

Flight of fancy takes
him sky high, 1D



Chiefs win
division, 1C

Soup party fun
for winter, 1B

Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

46 Pages

Twenty-five cents

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Bidding policy being revised

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Canton Township Supervisor Tom Yack is drafting a new policy for awarding contracts after a \$10,000 contract was given, without bids, to Public Administration Research Group (PARG). Bill Joyner, vice president of PARG, was Yack's 1988 unpaid campaign manager.

Current township purchasing policy requires the bidding of products and services in excess of \$3,000. Last week Yack drew up a list of recent contracts that exceeded that limit yet didn't go to bid.



Tom Yack

"Additionally, it is my perception that the policy as presently constructed does not address the purchasing needs of the township."

The board gave PARG the contract — \$4,500 for professional services and \$5,500 for costs of printing, mailing and related expenses — by a 4-2 vote. Trustees Elaine Kirchgatter and Hank Whalen were against, and Treasurer Gerald

Brown was absent.

"I had nothing to do with seeking out him (Joyner) and selecting him," Yack said. "I had nothing to do with that."

Yack said Recreation Supervisor Mike Gouin recommended Joyner for the job and he's not second-guessing that action. Gouin is one of the most respected people in township hall, Yack said.

"I've got a 14-year track record of public service, and I took the position that the angle to the story on Joyner getting the job was an affront to my integrity. I certainly wouldn't jeopardize my integrity over \$4,500."

YACK ASKED the board to waive the seeking of bids on three contracts the board recently awarded to Bartell & Bartell Ltd., a Pennsylvania consulting firm. The contracts were for team building, goal setting and an organizational study costing \$3,250, \$3,250 and \$47,314 respectively, according to the finance department.

The board voted 5-0 to waive the process on the Bartell and PARG bids. Trustees Elaine Kirchgatter and John Prenczky were absent.

In addition to the most recent contracts, Bartell has conducted organizational studies for the police and fire departments and aided in hiring the public safety director.

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John Young, 30, a 1977 graduate of Canton High School, "always gave 100 percent, gave it all he had," said his father, John Sr. Young, an Air Force pilot, was killed in a Florida crash last week.

Local pilot killed in plane crash

By Julie Brown
staff writer

It's difficult for John Young's family to put into words just how much he meant to them.

"You had to know John to really know what kind of person he was," said Kathy Young, his sister. "He was just really special."

"He was my big brother," said Young, a 26-year-old Canton resident. "I looked up to him, got a lot of encouragement from him. He was special. He was always there when I needed him."

U.S. AIR Force Capt. John Young died when his plane, a C-141, crashed at approximately 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 20, near Fort Walton Beach, Fla., according to the Associated Press. He was 30 years old. Six other crew members and a passenger died.

Young's family hoped for days that he'd survived. However, last Thursday they were notified that the remains of eight bodies had been found.

"They know that he was on that

aircraft," said John Young Sr. of Canton, Young's father.

Funeral arrangements for Young were incomplete late last week.

Young, who was serving as co-pilot on the flight, was stationed at Norton Air Force Base in California. The flight was headed from California to Florida.

"They said extremely bad thunderstorms," said Alex Young, Young's brother. "That's all the Air Force told us."

YOUNG, 23, of Canton remembered his brother as "an outstanding student and athlete. We were like brothers, but best of friends too."

"Great memories," he said.

"Just a lot of good memories," John Young graduated from Plymouth Canton High School in 1977. His high school days included achievements as an athlete and scholar.

"He achieved any goal he wanted," Alex Young said. "He put all

Please turn to Page 2

Area teenagers charged in murder attempt

By Marie Chestney
staff writer

Three teenagers, including one from Plymouth and another who attends Plymouth Canton High School, are facing charges of attempting to murder the daughter of a Livonia firefighter.

The three — Clint Allen Smith, 19, of Redford Township; Lawrence Dennis Kapp, 17, of West Bloomfield Township; and Christopher Robert Burow, 16, of Plymouth — have been charged with assault with intent to commit murder in the Feb. 18 shooting of Shannon James, the daughter of a Livonia firefighter and a sophomore at Livonia Churchill High.

JAMES WAS shot once in the head

at 11:55 p.m. as she stood near her bedroom window in her home on Grenada Street.

Smith, Kapp and Burow all stood mute Friday at their arraignment before Livonia District Judge Robert Brzezinski and a plea of not guilty was entered for them.

All three also have been charged with possession of a firearm in the commission of a felony.

None posted a \$500,000 cash or surety bond set by Judge Brzezinski. All were taken to the Wayne County Jail and face a preliminary examination at 1:30 p.m. March 2.

Sgt. Don Vandersloot said there was "no simple, uncomplimented motive" for the shooting of James, the daughter of Lt. Dennis James of the Livonia Fire Department.

VANDERSLOOT SAID Burow knew Shannon James but was not dating her.

He said police got a tip that Burow was involved in the shooting. Burow subsequently implicated Smith and Kapp, he said.

Police arrested Smith, a sophomore at Lawrence Technological University, Wednesday as he was leaving his home on Winston Street in Redford Township.

Police arrested Kapp after a car chase in which three police cars were damaged. Police said Kapp, a senior at Plymouth Canton High, lives in West Bloomfield Township on weekends.

Police arrested Burow, who

dropped out of Canton High, Wednesday in his car at the intersection of Joy and Canton Center roads in Canton.

Vandersloot said Smith and Kapp are cousins.

The attorney for Smith is Martin Crandall of Detroit. Kapp's attorney is William Buffalino II of St. Clair Shores. Burow has been assigned a court-appointed attorney.

When questioned Friday, Crandall said it was "premature to talk about the case until after he had seen the police reports."

Vandersloot said the shooting was not drug-related.

"There were no grudges. No one owed anyone money," Vandersloot said.

BEFORE THE shooting, James heard a noise outside her bedroom window and pulled back the window covering to investigate.

At that moment, she was shot.

"It was dark outside. She saw nothing," Vandersloot said. Because she also was cut by flying glass and was bleeding, family members did not immediately know she had been shot, Vandersloot said.

A bullet was found lodged in her skull after family members took her to St. Mary Hospital in Livonia, where she was put under police guard. Police put a news blackout on the shooting.

"We knew someone tried to kill her but we didn't know who or why," Vandersloot said. "We didn't know if

they would try to complete it, so we decided to be cautious."

As of Friday, police had not officially identified James as the victim.

Vandersloot said James has since been transferred to another hospital which he did not identify.

"Her recovery has been excellent but we don't know what quality of life she will have," he said she is conscious and speaking.

Police have since recovered a .22-caliber handgun, which Vandersloot said had been turned over to them.

Police said only one shot was fired.

Burow is being tried under a new state law which allows juveniles older than 15 to be tried as an adult if charged with a crime such as armed robbery or attempted murder.

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'Bifocals' columnist Delano dead at 72

An optimist, a lover of life and an adventurer.

"I can't imagine a finer epitaph," wrote Fred Delano in December, after receiving a letter from one of his many readers describing him so.

Delano, 72, longtime columnist for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers died Friday of a heart attack while recuperating from surgery in Huntington Beach, Calif.

Delano was visiting family and friends in Nevada and the West Coast when he was admitted to the hospital. He died in the Care West Huntington Valley Nursing Center.

Author for more than two decades of the column "Through Bifocals," Delano charmed and entertained readers with his anecdotes about himself, his neighbors, himself, his coterie of friends and his wife, Olga, who he affectionately referred to as Mother Goose in his column. She died on Feb. 11, 1988.

Never a pretentious person, Delano left political and social analysis to other columnists at the newspaper.

"I PREFER to compose paragraphs that entertain, that tell of people and things, now and then relating something you didn't know," he wrote about his column in 1986.

Delano had a large following through the years, particularly in the Plymouth area where he could be seen often walking up and down mainstreet always in search of new material for his column. He also spent time working as a columnist for the Plymouth Community Crier.

He also was one of the original

members of the journalistic staff which helped to develop the community journalism philosophy along with Observer & Eccentric owner Philip H. Power.

"He was one of those who chose to devote themselves to community journalism. He was able to do anything he chose. And he was one of the early people who found community journalism highly rewarding," said Power.

"Delano had a special emotional warmth and involvement," said Power. "That quality allowed him to put himself in the other guy's position."

"Fred Delano was very simply an inspiration, one of the best journalists I've ever known," said Steve Barnaby, managing editor of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

"In his days here as a working editor, he helped to mold many careers. He would gently scold young reporters who were reluctant to get the entire story. But he also would reassuringly help those same young reporters who needed help in developing an angle."

"And although he expected a lot out of others, nobody ever worked harder than Fred."

Glenna Merrillat, of Plymouth, who worked as women's editor of the Plymouth Observer under Delano, described him as "the consummate newsmen."

After his son David was killed in an accident, Delano came to the

office and wrote his obituary, said Merrillat.

In typical Delano journalistic fashion, before leaving for California in January, he left his family with a complete biography so that "we would be prepared in case anything happened," said son-in-law John Smith.

Born in Dowagiac, Mi., he was a devoted Wolverine fan. Delano graduated from the University of Michigan in 1937 with a bachelor of arts degree. He majored in journalism and history.

While at the U-M, Delano was associate sports editor at the Michigan Daily. He was a member of the U-M Marching Band, class treasurer and a member of the Druids, a senior honorary society. He also was a member of Sigma Delta Chi, a journalism society, and Sigma Nu, a social fraternity.

DELANO worked as an Ann Arbor correspondent for the Chicago Tribune while a student.

After graduating, Delano worked as Detroit Free Press Flint bureau chief. In those days, the Free Press published a special Flint edition.

He was a general assignment reporter at the twice-weekly News-Advertiser in Flint and a daily sports columnist for the Long Beach Press and Telegram in Long Beach, California. He also was a member of the sports staff of the Chicago Tribune.

He worked full-time at the Ob-

server & Eccentric Newspapers from 1967 to 1979. During that time he was a reporter, editor of the Plymouth Observer, Wayne County editor, acting managing editor and administrative assistant to the executive editor.

From 1979 to 1982, Delano worked as a free-lance writer in public relations and promotion. He clients included the National Open Putting Championships, Bloomfield Hunt Club Horse Shows and Buesser, Buesser, Snyder and Blank, attorneys in Bloomfield Hills.

Delano was well-known among sports publicists. He was an associate member of the public relations staff of the Los Angeles Rams Football Club. In 1951-52 he was president of the Southern California Football Writers Association.

In the late '50s and '60s, Delano worked as a free-lance writer in public relations for the Detroit Olympic Committee, serving twice as coordinator for the U.S. Olympic Swimming and Diving Finals when it was in Detroit.

DELANO WAS general manager of the Detroit Pistons from 1957-58, the year the franchise moved from Fort Wayne to Detroit.

From 1955-57, he worked as sports publicity director and director of community relations at the University of Detroit.

In the '40s, he worked as publicity director for the Detroit Lions and was executive secretary of the Mich-



Fred Delano

igan section of the PGA (Professional Golfers Association). He also worked as sports publicity director at U-M and at Northville Downs. In 1948, he was operations and promotion coordinator of a nine-day train tour for the U-M's first return to the Rose Bowl since 1902.

Delano is survived by his son, Robert of Delano, Nev.; daughter, Betty, of Plymouth Township, the girls volleyball coach at Plymouth-Salem High School; three grandchildren and three sisters, Martha Davis of Ann Arbor, Mary Rizzardi of Kalamazoo and Florence Gray of Florida.

Funeral arrangements are being made by Shrader Funeral Home, 453-3333.

Watch for these
Special Sections
Coming Soon!

SPRING FASHION
and
BUILDER'S SHOW
March 16, 1989

HEALTH & FITNESS
March 27, 1989

Local pilot killed in plane crash

Continued from Page 1

his heart into anything he did. He always gave 100 percent, gave it all he had."

Young was on the honor roll in high school, active in student government and listed in "Who's Who of American High School Students." During his junior and senior years, he was captain of the football team at Canton.

HE WENT on to the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo., graduating in 1982 with a bachelor's degree in political science. Young was nominated to all of the U.S. service academies.

While at the Air Force Academy, he placed second in the nation for his weight class in NCAA boxing competition, earning All-American status.

He was an outstanding baseball player as well; he had played baseball at Plymouth Canton High School and continued to play at the academy, having received a baseball scholarship.

Fred Crissey of Plymouth was Young's baseball coach in high school. Crissey, who teaches social studies and English at Central Middle School, also had Young as a middle school student.

Crissey, a coach and teacher for 31 years, stayed in touch with Young through phone calls and occasional visits.

"John was definitely special," he said.

YOUNG WAS an outstanding person whose optimism and enthusiasm made him stand out, Crissey said.

Young's mother had open heart surgery while he was at the U.S. Air Force Academy. He left the school for approximately a year to work at the General Motors Hydra-Matic plant in Ypsilanti to help with the family's expenses.

Crissey said that after Young returned to the academy, he failed the physical exam given for eyesight, having broken his nose while boxing. "He was devastated because he always wanted to fly," Crissey said.

Young passed the physical the next time he took it, Crissey said.

Young applied himself and got the job done, Crissey said. He achieved more in his 30 years than many people do in 70 or 80, Crissey said.

"Life was a challenge and he constantly looked forward to that. Nobody handed John anything."

Young was on the commandant's

list at the academy and was recognized for his achievements as a sharpshooter.

John Young Sr. and his wife, who died in 1983, had six children.

YOUNG IS proud of his son's achievements.

Young returned to school in his 50s. He was unable to read, and learned how as an adult. He's a Plymouth-Canton Community Education adult education student and is working on his high school diploma.

"He'd give me great encouragement," Young said of his son. "He encouraged me a great deal. We talked about it quite a lot."

SINCE LAST November, Young was stationed at Norton Air Force Base in California, where he earned the rank of captain and was an air-

craft commander.

"He had to do a lot of extra studying and a lot of flying to get that rank," his father said.

Alex Young remembered he and John would introduce themselves as "Rock" and "Big Al." "Rock" was John Young's nickname, in honor of his boxing achievements.

Young was stationed from 1986 to 1988 at Zweibrücken Air Force Base in West Germany.

"HE SHOWED a lot of caring toward all his nieces and nephews too," said Steve Johnson, Young's stepbrother.

Young, who was single, collected dolls for his nieces during his travels around the world.

Johnson recalled Young saying he planned to return to school to work on his master's degree before leaving the service.

"He'd always take time to speak to you," said Margaret Young, his sister.

She remembered how Young could cheer her up.

"He was a pretty neat guy."

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TASTE'S GREAT!
Every Monday

Hi, doll!

Museum is all dolled up in special exhibit

By Julie Brown
staff writer

DOLLS AREN'T just for kids. Everybody's interested in dolls, especially women," said Barbara Saunders, director of the Plymouth Historical Museum. "You always think of the doll you had."

Saunders doesn't collect dolls, but buys her share for her three granddaughters.

"I'm always buying my granddaughters another little doll or something."



The Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main, is featuring a doll exhibit.

We have well over 100 in various sizes and shapes," said Beth Stewart, the museum's programs exhibits chairwoman. The exhibit will continue through May.

Collecting dolls is a popular pastime, she said.

"It's become more popular, probably in the last 10 or 20 years. Reproductions are becoming a lot more popular, I think," Stewart said.

Reproductions aren't as expensive and are easier to acquire.

"There are collectors out there who are very interested."

THE CENTRAL area upstairs at the museum features an exhibit of a 19th century children's playroom. The dolls, dressed in clothing of that era, play, read and relax.

The oldest doll in the exhibit dates back to the 1850s. Some are from more modern times.

The display cases upstairs at the museum include two original Shirley Temple dolls from the 1930s. A porcelain reproduction of a Shirley Temple doll is on display.

The exhibit includes a Chinese parade display, dating back to the turn of the century and including some 125 pieces. Those pieces are made of wood and hand-painted. The display is particularly popular with boys who visit the museum, Stewart said.

Chinese paper dolls on display are actually made out of silk placed over heavy pieces of paper. Oriental dolls from Japan, China and Korea are also on display.

The museum's Main Street area has a few dolls on display. The toy shop, as might be expected, houses its share of dolls from the museum's permanent collection.

"We've pretty much filled it with dolls," Stewart said.

Another Main Street window display features one Dionne Quintuplet doll, "Annette," from 1936.



Chinese dolls on parade. A reproduction of a doll from 1865 is in the photo above left.

IN ADDITION to that Madame Alexander doll, there's a set of Dionne Quintuplet spoons from that era, part of a promotional effort for the children's birthday.

The museum's downstairs area features dolls as well. Theme dolls — such as Mary Poppins, Wizard of Oz characters, Christopher Robin, Raggedy Ann and Andy — are featured. Victorian paper dolls are included.

There are dolls from other countries, including England, Scotland, Mexico, Romania, Thailand, India and the Holy Land. The dolls are from approximately 1900 to 1950.

"Some of these are beautiful," Stewart said. The small size and intricacy of the dolls appeal to people.

"People that travel a lot, this has become a nice thing for them to acquire."

Many of the dolls on display are on loan from local people. Some are part of the museum's permanent collection.

The dolls on display are in good shape; they're not of the variety that have been played with and, as a result, were damaged or worn.

Dolls aren't the only thing to be found at the museum. Art work done by students in the Talented and Gifted Art Program of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools is on display as well.

The Plymouth Historical Museum is open 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. For more information, call 455-8440.



A Shirley Temple doll from the 1930s.

Supervisor revising bidding policy

Continued from Page 1

"If we have a good relationship with a consultant we don't normally have a bid, like the township attorney, engineers and auditors," said John Spencer, finance director. "With Bartell there is a relationship

built up with him."

"My position has been all along that the bidding procedure is confusing and the staff has been confused," Yack said.

Administrative staff is content with the current bidding policy, said Yack, adding that he may make

some changes.

"I might provide more specificity," Yack said. "My style is not to lay on them (department heads) a policy or procedure that won't serve their best interest."

A 1983 memo describes awarding contracts in three manners: formal bids, informal bids and negotiated bids.

Formal bids require a minimum of three bids with public advertising and bids are to be sealed and opened at a predetermined time.

Informal bids require three verbal or written confidential bids.

Negotiated bids are sought for professional services where the township board may establish a committee to interview selected firms or individuals and then report back to the board with their recommendations. Formal bidding procedures may not be followed, but a minimum of three names must be contacted.

"If we have an ongoing relationship with someone and they are doing a good job and we know that the rate structure is competitive, why go through all that work? There is more to professional services than cost — you're talking about a relationship."

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TO: LAWRENCE NELSON AND OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES:

Unit No. 8-44 at Your Attic of Canton, 2181 Haggerty Road, was rented to Lawrence Nelson, on May 26, 1988. The contents of this unit will be sold to the highest bidder on March 24, 1989, at 10:00 a.m. to satisfy Your Attic of Canton's lien against it. It is satisfied before the sale date. Items include but are not limited to: Furniture, toys.

Betty Spurin
Your Attic of Canton
2181 Haggerty Road
Canton, Michigan 48107

Publish: February 20 and 27, 1989

NOTICE

TO: DONALD MASON AND OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES:

Unit No. 8-24 at Your Attic of Canton, 2181 Haggerty Road, was rented to Donald Mason, on October 1, 1988. The contents of this unit will be sold to the highest bidder on March 24, 1989, at 10:00 a.m. to satisfy Your Attic of Canton's lien against it. It is satisfied before the sale date. Items include but are not limited to: Furniture, toys.

Betty Spurin
Your Attic of Canton
2181 Haggerty Road
Canton, Michigan 48107

Publish: February 20 and 27, 1989

NOTICE

TO: JAMES PATTERSON AND OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES:

Unit No. 8-11 at Your Attic of Canton, 2181 Haggerty Road, was rented to James Patterson, on September 14, 1987. The contents of this unit will be sold to the highest bidder on March 24, 1989, at 10:00 a.m. to satisfy Your Attic of Canton's lien against it. It is satisfied before the sale date. Items include but are not limited to: Automobile.

Betty Spurin
Your Attic of Canton
2181 Haggerty Road
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Controversy of 'Verses' touches close to home

By Mary Rodrigue
staff writer

Death threats against "The Satanic Verses" author Salman Rushdie put the Medieval-like Islamic religious fervor against the cherished Western value of freedom of speech, according to area scholars and Muslims who generally — but not universally — deplore its censorship.

"I'm reading it now. If it wasn't for this controversy, I would have left it long ago," said Aleya Rouchdy, a Muslim who lives in Bloomfield Hills and teaches Near Eastern and Asian studies at Wayne State University.

Rouchdy was one of 40 professors who signed a petition to boycott a university bookstore that had bailed sales of the book. The bookstore has since ended that ban.

"Particularly at a university, you don't prevent someone from reading," she said.

The otherwise obscure book has enraged Islamic passions in countries such as Pakistan and Iran where the Ayatollah Khomeini has called for the death of Rushdie, the Indian-born British citizen who wrote the book.

The death threat doesn't surprise Nooruddin Yarni, a Muslim from Livonia, who said the author likely would have been put to death had he lived in a Muslim country. He feels the book should be pulled from area shelves.

"IT ATTACKS our faith — it attacks all faiths," said Yarni, a member of the Dawoodi Bohra sect of the Muslims which meets at a Farmington Hills mosque.

Yarni, who had not been able to get a copy of the book, said the work is a stinging attack on Islam. He bases his opinions on press coverage and word-of-mouth.

"It's the same thing as if someone had attacked the U.S.A., you'd want to defend it," he said.

Carlo Coppola, an Islamic authority and a linguistics professor at Oakland University in Rochester Hills, said that "we in the West cannot comprehend what is happening."

"When we want to condemn this as outrageous, we are dealing with a different mindset."

"The Islamic world has not gone through the Renaissance, the Reformation or the Enlightenment which are three of the things we in the

West have gone through. Life in medieval Europe is as life in most Muslim countries. If Salman Rushdie had written this book in the Middle Ages he'd be burned at the stake. He'd be a heretic."

Coppola also noted the political significance of this controversy as fundamentalist Muslims resist liberal movements such as the election of a female head of state in Pakistan. The Ayatollah also needs a rallying point to overcome his country's failure to conquer Iraq.

Coppola said Rushdie, who comes from a prominent, elite family of intellectuals, moved to England as a Muslim who did not want to be so provincial as to live in a Muslim state such as Pakistan but who was unwilling to live as a minority in Hindu India.

"He is an extremely fine writer," said Coppola who added, however, that he does not feel "Verses" is his best book. He gives that honor to "Midnight Children," which he called "outrageously funny. So is 'Satanic Verses'."

Staff writer Ruth Perberg contributed to this story.

WAYNE STATE'S Rouchdy agrees that Rushdie is a very good writer but says the book is tedious and requires an understanding of Islam.

"I've read 150 pages — a few each night — there are 546 pages. It's difficult reading."

She called the Ayatollah's decree a form of intellectual terrorism.

"You can agree or disagree with the context of the book. But to threaten death to the author is terrorism," she said.

Vincent Khapoya, who teaches international politics at Oakland University, has his copy of "Satanic Verses" on order.

A Kenyan who specializes in South Africa, Khapoya cannot recall an other book causing so much controversy.

"Muslims haven't had the challenge to orthodoxy that Christians have already gone through. Rushdie is not a devout Muslim. So now the criticism is coming from within."

Staff writer Wayne Peal, Brian Lyngaht and Julie Brown contributed to this story.

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"You can agree or disagree with the context of the book. But to threaten death to the author is terrorism," she said.

Vincent Khapoya, who teaches international politics at Oakland University, has his copy of "Satanic Verses" on order.

A Kenyan who specializes in South Africa, Khapoya cannot recall an other book causing so much controversy.

"Muslims haven't had the challenge to orthodoxy that Christians have already gone through. Rushdie is not a devout Muslim. So now the criticism is coming from within."

Staff writer Wayne Peal, Brian Lyngaht and Julie Brown contributed to this story.

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Plymouth adds 5 officers to monitor cruising

By Doug Funkh
staff writer

Five police officers will be hired by the city of Plymouth, probably this week, to fill two vacancies and to temporarily swell the ranks in anticipation of "cruising season."

Young people from Plymouth, Canton and surrounding communities in recent years have flocked to downtown during warm months, clogging roads and congregating in business parking lots looking for a good time.

City residents have complained

about noise, litter, parking problems and slow-moving traffic.

Easter recess is early this year, March 24 to April 2.

"I don't have any preconceived notions of any activity that may occur," said Michael Gardner, commander of the city's police department. "I expect a repeat of last year with moderate levels of activity."

While city officials couldn't provide specific figures, hundreds of cruising-related tickets were issued last spring and summer for trespassing, alcohol offenses and motor vehicle code violations.

"IN GENERAL, the situation in '88 was less than in '87," said Paul Sincok, assistant to the city manager.

"It was, I think, the result of several approaches — the no-trespassing program, the no-parking program, the fine structure set by the court and parents being more aware of the situation," Sincok said.

Patrol officers aren't instructed to be tougher or more lenient with kids — or anyone for that matter — during the warm weather months, city officials said.

The number one thing is we direct them (officers) to maintain a

high visibility. Number two, if they observe persons violating ordinances, take action," Gardner said.

"The biggest part of our program is year-round, consistent enforcement for everyone, not just the kids," Sincok said.

THE CITY doesn't have a specific cruising ordinance. A wide-ranging disorderly conduct ordinance, the motor vehicle code and an optional residents-only, on-street parking program are the major enforcement tools.

Temporary traffic control measures like limiting access or prohib-

iting certain kinds of turns have been used to relieve congested streets.

"Cruising Main Street in Plymouth is an ideal situation because it's four lanes wide, it's got a low speed limit, it's well lit and it's perceived safe," Sincok said.

Police supervisors last week interviewed eight candidates, who already have completed basic police training. Psychological evaluations and physical exams were expected to be given to finalists this week.

THE NEW hires will start the week of March 20, Gardner said.

They initially will be assigned to work with experienced officers or will be closely supervised by a sergeant to learn local procedures.

Once the new officers come aboard, the department will consist of a chief, commander, lieutenant, three sergeants and 15 patrol officers.

The three temporary officers probably will be laid off after Fall Festival in September, city officials said.

The number of temporaries hired by the city has decreased over the years from eight in 1987 to four last year to three this year.

How city clamps down on cruising

The city relies on its disorderly conduct ordinance, the state motor vehicle code and a local parking ordinance to deal with cruising.

Posting of no-trespassing signs in parking lots by business owners is the cornerstone of the Main Street program.

City ordinance defines trespassing as:

(T) willfully enter upon the lands or premises of another without

lawful authority, after having been forbidden to do so by the owner or occupant, or when upon the land or premises of another, upon being notified to depart, refuse.

The speed limit on Main Street is 25 mph. Open intoxicants aren't allowed in the passenger compartments of occupied vehicles.

A provision in the city's parking ordinance limits on-street parking to residents only and their guests

from 7 p.m. to 3 a.m. if the owners of at least 60 percent of properties on a city block so petition.

Judges in 35th District Court also have cracked down on people who plead guilty or are convicted of cruising-related offenses.

Standard fines, court costs and penalties have been levied at \$205 per offense.

Ron Lowe, city attorney has offered an alternative to first-time offenders.

In exchange for a guilty plea and eventual expungement from criminal history, Lowe offers two days of community service work (which includes a daily \$20 supervision fee), court costs of \$100 and the expectation that there won't be court contact for similar offenses for at least six months.

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McNamara: County's parks will be restored

By Wayne Peal
staff writer



'I have park land all throughout my district. So, naturally, I'm glad he's naturally to be doing something for parks.'

— Susan Heintz
R-Northville Township



'He didn't propose too much, but then Wayne County doesn't have too much extra money to spend.'

— Milton Mack
D-Wayne

From new picnic tables to construction of a wave pool, Wayne County's long-neglected parks system would get a major boost under plans announced Thursday by County Executive Edward McNamara.

In his annual State of the County address, McNamara pledged to immediately "revitalize county parks by bringing in hundreds of picnic tables, fixing up rest stations and improving the ball fields."

Long-range plans call for paddle boats on Wilcox Lake, Plymouth Township, a water theme park with wave pool and water slide at an as-yet unannounced site and completion of a new county golf course in Inkster.

The executive also announced a county sponsored effort to boost volunteer Rouge River cleanup efforts.

By spring 1990, McNamara said, parts of the Rouge could be made clean enough to restore canoeing.

"AS A young boy, I spent many summer afternoons in Hines Park with my family canoeing down the Rouge River or picnicking on its

banks," McNamara said. "We are going to bring those days back."

Full details on the park proposal, including financing, will be announced next month, deputy county executive Michael Duggan said.

In other new programs:

- Child care vans will bring programs to urban neighborhoods

through an \$800,000 Kellogg Foundation grant.

- Non-violent county prisoners will be assigned to a cleanup program for urban neighborhoods. The program, called Project GAIN, would also involve the Detroit Department of Public Works and UAW retirees.

(For more details on these and other county projects see related story.)

Most of McNamara's speech centered on financial improvements the executive said were made over the past two years.

"Two years ago, in my first state of the county address I summed up

our condition in a phrase that was widely quoted: the state of the county is a mess," McNamara said. "I'm pleased to be able to stand before you today and tell you that after two years of hard work the mess is being cleaned up."

While McNamara offered few new proposals, one area county commissioner said the lack of new programs was understandable.

"HE DIDN'T propose too much, but then Wayne County doesn't have too much extra money to spend," said commissioner Milton Mack, D-Wayne. "The best news is that the county is now on sound financial footing."

Mack's district includes Canton Township.

Wayne County Commission Chairman Arthur Carter called the proposals McNamara unveiled "ambitious" but added cooperation from the commission was essential to

make the projects a reality.

"We all have to link arms," Carter said. "No one man can do this alone."

Like Mack, western Wayne County commissioners were generally enthusiastic over McNamara's proposals.

"I have park land all throughout my district. So, naturally, I'm glad he's going to be doing something for parks," said commissioner Susan Heintz, R-Northville Township, whose district includes Livonia, Plymouth and Plymouth Township. "Parks are something we (the commission) are going to take a look at."

The neighborhood revitalization plan drew praise from commissioner Richard Manning, D-Redford Township.

"I've had neighborhood leaders come to me and say they'd like to see something done," he said.

Commissioner Kay Beard, who wasn't in attendance (see related story) nonetheless called the speech, "A positive, upbeat address." Beard added, however, that she believed the commission should have received more credit for its own contributions.

"We pushed him (McNamara) on the new jail tax and we've been trying to put money into parks," Beard said.

Community leaders who attended the speech were generally impressed as well.

Redford Township Supervisor James Kelly said he hoped the neighborhood cleanup program would be as successful as a similar program that cleans area highways.

"I'd really like to thank the county executive for that," Kelly said. "The

Please turn to Page 7

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held on Wednesday, March 15, 1989, at Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, commencing at 7:30 p.m., for the purpose of considering Tentative Preliminary Plat for Pine Ridge Subdivision located on the west side of Ridge Road between Ann Arbor Road and Powell Road, as required by Subdivision Ordinance No. 32.

Description of property for proposed subdivision is:

A PARCEL OF LAND LOCATED IN THE N.E. ¼ OF SECTION 31, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN, FURTHER DESCRIBED AS COMMENCING AT THE EAST ¼ CORNER OF SAID SECTION 31 AND CONTINUING ALONG THE EAST AND WEST ¼ LINE S. 89°39'10" W. 237.00 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, THENCE FROM SAID POINT OF BEGINNING S. 01°00'45" E. 33.01 FEET THENCE S. 89°39'10" W. 391.40 FEET, THENCE N. 01°00'45" E. 33.01 FEET TO A POINT ON THE EAST-WEST ¼ LINE OF SAID SECTION 31, THENCE CONTINUING ALONG SAID EAST-WEST ¼ LINE OF SAID SECTION 31 S. 89°39'10" W. 705.86 FEET, THENCE N. 00°59'01" E. 1323.39 FEET, THENCE S. 89°57'44" E. 1327.73 FEET TO THE NORTH-SOUTH SECTION LINE OF SAID SECTION 31 ALSO BEING THE CENTERLINE OF RIDGE ROAD, 93 FEET WIDE, THENCE ALONG SAID NORTH-SOUTH SECTION LINE ALSO BEING THE CENTERLINE OF RIDGE ROAD S. 00°17'45" W. 508.19 FEET, THENCE S. 89°50'42" W. 290.40 FEET, THENCE S. 00°17'45" W. 150.00 FEET, THENCE N. 89°50'42" E. 290.40 FEET TO SAID NORTH-SOUTH SECTION LINE OF SECTION 31 ALSO BEING SAID CENTERLINE OF RIDGE ROAD, THENCE ALONG SAID NORTH-SOUTH SECTION LINE OF SECTION 31 AND CENTERLINE OF RIDGE ROAD S. 00°17'45" W. 485.19 FEET, THENCE S. 89°50'10" W. 37.00 FEET, THENCE S. 00°17'45" W. 173.00 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING ALSO BEING A POINT ON SAID EAST-WEST ¼ LINE OF SECTION 31 CONTAINING 38.716 ACRES MORE OR LESS AND SUBJECT TO ALL EASEMENTS OF RECORD AND SUBJECT TO THE RIGHTS OF THE PUBLIC OR ANY GOVERNMENTAL AGENCY IN RIDGE ROAD.

The plat, as proposed, is available for review by the public during regular business hours, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Written comments will be received prior to the meeting.

The application, review of the proposed plat, meeting, and address for written comment is: Charter Township of Plymouth, Department of Planning, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Telephone Number 453-3167. Application No. 967A.

GREGORY WILLIAMS, Secretary
Planning Commission

Published February 27, 1989

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points of view

Last freeway link near completion

FOR BETTER OR worse, free-ways define much of who we are and what we do. Like it or not, the last great freeway in Michigan is nearing completion.

The last link of I-696 across the northern suburbs should be completed this year. The saga of I-696 lasts longer than an NBC mini-series. In fact, when work first started on the expressway, there was no such thing as a mini-series.

For a quarter of a century, struggles over rights-of-way have prevented the completion of the last link of a Detroit freeway belt.

The delay is so long that unusual things have happened. Cracks were discovered last week in a bridge that will carry the freeway over the Rouge River in Southfield. The bridge cracked before the freeway was open to traffic, which is not unusual as far as cracked bridges go. But the bridge was 23 years old. It's been sitting unused since the mid '60s waiting for expressway construction to get out of the slow lane.

During this time, east-west traffic



Rich Perlberg

across Oakland County has become a long-standing joke. Not everyone finds this offensive. There are communities along 14 Mile Road where traffic lights purposely work against the driver. The message is simple: If you are in a hurry, try another route.

There will be a faster way to cut across the county once I-696 is opened this fall. Planners say you will be able to go from Novi to St. Clair Shores in 30 minutes, which is probably worth doing once just to say you did it.

Many people are licking their chops over the possibilities. A national real estate consulting firm hired by Oakland County sees "dynamic" market possibilities for communities that straddle the highway. Upscale condominiums, high-tech

industrial space, and neighborhood and strip retail centers will be strong, according to the firm, Laven-
thol and Horwath.

The easier access isn't the only reason for the outlook. Many outlying communities such as West Bloomfield, Rochester Hills and Troy are looking askance at uncontrolled growth. Their reluctance to cooperate with future projects may turn southward the gaze of some developers.

You don't have to look far to see how an expressway can change an area. Development along I-275 continues to change the scenery almost daily. There is a difference. Most of I-275 used to be nothing but open field. The area along I-696 is a "mature" area, as a county press release delicately puts it. It will have to be redeveloped.

Not everyone is thrilled with the expressway. Some fear they will be left behind; others fear an increase in crime; some worry that the freeway will become a concrete barrier between the suburbs and Detroit.

still others, in communities such as Lathrup Village, worry about the proliferation of billboards.

But for many the future is optimistic. Rebirth towns like Royal Oak think the expressway will add to their renaissance. A city like Southfield, where commercial development is already flourishing, sees the highway as an added impetus to promote a good residential community.

"The completed I-696 will give people more choices of where to live, shop, work and play," said Robert Block, city manager in Southfield and chair of the I-696 Committee. "As traffic barriers are lowered, real estate competition will increase."

Expressways are often known as ditches. For many communities, this new ditch might help them dig a path to prosperity.

Rich Perlberg is the assistant managing editor in charge of Oakland County editions of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

The name Plymouth has a familiar ring

The name Plymouth has always had a significance in my life. As a child I grew up in Detroit four houses from Plymouth Road and now, nearly 40 years later, I'm at what I always considered the end of Plymouth Road — the city of Plymouth.

Just the word Plymouth brings back good memories. It's a name I grew up with, but never really thought much about while working at an outside newspaper for nearly 15 years.

When I did come back, I worked in Oakland County, which always did and always will seem like foreign turf to me.

So when the opportunity to become the editor of the Plymouth and Canton papers came up, it was almost like being able to go back to my old neighborhood.

I like being near Plymouth Road. It's almost like an umbilical cord for me.

When I was a kid, my first ventures into the world were along Plymouth Road during my daily trips to Calvin Coolidge grade school in Detroit. I can remember the walk and the businesses. There was the O&D Restaurant, Woods Drug Store, Mike's 5 and 10 cent store, Gracie's Restaurant and Brosse Electric. All of them were on Plymouth Road between Greenfield and Southfield.

Later, when I was in high school, Plymouth Road was the route I took to school, either walking or hitchhiking.

It was also the place where you met other kids from the neighborhood for social outings. One of the usual outings was to the pool halls on Plymouth Road in Redford Township. For some reason, the pool halls in Detroit required persons to be 18 or older, while those in Redford didn't have that requirement.

My friends and I would hitchhike from Plymouth and Southfield to Telegraph where there were two such establishments.

There I learned the fine art of playing eight ball and snooker. It was during our ventures to the



Jeff Counts

pool halls that my companions and I heard about the town of Plymouth. In those days, the mid-1960s, it was still a town in the country someplace between Detroit and Ann Arbor.

It seemed pretty far for Detroit kids who thought the civilized world ended at Telegraph Road and that if you got much further than that, you'd end up in a farm field.

But eventually we ended up venturing into Plymouth to the Daly Drive-Inn at Plymouth Road (Main Street) and Ann Arbor Road. I remember driving to it on a warm spring evening, as part of a road trip out of town. We were going to drive to the end of Plymouth Road, and when we got to Daly's, something we saw that was familiar. We stopped. And for some reason I always carried the idea around in my head that Plymouth Road ended in Plymouth and that the only thing in the town was a Daly Drive-Inn.

I carried that image around until some time in the 1970s when old friends started talking about living in the Plymouth Canton area. I was living in Bay City, Mich., at the time and had no idea what they were talking about.

So I took a ride to Plymouth while visiting the Detroit area and instead of the fields I had remembered, there were apartments, condos and houses growing.

I could barely find the Daly Drive-Inn.

But when I did, the area came back. I knew where I was. And now that I'm here again, I think I'll like it. It's like being home.

Jeff Counts is the editor of the Plymouth and Canton Observer newspapers.

Press complaint: public documents hidden

By Tim Richard
staff writer

It's irrelevant whether reporters pursuing information have pure intentions. "If it's public, I have a right to view it," a newsman told a panel of public officials and media people.

Battles over use of Michigan's Freedom of Information Act came to a head last week when a panel of Detroit and state and newspaper editors debated the growing tendency of some local officials to deny access to public documents.

The problem spreads across Detroit and the suburbs, but panelists said the city of Detroit and Detroit Public Schools are the most difficult sources.

"Your perspective is that reporters come in with halo in place and wings flapping," said Robert Berg, press secretary for Detroit Mayor Coleman Young.

Referring to newspaper as "the

pack," Berg said, "the intentions of reporters are not always pure." He cited a Detroit News memo instructing the staff to look for "horror stories that can be discussed at suburban cocktail parties."

REPLIED NEWS reporter Fred Girard: "I don't buy it, but I'm glad to hear it (city's position) stated so baldly."

"The intentions of the reporter are no consideration," said Girard, who charged that public officials often ask the irrelevant question: "Why do you want it?"

The panel discussed a survey conducted by the Detroit Freedom of Information Committee, composed of newspaper, radio, television and public relations people, which showed that 55 of area journalists say they have been denied access to public records within the past two years, most of them more than twice.

Poll respondents said most denials came from city government officials, followed by state agencies and courts. Generally, the public is entitled to examine records of government bodies or agencies. Some records — such as police investigative files and records that would invade a person's privacy — are exempt from disclosure.

THE REPORTERS work at 26 newspaper, magazine, radio and television outlets in the tri-county area. They were surveyed last month by the FOI Committee.

One-fourth, or 108 of the 407 reporters targeted for the study, answered the surveys. At the 12 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, half the 36 editors and reporters covering government responded.

At the state level, the Department of Corrections has the most requests under the Freedom of Information Act, according to deputy director Leo LaLonde. Nearly 25,000 are filed each year — 90 percent of them from prisoners.

"They want their files, and they have a right to their files," LaLonde said. "But one wanted a list of employees, another the architectural plans of all prisons. Many do it to harass us. They want to sue us."

STATE REP. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, sponsor of the law, suggested enforcement could be simplified by allowing district court rather than circuit court suits.

The chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, Bullard rejected a suggestion that a non-governmental panel be an intermediary in press-government disputes. "The bureaucracy that creates the record controls the file," he said.

Bullard said impetus for open government came from the Watergate scandal that brought down President Richard Nixon.

He said the law, written in layman's language, covers films, tapes, microfilms, microfiches and com-

puter tapes as well as written documents. Mike Wendland, former newspaper reporter and now with WDIV-TV, said governmental denials of documents occur because "they have something to hide and politics — everyone's afraid of the mayor (Young)."

Wendland said newspaper — and the public — should file FOI requests more often and "not let 'em get away with it."

ONE-FOURTH of the reporters who responded to the survey said they used the state law to gain access to public information only once or twice. Another quarter said they have used it at least 10 times.

Many said government officials censored documents and failed to comply with legal deadlines for producing records. One-third of the reporters said they had never filed an

FOIA request, either because they didn't need to or had obtained records in other ways. Generally, the public is entitled to examine records of government bodies or agencies. Some records — such as police investigative files and records that would invade a person's privacy — are exempt from disclosure.

The Detroit FOI Committee was created last year. Committee chair is John T. Wark, a Detroit News reporter.

Founding associations include the Detroit Press Club, Newspaper Guild Local 22 and the local chapters of the Society of Professional Journalists, the National Association of Black Journalists, the National Academy of Television Arts & Sciences, American Women in Radio & Television, Women in Communications, Inc. and the Public Relations Society of America.

from our readers

Student backs school millage

To the editor:
Our school system is at a critical point. We have lost teachers, classes are larger, textbooks are in bad shape, various activities such as field trips are no longer sponsored, and we now pay a fee to participate in activities such as sports and drama.

However, as bad as this is, the situation could get worse. As a concerned student, I am asking the voters of our community to support our schools by voting for the millage in the coming election. The young people of this community will suffer if it does not pass again.

For several years, I have been looking forward to attending Centennial Educational Park because of the opportunity to take a variety of classes. However, on Feb. 15 at high

school orientation, I was told that as I enter high school next year, there may only be five class periods in instead of six, if the millage fails.

I would only have room in my schedule for my basic classes and the required classes, but my elective classes would have to be cut. If we are reduced to five hours of instruction, it will be difficult to fulfill the graduation requirement of 22 credit hours in four years.

I speak as a student. Support your schools — vote for the millage, and give us the opportunity for a well-rounded education.

Scott Lefargy,
Plymouth

Arts Council happy

To the editor:
The Plymouth Community Arts

Council would like to extend a special thank you to all the stores that sold our Plymouth Community Christmas Cards during this past holiday season. It's the combination of businesses like these and organizations like ours that make this such a special community.

Thank all of you for purchasing the cards. As you know, all proceeds fund our many programs.

Plymouth Community Arts Council

Jaycees thankful

To the editor:

The Plymouth Jaycees would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank the many businesses and individuals who helped us promote our two fundraisers to benefit the Korea Vietnam Memorial project for the city of Plymouth.

Our sincere thanks go to all the businesses individuals for their support and/or participation at the Hilton Inn on Feb. 10 and Feb. 11.

The Plymouth Jaycees have supported this event for the past seven months and we had hoped for more support from the residents of Plymouth, Canton and Northville. We feel that the supreme sacrifice made by those men from the Plymouth area who gave their lives during the Korea and Vietnam conflicts are very worthy of the planned Memorial to honor them.

The Plymouth Vietnam Veterans Association, Inc., which was formed to raise funds for this Memorial project is still accepting donations. Please mail contributions to: P.V.V.A., P.O. Box 292, Plymouth, MI 48170.

Tonya Smith, Plymouth Jaycee President,
Cindy O'Day, Plymouth Jaycee Vice President,
Gary Estermyer, Plymouth Jaycee Memorial Project Chairman

Men, if you're about to turn 18, it's time to register with Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office.

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Ficano skips state of county speech

While more than 200 people attended Wayne County Executive Ed-ward McNamara's annual State of the County address Thursday, Sheriff Robert Ficano wasn't among them.

Ficano, embroiled in a jail control dispute with McNamara, was a no show among the more than 700 invited guests.

"He was invited," Deputy County Executive Michael Duggan said. "We wouldn't be so petty as to not invite him."

Wayne County Commissioner Kay Beard, D-Inkster, also wasn't in attendance but said her absence wasn't related to the sheriff.

Beard said she chose to spend the time with her husband, who is ill. She added she would have attended had McNamara addressed commission-ers in the commission chamber, as had been done in the past.

"It was a question of priorities," said Beard, who represents Garden City and Westland. "It's really not

that big a deal."

McNamara addressed guests in the county executive's conference room as part of a live broadcast to Wayne County cable television subscribers.

The speech was carried live over Pro-Am Sports Systems, a premium cable channel usually devoted to area sporting events. The 25-minute

speech was delivered live to all Wayne County cable systems.

"He came to us and we agreed it was an important event," said William Wischman general manager of Ann Arbor-based PASS. "We're interested in public service program-
ing." There was no charge to the county for the telecast, Wischman said.

Exec draws praise from area officials

Continued from Page 5

highways are the first thing someone sees when they come to Redford."

Plymouth Township Trustee Ron Griffith said he agreed with most of McNamara's park ideas.

"HE'S RETURNING the concept of family parks and that's good,"

Griffith said. "As for the boats on Wilcox Lake, we'll have to see how it fits in with the surroundings."

Canton Township Supervisor Thomas Yack also praised the park proposal.

"We don't have parks to the extent other communities do but people from Canton certainly use the parks," Yack said.

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McNamara names new director for county jail

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara is moving ahead with plans to take over the county jail, while Sheriff Robert Ficano is mounting an effort to get the jail back.

McNamara, who will assume jail

Ficano says he'll appeal to stop takeover

management duties March 16 under a circuit court ruling, announced his jail management team Friday.

At the same time, a spokeswoman for Ficano's office said the sheriff could file with the Michigan Court of

Appeals no later than Tuesday to block the ruling. Ficano seeks a stay of execution, allowing appeals court judges to review chief Wayne County Circuit Judge Richard Kaufman's ruling appointing McNamara jail receiver for the next 12 months.

UNLESS FICANO'S motion is granted, current county youth home director Peter Wilson will become director of jail operations and report directly to McNamara.

A former director of the now-closed Westland jail annex, Wilson is

also a former criminal justice department director at Madonna College, Livonia.

In his new duties, he will head a five member executive office task force on the jail. Other members will include county health and community services director Vernice Davis-Anthony, deputy public services director Wilbourne Kelley, personnel director Tom Bednarski and deputy budget director Tom McCarthy.

The team would "make significant progress in cleaning up the mess at the jail in the first 90 days we are in

charge," McNamara said.

Members would see to it more prisoners were treated at the jail, eliminating expensive emergency room visits, McNamara said. Over-time for jail deputies would have to be authorized in advance, he added. At the same time, prisoners would be made responsible "for cleaning up their own messes," McNamara said.

Ficano has taken exception to statements by McNamara and chief Wayne County Circuit Judge Richard Kaufman that jail conditions

hadn't significantly improved since a 1971 prisoner lawsuit.

The sheriff plans to appeal Kaufman's Feb. 16 ruling appointing McNamara as jail receiver for the next year.

"It's a matter of getting the paperwork together, but we should file by Tuesday," department spokeswoman Nancy Mouradian said.

The county executive called on the sheriff to drop his appeal during Thursday's State of the County address.

"The sheriff has had his day in court, as I have, and the judge has ruled," McNamara said. "It is my sincere hope that the sheriff will drop his appeal."

SC sponsors blood drive

An American Red Cross Bloodmobile will visit Schoolcraft College 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 28.

The blood drive will be conducted at the west end of the Waterman Campus Center.

The Red Cross needs about 1,000 pints of blood per day to meet area

hospital demands. Walk-in donors are welcome, though appointments can be made by calling 462-4400, Ext. 5050.

Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile, Livonia.

Health care is seminar topic

A free seminar on long term health care is being presented by Spectrum Financial Corp. of Livonia, 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 7, in the Novi Hilton, 21111 Haggerty.

The seminar offers instruction in

avoiding the financial pitfalls of long term health care. Advance registration is required.

Reservations can be made by calling 462-2444.

Red Cross offers rape prevention training

Prompted by the increasing number of sexual assaults in the metropolitan Detroit community, the American Red Cross is offering rape prevention training to residents of western Wayne County.

Two one-hour long rape prevention programs will be taught Saturday, March 4 at noon and 1 p.m. in the Livonia Red Cross Office in the Bell Creek Office Plaza, 29691 W. Six Mile. Individuals wishing to attend must call Trudy Davis at 422-2787 to register for the free class.

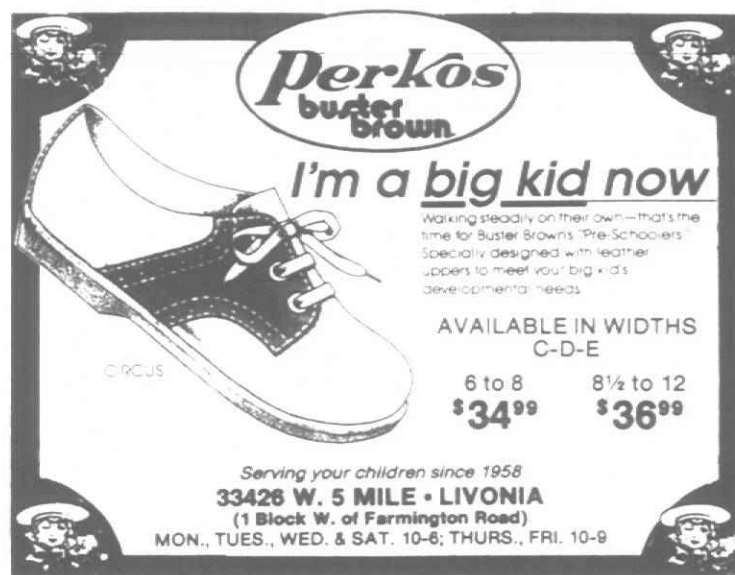
The rape prevention program is taught by the director of security for the southeastern Michigan Chapter of the American Red Cross, Albert L. Haywood Jr. A registered black belt in karate and former reserve police officer, Haywood uses a "hands-on" approach to teach women and children how to protect themselves from attackers.

Dr. A. William Shafer, executive director of the Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the American Red Cross, said that the Red Cross started the program to provide a needed service for its own paid and volunteer staff and to set an example for other Michigan organizations and businesses.

The Red Cross will provide assistance to organizations that are interested in setting up similar programs, according to Dr. Shafer. For more information, or for assistance in setting up a Rape Prevention Program, contact Haywood at 833-4440, Ext. 2511.

"The recent rash of attacks on schoolchildren constitute a really great tragedy for our community. All of us should make it a high priority to do something to stop these attacks," Shafer said. We want to show that this is something we can all do to help. If other business, church and community groups would do the same, we could accomplish a great deal."

So far, more than 1,500 Red Cross paid and volunteer staff and school children have attended the free series of "Guard Against Rape" classes.



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This arthritis occurs as a result of the wearing away of the cartilage of the knee. The knee is more vulnerable than other joints because of the stress that a lifetime of weight bearing, turning, and twisting places upon knee cartilage.

First, you notice pain going up stairs. This motion brings the bones that make up the joint into close approximation of each other, and places undue pressure upon frayed or flawed cartilage.

Next, you experience swelling of the knee. The cells lining the knee respond to continuing strain by producing extra joint fluid whose presence creates an impairment forcing you to walk less and to move slowly.

Early treatment consists of aspirin and related medications. Removal of excess fluid gives relief from the pressure of the fluid build up.

Eventually, you may need surgery. Old age is no barrier; on the contrary, if you are under age 65, you may not be a good surgical candidate, no matter how good your health. The reason is because the useful life of artificial knees is 10-15 years with a second replacement a risky option. Therefore, you may have to wait until your life expectancy is in line with the useful life of your knee replacement.



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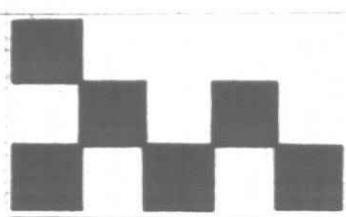
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taste buds

chef Larry Janes



Cauldron stockpot for soup

I knew the minute I walked in the house.

There was this incredible aroma, wafting through the rooms, an aroma intense with herbs, onion, garlic and the faint detection of wine.

No, we weren't being visited by a sloshed farmer. Mama was in the mood to make soup. And make soup she did.

I'll never forget that half of the freezer was always set aside for Baggies and Tupperware filled with salvaged vegetables and loads of meat trimmings and bones. What seemed to be a witch's cauldron that must have made about five gallons was brought up from the fruit cellar. It was a heavy cast-iron pot with a hinged handle that had seen many a day of hearty chicken soups and nutritious stews.

Delicious soups rich in vitamins and minerals can be made by imitating the French, famous for their soups. Before fresh vegetables are added, stock rich in flavor should be prepared. The more vegetables and bones you use in making stock, the more delicious the soup will be.

By the way, after making the stock, strain the bones and vegetables and discard. The vegetables become very mushy and watery. I always keep an extra bag of onions, celery and carrots for the making of the soup. You can make stock from just about anything. All vegetable trimmings, tops of green onions, wilted and outer leaves of lettuce and cabbage and even the seeds from squash and peppers can be thrown in the pot for added flavor.

UNLESS YOUR final product must be of one identity (like beef stock) just throw a mish-mash of chicken bones, beef bones, veal bones, even the trimmings from blade cuts and roasts. Ham bones and hocks are additional treasures that can speak for themselves.

Purpose in making soup stock is to break down the connective tissues in the bones and thereby extract minerals, flavors and unrefined gelatin. All well-made soup stocks are rich in calcium. A healthy shot of vinegar added to the boiling melange will increase the calcium levels and hasten the breakdown of tissue and even aid in the withdrawal of more flavor from the bones in a shorter cooking time.

Don't worry about the taste because, as the stock is boiled, the calcium will combine with the acid and the taste of vinegar will disappear!

A frequent question that always pops up at my soup-making seminars is what causes the stock to turn a rich brown color. To achieve this, first dredge the bones and meat with flour and then sear in hot oil until brown.

Speaking of adding meat, it is desirable to add meat when making stock, but this will usually result in meat that becomes stringy and lacks flavor. Scraps and trimmings go into my stock and they are strained out at the end. Then, if needed, additional stew meat, pre-baked chicken or veal can be added about 30 minutes before serving.

I CAN THEN add my herbs, such as a bay leaf and crushed peppercorns. Be on the watch for the bay leaf. Safety alerts are out because people have been known to swallow them and lacerate their throat.

Fresh chopped parsley and pinches of marjoram, thyme, basil and savory make the final product even tastier and more aromatic. Just before the traditional ladling of the hot brew into the crocks, an optional splash of vermouth, burgundy or chianti adds a subtle richness that smells as good as it tastes.

Please turn to Page 3

Chasing the chill

BLACK BEAN SOUP

1 pound turtle (black) beans, soaked
9 cups chicken stock
2 onions, chopped
4 medium carrots, chopped
3 cloves garlic put through press
2 bay leaves
1 tablespoon thyme
1 six-ounce can tomato paste
2 teaspoons ground cumin
1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
1 box frozen spinach, thawed

Place soaked beans in large pot. Add chicken stock, onion, carrots, garlic, bay leaves, thyme, tomato paste, cumin and cayenne pepper. Heat to boil then reduce heat and simmer for 2 hours. Add spinach and stir. Adjust seasonings. Let soup cool, then puree in a blender or food processor. Reheat to serve.

By Ethel Simmons
staff writer

WINTERTIME entertainment needn't be a chore. One of the easiest ways to get together with friends is to invite them over for a soup party.

Almost any time of the day is great for serving soup, along with interesting breads, rolls and crackers. A colorful salad and/or a simple dessert completes the menu. To make the event even more fun, offer a selection of soups and use small bowls so that guests may sample a variety.

Vary the soups so that you have one cream-based soup, one with beans, another with pasta and so on. If there are slim-dieters in the crowd, offer people on heart-healthy diets a selection of soups that are low in fat and calories. Each soup

Serve the soups in all kinds of containers. Tureens are always impressive, although they don't have to be fancy ones. The covered tureen keeps the soup hot and the soup ladle handy.

CROCKPOTS ARE terrific for cooking soups and serving them easily in the same container, at the perfect temperature. Chafing dishes add a touch of elegance. Soups made, or poured into microwave-safe casseroles, can be popped back into the microwave for fast reheating.

A soup party can be done at the

home of hearty, homemade soups. Homemade soups are a long-accepted tradition in Italian bread ward, the

Mediterranean pita bread — the small party size, or large slices cut into portions — are another

possibility. You may want to ask your guests to bring a favorite homemade soup. The recipe only has one evergreen in it by the way.

MUSHROOM POTATO SOUP

5 tablespoons butter, divided
2 leeks (or onions), chopped
2 large carrots, chopped
6-8 cups chicken broth
1 tablespoon fresh dill, chopped
or 2 teaspoons dill weed
2 teaspoons salt
dash pepper
1 bay leaf
5 cups potatoes, peeled and diced
1 pound mushrooms, sliced
1 cup half and half or light cream
4 tablespoons flour

Saute leeks and carrots in 3 tablespoons butter until soft. Add remaining ingredients through potatoes. Simmer 20 minutes. Remove bay leaf. Melt remaining butter (use more if needed). Saute mushrooms until golden. Sprinkle flour over mushrooms 2 tablespoons at a time; blend well. Add cream, stir until thickened. Combine mushroom and potato mixture, blend well.

15-BEAN SOUP

20 ounce package 15-bean mixture
2 large onions, chopped
2 cloves garlic, chopped
2 teaspoons chili powder
dash of oregano
1/2 lemon
ham bone or smoked ham hock
1 large can tomatoes
2 teaspoons salt

Wash beans, place in pot. Cover with water, add 2 teaspoons salt. Soak overnight. Drain, add 2 quarts water. Add ham bone or hock. Bring to boil, simmer 3 hours. Add onions, tomatoes, chili powder, oregano and garlic. Simmer 1 hour. Just before serving squeeze lemon into soup.

Some prepared 15-bean mixtures come with a package of seasoning. It contains MSG and artificial smoke. It's not needed.

CABBAGE SOUP

1 small red cabbage
2 cups celery, chopped
1 1/2 tablespoons onion flakes
2 packets artificial sweetener (4 teaspoons)
1 tablespoon lemon juice
46 ounces tomato juice
46 ounces water
4 beef or chicken bouillon cubes
4 carrots, sliced
salt and pepper to taste

Combine all ingredients in a large pot; simmer 1 hour. Refrigerate at least 24 hours before heating to serve. (8 servings)

CREAM OF MUSHROOM

1/2 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced
1 onion, chopped
1/4 cup butter
1/4 cup flour
4 cups chicken or beef stock
1/2 cup heavy cream
1/2 cup milk
salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg

Fry mushrooms with onions in butter 5 minutes. Add flour and blend. Cool slightly; add cream and milk. Season to taste with salt, pepper and nutmeg. Heat and serve immediately. (Serves 8 to 10)

Half and half can be used instead of the cream and milk.

Beef broth gives the soup a hearty taste. Chicken broth gives it a light taste.

(Above) Mushroom-Potato Soup is one of the soups featured at the Observer & Eccentric's second annual soup party. Recipes for five soups from the party are given on this page.

Fresh baked: How sweet it is at Cozy Cafe

By Arlene Funke
special writer

Follow your nose to the Cozy Cafe in Plymouth.

Loyal customers flock to devour the Cozy's mammoth walnut-raisin sweet rolls, succulent carrot cake and unusual quiches baked on the premises.

"It's always the freshest of product, and I think that's the secret to our success," said co-owner Tina Ristich of Southfield.

Ristich strives for a "just-like-home" atmosphere for the Cozy Cafe, which she and her husband, Nick, took over seven years ago. Their philosophy — which has served them well — is to offer a limited selection of tasty, out-of-the-ordinary entrees.

"When people come from Grosse Ile, they're not looking for an egg salad sandwich," said Ristich. "They want something a little different."

The result is a mouth-watering array of crepes and quiches, interesting salads and generous servings of pies, cakes and other assorted sweets.

Step into the entrance of the

Cozy Cafe, in the Forest Place Mall off Ann Arbor Trail west of Main Street, and you will immediately inhale the cinnamon-laced aroma of the restaurant's famed walnut-raisin sweet rolls.

"We like to give our clients what they like," Ristich said, noting that it's first-come, first-served on the popular rolls.

THE RESTAURANT resists the pleadings of customers who want large takeout orders. She wants to make sure there is a sufficient quantity for customers who like to linger over a cup of coffee while enjoying the sweet rolls.

"I wouldn't want them to be disappointed," Ristich said. Special takeout orders of whole pies, cakes and other items may be done by prior arrangement.

The name, Cozy Cafe, isn't a cute affection. Before it was enlarged, a few years ago, the restaurant seated only 45 people and customers had to back out the door to pay during crowded times. Current seating capacity is 87.

Please turn to Page 3



Walnut-raisin sweet roll is a customer favorite at the Cozy Cafe in Plymouth. Co-owner Tina Ristich of Southfield sometimes has to ration carry-out orders of the popular, gigantic rolls.

Try cafe's roll, pie recipes

COZY CAFE WALNUT-RAISIN SWEET ROLLS

Melt together:
1/4 cup butter
1 cup milk

Mix in large bowl:
3 eggs, beaten
1/4 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt

Add to eggs:
2 cups flour
milk and butter

Soften in 1/4 cup warm water:
1 (1/4 ounce) package yeast
1 teaspoon sugar

Add yeast to flour, egg and milk mixture after yeast begins to bubble. Mix well and add two or more cups flour until a soft, sticky dough is formed. Allow to rise at least one hour. Bake at 350 degrees 15-30 minutes.

Sweet Rolls

Roll dough into circle. Sprinkle with desired amount of cinnamon. Sprinkle with approximately two cups brown sugar. Cut into eight

Please turn to Page 3

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Frozen Orange Juice

88¢

2 Litre Assorted
Pepsi

Regular or Diet
99¢ Plus Deposit

1 lb. Nature's Best
Margarine

Quarters 33¢

7-Up Assorted
Regular & Diet

\$1.99 Plus Deposit

Fresh MEATS



USDA Choice
Whole

Boneless N.Y. Strip Loin

(Sliced Free)

only \$2.99 lb.

(Bulk Wrapped Only Please)

Boneless Delmonico
Pork Roast **\$2.88 lb.**

Boneless Butterfly
Pork Roast **\$3.38 lb.**

Boneless Stuffed
Pork Chops **\$2.98 lb.**

Boneless Pork & Veal
City Chicken **\$2.98 lb.**

Grade A Fresh
Pick O Chick

99¢ lb.

(Limit 3 Please)

Eckrich Beef or Cheese Franks **\$1.88 lb.**

Eckrich All Meat Bologna **\$1.98 lb.**

Oven Ready Stuffed
Roasting Chicken **89¢ lb.**

Boneless Stuffed
Chicken Breast **\$2.39 lb.**

Boneless, Skinless
Chicken Breast **\$3.69 lb.**

STAN'S Fresh Ground Meat SALE



Fresh Ground Beef
Ground Chuck **\$1.68 lb.**

(3 lbs. or more)

Fresh Extra Lean
Ground Round **\$1.98 lb.**

(3 lbs. or more)

Fresh, Extra Lean
Ground Sirloin **\$2.18 lb.**

(3 lbs. or more)

Fresh
Ground Turkey **\$1.18 lb.**

(3 lbs. or more)

Fresh SEAFOOD

Fresh
Whiting Fillets

\$1.99 lb.

Fresh Ocean Perch
Fillets **\$3.39 lb.**

Fresh
Shark Steaks **\$3.99 lb.**

Fresh From Our DELI

Lean Sliced
Boiled Ham **\$1.99 lb.**

Eckrich Sliced
Roast Beef **\$4.69 lb.**

"Delicious" N.Y. Style
Cheesecake **98¢ ea.**

Fresh
Potato Salad **88¢ lb.**

Oven Roasted
Turkey Breast **\$3.69 lb.**

Wisconsin Muenster Cheese

Yellow American Cheese

Mild Mozzarella Cheese

Colby Longhorn Cheese

\$1.99 lb.

only

Fresh PRODUCE

California
Navel Oranges **8/99¢**

Florida
Tomatoes **69¢ lb.**

Mix or Match Your Choice 4 for 99¢

Green Peppers
Super Select Cucumbers
6 oz. Radishes
Mild Green Onions
1 lb. Carrots

\$1.99

10.5 oz. Package

\$5.49

1/2 Gallon 13 Varieties

Sno White
California Cauliflower **99¢ ea.**

Orville Redenbacher
Popcorn **Butter or Natural**

\$1.99

10.5 oz. Package

\$1.99

\$1.00

\$1.99

\$1.99

How sweet it is at Cozy Cafe

Continued from Page 1

Decor is pure country. Honey curtains hang at the street-level windows. There is a rich, interesting potpourri of antique dolls, old-fashioned baskets, bowls and jars on display. Paintings of outdoor scenes fill the walls. Most of the artifacts have been lent by local galleries and gift shops.

The restaurant's smallness determines the menu choices. Desserts and daily soups are prepared in the kitchen and bakery upstairs and brought down for final heating before being served. Quiches and crepes are warmed in a microwave oven. There are no grills or deep fryers.

"Yet, we're not health food," Rustich said. "We have to be selective in what we prepare. We haven't changed our menu in seven years. Cozy people know what goes here and what doesn't."

THE COZY CAFE, a family operation, is a melding of talent, hard work and experience.

Nick Rustich grew up in the restaurant business and has been a caterer for many years. He toiled as banquet manager for several local

hotels. He also operates the new Plymouth Manor catering hall, which occupies the former Agape Christian Church in Plymouth.

Nick's father, 83-year-old Jordan Rustich of Livonia, prepares the Cozy's two daily soup offerings. He came to the United States from Macedonia, a part of Yugoslavia, as a young man and became a restaurateur.

For many years he operated Jordan's on the River, so named because it was on Grand River Avenue in Detroit's Rosedale Park section.

"He's from the old school," Tina said of her father-in-law. "He only eats what he cooks. He doesn't use recipes."

Tina (real name Tina) was born in Estonia, a tiny Baltic country that now is part of the Soviet Union. She came to the United States as a young girl following World War II. The three grown daughters of Nick and Tina also work at the Cozy.

High-toned pastry chefs tend not to stay long at the Cozy. Many of the restaurant's recipes have been passed down by previous owners and former bakers.

THE RUSTICHs want the baking to be done their way because, "We

know what works," Tina said. Jordan, presiding over the soup pots, has expanded his repertoire from his old standbys, chicken noodle and vegetable beef. Over the years he has learned to prepare the popular cheesy, creamy soups.

Tina Rustich recalls a customer who became so fond of the Cozy's corn chowder that he asked to be phoned whenever it was to be on the menu. Recently Jordan Rustich successfully experimented with a chicken soup laced with wild rice and vegetables.

"We never had tried it," Rustich said. "The customers loved it."

The quiches are typically filled with the likes of broccoli, cauliflower, spinach or seafood. The generous portions are served with a 3/4 ounce, freshly baked dinner roll. Meals are in the \$5 range.

An eater-placer sandwich combines turkey, corned beef, Swiss and American cheese, lettuce and tomato, at \$4.65.

Desserts range in price from \$1.75 for several varieties of pie to \$2.45 for the walnut-raisin roll, which could serve two people. Bread pudding is made from leftover walnut-raisin sweet rolls.

minutes at 450 degrees, then reduce to 350 degrees for 35-45 minutes, or until golden brown. (If using a convection oven bake at 300 degrees for 35-40 minutes.) Serve warm and topped with vanilla ice cream.

WALNUT-RAISIN PIE
(Makes three 9-inch pies)
Three unbaked 9-inch pie shells

Place in large mixing bowl

12 eggs
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup flour
1/2 cup vegetable oil
1 teaspoon vanilla

Mix well in blender

1 cup powdered sugar
1-2 tablespoons milk

This recipe easily converts to dinner rolls.

1 cup raisins
1 cup chopped walnuts
1 cup batter (from above)

Bake 15 minutes at 400 degrees, then reduce to 300 degrees for 50 minutes, or until golden brown. (If using a convection oven bake one hour at 300 degrees.)

1 teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon vanilla

Beat all of above. Add four cups dark Karo syrup.

Place in bottom of one unbaked pie shell

1 cup raisins
1 cup chopped walnuts
1 cup batter (from above)

Bake 15 minutes at 400 degrees, then reduce to 300 degrees for 50 minutes, or until golden brown. (If using a convection oven bake one hour at 300 degrees.)

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Red potatoes good for cheesy dish

AP — Red potatoes are recommended for this dish; they hold their shape better than other types.

CHESY POTATOES
WITH BACON

4 medium potatoes (about 1 1/2 pounds)

1/2 cup chopped onion

2 tablespoons margarine or butter

2 tablespoons all-purpose flour

1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg

1/2 teaspoon pepper

1 1/2 cups milk

1/2 cup process Swiss cheese (3 ounces)

6 slices bacon, crisp-cooked, drained and crumbled

Wash and peel potatoes. In a large saucepan bring a moderate amount of lightly salted water to boiling.

Add whole potatoes. Return to boiling; reduce heat. Cook, covered, about 30 minutes or until tender. Drain and cool slightly. Cut potatoes into thin slices; return potatoes to saucepan.

Meanwhile, in a small saucepan

cook onion in hot margarine until tender but not brown. Stir in flour, nutmeg and pepper. Add milk all at once. Cook and stir until thickened and bubbly; cook and stir 1 minute more. Add cheese to sauce; stir until cheese is melted. Add cheese sauce

and half the bacon to potatoes; stir gently until potatoes are coated. Heat through. Transfer to a serving bowl. Sprinkle with remaining bacon. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 261 cal., 11 g. pro., 24 g. carb., 14 g. fat, 22 mg. chol., 232 mg. sodium. U.S. RDA: 27 percent vit. C, 12 percent thiamine, 13 percent riboflavin, 11 percent niacin, 22 percent calcium.

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AMERICAN LUNG

Wash and peel potatoes. In a large saucepan bring a moderate amount of lightly salted water to boiling.

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Eggs cook easily in microwave oven

Incredible edible eggs and the microwave oven are a great team. They're a user-friendly combination for folks of all kinds, including breakfast skippers, working mothers, house husbands and latchkey youngsters.

You can scramble your morning eggs right in the serving dish almost as quickly as you can make the toast to go along. For a delicious dinner entree to serve minutes after you get home from a busy day at work, scramble chopped sautéed veggies with your eggs.

Or, roll a tender microwave omelet around leftovers for a lazy weekend brunch. One dish after another, eggs and the microwave add up to quick and easy meals with a minimum of clean up.

Despite all its attributes, though, the microwave oven doesn't do justice to airy soufflés or puffy omelets they need the dry heat of a conventional oven to puff beautifully.

FOR SUCCESSFUL eggs a microwave keep these few points in mind.

• Egg yolk, because it contains fat, tends to cook more quickly than egg white. When you're microwaving unbeaten eggs, use 50 percent or 30 percent power.

• Omelets, scrambled eggs and poached eggs microwave well on full power (high).

However, if you need chopped hard-cooked eggs for salads, sandwich fillings, casseroles or garnishes, the microwave is a great time-saver. Simply separate yolks and whites into 2 lightly greased liquid measures or small bowls. Stir the yolks with a fork.

Cover each container with plastic wrap. Cook separately on 50 percent power.

Winter's time for garden-in-a-jar

Gardening in the winter with no dirt, no mess, no green thumb and no special equipment sounds almost too good to be true.

A garden-in-a-jar in your kitchen is called sprouting. Almost any bean, pea, grain or seed can be easily sprouted in four to five days. Sprouts have become very popular and have major dietary advantages. They are rich in essential nutrients, low in calories and inexpensive (if you grow your own).

Don't purchase garden seeds for sprouting. Never sprout seeds that have been treated chemically or dyed. Make sure the seeds you use are certified as edible. Use dried beans, lentils or peas purchased from the grocery store or a natural food store for sprouting. If none can be found, there are mail order houses that supply beans and seeds for sprouting gardens.

No need to purchase special equipment for sprouting. Use a wide-mouth fruit or mayonnaise jar, a square of cheesecloth or a piece of nylon stocking, a rubber band and, of course, the beans or seeds to sprout. Gently start with about ¼ cup of dry beans or seeds since a small amount will expand greatly.

Wash the beans or seeds in a strainer, picking out all the shriveled, broken or discolored ones. Put into a clean jar and add two cups lukewarm water. Fasten the cheesecloth or nylon over the top of the jar with the rubber band and let stand overnight or at least eight hours.

THE NEXT DAY turn jar upside down until all the water is drained out of the jar. Hold the jar on its side and shake to distribute seeds along the one side of the jar. Lay the jar on its side in a dark place—a cupboard or closet will do nicely.

Each morning let lukewarm water run through the jar, rinsing the infant sprouts. Drain well again, spread seeds or beans on the side of jar and return to hiding place. Repeat this process in four to five days or until the sprouts are the size you desire.

Sprouts are best eaten in two or three days but will keep in the refrigerator longer. Make sure there is no moisture in them or they will rot or become sour in the refrigerator.

Sprouts are good for you. The protein level generally remains high during the sprouting time. The vitamin C content is good. Also, many of the B vitamins and E remain. Sprouts also have dietary fiber and are easy to digest without the gas.

They are not a miracle food but are a wholesome addition to salads, sandwiches, soups, stir-fries and casseroles, and can even be chopped



Lois Thieleke

home economist, Cooperative Extension Service

and added to bread dough or muffin batter.

MUNG BEAN and soybean sprouts are mild flavored and crunchy. Alfalfa sprouts are mild and tender. Wheat berry sprouts are sweet, but cress, radish and mustard sprouts have a peppery flavor. The sprouts of soybeans, chickpeas and garden peas are probably the most nourishing, as they are rich in vitamin A, B complex, C and E with calcium, phosphorus and iron. If cooking them they need only a few minutes.

Most sprouts are well worth the small investment and the little time it takes to produce them. Many books in the library are helpful and contain recipes for the use of sprouts. It's fun for you, and maybe "your little sprouts" will have fun watching the garden-in-a-jar grow.

Readers' recipes will be featured in a cookbook to be published by the Observer & Eccentric. If you've got a recipe to contribute, send it to Taste Cookbook, the Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Be sure to include your name, address and phone number. Recipes will be in such categories as appetizers and hors d'oeuvres, soups, salads, main dishes, vegetables, breads and rolls, and desserts.

GET OUT OF THE DARK.

Consumer Information Center
Department TD, Pueblo, Colorado 81009

Use dried beans, lentils or peas bought from the grocery store or a natural food store for sprouting.

Got a recipe to contribute?

Readers' recipes will be featured in a cookbook to be published by the Observer & Eccentric. If you've got a recipe to contribute, send it to Taste Cookbook, the Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

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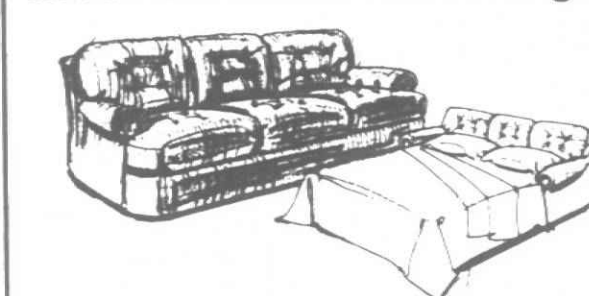
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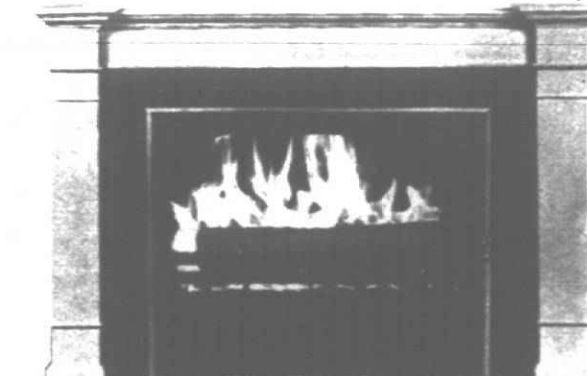
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Grade A Fresh Cut Boneless Pork Loin Roast \$1.99 lb.

Center Cut Pork Chops \$1.99 lb.

Loin Pork Chops \$2.09 lb.

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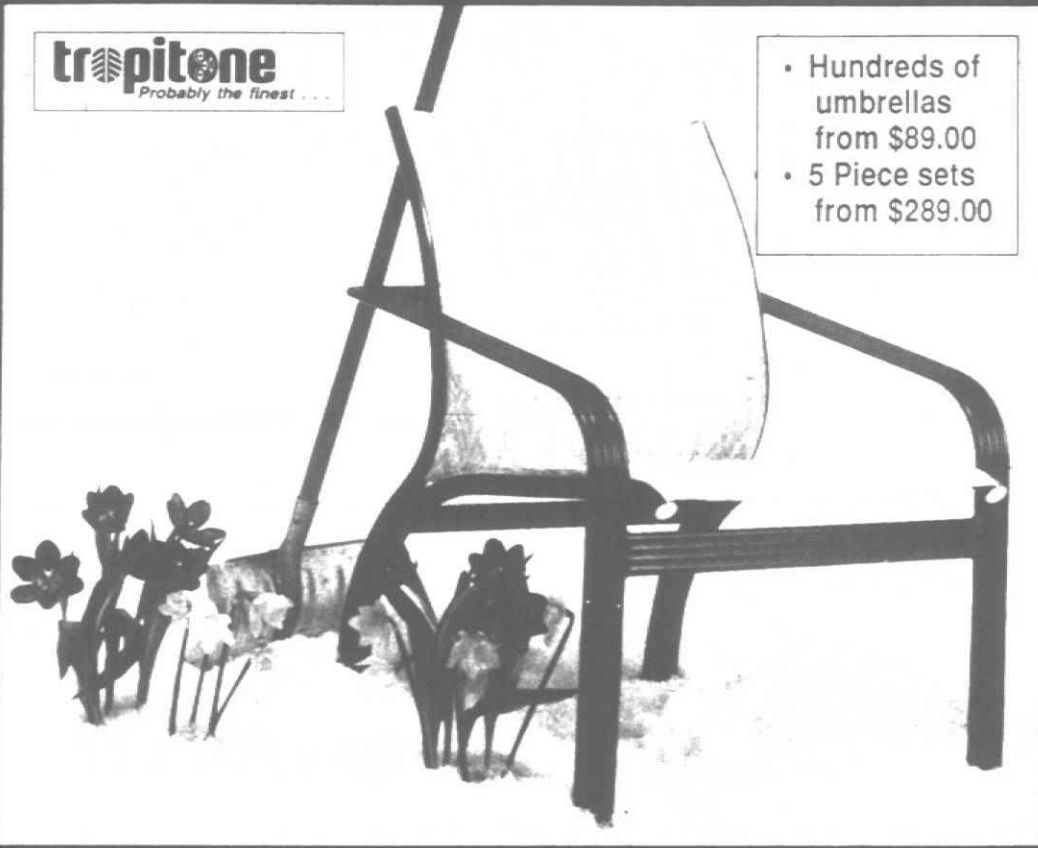
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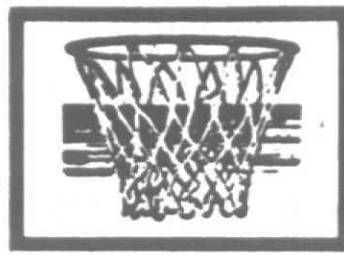
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Sports

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



Monday, February 27, 1989 O&E

(P.C)1C



JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

Jeff Jagacki of Salem applies defensive pressure to Glenn's Casey Killingbeck in Saturday's WLAA championship game. Jagacki

tossed in four points and was one of seven players who scored in Salem's 80-73 victory.

Marshall-led Salem captures league title

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Plymouth Salem applied its own version of the Marshall Plan to win the Western Lakes Activities Association basketball championship Saturday night.

Craig Marshall, a senior guard, scored a career-high 18 points and, generally, had an all-world performance as the Rocks defeated Westland John Glenn 80-73 on the Salem court. "Coach Bob Brodie just said to play with reckless abandon, and that's what I did," said Marshall, who also had 12 rebounds, eight assists and five steals.

"This was the last game here for the seniors on the team, and we wanted to play as hard as we could."

Intense described Marshall's play, as well as that of his teammates, who gave Salem its second league title in three years.

MARSHALL WAS instrumental in setting the fast-paced, aggressive style that characterized the game. His quick, assertive drives to the basket picked on flaws in the Glenn defense and netted 10 first-half points.

"My weakness is shooting the ball," Marshall said. "So I like to drive and tonight I took the ball to the hole."

"I took a lot of pressure off (leading scorer) Jeff Elliott. I wanted to look for (center) Jake (Baker) down low, but they really packed in the zone. They were letting me drive, and I took as much as I could."

Marshall certainly wasn't the only reason Salem finished the regular season 19-2. Elliott scored a team-high 19 points, which included three triples, and Baker matched Marshall's numbers with 18 points and 12 rebounds.

"This season has been a tribute to the players," Brodie said. "Elliott

basketball

has scored a lot for us, but down here at crunch time everybody is contributing."

But the source of Salem's drive and energy Saturday was Marshall, who pushed the ball on the break and went the length of the floor to score some of his layups.

MARSHALL'S PLAY in the championship game can be attributed to a recent conversation he had with Brodie in which his role was analyzed.

"I said, 'Craig, your game is being a slashing, hard-driving type of player,'" Brodie said. "You can't play a real control game as effectively. You're at your best when you play hard. So play hard, go to the hole and shoot the ball more."

"We don't specifically go to certain players," he added, "but I get to each individual and tell him what he has to do to make us a better team. And that's one of the things Craig has to do."

The Rockets, 11-9, also had balanced scoring with Greg Anderson pumping in a game-high 23 to lead the team. Bobby Lawrence, who also had three triples, and Casey Killingbeck scored 15 each, and Eric Spencer added 14.

Spencer who was a key to Glenn's drive to the WLAA final, scored 12 points in the first half when the Rockets went back and forth with Salem. However, he had only two in the second half.

"HE BASICALLY gets his points off other things — rebounds, loose balls, breaks," Glenn coach Bob Killingbeck said. "We didn't get any of those. Consequently, he wasn't in the

offense enough.

"No one player got us going. We needed that spark and couldn't get it. We'd start something and then something bad would happen. We could never sustain that drive to keep something going."

The Rocks had a lot to do with that. They never let Glenn get too big a lead and always had a comeback for any surge by the Rockets.

Salem outscored Glenn 11-2 in the last three minutes of the third quarter to build a 56-50 lead with five players scoring baskets.

Anderson's triple pulled the Rockets within 60-59 at which time the Rocks made a decisive move, and it will come as no surprise Marshall was the player lighting the fuse.

His drive to the basket started Salem on a 12-3 run that increased its lead to 10 points, 72-62, with less than three minutes to play. After pulling down a big defensive rebound and being fouled, he added a pair of free throws during that streak, also.

MIKE ALBERTSON capped the run of points with a pair of buckets, and his second was a layup off the break — the result of an assist by Marshall, who whipped the ball half the length of the court into Albertson's hands as he streaked to the hoop.

Salem's hard work on the boards was the reason the Rockets didn't have the opportunities of which Killingbeck spoke.

In addition to Baker and Marshall, who got 10 caroms off the defensive glass, Jeff Gold, a junior guard, hauled down 10 rebounds to go with eight assists and seven points.

"They got too many easy shots, especially in the first half," Killingbeck said. "They're a strong, physical team, and that's why we've lost to them three times."

CC wrestlers bounced by Lake Orion

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Redford Catholic Central's Mike Rodriguez was not a happy camper Friday night in Battle Creek.

The coach of the defending Class A wrestling champions watched his team suffer an upset 36-30 loss to Lake Orion in the semifinals of the state team dual tournament at the Kellogg Center.

CC bowed out with a 19-5 record, while Lake Orion (24-2) advanced to meet Temperance-Bedford in Saturday's final.

Even though his team won the title last year, the CC coach is not thrilled by the new tourney format, which was added two years ago by the Michigan High School Athletic As-

sociation to be held in conjunction with the state individual meet.

"We had a good year, and our kids wrestled well," Rodriguez said. "It's not going to change because of what I and a few other coaches say, but I'm not accustomed to this kind of wrestling."

"All it is is stall, delay, stall, delay. The bottom line is winning and hammering each other, not trying to avoid pins. But I guess you can't cry over spilled milk."

In team scoring, wrestlers get six points for a pin and three for a decision.

Lake Orion won matches at 103, 112 and 119 pounds as Matt Henry decisioned CC's Rusty Fowler, 12-8; Jeff Baker pinned CC's Kevin Rowe, 0-59; and Greg Benninger pinned CC's Maunda Martin, 3-53.

THE DRAGONS also won in the 135-, 145-, 160- and 171-pound categories.

Aaron McDonald (171) wrapped up the match for Lake Orion by pinning Jeff Pinto in 1:59.

Lake Orion then voided matches at 189 and heavyweight, as CC's Lou Yeager and state champ Lee Krueger each won by default.

But it was the 145-pound match in which Eric Zimmerman edged Brian Tulley, 11-10, that drew Rodriguez's ire.

The CC coach complained about the time keeper failing to reactivate the clock after stoppages in the match.

"Tulley was ahead, but then they (Lake Orion) got some extra time and ended up winning the match," said the CC coach. "I saw the

same guy screwing up during the (Class) D and C matches earlier in the day. It was operator error."

Scoring wins for CC were: Mike Gentile (125), a 9-4 decision over Kevin Kast; state champion Matt Helm (130), who pinned Jeff Wiscombe in 3:44; state champ Jay Helm (140), a 7-4 decision over Rick Vellucci; and Chris Rodriguez (152), who pinned Nick Agro in 2:22.

ANOTHER AREA school also bit the dust in semifinal action Friday.

In a Class D matchup, Lutheran Westland was ousted by Grass Lake, 56-18.

Meanwhile, Temperance-Bedford advanced to the 'A' final by defeating Rockford, 51-12.

'We had a good year, and our kids wrestled well. It's not going to change because of what I and a few other coaches say, but I'm not accustomed to this kind of wrestling.'

— Mike Rodriguez
Redford CC wrestling coach

Chiefs win 3rd straight division title

By Brad Emons
staff writer

It was merely a warmup, a stepping stone to bigger and better things.

Hooker Wellman, the Plymouth Canton boys swim coach, emptied his bench Thursday as his Chiefs stroked comfortably past host Livonia Churchill in the regular season finale for both schools, 114-58.

Canton, which finished the season unbeaten in the Western Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association, can now point to the big show, the WLAA meet, which begins Wednesday and finishes Friday at Plymouth Salem.

Defending champion Salem will be the favorite along with North Farmington to win the WLAA crown.

Wellman believes Salem is the team to beat, but Churchill coach Lawrence Hein likes Canton's chances.

"I like Canton because they have the most depth of any of the other teams in the league," said Hein, who honored seven seniors during a brief ceremony midway through the meet.

Canton won the WLAA Relays



back in December, but Wellman is leery of Salem, even though the Rocks lost a dual meet earlier in the season to North Farmington.

"IT'S UP FOR grabs, but Salem has won it before and it's in their pool," said the Canton coach, whose team finished 9-3 overall in dual meets. "They can move Ron Orris (Salem's star) wherever they want. They have great flexibility."

"The fourth, fifth and sixth place teams will do the upsetting and determine how close the meet will be."

Canton also proved it had great flexibility in beating undermanned Churchill.

"We knew it wouldn't be a close meet, so a lot of our JV kids were able to swim because they won't be able to at the league meet," Wellman said. "We haven't shaved them

Please turn to Page 2



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Jeff Homan of Canton surges through the water en route to a first-place finish in the 100-yard breaststroke. Homan and his teammates won their third straight Western Division dual-meet

championship with a 114-58 victory over Livonia Churchill Thursday. The WLAA meet takes place this week, with the finals Friday night at Salem.

exercising options

Myrna Partrich

Yes, walking shoes are on the market

Dear Myrna: I don't know if you can help me. I need to purchase a good pair of walking shoes. I walk a half-hour each day, plus I am walking around the house all day. Being a young senior, I can't afford to invest in the wrong shoe. Every store suggests something different and I can't make a decision.

I know how frustrating it can be to receive a different opinion from each retailer on something so important to you — your walking shoes. In order to answer your question properly, I asked my local sporting-shoe expert, David Howell, of The Total Runner store in Southfield, to help.

Here is Howell's answer:
"We have been fitting people with shoes for walking for many years now and several common questions arise. What is a walking shoe? What are the differences between walking shoes and running shoes? Can running shoes be used for walking? Can aerobics be used for walking?"

"These are all valid questions.
"Walking shoes are a fairly new category of athletic footwear, sort of a cross between a running shoe and a casual shoe. Walking shoes generally are lighter and less bulky than running shoes, often with less heel lift, less shock absorption and less stability (understandably, since the impact of running shoes requires greater shock absorption and stability).

"Running shoes are also quite suitable for walking, particularly for people who mix running and walking and for those who need more stability in a shoe. Aerobic shoes are not as good for walking, primarily due to the lower heel.

"Any shoe that is good for exercise walking will be fine for everyday wear. There are a number of good walking and/or running shoes available for walking. In walking as well as running, a good shoe is the best insurance against injury.

"Providing you are looking at good shoes (expect to pay probably \$50 to \$70 a pair), you should be looking for fit and comfort.
"The shoe should fit securely across the front of the foot, should not slip in the heel and should allow no more than a finger's width between the end of the toe and the front of the shoe. It is important to remember that athletic shoes designed for a particular activity will last longer if used solely for that activity, while many types of shoes, even older, worn shoes, will serve for everyday wear."

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

SC women exit early

By Staff Writer

For the final three minutes, Schoolcraft College played like the women's basketball team who won 21 of its first 22 games.

It wasn't enough. The Lady Ocelots, who had been ranked as high as seventh in the National Junior College Athletic Association, staged a gutsy comeback that fell a single point short. They lost their opening game in the Michigan Community College Athletic Association playoffs to Highland Park CC 72-71 Wednesday at SC.

Ironically, it was the Lady Panthers who started SC on their late-season tailspin with a 71-61 win Feb. 8. The Lady Ocelots finished 22-4, losers of three of their last four games. They shared the Eastern Conference title with Oakland CC. HPOC, third in the conference (now 19-9), showed they were the most talented team by winning twice at SC.

BUT TALENT doesn't always prevail. HPOC had a 67-54 lead with 3:31 left, and nearly fell victim to the Lady Ocelots' relentless attack. With 3:07 to play, Michelle Dykinski scored to start her team on its 17-5 game-ending surge.

"I've never seen a Schoolcraft team play a harder five minutes," said SC coach Jack Grenan. "The only trouble was they scored one more point than we did."

The Lady Ocelot comeback was aided by HPOC's Janice Cooper, who was whistled for two technical fouls for unsportsmanlike conduct in the final minute. The two technicals put Cooper on the sideline. Tracy Osborne at the free throw line, and four more points next to SC's score line.

The Lady Panthers' seemingly safe eight-point lead with a minute left had been halved. The Lady Ocelots might have paled closer, but a Dykinski pass aimed at Darlene Bazzner skipped out of bounds, forcing SC to foul for possession. Jessica McCrary's free throw with 34 seconds left provided HPOC with what proved to be the winning point.

BAZZNER SCORED the Lady Ocelots' last four points, the final two with six seconds left. The Ocelots then fouled McCrary — who had turned the ball over against SC's pressure six seconds earlier — on the inbound play, and she missed.

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Canton remains atop division

Continued from Page 1

yet. We've tapered them. They swam very well even though they were wearing (swim) caps and paper suits."

The Canton coach was most excited about three performances.

An all-freshman quartet of Matt Tertel, Mark Ealovega, Chris Percechi and Kevin Yeesh set a ninth-grade school record with a third place finish in the 500-yard medley relay in 1:52.2. (Canton's Scott Schwartz, Jeff Homan, Matt Levesque and Mitch Timberlake took first in 1:47.0).

BRAD FLOWERS also showed why he is a threat to win the league diving title, as he turned in his best score of the season with 248.6 points, edging Churchill senior Scott Stachurski, who scored 248.45.

And Jim Hartnett put another smile on Wellman's face with a personal best of 2:08.7 in the 200 individual medley. He finished second behind Churchill standout Mark Papierski, who was clocked in 2:05.3.

Papierski also swam the 500 freestyle, using

swimming

PLYMOUTH-CANTON CRUIISERS
SWIMMING VS. MILAN BIG REDS
(Monday, Feb. 13)

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swimming

the part of race as a training run by swimming the backstroke. (Canton's Steve Geddes won the event in 1:51.4.)

Papierski is versatile in a number of events, including the 200 IM, freestyles (50, 100, 200 and 500) and the 400 freestyle.

"He'll swim the 400 IM at league, but I'm not sure what the other event will be," said Hein. "We'll swim the 400 IM at league, but I'm not sure what the other event will be."

The state meet that he can be in the high 52's (seconds) to 54 in the backstroke. What we did tonight is try to build his endurance for the state meet."

Papierski scored his team's only win as Churchill's lack of experienced showed.

"We had only eight experienced swimmers returning this year," Hein said. "We've done well numbers-wise, but we're inexperienced."

swimming

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BRIAN KERT turned in a respectable 1:06.3 to finish second behind Canton's Homan in the 100 breaststroke (1:03.4). (Churchill's Neil Dryden added a second in the 100 butterfly in 1:01.7.)

"We've had some good matchups with Churchill in the past, but right now they're rebuilding," Wellman said. "But Larry Hein is a good coach and will rebuild the program. We lost 12 seniors this year and we'll be in the same boat next year."

Other Canton individual winners included: Geddes, 200 freestyle, 1:55.1; Timberlake, 50 freestyle, 23.7; Flowers, 100 butterfly, 57.7; Jeff Schwan, 100 freestyle, 53.0; and Schwartz, 100 backstroke, 1:02.1.

The Chiefs wrapped up the meet like they started it, rolling to a big win, this time in the 400 freestyle relay as Hartnett, Timberlake, Helmstadter and Bryce Anderson were clocked in 3:29.7.

They were almost 13 seconds better than the Chargers.

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Anglers measure up in Livonia club

IF YOU ALWAYS thought you needed years and years of experience to land the lunker you've dreamed about, you could probably learn something from Duane Zantop Jr.

Zantop and his family are members of the Four Seasons Fishing Club, based in Livonia. The club holds an annual fishing tournament with competition divided into three classes: panfish, bass, walleye, pike and muskie, and salmonoid.

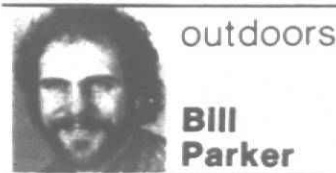
John Lubinski, who runs the tournament, has developed a unique measuring system to determine the winner in each category. He uses the Department of Natural Resources Master Angler minimum for entry, then incorporates a handicapped system so that bass, walleye, pike and muskie catches are compatible against each other in the same class.

ZANTOP CAUGHT the biggest fish of the year, although it only earned him second place finish in the bass, pike, walleye, muskie division. The 13-year-old Plymouth resident was fishing with his dad, Duane Sr., near the red barn on Lake St. Clair on July 5 when he hooked a 22-pound, 44-inch muskie. He caught it on a Believer (perch with a white belly) at 2:30 p.m.

Zantop was edged out for first place in the division by club president John Marks' 8-pound 8-ounce, 28-inch walleye. Marks also won the panfish division with a 12-ounce, 12-inch perch.

Experience does pay, but it isn't always a prerequisite to landing a trophy catch.

• Having been called an "idiot box" for so long, it's hard to picture television as a learning tool. But



Bill Parker

that's exactly what it has become, especially in Wayne County.

The Wayne County Sheriff's Marine Division is offering Wayne County residents, 12 years old and older, an opportunity to earn a boaters' safety certificate through classes conducted on television.

To earn a certificate, participants must complete six, 30-minute lessons offered by local cable stations. The instructions consist of studies in marine law, aids to navigation, required equipment, preparation and operation, and drinking and boating.

Interested individuals should contact their local cable companies for information regarding work assignment books and a schedule of broadcasts.

• So you think Michigan is dependent on the automobile industry. Well, thousands of residents of this state depend on something that has nothing to do with the building of automobiles: tourism.

Think about this: Michigan's 88 state parks attracted a record 25 million visitors last year, according to officials from the Department of Natural Resources' Parks Division. And those visitors dumped an estimated \$407 million into the state's economy.

Of that \$407 million, park visitors spent \$15.8 million in fees directly within Michigan's 70-year-old state park system for camping and other park-user fees (\$10 million) and park

entry (\$5.8 million), up 6.4 percent from 1987.

Outside the parks, visitors spent another \$392 million at private Michigan businesses in preparation for, enroute to and during their daily or overnight park stay. Major spending involved gasoline, food, sporting equipment, entertainment and lodging en route to the parks.

• Short on money, but love being outdoors? You don't have to spend the entire summer indoors. Thirty-six Michigan campgrounds are among the several hundred parks around the country that have been added to the newly revised fifth edition of the "Guide To Free Campgrounds." With the new listings, the total number of free campgrounds featured in the directory exceeds 6,300.

Michigan campgrounds that were added to the list are located throughout the state, but most are at off-the-beaten-track locations in the Upper Peninsula. In fact, half of the new listings in Michigan are rustic, family fishing camps, located within an hour of Manistiquie. Another new listing, Horseshoe Lake near Glenview, is geared for touring motorcyclists who may want to stop along the AuSable National Scenic River while touring Michigan.

The booklet is available in bookstores and at RV dealers or by sending \$12.95, including postage and handling, to Cottage Publications, 24396 Pleasant View Drive, Elkhart, Ind. 46517.

(Bill Parker is happy to answer questions readers may have regarding the outdoors and is open to suggestions for topics to be covered in this space. Send your questions or comments to Outdoors, 1225 Bowers, Birmingham 48012.)

• The West Side Lutheran League, going strong for nearly 45 years, convenes at 7 p.m. each Thursday at Redford Lakes in Grand River.

The bowling is very competitive. Among last week's highlights: Craig Tillman, 246 game and 699 series; Jarv Wozniak, 649 set, Al Voss, 638; Don Stark, 633; Dave Neubauer, 625; John Heldt, 236 game and 624; "Little Bill" Kandilian, 609; Clark Stone, 244 game with a 608; Jim Hunt, 232 with a 604; Warren Teubert, 600; "Babe" Radtke, 615; and Bob Wissmuller, 232 game and 615 set (Wissmuller, incidentally, is the American Bowling Congress Director for greater Detroit and the treasurer for the ABC Hall of Fame in St. Louis, Mo.).

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Brenda Harper shot a 608 series in the Fillies League, 152 over her average.

In the Birch Hill Mixed League, Roger Shepley rolled a 651 series, 36 better than his average, while Gail Coleman of the Sunday Funnies League registered a 269 game, which was considerably over her 136 average, and Meiba Hughes scored a 252 game in 602 in the Ladies Local 735 League.

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'Slanguage' never a barrier when bowlers get together

EVERY SPORT SEEMS to develop a "Slanguage" of its own, and bowling is no exception.

Hang around the local lanes long enough and you will become familiar with the colorful expressions and nicknames used such as "Grandma's Treeth," which describes the 4-6-7-9-10 split, also affectionately known as "Greek Church."

There are the time-worn sayings like "Brooklyn" for a crossover strike and a "Turkey," which indicates three consecutive strikes.

"Rocket-to-the-Pocket" would describe an exceptionally perfect shot, while the "Anchor Man" is the last man in the lineup (it could also be a woman).

The "Messenger" has nothing to do with Western Union. That's a pin that takes a lucky bounce off the sidewall and rolls across the deck to take out other pins.

Slang terms for the unusual spare shots are "Snake Eyes" for the 7-10 split and "Double Pinocchio" being the 4-6-7-10 split.

The "Dinner Bucket" is of course the 2-4-5-8 cluster, which is makeable. The "Mother-in-Law" is the 8-pin on the back row and the "Clothesline" is leave of the 1-2-4-7. The "Washout" would be the No. 1 and 2 pins with the 10-pin standing.

Every bowler gets "Tapped" now and then, even the best of the "Crackers."

Now you know why nobody speaks English around the bowling centers (they're not allies), at least not the English we learned in school.

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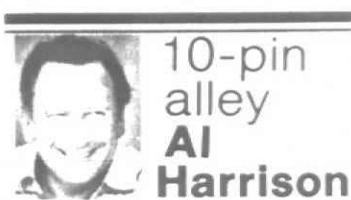
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10-pin alley Al Harrison

Carol Jamison with a neat 275 game and in the Sunday night Guys and Dolls circuit, Dennis Gossett shot a 656 series. Among the younger set, leading the Town and Country Teenagers was Doug Ellison (222 in 599) and Terry Zelek with a 475 in the Freq League.

• The latest stop was at Plymouth Bowl for the Western Wayne Youth Traveling Class League as Julius Maasano led everybody with a 739 series on games of 228, 267 and 244. Brian Brandon was right behind with a 682 on games of 237, 245 and 200. Lisa Bishop led the young ladies with 183-217-203 for a 603 set.

Altogether, the league rolled 23, 200 games on Feb. 19. Team No. 1 has been red hot while taking over the top spot for high game at 882 and series at 2,486. The foursome consists of Kevin Trumbull, Nelson Kluska, Bishop and Maasano.

• The pins were falling in big numbers at Woodland Lanes in Livonia as the Senior House League featured Chuck Myers, 238-718; Marty Rush, 248-705; Bernie Antonelli, 267-705; Greg Wargird, 268-703; Dave Myers, 256-697; Mark Payne, 257-695; Bob Adamczyk, 253-690; Art Kapetansky, 264-683; Jerry Tomczak, 256-675; Jay Hunt, 256-672; Jeff Adamczyk, 663 (game); Jeff Morris, 242-663.

In the Morning Stars League, Judy MacDonald rolled a 233 game and a 622 series. In the Men's Trio (Wednesdays), the leaders were Gary Shemke (683), Payne (681) and Joe Gumbus (674). In the Thursday Flyers, Becky Teeter pitched a 253 game, while in the Thursday Men's League, Tom Wilson Jr. rolled a 707 series. In the Midlighters, Kevin O'Brien shot a 259 and Wayne Kiester a 267.

Ed Malinowski shot a 245-66 in the St. Ed League ahead of Jack Mastan, 238-657; Dan Jenkins, 265-619; and Larry Smith, 616 (series). The Bators Bar League had Craig Demco hit 237-687; Len Singer, 288-683; Howard Clark, 235-657; Mark Cumbo, 279-645; Marv Gaddie, 238-643; Randy Smith, 235-632; John Varos, 235-619; Al Richter, 221-612; and Eric Granfield, 223-604.

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Pat Monge rolled a 257 in the first game, 99 pins over her average in the Tuesday night Jack and Jills League. Teammate Pearl Diaz shot a cool 219 game to take totals over the Linda Filban team in a battle for first place.

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STREET SCENE

Inside **S²**

An open 'Book'

Book of Love is one book you won't find on a library shelf. The four-member rock group out of New York appears to be bucking the banality of dance floor music with its own brand of thoughtful songs. Street Beats introduces you to the group on Page 3D.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Monday, February 27, 1989 O&E

★ 10



JEAN LANNEN

Philip Handleman not only photographs Stearmans, he flies them.

By Rich Perlberg
staff writer

Fifty years ago, Philip Handleman's mother used to climb fences as a child in order to marvel at the derring-do of the world's greatest stunt pilots. Today, Philip climbs into the clouds for an even closer look.

Handleman, 37, is an independent filmmaker from Birmingham who has produced a short movie and published a book about the swashbuckling world of stunt pilots.

Waldo Pepper's barnstorming spirit is embodied in Handleman's 128 pages of color photographs that chronicle the loops, barrel rolls, twists and dives in 30 air shows across the country, culminating with the granddaddy of them all in Oshkosh, Wis.

Handleman, himself a patron of the skies with perpetually windswept black hair, followed the air show circuit for a year to produce the book.

"After years of patronizing air shows, even flying in some, I decided the time had come to compile a permanent record of an American airshow season," Handleman writes in the introduction to "Airshow USA." (\$14.95 from Motorbooks In-

ternational, P.O. Box 2-Rev, 729 Prospect Avenue, Oshkosh, Wis.)

Handleman's effort was a high-flying labor of love. He didn't have a publisher when he began shooting in early 1987. But as the owner and pilot of a fabled Stearman biplane, which was the plane of choice for training World War II pilots, Handleman was eager to get closer to the men and women who fly.

"PILOTS, AT least good pilots, understand that when they pilot a ship in the sky, there is no fooling around. There is no bluffing Mother Nature," said Handleman from his apartment, a collection of books and photos 13 floors above Woodward Avenue.

"What I think that means is that you have to be honest."

Handleman comes upon his passion for aviation honestly. His mother, Marion, fascinated him with stories of Eddie Rickenbacker, Charles Lindbergh, Amelia Earhart and other legendary pilots who performed at the Cleveland Air Races.

"This was all so new to the world," said Handleman. "Can you imagine little kids watching airplanes at 200 mph? Today we take it all for granted."

As a child in the late '50s and '60s, his heroes had names like Shepard and Glenn. To this day he can recite

Flight of fancy goes sky high



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

An artist's version of flight fittingly fills a wall in the 13th-floor Birmingham apartment where filmmaker Philip Handleman gets a pilot's view of his adopted hometown.

the names of the original seven astronauts. His impressive personal library has more than 200 autographed books, many from historic aviation figures.

He had his pilot's license at age 20. The film interest came later, but Handleman thinks he prepared for it all his life.

"When someone is interested in a film career and asks me what to do, I tell them to accumulate a diverse life," he said. "That's been my life experience. I'm sensitive for what would be a good topic."

"I've never gotten a bad review from a critic. The worst is lukewarm. I think that's due to my selection of subject."

ONE OF HIS topics is the Holocaust, a subject he fears is trivialized by commercial television specials that capitalize on the public's "macabre interest in the horror. In the middle of their sex and violence, they will put on a Holocaust story."

"There's more than just the violence and the ugliness."

Handleman hopes to better cover the topic in "Remembering the Holocaust" which will start airing on PBS stations in April. He's not sure when and if it will be telecast locally.

"I haven't had much luck with Channel 56," he said.

Handleman said that even though his films are distributed nationally through the Central Educational Network, he can't get his foot in the door at the Detroit's PBS outlet.

"I won't be bitter," he said. "If I allow myself to be bitter, then those clowns will have succeeded. If they open their door, I'll welcome it."

He will not, he said, become one those people who "fritters away their lives consumed in their embitteredness."

Perhaps that explains why Handleman still makes his home in Birmingham, even though he feels he was cruelly taunted by prejudiced classmates when he went to high school there as one of the school's few Jewish students.

"I like to look at the times in my life that haven't been happy and think they have made me a stronger person," he said.

Today, he described himself as "one of the world's luckiest people." He has his health, and he has plenty of time to pursue his passions including airplanes, reading and filmmaking.

HE ALSO has time to contribute back to the community. Among many civic involvements is his membership on the board of trustees of the Friends of the Detroit Library. He co-chaired its recent, successful millage drive.

Warp Factor

Karlos Barney



The long tongue of the law.

Lure of South Padre: Sun, surf and Mexico

By Iris Sanderson Jones
contributing travel editor

Q: A group of us would like to go south this spring, but we don't want to go to Florida. What about South Padre Island on the Texas Gulf Coast? Is it too late for this year? Should we start booking ahead for next year? Why do people go to South Padre Island?

A: Why do people go to South Padre? To lay on a deck chair on a sand beach and let the sun beat a tattoo on their face, to walk the beach at dawn and sunset, collecting shells, to carry yellow surfboards into the sea, to walk the jetty that protrudes into the Atlantic or to watch the shrimp boats come in to Port Isabel, across the causeway that connects South Padre Island to the mainland and the Rio Grande Valley.

They go because they are within 20 miles of the Mexican border and because they want to eat, drink and play with all the other people who eat, drink and play there.

The month of March is pretty heavily booked on South Padre because of spring break, although the people who run the hotels

and condominium rentals all say the same thing: There are always a few rooms because of cancellations, so call before you give up on them.

(If you're not a college student, you may be able to find a room during spring break because there are more than 1,000 rooms that facilities won't rent to college students.)

April is a beautiful month in south Texas.

Padre Island is one of the long, narrow barrier islands that line the Gulf Coast from the Mexican border all the way around the curve to Florida. North Padre Island, which includes the Padre Island National Seashore, has its "gateway" at Corpus Christi. The closest city to South Padre is Brownsville, right on the Texas/Mexican border.

Padre Island is separated from the mainland by a strip of water called the Laguna Madre — local people call it "the bay." Scientists say that barrier islands are always shifting, so this one will eventually become part of the mainland, but for the moment it is connected by a long causeway.

Please turn to Page 4



MICKY JONES

Casting for fish along the surf line is one way to pass the time on South Padre Island.

MOVING PICTURES

'The Chocolate War': It's a film worth seeing

Among the new films this week are two that don't hold enough promise to merit screenings. "The Terror Within" stars George Kennedy and a bunch of scientists in a secret lab under the Mojave Desert striving to save the world from a deadly plague. Such diseases seem to attack screenwriters first.

Surprisingly, Donna Dixon is in a PG vehicle, "Lucky Stiff" (that hasn't gotten much advance notice. Perhaps the story line is the problem as she meets a 300-pound man and takes him home to meet her cannibalistic family.

"The Chocolate War" (R, B+, 105 minutes) — It's a war about 20,000 boxes of chocolate. Sound funny? It's not. It's about man's infinite ability for cruelty to others.

Young teenage boys in a Washington state Catholic high school must sell 20,000 boxes of chocolate under pressure from Brother Leon (John Glover) for the profit and glory of Trinity High. There's also pressure from a school gang called "The Vigils" who, as most bullies do, crave personal power.

Jerry (Ian Mitchell-Smith) and his friend, "The Goober" (Corey Gunnesdal) are innocent pawns in these cruel games. The Vigil's leader Archie (Wally Ward) idea of pranks are not the usual silly things boys do, they are cruel mind games. Archie likes to see people squirm and sweat, but plays one trick too many and the boys get even. Sadly, getting even makes them as cruel as Archie.

Beautiful photography, excellent acting and a thought-provoking story make "The Chocolate War" worth your viewing, but you'll never look quite the same at the young man at

VIDEO VIEWING

By Dan Greenberg
staff writer

Less than 20 years after Vietnam, the country is ready to cleanse the wound with movies of every sort. Someone even has written a book about Vietnam War movies.

Why then is there no similar cinematic interest in the Hollywood 10 (a group of movie writers and directors who refused to answer the questions of the House Un-American Activities committee, the blacklist and the McCarthy era)?

Streisand and Redford's "The Way We Were," Woody Allen's "The Front" and a documentary narrated by John Huston, "Hollywood on Trial," pretty much sum up what Hollywood has had to say about its bad old days under fire in the late '40s and early '50s.

Walter Bernstein, who scripted "The Front's" comic approach to those trying times, when brother turned against brother, has attempted — much less successfully — to treat the anti-communist hysteria of 40 years ago in a serious, suspenseful film.

ALTERNATIVE VIEWING

Ophuls deserves Oscar for 'Hotel'

By Anne Sharp
special writer

It's said that poor Marcel Ophuls never wanted to be a documentary maker. He would much rather have followed in the footsteps of his father, Max, and made light, Hollywood-style entertainments.

But the overwhelming success of his epic non-fiction chronicle of Nazi-occupied France, "The Sorrow and the Pity," more-or-less forced him to continue in the same vein.

If "Hotel Terminus: The Life and Times of Klaus Barbie" serves to seal Ophuls' reputation as the guy who makes four-hour films about the Holocaust, it also offers a glimmer of what might have been had his career as a director taken a more frivolous turn. Ophuls is a first-rate cinema journalist; he's also a great storyteller.

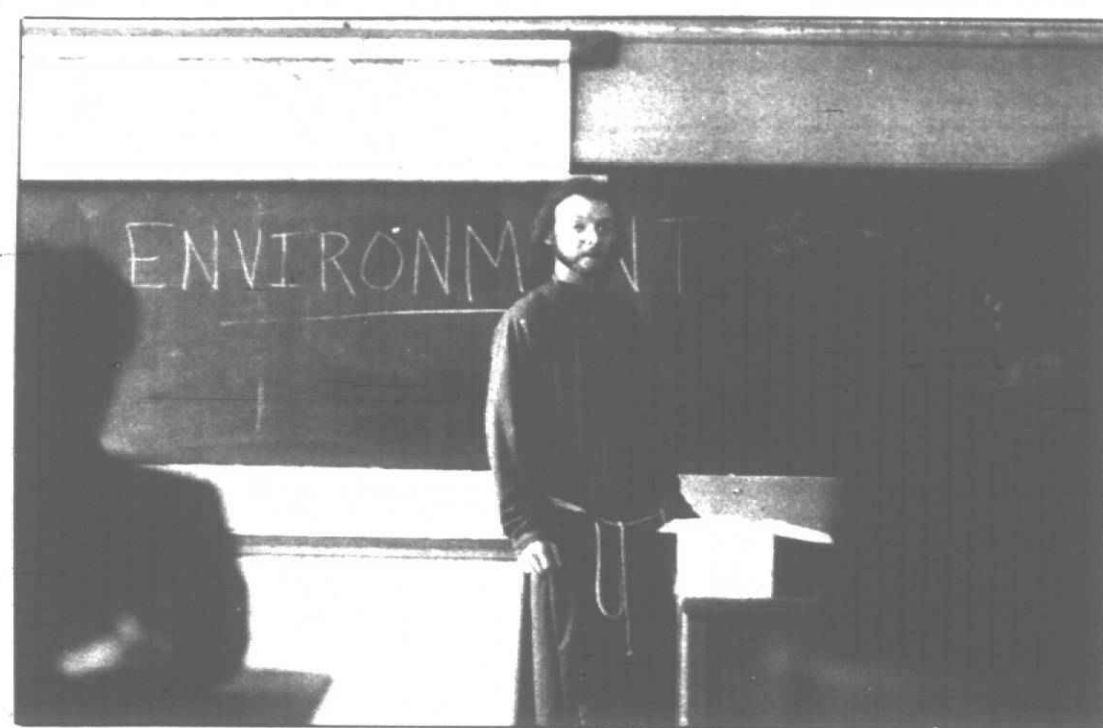
The tale of former Gestapo chief-

SCREEN SCENE

DETROIT FILM THEATRE, Detroit Institute of Arts, Detroit. Call 523-3730 for information. (R5 all seats)

"Hotel Terminus: The Life and Times of Klaus Barbie" (1988), 7 p.m. March 3, 4, 5 and 6 p.m. March 4, 5, 6. Ophuls' gripping double-feature length (267 minutes) chronicle of the rise and fall of a Nazi war criminal is a sure bet to win this year's Oscar for Best Documentary.

MICHIGAN THEATRE, 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Call 669-4397 for information. (R4 regular, \$3.25 for students and seniors)



Brother Leon (John Glover) is the impassioned organizer of St. Trinity's annual chocolate sale in MCEG's "The Chocolate War."

area theaters.

Even if you have, here's a chance to see the unparalleled splendor of Technicolor, just like it was in the good old days. In honor of the film's 50th anniversary, Turner restored it to mint condition for a special national theatrical tour.

STILL PLAYING:

"The Accidental Tourist" (C+) (PG) 120 minutes. Slow-paced family melodrama. "Beaches" (A+) (PG-13) 120 minutes. Bette Midler and Barbara Hershey in fine show of friendship. "Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure" (B-) (PG-13) George Carlin gives the boys the

Last year's "The House of Carroll Street" (PG, B-, 101 minutes) is politically interesting and suspenseful but surprisingly enough got very little theatrical distribution when it was released. In fact, it was never exhibited in this market. Perhaps its availability on videocassette now will spark some interest in this touchy subject.

PICTURE A smoky Senate committee room in the summer of 1951 just after the U.S. Supreme Court upheld contempt of Congress citations against the Hollywood 10.

Emily Crane (Kelly McGillis), a picture editor at Life magazine, refuses to give membership lists to the Senate Committee. She is cited for contempt and Life magazine fires her.

To indicate just how sensitive the subject remains, the film carries a lengthy disclaimer of any intent to suggest that Life magazine, in reality, might have dismissed an employee for his or her political beliefs.

This Senate committee's chief counsel is a particularly unpleasant character, Ray Salwen (Mandy Patinkin). The film is never quite clear whom he's supposed to represent historically, but he certainly is made up to look like Sen. Joseph McCarthy while he acts like Roy Cohn. He symbolizes the extreme rightist, irrational paranoia that discovers communist threats under every bed.

Well, Crane is out of work, but finds employment reading for the elderly Miss Venable (Jessica Tandy) and is surprised one day to see Salwen talking to strange folks in the house across the back garden. Just a bit too convenient.

HER CURIOSITY entangles her in Salwen's intrigues and, of course, in a minor romance with FBI agent Mike Cochran (Jeff Daniels).

Salwen, it turns out, is so rabidly anti-communist that he is smuggling Nazi war criminals into the United States simply because they are anti-communists. One of the film's problems is that the reasoning behind such activity is never explained in a cogent way.

And it should be, because there is a very important lesson here: Taking thine enemy's enemy to your bosom isn't always a wise act. Of course, few in 1951 knew that such goings-on were going on.

WELL, THE complications — suspenseful, romantic and routine — are pretty fair, but the film's representation of 1951 political realities is pretty farfetched. "The House on Carroll Street" suffers from trying too hard to resurrect those who suffered so much from blacklisting. The resurrection just doesn't work politically.

On the bright side, there's romantic suspense and some snappy repartee — particularly from Daniels and his partner-agent friend. The costuming has a nice nostalgic quality, as do the collection of old cars. You'll never see a Toyota in this film.

All this decor provides a credible veneer of a time long ago when New York's streets were relatively safe and committee rooms weren't.

While "The House on Carroll Street" is pretty decent entertainment, it lacks enough political savvy to make it an important film.

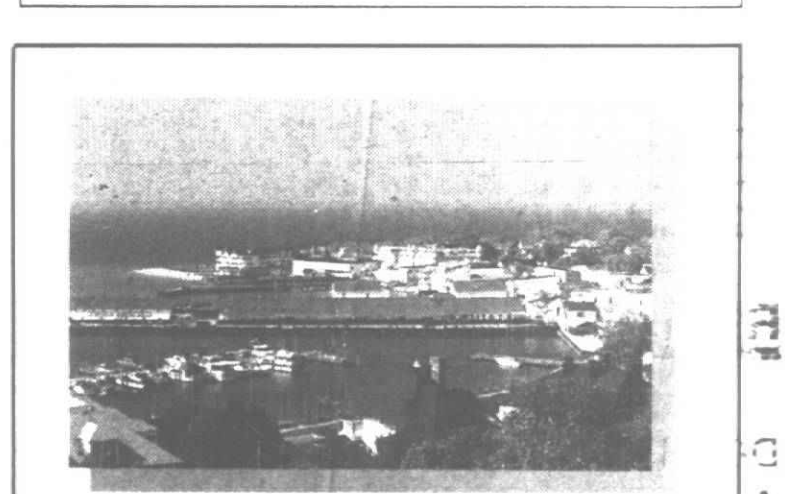
done, but too much. "I'm Gonna Get You Socka" (C+) (PG) 85 minutes. Slow-paced satire of B-movies from the black point of view. "The Land Before Time" (A) (G) 75 minutes. Touching story of a group of young dinosaurs. Excellent animation. "The Mighty Quinn" (C-) (R) 90 minutes. Murder, money and spies in the Caribbean. "Mississippi Burning" (A+) (R) 130 minutes. Brilliant political film about human greed, fear and cruelty. A must-see. "My Stepmother Is an Alien" (B+) (PG-13) 108 minutes. When extra-terrestrial Kim Basinger touches down, this comedy takes off. "Naked Gun" (D) (PG-13) 90 minutes. Overly broad farce never gets off the ground floor of the police squad room. "Oliver and Company" (A) (G) 70 minutes. Disney animation at its best. "Physical Evidence" (*) (R). Bert Reynolds is a cop with a nifty attorney, Theresa Russell. "Rain Man" (A+) (R) 130 minutes. Tom Cruise and Dustin Hoffman star as brothers in every sense. "Tap" (C+) (PG-13) 105 minutes. Nice dancing, but trite story with Sammy Davis Jr. and Gregory Hines. "Three Fugitives" (A-) (PG-13) 95 minutes. Touching comedy about a tough guy, a little misfit and his cute daughter. "Torch Song Trilogy" (B) (R) 122 minutes. Sensitive, touching but questionable look at homosexuality. "Twins" (B+) (PG) 95 minutes. Do you believe Danny DeVito and Arnold Schwarzenegger are twins? "Who's Harry Crumb?" (D+) (PG-13) 85 minutes. John Candy is, but not very well, thank you, in this detective-comedy. "Working Girl" (B) (R) 115 minutes. Obstacles on the road to success in Big Business.

key to a time-traveling, A-plus history project. "The Barbs" (D) (PG) 95 minutes. Tom Hanks in slow-paced, absurd satire of horror films. "Cosmos" (A-) (PG-13) (115 minutes). Charming romantic comedy about life, love and marriage. "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. "The Fly II" (*) (R). Bad genes notwithstanding, our hero's still hovering. "Her Alibi" (B-) (PG) 90 minutes. This murder-mystery-spy-detective-or-detective-writer story is well-

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MACKINAC'S ISLAND RESORT

STREET BEATS

Book overcomes techno label

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Want well-written, clever lines? Go to the library. The dance floor is usually the last place to go.

Until now that is. Book of Love, a four-member group out of New York, appears to be bucking the sameness of today's dance floor music with its own brand of thoughtful songs. How many dance bands today include liner notes?

Well, Book of Loves does. And for good reason. "I think they're witty in a way that few people tend not to notice," said lead singer Susan Ottaviano, who shares the songwriting duties with Ted Ottaviano (they are not related).

Witty, perhaps, but synthesizer for synthesizer, Book of Love certainly matches any of their European contemporaries. For one, they're multi-dimensional whereas many dance bands are repetitious. Along with better-than-average lyrics, Book of Love features the seductive vocals of Susan Ottaviano.

On many of the songs featured on "Lullaby," the group's latest release on Sire, Susan Ottaviano breathes life into each note. Tiffany and Debbie Gibson could hold her microphone cord.

Also, MONTHS of touring has Book of Love's stage show functioning at its best. The band has ditched tape sequences, preferring to do everything live.

In club circles of New York and beyond, Book of Love has earned its fair share of kudos for providing a hypnotic beat.

Book of Love formed from the remains of Head Cheese, a group that came together at the Philadelphia College of Art, has earned its fair share of kudos for providing a hypnotic beat.

This time out on "Lullaby," a follow-up to their self-titled debut LP, Book of Love was teamed up with producer Flood (U2 and Erasure). Flood was instrumental in bringing out the creative side of the group while keeping the rhythms quite danceable.

Nonetheless, Book of Love faces the problem of being segregated in the techno-dance category, known more for its slickness than creativity.

"We didn't start out to be a synthesizer band," Susan Ottaviano said. "We happened to meet and one of us played keyboards and none of us played guitars. We were looking for a guitar player at first."

"So we got lumped into the category. I'd rather be considered an alternative band than a throwaway dance band."

THAT PRESENTS problems as well. Although their music is highly regarded for originality, radio play has been tough to come by. The story is a familiar one: Too commercial for alternative radio and too alternative for commercial radio. "Which makes you angry," she said.

Too bad, "Lullaby" features some rather interesting cuts, including a cover of Mike Oldfield's "Tubular Bells" that was used in the film "The Exorcist." Book of Love made the somewhat eerie tune compatible for the dance floor.

Another number of interest is "Pretty Boys and Pretty Girls," which deals with love and the fear of AIDS.

Already, the group has cut some tracks that will be featured on an upcoming compact disc, "Metro Masters," along with RH Factor, Ten Angels and Flash. At this point, the band knows what it wants to achieve in terms of song writing.

"We want to make music with guts to it," Minichella said.

THE ENGAGEMENT was a month-long one at this club, a testament to Romance's drawing power. The real challenge of playing the same club every night is staying fresh.

"Sometimes you can feel yourself getting into a rut," said Steve Perkins. "When we find ourselves doing that we pull out of it by doing something different."

Romance believes it has the difference to make it big. "There's a tremendous void in music right now," Holvear said. "There's this homogenized style. There's this tremendous remake market where everyone is remaking hits from the past."

"One day, someone is going to walk into that void. It would be real nice if it was us."

For information on Romance, call 528-1550.

And there are some nuggets to savor here. The rhythmic quality of opening songs such as "Talent Show" and "Back to Back" showcases a band that is in command of its craft.

Same can be said for "They're Blind," a stunning bit of guitar work and vocals by lead singer and songwriting sergeant Paul Westerberg. Brief flashes of the band's past rambunctiousness can be heard in the guitar-gutted "Anywhere's Better Than Here." Perhaps the Prince influence is rubbing off on the Twin City group, as "Asking Me" certainly has a funky feel to it.

What The Replacements have done is taken away the mask of their punk-inspired craziness and bared their soul. They have a lot to show for it.

— Larry O'Connor

The Replacements have sought to capitalize on that talent this time. For the most part, they succeed. "Don't Tell a Soul" is the group's most accessible album to date.



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IN CONCERT

● **TALENT IMAGE**
Talent Image will perform on Monday, Feb. 27, at Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

● **MARS NEEDS WOMEN**
Mars Needs Women will perform on Monday, Feb. 27, at the Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

● **ARGOSY**
Argosy will perform on Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 27-28, at the Studio Lounge, 6921 N. Wayne, south of Warren Road, Westland. For information, call 729-2540.

● **IDYLL ROOMERS**
Idyll Roomers will perform on Tuesday, Feb. 28, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

● **RHONE**
Rhone and the Freedom Band will perform on Tuesday, Feb. 28, at Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

● **MAP OF THE WORLD**
Map of the World will perform on Wednesday, March 1, at Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

● **BOBBY EAST**
Bobby East will perform at 11:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 1, at New York New York, 430 E. Congress, Detroit. For information, call 756-8140.

● **SOCIAL DISEASE**
Social Disease will perform on Thursday, March 2, at Blondie's 2139 W. Seven Mile, Detroit. For information, call 535-8108.

● **DOG SOLDIER**
Dog Soldier will perform on Thursday, March 2, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

● **PRETTY ROTTEN**
Pretty Rotten will perform with special guests, The Weeks, on Thursday, March 2, at Paycheck's Lounge, 2932 Caniff, Hamtramck. For information, call 872-8934.

● **WALK THE DOGMA**
Walk the Dogma will perform on Friday, March 3, at Lil's 21, 2930 Jacob, off Jos Campau, Hamtramck. For information, call 365-8555.

● **ROBB ROY**
Robb Roy will perform with special guests, Amber Slayte, on Friday, March 3, at Hamtramck Pub, 2044 Caniff, off I-75. For information, call 365-9760.

● **BOOK OF LOVE**
Book of Love will perform Friday, March 3, at Saint Andrew's Hall, 430 E. Congress, Detroit. For information, call 961-MELT.

● **BOOTSEY X**
Bootsey X will perform on Friday and Saturday, March 3-4, at Jameson's, 1812 N. Main, Detroit. For information, call 547-4470.

● **R.E.M.**
R.E.M. will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 5, at Cobo Arena in Detroit. Reserved seats are \$18.50. For information, call 99-MUSIC.

COLLEGE CLASSICAL

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

1. "Disgraceland," Elvis Hilder.
2. "Tender Prey," Nick Cave and the Bad Seeds.
3. "Test Kit," Radom Acid.
4. "Vivid," Living Colour.
5. "Espana," Cheeky Monkeys.
6. "Back with a Bang," Murphy's Law.
7. "Green," R.E.M.
8. "Under the Covers," Vertical Pillows.
9. "demo tape," Inside Out.
10. "demo tape," Almighty Lumberjacks of Death.

That is, of course, only if you've been locked away since 1945 when the Fab Four released their great LP. Other than that, Ciccone Youth's "White Album" is what one might come to expect from a group formed in the inspiration of pop idol Madonna herself.

A little history might be in order. Ciccone Youth is the alter-ego of the famed underground outfit Sonic Youth along with Firehouse member Mike Watt. Band members profess to be intrigued by this Madonna character, who is relatively the same age and emerged out of the same late '70s/early '80s New York scene they did. So, hence the name.

But if someone were to make the mistake of purchasing this disc with any hopes, aspirations or longings to hear any faint sounds resembling the Material Girl herself, you're out of luck. This is far better.

This album is a keeper, if only for two reasons. Those include the back-handed tributes to Madonna herself ("Into the Groove") and "Burnin' Up." Then there is the slow moving cover "Addicted to Love." Indeed, great stuff. The singer sounds as inspired as one of the models in Robert Palmer's videos.

Those who enjoy the swirling guitar work of Sonic Youth, take heart as it abounds, for example, in "MobyDik."

Ciccone Youth's "White Album" is the most stunning musical statement since the Beatles' "White Album." That is, of course, only if you've been locked away since 1945 when the Fab Four released their great LP. Other than that, Ciccone Youth's "White Album" is what one might come to expect from a group formed in the inspiration of pop idol Madonna herself.

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street seen

Charlene Mitchell



Street Scene reporter Charlene Mitchell is always looking for the unusual. 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.



Bloomin' additions

You don't have to have a green thumb for these pretty desert plants to thrive. They are soft sculpture replicas of southwestern cacti. In pale greens and pretty pinks, these easy to care for plants are great for the home decor that doesn't need a lot of attention. Small cactus, \$26; large, \$35. Several others available. Escapades on the Boardwalk, West Bloomfield.

Also, where are the best places to try and meet women? I've tried ads in the local papers over the last few years and while that's somewhat successful, it's such a "shotgun" approach.

I just have trouble finding ways to meet women. I cannot be the only one who has this problem, can I? I realize that I have accidentally given you two separate questions to answer. Do what you think best, but

Silky fun

Cheers to the colorful carnival motif. The artistic beauty of Hermes is unending in its wide selection of decorated silk scarves. With the oversized scarves being such an "in" accessory this year, now is the time to add one or more to your wardrobe. Perfect draped over the shoulder or your favorite dress or overcoat.

\$175. Jacobson stores.



Pockets of fun

Learning can be such fun if it's turned into a game. This clever game only takes one to play and can keep your pre-schooler or kindergarten age child busy. Match the hand-sized stuffed cutouts with the appropriate letter, then tuck them inside the coordinating pocket. It's as easy as A-B-C. Marmell Toys and Gifts, 28857 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills.

Ears to art

With so much of today's jewelry starting to look the same, the unique designs of Elizabeth Green can give you a fresh, new look. This is true of her newest picks from her all-season line of jewelry. Made of sterling silver with a copper square and black onyx ring. \$90. Elizabeth Green Handcrafts, Franklin Racquet Club, Southfield.



Thanks for the memories

If you're a Bob Hope fan, you can sure thank the artist for the memories every time you look at this extraordinary work of art. This replica of the famous comedian in cold cast porcelain typically posed with a golf club over his shoulder and in G.I. Joe attire. Limited edition. Twelve inches high. \$250. Allie's Gift Gallery, Seven Mile Road, Livonia.



STREET SENSE

Wanted: A 'status free' woman

Dear Barbara,

I saw your column in the Eccentric and was impressed by its frankness and straight-forward approach. My question has to do with dating. I'm a 28-year-old writer and grad student.

I'm a former "news hound" who is working toward a career in public relations. I'm working for a friend and interviewing when I can. The women I seem to be meeting (the) are very career oriented and expect me to be making a lot of money right now. Shouldn't it be enough that I'm a good person, care about others and am working toward a goal? Why is "financial status" such a factor in dating these days? I'm a sensitive guy, kind of a Richard Dreyfuss type.

Also, where are the best places to try and meet women? I've tried ads in the local papers over the last few years and while that's somewhat successful, it's such a "shotgun" approach.

I just have trouble finding ways to meet women. I cannot be the only one who has this problem, can I? I realize that I have accidentally given you two separate questions to answer. Do what you think best, but

it would probably be wisest to answer the question you feel will benefit the largest number of people. I've never done this before and I thank you for your sensitivity.

Tom

Dear Tom,

You show how bright and sensitive you are by knowing that you have written two more questions for me to answer completely in a column of this size. A chapter could be written to answer adequately the question you ask.

In your letter, you bemoan the way things are, i.e., women more interested in money than in character, and seem to wish that reality were different. That attitude is counterproductive. One can't solve problems by wanting to change the reality of the given. Problems are solved by using creative thinking to find solutions based on the way things are. If you address problems, whether in dating or other areas in this manner, you have a much better chance of success.

The return address on your letter was one of the wealthier suburbs. Could part of your difficulty in finding women with values more like yours be that you're looking in the



Barbara Schiff

wrong places? Women from wealthier areas could be accustomed to security and money and may not want to decrease their socio-economic level.

One of the most obvious places to meet single women and men are bars. However, I rarely heard of anyone who felt that they had a lasting relationship start there. Have you tried church groups or community center where they have singles parties?

Also, there are dating services in which you deliver a profile of yourself and they match you up with someone compatible.

Also, what attracts you to women? If "flash and dash" appeals to you that could be another possibility why you are having little luck. Perhaps you have to look harder for the less noticeable types.

Most importantly, take enough opportunities and chance to find people with your same values, but don't criticize others without those values or with different ones. It is the prerogative of those that believe it to think that money and security are more important than sensitivity and companionship.

Thank you for your excellent letter. You are right in believing that you are not the only single having trouble finding that significant other. Your letter has given us all an opportunity to think about this subject. Should any readers write to me with valuable suggestions, I will forward them to you.

Barbara

If you have a question for Barbara Schiff, an experienced counselor and therapist, send it to Street Sense, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Island fun attracts spring 'breakers'

Continued from Page 1

A FLORIDA friend tells me that South Padre looks like the Florida's Sanibel Island once looked. There are still empty spaces and two-story wooden homes between the high rises. The main big hotels are the Sheraton, Holiday Inn and Hilton, all gathered near the island end of the causeway.

What may be of more interest to you are the many hotels that offer efficiency rooms and the many condominium complexes. To rent a condo, you can call Condo Rentals of Padre Island toll-free at (800) 53-PADRE. Some, like the Bahia Mar, don't take spring breakers unless accompanied by somebody over 21 years of age.

Most will take you during spring break or any other time, although spring breakers are often asked for a hefty deposit against possible damage.

There are 5,400 condos on South Padre, 60 percent of them available for rent. Book ahead for any major national holiday. Slow time is after Easter and before school gets out in mid-June. (Or between Labor Day and Christmas.)

The bay side is quieter and less expensive than the ocean side, because there isn't much beach there.

The major island development took place between 1978 and 1982, but it peaked in 1981, mostly because of the dramatic devaluation of the Mexican peso. Many condos in south Texas are owned by affluent Mexicans.

Some typical prices: A two-bedroom condo on the bay starts at \$50 a night or less than \$300 a week. Most condos have a two- or three-night minimum.

The Bahia Mar, a large oceanside hotel, will rent you a room with a queen-sized bed for \$50 March 28 through May 23 (\$70-\$75 in summer, \$85-\$90 in March), a one-bedroom suite for \$75, two-bedroom with gulf view for \$165 (maximum eight people). Call toll-free (800) 531-7404.

THE THREE-STORY Best Western Fiesta Isles motel, which has kitchens, charges \$60 a night for a room with a bay view April and May. Prices are higher during Easter and some weeks of spring break. It goes up to \$80 in the summer and down to \$45 in the fall.

Another option: Rent a travel trailer for \$40 to \$50 a day. \$175 to \$300 a week. A sea cottage for \$100 a day, \$500 a week.

The way to explore all this is to call the Padre Island Convention and Visitors Bureau toll-free at (800) 992-7263 and find out what the options are for the time you choose.

What to do while you are there? Beach time, of course. Go see the Turtle Lady, who gives daily presentations about the sea turtles she has rescued. Visit the Coastal Studies Laboratory. Take a cruise on the Isabella Queen Paddlewheel, or on the new cruise ship, the T.S. Mistral.

Climb the Port Isabel Lighthouse across the causeway. Drive to the Laguna Atascosa Wildlife Refuge, 20 minutes drive northwest of the island, to Rio Grande Valley attractions, such as the Confederate Air Force Museum in Harlingen or the wonderful Gladys Porter Zoo in Brownsville.

Cross the border at Brownsville to Matamoros, Mexico, and shop for crafts at Garcia's. Or go further up the Rio Grande to smaller Mexican towns like Reynosa. Don't drive across the border because of car insurance problems. Park and walk or take a day or evening tour.

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

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STREET CRACKS

Bolster is knocking 'em 'dead'

By Bob Sadler
special writer

There probably aren't many comics who can claim that they once made a person laugh so hard she hyperventilated.

Joe Bolster can. "I just thought she had an unusual laugh," said Bolster, whose "victim" was part of an audience in San Antonio a few years ago. "Suddenly I noticed her boyfriend gesturing at me, and I looked very serious. She was hyperventilating."

A satirist brought out a paper bag for her to blow into — to redistribute her carbon dioxide or something. But they had to lead her out."

Bolster admits he had mixed emotions at the time all this happened, but feels it reflects on his comedic talent.

"I'm sorry it happened, but I had to put a notch on my belt. I must really be killing people."

A native of Princeton, N.J., Bolster learned to grab attention early. He had to. Growing up as the oldest of 14 children, parental attention was often quite limited.

"We'd all sit at the dinner table," he said, "and it would be tough to get a word in."

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 & Eclectic, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

• BEA'S KITCHEN

Dan Ballard, John Bowman and Downtown Tony Brown will appear Friday and Saturday, March 3-4, at Bea's Comedy Kitchen, 541 Larned, Detroit. Showtimes are at 8:30 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. For reservations, 961-2581.

• CHAPLIN'S EAST

Billy Garas will appear Wednesday.

day through Saturday, March 1-4, at Chaplin's East, 34244 Groesbeck, Fraser. Showtimes are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 792-1902.

• CHAPLIN'S WEST

Joe Bolster will perform on Tuesday through Saturday, Feb. 28 to March 4, at Chaplin's West, 16890 Telegraph Road, south of Six Mile, Detroit. For information, call 533-8866.

• COMEDY SPORTZ

Comedy Sports at the Heidelberg

everything, but was more a quiet kind of funny."

At Denison University in Ohio, Bolster realized he was too short to play pro basketball and decided that journalism would be a sound second career choice. That didn't work out either.

"Unfortunately, at that time, newspapers and graduate schools were inundated with applicants," he said. "It was the height of the Woodward and Bernstein (Watergate scandal) period. It took Bolster awhile to get his bearings as a comic, but after claiming the top prize in Showtime's 'National Laff-Off' in 1982, he got his own chance on 'The Tonight Show.'"

"I'd never thought about being a comedian one-tenth of a second prior to that. It never occurred to me that I could make a living at it."

He is in great demand, both on network and cable television and in frequent club appearances.

"IN RETROSPECT, I'm glad I didn't get anywhere in journalism because I ended up in comedy," he said. "It's similar to writing, though, in that the audience is an instant editor. You write something, perform it and you can tell by the laughter if it's a good joke. I like that immediately."

Bolster, 34, considers himself an observational comic in the mold of contemporaries Jay Leno and Jerry Seinfeld, whom he describes as "brilliantly funny and squeaky clean."

"My job as a comic is to take normal things and twist them in ways the audience doesn't normally

think about," he said. "Furthermore, we (observational comics) all work with similar subject matter, but what separates you from the rest is what you have to say about it."

Bolster is particularly outspoken about the lack of creativity shown by many current comedy stars, showcased in the widespread use of blue (dirty) humor.

"There's some guys out there who are gratuitously dirty — appealing to the lowest common denominator," he said. "I really cringe when I see that kind of thing. Regardless of how good what you're saying is, it's still an easier way to get a laugh because of shock value."

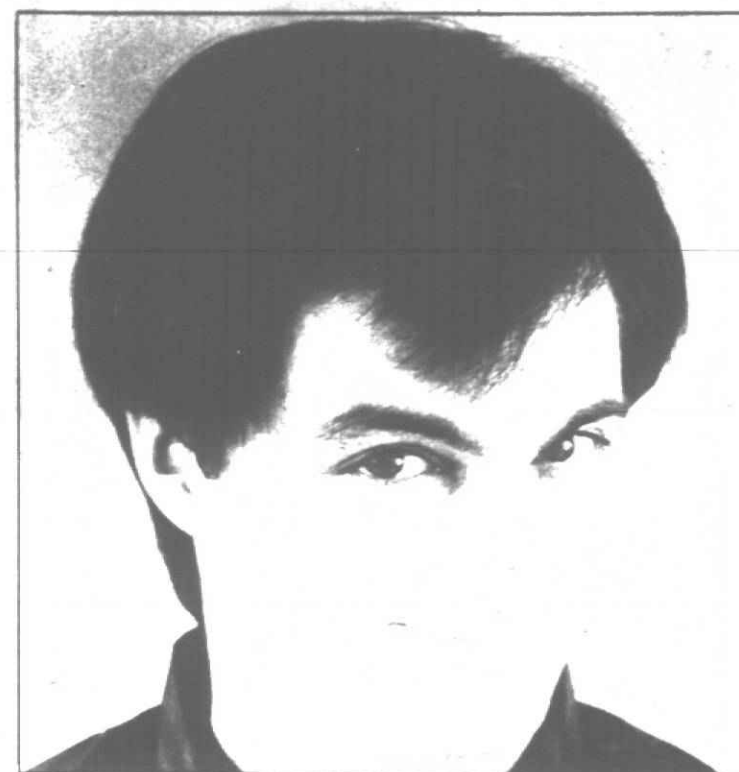
"I think the biggest challenge for a comic is to get a big laugh working clean. It's not easy to do."

Bolster would like to see himself on a television sit-com sometime in the future and has even started taking an acting course. However, he enjoys live performance too much to ever totally abandon it.

"I really deep down in my gut love it," he said. "It's a tough business. Anytime you go on stage, it's like your first day on the job. Every night, it's always a new crowd, a new city, and you're only as good as your last joke."

But when a wave of laughter hits you, it's addictive. It's powerful."

Joe Bolster will appear Tuesday through Saturday, Feb. 28 to March 4, at Chaplin's West, 16890 Telegraph Road, south of Six Mile Road, Detroit. Showtimes are 8:30 p.m., with an additional 10:30 p.m. show Friday and Saturday. For reservations, call 533-8866.



Joe Bolster's brand of humor will be center stage at Chaplin's West, 16890 Telegraph Road, south of Six Mile Road, Detroit, Tuesday through Saturday, Feb. 28 to March 4.

Arbor. For reservations, call 996-9080.

• COMEDY CASTLE

Steve and Leo will appear Tuesday through Saturday, Feb. 28 to March 4, at Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle, 2593 Woodward, Berkley. Showtimes are 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday and 8:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For reservations, call 542-9900.

• SAM KINISON

Sam Kinison and the Outlaws of Comedy will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 8, at the Fox

Theater in Detroit. Tickets are \$20. For information, call 567-6000.

• ROBERT TOWNSEND

Robert Townsend will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 11, at The Fisher Theater in Detroit. Tickets are \$18.50 and \$21.50. For information, call 423-6666.

• WHOOP! GOLDBERG

Whoopi Goldberg will perform at 8 p.m. Monday, March 27, at the Fox Theater in Detroit. Tickets are \$22.50. For information, call 567-6000.

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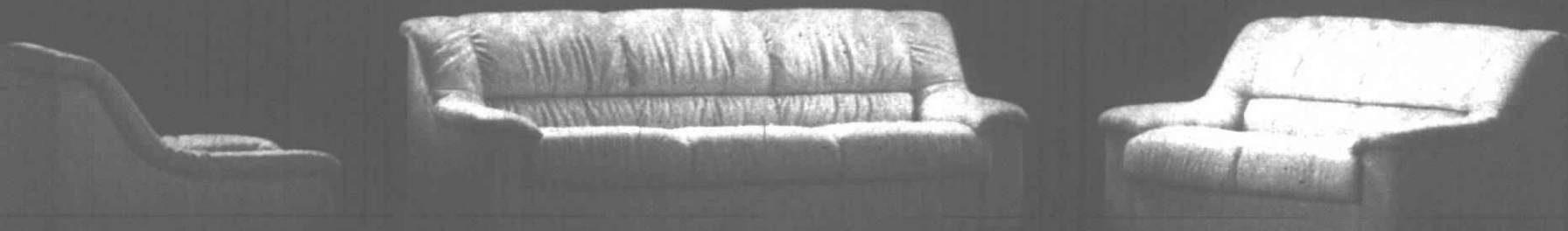
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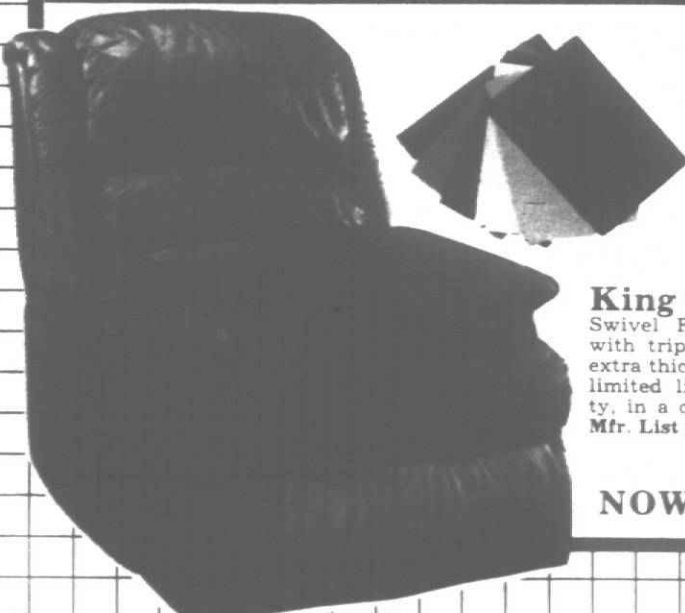
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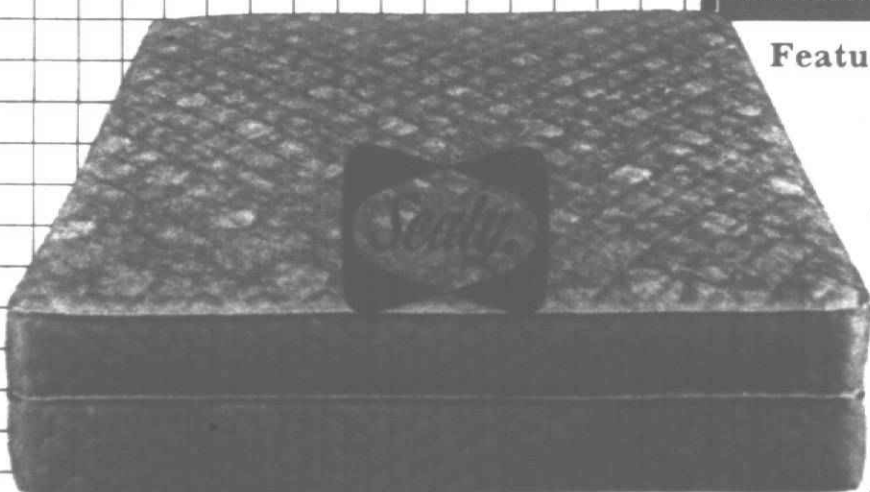
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Creative Living



Monday, February 27, 1989 O&E

★ 1E



organizing
Dorothy Lehmkuhl

Q. In response to your Jan. 23 article "Cut inane details," the next time a co-worker explains how he managed a big deal, a lawyer wants to tell you how he won a case, a friend describes a long sickness ending in death, or the president tries to explain averting a missile crisis, tell them to "cut to the bottom line" — did he get the deal, did he win the case, did the patient die, was the missile crisis averted. Give them a verbal pat on the back to "make their day" and explain that the general public has only two minutes to listen to others because we are so tied up in our lives that conversation is no longer a part of our lives. We don't really care what others are doing, going through or thinking.

We wonder what is happening to the people in the world today. The teen suicide who everyone thought was doing great, the rapist who lived next door and was just a regular guy, the gunman who randomly shot into a crowd, the drug users, the child abuse cases, the homeless, the high divorce rate, etc., etc., etc. Maybe no one had time to listen.

A. I'm listening, agree and thank you for a superlative letter. Because you've made your point so well, I'm printing your rebuttal verbatim.

However, the purpose of that article was to encourage readers to monitor their own speaking habits, not to discourage listening. The two-minute reference (research showing the time an average listener maintains interest without input) was directed toward interaction as an aid to facilitating meaningful conversation. It was not a suggestion to cut others off after listening only two minutes. I indicated people should concentrate on their own "bottom line," not others'. (Perhaps you should have "listened" to my points more carefully.)

Due to space limitations, the newspaper cut the last paragraph I submitted for that column. It concluded with a suggestion to be patient with talkative people and that "being a good listener is a talent and a virtue." Still, I'll submit to the wet noodle because I evidently did not express myself well enough.

P.S. I commend you for a concise letter, sans one inane detail. It was forceful, zoomed to the heart of the subject and was much more effective than if you had rambled on for several pages. (Don't you wish everyone did?) Thanks for making my day.



condo queries
Robert M. Meisner

Land contract: to build or not

Q: I am buying a lot on a land contract and plan to build a home on it. I have used a standard land contract agreement, although I, unfortunately, did not have legal counsel at the time of entering into the agreement. I want to sign a building contract now but the land contract vendor says I can't until I pay off the land contract. The land contract does not call for a balloon payment until two years from now. What can I do?

A: See an attorney. Under most land contracts, unless there is a specific provision in the land contract preventing you from building on the property, you are not precluded from doing so. Your land contract vendor may be bluffing, particularly since he realized that you do not have legal counsel. Get a legal opinion and then negotiate, if necessary.

Robert M. Meisner 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. Meisner, 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Birmingham 48010. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.

Folksy feeling

Heathers 'villages' promote community ties

By Joan Boram
special writer

The Heathers condominium development has been awarded the "Eminent Conceptor Award" by the Consulting Engineers Council of Michigan. State winners will be entered in a national competition. Engineering firm for the Heathers was Giffels-Webster.

IF MENTION of a gravel pit reminds you of Norman Rockwell and the ol' swimmin' hole, the Heathers will give you cause to reroute your train of thought.

Developed by Robertson Brothers, community builders on the site of the old Beardsley pit in Bloomfield Hills, the Heathers consists of four "villages": Braewyck, Southkirk, Cambridge, and the soon-to-be-completed Collinwood. Designed to encourage a neighborhood feel, the villages promote close community ties and a nostalgic small town charm.

A 170-ACRE, \$80 million development, located north of Square Lake between Adams and Opdyke roads, the Heathers required \$3.4 million in earth moving expenses to convert the area, which included 28 acres of designated, protected wetlands, into a resort community.

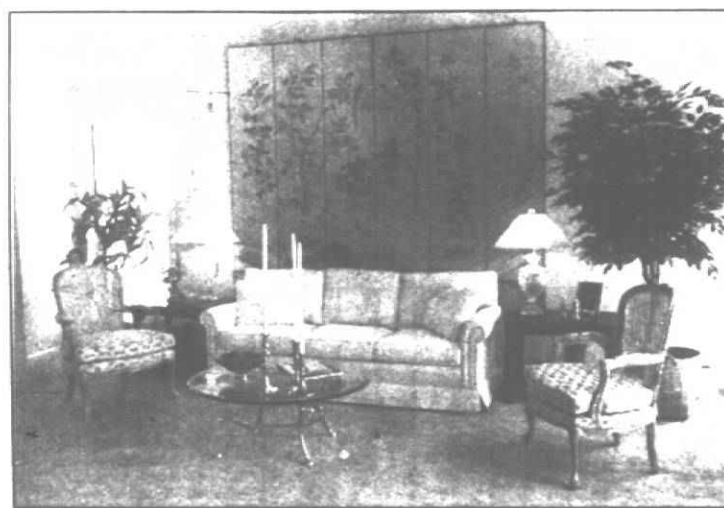
After complex negotiations with the Department of Natural Resources, the wetlands were integrated into the overall design of the project. In addition, some wetlands were relocated to make room for the

nine-hole golf course — making the Robertson Brothers experts in the development field on "How to Build a Wetlands." More than 2,000 hardwood and flowering trees have been planted to replace the scrub trees removed from the site.

The New England-style architecture of Collinwood Village is perfectly suited to the village's location, between the third and fourth holes of the Heathers golf course. The fourplex stacked ranch style buildings each have attached garages, private entries and covered decks.

GENEROUSLY proportioned Palladian windows allow sunlight to flood into the units, and provide residents full view of the lush natural countryside that surrounds them. Lavish use of mirrors by designers Perlmutter-Freiwald enhances the interplay of light and space.

The first level, 1,550-square-foot Courtney units, include a grand, master suite with king-sized walk-in closet, as well as a bedroom/den with guest bath. Cooking is a pleasure in a stepsaver kitchen with a corner pantry, state-of-the-art appliances and lots of extra storage. Ceilings soar over the living and dining rooms, while a wood-burning fire-



The living room in the Heathers' Courtney model.

place adds coziness to the spacious living area. And — washing over it all — lots of lovely, glorious, natural light.

On the second level, the 2,000-square-foot Windsor immediately strikes the visitor with its soaring ceilings and angled walls. Two complete and separate bedroom suites provide the ultimate in privacy and offer full baths and huge closets that any clothing maven would kill for. A pass-through kitchen allows the hostess to include her guests in party preparations, while a fire crackles in the living room fireplace.

More intimately, a cozy nook provides for breakfast a deux. There is a separate den convenient to all areas of the home. Floor-to-ceiling windows provide a full view of the manicured grounds and surrounding lakes.

Homeowners at the Heathers are entitled to the opportunity to enjoy all the recreational amenities included in the community. These include three regulation tennis courts, a swimming pool with generous decking for sunbathers and a clubhouse with informal dining facilities. A championship golf course designed by renowned golf course architect William Newcomb nestles among rolling green hills, extending past ponds and wooded parklands.

THE ENTIRE Heathers community is scheduled for completion in 1993. Cost of Collinwood units are: \$135,000-\$155,000. Prices at the other villages are: Braewyck, from \$180,000; Southkirk, from \$242,900; Cambridge, from \$259,000. For more information, call Kathy Dew, sales manager, at 644-3460.

A pass-through kitchen allows the hostess to include her guests in party preparations in the Windsor model in Collinwood village.

Staff photos
by John Stormzand



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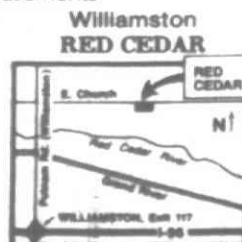
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400 Apts. For Rent

Fountain Park NOVI

SEE IT! BELIEVE IT! LEASE IT!

Dur. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. All units feature washer, dryer, microwave oven, self-cleaning oven, private entrance, parking space, balcony, carport, carports available.

All From \$550 Mo.

42101 Fountain Park
located on Grand Road between Woodward and Newburgh

Open Mon. - Fri. 10:30 to 6:30
Sat. & Sun. 12-6

348-0626

1st Month's RENT FREE!

WAYNEWOOD APARTMENTS

Attractive 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$460

HEAT AND VERTICAL BLINDS INCLUDED

- 2 Pools • Tennis Courts • Air Conditioning

577 N. WAYNE RD. WESTLAND
South of Westland Mall

OPEN Mon. - Fri. 10 - 6 Sat. 10 - 4

326-8270

FREE PASSPORT TO ARIZONA

As a new resident, when you sign a 12 month lease at one of our fine communities listed below, we'll give you:

A one week stay in a luxurious 2 bedroom furnished apartment, PLUS \$400 Move in CASH BONUS!

CALL FOR MORE DETAILS!

WESTERN HILLS

- Westland area
- 1 & 2 Bedrooms
- FREE HEAT
- Minutes from I-94 & I-275

729-6520

WAYNE FOREST

- Wayne area
- Spacious 1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms
- FREE HEAT
- Walk-in closets

326-7800

*ON SELECT UNITS ONLY

CREATIVE LIVING CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

591-0900 591-2300

Display Advertising

400 Apts. For Rent

ROYAL OAK

One bedroom, heat, water and appliances included. \$340 per month. Call 452-1376

ROYAL OAK

1 bedroom, No Pets, no smoking, washer, dryer, storage, air. \$500. Call 452-1376

ROYAL OAK

1 bedroom, new carpet, large windows, air conditioning, heat included. \$420. Call 452-1376

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400 Apts. For Rent
WAYNE - Attractive 1 bedroom, lovely area, private parking, all utilities included. Available March 21. 879-8940
WAYNE - Furnished & unfurnished studio & 1 bedroom. \$300 & \$325. utilities included. 728-0889

WESTLAND
HUNTINGTON ON THE HILL
 On Ann Arbor Trail
 East W. of Harper Rd.
 SPACIOUS & ELEGANT
 Free Heat
 In a beautiful Park Setting
 STOP BY OR CALL
 425-6070
 Mon-Fri. 9-6

400 Apts. For Rent
WAYNE - Walk to town. At bus stop. 2 bedrooms, includes stove & refrigerator. No pets or waterbills. \$250 plus security. After 4pm. 684-6868

WESTLAND AREA SPACIOUS
 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Carpet, patio, air, pool, heat included.
 1 BEDROOM - \$420
 2 BEDROOM - \$480
BLUE GARDEN APTS.
 Westland's Finest Apartments
 Cherry Hill Near Merriman
 Daily 11am-6pm - Sat 10am-2pm
 729-2242

WESTLAND SHOPPING CENTER
 1 & 2 bedroom apts. \$485-\$500 including heat. No pets. Call 281-4830 or 445-7500
WESTLAND-Venue & Palmer
 1 bedroom - \$340/month includes heat and water
WEST OF 7 MILE - 1 bedroom from \$350-\$380 including heat & water. First Month Free. 538-8230

400 Apts. For Rent
WESTLAND
 6200 North Wayne Rd.
 1100 - \$415
 1300 - \$435
 1500 - \$455
 1700 - \$475
 1900 - \$495
 2100 - \$515
 2300 - \$535
 2500 - \$555
 2700 - \$575
 2900 - \$595
 3100 - \$615
 3300 - \$635
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 5900 - \$895
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