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Canton Observer

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50 Pages

Twenty-five cents

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CBE ready to oppose school tax hike

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Plymouth-Canton school officials likely will face opposition from a citizens' group when they ask voters to approve a millage increase June 12.

At tonight's meeting, the school board is expected to approve placing on the ballot an 8-mill renewal and an additional 4 mills for two years.

Approval of the 4-mill proposal would increase the property taxes of a house valued at \$100,000 by \$200 annually.

"I'm not ready to say what stand we're going to take, but the people I've talked with so far are opposed to any renewal along with any added money," said Diane Daskalakis, chairwoman of Citizens for Better Education, a group of Christian conservatives with 2,500 members in the district.

"The reaction is, 'Absolutely not. You've got to be kidding,'" she said.

Daskalakis has two children who have graduated from Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

"Within the next two weeks we'll take a vote after we get our facts and figures straight," she said.

THE \$18 million the millage requests would generate is needed to offset an anticipated deficit, school officials say.

Without new revenues, the district expects to lose more than \$10 million in 1989-90 due to decreasing state aid and a tax rollback mandated by the Headlee Amendment. Plymouth-Canton voters have defeated four millage requests in the last two years.

CBE, an opponent of past millage requests, helped elect top vote-getter

Barbara Graham to the school board last year. It plans to back a candidate in June, when one seat will be open.

However, Graham said at last week's school board workshop that she supports the renewal and the 4-mill levy.

CBE MEMBERS are against a millage increase for several reasons, Daskalakis said.

"I've heard it all. They feel they're paying too much already. When they (school officials) made budget cuts, they didn't do it justly. They haven't met any of the policies that we want changed, either."

CBE has objected to the showing of R-rated films in classrooms, and to the use of certain films and books dealing with sex education, divorce and the occult.

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Diane
Daskalakis



John Hoben
superintendent

Bush pledges: talk vs. cash

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

In his nationally televised address Thursday, President Bush called on Congress to help him become "The Education President" by supporting his ideas for improving education.

John Hoben, superintendent of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, described Bush's proposals as "excellent — if there is more than rhetoric behind them."

The Bush budget targets \$36.5 billion for education in 1990 —

about \$300 million more than former President Reagan proposed. About \$36.2 billion is in this year's education budget.

Bush said the nation needs a new approach to education, because the country has reached a point where "some of our students actually have trouble locating America on a map of the world."

AMONG THE president's proposals are:

Please turn to Page 2

Survey to test need for mailing

By Peggy Aulino
staff writer

A communications plan that would include mailing township-produced newsletters to Canton residents was nixed — at least temporarily — by trustees last week.

Instead, officials plan to survey people to find out if they want their tax dollars spent on the program.

"I just want to be sure it's going to be read," said trustee Robert Shefferly, who suggested that a survey determine whether residents want newsletters. "I would like to know what the people think about it."

SUPERVISOR TOM Yack had solicited bids from six communications firms to develop a communications plan for the township.

A firm would be contracted to generate separate newsletters for residents, the business community and township employees. The first two would be published six times a year, and the latter would come out on a monthly basis.

The firm would also be responsible for informing the public about solid waste programs, conducting a survey of residents and producing a cable television program.

"This is really just a series of activities that would give the community the feeling that they are becoming involved in the communications process," Yack told trustees Tuesday.

"It just seems like something we should do. We can't rely on the newspapers."

THE BIDS ranged from \$88,000 from Detroit's George Lovio Inc. to \$8,200 from Public Administration Research Group in Canton.

Those figures represent annual fees. The bids did not include production and mailing costs, which were estimated at a total of \$30,800 a year.

In a written statement, Yack compared the township government to a corporation, and said residents need something akin to a stockholder's report.

"(As stockholders) would you depend exclusively upon the newspaper for your information about your business?" his report asked.

"You would expect at least a quarterly report filled with valuable information about profits and losses, management changes and product development plans."

BUT THE response from three trustees Tuesday was less than enthusiastic.

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

A&P Future Store on Joy and Morton Taylor in Canton will be renamed to Farmer Jack as the result of a supermarket buyout.

A&P in Canton prepares to become Farmer Jack

By Diane Gale
staff writer

The A&P Future Store — less than a year old — at Joy and Morton Taylor in Canton and touching the Plymouth City limits will be converted to a Farmer Jack store following a supermarket buyout.

The Canton store along with 36 other Detroit area A&P supermarkets will take on the Farmer Jack name.

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & Pacific Tea Co., controlled by the Tengelmann Group, a German investment company, acquired Farmer Jack in a \$76 million takeover of Borman's

After the merger, A&P is expected to operate 112 Farmer Jack locations representing 40 percent of the market.

Inc. Details were still being ironed out last week.

"We intend to have everything we have now," said Michael Rourke, A&P vice president of corporate affairs.

"It will still be a very, very competitive market," Rourke said. "We

intend to grow and to increase the market share. You have to be very competitive to do that."

After the merger, A&P is expected to operate 112 Farmer Jack locations representing 40 percent of the market to become the biggest grocery chain in the area.

Prices will be comparable with those previously seen at Farmer Jack, Rourke said. "A&P pricing is close to that."

Operating under a single name also will save money spent on advertising the grocery chains separately, said Ryan Mathews, senior editor of Grocery Marketing Magazine in St. Clair Shores.

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Attorney wins press limits for Tyburski

By Diane Gale
staff writer

The attorney representing Canton resident Leonard Tyburski — charged with murdering his wife and stowing her in a freezer for three years — won some court restrictions Friday after claiming police and the media misrepresented her client.

Tyburski told Canton police following his arrest last month that he beat his wife, Dorothy Tyburski, during an argument in the fall of 1985 concerning her claims of an affair with their daughter's boyfriend, Westland resident Craig Albright, now 21.

IN A MOTION heard in 35th District Court Friday, Detroit attorney Carol M. Stanyer was granted a request by Judge James Garber to keep private the file containing specifics about Tyburski's competency exam. Tyburski was deemed competent to stand trial last week.

The motion also restrained police and attorneys from releasing certain information about the case to the press.

"It's kind of like trying to put the toothpaste back in the tube," Garber said afterwards.

Garber denied a request to close the courtroom to the media during a preliminary exam scheduled Thursday in 35th District Court.

"I almost never close a courtroom. . . . 'Short of personal safety I would have a difficult time closing.'"

However, he did impose some restrictions.

Two video cameras will be allowed in the courtroom at one time; and audio recordings will be limited — to stop the airing of inadmissible testimony, Garber ruled. Pictures of Tyburski's daughters are banned.



Leonard Tyburski

Photographers taking still pictures will be restricted to certain areas and will be instructed about limiting noise and other distractions.

"We won't have a repetition of what happened at the arraignment," said Garber, who asked a photographer to leave the courtroom Friday during the hearing on the motion. The photographer, who was loading and winding his camera, was distracting to the court reporter.

Garber compared the numbers of journalists who packed the 35th District Court in Plymouth during Tyburski's arraignment last month to the coverage given to a presidential inauguration.

DEARBORN ATTORNEY Nicholas Vendittelli said he was hired by Albright's family to act as a buffer between Craig and the case.

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Newsletter idea on hold for now

Continued from Page 1

"For the money, I would rather have two cops on the street," trustee Hank Whalen said.

The plan seems "self-serving" because elected officials would be "getting our names in front of the public," Whalen said.

That issue could be addressed by not putting the names of elected officials on the printed material, Yack said.

Sheffery said he agrees that communicating with the public is important, but "I just think people at the same time would wonder why we are spending \$50,000 on this."

"How many people read stockholder reports?" trustee Elaine Kirchgatter asked rhetorically.

"I think we need to communicate," Kirchgatter said.

But she is "not so sure" six issues of the resident and business newsletters are necessary, she said.

She suggested including township business news in a newsletter distributed by the Chamber of Commerce.

WHAT MATERIAL would be included in a newsletter "that they don't already put in the newspaper?" Whalen asked.

"(A) typical Observer can only dedicate so much space to Canton Township," Yack said.

"They manage the news," he said. "They decide where it goes, how

much space it gets.

"(Trustees) would have control over what is in this newsletter."

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools puts out a newsletter, "and still people feel schools aren't communicating."

Is the township going to spend money to put the same kind of literature in people's homes and not be read?" Kirchgatter said.

CLERK LOREN Bennett sided with Yack, calling the newsletters "a mechanism that can work."

"We are not doing our complete job if we don't communicate with our citizens," Bennett said. "There needs to be a certain level of communication other than the newspapers."

Whalen suggested running the survey on full-page advertisements in local newspapers. But Yack said he rejects "the premise that everybody reads the newspapers."

"I think there's some people who choose not to read newspapers for lots of reasons," he said.

IT WILL cost approximately \$2,000 to print the surveys and \$2,000 to mail them, township finance director John Spencer told trustees.

Trustees were asked to submit questions for the survey. The firms that submitted bids will not be hired for that portion of the project.

Limits on press won by attorney

Continued from Page 1

"Foremost in his (Albright's) mind is that Mr. Tyburski get a fair trial," Vendittelli said. "Regardless of whether Mr. Albright is involved or not, a life is lost."

Albright has remained friends with Tyburski's daughter, Vendittelli said.

Police denied Stanyer's allegations that they purposely made negative remarks against Tyburski and withheld negative information about Dorothy Tyburski.

"There was no intent to vilify or purify anyone on the part of the police department," according to

Canton police Lt. Alex Wilson. "Sometimes people interpret things the way they want. We really need to make a determination as to what information should and shouldn't be released. There were several individuals making statements to the press."

Canton police fielded numerous calls from media around the U.S. and from as far away as Britain.

"If, in fact, the police department released information that could have an effect on the trial, then the system will identify that," Wilson said.

Farmer Jack name wins against A&P

Continued from Page 1

Another reason for switching to the Farmer Jack name is to help remove a reputation of poor customer service attached to the A&P name, A&P chairman James Wood said.

The timetable of when the changes will take place are being formulated, Rourke said. "It will probably be within this year — over several months. We'll have an excellent Farmer Jack store that will have what we have now and more."

JOB'S LIKELY will remain intact, because the company has no intention of bringing in new people,

Rourke said.

Canton's A&P Future Store had expansive food and other merchandise offerings including flowers and gourmet items.

The closing in December of a Farmer Jack supermarket in downtown Plymouth was unrelated to the merger, said Rourke. The store was at its Main Street location for nearly 30 years.

"Two months ago I don't think it was definite the merger was going to take place, so I don't think it had anything to do with A&P," he said.

The Associated Press wire service contributed to this story.

community calendar

HOMEBOUNDED

The Friends of the Canton Public Library, a volunteer organization, is investigating the possibility of providing homebound library services to Canton residents. If you have the need, we want to know! Please call the "Friends" at 397-0999.

SOFTWARE FAIR

Tuesday, Feb. 14 — The Plymouth Canton Association for the Academically Talented will host an educational computer software fair. It will be 7-9 p.m. in the Central Middle School Cafeteria. The entrance door for this meeting is at the back of the school, near the main parking lot. Look for the red doors near the base of the large smokestack. This is an event for both adults and children. Information on where to obtain public domain educational software at very little cost will be distributed. The software discussed will be for the IBM PC, the Commodore Amiga, the Apple II and the Commodore 64. For more information, call 459-3769 or 397-5873.

DINOSAUR LOVERS

Tuesday, Thursday, Feb. 14, 16 — The Plymouth District Library is sponsoring Dinosaur Days at 4 p.m. for ages 4-6 Tuesday, Feb. 14, and 4 p.m. for ages 7-9 Thursday, Feb. 16. Each program will last approximately 45 minutes. Parents of children ages 4-6 must remain in the library. Dinosaur activities, stories and films will be featured. Enrollment is limited. Registration begins Feb. 6. To register, call the library at 453-0750.

POOR MAN'S DINNER

Saturday, Feb. 18 — Fr. Victor J. Renaud — Knights of Columbus Council No. 3292 presents its "Poor

Man's Dinner" 5-8 p.m. at 150 Fair St., Plymouth. This is a benefit for the Pope John XXIII Hospitality House for children with cancer. Cost is \$4 for adults, \$2 for children under 12. For more information, call Steve Scholz at 451-0087.

SOFTBALL INFORMATIONAL MEETING

Saturday, Feb. 18 — The Canton Parks and Recreation Department will hold softball informational meetings: 10 a.m. Men's Leagues, 10:30 a.m. Women's Leagues, 11 a.m. Oed Leagues, at Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. For further information, call 397-5110.

SOCCER REGISTRATION

The city of Plymouth Park and Recreation Department will begin registration for the Plymouth Soccer Club's spring season this month. Boys and girls ages 5-18 are eligible. League begins in April. The cost is \$30. Social Security numbers will be required of all participants. For more information, call 455-5629.

FITNESS FACTORY

The Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department, in conjunction with the Fitness Factory, is offering a session of both high-energy and low-impact aerobic classes in February. The classes offer vigorous aerobic workouts and muscle toning. The program is designed to improve your overall fitness level. High-energy classes are 9:30-10:30 a.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Low-impact classes are 10:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Fees range from \$40 for two days a week to \$60 for unlimited days. Classes will be held in the lower level of the Canton Township Administration

Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton. For more information, call 397-5110.

BOY SCOUTS

Wednesdays — Boy Scout Troop No. 1539 Plymouth-Canton meets at Lowell Middle School on Hix, south of Joy at 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday. Monthly campouts or outings, yearly summer camp. If you are interested, call Doug Taylor at 455-1891.

UPJOHN PHARMACEUTICAL

The Canton Seniors in conjunction with Bianco Travel and Tours are sponsoring a trip to Kalamazoo on Feb. 13. The trip will include round-trip transportation, admission to the Upjohn Pharmaceutical Co. and lunch at Stouffer's McCalmy's Roof Restaurant in Battle Creek. Cost is \$28 for Canton residents. Make checks payable to Bianco Travel and Tours. The trips fill up very fast so people are urged to register as soon as possible. For more information, call 397-1000, Ext. 278.

SPREE

Spree (seniors with physical restrictions for enrichment and enjoyment) co-sponsored by the Plymouth-Canton Therapeutic Recreation Program and the Canton Seniors has carefully planned activities such as crafts, movies and exercise. Plymouth-Canton community residents age 55 or older with limited mobility due to arthritis, injury, or illness are eligible to participate in Spree. The group will meet 12:30-3:30 p.m. Wednesdays. There is no fee, but people should call for a reservation at 397-2434.

FOOD FOR SENIORS

The Canton Recreation Center at

Michigan Ave. and Sheldon is an official food distribution site for Focus Hope: a food for seniors program, which provides monthly food to senior citizens. Eligible Wayne County residents may pick up quantities of rice, meat, dry beans, peanut butter, egg mix, cheese and other items. To determine if you are eligible, call 397-1000, Ext. 278.

KIWANIS GOLF OUTING

Feb. 17-19 — The Kiwanis Club of Colonial Plymouth announces its first-ever "Spring Break" Golf Weekend in sunny Cape Coral on Florida's Gulf Coast. The outing includes round-trip (non-stop) airfare with transfers, lodging in Cape Coral Golf and Tennis Club (which adjoins the golf course), two breakfasts, two dinners and a cocktail party, unlimited golf and tennis, reserved tee times and 54 holes of cart use... all for \$550 per person. Registration for this fund-raising event is limited to the first 50 golfers who reserve with their \$150 deposit. For further information, call Tom Caviston at 455-8120 or Fred Hill at 459-FRED.

EXERCISE CLASSES

Through March 25 — The Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth is sponsoring aerobic classes for couples. Class times are 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. Monday, 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. Thursday, 9:30 a.m. Friday, 8:30 a.m. Saturday. Call 459-9455 for more information to register.

TOUGH LOVE

Tough Love, a self-help group for parents troubled by teenage behavior, meets at 7 p.m. Mondays in the Faith Community Church on Warren at Canton Center Road, Canton.

Increasing jail space Plan could help solve county's problem

By Wayne Peal staff writer

A pledge from Gov. James Blanchard could mean more jail space for Wayne County prisoners.

At least that's what Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano and Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara believe.

Both men enthusiastically greeted Blanchard's offer to work with counties to build and maintain jails, though Blanchard offered no specifics in Tuesday's annual State of the State address.

Even though Wayne County is already in the process of building a new jail, county officials said they would welcome state help.

"It's NO secret that even with the new jail, we still won't be able to house everybody," Ficano said. "I don't know the specifics of the governor's proposal. But if something is offered, we're obviously not going to refuse it."

McNamara said Blanchard's brief comments on jails during the State of the State address "caught his ear."

He didn't say much, but it appears they're going to help counties with jails and that's good news," McNamara said.

THE GOVERNOR said more about the jail proposal and other crime issues during an appearance Wednesday at Michigan State Police headquarters in Livonia.

There, Blanchard told an audience of law enforcement professionals and county prosecutors he plans to use state money to finance county jail construction.

"They (counties) need the help and also can't afford them sending people to the state prison system — people that would normally be in jail for a short period of time," Blanchard said. "It would save us money."

Last year, Wayne County voters approved a new 1.1-mill jail construction tax. How much, or whether, the

county would stand to benefit from the governor's financial aid proposal isn't certain.

EVEN IF Wayne County received no state financial assistance, another of the governor's proposals could create more prisoner space at the county jail.

Blanchard said he also seeks uniform sentencing, as a way to free up space in state prisons and county jails.

"We need sentencing guidelines so you don't have a situation where, in a county where there's very little crime, they take something you and I would consider a minor crime and send them off to the state prison to take the place of someone down here which we would consider a major criminal," the governor said.

This would "speed prisoners" out of heavily crowded county jails, including Wayne County's, the governor said.

The Livonia appearance, Blanchard said, was to "reinforce the message I tried to make last night on the fact that we really all are partners."

DEMOCRATS LIKE McNamara and Ficano weren't the only ones ready to accept Blanchard's pledge of new state/local anti-crime cooperation.

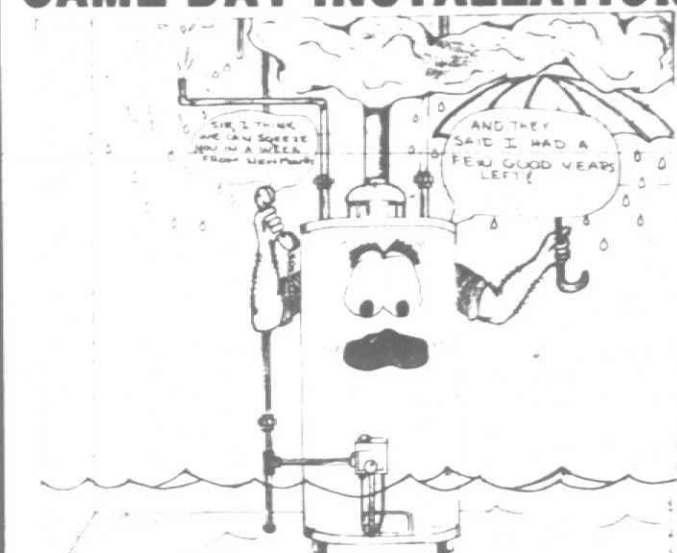
The issue transcended party politics. Oakland County prosecutor Richard Thompson said:

"I appreciate what he's trying to do," said Thompson, a Republican. "He's proven that he's a friend of law enforcement."

The governor spoke to law enforcement officers at the Livonia Criminal Investigative Division (CID). Law enforcement professionals were there attending an FBI-sponsored teleconference on DNA profiling. The system is considered the most modern and accurate method of identifying crime suspects.

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Patience, not bravado, saves hostages

By Wayne Pool
staff writer

Movie and television heroes who charge, guns blazing, into hostage situations are as dangerous as they are misleading, said the man who supervises FBI hostage rescue efforts in Michigan.

Hostages are more often rescued through patience than Rambo-style bravado, special agent Hal Helterhoff said.

Helterhoff and a number of other FBI experts addressed representatives from 18 police departments

during a three-day hostage rescue program last week at Livonia Police headquarters.

Though not a hostage negotiator, Helterhoff is the man assigned by the FBI to supervise and coordinate federal and local efforts in armed standoffs.

His advice: don't give in to community or media pressure for a fast solution.

"YOU MUST maintain control of the situation," Helterhoff told officers.

'You don't want to give in to pressure and do something rash.'

— Hal Helterhoff
FBI special agent

The message, apparently, was well-taken.

"One of the key things we learned was that we have time," said Livonia Police Chief William Crayk.

Hostage situations are a war of wills, Helterhoff said, not combat.

"In warfare casualties are accepted; here they are not," he said. "You don't want to give in to pressure and do something rash, something you'll lay awake at night regretting."

Few hostage incidents have been reported in Observer & Eccentric communities. Livonia's Crayk could remember one incident a few years ago, but when officers arrived they discovered it was a family dispute, not a hostage standoff.

Nonetheless, local police said it was important to keep rescue skills sharp.

"Just because something like this doesn't generally happen doesn't mean it couldn't," Southfield Police Capt. John Hood said. "You must be prepared."

FBI seminars are routinely held,

Helterhoff said. Last week's session drew participants from the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, Farmington Hills, Garden City, Westland, Troy and Windsor, among other communities.

"It's good to know they're willing to work with us and these seminars stress it's important for departments to work together," Crayk said. "Gov. Blanchard talked about a partnership to stop crime (in his State of the State address) and that's essentially what we were talking about, too."

During the sessions, officers learned how and when to negotiate with hostages, as well as how and when to apply armed force.

Livonia, for instance, maintains its own SWAT team for especially dangerous situations. Other, smaller departments maintain joint SWAT operation teams.

NO TWO hostage situations are alike, Helterhoff said. As a result, cool, clear thinking becomes preferable to forced action.

"There's really no rule of thumb," he said. "There's so many variables, not the least of which is the hostage taker."

Crisis management is a new police skill, Helterhoff said. "It wasn't something we talked about when I joined the FBI in 1965."

But back then, hostage situations frequently ended in violence.

"There are far, far fewer casualties today," he added.

It's still Mardi Gras time at Schoolcraft

Mardi Gras season isn't over at Schoolcraft College. The college music department will hold its second annual Mardi Gras celebration March 3-4 in the Waterman Campus Center.

Members of the college jazz band

and jazz choir will be costumed revelers. Led by the pompous King Rex, they will march into the hall at 7:30 each night.

The menu includes a New Orleans-style dinner, including seafood gumbo, catfish, chicken breast, red beans, rice, corn bread and sweet potato pie.

After dinner, the band will perform a jazz concert.

Tickets are \$22.50 per person. To order, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with a check or money order to: Mardi Gras, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia, Mich. 48152. Tickets may also be ordered by MasterCard or Visa by calling 462-4452 during business hours.

Scholarships are available

Students in the Clarenceville, Garden City, Livonia, Northville and Plymouth-Canton school districts are encouraged to apply for Schoolcraft College Trustee Scholarships.

Applications must be accepted by Wednesday, March 1. One scholarship will be awarded for each district. Students must maintain a 2.5 high school grade point average to be eligible.

As full-time students, scholarship recipients will receive \$500 for their freshman and sophomore years. To renew the scholarship for the second year, however, students must maintain at least a 2.5 grade point average.

Additional information is available by calling 462-4400, Ext. 5433. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

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Lover plans a meal

A venture into any mall will still find a few diminishing boxes of holiday giftwrap and assorted Christmas paraphernalia, all at more than 50 percent off. And here it is, February already, and I'm getting ready to celebrate Valentine's Day.

Winter is half over and Easter is just a scud more than 45 days away. With Valentine's Day beckoning, I find it only apropos to concoct an aphrodisiac's delight for my loved one.

Before beginning this amorous journey, we must purge our minds of the horror stories about what we thought aphrodisiacs were. From this day forward, arise from your mind the thought of those "South-of-the-Border" insects and those European "ticklers." The locker room conversations of what we could do with these exceeded our realm of possibilities — even though I was only 16. (Oh, those were the days!)

Rather than invite the likes of Masters and Johnson into the small confines of my kitchen, I will begin with the age-old realization of the powers of the almighty seafood. Now we're not talking just about oysters here, buddy. Crustaceans brimming with iodine, namely shrimps, lobsters and crab, have long been praised for their suitability to the titillating pleasures of a candlelight dinner.

MY SOURCES also continue to elaborate on the sexual prowess gained from the great truffle. It is written that eating truffles "makes women more tender and men more apt to love." However, the imported variety goes for a little more than \$300 per pound. (And we thought those cute little pigs who sniff them out of the ground were hungry, eh?)

As if that weren't enough, it is written that bamboo shoots, bird's nest soup, ducks feet, ginger, ginseng and water chestnuts absolutely drive some people wild. (And you thought Hong Kong was crowded?) Not being one to place all the blame on the Chinese, did you know that Parmesan cheese, garlic, olive oil and veal are the main ingredients in what gives those wily Italians their zest for life?

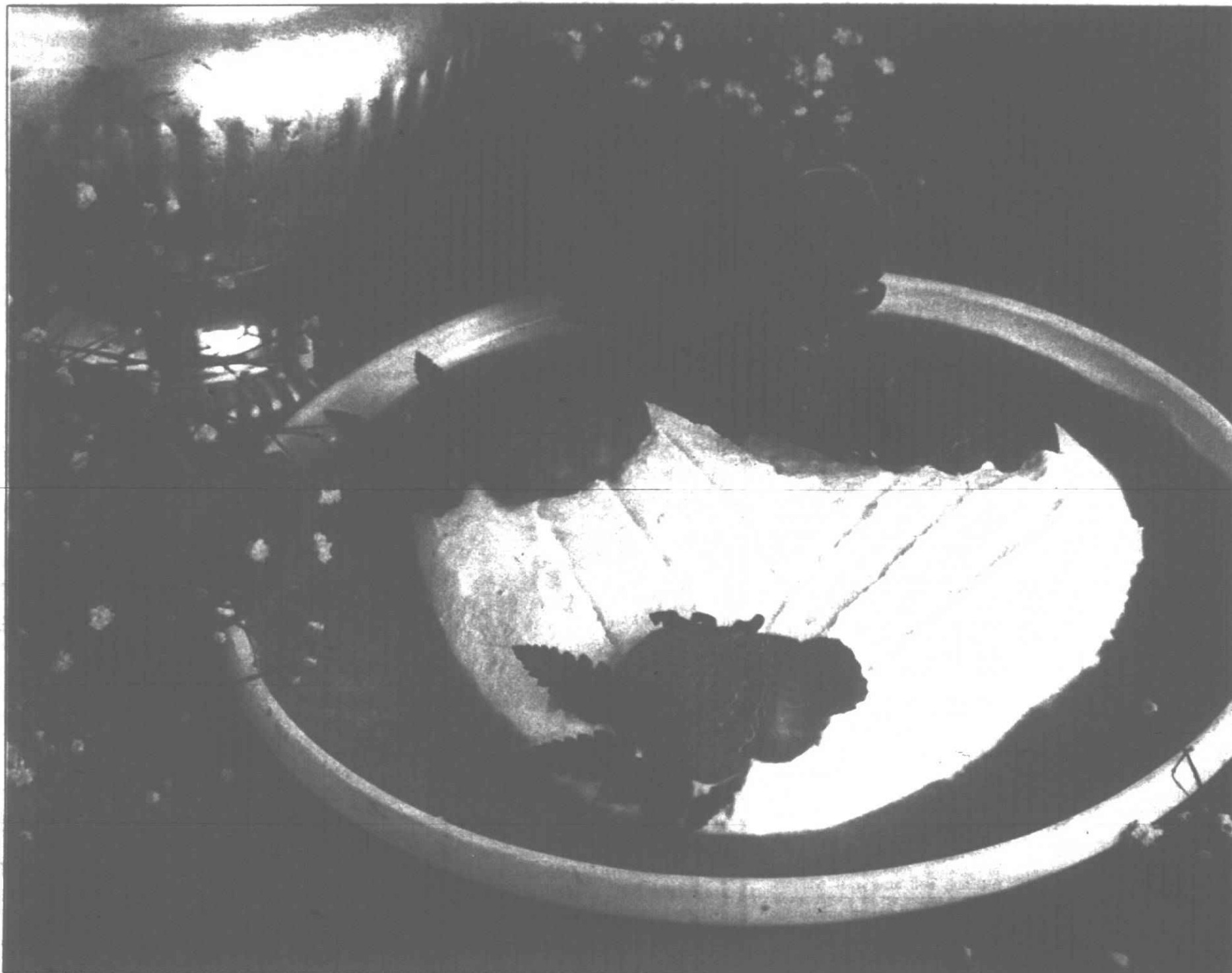
I have a research assistant from the local university helping me on this, and she insists that olive oil must have been for the old folks because Crisco oil is the "thing" nowadays. (If only Loretta Lynn knew what it really does!)

As if those foods which give us a "passion" (excuse the pun) for life only help the Chinese and Italians, I know of not one ancestral group who would dare claim fame to the likes of raw beef, brandy, cardamom, dandelions, dates, raw eggs, fennel, frogs, gelatin, leeks, liver, nutmeg, pimientos, pistachios, snake meat, tomatoes (did you know they were once called "love apples?"), turtles, vanilla and yes, Mama, even watermelon. I told you not to swallow those seeds!

WITH SAUCEPAN and skillet in hand, I venture into the realm of seduction. My lover's dinner would consist of an appetizer of Steak Tartare followed by six oysters on the half shell. If, by that time, the magical juices still had not performed their randy magic, I would then proceed to a salad made with fresh truffles, leeks, pimientos and tomatoes in a garlic/brandy sweet dressing.

If that didn't start the undressing, I would prepare my Veal Parmesan and water chestnuts sautéed in pure virgin olive oil. (Take note, Loretta Lynn.) What's that, my dear? Some Chocolate Genoise

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JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Coeur a la Creme is a classic Valentine's Day dessert that can be prepared in a mold made especially for this purpose, or in an inexpensive heart-shaped cake pan. The rich, triple-cream-cheese dessert may be adorned with strawberries and assorted fresh fruit.

Sweets for your sweetie

Share these treats on Valentine's Day

By Larry Janes
special writer

OK folks, this is your conscience talking. I know how good you've been, what with staying on that ridiculously silly Oprah diet — those Calvins are just another 15 pounds away but stop right here.

You deserve a break today. After all, it's Valentine's Day. Love. Amore. Don't you think it's time you indulged just once? Wouldn't it be fun again to lick the beaters off the mixer? Remember the days your fingers were turned into bulldozers as you made sure every last scrap was removed from the bottom of the frosting bowl?

Every now and then, it's necessary to just get crazy and make some-

thing totally outrageous and sinful. What better time of the year to blame it on than Valentine's Day?

Still not quite convinced that you should indulge? Let's make a deal. You make something decadent and laden with calories, enjoy a bit of it with your lover, then send all the rest to the neighbor, to school or to the office. No, you can't have a doggie bag because I'm already allowing you to lick the beaters and bowl.

What better way to say "I love

you" than something from the kitchen. Cards, flowers and perfumes are all alternate and approved gifts, but something from home always shows you care just a little bit more. Probably because you made the time and effort to do it yourself.

ANYONE CAN DRIVE to the florist and get roses. Ditto for a trip to the mall for some trendy perfume. But an afternoon or evening in the kitchen, just you and your bowls —

maybe a little soft music in the background. Aw, what the heck, maybe even a glass of wine.

You just can't beat something homemade.

So what makes Valentine's Day desserts so special? If Cupid's Day evokes visions of roses and perfume, calorie laden and succulent desserts are the exclamation point. This is the day for heavy cream, sugar, real vanilla and chocolate.

If you're looking for something small, a tiny box of homemade truffles delivered right after lunch in a satiny box can say more than most four-pound cheesecakes. Remember, if you're sending to the office, it should be intimate — just enough for

Please turn to Page 2

New gourmet menus are heart-healthy, too

By Mary Rodrique
staff writer

If you want to do something nice for your valentine, skip the chocolates and head for a healthy gourmet meal at one of metro Detroit's premiere restaurants.

Wait, isn't that a contradiction in terms? Healthy and gourmet mix like oil and water, right?

Not if you skip the butter, whipping cream, egg yolks and cheese. So what's left? Well, there's still wine, sauces based in chicken or beef stock, fruits and vegetables and broiled fish, poultry and lean cuts of meat. And don't forget dessert.

Doug Grech, better known as Chef Douglass, proprietor of Brasserie Douglass in Southfield, has whipped up a special menu for February that patrons can eat guilt-free.

And if you think healthful foods mean boring meals, think again.

Entrees include filet of sole stuffed with broccoli mousse on black bean gravy, blanquette de veau in squash, and grilled turkey steak with raspberry sauce and potato dumpling.

THERE'S A low-salt, low-cho-

lesterol Caesar salad, and pears and grapefruit with hot orange dressing. Desserts include lemonade crepes, rice pudding and apricots, and chocolate soufflé with bananas foster.

"Instead of a heart of chocolate, give her a heart that will last forever," said Grech, who is anxious for feedback from his heart-healthy menu.

"I've always dealt with upscale food. It was hard to adapt without the basic culinary ingredients like butter, whipping cream and egg yolks," he said.

Grech's gourmet training at the prestigious Ecole Hotelier de Paris in France didn't exactly stress an awareness of cholesterol, fats and sodium.

As executive chef at the Pontchartrain Hotel and Great Dane restaurant before opening Restaurant Douglass more than a decade ago, he admits that some of his recipes have clogged arteries. For a time he thought adaptation to more healthful cooking would be impossible.

"Removing butter, whipping cream and egg yolks from the repertoire totally, how do I thicken the sauce?" he said. "But it can be done. Painting my Picassos, I put

myself in front of the stove and bring everything from inside me."

GRETCH IS convinced healthier eating is the wave of the future.

"In California they are producing chickens without cholesterol in the eggs. In Montana they are producing pork with lower fat than beef. This is the future of tomorrow. It hasn't hit Michigan yet but it will."

Grech's health-conscious-raising has a lot to do with his longtime friend, Marge Devine, a Birmingham nurse with an unwavering interest in good nutrition.

"My father died of a heart attack at age 52," she said. "I guess that always made me more conscious of good nutrition."

As a production intern on WTVS-TV, Channel 56's "Late Night America with Dennis Wholey" program, Devine produced a segment highlighting a prominent Arizona cardiologist.

A fan of good food but wary of the fat and cholesterol associated with gourmet meals, she tried to arrange a collaboration between her friend Douglass and the doctor.

But the logistics of the Michigan



Chef Douglass prepares an entree from the special menu of heart-healthy foods he will serve during February at Brasserie Douglass in Southfield.

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Share these treats on Valentine's Day

Continued from Page 1

the recipient. Those two-pound assorted boxes from the kindergarten fund-raiser you bought from the neighbors last fall are fine to pass around, but this is the case here. Intimacy must prevail.

The classic Valentine's dessert, Coeur a la Creme, is a simple treat to prepare that consumes more time than talent. Sure, you can go out and purchase a \$25 Coeur a la Creme mold made exclusively for this rich treat, but equal results can be had by purchasing a \$3 heart-shaped cake pan and drilling holes in the bottom.

LINE THE PAN with double layers of cheesecloth and add the ingredients, consisting of a blend of cottage cheese, whipping cream, cream cheese, sugar and vanilla. The mix is then set on a rack in the refrigerator to allow the whey from the cheeses to drain, leaving a triple-cream-cheese dessert that melts in your mouth, especially when surrounded by strawberries and assorted fresh fruit.

Another famed but seldom-seen Valentine's treat is those wonderful round and crunchy Amaretti cookies. These are really Italian macaroons (and who knows more about macaroons than the Italians) that can be purchased in the nearest of cannisters at most Italian groceries. I like to just dip the Amaretti in melted chocolate and chill them. But I've also made Amaretti crumb and used them for a cheesecake crust and in the recipe to follow — an Amaretti Torte.

Chocolate has been known for ages as the "edible affection confection." Pastry and dessert chefs are concocting wild creations with tempered chocolate, everything from pianos and chocolate boxes to obscene, X-rated edible treats that say even more than "I love you."

Major hotels in New York and Los Angeles place small chocolate envelopes, with messages for a restful night, on bed pillows. The secret to working with chocolate is to use only the tempered (previously heated and melted to just the right temperature)

COEUR A LA CREME
Serves 6-8

1/2 pound large curd premium cottage cheese
1 cup whipping cream
1/2 pound cream cheese, room temperature
4 tablespoons powdered sugar
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
pinch salt
1 pint fresh strawberries
1 tablespoon Kirsch (cherry-flavored liqueur) optional or strawberry jelly
16 small strawberries (as a garnish)

Dip a large piece of cheesecloth in water. Wring dry and line a one-quart Coeur a la Creme mold, allowing a two-inch overhang on all sides.

Rub the cottage cheese through a strainer or food mill. Whip cream until stiff. Beat cream cheese until fluffy. Add cottage cheese, sugar, vanilla and salt and beat until light and fluffy. Stir in whipped cream.

Pour into prepared mold, smoothing over the top. Cover with overhanging cheesecloth. Place mold on a wire rack set over a pie plate. Refrigerate at least six hours. (Whey will drain, leaving the triple cheese.)

To make sauce, puree the pint of strawberries with the Kirsch or jelly.

To serve, invert mold onto flat plate. Remove cheesecloth. Arrange strawberries around the mold and top with puree around the edge.

AMARETTI TORTE

1 teaspoon butter, softened
1 tablespoon flour
1 cup (2 sticks) butter, room temperature
1 egg yolk
1/2 cup Amaretti crumbs
1/2 cup flour, sifted
4 ounces semisweet chocolate chips
6 egg whites

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Coat a 10-by-3-inch round cake pan with

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New gourmet menus are heart-healthy, too

Continued from Page 1

to Arizona connection became cumbersome. So the friends, who grew up in the same northwest Detroit neighborhood, turned their focus back to Michigan.

"I WENT TO THE Michigan State University food science department and they were very encouraging," said Devine. Food production for the airline and hotel industry is one long-term objective the duo is exploring.

Looking for a way to implement a healthy gourmet menu at Brasserie Duglass, Devine contacted Dr. Melvyn Rubenfire, chief of cardiovascular medicine at Sinai Hospital in Detroit. A receptive Rubenfire offered his staff to analyze the menus.

The effort was sometimes tiresome. "It was a nightmare," Devine recalled. "I followed Doug around the kitchen. He'd make 10 gallons of soup — the recipe would have to be deciphered for one person. I'd go home and type up the recipes to submit to a dietitian."

Some of the menu samplings will be offered permanently, like the meatless lentil chili, oat bran muffins with fresh fruit, dill rolls and onion bread.

THE RECIPES analyzed by Sinai's Center for Cardiovascular Health actually improve on the American Heart Association standards, according to Dr. Rubenfire.

"We have a center for cardiovascular health to promote wellness, preventive cardiology," he said. "The average patient is middle class to upper-middle class in a business environment with health on their minds. They can't go out to eat because there's no place to go. I talked to a lot of people. Why not get restaurants to change? When restaurants and food distributors begin to change, people will begin to change their lifestyles."

Aware of some fast-food chains that do offer diet menus, Rubenfire said most of that translates to "Egg-Beater-type omelettes and turkey sandwiches — boring. This (gourmet dining) makes it more palatable."

Rubenfire says wine is a positive

thing because, "It adds flavor to the dinner and a modest amount, one or two glasses, has a positive effect on cholesterol." Other helpful tips for diners — broiled foods are good, a wok is a good way to beat foods, deep coldwater fish like salmon, pickers and mackerel are healthy choices, and meat portions should be about four ounces.

"Ask what's in the sauce," he said. "And cakes and pies with eggs are out."

WHILE CHOCOLATE is usually bad, Duglass has created a special chocolate for his soufflé.

Said Duglass: "The work and results have been rewarding, with the realization that we can meet the dietary requirements and still have food that tastes wonderful."

In addition to being available during February, National Heart Month, at Brasserie Duglass, these foods will be available as carryouts in the near future.

Lunch on the heart-healthy menu, dubbed delightful dining, is \$10; dinner is \$25. Brasserie Duglass is at 29269 Southfield Road, north of Twelve Mile Road. Call 424-9244 for reservations.

cooking calendar

CHEF'S SEMINAR

Schoolcraft College's first Chef's Seminar, which it plans to make an annual event, will be held Monday, March 6, on campus in Livonia. Schoolcraft is nationally known for its Culinary Arts School.

The seminar is designed to appeal to the sophisticated cook as well as the aspiring chef. Eight separate sessions will be offered at the daylong event. Sessions offer an opportunity to watch professional chefs share cooking secrets and expertise.

Heading the workshops are executive chef Duglass (Brasserie Duglass in Southfield), certified master chef Michael D. Russell (the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills), certified master chef Miles Chelika (the Golden Mushroom in Southfield), executive chef Ed Janos (Chez Raphael in Novi) and executive chef Bryan

Gawlas (Jacques Restaurant in Birmingham Farms). Others include executive pastry chef Ronald Alan Jon Petch (Sweet Endings in Bloomfield Hills), executive chef Tom MacKinnon (MacKinnon's Restaurant in Northville), Frank B. Stullock (Don Lee Wine Distributors), and Susan Rousseau, manager of the new Williams-Sonoma cookware store (Somerset Mall in Troy).

For further information and a brochure describing the seminar call the Schoolcraft College Continuing Education Services at 462-4448. Seminar fee is \$150 for the entire day and includes luncheon.

KITCHEN GLAMOR

Gyrfano Bugialli will teach a class in "Classic Techniques of Italian Cooking" at 6:30 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, Feb. 27-28, and Wednesday, March 1, at Kitchen Glamor's West Bloomfield store. The class will be an encyclopedia of Italian cooking, and Bugialli will prepare three complete regional Italian menus. Fee for the three-part series is \$225. One class only is \$80. For more information, call 537-1300.

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Boneless Lake Trout Fillets **\$3.99** lb.

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California Sugar Sweet Carrots 2 lb. Bag **48¢**

All Purpose Yellow Cooking Onions 3 lb. Bag **48¢**

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NOW!
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Lover plans dinner for a romantic evening

Continued from Page 1

with a warm cardamom vanilla sauce? (Excuse me while I wipe away the sweat from my brow.)

"How do you feel, my little cabbage?" I inquired as the perspiration began to ruin what was left of the Musk I applied three hours earlier.

"Fine," she replied as she delicately wiped the last of the vanilla cream sauce from her moist lips.

The trip to the living room (is that why they call it living?) was filled with plenty of ooh-la-las and amorous nibbles on my left earlobe. We romanced to the couch. She gazed into my steamy brown eyes, and just then I remembered the General Foods International coffees.

I politely excused myself, stoking the fire in the fireplace and pressing the remote control exactly when the crescendo of the Ravel's "Bolero" came over me. By the time I boiled the water and returned with the watermelon, I found her in a state of anesthesia. From the last five hours of sampling my cuisine, I guess this is what happens after 12 years of marriage and two kids.

CHAMPAGNE BAKED OYSTERS
12 oysters, shucked, on the half shell
1 "split" champagne
1/4 cup fresh grated Gruyere cheese

Place oysters on the half shell on a non-stick baking pan. Sprinkle with champagne and lightly cover with Gruyere cheese (any good imported Swiss will do).
Pop under the broiler for 4-5 minutes or until cheese is melted and tops are golden brown. Enjoy immediately.

Chilled fresh fish and smoked varieties were always considered an aphrodisiac in Ancient Roman times. Emperor Augustus ordered his female attendants to eat fish at least twice daily to give "strong physical support" to the troops.

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CHILLED TROUT WITH SPICY DIPPING SAUCE
2 whole trout, steamed and deboned
1/4 cup cream
2 tablespoons horseradish
4 drops Tabasco
1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire
1/2 teaspoon mustard
1/2 teaspoon salt

Place trout decoratively on platter. Chill in refrigerator. Combine remaining ingredients. Mix thoroughly. Use as a dip for fish. Excellent with other varieties of fish, too.

The Swiss have an interesting tradition regarding fondue. If, in the course of dipping, your bread falls off the fork and into the pot, you kiss the person to your right or you run the risk of becoming impotent.

CHEESE FONDUE
1 cup white wine
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
3 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon Worcestershire
2 pounds Swiss cheese, shredded
fresh grated nutmeg

Dredge cheese with the flour. Combine wine and Worcestershire in fondue pot. Heat to almost boiling. Add remaining ingredients and stir till smooth.
These spicy cashews are used as an aphrodisiac when consumed with sweet red wine.

SPICED CASHEWS
2 cups raw cashews
1 1/2 tablespoons butter
1/4 teaspoon cayenne
1/4 teaspoon cumin
dash salt

Cook cashews in butter until golden brown. Drain on paper towels. Combine salt, cayenne and cumin. Toss.
One of my favorite recipes for Guacamole. Traditionally, in Mexico, guacamole is served with all en-

GUACAMOLE
2 avocados
juice of 1 lemon
1 tomato, chopped
3 green onions, chopped fine
1 small clove garlic, smashed
1 small can green chilies, chopped

In a large saucpan, combine chicken and beef broths and garlic. Bring to a boil and boil for 5 minutes. Strain into another saucpan through sieve. Press garlic with back of spoon to extract juices. Discard garlic and return broth to a boil. In a small dish, mix butter and flour together to make a paste; beat into boiling broth, using a wire whisk. Continue whisking until broth is slightly thickened. Stir in hot scalded cream. Whisk 1/4 cup hot soup into egg yolks, return egg yolk mixture to soup pot, whisking till thick but do not boil. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Makes 1 1/4 quarts.

What course on Lovers' Dining would be complete without a recipe from Caesar's Bordello in Ely, Nevada? Caesar doesn't really say this salad will make a lover out of you, but it is light enough to enjoy "in bed" with champagne and croissants.

CAESAR'S SALAD
2 medium heads romaine
1 large clove garlic, mashed
1 lemon half

Dressing with coddled eggs can be made ahead of time. At the last minute, add broken romaine, cheese, toss. Add dressing, toss again. Salt, pepper to taste.

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Mars, Jupiter, Saturn star in February sky

Only three planets are easily visible in February. Mars and Jupiter are in the evening sky while Saturn is in the pre-dawn sky.

Both Mercury and Venus are offically in the morning sky, but both are close to the horizon and difficult to see.

The amount of sunlight we receive in this month increases by one hour and 11 minutes.

Sunrise on Feb. 1 was 7:45 a.m., and sunset was at 5:46 p.m., for a possible 10 hours and one minute of sunshine. By Feb. 28, the sun rises at 7:09 a.m. and sets at 6:21 p.m., for a possible 11 hours and 12 minutes of sunshine.

FEBRUARY IS the shortest month of the year, containing only 28 days.

People often wonder why one month should be so short when all the other months are 30 or 31 days long. February could have had 30 days if one day had been taken from January and another from March, resulting in three consecutive months of 30 days.

The reason can be blamed on politics in Roman times.

The ancient Roman calendar originally began with the month of March and ended with February. It was an imperfect calendar and, over the course of many centuries, was no



skywatch
Raymond E. Bullock

longer in synchronization with the seasons. Calendar reform was badly needed.

The calendar would have been much easier to deal with if our year (the time it takes the earth to complete one orbit around the sun) were exactly 360 days long. There could be 12 months, each having 30 days.

Unfortunately, the earth takes 365.26 days to complete its orbit and those extra 5.26 days complicated matters.

JULIUS CAESAR brought the calendar back into step with the seasons, decreeing that the months would alternate in length, having ei-

ther 31 or 30 days.

March, the traditional first month of the year, was given 31 days. April followed with 30 days, May had 31 and so on.

By the time February, the last month of the year, rolled around, there needed to be only 29 days to add up to a total of 365. February would have its full 30 days only once every four years to allow for leap year.

Being very pleased with the results, Julius Caesar named one of the months "July" to honor himself.

HIS SUCCESSOR was his nephew Augustus, who felt that he was entitled to have a month named for him

as well — hence the month August.

But because August followed a month of 31 days, it had only 30 days of its own. Believing he was every bit as good as Julius, Augustus decided that his month should have just as many days as July, so he took one day from February and added it to August.

That left February with only 28 days, or 29 on leap years. At least that gets us one day closer to spring!

A former coordinator of the Cranbrook Institute of Science, Raymond Bullock currently works for Image Engineering Corp., specializing in laser displays and effects.

Area chefs demonstrate their specialty at S'craft

Many of the metropolitan area's most prominent chefs will appear during Schoolcraft College's first annual Chef's Seminar for Sophisticated Cooks, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday, March 6.

Douglas Grech, owner and executive chef of Brasserie Duglass; Milos Cihelka, executive chef of the Golden Mushroom; Ed Janos, executive chef of Chez Raphael; Bryan Gawlas, executive chef at Jacques; and Ron Fitch, owner and executive pastry chef at Sweet Endings Pastries will share recipes, techniques and tips. The fee is \$150.

Each chef will conduct a session in their specialty. Sessions include wild

game cooking, current trends in entrees, healthy food and dessert.

Other food specialists will also be featured. They include: Susan Rousseau, manager of William-Sonoma, a store recognized for its sophisticated kitchenware; Michael Russell, executive chef at the Kingsley Inn, who will discuss cookbooks; Frank Stulock of Don Lee Distributors, who will discuss wines; and Tom MacKinnon, owner and executive chef of MacKinnon's, who will describe how to start a restaurant.

Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile, Livonia. Reservations may be made by calling 462-4448.

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- N.Y. Strip
- Beef Filet Steak
- Beef Swiss Steaks
- Top Round Steak
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- Sirloin Tip Roast
- BBQ Ribs
- Ground Beef and more

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3 LBS. Country Sausage
2 LBS. Smoked Bacon

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USDA GRADE A
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3 LBS. Bacon
2 LBS. Country Style Ribs
2 LBS. Country Sausage

USDA CHOICE SPECIAL NO. 3
125 lbs. \$1.29 lb. Per Week

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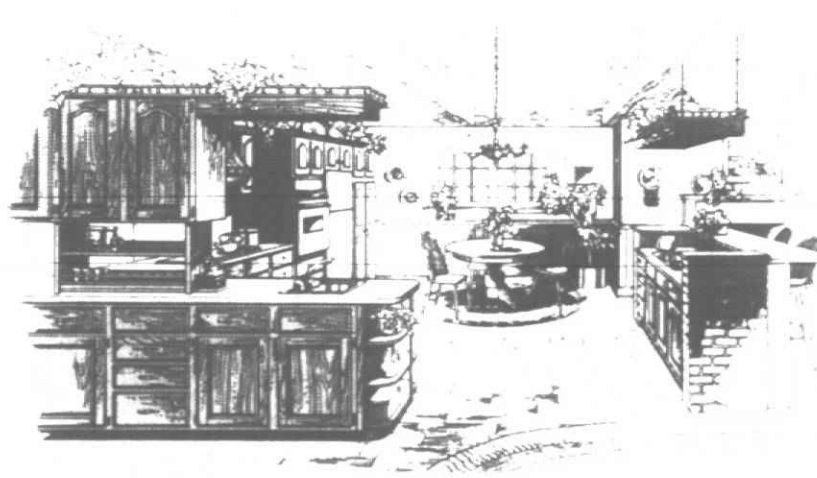
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Sports

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



Monday, February 13, 1989 O&E

(P,C)1C

Salem pins Farmington, wins district

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

At the current rate, Plymouth Salem will have a monopoly on district wrestling championships before long.

In the second year of the team tournament, the Rocks captured their second such title Wednesday by pinning host Northville (49-16) and Farmington (57-16) in the final.

Salem, 23-1 in dual meets, faces defending Class A champion Redford Catholic Central in the regional semifinals Wednesday at CC.

"They ended our season last year, and I don't see them as being any weaker," Salem coach Ron Krueger said.

"They seem to be getting better and seem to have fewer holes in their lineup every time I see them. They have some good young kids and a lot of superstars."

In the championship match, the Western Lakes Activities Association champion Rocks jumped in front 30-0 after five weight classes. Farmington won three straight, but Salem cleaned up with 27 points in the last five weights.

DAN BONNETT (103), Julian Sell (125) and Mike Shumate (130) pinned their opponents, and Craig Richardson (112) and Ken Stopa (119) won by

wrestling

void. Bonnett scored a fall in 1:55 over Matt Smith, Sell in 5:00 over Brian Link and Shumate in 3:43 over Mike Pallo.

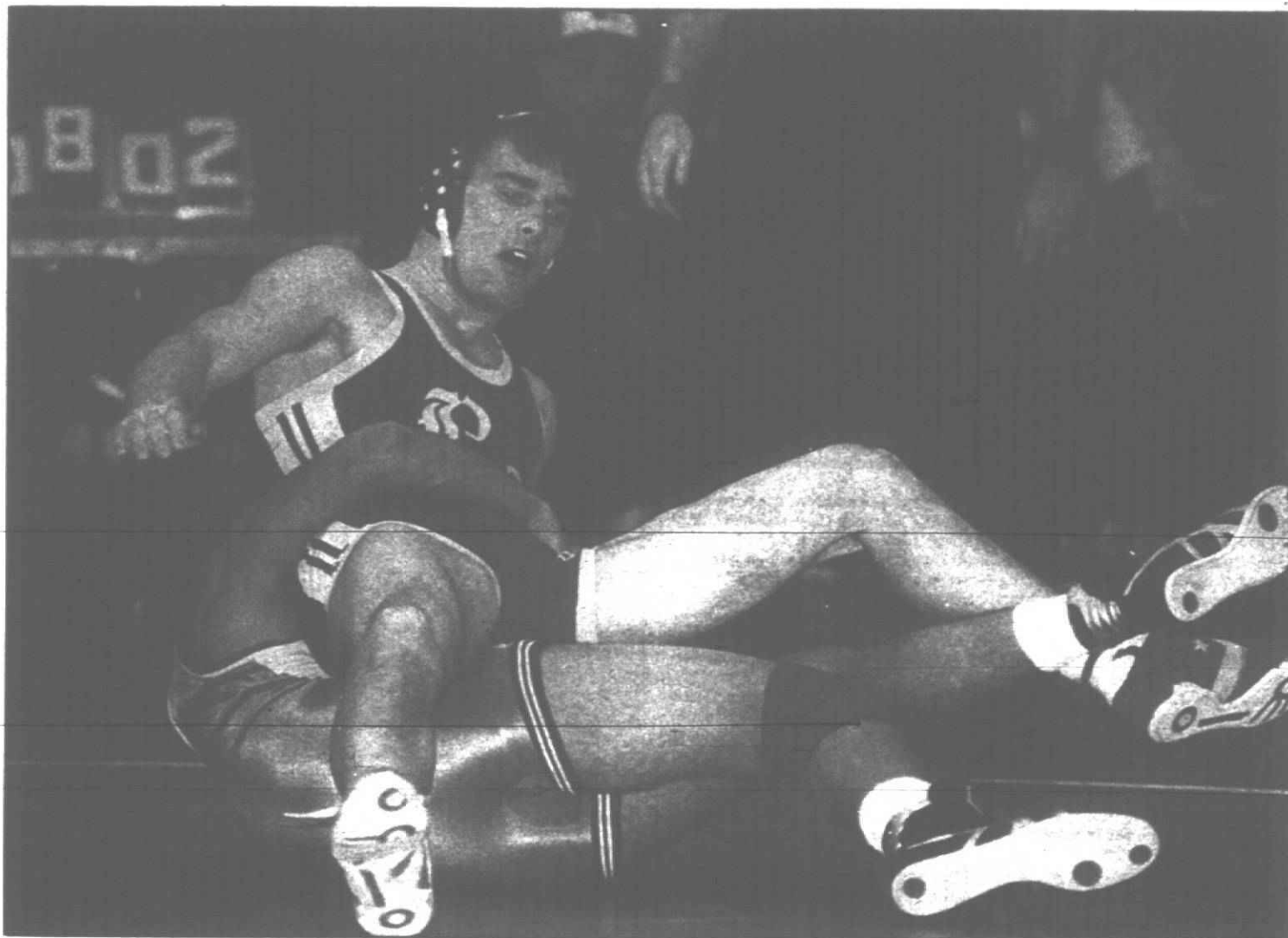
The Falcons trimmed Salem's lead to 30-16 with victories by Dave Monge (135), Chris Kresl (140) and Todd Jacobs (145).

Monge pinned Jeff Coleman in 1:30, Kresl evened his record at 16-16-1 when he upset Ed Barlage with a fall (3:30) and Jacobs defeated Charlie Apigian 12-0.

Pete Israel (152) started Salem's second surge with a 6-4 decision over Steve Walter. Farmington didn't contest Steve Burlison (160) and Brian Burlison (171), both league champions who won on voids Wednesday, as well as Anthony Perkins (189). Ken Coker pinned Jody Lockman late in the heavyweight contest (5:30).

Under the previous tournament format, the team and individual tournaments were combined. The districts covered a broader area, and wrestlers also scored points for the

Please turn to Page 2

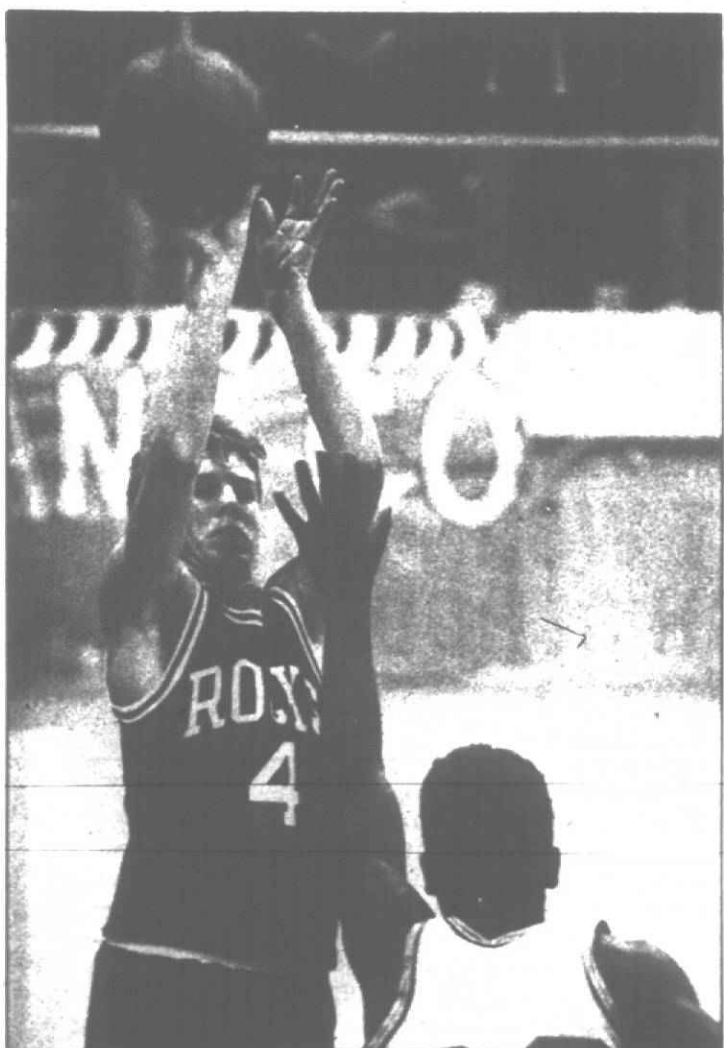


THOMAS ARNETT/staff photographer

Steve Burlison of Plymouth Salem is taken to the mat by Northville's Bob Townsend in their 160-pound contest Wednesday in the Class A district wrestling tournament. Burlison, however,

reversed the situation and eventually pinned his opponent as Salem beat the Mustangs 49-16. The Rocks defeated Farmington in the final.

Spartans spring surprise on champs



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Jeff Elliott launches a shot over Stevenson's Bob Sonie, but the Salem sharpshooter didn't have one of his better nights, scoring 15 points.

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

Mike Vrooman, out most of the season with a broken ankle, was able to carry Scott Kosikowski off the court Thursday following Livonia Stevenson's thrilling 71-69 win over visiting Plymouth Salem.

Kosikowski deserved the victory ride and Vrooman, Stevenson's huge center, was too excited to feel any pain.

Kosikowski's 19-foot turnaround jump shot with three seconds left gave the Spartans the two-point win over the Lakes Division champs.

"It was exciting, but that last shot was all luck because I wasn't on at all tonight," said Kosikowski. "It was the worst game of my career, though it was a great ending. I missed everything I shot in the first half except for one."

Tim Noonan's desperation, 25-foot shot attempt at the buzzer bounced around the rim a couple times for Salem before falling away. It ended a gallant comeback by the Rocks, who trailed 63-53 with about five minutes left in the game.

SALEM, WHICH clinched the regular-season Lakes Division title earlier this month, slipped to 9-1 in the division, 15-2 overall. Stevenson finished division play in third place at 6-4 and is 11-5 overall.

Salem coach Bob Brodie didn't want to enter the Western Lakes Activities Association playoffs this Friday on a losing note.

"You don't like to lose any time," Brodie said. "But the playoffs are a new season. We came out of Christmas with a loss to Plymouth Canton (and rebounded), so who knows? Any team in this league is capable of knocking off any other. It's hard to win a lot of games in a row."

If this was the worst game of Ko-

Waldron provides spark for Canton

Troy Waldron had a night to remember Friday for Plymouth Canton. He scored 24 points, grabbed nine rebounds and dished out seven assists as the Chiefs defeated visiting Livonia Churchill, 64-58.

Canton ended its Western Division portion of the schedule in a second-place tie with Livonia Franklin at 6-4. The Chiefs are 10-7 overall.

Canton outscored Churchill 19-11 in the third quarter to turn a 29-24 halftime deficit into a 43-40 lead after three quarters.

Junior guard Geoff Allen had 13 points for Canton off the bench. Brian Paupore, the Chiefs leading scorer who broke his nose Feb. 3, played with a face guard and finished with eight points. Senior center Fernando Johnson scored four points but had a team-high nine rebounds.

Mike Juodawikis led Churchill with 22 points and teammate Mike Picha contributed 15.

The loss eliminated the Chargers (3-7, 5-10) from WLAA playoff contention.

Kosikowski's 19-foot turnaround jump shot with three seconds left gave the Spartans the two-point win over the Lakes Division champs.

sikowski's high school basketball career, then his four years at Stevenson have been good to him.

Kosikowski finished with only seven points, but they all were crucial. Kosikowski's two free throws with 1:49 left gave Stevenson a brief 67-65 lead, and he was a steady influence on the court in the last quarter with Vrooman unable to play and point-guard Eric Schwedt having fouled out.

"KOSIKOWSKI IS A clutch free

throw shooter and when you need a shot at the end of the game he believes he's going to make it," Stevenson coach Jim McIntyre said.

"He hit one like that earlier this year against North Farmington, and we said 'Let's do it again.' Kosikowski had a choice to go to the three (point shot) or try to get it inside to (Chris) Nazelli."

For a while it looked like the Spartans wouldn't need any late-game heroics. Stevenson led only 54-51 after three quarters, but the Spartans outscored the Rocks 9-2 at the start of the fourth quarter to take a comfortable 63-53 lead.

Nazelli, who led Stevenson with 17 points and 11 rebounds, and Bob Sonie, who had 13 points, paced the surge. All the while, Salem's top scorer Jeff Elliott, struggled to reach 15 points, missing a lot more shots than he made.

Starting guard Craig Marshall

basketball

fouled out with 4:56 left, and only sophomore center Jake Baker, who had a game-high 24 points and 12 rebounds, was enjoying a great outing.

The Spartans self-destructed, however, turning the ball over nine times in the final five minutes, when Salem roared back. The Rocks outscored Stevenson 16-8 in the rally and took their last lead, 69-67, on a steal and layup by Ryan Johnson with 1:14 remaining.

STEVENSON TIED it at 69 on a steal and layup by Ron Baran, and Salem's Jeff Gold (eight points) missed a 1-and-1 free throw attempt before Stevenson set up for Kosikowski's winning shot.

Stevenson's balanced scoring attack also had Schwedt and Rick Laven in double figures with 12 points each. Baran added 10.

Stevenson plays Livonia Franklin in a crossover game Tuesday before opening the WLAA playoffs Friday. McIntyre is excited about his team's improvement during February, and he believes the Spartans are working hard to shed their pretty-boy image.

"The 'Sparkle Valley Blue' team turned a little gritty tonight and that's nice," he said. "I thought the kids came with a mission tonight to play a good game and did exactly what they wanted to do. We have definitely come around the last half of the league play."

"We've either played above the opposition or have matched their level of play in every game. We've played with intensity, and the kids are having fun."

All-arounder Anderson paces Chief win

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

With three quality all-around gymnasts on one team, Plymouth Canton is virtually guaranteed a superb performance in every meet.

Johanna Anderson was the team leader Wednesday night as the Chiefs defeated rival Plymouth Salem. Canton scored 129.35, the Rocks 117.40.

In the process of accumulating a meet-high 33.05 points for the top all-around score, Anderson won the balance beam and floor exercise events and placed fifth in the other two.

"That's two out of the last three she's had a good meet," Cunningham said. "She had a good meet against John Glenn (Feb. 1), she had a decent day in the (Plymouth) invita-

tional (Feb. 4) and this was truly an excellent meet for her."

"Any time my kids hit 33 or higher that means they're doing really well," he added.

ANDERSON SCORED a personal-best 8.7 on beam and won the floor exercise with an 8.65 for Canton, 5-1. Those totals helped her to overcome a 7.6 on bars, and she tied with teammate Dawn Clifford on the vault, scoring 8.1.

Heather Murphy was second in the all-around at 32.55, and Clifford was edged out for third place by Salem's Dana Holda, who won the vault (8.5) and achieved a 31.5 total. Clifford, the bars winner with an 8.15 score, had 31.35 all-around points.

The Rocks, who are 2-4 and winless against league opponents, competed without one of their top gymnasts, freshman Autumn



Bunch, who is sidelined by a foot stress fracture.

"We were going to lose with her or without her," Salem coach Kathi Kinsella said. "(Cunningham has) those three all-arounders who get over 31 every meet."

"They have too many good girls with good scores for us to think about winning. We're just trying to get more qualifying scores and as many people to the regional as possible."

"When you're not winning, you concentrate on other things," she added.

Salem's personnel was further depleted when junior Jenny Krieger left the team

Wednesday. Bunch was able to participate in Thursday's workout, but Kinsella was not sure when she'll be able to compete again.

"I'M NOT GOING to push her on the vault, even though we need the score," she said. "We definitely need her on bars. If she's OK and the trainer says she's OK, she's more than welcome to do it."

Despite Canton's comfortable margin of victory, the Chiefs didn't have the kind of intensity and sharp individual performances expected of them, according to Cunningham.

One reason might have been the fact that Wednesday was Parents Night, and Cunningham tried to get as many athletes involved as possible, he added.

"I ran 12 kids on the vault, so all the parents could see what their kids could do and had learned," Cunningham said. "So it was a

hard meet to keep your concentration."

Usually, a maximum of six girls are allowed two attempts per event in a dual meet.

"Dawn and Heather didn't have as good a meet as they should have," Cunningham said. "I'm glad it wasn't close. If it was a close meet, I would have been concerned, because the concentration wasn't there."

"BUT I CAN'T complain. Those three are carrying the team, and we have a lot of others coming in with thirds and fourths. If someone has a bad meet, we have someone to take her place."

"With every meet, I'm real happy with more and more people," he added. "In every meet, we have someone come to the forefront."

Please turn to Page 2

Rocks get assist from substitute setter

North Farmington and Plymouth Salem were the combatants in a classic volleyball confrontation Wednesday.

In each of three games, no more than three points separated the teams as the visiting Raiders rallied from a first-game disaster to beat Salem in the Lakes Division rematch, 15-17, 15-13, 15-12.

The opener set the tone, according to North coach Sandy Lubieniecki, as the Raiders blew a 1-5 lead.

"We had a series of passing errors and let them back in the game," she said. "And, before we knew it, they had the game."

The same thing nearly happened again in the second game, Lubieniecki said. North had an 11-4 lead only to see the Rocks come from behind once more. The Raiders managed to hold on this time, however, sending the match to a decisive third game.

SALEM OWNED a 7-5 edge when North's Patti Gooding served three straight aces,

and the Raiders, who swept the series, held the lead after that.

"They had been serving so tough on us," Lubieniecki said, "and that gave us the momentum."

"(The aces) came at the right time. I could feel the game turn a little bit even though both teams fought hard to finish it out."

Gooding also had 10 defensive digs as division-leading North stayed unbeaten with a 7-0 record. The Raiders are 9-0 against Western Lakes Activities Association opponents and 19-3 overall.

Salem, 4-3 in the Lakes and 15-8 overall, got much-needed help from Jo Wiklund, who filled in as the team's setter when Candy Witas was called away on family business.

"That's every coach's nightmare when you run a 5-1 offense," Salem coach Betty Smith said. "I called the team together to

discuss the options, and they said: 'Why don't you let Jo set?'"

"SHE SAID SHE'D give it a try, and she did an outstanding job. There was only one ball she asked for help on, and she had 69 sets."

Smith so liked Wiklund's hustle she is seriously considering a move to make her the permanent setter, though Witas is still the best setter in terms of ability and accuracy.

"Jo is smaller (5-foot-3) and quicker and can get to the ball easier," she said. "The kids knew Jo was going to get to the ball,

and that made them work that much harder."

"I kept her (on the team) because she's so good at defense, and I'd be kicking myself if I hadn't. She wouldn't win any prize for accuracy, but she got to every ball and put it up."

"She's such a sparkplug that she keeps the rest of the team up and going," Smith added. Courtney Knapp was 35-of-38 spiking with 14 kills for North, and Eve Clair was a perfect 36-for-36 with 10 kills. Vikki Seamon had five blocks, and her net play was exceptional, according to Lubieniecki.

Motoyama, who added 12 digs on defense, played the best game of her career, according to Smith. Almee Rutan added eight spikes out of as many attempts.

"Nobody hates to lose more than me," Smith said. "But when we got done I said: 'I don't like to lose, but you guys played great. If we work hard, we can still do things with the time left in the season.'"

The Rocks play host to defending WLAA champion and undefeated Livonia Churchill today, while the Raiders entertain Northville.

Chiefs pound Pats

Plymouth Canton's swimmers might be exhausted after dual meets, but they've been successful nonetheless.

Before the team's latest meet, coach Hooker Wellman has his swimmers log more than 6,000 yards each, and it paid off.

Canton swamped visiting Livonia Franklin, 110-43 Thursday to stay undefeated in the Western Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association at 4-0. The Chiefs are 7-3 overall.

"We swam 6,000 yards before the meet, because I like them to swim tired during the dual-meet seasons," Wellman said. "So when they taper off they're much stronger."

"Overall, I thought the team swam pretty well for having a tough workout before the meet. The kids are looking forward to the taper coming up."

Canton won eight of the 11 events, including both relays.

Jim Hartnett, Kevin Beach, Bryce Anderson and Mitch Timberlake combined to take the 200-yard medley relay, clocking 1:46.62. Timberlake, Hartnett, Jeff Homan and Mike Helmstadter were members of the winning 400 freestyle relay (3:30.27).

The Chiefs' six individual titles were won by six different swimmers.

Hartnett won the individual medley (2:13.24). Timberlake took the 50 freestyle (23.68), the 100 butterfly belonged to Anderson (55.53), Helmstadter claimed the 100 freestyle crown (52.80), Schwartzweiler won the backstroke (1:01.51) and Beach took first in the breaststroke (1:06.81).

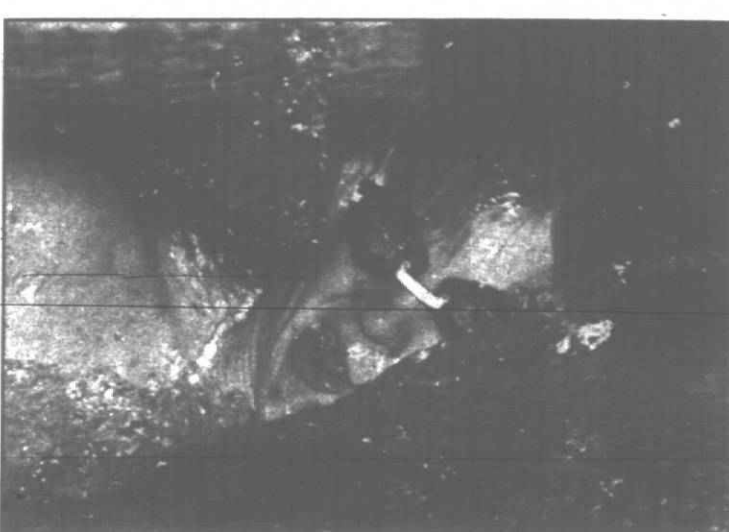
Franklin's titles went from Paul Hoket, who won the 200 freestyle (1:54.63); Dennis DiLorenzo, a winner in diving (236.70); and Dennis Favor, who took first in the 500 freestyle (5:29.19).

Canton gets high marks

Besides winning the bars and tying Anderson on vault, Clifford was fourth on floor (8.25). Murphy was Canton's most consistent performer, taking seconds on vault (8.3), bars (7.9) and beam (8.0) and placing third on floor (8.35).

Holda, in addition to winning the vault competition, was fourth on bars (7.65) and beam (7.65). Sue Farmer had Salem's best floor performance, scoring 8.4 for second place, and teammate Jenny Skylaks was fourth on vault (8.15).

Other top performers for the Chiefs were Shannon Connell, who was third on vault (8.2) and bars



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Steve Geddes competes for Canton in his team's 110-62 victory over Franklin Thursday. The Chiefs are 4-0 in the Western Division.

Salem sinks Falcons

Even the flu bug has trouble catching up with Plymouth Salem, one of Overland's best swimming teams.

Several Salem swimmers have battled colds lately, but Thursday the Rocks showed no ill effects in dunking Farmington 115-59.

Salem is 3-1 in the Lakes Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association, 8-2 overall. Farmington, meanwhile, fell to 1-3 in the division.

"I don't think anybody's been feeling too great," coach Chuck Olson said. "I hope to get through this week and start feeling a little better. Fortunately, we've been able to keep practicing at a decent level."

"We have a pretty decent group of guys to go into the conference meet with and try to keep the tradition going," he added.

The Rocks are the defending Western Lakes Activities Association champ. The 1989 league finals will be on Friday, March 3, in the Salem pool.

Salem won all but two of the 11 events, including the relays.

Salem's 200-yard medley relay team of Chris Butzlaff, Rick Szeshtey, Ron Orris and Mike Hill placed first at 1:47.03. The Rocks also prevailed in the 400 freestyle relay as Hill, Orris, Eric Bunch and Craig Wilsner finished the course in 3:31.80.

"Wilber's been working real hard and working pretty well in the freestyle," Olson said. "He's one of the healthier ones, so we let him swim a little more tonight."

The seven individual titles belonged to seven different swimmers.

Seidelman became the individual portion of the events with a win in the 200 freestyle (1:53.62).

Other winners included Hill in the 50 freestyle (22.87); McManaman, diving (177.5); Rob Shimmel, 100 butterfly (1:00.46); Orris, 100 freestyle (48.84); Sean Fitzgerald, backstroke (1:02.38); and Mark Erickson, breaststroke (1:09.63).

Rocks bring home 2nd district trophy

Continued from Page 1

team based on their individual performances.

"It's nice to win a district, but I look around at the crowd and see only 10 to 15 people there," Salem coach Ron Krueger said. "It's not like the old days when the gym was packed."

"IN THE OLD DAYS, you had to beat 19 teams to win the tournament, and one of them was usually (Temperance) Bedford or CC. Now you get four or five teams and call that a district."

"When we won two districts the old way, it was really something," he added. "Now, I guess the word would be to win the regional. That would be comparable to winning the old district."

In the semifinal, the Rocks built up a 19-0 lead before Northville could break the losing cycle.

To start the match, Bonnett (103) pinned Chad Bosscher in 1:55, and Richardson (112) pinned Matt Malszewski in 3:46.

Stopa and Sell followed with a pair of decisions, Stopa (119) blanking Mila Matheas 4-0 and Sell (125) whipping Mike Huff 17-7.

The Mustangs, who defeated Plymouth Canton in the first round, posted back-to-back victories by Andy Frey and John Kochanek. Frey (130) outpointed Shumate 16-7, and Kochanek (135) won a 9-4 decision from Coleman.

NORTH HAD finished fourth in the WLAA tournament while the Falcons were 10th. The Raiders were minus WLAA champion Jack Beal (125) and Matt Thompson (140), neither of whom was able to make weight. Consequently, North had to forfeit at both weights.

Farmington, 5-13, opened with four straight wins and led 24-0 Smith (103) won by technical fall over Jeremy Moy, 15-0. The Falcons sandwiched forfeit victories by Craig Dillon (112) and Link (125) around a pin by Phillips (119) over Scott Beckreger in 4:25.

The Raiders picked up back-to-back decisions but merely denied Farmington's lead, 24-7. Lucian Van Cleave (130) beat Pallo 14-1, and Adam Forman (135) edged Monge 11-8.

But the Falcons picked up three more voids at 140, 152 and 160 from Kresl, Walter and Matt Siskosky, respectively. With Jacobs' 5-0 decision over V.J. Matul, Farmington built an insurmountable, 45-7 lead with three weights left.

North finished with Jeff Jacobs (171) defeating over Pete Frauenheim 15-4, Jeff Aleksandr (189) winning on a walkover and heavyweight Zaim Cummulaj pinning Lockman in 2:20.

BARLAGE (140) scored a 22-second pin over Kevin Delaney to give Salem a 26-7 lead, and the Rocks won at four of the last six weights with everybody wrestling.

In successive pins, Israel (152) ended his match with Curt Cureton in 55 seconds. Steve Burlison (160) took 2:20 to stop Bob Townsend, and Brian Burlison (171) needed only 57 seconds to defeat Darren Kehoe.

Northville picked up six more points on Mike Hale's pin (1:31) of Perkins at 189 before Coker, with his

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MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES
P.O. Box 30028
Lansing, Michigan 48909
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TAKE NOTICE, That the Michigan Department of Natural Resources proposes to hold a formal public hearing at the Farmington Community Library, 32737 West 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills, Michigan, at 7:00 p.m., Thursday, the 16th day of February 1989.

The purpose of this hearing is to secure the views of interested persons concerning the following application for permit:

Application for Permit 88-14-1165 under the Inland Lakes and Streams Protection Act (1975) Public Act 346, as amended) by Meadowview Associates, 24595 Greenbeck Highway, Warren, Michigan 48090, to seek authorization to construct a stormwater detention pond, involving 3,000 cubic yards of wetland excavation and 6,450 cubic yards of wetland fill, with a 48 inch diameter outlet to an unnamed stream, as part of the Meadowview Condominium Development, T2N, R9E, Section 14, City of Farmington Hills, Oakland County, Michigan.

The application may be reviewed in the Pontiac District Office, Land and Water Management Division, Department of Natural Resources, 2454 North Williams Lake Road, Pontiac, Michigan, during normal working office hours.

The hearing will be held pursuant to Section 6 (2) of the cited statute. The hearing will not be a court-type proceeding; witnesses will not be sworn, and there will be no cross-examination. Public Hearings are primarily informational and are held to encourage the expression of views and presentation of facts.

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources will, upon written request, provide a copy of the Department's decision on this application.

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NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF ANNUAL RETURN
Pursuant to Section 6194(d) of the Internal Revenue Code, notice is hereby given that the annual return for the calendar year 1988 of the Livonia Foundation, a private foundation, is available at the foundation's principal office for inspection during regular business hours, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., by any person who requests it within 180 days after the date of this publication.

The foundation's principal office is located at 3300 Guardian Building, Detroit, Michigan 48226, and its phone number is 963-1155.

The principal manager of the foundation is Alan T. Ackerman. The accountant is Sara Keldan, 23900 Northwestern Highway, Suite 275, Farmington Hills, Michigan 48031.

Date: January 10, 1989
Published: February 13, 1989

GREGORY J. STOMPEN, Attorney, 38700 Seven Mile Road, Suite 254, Livonia, Michigan 48150. Telephone: 313-464-4400.
STATE OF MICHIGAN, PROBATE COURT, COUNTY OF WAYNE, File No. 88-1464.
DECLARED ESTATE.
Estate of JAMES DAVID PHILLIPS, Deceased, Social Security Number 019-044-8072.
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Your interest in the estate may be harmed or affected by this hearing.
TAKE NOTICE: On October 4, 1988 at 9:00 a.m., in the probate courtroom, Detroit, Michigan, before Honorable FREDERICK G. BURTON JR., Judge of Probate, a hearing was held on the petition of James Bennett Phillips requesting that Gregory J. Stompen be appointed personal representative of James David Phillips who died at 1981 Payne Street, Dearborn, Michigan and who died February 26, 1988, and requesting also that she will of the deceased James David Phillips and will of the deceased James David Phillips be admitted to probate.
Creditors are notified that copies of all claims against the deceased must be presented, personally or by mail, to the personal representative and to the court on or before May 16, 1989. Notice is further given that the estate will then be assigned to qualified persons appearing of record.
Dated: January 11, 1989
Attorney for Petitioner: Gregory J. Stompen, P. 38701, 38700 Seven Mile Road, Suite 254, Livonia, Michigan 48150. Telephone: 313-464-4400.
Personal Representative: Gregory J. Stompen, 38700 Seven Mile Road, Suite 254, Livonia, Michigan 48150.
Notary Public: January 14, February 13, March 13 and April 16, 1989.

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Self-improvement starts at any age

Dear Myrna: I am a 52-year-old businessman. I do aerobics. I have always wanted to improve my shoulder, chest and back area. If I lift weights, can I still accomplish any change in my body at my age? Is it safe? Should I start with strength and tone class first?

Good for you — self-improvement should never end. You say you already do aerobics. Assuming a healthy diet and exercise three to four times a week — let's say you are in fairly good shape. If instructed properly, don't be afraid to lift weights.

When presented with the idea of weight lifting, people think of images of body builders, athletes and health club advertising personalities. This image is really a small percentage of people that do weight lifting. Weight lifting programs are often regarded as programs reserved for the young. Not true.

If you already attend aerobic classes, see if the club or studio offers a class format in strength and toning muscles. Yes, this would be a good place to start. With proper instruction you should learn to be in touch with your body.

In a class format using light hand weights and tension bands to strengthen muscles and increase muscle tone, you will have a good start. This type of program does not add bulk by working the muscles of the body where you perform lower repetitions and increasingly heavy weights.

Rather, it aims to build a lean, firm appearance by performing specific weight lifting exercises in high numbers of repetition using small hand and ankle weights ranging from one to five pounds and tension bands. This type of program can be practiced by all age groups.

You should be taught the basics in correct weight lifting procedures:

- Correct body alignment.
- Strength and development of all muscles of the body.
- Working within your own range of motion.

All of these factors are primary when participating in a safe weight training program. These basic anatomical and physiological techniques should be incorporated within your entire weight program. You should learn what muscles you are using at a particular time and the purpose for using those muscles, therefore, offering you the knowledge essential to receive the maximum benefit from your workout.

Once you've mastered a basic knowledge through class format experience, talk to a trainer or exercise instructor about increasing weight of free weights or the use of a weight machine. Please don't try this adventure on your own. You need good instruction for the safety aspect.

Yes, at age 52 you can change your body's appearance. It is safe — if you take instruction properly with your own basic knowledge of muscle groups. Don't forget to be aware when your body tells you to stop.

By the way — who said age 52 is too old for anything?

(Myrna Partrich, co-owner of The Workout Company of Bloomfield Township, is happy to answer any questions readers may have regarding exercise. Please send your letters to Sports Department, Myrna Partrich, 1225 Bowers, Birmingham 48012.)

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1989, 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1989, 12:00 NOON

Exhibition begins Friday, February 10, 1989, 9:30-5:30 p.m., and continues daily through Friday, February 17, 12:00 noon. Special preview Wednesday, February 15, 9:30-8:30 p.m.

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Poor shooting ruins SC hopes

By C.J. Rieck
staff writer

Basketball is meant to be a simple game. Put the ball in the basket more than your opponent and you win.

All the other statistics — rebounds, turnovers, fouls — play a part, but none of it much matters if the ball doesn't go through the hoop. On Saturday at Oakland Community College, the Lady Raiders were on target. Schoolcraft College wasn't.

The result: 85-50, in OCC's favor. While it was a disappointing loss for SC, making an already bad week worse (on Wednesday, the Lady Ocelots lost to Highland Park CC), it was pure joy for the Lady Raiders. A year ago, it was they who ranked 13th nationally — until they lost center Regina Woodard to a knee injury SC beat them in their next game, OCC's first loss in 19 games.

This time it was the Lady Ocelots who were ranked seventh nationally, with 21 wins in 23 games — before Saturday. Now, OCC, SC and Highland Park are all tied for the Eastern Conference lead at 10-3, each with one game left. A three-way tie for the title is imminent.

A BIG REASON for that tie is Woodard, the 6-footer from Bloomfield Hills LaSalle who has rehabilitated her knee (she had torn ligaments) to 98 percent of its former strength. Woodard proved it against SC, scoring 19 of her game-high 27 points in the first half.

"I think she's better than she was last year," said OCC coach Larry

Hojna of Woodard, whose team is now 19-4 overall. "She's stronger going to the basket, and she's playing smarter this year."

Woodard was the key to OCC's win. Although SC was struggling to score, it was getting enough free throw attempts to stay close to OCC in the first half. When Lisa DePlanche — SC's only offense with 25 points in the game — scored back-to-back baskets, the Lady Ocelots were within 29-24 with 3:49 left in the half.

But Woodard scored on a three-point play, and after a Jenn Fritts field goal, got two more free throws and a bucket to put OCC back up to 40-31 at the break, but they disintegrated in the second half.

SC did — and missed OCC, meanwhile, got 12 points from Fritts and 10 each from Colleen Jacobsen and Alice Williams.

"Our big people got into foul trouble and their big people didn't," said SC coach Jack Gresan. Indeed, four Lady Ocelots fouled out and two others had four fouls.

Still, OCC's incentive after last year's disappointment was evident. "We were hyped for this game," said Hojna. "SC likes to go inside to (Michelle) Dykanski and (Barb) Krug. We took that away from them. We wanted them to shoot outside."

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THE REASON: They couldn't shoot. They had just one basket in the first eight minutes of the second half. For the game, they totaled 14 field goals.

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Still, OCC's incentive after last year's disappointment was evident. "We were hyped for this game," said Hojna. "SC likes to go inside to (Michelle) Dykanski and (Barb) Krug. We took that away from them. We wanted them to shoot outside."

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Ladywood coach resigns

Livonia Ladywood is seeking a new basketball coach after the unexpected resignation of Ken Bechard.

The 26-year-old Bechard, who led the Blazers to a 17-7 record and Class A district title in his only season as coach, stepped down to devote more time to his business obligations.

Bechard, who announced his decision two weeks ago, was recently promoted to sales manager for Image Masters Printing Co.

"There's some traveling involved in my new job," said Bechard. "I'd still do it (coach), but I don't have the time you need to spend for a program such as Ladywood's."

"I tell myself every night that this is the best for the kids. The most important thing is the program and you've got to give the kids the proper time. There's just too much to do as far as recruiting the kids and going to summer basketball camps. It was a tough decision I wish I didn't have to quit."

Bechard succeeded Ed Kavanagh, who left to become the athletic director at Schoolcraft College. Kavanagh won two state Class B titles and posted a 245-42 record during his stint.

LADYWOOD ATHLETIC DIRECTOR Kim Linenger said she hopes to fill the position by mid-March.

"I hope to get it done before all our freshman admissions are closed," said the Ladywood AD. "I knew Ken had been thinking about it (leaving) for some time, but my first priority was to get a new track coach. We already have a couple of people interested."

Linenger also said she hopes to fill the position with a woman.

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the week ahead

BOYS BASKETBALL

Monday, Feb. 13
(Catholic League C Division Playoffs)
Det. St. Hedwig vs. Hamt St. Florian
Red St. Agatha vs. Flint Holy Rosary
at U-D's Cullen Hall, 6 and 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 14
Ph. Christian vs. Macomb Christian
at old inside Cherry Hill High, 6:30 p.m.
West Highland at G.C. United, 6:30 p.m.
Ypsilanti at Wayne Memorial, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.
Garden City at D.H. Crestwood, 7:30 p.m.
Milford at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.
Red. Thurston at B.H. Roper, 7:30 p.m.
Lutheran East at Claremont, 7:30 p.m.
Redford Temple at Ypsilanti, 7:30 p.m.
Roch. Luth. NW at Luth. Westland, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 15
Catholic League A-B Division semifinals
at U-D's Cullen Hall, 6 and 8 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 17
Taylor Kennedy at Red. Thurston, 7:30 p.m.
Redford Union at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.
Wayne Memorial at Trenton, 7:30 p.m.
Lutheran North at Claremont, 7:30 p.m.
Yps. Calvary at Luth. Westland, 7:30 p.m.
Taylor Baptist at Red. Tempa, 8 p.m.
(Western Lakes Playoffs-First Round)
Farm. Harrison at N. Farmington, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.
Ph. Canton at Westland Glenn, 7:30 p.m.
W.L. Western at Ph. Salem, 7:30 p.m.
(Consolation round-tentative)
Liv. Churchill at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.
Northville at Farmington, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 18
Gothic League C-D and A-B finals
at U-D's Cullen Hall, 2 and 4 p.m.

PREP HOCKEY
Wednesday, Feb. 15
Redford CC vs. Milford Lakeside
at Redford Ice Arena, 7 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson vs. Wyandotte
Liv. Franklin vs. Milford High
at Livonia's Edger Arena, 6 and 8 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 16
Liv. Churchill at Southfield, 8 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 18
Redford CC vs. Liv. Churchill
at Redford Ice Arena, 8 p.m.

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Monday, Feb. 13
Flint Mott at Schoolcraft, 7:30 p.m.
Oakland CC at Henry Ford CC, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 14
Flint Jordan at Madonna, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 16
Orchard Lx. St. Mary's at Madonna, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 18
Schoolcraft at Flint Jordan, 7:30 p.m.
St. Clair at Oakland CC, 7:30 p.m.
Siena Heights at Schoolcraft, 7:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Wednesday, Feb. 15
Flint Mott at Schoolcraft, 6:30 p.m.

Garden City teenager shows plenty of spark

SHE'S ONLY 16, but can she bowl. The young lady is Louise Palise, winner of the Youth Scholarship Tournament Girls Division, held Feb. 5 at Westland Bowl. Lona, who carries a 183 average, shot a 700 series (on games of 287, 205 and 208), taking home \$1,000 in scholarship funds. With a handicap added to her score Palise finished with a 751 series.

Palise is a student at Garden City High School, where she also competes on the varsity volleyball and softball teams. She hopes to begin a career in art, but with her athletic talent and fine 3.8 grade average, the sky's the limit for this star bowler.

Second place, and a \$500 scholarship went to Christina Berna, who finished with a 702 (including handicap). Christina was the defending champion. Brad Jolin won the Boys Division, with a 654 series (750 with handicap), while Nelson Kluska came in second with a 639 (717 handicap). All four winning bowlers are members of the Western Wayne Youth Travelling Classic League. These boys and girls bowl in a different house each Sunday morning at 10 a.m.

While I was talking to Palise's mother, Kathy, at Westland Bowl last week, I noticed a string of seven strikes in the background. This was Pam Bateman's opening game in the Battle of the Seize League. She rolled seven perfect frames, before leaving a wiggling five-pin in the eighth frame. She struck out again in the ninth and 10th frames for a 268 game.

• If you're a fun-loving, outgoing bowler, the American Lung Association of Southeast Michigan needs your help. The "Super Bowl for Super Kids" benefit for Camp Sun Deer is a summer camp for severely asthmatic children) starts at 1 p.m. Sunday, March 5, at Wonderland Lanes in Livonia. To enter, register with the Lung Association before 5 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 28. Bowlers may register individually or enter as a team (five-player teams are the limit). Entrants also must raise at least \$30 in pledges for Camp Sun Deer.

• Tamika Glenn of Farmington Hills won the Michigan Junior Masters Association monthly tournament held at Jerry and Ernie Held's Monroe Sport Center. Livonia's Eric Tuley made it to the finals of the boys competition before losing. Glenn rolled a 606 series to win, after



10-pin alley AI Harrison

finishing match play in fourth place with 2,545 pins. Tuley, who won the match play round with 4,258 pins, rolled a 194 in the title round. Canton's Jessy Kightlinger was 12th in the girls' match play, rolling 1,308.

• Plaza Lanes in Plymouth will be the site of the Canton Bowling & Trophy annual tournament. The event begins at 1 p.m. Saturday and is limited to an entry of 108 bowlers with averages of 195 and under. The first place prize is \$500. Plaza Lanes also offers "Open bowling" specials from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays for only \$1 per lane. The same rate applies 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Fridays.

• The Tri-City WBA high scores: Barbara Smith, Oct. 7, 1988, rolled a 275 game in the Ladies Classic at Garden Lanes. Kathy Bonelli, Nov. 28, 1988, in the Wayne-Westland teachers at Westland Bowl rolled a 279 game. Sandra Zurecki had a 702 series on Dec. 14 in the Ladies Classic at Westland Bowl. Valerie Scott cranked out a 299 game on Jan. 9 in the Local 25 Mixed League at Satellite Bowl. Kathie Fuserman topped them all with a 300 game and a 718 series on Jan. 22 in the Sunday Night His & Hers League at Lodge Lanes. Kathie and her husband, George, make only the second husband and wife tandem in Michigan to record perfect games, but the first ever to do it the same year.

• High scores were popping in at Merri-Bowl Lanes in Livonia recently as Ron Goebel improved on his 182 average with a 300 game followed by 204 and 199 for a 703 series while competing in the K of C Men's League on Jan. 30th. In the men's senior house league, John Brynlegger registered a 279 game and 718 series while Bob McCann rolled a 701 series and Greg Cohen a 702.

• At Woodland Lanes on Plymouth Road in Livonia, the top shooters were Ken Kubit of the West Chicago League

with a 268 game and 720 series while Lou Pinorello ran up a 269 game in the Family Fourome. In the Bators Bar Group, the following scores rate congratulations: Tim McCarthy, 676 series; Gary Harla, 671 series; Dave Lewis, 666 series; Jeep Newton, 637 series; Jim Gagliardo, Sr., 629 series; Cliff Williamson, 619 series; Franki Udvardy, 614 series; Chuck Smith, 614 series; Chuck Smith, 614 series; Tom Martin, 608 series; John Bierkamp, 602 series.

In the junior house League, Mike Redash rolled a 235 game. Dave Dowhan with a 243 game and 638 set and Bob Dayas a 243 game. The Easy Rollers League saw Joan McComb run up a 223 game in a nice 607 series.

In the Senior House League, Greg Wizard bowled a 269 game and 709 series, while Dick Clarke had a 682, Jay Hunt a 670 and Bill Stillel a 696. In the Mid-nights, Walt Zielinski put together 226-233-227 for a fine 686 set. Christy Rose rolled a 217-game, that was 100 pins over average in the Livonia Parks & Recreation Kids League. In the Friday Night Kings & Queens, Howard Clark, Sr. rolled a 288 game as he scored a 728 total.

• Westland Lanes on Wayne Road was the scene of the Westside Senior League action where Gary Rankin rolled a 704 series, Roy Biggs had a 290 game and 695, Don Haase Jr., a 780 set with a 279 game, Tony Banks a 733 series, Terry Smith, 700 series, Jim Robinson a 279 game and Charlie Ruffe a 278. Jimmy's Next Door team recorded a 3,433 team series.

• In the Friday K of C Men's League, Brandon Heaney followed a pair of 204 games with a perfect game. Congratulations to Brandon on his first 300 game. In the Friday Twin Parris League, Larry Traver shot a 279 game. The Wednesday Ladies Classics had some fine scores with Jane Martin recording a 643 series, Becky Tenerowicz a 632, Cynde Edwards a 628, Rose Lucas a 622, Chris LaFave a 620 and Judy Grwicki a 602. Others scoring well at Westland were Jordan Dimovich (266 game), Mike Voyles (699 series), and Allen Harrison (704 series). I wish that was my score. My name is "Al Harrison," though.

• Local resident Bob Deterlein announced recently he is looking to round up enough bowlers (aged 19-35) to meet each Saturday for a bowling get-together. Deterlein said this isn't a league, "it's for fun, plus it offers the opportunity to meet new people." For more information, call Deterlein at 537-9273.

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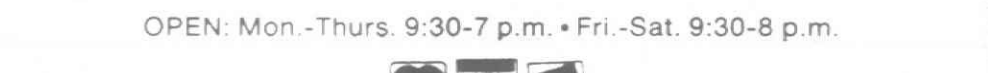


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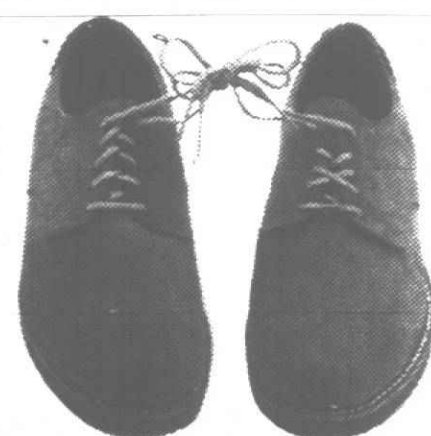
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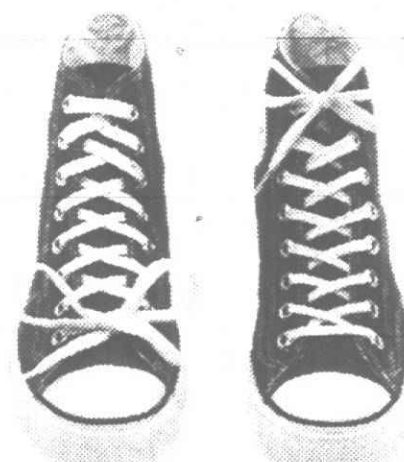
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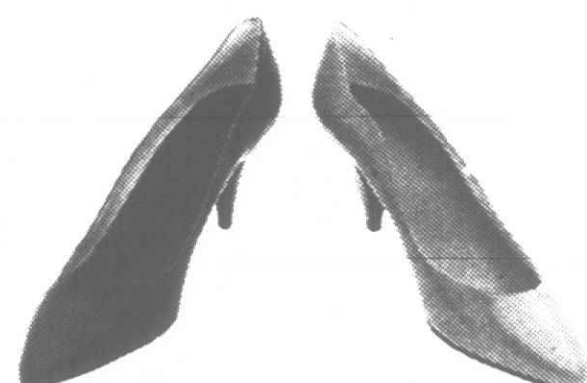
When Friend fell, he called for Help. But the only ones there, were



Ignorance,



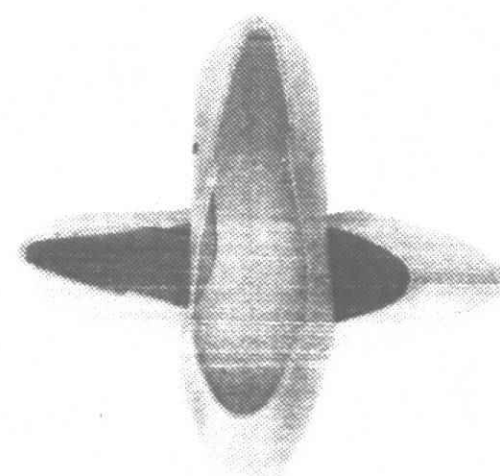
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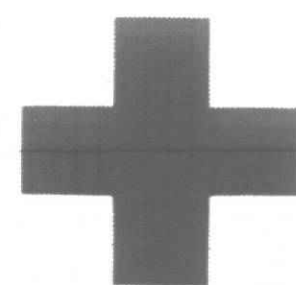
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STREET SCENE

Inside **S²**

Serene escape

You can escape the cold by heading south. But if you're a winter enthusiast you can enjoy the solitude of the season on a pair of cross country skis. And you don't need to be a well-seasoned nordic skier to master the moves. See page 6D.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Monday, February 13, 1989 O&E

★10



photos by RANDY BORST/staff photographer

The cockpit of a DC-9 is very familiar to Sydney Hale of Farmington Hills. She's rated to fly it and is a first officer, or co-pilot, on one for Northwest Airlines.



Julie Marshall is a flight instructor at Olsen Flight Service, based at Detroit City Airport.

Opportunity knocks, but only a few wing it

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

Pioneers like Amelia Earhart and Beryl Markham paved the airways for female aviators, but fewer women may now be entering aviation than 10 years ago in spite of soaring opportunity.

"If a woman is qualified, she's hired in a minute; she has it made. But unfortunately, women don't perceive aviation as their world," said Julie Marshall, a licensed pilot who manages Oakland Community College's aviation program.

The first female in nine years will graduate from the two-year program next fall, a woman in her early 40s whom Marshall is recruiting for the aviation staff at OCC. Of 20 employees now in the program, only three, including Marshall, are female.

"I get calls all the time from companies who want women pilots," she said. "For whatever reasons, they feel a woman is best suited to the job. I'm asked to recommend somebody for the right seat (co-pilot). I can't."

"There simply aren't any qualified women who are available. It's a real sad thing."

OPPORTUNITIES FOR all qualified pilots are expected

to surge the next 10 years as thousands of new positions are created by a booming civil aviation industry that already has employers scrambling for adept new recruits.

"Employers are beating the brush for women," said Nancy Walters, president of the state's Aviation Association, a group of approximately 90 pilots who promote the industry in Michigan. Half of the membership is female.

The emphasis on hiring females as flight instructors and in other pilot positions is "probably reverse discrimination," Walters quipped.

"But women are finally getting jobs that were closed to them for a long time, providing they are qualified," she said. "And believe me, there are qualified women out there."

JUST HOW many, however, is a source of concern to Janet Olsen, founder and operator of one of the larger flight schools and air charter services in the metropolitan area.

As a teen in the 1950s, Olsen, now 49, was infatuated by flying and entered aviation at a time when few women were involved. Over the next two decades, she watched their numbers soar, a situation that is once again changing.

"More women were flying for fun and pleasure 10 years ago than today," she said.

Please turn to Page 4

Warp Factor

Karlos Barney



"I'm sorry sir, all carrion must be able to fit under your seat."

Ottawa: Capital sheds image as 'sub-arctic lumber village'

By Iris Sanderson Jones
contributing travel editor

(Last of a two-part series)

Q: A group of us are planning a four-day trip together during late winter or early spring. We hope to go to Europe someday, but in the meantime we've narrowed it down to two Canadian cities, Toronto and Ottawa. That's as much of a "foreign country" as we can afford.

M.S.,
Birmingham

A: I answered the first half of this question last week when we talked about Toronto. Now I would like to answer the second half.

Ottawa is a "downtown city," too, but it has a different ambience than Toronto. Like Washington, D.C., it is a national capital where everyone seems to work for the government. Like Washington, the legislative buildings are on The Hill. There the comparison ends.



Micky Jones

The Canadian Parliament buildings are a dominant feature of the skyline in Ottawa.

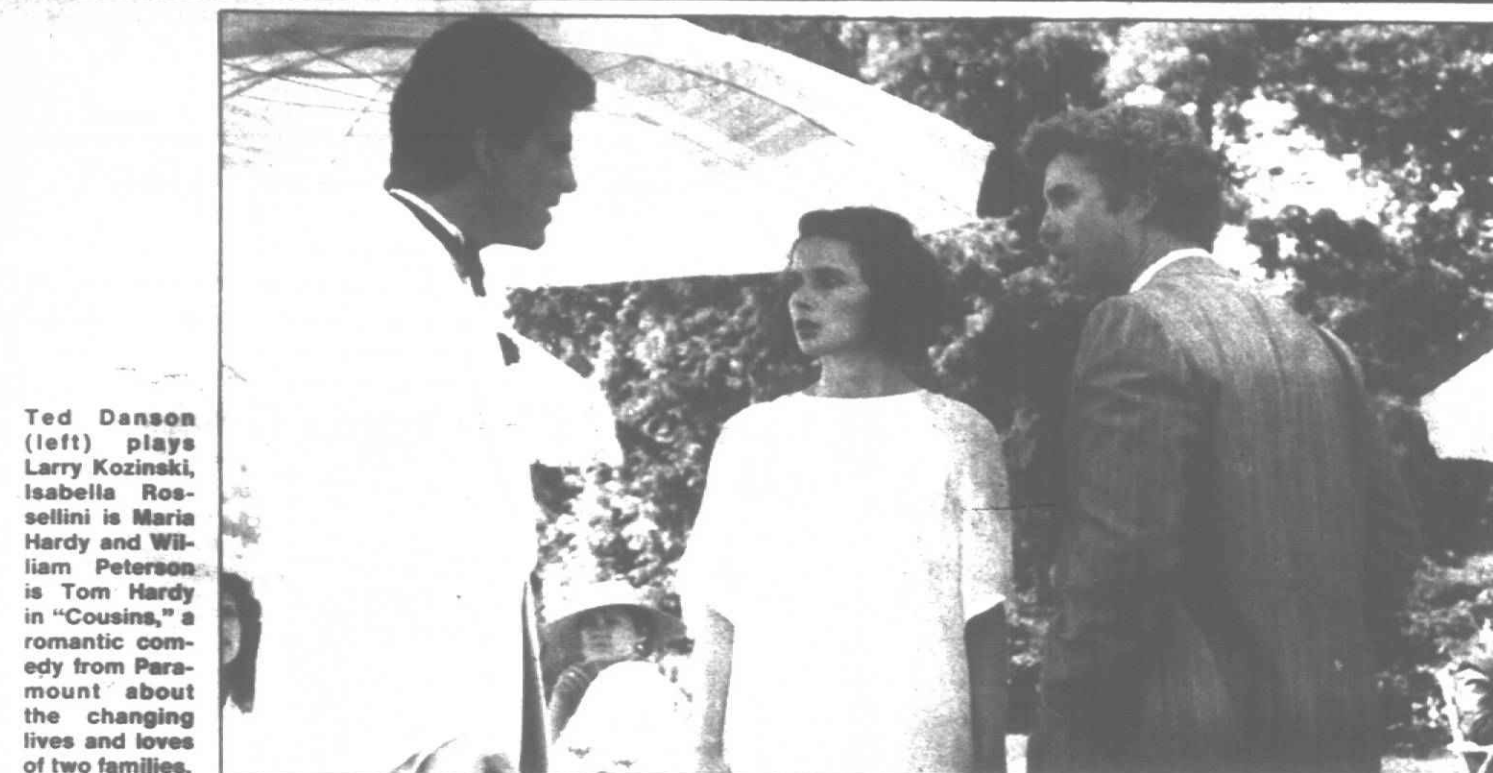
There is no mistaking the Ottawa skyline. Government buildings that look like French chateaus rise in high walls of stone, topped by steep copper roofs that have gone green with age. They stand on high ground above the Ottawa River that divides the province of Ontario from the French-speaking province of Quebec.

At first you see only those roof tops, but if you lower your line of vision you will notice a lot of very active people around: joggers running on the path along the river, housewives haggling at a colorful outdoor market, cyclists crossing the river to the new glass grandeur of the National Gallery of Canada or going on past the new Museum of Civilization that opens on the Quebec side of the river this spring.

When Queen Victoria picked this site for Canada's capital in 1857, be-

Please turn to Page 6

MOVING PICTURES



'Cousins': great entertainment

Several readers have written regarding my review of "Torch Song Trilogy." My apologies if anyone took offense although none was intended. Careful review of that column in no way indicates any question about my support for everyone's political, legal, social and cultural rights — provided only that they do not harm others.

The current cycle of American remakes of French films provides another winner in "Cousins" (A-) (PG-13) 115 minutes. This son of the 1975 "Cousin, Cousine" which won Best Foreign Film Oscar is sort of an out-door "Moonstruck" although "Cousins" doesn't have quite the ethnic family intensity, coherence and impact that "Moonstruck" did.

Larry Kozinski (Ted Danson) and his wife Tish (Sean Young) live with his teenage son, Mitch (Keith Coogan). Mitch's mother was Larry's first wife. At a family wedding, Larry meets — and becomes enamored of — a cousin, Maria Hardy (Isabella Rossellini), while her husband, Tom (William Peterson) is slipping off in the bushes with Larry's wife, Tish. Those are only the main points of this happy, jumbled, multifaceted ethnic conglomeration, the Kozinskis and Costellos.

While there are characters everywhere, they are delightful, easy to keep track of and fun to watch. Characterizations are very well done ranging from Maria's mom, Edi Costello (Norma Aleandro), and Larry's father, Vince (Lloyd Bridges), to Aunt Sofia (Gina DeAngelis) and a host of charming little children.

The photography by Ralf Bode ("Distant Thunder" and "The Cuckoo") is excellent and Angelo Badalamenti's musical score is superb. Despite his fine performance, however, Ted Danson never quite makes it as an ethnic. Aside from that, "Cousins" is great entertainment.

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 colossal bad
*	No advanced screening

"Tap" (C+) (PG-13) 105 minutes. On the other hand, is entertaining but not great. It's refreshing that Black film production finally has hit the mainstream with movies like "I'm Gonna Get You Socka" and "Tap." That doesn't mean, however, that "Tap" can sell all the old, 1934 white movie-musical clichés.

There are excellent dance sequences with Gregory Hines, Suzanne Douglas and Sammy Davis, Jr. that make a trip to your local Bijou worthwhile but the story of Hines as an ex-con torn between tap dancing and safe-cracking is just too much. Savion Glover turns in a neat performance as Douglas's son, and Hines' young admirer. Ms. Douglas is a dance teacher who maintains Hines' father's studio.

The dancing of Davis, Douglas and Hines — Glover does a neat turn as



the movies

Dan Greenberg

well — come close to saving this film as do the tap routines of Sammy Davis Jr.'s cronies, a terrific bunch of crotchety-old men who hang around the studio.

But all that fine shoe — tap, soft and otherwise — can't save a film with lines like, "Dancing is what I am." "I want to die with my tap shoes on." "They couldn't take away his pride; and a hero with electronic taps."

STILL PLAYING: "The Accidental Tourist" (C+) (PG) 130 minutes. Slow-paced family melodrama.

"Beaches" (A-) (PG-13) 120 minutes. Bette Midler and Barbara Hershey in fine show of friendship.

"Child's Play" (B) (R). Horror story about possessed doll given as a birthday present.

"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.

"Dirty Rotten Scoundrels" (B+) (PG) 100 minutes. Super-slick con men on the Riviera are lots of fun.

"Her Alibi" (B) (PG) 90 minutes. This murder-mystery-spy-detective-drama is well done but too much.

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

The dancing of Davis, Douglas and Hines — Glover does a neat turn as

"Iron Triangle" (B) (R) 90 minutes. The brutality of the Vietnam war told from the Viet Cong point of view.

"The January Man" (B) (R) 95 minutes. Clutched but slick detective story with big-name cast.

"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 from the police squad room.

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

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

"Three Fugitives" (A-) (PG-13) 95 minutes. Touching comedy about a tough guy, a little misfit and his cute daughter.

SET NORTH of Marseilles in the "20, Jean de Florette" (Gerard Depredieu) is a postal clerk who, with his wife, Almee (Depredieu's real-life wife Elizabeth), a former opera singer, and their daughter, Manon (Ernestine Masurenau) as a well-known name in Detroit music circles, and things just took off. So fast, in fact, it even makes her 19-year-old head spin.

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But listening to her three-song single finds a mature woman whose powerful voice can crystallize the words she sings.

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But the listener gets the eerie feeling that Sonny Crockett, once Wise-guy, or the Equalizer is about to cross his path.

Here's an album that actually needs video to survive — the music

VIDEO VIEWING

Videos open door to foreign 'world'

By Dan Greenberg
special writer

Foreign films on videocassette offer easy access to a world of images not readily available at the suburban mall or neighborhood four-waller.

Cruising the shelves at the local video shop turns up recent, as well as classic, older examples. Of course, the major problem with foreign films is translation into English. Neither subtitles nor dubbing is completely satisfying, but it beats the alternative — not seeing the tremendous range of films around the world.

Foreign films dubbed on cassette have an advantage that dubbing doesn't get in the theater. Because the screen is small the annoyance of lips moving in one language, while someone is speaking another, is not so pronounced.

Subtitles, however, remain the most widely used translation technique, no matter how well done, they interrupt the film's visual continuity. Then, too, there are all kinds of subtitles, and it is hard to read white letters superimposed over a white table cloth.

Two recent VCR releases alleviate the problem with yellow letters outlined faintly in black. They are easily read, but even if they weren't, these 1987 PG French films — "Jean de Florette" (122 minutes) and "Manon of the Spring" (113 minutes) are so good that you ought to rush right out. Both get an A+ in this corner.

Based on Marcel Pagnol's two-part novel, "Water of the Hills," these lyric films should be seen in one sitting, if at all possible. They are a perfect double bill. Despite that unity, each film stands on its own and can be enjoyed separately.

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STREET BEATS

Making it High school dreams come true for Smith

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Scanning the radio dial midday, the DJ's voice pierces the ear.

"Here's Erica Smith, who definitely has a hit on her hands with 'Temptation Eyes,'" says the man on the radio.

False promises made in the glare of the afternoon sun? Hardly.

Erica Smith's stock is rising faster than mercury on the tip of a boiling tea kettle. She has done the unheard of, what is thought to be the unattainable.

Smith, 19, has made it on Top 40 radio, cracked it like the short-order cook who specializes in making omelets. She's in the Top 20 at WHY-FM and her rendition of the Grass Roots' hit has been the No. 1 requested song at WCZY-FM.

And get this, she's from Detroit.

"When I heard it, I looked at the radio," said Smith, sitting in the control room of Seller Studio in Sterling Heights where "Temptation Eyes" was recorded. "It was great. Actually, I was driving down I-94 on my way here. I was looking into everyone else's car thinking, 'Are they listening to it?'"

They are. More than that, apparently, so are major record labels. Gary Spaulina, who produced the maxi-single, said he expects Smith to sign a deal "hopefully in the next two to three weeks."

THINGS COULDN'T be better, if Smith mapped out the whole scenario. Actually, she did.

As a high school student in West Virginia, Smith kept a daily journal. In it, she would plot how she would return to Detroit and launch her own solo singing career.

Smith followed through on her written word. When she graduated from high school, she coaxed her stepfather to drive her to her birthplace of Detroit. Then she started on her quest.

Smith eventually hooked up last year with Gary Spaulina, a well-known name in Detroit music circles, and things just took off. So fast, in fact, it even makes her 19-year-old head spin.

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Michael Shrieve is a noted rock/jazz drummer most famous for his work with Santana. Steve Roach is a more understated wizard who even gives credit to a Macintosh computer for a few of the sounds produced on this album of instrumentals.

What they have put together here is an album of totally harmless music that has tinges of New Age. The Wave interested? Soft jazz and an occasional rock-influenced guitar solo by David Thorn.

But the listener gets the eerie feeling that Sonny Crockett, once Wise-guy, or the Equalizer is about to cross his path.

Here's an album that actually needs video to survive — the music



Erica Smith, 19, has made it on Top 40 radio. She's in the Top 20 at WHY-FM and her rendition of the Grass Roots' hit, "Temptation Eyes"

has been the No. 1 requested song at WCZY-FM.

While he supplies the structure. Already, they have 13 to 14 tunes ready for an album.

If it weren't for Spaulina, Smith would have sought success elsewhere. She performed in a Top 40 band that performed on the hotel-motel circuit.

"It was lonely," she said. "At first it was fun and exciting, but that went very quickly. You're singing someone else's songs. You're not expressing yourself. You're just there."

Like many frustrated artists in the area, Smith was planning a move to

New York. Then Smith read an article in Detroit Monthly magazine, citing Spaulina as one of the bosses of the 1990s. The rest is history.

Her successful foray into Top 40 music is almost an unprecedented one for a local artist. Some avoid it for fear of the sell-out label.

"I don't consider it a pitfall," Spaulina said. "You're up against Michael Jackson and Whitney Houston. It's the hardest market to crack."

"I don't want to be dubbed, 'Oh she's trying to be another Madonna,'" she said. "But I think it's important to have an image."

those artists behind a closed door, they would want to be on Top 40."

NONETHELESS, there are other traps to avoid. For one, there's the banality of dance pop.

There's the image versus substance issue. Smith's dark looks certainly make her attractive along with being a talented songwriter and performer. She wants to find a balance between the two.

"I don't want to be dubbed, 'Oh she's trying to be another Madonna,'" she said. "But I think it's important to have an image."

At 9 a.m. a ragged looking crew took to the stage led by the stunning

IN CONCERT

• IODINE RAINCOATS

Iodine Raincoats will perform on Monday, Feb. 13, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

• ASH CAN VAMPOOR

Ash Can Vampoor will perform on Tuesday, Feb. 14, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

• THE DIFFERENCE

The Difference will perform on Tuesday, Feb. 14, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

• JUGGLERS AND THIEVES

Jugglers and Thieves will perform on Wednesday, Feb. 15, at the Token Lounge, Joy Road, one block east of Middlebelt, Westland. For information, call 522-0245.

• T-A-J BAND

The T-A-J Band, a reggae group, will perform on Wednesday, Feb. 15, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

• DEFUNKT

Defunkt, island recording artists, will perform on Thursday, Feb. 16, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

• LONNIE BROOKS

Lonnie Brooks, a blues artist from Chicago, will perform on Thursday, Feb. 16, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

• FRANK ALLISON

Frank Allison and the Odd Sox will perform on Friday, Feb. 17, at Lil's 21, 2930 Jacob, off Jos. Campau, Hamtramck. For information, call 875-8555.

• HIPPODROME

Hippodrome will perform on Friday, Feb. 17, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 547-4470.

• CARUSO

Caruso will perform with special guests, Y.B. Shy, on Friday, Feb. 17, at Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, Hamtramck. For information, call 365-9760.

• URBATONS

Urbatons will perform Friday, Feb. 17, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

• NICK CAVE

Nick Cave and The Bad Seeds will perform at 10 p.m. Friday, Feb. 17, at Saint Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Tickets are \$12.50. For information, call 961-MELT.

• BLUE FRONT PERSUADERS

Blue Front Persuaders will perform Friday and Saturday, Feb. 17-18, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

• THE SHY

The Shy will perform on Saturday, Feb. 18, at Lil's 21, 2930 Jacob, off Jos. Campau, Hamtramck. For information, call 875-8555.

• STEVE NARDELLA

Steve Nardella will perform Saturday, Feb. 18, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

• ZOMBIE SURFERS

Zombie Surfers will perform with special guests, Screamin' Savage and the Caverns, on Saturday, Feb. 18, at the Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75. For information, call 365-9760.

LIVE

COWBOY JUNKIES

— Blind Pig Ann Arbor

The questions came fast and furious. Why are the Cowboy Junkies playing at the Blind Pig? Why wasn't I told that the 10 p.m. show was sold out? Why didn't I get tickets for the extra show quick enough?

With the fabulous Connells only drawing only 40 people when they played the Blind Pig, when did the Cowboy Junkies get so popular? How would their moody, melancholy songs translate to a live setting?

Would they smile? Would it be the most depressing gig ever? But most importantly, how was I going to get a ticket? Thankfully, nobody had taken this assignment, so happy days!

First impressions of the crowd were kind of scary. I don't think I've seen such an older audience. Maybe they all meant to go to The Ark, but got lost. Good Lord, beards and sweaters were everywhere. Is the musical tastes of the under-23 crowd that limited?

At 9 p.m. a ragged looking crew took to the stage led by the stunning

Margo Timmins. And she smiled! Why are the Cowboy Junkies playing at the Blind Pig? Why wasn't I told that the 10 p.m. show was sold out? Why didn't I get tickets for the extra show quick enough?

With the fabulous Connells only drawing only 40 people when they played the Blind Pig, when did the Cowboy Junkies get so popular? How would their moody, melancholy songs translate to a live setting?

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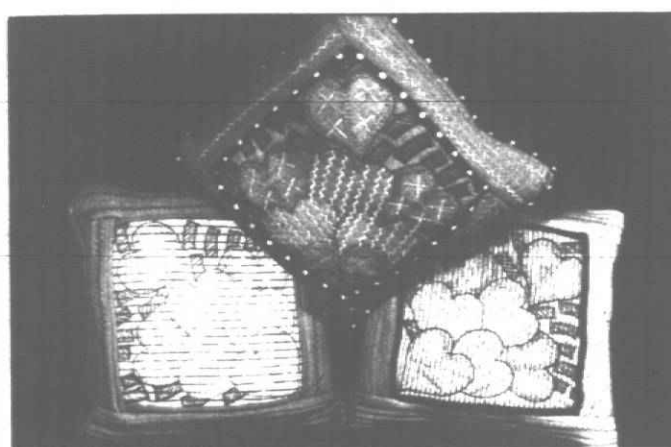
street seen

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 591-2300, Ext. 313.

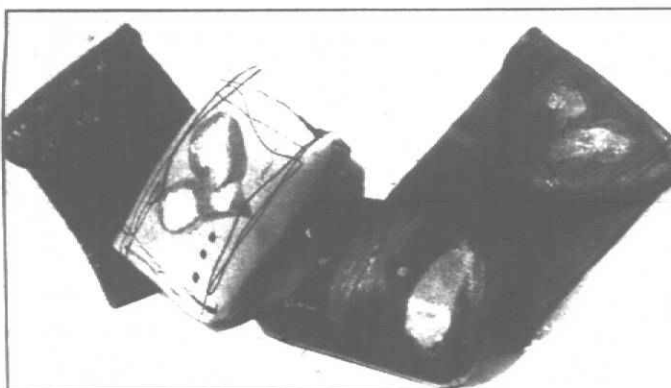
Doggone thoughtful

Pink sweatshirts (nightshirts, too) are available with a whimsical imprint of a lovestruck pooch embracing his fretting feline. "Ah... my pet," is the humorous caption. Both come in adult sizes only and are priced at \$19 and are available from the Michigan Humane Society in Detroit, Auburn Hills and Westland, at the MHS Sweetshop in Clawson and at Mark Keller and Twigs in Birmingham. Call 435-4710 for more information. All proceeds benefit the homeless animals at MHS shelters.



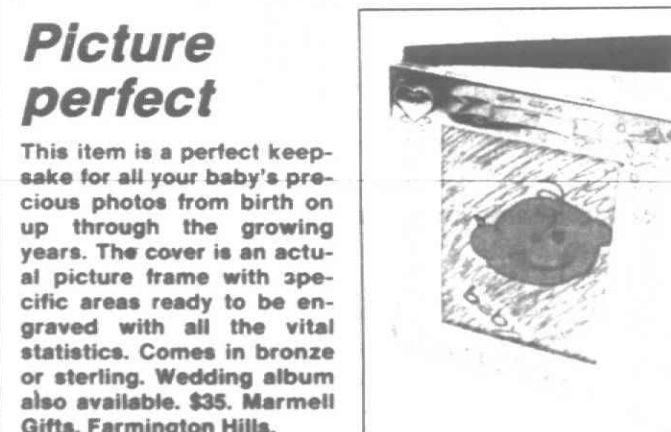
Artful pillow talk

Machine quilting becomes art when Lori Bolt creates her colorful and decorative heart pillows. A contemporary twist on a traditional craft that has to be seen — and touched — to be believed. The pillows retail at \$40-\$50. Ariana Gallery, 386 Maple Road, Birmingham.



Art for the heart

Functional art is always a joy and Victoria Rubenstein's handpainted purses and cosmetic bags are no exception. No two pieces are ever the same and all trim on the purses is genuine leather. Prices range from \$20-\$35. Ariana Gallery, 386 E. Maple Road, Birmingham.



Picture perfect

This item is a perfect keepsake for all your baby's precious photos from birth on up through the growing years. The cover is an actual picture frame with specific areas ready to be engraved with all the vital statistics. Comes in bronze or sterling. Wedding album also available. \$35. Marmell Gifts, Farmington Hills.



Tea for one

Who says you can't do something special for yourself? Hutchenruther's "Tea for One" two-piece porcelain novelty set contains a teapot, cup and saucer in the shiniest white, \$45. Jacobson stores.

STREET SENSE

Where's the sex life after 'I do'?

Dear Barbara,

I just finished Ann Landers' column (I'm kind of a self-help junky) about sex after marriage. Eighty-one percent of those responding said that their sex life had gotten worse. Is there anything I can do about it? Needing some excitement

Dear Needing some excitement,

I read that survey, too, and then saw Ann Landers on the Donahue Show discussing it. I'm with you in finding people and their reactions interesting. The conclusion that Ann and the Donahue audience came to was that sex worsens after marriage because of poor communication and a lack of affection, both physical and emotional, between partners. In other words, the problem is not sexual, but psychological. I agree that it is true, but the problem is even more complicated.

What a lot of people call "good sex" before marriage is often pseudo-excitement. The stereotype used to be of the woman wild in bed before marriage, but disinterested afterwards.

Since the feminist revolution, I've had many women tell me that their husbands behaved this way. In these situations, it was the excitement of "bagging your prey" that the partners probably felt, not the sexual intimacy.

ANOTHER variable not mentioned by the Donahue audience and Landers was that marriage for many can mean a loss of freedom. These feelings can trigger resentment and anger, which would fight natural feelings of sexual excitement. Resentment in a marriage can be stimulated in many ways and is almost always a deterrent to exciting sex. So is there anything you can do?



Barbara Schiff

Yes, you can work on yourself to become an interesting, exciting person and then someone else who is this

way could relate to you. First, if anything I said about feeling resentful applies to you, you must find the reasons and the solution. Being a person who can find solutions will make you more exciting all by itself.

Now you will be free to use your imagination to heighten your sexual responses. There are lots of self-help books on this subject that will tell you how other people have heightened their sexual response.

If you are able to do these things for yourself, then you can find excitement within yourself. If you can't, you may want to find a qualified sex therapist or a personal therapist who can help you. Good Luck. Sincerely, Barbara.

If you have a question for Barbara, write her at Street Sense, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Soaring opportunity has few takers

Continued from Page 1

Twenty percent of the market in 1978 was female, she estimated. Since then, the female market has declined by half, "dropping down to about 10 percent today," she said. Olsen is bothered by the phenomenon. She also can't explain it. "Maybe yuppies are more conservative than we know," she said. "Maybe we're going back to the helpless female image. Flying is physically draining, so women don't find the work appealing. It's tough to generate interest."

TERROR MOTIVATED Ann Esposito of West Bloomfield to begin flying in 1980. Married to a commercial airline pilot, Esposito was "terrified of flying" and thought flying lessons might help dispel the fear, she said. Instead, they offered "freedom of spirit," she likened to "an addiction I lived and breathed." "One license became another license. One rating became another rating. Esposito spent an estimated \$30,000 in six years, earning an airline transport pilot rating and logging 3,000 hours of flight time. Although she "never dreamed of a career in aviation," she is now employed as a corporate pilot.

SYDNEY HALE of Farmington Hills set her sights on a flight career as a child, when she was turned on to flying by her father who was "an airport bum," she said. By the time Hale graduated from high school in 1970, she had already earned a private license at a cost of \$800. The same license today costs approximately \$3,000. In 1978, Hale was hired as a first officer with North Central Airlines (later Republic and now Northwest). By then, she had logged slightly more than 2,000 hours, including substantial time in jets. She now flies right seat in a DC-9.

HALE is among the vanguard of female pilots hired by commercial airlines in the mid and late 1970s, a small trickle of women whose numbers have yet to increase measurably. "Carriers would love to hire more women; they're just not out there to hire," said Molly Smith of the Atlanta-based Future Aviation Professionals of America. The organization tracks the number of female pilots hired annually by major U.S. carriers. Of the 6,683 pilots hired by the 12 major carriers last year, a mere 247, or 3.7 percent, were women, according to FAPA figures. In 1985, the first year such figures were maintained, 235, or 3.9 percent, of the 7,840 who were hired were women. In 1986, the figure dipped to 184, or 2.9 percent. It increased to 3.3 percent in 1987.

WOMEN ASPIRING to aviation need "role models and encouragement," said Dorothy Vallee, a DC-9 first officer with Northwest Airlines. Vallee is one of 21 female commercial pilots who founded the International Society of Women Airline Pilots in 1978. The organization now has 250 members who, among other things, comb newspapers, magazines and other sources for names of females entering aviation. Once identified, "we call her up and encourage her," Vallee said. "It's tough finding girls going all out for such careers," she said. COMMITMENT is one reason why. "It takes a lot of money and it takes a lot of time to become a pilot," Vallee said. Once hired by a commercial carrier, female pilots also face chal-

lenges special to them because employment is designed for men. Vallee, hired in 1978 by Republic Airlines, took maternity leave two times of up to one year each. Republic has since been bought by Northwest. "Thank God I don't need maternity leave now," Vallee said. "You get six weeks. Period. Anyone knows that isn't long enough for bonding with a new baby," she said.

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Observer & Eccentric

FAMILY NIGHT

STREET CRACKS

Rita Rudner: When nice is nice

By Bob Sadler
special writer

A lot has been written about Rita Rudner being such a nice, straitlaced person, because she earns her keep in the sometimes nasty, often bizarre world of stand-up comedy.

If you listen to her for five minutes, you can't help realizing that all those writers are right on the mark. If two things will reach out and grab you during that time, they are her sincerity and just plain pleasant demeanor. This woman radiates "nice."

She is also very funny. The more relaxed, cerebral brand of comedy that Rudner displays has put her in a class by herself among comedians. Her mastery of dead air

(silence), precise timing and sharp wit is a far cry from the more vigorous, crashing gong mentality shown by most of her counterparts.

Given her style, it's no surprise that Rudner admires comedic luminaries like Woody Allen (her style has been likened to that of a combination of the two Allens — Woody and Grace), the late Jack Benny (the ultimate master of dead air) and Bob Newhart. From them, she learned that you don't have to be overbearing and aggressive to be successful.

COMEDY WAS not Rudner's original career path. Growing up in Miami, she longed to be a dancer on Broadway and left home at 15 to pursue that goal. She landed some roles, most notably in a national

touring company of "Zorba" and a Broadway stint in "Annie."

She also did quite a few commercials to keep food on the table. "I used to admit to the world that I had dandruff and bad breath," she said. In 1980, after approximately 10 years of seeking the Broadway limelight and finding it to some extent, Rudner began to get disillusioned with that intensely competitive lifestyle.

"All I had ever wanted to do was dance," she said, "and then one day I started noticing that I was going to open auditions where they needed three dancers and 500 girls would show up. Comedy was wide open at the time, so I went there."

erred risky to her dance friends, who probably never really noticed that she was funny.

A few breaks came her way — an appearance on "Late Night with David Letterman" and a cable telecast of an alumni gathering at New York's Catch A Rising Star (in which Rudner was the only new comic featured). Suddenly the former chorus liner was center stage.

RUDNER HAS gone on to frequent appearances on the big and small screen. She's a regular and has starred in numerous cable specials. "Cable likes comedy because comedians are cheap television," she



Rita Rudner displays a more relaxed, cerebral brand of comedy.

said. "We write all the material ourselves and then go out and perform it."

She has also appeared in the fea-

ture films "The Wrong Guys," "That's Adequate" and, most recently, "Cleansing the Cube" ("Do we have to talk about it? It's not doing very well," she said).

STAND-UP COMEDY still takes up a significant portion of Rudner's time these days, but probably not as much as her new husband, producer Martin Bergman. They met in Scotland in 1984 on the set of a British comedy special. They began dating two years later and were married in June of last year.

Rita Rudner will appear Wednesday through Saturday at Chapin's Comedy Club, 3424 Groesbeck Hwy., Fraser. Showtimes are 8:30 p.m., with an additional 10:30 p.m. show Friday and Saturday. For reservations, call 792-1902.

COMEDY CLUBS

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

• **BEA'S KITCHEN** Joe Dunkle, Mark Still and Downtown Tony Brown will appear Friday and Saturday, Feb. 17-18, at Bea's Comedy Kitchen, 541 Larned, Detroit. Showtimes are at 8:30 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. For reservations, 961-2581.

• **COMEDY SPORTZ** Comedy Sportz at the Heidelberg will have improvisational comedy at 8:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The club is at 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. Showtimes are 8:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. For reservations, call 995-8888.

• **HOLLY HOTEL** Jerry Elliott, Steve Billaizer and Eric Champella will perform Thursday through Saturday, Feb. 16-18, at the Historic Holly Hotel, 110 Battle Alley, Holly. Showtimes are 8:30 p.m. Thursday, 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday and 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Saturday. For reservations, call 634-1891.

• **JOEY'S** Darwin Hines will appear on Wednesday through Saturday, Feb. 15-18, at Joey's Comedy Club, 36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia. Showtimes are 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. No smoking night is

Thursday. For information, call 261-0555.

• **LOONEY BIN** Kirk Nolan along with Tim Lilly and Tommy Chan will perform on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 17-18, at

The Looney Bin Comedy Club, The Wolverine Lounge, 1655 Glenway. Walled Lake. Showtimes are 9 p.m. Friday and 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Saturday. Also appearing will be Hey, Hey Danny Gray and Joyce Nader. For information, call 669-9374.

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	Friday, March 24, 1989	Reserved (Rows 10-18)	\$6.00	\$4.20
	(Good Friday)	Ringside Ends (Rows 1-9)	\$6.00	\$4.20
9:30 A.M. Morning	Saturday, March 18, 1989	Ringside (Rows 1-9)	\$6.00	\$4.20
	Saturday, March 25, 1989	Reserved (Rows 10-18)	\$6.00	\$4.20
		Ringside Ends (Rows 1-9)	\$6.00	\$4.20
7:30 P.M. Evening	Sunday, March 12, 1989	Ringside (Rows 1-9)	\$6.00	\$4.20
	Sunday, March 19, 1989	Reserved (Rows 10-18)	\$6.00	\$4.20
		Ringside Ends (Rows 1-9)	\$6.00	\$4.20
7:30 P.M. Evening	Wednesday, March 15, 1989	Ringside (Rows 1-9)	\$6.00	\$4.20
	Thursday, March 16, 1989	Reserved (Rows 10-18)	\$6.00	\$4.20
	Wednesday, March 22, 1989	Ringside Ends (Rows 1-9)	\$6.00	\$4.20
1:30 P.M. Afternoon	Sunday, March 26, 1989	Ringside (Rows 1-9)	\$6.00	\$4.20
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HOUSED BY THE FINE TRADITION OF THE VALLEY & ASSOCIATES

Is the Palace truly a palace?

By Amy Rosa
staff writer

We've been oohing and aahing over the new Auburn Hills' designer arena since its debut last August. But does The Palace of Auburn Hills really measure up to all the hype?

To find out if the talk about being the most luxurious arena in town — maybe even in the country — was just talk, a co-worker and myself took a recent trip to see a concert at the Palace.

In recapping impressions from start to finish, it must be said that the Palace was quite easy to find on Lapeer Road just off Opdyke. The many helpful signs along the way were appreciated, since neither of us had ventured there before.

Parking went smoothly, and we were careful to remember our car was parked in the space closest to the road (an easy way to pick it out later, we thought.). The sign in our part of the lot said "North 2." We were prepared.

Our first big obstacle was reaching the proper ticket window, which we found by simple deduction after going up to every other entrance while circling the arena in the blistering cold air. That was my fault; I didn't get better instructions.

ONCE INSIDE, and mercifully glad to be there, we made our way to the elevators which would take us up to the third-floor press box. Security was good. Not just anybody could get on the elevator; only those folks with proper ticket stubs, most of whom had rented one of the Palace's 180 suites.

Upon arriving at the press box, we immediately realized it was not of the same quality as the suites probably were. Really, we know we shouldn't have expected much, but it would have been nice to be able to see the stage from a sitting position.

Now neither I, nor my co-worker are short people, so we believe it is fair to say that it was just bad planning to design the press box with a high vertical lip, protruding from the end of the writing table. It was humanly impossible to see any of the goings-on from our respective chairs.

The same goes for the other 25 people who eventually crammed into the box to watch the concert with us. We all either stood or sat on top of the writing tables for two hours.

Perhaps, if we had been provided with stools we wouldn't have ended up with twisted necks and aching backs, but then if we had wanted to write, the table would have been too low. Oh well, one demerit.

Anyway, hearing that the Palace didn't have any "bad seats in the house," (the ones for the press being the exceptions, we guessed) we set out to test that theory.

WE FOUND a young couple sitting in the very highest row, exactly to the left of the stage.

Chuck Mascari, 20 of Bloomfield Hills, and Nancy Ciosek, 22, of Southfield, were just happy to get seats. They took a chance by coming to the Palace without tickets, hoping to get them from scalpers, which they did for \$10 more than the original price.

"These were better seats than I thought they'd be," his girlfriend said. "I saw Bruce Springsteen in the Silverdome last year, and the screen above us wasn't working. It really wasn't that good."

Actually, from a ticket buyer's perspective, we decided there really wasn't a bad seat in the house. We guessed the minimal amount of leg room between rows was no more or less than others offer. We also thought the large screens showing close-ups of the action that surrounded the stage were great. Practically all arena's have screens nowadays for the benefit of those looking down at the stage at a bizarre angle, like us.

Mascari is a Joe Louis Arena regular because his family has box seats. Although that arena's seating and concession stand arrangements are similar, the Palace got a higher vote from him because "it's beautiful here. Just look around, everything is so new."

YES, I started thinking, the mauve, purple and grey decor throughout did look very nice, and everything did look brand-spanking new. Even the seats were cushioned. (Yes, I know, everyone has cushioned seats, but these were purple.)

I couldn't argue that the Palace really did look nice.

Wondering what kind of eats they offered, I ventured down to the middle level. The variety was impressive. Interspersed with the regular hot dog concession stands, were booths selling different kinds of food.

Anything from pizza, bratwurst, deli and kosher food could be had for a price that wasn't that outrageous. A cheeseburger and a small beer sells for \$2.50 each, a small soda is \$1, and a kielbasa sandwich is \$2.75.

I opted for the colossal hot dog — partially because it was cheaper and the lines to get the real good food were much too long for me.

The only thing I didn't like about the food setup, was that the condiments were community-oriented. I may be fussy, but I just don't like sharing a tub of mustard and an open jar of relish with 21,499 other people. Another demerit.

By this time the show was starting. The audio was great, and it was also interesting to see close-ups via the screens.

SIGNIFYING the end of the first half of the show was the inevitable 15-minute instrumental/drum solo. I thought this would be an excellent opportunity to check out the facilities, and when I did, I said a silent prayer that I didn't have to use them, not because they were dirty, because they weren't.

Apparently, all spectators suddenly "feel the urge," so to speak, at such intermissions. The lines for all the ladies' rooms — and there was no lack of them — were 25 women deep. I don't have to explain why the men's lines weren't as long, do I?

Anyway, taking this as a cue, my partner and I decided to duck out early, having heard the horror stories about the exit parking. Our only problem was finding the place where we had parked, even though we remembered what our little, and I emphasize little, sign said.

What threw us off was that my gray Tempo was not in the spot closest to the road anymore, because they had subsequently parked three cars in front of it. We did manage to find it and got out of there in a jiffy, joking that it really wasn't necessary to experience parking hell to report about it.

X-COUNTRY

Lightweight way to ski

By Leslie Mack
special writer

Light is the buzzword for those thinking about getting into cross country skiing. Lightweight equipment, light on the pocketbook and a pounds-lighter participant, are just some of the inherent qualities of the sport.

A traditional sport, enjoying a popularity boom for all ages, cross country skiing is the sport in which you can experience solitude, beauty, grace, control and exercise in the outdoors without spending too much money or driving too far.

In fact, with snow on the ground, you can enjoy skiing in the nearest park. And the skiing 2 1/2 to three hours up I-75 is some of the best in the state.

There are many ways to enjoy the sport, but there's two major schools of thought on technique and equipment — ski touring and ski racing. The most popular in this area is ski touring, either a trail groomed for skiing or off-trail skiing in parks, woods and fields — just about anywhere snow grows.

Cross country skiing (also called Nordic skiing) begins with some basic equipment — boots, poles, skis and light, layered winter clothing.

Those familiar with downhill skiing are often amazed at how weightless they feel once donned appropriately for Nordic skiing.

Instead of feeling like your feet are in cement, cross country ski boots are sometimes lighter than a pair of athletic shoes and every bit as flexible. They have a toe clip arrangement that fastens to a small binding with no heel lock, so the boot stays down while the heel moves up and down off the ski.

THE SKIS are also incredibly light, averaging around 1,000 grams, and are much narrower than downhill skis.

The final delicate touch is the poles. Longer than downhill poles, these are made to feel at one with the skier's arms as each is swung freely back and forth.

One of the most costly mistakes novice skiers make is to overdress. A down-filled jacket or large parka and similar downhill garb is much too warm for this more aerobic sport.

Polypropylene and other featherweight long underwear, socks and gloves are important to wick perspiration away from the body. It is because of locked-in moisture that people feel chilled. In extreme conditions, that could result in hypothermia. Cotton is one of the worst fabrics for this purpose because it retains its moisture.

On top of the under layers, a lightweight non-cotton type of pant that has the capacity for movement is advised. A non-bulky synthetic sweater is appropriate also. Over this, the most that is needed in temperatures to 10 degrees is a pullover of some type — something that can block the wind yet has several places to vent excess heat.

Cross country skiers rarely feel cold toes and fingers after skiing the first 10 minutes in most conditions. With the thin liner and thicker outer layer of both socks and gloves, most skiers find themselves surprisingly warm even though they feel so light.

As with any other sport in the cooler weather, a hat or a headband is a must. Eighty to 90 percent of body heat is lost from an uncovered head. And again, a lightweight, comfortable hat will do.

THE DRESSING takes practice. Obviously, skiers don't perspire the same and are not in the same physical shape. The best rule to follow is bring several light layers — you can always take them off as you go.

The cost of the basic ski package — boots, skis and poles — can go from \$70 on up. Most ski shops will sell packages in order to cut the cost of the investment — and this one-time expense can last a lifetime. The average price range for a beginning adult ski package this year is between \$70 and \$175.

The fact that the equipment today is streamlined and yet durable means one package could be all you ever need.

The cost of Nordic clothes are like those of any other sport — depending on how state-of-the-art or high-tech you'd like to go, you can spend a little or a lot. Many people start out skiing in things that they pull out of the closet — old knickers, turtle-necks, sweaters and windbreakers.

Cross country skiers tend to vary in their

taste for looks. Many traditionalists love to look just that — like a skier in a picture postcard from Vermont. Others love the high-tech, bright, color-coordinated outfits built for aerodynamics.

But the interesting thing is that most cross country skiers could care less about what anyone else has on or how they ski. It is understood that everyone is out there enjoying winter and in some way or another, that's what counts.

Savings on the trail passes are also a welcome change from gravity skier lift tickets. Trail passes cost anywhere from \$1 to \$8 per day and rarely higher unless an actual lift is involved.

SO WHAT do cross country skiers do with all the money they save? The lifestyle of a cross country skier when on a weekend jaunt is far from shabby. The theory is that because they've saved so much getting into the sport, they can better afford all the amenities of first-class living.

A case in point is the plush northwoods getaway, Garland Resort, near Lewiston. It's packed all winter, with a waiting list. It caters solely to cross country skiers until the snow leaves the golf course.

If you can swing your arms and legs back and forth, you have the basic movements for Nordic skiing.

The main rule in feeling effortless while learning cross country skiing is to take lessons from someone trained to teach cross country skiing. Many first timers become only timers because they don't learn correct technique and overwork themselves.

One lesson by a trained expert can help you learn the basics and experience how understanding the sport can really be.

I still felt the sport was too much work and was ready to cash in the skis when I decided I'd give a certified instructor a last try. After one lesson, I felt the most carefree on my skis I'd ever experienced. And to complete the story, in a year, I raced in my first 24K race. I placed sixth in my age group.

We don't all have to be racers, but we all want to enjoy. If you're thinking of getting into the sport, try renting a ski package and instructor for one hour and see how you do.

Many skiers start out on waxless skis. Waxless skis have fish scale patterns on the bottoms designed to help the skier propel forward without losing anything with a backward slide.

Take your pick to get 'in gear'

If you're interested in losing the pull of gravity skiing, there are plenty of places in the metropolitan area dedicated to cross country skiing.

For equipment sales, try:
• The Benchmark, 32715 Grand River, Farmington, 477-8116.

• MC Sporting Goods, 29475 Seven Mile, Livonia, 471-5570; Oakland Mall, Troy, 583-7710; 30854 Orchard Lake, Farmington Hills, 855-1100; or 31201 Southfield Road, Birmingham, 644-5088.

• Dunham's, 33096 Northwestern Highway, West Bloomfield, 626-9595; or 29665 Plymouth Road, Livonia, 422-9600.

• Bavarian Village, 27847 Orchard Lake, Farmington, 553-8585; 1011 Townsend, Birmingham, 644-5950; or 2540 Woodward, Beverly Hills, 338-0803.

• Coastline Styles Ski Shop, 3181 Orchard Lake, Keego Harbor, 682-2601; 206 S. Main, Rochester, 656-9228; or 189 S. Woodward, Birmingham, 647-7873.

• Don Thomas Sporthaus, Bloomfield Plaza, 6600 Telegraph Road, Birmingham, 626-9500.

• Harborside Sports Adventure, 147 Pierce, Birmingham, 647-7666.

• Nicholas Ski and Sports, 2193 Michigan Ave., Dearborn, 565-0044.

• Raupp Campfitters, 421 S. Washington, Royal Oak, 547-6969.

• Tom-Nell Bicycles Ltd., 2528 Elizabeth Lake, Pontiac, 682-5456.

• The Ski Company, 115 E. Fourth St., Rochester, 652-9240.

You can also rent equipment at many local parks and ski areas. The metroparks with ski rentals include Stony Creek in Washington, Willow in Huron Township, Lake Erie in Rockwood and Metro Beach in Mount Clemens.

For ski instruction, check at a local ski retail shop, one of the metroparks or your school district's community education offices.

As for trails, you can find them in area parks and metro parks, which have groomed trails for skiing, golf courses and even your own backyard.



Ottawa offers a multitude of sights and sounds

Continued from Page 1

cause she was afraid of hearing the haggling between Toronto, Kingston and Montreal as to which should have the honor, it was a bawdy trading post for lumberjacks and fur traders.

An author of the time described it as a "sub-arctic lumber village converted by royal mandate into a political cockpit." Another called it "Westminster of the Wilderness."

THOSE doubters should see it now, with its gardens, its 70 parks,

its grand buildings and its Rideau Canal, built to divert British ships away from potential attack by American warships on the St. Lawrence River and known now as the "longest skating rink the world." There are more than six miles of bicycle paths along the canal.

Take a city tour, preferably on a red double-decker bus. Most visitors make their first walking tours along Wellington Street, where they can tour the parliament buildings, watch the changing of the guard and wander in spring through the

thousands of tulips given to the city by Queen Juliana of the Netherlands. The queen lived in Ottawa as an honored citizen while bombs were falling in Europe during World War II.

The second thing on the itinerary is to visit the incredible new museums that were opened recently by the National Museums of Canada. The National Museum of Science and Technology opened a new National Aviation Museum in the summer of 1988. The National Gallery of Art moved into a new home in

September, and it now rises in glory above the Ottawa River.

The most exciting new museum in North America will debut when the Canadian Museum of Civilization opens on the Quebec side of the river this summer. The five-story Grand Hall leads you through a Pacific coast Indian village, totem poles set against a window that shows the parliament buildings as backdrop. In the History Hall, you can travel back to New France or watch a buffalo hunt.

THE CHILDREN'S Museum, for

kids 3 to 93, will be a taste, touch, smell experience. There are IMAX and OMNIMAX showings in The Cinema and a technological window into the museum collections in an area called "Mediatheque."

There is an old joke in Ottawa: "I live in Ottawa during the week and go to Hull on Sunday." That stems from the days when Ontario had very conservative Sunday laws and Quebec did not. All of the good restaurants and night places were built in Hull because they could stay open late and serve liquor on

Sunday.

Ontario's liquor laws have changed since those days, so you will now find good eating and dancing places in Ottawa. A typical evening would start in one of the restaurants in Byward Market and end up across the river in Hull, where music and dancing places still stay open later than they do in Ottawa.

The most unique hotel in Ottawa is the historic Chateau Laurier Hotel, built at the turn of the century by Canadian Pacific Railways and still a "grande dame."

Creative Living



Monday, February 13, 1989 O&E

★1E



condo queries

Robert M. Melsner

Q: Can real estate brokers be held liable for torts of their agents. I am a real estate broker who is increasingly concerned with this potential problem. Do you have any answers?

A: Yes. A recent Michigan Court of appeals decision has cleared the way for plaintiffs to hold real estate brokers liable for torts of their agents. The decision held that as a matter of law, real estate agents are their broker's employees and not independent contractors. This case may well prevent real estate brokers from insulating themselves against their agent's activities while at the same time reaping the profits from those activities. Brokers will obviously have to be much more careful in controlling their agents. In the Court of Appeals case, a salesman was involved in an auto accident and the court held that the real estate broker was vicariously liable for the acts of the salesperson. This may have a revolutionary effect on real estate broker liability.

Q: I own a unit in a condominium where there are approximately 40 units. Seven have been sold and the rest are being sold at an auction. A number of the co-owners in the condominium are extremely upset at this because of the fact that they think it will deflate the market value of the project. What can we do about it?

A: Presumably the developer has reserved the right to sell the units in any fashion that it chooses including the form of an auction. The fact that the properties are being auctioned off does not necessarily mean that the market value will decrease. Sometimes, depending upon the turn out at the auction, the purchase price of the units may be substantially similar to that which is being asked by the developer.

Many times, the developer may inflate the purchase price in order to give the impression that people buying at the auction are actually getting a bargain. To the extent that the developer violates any of the terms and conditions of the master deed and/or the disclosure statement through the auction process, the co-owners at the condominium may have standing to pursue the developer. You are well advised to consult with legal counsel concerning your rights.

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

Flower power

Interior designer Pat Newman believes that "Having a neutral shell (carpets, window treatment, wallcoverings) does not mean your rooms will be bland and unexciting. She proves her point in a model home she did which was spotlighted in a feature story that appeared on this page last week. Inadvertently, directions to the house built by BBC Group Inc. of Farmington Hills were omitted. The Heather model contemporary ranch-style house is in Wildflower subdivision, on Trim Rose Drive, off Auburn Road, in Rochester Hills. It is open every day from noon to 6 p.m.

Euro-look goes international in today's kitchen

NOT LONG ago, Americans looked to foreign manufacturers for sleek, streamlined Euro-style kitchens. Today, the European look has evolved into the "international look" with many manufacturers — both here and abroad — incorporating clean, contemporary lines into their cabinets and appliances.

"European kitchens complement European lifestyles," said Francis Jones, executive director of the National Kitchen and Bath Association. "European housing — particularly kitchens — are smaller. Consequently, appliances are smaller. People shop frequently, even daily, so food storage needs are not as great. Europeans have had to maximize existing space with roll-out baskets, bins, dividers and other interior cabinet fittings, all of which have become popular in the U.S. as they are abroad."

STORAGE AIDS ARE but one clever innovation that originated abroad and became firmly entrenched in American kitchens.

Laminate's jump from countertop to cabinet front is another. An integral part of the European look, laminate's easy maintenance and color variety have made it a popular

choice in American kitchens. An NKBA survey revealed that American homeowners prefer to temper the laminate look with wood accents on doors, pulls or trim.

Availability of cabinet shapes and sizes is another factor to consider when choosing between domestic and European products, said Mary Frank, a certified kitchen designer.

"European cabinets are limited in their height and width availability than are American-made cabinets. Greater size flexibility makes domestic cabinets easier to custom fit to a wall," said Frank, noting that Europeans often consider cabinets "furniture that moves when the owners do."

Consequently, there is less emphasis on achieving the perfect fit that a custom kitchen affords. Domestic cabinets can be custom fabricated into angles and curves, providing design options that are limited only by the designer's imagination.

To the American consumer, however, convenience is as important as styling. That's why U.S. manufacturers have incorporated options like "self-clean" in their ovens — a high-demand feature here that is not widely available in Europe.



Clean, continuous lines and color continuity characterizes this "international look" kitchen by Peter Delvecchio, winner of the 1988 National Kitchen and

Bath Association Design Contest. The San Diego designer incorporated a mix of angles and curves for a streamlined, contemporary look.

A little light on subject of mildew

Q: Help! I live in a small cottage in a marshy area with wood paneled closets. Mold, mildew or a sour smell descends on my clothes in my closets if they aren't in zippered plastic bags. Egads, what can I do?

A: Mildew spores need three elements to prosper: Darkness, high humidity and stagnant air. Dry moving air and light constitute the antithesis to your problem.

Other things can also help. First, remove everything from your closet, don rubber gloves and wash down all surfaces, including the ceiling, with a strong chlorine bleach. TSP and water solution. Watch the fumes. The bleach will kill the existing spores (but won't retard its regrowth) and the detergent will remove them. If the wood is porous, seal it with a mildewcide paint.

If there is no light in your closet, install one and leave it burning all the time. (Check to make sure nothing is close enough to overheat and cause a fire). Not only will this eliminate the darkness, but the heat of the bulb will also dry out the air more than you might expect.



organizing

Dorothy Lehmkuhl

It sounds as if a dehumidifier would also be a nice addition to your cottage. Placed close to your closet, it should dry out the air noticeably. Louvered closet doors will allow air circulation, so your clothes won't feel so damp and cold when you put them on.

Finally, silica gels or calcium chloride granules are quite effective in retarding mold and mildew growth. Found in hardware and other stores under various brand names, they have an amazing ability to rid the air of that mildewy smell. Use them in basements in damp spring weather when furnaces no longer dry out the air.

To be continued next week.

What's new in home improvements?

AP — What's new on the market?

The product: A compact water purification system.

Manufacturer's claim: That this system combines two proven technologies — the water filtering and chemical removing qualities of carbon filtration and the bacteria-destroying power of ultraviolet light — that unpurified water goes through the system through a series of coils, where it is bathed in ultraviolet light to destroy bacteria, then passing through carbon, which clarifies it and restores natural good taste by removing chemicals and trapping other impurities — that the water goes back through the ultraviolet light for final purification and on to the faucet — that the entire system is compact enough to fit under the sink — that it has no bulky storage tanks — that the system is easy to maintain, requiring replacement of an ultraviolet bulb once a year and carbon filters every six months — and that the system is backed with a two-year warranty.

THE PRODUCT: A new wood refinishing system.

Manufacturer's claim: That the refinishing kit includes stripping and finishing materials for do-it-yourselfers — that the paint and varnish remover does not contain methylene chloride, which the Consumer Safety Commission last year declared a suspected carcinogen — that the remover has no fumes or unpleasant odors — that it is non-flammable and can be used indoors safely — that it requires only water, not chemical agents, to clean hands and tools — that it is a semi-paste and will adhere evenly to vertical surfaces — and that a clear, wipe-on poly finish, which will not discolor or yellow, can be applied after stripping, surface preparation and staining.

The water purification system is manufactured by Pure Water Technologies Inc., 325 Riverside Ave., Westport, Conn. 06880; the wood refinishing kit by 3M, at the 3M Center, St. Paul, Minn. 55101.

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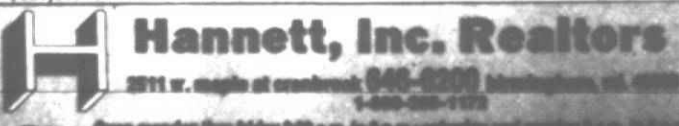


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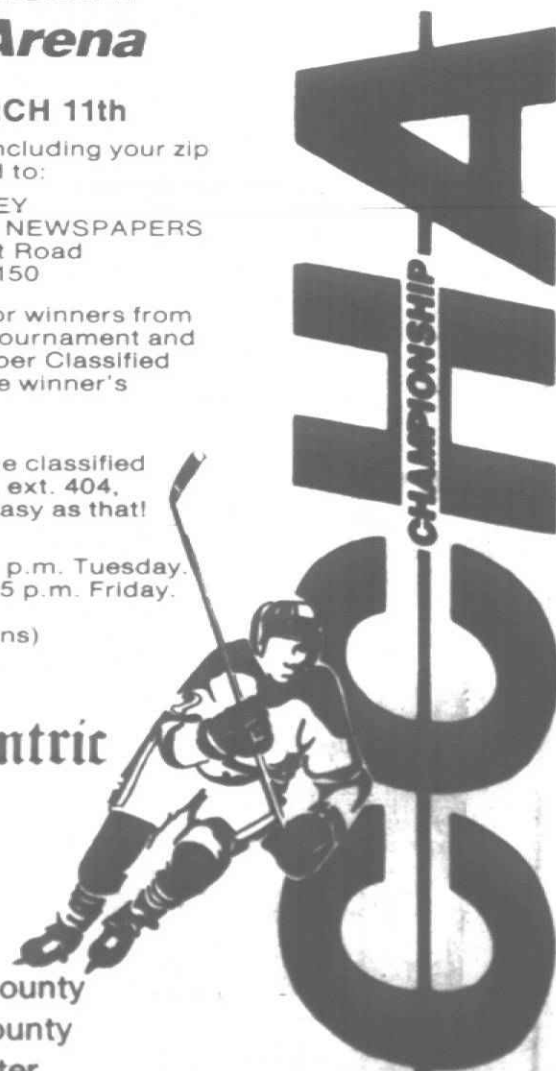
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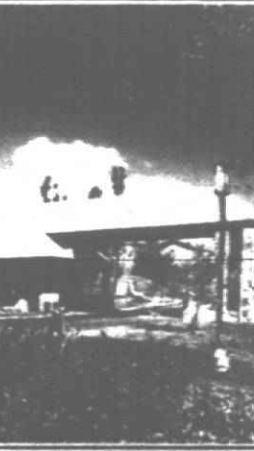
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We are looking for people to work in
Livonia, Novi, Plymouth & Canton.
Exciting long & short term assign-
ments. All shifts available.
No experience required. Apply Mon-
thru Fri. from 9-3:30

Somewhere Sometime
18320 Middlebelt
(Parkside Pavilion)
(between 6 & 7 Mile)
477-1262

APPOINTMENT SETTERS
\$6-\$9 per hour. Ideal part-time evening
and weekend hours. No selling.
No experience necessary.
Call Miss Black 427-9335

ARMORED CAR PERSONNEL
Guards & Drivers. Concealed weapon
permit preferred. Others con-
sidered. Also part time evening pos-
sibilities available. 5:30pm-9pm. Call
between 10am-3pm 345-5131

ART

Full time positions available for minor
art work on photographs. We
will train. Must be able to work over-
time and some Saturdays. Starting
pay \$4.50 per hour. Rates and pro-
motions based on performance. Ap-
ply North American Photo, 27451
Schoolcraft, Livonia

A SOARING DEMAND for pure water
Distributors needed for Multi-
Pure an industry leader in water fil-
tration. The most effective filter
available. High commissions.
Ground floor opportunity, complete
training. T.V. exposure. Earn in ex-
cess of \$50,000.

ASSISTANT MANAGER/TRAINEE
For Motor Mart
12 Mile at Farmington Rd.
Anne 553-6121

500 Help Wanted

ASSEMBLY CLERKS
50 people needed to do light assem-
bly and inspection for automotive
supplier in Canton. Long term as-
signments on day shift. WOMEN en-
couraged to apply.
Call for appointment.
ACRO SERVICE CORP., 561-1100

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Gift shop at Tote Twelve Mall in
Southfield has immediate opening.
Sales experience a plus but we will
train. 30-40 hours includes some
nights & weekends. Apply in person
The Giving Tree

ASSISTANT MANAGER/TRAINEE

Warehouse, Mon-Fri. 9-5:30pm
Possible Overtime. Clean working
conditions, advancement. Salary
negotiable. Call Mary 352-8090

ASSISTANT MANAGER

For fast-paced non-smoking friendly
marketing office in Southfield-12
Mile area. Requires people-oriented
coordination skills. Mon-Fri. work
week. 9:30-5 PM. \$7 per hour with
frequent raises, no health benefits.
Ask for Pat. 540-8010

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Highly motivated self-starter direct
one staff qualifications with good
leadership, organization & commu-
nication skills. Some college pre-
ferred. Competitive wages/benefits.
Call Mon-Fri. 10am-5pm. 454-1130

ASSISTANT MANAGER

One of the nation's leading employers of
the physically and medically impaired
has a position open as an assistant
manager/traînee in our Redford of-
fice. We offer guaranteed wages, bonu-
ses and benefits. Sales and or
management background a plus. On-
going personality a must. You must
have a medical or physical im-
pairment to apply. Experience not
necessary. Call 533-7777

Assistant Manager/Trainees

**New Year,
New Career!**

What Are You Waiting For!
New office open in Livonia. Start im-
mediately. Paid training. Earn up to
\$500/week. Must be sharp, ambi-
tious & have own auto.
Call Mr. Reynolds 421-9100
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.

ATTENTION CASHIER

Applicants for K&W Wash Inc. are looking for en-
thusiastic people to fill full & part
time cashiering positions at our 9 lo-
cations. Starting pay \$4.50 per hour.
periodic raises and raises, flexible
hours - no nights. Excellent benefits
package available to full time
cashier. Interested applicants may
apply in person Mon. thru Fri. be-
tween 9 and 4 at 28845 Telegraph
at 12 Mile Rd. in Southfield or
phone Sue 353-4700

ATTENTION ENTREPRENEURS

An international sales company is offer-
ing an opportunity for motivated in-
dividuals to start your own business
based on our product line. The U.S.
government indicates that 4% of the
population have one, and 60%
will need one by the mid-1990s.
Complete training & backing. Con-
tact Mr. LaMarand 353-9201

500 Help Wanted

ASSISTANT MANAGERS

**WE NEED
MANAGERS
NOW!**

If you are enthusiastic, have a
strong ambition to succeed and en-
joy working with people then you
have what it takes to reach middle
management by May. Our national
corporation expanding and 6
MANAGEMENT POSITIONS MUST
BE FILLED IMMEDIATELY.

BENEFITS INCLUDE
\$2,000 A MONTH TO START
DRIVE A NEW CAR
\$200 MONTHLY CLOTHING
ALLOWANCE
2 WEEKS PAID VACATION

All this and much more for those
who qualified. No experience nec-
essary. We will train. For interview, call
Mr. Shuler 421-4894

ATHLETIC SUPPLY

to \$20,000 a year. Management trainee can earn
\$35,000-\$60,000 as manager within
2 years. Full benefits package.
Employment Center Inc. 569-1636

ATTENTION

Full part time opening
in our telephone order depart-
ment. No experience 12 Mile &
Greenfield 443-1327

ATTENTION

National firm must have 15 immediate
openings 10-40 hours weekly. Mar-
keting department. \$9.00 days. Stu-
dent openings also. Call 1AM-5PM.
425-6980 or 425-7037

ATTENTION

Nations largest home
cleaners. No nights no weekends.
Excellent pay \$60 bonus after 60
days car necessary. Full & part time
positions available. 471-2630

AUTO HELPER

Clean-up and parts driver. Must
have own car and good driving re-
cord. Redford area 534-3758

AUTO MECHANIC

General mechanic with minimum 2
years experience on vehicle repair.
Would have to work on prototype
vehicle modification. Career op-
portunity for the right individual. Ford
dealership experience is helpful.
Good salary plus benefits.
Livonia/Vehicle 278-0200

AUTO PORTER

Don't miss a ready to work
Auto Porter in used car department.
Knowledge of cars necessary. Call
Hopesale 535-9280

AUTO PORTER

Need hard workers. Overtime apply
in person. 565-5100

BILL BROWN FORD

32222 Plymouth Road
Livonia

AUTO PORTER

Porter position now open for west-
side automotive dealership service
department. Please call for appoint-
ment. 565-5100

AUTO RECONDITIONING SHOP

Needs interior person. Wages negoti-
able. Mon-Fri. no weekends.
Plymouth Area 459-8199

AUTO CLEAN-UP

Experienced in interior exterior. Novi
area. Call 344-9071

AUTO DEALER

Looking for experienced Warranty
Clerk, full or part time depending
on experience. Good pay & benefits
to right individual. Apply in person.
Holiday Chevrolet, 30250 Grand
River Farmington Hills

AUTO DEALER

Needs mature responsible person
who have office experience and
good typing skills for full time pos-
ition. Good pay and benefits. Call
Jerrit Joe Dwyer 421-1805
Grand River at 7 Mile
537-2292

500 Help Wanted

**ATTENTION
NEEDED
QUALITY
CONTROL
INSPECTORS**

For video company in Livonia. Du-
ties include inspection of VHS &
Beta products. Identifying defective
products & determining what the
defect is, also checking audio & vi-
deo defects as well as cassette case
quality. Must be able to handle elec-
tronic test equipment such as wave
form monitor, drop-out counter &
cross pulse monitor. MUST HAVE
HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA

Good math, reading & writing skills.
\$5.00 an hour to start. Openings on
day, afternoon & midnight shift.
Must be flexible able to work week-
ends

**CALL NOW
For more information
421-9200
BENCHARK**

TROPICAL PLANT LOVER!

Are you energetic hard working, and
in search of a responsible part-time
position? If so, we have a plant care position for you
in the Troy area. 20-25 hrs/week. \$5.25
hr. Call collect 313-994-4067

ATTENTION

Nations largest home
cleaners. No nights no weekends.
Excellent pay \$60 bonus after 60
days car necessary. Full & part time
positions available. 471-2630

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Clean-up and parts driver. Must
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Jerrit Joe Dwyer 421-1805
Grand River at 7 Mile
537-2292

500 Help Wanted

**AUTOMOTIVE
INSTRUCTOR**

Not teach how accepting resumes
for those individuals who would en-
joy the challenges of training auto
mechanics. You must have good
communication skills & enjoy work-
ing with people. You should have 5
yrs. recent experience as a profes-
sional automotive mechanic. Teach-
ing experience helpful. A.S.E. Cer-
tification preferred. Mail resumes to:
Notch
35155 Industrial Rd.
Livonia, Mich 48150

ATTENTION

Training Manager
An Equal Opportunity Employer
AUTOMOTIVE MACHINE SHOP
help needed. Some experience nec-
essary. Apply in person.
Wayne Motor Supply
1508 S. Wayne Rd. Westland

AUTOMOTIVE

Tire installers and general service
now accepting applications for full
time positions. Will train the right in-
dividual. Apply at Bell Tire 5705
West Maple, West Bloomfield

AUTO TECHNICIAN

Seeking a licensed general auto
mechanic to work in small facility in
Garden City. Excellent working con-
ditions, all new equipment. Benefits
included. Call Mr. Kelly 522-6744

AUTO PARTS COUNTER PERSON

Automotive background a plus. Full
or part time. Apply at 44282 Warren
Rd. Canton or call 455-1020

BAKERY COUNTER HELP

part time 8:30-2:30pm Tues thru Fri.
Farmington area 477-5902

BAKERY PRODUCTION

The Midwest's fastest growing
wholesale bakery has entry level
production positions available days-
afternoons. Applicants must be neat
in appearance, have reliable trans-
portation and a responsible work
record. Willing to train the right per-
son. Please submit informal resume
to: Production, Suite 133, 33723 S.
Mile, Livonia, Mich 48154

BANDIT BRIDGEPORT OPERATOR

needed ASAP. Must have 2 years
experience. Top rates. Please call
642-2675

BANK TELLER

Call Today Will Train 557-1200
Only Fee \$85 Job Network

BARTENDERS

and wait persons
needed. Lachambre Lounge. Apply
in person Monday thru Friday
2am-5pm 537-5420

BICYCLE RETAIL OUTLET

Bike N'ashbar, the fastest growing
retailer of bicycles, accessories and
components must increase its staff
at the Livonia location. 19045
Middlebelt Rd. We are looking for
full and part time help in sales and
service. Cycling and sales expe-
rience helpful, but not a must. Call
today or visit our store Ask for
Curtis or Carole 475-1041

BOOKKEEPER

Experienced Part-time Bookkeeper
wanted. Typing required. Submit re-
sume showing salary expectations to:
J. R. Bar 30600 Telegraph
Ste. 2175 Birmingham, AL 38010

BRIDGEPORT OPERATOR

2 years experience. Indentible insert
tooling preferred.
Call 669-0088

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