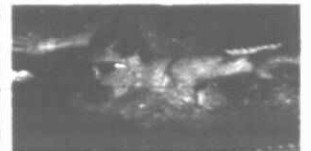


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# Canton Observer

Volume 14 Number 52

Monday, January 16, 1989

Canton, Michigan

44 Pages

Twenty-five cents

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## The Canton Connection

### Financial plan

Wende Sharma, a certified financial planner, will discuss options you have for setting up college funds for your children Tuesday, Jan. 24, at the Canton Public Library.

She will cover such topics as the Michigan Education Trust, alternatives to the MET, and maximizing your after-tax return on investments.

The program begins at 7 p.m. Sign up to attend by calling the library at 397-0999.

### Let's talk books

Once each month the Canton Public Library sponsors an evening book discussion. The January meeting is tomorrow at 7 p.m. at the new library, which is next to Canton Township Hall, 1200 S. Canton Center Road.

Up for discussion is "The Name of the Rose." Even if you haven't read it, come pick up a copy of the February book and meet the lively people who make up the group.

### Scholarships

The Community Federal Credit Union and the Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club announce that applications are being accepted for the Margaret Dunning Scholarship. The credit union established the scholarship to recognize Margaret Dunning's 23 years of volunteer service as a member of the credit union's board of directors.

Those applying for the scholarship must meet the following guidelines:

- Reside within the communities of the charter of the credit union;
- Be (or become) a member of the credit union;
- Attend, or have graduated from, an accredited high school;
- Be between 17 and 20 years old;

Complete an application; Applicants should send a self-addressed stamped envelope to the Plymouth BPW scholarship committee, P.O. Box 5335 Plymouth, Mich. 48176 for an application. The deadline is March 1.

For more information call Marilyn Allmich, 453-4945.

### Seniors selected

Two senior citizens were reappointed and another will return after a hiatus to the Senior Advisory Council.

Trustees last week approved the appointments of Charlotte Schwartz, Ray Schultz and Grace Hanning, Schwartz and Schultz just finished three-year terms. Hanning has served on the council, but not during the term that ended Dec. 31.

Council members help coordinate recreational activities and offer feedback to the township's senior citizen coordinator. Each member represents the senior citizen club to which he or she belongs. Hanning is a member of the Royal Holiday group, Schultz belongs to the Zester Senior Citizens and Schwartz is with the Pioneer Senior Citizens.

### Fashion models

The Twelve Oaks Fashion Guild is seeking new members. A group of women, 21 years of age and older, will be chosen to represent the fashion image of Twelve Oaks this year.

The Fashion Guild concept was developed at Twelve Oaks and has been in existence for three years.

Applications are available at the Twelve Oaks Information Center or by calling the management office at 348-0438. Deadline for applications is Jan. 25.

## 9 streets to be paved this year

By Peggy Aulino  
staff writer

The Wayne County road department has big plans for arterials in Canton this year. Besides moving Lilley Road so there's no jog at Joy, nine streets are scheduled to be paved in 1989.

The Canton projects represent 20 percent of all the jobs the county has planned this year. The township seems to be getting a large slice of the paving pie this year for two reasons, officials said. For one thing, the list includes projects slated for previous years but not completed. Also, growth in the area is increasing the need for paving jobs.

"There's a lot of road needs" in Canton, said Alan Richardson, who heads the transportation planning office of the Wayne County Department of Public Service.

Officials don't promise they'll complete all of the projects, but they expect many to be

finished during the April to November construction season.

THE ROADS scheduled to be paved are:

- Lotz between Michigan and Palmer;
- Lilley between Michigan and Palmer;
- Sheldon from Michigan to north of the Lower Rouge River;
- Warren between Lilley and Haggerty;
- Warren from Lotz east to the township line;
- Beck between Warren and Joy;
- Joy between Beck and McClumpha;
- And, Haggerty between Koppernick and Joy.

The ninth project is an intersection in Westland, but that job could affect a curve at the city/township border. The county plans to pave Cherry Hill from Carlton to Hix in Westland.

"As part of that project, we are also proposing to do some work to flatten out the

"S"curve at the township border," said Richardson.

Some of the proposed pavings can not be completed until right-of-way problems are ironed out. When gravel roads are paved, they end up wider. That means the county must ask private property owners for land.

"Sometimes there's money involved, sometimes not," said Richardson. "It depends on whether the land owner thinks it's worth having the road paved."

The project with the most extensive right-of-way problems is Lilley between Michigan and Palmer.

"I found some people that were somewhat opposed to it," said Tom Casari, Canton township engineer. "Their response was: 'I don't care if the road gets paved or not because all it's going to do is increase traffic.'"

There are residents of the area who favor the paving, Casari said, but the project is on

hold at present.

The county expects to advertise for bids for the Sheldon Road project soon, and that paving is almost certain to be completed this year, Richardson said.

Other projects of which officials are fairly certain about completion are the section of Warren between Lilley and Haggerty; Beck between Warren and Joy; Sheldon between Michigan and the river and Joy between Beck and McClumpha.

The Haggerty project is on the county's list, but it is a singular case. Property owners along the stretch of road to be paved are going to be assessed for the cost of the project, so a Special Assessment District must be set up.

The county is footing the bill for most of the other projects. The township agreed to help pay the cost for the work being done on Lotz and Sheldon.

## 2 tax breaks

### Township trustees approve abatements

By Peggy Aulino  
staff writer

Canton Township trustees handed out two tax abatements last week — one for a business that recently moved from Plymouth Township, and a second abatement for a company that got one after it moved here in 1977.

Passage of an abatement for Clean Air Technology Inc. came unanimously and with no comment from trustees. The company, which designs particle-free rooms for industry, moved into the industrial complex in the northeast section of the township in December.

But a request by Fairlane Gear Inc. for a second abatement sparked some discussion and one no vote.

THE COMPANY, 8182 Canton Center Road, manufactures custom-designed gears with a wide range of

applications, said spokeswoman Julie Bart. It plans to use the abatement to buy equipment that runs into the millions of dollars.

"I have no problem with part of what this is. Some items I have some concern with," said Elaine Kirchgatter, the trustee who voted against approval.

Kirchgatter cited the four trucks worth \$30,000 each, a \$50,000 computer upgrading and \$200,000 worth of interior building improvements as things she felt could be eliminated from the abatement.

Fairlane added some modern equipment two years ago and has experienced "quite a large backlog of orders" since, Bart said.

After the purchase of a single piece of equipment, worth more than a half million dollars, Fairlane "picked up some major customers and these customers are re-

Please turn to Page 2



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Dean Gheradini of Westland, a Fairlane Gear Inc. employee, operates a Reishauer gear grinding machine. Canton Township trustees approved a tax abatement for Fairlane Gear, a manufacturer of custom-designed gears.

## Same attorney takes case for Machacek in Hulbert lawsuit

By M.B. Dillon  
staff writer

The attorney who defended Christopher Machacek, the Ypsilanti Township teenager convicted of murdering a Canton Township girl, has agreed to represent Machacek and his relatives in a suit filed by the girl's mother.

Deborah Hulbert, whose daughter Mary Anne was shot to death in December 1986, is seeking \$10 million from the assailants, their families and a friend of the victim. Steven Stamper of Ypsilanti Township also was convicted of killing Hulbert.

Hulbert is asking for \$1 million in punitive damages from those involved in the murder, and an additional \$1 million from Machacek and Stamper for statutory rape.

Attorney Richard Digon, whose client was found guilty of first degree murder and sentenced to life in

prison, said he hasn't yet been served. But he said he's heard and read plenty about the lawsuit, filed in Washtenaw Circuit Court.

"This case is unique," said Digon, representing Machacek, his mother Mary Ann Scheim and Diane McKenzie. Machacek's guardian when the murder occurred.

"I THOUGHT I'd seen everything — that the amazement had finally ended on the uniqueness of this case. It seemed to affect and contaminate people in all different aspects of the case, especially with respect to the media."

At the time of Mary Anne Hulbert's death, the girl believed she was pregnant by Machacek. After their arrest, Machacek and Stamper said they wanted to scare the girl into having a miscarriage by firing rifles near her. The defendants, who were 16 at the time of the murder,

blamed each other for firing the fatal shots.

Digon said Machacek has an excellent chance of winning on appeal. According to Digon, hearsay was admitted into evidence; sheriffs erred in their investigation; and pretrial publicity via the television show "A Current Affair" and "Young Miss Magazine" jeopardized the defendants' right to a fair trial.

There are two reasons Digon agreed to handle the case, he said.

"I took this case as a matter of principle, because it's a frivolous lawsuit. I anticipate it will never make it to trial.

"I guess I wonder what their true motives are," added Digon. "I don't think their stated motives are the real ones."

Deborah Hulbert said she's suing because "a lot of criminals have

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## Enhanced 9-1-1 starts in summer

By Wayne Peel  
staff writer

Enhanced 9-1-1 telephone service will begin here June 9, it was confirmed Friday.

The system is touted as a major step toward speeding emergency response times and eliminating confusion over which departments should respond.

Enhanced 9-1-1 automatically routes calls to the nearest police and fire departments. Caller names, addresses and telephone numbers appear on dispatchers' computer ter-

minals, allowing for fast, accurate routing of emergency vehicles.

The service is being established through the Conference of Western Wayne, an intergovernmental group representing 17 communities, and Michigan Bell.

Communities will begin testing the system from March through May. CWW executive director Ann Bolin will appear on television, cable and radio programs as the "switch-on" date approaches to discuss the system.

Please turn to Page 2

### science: an educational MELTDOWN

The National Assessment of Educational Progress has given our schools failing grades in the teaching of science. But a solution to our children's science illiteracy is a complicated issue that must be attacked on many fronts. To understand why our children lag behind foreign counterparts and what is being done to tighten the gap, see Thursday's Observer & Eccentric for the beginning of a two-part series.



# Same lawyer in Hulbert case

Continued from Page 1

made money off their stories. I don't want anybody to make any money off my daughter's death. People think there is so much money to be got (from the defendants). The facts are there's no money to be got.

Acknowledging "there's only a remote chance" Hulbert could recover any money, Hulbert's attorney said he wants to be sure that if anyone named in the suit comes into "some kind of windfall," such as an inheritance, lottery winnings or profits from selling a story about the crime, they will not profit.

"It's not money I'm after... you can call it publicity, but to help more of the public be aware of what does

happen," said Hulbert. "The laws won't be changed if everyone ignores them and says it's not going to happen to me.

"Attorneys throw up the bit about Young Miss. I'd like to show them the letters I've received. Kids have been helped. I didn't receive anything for that. It was done to help other kids, and I'm glad I did it."

Said Digon: "I don't know which book or movie they (Hulbert and her attorney James Tanielian) are talking about, unless it's one they intend to create. They seem to be the ones preoccupied with books and movies. Perhaps they're seeking to create a few more chapters."

CANTON POLICE may also be sued by Hulbert, said John Donahue, Tanielian's associate. Hulbert and her mother contend police could have been more responsive after she reported her daughter missing. Whether the police are sued will depend on what information is revealed in the existing suit, Donahue said.

Canton Public Safety Director John Santomauro said "a very thorough investigation" was done concerning allegations Hulbert made in a citizen complaint.

"The conclusion of my office is that the department was thorough in the handling of the incident," said Santomauro.

NAMED IN THE suit on a "conspiracy charge" is Maria Karch, who was a neighbor and close friend of Mary Anne Hulbert's.

Karch testified at the trials of Machacek and Stamper, held separately in Washtenaw Circuit Court in September, that on the day of the murder she drove Hulbert to the entrance of the mobile home park in which they lived. Machacek and Stamper were waiting to pick her up there, testimony indicated.

"Why was Maria transporting her to them when I specifically told her not to because I knew she was in danger? Obviously, something is being hid," said Hulbert.

# Abatements pass

Continued from Page 1

result in the need for supplemental equipment, the request said. That includes six gear shapers costing a total of \$1.2 million, four gear hobbers worth \$1 total of \$440,000 and four \$150,000 lathes.

CLEAN AIR Technology, which could nearly double its workforce of 12, moved to Plymouth Township three years ago.

"We thought we were moving into a mansion," said office manager Rita Spires. "We just grew faster than we thought."

The building it moved into is at 41105 Capital.

Under the terms of the abatement, both companies will pay 50 percent of their taxes for 12 years.

WITH THE addition of the new equipment, the company expects to add five to 10 employees to its current staff of 49.

Treasurer Gerald Brown said people at Fairlane Gear "have been good neighbors and good citizens." He said failing to approve the abatement would "put them at a competitive disadvantage."

The company mentioned competition in its abatement request, saying that it must buy two \$600,000 electric grinding machines in order to compete for "large jobs."

Acquiring those machines will

# Rural Lilley-Joy intersection fading quickly

## New road and stores to change character

By M.B. Dillon  
staff writer

If you'd like to someday show your children or grandchildren how rural the intersection of Lilley and Joy roads once was, you don't have long to snap a picture.

In a year you won't recognize it. At least three major developments are planned or proposed for the south side of Joy, west of Lilley and Mettetal Airport.

In addition, Lilley is being realigned at Joy. Right now the intersection — one of the most dangerous in the township — is offset. Drivers heading north on Lilley have to stop at Joy, turn right, and then left onto Lilley to continue into Plymouth Township.

LILLEY SOUTH of Joy will be reconstructed to meet the northerly portion of the road.

Bulldozers on the east side of Lilley are laying the groundwork for the realignment, part of Wayne County's master plan since 1956. The county is constructing the new 900-foot stretch and footing the \$400,000 bill.

"This will greatly reduce the congestion and problems we have in that area," said Kim Scherschligt, Canton deputy director of community and economic development.

"I know it is something that has been very frustrating for many residents in that area."

Canton clerk Loren Bennett agreed.

"This will dramatically improve that intersection, just as the realignment of Sheldon Road at Joy improved that dramatically, and just

as it will down at Haggerty and Joy, which I am hoping will be done and realigned before 1989 is over with.

"Not having to make a lefthand turn to make a righthand turn will certainly expedite traffic," said Bennett.

It's estimated that the new roadway will be open to motorists by summer's end.

The 900 feet of Lilley immediately south of Joy will be vacated.

A SUNOCO GAS station and convenience store will be built on an acre and a half between the existing and relocated Lilley Road.

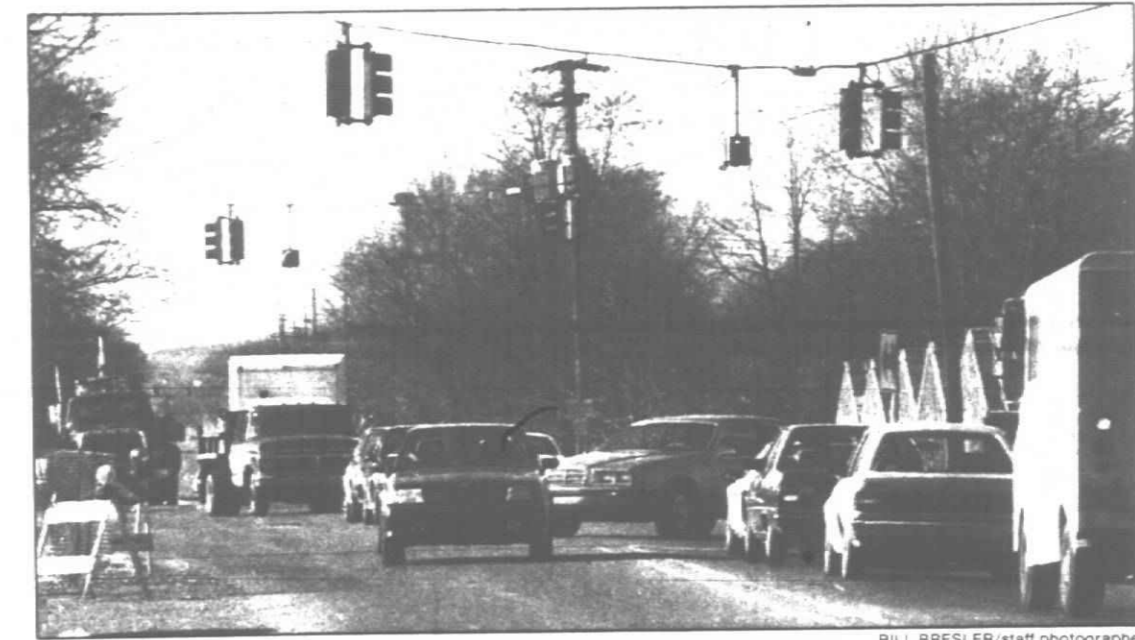
On what is now the southwest corner of Lilley and Joy, Canton Auto Service Center is being built on five acres.

It will feature in a mall setting "the same concept as one-stop shopping applied to cars," said Dave Nicholson, Canton director of community and economic development.

George Karos, vice president with K & S Development Inc. of Detroit, said tenants will include an auto wash, a Mr. Muffler shop, Valvoline Quick Oil Change, Sun County Car Detailing Center (supplying aftermarket items such as security alarms, remote starts, sun and moon roofs and phone services), a snack-bar, and an entertainment center for children.

"We have 10 bays that we're looking to lease. We'd like to have a tire store and a tuneup shop or related use," said Karos. "We're avoiding the use of collision, transmission or rustproofing operations — anything that tends to create a mess or an excess of parked vehicles."

There'll also be cable TV and video displays of products and services.



Congestion at Lilley and Joy has made the intersection one of the most perilous in the township.

# Leases giving shape to Canton Corners

By M.B. Dillon  
staff writer

Great Scott!, Pier One, Richardson's Pharmacy, TCBY Yogurt, a beauty salon, a florist, jeweler and dry cleaners have signed leases at Canton Corners, a shopping center on 16 acres at Ford and Lilley in Canton.

Negotiations are continuing with a large linen store, a sporting goods store, hardware and a couple family-type restaurants," said Joe Kosik Jr., a partner with the family-owned JFK Development Co. of Waterford Township.

"We're trying to get a small, nice bistro-type restaurant that would fit in one of the smaller spaces. It'd be a little more upscale than the everyday family restaurant," said Kosik.

"These are some of the things the township said they'd like us to provide, and that we're trying to do," said Kosik.

So far, 60 percent of the 161,000-square-foot building is spoken for, he added.

The landscaped brick center will accommodate 32 tenants.

The \$10 million center on the southwest corner of Ford and Lilley is expected to open this month.

"Great Scott!" is hoping to open Jan. 29. We're trying to get as many others to open within 30 days of that as we can. The bulk will open between March 1 and April 1," said Kosik.

Richardson's is moving from its current site on Ford opposite Canton Corners.

KIM SCHERSCHLIGT, Canton deputy director of community and economic development, said Canton

"These are some of the things the township said they'd like us to provide, and that we're trying to do."

— Joe Kosik  
partner, JFK Development Co.

Corners will be among the largest centers in the township.

It's also "one of the most attractive in the township," said Scherschligt. It features "a brick structure with varied roof treatments and roof lines. There are little touches in the project such as the clock towers, attractive landscaping and attractive wing walls that serve as signage for the site. It's the type of development we hope to see in Canton and certainly will work toward promoting in Canton."

Kosik is delighted with the site.

"I think it's a great location. It's been in high demand from all the people who've been calling me," he said.

"It's pretty much in the center of things. Lilley gets a pretty good traffic count, and so does Ford. There's a lot of residential in Canton, and there's room for residential growth. I think as soon as the sewer and things get resolved, we are going to see another boom of residential," Kosik added.

RESIDENTS WERE INCLUDED in the development plans as part of a court settlement. The agreement resulted from a zoning squabble over the property, which has changed



Work is under way to realign the intersection of Lilley and Joy.

The mall will encompass 17,000 square feet.

THE TOWNSHIP PLANNING commission has received a rezoning request for the property immediately west of the service center, Bennett said.

"The request is for multiple family residential, which would have a tremendous impact on that intersection. The request was tabled by the planning commissioners, who want more information," said Bennett.

Still another construction project is under way in the vicinity.

Golden Gate shopping center, south of Joy and fronting Lilley, is expanding.

"They have an additional area they're expanding to. The center is going to be enlarged in a northerly direction," said Bennett. "They've already cleared the area."



The county has begun work on the realignment of Lilley and Joy.



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# 9-1-1 calls

Continued from Page 1

The date coincides with a CWV meeting date.

"WELL PROBABLY be popping champagne corks," said Joe Benyo of Westland, who has helped coordinate Enhanced 9-1-1 services on the agency's behalf.

Benyo announced the start up date during Friday's CWV meeting at Northville Township offices.

Enhanced 9-1-1 services recently began throughout Oakland County. Among western Wayne County communities, the service is currently available in Northville Township and parts of Redford Township and Dearborn Heights.

Full 9-1-1 service will begin June 9 in those communities plus Dearborn, Garden City, Inkster, Livonia, Northville, Plymouth, Romulus, Wayne and Westland, as well as Canton, Huron, Plymouth, Sumpter and Van Buren Townships.

Enhanced 9-1-1 equipment will be maintained in each community.

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# Sagebrush

NEXT TO MEIJER ON FORD OPPOSITE CANTON CENTER



# Szilagyi, former teacher, dies

By Peggy Aullio  
staff writer

Though her friends knew she had terminal cancer, Elizabeth Szilagyi's death Thursday shocked some people.

"Even in her last week before she passed on people called her for advice and she would help them," said the Rev. Jay Samonie. "But she would never tell them she wasn't feeling well."

Szilagyi, 59, was a home economics teacher at West Middle School for more than 17 years before her retirement last January.

"She was kind of the unofficial hostess of the school," said principal Judith Stone. Szilagyi, whom her friends called Betty, was the person who always organized bridal showers and retirement parties at West, Stone said.

"As I told the staff this morning,

**Elizabeth (Betty) Szilagyi was a home economics teacher at West Middle School for more than 17 years before her retirement last January. She died Thursday of cancer.**

almost everyone cried," she said.

SAMONIE MET Szilagyi when she became certified to teach the Silva Method of Mind Development, which is used to reduce stress and enhance creativity. The two were co-teachers at Most Holy Trinity Church in Detroit, where Samonie was assigned at the time.

"She loved to teach," said Samonie. "She had this gift of simplifying

lived in Plymouth.

STONE SAID Szilagyi was "instrumental in getting a very good home economics program going here at West."

And she "was real big about displaying student work so they could get recognition for the things they had done," said Stone.

The principal said friends who had seen Szilagyi in December "said she looked really good." Even though they knew Szilagyi's condition had deteriorated in the last week, "she was always up" so it was "quite a shock," said Stone.

The family plans to establish a scholarship in honor of Szilagyi, through the Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club, of which she was a member.

The funeral mass was scheduled for today at St. Kenneth Catholic Church, Plymouth.

# 1989-90 sign up for kindergarten runs March 6-10

By Wayne Pool  
staff writer

Area communities will soon be asked to consider regional recycling and composting programs.

The Conference of Western Wayne, a regional group representing 17 communities, announced Friday it was considering polling member communities to determine whether they were interested in multi-community waste disposal programs.

Westland Mayor Charles Griffin, the CWW's chairman, said it would be difficult for every member community to start its own recycling and composting programs.

"RECYCLING WILL be so much easier if we do it as a group," Griffin said. CWW member communities in-

clude Westland, Garden City, Livonia, Plymouth, as well as Canton, Plymouth and Redford townships.

If enough communities approve, the conference would develop a regional recycling and composting plan and hire or contract for an outside expert to advise communities on waste disposal.

Communities are also being asked to provide a resolution supporting the "hierarchy of waste disposal options" outlined in Wayne County's new waste disposal master plan.

Those options include reuse, recycling, composting and incineration. Landfills, currently the most heavily used disposal option, would be reserved as a last resort under the proposed county plan. Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara has said landfill restrictions will be ordered in two years because the county is running out of landfill space.

**If enough communities approve, the conference would develop a regional recycling and composting plan and hire or contract for an outside expert to advise communities on waste disposal.**

CWW members are also considering applying to the state for financial assistance under Proposal C. The newly approved ballot proposal makes state money available for environmentally oriented programs.

Recycling isn't widespread in Wayne County, though Dearborn currently operates a program of its own.

The CWW is also considering a more far-reaching waste disposal plan.

"WE'RE THINKING about conducting a joint feasibility study with the DCC (Downriver Community Conference)," CWW executive director Ann Bollin said. The proposed county master plan

would require communities to draft plans to reduce their solid waste output by 75 percent. Communities failing to adopt a plan by Jan. 1, 1991, would be restricted from hauling waste to county landfills.

The county master plan requires approval from 29 of Wayne County's 43 communities. The CWW includes 17 communities and nearly one-third of all county residents.

CWW members haven't fully agreed with the county plan, or the makeup of the Wayne County Solid Waste Implementation Committee — the group that drafted the proposed waste disposal plan.

CWW members continue to call for the county to include more local governmental officials and fewer waste disposal professionals on the implementation committee. In addition, the CWW is also calling for a

new committee, including itself and downriver communities, to oversee placement of new landfills.

CWW leaders also disagree with a provision of the county plan that would exempt communities with new landfills from the waste disposal restrictions, though some individual CWW communities may actually benefit from that proposal.

Their recommendations on those matters are also contained in the resolution to be sent to individual members.

CWW members, however, said they acknowledge the need for a county plan and their proposed changes would make the plan easier to adopt.

"It's a compromise," Griffin said, "hopefully, something that will make it more workable."

## volunteers

### • VOLUNTEERS

Volunteers are urgently needed to work at the Tonquah Creek Manor to serve and package meals and/or deliver meals to the homes of homebound, disabled, elderly people living in the Plymouth community. Individuals who are willing to give one hour or more per day — one or more days per week, can call 453-9703 between 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Volunteers are reimbursed 21 cents per mile for meal delivery.

### • NEW MORNING SCHOOL

Attention, retirees, college students and parents! New Morning School of Plymouth Township, a state-certified school for students in preschool through eighth grade, is seeking paid volunteers to assist as teacher aides in the classrooms on an on-call basis. Teacher aide substitutes are needed when a parent aide is unable to help on a particular day. Teacher aides help with preparation and clean up, but most importantly assist individual children during class time. Aides are needed in the preschool and the K-8 classes. A teacher aide substitute can specify a grade-level preference.

Teacher aide substitutes are paid nominally. Potential applicants should have a love for children and a willingness to work hard.

Call Elaine Yagiele, executive director, 420-3331 for an interview. The school is on Haggerty north of Schoolcraft, Plymouth Township.

### • GIRL SCOUTS

The Huron Valley Girl Scout Council is looking for volunteers to "Take the Lead" in the Girl Scout tradition. Parents, as well as those without children, professionals and senior citizens, are needed as program consultants, committee members, event directors, media representatives and troop leaders.

If you're interested in volunteering or would like more information on Girl Scouting, call 313-483-2370 or write the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council, P.O. Box 539, Ypsilanti 48197.

### • PACT/REACT

The PACT/REACT team, which participates in crime prevention patrols, monitors emergency radio channels and assists as severe weather spotters in this area, needs members. The group meets the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Township Hall, Ann Arbor Road and Lilley. For more information, call 459-0020.

### • MCF NEEDS VOLUNTEERS

The Michigan Cancer Foundation (MCF) in Plymouth needs volunteers for daytime office work. On-the-job training will be provided. Interested persons should call Catherine Cameron at 833-0710, Ext. 245.

### • CAMP FIRE NEEDS VOLUNTEERS

Camp Fire needs volunteer leaders to share their experience and skills with children in small group

situations. Camp Fire boys and girls, from kindergarten through high school, are active, alert young people involved in a variety of non-competitive activities including self-reliance courses, camping, community service and crafts. Campfire Detroit Area Council serves young people and their families in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and Livingston counties. For more information, call Cleola Spates-Burt at 559-5840.

### • HOSPICE VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Hospice Services of Western Wayne County is seeking volunteers to provide assistance to terminally ill patients and their families in their homes. Volunteers may provide respite care, companionship, emotional support and bereavement care. Both lay volunteers and registered nurses are needed. Thirty hours of volunteer training begins from 7-10 p.m. Monday, Sept. 12, for 10 consecutive weeks. Interested

volunteers may call 522-4244.

### • HELP CANCER PATIENTS

Harper Hospital is looking for volunteers to work with cancer patients. A free specialized training program will be held for interested participants, July 11 through July 27, on Mondays and Wednesdays 9:30-8:30 p.m. The training program will focus on the ability to provide support to patients and their families during their hospital stay. For more information, call 745-8939, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

### • HEALTH MEETING

Adult and teen volunteers are needed to help at the Arbor Health Building in Plymouth, McAuley Health Building in Canton. Volunteers may work directly with patients or in non-patient positions. Complete orientation and training are provided for all programs. To sign up for an information session or for more information, call 572-4159.

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### SYLVAN WILL.

Sylvan Learning Centers are a group of private neighborhood educational centers designed to help your child do better in school, offering everything from remedial reading and math to enhanced study skills and enrichment programs. We test in order to pinpoint the specific areas in which your child needs help. And we attack the problem with an individually designed program. Positive motivation, friendly encouragement, an experience of success right from the start, and individualized attention make all the difference.

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Present this ad at the Sylvan Learning Center of Livonia by 1-31-89 and receive \$25 OFF a full battery of diagnostic tests to pinpoint your child's specific strengths and weaknesses.

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# Communities consider regional recycling

By Wayne Pool  
staff writer

Area communities will soon be asked to consider regional recycling and composting programs.

The Conference of Western Wayne, a regional group representing 17 communities, announced Friday it was considering polling member communities to determine whether they were interested in multi-community waste disposal programs.

Westland Mayor Charles Griffin, the CWW's chairman, said it would be difficult for every member community to start its own recycling and composting programs.

"RECYCLING WILL be so much easier if we do it as a group," Griffin said. CWW member communities in-

clude Westland, Garden City, Livonia, Plymouth, as well as Canton, Plymouth and Redford townships.

If enough communities approve, the conference would develop a regional recycling and composting plan and hire or contract for an outside expert to advise communities on waste disposal.

Communities are also being asked to provide a resolution supporting the "hierarchy of waste disposal options" outlined in Wayne County's new waste disposal master plan.

Those options include reuse, recycling, composting and incineration. Landfills, currently the most heavily used disposal option, would be reserved as a last resort under the proposed county plan. Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara has said landfill restrictions will be ordered in two years because the county is running out of landfill space.

**If enough communities approve, the conference would develop a regional recycling and composting plan and hire or contract for an outside expert to advise communities on waste disposal.**

CWW members are also considering applying to the state for financial assistance under Proposal C. The newly approved ballot proposal makes state money available for environmentally oriented programs.

Recycling isn't widespread in Wayne County, though Dearborn currently operates a program of its own.

The CWW is also considering a more far-reaching waste disposal plan.

"WE'RE THINKING about conducting a joint feasibility study with the DCC (Downriver Community Conference)," CWW executive director Ann Bollin said. The proposed county master plan

would require communities to draft plans to reduce their solid waste output by 75 percent. Communities failing to adopt a plan by Jan. 1, 1991, would be restricted from hauling waste to county landfills.

The county master plan requires approval from 29 of Wayne County's 43 communities. The CWW includes 17 communities and nearly one-third of all county residents.

CWW members haven't fully agreed with the county plan, or the makeup of the Wayne County Solid Waste Implementation Committee — the group that drafted the proposed waste disposal plan.

CWW members continue to call for the county to include more local governmental officials and fewer waste disposal professionals on the implementation committee. In addition, the CWW is also calling for a

new committee, including itself and downriver communities, to oversee placement of new landfills.

CWW leaders also disagree with a provision of the county plan that would exempt communities with new landfills from the waste disposal restrictions, though some individual CWW communities may actually benefit from that proposal.

Their recommendations on those matters are also contained in the resolution to be sent to individual members.

CWW members, however, said they acknowledge the need for a county plan and their proposed changes would make the plan easier to adopt.

"It's a compromise," Griffin said, "hopefully, something that will make it more workable."

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The answer is, by knowing what the arthritis is not. Suppose you have joint pains; they travel from joint-to-joint, come on at day's end and mainly involve your knees and shoulders. Your doctor can be reasonably certain that you do not have rheumatoid or lupus arthritis, and that a joint infection is unlikely. Thus, therapies such as gold, steroids, or antibiotics would not be appropriate.  
In contrast, aspirin would be a good choice of treatment. Inflammation is basic to all types of arthritis, and aspirin is the first drug to try to combat joint irritation. Your doctor would recommend liberal use of heat, rest, and regular activity, as these therapies have wide application to the treatment of joint disorders. Finally, your doctor would reassure your status frequently to catch clues that would clarify the diagnosis.  
Treatment is indicated even if the diagnosis is unclear. Your doctor will move cautiously and likely see you frequently until the problem resolves, or its nature becomes evident.

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**WONDERLAND FASHION BOARD**  
Wonderland Mall is in search of young men and women between the ages of 16 and 23 to serve on the 1989 Wonderland Mall Fashion Board.

If you've always dreamed of being a model, this Fashion Board is great for you! You'll experience the world of fashion and discover the latest styles in hair, make-up and accessorizing. You'll appear in fashion shows, at public relations activities and photo shots throughout the year. Plus, you'll meet a lot of new and exciting people and make some special friends.

If this sounds like something you'd be interested in, fill out an application at the Wonderland Information Booth and submit it with a non-refundable \$5.00 registration fee made payable to Wonderland Mall, and a recent non-returnable color photograph to Wonderland Mall.

Applications must be submitted by Friday, February 3, 1989 to Wonderland's Information Booth or Management Office.

Located at the corner of Plymouth and Middlebelt Roads in Livonia, 522-4100  
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A day for women to laugh and learn the secrets of success and good health... the power of laughter and play

**Saturday February 4, 1989 9:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.**  
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Get away for a Saturday! Spend the day laughing and learning more about yourself and women just like you — women who want to manage their busy lives without missing anything.

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Gail Parker, PhD  
The key to high self-esteem is loving yourself unconditionally. Dr. Parker shows you how to focus on your strengths rather than on your weaknesses.

**"Women and Empowerment"**  
Alison Hine, MSW  
Many women feel powerless in their own lives. Explore new ways to experience power and empowerment as a woman in this culture.

**"The Power of Laughter and Play"**  
Christeen Holdwick, RN, MA, CNA  
Bring more laughter and play into your life and learn to use humor as a coping skill.

**"Laughing Your Way to Good Health"**  
Susan Vass, Comedienne  
Susan Vass is a nationally known comedienne who has made numerous appearances on television and radio, including Garrison Keillor's "A Prairie Home Companion." Described as a younger Erma Bombeck, Ms. Vass talks with humor about her job, her family, dieting, sex, finances, and all of the topics that form common bonds with women everywhere.

The all-day fee is just \$35 per person and includes lunch. Sign up early! Reservations are limited to register, just call the Council for Women's Health at 572-2664.

This program is sponsored by:  
**Catherine McAuley Health Center  
Chelsea Community Hospital  
Saline Community Hospital**  
Please register before January 27.



# WINTER Specials

# WINTER Specials

# WINTER Specials

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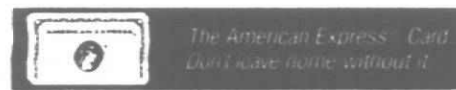
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## clubs in action

### NEW BEGINNINGS

A grief support group, New Beginnings will meet 7-9 p.m. Monday, Jan. 16, at the Plymouth Church of Christ, 9301 Sheldon Road, Plymouth. The informal meetings are open to those going through the grief process due to a death or divorce. Admission is free of charge. Group facilitators are Wilma Williams, a social worker, and Grace Wheeler, a licensed practical nurse. The group will meet each Monday evening. For more information, call the Plymouth Church of Christ, 453-7830.

### NEWBORN CARE

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a two-week class on newborn care for expectant couples. Sessions will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Jan. 17-24, at Geneva United Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon Road, Canton. Classes give information on care and development of infants from birth through the age of 3 months. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

### PIECEMAKERS

The Plymouth Piecemakers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 19, at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 W. Church St. Members will make plans for their first annual quilting bee. The meeting will feature a demonstration of how to machine-piece the "hand of friendship" block. The group promotes the art of quilting. For more information, call Dian's Quilt Shop, 459-3630, or Wanda Nash, 459-0578.

### EPILEPSY SUPPORT

The Epilepsy Support Program of Livonia will meet 7:30-9 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 19, at 8860 Newburg Road, north of Joy Road in Livonia. The speaker, Tom Coughlin of the Epilepsy Center of Michigan, will show a video presentation on epilepsy.

### MOTHERS OF TWINS

The Plymouth/Canton Mothers of Twins Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 19, at 1832 Treadwell, Westland. There will be a panel discussion featuring teenage and adult twins. Panelists will discuss their experiences growing up as twins. For more information, call 326-1466 or 397-1926.

### WESTSIDE II

Westside Singles II will hold a dance/party from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Jan. 20, at the Livonia Elks Lodge, on Plymouth Road east of Merriman. The dance/party is for singles age 25 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). Music will be by Eddie Rogers. Price is \$4. For more information, call the hot line, 562-3170.

### BETHANY AUCTION

Bethany Plymouth-Canton will have an auction at 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 21, at St. Kenneth's Church hall, on Haggerty in Plymouth Township. This will be a blind auction. These attending should bring \$3 or a wrapped package. Bethany Plymouth-Canton is a support group for divorced, separated and widowed people. For more information, call 422-8625 or 421-1708.

### TRI-COUNTY

Tri-County Singles will hold a dance/party from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 21, at the Airport Hilton Inn, 194 and Merriman in Romulus. The dance/party is for singles over age 21. Dressy attire should be worn. Price is \$4. For more information, call the hot line, 843-8917.

### SUNDAY NIGHT

Sunday Night Singles will hold a dance/party from 8 p.m. to midnight Sunday, Jan. 22, at New Hawthorne Valley, on Merriman north of Warren in Westland. The dance/party is for singles age 30 and older. Dressy attire should be worn. Special admission price is \$2 for women. The disc jockey, Rog-O, will provide the music. For more information, call the hot line, 277-4242.

charged for those who qualify. The program is supported by the Michigan Department of Education. For reservations or more information, call 463-4443.

**COSTUME BALL**  
The Plymouth-Canton American Club will hold its "Fasching Ball" from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 28, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. Price is \$4.50, with food and drink extra. Those attending the costume ball will dance to the music of Serge Bruch, German food and drink will be available. There will be door prizes and prizes for the best costumes. For reservations or more information, call 459-4261 or 425-0449.

### BIRTH SERIES

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a seven-week childbirth series, starting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 31, at First Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile, Northville. Early registration is advised. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

### BETHANY WEST

Bethany West will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 4, at St. Robert Belarmine Catholic Church, on West Chicago at Inkster in Redford. Bethany West is a support group for divorced and separated people. The speaker, Robert Pusero, will discuss "Overcoming Guilt." Price is \$3. The public may attend. For more information, call 728-7681 after 5 p.m. Group members will play wallyball two Fridays each month in the Westland area. Children over age 10 may attend if accompanied by a parent. Advance reservations are required. For more information, call 562-2805 or 326-8988.

### VOLUNTEER TRAINING

The Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College will hold informational meetings on volunteer training at 10 a.m. Monday, Feb. 6, and Wednesday, Feb. 8. Meetings will be held at the Women's Resource Center at the college, 18600 Haggerty, between Six Mile and Seven Mile roads in Livonia. The center provides career information, support, workshops, speakers, peer counseling and other services. For reservations, call 463-4443.

**DAMARIS AWARDS**  
The Damaris Student Fine Arts Awards were established by the Plymouth Community Arts Council to encourage young people to pursue their artistic talents. Students must be in the sixth through ninth grades and must attend a school in or live in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district. A total of \$1,500 will be divided among the winners. Applications are available at local schools or at the PCAC office, 332 S. Main, Plymouth. Completed applications should be delivered to the PCAC office between 9 a.m. and noon Monday, Jan. 23, through Thursday, Jan. 26, or from 3-5 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 25-26. Awards are for any artistic medium, including piano, other instrumental music, voice, drama, dance, visual arts, painting, sculpture, photography, poetry and creative writing. For more information, call the PCAC, 455-5260.

**COAST GUARD**  
The Plymouth Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 11-11 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 24, in the counselor's office, on the second floor of Plymouth Salem High School, 46181 Joy Road, Canton. Those who would like to join the auxiliary or learn about its goals may attend.

### SINGLE PARENTS

The Women's Resource Center of Schoolcraft College will sponsor a "Single Parents Day" from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 28, at the Waterman Campus Center, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. The keynote speaker, Richard Todd, Ph.D., will discuss "Role Conflicts of the Single Parent." There will also be workshops on the challenges of being a single parent. The college is on Haggerty, between Six Mile and Seven Mile roads in Livonia. Price is \$10, including a light lunch. No fee is

### PROJECT HERS

The Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College offers Project HERS, a program to help women enter or re-enter the workforce. A meeting will be held 12:30 to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 7, at the college, 18600 Haggerty, between Six Mile and Seven Mile roads in Livonia. Financial aid is available to cover tuition for displaced homemakers, single parents who lack job skills and work experience, and women on public assistance. For reservations or more information, call Marlene Kershaw, 462-4400 Ext. 5346.

### JAYCEES EVENTS

The Plymouth Jaycees will hold events to benefit the Plymouth Korea/Vietnam Memorial project. A dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 11 a.m. Friday, Feb. 10, at the Plymouth Hilton Inn, 14707 Northville Road. The dance will feature the music of Benny and the Jets. Price is \$5. A cash bar and food will be available Saturday, Feb. 11, there will be a fund-raising banquet at the Plymouth Hilton Inn. Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7:30 p.m. The banquet will feature Jan Scruggs, the moving force behind the building of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C. The movie "To Heal a Nation" will be shown after dinner. Price is \$25 per person. There will be a cash bar. Banquet reservations are required. For ticket information, call Toyra Smith, 455-9306, Cindy O'Day, 456-8659, or Gary Estermyer, 728-4371.

## obituaries

### GWENDOLYN G. SIMMONS

Funeral services for Gwendolyn G. Simmons of Traverse City were held recently in the Riverview Terrace Apartments Community Room with the Rev. David Standfest officiating.

Mrs. Simmons, 78, was a homemaker. She died Jan. 6 in Munson.

Mrs. Simmons, formerly of Plymouth, had lived in Traverse City since 1977.

She was born Feb. 17, 1910, in Springfield, Ill.

Mrs. Simmons is survived by her son, George of Rochester; daughter, Julie Crowther of Glen Arbor; 10 grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren.

in a car accident, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Superior Township.

Ms. Immel graduated from Livonia Churchill High School and Madonna College with a bachelor's degree in social work. She was a member of St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton.

Ms. Immel was born Feb. 21, 1960.

She is survived by her parents, Frank and Irene Immel of Canton; brothers, Frank of Livonia, William of Walled Lake, Paul of Westland and Thomas of Westland; sisters, Mary Redfern of Redford Township and Julie Dawson of Waterford; and six nephews.

### SUSAN MARIE IMMEL

Funeral services for Susan Marie Immel, 28, of Canton were Jan. 14 at St. Patrick Catholic Church in Northfield Township with the Rev. Joseph Immel officiating. Interment was at St. Patrick Cemetery in Northfield Township with arrangements by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home.

Ms. Immel was a social worker. She died Jan. 9 of injuries sustained

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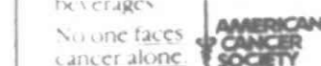
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5. Eat low-fat dairy products.
6. Avoid obesity.
7. Be moderate in your consumption of alcoholic beverages.

No one factor causes cancer alone.



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**A Difference In Cost.** Unexpected doctor bills used to sneak up on me. But with Care Choices, after a small co-pay, there are no doctor bills. Care Choices HMO even covers emergencies when I'm out of town. So, surprise out-of-pocket costs can't put the bite on me.

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Attention Ford Motor Company Employees:

# Find out what a difference my plan makes!

**Care Choices HEALTH PLANS**



# Group eyes toxic household waste cleanup

By Wayne Peal  
staff writer

Routine collection of toxic household waste could help clean the Rouge River, cleanup boosters said this week.

Members of the Rouge River basin and executive steering committees met Thursday in Detroit to revise plans for cleaning the pollution-filled river. Both groups are helping draft a cleanup plan for the Rouge that calls for major action by 2005 and beyond.

Among the revisions was a call for periodic collection of toxic household wastes, including paint thinner, pesticides, used oil and other toxic household substances.

"There are items in people's cupboards that may be contributing to Rouge pollution," Wayne County Public Works director James Murray said.

IN OTHER revisions, cleanup boosters dropped a projection calling for 40 percent outside financing of multimillion-dollar cleanup projects.

Cleanup boosters, however, said the 40 percent figure might still be attainable.

"The object was not to have a hard and fast number," said James Rogers of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments. "The danger there is that, if you don't meet that figure, you could stay around trying to meet it and nothing would be accomplished. Now, projects will proceed." SEMCOG is supervising cleanup efforts.

SEMCOG AND member communities haven't given up on outside financing, however, they admit money available through the new state revolving fund is inadequate to meet their needs. Member communities

were asked to help lobby to expand the revolving fund.

In other Rouge-related areas:

- The Michigan Department of Natural Resources released a report showing 87 percent of Rouge River samples taken exceed water quality standards for human and animal waste. The figure includes first-time samples taken from Oakland County.

- The high school water monitoring program, operated through the volunteer action group Friends of the Rouge will be expanded from 32 to 40 schools this spring.

While a massive Rouge drainage district is being considered, the Oakland County Drain Commissioner's office suggested dividing the district into several smaller districts to create a more manageable system.

Plans are being developed with Wayne County Parks to improve park land along the Rouge in western Wayne County.

Overflow from the Western Townships Utility Association treatment plant in Ypsilanti will be placed into the Rouge during dry periods, boosting its flow and helping it clean itself. The association includes Canton and Plymouth townships.

Sewer separation was declared an acceptable alternative for combined sewer overflow control. Overflow from outmoded combined sewers dumps toxic wastes into the river during heavy rains. The revision represented a compromise with communities that argued other, more elaborate plans were too expensive.

Despite major strides toward cleaning the river, boosters noted final cleanup could be decades away.

"We need to remind people that the problems are still there. It (the river) is an embarrassment," Murray said.



*'There are items in people's cupboards that may be contributing to Rouge pollution.'*

— James Murray  
Wayne County Public Works Director

## Rouge, defense money in budget

(AP) — President Reagan's 1990 budget on Monday proposed more than \$60 million in spending on water projects and military construction in Michigan.

### WATER PROJECTS

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' budget request proposed no new construction projects for Michigan but asked for \$33.1 million in spending authority. The agency proposed:

- \$336,000 on surveys for southern Wayne County, flood damage prevention, \$200,000; for St. Joseph Harbor, navigation improvements, \$136,000.

- Preconstruction engineering and design for: Ecorse Creek, flood

control, \$125,000; Great Lakes connecting channels and harbors, navigation, \$100,000; and Monroe Harbor, navigation, \$400,000.

- \$32.2 million for operation and maintenance on existing civil works projects. This included \$123,000 for the Rouge River.

Other projects and amounts proposed are: channels in Lake St. Clair, \$138,000; Charlevoix harbor, \$24,000; Detroit River, \$3.8 million; Frankfort harbor, \$197,000; Grand Haven harbor, \$656,000; Harbor Beach harbor, \$2.3 million; Holland harbor, \$2.5 million; and Inland Route, \$11,000.

Also, Keweenaw Waterway, \$3 million; mitigation of shore damage in Lexington harbor, \$38,000;

Menominee harbor, \$45,000; Monroe harbor, \$1 million; Muskegon harbor, \$201,000; Ontonagon harbor, \$779,000; mitigation of shore damage in Port Sanilac harbor, \$33,000; and Presque Isle harbor, \$89,000.

Also, Saginaw River, \$3.2 million; ice-jam removal on the Sebawaing River, \$15,000; mitigation of shore damage in South Haven harbor, \$39,000; St. Clair River, \$1.9 million; St. Joseph harbor, \$1.3 million; St. Mary's River, \$10.6 million; and mitigation of shore damage in White Lake harbor, \$45,000.

### DEFENSE CONSTRUCTION

The Defense Department proposed spending \$27.2 million for military construction in Michigan. The loca-

tions and projects are:

- Camp Grayling, construction of a range, \$14.5 million.

- Selfridge Air National Guard Base, additions to munitions maintenance complex and avionics maintenance shops, ammunition storage igloo, power-check pad, \$5.5 million.

- W.K. Kellogg Regional Airport, jet-fuel storage complex, \$2.6 million.

- Army Reserve in Bay City, additions and alterations to the Army Reserve center and construction of a maintenance facility, \$3.6 million.

- Naval Reserve in Detroit, rehabilitation of the Naval Reserve Center, \$1 million.



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**WINNERS CIRCLE**

BY LAURIE KIPP

**M&L**

Sales for the Michigan Lottery's exciting new instant game, "Fame & Fortune," started January 10. This column covers special features of the game including its exciting new weekly TV show.

Q. What's so different about this game?

A. Six lucky lottery players will start on statewide TV each week and try for a top prize of \$50,000. It will be one of the richest game shows on television. "Fame & Fortune" replaces the instant games which changed every 8-10 weeks. In addition to that weekly \$50,000 top prize, players will also find other cash awards up for grabs, as well as exciting prizes such as new cars, dream vacations and big screen TVs.

Q. How do you get in on the action?

A. Any scratched-off ticket showing three "TV" symbols qualifies you for the next weekly drawing when signed with name, address and phone number and mailed to "Fame & Fortune," P.O. Box 30077, Lansing, MI 48909.

Q. When will these drawings be held?

A. After the first six contestants are drawn for the initial TV show on January 28, all drawings will be held during the "Fame & Fortune" TV show and names of the next six contestants will be announced on the air.

Q. What happens if your name is drawn but you miss the show?

A. All contestants will be called by a Lottery representative and receive a letter by Express Mail giving full details. We're sure you will also hear from friends who were waiting.

Q. When will "Fame & Fortune" be on TV?

A. Beginning Saturday, January 28, it will appear every Saturday between 7:30-8:00 p.m. The broadcast will also include live drawings of the Daily 4, Daily 4 and Super Lotto games.

Q. What stations will carry the show?

A. All stations now carrying the Monday through Saturday night drawings: WDIV-TV, Channel 4 in Detroit; WUHQ-TV, Channel 41 in Battle Creek; WEYI-TV, Channel 25 in Flint; WZZM-TV, Channel 13 in Grand Rapids; WILX-TV, Channel 10 in Lansing and Jackson; WLTG-TV, Channel 6 in Marquette; WGTQ-TV, Channel 8 in Sault Ste. Marie; and WGTU-TV, Channel 29 in Traverse City, as well as some local cable outlets.

Q. Will "Fame & Fortune" still have smaller prizes that can be won instantly?

A. Yes. Besides a chance to go on TV, millions of players can still win prizes of \$2, \$5, \$25, \$50 or \$100. These are paid by any lottery ticket retailer.

For submitting a question leading to this column, Clara Rounds of Mt. Clemens, will receive 50 "Fame & Fortune" tickets.

If you have a lottery question not yet covered in these monthly columns, send it to "Winner's Circle," Michigan Lottery, P.O. Box 30077, Lansing, MI 48909.

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## Family bakery on the cutting edge



Suzan Jaroch pulls a loaf of bread out of a slicer at the Breadwinner bakery in West Bloomfield. Other members of the Jaroch family, who also own another bakery in Rochester, work in the background.

DAN DEAN/staff photographer

## Bread gains popularity

By Naomi Siegel  
special writer

**M**ARK JAROCH of Birmingham and his 10 brothers and sisters grew up in Romeo (Mich.), eating their mother's wholesome, homemade breads.

No one dreamed then that most of the Jaroch family would be into tons of dough by 1989 — and meanwhile become an inspiration to other fledgling entrepreneurs far beyond their Breadwinner bakeries in Rochester and West Bloomfield.

With his diploma from Central Michigan University in 1982, Mark Jaroch got the traditional advice: "Think of graduation as a beginning." He did. Nonetheless, there were big surprises and dramatic career changes ahead for the new graduate, and for his family.

Starting out in a period of recession, Mark's search for a business and finance position stretched into a strenuous, yet fruitless year.

Luckily, all the Jarochs were "brought up to believe that a crisis really is an opportunity," says Mark. "From the beginning, Dad's mottos were, 'Give an honest day's work for a day's pay,' and, 'If you can find a way, be your own boss.'"

So the Jarochs brainstormed. They listed the skills Mark had developed in responsible part-time jobs throughout his college years. From cook to kitchen manager, Mark had gained hands-on experience at the popular Embers restaurant in Mt. Pleasant, the Sixpence in Warren and the Kings Mill Inn, also in Warren.

IN ONE OF these busy kitchens, Mark recalls, "A wonderful old German pastry chef taught me some European techniques."

As the Jarochs reviewed Mark's skills and business education on that memorable evening in 1983, his father, Val, said, "Son, maybe it's time to start your own business."

The product? It didn't take long to settle on their mother Gerre's popular baked goods — already taste-tested, different from mass production breads on competitors' shelves, and "good for you."

However, the Jarochs' image of a large student clientele in Mt. Pleasant, where they began with an investment under \$15,000, "was one of many misconceptions we had to correct," brother Eric said. "We soon found most of our customers were university faculty and staff, or professionals from nearby gas and oil companies. Since students often budget by buying day-old goods, we just broke even on those sales."

Mark's new direction was only one change under way. Eric, then 19, opted to leave studies at Macomb Community College to become Mark's partner. Val, an industrial engineer from Wayne State University, now company president, became engineer-cum-leasing agent from day one, and fulltime Breadwinner in the company's fourth year.

GERRE AND VAL now live in Rochester. She is the mother of nine children, plus two adopted sons, Chinese-American Tom, now 42, and Dan (pronounced Yahn in Vietnamese), 23. Somehow she found time to teach kindergarten for 18 years. "But only half-days," she said.

Today, Gerre, a University of Detroit/Wayne State journalism/education graduate, is the company's advertising and personnel manager. She is also the friendly voice behind the informative "Breadwinner Beat" fliers found on the display counters.

As family historian, Gerre sometimes has trouble remembering the exact year when Nancy, Greg, Suzan, Mark, Tom, Matthew, Joel, Michael, Eric, Todd and Dan — and their several spouses — came into the family. But she never fails to appreciate each one's special talents.

Greg, for example, at 34, is the company's chief financial officer "with a real gift for planning." Bakers include Suzan, Mark, Joel and Eric. Larissa (Joel's wife) and Lynn (Greg's wife) handle bookkeeping and payroll.

Today, Eric, is owner-manager, with a staff of nine, at the Breadwinner, 818 Main, in Rochester. Store number two opened in mid-1985 with profits made during their first 18 months in Mt. Pleasant "because the boys only drew \$100 a week for a long time," Val explains. "Now," she adds with a smile, "Eric's aim is to retire at 40."

LAST SEPTEMBER, Mark, Joel and Gerre opened the new West Bloomfield store at 4301 Orchard Lake Road near Lone Pine Road in the recently remodeled Crosswinds Mall.

Please turn to Page 3

### Gourmet cooks can take break

Even a gourmet cook likes to take time out, so although much of your cooking may be fancy, what do you like to prepare when you want something that's just "plain" tasty?

Is there a secret dish you like to cook for yourself when you need a little comfort? Or maybe you enjoy making something special and comforting for family or friends. If so, you've got a surefire entry for the Comfort Foods Contest.

Send your recipe, along with your name, address and phone number, to: Comfort Food — Taste, the Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48105. The contest closes today, and entries must be postmarked no later than Tuesday, Jan. 17 (due to today's holiday).

Prizes will be awarded to readers whose recipes are chosen for publication.

### Their baked goods help you eat right

By Naomi Siegel  
special writer

Today, you joined the health club. Your doctor said you should "lower your cholesterol, eat fewer egg yolks, consume less sugar and saturated fats, eat oat bran and other natural foods, avoid this, avoid that."

Before you start feeling sorry for yourself, look around. Despite all the seasonal temptations that are off Doc's list, the time to eat right has never been better. In America's horn of plenty, a strong natural foodstuffs trend is evident. Many things great grandpa ate, later celebrated in '60s campus co-ops, are turning up in neighborhood stores. Many boast the best of the old and the new, thanks to innovative recipes. And they're affordable.

Does good-for-you food really taste good, too? In West Bloomfield and Rochester, it sure does, at Breadwinner bakeries.

"The wonderful aromas of yeast,

apples and cinnamon drew me in," Debbie Holt of West Bloomfield, recalls. "I was in the mall one morning and just had to stop in. Everything here's so good. I have a hard time choosing."

A Farmington Hills career counselor, Barbara Ellman of West Bloomfield, looking for something special for her husband "who just loves good bread," finds what she wants, with caraway rye and dilly cheddar loaves.

IRIS GILBERT, buying "for my baby sitter's evening snack" on a Friday afternoon, chooses baked goods with an eye toward developing wise eating habits for her daughters, ages 5 and 9. "My doctor told me to avoid foods with coconut oil and other saturated fats. I have so many choices here, made with polyunsaturated oils."

Realtor Dolores Hekker of West Bloomfield, agrees. "Oat Bran bread

Please turn to Page 3

### Mother Gerre shares recipe for nut loaf

GERRE'S APRICOT NUT LOAF

(Only available at Breadwinner at holiday time)

- 1 cup honey
- 2 tablespoons margarine
- 1 whole egg
- ¾ cup milk (can use two percent or regular milk)
- ¾ cup reconstituted frozen orange juice
- 4 teaspoons grated orange rind
- 3 cups unbleached, unsifted, unbromated if available, flour
- ¾ teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup chopped, dried apricots
- ¾ cup chopped walnuts (optional)

By hand, mix honey, margarine and egg well. Stir in milk, orange juice and orange rind. Add blended dry ingredients, stir in apricots and nuts. Pour into a greased loaf pan. Let it stand for 20 minutes. Bake at 350 degrees 50-60 minutes. A Pyrex loaf pan works well.

The loaf is best when sliced thin. Can be served with soft cream cheese or jam.

## Chin up, it's time to get body in shape

Once again, we are faced with a new year and, if you're anything like me, a face with an extra chin, not to mention a body with a few extra folds.

Now, before you quickly change pages with the attitude that you might not be interested in "another diet story," read on, because what I have to say is not necessarily related just to diets.

It's called "Total Body Awareness." You might not be overweight but suffer from other food-related illnesses brought on by improper eating habits. To be totally effective in getting the body to react positively to a change in culinary lifestyles, one must begin with a simple regimen.

Drastic changes in daily habits have a tendency to bring on early burnout, so it is very important to effect changes slowly. A basic example of this would be for someone to increase his or her daily consumption of water. An increase of water consumption on a daily basis will not only help the overwater with a feeling of fullness but will also serve as a body purifier, flushing all those nasty wastes from our bodies.

In addition, for the person searching for a healthier lifestyle, an increased consumption of water will aid the complexion and serve as an "internal moisturizer" for the system.

taste buds

chef Larry Janes



ADD TO THAT, if you desire, an increase in activity and your so-called diet is already well in motion, with little change in dietary habits. That simple phrase of "an increase in activity" spells out the incorporation of 30 minutes of extra activity during the day. If you work, a simple jaunt up three flights of stairs or a brisk walk before eating lunch would do the trick.

Sounds too simple to be true, eh? Yes, but it works.

Now that we have the physical change in motion, it's time to begin doing something to increase our mental well-being. I'm a big fan of the benefit of massage and relaxation techniques. Unfortunately, many of us do not have the added income to allow weekly (or even bi-monthly) trips to a masseuse. I can say, however, that if

you have yet to experience the effects of a professional massage, you don't know what you're missing. Many professional massage services charge between \$35-\$45 dollars for a massage but if you find that's a little beyond your budgetary constraints, how about investing in a relaxation tape that can be played in the car while driving to and from work, or that you can simply pop into an inexpensive headset during that brisk walk or stair climb? Check out tapes by Steven Halpern, at your local health food store or record outlet.

Now, with all the emphasis on me, how about incorporating the entire family into this easy change? Check out specialized relaxation tapes made just for kids or, better yet, incorporate your spouse or loved ones into a 15-minute-per-day "trip" into relaxation. This can even be accomplished while making dinner, reading, or simply finding the time to "put your feet up."

SO, AS YOU can see, you don't need to lose 40 pounds or more to begin a new, healthy lifestyle for 1989. Furthermore, it can be fun, enjoyable and turn into a welcome daily break from the routine that all of us could use.



# Chef Larry turns to Cooking Light

**PAN BROILED LAMB CHOPS** (from Cooking Light magazine)  
4 6-oz. lamb chops  
dash salt and pepper  
¼ cup dry red wine

Trim fat from chops. Sprinkle both sides with salt and pepper. Coat a large heavy skillet with cooking spray. Place over medium heat until hot. Add chops and cook for 3 minutes on each side. Drain on paper towels. Wipe skillet dry and add wine to skillet. Cook, uncovered, over high heat for 3 minutes. Spoon sauce over chops. Serves 4. About 165 calories per chop and 1 tablespoon sauce.

**LINGUINE WITH CLAM SAUCE** (from Cooking Light magazine)  
6 ½-ounce cans minced clams,  
drained  
¼ cup chopped onion  
1 clove garlic, minced  
2 tablespoons parsley, chopped  
dash pepper  
4 cups cooked hot linguine noodles  
2 tablespoons fresh grated parmesan cheese

# Try chili waned

AP — If you like your chili on the mild side, try this microwave version made with pork and beans and whole kernel corn.

In a low-watt microwave oven, cook the pork or beef for seven to eight minutes. Then cook the chili for nine to 10 minutes.

**EASY MICROWAVE CHILI**  
1 pound ground pork or beef  
¼ cup chopped onion  
10 ½-ounce cans condensed tomato soup  
17-ounce can whole kernel corn  
16-ounce can pork and beans  
7 ¼-ounce can tomatoes, cut up  
1 tablespoon chili powder  
several dashes bottled hot pepper sauce (optional)

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# Baked goods help you eat right

Continued from Page 1  
and muffins are favorites in our house.  
Eve Levine of Room at the Bottom in the Crosswinds Mall, chooses "egg-white baked goods as part of my three-year health regimen — on my doctor's advice, to combat high triglycerides."  
To bakers Mark and Joel Jaroch, who arise at 3 a.m. six days a week and begin baking at 4 a.m., customer comments count.  
Finishing each day's baking by noon, they then "prep" for tomorrow's selections. Assistants measure dozens of ingredients for the popular Great Oats, 15-Grain breads, carrot cake muffins, and pumpkin and apple pies. Many of their special grains come from "Argentine — Michigan." The new crop of apples from Romeo, where the Jaroch kids grew up.  
Challah for the Sabbath meal, dark pumpernickel, braided wreaths of three types of bread and an unending variety of honeyed muffins and cookies are often prepared with-  
in sight of early morning customers, and youngsters on a school day tour.  
GERRE JAROCH's lifelong interest in education and the Jarochs' commitment to public service combine in such tours. For career counselor Ellman, "That's another reason I like to patronize this shop."  
No need to run out of ideas for dinner at home, or for a thoughtful gift. Something tasty on display or listed on the chalkboard in this sunny bakery will fill the bill. They will heap a basket with an assortment of mini-muffins. Or lend your home the 1-baked-it-myself aroma with bread, rolls, or pizza you make from the Breadwinner's frozen dough.  
There is a clientele "increasingly concerned with good nutrition," says Mark Jaroch. Developing specialty baked goods that feature real egg whites and dozens of wholesome ingredients, sans preservatives, hasn't exhausted Mark and Joel's culinary interests. "We love to make dinner at home too," Breadwinner labels say. "Please

# Healthful bread in vogue

Continued from Page 1  
Add we're working on ways to keep them supplied."  
To launch that first bakery within just three months in 1983, Mark and Val acquired Potoskey, Charlevoix and Traverse City.  
"We checked demographics and potential competition from existing bakeries and finally settled on an 800-square-foot store in Mt. Pleasant."  
A quorum of Jarochs spent each weekend scrubbing, painting and equipping their first uncommon bread and sweets shop. Sans introductory advertising ("Another mistake," says Mark), Mark and Eric opened Breadwinner store number one the Monday after Thanksgiving, 1983.  
"WE'D CELEBRATED by having Thanksgiving dinner right in the store," Mark said. "Our first setback? We grossed only \$37 in our first three days. The Indian reservation welcomed our oversupply of baked goods. But after the local paper wrote us up, we were really in business."  
Suzan Jaroch gave the company its apt name. However, Joel forgoes a new name when they expand outside Michigan, because "we found the name (Breadwinner) already registered to others in some states."

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# Hot sauces get hotter with public

Washington state.  
Most popular is picante sauce, which accounts for 40 percent of the market, according to Find-SVP, a New York market research firm. Picante is a thin sauce with pieces of jalapenos, tomatoes and onions.  
Second is salsa, a thicker sauce often made with milder green or Anaheim chilis, followed by taco sauce, usually flavored with red or cayenne pepper, and the gravy-like enchilada sauce.  
Rod Sands, vice president of sales and marketing for Pace Foods, who says that sale of Mexican sauces has reached \$271 million annually, more than double the figure of 1980. About 30 percent of all Mexican food eaten in the United States is consumed in California, he says, followed by Texas, Arizona and

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MORE CLASSIFIEDS This classification continued from Page 7C. 860 Chevrolet, 862 Chrysler, 866 Ford, 872 Lincoln, 875 Nissan, 880 Pontiac, 882 Toyota. Includes various car models and prices.

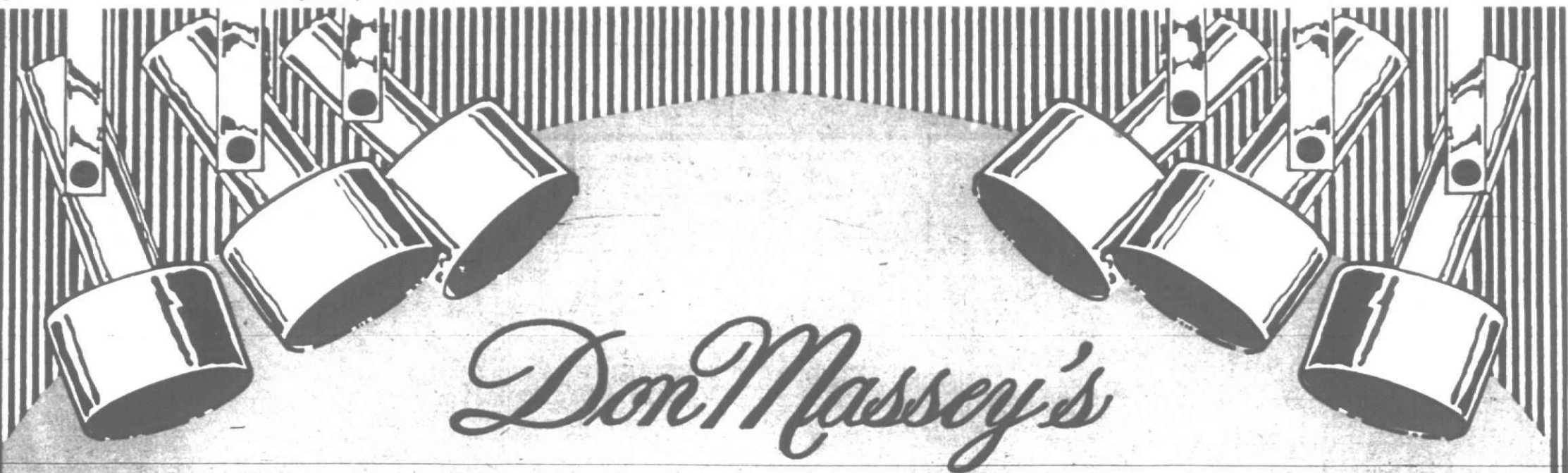
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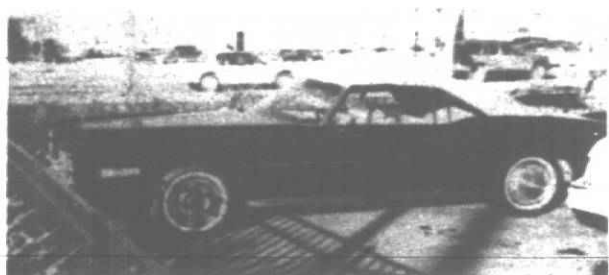
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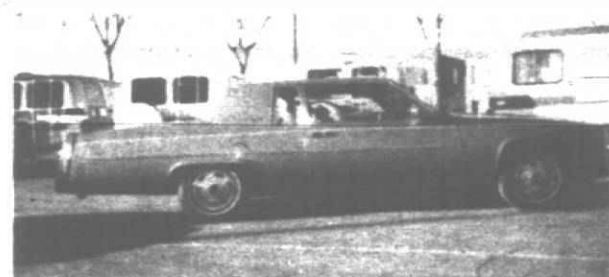
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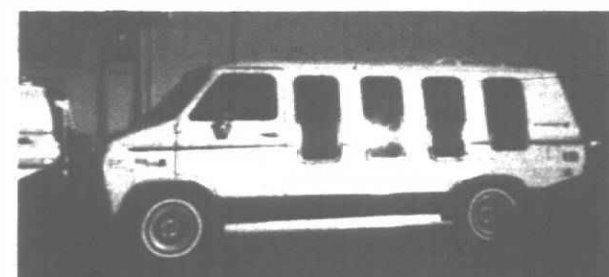
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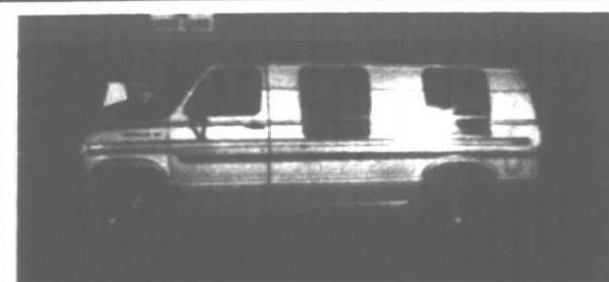
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# Sports

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



Monday, January 16, 1989 O&E

(P.1)C

## Podrasky, Pye vital to NMU success



Pete Podrasky Jr. has scored 25 points

By Steve Kowalski  
staff writer

Whenever the Podraskys visit their son, Pete Jr., a hockey player at Northern Michigan University, they usually drive to Marquette on a Friday and stay until Sunday.

In three years, none of those weekend trips have turned into an extended vacation for the Canton residents. But with all that snow falling in the Upper Peninsula, you never can tell.

It's probably snowing there right now. "It's gotten pretty close at times when we've thought of staying an extra day," Pete Podrasky Sr. said. "We've had some pretty harrowing accounts of snowstorms up there. Some of them are unreal."

"But Pete's been playing hockey for 15, 16 years now and knowing that he's playing hockey and getting an education, the drive doesn't become such a burden. Plus, we bring the groceries, and that's always a welcome sight."

A lot more welcome than two feet of snow. PETE PODRASKY, a junior defenseman, and

### hockey

sophomore Bill Pye, the starting goalie, both hail from Canton and are important members of the Wildcats, 16-9-1 overall.

It's almost impossible to see the two play unless you're willing to drive 10 hours to watch them. The only other state schools NMU plays this winter are Michigan Tech and defending national champion Lake Superior State, both from the U.P.

Northern's campus is nearly 500 miles north of Detroit, but the distance between NMU and the University of Minnesota in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association standings is nothing by comparison.

Northern (15-9-1 in the WCHA) trailed the first-place Golden Gophers (18-4 and 20-6-1 overall) by only five points, 36-31, heading into their weekend series at Minnesota.

That kind of success must help Podrasky and

Pye forget about being knee-deep in snow.

"I love it here," said Podrasky over the phone Wednesday. "It's a great atmosphere and an excellent hockey town."

"People just love Northern hockey up here. All winter and all summer long, all they do is talk about Northern hockey."

Pye has a decision in all but one of Northern's games, and he carries a 3.16 goals-against average and a .903 save percentage. He ranks third in the WCHA in saves per game and has one shutout. Podrasky has scored three goals and picked up 22 assists for 25 points.

Pye was Northern's No. 2 goalie last winter, playing behind Mike Jeffery, who is now in the Boston Bruins' system.

"THEY WEREN'T sure how well I'd do because I'm a sophomore," Pye said. "But right now we're in second place, and I've done what they asked. To just be playing is a privilege."



Bill Pye sophomore goalkeeper

Please turn to Page 3

## Hawks claim decisive win over Canton

By Dan O'Meara  
staff writer

Marcus Mack usually plays a supporting role on the Farmington Harrison basketball team.

Friday night he deserved an Oscar for his performance as the leading man.

With teammates Chad Burgess and Bryan Wauldron in foul trouble, Mack was the man, scoring a game-high 21 points and leading the Hawks to an easy 66-49 victory over Plymouth Canton.

"I thought we could live with what we held their top three scorers to, but Mack hurt us," Canton coach Tom Niemi said.

"They got an outstanding performance out of Mack. I thought he played a tremendous ballgame for them."

THE GAME TO decide possession of first place in the Western Division leaves Harrison at 3-0 and 7-1 overall. The Chiefs are 2-1 and 6-3.

In addition to Mack, Burgess scored 19 points, Wauldron chipped in 14 and Jason Lichtman added seven, but it was Mack who produced the most at a crucial point in the game.

Burgess and Wauldron had picked up their fourth fouls midway in the third quarter and gone to the bench.

The 6-foot-2 Mack went to work, scoring nine of Harrison's 19 points in the period and helping the Hawks turn a close game into a one-sided affair.

"Right then, I knew I had to come through, or it was going to be a tough game," Mack said. "A tribute to Chad is that he got in foul trouble and still had 19 points."

Burgess was pleased to see Mack have such a good game, even if it was the first time this season someone other than himself was the team's leading scorer.

"I'M HAPPY TO see Marcus come off shooting like that when Bryan and me were in foul trouble," he said.

"I told him he had to take charge and lead our ballclub. Knowing we were in foul trouble, he got the job done with his hustle."

Please turn to Page 2

### basketball

It was Mack's gritty play in the third quarter that enabled the Hawks to expand a 29-21 halftime lead. His second efforts on rebounds and darting moves to the basket fueled the big quarter.

Mack had 16 of his points in the second half and was 9-of-11 shooting free throws in the game. He also had six rebounds.

"Toward the middle of the game, (Canton) started getting tired," he said. "Their zone spread out more, and they were leaving openings inside."

Harrison coach Mike Teachman had a hunch Mack was ready to have a big game. Mack has scored nine, 15 and 21 points in three games since the holiday break.

"HE'S HAD TWO very strong games in a row," Teachman said. "I saw it over vacation. He started to get more comfortable."

"I often thought when Marcus arrived, that's when we'd become a team."

"It's really going to help Chad if he doesn't have to face two defensive players all the time," he added. "We like to have bookends with our big guards."

Burgess and Mack actually play forward positions, but the Hawks, with no starter taller than 6-2, put four guards and a forward (Wauldron) on the floor in terms of athletic ability.

Canton's Brian Paupore had a quiet 17 points, spreading them evenly over the four quarters, and Troy Wauldron scored 12. Mike Sulak had nine rebounds.

"Obviously, we were looking at (Paupore)," Teachman said. "We played five different defenses, and two were specifically designed to pay attention to him."

"TWO OR THREE times we went after other people and they dumped it to him. He didn't miss a whole lot."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Chris VanderWeele, competing here in the 200-yard freestyle, helped the Rocks win the freestyle relay along with Fred Seidelman, Sean Fitzgerald and Chris Butzlaff. Salem trounced

Walled Lake Central 130-41 for its fourth victory in five dual meets.

## Salem tankers smear Vikings

Everybody got into the act Thursday night as Plymouth Salem made its Lakes Division swimming opener a team affair.

Coach Chuck Olson used all 43 members as the host Rocks dominated the Vikings by a 130-41 count.

"We actually swam everybody for points," Olson said. "Some only got to swim once that are used to swimming three times, but it's important to give everyone a shot, too."

Salem received another record-setting performance from junior Ron Orris, this time in the breaststroke. He won the event in 1:00.1 to qualify for state and break the school mark of 1:01.7 set by Ashley Long in 1986.

Orris has qualified for the Class A meet in every individual event but the backstroke. That could be only a matter of time and opportunity, too.

He also was on the medley relay team along with Sean Fitzgerald, Mike Hill and Fred Seidelman that just missed qualifying with a 1:43.9 time. The state cutoff is 1:43.5.

Thursday was the first time the foursome was together in the medley, Fitzgerald being the only regular participant in that event.

Salem's Chris Butzlaff won the 50 freestyle in 24.79 and anchored the winning freestyle relay. Seidelman and Fitzgerald were on that relay, too, along with Chris VanderWeele, as the Rocks went 3:36.01.

Hill was the butterfly winner with a 57.87 time, and Eric Bunch's time of 1:04.14 in the backstroke netted him a first-place finish. Albert Smeath saw his 2:17.61 effort in the individual medley take top honors, too.

In the other freestyle races, Salem's Chris Caloia won the 100 with a 53.22 time and Mike Axford the 500 in 5:27.8. Derrick Glencer was the meet's best diver once again with 187.9 points.

Please turn to Page 3



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Rick Steshetz cuts through the water during the individual medley Thursday night. The Rocks are 1-0 in the Lakes Division.

## Estey on All-America team

For the second consecutive year, Plymouth Salem senior Jill Estey has been named an All-American in girls soccer.

Estey is one of 11 players nationwide to receive first-team recognition on the Met Life High School All-America Team. The honor is for her performance in the 1988 season.

She was a third-team All-American after her sophomore year in which she led Salem to the Class A championship and was named the No. 1 player in Michigan.

In addition, Margaret Kopmeyer of Bloomfield Hills Lahser was named to the All-America second team by the National Soccer Coaches Association. Estey, Kopmeyer and Farmington High School's Carrier Maier were three of the five state players on the all-Midwest team.

Estey, one of four forwards on the Met Life squad, had 22 goals and 14 assists last season. The Rocks were league and district runners-up, losing to eventual state champion Plymouth Canton in the district final.

Estey has scored 79 goals in her three-year varsity career and is a good bet to reach the century mark later this year in her final prep season.

She had career-high totals of 32 goals and 28 assists as a sophomore. She has tallied 56 assists in three years.



Jill Estey All-America again

## Rocks prevail over Rockets

Plymouth Salem didn't have a full complement of wrestlers Thursday against rival Westland John Glenn, but coach Ron Krueger was eager to compliment those who filled in.

The short-handed Rocks defeated the visitors from Glenn 33-29, improving to 6-0 in the Western Lakes Activities Association, 14-1 overall. Glenn is the defending WLAA champion.

Dan Bonnett (103), Kevin Smith (125) and Todd Valentine (135) all moved up from the junior varsity because of varsity voids and performed well despite losing, Krueger said.

Julian Sell (125) and Ron Miller (135) missed the match because of illnesses, and Matt Konanski (103) quit the team, Krueger said.

Salem recorded four pins; Glenn scored only one fall, and that was the difference in the match, Krueger said.

### wrestling

"Our kids who got pins went out and did what they had to do," Krueger said. "We teach pinning. We don't go out and just try to win. Like tonight, the team with the most pins won."

Recording pins for Salem were Craig Richardson (113), Mike Shumate (130), Ed Barlage (145) and Pete Israel (152). Barlage had the most impressive fall, dropping opponent Cory Buckalew in 35 seconds.

Richardson pinned DeJohn Connor in 2:47, Shumate needed only 1:41 to stop Ryan Wilson and Israel pinned Mike McKinney in 3:34.

Salem's other wins came from Steve Burlison (160), who defeated Craig Kuban 13-9, and from Brian

Burlison (171), who bounced Garnett Woody, 12-1.

Registering wins for Glenn were Scott Lesler (103), Eric Ewing (125), Paul Gottlieb (135), Rob Matigian (140) and heavyweight Joe Williams. Matigian's win came on a void, and Williams pinned Scott Brethaupt in 3:05.

Salem won a trimeet Tuesday, defeating Ann Arbor Huron 61-9 and Ann Arbor Pioneer 58-12.

STEVENSON 46, NORTH FARMINGTON 21: The Spartans won seven of the 13 weight classes Wednesday at North Farmington, winning the Lakes Division tussle decisively.

Ryan Carriere (112), Tony Sietra (119), Tony Psadni (135), Kurt Will (152), Mark Gibson (160) and heavyweight Brett Harvey recorded pins for the Spartans. Will is 14-1 this winter.

North's standout heavyweight Zaim Cusumali, who has lost only once, did not compete.



# Chiefs lose contest for first place

Continued from Page 1

Harrison's defense always seemed to be a step quicker than the Chiefs, cutting off the lanes and not giving Canton too many good shots inside. The Chiefs had only seven shot attempts in the third quarter.

"That's why they're ranked fifth or sixth in the state (Class B)," Niemi said. "They're a very fine basketball team. They're a veteran team, and maybe our youth showed tonight."

To end the third quarter, Mack scored off the fast break and converted a three-point play, giving the Hawks a 46-32 lead. It was never a contest in the fourth quarter, though Canton got it down to 57-46 before Mack, Burgess and Lichtman led a late surge.

"Any time you get into a key ballgame and have young people the blowouts can occur," Niemi said. "When you're not hitting, blowouts happen real quick."

"A lot of times it doesn't mean destroying (the other team)," Teachman said. "They're out there taking chances. You have to decide whether you're going to lose pretty or try and win the game."

Harrison outrebounded the Chiefs 39-27 with Burgess pulling down eight rebounds, Lichtman and Rob Karbowski seven apiece.

"Lichtman's were nice because we feel we have to have the big men blocking out to enable the guards to rebound at times," Teachman said.

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# Down 10 points, Salem comes back to win

The records might have indicated otherwise, but Plymouth Salem coach Bob Brodie knew his team was in for a battle Friday when it hosted Westland John Glenn.

"I know they have a great bunch of athletes," he said of the 4-5 Rockets (-2-1 in the Lakes Division). Salem is 8-1 overall, 3-0 in the Lakes.

"They shot the ball real well, and they were getting some put backs off the offensive glass. They shot well until late in the game, and we shot poorly in the first quarter."

Fortunately for the Rockets, fortunes turned for both teams in the final quarter. Salem outscored the Rockets 21-13 in the final quarter to battle back from a 10-point deficit with seven minutes left and steal a 71-68 victory.

Which is exactly how the Rockets won — on a steal by Jeff Elliott with 30 seconds to play. Elliott passed to Craig Marshall, who was fouled while going in for a layup with two seconds left. Marshall hit both free throws for the final margin of victory.

Elliott finished with a game-high 24 points — eight of those coming in the third quarter and 11 in the pivotal fourth. Scott Hale came off the bench to add 12, and Marshall finished with 11.

Salem trailed throughout the game until the 4:14 mark of the fourth quarter. From that point on, the Rockets traded baskets, neither leading by more than two until Marshall's clinching free throw.

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Four Rockets reached double-figures in scoring: Greg Anderson (19 points), Eric Spencer (16), Bobby Lawrence (13) and Chris Poplin (11).

BELLEVEUE 71, WAYNE 68 (OT): All Wayne Memorial needed was a shot. That's it. One shot down the stretch of its boys basketball game at Bellevue Friday and, certainly, a victory capturing a most unbelievable comeback would result.

But that's the rub. Getting off a shot proved harder than Mike Dika's skull, as the Zebras turned the ball over twice in the final 24 seconds.

The result was a 45-45 tie and overtime. And in the extra session, Bellevue outscored Wayne 6-3 to escape with the win.

The loss overshadowed the Reggie Brando-inspired fourth-quarter rally. Wayne trailed by 18 points with five minutes left before Brando caught fire, sinking five three-pointers in the period to accumulate for 15 of the Zebras' 22 points.

Tony Rummel, who led Wayne with 31 points (Brandon finished with 17), connected on a triple to give the Zebras the lead with a minute left in regulation. But Bellevue's Maurice Brantley, who scored 35 points, answered with a three-pointer to keep the Tigers alive.

The late turnovers, combined with the late three-pointers, kept the game tied until the 4:14 mark of the fourth quarter. From that point on, the Rockets traded baskets, neither leading by more than two until Marshall's clinching free throw.

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STEVENSON 68, FARMINGTON 51: Four Spartans reached double-figures in scoring to trigger Livonia Stevenson's victory over visiting Farmington Thursday.

Glenn Sreeman topped the Spartan effort with 17 points and 14 rebounds. Ron Baran added 12 points, Rick Laven had 11 and Chris Naessli scored 10. Eric Schwedt ended with nine.

Farmington's last lead in the game was 15-14 in the first quarter. P.J. Green's 13 points were best for the Falcons. Dave Raimi tied for 12.

Stevenson is 5-3 overall, 1-2 in the Western Lakes' Lakes Division. Farmington is 1-7 overall, 1-2 in the Lakes.

BORGESS 70, DELASALLE 55: Sealed proposals will be received for supplying equipment to produce laminated plastic, color photo identification badges and cards.

Bids will be received until 4:00 p.m., on February 6, 1989, by the Plymouth Township Clerk's Office, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170; at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened by the Fire Chief at the same address.

The right is reserved by Plymouth Township to reject any and all bids. ESTHER HULSING, Clerk, Plymouth Charter Township. Published January 18 and 19, 1989.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1989 7:30 P.M.

Supervisor Breen called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. and led in the pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. All members were present.

Mr. Munfakh moved to approve the minutes of the December 13, 1988, Regular Board of Trustees meeting, as submitted. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing, Ayes all. Mrs. Hulsing moved to accept the agenda of the regular meeting of January 10, 1989, as presented. Supported by Mrs. Brooks, Ayes all.

Mr. Munfakh moved to table action on the request of Toolco Inc. for Tax Abatement until such time as the forms that have been requested by the Michigan Department of Treasury and the Township are completed by the applicant and submitted to the Board. Supported by Mr. Griffith, Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved for final approval of the Preliminary Plat for Plymouth Oaks Business Park subject to the modification of lot 16 and a letter being submitted which would bind the association to construction of sidewalks at the Township's option. Supported by Mrs. Brooks, Ayes all.

Mrs. Brooks moved to approve the Residential Unit Development Option (R.U.D.) for the property described in Application No. 967, subject to the following:

- The Zoning Board of Appeals granting a variance for the 40 acre site requirement.
- The general development plan being submitted.
- The necessary documentation pertaining to the wetlands is received from the Department of Natural Resources (D.N.R.) prior to any development.
- A landscape plan is submitted and approved prior to tentative approval of the Preliminary Plat indicating how the open space will be developed.
- The issue of detention easement on private lots is resolved prior to tentative approval of the Preliminary Plat. The resolution should be substantially reduced from that shown on the current development plan.

Supported by Mr. Munfakh, Ayes all. Mr. Munfakh moved to authorize the Township Attorney to proceed with litigation to resolve the jurisdictional problem of Academy Drive Public Walkway and that the Township Attorney prepare, for the first phase, a "not to exceed" figure on the cost of such litigation. Supported by Mr. Griffith, Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved approval of Resolution No. 89-01-10-01, as requested by the Michigan Department of Transportation for purposes of issuing a governmental body an individual permit for use of State Trunkline Right-of-way. Supported by Mr. Horton, Ayes: Hulsing, Brooks, Griffith, Horton, Munfakh, Stewart, Breen, Nays: None.

\*Resolution No. 89-01-10-01 is affixed to the official minutes. Mr. Munfakh moved to authorize the Supervisor to sign the 1989 Annual Permit C from Wayne County Office of Public Services allowing the Township to excavate within the rights-of-way of all roads and streets in Plymouth Township. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing, Ayes all.

Mr. Munfakh moved to authorize the Supervisor to sign the 1989 Annual Permit C from Wayne County Office of Public Services allowing the Township to perform repairs, inspection and routine maintenance of water mains, including the installation of 4" maximum diameter residential and commercial service connections. Supported by Mrs. Brooks, Ayes all.

Mr. Horton moved to authorize the Supervisor to sign the 1989 Annual Permit from Wayne County Office of Public Services allowing street sweeping operations within the rights-of-way of roads in Plymouth Township. Supported by Mr. Griffith, Ayes all.

Mr. Stewart moved to transmit to Senator Geake the Township's request that additional language be incorporated into a draft bill to be submitted on the Private Jail Legislation pursuant to the recommendation of the Township Legal Counsel per the December 18, 1988 letter. Supported by Mr. Griffith, Ayes all.

Mr. Stewart moved that the Board receive recommendations for the establishment of a Township Flag and its cost. Supported by Mrs. Brooks, Roll Call: Ayes: Hulsing, Brooks, Griffith, Horton, Munfakh, Stewart, Breen, Nays: None.

\*Resolution No. 89-01-10-02 is affixed to the official minutes. Mrs. Brooks moved that Nancy Hood and Lillian Payne each be paid nine hours of overtime. Supported by Mr. Stewart.

Roll Call: Ayes: Brooks, Hulsing, Nays: Griffith, Horton, Munfakh, Stewart, Breen. Moved by Mrs. Hulsing and supported by Mr. Stewart to add to the agenda as a matter of record, the memo from Jim Anulewicz to Supervisor Breen concerning the letter from Ms. Schaefer, Ayes all.

Mr. Munfakh moved to receive and file all items under Item No. 1, Communication - Reports. Reports. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing, Ayes all.

Mr. Horton moved to adjourn the meeting. Supported by Mr. Munfakh, Ayes all. Meeting adjourned at 9:43 p.m. Respectfully submitted, ESTHER HULSING, Clerk.

The above is a synopsis of the minutes of the Board of Trustees regular meeting on Tuesday, January 10, 1989. The full minutes of the meeting are on file in the Clerk's Office, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, awaiting approval by the Board at the next regular meeting, January 14, 1989. They may be read at any time during the working hours: 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Published January 18, 1989.

RU 71, NOVI 58: A 39-31 rebounding edge enabled Redford Union to hold off Novi Friday at RU.

"It wasn't pretty, but we did get the lead in the first quarter and we kept it," said Panther coach Tim Smathers, whose team improved to 5-3 overall. Novi (2-7) pulled to within five with 45 seconds left but RU, who had made 24-of-33 from the line — hit its free throws to ensure the win.

Joe Deligaus triggered the win with 24 points and eight rebounds. Lee Tapp had 17 points and seven boards. Steve Nowak got 12 points and eight rebounds, and Kevin Keenan and Chris Warszecha each nabbed seven boards.

Brett Coardas' 18 points topped Novi. N. FARMINGTON 74, W.L. CENTRAL 58: Matt Hoffman still isn't 100 percent, according to coach Tom Negoshian. But he was good enough Friday against visiting Walled Lake Central.

Hoffman, who has been bothered by a sprained ankle, was "about 90 percent," Negoshian said. He scored 23 points and 12 rebounds out of 10 assists and the Raiders who led 17-10 after one quarter and 37-26 at half — never threatened.

It's obviously to convince you. Obviously, already you know the benefits of exercise so we won't go into too much of that. You must know you need to achieve cardiovascular fitness for your heart, total fitness and well being — both physical and mental. I can just imagine you standing in front of my studio saying, "Aerobic class. That's for women and men (with confidence). It's not for me."

When we first opened our studio seven years ago, I must admit that we had mostly women participants. Now we have many men who are fitness-minded types clued into what aerobics does for the mind and body, and who like the challenge of learning a new sport. You do not have to be athletic at all to do aerobics or body conditioning.

Exercise should be more physical than mental. You shouldn't have to expel lots of mental energy figuring out aerobic moves. Aerobics are simple movements during which you can push yourself. It is important to start at the beginning. Beginner aerobic class will give you lots of information about exercise in general while movements are kept simple and controlled. The class is a combination of warm-up, aerobics, stretching and body toning.

Low Impact I Class is another place to start if the times of beginner class will not fit your schedule. When you first start any class you might want to stand in the back of the room. It helps in case of intimidation. Once you start class, feel free to modify any moves that don't work for you — it's your workout.

If you are interested, one of the great benefits of aerobics is that it can improve your skill level in other sports. It improves your endurance, speed and reflexes. You will extend your range of motion, which will improve your swing in golf, tennis and baseball.

Easiest of all, dress any way you feel comfortable. Sweat pants and shirt, shorts and T-shirt, whatever. Aerobic sport shoes are preferred. If you already own a comfortable sport shoe, you can certainly start off with them.

\*Please don't feel intimidated. Aerobics are not dance. Remember you are exploring aerobics for your health, not auditioning for a Broadway musical. Have I convinced you?

(Myrna Partrich, co-owner of The Workout Company of Bloomfield Township, is happy to answer any questions readers may have regarding exercise. Please send your letters to Sports Department, Myrna Partrich, 1225 Bowers, Birmingham 48021.)

exercising options Myrna Partrich

Hey, guys: Don't be afraid of aerobics

Dear Myrna: I am one of probably many men who walk by your studio and peek in the window. I see lots of men in there, but I still don't feel comfortable coming in. I don't have good rhythm and I am not a dancer. I realized you don't dance there, but I am not convinced I should be in there.

Dear Myrna: I am one of probably many men who walk by your studio and peek in the window. I see lots of men in there, but I still don't feel comfortable coming in. I don't have good rhythm and I am not a dancer. I realized you don't dance there, but I am not convinced I should be in there.

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Dear Myrna: I am one of probably many men who walk by your studio and peek in the window. I see lots of men in there, but I still don't feel comfortable











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**1988 SCORPIO**  
5 to choose from, both with Tourney package. Low Mileage.  
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**1986 FULL SIZED BRONCO**  
351, V-8, automatic, air conditioning, stereo, tilt & cruise. Extra Clean. Black with red interior.  
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Automatic, air, tilt, cruise.  
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\$19,988

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2 tone, loaded, 9,000 miles  
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Automatic, air, stereo, rear defroster, low miles & clean.  
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**1986 TEMPO**  
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Only \$3995

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4 door, V-8 engine, automatic & power everything.  
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**1985 PONTIAC FIERO**  
5 speed, stereo.  
Only \$3495

**1984 THUNDERBIRD**  
V-6 engine, automatic, air, stereo cassette, tilt wheel, cruise control, power windows & locks.  
\$5495

**1984 EXP**  
5-speed, air, stereo cassette, runs good.  
Only \$1895

**1986 ESCORT STATION WAGON**  
Automatic, power steering & brakes, stereo cassette, roof rack.  
\$3495

**1984 PLYMOUTH RELIANT K**  
4 door, automatic, air, stereo, excellent transportation.  
\$1895

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\$6495

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302 V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, shortbed.  
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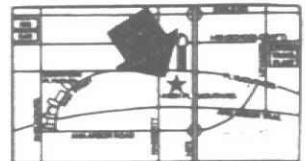
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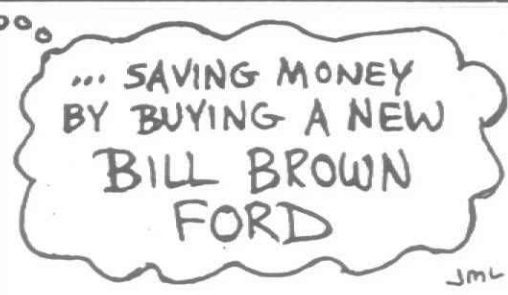
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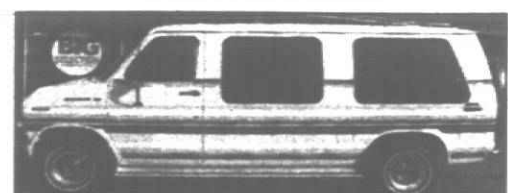
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WAS \$15,800  
YOU PAY \$12,793\*

**1989 TAURUS 4 DOOR**  
Cloth split/bench seats, automatic, front & rear floor mats, rear window defroster, air conditioned stereo, cruise control, power locks. Stock #1789  
WAS \$13,581  
YOU PAY \$10,945\*

**1989 TEMPO GL 2 DOOR SEDAN**  
Air, power locks group, dual remote mirrors, tilt wheel, rear defroster, light group, 5 speed, manual, styled steel wheels, rim rings. Stock #1532  
WAS \$10,837  
YOU PAY \$8,289\*

**1989 ESCORT LX 2-DOOR HATCHBACK**  
1 speed side vinyl sunshade, hooding, AM/FM stereo cassette, speed control, tilt wheel, air handling package, tachometer, sliding rear window, argon styled steel wheels, P225/70R15 XL black sidewall all season tires, chrome rear step bumper, 1.6 speed manual overdrive transmission. Stock #2287  
WAS \$887  
YOU PAY \$6763\*

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10 TO CHOOSE FROM  
ALL WITH automatic, air, rear defroster, stereo/cassette, premium sound system, tilt wheel, power locks.  
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**1989 PROBE GT HATCHBACK**  
Signal Red, 2.2 liter turbo 14 SOHC engine, 5 speed manual control, air, AM/FM stereo with premium sound, tinted glass, interval wipers, light group, tilt wheel, rear defroster, Goodyear Eagle performance tires, aluminum wheels. Stock #1617  
WAS \$15,313  
YOU PAY \$13,973\*

**1989 RANGER STYLESIDE PICKUP**  
Crystal Blue metallic, cloth split bench seats, XLT trim, headliner, 8 speed manual overdrive transmission, P215 steel belted all season tires, chrome step bumper, stereo cassette, power steering, tachometer, sliding rear window. Stock #1854  
WAS \$11,094  
YOU PAY \$7894\*

**1989 F350 CREW CAB**  
Desert Tan two-tone paint, XLT Lariat trim, light group, speed control, tilt wheel, air, power locks/windows, sliding rear window, 7.5 EFI V-8 engine, automatic, axle limited slip, rear trailer towing camper package, stereo cassette/clock, chrome rear step bumper. Stock #2174  
WAS \$22,091  
YOU PAY \$18,278\*

**1989 F-150**  
White, low mount swing away mirrors, chrome grille, headliner, insulation package, tachometer, convenience group, auxiliary fuel tank, handling package, sliding rear window, argon styled rear step bumper, 5 speed overdrive transmission, electronic stereo/clock. Stock #1940  
WAS \$12,818  
YOU PAY \$9179\*

**1989 E150 CLUB WAGON**  
Dual captain chairs, 8 passenger, light/convenience group, auxiliary fuel tank, chrome grille, tilt wheel, air, privacy glass, power door locks/windows, engine cover, console, handling package, deluxe hooding, AM/FM stereo cassette, 1.6I EFI V-8 engine, automatic overdrive, 5 P225/70R15XL black sidewall all season tires, hinged side cargo door. Stock #1774  
WAS \$20,204  
YOU PAY \$16,447\*

**1989 F150**  
XLT Lariat trim, bright low-mount swing-away mirrors, convenience group, auxiliary fuel tank, chrome grille, light group, AM/FM stereo/clock, speed control, tilt wheel, air handling package, tachometer, sliding rear window, argon styled steel wheels, P225/70R15 XL black sidewall all season tires, chrome rear step bumper, 1.6 speed manual overdrive transmission. Stock #2287  
WAS \$14,883  
YOU PAY \$10,189\*

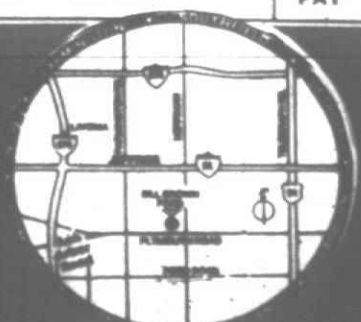
**1989 ESCORT GT 2 DOOR HATCHBACK**  
AM/FM 4 speaker stereo/cassette, tinted glass, speed control, interval wipers, tilt wheel, defroster, light security group. Stock #1288.  
WAS \$11,227  
YOU PAY \$8793\*

**1988 1/2 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR WAGON**  
Signal Red, cloth seat bucket seats, automatic transmission, white body-side moldings, digital clock with overhead chrono, tinted glass, power steering, interval wipers, defroster, rear-ventilation group, light/security group, dual mirrors, luxury wheel covers, 4 speaker stereo-cassette. Stock #1588  
WAS \$10,129  
YOU PAY \$7585\*

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# STREET SCENE

Inside **S<sup>2</sup>**

Just for laughs

Dennis Wolfberg has traded in his school books for a life as a comedian. He's coming to town this weekend, and Street Scene decided to take a closer look at this new jokester to kick off its newest feature, the Comedy Page. See Page 5D.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Monday, January 16, 1989 O&E

★ 1D

## Discovering the waistline goes healthy in the 1980s

By Mary Rodrigue  
staff writer

The last piece of chocolate mousse raspberry torte is a fading memory — packed away with the holiday decorations.

Unfortunately, its storage place is your waistline and its a stubborn tenant. As sure as winter sets in, the desire to get back into shape gnaws at a great many folks who know they've gone overboard during the holidays.

"January through June is always the busiest time of year for health clubs and diet programs," said Kim McDonough, nutritional counselor for Nutritek, a Livonia-based weight control program.

"The new years resolutions last from January through March, then the desire to look good for summer kicks in through the spring."

Aside from talk-show queen Oprah Winfrey's highly publicized meltdown of 67 pounds on a liquid protein diet, all is quiet on the diet fad front.

"There hasn't been a whole lot brewing," McDonough said, adding that she cringed at a recent supermarket tabloid headline proclaiming a new fast-food diet.

"What a contradiction in terms," she said.

Today's weight-conscious consumer is wary of fad diets, pills and

quick schemes and is more apt to look for a healthier lifestyle. Things like health club memberships, aerobics classes, home exercise videos and equipment and a nutritionally balanced diet that includes foods from the basic four groups are gaining prominence.

McDonough's Nutritek, for instance, gives clients a computerized nutritional analysis based on urine and blood tests. The profile is placed in one of 28 categories, which helps the client learn about his metabolism.

"WE COUNSEL on how to eat, what to stay away from, things like high-sodium, high-fat foods and sugar," she said. "Sugar is the biggest problem today. The body craves it like a drug, the longer you stay off it, the less you want it."

McDonough said cooking food yourself instead of relying on fast-food, canned goods (generally high in sodium) or frozen commercial products is a healthier choice.

"By making your own dinner you can control what's in it," she said. "A good meal like broiled chicken breast and steamed vegetables can take 20 minutes to make and it's so simple."

The key, she said, is organization.

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## Discipline, common sense are best weight reducers

Dr. Nathan Brooks has seen fads come and go for half a century.

The Southfield physician specializing in cardiology and internal medicine for 50 years preaches common sense when it comes to diet and exercise.

"I don't think any of the fad diets are effective unless under the supervision of a doctor," he said. "At worse, some may cause harm, causing serious disturbances of metabolism. Some may not be applicable for diabetics, those with hypertension, or even the general population."

Oprah Winfrey's Optifast liquid diet clearly isn't for everyone.

"ONE WOULDN'T ask a neighbor how to treat an illness," Brooks said.

Those victims of the holiday sweet tooth who are looking to shed just a few pounds probably don't need to see a doctor, Brooks added.

"Most times they can just use discipline and common sense."

Likewise, exercise should be ad-

justed to the individual's lifestyle.

"Some people may play tennis frequently and can stand more vigorous exercise," he said. "But those leading a sedentary lifestyle should start out with simple exercise, like walking."

HEALTH CLUBS are a good thing, Brooks said, because trained staff are on hand to oversee the workout program.

"Exercise should start early in life and continue all through life. Like diet, to begin an exercise program depends on a person's age, physical condition and previous level of activity."

Although people tend to think more of exercise in the winter months, Brooks cautions against being a periodic exerciser.

"Do it on a consistent basis," he said. "To go on one annual exercise binge makes as much sense as splurging on a shopping spree and spending more than you have."

## Warp Factor

Karlos Barney



Besides being stylish, Riley's alligator shoes virtually guaranteed him space on the crowded subway.

## Luxembourg: It's small, but it's full of surprises

By Iris Sanderson Jones  
contributing travel editor

Q. My husband is going to Luxembourg on business in May. His air fare is paid and my Dad offered to pay mine because he fought in Luxembourg in 1944, and he wants me to see it. We've been saving for a two-week vacation in Europe this year or next, but this way my husband would be working the first week, and we'd only have one more week for the rest of Europe. Should I go or hang in there for my dream vacation?

A. Go. Tomorrow never comes, especially one that offers two free air fares. The weather is good and the tourist crowds less in May than in summer.

If I had to pick one country as a home base for a European trip, I'd pick Luxembourg. It isn't much bigger than the tri-county area around Detroit, but it is Europe in miniature — sidewalk cafes, mountain villages, vineyards, ancient castles, the works.

The Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, with 400,000 people, led by the Grand Duke Jean, is 50 by 35 miles and is bordered by Germany, France and Belgium in the heart of western Europe. Car rentals are less expensive than in

other countries. Fast, inexpensive train service takes you to the rest of the continent.

If you are based in Luxembourg City, the capital, you will be 152 miles from Frankfurt, 202 miles from Paris, 235 miles from Amsterdam and 360 miles from London. That is like driving to Grand Rapids, Muskegon, Traverse City or Sault St. Marie respectively.

Most Luxembourgers speak English and they love Americans, because U.S. servicemen like your father rescued them from the Germans during World War II. They call it the Battle of the Ardennes; we call it the Battle of the Bulge. There are bronze and stone memorials all over the duchy.

You can take motor coach tours, or drive your own car. A typical one-week tour of Luxembourg would take you around to Luxembourg City, founded by the House of Luxembourg in the 10th century, the vineyards along the Moselle River, the mountain villages of the Ardennes in the north, especially the glorious medieval castle at Vianden, and many small villages with historic churches, town squares and sidewalk cafes.



Cascades of flowers greet visitors to the "Place Guillaume."

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# MOVING PICTURES

## 'Burning' paints a vivid picture of '60s tragedy

Our New Year's Resolution is to present more in-depth coverage of new releases and spend less time on what's "Still Playing." So, here it is with this week's average reaching for a 4.0.

### RECENT RELEASES:

**"Mississippi Burning" (A+) (R) 130 minutes**  
This vivid, searing movie will reverberate in your mind long after the debate about its accuracy subsides. While history needs to be treated with care and precision, this is a political film whose statement about human greed, fear and cruelty is its most significant attribute. Based on events in Mississippi in 1964 after the murder of three young civil rights workers, Schwerner, Goodman and Chaney — "Mississippi Burning" centers on the dynamic interrelationship of FBI Agents Ward (Willem Dafoe) and Anderson (Gene Hackman) with the inhabitants of the small Southern town where the three civil rights workers disappeared.

The locale is small, but photographed with great emotion by Peter Biskin as are the weathered faces of the little people who live there. But the issues shake the earth and force every viewer to come to grips with his or her own attitudes about people who are different. Make no mistake about it, that's an unpleasant subject and the film never shies away from these graphic, violent and bitter truths that have cast a pall over so much of American history.

**"Beaches" (A+) (PG-13) 120 minutes**  
Bette Midler at her best, singing, clowning (even acting) and tearing at your heartstrings with the help of a superb supporting cast including C.C. Bloom (Bette Midler) and Hillary Whitney Essex (Barbara Hershey) meet on the beach at Atlantic City at age 11. The Blooms are San Francisco's finest. Despite the gap, the girls click and begin a friendship that endures for 30 years.

Separated by a continent, class and occupation — C.C.'s singer, Hillary first an attorney, later lady of the manse — their lives are linked emotionally and serve as an effective narrative bridge for 30 years. Through love and success, marriage and failure, they remain faithful. Evocative photography by Dante



the movies  
**Dan Greenberg**

### Grading the movies

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

Spinozzi with an excellent original score by Georges Delerue. "Beaches" is a visual and aural feast. But above all, the acting of Midler and Hershey, supported by John Heard, Spalding Gray and Lainie Kazan, among others, makes this film superior.

**"The January Man" (B) (R) 95 minutes**  
This trite detective story is so slick that no one will mind the clichés and the bombastic acting, particularly by New York Mayor Flynn (Rod Steiger). It's fun to watch him shoot at Police Captain Alcoa (Danny Aiello) and Police Commissioner Starkey (Harvey Keitel) whose wife, Christine (Susan Sarandon), has the hots for her brother-in-law. Nick (Kevin Kline), an ex-policeman now grandstanding with the fire department, Nick used to like Christine but now he's an item with the mayor's daughter, Bernadette (Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio). Nice little family and I haven't



FBI agent Alan Ward (William Dafoe) makes a point to with fellow agent Rupert Anderson (Gene Hackman) in Orion Pictures' recent release, "Mississippi Burning," the story of the 1964 dis-

appearance of three civil rights workers in a small Mississippi town.

host Alan Berg. If nothing else, and there's a lot more, "Talk Radio" demonstrates the talent of Bogosian — a name told so well that it's fun except for an unfortunate and unnecessary racial comment at the end. **"Talk Radio" (B) (R) 110 minutes**  
Barry Champlain (Eric Bogosian), a talk-show host who keeps his listeners' attention by offending and attacking their beliefs, is on the way up. Director Oliver Stone ("Platoon") successfully builds the same tensions in his audience that Barry does in his. The setting — with two short exceptions — is the radio station and that tends to wear in a claustrophobic way. But nonetheless it has impact. The script by Stone and Bogosian was based on the latter's play, staged by Joseph Papp for the New York Shakespeare Festival. As well, the scenario draws on a book based on the murder of Denver talk show

**"Cocoon: The Return" (B-) (PG) 115 minutes**  
Sentimental rerun with the old gang back to save a cocoon-being. **"Cresting Delancey" (A) (PG) 95 minutes**  
A liberated young New York gal, but grandma's got old world ideas. **"A Cry in the Dark" (C+) (PG-13) 120 minutes**  
True, but uncredibly told story of mother of a fetus accused of murdering her own child. **"Mystic Pizza" (A) (R) 102 minutes**  
Warm comedy about three young women working in a pizza restaurant. **"Naked Gun" (D) (PG-13) 90 minutes**  
Overly broad farce never gets off the ground. **"Oliver and Company" (A) (G) 70 minutes**  
Updated romp through Dickens' "Barnaby Ranne". **"Rain Man" (A-) (R) 130 minutes**  
Tom Cruise and Dustin Hoffman star as brothers in every sense. **"Scrooged" (B-) (PG-13) 90 minutes**  
Updated romp through Dickens' "Barnaby Ranne". **"Tequila Sunrise" (B-) (R) 115 minutes**  
Slick, slick production gets lost trying for high-concept, high-tech look in an old-fashioned, hard-boiled detective story.

**"Land Before Time" (A) (G) 75 minutes**  
Touching story of a group of young dinosaurs. Excellent animation. **"My Stepmother Is an Alien" (B-) (PG-13) 108 minutes**  
When extra-terrestrial Kim Basinger touches down, the comedy takes off. **"Mystic Pizza" (A) (R) 102 minutes**  
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# STREET BEATS



C.J. Chenier is trying to carry on the legacy his father left behind with The Red Hot Louisiana Band.

By Larry O'Connor staff writer

Zydeco doesn't operate like British royalty. The crown isn't handed down — only the accordion.

The undisputed King of Zydeco music was Clifton Chenier. No one realizes that more than his son, C.J. Chenier, who nonetheless is trying to carry on the legacy his father left with The Red Hot Louisiana Band. C.J. Chenier proudly plays the same accordion with the name "Clifton Chenier" inscribed on it. He has worked with Clifton Chenier, he's played Clifton Chenier. But C.J. Chenier knows he's not Clifton Chenier. Yet the comparisons between father and son persist. "It has its ups and downs," said Chenier, who will perform Wednesday at The Blind Pig in Ann Arbor. "but it's nothing I can't deal with."

Buckwheat Zydeco has helped bring the music out of the bars of the Bayou and into the mainstream. Even a well-known brand of beer uses zydeco to sell its suds.

Clifton Chenier never lived to see it. He died in December 1987, performing until then in spite of a leg amputation and continual kidney dialysis. Clifton Chenier grew more ill. He gave me a lot of pointers — how to do this and how to do that. C.J. Chenier said, "It all helped. It made my transformation to the accordion much easier. I know a lot of what to do on stage from just watching him perform." On stage, C.J. Chenier and The Red Hot Louisiana Band stay a steady course on the music his father played. The band has two guitarists, Selwyn Cooper and Harry Hypolite, along with bass player Wayne Burns and drummer Joseph Edwards. Arthritis and the grind of traveling led C.J. Chenier's uncle and longtime band member, Cleveland Chenier, to retire as the group's rubeboard player.

He took up the saxophone and, at 16, was performing in a top-40 band. Then his father called out of the blue and asked him to join his band in Bridge City.

Green as an 18-hole golf course, C.J. Chenier slowly learned to play the music his father patented. Eventually, he learned how to play the accordion and began fronting the band as Clifton Chenier grew more ill. He gave me a lot of pointers — how to do this and how to do that. C.J. Chenier said, "It all helped. It made my transformation to the accordion much easier. I know a lot of what to do on stage from just watching him perform." On stage, C.J. Chenier and The Red Hot Louisiana Band stay a steady course on the music his father played. The band has two guitarists, Selwyn Cooper and Harry Hypolite, along with bass player Wayne Burns and drummer Joseph Edwards. Arthritis and the grind of traveling led C.J. Chenier's uncle and longtime band member, Cleveland Chenier, to retire as the group's rubeboard player.

REVIEWS OF recent performances have indicated the spirit of zydeco is still there. But, as one reviewer pointed out, C.J. Chenier strays away from the French-language songs his father made famous.

"That guy also wrote that I didn't play any blues," said Chenier, recalling the review that appeared in a San Diego newspaper. "Before the show, someone told me that they really wanted to hear zydeco tonight. So, the one night I don't play any blues, there's somebody who wants to hear the blues." "I know I can play the blues. It's me, too," Chenier said. C.J. Chenier and The Red Hot Louisiana Band will perform Wednesday at The Blind Pig, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. For more information, call 996-8555.

## Like father like . . . C.J. Chenier carries on legacy of King of Zydeco

# IN CONCERT

- THE DIFFERENCE**  
The Difference will perform on Monday, Jan. 16, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church. Ann Arbor. For more information, call 996-2747.
- BIG BOX OF NINES**  
Big Box of Nines will perform tonight at The Blind Pig, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. For more information, call 996-8555.
- WALK THE DOGMA**  
Walk the Dogma will perform on Tuesday, Jan. 17, at The Blind Pig, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. For more information, call 996-8555.
- FLOCK OF SEAGULLS**  
A Flock of Seagulls will perform on Wednesday, Jan. 18, at Bluebird's, 2139 W. Seven Mile, east of Telegraph. Detroit. For more information, call 535-8108.
- ROMANCE**  
Romance will perform on Wednesday through Saturday, Jan. 18-21, at Jagers, 3481 Elizabeth Lake Road, Pontiac. Detroit. For more information, call 681-1700.
- C.J. CHENIER**  
C.J. Chenier and The Red Hot Louisiana Band will perform on Wednesday, Jan. 18, at The Blind Pig, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. For more information, call 996-8555.
- KINSEY KINSEY**  
Big Daddy Kinsey and the Kinsey Report will perform on Thursday, Jan. 18, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For more information, call 996-2747.
- IODINE RAINCOATS**  
The Iodine Raincoats will perform on Thursday, Jan. 19, at The Blind Pig, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. For more information, call 996-8555.
- CIVILIANS**  
The Civilians will perform on Friday, Jan. 20, at the Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75. For more information, call 365-9760.
- WILD WOODYS**  
The Wild Woodys will perform on Friday and Saturday, Jan. 20-21, at Griffs Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. For more information, call 334-9292.
- PASSION NOUVEAU**  
Passion Nouveau will perform on Friday, Jan. 20, at Lili's 21, 2930 Jacob, near Jos Campau, Hamtramck. For more information, call 875-8555.
- BEFORE OR AFTER**  
Before or After will perform with special guests, The Happy Deathmen and Plasma Bats on Friday, Jan. 20, at Paycheck's Lounge, 2932 Caniff, off Jos Campau, Hamtramck. For more information, call 872-8934.
- HEARTBEAT**  
Heartbeat will perform on Friday and Saturday, Jan. 20-21, at James's, 1812 N. Main, Royal Oak. For more information, call 947-5470.
- TRINIDAD TRIPOLI**  
The Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band will perform on Friday and Saturday, Jan. 20-21, at The Blind Pig, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. For more information, call 996-8555.
- FUNHOUSE**  
The Funhouse will perform on Saturday, Jan. 21, at the Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75. For more information, call 365-9760.
- SUN MESSENGERS**  
Sun Messengers will perform on Friday and Saturday, Jan. 20-21, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For more information, call 996-2747.
- SEE DICK RUN**  
See Dick Run will perform on Saturday, Jan. 21, at Lili's 21, 2930 Jacob, near Jos Campau, Hamtramck. For more information, call 875-8555.
- SOCIAL FABRIC**  
Social Fabric will perform along with special guests, Killer Tomatoes, on Saturday, Jan. 21, at Paycheck's Lounge, 2932 Caniff, off Jos Campau, Hamtramck. For more information, call 872-8934.
- HOLY COWS**  
The Holy Cows will perform on Monday, Jan. 23, at The Blind Pig, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. For more information, call 996-8555.
- MISSION IMPOSSIBLE**  
Mission Impossible will perform on Monday, Jan. 23, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For more information, call 996-2747.
- WIPERS**  
The Wipers will perform on Tuesday, Jan. 24, at The Blind Pig, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. For more information, call 996-8555.
- BIG BOX O' NINES**  
Big Box O' Nines will perform on Tuesday, Jan. 24, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For more information, call 996-2747.
- ROMANCE**  
Romance will perform on Wednesday, Jan. 25, at Jagers, 3481 Elizabeth Lake Road, Pontiac. For more information, call 681-1700.
- CHISEL BROS.**  
The Chisel Bros. will perform on Wednesday, Jan. 25, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For more information, call 996-2747.
- HERRAZZ**  
Herrazz and Vibratory Sound will perform an all-ages show on Wednesday, Jan. 25, at The Blind Pig, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. For more information, call 996-8555.

# COLLEGE

Here are the top 10 songs receiving airplay on WAYN-AM, the campus station at Wayne State University.

- "Kissability," Sonic Youth.
- "Cult of Personality," Living Colour.
- "Freddie's Dead," Fishbone.
- "Today Is Summer," Junk Monkey.
- "Dog Meat," Radon Acid.
- "I'm an Adult Now," Pursuit of Happiness.
- "High Expectations," Inside Out.
- "Wrong Again," All.
- "Punk Rock Girl," Dead Milkmen.
- "I Hate Love," Karen Monster.

Here are the top 10 songs receiving airplay on WWWV-FM.

- "Deeper Than the Holler," Randy Travis.
- "Change of Heart," The Judds.
- "That Old Wheel," Johnny Cash/Hank Williams Jr.
- "Mama Blues," Shenadoh.
- "I've Been Lonesome," Nitty Gritty Dirt Band.
- "A Tender Lie," Restless Heart.
- "All the Reasons Why," Highway 101.
- "Let's Get Started, If We're Going to Break My Heart," Starter Bros.
- "Hold Me," Ballie and the Boys.
- "Long Me," Steve Wariner.

"Contamination and Corrosion," hosted by Rick Anderson on WORR-FM, also feature Detroit bands. "THERE ARE some local rock shows, but this is a local variety show," Clavinario believes. "We cover the whole spectrum." Like many, Clavinario is one who believes Detroit music doesn't get the airplay it deserves on commercial radio. "DETROIT-FM is a public radio station, but with a strong signal, Detroit music could be getting its best play to date. "This isn't going to be a one- or two-month thing," Clavinario said. "We want this to last. But it really depends on the listeners."

# ALTERNATIVE VIEWING

## 'Liaisons:' A powerful tale

By Anne Sharp special writer

"Dangerous Liaisons" is a tale two centuries old, but it's as timely as yesterday's surgeon general's report. It's a powerful, pervasively entertaining cautionary tale about what happens to people who try to love and sex as play toys. And what happens, needless to say, isn't pretty.

Stephen Frears' film is an adaptation of Christopher Hampton's recent stage hit, "Les Liaisons Dangereuses," which in turn is based on a notorious 18th century novel by Choderlos de Laclos.

Laclos' story concerns two jaded aristocrats, the Marquise de Merteuil and the Vicomte de Valmont. Like their contemporary, the Marquise de Sade, Merteuil and Valmont are sexual psychopaths who take pleasure in abusing and degrading others. The target of their violence, however, is not the bodies of their victims, but their emotions.

Working with a largely American cast, the British Frears wisely made no attempt to get his actors to assume accents or put on 18th century manners. The result is a relaxed, natural bit of ensemble acting.

It seemed a little perverse of Frears to use John Malkovich as his Valmont. Malkovich has always seemed to me to possess the erotic appeal of a pterodactyl, and one would think he'd toy with leading lady Glenn Close, rather than her charming seducer, HIS VALMONT, is a half-social-



Glenn Close, John Malkovich and Michelle Pfeiffer star in "Dangerous Liaisons."

# SCREEN SCENE

AFTERNOON FILM THEATER, Detroit Institute of Arts, Detroit. Call 832-2730 for information.

"Such Is Life" (1929), 1 p.m. Jan. 17-22. Social realist film about a Czech washerwoman's struggle to survive. Directed by Carl Junghans. Double feature with "Brothers" (1929), Werner Hochbaum's docudrama about a workers' uprising in Hamburg in the late 1800s. "The White Hell of Piz Palu" (1929), 1 p.m. Jan. 24-29. Drama about a perilous mountain climbing expedition. Directed by Arnold Fanck, with Leni Riefenstahl and Gustav Dilling.

DETROIT FILM THEATER, Detroit Institute of Arts, Detroit. Call 832-2730 for information. "Pelle the Conqueror" (1987), 7 and 10 p.m. Jan. 20-21 and 5 and 8 p.m. Jan. 22. Rich, satisfying epic about a small boy whose intelligence and decency enable him to survive in an ungod world. Mar Von Sydow gives a funny, touching performance as the boy's weak-witted father.

MICHIGAN THEATER, 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Call 668-8397 for information. "We the Living" (1942), 6:30 p.m. Jan. 16, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 17, 8:50 p.m. Jan. 18, 9 p.m. Jan. 19, 7 p.m. Jan. 20 and 9 p.m. Jan. 21. Recently unearthed Italian version of Ayn Rand's novel about sex, power and all that objectivist jazz.

REDFORD THEATER, Redford. Call 537-1133 for information. "Guys and Dolls" (1955), organ overture at 7:30 p.m. and film at 8 p.m. Jan. 20-21. Film adaptation of Broadway musical about cute books, gamblers and Salvation Army babes in New York City. With Frank Sinatra, Jean Simmons and that versatile song-and-dance man Marlon Brando.

TELEARTS, 1540 Woodward, Detroit. Call 943-3918 for dates and times. "The Wash" (1988), A Japanese-American woman in her 40s finds joy and romance after leaving her ungrateful husband. Directed by Paul Verhoeven. "The Wash" at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 18 to benefit the Coalition on Temporary Shelter admission is \$5.

"A Winter Tan" (1988), Controversial film based on a true story about a New York intellectual whose "vacation for feminism" takes her on a sexual tour of Mexico. UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN-ANN ARBOR, A select listing of showings by campus film societies. "The Wannabe Conference" (1983), 7 and 8:45 p.m. Jan. 17, Hill Street Cinema. Engrossing drama based on actual transcripts of the meeting at which Nazi off-

# 'Showcase' showcases best of Detroit sound

By Larry O'Connor staff writer

"Hello, Mr. Rock'n'roll, meet Mr. Blues. Mr. Blues, let me introduce you to Mr. Jazz. Where you from?" Detroit, you don't say. So are we.

Of course, conversations like this don't exist. If they did, they'd all be raving about a new radio show which recently debuted Sunday nights on WDET-FM 102.

"Showcase Detroit" heard at 10 p.m. Sundays, offers an hour of the best in rock'n'roll, blues and jazz. And the best part about it is this is stuff, stamped, "Made in Detroit."

Paul Clavinario, 36, is the show's host. He said the program is designed to highlight the best of what Detroit has to offer, covering most of the musical spectrum. "Although the elements of his show are diverse, Clavinario believes one common thread ties them together. "A lot of rock people are into blues and jazz," said Clavinario, who has worked at radio stations in Mount Clemens and Jackson. "Some of them get their inspirations from blues and jazz people. Rock'n'roll came from rhythm and blues."

SOMEHOW "Showcase Detroit" is able to take a variety of music styles and blend them together rather well.

At least that appeared to be the case on the premiere show. A blues number, "Detroit Play-boy" by Harmonica Shah, fit right in with a song, "In a Lifetime" by the Stingrays. Also, the host provides background on most of the acts whose music is getting airplay.

That fits right in with the format of the show where the informational is combined with musical. Another feature of "Showcase Detroit" is a segment where Clavinario interviews people prominent in the Detroit music scene.

Future guests include the Sun Messengers (Jan. 22) and Steve Sanchez of Detroit Blues Factory.

Records (Jan. 29). Clavinario got the idea for a local music show a few months ago. He's quite familiar with the East Side Detroit rock scene. He thought a radio show can only expand local music.

Soon, he was in touch with Judy Adams, program director at WDET, and things quickly fell into place. He put ads in the Metro Times, soliciting material for the new show. As a result, he's been "bombed" with records, tapes and some CDs from local groups.

Of course, Clavinario isn't the only radio show playing local music. "Detroit Music Scene," hosted by Scott Campbell on WDRR-FM, and

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Part of the fun with any Fleetwood Mac album is determining which band members are on the outs with the others at the time of release. Fleetwood Mac has always been a walking National Enquirer among rock bands, what with all its complex personal and personnel relationships. The latest — an on-camera apart between Nicks and drummer Mick Fleetwood during a recent MTV interview.

# LOCAL RIFFS

DETROIT'S BEST OF 1988 — various artists

Once upon a time, there was a radio program on it, musicians from Detroit should have their music played on the air at 11 p.m. every week night.

Not judging by listener response, winners were chosen on a nightly, weekly and monthly basis. The monthly winners would go on a compact disc in hopes of showcasing the finest in what Detroit has to offer musically.

Hard to believe, isn't it? But thanks to people like Greg St. James, Scott Brown and Pat Still, WRIF-FM should be commended for taking on this project. This is a first-rate production. Best of all, proceeds from the sale of the CD/cassette goes to the Child Protection Team at Children's Hospital.

# REVIEWS

LOCAL RIFFS  
DETROIT'S BEST OF 1988  
— various artists

Once upon a time, there was a radio program on it, musicians from Detroit should have their music played on the air at 11 p.m. every week night. Not judging by listener response, winners were chosen on a nightly, weekly and monthly basis. The monthly winners would go on a compact disc in hopes of showcasing the finest in what Detroit has to offer musically.



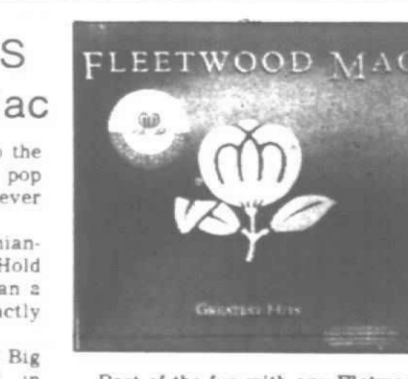
Hard to believe, isn't it? But thanks to people like Greg St. James, Scott Brown and Pat Still, WRIF-FM should be commended for taking on this project. This is a first-rate production. Best of all, proceeds from the sale of the CD/cassette goes to the Child Protection Team at Children's Hospital.

# GREATEST HITS

— Fleetwood Mac

It's a look back and a look to the future from one of the most popular pop groups with release of its first-ever greatest hits (Warner Bros.).

# FLEETWOOD MAC



Part of the fun with any Fleetwood Mac album is determining which band members are on the outs with the others at the time of release. Fleetwood Mac has always been a walking National Enquirer among rock bands, what with all its complex personal and personnel relationships. The latest — an on-camera apart between Nicks and drummer Mick Fleetwood during a recent MTV interview.

# LIVE IN DETROIT

— The Butler Twins

This is the first album from the Brothers Butler, who once wrote a song warning Chicago, that blues mecca, that Detroit was gaining fast.



"Live in Detroit" then, may be considered the follow-up to the album by the Brothers Butler and Curtis, who really are twins. Clarence sings and plays harmonica, and Curtis plays guitar.

The Butler Twins hail from Muscle Shoals country, northwest Alabama, and migrated to Detroit in the early 1960s, seeking work in the auto factories. This album is the second released on the Royal Oak-based Blues Factory Records label. Blues Factory's decision was a compilation album that featured the Butlers and other local artists.

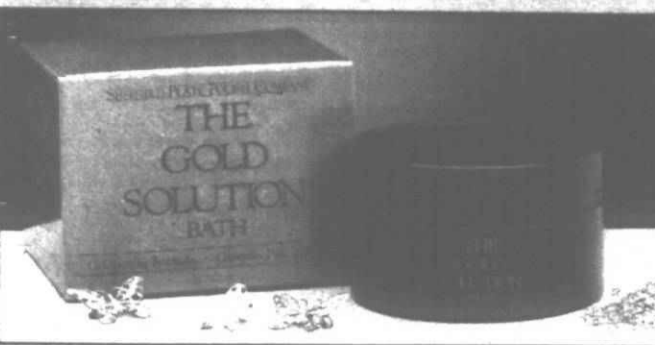


street seen

Charlene Mitchell



Street Scene reporter Charlene Mitchell is always looking for the unusual and the unique. She welcomes comments and suggestions from readers and entrepreneurs. Write her in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or call 561-3300, Ext. 313.



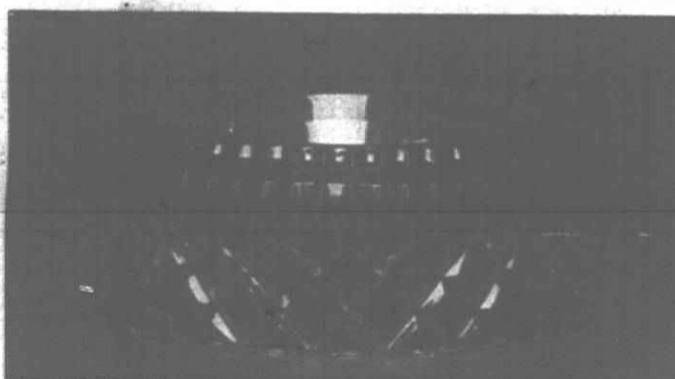
Bright outlook

Revive dull, lifeless jewelry inexpensively at home with a new non-toxic formula that plates and replates pure gold over gold, goldplate, sterling silver, silverplate, nickel, brass, copper and bronze. By a patented process of molecular plating, the 24K gold liquid works with the natural electrochemical forces within the metals themselves work the magic. A goldplated shine will appear that will not chip, flake, peel or damage precious or semiprecious stones, pearls or settings. Easy to use, too. \$29.95 for a 5.1 fl. oz. jar. Jacobson stores.



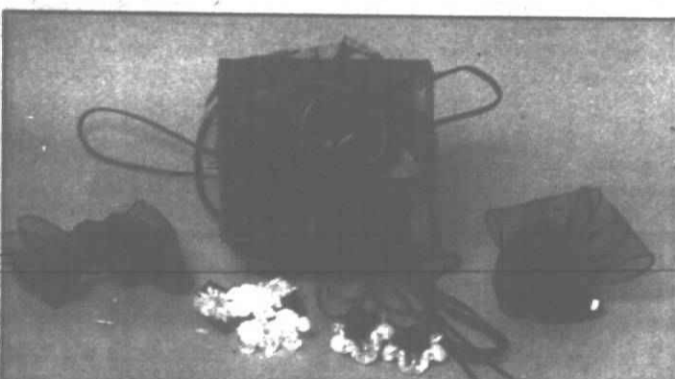
It's a gas

If you're tired of your hands getting cold when you pump your own gas during the winter months, these thin yet warm gloves are perfect for keeping in the car with you. Because they aren't bulky, you can easily maneuver the pump. Glove comes with carry pouch. \$10. Crowley's.



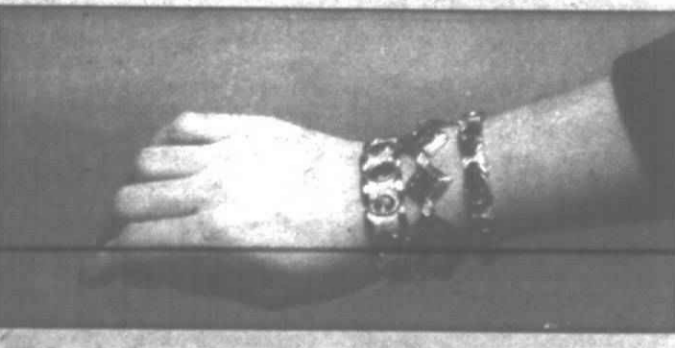
Doggie dining

Here's a perfect gift for your pure breed bijou frise. After all, your special pooch should never be seen dining from anything less than the very best. This heavy lead and crystal feeding or water bowl can't be tipped over and can go into the dishwasher. \$38. Roz & Sherm Gift Gallery, Birmingham.



Flower power

Some fashion experts predicted that flowers wouldn't bloom again this fashion season but they were wrong. Roses, orchids and other blooming pretties are on all kinds of accessories, including purses, pins, earrings, hair bows and barrettes. Dazzle to your heart's content. Handbag is a genuine exotic skin accented with satin and net. The jewelry is onyx and crystal. All at Quintessence at LaMire, Northwestern Highway, Southfield.



Richly deserving

You'll feel 'em every time with these very authentic looking faux jeweled bracelets set in 14K gold-plate. Sparkling look-alike gems are in a variety of exquisite settings. You don't have to be rich to look rich. From \$85 to \$245. Roz & Sherm, Bloomfield Plaza, Birmingham.

STREET WISE

It's a secret

Twenty young wizards of the future will be inducted into the darkest secrets of the conjuring, better known as the magical arts, at Halfway Down the Stairs Bookstore in Rochester Saturday.

Magician Bernie Stevens will be at the bookstore, 114 E. Fourth St., at 11 a.m. to teach a 30-minute class to youngsters ages 9 to 11 feats of prestidigitation.

It's a goal

Soccer is coming to the Michigan State Fairgrounds Coliseum at Woodward and Eight Mile Road in Detroit in an international way.

After four warmup games, the Michigan Express, an elite team of outstanding college and regional soccer players, coached by former Detroit Express coach Klaus De Boer, will tangle with the Moscow Locomotive, one of Russia's top first division teams.

Ladies only

The men have to stay home for this one — the third annual women's ski seminar at the Hidden Valley Resort in Gaylord.

Two two-day seminars are being offered Jan. 18-20 and Feb. 15-17. They are designed specifically to teach women how to ski or to refine a woman's skiing skills without the self-consciousness often associated with co-ed classes.

size skiing as a fitness sport, teaching women exercises that help prevent injuries on the slopes, and enhancing skiing skills. Good nutrition, including high-energy, low-calorie menus, will be a part of the program.

The cost is \$210 (double occupancy) or \$240 (single occupancy) for two nights' lodging, two daily lift, trail passes, a Wednesday welcome reception and dinner, continental breakfast, lunch and dinner on Thursday, continental breakfast and lunch on Friday and two days of instruction.

Or you can find your own place to stay and pay \$148 per person for two daily lift/trail passes, lunch on Thursday and Friday and two days of instruction.

Dieters shun fads to shed weight

Continued from Page 1

Another diet tip she offers is drinking water to equal one third of your body weight in ounces daily. For a 120-pound woman, that translates to five eight-ounce glasses of water every day.

"It's so basic but people don't drink it," she said. "Those who don't drink water have high concentrations of salts and sugar in their bodies. The body needs water to break everything down."

More than 60 million Americans, more than a third of the population, have a weight problem, according to statistics compiled by the American Institute for Preventive Medicine.

like boredom, stress and habit, as opposed to seeking simple solutions.

"WE WORK through hospitals and corporations," said spokeswoman Mary Mercatante. "It's a 10-week program and on average (participants) lose 1.6 pounds a week. Fifty percent of the people keep the weight off six months to a year after the program ends."

Likewise St. Mary Hospital in Livonia offers an Eating Disorders Recovery Center, bringing a structured approach to the treatment of disorders like anorexia, bulimia and compulsive overeating. The clinic treats the disorders as illness, providing follow-up care when counseling is complete.

According to the National Center for Health Statistics, seven of the top 10 causes of death have a nutritional

association. In addition, more than 50 percent of all adult Americans are overweight and 55 percent have elevated cholesterol levels.

"Things are starting to turn around, people are becoming more health conscious," said Lori Pryor, owner of the Fitness Factory in Southfield.

Pryor oversees 250 aerobics instructors, who offer classes in schools, churches and businesses throughout the metro area.

"Aerobics is not a fad. We've been in business seven years and just keep on growing," she said.

The classes range from low impact/low bounce to high intensity. "It's great for the cardiovascular system," she said. "Aerobic activity, which includes jogging and swimming, is the only way to burn body fat."

VISITORS to California Toning Plymouth get a complimentary workout of four minutes on each of seven toning tables and one motorized bike. A treadmill will be added in the next month.

"We're a lot busier from January to June when there is less outdoor activity," said the owner.

The 20-month-old club has 360 members primarily from Canton and Plymouth.

At Fitness USA in Westland, the manager said clients run the gamut from dieters to toners to muscle builders.

"We also have (clients) interested in strengthening muscles after knee or hip surgery."

Luxembourg: Plenty to see, plenty to do

Continued from Page 1

LUXEMBOURG City has all the scenes we associate with western Europe. There are large city squares, edged with flower stalls and sidewalk cafes, ancient historic buildings like the 16th century Grand Ducal Palace and the 17th century Holy Ghost Citadel and ramparts high above the Petrusse and Alzette Rivers.

The city began in 963 and this powerful kingdom had built three levels of fortification, with dozens of forts, a network of underground tunnels and miles of underground casemats before the Treaty of London forced them to dismantle the bulwarks in 1867.

Only 10 percent of the original fortifications remain, but people have walked the ramparts for generations. The newest attraction is a 45-minute tour aboard a two-coach train that follows this ravine between the old fortress walls, below the Bock Casemats and the Corniche Walk area in the oldest section of the city.

You can sip the inexpensive Luxembourg white wine in a sidewalk cafe in the city, but I highly recommend the short drive to the Luxembourg side of the Moselle River, where you can try the light dry rieslings that are seldom exported overseas.

The Moselle River winds between green hills covered with vineyards from the French border north past Remich, Ehen and Grevenmacher to Wasserbillig, where it turns east into Germany at Trier. Drive uphill through narrow village streets for the stunning views from the top.

HAVE A fine meal at Hotel Simmer in Ehen and ask to see the Golden Book — it holds the names of all the famous people who have dined there. Don't miss the wine museum next door or the many wineries that offer tours and tasting rooms. If you have time, spend a day across the German border in the city of Trier. Drive north to the Ardennes mountains and Vianden.

The streets of Vianden wrap around the base of a forested mountain that rises like a pedestal from the valley floor. At the top, master of the town, the valley and all it surveys, is the castle of Vianden, an impressive spread of slate rooftops and stone walls that has been sitting high above the world since the first Count of Vianden built it in the 10th century.

Vianden is the grandest castle in Luxembourg, one of the finest medieval castles in Europe. The Knights Templar rode off to the Crusades from there. The Germans occupied the castle ruins during World War II. It has been restored and is now used for concerts, seminars and other public gatherings.

Those mountains hold many memorials to American soldiers, such as the G.I. who stands in bronze above the city of Clervaux, or the monuments and museums of Wiltz, the only non-American city that raises the Stars and Stripes every morning.

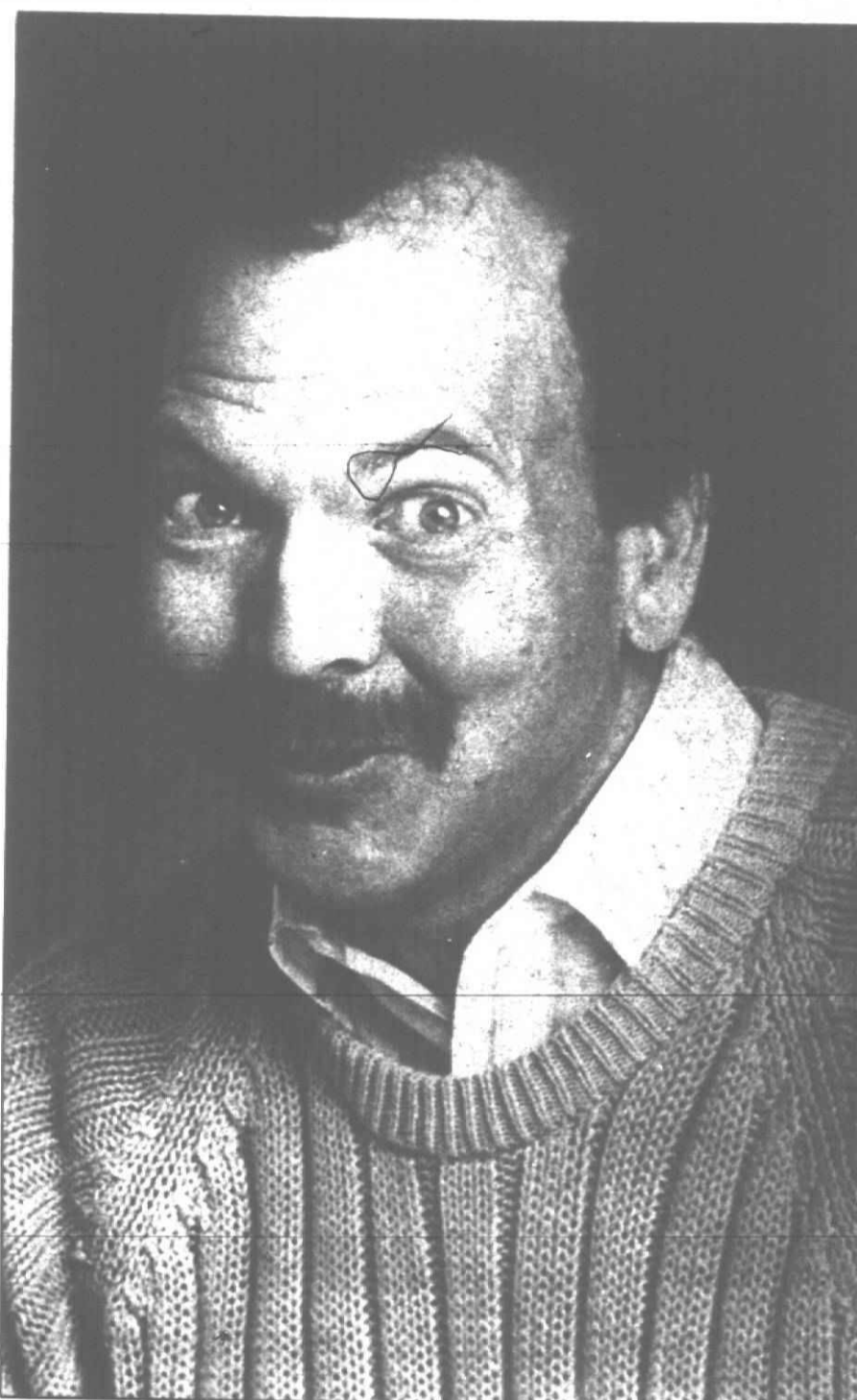
The American Military Cemetery and Memorial, known in Luxembourg as Himm Cemetery, is an easy drive from Luxembourg City. If you are lucky, Albert Wagner will still be clipping the grass around the 5,076 white marble crosses. He runs the grand machete between the rows, within 30 centimeters of the crosses, on Wednesdays. He cuts the grass around General Patton's grave on Thursdays and the green carpet around the chapel and memorial on Fridays.

HAMM CEMETERY is close to the Luxembourg Airport, so it may be your last stop before a 20th-century plane flies you out of this fairy tale country. It is a tiny country, not much bigger than the surroundings of Detroit, but big things sometimes come in small packages.

For more information, contact a travel agent or the Luxembourg National Tourist Office, 801 Second

Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Call Icelandair toll-free at (800) 223-550 for low air fares from New York. Ask them about savings on bus travel and car rentals when arranged in conjunction with air tickets.

STREET CRACKS



School's out for Dennis Wolfberg, but he goes back there every night through his comedy routines.

Head of the class  
Wolfberg swaps school books for career as a standup comic

By Larry O'Connor staff writer

School's out for Dennis Wolfberg. But he goes back there every night. After teaching for 12 years in New York — nine of those years in South Bronx — there's plenty of fodder for laughs.

Mr. Kotter doesn't have anything on Wolfberg, who took a leave of absence from his job of teaching sixth graders to venture into comedy full time.

Luminaries from the teacher-turned-comedian school include Robert Klein, Sam LeVine and Gary Coleman. Except hecklers in Wolfberg's classroom didn't throw bars, they threw knives.

"Somebody from India would say, 'The Bronx? What a hell hole,'" said Wolfberg, who will perform his anecdotal brand of humor Friday and Saturday at the MainStreet Comedy Showcase in Ann Arbor. "Any elementary school that has its own corner is definitely different. You know things are bad when the school newspaper has an obituary column."

Wolfberg's comedy career is anything but dead. He's become one of the better-known upstart performers on the circuit.

Last year, he was voted "Best Stand Up Comedian in America" in an industry poll conducted by Rave Magazine.

Wolfberg, 42, has appeared on "The Tonight Show" with Johnny

Carson, "Late Night" with David Letterman, and most recently on "The Pat Sajak Show" on CBS (seen on Channel 62 in Detroit).

There's talk of him becoming a regular guest on the Sajak show. Also, he's scheduled to appear on the "Aspen Comedy Festival," which will be broadcast on Feb. 25 on Showtime.

THE NEW YORK-raised comedian is on the front porch of national notoriety. So, perhaps Wolfberg is able to forgive those misguided souls who took two tires off his car on his second day as a teacher in the South Bronx.

"That was their way of saying, 'Welcome to the community,'" he said. The community of stand-up comedy was equally as warm. After leaving his position as a school teacher, Wolfberg honed his act on the tough New York nightclub circuit.

Most of the time he wouldn't get on stage until 2:30 a.m. His audience then was usually more inebriated than attentive.

"One night, I went on stage at 2:30 in the morning and there were only three people in the audience — three separate parties of three people," Wolfberg said. "As I went through the act, the waitress called out my name. 'Dennis,' she said, 'What are you doing?' I thought it was quite obvious. I was doing my act. She said, 'What for?'"

"Unbeknown to me because of the lighting, the three people had left."

Welcome to comedy. But things have definitely been on the upswing since. Wolfberg said he's able to make enough money that he's able to stay home with his wife, comedienne Jennie McBride, and infant more often.

Steady television exposure is the key. The talk show circuit can make the rigors of traveling the comedy club circuit a bit more bearable.

OF COURSE, the Yankee Stadium for comedians is Johnny Carson's show. A good night on the "Tonight Show" can go a long way.

"It's really overwhelming," Wolfberg said. "There's a sense your entire work — is going to live or die in that six minutes you're on the show. Imposed upon that are the millions and millions of people who are watching you."

"I remember Johnny meeting me backstage and telling me, 'Relax and just have fun tonight.' I told him, 'That's easy for you to say. You've been doing this for quite awhile.' It does get easier. The more you are on, the more you become acclimated with it."

Dennis Wolfberg will perform two shows at 8:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Jan. 20-21, at MainStreet Comedy Showcase in Ann Arbor. For more information, call 996-9080.

Shelton headlines at Bea's

Here are some listings of comedy clubs in our area. To let us know who is appearing at your club, send us the information. Comedy Listings, Observer & Eclectic, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

• BEA'S KITCHEN Tony Hayes, Arturo Shelton and "Downtown" Tony Brown will appear Friday and Saturday, Jan. 20-21, at Bea's Comedy Kitchen, 541 Larned, Detroit. Showtimes are at 8:30 p.m., 10:45 p.m. Reservations: 961-2581.

• COMEDY SPORTZ Comedy Sports at the Heidelberg will have improvisational comedy at 8:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The club is at 8:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. Reservations: 995-8888.

• JOEY'S Gary Kern will appear on Wednesday through Saturday, Jan. 18-21, at Joey's Comedy Club, 36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia. Showtimes are 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. No smoking night is Thursday (also at 8 p.m. Friday).

• LOONEY BIN Norma Verga will appear at 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Jan. 20-21, at Looney Bin at the Wolverine Lounge, 1453 Glenway, Walled Lake. Reservations: 669-9374.

• MAINSTREET Dennis Wolfberg will appear at 8:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, Jan. 20-21, at MainStreet Comedy Showcase, 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Reservations: 996-9080.

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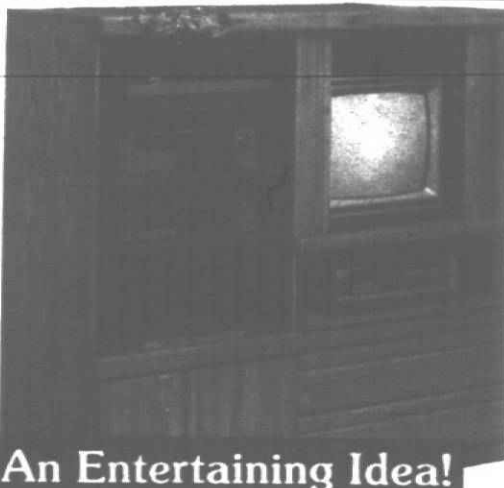
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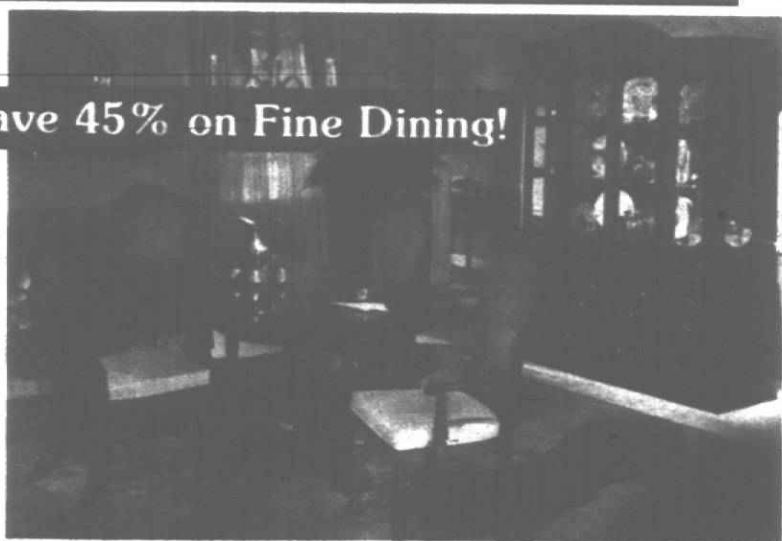


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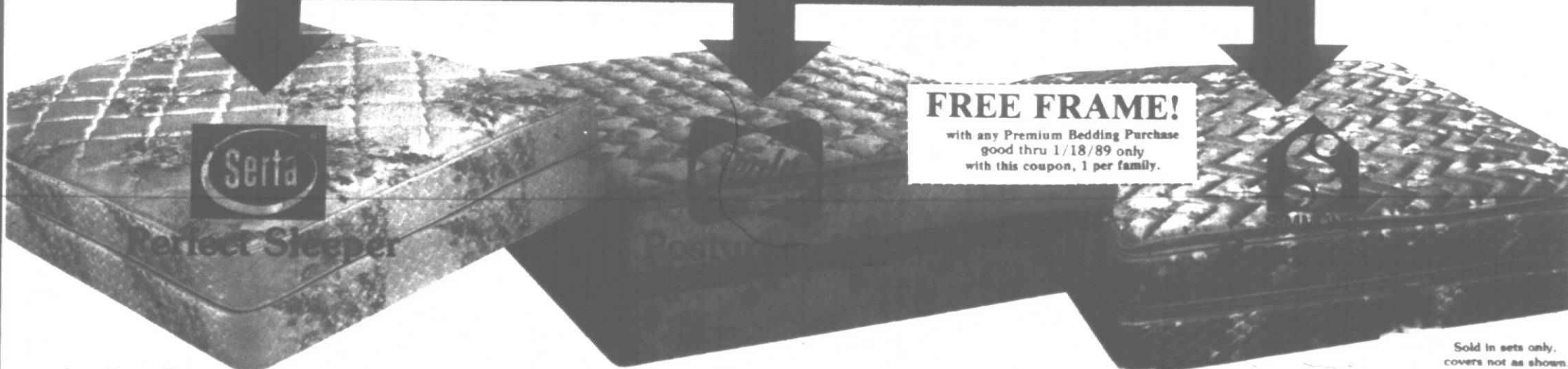
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# Creative Living



Monday, January 16, 1989 O&E

\* 1E

## ABCs of setting priorities

Q You keep writing about prioritizing goals but I'm not sure how to go about it. Can you explain a system?

A There are several methods of prioritizing, but one approach I like is described by Alan Lakein in his classic goal-setting book, "How to Control Your Time and Your Life."

Lakein suggests making three columns labeled A, B and C. From a random list you have already made, each goal is placed into one of the columns, with A being most important and C the least.

Next he suggests going back to the second column and moving all the items listed under B either up to the A column or down to the C list, so that nothing remains under B. The C priorities can then be tucked back into the recesses of your life and you can concentrate on the goals in your A column.

If decision making is difficult for you, try the process of elimination. Decide what is least important to you. If you died without accomplishing a certain goal, would it matter? If you list 50 goals, then the least worthwhile would be number 50, the next least important number 49, etc.

Low-priority items sometimes hold you back from accomplishing greater things. You must decide either to ignore an unimportant idea and proceed without it's being done, or place it at a higher level and get it accomplished before tackling other vital items.

You must recognize that you can't do everything. Some peo-



organizing

Dorothy Lehmkuhl

ple want to categorize almost all goals an A. If too many objectives appear on your A list, ask yourself what you want to be remembered for? It might be necessary to repeat the process for your A column and then concentrate on achieving your first three to five goals.

This process doesn't happen overnight. It will probably take a period of time to decide what is most significant to you, considering your talents, your environment and a time frame for your life's accomplishments.

Because of space limitations, I have only briefly outlined the prioritizing options. A more complete discussion of goals and procrastination will be covered in my Goal Power workshop, the first of my Organizing for Success series starting soon at Schoolcraft College CES, Troy (Schools) Adult Education and the Birmingham Community House. Contact the appropriate center for information.



condo queries

Robert M. Melsner

Q I am a developer of a condominium project and have been asked by the advisory committee to provide it with funds in order to retain an attorney for the advisory committee prior to the turnover. Can I do so?

A Presuming that the advisory committee was established in accordance with the condominium documents and wishes to engage counsel to represent it in behalf of the homeowners regarding issues which would be under the jurisdiction of a condominium association if it were controlled by the co-owners, I believe that you would have justification in funding the advisory committee from association funds.

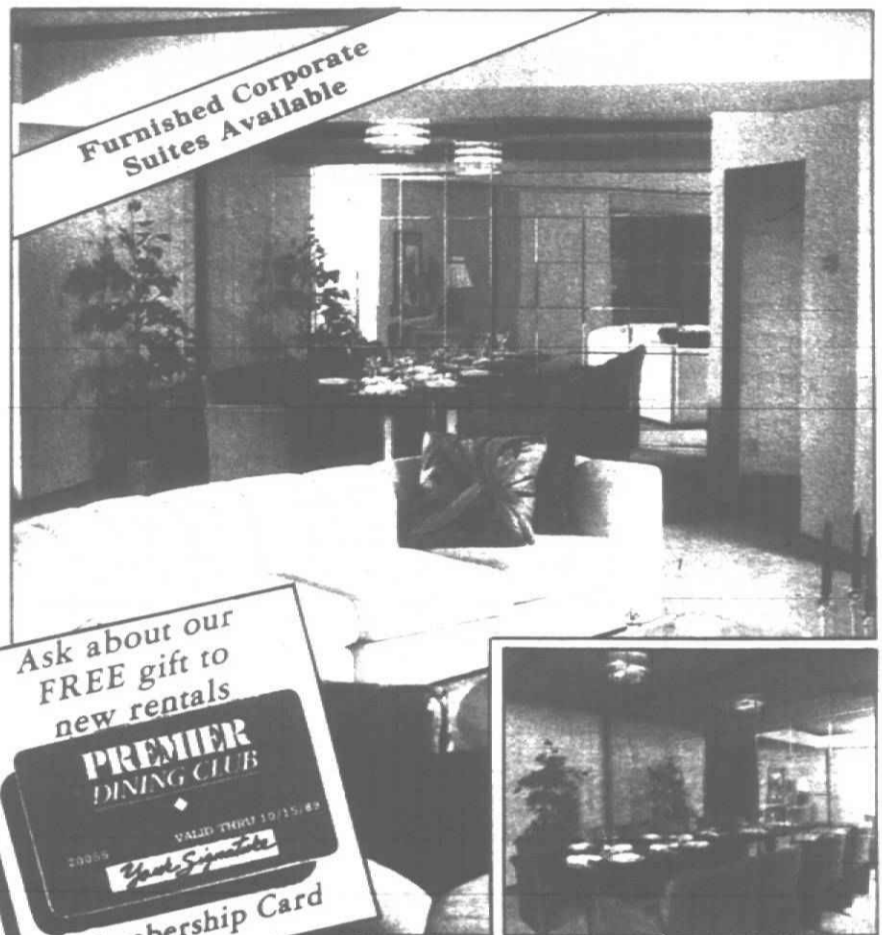
Indeed, I think it would be a prudent and honorable thing to do on the part of the developer, which would send a message to the homeowners that the developer is reasonable and is legitimately concerned about the rights of the homeowners being protected. I would also encourage you to have your own attorney work with the advisory committee and/or its lawyer in an effort to prepare the homeowners for the taking over control of the association.

Q My friends took your class on condominium operation at Wayne State and heard you mention the fact that a board of directors should have a series of resolutions in its records concerning its operation of the association. Can you give me some brief insight into what you mean?

A Of course it's hard to summarize in a short answer my discussion with students in our class regarding resolutions necessary by a board except to suggest that in regard to enforcement of bylaws, collection of assessments and the conduct of board meetings and annual meetings, the board of directors should adopt formal resolutions regarding the procedure and technique for all these activities and put them in writing.

The board may wish to disseminate these resolutions to the members of the association so that they are on notice of these resolutions. Of course, successive boards can change the terms and conditions of these resolutions but, at least, they are in writing and serve as a basis by which future boards will have some inkling of what transpired prior to their involvement. Continuity, of course, is a key in successful operation of any condominium association.

Robert M. Melsner is a Birmingham attorney specializing in condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit topics which you would like to see discussed in this column, including questions about condominiums, by writing Robert M. Melsner, 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Birmingham 48010. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.



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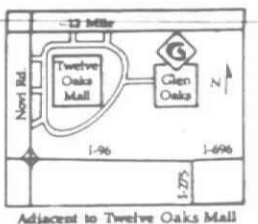
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1/2 ACRE Ranch boasting warm fireplace. White-glove upkeep. Great family area, formal dining room, large trees, Florida room, patio, 3 bedrooms. An excellent value.  
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70 X 220 LOT. Country living in the city. Real sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, Florida room.  
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UNBELIEVABLY stunning 4 bedroom Quad with 3 full baths, finished basement, attached garage, living room and family room with fireplace. Located on secluded wooded lot - a real steal.  
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• Colonial 6/Farmington \$161,900 Livonia  
• Colonial 5/Livonia \$113,900 Livonia  
• Colonial Ford/Wayne \$87,900 Westland  
• Ranch 6 Mile/Beech Daly \$44,900 Redford  
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Livonia \$42,900  
RANCH. Nice 2 bedroom. Great starter and area FHA-VA terms.  
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Redford MINT CONDITION. Custom 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, Florida room, plus deck, 2 1/2 car garage.  
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SHARP, mint condition is this 1,800 sq. ft. quality built 3 bedroom, 2 full bath brick Tri-level. Marble tiles throughout, nice kitchen with built-ins, formal dining room, beautiful large family room with natural fireplace, central air, 2 1/2 car brick front garage. \$85,900  
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South Redford \$98,900  
"WESTGATE SUB." FABULOUS "CULLUM BUILT" BRICK. Friendly ranch-type packed with value. Quiet street, great family area, 2 car garage, central air, vinyl clad insulated windows, finished basement, fencing, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Plus "Close to everything. See this incredible built masterpiece now!  
Call Vince Brennan 476-5300

Livonia \$85,000  
EXTREMELY sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch with 2 1/2 baths, unbelievable finished basement, 2 fireplaces, oversized garage, new roof, built-ins in kitchen - a real steal.  
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Southfield \$89,900  
VETERANS ZERO DOWN. Only \$89,900 for this 3 bedroom brick ranch, lovely ravine lot, 2 car garage - must be sold will look at all offers - Call for preview.  
Call Barb Martin 476-5300

Farmington Hills \$289,900  
ENCHANTING TRADITIONAL MEADOWBROOK PARK HOME. Stately 2 story. Brick. 3 car garage, 2 fireplaces, central air, formal dining room, den, study, walk-in closets, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, fabulous master suite with raised ceramic tile spa, built-in microwave, thermal glass, glass walls, bay windows, circular drive, automatic sprinkler system, hot tub, wrap-around deck with sunken hot tub. Plus "Wood windows, "Pro landscaping, "Family room, "Great family area. Immediate move-in.  
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• Colonial - \$134,900 - Canton  
• Bi-Level - \$89,900 - Livonia  
• Colonial - \$104,500 - Canton  
• Ranch - \$115,900 - Wayne  
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Farmington \$173,900  
PLUSH YET INVITING. Brick styling sets off this friendly 2 story Tudor. New construction, cul-de-sac setting. Great family area, cathedral ceilings, formal dining room, den, bay windows, 4 bedrooms - 2 1/2 baths. Plus "Family room, "Near schools - shops. Immediate possession.  
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Farmington Hills \$327,000  
"QUAKER HILLS" GRACIOUS TUDOR. Newly constructed, brick 2 story, 3 car garage, curved staircase, formal dining room, atrium, den, study, gourmet kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Plus "Main level laundry, "Kitchen appliances included, "Foyer, "Quiet street, "Family room, "Vaulted ceilings, "French doors, "Pantry. Possession now. A Great Value!  
Ask for Vince Brennan 476-5300

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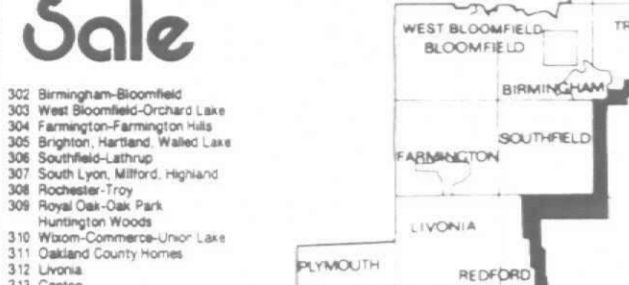
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303 West Bloomfield Orchard Lake

ACTIVE HOME - 4 bedroom cape cod, 2 1/2 baths, deck, air conditioning, overlooks Pleasant Lake...

- 304 Farmington Farmington Hills, 308 Rochester-Troy, 324 Other Suburban Homes For Sale, 326 Condos, 328 Condos, 332 Mobile Homes For Sale.

304 Farmington Farmington Hills

TOUCH OF CLASS... Beautiful 4 1/2 bedroom, 3 1/2 bathrooms, fireplace, granite counter tops...

304 Farmington Farmington Hills

DESTINY TO DELIGHT... The most breathtaking view... Home features 5,000 sq. ft. of living space...

309 Royal Oak-Oak Park Huntington Woods

BEAUTIFUL BRICK ranch in a great neighborhood... Large wooded lot, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen...

- 324 Other Suburban Homes For Sale, 326 Condos, 328 Condos, 332 Mobile Homes For Sale, 336 Florida Property, 342 Lakeland Property.

324 Other Suburban Homes For Sale

SWARTZ CREEK... Immaculate property on the corner... 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full kitchen...

326 Condos

CONDO IN WARREN... Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, full kitchen, in-unit laundry...

328 Condos

NORTHVILLE... Beautiful luxury condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full kitchen, in-unit laundry...

- 332 Mobile Homes For Sale, 336 Florida Property, 342 Lakeland Property.

332 Mobile Homes For Sale

PLYMOUTH HILLS & LITTLE VALLEY... To see in person, please call...

336 Florida Property

FOR SALE BY OWNER... 1 bedroom, 1 bath, furnished, full kitchen, full bathroom...

342 Lakeland Property

MONROE COUNTY... Approximately 10 acres with 200 ft. wide road, 100 ft. deep...

312 Livonia

BE THE FIRST TO SEE... This 1700 square foot 3 living room ranch...

WOLFE 474-5700

BETTER THAN NEW... Sets in moving out of state and regretting this immaculate 7 year old ranch in Northville...

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BY OWNER... custom built 4 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen...

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BY OWNER... 1700 sq. ft. 3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen...

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Best buy in the area... 3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen...

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CONVENTY GARDENS... 2 1/2 story, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full kitchen...

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WE'VE FOUND THE BEST... Best buy in the area, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 baths...

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312 Livonia

IT'S ALL HERE... Everything you desire in a 3 bedroom ranch...

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SUPER QUOTE... admirably decorated 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen...

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WE'VE FOUND THE BEST... Best buy in the area, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 baths...

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WE'VE FOUND THE BEST... Best buy in the area, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 baths...

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WE'VE FOUND THE BEST... Best buy in the area, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 baths...

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WE'VE FOUND THE BEST... Best buy in the area, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 baths...

314 Plymouth

DREAM COME TRUE... One of the most beautiful ranches in the area...

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LAKEVIEW... 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, full basement...

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MUST BE MOVED... 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen...

WOLFE 474-5700

Room To Room... Living room with natural gas fireplace, full kitchen...

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317 Redford... 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, full basement...

WOLFE 421-5660

SHARP AS A TACK... Beautiful 3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen...

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315 Northville-Nowi... 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, full basement...

WOLFE 421-5660

316 Westland Garden City... Beautiful 3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen...

WOLFE 421-5660

316 Westland Garden City... Beautiful 3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen...

WOLFE 421-5660

316 Westland Garden City... Beautiful 3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen...

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316 Westland Garden City... Beautiful 3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen...

316 Westland Garden City

CAR BUFFS DELIGHT... Beautiful 3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen...

WOLFE 421-5660

GOVERNMENT OWNED... 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, full basement...

WOLFE 421-5660

HARD TO FIND... 3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen...

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317 Redford... 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, full basement...

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318 Dearborn Dearborn Heights... 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, full basement...

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317 Redford

3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, full basement...

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Farmington Rd., just north of 7 Mile

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