

Blind dating can be fun or frightening, 1D



Chiefs rout Hawks, 1C

Gourmet cookies are without crumble, 1B

Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

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Twenty-five cents

The Canton Connection

CALENDARS OUT: The 1988 calendars produced by the Canton Historical Society have been mailed out to most residents, but there's still an opportunity to get one.

Anyone interested in obtaining another copy for a friend may contact the Canton Historical Museum; Canton Chamber of Commerce, or Tillie Schultz, president of the historical society. The charge is \$2.50 each. "We certainly want to thank all of the businesses that helped make the calendar a success," says Schultz. "And we hope that more will be able to support this project again this year. And a special thanks to those fine folks at the township hall who helped with the mailing."

GINGERBREAD MAKER: Jan Thomas of Canton, a student at Henry Ford Community College, was a member of the class that helped Hyatt-Regency chef Joe Gerlach build a 30-foot-high gingerbread house in the Hyatt's lobby. Gerlach teaches the pastry and restaurant desserts class.

With her creative appetite whetted, Thomas joined with Mary Dening of Garden City to build a 5-foot-tall Christmas tree of bread at Farmer Jack's in Dearborn Heights where they both work.

"Working on the gingerbread house was so much fun, we decided to build something ourselves," said Thomas. Thomas has a pastry background, and she makes ice cream sculptures. The pastry class taught by Gerlach is offered by the hospitality studies department.

ACADEMY TEST: Plymouth Christian Academy in Canton has been selected as one of 24 schools throughout the country to implement, on a test basis, a financial planning curriculum.

Known as the High School Financial Planning Program, the new curriculum aims to teach young adults the basic techniques of personal finance and sound money management. The six-lesson instruction will be incorporated into the economics classes at Plymouth Christian Academy. The materials are geared for ages 17-18 and emphasize concepts such as earning income, using credit, protecting against financial risk, investing and planning to meet financial goals. The program was developed by the Denver-based College for Financial Planning, a non-profit institute that provides professional training leading to the designation of certified financial planner.

To implement the materials, the academy will work with Phyllis Wordhouse, a local financial planner with Wordhouse and Associates.

HOT BUY: The Canton Fire Department has spent more than \$25,000 for mobile and portable radio units. Nine portables cost \$9,747, and the mobile units cost \$16,282.

12,500 NOTES: It takes a lot of treasury notes to produce musical notes. The Plymouth Symphony League recently presented a check for \$12,500 to the Plymouth Symphony Society to help finance its musical needs. Some of the activities league members participated in last year to generate the money were the Fall Festival Antique Mart, sale of luminaries at Christmas time, the Christmas Ball, bridge, craft auctions and the sale of pecans and notepads. Future contributions will be derived from activities such as the Winter Antique Show and the Spring Flower Show.

Schools may need more space

housing growth forecast, 3A

By Diane Gale
staff writer

If housing construction continues as expected and all other elements remain constant, the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools will need more high school and grade school space.

"The major concern is the high schools," said John Hoben, Plymouth-Canton Community Schools superintendent.

"And the secondary one would be the elementary schools."

A recent district report raises

some "red flags" by citing 3,492 new housing units in the district's community by September 1992, Hoben said. And the number of school-age children expected to be living in the new units is 1,719.

No definite plans have been made to add space.

A RELATIVELY HIGH transient rate balances the number of new students and should be considered when looking at growth, Hoben said. Between 400 and 800 students leave the district annually.

Other elements, like Michigan's economic health, also must be considered when looking at how projected growth will affect student population.

A crunch on space at the middle schools was lessened when the district began leasing Livonia Public School's Lowell Middle School on John Hix south of Joy.

Making predictions is "almost like using a Ouija board," Hoben said, referring to the popular board used in seances supposedly to convey and recprd messages from spirits.

THE REPORT — released earlier this month — was prepared by Raymond E. Spear, a Rhode Island school superintendent. He interviewed government officials, planning commission members in the district's communities and builders to garner data about building plans.

The district spent \$2,000 for this project and three other district programs, Hoben said.

"It's just another piece of the puzzle that we want to look at in terms of future growth and the future of this district," he said.

The report should be updated on a yearly basis, he said.

CAPACITY AT the high schools is 4,400.

"We would prefer to keep enrollment at 4,200, and 4,400 is the upper limit," said Mike Homes, assistant superintendent for instruction.

Middle school capacity in total is between 4,200 and 4,400, he said. And elementary school capacity is

some 7,200 — the present level — and that just about "taxes us to the fullest."

"We would be very hard-pressed to go much beyond that," Homes said.

Hoben Elementary School, under construction on Saltz Road west of Sheldon, will relieve present elementary school building counts.

"The possibility for building is out there . . . at least for the elementary and in the long term for the high schools," Homes said.

The elementary schools are in "good shape, but the question is whether they will stay that way," Hoben said.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Dennis O'Neill, Wayne-Westland school superintendent, gets a victory hug from Teri Reighard Johnson, school board member, following a successful school bond proposal campaign

Friday night. Also all smiles about the election win are school board member Kathy Chorbagan (left) and Sharon Scott, board president.

Bond proposal squeaks through

By Todd Schneider
staff writer

John Glenn High School music students can look forward to a dry year soon.

That will be one benefit of the \$12.9 million bond proposal narrowly passed by voters in the Wayne-Westland school district Friday. The district includes a portion of Canton.

The bonds will enable the district to fix leaking roofs, make other building repairs and buy new equipment for the coming school year.

The proposal attracted 2,413 yes votes, for about 51 percent of the total. Voters rejecting the proposal numbered 2,306.

Voters in 14 of 24 precincts favored the bond issue. Absentee voters rejected it by a 218-127 margin.

The 7-percent turnout of 66,000 registered voters for the special election was considerably less than the 10.8 percent, or 7,100, who narrowly rejected a similar bond proposal April 2. An operating millage increase was approved by a small margin in that election.

"Just having one issue on the ballot made a big difference," said Superintendent Dennis O'Neill after the election. "That, and the fact that this time we ran the campaign at the

grass roots level as opposed to from the district offices."

DURING THE campaign, school staffs publicized the needs of individual buildings.

One building need, which drew a large amount of attention during the campaign, was the leak in the roof over the music room at John Glenn.

The leak has been responsible for large puddles on the floor all year.

Speaking to supporters after the votes were tallied, O'Neill called the result "a smashing victory."

"The margin of victory may not have been smashing, but as long as you win it is," he said.

The superintendent said the election proved that voters see their relationship with the district as one of "trust and credibility."

He praised the work of a citizens committee and others who campaigned for the proposal's passage.

O'Neill said he wasn't sure if the small turnout helped the proposal's passage.

The proposal calls for \$4.1 million of improvements at all 23 elementary schools, \$2.3 million for the four junior high schools and \$4.3 million divided between the two high schools, the Ford Vocational/Technical Center and the Cherry Hill Adult Education Center.

Hotels, motels, check into Canton corridor

By Diane Gale
staff writer

With all its growth, Canton has become popular for hotels and motels — especially in the I-275 and Ford Road area.

"It's a major change in the way the I-275 corridor is perceived," said Dave Nicholson, Canton's community and economic development director.

"In all honesty it's perceived as a corridor with a lot of executives and sales people."

National hotel firms are looking at building multiple story buildings near I-275 in Canton, said Nicholson.

However, he declined to name the prospects.

BUSINESS PEOPLE are attracted to the area due to the easy access to local corporations, as well as businesses in Detroit and Ann Arbor.

"It's mostly business people that stay here," said Sarah Reuter, Budgetel Inn clerk. Canton's three story Budgetel Inn opened the second week in June. It's south of Ford Road between Haggerty and I-275 on a 4.3 acre parcel.

"Monday through Friday most of our guests are business people," Reuter said.

During the past eight years a substantial number of motels cropped up along I-275.

The most recent motel on Canton's horizon is the Fairfield Inn motel, which opened Monday. Fairfield Inn is the economy lodging motel chain launched by the Marriott Corp.

Canton's three-story Fairfield Inn — with 132 rooms, a swimming pool and conference room — is north of Ford between Haggerty and I-275.

The Canton location is the third Fairfield site in the country for Marriott — two recently opened in Atlanta and a fourth to open soon in Romulus by Metropolitan Airport, said Mike Ruffer, vice president and general manager of Fairfield Inn, a

division of Marriott Corp.

THE INTRODUCTORY rate at the Fairfield Inn — running for 60 days — is \$29.95, Ruffer said. The normal rate will run from \$32.95 to \$40.

In 1978 Cardinal Industries, parent company of the Knights Inn, opened in 1980. The 107-unit motel with a swimming pool and conference room is north of Ford between I-275 and Haggerty.

The guest list constantly changes, said Ron Groh, Knights Inn manager.

"It varies," Groh said. "It's a little of everything. It's probably mostly

business people and travelers. On certain days there's more businessmen."

Groh said the Canton area is "pretty well saturated" with hotels and motels.

He said the growing number of motel choices in Canton certainly hurts business because there's only "X amount of customers." The future looks bright, he said, because development is moving out this way.

The Country Hearth Inn, on Michigan Avenue between I-275 and Lotz, is under construction on a two-acre parcel. It is expected to have 86 units and a swimming pool.

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HMO anxiety

Shutdowns, premiums cause concern

By M.B. Dillon
and Fred DeLano
staff writers

A number of health maintenance organizations are shutting down or raising premiums — moves that have area senior citizens concerned and upset.

McAuley MediCare, which serves thousands of Wayne and Washtenaw County seniors, announced recently it is going out of business.

(Medicare covers 80 percent of health costs, excluding prescription, optical and dental fees. Medicare

supplement riders offered by HMOs pay the remaining 20 percent cost. Many offer dental, optical and prescription plans at an added cost.)

BLUE CARE Network of Southeast Michigan, serving 10,000 senior citizens in metropolitan Detroit, is raising its premiums and supplying fewer medical benefits next year.

McAuley MediCare president Dr. Richard R. Dorr recently wrote subscribers, announcing price increases effective Feb. 1.

"Continuing the program in 1989 will not be possible," said Dorr.

"Our commitment to continue through 1988 will provide you with the opportunity to explore other health insurance options."

McAuley premiums are going from \$35 to \$73 this year.

There was no deductible in 1987. Members now pay a \$150 deductible and must pay a percentage of fees charged for all McAuley health services.

Blue Care Network of Southeast Michigan, a Blue Cross-Blue Shield health plan, is proposing to raise

Please turn to Page 7.

High court ruling sought on home schools

By Diane Gale
staff writer

A Canton couple is seeking a state Supreme Court ruling on how their children will be taught at home. Sandra and John Bennett's attorney, Alyce (Mimi) Haas, said she expects a response in the next few weeks on whether the high court will reverse the case.

continue to wait. "Aside from the fact the Bennetts would like to live a normal life without being in limbo, on the legal front, I would like to see home school issues addressed and they haven't been yet," Haas said. "If the law were more explicit about home schools, I would feel a lot better."

Judge MacDonald ordered the Bennetts to arrange for instruction by or under the supervision of a certified teacher. He also ordered the Bennetts to contact Plymouth-Canton Community Schools to "comply with any requests for testing to determine their academic achievement and grade level."

The Bennett children taught at home are Krista, 9, a fourth grader; Jason, 11, a sixth grader; Erika, 13, an eighth grader; and Scott, 14, a ninth grader. The couple has two other children, Lyssa, 2, and Thomas, 19.

The four Bennett children have tested at or above their grade level. Sandra Bennett, who does most of the teaching, was unavailable for comment.

ARC to host open house Tuesday New Morning sets parent discussion

Sylvia Kloc is hoping to open some minds to just what mentally retarded people can do if given a chance. Kloc is the executive director of the Association for Retarded Citizens, Northville Communities. Her organization is hosting an open house starting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at its Redford headquarters, 12255 Beech Day.

Special Olympics oriented," she said. About 350 people participate in a wide range of sports programs including bowling, swimming and basketball.

A parent discussion night is being sponsored tomorrow at New Morning School. The program for parents interested in private schools will be from 7:30-9 p.m. at the school at 14501 Haggerty just north of Schoolcraft in Plymouth Township.

The council uses the "each one - teach one" Laubach approach to train and certify tutors to teach non-readers or low-readers how to read and write, she said.

lunch menu for seniors

The senior citizen nutrition program will serve the following hot meals the week of Jan. 25. Monday - Orange-glazed chicken and almonds, scalloped potatoes, spinach, pumpernickle bread, margarine, milk, pears.

Auxiliary police wanted

Applications are being accepted by the city of Plymouth for police auxiliary officers. The applications may be obtained at the police desk in Plymouth City Hall through Feb. 15.

Reading tutor workshop scheduled

A workshop will be held for volunteer reading tutors next week by the Western Wayne County Literacy Council.

campus news

CMU GRADS The following residents were among the August graduates at Central Michigan University: Mark Manthey of Canton earned a M.A. degree in management and supervision.

military news

JEFFREY WROBEL Marine Pfc. Jeffrey Wrobel, son of Robert Wrobel of Canton, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

JEFFREY GRAY

Army Private Jeffrey Gray, son of Robert Gray of Canton, has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

JEFFREY BROWN

Air Force Reserve Airman Jeffrey Brown has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas.

RAYMOND MCQUEEN

Navy Petty Officer 2nd class Raymond McQueen, son of Charles and Judith of Canton, recently participated in exercise Ocean Safari 87 aboard the ammunition ship USS Suribachi, homeported in Earle, N.J.

DUANE THOMASON

Cpl. Duane R. Thomason, son of Norma and Ross Porter of Canton, has participated in the NATO-sponsored exercise, Return of Forces to Germany 87 (REFORGER).

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Attention: KIDS! Enrichment Classes begin February 15th. School Break Day Camps • Saturday Classes. New Morning School 14501 Haggerty Road (N. of Schoolcraft) Plymouth. Call for Brochure 420-3331.

California Toning Of Canton. 44940 Ford Road 459-8988. Unique exercise - lose inches, tone and contour your body - With No Sweat! 7 Motorized Toning Tables.

Room to grow Housing units expected to top 3,490 in next decade

It is expected by the year 1992, there will be 3,492 housing units developed in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. The figure was derived by a district consultant who interviewed local governmental officials and developers.

of Ford and Canton Center, 210 house units, targeted for completion in winter 1989. Sunflower 7, northeast corner of Ford and Beck, 170 house units, targeted for completion in winter 1990.

dominiums, targeted for completion in September 1990. New England Corners, southeast corner of Ann Arbor Road and McClumpha, 10 houses, targeted for completion in November 1987 but not yet finished.



Dan Huigan (left) and Dennis Huigan are roofing new houses in a subdivision within sight of the new elementary school under construction in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

By 1992: New housing - More students. HOUSING GROWTH table with columns for Single Family, Condo Units, Apartment Units and rows for CANTON TWP., PLYMOUTH TWP., NORTHVILLE TWP., and TOTAL. SCHOOL POPULATION GROWTH table with columns for Elementary School, Middle School, High School and rows for CANTON TWP., PLYMOUTH TWP., NORTHVILLE TWP., and TOTAL.

We will be CLOSED Tuesday, January 26 for our annual inventory OPEN Wednesday, January 27 at our regular hours. Jacobson's. Regular hours until 9 p.m. on Thursday and Friday. Until 6 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday.

campus news continued. CMU GRADS continued. BARTON HALL. BRIAN GRAHAM. PAUL DARREL. DEBORAH VAN HEYNINGEN. PATRICIA JANIGA HONORED.

WSDP/88.1. (WSDP 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).

Bowles gives advice for dispute

(Part 4)

The following historical column is a resumption of an earlier series on attorney, mediator and judge George E. Bowles.

When World War II came to an end George E. Bowles, who had been director of disputes of the National War Labor Board, Region 11 in Detroit, wrote an article for the Detroit Bar Association's magazine, The Detroit Lawyer. It was called "What the Public Expects of Labor and Management."

The War Labor Board, composed at the national level of 12 members equally divided among public management and labor representatives, had been established in 1941. It was given investigatory powers to deal with labor disputes in defense industries and was empowered to settle disputes by mediation and arbitration.

THE WAR HAD brought a no-strike, no-lockout pledge. Bowles noted, in addition to controls on wages and manpower.

The end of the war brought freedom from patriotic restraints from settlements directed by the War Labor Board and from wage controls.

Bowles addressed the question of what was expected of labor and management now that wartime restraints were no longer in force.

There had been limited opportunity for labor and management to develop sound policies and leadership before the war because industrial unionism had begun only a few



past and present Sam Hudson

years before the conflict.

The Wagner Act, which created the National Labor Relations Board and upheld the right of employees to join labor organizations, and to bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing, had not been passed until 1935. Its constitutionality had not been upheld by the Supreme Court until 1937.

In Detroit the United Automobile Workers had not completed its organization of employees in the major auto companies until 1941 when they signed a contract with Ford Motor Co.

During the period of wartime restraints Bowles wrote, had bargaining habits flourished and bad working habits were condoned. After the war union members who missed overtime pay and were disturbed by the rise in the cost of living, were demanding pay increases. Strikes were being called.

The public, observed Bowles, accustomed to speedy settlement of wartime strikes was resenting settlement of management-labor disputes by means of economic force. Bowles declared that the public was examining the responsibilities of both groups and had cer-

tain expectations.

"First," he wrote, "the public expects labor to observe contracts. If, after an agreement is made, there is not an honest effort to adhere to its spirit, unions suffer immeasurably." Second, the public expected fair production. "There can be no dispute on the principle that for a fair day's work a worker should do a fair day's work. A high economy cannot be achieved without high productivity."

Third, Bowles continued, the public expected the unions to protect the rights of individuals from oppressive tactics of misguided unionists. "Lastly, the public can expect that the international labor organizations devote and utilize effective procedures for jurisdictional disputes."

THE PUBLIC ALSO expected management to meet certain fundamental requirements.

"First, it expects an acceptance of the principle of collective bargaining to the point where good faith attempts are made, not only to negotiate a contract, but to improve relations by an open-minded examination of the attitudes and acts of management."

Second, Bowles said, management needs more competent supervisory personnel. Many companies had yet developed a well-informed supervisory staff. Training of supervision was needed.

Third, "the public can expect that management recognize that the most important single cause of individual employee unrest is concern for his long term economic security. . . . Labor productivity is closely related to economic fear."

Lastly, said Bowles, the public expects management, as well as labor, to observe labor agreements and to make use of all procedures under the contract.

The extent of government intervention in labor disputes, noted Bowles, depends on the success of management and labor in policing their own affairs and in meeting public responsibilities.

But, he cautioned, government direction of settlements weakens the sense of responsibility of both labor and management. The use of expert mediation service as well as voluntary arbitration was useful, but "the widespread use of quasi-judicial agencies for direction of settlement is questionable."

Bowles concluded his article, "The long-term public welfare may best be promoted by reducing intervention to those disputes affected with a peculiar public interest and by placing responsibility squarely on labor and management, where it logically belongs."

Bowles wrote his article in 1946 when the nation was just beginning its post-war economy.

Plymouth Community Fund elects president

Mickey Edell-Cotner has been elected to serve as president of the board of directors of the Plymouth Community Fund-United Way.

Edell-Cotner, a speech pathologist for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, was elected at the annual meeting of the Community Fund, held Jan. 19 in Plymouth City Hall.

Other officers elected are: Dr. Donald J. Davies, vice-president; H. Kristene Rautio, secretary; Dennis Siegner, treasurer; and directors Ronald Lowe, Carole Rundo and Joan Morrison.

The remaining directors are Sy Kernicky, Fred Hill, the Rev. John Grenfell, Mary Breen and Judge James Garber. Marie Morrow is administrative director and Harold Fischer is community relations director.

Also recognized at the annual meeting was Gallimore Elementary and Fiegl Elementary for 100 percent participation.

AT&T, Consumer Power Co., Ford Motor Co., Adistra Corp., Digital, Comera Bank, AAA, First of America, Blackwell Ford, K mart, Plymouth Rotary Foundation, Unisys Corp., Detroit Edison, Michigan Bell, Homnet Turbine Components, Classic Container Corp., National Bank of Detroit, Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union, C.L. Finlan & Son Inc., Fox Hills Chrysler Plymouth, Bob Jeannotte Pontiac, Sunshine Honda, Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Spartan Stores Inc., and General Motors Hydramatic Division.

Special recognition was given to the Ford Motor Co. Climate Control Division, where corporate employee pledges this year exceeded \$100,000.

95 percent of the revenue it received. The fund's administrative and campaign expenses are some 5 percent, which is among the lowest of any United Way agency.

The 1988 campaign surpassed its goal of \$425,000.

"The success of this year's campaign can be attributed to many factors," Morrow said, "but its success is largely the result of the campaign workers, and especially because of the concern and generosity of the many contributors throughout the Plymouth community."

TO RECOGNIZE the outstanding contributors, the Fund presented Key Contributor Awards to the following organizations based on their large, consistent financial support.

AT&T, Consumer Power Co., Ford Motor Co., Adistra Corp., Digital, Comera Bank, AAA, First of America, Blackwell Ford, K mart, Plymouth Rotary Foundation, Unisys Corp., Detroit Edison, Michigan Bell, Homnet Turbine Components, Classic Container Corp., National Bank of Detroit, Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union, C.L. Finlan & Son Inc., Fox Hills Chrysler Plymouth, Bob Jeannotte Pontiac, Sunshine Honda, Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Spartan Stores Inc., and General Motors Hydramatic Division.

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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.

● **CEP ORIENTATION**
Tuesday, Wednesday, Jan. 26, 27 - Centennial Educational Park is hosting evening orientation sessions for incoming ninth and 10th graders for the 1988-89 school year. Parents and students are asked to attend the meeting of their future high school. A six-period schedule will be handed to each participant upon arrival. The orientation is aimed at providing selection area and course selection information to new students by completing the registration process. Staff members will be available to make presentations and answer questions. The Plymouth Salem High orientation will be 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 26, and Plymouth Canton High orientation will be 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 27.

obituaries

MAGGIE WELTON
Funeral services for Mrs. Welton, 83, of Plymouth were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia. Officiating was the Rev. J. Mark Barnes. Memorial contributions may be given to the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene Building Fund.

DAISY V. SIMMS
Funeral services for Mrs. Simms, 62, of Plymouth were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia. Officiating was the Rev. Bernard McCarthy. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

WALTER C. SCOTT
Funeral services for Mr. Scott, 60, of Plymouth Township were held recently in Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth and in St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. Officiating was the Rev. Don Worthing and the Rev. Thomas A. Belczak. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Mrs. Welton, who died Jan. 14 in Westland, was born in Wayne County, Ill. A homemaker, she moved to Plymouth in 1952 from Hobart, Ind. She moved away from the community in 1952 and returned in 1986. She was a member of the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene.

Survivors include: husband, the Rev. William O. Welton; sons, William of Hobart, James of Henderson, N.C., and Dale of Plymouth, 14 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Simms, who died Jan. 13 in Westland, was born in Wayne County, Ill. A homemaker, she moved to Plymouth in 1952 from Hobart, Ind. She moved away from the community in 1952 and returned in 1986. She was raised in a Baptist background.

Survivors include: husband, Glenn; sons, Glenn of Trenton, Robert of Wyandotte; mother, Helen Barnes of Taylor; brothers, Edward Brummer of Allen Park, Norvell Barnes of Flat Rock, and five grandchildren.

Mr. Scott, who died Jan. 14 at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit, was born in Detroit. He was a dealer special order manager for the Lincoln Mercury Division of Ford Motor Co., and a member of St. John Neumann Church, and of the Plymouth Elks Lodge. Survivors include: mother, Elsa Scott of Plymouth; brother, Kenneth of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio; several nieces and nephews.

ROLAND E. HOLMQUIST
Funeral services for Mr. Holm-

quist, 76, of Plymouth were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Parkview Memorial Hospital, Livonia.

Mr. Holmquist, who died Jan. 10 in Livonia, was born in Rockford, Ill. He was a set-up man at the Ford Transmission Plant on Plymouth Road in Livonia and was a member of the Memorial Christian Church in Livonia. Survivors include: wife, Helen; daughter, Judy Ibrahim of Maryland; sons, Dan of Plymouth and Jeffrey of Dearborn; and seven grandchildren.

LAWTON PAT BILLINGS
Services were held recently for Billings, 88, formerly of Plymouth, with burial at Memorial Park in Flat Rock.

Mr. Billings, who died Jan. 11 in McPherson Hospital in Howell, was born in Dundee, Mich., and had lived in Plymouth for 40 years. Survivors include: wife, Dorothy; stepsons,

FLORENCE C. THOMAS
Funeral services for Mrs. Thomas, 54, of Westland were held recently in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth with burial at Knollwood Memorial Park, Canton. Local arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Mrs. Thomas, who died Jan. 10 in Westland, was born in Plymouth. Survivors include: husband, John; sons, John and James, both of Westland; brother, Joseph Yuchasz of Las Vegas; sister, Kristine Jimerson of Las Vegas; several nieces and nephews.

HERMAN A. SCHEEL
Funeral services for Mr. Scheel,

88, of South Lyon, were held recently in the 1st Presbyterian Church of South Lyon with burial at Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit. Officiating was the Rev. John Mather with local arrangements made by Phillips Funeral Home in South Lyon. Memorial contributions may be made to the 1st Presbyterian Church of South Lyon or to the American Cancer Society.

Mr. Scheel, who died Jan. 8 at his home, was born in Redford Township and was a former resident of Plymouth. He had lived in South Lyon since 1977. Mr. Scheel was employed by Ford Motor Co. for 30 years, retiring in 1958. He was a square dancer for many years until April 1977. He was a former member of the 1st Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

Survivors include: wife, Isal; son, Jack of Wayne; brother, Max of California; sister, Eleanor; Nieces of Arizona, four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

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Mrs. Thomas, who died Jan. 10 in Westland, was born in Plymouth. Survivors include: husband, John; sons, John and James, both of Westland; brother, Joseph Yuchasz of Las Vegas; sister, Kristine Jimerson of Las Vegas; several nieces and nephews.

HERMAN A. SCHEEL
Funeral services for Mr. Scheel,

88, of South Lyon, were held recently in the 1st Presbyterian Church of South Lyon with burial at Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit. Officiating was the Rev. John Mather with local arrangements made by Phillips Funeral Home in South Lyon. Memorial contributions may be made to the 1st Presbyterian Church of South Lyon or to the American Cancer Society.

Mr. Scheel, who died Jan. 8 at his home, was born in Redford Township and was a former resident of Plymouth. He had lived in South Lyon since 1977. Mr. Scheel was employed by Ford Motor Co. for 30 years, retiring in 1958. He was a square dancer for many years until April 1977. He was a former member of the 1st Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

Survivors include: wife, Isal; son, Jack of Wayne; brother, Max of California; sister, Eleanor; Nieces of Arizona, four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

quist, 76, of Plymouth were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Parkview Memorial Hospital, Livonia.

Mr. Holmquist, who died Jan. 10 in Livonia, was born in Rockford, Ill. He was a set-up man at the Ford Transmission Plant on Plymouth Road in Livonia and was a member of the Memorial Christian Church in Livonia. Survivors include: wife, Helen; daughter, Judy Ibrahim of Maryland; sons, Dan of Plymouth and Jeffrey of Dearborn; and seven grandchildren.

LAWTON PAT BILLINGS
Services were held recently for Billings, 88, formerly of Plymouth, with burial at Memorial Park in Flat Rock.

Mr. Billings, who died Jan. 11 in McPherson Hospital in Howell, was born in Dundee, Mich., and had lived in Plymouth for 40 years. Survivors include: wife, Dorothy; stepsons,

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There are lots of things to say about the quality of care and service you get with McAuley Health Plan, but we think this list says it all. McAuley Health Plan. Make it a part of your life.

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 - Richard A. Beison, MD
 - Robert A. Breakey, MD
 - Deloisten P. Brown, MD
 - Dennis R. Burke, MD
 - LuAnn Chen, MD
 - Eugene F. Clancy, MD
 - William P. Edmunds, MD
 - Robert J. Fisher, MD
 - Winslow G. Fox, MD
 - Carl M. Frye, MD
 - J. Richard Goulet, MD
 - Ellen Grynielwa, MD
 - Daniel D. Heffernan, MD
 - Edward J. Linkner, MD
 - Steven G. Marukas, DO
 - Eugene Purmell, DO
 - John G. Waite, DO
 - Jerry S. Walden, MD
- Belleville**
 - Family Practice**
 - David J. Lyman, MD
- Chelsea, Manchester, Clinton, Grass Lake**
 - Family Practice**
 - Evelyn Eccles, MD
 - Virginia L. Johnson, MD
 - Charles F. Krause, MD
 - Mark Leventer, MD
 - P.L. Okey, MD
 - Pediatrics**
 - Edward G. Curtis, MD
 - Mary H. Westhoff, MD
 - Internal Medicine**
 - Martin P. Gleespen, MD
 - John R. Gosling, MD
 - Chiau-Seng Hwang, MD
 - Deborah L. Peery, MD
 - F.S. van Reesema, MD
 - Steven A. Yarows, MD
- Dexter**
 - Family Practice**
 - Karen S. Burnard, MD
 - John F. Scheerer, MD
 - Marguerite R. Shearer, MD
 - Michael W. Smith, MD
 - Michael L. Szymanski, MD
 - Jerry Waidyke, MD

- Pediatrics**
 - Roger B. Anderberg, MD
 - J.M. Bander, MD
 - Robert H. Brougher, MD
 - Catherine J. Carroll, MD
 - Daniel D. Chapman, MD
 - Edward G. Curtis, MD
 - Allen D. Dumont, MD
 - A.C. Elkins, Jr., MD
 - John C. Gall, MD
 - Gary M. Goodman, MD
 - William H. Graves III, MD
 - H. Mark Hildebrandt, MD
 - John C. Kennedy, MD
 - Walayati Ali Khan, MD
 - Julia McDonnell, MD
 - M. Ekrem Ovacki, MD
 - Parviz Panahi, MD
 - Mary Ann Roloff, MD
 - Errol I. Soskolne, MD
 - David C. Thorpe, MD
 - Neil R. Weinberg, MD
 - Howard Weinblatt, MD
 - Mary Jane Young, MD
- Internal Medicine**
 - Lawrence D. Abramson, MD
 - Don K. Alexander, MD
 - Robert E. Anderson, MD
 - Jack H. Carman, MD
 - Mark E. Cowen, MD
 - Thomas A. Dell, MD
 - Alan Dengiz, MD
 - Richard C. Dew, MD
 - Melvin L. Edwards, Jr., MD
 - George S. Fischmann, MD
 - Martha L. Gray, MD
 - Stephen V. Hastings, MD
 - Cheryl A. Huckins, MD
 - Robert E. Anderson, MD
 - Theodore Kabza, MD
 - David Katz, MD
 - Musad Ali Khan, MD
 - Eglis T. Lode, MD
 - William A. Martin, MD
 - Amir M. Mostaghim, MD
 - Alexander Moyaad, MD
 - Mark Oberdoerster, MD (Limited Hours)
 - Marlis S. Pacifico, MD
 - Rebecca Patricas, MD
 - B.C. Payne, MD
 - R.E. Reichert, Jr., MD
 - Ronald Sarda, MD
 - Jeffrey A. Sanfield, MD
 - Jean C. Scholl, MD
 - David R. Scrase, MD
 - John C. Shelton, MD
 - Gerald A. Stair, MD
 - Athar Siddiqui, MD

- OB/GYN Physicians**
 - Jody Alexander, MD
 - Norman L. Banghart, MD
 - Wesley H. Beemer, MD
 - Rossana M. DeGroot, MD
 - Rita P. Eckenrode, MD
 - Phillip V. Fleming, MD
 - Barbara Hooberman, MD
 - Frank W. Jeffries, MD
 - Mary Z. Johnson, MD
 - Susan J. Kennedy, MD
 - Charles B. Leland, MD
 - James L. Marley, Jr., MD
 - Daniel G. McMurtrie, MD
 - Parviz Meghnot, MD
 - Omana Menon, MD
 - David H. Middleton, MD
 - Kristine E. Miller, MD
 - John A. O'Sullivan, MD
 - Gena R. Pahucki, MD
 - Tamara L. Pelish, MD
 - Roger W. Postmus, MD
 - Hugo M. Sanchez, MD
 - Marvin E. Schrock, MD
 - Thomas C. Schultz, MD
- Gynecology Services Only**
 - David G. Anderson, MD
 - John E. Boudeman, MD
 - Diana Little, MD
 - Charles W. Newton, MD

- Saline, Milan, Dundee**
 - Family Practice**
 - Raymond C. Bernreuter, MD
 - James S. Byatt, MD
 - Richard J. Foster, DO
 - D. Eugene Garrison, MD
 - Paul F. Gerigik, MD
 - Robert T. Hartman, MD
 - Anthony Paetzl, MD
 - Clarence K. Tsai, MD
- Brighton, Pinckney**
 - Family Practice**
 - Arthur E. Browne, DO
 - Warren R. Garr, MD
 - Pediatrics**
 - Robert H. Chesky, MD
 - Bipin P. Desai, MD
 - Internal Medicine**
 - David Chernin, MD

- Plymouth, Canton, Livonia**
 - Family Practice**
 - Willard D. DenHouter, MD
 - Pamela M. Geppert, DO
 - William Q. Taylor, DO
 - Pediatrics**
 - Joseph G. Jender, MD
 - Nancy P. Spangler, MD
 - Lorri P. VanderRoest, MD
 - Neil R. Weinberg, MD
 - Internal Medicine**
 - Lawrence D. Abramson, MD (Limited Hours)
 - Ricardo C. Alessio, MD
 - Don K. Alexander, MD
 - Alan Armstrong, MD
 - Willard B. DenHouter, MD
 - Martha L. Gray, MD (Limited Hours)
 - Bruce J. Kerr, MD
 - Eglis T. Lode, MD (Limited Hours)
 - Mark Oberdoerster, MD
 - David J. Straubic, MD
 - Robert C. Urbancic, MD
 - David Winston, MD (Limited Hours)
 - OB/GYN Physicians**
 - Parviz Meghnot, MD (Limited Hours)
 - Hugo M. Sanchez, MD (Limited Hours)
 - Hrach V. Vartanian, MD

- General Practice**
 - William Earl, DO
 - Richard Ormel, DO
 - Samuel Vasu, DO
- Pediatrics**
 - D.S. Kim, MD
- Internal Medicine**
 - William Bush, DO
 - K.N. Manjivath, MD
 - C.H. Park, MD
 - Phillip Schmitt, MD
- OB/GYN**
 - Helen Park, MD
 - Jung Wu, MD
 - Elida Yanga, MD

- Brighton, Fowlerville, Howell**
 - Routine hospitalization for members selecting the following primary care physicians will be at McPherson Hospital in Howell, MI. Women choosing to receive primary care from the following physicians must also receive OB/GYN care from one of the following physicians.
 - Family Practice**
 - Kim Kinsley, DO
 - Douglas McLearn, MD
 - David Mika, DO
 - Robin Mika, DO
 - Ross J. Morrell, DO
 - Susan Rose, DO
 - Edwin S. Woodworth, MD
 - General Practice**
 - William Earl, DO
 - Richard Ormel, DO
 - Samuel Vasu, DO
 - Pediatrics**
 - D.S. Kim, MD
 - Internal Medicine**
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 - K.N. Manjivath, MD
 - C.H. Park, MD
 - Phillip Schmitt, MD
 - OB/GYN**
 - Helen Park, MD
 - Jung Wu, MD
 - Elida Yanga, MD

- Participating Referral Physicians**
 - All services provided by McAuley Health Plan Participating Referral Specialists must have prior authorization from your selected Primary Care Physician. Please re-contact your Primary Care Physician regarding new authorization for any referral to specialists made prior to your McAuley Health Plan effective date. Physicians noted with an (*) have admitting privileges at McPherson Community Health Center.
 - Allergy/Immunology**
 - Emily W. Bander, MD
 - Martin E. Hurlwitz, MD
 - Robert G. Lovell, MD
 - Lawrence Preuss, MD
 - Donald D. Riker, MD
 - Georgiana Marie Sanders, MD
 - David Seaman, MD
 - John W. Wolf, MD
 - Mark Zacks, MD†
 - Anesthesiology**
 - Siraj N. Alseri, MD
 - Roderick W. Beer, MD
 - Samuel H. Carter, MD
 - Andrew F. Coughay, MD
 - George J. Chatas, MD
 - Mikio H. Hiraga, MD
 - Steven P. Lengyel, MD
 - A. Colin McKinley, MD
 - Aurea Noronha, MD
 - Peter J. Rosenbaum, MD
 - Charles R. Schmitter, Jr., MD

- Cardiology**
 - Don K. Alexander, MD
 - Ralph L. Brandt, MD
 - Lorenzo A. DiCarlo, Jr.,

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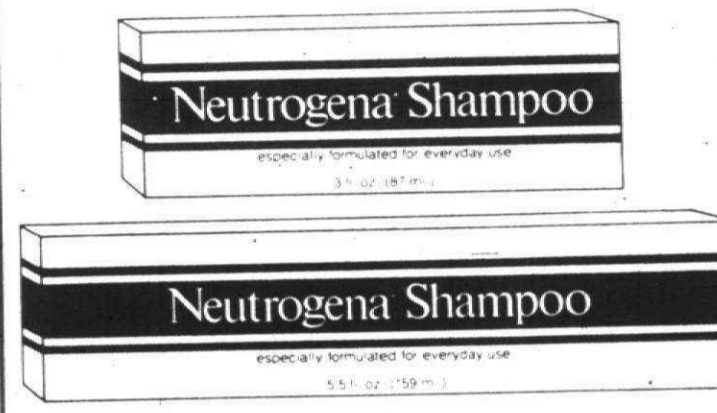
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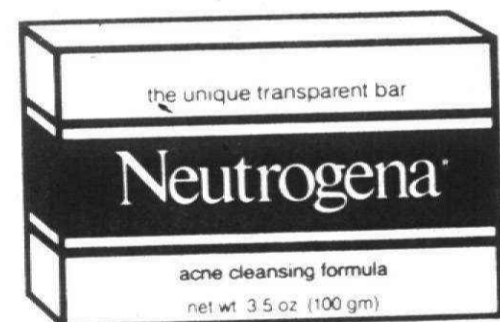
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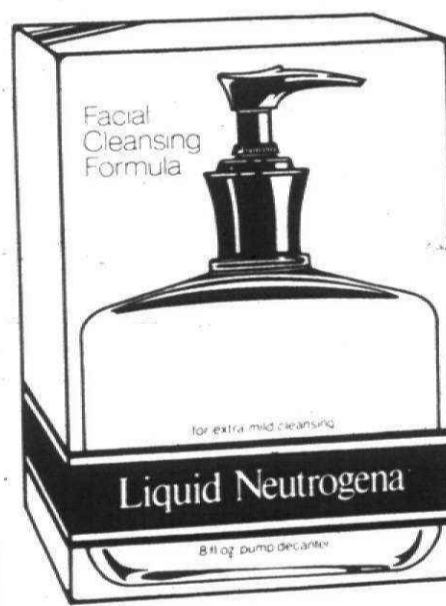
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Incumbent files for W-W school board

Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek will seek a second term on the Wayne-Westland school board.



Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek seeks 2nd term

Kozorosky-Wiacek, first elected to the board in 1985 and current secretary, announced her re-election bid last week. Wayne-Westland Community Schools includes a portion of Canton Township.

In her announcement, Kozorosky-Wiacek cited individual and board accomplishments during her first term including approval of a "detention room" for some disciplinary actions as an alternative to suspension from school and the successful teacher contract negotiations last summer.

The candidate also said the board members should use a soon-to-be-completed building use report to study and possibly make changes in the junior high school boundary lines.

excursions

BEST OF THE SOUTHWEST
City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation, in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours, is sponsoring a Best of the Southwest tour in February.

Western Wayne County for a guided tour of Hamtramck, stopping at the Polish Art Center, shopping on Joseph Campau, munching paczkis and experiencing the architecture of Immaculate Conception Ukrainian Church and St. Florian Gothic wood carvings and stained glass. Dining at the Golden Cuckling. Charge for luncheon and tour is \$30 per person. Payment confirms reservation by Feb. 5.

HAWAIIAN SHOW IN DAYTON

The Y Travelers of the Plymouth Community Family YMCA is offering an overnight trip to Dayton, Ohio, for an authentic Hawaiian Show in the country Feb. 20-21. The charge is \$99 per person. For information call 453-2904.

WARSAW, USA

Warsaw USA is the destination for Wednesday, Feb. 17, when the bus leaves at 9 a.m. from the YWCA of

HMO shutdowns cause concern

Continued from Page 1
monthly premiums to \$55 for coverage now provided for \$10.

That's because health care costs are exceeding revenues provided by the federal government and customer premiums, said Cyndi Summers, manager of corporate communications for Blue Care Network.

A SIGNIFICANT number of Canton seniors are fearful and confused, says Dianne Neihengen, Canton senior citizen coordinator.

"In order to become part of the (McAuley) HMO — and their main reason for switching was to have cheaper monthly premiums — they had to give up their longtime physicians and switch to become part of the HMO," said Neihengen.

"Now, to find out after a year that rates have skyrocketed and that they might not even have coverage is very frightening and confusing."

Sharon Thomas, executive director of the Plymouth Housing Commission, says seniors are panicking.

It irks her that after McAuley "dined and dined" seniors, wooing them away from their previous carriers, "the insurer is suddenly gone."

"My question is why? Was there no planning? I have a problem because insurance premiums have to be realistic. They weren't at the beginning. It poses a lot of questions."

"Seniors are getting an increase in Social Security, but medical bills eat up most of that anyway," added Thomas.

"So any rise in insurance will be out of their pocket."

cause they are too ill, too frustrated or absolutely frightened to death."

Featherstone was told last month that her Blue Cross-Blue Shield supplemental policy was being cancelled.

"The excuse they give is that they did not know that this was going to be a costly experiment. They did not tell the people who enrolled that they were, in fact, pilot programs or experimental," said Featherstone, a board member-elect of the Plymouth Council on Aging.

Featherstone found an alternative plan, "but it's still costing me \$1,700 a year to stay healthy."

"My medical needs as far as prescriptions are minimal compared to other people. There are people paying up to \$900 a month just for medicine."

"I don't care how much money they have in the bank or what kind of retirement plan they started for themselves 20 years ago."

"In today's market there isn't anyone who isn't suffering because of the astronomical costs of medical care," she said.

SO MANY seniors have contacted their legislators that an informational meeting has been scheduled by the office of U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth.

The meeting will begin at 1 p.m. Monday, Feb. 8, at Toquosh Creek Manor in Plymouth.

State Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, plans to attend.

As Geake sees it, "the underlying problem is that the cost of providing the care has gone so high that companies have underpriced their services in a scramble to get new customers."

To Geake's knowledge, there's no suspicion of criminal wrongdoing, nor has any sort of official probe been launched.

"If there is, I have not found any evidence to that effect," said Geake, who sits on the Senate Human Resources and Senior Citizens Committee.

It's possible that Senate hearings could be scheduled to examine the matter, he added.

Several Blue Cross-Blue Shield officials resigned under fire or were demoted after questionable financial and real estate activities came to light recently.

"Instead of helping people out, they're buying cars and condos. It's terrible," said a Plymouth senior whose Blue Cross-Blue Shield supplementary health plan was cancelled.

The woman, who asked that her name not be used, was paying \$30 per month for hearing, prescription and optical coverage. She now pays \$50 a month and receives less.

"Glasses, prescriptions and hearing aids aren't included," she said.

Canton Observer

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ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

A regular meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals will be held on Thursday, February 4, 1988, at 7:30 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of City Hall to consider:

Z-88-02 - 139 E. Pearl - Variance - Side yard setback
Zoned RT-1
Applicant: Nancy L. Schuhardt
Variance - Rear yard setback
Zoned B-1
Applicant: John and Katherine Town-

send
Z-88-04 - 1102 W. Ann Arbor Rd. - Variance for sign - Zoned B-3
Applicant: Terry Burns
Interpretation of section 5-204
Z-88-05 - 691 Wing St. - Variance of masonry obscuring screen.
Zoned O-1
Applicant: Peter P. Palczynski

All interested persons are invited to attend.
Pub. Jan. 23, 1988

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 - Cabo San Lucas
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- Sightseeing in Los Angeles, Hollywood City Tour, Universal Studio Tour

Caribbean Cruise

4 days Miami Beach
5 day Cruise
8 Nights/9 Days
Departs Thursday July 7
Returns Friday July 15
Thursday August 25
Friday September 2

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- Playa Del Carmen
- Cozumel (Mexico)

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- 4 days Lucerne Hotel
- 5 day Caribbean Cruise

Alaska and Northwest Pacific

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Returns Tuesday September 6

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- 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. Stardancer 7 nights accommodations aboard ship, all meals aboard ship, all port taxes included in total price
- Hotel Accommodations 8 nights during motorcoach portion of tour
- Sightseeing, Fisherman's Wharf in San Francisco, A.M.T. St. Helen's Visitor Center, Crown in Vancouver, B.C., Yellowstone National Park, Old Faithful, Grand Tetons
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- Driver/Escort for the motorcoach tour

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neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 8
MONDAY (Jan. 25)
 1 p.m. Esperanto The Universal Language — Sherry Wells talks to Hartmanck Rotary about this universal language.
 3:30 p.m. The Grand Beat — A dance show hosted by Greg Lea at the Grand Ballroom.
 4:30 p.m. Community Uplbeat — Cable 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. Japanese Tradition — The Japanese culture and lifestyle.
 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 Farmington and highlights of John Glenn Rockets vs Plymouth Salem Rockets.
 9:30 p.m. Videotunes Live — Substance takes over the studio and Rockin Roger does the music news.
TUESDAY (Jan. 26)
 3 p.m. Beyond the Moon — Astronomer Mike Best enlightens us on our world beyond the moon.
 3:30 p.m. Keep on Moving.
 4 p.m. Herman Royal Stations.
 5:30 p.m. Esperanto The Universal Language.
 6 p.m. Northville Bluegrass — Neil Woodward.
 6:30 p.m. Community Uplbeat.
 7 p.m. Sportsview — Hosts Ron Cameron and Bob Page.
 7:30 p.m. Japanese Tradition.
 8 p.m. Open Lines.
 8:30 p.m. Bustin Barriers

9 p.m. Darlene Myers Show — Darlene welcomes The Singing Mariotte Family.
WEDNESDAY (Jan. 27)
 3 p.m. Bustin Barriers.
 3:30 p.m. The Oasis — The superstar review featuring Elton John, Rambo, Bobby Darin, and special guest appearance by Phyllis Diller.
 4 p.m. Darlene Myers Show.
 4:30 p.m. Northville Bluegrass.
 5 p.m. Contemporama.
 6 p.m. Milt Wilcox Show.
 7:30 p.m. Sports.
 9:30 p.m. Videotunes.
CHANNEL 15
MONDAY (Jan. 25)
 3 p.m. Yugoslavian Variety 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.
 4:30 p.m. Toastmasters Present — Speeches and their analysis.
 5 p.m. Coffeehouse Cafe — Folk music.
TUESDAY (Jan. 26)
 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.
 3:30 p.m. Canton Update — Co-hosts Sandy Preblich of the Sandy Show and Canton Supervisor James Poole discuss issues related to growth and development of Canton, and government news.
 4 p.m. Plymouth Fall Festival — Just Me and the Boys perform at the 1987 Plymouth Fall Festival.
 5 p.m. Gas Balloon Race.
 6 p.m. Yugoslavian Variety Hour — Song and dance in the native language.
 7 p.m. Hollywood Hotline Monster Movies.
 8 p.m. Christies Cable Talk — The latest Christian music videos and a chance to call in and speak with kids from local churches.
 9 p.m. Off the Wall.
 9:30 p.m. Youthview — A teen perspective on Christian activities.

WEDNESDAY (Jan. 27)
 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 Farmington.
 5 p.m. Human Images.
 5:30 p.m. Madonna Magazine.
 6 p.m. Canton Update.
 6:30 p.m. People & Places.
 7 p.m. How to Communicate With Your Child & Spouse.
 8 p.m. Divine Plan — A presentation on the Harmony of the Gospels by Fortworth Bible students.
 8:30 p.m. Study In Scriptures — A non-denominational approach to Bible studies.
 9 p.m. 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents: "A Celebration."

clubs in action

● **PEACE PROGRAM**
 The Peace Resource Center of Western Wayne County will present a program on Iran-contra issues at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 25, in the Newman House, 17300 Haggerty Road, Livonia. The one-hour documentary will be "The Christic Institute Presents: The Shadow Government, The Men Behind the Iran-Contra Scam." For more information, call 464-7766.
 ● **OPEN HOUSE**
 Gibson School for the Gifted, 12925 Fenton in Redford, will hold an open house from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 26. The school is near Telegraph and Schoolcraft. All classes from prekindergarten (age 4) through middle school (age 13) will be in session. Refreshments will be served. There will be tours and an art exhibit. For more information, call 537-8688.
 ● **LA LECHE LEAGUE**
 The Plymouth-Canton breastfeeding support group meets the fourth Tuesday of each month upstairs at the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main St., Plymouth. Meetings are held from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 26, meeting will focus on the advantages of breastfeeding and on problem-solving. All women interested in breastfeeding may attend. Those attending may bring their nursing infants. For more information, call Karen, 459-1322, or Gloria, 464-9714.
 ● **NEWCOMERS COFFEE**
 The Plymouth newcomers club will hold membership coffees at 1:30 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan.

26. Coffees are held for prospective members. Those who have lived in the Plymouth community for less than two years may attend. For more information, call 451-0497.
 ● **BETA SIGMA PHI**
 Beta Sigma Phi, Xi Beta Zeta chapter, will meet Tuesday, Jan. 26, at the home of Cheryl Murphy in Novi. Chapter members will participate in a service project for First Step, a shelter for women and children. Beta Sigma Phi is an international, service and social organization for women. For more information, call Jackie Timte, vice president, 453-4479, or Donna Theek, president, 981-2378.
 ● **DIVORCE GROUP**
 The Women's Divorce Support Group will meet 7-9 p.m. Tuesday,

Jan. 26, at the conference room of the Lower Waterman Campus Center, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. The group is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at the college. Speaker Travis Waldron will discuss "Women Who Love Too Much." Waldron has a master's degree in social work. The discussion will be based on Robin Norwood's book, "Women Who Love Too Much." Attendance is free and advance reservations are not required. The support group is for women who are separated, divorced or considering divorce. For more information, call 591-6400 Ext. 430.
 ● **50-UP CLUB**
 The St. John Neumann Seniors, 50-Up Club, will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 26, at the church, on Warren west of Sheldon in Canton. New members may attend. For more information, call Betty Gruchala, president, 459-4091.
 ● **DISCUSSION NIGHT**
 Parents may attend the discussion night at New Morning School in Plymouth Township. The program will be 7:30-9 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 26, at the school, 4501 Haggerty, Plymouth Township. A slide presentation will be included. Parents will meet with teachers and other parents. The school is for children in preschool through eighth grade. Details on classes, financial information, work scholarship opportunities and other areas will be provided. Advance registration for the Tuesday, Jan. 26, program is required. To register, or for more information, call 420-3331 between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Registration for fall 1988 programs will be held at the Tuesday, Jan. 26, meeting.

● **NATURE WALK**
 The University of Michigan Matthaei Botanical Gardens will offer a free nature tour, "Plant and Animal Survival in Winter," at 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 7. The gardens are at 1800 N. Dixboro Road, south of the Dixboro Road-Plymouth Road intersection. Ann Arbor. Docents will lead visitors along the four nature trails found in the 250 acres of the gardens. Charts will help visitors identify animal tracks in the snow by shapes and sizes. Docents will meet participants on the front steps of the conservatory at the gardens. The tour will last approximately 1½ hours. The walk is part of a series of monthly walks sponsored by the Matthaei Botanical Gardens.

members will attend. For more information, call Betty Gruchala, president, 459-4091.
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medical briefs/helpline

● **FREE HEALTH SCREENING**
 Free blood pressure screening will be offered from 3-5 p.m. Monday, Jan. 25, in the Arbor Trail Building, Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey in Plymouth. For information call 455-1908.
 ● **MICHIGAN CUE CLUB**
 Cued speech will be presented at the meeting of the Michigan Cue Club beginning 7:30 p.m. Feb. 9 in St. John Neumann Catholic Church on Warren west of Sheldon in Canton. For information contact Lorraine Zakske at 459-7030.
 ● **CUED SPEECH WORKSHOP**
 A Cued Speech Workshop will be held from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Feb. 20, 27 and March 5, 12 in the community

education room of Oakwood Canton Health Center, Canton Center Road at Warren. For information call Lorraine Zakske at 459-7030.
 ● **LIFELINE AVAILABLE**
 The Plymouth Council on Aging is informing senior citizens that Lifeline is available at the Catherine McAuley Health centers, including the Arbor Health Building in Plymouth, and from Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn. Lifeline is an electronic device attached to a phone that contains a button a person can push in case of emergency. The Lifeline links the person to a hospital's emergency response center. The Lifeline unit is installed free and then is leased for \$15 a month. For information, contact the Lifeline manager at

Oakwood at 1-800-832-LOVE or at McAuley at 572-3922.
 ● **FOOT CARE SERVICE**
 A foot care service for senior citizens is offered each month 1-5 p.m. in the community room of the Arbor Health Building at Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey in Plymouth. The treatment includes foot assessment, soaks, nail trimming, pumicing, massage and education for proper hygiene, exercise and footwear. Appointments may be made in advance by calling 455-1908. A nominal fee will be charged at the time of the service.
 ● **STUTTERING GROUP**
 A new adult stuttering therapy group is being formed by the de-

partwood Hospital Canton Center. Stuttering is the condition intent of speech pathology at the Oan which the flow of speech is broken by stoppages of sound, repetitions or prolongations of sounds and syllables. There also may be facial and body movements associated with the effort to speak. Participants will learn techniques to control dysfluency as well as discuss social and emotional problems often related to stuttering. For information call 459-7030.
 ● **DAYCARE FOR SENIORS**
 Plymouth Family Service is tak-

ing referrals for supervised care and a day of planned activities for people 60 and older living in Wayne county. In-home respite care also is available; day or overnight care. For more information, call 453-0890.
 ● **BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING**
 The Henry Ford Medical Center in Canton is offering free high blood pressure screenings 4-8 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at the center, 42680 Ford Road.
 During the screenings, three blood pressure readings will be taken minutes apart. The readings are compared and graphed to determine an accurate measure. The Canton Center staff also counsels participants about high blood pressure.

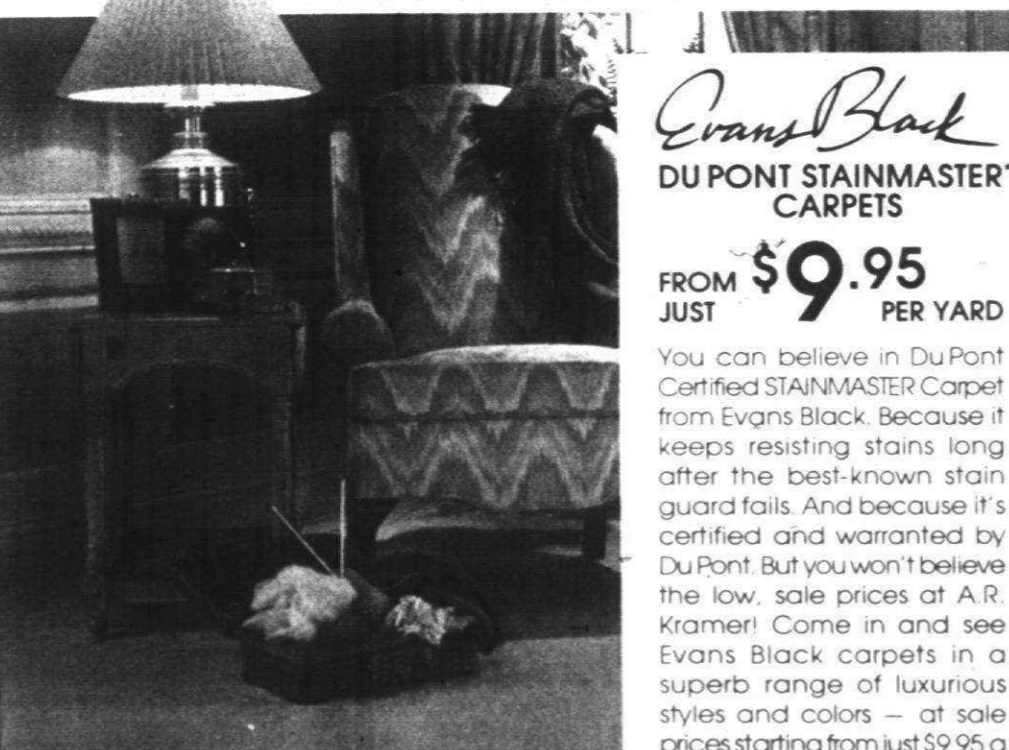
Screenings will be done by a nurse on a walk-in basis. The center is open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. For information, call 981-3200.
 ● **OBSENIUK-TAYLOR** has her doubts. "It's changing a little, but it's slow to change," she said. The key to advancement to superintendent is access to key central-

administration posts, which are re-quirements for most districts. "And you don't see that percentage being very high yet," she said. In graduate school women are told they must have doctorates to become superintendents, men can become superintendents without their doctorate, she said. "Women still need to be more qualified than men." Also, she said, there is still a tendency to think women teachers and administrators will forego their careers at some point to raise a family. Thus, those with children tend to put in longer hours to show their superiors that their families haven't interfered with their work. She denied the contention by some local superintendents that women either aren't in the business for the long haul, or are leery of long hours because of families. "The women I work with have stayed with the job and put in years of service comparable to men," she said. "The average age of the women on my staff is about 40, and they have years and years of service."

When told that some administrators say women are hesitant to take posts with long hours, she laughed. "The women I work with in administration positions — and there aren't many — are aware that this is something that will be looked at. They go overboard and they put in more time on the job because they are worried about being judged by harsher standards."

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'Old boys' rule school roosts

By Tom Henderson staff writer

Area school chiefs see change coming

Are school superintendents and administrators members of a white, old-boys club? A study commissioned by the U.S. Department of Education says yes. Six local western Wayne County superintendents — all white, all male — say that's not a fair label, but they were not surprised.

School administrators are "a pretty insulated group of people. The phrase 'old-boys' club' has true meaning when it comes to the administrators of our public schools," wrote C. Emily Feistritzer, who surveyed 1,704 superintendents and 1,349 public school principals nationwide under a \$98,000 grant.

She found that 96 percent of the superintendents were male, 97 percent were white, 92 percent were older than 40.

She found that they were similar in philosophy, too. Sixty-nine percent voted for Ronald Reagan in 1984; only 7 percent described themselves as liberal; 87 percent said their districts had improved in the last five years.

"There is amazing similarity of views among superintendents and principals in public schools in this country," Feistritzer wrote.

He said there are more women administrators now than when he became superintendent five years ago. "But it's been a function of females being the best candidates for the job and not because of a concerted effort to hire females."

He said three years ago, all five elementary school principals were men, now two are women. There are seven principals in the district; three are women. There are four assistant principals; one is a woman. Of the seven central-office administrators, two are women.

James Carl of the Livonia schools was unavailable for comment. Of the two assistant superintendents in the district, one, Carole Samples, is a woman. There are three high school principals and four middle school principals, all male. Of the 21 elementary principals, 10 are women.

trict, nine are women. There are 10 assistant principals, two are women. "You'll see significant change in the next four to five years, when a lot of retirement goes into effect. What happens as ladies see the opportunities, they become more qualified and move through the ranks."

"My personal feeling is we're going to have to move more women into administration to get a balanced view of student problems," said Ken Erickson, superintendent of the Redford Union schools.

Of the 15 principals in his district, one, Diane Bert at MacCowan Elementary, is a woman. The two assistant principals are also male, as are the director of instruction and the director of business.

"More and more women are expressing an interest in administration," said Erickson. "I'm going to sound sexist, but I think in the past women who were teaching got married and left the profession to raise families. That's changing and I think that will have the biggest impact on women becoming administrators."

John Jacobs, superintendent of South Redford schools, said three of his six principals are women, as are one of three assistant principals and one of three central-office administrators.



Karen Obsniuk-Taylor

Principals offer opposite views

By Tom Henderson staff writer

Today, about 97 percent of the school superintendents in the U.S. are males. In Wayne County, there are 34 superintendents and just one, Equilla Bradford of Westwood, is a woman.

—Gerri Kiessel, the principal at Garden City High School, says that sexual disparity will change substantially in the next few years. Karen Obsniuk-Taylor, the principal of Schweitzer Elementary in the Wayne-Westland district, isn't so sure.

"I think it will change dramatically," said Kiessel, drawing on personal experience. She is one of 1,700 members of the Michigan Association of Secondary School Principals. Four years ago, she was the only woman on the 24-member board; today she is one of six. "I've seen it grow each year."

Currently, she is the first female vice president in the organization's 71-year history. A year from July, she will become the first female president.

"That's evidence that things are opening up. And it will be especially true with so many administrators retiring in the next few years," she said.

'It's changing a little, but it's slow to change.'
 — Karen Obsniuk-Taylor elementary principal

'I think it will change dramatically.'
 — Gerri Kiessel high school principal

S'craft registers

Walk-in registration for Schoolcraft College continuing education programs will be held 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Jan. 25-27 at the college registration center, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.
 Classes are scheduled to begin Feb. 1.
 Additional information and a free copy of the winter schedule is available by calling 591-6400, Ext. 409.

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Blanchard sets up hurdles to tax reform

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Key state lawmakers are uncertain how enthusiastic Gov. James J. Blanchard is about property tax reform after a few encouraging remarks in the State of the State address.

"I'll take the glitter of hope it speaks to," said a mildly optimistic Democrat, James Kosteva of Canton Township. He is author of one plan to cut school property taxes and replace them with an income tax increase.

"He's ducking property tax reform," said a pessimistic Republican, Mat Dunaskiss of Lake Orion. "Polls are showing the Republican plan is well received."

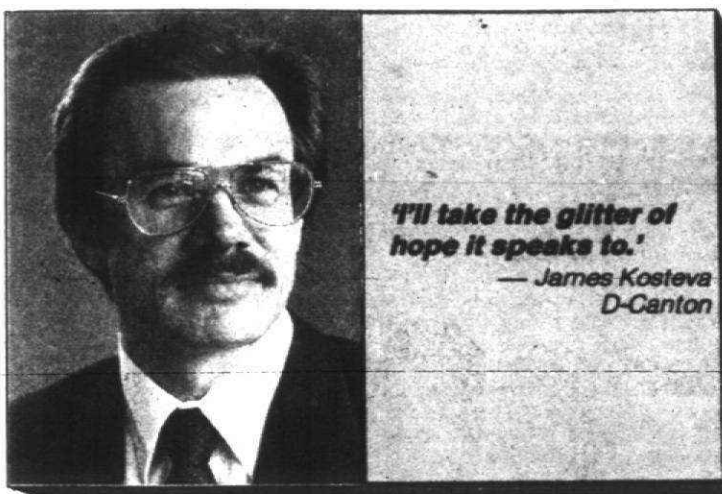
BASIS FOR Republican unhappiness is that Blanchard set up two big hurdles for lawmakers to jump before the chief executive even will discuss a property tax/sales tax shift or any kind of school tax change.

First, he wants an educational quality program — preschool funding, class size reduction, core curriculum and the like — threatening to veto any money bill that fails to contain the preschool program.

Second, he is dusting off his "closing tax loopholes" program of \$276 million for a fourth try. It includes:

- \$45 million of taxes on in-state insurance companies.
- \$13 million of taxes on banks and thrifts.
- \$24 million from applying the state income tax to U.S. military personnel.
- \$10 million from big winners in the state lottery.
- \$145 million less in property tax rebates. The cap for receiving a rebate would be cut from the current level of \$80,000 family income to \$50,000.

Only then will the governor look at property taxes: "Once this Excellence Challenge is adopted, we will work with the Legislature to enact separate plans to bring greater equity to school district funding and



to tackle the critical challenge of reducing the property tax burden in Michigan."

"HE'S LINKING them together," Dunaskiss said. "That's what got us

into problems in the last session. We can't get a debate on separate issues."

Republicans dislike the way Democrats tend to tie issues together for bargaining purposes. They point

with horror at the "jamup" of bills that cleared the Legislature in its closing days. Key exhibit: the "kiddie tax" that slipped through in the rush.

But Kosteva sees it far differently. He said that unlike the state-appointed Hard Commission, which wrote a book-length series of recommendations on money and quality, Blanchard is separating them into bite-sized components.

"I don't believe one component should be dependent on the other," Kosteva said.

SEN. RUDY Nichols, R-Waterford, author of one of the chief, Republican entries in the property tax cut sweepstakes, was "pleased to hear he's at least talking about it. Last year there was almost complete silence from the front office."

"Right now I'm trying to forget something where the Quadrant might reach consensus," he said. The Quadrant consists of the two parties' leaders in each of the two chambers.

"I have a problem with the legislative approach (Blanchard's) rather

than the ballot approach," Nichols said. The ballot approach is a constitutional amendment in which voters would allocate taxes for education.

"In the constitution, the people would say we want education to be our first priority."

BLANCHARD'S educational quality program, cheered by Republicans and Democrats alike, contains these "goals":

- Quality assurance program — \$170 million. Includes a core curriculum, performance standards and lower class sizes through third grade.
- Preschool program for "at risk" 4-year-olds — \$20 million next year, increasing to \$80 million by fiscal 1991.
- Teacher in-service program — \$6 million, or \$70 per teacher.
- Dropout prevention program — \$9 million.
- Rewards to schools that improve their teaching of at-risk students by performance standards — \$5 million.

Agency: Homelessness extends into suburbs

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Homelessness is a major Wayne County problem, experts say, but it's not limited to Detroit.

More than 3,000 homeless individuals could be living in suburban cities and townships, according to Wayne Metropolitan Community Service Agency estimates.

Data on the suburban homeless isn't easy to come by, the agency's executive director said. Many of Detroit's homeless could actually be transplanted suburbanites, he added.

"The perception is that the homeless are centered in Detroit, but not all the homeless are Detroiters," Luther Flanagan said. "What we've found is that the homeless tend to gravitate toward Detroit, regardless of their original home."

That's because homeless programs have been centered in the

city, Flanagan said. But that is expected to change. A suburban homeless relief program has now begun.

Metro Community Service has been designated the chief coordinating agency for Wayne County homeless relief outside Detroit.

Wayne County commissioners granted the designation Thursday on a motion from commissioner Kay Beard, D-Inkster.

"WE HAVE to look at the fact that we have homeless people, including families with children, throughout our area," Beard said.

Metro Service is embarking on a program that offers job training and child care, in addition to providing shelter.

Federal attention focused on the homeless last summer with passage of new legislation addressing the problem. New law allows federal money to be used to assist the homeless.

Metro's own estimate on suburban homelessness is drawn from area poverty statistics.

"STUDIES SHOW us that 2 percent of the poor are homeless," Flanagan said. "And we know there are at least 157,000 Wayne County residents outside Detroit who qualify as poor."

There is no standard profile of the homeless, Flanagan said.

"Some, certainly, are people who have been released from institutions," he said. Local anti-homeless efforts will seek to redirect some members of the homeless toward mental health care, he added.

"But there are homeless families, too," Flanagan said. "There are teen-aged mothers who've been thrown out of their homes."

Most difficult to track, Flanagan said, are the "couch people."

"We've found there are a lot of people who stay with relatives from time to time but who could really be classified as homeless," Flanagan said. "Anyone without a permanent place to sleep could be classified as homeless."

Though Flanagan said he was optimistic relief efforts would soon be under way, suburban homeless programs might not be in place during the cold days to come — winter is a

traditional period of concern for the homeless.

Toward that end, several elected officials are encouraging creation of temporary shelters for the homeless.

Though not specifically directed toward the homeless, Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara helped draft a plan that would return seized crack houses to local communities.

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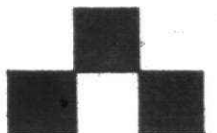
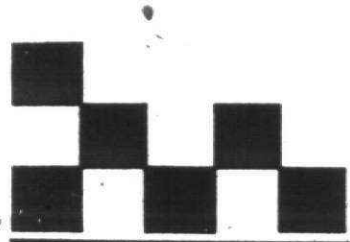
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Standard Federal



taste buds

chef Larry Janes



3 cheeses greatest of France

If one thing was certain this holiday season, the yuppie consumption of Brie, Camembert and Roquefort cheeses was definitely up. Way up.

With all the holiday brouhahas going on, just about every buffet table was heavily stocked with the likes of some form of Brie, melted into a mishmash and sprinkled with chopped pecans; some Camembert, if not just plopped onto a board and choked with Triscuits, then baked beyond recognition like the Brie, or worst yet, just a solid hunk of Roquefort, standing alone, looking forlorn and almost begging to be crumbled into a salad, pasta or sauce.

Brie and Camembert are soft-paste cheeses with a minimum of 44 percent butterfat. Even though they both contain only about 90 calories per ounce (28g), the problem lies in folks like myself who usually position themselves as close to the cheeses as possible. Limiting yourself to one ounce of anything is like going to a Baskin-Robbins and ordering a Diet Coke.

The secret in enjoying a great Brie or Camembert is finding one that is perfectly ripe, cutting into the rind and observing the cheese ooze out of its shell without running down the plate, off the cracker and onto your chin.

Most folks are a little timid when it comes to even sampling a Brie or Camembert, mainly because of the white rind that encircles the mass. Do you eat it or just scoop the gooey center? The choice to consume or not consume the white rind is totally upon the eater.

ALTHOUGH MOST aficionados would cringe at the thought, I have observed folks snatch up everything on the plate. The white shell is a surface mold that assists in ripening the cheese. A white liquid fungus called *Penicillium Candidium* is sprayed onto a disc-shaped block of cheese never more than 1/4 inches thick.

The block of cheese itself is made that way solely for the surface molds to find their way inside and do the curing. A too-thick block of cheese would never cure properly. If you were lucky enough to receive one of those "sampler baskets" with tiny, foil-wrapped cheese and sausage that never needs refrigeration, and notice a small sample of Brie or Camembert, allow it to sit at room temperature for at least two hours before sampling. This should aid in the softening and improve the flavor immensely.

When it comes to Roquefort, most folks think salad dressing. True Roquefort is made solely from ewe's milk and ripens in naturally air-conditioned caves of the Mountains of Cambalon in Roquefort-sur-Soulzon. As strange as it may seem, it is the inoculation of *Penicillium Roqueforti* into the ewe's milk and the subtle ripening in the alternating air currents of the caves that make this truly Roquefort and not just "blue cheese."

INCIDENTALLY, the Roquefortians go to considerable trouble to protect their own. A restaurateur who offers real "Roquefort" had better be careful because there are paid professionals (the Roquefort C.I.A.?) who visit establishments and have test kits that can discern the strain of *penicillium*, right at the table. Imposters beware!

So whether it's baked, broiled, crumbled, tossed or sauced, these three cheeses stand out as the big granddaddys of all the great French cheeses. You might find Brie from the United States or Camembert from Scandinavia, maybe even a domestic "Roquefort," but if you are looking for the ultimate in true taste sensations, look for a Brie from Meaux or Coulommiers, a Camembert with a passport only from Normandy and the truest, bluest, blue cheese of them all, Roquefort from the caves of sur-Soulzon. Bon Appetit!

THE ULTIMATE ROQUEFORT SALAD DRESSING

1/2 cup Roquefort cheese, crumbled
1 cup real sour cream
1/4 cup mayonnaise
3 Tbsp. heavy cream

Combine all ingredients and mix well. Cover and refrigerate at least 24 hours and allow to stand at least 1 hour at room temperature before serving.

CAMEMBERT EN PHYLLO

8 oz. camembert
1/4 lb. phyllo dough
4 Tbsp. butter, melted

Please turn to Page 2



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Mary Jemerion (left) puts cookies on rack for oven, partners Wayne Sonkin and Cathy Stiteler look on, while Terri Harrison and Valerie Madison pull cookies out of press.

Gourmet cookies Baker's Choice keeps them from crumbling

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

That's the way the cookie crumbles. A common enough refrain, but for Wayne Sonkin of Livonia the exact opposite is more to the point.

Sonkin, 28, founder and president of Baker's Choice in Livonia, is devoted to cookies that never crumble, some 30,000 cookies baked daily in his factory on Stark Road.

"We're not the first to make cookies, but the way we do it is unique. There may be other companies comparable to us but, if so, I'm not aware of them," Sonkin said.

Sonkin is referring to his product, individually wrapped, gourmet-style cookies chock full of chocolate chunks, nuts or raisins just like Mother bakes.

That, of course, is the point — mass-produced cookies that look, smell and taste like the home-baked variety.

"We took a gourmet-type cookie of very high quality, figured out how to mass produce and market it, and brought it into the work place," Sonkin said.

ALL BAKER'S CHOICE products are manufactured in this manner, four variations of cookies including chocolate chip, peanut butter and oatmeal raisin, and fudge bars.

Daily, some 40 employees mix three tons of dough which is then measured into exact 3.57-ounce rounds and baked on the premises.

Until 1985, each cookie was hand-wrapped in cellophane. Today, machines that Sonkin specially designed for the job have taken over the wrapping duties. Quality control workers monitor the results.

Finally, squads of distributors deliver batches of cookies and brownies to schools in Livonia, Southfield and Bloomfield Hills and to hospitals, factories, convenience stores and

vending machines throughout Michigan and Ohio.

A new product called Oscar Brown, a peanut butter and chocolate brownie, will be introduced later this month and by early spring Baker's Choice products will appear for sale in Illinois.

In addition, the company produces items under private labels for other clients "who want products similar to ours at the high-end quality of the market," Sonkin said, adding the firm grossed \$3 million last year.

BAKER'S CHOICE products contain no preservatives or stabilizers. "There is no way to simulate a freshly baked cookie if preservatives are used," Sonkin explained.

Items have a shelf life of nine days. While they do not spoil after that period of time, "a soft cookie becomes a hard cookie. Nine days is the optimal time." Products unsold after that time are donated to area food centers for distribution to the poor.

Sonkin uses recipes he has been trying and testing since 1980 when he dropped out of college at Michigan State University in Lansing because "I wanted to start my own business. I got impatient."

When he launched Baker's Choice in 1982 he was initially met with skepticism. Once products began selling, "We spread like wildfire. The market was wide open at that time."

He says he has never spent a dime on advertising. The price of his cookies has increased once in five years, to 65 cents each.

The recipes, as well as ideas for new products, are "confidential." It takes approximately three months to ready new products for market and until something is ready to go, like the new Oscar Brown brownie, "I keep it a secret."

"We took a gourmet-type cookie of very high quality, figured out how to mass produce and market it, and brought it into the work place."

— Wayne Sonkin
Baker's Choice

SONKIN SAID he frequently receives telephone calls from distraught home-bakers who are seeking advice for failed baking ventures.

"The curse of most home bakers is not following the recipe to the letter. Unlike cooking which is an art, baking is a science. You are counting on the reaction of every ingredient. For optimal results, you cannot experiment or substitute.

Sonkin offers the following tips:

- Follow recipe directions carefully.
- Use high-quality ingredients and high-grade baking pans.
- Use an oven thermometer.
- Outdoor temperatures affect final results. Warm weather means softer dough and thinner, crispier cookies.
- "The Joy of Cooking" cookbook offers "phenomenal" baking recipes.

Monster distributes samples of cookies from Aunt Clara's

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

The cookie monster is alive and well in Plymouth. He can be seen during most community events like the recently staged ice sculpture show downtown, handing out yummy samples of chocolate chip, peanut butter and sugar cookies to awed small fry who often-times reach out and touch the friendly, furry green fellow.

On Halloween night alone, the cookie monster handed out 1,800 individually wrapped tasty morsels to youngsters enjoying an evening of trick or treating.

The monster is none other than Pete Gade, 32, who, with his fiancée Cindy Burgess, 30, launched Aunt Clara's Cookies last spring in a small shop off Main Street next door to the community's Chamber of Commerce.

"We wanted to do something together and on our own. I had the ideas and Pete had the financing," explained Burgess. "We didn't want to get into a franchise."

"We wanted to do something together and on our own. I had the ideas and Pete had the financing. We didn't want to get into a franchise."

— Cindy Burgess
Aunt Clara's Cookies

AUNT CLARA'S reflects the couple's personal touch. Laura Ashley print wallpaper, hung by Burgess, matches aprons she sewed for herself and five employees who bake and sell cookies daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Display cases, designed and built by Gade, hold wicker baskets decorated in matching Ashley ruffles brimming with cookies.

Please turn to Page 2



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Peter Gade and his fiancée Cindy Burgess display their cookies that have a personal touch.

3 cheeses greatest

Continued from Page 1

Take refrigerated Camembert and cut into 16 individual cubes about 1/2 ounce each. Set aside. Cut phyllo dough into 1-inch strips. Using two strips, butter each strip and place one on top of the other. Place a small cube of cheese in the lower-left corner and "flag-fold" into a triangle. Brush with melted butter and place on a cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees for 10 minutes or until golden and crisp.

BAKED BRIE

1 8-oz. wheel of Brie

Monster gives out cookies

Continued from Page 1

The cookies are the heart of the business, nine varieties culled from recipes Burgess created from the time she began baking as a youth. Varieties of chocolate chip, peanut butter and sugar cookies, studded with golden raisins, nuts or chocolate nuggets.

A special cookie-of-the-month reflects the season: strawberry shortcake in summer, caramel apple in fall and walnut date this month. February features a sugar cookie complete with a huge chocolate heart in the center.

THE SHOP also offers cookie bouquets, a four-inch clay pot filled with six cookie flowers baked onto bam-

2 kinds of squash make dilly of recipe

AP — This recipe can be combined with both types of squash or halved baby squash may be added. The cooking time is about the same.

DILLY SUMMER SQUASH

1 lb. zucchini or yellow crookneck
2 tbs. margarine or butter
1 tbs. snipped parsley
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. dried dillweed
Dash pepper

Nutrition information per serving: 94 calories, 2 g protein, 8 g carbohydrate, 8 g fat, 273 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 18 percent vitamin A, 51 percent vitamin C.

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Amaretto accents dessert

AP — Bake this light, sophisticated dessert while you and your guests enjoy appetizers. The apples will be the perfect serving temperature by dessert time.

AMARETTO APPLES WITH MERINGUE

4 medium cooking apples
1/2 cup Amaretto
1/4 cup water
1 tablespoon lemon juice
3 inches stick cinnamon
3 egg whites
1/2 teaspoon finely shredded lemon peel

3 tablespoons sugar

Peel, core and thinly slice apples. In a medium saucepan combine Amaretto, water, lemon juice and cinnamon. Bring to boiling. Add apples and return to boiling, reduce heat. Cover and simmer 8 to 10 minutes or until apples are just tender, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat; let apples stand in cooking liquid for 15 minutes. Remove cinnamon stick.

Meanwhile, in a small mixer bowl beat egg whites with electric mixer on medium speed until soft peaks form (tips curl). Gradually add 1 tablespoon of the cooking liquid, lemon peel and sugar. Beat on high speed until stiff peaks form (tips stand straight). Spoon apple slices and cooking liquid into six 6-ounce custard cups. Top with egg white mixture. Bake in a 325-degree oven about 10 minutes or until meringue is light brown. Serve warm. Makes 6 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 124 cal., 2 g pro., 30 g carbo., 25 mg sodium.

Chilis spice up meal

AP — Planning on heating up your winter meals with chili peppers? Here are some tips on handling them.

WHAT'S HOT AND WHAT'S NOT

From mild to hot, here's how peppers rate:

- Mild: Anaheim (fresh), or California green chili peppers.
- Mild to medium-hot: poblano (fresh) and ancho (dried).
- Medium-hot to hot: cascabel and mulato (dried).
- Hot to very hot: jalapeno (fresh).
- Very hot: serrano (fresh), chipotle, guajillo, pasilla, de arbol and cayenne (dried).
- Very, very hot: pequin (fresh and dried).

WHERE'S THE FIRE?

It's a common fallacy that the seeds are the hottest part of a pepper. Most of the heat is in the membrane and ribs. For milder flavor, remove membranes, ribs and seeds before using.

FIRE ALERT

Because chili peppers contain oils that burn, improper handling can start a four-alarm fire in your eyes or skin. Avoid direct contact with peppers as much as possible. When working with dried or fresh chili peppers, wear plastic or rubber gloves. If your bare hands touch the peppers, wash your hands and nails well with soap and water. Do not touch your eyes with your hands.

DRIED CHILI PEPPERS

For most recipes, dried chili peppers must be soaked until soft, then pureed. To soften, rinse dried peppers in water. Cut open and discard stems and seeds. Cut peppers into small pieces with a knife or scissors and soak in boiling water for 45 to 60 minutes or until they're pliable.

Drain well and continue as the recipe directs.

Stored in a cool, dry place. Dried chili peppers will keep for up to a year.

PREPARING FRESH CHILI PEPPERS

• Peel: It's often best to peel the skin from fresh peppers before using them. (This is not necessary when chopping or slicing small amounts of fresh jalapeno or serrano peppers.) To loosen the skin, place peppers on a broiler pan 4 inches from the heat. Broil, turning often, until peppers are charred on all sides. Place broiled peppers in a paper bag. Close bag tightly and let stand 10 minutes. The skin will peel away easily.

USING CANNED CHILI PEPPERS

Rinse both plain and pickled canned chili peppers before using to remove salty packing liquid.

To remove the seeds from whole chili peppers, slit them open and use a knife to scrape out seeds and ribs. Chop or slice as directed in the recipe.

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Old-fashioned quick breads are nutritious

Across the country, muffins and cinnamon rolls fill specialty shop windows. In supermarkets and malls, the aroma of fresh, baked breads is tantalizing.

As tasty as they may be, commercially prepared quick breads, rolls and muffins can be high in fat, sugar and calories. Those baked at home can be far more healthful and every bit as delicious.

Using recipes that incorporate whole grains, fruits and nuts while keeping fat and sugar in line, homemade quick breads boost nutrients without compromising flavor.

Banana-orange muffincake can please in two ways, either as coffee cake or as a muffin recipe. It takes its hearty flavor and texture from whole grain oats, which also provide water-soluble fiber, and it features a fresh fruit combination that is readily available year round.

Garden confetti corn bread makes a simple entree special with its blend of fresh vegetables, herbs and yogurt complementing the goodness and great taste of corn meal. It's a healthy treat at lunch or snack time, too.

For additional wholesome quick breads and lots of fresh ideas for good eating, look to "Hurry, Let's Eat!" a 48-page booklet offered by the Quaker Oats Co. This collection of fast-to-fix recipes includes microwave recipes, nutrition information, shopping tips, storage guidelines and more. To receive a free copy, send name and address on a postcard to:

"Hurry, Let's Eat!"
281 S. Green St.
Dept. L.S.D.
Chicago, IL 60607



Banana Orange Muffincake may be made either as a glazed coffee cake or as convenient muffins.

1 egg, lightly beaten
1/2 tsp. grated orange peel
1/2 cup powdered sugar
1 tbs. orange juice
1/2 tsp. grated orange peel

Heat oven to 400°. Grease bottom of 9-inch round springform pan or cake pan. Combine dry ingredients. Add combined banana, juice, margarine, egg and orange peel, mixing just until dry ingredients are moistened. Pour into prepared pan. Bake 30-35 minutes or until golden brown. Cool 10 minutes on wire rack; re-

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move from pan. Combine remaining ingredients, drizzle evenly over cake while still warm. 12 servings.

VARIATION

Banana Orange Muffins: Grease 12 medium muffin cups or line with paper baking cups. Prepare batter as recipe directs, fill prepared muffin cups almost full. Bake 15 to 18 minutes or until golden brown. Combine remaining ingredients, drizzle evenly over muffins. 1 dozen.

NOTE

To freeze, wrap muffins securely, store in freezer up to 3 months. To reheat frozen muffins in microwave oven, microwave at high 25-30 seconds for each muffin.

Nutrition Information Each serving (1/12 of cake or 1 muffin):
Calories 190, Carbohydrates 32 g, Protein 3 g, Fat 6 g, Sodium 250 mg, Calcium 70 mg, Cholesterol 20 mg, Dietary Fiber 1 g.

GARDEN CONFETTI CORN BREAD
1 cup enriched corn meal

1 cup all-purpose flour
1 tbs. snipped fresh basil leaves or 1 tsp. basil
2 tbs. sugar (optional)
1/4 tsp. salt
1 8-oz. carton (1 cup) plain yogurt
1/4 cup milk
1 egg, lightly beaten
1/4 cup vegetable oil
1/4 cup chopped red bell pepper
1/4 cup sliced green onions

Heat oven to 400°. Grease 8- or 9-inch square baking pan. Combine dry ingredients and basil. Add combined yogurt, milk, egg and oil, mixing just until dry ingredients are moistened. Fold in vegetables; pour into prepared pan. Bake 25-30 minutes or until golden brown. 9 servings.

Nutrition Information each serving (1/9 of bread):
Calories 200, Carbohydrates 27 g, Protein 5 g, Fat 8 g, Sodium 350 mg, Calcium 160 mg, Cholesterol 35 mg.

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JUST A LITTLE SLICE OF AMERICA

Airline spars with media on crash

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

Five months after the short and deadly flight of a Northwest jet ended in fiery death for 255, the company's director of media communications finally came to Detroit.

Redmond Tyler defended Northwest's decision to refuse to release the passenger list — an official list has never been released by the company — and said that if he had it to do over again, the only thing he would do differently would be to refuse to release the names of crew members, too.

Northwest's policy was heavily criticized at the time by Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano, by members of the county's medical examiner's office, who said identifying the dead was more difficult without a list of who was on the plane, and by spokesmen for the National Transportation Safety Board.

"We are aware of all the ghoulies who prey on victims of accidents," Tyler told a gathering of Sigma Delta Chi, a society of professional journalists, at the Detroit Press Club Thursday.

"You knew and I knew that the names would be released ultimately — but I could preserve the peace

of the families for one more day, I would do it again."

TYLER CRITICIZED reporters for spreading rumors and accused them of bias against Northwest because of all the past problems with stories about lost baggage, employee sabotage and delayed flights resulting from Northwest's merger with Republic.

Though he denied being belligerent at the time of the accident, Tyler was feisty and aggressive in answering reporters' questions at the press club.

One reporter asked if part of the problem in communications last summer was Tyler's belligerence with reporters. "I don't consider myself belligerent," he said, then asked the reporter his name.

When the reporter said "Nolan Finley of the Detroit News," Tyler responded "Consider the source."

Tyler said that the "court of public opinion" supported his decision not to release the passenger list. When asked why the sheriff's department and medical examiner's office had been so angry with him, Tyler said, "We worked very closely with the coroner's office and the sheriff's office. That ground has been plowed

before and we don't need to go into it again.

He said, "There's nothing you ever learn in journalism school that says an airline has to release a passenger list."

When asked what mistakes he or Northwest made in the days following the crash, he said, "The biggest mistake I made was in believing in the system... the NTSB was sharing speculation like I have not seen in two decades."

Tyler said of the media, "Was there good reporting? The textbooks might say yes, but I would say no. Was coverage biased against Northwest? I think so... We never asked for anything from the media but accuracy."

But Northwest made little effort to ensure accuracy, according to reporters covering the story. Phone calls routinely went unreturned. The company has yet to hold a press conference to discuss the crash. Reporters were incorrectly told by Northwest that other agencies were about to release a list of the dead. And the airline decided not to correct inaccurate listings of the dead by local media.

For example, a Rochester Hills man, Robert Quick, was listed by one newspaper as having died in the

crash. But he had been unable to book a seat on 255 and left on an earlier flight.

IN SHARP CONTRAST to Tyler's presentation was that of Catherine Cureton, assistant director of public relations for the University of Michigan Medical Center and the person who handled media relations while Cecilia Cichan, the lone survivor of flight 255, was at Mott Children's Hospital.

She praised reporters for the compassion toward family members. Though one reporter pretended to be a member of the family of another patient in the burn unit while trying to get an interview, overall, "problems with reporters were smaller than I would have expected. They showed a touch of restraint."

The medical center even had a staff member from Colombia tape a daily update in Spanish for a radio station in New York.

She said the decision was made early to let reporters know there was some information that could not be released but what information that could be released "would be the best information possible."

She thanked the media for their cooperation and was thanked in turn by several reporters.

WSU seminars probe U.S., Soviet policy

Wayne State University's Center for Peace and Conflict Studies is sponsoring "Foreign Policy Update '88" a series of events exploring U.S./Soviet foreign policy.

Experts will discuss topics ranging from U.S. policy in the Middle East to reform in the Soviet Union.

Events include:

- Wednesday, Feb. 3 — U.S. Foreign Policy: Projecting U.S. Power.
- Wednesday, Feb. 10 — U.S. and the Middle East: Dangerous Drift?
- Wednesday, Feb. 17 — The Global Environment: Reassessing the Threat.

• Wednesday, Feb. 24 — The Soviet Union: Gorbachev's Reforms.

Events will be held 7:30-9 p.m. at the Andover High School Media Center, 4200 Andover Road, Bloomfield Hills. The series is co-sponsored by Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills and West Bloomfield community education departments.

Series fees are \$18 for adults and \$12 for students. The registration and other information is available by calling 433-0885.

Stop-smoking program recruits area women

Wayne County's Health Department is looking for women who are serious about quitting smoking.

The department is offering free classes to females 15-45 who wish to kick the nicotine habit. Those who sign up participate in experimental, federally financed programs.

"We're looking at women of child-bearing age," department spokeswoman Cynthia Taugue said. "Smoking has been linked to low birth weight, which in turn has been linked to infant mortality."

Two separate classes are available. Taugue added: One stresses behavior modification, including things to do instead of smoking. The other

uses hypnotherapy.

"We ourselves don't know which is more effective, that's why the research is being done," Taugue said.

Classes are open to women in Livonia, Westland, Garden City, Plymouth and Redford, Canton and Plymouth townships. Though women from all income levels are invited to participate, Taugue said enrollment priority will be given to low-income women.

Classes will be held at the Wayne County Intermediate School District Auditorium, 33500 Van Born, Wayne.

Meeting times and additional information are available by calling 467-3472 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.



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Sports

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



Monday, January 25, 1988 O&E

(P.C)1C

Hawley carries Ocelots with 46

Freshman guard Steve Hawley scored 46 points Wednesday, leading Schoolcraft College to its first Eastern Conference men's basketball win of the season, 100-95 over visiting Delta College.

The Ocelots are 7-11 overall, 1-7 in league play.

Hawley, a Westland John Glenn product, played the entire 40 minutes, making 16-of-26 field-goal attempts. He was 6-of-12 from 3-point range.

The 6-foot-2 sharpshooter also collected six rebounds, five assists and three steals.

Hawley has been doing most of the scoring of late for Schoolcraft, but this time he had help.

Also scoring in double figures for the Ocelots was LaDion Tait, who had 19 points, nine rebounds and three blocked shots. Brad Ridgeway (Farmington Harrison) and Mark Claiborne (Wayne Memorial) added 16 points and 13 points, respectively. Ridgeway blocked six shots.

"We finally got balanced scoring," Schoolcraft coach Dave Bogataj said. "The big key was Tait and Ridgeway scored inside. Delta went to a zone in the first half and Steve (Hawley) hit three 3-pointers right away, and took them out of the zone."

Schoolcraft outrebounded Delta 31-21. The Ocelots had a 53-40 half-time lead, but the shooting of Paul Leaver helped keep Delta close in the second half. Leaver scored 36 points, making eight 3-point shot attempts.

LADY OCELOTS 82, DELTA 61: The Schoolcraft College women's team won its eighth straight game Wednesday night, defeating host Delta College.

Schoolcraft led 41-32 at halftime, en route to its 14th win against five defeats. The Ocelots are 6-2 in Eastern play and now gear up for their next challenge Wednesday at Highland Park. Schoolcraft will try to avenge a 74-72 defeat earlier this season against Highland Park.

Against Delta, Michelle Dykinski scored 14 of her team-high 16 points in the second half for Schoolcraft. Dykinski also led all rebounders with 14.

Penny Piggott added 15 points, followed by Tammy Adkins with 13 and Sharon Miller, with 10. Three other Ocelots had eight points each.

"I expected the team to peak in the latter part of the season," Schoolcraft coach Jack Grehan said. "We have five freshmen, and it shows we're making progress. We're making some nice passes, and we're starting to see the results. Now we've got to do the same against some of the better teams in the league like Highland Park."

Salem falls to unbeaten John Glenn

Casey Killingbeck scored all eight of his points in the fourth quarter Friday for host Westland John Glenn, which defeated Plymouth Salem, 63-55, in a Western Lakes Athletic Association basketball game.

Glenn remains perfect in the Lakes Division at 3-0, 6-3 overall. Salem fell to 1-2, and 3-6 overall.

Salem trailed 44-43 after three quarters, but the Rockets — led by Killingbeck — outscored the Rocks 19-12 in the decisive fourth quarter.

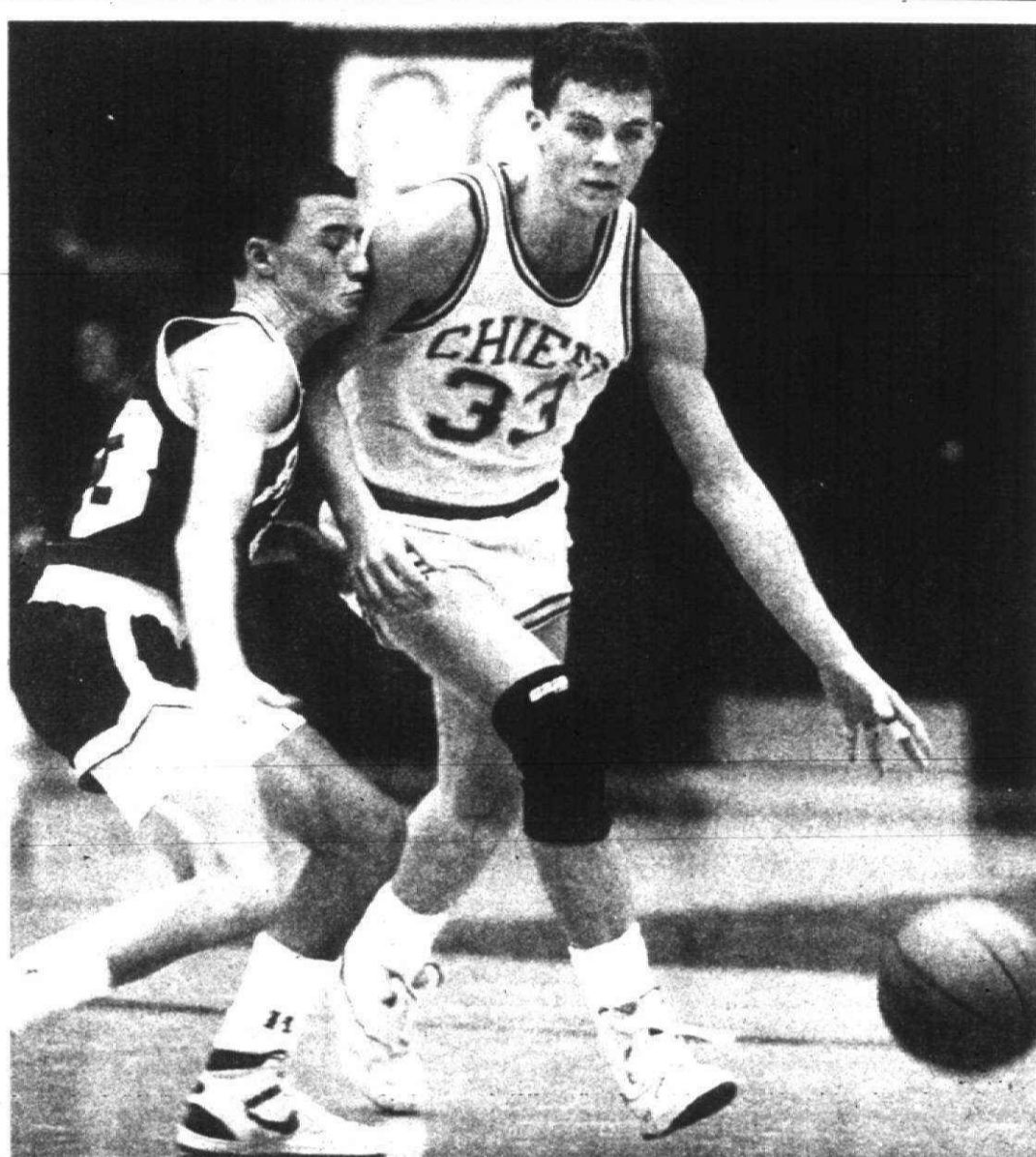
"Defense did the job for us," Glenn coach Bob Killingbeck said. "It was nip-and-tuck the whole way. Then we put on a half-court trap and that kind of threw them out of their rhythm."

Senior guard Marcus Lowe scored 17 of his game-high 21 points in the first half for Glenn. Junior forward Greg Anderson was the only other Glenn player in double figures with 10 points.

Salem had three players score in double figures, led by senior center Keith Smith with 15. Todd Marion and Craig Marshall scored 13 and 11 points, respectively for the Rocks.

REDFORD CC 78, NOTRE DAME 66: The Shamrocks took coach Bernie Holowicki for a roller coaster ride the entire way Friday, before finally disposing of the visiting Irish from Harper Woods.

CC raised its record to 8-1 overall, 3-1 in the Central Division of the Catholic League. ND fell to 2-7, 0-4.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Brian Paupore is shadowed by Harrison guard Jason Lichtman during Friday's basketball game. Paupore had 10 points to help the Chiefs stay unbeaten (3-0) in the Western Division.

Canton's height too tall an order for Harrison

By Dan O'Meara staff writer

and we went inside.

Farmington Hills Harrison coach Mike Teachman had no doubt about the deciding factor in Friday's basketball game.

"Nor was there any hesitation on the part of Plymouth Canton coach Tom Niemi. In fact, it was clearly obvious to the entire crowd of several hundred who watched Niemi's ballclub rout the Hawks 81-64.

The Chiefs proved once again that height can make a huge difference on the basketball court, and teams that have that advantage can dominate a game.

Canton rebounded from its only loss of the season with an awesome rebounding performance. The Chiefs, who ran their Western Division record to 3-0 and overall mark to 8-1, controlled the offensive boards and decided the game with their ability to capitalize on their many chances.

"That was the story out there tonight," Teachman said. "Their put-backs were the difference in the game."

HE WAS QUICK to note the way in which the game turned early when Canton went to a bigger lineup, putting 6-foot-4 Mitch Fyke at guard with the quick and fleet-footed Roger Trice.

That allowed Niemi to play 6-7 Cedric Beguin in the middle with 6-5 Jeff Anulewicz, the starter in the post, at forward on a rotational basis with Brian Paupore and David Foxworthy, both of whom are well over 6-foot.

"They had four people out there bigger than anybody we had," Teachman said. "After that, they had tremendous confidence on any shot they took from outside. To me, the whole game was the board play."

The taller Chiefs could be reasonably assured of getting any rebound, and they usually did. Canton had a 36-24 rebounding advantage, according to its statistics, and Harrison had the Chiefs with a 32-17 margin on the boards.

More importantly, Canton had 17 offensive rebounds to only six caroms at the defensive end for the Hawks, now 1-2 in the division and 5-4 overall.

"When we went to the big lineup and changed defenses, that changed the game," Niemi said. "We took away their inside game,

"I THINK IT intimidated them. With Cedric in the middle, he covers a lot of territory, and it opened up some things for us.

"You're going to see it more often," he added. "We've worked real hard, bringing players along, and now it gives us a different dimension."

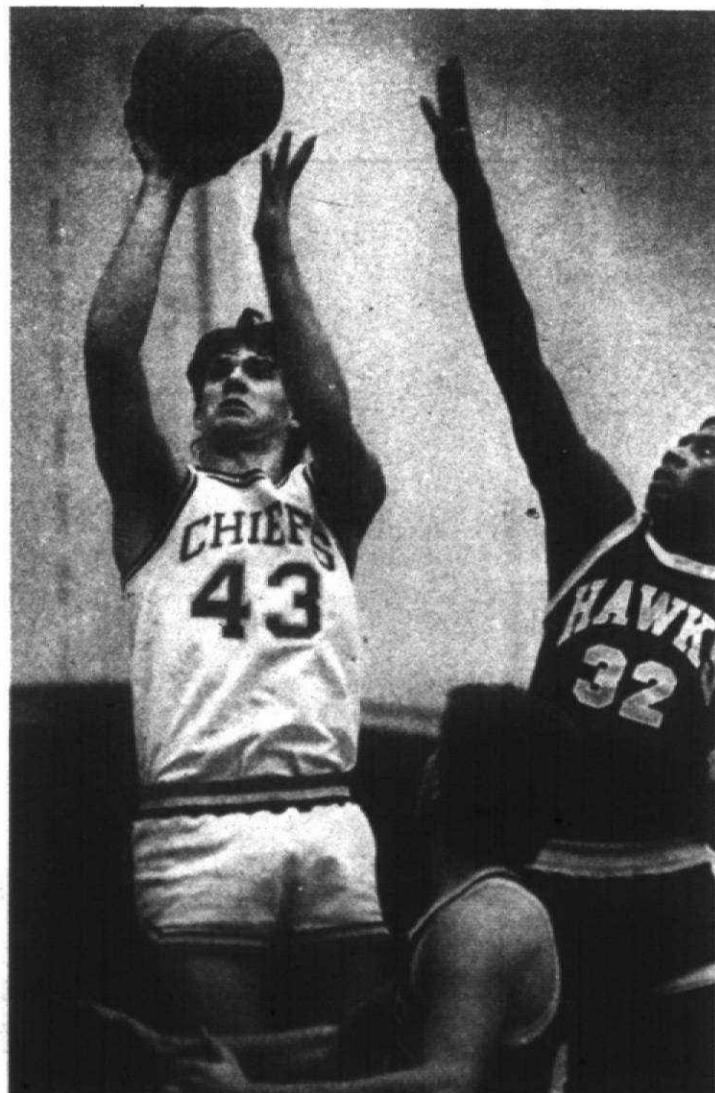
While the Chiefs did a number at the offensive end, it also helped them defensively. Their control of

the defensive boards also ignited a number of fast breaks.

Trice excelled in that area, scoring many of his team-high 19 points in the transition game. Anulewicz, a major beneficiary of the numerous offensive rebounds, had 17 points.

Fyke, possessing a dead-shot from the corner, scored 13 to go with six rebounds, and Paupore, who added 10 points, was the lead-

Please turn to Page 3



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Jeff Anulewicz attempts a jump shot while Harrison's Chad Burgess tries to get a hand in the way. Anulewicz had a big night with 17 points.

Chiefs take win at wire

swimming

Plymouth Canton's depth was the major factor in determining the outcome of Thursday's swim meet in which the Chiefs edged Northville 44-39 and took a step closer to their second Western Division title in three years.

Canton, 4-1 overall, got plenty of second places along the way that helped bolster the team's position, but the meet was not decided until the final event was complete.

The Chiefs, leading 40-33 after Jeff Homan's victory in the breaststroke, needed at least a second place in the 400-yard freestyle relay to prevent host Northville from overtaking them with a possible 9-1 point margin in that event.

Canton got the three points necessary to ice the victory when Mike Helmstadter, Mike Lustig, Andy Lang and Tom Hone finished second in 3:34.19. The Mustangs won with a 3:33.87 time, and third place when to the Chiefs, also.

"That's the second meet we've had that has come down to the last relay," said Canton coach Hooker Wellman, recalling an earlier victory over a quality Belleville outfit.

"THAT SHOWS A lot of character on the part of our kids, to hold themselves together and come through like that.

"And both (wins) have come in the other team's pool; that shows a lot of strength there, too," he added.

While the final event was the decisive one, the first was just as important as the Chiefs won the medley re-

lay. Scott Swartzwelder, Homan, Bryce Anderson and Justin LaBond won it in 1:44.82.

"If we had lost that race, we would have lost the meet," Wellman said of the possible six-point swing.

Homan also won the individual medley in 2:12.26, and Anderson won the butterfly with his best time, a 56.36 showing.

The Chiefs outscored Northville 6-1 in the backstroke to take a 36-30 lead as Anderson won it (1:01.65) and Swartzwelder had one of the team's many second places (1:01.8).

HOMAN, WITH his third victory, gave Canton first place in the breaststroke with a 1:05.77 time and helped boost the Chiefs into a 40-33 lead.

Like Homan, Lustig had his best time in the individual medley, finishing second in 2:14.1, and Helmstadter also was runnerup in the 200 and 100 freestyles.

The score was tied at 19-19 after the diving competition in which Brad Flowers recorded his best score (223.20) and finished second to keep the meet tight.

Northville freshman Eric Newton won the 200 and 500 freestyles with 1:52.8 and 5:01.7 times and "kept them in the meet," according to Wellman.

Volleyball squad relishes success

Plymouth Canton achieved its first regular-season volleyball victory in three years Wednesday when the Chiefs defeated Northville 15-7, 17-15.

"It was a great win for the kids," Canton coach Allie Suffety said. "They were real happy; they got an opportunity to believe in themselves."

Shannon Meath and Susan Ferko paced the attack in the first game as the Chiefs, 1-1 in the Western Division and 1-2 overall, rolled past the Mustangs, 0-3. Both had five kills, and Canton was 10-for-15 in its hitting.

Alissa Huth had seven assists, and the Chiefs did an excellent job of digging the ball in the back row, Suffety said.

"We had an incredible amount of attack receptions," he said. "Every time they attacked us, we kept digging it up. That was the thing I was most impressed with."

"We're playing real good defense. That was what we were lacking last year, and we're really starting to come on there."

Carrie Pyhtila served for seven points in the second game, and Meath added another four kills.

"(Meath) has really played outstanding volleyball these last two weeks," Suffety said.

N. FARMINGTON 16-15, SALEM 14-13: The Rocks pushed North Farmington to the limit in each game, but fell just short of the victo-

volleyball

ry each time. "We had a lot of mental errors, careless mistakes, things we don't normally do," Salem coach Betty Smith said.

"We could have won," she said. "We lost to ourselves more than we lost to North Farmington."

After falling behind, the Rocks made a strong bid to force a third game, but the comeback ran out of steam.

Roseann Sumpter recorded 10 kills, made two blocks and served four aces. Kara Cummings set up most of her attacks and had 14 assists to go with six aces. Sue Stout added three aces.

"I think we hit a little harder, but they played better defense and it paid off," Smith said. "Their reaction time was quicker, and it made a difference."

She added that she thought final exam week, and the time and energy devoted to studying, had an effect on her team's performance, too.

"We play this way every year at this time," Smith said. "We were tired before we walked into the gym."

The Rocks, who lost a two-game match (15-6, 15-6) to Walled Lake Central a week ago, are 0-2 in the Lakes Division and 1-2 overall.

Salem matmen knock off Glenn

It shouldn't come as any surprise, considering the powerhouse Plymouth Salem traditionally has been in wrestling.

But the Rocks, supposedly not the overpowering team they have been in other years, no doubt raised a few eyebrows with their 37-27 defeat of Westland John Glenn on the losers' mats Thursday.

The Rockets slipped to 1-1 in the Lakes Division and 6-2 overall, while Salem, which handed Farmington its first loss a week ago, improved to 2-0 and 6-2 overall.

The Rocks shot out to a 23-0 lead, and it was never a contest after that. Glenn only made the score respectable by winning the last three bouts by pins.

Salem's domination of the lower weights began with Matt Konenski's superior decision (16-4) over Scott

wrestling

Lefler at 98 pounds and continued through Scott Contini's defeat of Nate Kemppainen on a 7-3 decision at 126 pounds.

The Rockets interrupted Salem's string of successes with Rob Matigan's technical fall (15-0) over Mike Shumate and Jeff Allen's decision (5-1) over Ed Barlage at 132 and 138, respectively.

Still ahead by 14 points, the Rocks turned the match into a rout by winning the next three bouts. Mike Smith won by superior decision (13-0) over Mike McKinney at 145, Steve

Please turn to Page 3

sports shorts

BOWLING CHAMP

Cheryl Stipeak of Canton Township won the Luxury Lanes Open on Sunday, Jan. 25, at the Ferndale bowling establishment. It was her second Midwestern Women Bowlers championship.

She defeated Louann Wesolek of Birch Run in the step-ladder final 38-28. They were tied at 194 after eight frames, and the last two decided a roll off between them. Stipeak rolled spare-9, spare-3 and Wesolek strike 6-3.

Previously, Stipeak defeated Alicia McGowan of Ferndale 243-192 and Marilyn Lueck, also of Canton, 213-183.

Stipeak received \$300 and a plaque for her victory. Lueck finished third and Darlene Marrow of Canton ninth. The latter two received \$150 and \$40, respectively.

Stipeak won the 1987 Michigan Queens tournament and the MWB Open last November. She has been a bowler for 24 years, and the right-handed bowler throws a hook with her 16-pounder and uses a four-step approach.

SCHOLARSHIP WINNER

David Merrick, a 17-year-old Plymouth resident, is one of 33 golf caddies statewide to receive a college scholarship from the Evans Scholars Foundation, which is administered by the Western Golf Association.

The caddie scholarship program was initiated by famed amateur golfer Chick Evans in 1930, and more than 4,700 former caddies have graduated as Evans Scholars since then. Support for the Foundation comes from the individual contributions of more than 100,000 golfers, including more than 15,000 in Michigan.

Merrick, of 301 Blanche, is a senior at Redford Catholic Central High School and caddied at Meadowbrook Country Club. He plans to attend Michigan State University.

SOCCER SIGN-UP

Canton Soccer Club is accepting registrations for the spring season through Friday, Jan. 29, at the Canton Parks and Recreation Department.

Registration fees are \$20 per youth or adult player and \$30 per premier player. There is a maximum fee of \$70 per family, excluding adult players. Youth registering for the first time must take a copy of their birth certificates.

SKI TRIP

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring another team ski trip to Alpine Valley Ski Area on Friday, Feb. 5. All transportation and supervision is provided by the recreation department staff. Teens without their own equipment are welcome, as Alpine Valley has rental equipment available.

The fee is \$10 with your own equipment, \$17 without. All fees must be paid upon registration, and space is limited. The group will leave from at 5 p.m. and return at 12:15 a.m.

Individuals must register in person at the recreation department at 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton. Call 397-5110 for further information.

SLOW-PITCH SOFTBALL

The annual Groundhogs Day Classic, a slow-pitch softball tournament, will be played Saturday, Jan. 30, at Griffin Park. The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring the event.

The tournament will see teams battle the elements in an effort to hit the 16-inch orange softball. The tournament will be canceled only by good weather, according to a recreation department release.

The fee is \$35 per team. Interested teams should call the department at 397-5110 for further information.

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF ANNUAL REPORT

Pursuant to Section 6104(d) of the Internal Revenue Code, notice is hereby given that the annual report for the calendar year 1987 of the Litvak Foundation, a private foundation, is available at the foundation's principal office for inspection during regular business hours, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., by any person who requests it within 180 days after the date of this publication.

The foundation's principal office is located at 3850 Penobscot Building, Detroit, Michigan 48226, and its phone number is 963-1158.

The principal manager of the foundation is Alan T. Ackerman. The accountant is Sara Kenna, 23000 Northwestern Highway, Suite 275, Farmington Hills, Michigan 48018.

Public, January 25, 1988

Tumblers rewarded with victories

Plymouth Canton dominated nearly every event Wednesday as the Chiefs defeated Ann Arbor Huron in girls gymnastics. Canton recorded a 123.05 team score to 112.25 for the River Rats.

Mary Jo Charron won the floor exercise and had the best all-around score to lead the Chiefs, 2-1 in dual meets.

She scored 8.65 for first place in floor, and was third on the vault (8.05) and balance beam (7.35). She also won fourth on the uneven bars (6.75), which contributed to her meet total of 30.8.

Canton swept the floor exercise

event, taking first through fourth places and then some. Heather Murphy was second (8.15). Aprily Mosakowski third (8.05), Sharon Moran fourth (7.8) and Lisa Kaufman fifth (7.6).

The Chiefs did much the same on beam, which Moran won with a 7.85 score. Canton received all the points as Murphy took second (7.5), Charron third and Darcy Gignac fourth (7.1).

Mosakowski, who won the bars competition with a 7.45, was sixth on beam. Maureen McLean was second (7.25) and Charron fourth.

Though Huron slipped in to take fourth on vault, the Chiefs were otherwise dominant there, too. McLean scored 8.4 for first place, Gignac was second (8.2), Charron third (8.05), Murphy fifth (7.95) and Moran sixth (7.9).

gymnastics

SALEM 125.7, W.L. WESTERN 89.5: The Rocks are going to the gymnastics regionals. Salem's score in Friday's match qualified it for post-season competition.

The Rocks were led by Amy Pastori, who won three events, including a year-high 8.45 on the beam. Pastori passed up the chance to go to Toronto with the National Honor Society in order to compete.

"The scores were low but fair," Canton coach John Cunningham said. "It was a similar type meet

(compared to last Monday's win over Northville when the Chiefs scored 129.6) even though we scored a little lower. It gives the girls a good, accurate picture as to where they stand."

Pastori scored 8.5 on the vault and 8.6 in floor exercise. She finished second on the uneven bars (7.45). Other gymnasts who did well were Dana Holda, Debbie Popp and Jenny Krieger.

Holda was first on the bars (8.1) and fourth on vault (7.95). Popp and Krieger tied for second on the vault (8.15). Popp also was second in floor exercise (8.25), and Krieger placed third in floor (8.0) and fourth on bars (7.05).

Salem did well in all the events, including 30.2 points on bars and 30.3 on beam. It was the first time Salem broke 30 in both events.

CHAD BURGESS, a junior forward, scored a game-high 24 points for the Hawks. Bryan Wauldron added 13 and Jason Lichtman 10.

Niemi took note of Harrison's quickness and decided to use the bigger lineup as a means of countering that edge the Hawks had.

It worked as the Chiefs held up against the press despite not having as many true guards on the floor. Fyke, Foxworthy and Paupore found that that regard, helping Trice, Brad Carey and Matt Littleton handle and advance the ball.

"I think this team is made up of a lot of fine athletes," Niemi said. "This game is a very good indication of how strong our bench is."

With its greater size, Canton went to a zone defense to neutralize Harrison's quickness, and that merely compounded the situation for the Hawks.

"They took up more space and made it more difficult for our little guys inside," Teachman said.

"SOMETIMES IT'S not even real. When you're up against two guards 8-3 with wing span, it's an optical illusion. You think you can't get the ball in there."

"They certainly deserved to win the game tonight," he added. "While the Hawks had trouble early

with Canton's press, they stayed close until late in the second quarter when the Chiefs scored on a flurry of weakside rebounds.

Paupore's putback and Aulewicz' baseline jumper stretched the lead to 31-22. The latter had eight straight points, in fact, and Foxworthy's rebound bucket made it 39-29 at halftime.

After shooting 18-of-32 in the first half, Canton retained the hot hand and put the game out of reach with 10-of-23 shooting in the third quarter.

CANTON 69, HARRISON 6: The Chiefs improved their dual-meet records to 4-0 in the Western Division and 7-0 overall with a one-sided victory over the Hawks.

Harrison's Ray Pudlik opened with a pin at 98 pounds, but Canton prevailed in every other weight class.

Tom Flores (105), Dax Sammut (119), Jim Yack (138), Mike Golchuck

(155), Norm Hanson (167), Ron Seal (185), Jim Crews (198) and heavyweight Jerry French recorded six-point falls for the Chiefs.

Josh Barrie and Liam Rents won by technical fall at 126 and 132 pounds, respectively. Matt Keeler won on a walkover at 112 and Craig Rinke, in the only close bout of the night, eked out a 10-9 decision at 145.

Just ask Archer.

JUST OVER FOUR minutes remain in Michigan State's game with Ohio State. The Spartans trail by six, which is pretty good, considering they haven't beaten OSU in five years.

No one expected this to be a battle between Big Ten unbeatables. Sure, the Buckeyes were supposed to be tough, and they were. Coming into the game, they were 10-2 overall and ranked as high as eighth in the country.

But MSU? The Spartans entered the conference season 4-5. They had just two seniors on the team. And just one player was averaging over eight points a game.

That player — Kim Archer. Her average — 14.3 points per game. With 4:02 left, Archer slides into the lane, grabs a pass from Sue Forsyth and is fouled. One-and-one, signals the official. Archer sinks both 54-50.

Twenty seconds later, a short OSU jumper misses. Archer is there for the rebound. The Spartans patiently work the ball on offense against OSU's zone. Archer slips a pass into Forsyth in the low post and her bank shot drops 54-52.

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Canton crushes Hawks

Continued from Page 1

"We really hit the boards tonight," Niemi said. "We moved the ball well, we rebounded well and I thought we handled their press well. We got a lot of easy baskets, and that was important."

CHAD BURGESS, a junior forward, scored a game-high 24 points for the Hawks. Bryan Wauldron added 13 and Jason Lichtman 10.

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The MSU comeback is in gear. Finally, with 20 seconds left, Forsyth ties it to force overtime. In the five-

minutes extra session, Archer contributes the opening basket on a pick-and-roll, a defensive rebound, a 15-foot jumper from the corner and — with 17 seconds left — two free throws that increase MSU's lead to 71-66.

But none in the past decade can match Head's ability. At least none since Kim Archer.

Remember Kim Archer? Just five years ago, Archer was a senior at Livonia Bentley, with skills that matched Head's. In fact, they are as close to being equal as two players can be.

ARCHER IS 5-foot-10, strong and powerful, an able rebounder. But perhaps her greatest physical attribute is her quick, sure hands. Those hands have aided her around the boards, on defense and when dribbling.

Flaws? None, really. Her greatest weakness — if one can call it that — is her perimeter shooting. Don't misunderstand Archer can score from the outside. But that's the part of her game that she has had to work hardest to develop.

Any of this sound familiar, Dena? Then read on. Because, although you have developed your basketball skills to a greater degree at this point in your life than Archer had you excel, basically, on outstanding athletic ability. Neither of you are pure shooters or incredible leapers or magical ballhandlers.

Dena, you will succeed in college. You can hardly help that. How great your success is up to you — partly Determination and hard work will carry you a distance, but understand this: There are other factors, some that you have no control over, that will interfere.

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This year, 15,000 cocaine users are in for a real rush.

The numbers speak for themselves. In 1985, 13,501 cocaine users in the U.S. were rushed to hospital emergency rooms for emergency treatment. Of those, 660 died.

That was two years ago. This year thousands more people, many trying cocaine for the first time, will get a similar rush — down a busy street or a narrow hospital corridor. They'll discover the truth about cocaine. Cocaine is not safe. Cocaine is not recreational. In any form, cocaine is a serious health risk with deadly side effects. And it's a drug more addictive than heroin.

So the next time you find yourself bending over a line or lifting a spoonful of cocaine, remember, you may be in for more than just a high — you may be in for a real rush.

Information based on National Institute on Drug Abuse statistics.

FACE THE FACTS: DRUGS ARE A DEAD END
Partnership for a Drug-Free America.

Commissioners approve county budget cut

By Wayne Peal
Staff writer

There was sound and fury beforehand, but Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara's latest round of budget cuts gained heavy approval Thursday from the county commission.

Commissioners gave McNamara every budget cut he sought. Overall, \$2.6 million was trimmed from the county budget.

"What you saw was the executive and commission working together," Commissioner Susan Heintz, R-Northville Township, said. "I think everybody realized cuts had to be made."

Cuts ran into trouble during a stormy initial stop before the commission's ways and means committee, but Thursday's session proved quieter.

McNamara Administration officials said the cuts were necessary because of delays in revenue under the county solvency package approved by the state Legislature in December.

"WE HAVE a commitment to the Legislature never to go back there with our hat in hand," deputy county executive Michael Duggan said.

Supporters said McNamara called McNamara's cuts "judicious." "I think the county executive was judicious and very sensitive in drafting these cuts," commissioner Milton

'What you saw was the executive and commission working together.'
— Susan Heintz
R-Northville Township



'I think the county executive was judicious and very sensitive in drafting these cuts.'
— Milton Mack
D-Wayne



Mack, D-Wayne, said. He didn't cut anything that would impede our ability to provide county services."

But commissioner George Cushingberry, D-Detroit, who questioned the cuts during the ways and means meeting, continued his protest. Cushingberry chided his fellow commissioners for being too eager and uncritical in following McNamara's lead.

"It's not supposed to be peaches and cream," he said. "There's a natural tension between the executive and legislative branches."

Other commissioners said there were unavoidable and said there

wasn't time to revise McNamara's proposals. They also said their help from Lansing was unlikely.

"WAITING WILL only make it worse," commissioner Bernard Kilpatrick, D-Detroit said. "What the state did with the cigarette tax was to pay itself off, not give us more money."

The recent 4-cent-a-pack statewide cigarette tax increase will be used to retire county debts owed the state. Half its revenue, however, will be distributed to other counties.

"We were doing the cheering but the state won," Kilpatrick said.

Major cuts include:

- A \$400,000 reduction in money reserved for claim settlements.
- A \$299,071 cut in sheriff's department services, including a \$48,400 cut from department park patrols.
- A \$220,000 cut from the county clerk's office.
- A \$200,000 cut from mental health services.

Though the mental health cut also jeopardizes a \$2 million state grant, commissioners generally agreed with McNamara's assessment that the state aid was doomed anyway.

Sheriff Robert Ficano said his department could withstand proposed cuts, but would need more money if triple bunking was approved for the county jail.

Housing three prisoners to a cell, Ficano said, was still the cheapest way to increase jail space.

The county solvency package includes the cigarette tax increase, a tax on Metro Airport parking and an

increase in circuit court fees. Only the first two provisions have been enacted. Approval is still needed for the circuit court fee increases.

The county expects to receive about \$2.2 million by raising filing and other court fees.

Though McNamara indicated future cuts may be necessary if court fees weren't boosted, administration officials said no further cuts are planned at this time.

"WE HAVE no plans for another round of cuts," Duggan said. "We expect the court fee increases will be approved in reasonable fashion."

While at least eight vacant county jobs will be eliminated, McNamara said there will be no layoffs.

Commissioners debated the cuts in a rare committee-of-the-whole meeting held before the regularly scheduled commission meeting.

Mack, a commission veteran, said it was the first such meeting in more than three years — and probably should be the last.

"I don't really favor them, they just duplicate the commission meeting," Mack said. "They might be worthwhile if there were a lot of technical information to absorb, but that wasn't the case."

S'craft offers winter fitness classes

A series of fitness classes will be offered this winter at Schoolcraft College, Livonia.

- **Swim and Trim** — The 12-week course will be held 7-8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning Feb. 2. Floor and pool exercises are offered.
- **Women's Conditioning** — The 12-week class will be offered 7:40-9:40 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning Feb. 3. Pool, gym and racquetball

activities are offered, along with structure training.

- **Fitness After 50** — The 12-week health course employs modern concepts and conditioning exercises. A doctor's agreement form is provided.
- **Geri-rhythms I** — The 12-week course will be offered 10-11:20 a.m. Tuesdays, beginning Feb. 2. It features rhythmic exercises selected for people 60 and older.
- **Geri-rhythms II** — The 12-

week course will be offered 10-11:20 a.m. Wednesdays, beginning Feb. 3. The course progresses from beginning to more intensive exercises.

- **Aerobic Exercise** — The eight-week course will be offered 7-8:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays beginning Feb. 1. The class is designed for beginners. Weight control and nutrition will be discussed.
- **Swimming** — The 12-week exercise class will be offered at several times. It begins Feb. 1. Basic

swimming skills will be taught.

- **Advanced Swimming** — The 12-week exercise class will be offered 3-4 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, beginning Feb. 1. Aerobic swim exercises are stressed in a vigorous class designed to improve circulation and build endurance.
- **Easy Water Exercise** — The 12-week course will be offered 10-11 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays beginning Feb. 1. Low-key exercise and basic swimming skills are stressed.



Rolling over Super Lotto Jackpots to increase the top prize for the next drawing has raised some questions from players. The following addresses those inquiries.

Q: How many Jackpot winners were there in 1987 and what were the prize amounts?

A: Of the 70 Jackpot winners, three won prizes of \$10 million or more. 12 won \$5-\$10 million, 12 won \$2-\$5 million, and 31 won \$1-\$2 million. The remainder won less than \$1 million.

Q: When the Jackpot rolls over, why isn't the prize money awarded to other winners in the game?

A: With distribution to other winners, Jackpots would likely never rise above the minimum, taking away much of the inherent excitement of the game. This would likely cause decreased sales, and consequently a decrease in the Lottery's contribution to education as well as in the amount awarded as prizes.

Q: Why can't the top Jackpot be limited to say \$10 million with any extra going to winners of lesser prizes?

A: The rules of the Lotto game state that only players matching all six winning numbers share the Jackpot prize. In many drawings, there is more than one Jackpot winner, so each receives a share of the full prize.

Q: Why were the rules written this way?

A: Michigan's Lotto game was based on the proven experience and success of other states' ongoing Lotto games.

Q: How do large Jackpots affect sales?

A: It is a fact that sales rise as Jackpots grow — a sign that players indeed want large Jackpots. Increased sales mean more dollars for schools and one of the charges of the Lottery is to maximize revenues to aid the state School Aid Fund.

Q: How are Jackpot amounts determined?

A: Jackpots are based on 25 percent of each sales dollar. This sum is invested and when combined with interest earned over the next 19 years forms the total amount paid to winners.

For asking the question leading to this column, Keith Sylvester of Dearborn will receive 50 free tickets for the Lottery's new instant game, "3 Cards Up."

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D. Fisher Compact Disc Player					D. Philips Compact Disc Player	6,000	12,000	24,000	60,000
E. General Electric 13 Color TV	1,500	3,000	6,000	15,000	E. RCA 40" Projection TV w/Remote OR	7,500	15,000	30,000	75,000
F. Magic Chef Deluxe Family Size Microwave w/Remote					F. Super Macintosh Plus Computer	8,000	16,000	32,000	80,000
G. RCA 30" TV w/Remote OR	2,000	4,000	8,000	20,000	G. Eagle Homeowner's Burglar/Fire Security System w/ Sensors OR	10,000	21,000	42,000	110,000
H. Fisher 4 Head VCR w/MTS Stereo	2,500	5,000	10,000	25,000	H. Matsushita 14" Color Watch				
I. Minolta Maxxum 5000 SLR Camera (Lens, Lens & Accessories)	2,500	5,000	10,000	25,000	I. Sharp 10" Color TV				
J. RCA 36" Color TV	2,500	5,000	10,000	25,000	J. Sharp 10" Color TV				
K. Fisher Stereo Home Entertainment Center w/CD Player	4,000	8,000	16,000	40,000	K. Sharp 10" Color TV				
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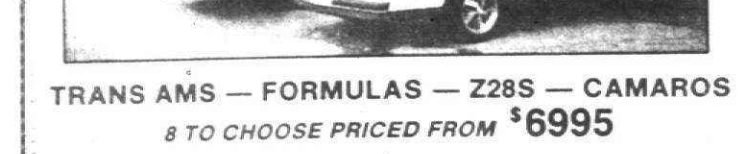
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1985 300Z, red, 190, very low miles, only \$13,999

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874 Mercury
COUGAR 1987, good running condition, recent tires, 26,000 miles, 4 to choose from. 481-8171

876 Oldsmobile
DELTA 1983 LX, 4 door, 2.8 liter, 22,000 miles, 4 to choose from. 481-8171

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PLYMOUTH 1987, CARAVELLE 4 door, automatic, 20,000 miles, 4 to choose from. 481-8171

880 Pontiac
GRAND AM HEADQUARTERS 1987, 8 to choose, starting at \$9,995

882 Toyota
CAMRY 1983, white manual transmission, air, stereo, 15,000 miles, 4 to choose from. 481-8171

884 Dodge
DODGE 1987 ARIES, 2 door, 4 door, all with air, 5.9 A.P.R. in choice, \$12,200, after 600-0000

886 Ford
GRANADA 1982, 35,000 miles, 2.8 liter, 4 to choose from. 481-8171

888 Ford
T-BIRD 1986 TC, excellent condition, 19,500 miles, 4 to choose from. 481-8171

890 Pontiac
PONTIAC 1987, CARAVELLE 4 door, automatic, 20,000 miles, 4 to choose from. 481-8171

892 Pontiac
PONTIAC 1986 TRANS AM with top, 18,000 miles, 4 to choose from. 481-8171

894 Pontiac
PONTIAC 1985, 4 door, 2.8 liter, 22,000 miles, 4 to choose from. 481-8171

896 Pontiac
PONTIAC 1984, 4 door, 2.8 liter, 22,000 miles, 4 to choose from. 481-8171

898 Pontiac
PONTIAC 1983, 4 door, 2.8 liter, 22,000 miles, 4 to choose from. 481-8171

899 Pontiac
PONTIAC 1982, 4 door, 2.8 liter, 22,000 miles, 4 to choose from. 481-8171

900 Pontiac
PONTIAC 1981, 4 door, 2.8 liter, 22,000 miles, 4 to choose from. 481-8171

901 Pontiac
PONTIAC 1980, 4 door, 2.8 liter, 22,000 miles, 4 to choose from. 481-8171

902 Pontiac
PONTIAC 1979, 4 door, 2.8 liter, 22,000 miles, 4 to choose from. 481-8171

903 Pontiac
PONTIAC 1978, 4 door, 2.8 liter, 22,000 miles, 4 to choose from. 481-8171

904 Pontiac
PONTIAC 1977, 4 door, 2.8 liter, 22,000 miles, 4 to choose from. 481-8171

905 Pontiac
PONTIAC 1976, 4 door, 2.8 liter, 22,000 miles, 4 to choose from. 481-8171

906 Pontiac
PONTIAC 1975, 4 door, 2.8 liter, 22,000 miles, 4 to choose from. 481-8171

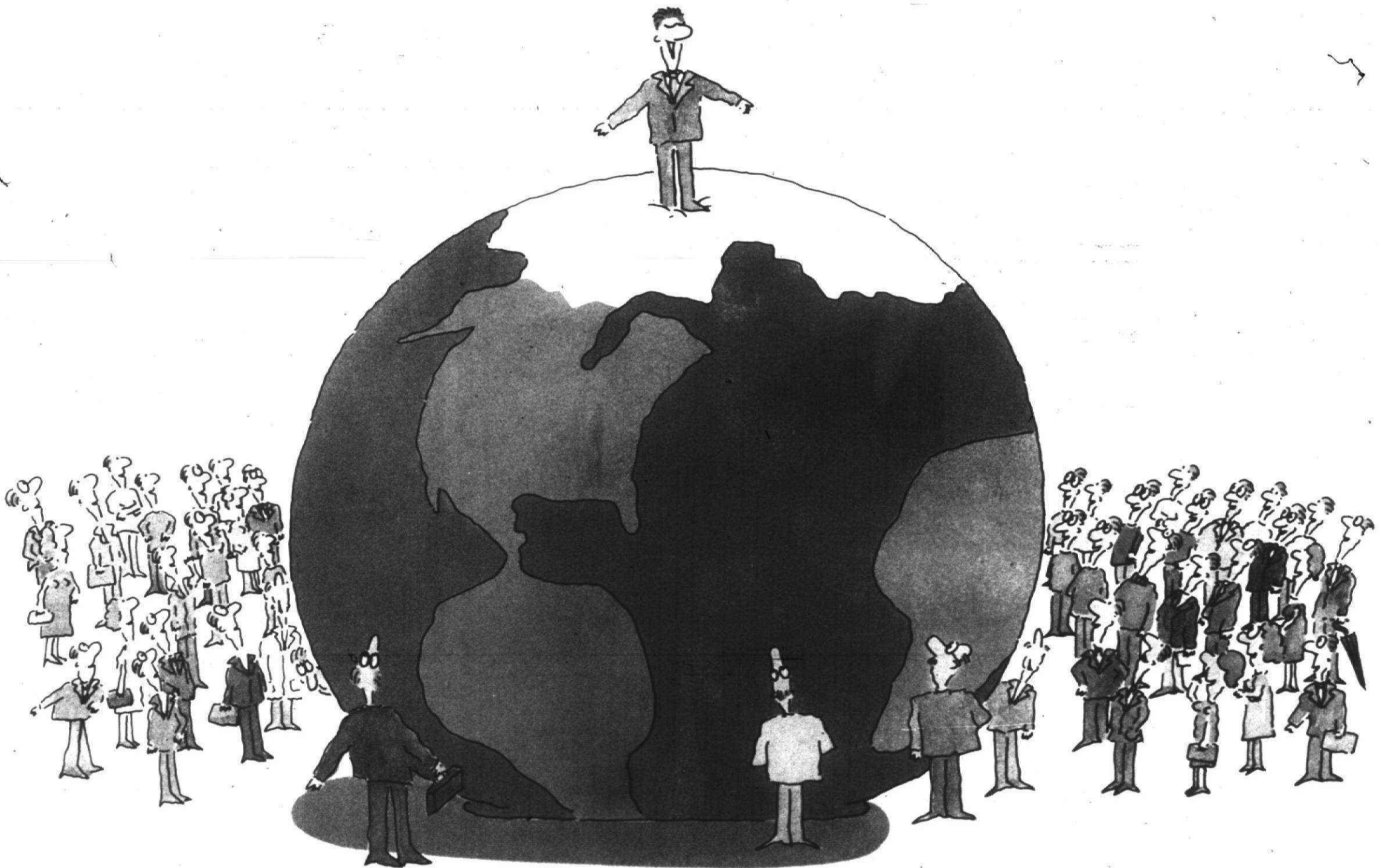
907 Pontiac
PONTIAC 1974, 4 door, 2.8 liter, 22,000 miles, 4 to choose from. 481-8171

908 Pontiac
PONTIAC 1973, 4 door, 2.8 liter, 22,000 miles, 4 to choose from. 481-8171

909 Pontiac
PONTIAC 1972, 4 door, 2.8 liter, 22,000 miles, 4 to choose from. 481-8171

910 Pontiac
PONTIAC 1971, 4 door, 2.8 liter, 22,000 miles, 4 to choose from

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NEWSRADIO 95AM

Gorbachev and "glasnost" have made their mark on America and it appears it's stirring up new interest in touring the Soviet Union. But that interest hasn't quite hit in the metropolitan area. See Page 6D.

'Matchmaker, make me a match . . .'

Couples find love 'blindly'

By Chris Rizk
staff writer

Blind dates do work — whether to satisfy the urge not to be alone or to establish lifelong ties with someone — sometimes.

Just ask Sue Mason, a Westland resident.

She and husband Bob, 33, are together as the result of a blind date.

And ironically, the person who arranged their first meeting was married after meeting her husband on a blind date.

According to psychologists, blind dates do work because the men and women who succeeded at them are not "looking at the date as their last chance, their last dance," and the women are not "looking for their knight in shining armor."

ACCORDING TO Sue, 37, she was just looking for a "nice guy" to date, and the matchmaking was purely accidental.

"My co-worker talked to me about a friend of a friend who had asked her where you go to meet nice girls," Sue said. "She wanted me to tell her, so she could tell him. My answer was along the lines of being considered chopped liver."

What began as a well-intended evening of wine and beef roast dinner almost ended in disaster.

Sue said "almost" because she and Bob managed to salvage their sense of humor and agree to see each other again.

Rather than meet at a restaurant, Sue invited Bob over for a home-cooked meal, but through unforeseen circumstances, they spent a large part of the evening at the home of a neighbor.

Sue's ex-husband made an appearance minutes before Bob arrived, but some fancy footwork prevented any unwanted confrontations, she said.

INSTEAD OF the wine and roast (it turned into the texture and color of a hockey puck in her oven while they waited 1½ hours for her ex to leave), they spent the evening eating out — dutch-treat, Sue said.

When Bob left for home, Sue remembers telling him: "I'll probably never hear from you again."

"But throughout it all, he never lost his sense of humor. I think that really made an impression on me."

"I'd never met anyone who remained calm through such a nightmare."

Bob admitted to being a little stymied by the first date.

"It was definitely a funny situation," he said. "I hadn't had fun in months until I met Sue. Now we laugh all the time . . . or Sue laughs at me," he added, jokingly.

RACHEL ELMAN of Southfield



Kenny and Rachel Elman were the picture of happiness on their wedding day last month. The couple met each other with the help of her matchmaking friend.

liked her blind date.

In fact, she liked him so much that they married last month after dating for more than a year.

One again, a matchmaker had a hand in Rachel's date.

A girlfriend who "likes to fix people up" set up the date, Rachel said.

She described her first "real date" with her husband as unusual.

"We were going to Windsor and got searched at the border," she said. "It's the first time I've ever been searched."

"We got to the restaurant, and he, I and his CD (compact disc) player

had dinner together because he didn't want to leave it in the car." Rachel, 24, attributes her successful involvement with Kenny to her enlightened approach to meeting guys.

"I JUST looked at him and said to myself, 'This guy has a lot of great qualities,'" she said. "I had always been attracted to guys who were not available, and here was one who was."

Debra Lare thinks her blind date "worked out well." She was 16; Brad was 20.

After her first "big date" — a blind date — with Brad, Debra was convinced she'd never see him again.

"I told my mom that we wouldn't be seeing him again," she said. "We didn't like each other. He still doesn't know why he called me back."

Nine years and two children later, Debra said that what started as a "sour first experience" turned out to be a fantastic idea.

"I think blind dating is a great idea. What's wrong with mutual friends, who know what they're like, fixing two people up?"

Blind dates can be fun or a nightmare

By Chris Rizk
staff writer

You've heard all the stories and watched enough movies to know that blind dating is considered by some to be a ritual saved for the truly desperate.

Indeed, the idea of blind dating sends shivers down spines and puts forced smiles on the faces of those who've participated in "THE DATE."

But, according to psychologists, blind dating can be fun, rewarding and a great way to meet new people.

And it's not such a bad idea, said Ira Firestone, professor of psychology at Wayne State University.

"The mutual friend knows something about the person she's fixing up," he said. "A mutual friend is pretty much aware of what the person likes and wants."

"And that friend is not going to fix

' . . . blind dates are just added pressure, with rejection right at the forefront.'

— George Kelly
psychologist

up that 5-foot, 11-inch woman with the 4-foot, 11-inch man."

Matchmaking is an age-old idea, common even in primitive cultures.

According to Bernetta Miller-Shaw, a psychiatric social worker at Associates of Birmingham, the issue of blind dates is a "very important aspect" of society. Years ago, she said, people were always turning toward matchmakers to find a partner.

"Those people who enjoy match-making tend to be people who care a lot," Miller-Shaw said. "They are the caretakers in our society and that needs to be encouraged."

But what of the recipient of all that matchmaking attention who is inclined to reject the invitation?

MAYBE THEY aren't interested or they are just too nervous to make the effort. Or maybe they view it as an insult that they need to be "fixed up."

"People tend to be real anxious about blind dates and have a very narrow view about being introduced to someone new," Miller-Shaw said. "I think people who are offended by someone saying that I have someone I want you to meet should examine why they have such an extremely fragile ego."

"If you're defensive about meeting people then you're really closing yourself off."

One way to lessen the severity of the first date is to meet in a public place, she said. Meet for drinks after work or go out for lunch, but whatever you do, especially if you're already hesitant about the ordeal,

don't give out your home phone number.

"Exchange business cards and don't meet at your home," Miller-Shaw said.

George Kelly, a Christian Family Services psychologist in Southfield, said that most people are trying desperately to connect with someone.

"I have this mental picture of people out there just groping (figuratively) for something," Kelly said. "Dating is a cultural thing; blind dates are just added pressure, with rejection right at the forefront. Everything becomes so concentrated at that point."

Kelly doesn't reject the idea of blind dates, despite their bad reputation.

"Fundamentally, we're created for relationships," he said. "What we need to do is make a commitment to ourselves to socialize with our peers."

"IF WE GO into the date with the idea that it is merely to socialize and nothing more, then, eventually, finding a mate will happen. Granted, it's a kind of paradox, but it works."

But psychologists are quick to point out the necessity of not putting too much pressure on your date to fulfill your needs.

And it never hurts to sweeten the pot by putting forth your best behavior, said Patrick Kessel of Matchmaker International in Birmingham.

"We tell our clients that they can be themselves and still be wonderfully charming," Kessel said. "People have to remember that both sides are nervous and that's very normal and natural."

The important thing to remember during a blind date is that you don't have to make a great first impression. To expect that, Kessel said, is to set oneself up for enormous rejection.

"Just loosen up and have fun," Kessel advises his clients. "People have more fun when they're having fun."

Going into the date with the right attitude is the second key to success, he said.

"We stress very strongly that a successful blind date depends on them," Kessel said. "They have to want to, I mean absolutely want to, go on that date. After that, commu-

'Those people who enjoy matchmaking tend to be people who care a lot.'

— Bernetta Miller-Shaw
social worker

nication and feedback are essential."

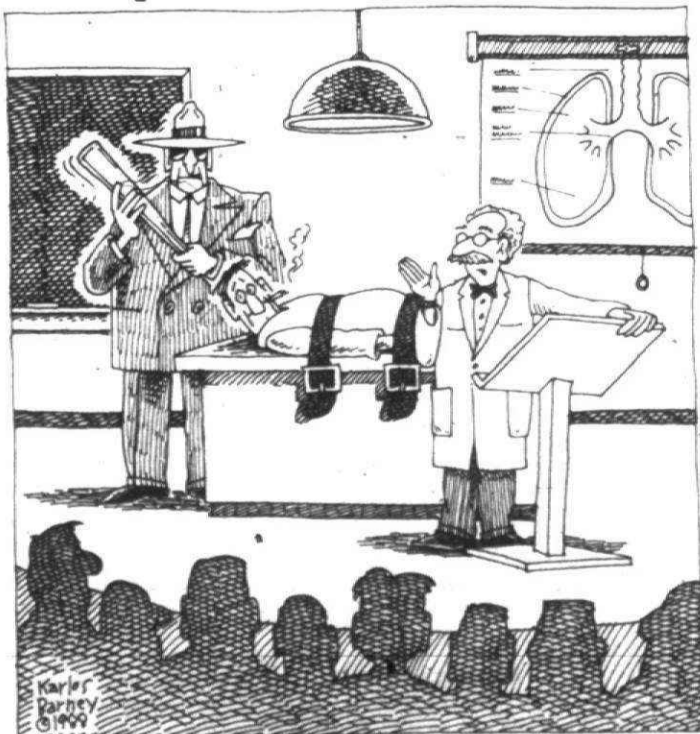
And don't prejudice your date, he warns.

Sometimes, under pressure, people act out of character and tend to over-emphasize even the slightest gesture.

Please turn to Page 4

R.U. Syrius

Karlos Barney



"Gentlemen, you are here to witness a new treatment for heavy smokers — we beat the tar out of them."

Oh please, 'Lucy,' no more 'Fred's'

I'm ready to join the nearest convent and turn in my "I wanna meet a nice guy" badge.

The reason I say this is not because I don't want to find the right guy and settle down.

The reason I say this is because I'm hoping my best friend will turn in her "I wanna fix you up with a nice guy" badge after she reads this column.

Don't get me wrong. I love my friend. She's the best yenta I know. In fact, she makes Dolly (of "Hello, Dolly") look like a matchmaking school dropout.

And I confess that every blind date she's arranged has been an adventure worthy of an "I Love Lucy" episode.

If you remember, Lucy was the one who always conned Ethel into going along for the ride. I (Ethel) always go along for the ride until it feels like I'm sitting on the Coney Island rollercoaster with Evel Knievel at the controls.

I remember the time "Lucy" wanted to introduce me to a comedian friend from New York. "He's re-



Carol Azizian

ally off the wall," she warned me. "I don't know what he looks or acts like anymore because I haven't seen him in about 10 years."

That should have been a clue.

I said to myself, "Self, maybe he's not cute, but at least he has a sense of humor."

When I met Lenny (not Bruce) — after his X-rated show in which he used various props commonly found in shops near Six Mile and Woodward (so I've heard) — we had a metaphysical discussion about the existence of God.

"God is an orange," he deadpanned.

He was serious. I seriously crossed him off my list of potentials.

comedy writer who was moving out of his Santa Monica apartment into a Malibu beach house. (We were going to rent the Santa Monica apartment, not the beach house.)

This comedy writer, Ron, (not his real name) took us for a ride in his Volkswagen convertible to see his run-down apartment and his gorgeous house with an ocean view. Talk about the prince and the pauperes.

Lucy sat in the front seat of the car with Ron. I (Ethel) sat in the back seat with his dog, a handsome golden retriever/Irish setter mix.

The next night, Ron asked Lucy out to dinner at Spago's, a chic Hollywood restaurant. I sat home with the cockroaches, sweating (it was nearly 100 degrees with no air conditioning) and trying to write a story I hoped to sell to a national magazine.

THE PHONE rang. "Have I got a guy for you?" "Oh no, now who?"

"Well, he's a redhead and he's re-

Please turn to Page 4

the movies

Dan Norris returns for more MIAs in 'Braddock'

RECENT RELEASES:
Hollywood's record-setting box office (\$4.2 billion) in 1987 paves the way for continued production. They also picked up a few bucks from video cassette sales and rentals: \$7.6 billion.

That means there's plenty of money up front with the pre-production sale of ancillary rights — overseas, cable, T-shirts and broadcast — but mostly for cassette rights.
This week look for these new films on your local marquee:

"Braddock - Missing in Action III" (R) (PG)
Guess who's returning to Vietnam? (Hint: It's not Robin Williams.)

"Demons II" (PG)
A nightmare in every sense of the word.

"Housekeeping" (PG)
Christine Lahti stars in a unique story of two young orphan girls, living with their aunt.

"Nest" (R)
This terror-trip from Cannon Films stars a cockroach. Don't say we didn't warn you.

"Prison" (R)
Supernatural happenings in an old penitentiary.

STILL PLAYING
"Batteries Not Included" (C+) (PG) 100 minutes.
Spielberg's latest release features extra-terrestrials plus Jessica Tandy and Hume Cronyn as an elderly couple, along with several others, face eviction from their beloved city apartment building. Unusual relationship develops between the e.t.'s and the humans. Too bland despite some humorous scenes. *Reviewed by Jeff Lisimatta*

"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 revel in all the glitz and sham of contemporary newscasting. It makes you wonder about "film as TV."

"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.

"The Couch Trip" (A) (R) 105 minutes.
Dan Aykroyd convives to get transferred from jail to a mental institution. You only think you heard this one before as Aykroyd gives new and humorous meaning to the term "devious." Walter Matthau is no slouch in that department either. Then there's the lovely Donna Dixon, the very funny Mary Gross and Charles Grodin giving psychiatry a bad — but funny — name.

"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 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). Music, dance and dialogue are good, but plot has more trite twists than Chubby Checker in the Peppermint Lounge.

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

"Empire of the Sun" (A) (PG) 150 minutes.
Poignant, riveting Spielberg story of interned English boy separated from parents during World War II Japanese invasion of China. Brilliant photography, ethereal sound and excellent acting add up to a winner.

"Fatal Attraction" (A) (R) 110 minutes.
Michael Douglas, family man, and his one-night stand, which turns into a nightmare at the hands of a psychotic woman (Glenn Close) in this



Robin Williams stars as Adrian Cronauer, an irreverent disc jockey who is shipped to Saigon on the eve of the Vietnam war to boost morale among the troops in the new comedy-drama, "Good Morning Vietnam."

"Flowers in the Attic" (D-) (PG-13) 95 minutes.
When Dad dies, nasty mother (Victoria Tennant) imprisons children in attic of grandpa's mansion. Louise Fletcher is stiff and stilted as the repressed and repressive grandma. The rest of the cast needs acting lessons except for the two little kids (Ben Ganger and Lindsay Parker) who don't act, they just look cute. Unpleasant and not entertaining.

"For Keeps" (D-) (PG-13) 100 minutes.
Maudlin teenage romance goes nowhere very slowly. Parents will be offended, decent people appalled and Molly Ringwald fans will cure their insomnia with this one.

"Good Morning Vietnam" (A) (R) 120 minutes.
Non-stop Robin Williams at his very best as Armed Forces Radio DJ in Vietnam. Williams' comic disrespect for authority delivered in his inimitable style is perfect comment on war's madness and obscenity.

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

"Hope and Glory" (A+) (PG-13) 110 minutes.
An absolutely charming and marvelous two hours of World War II in England through the eyes and all the joys of life. Cher is magnificent as a 37-year-old Italian widow in Brooklyn about to remarry. She's

"Moonstruck" (A+) (PG) 102 minutes.
This is truly a beautiful movie. It's filled with laughter and tears and all the joys of life. Cher is magnificent as a 37-year-old Italian widow in Brooklyn about to remarry. She's

"Nuts" (A+) (R) 120 minutes.
Barbra Streisand is superb as expensive call girl charged with killing an abusive client. Striesand's acting is the icing, but the cake includes top performance by Richard Dreyfuss, Maureen Stapleton, James Whitmore, Karl Malden, Eli Wallach, Robert Webber and Leslie Nielsen.

"Overboard" (B-) (PG) 110 minutes.
Marginally clever story with some good comedy is marred by overly rapid transition of super-snotty-rich lady (Goldie Hawn) to sensitive, caring mother of four boys living in slovenly surroundings. Her daddy (Kurt Russell) is unbelievably thoughtful for such a crude lout — and not at all convincing.

"Pinochello and the Emperor of the Night" (C) (G) 90 minutes.
Original story embellished and animation computer-enhanced but end result is flat. Some images are dull and moral has been complicated far

away. True love conquers all. *Reviewed by Jeff Lisimatta*

"Planes, Trains and Automobiles" (A) (R) 90 minutes.
Strangely enough adversity, pain, suffering and misfortune can be funny — when they happen to someone else. This time it's Steve Martin and John Candy misadventuring from New York to Chicago during holiday rush. Martin's tantrums and lovable, bumbling Candy make it a pleasant outing.

"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 like the macabre. Great overacting adds to the comedy. *Reviewed by Brian Nichols*

"Three Men and a Cradle" (B+) (PG) 100 minutes.
One pretty baby, three handsome men, many comical situations and a good story equal a very funny movie. Selleck, Danson and Guttenberg are terrific as three single men learning to care for and love a baby left on their doorstep. *Reviewed by Kathy Guyor*

"The Princess Bride" (A-) (PG) 98 minutes.
Rob Reiner's delightful fantasy, based on William Goldman's novel, involves miracles, villains, and the swamp-fire forest and 'the pit of despair' in a land long ago and far

beyond childhood comprehension. *Reviewed by Jeff Lisimatta*

"The Running Man" (B) (R) 105 minutes.
Futuristic action set in police state in 2017. Arnold Schwarzenegger is game show contestant fighting for his life. Good guys win, bad guys lose. Lots of action, violence and droll groaners delivered as only Schwarzenegger can. *Reviewed by Kathy Guyor*

"Suspect" (A) (R) 120 minutes.
Top thriller of the year. Cher excellent as public defender assigned violent, indigent, deaf-mute (Liam Neeson) accused of murder. Nicely set with Washington, D.C., providing backdrop for twin struggles: power in government and survival in the streets. Dennis Quaid is engaging as high-rolling lobbyist summoned for jury duty.

"Three Men and a Cradle" (B+) (PG) 100 minutes.
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STREET BEATS



Members of Beer on the Penguin include Patrick Akerley, Benjamin Ridley, Cary Marsh and Mark Haygen.

Bunnymen concert supports new album

Bugs Bunny or Thumper haven't RSVP'd yet. But, as always, expect Echo and the Bunnymen to show.

The somewhat enigmatic and often dynamic British group will perform Friday at Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor. Leather Nun, a group from Sweden, will open for Echo and the Bunnymen.

The Bunnymen tour is in support of its latest LP "Echo & the Bunnymen." Some have labeled the Liverpool group as the new Beatles, an early replica of U2 and the Doors, with funny accents.

The group toured the U.S. in 1981 with only fair results. The post-punk movement, which was in full gear in Britain, hadn't reached here yet and the innovative sound of Echo and the

were something quite unique.

THE GROUP formed in their native Liverpool in November of 1978. For 10 years since relative obscurity has seemed to be the band's mailing address in the United States.

Echo and the Bunnymen released their first material in 1979 on Zoo Records, collecting "Single of the Week" honors in such British rock magazines as "New Musical Express" and "Sounds," with their debut single, "Pictures on My Wall."

The group toured the U.S. in 1981 with only fair results. The post-punk movement, which was in full gear in Britain, hadn't reached here yet and the innovative sound of Echo and the

Bunnymen fell on deaf ears.

The results were much better in 1984 when the group toured the U.S. again. Echo and the Bunnymen were able to develop a core following, but mass acceptance here still eluded them. That was until recently.

The release of "Echo & the Bunnymen" in July led to solid footing for the band in the U.S. market. Already, the critically acclaimed album has sold twice as many units as any previous Bunnymen album and is headed toward gold, all without benefit of mainstream radio support.

"Lips Like Sugar" video has received plenty of air play on MTV, and the album has been a mainstay in top of the college radio charts.

Name misses the hard edge of BOP music

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Let's forget the music for a moment, shall we. There are more pressing matters at hand.

Like how in the heck did Beer on the Penguin really get its name? For that, we go to the band's local vocal yodel, Patrick Akerley.

At a party, a friend of mine took the last beer in the house," said Akerley earnestly. "He left the room and put it on an oven mitt which had a penguin on it. He said, 'I'll be right back. Don't anyone touch my beer.' Someone drank it anyway."

"When he got back, his beer was gone and he goes, 'Hey, what happened to my beer?' I said, 'What beer?' He said, 'The beer on the penguin.'"

And thus Akerley's rock band had a moniker. Granted, to image the name conjures up doesn't necessarily reflect the band's music.

UNLESS, OF course, the group's audience is inebriated water fowl.

The name is very distracting to the music," said Cary Marsh, guitar virtuoso for the group. "People probably think it's a trash band."

Really, Beer on the Penguin is a new music band with a hard edge. The sound is rich with echoing guitars and hard rock influences.

And Beer on the Penguin appears poised to propel itself to the top of the music scene. In fact, the group will accept nothing less. The evidence is in its favor.

Enter exhibit A. The band's seven-song "Hold On..." The album is an abundance of catchy pop rock numbers. Yet, it avoids the banal route that some bands take by showing a willingness to experiment at times.

Exhibit B: Beer on the Penguin's appeal apparently stretches beyond the mild curiosity seeker. At a recent performance at Paychek's in Hamtramck, the place was packed back to the doorway with people, most of whom were women.

MEMBERS OF Beer on the Penguin are intent on taking their talents to the limits. Todd Marsh, manager of the group, doesn't hedge a bit when he describes the group as "four head-strong individuals."

In terms of stubbornness, they'll examine exhibit C. At one show at the Vanity Ballroom, members of the group were arrested by the Detroit police for refusing to stop playing loud music while a liquor investigation was in progress.

All the charges were later thrown out of court.

Said Akerley about the band's desire to succeed: "All of us refuse to take a step back."

Beer on the Penguin is looking ahead, already working on its next album. They liked the results of "Hold On..." but want to stretch the musical boundaries further.

"Pictures" and "Hold On..." both songs from the album, capture the energy of the group.

YET ONE of the highlights of the album turned out to be rather unplanned. "She," a hard-driving number, showcases the raw vocal ability of Akerley, who at times, screams passionately during the tune. Cary Marsh backs it up with some solid sonic guitar work, giving "She" an atmospheric feel.

For the number, Akerley was stuck in a dark room with a set of headphones.

Akerley was totally against doing it," Akerley said. "The song sort of rode on the same note. In the dark room with the headphones on, I finally got a feel for it."

Here are the top-10 songs being played on WJOL-AM 640, the campus radio station of Oakland University.

1. "Lynda" Steve Wariner.
2. "Those Memories of You" The Trio.
3. "Do You Believe Me Now" Leath-er Nun.
4. "I Wanna Live" The Ramones.
5. "Blue Christmas" Timbuk 3.
6. "Motion of Love" Gene Loves Jezebel.
7. "Hard Times" P.I.L.
8. "Merry Go Round" Victoria Williams.
9. "Ice Cream Everyday" Camper Van Beethoven.
10. "Unanswered Prayers" G.B.H.
11. "Anytime" Thelonicus Monster.

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

1. "Here Am I, Send Me" Keith Green.
2. "I'll Be Riding With Him" Phil Driscoll.
3. "Watercolor Pony" Wayne Watson.
4. "Marvelous" Philip Bailey.
5. "No One But You" Leslie Phillips.
6. "I Am Available" Petra.
7. "If You Were the Only One" Steve Archer.
8. "Heaven is My Home" Connie Scott.
9. "Walk Between the Lines" Bass Taff.
10. "When the Sun Begins to Rise" Degarmo & Key.

Here are the top-10 songs being played on WMUZ-FM 103.5, a Christian station in Detroit.

1. "Keep on Running" are hard-edged late-60s/early-70s rock at its best. Robert Palmer's "Addicted to Love" and U2's "With or Without You" are among the best of Island's recent releases.

"Keep on Running" are hard-edged late-60s/early-70s rock at its best. Robert Palmer's "Addicted to Love" and U2's "With or Without You" are among the best of Island's recent releases.

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-	If doesn't get much worse
F	Truly awful
Z	Reserved for the colossal bad

No advanced screening

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Though our unique service, you will receive a computerized report stating those possibilities of financial aid open to you, the student, in the specific area(s) you have stated an interest in. We will leave no stone unturned in seeking all funds available to assist you in obtaining the quality education you seek and deserve. With each financial aid source, you will normally receive the name and address of the source, its monetary worth, and eligibility characteristics.

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GET ON THE RIGHT TRACK with the Observer & Eccentric

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. Clinics begin in January (weather permitting).

\$10 includes equipment rental and 1½ hour ski lesson
\$5 (with your own equipment)

Due to limited space availability, pre-registration is required. For complete registration information, call any nearby site listed below. Monday through Friday, at least one week in advance of lesson.

- Observer & Eccentric Cross Country Ski School locations:**
- ADDISON OAKS COUNTY PARK**
1480 West Romeo Road
Oxford, MI 48051
693-2432
 - BEECH WOODS RECREATION CENTER**
c/o Southfield Parks & Recreation
22200 Beech Road
Southfield, MI 48034
354-9663
 - HERITAGE PARK**
c/o Farmington Hills Parks & Recreation
31555 Eleven Mile Road
Farmington Hills, MI 48018
473-9570
 - INDEPENDENCE OAKS COUNTY PARK**
c/o Oakland County Parks & Recreation
9501 Sasheban Road
Clarkston, MI 48016
625-0677
 - MAYBURY STATE PARK**
c/o Northville Community Recreation
303 West Main Street
Northville, MI 48167
348-8203
 - WARREN VALLEY GOLF COURSE**
c/o Warren County Parks & Recreation
33175 Ann Arbor Trail
Westland, MI 48185
261-1990

IN CONCERT

JOE ELY
Joe Ely, with special guest George Bedard and The Kingpins, will perform at 10 p.m. Monday, Jan. 25, at the Blind Pig, 208 South First St., Ann Arbor. Advance tickets are \$2.50 and \$15 and available at TicketMaster Outlets. To charge tickets by phone, call 423-6666.

ECHO AND BUNNYMEN
Echo and the Bunnymen will perform Friday, Jan. 29, at Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$15.50 and \$15 and available at TicketMaster Outlets. To charge tickets by phone, call 423-6666.

HELIX
Helix will perform Friday, Jan. 29, at Harpos, 14238 Harper, off I-94, Detroit. For more information, call 823-6400.

TRACY LEE AND THE LEONARDS
Tracy Lee and The Leonards will perform Friday and Saturday, Jan. 29-30, at the Paradigm Theater, Harmony Park area, 1437 Randolph, Detroit. For more information, call 996-8555.

HIPPODROME
Hippodrome will perform Saturday, Feb. 13, at the Paradigm Theater, Harmony Park area, 1437 Randolph, Detroit. For more information, call 965-5437.

BLUE OYSTER CULT
Blue Oyster Cult will perform Saturday, Jan. 30, at Harpos, 14238 Harper, off I-94, Detroit. For more information, call 823-6400.

THE O'JAYS
The O'Jays will perform with special guests, Lavert, at 7:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 30, at Masonic Auditorium in Detroit. Tickets are \$22.50. For more information, call 832-2232.

WHITESNAKE
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.

STING
Sting will perform Friday and Saturday, Feb. 19-20, at the Masonic Temple Theater in Detroit. Tickets are available at all TicketMaster Outlets. To charge tickets by phone, call 423-6666.

REVIEWS

ALL THE BEST
— Paul McCartney

How about some of the best? There's nothing really wrong with the idea of a McCartney compilation. For the most part, Uncle Paul has been a singles artist since leaving the Fabsters all those years ago.

But this McCartney greatest hits package is maddening in terms of the singles deleted.

Like the Island set reviewed elsewhere on this page, it's not definitive. In this case, however, deletions were made for less understandable reasons — McCartney owns worldwide rights to all this stuff. And they hurt more.

"Ebony and Ivory" is here, but where is "Take It Away"? "Listen to What the Man Said" is here, but where is "Venus and Mars/Rock Show"? The McCartney/Michael Jackson duet of "Say, Say, Say," is here, but where is their other duet, "The Girl Is Mine"? It almost becomes a parlor game: "Live and Let Die" is here, but where's "Spies Like Us"?

ROMEO'S ESCAPE
— Dave Alvin

As a bonus, McCartney decided to include "C-Moon," his excellent, long overlooked flip to "Hi, Hi, Hi." But even that move fails for some, leaving one longing for a copy of his other, now unavailable, flip sides.

Where are the country/offbeat "Sally G" and "The Mess," a fine, live rocker that features the first incarnation of Wings. Where, for that matter, is "Hi, Hi, Hi"?

The earlier hits, like "Uncle Albert/Admiral Halsey" and "Jet" are still fun listening, but most of them already appear on "Wings Greatest" McCartney's 1970s package of hits.

This neither fully updates that album or, because of deletions, renders it obsolete.

Clearly, McCartney's post-Beatles work deserves a definitive compilation. But this greatest package, even coupled with the earlier one, still isn't it.

THE ISLAND STORY
— various artists

This is the border radio.
The title tune is a siren song of sorts about how empty love smells the same from Louisiana to New York.

After splitting from The Blasters, Alvin cut one album with another great L.A. band, X. He contributed to that 1987 X album a song called "Fourth of July," which is also here.

Alvin's stable of all-nighters includes Greg Leisz, Jerry Angel and John Logan. He gets help from a notable cast that includes David Hidalgo and Steve Berlin from Los Lobos, singer Katy Moffatt and keyboardist Al Kooper.

Not every tune is designed to spin the listener down into a pit of despair. There are a few nice fast upbeat numbers. My favorite is one called "New Tattoo."

Alvin doesn't have a perfect voice, but he plays a mean guitar.

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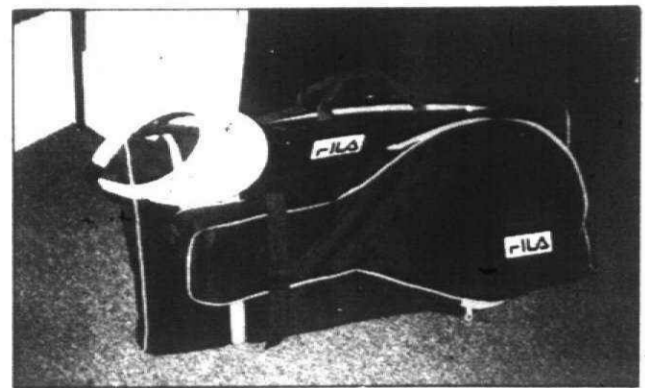
— Brian Lysaght

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 391-2300, Ext. 313.

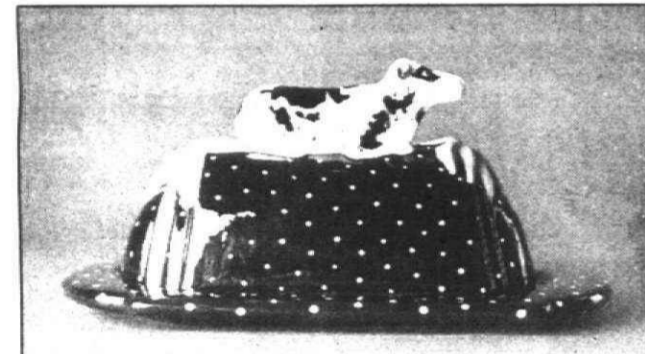
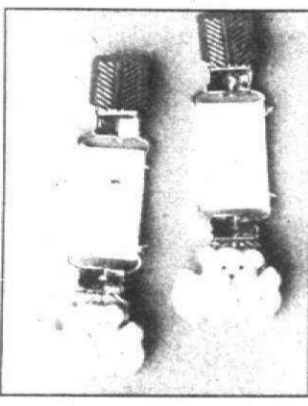


Netting efficiency

For the serious tennis buff, the modular bag by Fila is a wonderful compartmentalized tennis carryall. The racket case detaches from the bag to carry separately and there is a detachable bag for shoes and/or accessories. Shoulder strap. Navy polyester with red trim. \$135. Tennis Plus, Applegate Square.

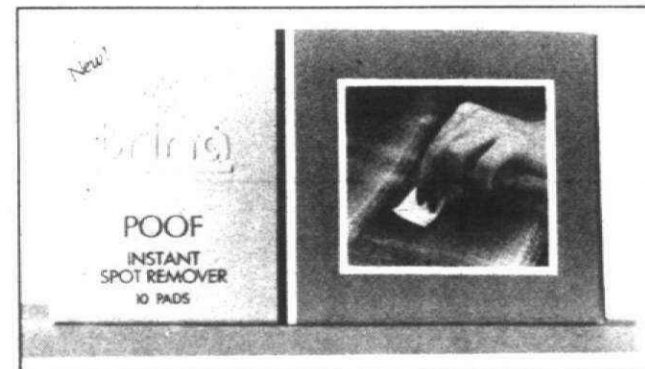
Clip those losses

It's that time of year when youngsters traditionally lose their gloves and mittens as fast as mom buys them. Keep up with the handwarmers with this clip-on fastener. Plastic decorations make them a lot more exciting than the plain metal ones. Choose from hearts, rainbows, cars, robots, or prehistoric dinosaurs. \$4-\$6. Order directly by phone from Ticket-a-Tasket, 661-4789. Also available at other children stores in metro Detroit area.



Moo-velous

The hottest culinary items right now are anything that have cows on them. This is a butter dish of black cereal with white pin dots by Hatton. \$68. Ilona and Gallery, Farmington Hills.



Disappearing act

What a convenient and easy way to get those darn lipstick spots off our collars. These individually wrapped spot remover pads will take off makeup, gum, tar, adhesive tape or wax in a jiffy. Easy to carry in your purse or briefcase. \$2.89 for a box of 10. Warren Drug Store, Farmington Hills.

Moving words

Words to live by every day of the year are offered by the Quote Calendar that gives you the date at the same time. For instance, today's word to the wise is: "If you tell the truth, you don't have to remember anything." Mark Twain said it. The inspirational calendar is \$9 and available through Birmingham Marketing, 288 E. Maple or call 642-8777.



STREET WISE

Winter fun at a savings

Make tracks — downhill, cross country or tire — to winter fun at your favorite resort or place of lodging with the 1987-88 Ski and Stay Card from the American Lung Association of Michigan.

The card lists more than 30 of the state's ski resorts, hotels and bed-and-breakfast establishments that have agreed to give 50-100 percent off lift tickets or a percentage off on lodging — places like Boyne Mountain, Cannonsburg and Crystal Mountain are included.

The card is available for a \$25 donation to the American Lung Association of Michigan. And while cardholders enjoy their favorite type of skiing or a relaxing getaway weekend at discount prices, the donation will work to pay for programs that promote healthy lungs.

The Ski and Stay Card is valued at more than \$275 and can be used once at participating resorts.

To order the card or for more information, call the toll free at 1-800-252-5979. Visa and Mastercard are accepted.

It's time for 'karneval'

The Germans call it "fasching" or "karneval." The French call it "mardis gras." The Brazilians call it "carnival." But whatever it's called, it's that wild and wacky time before Lent when anything — well, almost anything — goes.

Detroit's Rheingold Male Chorus will stage its 59th annual "karneval" at 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 30, at the

'Cat' opens at Meadow Brook

Truth and falsehood? Greed and sexual confusion? Sounds like a rerun of "Dallas" or last year's less than thrilling conclusion of "Dynasty," but it's not.

It's Tennessee William's Pulitzer Prize-winning play, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," which opens Thursday for a four-week run at the Meadow Brook Theater.

The play will be staged Jan. 28 to Feb. 21 at the theater, on the campus of Oakland University near Rochester.

Linda Gehringer, a native Detroit, plays the "cat," Maggie. In the production, a resident acting company member of the Dallas Theater Center, she had a continuing role in "Dallas" during the 1986-87 season.

Paul DeBo, a four-year veteran of the Totem Pole Playhouse in Pennsylvania, will play the disintegrating young man, Brick, while Detroit actor/playwright director Arthur Beer plays the domineering Big Daddy and Broadway and Hollywood actress Jeanne Arnold his garulous wife, Big Mama.

The play will be staged at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and at 6:30 p.m. Sunday this week. Curtain times for the remainder of its run will be 8 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, with a 2 p.m. matinee on Wednesdays, 6 and 9:30 p.m. Saturdays except Feb. 20 when the curtain will go up at 2 and 8 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. Sundays.

Tickets can be reserved by calling the box office at 377-3300.

Teachers strut their creativity

Looking for an out-of-the-ordinary art exhibit?

The Sarkis Galleries of the College of Art and Design, an affiliate of the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit, will host a graphic communication faculty exhibition "Friday through Wednesday, Feb. 24."

The exhibit will be in the college's Yamasaki Building, 245 Kirby and will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

The multimedia exhibit will feature a variety of work by 23 faculty artists in the college's graphic design and illustration program.

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Wanted: Athletic prowess

If you're athletically inclined, Livonia Mall wants to hear from you.

No, it's not organizing a softball team or looking for woggers. The mall is staging an athletic fundraiser for the March of Dimes, the Burn-None Chocloation.

The chochloation will be Feb. 5 and participants will be able to measure their "personal best" in a three-minute triathlon using a rowing machine, stationary bike and treadmill, or in a less strenuous bar toss game.

If you're willing to show off your athletic prowess in public, then head out to the mall next weekend. It's at Seven Mile and Middlebelt, Livonia.

Fans of 'Dirty Dancing' have seen it many times

"Dirty Dancing," the romance of an upper-class teen with a working-class dancing instructor at a summer resort, hit the video stores this month with a vengeance.

Patrons have been known to bang around the rental racks waiting for someone to bring back a copy of the film.

Evidently, the film is attaining something of a cult status, with some fans shouting answers to questions spoken on screen, ala "Rocky Horror Picture Show." There's of course, there are the fans who have seen the film upwards of 19 times.

SR can't imagine sitting through the movie's dance routines 19 times, but we have to admit, it's sure fun the first time around. It's a plot that could have, in another time, served as the tenuous underpinnings of an Elvis Presley movie.

POOR BOY Johnny Castle (Patrick Swayze) falls for rich girl Baby (Jennifer Grey). Her dad objects to him, but in the end love triumphs. In keeping with the tradition of those Elvis movies, it's a pat ending. Dad, the doctor, swells with pride that his darling daughter dances like a pro. All is forgiven.

Fortunately, Swayze proves to be a better actor than Elvis. He's convincing as a young man who's just about ready to believe his ambitions should be limited to joining the house painters' union.

Grey's Baby has the tight, calculated movements of someone raised with country club memberships, deb parties and the comfortable assumption that she'll continue to live in affluence.

There really believes she can change the world through studying the economics of Third World countries and by joining the Peace Corps.

This film isn't a showcase for acting talent. Instead, it conveys the atmosphere of the summer of 1963 — the last outwardly peaceful season

second runs

Louise Okrutsky



Jeroen Krabbe as Sandor (left) and Ben Kingsley as William battle over kitchen cleanup in "Turtle Diary."

before war and assassination jolted society full force into the '60s.

Go ahead, brave the waiting list. It's a nicely done 103 minutes. Don't expect anything too profound. Expect to hear once again, "Time of My Life," the song which owned middle-of-the-road radio this summer.

There ISN'T much playing around in "Turtle Diary," a 1985 production of Harold Pinter's screenplay. "Dirty Dancing's" duo is looking for their place in the world. Turtle's characters once occupied a position but lost or relinquished it.

Glenda Jackson plays Neera Duncan, an author of children's books who has succumbed to writer's block. Ben Kingsley's William Snow, a quiet bookstore clerk, shies away from dealing with others.

As is the case in much of Pinter's work, these characters are struggling with isolation and loss. Jackson and Kingsley unite for the sole purpose of "freeing" large turtles from their 30-year captivity in the zoo. With the cooperation of the games-

keeper, they steal the turtles and release them in the sea.

Through that act they free themselves from their own frustrations in dealing with the world.

Filmed in muted colors, the movie is rife with the silences, fragmented dialogue and unexplained circumstances typical of Pinter.

William Snow mentions two daughters, a wife and a home he past aren't offered. He shares a house with people who are equally removed from each other.

It's a slow, almost ponderous film which insinuates but doesn't reveal many details about its characters. While it makes viewers feel more like voyeurs, the technique heightens the feeling of segregation.

An interesting 93 minutes from Samuel Goldwyn Films for those who are determined to stick with it. Definitely not for those who want a happy little film with their popcorn.

Send in your nominations for the best and worst in smooch-a-rama by Monday, Feb. 1, to Second Runs, c/o Entertainment Department, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

wine Richard Watson

What is the real cost of ordering house wine?

One of the minor dilemmas/challenges we all face occurs each time we dine out and elect to have a glass or two of wine with our meal. (Except for breakfast this can be most meals, for many of us.)

Assuming there are enough people present, the initial choice is between selecting a full bottle of our choice or choosing that which the restaurateur has selected for us, the so-called "house wine." The illusion is that the choice is a matter of economics alone. In part, this is true, but if the dimension of quality is added to the picture, the simplicity of the issue quickly clouds.

Through but unsystematic research over the years suggests that the typical cost of a glass of "house wine" in a restaurant costs about \$2.50 for a six-ounce glass. Let's call that 40 cents an ounce.

Most restaurants buy that wine in economy jugs or boxes, usually containing at least three liters, or approximately 100 ounces (a liter is 33.8 fluid ounces). For this the restaurateur pays perhaps \$4, or four cents an ounce. The initial \$4 investment, and it can be even cheaper and frequently is, yields \$40 in revenue. That 10 times is a most handsome profit even when the matter of overhead is allowed (glasses, service, equipment, washing and storage).

AND THE QUALITY of "house wines" thus priced is usually, at best, modest as well. Sometimes it is rather poor.

With better "house wines," say Peter Sundial Chardonnay or Lake County Cabernet Sauvignon, seen too infrequently, a restaurateur will buy that for \$4 when done so in some volume. The bottle would produce four six-ounce servings at 16 cents an ounce to the house. When served at the more likely price of \$3.50 the glass, the margin diminishes but is still strong. You would be paying 60 cents an ounce for either of these examples.

This double-tiering of offerings is becoming more common as storage devices become more available to restaurants and wine lists get more complex.

The alternative to drinking bulk "house wine" is to buy a full bottle. A 15 bottle of Macon or Zinfandel probably cost the house about \$67.50 (assuming a two to two-and-a-half times markup over cost), less if bought carefully. You will pay about 60 cents an ounce for a wine that cost the owner 28 cents.

Thus, at about 70 cents your cost, you get what the marketplace deems is worth 28 cents by the bottle. Figure four six-ounce glasses from a bottle, or \$4.25 a glass.

IT TAKES LITTLE arithmetic (though I have now had enough) to see that wine quality can be quickly upgraded for a few cents. (All of this presumes that there is a linear relationship between cost and quality, a matter worthy of scrutiny in a later column.)

So, consider this all a recommendation to think carefully about too readily settling for the "house wine" to save a few cents if quality-per-dollar is your meter.

Buried in all the figures above is one that should be further explored: the matter of the restaurant charging two to two-and-a-half (some times three and four) times its cost for a bottle, thereby making wine of high quality a true luxury when dining out. True, this is not as dramatic

a return as the 10 times figure realized for a glass of Cribari, but it is far above the profit margin realized on food and certainly well above most business practices, service-oriented or otherwise.

It is argued by many that more prudent mark-ups would result in increased sales and thereby not hurt profits as much as a short-term vision would suggest. Indeed, it is a common practice in many California restaurants to add a mere \$1 surcharge to the shelf price of a bottle, an eminently fair practice. The only local eating establishment that practices this that I am aware of is the fine Traffic Jam and Snug on Second Avenue in Detroit. Thank you, Richard Vincent.

When I am next in a venting mood I will take on those people in the friendly skies, all of them, who truly exploit their captive audiences as they travel over Nebraska and Ohio. Not only are the "choices" deplorable (if "red" and "white" may be considered a choice), both equally chilled, but those little bottles cost the airlines about 30 cents each (and that includes the plastic cup) and are sold to you and me for \$2 which, to avoid the tedium of Ohio, we usually pay. And it wasn't any better before deregulation either.

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It's no more 'nice guy' except for . . .

Continued from Page 1

ally nice. Be ready in 20 minutes. We're bringing him to the apartment.

"Are you crazy? I'm sweating to death. I look like a mess. The apartment's a mess. Can't we do this?"

Click. No time for a shower. Slip on some makeup. Throw on my white dress. Spray on a ton of Ralph Lauren perfume. Toss everything into the closets.

Knock. Knock. Ruff. Ruff. Ruff. "I'm gonna kill you. The dog? You made me dress up for Ron's dog? I can't believe it. I'm gonna kill you."

I imagined David Letterman standing somewhere near the army of cockroaches, wisecracking: "It's

I had to admit that Ron's redhead was well-groomed, friendly and unpretentious. Nicier than some men I had known.

I told Lucy I didn't want to be fixed up with any of her "nice guys" unless his name was William Hurt. Now there's a guy I'd risk my life to meet.

Just last week, Lucy informed me she was "giving up" and letting God be my matchmaker.

"Uh, listen, could you help God along a little and dig up William Hurt's phone number or something?" I pleaded.

"Hmmm," she pondered. "Does he live in New York or L.A.?"

Lucy married a guy named Ricky (honest) and intensified her match-making activities because, after all, she had a Ricky and her best friend didn't have a Fred.

I drove off a mountain cliff while turning into a movie producer's driveway. Lucy had met this middle-aged man years ago when she was an extra on a television sitcom and she wanted to (what else?) fix me up with him. Believe me, he wasn't

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Grumblecord - by Neal Levin

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MOTHER RUSSIA



'Glasnost' doesn't prompt more travel to USSR

By Iris Sanderson Jones
special writer

Q: Have people expressed more interest in traveling to the Soviet Union since Gorbachev visited America and "glasnost" came on the scene?

D.F.,
Garden City

A: Good question. I have been on a merry chase trying to answer it. As far as I can determine, the answer is this: There is increased interest nationwide, but not much action going on in the Detroit area.

I started by trying to reach Intourist, the Soviet government travel office, because all applications to travel in the Soviet Union must be processed through Intourist, whether booked individually or through a travel agent. I called their New York City office 700 times (well, I might be exaggerating a little), but the line was always busy.

MY NEXT call was to Mac Lacey at the National Tour Association, which represents tour operators in the United States. Mac sent me to Kansas-based Maupintour, one of the country's big tour operators and the first to take groups into the Soviet Union after World War II. You can buy their tours through travel agents nationwide.

Paul Kerstetter of Maupintour told me that interest in Soviet tours began growing about a year ago, when the word "glasnost" entered our vocabulary. "Our 1987 bookings to the Soviet Union were up, and that area will be one of the hot ones in 1988," he said. "I would say the growth is about 20 percent."

MAUPINTOUR STARTED in 1951 and has been leading tours to the Soviet Union for more than 30 years. It still operates that same tour, Russia by Motococh, but now it is one of six tours to the area. Some just go to the Soviet Union; some include other countries. One is to the great cities of central Asia.

"It was a gradual growth over the years, with peaks and valleys depending on what was happening in the world," Kerstetter said. "Gorbachev is the most personable Russian we have ever seen, and that makes the Russian people seem more personable to the traveling public."

'It is easy to get a visa and travel around France by yourself or with a friend, but the travel logistics are not that easy in the Soviet Union.'

— Paul Kerstetter,
Maupintour

"THE SOVIET people haven't changed. They have always been a country of good hosts. But our perception of them has changed. Relations are getting better, and more Americans are getting curious about the Russians."

Most overseas tours have more 50-year-olds than 30-year-olds, because more older people have the time and money to travel. The Soviet Union does draw younger travelers, but because it is a difficult country to explore alone,

"It is easy to get a visa and travel around France by yourself or with a friend, but the travel logistics are not that easy in the Soviet Union. Most people travel with groups."

Maupintour tours usually run about three weeks and cost anywhere from \$2,600 to \$3,900, including air fare and land costs.

HOW GOOD is Maupintour?

"Travel-Holiday" magazine regularly polls its readers on what they consider the best airline, tour group, etc. Maupintour regularly wins first place in the category of overseas tours.

So far, so good. Except I couldn't find anybody in our area who had noticed the same interest. Diana Kryszak, manager of travel sales and promotion for the Automobile Club of Michigan, did a minisurvey of her agents for us.

"We don't find any surge; in fact we don't find any interest," she said. I got the same answer from several other travel agents in the Detroit area. My last, best chance was Annette Langwald, owner of Elkin Tours, which has

several offices in our area. Langwald is president of the Michigan chapter of American Society of Travel Agents.

"As a travel agent, I have not seen any increased interest in the Soviet Union," she said. "As president of ASTA, I have heard other agents talk about an increase."

IF AT FIRST you don't succeed . . . I decided to explore the issue across the river in Canada. L. Hamlyn Hobden of Montreal represents Intourist in Canada, and he said "there is a real boom in both U.S. and Canadian interest in the Soviet Union."

"Finnair and five wholesalers have just bought an eight-page ad in 'City and Country Home' magazine here in Canada because of that interest," Hobden said. "People have always been interested in the romance of Samarkand and the trans-Siberian railroad, but Gorbachev's visit really started the new interest in the Siberian Union."

That sounded logical, so I asked Norma Meyers of Meconi Travel in Windsor if she had seen any increased interest in the Soviet Union, and she said "none."

"It may be the wrong time of year, because new brochures and air fares for summer travel don't come out until March," she explained.

I asked Dorothy Soulliere of the Canadian Automobile Association the same question, and she said, "I haven't really noticed any interest here."

BOTH CANADIANS recommend package tours wholesaled by Canadian Travel Abroad and Exotik Tours, which can be bought through any Canadian travel agent. The value of the U.S. dollar has dropped, but it is still worth \$1.29 in Canadian money, so tour costs of \$3,000 to \$4,000 Canadian might still be a good buy.

And so, the answer to your question is yes and no. There is a national surge of interest in the Soviet Union, but so far it hasn't hit Michigan.

If you want to go anyway, call your travel agent call Pan American Airways, which flies out of Detroit, or Finnair, which flies out of Montreal or New York.

General Tours of New York is a major tour operator to the Soviet Union as is the Russian Travel Bureau.

Also, check your library for the December issue of "Travel and Leisure" magazine and its story, "The Rush to Russia."

Creative Living



Monday, January 25, 1988 O&E

★ 1E



organizing
Dorothy Lehmkuhl

Adage on neatness still holds true

Q. My children seem to believe keeping things neat is a waste of time. What actual reasons can I give to convince them of the importance of order?

A. "A place for everything and everything in its place" is an old time saying, which is still a good reminder today. Why?:

HEALTH: Without cleanliness mold, insects, odors and bacteria can become health hazards.

SAFETY: Fires, once started, are much harder to put out if fueled by large collections of papers, dirty rags, clothes, etc. Personal injuries can be caused by stumbling over toys or clutter left on floors or stairways. Damage to possessions can be caused by being kicked or stepped on. Items look better and last longer if they are well cared for.

TIME: Work (or play) occurs more effectively when things are in order. Cleaning is much quicker and easier; time is not wasted looking for things. Remember: It's much easier to keep it clean than to get it clean.

DISTRACTIONS: When clutter is all around, these items become reminders of other things to do, distracting from work to be done.

DREAD: When clutter is all over, it seems there is a great deal of work to be done. When you become overwhelmed you tend to dread work; when you dread work you tend to procrastinate. When you procrastinate, even more work piles up. This creates tension and anxieties.

FRUSTRATION: Being unable to find things can be upsetting.

FAILURE: Important activities may be forgotten because of confusion. Projects cannot be completed or activities may be forfeited when an item cannot be found. (Participation in a ball game may be missed if the ball glove cannot be found.)

GUILT: Living with chaos can make you feel guilty because you know you should do better. This contributes to low self-esteem.

SUCCESS: Most importantly, children are creating habits which will affect them as long as they live. Regardless of your future career (doctor, homemaker, fireman, astronaut, teacher, business manager, etc.) You will be more successful if you are well-organized.

A note to parents: If your teenager has suddenly become a complete mess, do not lose a good relationship over the issue of neatness. Teens often suffer anxieties, which interfere with their organizational abilities. You may want to insist on cooperation in your family's living area, but close their bedroom door and attempt to ignore their mess there. Try posting this column where your children can read it (in the bathroom?) and then discuss it with them as unemotionally as possible.

P.S. The foregoing is not necessarily for children only!



designing ways
Eve Garvin

Novasuede debuts

There is a new product for upholstery called Novasuede available in some of the bigger and better department stores. This is an exciting new product for the home furnishings industry introduced by the Majillite Corp. It has the look and feel of genuine kid suede, soft and sumptuous with natural tracking.

This luxurious product is made from a specially engineered nylon fiber matrix, which gives it outstanding performance characteristics. The nylon fibers are laid in a three-directional axis similar to the natural structure of collagen found in leather, thus delivering superior durability and overall strength.

The exceptional durability of Novasuede makes it ideal for an upholstery covering. It is virtually impossible to tear and is puncture resistant.

ANOTHER OUTSTANDING performance of Novasuede is complete cleanability. Even difficult stains such as coffee, wine, coke, chocolate or ink are easily removed with soap and water. Grease and stains such as lipstick can be removed with any upholstery solvent. Benzene cleaners are also effective on stubborn stains. Novasuede is a kid-proof, pet-proof, spill-proof furniture covering, ideal for even the most active households.

Dignity for all

New Windemere facilities serve dual purpose

By C. L. Rugenstein
special writer

WINDEMERE OF West Bloomfield resembles nothing so much at first glance as a gracious, residential hotel. Yet, the residents are people who need nursing home care or are unable to live in their homes unsupervised.

Visitors enter a French-doored foyer onto thick carpeting highlighted by a huge brass chandelier. All is serene, homelike and inviting — just as builder Herman Frankel and general partner Rex Lanyi envisioned it.

Frankel had approached Lanyi, who was administrator of a nursing home in Grand Blanc at the time, with his idea — to combine full, skilled nursing care with a supportive care facility.

The result was Windemere with the two facilities separate and independent of one another within the same building.

The skilled care facility on the upper level houses a dining room, exercise room with a therapist who comes in, and a barber/beauty shop. There's also a private dining room with kitchenette for families who want to prepare or cater a meal for a resident's special occasion or birthday.

Each room in both levels has a window overlooking grounds landscaped to blend into the natural, country surroundings. The skilled care level semi-private rooms were designed so that this view is not obstructed when one of the privacy curtains is drawn.

The lower level supportive care facility is called Windemere Manor and boasts a separate entrance, as well as a walk-out courtyard and colonnade. Residents bring in their own furniture to make it more homelike. Each door has a nameplate and knocker, and inside is more like

an apartment than a care facility.

Shelves and reach-in closets are spacious; bathrooms have full tub/shower baths; kitchenettes have cupboards, sinks and refrigerators, but no stoves. (It's against fire regulations.)

Those who wish to cook can use the stove in the activities room, where they may also take cooking classes, one of the many planned activities for residents.

Windemere Manor also has an avenue of shops — barber/beauty, gift shop, and a convenience store.

THE DINING ROOM at Windemere is especially charming, reminiscent of a well-appointed restaurant. Pink tablecloths cover the tables for four which also have cloth placemats and cloth napkins in rings. The chairs all have arms. In the waiting room where residents gather before meals, sofas and chairs are arranged in conversational groups around a white baby grand piano. There is a full hotel kitchen with dietitian.

"We put a lot of money into the food service," Frankel said, "because food and the social environment of meal times is a big part of their day."

The 43 semi-private and studio apartments of Windemere Manor range from \$1,000 to \$2,800 per month. This includes meals, housekeeping, laundry, and a busy activities schedule.

The 24 private and 48 semi-private rooms on the upper skilled care level run from \$125 per day for the eight larger rooms, to \$70 per day for the semi-privates, medications and physical therapy sessions excluded.

Plans for the future include a day care facility for non-residents, and a "vacation care" program.

"Families with elderly members who can't or won't travel can board them here while they go

on vacation," Frankel said.

Windemere opened officially last August. With 65 percent of its rooms rented as of now, it's well on its way to fulfilling Frankel and Lanyi's vision — to provide top-notch care in an environment where residents can "live out the remainder of their lives in dignity," Frankel said.

'We put a lot of money into the food service...'

— Herman Frankel



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Odelle Rothamel works out on the treadmill with Kim Surma in the Windemere fitness center.



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Alice Miriani in her studio apartment in the supportive care section of Windemere. At the same time, Miriani's husband, Joseph, is in the skilled care section. But the couple take their meals together in the dining room whenever possible.

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DOWN 1 Mule 2 Mule 3 Mule 4 Mule 5 Mule 6 Mule 7 Mule 8 Mule 9 Mule 10 Mule 11 Mule 12 Mule 13 Mule 14 Mule 15 Mule 16 Mule 17 Mule 18 Mule 19 Mule 20 Mule 21 Mule 22 Mule 23 Mule 24 Mule 25 Mule 26 Mule 27 Mule 28 Mule 29 Mule 30 Mule 31 Mule 32 Mule 33 Mule 34 Mule 35 Mule 36 Mule 37 Mule 38 Mule 39 Mule 40 Mule 41 Mule 42 Mule 43 Mule 44 Mule 45 Mule 46 Mule 47 Mule 48 Mule 49 Mule 50 Mule 51 Mule 52 Mule 53 Mule 54 Mule 55 Mule 56 Mule 57 Mule 58 Mule 59 Mule 60 Mule 61 Mule 62 Mule 63 Mule 64 Mule 65 Mule 66 Mule 67 Mule 68 Mule 69 Mule 70 Mule 71 Mule 72 Mule 73 Mule 74 Mule 75 Mule 76 Mule 77 Mule 78 Mule 79 Mule 80 Mule 81 Mule 82 Mule 83 Mule 84 Mule 85 Mule 86 Mule 87 Mule 88 Mule 89 Mule 90 Mule 91 Mule 92 Mule 93 Mule 94 Mule 95 Mule 96 Mule 97 Mule 98 Mule 99 Mule 100 Mule

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