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Petitions rejected, 2A

By Diane Gale staff writer

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The feud between the supervisors

in Canton and Plymouth townships

over Mettetal Airport isn't worth

putting future joint projects at risk,

according to Mike Duggan, deputy

The airport, at Lilley and Joy

Wayne County executive.

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Celebrate Canton

Join your neighbors and township officials at the third annual Celebrate Canton Dinner Dance, 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 16, at Fellows Creek Golf Course, 2936 South Lotz in Canton.

A buffet dinner, a cash bar and entertainment will be provided. Tickets are \$30 per person. Some money raised from the event will go toward helping support a volunteer recognition

program in April. **Call Canton administration** assistant Dan Calabrese at 397-5472 for tickets and other information.

Fiddler reunion

Cast and crew members of the 1971 and 1981 Plymouth Park Players productions of "Fiddler on the Roof" are invited to a 20-year reunion Saturday, March 16. For more information, call 459-3518.

Merit badges in government

Cub Scouts from Pack 858, Den 6 in Canton witnessed their school board in action recently. Even though the meeting was on the dry side, the Scouts, ages 9 and 10, were attentive and stayed for the entire session.

One adult observing the Scouts thought they were so patient and well-behaved that they deserved two merit badges.

Cub Scout Brian Munson didn't seem to mind spending his evening in a metal folding chair listening to the school board.

"It was OK, compared to the court," Brian said. The boys regularly attend

eetings and visit governmental

roads in Canton, is classified a re-liever airport for Metropolitan Airport, but the county doesn't place a lot of emphasis on that roll.

"As far as we're concerned it doesn't make a difference," Duggan said. "As a matter of air traffic, it is not important to the county."

The question of whether Plymouth and Plymouth Township should be involved in operating Mettetal, Duggan said, is up to the residents of those communities.

"It's not a county issue. If this issue is tearing apart people, that airport isn't worth it."

THE REAL issue lies in whether the neighboring townships will cooperate in future projects during the continuing legal battles and disputes surrounding the Mettetal issue, he said

As the flap over the airport continues, battle lines have been drawn. Canton Supervisor Tom Yack has taken a stand against public ownership of Mettetal, which is on land zoned for light industrial use. Other communities have no right to take control of land in Canton, he has said.

On the other side of the dispute is

Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurie Breen, who argues that the airport is part of the Plymouth and Plymouth Township community. It's a longtime landmark in the area and could serve as the base for an aviation school, Breen said.

Despite their differences on Mettetal, Yack has said, cooperation between the communities won't change.

Breen said: "From his perspective, he's right and from our perspective, we're right. It doesn't spoil projects for down the road. Perhaps it provides a crunch at the moment.

Some observers aren't as com dent. Teamwork among local politi-cians is important to bring jobs in Western Wayne County and it can be difficult to convince a company to locate in an area where there is political infighting, they say.

Mettetal is "tearing" at the leaders in Canton and Plymouth townships "and we hope they will resolve it," Duggan said.

THE RIFT between the townships hasn't killed specific projects, Dug-

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Opposition wins Tigers strike out in plans to put stadium on seminary site

By Diane Gale staff writer

Rumors that St. John Provincial Seminary in Plymouth Township will be the site of a new stadium for the Detroit Tigers are out in left field, according to Mike Duggan, deputy Wayne County executive.

Duggan said he is working closely with Tiger officials to either save the old ballpark or find a location in Wayne County for a new stadium.

HE ADDED, however, that Tiger management also is working with Oakland and Washtenaw county officials on possible spots in those communities.

"I can assure you there are no plans, whatsoever, to put the stadium on the seminary site," Duggan said. "Whatever site selection is done in Wayne County is being done by us, and the seminary is not one of the sites."

The county is working with Tiger management to keep the Tigers in Detroit, said Duggan, who declined to name other Wayne County locations being considered.

Plymouth Township resident and developer, Robert DeMattia, said the seminary land on the southeast corner of Sheldon and Five Mile had

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- Mike Duggan Wayne County deputy director

been sought for the ball park, however, er, opposition killed the plan. "A lot of us worked hard against it," DeMattia said. "We need the sta-dium to stay in Detroit. I think we have to do what we can to make De-troit a viable entity."

Last year, DeMattia and other de velopers announced plans to build a golf course, office complex and real-dential community on 1,000 acres kitty-corner from the seminary property.

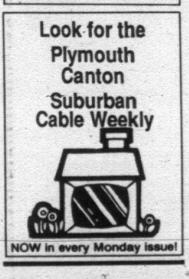
Supervisor Maurice Breen said Tiger management would have 4 "terrible time" trying to locate a stadium in Plymouth Township, because local officials wouldn't approve the project.

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units as part of their Scout activities, said their den leader, Mike Munson. "This was a little dry for them, but I think they got some good stuff."

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photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Teacher Ron Myers tells the story of how a groundhog saved his life when he was a boy.

Groundhog Day is fun

By Julie Brown staff writer

Groundhog Day is traditionally Punxsutawney Phil's moment of glo-ry, but he has to share the limelight with local teacher Ron Myers.

Myers teaches fifth grade at Fiegel Elementary School in Plymouth Township. He's made it a tradition in recent years to dress up in a tuxedo and top hat in honor of Groundhog Day, Feb. 2, and the stu-dents think that's great.

"There's very little done on Groundhog Day." Myers decided to change that, and wouldn't mind seeing more widespread recognition of the day. Traditionally, on Feb. 2 the groundhog comes out of hibernation. If it sees its shadow, it supposedly returns to its hole for six more weeks of winter weather.

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Those celebrating Groundhog **Day at Fiegel** Elementary School were encouraged to "Think Spring."

Veterans rally to build memorial

By Diane Gale staff writer

Tim LaGrow of Canton was on his way to a meeting about creating a Vietnam memorial in the township when he heard on television that the war in the Persian Gulf had started.

'We were all a little late to the meeting, because we were waiting to see what happened with the war," said LaGrow, a member of the Plymouth-Canton Vietnam veterans.

THE TIMING was a coincidence. he said, but the Persian Gulf war 'has accelerated our efforts.'

They are inviting anyone interest-

ed in a Canton memorial to attend a meeting 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 6 in the Canton administration building on Canton Center, south of Proctor

'Any help will be greatly appreciated," LaGrow said. "And you don't have to be a veteran to want to have a memorial.

Everyone who attends the meeting will be coming in at the first plan-ning stages, LaGrow said. "There isn't even a Canton memorial committee, yet."

Veterans shepherding the memorial want to commemorate all veter-

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Foundation launches fund-raising campaign

By Diane Gale staff writer

An invitation coming to your mailbox is a chance to say yes to Canton's arts programs, scholarships, business forums and human services.

The First Annual Canton Residential Fund Drive is aimed at encouraging residents to support Canton's Community Foundation programs. Businesses have donated more than \$120,000 to the foundation since it started in August 1989.

THE MONEY has gone to support the Canton Economic Club, which is patterned after the Detroit Economic Club featuring a monthly luncheon and guest speaker.

The foundation also launched the Canton Arts Council, which supports projects like Joe DeLauro's ' teller." The bronze sculpture will be displayed in the Canton Library.

The foundation also sent 300 stadents to an Opera at the University of Michigan, sponsored the Canton Sell-a-Bration, and supported the Community Literacy Council, Can-ton Historic Society and other services like Plymouth Family Services, Salvation Army, Canton Place and Growth Works.

And now foundation organizer are looking to Canton residents for support. "We felt it was time to give the

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Schools not taking a stand on airport issue

By M.B. Dillor

While the Mettetal Airport issue becomes increasingly explosive, Plymouth-Canton Community Schools is maintaining a non-commital stance - even though development of the site could mean nearly half a million dollars in tax revenue.

be operated by a consortium of local dustrial sites were located at Mettegovernments has sparked heated tal, the total tax benefit to the discontroversy. A recall campaign has trict would be \$465,910. Less been launched against five Plymouth abatement of 50 percent, revenue commissioners who voted to form an would be \$237,950

Residents trying to force a vote on

a public purchase of Mettetal Air-

port met an obstacle Thursday when Plymouth's attorney rejected their

When asked what Plymouth Con-

cerned Citizens planned to do next,

group member Dwight Eckler said: "We'll probably go right back at

Two other petitions by the group

them. But we don't know, yet."

were rejected by the city.

authority with Plymouth Township to operate the airport. A group called Plymouth Con-

cerned Citizens joined Canton in filwise to use tax dollars to maintain a

recreational airport. Ray Buckman, the schools' legislative liaison, estimates that if 26 in- it's not," said board president Dean

early this week to decide how to re-

More than 900 signatures were

gathered supporting a request to

change the city charter requiring a

public vote on whether Plymouth

and Plymouth Township can buy

Mettetal Airport, which is in Canton.

tiated the petition drive, but failed to

tions, which is required, according to

a letter written to Eckler by city

statutory requirements are met pri-

"It is my duty to verify that all

clerk Linda Langmesser.

Plymouth Concerned Citizens ini-

include the group's name on the peti- kler said.

The revenue would allow the school district to hire nine teachers

PLYMOUTH-CANTON SCHOOL board members don't dispute that a privately owned airport is preferable to a government-owned one "If it's privately owned, it's in the

tax base. If it's government-owned, Swartzwelter. But while a majority of the board feels that way, trustees agree there

"The omission of the names of the

persons or organization sponsoring

the circulation of the petition re-

quires me to reject the petition," she

Eckler said the action is an at-

"They're looking for ways to stop

tempt to thwart the group's efforts.

us from letting the people vote," Ec-

He questioned why it took since

Dec. 22, when the petitions were

Warren Dusbiber, another Plym-

outh Concerned Citizens member,

said the city's action is an intention-

filed, to find the error.

is "no reason at all to try to take a

specific stand," he said.

wrote.

electors," Langmesser wrote.

"In my opinion, it would be like dropping a grain of sand on the Saha-it. God could come down to speak to one side, and the other side would think it was Satan."

THE DISTRICT is primarily concerned with the state financing of education, said Ray Hoedel, associ-

ate superintendent for business. "I don't know if I can speak for the district as a whole, but we've got

lack of funding for schools and the

said. "People are really upset about

MEANWHILE, Plymouth Town-

ship Supervisor Maurice Breen said

he hired a personal attorney to "pur-

sue" what happened to a recall peti-

tion that was filed against him. He

received a copy of the petition, signed by Dusbiber, in the mail Jan.

26. However, Dusbiber denies filing

Breen said Friday that he wants to

know who is behind the petition.

the children also learned about light

and shadows. They spent part of the

day learning about the differences

al roadblock

the petition.

many concerns ourselves regarding the uneasiness at the state level, Hoedel said. "We're looking at the

potential problems that could affect our budget. "The state is hurting financially. They're making big cutbacks right now. They need a larger revenue

"We never have gotten into issues Hoedel, who serves on a committee organized by Canton Township Supervisor Tom Yack to brainstorm in- reimbursements. dustrial development.

Canton director of finance.

"I wouldn't even hazard a guess (about potential tax revenue at the Mettetal site). There's just no way we could speculate on something like that. We're knee deep with what is happening with the state budget."

While the district is out-of-formuon zoning of properties unless we la and ineligible for general state wanted it as a school site," said membership aid, it still receives categorical aid and close to \$8 million in Social Security and retirement "Both of those are matched by the employer," Barnes said. "The state

"WE HAVEN'T delved into it at has already started recapturing all," said Diane Barnes, Plymouth- parts of FICA; something that's never been budgeted locally.

County hopes rift over Petitions for vote on Mettetal rejected airport will be resolved "Just give us a chance to vote, that's all we're asking." Dusbiber

Yack are two of the best communi-Continued from Page 1 about joint efforts on solid waste, ple in their communities.

sewers. Metropolitan Airport expansion and development along I-"We have in western Wayne death issue, I could understand. I County a real good set of local offi- can't believe this small airport is cials and we have been able to do a worth it.'

lot with developing, expansion of he said. "Maurie Breen and Tom asked, he added.

ty leaders in the entire county. gan said. But there's a concern Both do a very find job for the peo-"Feuds within area groups are

very harmful to everyone," Duggan said. "If it were a life-and-

The county, however, won't step Mettetal Airport and solid waste," in and act as a mediator unless

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or to submitting a petition to the Groundhog Day is celebrated in big way at Fiegel

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On Friday, Myers told first graders at Fiegel the story of how a groundhog saved his life. Myers lived in Monroe, Mich., at that time and was in the fifth grade or so. Not all the first graders believed

that Myers was saved from two vicious foxes by a compassionate groundhog on Feb. 2. "To me, it's true," Myers told one

such skeptic. "Some of the best stories are based on fact. Most of that is

HE DID in fact grow up in Monroe outh at that time.

purchase contract with the company. Betirement and Health Services

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and often walked to the home of his friend, Bob. Myers saw groundhogs along the creek on the way to his friend's house.

It's been about eight years since Myers began to celebrate Groundhog Day in a big way. He's observed the tradition at several Plymouth-Canton elementary schools where he's

The late Earl Gibson, principal at more, but the Groundhog Day cele-Farrand Elementary School in Plymouth Township, helped get the celebration going. Gibson's wife, Betty, and Myers were both teaching at Allen Elementary School in Plym-

No stadium on seminary grounds

site. DETROIT LAW firm Dykema lossett was hired by a Maryland de-College in Baltimore, the country's

Gossett was hired by a Maryland de-veloper who charges that the semi-oldest Catholic seminary, which

nary owner, the Catholic Ar-choicese of Detroit, backed out of a 110-acre senior citizen campus with

Corp. owner John Erickson said he clude 1,000 apartments and condos,

munity on 35 acres at the 175 acre

1,150 units and 1,500 residents. The St. John Seminary land would in-

"I wanted to do something with light and shadows with my second graders," Myers said. The Gibsons sent Myers and his wife, Pat, some gerbils for Groundhog Day. "We kind of sent those back and

forth to each other," said Myers, a Plymouth resident. "We were trying to pawn them off on each other.' Those gerbils aren't living any-

Myers kept the first grade students of teachers Kim Martin and Lois Santer entertained.

FUN'S PART of the program, but

Meanwhile, a possible deal has

been struck between the Archdiocese of Detroit and Livonia's Ward Pres-

byterian Church. Kelly Sharkey

Ward communications coordinator

declined Friday to comment about

the possible purchase.

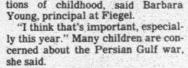
among transparent, translucent and opaque items. The first graders got some help from his fifth graders with that. Children also made hats. Myers decided to go with the Froundhog Day theme "because nobody else does it." Doing something different helps bration has continued. On Friday,

make an impression and is a good way to teach, he said. In fact, Myers hears from students now in high school who remember the Groundhog Day fun from their younger "Kids really remember."

Friday began with a pancake breakfast for Fiegel staffers. Myers was the guest of honor and the only one present in a tuxedo and top hat.

"This is my own tuxedo." He wasn't planning to serve as an usher at a wedding later in the day, but had some plans in mind. "I may wander around and see if

there are any shadows this evening." The Groundhog Day program helps recognize the joys and tradi-



"Children are being so overwhelmed with the images of war and destruction." Having a program at school that's fun is helpful, she said.

Myers agreed. "A lot of kids are concerned about what's happening," said Myers, the

father of two preschoolers. Neither child is named Phil, although the couple's older son did have a Feb. 2 due date but arrived on another day. Myers doesn't mind sharing the spotlight with Punxsutawney Phil each Groundhog Day. Phil's generally more well-known and more likely to appear on the evening newscast, but Myers doesn't have a prob-

lem with that. "Some of us just have to accept our place in life. We're actually blood brothers. We're very close friends. He visits occasionally.

NOTICE - 1991 CITY OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF REVIEW SESSION

The Board of Review for the City of Plymouth will meet in the City Commission Chambers of the Municipal Building at 201 S. Main Street on:

TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1991 FROM 12:00 NOON TO 6:00 P.M. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1991 FROM 3:00 P.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

The Board of Review is held on an annual basis, the first Tuesday after the first Monday in March, in compliance with Michigan state law. The meetings provide an opportunity for taxpayers to present protests or suggestions relative to as-

WRITTEN PETITION MUST BE SUBMITTED TO THE CITY ASSESSOR'S OFFICE BY MONDAY, MARCH 4, 1991. Petition forms can be obtained at the Office of the City Assessor located on the first floor of the Municipal Building in February Appointments will be scheduled beginning February 18, 1991. The Board of Review meetings will be held by "APPOINTMENT ONLY" after a written petition is completed and submitted to the City Assessor's Office. Any PLYMOUTH RESIDENT (or his/her agent) must make a personal appear-

ance before the Board of Review. For NON-RESIDENTS who own property located in Plymouth, a written petition will be considered. In the City of Plymouth local assessments will be increased for the year of 1991

for Residential Property +5.18%. The reappraisal on all commercial and industrial properties has been completed for 1991. We are anticipating that on all local assessments the State Equalized Valuation and the TENTATIVE FACTOR

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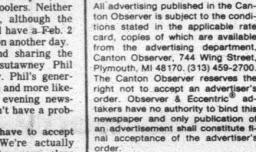
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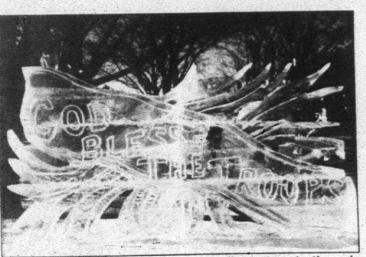
taff writer

By Diane Gale

staff writer

estimates said. Whether the Canton airport should

ing a lawsuit, charging that under state law, an authority would need the approval of the host community. Canton officials contend it's unMonday, February 4, 1991 O&E



Marion Pearson of Plymouth took second place in the color category with this photo.

Mary Ann Domman of Detroit captured second place in the black and white category with her photo of a carver.

Inger Rasmussen of Plymouth took first place in the black and white category with this pho

Photo finish Shivering shutterbugs focus on fest

The Plymouth ice festival may be over, but images of the sparkling sculptures that stood in lowntown Plymouth linger, thanks to a photo contest spon sored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council and Quicksilver Phote

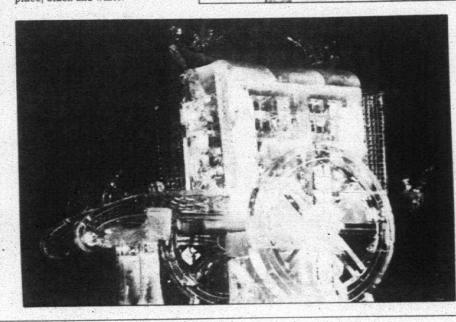
The contest was the first, and its organizer, JoAnne Berg, said she expects the event will grow in the coming years.

The contest was open to all photographers. They were asked capture the theme "Moments in Ice" in their photos. The contest was split into color and black and white categories.

The winners are: Mary Ann Domman of Detroit, grand prize; Domman, first place color; Mar ion Pearson of Plymouth, second place, color; Inger Rasmussen, Plymouth, first place black and white; / and Domman, second place, black and white.



Mary Ann Domman won the grand prize with her color photo of a sculpture.



Mary Ann Domman of **Detroit took this** photo and first place in the color tategory.

Guards worry about safety with anticipated budget cuts

By Wayne Peal staff writer

Safety has become a concern for guards at two western Wayne Couny prisons in the wake of anticipated

state budget cuts. The 9.2 percent cut aimed at most Michigan governmental departments would force a lavoff of security guards and staff at corrections failities statewide - including two in said state Rep. Gerald Law, whose Plymouth Township

ity stands to lose 47 employees, in- Northville said he believed a com-. ding 32 prison guards according to Fred Parks of the Michigan Correction Organization, union for 6,000 state corrections officers.

Scott Regional Correctional Facility, also in Plymouth Township, stands to lose 59 employees, 25 of them prisons guards.

A third regional prison, Phoenix Correctional Facility, a women's prison in Northville Township, is slated for closing, Parks said.

Cuts means fewer guards on prison floors, Parks said, increasing danger of inmate uprisings. "THOSE KINDS of cuts put the re-

said. "What compounds it, is that we agree - that we must begin living don't have enough staff now."

were laid off during the state budget crisis of 1982, those people were back on the job in a few weeks, Parks said. "This time it's much larger." More than 3,000 prison employees,

including 1,900 guards stand to lose their jobs as result of the state-mandated layoffs, Parks said. "That's what is going to happen unless there is some compromise,"

district includes the prison sites. Westen Wayne Correctional Facil- State Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-

> promise could be achieved as soon as this week. "We are proposing a plan that would minimize layoffs," said Geake, vice chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee. "Most of the people who work in corrections

would not have to be laid off." The plan could be approved through the Appropriations Committee, Geake said, and wouldn't have to

go before the full Senate. Compromise, however, could prove difficult

"WHAT WE'RE seeing is a change of philosophy in Lansing," said Law. naining staff in jeopardy," Parks "The new governor is saying - and I

within our means, we can no longer While some 300 prison employees use tricks and gimmicks to balance ty tax cut," he said.

proved by parents. When safety, dis-

students must restrict their appar-

• "free expression of the

the state budget. Ironically, Law said, the prison cuts would be implemented under a budget drafted under ex-Gov. James

Blanchard. Gov. Engler would have tapped the state's rainy day fund for \$103 million, using most of it to support corrections activities. Law said, but such a move was blocked when the state House rejected Engler's executive budget order

"That might not have fixed everything (at the prisons) but it would have helped them," Law said. Geake's plan wouldn't tap the

rainy day fund, but would cut other areas of the corrections budget. "I still anticipate Phoenix would

be closed," he said. Should that happen, it is widely expected Scott would convert to a women's facility.

Cuts may be necessary, Parks said, but prison safety should remain a priority.

"I don't care if we come down to having only one prison in this state, that prison should be safe." he said.

"Our bottom line is safety." A prison guard a Scott put it dif-

"I'd hate to think that people were going to lose their lives for a proper-

Government students draft own bill of rights document

safe transportation.

during non-class time."

By M.B. Dillon staff writer

"While studying the Bill of Rights, el." Close Up government students at Canton and Salem high school realized they have "the right to use the library, the right to use the lost and found, and that's about it."

· receiving the basic rights of the

· basing school policy on a con-

· guaranteeing a clean, safe envi-

. the right to wear clothing "ap-

· freedom of speech.

sensus among students, faculty and

U.S. Constitution.

administrators.

 "probable cause and proper notificaton before any student property is searched or seized." So they drafted their own document and got it approved by the stu-· due process, and knowledge of dent council, with the intention of in-

the accusation, accuser, hearing and corporating it into the student handright to defend oneself and bring witnesses in your behalf." More than 400 government stu-· students should be permitted to dents agreed on 13 rights. They in-

loan money to others if they wish. · "There shall be no cruel, unusual, demeaning or excessive punish-

ment toward students." • open campus rights for students who receive parental permis-

sion. · "No student should be held accountable to school authorities for behavior occurring outside the organized school day or off school prop- body.

erty unless it is a danger to persons ruption or health problems occur, or property in school."

> SEAN MORAN, a Canton sopho more, helped draft the document.

"We were studying the Constitution, and basically, under the Constitution, we were given rights and the student handbook took them away," he said.

Students say the lack of sidewalks and traffic congestion around the high schools create dangerous condi-

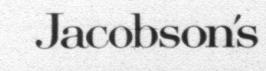
Granting students due process would help place the blame where it belongs when altercations arise at school, Moran said.

Close Up student Lynne Cessante, a Canton sophomore, said students should have the privilege "to go off campus if they get parental consent. Some will violate that, but you shouldn't restrict the whole student PURE WOOL

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community calendar

Adult

SENIOR TRIPS/SLIDES

Tuesday, Feb. 5, 1:30 p.m. - Slide show of Scandinavia at Plymouth Cultural Center, sponsored by City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Call 455-6620.

Friday-Sunday, Feb. 8-10 - The Snow Train at Agawa Canyon, \$245; 397-5444.

Tuesday, Feb. 12, 9:50 a.m. Canton Seniors will sponsor a Mystery Trip; \$24.50; register now (397-5444) Monday, Feb. 18, 1 p.m. - Slid

show on Australia at Plymouth Cultural Center. Call 455-6620. Wednesday, Feb. 27 - Canton

Seniors will enjoy an "Afternoon of Art" at the Detroit Institute of Arts; \$11.50; registration opens Jan. 28. April 25-May 10 - Australia, New

Zealand and Hawaii; sponsored by City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation; \$3,299; 455-6620. Aug. 4-17 - Norway, Sweden and

Denmark; sponsored by City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation; \$2,499; 455-6620. May 19-23 - Hudson River Valley

Trip, sponsored by City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation; \$499; 455-

LUNCHTIME PROGRAM Three consecutive Tuesdays

Beginning Feb. 5 bring a brown bag lunch to the Plymouth District Library and enjoy "The American Short Story Video Series." At noon for three Tuesdays, coffee, tea and juice will be available. For more information call Mrs. Barlage at 453-0750

• TRIPS

The Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor the following trips

obituaries

HELEN E. KENNEDY

Services for Helen E. Kennedy, 91,

of Novi were Tuesday, Jan. 8, at

Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was

Mrs. Kennedy is survived by two

sons, Glenn Kennedy of Florida and

Jack Kennedy of Arizona; six grand

children and four great-grandchil

in Acacia Park Cemetery.

Friday, Feb. 8, three days - Snow Train Trip, two nights in Sault Ste Marie, \$245 Monday, March 11 - Frankenmuth. \$42.

Tuesday, March 19, six nights Palm Springs, \$949. Thursday-Friday, April 25-May

Australia, \$3,299 Monday, May 20, four days - Duuque Casino Belle Riverboat, \$379. Sunday-Saturday, Aug. 4-17 Scandinavia Trip, \$2,499.

Call the Recreation Department, 455-6620, for details, LEISURE CLASSES

Begin week of Feb. 4 - The city **Plymouth Parks and Recreation** Department offers the following classes: judo and karate, bridge, pencil and charcoal drawing. Call 455-

Classes for seniors include arts and crafts, woodcarving, fitness, painting and current issues.

PLYMOUTH YMCA

CLASSES Register now - Classes offered are stop smoking/weight control clinic, hatha yoga and getting to know your inner self, adult tennis lessons, dog obedience and women's self-defense/rape prevention. Call 453-2904 to register

PLYMOUTH YMCA

MEETING Monday, Feb. 11, 7 p.m. - The public is welcome to attend the annual meeting at 248 South Union Street.

BLOOD DRIVE

Saturday, Feb. 16, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Red Cross Blood Drive will take place at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, 1343 Penniman at Evergreen. Parking is in rear of church.

1971 from Detroit. She was a home

maker and member of the Soul

Lt. Jeffrey Beachum officiated the

service. Memorial contributions

may be given to the American Dia-

LORETTA BRUMER

Services for Loretta Brumer of St.

Journers.

betes Association.

Youth

CANTON SOCCER CLUB Register through Feb. 15 - Girls, and boys between the ages of 5 and 18 may register now at the Canton Parks and Recreation Departme for the Canton Soccer Club spring 1991 season. Call Watson Zdro dowski at 459-0927 for registration information

LEISURE CLASSES

Begin week of Feb. 4 - The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will offer the following asses: creative dramatics, Acting I, Acting II, ballet, jazz, tap, Fine Arts for Children, Cartooning For Kids, roller skating, Jr. Jazzercise Mornmy & Me Gymnastics, pre-beginner gymnastics, beginner gymnastics, advanced-beginner gymnas tics, baton twirling and cheerleading. Call 455-6620

WILLOW CREEK

PRESCHOOL Wednesday, Feb. 6, 9:30 a.m. Registration for past members and

members of Geneva Presbyterian Church will be at Geneva Church. Open registration will be at 9:30 a.m. Monday, Feb. 11. Call 459-9540.

ANTARCTICA SLIDES Thursday, Feb. 7, 4-4:45 p.m.

The Plymouth District Library presents a free program for children ages 8-12 entitled "Antarctica, Its Wildlife and Environment." John Zawiskie, who has been on three ex editions to Antarctica, will speak Register at the library or by calling 453-0750.

VALENTINES PARTY

diamond sales.

Saturday, Feb. 9, 10-11 a.m. Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring its annual Children's

Continued from Page 1 ans, including people who served during peace time, LaGrow said.

"What we're hoping to have is a eterans memorial that will include nen, women and anyone who has served in the armed forces."

Local cemetaries are proof that oldiers who fought in the Spanish American War, the War of 1812, World War I and World War II hailed m the Canton area, according to John Spencer, financial services director, and Vietnam veteran.

Two locations are being considered: south of the township building, and in the Downtown Developmen District on Ford Road, if that dis trict is ever developed.

Continued from Page 1 population an opportunity to fund

"We've waited this long so people could see a track record of what the foundation did. We are comfortable going to the average citizen and saying: 'We believe the foundation has done good things for the communit and would you like to support it?' '

THE FOUNDATION was created when a "group of local people, who oundation, according to Norm Cepe

the community," Cepela said.

director, said he hopes the neighbor-

in Fife Lake, Mich. He died Sunday,

ing supervisor. He was a World War

Mr. Stork is survived by his wife,

II veteran of the Marine Corp.

Jan. 27. in Clearwater. He is a re-

Mr. Stork was born May 13, 1915, June Stork; two grandchildren and sister Ruth Poll of Grand Rapids

> The Rev. Jerry Yarnell of St. Michael Lutheran Church in Canton of ficiated the service. Memorial con ributions may be given to Catherine McAuley Health System

STANLEY C. STORK Mrs. Brumer was born in Detroit She died Tuesday, Jan. 29, in St Services for Stanley C. Stork, 75. Clair Shores. She was employed in Mrs. Brumer is survived by one daughter, Lauren Brumer of Wash-

ington, D.C.; three sisters, Irene Tatus of Fenton, Sophie Kaliszewski of St. Clair Shores and Maxine Meister of Northville; and niece Joyce

Lukasik of Plymouth. The Rev. James Wysocki officiated the service. Arrangements were made by Lambert Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home in Plymouth.

of Canton and Clearwater, Fla., were Park, Flat Rock.

Thursday, Jan. 31, at Lambert Ver- worked for 28 years as an accountmeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home.

Valentines Party for Canton chil-

dren, ages 3-12. Register by calling

Register now - Classes offered

for youths are: driver's education.

Rhythm and Games, First Aid for

Preschool classes - Preschool fit

ness, preschool preballet, Half Pints

in the Kitchen, spice rack series and

Monday, Feb. 4 - The city of

Plymouth Parks and Recreation De-

partment, in cooperation with River

view Highlands, will offer ski lessons

for anyone over 8 years old. Two-

week session will begin Feb. 4. Price

is \$45-\$46, or \$35 with own equip-

troit Red Wings Alumni vs. Westland

Over 40 All-Stars will conduct a ben-

efit hockey game at Westland Sports

Arena in Westland. Proceeds will go

to the Dell'Orco family of Canton to

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ton. Call 981-5967

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Part II

Tuesday, February 26

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Panelists from the Center for Mental Health & Chemical Dependency: Charlene Anderson, M.S.W., A.C.S.W.; Senior Clinical Social Worker, Adolescent Mental Health Services Laura J. Gold, Ph.D.; Staff Clinical Psychologist Deanna M. Hertlein, M.S.W., A.C.S.W.; Outpatient Mental Health and Chemical Dependency Therapist Jay J. Radin, Ph.D.; Consulting Clinical Psychologist, Residential Chemical Dependency Programs David W. Scandinaro, M.D.; Medical Director, Child and Adolescent Mental Health Services

Both sessions will be held at the Center for Mental Health and Chemical Dependency cafeteria (formerly Mercywood Health Building) on the campus of Catherine McAuley Health System, Ann Arbor. Ample time will be provided for questions and answers.

Pre-registration is not required.

For more information please call (313) 572-4300. Sponsored by the Religious Sisters of Mercy Center for Mental Health & Chemical Dependency 5361 McAuley Drive MAULEY unded in 1831 by Catherine McAuley Health System P.O. Box 1127 Ann Arbor, Mich: 48106

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Vets plan memorial

ing, what kind of ideas "go from there." They also hope to get suggestions

from people who helped establish the Korea and Vietnam war memorial that was recently erected in Plymouth near Kellogg Park.

A POW/MIA (Prisoners of War and Missing In Action) flag that flies outside the Canton administration building and public safety offices are the closest thing Canton has to a me morial.

There are more than 78,000 Amer ican POW/MIAs from World War II 8,200 from the Korean War and 2,300 from the Vietnam War, according to Gred Huddas, president of the Plymouth-Canton Chapter, 528 Vietnam Veterans of America. For more information about the

LAGROW SAID organizers are war memorial call Spencer at waiting to see who attends the meet- 397-5421, or 397-8975.

hood campaign will raise at leas

"Raising money in a door-to-door

campaign isn't easy," Joyner said

out to enough people that the de-mand has now reached the point that

individual homeowners want to con

p.m. Sunday, March 3, on Omnicom

Cablevision channel 15, which local

the Canton Community Foundation

Letters were sent to about 300

"But the foundation programs reach

Foundation seeks funds

\$10,000.

tribute.

he foundation, said Supervisor Tom Saturday, March 9, 6 p.m. - De-Yack.

Canton homes at the beginning of the month. A telethon is scheduled 2-6

Mondays, 7 p.m. - A parent support group dealing with teenage behavior meets at Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren Road in Can-

acess featuring information about each had a desire to provide support each foundation program. to the Canton community, joined together to establish a local business If you want to donate money to the ndation or work on the telethon la, foundation president. call 454-5427 for more information. Another foundation fund-raise

"This fund raising effort com pletes the cycle of establishing support on a consistent basis throughout

Golf Outing for Charity and Sports is scheduled June 6. Jack Demme Bill Joyner, foundation executive Ford is sponsoring the outing at Fel lows Creek Golf Course

Airport noise

Study group sorts through comments

By Wayne Peal staff writer

Members of the Wayne County Commission's airport noise study group are sorting through the dozens comments they received at this month's public hearings as well as 'the "hundreds" of letters received since with an eye on final recom-

Study group chairwoman Susan Hubbard, D-Dearborn, said the group will meet with county attorneys in March to draw up their recmendations on curbing jet noise. More than a thousand people attended a series of four public hear-

ings on the noise at Detroit Metro Airport, Hubbard said.

"IT WAS really amazing how many people showed up, what with the outbreak of war and the weather being so cold," she said. In addition, Hubbard said the com-

mittee received "hundreds and hundreds" of written comments. Though hearings were held in Dearborn, Livonia, Detroit and Taylor. Hubbard said most comments

were similar. "They seemed to be talking about the same kind of things - except, at Taylor, there was more concern about other things, like pollution and water runoff from the airport," she

Changing flight patterns, banning late night flights, building a "hush house" to test jet engines and staggering takeoff and departure times were among the recommendations suggested by area residents.

said.

hand.

in 1989

spring.

Committee members expect to meet with county attorneys by the third week in March to draft recommendations based on public comments, Hubbard said. Cutler Stanfield, a Washington, D.C.-based firm specializing in airport issues, is servA follow-up public hearing will be

held in April, Hubbard said, to receive public input on final recom-"I would say that hearing would

probably be held somewhere in western Wayne County," she said. After that, recommendations

would be presented to the full com-

Committee members include Kay Beard, D-Inkster, Kevin Kelley, D-Redford, and Shirley Poling, D-Can-

Airport noise has been a major county issue since last fall, when the Federal Aviation Administration changed flight patterns at Metro. A proposal drafted by Wayne County 'noise czar" Bryan Amann would spread takeoffs over a larger num ber of county communities and limit night flights over northern suburbs.

departure and the next board elec

The person appointed to Kirksev's

seat would run for a new four-year

term in June. Incumbents Michae

Burley and Jeanne Stempien face re-

election to six-year board seats in

and review the budget at School-

craft, a two-year community college

with campuses in Livonia and Gar

den City. Trustees serve without pay.

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outh-Canton and Northville public

school districts, as well as in a por-

tion of the Novi Schools, are eligible

People interested in applying can call the president's office, 462-4400,

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Interest high in SC trustee vacancy

Saundra Florek. "But I don't know if

the board will interview all the can-

didates or screen the field before-

Thus far, only Andrea Taylor of

Livonia has returned an application.

Taylor, owner of a Livonia-based

catering company, ran for the board

TRUSTEES LAST filled a vacancy

Kirksey, upset over selection of

in 1988, selecting Kirksey from a

field of 17 applicants. At that time

trustees interviewed all candidates

the college law firm, announced his

intention to resign last fall but said

he wouldn't leave the board until

Such a move, he said, would allow

By Wayne Peal staff writer

It could be a crowded field for the appointment to replace retiring Schoolcraft College trustee Jack Kirksey. Eighteen people have taken out

applications for Kirksey's seat, college officials said, though only one has been returned to date. Applications are being accepted

through Monday, Feb. 11. They are available at the college president's office on Schoolcraft's main campus 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

Trustees will review applications at their monthly meeting Wednesday, Feb. 27.

"There will be interviews after that," said college spokeswoman as little time as possible between his

New degree program focuses on family life

Spring Arbor College offers a new bachelor of arts degree in family life education.

The purpose of the program is to train professionals to use a variety of educational methods to evaluate family life materials and resources within various settings including

schools, community and social service agencies and institutions, business and industry.

The curriculum has been contructed by faculty of Spring Arbor and reources from the National Family Life Institute and the Michigan Council of Family Relations.

Content areas include human de velopment, interpersonal relations family interaction, sexuality, family resource management, parenthood ethics, the family and society and key processes for healthy families. For more information, call the college's Detroit Metro Center at 1

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from our readers

Canton in way of JOA for Mettetal

To the editor: In joining the request for an injunction against the airport pur-chase, the board of trustees is displaying its complete disregard for both, the economic and aesthetic

well-being of Canton Township. Mr. Yack was correct in stating that it was "not an accident" that an emergency meeting was held on Jan. 25. He has made each move in his campaign to close Mettetal with an eye to avoiding public discussion and explanation of his actions.

I was a member of the appointed citizen committee that studied the proposed acquisition of Mettetal by the township. I am not a pilot, and

am not connected with Mettetal. Our committee put considerable time and effort into investigation of the issues involved in the acquisition of Mettetal, and provided a thorough, reasoned scenario for our recommendation.

Yet the Canton board ignored that study, and now seems to be making false claims of proposed future expansion, inflated estimates of possible tax revenues, and unsubstantiated claims of citizen displeasure.

There are no plans to expand Mettetal Airport. This can be easily confirmed with the Michigan Bureau of Aeronautics and the FAA. And if Mr. Bonnett distrusts the validity of that pledge, would he be willing to that basically Graper overspent his give the township a pledge that after the closing of Mettetal all that tax revenue will actually be realized?

There are no guarantees in this issue, just judgments. And the best judgment of our board of trustees was to ignore the recomme of the committee they appointed to study the issue. Now, because other municipalities have chosen to act upon that recommendation, the Canton, Board of Trustees wants to be

Continued fighting to stop Plymouth and Plymouth Township from purchasing Mettetal can have only one result - more legal fees to be

paid by Canton taxpayers. gh of our tax dollars have been, and are being, squandered on this issue. It's time for Canton to ei-

ther become a part of the authority, or stand back and let it proceed. Either way, the benefits to the township will be realized without this useless political infighting. Gerald M. Jarvis,

Canton

Vorva should be applauded

O&E Monday, February 4, 1991

To the editor You did not print my letter regarding the inaccurate and poorly written editorial on the Roe Street issue. We'll see if you print this one.

Jerry Vorva should be applauded for his tenacious attitude instead of being belittled by the press. Vorva approached the commission race as multi-issue candidate. The press chose to label him as an anti-Graper candidate and two years later still evaluates Vorva based on its biased and incorrect label.

Vorva properly is not letting the Graper misappropriations issue lapse. The commission last fall stated it was going to review the monies owed by Graper a step at a time. Well, it is time for the next step, but there appears to be some hesitancy by the other commissioners to address the matter. So Vorva is prepared to provide the commission with a little leverage from the

The Observer's representation expense account is clearly off the mark. Graper is not in the same league

as Ivan Boesky. He is in an entirely different league. It took almost 10 years to halt his reign.

"From all the evidence" Mr. Editor? What evidence did you review? What investigation did you conduct? This is not a matter of forgive and forget. This is a matter of truth, justice, public trust, and an oath of office to uphold the Constitution of the

state of Michigan and the Charter of the city of Plymouth. Thank you, Jerry and all the rest of the commissioners who investi-

gate, review and vote on sometimesunpopular issues.

Columnist should join Saddam

To the editor: I just finished reading an article in today's edition, written by Kevin Brown (reporter for the Plymouth/ Canton Observer). With the war in the Middle East,

nsion is high. We all have opinions and although some may differ from my own, I welcome the educated Brown ends his article by Mr.

writing . . . "And it's all for a damn cheap tank of gas." First of all, if he truly believes that the war is only to protect the "cheap oil" (gas), let him consider these options .

No crude oil - which means no gasoline, no grease, lubricants, hytraulic fluid, diesel fuel, fuel oil, jet fuel, kerosene, asphalt, road oil, insect sprays, weed killers, rust preventives, paint, detergents, synthetic rubber (tires), plastics, antiseptics, cosmetics, drugs, anesthetics, nylon and other synthetic fibers, and the list goes on .

Are "you" willing to sacrifice all for this?

Now what could possibly be another reason for the war? Does it have anything to do with any type of future with world peace?

You referred to Jimmy Carter's effort to reduce our nation's depend ency on foreign oil as a laughable, wimpy one. At least he made an attempt

For those people who share your ppinion - get off your high horse and do something! Instead of protest. use that energy to develop products that require no "cheap tank of gas" and "your" Americans can come

As for my Americans, the true Americans, the ones risking their own rear ends to protect our freedom: They are in the Middle East, their families are in their home countries praying for their safe return and for peace on earth.

At one point in your article you asked, "Would you send your son or daughter to the Middle East to die so that I can have cheap gas?" Well, Mr. Brown, you also live in, and ben-Carol Levitte efit from what this country has to Plymouth offer, so, would you?

Is this truly a needless war? If you are so opposed to the ways of the United States, there is a solution Join Saddam; I'm sure you'll see that he will give you what you are raising skills to help all of our local evaluation. seeking. Good luck!

> Lynette Swider, Livonia

Support is needed for the arts

To the editor This newspaper has suggested that

Lansing restore arts cuts made by Governor John Engler. I agree. I would like to suggest alternative nethods of financing local projects that are being affected by the budget knife of John Engler. Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen has proposed he would be able to raise over \$500,000 for partial payment on the purchase of Mettetal Airport. I believe that this would be for the local share.

I am suggesting to Breen that he utilize his fund raising skills to fund a number of local projects that affect the entire Plymouth community (including both Plymouth City and lymouth Township and Canton Township, as he defines community).

Here is my list: • \$25,000 for the Plymouth Hisorical Museum, used by people from throughout the community

. \$50,000 for the Plymouth Comnunity Arts Council to purchase a permanent facility for the support of local arts. • \$25,000 as Plymouth Town-

ship's share of the Fall Festival, after all many people in his communiy benefit from this event. • \$50,000 to establish a scholar-

ship endowment fund for Plymouth students similar to the one established by the Canton Foundation. • \$25,000 for the Close Up program to help send students to Wash-

ington to study government first Obviously the list goes on and on.

However, the point is one that needs to be underscored. We have some wonderful local institutions that help to define our community, whether it lot program in the first place.

is the Canton Community or the Plymouth Community. I would hope that Supervisor Breen would be able institutions that are being used daily by thousands of our residents and neighbors.

Dennis F. Shrewsbury

Plymouth

Recycling editorial was off base To the editor:

The recent Observer editorial dated Jan. 10 on the recycling pilot programs in Canton Township was quite a surprise. It is indeed unfortunate that the editorial staff at the paper has until now kept secret their expertise with regard to recycling programs.

The Canton Solid Waste Committee has obviously spent unnecessary time and effort attending seminars, onducting interviews, reading publications and collecting and analyzing data in its efforts to design an effective and comprehensive solid waste disposal program for the township

Clearly, the Observer editorialists already had all the answers. It can only be hoped that, now that this valuable source of information on recycling has been made public other communities will be spared the need to plan, evaluate and make decisions based on fact. They need only consult the experts at The Ob-

The Canton Solid Waste Committee takes strong exception to the recent (Jan. 10) editorial about the pilot recycling programs beginning in the township. It may, in fact, prove correct that the "rotational recycling" approach may not, for any number of reasons, represent the best curbside recycling program for the township to implement at this particular time.

It is our position, however, that a conclusion such as that should be Kuwaiti oil fields the Kuwaiti people based on fact rather than unfounded and unsubstantiated opinion. That is the entire reason for instituting a pi-

The nilot will provide the opportu nity to compare the effectiveness of the two different approaches and to now to turn his attention and fund base future decisions on an objective

In any event, the committee is confident that, if the "rotational recycling" program is found to be a less desirable alternative, it will not be because Canton residents are able to succeed only at the simplest of tasks.

The Canton Township Solid Waste Committee Cynthia Burgess, co-chair Cathy Prince, co-chair Dave Denski **Elaine Kirchgatter** Larry Reed

Loren Bennett

Saddam may be ready to pull out

To the editor Saddam Hussein is known for waiting until the storm, in this case the allied bombing, to subside before making any retaliatory efforts in war. And that policy is making itself very evident so far as he has done nothing but hurl scuds at Israel and Saudi Arabia. But as a former ally of the U.S. he knows that we are relent less when it comes to war. This could be the reason for the massive oil spill and the setting of the Kuwaiti oil fields on fire.

Hussein knows that Operation Desert Storm will never subside and that he must do something. So by pouring oil into the Persian Gulf he made water transportation much harder. This in turn makes an amphibious assault in the liberation of Kuwait much more difficult because in of the mines and oil in the water.

And by setting Kuwaiti oil fields on fire he could be trying to prevent the dropping of any more bombs on his troops, especially the Republican Guard. But he could also be setting a screen for a pull out and be implying that since the Iragis can not have the can not have them, either.

> Karanbir Gill Plymouth



Monday, February 4, 1991 O&E

Thumbs down State House rejects pay raise

The Michigan House of Representatives has turned down a controversial 16 percent-over-twoyears pay increase.

But Speaker Lewis Dodak, D-Birch Run, kept Thursday's results unofficial by taking an unrecorded

"There was a two-thirds vote (to reject)," the House journal clerk reported. Other lawmakers said three Democrats voted no: Dominic

Jacobetti of Negaunee, chair of the Appropriations Committee, and Joe Young Sr. and Jr., both of De-With 110 votes flashing on the

roll call board, there was no way to record accurately which members were absent or abstained, the quivalent of voting no. William Keith, D-Garden City missed the It took the House only about two

minutes to adopt a Senate resolunsation Commission (SOCC). The

make a 40-minute speech in favor

leaders wanted to accept the pay hikes without taking a vote but were embarrassed into turning it down when House minority leader Paul Hillegonds, R-Holland, turned it into a political issue.

If a two-thirds majority of both chambers hadn't rejected the increase lawmakers would have seen their current \$45,540 salaries go to \$47,288 on Oct. 1 and to \$52,800 in 1992. The governor's salary would

have risen 12.9 percent to \$120,500. Supreme Court justices would have been raised 12.5 percent to

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Beard, Poling get posts on county's committees Mack, who resigned from the board Heintz, R-Northville Township, was Kay Beard has been re-appointed

chairwoman of the Wayne County Commission on Audit, while new ommissioner Shirley Poling has been appointed to three committees. Beard, D-Inkster, was appointed to the committee on health and human services as well. She also serves as chairwoman of the subcommittee on veteran's services, as member of the subcommittee on senior citizens affairs and on the special subcommittee on airport

Her district includes Westland and Garden City.

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Poling, D-Canton, was appointed to the commission last month to fill a vacancy. She replaces Milton

mittee on roads, airports and public services and the committee on audit. She will also serve as chairwoman of the special subcommittee on airport disaster operations, vice chairwoman of the special subcommittee on airport noise and as a member of the subcommittee on veterans services. Her district includes Canton. Pol-

ing faces a Democratic Party primary March 19 in her bid to fill the remaining years of Mack's term.

Among other area commissioners: commission vice chairwoman Susan over their standard commission pay.

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to become a Wayne County Probate appointed to the committees on an-Judge. She was appointed vice chair- dit, roads, airports and public Serwoman of the committee on public vices. Heintz' district includes Livo safety and judiciary, and to the com- nia, Plymouth and Plymouth Town-

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Kevin Kelley, D-Redford, was appointed vice chairman of the com mittee on audit and a member of the committees on roads, airports and public services and economic devel opment. Kelley will also serve on the special committees on airport noise and airport disaster operations. Committee members were ap

pointed by commission chairman At thur Blackwell II, D-Detroit. Committee chairmen and chair women receive a \$2,000 a year bonus

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Attorney says new law leads to urban sprawl

By Tim Richard staff writer

An attorney shocked an environmental conference by saying Michigan's tough new "polluters pay" law can lead to urban sprawl.

"Such laws can and do promote sprawl," said David Bruegel, a specialist in environmental law with the Detroit-based firm of Dickinson, Wright, Moon, VanDusen and Freeman

The law's criminal sanctions, including jail terms and fines, are "a potential disincentive to the business person to be creative and find a new use for land," he said. Thus, investors will tend to opt for undeveloped land — urban sprawl — rather than communities where roads and utili-

ties already are in place. Bruegel, of Bloomfield Township, does work for Oakland County, businesses and financial institutions. The "polluters pay" bill, which takes effect July 1, amends the state's environmental response act with faster enforcement procedures to clean up hazardous wastes.

BESIDES GASPS from the audience attending a day-long workshop sponsored by the Southeast Michigan

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Council of Governments, Bruegel's remarks drew a retort from state Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton.

'I can't stand idly by and allow Bruegel to portray the act as a black plague on development," said Kosteva, who was vice chairman of the House Conservation Committee which last summer rescued and rewrote the bill after it died in the Senate.

'Members of the Small Business Association, Michigan Bankers Association and Michigan Manufacturers Association all were sitting at the exact same table as the 'environmentalists' in negotiating

He said the new law will allow allocation of costs between parties rather than socking one with total liability. And it provides for a negotiating board outside the state Department of Natural Resources to review cleanup costs. "Never before has a state law allowed a process outside the department," he said.

SEMCOG's workshop at Mercy College of Detroit drew several hundred local officials, real estate people and academics. It is part of a year-long regional development initiative.

SEMCOG's chief concern is that in

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the next 20 years, population in the seven-county region will grow by only 6 percent while developed land will increase by 40 percent at current rates. Such urban sprawl's twin evils are 1) enormous governmental costs for roads, water and sewers and 2) abandonment of already developed land and communities.

BRUEGEL DIDN'T reply publicly to Kosteva but in an interview later indicated business people may have acquiesced to the negotiations process while still being unhappy with

gives bankers a disincentive to lend money for redevelopment. A banker would know that a state-imposed lien for cleanup of hazardous wastes would take precedence over the lender's lien and be in effect a 'super lien."

These liens may have a major future impact on

sets may be at risk," Bruegel said. He said the law "reaches back" to judge deeds done innocently or even in conformance with earlier laws and imposes costs for their cleanup. In effect the law says, "We hold

you responsible for rules adopted af-

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ter the fact or which didn't exist when you acted," Bruegel said. "If you sell (property), you may become liable later, even if you handled materials properly under the law.'

While proponents portrayed big corporations as polluters who would pay, Bruegel said the law also ap-plies to small sole proprietorships, making them "all the more fearful." Parent companies and executives personally may be held

liable

DETROIT city officials admitted their extension of water and sewer

services to suburbia contributed to sprawl.

'As with most utilities, there is little incentive to not grow," said Kathleen Leavey-Kageff of the office of program management of Detroit's Water and Sewerage Department. DWDS serves most metro area suburbs and reaches as far as Flint.

Although there will be almost "no expansion on the sewage side," there will be water line extensions. "Unfortunately, we will help the thinning of our own city by doing what we're going to do," she said. Detroit's pop-ulation has declined from a 1950 high of nearly two million to barely

one million in 1990

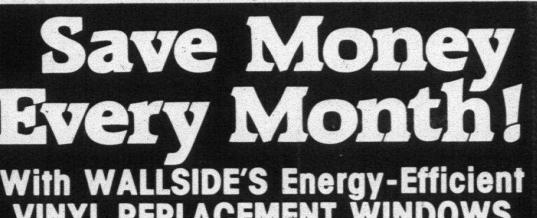
Frederick Janeczko, DWDS's gen-eral superintendent of engineering, said a water line loop over the next two decades will serve western Oakland County suburbs down to Ann Arbor. It's intended to improve water pressures in such areas as Novi and Bloomfield, now on the fringe of "dead-end mains."

Patrick Brunet, manager of SEM-COG's environmental programs, said planners are studying an Oregon idea known as "the line": "Beyond current infrastructure, no new development will take place. There are designated growth areas."

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the "polluters pay" law. He told the conference the law this act," Kosteva said.



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A LETTER TO THE DESERT STORM SOLDIERS

Dear soldier:

Greetings from suburban Detroit.

I've been meaning to write this letter for some time now. Granted there's no excuse for my tardiness, but believe me when I tell you that you have been on my mind more than you will ever come to know.

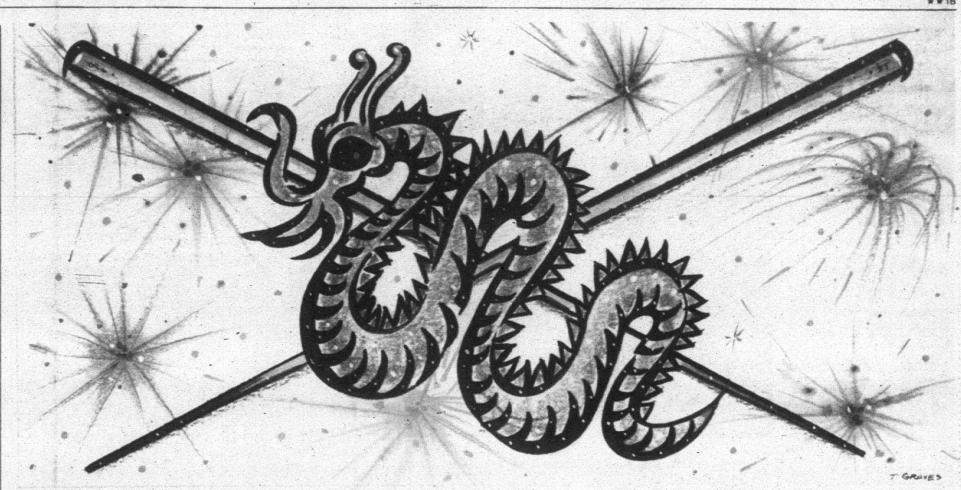
I'm a suburban food writer and local chef, and the word filtering back here is that, with the exception of your MREs, those guys in KP are performing somewhat of a miracle putting out at least tolerable cuisine. Rest assured that through your efforts, you will come home safe and continue to enjoy good food for a long, long time.

Thought you would like to know that all around my neighborhood yellow, purple, and red, white and blue ribbons abound. It does my heart good to see those shimmering banners of remembrance bedecking car antennas in just about every

grocery-store parking lot around town. Beribboned, towering oaks, elms and sycamores lining every street proclaim support in conjunction with thoughts of peace.

If you haven't already torn into the box I sent along with this letter, I thought you might enjoy knowing what is enclosed.

FIRST OFF, there's my own Swiss Army knife that I found ncrusted in sand while on a fishing trip on the Big Manistee River. While down with a sore back, I took it all apart, got rid of the rust and the sand (god knows there's enough of that where you are) and oiled it down so that the little nail clippers, the can opener and the fingernail file open with opened up plenty of food and provided a lot of refreshment. I pray it does the same for you. I have enclosed quite a for packets of instant seasoning mixes as packing material. The dry ranch type dressing is good sprinkled over potatoes and ackets of instant seasoning seroles and even on vegetables. The chili, taco and , burrito seasoning mixes can spice up just about any meat, and rumor has it that tuna casserole takes on a whole new meaning when heavily sprinkled with the z stuff. The popcorn balls will serve dual purposes. My family says they make great substitutes for softballs, but I also wanted you to know that I usually only make them for special occasions. Congratulations, you have been nominated as today's special occasion. I thought it only would be appropriate to send the box of mixed nuts from my daughter's "school fund-raiser. There are a lot of nuts in this world, and just between you and me, I would rather keep the nuts in boxes like this than give them SCUD missiles and guns. There are four kids in my daughter's class who have brothers, sisters or other close relatives in the Gulf, and every reek a boxfull of letters goes to ldiers just like you. From omeone who was just graduating rom high school in 1969, at the eight of the Vietnam protests, I m proud to suport you and qually as proud of my brothers and sisters who are doing the same.



By Janice Brunson special writer

BUDDHA'S DELIGHT. Four Seasons. Good Fortune. Long life. A bountiful prescription for life but in this case, a bountiful feast to celebrate Chinese New Year, fixed by lunar movement on Feb. 15 in the Year of the Goat, 4689.

The line-up of cuisine to honor the event, prepared by Elizabeth Chiu King of Bloomfield Hills, is intended for some 100 members of the staff and their guests at Wayne State University where King's husband Albert is a Distinguished Professor, one of only 13 so named to the university's prestigious position.

The celebration feast, an annual tradition of sharing by the Kings, exemplifies the rich heritage of Chinese cuisine, nuances of preparation and taste based on a creative blending of religion, custom and mythology.

"Eating is the national pastime in China. Food represents a way of thinking, a high order. It is on the par of fine art," Elizabeth King said.

AT NO TIME OF YEAR is this art practiced more perfectly than during the lunar new year celebration, a customary time of renewal when the Chinese "reaffirm the importance of family, tie up loose ends and begin new projects.

"It's like July 4th, your birthday and Thanksgiving all wrapped up in one, the greatest occasion when all members of the family, old and young, are seated at the table to partake of the sumptuous reunion feast made up of all the delicacies the family purse can afford," she said.

King's Buddha Delight is classic New Year's fare, an existing dish she has reworked and dramatically renamed in keeping with the traits common to the Year of the Goat — wisdom, passion and confidence.

Ordinary dishes are often renamed with lav-

CHINESE New Year



pressed into sheets, and dried tiger lily blos- Four Seasons. Com

som complete King's culinary creation.

AN ARTISTIC FLAIR evolves with preparation of Four Seasons, a gathering of vegetables Four Seasons. Complementing the tradition are symbolic meanings of individual ingredients.

Mushrooms mean opportunity and happiness. Eggs symbolize life and the numerous seeds of the pomegranate, many children.

hidden in the beds of children, wishing them, the sweetest issue of life, the sweetest of blessings and the best of good luck.

Food preparation also carries meaning. Meat, fish and poultry are crafted into balls to symbolize harmony, much like the meaning of the round wedding ring. King's feast includes shrimp and fish balls, as well balls fashioned from meat and fowl.

THE ORIGINS OF Chinese feasts stem from the 12th century B.C., with banquet guidelines evolving from feasts of the fourth century A.D. A typical royal banquet menu during the 18th century Ming Dynasty commonly featured 26 courses, including rarified summer sparrow, braised silver scales and deer smothered in five spices. Dishes carried such tempting names as Floating Bud in the Lake, Petals on a Moonlit Pond and Heavenly Fair.

"Lavish hospitality and a decadent affair," the Kings wrote in "Eating the Chinese Way in Detroit," a book they published in 1980.

Today, Chinese banquets such as the one honoring the new year are much simpler. The 16 appetizers of yesteryear are down to half a dozen now, followed by even fewer entrees that are likely stir-fried. At least one will be, vegetarian in traditional Buddhist atonement.

Entrees are followed by several heavy dishes, braised or red-cooked Peking duck, steamed chicken, or suckling pig served in heavy sauce. An elaborate soup nearly always accompanies the meal, as does wine and grain spirits. The meal concludes with tea and dessert, once eschewed as inappropriate.

The goat, pronounced Yang, is the eighth animal of the Chinese zodiac. The Year of the Goat also occurred in 1907, 1919, 1943, 1955, 1967 and 1979.

Persons born under the goat sign are unassuming in manner and speech. Determination, gentleness and tolerance are their strongest points.

LAST BUT NOT least, all wrapped up in tinfoil with a chintzy stick-on bow, is one of Momma's famous fruitcakes. Don't worry about it spoiling. There's enough alcohol in that baby to fuel an M-1 tank. When I told my momma about this letter, she made me promise to include one of her fruitcakes. Hoping you come home soon, safe and sound. Best wishes. ish new names meant to bestow blessings of prosperity, good fortune and long life.

Buddha's Delight blends a dozen "fruits of the earth," the number of ingredients representative of 12 buddhas. There are six varieties of mushrooms, including shiitake black, straw and pinhead, cabbage, bamboo shoots and carrots. Glass noodles, tofu, either canned or - broccoli, cauliflower, carrots and brown mushrooms - each selected for color and taste to represent seasons of an entire year. The dish carries additional meaning: "blessings for the whole year, the whole family together. Completeness." according to King.

"Chinese like to use delicate terms in naming food," she said, in explanation of the term Chicken is the symbol of rebirth, shrimp is joy and fish means abundance and plenty. Onions and heads of lettuce are produce bursting forth from the earth and portray new beginnings.

Tangerines wish good luck, their succulent juice symbolic of continued sweetness in life. Tangerines, complete with leaves intact, are Other Chinese zodiac animals include the mouse, the cow, the tiger, the rabbit, the dragon, the snake, the horse, the monkey, the rooster, the dog and the pig.

See recipes on Page 2B.

Roadhouse stands out

That Charlie's Wayne Roadhouse is about to drop the Charlie's from its name should come as no surprise to restaurant observers. Once any affiliation with restaurant mogel Chuck Muer was an asset. Now that Muer has sold off many of his holdings, and now that a group of ex-Muer

restaurants have gone into bankruptcy, owner Fred Ferguson has decided it's time to have the Roadhouse stand on its own.

Mainly, the name change makes the statement that this restaurant's future isn't in doubt. Neither is the future of Uptown Charlie's in Madison Heights, also owned by Ferguson but as yet not targeted for a name change.

Although the menu bears similarity to the Muer selection of offerings, it has its differences too — differences that will be more pronounced when new dinner and lunch menus are introduced in the near future. The Roadhouse still stresses fresh fish and pastas and still serves as accompaniments the trademark redskin potatoes, corn on the cob and salty bread.

At the same time, it is developing its own personality. A creamy cole slaw has replaced the former tart, vinegary slaw. And the restaurant has a new — and apparently quite successful emphasis on carryout, offering a variety of pizzas and sub sandwiches to go.

A RECENT DINNER at the Wayne Roadhouse

was satisfying. The seafood entree we tried -a baked whitefish - showed the restaurant still has a good feel for preparing seafood. The entree was one of about six fish offered that evening, ranging from the mild whitefish to a stronger-tasting make shark.

Pasta dishes can be ordered in large and small portions regardless of the time of day. We found the lunch portion of the prima fettuccine more than adequate, and a good deal at \$5.95. This entree features fresh vegetables, including broccoli and mushrooms, with the fettuccine in a mild white sauce. The shrimp articboke pasta is also a winner.

In an effort to try a variety of barbecue entrees, we tried a combination plate (\$11.95) that featured ribs, chicken and Cajun steak. The only really good portion of this entree was the ribs, which were very tender and meaty. The chicken was just a fillet coated with the barbecue sauce and the steak was overcooked. While taste in barbecue sauce is a highly personal thing, we found this sauce to be a little too sweet and tangy. Still, had the chicken and steak been basted with the sauce during grilling, rather than just coated with sauce afterward, they may have been more enjoyable.

With the barbecue entrees comes hearty helpings of french fries and onion rings, along with cole slaw, garlic toast and corn on the cob. It was somewhat overkill, though the corn tasted good and made an out-of-the-ordinary side dish.

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nese Gourmet," more than 75 simple and authentic Chinese delicacies that can be prepared within 15 minutes, by Elizabeth Chiu King of Bloomfield Hills "The 15-Minute Chinese Gourmet" (Macmillan Publishing Co., 1986) is available at Borders Book Shop.

FISH STEAMED IN MICROWAVE

This classic fish is traditionally served on special occasions. Cooking in a microwave resembles steaming, retaining the mois-

2 scallions with green tops 6 slices of fresh unpeeled gingerroot,

each the size of a 50-cent piece 1 whole fresh pickerel, pike, or whitefish (about 1 1/2 pounds), scaled

and cleaned, but with head, eyes, tail and fins intact 1/4 cup corn, vegetable or safflower

1/4 cup soy sauce

Wash scallions, discard root, fine sliver and set aside. Fine sliver ginger and set aside. Dry fish with paper towels. On cutting board, place fish on its side and, with a sharp knife, score skin by with diagonal cuts about 1 inch apart and 14 an inch deep, entire length of fish, from head to tail. This will ensure even cooking. Turn fish over and score other side in the same manner. Place fish on its side on oval heat-

proof serving platter Cover with a large sheet of plastic wrap. Cook on high for 6 minutes. At the end of 6 minutes, check if done by inserting a toothpick or thin bam-boo skewer into middle part of fish. If fish is done, the toothpick will come out clean and the flesh will eel tender to the touch. Discard cooking juice. Spread slivered scallions and gingerroot evenly over

In dry and clean saucepot, heat 1/4 cup of oil at 375 degrees until almost smoking. Pour hot oil over scallions and gingerroot in a thin stream. Add

Serve immediately. The fish can slivers of scallions and gingerroot with some gravy. This dish goes well with hot rice and stir-fried vegetables. Note: only the freshest fish can be prepared in this way. Yield: 4 servings.

SPICY CHICKEN WITH CASHEWS

This spicy hot dish will be wel-comed by diners who like spicy food. The hot sauce with gingerroot, scallions and garlic is adpt-ed from the traditional "Yu Hsiang" method of cooking, famous in Sichuan. "Yu Hsiang," translated literally, means "fish fragrant." This dish, however, is by no means fishy. On the contrary; it is fragrantly spicy and a good 'rice-sender," that is, diners gobble down many bowls of rice.

Roadhouse stands out

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LESS HEARTY and less expensive is the restaurant's Square Meal" which gives guests a oice of four entrees, soup or salad or slaw, beverage and ice cream or sherbet - all for \$7.95. The entrees include chicken and biscuits, roast beef, chicken fried steak and baked

The dining room itself retains the former Chuck Muer look, a decor that combines style and function. Though vinyl cloths cover the tables, they are in a modern print matching the chintz window treatments. Service is pleasant and efficient. The restaurant, in the island between the east and westbound lanes of Michigan Avenue, is more visible to bound traffic than to those

heading east. One of the better restaurants in the area, the Wayne Roadhouse provides guests with a reasonably good meal and pleasant service.

Details: The Wayne Roadhou 35111 Michigan Ave., Wayne. 326-0663. Similar menu at Uptown Charlie's, 1111 W. 14 Mile Road at I-

5, Madison Heights. 585-9533. Prices: Lunch \$4.25-\$7.95, Dinner \$7.95-\$15.95. Visa, MC, AE, Diner's

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Value: Not a bad deal. Seafood

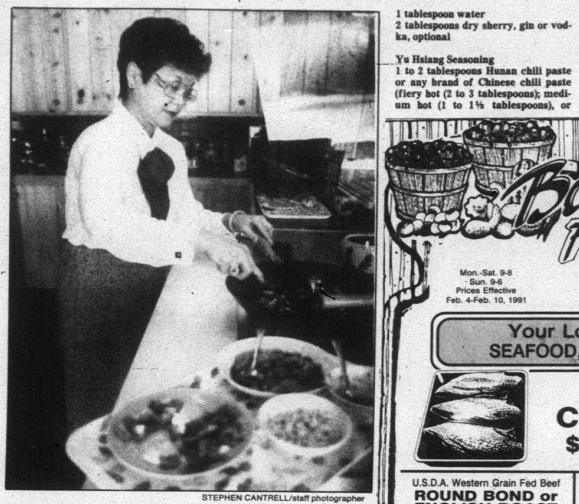
entrees are more expensive, though well prepared.

Rating: ***

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Elizabeth King of Bloomfield Hills makes Spicy Chicken with

¹/₂ pound fresh chicken nuggets or 2 Marinade boneless chicken breasts (about 1/2 pound), with skin and fat removed l large green or red pepper blespoons corn, vegetable or saf

flower oil 1 cup dry roasted whole cashews 1¹/₂ teaspoons sugar 1 teaspoon cornstarch 4 teaspoon baking soda 2 tablespoons soy sauce 1 1/2 tablespoons sesame seed oil 1 tablespoon Worchestershire sauce

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This week's Winner Dinner, submitted by Debbie Wallis Landau of West Bloomfield, offers a recipe for preparing fish that even her husband who is more of a meat-and-potatoes man - loves. It is an easy and quick meal to put together. Landau likes to serve the fish with a colorful pasta salad, chock-full of fresh vegetables, followed by a spicy, heated melange of winter fruits for dessert.

Landau is a lifelong resident of the Detroit area. She and her husband are the parents of a young son. After earning a degree in journalism in 1974, she was hired by another Winner Dinner Winner, Peggy Brewer, and worked as her assistan editor for Kmart Corp. employee publications.

LANDAU LOST touch through the years, with her first boss, and was delighted to read about Brewer in this column. Landau credits that first job with providing invaluable writing experience.

Now home full-time raising her son, she volunteers at her son's school, is involved in a monthly book review group and enjoys taking care of their pets. She continues to keep her writing skills sharp by doing free-lance work for area publications, as well as for the small business she started more than 10 years ago, called Rhyme or Reason. For birthdays, anniversaries and special home tributes

Thank you, Debbie Landau, for sharing your recipes with us and congratulations on being this week's sidered fo publication in this col-Winner Dinner Winner. I wish you umn or seewhere, to: Winner and your family all the best and ap- Dinner, P). Box 3503, Birmingpreciate your support of this column. ham 4801. All submissions be-

These plump, meat-filled

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rather than baked. Serve them as an

appetizer, with soup for supper, or as

can mix the dough and filling and

shape the rolls several hours ahead,

then cover and refrigerate. Steam

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1¹/₄ cups milk

one course of an Oriental meal. You

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DAN DEAN/staff photographer Fish Hatr's Surprise, Party Pasta and Winter Fruit Melange is Winner Inner from Debbie Wallis Landau of West Bloomfield,

with herion David, 6. this, she writes poems or prose on en who ar fighting in the Middle an apron with the words Winner request for all occasions, such as East as we as to their loved ones at

11/2 cups othe flour and the yeast.

In a small saucepan heat milk,

sugar, 1 talespoon oil and salt just

flour mixire. Beat with electric

mixer on w speed for 30 seconds.

Beat on hig speed for 3 minutes.

scraping de of bowl constantly.

Using a poon, stir in as much re-

Dinner Winner on it.

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in enough remaining flour to make a

moderately stiff dough that is

smooth and elastic (6-8 minutes to-

greased bowl, turning once to grease

surface. Cover and let rise in warm

place until double (30-45 minutes).

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without added salt

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it and set it aside

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or Bouquet Garni, or other

herb blend of your choice,

Fresh parsley, chopped finely,

Boil the pasta until it is all

dente, about 8-10 minutes. Drain

Clean and separate the broc-

coli into small flowerettes

Blanch in hot water for a few

minutes or cook in the mi-

rowave until it, too, is al dente.

Wash and slice radishes into

rounds and slice the red pepper

Add all the well-drained vege-

tables to the cooked pasta. Mix

he herbs in with the dressing

regetable mixture. Toss well and

and pour it over the pasta and

garnish with parsley. Serve in a

class bowl lined with red cab

bage leaves.

into strips. Wash the peapods.

Milk

1 egg

Italian bread crumbs

Parmesan cheese

1 box bowtie pasta

Several radishes

dressing

small bunch broccoli

large red bell pepper

1 jar spiced apple rings

bottle creamy Italian salar

Garlic powder

Onion powder

Fresh parsley

Canola oil

Pea pods

2 oranges

2 pears

Cinnamor

Cayenne peppe

FISH HATER'S SURPRISE Quick and easy, this recipe provides a tasty and apealing way to get family members to eat fish. This recipe serves 4-6.

11/2 pounds_orange roughy or other mild, white fish 1 egg

1/2 cup low-fat milk /2 cup or more seasoned Italian

bread crumbs 1/4 cup grated Parmesan chees

Cayenne pepper, garlic powder and onion powder to taste. or other preferred season-

ing, to taste Puritan or other canola oil

Beat the egg and mix in the milk and seasoning. Dip the fish fillets into the mixture, combine he bread crumbs and Parmesan cheese and completely coat the fish with this dry mixture. Place the fillets in a baking dish sprayed with a non-stick coat ing. Drizzle a little oil on the fillets pefore baking.

for 20 minutes. Then, broil for 3-4 minutes until browned, under a 500-degree setting.

Bake the fish at 325 degrees

RED. WHITE AND GREEN PARTY PASTA

8-or-12-ounce box of bowtie pasta

I small bunch broccoli l large red bell pepper 2 cups fresh pea pods 4-5 large red radishes

bottle Wishbone Light Creamy Italian Salad Dressing or other creamy-type

sherry and cornstarch; add to pork

ened.

mixture. Cook and stir until thick-

dressing of your choice.

Peel and slice the oranges and 1 tablespoon honey and 1 table-

refrigerator.

Cover; let rest for 10 minutes.

Meanwhile, in a steamer, bring

water to boiling over high heat.

Notes WINTER FRUIT MELANGE 2 navel oranges 2 firm-fleshed fresh pears 1 jar spiced apple rings

the pears. Drain the apple rings and set aside the liquid. Combine the fruits and place them in an oval baking dish. Add

spoon cinnamon to the liquid rom the apples and mix well. Pour this over the fruit. It can be baked alongside the fish for 20 minutes at 325 degrees. Melange also can be made ahead, and it keeps well in the

saucepan cook mushrooms, green each circle. Bring edges of dough up some while others steam). Place onion and garlic in 1 tablepoon oil around filling, stretching a little unsteamer rack over boiling water. until onion is tender but not brown; til edges just meet, pinch to seal. Cover steamer and steam buns 12 minutes. Makes 20.

> Nutrition information per serving 115 cal., 4 g pro., 19 g carb., 2 g fat, 5 mg chol., 117 mg sodium. U.S. RDA:



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Cooking Chinese way

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Add to marinade ingredients in bowl and toss to coat well. Set aside. Marnating longer will enhance the flavor of the chicken.

engthwise. Scoop out seeds and cut off caps. Cut into 1/2-inch slices, then nto 1/2-inch pieces. Set aside. Heat skillet or wok on high for 30

econds. Swirl oil in hot skillet for 30 seconds. Add Yui Hsiang, seasoning.

and marinade. Stir-toss for 2 to 3 minutes until chicken loses its pink color Add cashews and green pepper

Blend and cook for 1 minute. Trans-Wash and cut pepper in half, fer to serving platter. This dish goes well with rice or noodles, together with a light soup and vegetable

> Variation: Substitute raw shelled peanuts for the cashews. · Yield: 4 servings.

cooking calendar

NELL BENEDICT

"Cooking With Style With Nell Benedict" classes are being offered 7:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays during February at the Community House in Birmingham. Included are "Wok Cooking," Feb. 5; "Heartwarming Soups," Feb. 12; "Flavorful Yeast Breads," Feb. 19, and "Chinese Stir-Fry," Feb. 26. Each class is \$14. For p.m. Feb. 20, cost \$25; and "Wine registration call the Community louse at 644-5832

WINE SESSIONS Wine classes are taught Wednes- munity House at 644-5832.

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Grape," 7:30-10 p.m., Feb. 27, cost \$25. For registration call the Com

AP danish sweets

GINGERBREAD

PUZZLE COOKIE 1/2 cup light molasses 1/2 cup butter or margarine is cup packed dark brown sugar 2 ½ cups all-purpose flour

1 teaspoon baking soda 1 1/2 teaspoons ground allspice

¹/₂ teaspoon ground ginger ¹/₈ teaspoon salt

cup (8 ounces) glace whole cherries, finely chopped Decorating Icing (recipe follows)

Glace whole red and green cherries, cut into halves (for garnish)

Heat molasses just to boiling in medium saucepan; remove from 2 1/2 cups powdered sugar heat and stir in butter and sugar. Cool

Stir in combined flour, baking soda, allspice, ginger and salt. Mix in chopped glace cherries. Wrap dough in plastic wrap; refrigerate until adding alternately with milk and vawell-chilled, 4 to 6 hours

Divide dough into four equal piec- Icing must be firm enough to hold es. Roll each piece on lightly floured a shape when piped through a pastry

Gingerbread cookies and surface to 1/2- inch thickness; trim to tube. If icing is too thin, beat in a pastry puff are special a 6-by-9-inch rectangle. Carefully transfer to lightly greased cookie sheets. Bake in a preheated 350-degree

oven until dough is set and beginning to brown, about 10 to 12 minutes. Cut simple holiday design in center of each warm cookie with a large cookie cutter or a sharp knife (bell,

snowman, star, etc.). Cut outside of cookie into pieces to complete puzzle. Cool on wire racks. Decorate

cookies with Decorating Icing and glace cherries. Makes 4 cookies. Note: Wrapped dough can be refrigerated up to 1 week before baking.

DECORATING ICING lespoons butter, softened

1/2 to 1 tablespoon milk

1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Beat butter in small mixer bowl

until fluffy; beat in sugar gradually, nilla

little more powdered sugt. If icing forms a ball of dough. is too thick, beat in milkadding a few drops at a time. Makel cup. (Recipe from The Glce Fruit Processors.)

DANISH BREAKFASTPUFF

pie crust stick (5 ½ ounce) 3 tablespoons hot water

3 cup water 1/2 cup butter or margarinesoftened

3 cup flour

2 eggs 1/2 cup (4 ounces) diced glae orange peel, finely chopped

Orange Glaze (recipe follos) 1/2 cup (4 ounces) glace hole red and green cherries

Make pastry according t package directions, using pie stit and 3 2 to 4 teaspoons frozen orange juice tablespoons hot water. Ril pastry on floured surface; cut in) 10-inch circle, using inverted bwl as a

guide. Carefully transfer lastry to ungreased cookie sheet. Heat 36 cup water andbutter to

boiling in small saucepan, tirring to melt butter. Add flour al at once;

Remove from heat; add eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Stir in glace orange peel

Spread dough evenly over pastry. Bake in preheated 350-degree oven until top of puff is crisp and golden, about 1 hour. Place cookie sheet on a wire rack to cool; top of

puff will deflate Drizzle top of breakfast puff with Orange Glaze and decorate with glace cherries or pineapple. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

ORANGE GLAZE 1/2 cup powdered sugar

2 teaspoons butter or margarine, softened concentrate, thawed

Mix powdered sugar and butter, adding enough orange juice concentrate to make smooth glaze consist-(Recipe from The Glace Fruit

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Making Beaujolais in California

graduated from Davison High School in 1961, graduated from West Point n 1965, and in 1978 founded Charles F. Shaw Vineyard and Winery in California's Napa Valley.

Shaw's interest in wine began during a two-year stint in France, where he worked as an investment banker. While in France, with his wife Lucy, Shaw had the opportunity to visit the French wine regions and was enchanted by the wines of Bur-

gundy, especially Beaujolais. In Napa Valley, Shaw specializes making wines styled after the French Beaujolais he came to love.

Since the origins of the California grape varietals, Napa Gamay and Jamay Beaujolais, are in doubt, Shaw devised an elegantly simple solution to his problem of using the genuine varietal. In 1981, he succeeded in procuring vine cuttings from Beaujolais and thus imported to California the first vines that are unquestionably the true grape of Beaujolais, namely gamay noir a jus

SHAW'S WINEMAKING technique duplicates the methode beaujolaise to achieve the characteristic fresh-fruit quality of true Beaujolais wine. In this method, also called carbonic maceration, whole grape bunches are put into a deep, stainless steel fermentation tank and blanketed with carbon dioxide gas, the same gas produced during fermentation.

Crushed by the weight above, 20 percent of the grapes at the bottom of the tank release their juice, which begins to ferment. The remaining 80 percent of the grapes begin carbonic maceration, or fermentation within the whole, uncrushed berries.

The carbonic maceration technique preserves the full, fresh, fruitiness; spicy, peppery nuances; ripe berry aroma, and bright garnet color of the wine. Brief aging in large oak tanks imparts the structure and backbone necessary for increased longevity. "Don't believe the myths that nouveau wines won't age for more than six months." Shaw says You can test this by trying the 1990 Harvest Wine Gamay Beaujolais Nouveau, one of this week's wine selections

In France, the wine-growing region known as Beaujolais is at the southern end of Burgundy. Several styles of Beaujolais include: light and fruity nouveau, released the week before Thanksgiving, always the first wine of the harvest; Beaujolais Villages, released about on



Eleanor and **Ray Heald** year later, richer with greater depth; Cru Beaujolais, the most serious and ageable wine of Beaujolais, with one of 10 village names on the label. The 10 "cru" villages are Fleurie, Reg-

nie, St. Amour, Chiroubles, Morgon,

Moulin-A-Vent, Brouilly, Cote de

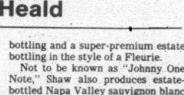
Charles F. Shaw Winery offers

three levels of California Beaujolais

- a nouveau-style released in mid-

Brouilly, Julienas and Chenas.

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Note," Shaw also produces estatebottled Napa Valley sauvignon blanc and chardonnay. The 1988 Sauvignon Blanc (\$11) is a delicately soft sipper that highlights citrus, melon and a touch of hay. The 1988 Chardonnay (\$12) is a tasty, well-priced wine that exhibits fresh fruit with a balanced October, a Villages-style regular touch of oak.

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WINE SELECTIONS OF THE WEEK

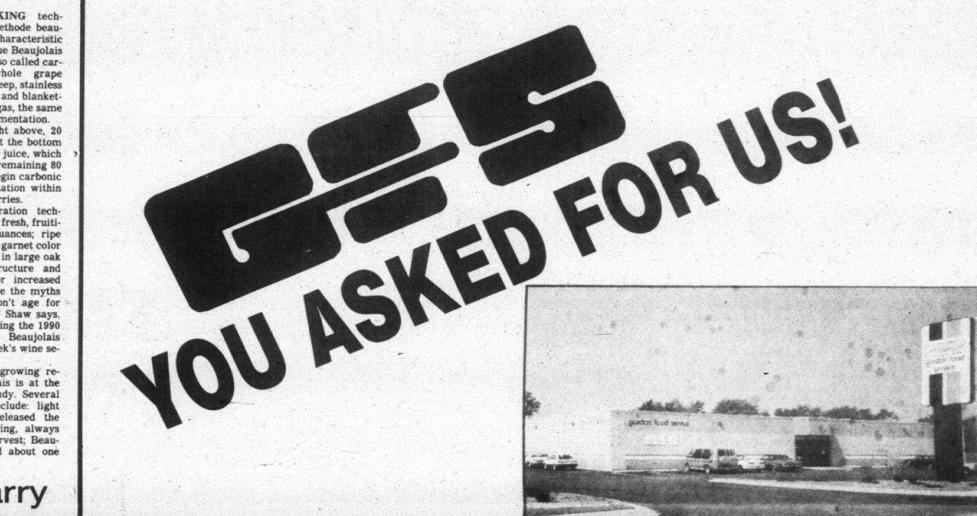
1990 Charles Shaw Harvest Wine Gamay Beaujolais Nouveau (\$6) boasts beautiful fresh raspberry aromas with exuberant flavors of raspberries and cherries. This is the most French-like nouveau from California. 1988 **Charles Shaw Gamay Beaujolais** Napa Valley (\$8.50) shows characteristics of raspberries, cherries and strawberries with the depth of a Beaujolais Villages. While most red wines are served at cellar temperature (65 degrees F), we recommend serving these wines slightly chilled.

FOR MEN P.S. I Love You, a newly formed company in Troy, offers a gift basket for a woman to send to the man and calories. A dish must contain no in her life, on Valentine's Day or more than 360 calories, 12 grams of other occasions. The gold-foil-lined. wicker basket contains "man-sized" baked goods, such as chocolate chip cookies, blueberry muffins, choco late nut brownies and a heart-shaped cake, from Hershel's Deli and Hot Bakery in Troy. Free delivery is included in the price. The baskets range from \$24.95 to \$39.95. Call 1 800-822-LOVE to charge the gift. • 'LITE' DISHES A variety of "Marketplace Lite"

dishes are being offered at Hudson's stores' Marketplace departments These dishes limit fat, cholester fat and 75 milligrams of cholestro in a four-ounce serving.

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This section, which is written for readers in the 18-35 age range, appears in our Monday paper. It focuses on activities and events throughout Detroit as well as in our 13 community circulation area. For further information, call **Sue Mason**, **953-2131**

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Salem extends Lakes Division reign

By Dan O'Meara staff writer

Plymouth Salem remains the king of dualmeet wrestling in the Lakes Division of the

Western Lakes Activities Association. The Rocks won their ninth consecutive division title Thursday with an easier-than-expected, 37-18 victory over visiting Westland John Glenn in the final dual for both teams. Salem finishes 5-0 in the Lakes, the Rockets 4-1.

"We had a real young team to start the season," Salem coach Ron Krueger said, "and I thought there was no way we could possibly win this year. But the kids worked hard and came a long way."

The Rocks pinned four Glenn opponents and won four decisions, including one at a weight they weren't expected to win. The Rockets had only one pin and when they did win other matches — Glenn also had four decisions — their Salem opponents wrestled well and held them to three-point wins.

"THAT WAS the big thing for us," said Krueger of the pins. "I instructed the kids in very tough matches to give away as little as possible and not to give up the six points.

"A couple of kids I figured were going to get pinned by some of their real good kids didn't, and that made a big difference for us."

Glenn closed to within 25-18 after Tony Pietrzyk's 4-3 decision over Phil Haynes at 171 pounds.

The Rockets still had a chance to win the meet, but Salem sophomore Wade Langdon shut the door on Glenn with a pin at 189. He pinned Ian Cowen at 1:08 in the first period, and senior Ken Coker followed with a pin in the heavyweight bout to double the score on Glenn.



"I left Phil and Wade as question marks," said Krueger of the 171 and 189 bouts of his pre-meet estimate. "(Langdon and Cowen) are first-year kids. It was a tussle, then two giant trees fell. Wade came down on top and did a nice job keeping him on fils back."

The Rockets started with a 3-0 lead as Tom Pace won a 5-2 decision over John Moran, but Salem rebounded with three straight wins to take a 13-3 lead.

SCOTT MARTIN blanked Jeremy Samples 6-0 at 112, Dan Bonnett pinned Brannen Udell in 57 seconds at 119 and Chad Wilson scored a major decision (14-3) over Mike Pace at 125.

"I figured we would have to win the first four matches to win the meet," Krueger said. "Losing the first one put us on the defensive right away. "I was hoping to be up 21-zip. You work

"I was hoping to be up 21-zip. You work things out on paper a thousand times, and it never comes out the way you think.

"But that was a plus for them and how hard they wrestled. John Glenn-Salem matches are always good, hard matches." Salem's Jeff Shumate pinned Chris

Salem's Jeff Shumate pinned Chris Ponczek at 3:20 in the 135-pound contest, but the Rockets sandwiched a pair of 7-3 decisions around it to stay within 10 points, 19-9.

Glenn's Rob Wilson defeated Dan Phillips at 130, and Keith Jackson defeated Jeff Coleman at 140, but it was still a plus for Salem to hold the Rockets to three points each time. IN A PIVOTAL match at 145, Salem's Josh Viau edged Shane Hall 4-3, scoring a one-point escape with two seconds remaining in the match. Having already eliminated the possibility of a loss, Viau averted a draw and gave the Rocks a minimum six-point swing with a 22-9 advantage.

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"Josh Viau did a real nice job," Krueger said. "I'd say that turned the match right around. That was a key win; we needed that one, because 40-45-52 is their real strong area.

"Phillips did a good job again. He only gave up three, and that was probably the best match Shumate has wrestled."

Mike Reeves cut the margin to 22-15 with Glenn's only pin at 152, stopping Bob Hansen at 4:15. Charlie Apigian countered with a 7-0 victory over Kevin McKenna at 160 and restored Salem's 10-point lead (25-15) with three bouts remaining,



team.

Doug Nevi of Canton won the 200-yard individual medley and the backstroke to lead the Chiefs in their 120-68 victory over the

Canton romps to swim victory



Chargers. He also anchored the winning 400 freestyle relay

Spartans shock Rocks, 59-58

By Steve Kowalski staff writer

On a night when Plymouth Salem star Jake Baker had to leave with an injury, Livonia Stevenson must've felt like it finally arrived as a basketball team.

With Baker sidelined the entire second half by a dislocated finger on his right hand, Stevenson rallied for a thrilling, 59-58, upset win Friday over the visiting Rocks.

Matt Grodzicki's baseline threepoint jumper with 26 seconds left gave the Spartans the lead for good, 57-55, and the junior guard added two free throws with four seconds remaining to assure the win.

The victory was the sixth in the last seven games for the Spartans, who improved to 7-5 overall and moved into sole possession of first place in the Lakes Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association at 3-0. Salem fell to 11-2 overall and 2-1 in the Lakes Division with two division games remaining.

two division games remaining. Grodzicki led the Spartans with 19 points, including three shots from three-point range. His last-minute triple try hit nothing but net.

"I DIDN'T KNOW how much time was left," Grodzicki said. "I just got the ball and Mac (coach Jim McIntyre) said 'shoot it.' We've looked at this game all year. We just want to

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make it to the upper bracket (of the WLAA post-season tournament)."

Baker, a senior left-hander whe has signed with Central Michigan, dislocated the pinky finger of his right hand going for the ball during the second quarter and did not return.

"The ball hit it and the finger just popped out," Baker said. "I think I'll be all right."

The extent of the injury was not known immediately after the game, but it was obvious what it meant to the Rocks' hopes down the stretch.

Salem built a 45-38 lead after three quarters, but the Rocks missed six of their last seven free throws, including three front ends of one and-one attempts Senior K.C. Kirkpatrick led the Rocks with 15 pends and senior John Hoffmeyer contributed 12, including nine in the third quarter. Baker had six points before

the injury. The Rocks made only 16-of-48 shots from the field (38 percent).

"The mark of a good team is to play over adversity and we surely didn't play over adversity tonight,"

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Plymouth Canton scored an impressive, dual-meet swimming victory Thursday over host Livonia Churchill, 120-68. The Chiefs are 2-2-1.

Canton swept the relays and had a double winner in Doug Nevi, who won the 200-yard individual medley in 2:13.31 and the backstroke in 1:02.25.

The Chiefs started with a victory in the 200-yard medley relay in which Mike Orris, Shawn MacInnis, Mark Ealovega and Craig Steshetz combined for a 1:47.92 time.

[•] Orris also anchored the 200 freestyle relay team and won the butterfly in 1:00.09. Ealovega, Dave Nevi, Jeff Clark and Orris had a 1:40.7 time in the relay.

Doug Nevi was the anchorman in the 400 freestyle relay, which included Pat Lancaster, Josh Blunt and Wes Shasko and posted a 3.48.84 time.

Lancaster was an individual winner, too, as was Canton diver Nick Atwell. Lancaster swam the 100 freestyle in 54.55, and Atwell compiled a total of 206.45 diving points.

Zach Kasprzak won a pair of individual events for the Chargers, swimming 1:59.44 in the 200 freestyle and 5:26.94 in the 500 freestyle.

Churchill's Jeff Danner won the breaststroke in 1:06.52 and Doug Edwards the 50 freestyle in 23.84.

Canton has a meet Tuesday at Livonia Stevenson.

NORTH FARMINGTON, led by Chris Knoche's four first-place swims, defeated crosstown rival Farmington 105-81 Thursday at Oakland Community College.

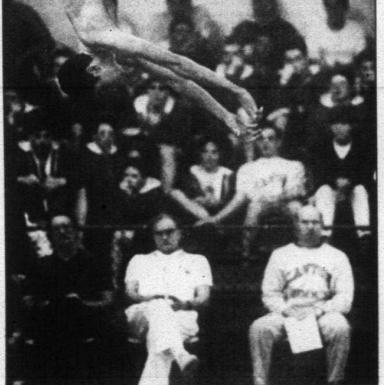
Knoche had individual victories in the 100-yard freestyle and the breaststroke, and he helped North (5-2) win the medley and 200 freestyle relays.

Knoche had times of 50.41 in the freestyle and 1:07.05 in the breaststroke. Mike Drelles, Keith Lee, Knoche and Adam Kammer won the medley relay in 1:46.67, and Kammer, Lee, Jonathan Kershaw and Knoche captured the 200 freestyle relay in 1:35.35.

The other relay team members also had solo victories. Drelles won the 500 freestyle (5:31.53), Kershaw the 200 freestyle (1:54.79), Lee the individual medley (2:15.89) and Kammer the 50 freestyle (23.46).--

North's John Juliano was the first-place diver with a total of 254.40 points.

Farmington won three events: Tom Bonner was first in the butterfly with a 59.43 time, and Scott Frump swam the backstroke in 1:02.98. The Falcons took first in the 400 freestyle relay with a 3:38.02 time.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

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Nick Atwell of Canton performs under the watchful eye of the judges during the diving competition.

Chiefs with rally

Harrison stuns

By Dan O'Meara staff writer

In preparing his team for Friday's basketball game, Farmington Hills Harrison coach Mike Teachman noted in his scouting report Plymouth Canton had lost five games to "very good" teams.

Teachman challenged his players by asking a rhetorical question: "Are we a very good basketball team? In other words, are we good enough to beat them?"

The Hawks answered in the alfirmative when they scored the last. 10 points of the game to overtake Canton on its own floor 66-63 and steal what seemed an almost certain victory from the Chiefs.

"Our theme all year is 'Can we improve and become an outstanding team?' " Teachman asked.

"I felt we had become a good team, To be an outstanding team, we had to take care of the average teams and win tough games on the road. We just won a tough game on the road!"

Harrison improved to 5-1 in the Western Lakes Activities Association and 10-2 overall. The victory also was significant in light of Plymouth Salem's loss to Livonia Stevenson, because it gives the Hawks a share of first place in the WLAA.

THE CHIEFS slipped to 6-2 and 8-

 Harrison also gained control of first place in the Western Division at 3-0 while Canton is 2-1.

The Hawks were led by senior forward Andy Smith, who scored a game-high 31 points and virtually carried his team until others arrived with help in the last quarter.

Junior center Paul Gilvydis, after being blocked off the boards by Canton counterpart Tony Coshatt for most of the game, came up with 11 of his 17 points in the fourth quarter.

The only other Harrison player to score in the finale was guard Roy Granger, but his points were arguably the most important of the game His three-point basket with 33 seconds to play gave the Hawks their first lead (64-63) since the opening minute of the first quarter.

"Paul Gilvydis became a player in the second half," Teachman said. "He didn't care if his foot movement was just right or if the shot was just right It had to go in.

"Roy was standing there with his hands out, begging — begging for the shot."

 With under two minutes to play, a Gilvydis free throw and Smith field goal cut the Canton lead to 63-59.

THE CHIEFS then committee three turnovers, missed a pair of

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Chiefs prevail over Harrison

Plymouth Canton whipped Farmington Hills Harrison in a Western Lakes Activities Association volleyball match Wednesday, 15-9, 15-6, 15-

The Chiefs are 2-5 overall and 2-3 in the Western Division of the WLAA.

Canton coach Jacque Getz cited the played of Lorena Sanford, Renee Dory and Cindy Granger in the back row and that of Stephanie Gray at the net.

"I was real pleased with our performance, especially since we were missing one of our starters, Jenny Davis, with an ankle injury," she said. "We came together as a team. The defense looked real good, and our serving and net play also was better."

WESTLAND JOHN Glenn turned in its best offensive performance of the season, scoring a 15-10, 15-12, 16-14 Lakes Division volleyball triumph Wednesday at Plymouth Salem.

The Rockets are 6-11 overall, 3-5 in the WLAA and 2-3 in the Lakes Division. Salem falls to 6-7-3 overall and 4-3 in the conference.

Out of 100 attacks, Glenn recorded 38 kills with only 10 errors.

Kara Beeny paced the winners with 18 kills in 40 attempts. She made only three errors. Teammate Nikki

Wojcik added 14 kills in 29 attempts with only five errors. Setter Jenny Massey collected 28 assists, while Dana Nowicki and Karen Olack combined for 15 digs. "The story of the match was three things," Salem

"The story of the match was three things," Salem coach Brian Gilles said. "One, we did not play with intensity, two, we did not block well, their middle hitter killed us, and three, we missed serves at critical times."

Co-captains Andrea Welling and Amy Krajewski recorded seven and six kills, respectively. Julie Thomas added five kills in 14 attempts. She

Julie Thomas added five kills in 14 attempts. She also had three ace serves along with Sarah Krieger.

Krajewski and Weiling were Salem's top servers. Krajewski added 27 digs, while Shelby Carey contributed 10.

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SOFTBALL MEETINGS

Informational meetings for the Canton Parks and Recreation Services slo-pitch softball leagues will take place Saturday, Feb. 23, at the • EMU BASEBALL CLINIC Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

The meeting times will be 10 a.m. for men, 10:30 a.m. for women and 11 a.m. for coed. Topics for discussion include entry fees, registration dates and times, contract/ roster requirements and residency requirements. Call 397-5110 for information.

HOCKEY MEETING

The Plymouth-Canton Hockey Association will elect officers at a meeting to take place at 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 11. For information call 454-4488.

EQUIPMENT NEEDED

Frank Cahill of Farmington continues to collect used sports equipment for redistribution to nee sources, but he has one drop-off lo cation now instead of two.

Anyone with items they would like to donate, especially ice skates and hockey equipment, can leave them with Cahill at Discount Pop and Beer, 15348 Middlebelt, Livonia. Cahill's store is located just north of Five Mile Road. Call 421-5670 for information.

Cahill recently donated 40 pairs of ice skates to the Hamtramck Recreation Department, but the department can use at least another 40 pair for its new recreation program.

SOCCER SIGN-UP

Registrations for the Canton loccer Club's spring season are being accepted at the Canton Parks and Recreation Department through Friday, Feb. 15. Girls and

the week ahead

BOYS BASKETBALL

Liv. Franklin at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m. W.L. Western at Westland Glenn, 7:30 p.m. Farm. Harrison at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m. Ply. Canton at N. Farmington, 7:30 p.m. Northville at Farmington, 7:30 p.m. Garden City at Novi, 7:30 p.m.

Redford Union at Dearborn, 7:30 p.m. Warren DeLaSalle at Bish. Borgess, 7:30 p.m. H.W. Notre Dame at Redford CC, 7:30 p.m.

Waterford Our Lady at St. Agatha, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 8

Clarenceville at Hamtramck, 7 p.m. Liv. Churchill at Farm. Harrison, 7:30 p.m.

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Ply. Christian vs. Birmingham Roeper at Lowell Middle School, 7:30 p.m.

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Tuesday, Feb. 5 rpsilanti at Wayne Memorial, 7 p.m. Clarenceville at B.H. Cranbrook, 7 p.m. Liv. Churchill at Ply. Salem, 7:30 p.m.

are eligible. New registrations bring a birth certificate to register. For information call Watson Zdrodowski at 459-0927.

The Eastern Michigan University Baseball Clinic will be from 8:30 a.m. (registration) to 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 17, at Bowen Field Ho

The clinic, sponsored by McDonald's, features American League umpire Rocky Roe, Toronto Blue Jays pitcher Mickey Weston, ex-Baltimore Oriole Glenn Gulliver, Detroit Tiger scout Clyde Weir and Tim Moore of the Tuscany Institute. EMU head coach Roger Coryell will also be on hand.

The cost for coaches is \$10 (preregistered before Feb. 14), \$5 for students, and EMU Dugout Club members (additional \$3 at the door). Team cost (up to 20 players)

AAU GIRLS HOOPS

Tryouts for the Michigan Elite Basketball Club (girls 18 and under born 1972-74) will be from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. each Saturday, beginning Feb. 2, at Belleville High School.

Boys 18 and under AAU tryouts will also begin Saturday, April 6. For more information, call ei-

ther Wayne Worosz or Bob Mercer at 455-4011.

KARATE CLASSES Canton Parks and Recreation

Services is offering classes in all levels of karate during a 10-week session at the Canton Recreation Center. The fee is \$35 per person Lessons will be given each Monday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Sam Santilli, a sixth-degree black belt, will be the instructor Classes are for ages 7 and up. Call 397-5110 for information. Registraboys between the ages of 5 and 18 tion is on a continuous basis.

Ply. Canton at Liv. Franklin, 7:30 p.m.

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Agatha at Immaculate Concept., 7:3

PREP HOCKEY

Tuesday, Feb. 5

Wednesday, Feb. 6

Ply. Christian vs. Wsld. Hufon Valley

at Lowell Middle School, 7:30 p.m.

Redford CC at Southgate, 8 p.m.

Liv. Franklin vs. Bloomfield Lahser,

at Livonia's Edgar Arena, 6 and 8 p.n

Liv. Churchill vs. Trenton

FTER WATCHING Presiden George Bush deliver his "State of the Union" address, I figured it was about time for a

"State of Bowling" message. First of all, the sport is alive and well n our area. There are some problems, however. Over the past two years we've seen the demise of several bowling cen-

Gone are the Strike & Spare, Southfield's Ark West, Royal Oak's Yorba Linda. Birmingham Bowl, Farmington Lanes, Oak Park Lanes and Hawthorne Valley. These have been replaced by with high-rise office buildings and car dealer-

The cost to bowl has risen somewhat, but remains a bargain when compared to the price to bowl in other parts of the

Bowlers are generally getting better and more knowledgeable in how to play the game and make adjustments.

THE EQUIPMENT is improving with more sophisticated balls that can "hit" harder due to a combination of materials and high-tech design. We have seen five years of "short oil," as most bowlers have learned to handle it well.

The new buzz-word is the "system of bowling," which means new methods of dressing the lanes and new standards for balls and pins. This means we can expect to see changing conditions again next season and it will result in a banner year for the ball manufacturers.

Some houses are using next season's standards now. The "system" calls for a inimum of three units of oil from channel to channel. This will virtually eliminate the swing-shot, in which you could send the ball toward the channel where it would catch the dry boards and move hard to the pocket

There are several new balls on the market with names such as "Nitro" and 'Ammo.' The metro Detroit area continues to

lead the nation in total number of sanc-tioned league bowlers. The very active youth leagues continue to be the breeding ground of the future bowling stars and he kids are taking to the game with great enthusiasm.

A GROWING trend is the existence of more mixed leagues, with approximately 60 percent of the leagues now going in this direction.

The bowling centers (we never say "alleys" anymore) are clean, friendly and well-managed. Tournaments are taking place on most weekends with cash prizes ranging from a few hundred to several

10-pin alley Harrison

Bowling remains vibrant sport

The senior bowlers can be proud of their scoring prowess, as there have beenmany amazing scores by bowlers in their 60s, 70s and 80s So like the state of the union, the state of bowling looks mighty fine.

· Entry sheets are available for the 1991 Michigan State Men's Senior Tour

nament, May 9-19 at Jackson's Airport Lanes. The tournament includes competition in singles and doubles, broken into four age groups. Winners are eligible to bowl in the National A.B.C. Senior Tour nament. For more information, call 517-

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Hawks overcome Canton, 66-63 Liv. Stevenson at Westland Gienn, 7:30 p.m. W.L. Central at N. Farrnington, 7:30 p.m. Northville at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m. Farmington at Ply. Salem, 7:30 p.m.

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one-and-one free throws and lost the 6-8 Coshatt with his fifth foul. Gilvydis sank two more free throws with 43 seconds left (61-61), grabbed the rebound after Canton's second miss and fed Granger, who raced up court to pop the three.

We gave Granger that shot all night," Canton coach Dave Van Wagoner said, noting it was his first trey. Granger finished with six points. "He just made it when it was mon-

ev time. But that's the mark of a clutch player. When the game is on the line, you have to hit your shots and tonight we didn't.

"Harrison made their breaks toward the end of the game," he added, "and everything they did seemed to turn out right in the last few min-

Gilvydis iced the win with another pair of free throws with 12 seconds remaining.

That culminated what was markable turnaround in a game that who led by as many as 10 points in Coshatt added 10 in addition to his the first half and were in front virtu- strong rebounding.

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"IT WAS JUST an infusion of Hawk pride." Teachman said. "We stepped it up; we had to have it. I don't know what would have happened if the game had been 30 or 31 minutes long.

The Chiefs didn't score a field goal in the last 31/2 minutes and didn't score another point after Karl Wukie made two free throws for a Canton lead of 63-56 with 2:16 to play. "I hate to think you play defense

giving up 63," Teachman said, "but there was some defense being played out there. It wasn't all O.

"I think our defense confused them in the second half, and we took turns coming up with great plays. Andy Fitzpatrick played a tremendously intelligent floor game."

The Chiefs were led by senior forward Brett Howell and sophomore which included a pair of treys. guard Mike Stafford with 13 points

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ally from the start, though Harrison stayed close in the second half. which nearly pulled out a victory over Salem on Tuesday, was noticeably absent in the second half.

The Chiefs took a first-half lead on the three-point shooting of Stafford,

who had four triples, and Jon Paupore. But they went scoreless in the second half, and another outside scoring threat, Derrick McDonald, had only two points.

"WE DIDN'T get the right people the ball in their scoring spots in the second half," Van Wagoner said. "We weren't there mentally or physically on offense or defense.

"We had the wrong guy shooting the wrong shots, and we missed some free throws that would have iced the game." While the Chiefs took control with

their outside shooting in the first half, Smith struggled to keep Harrison in the game with 13 points,

"We have a saying about Andrew apiece. Senior forward Kevin Smith," Teachman said. "Any time balanced Plymouth attack with 15 was all but dominated by the Chiefs, Holmes chipped in 12 points, and he takes a 15- to 20-footer, that's like points. Senior forwards Rob Askew someone else taking a layup. Andrew and Keith McCants added 14 and 13

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because he is so consistent). Gilvydis didn't become a factor until late in the game, largely because of Coshatt's presence in the middle. For that reason, the Hawks missed 6-3, 230-pound forward Bla Sarcevich, who was in Hawaii for a football recruiting visit, Teachman

"There 3-2 zone really baffled us (in the first half), and Tony Coshatt played a heckuva game," Teachman said. "Brett Howell did everything he could to win the basketball game and Paupore is one of the great role players in the league.'

Plymouth Christian dominated the game from start to finish Friday, as the visitors doubled up Macomb Christian's offensive output in every quarter en route to a 79-28 boys basketball win.

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Rocks defeat Raiders Plymouth Salem prevailed in its bars (8.8). She scored 9.35 for first

gymnastics showdown with Western place on floor. Lakes Activities Association rival North Farmington and remained unbeaten in dual meets Thursday. The No. 2-rated Rocks, who are 4-

0 in the league and 7-0 overall. scored 140.65 and the Raiders 132.25 in the Plymouth Canton gymnasium. In another meet taking place simultaneously, Canton also kept its record perfect by defeating Ann Arbor Pioneer. The Chiefs, who are 5-0. scored 116 without many of their

best gymnasts while the Ann Arborites managed only a 94.45 total. North's Heather Kahn was first on the vault, uneven bars and balance beam, but the Rocks had the next two gymnasts in each event.

KAHN SCORED 9.35 on vault, 9.3 on bars and beam. Salem all-arounder Kim Miller competed but had some uncharacteristic low scores, according to coach Kathi Kinsella. "Everyone is entitled to one bad meet," she said.

Courtney Gonyea, who won with her floor exercise routine, and teammate Alysia Sofios were right behind

Kahn in the other events. Sofios was second on vault (9.2) and bars (8.95), and she was third on Yates was third on bars (6.6) and beam (8.7). Gonyea was second on floor (7.5), and teammate Cara Still-ings was second on floor (7.6).

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Kahn finished with an all-around score of 36.75 to edge Gonyea (36.5) for first. Sofios had a 35.75 total. Canton, rated third in the statewide coaches poll, received firstplace performances from Heather Murphy (vault), Danielle Mirto (bars), Johanna Anderson (beam) and

Dawn Clifford (floor). "This was the second time we met them this year, so I knew they had kind of a weak team," said Canton coach John Cunningham of the Pioneers. In light of that, Cunningham kept just one A-team gymnast in each event to get qualifying scores where needed, but he filled the rest of his lineup with B-team members. "WE STILL scored 116 points, which is a state qualifying score," Cunningham said. "I was pleased with the performance, but the scores

were a little lower than what I wanted ' Murphy scored 8.6 on vault. Mirto 8.1 on bars, Anderson 7.9 on beam and Clifford 7.9 on floor.

Canton's Jill Mikaelian was sec-

ond on vault (7.9) and Adrienne

Brenner third (7.7). Brenner also was

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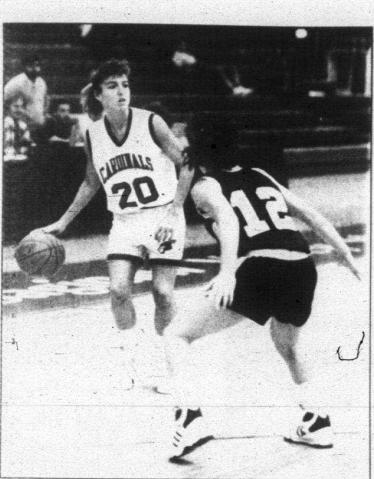
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The latest verbal commitment came last week from

Anthony Hood, a 6-foot, 195-pound running back from

Hood will sign Wednesday with Northwestern Uni-

end/linebacker Todd Pawlowski, who committed to the

"I knew the environment was right for me when I

visited there (Jan. 15 in Evanston, Ill.)," said Hood, an

honor roll student who plans to major in mechanica

engineering. "The coaching staff was to my liking and

it's a great academic school. The professors seem in

tune with the athlete. They're interested in the students

rsity of the Big Ten, joining North Farmington tight

Borgess back selects N'western

Valley women's basketball team.

will have to make decisions soon.

Wildcats earlier in the week.

graduating in four years.

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Redford Bishop Borgess with 4.4 speed

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Of all the things Jessica Handley has accomplished in four years on the Saginaw Valley State University basketball team, her greatest feat may not have anything to do with numbers

"I can't remember if she's ever had a sprained ankle," said Cardinals coach Claudette Charney, referring to Hadley not missing a game because of injury during her fouryear career. "She always works extra hard to be in great shape. She's just a tough competitor.' Handley, a 1987 Plymouth Salem

graduate, has been a model of con- good pressure. I'm more of a yeller sistency for the Cardinals, who have won the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference two times in Charney's five years at the belm.

Unfortunately, the wins haven't naw Valley, a young team with only two other seniors on its roster beside Handley. After Thursday's 83-58 loss to

Oakland University, the Cardinals are 4-6 in the GLIAC and 11-10 over-

QUITE A CONTRAST from Hand-

basketball

ley's freshman year in 1987-88, when . Goestenkors. Handley has started all the Cards were 25-8 overall and 21 games for the Cardinals this seaearned a trip to the NAIA National Tournament

"I don't want to keep saving we're young, but sometimes it shows," said Handley, a 5-foot-7 guard who averaged 6.0 points per game in her previous three years: "I've never been much of a scorer, per se, so I don't feel the pressure to score. I feel pressure to lead, though, and that's out there. Whatever the coach wants, that's what I try to do.

"It's a motivator (this being my last year). It's hard not to get frustrated, though, cause I want to do so come as easy this season for Sagi- much in so little time. That's a big dilemma, getting past the frustration. We've seen glimpses of what we can do this year. I know we can do better than tonight."

With only six games remaining in

Handley leads way for young team

son, averaging 9.0 points and 3.5 as-

She holds the record for most three-point field goals made in a game (3) and this year has made 19-49 from that range.

Handley will graduate in May with a 3.71 grade point average and a double major in criminal justice and political science. Handley, who has applied for law school ("I'll probably end up at the University of foledo with my sister, Stacy,") also plans on playing third base or outfield for the Cardinals softball team this spring for the second consecutive year.

, IS THERE ANYTHING she can't

"Her biggest attribute is she's a her collegiate career. Handley is al- true leader." Charney said. "She ready second on Saginaw Valley's works at it, puts in her time and can all-time assist chart with 404, 65 shy play both (guard) positions. She's a Handley. "I know it sounds corny, of the all-time mark set by Gail great worker and comes from a good but it's true."

high school program. She's been in volved in a lot of wins, so it's a little hard to be involved in a total re building year.

Handley was Salem's "Athlete of the Year" in '86-87 when she combined with fellow stars Dena Head and Jill Estev to lead the Rocks to the Class A semifinal before losing.

Handley said she still runs into Estey, a sophomore guard with the University of Illinois, at basketball camps during the summer. The two aren't similar in style, so when they play it makes for interesting one-onone games, Handley said.

"I'm just a shooter, and she drives and is a lot more flashy with the ball," said Handley said. "I just try to shoot, she drives, and we try to outhustle each other for the ball."

Watching Thursday's game from the stands were Handley's parents, Joan and Harry, and her grandmother (Phyllis Oconnor). That's nothing knew since Handley can't remember a game when they weren't in atten

"They're my best fans," said

Stevenson upsets Salem cagers

Continued from Page 1 Salem coach Bob Brodie said. "I thought we controlled the boards the game, but he also knows Salem where we can have another great pretty well, but we've got to put the had the advantage of going to the ball game like this." ball in the orange hole. That's the line 12 more times than Stevenson.

name of the game. They did it and The Rocks made 17-of-29 free we didn't. You can't change the throws and the Spartans finished 11 game plan (because of the injury), of-17. You've got to have people to fill in the positions.

bons and Dave Amey. Woods made three triples and finished with 12 points, while Amey had nine points on three shots from three-point range. "For these kids and the coaches,

play up and above the call of duty."

McIntyre knows it could have them again. It'll be just a matter of

"The refs were driving me crazy most do anyway - but we thought tonight there were some STEVENSON LOST much of its over the backs not called," McIntyre scoring punch to graduation, but the said. "They were so big inside and Spartans have rallied this year be- we just wanted the refs to be cognihind the senior leadership of Phil zant of the three-seconds because we Woods, Paul Rockwood, Dan Gib- didn't want them camping in the lane.

> "THAT BAKER KID'S a great player. He does a lot of things and sets the emotional status in the year," Brodie said. "I play those who clutch. We'll definitely be seeing deserve to start."

> been a different story with Baker in both teams progressing to the point

With Baker in the game, Salem scored seven straight points midway through the first quarter and enjoyed a 17-9 lead on a layup off the fast break by Kirkpatrick A three-point play and the first three-point shot of the night by Grodzicki put the Spar tans down by only three, 17-14, after one quarter

Brodie chose not to start both Kirkpatrick and Cliff Lee, but the two were pivotal in helping the Rocks leave the first half tied with the Spartans at 26.

"I've started a lot of lineups all

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spring The picture is not so clear for CC defensive back/ tailback Mike Thomas, who is hoping to hear from Michigan or Michigan State, but may likely wind up at CMU or Western Michigan. Meanwhile, Farmington Hills Harrison linebacker Blazo Sarcevich is expected to decide today between

the University of Hawaii, Central Michigan or Western Michigan. Sarcevich (6-3, 230) arrived home late Sunday from a

pound passer may opt to wait for baseball offers in the

weekend visit to Hawaii, which had already extended a full scholarship offer. UCLA had canceled a planned visit by Sarcevich,

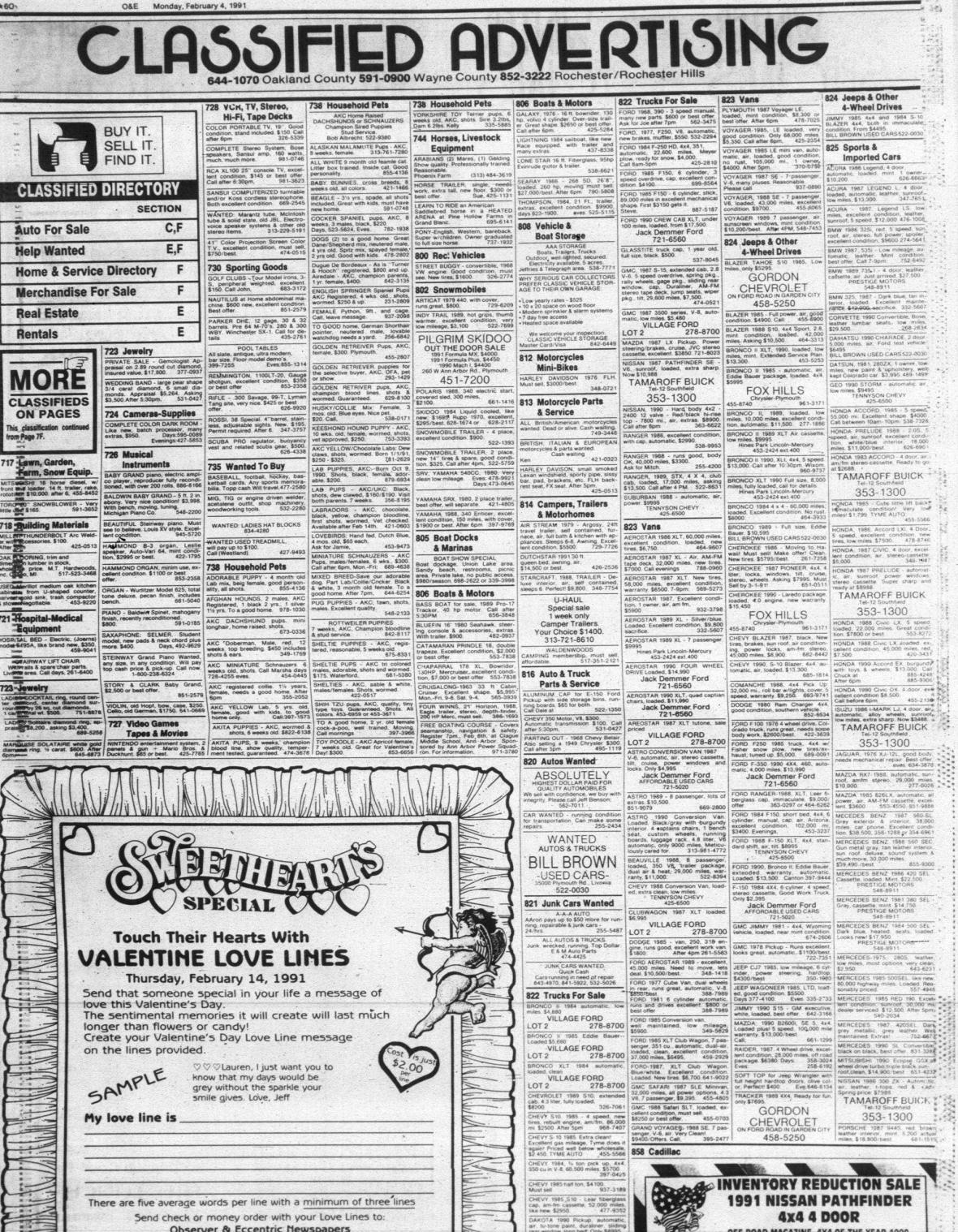
saying it had signed all the linebackers it needed. Arizona had received early commitments from two

linebackers it was pursuing, but it still wanted Sarcevich to make a visit because it might want to sign another linebacker.

Sarcevich canceled that visit because the Wildcats







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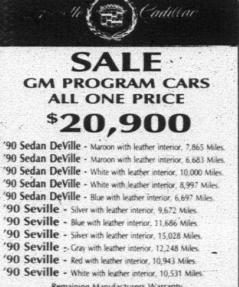
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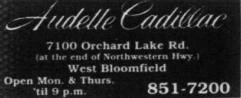
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COVER STORY

Controversy aside, there's still a demand for fur coats and jackets in all shapes and sizes. You can pick them off the rack, or could have George Tunis of Brickner-Tunis Furs, custom make a directional mink coat for you. His design for 1990-1991, it's not for the weak of heart with its \$10,000 price tag. COVER PHOTO BY DAN DEAN Page 6

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MOVING PICTURES



Patrick Dempsey stars as second-year Harvard wrongly blamed for the death of the only son of Law School student Charlie Farrow who is a crime boss in "Run."

'Once Around' is too much

130 minutes) which opened last Fri-day, was reviewed here Jan. 21. News of the delayed debut arrived after our deadline.

Briefly, it's the story of an American labor organizer, Jack McGurn (Dennis Quaid) in the mid-1930s. He marries a Japanese-American wom-an, Lily Takamura (Tamlyn Tomita). After Pearl Harbor, along with her Grading the movies family, she's interned with thousand of other native-born Japanese-Amercans, the Nisei.

The untold suffering of the Nisei is lepicted in excellent terms but Jack's problems as a labor organizer and a human being diminish the movie's impact.

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Good

Mediocre

Poor

dwindles to zero.

Truly awful

"Once Around" (C+, R, 115 minutes) is a well-intention loaded with talent, not the least of whom is director Lasse Hallstrom ("My Life as a Dog"). He does his best to breathe life into Malia Scotch Marmo's scenario about a traditional Italian-American family.

By and large, his CPR fails.

Joe Bella (Danny Aiello) is the pa-triarch and Marilyn (Gena Row-lands) is the momma. They have three grown children — Tony (Danton Stone) who's married to Gail oxanne Hart) - and his sister, Jan (Laura San Giacomo). As the film opens, she is making wedding prepa-

But the film centers on another daughter, Renata (Holly Hunter), who is living with a fellow who isn't terested in marriage. With considerable trauma, she ends the relationship and heads south to sell condos. There she meets super salesman Sam Sharpe (Richard Dreyfus).

IF HIS NAME weren't enough, one look at his white suit and a quick listen to his corny lines prove two things: This is Ms. Marmo's first feature-length film and she hasn't learned the difference between sophisticated satire and sophomoric

Sam Sharpe's initial appearance is characteristic of the entire film as he sweeps Renata off her feet. In addition to being a super salesman, he's also a nice person. The mesh here is not all that convincing. Why would such a superior businessman with a limo and big operations in New York appear as a hustler at a sales meeting?

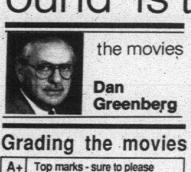
Can we trust big tippers? Maybe, but perhaps the times have made us all too cynical. Sam Sharpe is less the bright moment in Renata's life and more a one-dimensional flash in the sales room. Despite expecta-tions, and it's obvious simplicity, their romance works much to the chagrin of her father who doesn't like being usurped in his daughter's affections by anyone, much less by a flashy hustler.

Besides that conflict between traditional papa and hustler supreme, there's abrasiveness between he sisters, some tensions with brother Tony and his wife, Papa Joe's maudlin affection for his longdead mother and everybody striving to be themselves.

Add to all that the film's major focus, Renata's attempt to mature, and we're in big trouble with too many plot elements not well integrated. The film loses credibility when Renata, a grown-woman climbs into her parents' bed at night whenever the pressures of life mount.

"ONCE AROUND" moves in fits and starts and fumbles around with too many plot elements. The acting of the very fine ensemble helps although they play fast and loose with Boston accents, particularly Holly Hunter who regularly forgets hers. Despite some nice family moments, on the whole, no prizes for this one.

Charlie Farrow (Patrick Demp-sey) is a lucky guy. He's good look-ing, young, a law student in Boston and he can't lose at poker. "Run" (C-, R, 100 minutes) chronicles Charlie's journey into a world where his luck



Close behind - excellent

Still in running for top honors

Pretty good stuff, not perfect

Good but notable deficiencies

Not so hot and slipping fast

It doesn't get much worse

No advanced screening

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Just a cut above average

down. While it's being repaired, Charlie gambles at an illegal casino. A scuffle erupts with an obnoxious opponent aggravated by Charlie's poker skills.

The belligerent trips and cracks his head on a counter corner and dies. The dead man is the son of "Mr. Big" and no one will speak the truth. Charlie's only choice is flight. His desperate search for help gets him involved in other murders. All alone Charlie is against two worlds, cops and robbers.

If this plot sounds familiar, that's because the storyline is overused these days. Innocent man in the wrong place at the wrong time chased by bad guys and good guys he runs until he can clear his name.

Add limited dialogue to that cliched plot peopled by stereotyped characters while throwing in car chases repeated from countless other films, and the result is "Run." (Reviewed by Brian Dunn) CONTEMPORARY GORE fans

will be disappointed in "Popcorn' (D+, R, 93 minutes) which leads viewers to the kill without any de tails. While lack of gore may not be all that bad, this film has little to Maggie the film student (Jill

Schoelen) has nightmares whose images match those of the films she's showing at a horror film festival. The line between reality and illusion blurs as horror spreads. "Popcorn" throws all the imagina

ble (and expected) horror film bler, Charlie Farrow's dream comes punches without being effective. It's true when his boss asks him to drive not really scary, just cliched and a Porsche to a customer in Las predictable. (Reviewed by Eric Phillips)

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ALTERNATIVE VIEWING

Those drive-in gems return

By John Monaghan special writer

There's five minutes left until show time and dancing hot dogs," steaming pizza and fizzing soft drinks fill the screen. During the '50s and '60s, the heyday of the drive-in novie, these were familiar images every weekend. Frank Uhle, head projectionist at the Michigan Theatre in Ann Arbor, from the Golden Age of Japanese down obscure titles, renting from remembers those weekends well. He

threaded his first sprockets at the nuclear-born reptitles destroyed University Drive-In near Ann Arbor. Now, about twice a year, Uhle

books a couple of campy exploitation

SCREEN SCENE

DETROIT FILM SOCIETY, 5201 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call 833-4048 for information. (\$25 membership, \$4 individual admission)

Double feature - "The Searchers" (USA - 1956) and "Words and Music" (USA - 1948), starting at 7 p.m. Feb. 8-9. In "The Searchers," John Ford directed his favorite actor, John Wayne, in a brilliant western about the hunt for a girl captured by Indians. "Words and Music traces the careers of Richard Rodgers (Tom Drake) and Lorenz Hart (Mickey Rooney) in an all-star musical featuring Judy Garland, Gene Kelly, Lena Horne, Perry Como and Mel Torme.

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VIDEO VIEWING

films, dusts off old footage of danc- guys to battle the evil three-headed ing hot dogs and coming attractions, and simulates a night at the drive-in indoors at the Michigan Theatre.

The fifth edition of "Frank's the better ones," said Uhle who Drive-In Movie Night" happens this hasn't seen the film since he was a Saturday night with two choice titles kid. He and other monster movie from the 1960s - "Ghidrah, the fans will be in heaven watching Three-Headed Monster" and "Hallucination Generation." Made in 1965. "Ghidrah" comes

monster movies, where unwieldly tiny film-releasing companies that miniature Tokyos over and over again. This time around, Godzilla, Mothra and Rodan team up as good

"Landscape in the Mist" (Greece comes a first-person "Fantastic Voy - 1988), 7 and 9:30 p.m. Feb 8-9 and age" into the human body. 7 p.m. Feb. 10. Two Greek children run away to Germany in search of their father. Director Theo Angelopolous has been compared to Fellini and Truffaut for this "road movie"

which explores the vulnerability of childhood DETROIT SCIENCE CENTER. 5020 John R. Detroit. Call 577-8400 for information. (\$5 museum admission includes ticket. \$2-\$4 children under 12)

"To the Limit" (USA - 1990), through April 1991. The latest Omnimax spectacular intercuts amazing athletic feats with an analysis of how muscles and blood meet the challenge. Not intended for people with claustrophobia, the movie

By now most viewers and industry of Night" and "Last Call". Neither personnel have settled comfortably with the NC-17 rating and business proceeds as usual. But don't expect too much from the NC-17 or unrated versions on the video racks. For the ... Feb. 5. most part, they are little more than what passes for R ratings everywhere - and most of the films fall far short in acting, script and production values.

Nonetheless, some of them are garnering decent reviews in Variety and elsewhere. But for most of them even the left-handed comp "Well, not too bad for TV" doesn't apply.

Playmate of the Year Shanne Tweed is in two films, "In the Cold

than much of the rest of the cast in these two films due out Feb. 21 and NEITHER OF them are as violent or sexually explicit as "Tie Me Up! Tie Me Down!" or "Henry: Portrait of a Serial Killer." For the most part all this NC-17 and "Contains addi

tional footage. . ." stuff is a promotional come-on, at least insofar as sexuality is concerned. But when it comes to violence and

"I REMEMBER it being one of

"Ghidrah" on a 35mm print and in

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somehow got ahold of 35mm prints.

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"The Comedians" (USA - 1967)

10 a.m. Feb. 5. Elizabeth Taylor and

Richard Burton team up in this

are very good but surprisingly

enough, Tweed's acting is better

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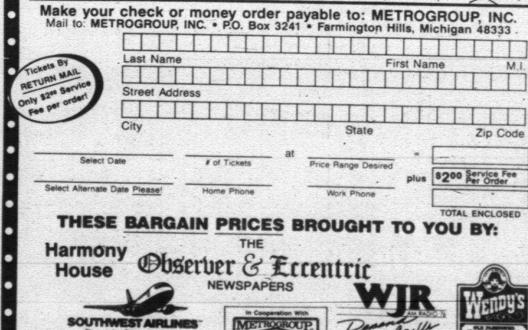
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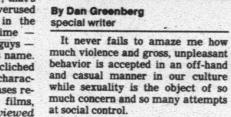
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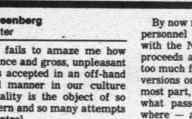
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which led the Motion Picture Association of America to replace their X rating with the NC-17, video distributors sat on the sidelines and continued to release R-rated films and pumped-up copies with the come-on, "Unrated version, contains additional footage not seen in the Rrated version



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STREET BEATS

IN CONCERT

Iron Maiden will perform with guests, Anthrax, 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 4, at The Palace of Auburn Hills. Tickets are \$20. For information, call 377-0100.

Killing Joke will perform Monday

Feb. 4, at the Nectarine Ballroom, 510 E

Liberty, Ann Arbor. Doors open 9 p.m.

Tickets are \$11.50 in advance. For info

Smashing Pumpkins will perform with guests, Cult Heroes, Tuesday, Feb. 5, at

he Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbo

5. at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor

Poetry Slam will perform Tuesday, Feb. 5, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main,

Ann Arbor. For information, call 994

Harambe will perform Wednesday

Big Dave & the Ultra-Sonics will per-

Jeannie & the Dreams wil perform

Thursday, Feb. 7, at Rick's American

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The Hope Orchestra will perform with

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League of Nations may have goien caught in rockers with a message movement of the 1980s, but in the '90s the group has decided that rock'n'roll is supose to be fun.

Music sans meaning

By Larry O'Connor staff writer

League of Nations learned one thing about being known as rockers that it as a mistake. (So much so, founders, Kushner, has returned. with message - they don't want to in fact, anning asks not to bring And instead of performing a

"This having a conscience thing intervie.). is real great, if you really mean it ' said drummer Alan Canning. "Rock'n'roll is supposed to be fun." Perhaps in their four-year histo-

"At the time, we were posers,"

Southfield. He jokingly added, "We still think we are.' League of Nations are certainly

t the first Detroit rock'n'roll band to get a little caught up in the

euphoi of newly-found enlighten- THOSE WHO haven't seen up U-kaw-who 2 much during the mind opening brand of

Nationss about to pass up a good pop sensibilities. cause wen they see one. The band the trooj.

on the rek'n'roll night of the bene- Joe Schiros' powerful voice. fit Wedesday, Feb. 6. Net pro-ceeds frm the event will benefit Blue Water" and "Love Come the U.S.(and other service organ-

ment aout social issues in the League of Nations in awhile are in 1980s. hey are, however, one of for a surprise. Violin player Sarana the fewhonest enough to admit Verlin left the band and one of its

wave," the band has opted for a That'not to say the League of harder edge while maintaining its Lyrically, League of Nations is one obeveral groups involved in doesn't sound like they're trying to ry, League of Nations may not have been sincere? a three ay benefit, Feb. 5-7, at solve the problems of the world. In-ClubLan in Detroit in support of stead, they just want to explore the world, and more succinctly, the said guitarist Mike Kushner of Leagu of Nations will perform feelings that surround it all sung in

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They're doing rap for the fun of it

By Larry O'Connor staff writer

Eel are rappers with a mission. "We're going to bring Rick James back in the '90s." said Def Jam

where credit is due, even though we . This," whith actually is a sa don't deserve any credit.' Sample time.

their resurrection cause to comedic lyrics speafor themselves: extremes. MC Sampler (a.k.a. Harry "My. my. my. my mu- parody. It's this sampling business ____ Artin Berberian) and Def Jam Black sic is so hid/makes me say oh my that has them perturbed.

REVIEWS

Eel (a k.a. keeter Murry) have re- Lord, thank you for blessin' me with MC Sampler and Def Jam Black Rick Jams and a slap at MC of a quas tribute to funkmeister Hammer - on Southfield-based Electric ExRecords.

Black Eel. "We want to bring credit To the nusic of "Can't Touch from Ricl James' late '70s hit BOTH DENY singling out the bag-"Super Frik," the duo has concoct- gy pants purveyor of rap ("I don't can call me DJ") points out, a large 8 "For All Time" Jimmy Bones of the

leased theiown rap single - a kind songs I don't write but can copy good pler said. MC Hammer's "Pray," which

bears resemblence to Prince's "When Doves Cry," is parodied into "Pay" by these disc-spinning wisenheimers

"It's outright stealing," MC Sam-

According to MC Sampler, an artist can sample (or borrow) another's

music if a percentage of royalties 2 are paid to the originator. The prob- 3. "Trying to Be Somebody," Knaves lem is the practice doesn't lend itself 4. "Black Ink," Park the Karma creativity or originality. And, as Def Jam Black Eel ("you

This pair of rappers have taken ed "Can't 'rite This.". The whacky know who you're talking about," MC number of neophytes don't even real- I Graverobbers Sampler said) for their wrath of ize the opening music in "Can'l 9 "America," David Brian Please turn to Page 4

WORG

This is best exemplified by Doug

MacMillan's strong vocal melody

ber "The Year of the Cat???").

"Go Downtown," Detroit Blues Band 6. "Used to Think About It," The Gear

TARA KEMP

Music Scene," which is heard 4-5 p.m. Sundays (repeated 5:30-6:30 p.m. Tues-days) on WDTR-FM 90.9. 1. "Flicker Flame," Missionary Stew

Here are the top 10 songs on "Detroit

"Melodies," Incurables

10. "Come in Droves," Wrath of Christian

Trash Can Sinatras 9. "The Soul Cages," Sting

10. "Reverberation," Echo & the Burnys

Boy, is this girl a looker. That being said, there is no reason

to buy this - Tara Kemp's self-title debut release - the ultimate example of flash over substance. This is worse than the Sports Il-

lustrated swimsuit edition Giant Records would have us besongstress is packaged with a com-With only three exceptions in a 12- petent, slick backing band that we song list, Mike Connell writes the won't notice they forgot the music, cre and in most cases insubstantial.

McMillan's "Another Souvenir," and the poster instead. reminiscent of Al Stewart (remem- as the recording Amazingly, the me- preamble and supplement). dia packet with this release touts highlight, featuring the curious cho- other."

rus of "She never distens to me at If you really need style more than "Together." insult

Oblique lyrics aside, this album is Marketers would have us believe ception that the buying public will Re-examining his life after the re- maybe forche first time, we're get- There is a confidence in the band's a great representation of The Con- that Kemp combines a sophisticated buy anything if it's packaged slickly nells. Strong songs, great melodies persona with a modern street-bred enough. Don't let them get away Puh-lease. Slick R&B and lame



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Anthrax will appear with Iron Maiden at The Palace of Auburn Hills at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 4.

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BLUES NIGHTS

Harmonica Shah and Friends will perform Saturday, Feb. 9, at Trumbull The ater, 4210 Trumbull, Detroit, Show time is 9:30 p.m. Appearing with Shah will be blues guitarist Robert Noll. Tickets are \$5. For information, call 833-3532.

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Civilians will perform with guests. The Shy and Stewart Francke Band, Saturday, Feb. 9, at the Majestic Theatre, 4140 Woodward, Detroit. Tickets are \$5. Doors open at 9 p.m. For information, call 833-

Ø MISS JONES

Miss Jones will perform Saturday, Feb 9. at the Lili's 21, 2930 Jacob, Ham tramck. For information, call 875-6555

TRINIDAD TRIPOLI STEEL BAND Orange Roughies will perform with guests, Shouting Club, Friday, Feb. 8, at Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band will perform a special show 7-8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 9, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor, For information, call 996-8555.

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Here are 10 albums in heavy rotation on "The Cutting Edge," which is heard 8 p.m. to 3 a.m. nightly.

"Gala," Lash 2. "X." INXS

3. "Mixed Up," The Care 5. "Hell's Ditch," The Pogues "One Simple Word," The Connells 7. "Some Friendly," Charlatans UK 8. "Pills 'N' Thrills," Happy Mondayy



rap influenced songs that even Va-The exceptions are the singer, Save yourself the 10 bucks and buy nilla Ice would pass by is not a modern street-bred sound. Instead, we guitarist, George Huntley's "What As evidence of the lack of sub- have 10 indistinguishable tracks and Do You Want?" and "The Joke," stance, even the label recognizes a prologue and epligoue (as if this wherein his vocals are somewhat that the style is at least as important were some major work worthy of an

Promoted cuts like "Hold You Without a doubt, Mike Connell's Kemp's "striking appearance" with Tight," "Piece of My Heart," and . songs are consistently better with further elaboration from Kemp. "My "Too Much," are unfit for human "Get a Gun" being a particular look and my music play off one an- consumption. Particularly offensive are "Something to Groove To" and

reinforce the music industry's perwith it.

THESOULCAGES - Sting From the Rolling Stone cover story, to the special environmentallyconscious packaging, to Sting's immediate post-release appearance on

rounding The Soul Cages (A&M), creams out that this is a major re-Yet this is an album that doesn't live up to the hype as much as ren-

der it irrelevant. In commercial terms, none of these songs are likely to burn up the nation's airwaves. But they're all li- of time. "Irow down the angels" he terate, well-crafted and moodily ap- 'sings on or track. Still, many songs Word'' will strike anyone familiar

Sting's music. This is a much smaller album in sal truths at give life - and death The first song, "Stone Cold Yesterscope that Sting's previous two solo - their mining. efforts. This time, he's not taking on That kir of lyrical searching, as of Mike Connell's cutting guitar and

"All This Time," Sting sings on a bood meat that this is music that ly's driving drums. tune bearing that title, "the river simply cod have come from anyflows." And that - continuity and one else. regeneration - the album's central Sting m/ be his name and identi- other Connells albums, repeated lis-

cent deaths of his parents, Sting ting a moi than a glimpse of Gor-challenges his beliefs. On one hand, don Sumns, too. playing, and in their handling of the material which only serves to forge he finds traditional religion a waste



calls a "deper religion"; the univer-

ONE SIMPLE WORD

some hip MTV video-jocks refer to them) have become one of the fashionable underground/cult bands since their self-financed debut LP, lines and the slight experimentation "Darker Days," and a 20-second slot in using some instrumentation such lieve that as long as a fine looking on an MTV specials about bands as an oboe, a cello and a trumpet. from the Southern states.

"One Simple Word" is their second release since their signing to TVT music. Herein lies the secret to their which in this case is at best medio-Records, home of the Tee-Vee Tunes albums.

The opening notes of "One Simple pealing - traditional strength of reflect the search for what Sting with their earlier work as being disappointingly similar.

day," ushers in the distinctive sound the world but examining his own well as thenany, and specific, refer- the light textures of Doug MacMilences to Sng's hardscrabble child- lan's voice pashed by Peele Wimber-

While first impressions may be that this LP sounds just like all the night/Get a gun, get a gun, We're substance, buy Madonna. This is an To actually buy this package is to ty these sys but one sense that, tenings reveal a subtle difference. material which only serves to forge - Wayne Peal their distinctive sound.

lor.

consistency.

losing altitude."

and no pretensions.

- Cormac Wright

— The Connells

The Connells (or ConnELLS, as



VIDEO VIEWING

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4D**

dating of the Faust legend turns to minute, 1978, black-and-white Hunashes in "Shock'em Dead" with ex- garian film starring Lili Darvas, the porn star Traci Lords keeping her noted Hungarian actress. "Roads clothes on while a number of un- South," also from 1978, is 92 minknown young ladies take off some of utes, color and in French with Engtheirs. Certainly, it's nothing more lish subtitles. - in fact, less - than what many Rrated films contain.

Terrible acting and weak rock music is no bargain either in this video- lined in black for easy reading. pic loaded with vomit, snakes and casual murder played out as if it can director, Joseph Losey, stars were just a bunch of teenage hi- Yves Montand as a screenwriter jinks. Besides all that disgusting be- haunted by his Spanish background havior, the film is poor in every pro- and involvement in the anti-Franco duction category.

erally as well as in terms of produc- "La Guerre Est Finie." also starring tion values, several foreign films de- Yves Montand but in black and buted on the videoracks Jan. 31.

Graham Greene story about political

intrigue in Haiti. Kicking off a

MAPLE THEATRE, 4135 W.

"Vincent and Theo" (USA - 1991),

call for show times. Robert Altman

directed this rehash of the life of-

Vincent Van Gogh and his supportive

brother Theo. While it often provides

some new insights, it's more often

long, pretentious and far from a

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Liberty, Ann Arbor. Call 669-8397

for information. (\$4.50, \$3.50 stu-

"Wild Strawberries" (Sweden -

dents and senior citizens)

is still powerful today.

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in a theater as big as the Michigan,"

masterpiece.

Maple, Birmingham. Call 855-9090

for information. (\$6, \$3.50 twilight)

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month-long tribute to Taylor.

SCREEN SCENE

textured, very European and extremely political. "Love" is a 100-

"LOVE" ALSO has English subtitles. Both are well-done titles out-

"Roads." directed by noted Amerimovement. If this film reminds On the other side of the world, lit- viewers of Alain Resnais' 1966 film white, well, it should for it's essen-Although different, both are finely tially the same film but well enough

deb parties and trust funds are the

main topics of conversation, almost

grows on you. The characters are so

pretentious and doomed to snobbish-

ness that they're extremely funny.

through Feb. 10 (call for show

times). The latest film from Diane

only the French seem able to cap-

Frank's Drive-In Movie Night -

"Hallucination Generation" (USA -

1966) and "Gihdrah, the Three-Head-

ing at 9:45 p.m. Feb. 8. Projectionist

ed Monster" (Japan - 1965), start- prices vary)

done to deserve your attention It dissects the complex emotions of family love, political obligations and individual self-image with fine

acting and good sensibility. "Love" is much less conventional Dear Barbara. with a surrealistic, mental overtone as the question of personal impact of letter that was printed Jan. 7 about a political imprisonment is investigat-

ed at length The film centers on Darvis as the mother of a political prisoner who is fooled by her housekeeper and daughter-in-law into believing that her son is making a film in America. They do this to soothe the aged, dying woman.

Both "Love" and "Roads to the South" are well-done, worthwhile based on the same steps as AA. My and interesting. Certainly miles ahead of the trashy videopics that fill our cassette racks.

REDFORD THEATRE, 17360

Lahser, Detroit. Call 537-2560 for in-

"The Caine Mutiny" (USA

ture at 7:30 p.m.). Humphrey Bogart

is the neurotic Captain Queeg whose

MacMurray, Jose Ferrer, Van John-

TELE-ARTS THEATRE, 1540

"Killer of Sheep" (USA - 1988)

Woodward, Detroit 963-8690. (ticket

formation. (\$2.50)

son and Lee Marvin.

slaughterhouse.

p.m. Feb. 5-6 and 7:30 p.m. Feb. 7. <u>drah,</u>" meanwhile, plots the title This low-budget portrait of teenage creature against Godzilla, Mothra

"C'est La Vie" (France - 1990), 1954), 8 p.m. Feb. 8-9 (organ over-

Kurys traces the devastating effects officers rebel against him and are

divorce has on a pair of young girls later court-martialed. Adapted from

during summer vacation by the sea. Herman Wouk's Pulitzer Prize-win-

Full of witty and insightful moments ning novel and co-starring Fred

aristocrats in New York City, where . and Rodan. Big Fun.

STREET SENSE

Group helps sex addicts

I am writing you in response to a man who masturbated frequently. My husband is sexually addicted and has had the same problem that this man had for many years. The fantasizing is part of the high they get. My husband is also addicted to pornography, which helps him fantasize.

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My husband started out masturbating, but after years the addiction grew to even more devastating sexual activities. Not all sex addicts get worse over time, but many of them

Many people feel that masturbating is a perfectly normal behavior and for many people it is normal, but when it becomes compulsive behavior like my husband does, they can have a great deal of guilt and shame about it to the point of being suicidal. This is the only way for a sex addict to deal with their problems.

our meeting places because of the subject matter, and this man will have to go through the proper channels to get help, but it is there for him.

my husband had when he told me his (800) 752-5858 and ask for a list o addresses to write for informatio on a contact person or write and/o call Golden Valley Health Center fo

55403, or call (612) 339-0217. A book called "Out of the Sha ows" written by Patrick Carne,

> addiction and probably why he bcame addicted. Co-dependent to a Sex Addit

Dear Co-dependent to a Sex Addict Thank you for your desire to e helpful to men who have such pro lems. It is good to hear that you ad your husband have found a plce

where you could receive the need help letter is a long one, I am printig it 48150.

Please print this because when read his letter, I heard the same pair

problem after 10 years of a very happy marriage. He can call Lansing Sexual Addiction at Twin City SA4 P.O. Box 3038, Minneapolis, Min.

Ph.D., will help him understand is Barbara Schiff

completely. It gives our readers the opportunity to gain information and education.

If you have a question and comment for Barbara Schiff, a trained therapist and experienced counselor, send it to Street Because of this, and though yur Sense, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia

Rap duo deals in parody

Continued from Page 3 "It's pure entertainment," Def Jam Black Eel said. Touch This" is Rick James' ad not

ALSO, PURELY serious. MC Sampler and Def Jam Black The duo has two videos in the Eel have taken it upon themseles to works and an album in the making. The ultimate goal is to land a major Already, the pair have put ogeth-

record deal The idea for the rap collaboration work on others. Some of the 'Os hits came about after meeting at a Tasto sample and rappify induse "Af- tee Freeze. Both possess a sense of ernoon Delight" by Starlm Vocal humor. Artin and Murry perform Band and "Love Will Kep Us To- regularly around the area as standup comics

> On this endeavor, though, the duo wants to make a musical statement. "Which someone's going to proba bly steal from us," Def Jam Black Eel said

For information, call Electric Eel Records at 355-0252.

MC Hammer. enlighten the masses. er several songs and contine to gether" by the Captain & 'Enille.

tion, MC Sampler (Harry Artin Berberian) and Def Jam

"That one will be a hallenge, MC Sampler said about Captain & Tenille chestnut. Def Jam Black Eel blieves the group's lyrics can reach pople on an intellectual level while he beat

appeals to others on an motional

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Rappers of dubious distinc-

Spain. Here the movie is shot in Black Eel (Skeeter Murry) black and white. When they start have released a rap single taking LSD, however, psychedelic a kind of a quasi tribute to freak-out scenes fill the screen. Uhle Rick James and MC Hammer is crossing his fingers in hopes of a Get on the Right Track With the

Uhle has collected coming attrac-"Psych-Out" and announcing "Greetings from the Ypsi-Ann Drive-In.'

have done well financially, attracting an average of 200 people per show. Uhle also has shown his trailers for film societies on the University of Michigan campus, but they haven't drawn nearly as well.

friends and I kept meaning to go last summer but never got around to it

League has fun making music

Back" features more focused material, revealing a group that has its act together. At least Kushner

the founding members wouldn't have

He left the group 2½ years ago going to New York for awhile and band Robb Roy. He said band members have grown in the past few

"It's so tough to keep a band to gether," Kushner said. "You have

THE MARRIAGE includes the bers put their "two cents in," Cann-

League of Nations includes bassist nal line-up is intact.

So, too, is the group's goal, which simply to play rock'n'roll. And not nk too much about it

ture collection" is on display at Saks Fifth Avenue Trova Burke's "museum collection" features several lariat designs to loop at the neck or tie as a belt. The silver chain and rope lariats are

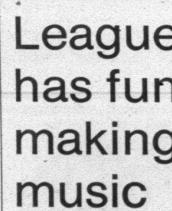
adorned with exotic trinkets including turqoise, coral, silver perfume falcons, silver grooming tools, antique silver keys, antique nephrite jade, brass coins, agate drop, bronze African fetish and tiger eye all found during her worldwide travel adventures. Priced \$25-85.

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thought so.

Otherwise, the guitarist and one of returned to League of Nations.

working as a soundman for local

five guys. It's like a marriage."

reuniting of Kushner and Schiros as songwriting partners. Other meming added

Tim Doss and guitarist Joe Humeniuk along with Kushner, Schiros and Canning. The band formed in 1987 out of the remnants of outfits Gypsy Antique Shops and Tomorrow's Chil dren. Members have slipped in and out during the period, but the origi-

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the projectionist admitted. Uhle said the rarity rather than year." expense makes booking the films so difficult "We needed to get ahold of a bill, "Hallucination Generation." STREET SEEN **Denis Susan**

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unusual and welcomes comments and suggestions from readers

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still powerful today. when they trip out on LSD, psy-"Metropolitan" (USA - 1990), 9 chedelic color fills the screen. "Gih-

ALTERNATIVE VIEWING 35mm print of 'Revenge of the Outside of its original - and proba-Nerds' for some reason and couldn't of this stuff, but they just won't cut it find one," Uhle said. "Studios just don't like to devote storage space for movies that rent maybe once a flick.

> Uhle doesn't know what to expect from the second half of the double

In it, a group of hippie expatriates head for an island off the coast of

bly extremely brief - release in

1966, few people have actually seen

this intriguingly titled exploitation

decent color print. FOR INTERMISSION, in an attempt to re-create a mid-'60s feel, tions trailers for gems like "The Trip," "Mondo Mod," "Clambake,"

"Frank's Drive-In Movie Night

The soft-spoken Uhle doesn't get

philosophical or morose about the lemise of the drive-in movie. He knows there's one or two still around but, like most of us, he said, "Some

1957), 7 p.m. Feb. 5-6. On the way to Frank Uhle screens a pair of psycho- Feb. 8-17 (call for show times). From receive an honorary degree, a distin-guished professor recalls the regrets his personal collection. The first fea-Sleep With Anger," comes this gruelof his long life. One of Ingmar Berg- ture starts in black and white as ing portrait of a young black man man's earliest and best known films American hippies head for Spain, but employed in a Los Angeles - John Monaghan

STREET CRACKS

Bill Scheft aims for a home run as a stand-up comic

By Rebecca Haynes staff writer

comedy stage. The former sports reporter first experimented with stand-up 10 years derstand his career choice. ago while working at a newspaper in Albany, N.Y.

at the paper and was a fine hout a ago. another job," Scheft said. "About a ago. "I think my mother thought I comedy) club there, so I'd work there on my nights off or sneak out of the office if I had to.

job and went to New York," he said. There was a big rumor that I left the paper to go and do comedy, but I really wasn't thinking about it yet."

After a year in New York trying to do sports-related free-lance writing, Scheft said he got tired of eating bo try making a living telling jokes.

them and I don't think it was as hard to break in 10 years ago because the the people who loved it, not like to-

logna sandwiches, so he decided to than anything else I'd done," he said. "I had an idea of how to perform

only people who were doing it were weather

day where people think it's a fast way to get rich," he said. "There were probably less than 1,000 guys He still dabbles in writing but Bill in the whole country doing comedy. Scheft now makes his living on the Now there are probably 10,000."

HIS PARENTS took a while to un-

"They didn't get it," Scheft said. 'My parents sent me to Harvard and "I was starting to get a little bored there I was telling jokes at some at the paper and was trying to get place that was a disco two months

would come to my senses and get a job teaching Latin at Deerfield Academy," he_said. "But I never "I left Albany before I had another asked them for money, and once things got better for me and started to pick up, they've been very suppor-

> Scheft was recently featured on a PBS documentary, "The World of Jewish Humor."

"That meant more to my parents "Their kid was on this Jewish thing

early," he said. "Usually they just do and that made them happy." it one day but I had such a good time Being Jewish is a big part of the last time I was there I asked Scheft's act, as is sports and the them if I could come in and do it

"I grew up, Jewish, living in New

'I think my mother thought I would come to my senses and get a job teaching Latin at Deerfield Academy.

- Bill Scheft

York," he said. "It's just a very natu- like playing big cities." he said. "I'm ral thing to talk about. A lot of my very urban and I feel more comfortable when I'm in an urban setting." Scheft said he's a convention stand-up comedian, but added that

unlike some; he puts on no act. "I'm just like Oscar Madison." he said. "I'm the same guy on stage as

they would talk to off stage. "I do like to play around with the audience, and I think I'm pretty good at it because I worked as an emcee for such a long time at clubs like Catch a Rising Star in New York." he said. "And I guess my act is geared to an older crowd. I don't like to talk about things that happened when I was 11 or when I was in high school."

scenity now and then, Scheft said his \$10 Friday and Saturday. Call "I like playing casino towns and I act is not dirty. And even though he 542-9900 for reservations.

jects that should be taboo for comics, he's since heard most of them in routines and said they worked quite

A NEWLYWED, Scheft, 33, married fellow comic Adrian Tolsch sev-

"If nothing else, I'm glad I went

in at two a.m. the other knows where ou've been.'

vision shows, including Saturday Night Live.

except the ones that count," he said, worrow

Comedy Castle in Royal Oak Feb. 5-9. Showtime is 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday and 8:30 newspaper, when he first exand 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. perimented with stand-up

en months ago.

into show business because if I hadn't I would have never met Adrian," he said. "Actually, it's been a great comfort or support being in the same business. When one walks

Scheft has been on numerous tele-

"I think I've done every TV show aughing. "I really haven't made my

big splash yet. Maybe it'll happen to Scheft can be seen locally at the

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act is about being overly sensitive

Scheft said he likes coming to De-

"I can talk about sports there and

people understand me," he said, ad-

mitting that baseball and hockey are

HE ALSO likes going on WRIF's

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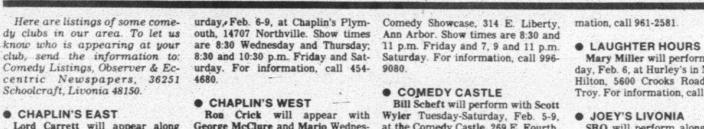
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day. Feb. 7, at Miss Kitty's Comedy Club, Long Branch, 595 N. Lapeer Leo Dufour will perform with Road, Oxford For information, call guests Bill Bower and Lisa Goich 628-6500.







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Fabulous styles! A fabulous feel! Ah, fabulous furs!

By Charlene Mitchell special writer

Ah, the luxury of it all, fighting off a cold winter wind with a full-length mink coat.

But as glorious as such a coat can be, it also is the center of a brouhaha that, depending on who you listen to, has or hasn't affected the fur industry.

Animal rights groups say fewer people bought fur arments because of a new awareness that killing anigarments because of a new awarene mals, such as minks, raccoons and beavers, is inhu-mane. Pro-choice groups, including manufacturers and fur retailers, say the anti-fur movement has had very little impact.

Local furriers admit that the preliminary anti-fur publicity scared them somewhat, but when it come down to the wire, buyers and wearers of fur garments haven't really altered their taste for fashion and warmth.

"Our customers are tired of being told what to do," said John Tunis, owner of Bricker-Tunis Furs in West Bloomfield. "Almost every customer of ours . . . feels it violates their rights."

Tunis isn't alone when it comes to the issue of whether to wear or not wear a fur. Furriers throughout the metropolitan area agree that fashion freedom should be left up to the individual.

BRICKER-TUNIS Furs has been in business since 1916, first in Detroit, and for the last 11 years in the Orchard Lake Mall.

"We do well here," said Arthur Bricker. "Our customers know what they want and our business steadily improves each year.'

While most metro Detroit furriers buy their garments ready made, reserving customized work for a very se-lect group of customers, there are still a few artisans around who pride themselves in being able to evaluate the quality of the skins and perform the hand cutting

"This is what makes our salon special," said Bricker. "George (Tunis), my partner, is one of the few true art-ists left in this business outside of Europe. He loves doing a garment the old-fashioned way."

Many of the garments sold at the store are designed by Tunis who has been honored with a variety of fashion industry awards. His prize coat for the '90-91 season is a "directional" mink coat, with the skins sewn in a diagonal fashion for a "dramatic effect."

"It takes a lot more skins to make this kind of coat plus more labor," said Tunis, pointing out the structure on the pattern from which the final product was pro-duced. The coat retails for \$10,000.

Unlike the factory skins that are cut and stretched by machine to save time and cut costs, a custom-made fur coat is assembled in a series of steps.

FIRST, THE furrier buys perfectly matched bundles of skins at an industry auction. The largest in the United States is held in New York City.

According to Tunis, approximately 60 skins are se-lected for an average sized woman's coat. The furrier examines the skins under a special light to assure the color match and animal origin. Once that's done the "let out" work begins. The fur-rier stretches the skins which originally measure some 22 inches in length to approximately 52 inches by mak-ing a series of diagonal cuts on the hide side of the skin. Each piece is then drouped on an angle and re-serve Each piece is then dropped on an angle and re-se

creating a long strip. The "let out" work can take up to two weeks to com-plete. Once done, the strips or pelts are joined together to create a patterned section, Tunis said.

After the pelts are assembled, they are wetted and nailed down to a board. After drying, a cloth pattern is placed on each section and the trimming process is started. The pelts are removed from the board only af-

ter the pattern has been drawn on the hides. Once the pieces of the coat are joined together (called closing the garment), the customer is called in for a final fitting to determine exactly where his or her but-tons or hooks should be placed, Tunis said.

IT'S AT THIS time that the collar of the coat also is "stuffed," and the appropriate lining material is select-

ed along with a monogram design. Once completed, the garment is glazed. The protec-tive glaze, much like a hair conditioner, is applied to the fur to give it a sheen. Since the skin are natural animal hides, the garment needs no protection against normal weather conditions, Tunis said.

Fur coats remain a popular special occasion gift. During the holiday season, Bricker-Tunis stayed open 62 hours a week and kept 11 full-time employees busy. In all 500 fur garments were sold.

For those with the money to spend, and the desire to keep warm in a coat that spells status with a capital S-T-A-T-U-S, the full-length mink is still the prize of them all, controversy or no controversy.



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Furrier Jerry Ballard uses a sewing form to assemble fur pieces for a jacket.

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Mohammed Aad, head finisher and repair expert at Bricker-Tunis Furs, attaches buttons to a mink jacket.

Furrier George Tunis checks out the drape of his directional mink coat, worn by Marya Weisling. Made of wild female mink, it costs \$10,000.



Staffers Linda Kellert (from left) wears a natural black silver fox jacket, Pet Weisling a natural cross fox jacket, George Tunis a full-length white mink coat, John Tunis a tip-dyed racoon coat, Marya Weisling a natural

cherry red fox cost, Sylvia Winkelman a natural acturas mink jacket and Susie Bricker a black American ultra mink coat.

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Duns Scotus: architectural trip into past

By Joan Boran special writer

HINK "SOUTHFIELD." Then think 'architecture." Put the two words together and what images come to mind? Probably sleek, glass-andsteel, high-rise office buildings, their atria teeming with weeping fig and philadendron. Or, possibly, trendy 10,000-square-foot homes cantilevered

into the sides of ravines.

Would it surprise you to learn that Southfield is also home to a striking example of Northern Italian Romanesque architecture, awarded the Architectural Medal for 1930 by the Detroit Chapter of the American Institute of Architects?

Duns Scotus, a Franciscan Friary, occupies a 125-acre tract at the northwest corner of Nine Mile and Evergreen. It was recently sold to a Southfield development company for conversion into a business conference center and golf course.

Camouflaged by surrounding trees, the stately complex is invisible to those rushing by on the highways, although they may glimpse the modest signboard and wonder about it.

The first spadeful of earth for Duns Scotus College was turned on Thanksgiving Day, 1928. It's

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A view of the Cloister Garth. An old stone well lends Old World charm to this quiet garden retreat. The octagonal tower is pierced on all sides by graceful arches and topped by a weathervane bearing the Franciscan insignia.

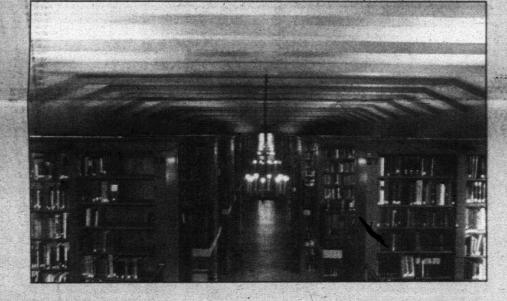
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The cloister walk is notable for its unusual brickwork. Called subtly varigated bricks avoid monotony and are pleasing to "Mission Blend" by the architect, its irregular pattern and the eye.

The Duns **Scotus library** was designed to promote quiet study. The bright oak stacks accom-modate 50,000 olumes. In the early '50s, the hanging lights were sold to "modernize the building.' All but two were repurchased later.



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CIVIC CENTER GALLERY

Monday, Feb. 4 - Impressionist acrylics by Jose Romero of West Bloomfield, are on display through Feb. 15. Romero, a full-time anesthetist, was born and educated in the Philippines and immigrated to the United States in 1963. Since coming here, he pursued his interest in art, studied at the Art School of Minneapolis and the Paris American Academy of Art, and has shown his work widely here and in Europe. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 26000 Evergreen, Southfield

MEADOW BROOK VILLAGE MALL

Tuesday, Feb. 5 - Spring art show by members of the South Oakland Art Association will be on display through Feb. 11. Hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. The mall is at the northeast corner of Walton and Adams, Rochester Hills.

SUMMIT PLACE

Saturday, Feb. 9 - 1,000 works of art by high school students in Wayne and Oakland counties are on display through Feb. 24. They were chosen from more than 4,600 entries from 130 schools in the annual Scholastic Art Awards competition. Five students chosen as 1991 Hallmark nominees: Vong Lee, Pontiac Northern; Karen Smathers, Livonia Churchill, Emily Voturba, Grosse Point South; Daniel Mather, West Bloomfield; and Julie Stockwell, Rochester High. They will be honored at the opening reception 9:15 p.m. Friday, Telegraph and Elizabeth Lake roads, Waterford.

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

Saturday, Feb. 9 - "Richard Pousette-Dart: Inner Realms and Outer Space" continues through April 7. He is a founding member of the abstract expressionist movement and a contemporary of Pollock and Motherwell. Some paintings defy interpretation, all speak of mystery and the cre-ative force of the unconscious mind. Other exhibits are: "Revelaciones: The Art of Manuel Alvarez Bravo" through March 3; "Gari Melchers: A Re-

trospective," through Feb. 17; and sculpture by Graham Marks and Tom Phardel, Feb. 10. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday, 5200 Woodward, Detroit.

CRANBROOK ACADEMY OF ART MUSEUM

"Toshiko Takaezu: Four Decades," a retrospective of her ceramics, sculpture and fiber work, continues through April 7. This internationally recognized artist was at Cranbrook Academy of Art 1951-54. In addition to the permanent collec-"Mexican Masks from the Collection of Rafael Coronel," is there through Feb. 24. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, 500 Lone Pine, Bloomield Hills.

MICHIGAN GALLERY

'Visual Aids," the only collection of AIDS posters, is on exhibit through Feb. 23. These 350 posters represent a diversity of responses to the AIDS crisis. Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday. Dr. James Miller, curator of the exhibit, will give a gallery talk at 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 15, 2661 Michigan Ave., Detroit.

ARIANA GALLERY

Valentine jewelry and ceramics are on display during February. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 386 E. Maple, Birmingham.

GALLERY BIRMINGHAM

New works by Terry Millikan and Barb Grundeman are on display through February, 390 E. Maple, Birmingham.

ARTFUL DOMAIN

Raku sculpture by Robert Piepenburg amd Steve Olszewski and furniture by Judith Ann Corba and Nicolas Van Kridjdt are on display through February. Corba and Van Krijdt collaborate on functional tables whose tops consist of colorful abstract oil paintings on canvas. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 700 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

O.K. HARRIS GALLERY

Paintings by Steve Silver and Manuel Hughes are on exhibit through Feb. 23. Silver's large abstracts are painted on polystyrene. Hughes, professor of fine arts at Pratt Institute, does realistic still-lifes, 430 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

WOODS GALLERY

Mixed media paintings by Sharon J. Steward are on exhibit through Feb. 27. Hours are noon to 9 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday, closed Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, lower level of the Huntington Woods Library, 26415 Scotia, Huntington Woods.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER

Women in the Arts" features works by some 25 professional Jewish women artists from the metro area. Continues through Feb. 17, 6600 W. Maple, West Bloomfield.

T'MARRA GALLERY

Paintings by contemporary artists Alexander Shnurov, Soviet emigre, and Karl Hoeffler, born in Germany and currently living in Michigan, 111 N. First, Ann Arbor.

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART ASSOCIATION

"Through the Eyes of Women," celebrates Black History Month. It was coordinated by Josephine Love, director of Your Heritage House of Detroit, and features jewelry, painting, sculpture and collage by Emma Amos, Sharon Sutton, Elizabeth Catlett and Charlotte Holloway. Sutton will conduct a workshop, "Artists are People Too," 10:30-12:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 9, for the young artist. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham.

SWORDS INTO PLOWSHARES

An exhibit at the Swords into Plowshares Peace Center & Gallery in Detroit features original peace designs in quilting now through March 31. Pieces range from single blocks to wall hangings to full-size quilts.

The Center & Gallery is at 33 E. Adams on Grand Circus Park in downtown Detroit. It is open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. For information, call Central United Methodist Church, 965-5422, weekdays, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

. BOOK BEAT

Photography Bazaar, with works by 16 professional photographers, continues through Feb. 14, 26010 Greenfield, Oak Park.

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Exploring architectural treats at Duns Scotus

Continued from Page 1 architect, Wilfrid B. Anthony, looked for inspiration to ancient

Franciscan establishments in Europe, including St. Francis's own church at Assisi The college was named after

John Duns Scotus, one of the most profound philosophers of the 13th century. Duns is the surname, Scotus being added, as was custom ary in the Middle Ages, to indicate his birthplace, Scotland.

THE FIRST clerics moved in July 1930. That October, the public was invited to visit the complete five-acre building. An estimated 30,000 people toured the building and grounds in a one-week period before the buildings were put into

For many years, the community was almost entirely self-sufficient There was a pharmacy, a dental room and an infirmary. The cobbler made their sandals, the tailor their garments. The working farm ovided most of the food required y the friars, but as the surrounding area was transformed from farmland, into suburbia, farming became impractical and gradually

Approaching the college from the main drive, you pass into another world, another time. Capped by gently sloping roofs of red tile, the tan walls give the building's exterior a feeling of tranquility and implicity.

The many wings of the complex, with their varying roof lines, suggest a gradual growth of centuries. much like Old World monasteries, which grew bit by bit. In fact, the general motif for Duns Scotus was La Verna, an ancient Franciscan monastery.

The maze of buildings is dominated by the soaring mass of the chapel, inspired by the Basilica of San Francesco at Assisi (built 1228-1253). The cruciform Gothic struc ture is 204 feet in length: The sense of massiveness is emphasized by the sturdy buttresses projecting from the sides.

AT THE right of the chapel, the Lombard-Romanesque companile rises to a height of 150 feet above the grade line. In it are housed 20 chimes, which may be electrically operated from either the organ console or from the sacristy. They are automatically regulated to strike each quarter-hour.

Any important piece of architec-

ture deserves careful scrutiny. But a building inspired by medieval examples holds special delights for the conscientious visitor. Symbolism abounds at the Duns

Scotus Chapel. To mention a few, flanking the square that encloses the eastern wheel window are the traditional emblems of the four evangelists, carved in stone: the angel for Matthew, the lion for Mark, the ox for Luke, and the eagle for John. The window itself is divided into 16 radial sections symbolizing various invocations of Mary, the mother of

Over the window is an arcade of seven arches, symbolic of the seven Christian virtues. Below the arcade are four crouching animals -adog, wolf, lamb and stag - representing the love of Saint Francis for animals.

IT ISN'T necessary to be steeped in Christian symbolism to enjoy this beautiful building, however. Intelligent curiosity and a willingness to take time to look is enough. The soaring, jewel-like windows alone will fascinate anyone with an appreciation for their intense blues, sparkling reds and deep greens.

"The chapel is open daily 6 a.m. to 5 p.m." the Rev. Daniel Havron said. "And there are three masses a day. The noon mass draws a number of people from office buildings in the area, people who want a quiet sanctuary for a small part of their day."

The main entrance to the college uilding is of limestone. There is a figure of John Duns Scotus over the doorway: to his left are the heraldic arms of ancient Scotland, surmounted by the great hat worn by the doctors of medieval universi-

The heavy, iron-studded oak doors open into the entrance lobby. One almost expects to hear Orff's "Carmina Burana." Given permission, a visitor pro-

ceeds into the ambulatory, warmed by sunlight streaming through Paladian windows.

THE INTERIOR of the building is rich in its simplicity and use of traditional materials.

Ornamentation is almost entirely lacking. The corridors are walled in brick: the floors are dark red tile. A stone lintel over every door bears the symbol of learning and hard work: a burning lamp

resting on a bed of thorns. The east wing houses the great vaulted refectory (dining room), paneled in light oak, with a large reproduction of Da Vinci's "Last Supper" painted in oils on the east wall. Long, heavy wooden tables line each wall. The two-story library is directly above the refecto-

Duns Scotus College ceased operations in the late 1970s. The complex is still used as a residence for members of the Franciscan order. however, and outreach programs are still in effect.

"For many years, the order has maintained a poverty program, providing food, clothing and financial assistance to the needy." the Rev. Havron said. "And there are weekend retreats and adult education classes in spirituality and scripture. The Dominican Consul tation Center has licensed psychologists on staff."

For some time. Duns Scotus has made its facilities available for conferences and meetings. Corporations are discovering that a nontraditional, serene environmen can result in more productive meeting Several Fortune 500 companies hold meetings and conferences there, turning the Old World ambiance of Duns Scotus to their advantage.

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LONGTIME BOOSTERS of Duns Scotus plan to keep fighting so its friars can remain, despite the Jan. 21 announcement that the landmark was sold for about \$10 million to developer LoPatin & Co. The \$50-million development plan calls for a business conference

center and nine-hole golf course in 1992, pending rezoning. Southfield City Council president Suzanne Goldstein said the council would work diligently with developers to make sure the physical

tructure of Duns Scotus, "a real jewel," is maintained. Development won't change the look of the Duns Scotus building and chapel, the developer said.

"It is our goal to maintain the rchitectural integrity of the existng structures, which will provide an environment where ideas can be exchanged with maximum ease and comfort." Norman LoPatin told the Observer & Eccentric.

For information on Duns Scotus conference facilities, call Brother Jaimie at 357-3050.

Effective folks choose how they respond to life

Q: I often hear the term "proac tive," but I'm not sure of it's full meaning. Could you define the word and give me a better understanding

A: To understand proactive, you need to consider its antonym, reactive, Reactive people spend their time reacting to occurrences or situations around them. They act helpless to do anything about their environment, believing that life "does with divorce do they try to improve them." Covey said. unto them" and that they have no

Reactive people wait until something happens and then react. Only after their children are using drugs do they react to repair the damage.



Only after their sales drop dramatically do they figure out what went wrong. Only after they're threatened their relationship. Only after they're hire extra help.

Stephen Covey, author of "The 7 reports people who say, "That's the seize the initiative to do whatever is wheels humming effectively.

way I am" really mean, "There's necessary, consistent with correct nothing I can do about it." "He principles, to get the job done." makes me so mad" translates into My emotional life is out of my con-

not free to choose my own actions." Proactive people, on the other hand, anticipate possible situations and take control over their response to them. "Reactive people are afpeople carry their own weather with

Covey asks readers to reconsider too far behind on paperwork do they the word "responsibility" as "re- relationships and anticipating papersponse-ability," the ability to choose work jams. Reactive people spend your response. "The people who end their time responding to squeaky Habits of Highly Effective People," up with the good jobs are those who wheels. Proactive people keep their

"The proactive approach to a mistake is to acknowledge it instantly, trol." "I have to do it" infers "I'm correct it and learn from it," Covey

said. "To delay, to deny the mistake, is to miss the lesson." Proactive people develop good communication with their children fected by the weather; proactive so problems can be intercepted.

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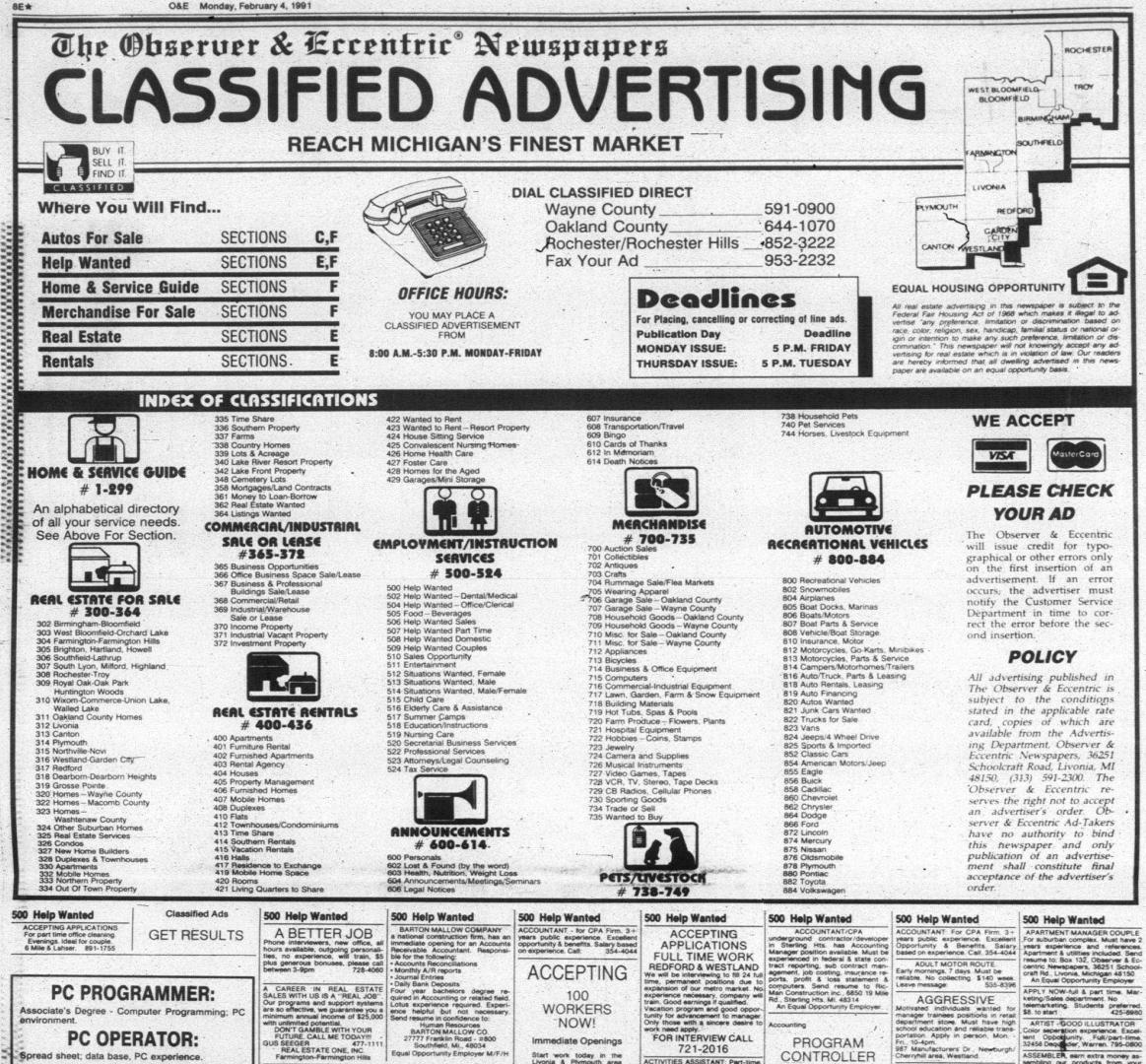
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Build for today or for tomorrow?

By Gerald Frawley staff writer

Roman. Greek revival. Art deco. Renaissance. Gothic. Victorian. Georgian. Italianate. Glass box. Tract housing. Strip malls. Which of the above don't fit? May-

be none of the above.

On first glance, seven of the above architectural styles have historical significance, and most people would argue they are worth preserving. The glass box, tract housing and strip malls are often objects of derision and ridicule.

But then there were probably some people who looked down on the first gothic cathedral too.

It is not far-fetched to suggest the glass boxes of today will some day be considered "a classic example of efficiency following form circa 1980" - or something like that.

Gordon Merritt, a partner with the architectural firm Merritt McCallum Cieslak in Farmington, said he believes that even though some look down on modern architecture, many of today's buildings will have historical value.

Most people, when they look at today's residential, commercial and office buildings don't see the intrinsic value, Merritt said. "(But) all of them have significance in that they trace the philosophy of the time.

"Those things people say are historic today were being bulldozed 10 years ago," Merritt said.

PRESERVATIONISTS and historians will point to this or that style as superior examples of architecture, but most forget no one consciously creates a new style.

"When the first gothic-style build-ing wai built, the architect didn't say, "This is gothic," "Merritt said. "It wasthe later historians who said what it was."

It is important to remember, he said, that architecture reflects the times. 'It has to keep pace with what pople want.'

Hot log stands shaped like hot dogs, easily recognizable commercial stuctures that have become part of imericana - structures that depict (period of commercialism in our recnt history may some day be consideed indispensible parts of our heritag, he said.

Thestare obvious examples of historicall significant structures, he said. "Im sure there will be other things (a more substantial nature as well Sinceefficiency and adaptability

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search analyst in Rochester Hills said structures gain historical significance in a number of ways.

They may be singular examples representing a particular style of ar-chitecture, they may be the first to embody certain principles that became popular or have relevance today, they may have been built by a certain architect, or (and architects have little say in this) an important event may have occurred at the site. Hammond said he doubts any of the residential homes being built today will have historical significance. They aren't building houses that

will be around in 100 years." Homes built today are meant to serve as shelter for a time and then be torn down and replaced with oth-

ers, Hammond said. "It's shelter and not much more," he said. "They are not meant to be

architectural statements." LENGTH OF TIME may not be a prerequisite for historical designation, but attention to detail - especially if a home is architecturally significant - is, he said. "It doesn't. take a year to build a home like it used to.

Francis Bartlett, a Rochester architect who specializes in historical renovations in addition to residential architecture, said there is attention to detail in many of today's works but attention to detail is often tempered by costs.

Even so, much of today's architecture will have historical relevance someday.

When you say historical value if you think about it - you have to say yes." All architecture impacts its environment in some way whether it's positive or negative.

A structure's historical value would then be determined by how it impacts its environment.

First we shape a building, then it shapes us."

Many design elements being used today could someday have historical significance but are overlooked because people don't see their value, he said. Art deco designs of the late 1920s and 1930s that are gaining respect today were considered junk 30 years ago, he said.

It is difficult to project what may be considered a historical asset in the future, he said.

Which is not the same as saying architects are not designing things of merit, he said.

When the Southfield Civic Center was designed, for example, the architects' intent was to create a focal point for the city's downtown. The intent was to create a piazza, an open public square surrounded by buildings.

Today, much of the open space be-



Stately elements of turn-of-the century architecture, like that found on the Farmington Historical Museum with its balusphotos by SHARON LeMIEUX /staff photographe

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trades, columns, window hoods and other Italianate and Victorian features, contrast starkly with the architecture of today.



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IF ACHITECTURE is form following function, it is no surprise buildins - especially office and commecial buildings - are being built to accommodate any type of client'needs.

Thatneans movable walls, flexible utilies, maximum space - values thi tend to detract from the grand rt of earlier buildings. "But who's t say (these aspects) won't be consideed historically significant?" Ron Hammond, a historical retween the city hall, police station, library and recreational facilities has been covered over to create more usable space year around, so the architectural impact of the design has been lost.

If cost and practicality weren't the overriding concerns, the piazza could have still retained much of its architectural merit.

"If (the covering) were done in lattice glass work, it could have been incredibly beautiful," he said. "It was done in an incredibly ugly way.'

People often criticize the glass box architecture prevalent during the past two decades, but that unjustly discounts the beautiful work that's been done with glass, he said.

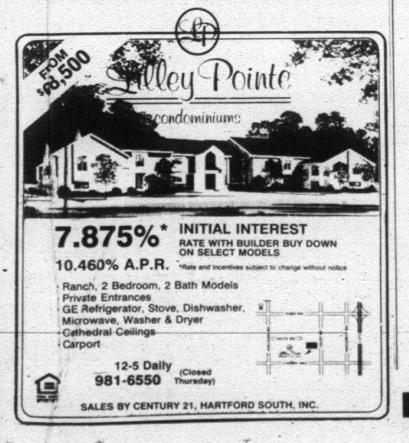
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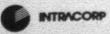
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Don't keep secrets from loved ones this Avoid arguments with family members week. Even if your intentions are good, there is a possibility your motives will be misinterpreted.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) certain dream you have, but don't let them get you down. They mean you no harm. Stick to your guns.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) tried before. Ignore those who think you are being silly.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You are being judged by a person you Concentrate on your career goals. This least expect. Avoid people who try to may be the time to take classes that can get close to you. They may not have help you achieve those goals and make your best interest at heart.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) as usual and may not appreciate your kidding around. A heart-to-heart talk with a friend reveals good qualities. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

It seems you are always having to deal with other people's problems, but those who have relied on you will find individual strength.

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Loved ones may tease you about a Love relationships will take a new turn, and changes in you will surprise both you and your lover. Talk honestly about your feelings.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You may find yourself developing an Projects seem to be coming faster than interest in something you have never . you can handle them, but you will handle everything with finesse. Don't be defensive with co-workers.

-SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) the most of your life.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Family members may not humor you If you must argue with people, be sure to pick on people your own size or bigger. This way you garner support from colleagues.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be strong-willed when dealing with friends and relatives. They may ask you to buy something with the promise to pay you later. TV Listens Im

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The process first begins when a resident graduates from the Cable TV Workshop:

Theron Walker, Ray Kaczor and Mark Wagner are perfect examples. Usually, the resident crews for someone show, in an attempt to gain more hands-on production experience. Theron and Ray have followed this path in Farmington Hills and Novi. while Mark, a Belleville resident, volunteers in the Plymouth area.

The learning includes finetuning technical skills as well as: such qualities as being reliable. having good follow-through procedures, and practice at being a team player. At this point, many residents branch off on their own, as have Theron, Ray and Mark.

Mark Wagner's first involvement with local programming was in September 1990 when he took the Omnicom Cable Super VHS Camcorder and Editing Workshops. He volunteered to work the camera for several basketball games. Election Coverage and a Soup Kitchen Telethon.

He has linked up with "longtime access user Dave Daniele on the music video show, "Videotunes." Keyy Wingo, Omnicom's Public Access Coordinator reports that as an access user. Mark completed a seven minute filler entitled, "Traffic Signs and Meaning of Life." It is a creative and humorous analogy between life and every day road signs.

Mark's next project is 'a spoof on movie reviewers. Wild About Cinematography.

Theron Walker and Ray Kaczor got together as a result of a common interest in bands and local talent. Theron Walker is the Executive Producer of "THE GROOVE SESSION." His philosophy is to 'really' give people



exposure on TV. Local talent. Theron says, "may even be better than the professionals." Ray Kaczor has a lot of past experience in booking entertainment in the Metropolitan area. Ray is the Director of the show. The communication between the executive/producer and the director is so very important, especially when special effects are required and timing is crucial as with theatrical works. To have this closeness and accuracy in communicating does not mean that the personalities must be alike. Far from it. Producers are notorious for being idea people with organizational skills and a creative flair. The directors are perfectionists with a thorough



Theron Walker

understanding of combining production crew positions to successfully implement the wishes of the producer. Both positions require an artisan's nature and a respect for team als are the drama as well as the spirit. Before and after the shoot the Producer is the Boss. During the shoot, the Director is the Supreme Being. No crew position takes an independent action unless directed by the Director!

Theron and Ray look for talent locally. They frequent "Star Search" at the Hilton in Novi. Theron is impressed with the

By LARK L. SAMOUELIAN Executive Director, SW Oakland Cable Comm.

stage presence displayed by the local talent. Some of the entertainers who may be seen on the television series are: Linda Lee Serenade, Nefarious, The Groove, Lauren Rainwater, Seafire, John Collins & Rare Quality, Karen Karich, Kathleen Walters, Keith Caldwell, Jeffrey Paul, Free Wind, Intrigue and Late Show. Hosts for the talent portion are Jennifer Skurnwicz and Lauren Rainwater. Al Stearns hosts the shows which feature the bands.

Each person learns that Community Television is expanding their network of resources as well as skills.

Although the television equipment varies from one location to another, the interest, drive and basic techniques are the same. Ones' concentration must be on the idea or person you are developing into the show. To illustrate this concept one could hold



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. These men know this and have caught the 'TV bug'. They have found the real 'fountain of youth' It is the excitement of real life as it mingles with fantasy. Community television offers all of us the opportunity to explore and learn. So let's get -motivated'

February 4-February 10 Suburban Cable Weekly 'Guns of Paradise' returns to CBS

Western series enters third year By Amy Schmidt

Lee Horsley, star of "Guns of Paradise" and the former "Matt Houston," says it's hard for him to go anywhere unrecognized. "But as a general rule, as long as you move fast, people don't react," he laughs.

Horsley had better move like the Flash, because with the return of "Paradise" (now "Guns of Paradise"), he's not likely to be recognized to any less extent.

Much to the delight of cast members and fans, the drama was brought back by CBS as a mid-season replacement on Fridays, preceding "Dallas." The Western series now enters its third year.

To bring you up to date, here's what happened and what's to come on "Guns of Paradise.

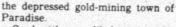
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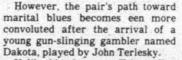
Cord with an unlikely man to be running a household. Volatile in nature, with a violent and mysterious past, he never wanted to be saddled with a family.

The abject Carroll children. Claire, 15 (Jenny Beck), Joseph, 13 (Matthew Newmark), Benjamin, 10 (Brian Lando), and George, 7 (Michael Patrick Carter), were thrust into the care of a seemingly cold and undependable man.

If it weren't for Amelia Lawson (Sigrid Thornton), the owner of the local bank, Ethan and the kids would have been out on the streets. Amelia kept the bank from foreclosing on their home and subsequently fell in love with Ethan

As the new season begins, Paradise is booming once again following the discovery of a motherlode of copper. Ethan has reluctantly accepted the job of town marshal, and he and Amelia, newly engaged, are trying to make their way toward the altar.

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Unlike his character Ethan Allen Cord, in real life, Lee Horsley was and is very much a family man. "I was like a clubbed baby seal," says the father of two and the husband of 10 years about the first time he saw his wife-to-be.

When Horsley's off the set, you won't find him hobnobbing with the rich and famous. Instead, you'll have to search very hard to find him hidden away in his Los Angeles hom. If you're lucky, you might spot him on the ski slopes of Colorado with his family.

"We have a very private life, and that's the way we like it," says Hors-

"Guns of Paradise" is the latest venture of executive producer/writer/director David Jacobs. Jacobs is credited with the first nighttime drama of its kind, known as "Dallas," and its spinoff "Knots Landing." Should his newest series reach the proportions of his prior projects. actor Lee Horsley had better move very fast, indeed.

Actor Lee Horsley has resumed his role as Ethan Allen Cord on "Guns of Paradise," picked up by CBS as a mid-season replacement on Fridays. A former gunfighter, as town marshal, Cord has his work cut out for him in the boomtown of Paradise.





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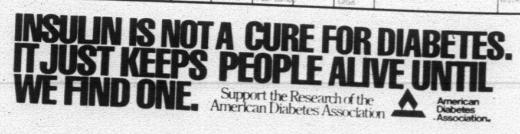
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Outdoorsman

MOVIE: Undefeated (Western) 1969. Two military

together on a mission into Mexico. J. Wayne, R.

commanders, enemies during the Civil War, band

MOVIE: Gilda (Drama) 1946. A South American casino

owner hires an American as his lieutenant, but the

MOVIE: Little Monsters (Fantasy) 1989 A boy meets

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the whimsical monster who lives under his bed and

has a series of adventures thereafter. F. Savage

American's wife complicates matters

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SportsCenter

Make the

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Lifestyles

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MOVIE: Catch Me II You Can (Action) 1990. A high-

school drag racer tries to save his school from

financial ruin by racing anyone for money.

MOVIE: Brave Little Toaster (Fantasy

appliances search for their owner.

Adventure) 1984. Five loyal household

G. Lewis, M. Lattanzi (PG).

Bugs Bunny and Pals

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Legend: Bob Marley &

MOVIE: Animal Crackers (Comedy) 1930 A wealthy_

woman plans a house party with an intrepid African

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sarlor on leave wins a Seattle hooker for a night in

soldier takes command of America's first all black

MOVIE: Baby Boom (Comedy, ESP) 1987. When an

a pool game and falls in love with her. J. Caan

MOVIE: Glory (Historical Drama) 1990, A Union

combat unit during the Civil War despite doubts expressed by Northern whites. M. Broderick

upwardly mobile executive inherits a baby, she

learns life is more than just dressing for success.

MOVIE: Johnny Rocco (Adventure Drama) 1958 A

boy's life is endangered after a motorcycle cop is

(:05) MOVIE: Firewalker (Action Comedy) 1986: Two

carefree soldiers of fortune help a woman trying to

MOVIE: Africa Screams (Comedy) 1949 Two cheerful

find an ancient Central American Indian treasure

buffoons go on a treasure hunting safari in Africa

Bewitched

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MOVIE: Horsemen (Adventure) 1971 An Atohan

tribesman is determined to prove his manhood to

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curator entrusted to transport a valuable jewe:

collection to England falls prey to theves

his father by mastering an extremely dangerous

horsing event. O. Sharif, L. Taylor-Young (PG)

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Nerds in Paradise (Comedy) 1987

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MOVIE: Revenge of the Nerds II:

the beaches of Ft. Lauderdale

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Focus

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Bob Marley Birthday Celebration (Cont.)

Legends in Love

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MOVIE: Modern Times (Silent Cornedy)

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MOVIE: Fatal Exposure (Thmiler) 1991. A family s placid island vacation turns to terror after they are

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Dragnet

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Get Smart

1936. A man becomes hopelessly

C Chaplin P Goddard

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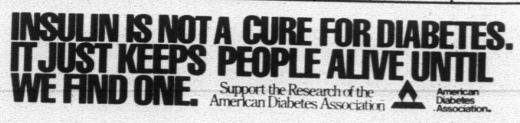
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Suburban Cable Weekly February 4-February 10 PRIME TIME SATURDAY **FEBRUARY** 6 PM 6:30 7 PM 8 PM 7:30 8:30 9 PM 9:30 10 PM 10:30 Rock in Rio If More than 35 top international rock artists perform in Rio Week.in Rock in Rio Music Viteos Rock Il Pregame de Janeiro, Brazil **CNN Headline News CNN Headline News** 1 (5:00) Weekend Soul of VH-1 Weekend Jam James Dean Jam MOVIE: Return of Six Million Dollar Man and MOVIE: Bionic Showdown: \$6 Million Man and Tracey Molly Dodd Bionic Woman L. Majors, L. Wagner Bionic Woman L. Wagner, L. Majors Ullman Coors Sports Women's Pro Ski Tour NHL Hockey Detroit Red Wings at Minnesota North Stars (L) Halls of (:15) Forum Fame Tonite (5:00) MOVIE: Big Street (Comedy) 1942. A MOVIE: Wise Girl (Comedy Drama) 1937 MOVIE: Frankenstein (Horror) 1931 A Break of poor busboy devotes his life to a A wealthy woman pretends to be a scientist attempts to create life in his. Hearts vain, callous nightclub singer bohemian in Greenwich Village laboratory B Karloff C Clive H Fonda L Ball Drama) R Milland M Hopkins MOVIE Iron Eagle II (Action Drama) 1988: A MOVIE: Three Amigos! (Western Comedy) 1986 Three MOVIE: Halloween 5: The rusty general is suddenly called upon to lead a silent-movie stars take a job south of the border Revenge of Michael select team in a desperate race against time to only to find out the bad guys in this show shoot Myers (Horror) 1989 estroy the nuclear weapons of a terrorist nation real bullets 'S. Martin, C. Chase (PG) O Pleasence (R) (5:30) MOVIE Fast Food MOVIE: Dirty Rotten Scoundrels (Correcty) 1988 Two MOVIE: Blaze (Bio Anical Gov. Earl Long creates a co Comedy) 1989 Louisiana nedy) 1989 J. Varney con men on the French Riviera create problems rious scandal by his A Patrick (PG13) when they make a \$50,000 wager to determine who determined courtship of stripper Blaze Starr is the best con S. Martin, M. Caine (PG) P Newman L Davidovich (R 15) MOVIE: Back to School (Comedy) 1986 A MOVIE: Hard to Kill (Action Drama. (:45) One (15) MOVIE Mighty ionaire becomes a big man on campus to the ESP) 1990 An insured detective Night Stand Quinn (Suspense hagrin of the son he joins in college awakens from a seven year coma and Adventure: 1989 Rick Dangertiéld S Kellerman (PG13) seeks revenge S Seagal (R) Wastlungton (F Super Force Hangin' In Hangin' In \$100,000 College Basketball, DePaul at Bradley (b) News Fortune Hu 05) World Championship Wrestling (:05) MOVIE: Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo (Adventure: Colorized) 1944. American soldiers prepare for the first bombing mission over Japan S. Tracy 6 V Johnson Bordertown New Zorro Bin Tin Tin Adventures MOVIE: Raid on Rommel (Dram. 1971, Rommers) Scott Ross Battle of the K-9 Cop Hired Hand The Jeweled of the Black Panzer Division infiltrates Libya during World War Sexes: Changing Roles. Swand Stallion II R Burton J Colicos Society Senior PGA Golf GTE Suncoast SportsCenter College Baseball: ABCA Hall of Fame Tournament: Oklahoma State vs. 2nd round (T Georgia at Baton Rouge, La (T) Wild and Family Adventures Looney Tunes Bewitched Get Smart Dragnet Looney Best of Fernwood Crazy Kids Double Dare of Pete and Tunes My Baby the Saturday 2Night Pete Tycoon Night Live Counterstrike MOVIE: Omen (Suspense) 1976. A boy's bewidered parents slowly realize their son is the Antichust, G. Peck L. Remote (R) Damien Omen II Pinnacle Capital Gang Sports Future Watch CNN Evening News PrimeNews ShowBiz Saturday This Week MOVIE: Mean Streets (Drama) 1973. An aspiring manoso with deeply rooted religious guilt realizes he is not ruthless enough to succeed in the syndicate. *R. Niro, H. Keiter* (B) All Creatures Great and Improv Tonite Small Coronation Day SCORE Card Final SCORE Tip Off Randy Travis: Happy Grand Ole Barbara Mandrell and the American Teras

MacGyver NewsWalch Miss Marple A dead body is discovered. (5 00) SCORE Card (5.30) Country Beat Traits Michael Marto Opry Live Mandrell Sisters Music Shop Connection Murphy and Holly Du Bugs Bunny and Pals NBA Basketball All Star Saturday (L) MOVIE Beastmaster Fanitasy) 1982 M Singer Roberts (PG Personal Achievement College USA Elegant **Distant Lives** Art Museum From the Software Microwaves Appetite Smithsonia Review Teen Summit News Frank's College Basketball Norfolk State at Virginia Video Soul Place National Press Club America and the Courts Public Attairs Address Journalists' Roundtable Discussion Auto Address Workers Beyond 2000 America Coast to Coast Challenge, Aviation Wings America flexes Survival Air and Sea Alaska: The Great Land History its airboth muscles. Disaster (4:30) MOVIE: Revenge of the Nerds II: MOVIE: Back to the Future Part II (Fantasy Showlime Championship Comedy) 1989 A scientist and a friend unwittingly alter history and then race against time Nerds in Paradise (Comedy) 1987 Rocky. Boxing WBC The nerds are back to do battle on Drama) Weiterweight 1976 (PG) the beaches of Ft. Lauderdale. to correct it M. Fox. C Lloyd (PG). Champie How to Be a Perfect Big Friendly Giant. A girl is Paul Bunyan MOVIE: Cocoon: The Return (Fantasy) 1988 Space Person in Just Three snatched from her bed by a triendly lonathan. traveling seniors return to Earth to help an alient giant (Animated) Days A boy takes a Winters friend they feat is the subject of government

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This Week

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B. Pinchot, J. Larroquette (PG)

officials call in a psychic.

Business (Comedy) 1989

(4:30) MOVIE: Superman

(Adventure: ESP) 1978

(05) WCW Main Event

Maniac

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Family

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(5 00) Public Policy Conference

MOVIE: Bend of the River (Western Adventure) 1952

A former outlaw faces conflicting loyalties in 1840s

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MOVIE: Back to School (Comedy) 1986. A millionaire

comes a big man on campus to the chagrin of the

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Just Say Julie!

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Weekend Jam

College Hockey Ferris State at Bowling Green (T)

Physician

Comedy) 1989 A singer tries to

out his plans. R Vaughn (PG13)

MOVIE: Three Fugitives (Comedy) 1989 An ex-con

finds his parole threatened as he is mistaken for a bumbling bank robber while trying to open a bank account. N. Nolte, M. Short (PG13)

MOVIE: Baby Boom (Comedy, ESP) 1987 When an

pwardly mobile executive inherits a baby, she

learns life is more than just dressing for success

MOVIE: ...tick ...tick (Comedy) 1970. Complications

Adventures Bordertown

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C Heston, J. Hackett

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P Newman, L. Davidovich (R)

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Valentine

Spirit of Place

Booknotes

of Slaughter

World of Sports

arise for a newly elected black sheriff of a small

Southern town after the bigoted whites set out to

MOVIE: Outlaw Josey Wales (Western) 1976. A farmer in post civil war Missouri sets out to avenge the

leaths of his wife and son after outlaws ravage their homestead. C. Eastwood, S. Locke (PG)

destroy him. J. Brown. G. Kennedy (G)

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Sports Sunday

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SportsCenter

MOVIE: Fatal Exposure (Thriller) 1991 A family s

mistakenly identified as assassination targets

placid island vacation turns to terror after they are

prevent her evil uncle from carrying

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MOVIE: Ski Patrol (Comedy) 1990 A

resort by treachery R Rose.

T. Carter (PG)

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Top Rank Boxing (L)

Dragnet

Bill Dance.

Journal

Concert for the Americas Frank

Sinatra, Buddy Rich and Tony

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Get Smart

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Week in Review

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Racing

greedy developer tries to acquire a ski

MOVIE: Casualties of War (Drama) 1989 Amid the

horror of war, a corporal faces an ethical decision

rape of a Vietnamese girl M Fox, S. Penn (R).

after his platoon sergeant leads and encourages the

MOVIE: Glory (Historical Drama, ESP) 1990 A Union

soldier takes command of America Sitirst all black

National Geographic Explorer. Of Rattlesnakes and

Loneliest Mountain, Legion of the Damned, From

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(Adventure) 1956

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MOVIE: Street Smart

(Drama) 1987 C. Reeve M. Freeman (R)

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expressed by Northern whites M. Broderick

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Cardiology

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Dentistry

New Zorro

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NHRA Today Inside

MOVIE: Will Penny (Western), 1968. An aging cowboy

MOVIE: Blaze (Biographical Comedy) 1989 Louisiana

Gov. Earl Long-creates a notorious scandal by his

determined courtship of stripper Blaze Starr.

left for dead by a gang of cutthroats, falls in love

with the widow who nurses him back to health.

Newcomer

Update

Top 20 Video Countdown: Rock in Rio From Rio

MOVIE: A Star Is Born (Drama) 1937 A stagestruck

girl rises to stardom as her husband's acting career flounders. F. March, J. Gaynor

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An orphan bear cub is befriended by a

wounded Kodiak bear. Jack Wallace.

(Comedy, 1984) Three Hungarian emi-

grants travel through America. John

Enemy (Documentary Drama: 1974) Story

of Alvin Karpis, a notorious criminal

during the early 1930s. Robert Foxworth.

Marx Brothers encounter cowboys and

Comedy, 1983) A mild office clerk

inadvertently discovers an invisibility

potion. Steve Guttenberg, Lisa Langlois, R

A blind girl is trapped by psychopaths in

an abandoned lodge. Shelley Hack, Jack

D 20 - MOVIE: Mystery Mansion

Mystery Adventure, 1983) Some children

stumble across an old map and find

adventure, Dallas McKennon, Greg Wynne,

C MOVIE: Nashville Girl (Drama, 1976)

Girl leaves her farm to become sinner in

Nashville Monica Gavle Glenn Corbett

B LPGA Golf Phar-Mor at Inverrary

Classic, 2nd round from Fort Lauder-

MOVIE: Rented Lips (Comedy, 1987)

Naive documentary filmmakers adapt a

porno script into a musical Martin Muli

B MOVIE: Hollywood Hot Tubs 2:

Educating Crystal (Comedy) A woman is

put in charge of a hot-tub business.

endures many hardships while growing

1947) A crook informs on his own gang

and becomes the target of a killer Brian

D MOVIE: Horse Feathers (Cornedy

(T) MOVIE: Better Off Dead (Cornedy

1985) A high-school boy's girlfriend

dumps him for a conceited jock John

boy spends Christmas with his girl-

friend's unusual family in Canada.

5:30 FD MOVIE: Some Girls (Cornedy 1989) A

Patrick Dempsey, Jenniter Connelly R

ED Fishing With Roland Martin

Milland: Miniam Hopkins-

F3 Sports LateNight

Coopan, Lucy Deakins.

Enzo Decaro R

Khamhatta Kathleen Kinmonth

Motoworld

SATURDAY February 9

2:30 O MOVIE: Wise Girl (Comedy Drama.

1937) A wealthy woman pretends to be

a bohemian in Greenwich Village. Ray

MOVIE: Phoenix the Warrior (Action,

1987) A male is protected from a gang of killers by an amazon warrior Persis

D MOVIE: Cheetah (Adventure, 1988)

Two American teens and an African

friend raise an orphan cheetah. Keith

The scorching Sahara is the backdrop

for blackmail and passion. Fiona Gelin

2:50 D MOVIE: Sahara Heat (Drama 1988)

1932) A madcap college president prepares his football team for a big

game, Groucho Marx, Harpo Marx

Cusack, David Opden Strers, PG

4:45 0 MOVIE: Bambi (1942) A deer

railroads in the Old West, Groucho Marx,

3:05 (MOVIE: Stranger Than Paradise

3:30 2 MOVIE: Alvin Karpis, Public

3:35 D MOVIE: Go West (Comedy, 1940) The

3:55 @ MOVIE: The Man Who Wasn't There

4:00 @ MOVIE: Blind Fear (Suspense, 1989)

E Suzuki's Great Outdoors

Tcheky Karvo PG

Lurie Estter Ralint 'B

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dale, Fla (R)

up (Animated)

Donlevy Victor Mature

Robert Downey Jr "R

Jewel Shepard, Patric Day, R

CD MOVIE: Endangered Species

(Suspense, 1982) The government and

UFOs are both suspected in cattle

Fantasy, 1988) Earthlings return to their

home planet to help an alien friend

D Senior PGA Tour: Year in Review

A man and his sister look for romance

Seven college friends face important

decisions after graduation. Judd Nelson.

1954) A detective sets out to find the

men who framed him for a crime. Mark Stevens, Martha Hyer

A scientist attempts to create life in his

MOVIE: Trading Hearts (Drama, 1989)

A has-been ballplayer starts a romance

with a nightclub singer. Raul Julia, Beverly

B LGPA Golf Phar-Mor at Invertary

Classic, 3rd round from Fort Lauder

MOVIE: Cocoon: The Return Fantasy

1988) Earthlings return to their home

planet to help an alien friend. Jessica

Drama, 1989) A former police officer

vows to avenge his partner's murder

ESP. 1990) An injured detective awaken's

from a seven-year coma and seeks

revenge. Steven Seagal, Kelly LeBrock R

1952) Geronimo leads the Anache

nation in an uprising George Montgomery

1947) A wife follows her husband to

Reno, thinking he wants a divorce. Jack

C MOVIE: Frog (Drama, 1988) A nerdy

boy has more luck with his pet reptiles

1983) A homicide detective tries to solve

a brutal triple murder in Moscow. William

omedy, 1932) A drunken ex-director

helps a Hollywood waitress break into

MOVIE: Family Business (Comedy.

grandson for a big job. Dustin Hoffman.

2 5 Masterpiece Theatre: 20th An-

niversary Favorites Masterpiece

Theatre A lonely spinster agrees to

pose as the wife of a colleague (Pt 1)

MOVIE: Seminole (Western 1953) An

Army officer tries to persuade the

Seminoles to sign a treaty. Rock Hudson

1989) A lonely Liverpool housewife rediscovers herself in Greece. Pauline

3:05 (MOVIE: Shirley Valentine (Comedy

1989) A roguish thief enlists his son and

than girls. Shelley Duvall. Elkott Gould

2:35 (2) 7 Miss Black America Pageant

2:45 2 MOVIE: Gorky Park (Mystery)

3:00 MOVIE; What Price Hollywood?

films Constance Rennett Neil Hamilton

Miss Black America is crowned.

4:25 B MOVIE: One Man Force (Adventure

4:40 @ MOVIE: Hard to Kill (Action Drama,

5:00 D MOVIE: Indian Uprising Western

5:30 C MOVIE: Vacation in Reno (Carnedy

SUNDAY February 10

killings. Robert Urich. JoBeth Williams R

3:00 (D) MOVIE: Cocoon: The Return

3:20 ED MOVIE: Beach Balls (Cornedy- 1990)

3:25 (B MOVIE: St. Elmo's Fire (Drama, 1985)

3:30 (2) MOVIE: Cry Vengeance (Mystery-

4:00 C MOVIE: Frankenstein (Horror, 1931)

laboratory. Boris Karloff, Colin Clive

Jessica Tandy, Don Ameche PG

at the beach R

Rob Lowe R

D Angela PG

dale Fla (R)

13 Final SCORE

Carl Benton Reid

C Sports LateNight

Haley Anne Jeffreys

2:30 (73 Sports LateNight

Hurt, Joanna Pacula R

Sean Connery R

E Final SCORE

Collins: Tom Conti. R

Rachara Hale -

Tandy, Don Ameche, PG

John Matuszak Ronny Cox 'B

NIGHT OWL LISTINGS FROM 2:30 am to 6:00 am

MONDAY February 4

2:30 E SportsCenter D Sports LateNight 3 Wheels in Sport A French brothers

racing team wins the world's longest motor race

2:35 (1) (4) Trialwatch

2:45 1 MOVIE: Gregory's Girl (Comedy. 1981) A wimpy teenager falls in love with a girl on the soccer team. Gordon John Sinclair Dee Henburn 'PG'

2:50 @ MOVIE: The Boost (Drama, 1988) A salesman moves his family to Los Angeles and gets involved in drugs. James Woods, Sean Young, 'R'

3:00 D MOVIE: Suddenly, Last Summer (Drama, 1959) A girl is committed to a mental institution after witnessing a murder. Elizabeth Taylor, Katharine Henhum

ED Up Close

3:05 B MOVIE: The Seduction of Inga (Drama) A sexually adventurous 19year-old oirl is torn between two romances, R

3:30 MOVIE: Seven Days Leave (Musical Comedy, 1942) Two soldiers on leave find themselves in a musical whirl. Victor Mature Lucille Ball

College Basketball Northwestern at Illinois (R)

3:35 (MOVIE: A Man Called Sledge Western, 1970) A gunman and his cohorts steal a fortune in gold from a

prison. James Garner, Dennis Weaver, 'R 3:45 O MOVIE: Hot Spell (Drama, 1958) A man decides to leave his aging wife for his 20-year-old mistress. Shirley Booth, Anthony Quinn.

4:00 20 MOVIE: The Ultimate Solution of Grace Quigley (Comedy, 1984) A wily old lady finds a reason to live when she befriends a hit man. Katharine Hepburn, Nick Nolle, PG

MOVIE: Birds of Prey (Drama, 1972) Against orders, a traffic helicopter pilot chases criminals. David Janssen, Ralph Maakar

MOVIE: Made for Each Other (Drama. 1939) A mother wants to baby her married son and control her grandchild. Carole Lombard, James Stewart

4:20 C MOVIE: How to Marry a Millionaire Cornedy, 1953) Three models scheme to attract millionaire husbands. Lauren Bacall, Marilyn Monroe.

4:30 @ MOVIE: Shadowzone (Horror, 1989) Scientists unleash a hideous life-form after an experiment goes awry. Louise Fletcher, David Beecroft." (B) A Friend in Deed Billie learns a

special kind of self respect by helping others. Paul Sorvino, Noelle North

- 5:00 MOVIE: Sagebrush Law (Western 1943) A man battles thieves in an attempt to clear his dead father's name. Tim Holt, John Barclay.
- 5:10 D MOVIE: Little Darlings (Drama 980) Two diverse friends at summer camp try to lose their virginity. Tatum O'Neal, Kristy McNichol 'R

TUESDAY February 5

2:30 (SportsCenter D Sports LateNight D MOVIE: The Nun and the Sergeant (Drama, 1962) A Marine captures a nun

and her charges. Robert Webber, Anna D Golf Digest

2:35 (B) (Trialwatch

2:50 D MOVIE: Hard to Kill (Action Drama,

ESP. 1990) An injured detective awakens from a seven-year coma and seeks revenge. Steven Seagal, Kelly LeBrock. R I MOVIE: Tough Guys Don't Dance (Suspense, 1987) A writer wakes up from a drunken stupor to discover a murdered woman: Rvan O'Neal Isabella Bossellini 'B'

NIGHT OWL LISTINGS

FROM 2:30 am to 6:00 am

3:00 C MOVIE: In Cold Blood (Docudrama, 1967) A botched robbery leads to a multiple murder, Robert Blake, Scott Wilson

60 Up Close

MOVIE: Invincible Obsessed Fighter (Martial Arts) A martial arts expert seeks revenge on an evil general. Elton Chong, Mike Wong. MOVIE: North by Northwest (Suspense, 1959) A man is chased by

both the police and spies. Carv Grant, Eva Marie Saint 3:15 D MOVIE: Blades (Comedy, 1990) A

- marauding lawn mower stalks the grounds of a local golf course. 'R'
- 3:30 O MOVIE: Wings and the Woman (Biographical Drama, 1941) British aviator Amy Johnson becomes a legend during the 1930s Anna Negole Robert Newton D College Basketball Kentucky at Louisiana State (R)

4:00 20 MOVIE: The Affair (Romance Drama, 1973) A woman crippled since childhood composes love songs. Natalie Woord Robert Wanner

I MOVIE: Cappy Ricks Returns (Drama, 1935) A man comes out of retirement to save his investments. Robert McWade, Ray Walker

D MOVIE: Blunt - The Fourth Man (Suspense, 1986) The infamous Cambridge spy ring of the 1950s is dramatized. Ian Richardson, Anthony Hopkins

 MOVIE: Captain Thunder (Adventure) 1931) A bandit makes two promises: one to a girl and one to another bandit. Victor Varconi, Fay Wray.

4:30 D MOVIE: In Country (Drama, 1989) A girl comes to terms with the Vietnam War. Bruce Willis, Emily Lloyd 'R

4:40 (MOVIE: Emanuelle's Amazon Adventure (Adventure) A journalist is taken captive by cannibals in South America.

4:55 D News to Us Investigative comics cover off-center stories

5:00 MOVIE: Quick Money (Drama, 1937) A mayor is impeached for opposing the use of school funds for a hotel. Fred Stone, Gordon Jones.

I MOVIE: Strange Awakening (Drama, 1958) A woman tries to convince an amnesiac that he is her son. Lex Backer, Carole Mathews

5:15 C MOVIE: Ten Rillington Place (Mystery Drama, 1971) An Englishman is hanged for murders he did not commit. Richard Attenborough, John Hurt 'PG'

WEDNESDAY February 6

2:30 MOVIE: Modern Times (Silent Comedy, 1936) A man becomes hopelessly caught in the inhuman machine age Charlie Chaplin Paulette Goddard.

SportsCenter D Sports LateNight

- 2:35 (1) (1) Trialwatch
- 2:55 MOVIE: Cairo (Musical Cornedy, 1942) World War II spy films are spoofed.

Jeanette MacDonald, Robert Young. 3:00 B MOVIE: Island of 1000 Delights Irama, 1980) A seductive aunt uses all her capabilities to rule her family. Olivia Pascal Philippe Garniar R D MOVIE: Gilda (Drama, 1946) A South American casino owner hires an American as his lieutenant. Rita Havworth Glenn

20 56 Moyers/Songs Are Free With Bernice Johnson Reagon The Power of Sono

D Up Close .

MOVIE: Fancy Pants (Comedy, 1950) A wealthy woman brings her cultured new butler to the Old West. Bob Hope Lucille Rall G

Dave Coulier at the Improv Guests Al Jamaal, Bobby Kosser, Mike Binder, Drake Sather

MOVIE: Bejewelled (Action Carnedy 1991) Thieves steal a collection of jewels from a museum curator. Emma Samms, Dirk Benedict.

3:30 (College Basketball North Carolina at North Carolina State (R) MOVIE: Richard Pryor Here and Now

(Comedy, 1983) Pryor incorporates a variety of subjects in his unique observations. 'R'

4:00 MOVIE: Lucky Partners (Cornedy 1940) An artist and a woman each own half of a winning sweepstakes ticket Ronald Colman, Ginger Rogers

ED 28 MOVIE: Texas Detour (Adventure) 1978) A stop in a small town brings danger for three youths on a van trip. Cameron Mitchell, Priscilla Barnes R

MOVIE: Marked for Murder (Western 1945) A Texas Ranger aids a singing lawyer during a range war. Tex Ritter Dave O'Brien

 MOVIE: In Enemy Country (Drama) 1968) A Frenchman leads a mission to destroy a Nazi munitions factory. Tony Franciosa Anianette Comer

4:25 MOVIE: Bloodfist (Action, 1989) A retired kickboxer returns to the ring to avenge his brother's death. Don Wilson: Rob Kaman R

4:30 MOVIE: Taxi Driver (Drama, 1976) A New York cab driver becomes a murderous one-man vigilante force Robert De Niro, Cybill Shepherd, R.

5:00 O MOVIE: Intimate Encounters Drama 1986) A woman discovers that her sexual fantasies become realities. Donna Mills James Brolin

5 MOVIE: Seven Guns to Mesa (Western, 1958) Outlaw killers hold stagecoach passengers hostage Lola Albright Charles Quinlivan

5:05 (Class Act A broker quits his lob to return to teaching high school English. Ron Leibman, Pat Cooper

5:55 @ Sports Illustrated Swimsuit Issue (ESP) The making of the 25th Anniver sary Swimsuit Issue is featured.

THURSDAY February 7

2:30 MOVIE: The Woman on Pier 13 -(Drama, 1949) A former communist is blackmailed with evidence from his past. Laraine Day: John Agar. D SportsCenter

C Sports LateNight

2:35 (1) Trialwatch

2:40 D MOVIE: Enter the Dragon (Martial Arts. ESP. 1973) A martial-arts expert investigates criminal activity on an Island. Bruce Lee, John Saxon, F

2:50 MOVIE: Heathers (Cornedy Drama, 1989) A popular girl becomes involved with an unpredictable student. Winona Ryder, Christian Slater R

3:00 0 MOVIE: Bartly (Drama, 1987) An alcoholic writer rejects the blandness of the sober world. Mickey Rourke, Faye Dunaway, 'R

OS Mysteryl Poirot and Hastings investigate a murder in a close-ranked village

E Up Close

- MOVIE: Pete 'N' Tillie (Cornedy, 1972) A lonely woman has a tumultuous courtship with a practical joker. Walter Matthau, Carol Burnett PG.
- 3:05 1 Who's in Charge Here? The Ronn Lucas Special The ventriloouist performs with puppet Buffalo Billy
- 3:30 (College Basketball Virginia at Duke
- 3:35 CD MOVIE: Okinawa (Drama, 1952) The destroyer. USS Blake is used to shell Okinawa, Pat O'Brien, Cameron Mitchell

3:45 C MOVIE: Torch Song Trilogy (Drama 1988) Working as a drag queen, a day man looks for love and stability. Harvey Fierstein, Matthew Broderick, R.

- 4:00 MOVIE: Nocturne (Mystery, 1946) A detective studying a suicide case finds it was actually murder. George Raft: Lynn
- ED 20 MOVIE: The Great American Beauty Contest (Drama, 1973) An American beauty contest scandal threatens a judge Eleanor Parker Bob
- O MOVIE: The Healers (Drama, 1974) Conflicts and emergencies erupt at a Imedical research hospital. John Forsythe. Pat Harring

B MOVIE: The Long Memory (Drama, 1953) A man is released after serving time for a murder he did not commit. Johi Mills Inho McCallum

MOVIE: The Girl Who Spelled Freedom (Drama, 1986) A Cambodian refugee becomes a spelling-bee champion in the U.S. Wayne Rogers. Mary Kay Place

4:25 D MOVIE: Glory (Historical Drama, ESP 1990) A group of black soldiers forms a combat unit during the Civil War Matthew Broderick, Denzel Washington, R.

4:35 FD Mel Gibson: Behind the Scenes of Hamlet Mel Gibson discusses the making of Franco Zeffirelli s Hamlet. 5:00 MOVIE: Kiss of Death (Suspense,

- 4:40 D MOVIE: It's a Wonderful World Cornedy Mystery, 1939) A noted poetess helps a suspected murderer track down the real killer, Claudette Colbert, James Stewart
- 5:05 @ MOVIE: Jacknife (Drama, 1989) Two Vietnam vets come to terms with both the past and each other. Robert De Niro. Ed Harris
- 5:30 MOVIE: Sundown Trail (Western 1931) A cowboy fights to win the girl of his dreams, Tom Keene, Marion Shilling,

FRIDAY February 8

2:45 2 55 MOVIE: Parlor, Bedroom and

3:00 MOVIE: The Big Steal (Adventure.

Bath (Comedy, 1931) A mild-mannered

young man becomes a landlord. Buster

1949) An Army officer attempts to

recover a stolen payroll. Robert Mitchum.

FB (7) MOVIE: Thunder Pass (Western

1954) A Cavairy captain tries to lead

settlers to safety from Indians Dane

S MOVIE: The Bear (Adventure, 1989)

D Sports LateNight

Keaton, Charlotte Greenwood

2:35 PD Trialwatch

Jane Greek

Clark, Andy Devine

1 Up Close

2:30 D MOVIE: Stripped to Kill II (Suspense 1989) An exotic dancer has dreams of committing murder Maria Ford Eb ottimer. 1 D SportsCenter



3:15 B MOVIE: Eleven Days, Eleven Nights (Drama, 1989) An erotic woman jeopar dizes a man's upcoming marriage Jessica Moore, Joshua McDonald R

NIGHT

Classic, final round from Fort Lauderdale, Fla. (R) 3:50 MOVIE: After Midnight (Horror, 1989) A student humiliated by a professor returns to class with an ax. Jillian

3:30 (B) LPGA Golf Phar-Mor at Inverrary

McWhirter, Pamela Segali. 'R' 4:00 60 56 Nova Paleontologists visit one of

the most fertile dinosaur fields. B MOVIE: Pistol Packin' Mama (Drama Musical, 1943) A casino owner and an Eastern gambler gamble for the casino. Ruth Terry, Bob Livingston.



Hal Holbrook's got an easy-going style

By Candace Havens Hal Holbrook arguably is one of the finest actors on television today. The five-time Emmy Award-winner can now be seen weekly on the popular CBS comedy Evening Shade.

He portrays Evan Evans, fatherin-law to Wood Newton - and his contemporary, which just happens to be a sore point with Evans. The show centers around a family living in a small Southern town, a place where Holbrook's easy-going style fits in.

Holbrook was born in Cleveland, Ohio, and raised in South Waymouth, Mass., by his grandparents. At the age of 7, he was sent to a New England prep school until the start of his high school years, when he was sent to a military academy. He went on to do his



Robin Williams plays an unorthodox VJ in the hit comedy/drama Good Morning, Vietnam, Sunday on NBC.

 NWA Main Event Wrestling MOVIE: The High Command (Drama: 1938) A British officer kills a man he later learns was innocent. James Mason, Lionel Atwill

FROM 2:30 am to-6:00

4:30 MOVIE: The Sky's the Limit (Musical Cornedy, 1943) A war hero on leave finds love in New York City. Fred Astaire, Joan Lestie

4:45 (Aspen Comedy Festival Performers include John Mulrooney and Fred Stoller.

4:55 00 MOVIE: Bambi (1942) A deer endures many hardships while growing up (Animated)

5:00 MOVIE: The Rainbow Warrior Conspiracy (Drama) In the mid 1980s.

undergraduate studies at Denison Channel's Bordertown. The special University. Having begun his career doing and airs Feb. 3. summer stock, his reputation as an actor grew when he took a Mark Twain premieres on Lifetime Wednesday, impersonation from off-Broadway to Feb. 6. The hour-long "Best of" special Circle Award.

When he brought his characterization to television in Mark Twain subject of a Videosyncrasy Valentine's Tonight, he received his first Emmy special, debuting Thursday, Feb. 7. nomination. Holbrook went on to play The hour-long Family Channel special a variety of roles on stage and showcases Connick's videos and featelevision and has even made some tures the rising star, himself, discussing feature films, including Wall Street, music and romance. Fletch II, Julia, All the Provident's Men, Capricorn One and Midway. He and wife Dixie Carter share a home in California. 10 TV Listing In



Paul Newman ablaze in film's TMC debut

By Amy Schmidt

Paul Newman and Lolita Davidovich star in Blaze, the story of Louisiana Governor Earl Long's illicit affair with stripper Blaze Starr. The biographical comedy premieres 'on The Movie Channel Saturday, Feb. 9.

The Incredibly Strange Film Showcase is The Discovery Channel's off-beat look at Hollywood's most outrageous film producers and their cult classics. The series debuts Friday, Feb. 8, with The Pope of Trash. directed by John Waters; and interviews with Sam Raimi, producer of Darkman, and Night of the Living Dead's George Romero.

Film clips of the moon taken by American astronauts will be shown in For All Mankind. The award-winning documentary premieres on The Disney Channel Sunday, Feb. 3.

Actor Ben Vereen guest-stars as gunfighter Isaac West on The Family France bombs the Greenpeace ship Rainbow Warrior Brad Davis Law Thompson

OWL LISTINGS

ED MOVIE: Stand by Me (Drama: 1986-Four friends set out to find a boy s body River Phoenix, Wil Wheaton 'R

D MOVIE: The Desperadoes Are in Town (Western Drama, 1956) After his friend is killed, a man tracks down the murderers. Robert Arthur, Kathy Nolan D Sports LateNight The Africans Human and natural

resources are exploited by outsiders.

5:25 B MOVIE: Penn & Teller Get Killed (Adventure Comedy, 1990) Penn and Teller get mixed up with assassins and romance. R

episode heralds Black History month

The Best of the Tracey Ullman Show Broadway, winning a Drama Critic's features the comedian in six of her funniest sketches.

> Jazz pianist Harry Connick Jr. is the O TV Listing Inc.



PBS' Frontline investigates Fidel Castro's involvement in cocaine trafficking, Tuesday.



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Who played **Double Agent 73?**

By Steven Alan McGaw

Ouestions:

actress who played the titular role in the movie Double Agent 73. 2. The 1972 Burt Reynolds film

1. Identify the pulchritudinous

Fuzz was set in what city?

3. Identify the actor who played Pete in Pete 'n' Gladys.

4. In The Paper Chase, who played Professor Kingsfield's daughter?

5. Here's minutia: Identify the film in which Norman Fell plays Dustin Hoffman's landlord.

6. This actor was the subject of much controversy (and some outright derision) for his portrayal of Marc Antony in the '50s film version of Julius Caesar. No stranger to controversy of any kind, the actor in question is ...

7. This beautiful Harold Arlen-Yip Harburg song was almost excised from the landmark movie it helped to make famous. Name the song and the movie.

Answers:

Wizard of Oz. bow." The movie, of course, was The 7. The song was "Over the Rain-6. Marlon Brando 5. The Graduate 4. Lindsay Wagner B. Harry Morgan uoisog '?

Chesty Morgan





Steven Weber stars as the "anythinggoes" Brian Hackett on the NBC comedy Wings, Thursdays.



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Carl Reiner to kick off new NBC weekly series

Comedy legend Carl Reiner has been named host of NBC's new weekly series Sunday Best, a contemporary comedic look at the week in television. The series premieres Sunday, Feb. 3.

The NBA All-Star Stay in School Jam, an hour of entertainment with an educational theme, will be telecast live simultaneously by NBC, TNT and Nickelodeon. The show, airing Saturday, Feb. 9, will originate from the Charlotte, N.C., coliseum, site of the NBA All-Star Game, and will be part of the NBA All-Star Weekend festivities. The telecast marks the first time a broadcast network has joined cable in a live simulcast special.

Anything But Love, starring Jamie Lee Curtis and Richard Lewis, returns to the ABC prime-time schedule on Wednesday, Feb. 6. John Ritter guest stars in the first three episodes as an award-winning photojournalist and ladies' man extraordinaire.



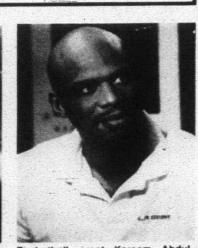
Carl Reiner

Billy Connolly, who stars in ABC's Head of the Class, has signed an exclusive agreement with Warner Bros, to star in both film and television projects. He is currently signed for 22 episodes of Class, which will continue production until Feb. 22.

Regularly scheduled programming may be interrupted, delayed or pre-empted by coverage of the Middle East crisis.



Teima Hopkins plays Rachel Crawford on the comedy Family Matters, Fridays on ABC.



Basketball great Kareem Abdul-Jabbar guest stars on the 100th episode of NBC's Amen, Saturday.

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The answer to the Crossword Quiz is found within the answers in the puzzle. To find the answer, unscramble the letters noted with asterisks within the puzzle.

14. Truth __ Consequences

18. Carrie or her dad

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44. Dorothy's Auntie

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- ACROSS 1. New show for Mariette Hartley One who sang White Christmas
- 9. Underaged one
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- 12. Did lunch 13. Purpose
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- 18 Buelier
- 20. Insigne for singer Travis
- 21. Play opener (2) 23. Actor's award
- 25. Owns
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- 27. Ending for baby or bull
- 28. Linden or Holbrook
- 29. Ms. Sommer
- 30. ___ Wonderful Life 32. Commercial 33. Last name for a popular talk show host
- 38. Bardot's native lang.
- 39. Hit show letters
- 41. creature was stirring *
- 42. Tip backwards
- 43. Belief 45. The Wonder
- 47. Jules Verne submarine captain
- 48. Location

- DOWN 1. Married
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- 4. Egg on
- 5. Island east of Java
- ___ the Heat of the Night
- Word whose homonym starts with a k
- 8 Crime drama for James Earl Jones (2) 9. Vicki Lawrence role
- 11. Isabella Hofmann's role on Dear John



Only character. not actress, died

By Candace Havens

Dear Candace: Would you find out what happened to the girl who played Caroline on The Bold and the Beautiful? My mother thinks that she really died. I would also like to know what happened to Mamie on The Young and the Restless. Also, let us know, is Terry Lester coming back to Y&R? -Thank you, Linda Priveete, High Point, N.C.

Dear Linda: Joanna Johnson, who played Caroline on BB, definitely is not dead. She only left the show to pursue other interests. Marguerite Ray was replaced by Veronica Redd on Y&R when the writers decided they wanted to take the character in a different direction. They say, "never say never," but it is very doubtful Terry Lester will return to the show. He only recently left Santa Barbara, and when he left Y&R he didn't think there would ever be a reason for him to return.

Dear Candace: I am a Days of Our Lives fan. I have been watching it since 1975. My favorite storylines were those involving Bo and Hope. The show really changed with their storyline, so much so that I bought a VCR so I wouldn't miss it while I was at work or on vacation!

Unfortunately, Bo and Hope sailed away (although romantically) into the sunset. This was sad, but tolerable. But then they brought, them back only to kill off Hope. It is unforgivable. As if this isn't bad enough, the writers have Bo interested in someone new only four months after Hope's death. Come on!

Is there any chance that Kristen Alfonso will reconsider and return for a while to the soap? Are the producers or "powers that be" trying to get Hope back? -Sincerely, Stephanie McReynolds, Denton, Texas

Dear Stephanie: When Kristen Alfonso returned to the show this past year, she was only scheduled to be on for a few months due to her pregnancy. She left the show on good terms, so if she ever decided to return, there would be no problem. You also have to remember that you never actually saw her die, so the possibility is always there.

I want to hear from you! If you have a favorite soap scenario you would like to sound off about, or a question about the soaps, write to Candace Havens, Soap Talk, P.O. Box 17748, Fort Worth, TX 76102-0748. ID TV Listing Inc.

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Linda Hamilton not giving up on acting profession 1

Linda Hamilton

mother.

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25, 1962, in Morrison, Ill. When he was

in the third grade his parents divorced,

and he moved to Norman, Okla., with

his mother. His acting career began at

age 6 in Santa Barbara, Calif., where he

spent summers with his father, a school

teacher and director. At age 18, he

moved to Los Angeles and studied with

the late Peggy Feury and William

Traylor. That led to commercials and

a guest-starring role in the TV series

Facts of Life, a regular starving role in

the series Under One Roof, and a

widower's advertisement for a wife and

Even though the show is set in the

early 1900s, the story of a family's

adjustment to a step-parent is relative

Starring as the widower's skeptical

8-year-old daughter Anna is Lexi

Randall, a fifth grader from Houston.

The character has had to manage the

household since an early age, and she

has trouble letting the new woman into

Nearly stealing the show from veter-

By Polly Vonetes

O: I miss seeing Linda Hamilton of the TV series Beauty and the Beast. Has she done any other films lately? Does she plan to do any in the future? I hope she didn't quit. She is one of my favorites. -M. Montgomery, Ft. Hood. Texas

A: Linda, who quit the series to have her baby, is scheduled to reprise her role as a hunted beauty in Arnold Schwarzenegger's Terminator sequel. premiering this summer.

O: I am interested in finding out how one could write to the stars of the television series The Young Riders. I think this show helps young people understand the 1800s as well as entertaining them. -Jill Whitehead, Natchitoches, La.

A: Write to the stars of The Young Riders, c/o MGM/UA Television, 10000 W. Washington Blvd., Culver City, CA 90232.

O: This is the first time I've written someone to acquire information on a celebrity. My question concerns Dean Cameron. He played Chainsaw in Summer School and the pizza man in Men at Work. Could you tell me if he has a girlfriend or a wife, his birthday, etc., and an address? -Rebecca Harroun, Montgomery, Texas

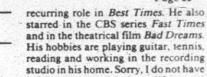
A: Dean Cameron was born on Dec.

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By Anne Wheeler

The lives of two children living in the turn-of-the-century prairie are enriched by their father's mail-order bride in Sarah, Plain and Tall, airing Sunday, Feb. 3, on CBS.

Presentation, Glenn Close stars as a an actress Close and her co-star woman who leaves her brother and Christopher Walken is young Christheir seaside home in Maine to venture topher Bell, who plays 6-year-old Caleb general interest can be answered.



and in the theatrical film Bad Dreams. His hobbies are playing guitar, tennis. reading and working in the recording studio in his home. Sorry, I do not have information on his love life or an address.

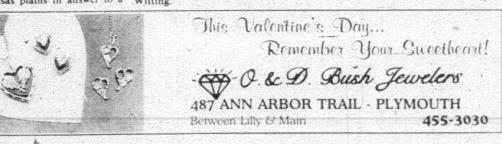
Q: I am writing for an address and information on Duncan Regehr of the new Zorro series on The Family Channel. Tell me if he is married and his birthday and any other statistics you have on him. Please don't publish this, but if you do, do not include my name. -Anonymous in Hurley, Va.

A: You are not alone in requesting information on Duncan Regehr. Many ladies have been smitten with his charms. However, I do want you to know this answer is for you. Duncan Regehr was born Oct. 5, 1954, in Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada. He and his wife, Catherine, a writer, are happily married and make their home in Sherman Oaks, Calif., when not filming in Spain. He is 6 feet 4 inches tall, weighs 190 pounds and has gray eyes and brown hair. He attended the Bastion Theater School in Victoria. British Columbia, and spent two years studying voice, movement, acting and fencing. Regehr is also a successful painter, and his hobbies include fencing, boxing and horseback riding. Write him: c/o The Family Channel, 1000 Centerville Turnpike, Virginia Beach, VA 23463.

O: Would you know if father and son actors Donald and Kiefer Sutherland have made any movies together? Can you please send an address and their ages? - Thomas Giarraffa, Garfield, NJ

A: As far as I can determine, the Sutherlands have never appeared in a film together. Donald Sutherland was born in 1934. Kiefer Sutherland was born in 1966. Write to Donald Sutherland: c/o J/P/M Inc., 760 La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90069.

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