASE TAKE NOTE: The Charter Township of Plymouth will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at all Township Meetings, to individuals with disabilities at the meetings/hearings upon one week notice to the Charter Township of Plymouth. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Charter Township of Plymouth by writing or calling the Supervisor's office, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. Phone number: (313) 453-3840, TDD users: 1-800-649-3777 (Michigan Relay Service)

CAROL DAVIS, Secretary
Planning Commission

Publish: February 9, 1997

LM 7592



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Sunday, Feb. 9, 1997

B6

SHOPPING CENTERED



Daddy's girls: Our first Valentines were flannel nightgowns and chocolates from dad!

Spread some joy with a Valentine

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO
EDITOR

Deep in the dark, damp of winter comes a fun little holiday to brighten spirits.

At least that's what Valentines Day on Feb. 14 has always meant to me.

Growing up, too young for sweethearts, my sisters and I could always depend on dear 'ol dad for some surprises.

When we came downstairs for breakfast we'd each find a Valentine card, small box of Sanders chocolates and a flannel nightgown tied together with big red ribbon on our chair. It was the same wonderful treat Valentines Day after Valentines Day through the 60's and 70's - card, candy, nightgown - and we loved it!

I remember my first real Valentine in seventh grade when a crumbled pink piece of paper flew through the air in math class and landed on my desk.

Written with red checking pencil: "Sue, do you like me? Yes? No?" - Sam F.

There were two boxes at the bottom of the note where I was supposed to check off the answer.

When I met my true love, Valentines Day took on new meaning. I never dreamed it could be so grand! Jewelry, flowers, boxes of chocolate and poetry written especially for me. I still recall his most eloquent, "Susan dear, I have this bug. I always want to see your mug."

The point of all this, is that a Valentine is a powerful thing!

That's why card shops are all pink and red this time of year (Hallmark reports 900-million love notes will be exchanged in 1997 - half will be hand-delivered) and candy store windows grab your eye with beautiful heart-shaped boxes brimming with sweet assortments.

Jewelers showcase glittering garnet and diamond pieces this month resting on pillows of velvet and lace. Florists move thousands of roses by the dozen through their doors. China shops feature romantic patterns and crystal vases in candlelit vignettes for two.

Valentines Day is the third most popular occasion of the year for going out to eat, according to a survey by the National Restaurant Association. (Birthdays are tops, followed by Mother's Day.)

But Valentines Day is not about spending big bucks at the mall. Knowing my dad and mom back in those days, our flannel nightgowns were probably bought for half-off at Sears or Hudson's during the January clearance sales.

I called dad the other day to find out.

"Well, well, well," came the familiar cherished voice. "Funny, you should mention those nightgowns. Mom and I were walking through Sears a few weeks ago and nightgowns were on sale. I asked her if we should mail you girls some this Valentines Day as sort of a nostalgic surprise."

"No kidding dad!" I laughed. "What a coincidence, I'm only asking about them because I'm writing a column on Valentines and those nightgowns used to mean so much to Karen, Nancy and I!"

"Too bad," he sighed. "I knew we should have bought some, but mom insisted you girls don't wear them anymore."

... Ahh mom! (wink, wink) How right you are! These days we've graduated to something from Victoria's Secret!



Love lines: From David Yurman at Neiman Marcus, sterling silver heart jewelry with diamond and 18-karat gold accents from \$570.

Crowley's 'solid' as old store closes



Crowley shoppers fear not! Despite a rocky few years, the venerable Detroit retailer has refueled, is back on track, and heading for new suburban shoppers and markets - according to CEO Denny Callahan.

JUDITH DONER BERNE
SPECIAL WRITER

If you look at the Birmingham Crowley's, almost midway through a liquidation sale that includes furs and oriental rugs, you'd never guess that "Detroit's own department store" chain is in an expansion mode.

"It wasn't our decision to leave Birmingham," said CEO Denny Callahan. The store is expected to be razed in favor of a movie theater-restaurant-retail complex. "But to be totally honest, the real estate and taxes were very expensive. We were not profitable to the extent we needed to be."

His search for another Birmingham-Bloomfield location has come up empty so far, but he's still looking there and in other locations accessible to what he calls metro Detroit's second tier of suburbs: Rochester Hills, Novi-Brighton, Plymouth-Canton-Northville.

Although department stores nationally and locally are having problems, "We'd like to open more stores," Callahan said. And last year's acquisition of Steinbach Stores, Inc., a Columbus Ohio company that operated a 10-store chain in the Northeast, gave Crowley's the capital to expand operations in the Detroit area.

Meantime, Callahan announced that Crowley's will expand its store in the New Center area by 20 percent. And he's currently negotiating with General Motors to follow it to the Renaissance Center and open a Crowley's there.

Callahan, who took over as CEO in 1992, is generally credited with turning Crowley's around. The company actually faced bankruptcy in 1993. But through a combination of



Denny Callahan

cost-cutting and carving out Crowley's niche in the Detroit market, expenses were reduced from 38 percent of sales to less than 30 percent.

"We went back to what Crowley's customer was," the mild-mannered, accessible CEO said. In what he described as an over-retailed metro Detroit market, "you have to give them as good merchandise at the same price but customer service along with it."

A visit to the Farmington Hills' Crowley's finds Diane Klein trying on gloves.

"The store is convenient and I have 20 minutes to shop," explained Klein, of West Bloomfield. "I've always liked their quality. Now, if I can just find a sales person."

Finding that sales person is relatively easy. Ceiling signs denoting "Service, service, service" are

perched over each cash register. And Klein is just who Crowley's CEO is targeting.

"We're trying to offer a customer a chance to get what she wants in an hour."

They accomplish that, Callahan said, through their location in small malls with accessible parking, a map of the store at each entry and well-marked departments and designers.

Klein is younger than most of the shoppers on this wintry Thursday morning. But not quite as young as the new audience of women Callahan is trying to lure to Crowley's. Ninety-five percent of Crowley's shoppers are female. And even in their well-stocked men's department, most merchandise is bought by women.

The over-50 woman (on this morning most are well over 60) has been Crowley's bread and butter. But since Callahan took over, they have tried to appeal to a younger woman, as well, by upgrading their petite and maternity departments and expanding children's clothing.

Luggage, small electric appliances, plush toys and gifts have been added to their apparel offerings, because "there's a lot of competition particularly for the apparel dollar."

Less than exciting designs and little interest in hemline lengths have prompted a national decline in sales

of women's apparel, according to Callahan. "They buy it more when they need it. So we decided that we weren't going to sell you two blouses if you only needed one."

At the same time, they stepped up to the reality that they can't entice the teen shopper who frequents the mega mall. So they no longer have separate young men's departments and offerings in junior sizes aren't "the bubblegum junior looks."

"They've made their own niche that's separate from other department stores," concluded Jeff Green, head of a retail consulting group in Troy.

"I call them a promotional department store with good quality and good sales at an affordable price. That to me is their strength."

"For 10 years there have been rumors that Crowley's would close," Green reported. "Now they seem stronger than they've ever been. That's a great tribute to Denny."

With Jacobson's closing three Michigan stores and rumors that Hudson's has been or is about to be sold, Crowley's turnaround is particularly impressive. Still, Callahan isn't resting on his laurels.

"We've been able to get expenses down significantly but we can't be stagnant."

For the future, "We'll probably either be absorbed by someone else or grow and acquire other companies."

Crowley's: A 90-year history

- 1907 - Crowley, Milner & Co. founded on Woodward at Gratiot and Farmer in Detroit.
- 1917 - Downtown store was the largest department store in Michigan.
- 1959 - Opened first "suburban" store in Westborn Center, Dearborn.
- 1964 - Opened Macomb Mall and Livonia Malls stores on same day.
- 1969 - Acquired three Demery's stores in Farmington Hills, Birmingham and New Center area, Detroit.
- 1974 to 1985 - Opened stores in Lakeside, Universal, Tel-Twelve malls and Courtland Center (Flint).
- 1977 - Closed Downtown Detroit store.
- 1996 - Acquired 15 Steinbach department stores in the Northeast.
- 1997 - Closed Birmingham store.

Birmingham stylist is a local legend



Trail blazer: Nino Genna poses in the Antonino Salon on Townsend across from the Townsend Hotel in Birmingham.

BY BARB PERT TEMPLETON
SPECIAL WRITER

One of a kind. An artist. The Godfather of hairdressing in Michigan.

Those are just a few of the compliments area salon owners bestow on longtime Birmingham hair stylist Antonino (Nino) Genna, 80.

Genna, the patriarch of the hair biz in metro-Detroit for the last five decades, has trained hundreds of hair dressers including many who currently own salons in the area.

"I've seen a lot of hair dressers over the years, some have come from all over the world, I haven't seen any better than Nino," said Gerald Haynes, who trained with Genna many years ago and currently owns Gerald's in Franklin Village.

In fact, Genna himself still spends several week day mornings cutting and styling hair at Antonino's Salon in downtown Birmingham.

"It's like a hobby to me now," smiled Genna. "I go in to see a few friends who are longtime customers and I enjoy it."

Making that "hobby" a career isn't what Genna had in mind when he graduated from Cass Tech High School in Detroit in 1935. He had spent many hours studying art and had hoped to pursue a career in commercial art or advertising but that type of employment was scarce.

"A friend said you like to do things with your hands Nino. Why don't you take up hair dressing?" recalled Genna. "At first I didn't think I was going to like it but it was inexpen-

sive to train to I started going to beauty school during the day and working in a factory at night."

He landed his first job in 1937 at a salon in Detroit's Book Cadillac Hotel and was building a strong client base when he was drafted in 1943.

Returning from his tour of duty Genna, who by now had a wife and daughter to support, decided he wanted to open a business of his own. "Coiffures by Nino" was a tiny studio along Six Mile Road but Genna soon began drawing in his old clients from the Book Cadillac Hotel.

"All the real prestigious shops were downtown at that time but I did alright," said Genna. "I won some national competitions and so did one of my hairdressers so companies like Clairol and Revlon started calling and asking me to do work at their (trade) shows," said Genna. "It was good for my ego and good to get recognition from fellow workers."

"Nino is an artist and there aren't many who are in this profession," said Haynes, who worked along side Genna at the Six Mile shop. "He brought class and dignity to the profession."

When Haynes decided to open his own salon he didn't leave alone. He took his wife Barbara, who was Nino's top stylist, with him. There were no hard feelings.

"When I opened Nino brought me enough shampoo and permanent waves to last eight months," smiles

Haynes. "He's a marvelous guy."

Agim and Sheriban Bardha, longtime owners of Bardha's Salon in Birmingham echo Haynes praises of the man they call "a good friend who is like a father to us."

"My husband Agim worked for Nino Genna for many years when he first arrived in this country from Albania," said Mrs. Bardha. "When my husband and his brother decided to open a shop of their own Nino offered them money to get started, that's how good a man he is."

In the 1960's Nino decided to move his salon from Detroit to Birmingham and had a new building constructed along Woodward. The floor plan included 12 booths, a shampoo room and an area at the back for hair dryers.

"In 1970 I got talked into moving to Somerset, so I opened Nino over there."

"It was exciting to work with Nino in the 70's because anybody that was anybody worked with him," said Peter Scaglione, owner of Pete's Place in Birmingham. "And you could go to salons around the city and tell which ones were owned by people who worked with Nino just by the cuts they were doing, how clean it was and how the business was run."

After the death of his wife Angela, Genna sold the Somerset store that still bears his name.

His daughter and nephew currently own the Antoninos locations in Birmingham and Walled Lake.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

Senior Center, discusses self-esteem 9:15 a.m. lower level auditorium. Newcomers welcome. Complimentary program. Westland Center. Wayne/Warren. (313) 425-5001.

THURSDAY, FEB. 13

Sidewalk Sales
Clearances runs through Feb. 16 throughout the mall. Customers 18 and over can register to win a weekend for two to Toronto, rail and \$200 included. Details at Seedlings Braille Books for Children booth, center mall. Livonia Mall. Seven Mile/Middlebelt. (810) 476-1160.

SATURDAY, FEB. 15

Winter carnival
Runs through Feb. 16 with illuminated ice

sculptures around a 160-block ice sculpture. Shopping and dining, plus winter games for kids Noon to 4 p.m.

Olde World Canterbury Village. 1-75 / Joslyn exit. Lake Orion. (810) 391-9882.

Valentine Concert

The Vogues perform love songs for shoppers 4 and 7:30 p.m. on the stage near Crowley's. Livonia Mall. Seven Mile/Middlebelt. (810) 476-1160.

MONDAY, FEB. 17

Bill Blass Luncheon Benefit
Saks Fifth Avenue presents America's favorite designer Bill Blass and his spring collection at a noon luncheon and 1 p.m. runway show to benefit the Women's Division of Project Hope. The funds raised will be used for the medical needs of children in Latin America. Tickets are \$35. Ritz Carlton Hotel. Dearborn. (810) 646-1273.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 12

Walkers Meeting
Mary Browe, director of Wayne-Westland

RETAIL DETAILS

Retail Details features news briefs from the Malls & Mainstreets beat, compiled by Susan DeMaggio. For inclusion, send information to: Retail Details, c/o The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. Or fax (810) 644-1314.

curlers, "Not Tonight" \$12.50 at Warner Bros. Studio Stores. Lakeside, Twelve Oaks, Fairlane and Briarwood.

• **Tremonti and Brown**, 280 Merrill in Birmingham, has handmade furniture including



loveseats for two. The custom love seats can be covered from more than 400 fabrics. (810) 540-8486.

• **The Print Gallery** on Northwestern in Southfield offers ArtGrams shipped directly to sweethearts (810) 356-5454, also David and Venus love magnet sets \$10, and colorful ceramic seated ledge hearts \$34.50.

• **Jacobson's** suggests buying yourself a Valentine! Why not splurge on a pair of satin and feather slippers, a facial, an international clock by Seiko, a Rush Limbaugh signature tie, or sequined heart-shaped boxes.

Clowns visit Harmony House Shrine circus clowns will entertain at three area Harmony House stores Saturday, Feb.

15 - Macomb Mall, Roseville 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oakland Mall, Troy 1-3 p.m. and Tel-Twelve Mall, Southfield 3-5 p.m.

The Shrine Circus will be in town from March 7-23 at the Michigan State Fairgrounds Coliseum. The clowns will pass out \$2-off coupons and include a drawing for a free circus tickets and concessions.

Special events at Livonia Mall

You can help a blind child while shopping at the **Livonia Mall**, Feb. 13-30 - just toss a few coins into the fountain for "Seedlings Braille Books for Children." The money will be collected and given to the non-profit agency to put special books into the hands of the seeing-impaired.

While at the Seedlings booth, enter to win a weekend for two to Toronto, rail and \$200 included. No purchase or donation necessary to enter.

• Are you a good speller? The mall is teaming up with WCAR Radio AAHS (a radio format for children) to attract students from grades 1-6 for a spelling contest Saturday, Feb. 22. Entries must be received by Feb. 19 through the local libraries in Livonia, Redford and Farmington.

Call (313) 525-1111 for more information. The grand prize is a multimedia computer system with Windows 95.

• Also, don't miss the Sales and Clearances throughout the mall Feb. 13-16, and a special concert by The Vogues of 60s fame on Valentines Day.

Soap is star at new boutique

Gloria Boyagian, owner of **Aetheria** in Ferndale, said handmade or limited run soaps combining herbs, essential oils and time-proven recipes are the hottest trend in natural healing. She offers customers 150 varieties of soaps - including 20

varieties of soap-by-the-slice! Soap products are priced from \$2-\$10.

Spring Trunk Show

Hino & Malee's spring '97 collection comes to Roz & Sherm in the Bloomfield Plaza, Bloomfield Hills Feb. 13-15 from 10 a.m. each day.

Hudson's hosts essay contest

Hudson's invites students to participate in a Black History month contest. Students must write (in 150 words or less) "What Black History Means to Me."

Winners and runners-up will be chosen in three age groups: 6-9 years; 10-13 years; 14-18 years.

Winners receive a \$100 gift certificate and four tickets to **Greenfield Village & Museum**. Pick up entries at any Hudson store - contest deadline is Friday, Feb. 28.

Details on the entry forms.

Cupid's guidebook



Ain't love grand? Gregory Godek has penned a sequel to his best-seller "1001 Ways to be Romantic" and both books offer "detailed suggestions and ingenious ideas" exploring romance as an expression of love. "1001 More Ways to be Romantic" is available at **Coopersmith Books**, Laurel Park Place, and other local bookstores, \$14.95.

Wild Ideas for Valentines Day

Trend watcher Gerald Celente, in his new book "Trends 2000," said Valentines Day "is a pretty big deal, particularly in a society that is very short on affection and emotion. People are working harder and longer than ever before. As they have less and less time to show affection to the special people in their lives, they'll rely on Valentine's Day as a time to show affection."

Celente said that much like Halloween, "we only see the Valentines holiday growing in importance."

• **The Williams-Sonoma** stores (Briarwood, Twelve Oaks, Somerset South and Laurel Park Place) have a heart-shaped waffle maker with a non-stick surface for \$55.

• **Godiva Chocolate Shops** have placed certificates for one-carat diamonds worth more than \$10,000 in three lucky boxes of chocolates. The boxes are priced from \$18.

• **Pepe LePew Lovers' Pillow** features one side "Tonight" with Pepe hugging Penelope, the other shows just Penelope in

Where can I find?

Thanks to all the readers who phoned in locations for the hard to find items listed last week!

• Callers report finding Maine Woods shoes and boots at Value City in Westland, inside the L. L. Bean catalog, and at Designer Shoe Warehouse in Troy and Southfield.

• Another caller said she found Lucite tray tables with beveled edges at Service Merchandise a few years back.

• Three callers were willing to part with copies of Laurel and Hardy's "March of the Wooden Soldiers." Phyllis Zelek offered this toll-free number for a Movies Unlimited catalog (which includes the film in black and white and color) 1-800-523-0823. The catalog is "as big as a phone book and retails for \$10.95," a \$5 coupon can be applied to the first order.

Other good sources for video films: VideoHounds Golden Retriever (212) 889-0044; Nostalgia Family Video (503) 523-9034; and Independent Distributors (800) 457-0056.

• Someone called in the number for Eddie Jay's autograph appraisals (810) 585-3332.

• "Karen" found a copy of "Boy on a Dolphin" in a shop in Arizona will sell it to our reader. "Gail" said the Barnes & Noble Sale Annex is another good source for out-of-print books.

• "Lori" called to offer her dad's copy of "Well Savored Passage" for reference.

We're still looking for:

• A Polyperk Electric coffee pot that makes 6-8 cups for Terry Leszczynski of Garden City.

• A shop that appraises old buttons, plus a shop that mends broken china, place settings and figurines for "Irene."

• Schmartzau Strawberry Preserves for a Redford couple.

• A flat beater for a KitchenAid mixer, model 4-C for Anna Harrison.

• A NO-SMOKING beauty salon for Los Angeles transferee Penny Ray who wants a hair cut. "I've grown accustomed to smoke-free environments," she said.

• A Corelle pattern of dishes "Spring Pond" for Kit Lynn.

• We're back to needing copies of Warriner's English Composition and Grammar Complete Course. Several nervous moms report they want copies for their children, too.

• Paula MaCue hopes to quickly locate an antique "Boy Scouts in the Wilderness," which is part of an old collection for a shopping buddy.

• Wayne Peal is looking for a pair of Beatle boots complete with elastic gussets and Cuban heels - 11 1/2 D-please.

• "Karen" is hoping to find a source for long-lasting light bulbs originally purchased 15 years ago and still going strong. "I think the manufacturer was called Nova," she said.

• A reader is trying to find a linoleum patch product to seal a cracked floor from moisture. Does anyone know of such a product?

• Mary Drummy of Grosse Pointe is hoping to find two out-of-print books: The Other Half of the Yolk, (180 ways to use up extra yolks or whites) by Helen McCully and "Detroit is my Own Hometown" by Malcolm Bingay.

• Robert Kuntz hopes to find two NASCAR collectibles 164-scale: #8 Kenny Wallis "Red Dog" and #98 the RCA car. Call him at (313) 427-3914.

• A woman is looking for cassette tapes called "Song of Praise" Volumes 1-3 by now-defunct Servant Publications of Ann Arbor.

• Roz Novak needs a copy of Danny Kaye singing "Momma Give Me a Drink of Water."

• "Jennifer" wants to know who sells clothing by Smooth Ones.

• Ever see Magic Baking Powder made by Nabisco of Toronto on your grocery shelf? A caller doesn't want to travel to Canada any more to buy it.

• A Birmingham resident can't find the Almay hypo-allergenic all-over body splash that she used to buy at Montgomery Wards.

• Two callers are looking for out-of-print sheet patterns - king-size flat sheets from Martex in the Trade Blanket pattern, Wamsutta king-size sheets and pillow cases in the Textura pattern.

If you've seen any of these items in your travels, let Malls & Mainstreets know and we'll print the answers. Please call (810) 901-2567 (and relate your message and phone number slowly and clearly!).

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Aveda founder visits new lifestyle store in Troy

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO
EDITOR

Horst Rechelbacher, CEO and founder of the Aveda hair and skin products, swept through his newest store at the Somerset Collection North in October, surrounded by staff and public relations people.

He was anxious to discuss his "pure plant and flower products - nothing petroleum-based" which he insists "are simply the best."

"Now I am on the board of 16-hospital body in Minnesota which will use Aveda products in the hospital environment to promote healing through aromatherapy. This is very exciting."

Rechelbacher, 56, refers to himself as a "jack-of-all trades" - having enjoyed careers as a hairdresser, herbalist, visionary and entrepreneur. He mentions with a wry smile that it took him 28 years to earn a doctorate in aromatic medicine.

In 1978 he launched Aveda. It's pronounced A-vay-da which in sanskrit means "knowledge of nature." His first product was a clove shampoo.

Today Aveda Concept Businesses (spas, salons and stores of which there are more than 1,500 in the United States) offer clients "wellness beauty centers." This multi-million dollar international company has more than 700 pure-flower and plant-based lifestyle products for sale. Not bad for the son of a small town Austrian herbalist.

Rechelbacher points to a desk-top ionizer and explains that it is one of the lifestyle stores' best-selling items. The staff nods in agreement. "We can't keep it on

the shelves. It keeps home and workplace pure."

At Aveda, shoppers can customize hair and skin products with their favorite scents - "classics of the past" based on old European and Asian formulas of bergamot, jasmine, patchouli, cinnamon bark in clove, and Ylang Ylang, to name a few.

Depending on the essences, the products claim to "decongest, energize, relieve stress, soothe irritated skin, and purify the air." There are restorative teas

to "strengthen self and ease stress."

The problem with other cosmetic and skin care companies, according to Rechelbacher "is they try to chemically duplicate nature instead of cultivating it."

"Aveda searches the globe for ingredients derived from plants that are organically grown without the use of petrochemical pesticides," he said. "Our research and development team works with physicians, botanists, chemists, pharmacologists and

indigenous healers to learn more about the benefits of plants." Rechelbacher has written a book on the subject "Rejuvenation."

In 1991 he established the Give to the Earth Foundation a non-profit providing assistance to people and projects with a "direct, identifiable and positive impact" on the environment. He has won a UNICEF Mother-Friendly Workplace award for his company's on-site daycare program, a Corporate Conscience Award for pro-active environ-

mentalism, and the Green Spade Award for "preservation of the earth and commitment to sustainable agriculture."

Aveda continues to expand with a line of clothing and tote bags designed by Rechelbacher's daughter, Nicole.

The Anatomy Collection is made from fabrics that include hemp, organic cotton, post-consumer recycled materials (like plastic soda bottles) and recycled textile fibers.



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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1997 • PAGE 1 SECTION C

ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Basketry has natural appeal

Editor's note: We have good news! Linda Ann Chomin will be joining the Observer Newspaper staff as a full-time arts reporter on Monday. You can reach her during business hours at (313) 953-2145.

Antlers from a veterinarian's deer and llama farm in St. Clair, gourds grown in the South and pine needles gathered by a friend in Florida — Kathi Fricke uses all these materials and more to create baskets with natural appeal.

While Fricke was in town this week to install an exhibit of her basketry in the second floor showcases at the Livonia Civic Center Library, I decided to inquire where she acquired her natural materials. Being an animal lover, I was hoping the antler hadn't been retrieved during a hunting trip.

"They're all naturally shed because horns are shed yearly. There are several game laws I have to abide by, so I check with the DNR about twice a year to keep up with any new regulations. As far as the feathers I use, there are none from songbirds, raptors or migratory non-game birds," said Kathi Fricke, who took her first basket making class at a craft store in Farmington Hills more than six years ago. Since then she's honed her skills and turned them into a full time business called Dakota Designs.

She exhibits her work in 15 shows a year including the Dayton Institute of the Arts Oktoberfest, Michigan Renaissance Festival, Dexter Historical Society show, and the Westacres spring art fair in West Bloomfield.

All Natural: Kathi Fricke weaves baskets which flow naturally from the fluid shapes of shed antlers. Her works quite often have a Native American flair.

The spirit of porcupine during healing ceremonies, all find their roots in Southwest American Indian culture. The gourd baskets are accented with beads, feathers, agate, turquoise stone carvings of buffalo, and Native American woodburned designs such as turtles and bears.

"A lot of the baskets I do have a Native American design, but it can go into a variety of homes. On a trip to Taos, Santa Fe and Albuquerque, I went from gallery to gallery in search of baskets woven by Native

See ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS, 2C



Monet

Turning Point: Claude Monet's "The Breakup of the Ice, (La Debacle)" 1880, is the focal point around which an exhibition of the French Impressionist's paintings will focus in early 1998 at the University of Michigan Museum of Art in Ann Arbor. The oil on canvas was a gift to the museum from Russell and Andree Stearns of Massachusetts in 1976.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

EXHIBITION PLANNED FOR EARLY 1998

Excitement levels rose rapidly last week as members of the local art community learned the University of Michigan Museum of Art is organizing an exhibition of Monet paintings for early 1998. The last Monet exhibit to visit the area was at the Art Institute of Chicago in 1995.

"Turning Point: Monet's Debacles at Vetheuil" will magnify a crucial period in the French Impressionist's career when Monet lived at Vetheuil, 40 miles west of Paris on the Seine River.

Assembled around the Michigan museum's "La Debacle" painting, the tightly focused exhibition includes 11 other landscape, still life and portrait paintings lent by Paris, Madrid, New York, Toronto, Dallas, Minneapolis, Switzerland, and New Zealand museums. All were created in 1879 and 1880. Five of the landscapes deal with the debacle of 1880 when rising temperatures, during the coldest winter ever recorded, thawed the ice on the Seine. The natural cataclysm sent a torrent of ice and snow rushing through Vetheuil and Lavacourt across the river, toppling trees and wreaking havoc. The Michigan painting was done after the death of his wife Camille in September 1879.

As former museum administrator, Janet Torno took part in the exhibition's planning stages begun in 1994. Now executive director of the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association, Torno thinks "the exhibit will expand people's consciousness."

"I think the Monet exhibit will be a great resource for our members at the BBAA. It's a learning experience. Art and art history is very important because we learn more about the artist's life and what motivated them," said Janet Torno.

Ralph F. Glenn, art department chairman at Madonna University in Livonia, agrees with Torno that the exhibition will prove very educational, especially for his modern art students.

"Monet is famous for being one of the plein air or out-of-doors painters. In contrast to Monet who did Parisian scenes, he did scenes outside of Paris. Monet's one of the pivotal figures that leads us into the 20th century, not only as a plein air painter but because he pursued his own path,

which is very 20th century," said Glenn of Bloomfield Hills.

According to Annette Dixon, curator of Western art, the Jan. 24 to March 15 exhibition will provide a rare opportunity to view the museum's Monet and "La Debacle at Vetheuil" from Madrid's Museo Thyssen-Bornemisza, side-by-side for the first time since the two oil-on-canvas paintings were painted. These works precede Monet's series of paintings of grainstacks and water lilies.

"It was a period of crisis emotionally because his wife was dying, and a critical period artistically because his paintings weren't selling. Before this he'd been criticized for his paintings being too sketchy," said Dixon, who co-curated the exhibition with museum collections manager Carole McNamara.

"The paintings have a melancholy mood. They touch us emotionally. Monet did about 20 paintings like this which showed he saw both the destruction as well as the beauty."

A portrait of the dying Camille, lent by Musee d'Orsay in Paris, reveals the inner turmoil Monet endured at Vetheuil. The Monets and their two children were sharing a household with Ernest and Alice Hoschede and their six children. A supporter of Monet since the early 1870s, Ernest went bankrupt in 1877. They combined the two families with the hope of easing their strained finances. Instead his love affair with Alice began to create problems.

As he was about to turn 40, Monet wrote to his friend and patron Dr. de Bellio that there was no hope left because he'd painted nothing worthy to show at an upcoming exhibition with his Impressionist friends. This depression was to haunt him periodically throughout the rest of his life.

"His art turns around eventually as he experiments with light, atmosphere and weather. He stops painting people and focuses on nature. He begins serial painting. When he exhibited with

the Impressionists, Monet was painting triplets. Now he was painting 20 on the same theme, varying times of day and other conditions" said Dixon.

In April Dixon and McNamara will travel to Paris to research the archives in Paris. Photographs will be taken of the topographical site where Monet sketched the winter landscape in Vetheuil.

"We're going to Paris because there are some books and letters we can't get anywhere but France. While it's going to be a small exhibit, it's going to be a mini-blockbuster. It will pull in people from all over the state, Ohio, Indiana and Ontario because it's a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to see the paintings from a period when Monet's sense of himself was changing. It's a very experimental period which took place over a period of a few weeks in January and early February of 1880," said Dixon.

One of three venues, "Turning Point" will travel to the Dallas Museum of Art after leaving Michigan, then to the Minneapolis Institute of Arts. A catalog will feature essays by Dixon, McNamara and Monet scholar Charles F. Stuckey, curator of paintings at the Minneapolis Institute of Arts. Stuckey will examine the psychological aspects which fueled Monet's work at Vetheuil.

In the past several years, the Plymouth Community Arts Council has organized trips and train weekends to various exhibitions of Cezanne and Degas in Philadelphia and Chicago. Executive director Randy Lee plans to schedule a day away to Ann Arbor for local art enthusiasts to view the Monet exhibition in 1998.

"It's thrilling to have an exhibit of that importance, this close to us," said Randy Lee.

MUSIC

Featured soloist: Jean-Pierre Rampal will perform at the fifth annual Michigan Flute Festival Feb. 24.



CHRISTIAN SYZNER

Rampal brings magic to flute festival

BY CORINNE ABATT
SPECIAL WRITER

Legendary French flutist Jean-Pierre Rampal will lead a parade of stars at the fifth annual Michigan Flute Festival Feb. 24 at Temple Beth El, 7400 Telegraph (at 14 Mile Road), Birmingham.

The program is part of the 10th anniversary season of Musica Viva International concerts under founder and artistic director Ginka Gerova-Ortega of Bloomfield Hills, herself a noteworthy flutist and former student of Rampal.

"We usually have our flute festivals in May, but we changed because Jean-Pierre Rampal is here in America on

tour, that's how he could accept our invitation. His gesture to come here is a gesture of respect for what we are doing. He was my teacher on and off for three or four summers," said Gerova-Ortega.

Leading Spanish flutist Claudi Arimany, who is with Rampal on this American tour, will be on the Temple Beth El program as well. With them will be pianist John Ritter, who has been Rampal's accompanist since the late 1970s. The threesome will perform works for two flutes and piano by J.C.F. Bach, Mozart, Kuhla, Doppler and Verdi.

"Rampal is tremendously inspiring —

just being around him is inspiring," Gerova-Ortega. "He made the flute what it is today."

Few would question that statement. Rampal, considered by his legions of admirers throughout the world to be forever young at 74, has been performing in concert halls for more than 50 years. He is also, very likely, the most-recorded soloist on any instrument. Appropriately for his five decades of concertizing, he plays a 14-karat solid-gold flute. Gerova-Ortega describes Rampal as "a life-loving person, touring, always touring, from Japan to Alaska."

See FLUTE, 2C

Michigan Flute Festival

When: 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 24

Where: Temple Beth El, 7400 Telegraph (at 14 Mile Road) Birmingham

Tickets: \$20 in advance, \$25 at the door. Available at Ticketmaster (810) 645-6666 and Flute World (810) 855-0410.

Patron tickets \$50 per person include prime seating, and reception with Jean-Pierre Rampal after the concert. For reservation information call Flute World.

DSO offers music for romantics

What is romance without music? The Detroit Symphony Orchestra and resident conductor Leslie B. Dunner are preparing for a weekend of Classical, Romantic and Contemporary music 10:45 a.m. Friday, Feb. 14; 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 14 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 15 at Orchestra Hall.

These "Valentine" weekend performances will begin and end compositions by two famous composers of the Romantic era: "Roman Carnival" by French composer Hector Berlioz and "Pictures at an Exhibition," a piece originally written for piano by Russian composer Modest Mussorgsky and later orchestrated by Maurice Ravel.

The "heart" of these concerts will feature pianist Ursula Oppens performing Wolfgang A. Mozart's Piano Concerto in E-flat Major, and the Detroit premiere of a work titled "BluesKonzert" by Unisys Resident Composer Alvin Singleton.

Unisys sponsors the annual African-American Composer Residency & National Symposium, an educational program hosted by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, designed to put the spotlight on contemporary African-American composers.

Tickets range from \$16 to \$40, (box seats, \$58) call (313) 833-3700.

David and Carole Trepeck will be honored Feb. 16 for their insight to refurbish the Birmingham

Uptown Theatre into eight state-of-the-art theatres in the building. The Birmingham-Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra Board of Directors will salute this couple at their Benefit Dinner and Concert beginning at 5 p.m. followed by the concert at 7:30 p.m. at Temple Beth El, 14 Mile and Telegraph.

The BBSO Dinner and Concert is one of their major fund-raisers. The "Famous Couples Concert" under the baton of Felix Resnick will feature Saint-Saen's Bacchanale from "Samson and Delilah," Rimsky-Korsakov's "Scheherazade," Khachaturian's Adagio from "Spartacus," Menken's Highlights from Disney's "Beauty and the Beast," and Tchaikovsky's Overture Fantasy from "Romeo and Juliet."

Also planned is a piano performance by Yukika Yamamoto. The 14-year-old Bloomfield Hills resident will play Concerto No. 23 in A Major for Piano and Orchestra.

Tickets are \$56 per person which includes wine, reception, dinner and concert. The concert alone is \$16. Call (810) 645-BBSO.

The Rochester Symphony Orchestra will perform "With Lots of Love from Broadway and Film" with a singer from the Michigan Opera Theater. The concert is at Varner Hall at Oakland University. Call (810) 651-4181.



Renowned pianist: Ursula Oppens, who has won acclaim for her interpretations of the masterworks of the Classical and Roman eras, as well as for her ability to reveal and give character to contemporary repertoire, performs with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Feb. 14-15.

Magician joins PSO for family concert

Sorcerer William Heine will join the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra for the "Family Fantasia" concert 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 16 in the Novi High School Auditorium, 24062 Taft Road. Tickets are \$8 adults, senior citizens and college students \$4 children in grades K-12. Call (313) 451-2112 for information.

Heine, a Livonia resident, has been performing magic since he was eight years old. He has performed with Harry Blackstone Jr. at the Fisher Theater and has opened there for comedian

Robert Townsend.

Heine has a special act that he does to the music of "The Sorcerer's Apprentice," by Dukas. The PSO's Youth Artist Winner, Christopher Blossom, alto sax, will perform "Concertino Da Camera" by Ibert.

While the orchestra plays "Star Wars," by Williams, children and their parents can take a magical tour of the orchestra.

Players from the Detroit Whalers Hockey team will sign autographs for concert guests 2-3 p.m. before the concert. The first

250 people to purchase a ticket to the February 16 concert will receive a ticket to the Whaler's Thursday, Feb. 20 game against the Erie Otters at the Compuware Arena in Plymouth. There is a limit of four free tickets per family.

This concert is being sponsored by Ford Motor Company, Sheldon Road Plant, and the Michigan Council for the Arts and Cultural Affairs.

Also of note:

■ "Hot Buttered Pops," Farm-

ington Area Philharmonic — 3 p.m. Sunday, March 2, Brighton Performing Arts Center, 7878 Brighton Road (Exit 147 off I-96). Tickets \$12, call (810) 227-3998 for information, or (810) 229-1419 for tickets.

■ "Hot Buttered Pops — The Sequel," Farmington Area Philharmonic, 3 p.m. Sunday, March 9, Redford Theatre, 17360 Lahser Road, Detroit. Tickets \$15 general admission, \$20 reserved. Call Metrobank (810) 474-6400 or (810) 478-2075.

Classical concerts for many tastes

Make some time this week for the classics. Here are noteworthy events:

■ St. Mary's college at Orchard Lake — "Classics on the Lake," 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 9 in the Shrine Chapel (St. Mary's College, Orchard Lake, Commerce and Orchard Lake Road) features Music for Two Flutes & Piano, Ervin Monroe, Alexander Zonjic with Margaret Kapasi on piano. Monroe is celebrating his 28th year as principal flutist of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Zonjic is a popular recording jazz and classical artist. Tickets \$17.50, which include afterglow, and \$10 general admission. Call

(810) 683-1750 for more information.

Pianist Flavio Varani, artist-in-residence at Oakland University, and a recording artist with Maison Dante and Orion Master recordings, performs on Feb. 23.

■ Violinist Joseph Silverstein and pianist David Breitman will be presented by the Chamber Music Society of Detroit 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 16 at Orchestra Hall.

Silverstein has appeared as both conductor and violin soloist with more than 100 orchestras in the United States, Europe and

Flute from page C1

But on this particular program, he will hear many flutes besides his own, as all the musicians will be paying tribute to him. The Michigan Flute Orchestra, made up of professional and semi-professional musicians conducted by Shaul Ben-Meir, will perform.

Also in attendance and playing will be flute professors and flute artists-in-residence from Michigan colleges and universities.

And there will be more. All flutists are invited to bring their instruments and join the performance by the mass-flute choir. The music is available at Flute World of Farmington Hills, (810) 855-0410. Gerova-Ortega said that in previous flute festivals at Orchestra Hall, there have been 200-500 in the mass flute choir.

There have been more than a few notes of magic in Rampal's life off stage, as well as on. He was born in 1922 in Marseille, France, where his father was principal flutist with the Marseille Symphony and professor of flute at the Marseille Conservatory. His mother wanted him to be a doctor, so he didn't begin flute studies with his father until age 12, but his talent was quickly recognized.

Still a flutist, he entered medical school and, while in his third year there in 1943, he was drafted by Germans occupying France. To escape, he went to Paris and enrolled at the Conservatory of Music. Until the war

When Rampal started performing, the flute had little identity as a solo instrument apart from the orchestra. He is credited with bringing it to the attention of conductors and audiences worldwide.

ended he was constantly dodging the German secret police.

When Rampal started performing, the flute had little identity as a solo instrument apart from the orchestra. He is credited with bringing it to the attention of conductors and audiences worldwide as a wonderful solo instrument.

Gerova-Ortega has received many honors as a flutist and impresario. She made her Carnegie Hall debut in 1983 and performs throughout the world — Europe, Canada, South America, China, Hong Kong, Finland and the United States.

She is an annual guest artist for the International Festivals of Spain as well as in Mexico, the West Indies and Malorca. Closer to home, she received the title of "Michigan Musical Ambassador" and an arts award from the Governor and is a soloist with Michigan Touring Artists and Arts Midwest

Artistic from page C1

Americans which were more traditional, not contemporary," said Fricke.

"The burden basket has a leather band which was worn around the head so the basket could be carried on the back. The reason for the long dangles and cones was to discourage snakes from their feet."

A third generation fiber artist whose mother and grandmother practiced the needle arts, Fricke learned to sew early. By age 12, she had her own sewing machine and made all of her clothes. For the last 17 years, she's worked as a floral designer so she is well-grounded in the basics of design. It's no wonder Fricke's free-form baskets flow so naturally from the deer, elk and moose antlers.

When Livonia arts commissioner Lee Alanskas saw Fricke's baskets at a Madonna University arts and crafts show last year, she admired the originality so much she asked the weaver to show her wares in the showcases.

"I was impressed with her creativity, choice of materials, and design," said Lee Alanskas.

The Livonia Arts Commission exhibit of Fricke's basketry continues until Feb. 26. Library hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, until 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

Linda Ann Chomin's Artistic Expressions column appears weekly in the Arts & Leisure section of The Observer Newspapers.

Plymouth Arts Council presents 'Blues at Botsford'

The Plymouth Community Arts Council will present "Blues at the Botsford," its sixth annual dinner Theatre Saturday, Feb. 22 at the Botsford Inn in Farmington.

Featured soloist is Chicago blues and jazz artist, Eden Atwood.

An art auction and cocktails

begin 7 p.m. with gourmet dinner at 8 p.m. and dancing following the performance. All proceeds will benefit PCAC programs.

Tickets are \$50 per person, and can be purchased at the Council Office, 774 N. Sheldon Road, Plymouth. Call (313) 416-4278 for more information.

the Far East. Breitman is an active recitalist, with several Grammy-nominated recordings; currently he is Assistant Professor of Historical Performance at the Oberlin College Conservatory.

The program, titled "Great Violinists of the Twentieth Century," includes works by Mozart, Kreisler, Milstein, Liszt, Mendelssohn and Wieniawski.

Tickets range from \$6 to \$36, call (313) 833-3700.

In addition, the Chamber Music Society of Detroit, in collaboration with Wayne State University, is presenting a master class, led by Silverstein, 4-6 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 12. Tick-

ets \$5 for students, \$15 adults, and may be purchased by calling the WSU music department, (313) 577-1795.

The Chamber Music Society is presenting a forum 1 p.m. at Orchestra Hall prior to the Sunday concert with "Adventures in Music" host Karl Haas discussing "Great Violinists of the Twentieth Century." Silverstein will participate in the forum discussion and demonstrate on the violin.

There will be a reception after the forum to meet Karl Haas. Reservations for the forum and reception can be made by calling the Chamber Music Society of Detroit office in Farmington Hills (810) 737-9980.

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FINE ARTS

ART BEAT

Art beat features various happenings in the suburban arts world. Send news leads to Linda Ann Chomin, Arts & Leisure, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

GERMAN PRINTS ON EXHIBIT

Eighty works by German Expressionist artists will be on exhibition Feb. 13 to May 18 in the Schwartz Graphic Arts Galleries at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Avenue.

Drawn from the DIA's permanent collection, "Twentieth-Century German Prints: 1900-1940" features a full range of woodcuts, lithographs and intaglio prints as well as drawings by artists such as Emile Nolde, Erich Heckel, Otto Mueller, Ludwig Kirchner, and Max Beckmann.

Works by German Expressionist artists comprise one of the strongest areas in the DIA collection. One of the latest acquisitions is a 1918 color woodcut "Portrait of a Man (Self-Portrait)" by Erich Heckel. Its aggressive use of the woodblock, dynamic organization of form and color and penetrating subject matter exemplify those qualities of innovation, energy and vision that define 20th-century art.

Museum hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Friday

and until 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The exhibition is free with the suggested DIA admission of \$4 adults, \$1 students and children, Founders Society members free.

ANTIQUÉ SHOW

If you're looking for Star Wars or Star Trek items, Metro Productions has the show for you. The 16th Antique, Collectibles and Toy Show takes place 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 16 at the Livonia Holiday Inn, 17123 N. Laurel Park Drive. Admission is \$3 for adults. Children are free.

Besides Star Wars collectibles, the show will offer antique Japanese dolls including Samurai warrior from the Meiji period, land deeds from England with a Seal of Canterbury, Victorian beaded scarves, original movie lobby posters, glassware and china, pottery, jewelry, primitives, kitchen collectibles, books, and Beatrix Potter limited editions and Border Fine Arts Animals imported from Scotland. There will also be a collection of Sebastian bronze miniature figures from Milky the Clown's estate along with other items from the estate. For more information, call Barb Framke, (313) 464-8493.

Partners An art exhibition by members of the Michigan Association of Calligraphers and University of Michigan-Dearborn students will open 5-7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 25 in the Alfred Berkowitz Gallery inside the Mardigian Library on the Dearborn campus. Students will read from their manuscripts and calligraphers will demonstrate during the reception. The exhibit is free and open to the public.

CALL FOR ARTISTS

The Assistance League for the

Northeast Guidance Center is looking for artists for its 14th annual Art on the Pointe. A juried fine art show and family fun fair, the event is scheduled for 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, June 7-8 on the grounds of the historic Edsel & Eleanor Ford House at 1100 Lake Shore Road in Grosse Pointe Shores. For more information or an application call (313) 882-3220.

An estimated 10,000 people are expected to attend the show featuring 150 artists from the U.S. and Canada. A crafts tent operated by Arts & Scraps will encourage children to create their own masterpieces. Live entertainment will be provided by The Chautauqua Express, puppeteers, a magician, and Marc Thomas with Max the Moose.

PARTNERS

Twenty-one teams of UM-

Dearborn student writers and MAC calligraphers worked together for several months to produce manuscripts in traditional and non-traditional forms. The teams were established by UM-Dearborn English professor Melita Schaum and MAC director Cheryl Slyter.

Sponsored by the UM-Dearborn art museum project, the exhibit displays the process of collaboration including preliminary efforts and final results of the writers' edited manuscripts.

"Partners" closes March 25. For library hours call (313) 593-5400.

PHOTOGRAPHY SEMINAR

The Photographic Guild will hold its 34th annual Southeast Michigan seminar March 15-16 at Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn. Nationally known photographers from Michigan, New York and Florida will teach classes and workshops in subjects ranging from digital photography to portraiture, wedding, nature, and fine arts photography.

Attendees are encouraged to bring cameras as the Living Science Foundation of Wixom will provide live animals for a Saturday workshop.

For additional information, contact seminar chairman Robert Hart, (810) 547-6120.



On display: "Lost World" and other works are featured in Edee Joppich's one-woman show, "Watercolor and Collage," through Feb. 22 at the Livonia Civic Center Library Gallery, 32777 Five Mile Road, Livonia, (313) 421-7238.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

*Scheduled to open Wednesday, Feb. 12

"DANGEROUS GROUND"

Action-drama about a native South African who returns to his homeland after twelve years to search for his missing brother. Stars Ice Cube and Elizabeth Hurley.

Scheduled to open Friday, Feb. 14

"FOOLS RUSH IN"

Romantic comedy about a man who falls in love with a Las Vegas dancer and finds himself in over his head. Stars Matthew Perry.

"VEGAS VACATION"

Clark Griswold's back and he's leading his family straight into the world's most glamorous mecca of temptation, greed and gluttony: Las Vegas. Stars Chevy Chase, Beverly D'Angelo and Randy Quaid.

"ABSOLUTE POWER"

When a career criminal accidentally witnesses the murder of the U.S. President's mistress by the secret service he finds himself between the proverbial rock and hard place. Stars Clint Eastwood, Gene Hackman, Ed Harris, Judy Davis.

"THAT DARN CAT"

Remake of the 1965 Walt Disney comedy about a slippery feline who helps the FBI solve a kidnapping case. Stars Christina Ricci, Doug E. Doug, Dyan Cannon and Dean Jones.

"TOUCH"

Story based on Elmore Leonard's 1985 novel about a youthful counselor with special healing powers and the people who are out to exploit him. Stars Skeet Ulrich, Bridget Fonda, Tom Arnold.

Scheduled to open Friday, Feb. 21

"THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK - SPECIAL EDITION"

Second installment of the newly refurbished Star Wars trilogy. Stars Mark Hamill, Harrison Ford, Carrie Fisher, Billy Dee Williams, and Anthony Daniels.

"HOTEL DE LOVE"

Quirky look at romance in the 1990s. The story follows a group of potential lovers spending the weekend at a honeymoon hotel notorious for its kitschy decor and romantic attractions. Stars Aden Young, Saffron Burrows.

"KOLYA"

Golden Globe Winner - Best Foreign Language Picture. A marriage of convenience turns into a personal revolution for a middle-aged, down on his luck, artist in Czechoslovakia.

"MARVIN'S ROOM"

A story of one family's journey through humor and heartache, separation and self-discovery and an examination of the ties that bind families together...whether they like it or not. Stars Meryl Streep, Leonardo DiCaprio, Diane Keaton, Robert De Niro, Hume Cronyn.

"ROSEWOOD"

Based on an actual incident that occurred in Florida in the 1920s. "Rosewood" traces the events leading up to an explosion of racial enmity between a middle-class, rural town populated by black families and a run-down neighboring town populated by whites. A shopkeeper and an itinerant engineer collaborate to rescue many of the terrified women and children forced to flee for their lives. Stars Jon Voight.

Scheduled to open Wednesday, Feb. 26

"UNHOOK THE STARS"

A widow who's on her own at last decides to take another turn at life and, directing her life for the first time, leads to a place she has never before imagined. Stars Gena Rowlands, Gerard Depardieu, Marissa Tomei and Jake Lloyd.

Scheduled to open Friday, Feb. 28

"UNHOOK THE STARS"

A widow who's on her own at last decides to take another turn at life and, directing her life for the first time, leads herself to a place she has never before imagined. Stars Gena Rowlands, Gerard Depardieu, Marissa Tomei and Jake Lloyd.

Scheduled to open Friday, March 7

"BLOOD AND WINE"

A father and his stepson find themselves at odds over a woman and some stolen jewels. Stars Jack Nicholson, Stephen Dorff, Jennifer Lopez, Judy Davis and Michael Caine.

Scheduled to open Friday, March 14

"SUBSTANCE OF FIRE"

A powerful and moving drama about a headstrong father and his three grown children. Stars Ron Rifkin, Timothy Hutton, Sarah Jessica Parker.

To be announced

"NIGHTWATCH"

Suspense thriller about a young law student who has taken a job as the lone hospital night watchman just as a serial killer has begun to terrorize the city. Even more frightening are all the clues, which seem to point to him. Stars Nick Nolte, Patricia Arquette.

DIA schedules lectures, workshops

The Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward, offers a variety of programs.

Call (313) 833-7900 for information.

The DIA presents "A Celebration of Black Cultures," a variety of activities and events marking Black History Month, through March 2. Programs include lectures, gallery discussions, classes, videos, storytelling, a recital and a film. Docent-guided tours of the African galleries are offered noon Saturdays and 3 p.m. Sundays through February.

One of the events is a lecture, "Collecting African Art: Past, Present and Future," 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 16, in Lecture Hall.

African art specialist Eric Robertson will discuss issues relating to excavated materials from African nations as well as an exploration of what constitutes a fake and the importance of valuation and donation. Sign-language interpretation featured.

Michigan Water Color Society chairman and WSU graphic arts professor Stanley Rosenthal will discuss the Michigan Water Color Society 50th Annual Exhibition in a gallery tour 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 9, in the Knight Gallery.

A lecture, "Starting Over," will take place 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 13, in Lecture Hall. Charles

Gwathmey of Gwathmey Siegel and Associates will discuss contemporary architecture.

A drop-in workshop on puppets is scheduled 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 15, in the Studio. Create a simple puppet, then attend the performance by the Huber Marionettes 2 p.m. in Lecture Hall. In the creation of his characters, puppeteer Phillip Huber emphasizes subtle details in order to create a total illusion. Huber will demonstrate the construction and manipulation of marionettes 3:30 p.m. Saturday in the Auditorium.

"NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt," a drop-in workshop, will take place 1 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 16, in the Studio. Panel-

makers provide technical assistance and details on how to make a panel for the quilt as a tribute to someone who has died of AIDS. Bring materials to work on a panel, or just come with ideas.

A class, "Survey of World Art III," will take place Thursdays, Feb. 20 to May 15, in the Holley Room (no class Feb. 27 and April 3). The class begins with 20th century art of the Western world, then turns to non-Western cultures, emphasizing African, American Indian, pre-Columbian, Islamic and Asian art. Instructors are DIA staffers. Call (313) 833-4249 for fees and other information.

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BOOKS

Hollywood has done right by Elmore Leonard

BY JOHN MONAGHAN SPECIAL WRITER

Since emerging from the type-writer in 1977, Elmore Leonard's "Touch" has passed through more hands than the Maltese Falcon.

The story of how it found its way onto the screen has as many twists and turns as the Birmingham author's latest crime yarn.

Valentine's Day Special Friday Feb. 14 & Feb. 15 Dinner For Two and Hotel Room Certificate \$75 Menu Choices: Prime Rib of Beef, Chicken, Broiled Salmon, Filet Mignon, Seafood Buffet The Botsford Inn FARMINGTON HILLS • (810) 474-4800 Room Certificate Valid Through May 31, 1997 Taxes and Gratuity Not Included

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His study of a bonafide faith healer, and the media circus that springs up around him, was shelved because the publisher, Bantam, didn't know how to market it. As Leonard remembers, "I'd call them and say, 'I think we're ready for a stigmata story,' but they just couldn't commit to publish it." When Leonard received notoriety for "Glitz" in 1985, the earlier book became such a hot property that he bought it back and sold it for ten times the price to a rival publisher.

The opportunity to make a movie out of "Touch" originally fell to David Sole, best known as half of TV's "Starsky and Hutch." The option was sold to Norman Lear, then Bruce Willis and eventually to a South African production company. The film has finally been made by the French company Lumiere, the same one that produced "Leaving Las Vegas."

Opening Friday at area theaters, "Touch" is the second film in as many years to get Leonard right on film. Like "Get Shorty,"

it allows the tale to unfold gradually, much like a book. The low budget (about \$5 million) and ensemble cast of character actors like Christopher Walken and Tom Arnold makes sure that the story remains the star.

Here a young social worker named Juvenal (newcomer Skeet Ulrich) discovers that he has the power to heal the sick. When he lays his hands on their heads, blood begins to pour from wounds on his palms and a deep gash appears mysteriously on his side.

Walken and Bridget Fonda are the first to get to Juvenal, urging him to make a television appearance and cash in while the buzz is hot.

Leonard explains: "What if you take a person who has stigmata and performs miracles and drop him into society? How does he act? How do people react to him? The whole point is the acceptance of himself and how he doesn't make a big deal of it at all. He accepts all these different characters who approach him, even though in many cases they're trying to exploit him."

The possibility of a person developing the wounds of Christ is the kind of story Leonard remembers from his days attending high school at the University of Detroit. "Going to a Catholic school you can't avoid it. Sisters would talk about miracles and stigmata on a regular basis," he says. "I remember reading about an Italian monk who had it all the time. People would come to him for confession and he knew what they were going to confess. He was an industry in his village; people would approach the monastery on their knees."

For the book, which was originally set in Detroit, Leonard visited Sacred Heart rehabilitation center for background information. The movie is now set in Los Angeles, but the Sacred Heart name remains. Juvenal even

suggests moving to Detroit, though he opts for Des Moines instead.

Leonard is especially pleased with the choice of Paul Schrader as director, citing his writing in "Taxi Driver" and "Raging Bull" as some of the screen's best. "I thought he was especially right because of his religious background," he says.

"He was raised on a strict Calvin doctrine. He didn't even see a movie until he was 18."

Leonard got the writing bug while growing up in Detroit and Highland Park. After serving in the Seabees in World War II, he attended the University of Detroit, where he majored in English and philosophy. Even before graduation, he landed a job at Campbell-Ewald advertising agency.

The western genre offered Leonard his initial inspiration. His first novel, "The Bounty Hunters," was published in 1953, quickly followed by a handful of short stories, another two novels, and two sales to the movies. The sale of "Hombre" to Twentieth Century Fox in 1966 enabled him to write fiction full-time.

It wasn't until a decade later that Leonard (or "Dutch" as he's still known to friends and fans) branched into crime stories and much-deserved cult following.

The snappy dialogue and unique characters of "City Primeval" and "Stick" resulted in increased attention from Hollywood. Even though Leonard has written his own scripts, his relationship with Hollywood has been spotty.

"I wrote the first draft for 'Stick,'" he says with more than a touch of sarcasm. "Then they had another writer to come in and add the machine guns and scorpions ... making movies means working for a lot of people who all have their own ideas of what it's going to look like."



Healer: Skeet Ulrich stars as Juvenal, a former Franciscan monk from the jungles of Brazil whose touch can heal in United Artists' "Touch."

Leonard may have found a kindred spirit in Quentin Tarantino. The writer/director of the cult hits "Reservoir Dogs" and "Pulp Fiction" has optioned the rights to no less than four of Leonard's books.

"The way I heard it, he stole one of my books from a store when he was a teenager and his parents grounded him," Leonard says of Tarantino, who he has only talked to on the phone. "When 'Rum Punch' came out, he sees three of the same characters in it. Thirteen years later (after that first incident) he's got the option to buy it."

Tarantino has recently completed the screenplay for "Rum Punch." Leonard figures he must be ready to cast. "Miramax, the production company, ordered 50 copies of the book so they must be trying to interest actors," he says.

Meanwhile, Leonard continues a reasonably normal life, enjoying the publication of his latest book, "Out of Sight," last August. He has published a book a year, stopping only during 1993, the time between the death of his first wife and marriage to his second.

He is patient with the inevitable question of why he continues to remain in the Detroit area. "Because I like it," he answers. "I've lived here since the fifth grade. I have really good memories of a kid growing up and taking the streetcar downtown. I still think of it as a big blue collar town full of a lot of interesting people."

John Monaghan welcomes your calls and comments. To leave John a voice mail message, dial (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, mailbox 1866.

Tobias Wolff's stories are powerful

"The Night in Question," by Tobias Wolff (Alfred A. Knopf, \$23, 206 pp.)



VICTORIA DIAZ

I met Tobias Wolff once. A tall, graying individual with a neatly clipped moustache, he wore a brown, tweedy jacket complete with leather patches at the elbows.

He had what I remember as a voice that made me think of the word "mellifluous." He seemed the very picture of a competent, middle-aged actor, costumed to play the part of a lauded writer and English professor at a rather large American university.

As all his readers know, Tobias Wolff ("This Boy's Life") is not an actor. He is, however, a middle-aged, critically acclaimed writer who also happens to be an English professor at Syracuse University in New York.

And as this remarkable collection of short stories reveals, he can bring new importance to the phrase "imaging-making."

These 15 contemporary tales touch on other matters too: moral timidity, paternal obligation, the power of words, free will, schemes, dreams - weighty stuff. But the flavor of the stories (some of which first appeared in such magazines as The New Yorker, Esquire and Harper's) is never ponderous. Before anything else and like fine stories everywhere and always, they are, each one, utterly engaging, much of their fascination lying within Wolff's clear, accessible and finely drawn "sightless" characters, for whom, paradoxically, image and appearance rule the day.

In the opening story, "Mortals," a rather superficial young newspaper reporter loses his job for the best of reasons: He has not checked the "facts" and consequently writes a story that only appeared to be true. Mark Twain might have titled this story, "Rumors of My Death Have Been Greatly Exaggerated." Poignant and comical, it makes for a compelling introduction to this book of fiction.

Three of the stories - "The Other Miller," "Smorgasbord" and "Firelight" - were selected

for inclusion in the Best American Short Stories series. "The Other Miller" opens as one bone-weary soldier is excused from "war games," to be told that his mother has died. "No problem," he says as he is led away from the mock battlefield, believing it's all a case of mistaken identity but glad for relief from the rain, the mud, a sickening toothache and his nagging stomach ulcers.

"Smorgasbord" focuses on two rather pathetic prep school boys. It's March on campus, a free weekend, and most students are elsewhere, leaving behind "foreigners and scholarship students ... and a few other untouchables." The narrator and the campus dork, Crosley, are invited out to dinner by one classmate's exotic stepmother, Linda. What ensues makes for a striking story about innocence and appetites.

In "Firelight," a boy goes home-hunting with his glamorous (but poor) mother on a chilly autumn afternoon. Seduced by a cozy domestic scene and an inviting fireplace, he discovers the place of his dreams and comes to a kind of

parting-of-the-ways with his mother. This marvelous, many-layered story reveals perhaps more vividly than any other in this collection Wolff's insight into the heart of youth, and our lifelong need for a feeling of belonging and a place we truly can feel at home.

The title story is a story within a story in which a rather self-centered, unstable man named Frank delivers to his loving sister, Frances, the sermon he had heard that morning in church. Within the sermon is a true tale about a man who has sacrificed his only son for the lives of a large number of people. Frances is appalled by the story and its moral implications, while her brother (for whom she has willingly sacrificed much of her own life) somehow finds comfort in it. (Wolff's word-picture here of a monstrous engine room at a drawbridge station is enough to make you break out into a sweat.) All of the insightful works in this coherent, well-balanced collection provoke thought, and this one perhaps most of all. As Wolff proves throughout, a small number of words can carry much weight.

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Bookstore Happenings features various events at bookstores in the suburbs and surrounding metro Detroit area. Send news leads to Keely Wygonik, Arts & Entertainment Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

BARNES AND NOBLE BOOKSELLERS (BLOOMFIELD HILLS) Children's storytime featuring Valentine making, the celebrating of African-American History Month, and the birthdays of Susan B. Anthony and Copernicus, 11 a.m. Saturdays, 7 p.m. Wednesdays, at the store, 6575 Telegraph, Bloomfield Hills. (810) 540-4209

BARNES AND NOBLE BOOKSELLERS (WEST BLOOMFIELD) Farmington Hills-based author Ruth Langan will debut her latest Harlequin Historical romance work "Jade," 1:30-2:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 14; Professor Arthur Wiggins, head of the

department of physical sciences at Oakland Community College, and co-author of "The Five Biggest Ideas in Science" will explain the basics of the five major scientific disciplines and how they relate to each other, 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 16; Rabbi Steven Weil discusses "Jewish Spouses: Best of Friends, Best of Lovers" in the second of 12 appearances by Jewish scholars sponsored by the Agency for Jewish Education, 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 18; Barnes and Noble hosts the third annual Muscular Dystrophy Lock-up benefiting the West Bloomfield District, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 19; Carolyn Caldwell, chairwoman of the Department of Communications Arts at St. Mary's College in orchard Lake, discusses "Gender and the Wonderful World of Disney," 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 20; at the store, 6800 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield, (810) 626-6804. Also, Valerie Greenberg discusses "Long Term Care" during the Senior Men's Club Breakfast Club sponsored

by West Bloomfield Department of Parks and Recreation, 10:30 a.m.-noon Thursday, Feb. 20. \$3.50, \$4 non-residents. For reservations, call (810) 738-2500

BORDERS BOOKS AND MUSIC (DEARBORN)

Author Michael Franck discusses and signs his book "Elmwood Endures," about Elmwood Cemetery, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 13; Corduroy joins Story Circle, 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 15; Kathleen Kryza leads a mini-romance seminar, 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 15; Intermediate fiction book discussion group for children ages 7-11 reads "The Phantom Tollbooth" by Norman Juster; Students from Allen Park Middle School perform "The Fairy Tale Known as Peter Pan," 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 16; Open mic poetry night featuring local poet Regina Reid, 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 17; Author Eloise Greenfield and illustrator Jan Spivey Gilchrist read from and sign copies of their book "For the Love of the Game: Michael Jordan and Me," 10 a.m. Tuesday,

BORDERS BOOKS AND MUSIC (FARMINGTON HILLS)

Kathleen Kryza discusses and signs "How to Cook With Your Mate ... And I Don't Mean in the Kitchen!" 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 13; A naturalist from the Independence Oaks Nature Center of Oakland County teaches kids about insects, 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 15; X Philes Forum, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 18; Dan Mize hosts the spiritual book group's meeting where Marlo Morgan's book "Mutant Message Down Under" will be discussed, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 19; Ridley Pearson discusses and signs the book "Beyond Recognition," 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 19, at the store, 30995 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. (810) 737-0110

TRAVEL

With good advice, Hawaii really is magical

BY HARRY JENSEN
STAFF WRITER

Before my wife and I visited Hawaii last month to celebrate our 25th wedding anniversary, we talked with friends who had already been to Hawaii. They had lots of good suggestions. Listen to those recommendations. All the suggestions that we took worked out well.

We flew into Honolulu (via Northwest from Los Angeles). From there we took an inter island flight to our first destination, Maui.

Flying first class is worth the expense. The five-hour flight from Detroit to Los Angeles gets you not quite half way to Hawaii. The flight from Los Angeles to Honolulu is another 5-1/2 hours. That's a lot of time to sit in one place. And the free movies in first class make turbulence more bearable.

Hawaii's time is five hours behind Detroit's. Coupled with the length of the flights, the time change will throw your body out of sync. After we landed in Hon-

Things you will want to take along:

- A credit card
- Another credit card
- Cash
- Sun screen lotion
- Mosquito repellent
- Enough film
- A couple packets of hot chocolate
- Body powder
- A hat
- Your car insurance policy number and insurance company's name
- Sunglasses
- Several pairs of shoes
- Several paperback books

olulu, took an inter island flight to Maui, rented a car and drove to our hotel, we were exhausted. We spent much of the first day sleeping and taking it very easy. The next day jet lag became minimal.

Maui is retail-oriented, with more than a few shopping centers. As is appropriate in a tourist area, the people were friendly and their merchandise

expensive. But we did run into a couple good deals.

The old whaling port of Lahina is still there, but it has a thriving commercial district where you can buy nearly anything. Attention fans of James Michener and the TV mini-series "Hawaii." The house put up by the first missionaries is also in Lahina.

We did the usual tourist things: eating at and watching a

luau (many hotels sponsor them), sailing out on a whale watch (whale watching is best in winter when the whales are off the Hawaiian Islands), swimming in the hotel pool, and visiting "historic" sites. Some aren't so historic, others are. Caveat emptor.

We also ate dinner in restaurants aimed at tourists: The food was good, but it was not cheap. One place that came highly recommended was Roy's, in the Kahana Gateway Shopping Center on Maui's northwest coast. They make a great chocolate souffle. Ask them about it when you order your entree.

The weather is as wonderful as billed, and the vegetation is every bit as lush. Most nights we were in Hawaii, it rained. Most days were sunny and breezy. Many of the public buildings are open to the breezes and are not enclosed. That comes as a shock to someone living in Michigan.

Prices are higher: 30-percent higher, according to one Hawaiian newspaper. Gasoline is \$1.75 there vs. \$1.25 here. But the fast

food in Hawaii costs about the same as fast food in Detroit.

After we flew to Kauai, we did very little. That's what the "Garden Island" is all about: taking it easy. Oh, the hotel did have tennis courts (and golf courses seem to be a Hawaiian tourist's idea of paradise).

If you are going to Kauai, look up the Brick Oven pizza place on Highway 50. (It's called a highway, but most of the automobile transportation on the island is on two-lane blacktop - which tends to go every which way but straight.)

A well-known attraction is the Fern Grotto, an honest-to-pete natural stone grotto that is covered with ferns. The ferns used to be a lot longer and there used to be more of them, but the island took a direct hit in 1992 from Hurricane Iniki, and some greenery is not yet fully recovered.

Hawaii's official state bird is the Hawaiian goose, but it should be the wild chicken. Wild roosters can be heard all over the island.

The island has many tourist attractions, such as Na Pali coast on the northwest corner of the island, the Olu Pua Gardens and the Fern Grotto, but Kauai is not swarming with high-profile tourist attractions. One you may well unintentionally overlook is Kauai's historical museum.

We were surprised when we entered the historical museum 45 minutes before closing and the woman selling tickets told us we wouldn't have time to see the museum. But she was right. The Kauai museum occupies two floors, with all kinds of visual and electronic displays. The museum is in a stone building just to the left of the county building on Rice Street in the city of Lihue, home of the island's main airport. Notice I said the museum is next to the county building, not the Annex to the county building.

Barry Jensen is an editor in the features group of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

Amtrak eliminates stress of travel

(NAPS) - What would make the perfect family vacation? According to a recent survey conducted by the U.S. Travel Data Center, learning something new and not having to drive head the list.

Although nearly eight out of 10 Americans (77 percent) are likely to drive on a family vacation, an almost equal number (78 percent) say the perfect family vacation would avoid the hassles that come with driving.

Seeing or leaning something new along the way appealed to 42 percent of respondents in a nationwide sampling of adults who have taken a vacation with children under 18 in the past year.

They say other important

ingredients for the perfect family vacation include a mixture of time with and without children (22 percent) arriving still speaking to one another (18 percent) and meeting interesting people (10 percent).

"Clearly train travel offers families the kinds of pluses that make their wish lists," suggests family travel authority Candyce Stapen, author of 50 Great Family Vacations: Western North America, 50 Family Vacations: Eastern North America and Cruise Vacations With Kids.

For a free Amtrak Travel Planner to help you explore family rail vacation possibilities, call a travel agent or 1-800-USA-RAIL. 7320203

GREAT ESCAPES

Great Escapes features various travel films and destinations. Send news leads to Keely Wygonik, Arts & Leisure Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

SNOWMOBILE RACES

The Northwestern Michigan Fair in conjunction with the Michigan International Racing Association will present the Northern 250 Enduro Snowmobile Races at the Northwestern Michigan Fair Grounds, south of Traverse City on Feb. 22 and 23. More than 50 racers will be attending. Racing begins at 9 a.m. each day. Admission for the weekend event is \$10 presale at several Traverse City businesses

and \$12 at the gate. For more information, call Sharon McWethy at 616-947-0827.

GOLF DREAMS

British Airways is offering a number of air-inclusive golf vacations this summer to Scotland and Ireland, including special vacations to see the masters play in the British Open. St. Andrews, Gleneagles, Turnberry and Royal Dornoch are some of the courses featured in Scotland and Portmarnock, Killarney, Ballyunion Old Course, Tralee and Royal County Down are some of the course featured in Ireland.

The basic holidays include transatlantic airfare from British Airways' 21 U.S. gateway cities (including Detroit), three nights hotel accommodations,

three days rental car and two rounds of golf. Golfers can customize their holidays by adding a two night hotel stay, two days rental car and two rounds of golf at a choice of courses throughout Scotland and Ireland. Prices begin about \$1,100.

Further information is available from travel agents, local British Airways sales offices or by calling the airline direct at 1-800-FLY VP BA.

INTERLOCHEN

Renowned flutist James Galway will perform at the Interlochen Center for the Arts 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 11. Galway's performance is part of a series of April events at the famous north Michigan music camp, which

will also include student and faculty performances. For more information, call the box office at 1-616-276-7440.

BOTANICAL TOURS

Weatherbee's Botanical Tours, Pinckney, Mich., is offering several camping adventures for nature lovers. The four day tours scheduled include: March 23, the Okefenokee Swamp; April 17, the Great Smoky Mountains; May 29, the Upper Peninsula Morel Foray; June 19, the Real Bois Blanc Island; July 24, Drummond Island; Aug. 7, Beaver Island; and Sept. 12, Chippewa River. Prices range from \$135 to \$295.

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TRAVEL

Cruising has it all in a convenient package

BY CASEY HANS
STAFF WRITER

Ever dream of days filled with tropical sun and drink and nightly five-course meals — that you don't have to cook?

How about snorkeling, shopping or walking the beach by day and variety shows every evening? Visiting different islands or ports every day, and learning about different cultures?

If these things appeal to you, then a cruise may be the vacation for you.

After taking two Caribbean cruises — one to the Western islands in 1992 and the other to some Eastern isles just recently — I'm an avowed cruising enthusiast.

We like the one-price package, which on many cruise lines includes airfare, transfers, ship passage, and all meals and entertainment and use of ship's facilities such as the health club, pool, library and game room. Many lines also have a cashless system on board the ship, where vacationers put down a deposit or credit card, and charge any shipboard purchases — such as wine or alcohol or items from the gift shops — to the card, which is tallied and paid for at the end of the cruise.

Cruising the Caribbean often includes visiting the popular Cancun or Cozumel in Mexico, the mountainous Jamaica, the British Cayman Islands and isles like Barbados — independent since 1966 with a British

Tell us about your cruise

The cruise industry is busy touting February as National Cruise Vacation Month. When the snow falls and the winds howl, residents of Southeast Michigan begin thinking seriously about drifting through the islands on a cruise ship.

We'd like to know what your experiences were. Did the cruise live up to its billing? Was the food fantastic or just so-so? What about the ports of call, were they inviting or frightening? Was your captain like Capt. Stubbing on "The Love Boat" or Capt. Bligh on "The Bounty"?

Tell your neighbors in 75 words or less what it was like to take a cruise and we'll print a sampling of your comments.

Send your cruise stories to Hugh Gallagher, Assistant Managing Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax (313) 591-7279.

influence — or the French-speaking Martinique. The Mexican stop can mean

beaches and shopping, or something more cultural like a day trip to a Mayan ruin.

Beach-lovers can enjoy a stop at Antigua, where local tourism officials and cabbies tout the 365 beaches — one for every day of the year and many with plenty of white coral and shells for collecting.

Shoppers often look forward to a visit to St. Thomas, where jewelry, linen and perfume stores abound and where U.S. residents can take back up to \$1,200 in merchandise tax and duty free. Although there is a touch of the Caribbean here, the island is a U.S. territory, so is highly Americanized; expect people on the street hawking time shares.

Nearly all the islands boast good snorkeling, but Grand Cayman and Martinique received the most raves from my traveling companions.

Most ships also provide a myriad of entertainment for those who wish to stay on the ship, or for the days that the ship is at sea. Pool volleyball, early morning aerobics and walking club, art auctions and other activities are scheduled throughout the day — or you can simply sit on the deck with a good book.

But everyone really wants to know about the midnight buffet and other food delights.

It's true that you can eat regularly scheduled meals, or eat throughout the day and go to the daily midnight buffets as well. Most cruise lines offer sit-down meal service in a formal dining



PHOTOS CRUISE LINES INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION

Caribbean cruising: Crystal Cruise's luxurious Harmony calls at St. Thomas during its Caribbean season.

room for three meals each day, as well as a poolside buffet service for breakfast, lunch and snacks. The midnight buffet usually features a theme nightly, and includes ice carvings and

activities spearheaded by the cruise staff.

Cost for a 7-day cruise usually starts at about \$800 for a basic package and goes up from there, depending on the time of year

you're traveling and the package you choose. Cabin upgrades to a larger room and outside stateroom — which includes a window — come at an additional cost.

Travel agent says cruising means value

BY BETTY SWARTZ
SPECIAL WRITER

February — snow, wind and ice — an appropriate month to declare as National Cruise Vacation Month and target the first-time cruisers and, of course, those that have cruised and are ready to do it again. The anticipation of the hassle-free, relaxing cruise vacation can warm the bones of any Northerner at this time of the year.

Cruising has become today's most popular worry-free vacation. Almost every corner of the world has been or will be visited by a cruise ship with itineraries varying in length from three days to as many as 180 days. More than a dozen new ships have entered service in the last few years, with several more scheduled to debut and even more on the drawing board. The people are out there to fill those cabins and suites. It is estimated that only six percent of American's have cruised, and based on

industry data, nearly all of them will choose to cruise again. Are you one of them or are you one of the 94 percent that want to cruise but have not made the commitment?

What is cruising other than being on a ship for days and nights? A cruise is value and value is on everyone's mind. Like resorts, which land lovers have experienced, there are a vast number of different ships and itineraries and there is one to fit your lifestyle, budget and time allotment.

In addition to the convenience of a cruise vacation, a complete cruise vacation package can be designed (round trip air transportation, transfers to and from the pier, a pre or post cruise hotel package etc.)

To make this dream a reality, a reality with good, lasting memories, plan your cruise vacation with a cruise counselor, a person that has experienced the various cruise lines and is knowledgeable

about the cruise industry. Remember cheap is not value, value is being totally satisfied with the cruise experience.

You haven't lived until you've cruised. It's true.

Betty Swartz is a master cruise counselor at Cruise Selections Inc. in Troy and can be reached at (810)643-6868.



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SPORTS & RECREATION

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1997

OBSERVER
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Hawks prey on Canton

First win

Here's a team that's certainly better than the record would indicate.

Last Wednesday, Plymouth Canton — the state's runner-up at the Class A meet last year — got its first dual-meet win of the season, beating Walled Lake 129.85-127.65 at Canton.

The win gave the Chiefs a 1-6 record overall. Marcie Emerick led Canton, scoring 33.4 in the all-around to finish first. Emerick was first in the floor exercise (9.1), tied for first in the balance beam (8.2), third in the vault (8.25) and tied for third in the uneven parallel bars (7.85).

Other top scorers for Canton: Liz Fitzgerald, first in the vault (8.5), fifth in the bars (7.7) and sixth in the floor (8.75); Nicole Vaagenes, tied for first in the bars (8.1), fourth in the beam (8.05) and sixth in the vault (8.05); Becky Wolfrom, fourth in the vault (8.2) and sixth in the bars (7.6); and Holly Graham, fourth in the floor (8.85).

Canton hosts Hartland at 6 p.m. Thursday.

Head-ing home

After playing four of their previous five games on the road — and losing two of them, both in Mid-American Conference play — Eastern Michigan University's men's basketball team returned home and got a win.

The Eagles bounced Miami of Ohio 82-77 Thursday with a near-errorless performance. EMU had just six turnovers in the game and committed just nine personal fouls, resulting in only 10 Redskin free throws.

Big offensive producers for the Eagles were, as usual, the diminutive Earl Boykins (35 points for the 5-foot-5 point guard) and Derrick Dial (20 points, eight rebounds).

But don't overlook the contributions of James Head, the 6-7 junior from Plymouth Salem. Head came off the bench to aid the EMU cause in every way: He scored 10 points, grabbed a team-best eight rebounds, hit 4-of-6 floor shots (including 1-of-2 three-pointers), dished out three assists and made a game-high three steals.

The Eagles are 17-4 overall, 8-2 in the conference; Miami is 12-6 overall, 7-3 in the MAC.

High-point scorers

Three members of the Plymouth-Canton Cruisers swim team came away with high-point honors at a meet hosted by the Bulldog Aquatic Club in Warren last weekend.

• Kyle Silbernagel finished first in total points accumulated in the 9-10 year-old boys division by winning seven events: the 50-yard, 100-yard and 200-yard freestyle; the 50 and 100 butterfly; the 100 individual medley; and the 100 backstroke. Silbernagel was also second in the 50 back.

• Katie Meyer was second in the 11-12 girls division, placing first in the 50 free, the 50 breast and the 100 breast; second in the 100 free; third in the 200 free; fourth in the 100 back; fifth in the 50 fly; and sixth in the 50 back.

• Ben Dzialo was fourth in the 11-12 boys division. He was first in both the 50 and 100 fly, second in the 100 free, fourth in the 50 free, fifth in the 200 free, and sixth in the 200 IM.

Indoor soccer champs

The Michigan Hawks under-11 girls soccer team won the North American Regional Indoor Soccer Championship Jan. 25-26 in Fraser.

The Hawks, coached by John Buchanan, advance to the North American National Indoor Championship, March 21-23 in Kansas City, Mo.

Members of the Hawks included Colene Brockman, Nicole Cauzillo, Erin Closser, Melissa Dobbryn, Katie Henrickson, Nikki Hermann, Jill Kehler, Kelly McMann, Jenny Murray, Sophia Naum, Michelle Phillips, Jamie Poole, Marisa Sarkesian, Jennifer Szymanski, Laine Williams, Whitney Guenther and Erin Doan.

Spring hoop tournament

Applications are being accepted for the first annual North American Youth Basketball spring tournament, Friday through Sunday, May 9-11 at Schoolcraft College.

The age brackets for boys and girls include: grades 5-6, seventh, eighth, 9-10, and 11-12.

The \$80 entry fee guarantees each team a minimum of two games. The entry deadline is April 18.

For more information, call 1-800-787-3265 or Mike Trudeau at (810) 469-4242.

SC rec classes

Schoolcraft College in Livonia is offering a couple of new physical education and recreation classes this winter, and there's still time to enroll.

• Introduction to Triathlon, an eight-week program which begins 6 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 27 (cost \$60);

• A class in Michigan Boating Basics and Responsible Boating (ages 12 and up) can receive state certification. The two-week class begins at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, March 15 (cost \$31).

For more information, call (313) 462-4413.

Anyone interested in submitting items to Sports Scene may send them to sports editor C.J. Risak, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150, or may FAX them to (313) 591-7279.

BY NEAL ZIPSER
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth Canton's five-year reign as Western Division champ in the Western Lakes Activities Association came to an end Friday.

Farmington Hills Harrison displayed some of its second-half magic to rally and hold off the host Chiefs 55-52 in winning its first division title since 1989.

"This was actually the first time since the league playoffs in 1992, when we were playing to advance to the semi-finals, that we've played a game for something to put in our trophy case," Harrison coach Mike Teachman said.

"This was all heart. It looked like we were done, trailing by 12 at one point, but the team stepped up and played huge."

The Hawks improved to 11-3 overall and 6-3 in the WLAA, while Canton slipped to 9-6 overall and 5-4 in the league.

There's a good chance the two teams will meet again in the first round of the league playoffs, which begin Feb. 25. Currently, Harrison is seeded fourth with the Chiefs fifth.

If the teams do meet, it won't be a game you want to miss if it resembles Friday's affair.

Harrison's Jerrard Johnson calmly sank two free throws within nine seconds remaining for the final margin. Canton's desperation three-point try missed as time expired.

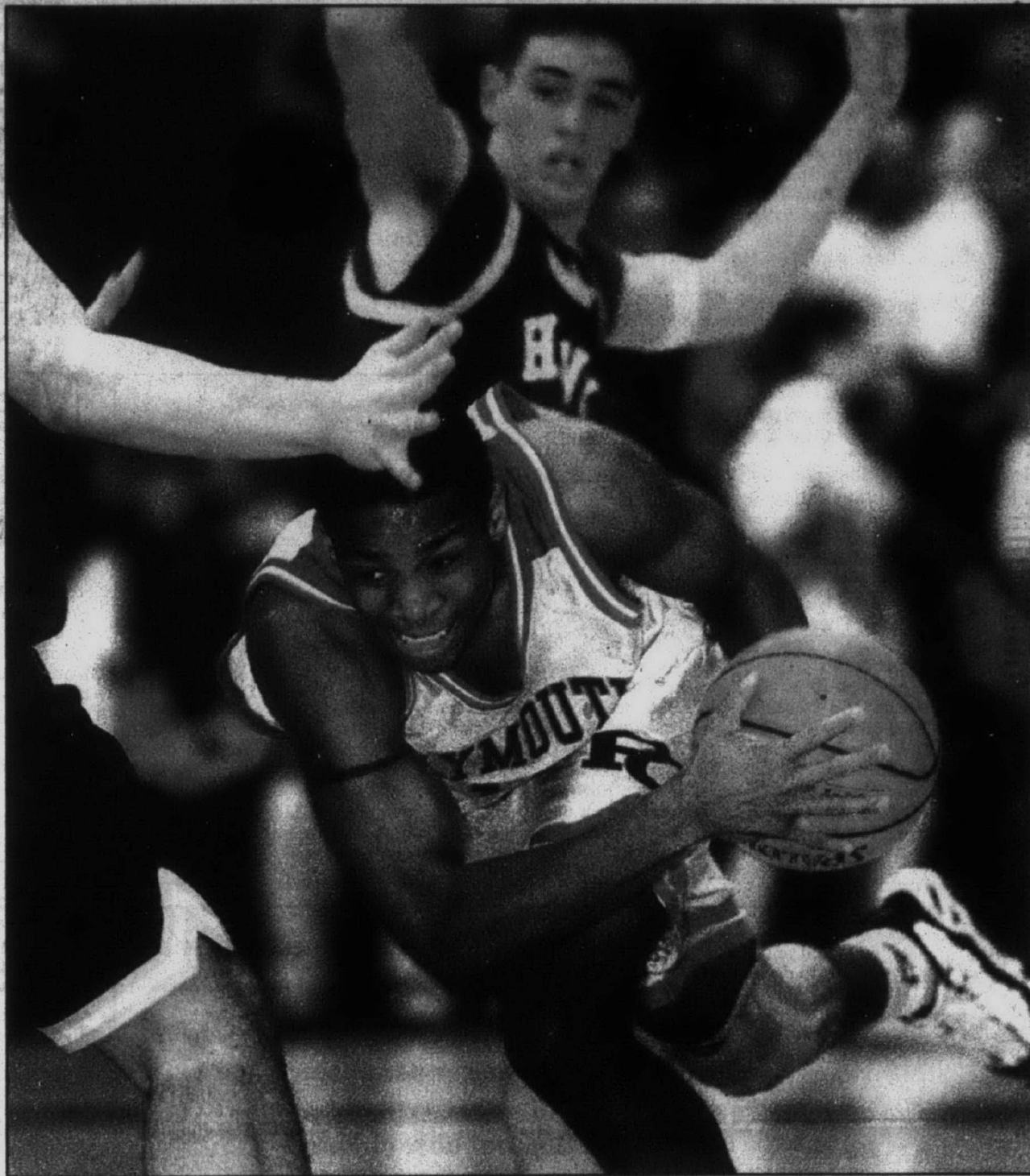
Both teams were forced to play shorthanded. Harrison's starting center, Justin Snow, sat out with a twisted ankle he suffered Thursday in a scrimmage against the J.V.

The Chiefs were without Donte Scott, who has missed the past two weeks with a strained knee ligament. He is expected back this week, however.

It didn't appear as if it would be Harrison's night early on, as the Chiefs jumped out to a 10-2 lead. After a 6-0 run by the Hawks, Canton countered with a 7-1 rally to lead 17-9 after the first quarter.

Senior forward Rob Johnson scored eight of his 15 points in the first quarter for Canton.

See CANTON HOOP, D3



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER

Crowded out: Canton's Rob Johnson can't find much room to operate against Farmington Harrison Friday. Still, the senior forward did muscle his way inside to score 15 points, but it was to no avail — the Hawks won.

Chiefs gain division title with victory

In perhaps the most impressive performance this decade by a Plymouth Canton volleyball team, the Chiefs traveled to league-power Livonia Churchill Wednesday to claim an impressive 15-12, 15-7, 15-5 victory.

The win boosted Canton's overall record to 31-5-2. The Chiefs are now 7-1 in the Western Lakes Activities Association and unbeaten in four Western Division matches, which means they can do no worse than tie for the Division title.

Churchill fell to 19-5 overall, 5-3 in the WLAA.

The division crown is the first

VOLLEYBALL

ever in WLAA play for Canton. Again, it was defense and serving that spurred the triumph.

In the opening game, Churchill led 5-0 and 12-9, but Canton stormed back behind Nikki Kovachevich, who served out the last six points of the game — three coming on aces.

The Chiefs' team defense took over from there, limiting the Chargers' offensive opportunities. For the match, Canton averaged 19.3 digs and 4.6 service aces per

game. Kovachevich finished with eight assists to kills, eight digs and four aces. Donna Logsdon 4

had 13 digs, five kills and five aces; Jessica Orleman got 13 kills and 11 digs; Stephanie Chefan collected 12 kills and two blocks; and Courtney Wells totaled 14 assists to kills.

As tough a challenge as Churchill presented, tonight's figures to be even more difficult. The Chiefs are at Plymouth Salem, and the Rocks have not lost a WLAA regular-season match in nearly four seasons (42 wins in a row).

Tonight's varsity action should

begin at approximately 7 p.m.

Salem survives

Plymouth Salem again found itself on the brink, but managed to avert disaster with a come-from-behind win over visiting Livonia Franklin, 15-11, 12-15, 7-15, 15-1, 15-4 Wednesday.

The Rocks improved to 26-6-4 overall, 8-0 in the WLAA.

"Our serve fell apart for a little while," said Salem co-coach Allie Suffety, noting four service errors in the first two games. "And that's indicative of our season — up and down, up and down."

See VOLLEYBALL, D3

Not to be

Shot at 1st place evades Ocelots

BY C.J. RISAK
SPORTS EDITOR

The alignment of the stars seemed perfect.

Indeed, all factors seemed to favor Schoolcraft College's women's basketball team in its showdown against St. Clair CC. Sure, the Lady Skippers were in first place in the Eastern Conference with just one loss, but that loss had come on their home court — and against SC.

Last Wednesday's rematch was at SC. A win for the Lady Ocelots, a game behind St. Clair in the conference standings, would put them in command of their own destiny.

But the first rule of competitive sports remains: Never take anything for granted. That's something SC seemingly forgot, failing to take advantage of their opportunities and eventually losing all focus in falling 60-49.

The defeat left SC with a 16-6 overall record and a 7-3 Eastern Conference mark. St. Clair is 16-8 overall, 9-1 in the conference.

"We didn't score," a disgusted Ed Kavanaugh, the Ocelots' coach, said. "What was even worse, in the last four minutes we didn't concentrate on defense — we relaxed on defense."

"I think they got so frustrated on offense, they just got tired and lost focus defense."

The Ocelots could not have played a worse half this season than Wednesday's second half. And the timing could not have been worse.

At halftime they led 31-28, and with 4:44 left in the game they were within a point, thanks to two Julie Schmidt free throws.

Unfortunately, those free throws proved to be SC's final points of the night. St. Clair scored the game's last 10 over the last 4:44 — all while trying to run the clock and while making just 4-of-7 free throws.

How bad did it get? The Ocelots took 32 shots at the basket in the second half — and made just four. That breaks down to 12.5 percent shooting.

Of their 18 second-half points, 10 came at the free throw line.

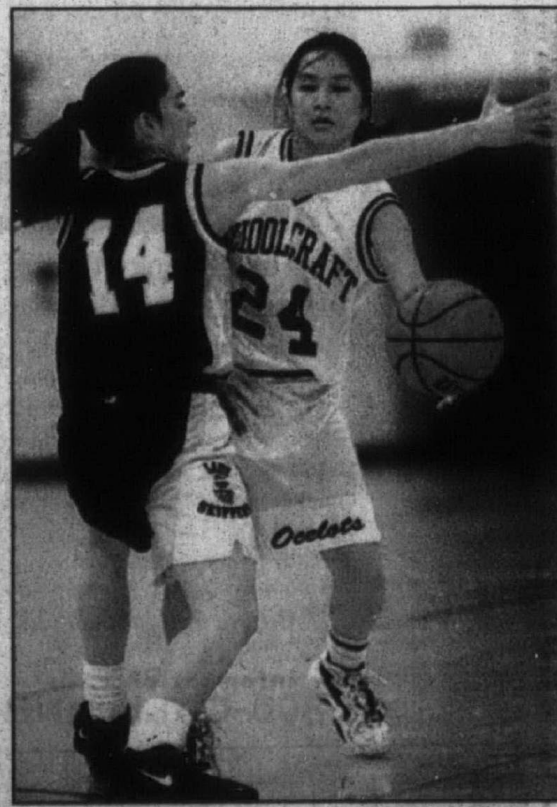
Of course, the loss can't be totally attributed to SC's poor performance. Some strong play by the Skippers helped.

"We concentrated a lot on defense," said St. Clair coach Chris Huss. "When we played them the first time, they scored 45 on us in the first half."

"We knew we had to play aggressive defense and rebound against them. It was a team effort."

There's no arguing the Skippers outplayed SC

See SCHOOLCRAFT, D2



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER

Bottled up: Schoolcraft's Cindy Leung, a Salem graduate, searches for help as St. Clair's Jill Reidel (14) closes in. The Ocelots big problem: finding the basket.

Salem reigns over Churchill

The Plymouth Salem wrestling team prepared for the Western Lakes Activities Association meet in winning fashion Thursday by trouncing host Livonia Churchill 58-18.

The match was a WLAA cross-over, with the third-place team from the Lakes Division (Salem) facing the third-place team from the Western Division (Churchill).

Even though both teams finished in third place in their respective divisions, it was obvious the Rocks were the superior team. Salem took control of the match by winning the first eight weight classes.

And in what was supposed to be the featured match of the evening — the 189-pound contest between Salem's Teono Wilson and Churchill's Joe Ramlawi — never occurred. Ramlawi was forced to sit on the sidelines ill, as Wilson won on the void.

Salem's John Mervyn became the match's first winner, gaining a 16-3 decision over Brian Kramer, 16-3. Dan Morgan made it two in a row at 112 by pinning Steve Vasiloff in 3:14.

The Rocks then won the next three weights on voids; Eric Coburn at 119, Josh Henderson at 125 and Sam Reid at 130.

The winning continued as James Greene

WRESTLING

took a 8-1 decision over Mike Carter at 135, followed by Dan Hamblin's pin of Brandon LaPointe (140) in 1:53.

In the quickest match-up of the night, Salem's Jeremy Wollschlager needed only 24 seconds to pin Ryan Cannon at 145. Anwar Crutchfield's 3-2 decision over Nate Muchow at 152 put the match out of reach.

The Chargers picked up their first win of the match at 160 when Brian Panczyszyn pinned Mike Popeny in 5:28. Bill Rampe then pinned Salem's Jason Baydoun in 2:45 at the 171 category.

Following Wilson's victory on the void, Churchill's Bob Fowler (189) pinned Mike Kozma in 46 seconds.

The match did end on a winning note for Salem as heavyweight Charlie Hamblin needed only 41 seconds to pin Jeff Sinning.

Glenn stomps Canton

Unlike Salem, Canton entered the WLAA meet reeling, as visiting Westland John Glenn pounded the Chiefs on Thursday, 63-15.

Canton won only three matches, but Brent Buttermore and Kevin Stone kept their perfect league record perfect with victories.

Buttermore improved to 5-0 after recording a pin in 4:29 over Mike Schornak at 130 pounds. Stone won his sixth without a loss with an 11-6 decision over David Mason at 135.

Continuing to look impressive was Vince St. Louis. The 112-pounder who came out midway through the season improved to 3-1 by pinning Jess Pundon in 50 seconds.

Glenn winners included: David Teets won on void at 103; Greg Anderson won a 12-5 decision over Rob Lintz; Andy Bass pinned Matt Bush in 1:10 at 125; John Fedulchak needed 4:49 to pin Brian Musser at 140; Bob Provost pinned Jim Sheldon in 3:29 at 145; and Matt Bidiner pinned Jim Sheldon in 51 seconds at 152.

Richard Donahee kept the Rockets winning going by pinning Larry Anderson in 1:31 at 160. At 171, Charles Banazak pinned Josh Pinion in 3:00.

Glenn's Tim Reeves won on void at 189. The Rockets finished the romp with Ryan Cox (215) pinning Brian Sinisco in 2:59 and heavyweight Mark Dugas winning on void.

Rocks' dual win assures another division crown

It comes as no real surprise, really.

Plymouth Salem has captured another Western Lakes Activities Association Lakes Division boys swim championship. The Rocks did it by beating Livonia Stevenson 101-85 Thursday at Salem, running their dual-meet record to 10-1 overall, 4-0 in the division.

The two teams kept the score close by splitting the firsts, each winning six events. As expected, the Rocks superior depth was ultimately decisive.

Mark Dettling had a superb day for Salem. He bettered the 200-yard freestyle state qualifying standard of 1:49.19, going 1:49.12. Unfortunately, Stevenson's Keith Falk also beat the state cut — and Falk beat Dettling, too, winning the 200 free in 1:47.47.

Dettling bounced back, how-

SWIMMING

ever, capturing top honors in the 100 backstroke (57.05).

Other individual winners for the Rocks were Brent Mellis in the 200 individual medley (2:08.03); Andrew Locke in the 50 free (23.63); Otto Geiseman in diving (290.40 points); and Tim Buchanan in the 100 breaststroke (1:07.10).

Mellis, Locke, Buchanan and Nick Corden teamed to win the 200 medley relay for Salem (1:44.46).

All that remains now for the Rocks is the MISCAs meet Saturday at Eastern Michigan University, which Salem coach Chuck Olson hopes to use as a state-meet qualifier, followed by the WLAA championship Feb. 21-22 at Salem.

Schoolcraft from page D1

on this night. But the truth is, neither team played like a champion.

Had St. Clair been on their game, they would have blown the Ocelots out.

Turning points? There were two for SC.

The first came with just under 14 minutes left in the second half and the Ocelots clinging to a 39-38 lead. In the next minute-and-a-half, they forced five St. Clair turnovers.

It should have been a major turning point favoring SC. Instead, it was the reverse; the Ocelots did not realize a single

point from those ample opportunities.

Magnifying the mistakes, in a 30-second span directly following the missed chances, St. Clair caused two SC turnovers and scored four points off of them.

A six-minute span without a point certainly contributed to SC's demise. However, had that been the only scoreless streak in the half, the Ocelots still could have won.

It wasn't, however. Combined with the streak that ended the game, SC went 0-for-points in two streaks covering 10:44 of

the second half.

Sheilah Coulter's 12 points was best for SC. Esther Ross and Schmidt added 11 apiece.

St. Clair got 17 points from Traci Robinson (10 in the second half) and 12 from Erica Sopha.

"I told them at the beginning of the game, whoever made the plays would win," said Kavanaugh. "They didn't make the plays."

The Ocelots failure to do so has very likely cost them a shot at the conference title. A win would have left their future in their own hands; now, all they can do is hope.

Madonna mangles Cougars

A month ago, Madonna University's women's basketball team hosted Spring Arbor, battling its way to a nine-point victory.

A rematch on the road figured to be even tougher for the Lady Crusaders. But it wasn't — Madonna opened up a 17-point lead by halftime and continued to shoot apart the Cougars, rolling to a 103-58 triumph Thursday.

The win brought the Crusaders to 11-12. Spring Arbor is 10-13.

Two factors in particular keyed the Madonna triumph: shooting, particularly from three-point range (39-of-78 from the field, or 50 percent, including 12-of-26 on threes, 46.2 percent), and a defense that forced 36 turnovers, making 20 steals.

By comparison, Madonna made 20 turnovers, with Spring Arbor getting nine steals.

Katie Cushman led the Crusader attack with 32 points and six assists; she also had five steals. Cushman connected on 13-of-22 from the floor (59.1 percent), making 6-of-12 threes.

COLLEGE HOOP

Mary Murray added 17 points; Meegan Zann had 16 points, eight assists and three steals; and Michelle Parmentier got 12 points.

For Spring Arbor (10-13 record), Courtney Thompson had 16 points and Karrie Kuchek netted 10.

It never got any better for the Cougars. Madonna outscored them 57-29 in the second half.

St. Francis 85, Madonna 79 (men): A strong first half for College of St. Francis proved more than Madonna could overcome Thursday at St. Francis.

The loss left the Fighting Crusaders with a 7-18 record. St. Francis is 6-19.

Madonna trailed 42-27 at the intermission and, despite a strong comeback attempt in the second half (the Crusaders outscored St. Francis 52-43), the deficit was too large.

Leading the Crusaders were Kristian Magro with 22 points and nine rebounds; Christian Emert, with 20 points, eight assists and four steals; and Mike Maryanski, with 16 points, seven boards, five assists and four blocked shots.

The difference came at the free throw line. Madonna made 10-of-13 (77 percent); St. Francis was

26-of-30 (89 percent).

St. Clair CC 79, SC 63 (men): At least St. Clair CC overcame its slow start. Schoolcraft College never did in losing Wednesday at SC.

The Skippers outscored the Ocelots 49-36 in the second half to pull away to the victory, their sixth in 10 Eastern Conference games. St. Clair is 14-9 overall. SC slipped to 5-17 overall, 2-8 in the conference.

Both teams started the game frigidly — the score after five minutes of play was just 2-2. The Ocelots did not break into double-figures in the scoring column until 8:13 remained in the first half, when a basket by Tymon Marshall made it 14-11, in favor of St. Clair.

The pace picked up after that, but the Skippers stayed in control. Marshall led SC with 16 points; he also grabbed six rebounds. Naron Burks continued his stellar play — he totaled 38 points and 24 rebounds in two previous losses, to Alpena CC and Delta CC — collecting 15 points and 13 boards.

Dwaun Warmack added 10 points and 14 assists, and Rudy Hatfield (from Livonia Churchill) grabbed eight rebounds.

For St. Clair, Cory Bridges had 19 points and Joe Kozel netted 15, hitting five three-pointers — all in the second half.

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THE WEEK AHEAD

PREP BOYS BASKETBALL Monday, Feb. 10 Agape at W. Highland, 7 p.m. Luth. Westland at Hamtramck, 7 p.m. Luth. N'west at Clarenceville, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 11 PCA at S'field Christian, 6:30 p.m. Huron Valley at Warren Zoe, 7 p.m. St. Agatha at Redford Union, 7 p.m. Fordson at Garden City, 7 p.m. Southgate at Redford Union, 7 p.m. Salem at Franklin, 7 p.m. Stevenson at Harrison, 7 p.m. Farmington at W.L. Western, 7 p.m. N. Farmington at Churchill, 7:30 p.m. John Glenn at Canton, 7:30 p.m. Farmington at Salem, 7:30 p.m. Belleville at Redford CC, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 13 Woodhaven at Wayne, 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 14 Agape at Western Wayne, 5:45 p.m. Luth. Westland at Det. Urban, 7 p.m. Luth. North at Clarenceville, 7 p.m. Edsel Ford at Garden City, 7 p.m. Thurston at Melvindale, 7 p.m. Churchill at Harrison, 7 p.m. Canton at Franklin, 7 p.m. Stevenson at John Glenn, 7 p.m. W.L. Central at N. Farm., 7 p.m. PCA at St. Florian, 7:30 p.m. Huron Valley vs. D.H. Fairlane at Marshall Jr. High, 7:30 p.m.	Farmington at Stevenson, 7 p.m. John Glenn at N. Farmington, 7 p.m. Canton at Salem, 7 p.m. Northville at Harrison, 7 p.m. Carlson at Redford Union, 7 p.m. Allen Park at Thurston, 7 p.m. Clarenceville at Hamtramck, TBA. Tuesday, Feb. 11 Luth. Westland at PCA, 5:30 p.m. Huron Valley vs. Fairlane at Liv. St. Paul's, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 12 PCA at Sacred Heart, 5:30 p.m. Franklin at Northville, 6:30 p.m. Harrison at John Glenn, 6:30 p.m. Salem at W.L. Central, 6:30 p.m. Stevenson at Churchill, 7 p.m. W.L. Western at Canton, 7 p.m. N. Farm. at Farmington, 7 p.m. Thurston at Garden City, 7 p.m. Highland Park at RU, 7 p.m. Hamtramck at Luth. Westland, 7 p.m. Harper Wds. at Clarenceville, 7 p.m. Huron Valley at Warren Zoe, TBA. Thursday, Feb. 13 (Catholic League Finals at Madonna) C-D Division final, 5:30 p.m. A-B Division final, 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 14 Macomb at Agape, 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 15 Bedford Invitational, 8 a.m. G.R. Creston Classic, 8 a.m. MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL Wednesday, Feb. 12 UM-Dearborn at Madonna, 7 p.m. Schoolcraft at Flint Mott, 7:30 p.m. Oakland CC at Macomb CC, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 15 Madonna at Mich. Christian, 7 p.m. Schoolcraft at Oakland CC, 7:30 p.m. WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL Tuesday, Feb. 11 Madonna at Siena Heights, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 12 Schoolcraft at Flint Mott, 5:30 p.m. Oakland CC at Macomb CC, 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 13 Madonna at Connersville, 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 15 Schoolcraft at Oakland CC, 1 p.m. TBA — times to be announced.
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CC freezes No. 3 Trenton

BY STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER

Detroit Catholic Central and Trenton were tied at 3 again Wednesday night, but this time the stalemate lasted only 31 seconds.

CC senior winger Nick Lewarne saw to that.

Lewarne scored two-straight goals in the third period to break a 3-3 tie and give the Shamrocks a 5-3 hockey victory over the Trojans before a sellout crowd at Trenton's Kennedy Arena.

The two state powers played to a 3-3 deadlock on Jan. 18 at Redford Arena, leaving them 18 days to think about their rematch.

Trenton, which fell behind 2-0 in the first five minutes Wednesday, tied the score at 3 when

Jeremy Giles scored at 1:22 of the third period.

Before the Trenton cheering section could finish celebrating, Lewarne raced down the left wing and buried a wrist shot into the upper corner of the net 31 seconds later to put CC up for good, 4-3.

Lewarne added an insurance goal 4:18 later, scoring on a rebound off a shot by linemate Dan McLellan.

"I just shot it as hard as I could, put it toward the net," Lewarne said of his game-winner. "It was a lucky shot. Our line (including Tim Cibor) worked awesome, worked a lot in the corners, banged a lot. Every shift we went 100 percent."

CC entered the week No. 1 ranked in Class A and Trenton,

the defending state champion, was No. 3. The Shamrocks, upset on Monday by Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook, 3-2, moved to 17-1-1 overall and 1 1/2 games ahead of Trenton in the Michigan Metro Hockey League at 12-0-1.

Trenton fell to 12-2-3 overall and 10-1-2 in the Metro, losing for the first time in its building in 3 1/2 years.

The Shamrocks jumped to a 2-0 lead in the first period on goals by Eric Bratcher (assisted by Mike Porter and Scot Curtin) and Greg Berger (assisted by Matt Bieniek). The third CC goal came in the second period by Cibor, assisted by Brett Murphy.

But CC learned a 2-0 lead isn't safe, just as Trenton did the first meeting when it scored the first two goals.

BEST IN BOWLING

BOWLING HONOR ROLL

Woodland Lanes (Livonia)
Bators — Hunry Lundy, 248/724; Steve Mushinski, 245/692; 257/650; Dick Thompson, 257/682; Mark Crysler, 246/682.

Wonder Women — Darlene Lupu, 216; Jo Ann Shetler, 231.

Ford L.T.P. — JohnThomas, 664 (175 pins o/a).

Ford T & C Ladies — Lori Bacon, 248; Candy Duane, 233/623.

Ford Parts — Bremman Moss, 300/800 (19 strikes in a row); Joe O'Connell, 269/708; Steve Creamer, 733; Kevin Stanca, 691; Frank Hoffman, 684.

Merri Bowl (Livonia)
Lost Weekenders — Bill Funke, 267-195-255/717; Phil Hale, 265-245-216/726; John Staricha, 237-247-235/719; Paul Dust, 257-246-234/737; Dave McFarlane, 235-238-298/771.

Senior House — RyanWilson, 279/783; Bob Duman Sr., 279/720; Bob Duman Jr., 255/726; Fred Vitali, 257/748; Erik Okerstrim, 279/722; Ken Gignac, 267/719.

Friday Bowlerettes — Melinda Phifer, 280; Leslie Sgtreit, 243; Ann Stokes, 237-226/666; Sheree Bruglio, 257-198-212/667.

Ladies Classic Double Trouble — Sandi Kumm, 216-298-205/719.

Cloverlanes (Livonia)
All-Star Bowlerettes — Teri Taylor, 226-231-264/721; Jodi Woessner, 248-244-206/698; Dina Mann-Jones, 246-256/681; Michelle Caldwell, 214-267/663; Geri Beatie, 211-278/661.

St. Aidan's — Keith Isaac, 215; John Nemeo, 233; Dave Golen, 246-219/619.

Wonderland lanes (Livonia)
Lads & Lassies — Brian Reamy, 290/730; Ray Lake, 257/667; Shawn Kelly, 631; Rob Louiska, 258; Eileen Kelly, 583.

Westside Senior Men's — Art LaBranch, 225/626; Thomas Usevich, 235/612; Paul Mihizer, 601; Walt Kujawa, 232.

Classic — Jim Molnar, 279/737; Rick Bingles, 733; Joe Fitzsimmons, 727; Mark Parise, 732; Ed Malinowski, 279/719; Jeff Austreg, 290.

Father & Son — (sons) — Jim Goodell, 226/595; Glenn Stempeck, 236/635; Brian Goodell, 279/713; Jason Magill, 242/612; (Dads) — Scott Goodell, 256/730; Butch Risner, 256/722; Dave Goodell, 257; Rob West, 258/647.

Mayflower Lanes (Redford)
Good Neighbors — Gloris Mertz, 243; Coni Salmans, 216-213/611; Peggy Kolman, 202; Stella Samacki, 194.

Senior Men's Classic — Wil Sokas, 279-200-215/694; Bob Pershing, 274/657; Howard Davis, 234-200-252/686; Tony Golchuk, 226-213-233/672; Ted Kress, 203-

225-226/654.

Friday Seniors — Howard Davis, 277-707; Tony Rye, 231/613; Jim Rosni, 231/609; Ed Patrick, 237/604; George Kompoltowicz, 258/601.

Garden Lanes (Garden City)
Friday Ladies Classic — Sue Simesz, 300/657.

Tuesday Ladies Senior House — Peggy Smitley, 300/718.

Vinco — Dave Girard, 300; Steve Hille, 300/786.

St. Linus Classic — Rance Bartok, 235-235-275/748; Gary Czaja, 226-226-267/719; Jim Buzanowski, 246-210-247/703; Mike Bazner, 215-279/686; Dick Thompson, 246-223-227/678; Rick Borges, 234-248/674.

Super Bowl (Canton)
Suburban Proprietors Travel (Men's) — Bob Chuba, 247/668; Kevin Schwartzberger, 246/593; Tom Magyar, 236/599; Paul Butler, 234/626; Bill Gerace, 232/653; (Ladies) — Ev Hubble, 215/505; Pat Gerry, 208/531; Kathy Butler, 200/539.

Westland Bowl (Westland)
Twin Parish Tri City Invitational — John Spence, 803; Mike Simons, 300; Jim Daniel, 300.
E/O Saturday Mixed — William Carr, 300.
St. Mel's Men — Chet Popek, 278/650; Jim Duggan, 257/682; Mike Kacem, 266/742; Mark Linco, 241/669; Bob Piotrowski, 248/683.

Country Lanes (Farmington)
Greenfield Mixed — Julie Wright, 236-289/721; Cary Archer, 204-266-256/726; Charlie Foor, 237-267-211/715; Ed Dudek, 298; Jack Gattrell, 277; Kathie Maser, 236/617.

Sunday Goodtimers — Mike Kalt, 245-245-202/692; Wayne Lanning, 241/628; Mike K'Angelo, 226/610; Ben Wenson, 204; Seth Topper, 217.

WesternWomen — Helen Vidmar, 213/531; Sophie Talman, 200; Linda Siegrist, 199.

Loon Lake — Steve Amolsch, 246/609; Jeff Amolsch, 234/587; Joe DeClemente, 241/592; Curt Caloia, 241/582; Johnny Pfeiffer, 226.

Country Keglers — Federico Ramirez, 300/751; Bob Lemuel, 264/721; Scott Sierman, 254; Bob Shimko, 246/629; Dave Legge, 242.

Country Janes — Katie Szonye, 243/565; Lin Huber, 227/595; Chris Durham, 221/538; Diane Walsh, 215/537; Judi Stefani, 202.

Spares & Strikes — Kevin Joy Landacre, 219/572; Sherry McMahan, 206/540; Marlene Ouellette, 207/508.

St. Paul's Men's — David Bilson, 299/687; Gary Armstrong, 253/654; Robert Gola, 245/640; Mark Gallagher, 235/615; Robert Zaguroli, 234-225/665.

Country Lanes Ladies Singles — Sabrina Jones, 223/605; Vicki Ingham, 213-237/645; Kathy Sestak, 212; Jill Fehrenbach, 214.

Bel Aire Lanes (Farmington)
Our Lade of Sorrows — Leif Olsen, 245-233-236/714; Tom Jones, 216-222/605; Steve Sanders, 245; Jim Hart, 231; Dan Gutowski, 232.

Michigan Bell Men — Dennis Yaro, 233/646; R. Willman, 220/608; Dave Welsh, 236/610; Ralph Mayers, 244-230-670; L. Reiman, 220-230/624.

Keglers — Fred Abbott, 653.
Jewish Women Intern'l — Sheryl Feldman, 201/562; Donna Goldberg, 200; Diane Schneider, 529.

Walnut Creek Country Club — Shelly Vogelsberg, 566; Carol Ford, 222; Sue Cocke, 200/531.

Novi Bowl (Novi)
West Side Lutheran — Kevin Chambers, 680; Mike Mockeridge, 267/649; Bill Rodopoulos, 636; Clark Stone, 630; Tom Earles, 289/627.

Plum Hollow Lanes (Southfield)
IBM Mixed — Don Parker, 255-205-245/705; Mike Schultz, 205-215-200/620; Guy Jones, 255-202-244/701.

Plum Hollow Queens — Kate Noe, 215; Kebbie Kaplan, 248-240/671; Sylvia Horn, 202.

Plum Hollow Lanes — Ladale Combs, 256/622; Terrell Douthet, 228.

Troy Lanes (Troy)
Looneytoons — Marsha Brundage, 247; Julie Cunningham, 217.

Kamzay DuPont — Ted Parker, 257.
Over The Hill Classic — Steve Gehres, 267; Ed Farough, 255; Tom Meagher, 251; Jeff Moreo, 248; Larry Dagenais, 245.

Bowl One Lanes (Troy)
Coffeemakers — Perry Troy, 203; Gail Eddy, 200.

Sacred heart — Don Gardzicki, 268.
925 Classic — Ted Corcoran, 279; Nick LoGreco, 279; Tony Tomlinson, 277; John Allen, 279; Jason Borgesser, 783; (Ferndale Mr. Mufflers Team 1249-1139-1074/3462)

Dunord Mixed — Kevin Hairfield, 290; Alec Raich, 300.

Adam & Eves — Debbie Gross, 211; Dawn Haslett, 234.

Guys and Gals — Kellysanto, 209; tom Stockel, 279.

Lumbermen — Mike Papis, 300.

Senior Classic — Bill Thomasson, 287/740.

GM Men — Mike Duncan, 276.

Tuesday Nite Men — Brian Graham, 288.

Powertrain — Tom Baczkowski, 290.

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RECREATION

NATURE NOTES



TIM NOWICKI

Snow on roads, highways, and sidewalks can make travel difficult. But snow in the forests and meadows allows the observant explorer to follow the movements of animals.

Without snow, tracks made by animals are limited to mud and sand.

Following animal tracks in the snow is an enlightening experience.

Just like different boot manufacturers make various tread patterns on the sole, different animals make different tracks.

With the aid of a field guide on tracks it's easy to learn the track patterns of our local animals.

In suburban areas there are cats, dogs, raccoon, opossum, skunk, squirrel and rabbits.

During periods of cold temperatures raccoon, opossum and skunk will remain inactive.

When it warms up, evidence of their wandering can be seen in the tracks.

Opossum have a track pattern similar to a raccoon. Both species have a human hand like paw print.

In soft snow that's melting and not too deep, each toe can be seen distinctly.

Raccoons have five toes on their front paw that are arranged more like a human hand. The opossum has a front paw pattern that's more star-like.

To check which track you have for sure, identify a hind foot track.

A raccoon has a long pad with five toes pointing forward at the front end. An opossum's hind foot track looks like a human hand with the thumb

pointing almost backwards.

Just the other day, I followed a fresh opossum track as it seemed to wander aimlessly through the forest.

At one point it had dug through the snow to uncover something.

It must not have been very successful because down the trail it ate something I wouldn't have expected it to eat.

Last summer a volunteer at the nature center placed some deodorant bars of soap in their wrappers with the narrow ends cut off near a flower bed. The purpose of the soap was to deter animals from eating the plants.

During the summer we didn't notice any plants being eaten and the bars of soap remained inside their wrappers. That was until the opossum found one.

Its tracks led to the bar of soap. The only thing remaining was the wrapper and a small section of the soap.

I know opossum have been known to eat many things, but I never thought they would eat a deodorant bar of soap.

I wouldn't be surprised if that opossum had one wall of an upset stomach that night.

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence Oaks Park in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia.

ON THE RUN



MARYBETH DILLON

There's nothing like a race in mid-winter to rid a runner of the blahs. Racing is a good way to assess your fitness, get a good workout, and have some fun socializing in the process.

Herb Seegert of Plymouth and his son, Jeff, of Farmington Hills, along with the Metro Macomb Runners, are sponsoring runs year-round at the picturesque Metropolitan Beach Metropark, on Metroparkway (16 Mile Road)

off I-94 in Harrison Township. It's not as far as it sounds, and it's well worth the drive.

Their next run, the St. Valentine's 5-Kilometer Run, is at 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 15. Entry fee is \$6. Awards go to all finishers.

For more information, call Jeff Seegert, (810) 426-7221.

Saturday, March 8: The Livonia Family YMCA and St. Mary Hospital host the St. Pat's Fun Run and Pancake Breakfast.

The 3-mile race kicks off at 8:30 a.m., followed by the 5-miler at 9:15 a.m. and 1-mile run at 9:30 a.m.

Registration, through March 6, is \$12. Late entry fee is \$17.

Runners receive a long-sleeved T-shirt and will be served all-you-can-eat pancakes.

Check-in begins at 7:30 a.m. at Frost Junior High, 14041 Stark Road, Livonia.

Breakfast for non-runners is \$3 per adult; \$1.50 per child ages 3-10; and free for children under 3.

For more information, call (313) 261-2161, Ext. 314.

Sunday, March 16: The United Irish Societies and the Motor City Striders present the 15th Annual Corktown Races, preceding the St. Patrick's Parade. The 4-mile run begins at Tiger Stadium at Michigan and Trumbull, and takes runners through Corktown, Detroit's oldest neighborhood.

The quarter-mile walk and run for kids 12 and under gets under way at 12:30 p.m. A 1 1/2-mile walk begins at 1 p.m., followed by the 4-mile run at 1 p.m. Entry fee before March 7 is \$12; \$15 thereafter.

Proceeds go to the St. Patrick's soup kitchen in Detroit's Cass Corridor.

T-shirts go to all entrants. Awards, ribbons and post-race goodies also are in store.

Entry forms are printed in Michigan Runner Magazine. They're also available at the Gaelic League, 2068 Michigan Ave. For more information, call (313) 963-5745.

Running Fit in Northville and other area running stores are good places to check for race entry forms.

Marybeth Dillon is a top-rated master runner in Michigan and a staff writer for the Observer Newspapers.



Grabbing a rail: (Above) Snowboarder Brian Manninen "grabs a rail" as he flies over the tabletop jump at the bottom of the half pipe at Mount Brighton. (Below) Snowboarder Dylan Valade shows some flair on his board at the Mount Brighton half pipe.

Frequent Flier

STORY BY STEVE KOWALSKI

PHOTOS BY BRYAN MITCHELL

Snowboarders hitting slopes in greater numbers

The Bavarian Village / Mount Brighton snowboarding school offers private and semi-private lessons daily 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Semi-private lessons cost \$50 and covers a lift ticket, one hour lesson and four-hour rental; \$60 gets you a private lesson, four-hour board rental, lift ticket and one-hour lesson. Pick up a registration card at any Bavarian Village. Three lessons gets you a certificate of completion, discounts on items at Bavarian Village and a free lift ticket. For information about snowboarding, call Mount Brighton at (810) 229-9581.



So you're interested in snowboarding?

Chris Curry, assistant manager at Bavarian Village in Farmington Hills, says you're not alone. In his two years at Bavarian Village, Curry estimates about a 30 to 50 percent increase in snowboard sales.

Snowboards on sale range in price from \$200 to \$350, according to Curry, a Farmington Hills resident.

Aren't interested in owning snowboards? Mount Brighton rents snowboards for \$34 per four hours.

"Absolutely," Curry said, when asked if sales are taking off, like the people riding the boards. "It's more word of mouth, friends doing it. One friend is doing it, five others want to do it with them. It expands from there."

The popularity of snowboarding has had an effect on the new technology of skis, according to Curry. Snowboards in general have a larger "side cut," allowing for more

maneuverability, according to Curry.

That style has led the skiing industry to come up with a new kind of ski called shape skis, which have a larger side cut than a typical ski.

"It's given a happy medium to conventional skis and snowboards," Curry said.

Word of warning: After purchasing the snowboard, you're not done shopping. A snowboarder isn't complete until binders and boots are purchased.

Binders typically cost about \$130 to \$160 and boots about \$150.

Why are binders sold separate from the board?

"There are wider ones, stronger ones, some easier to get in and out of," Curry said. "Now you have step-in bindings, where you don't need to buckle straps."

Ski manufacturers Burton and K2 also are two of the more popular snowboard makers, according to Curry.

TEN PIN ALLEY



AL HARRISON

Tamika Glenn of Farmington Hills now holds the all-time state record for women's high series.

While bowling in the "Royalties Classic League" at Southfield Bowl, she registered scores of 299-299-255.

That adds up to a whopping high series of 853, the highest ever by a woman in this state and the second highest ever nationally, only 12 pins short of LPBT Star Anne Marie Duggan's 865. Glenn, now at the tender age of 21 has the ability to break records like this.

She won the 1994 GDBA singles

and all-events titles, in which she beat the best of all Greater Detroit area male bowlers, not to embarrass the guys, but to compete at this level and win.

I started to take notice of this phenomenally talented young lady when she was around 15 and was winning so many MJMA titles in Michigan and Ohio, 26 in all.

The previous state record was 825, set by Cheryl Daniels of Detroit and a top pro bowler for many years.

Tamika is what I would best describe as "Poetry in Motion," a picture perfect delivery, the arm-swinging and extended follow-through is pure textbook, but not too many people can deliver a bowling ball this well, shot after shot, each and every time.

The Senior/Youth Challenge, otherwise known as the Match of the

Ages was a huge success, thanks to the efforts of everyone involved.

Michael Bar of WJR, not only MC'd the event, he even threw the ceremonial "first ball" in which \$210 per pin was donated to the "Strike Out Child Abuse" campaign by the Evergreen Children's Services.

Mike was in perfect form, as he threw a strike and won a check of \$2,100 for this worthy cause.

The Tournament itself was dedicated to the memory of Frank Verbanac, who passed away suddenly two days before he was scheduled to participate.

Frank Verbanac was a good bowler, and quite a man. Physical fitness was a way of life. He worked out every day and at the age of 69, could bench press 250 pounds.

He didn't brag or boast but he

surely could have, for he excelled at all sports, he was a fine baseball player, good enough to rate a tryout with the Detroit Red Wings, though he didn't quite make it. He taught and coached.

Perhaps his first love was bowling, having shot one perfect game and several 700 series. He was a director in the Greater Detroit Bowling Association.

His love for bowling came about as a "Family Thing," as the five Verbanacs formed a good team in the '70's and '80's, with his dad, Tony, brothers, Bob and Steve and cousin, John.

As the "Seniors and Juniors" had a moment of silence in his memory, taps were played.

Al Harrison is the bowling writer for the Observer Newspapers.

Snowboard enthusiast Ryan Vanleuven enjoys his sport enough to risk being graded on his experiences.

Vanleuven is filming his passion and he's not sending it to America's Funniest Home Videos.

Vanleuven, a student at Spec's Howard School of Broadcasting in Southfield, is one of eight snowboard instructors at nearby Mount Brighton who are teaching many western Wayne County residents the thrill of the newly evolving sport.

Bavarian Village, with stores in western Wayne County, has teamed up with Mount Brighton for a Learn to Ski and Snowboard program which lasts until Feb. 26.

Snowboarders say that learning can be fun. And half of it is wiping out.

"I started last winter. It's a brutal way to attempt suicide," said Chris Counts, 24, of Livonia. "But that doesn't keep me from going again."

Vanleuven, 19, is a veteran of a sport in its infancy. It's an alternative for those tired of downhill skiing.

While snowboarding may look a bit like skiing to some, the boarders don't use poles, and the art is to keep balanced on a six inch wide, 150-centimeter long board, which can cost upwards of \$500 to buy.

The sport's popularity is taking off, even getting play on ESPN. Next year it will debut as a Winter Olympic sport.

"I remember when I first started, you'd hear it all the way down the slopes (from others): 'Look at that snowboarder,'" said Vanleuven. "Nobody was out boarding then, maybe five or six a day. Now I'd say half of the people out here are boarding. I'm going to make a movie about it."

The sport once attracted mostly younger males, but now there are more women and older people in the classes.

"I'm teaching some snowboarders in their 40s, 50s. I think my oldest is 65," he said.

Snowboarders like the thrill of hitting a tabletop — a hill with a flat surface — at high speeds, and flying, sometimes twisting, through the air.

"I like to lay down some carves," said Tim Digo-us, 24, of Westland who has been snowboarding for about five years.

The jumps attract Scott Cataline, 25, of Livonia. "I like to get major air," he said.

Vanleuven said women are becoming as daring as their male counterparts.

Janie Huling, the ski school director at Mount Brighton, said snowboarders lost their rebel label long ago.

"In years past, you used to think they were on guided missiles," Huling said. "Now the skill level has gone up. These guys are good carvers. At the beginning they're all dangerous, just like skiers."

Huling said she got out for the first time on a snowboard this year. "I was scared and I've been skiing 25 years," she said.

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1997

HEALTH NEWS

E

MEDICAL BRIEFS

Kids and smoking

Perhaps more than ever, smoking has become a pediatric disease. The playground has become the battleground in efforts to stop teen smoking and, by extension, diseases such as lung cancer.

The Food and Drug Administration, in an effort to limit sales of tobacco products to minors, has established tough new regulations on the sale of cigarettes and smokeless tobacco. These regulations, which go into effect Feb. 28, are designed to protect children and adolescents from the dangers of tobacco use.

To help retailers, doctors, parents and community groups understand these regulations, the FDA will present "Children & Tobacco: A Guide to the New Federal Regulations." The symposium, hosted by Detroit's Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute, will be held 1:30-2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 12, at The Detroit Medical Center's Harper Hospital.

"I think we're going to have a mixture," said FDA public affairs specialist Evelyn DeNike. She anticipates parents, health organization representatives, retailers and others attending. Health care professionals such as nurses and pharmacists are welcome to attend.

The symposium will offer an opportunity to see firsthand how to prevent tobacco sales to children, to learn how the new regulations will be enforced, and to speak directly to the government officials who designed the rules. Two FDA staffers will present the program, DeNike said.

"Most kids can get cigarettes, even though it's illegal." Such sales have been illegal in Michigan for a number of years, she said, but poor enforcement of existing laws made federal intervention necessary.

The regulations carry the impact of law with penalties such as fines. They generally ask retailers to ask for identification of those up to age 27, based on appearance.

Smokeless tobacco, which has been a problem among Michigan young people, is addressed in the regulation. Parents and others in the community who learn about the regulations can observe happenings in their local stores, she said.

Those who wish to attend should make reservations by calling DeNike at (313) 226-6158.

Sinai joins DMC

Sinai Hospital officially became part of The Detroit Medical Center Monday, Feb. 3, with the signing of final documents merging the northwest Detroit hospital with the medical center. The Sinai Hospital name will continue at the current hospital and will be added at DMC's Huron Valley Hospital, located in Commerce Township.

Cancer survivors

Going back to work. Marriage and relationship decisions. Looking - and feeling - like yourself again. These are only a few of the social, sexual and interpersonal challenges facing 100,000 metro Detroit cancer survivors and their families.

To help, a coalition of 15 area hospitals, health care organizations and survivors' groups is hosting a special program, "Meeting the Needs of Cancer Survivors," Saturday, March 8, at the Costick Activities Center, on the campus of Mercy High School, 11 Mile and Middlebelt in Farmington Hills. Registration for the half-day program begins at 8:45 a.m.

This sixth annual event addresses the unique needs of both men and women with cancer, healing and coping techniques, the power of positive thinking and where to find cancer information on the Internet. The program is presented by The Metropolitan Detroit Community Coalition for Cancer Survivorship, an advocacy group formed in 1992 to enhance networking opportunities among individuals and organizations involved in survivorship activities.

"Life after cancer treatment is about quality of life, not just quantity of life," said Gwen MacKenzie of the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute, coalition chairwoman. "What we're trying to do is make each new day a good day."

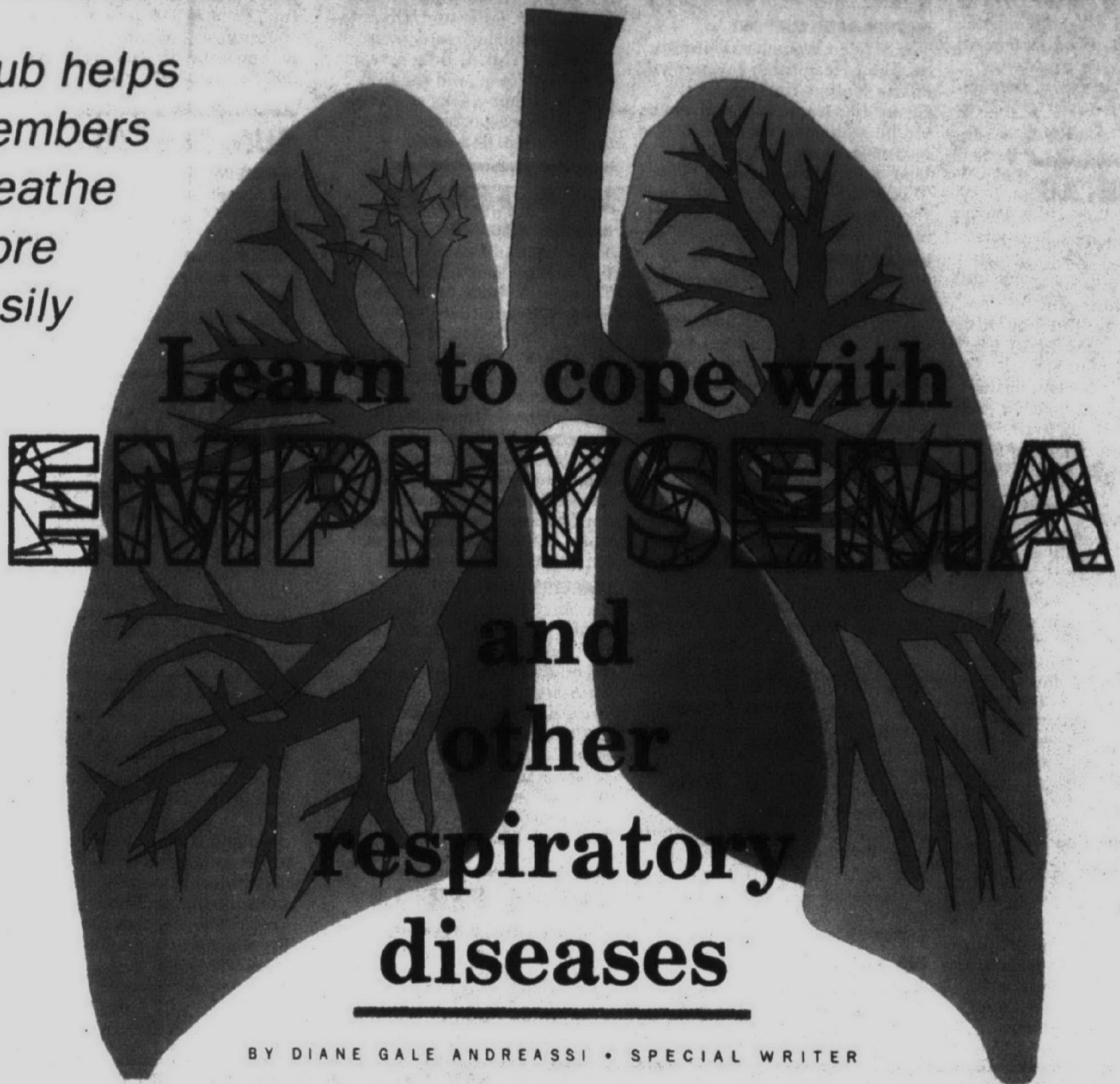
The coalition defines a cancer survivor as anyone with a history of the disease, from the time of diagnosis and for the remainder of life - be it months, years or decades. Ten million Americans are surviving cancer, seven million of those for five years or more.

"Meeting the Needs of Cancer Survivors" is a free program. Seating is limited and reservations are encouraged. For reservations, call Sharon Cure at 1-800-527-6266.

Items for Medical Briefs are welcome from all hospitals, physicians, companies and residents active in the Observer-area medical community. Items should be typed or legibly written and sent to: Medical Briefs, c/o The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150 or faxed to (313) 591-7279.



Club helps members breathe more easily



BY DIANE GALE ANDREASSI • SPECIAL WRITER

HELEN FURCAN/STAFF ARTIST

Most of us take a breath and never give it another thought. For others, it's a constant struggle.

"Everyone takes breathing for granted, but when you can't breathe that's a traumatic thing - it's a panic thing when you can't breathe," according to John H. White, a Farmington resident. White attends the Plymouth Breathers Club meetings held at 2 p.m. the second Wednesday monthly at the St. Joseph Mercy Health Building at Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey in Plymouth. "Doctors from Ann Arbor come in and they give you tips that pertain to breathing," White said. He's a walking advertisement for the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Pulmonary Rehabilitation Center, also in the downtown Plymouth building.

Lifesaver

"They have an exercise program that saved my life," White said, explaining that when he started the program he couldn't complete the warmup routine without leaning against a wall.

"I was in bad shape," he said. "I'm back on the dance floor now and I have seen people come in there in just about the same shape I was in. It's remarkable about what those kids do down there. Before you know it you're breathing normally again."

Marvin Boullion, 72, of Northville is hoping for a new technique or apparatus that will make breathing easier for him and maybe save his life. And that's one of the reasons he regularly attends the Plymouth Breathers Club, sponsored by the American Lung Association.

"There may be a medication that comes along in the future that can help me," Boullion said. "But you don't get any benefit out of it unless you know how to use it."

During one Plymouth Breathers Club meeting, Boullion and others learned how to correctly use inhalers. Surprisingly, even those who used them for years were scratching their heads when they realized they hadn't been using them right.

The Plymouth Breathers Club gives him

access to current information about things like traveling with breathing apparatus and recent lung research breakthroughs. Speakers have included physicians, social workers, exercise physiologists, respiratory therapists and other medical professionals, according to Plymouth Breathers Club facilitator Karen Neigebauer, respiratory therapist.

Boullion has two breathing conditions. One was caused, he said, by working in the insulation industry for 25 years.

"There's a scarring of the lung tissue by minute particles of asbestos that you inhale without even realizing it," Boullion said. He has another problem that was caused by an infection in his lung two years ago. The surgery that followed worsened the problem, he said.

Besides the information that's dispensed at the meetings, there's a certain amount of camaraderie among the regulars. They refer to each by first names, sometimes make a call or send a card. Making people with lung problems aware that they're not alone is another club goal, Neigebauer said.

"They can bounce ideas off each other and they can learn," said Neigebauer, adding that many times physicians don't adequately explain lung conditions to their patients.

"They can learn about their lung condition, help control it and understand what things they can and can not do," said Neigebauer, coordinator of the Pulmonary Rehabilitation program for St. Joseph Mercy Hospital at the St. Joseph Mercy Health Building in Plymouth and at an Ann Arbor location.

Many of the people who attend meetings have emphysema; others have asthma, chronic bronchitis and a host of other conditions. Consider that lung disease is the fifth leading cause of death in the United States and is the second leading cause for people leaving work. The first leading cause of people leaving work is heart disease.

"The more we can keep these people at work the better it is," Neigebauer said.

The person with emphysema, an obstructive disease that destroys lung tissues and causes limited breathing capacity, can learn new breathing techniques to improve lung functions and exercise their lung muscles.

Reducing disability

"We can't reduce the disease, but we can help reduce the patient's disability from the disease," she said. "Education is the key. The more you know about something the more you can help to understand and control it."

Barbara Gagnon has attended Breathers Club meetings in Milford and Plymouth for more than a decade and her reward is a store of knowledge.

"I have learned so much about the lung diseases since I've gone to the meetings," according to the South Lyon resident who is also involved in the Pulmonary Rehab program at Plymouth. For instance, she learned that exercise is great for people with lung conditions.

"By exercising with the rehab program I have come a long way," said Gagnon who has emphysema. She quit smoking in 1980 and feels fortunate that she doesn't need an oxygen machine except when she is exercising during the rehab program.

"Other times I'm a little winded, but I do great," she added. "I was surprised by the doctors who did not know about the rehab programs," Gagnon said. "In fact I discovered it through the Breathers Club."

Most Plymouth Breathers Club members participate in the Pulmonary Rehab program in the St. Joseph Mercy Health Building, however, the public is encouraged to attend meetings.

"We would prefer to get more people in the community to come," Neigebauer said. "We are trying to reach them in fact."

The next meeting is 2 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 12, at the St. Joseph Mercy Health Building in Plymouth. For more information call Neigebauer at (313) 712-5367 or 995-1540.

Campaign gives heart health a boost

During February, which is American Heart Month, the American Heart Association is launching a nationwide campaign to educate the public about different aspects of cardiovascular disease. Heart disease will kill nearly one million Americans in 1997 and will cost the U.S. more than \$135 billion in health services, drugs and lost wages and productivity.

More than 44 percent of Michigan deaths in 1994 were caused by heart disease, 35 percent more than cancer.

For February 1997, the educational message is "Get In on the Action!" It urges everyone to make physical activity a part of their daily lives.

"It's important to fit in a workout

every day. It could save your life," said Dr. Charles Webb, M.D., president of the AHA's Michigan Affiliate. "Regular exercise is one significant way to help reduce heart attack risk. No matter how busy you are, your workout should have the same importance as any other appointment of the day."

Someone in America dies every 33 seconds from cardiovascular disease, the No. 1 killer in the U.S. Lack of physical activity has been clearly shown to be a risk factor for cardiovascular disease. Yet, alarmingly, only 22 percent of all Americans get enough leisure time exercise to achieve cardiovascular fitness.

Fitness among young people is a

concern of the AHA, particularly as more schools eliminate physical education programs and more children choose TV over sports. Many metro Detroit children are obese, have high blood cholesterol, have high blood pressure, and even smoke.

During Heart Awareness Week, which was Feb. 3-7, the association helped young people learn how to care for their hearts.

A total of 78 school districts took part in the second annual educational event. More than 340,000 youths in kindergarten through 12th grade received specially created lesson plans.

Other highlights included:

■ a conference on Children and Car-

diovascular Disease at Children's Hospital.

■ Detroit Rockers School Day Soccer Game.

■ presentation of an achievement award to Brandon Avery, 13, who recently lost 54 pounds through proper nutrition and exercise.

Studies have shown that risk factors in children often predict heart disease later in life. Heart Awareness Week was created by the Metro Detroit Corporate Advisory Board in response to the startling statistics about children and the risk for heart disease.

For more information, call the AHA's Metro Detroit Area Office at (810) 557-9511.

HEALTH News

MEDICAL DATEBOOK

Items for Medical Datebook are welcome from all hospitals, physicians, companies and residents active in the Observer-area medical community. Items should be typed or legibly written and sent to: Medical Datebook, c/o The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, 48150 or faxed to (313) 591-7279.

MON, FEB. 10

MENOPAUSE
St. Joseph Mercy Hospital-Ann Arbor is offering an education and support group for women in the perimenopausal and menopause years. The four-week series will be offered 5:30-7 p.m. Mondays, beginning Feb. 10. There is a fee, to be paid at the first session. Enrollment for each series is limited to 15 and advance registration is required. To register, call (313) 712-5400 or 1-800-231-2211.

COOKING CLASSES
The Michigan Heart & Vascular Institute at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital-Ann Arbor is offering a series of cooking classes emphasizing low-fat, high-fiber foods. "Tasting Is Believing" will be held 6:30-8:30 p.m. Mondays beginning Feb. 10 in the MHVI multipurpose room on the hospital's East Huron River Drive campus. The cost for the three-week series is \$60 and class size is limited. For registration information, call (313) 712-3583.

TUES, FEB. 11

LESSON ON DISCIPLINE
Oakwood Healthcare System Community-Focused Health Promotion Network is sponsoring a free session on "Positive Discipline" from 7-8 p.m. at Summit Academy, Flat Rock. Partici-

pants will learn alternatives to punishment and new skills to develop self-discipline, responsibility and mutual respect. To register, call 1-800-543-WELL.

MOTHER-BABY SUPPORT
The Marian Women's Center at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will offer a Mother-Baby Support Group 10-11 a.m. in the Miracle of Life Maternity Center's Postpartum Lounge, on the third floor of the main hospital, Five Mile at Levan. Mothers and their babies are invited. To register, call (313) 655-3314.

BREAST CANCER
The Marian Women's Center at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will offer a Breast Cancer Support Group 7-8:30 p.m. in the Lower Level Conference Room, near the Five Mile entrance at Levan. The group meets the second Tuesday of each month. No registration is necessary. For information, call (313) 655-3314 or 1-800-494-1615.

FEB. 11-MARCH 18

I CAN COPE
St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will offer a free cancer education program, I Can Cope, Tuesdays, Feb. 11 through March 18. The six-week class will meet 6:30-8:30 p.m. in Pavilion Conference Room B near the south entrance off Levan Road. The program is sponsored by the American Cancer Society and is designed to help newly diagnosed cancer patients, their friends and family learn how to take an active role in their treatment and recovery. Registration should be completed by Feb. 10 by calling (313) 655-2922 or 1-800-494-1650.

FEB. 11, 13

MOMS ON THE GO
A fitness class for expectant mothers will be offered by Gar-

den City Hospital in conjunction with the Wayne-Westland Family YMCA. Tuesday sessions featuring land exercise are held in the gym of the hospital Health Education Center and Thursday classes featuring water exercise are at the YMCA. Both sessions will start 7 p.m. and the first classes of four weeks start Feb. 11 and 13, respectively. To register, call (313) 458-4330.

WED, FEB. 12

KIDS AND SMOKING
The Food and Drug Administration will present "Children & Tobacco: A Guide to the New Federal Regulations," 1:30-2:30 p.m. at the Detroit Medical Center's Harper Hospital, 3990 John R in Detroit. The symposium is hosted by the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute. It is designed to help retailers, doctors, parents and community groups understand new regulations on sale of cigarettes and smokeless tobacco. For reservations, call Evelyn DeNike at (313) 226-6158.

DIABETES SUPPORT
St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will hold a Diabetes Support Group meeting 7-8:30 p.m. in the hospital auditorium, near the Five Mile entrance at Levan. Speaker Barb Kozyn, a physical therapist at St. Mary Hospital, will discuss "Get Physical - Exercise!" There is no charge and registration isn't required. For information, call (313) 655-2922 or 1-800-494-1650.

THURS, FEB. 13

CHOLESTEROL SCREENING
St. Mary Hospital will hold a blood pressure and cholesterol screening 5:30-8 p.m. in Pavilion Conference Room B, near the

south entrance off Levan Road at Five Mile in Livonia. It will include measurement of HDL, known as the "good" cholesterol. Blood pressure measurement is free. Price is \$15 per person for cholesterol screening. To make an appointment, call (313) 655-2922 or 1-800-494-1650.

SUN, FEB. 16

BLOOD DRIVE
An American Red Cross blood drive will be held noon to 6 p.m. at MedMax, 35600 Central City Parkway, across from Westland Center in Westland. For an appointment or information, call (313) 458-7100. Walk-ins are welcome.

TUES, FEB. 18-MARCH 18

PARENTING CLASSES
Oakwood Healthcare System Community-Focused Health Promotion Network is sponsoring Active Parenting Today. The program focuses on important topics such as discipline, self-esteem, communication, and family enrichment for parents and children. The class runs from 7 to 9 p.m. at Romulus High School, 9650 Wayne Road. The information and skills taught are designed to help parents of 2-12 year-olds to develop responsible, cooperative and courageous children. It will assist in understanding your child and show you how to solve problems together. The program uses videos and group discussions during six two-hour sessions. Cost is \$35, spouses are free. Preregistration is required. Call (313) 941-0610.

FEB. 18-MARCH 13

DIABETES EDUCATION
St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will offer a program for diabetics age 18 and older, "Taking Charge of Living With Diabetes." It will meet 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Feb. 18 through March 13, in Pavilion Conference Room B. Price is \$75, including attendance by a support person. The eight classes will provide information on self-care and successful management of diabetes. To register, call (313) 655-2922 or 1-800-494-1650. The hospital is at Five Mile and Levan.

WED, FEB. 19

ATTENTION DEFICIT
Victoria Gardner, a child psychologist, will discuss how to recognize attention deficit disorder in children and adolescents and the latest treatment options 7 p.m. (6:30 p.m. refreshments) at Henry Ford Medical Center-Fairlane, 19401 Hubbard Drive in Dearborn. Price is \$7. To register, call (313) 982-8384.

PLEASURE IN LIFE
"Putting More Pleasure in Your Life" will be the presentation topic when ElderMed at Botsford hosts a free meeting at the Livonia Mall, 29514 Seven Mile, at Middlebelt. The program will begin at 9 a.m. in the mall's fountain court area, near the entrance of Sears. Those who arrive early can have their blood pressure checked and "walk the mall." For information, call (810) 471-8020.

CPR CLASS
An adult rescue CPR class will be held 7 p.m. at Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster Road, between Ford and Warren roads in Garden City. One-person res-

cue will be taught through a film, lecture and demonstrations. The class is approved by the American Heart Association. To register, call (313) 458-4330.

THURS, FEB. 20

DEPRESSION IN SENIORS
A program on depression in older adults will be offered 10-11:30 a.m. at Henry Ford Medical Center-Fairlane, 19401 Hubbard Drive in Livonia. It will be led by psychiatrist Suzanne Keller, Ph.D., of Henry Ford Medical Center. The program is free. To register, call (313) 982-8384.

PREMARITAL AIDS
St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will offer a Premarital AIDS Class 7-8 p.m. in Pavilion Conference Room B, near the south entrance, Five Mile at Levan. Upon completion, participants will receive the certificate necessary to obtain a marriage license. Certificates are valid for 60 days. Registration is required, and cost is \$15 per person or \$25 per couple. To register, call (313) 655-3314 or 1-800-494-1615.

CREATIVE COOKING
Oakwood Healthcare System Community-Focused Health Promotion Network is sponsoring a program for those seeking tips on lowfat cooking. The class will be 7-9 p.m. at the Dearborn Inn, 20301 Oakwood Blvd., Dearborn. Tony Ragozzine, a sous chef at the Dearborn Inn, and a registered dietitian will present the program, which costs \$10. To register, call 1-800-543-WELL.

FEB. 20, MARCH 18, APRIL 10

WOMEN'S SERIES
See MEDICAL, E6

MEDICAL NEWSMAKERS

Items for Medical Newsmakers are welcome from throughout the Observer area. Items should be submitted to Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.



Kovalski

Certification
Dr. Cheryl D. Kovalski, D.O., medical director for Community Hospice Services, recently became certified in Hospice

Care & Palliative Medicine. "I feel receiving this certification will enable me to enhance my contribution to hospice care and Community Hospice Services," Kovalski said. "Preparation for the exam was a bit challenging for the 11 physicians

who participated in the certification as there were no Board Review materials available. I relied on my previous hospice experience and current materials on palliative and hospice care." Kovalski has been dedicated to CHS for nearly six years.

Wins award

Patricia Dube of Fraser received the third annual Sidney E. Chapin Award in recognition



Dube

of her continued clinical excellence in home health care and her many contributions to the Visiting Nurse Association of Southeast Michigan. Dube, communicable disease program manager, began her career with the VNA as a com-

munity health nurse 20 years ago. She holds a bachelor of science degree in nursing from Mercy College of Detroit, now the University of Detroit Mercy. She is a member of several professional organizations.

Coordinator named

Oakwood Healthcare System has appointed Julie Strode as the community outreach coordinator to function as a liaison



Strode

between Oakwood, the greater Ypsilanti community and the Washtenaw Health Improvement Plan. The effort is part of Oakwood's plan to work with the community and improve the quality of life in the community.



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WAYNE BUSINESS Finance

Look for love in all the right places on Internet



With Valentine's Day approaching, let's take a look at three authors who are breaking out of the mold with fresh approaches to love and romance.

"Cyberlove is possible and pleasurable but until you meet, it's only 'cyberfatuation,'" says author Lorilyn Bailey, who claims to have written the first guidebook to online dating.

lorilynba@guestfinder.com

In her book, Bailey offers suggestions from safety tips to keeping long-distance love alive and lists 500 questions for cyber couples to discuss.

Visit her Web site, "Online-Romance Central," at http://www.online-romance.com and find free online "Electronic Antique" Valentine's Day postcards for use at this time of year.

After sending out an electronic greetings, turn your attention to Shel Horowitz, who is a self-proclaimed expert on high living and romance for Valentine penny-pinchers.

Horowitz shares ways to slash the cost of every kind of pleasure, including romance. Among the ideas are: fabulous free dates; free concerts and plays; travel for pennies on the dollar; cost-free gifts; and tightwad weddings.

Horowitz, author of "The Penny-Pinching Hedonist: How to Live Like Royalty with a Peasant's Pocketbook," shares his tips and offers a free idea sheet, "17 Great Romantic Dates for Penny-Pinchers." Send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Shel Horowitz, (413) 586-2388, AWM Books, P.O. Box 1164 Northampton, Mass. 01061.

Horowitz is a popular media guest, speaker and teacher. He's written more than 700 articles and edits Global Arts Review, an Internet-only international arts magazine, that can be accessed at http://www.frugalfun.com/review.html.

The Valentine season may be a time to light fires. If it might be for you, then read David LeClaire's book on how to rekindle the passion in your marriage.

LeClaire, author of "Bridges to a Passionate Partnership," offers a step-by-step pathway to keeping passion alive as couples grow together. LeClaire shows how to avoid and defuse "land mines" that partners plant in their relationships and how to maintain open communication to keep the passion alive.

LeClaire and wife Kristin have led the "Keeping

Love Alive" programs for couples since 1991. He shares the difference between what men and women say they want in the bedroom, why so many married women rarely experience sexual fulfillment, the value of a conflict in relationship and why it should not always be avoided, ways to reduce friction, and why nearly half of all divorces and separations happen before the first child is 3 years old.

To find out how to purchase "Bridges to a Passionate Partnership" paperback for \$12.95, write Equestrian Press/HARA Publishing, P.O. Box 19732, Seattle, Wash. 98109 or send an E-mail enquiry to dleclaire@earthlink.net.

Valentine Jewels

Where does Valentine's Day originate? Some would, with good reason, say from The Feast of Luperus. There are several interpretations as to the origin of Valentine's Day at http://www.america.net/valentine/origin.html.

Visit the NJWeb Valentine's Web site at http://www.njweb.com/valenti.html and read this site's explanation of how Valentine's Day got its start. Use this site's links to launch to other Web sites to learn about "History of Valentine's Day" or "Kids on Love" (humor), "Men's Guide" (humor), "Women's Guide" (humor) and other Valentine's links.

If you feel like a snoop, point to the Valentine's Day Message Center at http://www.teleport.com/almanac/valentine.html and read Valentine greetings of others, such as JJ's greeting to Lynsa, "I love you more than butterscotch squares and Thai food. Of course, that's easy if you eat them both at once. But I even love you more than if I eat 'em separately."

A child can print out a Valentine story that's customized with his or her first name, the name of a best friend, favorite cookie and other details. Presented by Sears Portrait Studios as part of the original "Story Creations" series, this site is designed to encourage parent-child reading interaction.

On-line sweethearts looking for virtual Valentines may choose from 19 selections, including four animated cards. Offered by CPI Photo, Fox Photo and Sears Portrait Studios, the cards can be customized with a personal message and E-mailed to your valentine.

Emory Daniels may be reached via E-mail at emory@oeonline.com. Past columns are archived on-line at http://oeonline.com/~emoryd/archive.html.

BUSINESS PEOPLE

This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings and other key personnel moves within the suburban business community. Send a brief biographical summary, including the towns of residence and employment and a black-and-white photo, if desired, to: Business People, Observer Business Page, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

Distinguished Alumni



Browett

F. Kevin Browett, president and chief executive officer of health superstore MedMax Inc., has been inducted into the 1996 Century Club of Distinguished Alumni at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh, Pa.

The Century Club citation was presented during the school's 18th annual membership drive. Browett is one of 229 Duquesne alumni to be inducted into the club.

The first MedMax stores opened in Westland in Rochester Hills in late 1996. Browett is a Farmington resident whose wife, Kathy, is also a Duquesne graduate. The couple has two children.

Associate director

Peggy Kathryn Goodwin of Birmingham was named associate director of development by Sandy Carpenter, director of development of Wayne State University's College of Engineering.



Goodwin

Goodwin is a graduate of WSU's public relations program, and recently relocated back to Detroit from a six-year stay in Los Angeles, where she held the position of marketing director for Jones Lang Wootton International.

In her new position, she will be responsible for the creation and execution of various public relations and fund-raising campaigns for the College of Engineering. She will plan and implement annual giving campaigns targeting both corporations and alumni; and will administer the college's Alumni Association activities.

Promotions



Rizik

Matthew J. Rizik and Donald J. Dailey have both been given a promotion with new duties at Coopers & Lybrand.

Rizik, formerly the lead partner for the company's Detroit Entrepreneurial Advising



Dalley

Project manager

Christopher K. Carmichael, Ph.D., will serve as project manager for Soil and Materials Engineers Inc., which has its corporate office in Plymouth. Carmichael will focus on environmental services based upon his experience and familiarity in western Michigan, particularly in the Grand Rapids area.

He has 10 years of consulting experience in hydrogeology, risk assessments, Remedial Investigation/Feasibility Studies and remedial actions and other areas. He earned a doctorate in environmental engineering and a master of science degree in biology.

Top lawyers

A total of 21 lawyers from Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone are listed in "The Best

Lawyers in America 1997-98," which lists less than 2 percent of the nation's practitioners.

The attorneys are: Bruce D. Birgbauer, Orion D. Brustad, Steven E. Chester, John B. DeVine, Bettye S. Elkins, John W. Gelder, Robert E. Gilbert, Jonathan S. Green, Michael W. Hartmann, Thomas P. Hustoles, David D. Joswick, Allyn D. Kantor, Joseph F. Maycock Jr., Samuel J. McKim III, Stephen G. Palms, George E. Parker III, Allen Schwartz, Timothy D. Sochocki, Deborah W. Thompson, Carl H. von Ende and Stevan Uzela.

Law firm news



Filipp

Mark R. Filipp has become a member of the board of directors at Kemp, Klein, Umphrey & Endelman, a law firm based in Troy. He practices civil litigation with concentration in the labor and employment area.

Margaret J. Kurtzweil



Kurtzweil

She previously served as in-house counsel at a national bank. She earned her law degree from the University of Detroit in 1988.

New vice president



Norton

Richard J. (Rick) Norton has been appointed as vice president-technology & systems for Suburban Communications Corp.

The Livonia-based company publishes the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers as well as community and specialty publications in Michigan, Ohio and Kentucky.

SCC President Richard Aginian said, "Since joining our company nearly four years ago, Rick has been involved in every aspect of the technology changes throughout our organization."

BUSINESS DATEBOOK

Business-related items are welcome from the Observer area and should be sent to Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

MON, FEB. 10

LIVING TRUST SEMINAR Financial expert Paul Leduc will advise participants on how to avoid probate court, how to reduce taxes to heirs and spell out the advantages to a living trust from 1-3 p.m. at the Westland Public Library, 6123 Central City Parkway. The discussion is free and open to everyone. Call (810) 540-8710 for reservations or more information.

TUES, FEB. 11

COLLECTION TECHNIQUES A workshop will be held 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Weber's Inn, Ann Arbor, for those having problems with accounts receivables. It is sponsored by the Ann Arbor Credit Bureau Inc. Price is \$55 for members, an additional \$10 for non-members, and an additional \$10 after Feb. 1. The workshop will be of particular interest to office managers and their support staff. Attorneys and professional collection representatives will be present. To register, call 1-800-710-4821.

FAMILY FIRM INSTITUTE

The Family Firm Institute-Metropolitan Detroit Chapter will have a dinner program 5:30 p.m. at The Community House, Birmingham. David L. Littman,

first vice president and senior economist of Comerica Bank, will speak on "America's Second Revolution Must Be Economic." Edward J. McKibbin, director and managing partner, Laïne, Appold & Co., will speak on "A Tax Perspective: 1996 Review and 1997 Preview." FFI serves as a resource for family-owned businesses. For information or to register, call Sheila Switzer at (810) 619-2582.

TUES, FEB. 18

STRATEGIC PLANNING The Michigan Manufacturing Technology Center will offer a seminar on "Strategic Planning for Small and Mid-sized Firms" 8-10 a.m. at the Industrial Technology Institute-Ann Arbor. Price is \$35. For registration information, call Cathy Danhoff, 1-800-292-4484, Ext. 4224.

FEB. 18-19

BUSINESS EXPO A Business Expo will be held at Burton Manor, 27777 Schoolcraft in Westland, by the Livonia Chamber of Commerce. The event will feature breakfast and workshops. Call (313) 427-2122 for prices and additional information.

WED, FEB. 19

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS An International Business Forum on "Doing Business in India" will be held 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at The Fairlane Club, 5000 Fairlane Woods Drive, Dearborn. Consul General of

India J.C. Sharma and Gerry Hargrove, an attorney with General Motors, will speak. Price is \$20, including lunch. Reservations should be made by Feb. 17. For reservations, call (313) 479-2345.

FRI, FEB. 21

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants will offer a Financial Management Conference 7:50 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the DoubleTree Hotel, formerly Sheraton Oaks, 27000 Sheraton Drive, Novi. Registration fee is \$125. The topic will be "Managing in the 21st Century." Keynote speaker will be David L. Littman, first vice president and senior economist for Comerica Bank, discussing "Is This the Best of Times?" There will be numerous breakout sessions. Cost is \$125. For registration information, call (810) 855-2288.

SAT, FEB. 22

TAX ASSISTANCE The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants (MACPA) will offer free answers to Michigan and federal tax questions from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Callers will be limited to two questions each once calling (800) 795-2CPA. Information given to callers is not intended to be all-inclusive and had not been approved or disapproved by the MACPA.

TUES, FEB. 25

TAX STRATEGIES

John Hancock Financial Services will present a tax strategies workshop 1:30 and 7 p.m. at the Mt. Clemens General Building, 22500 Metropolitan Parkway, Clinton Township. The speaker will be David Howard, CPA. There is no charge. For reservations, call (810) 792-3939, Ext. 269.

WED, FEB. 26

INTERNET SECURITY A seminar on "Security on the Internet" will be presented by Intergraph, Microsoft and MCI at the Microsoft office, 1000 Town Center, No. 2000, Southfield. Morning and afternoon sessions will be held. For registration information, call 1-800-550-4300. Intergraph's Gerald R. Clements will be the keynote speaker.

MARCH

STRESS MANAGEMENT Several one-day seminars on stress management for women will be offered by the Institute for Professional Businesswomen. Sessions will be March 26 in Ann Arbor, March 21 in Dearborn, March 25 in Detroit and March 20 in Farmington Hills. Price is \$79. For registration information, call 1-800-255-6139.

MON, MARCH 3

SUBURBAN WEST Suburban West Business and Professional Women will meet 6 p.m. for a new member informational meeting at the Holiday Inn-Livonia, in North Laurel

Park at I-275 and Six Mile. Hors d'oeuvres will be served and Sharon Johnson, state BPW president, will give an introduction to BPW. There will be a video on First Step renovation. For information, call Jeanne Foster, (810) 887-5723, or Eunice Taylor, (810) 737-5778. The group meets the first Monday of every month.

TUES, MARCH 4

LEGAL UPDATE The Greater Detroit Interfaith Round Table, the Detroit Chapter of The National Conference continues the "Challenges in the Workplace" Breakfast Dialogue series with a legal update with George Wirth, staff attorney, Michigan Department of Civil Rights. The session starts 8 a.m. and continues to 9:30 a.m. at the Greater Interfaith Round Table office, 150 W. Boston Blvd., at Second Avenue in Detroit. Advance registration is preferred. For registration information, call (313) 869-6306.

THURS, MARCH 13

NOVA AWARDS The 1996 NOVA Awards will be presented at the Innovation Celebration Banquet at Laurel Manor in Livonia with keynote speaker Peter Ellefson, construction manager at E.I. duPont de Nemours & Co. Tickets are \$175 per person or \$1,200 for tables of eight. Call the Construction Innovation Forum office at (313) 995-1855.

SAT, MARCH 22

TAX ASSISTANCE The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants (MACPA) will offer free answers to Michigan and federal tax questions from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Callers will be limited to two questions each once calling (800) 795-2CPA. Information given to callers is not intended to be all-inclusive and had not been approved or disapproved by the MACPA.

MONDAYS

BUSINESS WOMEN Suburban West Business and Professional Women meet on the first Monday of each month at the Holiday Inn at Six Mile and I-275. Networking is 6-6:30 p.m. and dinner is 6:30-7 p.m. A short business meeting is then conducted. Cost is \$13 and reservations need to be made. For information, call Laura Hathaway at (810) 669-3547.

WEDNESDAYS

GROUP MEETS NAWBO West meets 7:30-9 a.m. on the second Wednesday of each month at Fox Hills Country Club, 8768 N. Territorial, west of Plymouth Township. The network is for women who own and operate their own businesses to provide support and share solutions. Cost is \$10 for members and \$15 for guests, which includes a continental breakfast.



To listen and respond to any Personal Scene ad, call 1-900-773-6789

Call costs \$1.98 a minute. You must be 18 or older. Follow the simple directions and you will be able to hear more about the people whose ads interest you. Or, you can browse ads by category. With one call you can leave as many messages as you like. You may call any time, 24 hours a day. Service provided by TPI: 1-800-518-5445.

To place your FREE Personal Scene ad, call 1-800-518-5445 or mail us the coupon.

We give you a box number and confidential security code so that you can record your greeting and listen to your messages 24 hours a day. For assistance from an Observer & Eccentric representative, call Monday-Friday 7am-10pm, Sunday 9am-5pm.

WOMEN SEEKING MEN

BE MY VALENTINE DWF, 5'8", 130lbs, N/S, wishes to meet a tall gentleman, 45-55, who knows how to treat a lady. You must enjoy dancing, music, sports, quality time. #9477(exp3/13)

HOME COOKED MEALS

SWF, 47, attractive redhead, 5'2", curvy figure, good shape, easygoing, honest, sincere, affectionate, financially secure, depends on you. Seeking companion to share happy home-life, good-cooking, movies, dancing. #9238(exp3/13)

ATTRACTIVE, OUTGOING SWF

49, 5'4", redhead, proportioned, financially secure, professional, seeks same in SM, enjoys outdoors, dancing, riding, movies, quiet evenings. #8597(exp2/13)

COMFORTABLE TO BE WITH

Adventurous, fun, European-born DWF, passionate, pretty, young 52, seeks tall, honest, available, intelligent gentleman, 50s or younger, to enjoy life's pleasures with. #9363(exp3/13)

UPBEAT

Very attractive SWF, 5'7", slender, suburban/hazel, no dependents, N/S. Enjoys fitness, cooking, music. Seeking fit, outgoing, intelligent SM, 48-56. Western Wayne County. #7818(exp2/27)

NEW TO GARDEN CITY

Seeking S/DWF, 21-35, for friendship/companionship with this lonely, affectionate, attractive SWM, 26, 5'7", 220lbs, blond/blue, well-built, loves movies, exercise, sports, outdoors, music, cooking, quality time with someone special. N/S. #9426(exp3/13)

CUDDLE

SWM, 50, seeks counterpart who can keep up with me, indoors and out. You: SWF, under 45, attentive, romantic, loves travel, varied interests. #9433(exp3/13)

INDEPENDENT WOMAN

SWM, 41, in search of independent woman support struggling young comedy writer/actor. Housebroken: loves to dance. #9233(exp3/6)

HELLO THERE

SWM, 38, 107, 185lbs, physically fit, N/S, ND. Enjoys the outdoors, quiet evenings, reading, writing, going to theater/movies, dancing, comedy clubs. Seeking SM, 35-45, similar interests. N/S, ND, kids welcome. #9135(exp2/27)

Call 1-800-518-5445 or fill out the coupon below to place your free ad!

FREE HEADLINE: (25 characters or less) The following information is kept strictly confidential and is necessary to send out instructions you will need.

FREE 30 WORD AD: NAME, ADDRESS, CITY/STATE/ZIP CODE, PHONE (DAY & EVENING), 2241

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Cupid's Calling... So should you!



If you're in the market for love, you've come to the right place. So what are you waiting for? Valentine's Day is just around the corner and there's no better place to find romance than right here. Place your free voice personal ad today.

To listen and respond to voice personal ads, call 1-900-773-6789 Call costs \$1.98 per minute. Must be 18 or older.

Observer & Eccentric

ONE IN A MILLION! Warm, funny, intelligent, attractive, petite, 36, college-educated, brunette, homeowner, no dependents, interested in meeting similar, for friendship, possible relationship. #7937(exp2/27)

FREE HEADLINE: (25 characters or less) The following information is kept strictly confidential and is necessary to send out instructions you will need. NAME, ADDRESS, CITY/STATE/ZIP CODE, PHONE (DAY & EVENING), 2241

Mail to: Observer & Eccentric Newspapers Classified/PERSONAL SCENE 36251 Schoelcraft Livonia, MI 48150

CALL 1-800-518-5445 OR FILL OUT THE COUPON BELOW TO PLACE YOUR FREE AD!

FREE HEADLINE: (25 characters or less) The following information is kept strictly confidential and is necessary to send out instructions you will need.

MARKETPLACE

Marketplace features a glimpse of suburban business news and notes, including corporate name changes, new products, office openings, new affiliations, new positions, mergers, acquisitions and new ways of doing business. Items for Marketplace should be submitted to Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. The fax number is (313) 491-7279.

GROUND BROKEN

A 30,000-square-foot building expansion has begun at Detroit College of Business in Dearborn's main campus in response to increased enrollment, a pending graduate program and the relocation of the Adult Accelerated Career Education program to the campus. Expected completion will be in the fall.

The \$4 million-plus addition is

being made to the southwest side of the Academic Building and will include 10 lecture classrooms, four computer classrooms and two distance learning laboratories. The library and bookstore will also be expanded by as much as 50 percent.

The original Academic Building was 60,000 square feet, growing to 100,000 square feet in 1994. Upon completion of this year's two-story addition, the building will total 130,000 square feet.

Detroit College of Business has campuses in Dearborn, Warren and Flint.

ACHIEVES REGISTRATION

Underwriters Laboratories Inc., the leading ISO 9000 registrar based in the U.S., announced recently that Chrysler Corp. has earned ISO

9002 registration for its minivan assembly plant, Eurostar Automobilwerk, a joint venture with Steyr-Partnership Daimler-Puch in Graz, Austria.

Chrysler sought ISO 9000 registration to further its commitment to quality and to its customers. A plaque presentation was held at the Chrysler Technology Center Jan. 8 and attended by members of Chrysler's manufacturing team as well as UL representatives.

NAME CHANGE

Pepper, Hamilton & Scheetz has announced it has become a registered limited liability partnership and has changed its name to **Pepper, Hamilton & Scheetz LLP**. The change was effective Jan. 2.

The firm, based in Philadelphia, Pa., has an office in

Detroit.

CONSULTING SERVICE

Michigan Induction Inc. of Canton has announced the addition of induction consulting services, added to an existing service line of commercial induction services and tooling design and build services. The new consulting services include the recommendation of induction capital equipment requirements, power supply matching, induction tooling requirements and associated processing parameter optimization. Services are available on site or at Michigan Induction.

Michigan Induction is a commercial induction heat treat corporation with quality ratings including QS 9000/ISO 9002 Certification and Ford Motor Co. Q1 rating. For information, call Eric Hutton, sales engineer, at

(313) 459-8514 or reach him via fax at (313) 459-8795.

DETROIT DIESEL

Detroit Diesel Corp. recently announced the implementation of a new corporate operating structure designed to enhance customer responsiveness in the global marketplace, increase profitability and position the company for continued growth.

The new operating structure of nine businesses will be based upon eight engine families and the growing Detroit Diesel Capital Corporation, the company's wholesale financing arm. Each product line will be managed by a general manager who will be responsible for all key business functions including design, development, manufacturing, product support and general

administration. Each general manager and team will have the authority and responsibility for performance and profitability.

Detroit Diesel, located in Redford, also recently announced fourth quarter 1996 revenues of \$505 million and net income of \$4.6 million or \$0.19 per common share. These figures compare to fourth quarter 1995 revenues of \$510 million and net income of \$4.5 million or \$0.18 per common share.

For the year ended Dec. 31, 1996, Detroit Diesel reported revenues of \$1.96 billion and, following a special charge of \$24.9 million, net income of \$3.8 million or \$0.16 per common share. Revenues for 1995 were \$2.09 billion and net income was \$40.1 million or \$1.62 per common share.

Taste Extravaganza is full of good food

Taste Extravaganza Night will kick off this year's Business Expo '97 along with Olympic Gold Medalist Sheila Taormina, U.S. Rep. Joe Knollenberg, Miss Renaissance USA World Caroline Frolic, members of the Livonia Symphony and more than 20 of the area's finest restaurants at Burton Manor 6 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 18.

Tickets for the public are available for \$25 each by calling (313) 427-2122.

"We are excited to have so many well-known and respected restaurants involved in the Taste Extravaganza this year," said Expo Chair Beverly White of Sunshine Sign & Design.

Restaurants participating in the Taste Extravaganza are: Burton Manor, Cooker's Bar & Grill, David's N.Y. Deli, De Palma's, Eastside Mario's, Elite Deli, Fonte d'Amore, Genghis Kahn, Italian American Banquet Center, Jacobson's, Joe's Produce, Laurel Manor, Livonia Buddy's Pizza, Livonia Italian Bakery, Macaroni Grill, Mary Denning Cakes, Mountain Jack's Steakhouse, Olive Garden, Outback Steakhouse, Rio Bravo Cantina, Star Clipper Dinner

'We are excited to have so many well-known and respected restaurants involved in the Taste Extravaganza this year.'

Beverly White
—Extravaganza chairwoman

Train, St. Mary Hospital and The Water Club Seafood Grill.

"This year all of the participating restaurants will be following a theme with both their apparel and menu. This should really spice things up for WXYZ, who is scheduled to attend."

Barbecued foods, stuffed pork loin, stir fry selections, sausage and other items will be available.

"This Taste Extravaganza Night will give businesses a chance to show their products and services while mingling with other leaders and enjoying the good and surroundings," Taste Chair Alicia Douglas said.

To receive tickets or information for Business Expo '97 or Taste Extravaganza, call (313) 427-2122.

Business from page E3

BUSINESS NETWORK

The Laurel Park chapter of Business Network International, a networking organization specializing in business referrals among members, meets at Richard's Restaurant, 39305 Plymouth Road at Eckles, at 7 a.m. every Wednesday. Call Tim Rosiak, (313) 459-3781, or Al Mughanem, (313) 427-5355.

FRIDAYS

BUSINESS NETWORK

The Livonia chapter of Business Network International, a networking organization specializing in business referrals among members, meets at the Comfort Inn on Middlebelt Road near I-96 at 7 a.m. every Friday. Call (810) 357-0430 or (313) 844-

3432.

TUES-FRI

HELPFUL TIPS

The Southeast Michigan Career Service routinely holds no-cost sneak peaks on the job market of tomorrow. Topics discussed include: the job market, present and future; the traditional

resume and why it no longer works; and traditional job search techniques, which are considered obsolete. The 1 1/2-hour sessions are held: 12:30 p.m. Tuesday; 6:30 p.m. Wednesday; 12:30 p.m. Thursday; and 8:30 a.m. Friday at 29444 Northwestern Highway, Suite 500, Southfield. Reserve a spot by calling 1-888-JOBOLOGY.

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Meet Earl E. Byrd. He's club president. He's up before everyone looking through the classified ads in his hometown newspaper. Sometimes he finds a new job or a new car. Sometimes it's a new nest...uh ... home.

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313-591-0900 In Wayne County, 810-644-1070 In Oakland County,
810-852-3222 In Rochester Hills, or 810-475-4596 In Clarkston, Lake Orion or Oxford

Medical from page E2

A series on women's health will be offered by St. Joseph Mercy Hospital-Ann Arbor 7-8:30 p.m. at the Summit on the Park in Canton. Topics will be "Women and Heart Disease" Thursday, Feb. 20; "Maneuvering Through Midlife" on Tuesday, March 18; and "Osteoporosis: What Every Woman Should Know" on Thursday, April 10. Price is \$5 per session, including refreshments. To register for any, call (313) 712-4106. St. Joseph Mercy Hospital is offering other general health programs at Summit on the Park, including smoking cessation, stress management and others.

FEB. 21-22

BONE DENSITY

A bone density screening will be offered 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at MedMax, 35600 Central City Parkway, Westland. Price is \$39 per person, including results mailed to your physician. For information, call (313) 458-7100.

SUN, FEB. 23

OPEN HOUSE

St. Mary Hospital, Five Mile at Levan in Livonia, will hold an open house for its new West Addition 1-5 p.m. The event will feature tours, health booths, clowns, refreshments and a free gift. The 87,000-square-foot addition will include a new maternity center, women's center, surgical suites and central processing area. For information, call (313) 655-2940 or 1-800-494-0566.

MON, FEB. 24

PEDIATRIC CPR

St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will offer a pediatric basic life support CPR class 6-10 p.m. in Pavilion Conference Room B, located near the south entrance off Levan Road at Five Mile. Participants will learn to perform cardiopulmonary resuscitation for the infant or child. Management of the obstructed airway is included in this American Heart Association class. Price is \$20 and advance registration is required. To register, call (313) 655-2922 or 1-800-494-1650.

TUES, FEB. 25

CHILDBIRTH

A six-week childbirth education class will begin 7 p.m. at Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster Road. It will provide information on pregnancy, labor and delivery, newborn care and postpartum care. Weekend classes and a two-session refresher class are also available beginning Feb. 21. Early registration in pregnancy is recommended. To register, call (313) 458-4330.

WED, FEB. 26

BLOOD DRIVE

Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center will host its semi-annual blood drive in cooperation with the American Red Cross from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 33155 Annapolis Ave., Wayne. Appointments are available, but walk-ins are welcome too. Call 467-4133 for more information.

HEARING AIDS

A program on "How To Buy a Hearing Aid" will be held 1:30-2:30 p.m. at MedMax, 35600 Central City Parkway, across from Westland Center in Westland. There is no charge. For information, call (313) 458-7100.

SAT, MARCH 1

PROSTATE SCREENING

St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will offer a free Prostate Screening Day 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the hospital pavilion, Five Mile at Levan. Those attending should use the south entrance off Levan. The program include a prostate exam by a physician, blood test to measure the Prostate Specific Antigen level, and educational material. The event is co-sponsored by St. Mary Hospital Radiation Oncologists, Urologists and the Community Outreach Department. To register for this event for men, call (313) 655-2922 or 1-800-494-1650.

WOMEN'S HEALTH

The fourth annual Women's Health Conference, "Your Care Package," will be held 8:15 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Ypsilanti Marriott. The event, presented by St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and Saline Community Hospital, will feature speakers, health screenings, exhibits, continental breakfast and lunch. Price is \$35. Exercise physiologist Molly Keep will be the keynote speaker. To register or for information, call (313) 712-5946. Those attending are asked to bring an item for the SOS Crisis Center.

SAT, MARCH 8

CANCER SURVIVORS

The Metropolitan Detroit Community Coalition for Cancer Survivorship will present the sixth annual symposium for cancer survivors 8:45 a.m. at the Costick Activities Center, on the campus of Mercy High School at 11 Mile and Middlebelt in Farmington Hills. The program is free, but registration in advance is requested. To register for the half-day program, call Sharon Cure, 1-800-527-6266.

MARCH 13, APRIL 11

BEYOND OVEREATING

A program on "Beyond Overeating: The Food-Brain Connection" for health care professionals will be held March 13 at the Northfield Hilton, 5500 Crooks in Troy, and April 11 at Burton Manor, 27777 Schoolcraft in Livonia. Both sessions will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Price is \$56. To register via credit card, call 1-800-937-6878. For general information, call (510) 450-1650.

FEB.-APRIL

SUBSTANCE ABUSE

Madonna University will offer three courses on substance abuse. "Chemical Dependency: Focus on Women" will be held Friday and Saturday, Feb. 14-15. "Chemical Dependency: Focus on Adolescence" will be held Friday and Saturday, March 14-15. "Chemical Dependency: Recovery and Spirituality" will be held

Friday and Saturday, April 11-12. Sessions will be 6-10 p.m. Fridays and 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturdays. Non-credit fee is \$95 per course. Madonna University is at 1-96 and Levan in Livonia. For information, call (313) 432-5731.

MONDAYS

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENINGS

Screenings are sponsored by St. Mary Hospital on the first Monday of the month from 1-3 p.m. in the main lobby off of Five Mile near Levan and the second Monday of the month from 1-10 a.m. in the Wonderland Mall by the information desk.

TUESDAYS

SURVIVING CANCER

A program for young adults ages 20-40 facing cancer treatment and recovery will meet 6-7:30 p.m. on alternating Tuesdays at the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute, Lathrup Village office, 18831 W. 12 Mile, west of Southfield Road. The group meets the first and third Tuesday of the month. For information, call Barbara Bicking, (810) 294-4432, or Karen Ruwoldt, (810) 352-4890.

MODERATION MANAGEMENT

Moderation Management is a support group for people who want to reduce their drinking and make positive lifestyle changes. It is not intended for alcoholics. A group meets 7-8 p.m. Tuesdays in the Marge Brown Room of the Universalist Church, 25301 Halsted, between 10 Mile and 11 Mile in Farming-

ton Hills. For information, call (313) 677-6007.

BLOOD PRESSURE

Free blood pressure screenings are offered noon to 2 p.m. the first Tuesday of the month in the lobby of Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster Road, between Ford and Warren roads in Garden City. The hospital also offers blood pressure testing for seniors 10:30 a.m. Wednesdays at Maplewood Community Center, on Maplewood west of Merri-

WEDNESDAYS

FAMILY SUPPORT

St. Mary Hospital in Livonia offers a free Mental Health Family Support Group meeting from 2-3 p.m. on the fifth floor of the hospital near the Five Mile entrance. The weekly meeting provides education and support services to friends and family members of those suffering from mental disorders. Call (313) 655-2944 or 1-800-494-0277 to register.

DIABETES SUPPORT

Adult patients and family members can attend a support group 7-8:30 p.m. on the second Wednesday of the month in the auditorium of St. Mary Hospital, Five Mile and Levan roads in Livonia. Registration not required; no fee.

CANCER SUPPORT

For adult patients and family members on the first Wednesday of each month from 7-8:30 p.m. in the St. Mary Hospital auditorium, Five Mile and Levan roads in Livonia. Registration not required; no fee.

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For complete details call Craig Weinstein
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On the move

Addition represents growth for St. Mary

St. Mary Hospital will have an open house for its West Addition from 1-5 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 23.

The public is invited to the open house which will feature tours, health booths, displays, clowns, refreshments, and a free gift.

The 87,000-square-foot addition will include a new maternity center, women's center, surgical suites, and central processing areas.

The new Miracle of Life Maternity Center offers state-of-the-art single-room maternity care for every new mother. Decorated LDRPs (labor, delivery, recovery and postpartum), which are private birthing suites, eliminate the need for mothers to be transferred from room to room.

An open visiting policy, mother-baby nursing, accommodations for someone to stay overnight, and childbirth education will make mothers' stay feel like home - all with the backup of a full-service hospital with 24-hour obstetrical care and on-call neonatology care.

Next to the maternity center is the new Marian Women's Center that provides personalized health services for women of all ages.

Diagnostic services such as mammography and ultrasound are available as well as health education, breast-feeding support, a resource library, support groups, community programs and related family services.

Spacious new surgical suites with comfortable family waiting

■ The new Miracle of Life Maternity Center offers state-of-the-art single-room maternity care for every new mother. Decorated labor, delivery, recovery and postpartum rooms, which are private birthing suites, eliminate the need for mothers to be transferred from room to room.

areas and state-of-the-art technology also are housed in the West Addition.

The central processing areas handle sterile instruments and supplies to support surgical procedures, increasing efficiency, and resources.

This is the fourth expansion for St. Mary Hospital, a 304-bed community hospital sponsored by the Felician Sisters and affil-

ated with William Beaumont Hospital.

Located at Five Mile and Levan in Livonia, St. Mary Hospital has provided health care for the community since 1959.

For information about the open house, call (313) 655-2940 or toll-free at 1-800-494-0566 or via the Internet at <http://www.stmaryhospital.org>.

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NEW HOMES

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1996

F1

Pulte presents large houses at Wyngate

How's this for country?
A pair of horses frolic in the snow next to Wyngate of Clarkston, a platted subdivision of 85 home sites off Clarkston Road west of Sashabaw Road in Independence Township.

Yet, Pine Knob Theatre, ski resort and golf course are just down the road. I-75 with access to the Palace of Auburn Hills, the Silverdome, Chrysler Technology Center and other points of commerce north and south is a short drive.

Wyngate, developed and built by Pulte Master Builder, the volume leader in Michigan, would seem to have the best of both worlds.

"We have the ability to give you a lot of home for the money," said Deen Hyde, marketing coordinator for Pulte. "The country setting, trees - it's a beautiful, natural setting."

"The other thing is location," said Bob Dunston, project manager at Wyngate. "We're a huge and a half off I-75. That's a huge benefit."

The Clarkston schools also are a major draw, Hyde added.

Five floor plans are available.

Base price ranges from \$281,990 for a colonial of 2,935 square feet with four bedrooms and 2-1/2 baths, to \$321,990 for a colonial of 3,329 square feet with four bedrooms, three full baths and two half baths.

Dunston described the average buyer as a family with an upper-level executive in his mid 40s or 50s and older children. Buyers have owned several houses and have built previously.

"We're very customer oriented," Hyde said. "The fact is someone like Bob is going over every detail of the house so there's no problems, no questions."

Standard features in all five plans at Wyngate include three-



TAMMIE GRAVES/STAFF ARTIST

car, side-entry garage, fireplace, first floor laundry, crown molding, basement, and built-in oven, cooktop, microwave and dishwasher.

Air conditioning, \$2,800, is a popular upgrade.

Brick and vinyl siding are the primary exterior materials with wood and stone accents.

The Carrington, the largest plan at 3,329 square feet, has been constructed as a sales model. It isn't your typical colonial.

A two-story foyer and curved staircase greet visitors at the front door. The living room is off to one side of the foyer, a formal dining room to the other.

A two-way fireplace separates the kitchen/nook/hearth room from the family room, which has a two-story ceiling.

The kitchen features an island with overhang that can be used as a breakfast bar and a built-in desk.

The library is in back of the house off the family room.

Two half baths are downstairs - one off the laundry/mud room, the other off the library. A second staircase goes upstairs from the kitchen/nook area.

The laundry has built-in cabinets and a sink. A separate side entrance in addition to the one



STAFF PHOTO BY STEPHEN CANTRELL

Carrington model: This four-bedroom colonial at Wyngate of Clarkston contains a two-way fireplace, two half baths on the main floor and two staircases to and from the second floor.

from the garage leads gives access to the laundry/mud room.

All bedrooms are upstairs.

The master, with pan ceiling, has a separate tub and shower, a pair of walk-in closets, a vanity with two sinks separated by a sitting make-up area and a compartmentalized toilet.

A second bedroom, also with a full bath and walk-in closet, can be used as a guest suite.

Two other bedrooms and a third full bath also are on the second level.

Base price of the Carrington is \$321,900. The model, with upgrades like landscaping, deck, air and a partially finished basement with a fourth bath would

carry a price upwards of \$363,000 now were it for sale.

Marilyn Galbreath, sales assistant, deals with prospects who visit Wyngate.

"They love this floor plan, I think, because of the spaciousness," she said. "Tall ceilings they like. They're impressed with the finish work. Obviously, they love the decorating. The kitchen they like with the hearth room. Extra baths, obviously, the guest suite and the second half bath down here."

Wyngate is serviced by city water and sewers. There are no sidewalks.

The property tax rate currently is \$28.47 per \$1,000 of state

equalized valuation, half of market value. That means the owners of a \$290,000 house would pay about \$4,130 the first year.

An annual association fee of \$100 is charged to landscape and maintain common areas.

Pam and Wally Johnson were among the first to move into the sub. The attraction?

"It was basically the size of the house, plus the size of the lots," Wally said. "Clarkston schools, we wanted that. We looked around and Pulte had a good reputation."

The couple purchased a colonial.

"The plan for our money, the dollar for square footage, was the

best buy," Wally said. "We wanted the master on the second floor and a larger kitchen attached to the family room."

Tom and Nancy Dougherty recently moved into a colonial at Wyngate.

"Clarkston is a community we both enjoy," Tom said. "Pulte, looking at the model and other floor plans, I think they had quality. In talking to members of their team, I knew they had customer focus. There's a lot of livable space in this floor plan."

The sales model at Wyngate of Clarkston, (810) 620-6300, is open 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

Rb

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Squared columns, each supported by a stone pedestal, give a distinctive look to the wrap-around front porch that welcomes visitors to the Binghamton.

Arched windows and a small gable add to the charm of this mid-sized family home. Inside, a coffered ceiling and bay windows give a touch of elegance to the living room.

Light from the gable spills down to brighten the vaulted entry and family room. Family members will enjoy spending most of their time together in this pleasant space. Standing at the kitchen sink, you face into the family room or nook, and can also gaze out into the back yard. This angled island could also be outfitted as an eating bar. A step-in pantry that nestles into the corner provides ample storage space for canned goods and staple items.

Windows fill most of the rear wall. One set flanks the fireplace and another set slides open to provide easy access to a patio that spans the home's entire back side. A small utility room is on the left. Directly connected to the garage, this space is also handy for shucking off messy footwear after gardening or tramping through rain or snow.

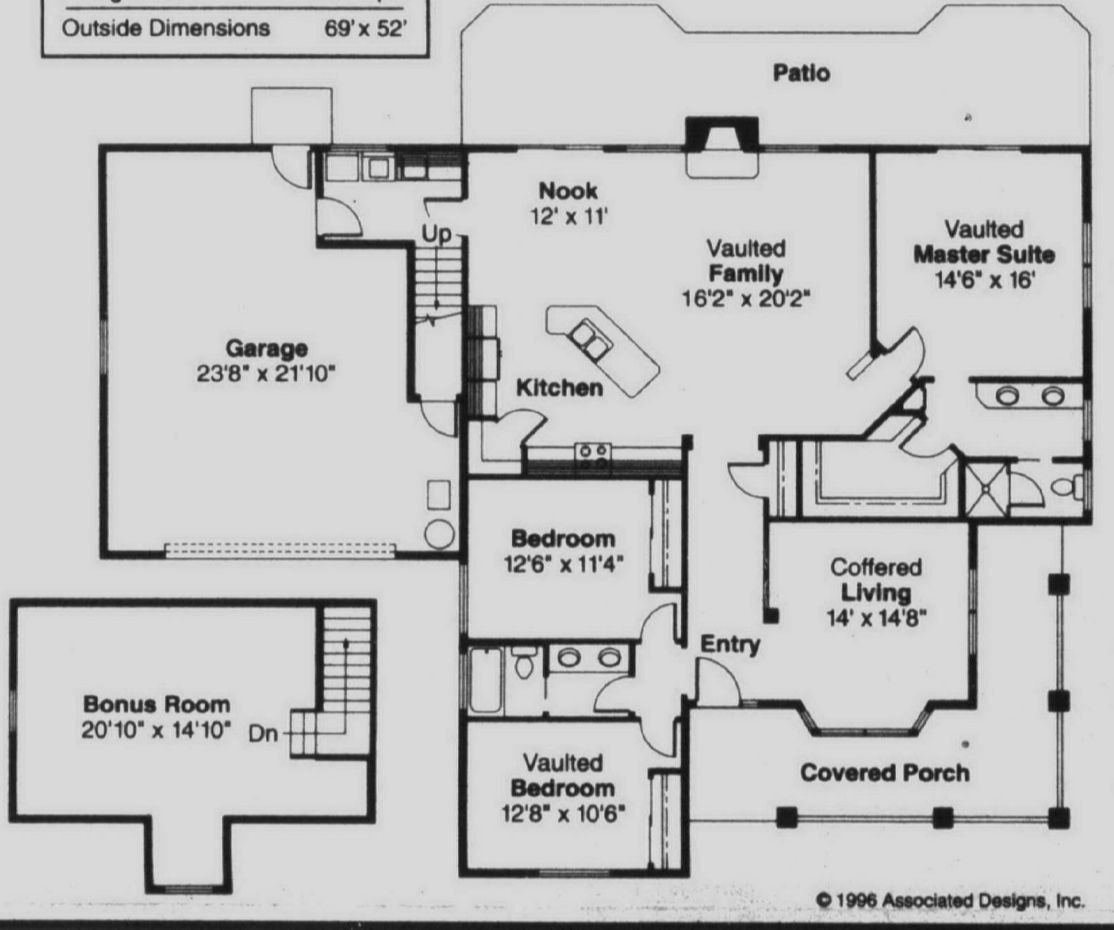
The master suite is vaulted and has sliding glass doors. This comes in particularly handy if the family ever wants to install a hot tub on the deck or patio. Other amenities include a walk-in closet and private bathroom with double vanity. Shower and toilet are separately enclosed, for privacy and steam containment.

Secondary bedrooms are well-separated from the Binghamton's master suite and share a two-section bathroom with tub. The front bedroom is vaulted.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the Binghamton 10-259 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring over 170 home plans is available for \$12. For more information call (800) 634-0123.



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Do It Yourself Mistreated chairs can be repaired

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Chairs suffer more stress, strain and mistreatment than any other type of furniture, considering their lightweight construction and the heavy load they carry. However, there are several methods you can use if they have to be repaired:

Two basic chairs

Straight-chair construction falls into two basic categories: frame or platform. A frame chair is composed of flat pieces that form a frame that supports the seat. It has two continuous back posts that serve both as the rear legs and the sides of the back rest. A platform chair has round legs, rungs and spindles. It has a separate back assembly that fits into a seat and the seat is supported directly by the legs. The joints that hold the platform chair together are mostly all dowel joints — the round legs, rungs and spindles fit into holes in the seat and legs.

All but the finest straight chairs can often be repaired at home with simple tools. The repairs you can make depend in part on the way the chair is constructed. Frame chairs, for example, are prone to break at the joints near the back of the seat. In platform chairs, the joints between the rungs and the legs are most vulnerable to damage.

Before you start

Before taking a chair apart, examine it carefully. Plan to correct any previous quick-fix repairs. Before disassembly, remove all the fasteners. Label the components to ensure correct reassembly.

In any chair, the best way to fix a loose joint is to dismantle only the affected parts and glue them. To dismantle a joint, gently work the pieces loose by hand, or use a rubber mallet or a hammer with a padded wooden block. If a joint is only slightly loose, you may be able to fix it by injecting a liquid wood sweller into it. Leave tight joints undisturbed.

Never substitute screws, nails,

metal plates or angle irons for a good glue job. It helps to place a chair in a warm, dry room for a few days before dismantling it.

A chair part may work loose because the glue has dried out, the wood has shrunk or because damage to another part of the chair has put a strain on the joint. Many loose joints can be repaired by pulling the joint apart, removing the old glue, applying new glue and clamping the pieces. After the glue is removed, test fit the pieces without glue to make sure all joints fit properly.

Sometimes the tenon on the end of a rung or spindle may need to be enlarged to fit snugly in its hole. Try wrapping thread or a wood shaving around the tenon, using glue to hold it in place.

Loose frame

If you notice play in a frame chair during use, check to see whether the frame is working loose around the seat. If it is, strengthen the frame by installing glue blocks. Cut a triangular block of hardwood, about 1 1/2-inches thick, to fit snugly into each corner of the frame. Make the block about 5-to-6-inches long and drill two holes through it and into the frame. Glue the mating surfaces and screw the blocks into place. If the frame already has glue blocks, reinstall them with fresh glue and slightly larger diameter screws to increase their holding power.

Clamp and glue tips

Most repairs require gluing and clamping. You can, though, overdo both. Use too much glue and you'll not only create a mess, but weaken the joint or connection by creating a thick, easy-to-break glue line. Aim for a thin, even glue line.

Likewise, don't overtighten clamps. You can drive too much glue out, creating a starved joint. Or you can compress the wood so much that when the clamps are removed and the fibers spring back into shape, they weaken the repair.

Law warns of lead

(AP) — Parents shopping for a new home would have some piece of mind under a new federal law that requires sellers to tell prospective buyers if a home contains lead-based paints.

But government and business officials worry that the new law aimed at protecting people from buying a home with the potentially toxic paints could cause confusion.

Under the new law, if lead is detected in a home, the would-be buyer can simply walk away — or go ahead and buy the house, intending to have the paint removed by a contractor.

Jonathan Swain, an information officer for the Indiana State Department of Health, said homeowners run the risk of hiring unqualified firms because state law doesn't require that lead paint abatement contractors be licensed.

"There's not a law on the

books, so there is no way we could say one firm is better than the other," Swain said.

Rose King, owner of Best Home Inspection in Hobart, agrees. She notes that paint dust produced during paint removal poses a health threat if improperly handled. Children often are exposed to lead paint when they eat paint chips.

"They're going to put this law into effect and we have no testing facilities in the area," she said. "This is going to scare people."

While it doesn't address lead screening or require that lead paint be removed from the home, the law requires sellers to disclose known information about lead-based paint in the home.

The seller also must give potential buyers an informational packet regarding lead and the buyer has 10 days to check for lead hazards.

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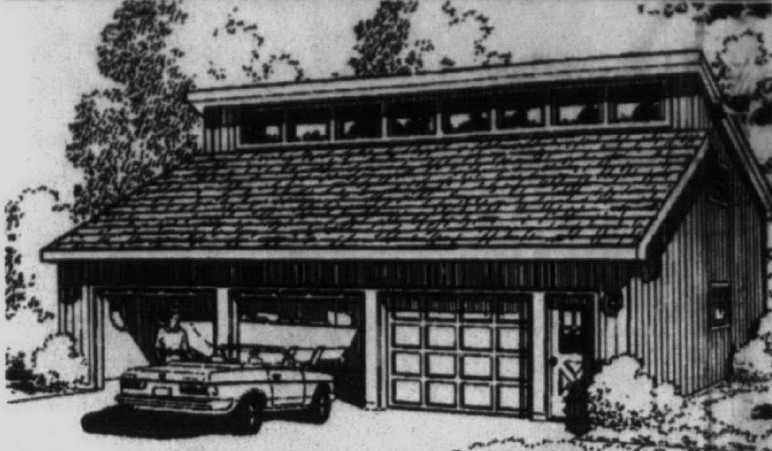
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Good architecture shows in Affleck House



STEVEN SIVAK

There is good home design and bad home design. I admire the work of a few (mostly fairly obscure) architects whose work is known to but a few clients and architects. But like many of the people reading this article, I am also a big fan of Frank Lloyd Wright. Wright's work ranges from the readily accessible and familiar to the esoteric. It is architecture with the rheostat turned up to 11!

It was not until my return to the Midwest after years of school and work on both the west and east coasts that I really took notice of Wright's architecture. A great deal of this is due to the fact that Lawrence Technological University in Southfield is the owner of Wright's Affleck House in Bloomfield Hills. Due to my teaching position at Lawrence Tech, I have been able to spend extended periods of time "feeling" this elegant modern and modest home. This is one of Wright's Usonian houses, which tend to be simple yet beautifully detailed with natural materials (as most of his houses are), flat roofs and of modest size: The Affleck House is just 1,600 square feet.

Yet this house seems much larger because of how the space is claimed, i.e. the bedrooms are small and the public spaces are large, and how the spaces overlap and have dual purposes. They are detailed very elegantly with no excess yet the choice of materials - here Wright used red cypress and a warm reddish-brown brick and minimal amounts of plaster. It is sumptuous compared with today's palette of materials - primarily paint on drywall. The vast majority is made up of the raw cypress and brick - ceilings being the cypress used in a stepping bevel pattern, which creates interest in terms of both the shadows that are created as well as in the inherent variations of the material itself.

In the private areas, the scale of spaces is kept to the minimum - this is one of Wright's standard tricks. Bedrooms are not comfortable for extended periods of time and are supposed to encourage family members to seek comfort in the larger public spaces of the houses. In a like manner, the house is revolutionary for its time in that it puts the kitchen in the middle of the house, which connects the family together through the living room. With these sorts of moves, we can see how Wright in particular and architecture in general deeply affects those who come in contact with it.

The house's appearance is that of some sort of cross between an airplane and a boat. huge cantilevers extend gracefully into space, or at least they used to. Wright pushed the material strength of the wood, steel and concrete that are used in the project beyond

our current use of these materials. The cantilevers are sagging and the concrete terraces deflect beyond what our current "conservative" engineering guidelines allow. Maybe this is due to the lack of rigorous maintenance, but these are also problems at Fallingwater (Wright's masterpiece at Bear Run, Pa.). So while exterior appearance is slightly abstract and atypical, the interior is much more readily accepted.

Part of the beauty of the house is the ravine that the house is so nicely situated on. There is actually a small stream that runs under the house and is caught in a retaining basin. Wright advised Affleck to find a difficult site to build upon, and it is indeed the site that is fixed and can only be modified slightly. A good lesson can be learned here, and that is to start off with the best and most interesting site that one can find/afford.

Certainly the quality of the construction is very high and took special skills to pull off. Beveled cypress is used on the interior to make walls, doors and even furniture. The cypress is anchored to the walls with brass screws, all of which are oriented in the same direction! Flat cypress is used to make the exterior doors and windows as well. The heating system is hydronic (water based) and

is distributed through lines that were set in the concrete floors prior to the pouring of such. The Romans invented the system, but Wright made good use of the ideas.

The nice thing about this system is that the floor is kept an even and warm temperature while one's head is cool. There are not drafts or dust blowing through the house, but there is also no humidification system nor fresh air intake nor duct work for cooling, and they cost about \$7 per square foot for heat only.

This kind of workmanship does not come cheap and it is my guess that to reproduce such a fine house would run about \$175 to \$200 per square foot.

Good luck!

Tours of the Affleck House are by appointment only. To arrange a tour of the Affleck House, call Lawrence Technological University at 810-204-2805 and speak with Julie.

Steve Sivak is a licensed architect in private practice and an adjunct professor of architecture at Lawrence Technological University in Southfield. He specializes in well-crafted residential and commercial architecture and can be contacted at (313) 769-8502.

3-car garage

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Cupid takes aim at a high-tech romance

What's making him say, "You're Cool," and her say, "Be Mine," this Valentine's Day? Nintendo 64, bread machines, big-screen TVs, romantic melodies, and tear-jerking movies are making admirers swoon.

To help clever romantics buy great gifts for Valentine's Day,

experts at Best Buy have compiled the following "Top 10 List." The products on this list can be found in most of the 272 stores across 32 states. To locate the closest Best Buy store, visit the Best Buy Internet site at <http://www.bestbuy.com>.

Best Buy's Top 10 Gifts (that

are COOL, not SAPPY) for Sweethearts

1. Nintendo 64: Tired of playing games? This video game machine is interactive.

2. Web TV: Great for e-mailing love notes and web browsing. You never know what or whom you might find with this new

convergence product.

3. Personal Organizers: The electronic version of the little black book.

4. Coffee Makers: Make Valentine's Day percolate.

5. Cellular Phones: Running late for a date? What better way to say, "I'm a phone call away."

6. Movies: More than 11,000 movie titles. And who says "Independent Day" isn't romantic?

7. Music: With more than 60,000 titles, there's bound to be something to make your significant other's toes tap.

8. Breadmakers: No knead for mixing love potions. The bread-

maker does it all.

9. Big Screen TVs: Skip going to the movies; bring a big-screen romance home.

10. MMX Computer Technology: Efficient, productive, and top of the line, MMX will allow your sweetheart to finish work faster and spend more time with you.

AAA Michigan has cold house cure for Michigan winter

Frigid weather is expected to make houses chilly across the state this week. But improper use of alternative heating sources could make things too hot to handle.

AAA Michigan reports a 20-30 percent increase in the number of claims arising from improper

use of propane heaters, kerosene heaters, electric heaters and conventional ovens. To help prevent serious injury, AAA Michigan offers the following home safety tips:

- Use alternate heat sources, such as kerosene, propane or electric heaters, with care. Fol-

low manufacturer's guidelines and never leave unattended. Keep heaters at least 12 inches away from curtains, corners and walls. Always refuel kerosene heaters outdoors and never place directly on a carpet or rug.

- Gas ovens should never be used as an alternate heat source.

- If your furnace makes an odd noise, call for service immediately.

- Clean your chimney and have your furnace inspected annually. This service can range between \$50-\$65, but it could prevent your house from burning down.

- Do not overload electrical outlets.

- Install and maintain smoke detectors on all living levels.

- If sub-zero temperatures are predicted and you have reason to believe your water pipes may freeze, turn on your tap to a steady trickle. This will help pre-

vent pipes from freezing.

- If you wish to install "heat tape" on your pipes, hire a professional. Improperly installed heat tape can cause fires.

- Do not attempt to thaw pipes using an open flame; hair dryers have been known to do a great job.

Breathe new life into rooms with wallcovering, borders, fabrics

Have you been staring at your plain, solid-colored walls lately, thinking of ways to redecorate and add some style and interest? Why not try wallcoverings? When combined with coordinating boarders and fabrics, wallcoverings are a great way to give rooms a dressed and polished look. They infuse a room with pattern, color and texture. They give the room character and make it look more comfortable and "lived in." A dining room with solid-colored walls and trim can be transformed with a simple, monochromatic pattern. A wallcovering, Toile de Savile, is a French country scene toile from Tibaut's newest collection. Lennox Park is available in blue on a white background, soft green, wheat, rose and black, on white and cream-colored backgrounds. The design provides a lot of pattern without being too bold or overbearing, and the

monochromatic color scheme is very versatile. It can match a lot of different looks and colors found through the home.

Creating a similarly beautiful look in your home is not difficult. You can do it without having to hire an interior designer. The design experts at Thibaut offer the following tips for decorating rooms with toiles and other monochromatic or multicolored patterns:

- Start by picking a pattern for the walls. This should be the pattern you want to dominate the room. Choose patterns with colors that appear in adjoining rooms

- Select a border. Wallcovering books typically show coordinating borders alongside each wallpaper pattern. You can install the boarder at varying heights: Where the wall meets the ceiling, a few inches to more than a

foot below the ceiling, interrupting the wallpaper pattern; or at chair-rail height. If you place the border at chair-rail height, you might consider using a coordinating sidewall pattern below the boarder for variety and interest. Stylized striped pattern are popular. If you place the border higher up on the wall, you might even reverse the sidewall patterns so that the stripe appears on top.

- Offset the border with wood molding painted to match the baseboard molding and trim. This adds architectural interest. Molding can be an especially important design element in newer houses constructed without crown molding, windowsills or trim around the windows. If placing the boarder a foot or more down from the ceiling, you also might add a narrow shelf above it to display pictures,

plates or other decorative items.

- Use a coordinating fabric for draperies. Keep the window treatments simple, and let the light come in. A long, tied-back curtain with soft edges and a pretty tassel finishes off the window in the pictured room. Sheers were added for privacy and a more formal look.

- Perk up furniture with coordinating fabric. Make slipcovers for worn, plain or dated pieces. Or, use fabric for seat cushions and to cover the backs of chairs. Pretty ties and buttons on the backs of the chairs add a personal touch.

- Accessorize. Add a colorful flower arrangement to draw the eye. Brighten quiet corners with plants. Cover the floor with a sisal rug to add warmth and texture. These accent pieces bring the influences of nature indoors

and help make the room feel more inviting.

Thibaut offers a variety of toiles and numerous other wallpaper and fabric designs. All wallcoverings are vinyl-coated paper and are scrubbable, washable and stripable. The fabrics

are treated with DuPont Teflon fabric protector to guard from spills and soiling.

Lennox Park and other collections are available nationally through designs and fine wallcovering and decorating retail outlets. For the name of a local retailer, call 1-800-223-0704.

Radon gas can be hazard in the home

By DR. NAOMI H. HARLEY FOR AP SPECIAL FEATURES

The furor over residential radon has died down over the past few years, but this radioactive gas still is a potential problem for some unwary homeowners.

Radon is emitted by the radioactive decay of radium, which is found in all soil. Radon in turn decays into radioactive elements that deposit on the lung airways and can cause lung cancer when inhaled in high concentrations or for prolonged periods.

The radon problem was first detected in underground miners. It erupted into national headlines in 1984, when a Pennsylvania nuclear plant worker named Stanley Watras found radioactivity on his clothing during a routine radiation check. Surprisingly, the source of the radiation was traced not to his work, but to his home.

When scientists tested the air in the Watras house, in Boyerstown, Pa., near the New Jersey border, they found a radiation level of 3,000 picocuries per liter. To put that into perspective, it is about one-thousand times the current Environmental Protection Agency safety guidelines, which call for home radiation at a level of 4 picocuries per liter.

An alarm was sounded. One result was a legislated requirement in 13 states for mandatory radon testing when homes are purchased. It is to be done as part of the

standard pre-purchase check of the home.

Some areas have naturally low levels of radon. Information about the radon-emitting status of a given area often can be obtained from the state's Department of Environmental Protection. The federal Environmental Protection Agency also has such information.

Radon levels may vary greatly from house to house on the same block. If a house is found to have high radon levels, the problem generally can be solved by subslab ventilation, that is, using a fan system to exhaust air from the basement floor of the house. Such a system reduces the indoor radon levels to about twice that existing outdoors. Outdoor radon concentrations are about half

a picocurie per liter.

Apartment dwellers, especially those on higher floors, don't have to worry. Radon content is diluted significantly with height above the ground.

It is difficult to estimate an exact number of lung cancer cases caused by radon exposure since most, but not all, radon-lung cancers occur in people who also smoke cigarettes. Radon exposure is second only to cigarette smoking as a single environmental cause of lung cancer.

Dr. Naomi H. Harley is a Research Professor of Environmental Medicine at New York University School of Medicine.

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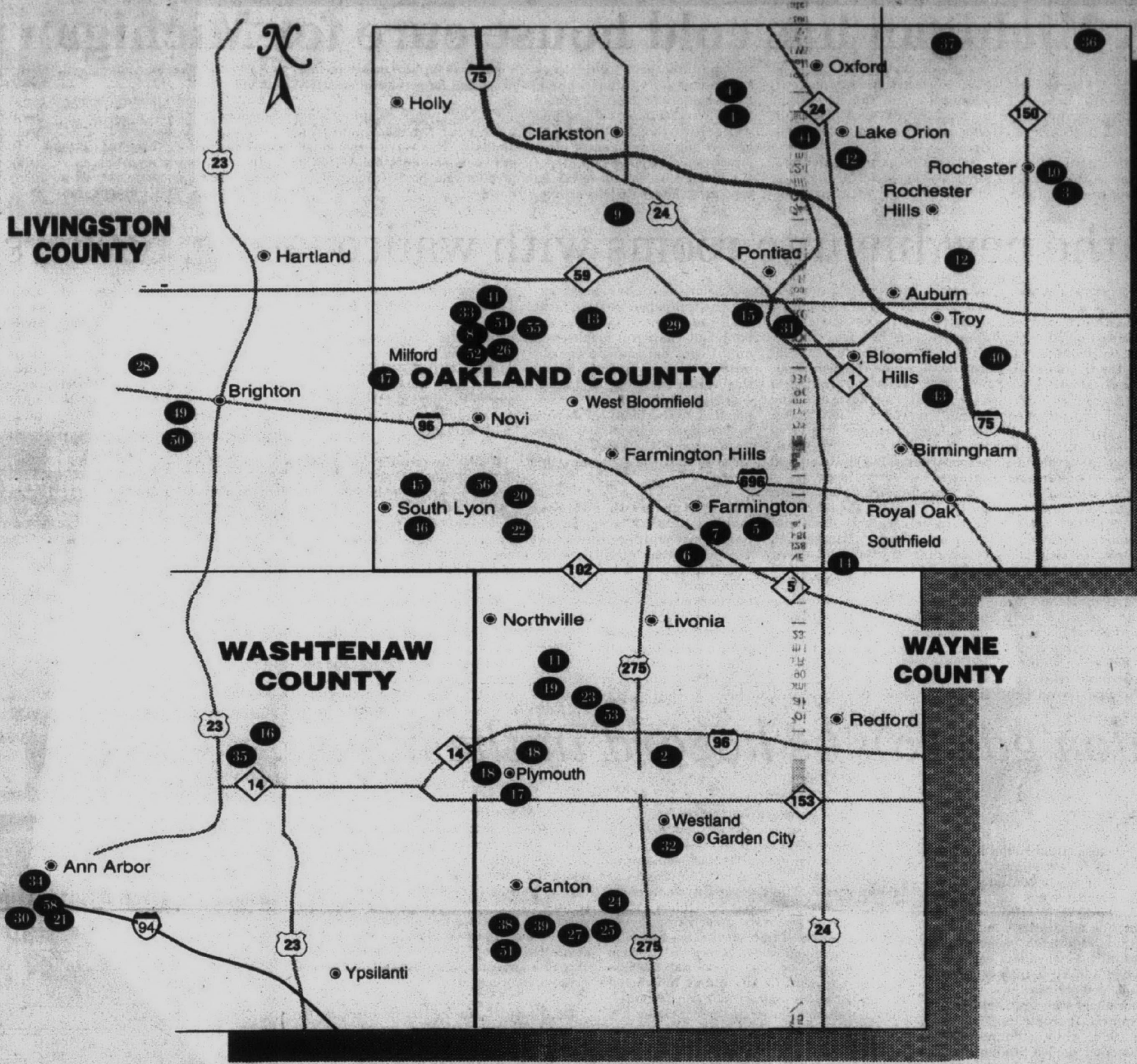
Chestnut Hills is located on the North side of Pontiac Trail between Ladd Road and Beck Road.

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- 5 PLUMRIDGE LANE**
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(810) 473-5243
- 6 CARROLL FARMS SUBDIVISION**
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- 7 Arbor Park**
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- 8 The Lagoons of West Bloomfield**
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(810) 661-5000
- 9 Fox Chase**
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3 Miles N. of Highland (M-59)
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10 Knowwood Pines West Preconstruction Pricing Starting at \$389,900 On the W. side of Rochester Rd. 3 Miles N. of University Dr. (810) 608-2600	11 Woods of Edendery \$405,000 - \$1,000,000 North off 6 Mile between Sheldon & Beck Featuring Cambridge Homes, Inc. Open 12-6 Daily (313) 348-3800	12 Fairgrove Manor Fairview Builders \$192,900 Between Adams & Crooks, S. of Auburn Rd. (810) 852-6080	13 51 Willow Woods \$290's "Hurry, 5 left!" Orchard Lake Rd. to Commerce, N. on Hiller, left on Willow (810) 360-2583	14 Condominium 5000 Town Center • 1-2-3 Bedroom • Multiple baths From \$70's to \$190's See our "ad in Classified Section" (810) 351-4663	15 Harbor Pointe on the Lake Detached Condominiums From the \$190's E. off Cass Lake Rd. and Case Elizabeth Rd. (810) 7387233	16 Hidden Creek PULTE MASTER BUILDER 9 Mile Road, East of Dabboro From the \$180's (810) 437-7676	17 Bonadeo Builders Ridgewood West Starting at \$229,900 313-455-4009 E. of Ridge Rd., S. of Ann Arbor Rd.
18 Bonadeo Builders Heather Hills Starting at \$329,900 313-207-8611 W. of Beck Rd., S. of N. Territorial Rd.	19 LANDMARC PARAMOUNT ESTATES \$289,900 Model Open: M, T, W, F 9-5 S, S 1-6 S off 6, 1st street W. of Beck 810 390-9282	20 Lopicollo Homes & Multi Building Name: WINDSOR PLACE OF NOVH Price: From the \$280's Hours: M-Sun. Noon-6 PM Closed Thursday Phone: (810) 305-8400 Location: On 10 Mile between Beck & Tull in West	21 Multi Building Name: HAWTHORNE RIDGE Price: From the \$170's Hours: M-F 1-6 PM Sat./Sun. Noon-6 PM Phone: (313) 688-6300 Location: On Ann Arbor Saline Rd. S. of I-94 in Ann Arbor	22 Lopicollo Homes & Multi Building Name: ROYAL CROWN ESTATES VI Price: From the \$240's Hours: M-Sun Noon-6 PM Phone: (810) 305-8400 Location: On 9 Mile between Beck & Tull in West	23 Lopicollo Homes Name: PARKSTONE Price: From the \$280's Phone: (810) 397-0288 Location: On Lilley, S of Cherry N of Palmer	24 Lopicollo Homes Name: COVINGTON SQUARE Price: From the \$170's Phone: (313) 397-0288 Location: On Lilley, S of Cherry N of Palmer	25 Lopicollo Homes & Multi Building Name: PHEASANT WOODS Price: \$180,000 Phone: (313) 397-0288 Location: On Lilley, S of Cherry N of Palmer
26 FOXCROFT ESTATES ENERGY SAVER HOMES, INC. From \$189,900 Fri.-Tues. 1-6 (810) 624-8900 12 Mile N. of W. Maple on W. side of Benstein	27 Sierra Heights PRESENTED BY PRUDENTIAL ACCENT 47 SINGLE FAMILY HOMES From the \$190's. Model open 1-5 513-597-0271 41585 Cherry Hill, E. of Lilley	28 LAKE SHORE POINTE Lakefront Community Walking trails, nature sanctuary, Community park From the \$160's Declar Homes 517-545-2280	29 Lake Forest Village Wooded Homesites and Nature Trails. Community park. on Forest Lake Rd. Union, Hospital & Report Rd. From the \$140's Declar Homes 810-678-4888	30 Country French Estates COMING SOON! Wooded homesites and community park, Fin Arbor Schools. Located on South Road on S.W. corner of Beck and Park Roads in S.W. Top. From the \$160's Declar Homes 810-684-1834	31 The Palmettos in the Village of Crystal Lakes Oakland County's Best Golf Course Home Value from \$109,900 810-338-0303	32 WUIRFIELD ESTATES on Glenwood between Newburgh & Hix Preconstruction Pricing Starting at \$159,900 • Single Family Homes • Treed Lots (313) 641-0600	33 Silverman Homes The Preserve Commerce Top. from the \$190's On Commerce Rd. between Bogie Lk. & Casey Rds. 810-360-4652
34 Silverman Homes Boulder Ridge Ann Arbor from the \$170's On Waters Rd., W. of Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. 313-213-2700	35 SHADOWOOD FARM A Unique Golf Course Community South Lyon Schools Homes Priced from Mid \$250's Six Mile Rd. East of U.S. 23 (313) 449-7653	Check Next Week For New Listings!	37 THE CROSSINGS Presented by ROBERTSON BROTHERS Oakland Township on Adams Rd. N. of Silver Bell Rd. From \$180,000 to \$300,000 810-340-8920	38 THE LINKS Presented by ROBERTSON BROTHERS Canton Township Condominiums Off Summit Blvd. S. of Cherry Hill From \$170,000 313-844-7201	39 Pinewood Presented by ROBERTSON BROTHERS Canton Township Off Beck Road S. of Cherry Hill From \$240,900 313-495-1577	40 The Glens of Carlson Park Presented by ROBERTSON BROTHERS Located on the Southside of Long Lake Rd., E. of I-75 From the low \$220's 810-619-0992	41 Northridge Preserve JAC Construction Company Commerce Township From the low \$190's 810-684-8609
42 Silverman Homes Walden Park Orion from the \$190's On Walden Rd., 1 mile W. of Lapeer Rd. 810-393-2129	This Spot's For Your New Development	43 Silverman Homes Glens of Indianwood Orion from the \$190's On Joslyn Rd., 4 miles N. of I-75 810-814-8724	44 Silverman Homes Trotters Pointe S. Lyon from the \$190's On Pontiac Trail & 11 mile, 2 miles S. of 96 810-486-4979	45 Silverman Homes Oak Creek Village S. Lyon from the \$170's On 9 Mile, E. of Pontiac Trail 810-437-4452	46 Grand Opening HERITAGE HILL Village of Milford Priced from \$249,900 Off Milford Rd., 4 miles N. of I-96, at Windy Way (810) 684-4436 Greenpoint Partners	47 ROLLING OAKS OF PLYMOUTH Come see the quality everyone is talking about! Complete at \$319,900 Just West of Beck on N. Territorial (313) 455-9036 or (313) 813-4224	48 ROLLING OAKS OF PLYMOUTH There's no place like home Pool, cabanas, pond, & sidewalks Single Family \$289,900 N. Territorial, 1/2 mile W. of Beck Model Open 12-6 (313) 507-5899 Seraid Row Homes
49 NORTHSHORE Lakefront Community Nature Trails, Wooded Sites. From the Low \$200,000's R. Godair Builders, Inc. (810) 227-6060 or (810) 229-2913	50 WHISPERING PINES Master Planned Golf Community Fairway & Golf Course Sites From the mid \$200,000's R. Godair Builders, Inc. (810) 227-6060	51 CANTON LSB Homes, Inc. • 7 floor plans to choose from • 2,900 sq. ft. and up • Customizing Available W. of Beck, S. of Cherry Hill Open 1-6 p.m. (313) 844-5500	52 Park Ridge South Deep Unspoiled Woodlands in West Bloomfield From the mid 300's Cohen Associates, Inc. (810) 688-1070	53 Brookstone Village Magnificent Wooded Site in Northville From the \$80's Cohen Associates, Inc. (313) 420-5144	54 Hillborough SERIES almost sold out! Quiet City of Wixom Visit our Sales Office at Loon Lake Woods From the \$290's Cohen Associates, Inc. (810) 960-0770	55 Loon Lake Woods All Sports Lake New Model Plans Now Available From the low \$240's Cohen Associates, Inc. 817-545-2280	56 Westmont Village Novi Schools Spec Homes Available From the \$270's Cohen Associates, Inc. 517-545-2280
57 Meadowlands New Ann Arbor Community Ball fields, tennis courts, playground Hurry for best deals! From the \$120's Cohen Associates, Inc. (313) 213-7727	58 Woodcreek Becks up to Arborland Mall New Sub, New Plans Great Location, Unbelievable Pricing Cohen Associates, Inc. From the \$240's Sales Office at Meadowlands (313) 213-7727	Check This Page Each Week For The Latest In New Housing Developments.					

Real Estate Ad Index

Table with 2 columns: CLASSIFICATION, NUMBER. Includes categories like Real Estate For Sale (300-388), Homes For Sale By City (304-348), etc.

Elegant lakefront home nestles in Heron Bay

1789 Blue Heron Ct. Bloomfield (S. of Square Lake, between Telegraph and Middlebelt) Prudential Great Lakes Realty \$2,399,000

OPEN HOUSES OF THE WEEK

Raised-ranch features updated kitchen, carpet

2610 Alveston Bloomfield Township (S. of Square Lake Road, E. of Opydyke) Max Broock Realtors \$182,500

The house features custom window blinds and all appliances, including washer and dryer. The family room has a natural, brick fireplace.

REALnet listings on your home computer! Access REALnet at http://oeonline.com/REALnet.html

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

300 Homes: OPEN SUN 1-4 3871 Carridge, S. of Quanton...

303 Open Houses: CANTON - OPEN SUN 12-5 1293 Dundee, S. of Cherry Hill...

303 Open Houses: LIVONIA OPEN SUN 1-4PM Rosedale Gardens - 3 bedroom brick ranch...

303 Open Houses: OPEN SUN, FEB 9, 1-4 1266 West Marshall Ferndale

305 Birmingham/Bloomfield: BIRMINGHAM BEAUTY Price in ownership is just one of the wonderful features...

306 Brighton: BEAUTIFUL TREED SETTING - with privacy garage on cut-dee-see lot...

308 Canton: GLENGARY VILLAGE - Elegant 3 bedroom home. Only \$11,345 down...

311 Dearborn-DeARBORN: DEARBORN 4 bedroom, brick colonial, 2128 sq. ft...

314 Farmington/Farmington Hills: Charming 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath ranch. Beautifully finished recreation room...

303 Open Houses: BEST BUY! ROCHESTER HILLS 3231 Melvin, Auburn and Dequindre...

303 Open Houses: GARDEN CITY - OPEN SUN Noon-5 31520 Roslyn, W. of Merriman...

303 Open Houses: LIVONIA - OPEN SUN 1-4 15314 Shadyside (2 bks. E. of Farmington, 1 bk. N. of 7 Mile)

303 Open Houses: OPEN SUN, 2-5 17120 Cochrane Rd. N. of Lincoln, E. of Southfield...

303 Open Houses: OPEN 1 to 4 Sun. 1515 Chesapeake N. of Lincoln, E. of Main St. off Maryland Sharp 2 bedroom, 2 bath Condo...

308 Canton: BY OWNER: Beautiful, 1600 sq. foot colonial in Canton. 4 bedrooms, 1.5 bath, nicely updated, highly desirable subdivision...

308 Canton: CANTON: FORD Rd/Lacey area 1500 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms. Remodeled kitchen/bathroom. Basement. Deck. Open floor plan. Natural fireplace...

312 Detroit: ATTENTION: BARGAIN Lovers. you've been looking for a lot for your money here it is a 4 bedroom cape cod, 1 full bath, 2 half baths, finished basement. Florida room. Only \$55,000. Approximately \$3,000 gets you in! Call Don or Doris, Mayfair Realty (313) 522-9000

314 Farmington/Farmington Hills: ATTRACTIVE Farmington Hills ranch with quality updates throughout. Living room, family room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, detached garage...

303 Open Houses: BIRMINGHAM - Beautiful Condo in park like setting with pool, walking distance to town, 2 bedrooms, bath, decorator perfect, new windows, appliances included. Open Sat-Sun 2-5pm or by appt. (810) 540-3759

303 Open Houses: ENGLAND REAL ESTATE (810) 474-4530 LATHRUP VILLAGE Open Sun 2-5pm. Cape cod 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2 fireplaces, fenced yard, partially finished basement. \$159,900. 28441 Eldorado Place. 810-559-2300

303 Open Houses: N. DEARBORN HGTS. - Open Sun. 1-4pm 25212 Hull (N. of 5 Mile, W. of Newburgh). Lovely colonial in excellent area. Completely updated. (313) 482-1563

303 Open Houses: REDFORD - Open Sunday 1-4pm 24345 Midland, N. of 5 Mile/W. of Telegraph. 1250 sq. ft. ranch, fenced yard with pool and 2 car garage. Lot's of updates \$65,900. Cindy at: Real Estate One, (810) 304-2299

303 Open Houses: TROY - By Owner, Waitless & John R. 2030 sq. ft. quad, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 bath, rooms hardwood, 1st & 2nd laundry, fireplace, deck/patio, partially finished basement. (903) 508-1117

306 Brighton: 2 STORY, 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, 1450 sq. ft., 2 car attached garage, air finished basement, deck, wood-lake. Buy \$163,900. 810-229-8111

308 Canton: CANTON: HISTORICAL large Yankee residence on 1.67 acres. Currently a 3 family rental. Could be large residence for a family or bed & breakfast. Priced at \$149,900. Built in 1856. Van Esley Real Estate (313) 459-7570

314 Farmington/Farmington Hills: ATTRACTIVE Farmington Hills ranch with quality updates throughout. Living room, family room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, detached garage...

314 Farmington/Farmington Hills: ATTRACTIVE Farmington Hills ranch with quality updates throughout. Living room, family room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, detached garage...

405 Homes

ROYAL OAK, 3 bedroom bungalow, kitchen appliances, carpeted, central air, full basement... \$2800/month... Call 810-441-8850

409 Southern Rentals

NAPLES, FL. - Close to beach, 3 bedroom, 2 bath unit, 2nd floor. Gated community, pool/hot tub/nature walk to back woods... \$2800/mo. Before 5pm. Call after 4pm: (313) 525-8499

412 Living Quarters to Share

WESTLAND - Female roommate needed, will consider male, 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment, \$340 mo. plus utilities and phone. Call after 4pm: (313) 525-8499

500 Help Wanted General

ACCOUNTANT. A rapid growth, 10 year old tech firm with national presence seeks an experienced accountant to complete accounting responsibilities...

500 Help Wanted General

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE ASSOCIATE. Distributor of consumer products seeks individual for accounts payable associate position...

500 Help Wanted General

ADVOCACY DIRECTOR. Non-profit seeking full-time (37.5 hrs/wk) person for its special advocacy programs...

500 Help Wanted General

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN. 2 1/2 yrs. minimum experience in residential work. Manual drafting only. Contact Ronald Mayotte & Assoc... 2523 Crooks Rd., Ste. 102, Troy, MI. 48064. Phone: 810-643-8920

500 Help Wanted General

WAREHOUSE. Distribution company needs help in several areas. Full time, permanent, no experience necessary, will train. Call Vanessa 313-523-7855

AUTO PARTS DRIVER. For multi-franchise auto dealer. Opportunity for advancement. Must have excellent driving record. Contact Bob Chisholm at: BILL COOK AUTOMOTIVE GROUP (810)471-0800

ROYAL OAK - 3 bedroom ranch, 1000 sq ft. all appliances, fenced yard, 1 1/2 car garage, 8775/MO. RENTAL PROS (810) 356-RENT

423 Commercial/Ind. (See Class #394) HIGHLAND SHOPPING CENTER, 1200 sq. ft. NNN \$800/mo. Call (810) 634-0103

440 Wanted to Rent GERMAN STUDENT intern, 21 years old, looking to live with American family for several months...

457 Property Management ABSENTEE OWNER. We specialize our service to meet your leasing & management needs.

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<p>1996 Mustang</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 3.8 L Air conditioning AM/FM cassette Power steering Power brakes Rear defrost And much more Stock #64290 <p>24 Month Lease \$209** a month</p> <p>Was \$16,935 Now \$13,195*</p>	<p>1996 Extended Aerostar XLT</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> XLT trim Privacy glass XLT conversion group Electric rear window defrost Power convenience group AM/FM stereo cassette 4.0L Automatic O/D Air conditioning Luggage rack Aluminum wheels Stock #64339 <p>Was \$23,932 Now \$17,895*</p>	<p>1997 Windstar GL</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> PEP 472A 7 passenger Buckets with adj. seat track Cruise Tilt Light group Rear defrost Air conditioning AM/FM stereo cassette Tip slide drivers seat Power convenience group 3.8L Automatic O/D P205/70R-15m tires Floor mats 25 gallon fuel tank Privacy glass Stock #71150 <p>24 Month Lease \$269** a month</p> <p>Was \$24,615 Now \$19,799*</p>	<p>1997 Ranger XLT 4x2</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> XLT trim Power steering Aluminum wheels Sliding rear window Passenger side air bag Air conditioning Cruise Tilt Tachometer Anti-theft/remote entry Power windows Power locks Power mirrors AM/FM stereo cassette 2.3L 5 speed O/D Stock #72535 <p>24 Month Lease \$119** a month</p> <p>Was \$17,450 Now \$13,399*</p>		

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JOBS/CAREERS

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1997 • PAGE 1 SECTION H

Employment Ad Index

CLASSIFICATION	NUMBER
■ Employment/Instruction	500-876
■ Help Wanted-General	500
■ Clerical, Office	502
■ Domestic	524
■ Medical	506
■ Sales	512

Our complete index can be found on the second page of Real Estate section

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Capitalize on First Quarter Recruiting Rush

BY SHERYL SILVER CAREER SOURCE

Have you decided to change jobs this year? If so, you might want to consider the benefits of making a move during the first quarter of the year, a period when a lot of hiring activity takes place. What fuels the flurry of hiring the first few months of each year? "Companies typically have their new budgets this time of year," says Robert Worley, a chapter president of the International Association of Career Management Professionals (IACMP) and director of counseling services for the Washington office of Manchester Partners International, a career transition firm with 127 offices in 16 countries, "For-profit enterprises also tend to hold off hiring during the last month or two of each year to keep the bottom line looking good," then resume their recruiting efforts in January.

This year in particular, Worley believes hiring will remain brisk because the economy continues to look stable. Several local recruiters concur. Conversations with individuals who place candidates in a range of fields, from information technology and accounting to administrative support, indicate that positions are plentiful and in fields like information technology, demand actually exceeds the pool of qualified talent for some positions.

How can you capitalize on this circumstance? What strategies can help you maximize your job search results? Worley offers some expert advice. His first suggestion: Include a customized cover letter with your resume when responding to ads. "Since so many people continue to respond to ads, you've got to write a cover letter that addresses what employers are looking for," advises Worley. "It's not enough to explain what you want. Job seekers need to talk instead about how they can contribute, and how they match the qualifications outlined in the company's ad."

It's also important to pursue multiple opportunities simultaneously. "People must get out of the 'eggs in one basket' mentality," says Worley. "Far too

often, people count on a particular opportunity because they're so convinced it's going to work out. Then it falls through," and they've got to start the search from scratch. It's far better, says Worley, to create a lot of activity so no one situation is as critical.

Equally important, according to Worley, is learning how to use the telephone to maximum advantage. "Being able to use the telephone effectively is vital, both from the viewpoint of employers calling you and you calling them," he notes. "Begin by making sure you've got a way for your telephone to be answered. One missed call can mean a lost opportunity."

Be sure, as well, that the tele-

phone is answered in a professional way, even if it's your home phone. "Don't have the kids singing on the outgoing telephone message" if you have an answering machine, says Worley.

When trying to reach employers to follow up on resumes you've submitted, Worley suggested, "Call early in the morning, at noon, or late in the afternoon after 5 p.m. Often you can get directly to a decisionmaker at those hours before their secretary or administrative assistant arrives, after they leave, or while they're at lunch."

Before picking up the telephone to make a call, Worley advises some advance preparation. "Jot down the

points you want to be sure to cover," he suggests. "And have your resume handy. Employers may refer to it," and it's important to have all the facts and dates readily available. For the same reason, Worley advises keeping a copy of your resume near the telephone so you're prepared to talk any time employers call to follow up on materials you've submitted to them.

Worley also suggests that people give themselves the latitude of standing up while talking on the telephone if it enables them to speak more confidently. He even encourages gesturing while speaking if that makes someone feel more comfortable.

One Worker's Idea Can Change a Company

BY DEBORAH L. JACOBS CHRONICLE FEATURES

Every great thing starts with an idea from someone. With that thought, John Landwehr dashed off an e-mail message last fall to members of the NeXT Software executive team. The gist of his message: NeXT should consider licensing its operating system to Apple Computer.

Landwehr, a product manager at NeXT, had simply come up with another way for his company to expand its business. In a matter of months, it evolved into much, much more. Shortly before Christmas, the two Silicon Valley enterprises announced a \$400 million merger.

Of course, not every sensible suggestion ultimately grabs business headlines. But Landwehr's strategy—and NeXT's response—holds lessons for both workers and companies.

The idea came from a clever employee who read between the lines of trade journals and saw potential opportunity. Apple was looking for a new operating system (the software that runs a computer). NeXT had one to offer. Perhaps they could help each other out, he thought.

Unlike many business proposals, which take the form of glossy presen-

tations and lengthy reports, Landwehr's pitch was decidedly low-key. He opted for electronic mail, the preferred mode of communication at NeXT and many other high-tech companies. It took very little time and energy to prepare. And, if recipients didn't spark to his idea, he figured they could simply hit the delete key.

At NeXT, "People realize that not every e-mail has to be responded to and that you shouldn't let your feelings get hurt if you crank out a long e-mail and nobody says anything," he says. This may well be true at other companies too. It could be that management doesn't have time to consider your recommendation, or is in a hurry to over-

In this case, executives thought the initiative "sounded great," but timing was an issue, Landwehr recalls. Apart from some brief discussions in the hallways, he had few clues that it was gaining momentum.

While Landwehr turned to other assignments, NeXT executives passed along his idea, until it landed on the desk of the company's head produce manager. He placed a call to Apple, whose chief technical officer called him back. Ultimately, Apple offered to buy the entire company.

In the process, Steven Jobs, who co-founded Apple in 1976 and started NeXT after getting kicked out less than a decade later, will go back to Apple. NeXT's 350 employees will become part

a much more visible entity.

Meanwhile, Landwehr has become something of a corporate hero. He says co-workers have thanked him for, in effect, helping increase the value of their stock in the company. Conclude to his surprise, at the press conference announcing the merger, Steven Jobs gave credit to "two young hotshot marketing people," Landwehr says. He knew he was one of them.

Sure, Landwehr—and NeXT—got lucky, but what happened wasn't a total fluke. All along, NeXT had wisely encouraged workers to present new ideas, and had gone to the trouble of sorting the good from the bad. Although the company's CEO wasn't aware of the first informal overture to Apple, he apparently wasn't miffed (as some corporate leaders might be) that he hadn't been consulted before the initial talks. By giving credit where it was due, Jobs may encourage other workers to step forward with good ideas in the future.

Deborah Jacobs welcomes letters from readers and will address topics of general interest in this column. Contact her by e-mail (DJWorking@aol.com) or by letter at: Chronicle Features, 870 Market Street, Suite 1011, San Francisco, Calif., 94102. Please include your name, address and telephone number.

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Part-time positions available... Hours 12:30-6pm. Mon-Fri

HI LO DRIVER

Currently seeking to fill a vacancy... for a full-time driver. Frustrated goods, raw materials and load/unloading

HOME CLEANERS

Earn competitive pay, benefits... great hours and much more! Call today for an immediate interview

HOME INSPECTOR

Sales background and/or construction knowledge... plus. Part time position with growing franchise

FRONT DESK STAFF

Reservationist... Full-time (35-40 flexible hours/week)

Walt Disney's World on Ice! GAME PIECE SLINKY DOG MAR. 4-9 Joe Louis Arena

SUPERVISORS Marketing Services firm seeks experienced Supervisors for full-time positions in Administrative Operations and our Call Center. We partner with our automotive clients to provide innovative marketing programs and quality customer service by employing the best technology, practices, and people.

Erb LUMBER WE'RE LOOKING FOR BUILDING SUPPLY PROS IN OUR LIVONIA OPERATION Full-time Opportunities for Movers ESTIMATORS HI-LO DRIVERS DRIVERS WAREHOUSE HELP

YOU WON'T STRIKE OUT WITH US. The industry's largest and fastest growing company has excellent career opportunities for motivated, hard-working LAWN CARE SPECIALISTS.

Are You "Quality" Material? Immediate position available for trained Human Resource Personnel. Person will be responsible for the placement/selection of individuals pending phone, computer and retailer. Must be available to travel to Livonia, Taylor and all surrounding areas.

Great Lakes Strategies, L.L.C. a Human Resource Consulting Firm in Birmingham, has two immediate openings for an Administrative Support/Receptionist position as well as a Benefits Consultant.

Systems Programmer This position is responsible for identifying, planning, developing, modifying and implementing new or existing healthcare and management reports.

WE ARE LIGHTING THE WAY IN TELECOMMUNICATIONS Join Frontier. A Fortune 500 telecommunications leader and the nation's fifth largest long distance company.

Contractor Driver Contractor Driver responsible for putting paper in stores and newspaper vending boxes. CONTACT: Roger Schlee (Wayne County) (313) 953-2239

Assistant Home Delivery Manager We are seeking an individual to work in our very busy Livonia newspaper circulation department. Hours are: Wednesday 3:00pm - 6:00pm, Thursday 2:00pm - 7:00pm, Friday 3:00pm - 6:00pm, Saturday 5:00pm - 10:00pm, Sunday 8:00am - 11:00am.

Customer Service Representatives English speaking & Bilingual You will handle customer inquiries, process service requests and perform technical trouble-shooting. To qualify, you must possess 1-3 years' customer service experience with strong interpersonal, telephone and problem analysis skills.

AUTOMOTIVE

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1997 • PAGE 1 SECTION 1

1997 GMC Sierra: No nonsense... just good quality

Classified Ad Index

CLASSIFICATION	NUMBER
■ Announcements	600-690
■ Merchandise	700-754
■ Autos/RVs	800-878
■ Autos By Make	834-874
■ Boats, Motors	902
■ Motor Cycles, Mini Bikes	907
■ Trucks	922
■ Vans	926

Our complete index can be found on the second page of Real Estate section

TO PLACE AN AD

DIAL CLASSIFIED DIRECT

Wayne County.....(313) 591-0900
Oakland County.....(810) 644-1070
North Oakland County.....(810) 475-4596
Rochester/Rochester Hills....(810) 852-3222
Fax Your Ad.....(313) 953-2232

Walk-In Office Hours:

Monday - Friday, 8:30 am-5 pm
After Hours: Use our 24-Hour

Voice Mail System
(313) 591-0900

Deadlines: For placing, cancelling or correcting of line ads.

Publication Day **Deadline**
SUNDAY.....5:30 P.M. FRI.
THURSDAY.....6:00 P.M. TUE.

You can view the Observer & Eccentric Automotive Classifieds on the web at:

<http://oeonline.com>

To order Observer & Eccentric On-Line! call 313-953-2266 and get the software that will open the doors to the web.

CAReport



BY ANNE FRACASSA
Avanti NewsFeatures

You want choices on a full-size pickup truck? Well, you've got it with the 1997 GMC Sierra.

There are several body styles: 2-door regular cab, 2-door extended cab, extended cab with third door, 4-door crew cab and a choice of 6.5- or 8-foot box lengths

with Wideside or Sportside design.

There are also five engines to choose from: Vortec 4300 V6, Vortec 5000 V8, Vortec 5700 V8, 6.5-liter turbo-diesel V8 or Vortec 7400 V8. It also comes with a 5-speed manual or 4-speed automatic transmission and in 2-wheel and 4-wheel drive options.

It's even built in different places: Pontiac, Mich.; Oshawa, Ontario, Canada; Fort Wayne, Ind.; and in Flint, Mich. (crew cab only).

I picked the Sierra 4x4 extended cab with third door, 6.5-foot box and 5.7-liter (Vortec 5700) V8 with automatic transmission.

Great choice, too.

This here's a solid pickup truck built that's built to please... and to work hard.

And although this is a no-nonsense truck that looks more at home at the construction site rather than your suburban driveway, it isn't a Tim Allen "hu-hu-hu"-type pickup truck that a lady wouldn't find comfortable to drive to work every day. Or even a mom doing errands shopping and carting around the kids.

I'm not kidding.

My only suggestion is if you are that lady or mom, do yourself a favor and get the running boards. If nothing else, it helps the kids a bit. Although both my 3-year-old and 5-year-old climbed up through the third door and into that rear seat without a complaint.

We (hubby and I) took our good friends, Kathy and Joe, to dinner and a community theater play in the truck. It served us well and everyone was comfy. And



The Sierra accounts for more than 40 percent of all GMC sales. In 1995, more than 177,850 were sold. That's a lot of trucks.

when Joe dared me to parallel park the truck on what looked like an incredibly small parking spot on Grand River Avenue, I took the dare. And surprised myself when it fit — on the first try.

The Sierra performed flawlessly when a snowstorm hit unexpectedly and I was quite a few miles away from home. Threw it into 4-wheel drive and off I went. Never a slip, never a slide — just even, solid, stick-to-the-road driving. It's so nice not to have white knuckles when you get home.

Although the Sierra's sheet metal is nearly the same as last year's model, much has changed. On the inside, you'll find a passenger-side airbag and a vehicle control module that has greater control over the cooling fan and air-conditioning system.

There are three new colors — bright blue, lagoon blue-green and dark treader red.

This year you'll also find a tighter turning radius on the 4-wheel drive models, speed-sensitive power steering, improvements to the automatic transmission and better control of evaporative emissions. This truck can also now be outfitted to

See SIERRA, I-2

BUICK NISSAN HONDA Dodge ISUZU QUALITY USED CARS & TRUCKS

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK **1997 MAXIMA GXE**
Automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, dual airbags, power package, alarm, cruise, tilt, alloy rims & more. Stock #802476.
NOW ONLY \$20,942** LEASE FROM **\$248*** MO.

BUICK ALL BUICK PRICES INCLUDE DESTINATION FEES.

HONDA

DODGE 1.9% FINANCING AVAILABLE NOW

NEW 1996 BUICK REGAL SEDAN
0.9% FINANCING OR \$2500 REBATE
— WAS \$21,655 —
SALE PRICE \$17,488* LEASE FOR 36 MONTHS **\$269*** MO. With Our \$1000 Down
GM EMPLOYEES SAVE AN ADDITIONAL \$1085.00

1997 CIVIC DX SEDAN
— WAS \$15,930 —
NOW \$12,595
24 Mo. Lease **\$179** MO.

1997 HX COUPE
— WAS \$17,345 —
NOW \$15,999
24 Mo. Lease **\$219** MO.

1997 CIVIC DX COUPE
— WAS \$15,930 —
NOW \$14,205
24 Mo. Lease **\$179** MO.

New 1997 DODGE NEON
Four door, automatic transmission, air conditioning, rear defroster & much more! Stock #114622.
CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE PRICE \$10,111* GENERAL PUBLIC PRICE **\$10,799***

NEW 1997 BUICK LeSABRE CUSTOM
FREE GM SMART CARE MAINTENANCE PLAN WITH EVERY 1997 LeSABRE LEASE
— WAS \$23,561 —
SALE PRICE \$20,998* LEASE FOR 36 MONTHS **\$308*** MO. With Our \$1500 Down
WE'LL BEAT ANY COMPETITOR'S AD!

1996 OASIS — WAS \$24,405 — Sale **\$19,698**
1997 RODEO — WAS \$26,885 — Now **\$21,988** 24 Month Lease **\$218** MO. WITH \$1500 DOWN

New 1997 RAM 2500 CONVERSION VAN
Air conditioning, automatic transmission, cruise, tilt, power windows, power locks, AM/FM cassette and loads more. Stock #504055.
CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE PRICE \$16,980* GENERAL PUBLIC PRICE **\$18,499***

1997 BUICK PARK AVENUE
IN STOCK READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!
LEASE FOR 36 MONTHS **\$388*** MO. With Our \$1500 Down

NISSAN THE TAMAROFF ADVANTAGE: "We will beat any COMPETITOR'S AD!"
1997 ALTIMA GXE Air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, power package, alloy rims, alarm & more. Stock #161245. FROM **\$173** MO.

New 1997 DODGE RAM CLUB CAB
1500 Laramie SLT, 5.2, V8, automatic transmission, rear sliding window, heavy duty service group. Stock #739943.
CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE LEASE \$229* GENERAL PUBLIC LEASE **\$249** MO.

28585 TELEGRAPH ROAD, Southfield MON. & THURS. 8:30-9:15PM
CALL: 810-353-1300 TOLL FREE: 1-800-TAMAROFF TUES./WED./FRI. 8:30-8:15PM
SAT. 8:30-4PM
On 12 Mile Road, Just West of Telegraph Road
810-354-6600 TOLL FREE: 1-800-TAMAROFF
*Sale prices are plus tax, title & destination fee. 24 month lease on Ram 1500, based on approved credit through primary lender. \$1000 trade-in equivalent or down payment plus first payment, security deposit (payment refunded to the next highest \$50 increment), plus tax, title and plates, due at delivery. \$2,000 miles on Dodge Ram 1500. 13¢ per mile for overage. Dealer has option to purchase at lease end at predetermined price. Leasee responsible for excess wear and tear. Sale prices are plus tax, title and destination. Expires 2/15/97.
VISIT OUR VIRTUAL SHOWROOM AT <http://www.tamaroff.com> on the internet.

734 Electronic/Audio/Video

ADCOM GDA600, \$500. GPM55, \$700. Kipach Academy, \$200. HG1.75, \$200. CHM 400, \$1,000. 313-207-6706

751 Musical Instruments

PIANO - Yamaha, medium Grand piano perfect condition. Retail \$20,000. Best offer. (313) 537-4444. SAXAPHONE - Tenor. Yamaha Y-52. Intermediate Horn \$1000/ret. Offer. Call (810) 220-5740

784 Dogs

GERMAN SHEPHERD: AKC - 8 month old female, white, all shots, \$300. Call: (313) 533-9701. GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES: UKC, 12 wks., all shots, socialized, guaranteed. \$350. (810) 798-2474

802 Boats/Motors

MANZA 1974 - all fiberglass, new rebuilt 80 horse Johnson. Temp & trailer. \$1500/best. (313) 565-7575. POWERQUEST 230 Conquest, 454. Bravo 1, trailer, options. Mint. Low price. \$24,350. (810) 698-7877

819 Auto Wanted

ABSOLUTELY HIGHEST \$ PAID FOR Quality Cars & Trucks. We buy with integrity. Please call Jeff Benson Car Co. (313) 562-7011

822 Trucks For Sale

CHEVY 1995, 8-10, V8, automatic, overdrive, loaded. Excellent condition. \$12,800/best. (313) 374-9990. DAKOTA 1992 Club Cab - Black w/Plastic cap. Loaded, 45,000 miles, clean, 90,000. Call after 5pm 913-968-1563

822 Trucks For Sale

FORD 1977 F350 - 1 ton, 300/8, 4 speed, solid work horse. \$1750. Even. (313) 937-4373. FORD 1987 F150, 4x2, extended cab, loaded. Full side all factory options. \$21,900. (810) 360-3722

822 Trucks For Sale

FORD 1991 F-150, XLT, automatic, loaded, 58,000 miles, low package. \$6,900 or best. (313) 953-9525. FORD 1994 F-150, XLT, fully loaded, V-8, black & grey, sunroof, low package. Torrance cover, bed liner. 1 owner. Very clean. 201,500 miles. \$12,500/best. (810) 448-3597

822 Trucks For Sale

FORD F150 1988, XLT, Lariat, Super cab with 8 ft bed. Low cost. Auto. air, 60,000 miles. \$6500. (810) 680-0393. FORD 1995 F-150 XLT, Red, V-8, automatic, 19,000 miles. Loaded. (810) 344-9339

746 Hospital Equipment

EVEREST Jennings wheelchair, used 1 yr., excellent condition. Paid \$1200 Asking \$500. 313-284-9079

We Buy Pianos

(Spinets, Consoles, Grand) Top prices for Steinway Grands AND HAMMOND ORGANS (B-3, C-3, A-100 & others) Call Mr. Howard: 313-561-3537

752 Sporting Goods

EXERCISE EQUIPMENT, new. Healthliner \$399 & treadmil \$299 or best offer. (810) 685-0211. GOLF CLUBS - Ping Eye 2, 3 - 1/2 iron wedge, user friendly. \$400. Even. (810) 645-0662

807 Motorcycles/Minibikes/Go-Karts

HONDA 1994 XR-200, 4-stroke, runs great. A \$4,000 bike for only \$1,800. Call: (313) 528-0141. KAWASAKI 1996, KX250, excellent condition, lots of extras. \$3900. (810) 295-2319

820 Junk Cars Wanted

ALL AUTOS-TOP\$ Junked, wrecked or running. E & M: 474-4425 Evenings: 313-801-1859. ART'S AUTO SALVAGE Buying older running cars & junks. Absolutely highest prices. (313) 255-5410

747 Jewelry

BRAND NEW Gucci G Watch. Retail for \$995, will sell for \$700/best. (810) 468-9795. FINE 75 Ct. Diamond solitaire ring, appraised at \$5,500. - Sacrifice \$2,100. Call: (313) 434-7728

754 Wanted to Buy

PRECOR M 9.2. Precision electronic read mill. \$25.00 retail, sell \$1400. Concept 2 rowing machine with electronic console. \$1300 retail, sell \$500. Even. (810) 650-5353. SEARS WALKING Treadmill - electronic pulley & readout, good condition. \$175. (810) 471-3054

809 Off Road Vehicles

YAMAHA 1995, Warrior, low hour, electric start, mint. \$3800. (810) 716-6361. POLARIS, 1997 XC 600, 192 studs, only 400 miles. \$5400. Many extras sold separately. 313-591-4442

810 Recreational Vehicles

ARCTIC CAT 1990 JAG AF5440 - warmers, cover, 400 miles; \$2100. (313) 495-0431. ARCTIC CAT 1992, 700 Wild Cat, excellent condition, \$3300. Ask for Don after 5pm. (810) 879-3472

822 Trucks For Sale

CHEVROLET, 1994, S-10, 5 speed, cap, sunroof, 46,000 miles, mint condition. (810) 360-8580. CHEVROLET, 1988, K2500, 4 X 4, 5.7 liter V8, 5 speed, very good condition. \$6,000. (810) 828-8104

Switch to LaRiche ALL NEW '97 MALIBU - Now In Stock - Impressive List of Equipment. Starting At... \$15,470*

748 Lawn Garden & Snow Equipment

DIEXE CHOPPER X-2000, 80" cut, 2500 hours, 20 HP Kohler. Excellent condition. \$4500. (313) 525-6515

750 Miscellaneous For Sale

ACQUARIUM 135 gallon salt water complete set up with Oak stand, trickle system with fish & coral. \$1800/best. (810) 471-0067

811 Snowmobiles

ARCTIC CAT 1990 JAG AF5440 - warmers, cover, 400 miles; \$2100. (313) 495-0431. ARCTIC CAT 1992, 700 Wild Cat, excellent condition, \$3300. Ask for Don after 5pm. (810) 879-3472

812 Campers/Motor Homes/Trailers

DUTCHMAN 1993 30' travel trailer, sleeps 6, like new fully loaded, \$13,000/best. 313-480-1542

ONLY \$995 DOWN! - NO ACQUISITION FEE - NO DESTINATION FEE - NO HASSLE - NO HAGGLE - NO NEGOTIATION

751 Musical Instruments

ACQUARIUM 135 gallon salt water complete set up with Oak stand, trickle system with fish & coral. \$1800/best. (810) 471-0067

754 Wanted to Buy

PRECOR M 9.2. Precision electronic read mill. \$25.00 retail, sell \$1400. Concept 2 rowing machine with electronic console. \$1300 retail, sell \$500. Even. (810) 650-5353

810 Recreational Vehicles

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UNCLE LOU SEZ! BIG SAVINGS ON OUR FULL LINE OF GENTLY USED VEHICLES. All Cars Clearly Priced ALL THE TIME!

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DIEXE CHOPPER X-2000, 80" cut, 2500 hours, 20 HP Kohler. Excellent condition. \$4500. (313) 525-6515

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NORTHLAND CHRYSLER/JEEP 398-8200. 14100 W. 8 Mile Road • Oak Park

751 Musical Instruments

ACQUARIUM 135 gallon salt water complete set up with Oak stand, trickle system with fish & coral. \$1800/best. (810) 471-0067

754 Wanted to Buy

PRECOR M 9.2. Precision electronic read mill. \$25.00 retail, sell \$1400. Concept 2 rowing machine with electronic console. \$1300 retail, sell \$500. Even. (810) 650-5353

814 Construction, Heavy Equipment

FORD 1988 F-350 Stake truck, update stakes & lift gate. \$4,000/best offer. Call Sam Sp. Mon-Fri., (810) 960-1200

815 Auto Misc.

NEW GAS tank for short bed S-10 pickup. Dealer cost \$180, will sacrifice \$150. Call (313) 427-7618

TAMAROFF RENTS THE WHOLE LOT OF FABRIC! RENTS THE HIGHEST DENYERS! GREAT LEASE DEALS ON QUESTS & PICKUPS

751 Musical Instruments

ACQUARIUM 135 gallon salt water complete set up with Oak stand, trickle system with fish & coral. \$1800/best. (810) 471-0067

754 Wanted to Buy

PRECOR M 9.2. Precision electronic read mill. \$25.00 retail, sell \$1400. Concept 2 rowing machine with electronic console. \$1300 retail, sell \$500. Even. (810) 650-5353

800 Airplanes

CLASSIFIED ADS Get Results

815 Auto Misc.

NEW GAS tank for short bed S-10 pickup. Dealer cost \$180, will sacrifice \$150. Call (313) 427-7618

1997 SENTRA GXE Air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, dual airbags, power package, alarm, cruise, tilt, alloy rims, dual cup holders & more. Stock #723263.

751 Musical Instruments

ACQUARIUM 135 gallon salt water complete set up with Oak stand, trickle system with fish & coral. \$1800/best. (810) 471-0067

754 Wanted to Buy

PRECOR M 9.2. Precision electronic read mill. \$25.00 retail, sell \$1400. Concept 2 rowing machine with electronic console. \$1300 retail, sell \$500. Even. (810) 650-5353

802 Boats/Motors

ALUMINUM boat 12ft V-hull. \$300, 2 Sail Boats 20ft, \$1500 & \$2500. Lost storage, sail/trailer. (313) 453-5020

815 Auto Misc.

NEW GAS tank for short bed S-10 pickup. Dealer cost \$180, will sacrifice \$150. Call (313) 427-7618

1997.5 ALTIMA GXE Air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, dual airbags, power package, alarm, cruise, tilt, dual cup holders, alloy rims & more. Stock #181240.

751 Musical Instruments

ACQUARIUM 135 gallon salt water complete set up with Oak stand, trickle system with fish & coral. \$1800/best. (810) 471-0067

754 Wanted to Buy

PRECOR M 9.2. Precision electronic read mill. \$25.00 retail, sell \$1400. Concept 2 rowing machine with electronic console. \$1300 retail, sell \$500. Even. (810) 650-5353

818 Auto Financing

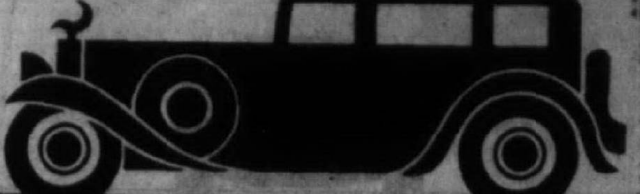
CREDIT PROBLEMS? *BANKRUPTCY? Won't stop you from driving away from Joe Pagan Chevrolet Call Steve Pl (810) 355-1000

815 Auto Misc.

NEW GAS tank for short bed S-10 pickup. Dealer cost \$180, will sacrifice \$150. Call (313) 427-7618

1997 PATHFINDER 4x4 Automatic transmission, power windows, locks, & mirrors. Cruise, air conditioning, AM/FM CD, dual airbags, ABS brakes, alarm, & much more. Stock #110813.

AUTOMOTIVE



822 Trucks For Sale

FORD 1994 F150, XLT 4x4, extended cab, 44,000 miles, loaded. Red/grey interior. \$21,000. Eves 313-728-2811 or bumper 313-785-3039.

824 Mini-Vans

AEROSTAR 1994 XLT-Plus Wagon, automatic, air, power windows/locks, cruise, ill, rear wiper/washer, privacy glass, low miles. From \$10,994. DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2600.

824 Mini-Vans

PLYMOUTH 1996 VOYAGER, automatic, air, ill, cruise, new body style. Only \$15,890. FOX HILLS Chrysler-Plymouth-Jeep-Eagle 313-455-8740 313-961-3171

826 Vans

FORD CHATEAU 1995 E150, club wagon, 5.8 liter, V8, automatic, dual air & heat, full power, quad captains chairs with seat, aluminum wheels, \$17,994. DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2600

826 Vans

FORD 1995 Step van, Gruman aluminum body, automatic, 2 walk-in doors, racks. Must See! Only 5,000 miles!! \$19,995. DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2600

828 Jeep/4 Wheel Drive

BLAZER 1995 4x4 - 30,000 miles, 4 door, black, fully loaded which, auto start, keyless entry, alarm, bumper to bumper warranty. Min condition. \$23,000. (810) 478-7452

828 Jeep/4 Wheel Drive

CHEVY TAHOE 1994 LT, 2 door, loaded, clean! PANIAN CHEVY (810) 355-1000

828 Jeep/4 Wheel Drive

EXPLORER SPORT 1994, air, power windows/locks, cruise, ill, cassette, 29,000 miles, \$13,994. DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2600

828 Jeep/4 Wheel Drive

FORD EXPLORER 1996, Expedition, Automatic 4-wt. Ins/Dur/Day, \$17,900. 810-488-2143

828 Jeep/4 Wheel Drive

FORD EXPLORER 1996, Premium 2-door, leather, 15,000 miles, steps bars, \$20,500. 810-474-2342

F150 '94-'95 Regular & Supercab

Starting from only \$10,450, STK# 178-369. FAIRLANE FORD (313) 582-1172

FORD 1993 XLT

5 speed, air, stereo/cassette, tinted windows, utility box & bedliner. \$6,000 miles. \$11,900. (810) 541-8022

FORD 1993 XLT

5 speed, air, stereo/cassette, tinted windows, utility box & bedliner. \$6,000 miles. \$11,900. (810) 541-8022

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FORD 1993 XLT

5 speed, air, stereo/cassette, tinted windows, utility box & bedliner. \$6,000 miles. \$11,900. (810) 541-8022

FAIRLANE FORD

F250 1979 4x4 - Very good condition. \$2,500 or best offer. 313-467-6239

FORD 1993 XLT

5 speed, air, stereo/cassette, tinted windows, utility box & bedliner. \$6,000 miles. \$11,900. (810) 541-8022

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FORD 1993 XLT

5 speed, air, stereo/cassette, tinted windows, utility box & bedliner. \$6,000 miles. \$11,900. (810) 541-8022

RANGERS '94-'95 Regular & Supercab

Over 50 models. Call 313-582-1172. FAIRLANE FORD (313) 582-1172

MAZDA 1988 B2000

pickup, 5 speed, excellent condition. \$1,950 or best offer. 313-728-4327

NISSAN 1987

Pick-up, 4-sale, 4-cylinder, automatic, AM/FM radio & cassette. Matching cap. High mileage but well-maintained & very reliable. \$2,000. 313-453-6691

NISSAN 1987

Pick-up, 4-sale, 4-cylinder, automatic, AM/FM radio & cassette. Matching cap. High mileage but well-maintained & very reliable. \$2,000. 313-453-6691

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Pick-up, 4-sale, 4-cylinder, automatic, AM/FM radio & cassette. Matching cap. High mileage but well-maintained & very reliable. \$2,000. 313-453-6691

BRIARWOOD FORD advertisement featuring 1997 Contour GL, 1997 Ranger XLT, 1997 Taurus G, 1997 F-150 Flareside XLT, 1997 Explorer Sport 4x4, 1997 Escort LX, and 1996 D'Elegant Conversion Van. Includes interest rate information and contact details for Livonia, Michigan.

QUALITY TRUCKS

NO CHARGE TO YOU: Warranty, Safety Inspected, 2 Yr./24,000 Mile Maintenance.

- 8988 '94 MAZDA B2300
9988 '92 DODGE DAKOTA
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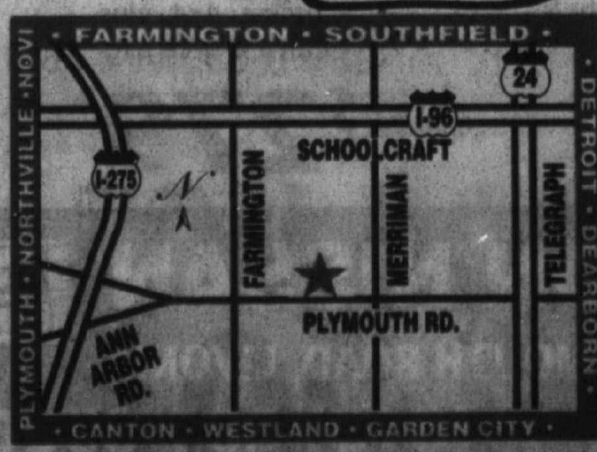


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'97 TAURUS	\$275	\$2300	
'96 WINDSTAR	\$275	\$2425	
'97 RANGER	\$125	\$1489	
'97 ESCORT	\$200	\$1550	
'97 F-150 S.C.	\$225	\$2316	
'97 CONTOUR	\$200	\$1850	
'97 EXPL	\$275	\$3150	
'97 ASPIRE	\$175	\$350	

*Sale price includes assignment of any rebates and incentives to BBF. Don't forget to add tax, title and destination charges. All prior sales and adv. excluded. Includes assignment of rebates. **Lease with down payment as shown, 15¢ per mile in excess of 12,000 miles per year. Lessee has no obligation to purchase car at lease end, but may arrange to purchase at a price to be negotiated with BILL BROWN FORD at lease inception. Subject to credit approval. Lessee is responsible for excess wear and tear. Payments do not include monthly use tax to figure total payments, multiply times number of payments. Pictures displayed may not represent actual sale vehicles. Destination included with lease payments. Sale ends February 15, 1997.

CABLE/TV

WEEKLY

February 9 - February 15, 1997

This
Week...

Page

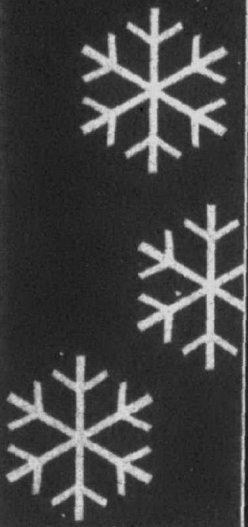
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Cross-
Word Puzzle

Page

4

Feature
Story



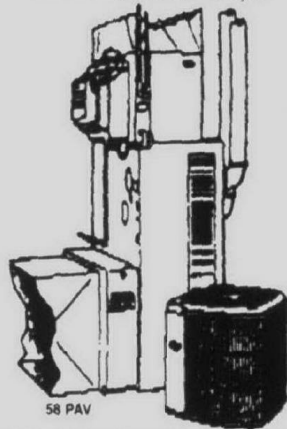
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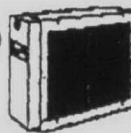
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TV PIPELINE

By Taylor Michaels
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Q: What can you tell me about Chris Potter? Where can I write to the cast of *Silk Stalkings*? -S.L. Brown, Wallingford, Conn.

A: Born in Toronto, Potter was discovered by actress Martha Henry while performing in a community theater production. She quickly cast him in a Toronto production of Neil Simon's *Biloxi Blues*, which was followed by a role in *Material World*, a sitcom that ran for three years.

A number of TV guest appearances ensued, capped by his starring role as Peter Caine in the long-running *Kung Fu: The Legend Continues*. He and his wife have three children.

Write to him c/o the very active Chris Potter Fan Club (P.O. Box 876, Station F, 50 Charles St. E., Toronto, Ont., Canada M4Y 2N9), which sponsors an annual "Christfest, two days of celebrating Christdom."

Write to his co-stars c/o the show at USA Network, 1230 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10020.

Q: I say the actor who played the prince in the well-known TV version of *Cinderella* with Lesley Ann Warren was the same actor who plays Alan Quartermaine on *General Hospital*. My supervisor says it was someone else. Who is right? -Linda Ivory, Wilmington, Calif.

A: You are, Linda. Stuart Damon is the actor behind both characters.

Q: We at Earth 2 Foundations, the *Earth 2* fan club, hope you can shed some light on when the original episodes will be rebroadcast on the Sci-Fi Channel. We have heard rumors that it could be this spring, but that only half the original episodes will air. -Lauren via e-mail.

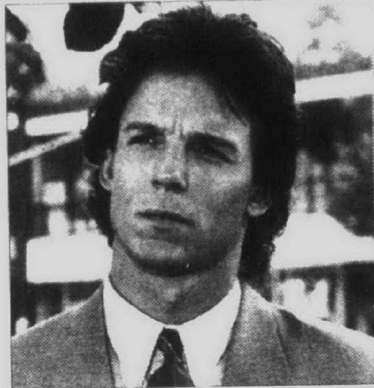
A: The good news, Lauren, is that the Sci-Fi Channel has purchased rights to all of the original episodes.

The bad news is, they aren't scheduled to begin airing until early 1998, although Sci-Fi media director Karen Reynolds says there's a chance they may start at the end of this year.

Q: Are Joan Fontaine and Olivia de Havilland sisters? -M.W., Pottsville, Pa.

A: Yes. But after Fontaine (born Joan de Havilland) won an Academy Award™ for *Suspicion*, beating her older sister for *Hold Back the Dawn*, the two were estranged for years.

Q: Who was the actor who appeared as Walter Matthau's young robbery accomplice in *Charley Var-*



Chris Potter

rick? I always thought he strongly resembled a young Liberace. -Fred Glaude, Lincoln, R.I.

A: You weren't the only one who thought that. Fred. Andrew Robinson, Matthau's *Varrick* co-star, later played the title role in the 1988 TV movie *Liberace* - not to be confused with *Liberace: Behind the Music*, another 1988 TV biography of the keyboard star.

Cable/TV Weekly

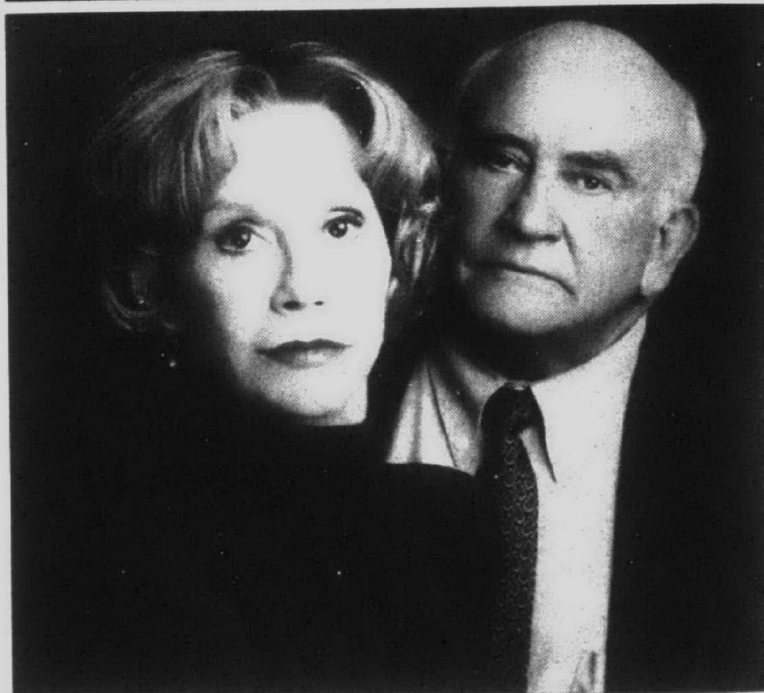
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Send questions of general interest to TVData Features Syndicate, Northway Plaza, Queensbury, N.Y. 12804, or e-mail to tvpipeline@tvdata.com. Only questions selected for this column will be answered. Personal replies cannot be sent.

MONDAY



A woman (Mary Tyler Moore) exposes the police officers who brutally beat a man and finds the tables turned on her in *Payback*, airing Monday on ABC. Edward Asner also stars.

★ LEGEND ★

Channel	Station	City	CD	CS	CS	CS	FAM	Family
B O O	M E T	W M O N	T	W	T	W		Movies
19	2	2	2	2	2	2	WJBK	Southfield
13	4	4	4	4	4	4	WDIV	Detroit
19	10	20	20	20	20	20	WADL	Detroit
15	7	7	7	7	7	7	WXYZ	Southfield
15	1	9	9	9	9	9	CBET	Windsor
17	20	20	20	20	20	20	WXON	Southfield
19	20	20	20	20	20	20	WFUM	Flint
19	42	42	42	42	42	42	WWJ	Detroit
20	54	54	54	54	54	54	WTVS	Detroit
20	55	55	55	55	55	55	WKBD	Southfield
17	50	45	45	45	45	45	A&E	New York
11	16	45	45	45	45	45	AMC	Classics
							BET	
10	40	40	40	40	40	40	BRAVO	Movies
63							CABLEVID	
							CICA	Toronto
51	33	33	33	33	33	33	CNBC	Finance
10	25	17	17	17	17	17	CNN	News
							CNNII	News
							COMD	Comedy
							CSPAN	Government
							CTNDEWTN	Religious
11	27	45	45	45	45	45	DISC	Discovery
25	27	57	57	57	57	57	DISN	Premium
							E!	Entert.
15	11	15	15	15	15	15	ESPN	Sports
45	65	65	65	65	65	65	FAM	Family
							FLIX	Movies
23	57	5	5	5	5	5	HBO	Premium
							HBOII	Premium
57		45	45	45	45	45	HOME	Gardening
							HOT	Premium
							INT	Internatnl.
							LIFE	Lifetime
25	74	22	22	22	22	22	MAX	Premium
							MTV	Music
							NICK	Nickelodeon
23	18	15	15	15	15	15	PASS	Ann Arbor
							QVC	Shopping
							REQ1	Premium
							REQ2	Premium
							SCI	New York
27	65	72	72	72	72	72	SHOW	Premium
							TBN	Religious
							TBS	Atlanta
							TLC	Learning Chan.
20	78	78	78	78	78	78	TMC	Premium
							TNN	Nashville
							TNT	Atlanta
							TOON	Cartoons
							USA	New York
							VC1	Premium
							VH1	Music
10	10	25	25	25	25	25	WGN	Chicago

NOTE: The cable company previously called Omnicom is now identified as Continental II for the Plymouth and Canton areas. • Metrovision is now Time Warner.

TUESDAY



Arnold Schwarzenegger stars as a secret agent who has his hands full tracking down a terrorist while keeping his career a secret from his wife (Jamie Lee Curtis) in *True Lies* Tuesday on Fox.

Looking for a really good printer?

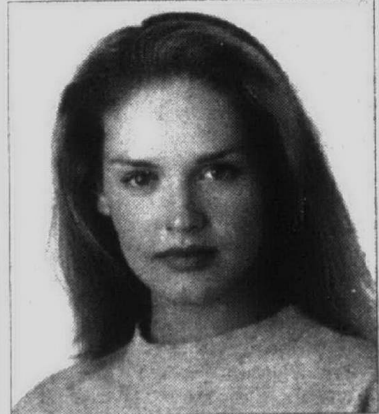
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IN FOCUS



Cassidy Rae stars as a high-school student who discovers love can be brutal when she becomes the victim of a vengeful murder pact in *Love's Deadly Triangle: The Texas Cadet Murder*. This fact-based film premieres Monday, Feb. 10, on NBC.

Television can teach us a few things about romance

By Jocelyn Beard

TVData Features Syndicate

With Valentine's Day fast approaching, couch potatoes may seek comfort in the fact that romance is alive and well on prime time. In keeping with the spirit of this season of love, we offer "The Romantic's Guide to Prime-Time Viewing."

Die-hard romantics who like beautiful, brainy heroines with long, flowing hair and heroes who are buckskin-clad supermen (also with long, flowing hair) need look no further than CBS' Saturday hit *Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman*. The frontier never looked so good.

When the lovely Dr. Michaela "Mike" Quinn (Jane Seymour) first arrive in Colorado Springs, Colo., a few seasons back, you just knew the bachelor days of husky mountain man Byron Sully (Joe Lando) were over. Their romance, set against the sweeping backdrop of the Western frontier, has kept fans enthralled for five years, and the arrival of a new baby, Katie, is positive proof that the thrill is fat from gone. This fantasy marriage rates a perfect "10" on the "This Could Only Happen on TV" scale.

In fantasy and bulky costumes aren't your thing, and you prefer love stories on the edge and fraught with danger, then the hotter-than-hot pairing of *NYPD Blue* (ABC, Tuesdays) detectives Bobby and Diane (Jimmy Smits, Kim Delaney) will get your blood pumping.

When Diane scorches co-worker Bobby with a tortured, smoky glance, it's a good bet that his beloved racing pigeons are going to go hungry - at least until the next commercial. This sizzling couple gives new meaning to the term "undercover."

The compelling new hourlong series *Relativity* (ABC, Saturdays) spotlights the passion of young love. Though not superhot in the ratings, the energy between the two stars in electric.

Isabel and Leo (Kimberly Williams, David Conrad) are the most likable 20-something couple on prime time. The nucleus of the show is their extravagantly wholesome passion that has already foiled Isabel's betrothal to another man and overcome class and lifestyle differences.

Pert and winsome Isabel cannot

resist dark and brooding Leo. This is one couple whose love is guaranteed to draw happy sighs from all generations.

Look a little further up the romance food chain and you'll find Paul and Jamie Buchman. This endearing couple on *Mad About You* (NBC, Tuesdays) is perhaps the most romantic on prime time. Portrayed by Paul Reiser and Helen Hunt, Paul and Jamie have become icons for all that is good about marriage.

"The feeling of this show is like a couple's car ride home from a party," Reiser says, "when you can finally say what you've been thinking about all night."

Somewhere in that thought lies the key to Paul and Jamie's continued romantic success. As we watch these self-described former newlyweds try to figure out their new roles as parents-to-be, one thing is clear: This is a relationship that will one day go into the TV romance hall of fame.

If all this earnest unconditional love makes your skin crawl, TV offers quirkier couples, such as Kevin and Sarah (Ron Eldard, Justine Bateman) from *Men Behaving Badly* (NBC, Wednesdays). While you may think this show's title says it all, romantics are urged to take note: Kevin and Sarah enjoy a relationship that many of us can easily relate to. While they dance around the topic of commitment, viewers are treated to predicaments that are sometimes hilarious, sometimes infuriating and almost always poignant.

Quirkier still are the rascally Ned and Stacey (Thomas Haden Church, Debra Messing), who manage to bring lots of heat to the offbeat romantic comedy *Ned and Stacey* (Fox, Mondays). Whether these two knuckleheads will ever figure out they're made for each other is the premise that keeps viewers tuning in for more.

John Lithgow and Jane Curtin have brought unexpected romantic delight to *3rd Rock From the Sun* (NBC, Sundays). Alien commander Dick Solomon (Lithgow) was sent to Earth on a fact-finding mission, but the only fact he seems to have found is his powerful attraction to Dr. Mary Albright (Curtin), who has finally succumbed to his

uneearthly charm. While some may say this couple's future is uncertain, the high ratings and awards the show has won seem to indicate that their love is written in the stars.

Speaking of aliens, it's time the truth finally came out about Mulder and Scully (David Duchovny, Gillian Anderson) from *The X-Files* (Fox, Sundays). The show's creator, Chris Carter, has maintained for years that there will never be any romance between Dana Scully and Fox Mulder, but there are those of us who know better.

This is Soap Opera Logic 101. We don't need to see Mulder and Scully lock lips to know it's all they're thinking about when they exchange those long, soulful looks between chasing monsters and shadowy government bad guys. This is one of the most formidable romances in television history.

Love abounds in today's top shows, and if favorite TV couples are any indication, prime-time romance is something that will never go off the air.

David Conrad and Kimberly Williams play 20-something couple Leo Roth and Isabel Lukens in *Relativity*, airing Saturdays on ABC. The drama features one of the hottest relationships on television.

TRIVIA

Canadian **Peter Jennings**, a high-school dropout, first anchored ABC's evening news at age 26. After three years he turned to reporting.

The **ballroom tango** was introduced in 1880 in Argentina. By 1915 it was the rage among fashionable dancers on three continents.

India's marble **Taj Mahal** took 18 years to build and was completed in 1650. It was erected by Shah Jahan as a tomb for his beloved wife.

More than half the world's people, about 3.5 billion, live in Asia. Africa is the next most populous continent, with fewer than a billion people.

		MORNING										SUNDAY, FEB. 9					
		6 AM	6:30	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30				
WJBL (2)	12	2	2	12	12	Mass Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	New House	Eyewitness Weekend					Fox News Sunday	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	
WDV (4)	13	4	4	9	9	Open Doors	Due Process	This Old House	Garden	Newsbeat Today Sunday		Today (S) (CC)	Newsbeat	Home Bid.	Meet the Press (CC)		
WADL (38)	14	19	23	23	23	Farm Report	Environment	Greater Grace Temple	Kenneth Copeland (S)	Key of David	Armstrong	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Van-Impe	Advisors		
WXYZ (7)	15	7	7	10	10	Good Fishing (S)	Haven (S)	Martha Stewart	Home Again	News		Good Morning America/Sunday		Matlock "The Play" (S) (CC)	Siskel & Ebert	This Week	
CBET (9)	16	9	9	24	24	(Off Air)	(Off Air)	Coleman-Co.	Northlands	Gardener	Coronation Street (R)				50 Up (CC)	Allive! (CC)	
WXON (20)	17	6	20	20	20	Keys Kids	Today's Health	Strangers	James Kennedy	News for Kids	Dream Big (E)	Oscar's Orch.	All Dogs	Flash Gordon	Dragon Ball Z	WMAC Masters	
WFUM (28)	18	24	21	21	21	(Off Air)	(Off Air)	(Off Air)	Sesame Street (CC)	Barney-Friends	Tots TV (S) (CC)	Magic Bus	Wish-bone (S)	Speaking Up	Get Real		
WWJ (62)	19	14	14	14	14	Travel Update	Paid Prog.	Singsation! (S)	Detroit Kids	Exec Forum	WallSt	Sunday Morning (CC)		Face Nation	Mich. Replay	Tom Izzo	
WTVS (56)	20	11	6	6	6	Pacific Century (S) (CC)	Humanities	Humanities	Dancea! Doors	Annur (S) (CC)	Sesame Street (CC)	Barney-Friends	Get Real!	Newtons	Smart Money		
WKBD (50)	22	5	13	13	13	Hour of Power (S) (CC)	Church of Today	Strike Force	Street Sharks	Jumanji (CC)	Mouse	Hulk	B.A.D. (CC)	Monkeys	Street Sharks		
A&E	32	50	45	37	37	Biography for Kids: P.T. Barnum	Movie: ** The Cockleshell Heroes (1955, Drama) Jose Ferrer		Movie: *** The Pirates of Penzance (1983, Musical) Linda Ronstadt 'G'				Movie: Robin and the Seven Hoods				
AMC	31	36	46	39	39	Movie: ** Down Argentine Way (1940) Betty Grable	(45) Movie: *** The Gang's All Here (1943, Musical) Alice Faye		Movie: ** Beware of Blondie (1950, Comedy)				Movie: Poor Little Rich Girl (1936)				
BET	69	43	62	51	51	Fleming	Creflo Dollar	T.D. Jakes	Baptist Church	Break-through	Blessing	Bobby Jones Gospel	Video Gospel	Lead Story	Our Voices		
BRAVO	30	40	44	62	62	Champion	Arts Cal.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Diana Ross Sings Jazz		
CABLEVID	63					(5:30) Movie: *** The Rock (1996, Adventure) Sean Connery (S) 'R'		Movie: *** Tin Cup (1996) An undisciplined golfer attempts to reach the U.S. Open. 'R' \$3.95				Movie: The Adventures of Pinocchio (1996) 'G' \$3.95					
CICA		21				Eureka!	Friends-Forest	Little Star	Polka-Dot	Sing Me a Story	Magic Bus	Widget	Cro	Retail Smarts	Dotto's Data	Lonely Planet	Woman Being
CNBC	41	53	39	50	50	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
CNN	39	28	37	44	44	Money-week	Your Money	Day-break	Pro Golf Weekly	Sunday Morning			Evans & Novak	Inside Politics	Pro Golf Weekly	Week in NBA	
CNNII		29	38	49	49	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	
COM		47	55	46	46	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Movie: *** Buck Privates (1941, Comedy) Bud Abbott, Lou Costello		TV Nation	TV Nation	Daily Show	Daily Show	Police Squad!	Police Squad!		
CSPAN	8	56	10	25	25	(5:00) Public Policy Conference			Sunday Journal (Live)			Sunday Journal (R)					
CTND/EWTN	22	17	2	2	2	Papal	Hitos y Mitos	Divine Mercy	Rosary-Land	Our Lady of the Angels-Conventual Mass		Character	Stories of Faith	Beginning	Gerbert	Script Rary	
DISC	33	27	42	47	47	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	World Cuisine	Great Chefs	Home Matters (R)		Housesmart! (R)		
DISN	26	74	57	57	57	Mickey	Charlie Brown	Duck-tales	Chip 'n' Dale	Gool Troop	Amaz-ing	Wild Animals	Animal Adven.	Movie: *** Gay Purr-ee (1962, Musical) 'G' (CC)		Movie:	
EI	44	52	56	63	63	Gossip (R)	Coming Attr.	Behind Scenes	Alice	Alice	Talk Soup (R)	News Weekend (R)		Hercules and Xena (R)			
ESPN	38	31	35	38	38	Sportscenter (R)		Inside Sr. PGA	Inside PGA	Ski World	ESP-News	NBA	Sportsweekly	Reporters	Sportscenter		
FAM	46	60	53	52	52	Benny Hinn	Zola Levitt	Ben Haden	J. Kennedy	In Touch (CC)		Sig-mund	Space Nuts	New Family Challenge (S)	Movie: Tammy Tell Me True		
FLX		66				(5:05) Movie:	(45) Movie: *** Things Change (1988, Comedy) Don Ameche (S) 'PG'	Movie: *** City Slickers (1991, Comedy) Billy Crystal (S) 'PG-13'			Movie: ** Only You (1994, Comedy) Marisa Tomei 'PG'						
HBO	24	67	5	5	5	(15) Movie: ** Club Paradise (1986, Comedy) Robin Williams 'PG-13' (CC)			Shakespeare	Wizard of Oz	Movie: ** Tommy Boy (1995) Chris Farley 'PG-13'		Making-Tommy	Movie: *** The Hudsucker Proxy			
HBOII	52	68	68	17	17	(4:50) Movie:	(25) Movie: *** Popeye Doyle (1986) Ed O'Neill	Movie: *** Things Are Tough All Over (1982) 'R'		Movie: ** St. Elmo's Fire (1985, Drama) Rob Lowe (S) 'R' (CC)		Movie:					
HOME	57	42	48	28	28	Paid Prog.	HGTV Guide	Remod-eling	Remod-eling	Yankee Shop	House Doctor	House Doctor	Home-building	Fix It Up! (S)	Designers	Break Ground	Garden-Yard
HOT		77	78	55	55	(Off Air)	(Off Air)	Movie: Bloodfist VIII: Hard Way Out (1996, Drama) 'R'		Movie: ** Hot Line: Seductive Tales (1996) 'NR'		Movie: * Petticoat Planet (1996) Elizabeth Kaitan 'R'					
INT		61		32	32	Macedonian	World Cuisine	World Cuisine	Lehen Malti	Occhio Di Falco		Carnevale		Calcio: "Serie B"			
LIFE	34	26	52	16	16	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Baby Knows	Kids-Days	Commish "The Fourth Man" (S)		
MAX	25	71	22	19	19	(15) Movie: Northern Passage (1995, Drama) Jeff Fahey (S) 'PG-13'			Movie: *** Absence of Malice (1981, Drama) Paul Newman 'PG' (CC)			Movie: *** Batman Forever (1995, Adventure) Val Kilmer (S) 'PG-13' (CC)					

AFTERNOON

SUNDAY, FEB. 9

12 PM 12:30 1 PM 1:30 2 PM 2:30 3 PM 3:30 4 PM 4:30 5 PM 5:30

Grid of TV channels and programs for Sunday, Feb 9, Afternoon. Includes channels like WJBK, WDIV, WADL, WXYZ, CBET, WXON, WFUM, WWJ, WTVS, WKBD, A&E, AMC, BET, BRAVO, CABLEVID, CICA, CNBC, CNN, CNNI, COM, CSPAN, CTND/EWTN, DISC, DISN, EI, ESPN, FAM, FLIX, HBO, HBOII, HOME, HOT, INT.

More Afternoon Listings On Next Page

AFTERNOON CONTINUED

SUNDAY, FEB. 9

12 PM 12:30 1 PM 1:30 2 PM 2:30 3 PM 3:30 4 PM 4:30 5 PM 5:30

Grid of TV channels and programs for Sunday, Feb 9, Afternoon Continued. Includes channels like LIFE, MAX, MTY, NICK, PASS, QVC, REQ1, REQ2, SCI, SHOW, TBN, TBS, TLC, TMC, TNN, TNT, TOON, USA, VCI, VH1, WGN.

PRIME TIME SUNDAY, FEB. 9

6 PM 6:30 7 PM 7:30 8 PM 8:30 9 PM 9:30 10 PM 10:30 11 PM 11:30

Grid of TV channels and programs for Sunday, Feb 9, Prime Time. Includes channels like WJBK, WDIV, WADL, WXYZ, CBET, WXON, WFUM, WWJ, WTVS, WKBD.

Jane Tennison is back on the beat in *Prime Suspect*

By Suzanne Gill

cTVData Features Syndicate

Jane Tennison walks into the fair of a sadistic street boss without the benefit of a service revolver or communication with her backup in the finale of "Errors of Judgment," the fifth *Prime Suspect* crime drama.

Airing on consecutive Sundays, Feb. 9 and 16, on PBS' *Masterpiece Theatre* (check local listings), the four-hour thriller lives up to its predecessors in its portrayal of a uniformly bleak world—both inside and outside the station house—through which the beleaguered heroine finds her way. Old boys, dead ends, insolent subordinates, grisly murders and the near certainty of failure have a stimulating effect on Detective Superintendent Tennison. She always wins her case, and she pays dearly for every victory.

Helen Mirren has earned much praise for her portrayal of Tennison, a woman wedded to her career with more grit than regret. Good men soon discover they come second to her work, so she



Helen Mirren

is left to choose her lovers from the ranks of cads and adulterers.

In "Errors of Judgment," Jane is transferred from duty in London to the industrial city of Manchester. Her new commander, Martin Ballinger (John McArdle), torments her with a weary round of public relations assignments.

Finally, Tennison is assigned to in-

vestigate the murder of a drug-ring operative, and she focuses on the ring's leader, Clive Norton (Steven Mackintosh), a k a "The Street."

Almost as soon as she begins her investigation, clues wither and witnesses become evasive. The case becomes nearly as impenetrable as the dialogue is to American ears. Much of it is in British street slang.

Her insistence on pursuing The Street, who always seems to slip out of the legal noose, is bewildering to her investigative team. They feel if one aims too high in the organization, there is a risk of losing the case.

Tennison's tenacious, instinctive style is a particular affront to Detective Inspector Clare Devaney (Julia Lane), who is accustomed to being the highest-ranking woman in the squad.

The case is still a jumble after Tennison interviews the only survivor of the murderous attack, a young member of The Street's army named Michael Johns (Ray Emmet Brown).

Then the 12-year-old brother (Joseph Jacobs) of Michael's girlfriend confesses to the crime, but his story makes no sense.

Finally, Tennison suspects treachery from inside the force, and her inflamed pursuit of truth makes her reckless.

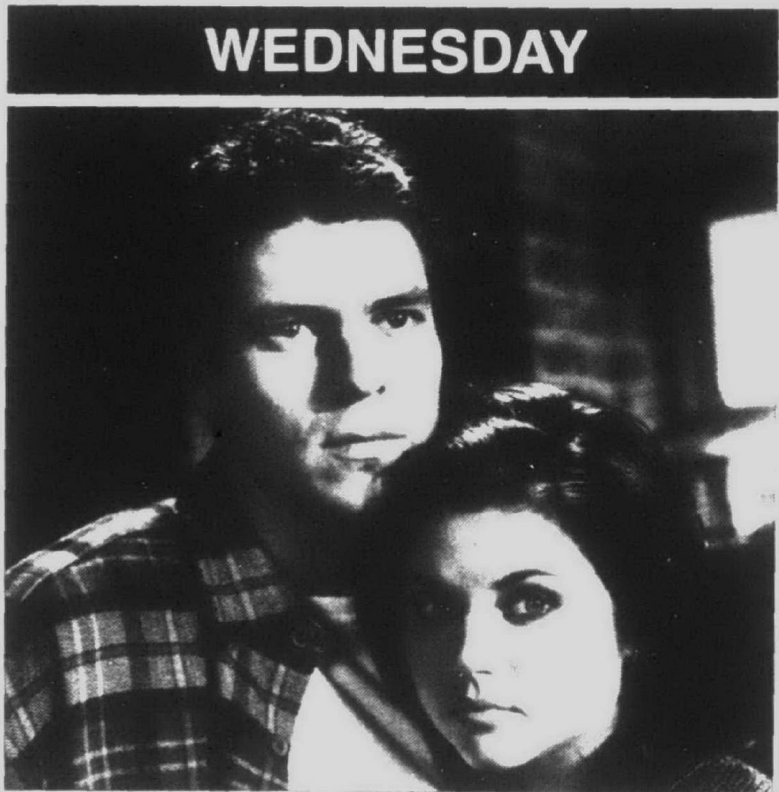
Even as the detective superintendent gets her man, the unrelenting dreariness of her world makes the effort seem pointless.

Director of photography Barry McCann matches screenwriter Guy Andrews' image for gruesome image to build this world: a heroin-addicted mother shooting up, a pair of blood-thirsty Rottweilers attacking their human quarry.

Yet this episode of *Prime Suspect* feels like the prelude to something rather than the thing itself. In the course of a good story, nothing new is learned about the heroine.

And whether a real-life Jane Tennison would have emerged from The Street's execution parlor is up to the viewer to decide.

Mirren once intended to close the book on Jane Tennison with this film, but she recently agreed to play her again, with the assurance of a greater role behind the camera in the sixth episode of *Prime Suspect*.



Tom Miller (Kane Picoy) vows to keep quiet about the dark secret from Valerie's (Tiffani-Amber Thiessen) childhood in *Beverly Hills, 90210*, airing Wednesday on Fox.

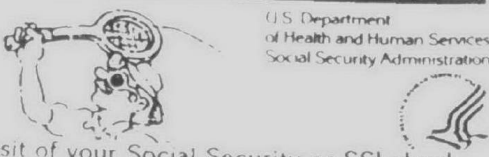
		AFTERNOON										MONDAY, FEB. 10											
		12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30										
WJBC (2)	12	2	2	2	12	News	Real TV (CC)	Geraldo Rivera	Dating Game	Newly-wed	Ricki Lake	Rosie O'Donnell (CC)	News										
WDIV (4)	13	4	4	4	9	News	Jeopardy!	Days of Our Lives (CC)	Another World (CC)	Sally	Montel Williams (CC)	News											
WADL (38)	14	19	23	23	23	Hope for Life	To Be Announced	Coast Guard	Paid Prog.	Today's Health	Paid Prog.	Bloomberg World News Report	Paid Prog.	Movie: Project: KJII (1977)									
WXYZ (7)	15	7	7	7	10	News	The City (S) (CC)	All My Children (CC)	One Life to Live (CC)	General Hospital (CC)	Oprah Winfrey (CC)	News											
CBET (9)	16	9	9	9	24	Midday (CC)	Encore to Pamela Wallin	Face Off (CC)	Ciao Italia	Coronation	Urban Peasant	Jonovision	The Bill	Ma-clean's	News								
WXON (20)	17	6	20	20	20	Beverly Hills, 90210 (S) (CC)	Baywatch "Princess of Tides"	Bzzz! (S)	Bananas	Garfield	Timon & Pumbaa	Bugs & Daffy	Animaniacs	Home Videos	Family Matters								
WFUM (28)	18	24	21	21	21	Arthur (S) (CC)	Magic Bus	Sewing	Painting Pastel	Quilt in a Day	Creatures	Shining Station	Sesame Street (CC)	Wish-bone (S)	San-diego	Science Guy							
WWJ (62)	19	14	14	14	14	WKRP in Cin.	Young and the Restless (S) (CC)	Bold & B.	As the World Turns (S) (CC)	Gordon Elliott	Murphy Brown	Design. Women	Mad-You	Mad-You									
WTVS (56)	20	11	6	6	6	Lamb Chop	Puzzle Place (CC)	Sesame Street (CC)	Barney-Friends	Comfy Couch	Arthur (S) (CC)	Magic Bus	San-diego	Wish-bone (S)	Crea-tures	Science Guy							
WKBD (50)	22	5	13	13	13	Jeffersons	All in Family	Brady Bunch	Step by Step	Double Dragon	Aladdin (S) (CC)	Batman-Robin	Spider-Man (S)	Beetle-borgs	Power Rangers	Fresh Prince	Mr. Cooper						
A&E	32	50	45	37	37	Quincy	Equalizer "Hand and Glove"	Colombo "Double Exposure"	Colombo "The Most Dangerous Match"						New Mike Hammer								
AMC	31	36	46	39	39	(15) Movie: *** Kronos (1957) Jeff Morrow	(45) Movie: *** The Egg and I (1947) Claudette Colbert						(45) Movie: *** Cleopatra (1963) An account of the Egyptian queen's tragic love affair. 'G'										
BET	69	43	62	51	51	(11:00) Video Vibrations	Planet Groove Top Twenty					Rap City											
BRAVO	30	40	44	62	62	(11:30) Movie: *** A Day in October (1990) PG-13	Music for the Movies (R)	Robe-son	Open-ing Shot	Movie: *** The Men (1950) Drama Jack Webb	Movie: A Day in October (1990)												
CABLEVID	63						Movie: *** Tin Cup (1996) An undisciplined golfer attempts to reach the U.S. Open. 'R' \$3.95	Movie: *** The Rock (1996) Adventure Alcatraz Island terrorists threaten to gas San Francisco. 'R'					Movie: Adv-Pinocchio										
CICA	21	Magic Bus	Allan Gregg	Natural Science	Alcohol, Tob.	Ancient Civ.	Infolog (R)	What Rich Do	Polka-Dot	Little Star (R)	Art Attack	(4:55) Arthur											
CNBC	41	53	39	50	50	Inside Opinion	Power Lunch	Money Wheel	Street Signs	Market Wrap													
CNN	39	28	37	44	44	News-Day	Burden of Proof	CNN Today (CC)					Talkback Live (CC)	Inside Politics	Early Prime (CC)	Show-biz							
CNNII	29	38	49	49	49	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News						
COM	47	55	46	46	46	Kids in the Hall	Tracey Ullman	Daily Show	Dr. Katz Pro.	Soap (CC)	Whose Line?	Saturday Night Live (CC)	Movie: ** The Favor (1994) Comedy Harley Jane Kozak. 'R' (Adult language)										
CSPAN	8	56	10	25	25	House of Representatives (Live) (CC)					House of Representatives (Live) (CC)					Close-Up on C-SPAN							
CTND/EWTN	22	17	2	2	2	Our Lady-Daily Mass	Revelations	Psalms-David	Manv-Facvs	Glory-Papacy	Divine Mercy	Rosary Intern.	Closer Walk	Go Out Into	Image of God	Gerbert							
DISC	33	27	42	47	47	Start to Finish	Interior Motives	Home Matters (R)	Housesmart! (R)	Interior Motives	Start to Finish	Great Chefs	Great Chefs	Travelers									
DISN	26	74	57	57	57	Dumbo	Wonderland	Gummi Bears	Charlie Brown	Donald	Winnie-Pooh	Movie: ** Not Quite Human II (1989) Alan Thicke (CC)	Charlie Brown	Tale Spin	Duck-tales								
E!	44	52	56	63	63	Talk Soup	Movie: ** Iron Maze (1991) Drama Jeff Fahey, Bridget Fonda. 'R'	Talk Soup (R)					Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous					Gossip (R)					
ESPN	38	31	35	38	38	Sportscenter (R)	Auto Racing NASCAR Grand National Qualifying	NFL Great	NFL Great	Scho-lastics	Final Four	NBA	NBA's Great	Inside Stuff									
FAM	46	60	53	52	52	Rescue 911 (S) (CC)	Home & Family (S)	Shop-Drop	Shop'g Spree	Animal Advent.	Animal Advent.	Bloop-ers	Bloop-ers										
FLIX	66	(11:15) Movie: The Late Show (1977)					Movie: ** Mixed Nuts (1994) Steve Martin PG-13	(45) Movie: ** The New Adventures of Pippi Longstocking (1988) 'S' 'G'	Movie: ** Queen of Outer Space (1958) Zsa Zsa Gabor														
HBO	24	67	5	5	5	(10:45) Movie: *** She's Having a Baby (1988) Kevin Bacon	(15) Movie: *** Murder in Mississippi (1990) Drama Tom Hulce	Movie: ** Iron Eagle (1986) Adventure Louis Gossett Jr. PG-13															
HBOII	52	68	68	17	17	Movie: *** Rasputin (1996) Drama Alan Rickman (S) 'R'	(45) Movie: *** Outbreak (1995) An African monkey carries a lethal virus to California. 'R' (CC)	Movie: *** A Midsummer Night's Sex Comedy (1982)															
HOME	57	42	48	28	28	Yankee Shop	House Doctor	Break Ground	Victory Garden	Carol Duvall	Sew Perfect	Deco-rat-Style	Awsn-Interior	Today at Home	Help at Home	Journal	Break Ground						
HOT	77	78	55	55	55	Movie: Bloodfist VIII: Hard Way Out (1996) Drama 'R'	Movie: Lurid Tales: The Castle Queen (1997) 'NR'	Movie: ** Phat Beach (1996) Comedy (S) 'R'															
INT	61	Guadalupe					La Hora Lunatica					El y Ella					Sevcec	Occurio Asi					
LIFE	34	26	52	16	16	Martha Stewart	Our Home	Design Women	Nurses	Movie: ** The Woman He Loved (1981) Drama Jane Seymour	L.A. Law "Happy April" (S) (CC)					Commish "Officer April" (S) (CC)							
MAX	25	71	22	19	19	(10:30) Movie: *** Brainstorm (1983) Christopher Walken	(15) Movie: *** Singles (1992) Comedy Bridget Fonda PG-13 (CC)	Movie: *** The Hunt for Red October (1990) Sean Connery (S) 'PG'															

Table with columns for Time Warner, Continental, and Booth, and rows for channels like MTV, Nick, Pass, QVC, etc. Title: AFTERNOON CONTINUED MONDAY, FEB. 10

Table with columns for Time Warner, Continental, and Booth, and rows for channels like WJBC, WDIV, WADL, etc. Title: PRIME TIME MONDAY, FEB. 10

Table with columns for Time Warner, Continental, and Booth, and rows for channels like A&E, AMC, BET, etc. Title: PRIME TIME MONDAY, FEB. 10

For people who have better things to do than stand in line... Direct Deposit. Call any Social Security office and ask for direct deposit of your Social Security or SSI check.



PRIME TIME CONTINUED

MONDAY, FEB. 10

Table with columns for channel (TMC, TNN, TNT, TOON, USA, VCI, VH1, WGN) and time slots (6 PM to 11:30 PM). Each cell contains a channel number and program details.

LATE NIGHT

MONDAY, FEB. 10

Table with columns for channel (WJBC, WDN, WADL, WXYZ, CBET, WXON, WFUM, WWJ, WTVS, WKBD, A&E, AMC, BET, BRAVO, CABLEVID, CICA, CNBC, CNN, CNNI, COM, CSPAN, CTNDEWTH, DISC, DISN, E!, ESPN, FAM, FLIX, HBO, HBOII, HOME, HOT, INT, LIFE, MAX, MTY, NICK, PASS, QVC, REQ1, REQ2, SCI, SHOW, TBN, TBS, TLC, TMC, TNN, TNT, TOON, USA, VCI, VH1, WGN) and time slots (11 PM to 2:30 AM). Each cell contains a channel number and program details.

AFTERNOON

TUESDAY, FEB. 11

Table with columns for channel (WJBC, WDN, WADL, WXYZ, WXON, WFUM, WWJ, WTVS, WKBD, A&E, AMC, BET, BRAVO, CABLEVID, CICA, CNBC, CNN, CNNI, COM, CSPAN, CTNDEWTH, DISC, DISN, E!, ESPN, FAM, FLIX, HBO, HBOII, HOME, HOT, INT, LIFE, MAX) and time slots (12 PM to 5:30 PM). Each cell contains a channel number and program details.

More Afternoon Listings On Next Page

Table for AFTERNOON CONTINUED TUESDAY, FEB. 11. Columns: Channel, Time Slot (12 PM to 5:30), Program Name, Rating.

Table for PRIME TIME TUESDAY, FEB. 11. Columns: Channel, Time Slot (6 PM to 11:30), Program Name, Rating.

Table for PRIME TIME TUESDAY, FEB. 11. Columns: Channel, Time Slot (6 PM to 11:30), Program Name, Rating.

To Advertise In Cable/TV Weekly, Call 313 591-2300

PRIME TIME CONTINUED

TUESDAY, FEB. 11

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 11:30 PM) and rows for various channels (TNT, TOON, USA, YC1, VH1, WGN) listing programs like 'In the Heat of the Night', 'Garfield', 'Jetsons', etc.

LATE NIGHT

TUESDAY, FEB. 11

Table with columns for time slots (11 PM to 2:30 AM) and rows for various channels (WJBC, WOV, WADL, etc.) listing programs like 'Cheers', 'M*A*S*H', 'Who's Boos?', etc.

AFTERNOON

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 12

Large grid table with columns for time slots (12 PM to 5:30 PM) and rows for various channels (WJBC, WOV, WADL, etc.) listing programs like 'News', 'Real TV', 'Gerald Rivera', etc.

To Advertise In Cable/TV Weekly, Call 313 591-2300

Channel	AFTERNOON CONTINUED				WEDNESDAY, FEB. 12											
	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30				
MTV	23	44	64	41	Music Videos	M2	Music Videos	Most Wanted	Real World	TBA						
NBC	45	33	59	40	Little Bear	Blue's Clues	Busy World	Papa Beaver	Looney Tunes	Beetle Juice	Tiny Toon	Muppet Babies	Chipmunks	Stick Stickly	You Afraid?	Rock's Life
PASS	23	75	32	53	Bowling Challenge	ABC World News	ABC Basketball	Basketball	Futbol Mundial	Race-Northville Downs						
QVC	51	59	26	3	Arts & Crafts With Carol Smith	Jewelry Showcase	Around the House	Jewelry Under \$100	Now You're Cooking	Jewelry Outlet						
REX	62				Movie: Mission Impossible	Movie: The Rock	Movie: The Rock	Movie: The Rock	Movie: Mission Impossible	Movie: Tin Cup						
REZ	63				Movie: The Rock	Movie: The Rock	Movie: The Rock	Movie: The Rock	Movie: The Rock	Movie: The Rock						
SC	56	49	54		Ripley's Believe It or Not	Mystery Magic	Monsters	Amazing Stories	Bradbury	Incredible Hulk	Bionic Woman	Six Million Dollar Man				
SHOW	27	69	72	22	Movie: Who Framed Roger Rabbit	Movie: Carry On	Movie: The Lady From Shanghai	Movie: Affie	Movie: Affie	Movie: Affie	Movie: Affie	Movie: Affie				
TBA				27	Reg. Chems	Dear & Mean	Behind Scenes	Cassey Tear	Jamie Robison	Benny Hill	Vani-Impe	Dino	John Hagee	Marilyn Hickey	Praise the Lord	ICC
TBS	5	17	26	35	Movie: Matlock	Movie: Matlock	Movie: Matlock	Movie: Matlock	Movie: Matlock	Movie: Matlock	Movie: Matlock	Movie: Matlock	Movie: Matlock	Movie: Matlock	Movie: Matlock	Movie: Matlock
TLC	47	38	21	30	Essentials	Home-works	Home-works	Dream Living	Country Inns	Wedding	Wedding	Gardening Nat	Home-time	Home-bodies	Home Pro R	
TMC	28	73	73	56	Movie: Kiss of the Spider Woman	Movie: Kiss of the Spider Woman	Movie: Kiss of the Spider Woman	Movie: Kiss of the Spider Woman	Movie: Kiss of the Spider Woman	Movie: Kiss of the Spider Woman	Movie: Kiss of the Spider Woman	Movie: Kiss of the Spider Woman	Movie: Kiss of the Spider Woman	Movie: Kiss of the Spider Woman	Movie: Kiss of the Spider Woman	Movie: Kiss of the Spider Woman
TNT	48	54	60	42	Aleene's Crafts	Wildhorse Saloon	Video-PM	America's Country Hits	Dallas	The Foghorn	Wildhorse Saloon					
TNN	37	35	31	43	Chips	Thunder Paradise	How the West Was Won	Wild Wild West	Movie: Guns of the Magnificent Seven	Movie: Guns of the Magnificent Seven	Movie: Guns of the Magnificent Seven	Movie: Guns of the Magnificent Seven	Movie: Guns of the Magnificent Seven	Movie: Guns of the Magnificent Seven	Movie: Guns of the Magnificent Seven	Movie: Guns of the Magnificent Seven
TOON	48	58			Smurfs	Tom-Jerry	Film-Stories	Film-Stories	Stoney Dog	Bugs & Daffy	Godzilla	Captain Planet	Centurions	Adventures	Speed Racer	Super Friends
USA	35	30	50	45	Westminster Dog Show	USA Live	USA Live	USA Live	USA Live	USA Live	USA Live	USA Live	USA Live	USA Live	USA Live	USA Live
VC	43	76	74	54	Movie: The Firefighters	Movie: The Firefighters	Movie: The Firefighters	Movie: The Firefighters	Movie: The Firefighters	Movie: The Firefighters	Movie: The Firefighters	Movie: The Firefighters	Movie: The Firefighters	Movie: The Firefighters	Movie: The Firefighters	Movie: The Firefighters
VH	46	63	48		Soul of a Man	Sex Appeal	Music Matchup									
WGR	10	18	28	36	Gerardo Rivera	News	Streets of San Francisco	Beauty and the Beast	Beverly Hills	Family Matters	Calif Dreams					

Channel	PRIME TIME				WEDNESDAY, FEB. 12							
	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
A&E	32	50	45	37	Quincy	Equalizer "Re-Entry"	Biography "Michael Douglas"	American Justice "Juvenile Justice"	20th Century	Law & Order "God Bless the Child"		
AMC	31	36	46	39	Movie: The Hunchback of Notre Dame	Movie: The Hunchback of Notre Dame	Movie: Big Jim McLain	Movie: Top Secret Affair	Movie: Top Secret Affair	Movie: Top Secret Affair	Movie: Top Secret Affair	Movie: Top Secret Affair
BET	69	43	62	51	Sanford	Screen Scene	Hit List	Plan-It Groove	Comicview	Talk	Benson	
BRAVO	30	40	44	62	South Bank Show	Expose: Envelope	Movie: Family Business	Water Ride	Inside the Actors Studio	Movie: Cafe au Lait	Movie: Cafe au Lait	Movie: Cafe au Lait
CABLEVID	63				Movie: Tin Cup	Movie: Mission: Impossible	Movie: Mission: Impossible	Movie: Mission: Impossible	Movie: Mission: Impossible	Movie: Mission: Impossible	Movie: Mission: Impossible	Movie: Mission: Impossible
CICA	21				Creatures	Science Guy	Lone Planet	In the Freezer	Studio Two	Our Friends in the North	Human Edge	Yellow Brick
CNBC	41	53	39	50	Business	Business	Money Club	Steals-Deals	Equal Time	Hardball	Rivera Live	Late Night
CNN	39	28	37	44	WorldView	Money-line	Cross-fire	Prime News	Inside Politics	Larry King Live	World Today	Sports Illus.
CNNII	29	38	49		News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
COM	47	55	46		Tick (CC)	Dream On	Daily Show	TV Nation	Medusa: Dare to Be Truthful	Kaufman: Hollywood	A-List	Dream On
CSPAN	8	56	10	25	House of Representatives	House of Representatives	Prim a Time Public Affairs	Prim a Time Public Affairs	Prim a Time Public Affairs	Prim a Time Public Affairs	Prim a Time Public Affairs	Prim a Time Public Affairs
CTND/EWTN	22	17	2		Mount-Valleys	Food for Life	Our Lady-Daily Mass	Mother Angelica Live	Religious	Rosary-Land	Revelations	God's Merciful
DISC	33	27	42	47	Beyond 2000	Next Step	Wings of the Luftwaffe	Wild Discovery	Discover Magazine	Shark Chronicles	Wild Discovery	Wild Discovery
DISN	26	74	57	57	Chip 'n Dale	Goof Troop	Movie: Tom and Huck	Movie: The Adventures of Huck Finn	Movie: The Adventures of Huck Finn	Movie: The Adventures of Huck Finn	Movie: The Adventures of Huck Finn	Movie: The Adventures of Huck Finn
E!	44	52	56	63	Talk Soup	News Daily	Meirose Place	O.J. Civil Trial	Gossip	Model	Talk Soup	Night Stand
ESPN	38	31	35	38	Up Close	Sports-center	College Basketball	Clen son at Wake Forest	College Basketball	Connecticut at Boston College	Connecticut at Boston College	Sportscenter
FAM	46	60	53	52	Carol Burnett	Carol Burnett	Waltons "The Festival"	Highway to Heaven	Rescue 911	700 Club	Carson	Carson
FLIX	66				Movie: Cactus Flower	Movie: Cactus Flower	Movie: Cactus Flower	Movie: Cactus Flower	Movie: Cactus Flower	Movie: Cactus Flower	Movie: Cactus Flower	Movie: Cactus Flower
HBO	24	67	5	5	Movie: Tommy Boy	Movie: Tommy Boy	Movie: Tommy Boy	Movie: Tommy Boy	Movie: Tommy Boy	Movie: Tommy Boy	Movie: Tommy Boy	Movie: Tommy Boy
HBOII	52	68	68	17	Movie: The Getaway	Movie: The Getaway	Movie: The Getaway	Movie: The Getaway	Movie: The Getaway	Movie: The Getaway	Movie: The Getaway	Movie: The Getaway
HOME	57	42	48	28	Victory Garden	Remodeling	House Doctor	Yankee Shop	Home-building	Break Ground	Room-Change	Interiors-Des
HOT	77	78	55		Movie: Bloodfist VIII	Movie: Bloodfist VIII	Movie: Bloodfist VIII	Movie: Bloodfist VIII	Movie: Bloodfist VIII	Movie: Bloodfist VIII	Movie: Bloodfist VIII	Movie: Bloodfist VIII
INT	61		32		Moda	TG2 Dossier	Telegiornale	Con Todo et Alma	Nada Personal	Te Dejare de Amar	Hollywood Distrito Federal	Hollywood Distrito Federal
LIFE	34	26	52	16	Supermarket	Debt	Design Women	Design Women	Unsolved Mysteries	Movie: Something Wild	Martha Stewart	Mysteries
MAX	25	71	22	19	Movie: First Knight	Movie: First Knight	Movie: First Knight	Movie: First Knight	Movie: First Knight	Movie: First Knight	Movie: First Knight	Movie: First Knight
MTV	29	44	64	41	Ren & Stimpy	Winter Lodge	Singled Out	Idiot Savants	Prime Time	Real World	Real World	Singled Out
NICK	45	33	59	40	Clarissa Expl	Tiny Toon	Doug	Rugrats	Hey Arnold!	Happy Days	I Love Lucy	Munsters
PASS	23	75	32	53	FOX Sports News	Game Night	NHL Hockey	San Jose Sharks at Detroit Red Wings	Game Night	Sports News	FOX Sports News	FOX Sports News
QVC	51	59	26	3	Problem Solvers	Problem Solvers	Problem Solvers	Problem Solvers	QVC Gold Rush	QVC Gold Rush	QVC Gold Rush	QVC Gold Rush
REQ1	62				Movie: Tin Cup	Movie: Mission: Impossible	Movie: Mission: Impossible	Movie: Mission: Impossible	Movie: Mission: Impossible	Movie: Mission: Impossible	Movie: Mission: Impossible	Movie: Mission: Impossible
REQ2	64				Movie: The Rock	Movie: The Rock	Movie: The Rock	Movie: The Rock	Movie: The Rock	Movie: The Rock	Movie: The Rock	Movie: The Rock
SCI	36	49	54		Twilight Zone	Dark-side	Fantasy	Forever Knight	Sightings	Masters of Fantasy	Masters of Fantasy	Masters of Fantasy
SHOW	27	69	72	22	Movie: 3 Ninjas Knuckle Up	Movie: 3 Ninjas Knuckle Up	Movie: 3 Ninjas Knuckle Up	Movie: 3 Ninjas Knuckle Up	Movie: 3 Ninjas Knuckle Up	Movie: 3 Ninjas Knuckle Up	Movie: 3 Ninjas Knuckle Up	Movie: 3 Ninjas Knuckle Up
TBN				27	Movie: Praise the Lord	Movie: Praise the Lord	Movie: Praise the Lord	Movie: Praise the Lord	Movie: Praise the Lord	Movie: Praise the Lord	Movie: Praise the Lord	Movie: Praise the Lord
TBS	5	17	29	35	Family Matters	Family Matters	Home Videos	Home Videos	NBA Basketball	Orlando Magic at Detroit Pistons	Inside the NBA	Movie: Night of the Living Dead
TLC	47	38	21	30	Furniture	Renova-time	Home-time	Home-time	Sea-Tek	Popular Science	Royal Secrets	Royal Secrets
TMC	28	73	73	56	Movie: Career Opportunities	Movie: Career Opportunities	Movie: Career Opportunities	Movie: Career Opportunities	Movie: Career Opportunities	Movie: Career Opportunities	Movie: Career Opportunities	Movie: Career Opportunities

Channel	PRIME TIME				WEDNESDAY, FEB. 12							
	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
NLBI	2	12	2	12	News	Cheers	Access H'wood	Extra	Beverly Hills	Party of Five	News	Cheers
NBC	4	13	4	9	News	NBC News	Wheel-Fortune	Jeopardy	Wings	Chicago Sons	News-radio	Men-Badly
WAD	38	14	19	23	Movie: Tulse	Movie: Tulse	Movie: Tulse	Movie: Tulse	Movie: Tulse	Movie: Tulse	Movie: Tulse	Movie: Tulse
WVZ	15	7	7	10	News	ABC News	Ent. Tonight	Grace Under	Coach	Drew Carey	Ellen	Primetime Live
CBC	9	16	9	24	CBC News	Dr. Roach	Health Show	Life and Times	Black Harbour	National/CBC	News	Kids in the Hall
WYON	20	17	6	20	DK World	Family Matters	Cops	LAPD	Sister Sister	Nick Franc	Wavans Bros	Jamie Foxx
WFOJ	28	18	24	21	Business	Business	NewsHour With Jim Lehrer	Novel: Secrets of Jos Engles	Novel: Secrets of Jos Engles	Novel: Secrets of Jos Engles	Kurt Browning	Disc: Mich
WVJ	62	19	14	14	Seminar	CBS News	Hard Copy	Rescue 911	Nanny	Pearl	Movie: A Nightmare Come True	Late Show
WVY	56	20	11	6	NewsHour With Jim Lehrer	Business	Black-Jam	Novel: Secrets of Jos Engles	Novel: Secrets of Jos Engles	Novel: Secrets of Jos Engles	Joe Cockler	Being Saved
WDC	50	22	5	13	Simpsons	News	Home Imp.	Home Imp.	Sentinel	Star Trek	News	Fresh Prince

		AFTERNOON CONTINUED											
		THURSDAY, FEB. 13											
		12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
NICK	45 33 59 40	Little Bear (S)	Blue's Clues	Busy World	Papa Beaver	Looey Tunes	Beetle-juice	Tiny Toon	Muppet Babies	Chipmunks	Insp. Gadget	You Afraid?	Rocko's Life
PASS	23 75 32 53	College Soccer UMBRO Select All-Star Classic From Fort Lauderdale, Fla. (R)				Futbol Mundial	Golf America	Week in Skiing	Planet X	Journal	Race-Northville Downs		
QVC	51 59 26 3	Linen Outlet				Swarogem Grand Majesty		Problem Solvers	Sterling Signal		Toy Box		
REQ1	62	((11:00) Movie: *** Tin Cup (1996) Kevin Costner (S) R				Movie: *** Mission: Impossible (1996) Adventure Tom Cruise PG-13			Movie: *** Tin Cup (1996) An undisciplined golfer attempts to reach the U.S. Open. R (CC)				
REQ2	64	((11:00) Movie: *** The Rock (1996) Sean Connery				Movie: *** The Rock (1996) Adventure Alcatraz Island terrorists threaten to gas San Francisco. R			Movie: The Rock (1996) Alcatraz Island terrorists threaten to gas San Francisco.				
SCI	36 49 54	Ripley's Believe It or Not	Mystery Magic	Monsters	Amaz. Stories	Brad-bury	Incredible Hulk "Mystery Man"	Bionic Woman "Mirror Image"	Six Million Dollar Man (Part 1 of 2)				
SHOW	27 69 72 22	((11:00) Movie: Honey Sweet	((15) Movie: *** Funeral in Berlin (1967) Suspense Michael Caine				30MinM-v. Today		((45) Movie: ** Chu Chu and the Philly Flash (1981) Carol Burnett PG		((20) Movie:		
TBN		Lift Him Up	Robin-sun	Her-m-bree	Casey Treat	James Robison	Benny Hinn	Intelli-gence	Carol L. Hage	Marilyn Hickey	Praise the Lord (CC)		
TBS	5 17 29 35	((05) Matlock "The DJ" (S) (CC)		((05) Movie: ** Something Big (1971, Western) Dean Martin PG				Jonny Quest	Flint-stones	Flint-stones	Brady Bunch	Calif. Dreams	Saved by Bell
TLC	47 38 21 30	Essentials (R)		Home-works	Home Living	Country Inns	Wed-ding	Garden-ing Nat	Home-time (R)	Home-bodies		Home Pro (R)	
TMC	28 73 73 56	((05) Movie: ** The Odessa File (1974, Adventure) Jon Voight R				((15) Movie: ** Federal Hill (1994 Drama) Nicholas Turturro R (CC)		((3:55) Movie: *** The Crude Oasis (1995) R (CC)		((21) Movie:			
TNN	48 54 60 42	Aleene's Crafts (S)		Wildhorse Saloon (S)		Vide oPM (S)		America's Country Hits (S)		Dallas "Vengeance" (S)		Wildhorse Saloon (R) (S)	
TNT	37 35 31 43	CHiPs		Thunder in Paradise (S) (CC)		How the West Was Won		Movie: *** Invitation to a Gunfighter (1964, Western) Yul Brynner					
TOON	48 58	Smurfs	Tom-Jerry	Flint-stones	Flint-stone	Scobey Doo	Bugs & Daffy	Godzilla	Captain Planet	Centu-ri-ans	Adven-tures	Speed Racer	Super Friends
USA	35 30 50 45	Major Dad (S)	Claude's Crib	USA-Live	USA-Live	USA Live	USA Live	USA Live	USA Live	Most Wanted	Top Cops	Wings (S) (CC)	Wings (S) (CC)
VC1	49 76 74 54	Movie: *** Tin Cup (1996) An undisciplined golfer attempts to reach the U.S. Open. R (CC)				Movie: ** The Frighteners (1996) Suspense Michael J. Fox (S) R (CC)			Movie: The Adventures of Pinocchio (1996) G (CC)				
VH1	46 63 48	Soul of VH1		Sex Appeal	Music Matinee			Band-stand	8-Track Flash	Video Break			
WGN	10 18 28 36	Geraldo Rivera (CC)		News (S) (CC)	Streets of San Francisco		Beauty and the Beast (S) (CC)	Beverly Hills, 90210 (S) (CC)	Family Matters	Calif. Dreams			

		PRIME TIME											
		THURSDAY, FEB. 13											
		6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
WJBC	2 12 2 2 12	News	Cheers (CC)	Access H'wood	Extra (S) (CC)	Martin (S) (CC)	New York Undercover (S)	News	Cheers (S) (CC)	M*A*S*H (CC)			
WDFW	4 13 4 4 9	News	NBC News	Wheel-Fortune	Jeop-ardyl	Friends (S) (CC)	Single Guy (S)	Seinfeld (S) (CC)	Naked Truth	ER "The Long Way Around" (S) (CC)	News	Tonight Show	
WADL	38 14 19 23 23	((5:00) Movie: Catherine-Great		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	News	Paid Prog.	Could It Be a Miracle	Coast Guard	Paid Prog.	News		
WXYZ	7 15 7 7 10	News	ABC News	Ent. Tonight	High Incident "Hot Wire" (S) (CC)		Movie: ** Nowhere to Run (1993) Jean-Claude Van Damme. R (CC)		News	Night-line			
CBET	9 16 9 9 24	CBC News		Adrienne Clarkson	Ekhas - A Family Chronicle		Aboriginal Awards	National/CBC News (CC)	News	Movie:			
WXON	20 17 6 20 20	Dif. World	Family Matters	Cops (S) (CC)	LAPD: On Beat	Movie: Hard to Kill (1990) A policeman emerges from a seven-year coma. R		Mama's Family	Dif. World	H. Patrol	Judge Judy (S)		
WFUM	28 18 24 21	Politics	Business	Newshour With Jim Lehrer (CC)		Sportsman	Great Lakes	This Old House	Yankee Shop	Mystery! "Inspector Morse"	Rod and Reel	Living Edens	
WWJ	62 19 14 14 14	Seinfeld (S) (CC)	CBS News	Hard Copy	Rescue 911 (S)	Diagnosis Murrler (S) (CC)	Moloney "Misconduct" (S)	48 Hours (S) (CC)		Late Show (S) (CC)			
WTYS	56 20 11 6 6	Newshour With Jim Lehrer (CC)		Business	Back-stage	Yankee Shop	This Old House	Great Lakes	Michi-gan	Mystery! "Inspector Morse"	Being Served	Red Green	
WKBD	50 22 5 13 13	Simp-sons (S)	Martin (S) (CC)	Home Imp.	Home Imp.	Movie: ** RoboCop 2 (1990, Science Fiction) Peter Weller. R		News	Fresh Prince	Married...			

		PRIME TIME											
		THURSDAY, FEB. 13											
		6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
A&E	32 50 45 37	Quincy "Sullied Be Thy Name"	Equalizer "In the Money"	Biography: Richard Pryor	Ancient Mysteries		Unexplained		Law & Order (CC)				
AMC	31 36 46 39	Movie: *** The Westerner (1940, Western) Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan				Movie: *** The Miracle of Our Lady of Fatima (1952) Gilbert Roland				Movie: *** Life With Father (1947 Comedy) Wilam Powell, Irene Dunne			
BET	69 43 62 51	Sanford	Screen Scene	Hit List	Planet Groove				Comicview				
BRAVO	30 40 44 62	Diana Ross Sings Jazz	South Bank Show: Women	Movie: *** The Pumpkin Eater (1964, Drama) Anne Bancroft				South Bank Show "Mark Morris" (R)		Movie: Stormy Monday (1988) R			
CABLEVID	63	((4:30) Movie: *** The Rock (1996) Sean Connery		Movie: ** The Pallbearer (1996, Comedy) David Schwimmer PG-13		Movie: ** Mission: Impossible (1996, Adventure) Tom Cruise PG-13		Movie: *** Tin Cup (1996) R					
CICA	21	Creatures	Off the Hook	Fragile Nature	Studio Two		Final Passage (Part 1 of 2)		Preven-ters (R)		Odyssey Diaries		
CNBC	41 53 39 50	Busi-ness	Busi-ness	Money Club	Steals-Deals	Equal Time	Hardball	Rivera Live	Late Night (S) (CC)		Charles Grodin		
CNN	39 28 37 44	WorldView (CC)		Money-line	Cross-fire (CC)	Prim's News	Inside Politics	Larry King Live (CC)	World Today		Sports Illus	Money-line	
CNNII	29 38 49	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
COM	47 55 46	Tick On	Dream On	Daily Show	TV Nation	Movie: ** Pee-wee's Big Adventure (1985, Comedy) Pee-wee Herman PG				A-List (R) (CC)	Dream On	Daily Show	TV Nation
CSPAN	8 56 10 25	((4:00) House of Representatives		House of Representatives		Prime Time Public Affairs						Prime Time Public Affairs (R)	
CTND/EWTN	22 17 2	Faus-tina	Say Yes	Our Lady-Daily Mass	Life on the Rock	Psalm's-David	Rosary-Land	Time for Mary	John Paul II	Choice's-Face			
DISC	33 27 42 47	Beyond 2000	Next Step (R)	Strange Planes "Vertical Takeoff"	Wild Discovery: Hunters	Movie Magic	Next Step	Cronkite Remembers	Wild Discovery: Hunters				
DISN	26 74 57 57	Chip 'n' Dale	Goof Troop	Movie: *** That Darn Cat (1965 Comedy) Hayley Mills (S) G (CC)		Movie: ** The Three Lives of Thomasina (1964)		((40) Movie: ** Nightjohn (1996) Carl Lumbly PG-13					
E!	44 52 56 63	Talk Soup	News Daily	Melrose Place "Second Chances"	O.J. Civil Trial	Gossip (R)	Behind Scenes	Talk Soup	Night Stand	Howard Stern	Howard Stern		
ESPN	38 31 35 38	Up Close	Sportscenter	College Basket-ball	Northwestern at Ohio State (Live)	College Basketball: Alabama-Birmingham at Tulane (Live)		Sports-center					
FAM	46 60 53 52	Carol Burnett	Carol Burnett	Waltons "The Anniversary"	Highway to Heaven (S) (CC)	Rescue 911 (S) (CC)		700 Club (Left in Progress)		Carson	Carson		
FLIX	66	((4:55) Movie: *** Barry Lyndon (1975, Adventure) Ryan O'Neal PG				Movie: ** Zelly and Me (1988) Isabella Rossellini		Movie: ** The Shuttered Room (1967) Gig Young		((15) Movie: *** Tommy (1975) (S) (CC)			
HBO	24 67 5 5	Movie: *** The Tuskegee Airmen (1995) Laurence Fishburne (S) PG-13		Movie: * Ladybugs (1992) Rodney Dangerfield PG-13		Movie: ** Gig Young (1995) Stacey Dash (S) R		Memphis PD: War on the Streets (S)					
HBOII	52 68 68 17	((15) Movie: ** Spies Like Us (1985, Comedy) Dan Aykroyd PG (CC)				Comedy Hour: Bill Maher		Movie: ** Blind Justice (1994) Armand Assante. R		Movie: ** Mi Vida Loca (1993) Angel Aviles. R (CC)			
HOME	57 42 48 28	Victory Garden	Fix It Up! (S)	House Doctor	Hands On (S)	Great Indoors	Gard-ener	Furni-ture (S)	Home-Garden	Working	Entertain	Great Indoors	Gard-ener
HOT	77 78 65	Movie: ** Hot Line: Seductive Tales (1996) NR		Movie: ** The Crow: City of Angels (1995, Drama) R		Movie: *** Twister (1996, Drama) Helen Hunt (S) PG-13 (CC)				Hollywood Models			
INT	61	I Cervelloni		Tele-giornale		Nada Personal		Te Dejare de Amar	Ja Ja Ja!	Salve-se Quien	CBS Noticias	Unispan	
LIFE	34 26 52 16	Super-market	Debt	Design Women	Design Women	Unsolved Mysteries (S)		Movie: ** Making Mr. Right (1987, Comedy) Ann Magnuson PG-13		Martha Stewart	Myster-ies		
MAX	25 71 22 19	((5:00) Movie: ** Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls (1995)		Movie: ** Days of Thunder (1990, Drama) Tom Cruise (S) PG-13 (CC)		Movie: ** Mercy (1995, Drama) John Rubinstein. R		((40) Movie:					
MTV	29 44 64 41	Ren & Stimpy	Sports (R) (S)	Singled Out (S)	Idiot Savants	Prime Time (S)		Yo! (S)		Singled Out (S)			
NICK	45 33 59 40	Clarissa Expl. Tiny Toon	Doug (S) (CC)	Rugrats (S) (CC)	Secret of A ex	Happy Days	I Love Lucy	Muns-ters	M.T. Moore	Rhoda	Taxi (CC)	Odd Couple	
PASS	23 75 32 53	FOX Sports News		College Hockey	Western Michigan at Ohio State (Live)				Sports News	College Basketball: UCLA at Arizona (Live)			
QVC	51 59 26 3	Sampler		Jewelry Trade Fair				Northern Nights					
REQ1	62	Movie: *** The Nutty Professor (1996, Comedy) Eddie Murphy PG-13				Movie: *** Tin Cup (1996) An undisciplined golfer attempts to reach the U.S. Open. R (CC)				Movie: ** Mission: Impossible (1996) PG-13			
REQ2	64	((4:00) Movie: *** The Rock (1996, Adventure) Alcatraz Island terrorists threaten to gas San Francisco. R		Movie: *** The Rock (1996, Adventure) Alcatraz Island terrorists threaten to gas San Francisco. R		Movie: *** The Rock (1996, Adventure) Alcatraz Island terrorists threaten to gas San Francisco. R							
SCI	36 49 54	Twilight Zone: Dark-side	Time Trax "Fire and Ice" (S)	((01) Tekwar "Carliotta's Room" (S) (CC)		Forever Knight (S) (CC)		Sci-Fi Buzz	Inside Space	Time Trax "Fire and Ice" (R) (S)			
SHOW	27 69 72 22	((5:20) Movie: Adventures-Munchausen		1R-dRose	Movie: ** Lord of Illusions (1995, Horror) Scott Bakula (S) R (CC)		((05) Movie: ** Skyscraper (1996) Anna Nicole Smith. R		((45) Movie:				
TBN		((5:00) Praise the Lord (CC)		Jerry Barnard	Bible	Behind Scenes	Bob Larson	Bishop Jakes	John Osteen	Praise the Lord (CC)			
TBS	5 17 29 35	Family Matters	Family Matters	Home Videos	Home Videos	((05) Movie: ** Encino Man (1992, Comedy) Sean Astin, Pauly Shore PG		((05) Movie: ** Men at Work (1990, Comedy) Emilio Estevez PG (S)					
TLC	47 38 21 30	Furni-ture	Renova-tion	Home-time	Home-time	Real America: 48 Hours		Royal Secrets	Royal Secrets	Human Animal: A View	Real America: 48 Hours (R)		
TMC	28 73 73 56	((5:21) Movie: *** Tap (1989) PG-13		((13) Movie: ** For Queen and Country (1988) Denzel Washington. R		Movie: ** Jason's Lyric (1994, Drama) Allen Payne (S) R		Movie: *** She's Gotta Have It R					
TNN	48 54 60 42	Club Dance (S)	Dukes of Hazzard (S)	Soulmates II (S)		Prime Time Country (S) (CC)		Today's Country (S)		Dallas "Vengeance" (S)			



Cable/TV Weekly
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PRIME TIME CONTINUED THURSDAY, FEB. 13. Grid of TV channels and programs from 6 PM to 11:30 PM.

LATE NIGHT THURSDAY, FEB. 13. Grid of TV channels and programs from 11:30 PM to 2:30 AM.

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TV CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with a portrait of Jay Hammer and numbered starting points for clues.

The identity of the featured celebrity is found within the answers in the puzzle. To take the TV Challenge, unscramble the letters noted with asterisks within the puzzle.

- ACROSS: 1 Series about an attorney (2), 8 precedent, be an example, 13 Female animal, 14 He All the Way, 1951 John Garfield movie...

Bob Denver Solution

Solved crossword puzzle grid with the name 'BOB DENVER' across the top.

SOAP TALK

Jay Hammer nails day job on Guiding Light

By Candace Havens ©TVData Features Syndicate

It was supposed to be a one-day job, but that was 12 years ago, and Jay Hammer is still playing Fletcher Reade on Guiding Light.

"I was a writer for the show at the time," Hammer says. "They asked me to do this one-day thing. I guess they liked me better as an actor."

Hammer makes light of his writing, but he was nominated for a Writer's Guild Award.

The actor says he can't believe he is still playing Fletcher after all these years, but he's grateful. "It's a great character, and I like to work," Hammer says.

"It irks me when these people complain about what a tough job this is. Hey, you come to work, sometimes it is a long day, but you do your job and that's it."

Hammer has always been outspoken, and sometimes that hasn't made his life any easier.

"There was a time when I didn't care very much for what was being written for the show or for Fletcher," Hammer says. "Each day I received a script and then rewrote it, which didn't make the writers very happy."

"After a few months of me rewriting every script, I received one that had Fletcher dressing up in a diaper and crashing a baby shower. Other members of the cast were horrified. But I thought, if they want me to wear a diaper, I'll wear a diaper. It's just a job."

One of Hammer's favorite story lines is his current one. Fletcher and Holly (Maureen Garrett) have a new baby, Meg, with Down syndrome. It is a story that touches his heart.

"It isn't an easy story to watch, but it is an important one. There are 49 million disabled people and they are virtually invisible in the media," Hammer says. "GL has mainstreamed two stories about the disabled with Meg's story and Abigail (Amy Cox), who is hearing impaired."

"Disabled people refer to us as the temporarily abled, because eventually all of us break down in one way or another."

Send questions of general interest to Candace Havens, Soap Talk, TVData Features Syndicate, Northway Plaza, Queensbury, N.Y. 12804, or e-mail to soaptalk@tvdata.com. Only questions selected for this column will be answered. Personal replies cannot be sent.

AFTERNOON FRIDAY, FEB. 14

Table with columns for time slots (12 PM to 5:30) and rows for various channels (WJBC, WDV, WADL, etc.) listing program titles and ratings.

More Afternoon Listings On Next Page

AFTERNOON CONTINUED FRIDAY, FEB. 14

Table with columns for time slots (12 PM to 5:30) and rows for various channels (NICK, PASS, QVC, etc.) listing program titles and ratings.

PRIME TIME FRIDAY, FEB. 14

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 11:30) and rows for various channels (WJBC, WDV, WADL, etc.) listing program titles and ratings.

Advertisement for 'The Appliance Doctor' featuring Joe Gagnon, with the text 'AT HOME in every Thursday' and an image of Joe Gagnon.

		PRIME TIME FRIDAY, FEB. 14														
		6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30			
A&E	32 50 45 37	Quincy Valleyview	Equalizer	Biography Solomon & Sheba	Tony Bennett Live by Request Tony Bennett takes Valentine's Day requests	Law & Order Wages of Love										
AMC	31 36 46 39	5:00 Movie: The Bishop's Wife	Movie: Pillow Talk 1959 Comedy Rock Hudson Doreys Day	Isn't It Romantic? (CC)	Movie: Three Coins in the Fountain 1954 Drama Clifton Webb											
BET	69 43 62 51	Sanford	News	Hit List	Planet Groove Top Twenty	Comicview	News	Benson								
BRAVO	30 40 44 62	Music for the Movies (R)	South Bank Show China Achebe	Inside the Actors Studio Sally Field	Movie: Like Water for Chocolate 1992 Drama Lum Cavazos (R)	Movie: The Purple Rose of Cairo PG										
CABLEVD	63	Movie: The Rock 1996 Adventure Acarraz Island terrorists threaten to gas San Francisco (R)	Movie: Phenomenon 1996 A small town mechanic is gifted with amazing powers	Movie: She's the One 1996 (R)												
CICA	21	Creatures Off the Hook	Global Family	WideWorld	Studio Two	Heartbeat Friends	Heartbeat Old Friends	Final Passage (R) Part 1 of 2								
CNBC	41 53 39 50	Business	Business	Money Club	Steals-Deals	Equal Time	Hardball	Rivera Live	Late Night (CC)	Charles Grodin						
CNN	39 28 37 44	WorldView (CC)	Money-line	Cross-fire (CC)	Prima News	Inside Politics	Larry King Live (CC)	World Today	Sports Illustrated	Money-line						
CNNI	29 38 49	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News						
COM	47 55 46	Movie: 10 (1979) Comedy Dudley Moore A songwriter in a middle crisis pursues his dream girl	Movie: Blind Date 1997 Comedy Bruce Willis (PG-13)	Dream On	Dream On	Movie: 10										
CSPAN	8 56 10 25	4:00 House of Representatives	Close-Up on C-SPAN	Prime Time Public Affairs	Prime Time Public Affairs (R)											
CTNDWETN	22 17 2	Family	StFrancis	Our Lady-Daily Mass	Many Facets	Who Do You	Crisis-Culture	Book of Acts	Speak Up for Life Abortion Issues	Closer Walk	Religious					
DISC	33 27 42 47	Beyond 2000	Next Step (R)	Wings of the Red Star (R)	Wild Discovery Danger	Invention	Beyond 2000	Wings "Hugging the Deck" (R)	Wild Discovery Danger							
DISN	26 74 57 57	Chp n Dale	Goof Troop	Movie: Cinderella 1950	15: Movie: Robin Hood 1973 Adventure (G)	40: Movie: Rudyard Kipling's The Jungle Book 1994 (PG-CC)	Al Jarreau									
EI	44 52 56 63	News Weekend	Melrose Place "Loney Hearts" (S)	O.J. Civil Trial	Gossip	Talk Soup (R)	Howard Stern	Howard Stern								
ESPN	38 31 35 38	Up Close	Sports-center	Figure Skating U.S. Champs	Winter Sports Festival	Figure Skating U.S. Champs	Sportscenter (CC)									
FAM	46 60 53 52	Carol Burnett	Carol Burnett	Romantic Beef (S) (CC)	Marry Me! (S) (CC)	Here Comes the Bride: There Goes	700 Club Left in Progress	Carson	Carson							
FLIX	66	Movie: Inside Moves 1980 Drama John Savage (PG)	Movie: Does This Mean We're Married? 1992	Movie: Only You 1994 Comedy Mansa Tome (S) (PG-CC)	Movie: SweetH											
HBO	24 67 5 5	Movie: The Thing Called Love 1993 Drama River Phoenix (PG-13)	Movie: The Professional 1994 Drama Jean Reno (S) (R) (CC)	Movie: Crossworlds 1997 Ringer Haler (PG-13) (CC)	Dennis Miller											
HBOII	52 68 68 17	Movie: Stand by Me 1986 WJ Wheaton (R) (CC)	Movie: A Most Deaf 1994 Shannyn Doherty (S)	Movie: Outbreak 1995 Suspense Dustin Hoffman (S) (R) (CC)	15: Movie Rambo Part II											
HOME	57 42 48 28	Victory Garden	Home-building	House Doctor	Yankee Shop	Car	That Made?	Consumer Electronics (S)	Home Front	Burkes Backyd	Car Care	That Made?				
HOT	77 78 55	Movie: Lurid Tales: The Castle Queen 1997 (NR)	Movie: Tales From the Crypt-Bordello of Blood	Ultimate Fighting Championship Judgement Day	Movie: Tales-Crypt											
INT	61 32	Venezia Scond	Domenica In	Tele-giornale	Nad: Personal	Te Dejare de Amar	Placas	CBS Noticias	Prog	Pagado						
LIFE	34 26 52 16	Super-market	Debt	Dish (S)	Pandora (S)	Wire (S)	3 Blind Dates	Movie: I Don't Buy Kisses Anymore 1992 Jason Alexander (PG)	Dish (R) (S)	Pandora (R) (S)						
MAX	25 71 22 19	4:30 Movie: Love at First Sight Real couples falling in love (S)	Movie: Mr. Write 1994 Paul Reiser (PG-13)	Movie: Ghost 1990 A murder victim returns to save his beloved fiancée (S)	Erotic											
MTV	29 44 64 41	Valentine's	Week in Rock	Singled Out (S)	Dreacher	Love Sucks Videos (R) (S)	True Tales of Teen Romance	Sports (R) (S)	Singled Out (S)	Love-line (S)						
NICK	45 33 59 40	Clarissa Expl	Doug (S) (CC)	Hey Arnold!	Rugrats (S) (CC)	Kablam! (S)	Happy Days	I Love Msters	M T Moore	Rhoda	Taxi (CC)	Odd Couple				
PASS	23 75 32 53	Sports Insider	Pistons	Game Night	NBA Basketball Detroit Pistons at Charlotte Hornets From the Charlotte Coliseum (Live)	FOX Sports News	FOX Sports News									
QVC	51 59 26 3	Finishing Touch	QVC Sports Presents For Race Fans Only	Best Foot Forward	Medallion by Watnne											
REQ1	62	5:00 Movie: Phenomenon PG	Movie: Phenomenon 1996 Drama John Travolta (S) (PG) (CC)	Movie: Phenomenon 1996 Drama John Travolta (S) (PG) (CC)	Movie: Phenomenon PG											
REQ2	64	4:00 Movie: The Rock 1996 Adventure Acarraz Island terrorists threaten to gas San Francisco (R)	Movie: The Rock 1996 Adventure Acarraz Island terrorists threaten to gas San Francisco (R)	Movie: The Rock 1996 Adventure Acarraz Island terrorists threaten to gas San Francisco (R)	Movie: The Rock 1996 Adventure Acarraz Island terrorists threaten to gas San Francisco (R)											
SCI	36 49 54	Forever Knight (Last Knight) (S)	She-Wolf of London	(01) Movie: The Guardian (1990) Horror Jenny Seagrove (R)	(01) Friday the 13th: The Series	She-Wolf of London										
SHOW	27 69 72 22	5:00 Movie: Inside Tina	Spark Race tensions (S)	Movie: Jumanji 1995 Fantasy Robin Williams (PG)	Extras: Jumanji	Outer Limits (45) Outer Limits Caught in the Act	Movie									
TBN	27	5:00 Praise the Lord (CC)	Beh id Scenas	L & E Tripp	Frederick K. Price	Praise the Lord (CC)										
TBS	5 17 29 35	Family Matters	Family Matters	Home Videos	Home Videos	(05) Movie: Top Gun 1986 Navy pilots take to the skies to compete for high honors (PG)	Movie: Wargames 1983 Matthew Broderick									
TLC	47 38 21 30	Furniture	Renovation	Home-time	Home-time	Quest (R)	What a World	Royal Secrets	Royal Secrets	Human Animal (A) (R)	Quest (R)	What a World				
TMC	28 73 73 56	(02) Movie: The Road Killers 1995 Suspense (R)	(02) Movie: Sleep With Me 1994 Eric Stoltz	Movie: Dolores Claiborne 1995 Suspense Kathy Bates (S) (R) (CC)	(12) Movie: The Sweeper 1996											

More Prime Time Listings On Next Page

		PRIME TIME CONTINUED FRIDAY, FEB. 14												
		6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30	
TNN	48 54 60 42	Club Dance (S)	Dukes of Hazzard (S)	Auto Racing World of Outlaws From Lake Perris, Calif (S)	Dallas "Blackmail" (S)									
TNT	37 35 31 43	In the Heat of the Night (S) (CC)	In the Heat of the Night (S) (CC)	NBA Basketball Chicago Bulls at Atlanta Hawks From the Omni (S Live) (CC)	Inside the NBA	Movie: Saturn 3 (1980) (R)								
TOON	48 58	Garfield	Taz-Mania	Jetsons	Jonny Quest	Superman	Superman	Superman	Superman	Bugs & Daffy	Bugs & Daffy	SpGho-st	Cartoon Planet	
USA	35 30 50 45	Renegade (R) (S) (CC)	Highlander: The Series (S) (CC)	Movie: Lionheart 1990 Adventure Jean-Claude Van Damme (S) (R) (CC)	La Femme Nikita "Mother" (S) (CC)	Movie: The Pick-Up Artist 1987								
VC1	49 76 74 54	Movie: Phenomenon 1996 Drama John Travolta (S) (PG) (CC)	Movie: Phenomenon 1996 Drama John Travolta (S) (PG) (CC)	Movie: Phenomenon 1996 Drama John Travolta (S) (PG) (CC)	Movie: Phenomenon 1996 Drama John Travolta (S) (PG) (CC)									
VH1	46 63 48	Beautiful and the Beast (R)	Sex Appeal	Fashion TV	Pop-Up Video	RuPaul (R)	Movie: The Beach Boys: An American Band 1985 Documentary Brian Wilson (PG-13)	Bandstand						
WGN	10 18 28 36	Saved by Bell	Saved by Bell	Family Matters	Bzzzt! (S)	Hercules: Legendary Jmvs	Xena: Warrior Princess (S) (CC)	Hmoon-er	News (S) (CC)	Wiseguy (S)				

		LATE NIGHT FRIDAY, FEB. 14							
		11 PM	11:30	12 AM	12:30	1 AM	1:30	2 AM	2:30
WJBK (2)	12 2 2 13	Cheers (S)	M*A*S*H (S) (CC)	Who's Boss? (S) (CC)	Cosby Show (S) (CC)	Dating Game	Newlywed	News (R)	
WDY 4	13 4 4 9	News	(S) Tonight Show (S) (CC)	(37) Jenny Jones (S) (CC)	Paid Prog.	(07) Late Night (S) (CC)			
WADL 34	14 19 23 2	News	News	TBA	K. Copeland	Paid Prog	Cuttin' Edge Knife (Joined in Progress)		
WYZZ (7)	15 7 7 10	News	Nightline	Edition	Am Journal	Politically	(38) Pat Bullard (S) (CC)	Apollo	
CBET 6	16 6 6 20	News	Kids in Hall	The Bill	Movie: SummerTime 1955 Katharine Hepburn (Off Air)				
WXON 20	17 6 20 20	H. Patrol	Judge Judy	Universe	Psychic	Real Deal	Movie: Beta's Wedding 1990 (R)		
WFUM 24	18 21 21 21	Michigan	Nature (R) (S) (CC)	(37) Late Late Show (S)	Court TV	Extremists	Paid Prog.		
WJL 22	19 19 19 19	Late Show (S) (CC)	Hard Copy (S)	Jazzvoices (S)	Movie: 2001: A Space Odyssey 1968 Ker Dullea	Star Trek: Deep Space Nine	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	
WTVS 34	20 11 6 16	(9:00) Movie Mr. Bean	Married	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Star Trek: Deep Space Nine	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.		
WKBD 50	22 5 13 17	News	Law & Order (CC)	Biography: Sokomon	Tony Bennett Live by Request (R)				
A&E	23 59 42 43	Law & Order (CC)	(10:00) Movie 3 Coins	Isn't It Romantic? (R) (CC)	Movie: Pillow Talk 1959 Comedy (45) Movie				
BET	24 42 42 42	News	Benson	Rap City	Comicview (R)				
BRAVO	25 40 44 49	Movie: The Purple Rose of Cairo 1985	Animation	Inside the Actors Studio (R)	Movie: Like Water				
CABLEVD	26	Movie: She's the One 1996 Jennifer Aniston (R)	Movie: Tales From the Crypt Presents Bordello of Blood	(10) Human Edge Why people fall in love (Off Air)					
DCA	27	Final Passage (R) (Part 1 of 2)	Friends	Charles Grodin (R)	Steals-Deals	Paid Prog.			
CNBC	28 28 28 28	Charles Grodin	Rivera Live (R)	Charles Grodin (R)	Steals-Deals	Paid Prog.			
CNN	29 29 29 29	Charles Grodin	NewsNight	Showbiz	NewsNight	Sports Illustrated	Larry King Live (R) (CC)		
CNNI	30 30 30 30	News	News	News	News	News	News		
COM	31 31 31 31	Dream On	Movie: 10 (1979) A songwriter in a middle crisis pursues his dream girl	Movie: Blind Date 1987	Movie: Blind Date 1987				
CSPAN	32 32 32 32	Prime Time Public Affairs (R)	Public Policy Conference						
CTNDWETN	33 33 33 33	Closer Walk	Religious	Our Lady-Daily Mass	Mother Angelica Live	Character	Gerbert		
DISC	34 34 34 34	Wild Discovery Danger	Invention (R)	Beyond 2000	Wings "Hugging the Deck"	Next Step (R)	Beyond 2000		
DISN	35 35 35 35	(9:40) Movie: Al Jarreau: Tenderness (S)	(35) Movie: Gidget 1959 Comedy	(15) Movie: Man's Favorite					
EI	36 36 36 36	Howard S.	Howard S.	Melrose Place (S)	Sex on Great Barrier Reef	Howard S.	WKRP		
ESPN	37 37 37 37	Sportscenter (CC)	Speedweek	Timber	Billiards: Challenge-Champ	Sportscenter (CC)			
FAM	38 38 38 38	Carson	Carson	Three Stooges	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	700 Club (Left in Progress)		
FLIX	39	(9:15) Movie: Movie: Sweet Hearts Dance 1988 (R)	(15) Almost You 1984 Brooke Adams (R)	Movie: The Silence of the Hams 1994 (25) Movie	(12:55) Movie: The Dead Silence 1997 (40) Movie				
HBO	40 40 40 40	Dennis Miller	Comedy Jam	Chris Rock	Movie: The Silence of the Hams 1994 (25) Movie				
HBOII	41 41 41 41	(15) Movie: Rambo: First Blood Part II 1985 (R) (CC)	(12:55) Movie: The Dead Silence 1997 (40) Movie	Car Care	That Made? Consumer Electronics (S)	Home Front	Burkes	Garden	Journal
HOME	42 42 42 42	Car Care	That Made? Consumer Electronics (S)	Home Front	Burkes	Garden	Journal		
HOT	43 43 43 43	Movie: Tales From the Crypt-Bordello	(Off Air)	Lingerie & Less	Search for the Sexiest Girl				
INT	44 44 44 44	CBS Noticias	Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	Movie: Ad. Criminals		
LIFE	45 45 45 45	Dish (R) (S)	Pandora (S)	Wire (R) (S)	3 Blind Dates	Nurses	Mommies: My Kid Beat Up	Paid Prog.	
MAX	46 46 46 46	(9:30) Movie: (45) Erotic Confessions (S)	(20) Movie: Animal Instincts	Beavis-Buff	Beavis-Buff	Beavis-Buff	Amp (R) (S)		
MTV	47 47 47 47	Singled Out	LoveLine (S)	Beavis-Buff	Beavis-Buff	Beavis-Buff	Amp (R) (S)		
NICK	48 48 48 48	Taxi (CC)	Odd Couple	Bewitched	Jeanie	Van Dyke	Bob Newhart	Happy Days	Munsters
PASS	49 49 49 49	FOX Sports News	NBA Basketball Detroit Pistons at Charlotte Hornets (R)	Ab Works	Gravity Golf				
QVC	50 50 50 50	Medallion by Watnne	Picture Perfect	Gold Hour	Make Life Easier				
REQ1	51	Movie: Phenomenon 1996 John Travolta (PG) (CC)	Movie: Phenomenon 1996 John Travolta (PG) (CC)	Movie: Phenomenon 1996 John Travolta (PG) (CC)					
REQ2	52	9:00 Movie: Movie: The Rock 1996 Adventure Sean Connery (S) (R) (CC)	Movie: The Rock 1996 Adventure Sean Connery (S) (R) (CC)	Movie: The Rock 1996 Adventure Sean Connery (S) (R) (CC)					
SCI	53 53 53 53	She-Wolf of London	(12:01) Movie: The Guardian 1990 Jenny Seagrove	Friday the 13th: The Series					
SHOW	54 54 54 54	Outer Limits	Movie: Crimson Tide 1996 Denzel Washington (R)	Movie: About Last Night... 1986 (R)					
TBN	55 55 55 55	(10:00) Praise the Lord (CC)	Charisma	Carman (EI)	McDowell	Benny Hinn	Barnett	Bob Larson	
TBS	56 56 56 56	(10:30) Movie: Wargames 1983 Matthew Broderick	(12:55) Movie: The End 1978 Burt Reynolds (R)						
TLC	57 57 57 57	Quest (R)	World	Royal	Royal	Human Animal: A View	Hometime	Hometime	
TMC	58 58 58 58	(1:12) Movie: The Sweeper 1996 C. Thomas Howell (S) (R)	(12:55) Movie: Hideaway 1995 (S) (R)	(40) Movie					
TNN	59 59 59 59	Dallas "Blackmail" (S)	Auto Racing World of Outlaws From Lake Perris, Calif (R) (S)						
TNT	60 60 60 60	Movie: Saturn 3 1980 Science Fiction Kirk Douglas (R)	(05) Movie: Chained Heat 2 1993 Brigitte Nielsen (R)						
TOON	61 61 61 61	SpGhost	Cartoon P	Jonny Quest	Jonny Quest	Scooby Doo	2-Dogs	Godzilla	Godzilla
USA	62 62 62 62	Movie: The Pick-Up Artist 1987 Molly Ringwald	Movie: Lovers, Lovers 1994 Serge Rodnunsky (S) (R)	Movie: Phenomenon 1996 John Travolta (PG) (CC)	Movie: Phenomenon 1996 John Travolta (PG) (CC)				
VC1	63 63 63 63	(10:00) Movie: Phenomenon	Movie: The Beach Boys: An American Band 1985 Brian Wilson	Bandstand					
VH1	64 64 64 64	(9:00) Movie: Bandstand	Movie: The Beach Boys: An American Band 1985 Brian Wilson	Bandstand					
WGN	65 65 65 65	Wiseguy (S)	In the Heat of the Night (S)	Simon & Simon	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.			



MORNING

SATURDAY, FEB. 15

6 AM 6:30 7 AM 7:30 8 AM 8:30 9 AM 9:30 10 AM 10:30 11 AM 11:30

Table of TV listings for Morning Saturday, Feb. 15, 1997. Columns include channel, time slot, and program title. Rows include channels like WJBK, WDIV, WADL, WXYZ, CBET, WXON, WFUM, WWJ, WTVS, WKBD, A&E, AMC, BET, BRAVO, CABLEVID, CICA, CNBC, CNN, CNNI, COM, CSPAN, CTNDEWTN, DISC, DISN, E!, ESPN, FAM, FLIX, HBO, HBOI, HOME, HOT, INT, LIFE, MAX, and MTV.

AFTERNOON

SATURDAY, FEB. 15

12 PM 12:30 1 PM 1:30 2 PM 2:30 3 PM 3:30 4 PM 4:30 5 PM 5:30

Table of TV listings for Afternoon Saturday, Feb. 15, 1997. Columns include channel, time slot, and program title. Rows include channels like WJBK, WDV, WADL, WXYZ, CBET, WXON, WFUM, WWJ, WTVS, WKBD, A&E, AMC, BET, BRAVO, CABLEVID, CICA, CNBC, CNN, CNNI, COM, CSPAN, CTNDEWTN, DISC, DISN, E!, ESPN, FAM, FLIX, HBO, HBOI, HOME, HOT, INT, LIFE, MAX, and MTV.

BOOTH	TIME WARNER	CONTINENTAL II	CONTINENTAL	AFTERNOON CONTINUED SATURDAY, FEB. 15												
				12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30	
				NICK	45	33	59	40	Salute Shorts	Hey Dude	Looney Tunes	Who You Do	Crazy Kids	Ship to Shore	Weiner-ville (S)	Hidden Temple
PASS	23	75	32	53	College Basketball: Rutgers (Live)	St. John's at Rutgers (Live)	College Basketball: Providence (Live)	Pittsburgh at Providence (Live)	College Basketball: Michigan State at Illinois	NBA Action	College Basketball: Michigan State at Illinois					
QVC	51	59	26	3	Big Bold Gold			Closer Look	Make Life Easier	Picture Perfect	Jewelry Showcase					
REQ1	62				Movie: ** Mission: Impossible (1996) Adventure Tom Cruise (S) R			Movie: *** Tin Cup (1996) An undiscovered golfer attempts to reach the U.S. Open (R) (CC)				Movie: *** She's the One (1996) Jennifer Aniston (S) R (CC)				
REQ2	64				(11:00) Movie: *** Tin Cup (1996) Kevin Costner (S) R			Movie: *** Tin Cup (1996) An undiscovered golfer attempts to reach the U.S. Open (R) (CC)				Movie: Tin Cup (1996) An undiscovered golfer attempts to reach the U.S. Open (R) (CC)				
SCI	36	49	54		Masters of Fantasy (S) (CC)	Sci-Fi Buzz (R)	Trailer Park (R)	Movie: ** Dr. Jekyll and Sister Hyde (1971) Martine Beswick (PG)				Mystery Science Theater 3000: The Movie People				
SHOW	27	69	72	22	Fortunate Son	Movie: Silver Streak (1976) A long train ride leads an editor to love and intrigue (PG)		Movie: ** Iron Eagle II (1988) Louis Gossett Jr. (PG)			(15) Movie: ** 3 Ninjas Knuckle Up (1995) PG-13			(45) Movie: *** Phenomenon (1996) John Travolta (PG)		
TBN			27		Kids Like	Colby's Club	Kid's Club	Kids-Crime	Carol L.	Dale Evans	Robin-son	Bru-baker	Walt Mills	Reg Cherry	Mike Barber	Hugh Ross
TBS	5	17	29	35	(05) Movie: *** Duel at Diablo (1966) Western James Garner, Sidney Poitier			(05) Movie: *** Support Your Local Gunfighter (1971) James Garner (G)			(05) Movie: *** Support Your Local Sheriff! (1969) James Garner (G)					
TLC	47	38	21	30	Renovation	Renovation	Home Pro (R)	Home Pro (R)	Furniture	Furniture	Renovation	Renovation	Home-time	Home-time	Transplant: The Clock is Ticking	
TMC	28	73	73	56	(11:10) Movie: Three Women			(10) Movie: ** Radio Inside (1994) Drama (NR)			(45) Movie: ** The Jerky Boys (1995) Comedy (S) R		(05) Movie: *** Kiss of the Spider Woman (1985) Drama William Hurt (R)			
TNN	48	64	60	42	In-Fish	Bass-masters	Classic-Car	Hot Rod TV (S)	Motor-Trer J	Ready-Road	Auto Racing: NASCAR Winston Cup AG DeKo 400 (R) (S)			Inside NASCAR (S)		
TNT	37	35	31	43	Adventures of Brisco County, Jr.			Movie: *** Posse (1975) Western Kirk Douglas, Bruce Dern (PG)			Movie: Saturn 3 (1980) A space station is menaced by a madman and his robot (PG)		Jonny Quest	Taz-Mania		
TDON		48	58		Super Friends	Super Adventures	SWAT-Kats	Centu-rions	G-Force	Thun-darr-Bar	Impos-sibles	Impos-sibles	Impos-sibles	Impos-sibles		
USA	35	30	50	45	Mortal Kombat	Savage Dragon		Movie: ** As Good as Dead (1995) Suspense Crystal Bernard (S) PG-13			Movie: Contract for Murder (1993) Mystery Cybill Shepherd, Ken Din			Movie: ** Lionheart (1990)		
VC1	49	76	74	54	(11:30) Movie: *** Tin Cup (1996) Comedy Kevin Costner (S) R			Movie: ** Mission: Impossible (1996) Adventure Tom Cruise (PG-13)					Movie: *** She's the One (1996) Comedy Jennifer Aniston (S) R (CC)			
VH1		46	63	48	Top 10 Video Countdown (R)			Sex, Lives & Videoclips (R)			Sex, Lives & Videoclips (R)			Number Ones	B-Track Flash	
WGN	10	18	28	36	Soul Train (S)			Movie: ** Encino Man (1992) Comedy Sean Astin, Pauly Shore (PG)			Adventures of Sinbad (S) (CC)		Xena: Warrior Princess (CC)		Hercules: Legendary Jmyns	

BOOTH	TIME WARNER	CONTINENTAL II	CONTINENTAL	PRIME TIME SATURDAY, FEB. 15											
				6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
				A&E	32	50	45	37	Home Again	Home Again	Mysteries of the Bible: Pilot	Biography This Week	Investigative Reports	Tony Bennett Live by Request	Tony Bennett takes Valentine's Day requests
AMC	31	36	46	39	(5:00) Movie: Reap the Wild		(15) Movie: ** The Killers (1946) Mystery Burt Lancaster (CC)	Rmbr WENN	Movie: *** Ocean's Eleven (1960) Comedy Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin	(45) Movie: ***					
BET	69	43	62	51	ABL Basketball	Teams to Be Announced		Movie: ** To Wong Foo, Thanks for Everything, Julie Newmar (1995)	Comicview	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.				
BRAVO	30	40	44	62	(5:00) Movie: Like Water		Glyndebourne Gala (R)		Movie: *** Local Hero (1983) Comedy Peter Riegert (PG)			Movie: Chuck Berry Hall! Hall!			
CABLEVID	63				(4:30) Movie: *** She's the One (1996) Comedy Jennifer Aniston (S) R (CC)			Movie: *** Mission: Impossible (1996) Adventure Tom Cruise (PG-13)				Movie: ** Phenomenon (1996) John Travolta (PG)			
DICA		21			Press Gang	Just William	Nat'l. Geo. on Assignment	Movie: **** Love Me Tonight (1932) Musical	Conversations	Movie: *** One Hour With You (1932) Comedy		Ruth Rendell			
CNBC	41	53	39	50	Busi-ness	Strictly Busi-ness	Busi-ness	Tim Russert	Steals and Deals (R)	Rivers Live (R)	Charles Grodin (R)	Court TV	Tim Russert		
CNN	39	28	37	44	CNN World	Pinnacle	Capital Gang	Inside Politics	Prim' News	Sports Illus.	Larry King Weekend (CC)	World Today	CNN/Sports Illustrated		
CNNII		29	38	49	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
COM		47	55	46	Dream On	Dream On	Daily Show	Daily Show	On Delivery	M. Cho	Comics Come Home (R)	Dream On	Dream On	Behind-Scenes	Tick (CC)
CSPAN	8	56	10	25	National Press Club		America and the Courts		American Perspectives					American Perspectives (R)	
CTNDEWTV	22	17	2		Bright Good	Reli-gious	Our Lady-Daily Mass	Mother Angelica Live	Defending Life	Rosary-Land	Medugorje: The Miracles & the Message (R)	Justice Files "Robbing Us Blind"	Wings "Hugging the Deck" (R)	Go Out	Into
DISC	33	27	42	47	Discover Magazine (R)		Hubble: Secrets From Space (R)	Wild Discovery "Scorpions" (R)	Great Balls of Fire	Justice Files "Robbing Us Blind"	Wings "Hugging the Deck" (R)				
DISN	26	74	57	57	Flash Forward	Ready or Not	Movie: DuckTales Movie	(15) Movie: Many Winnie the Pooh	(35) Movie: ** Heavyweights (1995) PG		(15) Movie: Forgotten City				
E!	44	52	56	63	Sex on the Great Barrier Reef (R)		Movie: ** Illicit Behavior (1991) Drama Robert Davi, Jack Scalia (NR)	Uncut	Model	Howard Stern	Howard Stern	Talk Soup (R)			
ESPN	38	31	35	38	NAS-CAR	Sports-center	Sports-center	College Baske-ball: Duke at Florida State (Live)		Boxing				Sportscenter (CC)	
FAM	46	60	53	52	Hardcastle and McCormick		Super Bloopers & Jokes	Queen (Part 1 of 3)						Movie: *** Flaming Star (1960) Western Elvis Presley, Barbara Eden	
FLIX		66			Movie: *** Rapture (1965) Drama Melvyn Douglas, Dean Stockwell			Movie: *** City Slickers (1991) Comedy Billy Crystal (S) PG-13						Movie: ** The Chapman Report (1962) Drama Efrem Zimbalist Jr. (CC)	
HBO	24	67	5	5	Movie: ** She's Having a Baby (1988) Kevin Bacon (S) PG-13 (CC)			Movie: ** The Juror (1996) Suspense Demi Moore (S) R (CC)						Movie: ** Drop Zone (1994) Wesley Snipes (S) R (CC)	(45) Movie
HBOII	52	68	68	17	Happy Ever	Testa-ment	Movie: ** War of the Buttons (1994) (S) PG (CC)	Family Diaries	Movie: *** Sense and Sensibility (1995) Drama Emma Thompson (PG)					Larry Sanders	(45) Movie
HOME	57	42	48	28	Good-Taste	Wine Cellar	At the Auction	Buy Smart	Ask Kitty (S)	Room-Change	Bath Design	Ask Kitty (S)	Ask Kitty (S)	Ask Kitty (S)	Ask Kitty (S)
HOT		77	78	55	Movie: Lurid Tales: The Castle Queen (1997) NR		Movie: ** Phat Beach (1996) Comedy (S) R		Hollywood Models	Search for the Sexiest Girl				Movie: The Crown City of Angels (R)	
INT		61		32	Futbol de la Liga Mexicana: Cruz Azul vs. Guadalajara (En Vivo)		Boxeo Telemundo		Sabado de Futbol: Celaya vs. Toros Neza						
LIFE	34	26	52	16	Movie: ** Their Second Chance (1997) Drama Lindsay Wagner, Perry King			Movie: ** Always Remember I Love You (1990) Drama Patty Duke						Sisters (S) (CC)	Joan Rivers: Abroad in London
MAX	25	71	22	19	(5:00) Movie: Bunch Movie (1995) PG-13			Movie: Proteus (1996) Horror Craig Fairbrass, William Marsh (S) R (CC)						Movie: ** The Rookie (1990) Drama Clint Eastwood (S) R (CC)	
MTV	29	44	64	41	Count-down	Week in Rock	Road Rules	Road Rules	Music Videos (S)					Singled Out (R)	Real World
NICK	45	33	59	40	Rocko's Life	Mon-sters	Doug (S) (CC)	Rugrats (S) (CC)	Kenan & Kel (S)	All That (S)	Shelby Woo	Kablam! (S)	I Love Lucy	Lucy and Desi Comedy Hour	Happy Days
PASS	23	75	32	53	Basket-ball	Snow Riders	LPGA Golf: Los Angeles Open - Second Round: From Los Angeles		This Week in NASCAR					FOX Sports News	FOX Sports News
QVC	51	59	26	3	Hi-Tech Toys & Electronics			Now You're Cooking	Sampler					Big Bold Gold	
REQ1	62				(4:30) Movie: *** She's the One (1996) Comedy Jennifer Aniston (S) R (CC)			Movie: Tales From the Crypt-Bordello of Blood						Movie: *** She's the One (1996) Comedy Jennifer Aniston (S) R (CC)	
REQ2	64				(4:30) Movie: *** Tin Cup (1996) An undiscovered golfer attempts to reach the U.S. Open (R) (CC)			Movie: *** Tin Cup (1996) An undiscovered golfer attempts to reach the U.S. Open (R) (CC)						Movie: Tin Cup	
SCI	36	49	54		Sci-Fi Trader	Sci-Fi Vortex	Movie: *** Spectre (1977) Horror R. Lee Coe, Ogden Young, John Hurt		Movie: Assault on Dome 4 (1997) Science Fiction Joseph Culp (S) (CC)					Mystery Science Theater 3000 (R)	
SHOW	27	69	72	22	(5:45) Movie: ** Super Mario Bros. (1993) PG (CC)			On the Set	Movie: ** Species (1995) Science Fiction Ben Kingsley (S) R (CC)					Movie: Vibrations (1994) Christina Applegate (R) (CC)	Women-Passion
TBN			27		McDow-ell	Zola Levitt	James Kennedy	In Touch (CC)	Hour of Power (S) (CC)					Carman (E) (CC)	Pat Boone
TBS	5	17	29	35	(05) WCW Saturday Night (CC)			(05) Movie: *** El Dorado (1967) Western John Wayne A gunfighter and a drunken sheriff face an evil land baron						(10:50) Movie: A Fistful of Dollars	
TLC	47	38	21	30	Science Times: Crime		Extreme Machines (R)	Operation (R)	Trauma-ER	Medical Detect	Human Animal: A View	Operation (R)			
TMC	28	73	73	56	(11:00) Movie: *** The Raven (1962) Drama Burt Lancaster (S) R			(37) Movie: ** Reptilicus (1962) Carl Otjesen						Movie: *** Operation Dumbo Drop (1995) Comedy Danny Glover (S) PG	(10:49) Movie: Teenage Mutnt
TNN	48	54	60	42	This Week in Country Music		Hee Haw (S)	Opry Bkstage	Grand Opry	Stattler Bros (S) (CC)	NASCAR Cafe (S)	Opry Bkstage	Grand Opry		

More Prime Time Listings On Next Page



Marty Figley's column hits the spot.
 The "GARDEN SPOT" every Thursday in **AT HOME**

				PRIME TIME CONTINUED								SATURDAY, FEB. 15				
				6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30	
TNT	37	35	31	43	Flintstones	Bugs Bunny	In the Heat of the Night (S) (CC)	New Adventures of Robin Hood	Movie: Flowers in the Attic (1987) Horror Victoria Tennant PG-13	Movie: Twin Peaks: Fire Walk						
TOON		48	58		Impossibles	Impossibles	Addams Family	Scooby Doo	Taz-Mania	Dexter's Lab	Jonny Quest	Sledge-Possum	Bugs & Daffy	Tex Avery	2 Stupid Dogs	
USA	35	30	50	45	Movie: Lionheart (1990)	Movie: Lionheart (1990)	Lost on Earth	Duckman (S)	Movie: Separate Lives (1995) Suspense James Belushi (S) R (CC)	Movie: Buried Alive II (1997) Suspense Tim Matheson (S) (CC)						
VC1	49	76	74	54	Movie: Mission Impossible (1996) Adventure Tom Cruise PG-13	Movie: Mission Impossible (1996) Adventure Tom Cruise PG-13	Movie: The Rock (1996) Adventure Alcatraz Island terrorists threaten to gas San Francisco R	Movie: Mission Impossible (1996) PG-13								
VH1		46	63	48	Fashion TV	Pop-Up Video	Elvis: Aloha From Hawaii (R)	Video Break (R)	Celine Dion - Falling	RuPaul (R)	Dance Machine					
WGN	10	18	28	36	Highlander: The Series (S)	Family Matters	Instant Riches	Movie: Mayflower Madam (1987) Drama Candice Bergen, Chita Rivera	News (S) (CC)	Night Court	Movie:					

				LATE NIGHT								SATURDAY, FEB. 15			
				11 PM	11:30	12 AM	12:30	1 AM	1:30	2 AM	2:30				
WJBL	2	12	2	12	Mad TV (S) (CC)	Tales-Crypt	Tales-Crypt	Hitchhiker	Hitchhiker	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.				
WDIV	4	18	4	18	News	Saturday Night Live (S) (CC)	Sportscenter Show	Beach Patrol	Beach Patrol	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.				
WADL	18	18	23	23	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Sportscenter Show			Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.				
WXYZ	7	15	7	15	News	Movie: Q & A (1990) Drama Nick Nolte R	Movie: The Avengers (1995) (Off Air)								
CBET	9	10	9	23	(10:30) NHL Hockey: Edmonton Oilers at Los Angeles Kings (Live) (CC)	PoRgeist: The Legacy (S)	Psi Factor: Chronicles	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Movie: The Drifter (1988) R					
WXON	20	17	9	20	Mystery: "Inspector Morse"	Off Air									
WFLM	28	15	21	21	Cape: "The Last to Know" (S)	Baywatch Nights	Soul Train (S)			Paid Prog.	Kwik Witz				
WVJ	62	13	13	13	Masterpiece Theatre	Nature (R) (S) (CC)	Mystery: "Inspector Morse"	Masterpiece Theatre							
WTVS	58	20	13	13	Viper: "Wheelman"	Movie: U2 Rattle and Hum (1988) U2 PG-13	Shotgun Saturday Night								
WKBO	50	22	13	13	Tony Bennett-by Request	Biography This Week (R)	Investigative Reports (R)	Tony Bennett-by Request							
A&E	37	50	49	37	9:30 Movie: Sagebrush Trail (1933)	WENN	Movie: Ocean's Eleven (1960)								
AMC	31	50	45	31	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Caribbean Rhythms (R)	Midnight Love							
BET	35	43	39	31	Movie: Chuck Berry Hall of Fame Rock 'n' Roll (1987)	Masters of American Music	Movie: Local Hero (1983)								
BRAVO	30	40	42	32	(10:30) Movie: Phenomenon (1996) John Travolta	Movie: Tin Cup (1996) Kevin Costner R \$3.95									
CABLEVIO	33				Movie: Ruth Rendell	Ruth Rendell Mysteries	(Off Air)								
QICA	21				Court TV	Rivers Live (R)	Charles Grodin (R)	Court TV	Paid Prog.						
CNBC	11	33	33	33	News	NewsNight	Style (R)	Sports Illustrated	Capital Gang	Larry King Weekend (R)					
CNN	25	27	37	37	News	News	News	News	News	News					
CNN2	23	31	31	31	News	News	News	News	News	News					
COM	37	59	45	45	Awards	Tick (CC)	Movie: Moving Violations (1985) John Murray PG-13	Lounge Lizz	Tomplins						
CSPAN	8	59	10	25	American Perspectives (R)			Public Policy Conference							
CTND/ETHN	22	17	2	2	Medugorje	Go Out Into	Our Lady-Daily Mass	Mother Angelica Live							
DISC	33	27	25	37	Wings: "Hugging the Deck"	Wild Discovery: "Scorpions"	Great Balls of Fire	Character	Gerbert						
DISN	20	27	37	37	(1:15) Movie: The Forgotten City of the Planet of the Apes	(12:50) Movie: Breaking Away (1979) PG	Movie								
E!	44	59	50	37	Talk Soup (R)	E! Explore Planet	Goat (R)	Talk Soup (R)							
ESPN	41	39	39	39	Sportscenter (CC)	Superbouts	Unbelievable	Golf Hawaii	Sportscenter (CC)						
FAM	41	59	59	39	(10:00) Movie: Flaming Star	Carson	Carson	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.						
FLIX	49	59	59	39	(10:00) Movie: Chapman	(12:05) Movie: Next Stop, Greenwich Village (1976)	Movie: Capt. Carey								
HBO	62	59	59	39	Movie: GoodFellas (1990) Drama Robert De Niro (S) R (CC)	(15) Movie: The Last Ride									
HBOH	62	59	59	39	Sanders	(45) Movie: Empire Records (1995) (S)	(15) Movie: Judicial Consent (1994) Bonnie Bedelia								
HOME	57	49	41	27	Ask Kitty (S)	Interiors	Room	Room	Interiors	Bath Design	Bock & Craig	Rugs			
HOT	77	70	59	59	Movie: The Crow: City of Angels (1996) R	(Off Air)	Mardi Gras Uncensored	Best of Body Doubles II							
INT	31				Sabado Futbol	Movie	Cine								
LIFE	64	65	62	61	Joan Rivers: London	HopeGlori	Nurses	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.						
MAX	25	21	22	19	(10:00) Movie: The Rookie	(12:05) Movie: Call Girl (1996) Melane Hall	Movie: Vampire in Brooklyn (1995) R								
MTV	25	43	43	19	Road Rules	World Tour	Lovelaine (R) (S)	Amp (S)							
NICK	49	63	60	40	Lucy-Dee	Happy Days	Taxi (CC)	Van Dyke	Bob Newhart	Rhoda	Beavis-Butt	RenStimpj			
PASS	28	69	67	40	FOX Sports News	Tennis: ATP Sybase Open Semifinal From San Jose, Calif	Health & Fitness	Auto Shop							
QVC	31	55	65	49	(10:00) Big Bold Gold	Movie: She's One	Movie: Mission Impossible (1996) Tom Cruise (CC)	Movie: She's the One (1996)							
REQ1	39				(9:00) Movie: Tin Cup (1996) Comedy/Drama Kevin Costner (S) R (CC)	Movie: Tin Cup (1996)									
REQ2	39				Mystery Science Theater 3000 "The Mole People" (R)	Trailer Park	Movie: Assault on Dome 4 (1997) (S) (CC)								
SCI	39	43	35	29	Movie: Women	(12:15) Red Shoe Diaries (S)	(12:50) Movie: Pamela Principle 2	Movie:							
SHOW	27	53	67	29	John Jacobs	Ron Luce	Real Videos	Del Way	Fire by Nile	Susswell	Meadowlk				
TBS	37	47	25	19	(10:50) Movie: A Fistful of Dollars (1964) Western R	(12:50) Movie: Once Upon a Time in the West (1969) PG									
TLC	17	47	21	10	Operation (R)	Trauma-ER	MedDetect	Human Animal: A View	Real America: 48 Hours (R)						
TMC	27	23	23	69	(10:49) Movie: Teenage Mutant Ninja II	(18) Movie: Chameleon (1995) (S) R	(06) Movie: White Tiger								
TNN	45	55	50	47	Opry Bkstage	Grand Opry	Statler Bros. (R) (S) (CC)	Soulmates (R) (S)	This Week in Country Music						
TNT	37	39	31	31	Movie: Twin Peaks: Fire Walk With Me (1992) Mystery) Sheryl Lee, Mica Kelly R	Tex Avery	2-Dogs	SpGhost	Speed Racer	Super Friends	Movie: When Stranger				
TOON		47	46		(10:00) Movie: Buried II	Movie: Blondes Have More Guns (1995) Comedy R	Movie: The Rock (1996) Adventure Sean Connery (S) R (CC)								
USA	35	30	50	45	(10:30) Movie: Mission Impossible (1996)	Movie: The Enforcer (1976) Clint Eastwood R	Night Stand (S) (CC)	Fishing							
VC1	15	26	24	35	RuPaul (R)	Dance Machine	Soul of VH1	Top 10 Video Countdown	After Hours						
VH1		49	33	47	Night Court	Movie: The Enforcer (1976) Clint Eastwood R	Night Stand (S) (CC)	Fishing							
WGN	10	18	28	36											

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Local Programming

BIRMINGHAM

Monday Afternoon
 12:00 **3** Paid Programming
11A Community Bulletin Board
6 IA: The Trial of the Big Bad Wolf
9 Franklin Bingham 48025
6 United Home Owners
9 Guardian & Conservator
21 H.S. Productions Jan. 97
6 Martin Luther King: Live the Dream
3 Now You're Cooking
3 Cable 3 Sports
6 Conant Community School Bank
21 Seaholm Field Day Video
9 Navy News
11A Metro Art and Book Talk
21 Harlan Election Activities & Assembly
9 Air Force News
11A Capitol Report
21 Harlan Indian Artifacts
6 Andover Quiz Bowl
9 BASCC Presents
11A His Word and His Music
21 West Maple 3rd Grade Biography Book Reports
9 Historical Birmingham
11A Spare Time
3 **Monday Evening**
3 Economic Club of Detroit
11A Living with Your Addiction
21 Pierce Kidwitness News
6 IA: The Trial of the Big Bad Wolf
9 Birmingham Monthly
11A The Way The Truth The Life
21 BPS Presents
 Dr. Willard R. Daggett
 The New American Workplace
3 Fat Bob Tribute
6 United Home Owners
9 Birm. Commission Meeting
11A LIVE
21 TBA
3 Metro Music Review
3 Rock To The Top
6 Martin Luther King: Live the Dream
11A Law Talk
21 Groves Talented Schmoes
3 T.V. Orient
11A Concert in the Park
21 Groves More Potpourri from Wylie E.
9 Conant Community School Bank
9 Birmingham Monthly
3 Paid Programming
3 **Tuesday Afternoon**
3 Paid Programming
11A Franklin Village Meeting
6 Community Bulletin Board
6 H.S. Productions Feb. 97
6 Lone Pine Friends
6 Way Westwoods Nursery
3 Rhymes & Fairy Tales
3 Now You're Cooking
3 Cable 3 Sports
21 Seaholm Field Day Video
11A Village Players
21 Metro Art & Book Talk
21 West Maple 3rd Grade Biography Book Reports
9 Writer's Live
11A Lawyers Round Table
6 Way Elementary K-1
11A Multimedia
21 Food & Emotion
21 Harlan How To Write A Story
6 High School Productions Feb. 97
9 Let's Talk Health
11A Spare Time
21 Harlan Indian Artifacts
3 **Tuesday Evening**
3 Economic Club of Detroit
11A Due Process
21 Bingham Farms The House

6:15 **21** in the Sky
6 BPS Presents Jim Fay Love & Logic
6 High School Productions Feb. 97
9 Birm. Commission Meeting
11A TBA
3 Fat Bob Tribute
6 Lone Pine Friends
11A Concert in the Park
11E TBA
3 Metro Music Review
21 West Maple Black History Wax Museum
3 Rock To The Top
6 Way Westwoods Nursery Rhymes & Fairy Tales
21 Pierce Kidwitness News
3 T.V. Orient
11A TBA
21 Groves More Potpourri from Wylie E.
11A TBA
3 Paid Programming
3 **Wednesday Afternoon**
3 Paid Programming
9 Birm. Commission Meeting
11A Community Bulletin Board
6 IA: The Trial of the Big Bad Wolf
6 United Home Owners
6 Martin Luther King: Live the Dream
3 Now You're Cooking
3 Cable 3 Sports
6 Conant Community School Bank
21 Seaholm vs Lamphere Basketball from Wylie E.
9 Birmingham Monthly
11A Metro Art & Book Talk
9 BASCC Presents
11A TBA
21 Harlan Mother Goose Slide Show
4:50 **21** Seaholm Top Guns
6 Andover Quiz Bowl
9 Check It Out!
11A Food & Emotion
9 Civil Engineering
11A Spare Time
21 Pembroke Mrs. Levitt's
21 4th Grade Commercials
21 BCS Forensics Showcase Winter 97
3 **Wednesday Evening**
3 Economic Club of Detroit
9 Franklin Bingham 48025
11A TBA
6 IA: The Trial of the Big Bad Wolf
9 Franklin Village Meeting
11A Oakland Outdoors
3 Fat Bob Tribute
6 United Home Owners
11A TBA
21 Harlan Indian Artifacts
21 BCS Forensics
21 Metro Music Review
21 Pembroke 4th Grade Summit
3 Rock To The Top
6 Martin Luther King: Live the Dream
11A Law Talk
11A Due Process
21 Groves More Potpourri from Wylie E.
3 T.V. Orient
3 Concert in the Park
21 Seaholm Field Day Video
6 Conant Community School Bank
3 Hickory Grove Drawing w/ Tom Woodruff 3rd Grade
11A Concert in the Park
3 Paid Programming
3 **Thursday Afternoon**
3 Paid Programming

9 Franklin Village Meeting
11A Community Bulletin Board
6 High School Productions Feb. 97
6 Lone Pine Friends
6 Way Westwoods Nursery Rhymes & Fairy Tales
3 Now You're Cooking
3 Cable 3 Sports
21 Groves The Art of Groves
9 Repard
11A Metro Art and Book Talk
21 Pembroke Mrs. Levitt's
21 4th Grade Commercials
21 Health Care in the 90s
9 TBA
21 Pierce Kidwitness News
6 Way Elementary
11A K-1 Multimedia
21 Food & Emotions
21 Seaholm Top Guns
6 High School Productions Feb. 97
9 NASA Will See Such Things
11A Spare Time
21 Pembroke 4th Gr. Summit
3 **Thursday Evening**
3 Economic Club of Detroit
9 Health Grocery Store
11A Due Process
6 High School Productions Feb. 97
11A Fantasy Football
3 Call From the Mountains
6 Lone Pine Friends
9 Architect Influences
11A Concert in the Park
21 Seaholm vs Lamphere Basketball
6:50 **21** BPS Presents
3 Metro Music Review
21 BCS Forensics Showcase Winter 97
3 Rock To The Top
6 Way Westwoods Nursery Rhymes & Fairy Tales
21 Groves Sports with Steve
3 T.V. Orient
11A TBA
11A TBA
3 Architect Influences
3 Paid Programming
3 **Friday Afternoon**
3 Paid Programming
6 Martin Luther King: Live the Dream
9 Navy News
11A Community Bulletin Board
9 BASCC Presents
9 Air Force News
6 Conant Community School Bank
6 High School Production Feb. 97
3 Now You're Cooking
3 Cable 3 Sports
6 High School Production Feb. 97
21 Groves The Art of Groves
6 Way Westwood Nursery Rhymes & Fairy Tales
9 Living in the Lakes Area
11A Metro Art & Book Talk
21 Harlan USA Day
4:30 **6** IA: The Big Bad Wolf
9 Picasso
11A TBA
21 Harlan How To Write A Story
6 Martin Luther King: Live the Dream
11A BASCC Presents
11A Food & Emotion
21 West Maple 3rd Gr. Biography Book Reports
11A Spare Time
3 **Friday Evening**
3 Economic Club of Detroit

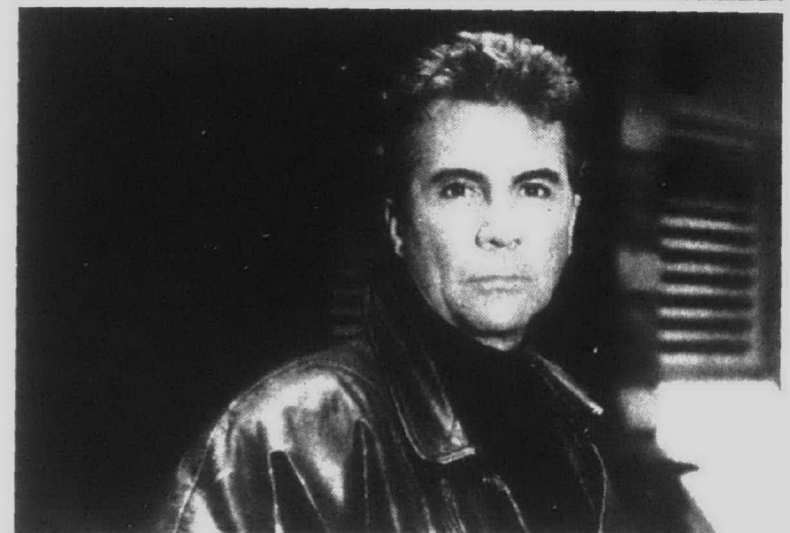
Local Programming

9 World Health Sports Medicine
 Living with Your Addiction
11A BPS Presents Jim Fay Love & Logic
6 Conant Community School Bank
9 Franklin Bingham 48025
11A TBA
3 Fat Bob Tribute
6 High School Production Feb. 97
9 Birmingham Monthly
11A TBA
3 Metro Music Review
9 Village Players
3 Rock To The Top
6 High School Productions Feb. 97
11A Law Talk
21 Groves Talented Schmoes
3 T.V. Orient
21 Concert in the Park
21 Seaholm Field Day Video
9 Franklin Bingham 48025
10:30 **9** Birmingham Monthly
11:00 **3** Paid Programming
9 Village Players
6 **Saturday Afternoon**
6 Martin Luther King: Live the Dream
9 Franklin Bingham 48025
9 Birmingham Monthly
9 Village Players
6 Conant Community School Bank
6 High School Productions Feb. 97
6 High School Productions Feb. 97
4:00 **6** Way Westwood Nursery Rhymes & Fairy Tales
4:30 **6** IA: The Big Bad Wolf
6 Martin Luther King: Live the Dream
6 **Saturday Evening**
6 Conant Community School Bank
6 High School Production Feb. 97
6 High School Production Feb. 97
4:30 **6** IA: The Big Bad Wolf
6 Martin Luther King: Live the Dream
6 **Sunday Afternoon**
6 Martin Luther King: Live the Dream
9 Franklin Bingham 48025
9 Birmingham Monthly
9 Village Players
6 Conant Community School Bank
6 High School Production Feb. 97
6 High School Production Feb. 97
4:00 **6** Way Westwood Nursery Rhymes & Fairy Tales
4:30 **6** IA: The Big Bad Wolf
6 Martin Luther King: Live the Dream
6 **Sunday Evening**
6 Conant Community School Bank
6 High School Production Feb. 97
6 High School Production Feb. 97
5:00 **26W** **Monday Afternoon**
26W Laker Boys Swimming vs Athens
6:30 **26W** **Monday Evening**
26W RAP Reading Program '97
7:00 **26W** The Trouble with Trash!
7:30 **26W** Live Board of Education Meeting
9:15 **26W** Laker Boys Swimming vs Athens
10:45 **26W** RAP Reading Program '97
11:15 **26W** The Trouble with Trash!

11:45 **26W** Board of Education Meeting
5:00 **26W** **Tuesday Afternoon**
26W Up With People Concert
5:00 **26W** **Tuesday Evening**
26W JV & Varsity Laker Basketball vs Kimball High School
8:30 **26W** RAP Reading Program '97
9:15 **26W** Up With People Concert
10:15 **26W** JV & Varsity Laker Basketball vs Kimball High School
5:00 **26W** **Wednesday Afternoon**
26W Laker Boys Wrestling vs Clarkston '97
6:00 **26W** **Wednesday Evening**
26W Band Performance at Hill Auditorium Ann Arbor '97
7:00 **26W** Laker Boys Swimming vs Berkley
8:30 **26W** "The Books" Pine Tree Reading Program '97
9:15 **26W** Laker Boys Wrestling vs Clarkston '97
10:15 **26W** Band Performance at Hill Auditorium Ann Arbor
11:15 **26W** Laker Boys Swimming vs Berkley
12:15 **26W** "The Books" Pine Tree Reading Program '97
5:00 **26W** **Thursday Afternoon**
26W Book Talk Beat X '96
6:00 **26W** **Thursday Evening**
26W Time Travelers - Barn Builder on the Farm
7:00 **26W** Vocal Music Concert
9:15 **26W** Book Talk Beat X '96
10:15 **26W** Time Travelers - Barn Builder on the Farm
11:15 **26W** Vocal Music Concert
5:00 **26W** **Friday Afternoon**
26W Thanksgiving Songs & Skits '96
5:30 **26W** Peter and the Wolf '96
5:45 **26W** Fire Safety
6:00 **26W** **Friday Evening**
26W Band Concert winter '96/OLMS
7:00 **26W** Band Concert Winter '96/Abbott
8:30 **26W** Neighbors Show

9:15 **26W** Topic Polish Culture-Artist
9:45 **26W** Thanksgiving Songs & Skits '96
10:00 **26W** Peter and the Wolf '96
10:15 **26W** Fire Safety
10:15 **26W** Band Concert winter '96/OLMS
11:15 **26W** Band Concert Winter '96/Abbott
12:45 **26W** Neighbors Show
9:15 **10** Topic Polish Culture-Artist
3:00 **10** Varsity Basketball HHS vs FHS
5:00 **10** From the Desk of Dr. Bob Maxfield
1:45 **10** **Tuesday Afternoon**
10 Live at 45
3:00 **10** Varsity Swimming HHS vs NFHS
5:00 **10** SHAMU TV
5:30 **10** From the Desk of Dr. Bob Maxfield
6:00 **10** **Tuesday Evening**
10 Girls Gymnastics FPS Combined Team vs Northville
8:30 **10** In Touch with Farmington Public Schools
3:00 **10** **Thursday Afternoon**
10 The Fire Safety Adventures of Fire Marshal Clint Driftwood
4:00 **10** SHAMU TV
4:30 **10** SHAMU TV
5:30 **10** "Baby Animals"
6:00 **10** Wonders Under the Sea Thursday Evening
6:00 **10** **Thursday Evening**
10 The Jason Project
3:00 **10** **Friday Afternoon**
10 Friday Smorgasbord
 Friday is YOUR chance to decide what our programming will be!
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SATURDAY



Saturdays on Fox, John Walsh, an advocate for missing children and victims, hosts *America's Most Wanted: America Fights Back*, a series profiling escaped criminals in the hope of capturing them.



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