

Gourmet carryouts appeal to yuppies, 1B



Head voted the best, 1C

Baby boomers take on parenthood, 1D

Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

50 Pages

Twenty-five cents

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The Canton Connection

LONG OVERDUE: Canton Township employee Elaine Weiss was issued two checks Friday after Wayne Circuit Court Judge Cynthia Stevens ordered the township to pay her from the public safety department budget.

The issue was taken to court when the township clerk and the remaining members of the board differed on which fund to pay Weiss from. Weiss had worked in the clerk's department until she filed a grievance; she was later transferred to the public safety department.

A public safety employee, in the interim, has worked in the clerk's office and is being paid from the public safety budget. Negotiations between the township personnel director and the secretary's union continue regarding a compromise proposal presented by treasurer Gerald Brown.

TV TRAINING: The programming department of Omnicom Cablevision will be offering a portable camera and editing workshop this week to residents of Canton, Plymouth, Northville and Belleville.

The workshop will cover how to operate a portable video camera, composition of shots, basic producing skills and editing. Participants will be required to produce a three- to five-minute vignette.

Classes meet one night a week for six weeks, 7-9:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 21, through Feb. 25. There is a \$10 fee, which is refunded if all six classes are attended and the class project is completed. The classes are provided to train individuals to produce programs about community events, organizations, and school events. Omnicom provides the equipment and training without charge. Class size is limited so advance registration is required. Register by calling 459-7300 between noon and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

BOOK TALK: The monthly book discussion at Canton Public Library will convene at 7 p.m. Tuesday. The work of Loren Estleman, who appeared at the library on Jan. 12, will be discussed. No reservation is required and all book lovers are invited.

LEADS C-C: James Glines, Canton dentist with offices at Cherry Hill and Haggerty, will serve as president of the Canton Chamber of Commerce for 1988.

Other officers and executive board members are: Mary Domeier of Draw-Tite Inc., first vice president; Mary Gyorke, manager of Community Federal Credit Union in Canton, second vice president; John Schwartz, owner of Schwartz's Greenhouse Shop on Lilley's south of Joy, treasurer; Ed Link, manager of National Mini Storage in Canton, secretary; Tim Ford of Modern Insurance in Canton, chairman.

The directors are: Bob Card, McDonald's of Canton; Dan Heskett, American Speedy Printing; Mel Morris, Mel's Auto Clinic; James Gillig, orthodontist; Mark Wilson, Firestone Tire & Rubber; Hazen Hiller, Master Lighting; Frank McMurray, McMurray Insurance; Michael Shaft, chiropractic doctor; and Robert Chiron, Realty World.

The new officers were installed at the chamber's 16th annual dinner meeting Saturday at Fellows Creek Clubhouse.

THE GOOD DAYS: If your days get long and your spirits get low while caring for

Please turn to Page 2

Wayne group approves of landfill terms

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Canton will pocket more than \$20 million in gate fee royalties and will benefit by free dumping if a landfill is constructed on Michigan Avenue and Lilley.

An even sweeter deal is in the offing if Canton officials grant Wayne Disposal approval for the 200-acre landfill in a "fast track" method.

By a 7-2 vote, the Wayne County Solid Waste Implementation Committee last week approved the final agreement terms for a 200 acre landfill. Wayne Disposal-Canton asked approval from the implementation committee after continual refusal from the Canton Township Board of Trustees.

CANTON IS considering filing a lawsuit against the implementation committee, said David Berry, Canton's attorney. He declined to specify

the complaints. "We're not closing the door to an agreement," Berry said. "It's in flux. We're going to work hard trying to get an agreement and in preparing a lawsuit."

If Wayne Disposal receives additional approval from the Wayne County executive, Wayne County commissioners, two-thirds of the 43 communities in the county and the Department of Natural Resources, Canton must accept the landfill under the contract approved by the implementation committee last week.

This approval method is provided by state law and included in the Wayne County Solid Waste Plan designed to deal with the approximate three-year waste disposal capacity left in the county.

If Canton approves the fast track method, it would allow the landfill to be constructed much sooner.

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Court reporting revolutionized

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

If Lamont Chestnut were alive today, the one-legged pen man probably would be amazed at how far court reporting, his labor of love, has come.

Chestnut, who lost his leg in World War I, prepared transcripts at the old Detroit Recorder's Court from the 1930s until the 1960s.

If testimony was uttered faster than he could scribble it down in Gregg shorthand, he'd warn the offending speaker, attorney or witness.

If the judge didn't slow down, Chestnut would grab his crutch and whack the person in the leg, recalls 35th District Judge James Garber, who worked with Chestnut.

No longer are court reporters called pen men. And they don't sit behind a row of ink pens any more.

Shorthand gave way to stenotype machines and tape recorders. Revolutionizing court reporting in the 1980s are videotape and computers.

Garber has seen it all — including the latter.

CAROLE GOODFELLOW of 35th District Court is among the small but growing number of district court reporters using a state-of-the-art system called computer-aided transcription or CAT.

"People who come into court are fascinated," said Goodfellow, a Livonia resident.

With CAT, the court reporter's technique is largely unchanged. On a 22-button keyboard, he or she types using a special set of symbols and abbreviations. The codes are printed on narrow strips of self-folding paper.

The codes also are recorded on a

'A very good typist could do 14 pages an hour. Last night I did 45 pages in one hour.'

— Carole Goodfellow
35th District Court reporter

cassette or magnetic disk, which is fed into a computer.

The computer translates the stenographic shorthand into English and produces a transcript that needs just minor editing.

"The machines don't come cheap. I feel like I have another dependent," said Goodfellow, who paid \$15,000 for her specialized computer.

IT USED TO BE that for every hour in court, court reporters spent three hours outside court describing. With CAT, the ratio is down to an hour of outside work for every hour in the courtroom.

Instead of dictating from the encoded paper and hiring someone to type a transcript, or transcribing herself, Goodfellow can fix dinner while the computer does the work.

Even though the computer's expense "made it feel like I had a third dependent," it's been worth it, said Goodfellow.

"A very good typist could do 14 pages an hour. Last night I did 45 pages in one hour."

With the computer, Goodfellow is able to supply attorneys with "a copy of what happened that day."

Plymouth attorney Richard T. Haynes has found computer-aided transcription to be a big help. "Ever-

Please turn to Page 2

Police warn of cigarette scam what's inside

By Diane Gale
staff writer

A cigarette scam that occurred twice last week is burning Canton gas stations.

Canton Police are warning gas stations employees and party store clerks to beware of customers who appear to be running up unusually high bills. It might be a sign of fancy footwork for a costly ripoff.

"We want merchants to beware this type of scam is moving through this area," said Dave Boljesic, Canton Police information officer. "Merchants and employees should be suspicious of anyone buying several hundred dollars worth of anything from a gas station or party store."

AT ABOUT 9:35 p.m. Jan. 13, a man entered the Union 76 gas station on Ford and Haggerty roads. He carried a note listing various brands of cigarettes, pop and other goods.

The man told the gas station clerk his boss was plan-

ning a bingo game Sunday and was unable to get the goods wholesale.

As he asked for various brands of cigarettes, the employee stacked them on the counter. The man requested an off-brand cigarette and the employee entered the back room to check the stock.

When the employee returned, the man and the cigarettes were gone. Some \$455 worth of cigarettes were stolen.

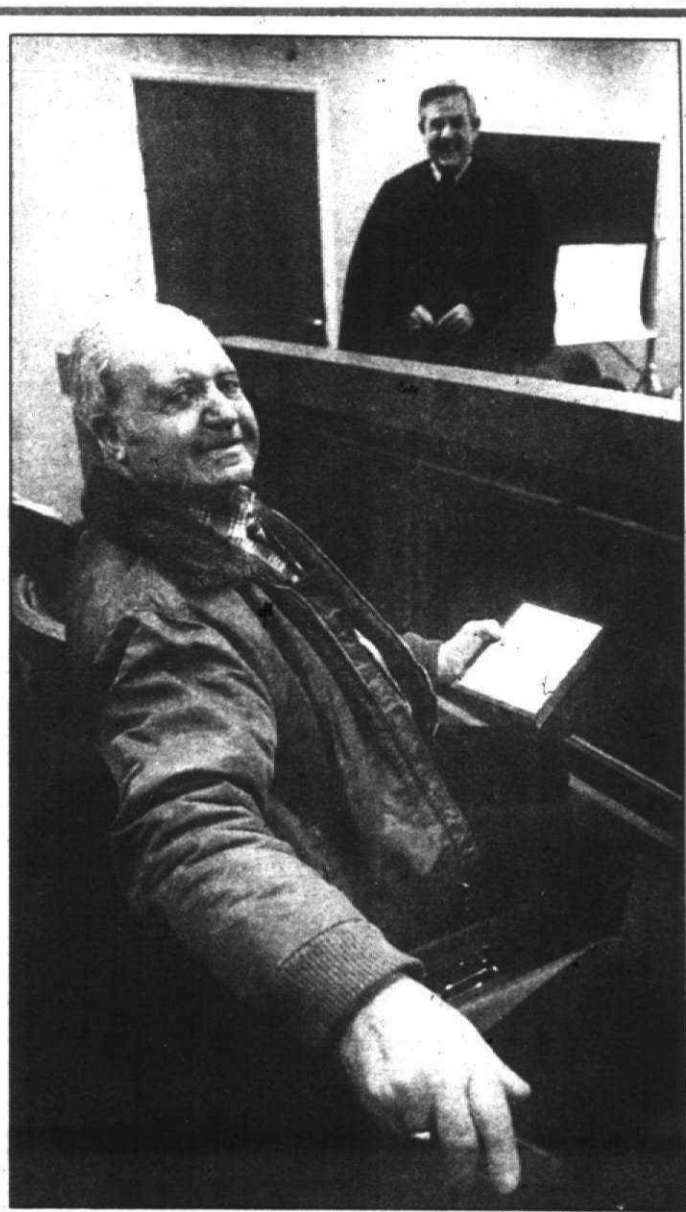
The thief is described as white, about 35, 6-foot-1 and weighing 175 pounds; with dark brown hair, light blue eyes, a thin mustache and a chipped top tooth.

No one was injured during the incident.

A SIMILAR incident occurred on 10:45 a.m. Jan. 10 at the Speedway gas station on Lilley and Ford in Canton.

A man told an employee he was with a church named St. Agatha and began ordering "large amounts of pop, chips and cigarettes" for a bingo party, Boljesic said.

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Sam Curmi would rather watch real court action in 35th District Court than watch any of the law-related television shows at home. In the background is the watchee, Judge James Garber.

Retiree's hobby is court watching

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Some retirees play golf. Others travel or get involved with volunteer activities or watch TV.

Sam Curmi is a court observer. Several times each week the 76-year-old Plymouth Township resident heads over to 35th District Court just to see what's happening.

He finds it both educational and entertaining.

"I learn a lot of things. He explains the judge explains things. He explains everything."

A TRAFFIC TICKET first brought Curmi to the court several years ago. "I went to pay it. I go look."

He liked what he saw, especially jury trials. "When I find a jury, I stay until they finish, 4 or 4:30. When they don't finish, I go back the next day."

Curmi said he enjoys traffic-related cases best. He takes to heart what he observes, too.

"Especially when I'm driving, I watch," he said.

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people

Judges James Garber and John MacDonald recently congratulated Curmi with a plaque presenting him on his interest in the court.

"Sam is probably here four days out of five," Garber said. "If there's anything interesting going on, he sits here all day."

"He's a real, real decent guy," Garber said. "He gardens and once in a while he drops by and drops off some apples."

"We missed him for a while a couple of years ago when he hadn't been in for a month. I guess he went back to Malta to visit."

Curmi, who emigrated to the United States in 1940, worked on the assembly line at the Ford Rouge plant for 32 years before retiring some 17 years ago.

Brévités	4A
Classified . Sections C,E,F	
Auto	Sections C,E,F
Real estate	1E
Employment	8E
Index	8E
Creative living	1E
Crossword	2E
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Sports	1C
Street scene	1D
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Bond vote is Friday

By Leonard Poger
staff writer

A turnout of less than 10 percent is projected for Friday's special election at which Wayne-Westland school district voters will decide a \$12.9 million bond proposal designed to pay for repairs and improvements and equipment purchases for all 34 buildings.

The voter projection was made by school superintendent Dennis O'Neill who said he feels that about 6,500 voters will cast ballots. The district includes a portion of Canton Township.

The projected turnout is less than the 7,100 who voted in a special election April 2 at which a property tax increase was approved by a small margin and a bond issue for building improvements narrowly defeated.

POLLS WILL be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

While there is no organized opposition to the bond proposal, similar to the one rejected last spring, O'Neill said he is "cautiously optimistic" about its chances for approval Friday.

There are many factors involved in the campaign, he said.

On the negative side, he cited the economic climate, fear of additional layoffs of General Motors employees in the area, and a feeling by some that any tax increase is too much.

He said the bond proposal, if approved, would cost the average homeowner about \$5 a year for the 25-year life of the bonds.

ON THE positive side, O'Neill pointed out the "minimal" property tax increase and that the district must protect its investments.

The superintendent said that whether it's a home or school buildings, repairs are needed.

During the past six weeks of campaigning, school officials and their citizens' committee have stressed that nearly all of the district's buildings are from 20 to 30 years old and need repairs, renovations or improvements.

O'Neill said the campaign is organized on a school building basis with each neighborhood told specifically what improvements or equipment is proposed for each school.

The superintendent, administrators and school board members have been addressing parent groups at each building in the past six weeks to tell them the importance of the bond proposal.

O'NEILL said the campaign supporters decided against a telephone survey of voters, preferring instead to put its efforts toward contacting voters.

The school board's "Focus" newsletter went out to all 66,000 homes in the district last week. The campaign committee's promotional materials were distributed to residents who have voted in past school elections.

The election results will be tallied in the rear of the school board offices Friday night.

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Waste committee OKs landfill terms

Continued from Page 1

Canton trustees have denied the proposal arguing the land is better suited for the growing industrial development interest in the area and a landfill will cause a hardship on residents.

THE CANTON BOARD met in a special closed meeting last week to discuss the Wayne Disposal-Canton project.

"I think we'll attempt to negotiate as good a deal as we can get," said John Prenzick, Canton trustee. "We haven't made a deal to do anything."

"We'll try and get as much as we can get to compensate the people in Canton for having a landfill in their area. No one wants to live near a landfill. We also lose some prime industrial land down there. The development won't spread to a dump."

Mike Miller, Wayne Disposal-Canton manager of planning and development, Friday said he hadn't heard from the community or its attorney concerning a new negotiation request.

Maurie Roach, Wayne County director of planning, said approval from the implementation committee is a "very significant step in trying to site a facility in Wayne County Health Department."

"I'm not aware of another agreement like this around here or in the state," Roach said. "This agreement would become a part of their license and is calling for compensation for the community" for receiving waste.

THE PLAN approved by the implementation committee calls for Canton to receive the following:

- A seven cents royalty fee for every yard of refuse accepted at the gate.
- Up to 60,000 yards of free refuse dumping for Canton Township annually. That's the rate Canton currently dumps. The amount of waste generated constantly increases.
- Cleanup programs offering free dumping for residents on a regular basis.
- A citizens advisory committee

will be established to deal with local problems.

- No waste water treatment plant sludge would be disposed of at the location "unless expressly approved by the Wayne County Health Department."
- Establishment of a central waste separation depot.
- Provide annual compensation packages for education, beautification and recycling programs.
- Target an industrial park development zone and designate 20 acres for light industrial or commercial development.

Supervisor James Poole and state Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton, voted against the implementation committee agreement with Wayne Disposal.

The implementation committee made up of representatives from the solid waste industry, communities, consumer groups, environmentalists and labor, is chaired by Wayne County commissioner Bill Mack, D-Wayne, whose district includes Canton.

2 school leases approved

The Wayne-Westland school board Monday unanimously approved two lease agreements for the Cherry Hill Adult Education Center.

The leases for Cleary College and the Detroit Engineering Institute will help keep the former high school filled and cover maintenance costs of the building, said Tom Svitkovich, associate superintendent for communication and finance.

Both schools have been holding classes in the building since last fall. The Wayne-Westland school district serves a portion of Canton Township.

The Wayne County Sheriff's Department also leases classrooms at Cherry Hill, on Avondale east of Middlebelt, Inkster.

Money generated from the agreements will also be used to pay a \$9,000 fee to the Metropolitan Education Commission, which helped the

district secure the two new tenants, Svitkovich said.

The Garden City-based organization, which represents several suburban school districts, often acts as a go-between for school districts seeking to fill vacant or partially-vacant buildings.

The Detroit Engineering Institute is leasing a classroom, two offices and also uses the building's gym.

The former high school was converted to an adult education center by Wayne-Westland Community Schools in 1986 after the district annexed the Cherry Hill School District.

"Anytime we can keep a building active as opposed to empty, we feel that's a positive situation," Svitkovich said after Monday's meeting.

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The Canton Connection

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your young children come hear Marie Buesching speak at the Canton Public Library on how wonderful this period of life can be. Sign up starts today for the talk, which begins at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 26, in the Canton Public Library. To register, call the library, 397-0999. The program was planned by the library's adult services department. Admission is free and open to the public.

RIGHT PRICE: Chris Bargowski of Canton ended up a contestant on "The Price is Right" TV game show while on the West Coast to cheer MSU on at the Rose Bowl. The show will air at 11 a.m. Feb. 15, on Channel 2.

CULINARY WINNERS: Two Canton students were among those winning medals as members of Schoolcraft College's Culinary Arts Competition at a major Midwest competition in Cleveland.

Gina Hocking of Canton received a gold medal in the hot food served cold category. Renee Hauser of Canton earned a bronze medal in the student apprentice competition for pastry.

CAREGIVERS: Canton Senior Citizens have about 100 guides for long distance caregivers. "Miles Away And Still Caring," available free to Canton residents. The booklet may be useful to younger people, especially the "sandwich generation," caught between supporting children and having to care for aging relatives.

Geographic separation is the rule rather than the exception in our society, says Louise Spigarelli, assistant coordinator. The long distance caregiver booklet, published by the American Association for Retired Persons, is a resource for individuals involved in a long distance caregiving situation.

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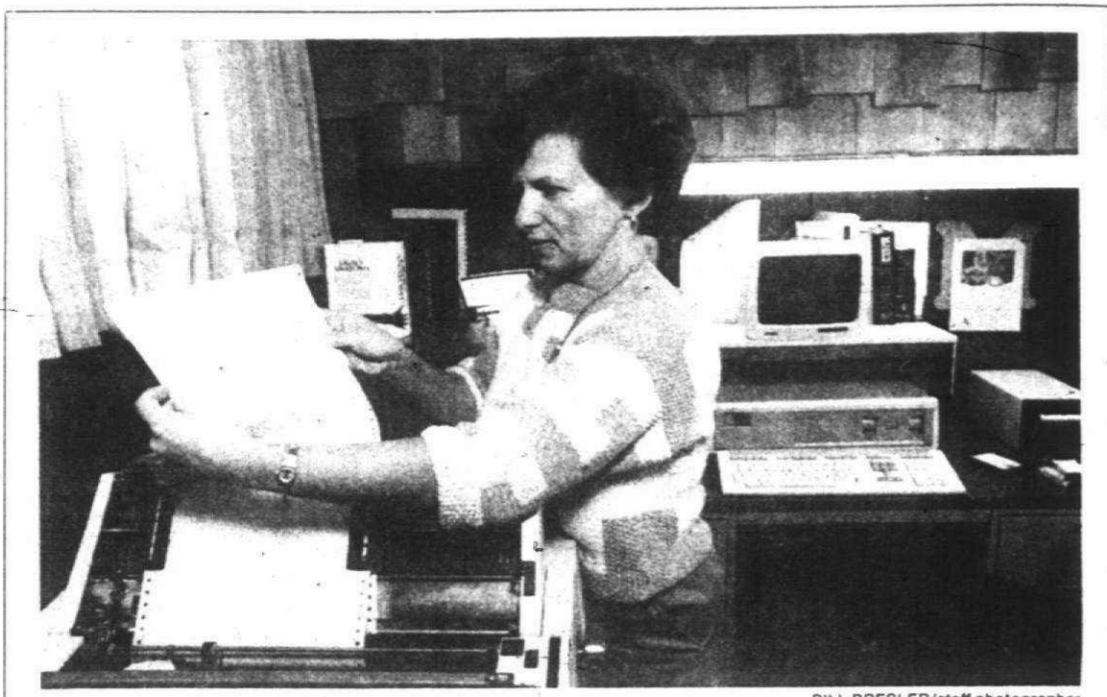
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DUNKIN' DONUTS... AND BAKED GOODS, TOO



Carole Goodfellow of 35th District Court works with the court reporting computer equipment she operates in her home.

Computers change court reporting

Continued from Page 1

Some courts are beginning to experiment with video-taping.

A few "Courtrooms of the Future" are using computer-aided transcription, and taking it a step further. Stenotype copy is fed directly into the computer, and text appears instantaneously on computer screens on the judge's bench and counsel tables.

The system has enabled judges and lawyers to review earlier testimony without having to wait for a written transcript to be produced. And it's helped in trials involving the deaf.

RICHARD KENDZIERSKI, vice president of the Michigan Shorthand Reporters Association, points out another advance brought about by CAT.

By indexing certain words and phrases, court reporters can save lawyers hours in the library, said Kendzierski, a court reporter in Wayne Circuit Court.

"We can data base this information onto computers, so that with the proper program, attorneys and courts can research a protracted hearing in seconds" instead of fishing through thousands of pages of testimony for the information they need.

Gas stations target of cigarette scam

Continued from Page 1

When the employee went to the back room for more goods to complete the order, "the man took the merchandise and fled in a car as a passenger in the back seat," Boljesic said.

The car was described as a 1986 red Renault driven by a white man. A white female passenger with long blond hair was seen in the passenger seat.

The trio got away with 40 cartons of Newport and Kools valued at \$466. No one was injured during the incident.

Anyone with information about the case is asked to call Canton Police at 397-3000.

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PRICE GOOD THRU SUNDAY, JANUARY 31, 1988

CANTON
Ford Rd. at Canton Center Rd.

Ruling surprises, upsets young journalists

By Julie Brown staff writer

Late last week, students were busy pasting up pages and working on the latest edition of the Perspective, the student newspaper at Centennial Educational Park. But they took some time to talk about the U.S. Supreme Court's decision in the case of the Hazelwood School District vs. Kuhlmeier.

The court's 5-3 decision involved censorship by a Missouri high school principal of student newspaper articles. Those articles dealt with teen pregnancy and the effects of divorce on young people.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled the principal's actions did not violate the students' rights to free speech.

"My first reaction is that it probably won't affect us," said Dan Ream, editor-in-chief of the Perspective.

Student journalists at Centennial Educational Park have been able to write about a variety of issues, they've benefited from a good relationship with administrators.

"They believe that we handle the tough issues in a sensitive manner," said Ream, a 12th grader at Plymouth Canton High who is considering a career teaching journalism.

The paper's role includes educating members of its staff, Ream said. Its responsibilities also include informing the student body and then the general public.

"We are criticized at times for being too professional," the editor-in-chief said.

The student journalists believe they have the right to deal with sensitive issues and not just print light feature material.

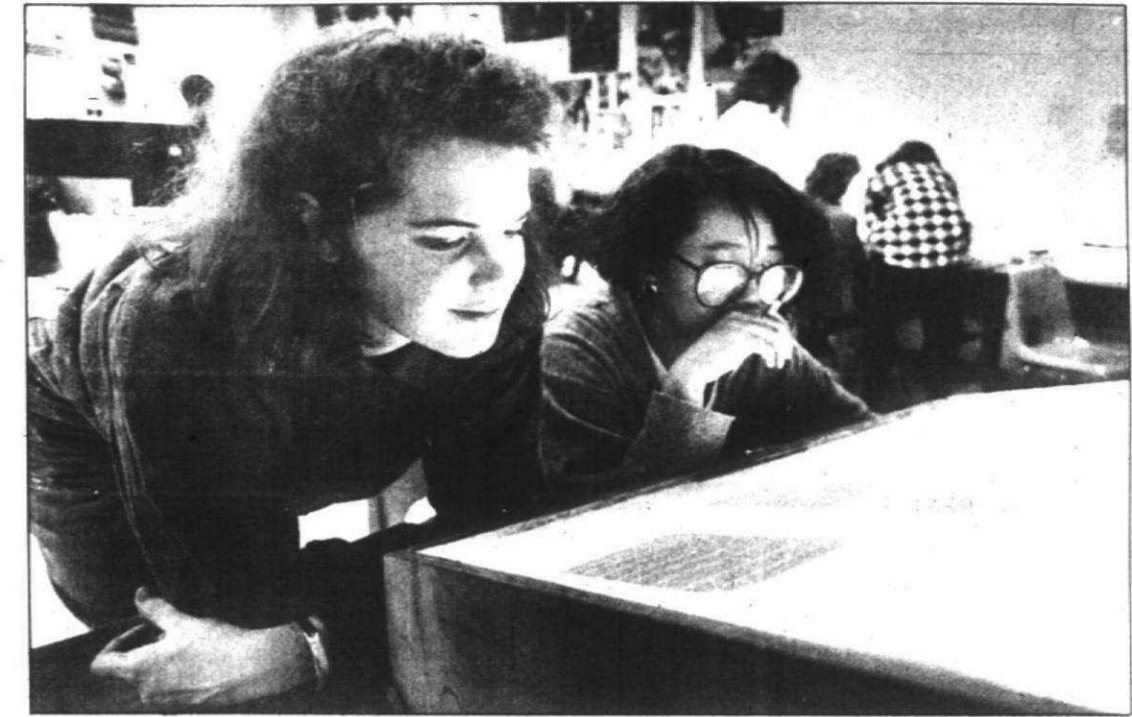
"I think we're beyond that in our ability to handle tougher subjects," Ream said.

DURING THEIR journalism lab last Thursday, students talked about the Supreme Court's decision.

"I was surprised," said Chris Peal, adviser for the Perspective. Peal, who teaches journalism, English and speech, had followed the Hazelwood case.

Student journalists at CEP are taught to take their First Amendment rights and responsibilities seriously, he said. They spend a great deal of class time covering law and ethics.

"It's hard to understand how they came up with that decision," Peal said. "It's a major step back for students as citizens, as people."



Pondering where to cut a story that is too long are feature editors Ashley Miller (left) and Soo Mee Kwon.

ARTICLES IN the Perspective have dealt with such subjects as contraception, homosexuality and drugs.

"The administration's been really good," Peal said. "They've been cooperative. There hasn't been a problem."

The student journalists are taught that they must take responsibility for what they publish, he said. "They haven't abused the powers."

CYNDI MUELLER, co-news editor of the Perspective, was appalled when she heard about the court's decision.

"I don't think it'll affect us directly," Mueller, a 12th grader at Plymouth Canton, attended a press seminar at Columbia University in New York City last year.

"Hazelwood vs. Kuhlmeier was one of the larger concerns," Mueller wrote a staff editorial op-

posing the censorship of the student newspaper in Missouri. A copy of that editorial was sent to the chief justice of the United States.

Student journalists at CEP receive intensive training in First Amendment rights and responsibilities, Mueller said.

"We realize that we can be sued."

The role of a student newspaper is like that of any other newspaper, Mueller said.

"To be a watchdog."

If student journalists find something that's wrong, it's their responsibility to report it as fairly as they can.

Student journalists write articles and editorials on a variety of issues, Mueller said, the students benefit from having the opportunity to do so. "Anyone can write fluff."

RENEE LEVAY, assistant sports editor at the Perspective, was on her way to cover a volleyball game when she heard about the decision.

"It was just so upsetting," said Levay, a 12th grader at Plymouth Salem High.

The Plymouth-Canton community is more sophisticated than some others and censorship hasn't been a problem on the Perspective, she said.

Levay attended a press seminar at Bowling Green State University in Ohio. Other student journalists at the seminar said they weren't able to deal with sensitive issues in their publications.

Levay doesn't believe the Plymouth-Canton administration will change its ways following the Supreme Court decision.

"I don't think it'll affect us directly," Levay said.

Other student newspapers could suffer, however.

"Just the fact they say we don't have the same rights as adults," Levay said.

ALTHOUGH YOUNG PEOPLE

MIKE ZARETTI, a freshman at Syracuse University in New York, also had some thoughts on the Supreme Court decision Zaretti, a former Perspective staff member, was visiting student journalists at CEP last week.

"The Perspective was a great experience," he said.

Zaretti was angry when he heard about the decision: the court treated high school journalists as if they know nothing, he said.

"The Supreme Court case was very disappointing."

"It's tough to draw the line to determine what should and shouldn't be censored."

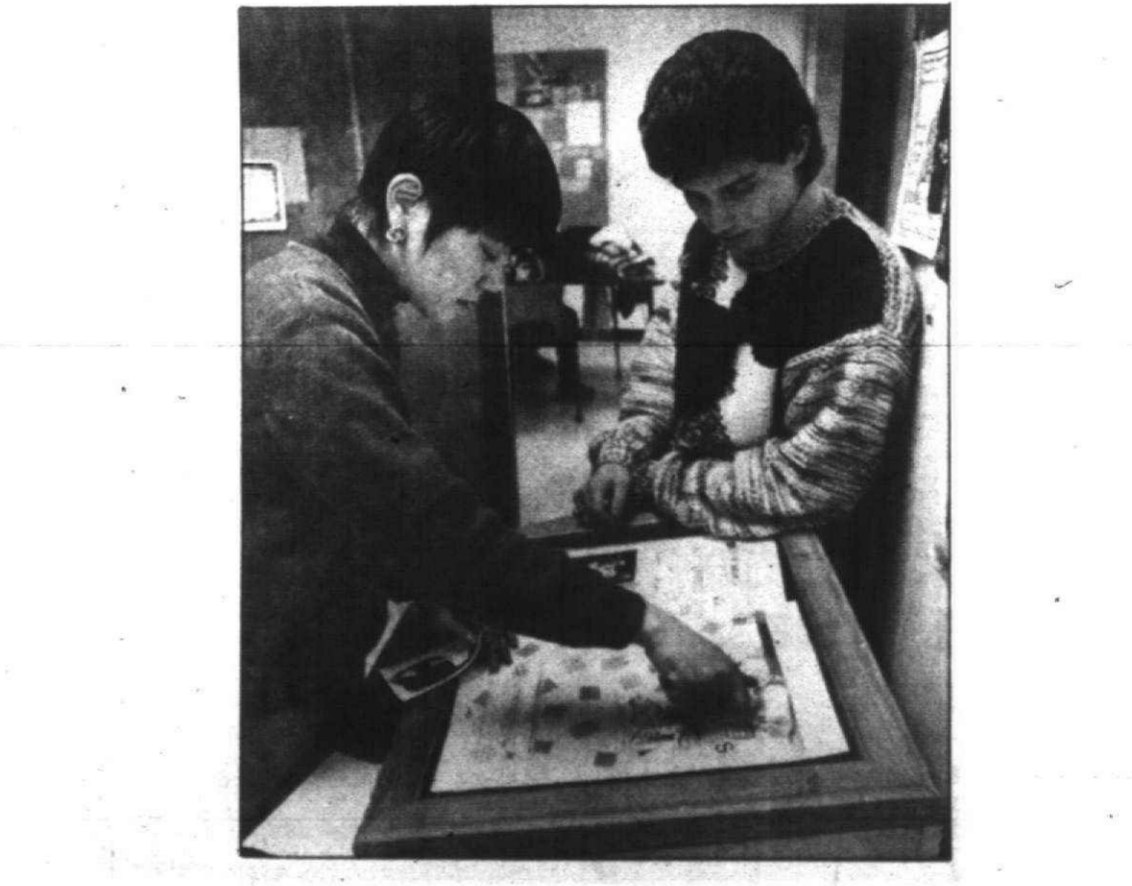
"It endangers the paper," Zaretti said.

'It's hard to understand how they came up with that decision. It's a major step back for students as citizens, as people.'

—Chris Peal, adviser CEP student newspaper

'I don't think there should be an age limit on free speech. School is part of your education, but so is life. Everything ties in.'

—Renee Levay, assistant sports editor



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3 male employees quit over Domino's hair policy

Three male employees at the Domino's Pizza store in Plymouth quit last week rather than out their hair to longer than collar length as required by corporate policy, said a spokesman at the store.

Two of the three were fairly long-term employees who also belong to a rock band, said Dave Kirkpatrick, manager in training. The third was new and decided not to comply, he added.

Five or six employees at the Plymouth store who were told to get a haircut to keep the jobs did so, Kirkpatrick said.

Enforcement of the hair policy — which always was in effect — toughened after Thomas Monaghan, Domino's owner, visited stores in metropolitan Detroit including the one on Main Street here.

"Except for hair length, there was no problem with this store," Kirkpatrick said.

THE PLYMOUTH STORE, opened in June 1985, is one of 79 Domino's franchises in metro Detroit owned by RPM Pizza Inc.

RPM recently has implemented a very big awareness standards push for all employees, said Susan Grover, RPM spokeswoman. "Overall, we've had some real good response from our customers."

Female employees don't have to adhere to the collar-length hair standard, but must tuck most of their hair under a cap.

"Specially, it's acceptable for women to have long hair. It's not socially acceptable for men to have long hair," Grover said.

Image counts, especially in the fast-food business, said Glenn McCall, owner of RPM.

"We don't have tables people can

Blue Ridge is travelogue topic

Life along the Blue Ridge Mountains is the topic of this month's travelogue film sponsored by the Plymouth Kiwanis Foundation.

In fact, "Along the Blue Ridge Mountains — A Part of America's Heritage" is the title of the travel film produced and narrated by Ken Creed.

The program will begin at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the auditorium at Plymouth Salem High School on Joy Road just west of Canton Center Road. The travelogue series is jointly sponsored by the Plymouth Kiwanis Club which meets Tuesday evenings and the Colonial Kiwanis Club which meets at noon on Thursdays.

Creed captures scenes along the 465 miles of the Blue Ridge Parkway which was placed under the jurisdiction of the National Park Service in 1936. Construction of the parkway was authorized by President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The parkway was planned by landscape architects and engineers of the Bureau of Public Roads of the National Park Service. The intent of the designers was to provide a great variety of visual experiences, and by use of overlooks create the illusion that the park's boundaries extended to the horizon.

These innovations exist along with

old values of loyalty to family and neighbors, a hesitancy toward strangers, a love of freedom, and a belief in the right to be left alone, says Creed. "There is a real feeling that today's mountaineers live side by side with their ancestors. Many residents still live on the original property settled by their forebears, some in the very same cabin which has been modified into a more modern structure."

The park endures on the Blue Ridge, visible in physical things such as cabins and the old tools, but more

subtly viable in spiritual values and attitudes of the modern mountain people.

IN HIS TRAVELOGUE, Creed shows the making of apple butter and molasses at Mabry Mill, Brinegar cabin and cemetery, the blessing of the animals at Beaver Creek, and Mt. Mitchell, the highest mountain east of the Mississippi River with an elevation of 6,700 feet.

The film shows wildlife habitat, a swinging bridge, hang-gliding and the Highland games at Grandfather Mountain and some 1,500 species of wild flowers at Craggy Gardens.

Creed talks with several men in the 70s and 80s who helped build the Parkway, and interviews relatives of Tom Dooley at Wilkesboro. The film includes stops at four ski lodges, the Looking-Glass Falls at Brevard, the Biltmore Estate, a clogging festival at a Cherokee Indian Reservation, and a ghost town in the Maggie Valley.

Another highlight is Sliding Rock, where an average of 480 people slide down per hour, and Tweetsie Railroad where the original train traveled from Boone to Johnson, Tenn. A stop is made at the Folk Art Center in Asheville, to canoe races in Bryson City, at Carl Sandburg's home, and a look at rafting down the French Broad River.

obituaries

CLARENCE B. STATION
Funeral services for Mr. Station, 79, of Plymouth Township were held recently in Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at United Memorial Gardens. Officiating was the Rev. David W. Sherwin.

Mr. Station, who died Jan. 6 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Superior Township, was born in Georgia. He was a salesman for a company involved in the manufacturing of machine tools, and a member of Redford Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include wife, Ivy, sons, Don of Vermont, Lynn of Taylor, daughter, Linda Roberts of South Lyon, brothers, Charles and Raymond, both of Rome, Ga., sister, Adell Winpoe of Muskegon, 13 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

bill, 75, of Salem Township were held recently in Casterline Funeral Home in Northville with burial at Warden Cemetery, Salem. Officiating were the Rev. Jack Briggs and Rev. Harry Richards. Memorial contributions may be made to the Hoskins Church with burial at Oakland Hills Cemetery, Novi. Officiating was the Rev. Lawrence Martin with local arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Presbyterian Village.

Mrs. Waters, who died Jan. 8 in Detroit, was born in Athens, Pa., and moved to Livonia from Detroit in 1933. She was a registered nurse who had graduated from University of Michigan School of Nursing in 1921 and served for many years with the Red Cross. She was a homemaker and a member of the Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include daughters, Dorothy Dickie of Westland, Nancy Houchell of Holt, Mich., Janet Hynes of Milford, son, George of Philadelphia, 19 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

LOUIS G. MICUS
Funeral services for Mr. Micus, 67, of Canton were held recently in Manns-Ferguson Funeral Home with burial at Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit. Officiating was the Rev. Mike Cooney.

Mr. Micus, who died Jan. 1 at home, was a firefighter with the city of Detroit Fire Department, a member of St. Suzanne Catholic Church in Detroit, and a veteran of World War II. Survivors include sisters, Elizabeth and Mary, brothers, William and Edward.

HENRY W. BUDD
Funeral services for Mr. Budd, 75, of Northville were held recently at Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home in Northville with burial at Rural Hill Cemetery, Officiating was the Rev. Randy Jo Whitcomb.

Mr. Budd, who died Jan. 12 in Botsford Hospital, Farmington Hills, was born in Pittsfield Township, Mich., and was a longtime resident of Northville. He was a maintenance supervisor at Colony Farms Condominiums in Plymouth.

Survivors include son, Robert of Redford, daughters, Dorothy Williams of Englewood, Fla., and Sharon Goebel of Pinckney, sisters, Mae Budd of Buckley, Mich., and Florence Budd of Florida, eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

MARJORIE E. CAMPBELL
Funeral services for Mrs. Camp-

brevities

- **DEADLINES**
Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer, 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.
- **SMOKING, WEIGHT LOSS**
Monday, Jan. 18 — Stop Smoking and Weight Control seminars, conducted by David Rowe, will be held in Plymouth Township Hall, Ann Arbor Road at Lilley, by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA. Stop Smoking seminar will be from 6-8
- p.m., Weight Control from 8:30-10:30 p.m. Four of five who complete the no-smoking program become non-smokers, and weight clients have lost up to 259 pounds. To register call 453-2904.
- **FUND ANNUAL MEETING**
Tuesday, Jan. 19 — The annual meeting of the Plymouth Community Fund/United Way will be held beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the council chamber, room of Plymouth City Hall at 201 S. Main. The purpose of the meeting is to elect four board members, four officers, hear reports from the president, secretary and
- **COAST GUARD AUXILIARY**
Tuesday, Jan. 26 — Plymouth-Canton Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 09CR-11-1 will hold its January meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the council chamber of Plymouth Salem High on Joy just west of Canton Center Road. Everyone interested in boating safety may attend. For information, call 455-2676.

treasurer of the fund, and to conduct other business. Meeting is open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

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GOP in turmoil 2 groups of delegates head for state convention

By Wayne Peal staff writer

Wayne County's 2nd district GOP caucus characterized the division that plagued the state party Thursday — with two separate groups laying claim to legitimacy and the state convention delegates it would bring.

Depending upon which delegates are seated at the upcoming state convention, Livonia/Plymouth area Republicans either went heavily for Vice President George Bush or were divided between former television evangelist Pat Robertson and Rep. Jack Kemp.



'I had one reporter ask me about our 'rump' convention, and that's not accurate at all. The state party rules clearly make ours the legitimate caucus.'
— Elaine Donnelly, Kemp supporter



'I think it's quite obvious that we're the legitimate caucus. There's been three court decisions to tell us so.'
— Daniel Piercecci, Bush supporter

Going into Thursday's caucuses, the Wayne County portion was considered a swing district that could determine whether the six-county district sent Bush, Robertson or Kemp delegates to the national GOP convention next summer in New Orleans.

Braced by three consecutive court victories involving a Bush-supported delegate selection process, the vice president's supporters dominated a caucus held in Plymouth Township Hall. They elected 31 delegates who favored Bush and two who favored Rep. Jack Kemp. The Kemp supporters left an anti-Bush coalition that included the bulk of their candidate's supporters.

ANOTHER GROUP, made up of Kemp supporters and those of former television evangelist Pat Robertson, met at the Livonia Holiday Inn West and elected 19 delegates who favored Robertson, 14 favoring Kemp.

Each side will send its delegates to the state convention, Jan. 29-30, in Grand Rapids.

"I think it's quite obvious that we're the legitimate caucus," said Livonia resident Daniel Piercecci, who headed up the Plymouth Township meeting. "There's been three court decisions to tell us so."

The Kemp/Robertson faction said the court rulings, the most recent by U.S. District Judge George Woods, didn't apply to their district. Coalition members said state party rules made their caucus legitimate.

Bryan City, at Carl Sandburg's home, and a look at rafting down the

accurate at all," Kemp supporter Elaine Donnelly of Livonia said. "The state party rules clearly make ours the legitimate caucus."

The Kemp/Robertson coalition cited state party rules they said gives each district's executive committee the right to call the caucuses in counties, like Wayne, where there isn't a GOP county chairman. Meanwhile, Bush supporters said court rulings gave caucus-calling power to smaller, local organizations, like the county GOP district committee.

A "rump" caucus or convention involves delegates who walk out of legitimate proceedings to conduct their own business.

SECOND DISTRICT chairman Michael Legg, a Kemp supporter who directed the Kemp/Robertson caucus, said he was among the Re-

publicans seeking a pre-convention determination of credentials.

"You could have every delegation challenged at the convention," Legg said. "If that was the case, you'd have no one to decide legitimacy."

Unlike other caucuses, notably a disruptive GOP gathering in Wyandotte, proceedings at both caucuses were orderly.

The Plymouth gathering featured several local officials as well as members of the state Senate, House and Wayne County Commission.

In contrast, Legg estimated "two thirds" of the Kemp/Robertson gathering were newcomers to party politics.

Party in-fighting did little to dampen enthusiasm of participants for their candidates.

Cuts face rocky reception

By Wayne Peal staff writer

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara's new round of budget cuts could face a rocky reception from the Wayne County Commission this week.

Commissioners are scheduled to meet Thursday to discuss \$2.6 million in cuts proposed by McNamara.

McNamara said cuts were necessary to balance the county budget because the county hasn't yet received authorization to raise circuit court filing fees, because a new airport parking tax was enacted last month later than originally planned and because the commission added \$1.2 million to the county budget.

The cuts, however, failed to gain approval during a stormy ways and means committee session Friday.

"He's asking us to make these cuts when we don't even know how much new revenue we've received from airport parking and from the cigarette tax increase," commissioner George Cushingberry, D-Detroit said. "He's trying to grab budget authority (from the commission)."

Commissioner Kay Beard, D-Inkster, said the commission "moved money around in the budget" but didn't add new spending.

"I WAS disappointed to hear the executive say that," Beard said. "Ways and means members neither recommended nor denied the cuts. Instead, they passed them to the full commission without comment. Commissioners have 30 days to produce alternatives or the cuts become law."

While at least eight currently vacant positions would be eliminated, McNamara said there would be no layoffs.

Among major cuts:

- There would be a \$400,000 reduction in money reserved for claim settlements.
- There would be a \$299,071 cut in sheriff's department services, including a \$48,400 cut from the county park patrol. The money was originally authorized by the county commission.
- There would be a \$220,000 cut from the county clerk's office from money authorized by the commission.
- There would be a \$200,000 cut from mental health services.

whether the Wayne County grant would be eliminated.

The county seeks to raising court fees from current \$40 to court fees as \$100. McNamara said the move would produce an estimated \$618,800. Raising filing fees would add an estimated \$1.5 million.

McNamara said the state Legislature would allow all 83 counties to raise their filing fees or merely allow Wayne County to do so.

"We don't care how they do it," he said.

Also pending in Lansing is legislation that would allow the state Legislature and governor to monitor finances of financially-plagued counties and communities.

"We feel this is a much better system than receivership," state Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville, said.

"The legislation is backed by Senate Majority Leader John Engler, R-Mount Pleasant."

"It's tied-ribbon to the other legislation," McNamara said. "Theoretically, if it went down we could lose the other things we sought, but that's not likely."

Initially, McNamara considered a \$2.8 million budget cut but said he would ask commissioners to sell county property in Dearborn, raising the additional \$290,000.

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He watches court

Continued from Page 1

He said he didn't receive much formal education during his younger years but has learned a lot from court.

CURMI IS MOST impressed that the judges seem to go out of their way to explain to people with business in court exactly what's going on.

He was hard pressed to recall specific cases that made an impression over the years. He admitted to watching courtroom shows on television, but prefers the reality of life in 35th District Court.

Curmi, who said he's worked hard all his life to get ahead, sometimes just shakes his head at the cases that come up in court. "The other day, a guy took a chainsaw. A woman took a slip. I can't understand — and maybe it's because he chose to move to this country — is the importance of our judicial system."

"We have a lot of freedom here," Curmi said. "You go to other places, they treat you just like animals. Here, they explain to you."

Curmi also enjoys breeding and raising parakeets and gardening.

He and wife Cecilia have raised two children — Rose, a teacher, and Charles, an engineer.

Cecilia is all for her husband's court-watching hobby, although she concedes it's not for her.

"I went twice. I have things to do here. I don't have time," she said with a heavy laugh.

Cecilia does, however, enjoy the stories her Sam brings home from court.

WSPD / 88.1

(WSPD broadcasts from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday)

DAILY HIGHLIGHTS (Monday-Friday)

7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Studio 88 — Past and Present Hit Music

4, 5, 6 p.m. News File at Four! Five and Six

6:10 to 10 p.m. 88 Escape — Modern music

MONDAY (Jan. 18)

6 p.m. News File at Six — News anchor Amy Champlin with local news, sports, and weather.

"Michigan State University Health Tips" begins today and airs every weekday during News File at Six.

TUESDAY (Jan. 19)

4-6 p.m. Studio 88 — April J. Bankowski

WEDNESDAY (Jan. 20)

6:10 p.m. Community Focus — Host Dan Johnston

THURSDAY (Jan. 21)

6:10 p.m. Chamber Chatter — Host Eric Varton with news from Plymouth and Canton chambers of commerce.

FRIDAY (Jan. 22)

5:05 p.m. Top of the Line — Host Mark Schang

6:10 p.m. CEP Sports Weekly — Host Jeff Umbaugh

7:30 p.m. Boys Basketball Game of the Week — Farmington Harrison Hawks vs. Plymouth Canton Chiefs.

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS SANITARY SEWER TELEVISION INSPECTION CITY OF PLYMOUTH

The City of Plymouth, Michigan, will open sealed bids on Tuesday, February 2, 1988, at 10:00 A.M. E.D.S.T. in the Commission Chamber at 201 S. Main St. for:

Television inspection of 15,125 linear feet of sanitary sewers.

Plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of the City Engineer, A certified check, cashier's check or bid bond in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the bid must accompany the proposal.

The Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and waive any irregularities.

Sealed bids may be mailed or personally delivered to:

Linda Langnesser
Deputy City Clerk
201 S. Main St.
Plymouth, Michigan 48170

Envelopes should be plainly marked:
Sealed Bid: Sanitary Sewer Television Inspection
For Opening: Tuesday, February 2, 1988

Publish: January 14 and January 18, 1988

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH LEGAL NOTICE REQUEST FOR BIDS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE: sealed proposals will be received by the Charter Township of Plymouth, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170, until 4:00 p.m. EST, February 2, 1988, in the Board Room at the Township of Plymouth Hall, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read for the purchase of:

1988 1/2 Ton Van
1988 3/4 Ton 4WD Pickup with snow plow package

Specifications may be examined at the D.P.W. Office at the Charter Township of Plymouth, 1333 S. Mill Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Telephone No. 453-8131.

ESTHER HULSING, Clerk

Publish: January 18 and January 21, 1988

NOTICE STORES CLOSED MONDAY, JANUARY 18th, 1988 TO TAKE ANOTHER BIG CUT IN PRICES FOR POSITIVELY... THE LAST 5 DAYS

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STORES CLOSED MONDAY to prepare for the LAST 5 DAYS of this, our greatest sale ever. Let nothing keep you away as you truly won't believe the savings that will await you. This sale POSITIVELY ends when the doors close Saturday, January 23rd promptly at 5:30 P.M.

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Snow and ice off sidewalks

The city of Plymouth Department of Public Works (DPW) warns property owners that snow and ice must be removed from their sidewalks within 14 hours after a snowfall.

Failure to do so may result in the DPW removing the snow or ice and assessing a cost of \$40 an hour to the property owner.

Help for diabetics

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

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

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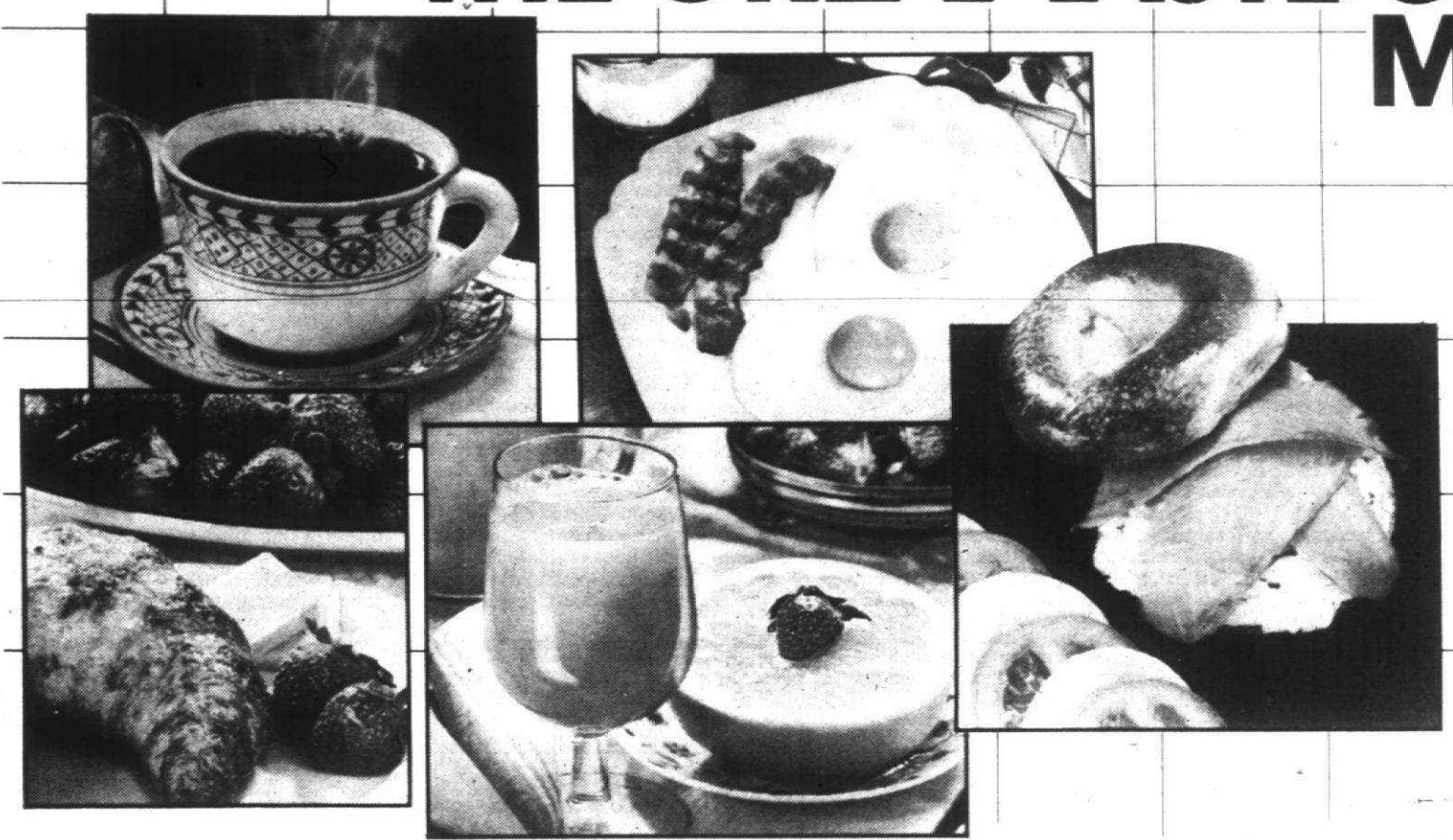
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Heinz Tomatoes 68¢ 10-oz. can

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Medallion Cherries 1.39 15-oz.

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Brook's Kidney Beans 39¢ 15-oz.

Ember's Roast Beef 2.69 1.5-lb. pkg.

Cherry Turnovers 59¢ 10-pack

Pre-Priced Palmolive Dish Liquid 1.19 12-oz.

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Red Delicious Apples 48¢ 12-pack

Florida Temple Oranges 6/1 12-pack

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Spanish Clementines 5/1 10-lb. bag

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Blue Bonnet Spread 88¢ 1-lb.

Kraft Midget Longhorn 2.79 10-oz.

A&P Sour Cream 77¢ 1-lb.

Borden's American Singles 1.99 10-pack

Green or Red Chili or Beef 'n Bean

Frozen Potato Burritos 33¢ 5-oz.

Pepperidge Farm Pizza 2.77 12-oz.

A&P Fudge Bars 1.59 12-pack

Green Giant Vegetables 79¢ 10-oz.

<p>A&P FutureStore</p> <p>Bonus Coupon No. 635</p> <p>MT. DEW SLICE, PEPSI FREE OR</p> <p>Pepsi-Cola</p> <p>8.149 12-liter bottles Plus Deposit</p> <p>Limit One & Back To User 88. Limit One Coupon Per Customer. Valid thru Sunday, January 24, 1988.</p>	<p>A&P FutureStore</p> <p>Bonus Coupon No. 631</p> <p>A&P GRADE A FRESH</p> <p>1 1/2 Dozen Large Eggs</p> <p>59¢ 1 1/2-dozen</p> <p>Limit One 1 1/2 Dozen Eggs Limit One Coupon Per Customer. Valid thru Sunday, January 24, 1988.</p>	<p>A&P FutureStore</p> <p>Bonus Coupon No. 632</p> <p>QUARTERS</p> <p>Blue Bonnet Margarine</p> <p>19¢ 1-lb.</p> <p>Limit One 1-lb. Pkg. Limit One Coupon Per Customer. Valid thru Sunday, January 24, 1988.</p>	<p>A&P FutureStore</p> <p>Bonus Coupon No. 641</p> <p>KRAFT</p> <p>Philadelphia Cream Cheese</p> <p>68¢ 8-oz.</p> <p>Limit One 8-oz. Pkg. Limit One Coupon Per Customer. Valid thru Sunday, January 24, 1988.</p>
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THE NEW A&P FutureStore

- Joy Road at Morton-Taylor CANTON
- 14 Mile Road at Farmington WEST BLOOMFIELD

OPEN 24 HOURS EVERY DAY

DOUBLE COUPONS See Store For Details

The supermarket of tomorrow...with yesterday's prices!

Plymouth settlers describe area Indians

(Part 6)

Joel Kellogg, who arrived in Plymouth in 1832 with his parents, John and Eleanor Kellogg, is among early residents who left his impressions of the Indians who visited here 150 years ago on their way to the Detroit River from their settlements west of Plymouth.

Joel was one of five sons and two daughters the Kelloggs brought with them when they migrated to Plymouth from Painesville, N.Y. In 1835, John Kellogg built a house on Ann Arbor Trail on the site where the Christian Science Church is now. From the rear of that home, young Joel used to watch Indians as they raised swarms and caught fish in Tonquish Creek behind the Kellogg property. Larger than it is today, the creek had a big marsh on both sides.

Joel recalled that when the Indians resumed their march, the braves rode ahead.

The squaws followed on foot, staiding loads on the pack ponies. Bringing up the rear were ponies laden with deer carcasses. On top of the carcasses, said Joel, were "the



past and present Sam Hudson

small children, surrounded by swarms of flies."

ANOTHER EARLY resident, Henry Utley, also has left a record of what Plymouth was like in its infancy.

Utley also had a bit to say about the Indians he saw as a boy. Utley was born here in 1836, the child of early settlers. He became an historian and librarian of the city of Detroit. This is from a memoir he read before the Michigan Historical Society in 1876.

"In 1825, Mr. William Starkweather, going still further into the woods than any of his predecessors stuck his stakes into the now pleasant and prosperous Village of Plymouth. He slashed down the trees and made a little clearing on which he erected a log house on the site of the present site of John Fuller's in the heart of the village. He was shortly afterwards followed by others. (The house was built for Fuller by his father-in-law, John Kellogg, The Mayflower Hotel now stands on the site). Utley continued, "All supplies were hauled from Detroit and as ox-

teams were used the journey was tedious. The roads were axle deep in mud in the spring and fall, and the round trip to Detroit of 25 miles and back occupied a whole week.

"Detroit was the only market and not a good one, for there was no shipping demand. To haul wheat at fifty cents a bushel was not encouraging. Coin of the realm was scarce. But there was not much use for money. There was food to satisfy the appetite and clothing was home-spun. The shoe-maker came around once a year, and made up boots and shoes to last until his next visit.

"At the first Township meeting, it was proposed to call the place Pekin, as the two adjoining towns were called Canton and Nankin. But better counsel prevailed. The village

sheep in one night — biting each animal in the throat, drinking the blood and leaving the carcasses for the foxes."

How does one account for Henry Utley's uncompromising view of the Indians he saw in the 1840s with the favorable reports of Markham and Holbrook of the Indians they saw in the 1820s? In 1833, three years before Utley was born, the Potawatomi had agreed by treaty to move from Michigan to lands west of the Mississippi. Perhaps what Utley saw and described as seedy vagabonds was the backwash. The prouder Indians had already moved west in an attempt to reclaim a way of life they had known before the whites arrived.

"The stage route was known as Detroit and Ann Arbor. There were many land-lookers and travelers. As many as eight stage-coaches, with each having four horses, passed through the village in a single day."

HERE IS Utley's comment about the Indians:

"There were but few Indians in the neighborhood and they were mostly of the seedy vagabond variety, who never dreamed of taking a scalp, and cared for nothing but enough to eat and plenty of fire water. Bear and wolf were more dangerous. The bear liked pork and the wolves would finish a hole flock of

me of Henry V for the first time in a log cabin."

ONLY THE Methodists, Baptists and Presbyterians had church societies in Plymouth Township 150 years ago.

The Presbyterian Church was where it is today, in the center of town. The other two were at Cooper's Corners, west of town.

The Presbyterian Church's first minister, the Rev. Alexander McJannet, has left us a somewhat jaundiced view of Plymouth as he saw it in 1835.

"The Sabbath was, and in a measure is yet, known only by shooting and the foul noise of mirth and revelry and ruffian fights, and the foul oath and the passing of family wagons on Sabbath visits — all meeting my ears as I stand in the pulpit trying to reason of Righteousness and Judgement to come, and warning that for these things the wrath of God cometh on the children of disobedience."

One wonders if those family wagons that disturbed the good reverend were earlier manifestations of Saturday night cruise-ins.

clubs in action

- MUSICAL TRYOUTS**
The Plymouth Park Players will hold tryouts for the spring musical, "The King and I," 2:30-6 p.m. Monday through Friday, Jan. 18-22. Tryouts will be held in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School, Joy and Canton Center roads in Canton Township. For more information, call Gloria Logan, 459-3518.
- LAMAZE CLASS**
The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a Lamaze orientation class at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 18, at Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. This will be an introduction to the Lamaze birth technique and will feature a birth film, "Saturday's Children." Price is \$1 per person, payable at the door. Advance registration is not required. For more information, call 459-7477.
- MOMS OF TWINS**
The Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 18, at the Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 30650 Six Mile Road, between Middlebelt and Meridian in Livonia. The speaker will be Sally Behgin, a crime prevention specialist and traffic safety officer for the city of Grosse Pointe Woods. For more information, call Evelyn Griwicki, 421-3557.
- NEWBORN CARE**
The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a two-week course on newborn care for expectant couples. The class will begin Tuesday, Jan. 19, at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon Road, Canton. The class will give information on care and development of infants from birth through the age of 3 months. To register or for more information, call 477-8404.
- PWP PROGRAM**
Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will hold an orientation at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 20. For details or more information, call 459-7477.

- TOPS OPEN HOUSE**
The Canton chapter of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) will hold an open house at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 21, at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon Road, Canton. TOPS is a non-profit weight loss organization with more than 320,000 members worldwide. Women, men, teenagers and preteens who would like to lose weight may attend. Admission is free of charge. For more information, call 459-6543 or 344-8999 (evenings).
- PIECEMAKERS**
The Plymouth Piecemakers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 21, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street. The club promotes the art of quilting through the sharing of ideas and promotional materials. Lectures and quilt shows are also included. The club is seeking new members. For more information, call Wanda Nash, 459-0578 or 459-3630.
- LET'S DANCE**
Westside Singles will hold a dance from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, Jan. 22, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster. Snacks will be available. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). There will be a disc jockey. The dance is for those age 21 and older. For more information, call the hot line, 562-3160.

- BIRTH PROGRAM**
The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a seven-week childbirth series starting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 21, at Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Early registration is advised. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.
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recreation news

- GROUNDHOG CLASSIC**
The ninth annual Canton Parks and Recreation Department's "Groundhog Day Classic" slo-pitch tournament is set for Saturday, Jan. 30, in Griffin Park. This tournament will see teams battle the elements in an effort to hit the 16-inch orange softball. The tourney will be cancelled only by good weather. The fee is \$35 per team. Interested teams can call the recreation department at 397-5110.
- LEARN TO SKI**
Canton Parks and Recreation is offering Learn to Ski sessions at Riverview Highlands — the week of Jan. 25. The session consists of four lessons, two per week, beginning at 7 p.m. for juniors (ages 8-15) and at 7 p.m. for adults (16 and older). The charge of \$35 per person includes

- four lessons, four lift tickets and four equipment rentals (\$25 if your own equipment). Each lesson will last 45 minutes with free skiing after the lessons. Skiers must provide their own transportation to the Riverview Highlands Ski Area. For information call 397-5110.
- SKI LESSONS**
City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation once again will offer its ski program through Riverland Highlands, beginning the week of Jan. 18. Each session includes four lessons over a two-week period for a charge of \$35, which includes lift tickets, lessons, and rental equipment (\$25 if you have your own equipment). Lessons for children and adults will be offered. For further information call the recreation office at 455-6620.
- ICE SKATING SIGNUP**
Registration for winter ice skating group lessons will be held from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 21, in the Plymouth Cultural Center. Fees for residents of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools is \$22, for Northville

- residents \$24, and for non-residents \$26. Classes are taught by a professional staff. Each class session is 25 minutes, once a week for eight consecutive weeks. Classes are available for beginners, intermediate, and advanced skaters with the minimum age being four. For information, call Plymouth Recreation Department at 455-6620. Classes begin the week of Jan. 25.
- SALEM SOCCER**
There will be a meeting for all ninth through 12th graders at Plymouth Salem High School who wish to try out for the girls varsity and junior varsity soccer teams in Room 2703 at 4 p.m. Monday, Feb. 8.
- SPRING SOCCER**
Registration for spring soccer will be held through Jan. 29 in Plymouth Parks and Recreation Office, in the

neighbors on cable

- CHANNEL 8**
- MONDAY (Jan. 18)**
3 p.m. ... Ski! For The Fun of It — First-time skiers tell their story.
3:30 p.m. ... The Grande Beat — A dance show hosted by Greg Lea at the Grand Ballroom.
4:30 p.m. ... Community Upbeat — School teacher Sharon McDonald and Denise Swope produce this talk show about topics such as sports, schools, dance, law, community projects.
5 p.m. ... Contemporama — A cable magazine program featuring topics including education, how to, health, conservation, politics and travel.
6 p.m. ... Open Lines — Public affairs program featuring local, state, and national government officials.
6:30 p.m. ... Social Security Today — Issues of concern to retirees.
7 p.m. ... Milt Wilcox Show — Former Tiger pitcher Milt Wilcox and Harry Katapodis co-host interviews with sports and media celebrities.
7:30 p.m. ... Sports — Boys basketball features Plymouth-Canton Chiefs vs. Northville Mustangs. Also highlights from the wrestling meet as Plymouth-Canton hosts Northville High.
9:30 p.m. ... Videotunes Live! — Music videos by the New Dittolites and Run DMC and the Assorted Jellies Band.
- TUESDAY (Jan. 19)**
3 p.m. ... Beyond the Moon — Astronomer Mike Best enlightens us on our world beyond the moon.
3:30 p.m. ... Keeping on Moving.
4 p.m. ... Parking Lot — Music from the backyard with "Extra Senses."
4:35 p.m. ... Salione Mini-Indy Races.
5 p.m. ... Jazz on the Run — Rebirth presents jazz with Wendie Harrison and Marcus Belgrave.
6 p.m. ... Northville Bluegrass — Josh White.
6:30 p.m. ... Community Upbeat.
7 p.m. ... Sportsview — Hosts Ron Cameron and Bob Page.
7:30 p.m. ... Ski! For The Fun of It.
8 p.m. ... Open Lines.
8:30 p.m. ... Bustin' Barriers.
9 p.m. ... Darlene Myers Show — Darlene welcomes Chili Joe who makes chili with 74 ingredients.
WEDNESDAY (Jan. 20)
3 p.m. ... Bustin' Barriers.
3:30 p.m. ... The Oasis — A visit with Mr. Rabbit in Bunnyland. Special guest Domino sings "How."
4 p.m. ... Darlene Myers Show.
4:30 p.m. ... Northville Bluegrass.
5 p.m. ... Contemporama.
6 p.m. ... Grande Beat.
7 p.m. ... Milt Wilcox Show.
7:30 p.m. ... Sports.
9:30 p.m. ... Videotunes.
- CHANNEL 15**
- MONDAY (Jan. 18)**
3 p.m. ... Yugoslavian Variety
- TUESDAY (Jan. 19)**
3 p.m. ... Legislative Forum — A public affairs program from the Democratic staff of the Michigan House of Representatives. News and information about issues in Michigan.
4 p.m. ... This is the Life — Dramatic real life situations using a biblical approach to solutions. Provided by the Lutheran Church.
4:30 p.m. ... Public Platform — A debate format program from the CEP psychology students who produce Human Images. This week's program is the debate on the issue of abortion. Heather Kurtz moderates the program.
5:30 p.m. ... County Impact — Wayne County Commissioner Susan Heinz hosts a discussion of issues concerning the 10th District, which includes Plymouth.
6 p.m. ... 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents: A Celebration.
7 p.m. ... Juvenile Services — A BPW presentation on the Washtenaw County Juvenile Services Department focuses on child abuse and prevention, and how it relates to juvenile delinquency.
8 p.m. ... Human Images — A discussion show by students from the CEP Psychology Club. Amy Schmidt produces this program on school policy.
8:30 p.m. ... The Lupe & Beatrice Variety Show — A program focusing on Hispanic American issues, culture, and entertainment.

- Hour — Song and dance.
4 p.m. ... This is the Life — Dramatic real life situations using a biblical approach to solutions. Provided by the Lutheran Church.
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8:30 p.m. ... The Lupe & Beatrice Variety Show — A program focusing on Hispanic American issues, culture, and entertainment.
- WEDNESDAY (Jan. 20)**
3 p.m. ... Michigan Journal — A public affairs program from the Michigan Republicans hosted by state chairman Spencer Abraham with news and information about issues in Michigan.
3:30 p.m. ... Omnicom Sports Scene — Girls volleyball action with Plymouth-Canton vs. Plymouth Salem.
5 p.m. ... Human Images.
5:30 p.m. ... Madonna Magazine.
6 p.m. ... Canton Update.



Marion says he wins election.
Aquino says she wins election.

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Henry Ford Community College's Main Campus is conveniently located near the Fairlane Town Center and is on both the SEMTA and DOT bus routes.

Tuition rates are \$31 per credit hour for residents; \$44 per credit hour for Out-of-District applicants.

Henry Ford Community College proudly offers

Spring Classes - 1988

Open Enrollment Dates
Jan. 30 - Feb. 4, 1988

in the Student Center
HFCC Main Campus
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Hours
Saturday, January 30
8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Monday - Thursday
February 1 - 4
9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Classes begin Friday, Feb. 5, 1988

Please call the Admissions Office at 845-9613 for further information.

Cruise Planner

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\$1100 complete per person double occupancy

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Returns Saturday February 13

•First day optional activities

Cruise Highlights:

- Baja Peninsula
- Puerto Vallarta
- Mazatlan
- Cabo San Lucas
- On board activities: casinos, bingo games, dancing and night club entertainment, sun bathing by the pool

Caribbean Cruise

8 Nights/9 Days

\$769 complete per person based on double occupancy

Departs Thursday July 7
Returns Friday July 15

•Key West

•Playa Del Carmen

•Cozumel (Mexico)

•Round trip air transportation to Miami

•4 days Lucerne Hotel

•5 day Caribbean Cruise

Alaska and Northwest Pacific

13 Nights/14 Days

\$2399 complete per person double occupancy

Departs Tuesday May 31
Returns Monday June 13

•San Francisco

•Yellowstone

•Old Faithful

•Grand Tetons

•Air transportation to San Francisco from Salt Lake City

•Motorcoach from San Francisco to Salt Lake City

•Alaska Sundance Cruise-M.V. Seardancer 7 nights accommodations aboard ship, all meals aboard ship, all port taxes included in total price

•Hotel Accommodations-6 nights during motorcoach portion of tour

•Sightseeing-Fisherman's Wharf in San Francisco, A.M. St. Helen's Visitor Center, Gatown in Vancouver, B.C., Yellowstone National Park, Old Faithful, Grand Tetons

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"MISS WINTER WONDERLAND"



PAGEANT

The search is on!

Wonderland Mall will be holding a "Miss Winter Wonderland" Pageant on Friday, January 29, at 6 p.m. The pageant is open to single, young, ladies between the ages of 16 and 23 years.

As "Miss Winter Wonderland," the winner will receive the opportunity to model in our fashion shows throughout the year, obtain photos to build her portfolio, appear in Wonderland advertisements and represent Wonderland at special events within the mall.

In addition to the above mentioned opportunities, the 1988 "Miss Winter Wonderland" will receive a \$100 Wonderland Mall gift certificate, a 19" color television set, crown, scepter, trophy and banner, plus eligibility to enter the State Fair "Queen of Queens" Pageant.

The points of the following three categories will be added to determine the winner.

1) **TALENT** (30 possible points)

Each contestant will be required to perform a talent routine of up to (2) minutes long (points will be deducted for overtime). If a cassette tape is needed to perform your talent, it must be rewound and turned in upon arrival at the mall, on the day of the pageant.

2) **MODELING** (50 possible points)

Each contestant must model an evening gown of their choice.

3) **INTERVIEW** (20 possible points)

Each contestant will be interviewed on stage in their evening gown. Questions will be based on the information submitted on your application.

To enter this pageant, please fill out the application form and send it in with a \$10 registration fee to:

WONDERLAND MALL
Management Office
29859 Plymouth Road
Livonia, MI 48150

The deadline for applications is Friday, January 22.

Your Place To Shop!

MALL HOURS:
Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sunday, Noon to 5 p.m.

WONDERLAND MALL
SPRINTAK
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522-4100

APPLICATION FORM	
"MISS WINTER WONDERLAND" PAGEANT	
NAME:	_____
ADDRESS:	_____
TELEPHONE: (Home) _____	(Work) _____
BIRTHDATE: _____	AGE: _____ HEIGHT: _____ WEIGHT _____
TYPE OF TALENT: _____	DO YOU NEED A MICROPHONE? _____
MUSIC: _____	_____
HOBBIES: _____	_____
AWARDS/ACHIEVEMENTS: _____	_____
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: _____	_____
Signature of Competitor: _____	Signature of Parent: _____ (If competitor is under 18 yrs.)

taste buds

chef Larry Janes



Spaghetti and sauce to sample

The history of pasta is almost as tangled as a bowl of vermicelli. Many authorities credit Marco Polo with bringing the noodle from China to Italy. I can handle that, but it was my friend Chef Boyardee who really discovered what a good, thick rich sauce did for those gossamer ribbons. In most culinary circles, it is more important to be aware of how you twirl the spaghetti around your fork than from whence it came. (By the way, true Italians laugh when they see us use a spoon for fork twirling.) Practitioners of the noble art of pasta dressing claim it's all in the wrist. In this country, our version of pasta has been drowned in a sea of tomato sauce. Only recently have we begun to appreciate the dazzling choice of sauces that accompany pasta abroad. One of these lesser-known sauces and adornments is to give what the Romans call "una spaghetata," a big spaghetti bash. If you know several people whose palates are prepared for a lusty adventure, invite them for an evening featuring perfectly cooked pasta with a sampler of sauces. You probably know someone who runs in marathons. What better food for them to enjoy than something high in carbohydrates. A few of my fitness junkie friends have actually laid claim to eating a bowl of pasta for breakfast the day of the run for added "good carbs" (whatever they might be).

A CHEF WHOSE home was in Florence, Italy, tried once to describe to me the proper way to test spaghetti for doneness. "It must be cooked 'al dente' or to a 'soft chewiness,' but the *only* way I can describe it is when you throw strands of pasta against the wall — and they stick. If they fall down, it isn't cooked. If they stick — *bellissimo!*" Naturally, I thought that was his idea of a little joke. Can you imagine what his walls looked like? One evening, after preparing a platter of profound pericattelli (small pierced pasta twice as thick as spaghetti but hollow like macaroni) and downing a few liters of Chianti with friends, we tried it and it really did work. Of course, it was a good three minutes of trying that my dog (Jack, the Wonderdog) truly enjoyed because he got to eat the stuff that was still a little too "al dente."

A word of advice, though. Don't cook the pasta until the very last moment, when all the sauces are ready and you're only a few minutes from announcing dinner. Always use a large potful of boiling water so the pasta has room to "move" through the pot. This alleviates sticking. Also, if making pasta from scratch, allow yourself plenty of space and lots of hot wine. A word about the cheese to sprinkle with: Forget the green plastic canister of that so-called "cheese" that has been in the fridge since last May. Try some fresh-grated parmesan. (Can be purchased already grated from the deli.) Well-aged parmesan has a faint golden color and an elusive flavor of nuts. Romano is white, saltier and sharper, but some prefer it to parmesan. My favorite, asiago, which originated in the provinces, is nuttier and more flavorful than parmesan or romano but very hard to find. Italians never serve cheese with a seafood sauce, but you can load on the cheese if you like — I'll never tell. Bon appetit!

HOMEMADE PASTA (easily serves four)

- 2 cups flour
- 1 tsp. salt
- 2 whole eggs
- about 1 tbsp. water

With hands, sift flour and salt together. Add eggs, mixing well with your fingers after each addition. If dough is still dry, add a little water or olive oil and knead into a small, smooth ball of dough. Wrap tightly and allow to rest for one hour. Roll out thin, cut into strips. Serve with sauce of your choice.

GARDEN SAUCE

- ½ cup parsley leaves, chopped
- 2 medium onions, minced
- 4 radishes, minced
- 1 large leek, minced
- 3 tbsp. butter
- 3 tsp. olive oil
- 2 small zucchini diced
- 1 cup tomato sauce
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 6 slices prosciutto, minced
- 2 carrots, minced

Please turn to Page 2



STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

Peter Goatley and his wife, Suzanne, run the Palate Pleaser in Bloomfield Hills. Their upscale customers need ready-to-go meals, to keep up with the demands of their accelerated lifestyles.

Gourmet carryouts are trendy

'It's definitely a yuppie market.'

— Edward Postiff
co-owner Edwards
Caterers, Northville

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

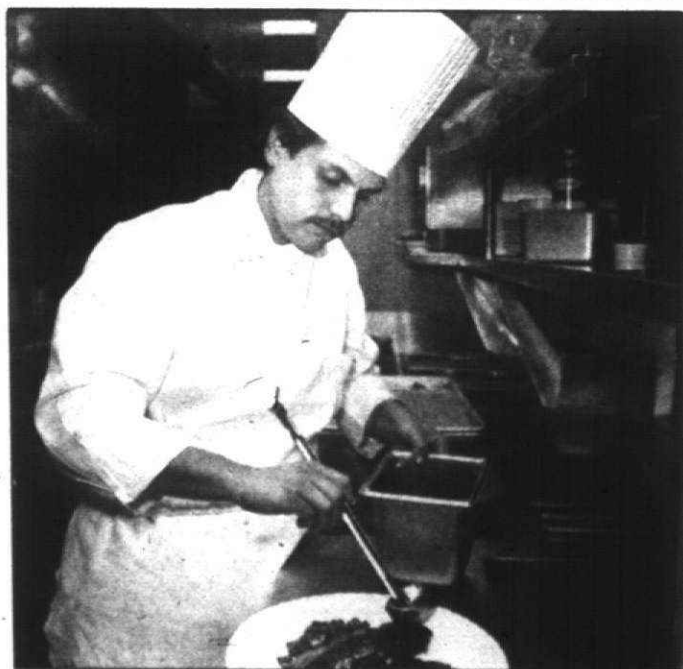
Pre-packaged meals aren't new. Back in the Beaver Cleaver days, moms popped tinfoil-wrapped TV dinners in the oven to feed hungry youngsters. But the TV dinner generation grew up. And it wanted something more. So, gourmet carryout shops sprouted like sauteed mushrooms throughout Detroit's affluent suburbs. These shops offer freshly prepared meats, vegetables and pastries to a clientele that is educated of palate and long on cash but short on time. "It's definitely a yuppie market," Edward Postiff, co-owner of Edwards Caterers, Northville, said. "We sell to a lot of double-income couples." Ready-to-go meals are necessary to keep up with the demands of a fast-paced society, added Peter Goatley, owner of the Palate Pleaser, Bloomfield Hills.

"OUR LIFESTYLES are so accelerated compared to those of our parents that it's really a different world," Goatley said. Bland TV dinners hold little appeal for today's upscale consumers, he added. "America is in a food craze,"

Goatley said. "Food has become stylish. There's tremendous interest in how meals are prepared and presented, but most people don't have the time to do it themselves." Postiff, who once had a Birmingham shop and still sells to Birmingham-area clients, said demands change with the suburbs. "In Plymouth and Northville, people are more conservative. They like to prepare at least part of the meal themselves. Here, we sell a lot of appetizers," he said. "In Birmingham, they're more likely to make the whole meal a carryout." Pasta salads, chicken salads and gourmet hot meals, especially featuring fish or fowl, are staples at most gourmet carryout shops. So are pastries. Yvonne's To Go, the area's first gourmet carryout chain, prides itself on its chicken pies, a company spokeswoman said. Others entered the field earlier — Goatley and his wife, Suzanne, have been in business for six years — but the gourmet-to-go era took hold in the mid-1984, with the opening of the first Yvonne's To Go in Southfield. Yvonne's outlets, inside Farmer Jack supermarkets, offer gourmet foods in a mass-market setting. "WE TELL people they can have a TV dinner for \$3, or for a dollar or so more, they can have a gourmet meal

that's freshly prepared," spokeswoman Pat Wesley said. Though stores have since been added in Livonia, Farmington, Dearborn Heights, Grosse Pointe and Warren, the Southfield store remains the company's largest. All outlets, except Farmington, have their own bakeries. Though founded by Detroit restaurateur Yvonne Gill, the outlets are now a branch of Farmer Jack. Gill is no longer associated with the shops. Services vary among the smaller gourmet carryout stores. As its name suggests, Postiff's is heavily into catering. Goatley's store stresses "healthy cuisine." "We specialize in low-salt, low-cholesterol meals," he said. Young urban professionals aren't the only ones tapping the gourmet carryout market these days. Empty nest parents are also getting into the act. Postiff said older couples also make up a substantial part of his business. Yvonne's To Go, a pioneering gourmet outlet chain is specifically targeting older, non-yuppie customers, while trying to hold on to its upscale base. "I think it started out as a yuppie market but we're trying to broaden the appeal," Wesley said.

Please turn to Page 2



CAMILLE MCCOY/staff photographer

Mike Hall, executive chef at the Guest Quarters' Atrium Cafe, prepares a dish in the hotel kitchen. His 12-hour workdays leave him little time to spare.

Action! Atrium chef thrives on long hours

By Sevil Omer
special writer

Mike Hall, 30, doesn't have very much time for conversation. Amidst the stainless steel carts holding rows of fresh breads, the white-coated master sweeps a 400-pound block of ice into a lavishly crafted swan, later to become the centerpiece for the afternoon buffet. Trays of fresh melons need stuffing, vegetables need to be marinated and the chronic ringing of the phone needs to be answered. Hall, executive chef of Guest Quarters' Atrium Cafe in Troy, says his work — often consuming 12 hours a day — is strenuous, but he thrives on the challenge. "You have to do what it takes," he says, taking a second to wipe his brow. "You have to take pride in the work you do and go that extra mile." "I'm perfectly happy at being a

'You have to take pride in the work you do and go that extra mile.'

— Mike Hall

chef. It takes dedication, long hours and commitment." A Waterford native, Hall earned his chef's degree at Schoolcraft College's Culinary Arts School in Livonia. His talents have graced the kitchens of Truffles in West Bloomfield and Jacques in Bingham Farms. Since March, Hall has brought the world of fine dining to the tables of the Atrium Cafe. Hall's award-winning culinary talents have taken him to plush resorts like Lake Tahoe's Harrah Hotel Casino and the Greenbrier Hotel in West Virginia.

HE WON A BRONZE medal in the 1986 Great Lakes and Restaurant Show, but for now Hall said he is pleased to be back home. He clears his way through the aisles of dessert trays to finish placing an order for fresh produce. With the luncheon rush almost winding down, Hall has to revive himself and his staff for the dinner crowd that will soon pack the dining room. Each chef is "take, he says, and a good one can "unlike his trade anywhere." The key to a chef effectively exercising his talents, though, is "in being able to adjust to the kitchen he's working in. "You have to apply situations to certain restrictions," he says. It's dealing with limitations (of food costs and kitchen sizes), that turns a good chef into a good manager, he believes.

Please turn to Page 2

County panel to monitor minority contracts

By Wayne Paal
staff writer

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara tapped three western Wayne County residents for a new advisory council that will monitor county progress in awarding contracts to minority and female-owned businesses.

Terry Ahwal, Carmen Munoz and Sharon Pommerville, all of Livonia, were selected for the seven-member board. McNamara announced the appointments Wednesday.

Ahwal is director of the American Arab Anti-discrimination League. Munoz is president of Munoz Machine Products, Livonia, a member of the Hispanic Business Alliance. She was the Michigan Department of Commerce's "Minority Vendor of the Year" for 1987.

Pommerville is vice president of Trebor Construction Co. She is also director of the Pommerville Network, an affiliate of the National Association of Female Executives.

Other group members include Hicks Griffiths, attorney and husband of Lt. Gov. Martha Griffiths, minority banker Charles Allen, Detroit Minority Business Development Center director Joseph Harris and Detroit attorney David Baker Lewis. Appointments require county commission approval.

'We've begun to unlock the doors of the contracting process.'
— Edward McNamara
county exec

McNamara said the share of county contracts awarded small, minority and female-owned businesses rose to 17 percent last year — nearly double the previous year's figure.

"We've begun to unlock the doors of the contracting process," McNamara said.

A \$2.9 million contract for consulting work at Metro Airport and a \$6 million jail expansion contract headed the list of minority contracts, McNamara said.

In all, \$117,550,000 in contracts were awarded to small, minority or female-owned businesses, McNamara said.

Roughly 60 percent of that figure went to minority businesses, county purchasing director Melvin Halliwell said. Roughly 22 percent went to female-owned businesses. The rest went to small, non-minority, businesses.

The increase in small business contracts was attributed, in part, to more rapid payment from the county.

"It was taking too long for businesses to get paid," McNamara said, "small businesses couldn't afford the wait."

The county seeks to award 30 percent of its contracts to minority businesses, McNamara said. McNamara failed to announce a time line for reaching the 30 percent figure but said increasing minority contracts would be a continuing goal of his administration.



Terry Ahwal



Carmen Munoz



Sharon Pommerville

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You should take the drug penicillamine on an empty stomach. This medicine is best absorbed in an acid environment, ideally provided by the stomach early in the morning before breakfast.
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Birds of prey adapt for hunt

All birds of prey — generally considered to be hawks, eagles, owls, falcons, kites and the osprey — have interesting habits and adaptations for getting food.

Owls serve as the night crew. The other birds of prey feed during the day.

Owls are able to fly silently at night because of special feather modifications. The leading edge of wing feathers have long barbs that serve to muffle the sound of air passing over the feather.

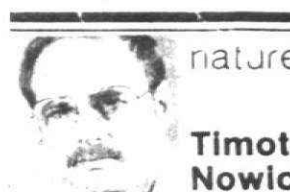
Although owls can fly silently, they are able to locate their prey by sound. A slight amount of noise on the forest floor can be heard by the owl's sensitive ears.

LIKE ALL birds of prey, owls have long, sharp talons, or claws. Some owls and the osprey are able to rotate one of their eyes backward for a more even grip. This is particularly helpful for osprey, which must carry slippery fish.

Osprey also have knobby spines on the bottom of their feet to help hold onto fish. Osprey will manipulate the captured fish so that the head is always facing forward. It



Birds of prey have very keen eyesight. A hawk could identify an object the size of a lima bean at the opposite end of a football field.



Timothy Nowicki

helps reduce wind resistance. Birds of prey have very keen eyesight. A hawk could identify an object the size of a lima bean at the opposite end of a football field.

READING AND learning about this group of birds is fascinating, but seeing them alive at close range is very exciting.

Michigan United Conservation Clubs has recently developed a Wildlife Encounters program that features five to six different birds of prey. Live specimens are used to teach people about this special group of birds.

This program is designed for classrooms, senior centers, clubs or special events. Program fees start at \$100.

For more information and scheduling, contact: MUCC, Box 30235, Lansing 48909, or call (517) 371-1941.

2,000 dogs entered in Pontiac show

More than 2,000 dogs, representing 120 breeds and varieties recognized by the American Kennel Club, will be put through their competitive paces Sunday, Jan. 24, at the Michigan State Fairgrounds, Woodward Avenue at Eight Mile Road, Detroit.

The occasion is the annual winter dog show and obedience trial of the Pontiac Kennel Club.

Admission to the all-day event is \$2 general—\$1 for children and seniors, with a maximum of \$5 per family. In addition, food and pet supplies will be on sale.

JUDGING WILL begin at 8 a.m. and run continuously in 14 rings until the best in show dog is selected around 6 p.m. by Alvin E. Mauser Jr., of Minersville, Pa.

For 10 hours, an international panel of 14 AKC-licensed judges and four licensed obedience judges gradually will narrow the field to the best dog in the show.

SC to offer college test workshop

Schoolcraft College is offering a three-part ACT Test Preparation Workshop, beginning 9 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 6.



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The new pill is appropriately called the "fat-magnet" pill because it breaks into thousands of particles, each acting like a tiny magnet, "attracting" and trapping many times its size in fat particles. Then, all that trapped fat is naturally "flushed" right out of your body because it cannot be digested.

Within 2 days you will notice a change in the color of your stool as the fat particles are being eliminated.

Pills Do All the Work
According to the doctors, the fat-magnet pills do all the work while you quickly lose fat with no starvation diet menus to follow, no calorie counting, no exercising, and no hunger pangs. It is 100% safe. You simply take the pills with a glass of water, before meals.

The fat-magnet pills have just been offered to the American public and are already sweeping the country with record sales and reports of dramatic weight loss. It's the "lazy way" to lose weight for people who enjoy eating.

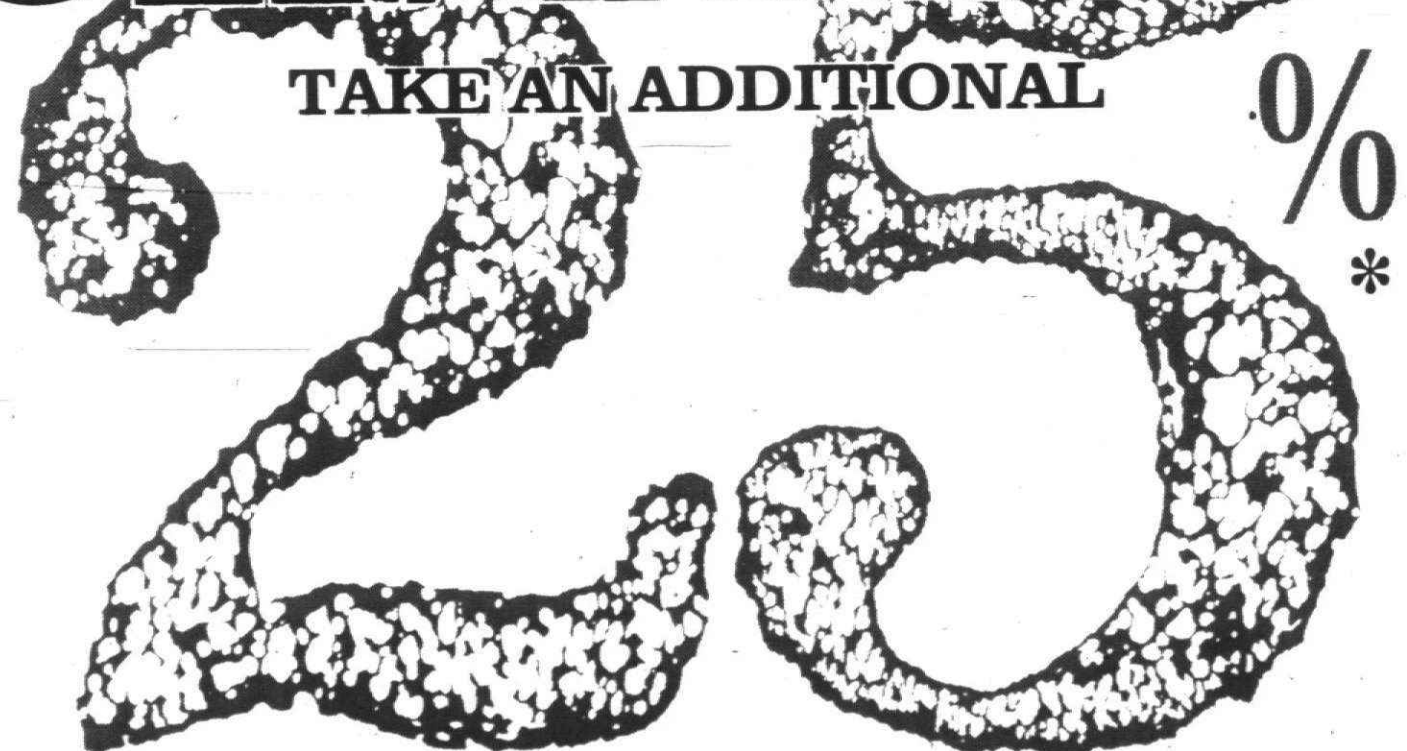
Now Available to Public
If you need to lose 20, 50, 100 pounds or more, you can order your supply of these new highly successful fat-magnet pills (now available from the doctor's exclusive manufacturer by mail or phone order only) by sending \$20 for a 90 pill supply (+\$2 handling), or \$35 for a 180 pill supply (+\$3 handling), cash, check or money order to: Fat-Magnet, 9016 Wilshire Blvd., Dept. W 24, Beverly Hills, CA 90211.

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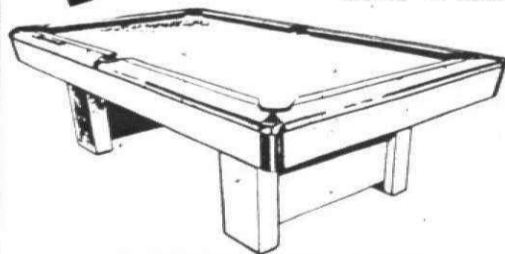
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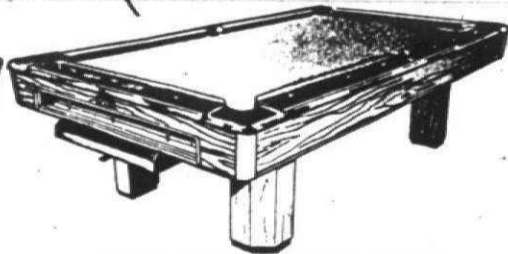
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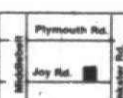
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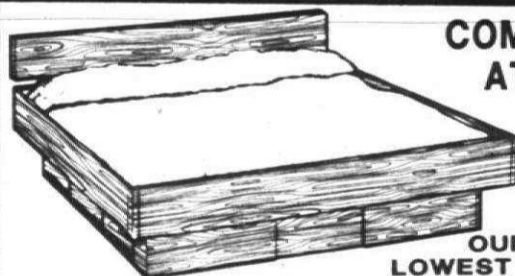
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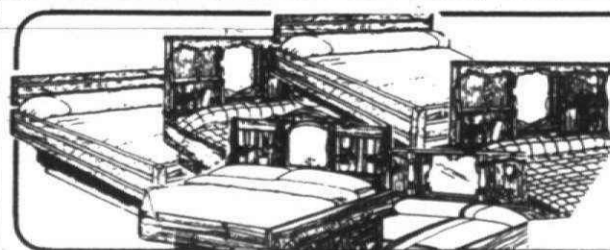
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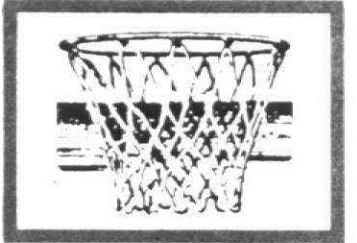
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Sports

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



Monday, January 18, 1988 O&E

(P.C)10

Miss Basketball

Salem's Dena Head wins state's top individual award



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Dena Head joins an elite list of girls to have won the "Miss Basketball" award, designating her as the best high school player in the state for the 1987 season. The Plymouth Salem star

is the seventh athlete to be so honored. Recent winners include Franthea Price of River Rouge and Daedra Charles of Detroit DePorres.

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

If you asked anyone familiar with girls basketball to name the best high school player in Michigan last season, Dena Head was usually the first person mentioned.

The Plymouth Salem senior was officially recognized as such when she was crowned "Miss Basketball" during an awards ceremony Saturday at Lansing's Radisson Hotel.

"It's a great way to end my high school career, and it's something I'll be able to look back on in years to come," Head said.

From the start of the 1987 season, she was thought to be the favorite to win the award, and that assumption held up when she was voted No. 1 by members of the Michigan High School Basketball Coaches Association.

"I've felt for two years now she is as good a player as there is in the state," said a "delighted" Salem coach Fred Thomann. "To be recognized by the coaches as the best player is a tremendous honor."

HEAD FINISHED ahead of such other stars of the girls game as LaTonya Tate of Class A champion Detroit Cass Tech, Birmingham Marian's Kathy Phillips and Marlene Ferguson of Detroit M.L. King.

The MHSBCA asked that vote totals not be released, but the order of finish went as follows: Head, Tate, Phillips, Mimi Harris (Flint Powers), Ferguson, Cathie Vos (Grand Rapids Christian), Marie Williams (Flint Beecher), Erica Thomas (Newaygo), Lisa Rathmun (Cadillac) and Missy O'Mara (Lake Odessa Lakewood).

Despite the consensus opinion that Head was the odds-on favorite to win the award, she wasn't going to take anything for granted. That others may have considered Head the front-runner didn't take any of the surprise out of winning the award for her.

"In all honesty, I thought there was a lot of competition," she said. "It was not just mine (to win). There were four or five people who earned the right to be Miss Basketball."

"LaTonya Tate had a great season and couldn't have ended it any better," she said of the player whose team defeated Salem in the Class A semifinals.

"SINCE I DIDN'T expect to win it, I was very much surprised when I did," Head added. "Some people may find that hard to believe, but I find it to be very true."

Head starred for the Rocks in four straight seasons, and her name has been known around the state since she burst onto the high school scene as a freshman in the 1984 season.

She capped her outstanding career by averaging 28.6 points and leading



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Dena Head is one of the few girls to score more than 2,000 career points.

Salem to a 25-2 record and the state semifinals for the second year in a row.

Though she is one of an elite group of girls to have scored more than 2,000 career points, scoring was certainly not the only thing Head did well on the basketball court. As a senior, she accumulated totals in excess of 350 rebounds, 150 steals, 175 assists and 75 blocked shots.

Head was a four-year starter for the Rocks and earned all-league honors each time. With each passing year, her role as the team leader became more obvious. She began her career averaging 10 1/2 points as a freshman, 15 1/2 the next season and 25 1/2 in her junior year.

IN HIS LENGTHY tenure as a coach of boys teams at Willow Run and Salem before assuming the girls coaching position, Thomann has won many championships, including a state title at Willow Run in the late 1960s, but having a player singled out for such an honor is a first for him.

"We've had all-state players before, but we've never had a player who was honored as the outstanding player of the year," Thomann said.

"You look at the success she's had as a player and the recognition the team has had over the last four years (89-12 during that span) and to cap it off with the Miss Basketball title is phenomenal."

Thomann coached three all-staters in the boys game while at Willow Run and four more when he moved over to Salem. A special place is reserved for Head in the girls game, however.

"All of them were outstanding players in their time," said Thomann of the great male athletes he has coached, "but, for sure, at the female level, you can say she's unquestionably the best to come through our program."

"YOU'RE TALKING about 4 to 5 other (female) all-state players, but she's the best, for sure," he added.

The thought of winning the coveted individual award occurred to Head when she was as freshman, but that goal eventually took a back seat in succeeding years as the Rocks enjoyed much team success and annually were rated among the best in Class A.

"The Miss Basketball award was in the back of my mind, but it wasn't something that was always on my mind," she said. "My freshman year it was a goal I set out to achieve, but after that I took things in stride."

"It ends things, for me, on a positive note since my teammates and I were not able to accomplish the state championship as we had wanted. All in all, it's a great way to end things."

Head is not an overly emotional person, as she describes herself, but even she had to contain her enthusiasm after being told by Thomann she had won the award since the official announcement was to be made at Saturday's presentation.

"THERE WAS AN inner sense of being happy, but I couldn't express my feelings as I wanted to everyone I would have liked to," Head said.

"It's been kind of difficult. I've just been going about my daily business, putting it in the back of my mind and waiting for it to be announced."

Head's parents, Jim and Jackie, and her 12-year-old brother, James, knew in advance of course. But it was difficult for a proud father to remain silent, too.

"When I told my dad, he was rather excited," Head said. "But he knew he couldn't show that emotion, because it had to be a low-key thing (until Saturday)."

Head, who also stands out in the classroom where she carries a high grade-point average, will have much to reflect on in later years when she

Please turn to Page 3

Smith lifts Rocks to victory

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Keith Smith was a late arrival to the second-half fireworks Friday night at Plymouth Salem.

North Farmington's basketball team wished he had stayed on the bench where he sat with four fouls until late in the game.

Instead, the 6-foot-4 senior ended up being the life of the party as he sparked the Rocks to a strong finish and a 69-60 win over the Raiders in Lakes Division play.

Smith missed three quarters of the third period and half of the fourth, during which time North rallied from a 12-point halftime deficit to trail by only two points, 54-52.

He played a decisive role as he scored six of Salem's first eight points in the last quarter to get the Rocks, who had been stuck in neutral, rolling again.

"HE'S A LEADER on the team; he's our catalyst," Salem coach Bob Brodie said. "He's the horse we have to have; he sparks us."

"When he went back in the game, the other kids picked their heads up. And he did a good job of staying in the game."

The Rocks were scoreless in the fourth quarter until Smith sank a free throw at 4:00, but John Shelton used the glass to pull the Raiders within one, 55-54.

Smith followed Scott Hale's drive to the basket with a layup of his own as the Rocks began opening up a lead again.

Kurt Dudek, who paced the North scoring with 17 points, downed a shot from the corner to keep it close (59-56), but Smith, on a power move into the lane, scored off a rebound and converted a three-point play to give Salem a six-point lead with 2:19 remaining.

basketball

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—Bob Brodie
Salem coach

TODD MARION, who led all scorers with 23 points, was 4-of-4 at the free-throw line down the stretch to help of the Rocks end a four-game losing streak.

"We needed a win bad," Brodie said. "We needed to come back here and get one before things all fell apart."

Marion, who was 8-of-9 at the line overall, got 15 of his points in the third quarter, and his hot shooting touch was the major reason Salem enjoyed a 54-42 lead going into the finale.

But the Raiders, who have struggled to put their game together in the early season and slipped to 2-5 overall, made a comeback and strong bid to win the game.

North outscored the Rocks 10-0 in the first half of the fourth period, and Dudek had six of those points, including the two that brought the Raiders to within 54-52 on a shot from the baseline.

"I THINK WE played hard in the second half," North coach Tom Negoshian said. "It's the type of game if you play hard good things happen."

"We were lethargic, we were standing around in the first half. When you start playing hard, it makes you aggressive in all phases of the game." Negoshian added he thought the game was still

up for grabs with 1 1/2 minutes to play. The Raiders were only down four, 64-60, but Pat Rzepecki sank a layup and Marion and Hale combined to make three foul shots to decide it.

"We gave up something awful easy at the other end, and we lost our momentum and our gas," Negoshian said.

Sophomore guard Matt Hoffman added 15 points for North, and Shelton and Bill Green had 10 apiece. Smith and Hale finished with 11 points for Salem, and Rzepecki added 10.

THE LATTER had eight of those points early in the second quarter as the Rocks opened up a 10-point lead that remained in tact until the Raiders made their fourth-quarter charge.

"One of our goals was to control the ball better on offense," Brodie said. "In the first half, we did that very well."

"But then we went back to the same thing that got us in trouble the last few games, turning the ball over and shooting the ball too quickly. We weren't making (North) play any defense."

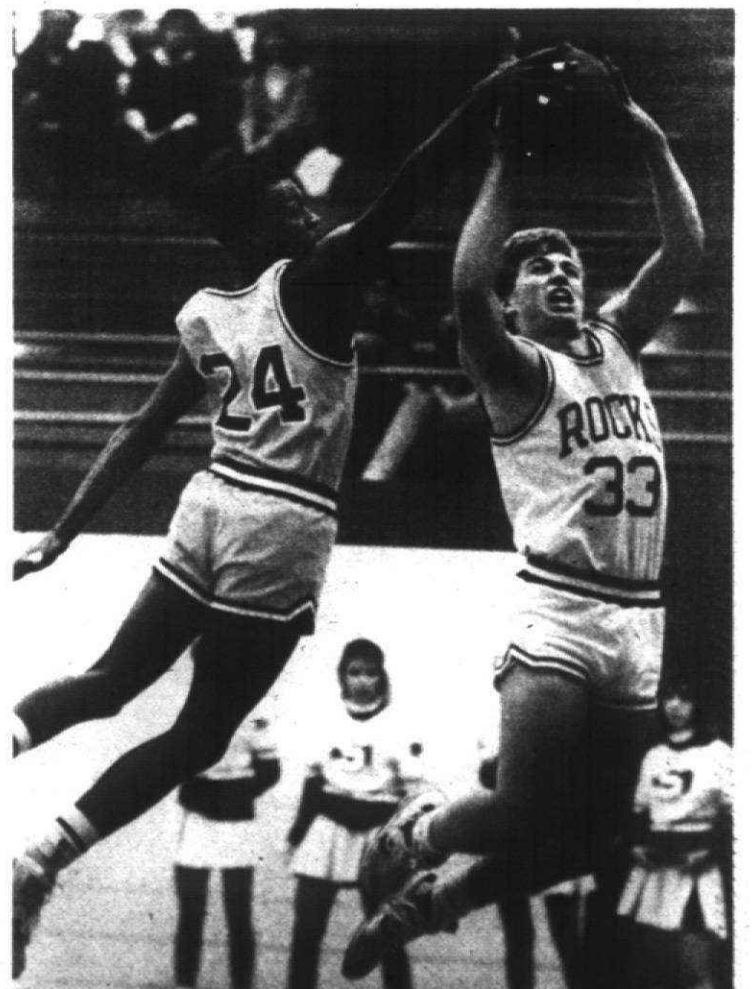
"But, again, we came back, held our poise and came through to win the game," he added.

The Rocks also accomplished their victory with a depleted roster. M.J. Ewald required surgery to repair a broken nose. Jeff Elliott has a broken arm and Bill Anderson is sidelined with mononucleosis.

"WE'RE EXPERIENCE so many players and getting so much experience I see us getting better and better as the season goes along," Brodie said.

Negoshian didn't have a victory to help prop up his emotions, but his team's resiliency was a positive indicator.

"It's a hard thing to do, but we need to sustain that ability to play hard," he said. "We just need to get to where we're playing hard for more than just a half."



Mike Albertson pulls down a rebound for Salem while North Farmington's Vanoy Hill gets a hand on the ball, too. The Rocks won 69-60.

Rocks hand foe first mat defeat

Plymouth Salem handed Farmington its first dual-meet defeat Thursday with a 36-24 victory for the Rocks in Lakes Division wrestling.

wrestling

Salem improved to 5-2 overall, and the Falcons stand at 4-1, following a meet that provided a number of upsets and surprises.

The kids I thought would win lost, and the kids I thought would lose won. Rocks coach Ron Krueger said Farmington coach Al Bevan felt the same way about his team.

It seemed the guys who were hungry wanted to come back and beat the other kids to whom they lost in the North Farmington tournament.

Salem took a 27-9 lead, winning six of eight bouts through the 145-pound bracket.

The Falcons, who won three of the last five, still could have pulled out a victory, but Salem's Brian Burison avoided the issue when he pinned Tom Stanek in 4:12 to end the 167-pound bout.

The Rocks added a 5-1 decision by Chuck Graczyk over Charles Wyatt at 198.

Salem jumped in front 12-0 on pins by Matt Konenski (4:59 over Joe Goudseune) and Jeff Delbeke (0:31 over Chris Phillips) at 98 and 105 pounds.

The Rocks extended their lead to 21-6 on consecutive wins by Todd Bourlier and Scott Contini at 119 and 126, respectively.

Back-to-back decisions by Ed Barlage and Mike Smith at 138 and 145 gave Salem its 27-9 advantage.

Barlage defeated T.J. Armstrong 20-0 and Smith nipped Todd Jacobs 3-2.

Farmington's only wins prior to the 155 contest were Chris Gardner's pin over Dave Mang at 112 and Rob Woodbeck's 8-4 decision over Mike Shumate at 132.

The Falcons picked up an additional 15 points when Mike Kelly upset Steve Burison 10-9 in the 155 bout.

Bill Lindbert pinned Craig Flowers (2:18) at 185 and heavyweight Paul Daniels scored a 10-second fall over Scott Brethaupt.

JOHN GLENN, 48, NORTH 12: The unbeaten Rocks improved their dual-meet record to 6-0 as they opened Lakes Division competition by beating the Raiders, 2-3.

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Todd Bourlier is close to pinning Farmington's Matt Mullins during their 119-pound bout Thursday night. The Salem wrestler had to settle for a technical fall, however, as Mullins stayed off his back but lost to Bourlier by a 16-1 count. The Rocks dealt the Falcons their first dual-meet defeat.

Swim teams big winners

Plymouth Salem gave its top swimmers a night off Thursday, and the Rocks still came through with a victory, defeating Walled Lake Central in the loser's pool 109-63.

Salem's underclassmen won both relays, the diving competition and two other events as the Rocks improved to 3-1 in dual meets.

Chris Butzlaff, Mark Erickson, Andy Elovega and Pat Sturdy combined for a winning time of 1:52.0 in the medley relay.

Sturdy, Nate Brush and Eric Bunch stopped the clock at 3:45.0 in the freestyle relay.

Erickson also won the breaststroke (1:09.9). Kevin Kock's 208 points gave him first place in the diving and Albert Sneath took the backstroke in 1:08.5.

Salem also had strong second-place showings from a trio that included Bunch, Chris Culoia and Brett Meik. Bunch was timed at 1:58.2 in the 200 free, Culoia 24.7 in the 50 free and Meik 5:43.4 in the 500 free.

Central had three double winners. Jeff Siefert in the 50 and 100 free (22.4 and 51.2), Jeremy Brandon in the 200 free and butterfly (1:56.5 and 59.5) and Nick Plaxton in the individual medley and 500 free (2:17.8 and 5:33.8).

CANTON 119, W.L. WESTERN 52: The Chiefs dominated their Walled Lake opponent Thursday, winning 10 events — including both relay races — and raising their record to 3-1.

Members of the 200-yard medley team that won the event in 1:59.47 were Steve Geddes, Shawn McGinnes, David Nevi and Rob Jager. Swimmers on the first-place freestyle relay team were Andrew Lang, Steve Wertz, Jeff Schwin and Tim Edwards. Their time was 3:47.4.

Eight different Canton swimmers won individual events. Winning the 200 freestyle in a time of 2:07.9 was Wertz. David Nevi won the individual medley in 2:18.85, and Brad Flowers finished first in the diving event with a score of 218.85.

Edwards' time of 1:05.56 won the butterfly, and Lang placed first in the 100 freestyle with a time of 54.80. The other individual winners for Canton were Jeff Schwin (500 free), Steve Geddes (100 back) and Shawn McGinnes (100 breast).

Ahert led the field on the balance beam, scoring 8.25. She later was the top performer for Clarenceville on the floor exercise, finishing second with a score of 7.9.

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Canton defeats N'ville

Two teams headed in opposite directions stayed that way Friday night as unbeaten Plymouth Canton downed winless Northville 69-54 in boys basketball.

The Chiefs are 7-0 overall, 2-0 in the Western Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association. The Mustangs fall to 0-7 and 0-2.

Canton received strong play off the bench from Roger Trice and Brad Carey. Trice tied with Mitch Fyke for team scoring honors with 15 points. Carey added 14. Scott Stephens scored 14 for Northville, followed by 12 from Chris House.

Canton coach Tom Niemi praised the play of his reserve players, including forwards Ray Penman and Fernando Johnson.

"We had people in foul trouble, and once again our bench played well," Niemi said. "A couple of steals to start the second half got us going."

Canton led 28-23 at halftime and after three quarters took a 47-37 advantage.

PLY. CHRISTIAN 73, LUTHERAN NW 67: Bryan Davies scored 16 points and Jeff Leach added 13 Friday to lead Plymouth Christian Academy to a victory over Rochester Lutheran Northwest.

Nine players scored for Christian. Kyle Mavin had 13 rebounds for the winners.

Dena Head acclaimed best player

Continued from Page 1

recalls her high school career. And her latest — and greatest — honor serves as a fitting conclusion.

"GOING TO THE Final Four the last two years and having the opportunity to be up at state with my teammates were rewarding moments," she said.

"Putting all those great moments together and adding this one on top of it makes it all worth it. It all blends in and becomes a whole."

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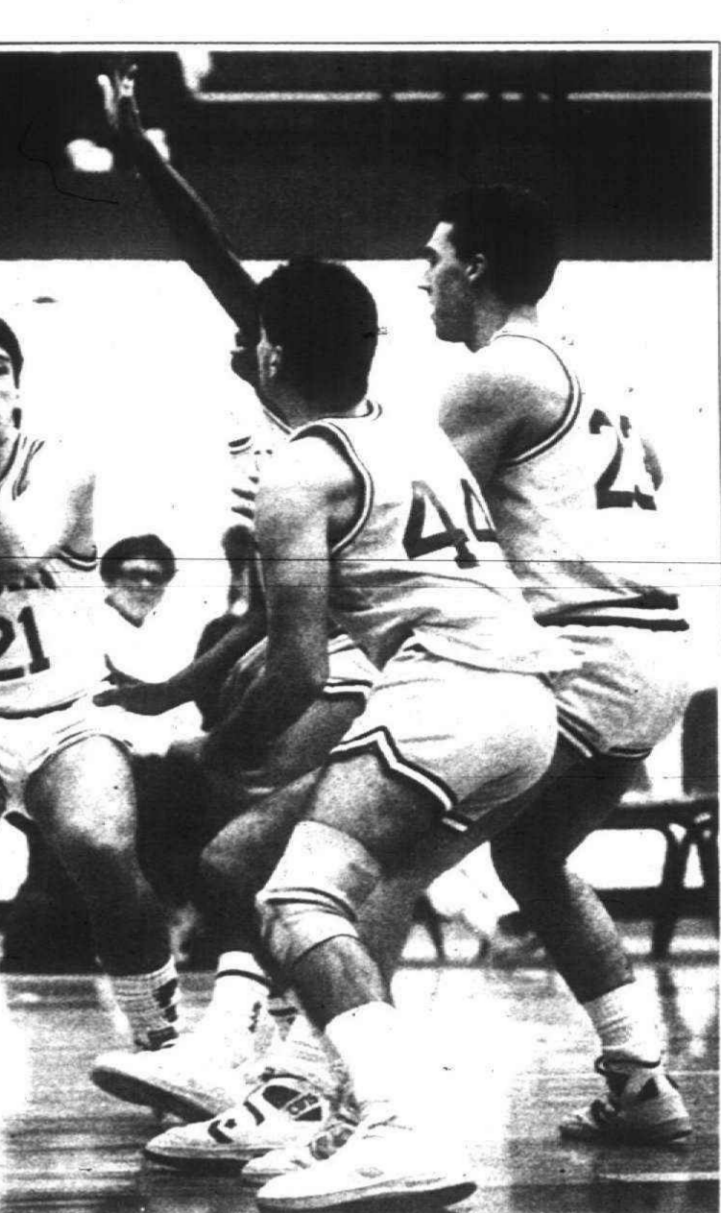
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S'craft women need late rally to top St. Clair

The lesson is becoming clearer every game. Schoolcraft College's women basketball team knows how to get a lead, they just don't know how to keep one.

The Lady Ocelots almost let one get away Wednesday at home against St. Clair CC.

After leading by as many as eight points in the first half, SC had to come from behind to earn a 79-73 victory.

"These teams we play just won't quit. And at times, we make it hard on ourselves. We aren't patient enough."

St. Clair (2-2 in the conference) trailed 35-32 at the half, but with 12 minutes to play had taken a 52-48 lead.

Two minutes later SC was back in front, but the Lady Ocelots were never really in command. Their lead was never more than the final margin.

Debbie Georgievich earned six-of-seven floor shots and scored 14 points for SC. Michelle Dykanski was the Lady Ocelots' top scorer (15) and rebounder (16), including 12 points and 13 boards in the first half.

Dennis Kokowicz added 12 points — 10 coming in the final 10 minutes — Penny Kroll's 20 points paced St. Clair. The Lady Ocelots, who have won five straight, play at Delta Wednesday.

THE SC MEN weren't as fortunate at St. Clair Wednesday. They had a chance to win — several, in fact — but failed to cash in on any and eventually lost in overtime, 89-85.

"We were up nine in the second half and proceeded to blow it," Ocelot coach Dave Bogataj said.

"We weren't forcing shots, we just couldn't shoot. We hit 37 percent (from the floor) for the game. We didn't shoot free throws well, either (six-of-12)."

With 50 seconds left in regulation, SC led 75-69. St. Clair guard Jim Patton streaked past Ryan Williams for a layup, and Williams fouled him. Patton converted the free throw to cut the lead to three.

Andy Stephens was fouled on SC's next possession, but he missed both free throws.

After St. Clair scored to put the lead to one, Landon Tait got a basket for a layup, and Williams fouled him. Patton converted the free throw to cut the lead to three.

Bogataj called time out to instruct his crew to play the three-point shot and give up the drive to the basket. But Patton got loose anyway and launched an uncontested 23-footer that dropped through to tie it at 77.

Ten seconds still remained and Bogataj wanted Steve Hawley to take the final shot. Hawley was surprised but still managed to get a shot off that missed.

Three other Ocelots — Tait, Williams and Brad Ridgeway — each got putbacks but couldn't get them to drop.

The overtime belonged to St. Clair, which was winless entering the game. Patton finished with 24 points. Hawley topped SC with 32. Mark Claiborne added 24. Tait had 12 and Ridgeway scored 10.

SC dipped to 0-6 in the Eastern Conference and 6-10 overall. St. Clair is 1-13 overall, 1-5 in the conference. SC hosts Delta Wednesday.

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the week ahead

BOYS BASKETBALL
Tuesday, Jan. 19
GC United at Clinton Street, 8:30 p.m.
Wald John Glenn at Liv. Church, 7:30 p.m.
N. Farmington at Liv. Franklin, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at Northville, 7:30 p.m.
Farmington at Ply. Canton, 7:30 p.m.
Ply. Salem at Farm. Harrison, 7:30 p.m.
Red. Thurston at Dearborn, 7:30 p.m.
Wayne Memorial at Trenton, 7:30 p.m.
Clarenceville at Hamtramck, 7:30 p.m.
Bish. Borgess at Bish. Gallagher, 7:30 p.m.
Catholic Cent. at Brother Rice, 7:30 p.m.
St. Agatha at A.A. Gab. Richard, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, Jan. 21
Liv. Stevenson at Farmington, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 22
Ply. Salem at West John Glenn, 7:30 p.m.
W.L. Western at Liv. Church, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at Northville, 7:30 p.m.
Farm. Harrison at Ply. Canton, 7:30 p.m.
N. Farmington at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.
Dearborn at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.

*Woodhaven at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.
Wyandotte at Wayne Memorial, 7:30 p.m.
Red. Thurston at Taylor Truman, 7:30 p.m.
Clarenceville at Lutheran East, 7:30 p.m.
Warren DeLaSalle at Bish. Borgess, 7:30 p.m.
Harper Wals. MD at Catholic Cent., 7:30 p.m.
Gardina Mooney at St. Agatha, 7:30 p.m.
B.H. Roeper at Lutheran Wald, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 23
Lutheran Wald at Roch. Luth. NW, 7:30 p.m.

PREP HOCKEY
Wednesday, Jan. 20
Liv. Church vs. Liv. Franklin
Liv. Stevenson vs. Southfield
at Livonia's Edger Arena, 6 and 8 p.m.
Thursday, Jan. 21
Catholic Cent. vs. Southfield
Friday, Jan. 22
Liv. Stevenson vs. B.H. Lusher
at Livonia's Edger Arena, 6 p.m.
Liv. Church vs. South Lyon
at Ply. Cultural Center, 8 p.m.

Stocking Cap GIVEAWAY

Sat. JAN 23 • 1:00 pm
Joe Louis Arena
WINGS vs. CALGARY

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STREET SCENE

Snap . . . crackle . . . pop

Microwave ovens have given new meaning to the words fast food. But are microwave products all they're cracked up to be? The Street Scene gourmands decided to put popcorn to the test and came up with some surprising results. For more, see Page 6D.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Monday, January 18, 1988 O&E

★10



Drawing by RICHARD RUBY

Double Income No Kids

For 'baby boomers,' it's a case of when, and if, to have children

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Baby boomers are resuscitating the word dink, which used to mean "dressed in fine array," according to Webster.

Now, to be a Dink is to be a double-income, no-kids couple.

There are Dinks who have it made. With two

'We wanted a child in our life, but we also need both incomes. We had a mortgage to look forward to.'

— Margaret Predhomme

meaty incomes, they are able to pamper themselves, and that they're doing.

As these couples grow accustomed to spending proportionately more than their parents did, they're grappling with the question of whether and when to become parents themselves.

Babies, as any mom or dad knows, disrupt lifestyles, relationships, finances, sleep and life in general.

The prospect of parenthood, for many, is akin to

hang gliding from an oceanside cliff without the benefit of a lesson.

"Almost every person who thinks about starting a family today is faced with staggering obstacles: emotional ambivalence, uncertain marriages, career complications, money problems, inadequate living space and concern for children from previous marriages," said Dr. Joseph Bellina, adviser to the Child and Human Development Council of the National Institutes of Health.

Bellina, who also is director of the Omega Institute, a New Orleans women's hospital specializing in infertility, is quoted by author Josleen Wilson in "The Pre-Pregnancy Planner."

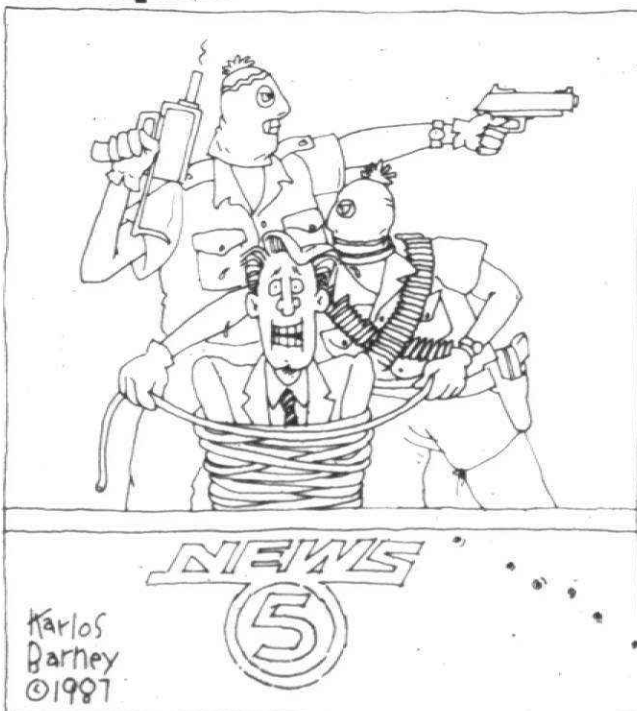
"The growing complexity of modern life, of changing male and female roles and shifting family structures means that childbirth is no longer an automatic goal of marriage," Bellina said.

FINANCES are the biggest concern of expectant couples, said those who work with today's parents-to-be.

That's true even for Dinks. Experts say the cost of raising a child from birth to age 18 ranges from \$141,000 to \$278,399. Those who plan to send a child to college can tack on up to \$116,000.

Please turn to Page 4

R. U. Syrius



"We'll be wrapping up tonight's special report on 'Preventing Terrorism' a few minutes early..."

Adventures in eating

Surviving ship cuisine

By Iris Sanderson Jones
special writer

Q: I'm taking a cruise in the Caribbean this winter. I'm really excited about it except for one thing. I just lost 30 pounds and I'm afraid I'll gain it back. I've seen all those glossy pictures of food served at sea.

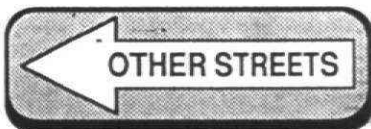
J.B.,
Livonia

You're smart to plan ahead on this one! You can overdose on all those glistening tables of food just by looking at the pictures.

Make a battle plan that focuses on all the fun you will have, and all the good, repeat good, eating you will do. Don't focus on what you won't eat because all of us fatties do the same thing when we feel deprived: we eat.

The main thing you learned as you lost 30 pounds was how to choose certain foods. Cruise ships offer you lots of choices. Your job is not to choose everything they offer.

Please turn to Page 2



IRIS JONES

A sumptuous buffet of fresh fruits is a tempting shipboard snack and one of the best choices when it comes to keeping the pounds off during a cruise.

the movies Dan Greenberg

'Moonstruck' is one movie you must see

RECENT RELEASES 'Moonstruck' (A+) (PG) 102 minutes. This is truly a beautiful movie. It's filled with laughter and tears and all the joys of life.

'The Couch Trip' (A) (R) 105 minutes. Dan Aykroyd convives to get transferred from jail to a mental institution.

'Flowers in the Attic' (D+) (PG-13) 95 minutes. When Dad dies, nasty mother (Victoria Tennant) imprisons children in attic of grandpa's mansion.

'For Keeps' (D) (PG-13) 100 minutes. Maudlin teenage romance goes nowhere very slowly. Parents will be offended, decent people appalled.

'Good Morning, Vietnam' (A) (R) 120 minutes. Non-stop Robin Williams at his very best as an armed forces radio DJ in Vietnam.

'Positive ID' (*) (R) 96 minutes. Women victim of brutal crime seeks vengeance.

'Return of the Living Dead - Part II' (B-) (R) 89 minutes. The dead have risen again in more gruesome form. Good entertainment for those who enjoy the macabre.

'Baby Boom' (C-) (PG-13) 105 minutes. Diane Keaton stars in a yuppie comedy about a single business executive whose life is drastically changed by the unexpected, unwanted arrival of a baby.

'Batteries Not Included' (C+) (PG) 100 minutes. Spielberg's latest release features extra-terrestrials plus Jessica Tandy and Hume Cronyn as an elderly couple who, along with several others, face eviction from their beloved city apartment building.

'Broadcast News' (A-) (R) 135 minutes. Entertaining and well-done, albeit contrived, story of life in the network news fast lane. Holly Hunter, Albert Brooks and William Hurt reveal in all the glitz and sham of contemporary newscasting.

'Cinderella' (A+) (G) 74 minutes. All you mean stepmothers and jealous stepsisters watch out! Cinderella's Fairy Godmother is back in town with all of Disney's original crowd in this 1950 classic.

'Dark Eyes' (A) 115 minutes. Marcello Mastroianni is a masterful turn of the century romantic ne'er-do-well. Rich, sensual cinematography complements superb rendition of screen play based on Anton Chekov's stories.

'Deadly Illusion' (*) (R) Morgan Fairchild, Billy Dee Williams and Vanity in something about dead people who aren't - or maybe they are.

'Dirty Dancing' (B) (PG-13) 105 minutes. Well-done and entertaining show-biz cliché. Rich, idealistic young girl (Jennifer Grey) falls in love with working-class dance instructor (Patrick Swayze).

'Eddie Murphy Raw' (*) (R) Eddie Murphy in footage taken from live concerts.

Professor Dan grades the movies. A+ Top marks - sure to please. A Close behind - excellent. A- Still in the running for top honors. B+ Pretty good stuff but not perfect. B Good. B- Good but notable deficiencies. C+ Just a cut above average. C Mediocre. C- Not so hot and slipping fast. D+ The very best of the poor stuff. D Poor. D- It doesn't get much worse. F Truly awful. Z Reserved for the colossally bad. No advanced screening.

sons except for the two little kids (Ben Ganger and Lindsay Parker) who don't act, they just look cute. Unpleasant and not entertaining.

'Hope and Glory' (A+) (PG-13) 110 minutes. An absolutely charming and marvelous two hours of World War II

'House of Games' (C+) (R) 100 minutes. Modern mystery Teams up with sedate female psychologist with clever con man. Slow-paced, low-energy story is saved by an unusual plot twist that gives it an unexpected ending.

'Leonard Part VI' (*) (PG) Superspy Bill Cosby is lured out of retirement to save the world.

'Less Than Zero' (*) (R) Andrew McCarthy, Jami Gertz and Robert Downey searching for their identities on Beverly Hills' fast track.

'Nuts' (A+) (R) 120 minutes. Barbra Streisand is superb as expensive client charged with killing an abusive client. Streisand's acting is the icing, but the cake includes top performance by Richard Dreyfus.

Planning avoids seagoing binges

Continued from Page 1. Think hard before you decide on the first or second seating in the dining room, because your choice determines your daily itinerary.

A typical day on a cruise ship starts with early riser's coffee and Danish, followed by an early seating and a later seating in the main dining room, where they will offer you everything you ever imagined could be eaten for breakfast, plus several more that never occurred to you.

A buffet breakfast is usually served on deck. Most cruise ships offer you this deck versus dining room choice at breakfast and lunch. This allows you to sometimes choose a lighter meal on deck instead of the heavier eating inside.

Midmorning coffee, afternoon tea, an ice cream bash—all of these will be available at some time during the day. At night, you will find midnight pizza or a late night buffet on deck. Add in "gala nights" where the food seems to rise to the ceiling.

FOR EXAMPLE, the last flaming Baked Alaska has just disappeared from the dining room on the last night of the cruise, you have walked three circles around the deck when they announce the grand midnight buffet, glistening turkeys, shining pastries and all.

So how does a mere mortal get through a week of that? Start in your head. Think of all the adventure ahead of you. The day's activities feature swimming, sunning, casinos, land tours, disco dancing, and every social activity the cruise line can think of.

Food is only part of the cruise adventure. Focus on all the other parts—the people you meet, the islands you visit, the things you've never done before.

When you think "food," focus on all the fabulous things you can eat—exotic fruits, vegetables you never cook at home, seafood in all its varieties. Skip the fried foods, the cheese, peanuts and potato chips, you could eat all that at home, but you probably don't any more.

Don't use a cruise as an excuse to eat what you've given up, especially those nibbles that disappear by the handful until they reappear on your lips.

GET ON THE RIGHT TRACK with the Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS CROSS-COUNTRY SKI SCHOOL!



Cross-country skiing is a fun, exciting and healthful way to enjoy the outdoors this winter. You can learn to cross-country ski at the Observer & Eccentric Ski School at several neighborhood locations in Oakland and Wayne Counties.

\$10 includes equipment rental and 1 1/2 hour ski lesson \$5 (with your own equipment). Due to limited space availability, pre-registration is required.

- ADDISON OAKS COUNTY PARK 1480 West Romeo Road, Oxford, MI 48051, 683-2432. BEECH WOODS RECREATION CENTER 22200 Beech Road, Southfield, MI 48034, 354-9693. MAYBURY STATE PARK 303 Northville Community Recreation, c/o Oakland County Parks & Recreation, 9501 Sashabaw Road, Clarkston, MI 48016, 625-0677. HERITAGE PARK c/o Farmington Hills Parks & Recreation, 31555 Eleven Mile Road, Farmington Hills, MI 48018, 473-9670.

STREET BEATS Figure 4 gives its fans different point of view

By Larry O'Connor staff writer

Figure 4's Jeff Shoemaker is a philosopher, a teetotaler, a patriot and an atheist.

All of which Shoemaker, a devout Objectivist, isn't afraid to present about. He says he just wants to present an alternative view.

Want opinions? Figure 4 lead singer and rhythm guitarist fires them off in machine gun fashion, both on and off the music stage.

Where do you want to start? How about the '60s revival of late? "If you notice, everybody's into being a hippie again," said Shoemaker, 27, blowing the smoke from his Marlboro in disgust.

Exercise. Use the exercise room if they have one. Swim. Walk. Play shuffleboard or volleyball. Jog.

Keep a food record quietly tucked into your pocket. Check off the basics, and write down the extras. Try to avoid all fats. If you can. Be very careful of sweet foods: pick one, eat it slowly and leave the table. You know your own food-weakness.

When you think "food," focus on all the fabulous things you can eat—exotic fruits, vegetables you never cook at home, seafood in all its varieties. Skip the fried foods, the cheese, peanuts and potato chips, you could eat all that at home, but you probably don't any more.

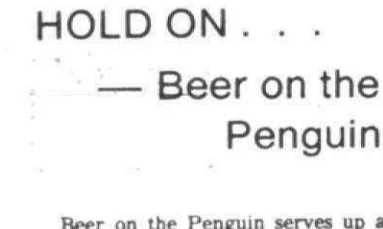
Assume you will gain a little. Plan carefully. Don't focus on food, but on what you will do instead.



Members of Figure 4 include Mark Trupkovich (back row, from left), Fred Schaller, Mike Edmond (front row, from left) and Jeff Shoemaker.

REVIEWS

HOLD ON... — Beer on the Penguin



Beer on the Penguin serves up a frosty mug of atmospheric guitar rock numbers with enough hooks in them to land all the perch in Lake Erie.

For the most part, the four-member Detroit group succeeds. There is a gem of promise on Beer on the Penguin's "Hold On..."

"Pictures" is one such song which has the makings of a pop rock hit. Featured are nice guitar lines and Patrick Akerley's crystal clear vocals.

weren't political when they started out all of a sudden are."

FIGURE 4 was political from day one. The band was formed a year ago as a vehicle for Shoemaker to express his views.

No stranger to the Detroit music scene, Shoemaker was lead singer in a punk band, The Plugs, in the late 1970s. The nucleus of the band, Rich Lovsin, Greg Apollo and Mike Halloran, went on to form Rhythm Corps.

And it was at Rhythm Corps show a year ago where Shoemaker ran into Fred Schaller. They decided to start up Figure 4.

The inspiration for the band's lyrical content came by turning the radio dial.

On a whim, Shoemaker picked up one of Rand's novels, "Atlas Shrugged," and read it.

IN THE CREATIVE department, Shoemaker writes the lyrics and lead guitar. Fred Schaller handles the music. According to the band's leader, there's little disagreement.

"The band is like a bus ride," Shoemaker said. "Everybody's invited along, but I drive. And (the other band members) know that."

In the quest of putting forth a message, Figure 4 has found it has a hot sounding band as well. The hard rocking melodies plus even more of an edge in what Shoemaker has to say.

"I feel we have to take a hard stance nowadays," said Schaller, who lives in Royal Oak. "There are so many passive bands out there. And the ones who do have something to say, we don't agree with."

Band members know there are plenty of people who don't agree with them—the group is staunchly anti-drug and anti-drink. Shoemaker just shrugs.

"I'm not trying to be a preacher," he said. "I hate that. I'm just telling my side. If they don't like it, they can go buy a hot dog or something."



IN CONCERT

- FUNHOUSE: Funhouse will perform Friday, Jan. 22, at Lill's 21 in Hamtramck. GAME THEORY: Game Theory will perform Friday, Jan. 22, at the Blind Pig, 208 South First St., Ann Arbor. HÉLIX: Hélix will perform Friday, Jan. 29, at Harpos, 14238 Harper off I-94. BLUE OYSTER CULT: Blue Oyster Cult will perform Saturday, Jan. 30, at Harpos, 14238 Harper off I-94. ECHO & BUNNYMEN: Echo & the Bunnyman will perform Friday, Jan. 29, at Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor.

Whitesnake will perform Saturday, Feb. 13, at the Joe Louis Arena in Detroit. Tickets are \$17.50 and available at TicketMaster Outlets. To charge tickets by phone call 423-6666.

MUSICAL NOTES

The Detroit rock'n'roll community was out in full force recently for a benefit concert at St. Andrew's Hall in Detroit.

The show raised nearly \$3,000 for the family of an infant who has a rare blood disease. The money will be used for transportation costs involved with taking the child to and from St. Jude Hospital in Memphis, Tenn. for medical treatment.

More than 600 people attended the benefit show that featured Before Or After, Scott Campbell, Funhouse, Jugglers & Thieves, Junk Monkeys, New Barbituate, Tanjant Image, Polish Muslims and Hippodrome. Greg St. James of WRIF-FM was the emcee.

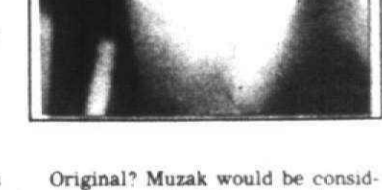
Hippodrome, minus regular drummer Doyle Dean, was a last-minute replacement for The Colors. The group's lead singer, Charlie Manion, was out with the flu.

Funhouse has decided to get out and record some tracks at Creative Audio Group in Rochester Hills. Steve "Skeet" Luaders said the album should be out in the spring.

Heavy is a good way to describe the Orange Roughies reception recently in Grand Rapids. The group performed with Under Water Rain to a rather large and appreciative crowd at the Nubet Club.

Heavy is the album for you. This is one of the best samplings of pop rock to come around in awhile. The double-album offering features plenty of original material from a band which stretches the boundaries of pop rock music like they were cheap elastic.

INSIDE INFORMATION — Foreigner



Original? Muzak would be considered more original than this album.

Sure there are some bright spots on "Inside Information." Listen to Grammm croon on the slow moving, "I Don't Want to Live Without You," and you just know he's destined to make a solo career of doing love songs for high schoolers to neck to.

But therein lies the problem. This latest stuff suffers from an acute case of sameness. Foreigner sounds like it did in 1970s. Which, come to think of it, wasn't really all that hot either.

COLLEGE

Here are the top-10 songs being played on WHFR-FM 89.3 the campus radio station at Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn.

- 1. "Camp Up the Volume" M.A.R.R.S. 2. "Caravan of Love" The Housemartins. 3. "Gimme-Gimme" Leather Nun. 4. "Mirror People" Love & Rockets. 5. "No New Tale To Tell" Love & Rockets. 6. "People Who Grinned Themselves To Death" The Housemartins. 7. "I Wanna Be a Funston" Screaming Blue Messiahs. 8. "Mandinka" Sinead O'Connor. 9. "The Real Sheila" Game Theory. 10. "Bikini Red" Screaming Blue Messiahs.

COUNTRY

Here are the top-10 songs being played on WWWW-FM 106.7 a country and western station in Detroit.

- 1. "I Can't Get Close Enough" Exile. 2. "Lynda" Steve Warner. 3. "Somebody Lied" Ricky Van Shelton. 4. "You Haven't Heard the Last of Me" Mre Bandy. 5. "Those Memories of You" The Trio. 6. "Do You Believe Me Now" Vern Gosdin. 7. "Goin' Gone Mystery" Kathy Mattea. 8. "Somewhere Tonight" Highway 101. 9. "One For the Money" T.G. Sheppard. 10. "Only When I Love" Holly Dunn.



LOLITA NATION — Game Theory

Like plenty of pop rock, "Lolita Nation" is the album for you. This is one of the best samplings of pop rock to come around in awhile.

The numbers with shorter titles are notch above the standard fare from most pop rock outfits. "The Real Sheila" and "Chardonnay" are excellent offerings.

Game Theory experiments like a bunch of chemists gone mad on "Lolita Nation." The results are diverse and favorable.

Game Theory is a relatively unknown band. Yet, it still shows enough movie to put out a double-album. And this, by no means, is a waste of vinyl.

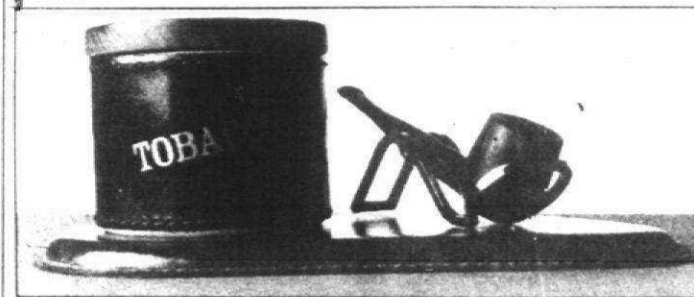
en Every Elephant Baby Wants To Be So Full of Stung" — Larry O'Connor

street seen

Charlene Mitchell



Street Seen reporter Charlene Mitchell is always looking for the unusual and the unique. She welcomes comments and suggestions from readers. Write her in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or call 591-2300. Ext. 313.



Neatnik puffnik

For those guys (or gals) who puff on a pipe, here's a handsome combination that will keep the equipment neatly in its when not in use. The leather and wood pipe and tobacco set with brass holder has a ceramic-lined storage container with a tip that fits tightly to keep the leaves fresh. \$85. Roz and Sherm, Birmingham.

Way ahead on fun

If you like fads — and who doesn't — the trendiest of the trendiest is Glazers, a new concept in squirt toys that combine sunglasses with a powerful water pump. What's neat is that Glazers look nothing like a real gun. It features a hand-held pump unit connected to colorful, protective sunglasses. The pump will send a stream of water up to 30 feet from a nozzle located in the sunglasses. Suggested retail price is \$7. At Crowley's, Hudson's and Toys R Us.



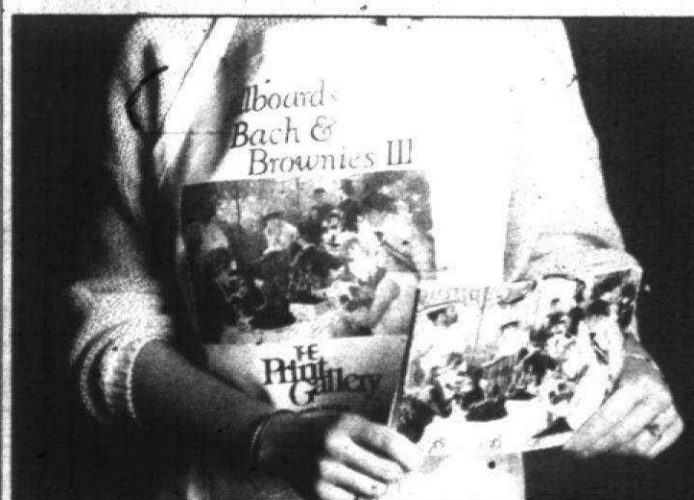
Tubby pals

For cleaning up or just plain playing, who knows why kids love the water so. These little monster mitts of foam rubber are made just for the tub or shower. They make sudsin' up fun. Choose from Blurple Sudley, Icky Scrubford and Splashful Snorfus. \$2.49 each. Warren Drugs, Farmington Hills.



Something to crow over

Not only is this white and red ceramic roaster a cheerful addition to any kitchen, it plays a role in keeping things neat by holding all the measuring spoons a good cook needs to have handy. The four spoons are red plastic and go from 1/4 teaspoon to a tablespoon. Spooners from the roaster's tail feathers. \$1.99. Warren Drug Store, Farmington Hills.



Brownies 'n Bach

If you love to bake — or have a friend who does — and Brownies are also favorites, here's a cookbook full of yummy recipes for you. If you've got to have calories, you might as well do it with class. The recipes come from some really swanky eateries like the London Chop House, VanDyke Place and the Holly Hotel. This duo is called Billboards, Bach and Brownies III. The cookbook is \$7.50 and the apron is \$28. Buy the set and help contribute to charity for Children's Hospital of Michigan. Available from Children's Hospital and the Print Gallery, Southfield.

STREET WISE

Adventure in paradise?

Are you a sun-seeking adventurer looking for a cruise that offers something other than five meals a day, an outside cabin, swimming pools and lounges galore?

American Youth Hostels may have an answer that won't put a hole in the bottom of your bank account — a five-day cruise of Florida's Gulf Coast islands aboard a 26-foot sloop.

AYH is a non-profit group that promotes outdoor recreation at a low cost and this trip is designed for do-it-yourself outdoor enthusiasts 18 years and older.

The guests are the crew and share in some of the boat chores, but don't let that scare you off, if you're a green horn sailor. The trip offers the fun of learning the art of sail cruising with expert, informal instruction.

The cruise will take in Florida's Sanibel, Captiva, Punta Blanca and Boca Grande islands. To name a few, with the trip originating in the Fort Myers area. Weekly cruises are available throughout February, March and April.

You put your left foot out

Are you someone who waits until everyone has gone to bed to turn on your favorite Ginger Rogers-Fred Astaire movie?

Have you secretly tapped your feet when the Big Band sounds waft across a dance floor?

Well, you need not hide in the closet anymore. Marygrove College is putting the bounce back into the Charleston and even delving into some of the "dirty dancing" of King Louis XVI's court in a unique continuing education class this winter.

Harriet Berg, Detroit's leading dance historian — yes, there was dancing before Patrick Swayze — is teaching a class in historical dances from the 18th to the 20th centuries.

Music, music everywhere

The famous wit and charm of Noel Coward will invade the Orchard Ridge campus of Oakland Community College Friday for three performances of "Oh, Coward!"

Coward's musical revue looks at the humorous side of society and is being staged by Opera Lite in Smith Theater. Performances are at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 and 7 p.m. Sunday.

Coward's humor will step aside for another musical revue, "Jacques-Brel Is Alive and Well Living in Paris."

The production is by OCC's Smith Theater and features music by Brel. Curtain times are 8 p.m. Jan. 29-30 and 2 and 7 p.m. Jan. 31. Tickets for both productions cost \$10, or \$21 for the dinner package.

What is your bid?

Have you had a hankering for a week at a seaside villa? Been wishing you could join Ernie Harwell in the broadcast booth for a Tiger baseball game?

That just two of the items that will be on the auction block Jan. 30 for the Roper City and Country Day School's Reach for the Stars Scholarship Auction.

The auction is to raise money for low-income and minority students and it promises a selection of unusual and extraordinary items — a \$1,000 pearl necklace or a day in the kitchen with Chef Douglas.

It will be held at the Fairlane Manor, 1900 Hubbard Dr., Dearborn. The silent auction starts at 5:30 p.m. with the live auction starting at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$50 each. For information, call 642-1500.

Baby boomers grapple with parenthood

Continued from Page 1

The way the U.S. Department of Agriculture figures it, parents of babies born this year will spend \$34,122 on food, \$10,695 on clothing, \$2,642 on education, \$7,827 on medical care, \$17,176 on personal care and recreation and \$22,522 on transportation, as even infants need wheels to get around.

Costs throughout pregnancy, childbirth and six weeks of postnatal care can range from \$3,000 to more than \$9,000, estimates Wilson. Expenses drop after birth, but inch up once a child reaches school age.

Even though just thinking about parenthood leaves many weakened, more and more couples are taking a gulp and the big step.

Since the turn of the century, there's been a decline in the number of children per family. But the proportion of couples who have children has increased.

Arriving at the decision is a different process for every couple. Some have only to answer the question of when. Others ask themselves whether and when to have a baby.

For the proud parents of 5-month-old Jesse Thomas Predhomme of Plymouth, the issue boiled down to a simple "when?"

"I LIKE kids. I kind of always thought I would have one someday," said Tom Predhomme, a Plymouth accountant. "Given our position, we could work it out, because I'm self-employed, and Margaret has a full-time job. I was able to stay at home, do my job and take care of the kid."

That's not the only reason for the Predhommes' decision, Tom hastens to add.

"Women, they want kids," said Tom, whose wife is one of 11 children.

"I've been around kids all my life. I've experienced all that joy," said Margaret, supervisor of medical records for Henry Ford Hospital's West Bloomfield Center. "We wanted to have a child in our life, but we also need both incomes. We had a mortgage to look forward to."

"We just planned it. We wanted to get settled, and get situated financially. So we waited three years."

So did Maureen and Jeff Egan, who are awaiting with great anticipation the birth of their first baby, due in June.

"At first, we just wanted to have time to ourselves," said Maureen, a Redford native and director of bilingual outreach for Holy Redeemer Church in Detroit.

"The only regret I will have when I quit my job is not having that sense of fulfillment my job gives me. I'm going to have to give that up and get fulfillment from other sources."

Jeff, a financial planner with Troy's Cambridge Financial Services, Inc., said the decision to have a baby "isn't as courageous as you might think."

is having a family — something we want to do.

The situation for Ellen and Bill Stefaniak, a Canton couple and the parents of 6-month-old Jennifer was a little different. Bill has a teenage son from a previous marriage, "and I was really against the idea. I thought I was too old to have any more kids," said Bill, an electrician.

"But I knew if I married Ellen, that she would want one. We agreed upon one child."

Jennifer "has slowed us down a little," but Bill and Ellen don't mind. "You get so much out of it. I'll never regret it. It's been wonderful," Bill said.

Ellen, her daughter bouncing playfully in her lap, said when you're a healthy 30-year-old female, people put this pressure on you to have a baby. I didn't want to bow to that.

"I didn't always think I'd have one. It took us a year to make the decision. I guess we did it out of love for each other. We were happy in our relationship, and we wanted to share that together," said Ellen, a special education teacher with Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

Redford's Beth Quinn, mother of 23-month-old Sean, can speak for her husband, Tim, and plenty of new parents on the subject of bills parents pay.

"Day care costs vary, but they can go up to \$100 a week, if you're working full time," said Beth, who waitresses part time.

"If YOU have someone come to your house, it's even more expensive." Couples can expect to pay \$5 an hour, she said.

"Disposable diapers cost about \$10 a week, and children's clothes are really expensive. So are cribs, strollers, high chairs, formula, — it goes on and on."

Actually, as bad as it sounds, a lot of new parents manage just fine, Quinn said.

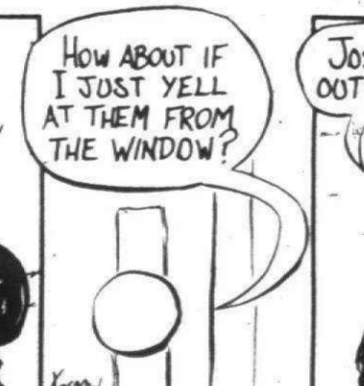


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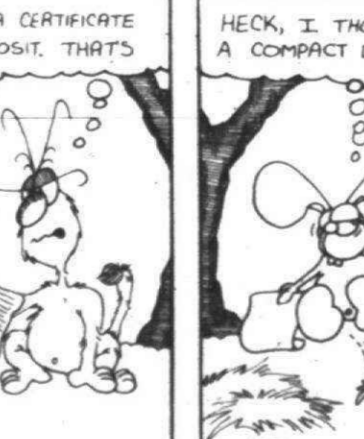
Outlying Areas - a continuing story

by Ray Kosarin



Grumblecord

by Neal Levin



Lenore Paxton and Philip Siadi get together for a musical session in her Birmingham home. Partners in a production company, A Deaux Music, they wrote and produced the sound track for the film "Suite Harry."

Music partners write film score

By Rob McCabe special writer

Success usually doesn't come easily, and in the arts it's even more difficult because of the tremendous competition involved.

In music, for example, there are so many talented musicians out there it often takes years for them to become recognized by the public. Take, for example, the case of Lenore Paxton and Phillip Siadi.

These two accomplished musicians have been in the music field for a number of years. They have their production company, "A Deaux Music," which produces records and film soundtracks, and they are proud of their latest effort. They wrote and produced the soundtrack for a new film called "Suite Harry."

"The movie was shot entirely in metropolitan Detroit, primarily at Orchestra Hall, Meadow Brook, and on the streets and alleys of Detroit."

"We had a super premiere for it about three months ago and had six or seven hundred people who attended," says Paxton.

LOCAL TV viewers and film lovers may watch "Suite Harry" on

upcoming things to do

● QUATRO DUO

Michael Quatro on keyboards and vocals and Connie Cocquyt on vocals are the Mike Quatro Duo, who perform from 8 p.m. to midnight Thursday, Jan. 21, at Bobby's Country House in Livonia. They are appearing in the Detroit area for the next three months while working on material for an album to be released this summer on Jet. (CBS, Al Bobby's, they will make music for listening and dancing. For more information call 464-5555.

● CELEBRITY SERIES

Julie Andrews, with shows Thursday-Sunday, Feb. 4-7, opens the Celebrity Series at the Fisher Theatre. Other performances are Johnny Mathis Thursday-Sunday, March 3-5; Engelbert Humperdinck, Friday-Sunday, March 18-20; and Whoopi Goldberg, Wednesday-Sunday, March 23-27. For ticket information, call the box office at 872-1000.

● SUMMER PARTY

Things will be hot when WJR's J.P. McCarthy hosts entertainer Pat Dailey at the Roostertail in Detroit on Friday, Jan. 22, with proceeds going to PAL, the Police Athletic Club. Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door. For more information, call 822-1234.

● WILD OATS

John O'Keefe's swift-moving comedy of love and intrigue, "Wild Oats," opens Friday, Jan. 29, at Wayne State University's Bonstelle Theatre in Detroit. The 18th century farce runs for two weekends. For more information, call 577-2960.

● NEW SINGER

Singer/piano player Kathy Morrow is now appearing at the Kingsley Inn bar in Bloomfield Hills on Monday-Saturday nights. Morrow recently completed a six-month stay at the Grand Hotel's Grand Stand on Mackinac Island.

● SUBURBAN COMMENT

Alan Ayckbourn's "Absent Friends," a play that looks at the manners and morals of modern suburbia, takes the stage at the Meadow Brook Theatre in Rochester Hills from Thursday, Feb. 25, through Sunday, March 20. The play replaces the previously announced "Benefactors." Non-subscribers who bought tickets for "Benefactors" may use them for "Absent Friends" or return them for a refund. Tickets are available by calling 377-3300.

Redford Township Firefighters Silver Anniversary Ball Saturday, February 6, 1988. \$50 Per Couple. Cocktail Hour 7:00-8:00. Family Style Dinner 8:00-9:00. Main by ASHFORETH. KARAS HOUSE OF REDFORD. 2802 Plymouth Road, Redford, MI. (One block East of Telegraph). Call 531-7681 FOR TICKETS.

Atlantic City One Day Trip FROM \$29 NET. Overnight Trip FROM \$69 NET. 521-2100 Out of State 800-772-7117 Daily Non-Stop Jet Service.

Mr. McGee's Irish Pub LUNCH • DINNER APPETIZERS or SNACKS. LIBATIONS. ENTERTAINMENT THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY EVENINGS. CHARLEY TAYLOR THURSDAYS. PAT'S PEOPLE FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHTS. 19170 Farmington Road (1/2 Block North of 7 Mile Road). LIVONIA. OPEN 11 A.M.-2 A.M. MON.-SAT. SUNDAY AT NOON.

OmniStar (Formerly The Mar Kay) Tickets Now On Sale For All Shows. WAYNE NEWTON and his full Las Vegas Extravaganza Feb. 25, 26, 27, 28 \$28.75.

A Very Special Musical Evening JERRY VALE & PATTI PAGE with full Orchestra. Mar. 3, 4, 5, 6. Tickets \$19.75. The Fabulous MCGUIRE & JACK SISTERS with full Orchestra. Mar. 10, 11, 12, 13. Tickets \$19.75.

Together Again DONALD O'CONNOR & REYNOlds Mar. 17, 18, 19, 20. Tickets \$22.50. The Musical Magic of BOBBY VINTON Mar. 24, 25, 26, 27. Tickets \$21.75.

Choice Season Tickets \$135. 7 Shows for the Price of 6. At Omni Box Office Only. GROUP SALES 10% Discount for 25 or more. All Performances. INDIVIDUAL \$5.00. Citizens 10% Discount Sat. Mat. only.

In TV show Elizabeth Berkley, 15, of Farmington Hills is featured in the PBS Wonderwork's production of "Frog," which stars Elliott Gould and Shelley Long. The show will be broadcast nationally Saturday on PBS (Channel 56 in Detroit). Berkley has been a Screen Actors Guild member for six years and works in the Detroit, New York and Los Angeles markets.

On the Town DINING & ENTERTAINMENT

THE RIVER HOUSE HAS EXTENDED THE LUNCH BUFFET Tuesday thru Friday 11:30-3:00 P.M. \$5.45 Per Person. Salads • Soup • Sauces • Pasta Entrees • Fresh Fruits. WOODY AT THE PIANO • WED. • SAT. EVENINGS. 25241 GRAND RIVER PHONE: 592-4646 BANQUET FACILITIES FOR 10 TO 100.

YOU'RE INVITED! THE MILT WILCOX SPORTS SHOW Live Taping Thursday, January 21, 7:30 p.m. at the Main Event. Dinner from 5:30 - 7:30. Special Guests: Jack McCloskey and Emanuel Steward. Free parking and admission. Cash bar. Enjoy our Canadian baby back ribs dinner, \$9.95 full slab. the Main Event Pontiac Silverdome For reservations call (313) 858-7888.

Street Scene gourmands find:



Photos by LAURA CASTLE/staff photographer

It looks like and smells like the real thing. But the big question is: How does microwave popcorn rate in taste against the real thing?

By Sue Mason
staff writer

Remember Jiffy Pop?

Everyone would crowd around the stove to see if the aluminum top would really puff up as big as it looked on TV.

Sometimes it did; sometimes it didn't.

Well, forget about crowding around the stove. The microwave oven's the place to be these days. Flat-as-pancake bags puff up before your very eyes in four minutes or less — depending on your oven. No mess. No fuss.

Oh, sure, say the gourmands. Go ahead and ruin a good thing. Take away the clutter of dirty pots and pans. Take away the savory aroma and crackling sounds of the kernels popping.

Ah, say microwave aficionados, remember the saying, "You can't judge a book by its cover." Well, the same goes for microwave popcorn. You can't judge the product until you've tried it.

Enter the Street Scene gourmet panel — a hand-picked crew of popcorn lovers who put their taste buds to the test in picking the creme de la creme of microwave popcorn.

No expense was spared for this test. Only the best Dixie cups and fresh water to cleanse the palate between tastings — seven, to be exact.

THE SUBJECTS of their discriminating palates were whatever the supermarket shelf had to offer — Planters Premium Select Microwave Popcorn, TV Time Microwave Gourmet Popcorn, Newman's (as in "Cool Hand Luke") Own Oldstyle Picture Show Microwave Popcorn, Pop Secret Microwave Popcorn, Orville Redenbacher's Microwave Popping Corn, Pillsbury Microwave Popcorn and Act II Microwave Popcorn.

THE RATING system was simple — taste the popcorn and score it on a scale of one to five — one being the worst (or the bag would taste better) and five the best (all that's missing is the movie).

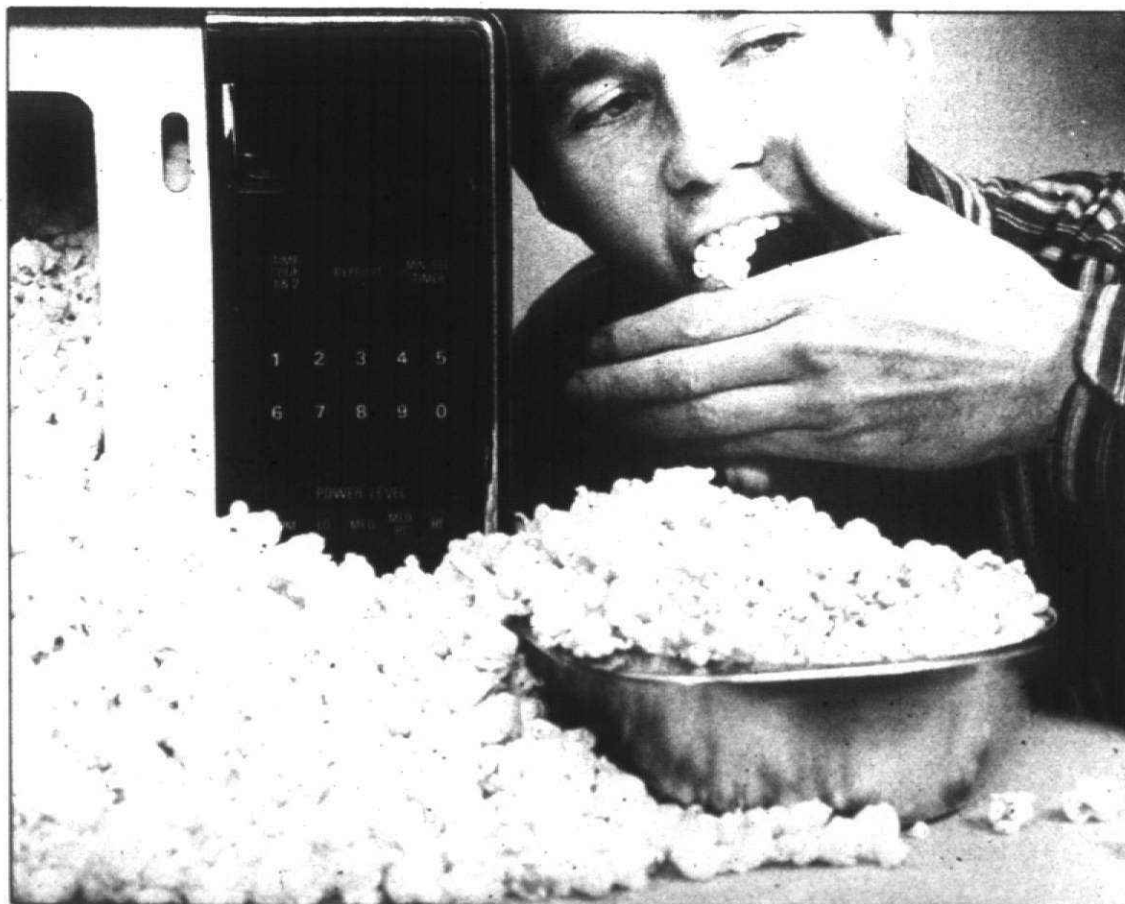
Top of the heap was Orville's concoction. The gourmands gave it a total of 28 points out of a possible score of 30. Only one panelist rated it a three (it'll do in a pinch).

Orville's was "pretty good," "tastes like popcorn and not too salty" and "just enough of everything — butter, salt — and not too crunchy." (We haven't had the heart to tell him that it was Orville's natural style — no synthetic butter involved.)

"It's the Rolls Royce of popcorn; hope the movie's a double feature,"

POW!

There's a lot to be said for microwave popcorn



Let's face it. If it smells like and looks like popcorn, short of burning it, it's must taste like popcorn. Right? Right.

one gourmand said.

The lone wolf (there's one in every crowd) found it "kind of soft." His pick for the best — Planters — ended up second in the judging with a score of 25 points.

One gourmand found it would go good with beer because of its salty taste, while another said it was "the most like real popcorn."

"Bright, young, yet not too immature," another said. "But too ephemeral both in taste and texture. Always a bridesmaid . . ." Translation: It'll do in a pinch.

A distant third place went to Pop Secret, which amassed just 18 points. It rated comments like "a certain indescribable character; a long shot but coming on strong," "good but spoiled by a slight aftertaste," and "bland except for the salt."

"IT TASTED like the salt was added to cover up something else," the taste tester said.

A close fourth was Act II, which finished with 17 points. Probably the lowest priced of the microwave popcorns sampled, it was about average in the opinion of the panel.

Like Pop Secret the panel found it had an aftertaste, flat, bland and too chewy. But one panelist found it "light, airy and fluffy and had a true popcorn taste."

Paul Newman may be a star, but his popcorn was less than stellar, according to the panel. Ranking fifth, it racked up 16 points and comments like "cardboard flavor and texture," "I wonder if Paul eats this stuff" and "boring."

The sixth- and seventh-place finishers ended up in single digits for scores. TV Time was sixth with seven points while Pillsbury came in seventh with five points.

In the estimation of the panel, TV Time has direct connections with an oil well. The bag offered an extra half ounce of popcorn, but even that couldn't mask the excess amount of oil.

"IT HAS more grease than a '50s hairstyle," one gourmand said. "I'd rate it a two (good to hang on the Christmas tree), but it'd probably slide off the tree."

As for Pillsbury, that was a butter-flavored brand that got a rating of less than one from two panelists. One could not write a "yech" before the pen slithered out of his greasy hand.

One gave it a two — the popcorn was light and fluffy but butter flavor had a rancid aftertaste.

The panel had to admit that while microwave popcorn is convenient, it has a way to go to catch up with the real thing, which is cheaper than the \$1.66 to \$2.69 price for the microwave versions.

Creative Living

CLASSIFIEDS
INSIDE



Marie McGee editor/591-2300

Monday, January 18, 1988 O&E

★ 1E



designing ways

**Eve
Garvin**

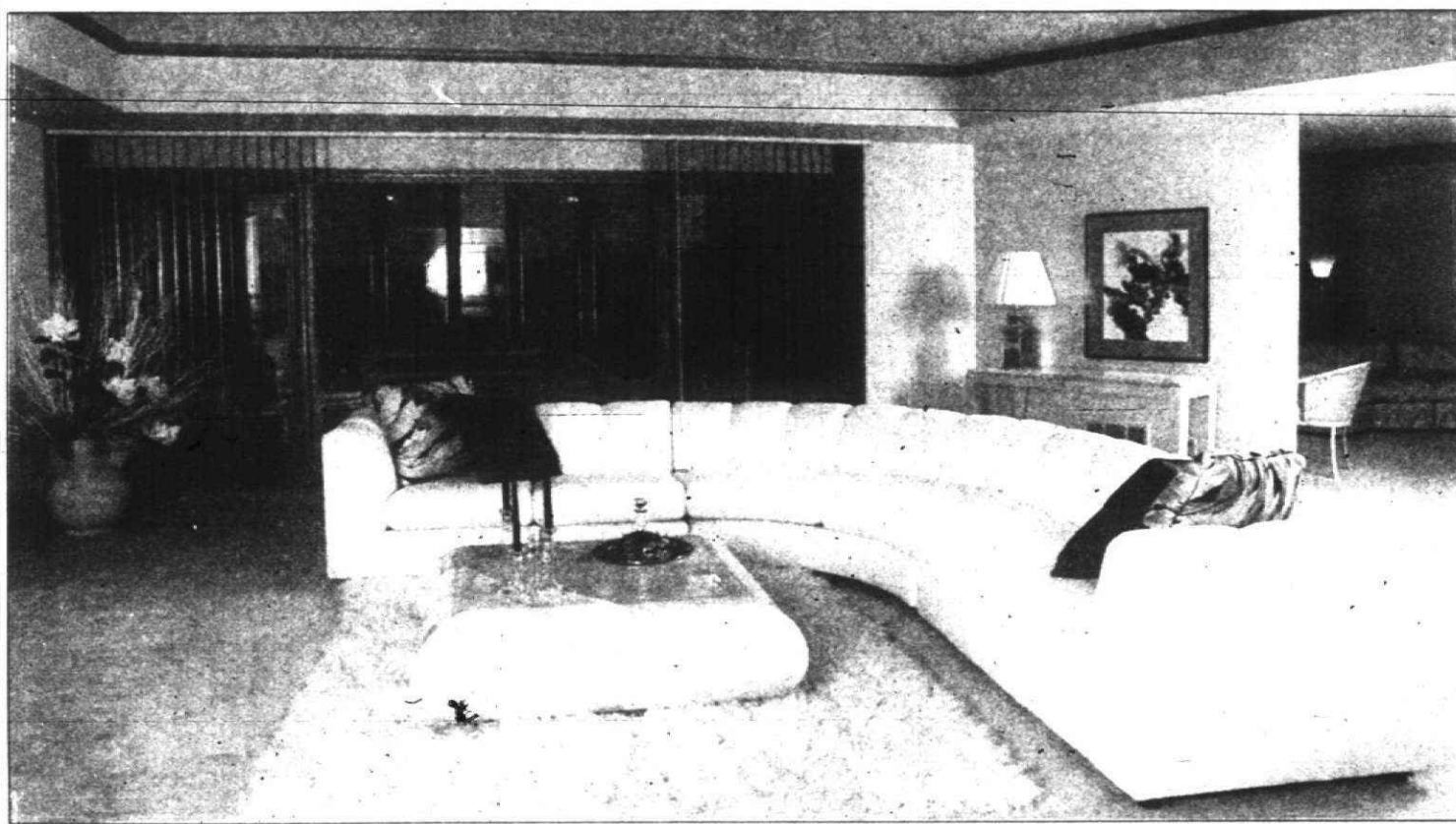
January holds furniture values

HURRY — don't walk — run to Jacobson's Store for home furnishings.

January is the month for bargains. I saw lovely linens for the dining room and bedroom on sale. I have been looking for formal placemats — easy care — no laundering. My "good" dinnerware is Royal Crown Darby, a white bone china with a decorative gold border. While the place mats I found were not sale priced, they are a bargain because they so suit the purpose. They are made of vinyl. The color is gold and the design is ribbed. Quite available. I chose the shell shape. They are available in oval and fan-shaped. They also come in silver as well as the gold. They are priced at \$6 each. The napkin holders I found are silver and gold. The combination is great looking.

I have always enjoyed browsing in Jacobson's furniture department. Baker Furniture and Henredon are well represented. They also carry Sherrill Furniture. This line is a favorite for upholstered pieces. Sherrill has a wide range of fine fabrics or they will use what is called "C.O.M." (Customer's Own Material.) Their craftsmanship takes back seat to none.

There are a number of "one-of-a-kind" pieces on the floor that are tremendous values. A high top with a bonnet top is priced on sale at \$1,595. The hobby is a versatile piece.



Cove ceiling, oak doors and trim are throughout the 440-square-foot airy living room (right) that has an expanse of windows at one end. The dining area (below) is off to one end of the living room area. A mirrored wall adds an illusionary dimension to the area. Models will be on display at an open house at the end of the month.

Residential getaway

By Ingrid Seay
special writer

CAN YOU IMAGINE waking up in the morning and looking at that?" asks Sylvia Stern, marketing coordinator of Glen Oaks apartment development in Novi. Stern sweeps her arm across the wall of windows in the sun balcony of one of the apartments. "That's all lakes and woods down there. Isn't it amazing?"

Stern's question is not just promotional hype. The view out the windows of this 90-unit development could be from a cabin in northern Michigan woods. Nestled among 16 acres of spring fed lakes and trees, complete with ducks and the promise of wildflowers and cattails under the snow, Glen Oaks is surely the commuter's answer to a residential getaway that doesn't really leave civilization behind.

For example, a different view from the bedroom window discloses a Lord and Taylor store just down the way, along with 150 other stores that comprise Twelve Oaks Mall.

LIVING WITHIN walking distance of your favorite fitting hole and a large area are just two of the numerous amenities of Glen Oaks, according to Stern. The three towers, each holding 30 apartments, are connected to each other and to a full provisioned health club (pool, whirlpool, sauna, exercise equipment), by means of an above-ground walkways.

"You never have to go outside," said Stern, "not even for your car." Cars are housed either beneath the towers or in attached garages. There is also a helipad for the long distance commuter.

Walking through the 440-square foot living room, Stern points out the cove ceiling, the oak doors and trim throughout, a kitchen with 30 — she counts them — cabinets, and a long sweep of counter. Besides two bedrooms, two baths and a neat little utility room, there is a cozy den which is attached to the living room by means of a large archway. The 2,300-square-foot apartment, with its dining, living and kitchen areas flowing into each other, gives the illusion of wide open space. "People move here from 8,000-square-foot homes and they love it," said Stern. "It feels roomy."

ANOTHER APPEALING feature of Glen Oaks is its 24-hour manned security. It is not possible to enter the tall, iron gates at the entrance without first pushing a buzzer and identifying yourself to the security guard at the other end — in the lobby. Security maintains four cameras which cover the outside grounds, keeping track of all arrivals and departures. Not only that, but residents can watch their own guests arriving in the lobby on a special cable TV channel.

"That way," Stern said laughing, "if you see that they are dressed nicer than you are, you can change quick."

Apartments in Glen Oaks begin at \$1,100 a month and go up to \$1,400 according to the view. (In spite of the mall, most people still opt for the ducks and the lake.) There are also 12 completely furnished apartments — "right rent for the toaster and coffee pot" — which rent for \$2,000 a month, or Stern can arrange to have one decorated to your liking. The model, which houses her office, is done with taupe carpeting throughout, lots of glass and brass



and a creamy sectional in the living room.

During the weekend of Jan. 30-31, Glen Oaks is holding an open house from noon to 5 p.m. with wine and hors d'oeuvres during which time models can be viewed.

Staff photos
by
Randy Borst

organizing



**Dorothy
Lehmkuhl**

Daily irritants block productivity

Q. I have lots of unimportant things that need to be done but since they are not essential to my goals, I try to spend my time doing more constructive things. These little things are really adding up, however, and bothering me a lot.

A. As life continues to gain momentum, you are smart to organize your activities around your goals. May I suggest, however, that perhaps one of your unwritten goals is "Peace of mind." Since it's difficult to maintain peace of mind with a host of nettles prickling you, my first suggestion is to set aside regular catch-up times just for handling low priority tasks.

Secondly, realize that most people don't have as many little tasks to do as they think. Instead, they may be doing the same To Do's over and over again, each time being reminded of what seems to be another chore. Every time they see one of these reminders — say a leaky faucet — they snap their fingers and mumble, "I've got to take care of that." Because it seems to be a low priority task, however, they go on their way, seeing it but not doing anything about it.

If you notice the same faucet four times a day, you have had four reminders of something to do. Now suppose you have five To Do's: The faucet, a messy desk, a chair to be upholstered, a stack of unread periodicals and merchandise to be returned to a store.

If you see each of these five To Do's four times each day, you have had 20 reminders of something to do. Unless you make it a practice to write down all of your To Do's, you are probably too close to be objective. You don't realize that the irritants have multiplied and you think you actually have 20 different things to do, instead of only five. Suddenly you feel overwhelmed.

As I will be discussing in my Goal Power seminar this week, not only do irritants multiply, they may also hinder other productivity. A person will say, "Just as soon as I (do this) —, I'll — (do that) —." (fill in the blanks — i.e. do research/ write a report; get the house organized/ find a job; redecorate/ entertain; read book/ return it; etc.)

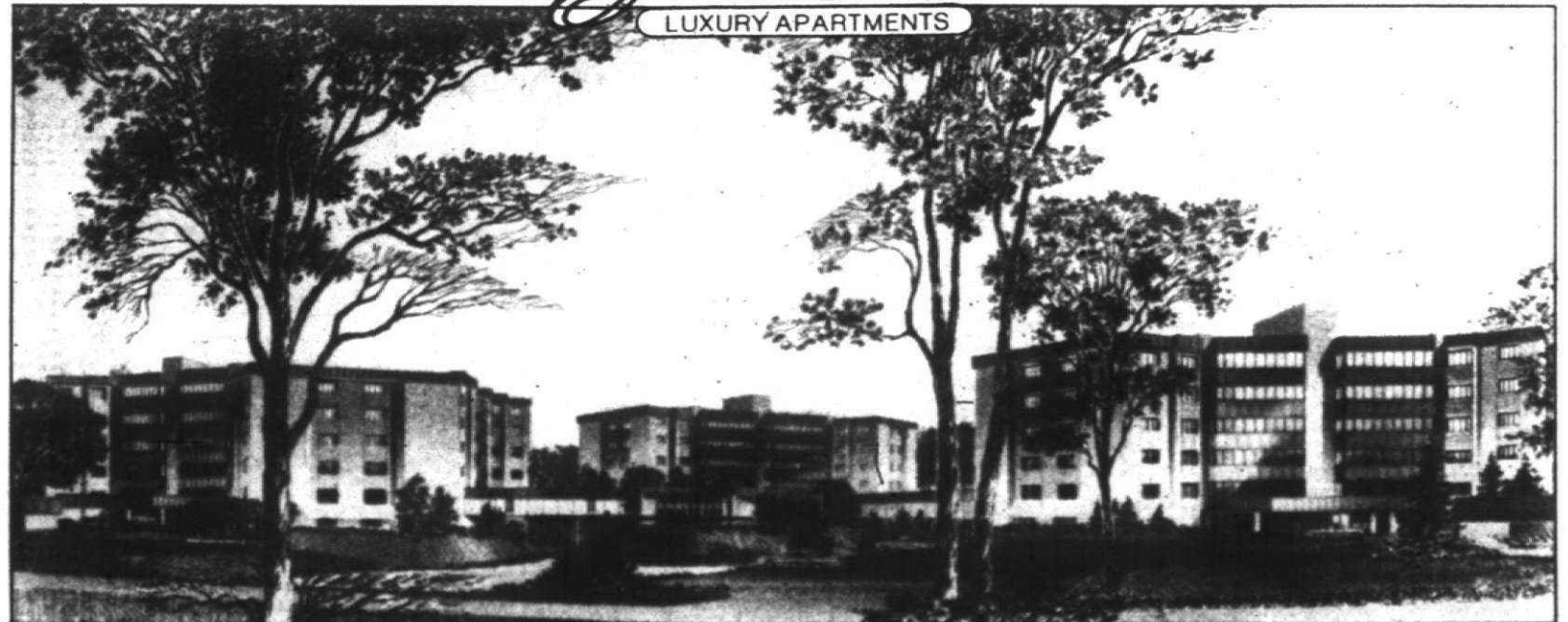
You may be amazed to find that by removing just a few of these irritants, you will feel you have much less to do.

READERS: I am doing research on the chain effects of irritants at home and work and want to hear about those which affect you. I would like to know: (1) What are your irritants? (2) How do they affect your organization and productivity? (By writing out your problems, solutions may occur to you spontaneously in the process.)

I will send a complimentary copy of my "36 Hot Tips" organizing booklet, which normally sells for \$3 to the first 20 readers who send the above information with a long self-addressed envelope. Address your replies to: Dorothy Lehmkuhl, Organizing Techniques, 6165 Worlington, Birmingham 48010. (Do it now!)



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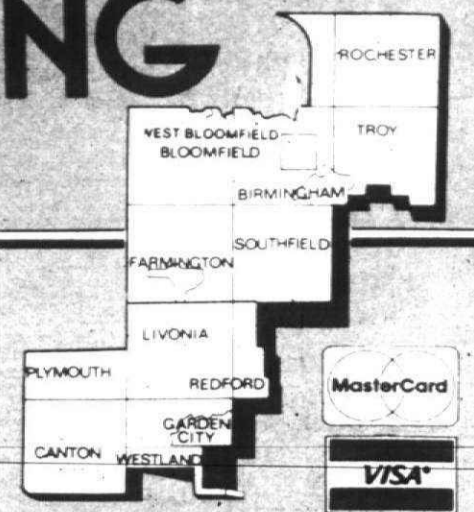
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500 Help Wanted
Administrative
Sales Assistant Receptionist
ADR a progressive leader in the systems software industry has an immediate opportunity available for a Sales Assistant/Receptionist in our Detroit Regional Sales Office.
We need a highly competent individual who will be responsible for the administrative/secretarial operations for Detroit's sales professionals. At least 2-3 yrs. office experience with typing of 50+ wpm, and excellent organizational skills are required.
PC and telecommunications experience a plus.
We offer an attractive salary and a full range of benefits. For immediate consideration, please send your resume to: Office Manager, Applied Research, American City, Southfield, 28677 W. 12 Mile Rd. Southfield, MI 48034. An affirmative action/equal opportunity employer.

500 Help Wanted
ALARM SERVICE TECHNICIAN
MINIMUM 3 YRS. EXPERIENCE -
Good pay, excellent benefits. Day shift. Sundays & Mondays. Call Keith at 864-8900
CENTRAL ALARM SIGNAL, INC.

500 Help Wanted
ALERTING TOP PAY
All temporary employees - our major customer in Livonia needs excellent workers doing hand assembly. Day, afternoon & midnight shifts. Long term assignment. No experience necessary.
Apply Today, 9am-3:30pm.
Somebody
29203 Merriman
(Village Fashion Mall)
7 Mile & Merriman
477-0989

500 Help Wanted
ARBOR TEMPS
50 NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
GENERAL LABOR ASSEMBLY WAREHOUSE
No Experience Necessary
Long Term Assignments
BONUSES & BENEFITS
9433 Haggerty (off 275, exit 28)
Plymouth, MI 459-1166
ARE YOU A CREATIVE? A team player who likes things clean & orderly? The hospitality industry may be for you. JTPA funded. Call 271-2120

500 Help Wanted
FARMER JACK SUPERMARKETS
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR ENTRY LEVEL POSITIONS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
JOIN THE NO. 1 SUPERMARKET TEAM

- Promotional opportunities
- Flexible schedules
- Scheduled wage increases based on seniority
- A clean, friendly work environment

APPLY AT YOUR NEAREST Farmer Jack Supermarket
and see the Store Manager for additional details.
Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted
ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE
The advertising department at United Cable TV is looking for a confident, motivated, intelligent go-getter. The successful candidate will have sales and/or advertising experience. A degree in a related field is preferred. The position includes prospecting, sales, proposal writing, creating promotional ideas & client servicing. The benefits & salary package are outstanding. Bring resume & come in to complete application. United Cable, 4500 Delmar, (S. 14 Mile between Knowledge & Crooks), Royal Oak. An Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted
ACCOUNTANT
Growing Dental Practice has immediate opening for Accountant with 3-5 years general accounting experience. CPA not mandatory but a plus. Salary based on ability and experience. Send resume to: Personnel, 2001 Town Center, Suite 2200, Southfield, Mich., 48075
ACCOUNTANT recent graduate for Farmington Hills CPA office. Excellent opportunity for training and advancement. Send resume to: Box 346, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

500 Help Wanted
MANAGER TRAINEE
\$1500/MO.
National company expanding in Detroit Metro. Need young men and women to fill office and management positions. No experience necessary. Excellent benefits.
Start \$1,500 Mo. FULL/PART-TIME
Call between 9AM and 5PM
422-8225

500 Help Wanted
ADR
An Ameritech Company
AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS & Fitness Consultants needed for ladies health club. Westland area. 728-8330
AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS Experience - A Must. Good pay & special benefits. Daytime & evening hours. Birmingham, Laurs, 642-8500

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COMMERCIAL SALES REPRESENTATIVE
New clinic affiliated with west suburban hospital seeks individual to sell its products and services to surrounding commercial sector. Additional duties will include assistance in planning and implementation of annual sales plan, acting as a liaison between commercial clients and clinic, maintaining records on client activity, and conducting client surveys.
The qualified candidate should possess some college education (preferably in Business/Marketing), 1-2 years experience in sales or a health related field, as well as strong communication and organizational skills. Please submit resume, references, and salary requirements to:
Amerigard Development Corporation
c/o Garden City Hospital
6245 N. Inkster Road
Garden City, MI 48135

500 Help Wanted
TOOLING ENGINEER
An immediate opening exists in our Plastic R and D center for a graduate ME with hands-on experience designing and implementing tooling, molds, fixtures, flow flow for secondary operations such as: trimming, drilling, reaming and assembly of molded plastics. Familiar with hydraulic cylinders, solenoids, workflow, standard shop equipment and machining practices as well as state-of-the-art applications. Blow molding and CAD experience a plus. Will consider associates degree with increased levels of shop floor experience. We offer a competitive salary and fringe benefits package. If qualified, please send your resume to:
KUHLMAN CORPORATION
Human Resources Dept.
P.O. Box 288
Birmingham, MI 48012
No Calls, Please!
An Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F/H/V

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MEIJER
RETAIL MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES
WE ARE SEEKING CANDIDATES FOR RETAIL MANAGEMENT POSITIONS THROUGHOUT MICHIGAN AND OHIO.
When considering your job options, compare us with our competitors - then you'll see why we are the BEST!
■ Opportunity to gain experience in that first management position.
■ Meijer is a growing company that actively supports promotion from within.
■ A competitive salary based on a 40-hour work week.
■ Excellent benefits including a voluntary 401 (K) Savings Plan.
If you are interested in the challenges of being a part of the Meijer Retail Management Team, send a resume (including geographic preference) to:
MEIJER, INC.
Attn: Management Opportunities • Employment Department
2727 Walker Avenue, N.W. • Grand Rapids, MI 49504
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
Apply right away to explore the challenges that await you at Meijer!
MEIJER...an exciting place to work!

CAPITAL ACTIONS CLERK
Manufacturers Bank is currently seeking an ambitious and motivated individual to work as a Capital Actions Clerk for the Trust Corporate Agencies Operations Department located in downtown Detroit. The individual selected will be responsible for:
• performing duties required to process capital action transactions such as tenders, liquidations, stock splits, conversions and original issuances under stock option plan.
• responding to telephone inquiries from bank personnel and other financial institutions by researching transaction status, certificate activity and status of historical data, legal requirements, etc.
• composing letters and memoranda regarding status of transactions, discrepancies, etc.
• preparing semi-annual audit, confirmations for all client companies.
Qualifications: one year of college level accounting. Demonstrated ability to read and interpret complex written material, previous experience in customer service and securities industry preferred. CRT terminal experience strongly preferred.
A competitive salary, flexible benefit package and opportunity for career growth are available to the successful candidate. Please send resume, including salary history, in confidence to:
J. de St. Aubin
Personnel Department
411 W. Lafayette
Detroit, MI 48226
MANUFACTURERS BANK
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

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