

Canton Observer

Volume 14 Number 68

Monday, March 13, 1989

Canton, Michigan

52 Pages

Twenty-five cents

Woman killed; former husband charged

By Diane Gale
staff writer

A Canton woman left her 2-year-old daughter in the car when she stopped to pick up a few things from her ex-husband's home in Dearborn on March 4.

The child never saw her mother alive again.

While inside, the woman, Carol Ann Guy, 23, was beaten to death with a lead pipe. Her ex-husband, Paul M. Guy of Dearborn, faces a hearing this week on a second-degree murder charge in the death.

Guy, 27, was held on a \$100,000 cash bond after an arraignment March 5. A plea of not guilty was entered on his behalf at the arraignment.

The hearing — to determine if there's enough evidence to hold a trial — is scheduled at 9 a.m. Friday, March 17, before 19th District Court Judge Virginia Sobotka.

"She (the child) didn't witness the killing," Dearborn police Lt. Richard

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

A playground sign on Sheldon Road near Griffin Park warns motorists to watch for children crossing the roadway.

More picnic areas planned for Canton

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Plans are underway to better satisfy recreation appetites of Canton residents.

The Canton Recreation Department and advisory committee are revamping a five-year recreation master plan. A public hearing will be held for resident input and the final plan will be approved by the Canton Township Board of Trustees.

TOP ON the goal list, so far, are to:

- Increase passive recreation options, like picnic areas, walking trails and the like.

- Add more bike paths.

"Something that would network through the community from major parks to subdivisions and schools," said Mike Gouin, recreation superintendent.

More access to the I-275 bike path also is needed, he said.

- Build an indoor recreation facility.

A tax proposal asking residents whether they're willing to pay for a comprehensive complex was turned down last year.

- Develop recreation options in the western end of the township.

"All the needs and priorities haven't been established, yet," said Gouin, who appeared before the township board last week to discuss initial plans.

Recreation master plan developers are using a mid-decade census to

draw a picture of the average Canton resident and what they would want for recreation.

THE STUDY found, the median annual household income in 1985 was \$42,368; there were an average 3.2 persons per Canton household; 63 percent of households have children under age 18 and 73 percent of Canton residents live in a single family home.

"Sixty-nine percent of Canton households used recreational facilities in Canton, 28 percent used them at least once a week," according to a local recreation survey.

You've got a lot of choices if you're looking for local recreation.

The township owns 383 acres of land devoted to recreation; the public schools own 400 acres targeted for recreation and subdivisions operate 171 acres of parkland.

Then there are the privately owned Canton Softball Complex, a 12-diamond facility hosting national tournaments; Colony Swim Club; SuperBowl, Rose Shores Racquet Club and several dance and fitness centers scattered throughout the township.

Additionally, the recreation department offers numerous programs, like square dancing and karate; as well as seasonal activities, like soccer, softball, and hockey.

Holiday events and single day activities like the Five Mile Run in June and the Youth Superstars in July also are offered.

The department operates the

Recreation master plan developers are using a mid-decade census to draw a picture of the average Canton resident and what they would want for recreation.

township's seniors' programs. In fact, last year a tour bus was purchased primarily for seniors' excursions and activities.

Other seniors' programs, include a daily reassurance to shut-ins, delivering hot meals, tax counseling, blood screening, home chore and distributing food to low income persons.

AND SINCE 1984, the department has sponsored a therapeutic recreation program serving mentally and physically impaired athletes.

Canton owned parks and facilities are:

- Griffin Community Park, 37.5 acres on Canton Center and Sheldon roads, includes four softball fields, two soccer fields, a fenced hardball field and two tennis courts.

- John W. Flodin Park, 28.5 acres south of Saltz east of Morton Taylor, includes a softball field and two soccer fields.

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Students take Capitol ideas to Washington

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

WASHINGTON D.C. — Unlike most visitors in Washington D.C. who simply observe the government trying to tackle its problems, students from Plymouth Canton and Salem high schools arrived here armed with some solutions.

More than 150 students from Salem and Canton — the largest delegation from a Michigan school district ever to visit the capital — took part in a Close Up governmental studies

program last week.

Close Up is a non-profit foundation that emphasizes learning through participation.

For two months before their trip, students played the roles of senators and representatives, expert witnesses and lobbyists. They wrestled with the trade and budget deficits, social problems and the drug epidemic.

Some of their ideas:

- "Fortune 500 companies should not be entirely owned by foreign investors. Ownership should be confined to no greater than 49 percent.

- "Reduce defense spending to \$272 billion in 1990 and to \$244 billion in 1991.

- "Raise retirement age eligibility for social security by two years.

- "Mandate in-depth drug education for K-12 classes. Invest dollars to educate kids about drugs."

Teachers Mike McCauley and Bill Gretzinger sent the proposals to the students' legislators and President Bush some weeks ago, hoping for some personal response while in Washington.

Wednesday, students met briefly

with Rep. William Ford, D-Taylor, Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth and an aide for Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich.

Ford welcomed his constituents into the Senate caucus room in the Cannon House Office Building, a cavernous room plush with thick red carpet, potted palms, gilded walls and sparkling chandeliers suspended from a towering ceiling.

Time was short, and the topics limited.

But Chris Symmanns of Salem got a little floor time.

"Over the past few years, funding for education has been cut, and it's becoming harder and harder to get grants," said Symmanns.

"Bush has been quoted as saying he wants to be the 'education president.' What are you doing to initiate legislation for education?"

Answered Ford: "The problem we've been fighting is this budget battle. Congress has resisted cuts, but there's been erosion through inflation."

"We were all heartened by what Bush said, but then he sent his bud-

get, and there's no money in his budget. So he gave us what I call the Will Rogers solution: Look, I solved the problem, now you work out the details."

"The only way to get educational funding is to take it from somewhere else."

Chris Talbot of Canton asked the same question of Pursell, who said there is a bright side: Plymouth-Canton schools offer an educational program better than that available in

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Jumper is listed in guarded condition

By Diane Gale
staff writer

A woman, who jumped off the I-275 overpass and fell 35 feet onto Ford Road in Canton last week, was listed in guarded condition at Westland Medical Center Friday.

The woman took the plunge after she was spotted by a concerned motorist and police tried to stop her.

Witnesses — especially the motorist whose car almost struck her — were stunned by the incident.

AT 6:30 P.M. March 9 a passerby saw a woman sitting on the expressway ledge, said Dave Boljesic, Canton police spokesman.

The passerby — who happened to be an undercover police officer — flagged down a Canton officer who was driving by.

"The Canton officer drove to the woman and started to approach her when she stood up, stepped onto the overpass and jumped," Boljesic said.

Please turn to Page 2

Boy hit by car, dies

An 8-year-old Canton boy died Saturday afternoon at St. Mary Hospital, Livonia, shortly after he was struck by a car near his home.

Police identified the youth as Eric Mason of Savery Street.

"According to our investigation and witnesses, he was on the east side of Ford Road," said Dave Boljesic, Canton police spokesman. "The ball he was playing with rolled into the street. He ran after the ball. A woman northbound on Sheldon was unable to stop."

Eric had been a second grader at Hoben Elementary School. In January of this year he was transferred

to Bird Elementary School.

William Pearson, principal at Hoben, said, "A lot of kids that lived by Eric knew about it. They are not accustomed to that at all."

Pearson talked to Hoben staff members about the death before school. He also went to Eric's former classroom to talk about the death.

"They were shaken. Very rarely is it someone they know well."

No charges have been brought against the motorist, Boljesic said.

Funeral arrangements at Lambert-Vermeulen were incomplete as of this morning.



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Dotty over spring

Think long, slim, soft with lots of swishy chiffon and polka dots on just about everything and you have a pretty good idea of the main look for the upcoming fashion season. This cotton navy polka-dot Oscar de la Renta from Jacobson's is a good

example of what's ahead. The entire fashion story will unfold in the Observer's special Spring Fashion Section appearing Thursday.

Students take Capitol ideas to Washington

Continued from Page 1

Detroit and other major cities across the country.

The answer didn't sit well with Jeff Mayes, a junior at Salem. "I thought that was shaky," he said enroute to the Senate chamber after Purcell's talk. Mayes hoped to hear some of the filibustering ongoing in the Senate, where the nomination of John Tower as defense secretary was being debated.

"Purcell said our education is good compared to education in New York, Detroit, Philadelphia and

Flint. But compared to Livonia and Northville, our schools aren't as good. It's not fair to compare us to the big cities. We should be compared to other suburbs," said Mayes.

Agreed Shelley Rodgers, a Salem sophomore. "Our per student spending is really low. They spend more money per student in Detroit than in our city."

Pinch hitting for Riegle, administrative assistant David Krawitz addressed students in the buffet room of the Dirksen Building.

Krawitz apologized for Riegle's

absence, explaining that he was working on the savings and loan bailout, "a \$100 billion problem that comes at a time when there is no money."

Krawitz told students they were in Washington at a crucial time.

"The Senate is almost equally divided and very deeply divided, over the Tower nomination."

"There are one million people in Michigan who do not have health insurance. We're working on a program so that everyone can see a doctor when they get sick."

Pesticides used on fruits and vegetables is another problem Riegle is grappling with, said Krawitz.

Krawitz acknowledged that "more money needs to be spent on education."

"Our drop out rate is 23 percent. It's 2 percent in Japan."

"It's a very tough situation. We're spending more than is coming in, which limits our abilities."

"Most people are opposed to higher taxes. But if you ask people if they're willing to spend more on education, most people would say yes."

"Bush set up a budget for education that was in fact a cut. We're going to have to do something."

While students may not have liked all the answers they received, their legislators at least tried to make time for them.

That's more than Salem's Greg Wells can say for Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen.

"We've met a lot of nice people," said Wells, waiting to hop on the subway from the Capitol to the senate buildings.

"We met Sen. Strom Thurmond (from South Carolina) and his aide, and they were really great. Then we ran into Lloyd Bentsen. He told us didn't have time to talk to high school kids."

Canton Observer

663-670

Published every Monday and Thursday by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Third-class postage paid at Livonia, MI 48151. Address all mail (subscription, change of address, Form 3569) to P.O. Box 2428, Livonia, MI 48151. Telephone 591-0500.

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Jumper's condition guarded

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The expressway overpass runs 35 feet above Ford Road in Canton.

The listed speed limit, on the often congested thoroughfare, is 45 mph.

A 26-year-old Garden City man, driving eastbound on Ford Road, managed to stop his car before striking her.

No other cars struck her and no other accidents were caused by the incident, Boljesic said.

There was no written statement taken from the Garden City man, because "he was too upset" by the incident, according to a Canton police report.

Canton fire rescue took her to Westland Medical Center.

THE WOMAN, whose name and occupation were not released, is 30 years old and a city of Wayne resident.

A hospital spokesperson said Friday the woman was in guarded condition, which is between poor and critical.

More picnic areas in master plan

Continued from Page 1

• Canton Recreation Complex, 55 acres behind the township administration building at Canton Center and Proctor roads, includes three fenced softball fields, eight

soccer fields, two picnic shelters, a 1.5 mile fitness trail and three linked ponds stocked with fish.

• Fifty acres of the Canton Recreation Complex are to be developed around a passive theme.

• Morton Taylor Woods includes 22.5 acres north of Warren Road south of Joy Road.

• Fellows Creek Golf Course, 189 acres at Palmer and Lotz roads. The 27-hole course includes

a clubhouse and banquet facilities.

• Land between Van Born Road and the Conrail tracks, off Lilley Road is leased to a club for flying remote controlled model airplanes.

Ex-husband is charged in death

Continued from Page 1

Donelson said "She wasn't in the home at the time of the killing."

"The father left the house with her," he said.

DEARBORN POLICE found Carol Guy's body face down on the living room floor in a home on Oxford Street, on Dearborn's west side. Paul Guy had been living in the home and was in the process of moving, police said.

"It appeared she was bludgeoned with a lead pipe," Donelson said. "A lead pipe was found next to the body."

The victim was living on Walton Boulevard in Canton. She worked in the office of a computer software company.

"I'm certain she wasn't living with family," Donelson said. "She was living with a roommate."

The couple reportedly married approximately three years ago and divorced last November. The couple's daughter lived with her mother.

DEARBORN POLICE Detective Sgt. Paul Keiper told a Dearborn newspaper that March 4 marked the

end of the relationship for Guy, because his ex-wife came to his home to get the last of her things.

Guy, a laborer out of work since January, was in the process of moving out of the Oxford home, Donelson said.

A member of the family called Dearborn police to report a possible murder.

Dearborn Heights police told Dearborn police that when they arrived at the relative's house, Guy was weeping and bore bloodstains on his shirt, hands and white gym shoes, the Dearborn paper reported.

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The 30 members of the Plymouth-Salem Rockettes doubled as chorus girls during performances Friday and Saturday. Another 30 students joined the girls in some of their dance routines.

Applause, applause Rockettes kick off fund-raising show

An enthusiastic audience crowded into the auditorium at Salem High

this past weekend to catch performances by a bevy of chorus girls, the

Blues Brothers and albino dancers. The antics were ingredients in the annual dance and variety show hosted by the Plymouth-Salem Rockettes, a 30-member pompon squad noted for winning awards in area competition. Another 30 or so Salem students joined the Rockettes in the boisterous performance.

A good time was had by all, interim coach Elizabeth Barker said of the variety show.

"It's a very popular community event."

The show, performed Friday and Saturday nights before sellout audiences in the auditorium at Salem High, is the Rockettes' annual fund-raising event. This year they raised approximately \$1,500, half the amount needed to buy new uniforms, according to Barker.

Barker, whose daughter, Megan, is a Rockette, was named to the position in December, when longtime Rockette coach Anne Buie retired. Buie once coached Barker when she

was a cheerleader in 1970 at the now defunct Plymouth High School.



Elizabeth Barker, job placement coordinator for Plymouth-Canton community education and interim coach to the school district's pompon squad, keeps careful watch during rehearsals.



Rami Farhat (left), and Lloyd Young imitate the Blues Brothers during a performance of the Rockettes annual dance and variety show this past weekend.

Couple charged with stealing from church

A man and a pregnant woman who allegedly posed as a poor couple to obtain money from western Wayne County churches have been charged with stealing more than \$3,000 worth of items from a Livonia church that took them in, according to police.

Before their arrest, the couple persuaded two Plymouth churches and the Salvation Army to give them money to travel to London, according to church leaders and officials. The couple claimed they were living in their car.

The couple visited the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth early in the week of Feb. 27, and received a check. The Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee, pastor at the church, made arrangements for them to cash it, but declined to reveal the amount of the check.

The couple was staying at Trinity Baptist Church, Livonia, in return for doing odd jobs around the church, said Sgt. Larry Tilford, of the Livonia police, adding that the church was feeding them.

However, on Feb. 28 the man, Jay T. Bills, 28, was charged with the Jan. 17 larceny from a building in connection with the theft of \$3,300 worth of items from the church, said Tilford. He said the couple had been staying at the church for about a week prior to the theft and had been there on and off for about six months.

Bills pleaded guilty to the charge

and is serving an 80-day sentence on the charge.

Bills' companion, a 24-year-old woman, was arrested Wednesday, March 1, and charged with larceny from a building, in connection with the same incident, Tilford said, adding that her court date has been set for May.

He said the couple made the rounds of area churches, including those in Livonia, Redford, Plymouth, Plymouth Township and possibly other communities.

"This is pretty unusual as far as I'm concerned," Tilford said.

However, Magee said the church won't stop helping the needy, adding: "Or else we wouldn't be a Christian church."

The Plymouth Salvation Army, on Main Street south of Ann Arbor Road, was also visited by the couple, said Major Robert Geddis, who added: "We gave them a tank of gas."

The Salvation Army's territorial

headquarters in Chicago periodically issues warning notices on such persons, but Geddis received no such notice on the couple, who visited the Salvation Army Feb. 27.

Geddis said he would rather be misled than turn someone away that really needs it. We never turn anyone away. If we can't help them, we refer them to another agency that can."

"It's happened before," Geddis said. "I still believe in people. There are good people."

The Salvation Army keeps records on its clients, he said, adding that churches may contact the Salvation Army, 453-5464, to see if a person's needs are legitimate.

The couple also visited St. John's Episcopal Church, on Sheldon Road in Plymouth Township.

"Yes, they had stopped here with the same story," said the Rev. Robert Shank, rector at the church. "We gave them the help that we normally give people."

He said the church gave the couple money, but declined to reveal the sum.

It's difficult to check the credibility of someone who comes to a church in the evening, Shank said, adding: "We just know that people do that. The tragic thing is that we only have so much money."

Shank's faith wasn't particularly shaken by the incident.

"It would take more than that for me to question my faith. I don't give it much thought."

Center needs volunteer to train as counselor

The Canton Recreation Center is looking for a volunteer interested in training as a counselor for the Medicare Assistance Program's free counseling service for people 55 years and older.

Those interested must be willing to commit to six months of service and work at least eight hours a month. MAP volunteers assist people who need help with Medicare forms, claims and appeals.

Volunteers receive three days

extensive training at no cost and then are placed at counseling sites in the community of choice. The next training session is scheduled April 4-6 at the Ford Fairlane Medical Center in Dearborn.

The training is sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons and the Senior Alliance, a community organization serving seniors in out-Wayne County.

For more information, call 723-2830 or 397-1000, Ext. 373.

Man is killed in car accident

Richard Matthew Hughes, 28, of Canton was killed last week when the car he was driving hit a tree in Superior Township.

His car apparently skidded out of control at Clark Road, one-tenth mile east of Prospect Road, according to a Washtenaw County Sheriff spokeswoman.

He was taken to Beyer Memorial Hospital and was pronounced dead at 9:37, the spokeswoman said.

She said alcohol was not a factor in the accident and Hughes was wearing a seat belt.

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Evening <td>Friday, March 24, 1989 (Good Friday)</td> <td>Reserved (Rows 10-18) Ringside Ends (Rows 1-9)</td> <td>\$6.00 \$4.75</td> <td></td>	Friday, March 24, 1989 (Good Friday)	Reserved (Rows 10-18) Ringside Ends (Rows 1-9)	\$6.00 \$4.75	
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7:30 P.M. <td>Sunday, March 12, 1989</td> <td>Ringside (Rows 1-9)</td> <td>\$7.00</td> <td>\$4.90</td>	Sunday, March 12, 1989	Ringside (Rows 1-9)	\$7.00	\$4.90
Evening <td>Sunday, March 19, 1989</td> <td>Reserved (Rows 10-18) Ringside Ends (Rows 1-9)</td> <td>\$6.00 \$4.75</td> <td></td>	Sunday, March 19, 1989	Reserved (Rows 10-18) Ringside Ends (Rows 1-9)	\$6.00 \$4.75	
7:30 P.M. <td>Wednesday, March 15, 1989</td> <td>Ringside (Rows 1-9)</td> <td>\$6.00</td> <td>\$4.25</td>	Wednesday, March 15, 1989	Ringside (Rows 1-9)	\$6.00	\$4.25
Evening <td>Thursday, March 16, 1989</td> <td>Reserved (Rows 10-18)</td> <td>\$6.00</td> <td></td>	Thursday, March 16, 1989	Reserved (Rows 10-18)	\$6.00	
<td>Wednesday, March 22, 1989</td> <td>Ringside Ends (Rows 1-9)</td> <td>\$4.75</td> <td></td>	Wednesday, March 22, 1989	Ringside Ends (Rows 1-9)	\$4.75	
1:30 P.M. <td>Sunday, March 26, 1989 (Easter)</td> <td>Ringside (Rows 1-9)</td> <td>\$7.00</td> <td>\$4.90</td>	Sunday, March 26, 1989 (Easter)	Ringside (Rows 1-9)	\$7.00	\$4.90
Afternoon <td></td> <td>Reserved (Rows 10-18) Ringside Ends (Rows 1-9)</td> <td>\$6.00 \$4.75</td> <td></td>		Reserved (Rows 10-18) Ringside Ends (Rows 1-9)	\$6.00 \$4.75	

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points of view

Woman off base about off color joke

TERRY RAKOLTA is doing a fine job of showing how hard it is to separate the black from the white. Or, in this case, the offensive from the offense.

Rakolta, from Bloomfield Hills, gained national attention last week for her campaign to convince advertisers that they should not sponsor certain television shows.

On one hand, she is to be commended for taking the initiative. A lot of people grumble about what they don't like in the world. Rakolta said nuts to grumbling; she went out and did something.

I like that. On the other hand, she is deciding that her tastes should determine what I see on TV. I don't like that.

EARLIER THIS year, Rakolta saw an episode of "Married... With Children," a new comedy produced on the fledgling Fox Network.

To gain a profitable place among established giants, Fox has promised shows other than the predictable mainstream fare at ABC, CBS and NBC. To be different is to be innovative and controversial.

from our readers

Planning commission chairman lauded for job

To the editor:

Canton residents owe Dr. Richard Kirchgatter gratitude and a sincere "Thank You" for presiding as chairman of the planning commission for the past several years. The formative years in the life of any community are not easy to deal with and certainly Canton's early life has not been without controversy. Dr. Kirchgatter's job was not easy. He was a strong chairman who served the whole community well. He put his knowledge of Canton to work for all members of the planning commission and the planning department.

Any citizen that has ever attended a public hearing chaired by him can

Opinions are to be shared

Opinions and ideas are best when shared with others. That's why the Plymouth and Canton Observers encourage readers to share their views with others by making use of the From Our Readers column.

While the papers express their opinions on the editorial page, we always leave space open for our readers to express their ideas.

Submitting a letter to the editor



Rich Perlberg

Too controversial for Rakolta, who found the show sexually offensive and anti-family.

She contacted 44 companies that advertise on the show and urged them to pull their financial support. Some did. Others said they would take a closer look.

On ABC's "Nightline" last Thursday, Rakolta said she won't let the issue drop. She hopes to mobilize a national boycott against products from firms that advertise on shows that she finds offensive.

There's the rub, Igor, and I promise I don't mean that in any sexual way.

I HAVE NEVER seen "Married..." But somebody must be watching it or else advertisers would have already bailed out. If the show had an audience, then it is wrong to say that

it doesn't meet community standards.

And where does this end? Rakolta finds little redeeming in the show, which some say is lewd and insulting to men, women and children. Others say it is a hard-hitting satire against costly two-shoes shows starring Bill Cosby and his clones.

One of many problems Rakolta has with the show includes a joke based on a man having an erection. Sounds pretty raunchy for your typical family night of viewing.

But one of my favorite shows, "Cheers," had what I thought was a very funny scene based on the same concept. Is "Cheers" next on the boycott list?

THERE ARE multiple issues here. Should the size of a show's audience be its only measuring stick? Should a single joke or the entire show's content be the issue? Is there a difference between a show that airs early in the evening and one that airs late at night when many youngsters are in bed?

And there's another problem: Would my terribly liberal and open-minded approach differ any if the

show was race-baiting or anti-Semitic instead of sexually offensive? The TV is a troublesome appliance. At our home, we likely will cancel our paid movie channel because too often the movies contain language we don't want our 2-year-old to hear. Just Sunday we planned to watch a seemingly pleasant movie directed by Robert Redford. But the program guide said it was rated "R" because of "mature situations" and "language."

We know our boy will hear these words — we've used some of them ourselves — but we don't want to bring them so prominently into our family room. So we turned off the show.

That seems to be the most obvious decision. Turn the channel. Cancel the service. Decide what you want and don't want coming into your home.

But don't make those decisions for me. I find that offensive.

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

School board out of touch

To the editor:

According to the new SEV appraisal I just received, my property value will increase 27 percent or \$11,000 this year. As a result I will pay an additional \$600 based on \$4.47 mills. Schools account for 67 percent (37 mills) of this cost or \$400. And the school board thinks the people of Plymouth and Canton should pay more by approving an additional millage proposal this June.

Well, the board and administration are out of touch and unfortunately I can't do too much about this. However, I am thankful to Mr. Headlee for formulating a plan to control out of touch school boards like ours and only allow an increase of taxes on a level equal to the inflation rate and no higher.

Perhaps it will take a third millage rejection for the board to wake up. Nevertheless please "Read my lips. I will not vote for any tax increase or Headlee Rollback."

Well, the board and administration are out of touch and unfortunately I can't do too much about this. However, I am thankful to Mr. Headlee for formulating a plan to control out of touch school boards like ours and only allow an increase of taxes on a level equal to the inflation rate and no higher.

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County pledges commitment to affirmative action

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Recent U.S. Supreme Court rulings have ended Wayne County's set-aside program for minority- and woman-owned businesses, but county officials say it won't lessen their commitment to affirmative action.

Affirmative action has been a standing county policy.

Wayne County issued an estimated \$20 million in contracts to minority businesses over the past year, assistant county executive Melvin "Butch" Hollowell said.

Minority- and woman-owned firms were responsible for an estimated 25 percent of all county contracts, Hollowell said, including nearly one-third of all contracts issued for Metro Airport.

The practice of minority set-

asides came into question after U.S. Supreme Court rulings restricting use of quotas and set-aside programs. In the most recent ruling, the high court struck down set-asides used by the state of Michigan.

Though Wayne County was not a party to the suit, the county called together a panel of legal experts to examine ways to maintain an affirmative action in the wake of high court's rulings.

"WE CALLED together a panel of scholars and constitutional experts," Hollowell said. "What they came up with was a two-pronged approach."

The first step is a proposed "race-neutral" set-aside ordinance.

"It doesn't deal with minorities per se," Hollowell said. "But it is a strong small-business ordinance and

many minority firms are small businesses."

The county will also begin reviewing minority hiring and promotion practices among all companies with which it does business.

"We want to see if they're making a good faith effort to hire and promote minorities and women," Hollowell said.

Companies that fail to hire and promote minorities and women, he said, would be decertified from doing business with the county.

THE WAYNE County Commission is also moving toward re-establishing affirmative action.

Commissioners will soon begin taking testimony from contractors to build a case that affirmative action is needed to overcome past discrimination, said commission chairman Arthur Carter, D-Detroit.

"We want it on the record that there has been past discrimination in Wayne County," Carter said.

In May, the commission will hold a four-day affirmative action workshop for business and governmental leaders. Carter recently spent three days in Washington, D.C., discussing affirmative action with federal officials.

"What we're looking for is a newer, fresher approach to affirmative action, one that will stand judicial scrutiny," he said.

THE MICHIGAN Road Builders Association challenged the 1980 state law requiring 7 percent of all state contracts to be awarded to minority-owned businesses and 5 percent to businesses owned by women.

Supreme Court justices, without issuing any written opinion, upheld a federal appeals court ruling striking down the law. Blacks, Hispanics, Asians, Eskimos and American Indians are covered by the law.

The 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said the law was unconstitu-

tional because there was inadequate evidence of past discrimination by the state against minorities and women.

BOTH GOV. James Blanchard and Lt. Gov. Martha Griffiths protested the high court's action.

"We are deeply disappointed the U.S. Supreme Court refused to uphold Michigan's contract set-aside law. Unfortunately, the Supreme Court has thwarted one of Michigan's best tools to ensure equal access to state contracts for woman- and minority-owned businesses," the officials said in a joint statement.

Blanchard said he was asking Griffiths, chairwoman of the Michigan Equal Employment and Business Opportunity Council, to develop new methods to ensure equal opportunity.

RE-ESTABLISHING A program

has been made the "number one" priority of the Michigan Department of Civil Rights, director John Roy Castillo said.

A representative for the Michigan Road Builders Association said lawmakers would have to tackle existing barriers before again mandating set-asides.

"We will be pointing out to them what the Supreme Court has said and that is, before you can go to preferential treatment, you have to look at what other barriers exist," said Lawrence Martin, the group's executive director.

Martin listed bonding changes, venture capital availability, offering smaller projects and revamping payment procedures as ways the state could help small businesses get involved in contracting.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

ACT workshop offered

High school students and others preparing for college are invited to attend an ACT test preparation workshop beginning 9 a.m. Saturday, March 18 at Schoolcraft College.

The workshop is designed to reduce anxiety and increase performance on the American College Test, a widely-used entrance qualification

for midwestern colleges. Participants will meet in small classes to take practice tests.

Additional information is available by calling the college learning assistance center, 462-4436. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia.

WSU gains Ford grant

Wayne State University is among nine Michigan schools, and 42 nationwide, that will share in a \$5.5 million Ford Motor Co. grant to provide scholarships for female and minority students.

Interest from grants will finance scholarships on a perpetual basis, beginning with the 1989-90 school year. Priority will be given to Ford employees and their families.

Wayne State received a \$200,000

grant from the automaker. Other Michigan colleges and universities receiving grants include Michigan State, the University of Michigan, Lawrence Tech, the University of Detroit, Marygrove College, Mercy College, Henry Ford Community College and Macomb Community College.

Grants are the result of a 1980 conciliation agreement between Ford and the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

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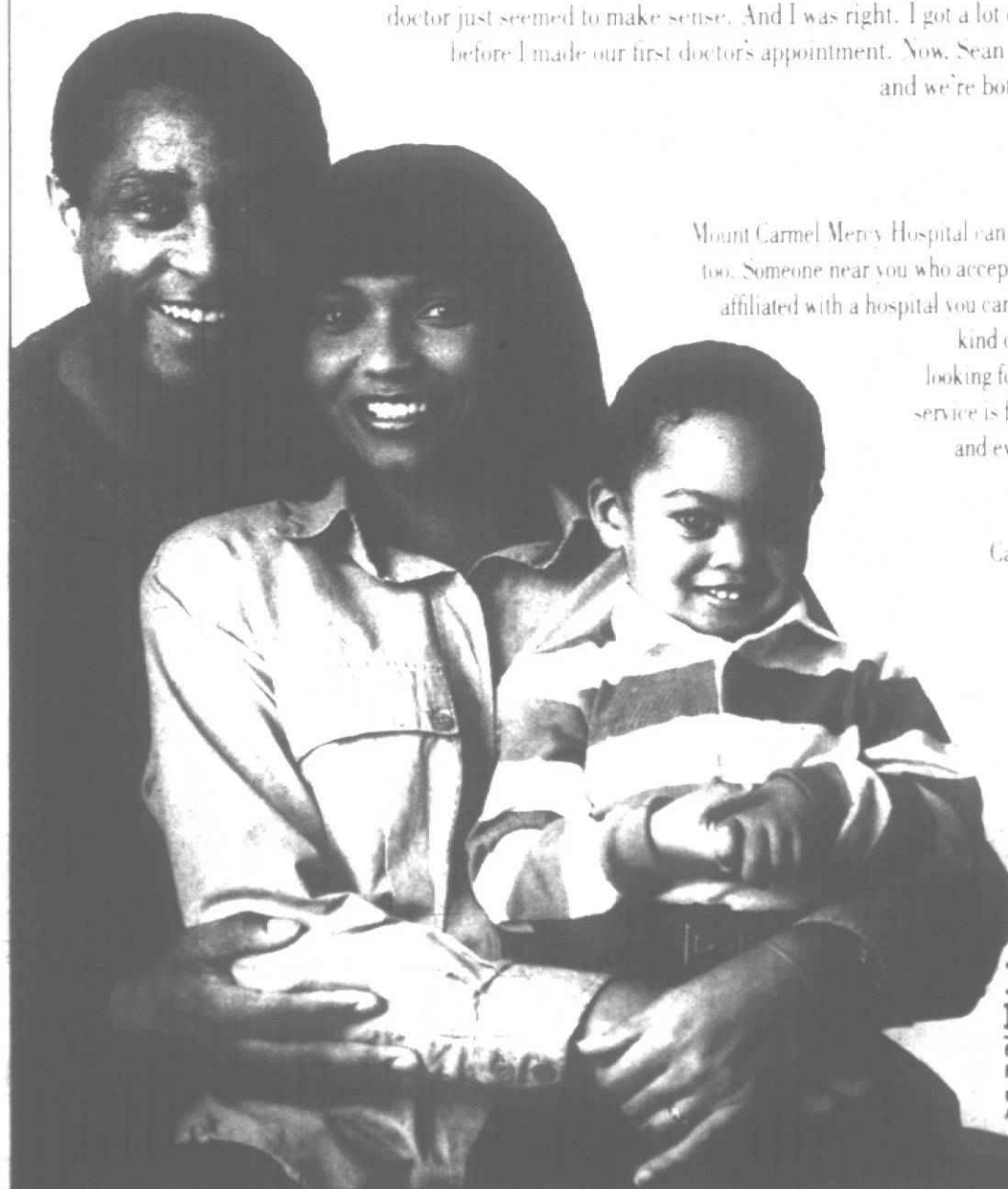
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—Karen H.
Detroit



Mount Carmel Mercy Hospital can help find the right doctor for you, too. Someone near you who accepts your insurance. Someone who's affiliated with a hospital you can trust, and who specializes in the kind of care you need. Whatever you're looking for in a doctor, tell us about it. The service is free. We'll answer your questions, and even make an appointment for you, if you'd like.

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18829 Farmington Road
Livonia, Michigan 48152
Phone: 478-7860



KNEE SWELLING, BUT NO FLUID

Your knee can be sore and swollen but have no fluid in it. The constituents of the knee joint include cartilage, bone, ligaments, and the menisci: specialized tissue which permits the knee to make twisting movements.

Inflammation occurs in the ligaments and menisci because of injury, or through the same process of disordered immunity that causes rheumatoid arthritis. When the ligaments or menisci become inflamed, the joint aches, swells, and limits its movement just as if you had fluid in the knee.

Examination of the knee joint will reveal swelling and tenderness, but cannot prove the presence or absence of fluid. X-ray is of limited value. Your doctor gets an answer by attempting to remove any fluid possibly present in the knee joint.

Treatment with aspirin and similar drugs, heat, and injecting the knee with steroid medications, usually suffices to control ligament and menisci inflammation. If you do not improve, then knee arthroscopy is in order.

In sum, all knee swelling isn't due to fluid in the knee. Working out the cause and treatment may take time and patience by both yourself and your doctor.

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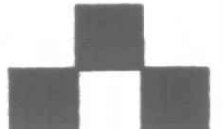
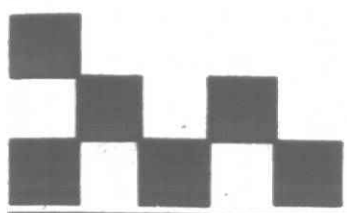


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taste buds

chef Larry Janes

Seminar a chance to learn

How could I resist?

The brochure that heralded the "First Annual Chef's Seminar" at Schoolcraft College in Livonia brimmed with typical media hype touting it as "the seminar for serious, sophisticated cooks as well as young chefs who appreciate the value of techniques and tips."

The demonstration and classroom sessions ran simultaneously and the organizers did their best at placing the more than 80 registrants to their requests. It always didn't work out, as was the case after lunch at the Williams-Sonoma lecture when Susan Rousseau, manager of the new Williams-Sonoma showplace in Troy's Somerset Mall, queried her classroom participants as to reasons they were in attendance.

One honest student went right for her jugular with a response that included "I'm here because they wouldn't let me in to observe Ed Janos and Bryan Gawlas" (their session was filled). So much for honesty.

The \$150 day began with back-to-back sessions in the squeaky clean Schoolcraft College culinary arts kitchen featuring chef Douglas Grech while certified master chef Michael Russell took over the demo lab with a program entitled "Cookbooks — Using Them as your Mentor."

CHEF RUSSELL of the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills discussed the proper use of cookbooks and how to utilize them to advance your skills. The feedback I received from other members of the class was positive.

And then there was Duglass

Life has not been kind lately to the flamboyant chef/owner of Brasserie Duglass in Southfield. His presentation "Go to Health" seemed scattered and the audience frequently found itself waiting and wondering while he searched for ingredients. Printed recipes were not supplied at his presentation. Those in attendance scribbled fruitlessly.

Many requested ingredient amounts and finally — after tasting what resembled sugar-free Jell-O-chocolate pudding and not mousse, sank disappointedly in their chairs. Granted, I wouldn't want to die from arteriosclerosis, but after eating this stuff, I can only hope the recipe hasn't made it to Sinai Hospital's kitchen (Chef Duglass is cooperating with Sinai on a heart-healthy menu).

After a short coffee break, session number two had the participants choosing between certified chef Milos Cibulka of the Golden Mushroom in Southfield cooking wild game and Frank Stulock, sales manager of Don Lee Distributors, Dearborn, purveyors of wines.

It was a tough choice.

HOW COULD YOU not learn from the mild demeanor of chef Milos? The quintessential chef, confident, steady. A Detroit classic. With this guy guiding the Michigan Culinary Team, honorable mentions are not enough. He goes for the gold, and frequently achieves it.

For his demonstration, chef Milos did a complete turnaround from Duglass, using backfat to lard every inch of venison fillet and wild boar leg. The class sat in awe, listening to his tales from a hunt, all the while his nimble fingers lanced the larding needle through the wild game. I didn't think anybody still larded.

Ah, but the truth is in the tasting, and the lucky members of this class sank their plastic forks into the bite-sized bits between continuing choruses of ooohs and aahs.

Please turn to Page 4

Fast lane or slow, go easy with stew

By Larry Janes
special writer

FAITH AND BEGORRAH! What's this world coming to? Who ever heard of a classic Irish stew cooked any other way than in a cast-iron Dutch oven? St. Patrick would roll over in his grave watching Irish stew prepared using crockpots, claypots and pressure cookers!

Some cooks go through life clinging to their Cuisinarts and microwaves, constantly looking for more ways to make cooking faster. Then again, there are folks who relish the hand chopping, the gentle simmering, the subtle braising... cooking to them is a joy that should be savored like a fine wine, not chug-a-lugged like a six-pack.

Honestly, I can attest to falling somewhere in the middle of the road. I'd never trade my Cuisinart but still enjoy chopping fresh herbs and vegetables. Yep, I own a crockpot, and 362 days a year it sits gathering dust in the fruit cellar. I also have acquired the classic, old, rattling pressure cooker that Momma used to transform cheaper English blade cuts of beef into shreds of beef that would literally slip off the fork because they were so tender.

Lo and behold, here we are with St. Paddy's Day upon us. Those of us living in the fast lane are wondering how to make a fast and tasty pot of good old Irish stew. The remainder of us are content to sit and drink green beer and dance a jig while the pot of lamb, potatoes, onions and herbs simmers themselves into a delicacy.

AS THE LUCK of the Irish would have it, two lovely lassies, both heralding different stories on Irish cuisine and cooking techniques, crossed my path during the last week.

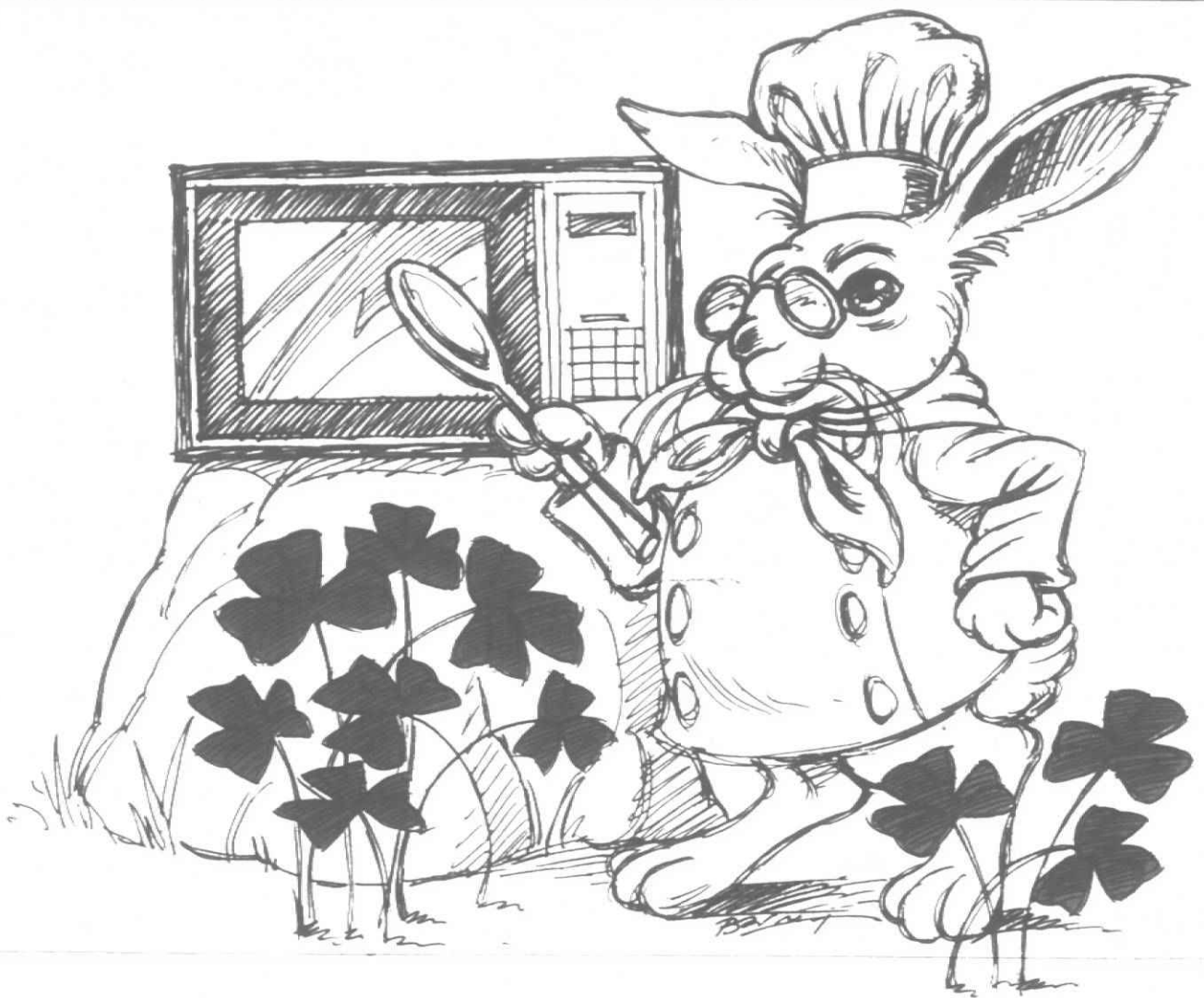
Joan Rector, manager of the gourmet shop at Jacobson's in Livonia, passed along some great information on crocks and pressure cookers. "The younger 'yuppie' shopper purchases the slow cookers and clay pots while the 'middle-age' suburban shopper seems to go for the new pressure-cooker models," Rector says.

She adds, "The person more apt to purchase the pressure cooker is the person who was raised with one." (That pretty much categorizes me!) Rector was nice enough to pass along some information on the sleek, trendy and definitely high-tech version the folks from Cuisinart have introduced.

Seems that the pressure cooker my momma used to utilize was virtually removed from the marketplace. I can remember the jiggling safety valve on the top that would rattle for hours. Occasionally, Momma would get a steam burn from releasing the pressure too fast.

Nowadays, pressure cookers have dual safety devices, which will allow for the safe escape of steam automatically. Pressure cookers will cook meats in half the time of conventional cooking and do wonders to soups and stews, most of which can be made in 20 minutes or less once optimum steam pressure has been reached.

Please turn to Page 3



Irish stew is a classic

The following recipes can be made either in the slow cooker or by pressure cooker. See directions for techniques and times.

CLASSIC IRISH STEW

2 pounds lamb, trimmed and cut into 1-inch cubes
2 pounds small Irish potatoes
3 medium onions, finely sliced
4 small turnips, sliced
1/4 cup fresh chopped parsley
1 teaspoon thyme
1/4 cup fresh celery leaves
salt and pepper to taste

Place a layer of lamb in the cooking vessel. Top with a layer of potatoes, onions, then turnips. Repeat until all lamb, potatoes, onions and turnips are used. Divide parsley, thyme, celery leaves, salt and pepper and use after every layer of lamb. Add just enough water to cover. To cook in a pressure cooker: Bring to medium pressure and cook for 1 hour. To cook in a crockpot, cover and cook on medium for 7-8 hours.

Please turn to Page 3



Bread-baking skills come from Ireland

Jam tarts, rock buns made for teatime, too

By Arlene Funke
special writer

Friends of Theresa Hasson know she's always good for some fresh-baked Irish bread or buns.

The 53-year-old Livonia woman learned her culinary skills back home in County Clare, Ireland.

"We baked every day," Hasson said. "We had to, with 10 children in the family. It was a treat to get something from the store."

Although she doesn't bake nearly as often now, Hasson still enjoys turning out batches of Irish bread, jam tarts or rock buns — a biscuit-like dessert sweetened with sugar and golden raisins.

The rock bun gets its name from its pebble appearance.

"If someone is going to come over, you can make a batch of rock buns," Hasson said. "By the time they get here, it's done. They are very good, served warm."

The former Theresa Malone left Ireland in 1956 and came to the United States. She settled in Detroit and took a job as waitress at the old Stouffer's restaurant downtown.

She met her late husband, Jim, a communications technician for Western Union, at the Friendly Sons of Saint Patrick, an Irish social club. Jim Hasson, who also was born in Ireland, moved his family to Livonia around 1971.

MEANWHILE, Theresa Hasson was building a following for her

tasty breads, pies and other desserts.

"People would ask me for my baked goods," Hasson said. "None of them are overly sweet."

Hasson also enjoyed the ritual of serving something fresh from the oven, preferably with a cup of tea.

"In Ireland they drink tea all the time — good and strong," she said.

Her husband, who died last year, relished the Irish specialties. The four Hasson children — now ranging in age from 18 to 24 — especially enjoyed their mom's bran bread, a variation of the famous Irish soda bread.

The bread contains no yeast. Hasson combines natural raw bran (purchased in a health food store) with flour, baking powder, soda, salt, margarine and buttermilk. A deep cross is cut on top of the bread. The bran bread bakes up crunchy on the outside and has a hearty consistency. "It's very healthy," said Hasson. The bread is rich with fiber from the bran. "It's excellent for toast."

A similar recipe is used for rock buns. The batter, enriched with egg, sugar and raisins, is dropped onto a cookie sheet and forms a bumpy look after baking.

HASSON USES a pastry crust for her light and buttery Irish jam tarts. She emphasizes that the filling be jam, not jelly.



Tea table is set with some of Theresa Hasson's homemade specialties.

JIM JAGOFF/daily photographer



Theresa Hasson of Livonia came from County Clare.

Recipes popular with friends

BRAN BREAD

4 cups white flour
1 cup natural raw bran (available in health food stores)
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 stick margarine
2 cups buttermilk

Mix flour and bran together and rub in margarine. Add baking powder, baking soda and salt. Mix well. Add buttermilk until mixture has formed a kneading consistency. Knead on a floured board and roll to 1/4-inch thickness. Place in floured pie pan or cookie sheet. Cover top of bread with a table-

spoon of buttermilk, spread evenly over top of bread. Sprinkle top of bread lightly with bran. Cut a deep cross on bread and bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour.

ROCK BUNS

4 cups flour
1 stick margarine or butter
1/4 cup sugar
1 1/4 cups raisins
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 egg
1 cup buttermilk

Please turn to Page 3

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Go slow on stew with crockpot or cooker

Continued from Page 1

IN ADDITION, the newer pressure cookers are also billing themselves as steamers, slow cookers and all-around cooking vessels. With the new pressure indicators, you can cook at low pressure and have a pressurized crockpot. Many come with steamer baskets that can turn the pressure cooker into a steamer, which will transform fresh vegetables into a mouth-watering delight.

You can even get microwave pressure cookers which help alleviate the somewhat tough characteristics you

get when cooking meat in the microwave.

Ah, but for the folks who relish the ability to throw everything in one pot, turn it on low, leave for work only to return to a house filled with aromas and dinner just waiting to be had, crockpots are still the rigour.

Rector says that crockpot buyers are definitely "younger, more upscale" — the folks gift shopping from bridal registries. They are the folks who will fill the pot with fresh vegetables, great cuts of meat and expensive burgundies, and allow the melange to tenderize slowly — al-

most as if to affect many flavors as slowly as possible.

TODAY'S CROCKPOT users might live life in the fast lane but they also can appreciate the slow country roads. Of course, competing directly with the crockpots are the clay cookers, requiring not quite as much time but garnering the same "slow-cooked" results.

Then I was introduced to a lovely lassie with a bit of brogue whose grandmother hailed from Ireland. Dolly Chase of Garden City just returned from tracing her heritage

with daughter Deborah, Deb's husband John, sons Jamie (age 7) and Jeremy (age 3).

They traveled extensively throughout Ireland and brought this writer a classic Irish cookbook chock-full of recipes for stews, soda breads, sausages and salmon. Chase recalled fond memories with her family, especially during the high Irish holiday of St. Patrick's Day where the entire Chase clan would gather at home, usually around the kitchen table and hearth, telling tales while watching Grandmother Edelen "turf cook" the classic Irish

stew and soda bread.

Turf cooking is a technique still used today that utilizes a dried peat moss or heavy Irish turf, which burns slowly. The family cook would place slow-burning tufts of turf under the simmering Dutch oven with more turf on the lid to keep a hearty stew at the contents of the cauldron. Forget oven thermometers and calibrations, the stew was done when the "kid" (young goat), lamb or mutton was fork tender and the Irish potatoes cooked to the perfect consistency, making for a rich, hearty stew that stuck to your ribs and warmed

the cockles of the heart.

To this day, Chase still utilizes grandmother's classic Irish stew recipe but does so, not over burning turf but in a modern oven set at 350 degrees and a cast-iron Dutch oven "with a good, tight-fitting lid."

Chase claims the recipe for Irish stew is so easy just about anyone can make it and make it good. If you wish to cook the recipe conventionally, preheat the oven and use a good, heavy Dutch oven with a lid. Cooking time will be about 2 to 2½ hours.

Continued from Page 1

VEAL STEW WITH SAUSAGE Serves 6

1½ pounds veal stew meat, cut into 1-inch cubes

3 tablespoons flour

3 tablespoons oil

¾ pound Italian hot sausage, cut into 1-inch thick slices

1 large onion, chopped

¾ pound fresh mushrooms, sliced

1 teaspoon salt (optional)

1 envelope (1 ounce) spaghetti sauce mix

8 ounces tomato sauce (1 cup)

6 medium carrots

3 medium zucchini, sliced ¼ inch thick

Coat veal with the flour and brown quickly in hot oil. Remove and browned. Add sausage, onions and mushrooms to pan drippings and saute until golden.

To cook in a pressure cooker: Combine veal, sausage, onions, mushrooms and remaining ingredients except zucchini. Pressure cook on medium (10-12 pounds pressure) for 30 minutes. Add zucchini, pressure cook on medium pressure for 15 minutes. To cook in a slow cooker: Follow browning procedure as stated above. Combine all ingredients except zucchini, cover and cook at low for 6-7 hours. Add zucchini,

cover and cook at high for one hour additional.

HUNGARIAN CHICKEN PAPRIKA Serves 6

1 large onion, sliced

2 tablespoons butter

2 tablespoons Hungarian sweet paprika

4 whole chicken breasts

salt and pepper to taste

½ cup water

1 pint sour cream

2 tablespoons flour

Saute onion in butter until glossy. Stir in paprika. Season chicken with salt and pepper. To cook in a pressure cooker: Place chicken in pressure cooker. Top with onion/paprika mixture. Add water, cover and cook at medium pressure for 15 minutes. Remove chicken. Stir flour into sour cream. Stir through a strainer into pan liquids. Heat, stirring constantly until pan liquids are thickened. Do not boil. Stir in chicken. To cook in a slow cooker: Place chicken in crockpot, top with onion/paprika mixture, then add water. Cover and cook on lowest heat setting for 5-6 hours. Remove chicken, combine flour with the sour cream and stir through a strainer into the hot liquid. Heat, stirring constantly, but do not boil until thickened. Add chicken. Enjoy over noodles.

until pan liquids are thickened. Do not boil. Stir in chicken. To cook in a slow cooker: Place chicken in crockpot, top with onion/paprika mixture, then add water. Cover and cook on lowest heat setting for 5-6 hours. Remove chicken, combine flour with the sour cream and stir through a strainer into the hot liquid. Heat, stirring constantly, but do not boil until thickened. Add chicken. Enjoy over noodles.

Try microwave for speedy stew

Here's a hearty Beef and Vegetable Stew that can be cooked in the microwave. The recipe is from "Easy Cooking for Today" by Canadian Chef Pol Martin.

BEEF AND VEGETABLE STEW Serves 4

Setting: High

Cooking Time: 1 hour 15 minutes

Utensil: 3-quart round casserole dish with cover

1½ pounds beef flank, cubed

3 tablespoons soy sauce

1 onion, peeled and cubed

1 teaspoon oil

2 tablespoons tomato paste

2½ cups beef stock

1 bay leaf

3 tablespoons cornstarch

4 tablespoons cold water

½ turnip, peeled and cubed

2 potatoes, peeled and cubed

3 carrots, pared and cubed

3 tablespoons sour cream

pinch oregano, pinch thyme

Place beef in bowl and pour in soy sauce mix well. Season with pepper and marinate 30 minutes. Place onion, oil, thyme and oregano in casserole. Cover and microwave 3 minutes. Add marinated beef, tomato paste and beef stock, mix well. Drop in bay leaf and season well, cover and microwave 50 minutes. Mix cornstarch with water, stir into stew. Stir in turnip, potatoes and carrots, cover and continue microwaving 20 minutes. Let stew stand in casserole 5-7 minutes before serving, then mix in sour cream.

Brown rice and wild rice accompany ham

This recipe is from an article "Gourmet Menus — Easter Luncheon" featuring ham, in the March issue of Gourmet magazine.

and cut into 1-inch julienne strips

½ cup minced fresh parsley leaves

let the mixture stand for 15 minutes. Fluff the rice with a fork and transfer it to a bowl. Add the bell pepper, the parsley, and salt and black pepper to taste, combine the mixture

well, and divide it among eight ½-cup timbale molds, pressing it into the molds gently. Invert the molds onto the ham platter. Serves 8.

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Her bread-baking skills come from County Clare

Continued from Page 1

"You never use jelly," she warned. "Jelly spreads. It would leak out and the appearance wouldn't be nice." Putting too much jam in the tart also will cause a leak, Hasson said. "Most people would like more jam, but you can't have too much. It makes a terrible mess."

For the last 13 years Hasson has been an employee of the Livonia Public Schools lunch program. Cur-

rently she prepares salads and sandwiches and does cashier duty at Emerson Middle School. Hasson also works part-time as a waitress in the Hudson's restaurant at Westland Shopping Center.

"I've always been around food," she said. Hasson said her schedule doesn't permit cake is a favorite when she is looking for a special dessert. It is feather-light and golden, with a fill-

ing of jam (not jelly) or whipped cream.

"It's very rich," Hasson said. "It contains six eggs. It isn't good for people who have to watch their cholesterol."

Hasson keeps the ties to her homeland by visiting Ireland every few years.

"I baked in Ireland without recipe," she said. "I grew up with this all my life. I could blend right into the way of life again."

Friends enjoy these recipes

Continued from Page 1

Mix flour, sugar, salt and baking soda together. Rub in margarine. Add raisins. Mix well. Beat egg and add to mixture with buttermilk. Mix together well. Drop by tablespoon on floured cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes until golden brown. Makes 1 dozen.

IRISH JAM TARTS
Pastry:
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup shortening (Crisco solid)
5 tablespoons cold water

Cut flour and shortening with pastry blender. Mix together with fork.

Add 1 tablespoon water at a time. Mix well and chill in refrigerator 2-3 hours or overnight.

Filling:
2 ounces butter
2 ounces sugar
6 ounces flour
1/4-teaspoon baking powder
1 egg
jam (not jelly) — any flavor

Cream together butter, sugar and egg. Fold in flour and baking powder. Line bottom of cupcake pans with pastry. Put 1/4-teaspoon jam in the center of pastry. Put 1/4-tablespoon filling on top of jam, then place two strips of pastry (crossed) about 1 inch long on filling. Bake at

350 degrees for 30 minutes, until filling is golden brown. Makes 1 1/2 dozen.

SPONGE CAKE
6 eggs
6 ounces sugar
6 ounces flour
jam (not jelly)

Beat eggs and sugar until light and creamy. Fold in flour and put into two greased and floured 9-inch round cake pans. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes. Take out of pans and cool on wire rack. Spread jam on side and put together. Sprinkle top with confectioner's sugar. (Do not use plastic container to mix batter, as it won't rise.)

Seminar a chance to learn

Continued from Page 1

In the demo hall, Stulock began with a far-too-flowery spiel on the different types of wine. But patience prevailed and soon the wine tasting began. It was evident the class was quiet during the monologue, but after cracking a few bottles of the grape, vociferous comments about the samplings were being heard throughout the room.

Why someone of Stulock's stature chose the opening three wines will remain a mystery to this writer, but upon the corage of a Sterling Vineyard Chardonnay, a Beaulieu Rutherford Cab (cabernet sauvignon) and, last but not least, a Mumm Cuvee Napa Brut, the class was cheering and opting to forgo lunch just to talk more about the better wines.

AFTER A SIMPLE lunch of assorted salads, luncheon meats and cheeses (I guess I expected a little more for \$150), the afternoon session began.

Chef Ed Jones of Chef Raphael in Novi and chef Bryan Gawlas of Jacques in Bingham Farms asserted

themselves with a tasty presentation of a roasted salmon with an assortment of warm vinaigrettes, a braised natural beef tenderloin and a rack of spring lamb.

These guys are the trend-setters in our area and they were choiciful of hip tips. The only thing that would have made their side-by-side presentations more enjoyable would have been a neck microphone and an overhead mirror.

On the other side of the wall, however, was Rousseau from William Sonoma. The course description said she would demonstrate and talk about what's new in gourmet gadgets. What the class received was a 15-minute video sales pitch on a 15-minute video sales pitch on a 15-minute video sales pitch to a game called "guess the gadget" where the only thing stumping the audience (other than Rousseau) was a pear corer.

The female student sitting in front of me dozed off during the video, and I looked around the room. I saw the young man, who was wishing now more than ever to be in the other session, drumming his fingers

on the desktop in disbelief.

THE LAST TWO sessions, featuring chef Ron Fitch from Sweet Endings Pastries in Bloomfield Hills and chef Tom MacKinnon of MacKinnon's in Northville with a presentation on "Starting a Restaurant Can Be Fun," proved to be fitting endings for the day. Both chefs wowed their prospective audiences: chef Fitch with a towering Dynasty Torte and chef MacKinnon with detailed blueprints of his new restaurant, soon to be announced. These guys looked and acted like they not only enjoyed their work, they thrived on it.

All in all, the day wasn't a total loss. It was evident, however, that the promoters of this event need to do their homework more thoroughly if they plan to host it again next year. Take it from someone who frequently does cooking demos, a packet with recipes and tips upon entering the conference would have been appreciated, along with an appropriate notepad and writing utensils for taking notes.

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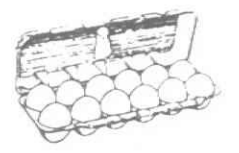
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SPARTAN CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP



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ADDITIONAL QUANTITIES 99¢ + DEP. LIMIT THREE PER FAMILY WITH COUPON. EFFECTIVE MARCH 14 THRU MARCH 20, 1989.

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ADDITIONAL QUANTITIES 57¢ LIMIT THREE PER FAMILY WITH COUPON. EFFECTIVE MARCH 14 THRU MARCH 20, 1989.

LaRose COUPON
SPARTAN REGULAR SLICED BACON



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69¢

ADDITIONAL QUANTITIES 79¢ LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY WITH COUPON. EFFECTIVE MARCH 14 THRU MARCH 20, 1989.

LaRose COUPON
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89¢

ADDITIONAL QUANTITIES 97¢ LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY WITH COUPON. EFFECTIVE MARCH 14 THRU MARCH 20, 1989.

LaRose COUPON
SPARTAN FROZEN ORANGE JUICE



79¢

ADDITIONAL QUANTITIES 99¢ LIMIT FOUR PER FAMILY WITH COUPON. EFFECTIVE MARCH 14 THRU MARCH 20, 1989.

cooking calendar

AT SUPERMARKET

A new course, "Nutrition in the Supermarket," is being offered by the Continuing Education Services Division of Schoolcraft College. The class meets from 1-3 p.m. Tuesdays for two weeks starting March 14, at Schoolcraft College — Radcliff in Garden City. Students will take a guided trip to a local supermarket and learn how to decode food labels to make sound nutritional choices. Course fee is \$20. For more information call 462-4448.

YOUNG CHEFS

New chocolate treats will be prepared during a hands-on class for young chefs from 4-6 p.m. Wednesday, March 22, at the Art Center Building in Southfield. The class, for grades three and up, is offered by the City of Southfield. Aprons are required. Pre-registration begins Friday, March 17. Fee of \$8 includes supplies. For more information call 354-4717.

CANNING COURSE

A seven-week correspondence course in canning and food preservation is being offered by the Michigan State Cooperative Extension Service. Fee of \$15 covers all mailings and 1989 information as specified by the United States Department of Agriculture. Students will learn how to prepare jams and jellies and how to preserve fresh fruits and vegetables and other foods, as well as pickles and relishes. For more information call the Foods and Nutrition hot line at 858-0904 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays-Fridays.

CAKE DECORATING

"Advanced Australian Cake Decorating and Gumpaste Work" is being offered from 6-9 p.m. Wednesdays

for eight weeks beginning March 15 at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. The course, available through the Continuing Education Services Division, is \$77. For more information call 462-4448.

Spinach, endive salad goes with bistro dinner

An article on "Quick and Cozy Suppers," in the March issue of Bon Appetit magazine, offers this salad to accompany a Bistro Dinner.

SPINACH AND CURLY ENDIVE SALAD WITH STILTON VINAIGRETTE
If you can't get Stilton, use another assertively flavored, blue-veined cheese, such as Gorgonzola or Roquefort.

4 servings
Stilton Vinaigrette
2 tablespoons white wine vinegar
1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
1/4 cup vegetable oil
3 tablespoons olive oil
2 ounces (1/2 cup) Stilton cheese, crumbled
2 tablespoons minced shallots or green onions
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground pepper

1 bunch spinach leaves, torn into bite-size pieces
1 large head curly endive, torn into bite-size pieces
1/2 cup thinly sliced celery
For vinaigrette: Mix vinegar and mustard in small bowl. Whisk in both oils in thin stream. Add cheese, shallots and pepper. Let stand at least 30 minutes to blend flavors. (Can be prepared one day ahead. Refrigerate.)

For salad: Combine spinach, endive and celery in large bowl. Toss salad with enough vinaigrette to coat to taste. Serve immediately.

Be sure to include your name, address and phone number.

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.

VALUABLE COUPON

Bring in this ad and receive 50¢ off your order OR 10% Off Seniors. One coupon per person per visit.

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Extra Lean Fresh All Beef Ground Round 5 LBS. **\$7.99**

Pepsi or Coke 12 for **\$2.99**

Tender, Juicy Pork Steak 5 LBS. OR MORE **99¢**

Tender Juicy Beef Liver 5 LBS. OR MORE **49¢ LB.**

Blade But Chuck Roast **\$1.19 LB.**

Homemade Fresh Kielbasa **\$1.79 LB.**

Bryers Choice Ice Cream (All Flavors) **99¢ 1/2 GAL.**

Orange Drink 1 Gal. **99¢**

West Virginia Sliced Bacon 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.49**

Charmin White & Assorted Bathroom Tissue (Limit 2) **4 Rolls 99¢**

Expires 3/19/89

SEAFOOD FOR THE LAST WEEKS OF LENT

Fresh Scrod Fillets LB. **\$2.79**

Ocean Perch or Pollack (Baby Cod) LB. **\$1.89**

Seafood Elites from Newfoundland Stuffed with Broccoli & Mozzarella Cheese • Scallops & Snow Crab Meat • Wild Rice & Lemon **\$1.59** 5 oz. Portion

Skylark Corned Beef **\$1.49 LB.**

Crisp Green Fresh Cabbage **16¢ LB.**

QUICK FIXIN'

Breaded Turkey Nuggets or Sticks LB. **\$1.59**

Homemade Our Own Fresh made Polish - Italian (Reg. or Hot) Sausage **\$1.49 LB.**

HELP US TO SERVE YOU BETTER BY ORDERING YOUR SPECIAL EASTER DINNER ITEMS EARLY

Beef Rib Roast, Spiral Hams, S.S.D. Hams, Chunky Style Polish or Italian Sausage. And We Thank You.

Explorers took Irish potato home



who takes the time to cook some for them.

In "The Loyal Subject" of 1618, John Fletcher wrote: "Will your Lordship please to taste a fine potato?" 'Twill enhance your withered state, and fill Your Honor with noble itches."

POTATOES COOKED IN ASHES

Wash some big, long potatoes; dry them, and bake them in hot embers with glowing coals on top. Wipe them, and serve them hot, with lots of butter or margarine. Some people prefer to wrap them in foil, rather than blacken their skins. (This is a fun way to cook them in your fireplace in the winter, or out-of-doors in the summer.)

BOILED MASHED POTATOES WITH OTHER VEGETABLES

Try boiling potatoes with an onion and or some chopped spinach. Drain, mash, season and serve as you would any mashed potatoes. (You may also use carrots, broccoli, or what-have-you, but remember that the potatoes are the main vegetable. Go lightly on the others.)

ROASTED POTATOES

Peel, wash and quarter several good-sized potatoes. Dry each piece of potato and rub it with butter or oil. Place on a rack in a roasting pan and cook in a hot oven (450 degrees) until golden brown and tender.

POTATO BORDERS OR TOPPINGS

Pipe mashed potatoes through a forcing bag or a pastry tube around the edge of dishes such as meat pies and vegetable casseroles. Potato borders may also be made by molding and shaping mashed potatoes by hand.

Brush lightly with beaten egg, and brown in the oven.

MASHED POTATOES WITH CHEESE

Boil and mash potatoes. Add shredded cheese when you add the butter. The heat of the potatoes will melt both. Whip and serve.

KING ARTHUR POTATOES

6 medium potatoes (unpeeled)
6 medium onions (peeled)
1/2 cup butter, melted
1 clove garlic, crushed
1/4 teaspoon salt

Cut potatoes and onions into 1/4-inch-thick slices. Arrange these together in a baking dish. Combine butter, garlic, salt, pepper and celery seeds. Drizzle over the potato and onion slices. Cover and bake at 400 degrees for 40 minutes. Sprinkle with paprika and bake uncovered for another 20 minutes. (Serves 6.)

POTATO DUMPLINGS
3 cups cold mashed potatoes
2 cups flour
2 teaspoon baking powder
3 eggs
salt to taste
3 slices bread, toasted and cubed

Mix all the ingredients together, and shape into balls the size of tennis balls. Boil in salted water 1/2 hour. (These are wonderful served with roast pork, gravy and applesauce.)

POTATO PUFFS
5 cups cold mashed potatoes
3 beaten eggs
1/2 cup flour
1/2 cup finely diced onions, lightly fried

Mix all the ingredients together. Melt 1/4 cup butter in large shallow cake pan. Drop potato mixture by spoonfuls into pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Turn puffs over and bake for 15 minutes more.

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IRISH SODA BREAD \$1.55 loaf

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CORNED BEEF & CABBAGE PASTIES 3 for \$3.09 (Serves 4)

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Fresh Scrod Fillets LB. **\$2.79**

Ocean Perch or Pollack (Baby Cod) LB. **\$1.89**

Seafood Elites from Newfoundland Stuffed with Broccoli & Mozzarella Cheese • Scallops & Snow Crab Meat • Wild Rice & Lemon **\$1.59** 5 oz. Portion

Skylark Corned Beef **\$1.49 LB.**

Crisp Green Fresh Cabbage **16¢ LB.**

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Standing Rib Roast LB. **\$2.99**

1st - 4th Rib LB. **\$3.69**

Rib Eye Steaks (Delmonico) **\$3.99 LB.**

Grade A Fresh Cut Whole Pork Shoulder Roast **99¢ LB.**

Pork Steak **\$1.09 LB.**

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LOUIS RICH Turkey Breast **\$2.99 LB.**

Chunk CoJACK Cheese **\$1.89 LB.**

Fresh Cole Slaw or Potato Salad **79¢**

QUICK FIXIN'

Breaded Turkey Nuggets or Sticks LB. **\$1.59**

Homemade Our Own Fresh made Polish - Italian (Reg. or Hot) Sausage **\$1.49 LB.**

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Beef Rib Roast, Spiral Hams, S.S.D. Hams, Chunky Style Polish or Italian Sausage. And We Thank You.

Amish Chickens are Here

Fresh Turkeys for Easter - must order before March 18 for Pick Up on Friday or Saturday, March 24th or 25th

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BEEF • PORK • POULTRY • LAMB • VEAL AND NOW FRESH Amish Chickens, Turkeys & Eggs

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FREE Head of Crisp Green Cabbage with purchase of corned beef brisket

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CLIP & SAVE

community calendar

SOFTBALL REGISTRATION
The Canton Parks and Recreation Department Softball Team registration dates are as follows: Men: new teams, March 13-14; Women: all teams, now to March 31; Coed: new teams, March 13-31; Fees are \$365 for men, \$360 for women, \$190 for coed. This includes a \$40 refundable forfeit fee. Fee must be paid in full at the Canton Parks and Recreation Department, between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday-Thursday at 1150 S. Canton Center, Canton. For further information, call 397-5110.

MEN'S SLOW PITCH
The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be offering a Men's Slow Pitch Softball League. The entry fee is \$500 for an 18-game schedule. League play begins the first week of May. Returning teams register starting March 6, new teams register starting March 16. Registration will end March 31. For further information, call Tom Willette at 455-6620.

SPRING CONCERT
Tuesday, March 14 — East Middle School bands will perform at 7:30 p.m. in East Middle School, at 1042 S. Mill, in the school gym. The community is welcome.
BOOK FAIR
Monday-Thursday, March 13-16 — Isbister School Book Fair, at Canton Center Road, between Joy and Ann Arbor Road, will be held from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Special evening hours will be Wednesday from 3:30-7:30 p.m. Fiction and non-fiction books will be available, all reading levels. Open to the public.

HOLIDAY NATURE PRESERVE
Wednesday, March 15 — The Holiday Nature Preserve general meeting with guest speaker Jim Reusz, from the Geology Department at Schoolcraft College, will be held at 7 p.m. in Churchill High School, Livonia. The topic is "Geology, Mythology? Just the Facts!" For more information, call 453-3833.

ICE CAPADES
Saturday, March 18 — The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a family trip to the Ice Capades. The bus leaves Canton Township Administration building parking lot at 10:45 a.m. for the noon performance, returning approximately at 2:45. The theme for this year's performance is "Return to Romance," starring Olympic skaters Jill Watson and Peter Oppgaard, the California Raisins and many more stars. Call 397-5110 for further information.

FREE TAX ASSISTANCE
Thursday, March 16 — IRS representatives will be at the Canton Public Library, 1200 S. Canton Center Road, from 6-8 p.m. to help local residents fill out their tax returns. Community Outreach is free and open to the public. If you plan to attend, bring your tax forms, booklets, Form W-2 statements, records of interest, dividends, tip and unemployment income. If you itemize, bring records of medical expenses, contributions, interest expense, taxes, union dues and other deductible items. For more information, call 397-0999.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY DANCE
Friday, March 17 — The Canton Seniors annual St. Patrick's Day Dinner Dance will be held noon to 4 p.m. at the Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth. The dinner includes choices of roast sirloin of beef or scrod, and cream of broccoli soup, tossed salad, twice-baked potatoes, mixed vegetable, apple pie and coffee or tea. There will also be dancing and entertainment provided by Johnny Chase. Prizes will be given for people dressed in the most "green." The cost is \$8.25 per person for Canton residents, non-residents pay \$11. Tickets must be bought by Tuesday, March 14, from the Canton Senior Citizens office. For further information, call 397-1000, Ext. 278.

INFERTILITY PROBLEMS
Friday, March 17 — Resolve of Michigan is a group offering support and information to people with infertility problems and will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Woodside Medical Center, 41945 12 Mile Road, Novi (just east of 12 Oaks Mall). Surrogate parenting will also be discussed. For more information, call 549-8240 or 569-6903.

AARP
Friday, March 17 — AARP (American Association of Retired Persons) will celebrate its 17th Anniversary at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 Six Mile Road, Livonia at noon. Tickets are available by calling 261-3624. Deadline is March 13. Price is \$7.

SPECIAL EDUCATION WORKSHOP
Saturday, March 18 — "Parents

Training Parents" is presented by United Cerebral Palsy and sponsored by Plymouth Canton SEPAC for a presentation about the Michigan Special Education rules from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Canton Public Library, 1200 S. Canton Center Road. Lunch will be served. RSVP to Marge Byrd at 451-6590.

ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW
Friday-Sunday, March 17-19 — The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be holding its annual Spring Arts and Crafts Show 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and

Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. The show will feature more than 75 crafters, and admission and parking are both free. For more information contact the recreation department at 455-6620.

CLASS REUNION
Sunday, March 19 — Members of the Plymouth Canton-Salem Class of 1984 are planning their five-year class reunion. They will hold a general meeting at 7 p.m. for class members who are interested in working on the committee for the reunion at Denny's Restaurant in

Plymouth. If you have any questions, call Karen Atkins, 981-6549; Scott Eddy, 981-6244; Liz Vartanian, 459-9762.

EASTER EGG HUNT
Saturday, March 25 — The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring its annual Easter egg hunt at 10 a.m. for children ages 10 and under. Children in age groups will search the grounds of Griffin Park (Canton Center road side) for a special Easter surprise. Parking is limited, so we ask parents to carpool if possible. Call 397-5110 for further details.

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Internal Medicine
and Medical Director of the
M-CARE Health Center in Plymouth

Thursday, March 16 at 7 p.m.

This program will help you identify your health risks, kick bad habits, and build new ones that offer the promise of a healthier, fuller lifestyle. Please call 459-0820 to register. A \$2 registration fee is payable at the door.

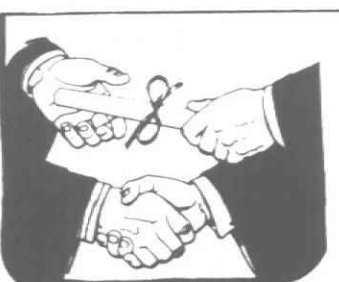
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✓ To-Your-Room baggage handling. Free baggage allowance is 44 pounds per person to be contained in a single suitcase. Extra suitcases may be taken but will be charged by the Escort at \$15 each. A flight bag may be carried free of charge.
✓ Personal Transfers/Airport to hotel round trip.
✓ Tips for baggage handling are included.
✓ Gratuities to drivers and escorts are not included but left to the discretion of the individual tour member.

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• **MT. CLEMENS:** 1216 S. GRATIOT half mile north of 16 Mi. 463-3620
• **EAST DETROIT:** 22301 KELLY between 8 & 9 Mi. 778-7020
• **ANN ARBOR:** 3336 WASHTENAW west of U.S. 23 973-8340
• **FLINT:** 4261 MILLER across from Genesee Valley Mall (313) 732-5560
• **TRAVERSE CITY:** Downtown 107 E. FRONT ST. (616) 941-1999
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SALE Midwest Pet Cages 10% OFF
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Stoddard wins appeal seeks return to banking

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Stanford C. Stoddard has 30 years of successful banking experience, ideas on how to improve the industry, a fresh resume and a desire to go back to work.

The 58-year-old Birmingham executive also has clearance from the U.S. Court of Appeals, which vacated the Federal Reserve Board's order banning him from banking for life.

"No one has held any position open for me," said Stoddard, who was forced to resign as board chairman of Michigan National Corp., the statewide bank holding company, in mid-1984.

"The thrift industry (savings and loans) has to be merged into the banking industry," he said, referring to the nearly nationwide crisis.

"This all requires management talent. I've had total banking management experience for 30 years. I have 10 years remaining in my career. I can outwork and outproduce any young man in the business."

"IF YOU TAKE the diseased assets out of a thrift, there will be people who will put money in the healthy body."

Stoddard advocated making all S&Ls stock companies rather than mutuals (owned by depositors) so that managers and directors have someone to answer to.

"And no one has put in more time in more Michigan cities than I have," said the man who for years advocated statewide and nationwide banking while his competitors condemned the thought.

While giant banks made shaky loans to less developed countries and the thrifts are in trouble, Stoddard noted that regional banks like Michigan National and Comerica remain strong.

He said some thrifts are "five times larger than they should be. They were on a quest for size, a quest for grandeur. They reached for high-yield relationships with high risks. Banking is a controlled risk business."

STODDARD SPOKE in an interview in the Bloomfield Hills office of publicist Bill McMaster.

Stoddard lists a franchise financ-

ing firm in the American Center Building in Southfield as a business address but said he hasn't been active in it.

"I've done a certain amount of consulting work," he said. Stoddard said he hasn't been on the boards of any listed companies as his legal battles have continued. He is appealing his 1987 federal court conviction for misapplying Michigan National funds in a Jackson building lease. He was fined \$5,000 and sentenced to three years in prison but is free pending his appeal.

STODDARD WANTS compensation for his lost income and legal costs in the Fed case, and he's looking in two directions:

• He has an Oakland Circuit Court suit against Michigan National for "several millions of dollars" in legal fees. That case is in the briefs and discovery stage.

"The bylaws of Michigan National call for total reimbursement of expenses incurred by a bank officer and director defending himself on regulatory charges. No one would serve as a bank officer or director without that," he said. He contends MNC directors were intimidated by federal regulators into forcing his resignation.

• He intends an action, as yet unspecified, against the Comptroller of the Currency and Federal Reserve Board for lost wages and directors' fees since he has been banned. He estimated lost income at \$300,000 a year. He also was deprived of the

right to vote his stock but can't be compensated for that.

Federal regulators accused Stoddard of spending bank money on personal expenses. Stoddard said he made a strict differentiation, and that money spent on his house was for security purposes because he could have been a kidnap target.

IN WORDS bordering on the sarcastic, the U.S. Court of Appeals in the District of Columbia reversed the Federal Reserve Board's order banning Stoddard from banking. The court said the Fed lacked jurisdiction.

"One cannot remove what isn't there," said the court, noting Stoddard had resigned before he was charged.

"(T)he board's position evokes the old doggerel about the little man who wasn't there ('He wasn't there again today; Oh how I wish he'd go away'). The board knows that Stoddard is no longer there, yet it insists on the legitimacy of the removal proceedings as a means of exorcising him from the field of banking."

The court rejected the Fed's argument that "an official anticipating service of such notice could, by timely resignation, avoid the possibility of an agency order . . ."

Stoddard said he is using the same argument — lack of jurisdiction — in appealing his federal court conviction in the Jackson lease case. That case is before the 6th U.S. Court of Appeals in Cincinnati.



Leaving the force

Sugarfoot, a one-time Wayne County Sheriff's mascot, should have a new owner by the end of the week. The 6-year-old miniature horse is seen above in a 1984 photo provided by the Wayne County Sheriff's Department. Sugarfoot served as a mascot for the department's Sheriff's Child Identification Program (SCIP). As such, Sugarfoot visited area schools and shopping malls to help

promote child fingerprint identification. Because many local police departments now conduct similar identification programs — and of the cost involved in maintaining the horse — department officials decided Sugarfoot's services were no longer necessary. Sealed bids were placed earlier this month, with a new owner expected to be selected by the end of this week.

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Sports

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

Monday, March 13, 1989 O&E

(P.C)C

Canton goalie stars in WCHA tourney



Bill Pye named tournament MVP

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Hi, mom!

That message is intended for Ellen Pye of Canton Township and comes from her son, Bill Pye.

It seems Bill, who became an instant celebrity when he was named most valuable player of the Western Collegiate Hockey Association playoffs a week ago, forgot his mother in the aftermath of victory.

Pye, a sophomore goalie, stopped 43 shots last Monday night to pace Northern Michigan's 9-4 victory over Denver in the final of the WCHA tournament in Minnesota.

"When he was interviewed on television, I was expecting him to say 'Hi, mom,' because he knew we'd be watching," Ellen said. "But he said 'Hi, Tracy.' That's his girlfriend. I thought 'Tracy?' What about 'Hi, mom.'"

BILL WAS informed of that error of omission when he spoke on the telephone later to the jubilant members of his family, who watched the game via the satellite dish at the Sports Den in Redford.

"Yeah, she was kinda upset about that," Bill said. "That name just clicked in my head and I said that. Give my ma something, so she can show all her friends."

Actually, her son's performance in the WCHA playoffs was more than enough to please Ellen Pye.

Bill turned away 38 shots as the No. 8-ranked Wildcats defeated Wisconsin 4-2 in the semifinals, and he topped that with his superb showing in the championship game. Pete Podrasky, another NMU player from Canton, scored a goal against Minnesota.

Though pleased to have been the MVP, Pye downplayed his selection, however.

hockey

"It could have gone either way," he said, adding teammate Phil Berger of Dearborn had a great series, too. "I don't think I had as many quality shots as I did other games."

"There were a lot of shots from the blue line, and that kind of save should be made. Those are the kind you have to make if you want to go any farther."

PYE, HOWEVER, outdueled Wisconsin goalkeeper Curtis Joseph, who was the regular-season MVP, when their teams met in the semifinals. Pye was runner-up in the earlier voting.

"Against us, he didn't have that

many shots, and he couldn't do much on the shots we had," Pye said. "But he had a good series. It was a 3-2 game, and then we scored an empty-net goal."

The possibility of landing tournament MVP honors occurred to Pye after that game, but Denver goalie Lucian Carigan was coming off an excellent semifinal game, too.

"He made my game look like nothing," Pye said. "He must have stopped 20 point-blank shots."

"When I went into the final — you don't want to think about it — but it does go through your head. I figured the goalie on the team that won it would get it."

Pye's goaltending is one of the reasons NMU is where it's at. He has all the decisions with the exception of two losses for the Wildcats, 25-15-2. Pye has a 3.11 goals-against average and .907 save percentage.

NMU WAS THE surprise team of the WCHA this year. After being picked to finish seventh, the Wildcats were second only to Minnesota in the final standings and improved upon that in the playoffs.

"The biggest thing was proving everybody wrong," Pye said. "We all knew we could do it, and we wondered why the hell they were picking us so low. But it's such a competitive league I can understand why they'd do that."

Pye's parents wish they could have foreseen the success that was ahead for NMU, a middle-of-the-pack team the last four seasons in the WCHA.

They made five trips to Marquette during the regular season, and they used the airline tickets Ellen had won to fly to Colorado Springs for a NMU-Denver series.

Please turn to Page 2

Area hopes end in Wayne defeat

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Observerland's lone survivor in the state basketball tournament was left feeling like a refugee.

Two-time defending state Class A champion Detroit Cooley (22-1) left Wayne Memorial in ruins Friday, rolling to an 80-53 victory in the regional finals at Southfield-Lathrup.

"Our kids did the best they could," said Wayne coach Chuck Henry. "We were overmatched at every position. We just couldn't go belly-up from baseline to baseline. We were hoping our shots would go early and they would go cold."

"But we didn't hit our shots and they sure did."

Henry was hoping for a bit of deja vu. It was only three years ago that his undersized Zebras took eventual state champion Romulus and Terry Mills to triple overtime before losing in the district.

"I thought of that," Henry admitted, "but the circumstances here were a little bit different. Playing against the PSL (Public School League) and Saginaw (Valley League) is a whole different story. These kids are 6-foot-6 and 6-7. They're big, strong kids."

COOLEY WAS certainly imposing, but it was the shooting of guards Michael Talley (25 points) and Derwin Good (14) which left Wayne stranded.

"I think we were prepared to play and it showed from the start," said Cooley coach Ben Kelso. "We've been a fairly good shooting team. We've shot 60 percent from the field most of the season."

Wayne's plan of attack was to spread the floor out, penetrate and attack Cooley's defense with jump shots.

The Zebras had moderate success in the first half, but found them-

basketball

selves trailing 40-26.

"We didn't want to hold the ball or delay," Henry said. "We came here to win. We basically had a conservative game plan. We wanted to hold down their layups. Defensively, we tried to guard Talley straight up, but Good and the others hit the jumpers because our guards were helping out inside against their big people."

"For us to trap early would have been disastrous. We don't have the depth or the quickness to press a team like that. We just hoped to spring the press now-and-then and get a quick turnover."

THE ZEBRAS COULDN'T spring any surprises at the outset of the second half as Cooley reeled off eight unanswered points to swell the lead to 22 points.

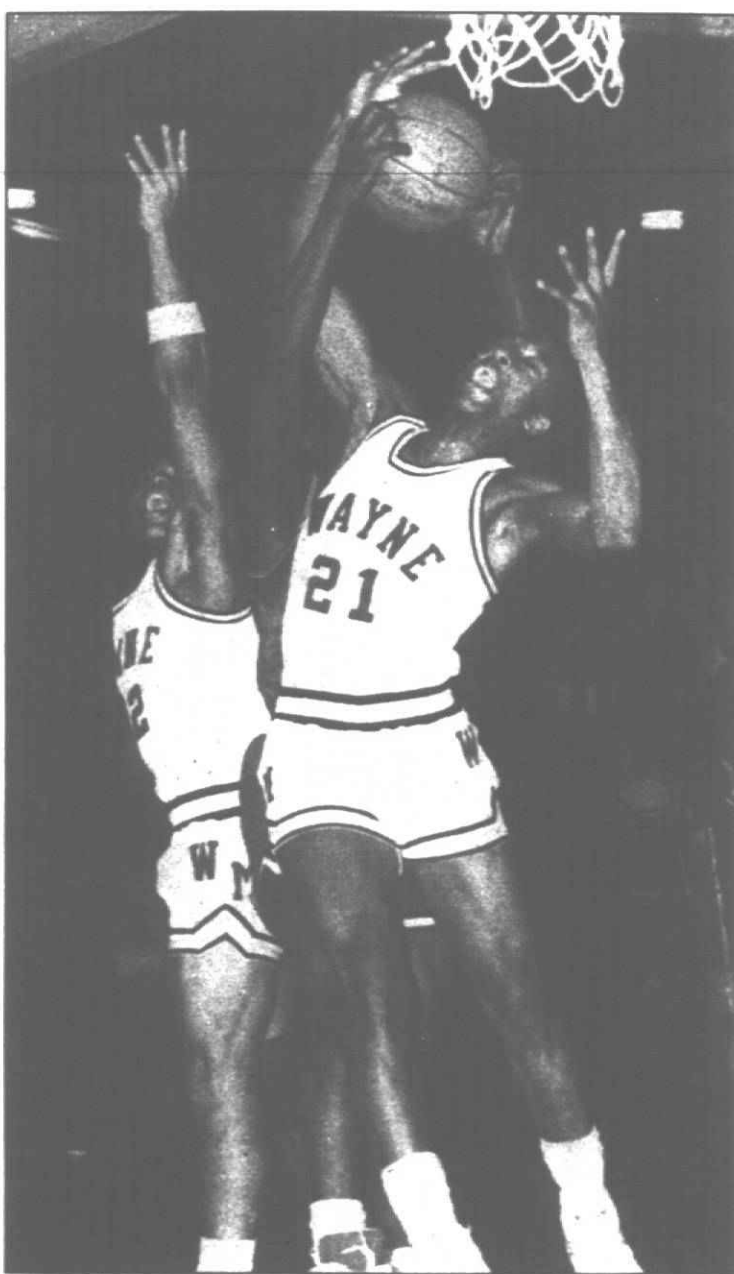
The University of Michigan-bound Talley, the team's catalyst, scored 10 points during the third period to propel the Cardinals to a 56-36 advantage.

Cooley then opened up its offensive attack in the final quarter, highlighted by a pair of monster dunks from 6-7 Missouri-bound Daniel Lyton, who finished with 14 points; and 6-6 junior Clifford Judkins.

Senior guard Tony Rumble, who did his best to keep Wayne close with 11 first-half points, finished with 17 points to share team-high honors with junior Pierre Hixon.

"They did a very good job of shooting and spreading the floor; and also by setting some excellent picks," Kelso said. "They tried to go

Please turn to Page 2



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Gary Hankerson (21) of Wayne Memorial fights for the rebound in Friday's regional final against defending state champion Detroit Cooley.

Doughboys stop Rice's upset bid

By Marty Budner
staff writer

Pershing was the slick city team out of the reputable Detroit Public School League (PSL). The Doughboys lost just two games all season — to state powers Detroit Southwestern and Detroit Cooley.

Not many people gave Birmingham Brother Rice a chance in Friday's regional championship game against Pershing. The Doughboys were overwhelming favorites.

But, guess what?

The Warriors, despite a decided height advantage and a lack of overall quickness, gave the Doughboys everything they could handle. Pershing eventually pounded to a 58-53 triumph.

Rice coach Frank Carrico thought his team had a chance all along to cash in on a regional trophy. And the Warriors almost pulled it off.

"I'm proud of the way we fought. We were the underdogs, but I didn't think it was going to be a clear decision. I thought it would be a close game."

"I told the players I thought it would be a game in the 40s or 50s. I thought they held the ball more than we did. We were ready to run with them. We hung in there really well."

"I thought the thing we had to do against them is not turn it over," he said. "If you limit your turnovers you can limit their fast-break opportunities. They actually run a better fast break off of turnovers than they do off of missed baskets. That's what we were hoping to do."

RICE RAN that strategy to near perfection in the first half. The Warriors had only five turnovers in those two quarters, and even though court leader David Washington was held pointless, the Warriors still matched

"I'm proud of the way we fought. We were the underdogs, but I didn't think it was going to be a clear decision. I thought it would be a close game."

— Frank Carrico
Rice basketball coach

Pershing point-for-point.

Pershing had a 15-11 lead after the first quarter, but Rice started strong in the second to take an 18-17 lead. The teams traded baskets the rest of the quarter, with Pershing junior guard Kahlil Feider making a free throw just before halftime to give his team a 26-25 lead at the intermission.

Pershing outscored Rice by four points in the third quarter to take a 42-37 lead. The Warriors were still in the game at this point.

But things slowly started to unravel for Rice.

The Warriors two centers — senior Loren Luedeman and junior Matt Moskus — and Washington all were playing in foul trouble. Plus, Rice started committing turnovers (13 in the second half) — something they avoided in the first half.

That combination ultimately led to Rice's downfall.

PERSHING TOOK its biggest lead of the game four minutes into the fourth quarter, 51-42. The Warriors tried to fight back, but to no avail. Pershing made 7 of its final 11 free throws to stay in control.

And when Washington fouled out with two minutes left, it was virtual-

Please turn to Page 2

Defending state champs win regional

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Livonia Ladywood's volleyball team proved again Saturday they still have that "killer instinct," defeating Temperance-Bedford for the Class A regional championship at Wayne Memorial, 15-8, 9-15, 15-5.

The defending state champions, now 43-5 overall, advance to the state semifinals against the Lansing Sexton regional champion this Saturday at Kalamazoo Central High School (time to be determined).

Coach Tom Teeters called the win over No. 2-ranked Bedford (45-5) "an upset."

"They had already beaten us twice this year," said Teeters, who also led Schoolcraft College last November to the National Junior College Athletic Association crown. "But it was not to their advantage to play us a third time. I thought we could upset them, but we had to play well."

THE BLAZERS came through in flying colors, but first had to win their regional semifinal and they won it impressively, slamming Dearborn Edsel Ford (15-0, 15-1).

In the other semifinal, Bedford was extended to three games by host Wayne (15-11, 8-15, 15-9).

In the final, Ladywood kept Bedford's big hitters in check and took

advantage by dinking and dumping shots in between the Mules' defense.

Karl Domanski's left-handed dump clinched the match.

The shot was typical of the way Ladywood kept its opponent off-balance.

"We scored on that shot most of the time," said Teeters.

Meanwhile, Bedford also had trouble receiving serves and dealing with the Blazers' top hitter, senior Sarah Adzima, who got Ladywood off to a 4-0 lead in the third and decisive game after Bedford had evened things at 1-1.

"The only thing they (Bedford) changed was that they used a single blocker instead of double-teaming Sarah," said the Ladywood coach. "I was certainly surprised and that helped. The key this time was that they didn't block as much, while we received and served better."

"WHEN WE PLAYED them before they shut me down," said Adzima, the 5-foot-10 standout. "But without being blocked, we were able to score more from the middle. I think we played better against them because this meant a lot more."

Adzima, who has signed with Western Michigan University, is looking forward to her trip to Kalamazoo.

"It means everything because Kal-

volleyball

amazon is a volleyball town," she said. "We're going to do it."

There were several heroes Saturday for the Blazers, but one of those who stood out was 5-8 sophomore Keli Haeger.

"She made some fantastic, key saves that nobody else could get to," said Teeters. "Keli just played out of her mind. Some of our lesser experienced players came through and that's why we won."

Teeters said his club is peaking at the right time.

"They've never gotten tired of volleyball and I've never heard any complaints," he said. "They want to finish strong."

WAYNE, meanwhile, steadily improved as the season went along under coach Ann Kolnitys and appeared primed for the upset over Bedford.

The score was knotted at 10-10 when the Zebras suddenly went sour from the service line. Bedford then went on to win the first game.

"Our serving was not as strong,

but sometimes that happens," Kolnitys said.

But in the second game, a 15-8 Wayne victory, Tiffany Pankey "served up a storm," according to the Wayne coach.

"I thought the first two games the momentum was with us," Kolnitys said. "But the third game was definitely Bedford's. They never give up. They always move and groove all the time."

The Wolverine A League champion Zebras, got sparkling efforts from senior Glenda Cobrea and junior Evette Sluder.

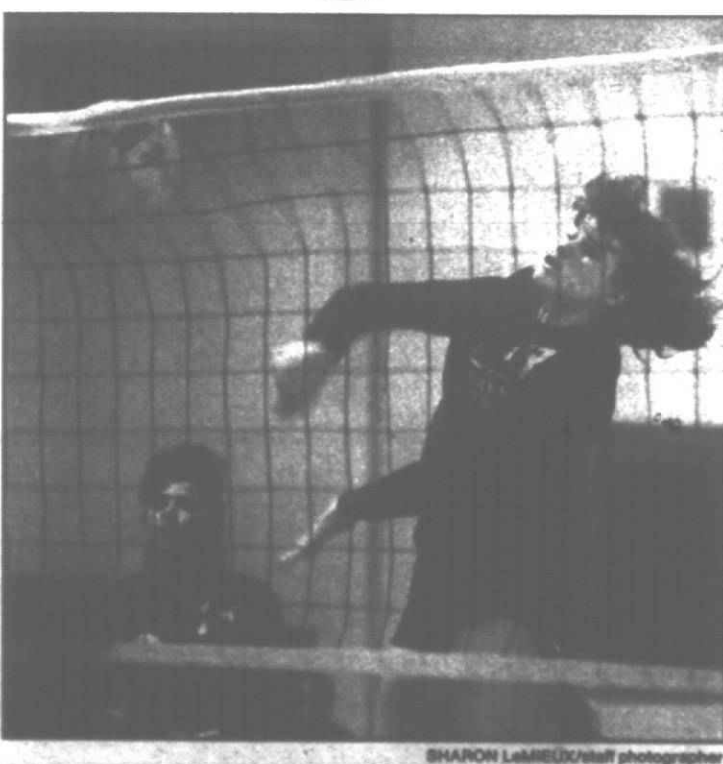
"Glenda is our defensive star," said the Wayne coach. "She made plays today that no high school girls make. She also had some great spikes."

"And Evette's hitting was outstanding. See played like a winner."

"I'm very pleased with everybody."

Ladywood, meanwhile, can become only the state's second Class A school to win back-to-back titles.

Portage Northern won three straight from 1985-87.



SHARON LAMMIE/staff photographer

Wayne's Brandy Calncross spikes the ball into the net during Saturday's Class A semifinal match against Temperance-Bedford.

sports shorts

KARATE CLASSES

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is offering karate lessons for all levels from 7:30-9 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays. The cost is \$35 per person for 10 weeks.

Sam Santilli, a sixth-degree black belt, will instruct all ages in the Jishinryu style of karate. Registration is on a continuous basis. For details call 397-5110.

HOLE-IN-ONE

Mike Pietras, 45, of Canton shot a hole-in-one at East Lake Woodlands in Tampa, Fla., on Feb. 26. It was his first in three years of playing golf. He used a 5-iron on the 164-yard hole.

MOSHIMER ROAST

The Plymouth Athletic department is planning a roast for football coach Tom Mosheimer, a veteran of 30 years in the game, on Saturday, March 18, at Fellows Creek Golf Course.

School officials want to contact as many former players, coaches and friends as possible. Questions should be directed to Paul Cummings, athletic director, at 451-6600, ext. 231.

MVP honors to Pye

Continued from Page 1

"I'm just sorry we couldn't make it out there (to Minnesota for the playoffs)," Ellen said. "I wish we would have known they were going this far. We would have saved the tickets."

With its tournament victory, NMU earned an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament and was waiting to learn who and where it will play its first-round game. The pairings were to be announced late Sunday.

THE WILDCATS hoped their playoff success would rate the home-ice advantage in the tournament. Pye figured the only thing that could prevent that would be the University of Illinois-Chicago winning the Central Collegiate Hockey Association tournament.

"So it looks like we'll play an eastern team at home," he said. "We're 20-3 at home, and we can challenge anyone at home."

"I think we've got everything on our side right now. We've got the confidence, and we've got the first game at home we'll be all right."

Of course, he isn't the alone in his desire to see the Wildcats play in Marquette as opposed to traveling to the East.

umpires. To register, call 483-5600.

BASEBALL REGISTRATION

The Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball League will have its 1989 registration 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, March 18, in the Plymouth Canton High School cafeteria.

Registration is open to all boys and girls 7-18 who live in the Plymouth-Canton School District. The playing age is based on the player's age as of July 31, 1989. Birth certificates are required for all first-time registrants.

Fees range from \$25 to \$35, which includes the Detroit Tiger baseball ticket fund-raiser. Beginning this year, the boys 15-18 division will play slow-pitch softball.

SC VOLLEYBALL INFO

National Junior College Athletic Association champion Schoolcraft College will hold open volleyball tryouts from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 19, in the school's auxiliary gym.

EARLY-BIRD TOURNEY

Canton Softball Center's Early-Bird Tournament will be played the weekends of April 8-9 and 15-16. Each team is guaranteed five games. The fee is \$85 plus cost of

Pershing eliminates Bro. Rice

Continued from Page 1

ly all over for Rice. The Warriors just couldn't get their offense running smoothly without their floor leader.

"We had a couple of lapses there right at the end of the game," said Carrio. "But I thought the ones which really hurt us were the half-court turnovers we had about halfway through the (fourth) quarter. Those came at a critical time."

"And it hurt having (Washington) in foul trouble," he said. "That really took away his offensive aggressiveness."

Washington, a senior headed to Iowa State, finished with just 9 points. P.J. Potter, a reserve senior guard, finished with a game-high 21 points, including a pair of 3-point shots. Junior Paul Arthur scored 13 points.

Junior forward Sean Rambus led Pershing with 16 points and Feider tallied 15. Senior Dion Rambus also scored in double figures (11).

Cooley crushes Wayne

Continued from Page 1

Cooley simply had too much talent. "I don't think they (Wayne) have faced that kind of competition before," said the Cooley coach.

"We have a good schedule, but not a PSL schedule," said Henry. "We have to play 14 league games, but also play teams outside our league like CC (Redford Catholic Central and Ann Arbor Union. We're also allowed three scrimmages a year and normally we pick up good teams. I'm not ashamed of our schedule."

Wayne also should not be ashamed of its season.

The Zebras went 20-5, tied for the Wolverine A League crown and won the Westland John Glenn district.

swimming

CRUISERS SWIMMING
VS. VIBRANT OTTERS
Tuesday, Feb. 28

6-UNDER BOYS

100-yard medley relay: 1. Robbie Fryer, Jim McLoughlin, Chris Fryer and Vince Ikeh, 1:23.39. 4. Matt Mestrovich, David H. 1:28.45. 25 freestyle: 3. Kevin Grabel, 18:55. 5. Matt Mestrovich, 20:08. 7. David Hawn, 21:39. 8. Mark Kowalski, 21:73.

100 individual medley: 2. Chris Fryer, 1:35.96. 3. Jim McLoughlin, 1:40:02. 4. Robbie Fryer, 1:41:12. 5. Kevin Grabel, 1:50:78.

100 freestyle relay: 2. Robbie Fryer, Jim McLoughlin, Vince Ikeh and Chris Fryer, 1:12:41. 4. Mark Peschick, David Le, Richie Ikeh and Mark Kowalski, 1:48:86.

8-UNDER GIRLS

100 medley relay: 1. Stacia Gulewicz, Angie Letson, Angie Frost and Julie Knecht, 1:26.30. 3. Tricia Kelly, Tara Petroskey, Megan McHenry and Erin Conlon, 1:38:03. 4. Beth Roth, Kate Bonner, Erin Taylor and Andrea Mesner, 1:46:61.

100 individual medley: 2. Angie Frost, 1:33.98. 3. Julie Knecht, 1:49:36. 6. Tara Petroskey, 1:56:21. 7. Megan McHenry, 1:57:80.

100 freestyle relay: 1. Stacia Gulewicz, Megan Knecht and Angie Frost, 1:16:38. 2. Erin Taylor, Tara Petroskey, Gail Wiklund and Tricia Kelly, 1:28:98. 4. Beth Roth, Theresa Radtke, Stacia Ludwig and Andrea Mesner, 1:45:90.

9-10 BOYS

200 medley relay: 2. Matt Kowalski, John McLoughlin, Russell LaPorte and Tom Mesner, 3:32.42. 4. Dan Shapiro, Scott Belsie, Brent Mells and Julie Petroskey, 3:30:86. 5. Jacob Horn, Norberto Sugi, Patrick Krause and Sean Zee, 3:11:50. 6. Matt LaPorte, Joshua Filatier, Ben Herman and Brian Williams, 4:02:37.

50 freestyle: 4. Russell LaPorte, 33:65. 5. John McLoughlin, 34:65. 6. Tom Mesner, 35:68. 8. Dan Shapiro, 39:86.

100 individual medley: 4. Kyle Petroskey, 1:34:93. 5. Scott Belsie, 1:35:81. 7. Matt LaPorte, 1:47:40. 8. Brent Mells, 1:47:42.

200 freestyle relay: 2. Russell LaPorte, Tom Mesner, John McLoughlin and Matt Kowalski, 2:17:13. 3. Scott Belsie, Patrick Krause, Kyle Petroskey and Dan Shapiro, 2:40:71. 4. Brian Williams, Joshua Filatier, Sean Zee and Christopher Holsen, 3:08:45.

50 freestyle: 3. Melissa Goff, 35:89. 4. Amy Sonnanstine, 36:13. 6. Meredith Hagberg, 38:74. 7. Kati Sheath, 39:05.

100 individual medley: 3. Melissa Goff, 1:32:16. 4. Amy Sonnanstine, 1:35:37. 6.

exercising options

Myrna Partrich

Take cautious approach to post-surgery exercise

Dear Myrna: I am a regular exerciser. I like low-impact aerobics and body toning. Last week I had major abdominal surgery. My doctor has allowed me to exercise a little by next week. I can't imagine this — I am wiped out. What should I do?

I think the first and most important thing you must realize is that your body has had an enormous shock. It's not just the area of the incision you have to be concerned with, but your entire body.

The effects of anesthesia and the medication you have probably taken is a shock for your body in itself. No matter how fit you were before surgery, it's important to acknowledge the effects of surgery on your body before you even think about starting to exercise.

In my research on the subject, I've found some interesting facts. Did you know that the metabolism rate changes for a number of days after surgery? This affects not only the body's general nutrition, muscle mass and muscle strength, but the delivery of nutrients and the body's ability to utilize them is delayed for a couple of days following surgery.

According to many medical sources, it takes the body a few weeks to totally reverse the hormonal trauma of surgery. Also, while recovering in bed, your muscles do start to atrophy a little which will affect your ability to exercise and should influence your post-surgical exercise program.

Your body has gone through physiological changes and you should exercise cautiously and recognize your limitations.

If you are careful, exercise can increase your circulation and help speed up your physical recovery. This also will have a positive effect on your mental outlook as well, since post-surgical depression is not uncommon.

Planning your post-surgical exercise program:

- How fit were you before surgery?
- Consider the type of surgery and the length of time the doctor is telling you to rest.
- When the doctor allows you to exercise the following week — who does he really mean? Does he mean a little walking, swimming or low-impact exercises?
- Abdominal surgery can become quite major because all movement comes from your center abdominals.

Now is where the common sense kicks in. Keep in mind that sometimes, from the doctor's point of view, when your incision heals and you are back on your feet, you're healthy. Total fitness conditioning is not his or her area of expertise.

When you start to regain your strength, start with walking. Start one-half mile per day and increase slowly to two miles. This is a good beginning.

When you feel really up to it, try a beginner, low-impact class or low-impact level 1 class. Start twice a week, then increase to three or four times per week. This will give you your variety on aerobics and body toning.

Do not expect to find an exercise class easy at first. Have lots of patience. Remember, abdominal surgery can be a slow recovery — all our movement comes from our centers.

exercising options

Myrna Partrich

Take cautious approach to post-surgery exercise

Dear Myrna: I am a regular exerciser. I like low-impact aerobics and body toning. Last week I had major abdominal surgery. My doctor has allowed me to exercise a little by next week. I can't imagine this — I am wiped out. What should I do?

I think the first and most important thing you must realize is that your body has had an enormous shock. It's not just the area of the incision you have to be concerned with, but your entire body.

The effects of anesthesia and the medication you have probably taken is a shock for your body in itself. No matter how fit you were before surgery, it's important to acknowledge the effects of surgery on your body before you even think about starting to exercise.

In my research on the subject, I've found some interesting facts. Did you know that the metabolism rate changes for a number of days after surgery? This affects not only the body's general nutrition, muscle mass and muscle strength, but the delivery of nutrients and the body's ability to utilize them is delayed for a couple of days following surgery.

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Changes in store for anglers

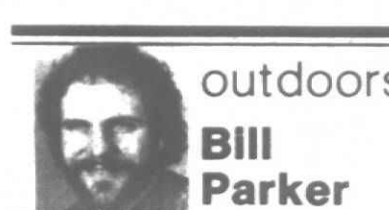
FISHING LICENSES expire at the end of the month and when anglers purchase a 1989 license, they should also be sure to pick up a copy of the 1989 Michigan Fishing Guide. There are some changes in the regulations that should be noted.

To enhance the trout/salmon fishery on the Great Lakes, a fishery that has dropped off dramatically in recent years, the Michigan Natural Resource Commission made several changes regarding bag limits and size limits.

On the Great Lakes and connecting waters, the daily possession limit on trout and/or salmon remains at five. But this year, no more than three of one species may be taken, except pink salmon, and no more than two splake or lake trout may be taken from Lake Michigan.

The regular season 10-trout bag limit remains in effect on river streams with the exception that only three may exceed 16 inches in length.

On streams with extended trout and salmon fishing, the daily limit was reduced from five to three, and



Bill Parker

all three must exceed 16 inches in length.

The lake trout season on Lakes Michigan and Huron has been extended through Labor Day. The season had previously closed on Aug. 16.

THE DAILY POSSESSION limit for yellow perch has been set at 50. The exception is on waters of Lake Huron, the St. Clair and Detroit rivers, and in Lake St. Clair and Lake Erie, where a daily limit of 100 yellow perch will be enforced.

Beginning this year, it will be illegal to take reptiles, amphibians, mollusks and crustaceans except as provided by the DNR director's order. Snapping and softshell turtles and frogs may be taken for personal consumption under a fishing license

predators in the ecosystem. Locally, the Huron Clinton Metro-parks and the Oakland County Parks are each offering a mini-class on predators.

On March 19, Stony Creek Metro-park will hold a class titled "Predators: How They Fit In." The class begins at 1 p.m. and will focus on how predators are often misunderstood and persecuted for catching and eating other animals, when in reality, they play a very important role in the ecosystem. Call the Metro-parks at 1-800-24-PARKS for more information.

On March 29-30, Independence Oaks County Park will hold a mini-class entitled "Predators." This class is aimed at children 9-13 years old and will explore the life of predators. Activities and games are planned. For more information, call Independence Oaks at 625-6473.

Bill Parker is happy to answer questions readers may have regarding the outdoors. Send your questions or comments to Outdoors, 1225 Bowers, Birmingham 48012.

Mixed bowling offers fun time

MIXED LEAGUES can be more fun.

And they are one of the interesting features that set bowling apart from most other sports.

There is something special about bowling with your spouse, girlfriend, boyfriend or other friends. Co-ed leagues can be competitive. They include some very good bowlers and some with lesser skills.

Everybody tries just as hard to win, and the scores can be mighty fine. Perhaps the most important thing to remember is to make the most out of the evening, regardless of the scoring outcome.

Mixed leagues have been in existence for several decades, with second and third generations following in their parents' footsteps. These mixed leagues keep it going year after year because bowling is fun, and at this level it is even more fun.

A few weeks ago, Bill Weed bowled his first 300 game in mixed-league play at Country Lanes, and his wife, Sandy, shot a fine 609 series in the Country Lanes Ladies League.

In other area action, Westland Bowl was the sight of a 675 series from the arm of Brendan Heaney of the Notre Dame K of C's.

Heaney rolled games of 184, 257 and 234. Out on Five Mile, where Merry-Bowl is located, Chuck Rixon, bowling with the "Lost Weekend," had a 703, on Gamble, a 12-year-old, rolled a 224 game.

In the May 90's, seniors Fred Alberts recorded a 277 and a 628 series. He was 141 over average one game and 220 over his average series.

10-pin alley



Al Harrison

Merwin proved this can be done with success. After three years as a southpaw, he has mastered that side of the lane and looks to be getting better all the time.

The Greenfield Mixed League at Country Lanes in Farmington Hills is one of the older leagues in the area.

Last Friday, Lee Snow led the scorers with a 706 series and 253 high game. John Stanica rolled a 367/659 and Ed Wright a 269 game.

In Westland's Oak Lanes, Sunday Mixers League member Tom Myers bowled a 224. Joe Lindley a 603 series with games of 214 and 222. Cheryl Kuzner led the ladies with a 237 game. Kuzner's high game gave her 131 pins over her average series.

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The Parks & Recreation League saw Herber Steele with a 192 game, 90 pins over average. Gary Satter of the Ford Parts League rolled a 633 series, and Doris Goodbread rolled 232 in the East

The Senior House League featured Bob Adamczyk, who finished with a 275/724. Dave Myers, 244/696. Steve Mackla, 233/686. Marty Hask, 246/677. Chuck Myers, 243/670. Jerry Tomczak, 254/670. George Byrd, 234/658. Tim Bennett, 258/656. Bob Mackowski, 286/656. Tom Brigham, 231/653. Rick Patton, 231/653. Rick Patton and Bill Stillwell, both 641.

In the Monday Preps, Bob Lightner shot 199. That was 191 pins over average.

In the Bel-Aire Ladies Series, Rollins League of Farmington, Daryl Rollins blasted a 730 series with a 279 game. Kevin Linton had a 698 on games of 252, 255 and 189. John Robertson, 277/689. Mike Bengels, 263/696. Jerry Lash, 267/686. Bill Funks, 672. Frank Semik, Jr., 670. Bob Parker, 255/671. Tony Camerel-lia, 666. Tony DePasqual, 652; and Jack Heady, a 254 game. In the Junior House, Kurt Davley rolled a 278 game.

Derrick Jasper, an 18-year-old from Livonia, competing in the Youth Club Classic Tournament in Romeo, scored well with games of 196, 245, 197 and a 638 total.

Boasting top of the week: This is from Gini Richardson, professional instructor at Strike & Spare. The thumb hole in your ball can create problems for you. If the hole is too tight — and this can develop while you are bowling a game — you can help yourself out of the dilemma by taking a regular handkerchief, stick your thumb in it, and force your thumb into the hole a few times.

This actually will compress the thumb and allow you to continue bowling. The opposite problem is a thumb or finger hole that is too loose.

WINTER Specials

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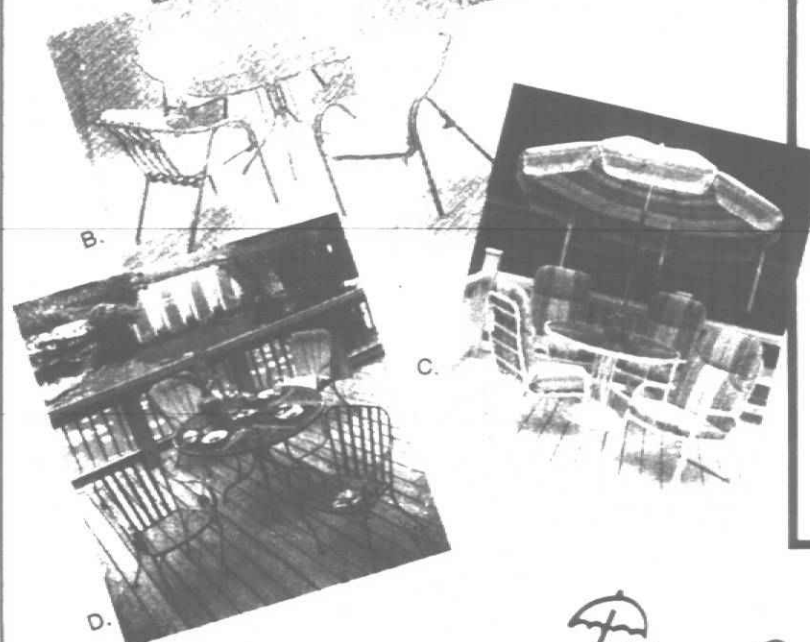
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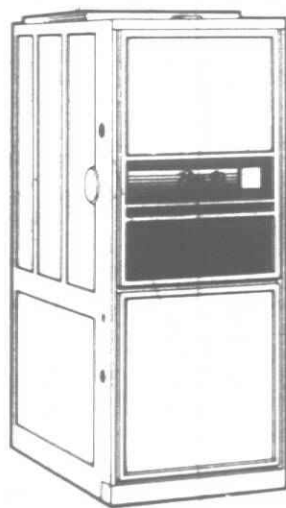
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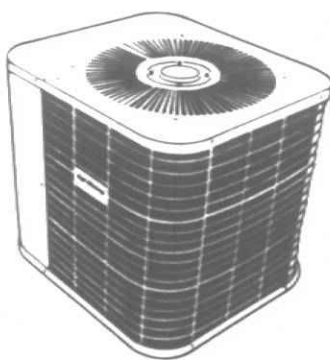
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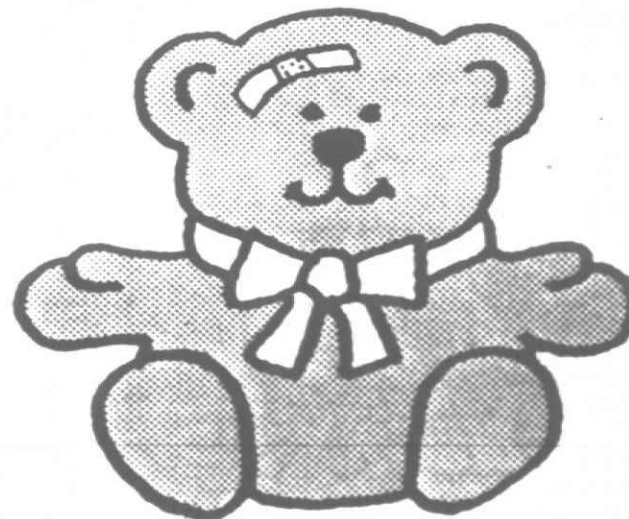
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The names and numbers listed here will help you understand our newspapers and locate people and departments in

THE Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

So feel free to clip, snip or rip this page for future reference.

CIRCULATION

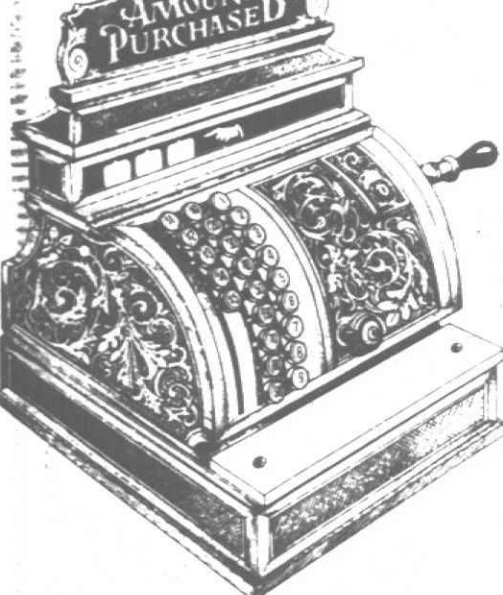
Observer & Eccentric Newspapers are delivered twice each week by carrier and mail. Our current audited circulation is 160,959 (September 30, 1987). To begin receiving your Observer or Eccentric call 591-0500 in Wayne 644-1100 in Oakland 641-7575 in Rochester/Rochester Hills. These also are the numbers to call if you experience a problem with delivery. Office hours are from 8:30 a.m. until 5:15 p.m. To become a carrier, call 591-0500 or 644-1100.

Fred Wright is our Circulation Director; 591-2300 ext. 500

ADVERTISING

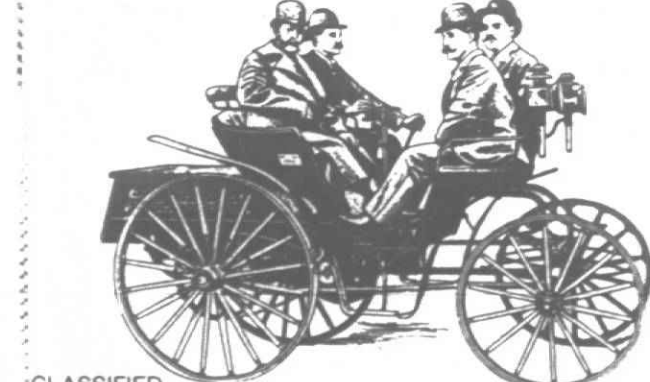
There are two basic types of advertisements in The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers: **DISPLAY**—These ads are found in the main sections of the paper and are billed at a column-inch rate. We will provide layout, typesetting, and copywriting if you need it, at no additional charge.

Photos and additional artwork are available for a fee.



Our representatives will be happy to visit your place of business and discuss a marketing strategy with you, along with information pertaining to deadlines, contract rates, research data, and upcoming special supplements. Our display telephones are:

644-1100 in Oakland
591-2300 in Wayne
Monica DiCola heads our Retail Advertising department in Oakland (644-1100 ext. 348) and Mark Lewis is our Wayne County Retail Manager (591-2300 ext. 469).



Our computerized classified phone system will route your call to one of our ad takers. We suggest that you jot down what you would like to say before calling and have your Visa or MasterCard ready if you plan to use one of them.

Classified ads are also available in display format for Real Estate and Automotive clients and are billed at an inch rate. To arrange for a classified display ad call:

644-1100 in Oakland
591-2300 in Wayne
Black Pridley manages our Classified department (591-2300 ext. 487).

Dick Brady directs all advertising and promotion for The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers; 591-2300 ext. 1400

EDITORIAL

Ever wonder who to call when you have a question or comment about what you've read in your hometown newspaper? Perhaps you've wondered how to let us know about news or photo tips? All news tips should be called to the community editor at the telephone number listed below. If you receive no answer, call The Observer, 591-2305 or The Eccentric, 644-1101.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editorials are published every Thursday. The lead editorial is written by the community editor. Editorials printed below the lead are written by a member of the editorial department. To reach the community editor, call the number listed. To reach the county editorial staff, call the appropriate number. All letters to the editor must be legibly written and signed. Please restrict letters to 300 words. We reserve the right to condense any letter and may refuse publication.

CLUB AND FASHION SHOW NOTICES

Notices of club activities appear in the Thursday Suburban Life section. All notices must be written legibly and received by 5 p.m. Monday to be included in Thursday's paper. If you have questions, please call the appropriate Suburban Life editor.

STREET SCENE 591-2300 Ext. 302

This section, which is written for readers in the 18-35 age range, appears in our Monday paper. It focuses on activities and events throughout Detroit as well as in our 12-county circulation area. For further information, call Sue Mason, 591-2300 Ext. 302.

TASTE 591-2300 Ext. 305

Our food section appears in the Monday paper. Any questions regarding recipes should be directed to Ethel Simmons, food editor.



COMMUNITY EDITORS	
BIRMINGHAM	Judy Berne 644-1100 ext 248
CANTON	Jeff Counts 459-2700
FARMINGTON	Bob Sklar 477-5450
GARDEN CITY	Leonard Poger 591-2300 ext 307
LIVONIA	Emory Daniels 591-2300 ext 311
PLYMOUTH	Jeff Counts 459-2700
REDFORD	Emory Daniels 591-2300 ext 311
ROCHESTER	Tom Baer 651-7575
SOUTHFIELD	Sandy Armbruster 644-1100 ext 263
TROY	Tom Baer 651-7575
WEST BLOOMFIELD	Judy Berne 644-1100 ext 248
WESTLAND	Leonard Poger 591-2300 ext 307

SUBURBAN LIFE SECTION EDITORS	
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GARDEN CITY	Sue Mason 591-2300 ext 302
LIVONIA	Sue Mason 591-2300 ext 302
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CREATIVE LIVING SECTION EDITORS	
OAKLAND COUNTY	Co Abatt 644-1100 ext 245
WAYNE COUNTY	Marie McGee 591-2300 ext 313

EDITORIALS	
OAKLAND COUNTY	Rich Perlberg 644-1100 ext 242
WAYNE COUNTY	Sue Rosiek 591-2300 ext 349

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR	
BIRMINGHAM	1225 Bowers, Birmingham, MI 48009
CANTON	489 South Main, Plymouth, MI 48170
FARMINGTON	33203 Grand River, Farmington, MI 48024
GARDEN CITY	36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150
LIVONIA	36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150
PLYMOUTH	489 South Main, Plymouth, MI 48170
REDFORD	36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150
ROCHESTER	410 North Main, Rochester, MI 48063
SOUTHFIELD	1225 Bowers, Birmingham, MI 48009
TROY	410 North Main, Rochester, MI 48063
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SPORTS

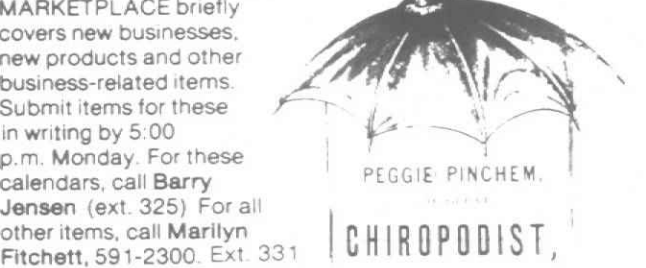
Each community has its own sports editor. To report scores, call the appropriate editor.

SPORTS SECTION EDITORS

BIRMINGHAM	Marty Budner 644-1103 ext 257
CANTON	Dan O'Meara 591-2305 ext 339
FARMINGTON	Dan O'Meara 591-2305 ext 339
GARDEN CITY	Brad Emmons 591-2305 ext 323
LIVONIA	Brad Emmons 591-2305 ext 323
PLYMOUTH	Dan O'Meara 591-2305 ext 339
REDFORD	Brad Emmons 591-2305 ext 323
ROCHESTER	Jim Toth 644-1103 ext 244
SOUTHFIELD	Marty Budner 644-1103 ext 257
TROY	Jim Toth 644-1103 ext 244
WEST BLOOMFIELD	Marty Budner 644-1103 ext 257
WESTLAND	Brad Emmons 591-2305 ext 323

BUSINESS NEWS

The business news is published Thursdays. In addition to the story coverage and columns, the section contains several calendars: BUSINESS PEOPLE covers promotions, internal awards and retirements for anyone living or working in our circulation area. We will print photographs if space permits. DATEBOOK covers upcoming meetings and courses of interest to business people. MARKETPLACE briefly covers new businesses, new products and other business-related items. Submit items for these in writing by 5:00 p.m. Monday. For these calendars, call Barry Jensen (ext. 325). For all other items, call Marilyn Fitchett, 591-2300. Ext. 331



WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS, ANNIVERSARIES

We publish photographs and announcements of weddings, engagements and major anniversaries of local residents or former local residents. These appear as soon as possible, depending upon available space. Forms for announcing these events are available from any of our local offices, or you may model your announcement on an example you've read in the newspaper. The best reproduction can be made from a 5" x 7" black and white photo, but others will do. Please avoid regular or color Polaroid pictures.

PHOTOGRAPHS
Reprints of photographs that appear in the paper are not available. However, if a photograph is used and not needed for our files, it will be made available to the first person calling in. Such photographs will be held in any of our offices for two months, awaiting pickup. To inquire about a photograph, please call the editor who ran the picture, i.e.: Sports, Suburban Life, Entertainment, Creative Living, News.

RELIGION

Religious news is published Thursdays. The religion calendar is published on these pages. Calendar deadline is Monday noon. All material must be in writing. For more information, call your local suburban life editor.

OBITUARIES

We publish obituaries of local residents and former local residents. Most obituary information is received from area funeral homes. If a local funeral home is not involved, please call the community editor at the appropriate telephone number. All obituaries appear at the discretion of the community editor. Obituaries are printed without charge.

CREATIVE LIVING

News of the arts appears every Thursday. Deadline for notices of gallery shows (which must be legibly written) is 5:00 p.m. Monday. For more information, call the appropriate Creative Living editor.

ENTERTAINMENT 591-2300 Ext. 305

Entertainment pages appear Thursday and include feature stories, theater and other entertainment reviews, TABLE TALK restaurant news column, and the UPCOMING calendar, which deadlines each Thursday (for items to appear the following Thursday). Submit all information to Ethel Simmons, entertainment editor.

MOVIE REVIEWS 591-2300 Ext. 302

All questions about movie reviews, which appear every Monday in our STREET SCENE section, should be directed to Sue Mason.

Steve Barnaby is Managing Editor of The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers; 591-2300 ext 300

THE
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS
Wayne County: 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150
Oakland County: 1225 Bowers, Birmingham, MI 48008
Editorial Offices
33203 Grand River, Farmington, MI 48024
489 S. Main, Plymouth, MI 48170
410 Main, Rochester, MI 48063

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This classification continued from 11F.

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1988 Volkswagen 1988 Turbo, Loaded, power windows, clean, 57,000 miles, \$2900. After \$pm 458-1730.

886 Volvo

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They decided the best thing for them was a break. OK, so it lasted 2½ years, but the Violent Femmes are back with a new LP. Find out above the group's revival in Street Beats, 3D.

A winter 'madness'



The frozen expanse of Houghton Lake becomes a haven for snowmobilers during Tip-Up-Town.

photos by DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Surviving at Tip-Up-Town U.S.A.

By Bill Parker
staff writer

His fingers numb from the icy-cold water, Redford's Lawrence Novak reaches back into the freezing waters of Houghton Lake and retrieves his fishing line. He pulls a 19-inch northern pike up through the hole in the ice, smiles, admires the fish, then returns it to the wintry waters since the fish was an inch short of the 20-inch legal minimum size.

His face covered with whipped cream, Southfield's Corey Taylor continues his assault on the chocolate cream pie. Standing on stage, without hat or gloves, Taylor is oblivious to the single-digit temperatures being recorded on this sunny afternoon. He's too busy winning the pie-eating contest to notice.

Their cheeks dried and chapped from the elements, Marv and Matt Rons of Livonia zip up their snow suits, mount their snowmobiles, and speed off down the lake. They don't even seem to notice stinging winter winds.

These are the participants and this is Tip-Up-Town U.S.A.

DESPITE UNSEASONABLY cold conditions on opening weekend, visitors to Tip-Up-Town U.S.A. 1989 didn't mind. They were having too much fun at northern

Michigan's most popular winter festival.

"I just came up here to enjoy myself," said Novak, who was at the opening weekend of this year's Tip-Up-Town, Jan. 21-22, with his wife, Peggy, and his son, Jason. "I came up here with my dad, when I was a kid, a long time ago. I always wanted to come back. This is the second year I've been back in recent years. I like to see all the machines (snowmobiles) and talk with the people. Everyone is friendly. It's a lot of fun."

Joe Taylor, who was at the festival with his wife, Lauren, and his son, Corey (the pie eater), agrees.

"We have friends with a cabin on the lake, so we came up for the weekend to (ride) snowmobiles and enjoy the festivities," Taylor said. "We're having a lot of fun. There

are a lot of machines and a lot of friendly people. It's not too cold if you dress for it."

TIP-UP-TOWN U.S.A. is held annually the last two weekends of January on Houghton Lake, in central northern Michigan. This year, better than 50,000 visitors celebrated the 39th anniversary of the festival, which began in 1951 strictly as a fishing tournament.

"It all began, years ago, when some local businessmen wanted to do something to drum up some business for the winter," explained Gary Piche, of the Houghton Lake Chamber of Commerce. "Originally, it was just a fishing tournament. (Which is where the name came from, since a tip-up is a self-supported fishing pole used for ice fishing.)

"But the main concept, right from the start, was just to have a good time. It certainly has grown. Now we average between 30,000 and 50,000 (visitors) over the two-weekend carnival. It's one of the top 10 winter carnivals in the nation."

WITH A WIDE variety of activities, Tip-Up-Town U.S.A. is truly a winter festival that can be enjoyed by the entire family.

Children can play on a giant ice slide; participate in any of the continuous games, directed by the Tip-Up-Town staff of volunteers; enter a pie-eating contest; see a puppet show, clown act or magic act; ride a 40-foot ferris wheel or go fishing, cross country skiing or snowmobiling.

Other activities for adults include demo rides on four-wheelers and snowmobiles; a Las Vegas Night party; ski races; even dance contest, held daily in the huge beverage tent. There are also fireworks, helicopter rides, hang glider demonstrations, a parade (this year's Grand Marshall was former baseball great Sparky Lyle), booths and various demonstrations.

IF SNOWMOBILING is the preferred activity, Houghton Lake itself covers more than 20,000 acres

Please turn to Page 4



The carnival atmosphere takes on a state fair look with one exception — snowmobile suits instead of shorts.

Warp Factor

Karlos Barney



"Believe in hell? Of course I do — I'm tortured by cellulite, my Sharpei is shedding, and I just discovered I'm allergic to sushi."

This is fishing?

By Bill Parker
staff writer

Let's say you've never been ice fishing.

A friend asks you to go to some place called Tip-Up-Town U.S.A. for the weekend and give the sport a chance. He explains the process of digging holes through the ice, setting your tip-ups and then hanging out in the middle of the lake, sometimes all day long, (although some people drive right out on the ice and sit in their cars) waiting for this little red flag to pop up on your tip-up, signaling a fish is on your line.

Then the fun starts. You pull the line in, bare handed of course, remove the fish while your fingers rapidly become numb, then start the process all over again.

You'd probably look that person in the eye and tell him he's crazy, right? What could be fun about that? Sounds cold and boring, right?

Wrong!

Just ask Randy Ruggero.

RUGGERO, 32, who lives in Ad-

dison Township (north of Rochester) went up to Houghton Lake recently, where Tip-Up-Town is held annually. He went with his neighbor, Jim Tallasero. It was the first trip to Tip-Up-Town for both men.

"Jim wanted to go up, and at the last minute the person he was going up with couldn't make it," explained Ruggero. "I had never been ice fishing, but I went with him so he could still go and to keep him company. Since I was up there, I decided I might as well fish too, so I bought a one-day (fishing) license."

That license was probably the best investment Ruggero has ever made.

Just after sunset, on the first day of the festival, Ruggero caught a huge northern pike.

"EVERYTHING WAS against me to catch that fish," explained Ruggero. "I wasn't even fishing for a pike. I had a small hook and a little minnow. We were fishing for crappie or perch."

"When it came up, it was all

pike. It was a monster. We were worried it wouldn't make it through the (hole in the) ice. When I got it about six inches up through the hole, Jim grabbed it so the line wouldn't break."

The fish later weighed 15-pounds 11-ounces and measured 39-inches long. It was the biggest pike taken over the four days of Tip-Up-Town, winning the northern pike division of the fishing tournament.

The victory earned Ruggero a

brand new power auger. It also changed his life a little.

"I've been ice fishing ever since," admitted Ruggero. "I even went out and bought a portable (ice) shanty. I've been out four times already, but I haven't caught anything, yet."

Must have been beginner's luck, right? Think about this. Prior to Tip-Up-Town, Ruggero had been fishing one other time and he caught a 36-inch northern then.

Must have been beginner's luck.



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Lawrence Novak, formerly of Redford Township, sets up his tip-up while his wife and son stay in the warm car.

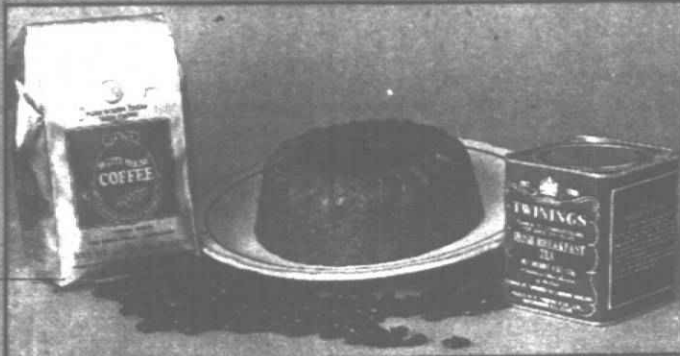
— Larry O'Connor

street seen

Charlene Mitchell



Street Sense 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 591-2900, Ext. 313.

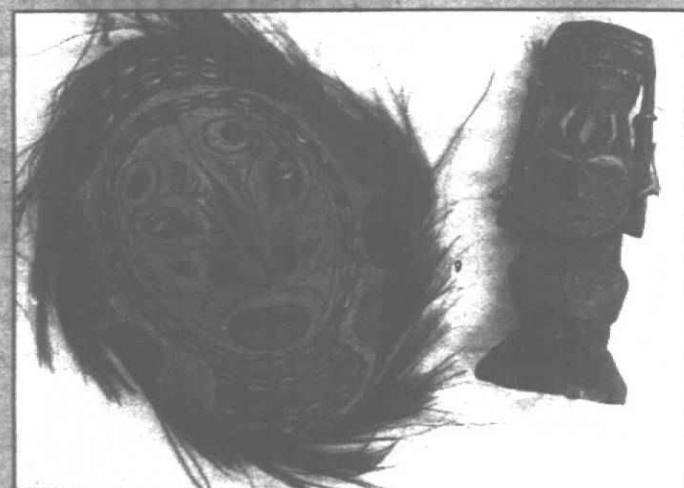
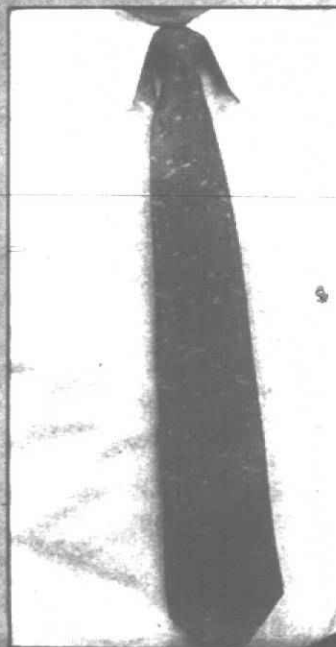


Top 'o mornin' to ye

Start St. Paddy's Day — Friday, you know — off in grand style either with a cup of brimming Irish Breakfast tea or maybe a steaming cup of Irish cream coffee topped off with a generous slice of moist Downey's Irish whiskey cake. Get all the fixin's for this special treat at Jacobson's. Twinning tea, \$4.50; Whitehouse coffee, \$7.95; and Downey's cake, \$12.

Non-partisan

Strictly non-partisan, but definitely an eye-catcher, is the timeless beauty of Hermes. This European look is evident in this pure silk necktie with subtle elephant motif. He won't forget the giver, \$55. Jacobson's.



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STREET SENSE

Jane: Growing up is hard to do

Dear Barbara,

Why do I keep attracting the same type of man into my life? He is anywhere from 11 to 23 years my senior, divorced, has a daughter and is usually lonely. His whole life is his daughter. After a few months of lavish affection and attention, the relationship wanes, then ends miserably. How do I break the "older man" syndrome and meet someone closer to my age?

Jane

Dear Jane,

The "older man syndrome" is not uncommon — even high school students who have never heard of Sigmund Freud talk about boys who are "fixed" on their mothers and girls who are "fixed" on their fathers. It's not just that the kind of man you describe is a father figure, more importantly, he is a safe one who will not marry you. So you pretend you want to get married without the danger of it's happening.

If you want to break the "older man" syndrome and meet someone

closer to your age, you will stop wasting the years you have between 20 and 30 and look for an age-appropriate man who wants to get married and give love.

It is a tremendous task for a girl to start out wanting to be a child and to then desire to become a grown woman, a wife and mother.

Barbara

Dear Barbara,

I am the mother of two boys 12 and 13. Because of my upbringing, I guess, I find it extremely difficult to discuss sexuality with my sons. I have asked my husband, their father, to have discussions with them, but he also is uncomfortable with it.

I have bought books for them to read, but I don't think it is right to have a book be their main source of sexual education.

Your help in this situation would be very much appreciated.

Thank you.

Birmingham

Dear Birmingham,

The difficulty that both you and



Barbara Schiff

your husband have in discussing sex with your sons is due to the fact that each of you is not free of fears, misconceptions and misinformation about sex.

I agree that giving your sons a book as their main source of sex education is not the best way for them to learn about intimacy and love be-

tween two people.

Might I suggest that before you and your husband discuss sex with your sons you do the following: First, buy "The Joy of Sex" and "More Joy of Sex" by Alex Comfort. Read them together and work together as a team to increase your joy and comfort with sex.

When you have reached this stage of growth and development, not only will you be able to talk about sex and love, but the relationship between you and your husband will be a closer one.

This would be a joint venture between the two of you for both personal and mutual growth and development.

I hope this answer has helped.

Barbara

To V.C.K. Here's to your barefootedness. Barbara

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

A 'fishy' reason for Tip-Up-Town

Continued from Page 1

and has 72 miles of shoreline. And directly across the street from the Tip-Up-Town headquarters are the Proville Trails, offering more than 200 miles of trails.

As far as fishing, Houghton Lake is a favorable spot for pike, walleye, perch and pan fish.

"We have some monster pike out there," said Piche. And as proof, moments after Piche made that statement, Randy Ruggero of Addison Township (north of Rochester) showed up with the eventual fishing contest winner in the northern pike division, a dandy 39-inch, 15 pound, 11 ounce, which he had just caught with a minnow on a tip-up.

AS WITH most festival-type events, there are often bumps to iron out in the presentation and Tip-Up-Town U.S.A. is no exception. The biggest problem festival organizers face is the ice on Houghton Lake.

The lake is shallow, not more than 25-feet in its deepest hole. Subsequently, the ice freezes solid up to 20-inches thick, making the lake very appealing to people who want to drive their motor vehicles right out to their favorite fishing hole.

The problem occurs when the temperatures fluctuate, ice melts and then refreezes. This action causes pressure cracks to appear on the surface of the ice. If people stay away from these cracks with their vehicles there usually aren't many problems. But inevitably, each year, someone drives over a crack and quickly receives a free car wash.

This year, among others, a fellow lost a brand new suburban when he parked directly over a pressure crack.

"We have hundreds of cars out there (on the lake) every year," explained Piche. "If people use reasonable caution we usually don't have many problems."

In recent years, Tip-Up-Town U.S.A. has been flooded with snowmobiles and all-terrain vehicles.

"We're not a snowmobile carnival," Piche said. "We try to accommodate the snowmobilers, but that's not our No. 1 priority. Our priority is to make this a family event. You don't have to own a snowmobile or want to ice fish to come up here and really have a good time."



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Snowmobiles, all-terrain vehicles, even cars can be found on frozen Houghton Lake during Tip-Up-Town time.

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STREET CRACKS

George just talks about himself

By Bob Sadler
special writer

The last time Melvin George paid a visit to Detroit, he came to visit his uncle. And his luggage was stolen.

So George has a warning for anyone interested in coming to his comedy show.

"I'll be watching what everybody's wearing."

But seriously, Melvin George is certainly not your typical funnyman.

Leaving his hometown of Boston in 1975 for greener showbiz opportunities in New York, he soon became a regular at Catch A Rising Star and The Improvisational while earning a degree in theater at State University of New York (SUNY).

Applying his skills as an actor and director, George was a member of "The Kitchen Table Comedy Team" (with Robert "Hollywood Shuffle" Townsend) for three years. That group made an appearance at Carnegie Hall.

In 1981, George decided to test the solo waters of stand-up work. A big break came his way — opening three Patti LaBelle shows in front of 8,000 people at King's Dominion amusement park in Virginia.

"The first show was horrendous," George said. "I just couldn't grasp 8,000 people in my head."

GEORGE TURNED it around for the ensuing shows, and eventually landed opening slots for Chaka Khan, Gladys Knight and the Pips, Roberta Flack, The Commodores, The Four Tops and The Temptations.

The style of comedy George embraces is a hybrid of his influences — Bill Cosby, Richard Pryor, Dick Gregory, Bob Newhart and George Carlin.

"I talk about myself," he said. "If it happened to me that day, it'll probably be on stage that night. I can't sit down and write jokes. I have to live them."

Another unique aspect to George's humor is his use of body movement to manipulate a punchline or routine.

"I'm 6-feet, 2-inches. It's tough for me to stand still," he said. "So, I sometimes like to explain my jokes with a little physical action."

Beyond the superficial aspect of comedy, however, George seeks something more out of every performance — to truly reach his audience.

"I'd like to believe that the style of humor I do is the kind that makes a difference in people's lives," George said. "I once had a woman come up to me after a show and tell me she had a few weeks left to live. But while watching my show, she felt like she had no problems and could just laugh. I have a desire to share in people's happiness."

WHEN NOT on the comedy circuit, George is a devoted family man, living on Long Island with his wife, 17-year-old daughter and 3-year-old son. They are both sources of inspiration and perspiration.

"When I'm on the road, I look forward to coming home. Then when

I'm at home, I look forward to leaving," he said. "I had (career) plans for myself in 1985, but then my son was born, and I realized that all my plans and desires were secondary. Comedy is just what I've been able to do for a living, and I'm making the most of it. So I want to keep doing it and support my family."

George still does wish for fame, but not the kind of notoriety reached by friends like Robert Townsend. The fame he seeks is of a more paradoxical nature.

"I want everyone to know me and to leave me alone when I walk down the street. I like the attention, but I also like being anonymous."

Melvin George will appear Wednesday through Saturday at Joey's Comedy Club, Plymouth Road, east of Levan Road, Livonia. Showtimes are 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, and an additional 10:30 p.m. show on Friday and Saturday. For reservations, call 261-0555.

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COMEDY CLUBS



Whoopi Goldberg will perform at the Fox Theater in Detroit Monday, March 27.

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

• CHAPLIN'S EAST

Klaus Myers will appear Wednesday through Saturday, March 15-18, 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

Mick Louis Lazarek will perform on Tuesday through Saturday, March 14-18, at Chaplin's West, 1890 Telegraph Road, south of Six Mile, Detroit. For information, call 533-8866.

• COMEDY SPORTZ

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

• JOEY'S

Melvin George will perform Wednesday through Saturday, March 15-18, at Joey's Comedy Club, 36071 Plymouth, west of Wayne Road, Livonia. Showtimes are 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and at 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Thursday is no smoking night. For information, call 261-0555.

• COMEDY CASTLE

Tom McTigue will appear Tuesday through Saturday, March 14-18, 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.

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THE RITZ-CARLTON
DETROIT

Snowshoes come of age with sleek, new styling

By Marie Chestney
staff writer

For non-skiers, there's still a way to enjoy the serenity of snow-shrouded woods without sinking into three feet of snow — snowshoes.

Snowshoes? Those webbed, wide, ancient pieces of wood that make you walk like a duck?

With a reputation like that, it's no wonder that snowshoes have long stayed hidden in the shadows of their glitzier and faster cousins, skis.

But no more. Two trends have merged to bring snowshoes out of the shadows. One is the quest for year-round physical fitness. The second is a spiffy new 20th century look to an old technology.

An Upper Michigan snowshoe maker three years ago sold 2,000 pairs of snowshoes. He has since updated sales to 12,000 pairs a year.

"I took a gamble when I bought this company three years ago," said Bob Hulse, owner of Iverson Snowshoe Co. in Shingleton, the only snowshoe maker in Michigan. "But I thought their popularity would increase."

"And we got a big break when we became the distributor for L.L. Bean (a Maine outdoor mail order company). That accounts for one-half of our sales."

Ten thousand years ago, native Americans strung moose or caribou thongs onto a piece of lightweight wood and took off across the glacial terrain.

FOR THE last 200 years, folks living in America's northern regions

have used this practically unchanged and very practical piece of equipment for a strictly utilitarian reason — to get through the woods when the snow got too deep.

Woodsmen, outdoorsmen, trappers and foresters have long used snowshoes. Even snowmobilers and skiers carry along a pair for emergencies.

But snowshoes today have captured new fans.

Physical fitness buffs find inexpensive ways to keep active in the spring, summer and fall. But, for non-skiers, options dwindle when sidewalks get icy.

Snowshoeing is a good way to keep physically fit because breaking a trail through snow is exhausting work, especially in light, powdery snow, where snowshoes sink deeper.

That brings us to the second reason for the new interest in snowshoes — modern technology.

With the new, narrower snowshoes, the old duck walk is gone. Today's snowshoes are lighter and shorter than their ancient counterparts.

THE IVERSON company still sticks to old-fashioned wood frames. But many companies today have switched to maintenance-free, nearly indestructible tube aluminum.

Rawhide bindings and harnesses have given way to synthetic materials such as neoprene or urethane. Unlike rawhide, these bindings don't fuzz up with frequent use.

"Twenty percent of those we sell are rawhide, and that's mostly to traditionalists who hang them over the fireplace," Hulse said. "The big



GARY SUSALLO

Kathy Thomas, an assistant naturalist at Independence Oaks County Park, opted for snowshoes during a recent trek through the woods.

switch has been to neoprene."

In the Upper Peninsula, families still buy snowshoes as a practical tool to get through their snowbound winter.

In Lower Michigan, families now buy snowshoes to enjoy winter.

Today, the distinctive track of the webbed snowshoe is a common sight on state forest and recreation lands.

Snowshoe wearers have three advantages over skiers.

First, snowshoeing can be quickly mastered. It takes just five minutes to learn the basic technique of walking (keep the tips up and let the tail drag).

And it takes maybe an hour to master the secrets of climbing up short, steep hills (kick tips straight into slope).

SECOND, snowshoers have an easier time getting up steep hills than cross country skiers, and they have an easier time getting downhill where there are no ski run-outs.

And third, folks on snowshoes can go where other folks, including skiers, can't go. They walk where the only tracks in the snow are the tracks made by animals. In the silence of winter, they can plough through thickly wooded backcountry.

unfazed by fallen logs, heavy underbrush or marshland.

Snowshoeing is not yet as big as skiing or snowmobiling, Hulse admits.

Back East and out West, snowshoeing is bigger. In fact, Hulse's biggest market is New England, where folks buy his mountain-climbing snowshoes.

Snowshoes are designed for specific uses. Some give good traction in

open areas. Some give backpackers or foresters extra support. Still others are best for long walks through drifted snow.

The Benchmark, 32715 Grand River, Farmington, has some Iverson models in stock, as well as some aluminum models.

And persons with questions about what model to buy can call Hulse at 906-452-6370.



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4. Entry deadline is midnight Friday, March 24, 1989.
5. Limit one entry per person.
6. No purchase necessary to enter.
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Meryl Streep won her nomination for her portrayal of Lindy Chamberlain in "A Cry in the Dark."

Who's going to name that moose?

Odds and ends from the 'Upper'

By Iris Sanderson Jones
contributing travel editor

This column should be headlined "Name that moose, and other interesting bits of miscellany," but who has that much room for a headline?

According to the Upper Peninsula Travel and Recreation Association, known in the UP as UPTRA: Smokey the Bear had a name, Woody Owl had a name, even Paul Bunyan's ox, Babe, had a name. But what about Michigan's moose? Moose? Moose.

These moose are not native American citizens, they are naturalized immigrants. 60 of them having been transported here from Ontario in 1985 and 1986.

Our long-legged friends needed some way to keep warm during those long Michigan winters in the Upper Peninsula, so you won't be surprised to hear that the herd has grown to 120!

UPTRA is so fond of them that they have decided to adopt them all, and make the moose the token mascot of the You Pee.

Now, if you would like to name the moose, you can write your creative selection on a three-by-five card and send it (one entry per card, please) to: Name the Moose Contest, UPTRA, Box 400, Iron Mountain, Mich. 49801.

Your deadline is Aug. 15, 1989. If you win, you receive a four-day tour of the UP with guest appearances on WLUC-TV in Marquette, a top-to-bottom tour of the Mackinac Bridge, a trip into moose country with a Department of Natural Resources biologist and "other surprises."

If you don't win (or even if you do) you will get a mailbox full of literature about the UP.

WHO SAYS that columnists are

suckers for dumb publicity stunts? Not me. While we are on the subject of the UP, however, let's talk about what else is going on up there.

There is a Spring Carnival March 16-19 at Marquette Mountain, which has just been sold to Peter O'Dovero of Marquette. A Spring Funfest at Pine Mountain, in Iron Mountain, March 18-19 and 25-26. An Ice Show in Marquette April 1-2. A Picnic in the Snow in Mandan April 9. North American Short-Track Speed Skating in Marquette March 25-26.

What else is going on in Michigan as we head into spring? You are not the only one with a primordial urge to come out of the winter cold into the warmth of spring. The fish have the same urge, and Michigan has 146 varieties, from minnows to lake sturgeon.

The smelt-dipping season began south of M-72 (a line from Harris-

ville to Empire) on March 1, and north of M-72 on April 1; the season closes May 31.

Smelt fishing may be less about catching fish than it is about the bonding between fisherfolk, who love to wade into icy waters at dawn, net wiggly masses of fish and pass them out to their friends at home.

Dipping with hand nets is allowed on the Great Lakes and their connecting waters and within one-half mile of the mouth of any Great Lakes tributary. It applies to sucker, carp, bowfin and gar as well as to smelt.

THERE IS a Sport and RV Show at Grand Center in Grand Rapids March 16-19. St. Patrick's Day Parades all over the place, including March 17 in Manistee and March 19 in Bay City.



Spring is just around the corner, and fishing enthusiasts are getting their nets ready for the annual smelt run.



Glenn Close has been nominated for an Oscar for her role as the scheming Madame de Merteuil in "Dangerous Liaisons."

The best actress: It may be Glenn, but it'll be close

By Dan Greenberg
staff writer

Frankly, after perusing the nominations for best actress of 1988, I called the Academy and suggested they drop it this year. For some reason, however, they didn't pay any attention, so we'll have to deal with Melanie Griffith ("Working Girl"), Sigourney Weaver ("Gorillas in the Mist"), Glenn Close ("Dangerous Liaisons"), Jodie Foster ("The Accused") and Meryl Streep ("A Cry in the Dark").

One of the problems in analyzing these women in those roles is the difficulty of separating performance from character and from the vehicle which reached the screen. In three of the five instances (Close, Foster and Streep), the portrayals were excellent, but the films were unpleasant. Close's and Griffith's movies also received best picture nods.

In all these cases, the actresses ought to be complimented for doing well with unattractive material. Nonetheless, the general flavor of the film reflects poorly on the performers and viewers tend to give more credit to more positive films.

That may be why Melanie Griffith was nominated. "Working Girl" wasn't particularly unpleasant, but it wasn't particularly engaging either. Just a silly, inconsistent and weakly structured film that panders to feminist aspirations. There's very little tension or excitement, just a lot of pleasant meandering through the business world's fast lane.

GRIFFITH'S portrayal of a fading secretary with management aspirations is not the high caliber performance associated with an Oscar. Among other things, her diction shifts, not as it is to be expected as the character grows and matures, but as the situation fluctuates. Sometimes she's a competent businesswoman who has studied diligently and sometimes she's a flaky secretary from States Island. Neither her performance nor the film work very well.

To my mind, the other weak performance that got nominated was Sigourney Weaver who has a fairly rare distinction — she's only the fifth performer to receive two acting nominations in one year — best actress for her role as Dian Fossey in "Gorillas in the Mist" and supporting actress as the nasty executive tormenting poor Melanie Griffith in "Working Girl."

In both instances, Weaver's performances are thin, unpleasant caricatures. In the latter, she projects an unbelievable veneer that is so

pretentious even phonies were ringing up their complaints.

Clearly, Weaver's competition for Supporting Actress, which includes Joan Cusack as Griffith's bizarre, but fast friend in "Working Girl," is way ahead on this one.

As for Weaver's "Gorilla" performance, that, too, was a caricature of an obsessed woman, survival. But Weaver played it strictly from the Magic Kingdom, so that's two down.

JODIE FOSTER'S portrait of "bad" girl abused by men and by the system in "The Accused" is a worthy performance but, again, the general aura of the film with its brutal, and unnecessary, rape scene distanced me from Foster's performance.

Some may argue that such feelings testify to excellent acting, but I stick by the principal that the best roles are the positive although not necessarily heroic ones.

Glenn Close's pre-Revolutionary French aristocrat whose sexuality is her only weapon in "Dangerous Liaisons" is another case of an unpleasant and generally uncinematic film which detracts from performance. The decadence of the times reflected in the film — it was too talky and generally lacked motion — turned me off early on, so that Close's excellent characterization was wasted on this viewer.

This is Close's fifth nomination in eight films and while she ranks near the top in nominations, she has yet to win an Oscar and that may add a few points to her side. But she is up against one of the top nominees, Meryl Streep, who counts eight nominations for her 15 films. Streep won twice, in 1982 for "Sophie's Choice" and as supporting actress in the 1979 "Kramer vs. Kramer."

IN "A Cry in the Dark," Meryl Streep plays a mother falsely accused of murdering her child and unjustly, the butt of public hysteria. Despite Streep's excellent work, the role is one of considerable ambivalence. While it probably reflects the way such an accusation would destroy a woman's life — and her reaction probably is reasonable — the film was sufficiently discordant so that it never is convincing.

Despite my distaste for "A Cry in the Dark," there's no question in my mind that Meryl Streep's performance was the best of the five.

Nonetheless, the reasoning goes, she's won some, this one wasn't that great and so it's time for Glenn Close to be a bride instead of a bridesmaid. She's my pick; not for best actress, but to win the Oscar in that category.



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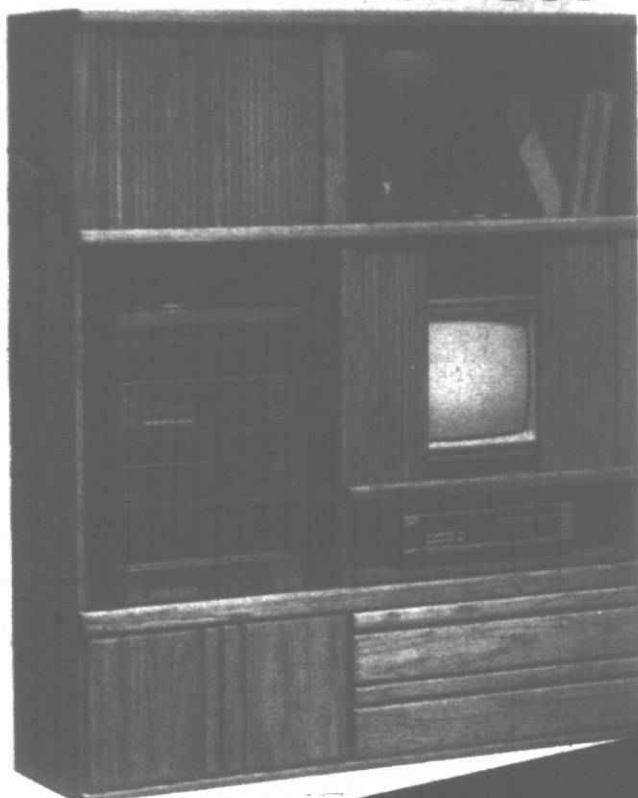
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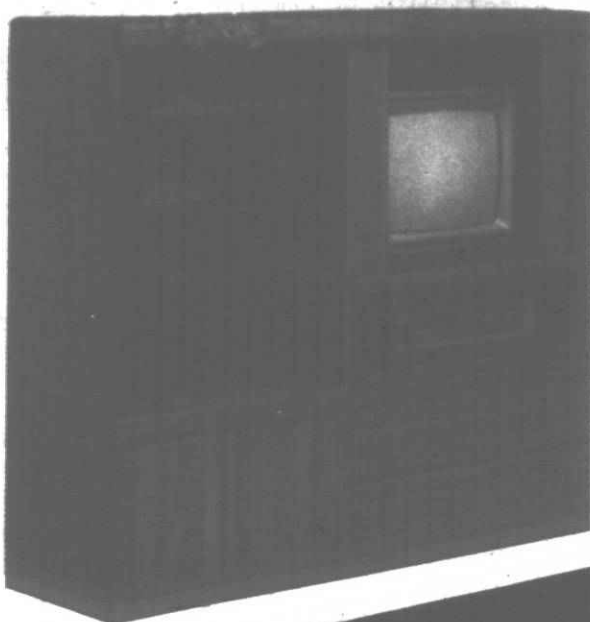
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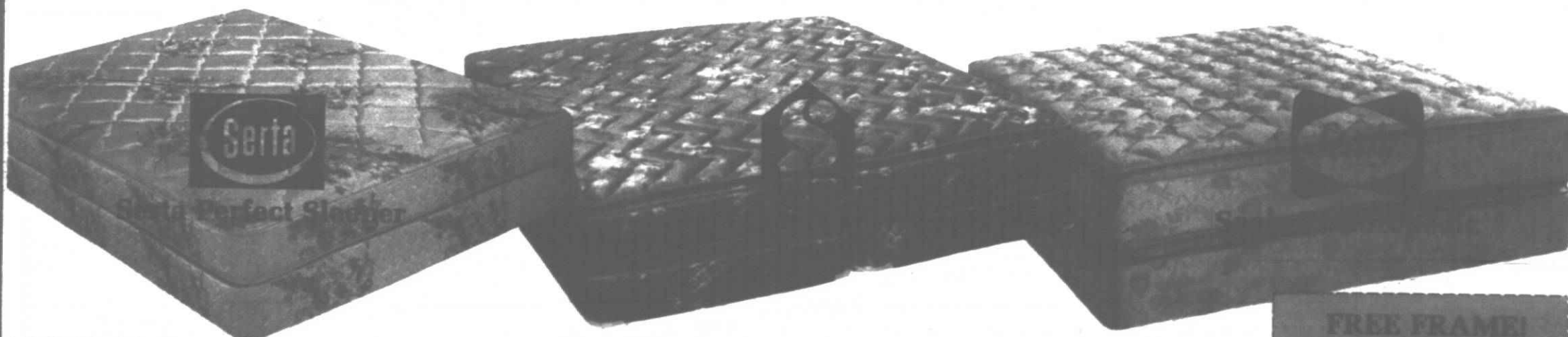
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Creative Living



Monday, March 13, 1989 O&E

★1E



organizing
Dorothy Lehmkuhl

Best foot forward

Q. My closet is overflowing because I have so many pairs of shoes. What's the best way to store them?

A. There is no one best storage solution because individuals' needs vary. The best approach is have your closet professionally redesigned with specially built shoe storage. That can be costly, however, and is not a top priority expenditure for everyone.

Next best, haunt catalogs, housewares departments or conversion stores like Clutter Control of Farmington Hills for the myriad of organizers now available: Men's shoes can sit on extra open shelving on existing shelves or on racks attached to walls. Transparent shoe drawers stack for women's shoes. Bags with horizontal pigeon holes velcro to the rod. Vinyl bags with pockets hang on the backs of closet doors or from rod hangers. Inexpensive cardboard dividers holding nine pairs sit on existing shelves. Metal holders hang from closet doors or sit on the floor.

A rule of thumb is to keep shoes off the closet floor, partly because they are an invitation to end up in a pile. Also if the floor is not clear for easy cleaning, dust can collect there and fly up onto your clothes.

Some people prefer to retain shoes in their original boxes. Even if they are labeled on the outside, this works poorly because box sizes rarely match and getting shoes in and out is difficult. There is a solution, however.

To retain original shoe boxes, tear out one end of the box, and tear back the sides — but not the top — of one end of the lid. (The resulting lid "flap" retains box stability and helps deflect dust.) Then tape the lid to the box and stack them as usual. These utilize space well, keep your shoes relatively dust free and yet they can be seen, removed and replaced easily. While imperfect, this idea is very popular in my space utilization seminars.

If you still have too many pairs to fit in your closet, remove out-of-season shoes to a remote storage area. Refine further by keeping only your most frequently worn shoes in your closet and others in another bedroom, for instance. Or divide shoes by type, moving glittery party shoes to a remote spot, keeping flat casual shoes in one closet area and heels in another. Finally, if you are really desperate, ask yourself if shoes worn only once a year or so are worth harboring at all?



condo queries
Robert M. Melsner

Q: I read your column and hope that you can give me some advice. My current situation is that I am feeling frustrated paying out all of this money for rent with no tax relief. I am a first-time buyer and I am wondering if you can recommend any books or do you have any suggestions to make the process easier concerning condominiums. I am also concerned about the geographic location in choosing the right area. Thanks very much for your help.

A: There is not yet a book to my knowledge which definitively helps condominium purchasers in regard to what it is like to live in a condominium but one is in the works and we will keep you advised as soon as it is printed. Suffice it to say that there are classes that are offered in real estate and condominium operation. Check with Wayne State University at 577-4665 for more information.

As to finding the geographical location and the price range in which you are interested, get a good broker who has had a lot of experience with condominiums to help you. Once you have found a prospective condominium, get an attorney who can check on the condominium association and/or the condominium developer and sit down with you and explain all of the details incident to the purchase of a condominium and its legal ramifications.

Q: Our management company says it has a lawyer on staff who can provide our association with legal advice. The company has also strongly recommended an attorney who it works with, although, I have heard the attorney has done legal work for one of the principals of the management company. One of the members of the board is an attorney who thinks this is not a good practice. What are your thoughts?

A: If, in fact, the management company is "pushing" an attorney, be sure to determine whether that attorney has any financial or legal interest in the management company. Find out if the attorney has performed any legal services for the management company, either in the past or at present. You should be looking for independent counsel who is strictly accountable to the association and no one else. You have a potential conflict of interest situation on the part of the attorney if, in fact he is serving two masters. You may also wish to question the propriety of the management company when such conduct is contemplated.

Elegant homes are returning

AP — A decade ago, just as the energy crisis influenced Americans to buy smaller, more efficient cars, it also had an impact on the housing market, causing developers to construct smaller, more efficient homes.

But today we are seeing a demand for larger, more spacious houses with greater elegance and a more creative use of space with sophisticated heating and ventilation systems.

Developers have just begun to see the impact of this trend in the demands of purchasers.

Many house buyers, for example, want larger bedrooms that serve as secondary living areas. And the post-war trend to reduce the height of ceilings has been reversed. Homeowners appreciate a minimum of 9-foot ceilings. They often soar to 20 feet, with dramatic window treatments.

Many homeowners will actually incorporate a mini living room into their bedroom, where one member of the family can read quietly and

retire from the rest of the house. Comfortable lounge chairs, side tables and small couches give bedrooms a new dimension. Some people even opt to have fireplaces as the focus of these bedroom and living areas.

TO COMPLEMENT THESE spacious rooms, home buyers frequently look for large, adjacent bathrooms, often subdivided into two areas so that more than one person can use the room at the same time.

In the large bathrooms, homeowners may also build whirlpool baths with separate showers and steam showers (an enclosed shower linked to a steam generator). This provides an almost self-sufficient mini health spa right in a bathroom.

Previously, bathrooms were small with minimal and restrictive light. Bathrooms are now being built with larger windows and skylights to provide a greater feeling of openness and light. In the same vein, enclosed sun decks are being built outside of the master bedrooms. These extended porches show even greater popu-

larity in the sun belt for obvious climatological reasons.

For the health conscious, homes will include small separate bay areas for exercise equipment and space for calisthenics and stretching.

In homes at one development at Port Liberty, Jersey City, N.J., this bay area is located in the master bedroom, near the shower, so that it can be used conveniently at any time. Port Liberty has a cross section of homes ranging from \$150,000 condominiums to \$900,000 family townhouses, built along a 2 1/4-mile network of man-made canals.

WALK-IN CLOSETS these days generally feature shelves designed for shoes and several hanging racks for sport coats and slacks and a variety of drawers. The closet becomes well organized, transformed into a storage and dressing area, and very much more, with a section that includes large mirrors for dressing.

Whatever market developers are dealing with, there appears to be an increasing expectation of luxury.

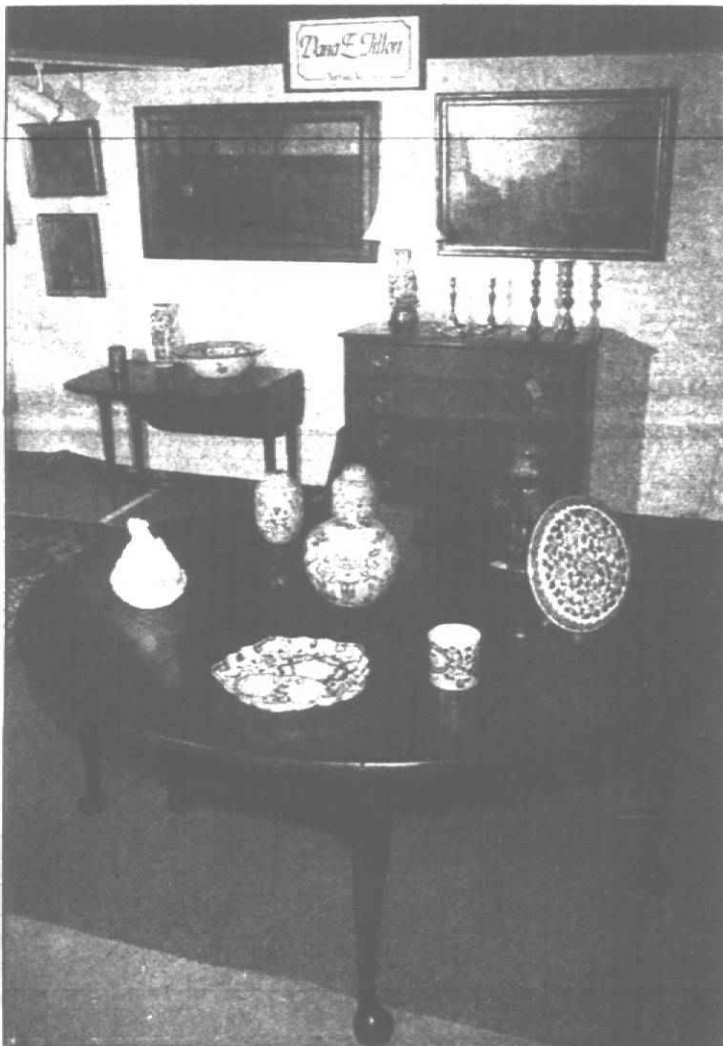
Areas for entertaining play an important role. Foyers — large, formal areas — are separated from the living room and dining room, decorated with tile and marble. This is a place to greet guests that reflects the overall theme of a home.

Kitchens are taking on a new flavor — very European in style and design. Appliances and cabinet work are getting sleeker and cleaner, with much more sophistication in the way they operate.

The typical American buyer will take to this with enthusiasm. Smooth closed range tops, built-in refrigerators, built-in microwaves, separate double ovens and a garbage disposal and compactor will be incorporated into more and more modern kitchens.

A wider range of counter materials will also be used, including natural and synthetic stones, as well as tile and stainless steel. They are durable and easy to live with, and new in appearance. Kitchens will become an area where style is as important as design.

Foyers — large, formal areas — are separated from the living room and dining room, decorated with tile and marble. This is a place to greet guests that reflects the overall theme of a home.



New showing of old things

The University of Michigan-Dearborn fieldhouse arena will take on antique trappings this weekend for the Great Lakes Antique Show and Sale, from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. The show features 80 of the nation's foremost antiques dealers from 25 states exhibiting for sale, in handsome room displays, 18th and 19th century antiques. Admission is \$5, good for both days. For more information, call 420-3237.

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EOE

PLC PROGRAMMER

Amphion, Inc. is an eight year old Ann Arbor company which is one of the nation's leading suppliers of advanced computer controlled material handling systems. Amphion is a small, solid company where each individual can make significant contributions to our success.

We are looking for a seasoned PLC programmer who is interested in playing a major role in the design and implementation of hybrid PLC and computer control systems. Prior experience with Allen-Bradley advanced processors is required. Large scale material handling control experience will be useful. This is an open-ended growth position.

If you fit this profile and would like a challenging position with a firm that can offer competitive wages and benefits, please send your resume or letter of introduction to:

AMPHION

Attention: Anne Johnson

3850 Varsity Drive

Ann Arbor, MI 48106-2224

(313) 973-8360

We are an equal opportunity employer

500 Help Wanted

ORACLE DEC VMS

Presently seeking Data Processing professionals with the following experience:

- 6 yrs. programming experience
- 2 yrs. ORACLE (SQLFORMS, SQLPLUS, PROCOBOL)
- 2 yrs. COBOL
- 4 yrs. Analyst experience

Salary commensurate with ability. College degree preferred. Send resume and salary requirements to:

Personnel Department

P.O. Box 300

Southfield, MI 48037

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Attend Our Career Seminar

Researching careers? You need facts & accurate information. As a Realtor Associate you can have the independence of being your own boss, setting your own schedule, \$40,000 to \$70,000 income and a secure future. At our seminar we'll discuss changing careers and the advantages of the real estate industry.

Thursday, March 16

7 P.M.

478-6008

Reservations

Century 21

HARTFORD

55512 Grand River, Farmington

SALES ENGINEER

In keeping with our company dedication and commitment to a process of an ongoing improvement we have identified the need for a professional to join our project development team, in the capacity of sales engineer. Successful candidates will be responsible and qualified in the following manner:

- A proven track record securing new and existing accounts.
- Demonstrated knowledge of stamping, assemblies, extrusions or adhesives.
- A strong work ethic and a high degree of personal integrity.
- Excellent communication skills and professional demeanor.
- Commitment to excellence as the only acceptable standard.

We are a steadily growing manufacturing company that offers an effective employment package and career opportunity for the individual who best fits our needs. If you wish to pursue this offer, please send your resume in confidence to:

Box 184

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

36251 Schoolcraft Rd.

Livonia, MI 48150

ARBOR DRUGS

RETAIL MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

ARBOR DRUGS is the nation's 24th largest drug store chain and ranks 88 in Forbe's top 200 best small companies in America. We are hiring experienced retail store management professionals who are willing to maintain our high standards of quality and integrity to our customers and employees in a fast-paced, progressive environment. Excellent benefits and advancement opportunities. Submit resumes with salary expectation to: **ASSISTANT MANAGER, ATTN: Human Resource, Arbor Drugs, Inc., P.O. Box 7034, Troy, MI 48067-7034**

An Equal Opportunity Employer

LEASING CONSULTANT

Village Green Management Company, a leading national property management firm, headquartered in Farmington Hills has an immediate opening for a leasing consultant in the metro Detroit area.

The ideal candidate must have a strong sales and/or customer service background. Property management or leasing background helpful. College education a plus. In addition, strong oral and written communication, listening and interpersonal skills necessary. Attention to detail, a professional image and a willingness to work weekends are a must.

Duties include: greeting customers, presenting apartments, and closing leases. Some local travel may be required. This is an excellent opportunity to join a growing organization.

We offer an excellent training and compensation package. Send resume with salary history for immediate consideration to:

Carol Cunningham

Village Green Management Co.

30833 Northwestern Hwy., Ste. 300

Farmington Hills, MI 48018

the Village Green

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- Window Coverings
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We're a national retail chain, known for our friendly people and generous benefits program (merchandise discount, medical/dental insurance, paid vacations/holidays, sick pay, savings and profit sharing plan).

Apply in person, JCPenney Personnel Office, WESTLAND MALL, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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