

IN THE PAPER

TODAY

Many voices: Community leaders and area residents speak out on what they perceive to be a clash of agendas among the country's interest groups, and the role of government in light of the president's economic address is examined./3A

COUNTY NEWS

Millage money: Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara recently convinced an alliance of western Wayne County mayors and supervisors to delay a resolution that criticized his office for not yet spending money from a 1988 millage on juvenile training programs./5A

MALLS & MAINSTREETS

Look up! Ever wonder who's got offices above the shops on Main Street? Four downtowns report on their tenants./11A

TASTE

Cooking seminars: First-class chefs share their expertise at Kitchen Glamour in West Bloomfield and Schoolcraft College in Livonia./1B



Chef's Secrets: Richard Teeple of Plymouth practices what he preaches as an executive chef instructor in the hospitality program at Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn./1B

STREET SCENE

Touring: Don't tell Bon Jovi it's on the comeback trail, even though the group waited four years to release an album. The group prefers its hiatus from recording to be looked on as a maturing process./5B

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Gymnastics champ: Plymouth Salem won its fourth consecutive Western Lakes Activities Association championship Thursday./1C

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Eatery plans hinge on license

■ A Canton man is waiting to hear if he can get a liquor license from the township for an Indian-South African restaurant he wants to open in the North Canton Plaza.

By JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER



Jeffrey Nadasen of Canton wants to open a restaurant on Warren Road featuring Indian-South African cuisine. But that dream might not come true.

Canton trustees Tuesday tabled his request for one of the township's remaining 12 liquor licenses after clerk Loren Bennett recommended denial.

"This was a very difficult call for me," Bennett said. "My concern is that the licenses are based on population and though a growing community is based on a number of households, the number of households is decreasing."

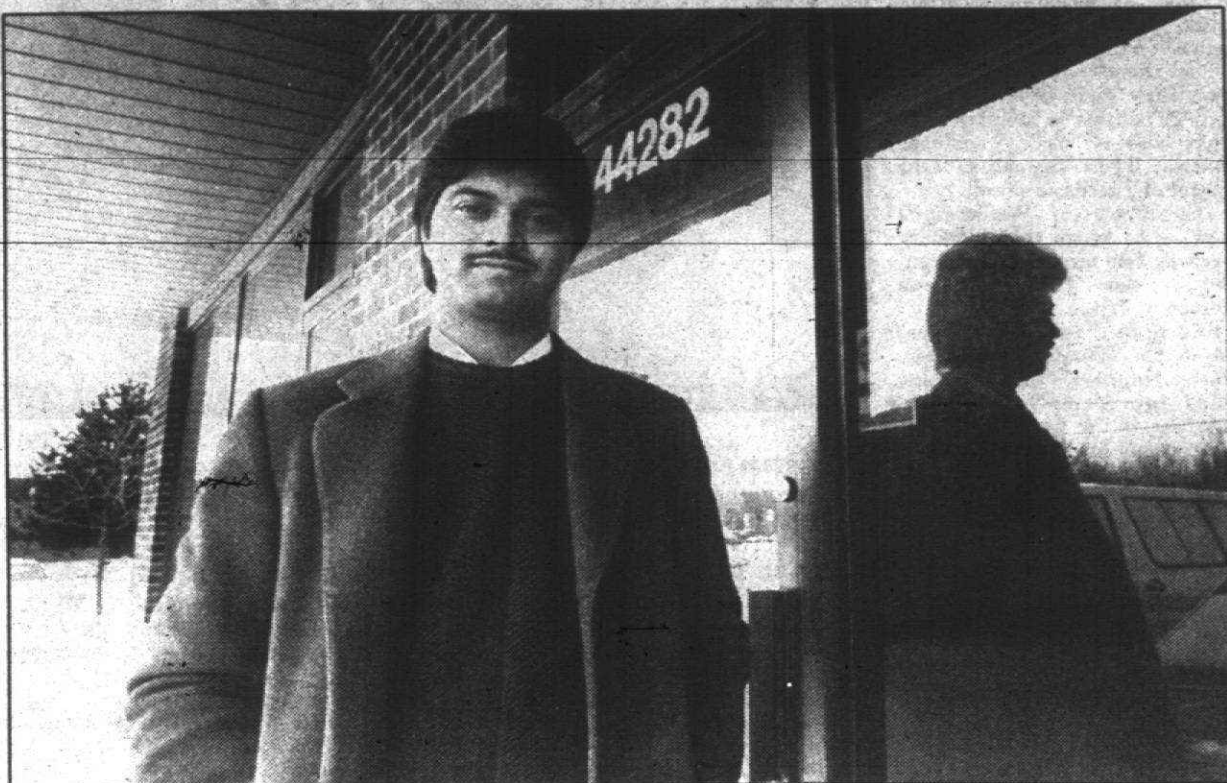
Bennett questioned whether the township's allocated licenses should be for small businesses, such as the one planned by Nadasen. The 12 available licenses are all the township has available until the year 2001.

"If you want to encourage small businesses in the township, some of those licenses should be targeted for those small businesses," said Terry Conlin, who represented Nadasen at the public hearing.

Trustees will discuss liquor licenses in more depth at their study session at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 2.

Nadasen, 29, wants to build the 80-seat, 2,400-square-foot Himalaya Restaurant in the North Canton Shopping Plaza on Warren Road. Nadasen's investment would total approximately \$117,000.

"Arguably, it's a small restaurant,"



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Young entrepreneur: Jeffrey Nadasen, 29, of Canton, is waiting to hear whether township trustees will approve his liquor license request for an Indian-South African restaurant he wants to open in North Canton Plaza.

Conlin added.

But Nadasen, who managed two other businesses and worked at Steak & Ale to learn the restaurant business, said he was surprised that Bennett recommended denial "because they have so many (licenses available). I am still hopeful."

Conlin informed trustees of the state's resort licenses that are available for businesses with a \$1 million or more investment. That would include businesses such as Olive Gar-

den restaurant, a Holiday Inn or other similar ventures.

"These people no longer have to come to the local units (of government) for a license," Conlin said.

Conlin also admitted that without a license Nadasen would not go ahead with his plans because approximately 25 percent of his gross business would be from the sale of beer, wine and liquor.

"He cannot use a resort license because he doesn't have 100 C's," Con-

lin said.

Nadasen said he didn't want to comment on whether the initial recommendation for denial could be based on his smaller investment.

Trustees agreed they needed more information on resort licenses before taking action on Nadasen's request.

"In a small-business sense, my heart is out for these people," trustee Phil LaJoy said, referring to Nadasen and his family. "I'm not sure I want to deny it tonight."

Nurse's aide charged in sexual assault

By M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

Barbara Lance, a 26-year-old nurse's aide from Plymouth, was arraigned in 35th District Court on Friday on a charge she sexually assaulted an 87-year-old, blind, wheelchair-bound resident of West Trail Nursing Home.

First-degree criminal sexual conduct is a felony punishable by life in prison. Lance pleaded not guilty to the charge before Judge John MacDonald.

Bond was set at \$50,000, which she couldn't make. She was sent to the Wayne County Jail.

During her arraignment, the suspect looked at a photographer and said: "If you have any regard for my mother's health, you would not, please, do that."

The victim is legally blind and has



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Aide charged: Barbara Lance was arraigned in 35th District Court on Friday.

been confined to a wheelchair since she suffered a stroke.

Police learned of the incident Feb. 23, when the manager of the nursing home called to report that a patient was sexually assaulted.

The victim told police she felt a hand grab her crotch. She said her assailant used her hand to sexually assault her. The resident told police she tried to fight her off and cried out for help.

Lance said the sexual assault was accidental, said Plymouth Police Sgt. Wayne Carroll.

The aide told police she works six or seven days a week, eight to 10 hours a day. She was hired in October and has been suspended pending an investigation.

Representatives of Citizens for Better Care, a nursing home advocacy

group that surveys homes throughout Michigan, said West Trail was cited in April by the Michigan Department of Public Health for several technical and care-related violations, none of them extremely serious.

The home was cited for failure to provide proper treatment for a resident who had a bed sore. From a second patient, a gastrostomy tube was removed and not reinserted in a timely fashion. During one shift, staffing at West Trail didn't reach minimum levels.

Other violations dealt with rooms being too small and light levels too low, something older facilities are excused for, said Mike Connors, director of CBC's southeast Michigan office. Connors said the state has done one or two complete investigations in the past year at West Trail, on Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth.

Apartment complex may get own police officer

By JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

If Canton Township gets a matching state grant, Canton Commons Apartments, a low-income complex, will have a police officer assigned there.

"It probably comes as close to neighborhood policing as you can get," said Township Supervisor Tom Yack. "It's a reality. We spend a lot of time there."

In 1992, 847 incidents or service calls were reported at the apartments, between Haggerty Road and I-275, just north of Palmer Road. "A majority were assault and battery, domes-

■ 'It probably comes as close to neighborhood policing as you can get . . . It's a reality. We spend a lot of time there.'

Tom Yack
Canton Township supervisor

tic-type disturbances, larcenies and malicious destruction of properties," said Canton police Capt. Laura Golles.

The idea is to put a veteran officer at the complex to operate a sort of mini-station. Crime prevention will be the priority, but the officer also will attempt to put families and indi-

viduals in touch with social services agencies, schools and businesses that could help with particular problems, Golles said.

Police community relations officer Tammie Colling also would conduct programs for children in the complex. Neighborhood watch programs and security checks also are a possibility.

Police officials are considering buying bikes for selective enforcement.

The grant request is through the Michigan Office of Drug Control Policy, which provides money for crime prevention. The request is for \$23,865, which the township would match exactly. The total would equal the salary and benefits for a veteran officer.

If the grant comes through, a veteran officer would be placed at the complex and a new officer would be hired as a replacement.

"It would be at this point for a year," Golles said, referring to the grant.

Skater competes

Canton resident Emily Pironello and her partner, Brent Echols of Rochester, placed 6th overall in this year's junior level at the National Pairs Figure Skating Competition.

The pair represented the Garden City Figure Skating Club in the competition at Phoenix, Jan. 17-24. Pironello and Echols attended the national competition last year at the novice pairs level. This was the first year the pair skated in the junior level, which is the final step before the senior level, from which Olympic competitors are selected.

Roundtable planned

The public is invited to the Canton Community

CANTON CONNECTION

Foundation's second annual open house at the foundation office, 44958 Ford Road, 5-8 tonight.

Members of the foundation board of directors, foundation staff, and counselors from Canton Family Services will be on hand to answer questions about the foundation, activities, fund-raising and programs now available.

Vegas Night

The public is invited to attend a Vegas Night hosted by the Friends of Haven Manor 6 p.m.-1

a.m. Saturday, March 13, at the UAW Local 735, 48055 Michigan Ave., three miles west of Belle-ville Road.

The event is a fund-raiser for Haven Manor, a recovery home for women with substance abuse problems. The home is now a non-profit organization. Proceeds from the Vegas Night will be used to help expand the program and make other necessary improvements.

Participants will have their choice of playing poker, roulette, dice or big wheel. Admission is \$5, which provides participants with \$3 of poker chips.

Refreshments, including pop, coffee, hamburgers and hot dogs, will be available.

TV show unchains romance

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Talk show TV came to town last week, as the nationally syndicated "Jenny Jones" show focused on the Plymouth area.

The theme? It wasn't "Two Teen Girls Fight Over the Same Man." That was on Monday.

Nor was it "Young Lesbians Discuss Their Sexuality," the subject of Tuesday's show.

The theme of Wednesday's show — in which the Plymouth area was held up to national scrutiny — was "Men Who Love Women in Prison."

And since the show was filmed Feb. 5, the "Gerald" and "Sally Jesse Raphael" shows have called, says Lance Schuhmacher, assistant to the warden at Scott Correctional Facility, an all-women prison at Beck and Five Mile roads.

Schuhmacher said that when the producer of the "Jenny Jones" show was at the prison filming, he tried to point out that prisoners sometimes place personal ads to scam men into sending them money.

"I'm not saying that is what these prisoners are doing," Schuhmacher said, "but it is a common problem."

The show opened with host Jenny Jones, a double-breasted yellow suit setting off her blond hair, holding a microphone while standing among seated audience members.

"Lonnie, maybe you can tell us how you met Lara Sena," she said, facing the stage area.

Seated there was Lonnie Wright, a thin man in his 60s, dressed in a dark suit and printed shirt. Next to him was a big-screen TV. Shown on the TV was the live picture of his wife, Lara Sena, 39, an inmate at Scott convicted of murder.



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Direct from Five Mile: Scott Correctional Facility inmate Lara Sena was one of two inmates featured Wednesday on the "Jenny Jones" TV show.

How they met

"I was her john (prostitution client)," said Wright. Some audience members gasped; some laughed. The two married four years ago, when she was at Huron Valley women's prison in Ypsilanti.

When it was noted that the couple does not get conjugal visits, a young woman in the audience asked Lonnie, "You're not having sex with Lara Sena; are you paying other women?" He said no.

"He taught me how to love," Lara Sena said.

Wright said he'd spent \$30,000 on lawyers alone, hoping to win her release, expected in 1997.

Another young woman asked Lara Sena, "What makes you so sure he's not spending money on somebody else?"

"First of all, I spent most of his money," Lara Sena said. Her husband laughed.

A second couple

Also featured were Saulmon Thomas and Evangeline Isom. They met with the help of a personal ad.

Jones told her audience this was the first time Thomas had seen Isom, other than seeing her photograph.

In front of the nationwide audience, Thomas asked Isom to marry him. She declined.

"I would like you to go to know me better physically in person," she said.

"I love you, Evangeline," he said.

Asked for the prison staff's reaction to the show, Schuhmacher said, "They thought it was a shame that the media would put on a show where they talk about prisoners that meet by mail instead of the positive things."

Developers plan produce market

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

A plan to turn the former Strohs warehouse on Ann Arbor Road into a varied market development is scheduled to go before city planners this month.

"They're looking to take that warehouse area and be able to sell on a retail basis fresh produce, fruit, meats, and seafood; they're looking to have a small cafe section, flowers and a bakery," said project architect David Schaff.

The project developers are Al and Mark Tanaki of Plymouth. The planned name for the business is Plymouth Market Place.

The developers are scheduled to go before the city planning commission March 10 for a concept hearing for the planned unit development.

A second hearing before the planning commission and approval from the city commission must take place before the project can fly.

Schaff said the developers hope to open the business by late summer.

Activity to develop the warehouse, which has been vacant in recent years, comes as both the city and Plymouth Township planning commissions have been discussing what to do to boost the Ann Arbor Road business corridor.

"We had a guy from Texas who was writing to an inmate; he quit his job and sold everything he had and came up here to get her," Schuhmacher said.

He recalled another instance when an inmate got a man to send her \$225 for an airplane ticket, as she'd claimed she was about to get out of jail.

Maybe Gerald will get into this side of the story.

"Their idea seems to fit well with plans for that corridor," said Schaff, also chairman of the city planning commission.

In seeking planning commission approval for the project, Schaff said he'd remove himself from the board to make the presentation and would not vote on the project.

To renovate the warehouse, plans call for removing much of the front of the building, thereby creating 79 parking spaces off of Ann Arbor Road.

There would be 35 parking spaces available to the rear of the property.

In other activity to boost the Ann Arbor Road corridor, the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a design competition Saturday, March 20, at East Middle School.

It involves more than 50 design students from Michigan State University, the University of Detroit, Lawrence Technological University, and the University of Michigan competing in teams for prizes totaling \$1,750.

The students are being asked to come up with alternative approaches to enhance the corridor.

Residents are invited to drop in during the 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. event to cheer on their favorite school.

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So many calls for action, so few common crusades

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

President Bill Clinton has called for a national consensus on his economic recovery proposals.

"This economic plan cannot please everyone," he said. "The test of our program cannot simply be — what's in it for me? The question must be — what's in it for us?"

But has our society become so divided that consensus isn't possible? Does the mere fact that advocacy groups have arisen on behalf of senior citizens, children, urban interests, welfare rights, women's issues and minorities, among others, mean that a national focus is unsustainable?

It's possible to come together, apparently, but it takes a special set of circumstances to make it happen.

Something like a crisis, said Jacqueline Scherer, a sociology professor at Oakland University in Rochester. And she believes we're there now.

"What good does it do senior citizens to protect their interests if there's so much decline there's no money for Social Security?" Scherer projected.

Students graduating today have very little chance of getting as good a job as their parents. Middle class income, real income with allowance for inflation, has declined since '74."

THE PRESIDENT'S PLAN

Us vs. Them

Causes unite us

Donald F. Fracassi, has served as mayor of Southfield for more than two decades.

"Proper leadership can make the country come together like during Desert Storm," he said.

"Americans have come together when they wanted to succeed like (putting a) man on the moon.

"In national hurts like earthquakes in California, and the Carolinas when a hurricane hit, people did without to send money, clothes, food. That was across lines.

"I find for the most part, people are self-centered and selfish to a degree and care only about the world they're in," Fracassi said.

"However, I still believe, today, people, the middle class, old people, the wealthy will come together... if they have a reason."

And Clinton blew it in Fracassi's eyes when the president first

said families with income in excess of \$200,000 would take a big economic hit, then changed his mind to \$100,000.

Too many special interests?

Trustworthiness is the key, concurs Sylvia A. Kozorok-Wiacek, director of the senior resources department in Westland and a former Wayne-Westland School Board member.

"I believe with all of my heart, that if you're honest, up-front and believe in what you're doing, it will work," she said. "You've got to have facts and figures to show it."

"You can't get off the track," Kozorok-Wiacek said. "Before you make a commitment, you have to study it and know what you're saying."

"You have too many special interest groups," she said. "You'll never hit 100 percent consensus. I think you do well to hit 50 percent and above."

"I think people are jumping to conclusions and making rash judgments before it happens," she said of Clinton's plan. "I believe we have to start somewhere. A percentage, you're not going to please no matter what."

Betsy Wehl, chairwoman of the Michigan Coalition for Children and Families, a volunteer advocacy group, doesn't think the rules of the game will ever change.



"You're never not going to have competition for resources. Choices mean competition," she said.

"It's going to take a lot of understanding of each other's agendas, guts by policymakers to make hard choices, and a lot of willingness by citizens, grassroots folks, to come into the arena and tell policymakers what they want them to do," Wehl said.

The Rev. Chuck Sonquist, pastor of St. Matthew's United Methodist Church in Livonia, says he was brought up by his parents to make a difference.

Sonquist sees the biggest clash today between the economic haves and have-nots regardless of age. Fracassi finds that senior citizens are especially vocal in their concerns.

Scherer perceives a different agenda between people receiving economic benefits and children's needs. Wehl sees the struggle in social services as between treatment vs. prevention.

"We have to find a way for the underclass and the privileged class to hear each other," Sonquist said. "If they don't hear each other, they can't form consensus."

"We need leadership because there's so many voices clamoring to be heard," Scherer said. "Part of the reason we're so fractious is there's a general distrust of government, all institutions, big business, partly because we know more about them."

But that's the American way, said William Macauley, chairman of the political science department at Oakland University.

"If consensus is unanimity, it's never going to happen," he said.

'Government by the people' is subject to interpretation

BY CASEY HANS
STAFF WRITER

Local experts believe President Bill Clinton's hands-on approach and his new economic plan will impact government — in ways both good and bad.

Karl Gregory, Oakland University professor of economics and management, said Clinton's approach has revitalized the public as the new president goes on the road to sell the American people on his economic plan.

"Clinton... is going directly to the people," he said. "And he's not going just anywhere — he's going to the trouble spots."

Clinton's plan calls for increased social programs, budget cuts and new taxes on income and energy to decrease a burgeoning federal deficit. But Clinton said he must also go back on campaign promises calling for a middle class tax cut.

Oakland County economist Patrick Anderson, senior policy analyst for the Mackinac Center, is worried that Clinton's about-face on those campaign promises will lead to a distrust of government and less involvement.

"What he has done in the first 60 days is do more to damage the trust in government than I've seen since Richard Nixon," Anderson said. "It has the effect of tarnishing government at all levels."

Gregory said public involvement will be necessary in Michigan because term limitation for elected officials was approved last November. Paid staffers will hold much more

THE PRESIDENT'S PLAN

The role of government

power as a constantly new crop of elected officials rely more and more on them.

An involved public will keep the pressure on, he added.

Farmington Hills city councilman and Democratic activist Aldo Vagnozzi believes Clinton's style "is making a difference," especially at the state and federal levels. Locally, Vagnozzi has recommended that his own city council use a call-in "public comment" segment during cablecast city council meetings to encourage involvement.

"You're going to see more and more reflection by public officials with the increased constituent involvement," he added. "And that's good."

Getting involved can mean everything from writing to legislators to attending meetings and voting.

John Farabaugh of Canton Township is one of those who has gotten involved. Farabaugh said he "voted for the first time in a very long time" in November and is hopeful about a future under Clinton's leadership. "Since the race started, I felt it was really time to get involved," Farabaugh said. "It's about time something is done. Our country is in bad shape."

Vagnozzi stressed he doesn't see Clinton's plan as a "return to the 70s" and big social spending. "The money isn't

there and he has to apply some of it to reducing the debt," he said.

Blueprint for expansion?

Kerh Edwards, state chairman of the Michigan Libertarian Party, which espouses less government, disagrees.

"This seems to be a blueprint for expansion of government and power," he said, adding that some of Clinton's philosophies allow government to "snoop into small businesses" and "virtually stick a gun in their ribs" by adding taxes and restrictions.

Gregory said that although such conservative philosophy has become popular, he doesn't buy it.

"There's a new conventional wisdom that the government that governs least governs best," he said. "But government can't just sit on the sidelines. It has to make sure there's an even playing field internationally."

He believes the government should take a leading role in health care, the welfare system, international relations, taxing and infrastructure. "We've had over a decade of not recognizing what the challenges are... and sweeping them under the rug," he added.

People, cities related

Pat Sharp of the Livonia League of Women Voters said the league supports many of Clinton's proposals including access to health care, equitable taxation and preserving the environment. She sees local government improving with Clinton's ideas. "As people are better off, so will the city be," she added.

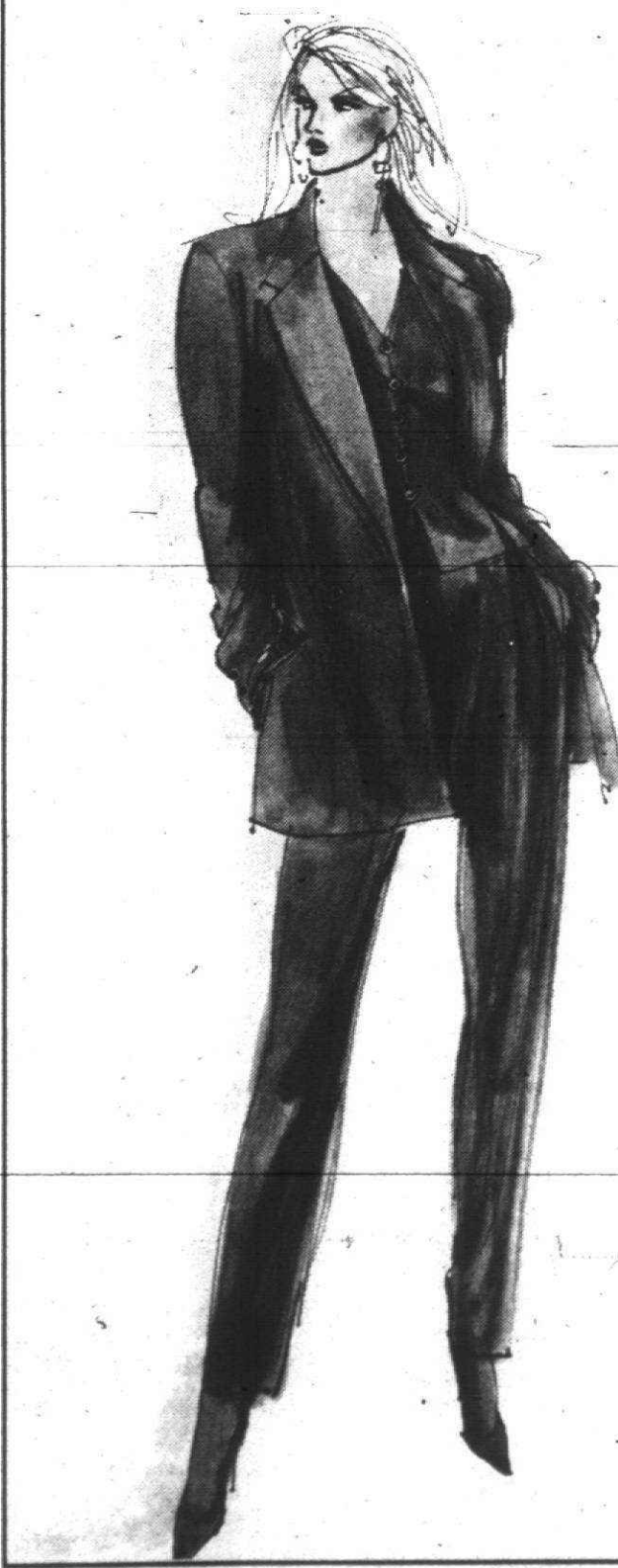
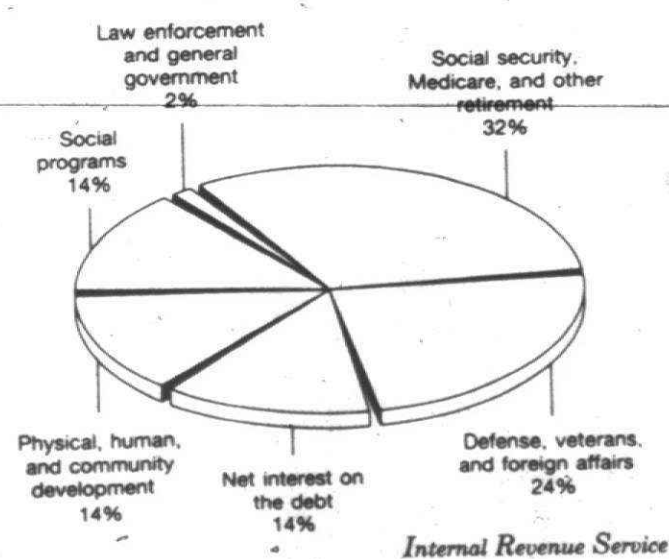
Mike Claus, former President of the AFSCME local which represents workers in Garden City, said it's too early to analyze the impact of the president's plan in his city. "He hasn't been in there long enough for any of his policies to come into effect," he said. "Only time will tell."

In Plymouth, Mayor Robert Jones said the city has given federal representatives a wish list of projects which include: repaving Plymouth Road, funding for a new library and help with the city's downtown revitalization efforts.

Federal funding for any of these would have a positive impact on the city and its operation, he said, although little detail is known about Clinton's plan and thus, little is known about the actual impact on local cities.

"If I could tell you that, I could walk on water," he added.

U.S. government expenditures



MEET RON LEAL, DESIGNER OF JAX COLLECTION SPORTSWEAR

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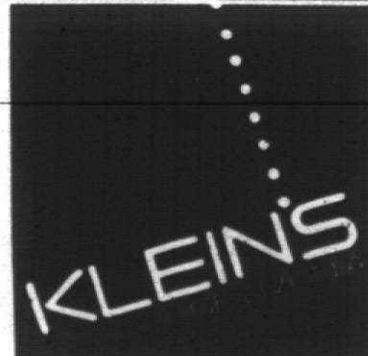
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Neiman Marcus
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Architects hired to design community center

By JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
Staff Writer

Canton officials have hired architects to design a community center for the township.

Township trustees awarded a more-than-\$900,000 contract to the Southfield-based design firm Neumann & Smith for architectural and engineering services. The firm will also work with Barker, Rinkert, Seacat & Partners of Denver, which has designed a number of similar facilities, particularly in Colorado.

Work on designing the estimated \$13-million facility in Heritage Park is expected to begin immediately, with the anticipation that construction could begin in a year.

'We've been getting community involvement . . . As (the center) starts taking shape and we make decisions about what has to be sacrificed because of the costs, I expect there will be presentations.'

Mike Gouin
parks and recreation

Trustees already have a schedule of meetings with architects throughout the design process. Though architect Ken Neumann said he expected to meet with the

public for further ideas of what the center should contain and offer before design work begins, that won't be happening.

"We've been getting community involvement," said Mike Gouin, township parks and recreation superintendent, adding public meet-

ings were held about 1 1/2 years ago. "We're now well beyond it." But Gouin said he expects there will be public meetings or presentations as the design process proceeds. "As it starts taking shape and we make decisions about what has to be sacrificed because of the costs, I expect there will be presentations."

The design team is one of three top firms — from a field of 17 — that were considered by a township architectural review committee. Also to work with the team is a company called Water Technology, a design and engineering firm for swimming pools from Wisconsin.

Voters turned down a request for millage to pay for a community center in 1988. Based on surveys township officials say they conducted later, residents said they wanted a center but didn't want it paid for with taxes. According to preliminary projections, the center would be paid with block grant money (\$750,000) that would be used for the senior citizen portions and handicapped access; a state recreation grant (\$450,000); banking of landfill dumping fees (\$5.6 million through 1997); royalties from landfills (\$7.1 million through 1997); and interfund loans (\$3 million).

"Once the center is built, it is expected to financially sustain itself, according to township officials."

In addition to banquet and training facilities, which would be expected to generate revenue, family and individual memberships will be sold, as well as drop-in fees for those who don't wish to be members.

Arson suspected in 3 Canton fires

Canton Public Safety officials are investigating three fires in the past week that are believed to have been set. Police, however, are unsure if all three fires are related.

The first fire occurred in a fort in the back yard of a house in the 1400 block of Willard at 4 a.m., Monday, Feb. 22. "It basically took out the whole fort," said Canton community relations officer Tammie Colling.

A fort also was the target of a second fire on Kingsway at 5 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 25. "This time the (police) patrol did identify a possible suspect who was a juvenile," Colling said.

At 3:10 a.m., Friday, Feb. 26, public safety dispatchers got a

COP CALLS

call that an unoccupied house under construction on Plumhollow was on fire. "We believe an accelerant was used in the fire," Colling said.

The house did not yet have drywall or electrical boxes up. Most of the damage was in a closet where a door leads to the garage, Colling said.

"We are not certain if the house (fire) would have any relation to the forts," Colling added.

House robbed

A 26-year-old woman told police that she hid in a bathroom

shower Wednesday when she heard thieves kick in a door of her house on Michigan Ave.

The woman said she heard a knock at the door after 10 a.m., and then heard it being kicked in. She then hid in the shower, from where she could hear the thieves in her upstairs bedrooms. The woman then heard the thieves come downstairs into her kitchen and a first-floor bedroom, according to a Canton police report.

The woman told police she believed the thieves left when they realized her television was still on. She then heard them run out to the garage. Reported stolen was a wallet with \$42 cash, two rings valued at \$1,125, and a 1904 nickel set valued at \$500.

Woman sees thieves

A woman who lives on Gainesborough was talking on the phone Feb. 24 when she saw through the open garage a man run into the garage and steal four six-packs of beer or pop. The man then ran to a 1986 red Ford Escort and fled westbound on Gainesborough. The six-packs were valued at \$10.

Larcenies reported

A Chevrolet Blazer valued at \$22,000 was reported stolen from the Super Bowl parking lot, 45100 Ford Road, Feb. 21.

Two snowmobiles valued at \$4,000 each and clothing valued at \$1,000 were reported stolen from a trailer in a driveway on Lotz, Feb. 22.

Plymouth band to host competition

The Plymouth Community Band will host its annual Kenneth Weage Scholarship Competition at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 30, in the Phase III band room, Plymouth Centennial Education Park, located on Joy Road at Canton Center.

Competition is open to all high

school juniors and seniors enrolled in the PCEP band program. Applications are available from James Griffith, PCEP Band Director. Completed forms must be returned by March 20 to Vickie Krause, in care of the Plymouth Community Band, P.O. Box 700745, Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

The competition performance, which is open to the public, will award the top two musicians scholarships to assist in pursuing their music education. Each winner will also perform with the Plymouth Community Band during its "Concerts in the Park" this summer.

The Plymouth Community Band is a volunteer organization dedicated to providing music for enjoyment in our community for over 30 years. Its next concert will be at 8 p.m. Friday, March 26, in Canton High School's Little Theatre, Canton Center Road and Joy.

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The underlying reason for this shift in posture may be obscure. You may have changed cars and sit differently in the new one. A slight change may give a scapular strain as you grip the steering wheel. Or, as has occurred, you move to bifocal eyeglasses and twist yourself in a stressful manner as you sit at a keyboard or answer the phone.
At times, you cannot identify a change in posture. You may need to ask someone who knows you to identify that you sit, walk or move differently than in the past.
Treatment consists of resuming a more appropriate stance or sitting position. You should be sure to reach with your arms, rather than bend forward with your upper back. When shoulder blade pain comes on, get up and walk, use heat if the discomfort lasts. In most cases resolution of pain requires neither a doctor's examination or prescription.

McNamara defends funding for juvenile programs

By RALPH R. ECHTINAW
Staff Writer

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara convinced an alliance of western Wayne County mayors and supervisors to delay a resolution that criticized his office for not yet spending money from a 1988 millage on juvenile training programs.

The Conference of Western Wayne Friday postponed the resolution after hearing McNamara's explanation of the matter. The CWW instead will form a committee to study the situation.

The dispute centers on how one-tenth of that 10-year, 1-mill levy is being spent. The language in the ballot proposal that voters approved in 1988 said the 0.1 mill should be used to "build and operate a juvenile offender work/training institution."

But McNamara is spending that money (\$2.5 million a year) on a program whereby non-violent juvenile offenders are dealt with in their homes instead of incarcerated in juvenile centers like the Maxi Boys Training School near Ann Arbor.

McNamara avoided putting up a building, as some say the ballot

proposal requires, by getting county attorney Saul Green to say that an "institution" could be a program as well as a building.

McNamara came very close to admitting Friday that Green's legal opinion was preordained.

"I appointed this guy, and I sign his paychecks," he said. "The (opinion) hasn't been challenged in court, but we're willing to take our chances."

Bernard Kilpatrick, the director of Wayne County Health and Community Service, said the building that the ballot language seems to specify would be too expensive to operate anyway. "We would lose our shirts building a facility," he said. "The letter of the law will break all of us."

Although no one is questioning McNamara's motives here, many object to his apparently deliberate misinterpretation of the ballot language.

Westland Democrat Kay Beard, who is also vice chair of the county commission, has opposed McNamara all the way on this deal. But she agreed Friday that the Intensive Community Supervision program McNamara has begun is a good one.



Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara argued that his program can handle juveniles for \$14,000 a year each, while locking the same kids up in the Maxi Boys Training School costs \$70,000 a year.



Plymouth Mayor Bob Jones said local communities have organizations that are trying to do the same thing the county is doing. He urged McNamara to drop the one-tenth mill and give it back to the locals and 'we'll take care of the problem.'

"I'm not opposed in principle to what's being done," Beard said. "But we may be very liable legally if we don't do what the (ballot) language mandated."

The program currently serves eight non-violent juveniles and their families with counseling and regular visits. When it's fully operational the program is expected to watch over 300 juveniles, each in his or her home, who would otherwise be locked up in juvenile centers.

McNamara also argued that his program can handle juveniles for \$14,000 a year each, while locking the same kids up in the Maxi Boys Training School costs \$70,000 a year. "And 85 percent of them end up in Jackson Prison," McNamara said.

Still some members of the CWW would prefer that McNamara give the 0.1 mill mon-

ey to them so that it might be spent on local juvenile programs.

"We have organizations in our community that are trying to do the same thing you're doing," said Plymouth Mayor Bob Jones. "We're sending a lot of money down to the county building and we'd like to see some results from it. Drop that one-tenth mill and give it to us and we'll take care of the problem."

McNamara said that's not going to happen, but admitted that he needs the backing of western Wayne County communities if his program is to continue beyond the 1997 expiration of the millage.

"Our bottom line is that we need your support on this," he said. "The monkey is on our back to work with you and prove that we're using this money legally."

McNamara said that's not going to happen, but admitted that he needs the backing of western Wayne County communities if his program is to continue beyond the 1997 expiration of the millage.

"Our bottom line is that we need your support on this," he said. "The monkey is on our back to work with you and prove that we're using this money legally."

Auditions set March 19-20 for S'craft's honors recital

Auditions for the 21st annual piano honors recital and second annual string, flute, guitar and voice honors recital will be March 19 and 20 in Schoolcraft College's Forum Building in Livonia.

Sponsored by the school's honors recital division of the department of music, the auditions are open to all elementary (grades 1-6), junior high (grades 7-9) and

senior high (grades 10-12) students.

More than \$2,200 in scholarships and cash prizes will be awarded to the top winners in each division. In addition, 12 scholarships for the 1993 summer music school will be awarded.

Auditions are divided into three categories: piano; strings, flute and guitar and voice.

The piano repertoire must be from the standard piano literature and must be performed from memory. No arrangements or teaching pieces are acceptable and no more than two pieces may be performed. If two pieces are performed, they must be from different historical periods.

The minimum level of difficulty for the elementary level must be Bach minuet.

The string, flute and guitar repertoire must be from the standard literature and must be performed from memory. No more than two pieces may be performed. If two pieces are performed, they must be from different historical periods.

The voice repertoire is open to senior high students only, and must be appropriate for this age group. Selections must consist of two contrasting pieces. For example, one 20th century selection by an American or British composer sung in English, and one song or aria. Pieces must be performed from memory. No musical theater

is allowed and performance time is three minutes.

All contestants in string, flute, guitar and voice repertoire must provide their own pianist, if needed.

Judges will select a winner in each category from all age groups.

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Canton man named in medical waste suit

A Canton man is one of two corporate officers named as a defendant in a lawsuit filed by state Attorney General Frank Kelley charging the company with illegal handling and storage of medical waste.

In the suit, Kelley charges that the defendants, Stephen Hopper of Canton and David Alan Hopper of Lansing, engaged in the business of supplying

"sharps" containers to customers throughout the United States with the agreement that the filled containers could be returned to Hopper Systems of Lansing for proper disposal.

"Sharps" containers are boxes designed to safely hold used needles, syringes and intravenous tubing with needles attached.

The defendants have engaged

in this business since approximately May 1992, without registering with the Michigan Department of Public Health as a medical waste facility or developing a medical waste management plan, as required by Michigan law, according to the suit.

Hopper of Canton could not be reached for comment.

According to Kelley, the

Hoppers have allowed more than 700 parcels of medical waste to accumulate in their rented storage unit and approximately 70 parcels at the United States Post Office Regional facility in Lansing.

"Any company that accepts medical waste for disposal has a clear contractual and statutory obligation to see that the wastes are handled and disposed of properly. Allowing wastes to pile up with no plan for their future disposal compounds the potential problems," Kelley said.

He added: "While 'sharps' containers are designed for safe storage and disposal of certain kinds of medical wastes, we have no absolute assurance that other wastes were not placed in the containers. It is essential that those handling medical waste containers provide for their quick and safe disposal or destruction. Any failure to strictly follow the rules puts the public at risk."

Kelley is also asking the court to order the defendants to pay an administrative \$1,000 fine. The fine was assessed in November 1992 for failure to comply with the Public Health Code regarding registration and implementation of a medical waste plan.

School to hold book fair

Books, puzzles, dictionaries, pencils, maps, thesauruses, notebooks and calendars are among the many items that will be on sale at the Scholastic Book Fair held at Central Middle School Monday through Friday.

The Scholastic Book Fair is a part of the school's celebration of Reading Month in March, according to Roby Jarczewski, English department chairperson and resource room teacher at Central.

"The book fair is designed to help students develop their own book collection and encourage them to read," Jarczewski said.

The fair will offer a wide variety of paperback and hardcover books appropriate for lower elementary through middle school students. To keep the cost of the books at a minimum, most books will be in paperback form. Book prices range from about 50 cents to \$5. The sale will include many popular book series, including The Baby-sitter Club and American Girl. The sale also will offer a number of specialty books, such as cookbooks and Calvin and Hobbes cartoons.

To advertise the book fair, students at Central drew posters and

did commercials on the school's public address system. By participating in these activities, students received raffle tickets, which will be used for book raffles. Proceeds from the book fair will be used to purchase books for the library and for classroom use. Hours for the book fair are 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8:30-10:30 a.m. Friday. The sale is scheduled to take place in Room 205 of Central, but customers should stop at the school's office to verify the location.

For more information call Central at 451-6580.

Gifted-student group plans programs

The Western Wayne Michigan Alliance for Gifted Education will present two special programs in March.

The first takes place at 6:30 p.m. March 11 at Allan Elementary, 11100 Haggerty Road, Plymouth Township. No reservations are needed. The fee for non-members is \$3.

The group will hold its board and general membership meeting at 6:30 p.m. At 7 p.m. educator Terri Michalski will speak on "Guiding Gifted Girls in Math and Science."

The second program takes place at 6:30 p.m. March 24 at

Webster Elementary School, 37855 Lyndon, Livonia. The program begins with a board and general membership meeting. At 7 p.m. Monte Fitzgerald will present a family adventure series on insects. Reservations are necessary; call Kris Broderick at 464-3616.

LUNCH MENU FOR SENIORS

Monday
Stuffed pepper with tomato sauce, Italian blend, roll with margarine, tapioca pudding and milk.

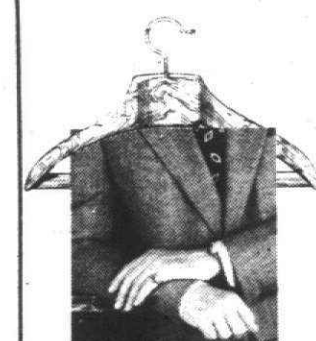
Tuesday
Chicken stuff ems with gravy, mashed potatoes, peas, peach

slices, bread with margarine and milk.
Wednesday
Roast beef with gravy, mashed potatoes, baby carrots, chocolate chip cookie, roll with margarine and milk.

Thursday
Veal cacciatore, green beans,

tossed salad, Italian dressing, strawberries, garlic bread and milk.

Friday
Macaroni and cheese, asparagus, zucchini and tomatoes, fresh pear and milk.



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Author to speak on stress

Lisa Johnson, a health educator and author, will appear at the Focus Speaker Series sponsored by Friends of the Plymouth Library.

The event is at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 18, in the City Commission chambers.

Johnson will explain the who, what, when, where and why of stress.

The effects of stress on the body and the prevention of stress will be covered. Johnson will lead a few written and

physical exercises that will be useful in reducing the effects of tension. The program is free and promises to be non-strenuous. Register by calling the library at 453-0750 after 9:30 a.m. Monday, March 8, to reserve a place and materials.

Sweet time planned in woods

Members of the Friends of Miller Woods will tap the great maples in Miller Woods at 1 p.m. Sunday, March 7.

This will be the third season

that the trees are drilled for the water-like sap, which then is boiled into maple syrup. The event is open to the public.

Spring wildflower walks are

scheduled for Sunday, April 25, and Saturday, May 1.

Miller Woods is on the north side of Powell Road, east of Ridge Road. For further information, call 453-8457.

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Republicans find support for anti-crime legislation

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

This year Republican state senators are more hopeful their package of anti-crime legislation will also be passed by the House of Representatives.

The bills generally give police and prosecutors more powers and stiffen some sentences. "Look at the laundry list that's comin' down here!" scoffed Democrat Virgil Smith of Detroit.

"Boy, I can't wait to run for prosecutor again," said Smith, who last year came within a whisker of toppling Wayne County Prosecutor John O'Hair in the Democratic primary.

Biggest bones of contention: allowing no-knock search warrants, tougher penalties for marijuana dealing, and court admission of tainted evidence. As of last week, Republicans and conservative Democrats had enough votes to pass everything they debated.

Meanwhile, the House was slowly working on similar bills that had been blocked in the past by Judiciary chair Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor. Gov. John Engler endorses the package.

'I'll shoot first'

The "no-knock" bill got the most prolonged debate before being passed 22 to 12. It would allow police to obtain a special warrant to enter a building unannounced.

"How many of you have been raided or done a raid?" asked Sen. Michael Bouchard, R-Birmingham, a former police officer. Only he and Jon Ciskis, R-Saginaw, a former sheriff's deputy, raised their hands.

"In concept, I oppose it (no knock)," Bouchard admitted, but he added the bill had been narrowly written. "In reality they say 'police' and kick the door. You're yelling 'police' at the top of your lungs as you run through the house and open doors."

"You have to articulate the facts in a warrant, and you have to give (the judge) reasons beyond that of the safety of officers."

But Sen. John Kelly, D-Grosse Pointe, said use of no-knock warrants would work against police. "I can guarantee you that if you burst through my door in the middle of the night, you're going to be greeted by gunfire. I'll shoot first and ask questions later."

"You create the excuse (for the criminal) of justifiable homicide of a police officer," Kelly said.

Sponsor Jack Welborn, R-Kalamazoo, said requiring police to announce themselves gives criminals an opportunity to draw a gun or flush drugs down a toilet.

But Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, argued that many raids are of hotel and motel rooms where police go to a wrong room number.

Supporting the no-knock measure (SB 317) were Republicans Bouchard, Mat Dunaskiss of Lake Orion and Robert Geake of Northville.

Opposed were Democrats William Faust of Westland and Faxon.

Absent were David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, and George Z. Hart, D-Deerborn.

Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano expressed concern that use of no-knock would endanger the lives of narcotics officers because "The enemy is formidable. We see more and more crack houses fortified by an arsenal of weapons. Why give the drug dealer the excuse to shoot, claiming he didn't know who was entering the premises?"

Pot stronger

Bouchard also sponsored the bill to stiffen marijuana penalties, SB 234, which passed 30 to 5.

"It's a lot more dangerous now," he said. "In the '60s the average THC content was one-half to 1 percent. Now the average is 6 to 7 percent, and even up to 12 or 16 percent."

"There has been a dramatic increase in the price — from \$1,000 to \$3,000 a pound. That's an economic incentive to dealers."

"The Michigan State Police lab processes more marijuana than cocaine."

"Currently there's no difference between the penalty for a four-pound bag and a two-ton truck."

Current law provides for up to four years in prison and a maximum fine of \$2,000 for manufacture, delivery or possession of pot.

Under Bouchard's bill, penalties would be:

■ For 45 kg or 100 marijuana plants or more — up to 20 years and \$5 million in fines.

■ For 4.5 to 45 kg or 50 to 100 plants — up to 10 years and \$250,000.

■ For less than 4.5 kg and fewer than 50 plants — up to five years and a fine of \$500 to \$20,000.

"It's obvious that increasing penalties does not deter consumption of marijuana," object-

ed Faxon. "The cost is disproportionate to the gain in public safety," added Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor. "You'd have to build a new prison at a \$30 million capital cost for an 800-bed prison and \$12 million in operating costs."

Voting yes: Republicans Bouchard, Dunaskiss, Geake; Democrat Faust.

Voting no: Democrat Faxon. Absent: Republican Honigman, Democrat Hart.

'More litigation'

Bouchard won 22 to 12 approval of his SB 188 to modify the rule excluding tainted evidence in a trial.

"It was known as the 'fruit of the poisonous tree' doctrine," he said. "Evidence could be excluded if there was a technical flaw in the warrant. This creates the 'good faith' exception."

Under it, the evidence would be admissible if the officer believed the warrant to be valid, or he obtained evidence in a search leading to an arrest under a law later declared unconstitutional.

Faxon objected that the bill would result in "overzealous" police actions, "more litigation, more lawyers, more jamming up of courts."

Voting yes: Republicans Bouchard, Dunaskiss and Geake.

Voting no: Democrats Faxon and Faust.

Absent: Republican Honigman, Democrat Hart.

Fewer appeals

Passed with surprising ease was a proposed constitutional amendment (SJR D) eliminating the automatic right of appeal for criminals who had pleaded guilty.

If the House gives it two-thirds approval, the proposal will be on the 1994 ballot for voters.

The proposal had stiff opposition when the Senate debated it last year.

Some 3,800 of the 12,000 cases — 32 percent — filed with the Court of Appeals come from prisoners who had pleaded guilty. The Court of Appeals upholds convictions and sentences in all but a handful of cases.

Prisoners could still appeal "by leave" — that is, with the court's permission. Grants of permission probably are likely in cases where a judge had exceeded sentencing guidelines.

Prosecutors also complain about the high cost of assigning senior lawyers to write 35-page briefs opposing appeals that lack merit.

Coalition says tobacco-free schools top legislative agenda

The Michigan Coalition on Smoking OR Health will seek tobacco-free schools as part of its 1993-94 legislative session. The group includes the American Cancer Society and American Lung Association.

Dr. Albert Sparrow, chairman, said its agenda will include:

■ A statewide tobacco-free schools policy.

■ Increased non-smoking areas in restaurants.

■ Expanding the Clean Indoor Air Act into private workplaces.

■ Increasing the state tax on tobacco products and licensing retailers.

"The recent Environmental Protection Agency report makes it clear that there is still much to accomplish to reduce the health

risks for children and workers," Sparrow said.

"The EPA report named tobacco smoke as a Group A carcinogen, joining a select group of the most toxic substances known to cause cancer in humans, including benzene, radon and asbestos."

"The coalition will work toward improved air quality for restaurant patrons. Contrary to tobacco industry claims, the experience of many restaurant owners shows that smoke-free restaurants do not suffer economically," he said, citing California.

The coalition will support changes in the law which would affect private sector workplaces. "We are continually getting complaints from persons employed in the private sector where smoking

is allowed in the workplace," Sparrow said.

Other priorities will include support for licensing tobacco retailers and increasing the state tax on tobacco products. Increasing the tax on tobacco from 25 cents to 50 cents would encourage 71,000 people to quit smoking or never start, according to the coalition.

In the 1991-92 legislative session, the coalition was instrumental in passage of four important bills which protect children and reduce youth access to tobacco products by restricting vending machine sales, eliminating the marketing of free tobacco samples, prohibiting the sale of individual cigarettes, and banning smoking in licensed child care centers.

Madonna increases tuition

Madonna University has increased tuition for all students for the 1993-94 academic year, according to school officials.

Undergraduates face an 8 percent tuition increase. The cost per credit hour for a full-time student will increase to \$157 from the current \$145.

The average undergraduate class is three credit hours and students must carry at least 12 hours to be considered full-time.

Tuition rates for nursing students will rise to \$199 per credit

hour - a 10 percent increase. Graduate school tuition will rise 11 percent, from \$186 to \$208 per credit hour.

"The board feels strongly that by keeping Madonna's tuition considerably less than the average tuition of private institutions in Michigan... (they) will continue to make Madonna accessible to students of all income levels, cultural backgrounds, ages and abilities," said board chairman William T. Phillips, chairman of Phillips Service Industries in Livonia.

Madonna recently completed its largest fund-raising campaign, the "\$10 Million Campaign for Academic Excellence." The campaign included a \$300,000 challenge grant from the Kresge Foundation and a \$200,000 grant from the Hilton Foundation.

"Keeping our tuition affordable will ensure that Madonna University remains a diverse scholarly community," said Sister M. Francine, university president.

Irish aid group plans post-parade party

Irish entertainer Charlie Taylor will perform at a St. Patrick's Day after-party Saturday, March 14 at St. Andrews Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit.

The party, sponsored by Irish Northern Aid and featuring a cash bar and food, is scheduled from 3:30-8:30 p.m.

Taylor will sing Irish songs and ballads at the party, open to all families and their children immediately following the parade.

A \$3 donation is required at the door. For more information call 885-5618.

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Wed. 10 a.m. • 12 Noon • 6:45 p.m.
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DOWNRIVER

OBITUARIES

HENRY C. ROWE
Services were recently held for Henry C. Rowe, 82, of Canton. He was born March 13, 1910 in Rockwood, Mich. He died Monday, Feb. 22, at Oakwood Hospital. He was employed as a laborer. He is survived by one son, Lee Rowe; two daughters, Doris J. Linna and Judith G. Keller; two sisters, Margaret Rowe and Lois Rowe; and seven grandchildren. Arrangements were made by Uht Funeral Home, Westland.

She is survived by two sons, Clarence Fischer and Louis Fischer; one daughter, Shirley Dunn; one brother, Jerome Walk; seven grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren. The Rev. Robert Millar officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to Arbor Hospice, 3810 Packard Road, Suite 200, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48108.

LEE THOMPSON
Services were recently held for Lee W. Thompson, 74, of Plymouth. He was the owner of Thompson & S. Pacific Tool from 1976 to 1982. More recently he worked for five years at Tommy's Hardware in Plymouth. He served four years in Hawaii during World War II. He is survived by his wife, Edith Thompson of Plymouth.

CHARLOTTE E. FISCHER
Services for Charlotte E. Fischer, 80, of Canton were Saturday, Feb. 27, at Uht Funeral Home, Westland. She was born Dec. 29, 1912. She died Tuesday, Feb. 23, at Beyer Hospital. She was a homemaker.

one brother, Wayne Thompson of Tennessee; four nieces; four nephews; and several grandnieces and grandnephews. Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens. Memorial contributions may be given to Arbor Hospice, 3810 Packard Road, Suite 200, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48108.

ETHEL DILWORTH
Services for Ethel Dilworth, 88, of Livonia were Saturday, Feb. 20, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. She was born Nov. 10, 1904, in Port Lambton, Ontario, Canada. She died Thursday, Feb. 18, in Livonia. She was a homemaker. She is survived by one son, Robert Dilworth of Livonia; one daughter, Ann McKernan of Plymouth; seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. The Rev. John Sullivan officiated the service. Arrangements were made by Vermoulen Trust, 100 Funeral Home in Plymouth.

GEORGE D. DAVIS
Services for George D. Davis, 81, of Plymouth were Monday, Feb. 22, at Vermoulen Trust 100 Funeral Home. Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia. He was born Nov. 19, 1911, in Obion County, Tenn. He died Friday, Feb. 19, in Lansing General Hospital. He was a retired pipe fitter for General Motors. He is survived by his wife, Lois L. Davis of Plymouth; three sons, Bob Davis of Plymouth, Jimmy

BERTHA L. NEZOL
Services for Bertha L. Nezol, 85, of Plymouth Township were Thursday, Feb. 25, at Our Lady of Good Counsel.

She is survived by her husband, Francis J. Nezol of Plymouth; one son, Raymond Nezol of Warren; two daughters, Lori Barry of Plymouth and Linda Dwyer of Redford; 13 grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and three sisters, Yvette Vermoulen of Florida, Blanche Biron of Maine and Stella LaBrecque of Maine. The Rev. David Lasnik officiated the service. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 7:00 P.M. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1993

A regular meeting of the Planning Commission will be held on Wednesday, March 10, 1993 at 7:00 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall to consider the following:

NR-93-01 - 1327 S. Main - Tubby's Sub Shop - Modification to Site Plan - Drive Through. A public hearing will be held on the proposed Principal Use Permitted Subject to Special Conditions. Any correspondence on this item should be received at City Hall, 201 S. Main St., Plymouth, MI 48170 (Attn: Planning Commission) by close of business on March 10, 1993. Applicant: Tubby's, Inc.

NR-93-02 - 110 W. Ann Arbor Rd. (Former Stro's Distribution Ctr.) - The Plymouth Market Place - Planned Unit Development - Conceptual Review. A public hearing will be held for conceptual review of the proposed Planned Unit Development. Zoned I-1 Light Industrial. Applicant: Al Tanski, Mark Tanski.

NR-93-03 - 774 N. Sheldon (Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses) - Child Life Therapy - Planned Unit Development - Conceptual Review. A public hearing will be held for conceptual review of the proposed Planned Unit Development. Zoned R-1 Single Family Residential. Applicant: Pat Custer.

A public hearing will also be held to consider a proposed amendment to the City Zoning Ordinance. The proposed amendment would change the parking regulations within the Downtown Development District by modifying Section 5.19(9) - Parking Requirements, and by adding a definition for Change of Use to Section 5.85-Definition. A complete copy of the proposed changes may be obtained at the City Clerk's Office during regular business hours. In compliance with the American with Disabilities Act, the City of Plymouth will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting/hearing, to individuals with disabilities. Requests for auxiliary aids or services may be made by writing or calling the following: Carol Stone, ADA Coordinator, 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, MI 48170 (313) 453-1234, ext. 206. All interested persons are invited to attend. Publish: March 1, 1993

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NOTICE 1993 CITY OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF REVIEW SESSIONS

Additional 1993 Board of Review Meetings have been scheduled:

MONDAY, MARCH 8, 1993 from 12:00 Noon to 6:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1993 from 12:00 Noon to 6:00 P.M.
and, THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1993 from 3:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.

A WRITTEN PETITION MUST BE SUBMITTED TO THE CITY ASSESSMENT OFFICE before an appointment can be made to appear to protest your property assessment. Petition forms can be obtained at the Assessment Office located on the first floor of the City Hall.

Persons wishing to APPEAR IN PERSON before the Board of Review must file a petition with the Assessment Office by 9:00 P.M. on Wednesday, March 3, 1993. THE FINAL DEADLINE FOR SUBMITTING A PETITION TO THE ASSESSMENT OFFICE IS 9:00 P.M. ON MONDAY, MARCH 15, 1993. After March 3rd, if there are no available meeting times remaining, written petitions received by March 15th will still be reviewed by the Board of Review and a judgment made determining valuation, even though a personal appointment is not available. A resident or non-resident taxpayer may file a petition to the Board of Review without the requirement of a personal appearance by the taxpayer or a representative.

At this time, only the date listed above have been set aside for the 1993 Board of Review appeals in compliance with the City of Plymouth Charter. Other meeting dates will be scheduled, if the number of appeals received by March 3rd requires it.

Copies of the notice stating the dates and times of additional meetings of the Board of Review will be posted on the official public bulletin boards of the city as soon as the additional meetings are scheduled, and also in the local newspapers. The city bulletin boards are: City Hall, Kellogg Park, Central Parking Lot and Starkweather at the corner of Liberty Street.

All Boards of Review meetings are open meetings in compliance with the "Open Meetings Act."

All appellants will be sent a letter by first class mail indicating the decision of the Board of Review.

For further information regarding appeals, please call 453-1234 extension 226.

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, ASSESSMENT DEPARTMENT
Publish: February 23, March 1 and 4, 1993



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Chief judge appoints deputy administrator

Gary S. Wolfe has been appointed deputy administrator of the state courts, replacing William J. Nease, who is retiring. Wolfe was appointed by Chief Justice Richard C. Kaufman of Plymouth Township.

As deputy administrator, Wolfe, a Southfield resident, will oversee the court's administrative activities and 65 employees in the trial services division. Wolfe joined the court in January with 16 years of court management experience, including work at both local, state and federal levels.

He holds a master's degree in justice administration from the American University in Washington, D.C., and a bachelor's degree in criminal justice from Northeastern University in Boston.

In addition to studying at the University of London School of Economics, he has taken courses through the Institute of Court Management. Prior to his court appointment, Wolfe was a senior staff associate at the northeastern regional office of the national center for state courts advising on court management and improvement issues.

After graduation, Wolfe worked as a pre-trial release officer for the Washington, D.C., superior court. He also served as a researcher for a federally funded project to establish sentencing guidelines for the state of Massachusetts.

In addition, he served as a jury administrator for the U.S. federal court, eastern district of New York (Brooklyn). He returned to Boston as a court planner and later served as a court for the municipal court of Akron, Ohio.

Wolfe also conducted research and implemented a program for prisoners addicted to drugs.

Wolfe has served on the faculty of the Ohio Judicial College and conducted training seminars for Ohio judges on the American with Disabilities Act in three regions of the state.

He reports to court administrator K. Kent Batty.

Ambassador to discuss rape as weapon in war

A human rights activist from Croatia will discuss rape as a weapon in "ethnic cleansing" in the war in Croatia and Bosnia during two presentations Thursday at the University of Michigan.

Professor Ivica Kostovic, Croatia's ambassador for human rights, will address audiences at the Dearborn campus at 7:30 p.m. and in Ann Arbor at 4 p.m.

Kostovic is working closely with Amnesty International and other human rights organizations.

The Ann Arbor address will be in the Honigman Auditorium, University of Michigan Law School. At UM-D he will speak in the University Mall Building.

Kostovic's appearance is sponsored by the University of Michigan Public Health Department, the University of Michigan Office of Ethics and Religion and the Association of Alumni of the University of Zagreb.

For more information, call V. Franetovic at 986-1014 or Steven Balog at 751-6890.

Seminar to focus on 'miracles'

"Miracles," a two-day seminar focusing on a variety of spiritual and psychological issues, will be held March 6-7 at the University of Detroit-Mercy.

Ted Ward, co-director for the Foundation for Life Action, will speak on "Awakening Your True Potentials."

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Targeting medical liability

Senate-passed bill curbs lawsuits, awards

Health care professionals are heaping praise on a state Senate-passed bill curbing lawsuits and damages. They expect it to reduce malpractice insurance premiums.

"We've lost two of our doctors recently because they moved out of state where the malpractice insurance premiums are cheaper," said Sister Mary Modesta of St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

"In fact, nearly 20 percent of our staff are uninsured because they can't afford to pay the insurance premiums," she said, adding that the result is more suits against the hospital's perceived deep pockets.

"We hope it has success in the House," said Dr. Thomas C. Payne, president of the Michigan State Medical Society.

The bill is supported by Gov. John Engler, who sees it as a method of reducing costs and making Michigan more competitive for health care professionals.

"This is an access issue, plain and simple," agreed Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville. "These changes will make it easier for good doctors to practice in our state and help us attract health care professionals... particularly in inner city and rural areas."

Geake, a co-sponsor of the bill, cited a study by the state Department of Public Health showing nearly 50 percent of all Michigan-trained physicians leave the state to practice, in large part because of high medical liability insurance rates.

Dismissing Sen. Fred Dillingham, R-Fowlerville, accused fellow Republicans of trying to "blindly slam-dunk something" without looking for compromise with the Democrats. Dillingham lost an effort to raise the proposed cap on "pain and suffering" awards to \$1 million instead of the proposed \$250,000.

How they voted
Passage came last week on a 23 to 11 vote.

Voting yes were 17 Republicans and six Democrats. Local senators supporting it were Republicans Michael Bouchard of Birmingham, Dan Dunaskis of Lake Orion, Robert Geake of Northville, and Democrat William Faust of Westland.

Opposed were eight Democrats and three Republicans. Local senators voting no were Republican David Honigman of West Bloomfield and Democrat George Z. Hart of Dearborn.

Two senators had excused absences, including Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills.

The bill goes to an evenly-divided House where it faces an uncertain future. Senators passed a similar bill in the last session, but it died in the House.

Awards limited
Senate Bill 270 would:
■ Set stronger caps on "pain and suffering" awards by removing exceptions for death, loss of a vital bodily function, or wrongful removal of a patient's limb or organ. New cap would be \$250,000.
■ Restrict "expert" witnesses to those who devote 90 percent of their time in active practice or teaching. This provision is designed to crack down on non-practicing, out-of-state experts who testify on anything for a living.
■ Restrict attorneys' fees to no more than 10 percent for an award greater than \$500,000. Currently, many attorneys collect one-third, giving them an incentive to seek astronomical awards, say the bill's supporters.
■ Restrict the filing of suits in several ways. A health care professional would have to sign an "affidavit of merit" to weed out frivolous suits. The patient would have to give 180 days notice before filing a suit. Suits would have to be filed within two years of the malpractice, and by a person's 10th birthday for anything done before age 8. The latter restriction is designed to prevent suits by young adults for damages done many years before.

■ Require malpractice insurers to reduce premiums by 20 percent.

The bill is tied to 11 other bills designed to tighten discipline of health care professionals.

Sponsor Dan DeGrow, R-Port Huron, said he expects the bill to be challenged in court.

Geake said the average cost per hospital bed for liability insurance currently is \$1,300 nationwide, \$5,700 in Michigan and \$8,600 in Detroit.

Dillingham, who broke ranks with fellow Republicans a week earlier on property tax cuts and unemployment compensation costs, denounced this version as "very lopsided" in protecting "special interests" and weak on protecting individuals.

Honigman, an attorney, voted with Dillingham for amendments to soften the bill's restrictions on lawsuits, as well as against it on final passage.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

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POINTS OF VIEW

Campaign restores people's voice to government

This past presidential campaign certainly had its share of memorable aspects. Perhaps the most significant of which was the emergence of an independent candidate with the clout to get the attention of the political establishment on both the Democratic and Republican sides. Never before has a renegade third-party candidate made the major parties dance and shake like the little guy with the big money, big ears and big ideas.

Ross Perot spoke in down-home analogies and offered quaint, albeit overly simplistic, solutions to America's problems. He did not gain either the registered votes in our house despite his promise to talk turkey, get under the hood, fish or cut bait, take the bull by the horns and dance naked at the big party, if that's what it's gonna take. That kind of blue collar, nitty-gritty buzztalk just didn't really fit

with the \$3 billion bankroll.

Nevertheless, Perot spoke the absolute truth with clarity on one major issue. If the people of America want their country back, they've got to take it back.

If Perot does nothing else in his political life beyond getting that simple message out to the masses, he still has done more good than most politicians will do in a lifetime. That basic concept of government of, by and for the people had all but perished from neglect. The political machine was fueled by corruptions and self-interest, and an apathetic population was doing nothing more to stop it than crying in their beer.

Most people think the single vote doesn't count and the single voice isn't heard. They believe the governing process is the exclusive province of special-interest groups. If this is indeed



GARY BELANGER

true, then it is because the people of this country have let it be true. An apathetic public has solidly proven the adage: "Nobody can take advantage of you without your permission." The time to take our country back has come and there is strong evidence of it happening right here in our own community. An incredible grass-roots network has begun petitioning for a

proposal to provide property tax relief and school finance reform. The Olmstead/Kearney network is made up of people from all walks of life and economic backgrounds who share an interest in the future of our state and the future of our children. Most importantly they share a commitment to availing themselves of the democratic process to have their collective voice heard and will done.

The primary element to this remarkable restoration of the vox populi, which would make Perot very proud, is the organization of grass-roots volunteers who are giving time, talent and energy to a cause they believe in. These people are not sitting back, waiting for our elected officials to send these vital issues to political purgatory. They are moving forward in ever-increasing numbers to gain support for their cause.

The demographics of this movement obliterate all boundaries of geography, economy, age, race and political party affiliation. Its unity comes from its diversity. It is the essence of the democratic ideal of the greatest good for the greatest number.

Whether you see this as just another petition drive or as a reclamation of our fundamental rights, you can be sure Perot was right on the mark when he said we had to stand up and speak out. Sometimes the "little guy" does have something important to say.

Gary Belanger, a Redford Township resident, is a school board trustee and works as a real estate salesman. To leave a message for him from a touch-tone phone, dial 953-2047 mailbox 1890.

Spend some time listening to those around you

When you get tired of listening to yourself, there are plenty of other folks to listen to who sometimes make more sense.

Mexico if Clinton kept his promise to do for the country what he did for Arkansas.

I guess you voted for him because he was from Arkansas. Wake up and smell the coffee. I'm Greek-American and I didn't vote for Dukakis.

But even though I didn't vote for Clinton, I don't like what they're trying to do with Hillary. So what if she's got a job. What's she supposed to do, sit around the White House and have lunch with Frank Sinatra like Nancy Reagan did?

Anyway, Nancy Reagan was the one who was really running the country while Ron slept through his eight years. So what's the big deal about Hillary? At least she's doing a job.

Cathy Counts, Livonia

Dear Jeff:
You're the one who voted for Clinton, not me. You should have listened to your uncle in Arkansas who told you to either bury your money or move to



JEFF COUNTS

CLINTON'S BUDGET: 'I'm going to pay \$940 more and I'm on Social Security. He's cutting Social Security, and he shouldn't, it's not part of the federal tax system, a Livonia senior citizen who has an income of \$32,000.

MEAP SCORES: "When you get on a job or in college, they don't mean a thing. I wish other parents would catch on to this," a caller, a mother of a South Redford student who is now at Michigan Tech.

CLINTON'S BUDGET: "I'm going to pay \$940 more and I'm on Social Security. He's cutting Social Security, and he shouldn't, it's not part of the federal tax system, a Livonia senior citizen who has an income of \$32,000.

TO BE BANNED: The words homophobic and sexist. This is my own complaint of the week. Every new-

age bozo who ever stumbled through the hallway of a university seems to me to explain everything from why military people don't want gays in the services to why there are no female centers playing pro football.

These folks use the words to describe things they don't like, regardless of whether they apply or not. There are reasons certain things are the way they are. If these clowns would think instead of just mouthing terms from a text book, they would be enlightened. Thinking is obviously not an equal opportunity employer.

Jeff Counts is the editor of the Plymouth and Canton Observer Newspapers and is the husband of Cathy Counts who doesn't use her maiden name, but usually has the last word at home. He can be reached at 459-2700 or faxed at 459-4224.

SUSAN DEMAGGIO, COORDINATOR
644-1100 ext. 266

The Observer

MALLS & MAINSTREETS

MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1993

★11A

SHOPPING CENTERED



LINDA BACHRACK

Places to find the one of a kind

Like many of us, Lynn Baker of Grosse Pointe appreciates hand-crafted wearable art. Fortunately, the Detroit area teems with creative and artistic designers of jewelry, clothing and accessories. And there are stores that represent internationally known artists whose works can be worn, as well as framed.

Baker, a former Center for Creative Studies student, seeks out unusual designs. "It's nice not to have cookie cutter things," she says. Shopping at Royal Oak's Maggie & Me boutique, Baker bought a one-of-a-kind tapestry purse by Debbie Eggert of Commerce Township.

The Victorian look purse designs are crafted of pastel and jewel-toned woven tapestries with silk cord straps. "I use antique buttons and bits of jewelry to decorate the bags," says Eggert. They are further adorned with brocade ribbon and lace, and all are generously fringed. Look for them exclusively at Maggie & Me, 325 S. Washington, Royal Oak (\$60).

Maggie LaForrest of Plymouth, the innovative clothing designer and proprietor of the Maggie & Me shops in Royal Oak, downtown Plymouth and Harbor Springs, works out of her basement studio creating fun, contemporary fashions with uninhibited use of color and pattern. Her designs are mostly one-size-fits-all free flowing dresses, skirts and pants in feel-good fabrics. Her artistic combinations of prints and liberal use of button, lace and ribbon trims add unique styling to her creations.

Amy Lichtenstein was in town visiting from Chicago when I saw her browsing at Maggie & Me. Seems her friend Maria Wolf, a Bloomfield Hills resident, is a "walking advertisement" for Maggie's line of clothing, and Amy was impressed. "She has very unique things," said Amy, admiring the collection. "It all looks so comfortable and you won't see everyone else wearing your outfit." Pictured are pieces from the new spring line.

Under African Skies

If you haven't been to J.C. Penney Northland recently, you're missing the retailer's collection of African-inspired clothing showcasing local African cultural designers. Responding to a growing demand from consumers, Penney searched out local individuals to create its vibrant and exciting shop.

Detroit native Pamela D. Jones combines African batiks and Kente prints with fluid styling to create her line of fashions for "Sisters With Attitudes Today." Annette Shields of Artworks Inc. displays her versatile catfash, ideal for loungewear or dining out. Carrie Pascha designs hats out of her studio in Detroit, including the popular Kufi hat and Neferitti crown. Another talented local artist is Maria Hildreth of Design Scope. Her line includes vests and authentic African coordinates.

Also look for Shannon Rivers' scarves and Sharon Bryant's swing coats in this spirited new shop. The ultimate goal, according to merchandising manager, Barbara Murphy, is to include local designers in Penney's new catalog collection of African-inspired fashions, Influences.

Wearable Art

When contemplating the content of this column I felt compelled to include the work of Art Deco master Erte. For almost a century, Erte's artwork dramatically influenced the worlds of fashion, theater and fine art. His Art to Wear jewelry collection, created exclusively for Circle Gallery, captures the essence of his drawings from the '20s and '30s, often inspired by his famous Harper's Bazaar cover designs. Each piece is hand-crafted in precious metals and semi-precious stones, and is highly collectible.

Circle Gallery in the Somerset Collection exhibits some stunning pieces from the Erte collection, including "Beauty of The Beast," a limited edition pendant worked in blue topaz, amethysts and diamonds (\$7,850). Also of interest to fine art aficionados are the artist's pins (\$22-\$60), M.C. Escher sky and water silk ties (\$35), and ancient jewelry designs at the DIA Museum Shop in the Somerset Collection.

Linda Bachrack is a Birmingham resident. To leave her column ideas, please call 953-2047, Ext. 1889, from a touch-tone phone.

Room at the top

Businesses draw on downtown charm

■ In the offices above and beyond Main Street, savvy business people enjoy the ambience of downtown locations without the pocket-pinchin' street-level rents.

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO
STAFF WRITER

Most shoppers are too intent looking into Main Street shop windows to ever look up and beyond, but a whole different world of business goes on upstairs.

Where else but downtown Birmingham can you have a cup of cappuccino delivered on a lace doily at 3 p.m.?" asked Dorothy Paley who runs her interior design company from an office above Barbara's Paper Bag on Pierce Street.

"I love being downtown. I like the architectural style of my building. I like being close to the fabric workrooms in Royal Oak and Berkley. I need to be near the Design Center in Troy. There are about 20 restaurants within walking distance of my office and all the shops you need."

Mary Beth, associate broker with Thompson-Brown in Farmington, said some businesses are natural neighbors to a downtown business district.

"These are companies that don't have much foot traffic or older companies with their center of influence in the downtown area," she said. "The older buildings attract artists and architects who appreciate their charm and character of design and set up studios here. Also, attorneys and financial planners like to renovate old, downtown homes into business offices. These rents are less expensive than the prime retail spots along the main thoroughfares. Good deals from a business sense."

Barbara Khalil, of the Rochester Downtown Development Authority, said rents off Main Street are roughly 20-percent less than those on the main drag. And to succeed, retailers need to have a definite marketing plan.

"Some businesses prefer to be off Main Street because they build their own traffic," she said. "The Dandy Lion, an unusual gift shop, opened off the heart of the business strip



BILL BRISLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Old Village charm: The architecture of these buildings make them a natural for merchants specializing in antiques and related services in downtown Plymouth.

with a dynamite concept that brings people to her door. The Chapman House, a design studio within a decorated home, is another example, clients find them. At Half-Way Down The Stairs, a children's book shop off Main Street, their marketing plan brings customers to them."

Khalil said a good marketing plan is one that gives the customer more than he or she expects, distinguishes its merchandise from the rest of the world, demonstrates product knowledge, and provides professional presentation of its products and services.

Fran Toney, director of the Chamber of Commerce in Plymouth, said second story space in Plymouth and the Old Village is rented as apartments with a few exceptions. "The Arts Council has offices above Fred Hill's and one office has been rented by a professional photographer," she said. "But most of the

off Main Street businesses are in the Westchester or Forest malls, rented for businesses with no clients calling."

Known to customers as "Birmingham's Best Kept Secret" the 870 Bowers Building south of the downtown business district is home to Margie Cooke, an interior designer; artists Blair Reed and Robert Dempster; Travel Headquarters, a full-service travel agency specializing in travel accommodations for the physically challenged; the Studio on Side Street hair salon, and Char's, an unusual gift boutique.

"We've got businesses dedicated to personal service," said Char Schulman, owner of the boutique and salon within the building. "When customers discover us they spread the word. Some of the services here aren't available anywhere else."

Reed, an artist who specializes in

glass etching and glass art, has a studio in 870 Bowers. His work decorates eateries such as the Renaissance Club, La Rotisserie and The Pegasus.

Kivi-Dean Ltd. is south of the Birmingham Theatre on South Woodward, a bit off the shopper's beaten path. Since September the little-known shop has offered designer fabrics and services without the need for a designer.

"No one else does what we do," said co-owner John Dean who was formerly a designer in Grosse Pointe. "We have the workshop to make bedspreads, slipcovers, draperies—anything for a home in the designer lines. Our target is the person who knows what they want and doesn't need a designer. We offer 20 percent off fabrics from Brunschwig & Fils, Clarence House, Lee Jofa... first quality, not seconds."

Simmons has skinny on weight control

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO
STAFF WRITER

"They'll be sweatin' to the oldies at the Livonia Mall, Saturday, when the self-proclaimed 'Court Jester of Health' bounces onto the stage. Richard Simmons will appear at the mall from 1-3 p.m. to promote his new book, *Never Give Up*."

"We had Richard at the mall three years ago and some 3,000 women showed up to meet him," said Bill Checks, marketing director of the mall at Middlebelt and Seven Mile roads. "His visit is being co-sponsored by the Time-Warner Company, part of a 20-cities tour. Last time he

demonstrated some exercise routines with volunteers from the audience, answered questions and then signed autographs. It's amazing how many people adore Richard."

Simmons moved into the public spotlight in 1973, when his irreverent sense of humor launched a national campaign to motivate the overweight to exercise. Born and raised in New Orleans, Simmons prevailed over his own weight problem before founding SLIMMONS in Beverly Hills, Calif.

"Health clubs existed only for thin people," he said in a biographical press release. "They were for people who were already in shape. I was

determined to bring health and fitness to the people who needed it most."

After consulting with doctors and nutritionists, he moved his message through a television show, videotapes, audio cassettes and two books.

"I fight for the underdog," he said. "I am concerned about people who are in any way different. I will continue to find ways to motivate people to eat better, exercise and feel good about themselves."

Simmons will appear at the mall stage near Crowley's. No reservations are necessary.



Richard Simmons

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MARCH events

SATURDAY, MARCH 6TH, 11AM-1PM
Cub Scott Troop Pinewood Derby in Center Court

MONDAY, MARCH 8TH 8AM-10AM
St. Mary Free Blood Pressure Screening

MONDAY, MARCH 8TH-APRIL 10TH
Easter Train Ride

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10TH 9AM
"Wonder Walkers" Meeting
"Eaten Place" Food Court

SATURDAY, MARCH 13TH 11AM-2PM
American Heart Association Free Blood Pressure Screening

SATURDAY, MARCH 13TH 11AM
Easter Bunny Arrival on Center Court.
Easter Bunny Photo operation begins. "Peter & The Rockin' Rabbits" Show in Center Court at 11 AM, 2 & 4 & 7 PM

THURSDAY-SUNDAY, MARCH 25TH-28TH
20% Off Sale! Look for your coupons and a list of participating stores in the Detroit News/Free Press on March 24th
Women's League of Voters Used Book Sale (store next to Montgomery Ward)

SATURDAY, MARCH 27TH 2-6 PM
Spring/Easter Fashion Show in Center Court

WONDERLAND MALL
PLYMOUTH RD. & MIDDLEBELT RD., LIVONIA, MI 522-4100

TUESDAY, MARCH 2
CANCER BENEFIT
Great American Look Up. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Through Friday, March 5. For \$25 donation interested participants can issue warrant for someone's arrest of someone. Police officers will arrest and transport accused to jail cell set up in office building next to AMC Theatres. Jailbird has unlimited use of telephone to call friends asking for pledges to make bail. Laurel Park Place. Six Mile/Newburgh. 425-6845.

THURSDAY, MARCH 4
FASHION SHOW
Neiman Marcus shows the best of its spring collection in a series of six shows through Saturday. Collection rounds. 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Friday, March 5 at 2 and 7 p.m. Saturday, March 6 at 1 and 4 p.m. No admission fee, but seating is limited. R.S.V.P. Trends include nautical prints, casual denim, soft silhouettes and cocktail attire. The Somerset Collection. Big Beaver/Coolidge. 643-6360.

ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW
Through Sunday, March 7. National exhibitors demonstrate and sell their handwork. Pottery, silkscreen and children's toys featured. During mall hours. Summit Place Mall. Telegraph/Elizabeth Lake. 682-0123

FRIDAY, MARCH 5
HEADPIECE SEMINAR
Designer Gil Terenzi will advise brides-to-be on creating their own personalized headpieces. 1-5 p.m. Repeated on March 20 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Jacobson's Laurel Park Place, Livonia. Jacobsens. Downtown Birmingham. 644-6900.

SATURDAY, MARCH 6
FASHION LUNCHEON
The La Calabrese Store. Seating limited. Reservations necessary. Complimentary lunch and fashion show. Every first Friday. Noon to 1 p.m. Somerset Collection. Big Beaver/Coolidge. 649-4343.

SUNDAY, MARCH 7
GRAND OPENING
The Bread Winner opens its bakery doors at noon. Muffins and bread samples for shoppers. Specialties in multi-grain breads. Owner/manager Eric Jaroch has six family members involved in the bakery. Downtown Plymouth. 448 Forest. 459-1017.

CLASSICS AND CROSSBENTS
Brunch catered by Sebastian's Grill noon to 2 p.m. Rotunda performance features Michigan's finest classical musicians in concert. \$20 per person. Tickets available at concierge desk. Co-sponsored by WQRS. Proceeds benefit DIA and Center for Creative Studies music program. Somerset Collection. Big Beaver/Coolidge. 649-4343.

TEEN DESIGNER
Susan Beaslee brings her west-coast spring collection to Jacobson's Junior Department for informal modeling. 1-4 p.m. Casual wear with funky and feminine touches. Great Oaks Mall. University/Livemore. 651-6000.

STORY HOUR
1 p.m. Grand Court. Stories read aloud to preschoolers. Fairlane Town Center. Michigan/Southfield. 593-3330



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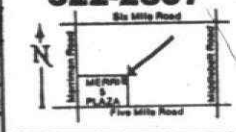
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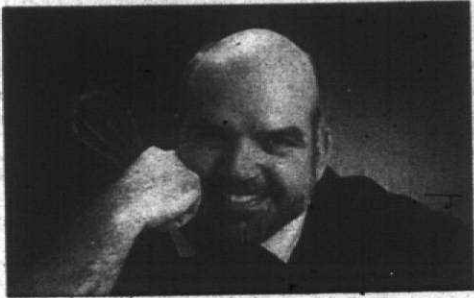
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TASTE

B

MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1993

TASTE BUDS



CHEF LARRY JANES

Nutritionist designs healthy eating plans

You might say that our first get together was a little "strained," to say the least. Gail Posner, a Southfield-based registered dietitian and nutritionist, and I were asked to "duel it out" with other panelists in November on a 9 a.m. "Company" segment on Channel 7.

I took the stage with a heart-stopping calorie-laden feast while Posner and another local nutritionist exchanged ideas on how to railroad me into executing an equally tasty and healthier counterpart.

Dueling frypans

All this was recorded for posterity and if you missed the show, allow me to summarize it by saying that it boiled down to "dueling frypans."

Posner extolled the virtues of fat-free sour cream while I stirred in the real stuff. If it weren't for John Kelly and Marilyn Turner holding reins, we might have ended the segment gagging on each other's spoons.

Our second encounter happened on a snowy Wednesday in December when I accompanied Posner and a few of her clients on a guided nutrition tour of the Shopping Center Market in West Bloomfield.

We were cordial face to face, but I'm sure we were both questioning each other's sanity as we walked the aisles reading labels and checking the fat content of everything from applesauce to zucchini.

Last week I met Posner again, face to face, on her turf at her office in Southfield. With both of us coming off a week's worth of flu, we talked candidly, and I might add amiably, about her growing practice as a personal nutritionist for the masses. I came away impressed and enlightened. Here's a summary of what I discovered.

Personal nutritionists

Personal nutritionists are now de rigueur and about as "in" as personal trainers. People like you and me, with an eye focused on healthy eating, are turning to nutritionists for that "one-on-one" personal counseling needed to change our eating habits.

Posner was quick to point out that not anyone can call himself a nutritionist, but that there are few registered dietitians like herself who can actually design a diet — forget that term — eating plan. Posner claims that "diets" automatically conjure up a subliminal message of deprivation and that she prefers the term "eating plans."

When you visit someone like Posner, you'll be counseled, and given an eating plan designed just for you.

On subsequent visits you'll discuss goal setting, menus, exercise, behavior modification, shopping tips, and everything else that has to do with maintaining a healthy eating lifestyle. You'll lose weight and become more informed about nutrition.

Healthy tips

Here are some tips that Posner recommends for those of us who want to maintain a healthy lifestyle:

- Exercise three times a week and work up a sweat that lasts 20 to 30 minutes.
- Drink at least 8 glasses of water a day.
- Cut down on your daily intake of fat, and learn to control the quantities of food you eat.
- Learn healthy cooking techniques like grilling, broiling, poaching and baking — all with minimal amounts of fat.
- Learn to read labels. Just because a product claims to be "light" and "lower fat" doesn't necessarily mean that it's good for you. There is no legal definition of "lite." A healthy eating lifestyle should include limiting your daily fat intake to not more than 30 percent of total calories ingested.
- Increase dietary fiber to include 6-8 servings a day of fiber-rich whole grains, legumes, vegetables and fruits.
- Think before you eat, and ask yourself "what will eating this do to my body?"

If you're interested in visiting a nutritionist, Posner recommends you seriously check out their credentials. Only registered dietitians have the letters "R.D." after their name.

Misinformation from someone who bills himself as a nutritionist can be hazardous to your health and expensive. Don't take the chance of following a diet that slows your metabolism, or waste money on unnecessary vitamin supplements, that do more harm than good.

A registered dietitian knows that a well-balanced eating plan seldom includes supplements and specific food products. It helps people make healthy food choices.

See Larry Janes' family-tested recipes inside. To leave a message for Chef Larry, dial 953-2047 on a Touch-Tone phone, then mailbox number 1886.



STAFF PHOTOS BY JOHN STORMZAND

Delicious dessert: Chef Marcus Haight of the Lark restaurant in West Bloomfield explains how to make ganache for one of his favorite pastries, a chocolate cashew cake, at the Michigan Chef Series at Kitchen Glamor in West Bloomfield. Kitchen assistants Kathleen Frantz (left) and Nancy Bayer listen to his instructions.

First-class chefs share expertise

■ Whether you're a sophisticated cook or a novice, attending classes taught by popular area chefs is an enjoyable way to expand your culinary expertise.

BY KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER



Cooking is a lot like sewing — it's easier when someone shows you how to do it. I'll never forget how frustrated I was the first time I whipped egg whites for a cake.

These questions raced through my mind as I energetically beat the whites with a brand-new whisk in a stainless steel bowl. "How long are you supposed to whip them? What are they supposed to look like? What does it mean when a recipe says 'whip until light?'"

"Cooking is visual," said Chef Marcus Haight of the Lark Restaurant in West Bloomfield. "When people see how something is supposed to be done once, they can do it themselves. When I show people how to whip egg whites, I pass the bowl around so they'll know how something should look."

Haight found his way through the snow and sleet Sunday, Feb. 21, to teach a class in the "Michigan Chef Series — Your Recipe For Success,"



Paying attention: Cooks take notes to savor every morsel of information Chef Marcus Haight gives them about the art of pastry making.

at the Kitchen Glamor store in West Bloomfield.

He is also one of eight popular area chefs who participating in the "5th annual Chef's Seminar for Sophisticated Cooks," 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Monday, March 8, at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road in Livonia. (See Cooking Seminars chart inside for details).

Also participating are Chef Mary Brady of Diamond Jim Brady's, Novi; Chef Milos Cihelka of the Golden

Mushroom, Southfield; Brian Polcyn, The Pike Street Restaurant, Pontiac; and Ed Janos, presently a chef without a kitchen. He plans to open his own restaurant "Avenue Diner" in the former Juke Box restaurant in Royal Oak in June.

"It's fun to share your knowledge. You learn a lot by teaching," said Ed Janos who will be preparing dishes from his new format menu for the restaurant at "Mystery Sunday!" a class in the Kitchen Glamor chef series



Cooking lesson: Chef Marcus Haight explains how to make Creme Anglaise Sauce.

12:30 p.m. Sunday, March 7. "If you teach, you're also teaching yourself."

Other chefs in the Kitchen Glamor series include Peter Loreh of Opus 1, Detroit, 12:30 p.m. Sunday, March 21; Kathy Ruis, Rowe Inn, Ellsworth, 12:30 p.m. Sunday, April 18; Brian Polcyn, Pike Street, Pontiac, 12:30 p.m. Sunday, April 25, and Chef Milos Cihelka, 6:30 p.m. Monday, May 3.

See **FIRST-CLASS**, 2B

CHEF'S SECRETS

College cooking teacher does his homework



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Technique: Chef Richard Teeple shows Jihan Jacobs and Charles Horosco how to slice watermelon for a fruit salad in the kitchens at Henry Ford Community College.

BY KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER

Richard Teeple's recipe for success is a work-in-progress. An executive chef instructor at Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn, Teeple graduated from Schoolcraft College's culinary arts program, earned a bachelor's degree in food service management at Madonna University, and a master's in education from Eastern Michigan University.

"I'm still going to school," said Teeple. "I take one class a semester. I just finished a specialty class at Oakland Community College in charcuterie (making sausages, ham, smoking meats). You have to keep up. I tell my students that. You've got to keep going back to school to keep current in the job market."

In addition to schooling, Teeple learned his trade working at area restaurants and hotels including the Detroit Athletic Club, the Drawbridge Restaurant in Northville, the Raleigh House, the Cooper House, Holiday Inn, and Chuck Muer Corp.

On the job he worked with two local Certified Master Chefs, who are also instructors at Schoolcraft College — Leopold Schaeli and Milos Cihelka.

"I feel fortunate to have studied under these chefs. They were patient, and took the time to show me cook-

'You've got to keep going back to school to keep current in the job market.'

*Richard Teeple
culinary instructor*

ing techniques and style. I want to do the same thing with my students."

Teeple recently earned his professional certification from the American Culinary Federation Education Institute. To earn certification, he was evaluated in 13 different areas of cooking, supervision and administration of a commercial kitchen. Basic cooking skills in over 100 areas were also evaluated.

He is known locally for his ice carving talent. For the second year in a row, he was selected by the Michigan Winter Ice Festival and the Japan Ice Carving Association to compete in the spectacular World Ice Carving Competition in Asahikawa, Japan, Feb. 6-12. He, and his teammate, Ted Wakar of Canton, an executive chef at Ford Motor World Headquarters Penthouse, placed for the judge's award. They were one of three U.S. teams entered in the competition. Their sculp-

See **COLLEGE**, 2B

First-class from page 1B

Chefs who teach do it because they enjoy it. Teaching isn't easy, it's a lot of hard work. Haight said he spends three hours of prep time for every hour he teaches.

"I'm very thorough. I double check my check list. If you forget an ingredient or piece of equipment, you're in trouble. They might not have it at the store or school."

Cihelka spells it out — "You have to decide on a program. Write the recipe for people to use in their home kitchens. Type and proofread the recipes. Order special ingredients for the foods you'll prepare. Assemble and pack pots, pans, equipment, and

ingredients. Figure out how you're going to stage the demonstration, and then break it down."

Commercial recipes are different from the ones you use at home. They use larger quantities. You can't take a recipe for 100, and reduce the quantities for six. The recipe has to be kitchen-tested to guarantee success.

Sometimes things don't go as planned. Once Cihelka went to Boston to do a cooking demonstration at some Eddie Bauer store openings. Nothing went right. Now he laughs about it, he didn't then.

"The store had a low ceiling and it was dark. I was explaining

how to cook fish on a camp stove. The stove wasn't putting out a lot of heat so they gave me a back-packing stove to use. I put the heat on under a dry pan because I wanted it to get really hot. When I put some butter in the pan it caught fire, and there was a cloud of smoke hanging in the air. I was really starting to sweat it out. I was afraid the sprinkler system would come on and ruin all those expensive clothes. Luckily it didn't."

The guy who was supposed to pick me up to go to another store was two hours late. Then at the store ¾ through the demonstration, the lights went out. The guy

who was supposed to take me to the airport couldn't find his keys. We got to the airport late, but it was OK because the plane was late taking off because of bad weather. It was like something you would see in a funny movie."

Haight, Janos and Cihelka said they work really hard to give people their money's worth at cooking seminars. They encourage participants to take notes, and even bring their tape recorders to tape the session. "If something is not clear, ask questions," said Cihelka.

Besides learning how to prepare some tasty dishes, chef cooking class participants get to taste the

foods prepared and get copies of the recipes. The seminar at Schoolcraft College includes lunch.

Many area chefs teach classes at the Les Auteurs School of Cooking in Royal Oak. Participants receive recipes, tastings of each dish prepared, and a glass of wine.

Upcoming classes on Saturdays, 10 a.m. to noon will feature at the Les Auteurs School of Cooking in Royal Oak. Participants receive recipes, tastings of each dish prepared, and a glass of wine.

See recipes and chart of cooking seminars inside.

COOKING SEMINARS

KITCHEN GLAMOR
West Bloomfield Kitchen, Orchard Mall, N. E. corner Orchard Lake Rd. and Maple. Cost: \$40 per class.
Time: 12:30 p.m. Sunday, March 7, 21, April 18, 25, 6:30 p.m. Monday, May 3. Call: 537-1300 for details.

LES AUTEURS SCHOOL OF COOKING
Les Auteurs, 304 West 4th Street, Royal Oak. Cost: \$25 per class, three-class series \$65.
Time: 10 a.m. to noon Saturdays, March 6, 13, 20, April 3, 24, 6-8 p.m. Tuesdays, March 2, 9, 23, April 20, 27, 6-8 p.m. Thursdays, March 11, 18, 25, April 1, 15. Call: 545-3400 for details.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE
1800 Haggerty Rd., Livonia, Chef's Seminar. Cost: \$150.
Time: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday, March 8. Call: 462-4448 for details.

Popular chefs share simply elegant recipes

See related story on Taste front.

BAKED STUFFED MUSHROOM CAPS WITH CRABMEAT

24 mushrooms, 2½ to 3 inches across
3 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon lemon juice
pinch of salt
Stuffing:
1½ cups crabmeat (Maryland, King, rock, etc.)
2 heaping tablespoons mayonnaise
1 heaping tablespoon sour cream
3 tablespoons scallions, sliced
fine cayenne pepper to taste
lemon juice to taste
½ cup sour cream for topping
Wash mushrooms briefly and

drain. Break off stems and reserve them for other uses. In a saucepan or skillet, melt the butter, add the mushrooms, lemon juice and salt, cover and over medium fire cook the mushrooms till they turn solid grey color (about 3 minutes). Drain and reserve juice for other uses.

Stuffing: If you use frozen crabmeat, squeeze all juice out. Pick any crab over for shell and cartilage fragments. Use up to ¼-inch chunks, combine with rest of ingredients and mix to even consistency. Stuff caps to divide evenly. Put a dab of sour cream on top. Before serving, bake in 400 degree oven approximately 10 minutes or until heated through.

Note: For a cold appetizer, you can use raw mushroom caps stuffed with same mixture. Serves 6 appetizer servings or 3-4 luncheon servings.

Recipe compliments of Milos Cihelka, Golden Mushroom, Southfield.

SILVER HAKE WITH POTATO-VEGETABLE CRUST

Hake (or any firm fleshed fish), about 2 pounds
Shrimp Mousse (see below)
1 medium potato
1 medium zucchini
1 carrot
Oil or butter for browning fish

Spread Shrimp Mousse over fillets. Peel, julienne and blanch vegetables. Press julienne vegetables into mousse. Heat oil or butter in skillet.

Add fish, vegetable side down. Brown and finish in 350 degree oven. (Figure 10 minutes cooking time for every inch of fish thick-

ness. About 8 to 10 minutes). Serve with pea pods and a butter or vegetable sauce. Serves 6-8.

SHRIMP MOUSSE

1 pound shrimp, raw
2 egg whites
1 cup heavy cream

dice, to taste
Puree shrimp in food processor, add whites and incorporate well. Slowly add cream until mixture is thick and creamy. Add dice to taste. Recipe compliments of Mary Brady, Diamond Jim Brady's Bar & Grill, Novi.

College from page 1B

ture was a pirate on a ship fighting a sea serpent.

Teepie is a certified National Ice Carving Association judge and helped write the National Ice Carving Judging Guidelines used at competitions across the country.

Family:

"I'm looking forward to spending time with my new family," said a beaming Teepie who was married Dec. 28 to Linda, a biology teacher he met at the college. They live in Plymouth with Linda's children, Jeff, 7, and Kellie, 5. "I learn something new every day from them."

Who does the cooking at your house?

"Linda."

What's a normal dinner at your house?

"Chicken in a wine sauce with fresh herbs and vegetables."

What's your favorite food?

"Seafood. I can thank Chuck Muer for that. I discovered seafood working at Northville Charleys (it's now called Rocky's)."

How have restaurant customers changed?

"Customers are more educated, and want more choices. They want sauces served on the side instead of under the dish. They want fresh vegetables, and edible garnishes."

What's the most rewarding part of your job?

"Students. I see them when they come into the program, like a gemstone in the rough. When they leave they're polished. I like to see them get placed at nice jobs."

Cooking tip:
"Don't over-cook seafood. It dries out and takes out flavor. When it's translucent, and just starting to flake, it's done. Buy fresh fish from good suppliers."

Exercise caution when thawing whole turkeys

Here are some turkey tips. Left in its original wrapper on a tray in the refrigerator, it will take about three days to thaw a

16-pound turkey. Thawed breast side down submerged in cold water, it will take about nine hours. Change water

frequently, never thaw at room temperature. A turkey breast will thaw in one to two days.

BOB'S OF CANTON

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Bob Sez: Vacations are always short but sweet...I hope when we return from ours, the snow is gone and it's about 75°! Look forward to Spring and Summer. We thank-you for shopping with us. Bob

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Chicken, potato kebabs low in fat

See Chef Larry Janes' column on Taste front. Recipes supplied by Gail Posner, registered dietitian and nutritionist.

Posner conducts monthly guided supermarket nutrition tours at Shopping Center Market in West Bloomfield. For more information, call 354-4450.

CHICKEN PICCATA

1½ pounds chicken or turkey breasts, boned and skinned
2 tablespoons flour
pepper to taste
2 tablespoons low calorie margarine
¾ cup chicken bouillon or de-fatted chicken broth
2 tablespoons lemon juice
6 paper thin lemon slices
Pound chicken into thin cutlets between sheets of waxed paper with a mallet. Mix together flour and

pepper and dredge chicken lightly in seasoned flour, shaking off the excess.

Melt margarine in a skillet and saute chicken 2-3 minutes on each side or until golden. Remove chicken and set aside.

Add chicken bouillon and lemon juice to skillet, bring to a boil and boil 1-2 minutes. Return chicken to the skillet and place one lemon slice on each cutlet. Cover and simmer 5 minutes, or until chicken is tender. Remove chicken with a slotted spoon and place on a heated serving platter; reserve pan liquid.

Sprinkle chicken with lemon slices. Cook liquid over medium high heat until reduced to a thin, syrupy glaze. Pour sauce over chicken. Serves 4.

Each serving contains: 225 calories, 8 gm fat, 33 gm protein, 402 mg sodium, 89 mg cholesterol, 4 gm carbohydrates.

POTATO KEBABS

2 small potatoes, each cut into 8 wedges
4 large mushrooms
½ large tomato, cut into quarters
½ green pepper, cut into quarters
4 pieces of onion
paprika
2 teaspoons diet margarine, melted

4 bamboo skewers

Place potato wedges in a saucepan with 1 inch of cold water. Bring water to a boil, cover and cook 10 minutes. Place partially cooked potato wedges on bamboo skewer, alternating with remaining vegetables.

Brush with melted margarine, sprinkle with paprika. Spray a cookie sheet with vegetable spray. Place skewers on sheet, bake 20 minutes in a 350 degree oven. Serves 2.

Each serving contains: 120 calories, 42 gm sodium, 4 gm protein, 0 cholesterol, 3 gm fat, 23 carbohydrates.

Don't throw away scraped non-stick pan

"Almost everyone who owns a non-stick pan has had the experience of the finish scraping away," said Sylvia Treitman, home economist for the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service. "We often get calls of panic from people who are concerned about the dangers of using a damaged pan."

It may be reassuring to know that the tiny particles that may scrape away and get into food are non-toxic and are no cause for concern. "So if you accidentally scrape your non-stick pan there is no reason to panic. No

one will get sick from using it." Here are some tips to prolong the use of your non-stick pans:

- Cook food in non-stick pans over low to medium heat.
- Do not let pan cook dry on high heat (the high heat causes finish to peel).
- Use non-abrasive utensils (plastic or wood are best, not metal utensils).
- Clean pans with mesh pad, never use steel wool.
- Wash by hand as automatic dishwashers shorten the life span of your pan.

Stir up spicy bars in a hurry

AP — You'll discover more than 3-carrot gold in these bars. There's green, too, coming from tiny flecks of zucchini.

Cash in on these spicy bars for another reason: they're so easy to stir together, you won't even need your mixer. Soft-style cream cheese in the frosting makes it easy to mix and spread too.

CARROT & ZUCCHINI BARS
1½ cups all-purpose flour
¾ cup packed brown sugar
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon ground ginger
¼ teaspoon baking soda
2 slightly beaten eggs
1½ cups shredded carrot
1 medium zucchini, shredded (1 cup)
½ cup raisins
½ cup chopped walnuts
½ cup cooking oil
¼ cup honey
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 recipe Citrus Cream Cheese Frosting

In a large mixing bowl stir together flour, brown sugar, baking powder, ginger and baking soda. In another large mixing bowl stir together eggs, carrot, zucchini, raisins, walnuts, oil, honey and vanilla. Add carrot mixture to flour mixture; stir just until combined.

Spread the batter in an ungreased 13-by-9-by-2-inch baking pan. Bake in a 350-degree F oven about 25 minutes or until a toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean. Cool on a wire rack. Frost with Citrus Cream Cheese Frosting. Cut into bars to serve. Store, covered, in the refrigerator for up to a week. Makes 36 bars.

Citrus Cream Cheese Frosting: In a small mixing bowl combine one 8-ounce container light cream cheese product, ½ cup sifted powdered sugar, 2 tablespoons orange juice and 1 tablespoon finely shredded lemon or orange peel; beat with an electric mixer on medium speed until fluffy. Makes about ½ cups. Nutrition information per serving: 179 cal., 6 g fat, 15 mg chol., 2 g pro., 15 g carbo., 1 g fiber, 57 mg sodium. RDA: 18 percent vit. A, 21 percent riboflavin.

Cooking tips to use, share

Here are some cooking tips from Betty Crocker to use or share with a friend.

■ Frozen bread can be stored up to a year. It will thaw best if left in the original wrapper, standing at room temperature for about three hours.

■ Tomato-based sauces for pasta and casseroles have fewer calories and less fat than cream sauces.

■ To prevent cupcakes from pulling away from the liners, fill papers as recipe directs. Second, make sure you don't overbake the cupcakes. Test them for doneness at the minimum time. Finally, take the cupcakes immediately after baking so steam can't form and loosen liners. Cool cupcakes on wire racks.

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

MARCH

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Laurel Glen wines attractive young, age gracefully

Sonoma County, California, has taken the French concept of wine appellations and designated 11 distinct wine growing regions within its borders. The smallest of these appellations (in the U.S. they are known as American Viticultural Areas, AVAs) is Sonoma Mountain. Here, Patrick Campbell makes extraordinary estate-grown cabernet sauvignon in the tradition of a Bordeaux classified growth.

"I planted the three principal Bordeaux varieties—cabernet sauvignon, merlot and cabernet franc in 1968, and began making wine without formal training in 1981," Campbell recalls. "My lack of formal training in enology was an advantage."

He says this because wine is a natural product that should not be over handled or manipulated. Campbell believes that winemakers educated at the University of California at Davis tend to strip wines of flavor and texture by performing too many unnecessary manipulative procedures on the wine.

"In the early years, whenever I needed advice, I would telephone a neighboring winery," said Campbell. "They were always willing to discuss options that afforded minimal handling of the wine."

FOCUS ON WINE



ELEANOR & RAY HEALD

Campbell divides the evolution of the Laurel Glen style into three periods. He refers to the wines of 1981-84 as his amateur winemaking days. From 1985-87 he admits that he really began to get a handle on making Bordeaux-style wine. From 1988 to present, his wines made a quantum leap in quality because he, like most of the great chateaux of Bordeaux, began to produce a second label called Counterpoint.

The importance of the second label cannot be overstated. It allows Campbell to make Laurel Glen Cabernet Sauvignon the best wine he can in any given vintage. The key is that all of the wine is treated exactly the same but barrels lending themselves to earlier ennoblement are put into Counterpoint while the very best are reserved for the Laurel Glen.

"Since lot selection is not made until close to the bottling,"

Wine Selection of the Week

1990 Terra Rosa (\$10) is bottled by Laurel Glen from wine not grown on the estate, but blended and cellared by Patrick

Campbell. It represents one of the most drinkable and delicious cabernets with character in this price range.

Campbell explains, "Counterpoint is necessarily vinified in the same manner as the Laurel Glen—no corners are cut, the same new barrels are used."

Unfortunately, starting with 1988, Laurel Glen will be scarcer because of increasingly stringent lot selection. The 1988 vintage yielded only 20 percent of the 1986 vintage and only 33 percent of the 1987 vintage.

"I feel that it is absolutely imperative to make the best statement with the Laurel Glen," Campbell emphasizes, "even if it means that in some years we may make little or none at all."

This also means that the consumer can buy the Counterpoint (\$17) for about half the price of

the Laurel Glen (\$30). Counterpoint is a more forward wine, rich and moderately tannic, full of the cassis and berry flavors typical of the fruit grown in Campbell's Sonoma Mountain vineyards.

An appellation concept emphasizes the importance of vineyard site and its accompanying soil and climate. It is the unique combination of his Sonoma Mountain site and Campbell's philosophy of gentle handling that defines the particular taste and aroma of Laurel Glen.

The Sonoma Mountains form the western boundary of Sonoma Valley. (Sonoma Valley is an AVA and Sonoma Mountain is an AVA within Sonoma Valley. It is no more confusing than Ham-

tramack being a city within Detroit.) The well-drained, rocky clay-loam soils on the eastern slopes provide a diverse and complex range of growing conditions even within single vineyards.

Laurel Glen's vineyards face east, as do most of the great vineyards of the world. We cannot think of a single great vineyard that has a western exposure. The vineyards face the rising sun and warm up early, yet face away from the intense afternoon sun. This gives the grapes a relatively constant daily temperature and a moderate climate with a slightly longer growing season promoting even ripening and full grape maturity.

Still, uniqueness does not necessarily equate to quality and if this uniqueness does not yield excellent wine, then there is no story.

The Laurel Glen story destroys the myth that a great cabernet

sauvignon must be a hard, tannic, blockbuster wine in its youth to be ageable. Laurel Glen cabernets taste good when young. They have the aroma of black currants, blackberries and cherries with smooth, rounded tannins and a persistent finish. The same balance of fruit, oak and tannins that make the wine attractive when young, also give it the requisite structure to age gracefully.

Mountain-grown wines tend to have intense flavors and a structure that makes them tough in their youth. Knowing this, Campbell has developed a winemaking regime that keeps the wine soft as possible. Oak aging, for instance, is employed more for maturing the wine than for imparting an oak character that so impresses some wine critics.

"We try to produce a wine that is lovely upon release and also delicious a decade or two later," concludes Campbell.

SUE MASON, EDITOR
963-2131
CHRISTINA FUOCO, MUSIC WRITER
963-2130

MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1993

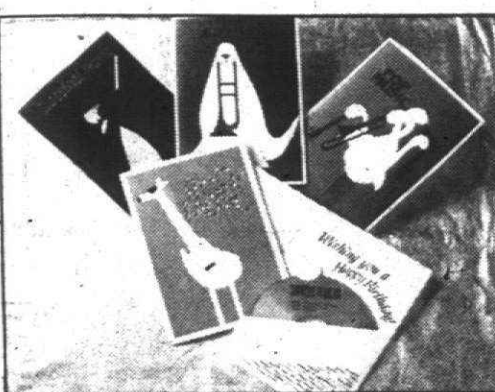
Street SCENE

Movies, 6B
Personal Scene, 7B

★58

STREET SEEN

Discoveries by Janice Tiger-Kramer 953-2047 mailbox # 1861



Put it to music

OK, toss the card, but keep the CD that's tucked inside. From CD Greeting comes six birthday cards with a full-length CD for fans of country, rock, jazz, classical, pop and easy listening music. Discs include songs by original artists like Natalie Cole, Roberta Flack, Beach Boys, Tanya Tucker, Suzi Q and Earl Klugh. The classical CD features Mozart; the rock selections are mostly '50s and '60s hits. "So many people look for a small gift but don't know what to buy. This is ideal—if the recipient has a CD player, that is," say the folks at The Giving Tree at Tel-Twelve Mall, Southfield, where the cards are sold (\$8.95).



Vested Interest

Why strap on a backpack when you can wear one? If you're cycling or skating to class these days, this get-up is almost a necessity. The versatile denim vest from Strike A Pose does double duty. Besides looking good, the pocket on the backside is roomy enough to hold books, lunch or whatever. This pre-washed vest has draw string ties and a hood—a feature we'll see on men's and women's tops this spring. It's generously cut to wear over sweaters or to layer this spring over a T-shirt. Available at Jacobson stores in size small to large (\$29).

CUTTING GROOVES

Here are the Top 10 albums in heavy rotation on CIMX-FM 88.7.

1. "Core," Stone Temple Pilots (Atlantic)
2. "Welcome to Wherever You Are," INXS (Atlantic)
3. "Perverse," Jesus Jones (EMI)
4. "Grave Dancers Union," Soul Asylum (Columbia)
5. "New Miserable Experience," Gin Blossoms (A&M)
6. "Us," Peter Gabriel (Geffen)
7. "Ten," Pearl Jam (Epic)
8. "Automatic for the People," R.E.M. (Warner Bros.)
9. "Songs of Faith & Devotion," Depeche Mode (Sire/Reprise)
10. "Wandering Spirit," Mick Jagger (Atlantic)

LOCAL SPINS

Here are 10 of the recordings receiving airplay on the Homeboy Show which is heard 11-11:30 p.m. Sundays on CIMX-FM (88.7), according to DJ Tom Zito.

1. Demo Big Block
2. "Brotherhood Recipe," Brotherhood Recipe
3. "Caught in the Current," Crossed Wire
4. "Fly South," Daddy Stetch
5. "Consumed," The Final Cut
6. Demo Forehead Stew
7. "In Stereo," The Goldenstones
8. "Fan" Majesty Crush
9. "Anhedonia," Noe Barrage
10. "Pupili" Walk on Water

Bon Jovi keeps its musical faith

■ Don't tell Bon Jovi its on the comeback trail, even though the group waited four years to release its first album since "New Jersey" in 1988. The group prefers their hiatus from recording be looked on as a maturing process.

By CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

Last year, the rock band Bon Jovi released "Keep The Faith," its first album since 1988's "New Jersey." The album represents the group's musical and lyrical maturity.

All of that deserves media and fan attention. But it wasn't all that which earned Bon Jovi the most fanfare.

It was lead singer Jon Bon Jovi's new haircut.

"I have to laugh about it," said Bon Jovi during a recent conversation from his car phone. "But I tell

you what, if I even wanted press and I knew all I had to do was to get a haircut..."

"I didn't think it would be like Elvis cuttin' his sideburns off." The newly shorn Bon Jovi, who performs with his band Tuesday at The Palace of Auburn Hills, doesn't see the trim as such a big deal.

"I just took the attitude that more or less it would grow back. It wasn't like I was Samson."

That's far from the case. During the two-year hiatus the group members gained strength through their much-acclaimed solo projects.

Jon Bon Jovi worked on "Young Guns" movie soundtrack with Jeff Beck, Elton John and Little Richard. He also started his own label, Jambco. Aldo Nova and Billy Falcon. Keyboardist David Bryan scored the film "Netherworld" and guitarist Richie Sambora released his solo album "Stranger in This Town." (The band also includes bassist Alec John Such and drummer/percussionist Tico Torres.)

After all that, regrouping still felt



They're back: Coming back to Detroit to perform at the Palace of Auburn Hills Tuesday are Bon Jovi—David Bryan (from left), Tico Torres, Alec John Such, Jon Bon Jovi and Richie Sambora.

comfortable, the singer said.

"It took a couple minutes to get used to it. After that it was like wearing old shoes again," Bon Jovi said.

"My birthday's usually a lot of fun," he said. "Some of them are on the road and they're usually a big free-for-all. Twenty thousand people celebrating my birthday. I feel real lucky that day."

Bon Jovi said he's especially grateful that his birthday falls on a day when his band is playing in the Detroit area.

Yes, but Bon Jovi will gain a year on Tuesday when he celebrates his birthday with about 20,000 fans at The Palace.

"We played 'Runaway' (the band's first hit) in Detroit even before there was a record deal," he said in retrospect. "(Now) you can expect a lot of songs from a bunch of old friends," he said.

Bon Jovi with special guests the Jeff Healey Band perform at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 2, at The Palace of Auburn Hills, 1-75 and Lapeer Road, Auburn Hills. For more information, call 377-8204.

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Sundays turn on the lights for tour

By CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

Things have been looking good for the English band The Sundays. So good that members of the band are considering making a few personality changes.

"It's (the tour) just been really brilliant so far, the gigs have been great," said David Gavurin, guitarist/songwriter. "We got a great tour bus. Maybe I shouldn't be this positive."

"I haven't got any of that pop star angst. We'll try and kick over a drum kit or something."

There's no reason why The Sundays—which also includes Harriet Wheeler, Paul Brindley, and Patrick Hannan—shouldn't be positive. The group's first release, 1990's "Reading, Writing and Arithmetic," went gold. The Sundays' new album "Blind" has already spawned one hit, "Love," and the second single, a cover of the Rolling Stones' "Wild Horses," is receiving a favorable airplay. The Sundays' show at St. Andrew's Hall in



At the heart: The core band members David Gavurin and Harriet Wheeler, who perform with Paul Brindley and Patrick Hannan as The Sundays.

Detroit on Thursday, March 4, sold out quickly.

Although the group has performed in Ann Arbor, this will be its first trip to Detroit.

"Everybody's telling us it's such a scary place. They say it's sort of weird away as a city. That made it sound incredibly interesting to us," Gavurin said.

The Sunday's debut show in De-

troit will be much more aggressive than its ethereal sound. Gavurin called the Bristol, England-based band's show intense.

"They can expect a slightly more intense show," he said. "We've got lights with us this time—not doing any zapping about laser show—but sort of focus the atmosphere a little more solidly."

The lights, he said, keep it dark to

create the right mood for the music.

"I think our lights keep it sort of darker."

The focus of the shows obviously is lead singer Wheeler. Gavurin said the group has come to accept Wheeler's sort of sex symbol image among alternative music fans.

"You'd have to be pretty stupid to not know that in every band everywhere the lead singer is always the central person," he said. "That's the way this world seems to work."

Nonetheless, Wheeler doesn't find being a sex symbol that satisfying.

"Harriet is totally cool about the whole thing, (but) it's much less satisfying to be noticed as a sex symbol," he said. "She wants to stress the songwriting side of it and perform once side of it. That's what matters to us."

The Sundays with special guest Luna2 perform at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Doors open at 9 p.m. The show is sold out. For more information, call 961-MELT.

IN CONCERT

(Irish/Southern folk tunes)

761-1451

Thursday, March 4

BARBON

With 20 Mile Team and poetry reading by Dan Dillmaggo at 3-0, 1815 N. Main, Royal Oak. Portion of the proceeds going to the Phil "Flip" Cherven Scholarship Fund at Oakland University.

589-3344

THE SUNDAYS

With Luna2 at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Sold out. (alternative)

961-MELT

SOMETHING WHY

With Pretty Green as part of the Homeboy Show at the Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit.

832-2355

ALAN

The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main St., Ann Arbor.

at Paycheck's Lounge, 2932 Canfield, Ham-

trac, 674-0909

BLACK DAWN

With Gully Party, and Dear Abby at the Mesquite, 8139 E. Seven Mile, Detroit.

366-8633

PHANTOMS OF THE ROCK TEMPLE

With Dizzy Lizards at Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac.

334-9292

BERNARDI MOWAT

Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit. (alternative)

832-2355

CLIFF BERNHARDT & KRISTINA OLSEN

Hoop's, 2705 Lapeer Road, Auburn Hills.

961-MELT

MARY MCCOY AND MYK RESE

With Ten Seconds Over Tokyo and Hinge

See in Concert, 7B

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'Monde' explores classical master

BY JOHN MONAGHAN
SPECIAL WRITER

Little is known about Sainte Colombe, the French master of the viola who lived a reclusive life in 16th century France. "Tous les Matins du Monde," a 1991 French film currently at the Maples, successfully fills in the gaps of the fascinating musician's life.

Sainte Colombe (Jean-Pierre Marielle), so mysterious his first name isn't known, never gets over the death of his wife. He locks himself away in a tiny cabin behind his elegant home and practices literally all day, adding a seventh string to his viola for a richer sound.

He raises two daughters with a firm hand, teaches them the instrument and stages recitals that become all the rage with the

French court. The King's chief violinist offers him a seat as a royal musician, but stubborn Sainte Colombe declines. "I like sunlight in my hand, not gold," he snarls.

Marin Marais, a bitter young man of 17, hears of Sainte Colombe's greatness and asks to become his pupil. The story that follows takes some depressing and strangely triumphant turns as Marin enters a complex relationship with both Colombe and his daughters.

Toinette and Madeleine (Carole Richert and Anne Brochet) look like they've never set foot off the property, so it's no surprise that they're fascinated by the young, passionate Marin. Madeleine, the eldest, falls hardest and sinks into the deep family funk when he ultimately dumps her.

The ubiquitous Gerard Depar-

MOVIES

dieu plays Marin as an old man, head of musicians at Versailles, who interrupts rehearsal at the court to recall in vivid detail the story of his former master.

"Tous les Matins du Monde" tells us that talent is pure and that music can be found in the simplest things. The soundtrack shows the range of the viola (which, according to Marais' narration, could evoke both the sighs and screams of the human voice) while celebrating the sounds of sil-

ence, or rather the sounds that slowly come from it.

This becomes one of Sainte Colombe's most important teachings. He takes Marin to the home of an artist friend and tells the boy to listen to the intricate brush strokes. If you can hear them (or think you possibly could), you've probably enjoyed the movie and gotten at least part of its point.

Sticking around to listen to the paint dry may be more exciting for other viewers, who will find the story stiff and depressing. If you want a lively reading of the classical masters, watch "Impromptu" or "Amadeus," which unfortunately the movie has been compared to in the advertising. If you want a thoughtful, insightful, emotionally draining glimpse at the suffering that sometimes enters the artistic process, catch "Tous les Matins du Monde."

Law and order: History holds some answers



VOICE MAIL MESSAGE: Barbara, I have just read your article, "Guns change response for coming of age in the '90s," and I want to know, when will people take responsibility for their own actions in life and stop blaming others for crime? People blame flashlights, cars, alcohol and firearms, but these things are not at fault; people are.

Further, what's the problem of children, the law and guns? There are already laws on the books that are designed to control this. It is a felony for anyone under 21 to own a handgun. It is a felony to carry firearms outside your own residence, if you are not 21 and/or you don't have a permit.

These are laws; these are felonies, and the parent or guardian should be held accountable and punished when they are broken. What is the problem? These acts are felonies and the laws should be enforced. The answer is not more laws because the laws are already there. They need to be enforced. People, take responsibility for what you do in life. You are in life where you put yourself! It is up to you.

Dear Caller, Thank you for the response to the article on guns. I share your opinion on this subject. A possibility on why these laws can't be enforced is that too little is spent on law enforcement.

because the money is not available or because strong law enforcement would antagonize those electorates. The following thoughts came to me while considering the initial question and your response: Thomas Jefferson did not believe in a large government ruling the people. He believed that the people would govern themselves by God's principles. However, he recognized that some people would fall from the high road and be unable to govern themselves and would cause difficulty to fellow citizens. He believed at this point that the government agencies would step in and do what was necessary to rehabilitate those who had fallen from grace.

Most Americans are not informed about colonial America and the founding of this country which this country was built. If we look at the current United States with its loss of respect for religion, loss of belief in God, loss of moral fiber, loss of inner strength of character, and the loss of high values and ideals, the changes in our country are difficult to believe or understand.

This column makes no pretense of understanding such complex phenomena but presents the above for informational purposes only.

Barbara Schiff

In concert from page 5B

Friday, March 5

SUPPLY GUY
With Brother Care at The Majestic, 4120 Woodward, Detroit. (venerable blues guitarist) 954-8252

DUKE ROBBILLARD
Sully's, 4758 Greenfield, Dearborn. (blues) 846-1920

MARK DANCY
Of the alternative rock band Big Chief shows his artworks at the Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. 961-MELT

MS-X
Cassette release party at New Way Bar, 23130 Woodward, Ferndale. (rock) 541-9870

FORMOSA POP
With The Crazy Jacks at Lil's 21, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. (alternative rock) 875-6555

THE EXPOSERS
With Power Trip and the Deterrants at Pay-

check's Lounge, 2932 Caniff, Ham-

tramck. 874-0909

TEDDY RICHARDS
Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (alternative rock) 832-2360

THE DROVERS
Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit. (alternative rock/ska) 832-2350

MICHAEL COONEY
The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. (traditional) 761-1451

MARY MCQUIRE AND NYK RISE
The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. 373-4744

STEVEN GORNALL AND THE BLUE COLLAR
Blues Band, Q Club, 29 S. Saginaw St., Pontiac. (blues) 334-7411

LOVE CLUB
Alternative, hip-hop, disco dance night at the Shelter, below St. Andrew's Hall, 431

Saturday, March 6

BENEFIT FOR R.A.R.C.
With Crossed Wire and Forehead Stew among others at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit. (alternative rock) 832-2360

CYLIENHEAD
Sofham City, 22648 Woodward, Ferndale. (alternative rock) 398-7430

DUKE ROBBILLARD
Sully's, 4758 Greenfield, Dearborn. (blues) 846-1920

WARRANT
With Slamm'n' Gladys at The Ritz, 17580 Frisco, Roseville. (rock) 778-6150

BROTHERS FROM ANOTHER PLANET
With Wesley and the Flying Sex Gods at

E. Congress, Detroit. 961-MELT

MS-X
Cassette release party at New Way Bar, 23130 Woodward, Ferndale. (rock) 541-9870

LIVE IN LOUNGE
Funky, hip-hop, disco dance night at industry, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. Jazz in the Pussy Parlor with Blue Dog. 334-1999

THE OPAQUE
Lil's 21, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. (alternative rock) 875-6555

THE GOLDENTONES
With Daddyston and The Grey Havens at Psyche's Lounge, 2932 Caniff, Hamtramck. (instrumental surf/alternative rock) 874-0909

FREE HOT LUNCH
The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. (comedy) 761-1451

STEVEN GORNALL AND THE BLUE COLLAR
Blues Band, Q Club, 29 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. (blues) 334-7411

Sunday, March 7
F-4 PHANTOM
Acoustic show in Sarko Room at Industry,

Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. 334-9292

POWAGATO/LIVE!
Composer Philip Glass and his ensemble accompany the film by Godfrey Reggio at the Michigan Theater, 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. 961-MELT

DETENTION
All-ages hip-hop/alternative dance night at the Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. 961-MELT

JAZZ HUNT
Every Sunday at Lil's 21, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. 875-6555

BENEFIT FOR N.W.A.C.
With Strange Bedfellows, Motherlode Whiplash, and Gene Daddi Finch at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit. (alternative rock) 832-2355

COUP DETROIT
Twenty-30, 2036 Woodward, Detroit. ("Eurovision meets rap") 961-5471

15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. 334-9292

CHURCH CARRIERS
Sully's, 4758 Greenfield, Dearborn. (blues) 846-1920

DETENTION
All-ages hip-hop/alternative dance night at the Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. 961-MELT

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SCREEN SCENE

A sampling of what's playing at alternative movie theaters across metro Detroit as reviewed by John Monaghan.

DETROIT FILM THEATRE
Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call 833-2330 for information. (\$5; \$4 students/senior citizens)

"Johnny Steecchino" (Italy — 1992). 7 and 9:30 p.m. Mar. 5-6, 4 and 7 p.m. Mar. 7. The most popular movie in the history of Italy stars Roberto Benigni, whose pumpkin-loving Rome cabbie was the best thing in Jarmusch's "Night on Earth." He takes the dual role of a naive bus driver and

a Mafioso with a contract out on him.

MAPLE THEATRE
4135 W. Maple Road, Bloomfield Hills. Call 855-9090 for information. (\$5.75 evenings; \$2.95 twilight)

"Rain Without Thunder" (USA — 1992). In the year 2042, a daughter and her mother are the first to be prosecuted for "fetal murder," an abortion-related crime of the future. Jeff Daniels, Betty Buckley, Linda Hunt and Frederic Forrest star.

REDFORD THEATRE
17360 Lahser, Detroit. Call 537-2560 for information. (\$2.50)

"Houseboat" (USA — 1958) 8 p.m. Mar. 5-6. Sophia Loren becomes the housekeeper for Cary Grant and his three kids in this mildly amusing comedy.

STAR JOHN R
32289 John R. (at 14 Mile), Madison Heights. Call 585-2070 for information. (\$6; \$3.75 before 6 p.m.)

"Passion Fish" (USA — 1993). Mary McDonnell and Alfre Woodard play women who are uprooted from their city lives by sudden events and then transplanted in rural Louisiana. From independent writer/director John Sayles, who could use a thoughtful, insightful character study to help

us forget his last couple of efforts.

STATE THEATRE
2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call 961-5450 for information. (\$1.80)

"Heathers" (USA — 1989). 9 p.m. Mar. 1. In this wonderfully nasty black comedy, Winona Ryder and Christian Slater start killing the popular kids in school and setting it up to look like just another teen suicide.

"Hellraiser" (Britain — 1987). 9 p.m. Mar. 5. Horror novelist Clive Barker made his directorial debut in this gruesome story of a gelatinous creature who seeks human blood so he can return to human form.

'Mr. Frost' is a chilling look at evil

BY LEANNE ROGERS
STAFF WRITER

It's a dark night in the English countryside as two thieves break into a garage, intent on stealing an Aston Martin. One complains the building smells like rats. Not a good sign. The pair beat a path out of there after a body falls out the driver's door of the car.

It's daylight when a police inspector, played by Alan Bates, arrives to find the homeowner known as police find two dozen mutilated women, men and children buried on the property — all tortured to death.

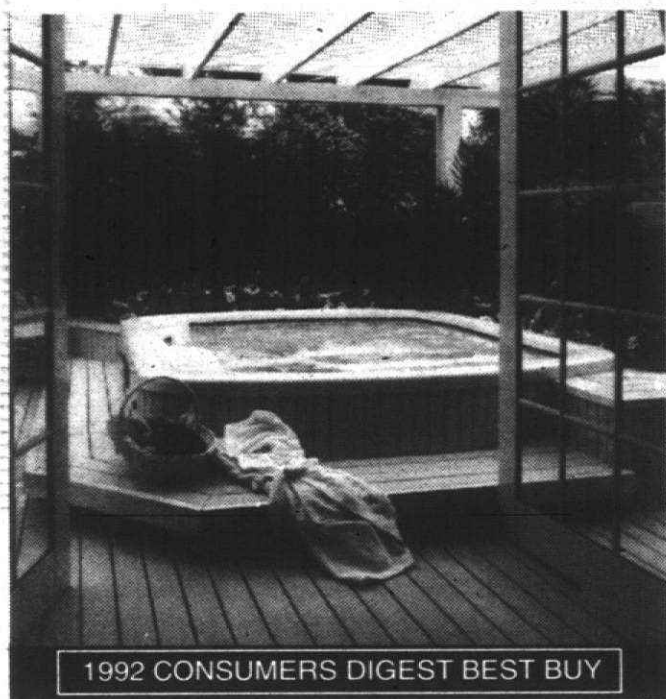
Time passes and no one is able to learn anything about Mr. Frost.

VIDEOS

Bates is rather embarrassed to have to unofficially check on the story that two arrested car thieves told. To the officer's amazement, Mr. Frost confirms the story and adds he had just finished burying the body when the officer arrived.

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—Consumers Digest,
August, 1992

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—Rush Limbaugh
December, 1992

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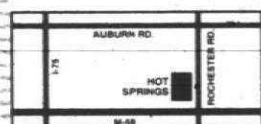


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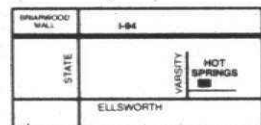
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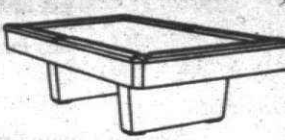
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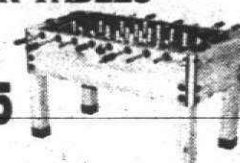
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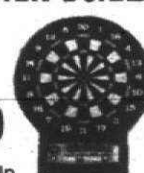
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SPORTS

C

MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1993

CANTON SPORTS SCENE

U-M-Dearborn hockey

The University of Michigan-Dearborn club hockey team, featuring several area players, will compete March 2-7 in the American College Hockey Association National Championships at North Dakota State University in Fargo, N.D.

Rated fifth in the country, the U-M-Dearborn Wolves are one of eight teams to qualify for the tournament.

The team includes sophomore defenseman Greg Sapick and freshman goalie Brian Gillary of Farmington Hills and freshman defenseman Jeff Farida of West Bloomfield.

Livonia representatives are Todd Keller, senior defenseman; Chris Hojinicki, sophomore center; and Dennis Elenich, sophomore defenseman.

Jesse Hubenschmidt, freshman center, brother Jim, junior forward, both of Redford Catholic Central High, also are listed on the roster.

U-M-D, coached by David Rosteck, finished the regular season 16-7-2 overall and 10-3-1 in the Central States Collegiate Hockey League.

Gable 5th in U.S. skiing

Niki Gable of Livonia, representing the Bay Race Academy, finished fifth in the women's giant slalom at the Central Division of the U.S. Ski Association Championships at Sugar Loaf Resort Feb. 20-21.

Gable, a sophomore at Farmington Hills Mercy High School, won league and regional ski championships recently. She will lead the Marlins into the state finals today in Marquette.

Corktown road races

Serious runners and fun-loving walkers can demonstrate how well they've stayed in shape during the winter at the 11th annual Corktown Races Sunday, March 14.

The races begin at 12:30 p.m. at Tiger Stadium. The annual St. Patrick's Parade will follow at 2 p.m.

The main race is a four-mile run through Detroit's historic Corktown community. Other events are 1 1/4-mile walk and a quarter-mile walk/run for children 12 and under.

The early entry deadline is Friday, March 5, for a \$10 fee. The late registration fee is \$14. Final registration will take place from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on race day at the starting line.

Entry forms can be obtained by writing to the race director at 10144 Lincoln, Huntington Woods, Mich. 48070. For information, call 544-9099.

Madonna women lose

It was a long way to go for a heartbreak. Madonna University's women's basketball team fought its way east through a winter storm for a game in Erie, Pa., against Division II Gannon College last Tuesday. And for most of the game, it looked like it would be worth the trip.

But Madonna surrendered a 17-point lead in the second half and lost, 74-73.

"We were pretty much in command the entire game," said Madonna coach Bill Potter. "They took their first lead in the final two minutes."

The score was tied, 73-73, with 10 seconds left and Madonna had the ball. But the ball came loose after a collision (no foul was called, much to Potter's chagrin). Gannon's Shelley Bortz eventually recovered the rolling ball and was fouled with two seconds left. She made one of two free-throw attempts.

Free throws told part of the tale. Gannon made 16 free throws, 13 in the second half. Madonna made 11.

Field goal percentage told the rest of it. Madonna was on fire in the first half, hitting 59 percent of its shots. Gannon, meanwhile, hit an icy 22 percent. Those percentages were very nearly reversed in the second half.

Jill Burt scored 21 points to pace Madonna (13-17). Stephanie Niebauer added 15 and Kim Kibbey chipped in with 10. Londa Byrt scored 21 for Gannon (10-15).

"Gannon is a Division II team and even though we had an opportunity to win the game, we still feel pretty good about our effort," Potter said.

Olympic skater visits

Olympic skater Cathy Turner, a short-track gold medalist at Albertville last winter, will be a guest of the Wolverine Sports Club's speedskating team 4-4:45 p.m. today at the Berkeley Ice Arena.

The arena is located on Robina Street (south of Catalpa and west of Coolidge) between 11 Mile and 12 Mile roads.

Club coach Ken Wentland of Farmington Hills will assist Turner in leading a specially arranged practice to promote her skating and singing act in Ice Capades at the Palace of Auburn Hills later this month.

S'craft volleyball events

Tryouts for the SOVA AAU volleyball teams — girls under 12, 14, 16 and 18 — will be Sundays, March 14 and 21, at Schoolcraft College. There will be elite, varsity and JV levels for each age group.

Tryouts and scholarship auditions for the 1993 Schoolcraft women's volleyball team will be 9 a.m. Sunday, March 21. For information, call Tom Teeters at 462-4400, Ext. 5252.

Rocks rise to top in WLAA meet

Other schools won more events, but Plymouth Salem had the best team Friday at the Western Lakes Activities Association swimming and diving championships.

BY CHRIS MCCOSKY
STAFF WRITER



Plymouth Salem senior Matt Erickson was dripping and shivering and he was out of breath. In fact, he seemed to have just enough

breath left in him to capsuleize what had taken place Friday night at the Western Lakes conference swim meet at Salem.

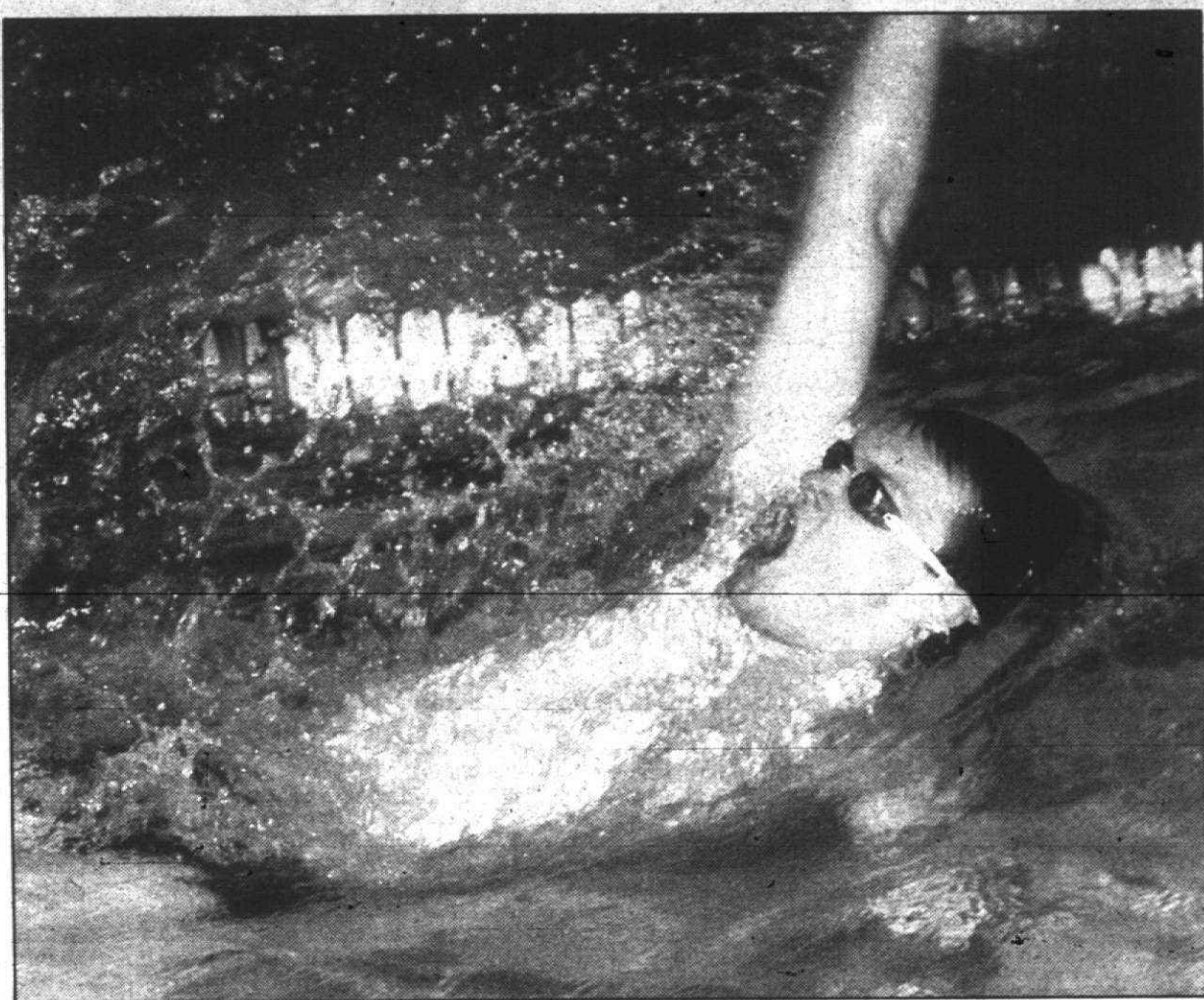
"We aren't the best stud team in the state," he said. "But we've got a lot of guys who work hard and are good enough to get it done."

The Rocks got it done, all right. They outpointed second-place Northville, 477-467, in one of the closest Western Lakes meets ever. Two-time defending champion Livonia Stevenson finished third with 418 points.

"All year I kept hearing how we didn't have any elite swimmers," said Salem coach Chuck Olson. "But we work hard as a team. Everybody knew what their job was, everybody knew what they had to do, and they did it. We're going to be very proud to put this banner on the wall."

The Rocks won only one race. Junior Fred Locke captured the 50-yard freestyle in 22.52. They competed in the finals of just six of the 11 swimming events, taking only one second and one third.

See ROCKS, 2C



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Championship effort: Scott Helmstadter placed fifth in the backstroke Friday at the WLAA swimming and diving finals and contributed key points to the Salem team victory.

Salem's late surge produces hoop victory

BY NEAL ZIPSER
STAFF WRITER

With 4:52 remaining in Friday's Plymouth Salem-North Farmington basketball game, the visiting Raiders held a 40-39 lead and looked like they might pull off one of the biggest upsets of the season. Not!

The Rocks then made quick work of North by scoring 22 of the game's final 25 points en route to a 61-43 victory in a first-round Western Lakes Activities Association playoff game.

"The score is definitely not indicative of how the game went," Salem coach Bob Brodie said.

With the win, the Rocks (16-2) advance to a semifinal matchup Tuesday at Farmington Hills Harrison.

The Hawks beat Salem 95-84 in a thrilling, come-from-behind game earlier this season.

North (8-10) will play at Canton Tuesday.

After falling behind 7-2 early in the game, the Raiders rallied to take leads of 14-9 after the first quarter and 29-22 at halftime. North trailed 38-35 entering the fourth but tied the score on John Pennala's third three-pointer of the game.

North later took a 40-39 lead on a tip-in by junior Evan Ellis, but that's where the roof collapsed on the Raiders.

The Rocks converted 12 of 13 free

throws and Mike Slone added two triples as Salem outscored North 22-3 in the final minutes.

The key to the game was the charity stripe, where Salem made 19 of 26 (73 percent). North converted just four of 19 (21 percent).

"We executed on offense, drew the fouls and then couldn't hit our free throws," North coach Tom Negoshian said. "They made their shots and we didn't. That's a 15-point swing."

North connected on only one of eight tries in the third quarter. Instead of pulling away from Salem, it was the Rocks who outscored the Raiders 16-6 in the quarter.

Pennala, a junior guard, led North

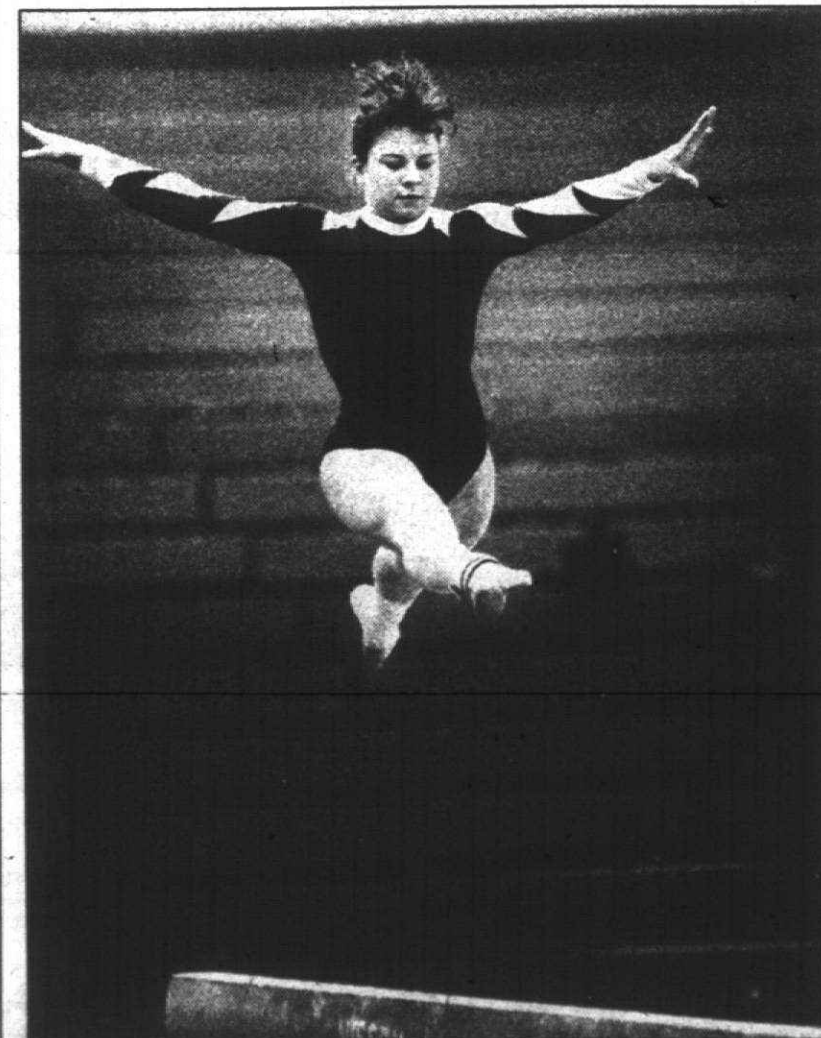
with 13 points. Ellis and Todd Anderson added nine and eight, respectively.

Junior forward James Head led Salem with 20 points and nine rebounds. Mike Slone tallied 18 points — 14 in the second half — while Brandon Slone ripped down 14 boards.

Salem held a 37-29 rebounding advantage. Neither team shot well from the floor, as the Rocks made 38 percent of their shots (19-of-50) compared to North's 36 percent (18-of-49).

See PLAYOFFS, 3C

Rocks coast to 4th straight WLAA title



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

League champ: Salem's Kim Miller won the WLAA all-around title for the third time in her high school career.

BY DAN O'MEARA
STAFF WRITER

The main competition was among the Plymouth Salem girls themselves Thursday in the Western Lakes Activities Association gymnastics finals.

The Rocks had the top five all-arounders and walked off with their fourth consecutive league title at Westland John Glenn High School.

The outcome was actually a foregone conclusion since Salem, the top-ranked team in the state, is obviously loaded with talent.

The Rocks scored 146.75 and finished 8.6 points ahead of Plymouth Canton and 16 in front of North Farmington.

Walled Lake, led by Stacey Mackowiak and Susie Muzbeck, had its best finish in years and was fourth. Northville, Glenn and Farmington followed in that order.

Salem's goal is to dethrone two-time state champion Muskegon Mona Shores in two weeks, and its WLAA team effort was a step in that direction.

"What we need to win the state is a repeat performance of tonight," Salem coach Johanna Anderson said. "We had a great evening. We were on physically as well as mentally."

"We didn't have any falls on beam, no breaks on bars and we had six fabulous floor routines. Our vault scores were low, but we still performed well."

The Rocks were led by senior Kim Miller, who returned to high school competition after a one-year absence and recaptured the all-around title she won as a sophomore and freshman with a 37.20 total.

"I didn't really have a goal (coming back this year); I just wanted to do well and have fun," Miller said. "This was one of my best meets. My beam

was more solid, and my floor was more flowing."

The all-around scoring reflected Salem's dominance as senior Courtney Gonyea (37.05) finished second, sophomore Melissa Hopson (36.1) third and juniors Alyssa Sofios (36.05) and Sara Makins (35.8) fourth and fifth.

Gonyea is the conference champion on vault (9.2) and floor exercise (9.5). Miller the uneven bars (9.55) and balance beam (9.4). Makins achieved the highest all-around total of her career.

Gonyea, who also had her best bars score (9.2) and contributed to a Salem sweep of the top five places in that event, would have been the all-around champion if Miller had not returned, but the two don't consider themselves in competition with each other.

"We want to win the state this year, so we just cheer each other on," Gonyea said. "In the beginning, I probably would have thought that, but as we went along I realized, with her on the team, we had a chance to win the state."

"I'm glad Kim is on the team. I just want our team to win."

Canton had its highest team score (138.15) of the season and was nearly as much of a lock for second place as Salem was to win.

"The kids were real relaxed and performed extremely well," Canton coach John Cunningham said. "That's what you want them to do. You don't want them to worry about scoring and placement but to go out and have an excellent performance."

"I was very pleased. You're going against the No. 1 team in the state, and when you get second (in the different events) or place in the top five that's an accomplishment."

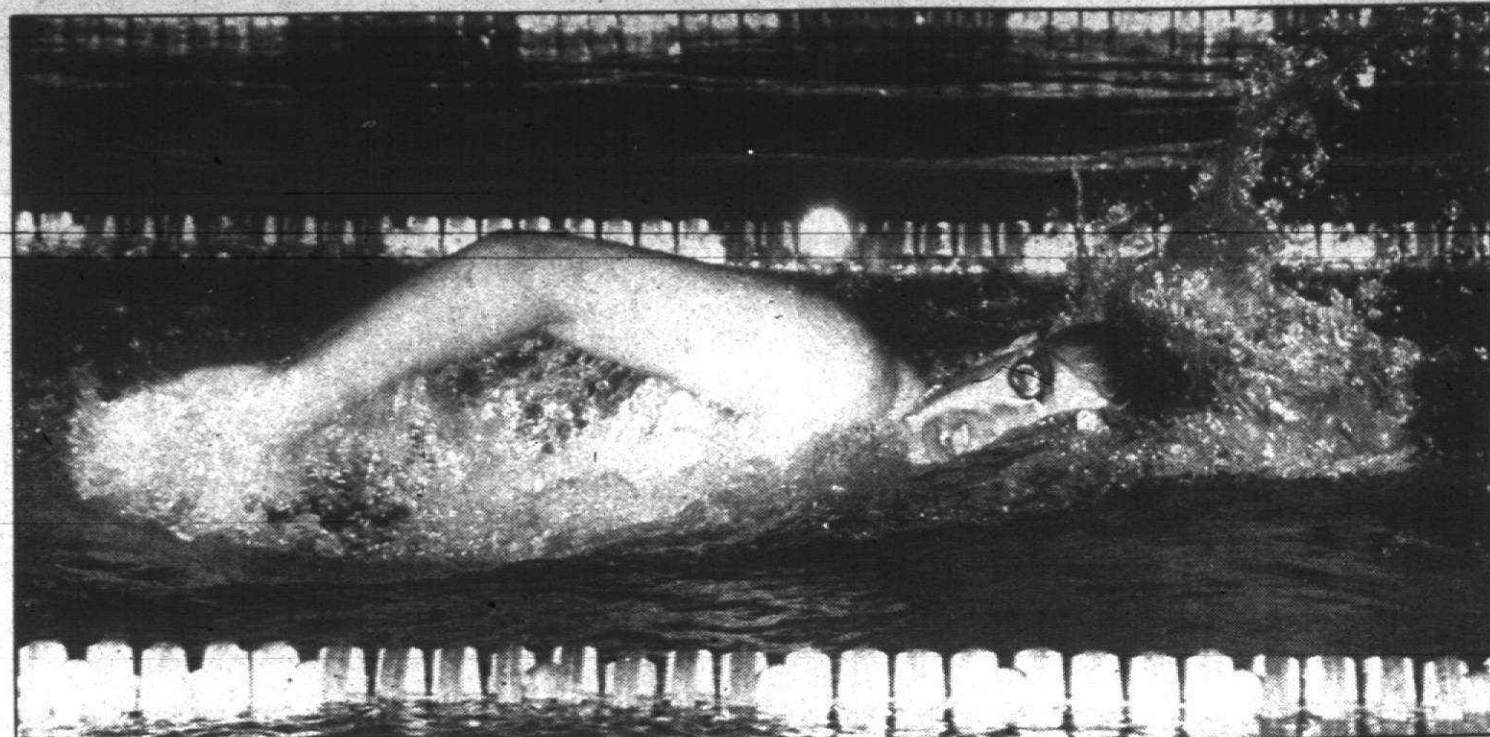
See SALEM, 3C

SWIMMING

**WESTERN LAKES
ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION
BOYS SWIM MEET**
at Plymouth Salem

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Plymouth Salem, 477 points; 2. Northville, 467; 3. Livonia Stevenson, 418; 4. North Farmington, 381; 5. Plymouth Canton, 368; 6. Farmington, 368; 7. Livonia Churchill, 225; 8. Westland John Glenn, 151; 9. Farmington Harrison, 90; 10. Walled Lake, 86.50.

CHAMPIONSHIP HEATS
200-yard medley relay: 1. Northville (Jason Fisher, Jeff Sieving, Jim Fee, Jason Lennig), 1:38.76; 2. Stevenson, 1:39.27; 3. North Farmington, 1:39.40; 4. Salem, 1:41.77; 5. Canton, 1:41.82; 6. Farmington, 1:43.17.
200 freestyle: 1. Matt Martin, Glenn, 1:45.13; 2. Jonathan Karshaw, North Farmington, 1:46.93; 3. Jon Carlson, Churchill, 1:47.66; 4. Mark Campbell, Churchill, 1:48.18; 5. Dave Wesley, Northville, 1:49.18; 6. Mike Oms, Canton, 1:50.35.
200 individual medley: 1. Karl Kozicki, North Farmington, 1:57.60; 2. Gordon Gatenwood, Stevenson, 2:02.63; 3. Ryan Freeborn, Stevenson, 2:04.20; 4. Drew Sophia, North Farmington, 2:04.51; 5. Jeff Sieving, Northville, 2:05.89; 6. Matt Hancock, Northville, 2:07.59.
500 freestyle: 1. Fred Locke, Salem, 22.46; 2. Jeff Clark, Canton, 22.52; 3. Craig Shestak, Canton, 22.53; 4. Alex Goecke, Stevenson, 22.68; 5. Jeff Buckler, Stevenson, 22.70; 6. Jim Fee, Northville, 22.73.
Diving: 1. Mike Mellicone, Northville, 397.75 points; 2. Larry Albright, Walled Lake, 389.20; 3. Daryl Baskin, Canton, 382.25; 4. Mark Strohmeyer, Harrison, 350.93; 5. Jake Lawton, Harrison, 350.50; 6. Justin Richardson, Salem, 344.45.
100 butterfly: 1. Jim Fee, Northville, 54.44; 2. Gordon Gatenwood, Stevenson, 55.09; 3. Matt Handyside, 56.19; 4. Matt Erickson, Salem, 56.26; 5. Jeff Danner, Churchill, 56.50; 6. Mike Givins, Stevenson, 57.38.
100 freestyle: 1. Jonathan Karshaw, North Farmington, 48.78; 2. Jason Fisher, Northville, 48.86; 3. Jeff Clark, Canton, 49.76; 4. Mark Campbell, Churchill, 50.01; 5. Don Boyer, Farmington, 50.09; 6. Jeff Buckler, Stevenson, 50.25.
500 freestyle: 1. Karl Kozicki, North Farmington, 4:42.02; 2. meet record; 2. Dave Wesley, Northville, 4:49.94; 3. Jon Carlson, Churchill, 4:53.48; 4. Jon Reed, Farmington, 4:55.48; 5. Mike Oms, Canton, 5:00.26; 6. Eric Peterson, Stevenson, 5:06.70.
200 freestyle relay: 1. Stevenson (Jeff Buckler, Alex Goecke, Gordon Gatenwood, Chris Teeters), 1:29.32; 2. Salem, 1:30.37; 3. Northville, 1:31.22; 4. Farmington, 1:33.12; 5. Churchill, 1:34.36; 6. North Farmington, 1:35.45.
100 backstroke: 1. Matt Martin, Glenn, 52.07 meet record; 2. Jason Fisher, Northville, 54.42; 3. Ryan Freeborn, Stevenson, 55.94; 4. Scott Brown, Farmington, 56.54; 5. Scott Heimstadter, Salem, 57.87; 6. Mike Givins, Stevenson, 1:02.81.
100 breaststroke: 1. Alex Goecke, Stevenson, 1:00.01; 2. meet record; 2. Jeff Sieving, Northville, 1:01.66; 3. Adam Kanner, North Farmington, 1:01.88; 4. Craig Shestak, Canton, 1:03.12; 5. Jeff Danner, Churchill, 1:03.51; 6. Kevin Yoder, Farmington, 1:17.20.
400 freestyle relay: 1. North Farmington (Steve Bookneck, Adam Kanner, Karl Kozicki, Jonathan Karshaw), 3:17.30; 2. Northville, 3:18.72; 3. Farmington, 3:21.68; 4. Salem, 3:22.48; 5. Canton, 3:22.58; 6. Stevenson, 3:22.88.



BILL BRESSLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Swim finals: Salem junior Aaron Berlin finished seventh in the 500-yard freestyle at the WLAA meet, but his time of 5:00.24 would have put him fifth if he had qualified for the championship heat.

Rocks from page 1C

How in the world did they win? Depth. Points are awarded to the top 18 places. Salem amassed 279 points from their seven through 18 finishers.

Here's an example of how that works: Salem led Northville by one point and Stevenson by 10 entering the final two events; and the Rocks didn't have a swimmer in the final heat of the 100 breaststroke.

Stevenson's Alex Goecke took first, setting a meet record with a 1:00.03 (topping his own mark of 1:00.03 set last year), and earned 24 points. Northville freshman Jeff Sieving took second (1:01.66), 21 points.

Salem's falls way behind, right? Uh-uh. Salem swimmers Alex Beard, Phil Hoffmeyer and Andy Dettling won spots 9, 10 and 12—32 points.

"We were the faster team, they were the larger team," said North-

ville coach Mark Heiden. "That's an unfair thing, but that's the way it is with this meet. This is the only meet around that scores 18 places."

That, of course, is an old argument and the consensus opinion is that the only fair way to score a 10-team league meet is to tally 18 places.

"Let me tell you something, the kids scoring 13 to 18 in this conference would score in the top 12 in most other conferences around here," said Stevenson coach Doug Buckler. "We have so many good swimmers here, why should we hold them out of the scoring? It would be a misrepresentation of this conference if only four or five teams scored."

And, Buckler pointed out, it's not like the 18-place scoring system is a new feature. "This isn't the first year of this," Buckler said. "He's

had five years to develop his program so they can have more kids in it."

Heiden, whose Mustangs are the only team other than Salem or Stevenson to place in the top two in the Western Lakes, didn't need too many more swimmers. "I'm real happy with the way we swam," Heiden said. "We scored more points than they were seeded for, and so did Salem. It was a great meet."

The Mustangs won the 200 medley relay in 1:38.76. Seniors Jim Fee (54.44) and Matt Handyside (56.19) took first and third in the 100 butterfly. Junior Mike Malloure won the diving (397.75). Junior Jason Fisher took a pair of seconds (100 free and 100 backstroke) in all, Northville took five seconds.

Still, the best Northville could have done entering the final event was to tie the Rocks. To do so, it

had to win the 400 free relay and Salem had to place sixth. Neither happened. North Farmington won (3:17.30), Northville was second (3:18.72) and Salem—with Erickson, Locke, Eric Seidelman and Joe Ervin shaving nearly four seconds off their preliminary time—took fourth (3:22.46).

As usual, the meet produced some outstanding individual performances.

Westland John Glenn senior Matt Martin, who might have been able to win every event if the rules and his stamina would have allowed (he owns the fastest average times in seven of eight events and he's second in the other), won the 200 free (1:45.13) and shattered his own meet record in the 100 backstroke (52.07).

North Farmington, which placed fourth in the meet, took four firsts.

WRESTLING

**CLASS A REGIONAL
TEAM WRESTLING TOURNAMENT**
Wednesday at South Lyon
CHAMPIONSHIP FINAL

**SOUTH LYON 35
LIVONIA STEVENSON 9**
103-pound: Jon Howard (SL) defeated Dan Christensen, 4-3; 112 lb: Mike Monroe (SL) pinned Bill Lamb (CC), 2:31; 118 lb: Jarrod Brown (SL) pinned David Poppeny, 1:42; 125 lb: Jon Seta (SL) dec. John Connolly, 9-6; 130 lb: South Lyon won by forfeit; 135 lb: Chris Azzamoni (SL) pinned Chris Jastrzemski, 2:30; 140 lb: Mike Maggini (SL) dec. Scott Goldstein, 14-12; 145 lb: Mike McDaniel (SL) dec. Chris Mullett, 12-10; 152 lb: Jason Duncan (SL) pinned Mike Hernandez, 2:22; 160 lb: Jason Brown (SL) pinned Chris Demore, 1:08; 171 lb: Brian James (SL) dec. Ben Lewis, 15-10; 188 lb: Craig Martin (SL) pinned Jason Preble, 5:04; heavyweight: Jason Calia (SL) pinned David Rose, 3:28.

**SEMIFINAL MATCH
LIVONIA STEVENSON 35
NORTHVILLE 24**
103 lb: Mike Steiner (NV) dec. Dan Christensen, 11-8; 112 lb: Bill Lamb (CC) dec. Dan Christensen, 15-7; 118 lb: Jason Tarrow (NV) pinned David Poppeny, 1:05; 125 lb: Chris Harrison (NV) pinned Jon Seta, 5:25; 130 lb: Matt Allison (NV) won by forfeit; 135 lb: Chris Azzamoni (SL) pinned Carl Jupp, 4:48; 140 lb: Scott Goodman (SL) dec. Ryan Balar, 5-1; 145 lb: Adam Lynch (NV) dec. Mike Hernandez, 14-8; 152 lb: Chris Demore (SL) dec. John Mullett, 14-7; 160 lb: Ben Lewis (SL) pinned Eric Hobbler, 5:45; 168 lb: Craig Martin (SL) pinned Ted Downs, 4:22; heavyweight: David Rose (SL) pinned Adam Davis, 3:28.

**Wednesday at Garden City
SEMIFINAL MATCH
TEMPERANCE BEDFORD 40
REDFORD CATHOLIC CENTRAL 18**
103 lb: Bill Lamb (CC) dec. Adam Tuttle, 5-5; 112 lb: Mark Williams (TB) pinned Randy Castro, 2:54; 118 lb: Chuck Ed (TB) pinned Tom Denahke, 2:45; 125 lb: Don Filitz (TB) dec. Dave Gardiner, 1:30; 130 lb: Ed Jastrzemski (TB) pinned Mike Mullett, 2:51; 140 lb: Justin Markel (CC) pinned Carl Jupp, 4:48; 145 lb: Scott Goodman (SL) dec. Ryan Balar, 5-1; 152 lb: Adam Lynch (NV) dec. Mike Hernandez, 14-8; 160 lb: Chris Demore (SL) dec. John Mullett, 14-7; 168 lb: Craig Martin (SL) pinned Ted Downs, 4:22; heavyweight: David Rose (SL) pinned Adam Davis, 3:28.

**DEARBORN 41
WESTLAND JOHN GLENN 16**
103 lb: Alan Waddell (JG) dec. Dan Smith, 12-3; 112 lb: Anthony Underwood (JG) dec. Shawn Adams, 6-0; 118 lb: Jerry Berkoff (JG) dec. Andrew Teague, 2-0; 125 lb: Mike Henry (JG) pinned Matt Bales, 3:35; 130 lb: Derek Kelp (JG) pinned Mike Mullett, 12-4; 140 lb: Sean Holford (JG) pinned Gerard Simoes, 12:45; 145 lb: Jerry Shyer (JG) dec. Jason Carlin, 12-4; 152 lb: Mike Reeves (JG) dec. Josh Pank, 11-4; 171 lb: Lunde (JG) dec. Marc Bracken, 1:30; heavyweight: Todd Linn, key (CC) dec. John Miller, 10-3.

Oh, so close! Shamrocks make strong effort to topple Raiders

BY STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER

Brian Paluk scored the last eight points Thursday night for Redford Catholic Central, but three more were too much to ask.

With Paluk unable to get off a shot, Andy Kummer's potential game-tying three-pointer missed and Southgate Aquinas escaped with a 54-49 Catholic League semifinal win before a sellout crowd at Schoolcraft College.

With Aquinas ahead 52-49 and 27 seconds left, the Raiders missed one of their last three attempts. CC's Jeff Gutt got the rebound and the Shamrocks intended to have Paluk take the game-tying three-pointer but Aquinas' defensive pressure would not allow one.

Paluk penetrated inside the three-point arc, then realizing he didn't have a shot, passed the ball to Kummer, who had four points and taken only one shot since the first quarter. Aquinas rebounded Kummer's three-point miss and made a pair of free throws with two seconds left to tie the win.

"I tried to get open, but they had two of our guys," said Paluk, who finished 9-of-17 from the field for 26 points and eight rebounds. "We played well and could have won. It's something to build on."

CC, 10-8 overall, led much of the way against Aquinas. But

Aquinas' Mr. Basketball candidate Jon Garavaglia scored 30 points and made a pair of free throws with 52 seconds left to give the Raiders a 52-47 lead.

Paluk, who should be a shooin' for the All-Catholic team, was the most likely candidate to take the final shot after making the Shamrocks' only three-pointer in the first half. Paluk had three baskets in the last two minutes, including a left-handed tip-in of his own miss with 1:05 left, and a pair of free throws with 22 seconds left that made it 52-49.

"We wanted Brian to get the three to tie it but he got in too deep and they wouldn't let him get it up," CC coach Bernie Holowicki said. "We didn't care what our record was. We wanted to go for it. We didn't just come here to play the game."

Paluk scored 12 points and CC held Aquinas to 11-of-24 shooting in the first half to lead 28-24 at intermission.

CC sophomore point guard Damien Baskerville, who contributed nine points and a team-high nine rebounds, has two years left but Aquinas coach Ernie Price is glad to see Paluk graduate.

"Paluk is a senior, right?" Price asked reporters. "Thank God."

Aquinas gained momentum

and the lead in the third quarter, forcing eight CC turnovers. The Raiders outscored CC 11-2 at the start of the third quarter to open up a 35-30 lead. Paluk had trouble getting free in the quarter, taking only two shots and making one.

Garavaglia, held to four points in a first-round win over Warren DeLaSalle, was 13-24 from the floor and had 10 rebounds. He made only three-of-seven free throws but hurt the Shamrocks with turnaround jump shots, a three-pointer and two alley-oop dunks.

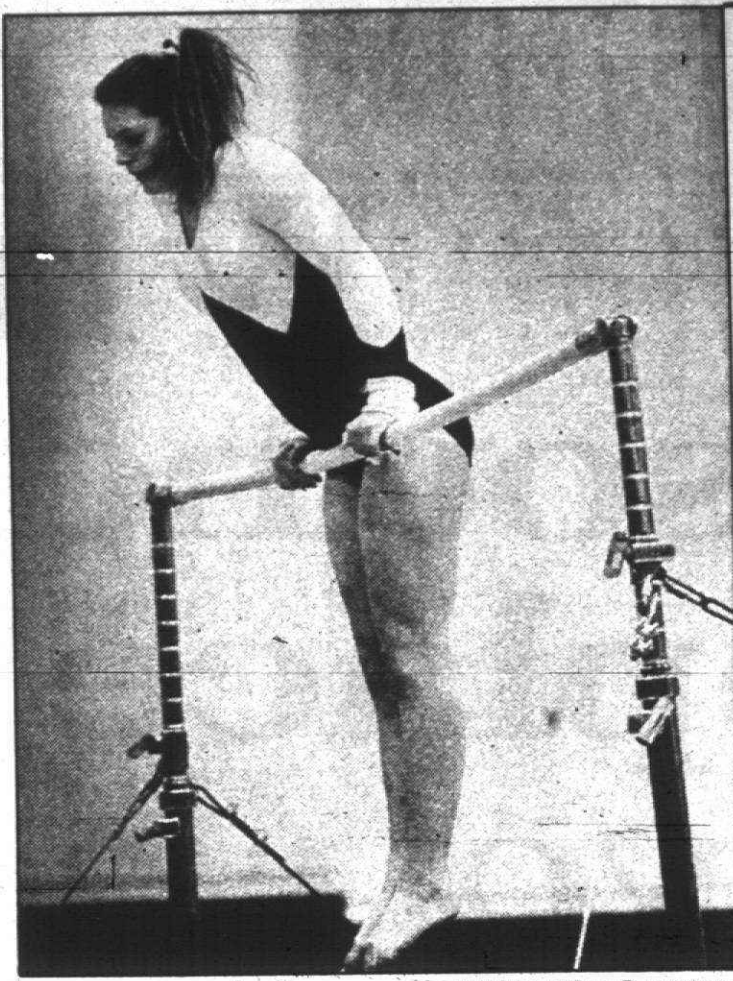
"You can contest him, but he really gets up on his turnaround," said the 6-foot-5 Paluk.

Aquinas led 36-22 after three quarters and with the lead 44-40 and about four minutes left. Gutt missed a pair of close-in shots with Garavaglia the closest opponent.

Gutt isn't the first player to be intimidated by Garavaglia, who has signed with Michigan State.

"Give CC credit, they played well," Price said. "But give Jon some credit, too. He stepped up a level."

CC shot 45 percent from the field (19-42) and outscored Aquinas 29-27. Aquinas made 12-27 shots after halftime to finish 25-61 for the game (37 percent).



BILL BRESSLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Best effort: Canton's Kim Lewke had her best all-around score and the best overall finish (sixth) by a non-Salem gymnast.

GYMNASTICS

**WESTERN LAKES GIRLS
GYMNASTICS CHAMPIONSHIPS**
(Thursday at Westland John Glenn)

1. Plymouth Salem, 146.75; 2. Plymouth Canton, 138.15; 3. North Farmington, 130.75; 4. Walled Lake, 124.52; 5. Northville, 120.85; 6. Westland John Glenn, 118.90; 7. Farmington, 115.05.

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS
VAULT: 1. Courtney Gonyea (PS), 9.2; 2. Kim Lewke (PC) and Annie Jud (NF), 9.1; 4. Stacey Mackowiak (WL), 8.9; 5. Kim Miller (PS), 8.95; 6. Melissa Hopson (PS), 8.85; 7. Kim Renolds (PC), 8.8; 8. Sara Kolb (NV), 8.75; 9. Marissa Maybough (JG), 8.7; 10. Alyssa Sofos (PS), Sara Makins (PS), Michelle Tsal (NF), Elise Turner (NF), 8.6; 14. Jenny Tedesco (PC) and Jenni Japenga (NF), 8.35.

FLOOR: 1. Courtney Gonyea (PS), 9.5; 2. Kim Renolds (PC) and Stacey Mackowiak (WL), 8.4; 4. Kim Miller (PS) and Alyssa Sofos (PS), 9.3; 6. Sara Makins (PS) and Jenni Japenga (NF), 8.2; 14. Marissa Maybough (JG), 8.1; 15. Zoe Vockley (PS), 8.1.

BEAM: 1. Kim Miller (PS), 9.4; 2. Kim Lewke (PC) and Stacey Mackowiak (WL), 9.2; 4. Courtney Gonyea (PS), 8.15; 5. Melissa Hopson (PS), Sara Makins (PS) and Jenni Japenga (NF), 9.05; 8. Alyssa Sofos (PS), 8.9; 9. Adrienne Brenner (PC), 8.9; 10. Michelle Tsal (NF), 8.6; 11. Kim Nowak (PC), 8.5; 12. Jenny Tedesco (PC) and Sara Kolb (NV), 8.45; 14. Stacey Mackowiak (WL), 8.25; 15. Kim Renolds (PC), 8.1.

UNBUILT: 1. Courtney Gonyea (PS), 9.2; 2. Kim Lewke (PC) and Annie Jud (NF), 9.1; 4. Stacey Mackowiak (WL), 8.9; 5. Kim Miller (PS), 8.95; 6. Melissa Hopson (PS), 8.85; 7. Kim Renolds (PC), 8.8; 8. Sara Kolb (NV), 8.75; 9. Marissa Maybough (JG), 8.7; 10. Alyssa Sofos (PS), Sara Makins (PS), Michelle Tsal (NF), Elise Turner (NF), 8.6; 14. Jenny Tedesco (PC) and Jenni Japenga (NF), 8.35.

Playoffs from page 1C

Even though Salem beat the Raiders 64-51 last month, Brodie and Mike Sloane knew the game would be a challenge.

"They were very methodical and patient, and they sat in their 2-3 zone," Brodie said. "I expected it to be this tough. It's playoff time and everybody starts on an even keel. The week off also had an impact on us."

"Anytime we play, it's going to be a tough game," Sloane said. "We seem to be a second-half team, even though we don't want to be."

"Sometimes we play in phases and don't play like a team. When we play like a team, we'll do well. Tonight, we got it together as a team in the second half."

Brodie agreed with Sloane that the Rocks have played an on-again, off-again style, but it doesn't bother the coach.

"As long as we finish on the upside, it's OK with me," Brodie said. "But we still have work to do. We have to put four good quarters together. When we do that, we're a dynamite team. Right now, we're not doing that."

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Independence Oaks County Park
c/o Oakland County Parks & Recreation
9501 Sashabaw Road, Clarkston MI 48348
625-0877

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Traded in their USED CARS and trucks at AVIS FORD. The reason continues to be that AVIS FORD gives more money on each and every trade in.

NEW 1993 FESTIVA GL 2 DOOR HATCHBACK



Power brakes, AM/FM stereo, body side moldings, aluminum wheels, rear window defroster, clear coat paint, console, gauges, courtesy lamps, premium highback reclining bucket seats, side window demister, digital clock, cargo cover, flip fold rear seat, rear window wiper washer. Stock #11299.

WAS \$8334
IS **\$7042***

NEW 1993 TEMPO GL 2 DOOR SEDAN



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side molding, air conditioning, automatic transmission, poly cast wheels, AM/FM stereo cassette, power lock group, floor mats, rear window defroster, tilt steering wheel, light group, console, luxury sound insulation package. Stock #11173.

WAS \$12,042
IS **\$8801***

NEW 1993 ESCORT GT



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear window defroster, air, tilt, cruise, luxury convenience group, premium sound system, AM/FM stereo cassette, tachometer, instrumentation, 4 wheel disc brakes, sport performance bucket seats, aluminum wheels, rear spoiler, console, light group, cargo area cover, interval wipers. Stock #11149.

WAS \$13,682
IS **\$10,841***

NEW 1993 PROBE 3 DOOR



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette, aluminum wheels, power antenna, tilt steering, rear window defroster, convenience group, dual electric remote mirrors, driver's side air bag, console, performance instrument cluster. Stock #11025.

WAS \$15,661
IS **\$12,999***

NEW 1993 THUNDERBIRD LX



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air, power windows and door locks, automatic, electric temperature control, rear window defroster, Cruise, illuminated entry system, AM/FM stereo cassette, instrumentation, aluminum wheels, power antenna, fog lamps, console, dual electric remote control mirrors. Stock #10333.

WAS \$17,030
IS **\$14,401***

NEW 1993 PROBE GT



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air bag, performance instrument cluster, DOHC V-6 24 valve, 4 wheel disc brakes, leather wrapped steering wheel, console, 16" aluminum wheels, tilt, rear window defroster, air, AM/FM stereo, premium cassette, convenience group, floor mats, power group, cruise, fog lamps. Stock #10826.

WAS \$18,222
IS **\$15,696***

\$ Have Your Trade-In Appraised at AVIS Before You Buy! \$

NEW 1993 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR



Power steering, power brakes, body side molding, console, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo, reclining bucket seats, interval wipers, side window demister, clearcoat paint, light group.

NEW 1993 ESCORT LX 3 DOOR



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side moldings, console, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo cassette, reclining bucket seats, interval wipers, side window demister, clearcoat paint, light convenience group.

YOU PICK!!
\$9202*
ANY OF THESE
ALL NEW 1993
ESCORT LX
MODELS

NEW 1993 ESCORT LX 5 DOOR



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side molding, console, rear window defrost, AM/FM stereo, interval wipers, side window demister, clearcoat paint, light convenience group.

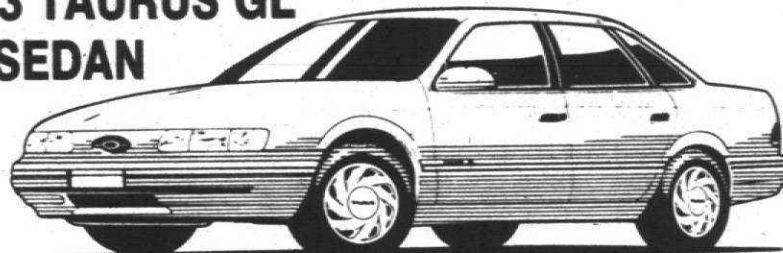
NEW 1993 ESCORT 4 DOOR WAGON



Deluxe luggage rack, wagon group, rear window washer/wiper, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side molding, console, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo, reclining bucket seats, interval wipers, side window demister, clearcoat paint, light group.

BEST SELLING CAR IN AMERICA!

NEW 1993 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR SEDAN



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air bag, power door locks, power windows, power driver's seat, speed control, tilt steering wheel, automatic with overdrive transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette, cast aluminum wheels, rear window defroster, light group, body side moldings, clear coat paint, cargo net floor mats, child safety locks, GL decor equipment package, exterior accent group. Stock #11572.

WAS \$19,332

IS **\$15,280***

"NEW TAURUS SHO Automatic Now in Stock!"

LARGE SELECTION OF '93 EXPLORERS!

NEW 1993 BRONCO



XLT trim, climate control group, air conditioning, rear window defroster, luxury group, privacy glass, outside spare tire carrier, light group, convenience group, power locks, power door locks, AM/FM stereo cassette, 5.8L V-8 engine, electric 4 speed automatic transmission, P265-75R15 all terrain tires, trailer towing package, electric shift, 4x4 touch drive, forged aluminum wheels, low mount swing away mirrors, speed control, tilt steering, vent windows. Stock #112487.

WAS \$27,432
IS **\$20,098***

NEW 1993 F-150 4X4 SUPER CAB PICKUP



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear anti-lock brakes, speed control, tilt steering, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette, light group, convenience group, power locks, power windows, automatic overdrive transmission, P265-75R15XL white letter all terrain tires, trailer towing package, electric shift 4x4, touch drive, sliding rear window, forged aluminum wheels, chrome rear step bumper, cloth captain chairs, courtesy lights, vent windows, instrumentation. Stock #11370.

WAS \$23,975
IS **\$19,117***

NEW 1993 F-150 4X2 SUPER CAB PICKUP



XLT Lariat trim, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear anti-lock brakes, air, power door locks, power windows, V-8 engine, trailer towing package, automatic overdrive, cloth captain chairs, chrome rear step bumper, aluminum wheels, sliding rear window, light group, convenience group, AM/FM stereo cassette, speed control, tilt, vent window, cargo box light. Stock #11358.

WAS \$21,401
IS **\$16,942***

NEW 1993 F-150 4X2



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, overdrive transmission, XL trim, cargo box light, instrumentation, vent windows, power paint, dome light, courtesy lights, moldings, scuff plates, interval wipers. Stock #11529.

WAS \$11,618
IS **\$10,101***

NEW 1993 AEROSTAR XL PLUS WAGON



Power steering & brakes, tinted glass, rear anti-lock brakes, air bag, 7 passenger with dual captain's chairs, automatic with overdrive transmission, air conditioning, XL trim, privacy glass, electric rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo, convenience group, courtesy lamps, instrumentation, super cooling, interval wipers, fold-away mirrors. Stock #10326.

WAS \$18,993
IS **\$14,242***

NEW 1993 RANGER 4x4 XLT



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear anti-lock brakes, touch drive electronic shift, tachometer, interval wipers, sliding rear window, AM/FM stereo cassette, console, automatic overdrive transmission, clearcoat paint, power mirrors, body side moldings, cargo box light, dome light, instrumentation, light group, spoiler. Stock #11388.

WAS \$17,237
IS **\$14,601***

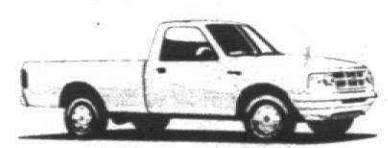
NEW 1993 RANGER 4x2 SUPER CAB XLT



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, sliding rear window, rear jump seat, AM/FM stereo cassette, cargo cover, chrome rear step bumper, automatic overdrive transmission, speed control & tilt steering, air conditioning, super engine cooling, limited aluminum deep dish wheels, 3.73 ratio limited slip axle, cargo box light, moldings, spoiler, instrumentation. Stock #11434T.

WAS \$16,609
IS **\$14,101***

NEW 1993 RANGER 4x2 XLT



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear anti-lock brakes, XLT trim, AM/FM stereo cassette, sliding rear window, chrome front bumper, chrome rear step bumper, console, cast aluminum deep dish wheels, cargo box light, dome light, moldings, spoiler, light group, instrumentation, interval wipers, scuff plates. Stock #11665T.

WAS \$12,053
IS **\$8686***

*Plus tax, title, license and destination. Rebate, if applicable, included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Sale ends 3/5/93.



FREE TANK OF GAS
with every new
vehicle purchase
from stock.

Avis Ford

"The Dealership With A Heart"

TELEGRAPH RD. Just North of 12 MILE RD., SOUTHFIELD
OPEN MON. & THURS. 'TIL 9 P.M.

CALL
1-800-358-AVIS
or

355-7500

500 Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE
Apt. complex in Canton needs permanent PART-TIME person to assist in all phases of apt. maintenance. Must have valid driver's license, reliable auto & be a hard worker. Call 455-7440.

MAINTENANCE
Part time, evenings & weekends. Knowledge of hockey & skating helpful. Will train right person. Apply after 3pm: Westland Sports Arena, 5210 Westland Ave. An equal opportunity employer & it fully complies with all applicable laws which prohibit discrimination on the basis of race, color, 7 million, sex, national origin, age, veteran or disability status.

MAINTENANCE PERSON
ART GALLERY
Full-time maintenance of gallery and offices. Some carpentry and electrical experience a plus. Approx. 12 person. 11:00am-6:00pm Tuesday thru Friday at: 2548 NORTHWESTERN SOUTHFIELD, MI 48034

MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN
Large apartment community seeks dependable individual for maintenance position. Must have HVAC, electrical and plumbing experience. Full time permanent position with excellent benefits. Send resume to: Bectek Co., 31731 Northwestern Hwy., Suite 200, Farmington Hills, MI 48334. Attn: Kathy.

MAJOR HOTEL CHAIN looking for Executive Housekeeper. Prior executive housekeeping experience at full scale facility. Good communication, organization and supervisory skills a must. Please send resume and salary history to: HUMAN RESOURCES 440 N. FOX HILLS, APT. 8 BLOOMFIELD HILLS, MI 48304

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
\$1500
Our managers earn \$1500+/mo. to manage 6 people of your choice. No experience necessary. We are currently seeking enthusiastic & energetic people with people. No experience - we train. Call Lisa A. 468-0834

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
Corporation expanding. \$36,000 plus bonuses & insurance. No experience necessary. Rapid advancement. 513-955-0835

MANAGER
The Earring Tree a costume jewelry company is seeking a mature experienced person to manage its retail store. Must have retail experience, excellent communication skills, and ability to interact with clients. Must be willing to relocate. Salary, benefits, and growth opportunities. Send resume to: The Earring Tree, 10000 Southfield Road, Westland, MI 48090

MANAGER TRAINER
Looking for an ambitious, take charge individual with good management skills for a local dry cleaning establishment. Must be able to devote 48 hours plus week. \$7/hr. at 6:00 PM and March 3 at 10:00 AM. Bring resume. 25130 Southfield Road, Kenwood Office Plaza, Suite 102, Southfield.

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National research company seeks applicants to enter management training program. Necessary experience include strong communication and administrative skills, employee motivator, ability to interact with clients. Must be willing to relocate. Salary, benefits, and growth opportunities. Send resume to: The Earring Tree, 10000 Southfield Road, Westland, MI 48090

MANICURIST WANTED: For part time, evening, and weekend work. Must be experienced in Southfield & Farmington Hills. Call 526-2854 or 360-2934.

MANUFACTURING FIRM is seeking individuals to fill full time positions. No experience necessary. \$5.50 to start with benefits & paid holidays. Apply in person at: Circuit City, 32000 Capital Avenue, off of Farmington, South of I-96.

MANUFACTURING LABORERS
Growing Q1 company hiring manufacturing laborers, some heavy lifting (100 lbs.). Day and night shifts. \$5.50 per hour. To start plus benefits. 150 Landow Dr., Wixom (1 Mile W of Wixom Rd. off Pontiac Trail) 753-1000

MARKETING ASSISTANT
PART TIME
Workbench Contemporary Furniture of Livonia offers you an opportunity to work directly with the president, senior buyer of this multi location furniture retailer on projects relating to advertising, public relations, and sales. Call Carol Berg between 9am-noon, Tues thru Fri. 458-8184

MARKETING ASSISTANT
A state-wide food and beverage association is seeking a highly motivated individual to plan and implement many annual events. Position includes marketing, special events planning, coordination, sales, and writing. Trade show management experience a plus. Bachelor's degree in related field, experience, and proven track record. Immediate opening. Mail or fax resume. Associated Food Dealers of Michigan Vicky Ope 18470 W. 14th Rd. Southfield, MI 48075 Fax: (313) 557-9610

MARKETING/MANAGEMENT
Local office of National Company seeks two full-time, career level sales representatives. Must be trained. Earn while you learn. Choice of location. Possible first year earnings in excess of \$25,000. Call Mr. McLean 1-5 pm 988-9950

MARKETING TRAINER
Local office of a national organization needs a graduate level individual to work in field and be trained. GUARANTEED \$25,000 first year income. Call Lisa Dumas at 557-1111

MEADOWBROOK COUNTRY
Full time/part time Bazaar positions available for '93 season. Excellent wage/benefit program. Apply 9700 Wixom Rd., 4041 W. 8 Mile, Northville. 350-7000

MEAT CUTTERS
A wholesale distributor has openings for experienced meat cutters. Must have experience in butchering people skills & be team work oriented. Call weekdays after 12pm: 875-1000

MEAT CUTTER WANTED
Experienced. Apply in person: Plum Hollow Market, corner of 9 Mile & Laker in Southfield.

MICHIGAN based company on the move! Nov. - Farmington Hills sales office now hiring full time sales people. \$4 per hour plus commission. Call Mr. Bloomfield, Mon thru Fri, 9am-5pm. 360-7000

MICROFILM document preparer. Experience preferred. Full or part time. Call 858-0800

MINI MAID, the cleaning professionals. Are now hiring. Mon-Fri. No evenings. \$5.25/hr. plus bonus. 476-8410

MIG WELDER
Local area welding shop available in Madison Hts. for wire lead welder. Must pass welding test & drug screen. \$7/hr. Call 468-0834

TEMPORARY RESOURCES
737-1711
MORTGAGE ORIGINATORS
Leads provided. No experience necessary. Resume to: WMA, 25544 Orchard Lake Rd., Farmington, MI 48334

500 Help Wanted

MECHANICAL ENGINEER
Automotive supplier seeking experienced 10 yrs. experience in design of tools & automotive assembly fixtures; working knowledge of controls, pneumatic, electrohydraulic, CAD experience desirable. Excellent benefit program. Send resume to: Multifactor Corp., Attn: Engineering, 12688 Arnold, Redford, MI 48239

MOLDING TECHNICIAN
Immediate opening for qualified molding technician with a min. of 5 yrs. experience. In most thermosetting plastic setting and some maintenance required. wages commensurate with experience and demonstrated ability to supervise a small department. Apply Mon - Fri, 8am-5pm.

DUNNAGE ENGINEERING
721 Avenue Street
Brighton, MI
Interfederal Federal Savings Bank is accepting applications for the following positions:

MORTGAGE PROCESSING SUPERVISOR
Qualified candidate should have at least 2 years of mortgage loan processing experience, be familiar with FPMIA/FHLMCA guidelines, have good oral communication skills, ability to analyze cash flow for self-employment, borrower's data, and the ability to supervise a small department.

OUTSIDE LOAN OFFICER
(Livonia Area)
Applicants must have mortgage processing experience, good mathematical skills, and above average interpersonal skills.

MORTGAGE LOAN UNDERWRITER
Candidates must have at least one year experience as a conventional loan underwriter. Must have knowledge of FPMIA/FHLMCA guidelines.

We offer a competitive salary, benefit package and opportunities for advancement. We are currently seeking individuals who are ambitious, enthusiastic & enjoy working with people. No experience - we train. Call Lisa A. 468-0834

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Leads provided. No experience necessary. Resume to: WMA, 25544 Orchard Lake Rd., Farmington, MI 48334

500 Help Wanted

OPTOMETRIC OFFICE: is looking for an enthusiastic, self-motivated individual for part-time position, for frame fitting and contact lenses. Some contact with patients. Must be a trained right person. Call 961-5531 between noon & 3pm.

PHARMACY HELP
Full/part-time, over 18, good benefits. Previous experience helpful, but not essential. Apply in person: BAY-ON DRUGS 6510 TELEGRAPH RD. (Mack) 626-2525

PHARMACY TECH full time afternoons. Benefits & competitive salary. 1 yr. hospital experience desirable. Send resume or letter of application to: 33510 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Attn: Human Resources

PHARMACY TECH - experienced flexible hours. Part/full time, good pay. Apply at: Andrews Drugs, 29436 Ford Rd. Garden City, MI 48138

PRESCRIPTION ORDER ENTRY TECH
Experience required. Good typing and data entry skills, competitive salary and benefits. Send resume or letter of application to: 33510 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Attn: Human Resources

PRESS ASSOCIATE
Clean, efficient metal stamping plant seeks persons experienced with progressive dies & repair. General tool room knowledge helpful. Afternoon shift. Full time with benefits. Apply in person 8am-12 noon, 300 Industrial Dr., Plymouth (Across from Unisys)

PRESS OPERATORS
Automotive Stampings
Progressive die experience only. Stampings press, experience in die setting, background (SPC training helpful) for medium sized automotive stamping company located in Northwest Detroit area. Applications being accepted at: Yale Stamping Co., 19055 W. Division, Detroit, MI 48219

PRESS ROOM ASSISTANT
Wanted: Clean, Press Room Assistant. Great opportunity. Printing knowledge required. Call: 443-0620

PRINT SHOP-Counter sales/misc.
Part-time, possible full-time. Apply: Kwik Print Plus, 26101 Now Rd., Novi

PROCESS CAMERA OPERATOR
Wanted for screen-print plant. Experience with prints, Ortho film, halftones, a tray processing required. Graphics processing experience helpful. No phone calls please. Send education & work history to: ASI, Dept. 4, 24435 Halstead Farmington Hills, MI 48335

PRODUCE/STOCK
Mornings. Experienced. Birmingham grocer. Top wages. Kelly, 644-6060

PRODUCTION ANALYST
A Livonia based company seeks individuals with supervisory experience in a production setting. High school + some college courses required. Resume to: Production Analyst, P.O. Box 9531, Livonia, MI 48151-9531

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR
Self motivated person for growing manufacturing company to supervise production operators. Able to meet schedules with knowledge of standard drilling and background in production. No C.N.C. Benefits. Apply in person: 6140 Hix, Westland Mon-Fri, 8am-3pm

PROGRAMMER
Growing Troy firm has new long term opening for AS400 programmer with System 36 background. Imaging background a plus. General business applications. Fax resume to: 646-8923

PROGRAMMER wanted for CNC Machine Center. Must have 3+ years experience. CNC Machining experience required. 668-5990

MANUFACTURING PLANT
requires additional purchasing staff. Must have 5+ years experience in purchasing and component industry. Should be self motivated and creative. Knowledge of MRP/II helpful. Send resume to: 83144, 8100 to be out of application or send resume to: InfoServ, Director of Recruiting, 2301 W. Big Beaver Suite 413, Troy, MI 48068

QA TECHNICIAN
Automotive supplier needs person experienced with SPC/CAP. Big 3 background. Must have 2+ years experience in production inspection. Must be trained in SPC and statistical techniques. Duties will include receiving inspection, production inspection, incoming audit & record keeping. Call at: Adams Associates Inc., 12001 Levan Rd., Livonia, MI 48150. 292-4852

REAL ESTATE CLERK
Our students have a 90% pass rate on the State Exam. If you don't pass the State Exam we guarantee your money back. For consideration please forward a current resume/circular/vital. Copies at 557-1111 for free. Apply after March 28.

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QUALITY ASSURANCE - SPC work, CPK functions, data collection and analysis experience. \$7-13 per hour. Send resume to: 1183 Hubbard, 23290 Farmington Rd., Farmington, MI 48334

QUALITY ASSURANCE AUDITOR
Manufacturing company needs mature individual with experience in production inspection. Must be trained in SPC and statistical techniques. Duties will include receiving inspection, production inspection, incoming audit & record keeping. Call at: Adams Associates Inc., 12001 Levan Rd., Livonia, MI 48150. 292-4852

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500 Help Wanted

QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR
wanted for an automotive fastener supplier. Would be responsible for inspecting and final audits. Apply at: GT Solder, Ruston, 2172 W. Maple Rd., Westland, MI 48090

QUALITY hard working experienced individuals willing to work long hours on moving crews. Excellent wages and benefits. A clear round employment. 544-1300

QUALITY INSPECTORS
We have long and short term positions available. Send resume to: 24400 Northwestern Hwy., Ste. 203, Southfield, 48075.

CORPORATE PERSONNEL SERVICES
261-1120
NO FEE
RESIDENT MANAGER - State wide property management company seeks experienced individuals for residential management. Subdivide housing experience required. Send resume to: P.O. Box 308, Southfield, MI 48034

ARBOR DRUGS CASHIERS/STOCK POSITIONS
We have openings for part-time cashiers and stock positions. Arbor Drugs offers flexible hours, employee discounts and a clear round employment. Must be mature, dependable; cashiers must be at least 18 years of age. Interview will be conducted Friday, March 5th from 12 noon to 6 p.m. Apply in person at the following location:

Arbor Drugs Inc., 23391 Farmington Rd., Farmington, MI 48335
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ARBOR DRUGS BLOOMFIELD HILLS
One of America's fastest growing retail chains is seeking a mature individual for our location in Bloomfield Hills. We have part-time openings for cashiers and stock positions. Arbor Drugs offers flexible hours, employee discounts and a clear round employment. Must be mature, dependable; cashiers must be at least 18 years of age. Interview will be conducted Friday, March 5th from 12 noon to 6 p.m. Apply in person at the following location:

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ARBOR DRUGS BLOOMFIELD HILLS
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Arbor Drugs Inc., 23391 Farmington Rd., Farmington, MI 48335
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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500 Help Wanted

SERVICE & LABOR POSITIONS for underground sprinklers. Service Tech with 5 years minimum experience. A good driving record. Good benefits. Call 476-9530

SERVICE/UTILITY PERSON - needed for home improvement company. Will train, good pay. Call Mike at 478-9311

SHEET METAL SHOP
Working Foreman for press brake operations for custom fabrication of metal parts. Also need Sheet Metal Layout/Press Brake Operator. 1000 Chicago Rd., Troy. 587-4710

SHIPPING/RECEIVING clerk for distributor of pneumatic components. For interview, contact Mike S/A & Warehouse Manager at 591-4800. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

BIDING & GUTTER INSTALLERS
Needed. Hard working with a minimum of 5 yrs. experience required. Call 355-3552

SKILLED MACHINIST
Leading manufacturer and distributor of quality rubber, plastic and hydraulic products seeks a Skilled Machinist for an entry level position with the following experience:

* 2 Years prior experience as a Skilled Machinist
* First Education preferred
* Ability to operate typical metal working machines such as mills, lathes and grinders
* Ability to read a blueprint
* Use precision measuring devices to complete a project
* Work with limited supervision
* Must be willing to further education

We offer a competitive compensation and benefits package; medical, 401K, tuition reimbursement, etc. If your background meets our needs send your resume with salary requirement by Mon, Mar. 6, 1993 to:

Exotic Rubber & Plastics Corp.
Skilled Machinist
Farmington, MI 48332-0395
Attn: Human Resources Dept.

STOCK INVENTORY PERSON
Medium to heavy lifting, full time, mature & knowledgeable. Zerbe Health Foods. Contact Chris at 527-3131

STORE MANAGER
for packaging & shipping store located in Troy. Full time. Some experience necessary. 580-0993

SUMMER RECREATION PROGRAM
Openings for the following Summer recreation positions: Jr. Leader - \$5 to \$5.50/hr., Sr. Leader - \$5.50 to \$6.50/hr., Therapeutic Aide - \$5 to \$5.50/hr. Applications must be picked up at the Personnel Office, 11500 E. 12 Mile Rd. on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment consideration. Send resume to: Ridge Tree Co., 349-1870

SURFACE GRINDER
Minimum 3 years experience in HSS grinding. Math skills a must. Benefits. 684-5600

[illegible]

Switch to LaBrie Switch to LaBrie Switch to LaBrie Switch to LaBrie Switch to LaBrie Switch to LaBrie Switch to LaBrie Switch to LaBrie
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DEAL-A-THON

350 CARS & TRUCKS IN STOCK

1991 SUPREME SL
ABS, soft loading rear burgundy touch com-
mons. \$1,569. 879-8708

1981 Trovan - white, rear interior, loaded.
\$15,900. 879-8708

CLEARANCE!
Inventory, 50% off discounts,
Odds rebates

near Acheva Coupe - air-
ABS brakes, electric door
cylcast wheels, air/m/m
\$21,582

New Cutless Crossover
1991 4-door, 4-wheel drive
m cassette, tilt steering
control. 16 wheel, cargo, re-
near Camaro, 879-8708

new 90 Regency Sedan
air/abs, air/abs, aluminum

1993 LUMINA 4-DR. SEDAN
3.1 L 4-cyl engine, automatic transmission, 4-wheel disc
brakes, power steering, AM/FM stereo, rear window defogger, 80/40 split seat,
3 y/36,000 mile 55 dollar warranty. Destination included. Stock #3C8145

Was \$15,576
Deal-A-Thon Price
\$13,146

1993 GEO METRO 3-DR. COUPE
1.5L, 87 cfm, 4-cyl, 4-wheel, 4-wheel disc brakes, power steering, rear
defogger, roadside assistance plan, 3 y/36,000 mile 55 dollar warranty.
Destination included. Stock #3C8145

Was \$11,106
Deal-A-Thon Price
\$6,995

First Time Buyer
\$4,995

1993 CAVALIER COUPE
Automatic 2.5L, 140 HP engine, 4 wheel disc brakes, power steering, power locks, cloth
bucket seats, body side moldings, rear defogger, roadside assistance plan, 3 y/36,000
mile 55 dollar warranty. Destination included. Stock #3C8145

Was \$11,106
Deal-A-Thon Price
\$10,149

CONTRAL 1988 Signature Series
50,000 mi. This car is spotless
see \$2095

HINES PARK
LINCOLN-MERCURY

MARK VII 1988 LS loaded, moon-
roof, grey leather interior, cellular
phone, very clean, 85,000 miles.
Asking \$7450 or best offer.

MARVIE '91 LS 29,000 miles
moonroof, CD, 4 b.r., one of a kind!
453-2424

HINES PARK
LINCOLN-MERCURY

TOWN CAR 1988 Lookes & runs ex-
cellent, well maintained, loaded.
V-6, \$3855 960-8734

TOWN CAR, 1988 - Runs ex-
cellent, 50,000 miles. Loaded leather in-
terior, excellent conversion to 4
door, 89000. Day 851-7533

TOWNCAR 1988 - Moonroof, tinted
windows, fully loaded, \$7995.
528-3280

874 Mercury

COUGAR, 1986 V-6, white tires &
chrome. Runs & looks good. No
Call after 5pm 627-5188

COUGAR 1988 - power moonroof,
loaded, extra nice, 89000. 453-2424

HINES PARK
LINCOLN-MERCURY

COUGAR 1991 LS 18,000 miles,
luxury trim, 89000. \$11,500
528-3242

HINES PARK
LINCOLN-MERCURY

SABLE 1991 - power steering &
moonroof, 18,000 miles. 453-2785
Call, extended warranty, 35,000
miles. 453-2714

SABLE 1991 - station wagon, cruise,
air, power brakes & steering. Great
deal. 453-2785

TOPAZ 1985 4 door, blue, nice
trim & exhaust. 54,000 mi., excel-
lent condition. 255-5488

TOPAZ 1987 - GS, great options,
load transportation. \$2700 or less
offer. Must sell. 473-3512

TOPAZ 1990 LTS loaded, power
moonroof, 18,000 miles, excellent
condition. \$7900. 452-8688

TOPAZ 1991 GS - 17,000 miles,
power moonroof. \$7995. 453-2424

HINES PARK
LINCOLN-MERCURY

TOPAZ 1987 GS - 4 door, automati-
c, air, power locks & more. 452-5500

GORDON CHEVROLET 458-5220

TRACER WAGON, 1983 - Good
condition, 100,000 miles. 453-2424

TRACER - Front wheel drive, air, cruise,
power windows, 100,000 miles.
4-6 gm. 452-6557

TRACER 1988 - extra clean, auto-
matic, 100,000 miles. 453-2424
checked. \$4195 453-2424

HINES PARK
LINCOLN-MERCURY

TRACER 1991 LTS - power moon-
roof, automatic, loaded, extra nice
condition. 453-2424

HINES PARK
LINCOLN-MERCURY

878
1 owner
100,000
miles
Lionta
Lionta
CARVAL
2000
LASON
power
Chry
800
no. 9.0
condi
LASON
miles,
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880
1 owner
100,000
miles
Lionta
Lionta
CARVAL
2000
LASON
power
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800
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1 owner
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miles
Lionta
Lionta
CARVAL
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LASON
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CELEBRITY 1988, extra clean, only \$3,095
TIME AUTO
433-5966
433-5966

MATICK CHEVY 531-7100

CELEBRITY 1988, clean, power steering, 3rd axle, air, powerlocks, run, great! \$2,350. 348-7848

CELEBRITY 1988 - 4 cylinder, auto, 71,000 mi. Good condition. \$2,800. \$810 or after 7 pm. 681-9585

CORCISA 1984 auto, 4 door, v-6, Alarm, 48,000 miles, 1 Denar \$4400. Broomed tires, 685-5663

CORCISA 1988 1.7Z - V6, automatic, air, power windows, 39,000 miles. BOB JEANETTE PONTIAC/GM/AC TRUCK Plymouth, 458-2500

CORCISA 1990 LT - automatic, air, detroit, stereo and more. Only \$5388

MATICK CHEVY 531-7100

CORCISA 1992 LT - V6, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, power locks, lift, cruise, detroit, ABS, power windows. Only \$10,338

MATICK CHEVY 531-7100

CREDIT OKATED BY PHONE - \$500 more for your used car. Why not? We will take your old car and offer dealer sell on consignment or for full retail or pay cash. Call for information. We need cash! TIME AUTO 455-5586

LUMINA 1991 4 door, v-6, automatic, air, power windows & locks, lift, cruise, cassette, 29,000 miles. Only \$5888

MATICK CHEVY 531-7100

LUMINA 1991 Euro, 4 door, low miles, warranty, loaded, lady owner, non-smoker. Like New. \$8450. 851-5244

LUMINA 1991 2.34, 100 miles, this one has it all for only \$5995. 608-2380

LUMINA 1992 CHEVROLET 458-5250

982 Chrysler

ACCLAIM 1990, automatic, air, cruise, lift, power windows/locks \$7000. Eveready, 681-5499

\$500 MORE for your used car. Why take a whole lot when you can get a dealer sell on consignment or for full retail or pay cash. Call for information. We need cash! TIME AUTO 455-5586

LASER 1986 Turbo - this car has 47,000 miles! Automatic, air, lift, cruise, power locks, steel wheels. \$2095

VALUE AUTO SALES 421-2800

LEBRAN Convertibles, 1992 thru 1991 - 10 to choose, low price & same Big Cat for details.

CAMPBELL
Dodge 538-1500

LEBRAN 1987 Coupe - automatic, air, loaded, low price.

CAMPBELL
Dodge 538-1500

LEBRAN 1987, GTS - 49,000 actual miles, deep burgundy with aluminum sport wheels, great gas mileage, and low price & complete. Call for price & complete. TIME AUTO

LEBRAN 1988 Convertible, premium loaded, leather, most like new. DICK SCOTT Garden City 522-7820

LEBRAN 1988 Coupe - automatic, air, low miles.

FOX HILLS
Chrysler-Plymouth-Jeep-Eagle 455-4740 455-5171

CAMPBELL
Dodge 538-1500

\$99 DOWN SALE
Many models to choose from. Finance. Phone applications accepted. 455-5586

NEW YORKER 1988 - V6, automatic, air, loaded, low price. \$6344

McDONALD FORD

DEMO SALE

1993 ESCORT GT



WAS	\$14,414
DISCOUNT	2915
REBATE	500
NOW	'10,999'

St. #3076

1993 CROWN VICTORIA



WAS	\$27,401
DISCOUNT	5902
REBATE	1500
NOW	'19,999'

St. #3149

1993 PROBE



WAS	\$18,531
DISCOUNT	3232
REBATE	500
NOW	'14,799'

St. #3167

1993 EXPLORER 4X4



WAS	\$24,510
DISCOUNT	4511
NOW	'19,999'

St. #173229

1992 TEMPO 4 DR.



WAS	\$14,486
DISCOUNT	4090
REBATE	500
NOW	'19,899'

St. #2836

1992 T-BIRD



WAS	\$21,664
DISCOUNT	5,665
REBATE	1000
NOW	'14,999'

St. #2807

SAVE ON THESE NEW 1992'S

1992 MUSTANG GT SPECIAL EDITION



WAS	\$18,992
DISCOUNT	3783
REBATE	500
NOW	'14,699'

St. #2494

1992 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE



WAS	\$22,281
DISCOUNT	4782
REBATE	500
NOW	'16,999'

St. #21016

1992 MUSTANG GT CONVERTIBLE



WAS	\$23,542
DISCOUNT	4343
REBATE	500
NOW	'18,699'

St. #21029

SALE ENDS MARCH 8

SERVICE NOW/OPEN UNTIL 9PM ON MONDAYS

*Plus tax, title, destination, license, and assignment of rebate to McDonald Ford.

McDONALD FORD

550 W. Seven Mile • Northville

349-1400 Between Northville Rd. & Sheldon Rd.



899 DOWN SALE
Many models to choose from. Finance. Phone applications accepted. 455-5586

USED CARS AND TRUCKS

MONDAY

MARKETPLACE

BUDGET BUYS

'91 FESTIVA 5 speed, blue	\$3760
'88 ESCORT GT 5 speed, air	\$3990
'87 COUGAR Loaded	\$4375
'89 ESCORT 2 DR Air, automatic	\$4670
'90 GEO STORM Red hot	\$5370
'91 ESCORT LX 5 speed, air, low miles	\$5980
'90 ESCORT GT White, sharp	\$5890
'90 PROBE GL Red, 21,000 miles	\$6980
'91 MUSTANG LX Auto, air, per. steer. & brakes	\$6980
'90 TAURUS GL Loaded, metallic red	\$6688
'91 ESCORT LX 2 DR Automatic, air	\$6140
'89 THUNDERBIRD Super Coupe	\$8588
'89 PROBE LX Automatic, air	\$6475
'91 ESCORT GT 5 speed, powertr	\$6980
'90 TEMPO GL 4 door, automatic, air	\$5680



SHOP and SAVE

Call 582-1172
FAIRLANE Ford
 14552 Michigan Ave.
 Just east of Southfield, Dearborn
*All cars pass Sm. 1096 and 1098

BLACKWELL FORD

**HAS A USED CAR
FOR EVERYONE**

<p>'87 Cougar V6, automatic, air, cruise, tilt, dual 6-way seats, power windows, power locks, stereo cassette.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$5995</p> <p>'89 Topaz Automatic, air, cruise, tilt, stereo cassette, 41,000 miles, nice car!</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$4995</p> <p>'91 '92 Escort GT's 5 speed automatic, 4 to choose from.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$7495</p> <p>'90 Ranger XLT Air, stereo cassette, wheels, nice trunk!</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$5995</p> <p>'88 Lebaron Convertible Turbo, fully loaded, winter priced at</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$6996</p>	<p>Mustangs, GT's 5 speed, automatic, V6, 302, 4 to choose from.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Call for Great prices!</p> <p>'91 Explorer Sport 4x4 Automatic, air, cruise, tilt, power windows, power locks, cruise, like new!</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$14,300</p> <p>'90 Sabre Wagon Automatic, air, cruise, tilt, stereo cassette, great family car, low miles.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$5495</p> <p>'91 Buick Riviera 2 door, jet track and loaded, must test!</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$13,500</p> <p>'88 Aerostars, '89 to '91 Great selection, from</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$6988</p>
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NO HASSLE PRICES

All used cars and trucks and vans red-tagged with
our **NO HASSLE** prices for your buying convenience.

<p>'87 CHEVY CELEBRITY EUROSPORT WAGON Loaded, 6 cylinder, priced to sell!</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$2888</p> <p>'91 LUMINA EURO Loaded, power seat only 20,000 miles!</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$10,444</p> <p>'89 CAVALIER Z24 Automatic, loaded, clean!</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$6888</p>	<p>'88 SUBARU XT6 Automatic, loaded, sporty</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$4848</p> <p>'91 GEO TRACKER CONVERTIBLE Automatic, 4x4, AM/FM stereo.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$9393</p> <p>'89 MAZDA 929 5 speed automatic, loaded glass, sunroof, 4 wheel steering, great beauty.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$10,444</p> <p>'90 GEO STORM Air, AM/FM stereo.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$7979</p>
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6.9% APR* USED CARS

<p>'89 Grand Prix Loaded, sharp.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$8995</p> <p><small>\$178.75 per mo., 20% down, 6.9%, 48 mos.</small></p>	<p>'91 Olds Ninety Eight Elite Showroom new!</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$16,995</p> <p><small>\$288 per mo., 10% down, 6.9%, 48 mos.</small></p>
<p>'92 Cutlass Supreme Loaded, low miles.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$12,900</p> <p><small>\$207.57 per mo., 20% down, 6.9%, 48 mos.</small></p>	<p>'92 88 Royale Loaded, low miles.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$14,995</p> <p><small>\$232 per mo., 10% down, 6.9%, 48 mos.</small></p>
<p>'90 Royale 88 FEB package</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$9595</p> <p><small>\$189 per mo., 20% down, 7.9%, 48 mos.</small></p>	<p>'91 Grand Prix 2 door, loaded, sunroof</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$11,995</p> <p><small>\$227 per mo., 10% down, 5.9%, 48 mos.</small></p>

Blackwell FORD

IF YOU DON'T KNOW US, CALL
KNOW YOUR DEALER!

41001 PLYMOUTH RD. AT HAGGERTY
PLYMOUTH

453-1100

Lou LaRiche

CHEVROLET GEO SUBARU

LOCAL **453-4600** RETRO **981-6797**

40875 Plymouth Road, Plymouth

Most cars guaranteed 3 months or 3000 miles

SALE PRICED

***See exact models to qualified buyers. Sales expires 3-15-93**

ALL USED CAR SAFETY INSPECTED AND INCLUDE FREE WARRANTY

OPEN
SAT.
10-4

33850 Plymouth - Livonia

ACTION

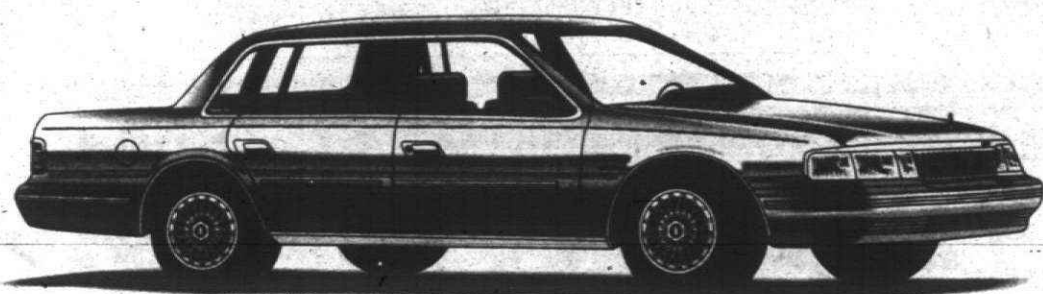
Oldsmobile NISSAN

261-6900

HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY

GREAT CARS, GREAT PRICES!

THE WAY IT SHOULD BE.



1993 CONTINENTAL

58

Ready for immediate delivery



1993 TOPAZ GS 2 DOOR

354R Pkg., comfort convenience group, rear defrost, luggage rack, air, AM/FM cassette, tinted glass, 7 spoke aluminum wheels, power lock group, power steering, power brakes, tilt steering, speed control.

LIST PRICE \$12,239
FACTORY REBATE \$500
DISCOUNT \$2,499

\$9240*

24 available at this price
22 others at similar savings



1993 TRACER 4 DOOR

573A Pkg., automatic, 1.9 liter fuel injection, power steering, power brakes, power mirrors, electronic AM/FM, rear defrost, deck lid release, driver's side seat tilt, tilt steering, tinted glass, air, cruise, variable speed wipers.

LIST PRICE \$13,525
FACTORY REBATE \$200
DISCOUNT \$2,550

\$10,775*

36 available at this price
45 other Tracers at similar savings



1993 SABLE GS

3.8L V-6, power windows, power lock group, speed control, rear defrost, accent stripe, front floor mats, tilt steering, 6-way power driver's seat, electronic AM/FM cassette, aluminum wheels, light group, air, tinted glass, power mirrors.

LIST PRICE \$20,559
FACTORY REBATE \$500
DISCOUNT \$3,406

\$16,653*

4 available at this price
23 others available at similar savings



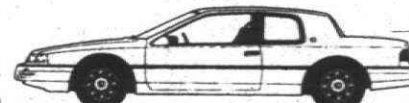
1993 GRAND MARQUIS GS

157 pkg, port fuel injected, 4.6 V-8, automatic overdrive, front and rear mats, 6-way power seat, tilt steering, cruise control, rear defrost, power windows, power locks, AM/FM cassette.

LIST PRICE \$23,920
FACTORY REBATE \$1,500
DISCOUNT \$3,292

\$19,128*

9 available at this price
32 others available at similar savings



1993 COUGAR XR7

Fully equipped with tilt steering, cruise control, power windows, power locks, power seat, electronic AM/FM cassette, power mirrors, light group, air, keyless entry, power antenna.

LIST PRICE \$17,519
DISCOUNT \$1,979

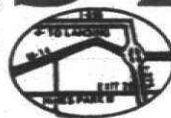
\$15,540*

9 available at this price
4 others at similar savings

GEORGE KOLB'S HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY

As Always
Award Winning Service

40601 Ann Arbor Rd.
Plymouth at the
I-275 Interchange



425-2444 (Detroit Line)
453-2424 (Local Line)

*Just add tax, license and title. Destination and delivery is included in price. Prices figured with rebates assigned to Hines Park. Factory rebates subject to change by Ford Motor Company without warning. **Factory rebates listed for Tracer and Cougar on ad of Thursday, February 25, 1993 were in error. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused our readers.

Jack Demmer Ford Used Cars • Jack Demmer Ford Used Cars • Jack Demmer Ford Used Cars • Jack Demmer Ford Used Cars •

JACK DEMMER FORD USED CARS 6.9%

INTEREST
ON USED
CARS*

721-5020 LOT #2

1987 Thunderbird Power steering & brakes, air, automatic, tilt, cruise. \$3995	1991 Taurus 4 Door Power steering, power brakes, V6, automatic, air, cruise, tilt steering, stereo. Was \$8495 NOW \$7995
1988 Escort Wagon Automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo. \$3495	1990 Escort Wagon LX Automatic, air, power steering & brakes, stereo, defroster. \$5295
1988 Beretta CL 2 door, automatic, 6 cylinder, air, tilt, cruise, cassette, 45,000 miles. \$5295	1988 Thunderbird V6, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, stereo, defroster. \$6995
1987 Town Car V6, automatic, air, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, loaded! \$3995	1986 Taurus "Wagon" Automatic, air, 6 cylinder, power windows/locks, sharp as a gator's tooth! \$2995
1986 Ford F-150 Pickup 6 cylinder, power steering, power brakes, ready to work! \$2995	1989 Ranger XLT Tune, power steering, power brakes, full factory equipment! \$4295
1988 Festiva Front wheel drive, great gas mileage! \$2195	1989 Crown Victoria LX 4 Door Power windows & locks, power seat, cassette player, wire wheels, clean. Was \$7895 NOW \$6995
1977 Ford F-150 Pickup Automatic, power steering, power brakes. \$1395	1989 Cougar LS V6, automatic, air, power windows & locks, cruise, tilt, power seat, cassette. \$7995
1979 Mustang Automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, stereo, 6 cylinder, 53,000 miles, one owner. \$2295	1988 Ranger XLT Tune, AM/FM cassette, full factory equipment! \$4495

721-6560 • ASK FOR LOT #1 • 721-6560 • ASK FOR LOT #1 • 721-6560

1990-1991 Cars	1992 Cars	Payment	Vans	Trucks
1991 Tempo Grey, stereo cassette, power windows, power locks, automatic, air. \$6995	1992 Cougar LS Power windows & locks, power seat, tilt, cruise, air, stereo cassette, cast wheels. \$11,992	1991 Escort GT Automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, tilt, cruise, loaded. \$133³¹ per month	1992 Dodge Ram 250 Conversion Van Running boards, Quad Captains, air, automatic, loaded! \$12,995	1990 Bronco II XLT Air, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, tune, loaded! \$9995
1991 Continental Black with black leather, ABS, dual power, GEO wheels, keyless entry, automatic lamp group, EX series. \$15,995	1992 Taurus GL 4 Door Automatic, air, V-6, power windows & locks, power seat, cruise, tilt, loaded, 2 to choose. \$11,995	1992 Ranger XLT Air, AM/FM cassette, only 8,000 miles, power steering & brakes, loaded. \$135¹⁸ per month	1992 Aerostar XL Plus Package Power windows, power locks, extended, air, cassette, tilt steering, cruise. \$11,995	1992 Ford F150 4x4 XLT Automatic, air, V-8, loaded. ONLY \$14,595
1991 Topaz XR5 Automatic, air, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, extra clean! \$8595	1992 Topaz 4 Door GS, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, cruise, tilt, power windows & locks, cassette, V6 engine. \$9295	1991 Tempo 4 Door Automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, stereo, 21,000 miles. \$116⁸⁹ per month	1990 Ford E250 3/4 Ton Cargo Van Automatic, great work truck! \$9995	1991 Bronco XLT 4x4 V6, automatic, air, power windows, locks, cruise, tilt, low miles, loaded! \$15,995
1991 Escort GT Automatic, air, cayman green package, cassette, power steering & brakes, tilt, cruise, loaded! \$7995	1992 Probe GL Calypso Automatic, air, stereo, sport wheels. \$9900	1991 Mustang LX Hatchback Air, power windows, power locks, defroster, stereo, cruise, alloy wheels, 11,000 miles. \$119⁹⁹ per month	1990 Aerostar 4x4 Eddie Bauer extended, 4.01, automatic, dual air, computer wheel, dual seat bed, loaded, loaded! Was \$13,995 NOW \$12,995	1988 Suburban Silverado, automatic, air, loaded, power steering & brakes, power windows & locks, cruise, only 32,000 miles. \$10,995
1991 Mustang LX 5.0 litre, air, 5 speed, cruise, tilt, cassette, aluminum wheels, airbag. \$9995	1992 Mustang LX Convertible "Green," automatic, air, cruise, cassette player, power windows & locks, 9,000 miles. \$11,900	1992 Topaz GS Black, sport wheels, air, power steering & brakes, stereo, 9100 miles. \$125⁷¹ per month	1992 Ford Super Cab Wagon XLT V6, dual air, automatic, 15 passenger, power windows & locks, cruise, tilt, captains chairs, loaded. \$16,995	1991 F-150 XLT 302 automatic overdrive, air, power windows & locks, cruise, tilt, stereo, 2-tone, loaded! \$10,995
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1991 Mustang 30,000 miles, speed, air, power windows, power locks, power mirrors, automatic, red, notch back. \$6995	1992 Sable 4 door GS, automatic, AM radio, V-6, power windows, power locks, power seat, cruise, tilt, loaded. \$11,995	1991 Probe GL Air, power steering & brakes, 25,000 miles, stereo, front wheel drive. \$125²⁹ per month	1989 Voyager Grand Caravan LE V6, automatic, air, power windows & locks, woodgrain sides. \$8595	1991 Ford F350 Supercab Dually XLT Diesel, captain's chairs, air, power windows & locks, power steering & brakes, "chromed out." \$18,995

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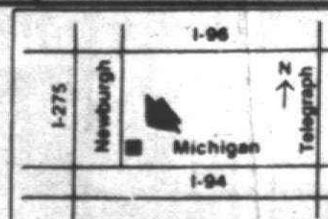
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