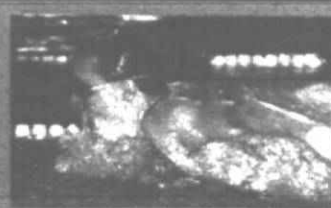


What's hip, almost
hip and unhip, 1D



Rocks win
thriller, 1C

Big breakfasts are
back in favor, 1B

Canton Observer

Volume 14 Number 56

Monday, January 30, 1989

Canton, Michigan

44 Pages

Twenty-five cents

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The Canton Connection

Getting along

The Canton Public Library invites all parents of teens to a program 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 2, at the library next to township hall on Canton Center south of Proctor. The program is: "Getting Along with Your Teenager."

Lisa Colarossi from Ozone House in Ann Arbor will tell you what works in communication between parents and teens and what doesn't. Sign up by calling the library at 397-0999.

Satisfaction

How's Canton Township doing? Officials want to know if customers of township services are satisfied with the treatment they receive. Supervisor Tom Yack said he wants feedback from citizens on "the kind of reception the customer's getting" when he or she has contact with township hall or the police or fire departments.

"It would fall on the shoulders of each department head to come up with the methodology to get feedback on services they provide," Yack said. The idea, he said, is to find out "whether or not we are doing what we think we are doing."

The program is not expected to cost anything, Yack said.

Contest winners

Township officials took action last week to tie up some loose holiday strings by announcing the winners of the Best Decorated Home Contest. Winners were awarded framed certificates from the Canton Beautification Committee.

First place was captured by Albert and Eleanor Wyatt of 3775 Canton Center Road. John and Shirley Henning of 6275 Beck Road came in second, and the third-place winners were Chris and Denise Walls of 7883 Wheaton.

Residents given honorable mention certificates include: the Bolton family, New England Lane; Pam Cowger, Kirk Court; the Dolney family, Barchester; David Hoff, Emerson; the Stamm family, Brookline; Gjelosh Kala, Palisades; Mr. and Mrs. Hans G. Neuroth, Gyde Road; Carl and Jacqueline O'Dell, Forest Trail Drive; the O'Neill family, Richard Pildewicz, Jeffrey Court; Lawrence J. Schabel, Kingsbridge; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Turnbull, Edmondson Drive; Robert and Linda Waller, Queensway; and Mickey Wier, Kaiser.

"This season seemed to be more lit up than usual," said Supervisor Tom Yack. He thanked the participants, saying decorating houses with holiday lights "adds a little something extra" to the season.

Drug Abuse

Sixty fifth graders were to graduate from the Drug Abuse Resistance Education program at Farrand Elementary School last week.

They have participated in the special program since October 1988. Geared to elementary school age, children DARE emphasize the importance of self-esteem in resisting drug abuse.

A Michigan State police trooper worked with the children on a weekly basis. Activities included role playing to familiarize students with saying "no" to drugs.

Warrants sought in rest stop arrests

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Michigan State Police are seeking warrants for 15 men arrested for solicitation of homosexual activity at the I-275 rest stop near Cherry Hill in Canton Township.

Arrests, made Wednesday and Thursday were part of a sting operation conducted in Canton and at rest stops on I-94 in Van Buren Township and I-96 in Novi.

About 20 undercover officers from the Northville and Ypsilanti state police posts made 41 arrests.

Those arrested are from Canton, Westland, Livonia, Southfield, West

Bloomfield, Dearborn, Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor, Taylor, Belleville, Inkster, Romulus and Southgate. Residents of Indiana, Illinois, Utah, Nebraska, Florida, North Carolina and Ohio also were given citations.

OFFICERS CONFISCATED two semitrailer trucks from the I-94 rest stop valued at \$350,000. The trucks, seized under the nuisance abatement act, have been returned to their owners.

State police acted in response to "numerous calls from travelers and families who are harassed at the rest stops by prostitutes and homosexuals," said Trooper Ernest Bucks.

Det. Sgt. Dean Sanderson said those arrested in Canton included several truck drivers, a Ford Motor Co. engineer, a salesman, an unemployed researcher, a construction worker, mechanic, warehouse employee and a vice president for a marketing firm.

ALSO ARRESTED were an unemployed auto worker from Inkster who rode his daughter's bicycle to the rest stop, a medical lab technician, and a truck driving school student. The men ranged in age from their early 20s to late 50s, Sanderson said.

Their names were withheld until

warrants are issued.

Solicitation for sexual activities is a 90-day misdemeanor.

"This is an ongoing problem that seems to be getting worse. We want to put an end to this. Rest stops will no longer be places for illegal activity of this nature," said Det. Lt. Donald Hoder.

"We do intend to use the nuisance abatement act to confiscate vehicles wherever possible. That way we can get their attention and make an impact," said Det. Sgt. Norman Maxwell.

THE LAW has been used in De-

troit, where police have seized the cars and trucks of men soliciting prostitutes. Vehicles can be confiscated if the drivers own them and if the drivers are engaging in or soliciting sex for money.

"We intend to make that a main emphasis the next time we conduct these operations. We feel it will be a main deterrent."

Complaints have come from families, travelers and even elderly women, Maxwell said.

"One gentleman reported that he came in to the restroom, was going

Please turn to Page 2

Longer lights could ease Ford traffic

More red,
less snarl,
study says

By Peggy Aulino
staff writer

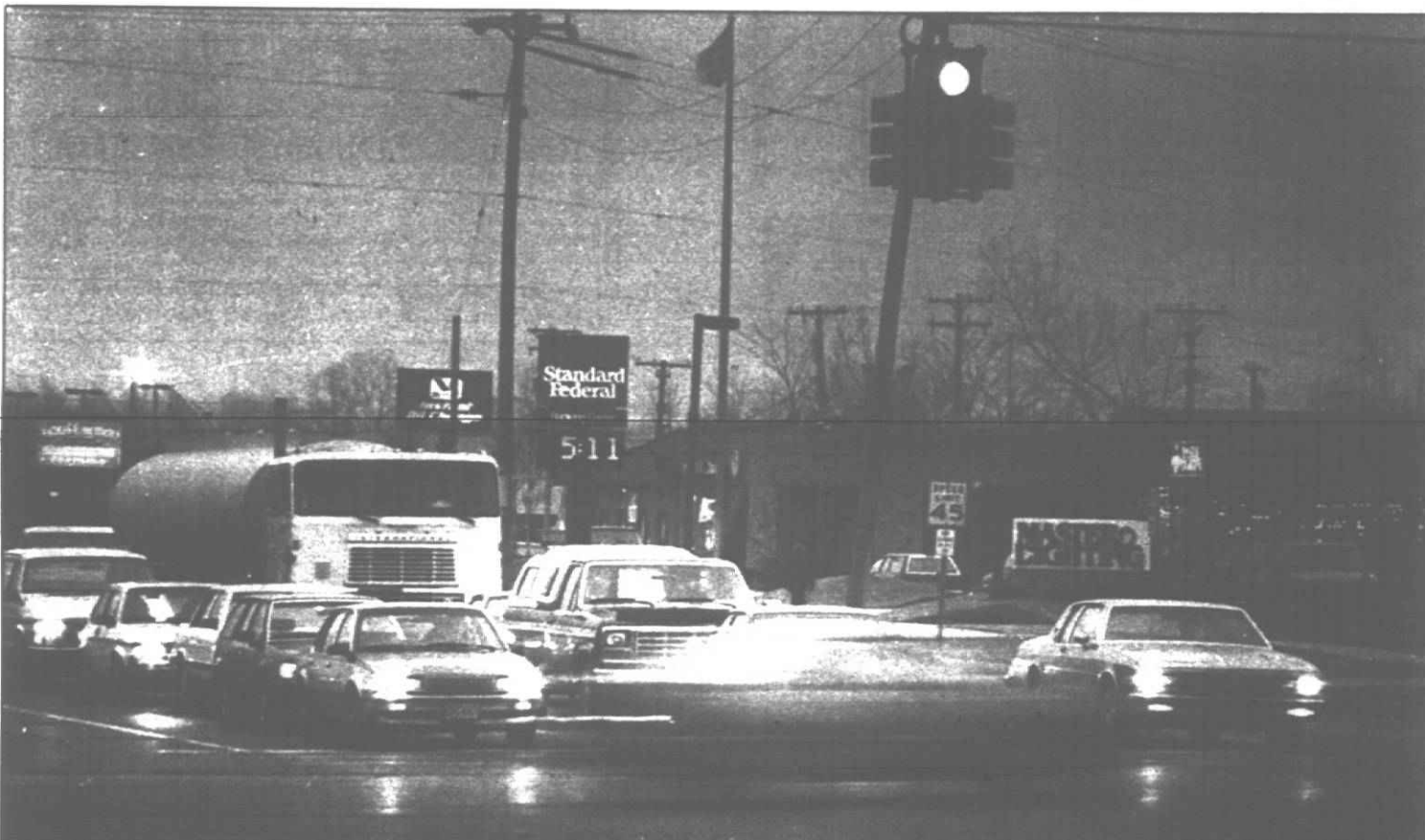
It's probably no surprise that Ford Road is Canton's most heavily congested thoroughfare. But a study released last week also indicates that keeping some traffic signals red for just seconds longer can mean the difference between a snarl and smooth sailing.

The \$15,000 study, initiated last September, resulted in a 36-page report that lists troublesome intersections in the eastern portion of the township and suggests solutions to the problems.

The Southfield consulting firm Barton-Aschman Associates conducted the study, which included 33 intersections.

RECOMMENDATIONS range from changing the timing of traffic signals, which costs virtually nothing, to building additional left-turn lanes costing from \$60,000 to \$75,000 per intersection.

Please turn to Page 2



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Canton police are hoping a study on Ford Road will result in improvements that will make the roadway safer.

Cemetery scene of second rape

By Peggy Aulino
staff writer

Canton's Knollwood Cemetery was the scene early Thursday of a second reported rape in five months, according to police.

A 37-year-old Taylor resident told police she was picked up by the suspect around 3 a.m. Thursday after her car ran out of gas in the area of Telegraph and Van Born roads in Dearborn Heights.

The man, described as in his late 20s with curly brown hair and wearing a gold watch, offered the woman a ride to a gas station, ac-

cording to Canton police representative David Boljesic.

ONCE THE woman was inside the car, the suspect started speeding and when she asked him to stop, he began hitting her and "telling her that she better do what he wanted," Boljesic said.

The woman told police the man drove her to the back of the cemetery, on Ridge Road south of Cherry Hill, and raped her, "threatening her all the while," Boljesic said.

When the woman was able to get out of the car, the suspect followed

Please turn to Page 2

Condo concerns Project could cost district tax revenue

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

A condominium project being built on the boundary of the Plymouth-Canton and Northville school districts has area school officials concerned about the potential loss of more than \$2 million in annual tax revenue.

A recent amendment to Michigan's school code permits condominium associations with property in two districts to join one of them if a two-thirds majority of the association approves.

The Country Club Village of Northville is under construction on what is now Dun Rovin Golf Course

on Haggerty between Five Mile and Six Mile in Northville Township. A portion of the development is in the Plymouth-Canton district.

Condominiums and single family homes priced at \$180,000 and up will surround a nine-hole golf course.

THERE WILL BE 684 units in all. "I know the builder has inquired of Northville schools about the possibility of being annexed," said Plymouth-Canton Superintendent John Hoben. "I imagine they're trying to sell the condos on the basis that kids would attend schools in the Northville system as opposed to Plymouth."

State Rep. James Kosteva, D-Can-

ton, cosponsored the bill, introduced by State Rep. Susan Grimes Munsell, R-Fowlerville.

Plymouth-Canton school officials have made cutbacks in the wake of several failed millage requests the past few years.

As of next year, the district expects it will no longer be eligible for financial aid from the state. Based on the current school aid formula, the district won't qualify for funding due to a large increase in its local property values.

HOBEN ISN'T happy about Kosteva's support of the bill.

Please turn to Page 3



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Musical thanks

The CEP Marching Band presented an appreciation concert last Thursday to thank those who made the band's recent trip to

the Orange Bowl Parade and Walt Disney World possible.

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Warrant sought for 15 in arrests

Continued from Page 1

to go to the bathroom and a man began blowing kisses at him. We had a 77-year-old lady propositioned," said Maxwell.

"WE'VE ARRESTED a chiropractor, a podiatrist, a seventh grade teacher, a Ford engineer, an insurance salesman, laid off GM and Ford workers, truck drivers, engineers, an engineer with Detroit Edison," he added.

Sanderson, approached several times while working undercover at the Canton rest stop, said "The disturbing thing to me is that with all the media attention about AIDS, you'd think people would know unsafe sex is going to kill you."

"But not once did any of these males ever say they wanted to engage in safe sex. They're seeking anonymous, blind activity. We're quick, easy sex. It's occurring in

Red lights could ease traffic

Continued from Page 1

The report said intersections on Joy, Ford and Sheldon roads experienced the most congestion during the times studied — the morning and evening rush hours. Respectively, they average up to 15,000, 49,000 and 20,000 vehicles daily.

The study included accident information from the state police traffic division. It said the number of accidents at the intersections studied ranged from zero at the corner of Beck and Warren to 135 at Ford and Sheldon during the years 1985-87.

Studying accident patterns gave researchers clues about how to correct traffic problems. For example, the report said the "predominance" of left-turn accidents at the Ford/Canton Center intersection indicates a timing change is needed. It suggests changing the timing of the signals so the lights are red in all directions for a second or so.

"That allows people to finish making left turns," said Tom Casari, Canton's engineer. "It reduces the number and severity of accidents."

owners. Petitions are being circulated, and 51 percent of the area property owners must agree to the proposal before a district can be created, Casari said.

THE PROJECT, which includes paving Haggerty from Joy to Koppernick, is estimated at between \$1 million and \$1.25 million.

The accident-ridden Ford/Sheldon corner needs additional turn signals, the report said. It recommends adding lights with left-turn arrows to decrease congestion and the likelihood of collisions. The cost is estimated at \$5,000 to \$8,000.

That remedy was also suggested for the Ford/Lilley intersection.

Other suggestions in the report include:

- Widening Sheldon at the Hanford intersection so left-turn lanes could be available for traffic traveling north and south. Estimated cost: \$55,000 to \$70,000.
- Adding left-turn lanes on the westbound and northbound approaches to the intersection of Joy and Morton-Taylor. Estimated cost:

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663-670

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A public service message of this publication and Selective Service System.

Cemetery scene of second rape

Continued from Page 1

ber in the car. She managed to hide behind headstones, then ran to a nearby house and had the police summoned, Boljesic said.

The suspect was driving an older, brown, two-door vehicle that had plastic covering the driver's side window, he said.

INVESTIGATORS THINK THURS-

day's incident may be connected to a rape reported August 28. In that incident, a 36-year-old Westland woman was abducted while waiting for a bus at the Westborn shopping mall in Dearborn and taken to Knollwood.

"Due to the fact that they were both picked up in the same general area, about the same time at night, taken to the same cemetery and there are somewhat similar descriptions, we are acting on the assumption that it's probably connected," Boljesic said.

The victim of the first attack told police the suspect seemed to "know his way around the cemetery," Boljesic said. In that case, the suspect had a gun in his car, and the vehicle was a gray Ford Granada.

Boljesic asked that anyone with information about the cases call the detective bureau, 397-3000.

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Carol Breed accepts a proclamation from Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara.

Canny ability Students show mettle in recycling

A can-do attitude at Bird Elementary School last week brought out the message about the need to recycle as a method for saving natural resources.

Carol Breed's class collected 3,400 tin and aluminum cans during a recycling project launched at the start of the year.

In an effort to learn more about recycling needs and a crisis in landfill space, a group of students went to a Wayne County meeting on solid waste management.

And last Friday County Executive Edward McNamara paid a visit to

the classroom. His gift was a proclamation applauding the students for their recycling efforts.

The students entertained their parents, McNamara and other county officials with a play, "We CAN help." The first act was on overpacking; the second act was titled "Michael recycling and his pollution solutions;" the third act was about Mother Earth, and the fourth act was titled "Itsy Bitsy Choices."

The idea for the recycling project started when Breed's daughter returned as an exchange student from Germany.

"When she came home she was very enthused," Breed said. "I started doing it and when school started I started our class in it. They just love it, they bring cans in every morning. The parents take turns in going to the recycling center."

Bird first grader Andrew Bracht separates ferrous and non-ferrous metals using a magnet.



Condo plan may cost district \$2 million in lost tax revenues

Continued from Page 1

The amendment allows another district "to take your SEV (state equalized valuation) away. That means we could go out and rob South Lyon or somebody else. It just seems to be a poor piece of legislation," said Hohen.

"It's particularly disturbing to have one of our own legislators supporting it. We hate to give up any of our tax base, particularly if we're going out of formula."

Kosteva said "the district boundary went right through the condo project. There was no means under state law by which the boundary could be changed through a complex."

"This simply states that since the property is commonly owned, once you receive a two-thirds favorable vote from the owners of a condo complex, the boundary can be changed."

Under the law, the condominium association must petition the Wayne County Intermediate School District if it wishes to switch school districts.

"AS OF YET, we haven't heard anything" from the association, said Daniel Manthe, associate superintendent of the intermediate school district. "If they're interested, a petition must be presented to the district. The district then makes contact with each of the districts involved to determine the effect upon each of them."

"A hearing is held by the intermediate school district at which time the public is notified and the opportunity is given to each school district, plus any of the individual citizens who are involved or interested, to respond."

"It's way too early to make any evaluation on this. It's a brand new issue," Manthe said.

RAY HOEDEL, associate superintendent for business, would oppose the restructuring.

"If they (the condominium association) ever did petition, the intermediate school district would consult us to see if we mind, and of course we do. They (the intermediate school district) would say no, and that would be the end of it."

"We are hurting so badly we just wouldn't give it up because of the best interests of the district. We can use any help we can get in SEV growth."

"We keep cutting here and there and sooner or later, we're going to have (to) start bringing things back, lower the class sizes and so on in the district."

Nearly 16,000 students attend Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. The district's budget totals \$55 million.

Vandals ransack 5 churches

By Peggy Aulino
staff writer

Five area churches were ransacked last week by vandals who made off with few goods but did thousands of dollars worth of damage.

Calvary Assemblies of God on Sheldon Road in Canton was broken into, and a VCR was stolen. Damage was done to four Plymouth Township churches: St. John's Episcopal and Church of Christ, both on Sheldon Road, West Chicago Baptist on Ann Arbor Trail and Community Baptist on Haggerty. All of the incidents took place sometime between Sunday and Monday, according to police.

POLICE BELIEVE the same person or group of people are involved in all the incidents, according to Erik Mayernik, the Plymouth Township police investigator in charge of

the cases there.

"I guess they don't have any fear," Mayernik said of the culprits.

The most extensive damage was incurred at St. John's, where it cost \$3,000 to replace four large windows.

"Nothing was gone through," said the Rev. Robert Shank, pastor of St. John's. "It took two staff people all day to clean up glass and put things back."

At Community Baptist, a window was broken and molding around a door was damaged, Mayernik said. The cost of repair was estimated at \$65. A door and screen that will cost \$80 to fix were broken at West Chicago Baptist. No property was taken from either of those churches.

Two doors were kicked in and \$4 in cash was taken from Church of Christ. The damage totaled \$100, Mayernik said.

In the Canton case, the culprit en-

tered through a window and kicked open three office doors, a police spokesman said. The offices were ransacked and a \$370 VCR was taken.

A SIMILAR incident occurred at the Church of the Nazarene on Ann Arbor Road a few weeks ago, Mayernik said. In that case, police discovered footprints in a nearby wooded area that they believe belong to the suspect. The woods are frequented by young adults, Mayernik said.

"It's usually young people that do things like this," he said.

And Mayernik said he's hoping young people will help provide a break in the case.

"Kids usually have a problem with not being able to keep their mouths shut. Loose lips sink ships," Mayernik said.

Anyone wanting to provide information can call the Plymouth Township police at 453-3869.

community calendar

BOATING COURSE

Wednesday, Feb. 1 — The Ann Arbor Power Squadron presents a 14 week course in basic boating held at Pioneer High School, 601 W. Stadium Blvd., Ann Arbor, Room C — 117, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Principles instructed in the course include: basic boat handling, elementary seamanship, rules of the road, chart reading and plotting. All instruction is free. There is a nominal charge for the 150 page student workbook. Optional course plotting material and instructional student aids are available at a nominal charge for additional information call, 487-4405.

TEEN SKI TRIP

Friday, Feb. 3 — The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring another ski trip to Alpine Valley. The bus leaves Canton Township Administration building parking lot at 5 p.m. and returns at 11:15 a.m. Call 397-5110 for information.

We will be **CLOSED** Tuesday, January 31 for our annual inventory
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'You're feeling no pain'

ALL RIGHT. It's 11 a.m. Monday morning. And up until now the day has been going pretty good for a Monday. But now you're sitting in your dentist's chair; feet up, head back, mouth open. Standard procedure. The Doc's got to do a little drilling today so he gives you a shot (drill) of Novocain and a touch of gas.

So far so good, you're feeling no pain; in course, he hasn't done anything yet. Then he gets down to business. You watch, a little less confident, as he walks around the room collecting various instruments and implements of destruction.

A mirror, eight square yards of cotton, the little pointy thing that they used to torture POWs during the war, a pair of Vise Grips, his combination fiber optic impact wrench-jack hammer-power bore-swizzle stick (complete with headlights and radial tires), a vacuum cleaner, needle and thread and a tire iron from a 1959 Ford Semi-Truck.

TOO LATE you realize that he means to put these things into YOUR mouth, but by this time he's already got you locked into a little (she) that little fake table they always put in front of you. It's really a restraining device.

And if that fails, he's always got his so-called dental assistant standing by to slap you around a little (she) used to be an armed guard at the Detroit House of Correction Women's Division.)

So there you are, helpless and frightened, 100 pounds of equipment, cotton and the doctor's fist crammed into your mouth. Dr. Dool is running down one side of your face and your head is bouncing up and down like an earthquake that measures 7.5 on the Richter scale.

Sure you don't feel any pain.

yet (just wait until the Novocain wears off); and if he jacked your mouth open any more, you'd be taking it from the inside out. And all the while you try to act nonchalant. All you really want to do is left alone, or for somebody to explain why it is that dentists have such lousy taste in art.

THEY ALWAYS pick the dumbest pictures in existence to put on their ceilings for patients to look at. And that's when it comes. Invariably, without fail, just when you are completely at his mercy he asks THE QUESTION. "So, how was your weekend?"

Why? Why would any sane person, especially one trained in science and medicine, ask such a stupid question? Trying to answer it puts you into a life threatening situation.

And it's not as if you were something vital; something that the dentist absolutely must know the answer to at that precise instant. Like, "Excuse me, but did I just puncture your larynx?" It's not even one that you can answer with a nod or a shake of the head. No. It's got to be the one that requires a lengthy and drawn out response.

And all you can manage to get out sounds like the last words of someone who just got axed in one of those horror movies. "Awwwwkkkkk lugaw jawsh unnnnnnng plug." Now used to be an armed guard at the Detroit House of Correction Women's Division.)

WELL, FAR be it from me to second-guess a dentist. So I called a few cotton and the doctor's fist crammed into your mouth. Dr. Dool is running down one side of your face and your head is bouncing up and down like an earthquake that measures 7.5 on the Richter scale.

He said the reason they ask those



Chris Salvador

questions is, 'Because the patients look so stupid when they try to answer.' Really? That's what he told me! He also said, "It's the first thing they teach you in dental school. The second was never say, Oh — when you working in somebody's mouth, or blow on a patient's tooth to clear the dust."

Now for some reason I don't have any trouble believing that. Maybe it's just my imagination but it seems to me that after my dentist asked me a question like that, a short time later he and his assistant disappeared and I heard snickers coming from the back room.

SO WHAT are we going to do about it? Are we going to stand back and let them do the last laugh? I think not. Let's get even. When he (or she) is done and all cleaned up, has everything out of your mouth, look him square in the eye, keep a straight face, and in a calm controlled voice ask, "By the way, you do have MALPRACTICE INSURANCE don't you?"

Gets 'em every time. I guarantee that once you've seen the expression on his face, you'll laugh all the way home, or at least until the Novocain wears off.

While we're on the subject, do you think that any of these guys have ever seen a Scope commercial? Oh, well, that's life.

Chris Salvador is a freelance writer who lives in Canton and works in Plymouth.

Another side to hard media type reputation

A NEWS photographer friend of mine got a call one day from a paraplegic man who said he planned to picket the county courthouse and would she please come take pictures. She went down there and started getting some shots of this man, who was sitting in a wheelchair holding a sign. A passer-by said to the photographer, "You vulture."

That's us — hard-hearted media types, taking great delight in hearing about suffering and ready to pay any price to get it.

Do you believe that? Well, I have another story that I hope will change your mind.

I got a phone call at home on the morning of Jan. 3. There had been a morning in Canton, my editor said. The body of a woman was found in a freezer, and her husband had been arrested.

"WOW, WHAT a story," the journalist in me said. The reaction of the human being in me was, "Oh, how horrible." But I've learned to put aside those emotional responses. You have to be able to quell them in order to function on the job.

Still, the next several days brought lots of those mixed emotions, and my feelings were never too far from the surface.

I jumped in my car and drove to the neighborhood where the body was found. I had to knock on the doors of strangers, not knowing if they'd welcome me or send me packing. I was feeling intrusive and vulnerable, but I had a job to do.

People were willing to share their knowledge of the Tyburski household without acting as if I was sticking my nose where it didn't belong. But there were harder things left to do.

A few days later the file on the suspect, Leonard Tyburski, was made available in 35th District Court. I figured it would provide a gold mine of information, but I greeted what I found with trepidation.

THE FILE contained a witness list. One of the names, I surmised, might have been that of the relative with whom the Tyburski daughters were staying.

The prospect of having contact with the family was an emotional double-edged sword. "What did you think of all this?" was the question of the hour. I wanted to provide the answer to my readers, but I didn't relish the thought of being the person to

shove a microphone into a grief-stricken face.

There were two phone numbers next to the name. One was disconnected. I dialed the other, half hoping no one would pick up the phone. There was no answer after several tries. That brought more mixed emotions — I wouldn't be able to get an answer to the question of the hour, but I have to admit I was kind of relieved that I didn't have to talk to them.

I think I inadvertently ended up having brief contact with family members the following week. I'm still not positive, but here's what happened.

I was at the Canton police department, checking on an unrelated matter. Two young women came out of the detective division and sat near where I was waiting. I wasn't particularly attentive to their discussion, but the name one of them called the other filtered into my consciousness.

It was the first name of the daughter who had found the body. I was pretty sure I was standing a few feet from the person every reporter around was itching to talk to.

"What an opportunity," half of me said. "The other half was full of dread."

I was duty-bound to do something, but it was one of those situations they don't cover in journalism school. So I decided to sit outside in my car and wait.

My mind raced. I was sure of one thing. I intended to identify myself as a reporter right away. Beyond that, I didn't know what to do. I also knew I could be subjected to a wide range of responses. They ranged from getting the story everyone wanted, to ending up with a black eye.

THE TWO women came out of the building accompanied by a man. I tried not to let the note pad I was holding shake as I walked toward them. I kept my distance. I said my name and that I worked for the Observer. I asked the older woman if her first name was the name I'd heard inside. She denied it, in an angry tone, but wouldn't look at me or say anything else. The others said nothing, diverting their eyes — a tense moment, at best.

The only other thing I could think of to say was that if he wanted to talk, our phone number was in the book. Then the human being in me took over. "You must think I'm a creep. I'm sorry," I said, walking



Peggy Aulino

away, feeling lousy.

I shook all the way back to the office. A thought haunted me. Had I added to the pain they were already experiencing?

I decided it could have been worse. I could have been accompanied by a television camera crew, blocking the way and asking something on a par with, "Other than that, Mrs. Lincoln, how did you like the play?"

One of the more negative responses I received during all of this came not from the family or a friend of the family but from a school official. It was a call I thought would be one of the less difficult ones I had to make. I wanted to know if the high school in which the Tyburski's younger daughter is enrolled was planning to set up special counseling services for the girl and, perhaps, her friends.

The administrator refused to comment. I don't think he was responding to me, though. I think he was responding to all the hype he had seen or heard about the case. A journalist from England had called the school asking for pictures of the daughters, he said. His tone of voice was saying, "You are a bunch of insensitive so-and-so's."

I wish I had pointed out to him that the Observer not only wasn't interested in running pictures of the daughters, we haven't even printed their names. Granted, the names have been in newspapers that have statewide circulation, but by not printing them we were offering as much privacy as we could in light of the situation.

But I didn't get any points for that. The only thing some people saw when they looked at me during the last few weeks was a scarlet letter, a "V" for vulture.

I don't pretend to have experienced even a tiny fraction of the pain the Tyburski family is going through. I just tell this story so people who are being intimately exposed to such pain.

Peggy Aulino is a reporter currently covering the Canton beat.

carrier of the month Canton



Ryan Kramer

If you want to be a Canton Observer carrier, please call 591-0500

Ryan Kramer, son of Ken and Char of Canton, has been named Carrier of the Month by the Canton Observer. Ryan, 14, an Observer news carrier since September 1984, is a ninth grader at Plymouth Salem High School. His favorite subjects are English and math and his hobbies include soccer and skiing. His future plans include attending college. The responsibility he has learned from his route, Kramer said, will help him in the future.

Children's plays set

The Plymouth branch, American Association of University Women, is sponsoring performances of "Three Billy Goats Gruff" and "Red Riding Hood."

The performances will be by the Detroit Center of Performing Arts. Performances will be 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 3, and 12:30 and 3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 4, in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School, 46181 Joy Road in Canton.

Tickets for the Saturday performances are available at The Rainbow Shop, 873 W. Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth. For more information, call 455-4276.

Tax aid to be available

Free income tax assistance will be available through the tax aid service of the American Association of Retired Persons.

The service is offered to Canton, Northville and Plymouth residents starting Feb. 6.

Handicapped people and shut-ins should call Carole Donnelly at 455-6620. Bring this year's tax forms, last year's tax return and all necessary records.

Volunteer tax aid counselors trained by the IRS will operate at the sites listed below on weekdays from Feb. 6 through April 15.

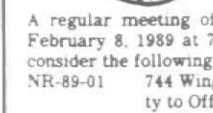
• Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave., Canton — 9:30 a.m. to noon Monday and 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday. By appointment. Call 349-4140.

• Tonquish Creek, 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth — 9 a.m. to noon, 1-4 p.m. Walk in.

• Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth — 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday. By appointment. Call 455-6620.



PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
7:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1989



A regular meeting of the Planning Commission will be held on Wednesday, February 8, 1989 at 7:30 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall to consider the following:

NR-89-01 744 Wing St. - Site Plan Review - Change of Use - Used Car Facility to Office Space.
Applicant: Lorenz, Smith & Lorenz

NR-89-02 293 Theodore - Site Plan Review - Con. Operated Car Wash.
Applicant: Mike Neubauer

All interested persons are invited to attend.
Published January 30, 1989

Shuttle service ready to go

A new option has been added to the local transportation scene. University Limousine of Canton has established a shuttle service with a \$177,000 federal grant that will take riders as far as Ann Arbor for a \$1 fare each way.

Pick-up/drop-off points include hospitals, schools and malls. "People out of Washington encourage companies like myself to get involved," said Oliver Lindsay, owner of University Limousine. Lindsay proposes to run a 16-passenger mini-bus from 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays. Anyone can ride for the \$1 fare.

Local access points include the Catherine Mackley Arbor Health Building on Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth, Tonquish Manor on Sheridan in Plymouth and St. John Neumann Church on Warren west of Sheldon in Canton.

THE SHUTTLE will make regular stops at the University of Michigan, St. Joseph Hospital in Ypsilanti,

Westland Mall and Domino Farms in Ann Arbor, Lindsay said.

Reservations, requested 24 hours in advance, may be made and special schedule information obtained by phoning University Limousine at 455-5858.

"What we're noticing is some seniors want to ride it just to sightsee," Lindsay said.

Sharon Thomas, housing director for the city of Plymouth, said Lindsay's service will complement other subsidized shuttle programs for elderly people in the community.

"We feel that the need is there," Thomas said. "I guess the goal of all this is to reach folks. We want to make it as easy and as accessible as possible."

OTHER SUBSIDIZED transportation programs service the Plymouth community.

• The Plymouth Community Senior Van operates 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

People at least 62 years old in either the city of Plymouth or Plymouth Township will be picked up at their homes and driven anywhere within the two communities.

The fare for city residents is 25 cents each way. The township pays fares for its residents. The van doesn't have a wheelchair lift.

Reservations are requested at least 24 hours in advance at 455-7873.

• Child and Family Service of Washtenaw operates a shuttle 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

People at least 55 and those of any age with physical handicaps in both

the city and township will be picked up at home and driven wherever they want to go within a 10 mile radius.

The fare is \$1 each way. The van is lift equipped to handle wheelchairs.

Reservations are asked at least a day in advance by phoning 483-1418.

• A Dial-A-Ride taxi service operates around the clock seven days a week.

City of Plymouth residents at least 60 years of age can ride to Farmington, Farmington Hills, Livonia, Northville, Northville Township or within the city for a fare of 90 cents for the first three miles and \$1 for each additional mile.

If two seniors share a ride from the same pickup point, the fare is 90 cents per person regardless of distance traveled.

Rides may be arranged by calling 421-1100.

NANKIN TRANSIT operates 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and services Canton residents.

"Our first priority is handicapped or people over 55," said Dale Nelson, dispatcher. "These people call between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. up to two days ahead of time. General public can call one business day ahead of time between 3:30 and 5:30 p.m. to see if there is anything available."

The service is \$1 for a one way ride for seniors and handicapped and the general public is \$2 one way.

"We're looking for the highest level of service for the least cost. We do that by working together," said Ann Harris, a supervisor with Child and Family Service of Washtenaw.

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from our readers

Doyle column good addition

To the editor: I congratulate you on your selection of Dr. James Doyle and your weekly column on educational concerns. I suspect every household has a concern or two about developments in their local and community schools. Certainly those of us with children of our own watch with great interest the daily practices of our schools and staff members.

Jim Doyle has long been recognized as an effective educator with a very wide range of experiences and expertise. His teaching has included every level from primary grades to college post-graduate. He has been responsible for programs in athletics, business, federal projects, substance abuse, safety, health, and teacher training beyond his classroom experiences.

Educational colleagues of Jim respect his keen judgment and appreciate his frank, honest approach to finding solutions to those concerns

Doyle column is nice touch

To the editor: As an educator I look forward to reading Doc Doyle's column. It is refreshing to see an educational issue discussed in easy to understand language and to the point. His insights reflect his many years of experience. Many parents and teachers have made positive comments to me about the articles.

His writings are an asset to our parent-teacher community. We hope he continues to share with us his knowledge of current educational issues.

George Dodson, principal
Smith Elementary School

Comment is unfounded

To the editor: In response to the comment by Ms. Kathy McNulty in "From Our Readers" on Jan. 12, concerning the recent murder.

There is a time and place to bring out all the facts in cases and it is called court. You cannot pass judgment on a case or the investigation of it without facts. Information that is gathered does not come from the newspapers, radio, television or hearsay. It is a shame Ms. McNulty attacked the Canton police without really knowing the facts.

I hope Ms. McNulty can hold her pen until after the court trial where all the facts will be revealed. If Ms. McNulty is at the court trial and follows closely, she can then write the Canton police an apology unless she wants to stay in "poor light" with the readers of this paper.

E. Wayne Byrum,
Canton Police Chaplain

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1989

Supervisor Breen called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m., and led in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

MEMBERS PRESENT: Maurice Breen, Mary Brooks, Ron Griffith, Smith Horton, John Stewart

Mr. Munfakh moved to approve the minutes of the January 10, 1989, Regular Board of Trustee Meeting, as submitted. Supported by Mr. Griffith. Ayes all.

Mr. Horton moved to approve the payment of the bills for January 1989, in the amount of \$142,437.59 for General Fund, \$90,710.71 for Water & Sewer, making a Grand Total of \$233,148.30. Supported by Mr. Munfakh.

Roll Call: Ayes: Brooks, Griffith, Horton, Munfakh, Stewart, Breen
Nays: None
Absent: Haining

Mr. Breen requested that an item be added to the agenda under K. New Business, County Solid Waste Management Plan and Five Year Updates of the Plan.

Mr. Griffith moved that the agenda for the regular meeting of January 24, 1989, be accepted as amended. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all.

Mr. Munfakh moved Resolution 89-01-24-03 establishing the format for the Board of Trustee meetings, be accepted as presented. Supported by Mrs. Brooks.

Communities react to county jail site news

By Wayne Pool
staff writer

One area leader is relieved his community probably won't be home to the new Wayne County Jail, while another isn't overly concerned the new jail might be placed in his community's back yard.

Hamtramck, Highland Park and Romulus have surfaced as potential sites for the new jail, county officials confirmed.

The number of potential sites was greeted with a sigh of relief from Westland Mayor Charles Griffin.

"IT'S DEFINITELY good news for us," Griffin said. "That many

sites means we've been bumped down the totem pole."

The new jail would be placed in Westland, county executive Edward McNamara said, unless another site could be found.

Though the two Romulus sites under consideration are in the Van Born/Hannan Road area, just southeast of the Canton Township border, township supervisor Thomas Yack said he wasn't especially concerned about the sites.

"We haven't heard too much about it, except through the newspapers," Yack said. "Personally, I don't think it would have a definite effect upon Canton. We wouldn't have offered a site for the jail, but I suppose we

'It's definitely good news for us. That many sites means we've been bumped down the totem pole.'

— Charles Griffin,
Westland mayor

should be glad someone did. It is something that's needed."

Romulus, however, appears to be the least likely site among the three communities.

The jail would go to the "community that expressed the most interest," McNamara said. Both Highland Park and Hamtramck have expressed more interest than has Romulus, at least at this point, he added. Of the three communities, McNamara said Highland Park has

expressed the most interest.

The Westland site, at Michigan and Merriman, once housed a state mental hospital. City officials have long sought commercial development on the site.

"We've always felt the site had more value that way than as a jail," Griffin said.

A JAIL site is expected to be announced before Saturday, April 1, McNamara said. The jail is expected

to open its doors within 18 months after that date.

The new jail will be built with the 1-mill jail tax approved by county voters last August. The new jail is intended for misdemeanor offenders, including drunk drivers, welfare and alimony cheats and other non-violent criminals.

Misdemeanor offenders currently aren't held at the downtown county jail due to a lack of space.

In related news, the county has entered into a one-year contract with Alpena County for additional jail space.

Ten misdemeanor offenders have already been sent to the Alpena jail, 250 miles north of Detroit, according to a spokeswoman for Sheriff Robert Ficano.

Wayne County prisoners will ultimately occupy 32 beds at the 68-bed Alpena jail. The county is paying \$40 per day for each prisoner.

The prisoners sent to Alpena were originally sentenced to perform community service projects, the spokeswoman said, but failed to show for work.

A special sheriff's unit has been assigned to arrest such no shows.

Entries sought in humane society photo contest

Photographers are encouraged to enter photos of their pets in the second annual Michigan Humane Society Photo Contest.

The contest benefits the humane society's emergency rescue division. Photos may be entered in four categories: pets, pets and people, farm animals and wildlife. A \$3 entry fee must accompany each photo.

Only prints 5 by 7 inches to 11 by 14 inches may be entered. Entries must contain the name, address and telephone number of the photographer. All photos become humane society property and may be used in society promotions.

Photos will be judged on photo-

graphic quality, composition and ability to capture the animal's nature, beauty or relationship with other subjects.

There will be a grand prize and first, second, third and honorable mention prizes in each category.

Winning entries will be published in the "MHS News" this summer. They will also be exhibited at the Fisher Building, Detroit, from April 29 through May 15.

All prizes, including two Minolta 35mm camera outfits, have been donated by City Camera, Dearborn.

Additional information, including a list of prizes, is available by calling 872-3400.

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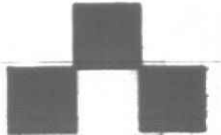
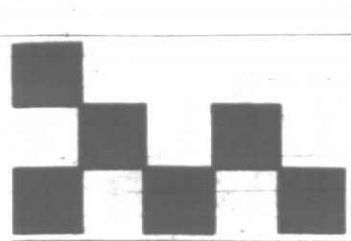
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Grapefruit won't make you skinny

I just came back from a short visit at Momma's. When I offered to take her and Dad out to dinner at their favorite restaurant (the Sign of the Beefcarver), I was interrupted with the classic New Year's phrase, "Sorry, we're on our diets."

When questioned about what type of a diet they were "on," I was told about this miracle diet that was passed along on a Xeroxed sheet of paper from Uncle Bill that had the follower eating grapefruit before every meal.

Momma couldn't believe the results — she had lost more than six pounds in just two days! (Sounds like they were weighing themselves on the carpet again.)

So, the thought came to me to do a little research and check out if grapefruit really was the dietetic panacea that Momma thinks.

Sorry, Momma.

SEEMS THAT the old grapefruit has an uncertain history that may have had its beginnings as a "bud sport" or mutation from some other type of citrus tree.

It was first noticed in Barbados in 1750 when it was called the "small shaddock" because it bore a resemblance to the pumello or shaddock, which was brought to Barbados from Indonesia by a Captain Shaddock of the English East India Company.

The name "grapefruit" was first used in Jamaica in 1814. It is thought the name arose because the trees bore large clusters of fruit that resembled clusters of grapes. It was first planted in Florida but didn't become a successful commercial crop until the 1880s.

NOW FOR the bad news.

There is no scientific documentation on record that shows the consumption of grapefruit prior, with or after meals will enhance weight reduction.

Yes, it is true that grapefruit is low in calories and is a good source of fiber. In its fresh state, grapefruit has excellent amounts of pectin, potassium, vitamin C and other vitamin-like substances.

But as the "magic potion" label that Momma has bestowed upon it to lose weight — well, that has yet to be proven. Granted, if you only eat grapefruit, you will experience weight loss. Same goes for Southern Comfort Manhattans.

As far as Momma's claim that eating grapefruit before meals will make her lose weight, that is a distinct possibility. Grapefruit, as with any other fruit (or juice), will serve to fill you up faster. Therefore, you eat lesser quantities of foods (presumably speaking, of course).

But that magical potion that "burns off the fat" even while you sleep?

Sorry, Momma.

WHATEVER YOU DO, please don't stop eating grapefruit. As quoted earlier, it is an excellent source of vitamins and nutrients and is especially loaded with vitamin C. Just don't expect two grapefruit per day to be the missing link in helping you shed those little love handles that mysteriously appeared during the holidays.

Sorry, Momma.

Please turn to Page 3



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Patti Ostach, wife of manager Phil Ostach, digs into one of the big, Cafe. She enjoys spinach and Swiss cheese omelette along with herbal three-egg omelettes that are a breakfast attraction at the Birmingham tea.

Breakfast — it's a biggie

By Charlene Mitchell
special writer

Calorie counters and cholesterol worriers may not want to face this fact, but the big, hearty breakfast is back in vogue.

This isn't to say that fresh fruit, yogurt and low-calorie health foods are losing ground, but for some hearty appetites only a filling breakfast will start the day off right.

Area eateries specializing in early-morning menus are conscious of the fact that a lot of us are concerned about not putting on extra pounds, and have adjusted their recipes accordingly.

Bode's in Plymouth has been serving 5 a.m. breakfast for nearly 18 years. Only in the last couple of years has the owner-chef, Richard Meacham, been asked to cut back on some of the butter and salt.

"Lately, they ask if we use real eggs," said Meacham, who took over the longtime restaurant in 1979.

"So far, they do want real eggs, not the imitation kind, but we do have six regular breakfast customers who eat just the whites."

Meacham said that scrambled egg whites or an omelette made without the yolk do look a little strange, but they're a lot lighter.

Let's get back to what this story is all about. The big tummy-warming breakfast that may be a bit heavy on the calorie count, but is mm-mm-good all the way to the last bite.

At Bode's it's the restaurant's famous corned beef hash served up in a heaping pile alongside two farm fresh eggs with toast and coffee.

At the popular Birmingham Cafe it's big bowls of Quaker oats topped with butter, raisins, fresh cream, cinnamon and brown sugar. A stack of toast on the side, and maybe even a side of bacon and eggs to go along with it.

If that sounds like a lot of food for a sunrise appetite, it is, but some early birds say it's the only way to go.

"Our customers are a real mix of different kinds of people," said Phil Ostach, owner-chef of the Birmingham Cafe. "Some just come in for coffee, but others like to eat a very full breakfast early in the morning before work, but they don't want to cook it themselves."

Running neck and neck with oatmeal, the gold medal of breakfasts at the Birmingham Cafe is what the chef calls "the ultimate omelette." At a glance this omelette looks more like it is made to feed a group rather than one individual, and often two people will split it.

"IT'S A big omelette, but it's full of all kinds of very healthy things," said Ostach, whose commanding physique tells you that he didn't grow up eating diet foods.

Please turn to Page 3

Flavored pizza crusts have 'edge in taste'

By Arlene Funke
special writer

Bite into the crunchy pizza crust and savor the smooth, buttery flavor of fresh parmesan cheese.

You're tasting one of the flavored crusts available at the Hungry Howie's pizza chain, headquartered in Livonia.

"I think the flavored crust adds a nice touch," said Steven Jackson, 34, president of Hungry Howie's. "I don't know of anyone else who's doing it."

Hungry Howie's takes a basic pizza and fancies up the crust with the customer's choice of seven flavors, or seasonings: plain, sesame seed, buttered, buttered parmesan cheese, poppy seed, rye and garlic.

Each bite of the warm and spicy crust is packed with flavor. There is no extra charge for the special crusts, which Hungry Howie's calls "the edge in taste."

The flavors have been available for around two years. In the fiercely competitive pizza market, it's a way of stepping away from the pack, according to Jackson, a 1972 graduate of Garden City East High School.

"WE WANTED to find the market areas that weren't overly developed and then utilize these opportunities to the fullest," Jackson said. "It's a nice niche for us. There was a time period when every customer said, 'What's a flavored crust?'"

Hungry Howie's was founded in the Detroit area in 1973 and currently has 142 stores in six states — Michigan, Florida, California, Colorado, Georgia and North Carolina. There are 45 stores in the metro Detroit area. Franchising began in 1982.

The chain has no sit-down restaurants. All are carry-out or delivery service. Pizzas are two-for-one price. A family of four can dine for around \$10.

"At first we were the typical mom and pop shops," specializing in pizza and submarine sandwiches, Jackson said.

COMPANY OFFICIALS are local people, many with several years' experience with other pizza companies or fast-food restaurants.

Jackson, a Farmington Hills resident, scrapped his plans to become an elementary school teacher when

he discovered the pizza business.

He dropped out of Eastern Michigan University in his senior year and teamed up with Jim Hearn, a former Dearborn Heights man who now oversees the Hungry Howie's operations in Florida.

The company's director of franchise is Al Abdou, 28, of Northville. He grew up in Redford and Farmington, graduating in 1978 from Farmington High School.

JIM SMITH, 26, of Westland trains new franchisees and employees. Much of the training takes place in the Hungry Howie's store in Redford.

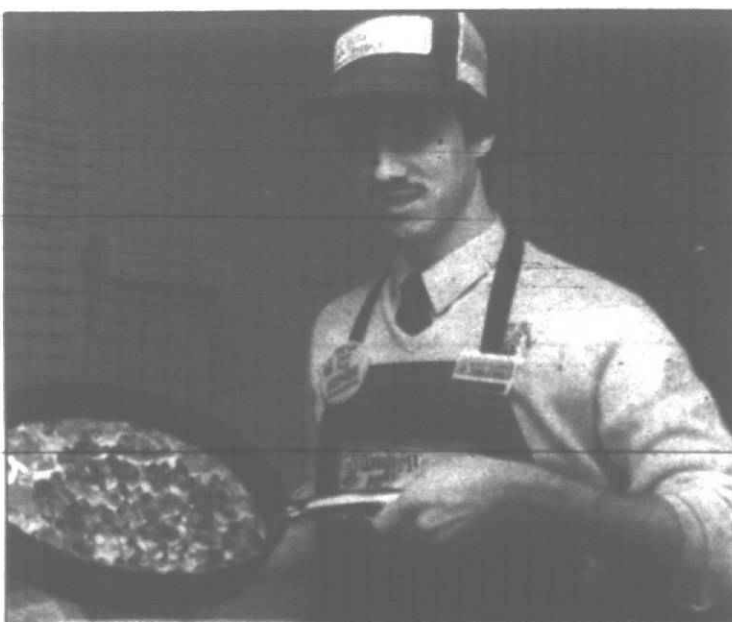
"Most of the customers don't know about the flavored crust," said Smith, as he slathered tomato sauce on the unbaked pizza and tossed on onions, green pepper and Italian sausage.

"But it's making a big surge," Smith said.

Employees are trained to suggest the flavors when orders are taken, he said. Periodic taste tests also are aimed at increasing customer awareness.

According to Smith, the pizzas are "dressed" with the usual ingredients before flavors are added along the edge.

THE SESAME seed flavor is one of the more popular varieties, Smith said. First, water is sprinkled lightly onto the perimeter of the unbaked crust. Then the seeds are dusted on. The water holds them in place.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Employee Tom O'Hara shows one of the flavored-crust pizzas, fresh from the oven, at Hungry Howie's in Redford.

The pizza is whisked into a conveyor oven, set at 450 degrees. The baking rack moves along slowly. The pie emerges, six minutes later, golden-brown, deliciously fragrant and ready to eat.

The buttered and buttered parmesan cheese flavors are added after baking so they will melt into the warm crust.

"IT DEPENDS on location, but the buttered cheese and sesame seed are generally our most popular flavors," Smith said.

Hungry Howie's is just one of several locally based pizza chains. Little Caesars of Farmington Hills is moving to downtown Detroit, and Domino's is based near Ann Arbor.

Abdou calls the local market the "proving grounds" for acceptance. Jackson said metro Detroit is, "bar none, the most competitive in the country."

"Pizza is becoming more popular all over the country," he said. "It's a good food and it's a nutritious product."

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Big breakfasts return to favor

Continued from Page 1

"People like good food and most of our breakfast customers go on binges now and then. Even the health-conscious people love my omelettes — and, no, the mixture of cheese is not the low-calorie kind." Oatmeal and his wife, Patti, begin their day in the kitchen around 4 a.m. getting the tables set, putting the coffee on and preparing the mixture for the dozens of "ultimate omelettes" they will serve each morning.

One customer who confessed eating there at least four days a week called the cozy restaurant "The London Chop House" of Birmingham, only cheaper. His comments got a lot of laughs from the folks who were waiting in line that particular morning.

None seemed bothered with the

five-minute or so delay. They knew by the wonderful aroma coming from the kitchen that it was worth the wait.

"Their food is just so good," said Lillie Farmer of Southfield, who works at a nearby office building. "I usually stop in here a couple of mornings a week because I like to have a homemade breakfast and good conversation with people I meet in here."

LIKE BODE'S, the Birmingham Cafe is quickly developing into the "in" spot to eat, and meet. But both owners say it's the good food that keeps customers coming back. Recently, World Wrestling Federation champ George "Animal" Steele had breakfast at Bode's. "He ate a tremendous pile of sliced corned beef, perhaps a pound

of it, with several eggs," said the chef, who was disappointed that the muscle man didn't opt for the corned beef hash instead.

"We make our own hash and that's what we're famous for. People from all over come here for breakfast, and 80 percent of them are regular customers," Meacham said.

IN FARMINGTON Hills, Andy's Cafe (formerly Sunrise Cafe) is a breakfast stop with a following of dedicated customers. Attracting hungry folks from West Bloomfield, Farmington Hills and Southfield, owner-chef Andy Litch brags about his homemade oat bran muffins, which he says sell out each morning.

"The muffins are tasty and they're healthy," Litch said. They go great with his Egg

Beaters omelette, he said.

"Around here, a lot of ladies come in for breakfast, and many of them are very slim and worried about their weight," he said. Litch said he makes more omelettes from (artificial) Egg Beaters, or with only egg whites, than regular omelettes.

Also favored by the early risers are regular and Belgian waffles topped with homemade fruit sauce, which is cooked right on the premises.

"We have fresh hot apple topping, blueberry and cherry. Some people like a big scoop of ice cream to really make it a heavy meal," Litch said. That's heavy all right, but just the idea of having so many good things to choose from is enough to make even the strictest dieter's mouth water.

Eating grapefruit won't make you thin

Continued from Page 1

If you insist on sticking to Uncle Bill's mimeographed grapefruit diet, at least enjoy it these different ways by following this great grapefruit recipe.

HOT BRANDIED GRAPEFRUIT
1 grapefruit, halved, sections loosened

2 tablespoons brown sugar
1 teaspoon butter/margarine
1 tablespoon brandy

Combine brown sugar, butter and brandy. Spread on top of grapefruit halves. Broil slowly until heated and bubbling. Serve hot as an appetizer.

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Try something different by cooking with fennel

This year can be as exciting or as dull, as romantic or as lonely, as you want to make it. One thing you can do to get off to a good start is to perk up your menus with items you haven't tried before. Be daring, and get out of that rut you've been in.

Most Americans have become acquainted with fennel seeds. Their anise-seed-like flavor is commonly used to season Italian sausage, meatballs and other foods. But fewer cooks are familiar with the fennel bulb, and many don't even recognize it when they come across it in the produce department.

If you haven't tried using it as a vegetable, you've been missing out on a good thing. In Italy, fennel is the symbol of flattery and the emblem of heroism, and is believed to have an aphrodisiac effect on those who consume it.

Any plant claimed to make you brave, glib and sexy is certainly worth trying, wouldn't you say?

Almost all of the fennel plant is edible — the seeds, the stalk, the leaves and the bulb. The bulb is delicious sliced and served raw in salads, like celery, or cooked in any number of ways. Use the stems as you would asparagus, and the leaves to add flavor to soups and salads.

Here are a few fennel recipes you might like to try.

FENNEL AND GREEN BEAN SALAD
2 pounds fresh green beans
2 tablespoons mustard
3/4 cup good olive oil
3 tablespoons freshly chopped parsley
3 large fennel bulbs
6 tablespoons lemon juice
3 tablespoons basil or chives
salt and pepper to taste

Trim the beans, and blanch for five to seven minutes in boiling salted water. Drain, and rinse with cold water.
Cut fennel bulbs in half, and remove the cores. Then slice thinly, crosswise.
Mix with green beans, and pile into a large bowl.
In another bowl, mix together the mustard, lemon juice and olive oil, and salt and pepper to taste. Pour over vegetables, add herbs and toss well.
Refrigerate to marinate, until ready to serve.

FENNEL AND CUCUMBER SALAD
1 cucumber, thinly sliced
2 fennel bulbs, sliced, and cut into match-like strips
1/4 teaspoon fresh or dried chopped mint
2-3 hard-boiled eggs, sliced or diced

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kitchen witch

Gundella

salt and pepper to taste
6 thinly sliced radishes
1/2 cup olive oil
1 clove garlic (finely minced)
2 tablespoons lemon juice

Mix together vegetables, and chill until ready to use.
Combine lemon juice, olive oil, mint, garlic and salt and pepper. Blend well, and toss the dressing with the vegetables. Garnish with hard-boiled eggs.

SWISS FENNEL SALAD
2 medium fennel bulbs
3 tablespoons lemon juice
5 tablespoons dry white wine
3/4 cup walnuts (chopped)
2 medium apples, one red, and one yellow or green
1/4 cup walnut oil (see note)
salt and pepper to taste

Trim and core the fennel bulbs. Slice thin, and cut into julienne strips, two or three inches long.

Core, but do not peel, the apples, and cut into julienne strips the same as the fennel.

Mix fennel and apples together in a bowl, and toss with lemon juice, wine, salt, pepper and walnut oil. Place on salad plates, and sprinkle with chopped walnuts. Garnish with fennel sprigs, if desired.

Note: Most kitchen specialty shops and even some drugstores carry walnut oil. (Do not confuse it with the small, quarter-ounce, highly concentrated bottles used for candy making.) If you have not tried walnut oil before, I would suggest that you want to use only 1/4 of a cup, blended with an equal amount of light vegetable oil, until you get used to its very assertive flavor. Keep walnut oil refrigerated, as it spoils easily.

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Hospice helped him care for dying wife

By Tom Henderson
Staff writer

Robert Tatalovich of Livonia is a man of his word. Which is why, when doctors told him in December that Wilma's 3 1/2-year fight against cancer was nearly over, he brought his wife home from the hospital to die.

Because death wasn't imminent, Medicaid regulations prevented her from staying at the hospital, and Tatalovich wasn't about to put her in a nursing home. So, despite being 68 and hobbled by a recent hip replacement, which caused him to lose 50 pounds, Tatalovich decided to tend to his wife's constant needs, himself.

"I took her for better or worse," he said of their marriage 25 years ago.

Thanks to help from Angela Hospice, he stayed at her side during the last painful month. Wilma came home two days before Christmas. A week ago Sunday, she died in his arms. Wednesday, he buried her in her favorite quilt. (She'd made it, herself, and years ago someone had offered her \$200 for it. "I'll take it to my grave before I sell it," she'd said.)

"Hospice was great. You couldn't ask for a better group of people to come in and help," said Tatalovich, a Livonia resident who was a barber for 30 years at the Gentlemen's Barber Shop on Farmington Road.

"They helped from stem to stern. Without them, I don't know what I'd have done. I was desperate; I didn't know what to do. And that Sister Giovanni (director of Angela) — words wouldn't describe her. What a wonderful person."

Even with visiting nurses and other hospice services, the final month was an ordeal. Wilma's cancer had gone from her kidney to her liver to her brain, and pain was constant. But it was an ordeal that Tatalovich was not going to let her face alone.

WITH OR WITHOUT hospice



JIM JAGOFF/staff photographer

Robert Tatalovich holds a photograph of him and his late wife, Wilma. Doctors told him in December that Wilma's 3 1/2-year fight against cancer was nearly over and with the help of hospice he cared for her at home.

Angela Hospice, a grandson who moved in, neighbors and volunteers from the Livonia Seniors made it bearable.

"She thought we were going to put her some place and get rid of her," said Tatalovich, talking through tears and occasional sobs. "I said, 'You're going to come home with me. The doctor didn't think I could handle it, but I wasn't going to put her in no nursing home. I said, 'As much as I'm hurting with this hip, I'm not going to let you go.'"

"I had to do it. That's all there was to it. She was my wife. So, I dug in and went to it."

Even with visiting nurses and other hospice services, the final month was an ordeal. Wilma's cancer had gone from her kidney to her liver to her brain, and pain was constant. But it was an ordeal that Tatalovich was not going to let her face alone.

"Every night I'd go to bed crying, and pray a miracle would come. But we knew it wouldn't come. It was horrible, what she went through. I don't want to tell husbands out there: Don't hide your wife away, whatever you do. Walk away and say, 'I'll see you tomorrow.' That'll never work. If it was me, she would have been there. That's the kind of lady she was."

The hospice's doctor, William Conley, stopped by frequently to check on Wilma. "Make sure you put in there what a great job Dr. Conley did," said Tatalovich.

And when Wilma died, Sister Giovanni was there within moments to call police, clean up, console Tatalovich. "She just came in and ran things, just took over. What a wonderful bunch of workers."

More terminally ill trade hospitals for hospice care

By Tom Henderson
Staff writer

Local experts agree with national studies that show more and more terminally ill patients are deciding to stop fight-it-to-the-bitter-end hospital treatment and are instead choosing hospice care and death at home.

"Absolutely," said Carolyn Fitzpatrick-Cassin, executive director of the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan in Southfield. "We're seeing a big increase in referrals, from physicians, hospitals and by word of mouth. Physicians are much more willing now to not treat cancer patients as aggressively, to let patients make more of their decisions."

"More and more, people are choosing home care. We're very much in a state of growth," said Nora Anderson, director of Hospice Services of Western Wayne County in Garden City. "People prefer dying at home to dying in a hospital, though it's not for everyone. It's an alternative."

"It's a way of having the patient die with dignity," said Sister Mary Giovanni, director of Madonna College's Angela Hospice in Livonia. "You really can manage the patient at home. You don't have to warehouse them in nursing homes."

Angela Hospice had 52 clients in 1988, a record. All but one died at home. Hospice Services of Western Wayne County helped about 60 patients in 1988, up from about 25 in 1987, according to Anderson. And the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan had a patient load of 1,174 in 1988, the biggest ever and up from 924 in 1987.

HOSPICE CARE has long been a regular part of the treatment of the terminally ill in much of the world.

After years of resistance by the medical establishment in this country, its supporters say it has finally caught on.

"We had to educate doctors that we weren't taking patients away," said Anderson. She said there used to be an adversarial relationship between many hospitals and hospices, "but it's changing. Our best asset is the physician who refers patients to us. We're part of the team."

"Hospitals in this area are very supportive," said Fitzpatrick-Cassin. "The biggest catalyst for that happening is physicians themselves becoming more educated of hospice care," said Sister Giovanni.

Hospice clients are those who are terminally ill and expected to live six months or less. The hospice has available on-call nurses, doctors, social workers and clergy, and helps coordinate volunteer help from neighbors and other groups. And all hospices are tied to one or more local hospitals so that acute in-patient treatment is available when needed.

A primary care giver at the home usually the spouse — is one of the few requirements.

Recent Medicare/Medicaid legislation restricted the time terminally ill patients can stay in hospitals if death is not imminent. The option for care, say hospice supporters, usually is either a nursing home at great expense, or hospice care, much of which is usually covered by insurance.

Hospice supporters say that the hospice is not, despite certain perceptions, a form of passive euthanasia. "Dying with an IV pole in your arm is not a goal of what your final days should be like," said Fitzpatrick-Cassin.

"The reality is that the disease is winning, and the hospice can't change that," said Anderson. "It's not that we hasten death. It's that we don't have the power to prevent it."

LAWRENCE ULRICH, chairman of the philosophy department at the University of Dayton, agrees that people are opting away from painful bouts of chemotherapy, radiation and other aggressive treatments in terminal cases.

"Many people don't want highly aggressive treatment," said Ulrich. The hospice movement is populated by people who have said, "No."

Ulrich said that over the past 10 to 15 years people have come to realize that some of the promises of modern technology fall short. "In other words, technology doesn't stop people from dying; it only stops them from dying at a particular time," he said.

Ulrich said that centuries ago, many people seemed to accept the inevitability of death more readily.

"There was a kind of rhythm in nature that occurred," he said. "Many times I think we've become so alienated from our bodies that we don't hear the sounds of the rhythm," he said.

There are about 1,700 hospice groups in the United States, with an average of 30 patients per group. They save a total of \$5.2 billion a year by choosing hospices, Ulrich said.

In Michigan, there are about 80 hospice programs, said Anderson. Hospices serving Wayne County are: Angela Hospice (591-5157), Hospice Services of Western Wayne County (522-4244) and Cottage Hospice (884-8690).

Amicare Hospice-Cranbrook (558-7735), Hospice of Southeastern Michigan (559-9209) and Personalized Nursing Service (677-0511) serve both counties.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

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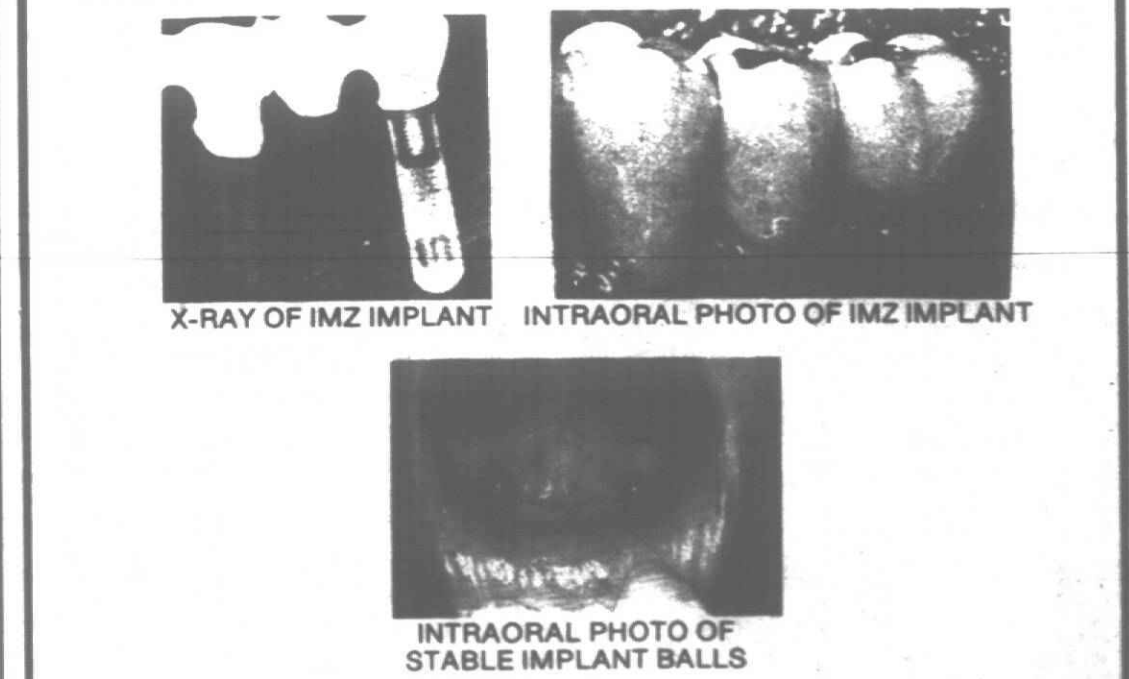
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Locals' design plans to help Metro airport beautification

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Metro Airport intends to become a more beautiful, less stressful place over the next few years.

And if it does, travelers will have a pair of western Wayne residents to thank.

Nancy Watkins and Steve Alman, both of Plymouth, are drafting landscape plans designed to not only beautify the county airport, but also to make it easier for travelers to reach their destinations.

"When you're driving through the airport now, your eye goes all over the place," said Watkins, chief of planning and design for the county parks and recreation department.

"YOUR SITE lines are diverted — you see oncoming traffic, parking lots and all kinds of signs. That makes it very confusing and very stressful," Watkins said. "What we hope to do is to reduce the number of signs and use berms and plantings to improve site lines."

Under the plan, oncoming traffic lanes and parking lots will be shielded behind trees and shrubs. But plantings won't be helter skelter.

"What we're trying to do is to create a flow, something that's appealing to the eye," said landscape archi-

tect Alman, who also works for the county's parks department. "We want something that takes you gracefully through the airport."

Airport beautification is part of a far-reaching plan to handle increased passenger traffic at the Romulus airport. Two additional runways and a new south access road are also on the drawing board.

Some landscaping projects have already been completed. This summer, more than \$100,000 of landscape work was completed along Rogell Drive, the airport's main access route.

Future projects include a new lighted display, including three flag poles and a new airport sign, at the airport's main entrance.

"WE WANT to give people a sense of presence," Watkins said.

And they don't intend to stop with airport roadways and entrances. Watkins, in particular, is especially keen on adding flower and plant boxes inside Metro terminals.

The idea, she said, came from a long layover in Newark Airport, while returning from an eastern trip.

"The Continental terminal there features boxed ficus trees. I got stranded there for five hours, so I had plenty of time to look around," she laughed.

The parks department became in-

involved because it is the only county department with landscape architects already on its payroll, Watkins said.

The beautification project includes master plans for outdoor and indoor landscaping, as well as a plan to eliminate unnecessary signs. Apple Design Co., a Maryland-based firm specializing in airport design has been hired to draft the sign elimination plan.

Plans also call for improved maintenance, keeping landscaped areas free of litter.

Beautification obstacles that need to be overcome include poor drainage and soil and heavy sun, due to the airport's spacious, open design.

Early landscape plans were presented in a 1986 Michigan Department of Transportation report.

While indoor trees may have been inspired by Newark Airport, other ideas came from other airports, including Atlanta, New York's LaGuardia and Orlando (Fla.) International Airport.

The Orlando trip was a homecoming of sorts for Watkins, who helped develop Disney World properties there and in Japan, as an employee of the entertainment conglomerate.



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Steve Alman and Nancy Watkins, both of Plymouth, are involved with a major landscaping project taking place at Metro Airport. Wayne

County seeks to use new trees and shrubs to beautify the airport.

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Sports

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

Monday, January 30, 1989 O&E

(P.C)1C



Canton defeats Hawks

Heather Murphy and Dawn Clifford were the top all-around gymnasts Wednesday as Plymouth Canton trounced Farmington Harrison in a Western Division meet.

The Chiefs, 3-0 against Western Lakes Activities Association teams and 4-0 overall, scored 129.55 and the Hawks 107.45.

Clifford, who won the uneven bars, balance beam and floor exercise competitions, totaled 33.8 points and Murphy, the vault winner, 33.35.

Clifford scored 8.35 on bars, 8.65 on beam and 8.75 on floor, and Murphy was second in each event with 8.15, 8.6 and 8.5 scores, respectively.

It was the other way around on vault with Murphy scoring 8.1 for first place and Clifford tying with teammate Johanna Anderson for second with 8.05 marks.

Anderson also was third on beam (7.7), fourth on bars (7.05) and floor (8.35). Kelly Fortier's 8.45 was good for third on floor, and Shannon Connell took third on bars with a 7.8.

Harrison's Jenny Rich finished fourth in the vault competition (8.0), and Michelle Doepker was fourth on beam with a 7.55.

NORTH FARMINGTON overcame a sterling performance Wednesday by Westland John Glenn gymnast Wendy Minch to gain its 11th straight dual-meet victory of the season, 132.45 to 128.35, over the host Rockets.

Minch was the all-around individual champion, winning the vault (9.4), uneven parallel bars (9.55), balance beam (9.5) and floor exercise (9.5). Teammate Deb Williams added a pair of thirds on bars (8.8) and floor (8.95), but the Rockets could come up with little else.

The Raiders, paced by Heather Kahn, proved to have more depth.

Kahn finished second in three events — vault (8.9), bars (9.0) and floor (9.0). She was also third in the beam (8.6).

Sophomore Kristin Szutarski added a third in the vault (8.6), while North teammate Rita Dunn added a second on beam (8.65).

"Kristin Szutarski has been our most consistent gymnast this year and she's kept us in a lot of meets," North coach Jeff Dwyer said. "She deserves more credit than what she's been getting."

FARMINGTON EARNED a brief rest after defeating Berkley for its fifth victory Wednesday night.

The Falcons, who are idle until the Plymouth Invitational on Saturday, scored 126.9 points to 118.0 by the Bears.

Christine Oates paced Farmington with victories on the uneven

Please turn to Page 3

Matmen end 5-0 in Lakes

The Plymouth Salem wrestling team won 10 of the 13 weight classes Thursday en route to a decisive 54-15 dual meet victory over visiting Walled Lake Western.

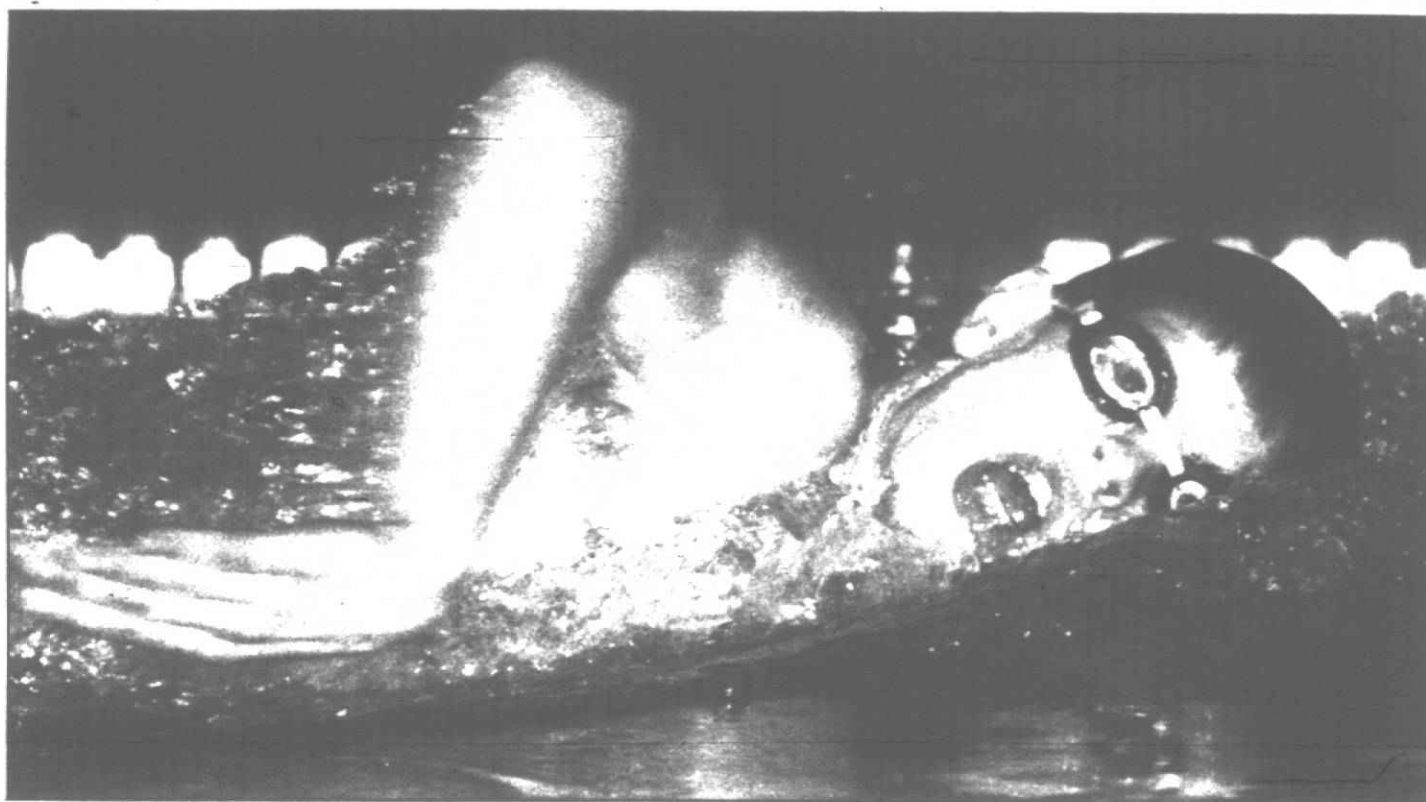
With the victory, the Rocks clinched the Lakes Division title with a 5-0 record. Salem is 21-1 overall.

Six of Salem's wins came on pins. Craig Richardson earned the first pin for the Rocks in the 112-pound class, downing Steve Glowinski at 4:08. Ken Stopa, Salem's 119 entry, took care of his opponent, Ralph Hale, in 2:58.

The rest of Salem's pins belonged to: Mike Shumate (130), who dropped Rick Chuck in 37 seconds; Ed Barlage (140), who pinned Lawrence Kerver at 5:07; Steve Burlison (160), who pinned Brian Grayk at 3:42; and Brian Burlison (171), pinning Ed Holmes in 1:51.

Julian Seli (125) decisioned Ken Brown 10-0, and Jeff Coleman (135) took care of Anthony Snider 13-10.

Tony Perkins (189) and heavy-weight Scott Breithaupt recorded wins because of voids in Central's lineup.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Eric Bunch of Salem makes his way to a third-place finish in the 500-yard freestyle Thursday night. His time was 5:15.60. Bunch also scored in the individual medley as the Rocks edged Canton 89-83. Both teams are 5-2 overall.

Hill's heroics

Anchorman lifts Salem past Chiefs

Rocks nip rival 89-83

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Mike Hill stood between possible victory and impending defeat for Plymouth Salem's swim team Thursday night.

Heading into the final leg of the freestyle relay, he found himself in the fateful position of being the only member of his team who could sway the outcome.

Hill snatched victory from the jaws of defeat with a spectacular 100-yard sprint that gave the Rocks an 89-83 victory over host Plymouth Canton in the closest meet ever contested between the two rivals.

"I'm a senior and gave it all I had," Hill said. "The fact we've never lost to them kept me going."

Salem led 81-77 going into that final event in front of a standing-room-only crowd. Canton needed to take first and third place, which would have given the Chiefs the 10 points necessary to overtake the Rocks.

AND IT LOOKED as if Canton would do just that, leading the race for first place after three legs. Hill, however, managed to do the difficult and bring the Salem quartet from behind.

"I felt unhuman," said Hill of his muscling the needed energy. "I had a time set in my head, and I just had to get there."

"I don't know what Mike's split time was, but it was pretty good," Salem coach Chuck Olson said. "That's why we put a senior captain on the end."

Hill and relay teammates Chris Caloia, Rick Steshetz and Mike Axford finished in 3:28.96. Canton took second and third with Mike Helmstadter, Jim Hartnett, Steve Geddes and Bryce Anderson going 3:30.12 in the runner-up spot.

The Rocks could have split up their top relay, putting two of their better swimmers on each team, and won the meet by taking second and third, Olson said. That would have given Salem six points and enough to hold its lead, but the Rocks bet all on being able to take first.

"Bryce Anderson is tough," said Olson, giving the Canton anchorman his due for pushing Hill to the maximum. "But, fortunately, he's a tougher flier than Mike, and Mike is a better freestyler."

"AT THE TURN, I saw he was with me," Hill said. "I've been swimming since I was real young,



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Jim Hartnett of Canton shows the concentration that helped net him first place in the 100-yard backstroke. He swam 1:00.01 and pulled the Chiefs within two points with two events remaining.

and I've always had a lot of kick. It just came from within."

Hill also was part of a Salem trio that won six individual events, two each, for the Rocks. His other triumphs came in the 200 and 100 freestyles in which he posted 1:50.49 and 50.20 times.

The ever-dependable Ron Orris captured the individual medley with a pool record 2:00.23 and the breaststroke in 1:01.43. Fred Seidelman did his part by winning the 50 freestyle in 23.29 and the butterfly in 57.04.

Orris' breaststroke victory was especially key.

With the Rocks clinging to a 72-70 lead, Olson inserted him in an event he doesn't usually swim to go head-to-head with Canton's Jeff Homan, the Western Lakes Activities Association record holder. Orris won the race with a 2:03-second advantage over his opponent, helping Salem increase its margin to four points, 81-77.

"That's pretty much been my philosophy," said Olson, who said last December Orris would swim against the opposition's ace whenever possible. "It's important to win a dual meet, but constantly giving Ron that challenge is going to help him."

CANTON COACH Hooker Wellman, though he has seen Orris com-

pete many times, nonetheless was still impressed by what the junior ace was able to do.

"I've never seen a kid move water out of his way like him," he said. "That's what he does. He doesn't just swim; he moves water."

"Our strategy was to outscore them in every event Orris was in. If you can balance him, then you have an advantage, but we weren't able to do that."

Wellman's team represented itself well, and its depth kept the Chiefs on the heels of Salem throughout the meet.

The Rocks grabbed the lead right away, winning the medley relay with Sean Fitzgerald, Mark Erickson, Orris and Seidelman swimming 1:44.16. Salem led 35-27 after Hill, Orris and Seidelman won the 200 freestyle, IM, and 50 freestyle, respectively.

But Canton's Brad Flowers was on the mark in diving, compiling 214.95 points for first place, and teammate Jon Stirling had a personal best 180.55 for second as the Chiefs pulled within 40-38.

CANTON TIED the score with its ability to take seconds and thirds in the butterfly and 100 freestyle, 47-47 and 58-55. Scott Swartzweiler and David Nevi went 1-2 in the former, and Helmstadter

and Anderson did likewise in the latter.

Salem got a temporary lift when Axford won the 500 freestyle (5:15.37) by five hundredths of a second over Canton's Steve Geddes, and teammate Eric Bunch took third for a 65-61 lead.

"I gave it to Bunch, Axford and (Brett) Meik," said Olson, adding he forewarned them they wouldn't lead them in that event. "I said, 'You guys are going to have to get it done.'"

"I don't think we had a bad swim tonight," he added. "For us to win, we had to swim well as a team. I don't think we could have scored any more points."

The Chiefs, however, reciprocated with Hartnett winning the backstroke in 1:00.01 and Swartzweiler finishing third, bringing Canton back within two, 72-70, with only the breaststroke and freestyle relay remaining.

Canton also received key second- and third finishes from Homan and Anderson in the IM, Helmstadter and Mitch Timberlake in the 50 freestyle and Homan and Kevin Beach in the breaststroke.

WELLMAN ADDED Anderson had a personal best in the IM as did

Please turn to Page 3

Rocks crush North

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Plymouth Salem's basketball team figured it was time to stop fooling around, and the serious approach worked fine.

After a see-saw first half Friday night, Salem straightened things out at halftime and buried North Farmington in the second, 76-48.

The victory enabled the Rocks, who defeated North 84-72 three weeks ago, to clinch a share of the Lakes Division title with a 7-0 record. Observerland's No. 1-ranked team is 11-1 overall.

The Raiders, who entered the week one game behind Salem, suffered their second lopsided defeat in a row and slipped to 4-3 in the Lakes and 6-7 overall.

"THEY CONTROLLED the tempo the whole first half," Salem coach Bob Brodie said. "Our kids more or less let them do it."

"When we went into the locker room at halftime, I said, 'No more changing defenses, no more trickery. We're just going to play.'"

Play they did.

The Rocks scored the first 10 points and turned a one-point deficit into a 41-32 lead before North used a timeout at 5:24 in an attempt to stem the tide.

But Salem was on a roll by then and outscored the Raiders 19-4 in the third quarter. Craig Marshall, who had two key baskets to ignite the initial run, and Jeff Elliott, who pumped in a game-high 24 points, scored six apiece in the period.

"Marshall took two dribbles," Brodie said. "Then, all of a sudden, a light went on. He said 'Oh, yeah' and rocketed up the floor and took it to the basket. I said 'That's what we want.'"

THE RAIDERS were 1-of-14 from the floor in the third quarter. Matt Hoffman scored the team's only points on a free throw and 3-point basket that made it 45-36 with 4:12 remaining.

"I think that's part of the frustration," North coach Tom Negoshian said. "You take a shot and think about the miss, and that compounds it because now you're not back on defense."

The game was all but over when Salem scored the first eight points of the fourth quarter to boost its lead to 58-36.

Early in the period, Elliott tipped in a teammate's missed free throw and added one of his own when the North bench was assessed a technical when it objected to no foul being called on the rebound.

The fouls ended up being nearly even, with Salem having 19 and the Raiders 16. Many of the late calls did appear to be against the Rocks, however.

"It got to be a very physical second half, and we simply can't match up with them if it's a physical game," Negoshian said.

"WE WEREN'T scoring; we couldn't run the offense. (The Rocks) did a nice job of being physical and pushing us out. That's a credit to the defense."

"Sometimes your youngness shows up when you don't come down and run the offense," he added.

While the Raiders might have thought Salem got away with having committed some fouls, the Rocks were merely playing with more determination, according to Brodie.

"It wasn't so much being physical as it was playing hard," he said. "We didn't say 'Let's put a body on them.' We just said 'Let's play with a little more intensity.'"

"We started blocking out on the glass, and we got a lot of fast breaks in that quarter."

"They kicked our butts on the boards early," he added. "Jake (Baker) and JJ (Jeff Jagacki) decided 'No more of this' and started rebounding."

HOFFMAN FINISHED with 13 points, including three triples, but Negoshian chose to rest him in the fourth quarter with the game out of hand. Chris White scored all of his team-high 13 points in the first half.

"With his (not 100-percent) ankle, that would be stupid (to play Hoff-

Please turn to Page 3

sports shorts

● PALACE SHOOTOUT

The Wayne County Park System will stage a free throw shooting contest, beginning with district competition the week of Feb. 22 and concluding with the finals Wednesday, March 22 during half-time of the Detroit Pistons-San Antonio Spurs basketball game at the Palace of Auburn Hills.

The entry fee is \$5. Registration forms can be obtained at the Wayne County Park System, 33175 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland 48185.

The winner will receive a trip for two to the NCAA Final Four April 1-3 in Seattle.

For more information on the contest, call Vic Chasson at 261-1990.

● TEEN SKI TRIP

Canton Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor another teen ski trip to Alpine Valley Ski Area on Friday, Feb. 3.

The fee is \$12 for teens with their own equipment and \$18 for those without. The fee includes bus transportation, supervision and lift tickets.

The bus will leave the Canton Township Administration Building parking lot at 5 p.m. and return at 12:15 a.m.

Call 397-5110 for information.

● SOCCER SIGNUP

Canton Soccer Club parents and coaches are requested to submit their spring 1989 registration forms as soon as possible.

Completed forms and registration fees should be returned to the Township Recreation Office or mailed to the club at Box 87244, Canton, 48187.

Registrations will not be accepted after March 13. Fees are \$20 for returning and Pee Wee players, \$30 for premier and other players who did not play last fall.

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Forgotten treasures Decoy collectors hunt for lost art

DECAY COLLECTORS are a rare breed of individuals. They spend much of their time traveling along lakeshores and down dusty, country roads, stopping along the way to chat with the local natives.

Occasionally, when good luck prevails, they meet someone who will let them rummage through an old boat house or barn. Sometimes they'll uncover an abandoned decoy or two, and sometimes they'll find a whole flock of decoys to sort through. They'll leave behind the undesirable ones and usually only end up with a couple of "keepers." Then a sale price is negotiated (generally under \$10) and the collector will happily drive off with his quota for the day.

But sometimes, and not very often mind you, the collector will find a real gem, a decoy created by someone special or created with details that render it unique. Therein lies the adventure, the appeal, and the lure of decoy collecting.

Recording individual wins for the Shamrocks were: Mike Patrick, diving, 156.65 points; Jim Kovach, 100-yard butterfly, 57.25; Alf Asari, 500 freestyle, 5:19.53; Troy Summatt, 100 backstroke, 59.4; Brent Jacobs, 100 breaststroke, 1:00.5.

CC also captured both relays. Hoefflein, Kovach, Jacobs and Summatt teamed up to win the 200 medley in 1:48.02, while Ben Bynda, Ken Graczyk, Hoefflein and Asari combined for first in the 400 freestyle relay in 3:36.5.

The Shamrocks return to action Friday against Catholic League rival Birmingham Brother Rice in a meet at Farmington Hills Mercy High.

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about six or seven years ago I decided to write one myself," Crandell said. "The book came out in November. So far it has been (selling) pretty well."

THE BOOK is full of tales of Crandell's adventures along the collecting trail. It also offers an abundance of information on past and present carvers including Joe Bedore, William Mason, John R. Wells (J.R.W.) and Tom Chambers. The book also includes close to 300 black and white photographs of some of the decoys in Crandell's collection along with nearly 100 color photos.

The book is available at several local book stores including the Hill Gallery in Birmingham, Nature's Art in Rochester, Wild Wings in Birmingham and Plymouth, Miner's in Bloomfield Hills and the Book Stash on Main in Northville.

"There are still a lot of decoys, anecdotes and stories that didn't make the book," added Crandell, with a grin. "But right now I don't have any plans for another book."

THE BOAT launch site and the shooting range may be out, but another rustic cabin and a hiking, biking and nature trail may be in.

The Natural Resource Commission recently reviewed a new master plan for the Island Lake Recreation Area in Oakland and Livingston counties. The master plan will serve as a guideline for future park and recreation area development for the Island Lake Recreation Area. When adopted, the new master plan will replace the one adopted in 1974.

Since 1974, the NRC has approved the purchase of 284 acres of land to provide a buffer zone between the recreation area and the adjacent private property and 259 acres for public recreation, which includes a 36-acre spring-fed trout lake. The total approved site is now more than 4,000 acres.

PROPOSALS for the new master plan include building one rustic cabin, in addition to the two that have already been built; the completion of the parking expansion and to provide a picnic/toilet building, as suggested in the 1974 plan; building a hiking, biking and nature trail within the 400-foot natural river zone; and to consolidate scattered camp sites into one location, made possible by the 259-acre purchase in 1986.

Three proposals — a boat launch, a shooting range and an off-road vehicle (ORV) area — were deleted from the plan.

Further studies will be conducted by the Department of Natural Resources' Shooting Range Committee to determine if such a range should be at Island Lake. The ORV area

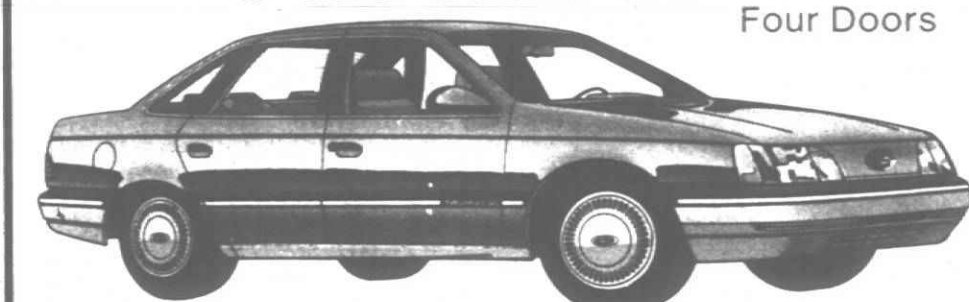
878 Plymouth CARAVELLE 1985 Turbo, air, windows, locks, steering, brakes, rear defroster, stereo, \$4,000. 471-1235 DUSTER 1975, 8 cylinder, 58,000 miles, excellent condition. 474-3879 HORIZON TC3 1979 - good body, good interior, runs good, \$1,100 or best offer. 427-7263 HORIZON 1985 2.2 liter engine, 5 speed, power steering/brakes, tuned-up, no rust. \$2,990 535-5111 HORIZON 1987 - 4 door, 5 speed, air, am-fm, full power, low miles, like new, \$4,500. 721-3077 VOYAGER LE 1984, every option, excellent condition, 56,000 miles, \$7,000 or best offer. Call 348-5314	880 Pontiac FIERO 1986 GT, loaded, 6 cylinder, excellent condition, \$7,200. Call after 6PM. 649-1585 FIREBIRD 1983 SE, black, V8 automatic overdrive, air, stereo, low miles. Like new. \$4,150. 349-5607 FIREBIRD 1984, excellent condition, T-tops, am/fm cassette, air, power steering & brakes, V-6. Asking \$5,390. Call pm. 675-8924 FIREBIRD 1987 Red, V8 5.0, T-tops, fully loaded, 16,300 mi. \$10,500/best. 422-5681 FIREBIRD 1987 Formula, loaded, T-tops, extra set tires, excellent condition. \$6,850. 363-2018 GRAND AM-1986, gray, 2 door, auto, air, loaded 46,000 miles. New brakes/muffler/tires. A-1 cond. \$6,200. 643-3588 981-8878 GRAND AM-1986 LE - 5 speed, loaded, excellent condition, 46,000 miles. \$4,900 or best offer. 489-5978 GRAND AL-1986 2 door, tilt, cruise, air, stereo, cassette, bright blue, \$6,295.	880 Pontiac FIERO 1984, 4 speed, loaded, very clean. \$3,200. 678-3744 FIREBIRD 1987 Automatic, air, 1 cylinder, low miles, only \$7,888. MARTY FELDMAN CHEVROLET NOVI GRAND AM 1985 LE - Loaded, 5 speed, white with red interior, 49,000 miles. \$5,100. 737-1935 PONTIAC 6000 LE, 1985. Excellent condition. 41,800 miles. Must sell. \$4,800. 525-7985 GRAND PRIX 1982, fully loaded, well maintained, 1 owner car. \$1600 or best offer. After 6pm, 981-5707 J 2000 1983 - automatic, power steering, 5 brakes, air, white, crushed velvet interior, new radial tires, \$489 down. \$38 bi-weekly. TYME AUTO. 455-5566 PARISienne 1984 - 4 door, V8, overdrive, air, many extras. Excellent. Call after 4pm. 261-1344 PONTIAC STE 1986 V-6, loaded, power seat & sunroof. Spotless. \$3,385. JACK CAULEY CHEVY 855-0014 PONTIAC T-1000, 1982. Excellent condition, am-fm cassette, 69,000 miles. \$1,650. 453-2467 PONTIAC 6000 LE 1988, grey, 10,000 miles, well equipped, excellent condition. \$12,000. 455-8407	880 Pontiac GRAND AM 1988, Grey, automatic, 4 door, AM/FM cassette stereo, air, rust proofed, \$5,300. Days, 540-7587. Eve. 884-6477 PONTIAC 6000 LE 1988 loaded, low miles, two tone paint, very clean. \$5,950. Days 644-0960 PONTIAC 6000 1986, automatic, 5 liter, power steering/brakes, am-fm cassette, more. \$6,200. 728-9641 PONTIAC 6000 1986 STE, black, sunroof, new tires, 55,000 miles, warranty. \$6,500. Days 644-0960 PONTIAC 6000-1987, loaded, new condition. \$6,200 or best offer. Call after 6PM. 961-0387 PONTIAC 6000, 1986, 4 door, automatic, new paint, sharp. 75,000 miles. \$950. After 6. 453-0889 NOVI SUNBIRD 1979, 2 door, 6 cyl., automatic, new paint, sharp. 75,000 miles. \$950. After 6. 453-0889 SUNBIRD 1980 Formula - V6, automatic, power steering/brakes, am-fm stereo tape, tilt steering, hatchback, clean. \$550. 728-0042 SUNBIRD 1984, Convertible, power steering/brakes, white, excellent condition. \$5,500. 541-0136 SUNBIRD 1985, black, 5 speed, turbo, am/fm stereo cassette, cruise, rear defrost, air, 38,000 miles, excellent cond. on. \$4,900. 334-1611 SUNBIRD 1986 SE red, 2 door, automatic, stereo cassette, air, rear defrost. \$4,700. 522-5885 SUNBIRD 1986, Automatic, air, stereo, power steering, power brakes, sharp, low miles. \$5,950. DICK SCOTT BUICK - 453-4411 SUNBIRD 1988 - Turbo GT Automatic, air, power steering/brakes, cassette. Must sell. 332-9669	884 Volkswagen GOLF 1988 - 53,000 miles, best offer. Call after 5PM. 357-2929	884 Volkswagen JETTA 1984, 4 door, automatic, air, stereo cassette, new everything. Mint. \$4,500. negotiable. 688-7293	884 Volkswagen JETTA 1985 - 2 Door: 5 speed, air, cassette, excellent condition. \$4,700. After 6pm. 286-5743	884 Volkswagen SCIROCCO 1988, loaded, 15,000 miles. \$14,000. 656-4950
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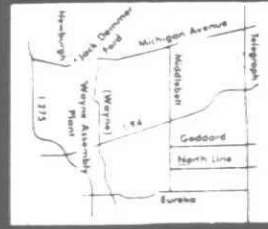
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1989 RANGER STYLESIDE PICKUP Crystal blue metallic, cloth split bench seats, 3.7 liter, headliner, 5 speed manual overdrive transmission, P215 steel belted all season tires, chrome step bumper, stereo cassette, power steering, tachometer, sliding rear window. Stock #1954	1989 LTD CROWN VICTORIA 4 DOOR SEDAN Oxford white, split bench, rear half vinyl roof, 5.0 EFI V8 engine, automatic overdrive, defroster, stereo cassette, air, tinted glass, power steering and brakes. Stock #1317	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, argent styled rear step bumper, 5 speed overdrive transmission, electronic stereo/clock. Stock #1940	1989 E150 CLUB WAGON Dual captain's chairs, 8 passenger, light/convenience group, auxiliary fuel tank, speed control, tilt wheel, XL trim, air privacy glass, power door locks/handouts, engine cover console, handling package, deluxe two-tone paint, AM/FM stereo cassette, 5.0 EFI V-8 engine, automatic overdrive, 5 P235/75R-15XL black sidewall all season tires, tinted side cargo door. Stock #1277	1989 F-150 XLT XL 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, argent styled steel wheels, P235/75R-15 XL black sidewall all season tires, chrome rear step bumper, 5 speed manual overdrive transmission. Stock #2257	1989 ESCORT GT 2 DOOR HATCHBACK AM/FM 4 speaker stereo/cassette, tinted glass, speed control, interval wipers, tilt wheel, defroster, light group, 5 speed manual overdrive transmission. Stock #1292	1988 1/2 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR WAGON Signal Red, cloth low back bucket seats, automatic overdrive, white body-side moldings, digital clock with overheat console, tinted glass, power steering, interval wipers, defroster, tachometer group, light/convenience group, dual mirrors, luxury wheel covers, 4 speaker stereo/cassette. Stock #1188
WAS \$11,024 YOU PAY \$7894*	WAS \$16,681 YOU PAY \$13,981*	WAS \$12,618 YOU PAY \$9179*	WAS \$20,204 YOU PAY \$16,497*	WAS \$14,653 YOU PAY \$10,089*	WAS \$11,227 YOU PAY \$8793*	WAS \$18,129 YOU PAY \$7585*

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STREET SCENE

Inside **S²**

'Paradise Lost'

For Paul and Betsy Marti, the dream of circumnavigating the world came to a sudden end on a reef in the Fiji Islands. More than seven months after the demise of Keema, Marti recounts the final days of his voyage and takes a look at the future on Page 6D.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Monday, January 30, 1989 O&E

★ ★ 1

ARE YOU HIP?

Are you hip? That's the question of life, darlings. Hipness is a style, an attitude encompassing all that's really important in life.

It's the way one fits in with one's surroundings and has nothing at all to do with the usual ways we are sliced, diced and hung up to dry by those around us.

Short, balding, portly Jack Nicholson is, was and will forever be hip. He's the virtual godhead of hipness. Tall, handsome Tom Selleck, on the other hand, always seems a bit clunky, a bit out-of-step — in other words, monumentally unhip.

But high-octane hipness has always been a bit too much for most people to handle. Therefore comes the mainstream variants. Still potent, with a gentler kick.

As for unhipness, it's a double-edged sword. Some things — galoshes spring to mind — will never, ever be hip. Other things — utopian liberalism, for instance — used to be hip, but are no longer.

Got it? Good. Now, here's a guide to what is and what isn't hip.

COMIC STRIPS:

Comic strips are tres hip these days. Given the dim-witted commentators clogging up print and the airwaves, they're probably the only place where one can find the truth about humankind and its role in this vast universe.

Cutting edge: Life in Hell.

Mainstream variant: Calvin and Hobbes.

Unhip: Doonesbury. (Makes you almost wish Nixon would return — as target, not president.)

POLITICS:

Let's face it, politics has never been less hip. Look at those two snoozeroos who ran for president (by the way, who won?). But, as we said, hipness is about attitude and politics is dripping with attitude.

Cutting edge: Well-meaning, but inept, moderates. (Read our lips.)

Mainstream variant: Cynical, disillusioned liberals.

Unhip: Crusty, I've-got-mine conservatives. (Best served with California ranch dressing.)

TELEVISION FAMILIES:

Of course, television is hip, so are families. In fact, 1988 was the year we all stayed home with our families to watch "Unsolved Mysteries" and "America's Most Wanted" because we were too scared to go out at night and do something more meaningful.

Cutting edge: Married with Children. (Real life, only scarier.)

Mainstream variant: Roseanne. (Real life is scarier, but not by much.)

Unhip: Family Ties.

SUBURBS: (O&E communities excepted — we're no fools.)

Suburban lifestyles are hip as we indeed are becoming our mothers and fathers.

Cutting edge: Ann Arbor.

Mainstream variant: Royal Oak. (Commendable: Formerly unhip burb bounces back.)

Unhip: Warren. (Unless you're into chain link fences.)

Please turn to Page 4



Warp Factor

Karlos Barney



Prehistoric but playful, saber-tooth poodles stalk their dim-witted prey with a sense of frolic.

Winter escape?

Fantasy camp and board game offer a 'getaway'

By Iris Sanderson Jones
contributing travel editor

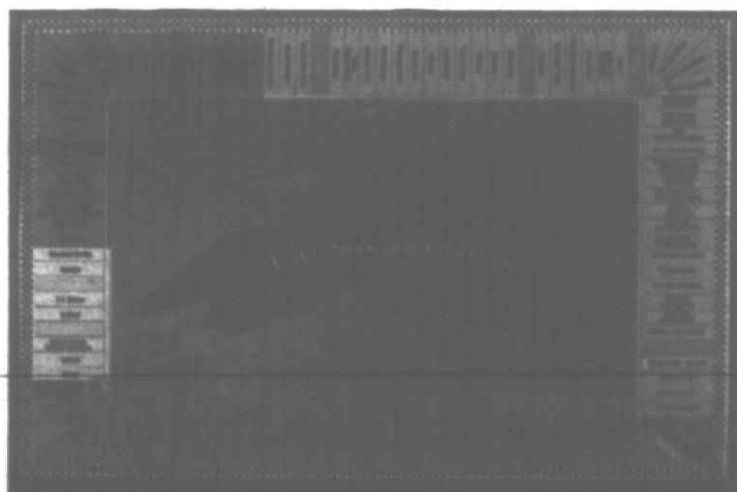
Q: HELP! I've made it through January, but I'll never make it through another month until they start broadcasting baseball from the spring training camps in Florida! I don't ski, I don't like winter, not even warm winters, and I don't have enough money to go away for more than a cheap weekend.

Harry,
Canton

A: If I could round up \$3,000, I would send you to a Baseball Fantasy Camp run by The Sox Exchange in Chain O'Lakes, Fla. It's in full swing this week, and you would be a perfect candidate.

You get to pretend you are a major league baseball player, and a field full of old Boston Red Sox players are there to help the fantasy along. The Tigers have a fantasy camp, too. Maybe next year, when we win the lottery.

Since that is just a fantasy, let's



For Lake Superior Cribbage, the game board is an aerial shot of Lake Superior, taken from 600 miles up, surrounded by the names of familiar places like Pictured Rocks, Tahquamenon Falls and the National Ski Hall of Fame.

find something closer to home. For \$12 you can go to a book store and buy a game called Lake Superior Cribbage, created by Karl Grube of

Ann Arbor and his daughter Kathryn.

The board is an aerial shot of Lake Superior, taken from 600 miles up, surrounded by the names of all those places we love to go in summer — Pictured Rocks, Tahquamenon Falls, the National Ski Hall of Fame. Sorry, that one slipped in when I wasn't looking. Delete the ski hall of fame. You don't like winter.

There's a Boat Show Feb. 4-12 and an International Fishing Expo Feb. 9-12 at Cobo Hall, some small comfort for those who like to play in and around the summer lakes.

If you feel like murdering somebody, try this: An organization called Trip Teasers, 19111 W. Ten Mile Road, Suite A3, Southfield 48075, is planning crazy tours for anybody who can get a small group together. Call Bob Bricker at 323-6510 for rates and some of his ideas.

Some examples — a murder mystery trip, an overnight in Windsor, a tour of Detroit's Roaring '30s speak-

Please turn to Page 4

MOVING PICTURES

'Three Fugitives' has ingredients of box office hit

Once again this week only one film has been screened for the critics, despite the appearance of two major productions and one minor production — "Three Fugitives," "Physical Evidence" and "The Siege of Fire Base Gloria."

The last of those is another R-rated war movie where, as usual, they go to "hell and back." Who said anything about clichés?

"Physical Evidence" (R), produced by Martin Ransohoff ("Jagged Edge"), has Burt Reynolds as a cop accused of murder. Theresa Russell is his classy attorney. While the two are from disparate backgrounds, murder is the common ground that links them.

There is good reason that Buena Vista — the Walt Disney distribution area — was No. 1 in film rentals during 1988. With Disney films and such Touchstone Pictures movies as "Roger Rabbit" to promote, business was good.

Touchstone Pictures' 1989 opener, "Three Fugitives" (A+) (PG-13), 95 minutes, should be another box office winner as it successfully mixes broad, well-done slapstick comedy with a minor, but poignant drama.

Three of French writer-director Francis Veber's screenplays have been remade into American movies ("The Toy," Billy Wilder's "Buddy Buddy" and "The Man with One Red Shoe.") Two more are scheduled for American adaptation. Veber also did a film in France, "Les Fugitifs." So, guess what's behind "Three Fugitives"?

"Three Fugitives" also trades on the currently popular formula of unlikely partners in flight and the charm of "Three Men and a Cradle." So, it isn't original. But no matter for when it's well done, repetition is a winner.

WHILE OPENING a bank account with his wages — \$1,700 for five years in the prison laundry — parolee Daniel Lucas (Nick Nolte) is taken hostage by a desperate, bumbling bank robber, Ned Perry (Martin Short).

Perry needs money to support his 6-year-old daughter, Meg (Sarah Rowland Doroff), in a special school where she has been for two years since she stopped speaking when her mother died.

With his record — 14 armed robberies — no one will believe Lucas is a hostage, not a participant, in the robbery. Leading the parade of disbelievers is Detective Dugan (James Earl Jones).

ALTERNATIVE VIEWING

'Tan': Burroughs puts life into an extraordinary film

By Anne Sharp

special writer

How to describe "A Winter Tan"? Think of the Glenn Close character in "Fatal Attraction" — obsessed, lustful, dangerous. What if, 25 minutes into the film, she said to Michael Douglas, "Ah, the hell with you," bought a fifth of tequila and hopped the next plane to Acapulco.

What might she do next? That's "A Winter Tan."

Actually, this extraordinary Canadian film — a collaboration among four directors, including Jackie Burroughs, who also wrote the script and plays the lead character — is based on a true story.

A middle-aged writer and teacher from New York wrote a series of letters to a friend while on a rather wild vacation in a Mexican seaside town. They turned out to be her last letters on earth. She was murdered by one of her many Mexican lovers.

Published under the title, "Give Sorrow Words: Marysle Holder's Letters from Mexico," they became the basis for this film.

As Holder, Burroughs speaks to the audience, directly or through voice-over, as she lives out the scenes she describes. Her monologues are not naturalistic. As the script is taken directly from Holder's flamboyantly written letters, she seems to be speaking in a constant rush of lyric poetry.

IT BECOMES apparent that Holder was a sophisticated, brilliant woman. She was also somewhat deranged, suffering a mid-life crisis of epic proportions. Burroughs



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



Martin Short (left), Sarah Rowland Doroff and Nick Nolte are an unlikely family of fugitives thrown together when bungling bandit Ned Perry's (Short) half-baked plan for a bank robbery lands recently paroled professional Daniel Lucas (Nolte) on the wrong side of the law again in Touchstone Pictures' "Three Fugitives."

land Doroff charms everyone in sight.

I hate to sound like a grandparent, but let me tell you how cute she looks with her bangs. Her vulnerability and innocence will charm you just as they overcome Nolte's gruff and grumbling exterior.

Actually, Sarah is called upon to lead appealing rather than to act. Director Veber clearly understands the cinema's greatest quality, visual appeal.

The contrast between the repressed little 6-year-old and the crabby, giant Nolte requires minimal acting and maximum photographic/directorial skill. Of particular note is Nolte dressed in seaman's black clothing walking hand-in-hand with little Meg. The visual pathos overwhelms the melodramatic.

ONE MIGHT suggest a little more restraint, however, in the currently fashionable depiction of the police as mindless, rapid-firing SWAT teams. The image of the 3rd Brigade surrounding the bank is overdone and isn't as funny as the restraint, for example, Short demonstrates in his slapstick.

James Earl Jones is fairly leaden in his performance and the continuity director messed up on Nolte's wounded leg. The bullet in his thigh only seemed to bother him when plot complications required. Either he was shot or he wasn't.

Aside from these minor comments, "Three Fugitives" is a very funny guy and he plays the eternal underdog and underdog with a lot of Chaplinesque appeal. His moves are fluid and credible, yet the physical "pain" associated with slapstick is muted and made palatable by his restraint that lets us know, despite convincing images to the contrary, that it's not real.

IT'S A joke that gets laughs and reminds us all how clumsy and vulnerable we are — at least sometimes. The fragile little guy and the big, tough character, another Chaplin stock-in-trade, works effectively here with Nick Nolte's large physique contrasting Short's slight frame. Nolte's incredulous responses to Short's total incompetence as a bank robber and fleeing felon complete the comic contrast.

The poignant drama evolves as little Meg wins the heart of big, grouchy Nolte, the non-sensuous robber trying to go straight. In her first screen appearance, Sarah Row-

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Underwater aliens. "Dirty Rotten Scoundrels" (B+) (PG) 106 minutes. Super-slick con men on the Riviera are lots of fun.

"Fall Moon in Blue Water" (*) (R) Gene Hackman and Teri Garr in the Blue Water Grill.

"Gleaming the Cube" (*) (PG-13) Skateboard stuff.

"Hellbound — Hellraiser" (R) A cast of unknowns in torment and terror.

"I'm Gonna Get You Sucka" (C+) (R) 85 minutes. Slow-paced satire of B-movies from the black point of view.

"The January Man" (B) (R) 96 minutes. Clashed but slick detective story with big-name cast.

"The Land Before Time" (A) (G) 75 minutes. Touching story of a group of young dinosaurs. Excellent animation.

"Mississippi Burning" (A+) (R) 130 minutes. Brilliant political film about human greed, fear and cruelty. A must-see.

"My Stepmother is an Alien" (B+) (PG-13) 108 minutes. When extra-terrestrial Kim Basinger touches down, this comedy takes off.

"Naked Gun" (D) (PG-13) 90 minutes. Overly broad farce never gets off the ground floor of the police squad room.

"Oliver and Company" (A) (G) 70 minutes. Disney animation at its best.

"Raisa Maa" (A+) (R) 130 minutes. Tom Cruise and Dustin Hoffman star as brothers in every sense.

"Scrooged" (B+) (PG-13) 96 minutes. Updated romp through Dickens' "A Christmas Carol."

"Talk Radio" (B) (R) 110 minutes. Talk-show host keeps his listeners' attention by offending and attacking their beliefs.

"Tegula Sunrise" (B+) (PG-13) 115 minutes. Slick, glib production gets lost trying for high-concept, high-tech look in old-fashioned, hard-boiled detective story.

"Torch Song Trilogy" (B) (R) 123 minutes. Sensitive, touching but questionable look at homosexuality.

"Twins" (B+) (PG) 95 minutes. Do you believe Danny DeVito and Arnold Schwarzenegger are twins?

"Crossing Delancey" (A) (PG) 95 minutes. A liberated, young New York gal, but grandma has Old World ideas.

"Dangerous Liaisons" (C+) (R) 115 minutes. Even lush images and good acting can't overcome the non-cinematic quality of this boring story of pre-Revolutionary French decadence.

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STREET BEATS



Cowboy Junkies' music has been referred to as a mixture of Emmylou Harris and the Velvet Underground.

Real thing

Cowboy Junkies have faith in their music

By Larry O'Connor

staff writer

Cow punk died, thankfully. No longer do we have British guys in Stetsons and spurs who wouldn't know Merle Haggard, if they tripped over his boots in Muskogee.

Today, we have the Cowboy Junkies.

The Cowboy Junkies are not imitators. The music is real. When lead singer Margo Timmins applies her ethereal voice to Patsy Cline's "Walking at Midnight," she does out of respect.

Covers of Hank Williams' "I'm So Lonesome I Could Cry," Waylon Jennings' "Dreaming My Dreams With You" along with Cline's "Walking After Midnight" are included on the Toronto band's latest album "The Trinity Sessions" (RCA). As is Lou Reed's "Sweet Jane," who Mr. Velvet Underground himself said was the "most authentic version" he has heard.

The ability to perform other greats' music is equalled by the Cowboy Junkies' moody but hypnotic original material.

IN CONCERT

DOG SOLDIER

Dog Soldier will perform tonight at The Blind Pig, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. For more information, call 996-8555.

POSSUMS

The Possums will perform tonight at Rick's Cafe, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. For more information, call 996-8555.

COWBOY JUNKIES

The Cowboy Junkies will perform Tuesday, Jan. 31, at The Blind Pig, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. For more information, call 996-8555.

CARUSO

Caruso will perform Wednesday-Saturday, Feb. 1-4, at Jagers, 3481 Elizabeth Lake Road, Pontiac. For more information, call 681-1700.

EEK-A-MOUSE

EEK-A-MOUSE will perform Wednesday, Feb. 1, at The Blind Pig, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. For more information, call 996-8555.

THE DIFFERENCE

The Difference will perform Thursday, Feb. 2, at The Blind Pig, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. For more information, call 996-8555.

SOUP JAM

Jugglers & Thieves and the Jam Rag will present "Soup Jam," a benefit for St. Christine Soup Kitchen and St. Patrick's Food Program, Friday, Feb. 3, at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Bands performing will include Jugglers & Thieves, Founhouse, Trash Brats and Robb Roy. Doors will open at 9 p.m. The first band will go on stage at 10 p.m.

RAGGAMUFFIN

Raggamuffin will perform Friday, Feb. 3, at Lili's 21, 2930 Jacob, off Jos. Campau, Hamtramck. For more information, call 875-4555.

THE SUSPECTS

The Suspects will perform Friday, Feb. 3, at Lili's 21, 2930 Jacob, off Jos. Campau, Hamtramck. For more information, call 875-4555.

SENSITIVE BIG GUYS

Sensitive Big Guys will perform with special guest, Mr. X, Friday, Feb. 3, at Payback's Lounge, 2932 Caniff, east of Jos. Campau, Hamtramck. For information, call 872-9934.

SOCIAL FABRIC

Social Fabric will perform Friday, Feb. 3, at Lili's 21, 2930 Jacob, off Jos. Campau, Hamtramck. For information, call 875-4555.

WALK THE DOGMA

Walk the Dogma will perform with Broken Yoke on Saturday, Feb. 4, at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit. For information, call 832-3355.

NO FUNK

No Funk will perform Saturday, Feb. 4, at Lili's 21, 2930 Jacob, off Jos. Campau, Hamtramck. For information, call 875-4555.

THE TRINITY SESSIONS

The Trinity Sessions will perform Saturday, Feb. 4, at Lili's 21, 2930 Jacob, off Jos. Campau, Hamtramck. For information, call 875-4555.

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Making music is Mack's penchant

By Larry O'Connor

staff writer

For guitarist Lonnie Mack, music isn't a science. It's a passion.

Anyone who has listened to his latest LP, "Roadhouses and Dance Halls" (Epic), would agree. The album is rich with full-bodied guitar numbers whittled to various musical styles. Blues, rock'n'roll, folk and country — it's all there to sample.

Mack said there is no formula or equation.

"All you have to do is play old rock 'n' roll the way it was taught and they can call it what they want to," said the Indiana native, who will play Saturday, Feb. 4, at Sully's in Dearborn. "There's too many labels in music just like there's too many makes of cars."

"To me, it's either a Ford or a Chevy. In music, it's either rock 'n' roll or country."

Mack on his debut album on Epic has been able to bridge the gap between rock 'n' roll and country. "Hard Life" is a song fit for any saloon south of the Mason-Dixon line, while numbers like "Sexy Ways" and "High Blood Pressure" get the rhythm and blues blood pumping.

Mack's lean toward country is understandable. He grew up in rural southeast Indiana, listening to and learning from the music. His mother taught him his first guitar chords at age 6.

FROM THERE, Mack heard guitarists like T-Bone Walker and Elmore James

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 591-8369, Ext. 313.



Touch of glass

This new lightweight cookware has all the attributes of more expensive European cookware but is much less cumbersome. Carbon steel topped with enamel, heavy bottoms give even heat distribution. The enamel is chip resistant and dishwasher safe. Can be used on gas, electric or ceramic top ranges. Clear safety tempered glass tops let you watch your food without lifting the lids. Purchase separately or as an 8-piece set in white or a variety of colors. Special introductory offer — 8-piece set for \$245, plus a free stock pot. Sauce pan \$44; tea kettle, \$70. Kitchen Glamour stores in West Bloomfield, Redford and Rochester.



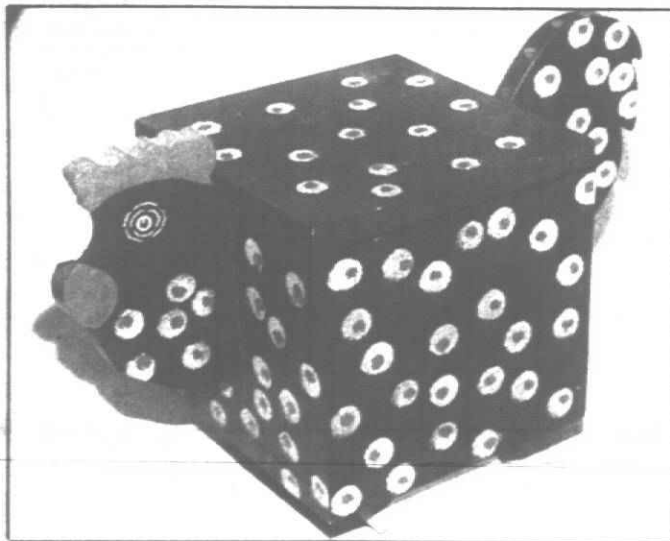
Not so mousy

Say it with jewels . . . all over his face. Yes, it's our friend with the big ears, celebrating his 60th birthday. Mickey is showing up just about everywhere, including on these spectacular belts by designer Carole Zermant. \$96 and up. Sandilar in Applegate Square, 29999 Northwestern Hwy., Southfield.



Just for fun

With so much of today's communicating being done by telephone, it's no wonder they keep giving us so many different kinds of equipment to choose from. The latest is this brightly colored handset and cord that hangs up simply by laying it upside down. Perfect for a den, kitchen or teen's room. Choose color combinations that include bright neons, orange, hot pink, purple and bright red. \$45. Escapades on the Boardwalk, 6915 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield.



New roost

Cock-a-doodle-doo! What a hoot. This jumbo storage box with rooster design comes in a variety of different color combinations and is sure to please any young child. It adds a flair to a child's bedroom and is a great storage place for blocks, crayons and any other small toys you don't want strewn around. Also available — larger toy chest, hampers and clothing racks to mix and match. Kiddywinks, 120-B W. Maple, downtown Birmingham.



Just friends

Sealed with a knot, these braided cotton chains simply tie around the wrists. Given to a special friend, they are symbols of true friendship, brotherhood or sisterhood. Popular at area summer camps where the youngsters make their own, you can also buy them already made. \$2 each. Marnet Toys & Gifts, 28875 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills.

STREET SENSE

Better to be safe than sorry

Dear Barbara,

My son is 16 and I'm concerned that he is using anabolic steroids. He has gained 20 pounds and considerable bulk. I have asked him if he is using them and he denies it. Without questioning his integrity, how can I find out for sure?

Elaine

Dear Elaine,

With the circumstances you describe, there is no really good solution. If you challenge your son by forcing him to the doctor to be tested, you will be questioning his integrity. However, if you don't and he is taking them, you run the risk of allowing him to seriously harm himself.

Anabolic steroids are synthetic versions of the male hormone testosterone. Athletes use them to build up muscle more quickly and more effectively than they could using weight training alone.

They are licensed in the United States for a variety of medical purposes, but not for use by athletes to

If you have a question, send it to Barbara Schiff, Street Sense, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

build muscle. Unfortunately, they are easily available from mail order companies that buy them in Mexico and abroad.

Side effects from using steroids cause both physical and psychological harm. Physiologically, in women, they can lead to a deepening of the voice, growth of facial and body hair and menstrual irregularity. In men, they can cause breast development and sexual dysfunction. Long-term risks in both sexes include liver damage, hypertension and atherosclerosis.

ALTHOUGH it has not been proven, the suggestion is that, psychologically, steroids can lead to unusually aggressive and irritable behavior.

They also have been reported to have caused severe psychotic episodes under certain circumstances. In one case, a man, convinced that he was invincible, drove his car into a tree at 40 miles per hour.

In your letter, you don't talk about your relationship with your son. Is it one based on trust? Nor do you talk about what kind of boy he is. Would he harm himself in order to achieve some glory?

Most teenagers are not in touch with their fragility, so this would be typical for a 16-year-old.

If this were my son, I would prefer to err on the side of safe, but suspicious. The long-term harm that could come from not taking him for testing is far more perilous than the rift in your relationship caused by insisting.

One more thing, the use of anabolic steroids can be masked by a knowledgeable abuser in five to seven days. To get an honest test, it will probably have to be done without warning. I wish you luck.

Barbara



Barbara Schiff

If you have a question, send it to Barbara Schiff, Street Sense, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

When a style, an attitude counts

Continued from Page 1

SPORTS:

Cutting edge: NBA basketball. (Isiah wheelin' and dealin'.)

Mainstream variant: Major league baseball. (Jack Morris howlin' and scowlin'.)

Unhip: NFL football. (The Lions the lions . . . the lionzzzz.)

SUNGLASSES:

Sunglasses are hip and when it comes to hip sunglasses, there's only one pair that will do.

Hip: Wayfarers (still).

Mainstream variant: Wayfarer rip-offs. (But watch out for your eyes.)

Unhip: Mac Tonight.

MUSCLE HEADS:

We're talking about the kind of guys who kick sand in your face at the beach, if that's your idea of fun.

Cutting edge: Hans and Franz. (Saturday Night Live.)

Mainstream variant: Arnold Schwarzenegger. (Recent.)

Unhip: Sylvester Stallone. (Indecipherable accent.)

BLONDES: They really do have more fun, you know.



Cutting edge: Melaine Griffith. Mainstream variant: Kathleen Turner.

Unhip: Cybill Shepherd.

FUN COUPLES: "Love," taxi dispatcher Louie De Palma once said, "is the end of happiness." At least it is for these folks.

Cutting edge: Mike Tyson and Robin Givens.

Mainstream variant: Prince Charles and Princess Diana.

Unhip: Madonna and Sean Penn.

RUNNING SHOES: You need rubber soles to stay on the fast track.

Cutting edge: LA Gear.

Mainstream variant: Reeboks.

Unhip: Addidas.

BEST WAY TO CHEAT AT SPORTS:

We don't condone cheating, but this is a competitive world, right? So doing what you can to get a leg up on the other guy isn't necessarily a bad thing.

Cutting edge: Cork in the Louisville Slugger.

Mainstream variant: Shaving strokes off a golf score.

Unhip: Steroids.

REACAN RESIDUE: Ronnie's gone, but the memories linger on. So do these guys.

Cutting edge: Surgeon General C. Everett Koop.

Mainstream variant: George Bush.

Unhip: The budget deficit.

THINGS THAT GO BUMP IN THE NIGHT:

We're talking BIG scares here. really big scares. In fact, we won't even be able to sleep tonight just thinking about them.

Cutting edge: Holes in the ozone layer. (Pass the tanning butter, please.)

Mainstream variant: Chemical warfare. (Ooh, I saw it on Nightline.)

Unhip: Nuclear holocaust. (At least for now.)

BEST PLACE TO LOOK FOR ELVIS:

Of course, Elvis is still hip. And hunting season's open.

Cutting edge: Heaven. (Singing four-part harmony with Buddy, Ricky and Roy O.)

Mainstream variant: Kalamazoo. (Ordering four Whoppers with cheese.)

Unhip: Vegas. (Booking four rooms at the Sands under an assumed name.)

FAVORITE ALIEN (LEGAL OR ILLEGAL):

Cutting edge: Alf.

Mainstream variant: E.T.

Unhip: Morton Downey Jr. (C'mon, you didn't really believe he was one of us.)

GENTLEMEN'S READING MATERIAL:

Pardon me, boys, but may I elbow my way into this magazine stand.

Cutting edge: QQ.

Mainstream variant: Esquire.

Unhip: Playboy. (The rabbit diet.)

STREET CRACKS

Myers: Humor ala Bavaria

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Fresh off the autobahn comes Klaus Myers, who calls himself Germany's No. 1 comedian. Yes, the rigors, the pressure. Undoubtedly, the weight of being the Deutschland's numero uno jokester must make Myers' shoulders ache.

Right, Klaus?

"It's not tough being the numero-one comedian in Germany," said Myers, who will bring his Bavarian brand of laughter Wednesday through Friday to Joey's Comedy Club in Livonia. "I'm the only comedian in Germany. Those people are not big on stand-up comedy."

Myers has made a name for himself by billing himself as Germany's No. 1 comedian, although neither West nor East Germany claims him.

Myers said his comedic crusade involves more than making people laugh. As an ambassador of good will, he seeks to knock down the stereotypes that Americans might have about Germans.

For instance, he said this thing about people from Germany being totally into this thing about mathematical uniformity is unfounded. So

what if Myers starts his act by stating, "This is joke No. 1."

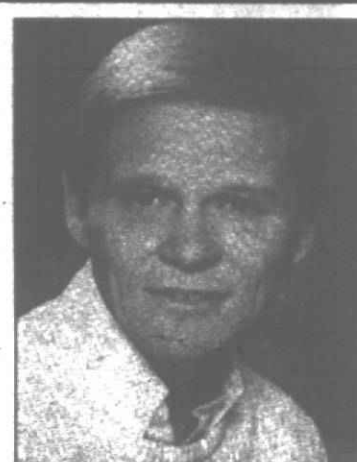
MYERS HAS numbered his jokes at a number of clubs across the country, including the Tropicans, Dangerfields, Comic Strip and the Improvisation. He's appeared on the Fox Network and will be featured in a comedy show this month on HBO.

Also, Myers has been signed as a national radio advice columnist, "Hey, Mel," as part of the Rock Comedy Library Service. Segments can be heard on WLZ-FM's "JJ and the Morning Crew" 6-10 a.m.

Myers is performing at Joey's Comedy Club in Livonia as part of its first anniversary.

Myers' notoriety is swelling faster than a bratwurst over a blow furnace. The differences between performing at Joey's Comedy Club and, say, a basement in Bonn are many, according to Myers. The obvious one is that, well, American audiences don't speak German.

"West Berlin is a happening town," Myers said. "There's nothing like doing a set and then hanging out in the red light district."



Klaus Myers bills himself as Deutschland's numero uno jokester.

Feb. 1-4, at Joey's Comedy Club, 36071 Plymouth, Livonia. For reservations or information, call 261-0555.

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Chaplin's adds 2nd location

There's a new comedy club coming to town. The owners of Chaplin's Comedy Club in Fraser will open a second location in Redford Township Tuesday.

The new club, appropriately named Chaplin's West, is at Six Mile and Telegraph in a building that formerly housed Cagney's nightclub.

Kenny Rogerson will be the headliner for the 300-seat club's grand opening.

Comedy headliners like Rogerson, Stephanie Hodge (Feb. 7-11) and Ed

Fiala (Feb. 14-18) will be on tap Tuesday through Saturday nights, with the possibility of an added Sunday night attraction.

"We're shooting for a Sunday 'open mike' night by the end of February," said owner Bob Hargis.

Unlike Chaplin's East, which features a restaurant, the new club will probably have a limited food menu, Hargis said.

Though Mark Ridley's unsuccessful attempt to expand his Berkley Comedy Castle to Warren and Detroit still fresh in the minds of many, Hargis appears undaunted and confident in the opening of Chaplin's West.

"The outlook is promising," he said. "Now we can draw from everywhere in Detroit: demographically. The location also is accessible from all the major thoroughfares."

For more information, or show reservations at Chaplin's West, call 533-8866.

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FOX

Warm up to winter with ferry, sleigh or snow train rides

Continued from Page 1

easies, white water rafting in "near-northern Ontario," maybe even a 16th century feast. They also do baseball trips, but I doubt you can wait that long or afford the bill.

THERE ARE the old favorites, like the ones your mom took you to when you were a kid. The Snow Train out of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., that costs \$35 Canadian round-trip. But first you have to get to Sault Ste. Marie.

Or you could take the Lake Michigan car ferry, which now runs all year from Ludington to Kewauqua, Wis. Be prepared to huddle or cuddle, but the price is right — \$18 for a night sailing, \$22 for a day sailing, \$32 for a 10-hour round trip cruise, and an extra \$20-\$30 for a bed, if you want one.

If none of these terrific ideas warm you up, why don't you stay home and do something you wouldn't admit to a friend, like riding a sleigh through Greenfield Village or dancing the Charleston at a piano music weekend at Henry Ford Museum, followed by a theater presentation of the "Solid Gold Cadillac" at the museum theater through Mar. 18.

The World Adventure Series cut its rates to \$3 a program, or \$25 for a season ticket, for the Sunday afternoon travel films at the Detroit Institute of Arts, so you could pretend you are driving through the chateau country of France while the lights are out.

They opened the new Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Dearborn this month, and it's a kick to have an expensive drink in the new lobby bar. The Canadian Brass is on at Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor Feb. 2. The last time I departed of winter they made me smile.

What about joining other people who don't like winter at the "Winter's a Beach" winter carnival in Grand Bend, Ont., Feb. 2-11.

JUST HOW broke are you? There are several great inns in Ontario, if you can spring for \$50 to \$75 a night in Canadian money — Elora Inn in Elora, Benmiller Inn in Goderich, Kettle Creek Inn in Port Stanley

and the Little Inn in Bayfield.

If all else fails, drive to London, Ont., and spend the rest of the winter in Joe Kool's bar, where a crazy Londoner called Mike Smith has surrounded himself with Detroit Tiger memorabilia. It's right in the heart of Toronto Blue Jay country.

If you are still there when the baseball season starts, I'll join you and buy you a beer.

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- Tips for baggage handling are included
- Gratuities to drivers and escorts are not included but left to the discretion of the individual tour member.

Departs: May 2, 1989 May 23, 1989



PAUL MARTI

Paul and Betsy Marti found the dinghy Sancho and a life raft were still tethered to the Keema, after a night of pounding surf pushed the yacht on to a coral reef in Suva

harbor in the Fiji Islands. The grounding brought an end to the Martis' dream of sailing around the world.

Editor's note: In 1987, Paul Marti set off on an adventure of a lifetime — sailing around the world. His dream was shattered July 23, 1988, when his yacht, the "Keema," ran aground on a coral reef in the Fiji Islands. It took several months to adjust to life away from the sea, but now Marti is able to look back on the loss of the Keema and see the future.

Dec. 23, 1987, a tropical storm passed over the central Bahamas. Securely anchored, Betsy and I rode out the blow aboard our yacht, Keema. "Quest," a 38-foot ketch, wasn't as fortunate. During the night, her anchor rope parted and she was swept up on the rocks of Great Exuma Island.

Christmas Eve morning, I awoke to see Quest helplessly impaled on the rocky shore. I felt a great deal of compassion for the retired couple who lived aboard and was grateful that good fortune had been with us on our journey thus far.

Today, months after the loss of Keema, I fully understand the pain and sense of loss the crew of Quest endured.

It has taken some time before I could force myself to write this, the last chapter, of our cruising adventure. But now, with our lives ashore re-established and a better sense of perspective on our loss, it is time to finish our talk.

In early June of last year, Betsy and I completed our idyllic three-month stay in French Polynesia. Well-rested, we resumed our passage across the South Pacific. The next leg of our journey would take us to Brisbane, Australia, 3,600 nautical miles west and past the halfway mark of our circumnavigation.

OUR PLAN was to make four stops — Rarotonga, American Samoa, Fiji, New Caledonia and then on to Brisbane. Each passage would be about 750 miles in length, or roughly a week's time.

The first two segments — Rarotonga and American Samoa — were completed without incident. Both passages were rough, but fast.

American Samoa is a major provisioning port. Goods from the States are readily available and reasonably priced for the islands. Consequently, when Keema departed on her last passage, she was fully stocked.

Our first 24 hours passed with these same conditions. Occasionally, we motored, when the winds died. By the evening of July 17, the trade winds filled in and our pace quickened. The conditions weren't the most comfortable, but fast passages are adequate compensation for rough rides.

The Fiji Islands stretch over 300 miles from east to west. Our destination, Suva, was in the southwestern portion. July 20, we entered Fijian waters, when we sailed through the Nanuku Passage, the northeastern entrance to the Koro Sea.

FOR THE next 220 miles, reefs and islands were a constant danger. Once inside the Koro Sea, the seas subsided and our enthusiasm heightened. We were excited because our good friends, Dave and Judy McWhirter of Rochester, were meeting us in Suva.

Just after midnight July 22, we crossed 180 degrees longitude. July 22 became a 10-minute day as we jumped forward to July 23 and into the Eastern Hemisphere.

We were into the final day of our journey. We had one last obstacle to pass, the southern tip of Viti Levu and its protective reefs. At 5:10 p.m., we sighted the southeastern tip of the island. Our course would now take us due west until we passed the southern reef lighthouse.

For the next 2½ hours, we sailed on with only a double-reefed main, making 6½ knots with a following sea. At 7:40 p.m., we were abreast of the lighthouse and could see the lights of Suva.

According to my calculations, we had about 12 miles to go. My plan was to remain about five or six miles offshore until I picked up the range lights leading into Suva harbor. I thought five or six miles would keep us well clear of all dangers. I was wrong.

AT 8:25 P.M., I went down below for one last look at my charts. The harbor entrance was another three

'Paradise lost': Suva reef ends great adventure

miles ahead. To our right were the protective reefs.

Betsy was down below, reading, and I was inspecting my charts when I felt a strange motion in the boat. Immediately, I was back on deck. Keema was in the surf line.

I turned the wheel hard to port. As I did, a wave picked us up and, with a sickening crunch, threw us up on the reef. After the wave passed, we floated for a few seconds. With the engine engaged, I gave her full throttle and tried to fight our way back through the surf to deep water.

The attempt was futile. The next breaker picked us up again and like a child's toy hurtled us farther onto the reef. We didn't float again.

Both waves completely engulfed the boat. I held on with all my strength and stayed on board. Betsy, who was coming up the companionway, was washed back down into the cabin.

Less than a minute had elapsed from the time I was reading my charts until we were hard upon the reef. After the second wave put us aground, Betsy reappeared in the companionway. We were both relieved to see each other apparently unharmed.

I WAS well aware that we had no chance of saving Keema on our own. However, with the lights of Suva teasingly close, we hoped for help. Betsy started sending out a mayday call on the radio and I sent up flares.

While we tried to get help, each new wave would crash down on Keema's port side and drive her farther onto the reef. About an hour into our ordeal, the running lights of another boat appeared. A good-sized work boat came to within a half mile of us. Unfortunately, with the sea conditions, they could not assist us. After a short while, they left.

My main concern was for our safety. Until the seas subsided, we couldn't count on anyone helping us. Although we were hard aground in a few feet of water, we had not been holed yet. Our best bet was to stay inside Keema and wait it out.

During the long night, the pounding of the waves continued and with each one, we were driven farther onto the reef. Just before midnight, one exceptionally hard wave hit us. We were picked up and body slammed down on the coral. When we hit, a bulkhead gave way. We were holed and started taking on water.

WE HAD to prepare for the possibility of abandoning her, if she continued to come apart. I told Betsy to take one duffie bag and to pack what was most important to her. I did the same; my log, my sextant and a few personal items went into my bag.

Although the water was shallow, we couldn't abandon her on foot. The waves would toss us like rag dolls on to the coral and we would be dead in minutes. Our only hope was to prepare the life raft and dinghy.

I put my harness on and went topside. First I threw the life raft overboard and pulled the cord to inflate it. To my relief, she popped to life and in seconds was bobbing down on the protected side of the boat.

Next I cut the dinghy free and secured "Sancho" next to the life raft. Betsy passed up our two duffie bags, and I lowered them into the raft. Now, if Keema

should totally break up, we could quickly be into the raft and make our way from there.

Fortunately, we never had to take to the raft. Although each wave would push us in and do more damage, we were getting farther from the surf line and the waves were diminishing in size.

IT WAS cold and wet as we braced ourselves and tried to remain as comfortable as possible. I was most concerned about Betsy. She was deep in thought. I tried to read her mind. I was sure she was thinking never again, no more great adventures.

Eventually, I asked for her thoughts. "Well," she said, "I was just thinking that our next boat, it will definitely have refrigeration." "Next boat!" I exclaimed. "And steel, definitely steel." We both laughed.

The tension was broken and we started to talk about our future plans. We were both quite hungry and while we talked, a couple of Baby Ruth bars floated by. We grabbed them and dined, our last meal on the Keema.

As the sun rose, the tide was reaching its lowest point. Keema was now completely exposed, resting on the coral. I crawled overboard and surveyed the situation. To my surprise, she looked good. There was no visible damage. Apparently, the only hole in the hull was on the side where she rested.

With the immediate danger past, I started to think of ways to salvage her. We would need help. We decided to make our way to shore to seek assistance.

THE REEF was about a mile wide. Inside the reef was a lagoon about five miles in width separating us from the shores of Suva. We decided to carry our life raft and dinghy across the reef and then row to shore. It took two hours of walking, wading and bobbing to cross the razor-sharp reef.

Our ankles were cut up and stinging from the salt water when we finally reached the edge of the lagoon. We tied the life raft, with our gear in it, to the dinghy and boarded Sancho.

After 2½ hours of rowing, two small boats appeared. It was the Fijian Navy. The boats were two 16-foot, dilapidated, wooden runabouts with outboard motors. We were elated to see them. They took us aboard, along with our gear, and we headed for the naval base.

When we arrived at the yard, all the naval personnel were extremely courteous and helpful. The officer in charge took the report of our wreck, cleared us into the country and helped us contact a salvage company.

The salvage team came down to the yard to meet us and agreed to go have a look at Keema to assess the situation.

AFTER completing the necessary formalities, the naval commander drove us to our hotel. We enjoyed the luxury of a long, hot shower before sleeping the afternoon away.

Several hours later, I was awakened by the phone. Charles, the salvage operator, was in the hotel lobby. Charles was quite optimistic. The damage appeared to be repairable and he was confident he could refloat her at high tide the next day. His charge would be \$5,000 Fijian, or about \$3,600 U.S.

Our spirits were rising; we had hopes of getting her off the reef and repairing the damage for less than \$5,000. It would be a financial setback, but our trip would continue.

We contacted our friends from the other yachts in town. The cruising yachtsmen rallied around us, volunteering their expertise. The worst was behind us now; it was time to repair the Keema and begin again.

The next morning I went with Charles and his father to have one last look at Keema and to discuss the details of the salvage.

FOR INSURANCE reasons, we were not allowed to go out with the salvage team. High tide was at 2:58 p.m.; we waited at the Suva Yacht Club. If all went well, Keema would be in by 5:30 p.m.

Slightly before 6, the salvage boat came back, but Keema was nowhere in sight. We rushed out to meet the crew as the boat docked. I could tell by their expressions all was not well.

"We lost her," Charles said. "She came off the reef and immediately went down." Although they were vague, it was apparent to me that either their pumps failed to keep her afloat or they underestimated the damage.

Either way, she sank. Fortunately, the tug driver continued to pull Keema a short ways to a sand ledge, where he let her come to rest in about 200 feet of water, considerably better than the 2,000 feet just off the reef.

Because Keema was in Fijian waters, she was still technically ours. Had she sank in international waters, anyone who hauled her up could claim her. If we abandoned her and left the country, she became the property of the Fijian government. Our option was to sell our salvage rights to a third party.

THERE IS one yacht broker in Suva, an Australian named Jeff Norton. Jeff had been negotiating with us to buy her from the time he heard of our misfortune. After she sank, he was still interested.

The costs for having her hauled up and repaired skyrocketed. The salvage itself would cost \$12,000. An additional \$25,000 or more would be needed to repair or replace everything damaged by salt water immersion. Like virtually all other long-distance cruisers, we had no insurance. Consequently, we could not afford to repair her and continue on. We had to make our best deal with Jeff.

He knew our situation and saw the opportunity to make a hefty profit. We were forced to settle for approximately 5 percent of our total investment in Keema. Three days after Keema went down, we signed over the title.

During our short stay in Suva, we were showered with kindness by our cruising friends. When we went to check out of our hotel, we found a note waiting for us. It read, in part, "Your bill has been paid. Have a safe passage home. . . . The Yachties of Suva."

WE WERE immensely grateful. The next day Betsy and I boarded a Qantas flight home.

Since our return, good fortune has smiled upon us. With a little help from my principal, Dick Ickles, a position was made available for me at Rochester High School. Betsy was welcomed back to the intensive care unit at St. Joseph Hospital in Pontiac. We found a home and have quickly adjusted to life ashore.

Many friends have asked us if it was worth it, will we do it again? The answer to both questions is an emphatic yes. The 13 months we had was an adventure of a lifetime. Losing Keema was a setback, but it has not detracted from the many warm memories of people and places we experienced.

The adventure started out as my dream and Betsy coming along. That has changed. Today, we dream together of our next boat, our next adventure. It will take some time to recoup, but the planning is half the pleasure.

Oh, yes, we already have the name for our next boat. We decided it that night on the reef. . . . "Comeback."

P.S. Since returning, we have found out that Keema was successfully raised. Her mast was broken during the recovery, and she is currently being re-outfitted in Suva.

Creative Living

Marie McGee editor/591-2300



Monday, January 30, 1989 O&E

★1E

Art advisers help build collections

AP — The combination of more corporate and private art collectors and a greater pool of museum studies graduates is leading to a new resource for appreciators of art — art advisers for hire.

These are individuals who help collectors make informed choices, show them how to shape, document and display their collections and do the detective work often necessary to find the best objects. They may also catalog a collection, provide appraisals and condition reports and bid at auction.

According to New York art consultant David Hanks, the number of professional art advisers has grown primarily in response to the needs of corporations for art advice. But private collectors also have been hiring advisers. In many instances, he pointed out, corporate collections are really the creation of a individual with access to power and corporate funds.

FOR THE TRAINED CURATOR, being a private consultant has more appeal than one outside the art field might imagine. Hanks, for example, worked at a number of museums. What he didn't like about museums — aside from the low salaries — was the politics and bureaucracy.

"Nowadays it's not enough for a curator to have wonderful ideas for projects. The curator has to be a fund-raiser for his own ideas if he wants a project to get off the ground," he said.

An advantage to being an independent — his occupation since 1979 — is that "when people come to us they usually have the funds in hand."

Several collectors who have hired consultants say they are well worth the fees. Ardis and Robert James, collectors of modern and antique quilts who live in a New York suburb, hired Penny McMorris of Bowling Green, Ohio, to provide advice on lighting, conservation, record keeping and display for their collection of pieced quilts. Her most appreciated role was to guide them in making the right buying decisions.

"We had no knowledge of quilt his-

tory when we started buying quilts in 1979 and needed good advice. We were lucky to get it," they said. "Penny knows what we have and guides our purchases very gently." If they ever decide to sell some quilts, they will ask her advice on which ones, for how much and to whom.

Wistar and Martha Morris of Philadelphia hired Hanks about eight years ago to put together a collection of 19th-century American furniture and silver for them.

"He came to our house and got to know our tastes. We gave him a budget and asked him to find interesting, important, American decorative pieces. He photographs everything and writes up an accurate description of each item including its place and importance in history," said Morris. The fee for the service is a percentage of the amount spent on purchases.

BESIDES PROVIDING buying guidance and access to excellent pieces, Hanks helped the Morris decide what to collect. By making them aware of 19th century items before they were in such great demand, he helped them get there ahead of the crowd.

For those who don't live near a large city, a consultant provides entry to the many good art galleries that aren't necessarily known to novice collectors.

"When you are removed from a real art center you have a hard time just finding things," said McMorris. "A consultant can sift through a lot of druck quickly."

Perhaps as a sign of the growing development of the field, the Association of Professional Art Advisors — a group of about 45 individuals who have professional credentials and advise corporations and individuals on art acquisitions — was formed in 1980.

According to Lynne Sowder, president and director of visual arts at First Banks in Minneapolis, the group's bylaws don't permit members to take commissions from art sellers or artists. They are obligated to pass on any commissions paid by

art sellers, a rule designed to eliminate bias in favor of artwork that produces larger commissions.

Typical fees might range \$50-75 an hour, up to \$125 for a highly skilled professional. According to Beatrix Medinger, a New York City art consultant and former president of the association, the services of an art adviser need not be confined to those with a large art-buying budget. "In practice, a budget of about \$5,000 would be realistic," she said.

The art adviser's real stock-in-trade is knowledge, according to

Sowder. "The better advisers have long-term relationships with dealers across the world. They know of resources in small, out-of-the-way places. People who have worked in the field a long time know a lot of tricks you can't learn except through time," she said. One of their greatest services is helping people pick out something to collect that they can afford.

For a list of members, write the Association of Professional Art Advisors, P.O. Box 2485, New York, N.Y. 10163.



condo queries

Robert M. Meisner

Q. One of the units in our condominium is being foreclosed by the mortgage company. The co-owner owes the association back-due assessments. We have a lien on the property. Are we protected?

A. This is an extremely complex question and cannot be answered within the limitations of this column, other than to indicate that generally the first mortgage lien is prior to the interest of the association and that if the mortgagee forecloses on the unit, the secured interest of the association in the condominium unit will be wiped out. There are, of course, various options available to the association in the event of a mortgage foreclosure.

Depending upon whether there is equity in the unit and other circumstances, the association may wish to consider taking various options regarding the mortgage sale. Obviously, it is imperative that the association retain competent legal advice to determine what the alternatives are and what is the best remedy to follow.

Q. My ex-wife is running a business out of our former marital home and has a "boarder" who seems to be helping her in her business. I have read the deed restrictions and am wondering whether or not any action can be taken against her.

A. You should look into the question of whether or not her activities constitute the running of a business in the deed restrictions of the subdivision and/or the ordinances of the municipality in which the home is located. Her activities may be "commercial" and may be a violation of both the deed restriction and the local ordinances.

The homeowners association and/or the municipality may have jurisdiction to pursue your ex-wife. To the extent that your ex-wife is apparently rooming with someone, that may conceivably be a violation of other provisions of the ordinance and/or deed restrictions regarding the fact that she must operate a single family residence.

For example, if she is receiving compensation from the person, that may be deemed a "rooming house" under certain ordinances. Again, it depends upon the particular deed restrictions and/or ordinances of the municipality in which you are located.

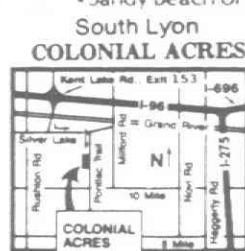
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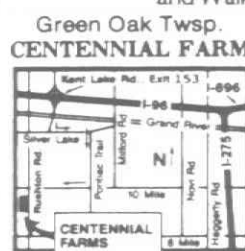


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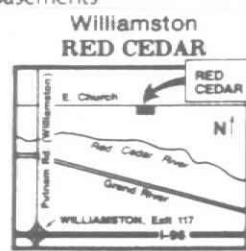
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Write it down

Q. My wife keeps telling me to make To Do Lists, but it's depressing when I see so many things that need doing. How important is it to write things down?

A. Some people function very well without writing out their To Do's because they can clearly see and remember many details in their mind. Indeed, they enjoy the challenge of keeping things straight in their head, which is fine so long as it works.

For others without such talent, however, it is imperative to put your tasks in black and white for many reasons. Since it is impossible to write without thinking, putting things on paper helps you clarify your ideas. As I discuss in my performance planning workshops, it also relieves you of the burden of not forgetting your assignments. Remember the ditty: "On paper, off your mind."

Once written, it is easier to delineate which items are high priority. You can then focus on your most important tasks and schedule them for your high energy time of day.

When other chores come up, instead of stopping one thing to do another (before you forget), add it to your list. Your time becomes better utilized and you can accomplish more because distractions are reduced. Also, things are more easily maintained because there are actually fewer things left to do.

What are some other advantages of planning on paper? For one thing, it helps prevent (convenient) amnesia. "Oh darn!" you lament, "I keep forgetting to write that thank you note!" (In fact, you don't want to do it.)

WRITING ALSO REDUCES procrastination, "dropped balls," and a constant crisis mode of putting out fires. Perpetual crises indicates your life is out of control and the best way to recover from that fate is to write out a plan.

Some people claim they are so busy they "don't have time" to plan on paper. In fact, the busier you are, the more important it is to record your chores. Remember that no business succeeds without a plan and our lives have become almost as complicated as businesses.

Still other writing benefits include gaining control over your life, realizing how much you do, and feeling good about yourself — as well as gaining respect from others. An added plus comes from having more time left over for personal enjoyment.

One final note: It is imperative to establish one single place to keep your list(s) in an organized manner. A professional appointments calendar on your desk provides a perfect spot.

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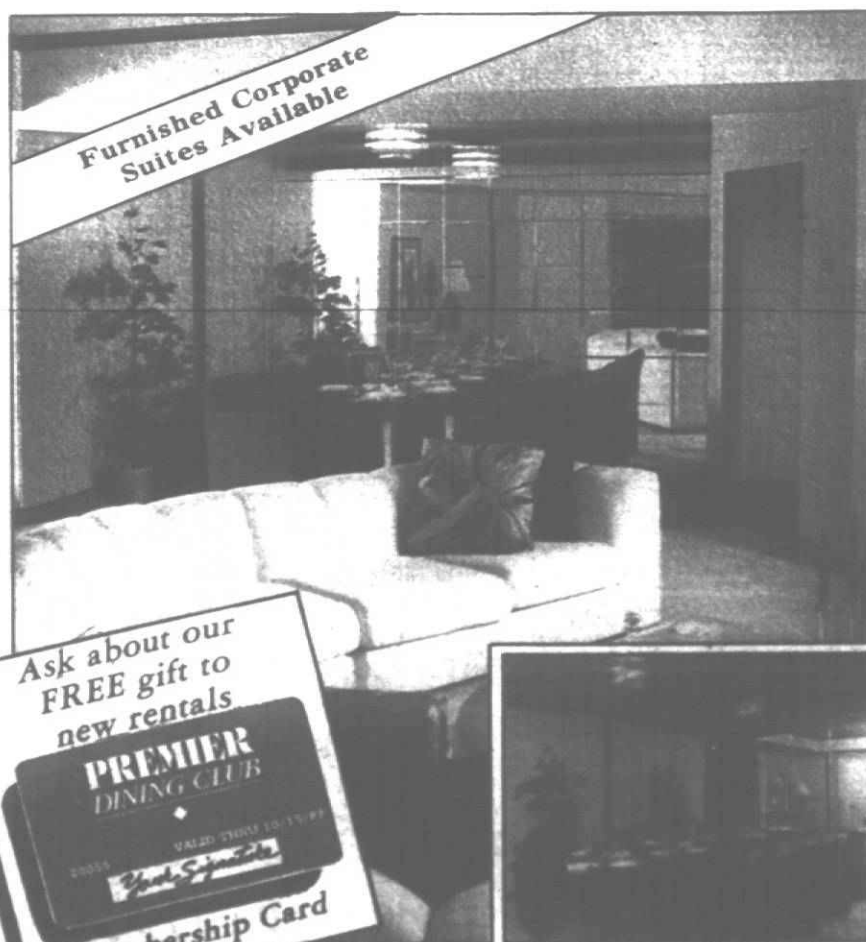


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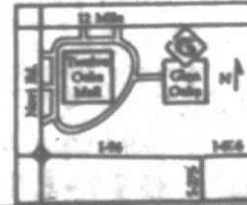


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