

A self-indulging
seasonal tune-up, 1D



Area's best
matmen, 3C

Chefs preparing
Easter menus, 1B

Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

56 Pages

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14 men arrested at I-275 rest stop

Michigan State Police arrested 14 men at rest stops on I-275 in Canton Township and I-94 in Van Buren Township Wednesday.

The men, ages 38-70, were charged with accosting and soliciting and indecent and obscene conduct. The offenses are misdemeanors, punishable by a \$100 fine and/or 90 days in jail.

One individual was arrested for possession of marijuana and obscene conduct. Another was arrested for accosting and soliciting and driving with a suspended license, said Trooper James Dakin of the Ypsilanti post.

The arrests were made by undercover officers Wednesday afternoon and evening.

The men were ticketed and ordered to appear in district court.

"This represents a continuing effort on our part to make rest areas more suitable places for good citizens' use," said Michigan State Police Sgt. Cliff Edwards.

While police "always have uniformed people slide through the rest areas, it doesn't seem to be much of a deterrent for this type of activity, unfortunately," said Dakin.

"We have to do spot undercover programs every once in a while, but basically it's left up to the guys on patrol to try to prevent some of that. The majority of problems don't occur during day anyways. They occur at all different times," said Dakin.

Over a two-day period earlier this winter, state police made dozens of arrests at three area rest stops, including the Canton and Van Buren rest areas.

What affect that operation had on homosexual activity at the rest stops is hard to say, said Edwards.

"There are no official surveys or studies that have been done. But this still seems to be the place in which people of this calling congregate," he said.

what's inside

Calendar	9A
Classifieds	C,E,F
Auto	C,F
Index	8E
Real estate	E
Employment	E,F
Creative living	1E
Crossword	2E
Entertainment	5D
Obituaries	4A
Sports	1C
Street scene	1D
Taste	1B

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RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Canton Township resident Gary Odendahl is caring for the injured red-tailed hawk while its broken wing mends.

Canton vet aids in care of injured red-tail hawk

By Joanne Maliszewski
staff writer

When Jim Harrison saw the injured red-tail hawk hobble across Hills Tech Drive, west of Halsted in Farmington Hills, there was no way he was going to drive by.

"I'm an animal lover. When I saw something that pretty, I said there's no way I'm going to leave him. I thought maybe he could use a hand. It was just going to sit there and suffer," said Harrison, a cable technician for MetroVision of Oakland County.

Harrison's decision to stop and help the bird saved its life. With a broken left wing, the hawk most likely would have fallen prey to other hungry wildlife and been unable to soar and swoop on prey — mostly rodents and rabbits — for its own meals.

But the hawk will soon fly again thanks to Salem Township resident Gary Odendahl, a state and federally licensed wildlife rehabilitator, and Canton Township veterinarian Dr. Kenneth Harr.

Harrison called Odendahl, a bird lover, who takes in injured birds. The less than two-pound hawk will stay with Odendahl while its wing is on the mend. When the time comes, Odendahl will release the hawk to the wild.

"I keep them as short a period of time as possible. With a broken wing, it will be about two months. I try to take the birds back to where they came from," Odendahl said.

HARR, who works frequently with Odendahl, set the bird's wing in a plastic splint. The veterinarian also used a plastic pin, which will remain in the bird's wing when the splint comes off.

It's an understatement to say the hawk is only tolerating the human intervention in its daily care and recovery. But that's just how Odendahl prefers it.

"I don't want any bird to be anywhere near tame. He's pretty high-strung and we make an effort to keep it that way," said

Please turn to Page 2



Because of its powerful beak and sharp talons, Odendahl recommends against handling an injured hawk or other bird of prey without protective clothing.

Sewer capacity will be key to large home on big lots

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Bigger homes on larger lots are heading west in Canton, but sewer capacity will be the key to construction.

"A lot of land deals are moving west," said Dave Nicholson, Canton economics and development director.

"We're working on several projects being proposed by developers at the present," Nicholson said. "Two or three of them will probably knock the socks off of some people."

He said he couldn't be specific, because the projects are in the speculative stages.

The plans call for one-third acre lots.

THE BIGGEST obstacle, however, is sewer capacity especially considering that population figures in Canton have been on the rise and are expected to keep climbing.

In 1980 Canton had 48,000 residents; in 1984 the figure rose to 59,000 and by the year 2000 Canton's population is projected to reach about 80,000.

After years of failed sewer expansion proposals and residents storming township hall about flooded basements, Canton is in the process of hooking up with an Ypsilanti facility. However, the service won't begin until March 1, 1994.

With that in mind, Trustee Bob Sheffery has taken a consistent stand opposing most residential de-

velopments since he took office in November.

CANTON TRUSTEES approved three residential projects — that had been proposed last year — during one February board meeting.

• A 25-acre, 220-unit condominium complex, Lilley Pointe Condominiums, will be developed by Ted Phillips.

• A 52-acre residential development by developer Sam Cottone calls for two dwellings per acre on the northwest corner of Beck and Ford Road.

• River Park Subdivision Phase I, on 17.51 acres west off of Sheldon Road between Palmer and Michigan, will include 74 homes, which is between four and five dwellings per acre.

Judge reduces Tyburski bond

By Diane Gale
staff writer

The bond for Leonard Tyburski of Canton, charged with murdering his wife and stuffing her body in the family's freezer, was reduced last week, but he was still being held in jail Friday.

Recorder's Court Judge Michael Sapala reduced the bond from \$250,000 (or 10 percent), to \$25,000 when Tyburski was arraigned Thursday on a second-degree murder charge. He pleaded innocent to the charge.

The bonds are different, according to an employee from a Detroit bonding company. He said for the \$250,000 or 10 percent bond, the bonding company needs \$25,000 cash. However, on a \$25,000 cash bond the company needs \$2,500 and a deed to property worth at least \$25,000, he said.

The next legal step for Tyburski is a Recorder's Court trial, the date of which will be decided after the judge hears motions in the case. Those motions will be filed April 7.

TYBURSKI, WEARING a brown suit, remained silent in open court. The usual entourage of media was absent for the five-minute arraignment.

His attorney, Carole M. Stanyar,

declined comment.

"We're precluded to discuss anything about the case specifically," Stanyar said. "I'm the one who asked for the restraining order, and I'm not going to talk about it."

Stanyar was granted a gag order by 35th District Court Judge James Garber. That order prevents police and attorneys from releasing information about the case to the press.

Garber's ruling is in effect until it's lifted by another judge. The ruling covers a confession by Tyburski, 45, that he pounded his wife's head against a basement beam.

TYBURSKI TOLD Canton police he went into a rage when his wife, Dorothy Tyburski, said she was having an affair with their daughter's 18-year-old boyfriend. He told police his wife, who was 37 at the time of her death in 1985, called him a wimp. Mrs. Tyburski's body was discovered by the daughter in January this year.

Tyburski faces up to life in prison with the possibility of parole under the second-degree murder charges.

Under state law, bond isn't allowed in murder cases. However, Garber set bond in this case because he said Tyburski could be found guilty of the lesser charge of manslaughter. Bond is allowed in manslaughter cases.

Township plans manmade lake

By Diane Gale
staff writer

A 6-acre manmade lake with a pier is on line for construction next to township hall.

Fishermen get out those poles. Plans are to stock the lake with rainbow trout and bass. And there may even be paddle boat rentals, said Mike Gouin, recreation superintendent.

The lake is one of many changes to the Canton Recreation Complex behind township hall, on Canton Center south of Proctor.

A public hearing, to gather opinions about changes to the complex, is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at township hall, 1150 S. Canton Center.

A SLEDDING hill, amphitheatre and asphalt paving for handicap accessibility also are in the wings for 50 acres of land recently purchased by the township. The land is adjacent to the 53 existing acres at CRC.

"The addition is going to complement the additional park, to the point that all families can now come and enjoy it," said Gouin, adding that presently the complex is geared to families involved in athletic programs, like soccer and baseball.

The newly acquired 50 acres is designated for passive use — with picnic areas and walking trails — and once all the changes are made has an estimated \$1.1 million price tag, Gouin said.

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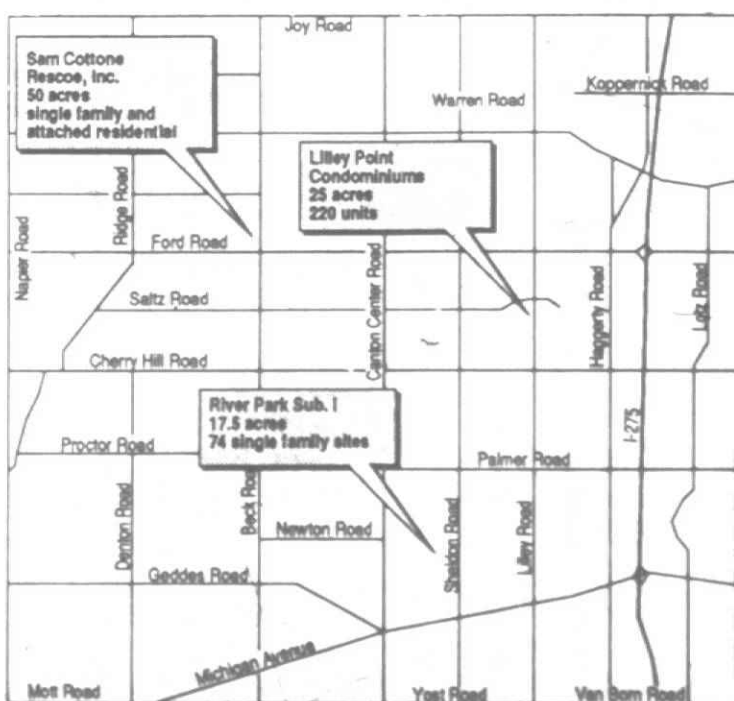
"And we'll be opening up opportunities for winter activities, like sledding and possibly ice fishing and ice skating," Gouin said. "And with the amphitheatre we have an opportunity to host band concerts in the summer. That's something that we've never been able to do before."

PLANS ALSO include a playground for tots, volleyball courts, expanding picnic areas, adding shuffle board, horse shoe pits, permanent checkerboard tables, a practice soccer field and orchard, Gouin said.

A pavilion with restroom, softball diamond and an exercise and fitness area also are planned.

Canton is applying for Land and Water Conservation Fund and a Michigan Land Trust Fund grants to pay for the start-up work. Application deadline dates are April 1.

Construction could begin by next summer if Canton receives grant money.





Virginia Kennedy helps cable viewers reach "Retirement Roads" without roadblocks.

Retirements take planning, says creator of TV program

By C. L. Rugenstein
staff writer

Enjoyable retirements don't just happen, they have to be planned for. That's the advice of Virginia Kennedy, creator, producer and host of a cable-TV program, "Retirement Roads," designed to provide guidance and counseling for people planning their life after their retirement.

And, according to Kennedy, it's never too early to start planning. "There are more people in this country now who are over 65 than there are in all of Canada," she said. "We're all living longer. We could spend a third of our lives in retirement."

She also stressed that people should realize they're responsible for their own retirement. Financially speaking, this means not taking things like company retirement plans for granted.

"If you work for a company, ask lots of questions about pensions and benefits," Kennedy said.

She recommends group sessions on pensions and benefits, because "someone else could ask a question you haven't thought of, and you can learn more that way," she said.

Another benefit of a group situation is that people can swap information. If there's no company sponsored retirement plan, however, Kennedy said people should "pay themselves first." They should develop their own pension by setting money aside to invest or get financial advice.

Health and housing are other retirement concerns Kennedy deals with.

AGAIN SHE advised knowing well ahead of time what post-retirement health insurance benefits and housing arrangements will be. "Sometimes benefits you think you have can be changed when you retire because the company contract can change," she said.

And again, the retiree must take

responsibility as much as possible for the future.

"What we do now (health-wise), is going to have importance later on," she said. Exercise, diet and having a doctor "who listens to us" is important, Kennedy said.

Know in advance what housing arrangements will be, Kennedy advised. This, she emphasized, means retired couples had better communicate with one another about it.

"Sometimes one wants to move to Florida, and the other wants to stay near the grandchildren," she said.

Or the retiree may not be able to afford a move. Like many older people, they may not even want to move from their old neighborhood.

Some people may not even want to retire.

"People avoid retirement planning sometimes because it reminds them they're getting older," Kennedy said. "And in our society youth is so valued."

THE GOOD NEWS for these people is that the bulk of the population is getting older. That means more voting clout and buying power for them, Kennedy said.

Having the right attitude towards retirement is crucial. People who think that if they retire they'll die, probably will, Kennedy said, because it means they've given up.

"People need to concentrate on what they're going to do," she said. "If they only think about what they're going from, they may be disappointed." And they need to discuss their priorities with their partners well in advance, and make good decisions.

"One thing people don't always anticipate is the need for privacy," Kennedy said.

For instance, the homemakers, used to doing things their own way all those years, have to adjust to having husbands home all day. People who've worked all their lives and had time alone in their cars to think won't have that.

"When you're in retirement and have 24 hours together, it can be

come a major problem," Kennedy said.

THE BEST way to solve that problem is to develop individual interests now, she said.

Another thing retired people can do is volunteer to share skills — plumbing, electrical, — whatever they did for a living, and maybe swap skills with others, Kennedy suggested.

Volunteering is one thing Kennedy plans for her own retirement. But that's in the far future for her right now. At 52, she's not close to retirement, and keeps busy with the interests she's developed in teaching and counseling.

She began her professional life as a teacher, and has her master's degree in guidance and counseling at community colleges and the community level. At one time she even taught preschool, Kennedy said. But most of her work has been at the college level.

Kennedy teaches a community education class called "Women in Retirement," which she developed at Schoolcraft College. She started another class, "Causes and Cures of Procrastination."

She was teaching at Schoolcraft when the Arbor Consulting Group came to the school and offered to train people to do retirement planning. She's worked with them as a consultant ever since, and does planning programs for Ford Motor Company.

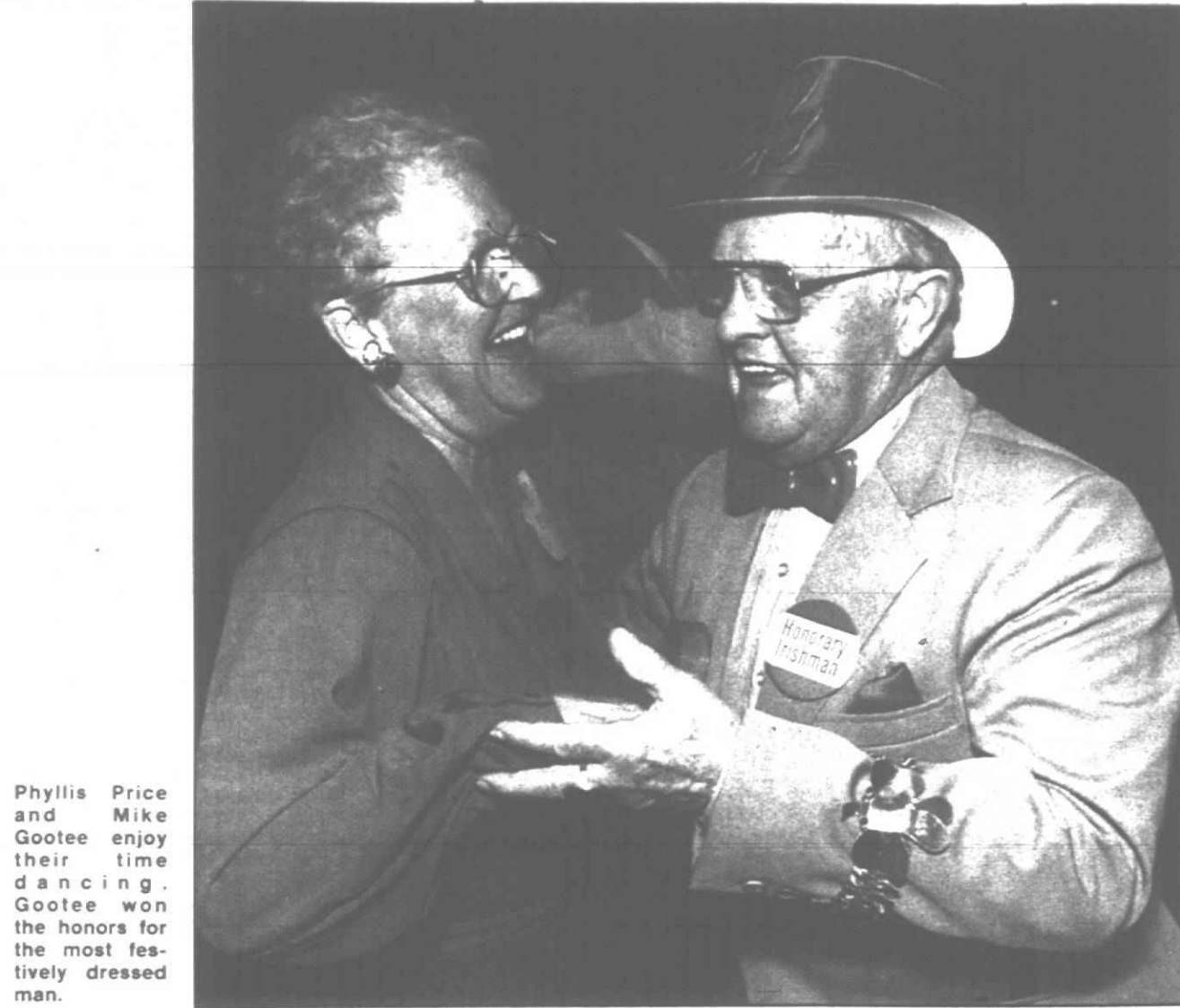
THE CONCEPT for "Retirement Roads" was all her own.

"I was talking to a friend once, and said, 'My next mission is to help people at home'," Kennedy said.

"That friend knew someone in cable, and here I am," Kennedy said.

Her husband (William) is a retired teacher, so I'm living this in that respect," said Kennedy, a 29 year resident of Westland.

Kennedy has also advised her sons, Rob, 27, and Rick, 24, about retirement, she said.



Phyllis Price and Mike Gootee enjoy their time dancing. Gootee won the honors for the most festively dressed man.

photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Seniors frolic in celebration of St. Patrick

By Julie Brown
staff writer

"Tiny Bubbles" and "Blue Spanish Eyes" may not be the most Irish of songs. Even so, members of the Canton Seniors didn't complain about hearing those songs at their St. Patrick's Day party.

The Canton Seniors met last Friday afternoon for their seventh annual St. Patrick's Day party, held at the Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth.

"It's a good excuse to have a beginning of spring, end of winter party," said Dianne Neibergen, seniors coordinator for Canton.

About 140 people attended the party, which featured the musical talents of Johnny Chase.

"Our people love him and he enjoys being here," Neibergen said. Chase is a one-man band and also sings.

The highlight of the afternoon was a contest to choose the most festively dressed Irishman and Irishwoman. Mary Brunk and Mike Gootee won the top honors and the prizes.

THE TOUGH task of judging the contest went to Frank Ruhland and June O'Hara, Canton Seniors members.

"Everybody looks good," said O'Hara, a Canton resident who belongs to the Royal Holiday Club, part of the Canton Seniors.

"And I don't want to lose any of my friends."

O'Hara's late husband was Irish-American. She's of German and English ancestry, and enjoys the annual St. Patrick's Day party.

"I think they're wonderful. We have a lot of nice parties." The staff members who organize the parties do a great job, O'Hara said.

A sing-along, dancing and the awarding of door prizes were also part of the afternoon's fun. Judging was done for an Easter egg decorating contest, sponsored by McDonald's of Canton.

McDonald's provided prizes for the eggs decorated by the Canton Seniors. The Easter eggs are to be given to the Ronald McDonald House at C.S. Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor.

As might be expected, most of the partygoers wore green. Green was featured on the menu as well, cream of broccoli soup and tossed salad were served, along with roast sirloin or baked salmon.

A scavenger hunt held during the party had some fairly strict rules. The seniors were required to stay at their tables while searching for such items as a green pencil, a green earring, a green comb and a picture of an elf.

The seniors are looking forward to next year's St. Patrick's Day celebration, and to the parties that'll come in between.

"I love parties," June O'Hara said. "They're fun."

Vet helps care for hurt red-tail hawk

Continued from Page 1

Odendahl, who gave the hawk injections for the first five days of convalescence to ward off infection.

Before returning to the wild, the hawk's wing will be X-rayed to be sure it is healed. The hawk also will have to practice flying and Odendahl wants to be sure it can fly with his more than three-foot wing span before releasing him.

"I hate to turn a bird loose if he can't fly far," Odendahl said. "The hawk is like an eagle. It just floats on air waves. It can soar for 1 1/2-hour to 45 minutes without flapping its wings."

Odendahl, the bird lover, and Harrison, who stops for every animal he finds, both agree that people should do much more to protect wildlife. "Man to me has to learn to share the space he's

got for other things. It just appalls me," Odendahl said. Harr got not be reached for comment.

"They (birds) are quite interesting. If you watch these birds day in and day out, and you're not fascinated, something's wrong with you," he added.

AS MUCH as both men would like to see more people become involved in helping and saving wildlife, both caution people how to approach injured or sick animals and birds.

Harrison used the proper technique in approaching the injured hawk. He wore gloves and when he had him in hand, put his coat over the bird. He also called fellow employee Derek Dennis for help. "You really can't touch a bird in the wild," Odendahl said. "He (the hawk) can sever the arteries in your wrist."

Test slip misplaced — dealer

A misplaced emissions testing slip set events in motion that eventually resulted in a Plymouth car dealership being cited by the state attorney general for fraud, according to the owner of the dealership.

"Certainly there was no intended fraud on our part," said Don Massey, president of Don Massey Cadillac. Massey Cadillac was included among a list of 20 Detroit area dealerships that allegedly sold cars with fraudulent emissions test results.

An independent contractor allegedly did the testing, but the dealerships also were cited because they allegedly knew of the fraud, the attorney general's office said.

Massey allegedly sold one used car with a fraudulent test, according to the attorney general.

"MY RESPONSE is we did have a car inspected by an outside vendor," Massey said. "However, we had already inspected the vehicle. Someone misplaced the slip."

The independent testing contractor was asked to do the test when no paperwork of the internal testing materialized, Massey said.

"To the best of our knowledge and belief, they did the inspection," Massey said.

When contacted by state officials about the alleged fraud, the dealer-

ship did a computer check and found that it had tested the vehicle, itself, for emissions and that the vehicle had passed, Massey said.

"We immediately contacted the customer, had the car brought in and gave it another test by an independent outside vendor," Massey said. "It did pass."

"You could say it was very bad we lost or misplaced the original inspection sheet," Massey said. He said his dealership sells 6,000-7,000 new and used cars per year.

The attorney general's office is to get back with the dealership this week to discuss the situation further, Massey said.

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FOOD'S IN BLOOM--
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Pursell picks 2 to serve schools

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Two local students have been nominated to military academies by U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth.

Stacey Skeppstrom of Plymouth was nominated to the United States Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Gregory Wold of Plymouth was nominated to the United States Military Academy at West Point in New York.

In making the appointments, Pursell considered recommendations received from a citizen advisory panel which interviewed candidates.

Institutions make the final decisions on appointments. Students given final approval begin at the academies in July.

Medal of merit deadlines

Young people interested in being nominated for a Medal of Merit for Outstanding Youth in the 15th Congressional District need to apply by March 25.

U.S. William Ford, D-Taylor is accepting nominations for the annual award.

Three individuals from each of the 20 communities in the 15th District will be honored. They'll be selected from the following categories: high school students ages 14-18, high school graduates ages 18-22, and youth groups with significant accomplishments.

Medals will be presented by Ford Sunday, May 7, at the Wayne County Intermediate School District offices in Wayne.

Nomination forms are available from Ford's district offices in Wayne, 722-1411 and Ypsilanti, 482-6636.

3 tout need for property tax breaks

By Doug Funke
staff writer

A developer, a state economic development specialist and a corporate manager touted the necessity of property tax breaks for industrial development during a presentation last week before the Plymouth Township Board.

"It's a way to show a community is pro-business," said Robert DeMattia, a developer of industrial property in the township and metro Detroit.

DeMattia spoke at the invitation of the board which, in recent months, has informally discussed tax abatement several times.

A 1974 state law provides for property tax breaks on construction and new machinery — 50 percent for up to 12 years — to create a more favorable business climate.

The township board has approved more than 20 abatements since 1982.

CRITICS CONTENT that tax breaks are a form of welfare for the wealthy and, in most cases, the abatement is so small that business would locate here without it.

DeMattia, after expressing a personal distaste for abatement, launched into a defense.

Tax abatement, he said, is only one factor that will produce upwards of 8,000 jobs and \$10 million in annual tax revenue when five of his local projects are fully developed.

"We cannot be on a limb. Other communities grant them," DeMattia said.

"Tax abatement solves a chief executive officer's psychology of where to locate," he said. "After deciding to buy a Chevy, we'll go to three dealerships. These corporate executives will do the same."

"WE'RE A high-tax state compared with other states," DeMattia said of how abatement can relate to regional competition.

Eliminating tax breaks now or granting less than the maximum could send mixed and confusing signals to business executives, he said.

DeMattia said he would like to see a referendum on the issue.

For more information, call 722-2830.

to the Senior Alliance, 3850 Second Street, Suite Number 160, Wayne, Michigan 48184.

They should be submitted by April 14.

TSA intends to provide funds for the following projects:

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For more information, call TSA at 722-2830.

The winner will be announced at a dinner on Wednesday, May 3, during Small Business Week, April 30 to May 6, 1989.

Nomination forms are available at the Canton Chamber of Commerce office at 44968 Ford Road, Suite K. For more information, call Joan Bolek, 453-4040.

employee doing business in Canton. Canton residency or Chamber membership are not required.

The search is on for Canton's Small Business Person of the Year. This year's theme is: "Small Business: America's Number 1 Employer."

This is the seventh year the Canton Chamber of Commerce has sponsored this event to promote small business in Canton by honoring the community's outstanding business people.

The Canton Chamber will accept nominations through April 7. Nominations must be an owner, manager or

would have built elsewhere in the absence of Plymouth Township abatement," Martin said.

Community support is one of three factors considered by companies in deciding where to locate, said Raymond Jusak, manager of environmental and facilities for Johnson Controls, Inc. The firm is looking to locate in the Plymouth area.

"We see community support as some kind of enhancement to be there — a financial gesture," he said.

Perceptions don't always reflect reality, said trustee Smith Horton. "Actual dollars have increased, so you can't call it a loss," he said of a 50-percent abatement.

Tax breaks aren't a major weapon in his sales arsenal, DeMattia said. "We have not necessarily marketed tax abatement. We've only used it when necessary or when people ask about it."

Plymouth-Canton schools soon will be out-of-formula, school officials project.

"It's likely there are firms in many Michigan communities, including Plymouth Township, who

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Canton resident named waste coordinator

By Doug Funk
staff writer

Canton resident Jan Hoffman, who has worked in expeditious positions for government and private industry, has been appointed solid waste coordinator in Plymouth Township.

Hoffman, 44, will serve on an advisory committee appointed by the township board to study alternatives to the traditional method of dumping

trash in landfills. "I'm not an expert by any means, but I'm not sure anyone is," she said. "It's a new thing."

Hoffman has served on the Canton Country Festival Board.

Hoffman said she intends to explore what other communities are doing about solid waste disposal, investigate recycling possibilities and hunt for grant money to help launch

local programs. "I think it will be a community effort. The community will have to get behind it if it's going to be successful," she said.

Hoffman formally starts work April 3, but she's expected to meet with the advisory committee for the first time at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road.

About a dozen people applied for the job, said Supervisor Maurice Breen. "We asked for someone with personality, who can work with people, who has self-directed work habits, writing ability and verbal communication skills," Breen said.

"And obvious enthusiasm for working in the field of solid waste," he added. "We had four excellent candidates. She just came through as

the one who had a personality that would work well with other people."

Hoffman's annual salary will be \$18,300. The job is expected to last about a year.

Hoffman most recently has been a part-time administrative assistant for the president of P.O.B. Publishing in Canton.

Her resume lists stints as a loss

prevention analyst, a program coordinator in risk management, a pedestrian safety advocate and a projects coordinator for a private, non-profit study group.

Hoffman's resume also lists a bachelor's degree in psychology from the University of Missouri at Rolla and a safety engineering certificate from Tennessee State University.

military news

• **MARINE LANCE CPL. MATTHEW RUPPERT**, a 1984 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, was recently awarded the U.S. Marine Corps Good Conduct Medal.

Ruppert received the award for good behavior and conduct over a three-year period.

He's the son of Linda Ruppert of Plymouth.

• **MARINE CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER CRAIG S. BROWN**, son of Barbara J. Peck of Plymouth, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, Beaufort, S.C.

He joined the Marine Corps in 1970.

• **COAST GUARD SEAMAN APRENTICE CURTIS J. LAUB**, recently graduated from recruit training at the Coast Guard Training Center, Cape May, N.J.

Laub, a 1984 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, is the son of Anita and Barry Laub of Plymouth.

• **MARINE PFC. JEFFERY P. WYRABKIEWICZ**, a Canton resident, was meritoriously promoted to his present rank after graduating from Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

He joined the Marine Corps Reserves in 1985.

• **NAVY SEAMAN RECRUIT JAMES D. BELLEVILLE**, son of Joyce Belleville-McKiddie of Plymouth, has completed basic training at Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla.

He graduated from Redford Union High School in 1978.

• **MARINE PFC. DANIEL P. HARKNESS**, a 1983 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, has reported for duty with the 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

He's the son of Marjorie and David Harkness of Plymouth.

• **AIR FORCE CAPT. MARCEL S. CRUDELE**, son of Richard E. and Rita C. Crudele of Plymouth has been named flight instructor of the year. Crudele is an instructor pilot with the 87th Tactical Training Squadron at Bergstrom Air Force Base, Texas. The selection was based on the individual's exemplary

duty performance, job knowledge, leadership qualities, significant self-improvement and other accomplishments. He is a 1974 graduate of Harrison High School, Farmington Hills, and a 1978 graduate of the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo.

• **ARMY PVT. STACY L. FENWICK**, daughter of Michael A. and Joyce A. Fenwick of Canton, has arrived for duty at Fort Detrick, Md. Fenwick is a medical specialist with the U.S. Army Medical Research Institute of Infectious Diseases.

• **MARINE PVT. JONATHAN H. PAGE**, a resident of Canton, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

• **NAVY SEAMAN RECRUIT COREY J. ZARESKI**, son of Linda R. Zareski of Canton, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

• **MARINE SGT. BONNIE J. BAUMAN**, daughter of Maureen H. Kopach of Plymouth, recently received the Navy Achievement Medal. She received the decoration for her superior performance of duty while stationed at Marine Corps Recruiting Station, Omaha, Neb.

• **JOHN G. RAISIGEL**, a 1980 graduate of Salem High School and 1984 graduate of Eastern Michigan University, was promoted to the rank of Captain on Feb. 1, in the U.S. Army. He is currently stationed at Manheim, West Germany.

• **ACADEMY NOMINATIONS**—Two local students have been nominated to military academies by U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth. Stacey Skeppstrom of Plymouth was nominated to the United States Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Gregory Wold of Plymouth was nominated to the United States Military Academy at West Point in New York.

In making the appointments, Pursell considered recommendations received from a citizen advisory panel that interviewed candidates. Institutions make the final decisions on appointments. Students given final approval begin at the academies in July.

obituaries

PHILLIP ATREO

Services for Phillip Atreo, 86, of Plymouth Township were held March 16 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, with burial at Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia. He was born June 7, 1902, in Modugno, Italy. He came to the Plymouth community in 1980 from Livonia.

Mr. Atreo was a retired fashion designer. He was active in the Livonia senior citizens.

He is survived by his son, Anthony Atreo of Milford; daughter, Antoinette Zink of Plymouth; five grandchildren; brother, James Atreo of Scarborough, Ontario; sisters, Eileen Nales of Scarborough, Ontario, Isabelle Tricario of Toronto, and Mary of Toronto.

Memorial contributions may be made in the form of mass offerings.

KLEMENT EUGENE WHITE

Klement White, 66, formerly of Plymouth, died March 5. Born in Nebraska, Mr. White was a driver for the Jervis B. Webb Co. of Farmington Hills. He retired in

1981. He was a veteran and a member of the American Legion.

Survivors include his wife, Edna; son, Ronald; daughter, Jeanne Buikema; three granddaughters and brother, John, of Nebraska. Services were held March 7 at the Tiffany Funeral Home in Lansing, with burial in Delta Center Cemetery, Lansing.

ERIK M. MASON

Funeral services for Erik M. Mason, 8, of Canton, who died March 11 in a traffic accident in Canton, were held March 16, at the Seventh Day Adventist Church with Pastors Herman Hanlon and Herman P. Otusofski officiating.

The burial was at United Memorial Gardens in Superior Township. Erik was born on June 10, 1980, in Dearborn.

He is survived by his parents, Sharrille L. Mason of Canton and Robert M. Mason of Littleton, Colorado; grandparents, Barbara and Larry Mason of Allen Park and Alice Mathis, cousins, aunts and uncles. He attended Hobbs and Bird Elementary Schools.

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Blanchard applauds 'core curriculum' bill

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Gov. James J. Blanchard, emphasizing higher school quality over finance reform, applauded the state Senate's passage of three improvement bills.

"They should do quality before they ask voters for support (for new money). Money itself will not do the job," the governor said during a Troy interview. "Those are good. We applaud them."

The Senate recently gave 28-5 approval to bills to require a state-approved core curriculum and an annual report to the public in every school district on self-improvement efforts. A third bill, requiring a five-year improvement plan in every district, was passed 25-9.

They go now to the House.

SEN. R. ROBERT GEAKE, R-Northville, was the only area lawmaker to oppose them.

3 school quality bills

Here is what three Senate-passed bills aimed at improving school quality would do.

• **SB 39** — The state would develop a core curriculum, along with general objectives and topics for each course, and transmit it to all districts.

The local school board would determine the courses for the district and at what grade level they would be offered. A subject could be offered by a district, the intermediate district or a consortium of districts.

Sponsor: Dan L. DeGrow, R-Port Huron.

• **SB 40** — Local districts would have to publish an annual report to the public revealing accreditation

status of each school, a copy of the core curriculum, a report of aggregate student achievement and competency tests, the number and percentage of dropouts by grade level.

Other parts must show public participation: the percentage of households that take advantage of parent-teacher conferences, and the numbers of people who serve as volunteers in school classrooms, libraries, lunchrooms and playgrounds.

Sponsor: John Schwartz, R-Battle Creek.

• **SB 43** — Using state criteria, each district must adopt a 3-5-year school improvement plan and report its progress each year (SB 40).

"They all moved away from local control and give authority to the state and the state Board of Education," Geake said. "The state board is not a very visible body. I've always been a local control advocate."

Because Michigan is so diverse with districts ranging from inner city to farming to the remote Upper Peninsula, Geake said, districts should set their own standards.

Sen. Ed Fredricks, R-Holland, had a different complaint: that the core curriculum bill was "reduced to the point that it doesn't do anything at all." Fredricks said the bill fails to list values and set goals.

Absent from the session was Sen. Richard Fessler, R-Commerce.

SUPPORTERS of the three bills pointed to the 1987 Michigan School Finance Commission call for a core curriculum. But they admitted there was no guarantee that all 560 school districts would adopt it.

The core curriculum, to be devel-

oped by the state board, is expected to include math, science, social studies, communications skills, health and physical education.

Lawmakers expect minimal costs for developing a core curriculum. But they foresee the cost of annual improvement plans at about \$5,000 a building — millions statewide.

BLANCHARD TOLD the Troy Chamber of Commerce, hosting 120 high school juniors and seniors, that the state is working on an "employability test" for graduates.

"Many kids who graduate have a piece of paper, but they don't even qualify for a basic training program," he said, making an exception for his audience.

"We brought together 140 different employers in Michigan — everything from banks to retail outlets to computers, both manufacturing and non-manufacturing. We asked their personnel directors to establish a profile of what a young person should have to be ready to be hired for a first-time job or be ready to be trained."

"We're going to see how we can measure it (the profile) so that schools can use that measure some time in the middle of high school."



'They (lawmakers) should do quality before they ask voters for support (for new money). Money itself will not do the job.'
—Gov. James J. Blanchard

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Speaking fees fatten reps' pay

The amount area congressmen received in speaking fees ranged from more than \$100,000 to as little as nothing, according to a recently released report covering the years 1983-87.

U.S. Rep. William Ford, D-Taylor, received \$105,490 in honoraria, third highest among Michigan's 18 congressmen for the period, according to a recently published survey by Common Cause, a Washington-based consumer lobbying organization.

Ford, chairman of the House Post Office Committee, represents southern Livonia, Westland, Garden City and Canton Township. The report showed the veteran congressman's 1987 income from speech fees nearly doubled the amount he received five years earlier.

Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, accepted \$24,300 in speech fees over the period, ninth among the 15 congressmen who served for the full five-year period. Pursell's district includes northern Livonia, Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

Speech fees, also known as honoraria, were heavily discussed during the recent debate on congressional pay increases. One motion, later rejected, would have allowed Congress a pay raise in return for abandoning the fees.

Reps. John Dingell, D-Trenton, and Guy Vander Jagt, R-Luther, accepted the most in speaking fees among the Michigan delegation, Common Cause reported.

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points of view

User fee: A tax by another name

IF POLITICIANS often view taxpayers as suckers, there's good reason. Taxpayers can be pretty gullible.

Remember the taxpayers' revolution of the late 1970s? California had Proposition 13. Michigan passed the 1978 Headlee Tax Limitation Amendment. Other states had their own versions.

Well, this newspaper tried to tell you it wouldn't work. We were right, and those who bought into the taxpayer revolt got suckered.

THE REBELS couldn't get it through their heads that not all government revenues are taxes. There are also fees.

The rebels sought to limit taxes and failed to limit fees. Now we're suffering for it.

I steal the following numbers from the current issue of *Governing*, a magazine you won't find at the supermarket checkout counter, but which local government officials know well:

• In 1976 nationwide, localities raised 45 cents in user fees for every \$1 in taxes.

• In 1987 they were collecting 61 cents in user fees for every \$1 in taxes.



Tim Richard

"They're no longer a trend, they're an institution," wrote Penelope Lemov. "Since the mid-1970s, revenues from user fees imposed by local governments nationwide have more than tripled, growing from \$30 billion in 1976 to \$98 billion in 1987."

Now will you tax rebels listen?

USER FEES have been replacing tax increases because they're notoriously easy to impose — divide and conquer.

A tax increase affects everyone, and sometimes you have to ask voter approval or win permission of the state legislature.

But fees for garbage collection? A zoo? Using youth athletic fields? A fee for emergency hospital services? Fee after fee for building permits, inspection permits, electrical per-

mits, plumbing permits? At the state level, we have seen single-digit inflation and double-digit increases in college tuitions, which are fees. Students have seen registration fees, enrollment fees, computer fees, lab fees and two dozen others. The Michigan Legislature has hiked trailer registration fees, drivers license fees, chauffeur's license fees, park entrance fees.

And so on.

THE ALIBI given by our leaders is that, well, golly, they're paid by the people who use the service. The logic is glibly but shallow. If user fees are justified, why is government involved in this activity in the first place? One thinks of Lincoln's words — government should do for the people that which they cannot do for themselves, or not as well.

No, if government is going to do something, the admission price ought to be low.

Governing magazine has some happy news. There's now a revolt against user fees. Omaha's city council rejected higher ambulance fees for fear they would discourage use of emergency services. Baton Rouge repealed a charge for fire inspec-

tions of business premises when business people became incensed — they said the general public benefited, not just business, and the general public should pay.

In Michigan last year, Gov. James J. Blanchard bludgeoned the university boards for double-digit tuition hikes. He saw a threat to his Michigan Education Trust, whose interest earnings were considerably less than the tuition hikes.

But this year he put only 3-4 percent more in university budgets, and one wonders if the fight will be repeated. And of course, Blanchard won't be governor forever. What will happen when a governor takes office who lacks Blanchard's political incentive to protect the MET program?

One would discourse indefinitely about fees. My purpose is to demonstrate to my beloved friend Dick Headlee and his followers that people can be shafted if we look only at taxes, taxes, taxes and not at revenues, revenues, revenues.

Tim Richard, political writer and columnist, is the Oakland County editor of the *Observer & Eccentric Newspapers*.

A weekend with kids can open your eyes

I'm not so sure I'd volunteer to be a chaperone for a group of active seventh through ninth graders.

It's not that I have anything in particular against young people. Those of us who don't have children, however, are often overwhelmed by the energy — and noise — that emanates from groups of teenagers. The thought of supervising young people for an overnight outing is particularly overwhelming, given the potential that exists for chaos and sleeplessness.

People who spend their workdays with young people, you'd think, might just want to get away from them on the weekends. That's not always the case.

On Friday and Saturday, March 18-19, 103 middle school students gathered at Central Middle School for a Partners in Prevention-Festival.

The students learned how to communicate and how to take care of themselves. The emphasis was on learning to relate to others in healthy ways.

THERE WAS time for relaxation and recreation as well. A dance and free time were on the agenda. "It's a chance for them to go ahead and be a kid," said Nan Horwood of Plymouth, one of the organizers of the local PIP-Fest.

Horwood, who teaches part time at Farrand Elementary School in Plymouth Township, put in many hours organizing the PIP-Fest, the second one held for local middle school students.

Many other staff members from the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools volunteered their time, as did parents of students and others from the community.

"They're on their own time," Horwood said. Presenters and lead facilitators received a small stipend from PIP-Fest, but financial gain certainly wasn't a factor for those giving their time and talents.

Some staff members spent that Friday night at the school. They supervised the students, who spent Friday night at Central as part of the PIP-Fest.

The hard floors at the school meant the volunteers didn't get much sleep. They had a great deal of responsibility that weekend, having been entrusted with the care and supervision of more than 100 young people.

Middle school teachers in particular are a special breed. Horwood



Julie Brown

said, "Just in the fact that they love kids and they want to do what they can to help kids."

CERTAINLY, MANY of us can attest to the fact that middle school students, for all their character and spunk, aren't always the easiest people to live with.

I think those hard-working volunteers deserve a pat on the back for their efforts. Spending a weekend helping students learn to live better, happier lives is a fine thing to do during so-called "free" time.

The classroom perspective is too often missing, it seems, from the news and views we hear about our schools.

The emphasis, here and elsewhere, tends to be on strikes and potential tax hikes. Ideological debates over curriculum and class materials hold center stage as well.

Certainly those issues are important ones and shouldn't be ignored. It seems to me there's more to the story, and teachers and counselors are just the ones to fill in the missing pieces.

Education, as a career choice, has taken a beating in recent years. More fields have opened their doors to women, making teaching a less popular choice than it once was. There have been genuine concerns voiced about the quality of teacher training programs offered by our nation's colleges and universities, and about the quality of teaching offered by their graduates.

Those concerns shouldn't be glossed over, but it seems there are always at least two sides to every story. The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools staffers who volunteered for the PIP-Fest — along with their colleagues who give their students their best every day — remind us of how much we all have to be grateful for.

Julie Brown is Suburban Life editor of the Plymouth and Canton Observer newspapers.

community calendar

SOFTBALL REGISTRATION

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department Softball Team registration dates are as follows: women: all teams, now to March 31; men: now to March 31; boys: now to March 31; girls: now to March 31. For more information, call 397-1000, Ext. 278.

ICE SKATING REGISTRATION

Tuesday, March 21 — The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will hold registration for spring ice skating classes 5:30-8:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center. The cost is \$20 for Plymouth-Canton residents, \$22 for Northville residents and \$24 for non-residents. The classes are taught by a professional staff, with each class session lasting 25 minutes. Classes for beginners, intermediate and advanced skaters are available. Minimum age is 4 years old. For more information, call the Recreation Department at 455-6202.

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.

Teams register starting March 16. Registration will end March 31. For more information, call Tom Willette at 455-6202.

FREE TAX ASSISTANCE

Thursday, March 23 — IRS representatives will be at the Canton Public Library, 1200 S. Canton Center Road, 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.

LIBRARY MEETING

Monday, March 20 — The Plymouth District Library Board will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Dunning High Library, Plymouth. The public is welcome.

MEADOWBROOK THEATRE

The Canton Seniors will take a trip to Meadowbrook Theatre to see *Agatha Christie's "Murder at the Vicarage"* on Wednesday, May 10. Registration begins on Monday, March 20. The cost is \$10. Round-trip transportation and lunch will be provided. For more information, call the Senior Aide office at 483-1418.

SENIOR AIDE PROGRAM

The Senior Aide Program, an employment program for lower income workers age 55 and over has current openings in the Plymouth area. Enrollees work 20 hours a week in community service programs and receive an average salary of \$3.58 per hour plus benefits. Older workers interested in entering or re-entering the job market should contact the Senior Aide office at 483-1418.

or to the show. For more information, call 397-1000, Ext. 278.

AEROBIC CLASSES

The Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth is sponsoring aerobic classes beginning April 3 through June 10. A class for couples is offered at 7 p.m. Tuesdays, 7 p.m. Thursdays. Other class times are 8:30 and 9:30 p.m. Mondays, 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesdays, 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Fridays, 8:30 a.m. Saturdays. Sitting available. To register, call 459-9485.

PLYMOUTH SOCCER

The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will begin registration for the Plymouth Soccer Club's spring season this month. Boys and girls ages 5-18 are eligible. League begins in April. The cost is \$30. Social Security numbers will be required of all participants. For more information, call 455-6202.

BOY SCOUTS

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

CRAFTS SALE

Saturday, April 15 — The Lake Pointe Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association is presenting a Spring Potpourri of Crafts at Plymouth Canton High School on Canton Center Road from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. A wide selection of craft items will be for sale, including floral arrangements, baskets, carved folk art, chalkware and country furniture. There is no admission charge.

SPREE

Spree (seniors with physical restrictions for enrichment and enjoyment), co-sponsored by the Plymouth-Canton Therapeutic Recreation Program and the Canton Seniors, has carefully planned activities such as crafts, movies and exercise. Plymouth-Canton community residents ages 55 or older with limited mobility due to arthritis, injury or illness

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING

TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1989 7:30 P.M.

Supervisor Breen called the meeting to order at 7:34 p.m., followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. All members were perfect. Mrs. Hulsing moved to approve the minutes of the February 28, 1989, Regular Board of Trustees Meeting as submitted. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all. Mr. Horton moved that the minutes of the Special Board of Trustees Meeting held on March 3, 1989, be approved as submitted. Supported by Mr. Griffith. Ayes all, except Mrs. Brooks who abstained.

Y.M.C.A. AUCTION

Friday, April 14 — The Plymouth Community Family YMCA 5th Annual Auction will be held from 7-11 p.m. at the Mayflower Meeting House, Plymouth. The auction is to promote the expansion and growth of the Plymouth Community Family YMCA which services Plymouth and Canton. Wine and hors d'oeuvres will be included in the \$10 ticket charge. Call the YMCA at 453-2994 for tickets or more information.

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Supervisor Breen called the meeting to order at 7:34 p.m., followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. All members were perfect. Mrs. Hulsing moved to approve the minutes of the February 28, 1989, Regular Board of Trustees Meeting as submitted. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all. Mr. Horton moved that the minutes of the Special Board of Trustees Meeting held on March 3, 1989, be approved as submitted. Supported by Mr. Griffith. Ayes all, except Mrs. Brooks who abstained.

Y.M.C.A. AUCTION

Friday, April 14 — The Plymouth Community Family YMCA 5th Annual Auction will be held from 7-11 p.m. at the Mayflower Meeting House, Plymouth. The auction is to promote the expansion and growth of the Plymouth Community Family YMCA which services Plymouth and Canton. Wine and hors d'oeuvres will be included in the \$10 ticket charge. Call the YMCA at 453-2994 for tickets or more information.

PLYMOUTH SOCCER

The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will begin registration for the Plymouth Soccer Club's spring season this month. Boys and girls ages 5-18 are eligible. League begins in April. The cost is \$30. Social Security numbers will be required of all participants. For more information, call 455-6202.

BOY SCOUTS

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

CRAFTS SALE

Saturday, April 15 — The Lake Pointe Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association is presenting a Spring Potpourri of Crafts at Plymouth Canton High School on Canton Center Road from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. A wide selection of craft items will be for sale, including floral arrangements, baskets, carved folk art, chalkware and country furniture. There is no admission charge.

SPREE

Spree (seniors with physical restrictions for enrichment and enjoyment), co-sponsored by the Plymouth-Canton Therapeutic Recreation Program and the Canton Seniors, has carefully planned activities such as crafts, movies and exercise. Plymouth-Canton community residents ages 55 or older with limited mobility due to arthritis, injury or illness

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from our readers

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Groups work against porn

To the editor:

I agree with and applaud the efforts and concern of two recent writers in your "From our readers" section — Diane Majka and Laurel Ralsanen (March 9, Observer).

Diane asked in her letter, "How far will it go before we realize we are letting our children be 'brainwashed' into accepting a 'soft porn' society? ... I would like to know if there are any organizations I

could join to try to stop some of this garbage that is blindly being accepted."

Laurel Ralsanen stated, "We must get morally back into our homes and our classrooms. Cable television, VCR and TV companies, video stores are all flourishing. How about our kids? Are they flourishing?"

In response to Diane's request, there is an organization she can join. It is the American Family Association, an organization promoting decency in American society with primary emphasis on TV and other media. The address is 107 Parkgate, P.O. Drawer 2440, Tupelo, Miss. 38803.

In the March issue of their publication, the executive director of AFA, Don Wildmon, states, "In our silence, we have aided and abetted the porn industry and encouraged the development of the Ted Bundys in our society. Bundy put it well when he told Dr. Dobson: '... well-meaning, decent people will condemn the behavior of a Ted Bundy while they're walking past a magazine rack full of the very kinds of things that send kids down the road to be a Ted Bundy.'"

Dr. James Dobson, noted psychiatrist and author, has a radio program, "Focus on the Family," which also promotes family values. It has heard five days a week on WMUZ-FM 103 at noon and 10:30 p.m.

Let's salute Rakolta

To the editor:

You lost the whole point in Terry Rakolta's message if you think young audiences will be turning off "Married ... with Children."

We do not have to have such programs. The general public can't always be there to tell their offspring to "turn it off."

Forget ratings, let's have some class and if Terry Rakolta found a cause, it certainly was a good one. Let's salute our

Area's tax assessments rise

By Wayne Peel
staff writer

Communities posting average property tax assessment increases of 13 percent or more are marked in yellow on county assessor George McEachran's office map.

And western Wayne County is drowning in a sea of yellow. Property tax assessments are on the rise throughout the county. The farther west one travels, the greater the increase.

Preliminary estimates show Plymouth/Canton area homeowners face average increases of 15 percent and higher.

"Northville and Plymouth are the hottest and they're being tracked closely by Canton," McEachran said. Area real estate professionals fear out that assessment.

"SALES ARE very good in western Wayne County but Northville is the darling," Robert Bake, president of Robert Bake Realtors, Plymouth. "Northville's school district seems on sounder footing (than Plymouth/Canton) plus they seem ahead of the city of Plymouth in developing a

charming central business district." Average increases near 13 percent were recorded in Livonia.

Even though Westland, Garden City and Redford Township are experiencing slower growth, average assessment increases in those communities are also on the rise. In Redford, average assessment increases doubled from one year ago. (See related chart for total from each community.)

ASSESSMENT INCREASES are a double-edged sword for area homeowners.

On one hand, they mean their most prized investments — their homes — are far outstripping the rate of inflation and most other investment options.

The downside is that assessment increases may mean higher taxes.

Homeowners in many area communities jammed last week's board of review sessions, trying to bring their assessments down.

"It's been hectic," Redford Township representative Linda Gafford said. "Our people have worked well into the night."

Review boards met throughout the area last week to hear homeowners'

arguments as to why their individual assessments should be lowered.

FIGURES ARE communitywide averages. Individual homeowners may see assessments well above or below the average.

"I have people who work here who live in Canton (where the average is 15.5 percent) and they've said their assessments rose 17 percent," McEachran said. "But what can you do? If your assessment went up 17 percent, that means somebody else's went up 13 percent. It averages out."

None of Wayne County's 43 communities experienced declining assessments. Average assessments in some communities, however, fell below the year's 4.1-percent increase in the consumer price index. The CPI figure is considered the national inflation rate.

"If you had an increase of 4 percent or less, it means you lost money on your home," McEachran said.

Average assessment increases in Detroit, River Rouge and Inkster fell below the CPI inflation rate, he said. Average increases in Ecorse, Melvindale and Highland Park barely topped the rate of inflation.

community	last year	this year
Canton	12.9	15.5
Garden City	5.15	8.2
Livonia	12.23	12.6
Plymouth	10.38	16.3
Ply. Twp.	10.38	17.4
Redford	3.55	7.0
Westland	7.96	12.6

DAVID FRANK/graphics editor

The chart compares this year's estimated average property tax assessment increases with those recorded one year ago. Plymouth Township's 1989 estimate is based upon Northville-area estimates. Final averages may decrease pending outcome of area board of review hearings.

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

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Marshmallow drop set for Hines Park

A blizzard of marshmallows will greet participants during Wayne County Parks' annual "Great Marshmallow Drop," Friday.

A county tradition since 1978, the annual Good Friday event will be held 11 a.m. in Hines Park. Children will gather at the Nankin Mills Picnic Area, Hines Drive and Farmington Road, Westland. Marshmallows will be dropped from a helicopter

hovering over the park at an altitude of 200 feet.

Children are encouraged to gather marshmallows and exchange them for a prize-filled Easter egg. Children will be divided into age groups to give each child a fair chance at marshmallow gathering.

The event will also be held 9 a.m. in Elizabeth Park, Trenton. The rain

date is Saturday, March 25.

The marshmallow drop is the kick-off for spring activities in the parks.

Other spring activities include the "Saturday in the Park" series, which closes a stretch of Hines Drive to motor traffic for 6½ hours each Saturday from May 6-Sept. 23. "Mud Day" offers good, less-than-clean fun

for youngsters at Nankin Mills on Saturday, May 13. The Nursery School Olympics offer fun and games for children age 3-4 on Friday, May 19 at Elizabeth Park and Saturday, May 20 at Nankin Mills.

Additional information on spring parks activities is available by calling recreation and special events manager Vic Chiasson at 261-1990.

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25% OFF Juniors' career separates. Linen-look bright tanks add color to black or white blazers and skirts. 1000* in Traditional Collections. Reg. \$40-\$58, 29.99-42.99.

25% OFF Carole Little career dressing. Beaded mini-print rayon gauze skirts, tops. Cotton sweater knits. 400* in Headliners. Not at Wildwood, Flint. Reg. \$64-\$136, 47.99-99.99.

25% OFF Entire stock Kasper dresses. Linen one- and two-piece styles, jacket dresses, too. For career and social engagements. In Better Dresses, at all stores except Wildwood Plaza and Flint. Reg. \$135-\$185, 101.25-138.75.

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4.99-9.99 Special purchase, faux pearl jewelry. Save on sensational single- and multi-strand necklaces, bracelets and earrings. 2200* in Fashion Jewelry.

25% OFF Fully* bras by Exquisite Form.* Back-hook longline. Sizes 36-42B and 36-44C, reg. \$12, 8.99; 36-44D, reg. \$13, 9.69. Front-hook 3/4 length, 36-42B and 36-44C, reg. 11.25, 8.39; 36-44D, reg. 12.25, 9.19. 2500* in Shapewear.

29.99 Connie, Patio, Red Cross & Joselle dress shoes. A select group of dress styles in Women's Shoes. Reg. \$34-\$43.



25% OFF Entire stock jackets & rainwear. A shower of savings is waiting for you in Men's Outerwear. Find your favorites: Levi's, London Fog, Members Only, Haggar, more. Jackets, reg. \$40-\$85, \$30-\$63.75. Rainwear, reg. 89.99-\$215, now 67.49-161.25.

25% OFF Arrow Dover, Van Heusen & John Henry dress shirts. Save on our entire stock of full-cut Arrow Dover and Van Heusen, fitted John Henry dress shirts. Solids and patterns. John Henry not at New Center One, Wildwood Plaza or Flint. Men's Dress Shirts. Reg. \$19-\$28, 14.25-\$21.

25% OFF Entire stock Haggar poplin & pindot separates. In Men's Separates at all stores except New Center One. Coat, reg. \$80, \$60. Pant, reg. \$30, 22.50.

25% OFF Suits, sportcoats, blazers and dress trousers. Suits not at Birmingham, Wildwood Plaza, Flint. Suits, reg. \$225-\$295, 168.75-221.25. Sportcoats, reg. \$125-\$225, now 93.75-168.75. Dress trousers, reg. \$50-\$90, 37.50-67.50.

25% OFF Entire stock of Ocean Pacific. Shorts, swimwear, pants, tops, tanks and more. In Boys' 8-20 and Young Men's Sportswear. Reg. \$10-\$32, 7.50-\$24.

40% OFF Russell fleece activewear. Crew tops, elastic-waist bottoms. In Men's Activewear. Reg. \$30-\$35, 17.99 ea.



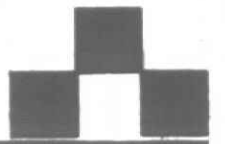
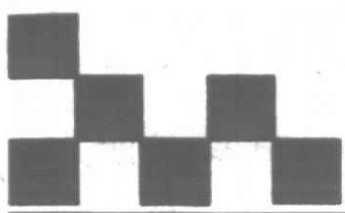
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25% OFF Entire stock Buster Brown and Kaboom. Shorts, tops, pants and more. Save on Buster Brown for Infants, Toddlers, Boys' 4-7 and Girls' 4-6x. And, Kaboom for Girls' 7-14. The collections, reg. \$5-\$24, 3.75-\$18.

25% OFF Entire stock spring jackets. Solids, screen prints and appliques. Nylon and cotton styles. In sizes for Infants, Toddlers, Boys' 4-7 and Girls' 4-14. Reg. \$16-\$50, \$12-\$37.50.

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taste buds
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Cracking problem of eggs

Isn't it enough that egg prices mysteriously rise 15-20 percent this time of year?

Add to that the cost of Peter Rabbit's trendy Easter Egg dye and coloring kit.

Then consider the grocery store bagger, wearing headphones and a "Party Naked" sweatshirt, who "inadvertently" placed the four dozen delicate ovals underneath the six-pound pork roast. Now you're faced with the monumental task of having to incorporate 40-or-so of the hard-boiled creatures into the next three days' worth of family menus.

You could start by making enough egg salad to serve the 5th Battalion of the Air National Guard.

You could make a surprise meatloaf and insert the hard-boiled devils in the center, then call it a pate and invite all the boity-toity folks you know for "hors d'oeuvres."

IF WORST COMES to worst, toss them in the food processor, shells and all, and make a \$6 per pound garden fertilizer.

Or, you can read on . . .

First off, rest assured there are many recipes that can be made with leftover Easter eggs. The secret is creativity. They can be mashed and stirred into cream sauces. Swedish meatballs and stroganoff can pick up a subtle richness by stirring in 1/4 cup of mashed hard-boiled eggs just before serving.

Hard-boiled eggs can be easily adapted into salads and salad dressings. The classic Cobb salad is a perfect example. Wake up the flavor of a basic ranch-style dressing with 1/4 cup of mashed hard-boiled eggs.

Even those folks concerned about cholesterol can utilize just the whites in these recipes, placing the hard-cooked yolks outside for the birds and squirrels to enjoy.

Now, for a little disheartening news.

To be on the safe side, I made a call to Lois Thieleke, Oakland County Extension home economist and columnist for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. I needed some information on just how long you and I can tolerate the colorful creations before turning them into garden fodder or risk food poisoning.

THIELEKE QUOTED the most recent press release from the Food Service folks at Michigan State University which states: "Decorated hard-cooked eggs should be consumed within two-three days after cooking, when refrigerated. When used for coloring, decorating, hunting and displaying, total time out of refrigeration should not exceed two hours."

. . . and when I think of all those years the eggs sat in the baskets, grabbing an occasional bite, doused with an ample supply of high-blood pressurized salt, it's a wonder I'm still sitting here writing this.

(By the way, if you have questions regarding food safety, you can call Oakland County's Food Hotline at 858-0904.)

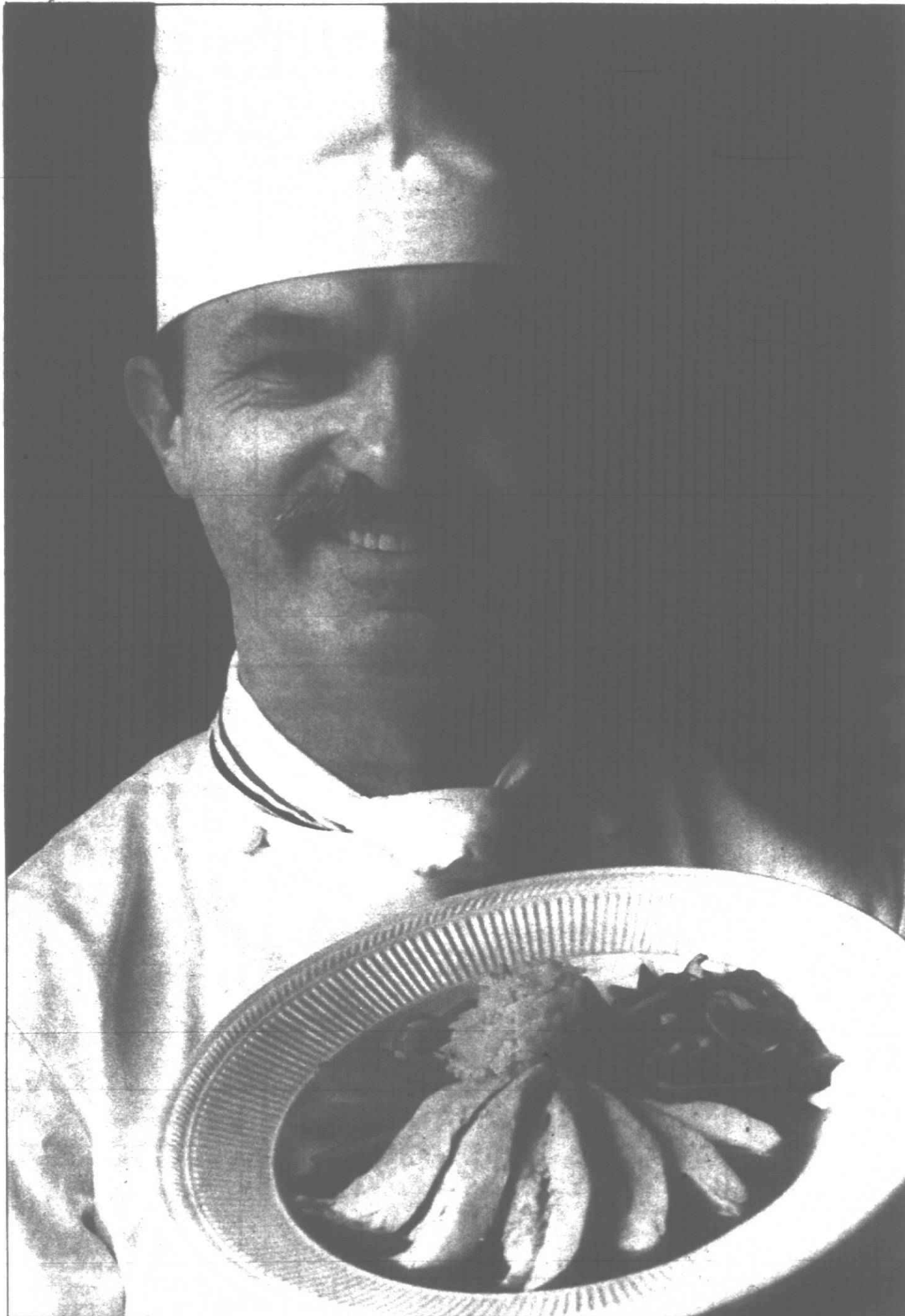
HOMEMADE EGGY THOUSAND ISLAND DRESSING

- 1 cup mayonaisse or salad dressing
- 1 tablespoon sweet pickle relish
- 2 tablespoons chili sauce or catsup
- 1 teaspoon finely chopped onion
- dash paprika
- 2 hard-boiled eggs, chopped fine

Combine all ingredients and mix well. Cover and refrigerate. Makes almost 1 1/2 cups.

Please turn to Page 6

EASTER FEAST



STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

Michael Russell, executive chef at the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills, suggests an eye-and-taste-appealing one of the menu items at the Kingsley's dining room that day.

Chefs offer old, new specialties for holiday

By Michele MacWilliams
special writer

EASTER IS TRADITIONALLY a time when families and friends unite for a large feast.

To many people this means a ham dinner with Easter eggs for the kids. But if you yearn to try something new, come with us now on a tour of some of the area's noted restaurants as their chefs prepare for Sunday's holiday feast.

First stop is the Kingsley Inn on Woodward Avenue in Bloomfield Hills. There Executive Chef Michael Russell is busy supervising the preparation of items for Easter meals.

Chef Russell suggests making an easy, elegant poultry dinner in lieu of the tried-and-true ham. "The key to this meal is in its presentation," says the chef.

For his Herb-Roasted Chicken, Midwest Bounty, Russell takes regular frying chickens and creates a beautiful presentation by fanning the meat on a plate and accompanying it with asparagus, shitake mushrooms, carrots, and rice with almonds.

HERB-ROASTED CHICKEN, Midwest Bounty is one of the special entrees he will feature in the dining room, which will have a limited menu. Some 400 diners are expected to be served from noon to 8 p.m.

"We'll also have poached salmon with sour cream and dill sauce, fresh Dover sole, swordfish, whitefish, fried shrimp and prime rib," he says.

A buffet will be offered in the ballroom, for 1,400-1,500 people. The chefs says there will be salads, pastas, ham, leg of lamb and a "humungous" dessert table. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Next stop is Birmingham, and a visit with Executive Chef Randy Wagner of Machus Sly Fox.

Although Wagner and his team are working hard to make their restaurant's brunch a memorable one, the chef insists that home cooks can create an equally elegant meal with much less fuss.

WAGNER SUGGESTS serving a roasted leg of lamb accompanied by red skin potatoes and summer squash vegetable boats. The meal is easy enough to cook at home, and makes a very colorful presentation.

Chef Wagner uses a vegetable peeler to cut a stripe around the middle of each red skin potato, exposing the white flesh underneath. While the lamb is roasting, or a day earlier, he boils the potatoes. Then, 30 minutes before the roast is done, he places the potatoes in a casserole with butter and herbs and sets the dish in the oven with the lamb.

For a vegetable, bright squash boats are made by slicing summer squash lengthwise, hollowing out the center and filling them with peas and pearl onions.

"With this menu you have a very colorful plate," says Wagner. "Green peas with white onions, yellow squash, red potatoes and, of course the brown meat."

Final stop is the historic Botsford Inn in Farmington Hills. Chef Alan Galanty is expected to serve Easter Sunday brunch to approximately 600 people and then finish the day with an a la carte Easter dinner from 2-8 p.m.

Please turn to Page 3

French pastries from a Lebanese baker

By Ariene Funke
special writer

Sinfully rich and utterly luxurious.

That's the only way to describe the mouth-watering, cream-laced French pastries and cakes served up at the LaGondole Bakery in Livonia.

The sweets are worthy of any holiday dinner, party or special occasion.

"We go the French way because it has to be tops," said 28-year-old Abe Saab, the Lebanese-born manager of LaGondole.

LaGondole is on Middlebelt just north of Schoolcraft (I-96 service drive). The shop employs a baker who learned the art of baking French-style pastries in Beirut, Lebanon.

THAT ISN'T as unusual as it may sound. Lebanon once was under French jurisdiction. Beirut, the capital city, became highly influenced by sophisticated French food and fashion.

The baker, 40-year-old Ali Ha-

chem, is well-versed in the rich French pastries characterized by layers of cake or pastry, filled with whipped cream or fruit and garnished with heaps of chocolate or nuts.

"He tells us we haven't seen everything," Saab said. Hachem, who began learning his skills at the age of 12, came to the United States in 1984.

LaGondole, which opened last summer, is owned by Abe Jaafar of Livonia and managed by Saab, who lives in Dearborn. They are members of the same extended family and both were born in Lebanon.

The shop also sells Middle Eastern pastries. Another baker handles that responsibility.

Hachem works from a thick instruction book filled with recipes for such traditional French desserts as savarin, a yeast-baked cake flavored with liqueur and topped with fruit, and genoise, a rich, versatile cake covered with cream or mounds of thick chocolate frosting.

ONE OF HACHEM'S favorite cakes is called tranche coquin. The batter is covered with apricot jam, chopped walnuts and drizzled chocolate.

"I change (the lineup) every six months," said Hachem, a Detroit resident.

The current selection is a feast for the eyes as well as the palate.

Display cases bulge with a variety of custard-filled, chocolate eclairs and several wedges of cake swirled with frosting, whipped cream or glistening fruits such as cherry or apricot. Others are layered with coconut, slivered almonds, chunks of pistachio and shaved chocolate.

A fruit tart pairs bright-green kiwi with strawberries or raspberries.

Some concessions have been made to the Americans' preference for soft, airy cakes, according to Saab.

"Some people aren't used to the French way," Saab said. "The French cake is made to be a little firmer. It has more ingredients. If people haven't had it before, they

think it's old."

Cakes, which may be purchased whole, are generally sold by the piece. Generous servings are priced at either 75 cents or \$1.50 a piece, depending on size. Party dessert trays also are available.

HACHEM ENJOYS making up fancy or theme cakes featuring whimsical characters such as Garfield the Cat or elaborate replicas of people and buildings.

For those who prefer traditional Middle Eastern desserts, there is baklava — filo dough filled with chopped nuts and doused with honey — and zalabia — a deep-fried pastry shaped like a giant pretzel and covered with sugar, coconut or pistachios.

The shop, which is open seven days a week, is done in cheerful shades of pink and lavender. Although the bakery caters to mainly carry-out business, several tables are available for patrons who wish to enjoy dessert with a cup of coffee.



JIM JAGOFF/staff photographer

Baker Ali Hachem at LaGondole

Stan's Markets

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Continued from Page 1

HE GAVE HIS recipe for Cumberland sauce, which he plans to serve Easter day with baked Virginia ham.

John Anhalt, owner of the Botsford Inn, says the Cumberland sauce in this recipe is not easy to make but is worth the effort. "You can prepare the sauce ahead of time. It keeps well in the refrigerator," he says. Anhalt points out that Cumberland sauce also is excellent on Cornish hens, other poultry, pork or venison.

HERB ROASTED CHICKEN, MIDWEST BOUNTY
From Michael D. Russell, CMC Executive Chef, Kingsley Inn

2 frying chickens — 2 1/2 pounds average
1/4 cup butter or oil
2 tablespoons fresh tarragon and thyme, chopped
as needed, salt
2 cups rice, cooked, hot
1/4 cup almonds, sliced, sauteed golden brown
1/4 cups asparagus, cut in 1 1/2 inch pieces, cooked
1/4 cup shiitake or other mushrooms, sliced, sauteed
1 1/2 cups natural pan gravy from the chicken

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Wash the chickens and dry with paper towels. Mix the herbs and butter or oil, coat the chicken inside and out. Sprinkle with salt and fresh ground pepper. Place chickens on a wire rack with the breast side up and roast until done but not dry, approximately 1 1/4 hours.

Check by twisting the leg bone —

if it twists freely the chicken is done; also check the thigh joint — it's underdone if it is pink and done if the meat is white.

Remove from the oven and turn the chicken so it is breast side down and the juices drain from the back area to the breast; this gives you nice, moist white meat. Allow to "relax" for about 10 minutes in a warm spot.

In the meantime, heat your vegetables and season. Mix the asparagus and mushrooms; mix the rice and almonds. Season everything to taste. Make the pan gravy or use the natural drippings by first removing the fat and then seasoning the broth.

To serve, remove the dark meat and place on the plate. Slice the breast and lay the slices in a "fan" shape over the dark meat. Place your vegetables neatly on the plate; the asparagus mushrooms in a nice mound and the carrots in a fan shape. Pour the gravy over the chicken and serve hot. Makes four servings.

KINGSLEY INN KEY LIME PIE (makes one pie)
1 9-inch baked pie shell
1 package unflavored gelatin
1/2 lime juice
2 egg yolks

AP — Keep the batter and streusel topping in the refrigerator for up to seven days for freshly baked muffins any day of the week.

COFFEE-CAKE MUFFINS
1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
1/4 cup quick-cooking rolled oats
1/4 cup packed brown sugar
1 1/4 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice

1/4 teaspoon salt
1 slightly beaten egg
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup cooking oil
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
Stressful Topping (recipe follows)
non-stick spray coating

In a medium mixing bowl stir together flour, rolled oats, brown sugar, baking powder, pie spice and salt. Make a well in the center. Combine egg, milk and oil. Add all at once to flour mixture. Stir just until moistened (batter should be lumpy). Fold in 1/2 cup chopped walnuts. Transfer

to an airtight container. Cover and store in refrigerator for up to seven days.

Streusel Topping: Mix 2 tablespoons chopped walnuts, 2 tablespoons flour and 1 tablespoon brown sugar. Cut in 1 tablespoon margarine. Place in airtight container and store in refrigerator.

To bake: Spray muffin cups with non-stick coating. Without stirring batter, fill muffin cups 3/4 full. Sprinkle 1 teaspoon nut mixture over each muffin. Bake in a 400-degree oven 20

1 can Eagle Brand milk
1 tablespoon clarified butter
2 egg whites
1/4 sugar
1 teaspoon grated lime rind
1/4 teaspoon pure vanilla
1/4 cup heavy cream

Prepare pie shell. Sprinkle gelatin in cold lime juice. Heat in oven until the gelatin is well dissolved. Cool the mixture in an ice bath while whipping vigorously. Place egg yolks in mixing bowl. Add Eagle Brand milk, butter and cooled gelatin-lime juice mixture. Beat until smooth and thick at high speed.

In another bowl beat egg whites until foamy. Add 1/4 of sugar, grated lime rind and vanilla, then beat meringue until stiff and glossy. In another mixing bowl beat whipping cream and 1/4 of sugar until it peaks. Fold whipping cream and meringue into green mixture. Pour into baked pie shell and refrigerate until firm.

Top with whipped cream and garnish with lime slice.

BRASIED SHOULDER OF LAMB WITH REDSKIN POTATOES AND PEA BOATS

From Randy Wagner, Executive Chef, Maches Sly Fox

SHOULDER OF LAMB
8-10 shoulder of lamb
4 ounces salad oil
1/4 pound diced onion
1/4 pound diced celery
1/4 pound diced carrots
3 quarts beef stock
4 ounces tomato puree
2 teaspoons rosemary leaves
5 ounces flour
to taste, salt and pepper

Purchase your lamb shoulder rolled and tied. Preheat oven to 325 degrees. On the stove top, brown tied meat on all sides in salad oil and

then place meat in roast pan with a cover. Add onions, celery, carrots, beef stock, tomato puree and rosemary leaves. Cover and place in oven for two hours or until tender.

Remove meat, untie roast and skim off excess fat, leaving stock in pan. Strain stock and place back in pan. Put on stove top on medium to high heat. Add flour and whisk briskly to make sauce. Strain, add salt and pepper to taste. Slice and serve with sauce.

WAGNER'S RED SKIN POTATOES
3-4 pounds red skin potatoes
1/4 stick butter or margarine
1/4 chopped parsley
to taste, salt and pepper
1/4 cup chicken stock

While the roast is cooking, with a vegetable peeler cut one complete stripe around each potato. Boil potatoes in salted water until tender. Drain. (This can be done a day ahead of time and potatoes kept in refrigerator until it is time to heat and serve.)

About 1/2 hour before the lamb is ready to serve, place potatoes in a casserole and add the remaining ingredients. Cover casserole and set in the 325-degree oven with the lamb roast. Bake until hot and steamy, about 30 minutes. When ready to serve, remove potatoes from casserole and arrange on plate with sliced lamb roast and a pea boat. Makes 12-15 servings of three to four potatoes each.

PEA BOATS
6 medium summer squash
4 cups frozen peas and pearl onions
4 tablespoons butter
to taste, salt and pepper

Cut summer squash in half, lengthwise and scoop out seeds and pulp until you have a boat with 1/4-inch to 1/2-inch walls. In a pot of salted wa-

ter, boil boats until slightly tender. Do not overcook. In a separate pan, saute frozen peas and pearl onions in the butter. Add salt and pepper to taste. When ready to serve, drain boats, and put about 1/4 cup of the peas and onions in each. Serve on plate with red skin potatoes and lamb roast. Makes 12 servings.

CUMBERLAND SAUCE FOR HAM OR OTHER MEATS

From Alan Galantzy, Executive Chef, Botsford Inn

Cumberland sauce is a partly sweet sauce, although a slight tartness can be detected. It complements such items as baked ham, roast venison and roast Cornish hen.

1 orange
1 lemon
5 ounces currants
1/4 gallon water
2 ounces cornstarch
1/2 cup water
5 ounces dark brown sugar
1/4 ounces red currant jelly
2 ounces red port wine

Peel very thin layers of skin from the oranges and lemons (zest) using a

vegetable peeler. The skin should be free of all membrane. Cut these layers of skin julienne using a French knife. Cover with water and poach for 10 minutes. Drain and discard water.

Squeeze the juice from the oranges and lemons, reserve juice. Have all equipment and ingredients handy.

Place the currants and 1/4 gallon of water in a sauce pot. Simmer slowly until the currants are slightly soft.

Dissolve the cornstarch in 1/2 cup of water in a small bowl. Pour it slowly into the boiling currant mixture, stirring constantly with a kitchen spoon until slightly thickened and clear.

Add the brown sugar, orange and lemon juice and blend into the simmering sauce. Blend in the jelly, wine and poached julienne peel. Check seasoning and remove from the range. Pour into a stainless steel container.

Serve 2-2 1/2 ounces per portion, using ladle. Recipe makes approximately 1/4 gallon sauce.

Precautions and Safety Measures: Do not overcook the currants. Stir constantly when adding the cornstarch.



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EASTER SERVICE 10:30 a.m.
EVERYONE WELCOME

Grace Chapel
HOLY WEEK WORSHIP SERVICES
MAUNDY THURSDAY
and Communion — March 23, 7:30 p.m.
"ARE YOU A DISCIPLE OF CHRIST?"
Rev. John D. Patterson
EASTER SUNDAY
March 26, 1989
8:30 and 11:00 a.m.
"HOW TO BECOME AN EASTER BELIEVER"
Rev. Douglas L. Klein
Worshiping at Wm. Treadwell College
12 Mile & Drake • Farmington Hills

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
6363 Livonia, Troy 48069
Minister: Dr. Wm. D. Mercer
Maundy Thursday 7 p.m.
Drama "Is It?"
EASTER
Youth Sunrise Service 8:30 a.m.
Pancake Breakfast 9:00 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m.
"Dawn of Dawns"
Dr. Wm. D. Mercer, Preaching

CROWN OF LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH
2975 Dutton Road
Rochester Hills, MI 48064
662-7728
Holger G. Cattau, Pastor
MAUNDY THURSDAY
Communion Service — 7:30 p.m.
GOOD FRIDAY — 7:30 p.m.
Tenebrae Service — 7:30 p.m.
EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE — 7:00 a.m.
BREAKFAST — 8:30-9:30 a.m.
FESTIVAL SERVICE — 10:00 a.m.
Communion at all Easter Services

"He is risen, as He said!"
CELEBRATE WITH US! A WELCOME AWAITS YOU!
Northwest Baptist Church
23845 Middlebelt Road, Farmington Hills
1 1/4 blocks South of 10 Mile
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Rev. Richard L. Karr, Pastor
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Lutheran Church of The Redeemer
1800 W. Maple Road
Birmingham, Michigan 48009
Church Phone (313) 644-4010
Rev. Duane T. Wiggazer, Pastor
Come and worship!
MAUNDY THURSDAY
March 23, 7:30 p.m.
Service of Holy Communion
GOOD FRIDAY
March 24 — 1:00 p.m.
Tenebrae Service with Communion
EASTER SUNDAY
March 26
8:30 — Service of Holy Communion
9:30 & 11:00 — Festival Services
"He is not here: for He is risen..."
(Matt. 28:6)

Missouri Synod
CROSS OF CHRIST LUTHERAN
1100 Lone Pine Road
Bloomfield Hills 48406
MAUNDY THURSDAY — March 23
Passover/Holy Communion — 7:30 p.m.
GOOD FRIDAY — March 24
Tre-Ore Services — 1:00 & 7:30 p.m.
with Holy Communion
EASTER SUNDAY
Worship Services — 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Child Care available Easter Sunday

Come as you are.
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8:30-9:30
EASTER CELEBRATION
9:30 & 11:00
John W. Bray, Pastor

Orchard Lake Community Church, Presbyterian
8171 Commerce Rd., Orchard Lake, Michigan
Maundy Thursday
Communion Service, 7:30 p.m.
Good Friday Services, 1:00 p.m.
Easter Sunday Worship
9:00, 10:05 and 11:15 a.m.
Crib to 3 year old child care provided for each worship hour
Dr. Philip M. Isenstein, Pastor
The Rev. Jean J. Sonnenberg, Associate Pastor

Bloomfield Hills Baptist Church
3600 Telegraph at Long Lake Road
647-3851
Good Friday Service
1:00 p.m.
Easter Sunday
10:30 a.m.

Kirk In The Hills PRESBYTERIAN
1340 West Long Lake Road • Bloomfield Hills
626-2515
MAUNDY THURSDAY COMMUNION 8:00 P.M.
GOOD FRIDAY 1:00 P.M.
EASTER SUNDAY 7:00, 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.
Ministers
James F. Anderson • Charles R. MacDonald • Brian R. Paulson

First United Methodist Church
33112 Grand River, Farmington, Michigan
March 23, 7:30 p.m.: Maundy Thursday Communion
March 24, 1:00 p.m.: Community Good Friday Service
March 26, Easter Sunday
7:30 a.m. — Sunrise Service
8:30 a.m. — Easter Breakfast
10:00 a.m. — Worship "Good News In The Garden"
Rev. Arthur L. Spafford, Pastor
Nursery Provided

NORTHBROOK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
22055 W. Fourteen Mile Road at Lahser
642-0200
EASTER CALENDAR
Thursday, March 23 7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday
Tenebrae Service of Communion
Friday, March 24 12 noon to 3 p.m. Community Good Friday Services
12 noon to 12:30 p.m. Music for Meditation
12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. Worship Service
Sermon "Gamblers of the Cross"
Dr. Richard Cheatham
Saturday, March 25 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Easter Music
7 p.m. to 7 a.m. Easter Prayer Vigil
Sunday, March 26 7 a.m. Sunrise Easter Communion
Service
8 a.m. Sunrise Easter Breakfast
(Reservations)
9:30 a.m. Easter Service and Church School
10:30 a.m. Coffee and Fellowship
11:00 a.m. Easter Service and Church School
Easter Sermon
"Christ Is Alive. Are You?"
Nursery provided at worship services

Central Woodward Christian Church
(Disciples of Christ)
3955 W. Big Beaver Rd., Troy • 644-0512
Dr. Daniel H. Kuhn, Senior Minister
Maundy Thursday — March 23, 7:30 p.m.
MEDITATIONS ON THE SEVEN
LAST WORDS OF CHRIST
Service of Tenebrae and Communion
Easter Sunday — March 26, 11:00 a.m.
Worship and Communion
"AGONY, INDIFFERENCE, ECSTASY"
Luke 23: 44-49, 24: 1-7, 13-17, 28-35

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7:00 am Monday thru Thursday
10:00 am Tuesday
7:30 pm Maundy Thursday
GOOD FRIDAY
7:00 am Liturgy of the Word and Reserved Sacrament
Noon thru 1:30 The Good Friday Liturgy
7:30 pm The Way of the Cross
EASTER EVE
7:00 am Liturgy of the Word
2:00 pm Children's Service and Holy Baptism
8:30 pm Easter Vigil and Holy Baptism
followed by the Paschal Feast
EASTER SUNDAY
6:30 am and 7:30 am Holy Eucharist
9:30 am and 11:30 am Festival Eucharist and Sermon
(Child care available at 9:30 and 11:30)

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GOOD FRIDAY 7:30 p.m. Service of Darkness
EASTER SUNDAY 8:30 a.m. Worship and Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Easter Breakfast
11:00 a.m. Worship and Holy Communion

BETHLEHEM EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
35300 8 Mile Rd., Farmington Hills, MI
Maundy Thursday Holy Communion — 7:30 p.m.
Good Friday Tenebrae Service — 8:00 p.m.
Easter Sunday - Sunrise Holy Communion Service — 7:00 a.m.
Breakfast following
Easter Worship Service with Holy Communion — 10:45 a.m.

Salem United Church of Christ
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HOLY WEEK AND EASTER
MAUNDY THURSDAY — March 23, 4:00 p.m.
7:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist
GOOD FRIDAY — March 24, 1989
Noon Three Hour Service
Liturgy of the Day
Meditations on the Words from the Cross
The Rev. Roger Tilden, preacher
Excerpts from "The Stations of The Cross" Marcel Dupre
Kent McDonald, organist
EASTER DAY — March 26, 1989
7:00 a.m. Festival Choral Eucharist
High School and Junior Choir
9:00 a.m. Festival Choral Eucharist
Senior Choir and Brass Ensemble
11:00 a.m. Festival Choral Eucharist
Senior Choir and Brass Ensemble
Music by Marshall, Bach, Widor, Vienne, Handel
The Rev. Roger Tilden, Rector
The Rev. Edward Schneider, Associate
Kent McDonald, organist
Nursery Care at 7, 9 & 11

THE COVENANT BAPTIST CHURCH
5800 W. Maple • West Bloomfield • 885-9191
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Dr. Joseph L. Baker, Senior Minister
Rev. Stephen C. Washoff, Assoc. Pastor
MAUNDY THURSDAY
Holy Communion 7:30 p.m.
"A Service of Shadows" by Lani Smith with
The Covenant's Chancel Choir followed by Lord's Supper
GOOD FRIDAY
United Community Service 12:15 p.m.
at Faith Covenant Church, 14 Mile Rd. & Drake
EASTER SUNDAY
Easter Sunrise Service 8:00 a.m.
Breakfast 8:50 a.m.
Sunday School 9:40 a.m.
Easter Worship 11:00 a.m. "The Victory Has Been Won"



ST. ELIZABETH'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16401 W. Chicago
Redford • 877-5886
The Rev. M.J. Bedford, Rector
Maundy Thursday
Holy Eucharist 7:30 p.m.
GOOD FRIDAY, MARCH 24
Good Friday
Words from the Cross 1:30 p.m.
Stations of the Cross 4:00 p.m.
Holy Saturday
Great Vigil 7:30 p.m.
Easter Sunday
Holy Eucharist
8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Missouri Synod)
30805 Middlebelt Rd., Farmington Hills
Rev. Ralph E. Unger, Pastor
MAUNDY THURSDAY, MARCH 23
Holy Communion — 7:00 p.m.
GOOD FRIDAY, MARCH 24
Tre-Ore Worship 12 noon-3 p.m.
Tenebrae Worship 7:00 p.m.
HOLY SATURDAY, MARCH 25
Easter Vigil — 4:00 p.m.
EASTER SUNDAY, MARCH 26
Holy Communion 7:00 & 10:30 a.m.

ST. DAVID'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
27506 Marquette
(West of Lakeland Rd.)
Garden City • 427-3820
The Rev. Jos. Dickson, Interim Rector
MAUNDY THURSDAY
7:30 p.m. — Holy Eucharist
EASTER SUNDAY
7:00 a.m. — Holy Eucharist
8:00 a.m. — Breakfast
10:00 a.m. — Holy Eucharist

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16360 Hubbard Rd. • Livonia
421-8451
Maundy Thursday 7:30 p.m.
Eucharist & Stripping of Altar
Good Friday Noon
Liturgy of Good Friday
Holy Saturday 5:00 p.m.
Eucharist/Baptism
Easter Sunday 7:45 & 10:00 a.m.
Holy Eucharist
(No Classes)
The Rev. Willet J. Herrington,
Interim Rector

VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
25350 W. Six Mile Rd.
Redford, MI 48240
594-7780
MAUNDY THURSDAY, MARCH 23
Communion Service 7:30 p.m.
GOOD FRIDAY, MARCH 24
ECUMENICAL SERVICE 12 noon - 1 p.m.
Redford Area Churches Participating
EASTER, MARCH 26
Worship 12:00 a.m.

TIMOTHY LUTHERAN CHURCH
8820 Wayne Road • Livonia
Pastor Roland C. Troike, Jr.
March 23, 7:30 p.m.
Service of Absolution &
Holy Communion
March 24, 7:30 p.m.
Tenebrae Service
March 26 (Easter)
8:15 & 10:45 a.m. Services
Youth Easter Breakfast
Between Services
(9:30-10:30 a.m.)

GOOD HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
28680 Cherry Hill Road
Garden City • 427-3660
EASTER SERVICES
7:00 a.m. Sunrise Service
9:00 & 11:00 a.m.
Festival Services
8:00-9:00 a.m.
Breakfast
Rev. Arthur Wilde, Pastor

Our Lady of Loretto Catholic Church
8 Mile and Beech-Daly
Fr. Ricardo E. Bass, Pastor
Holy Thursday: 7:30 p.m.
Good Friday: 12:30 Stations
and 1:30 p.m. Services
Holy Saturday: 1:30 p.m.
Blessing of Food
7:00 p.m. Vigil Mass
Easter Sunday:
8:00, 10:00 a.m., 12 noon

GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1841 Middlebelt • 421-7620
Maundy Thursday Communion
at 7:30 p.m.
Service of Tenebrae (Darkness)
Easter Services at
9:15 and 11:00 a.m.
Nursery at Both Services
Church School at 11:00 a.m.
Balloon Launch after Both Services
Garth D. Baker, Pastor
You are Invited

ST. TIMOTHY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
16700 Newburgh Road
Livonia • 464-8844
March 23rd
Maundy Thursday Communion
7:30 p.m.
"The Shadow of the Cross"
March 26th
Easter Sunday
11:00 a.m.
"Early at Dawn"
Mr. Davidson, preaching

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (USA)
5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton
(just north of KMart)
HOLY WEEK SERVICES
Maundy Thursday
7:30 p.m. Communion
Good Friday
7:30 p.m. Tenebrae
Easter Morning
9:15 & 11:00 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Wisconsin Synod)
17810 Farmington Rd.
Livonia
MAUNDY THURSDAY
7:30 p.m.
GOOD FRIDAY
1:15 p.m.
EASTER FESTIVAL
7:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
26701 Joy Road
Dearborn Heights, MI
274-5820
Maundy Thurs. 7:30 p.m.
Easter Sunrise 7:30 a.m.
Worship 7:30 a.m.
Easter Sunrise 8:30 a.m.
Breakfast 10:30 a.m.
Easter Worship

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail • 422-0149
MAUNDY THURSDAY
7:30 p.m. Tenebrae Communion Service
GOOD FRIDAY
12:15-1:15 p.m.
EASTER SUNDAY
8:00 a.m. Sunrise Service
Dramatic Presentation
9:15 & 11:00 a.m. — Chancel, Youth, Cherub, Children's & Handbell Choirs
Sunday School
Nursery Provided at all Worship Services

The New MEADOWBROOK CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Welcomes You to their Special Easter Cantata
"The Third Day"
presented by the Sanctuary Choir
under the direction of Annette Richardson
Communion will be served at 9:45 a.m.
Bible Study at 11:00 a.m.
Minister Gary Washburn 373-8693 3246 Lapeer Rd. Auburn Hills

PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
28000 New Market Rd., Farmington Hills, MI 48018
553-3380 • T. Richard Marcia, Sr., Pastor
Maundy Thursday Eucharist 7:30 p.m.
Good Friday Tre Ore 12:00-3:00 p.m.
Good Friday Tenebrae 7:30 p.m.
Easter Sunrise Service 8:15 a.m.
Easter Breakfast 9:30 a.m.
Festival Service 10:45 a.m.

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
26325 Halstead, Farmington Hills, at 11 Mile
EASTER SERVICES
GOOD FRIDAY 1:00 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.
EASTER SUNDAY 10:30 a.m., 1:00 p.m., 7:00 p.m.
MONDAY, 3/27/89 7:30 p.m.
TUESDAY, 3/28/89 7:30 p.m.
Rev. Peter Torola, Guest Speaker

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BIRMINGHAM
1669 West Maple • 644-2040
MAUNDY THURSDAY — March 23
8:30 p.m. Seder Fellowship Meal for the Entire Family
8:00 p.m. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper
Meditation by Darryl L. Baker
GOOD FRIDAY — March 24
12:00-3:00 p.m. Community Services at Northbrook Presbyterian Church
HOLY SATURDAY — March 25
6:00 p.m. First Vespers of Easter
Renewal of Baptismal Vows
The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper
EASTER SUNDAY — March 26
9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Roland P. Perdue III, preaching
Recognizing the Resurrection, Chancel Choir and Brass
Special Church School Mini-Worship 10:10-10:30 a.m. for Kindergarten thru 5th Grade
Child care for crib thru age 4
MINISTERS
Roland P. Perdue III Darryl L. Baker Anne D. Boldt Joel L. Thuebaul
Charles A. Sommers Gerald S. Crawford Marc E. Purstman

Magnolia United Methodist Church
21853 Northwestern Hwy. • Southfield, MI 48075 • 569-3090
(Across from The Michigan Inn)
Rev. Mark Lyles, Pastor
Amos Walls III, Organist and Director of Music
MAUNDY THURSDAY — March 23, 1989
7:00 p.m. 8:15 p.m.
Devotion Service including Holy Meal
GOOD FRIDAY SERMON — March 24, 1989
12:00 p.m. 12:30 p.m.
Good Friday Sermon: "...but Sunday's Comin'"
EASTER SUNDAY WORSHIP — March 26, 1989
7:00 a.m. Sunrise Breakfast
7:45 a.m. Sunrise Devotion Program
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship "T.G.I.S." (Thank God It's Sunday) featuring the Magnolia Chancel Choir

New Hope Presbyterian
Welcomes You to hear, Sunday, March 26
"THE FOOLISHNESS OF EASTER"
— 11:00 a.m. Service, Ralph A. Rebandt, II, Pastor
Meeting at: Mercy Center (Gate 4)
28600 Eleven Mile Rd.
Farmington Hills, MI 48018
(313) 478-5001
Also, hear an outstanding contemporary soloist, Kevin Corley

Harvest Temple Worship Center
Church of God
22223 Drake Rd.
Farmington Hills, MI 48024
(Just S. of Grand River Ave.)
EASTER SUNDAY
March 26th
9:00, 10:30 a.m., 6:30 p.m.
GRANT JEFFREY, Author of "Armageddon, Appointment With Destiny" will be the special guest speaker in all three Easter Services
He will discuss topics such as:
The Rapture of the Church, What happened to the Ark of the Covenant, etc., The Accuracy of Bible Prophecies
Nursery Provided
Pastor Mitchell Maloney
Phone: 478-1511

FIRST UNITED METHODIST BIRMINGHAM
1589 West Maple at Pleasant • 646-1200
Ministers Robert Paul Ward William R. Wright Charles H. Beynon Bruce M. Denton
MAUNDY THURSDAY
Communion 7:30 p.m.
EASTER SUNDAY
Worship Services
Sunrise Service
8:00 - 9:30 - 11:00 a.m.

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH
14 Mile & Drake
Farmington Hills
661-9191
"Right now God is ready to welcome you Today He is ready to save you."
II Cor. 6:2
Easter Services: 8:30 & 10:45 a.m.
Missions Breakfast: 9:30 a.m.
WELCOME!
Infant care & children's church provided for both services

Historic Mariners' Church
A House of Prayer for all People — Using the 1928 Book of Common Prayer
in Detroit's Riverfront Civic & Renaissance Centers At the Tunnel entrance to Canada
Maundy Thursday, March 23, 12:18 p.m. — The Holy Eucharist in Commemoration of the first Lord's Supper Pre-Service music including Janet Pope Soprano, beginning at 11:45 a.m.
Good Friday, March 24, 12 noon-3:00 p.m. — Palmis, The Stations of the Cross and the Good Friday Liturgy, with choral music throughout the Three Hours
Easter Day, March 26, 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. — The Easter Liturgy Festival Choral Eucharist at both services
Free Parking — Ford Auditorium Garage with entrance on the median strip of Jefferson at Woodward
The Rev. Richard W. Ingalls, Rector, Kenneth Sweetman, Organist and Choirmaster
170 E. Jefferson Avenue, Detroit 48226 • Tel. 526-2206

GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN church
You are warmly invited to join us in worship services during Easter-week.
Good Friday 12:00 noon
Easter Sunday 8:30 a.m./11:00 a.m.
Light Breakfast 9:30 a.m.
(Nursery provided at the 11:00 a.m. service)
2600 Pontiac Road
Auburn Hills, Michigan
373-5222
Richard A. Chilkott
Pastor

Visit our Easter Sunday Grand Opening.
A guilt trip you won't get.
Before we started Maple Hills Church we surveyed the area to find out why people don't go to church. Here's what they said:
"The sermons are dull and make you feel guilty."
"Church people are cold and judgemental."
"Churches aren't interested in me, all they want is my money."
"If you share these feelings, we've got good news for you."
At Maple Hills our Pastor delivers uplifting sermons (even the flat ones) that help you face Monday with a smile. Our people are friendly. Our service is informal and contemporary. And you can leave your wallet at home. We're interested in you.
We're a new church and we're Christians. Try us Easter Sunday. And you'll be the judge. Nursery provided.
One-hour Easter Sunday Service
March 26, 10:30 A.M.
Seaholm High School
2436 W. Lincoln, Birmingham
Gary Foran, Pastor

Cracking problem of eggs

Continued from Page 1

EGGSACTLY
SEAFOOD STROGANOFF
 3 tablespoons margarine or butter
 3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
 1/4 cup milk
 1 cup flaked crabmeat or shrimp or lobster
 4 hard-boiled eggs, cut into fourths
 Heat margarine or butter in a 2-quart saucepan over low heat until melted. Stir in flour, mustard, salt and pepper. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until smooth and bubbly. (Congratulations, you just made a "roux.")
 Slowly stir in milk, whisking constantly to avoid lumps. Heat to almost a boil and cook for 1 minute. Gently stir in seafood and eggs. Can be spooned over English muffins for a great brunch or dinner.

clarification

The recipe for Rock Buns by Theresa Hanson of Livonia that appeared in the Monday, March 13, Taste pages calls for baking powder, as listed in the ingredients, and baking powder instead of baking soda, as listed in the directions on mixing ingredients.

Remember eating oatmeal as a child?

Mother and Grandmother always knew best.

I remember my mother forcing me to eat a hearty bowl of oatmeal, telling me how important it was. I hated oatmeal. I thought, How could this stuff be good for me? It was lumpy, there weren't any prizes in the bottom of the box and it wasn't frosted.

But I ate it.
 By now most of us have heard that oat bran and oatmeal are good for us. They actually help reduce the amount of cholesterol in our blood. They are widely available in cereals, breads and muffins.

But eating oatmeal doesn't guarantee your cholesterol level will reduce to normal rates. Oats are effective only when they are a part of a low-fat, low-cholesterol, high-fiber diet.

The magic of oat bran is that it is a water-soluble fiber. Black-eyed peas, kidney, navy, lima and pinto beans, carrots, green peas, corn, and prunes are also water-soluble fibers. Each of these is not only good for your digestive system but will help reduce cholesterol levels.

BANANAS, APPLES, pears and oranges also have some soluble fiber, as do sweet potatoes, zucchini and broccoli.

It is not known exactly how much soluble fiber is needed on a daily basis to lower your blood cholesterol. But if you enjoy oat bran or oatmeal in your daily diet and regularly eat the vegetables and fruits mentioned above, you are heading in the right

Lite success

Florine Mark

direction and making a difference.

So now, here I am several years later telling my grandchildren to "eat your oatmeal."

I think they are more cooperative than I was, because they don't seem to make the same funny faces and sounds I did. I even believe they enjoy it. And I know why. It does taste good (especially with a bit of honey) and it's good for you.

Believe me.

DOUBLE CHERRY BARS

Makes 8 servings

1/4 cup all-purpose flour

3 ounces oat bran

1 teaspoon grated orange peel

1/4 teaspoon baking powder

1/4 teaspoon baking soda

1/4 cup granulated brown sugar (12 calories per teaspoon)

2 large eggs, lightly beaten

2 teaspoons margarine

20 dried cherries

8 maraschino cherries, chopped

1 tablespoon confectioners sugar

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Line an 8-inch-square baking pan with foil to extend above the sides; spray with non-stick cooking spray; set aside. In

medium bowl, combine first six ingredients. In large bowl, whisk sugar and eggs until combined, beat in margarine and vanilla extract with 1/4 cup hot water. Gradually add egg mixture to dry ingredients; fold in cherries and mix until combined. Pour into prepared pan, bake 25 minutes, or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean.

Cool in pan on rack 10 minutes; invert onto wire rack; peel off foil; invert again and let cool completely. In cup, combine confectioners' sugar with 1/4 teaspoon water. Drizzle top with sugar mixture; cut into eight bars. Store in covered container in refrigerator.

Each serving provides: 1/4 protein exchange, 1/4 fat exchange, 1/4 fruit exchange, 55 calories optional exchange.

Per serving: 169 cal, 5 g pro, 4 g fat, 29 g car, 151 mg sod, 69 mg chol. Source: Weight Watchers Magazine, March 1989

HIGH-FIBER APPLE MUFFINS

Makes 12 servings

1 1/4 cups buttermilk

3 ounces ready-to-eat natural high-fiber bran cereal

1 egg, lightly beaten

2 teaspoons each margarine, melted, and honey
 1 pound apples, cored, pared, and diced
 1/4 cup whole wheat flour and all-purpose flour
 2 tablespoons firmly packed dark brown sugar
 1 1/4 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
 1/4 teaspoon each baking soda and ground nutmeg
 1/2 teaspoon salt

In large mixing bowl combine buttermilk, cereal, egg, margarine and honey; stir to combine and let stand until cereal softens, three to four minutes.

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. In medium mixing bowl combine remaining ingredients, stirring to combine; just add cereal mixture and stir just until combined. Spray twelve 2 1/4-inch-diameter muffin-pan cups with non-stick cooking spray; fill each cup with an equal amount of batter (each will be about 1/4 full).

Bake for 30 minutes (until muffins are browned and toothpick, inserted in center, comes out dry). Remove muffins to wire rack and let cool for 5 minutes; invert muffins onto wire rack and let cool completely.

Each serving provides: 1 bread exchange, 1/4 fat exchange, 1 fruit exchange, 40 calories optional exchange.

Per serving: 177 cal, 5 g pro, 3 g fat, 37 g car, 87 mg cal, 235 mg sod, 24 mg sod, 6 g dietary fiber.

Source: Weight Watchers Quick Success Program Cookbook.

Stir fry your way into spring

AP — For garden-fresh taste, stir-fry flavorful winter vegetables, ready in 5 minutes cooking time.

WINTER-VEGETABLE STIR-FRY

1 tablespoon margarine or butter

1 medium turnip, cut into 1/4-inch cubes (about 1 cup)

1/4 of a medium red, yellow or green sweet pepper, cut into thin strips (1/4 cup)

1 medium carrot, thinly sliced (1/4 cup)

2-3 teaspoons lemon juice

main ingredients, stirring to combine; just add cereal mixture and stir just until combined. Spray twelve 2 1/4-inch-diameter muffin-pan cups with non-stick cooking spray; fill each cup with an equal amount of batter (each will be about 1/4 full).

Bake for 30 minutes (until muffins are browned and toothpick, inserted in center, comes out dry). Remove muffins to wire rack and let cool for 5 minutes; invert muffins onto wire rack and let cool completely.

Each serving provides: 1 bread exchange, 1/4 fat exchange, 1 fruit exchange, 40 calories optional exchange.

Per serving: 177 cal, 5 g pro, 3 g fat, 37 g car, 87 mg cal, 235 mg sod, 24 mg sod, 6 g dietary fiber.

Source: Weight Watchers Quick Success Program Cookbook.

Yogurt — from plain to fancy

The Earl of Sandwich invented sandwiches in the 1780s so that he did not have to leave the gaming table to eat. Little did he know that sandwiches would catch on and be served at home, in brown bags, in restaurants for breakfast, lunch and dinner.

The Earl should go down in history for being the inventor of the first fast food. Where the Earl just put meat between two pieces of bread, we have now elevated the art of sandwich making to a higher form due to health advisories.

Health, diet, weight and nutrition-conscious consumers have taken the traditional sandwich and turned it into a healthy meal to be eaten anytime, anywhere.

Since whole-grain breads provide the body with more minerals and fiber than white breads or buns, start with a good choice for the sandwich wrapper. If you're looking for whole-wheat bread, make sure that whole-wheat flour is first in the ingredient list and is the only flour listed.

Breads labeled whole wheat must be made from 100 percent whole-wheat flour. Those labeled wheat or cracked wheat usually contain processed white flour, too.



Lois Thieleke

home economist, Cooperative Extension Service

Roast your own chicken or turkey breast (with the skin removed) for sandwiches.

sandwich. Water-packed tuna or sardines, drained and mixed with low-fat cottage cheese, onion and green pepper, can add a new dimension to a sandwich.

A tasty low-fat sandwich dressing can be made with plain low-fat yogurt, or blend equal parts of low-fat cottage cheese and buttermilk. Flavor with herbs and spices, or mustard powder, horseradish, lemon juice, minced garlic or ground ginger.

This dressing is sure to take the dullness out of plain mayo or a plain sandwich. This mixture has only nine calories per tablespoon and only a trace of fat. Regular mayonnaise has about 57 calories per tablespoon and the low-calorie type has about 19 calories per tablespoon.

CATSUP AND prepared mustard are low-calorie, low-fat flavor boost-

ers, about 15 calories per tablespoon, but both are high in sodium. Make a sodium-free mustard by mixing mustard powder with water. Prepared horseradish has half the calories and only one-tenth the sodium of mustard and catsup.

Try the old favorite egg salad sandwich using only the whites mixed with chopped celery and parsley and low-fat yogurt with mixed spices of curry, mustard, garlic or dill. To make this an open-face sandwich, scramble two egg whites and top with sautéed green peppers and onions.

Open-face sandwiches are a good way to economize on calories since you use only one slice of bread. A tuna melt or a low-fat cottage cheese mixed with low-fat American cheese, warmed and served on whole-wheat English muffins topped with tomatoes and sprouts can add a flair for the hungry.

A ham-and-cheese croissant or a club sandwich of turkey and ham can contain as many as 750 calories. Even a cream-cheese-and-jelly sandwich contains 368 calories. Cream cheese (one ounce) or two tablespoons contains about 100 calories. To weight-conscious people cream cheese can be deadly. Make good choices in sandwich makings. Choose those with the most nutrition possible, low in fat, calories and sodium.

Expand your notion of sandwiches. Try some variations of the old sandwich theme and make these nutrition-packed meals or snacks out of the ordinary.

Produce takes on exotic appearance

AP — Supermarket produce counters are taking on a special look these days, with bean sprouts, bok choy, guava and other exotic items catching the eye of food shoppers, says a United States Agriculture Department economist.

"Specialty fruit and vegetable displays form a fundamental part of the new up-scale image of many produce sections," says Catherine Greene of the department's Economic Research Service.

Rising demand for specialty produce is in line with a general increase in fruit and vegetable consumption, she says. On the average, Americans consumed 427 pounds of fruits and vegetables last year, up 12 percent since 1972. That is a farm weight equivalent before trimming, processing and after-harvest losses, she says.

Greene, writing in the agency's National Food Review, said there are a number of reasons.

"AMERICANS HAVE become more health conscious, eating lots of fruits and vegetables as part of a well-balanced diet," she said. "Consequently, we want a huge selection of produce."

Further, Americans travel more frequently than they used to, and

many want "foreign" foods when they return home.

"Unusual fruits and vegetables are appearing on restaurant menus," Greene said. "Also influencing our diets are recent immigrants from the Caribbean, Central America and Southeast Asia who have brought their native foods with them."

A survey conducted for a trade journal, The Packer, showed the most frequently tried specialty fresh vegetables were alfalfa and bean sprouts, followed by snow peas, pearl onions, parsnips, leeks, baby vegetables, Chinese cabbage and shallots.

Moreover, about a third of those surveyed also had seen or heard of less widely known specialty vegetables such as Belgian endive, bok choy, celeriac, daikon, kohlrabi, parsley root and Jerusalem artichoke.

THE MOST FREQUENTLY tried specialty fresh fruits, in order, were pomegranates, persimmons, kumquats, quince and guavas.

Additionally, at least a third of those surveyed had seen or heard of breadfruit, passion fruit, plantains, prickly pear and red bananas. But some fruits were nearly unknown: Asian pears, carambolas, cherimoyas, sapotes, radicho and rappali.

● O&E Sports—more than just the scores



The Glory of Easter Shines through!

ORCHARD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 30450 Farmington Rd., Farmington Hills, MI (Between 13 & 14 Mile Roads) 626-3620
 Pastors: Paul F. Blomquist, Director of Music: Jan Brachel, James E. Greer II, Christian Education: Sandra Prince

MAUNDY THURSDAY — March 23, 1989
 24 Hour Prayer Vigil — 6:00 p.m. Maundy Thursday thru 6:00 p.m. Good Friday
 "The Passion of Christ" — Dramatic Presentation Child Care available at 7:30 p.m.

GOOD FRIDAY — March 24, 1989
 Continuation of Prayer Vigil until 6:00 p.m.
 12:15 p.m. Community Service with combined choirs at Faith Covenant Church, Cor. 14 Mile and Drake Rd.
 Speaker: Rev. Thomas Hart, Pastor - West Bloomfield U.M.C.

EASTER SUNDAY — March 26, 1989
 7:30 a.m. Sunrise Service followed by a breakfast
 9:15 & 11:00 a.m. Easter Celebration with Special Choir Music

GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE
GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
 28440 Lyndon Livonia, (425-6215)
 Service Begins 1:00 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, PLYMOUTH
 Main and Church Streets
 Philip Rodgers Magee, Minister
MAUNDY THURSDAY 7:30 p.m.
GOOD FRIDAY 12:30 p.m. Community Service "The Cross-Carrier"
EASTER DAY 7:30 a.m. Communion Service 9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Festival Services
 "Easter...And It Doesn't Even Seem Like Spring!"
 Mr. Magee preaching at Good Friday and all Easter Services

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
 9083 Newburgh Road Livonia • 991-0211
 The Rev. Emery F. Gravelle, Vicar
MAUNDY THURSDAY, 7:30 p.m. Joint Service with Resurrection Lutheran
GOOD FRIDAY 12 Noon Prayer Book Liturgy 7:30 p.m. Tenebrae
 Joint Service at Resurrection Lutheran
HOLY SATURDAY, 8:00 p.m. Holy Baptism & Great Vigil
EASTER DAY, 7:30 & 10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
 A Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped

Come Celebrate The Meaning of EASTER
Rejoice AT EASTER
 Congregational Church of Birmingham
 United Church of Christ
 1000 Cranbrook at Woodward, Bloomfield Hills
 Worship Sunday 10:30 a.m. 646-4511

ANTIOCH LUTHERAN CHURCH (ELCA)
 33360 West 13 Mile at Farmington Rd. Farmington Hills, Michigan 48018 626-7906
 Pastors: Reverend Gary D. Johnson
 Reverend Ernest W. Worman III
Holy Week Services
Maundy Thursday — March 23 - 7:30 Service of Holy Communion
Good Friday — March 24 - 7:30 Tenebrae Service
EASTER SUNDAY — March 26 - 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Special choir music, Brass Quartet, and Holy Communion at both services
 9:30 - Continental Breakfast
 "In Antioch, the disciples were for the first time called Christians" Acts 11:26

FRANKLIN COMMUNITY CHURCH
 32473 Normandy Road Franklin, Michigan Between 13 & 14 Mile Roads
 United Methodist in Affiliation
 Eccumenical in Spirit!!!
EASTER SERVICES
 7:30 a.m. Sunrise Service
 8:15 a.m. Breakfast
 9:00 a.m. Worship Service
 10:30 a.m. Worship Service
 If you come to our church as a visitor, we hope you will leave as a friend!
 Ministers:
 Dr. Richard C. Cheatham
 Rev. George F. Ward
 Rev. J. Douglas Parker

RISEN CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
 46250 Ann Arbor Rd. (One Mile West of Sheldon) Rev. K. M. Mehrl, Pastor
Maundy Thursday, March 23 — 7:30 p.m. A Celebration of Passover Seder
Good Friday, March 24 — 7:30 p.m. **EASTER CELEBRATION**
 Sunrise Service 7:30 a.m. Breakfast — 8:30-10:00 a.m. Festival Service — 11:00 a.m. Church Office 453-5252

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, (U.S.A.)
 9601 Hubbard at West Chicago Livonia, Michigan 48151
MAUNDY THURSDAY 7:30 p.m. Communion Service in Fellowship Hall
GOOD FRIDAY 7:30 p.m. Tenebrae Service in the Chapel
EASTER SUNDAY 10:30 a.m. - Service 9:00-10:00 a.m. Catered Breakfast Sermon: "The Living Church"

St. John's Lutheran Church
 13542 Mercedes Ave., Redford • Phone: 538-2660 (1 block S. of Schoolcraft, 1 block E. of Inkster)
 The Rev. Rodney L. Buland, Pastor
Maundy Thursday: Holy Communion at 7:30 p.m.
Good Friday: Service at 7:30 p.m.
Easter Vigil at 8:00 p.m.
*** Easter Sunday**: Breakfast 8:30 to 10:15 a.m. Finnish language service 8:30 a.m. Easter Service 11:00 a.m.

St. Paul's United Methodist Church
 620 Romeo Street Rochester, Michigan 48063 651-9361
 (located 1 traffic light North of University, and 5 blocks East of Rochester Road)
EASTER SUNDAY March 26, 1989
 6:30 a.m. SUNRISE WORSHIP: "GRACE," Rev. Diamond
 7:15 a.m.-8:30 a.m. EASTER BREAKFAST
 7:30 a.m. WORSHIP: "RESURRECTION," Dr. Hickey
 9:00 a.m. WORSHIP: "RESURRECTION," Dr. Hickey
 11:00 a.m. WORSHIP: "RESURRECTION," Dr. Hickey

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 29887 West Eleven Mile Road Farmington Hills, Michigan 478-8860
MAUNDY THURSDAY 7:30 Candlelight Communion Service Special Music by the Sanctuary Choir
 Meditation by Dr. William A. Ritter
 Nursery Available
GOOD FRIDAY 12 noon - 1:00 p.m. Meditations by Rev. George Kilbourne and Rev. David Srobo
 Nursery Available
EASTER SUNDAY 7:30 a.m. Easter Sunrise Service An Ancient Liturgy of Word and Water, Bread & Cup, Led by Dr. Ritter, Mr. Rookus and Lay Readers
 Breakfast Buffet from 8:00-8:45 a.m. Reservations Encouraged
 9:15 & 11:00 a.m. Easter Festival Services
 Festival Music by the Sanctuary Choir, Organ and Brass
 "How to Respond to a Death Threat" Dr. William A. Ritter

Make Your Faith Come Alive This Easter at Faith Community Church
 46001 Warren - 1 block west of Canton Center - Canton
Sunrise Service - 6:00
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GOOD FRIDAY, March 24 - 1:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tenebrae Seminarian Timothy P. Halboth, preaching
EASTER SUNDAY, March 26 - 7:30 a.m., 9:15 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. The Rev. Victor F. Halboth, preaching
 Theme: "Lord of Life"
 Special music by our choirs at all Holy Week and Easter services

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Good Friday, 7:00 p.m. — Liturgy for Good Friday and Communion
Holy Saturday, 7:00 p.m. — Easter Vigil with the Lighting of the Paschal Candle and the first Eucharist of Easter
Easter Sunday, 8:30 a.m. — Holy Eucharist
 10:30 a.m. — Festival Eucharist and Holy Baptism

ST. JOHN NEUMANN PARISH
 44800 Warren Road Canton, MI 48187
HOLY WEEK SCHEDULE
COMMUNAL RECONCILIATION: March 22, 7:00 p.m. (RITE IV - non-sacramental prayer service)
INDIVIDUAL RECONCILIATION (confession)
 March 20, 7:45 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
 March 21, 7:45 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
HOLY THURSDAY — Mass of the Lord's Supper 7:00 p.m.
GOOD FRIDAY — Solemn Liturgy 1:30 p.m. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.
HOLY SATURDAY — Food Blessing 1, 2, 3:00 p.m. Vigil of Easter 8:00 p.m.
EASTER SUNDAY — Eucharist 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 a.m. 1:00 p.m.
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 Farmington and Six Mile Roads Livonia, Michigan 422-1150
Mar. 23 — MAUNDY THURSDAY TENEBRAE SERVICE AND HOLY COMMUNION 7:30 p.m. - LIFE'S GARDEN" - Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
Mar. 24 — COMMUNITY GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE 12:00 Noon-3:00 p.m. "FACES AROUND THE CROSS" - 7 Pastors participating
Mar. 26 — EASTER SUNDAY 7:00 a.m. — Sunrise Celebration Service and Breakfast in Knox Hall - Rev. Paul Hansen
 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m. "EASTER EMOTIONS" - Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
 7:00 p.m. - "THE CALL TO SALVATION" - Rev. Richard Alberta
 Easter service broadcast 9:30 a.m. WMUZ-FM 103.5
 Nursery provided at all services, except 7:00 a.m. Sunrise Service

First Baptist Church
 45906 NORTH TERRITORIAL ROAD PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN 48178 425-2306
EASTER SUNDAY, March 26th 7:30 a.m. Sunrise Service
 8:15 a.m. Easter Breakfast
 9:40 a.m. Sunday School
 11:00 a.m. Easter Worship
 "Now I See You"
 Easter Cantata
 Combined Chorus
 Evening Worship
 Easter Film
MAUNDY THURSDAY, March 23rd 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion
GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE, March 24th 12:30-2:00 p.m. At the Plymouth United Methodist Church

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 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia (Just North of Jeffries Fwy.) Phone: 522-6830
HOLY WEEK AND EASTER SERVICES
Maundy Thursday-Holy Communion Service-7:30 p.m.
Good Friday-12:30 p.m. & Tenebrae Service-7:30 p.m.
Easter Sunrise Communion Service-8:30 a.m.
Easter Festival Communion Services-8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
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 201 Elm Street, Northville Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod 349-3140
Easter Sunrise Worship 6:00 a.m.
Easter Festival Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
 Rev. Thomas M. Lubeck, Pastor
 Rev. Lawrence A. Kinne, Associate Pastor

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GOOD FRIDAY • 1:00 & 7:00 p.m.
EASTER SUNDAY
 Sunrise Service 7:30 a.m.
 Easter Breakfast - 7:30 a.m.
 Morning Worship Services - 9:15 & 11:00 a.m.
 "I am the Resurrection and the Life" John N. Grenfell, Jr. preaching
 Nursery available - all services
 Easter Breakfast served from 8:00-11:00 a.m.

St. Michael Lutheran Church
 7000 Sheldon Road Canton 459-3333
Maundy Thursday Communion Service 7:30 p.m.
Good Friday Worship 7:30 p.m.
Easter Morning Communion 7:00 a.m.-9:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.
 Dr. Jerry Yarnell, Sr. Pastor
 Rev. Drex Morton, Pastor
 Nursery Provided

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 35300 Eight Mile Rd., Farmington Hills, MI
Maundy Thursday Holy Communion - 7:30 p.m.
Good Friday Tenebrae Service - 8:00 p.m.
Easter Sunday Sunrise Holy Communion Service - 7:00 a.m.
 Breakfast Following
 Easter Worship Service with Holy Communion 10:45 a.m.

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EASTER MORNING SERVICES 7:30 a.m. Sunrise Service 8:30 a.m. Easter Breakfast 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

First United Methodist Church of Plymouth
 45201 North Territorial Road, Plymouth, MI (313) 453-5280
MAUNDY THURSDAY Holy Communion Service - 7:30 p.m. "I am the Bread of Life"
GOOD FRIDAY Combined Service with First Baptist Church at First United Methodist Church of Plymouth 12

Submit your favorite recipe

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

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

Recipes will be in such categories as appetizers and hors d'oeuvres, soups, salads, main dishes, vegetables, breads and rolls, and desserts.

How to cut down fat without losing flavor

AP — You've heard a lot lately about the importance of reducing the amount of fat you eat. Fortunately, you don't have to sacrifice flavor when you cut fat. This tasty pasta entree contains just three grams of fat and fewer than 300 calories. We trimmed fat by cooking the vegetables in water and using only parmesan cheese, lower in fat than most cheese varieties.

BAKED PASTA SHELLS
12 jumbo pasta shells (4 ounces)
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup thin green pepper strips
1 teaspoon instant chicken bouillon granules
1/2 teaspoon dried thyme, crushed
1 clove garlic, minced
3 tablespoons water
one 16-ounce can tomatoes, cut up
1/2 of a 6-ounce can tomato paste

Chicken Filling
2 tablespoons grated parmesan cheese

Cook pasta according to package directions; rinse and drain well.

Meanwhile, in a medium saucepan combine onion, pepper, bouillon granules, thyme, garlic and water. Bring to boiling; reduce heat. Cover, simmer 5 minutes or until onion is tender. Stir in undrained tomatoes and tomato paste. Remove from heat. Set aside 1/2 cup tomato mixture for filling.

Spray a 12-by-7-by-2-inch baking dish with non-stick spray coating. Stuff pasta with Chicken Filling, using about 2 1/2 tablespoons filling per shell. Place filled pasta in dish. Pour remaining tomato mixture on

Meanwhile, in a medium saucepan combine onion, pepper, bouillon granules, thyme, garlic and water.

top. Bake, covered, in a 350-degree oven 20-25 minutes or until heated through. Sprinkle parmesan cheese on top. Bake 5 minutes more. Makes 4 servings.

Chicken Filling: In a mixing bowl combine 1 1/2 cups diced cooked chicken; one 4-ounce can mushroom stems and pieces, drained; 1/4 teaspoon paprika, and 1/4 teaspoon pepper. Stir in reserved 1/2 cup tomato sauce.

Nutrition information per serving: 259 cal., 24 g. pro., 33 g. carb., 3 g. fat, 45 mg. chol., 333 mg. sodium. U.S. RDA: 37 percent vit. A, 80 percent vit. C, 18 percent thiamine, 45 percent niacin, 26 percent phosphorus.

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Apricot sauce adds color to baked dish

AP — As easy to make as a simple baked custard, this scrumptious dessert has a built-in golden apricot sauce. For prettiest servings, cut the custard in wedges just as you would a pie.

Like any baked custard, this one must be baked in a hot-water bath. Otherwise, the edges will overcook before the center is done. Test for doneness about halfway between the center and the edge. A knife inserted there will come out clean when the custard is done. At this point, the very center may not be set, but it will set as the custard cools.

APRICOT CUSTARD

1/2 cup apricot preserves
2 tablespoons apricot nectar or orange juice
4 eggs
2 cups milk
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon vanilla
boiling water
1/4 cup toasted slivered almonds
1/4 cup chopped macadamia nuts

In a saucepan combine preserves and nectar. Cook and stir over low heat until preserves are melted. Spread in bottom of an 8-inch round baking dish. Set aside.

For custard, in a large mixing bowl lightly beat eggs. Stir in milk,

Test for doneness about halfway between the center and the edge.

sugar and vanilla. Place baking dish containing preserves mixture in a larger baking pan; set in center of an oven rack. To prevent preserves from spattering, hold a large spoon upside down just above the preserves mixture. Pour egg mixture into baking dish over back of spoon.

Carefully pour boiling water into larger pan around baking dish to depth of 1 inch. Bake in 325-degree oven about 35 minutes or until a knife inserted near center comes out clean. Cool. Chill for several hours.

About 1 hour before serving, loosen sides of custard with knife. Invert onto serving plate. Chill in the refrigerator until serving time. Arrange almonds and macadamia nuts on top. Cut into wedges to serve, or spoon into dessert cups. Makes 8 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 202 cal., 6 g. pro., 26 g. carb., 9 g. fat, 141 mg. chol., 68 mg. sodium. U.S. RDA: 12 percent riboflavin, 10 percent calcium.

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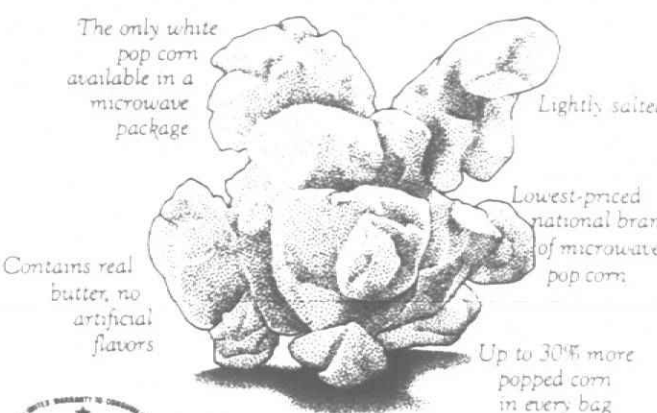
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WINNERS CIRCLE

BY LAURIE KIPP

MSL

Recent questions mailed in asked about possible changes in the Lottery game line-up. In response, this column covers a new feature called "Zinger" introduced to Super Lotto play in mid-March.

Q. How do you play "Zinger"?
A. Lottery terminals now automatically print a random six-digit "Zinger" number on the bottom of every Super Lotto ticket. To play "Zinger," mark the designated box on the Super Lotto bet slip. YES will appear next to that number on your ticket. If you don't play, NO will appear.

Q. How much does it cost?
A. Each "Zinger" wager costs \$1.

Q. What determines winners?
A. Special "Zinger" drawing equipment selects a winning six-digit number each Wednesday and Saturday night. Matching the first two-six numbers in exact order from left to right makes you a winner.

Q. How much can I win?
A. A match of the first two numbers pays \$20, the first three, \$100; the first four, \$500; the first five, \$5,000; and all six, \$100,000.

Q. What are the odds in "Zinger"?
A. Overall odds of winning a "Zinger" prize are 1 in 100.

Q. Can I play "Zinger" if I don't play Super Lotto?

A. No. "Zinger" can only be played as an added feature of the Super Lotto game.

Q. If I have two or more Super Lotto wagers on a single ticket, will the same number of "Zinger" plays be shown?
A. No. Only one "Zinger" wager will appear on a single ticket no matter how many Super Lotto wagers are on that ticket. If more "Zinger" wagers are desired, use the appropriate number of bet slips when placing your Super Lotto wagers.

Q. Will a "Zinger" number be printed on multi-draw tickets covering more than one Super Lotto drawing?

A. Yes. If you mark the "Zinger" YES box, the assigned number will remain in play for the two-20 drawings you wager in advance.

Q. Will "Zinger" drawings be televised?

A. Live "Zinger" drawings will be shown on the "Fame & Fortune" game show each Saturday night. On Wednesday nights, the winning number will be announced during the Super Lotto drawing on the Lottery's television and radio networks.

For submitting the first question leading to this column, John Dedo of Redford is receiving 50 "Fame & Fortune" instant game tickets.

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

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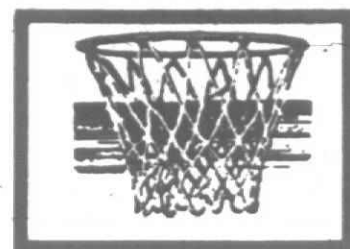
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INC. SECTIONS A, B, 2E, 2F, 2G ON CHART

Sports

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

Monday, March 20, 1989 O&E



(P.C)1C

Head meets challenge of college hoop

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

A year ago, Dena Head was named Michigan's Miss Basketball, and her award is prominently displayed in a showcase at Plymouth Salem High School.

"It's gorgeous," said Jill Estey, a former teammate and a senior at Salem. "The plaque has a picture of Dena shooting a picture-perfect jump shot."

Head is now a freshman at the University of Tennessee, where last fall she met senior forward Bridgette Gordon, who owns a gold medal.

It was Head's turn to be impressed. "We all got to see it when she got back (from the Olympics)," Head said. "It was heavy and it was hers. She has it in a bank vault now, and the whole city of Knoxville is proud of it."

"I think everyone here is either a Miss Basketball or a high school All-America. I'm not the only one with credentials of that sort."

HEAD, ONE of five Tennessee freshmen, started at point guard Saturday when the No. 1-ranked Volunteers (30-2) played host to LaSalle in a second-round NCAA tournament game.

She might not be the main headline maker for the talent-laden Volunteers, but Head is one of the Southeast Conference's rising stars. Head, who scored more than 2,000 points in her high school career, recently was named the SEC's newcomer of the year.

"It came unexpectedly but I was happy," said the modest Head of the prestigious honor.

One of four Tennessee players from Michigan, Head has started the last 12 games because of a season-ending knee injury to Flint native Tonya Edwards.

Head has made the most of her starting opportunity, scoring a career-high 14 points and making four steals in Tennessee's 66-51 win over Auburn in the SEC tournament championship game.

She was a member of the all-tournament team, making only one turnover in three tourney games. She brought an average of 6.0 points, 3.0 rebounds and 3.2 assists into NCAA play.

Tennessee coach Pat Summitt recruited Head as a shooting guard, so



'I think everyone here (on the University of Tennessee women's basketball team) is either a Miss Basketball or a high school All-America. I'm not the only one with credentials of that sort.'

— Dena Head
former Salem star

she's pleasantly surprised by Head's progress at the point. Because Salem coach Fred Thomann already had a fine ball handler in Estey, Head played nearly every position but point guard for the Rocks as a senior in 1987.

"DENA SAID that playing point guard wasn't exactly what she'd come to Tennessee to do," Summitt said. "I told her that one day she may have to play (point) for this team. She said she'd do what the team needed. As it turns out, she's done an incredible job."

"Dena's handled the pressure well and is her own person. She's not Tonya and I'm not asking her to be."

Head is pleased by her play but gives most of the credit to her teammates, including Gordon and senior Sheila Frost, both of whom were named to the SEC's first-team honor roll.

"It's a big adjustment playing point guard, because when I was at Salem,

college sports

Jill was the point guard and I was the off-guard," said Head, a pre-medicine major. "Right now I feel real comfortable, and the team is playing real well. We have great senior leadership, and when you're playing against great people every day it's a tremendous help."

"The five freshmen are trying to learn something this year to carry on for the next three years."

Tennessee won the 1987 national championship and finished third in 1988. The Volunteers have made three straight trips to the Final Four, and Head's goal is to lead them to the same destination.

HEAD LED Salem to the semifinal round of the Class A playoffs her junior and senior years, and she compares Tennessee's title aspirations to those years.

"I consider it a similar challenge," Head said. "It's similar in that the state tournament is the biggest thing in high school and the NCAA is the big tournament for college."

Thomann, who has watched Tennessee play twice this winter, is impressed by Head but not surprised. Opposing teams know Head is a young player, so they have tried to press and trap Tennessee, hoping to cause turnovers.

That hasn't happened much. "She is really playing well," Thomann said. "Nothing that Dena has done in her career has surprised me — after I figured out how good she was going to be."

"Coach Summitt is defensive oriented and likes a very up-tempo offense, and that lends itself to Dena's style."

"Dena can do both those things, and she prepared herself very well to play," he added. "They had the foresight to groom her at two positions. A tribute to her is that Tennessee hasn't missed a beat since she's taken over."

Summitt, in her 15th year, preaches defense, and that's OK with Head. It won't get her a gold medal, but it might get her a national championship ring.

Chiefs finish 12th in state competition

By Jim Toth
staff writer

A year ago the 139.90 team score posted by the Troy Athens girls gymnastics team would have been good enough to win a state championship.

Friday night it was only good enough to take second place.

Rockford, which finished third in team competition last year, earned its first state gymnastics championship by compiling a 140.50 score at the annual Lower Peninsula Girls Gymnastics Championships at Troy High. The Red Hawks were next in line, and Midland-Dow was third at 138.30. Holland finished fourth at 136.20, and North Farmington rounded out the top five with 133.70.

The Rams, who came into the competition on the heels of a 140.95 performance in regionals, were led by sophomore Jill Stuart. Stuart finished second in all-around competition with a 36.55 total. Included in Stuart's efforts was 9.25 to win the floor exercise.

ADDING SUPPORT was senior Tracy Tatebe, who finished fourth all-around with a 36.30 total. Tatebe's high was a 9.50 to win the vault.

"You have to hand it to Rockford," said Athens coach Frank DiVito. "They deserved it. They came through in the clutch."

"But I have to be elated with second place. We have had a great year. We broke a state record (142.95); we went undefeated in the league, and now we finished second for the second straight time after finishing first in 1987."

The runner-up finish was led by senior Natalie Leigh. Leigh posted a 36.50 all-around total to finish behind Stuart and the 36.85 turned in by all-around champion Wendy Minch of Westland John Glenn.

Leigh's score was the result of a 9.20 on the uneven parallel bars (third), 9.00 on balance beam (tie for fourth) a 9.30 on vault (tie for sixth) and 9.00 on floor (tie for eighth).

Junior Melissa Miller helped the Red Hawks by tying Kim Heller of North Farmington for third place on floor with a 9.20. Miller also tied Heller for third place on vault, both competitors scoring a 9.40, scored an 8.60 on bars to finish tied for 17th and turned in a 7.35 to finish well back on beam.

FRESHMAN AMY KREBS, who earlier in the week suffered a separated shoulder, returned to win third on beam with a 9.05. Teammate Tiffany Kinaia finished eighth in the same event with an 8.85.

"Tiffany Kinaia and Natalie Leigh really came through for us," DiVito said. "You have to give those two seniors a lot of credit."

"The big difference came on beam. Rockford had a lot of pressure on them when they went on beam."

"They knew the score they had to get and then went out and got it. They've been there before, though. It's nothing new to them."

North Farmington, which finished behind the Red Hawks in regional competition, got a 35.40 score from Heather Kahn and 35.25 total from Heller, good for seventh and a tie for eighth place, respectively.

Kahn's finest effort was a 9.10 showing on bars. She finished 12th on both floor (8.85) and beam (8.60) and scored an 8.85 (27th) on vault. In addition to matching Miller on vault and floor, Heller scored an 8.80 on bars and 7.85 on beam.

The premier performance of the meet, however, came from Minch. The Rockets sophomore managed only a 9.40 win on bars but finished in the top 11 in each of the other three events.

Her 9.15 claimed second place on beam, a 9.10 tied Kristi Kelley of Freeland for fourth on floor and 9.20 earned 11th place on vault. Her efforts helped the Rockets place eighth overall with a 130.25.

PLYMOUTH CANTON finished 12th overall at 121.55, led by Johanna Anderson's 32.00. Heather Murphy, Shannon Connell, Dawn Clifford and Anais Yoon also turned in strong showings.

In addition to Minch, the Rockets total included solid performances from Christine Prough, Debbie Williams, Buffy Seuchand Michelle Coombs.

Troy's Jenny Wilen scored a 9.00 on vault and 8.45 on floor. Teammate Wendy Zwemer scored 8.80 on vault and 8.40 on floor. Kris Cole scored an 8.70 on vault.

Rochester Adams' Julie Barnes scored a 7.90 to finish in a tie for 36th on beam and a 7.75 to finish in a tie for 44th on bars.

"Saturday should be a lot easier on the girls," DiVito said in anticipation of the individual finals. "It's more for the girls because there is no pressure."



JIM RIDER/staff photographer

Heather Murphy of Canton performs on the balance beam Friday in the state gymnastics meet. The Chiefs scored 121.55 and finished last in the 12-team competition.

'The big difference came on beam . . . (Rockford) knew the score they had to get and then went out and got it. They've been there before, though. It's nothing new to them.'

— Frank DiVito
Troy Athens gymnastics coach

Final thoughts on the season just concluded

WHILE ON THE TRAIL to Indianapolis for the NCAA basketball tournament, it's time to reflect and comment on what transpired during the high school season.

I thought Rod Hanna did an outstanding job of turning Livonia Franklin's fortunes around. The Patriots finished 11-10 and may have gone on to greater things if they had won a couple of close games against Wayne Memorial and Plymouth Salem. I just wish Rod would loosen up and not treat everything as if it was a life-and-death matter.

Give credit to Stevenson and coach Jim McIntyre for finishing strong. They were a joy to watch when they were on their game.

Didn't Chuck Henry do a whale of job with Wayne Memorial? The Zebras had no real size, but played with a lot of heart.

Glenn also improved dramatically, but I'd like to see that kind of play from the Rockets earlier in the season.

Had Kareem Carpenter not transferred to Ann Arbor Huron, I believe Bishop Borgess would have reached the state Class B finals. Coach Mike Fusco did wonders after losing Carpenter and another starter (Randy White to injury).

Come back next fall, Kareem.

A NOTE OF clarification from Glenn athletic director Jerry Szukatis about basketball scheduling in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

The new format doesn't take effect until 1990-91. I was also told that the coaches in the league have accepted and voted for this somewhat controversial format, which includes five division games (down from 10) and eight crossovers (before there were no crossovers which counted in the standings).

Speaking of some former Observerland All-Area hoopsters, Rick Taylor (Plymouth Salem) dropped off the University of Detroit team. He did not dress for the Midwestern Collegiate Conference Tourney.

Good to see Schoolcraft College coaches Dave Bogataj and Chris Theodore, along with Madonna's Bob Whitlow, hitting the recruiting trails hard.

Andy Grazulis (formerly of Westland John Glenn) averaged 10 minutes a game as a freshman for NCAA Division I tournament qualifier Siena College of New York.

Pollis Robertson (formerly of Wayne) is closing out his career at Wisconsin in the NIT Tournament.

FARMINGTON HARRISON'S fine season (18-4) was somewhat tarnished when Bryan Wauldron, the team's No. 2 scorer and rebounder, quit the team in the final week of the season.

I reported that Wauldron had quit for personal reasons, reportedly to



Brad Emons

take a job to earn money for spring break.

Wauldron called our offices to tell us that it wasn't completely true.

He said that playing basketball at Harrison wasn't fun anymore.

The less said about the matter, the better.

Don't you feel for Garden City coach Bob Dropp? He suffered through a terrible season, but kept his head up and never quit.

When the Cougars' move into their new gym, things should be looking up.

Best game of the season: CC beating Tony Tolbert and Detroit DePorres in the Southgate Aquinas Tournament.

Worst game of the season: Wayne drilling Glenn in the season opener.

Glad I was there: Country Day's Chris Webber dunking the first three times he touched the ball against Temple Christian.

BEST WISHES: Clarenceville's Paul Clough stepped down after seven seasons. He always cooperative and seemed realistic and low-key. My kind of coach.

Player that surprised me the most: Roy Hall, Livonia Franklin. He shot the ball from long-range better than anybody around.

Can't wait until next year: Shawn Respert, Bishop Borgess. He can be a big leaguer with hard work over the summer. The best player in the area right now, but will he rest on his laurels?

Can't wait until next year (II): Jake Baker, Plymouth Salem. If he gets taller, watch out. He's already a force in Observerland.

Mr. Work Ethic: Tony Rumble, Wayne Memorial. What a gritty performer! He wasn't intimidated at all against Detroit Cooley in the regional finals.

Class A champion: Cooley. Why do I have a suspicion that Ben Kelso is holding something back until he plays against Southwestern's Perry Watson? (The two teams were to play Saturday for the Class A championship.)

Hope for University of Detroit: Greg Grant, the 6-foot-10 center from Mount Clemens Clintondale, showed his stuff against Borgess in the regionals. He's a shot blocker with shooting-range and good hands. U-D should red-shirt him next year to take advantage of his talents.

Mr. Basketball: I can't argue with Michael Talley from Cooley. He's smooth and plays under control. He can step in and play for Michigan.

Reader's response helps

In this column two weeks ago I asked if anyone knew how and where bowling originated.

Thank you, Jim Luthenoff, for finding the answer in the context of the book, "Brunswick — Story of an American Company." I read the book and found it to be quite interesting, especially the chapter regarding the history of bowling. A version of the game is thought to have been played in ancient Egypt as early as 5200 B.C.

A nine-pin game was introduced later in colonial America, but it was suppressed by Puritans who believed it promoted gambling and laziness. Later on, settlers in Connecticut added a pin and argued with authorities that this was a new game, 10-pin bowling, and that it fell outside the prohibitory ordinance.

The first recorded indoor match was played at the Knickerbocker Alley in New York City on New Year's Day in 1840. A group of 27 men, representing nine bowling clubs in New York, met in 1875 to revise the rules of the sport and set some standards for the ruling National Bowling Association. Brunswick visualized the potential for bowling and had a significant influence on its growth and development. Moses Bensinger, president of Brunswick, helped form the American Bowling Congress on Sept. 9, 1895.

The bowling concept hasn't changed much over the years, with one exception being the advent of "Bumper Bowling." Woodland Lanes is starting up a new program for 10 weeks of bumper bowling for children 3 through 6 with sessions beginning Tuesday, March 21 at 12:30 p.m. and Friday, March 31, at 9:30 a.m.

If you are not familiar with bumpers, the idea originated about five years ago in Dallas and it spread quickly. At first, they used carpet rolls in the gutters, but they were heavy and hard to store.

An Ann Arbor inventor, Alex Wortman came up with an inflatable tube made of PVC plastic. They are expensive, but they work well and store easily. No more "gutter balls" for the children as they can enjoy this learning experience.

In the Woodland Parks & Recreation League, Jamie Steel, a 9-year-old student at St. Edith, beat his 86 average with a 160 game. Heather Steele, a 13-year-old at Front Junior High, scored a 192, 102 over average. Brent Robertson rolled a 184, 109 over average, and 6-year-old Cory Marshall had a 173 game. At Garden Lanes in Garden City, Donna McQuade bowled a 687 series in the Friday Ladies Classic League. Action in the St. Linus Men's League was paced by David Bamec with a 275 game in a 693 series.

Oak Lanes in Westland was the site of a 646 series by Paula Cyril of the

10-pin alley

Al Harrison

Wednesday Morning Glories. Her games were 256-193-199. In the Sunday morning Classic, Rusty Reed bowled a 253 game. Dan Kunert, 234, and Chuck Stura a 725 series. The Monday Night Men's League saw John Plaza with a 224 and Arley Downer scored 244. The Friday night Men's League featured Fred Wroblewski with a 269 game and 699, while Jim Griffin shot a 263 game. In the Friday Ladies, Rita Anderson led with a 237 and Yvonne Allen put together a "hat trick" with three straight 205 games. In the Sunday Mixers, Tom Myers rolled a 224, and in the Saturday Youth Majors, Sherry Weiss registered a 255 game.

Redford Lanes on Grand River is the site of the West Side Lutheran League where Mark Hattt put together 230-234-264 for a 748 series, the second-highest series ever shot in the league's 40-year history. The record is held by Jim Koepke Sr., of Livonia, who recorded a 754 in the 1974-75 season. Other scores last week: Craig Tillman, 234 626; Ron Breuhan, 625; Don Johnson, 611; Clark Stone, 609; Kevin Chambers, 609; Dick Meissner, 608; Ken Ingram, 247 606; Larry Davis, 603; and Will Grulke, 648 600.

The ABC National Tournament is currently being held in Wichita, Kan., and it spread quickly. At first, they used carpet rolls in the gutters, but they were heavy and hard to store.

An Ann Arbor inventor, Alex Wortman came up with an inflatable tube made of PVC plastic. They are expensive, but they work well and store easily. No more "gutter balls" for the children as they can enjoy this learning experience.

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Oak Lanes in Westland was the site of a 646 series by Paula Cyril of the

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 Isshinryu style of karate. Registration is on a continuous basis. For details call 397-5110.

SOFTBALL SIGN-UP

Softball teams in the following areas can still sign up for the Canton Parks and Recreation leagues: men, new teams; March 13-24, women, all teams, March 1-31; coed, new teams, March 1-31.

The fees are \$365 for men's teams, \$300 for women's and \$190 (which includes a \$40 refundable forfeit fee) for coed. Fees must be paid in full at the parks and recreation department. Call 397-5110 for information.

COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS

More than 100,000 collegiate athletic scholarships are available each year to male and female high school and junior college student-athletes. Much of the money goes unused, according to Joe Tirrell of the National Sports Foundation.

A new publication with information on these scholarships is available. To receive the publication, send a large, self-addressed envelope to the National Sports Foundation, Box 408, Matawan, NJ 07747.

SOFTBALL CENTER

Canton Softball Center is accepting registrations for its spring season, which begins April 9 for men's, women's and coed teams. There are no residency requirements. The team fee is \$295 for 18 games.

To be placed on the mailing list for league and tournament information, call 485-5600 2-9 p.m. weekdays and noon to 6 p.m. weekends.

SOFTBALL TOURNEYS

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 umpires. To register, call 485-5600.

Other upcoming tournaments are the USSSA Men's C-D qualifier and a cood tourney on April 22-23 and the men's A-B round-robin qualifier, men's E qualifier and women's A-B-C equalizer on April 29-30. The fee is \$140 for the men's tournaments, \$125 for the coed and women's tournaments.

GIRLS SOFTBALL

The Mid-America Mustangs, a slow-pitch softball team playing in the 15-and-under age division, is recruiting 13- to 15-year-old girls for the 1989 summer season.

Two out-of-state trips are planned in addition to league and tournament play. Tryouts will be April 22-23. For information, call Ray Knickerbocker at 455-5893.

CLASS A HARDBALL

Players (18 and over) interested in trying out in early April for Class A baseball should call Dale Maryfield at 427-3982. The league season includes a 40-game schedule. (Sponsors are also needed.)

SC VOLLEYBALL INFO

Tryouts for age-group AAU developmental volleyball will be Sunday, April 2, at Schoolcraft College. The schedule is: 5-7 p.m., boys all ages and girls under 14; 6:30-8:30 p.m., girls under 16; 8-10 p.m., girls under 18.

CONNIE MACK

Seventeen- and 18-year-old boys are invited to attend a two-day tryout for the South Farmington Connie Mack-Little Caesars baseball team on Saturday and Sunday, May 6-7, at Farmington Hills Harrison High School.

There are no boundary restrictions. Tryouts will be at 12:30 p.m. each day. Coach Mark MacDonald will answer any questions at 522-4072 after 6:30 p.m.

DISTRICT MVP

Livonia Bentley High product Phil Graczyk, a 6-foot-8 senior forward from St. Rose College in Albany, N.Y., led his team to the District 31 basketball championship, scoring 22 points and grabbing 15 rebounds in a 97-93 overtime victory over St. Thomas Aquinas (N.Y.).

St. Rose (28-4) advanced to this week's field of 32 in National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) tournament at Kemper Arena in Kansas City (Mo.). Auburn-Montgomery (Ala.), last year's NAIA runnerup, met St. Rose in the first round.

Graczyk averaged 14.9 points and 8.8 rebounds per game this season.

GYMNASTICS

Competing at the second and final combined Class I-II and Advanced Optional sectionals, seven performers from Westland's Michigan Academy of Gymnastics qualified for next month's Junior Olympics state meet.

Among the Class I qualifiers was Deni Cunningham and Stephanie Skeppstrom.

Cunningham took fourth in the all-around (Junior Division). Stacey Skeppstrom was third in the Advanced Optional. She placed first on beam and third on bars. Teammate Amy Pollock also qualified.

Whitney Roberts, Julie Carrara and Melanie Mlostek each qualified in Class II Mlostek was fourth overall, while Roberts took first on bars.

At the Class III Compulsory Sectional meet March 4-5 hosted by the Michigan Academy, state C Division qualifiers included Michelle Rea, Sarah Coombs, Jana Stojanovich, Leigh Vock, Kelley See and Gina Genrich.

State champs make this team tops

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

OBERVERLAND COULD hold its own against any all-star wrestling team with the quality talent that is assembled here.

The 1989 all-area team includes three state champions, and seven of the 11 state qualifiers on the 13-man unit placed in the Class A finals.

No one can question the ability of Redford Catholic Central's two-time state winner Lee Krueger and team-mates Matt and Jay Heim, both of whom won individual titles, also.

Observerland's finest will look very familiar to area wrestling fans. Seven — Mike Gentile, the Heim brothers, Rob Matigian, Chris Rodriguez, Steve Burlison and Krueger — are first-team repeaters. Derek Tharp was a second-team pick last year.

In addition, area coaches made Dick Cook of North Farmington their choice for coach of the year honors.

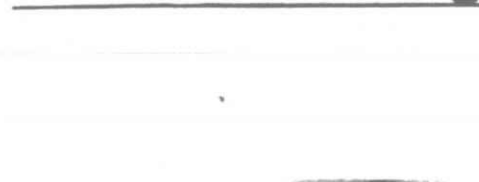
ALL-AREA FIRST TEAM

Jed Kramer (103), sophomore, Thurston; Kramer compiled a 40-10



Jed Kramer
Thurston

all-area wrestling



Craig Richardson
Salem



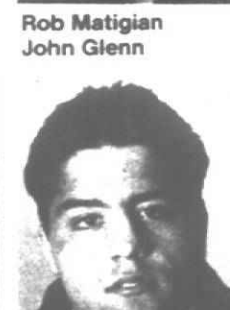
Mike Gentile
Catholic Central



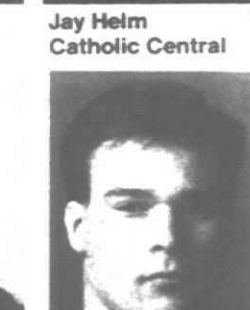
Casey Krause
Churchill



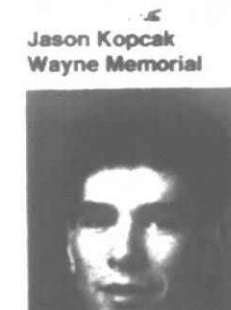
Matt Heim
Catholic Central



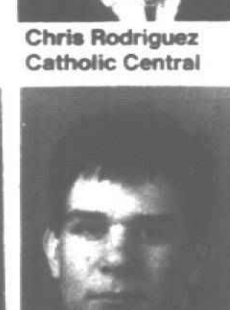
Rob Matigian
John Glenn



Jay Heim
Catholic Central



Jason Kopcak
Wayne Memorial



Chris Rodriguez
Catholic Central



Steve Burlison
Salem



Derek Tharp
John Glenn



Brian Burlison
Salem



Lee Krueger
Catholic Central

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record in only his second year of high school wrestling. He finished third in district and regional tournaments and qualified for the Class B finals.

Kramer, 55-25 over two seasons, won the Tri-River League championship and was second in the Big Red and Rocket Invitational at Westland John Glenn and the Dearborn Fordson meet.

"He never quits for six minutes," coach Pete Newton said. "He keeps coming back when he's down."

Craig Richardson (112), senior, Salem, Richardson was 40-7 while winning Western Lakes Activities Association and district championships. The team captain recorded 26 falls and scored 259 points for the WLA champion Rockets.

"Craig did an outstanding job for us," coach Ron Krueger said. "I don't think Craig has reached his potential yet. I think he will do very well in college."

Mike Gentile (119), senior, Redford CC, Gentile missed the individual regional and state tournaments because of an injury, but he was a district and Catholic League champion.

He had a 46-5 record and also won tournaments at Flint, Kearsley, Lansing Sexton and Mount Clemens. Gentile, who finished his career with a 175-26-2 record, was a two-time district and regional champ and three-time league winner. As a freshman, he was second in the state.

"It has been a pleasure to have worked with Mike," coach Krueger said. "He is a very elusive and has good technique which helped make him a champion."

Rob Matigian (135), senior, John Glenn, Matigian, who was 44-0 going into the state finals, is the all-time leader in career wins (128-20) by a Rocket wrestler. He ended up 47-2 and fifth in the state after losing one-point and overtime decisions.

In addition to being the WLA champion, Matigian won the Big Red, Rocket, Plymouth Salem, district and regional tournaments. He scored 298 points and had 26 falls, and Matigian also has career school records for takedowns (211) and points (757).

"Rob has been a great competitor for three years and a team leader by example as well," Glenn coach Tom Bucklew said. "This year he acted more like an assistant coach than just another wrestler. He has been unselfish and dedicated to team goals."

Jay Heim (140), junior, Redford CC, Heim has four decades in the Class A finals at Battle Creek to capture his first state championship. He ended the year with a 52-2 record.

Heim also won tournaments at Kearsley, Eastern, Catholic Central and Sexton. He was a league, district and regional winner too. Heim, who has a 149-25 career record, has won two regional and three league and district titles.

"Jay is cunning and has become ferocious in the past year," Rodriguez said. "That is why he became a state champion."

Jason Kopcak (145), senior, Wayne, Kopcak qualified for the state finals for the first time this year and nearly went all the way. He got to the championship round before losing a decision to unbeaten Jame Boyd of Mount Pleasant.

Along the way to the state meet, Kopcak won district and regional titles and compiled a final record of 38-3-1.

Chris Rodriguez (152), senior, Redford CC, Rodriguez finished third in the state and posted a 52-4-1 record. He was the 152-pound champ at the Shamrock Invitational and Mount Clemens, Eastern, league, district and regional meets.

The four-time Catholic League champion has won two district and regional titles, was fourth in the state at 145 last year and finished third in the Medina Invitational last December.

Rodriguez had a 169-37-2 career record. He also had 22 pins in his senior year and 75 during his career.

He has a "great attitude and is very



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Jay Heim of Redford Catholic Central captured the state crown at 140 pounds, piling up 52 wins in 54 matches. In his career at CC, he has a 149-25 record — and he's just a junior.

tendentious toward his opponents on the mat and always a good Christian off the mat," coach Rodriguez said.

Steve Burlison (160), junior, Salem, Burlison was the WLA and district champion and placed second in the regional meet. While recording 32 falls in a 44-6 season, he also captured tournament honors at Salem and Riverview.

Burlison has qualified twice for state and has an 89-30 career mark with a year remaining.

"I hope Steve works hard in the offseason," Krueger said. "If he does, he could have a very good senior year."

Brian Burlison (171), junior, Salem, Burlison was the most dominating wrestler in the area at his weight. He fashioned a 45-7 record and won league, Salem Invitational and district titles. He was third in the regional.

Burlison pinned 24 opponents and scored 270½ team points. He has 77 career victories.

"Brian is working hard, and I think he will do very well in the state meet next year," Krueger said. "This year he won two matches. Next year we hope for four."

Derek Tharp (189), senior, John Glenn, Tharp capped a 39-6 year by taking fifth place in the Class A meet. He finished his career with an 88-26 record.

Tharp was the 189-pound champ at the Big Red, league and district tournaments. He was runner-up in regional action

1989 ALL-AREA WRESTLING TEAM

FIRST TEAM

103 Jed Kramer, Thurston
112 Craig Richardson, Salem
119 Mike Gentile, Redford CC
125 Casey Krause, Churchill
130 Matt Heim, Redford CC
135 Rob Matigian, John Glenn
140 Jay Heim, Catholic Central
145 Jason Kopcak, Wayne Mem.
152 Chris Rodriguez, Redford CC
160 Steve Burlison, Salem
171 Brian Burlison, Salem
189 Derek Tharp, John Glenn
Hwt Lee Krueger, Redford CC

SECOND TEAM

103 Rusty Fowler, Redford CC
112 Brian Carrers, Stevenson
119 Glenn Dukes, Churchill
125 Ed Barlage, Salem
130 Brian Luley, Redford CC
135 Matt Thompson, N Farmington
140 Ed Barlage, Salem
145 Brian Luley, Redford CC
152 Kurt Will, Stevenson
160 Krug Kuban, John Glenn
160 Jeff Jacobs, N Farmington
189 Lou Yeager, Redford CC
Hwt Zach Gurniak, N Farmington

THIRD TEAM

103 Scott Lefter, John Glenn
112 Kevin Howe, Redford CC
119 Ken Stoppa, Salem
125 Jason Sale, Salem
130 Lucian VanCleave, N Farmington
135 Kevin Wheat, Churchil
140 Chris Woodcock, Redford Union
145 Todd Jacobs, Farmington
152 Pete Arase, Salem
160 Mark Gibson, Stevenson
171 Garrett Woody, John Glenn
189 Howe Boucha, Garden City
Hwt Joe Williams, John Glenn

HONORABLE MENTION

Adam Cook, Adam Formation, V.J. Matul, Farmington, Gary Devine, Harrison, Dan Bonner, Ron Miller, Chase Appen, Tony Perkins, Scott Brenhauf, Salem, Liam Baritz, Kris Kuzewski, Nick Porze, Canton, Eric Schweiberger, Greg Shepley, Churchill, Karl Pace, Eric Ewing, Brian Ostrowski, Mike McKinney, John Glenn, Jim Horvath, Ken Hamilton, J. Schiack, Garden City, Chris Kres, Steve Walter, Peter Fraumeni, Farmington, John Glenn, John Horvath, Fudini, Todd Rockwell, Brian Harvey, Stevenson, George DeBates, Mike Bianchi, John Platt, Craig LeFournier, Chad Stoddard, Eric Buckberry, Redford Union, Jesse Hubschmidt, Catholic, Central, Shane Berns, Thurston, John Stevens, Doug Johnson, Lutheran Westland.

plans to wrestle and play football at Wisconsin, used his superior quickness and wrestling skills to defeat bigger opponents, including Paul Nowicki of Romulus in the state final. Krueger won that match with a 7-4 overtime decision.

In addition to winning league, district and regional titles, he also was the heavy-weight champion in seven other tournaments, including the prestigious Medina meet. Krueger is a four-time state placer, having finished fourth and sixth at 167 pounds in his freshman and sophomore years, respectively.

"Lee is an outstanding individual with exhaustive strength," Rodriguez said. "He has moved mountains this past year. He is always a humble individual, and he has been a pleasure to work with these last four years."

Lee Krueger, heavyweight, senior, Redford CC, Krueger made the jump to heavyweight after winning the Class A title at 198 last year, and he was just as successful, overcoming the odds to win the second straight state championship.

The 6-foot-2, 220-pound Krueger, who

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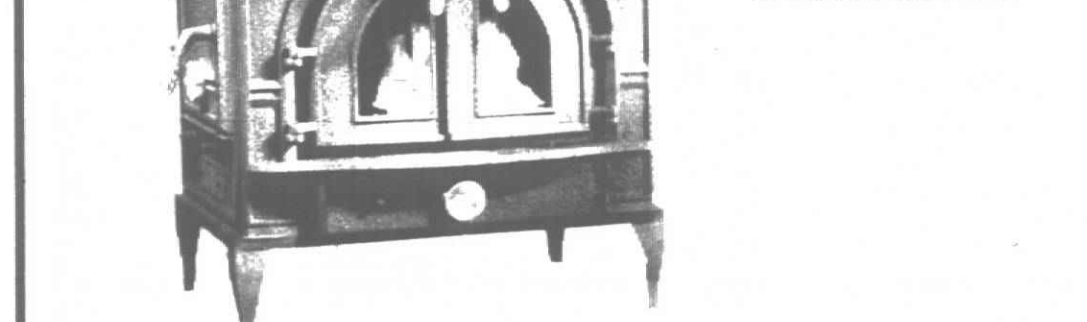
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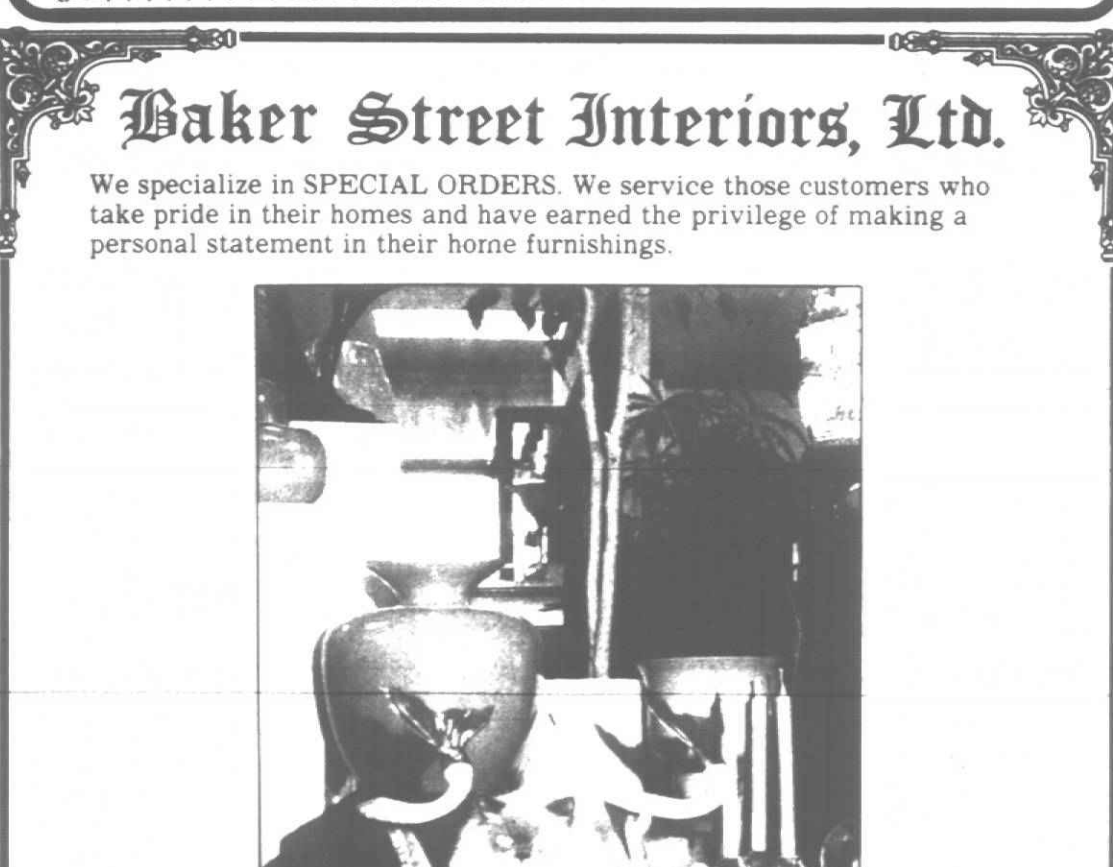
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Your Price

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5 speed manual transaxle, wide vinyl bodyside moldings, AM/FM 4 speaker stereo, tinted glass, power steering, interval wipers, rear window defrost, instrumentation group, digital clock with overhead console, light security group, dual electric mirrors, luxury wheel covers.

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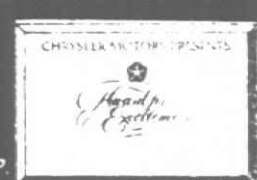
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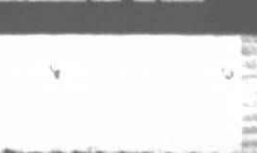


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A not so cold game

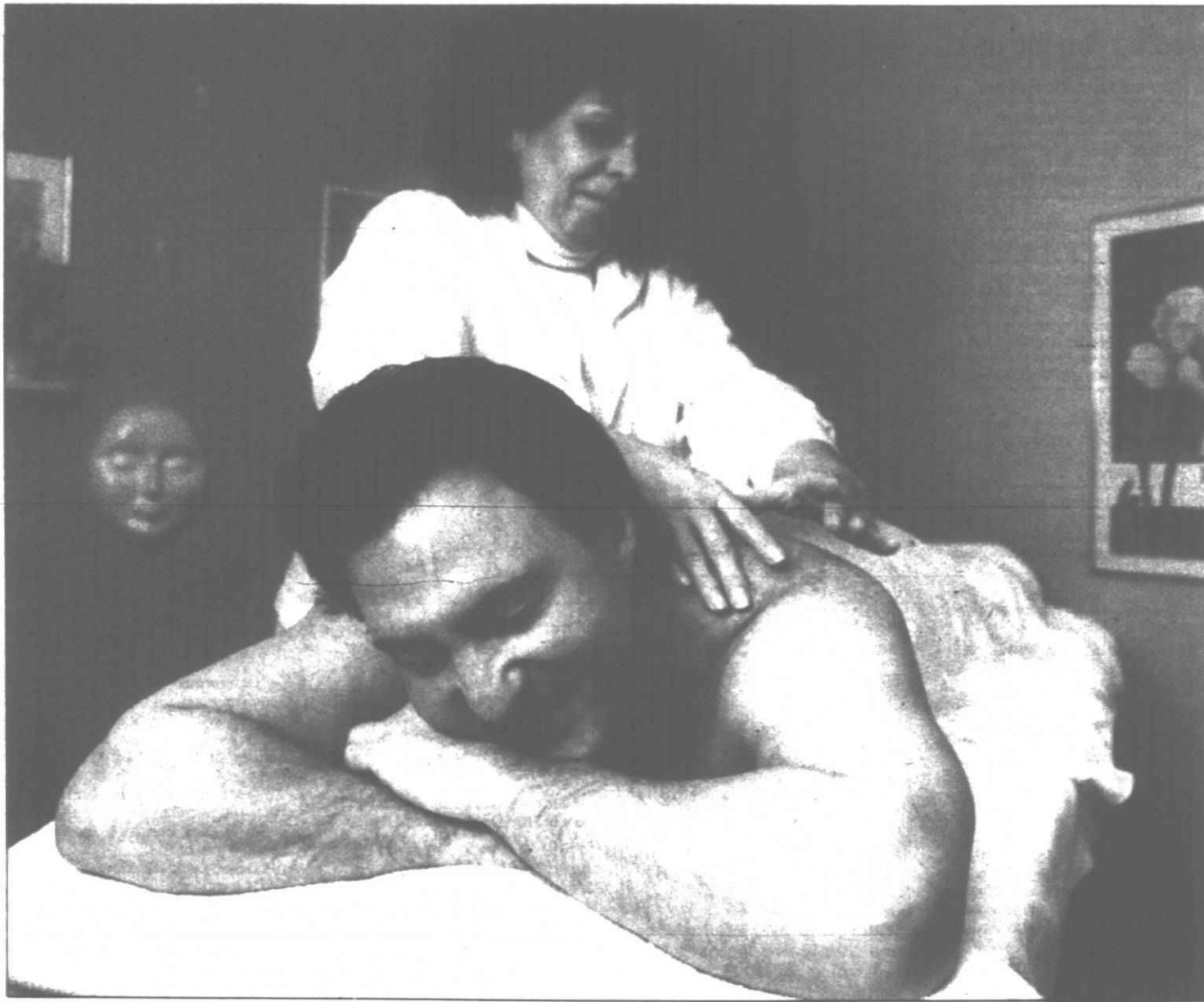
The Detroit Tigers may have to travel to Florida where the weather's warm to play baseball in the waning days of winter. But there are some diehard softball enthusiasts who have found a place to get in a game or two even if it's well below freezing outside. See Page 6D.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Monday, March 20, 1989 O&E

★ 1D

Body Pampering



photos by RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Massage therapist Michelina Brehm of Bloomie's Face and Body gives Bruce Goldman of Farmington Hills a massage.



Manicurist Anna Dobrusin of the Daniel J Salon gives Melaine Davidson a pedicure. Davidson is president of Melaine Modeling in Southfield.

Jim Wilson, a stylist at the Daniel J Salon in Farmington Hills, prepares Irene Lundgren for a scalp massage.



Tune-up for spring

By Charlene Mitchell
special writer

The cold weather typical of Michigan winters has a habit of making us feel a little down and out. The wind dries out our skin, the freezing temperatures make our nails brittle, and the hassles of the ice and snow tend to give us the blahs.

Just as our cars require reconditioning and tune-ups, our bodies can benefit from a dose of late winter tuning-up as well. Body massages, facials, manicures and pedicures are all part of the cosmetics of looking good and feeling better during the off-season, when bright days are few and far between.

In fact, more and more women — and, yes, men, too — are spoiling themselves with extra special beauty treatments that help them get through the it all.

At Bloomie's Face and Body in Farmington Hills, owner Sharon Reed is convinced that the comfort and luxury of an hourlong massage or facial can do wonders in making a person go from down and out to totally rejuvenated.

"When clients come in here with boots covered with snow and their cheeks red from the blustery cold, we give them just what they need to make them forget about the bad weather," Reed said. "When they lie down on our heated massage tables and feel the hot oils on their skin, it's like heaven."

"Right down to the heated mittens and booties that help melt moisture cream into the feet and hands, it's a real treat."

IN NORTHERN Oakland County where facial and nail salons are in abundance, it's estimated that the number of men and women paying up to \$100 for a morning or afternoon of pampering on a monthly basis has more than tripled in the past two years.

Tamara Friedman, owner of Tamara Institute de Beaute in Farmington Hills, feels people are realizing that health and beauty are tied together.

"People tend to feel better when they look good," said Tamara, whose full-service salon on Northwestern Highway attracts clients ranging from housekeepers to surgeons. "We find a lot of our customers give their husbands or male friends gift certificates at Christmastime and they begin to use them at this time of the year."

"It's an escape to a calm, cozy atmosphere where they can be comforted in private."

One look at Friedman's flawless skin and perfectly kept nails lets you know she practices what she preaches.

Within a three-mile radius, another salon that's seeing a boost in the number of people pampering away their winter blahs is Daniel J Salon. Owner Daniel Solter recently hired two additional technicians to handle the increased volume of clients booking manicures and pedicures.

"It's phenomenal," he said. "We're seeing lots of new clients, people who never before splurged on little self-indulgent things like pedicures or facials."

Please turn to Page 4

Warp Factor

Karlos Barney



Dear Boss, wish you were here

By Iris Sanderson Jones
contributing travel editor

Dear Boss:

You are always telling me to look for a local angle when I travel to faraway places for travel stories. The Michigan Connection, I think you call it.

You'll be glad to know that I was thinking about you and the Michigan Connection when I checked into the glamorous new Daytona Beach Marriott Hotel in Florida. I was there for the grand opening of that beautiful pile of pink stucco and green roofs. (It's a tough job, but somebody has to do it.)

As I followed the bell captain past the lobby, the lounge bar to the elevator and up to my room overlooking the ocean, I said, "Do you know if anybody from Michigan works in this hotel?"

"I'm from Michigan," John Mays said. "I grew up in Southgate and I helped open the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Dearborn."

It was a good omen. John was

storeroom manager at the Hyatt, and later followed the bell captain to Dallas for seven years before becoming a bell captain himself at a hotel in Winston-Salem, N.C.

JOHN MOVED to the Ritz-Carlton in Atlanta, when his parents moved from Michigan to a home just up the beach from where they were building the Daytona Beach

Marriott and John came to visit.

"I came to spring break in Daytona Beach when I was in high school," John said, "and when I saw this big hotel going up right over the heart of the beach last year, I applied for a job. Now I'm living at home again!"

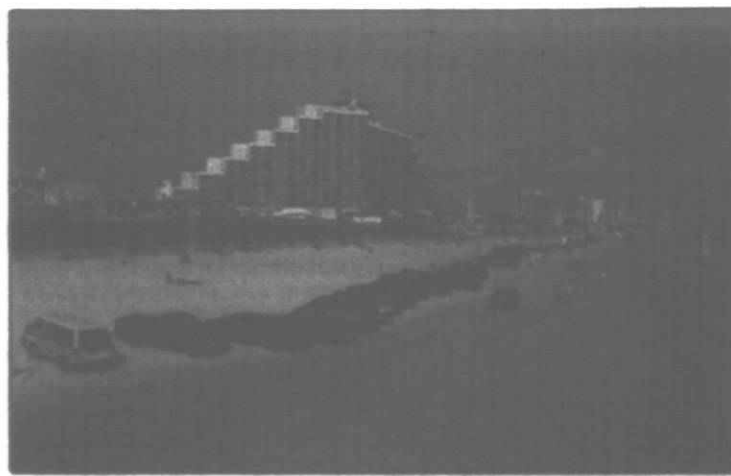
How's that for a Michigan Connection?

I was thinking about that the next day when John accepted the ceremonial "key" from the mayor during the hotel's official opening ceremonies.

There were a lot of speeches. The room was full of balloons. The traditional ribbon-cutting ceremonies were a little more dramatic than usual — a Nissan GTP turbojet racing car roared on to the stage — and broke the ribbon while it was at it — bringing a stunned audience to its collective feet.

I was standing up to my knees in balloons, talking to hotel general manager Michael Murray after the ceremony, when I happened to mention the Michigan Connection.

Please turn to Page 4



MICKY JONES

There's plenty of sand, surf and sunshine, not to mention hotels, along Daytona Beach.

MOVING PICTURES

'Rooftops': Another unbelievable Hollywood dream

It would be a marvelous world indeed.

• If all urban problems were choreographed by Hollywood dream merchants.

• If New York was always warm and sunny.

• If living on abandoned tenement rooftops was paradise.

• If, after a few obligatory beatings, instant mastery of "combat dancing" (patterned after the Afro-Brazilian martial arts discipline, Capoeira) could lead to an easy victory over the bad guys.

Sound "idolous and unreasonable" — even for the movies? Right! But that's what "Rooftops" (D, R, 95 minutes) is all about.

The hero, "T" (Jason Gedrick), is run off his rooftop by drug merchants whose leader, Lobo (Eddie Velez), uses abandoned tenements for drug sales. Lobo is cousin (and employer) of Elana (Troy Beyer) with whom T falls in love.

Then there's little Squeak (Alexis Cruz), a smart-aleck friend of T, Elana's friend Amber (Tisha Campbell) and Kadim (Allen Payne) who's also part of this roof-top milieu.

Some of the dancing is OK, the music is properly contemporary and the action sequences aren't too bad, but once they start trying to act and convince us of the totally incredible and simplified story line, forget it.

The acting is particularly lame and whoever conceived Jason Gedrick's clean-cut, well-groomed persona as an unwashed kid living on a rooftop was way off base.

Longtime unbelievable "Rooftops" is screenwriter Terence Brentnan's first produced screenplay — and it looks it.

HOWEVER, the most remarkable thing about "Rooftops" is it is directed by Robert Wise.

One would think that a man who directed 38 films which received 67 Oscar nominations and 19 Academy Awards, who received an Oscar nomination for editing "Citizen Kane," and who directed "West Side Story" and "The Sound of Music," would have better film sense and artistic judgment than "Rooftops."

Wrong.

It is indeed sad to see Robert Wise's brilliant career wind down with the poorly conceived and badly executed "Rooftops."

Walt Disney's 1977 "The Rescuers" (A, G, 77 minutes) has been released. It's another charming Disney animation, this time about two brave mice who rescue a kidnapped orphan girl. The audio track has an all-star vocal cast including

VIDEO VIEWING

By Dan Greenberg

staff writer

CBS/Fox Video has done its homework for your home VCR. It has just released enough Charlie Chaplin and Shirley Temple to keep you laughing, chuckling, giggling and even smiling thoughtfully about human behavior for a long time. There's also a few serious moments when Chaplin turns your laughter to a careful consideration of how people act.

The Chaplin collection includes his famous and infamous, feature films. Not only are "Modern Times," "The Kid," "The Idle Class" and other features available, but so are his three, seldom-seen post World War II works — "Monsieur Verdoux" (1947), "Limelight" (1952) and "A King in New York" (1957).

All this tape is particularly pleasant for Charlie's fans since most of his feature films have not been widely available on celluloid in recent years.

"Monsieur Verdoux" features Martha Raye and, of course, Chaplin in the title role as an unemployed banker who marries rich widows and murders them for their money with which he supports his wife. This acerbic comment on violence ("after Auschwitz, what's six wives?") may be fashionable contemporary black humor, but it didn't sit well in 1947.

"LIMELIGHT" features Buster Keaton and Chaplin as old, broken down, silent film comic. This movie started Keaton's comeback after a long time. There's also a few serious moments when Chaplin turns your laughter to a careful consideration of how people act.

"A King in New York" was Chaplin's bitter comment on the America of the globe.

Of course, I am sort of thing is all over for me now. I'm a professional film critic and have to behave myself. But lucky you, the 27th annual Ann Arbor Film Festival is this week and you can run right in and do whatever the ushers will let you get away with.

There has always been a sort of Mardi Gras atmosphere about the festival. Part of it has to do with its wild, rare origins in the avant-garde art culture of the 1960s.

Legendary local figures, such as filmmaker/professor George Mammola and performance artist Pat Olenko helped to shape it into a world-class showcase of the latest in experimental 16mm films.

The publicity generated by a notorious, nude-bodily advertising poster and by some of the festival's



the movies

Dan Greenberg

Grading the movies

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

Bob Newhart, Eva Gabor and Geraldine Page.

"The Adventure of Baron Munchausen" was re-scheduled and won't open until Friday, March 24. The news reached us after deadline for last week's column, but that review still stands. It's a marvelous fantasy that will entertain all ages.

"Leviathan" (R, B+, 95 minutes) — Are you ready for soggy aliens? Well, that's what you'll get 16,000 feet under seas as a scientific mining expedition led by geologist Beck (Peter Weller) stumbles on sunken Russian ship. Only too late they discover the Russians sank it on purpose, it was an experiment with mutant germs that went awry.

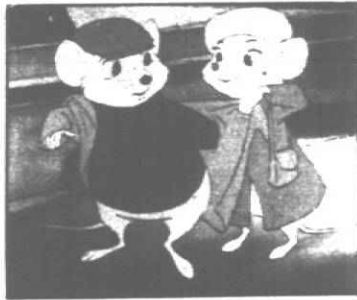
Naturally, the miners bring the germs aboard their station and little germs grow into a big mutant. Their radio for help, but the company decides to cut their losses, leaving our undersea heroes on their own.

Peter Weller, even without his "Robocop" suit, is another charming decision in a watery nightmare. Richard Crenna and Amanda Pays also perform well, so if you like scary movies, "Leviathan" won't disappoint you as suspense with humor are maintained in this entertaining flick. Reviewed by Kathy Guyot.

Willing and ready to help rescue Penny are Bernard (left, the voice of Bob Newhart) and Miss Bianca (the voice of Eva Gabor), two adventurers on a daring mission in Walt Disney's animated feature "The Rescuers."



Troy Beyer (left) negotiates a ride home from Jason Gedrick in New Visions Pictures' action romance "Rooftops."



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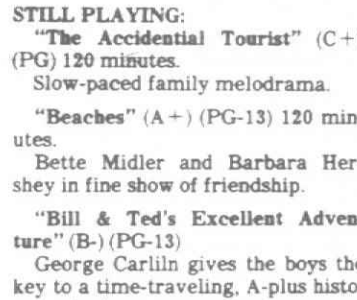
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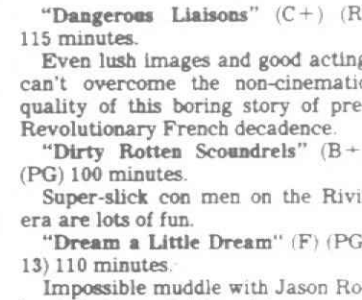
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"I'm Gonna Get You Sucks" (C+) (R) 85 minutes. Slow-paced satire of B-movies from the Black point of view.

"Kintje" (C+) (R) 75 minutes. More violence for Bronson fans only.

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

"Naked On Me" (PG-13) (A-) 100 minutes. True, inspirational, intense story of high school principal Joe Clark and his revival of Eastside High in Patterson, New Jersey.

"The Mighty Quinn" (C-) (R) 90 minutes. Murder, money and spies in the Caribbean.

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

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

"New York Stories" (A-) (PG) 130 minutes. Three superior short stories about life in New York's fast lanes directed by Martin Scorsese, Francis Ford Coppola and Woody Allen.

"Police Academy 6: City Under Siege" (C+) (PG) 90 minutes. One's sensibilities are also under siege.

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

"Skin Deep" (C+) (R) 90 minutes. John Ritter drinks, womanizes and wonders why his marriage fails.

"Tap" (C-) (PG-13) 105 minutes. Nice dancing, but trite story with Sammy Davis Jr. and Gregory Hines.

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

"Torch Song Trilogy" (B) (R) 122 minutes. Sensitive, touching but questionable look at homosexuality.

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

"Who's Harry Crumb" (D+) (PG-13) 85 minutes. John Candy is, but not very well, thank you, in this detective-comedy.

"Working Girl" (B) (R) 115 minutes. Obstacles on the road to success in Big Business.

"The Untouchables" (C+) (R) 115 minutes. These past companions of the children to the Past, to the Land of Lulury, through the forest where the trees attack in the famous and frightening firestorm, to the future, and finally back home. That's where happiness is found. Who are happy? Those content with their portion.

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STREET BEATS

The not so betwixed Go-Betweens

By Larry O'Connor

staff writer

Lee Remick, you don't say. The Go-Betweens not only said it. Heck they even wrote a song about the actress. The number, "Lee Remick," set the Australian outfit, The Go-Betweens, afloat back in 1978 during the height of punk explosion.

The single turned a few heads and garnered the band an instant cult following.

It was an adolescent yearning, really," said Grant McLennan, guitarist and co-songwriter of The Go-Betweens. "She has lovely eyes. I actually thought she carried herself quite well. She's one of the great walkers in American film."

The Go-Betweens have gained a reputation of walking on the wild side with their music. The five-member group has released six albums, all of the surreal lovescape variety.

Yet "16 Lovers Lane" is said to be the group's most contemporary album to date. Good thing, too. The Go-Betweens were recently signed by Capitol records and are ready to embark on a massive tour of the United States.

So "16 Lovers Lane" serves as a tidy introduction to a band's music that has covered the mass scope of musical experience. In other words, the latest effort is not as weird.

THIS ALBUM took thought. It took planning. It took the songwriting tandem of Robert Forster and McLennan to seclude themselves for two months in quest of some first rate songs.

"The first month, he came to my house. The second month I went over to his house," said McLennan, who through bleary eyes could be mistaken for Phil "Michele" Collins.

"Then we went and did a demo of the songs at the rest of the band. Normally, we would all do it together."

"I think it helped focus our ideas of what the record was going to be like. It was frustrating in some instances."

Frustration could wait for the band. Making it in America is a big order, despite the fact The Go-Betweens are quite a well-known entity in Australia and the United Kingdom.

Nonetheless, McLennan rattles off a list of pluses The Go-Betweens have going for them. Let's see. There's a nice album, there's shock value and humor.

Then McLennan settles on an analogy that America and Australia are very much alike.

"We both have car cultures," he said. "We both have surfing. We both have drive-in theaters. As people were naive and optimistic, which is quite unusual these days."

THOSE ARE necessary tools for the hopeless romantic, which The Go-Betweens appeared to be on "16 Lovers Lane."

Song titles such as "Love Goes On," "Love Is a Sign" and "Quiet Heart" offer a give clue to the group's romantic inclination. The lyrics, such as those featured in the number "Clouds," make it an open and shut case.

"The Clouds are here they aren't up in the sky I cup them with my hands and reached up high I said to these Clouds, 'No more am I blind I have to see straight that will make me unkind.'"

Songs feature lush acoustic melodies along with violins and an oboe. The sound is something has evolved through years of touring and recording.

Once The Go-Betweens struck pay dirt with "Lee Remick," they scooted to Great Britain. Recently, however, they've moved back to Australia. As a band from the Land Down Under, The Go-Betweens find they have more in common than just a passport with groups such as INXS. The Church and Hunters and Collectors. They're not one-hit wonders, but groups who have been around for awhile.

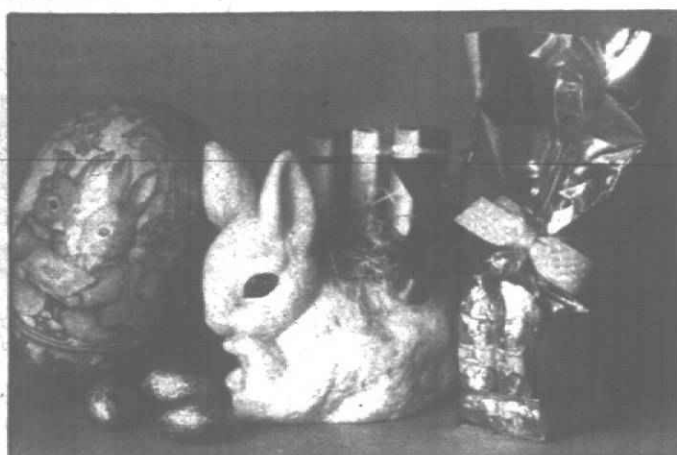
"I think the rest of the world is beginning to pay attention," McLennan said. "These bands have been around for 10 years. It's not like it's their first album."

On that note, McLennan makes another cinematic observation. "Robert Redford is one of great runners in film. You notice that he was running in a lot of his movies like 'All the President's Men

street seen

Charlene Mitchell

Street Scene reporter Charlene Mitchell is always looking for the unusual. She welcomes comments and suggestions from readers and entrepreneurs. Write her in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, at call 591-2300. Ext. 513.



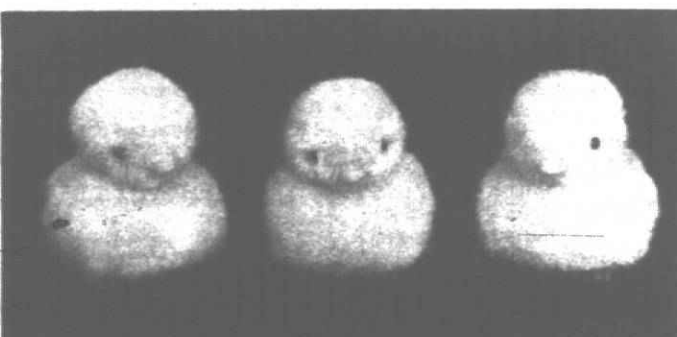
Easter goodies

Beat the Bunny to the punch with these Godiva special treats. It's chocolate at its premium best. At the left, a colorful papier-mache egg filled with chocolate eggs, \$15; in the center a ceramic white bunny filled with treats, \$22; and individually wrapped bunnies, \$6.50. At Jacobson stores.



Z-Z-Zsational

Even the Easter Bunny would opt for a sleepover in this polyester Hugobert sleeping-cuddle bag. Machine washable. \$130. Jacobson stores.



Chick in the hand. . .

The no fuss-no muss chick to give for Easter are these furry little critters that fit in the palm of your hand. The warmth of your hand and the love in your heart makes them sing — thanks to special sensor tucked inside. \$7.95. The Mole Hole, 128 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

Designer touch

Every wardrobe should have a designer original and Mireille Plotke would like to fill the bill with one of her many designs. Two of them are shown here. At the left, a polished cotton jumpsuit, \$145. At the right, a soft-flowing three-piece spring knit featuring a swing jacket with raglan sleeves. The jacket is \$145, skirt and top are each \$75. What's nice is that you can pick from a variety of colors and fabrics for your own special "look." Mireille Boutique, 32751 Franklin Road, Franklin.

Shades of summer

At the beach, poolside or with your favorite outfit, this handpainted sun visor with jeweled front is sure to turn a lot of heads. It's your everyday visor transformed into something elegant, yet still practical enough to wear on the tennis court or while riding your bike. \$25. Escapades on the Boardwalk, 8015 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield.



STREET SENSE

Cleaning up your own mess

Dear Barbara,

I have been going out with a man for some time now who has been separated from his wife for almost 2 1/2 years.

The problem is he won't pursue divorce. He has purchased another home, continued to work hard at his business and supported his "wife" since that time.

The wife feels fine with this situation because she doesn't have to work and enjoys the comforts of a very nice lifestyle. She has no interest in pursuing other men at this time for she is hopeful that he will come back.

I have since moved in with him, with promises of divorce soon to follow, but as yet, nothing. Is this hopeless?

Unsure

Dear Unsure,

The medical statement is that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." Instead of preventing the situation you are in, you moved in with him and now have to cure it. Sometimes there is no cure for a disease and if you don't prevent, there is no answer.

Your letter sounds as if his wife is being unfair to you because she doesn't want a divorce. She made no contract with you. Your contract is with her husband and it seems that

either he doesn't recognize such a contract or he's not living up to it. Now that you've made a mess for yourself, how are you going to clean it up?

Barbara

Dear Barbara,

My mother is very difficult lady who has had a chronic female problem for over a year. She lives in Nevada and complains constantly. I had no patience dealing with this, but now that one of her doctors has notified me that steps must be taken as my Mom is mentally unstable and his office cannot be disrupted by her.

He wants me to bring her home with promises of divorce soon to follow, but as yet, nothing. Is this hopeless? I have since moved in with him, with promises of divorce soon to follow, but as yet, nothing. Is this hopeless?

Tammy in Westland

Dear Tammy,

I am putting your letter in the paper because it deals with an ever-increasing problem of an aging society. Many other readers may run into a similar problem with elderly parents. However, I don't feel I will be able to give you an adequate answer because of the many missing



Barbara Schiff

facts not furnished in your letter and the complications that could arise because of unknown details.

How did your mother get to Nevada and is anyone there responsible for her? Is she living alone? What are the financial considerations? Could she afford a private institution or could only a public one be considered? If she needs hospitalization, could she then be admitted as a ward of the court?

Is she a Nevada or Michigan resident? If she is "difficult" in the doctor's office, can it be assumed that

she is difficult outside of it as well? What is her diagnosis?

The doctor that she sees could commit her in Nevada, then she would be in familiar surroundings and possibly return when she was more stable. Has the doctor refused to sign papers committing her? Have you asked him? I wonder, has he tried to take more responsibility and you have balked, or does he refuse to get more involved?

There is also the possibility that we are dealing with your personal problem of guilt rather than what your mother wants for herself. You wouldn't want to "railroad" your mother for your own convenience? She may not be sick enough to need commitment or to need to return to Michigan.

As you can see, I've asked more questions than answered. If you send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope with those answers, I'll try to be of further assistance. If you prefer to write me anonymously again, I will answer in the paper. Please let me know what happens.

Barbara

If you have a question for Barbara Schiff, an experience therapist and counselor, write her care of Street Sense, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

STREET CRACKS

Sledge offers comedy with a twist

By Bob Sadler
special writer

"It's pretty much the same old story," he said. "You walk into a joint like this and see a guy named Sledge."

But somehow this guy is different — not just any day, run-of-the-mill, down-on-his-luck, two-bit private eye.

Tommy Sledge is his name, and he'll make sure that you don't forget it. He packs a powerful weapon called laughter and a moniker that'll make your head turn and the rest of you take notice.

He is The Stand-Up Detective. Sledge plies his craft in dark, smoky clubs where the bright lights don't lie and the crowd can be as unforgiving as the "dames" he left behind. Like the one who slapped him a Mickey Finn in '45 that brought on a four-decade stupor. Talk about the hair of the dog that bit you.

Well, Sledge emerged in 1985 and found that more had changed than the amount of stables that now shrouded his scowling mug. So he grabbed his hat and set out to look around — peddling his observations to all who would listen.

The people so far have been all

ears, sweetheart. Now wait a minute. That's Bogart.

"I SHY away from anyone who mentions 'Bogart,'" Sledge stammered. "I don't do Bogart and have never done Bogart."

"I'm just another B detective." Of course, you're not just another B detective. You have to earn a degree from the School of Hard Knocks. Sledge was born an army kid, which means he did more hopping around than a hare on a hot day. He went to college in Colorado, where the mountains have the thankless job of holding up the sky.

After college, Sledge was one of a bunch of characters fighting for air in an improvisational group called The Wing back in Frisco a few years back. Some guy named Robin Williams had been there awhile before, going for his piece of the pie, leaving Sledge and the others with some empty shoes to fill.

Eventually, The Stand-Up Detective went solo, like all good gumshoes should. So Sledge gathered no more in the past few years, perfecting his purple prose in a series of one-night stands and waiting for a sloppy kiss from destiny.

Destiny, like most of the dames

he's known, has led him on for quite a long time. His lips are still puckered in anticipation.

"Nothing's ever happened to me in blinding revelations or breakthroughs," he said. "That's the problem when you're a second rate detective. Clues don't jump right out at you."

ONE PARTICULARLY interesting set of clues led him to the stage of the Merv Griffin Show, where the detective finally went coast-to-coast. Sledge then found his way to the silver screen in a movie called "Million Dollar Mystery." Things were finally starting to go his way.

Smelling a break in the case of burgeoning superstardom, Sledge is now going for the jugular. Two films, featuring our hero, are set for release this year. The first, "Lobster Man from Mars," stars Tony Curtis. Sledge calls it "a spoof of the early '50s monsters from outer space movies."

The other is destined for glory simply because of its name — "Movie in Your Face." Sledge pulled out his best hard-boiled detective look for this one.

"It's a dubbed Hong Kong film, and the only American actor shot in the film is me," he said. "I'm the

narrator of the story.

"It's really hysterical humor, if you're 12 years old."

Sledge rolls into Detroit this week like a cyclone. Usually, he just gets up on stage and talks about his life. The normal stuff — shaken, not stirred.

"I talk about things that are happening now and wonder how it all got twisted around," he said. "I interact with the audience a lot. Sometimes, we write a detective story together."

Those stories probably turn out much like Sledge's own book, called "Eat Lead, Clown." He sells it at his shows and will soon be touting the sequel, "Kiss It Or Die."

The Stand-Up Detective then grabs his trademark hat and trusty pack of cigarettes and moves on to the next town. The next case? But as sure as the sun rises in the east and crime doesn't pay, he'll probably be back.

Tommy Sledge will appear Tuesday through Saturday, March 21-25, at Chapin's West, 16890 Telegraph Road, Detroit. Showtimes are 8:30 p.m. with an additional 10:30 p.m. show on Friday and Saturday. For reservations, call 533-8886.



Tommy Sledge packs a powerful weapon called laughter and a moniker that'll make your head ache. He is The Stand-Up Detective.

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Dear Boss . . .

Daytona is a 'beach'!

Continued from Page 1

"I'm from Michigan," he said. "I went to Northville High School and graduated in hotel management from Michigan State University."

MURRAY HAS also been in management at the Long Beach Airport Marriott, Orlando Airport Marriott and the Orlando Marriott. He was general manager for the Holiday Inn Fort Lauderdale Now and the Holiday Inn Ft. Lauderdale Beach.

But, boss, his most important job may have been as a student journalist at the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

I knew you would be jumping up and down at that one, so I wrote down the details and then wandered onto the beach for lunch. We both know how much lunch is covered by my expense account, so I leashed through the opening of a mobile hot dog stand on the beach and asked for one "with the works."

I started talking to the owner/cook and guess what? Vern Gillard retired from Ford Motor Co. in Michigan in 1978 and moved his

family to Florida. He and his son Kenny spend their days selling hot dogs and cold drinks on Daytona Beach.

"What's going on here?" I asked. "How come all you guys from Michigan are down here?"

"What's the temperature in Michigan today?" Kenny asked. "It was 20 degrees when I left," I said. "It's 83 here," he said.

Iris

If you have a travel question for Iris Sanderson Jones, send it this newspaper at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.



The Michigan Connection at the new Daytona Beach Marriott Hotel in Florida includes hotel general manager Michael Murray.

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TRAVEL

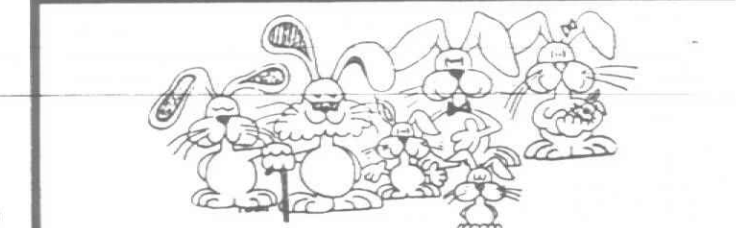
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NOV HILTON

Crack of the bats boom 'under the dome'

By Steve Kowalek
Staff writer

Joe Paglino remembers placing a newspaper ad in 1982 regarding his latest adventure, an indoor softball league.

Not long after the advertisement ran, Paglino's office phone lines were flooded for days by interested callers. They wanted to know the whereabouts of this spacious, dry, indoor softball facility.

Funny. Some of the callers already had seen it — on their way to work. Others had hit golf balls there.

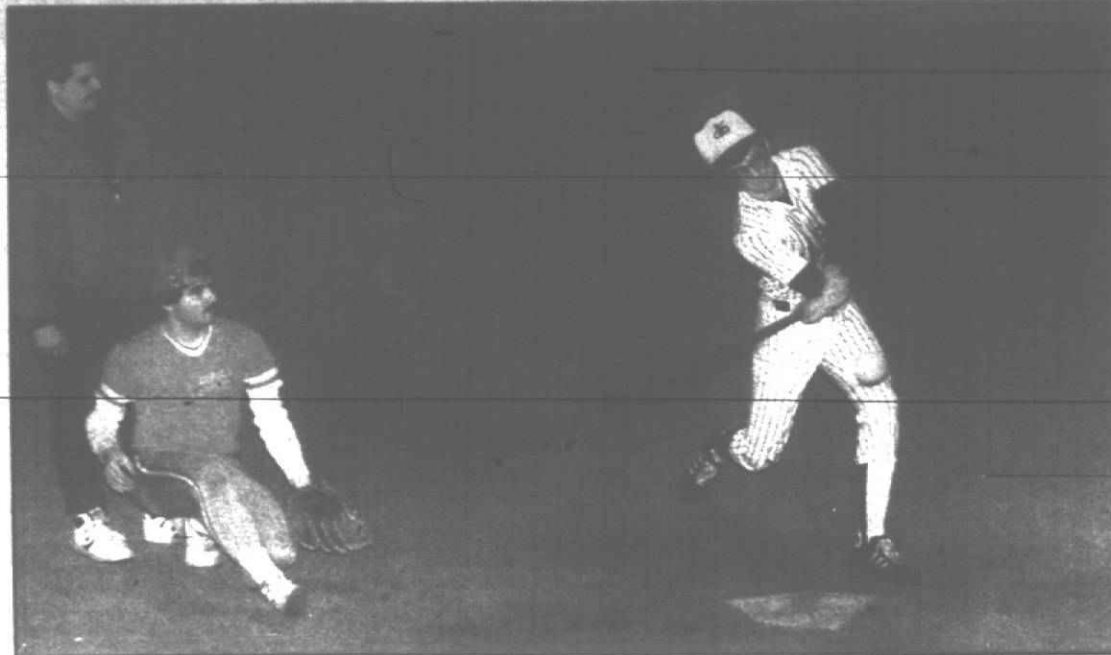
Welcome to the Madison Heights Golf Dome, site of the Golf Dome Indoor Softball League, now in its seventh year of existence.

"When I first placed the ad, I was on the phone all day, seven days a week, explaining the game," said Paglino, owner of Indoor Sports Enterprises. "People thought I was talking about the Houston Astro-dome or something."

"They all got excited. I had to tell them, 'No, we play at an indoor driving range.' The guys would come down (to the range) and shake their heads. People thought I was nuts. They'd say 'Joe, you can't play indoors. There's no room.'"

Paglino found enough room inside the Madison Heights facility, which is only about 80 yards deep and 80 feet high.

Paglino, who played professional baseball from 1962-84 in the Chicago White Sox organization, is the found-



JOHN STROMZAND/staff photographer

The crack of a baseball bat is a familiar sound during the winter at the Madison Heights Golf Dome, site of the Golf Dome Indoor Softball League, now in its seventh year of existence.

er of the league. He came up with the idea during the winter of 1982, when his cousins (Vince and John Paglino, owners of the Golf Dome) allowed him to work out in the Golf Dome in preparation for his rookie year with the White Sox.

"I asked the owners if I could lease the dome and run some sort of softball league," Paglino recalls. "I envisioned it as more of a fast-paced game. There's a market here for the softball junkies."

"You can bowl or play racquetball in the winter for \$8 an hour, now why not be able to play softball indoors? There's no better feeling than when it's 20 degrees and there's two

but by springtime, these teams are ready to take (win) tournaments because they've been swinging three or four months."

The Madison Heights Golf Dome is the only indoor driving range in Wayne or Oakland County hosting an indoor softball league this winter. Oasis Golf Center in Plymouth and the Sterling Sports Center in Sterling Heights have had softball leagues in the past, but both in recent years have decided to open their facilities only to golfers.

Teams all over Greater Detroit and some even from Canada signed up for the 1988-89 Golf Dome season which began in November and ends next month (March). The entry fee to join the 10-game league costs \$355 per team and it costs an additional \$60 per team for each game.

The driving range at the Madison Heights Golf Dome is open from 8 a.m. until 9 p.m., seven days a week. Monday through Friday, the golf balls are cleared and bases are placed so three softball games can be played, beginning at 9:30 p.m. with the evening's first game.

A different league plays each night, 30 teams in all.

The last game sometimes doesn't end until after 1 a.m.

"They do realize it's a golf facility so they've got to take what they give you," said Bill Polovich, an employee at the Golf Dome. "When they complain about late games, we have to tell them 'Hey this is put up for golfers.' It's kind of icing on the cake that they can play softball in here."

"To these guys, softball is big time in the summer and they can stay in shape over the winter. They just go from one season to another. Aside from some obvious differ-

ences between indoor softball and the great summer pastime, there are other rules the players must adjust to. Like a three-ball, two-strike count (instead of the four-three rule).

"You can't be up there wasting time," said Warren resident Kevin Freeman, a veteran of the indoor league. "It's a faster game and there are higher scores."

The players also must be able to react to balls hit off the dome, which are outs if caught before the ball hits the ground.

The softball, though it weighs the same, also is different. They call it a flight-restricted ball because it has a cork center instead of a polyurethane center.

The lighting also isn't the greatest, but remember, golf domes were invented to keep golfers, not softball enthusiasts, in shape.

"As soon as you look up, the ball is there, so you need quick reflexes," said Ron Pullis of Troy, a first-year player for a Mount Clemens-based team. "This is better than going bowling or drinking beer. I used to bowl once a week last year and I used to go there and drink, too. It wasn't worth it."

Also, it might be a good idea for a guy who normally plays second base to play the same position in the indoor game. Royal Oak native Dan Redmond, 22, who plays for Jabl Circuit Co. in Madison Heights found that out in a hurry.

"I normally play second base, but I played outfield once and it was a nightmare," Redmond said. "That wasn't for me. It's hard to judge what the ball will do off the wall. Guys who do it every week get the hang of it. I didn't."

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DINING & ENTERTAINMENT

On the Town

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1. If more than one entry contains the most correct winners, the Grand Prize winner and subsequent prizes will be selected by random drawing.
 2. Entries should be mailed to the address listed above the entry blank, deposited in the entry boxes in the lobby of any AMC theatre or at any Observer & Eccentric office.
 3. Employees of The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, AMC Theatres, Budget Rent A Car, or Your Man Tours and immediate families are not eligible.
 4. Entry deadline is midnight Friday, March 24, 1989.
 5. Limit one entry per person.
 6. No purchase necessary to enter.
 7. Judges' decisions are final.
 8. Winners will be announced Monday, April 10, in The Observer & Eccentric STREET SCENE section.
 9. You must be 18 or older to enter.

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☐ Jodie Foster, The Accused
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☐ Sigourney Weaver, Gorillas in the Mist

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☐ Alec Guinness, Little Dorrit
☐ Kevin Kline, A Fish Called Wanda
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☐ Joan Cusack, Working Girl
☐ Geena Davis, The Accidental Tourist
☐ Frances McDormand, Mississippi Burning
☐ Michelle Pfeiffer, Dangerous Liaisons
☐ Sigourney Weaver, Working Girl

BEST DIRECTOR
☐ Charles Crichton, A Fish Called Wanda
☐ Martin Scorsese, The Last Temptation of Christ
☐ Alan Parker, Mississippi Burning
☐ Barry Levinson, Rain Man
☐ Mike Nichols, Working Girl

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Barry Levinson appears to be the most likely to win the Oscar for best director for his work with Tom Cruise and Dustin Hoffman in "Rain Man."

'Best' bet: Got to be Levinson

By Dan Greenberg
staff writer

Oscars for best director and best picture are closely associated, since audiences tend to assess a motion picture's total impact — "Boy was that a good movie."

Seldom do viewers say, "Ah, that was the costume department's work, the editor, the cinematographer, the choreographer and the director blended it all together."

But what does a director do? Just tell the actors where to move and how to say their lines? How much of "Rain Man's" appeal was Barry Levinson's doing and how much was Dustin Hoffman's magnificent performance? What about photography, music, makeup, costuming and other departments?

The final product, the impact of the film we screen depends not only on what we see, but in what order the shots are arranged. Perhaps film editors — the people who cut and arrange the shots — deserve more credit than they get.

Of course, the director controls the footage an editor has to work with. Hitchcock shot so tightly that there was no way to edit other than according to his plan. Some overshoot to such an extent that an editor can create a half-dozen different products with varying appeals and impact.

Traditionally, directors were considered artistic leaders in motion picture production, while administrative duties were handled by producers.

MOST DIRECTORS (and producers) in Hollywood's golden studio age were constrained by corporate directives and their individuality was severely limited. Although there were always larger than life directors who "did it all" — Chaplin, D.W. Griffith, Sergei Eisenstein, Ingmar Bergman, Fellini — in the past several decades, the idea of "director" has been replaced by the concept of "filmmaker."

Of course today's filmmakers — Scorsese, Coppola, Woody Allen, Spielberg, Lucas, among others — don't "do it all." They have large staffs who provide invaluable and very extensive services. But the basic concept of films, their style, theme, mood and atmosphere no longer evolve as corporate decisions.

The filmmaker tells the staff how things should look, sound and feel. Since today's filmmaker usually works from the director's chair, we now praise (or blame) the director/filmmaker for the final product.

That makes it difficult to discuss best picture and best director separately. Often, many films are nominated in both categories. In about 75 percent of the academy's 61 years, these two awards have gone to the same picture. This year it's three out of five, including the two top contenders — "Mississippi Burning" and "Rain Man" — with "Working Girl" being the third to nab best di-

rector and picture nominations.

Interestingly enough, all three films also earned prestigious best director nominations from the Director's Guild of America. The fourth best director Oscar nomination went to "A Fish Named Wanda," also a DGA nominee.

THE DIRECTOR'S Guild and the Academy differed on one selection. The academy's fifth selection for best direction was Martin Scorsese's controversial "Last Temptation of Christ," while the DGA wound up its list by tapping Roger Zemeckis for "Who's Afraid of Roger Rabbit."

Martin Scorsese has one earlier nomination to his credit, for "Raging Bull," and "Last Temptation" was an unexpected nomination, hardly a mainstream selection.

While the film was interesting and "looked" good, to my mind it was too controversial, received more publicity than exhibition and Scorsese probably will be passed over for those reasons.

British film and television director Charles Crichton is another long shot for "A Fish Named Wanda," his first Oscar nomination. He's hardly a household name in this country despite the fact that he directed Alec Guinness to his first nomination for "Lavender Hill Mob" in 1952.

Besides Crichton's lack of major status, "Wanda," no matter how funny and how successful, is a comedy in a competition that favors drama.

Mike Nichols is the king of nominations in this crowd, having three previous nominations — "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf," "Silkwood" and "The Graduate," for which he won. Coincidentally, that movie was Dustin Hoffman's first nomination.

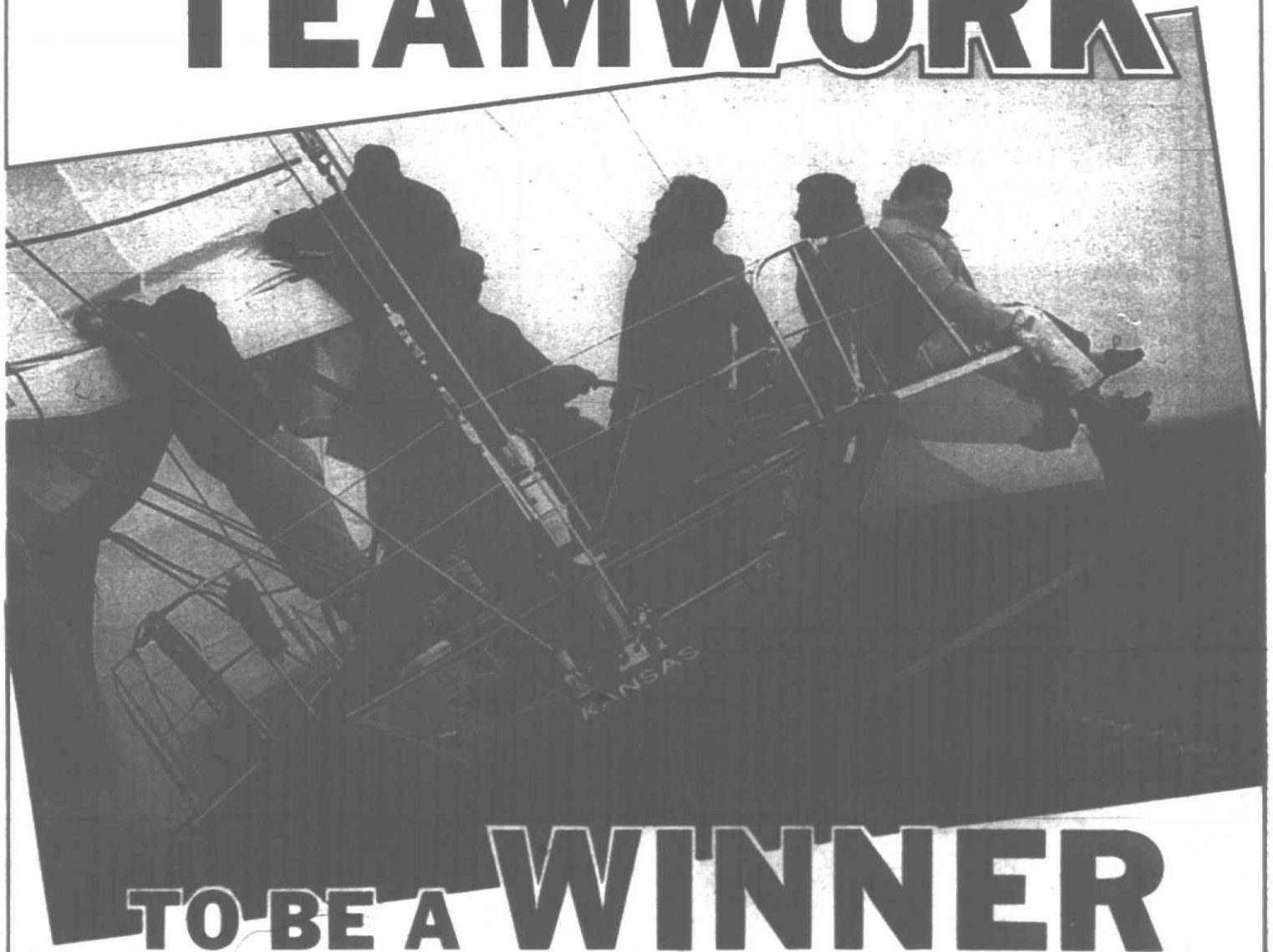
THAT BRINGS us to the two main contenders, Alan Parker for "Mississippi Burning" and Barry Levinson for "Rain Man." Neither have won before although Parker was nominated for "Midnight Express" and Levinson garnered two nominations as screenwriter for "And Justice for All" and "Diner."

"Mississippi Burning" is either a perfect political statement or a questionable one, depending upon your politics. So that seems to go against Parker, despite the fact that he has made a powerful statement about Klan oppression of blacks, a statement whose effect depends on a lot of good performances tied tightly together.

While the argument may rage forever, it seems to me that film in general is a collective art, and Dustin Hoffman's superb performance in "Rain Man" is to his credit and also reflects well on Levinson for drawing out that performance.

"Rain Man" is a film that avoids politically sensitive issues and, most important of all, was the best effort of the year. So let's give Levinson the statuette he deserves. He was the best director.

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Creative Living



Monday, March 20, 1989 O&E

★ 1E



organizing Dorothy Lehmkuhl

Q: I know about goal setting but have trouble prioritizing. There's so much to do and it all seems important. Can you give me further help in deciding which things to do?

A: Have you heard of Pareto's Principle? It says, "If all items are arranged in order of value, 80 percent of the value would come from only 20 percent of the items, while the remaining 20 percent of the value would come from 80 percent of the items." While not exactly accurate, this philosophy has broad applications to life.

The 80-20 Rule (as it has become known) indicates for instance that 80 percent of the wealth is held by 20 percent of the people, 80 percent of sick leave is taken by 20 percent of employees and 80 percent of trouble is caused by 20 percent of people.

When applied to possessions the same standards apply. You wear 20 percent of your clothes and use 20 percent of your dishes, pencils, computer software, cleaning solutions, towels or carpentry tools 80 percent of the time. Eighty percent of file usage is in 20 percent of the files. Eighty percent of dirt is in 20 percent of a building.

In time management, this principle holds significant meaning and can be applied toward achieving our goals: 80 percent of results is achieved by 20 percent of results. For example, 80 percent of sales are made to 20 percent of customers by 20 percent of sales people.

How can you utilize (80 percent of) this knowledge to help you? By focusing on high production results and filtering out 80 percent of our unproductive or low-results busy work, the value of your efforts could be multiplied dramatically.

Take real estate magnate Ralph Roberts of Warren, who averaged selling one house per day last year. Roberts spends every possible minute showing houses and consequently making sales, while he delegates to employees time consuming tasks like making cold calls, doing his office work and handling closings.

Ask yourself, "What is the bottom line?" "Will this task produce high or minimal value?" "Could I delegate this work?" Remember that the difference between an amateur and a professional is that the professional knows which actions produce the best results. The amateur works hard, the professional works smart.

Please note: While daily maintenance seems to have low value, it must be done quickly and regularly. Since the value of time spent looking for things is zero, taking the time to maintain order ultimately has high value.



condo queries Robert M. Melsner

Q: Our attorney has written us and told us that we could amend our condominium documents with no more than two-thirds approval in spite of the fact that the master deed requires 100 percent approval. Our condominium was established in 1973 and our attorney says that the legislature has recently passed a statute authorizing this procedure. Several members of the board are suspect about this provision but are, unfortunately, too cheap to get a second opinion. Thus, I am writing your column. What do we do? What are the consequences if we go ahead and amend the documents, perhaps illegally?

A: I am glad you have raised this point because it is of particular distress to me. In 1988 the legislature passed an amendment to section 90 of the 1978 Condominium Act which basically said that any provision in any condominium document requiring more than two-thirds approval of the co-owners to amend the documents was void and superseded by this statutory change. Some lawyers in the community have interpreted that amendment to apply to any condominium document regardless of when it was recorded and under what statute, that is, even under the original Horizontal Property Act of 1963 or the revised Condominium Act which became effective on July 1, 1978.

There is serious question as to whether the recent statutory change applies to condominium projects which were established under the original Condominium Act of 1963, particularly because there is a clause in the 1978 Condominium Statute preserving any rights accruing or which have accrued under the original Condominium Act, which would include the rights established under the master deed to provide for 100 percent approval to change the master deed.

Moreover, there are serious constitutional questions as to whether the legislature can retroactively change the terms and conditions of a contract, that is, the master deed and condominium bylaws, entered into between the members of the association, among themselves, and the developer. In short, I think you may not be getting the full picture. You should look into it more carefully, perhaps with a second legal opinion.



Design winner

Tradition and function unite in a kitchen awarded top honors in a kitchen design contest co-sponsored by Colonial Home magazine. A work island featuring two built-in ovens dominates the center of the kitchen and doubles as an eating area. Roomy double sink, Portuguese tiles and hand chamfered oak post and beam all add to the kitchen's charm and convenience.

Tomato secrets being unearthed

By Earl Aronson
AP Newsfeatures

Last year's drought had a devastating effect on many parts of the country, and there are bound to be more dry spells in the years to come. But there are ways gardeners can overcome the effects of insufficient rainfall and restrictions on water use.

In a 1987-88 survey by the National Gardening Association, America's gardeners cited "not enough water" as one of the major gardening problems. The association, a non-profit organization supported by its 200,000 members, offers some advice on dealing with drought.

Conserve water. Don't waste household water that can be used for landscape gardening — don't let it just go "down the drain."

Find out if "gray water" is legal in your area. Gray water is water from showers, bathtubs, bathroom sinks and laundries that can be recycled for use in gardens and yards. Check with your local building code or appropriate sanitation and water resource departments for specific regulations on the use of gray water.

GRAY WATER can be used on ornamental plants and landscape. Most plants will tolerate gray water, and some might even thrive on it, since the phosphate in detergent acts as a fertilizer. However, for reasons of health and safety, don't use gray water on edible plants.

Bathroom tubs and sinks provide the best quality gray water and the easiest to recycle.

weeder's guide

Earl
Aronson

Water from the laundry room is next-best. Don't use drain water from the kitchen sink. The oil, fat and grease it contains make it difficult to filter, and it can clog distribution pipes, breed disease and attract pests.

Don't overwater. A rich, loamy soil can absorb up to 1 quart of gray water per square foot a week. Sandy soils can handle more, clay soils much less.

Don't let gray water stand in puddles. They can attract mosquitoes and flies, and possibly rodents, bacteria and viruses.

The safest way to use gray water in the landscape is to distribute it through buried perforated pipe.

IF YOU are planning a new lawn or garden, you might consider installing an efficient watering method, such as an underground sprinkling system or drip watering pipes. These save labor as well as water.

For areas with water shortages and arid soils, the Gardening Association suggests terracing or drip irrigation.



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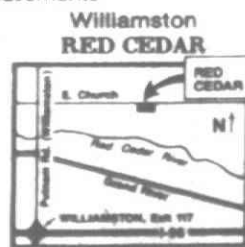
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Update

'Ask the Expert' is Builders show feature

Attendants at the 1989 International Builders Home, Flower and Furniture Show, now under way in Cobo Center, can talk to the experts one-on-one about subjects including gardening, remodeling, utilities, financing and building.

The "Ask the Experts" booth, located at the front of Hall, will feature the following authorities in home improvement for this week:

• ASK THE REMODELER:

Tuesday, March 21 — 3-5 p.m. Chris Compo, Compo Inc.; 5-6:30 p.m., Jim Viazanko, E. V. James Co.; 6:30-8 p.m. Tony Bellomo, Black Forest.

• ASK DETROIT EDISON:

Wednesday, March 22 — 3-5:30 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.

• ASK THE LENDER:

Thursday, March 23 — 2-3 p.m. Dick Fredericks, Standard Federal; 3-5 p.m. Al Marshall, First Federal; 5:30-6:30 p.m., Susan Bowner, NBD Mortgage Co.; 6:30-8 p.m., Al Marshall, First Federal.

• ASK THE BUILDER:

Friday, March 24 — 3-5 p.m., Janet Campo, Janet Campo Inc.

6:30-8:30 p.m. Robert Jones, Robert Jones Associates.

Show hours are from 1 to 11 p.m. weekdays and from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. General admission for adults is \$5 (which includes a 50-cent Cobo Center surcharge); \$3 (which includes a 50-cent Cobo Center surcharge) for senior citizens and students; children under six are admitted free; and discount tickets are available at Elias Brothers Big Boy restaurants and reduced price family tickets are at Farmer Jack supermarkets.

For more information on the show, call the 737-4477.

New cabinetry

The first line of cabinetry specifically designed for handicappers will make its debut at the 1989 Builders Show, now under way in Detroit's Cobo Center.

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311 Wixom-Commerce-Union Lake
312 Oakland County Homes
313 Livonia
314 Canton
315 Plymouth
316 Northville-Nov
317 Westland-Garden City
318 Redford
319 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights
320 Grosse Pointe
321 Homes-Wayne County
322 Homes-Livingston County
323 Homes-Macomb County
324 Washenaw County
325 Other Suburban Homes
326 Real Estate Services
327 Condos
328 New Home Builders
329 Duplexes-Townhouses
330 Apartments
331 Mobile Homes
332 Northern Property
333 Out of Town Property
334 Time Share
335 Florida Property
336 Farms
337 Country Homes
338 Lots & Acreage
339 Lake River Resort Property
340 Lake Front Property
341 Cemetery Lots
342 Business & Professional
343 Buildings
344 Commercial/Retail
345 Industrial/Warehouse Sale or Lease
346 Income Property
347 Investment Property
348 Mortgages/Land Contracts
349 Business Opportunities
350 Money to Loan-Borrow
351 Real Estate Wanted
352 Listings Wanted

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400 Apartments
401 Furniture Rental
402 Furnished Apartments
403 Rental Agency
404 Houses
405 Property Mgmt
406 Furnished Homes
407 Mobile Homes
408 Duplexes

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500 Help Wanted
501 Help Wanted-Dental/Medical
502 Help Wanted-Office/Clerical
503 Food-Beverage
504 Help Wanted Sales
505 Help Wanted Part Time
506 Help Wanted Domestic
507 Help Wanted Couples
508 Sales Opportunity
509 Entertainment
510 Situations Wanted, Female
511 Situations Wanted, Male
512 Situations Wanted, Male/Female
513 Child Care
514 Elderly Care & Assistance
515 Summer Camps
516 Education/Instructors
517 Nursing Care
518 Secretarial Business Services
519 Professional Services
520 Attorneys/Legal Counseling
521 Tax Service
522 Announcements/Notices
523 Glad Ads
524 Legal Notices
525 Insurance
526 Transportation/Travel
527 Bingo
528 Cards of Thanks
529 In Memoriam
530 Death Notices

ANNOUNCEMENTS

600 Personal (your discretion)
601 Lost & Found (by the word)
602 Health, Nutrition, Weight Loss
603 Announcements/Notices
604 Glad Ads
605 Legal Notices
606 Insurance
607 Transportation/Travel
608 Bingo
609 Cards of Thanks
610 In Memoriam
611 Death Notices

MERCHANDISE

700 Auction Sales
701 Collectibles
702 Antiques
703 Crafts
704 Rummage Sales/Flea Markets
705 Wearing Apparel
706 Garage Sale-Oakland County
707 Garage Sale-Wayne County
708 Household Goods-Oakland County
709 Household Goods-Wayne County
710 Misc. for Sale-Oakland County
711 Misc. for Sale-Wayne County

APPLIANCES

712 Appliances
713 Appliances-Sale & Repair
714 Business & Office Equipment
715 Computers
716 Commercial-Industrial Equipment
717 Lawn, Garden, Lawn & Snow Equipment
718 Building Materials
719 Farm Produce - Flowers, Plants
720 Hospital Equipment
721 Hobbies-Coins, Stamps
722 Jewelry
723 Cameras and Supplies
724 Musical Instruments
725 Video Games, Tapes, Hi-Fi
726 VCR, TV, Stereo, Hi-Fi
727 CB Radio, Cellular Phones
728 Sporting Goods
729 Trade or Sell
730 Wanted to Buy

ANIMALS

731 Household Pets
732 Pet Services
733 Horses, Livestock Equipment

AUTOMOTIVE/TRANSPORTATION

800 Recreational Vehicles
801 Snowmobiles
802 Airplanes
803 Boats/Motors
804 Boat Parts & Service
805 Vehicle/Boat Storage
806 Insurance, Motor
807 Motorcycles, Go-Karts, Minibikes
808 Motorcycles, Parts & Service
809 Campers/Motorhomes/Trailers
810 Auto/Trucks, Parts & Leasing
811 Auto Rentals, Leasing
812 Auto Financing
813 Junk Cars Wanted
814 Trucks for Sale
815 Vans
816 Jeeps/4 Wheel Drive
817 Sports & Imported
818 Classic Cars
819 American Motors
820 Buick
821 Cadillac
822 Chevrolet
823 Chrysler
824 Dodge
825 Ford
826 Lincoln
827 Mercury
828 Nissan
829 Oldsmobile
830 Plymouth
831 Pontiac
832 Toyota
833 Volkswagen

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

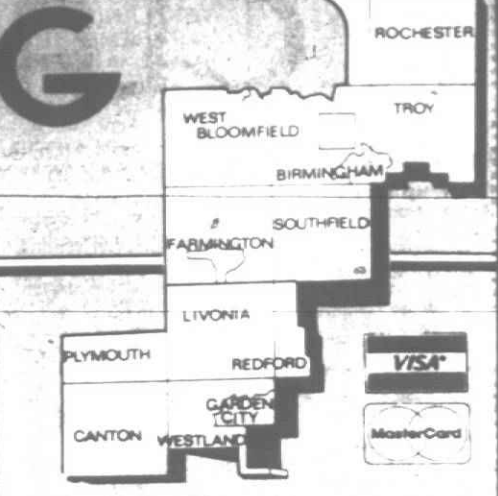
3 Accounting
4 Advertising
5 Air Conditioning
6 Aluminum Cleaning
7 Aluminum Siding

Antennas

10 Antennas
11 Appliance Service
12 Art Work
13 Architecture
14 Asphalt
15 Asphalt Sealcoating
16 Auto Cleanup
17 Auto & Truck Repair
18 Awnings
21 Barbecue Repair
22 Basement Waterproofing
23 Bathroom Refinishing
24 Bicycle Maintenance
25 Brick, Block & Cement
26 Boat Docks
27 Bookkeeping Service
28 Building Inspection
29 Building Remodeling
30 Burglar Fire Alarm
31 Business Machine Repair
32 Carpentry
33 Carpets
34 Carpet Cleaning & Dyeing
35 Carpet Laying & Repair
36 Catering - Flowers
37 Ceiling Work
38 Chimney Cleaning
39 Chimney Building & Repair
40 Christmas Trees
41 Clock Repair
42 Commercial Steam Cleaning
43 Construction Equipment
44 Decks, Patios
45 Doors
46 Draperies
47 Dressmaking & Tailoring
48 Drywall
49 Electrical
50 Electrolysis
51 Sewing Machine Repair
52 Slipcovers
53 Solar Energy
54 Snow Blower Repair
55 Snow Removal
56 Storm Doors
57 Stucco
58 Telephone, Service/Repair
59 Television, Radio & CB
60 Tennis Courts
61 Terrariums
62 Tile Work
63 Tree Service
64 Truck Washing
65 Typing
66 Typewriter Repair
67 Upholstery
68 Vacuums
69 Vandalism Repair
70 Video Taping Service
71 Vinyl Repair
72 Ventilation & Attic Fans
73 Wallpapering
74 Wall Washing
75 Washer/Dryer Repair
76 Water Softening
77 Welding
78 Well Drilling
79 Window Treatments
80 Windows
81 Woodworking
82 Woodburners

Jewelry Repairs & Clocks

126 Jewelry Repairs & Clocks
127 Landscaping
128 Lawn Mower Repair
129 Lawn Maintenance
130 Lawn Sprinkling
131 Linoleum
132 Lock Service
133 Management
134 Marble
135 Machinery
136 Maid Service
137 Mobile Home Service
138 Moving - Storage
139 Mirrors
140 Music Instruction
141 Music Instrument Repair
142 New Home Services
143 Painting - Decorating
144 Party Planning
145 (Food-Flower-Service)
146 Pest Control
147 Photography
148 Piano Tuning-Repair-Refinishing
149 Porcelain Tables
150 Plans
151 Plastering
152 Plumbing
153 Pool Water Delivery
154 Pools
155 Porcelain Refinishing
156 Printing
157 Recreational Vehicle Service
158 Retail Hardwoods
159 Refrigeration
160 Roofing
161 Saws & Knife Sharpening
162 Screen Repair
163 Septic Tanks
164 Sewer Cleaning
165 Sewing Machine Repair
166 Slipcovers
167 Solar Energy
168 Snow Blower Repair
169 Snow Removal
170 Storm Doors
171 Stucco
172 Telephone, Service/Repair
173 Television, Radio & CB
174 Tennis Courts
175 Terrariums
176 Tile Work
177 Tree Service
178 Truck Washing
179 Typing
180 Typewriter Repair
181 Upholstery
182 Vacuums
183 Vandalism Repair
184 Video Taping Service
185 Vinyl Repair
186 Ventilation & Attic Fans
187 Wallpapering
188 Wall Washing
189 Washer/Dryer Repair
190 Water Softening
191 Welding
192 Well Drilling
193 Window Treatments
194 Windows
195 Woodworking
196 Woodburners



YOU MAY PLACE A CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT FROM
8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.
MONDAY - THURSDAY
AND FROM
8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.
FRIDAY

DEADLINES FOR CLASSIFIED "LINERS"
MONDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. FRIDAY
THURSDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. TUESDAY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

All advertising published in The Observer & Eccentric is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the Advertising Department, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150, (313) 591-2300. The Observer & Eccentric reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric Ad-Takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

The Observer & Eccentric will issue credit for typographical or other errors only on the first insertion of an advertisement. If an error occurs, the advertiser must notify the Customer Service Department in time to correct the error before the second insertion.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY



500 Help Wanted

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS For Certified Mechanics with tools. Apply in person at: Grand River & Power Shell, 32340 Grand River, Farmington - Mon. thru Sat. 10am-5pm.
ACCEPTING applications for all positions for Birmingham Great Scott location 422-1903

500 Help Wanted



ARBOR DRUGS is the nation's 24th largest drug store chain and ranks 88 in Forbes' 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

Hotel



Marriott
HOTELS-RESORTS
IS COMING
TO DEARBORN

... And We're Bringing Lots Of Great Opportunities To The "New" Dearborn Inn!

Excitement builds as we near the completion of major renovation and expansion at the historic Dearborn Inn! Now a Marriott Hotel, this elegant 234-room property has immediate opportunities for guest service-oriented individuals to join us in the following areas:

- Restaurant/Lounge
- Housekeeping/Laundry
- Kitchen/Banquet
- Sales/Accounting
- Front Desk/Reservations
- Bellstand/Gift Shop
- Secretarial/Clerical
- Maintenance/Security

As a leader in the hospitality industry, we offer a superb working and training environment along with competitive wages and outstanding benefits. If you are interested in joining one of the area's most prestigious hotels, please call Monday, March 20 - Friday, March 24, between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. to make an interview appointment:

(313) 581-8480

INTERVIEWS WILL BE HELD THE WEEK OF MARCH 27th AND WILL NOT BE HELD AT THE HOTEL LOCATION.

The Dearborn Inn
A MARRIOTT HOTEL

500 Help Wanted

AATEC RESOURCES
WEEKEND WORK
EXTRA HOURS FOR YOUR EXTRA BILLS

• Light Assembly
• Packaging
• Warehouse Work
3 shifts available in Plymouth, Livonia, Farmington Hills & Westland. Must have OWN TRANSPORTATION & TELEPHONE.
Call for an appointment: 261-6222

Aatec Resources

29556 Five Mile Rd.
Livonia, MI 48154
An Equal Opportunity Employer
ABSOLUTE EMPLOYMENT
FULL TIME
STARTING AT
\$10 PER HOUR

Our business is going so good we need 10-15 people immediately who can start Wednesday in our Delivery and Set Up Department. No experience necessary. Must be neat in appearance and willing to work. Must have dependable auto and be familiar with the Livonia area. Call Mon. & Tues. only 10 AM - 8 PM. Ask for Mr. Riley
525-5460

500 Help Wanted

ASSISTANT MANAGER

You are a retail professional, but do you feel challenged, satisfied? Are you moving as fast as you think you should?
If you are thinking of a move — check us out! We are MC Sporting Goods, the Midwest's fastest growing sporting goods dealer and we are now interviewing for an assistant manager for one of our Detroit stores.
Your past achievement in retail management will determine your starting salary. A career at MC Sporting Goods is both challenging and rewarding. If this sounds like the right kind of opportunity for you, apply in person to:

MC SPORTING GOODS

Mr. John Wolderski
22325 Eureka Rd.
Taylor, MI
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER



PHOTOFINISHING

Immediate Full Time openings for enthusiastic individuals for entry level production positions. Positions available on all shifts. No experience necessary.

Must be able to work overtime on a consistent basis, have reliable transportation and be seeking long term steady employment.

We offer our employees a pleasant work environment, excellent benefit package including weekly bonuses, increases after 90 days, overtime pay after 8 hours and film processing discounts.

Anyone may apply. Come to Guardian Photo Monday thru Friday, 10-00 AM - 3:00 PM to complete employment application.



43045 West Nine Mile Road
Northville, Michigan 48167
313-349-6700

500 Help Wanted

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
for full & part time sales prep positions. Flexible hrs. Experience preferred. Apply in person only

JOE'S PRODUCE
33152 W. 7 Mile, Livonia

ACCOUNTANT, SENIOR
Needed for busy Southfield CPA firm. 3 years public accounting experience required. Excellent benefits. Must have OWN TRANSPORTATION & TELEPHONE. CPA 26877 Northwestern Hwy., Suite 200, Southfield, MI 48034

ACCOUNT COORDINATOR

Troy ad agency seeking individual for entry level position. Applicant must possess strong organizational skills & be detail oriented. A degree in Advertising or related field is preferred. Position offers liberal benefits & opportunity for career growth. Send resume to: Traffic Manager, Kolon, Bittner & Desmond, Inc., 100 E. Big Beaver, Suite 1000, Troy, MI 48063. No phone calls please.

ADD TO YOUR INCOME...

Work Fri/Sat. in your local supermarket passing out food samples. Must have reliable transportation and like people. Senior citizens and homemakers welcome. For interview call Mon.-Thurs. 10am-4pm, 848-7093

500 Help Wanted

Accountants

If you are in between positions or testing the market place and have practical work experience, let us put you to work in challenging and lucrative temporary positions.

Assignments can be either short or long-term, full or part-time offer excellent rates and diverse and challenging work in the areas of:

TAX
PC SPREAD SHEETS
ACCOUNTING SYSTEMS
CONTROLLERS/CONSULTANTS
GENERAL ACCOUNTING
CREDIT COLLECTIONS
BUDGETS
COSTS

Backed by over 40 years experience, we are the largest temporary service of our kind

account Temps
28588 Northwestern Hwy., #250
Southfield, MI 48034

A subsidiary of Robert Half of Mich.

357-8367

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT

Primary responsibility is to assist in closing drug store books monthly, quarterly, yearly and the related accounts analysis. Successful candidate will have a Bachelors Degree in Accounting or equivalent work experience. Retail experience and personal computer skills a plus. Must be a self-starter, highly motivated and willing to work some overtime.

Please send resume and salary history to: P.O. Box 1957, Attention: Marilyn Voecker, Pontiac, MI 48056

500 Help Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Corporate Service, Inc., a leading risk management service company, has the following positions available:

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Minimum 2 years secretarial experience. Must possess strong typing, PC proficiency, dictation along with excellent communication skills.

ASSISTANT DATA COORDINATOR

Minimum 1 year clerical experience. Prepare reports, maintain files and data entry. Assist in switchboard relief.

CLAIMS EXAMINER

Minimum 2-3 years experience. Determine claims & benefits requests. Good communication skills required.

Excellent benefits package, salaries commensurate with experience.

Send complete resume with salary history to:

**PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
CORPORATE SERVICE, INC.**
29500 W. 5 FIVE ROAD
LIVONIA, MI 48154

KELLY SERVICES

BLUE JEAN JOBS

Livonia • Plymouth • Canton

18 years or older. Available to work 8 hour shifts.

— NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY —

You must be dependable, responsible, and have reliable transportation. Please call for information.

522-3922 422-0269
Livonia Garden City
29449 W. Six Mile Rd. 29236 Ford Rd.
Livonia, MI 48152 Garden City, MI 48135

Not an agency, never a fee.
An equal opportunity employer M/F/H

U.S. law requires all applicants to show proof of identity and right to work in the U.S.

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE PROCESSOR

Property management firm seeks an individual experienced in automated payable systems. Qualified candidate will be detailed oriented and possess good communication skills. This Southfield company offers excellent salary and benefits. Send resume and salary requirements to: Box 278 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Nissan Research and Development, Inc. has an excellent opportunity for an Accounting Clerk.

Requirements for this full-time position include 1 year experience in processing accounts payable and a minimum of a high school diploma or equivalent. The candidate will be responsible for general accounting functions and organizing special projects.

A competitive salary and comprehensive benefits package accompany this position. If you meet our qualifications, we encourage you to send your resume in confidence to:

Nissan Research & Development, Inc.
Human Resources Dept. JJP
14496 Shadon Rd.
Plymouth, MI 48170
Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNT SUPERVISOR

A major temporary service in Southfield has a full time permanent position available. Must have good communication skills & enjoy working with people. Previous experience a plus. Call for an appointment: 357-6406

ACCTS PAYABLE/BOOKKEEPER

seeking a bright self motivated bookkeeper/secretary to work in a fast paced company with multi sets of books. Min 2-3 yrs experience. Send resume to: 3000 Town Center Suite 1700 Southfield, MI 48075

ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR

Needed for luxury apartment complex in Farmington Hills. Person should be outgoing and able to work well with people. Position is part time. Please send resume to: 24689 Munwood Dr., Farmington Hills, MI 48331. Attn: Julie Woodruff

AEROBICS INSTRUCTORS

Top pay. Flexible hours - AM or PM. Jewish Community Center West Bloomfield 961-1000 ext 301

500 Help Wanted

GMS NEEDS YOUR HELP! FREE BLUE JEAN JOBS

Immediate long-term assembly work. Easy access off 275. Center area. TOP PAY also... ATTENDANCE BONUS. A special thanks to all our BROODERS. Continue calling your friends, relatives for short-term packaging & collating jobs in the Livonia Plymouth area. \$25.00 referral BONUS if they work 30 days.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT 427-7660

General Management Services
14700 Farmington Road, Suite 104
Livonia, MI 48154

PORTAIT PHOTOGRAPHERS STUDIO MANAGERS

First You Took A Job For Experience... Now You're Ready For A Career

If you're interested in a career that offers the dimension of long-term professional growth into management, PCA is the company for you! We offer exciting opportunities for mature and ambitious people.

TO QUALIFY, YOU MUST HAVE:

- Professional appearance
- Reliable transportation
- Ability to work weekends
- Children's photography experience helpful

PCA OFFERS:

- Salary based on experience
- Promotion-from-within
- Paid training
- Comprehensive benefits
- Permanent locations

If you're tired of your dead-end job, unsteady employment, boring 9 to 5 schedule in an office or factory climate, and you're ready for a new career, we want to talk with you.

Call Sue For Your Interview Appointment
(800) 438-8868 Ext. 2427

PCA INTERNATIONAL, INC.
K-MART PORTRAIT STUDIOS
Equal Opportunity Employer