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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



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."

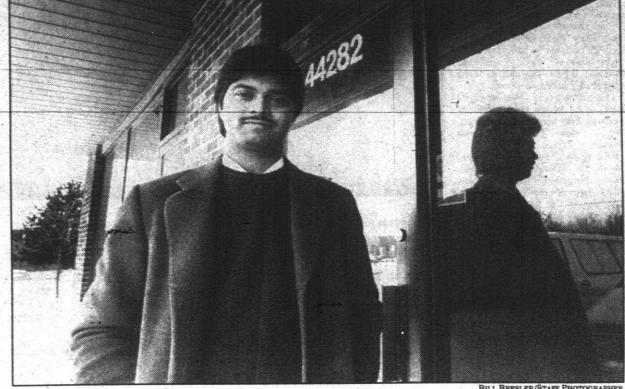
Bennett questioned whether the township's allocated licenses should be for small businesses, such as the one planned by Nadasen. The 12 available licenses are all the township has available until the year 2001.

"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 80seat, 2,400-square-foot Himalaya Restaurant in the North Canton Shopping Plaza on Warren Road. Nadasen's investment would total ap-

"Arguably, it's a small restaurant,"



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.

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 in-

den restaurant, a Holiday Inn or lin said. 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

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

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, wheelchairbound resident of West Trail Nursing First-degree criminal sexual con-

duct is a felony punishable by life in prison. Lance pleaded not guilty to the charge before Judge John Mac-

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

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

The victim is legally blind and has



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

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 he was hire and has been suspended pending an investigation.

Representatives of Citizens for Better Care, a nursing home advocacy on Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth.

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 gastronomy 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 Michgian office. Connors said the state has done one or two complete investigations in the past year at West Trail,

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

"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, domesIt 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 individuals 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

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

Skater competes

Canton resident Emily Pironnello 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. Pirronello 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 select-

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-niles west of Belle-

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 neces sary improvements.

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

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 "Geraldo" and "Sally Jesse Raphael" shows have called, says Lance Schuhmacher, assistant to the warden at Scot Correctional Facility, an all-wom en prison at Beck and Five Mile

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

"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 nair, holding a microphone while standing among seated audience

"Lonnie, maybe you can tell us how you met Lara Sena," she

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



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 gaspede some laughed. The two married four years ago, when she was at Huron Valley women's prison in Ypsi-

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

"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 hus-

A second couple

Also featured were Saulmon Thomas and Evangeline Isom.

They met with the help of a per-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 get to know

better physically in person," "I love you, Evangeline," he

"I love you also," she respond ed. The audience applauded.

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 in stead of the positive things."

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Scams reported

While Schuhmacher stressed he was not challenging the sincerity of the two inmates and their men friends featured on the "Jen ny Jones" show, there have been several instances of women in mates writing to men and then

proclaiming love, just to get mon-

ey out of them. "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 Geraldo will get

Developers plan produce market

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, the project. To renovate the warehous fruit, meats, and seafood; they're looking to have a small cafe sec-

tion, flowers and a bakery," said project architect David Schaff. The project developers are Al and Mark Tanski of Plymouth. Ann Arbor Road. The planned name for the busi-

ness is Plymouth Market Place. The developers are scheduled In other activity to boost the to go before the city planning commission March 10 for a concept hearing for the planned unit

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

Schaff said the developers hope to open the business by late sum-

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

with plans for that corridor," said Schaff, also chairman of the city

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

plans call for removing much of the front of the building, thereby creating 79 parking spaces off of There would be 35 parking spaces available to the rear of the

Ann Arbor Road corridor, the It's possible to come together Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a de sign competition Saturday, March 20, at East Middle School:

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

if there's so much decline there's 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

So many calls for action, so few common crusades

as mayor of Southfield for more

the country come together like

during Desert Storm," he said.

'Americans have come together

when they wanted to succeed like

across the line young people, old people, the middle class, the

wealthy will come together . . . if

'Government by the people'

is subject to interpretation

PRESIDENT'S

role of

government

power as a constantly new crop

of elected officials rely more

An involved public will keep

Farmington Hills city coun-

cilman and Democratic activist

Aldo Vagnozzi believes Clin-

ton's style "is making a differ-

ence," especially at the state

and federal levels. Locally

Vagnozzi has recommended

that his own city council use a

call-in "public comment" seg-

ment during cablecast city

council meetings to encourage

'You're going to see mor

Getting involved can mean

everything from writing to leg-

islators to attending meetings

Township is one of those who

has gotten involved. Farabaugh

said he "voted for the first time

in a very long time" in Novem-

ber and is hopeful about a fu-

ture under Clinton's leader-

ship. "Since the race started, I

felt it was really time to get in-

volved," Farabaugh said. " It's

about time something is done.

see Clinton's plan as a "return

to the '70s" and big social spending. "The money isn't

Social security.

Medicare, and other

32%

Defense, veterans.

and foreign affairs

Internal Revenue Service

Vagnozzi stressed he doesn't

Our country is in bad shape."

John Farabaugh of Canton

and more reflection by public

added. "And that's good."

the pressure on, he added.

and more on them.

nvolvement.

they have a reason.

"Proper leadership can make

than two decades.

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

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 unattainable?

apparently, but it takes a special set of circumstances to make it 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

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

BY CASEY HANS STAFF WRITER

nomic plan.

Local experts believe Presi-

dent Bill Clinton's hands-on

c plan will impact government

in ways both good and bad.

Karl Gregory, Oakland University professor of economics

and management, said Clin-

ton's approach has revitalize

the public as the new president

goes on the road to sell the

American people on his eco-

"Clinton . . . is going direct-

ly to the people," he said. "And

he's not going just anywhere —

he's going to the trouble

Clinton's plan calls for in-

creased social programs, budg-

et cuts and new taxes on in-

come 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

Oakland County economist

cy analyst for the Mackinac

Center, is worried that Clin-

ton's about-face on those cam-

paign promises will lead to a

distrust of government and

"What he has done in the

first 60 days is do more to dam-

age the trust in government than I've seen since Richard

Nixon," Anderson said. "It has

the affect of tarnishing govern-

Gregory said public involve-

ment will be necessary in

Michigan because term limita-

tion for elected officials was

approved last November. Paid

staffers will hold much more

and general

government

U.S. government expenditures

the debt 14%

less involvement.

ment at all levels."

Social

programs

Physical, human,

and community

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development

Term limits

approach and his new econom-

cess of \$200,000 would take a big economic hit, then changed his PRESIDENT'S

Too many special interests?

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

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

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

you're saving. (putting a) man on the moon. "You have too many special in-'In national hurts like earthterest groups," she said. "You'll quakes in California, and the never hit 100 percent consensus. Carolinas when a hurricane hit, think you do well to hit 50 percent people did without to send money, clothes, food. That was across

"I think people are jumping to conclusions and making rash "I find for the most part, people are self-centered and selfish to a judgments before it happens," she said of Clinton's plan. "I believe degree and care only about the we have to start somewhere. A world they're in," Fracassi said. 'However, I still believe that

percentage you're not going to please no matter what." Betsy Weihl, chairwoman of the Michigan Coalition for Children and Families, a volunteer advoca-

there and he has to apply some

of it to reducing the debt," he

Blueprint for expansion?

Keith Edwards, state chair-

man of the Michigan Libertari-

an Party, which espouses less

print for expansion of govern-

ment and power," he said, add

ing that some of Clinton's phi-

losophies allow government to

"snoop into small businesses"

their ribs" by adding taxes and

such conservative philosophy

has become popular, he doesn't

Gregory said that although

"There's a new conventional

he said. "But govern-

wisdom that the government

that governs least governs

ment can't just sit on the side-

lines. It has to make sure

there's an even playing field

He believes the government

should take a leading role in

international relations, taxing

and infrastructure. "We've had

over a decade of not recogniz-

ing what the challenges are

. . . and sweeping them under the rug," he added.

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 en-

ernment improving with Clin-

ton's ideas. "As people are bet-

ter off, so will the city be," she

Mike Claus, former Presi-

dent 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.

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

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 Clin-

ton's plan and thus, little is

known about the actual impact

could walk on water," he add-

"If I could tell you that, I

"Only time will tell."

revitalization efforts.

on local cities.

vironment. She sees local gov-

People, cities related

internationally

and "virtually stick a gun in

overnment, disagrees. "This seems to be a blue-

And Clinton blew it in Fracas- cy group, doesn't think the rules derstanding of each other's agen-

say in his own unique way, "The "You're never not going to have competition for resources. Choices mean competition." she said. "It's going to take a lot of un-

both ends.

das, guts by policymakers to make hard choices, and a lot of We can come come together, willingness by citizens, grassroots folks, to come into the arena and tell policymakers what they want them to do," Weihl 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.

Divisive individualism

"Selfishness is a general disease that affects all of us," he said. "A unique kind of thing our country has not shared by any other culture, I know, is individu-

nary from Germany and he would

trouble with you Americans is you're always looking for either/ or. In Europe, we're looking for

Sonquist said, "only at times where we see the threat is suffi-And that time is now, he said.

'We're finally getting the scales off our eyes. The precipitous rise indebtedness eventually will kill us. The other area is the health care thing." 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

Scherer perceives a different agenda between people receiving economic benefits and children's needs. Weihl sees the struggle in social services as between treat-

"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 con-"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. "And issues have become so

complex it's possible for anyone to argue any five sides of an is-

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

"If consensus is unanimity, it'

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Architects hired to design community center

Canton officials have hired architects to design a community

Township trustees awarded a more-than-\$900,000 contract to the Southfield-based design firm Neumann & Smith for architectural and engineering services. 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

are investigating three fires in the

past week that are believed to

have been set. Police, however,

are unsure if all three fires are re-

The first fire occurred in a fort

in the back vard 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 offi-

second fire on Kingsway at 5 a.m.

Thursday, Feb. 25. "This time the

(police) patrol did identify a pos-

sible suspect who was a juvenile,

At 3:10 a.m., Friday, Feb. 26,

A fort also was the target of a

cer Tammie Colling.

■ '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."

ately, with the anticipation that public for further ideas of what construction could begin in a

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

call that an unoccupied house un-

der construction on Plumhollow

was on fire. "We believe an accel-

erant was used in the fire," Coll-

The house did not yet have

drywall or electrical boxes up.

Most of the damage was in a clos-

et where a door leads to the ga-

'We are not certain if the house

(fife) would have any relation to

rage, Colling said.

the forts," Colling added.

COP CALLS

parks and recreation the center should contain and of-

won't be happening. "We've been getting community involvement," said Mike Gouin, township parks and recreation su-

heard thieves kick in a door of her

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, accord-

lieved the thieves left when they

realized her television was still

to the garage. Reported stolen was

a wallet with \$42 cash, two rings

The woman told police she be-

ing to a Canton police report.

ouse on Michigan Ave.

fer before design work begins, that

ings were held about 1½ 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

A woman who lives on Gaines-

borough was talking on the phone

Feb. 24 when she saw through 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.

open garage a man run into the

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which is open to the public, will Band is a volunteer organization award the top two musicians dedicated to providing music for scholarships to assist in pursuing enjoyment in our community for winner will also perform with the be at 8 p.m. Friday, March 26, in Plymouth Community Band dur- Canton High School's Little Theing its "Concerts in the Park" atre, Canton Center Road and

esolution of pain requires neither a doctor's examination or prescription

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. sure to reach with your arms, rather then 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

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McNamara defends funding for juvenile programs

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara convinced an al-program as well as a building.

liance of western Wayne Countymayors and supervisors to delay a resolution that criticized his offare for not yet spending money from a 1988 millage on juvenile training programs.

THe Conference of Western lenged in court, but we're willing Wayne Friday postponed the resto take our chances. olution after hearing McNamara's explanation of the matter. The of Wayne County Health and CWW instead will form a com-Community Service, said the mittee to study the situation. The dispute centers on how

one-tenth of that 10-year, 1-mill -fevy is being spent. The language in the ballot proposal that voters facility," he said. "The letter of 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) guage. on a program whereby non-violent juvenile offenders are dealt with who is also vice chair of the counin their homes instead of incarcerated in juvenile centers like McNamara all the way on this the Maxi Boys Training School deal. But she agreed Friday that near Ann Arbor.

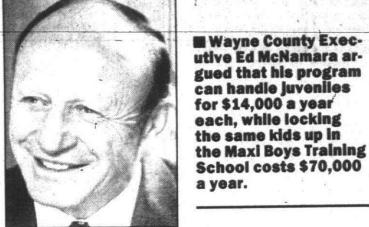
proposal requires, by getting county attorney Saul Green to say that an "institution" could be a McNamara came very close to admitting Friday that Green's legal opinion was preordained. "I appointed this guy, and sign his paychecks," he said. '(The opinion) hasn't been chal-

building that the ballot language seems to specify would be too expensive to operate anyway. "We would lose our shirts building a the law will break all of us." Although no one is questioning

McNamara's motives here, many object to his apparently deliberate misintepretation of the ballot lan-Westland Democrat Kay Beard,

Bernard Kilpatrick, the director

ty commission, has opposed the Intensive Community Super-McNamara avoided putting up vision program McNamara has



"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 (bal-

ot) 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 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

spent on local juvenile programs.

community that are trying to do if his program is to continue bethe same thing you're doing," said youd the 1997 expiration of the Plymouth Mayor Bob Jones. millage. "We're sending a lot of money down to the county building and we'd like to see some results from

Plymouth Mayor Bob Jones sald 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.'

McNamara said that's not going to happen, but admitted that he needs the backing of west-"We have organizations in our ern Wayne County communities

need your support on this," he it. Drop that one-tenth mill and said. "The monkey is on our back give it to us and we'll take care of to work with you and prove that

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Canton man named in medical waste suit

porate 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

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

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.

reached for comment.

cording to the suit.

700 parcels of medical waste to with no plan for their future dismately May 1992, without registering with the Michigan Departaccumulate in their rented stor- posal compounds the potential age unit and approximately 70 ment of Public Health as a medical waste facility or developing a parcels at the United States Post Office Regional facility in Lansmedical waste management plan, as required by Michigan law, ac-

> medical waste for disposal has a solute assurance that other clear contractual and statutory obligation to see that the wastes

failure to strictly follow the rules puts the public at risk." problems," Kelley said. He added: "While 'sharps' con-

Kelley is also asking the court to order the defendants to pay an tainers are designed for safe storadministrative \$1,000 fine. The age and disposal of certain kinds fine was assessed in November of medical wastes, we have no ab-1992 for failure to comply with the Public Health Code regarding wastes were not placed in the conregistration and implementation of a medical waste plan.

School to hold book fair

Hopper of Canton could not be

The fair will offer a wide variety pencils, maps, thesauruses, noteof paperback and hardcover books books 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, accord-

ing 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.

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 popu lar 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, stu-

public address system. By partici pating in these activities, students received raffle tickets which will be used for book raf fles. 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 loca-

For more information call Cen dents at Central drew posters and tral at 451-6580.

Gifted-student group plans programs

The Western Wayne Michigan bers is \$3. Alliance for Gifted Education will present two special programs in

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-mem-

at 6:30 p.m. At 7 p.m. educator Terri Michaelis 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 The group will hold its board 37855, Lyndon, Livonia. The proand general membership meeting gram 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

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



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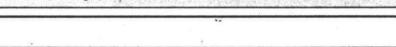
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Republicans find support for anti-crime legislation

Kalamazoo, said requiring po-

lice to announce themselves

gives criminals an opportunity

to draw a gun or flush drugs

ton Hills, argued that many

raids are of hotel and motel

rooms where police go to a

measure (SB 317) were Repub-

licans Bouchard, Mat Dunask

iss of Lake Orion and Robert

Opposed were Democrats

Absent were David Honig-

Wayne County Sheriff Robert

man, R-West Bloomfield, and

Ficano expressed concern that

use of no-knock would endanger

the lives of narcotics officers be-

cause "The enemy is formida-

ble. 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 prem-

Pot stronger

George Z. Hart, D-Dearborn.

William Faust of Westland and

Supporting the no-knock

But Jack Faxon, D-Farming-

down a toilet.

wrong room number.

Geake of Northville.

of Detroit

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

"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 every-

thing 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 pack-

'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 Cisky, 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 velling 'police' at the top of your lungs as you run through the house and open doors. "You have to articulate the

to give (the judge) reasons beyond that of the safety of offi-But Sen. John Kelly, D-Grosse Pointe, said use of noknock 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

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

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by gunfire. I'll shoot first and

facts in a warrant, and you have

Bouchard also sponsored the bill to stiffen marijuana penalties, SB 234, which passed 30 to "It's a lot more dangerous now," he said. "In the '60s the

average THC content was onehalf 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 deal-"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

Current law provides for up to four years in prison and a maximum fine of \$2.000 for manufacture, delivery or possession Under Bouchard's bill, penal-

ties 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

For less than 4.5 kg and fewer than 50 plants - up to five years and a fine of \$500 to "It's obvious that increasing

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penalties does not deter consumption of marijuana," object-

\$12 million in operating costs." Voting yes: Republicans Bouchard, Dunaskiss, Geake; Democrat Faust. Voting no: Democrat Faxon. Absent: Republican Honigman, Democrat Hart. 'More litigation'

'The cost is disproportiona

to the gain in public safety,

added Lana Pollack, D-Ann Ar-

bor. "You'd have to build a new

prison at a \$30 million capital

cost for an 800-bed prison and

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

"It was known as the 'fruit of the poisonous tree' doctrine, ne 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 he admissible if the officer be

lieved the warrant to be valid; or had obtained evidence in a search leading to an arrest under a law later declared uncon stitutional. 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

will be on the 1994 ballot for The proposal had stiff opposition when the Senate debated

thirds approval, the proposal

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

it last year.

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

Coalition says tobacco-free schools top legislative agenda

The Michigan Coalition on risks for children and workers," is allowed in the workplace, Smoking OR Health will seek to- Sparrow said. bacco-free schools as part of its 1993-94 legislative session. The co smoke as a Group A carcinogroup includes the American gen, joining a select group of the most toxic substances known to Cancer Society and American Lung Association.

Dr. Albert Sparrow, chairman, said its agenda will include: A statewide tobacco-free schools policy.

Expanding the Clean Indoor Air Act into private workplaces. Increasing the state tax on tobacco products and licensing re-

"The recent Environmental Protection Agency report makes it "We are continually getting comclear that there is still much to plaints from persons employed in accomplish to reduce the health the private sector where smoking

"The EPA report named tobac-

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.

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 coali-

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

Madonna recently completed

its largest fund-raising campaign,

Academic Excellence." The cam-

lenge grant from the Kresge Foun

the "\$10 Million Campaign for

Madonna increases tuition

Madonna University has increased tutition for all students for the 1993-94 academic year, according to school officials. Undergraduates face an 8 per-

cent tuition increase. The cost per

credit hour for a full-time student will increase to \$157 from the cur-The average undergraduate class is three credit hours and students must carry at least 12

nours to be considered full-time. Tuition rates for nursing stu- William T. Phillips, chairman of community," said Sister M. Fran-

dents will rise to \$199 per credit Phillips Service Industries in cilene, university president.

per credit hour. "The board feels strongly that by keeping Madonna's tuition paign included a \$300,000 chalconsiderably less than the average tuition of private institutions in dation and a \$200,000 grant from Michigan . . . (they) will contin- the Hilton Foundation ue to make Madonna accessible

Graduate school tuition will

rise 11 percent, from \$186 to \$208

"Keeping our tuition affordable to students of all income levels, cultural backgrounds, ages and will ensure that Madonna Univerabilities," said board chairman sity remains a diverse scholarly

Irish aid group plans post-parade party

Irish entertainer Charlie Taylor will perform at a St. Patrick's Day cash bar and food, is scheduled after-parade party Saturday, March 14 at St. Andrews Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit.

from 3:30-8:30 p.m. Taylor will sing Irish songs and ballads at the party, open to all .5618.

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tal. 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

CHARLOTTE E. FISCHER Services for Charlotte E. Fischer

80, of Canton were Saturday, Feb. 27, at Uht Funeral Home, West-

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The Rev. Robert Millar officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to Arbor

LEE THOMPSON Services were recently held for Lee W. Thompson, 74, of Plym-

He died Monday, Feb. 22, in Plymouth. He was the owner of Thompsen & 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; 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 Ar bor Hospice, 3810 Packard Road, Suite 200, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48108.

GEORGE D. DAVIS

Services for George D. Davis, 81, of Plymouth were Monday. Feb. 22, at Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home. Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery

He was born Nov. 19, 1911, in Obion County, Tenn. He died Fri day, 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

OBITUARIES

ETHEL DILWORTH

Services for Ethel Dilworth, 88, of

Livonia were Saturday, Feb. 20, at

Our Lady of Good Counsel Catho-

She was born Nov. 10, 1904, in

lic Church, Burial was in Holy

Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

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

Plymouth; seven grandchildren;

The Rev. John Sullivan offici

daughter, Ann McKernan of

and two great-grandchildren.

ated the service. Arrangements

were made by Vermeulen Trust

100 Funeral Home in Plymouth.

Davis of Stockbridge, Mich., and **BERTHA L. NEZOI** Thomas Davis of Plymouth; one Services for Bertha L. Nezol, 85, daughter, Sonja Sneddon of of Plymouth Township were Grand Rapids; 11 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and one Thursday, Feb. 25, at Our Lady of sister, Helen Ferguson of Obion

She was born Oct. 24, 1907, in Lewiston, Maine. She died Tuesday, Feb. 23, in Plymouth Town ship. Formerly of Detroit, she came to the Plymouth communit from Dearborn in 1983. She was a homemaker and member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church.

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 Vermullen of Florida, Blanche Biron of Maine and Stel

la LaBrecque of Maine. The Rev.-David Lesniak officiated the service. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral



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 Wednesda March 10, 1993 at 7:00 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall to

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 corresp on this item should be received at City Hall, 201 S. Main St., Plym outh, MI 48170 (Attn: Planning Commission) by close of business of Zoned B-3 General Business

NR-93-02 - 110 W. Ann Arbor Rd. (Former Stroh's Distribution Ctr.) - The lymouth Market Place - Planned Unit Development - Conceptua Review. A public hearing will be held for conceptual review of the ed Planned Unit Development Zoned I-1 Light Industrial

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 Coned R-1 Single Family Residential.

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 5.195(9) - Parking Requirements, and by adding a definition for Change of Use to Section.

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





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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 ASSESS-MENT OFFICE IS 5:00 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. it 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 repre-

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

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

All appellants will be sent a letter by first class mail indicating the decision of For further information regarding appeals, please call 453-1234 extension 226.

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CITY OF PLYMOUTH.

A human rights activist from in the Honigman Auditorium,

Kostovic is working closely with Amnesty International and other human rights organizations. The Ann Arbor address will be

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Targeting medical liability

Senate-passed bill curbs lawsuits, awards

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

superior court. He also served as a researcher for a federally "We've lost two of our doctors recently because they moved out tencing guidelines for the state of state where the malpractice insurance premiums are cheaper, said Sister Mary Modesta of St. jury administrator for the U.S. Mary Hospital in Livonia. federal court, eastern district of

"In fact, nearly 20 percent of our staff are uninsured because they can't afford to pay the insur; ance 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 high medical liability insur-Dissenting, Sen. Fred Dillingham, R-Fowlerville, accused fel-

low 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, Mat Dunaskiss of Lake Orion, Robert Geake of North-ville, 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- to be filed within two years of the

Farmington Hills. The bill goes to an evenly-di- 10th birthday for anything done vided House where it faces an un- before age 8. The latter restriction certain future. Senators passed a is designed to prevent suits by similar bill in the last session, young adults for damages done

but it died in the House. Awards limited Senate Bill 270 would:

The bill is tied to 11 other bills Set stronger caps on "pain and designed to tighten discipline of suffering" awards by removing exhealth care profes ceptions for death, loss of a vital Sponsor Dan DeGrow, R-Port bodily function, or wrongful re-Huron, said he expects the bill to moval of a patient's limb or organ be challenged in court. New cap would be \$250,000. Geake said the average cost per Restrict "expert" witnesses to

hospital bed for liability insurthose who devote 80 percent of ance currently is \$1,300 nationtheir time in active practice or wide, \$5,700 in Michigan and teaching. This provision is de-\$8,600 in Detroit. signed to crack down on non-prac-Dillingham, who broke ranks ticing, out-of-state experts who with fellow Republicans a week testify on anything for a living. earlier on property tax cuts and Restrict attorneys' fees to no unemployment compensation more than 10 percent for an award costs, denounced this version as greater than \$500,000. Currently,

many attorneys collect one-third,

giving them an incentive to seek

protecting individuals. astronomical awards, say the Honigman, an attorney, voted bill's supporters. with Dillingham for amendments Restrict the filing of suits in to soften the bill's restrictions on several ways. A health care prolawsuits, as well as against it on fessional would have to sign an final passage. "affidavit of merit" to weed out

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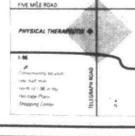
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After graduation, Wolfe

worked as a pre-trial release of-

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In addition, he served as

New York (Brooklyn). He re-

turned to Boston as a court

planner and later served as a

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Wolfe also conducted

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As deputy administrator,

Wolfe, a Southfield resident,

will oversee the court's admin-

strative activites and 65 em-

ployees in the trial services divi-

sion. Wolfe joined the court in

January with 16 years of court

management experience, in-

cluding work at both local, state

He holds a master's degree in

ustice adminstration from the

American University in Wash-

ington, D.C., and a bachelor's

degree in criminal justice from

Northeastern University in Bos-

and federal levels.

Croatia will discuss rape as a University of Michigan Law weapon in "ethnic cleansing" in School. At UM-D he will speack the war in Croatia and Bosnia in the University Mall Building. 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.

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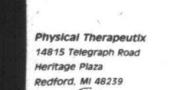
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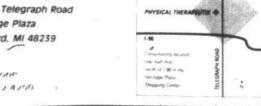
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POINTS OF VIEW

Campaign restores people's voice to government

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 be fore 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 of 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, nittygritty buzztalk just didn't really fit

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

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

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 The demographics of this movement and school finance reform. The Olmobliterate all boundaries of geography, stead/Kearney network is made up of economy, age, race and political party people from all walks of life and ecoaffiliation. Its unity comes from its dinomic backgrounds who share an interversity. It is the essence of the demoest in the future of our state and the cratic ideal of the greatest good for the future of our children. Most importantly they share a commitment to availing themselves of the democratic process Whether you see this as just another

to have their collective voice heard and petition drive or as a reclamation of our fundamentalist rights, you can be sure Perot was right on the mark when he The primary element to this remarkable restoration of the vox populi, said we had to stand up and speak out. which would make Perot very proud, is Sometimes the "little guy" does have something important to say. the organization of grass-roots volunteers who are giving time, talent and energy to a cause they believe in. These

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 touchtone phone, dial 953-2047 mailbox

Spend some time listening to those around you

hen you get tired of listening to yourself, there are plenty of do for the country. other folks to listen to who sometimes make more sense

Here's a sampling:

"I don't care what the president says, whatever her name is," a conserv ative Canton lawyer.

"It's a big deal in Arkansas that Hillary is using Rodham in her name. People there usually have the same last name before they get married," a liberal Plymouth man, who warns about stereotyping the homeless.

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

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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

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.

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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.

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

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. Another Livonia senior suggests Clinton should make more budget cuts and put the money into a special fund to pay off the national debt.

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

MEAP SCORES: "When you get on | age bozo who ever stumbled through the hallway of a university uses them 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



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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

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 iewelry to decorate the bags," says Eggert. They are further adorned with brocade ribbon and lace and all are generously fringed. Look for them ex-clusively 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 artful combinations of prints and liberal use of button, lace and ribbon trims add unique styling to her crea-Amy Lichtenstein was



in town visiting from Chicago when I saw her brows ing at Maggie & Me. eems 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 collec-

tion. "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 JC Penney Northland recently, you're missing the retailer's collection of African-inspired clothing showcasing local Afrocentric cultural designers. Responding to a growing demand from consumers, Penney searched out local individuals to create its vibrant and exciting

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 caftans, ideal for loungewear or dining out. Carrie Pasha designs hats out of her studio in Detroit, including the popular Kufi hat and Nefertiti crown. Another talented local artist is Maria Hildreth of Design Scope. Her line includes vests and authentic African coordi-

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.



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

welry designs at the DIA Museum Shop in the

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-pinching streetlevel rents.

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO STAFF WRITER



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

"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

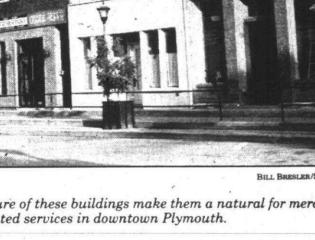
on Pierce Street.
"I love being downtown. I like the architectural style of my building. I like being close to the fabric workrooms in Royal Oak and Berkley. I need to be near the Design Center in Troy. There are about 20 restaurants within walking distance of my office and all the shops you need.'

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

"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 Khalill, 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

"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



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.' Khallil 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's, 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 photo-grapher," she said. "But most of the

Westchester or Forest malls, rented for businesses with no clients call-Known to customers as "Birming

off Main Street businesses are in the

ham's Best Kept Secret" the 870 Bowers Building south of the downtown business district is home to Margie Cockle, 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

dio in 870 Bowers. His work decorates eateries such as the Renaissance Club, La Rotisserie and The Pegasus Kivi-Dean Ltd. is south of the Bir

glass etching and glass art, has a stu-

mingham 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

said co-owner John Dean who was ormerly a designer in Co We have the workroom 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 Joffa . . . first quality,

Simmons has skinny on weight control

By Susan DeMaggio Staff Writer

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self-proclaimed "Court Jester of people adore Richard." Health" bounces onto the stage.

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 own weight problem before founding ue to find ways to motivate people to 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 who were already in shape. I was are necessary.

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Richard Simmons will appear at 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 are in any way different. I will contin-SLIMMONS in Beverly Hills, Calif. "Health clubs existed only for thin about themselves."

people," he said in a biographical

demonstrated some exercise routines determined to bring health and fitwith volunteers from the audience, ness to the people who needed it

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

Simmons will appear at the mall press release. "They were for people stage near Crowley's. No reservations

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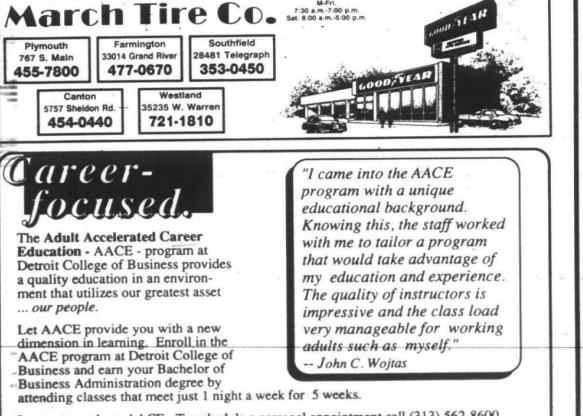
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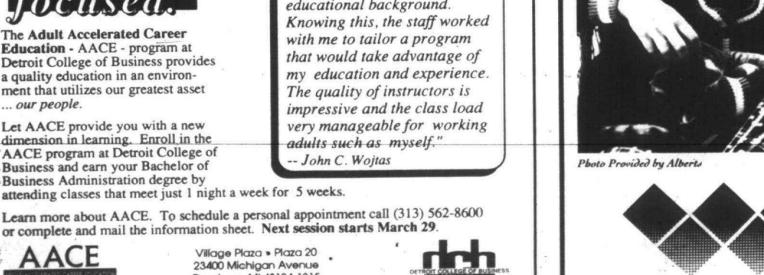
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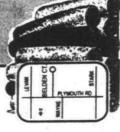
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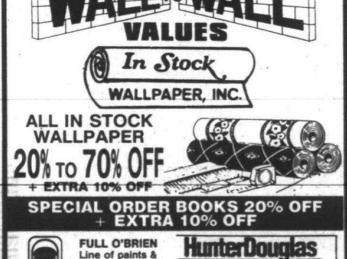
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Nutritionist designs healthy eating plans

ou 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 calorieladen 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 zuc-

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 rigeur 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 hab-

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 design 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 nutri-

Healthy tips

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

Exercise three times a week and work up a sweat the 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, proiling, poaching and baking — all with minimal

Learn to read labels. Just because a product claims to be "light" and "lower fat" doesn't neces sarily 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.

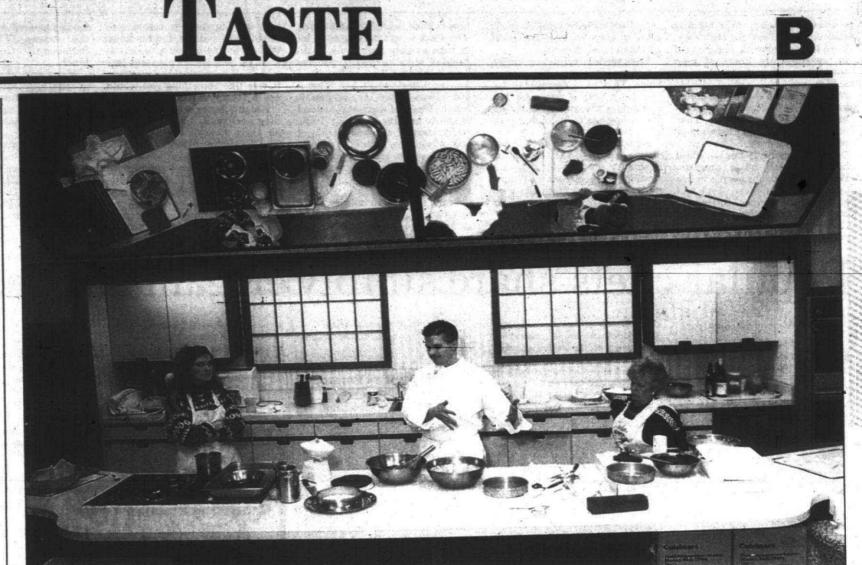
■ Think before you eat, and ask yourself "what will eating this do to my body?"

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.



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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 ike sewing — it's asier when someone nows you how to do it. I'll never forget how frustrated I was

the first time I whipped egg whites for

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 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

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

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

Other chefs in the Kitchen Glamor series include Peter Loren 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

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CHEF'S SECRETS

College cooking teacher does his homework



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 adminstration of a commercial cooking. Basic cooking skills in over 100 areas were also evaluated.

He is known locally for his ice carving talent. For the econd 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-

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Chefs who teach do it because they enjoy it. Teaching isn't easy, it's a lot of hard work. Haight said nds 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 equip-ment, you're in trouble. They

might not have it at the store or

Cihelka spells it out - "You have to decide on a program. Write the recipe for people to use stration at some Eddie Bauer in their home kitchens. Type and store openings. Nothing went proofread the recipes. Order special ingredients for the foods you'll prepare. Assemble and

right. Now he laughs about it, he didn't then.

"The store had a low ceiling

how to cook fish on a camp stove. ingredients. Figure out how you're going to stage the demonstration, The stove wasn't putting out a lot and then break it down." of heat so they gave me a back-Commercial recipes are differ packing stove to use. I put the ent from the ones you use at heat on under a dry pan because I wanted it to get really hot. When I home. They use larger quantities. You can't take a recipe for 100, put some butter in the pan it caught fire, and there was a cloud and reduce the quantities for six. The recipe has to be kitchen-testof smoke hanging in the air. I was ed to guarantee success. really starting to sweat it out. I Sometimes things don't go as was afraid the sprinkler system planned. Once Cihelka went to would come on and ruin all those Boston to do a cooking demonexpensive clothes. Luckily it

> The guy who was supposeed to pick me up to go to another store was two hours late. Then at the store 34 through the demonstra-

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 plan was late taking off because of bad weather. It was like something you would see in a funny movie."

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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.

ness. About 8 to 10 minutes)

or vegetable sauce. Serves 6-8.

- SHRIMP MOUSSE

1 pound shrimp, raw

2 egg whites

Serve with pea pods and a butter

some tasty dishes, chef cooking

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

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

days, 10 a.m. to noon will feature Peter Ashcroft, Chuck Muer Corporation, March 6; Dan Rowlon, Oakland Community College linary Arts Program, Farmingon Hills, March 13. See recipes, and chart of cook-

304 West 4th Street, Royal Oak Cost \$25 per class, three-class series \$65

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.

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Popular chefs share simply elegant recipes

BAKED STUFFED MUSHROOM

- CAPS WITH CRABMEAT 24 mushrooms, 21/2 to 3 inch-.... es across
- 3 tablespoons butter 1 teaspoon lemon juice pinch of salt Stuffing:
- 11/2 cups crabmeat (Maryland King, rock, etc.)
- 2 heaping tablespoons mayon-1 heaping tablespoon soul
- 3 tablespoons scallions, sliced fine
- cavenne pepper to taste lemon juice to taste 1/2 cup sour cream for topping

Wash mushrooms briefly and

College

ing a sea serpent.

ture was a pirate on a ship fight-

Teeple is a certified National

Ice Carving Association judge and

helped write the National Ice

Carving Judging Guidelines used

at competitions across the county.

"I'm looking forward to spend-

ing time with my new family,"

said a beaming Teeple who was married Dec. 28 to Linda, a biolo-

gy teacher he met at the college.

They live in Plymouth with Lin

5. "I learn something new every

da's children, Jeff, 7, and Kellie,

Here are some turkey tips.

Left in its original wrapper on a

tray in the refrigerator, it will

drain. Break off steams 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.

crabmeat, squeeze all juice out. Pick any crab over for shell and car tilage fragments. Use up to 1/3-inch chunks, combine with rest of ingredients and mix to even consist ency. Stuff caps to divide evenly. Put a dab of sour cream on top. Before serving, bake in 400 degree oven approximately 10 minutes or

Stuffing: If you use frozen

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 serv-

Who does the cooking at your

What's a normal dinner at your

house?
"Chicken in a wine sauce with

"Seafood. I can thank Chuck

Muer for that. I discovered

seafood working at Northvill-

How have restaurant custom-

Exercise caution when thawing whole turkeys

Thawed breast side down sub-

merged in cold water, it will take

Charleys (It's now called

fresh herbs and vegetables."

What's your favorite food?

"Linda.

Rocky's).

take about three days to thaw a about nine hours. Change water

ers changed?

16-pound turkey.

Recipe compliments of Milos Cihelka, Golden Mushroom, South-

SILVER HAKE WITH POTATO-VEGETABLE CRUST

Hake (or any firm fleshed fish). about 2 pounds Shrimp Mousse (see below 1 medium potato

Oil or butter for browning fish

Spread Shrimp Mousse over fil-

lets. Peel, julienne and blanch vege-

tables. Press julienne vegetables

into mousse. Heat oil or butter in

Add fish, vegetable side down.

Brown and finish in 350 degree

time for every inch of fish thick

oven. (Figure 10 minutes cooking

and want more choices. They

want sauces served on the side in-

stead of under the dish. They

want fresh vegetables, and edible

part of your job?

Cooking tip:

temperature.

What's the most rewarding

they come into the program, like a

gemstone in the rough. When they

them get placed at nice jobs.

leave they're polished. I like to see

"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

frequently, never thaw at room

A turkey breast will thaw in

fresh fish from good suppliers.

"Students. I see them when

1 medium zucchini

1 carrot

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

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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 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 from the muffin pans immediately after baking

Chicken, potato kebabs low in fat

n seasoned flour, shaking off the

Melt margarine in a skillet and

saute chicken 2-3 minutes on each

side or until golden. Remove chick-

Add chicken bouillon and lemon

boil 1-2 minutes. Return chicken to

simmer 5 minutes, or until chicken

sletted spoon and place on a heated

serving platter; reserve pan liquid.

Surround chicken with lemon

slices. Cook liquid over medium

high heat until reduced tola thin.

syrupy glaze. Pour sauce over chick-

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is tender. Remove chicken with a

juice to skillet, bring to a boil and

the skillet and place one lemon

slice on each cutlet. Cover and

en and set aside.

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

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

34 cup chicken bouillon or de-

Pound chicken into thin cutlets

etween sheets of waxed paper with

a mallet. Mix together flour and

fatted chicken broth

2 tablespoons lemon juice 6 paper thin lemon slices

CHICKEN PICCATA

1 1/4 pounds chicken or turkey breasts, boned and skinned 2 tablespoons flour pepper to taste 2 tablespoons low calorie ma

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> 11/2 cups all-purpose flour 34 cup packed brown sugar 1 teaspoon baking powder 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger 1/4 teaspoon baking soda 2 slightly beaten eggs

11/2 cups shredded carrot 1 medium zucchini, shredded

¼ cup honey 1 teaspoon vanilla 1 recipe Citrus Cream Cheese

In a large mixing bowl stir togeth er flour, brown sugar, baking powder, ginger and baking soda. In an other 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 in serted 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

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liners. Cool cupcakes on wire

ries, 8 gm fat, 33 gm protein, 402 mg. sodium, 89 mg cholesterol, 4 gm car-Place potato wedges in a saucepen 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 vegeta-

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1/2 green pepper, cut into quar

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8 wedges

4 large mushrooms

4 pieces of onion

paprika

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Each serving contains: 120 calo ries, 42 mg sodium, 4 gm protein, 0 cholesterol, 3 gm fat, 23 carbohy-

Don't throw away scraped non-stick pan

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aken the French concept of wine appellations and designated 11 listinct wine growing regions of these appellations (in the U.S. they are known as American Viticultural Areas, AVA) is Sonoma Mountain. Here, Patrick Campbell makes extraordinary estategrown cabernet sauvignon in the tradition of a Bordeaux classified

"I planted the three principal Bordeaux varietals - 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

"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



ELEANOR & RAY HEALD

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 the great chateau of Bordeaux, began to produce a second label called

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 enjoyment 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,"

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

Campbell explains, "Counterpoint is necessarily vinted 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 vielded only 20 percent of the 1986 vintage and only 33 percent of the 1987 vintage "I feel that it is absolutely im-

perative 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 con-

U.S.D.A. Choice

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.

Campbell. It represents one of

the most drinkable and deli-

in this price range.

cious cabernets with character

An appellation concept emphasizes the importance of vine vard site and its accompanying soil and climate. It is the unique combination of his Sonoma Mountain site and Cambell'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

no more confusing than Ham-

cellent wine, then there is no sto-

warm up early, yet face away from

moderate climate with a slightly

Still, uniqueness does not nec-

troit.) The well-drained, rocky blockbuster wine in its youth to clay-loam soils on the eastern be ageable. Laurel Glen cabernets slopes provide a diverse and com- taste good when young. They have the aroma of black currents, blackberries and cherries with plex range of growing conditions Laurel Glen's vineyards face smooth, rounded tannins and a east, as do most of the great vine- persistent finish. The same balyards of the world. We cannot ance of fruit, oak and tannins that think of a single great vineyard make the wine attractive when that has a western exposure. The young, also give it the requisite

vineyards face the rising sun and structure to age gracefully. Mountain-grown wines tend to the intense afternoon sun. This have intense flavors and a strucgives the grapes a relatively con- ture that makes them tough in stant daily temperature and a their youth. Knowing this, Campbell has developed a winemaking longer growing season promoting regime that keeps the wine as soft even ripening and full grape ma- as possible. Oak aging, for instance, is employed more for maturing the wine than for impartessarily equate to quality and if ing an oaky character that so impresses some wine critics.

this uniqueness does not yield ex-"We try to produce a wine that is lovely upon release and also The Laurel Glen story destroys delicious a decade or two later," the myth that a great cabernet concludes Campbell.

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8. "Automatic for the People," R.E.M. (Warner

9. "Songs of Faith & Devotion," Depeche Mode

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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



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 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

STREET BEATS

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

"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 mor 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 mem bers gained strength through their much-acclaimed solo projects. Jon Bon Jovi worked on "Young Guns" movie soundtrack with Jeff Beck, Elton John and Little Rich-

ard. He also started his own label, Jambco Records, producing the likes of Aldo Nova and Billy Falcon Keyboardist David Bryan scored the film "Netherworld" and guitarist Richie Sambora released his sold album "Stranger in This Town." (The band also includes bassist

Alec John Such and drummer/percussionist Tico Torres.) After all that, regrouping still felt

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

It may sound like one, but don't call this Bon Jovi project a comeback. Several publications, including Rolling Stone magazine, have called "Keep The Faith" just that. lucky that day.' Bon Jovi said he just laughs off the

"I don't take any of that too seriously . . . I'm (only) 30 years old."

and Richie Sambora.

comfortable, the singer said.

"It took a couple minutes to get

wearing old shoes again," Bon Jovi

used to it. After that it was like

the road and they're usually a big celebrating my birthday. I feel real Bon Jovi said he's especially

They're back: Coming back to Detroit to perform at the Palace of Auburn Hills Tues-

day are Bon Jovi - David Bryan (from left), Tico Torres, Alec Jon Such, Jon Bon Jovi

"We played 'Runaway' (the band's first hit) in Detroit even be

darker.

"My birthday's usually a lot of fun," he said. "Some of them are on free-for-all. Twenty thousand people

grateful that his birthday falls on a day when his band is playing in the

At the heart: The core band

members David Gavurin and

Harriet Wheeler, who perform

with Paul Brindley and Pa-

trick Hannan as The Sun-

fore there was a record deal," he said in retrospect. "(Now) you can expect a lot of songs from a bunch of old

Movies, 6B

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

"I think our lights keep it sort of

lead singer Wheeler. Gavurin said the

group has come to accept Wheeler's

sort of sex symbol image among alter-

not know that in every band every-

where the lead singer is always the

central person,," he said. "That's the

being a sex symbol that satisfying.

way this world seems to work." Nonetheless, Wheeler doesn't find

"You'd have to be pretty stupid to

The focus of the shows ob

native music fans.

Sundays turn on the lights for tour create the right mood for the music.

BY CHRISTINA FUOÇO STAFF WRITER

the English band The Sundays. So good that members of the band are considering making a few personality

"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 Sun

days - which also includes Harriet Wheeler, Paul Brindley, and Patrick Hannan - shouldn't be positive. The group's first release, 1990's "Reading, Writing and Arithmatic," 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

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 wiped 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.

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

The lights, he said, keep it dark to

"Harriett 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 performance side of it. That's what matters to "They can expect a slightly more

> 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.

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10. "Pupil" Walk on Water

'Monde' explores classical master

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 Maple, successfully fills in the gaps of the fascinating musician's

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 vi-olinist 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. Maleleine, the eldest, falls hardest and sinks into the deep family funk when he ultimately dumps

The ubiquitous Gerard Depar-

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. As young Marin, Depardieu's

real-life son Guillaume has twice as much screen time as his famous father. He's also quite fetching; his wispy build, long blonde hair and aquiline nose more closely resemble English actor Julian Sands.

"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 si-

lence, or rather the sounds that slowly come from it. This becomes one of Sainte Co-

lombe'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.

SCREEN SCENE

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

'Night on Earth." He takes the

B DETROIT FILM THEATRE Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call 833

2323 for information. (\$5; \$4 students/senior citizens) "Johnny Stecchino" (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

a Mafioso with a contract out on MAPLE THEATRE

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"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.

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

"Houseboat" (USA - 1958) 8 p.m. Mar. 5-6. Sophia Loren be-

comes the housekeeper for Cary Grant and his three kids in this mildly amusing comedy.

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

"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 independ ent writer/director John Sayles. who could use a thoughtful, in-

us forget his last couple of efforts.

2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call 961-5450 for information.

"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), 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

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,

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coming of age in the '90s," and I want to know, when SCHIFF will people take responsibility for their own actions in life and stop blaming objects for crime? People blame flashlights, cars, alcocitizens. He believed at this hol and firearms, but these point that the government things are not at fault; people agencies would step in and do

Most Americans are not informed about colonial America and the foundation stones on 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 they are broken. What is the or understand.

what was necessary to rehabili-

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

'Mr. Frost' is a chilling look at evil

It's a dark night in the English countryside as two thieves break into a garage, intent on stealing an Astin 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 in spector, played by Alan Bates, arrives to find the homeowner leaning on his shovel out on the back lawn. The man, the title character of the effective 1989 film "Mr. Frest" played by Jeff Goldblum. isn't the least surprised to be visited by the police.

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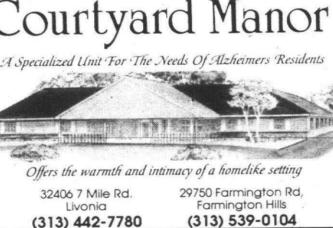
Bates, has left his job as a police officer and follows Mr. Frost from place to place. He's convinced Mr. Frost is nothing less than evil personified, Satan in human orm. Naturally, the psychiatrists think Bates is as delusional as their silent patient.

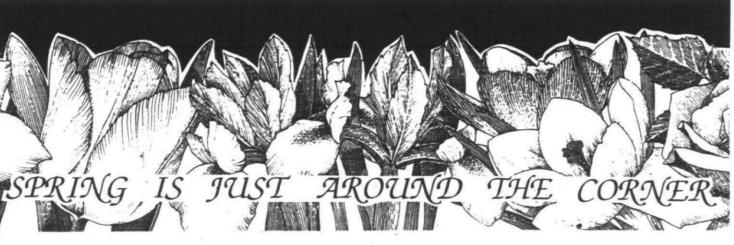
Even in lighter films, Goldblum has a gloomy intensity that works very well in this role. His Mr. Frost is glib and charming, completely logical yet capable of rage.

in which psychiatrists have used science to banish the devil but maybe the devil isn't inclined to "Mr. Frost" is available on cas-

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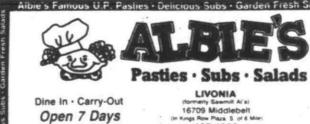
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	₩ 44974	string, passionate, discreet relation- ship. ## 44962	tractive, sweet, feminine woman.® 44018	QUITE-ATTRACTIVE, affectionate.	out, white male, willing to devote my	& games. Seeking down to earth	BLOND PROFESSIONAL very at-	5'7, 150 lbs, student nurse, has 5 yr	
	ABSOLUTELY SINGLE handsome white, 49, 5'7" trim, businessman.	DISCREET, ROMANTIC white male,	HANDSOME, professional white	single white male, 35, never mar- ried, 5'10", 165 lbs. Good sense of	time & affection to a financially inde- pendent mature woman. I'm mid-	& games. Seeking down to earth single white female 18-23. \$2 44026	tractive, 34, single parent. Seeking handsome, affectionate, financially	old son, enjoys bowling, movies, plays, fun times. Seeks white male,	
	No dependents. Love sun, water,	seeks a discreet passionate female	male, 5'10", 170 body building lbs.	humor, emotionally & spiritually	40's, advanced degree, active, in- shape, non-smoker. Please be sin-	621 Women Seeking	secure, professional for a relation- ship, starting as friends. 2 44869	tall, medium, siender build, 26-38 for good relationship first. # 44002	
	movies, travel. Seeks same in white lemale, trim & attractive, 38-48.	for a very discreet, uncomplicated relationship. Status, age or size is	Successful, good looking, easy going, fun; seeks a physically fit	deep, with college education & good career. Seeking singers, fun, trim	care. 12 44688		DIVORCED WHITE Female, 38,		
	44063	not important. \$\mathbb{\mtx\mod}\mnx\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\	body building female for friendship	career. Seeking sincere, fun, trim female, age 21-36. ## 44957	TIRED OF the bar scene? Can't find	men	4"11" medium build sinole mom	SINGLE black female looking for a sweet single black male to share a life with, marriage if possible, if not	
	AFFECTIONATE nice-looking single	DIVORCED Christian white male, 48,	leading to relationship. # 44175 HANDSOME white male, 36, 5'10",	RECENTLY divorced white male, 52,	that special guy? I'm 28 professional white male, who enjoys travel,	ACTION ORIENTED LADY Energet- ic, attractive, enthusiastic single	looking for adult friendship. Dear- born Hts. area. Likes movies, cook-	life with, marriage if possible, if not OK. Loving kids, someone nice 8, to	_89
	white professional male, 54, 5'6". Enjoys golf, biking, movies, dining	5'8", 155lbs, non-smoking/drinking, likes dancing, Hawaii, loves the	well built father of one. Seeking slim	easy going, good looking, 5'10", average build. I love good music.	reading cate & romantic evenings.	ic, attractive, enthusiastic single white female, 5"2", athletic build. Business professional enjoys arts,	ing, dining in or out. ## 44025	have a good time with! # 44069	
	out, non-emoker, seeking write	Lord. Seeking Christian woman that	attractive white female 25-35 who can bring back that loving feeling.	Seeks average lady with good looks & slim to average build. Kids OK.®	2 44882	travel, good conversation, great sense of humor and fun. 19 44023	DIVORCED White Female seeks in-	SINGLE WHITE FEMALE - Jennifer	
	female 42-50, for friendship or pos- sible relationship. ## 44801	also is non-emoking/drinking, good dancer, & sincere \$2 44083	2 44994	44980	VERY HUMOROUS professional 35, extends invitation to women in			21, 5'4" a little overweight but cute, brown hair, hazel eyes, likes movies.	
	AMATEUR photographer, 31, 5'7"	DIVORCED WHITE MALE, 40.	HONEST, sincere, single, white,	ROBINSON CRUSOE - tired of	late 20's with effervscent personal	ADVENTURESOME FUN GUYS: we	ing, movies & conversation. Very understanding. # 44013	bowling, dining out. Seeking white	
9.	seeks openminded uninhibited lady	young, spirited, executive seeks	male, 41, 6'2", educated profes-	years of ioneliness. Sweet, young, white female girl friday for a busi-	ty. Must like foreign sccent. For friendship & morel \$\mathbb{G}\$ 44993	are 2 professional fun gals (blonds, redhead), 26, beer drinkers, looking	DIVORCED WHITE Female seeks	male between 20-25. 19 44055	
	for photo sessions. Lets play with the light & see what develops.	female companion to live life to the fullest. Good with kids, bad with	ies, plays, romance. Seeks trim, at-	ness man for long term, discreet,	WELL ADJUSTED SECURE 30 year	 for 2 fun guys for beers & laughs. 		SINGLE white female, 42 looking for male 35-45. My likes - funny movies.	
	2 44 105	jokes. In excellent physical condi- tion with lifetime warranty. Sponta-	tractive professional woman, 30-40. Rochester area. 92 44076	mutual, rewarding relationship.	old black male looking for someone		confident, financially secure male. 35+. Must have positive attitude.	garage sales, auto races, spectator sports. Social drinker, friends first.	
	AMBITIOUS BUSINESSMAN, 47,	neous weekend trips to mountains	I'M TALL, trim, easy going, hard-	SINGLE, earthy male, 40, athletic,	to spice up life. Must be attractive 22-30, mentally & physically ball	female 30's, 5"3", 150 lbs, nice look-	Prefer 5'10" or taller, medium build	sports. Social drinker, friends first.	
	5'10, white, seeks honest woman w/ sense of humor for dining, dancing,	and much more. Await my lady. Possess enough wisdom to be unaf-	working, single, white, male, 34,	outdoorsy, social political activist	anced. 2 4400	e ing, paralegal, blue, brown, W. sida seeks masculine yet expressive	blonde/silver hair. 18 44931	SINGLE white woman, petite, size	
	movies/plays. Looking for a friend first, possible more. \$\pi\$ 44086	fraid to make commitment. # 44933	Looking for attractive white female, 25-35, with positive attitude, who	loves work, kids, music, intimacy, travel north, seeks woman 30-45,	WHAT! A single, Jewish male, 32	 man, 30's, who likes music, movies 			
		DIVORCED white male 46, secure.	enjoys bicycling, skiing, reading,	non-smoker, vegetarian, attractive,	who's handsome, blue eyes, fit, pas sionate and is not cheep. Yes, I an	n	financially secure white male who is	31/s, independent, smoker, seeks, one physically fit male 38-50. Sensel of humor paramount to a connec-	
	ASTRONAUTINOTAttractive, 5'11", 180, 33, white professional	drug free, smoker, employed, look- ing for white female 30-36, slim st-	to travel to Europe. \$\mathbb{G}\$ 44953	educated to date. \$\pi 44991	here - single, white, female, 25-35	h tractive I'm 27 warm open minded	ready for a commitment starting	tion Leniou continu reaction tough.	
	non-amobar name married likes		LET'S MAKE "BEAUTIFUL MUSIC"	SINGLE WHITE GUY - 19, likes fun, going out, music, non smoker, seek-		- to new things. If you're a European	FRIENDS SAY- I'm assertive, hon-	ing, roller bladeing, working out & travel. I'm flexible and open to all	
	movies, sports, dining. Seeks at- tractive, petite, 20-33 in Canton	lationship, Child OK. Westland/Gar- den City area. ## 44036	TOGETHERI Successful Executive.	ing 17-23 non-smoking white girl.	for nice white lady, single, not int	9 or foreign man, like to have fun, cal 0 so we can meet 1 on 1. 12 44812		new experiences. 18 44033	
	area. \$\pi 44008	DIVORCING black male, 50, seeks	desires Tall. Trim. upbest active	for friendship or possible relation- ship @ 44047	the bar scene, happy & content wit	h	. I ic. intelligent & shouldn't have an	TALL, THIN Blonde, professional.	
	A TALL, DIVORCED, white male, 6"2", trim, 48, considers somewhat	attractive, petits, loving, caring, giv-	Lady 27-39 for Friendship. # 44049	SINGLE, white, male, 38, seeking	her life, for a fun loving relationship # 4499	g & emotionally secure but missing	need some new triends. 12 44065	33, seeks financially secure single white male, 35-45, who enjoys good friends, a loving family, good food.	
	nice looking, honest, sincere, good	ing uninhibited white female for se- rious monogamous relationship		beautiful, handicapped ladies for		that special person? This attractive 38 single white mom would like to	I HELP! I NEED to dance a I don'	friends, a loving family, good food, travel, walks and movies. \$\mathbb{T}\$ 44088	
	values, non-smoker, financially se- cure. Would like to meet slim lady	Ann noon @ 4496	Recently divorced white male, 38, 5°9", non-smoker, social drinker,	friendships and relationships. 2 44953	tive, friendly, good cook & humor ous. College educated. Seeks intell	r- hear from you.		trevel, weaks and movies. W 44055	
	35-45, over 5'3" tall, for eventual	DO YOU ENJOY Music, Life, Laugh	top 40 music, dining out, movies.		gent, funny, silm woman, 25-35, fo	or ATTRACTIVE, black, female, 39	blonde with brown eyes, who like champagne, dining, theater, bowl ing, traveling, Grand Traverse Bay	TALL, THIN, White, 47, female en- loys dining, motorcycles, and danc-	
	long term relationship. 9 44837	ter, Nature, Conversation, Frienship Fun? Attractive, easy-going single	seeking white female, single or di- vorced, non-smoker, 30-40, for a	tall sincere seeks a cool single white		tired of the search. Seeking an hon- est, humorous, sexy, man, 30-42	. I hot summer nights. If you're 5 to 4	mag-	
	ATHLETIC white male 37, seeks ath- letic white female to go bananas	white male seeking creative female friend/soulmate. ## 44850	great date. Love kids. 8 44930	female under 35 to warm me up from this winter chill. Quality	WHITE MALE, 42, creative, fi	t, I thats not into games. Race open.	Lunder, strong family values, why	Con a mine mand for 1 on 1 themson	1
	over and monkey around with! Non-			assured. 19 44960	overweight, non-smoker, light drini	k-	& his women, step out of my dream	4000 DECOLUTION Dad Mr Blobs	
	smoker, sense of humor. Western Wayne Co. 326-5833	EASY GOING, handsome 6' white professional nice guy, in shape, giv	male, age 32, easy going & gener- ous, seeks married or single female	SINGLE WHITE MALE, 38, seeks single white female 24-40. "Movies	er, overty romantic for daytime fu afternoon enlightenment. \$\mathbb{A} 4401	is secure, single, educated white make	å into my life. 19 4408	Linessioner, or suite mine	1
	ATTRACTIVE ASIAN Professional	professional nice guy, in shape, giv- ing, 42, wants white female compan- ion, friend, pal, attractive 27-37, to		dinners, conversations" relaxed at	WHITE MALE 45 educated see	Inco-smoker 45 plus to share Soc	HOW DO The Elite Meet? Sweet slim, beautiful blonde seeks he	eter Brentanes Ingraino Costrino en	
	 5'7", honest, caring, educated: enjoys movies, outdoors. Seeking 	share experiences. 2 4476	★ 44543	mosphere no expectations. Mon- info on phone message. * \$2 4486-	female who does not look back anger, nor sheed in fear, but arour	In Languige travel etc. 99 4403	equal in a handsome, fit, affluent gentlemen for ballroom dancing	t active, easygoing single guy. Are	
	attractive, physically fit single white or asian female, 26-34, for a rela-	EDUCATED, Healthy, married, 36 yr	MARRIED, very lonely white male		in awareness. \$2 4445	38 Altractive, educated, gark-exir-ne	a world trawn country club colf.4		6 .
	or asian female, 26-34, for a res- tionship. # 44938	old father of 2, 6'4, 220 lbs., unique	6"2", athletic, seeks female, 25-50 for discreet physical relationship	enjoy bowling, beach, fun & quie	WHITE MALE 50 seeks full figure		3	622 Sports Interests	
	ATTRACTIVE, WHITE male, 43, 5'6	size 4-8, interested in non-threaten	married or single. I know you're ou there. Call \$2 4491	t times. Desire white non-smoking I female for honest monogamous re	female that is unassuming, versatile tolerant for discreet adult fun ar	 Imovies & dining out. Prefers unse 	- MARRIED white female, neglected	EXERCISE PARTNER, single white	
	140 lbs. seeking petite white, attrac- tive lady, 30-45 for relationship.	ing, exciting relationship. \$\ 4403	THE PERSON NAMED AND POST	lationship. \$\pi 4499	games non-smoker, light drinke	M	humorous, seeks single white make 35-42, who loves classical music	Hines Dr. Rike, walk, c/c ski, Vic	
	possible marriage. Smokel, social drinker, Farmington area. 12 44028	FREE WITH COUPON - Single white male, 24, 6'1", 170 lbs., good look	seeks 23 year old female 5"2"	SINGLE white male, 22, good look	Also like photos. 9'4405	- Icated, black female, age 41. like	5 sthnic food, movies, values, for ion	- Tannos male/female, I want to look	K .
			orden har, hazer eyes. Please ca	- brown eyes, health conscious	In excellent physical shape spekir		term relationship. 9 4400	friend & loose some weight!® 44997	1
	AUTHORITATIVE - successful pro- lessional white male 40's seeks sup-	woman 25-40, to talk, have dinne or a drink & have their fee	t ber. \$2 4496	Seeks single white female, 22-26 slim, attractive, career minded, ro	trim non-smoker, white female, u	II- with good values & amployed. Rac	m PHILOSOPHERS ONLY - Reaso	WOMAN 29, looking for other lady	,
	plicant female for romance, respect	pampered! You guessed it, a gu	MODEL, X-Male Dancer, 26 years	mantic. No mind games! Must b	sensuous. Ilkes to travel, dance		6 and Freedom are the fundaments requirements of men's mind. Mato	to bike with in southwest Westland, h near 275, to get in shape for the	
	love. ## 44056	Mel Gibson, All answered. 18 4467	looking for wealthy, possibly olde woman for good times. \$2 4495		camp, weekends boating, and wi	In- ATTRACTIVE SINGLE black female	8, I that @ 4492	7 summer. Any age. \$2 44030	3
	A VERY hopeful, caring, single white male, 36, 5'11", 165 lbs, sensitive	FUN LOVING, physically fit, 50 yr	Nature Lover-Single white male 32	SINGLE white male, 33, witty, fur- loving non smoker; roller blade, sk		n- ent single, black, male, 40-45, weight	in PRETTY divorced white female, pro-	623 Seniors	•
	giving, varied interest. Seeks single	old, divorced, degreed, professions white male. Have fireplace to shar	fit, likes skiing, camping, travel, etc.	- enoughpent levinh movies must	c Children # 440	- dining theatre concerts. # 440	5 weight non-amoker likes dencing		-
	white female for long term relation- ship, prefer petite to medium build		0 an, possible long term relationship	- cura almilar internets @ £496	9 going, nice looking male, well e	ATTRACTIVE Spiritual Blac	theater, travel, dining. Seeks 44-5	ATTRACTIVE Sincere young at heart, non smoker, blonde, single	£
	ship, prefer petite to medium build lady, 28-39 years old.	GENEROUS WHITE professions	Hearing impaired welcome. 19 4492	COLOR 5 50 00 4000	downd, saeks generous white lad	y - Female, 41, 5"3" trim, seekir	O cet touers @ 4495	5 white female, likes dancing & cards.	E.
	A 35 yr old white professional Chris-	male, 36, desires discreet relation ship with petite white female 25-45	NICE GUY, single white male 25 college educated, adventurous, am bitious, romantic, seeking warm, in telligent female, interest in economic	seeking single, white, female, 22-30		ip, who loves life, God and people.	UE PROFESSIONAL BLACK female, 4	seeks handsome, tall, fun loving sin- gle white male, 60-70. # 44700	á
	tian male, enjoys people, places & things. Desires long term friendship	₩ 4479	3 bitious, romantic, seeking warm, in	party & love animals. 9 4491				STRAWBERRY BLONDE, 5'4', trim.	
	Livonia resident. Average height &	GOOD LOOKING, rugged yet gentl	los, business, law helpful, for friend		YOUNG 51 Birmingham area pr	ATTRACTIVE, 32. single white of temale, 5'6". 180fbs, tooking for single white sincere male, 32-39. If triendship, passion, soul mats. We see the single white single white sincere male, 32-39. If the single white single will see the single white single	non-emoker for quiet & fun time	a. non-drinking/smoking Christian	A
	margin.	" man 5"11" trim 178 the Success	ship possibly marriage. \$ 4401	heir, blue eyes, seeking attractive female, 18-27, who likes movies dining, romance. Redford. \$2 4408	humor, active in winter sports, wo	rk, gle white sincere male, 32-39, 1	No game playing. 12 4479	- would enlow meeting configmen	A .
	(just started), 37, average body, and		NICE LOOKING White mels, 2	dining, romance. Redford. # 4408	golf, enjoy theater, movies, dinn	ng answer all calls. 99 4490	PROFESSIONAL graduate enginee 57 56, divorced, likes hiking, readin	triend early 60's in my area. 12 44642	-
	looks, receeding blonde hair. I'm honest & Catholic. Prefer petite lad	HANDSOME, 38, degreed, profes	movies, wild times. Looking for a	n SINGLE WHITE MALE, 35, seekin		14 BUSY white single mom, christia		624 Travel Companions	
	advisor to learn from. # 4495	sional, divorced white male, 6', 18	s attractive white female, no	t single white female with no deper		62 46, professional, MBA, classy, a		ATTRACTOR I bessie sesses I APM	7
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	male, 22, looking for that young lad with a great personality. If you're no	er, easy going, passionate, enjoy movies, theetre, jazz, fireplace cor versation. Seeking white female, 20 38, attractive, similiar interest	vorced male, 50, seeks someone to	N	- I for a seriousip, possions control and	an ship with honest successful sing p. white gentleman, 43-53, for occ 96 sional evening out. \$ 9 \$ 440	8- QUINTESSENTIAL lady scanning the field for male counterpart. You	of Europe, Dutch treat, Many perks.	
	scared to try something new call	versation. Seeking white temals, 25 38. attractive, similar interest	monogamous relationship who st enjoys flowers & will take time t	8 SINGLE, white male, 42, 6', 175 lb o enlove golf, bowling, fishing, an	2 440			9 44064	4
	# 44017	sense of humor. Describe yourself	& know somebody \$2 4489	8 travel. Seeks attractive, sincere, wi	honest, slim & attractive woman	an CLASSY, vivacious, attracti- in female seeks honest, single, whit	plus, and healthy. 9 440:		
	CAVEMAN wants CAVEWOMAN I'm 28. likes throwing ball down aller	relationship you degire. \$\mathbb{G}\$ 4408 IN THE DARK There is a spark. The		ty female, 25-40, for friendship of the form.	her 30's for a possible long term	in female seeks honest, single, while male, non-emoker, 50-50, to she	RAVISHING natural redheed, we a built, seeks white fun toving man f	w I tured in shape fine featured centle.	
	I'm 28, likes throwing ball down aller at pins, music, etc	newty arrived professional Cartadia	n professional Catholic never ma	SINGLE white male, 31, never ma	open, attractive well establish	ng, special moments, laughter, family ed friends. Loves dancing, weeke the get-aways, movies, etc. \$\mathbb{T}\$ 448	nd movies, dencing, Vegas, cozy eve	man, mid 40's, for First Class world travelling & companionship.®	2
	non-smoker, yet able to create fire # 44926	newty arrived professional Cartadle 32 year old 5'11", 195 lbs., singl white male is looking for that specia	ried. Seeking trim, single, whit all female, for warm friendship leadin	e ried, 6', 190 lbs., well read, conve	- with many interests & I live in to	ne get-aways, movies, etc. 12 449	52 ings. If you are educated, 45-55 ar — I financially secure call me tonight.	44.100	8
	CHRISTIAN male, 43, seeking Chris	- spark. If you are a non-smoker, 25	to committed relationship # 4410	6 ing for someone with time & weight	57 160 dispressed looking for all	COLLEGE EDUCATED 39 yr old of the vorced white female, parent of tee	\$ 449	WHITE, MALE, 5'10", 170fbs, de	
	tian female - very understanding	g 33, white female who enjoys the simple things in life, but has a spor	PROFESSIONAL, moral, never ma	proportion to height. \$\ 4406	female who likes social drinking	& agers, seeks white male, 39-45 w	no SINCERE WHITE female, 40, 5'8	", sires relationship that is compelling at, with a full-figured female, non-	2
	blonde enjoy beauty of life, non	Taneous drive for Ille, let us see who	PROFESSIONAL, moral, never ma- ried white male, 40, seeks relation ship minded female. Enjoy dinner movies plans, sports.	 SUBMISSIVE single white male, min. 50's, seeks dominant mature white 	d run sports. Frening, bowling, pinble pool & would like to be friend first	& Have good sense of humor, en	by movies and people, seeks male wi	th I amoker for travel, fun, and photos	
	drinking/smoking, future career attorney, politics.	4 4409	5 movies, plays, sports. \$\mathbb{G}\$ 4445	8 female. # 4482	2 maybe marry later. \$\mathbb{G}\$ 448	77 movies. \$2 440	04 same interests. \$2 440	1 Must be healthy & discrete. © 4407:	

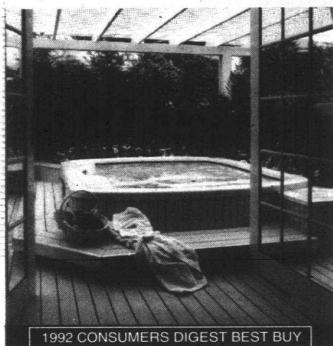


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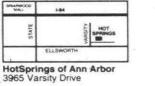




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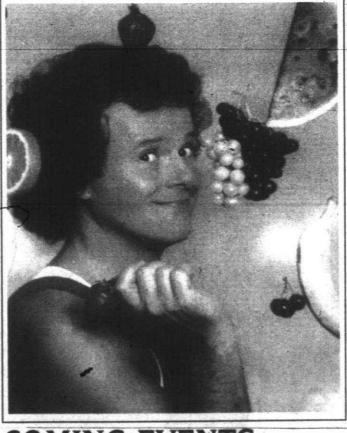


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SPORTS

MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1993

CANTON SPORTS SCENE

U-M-Dearborn hockey

he 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,

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

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

iki 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

erious 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

The main race is a four-mile run through Detroit's historic Corktown community. Other events are 11/2-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-

Madonna women lose

t 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

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

lympic 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 Berkley 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

S'craft volleyball events

ryouts 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 capsulize what had taken place Friday night at the Western Lakes conference swim meet at Salem.

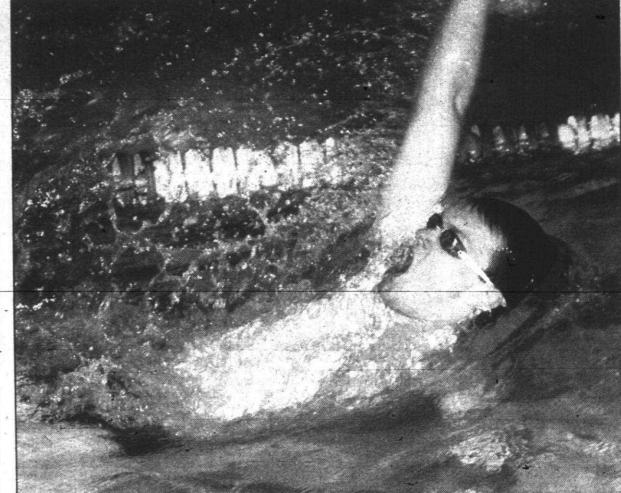
'We aren't the best stud team in the state," he said. "But we've got a lot of guys who work hard and are good enough to get it done."

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



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

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 threepointer 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 Raid-

The Rocks converted 12 of 13 free

throws and Mike Slone added two with 13 points. Ellis and Todd Antriples 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

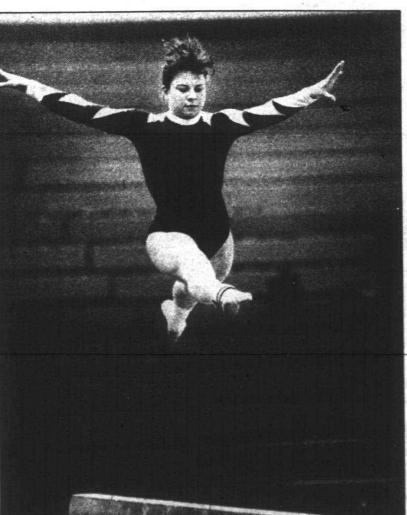
derson added nine and eight, respec-

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

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 PHOTOGRAPHES

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 fi-

The Rocks had the top five allarounders 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 topranked team in the state, is obviously loaded with talent. The Rocks scored 146.75 and fin-

ished 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 direc-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

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 Alysia 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 allaround 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

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Plymouth Salem, 477 points; 2. Northville, 467; 3. Livonie Stevenson, 418; 4. North Farmington, 381; 5. Plymouth Centon, 286.50; 6. Farmington, 286; 7. Livonie Cleurchill, 225; 8. Westland John Glenn, 157; 9.

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 Kershaw, North Farmington,

Jonathan Kershaw, North Farmington, 1:46.90;
 Jon Carlson, Churchill, 1:47.68;
 4.

Mark Campbell, Churchill, 1:48.18; 5. Deve Wesley, Northville, 1:49.18; 6. Mike Orris, Canton, 1:50.35. 200 individual medley: 1. Karl Kozicki, N.

200 Individual mediey: 1. Kari Nozick, N-Farmington, 1:57.60; 2. Gordon Gatewood, Stevenson, 2:02.63; 3. Ryan Freeborn, Steven-son, 2:04.20; 4. Drew Sopha, N. Farmington, 2:04.51; 5. Jeff Sieving, Northville, 2:05.89; 6. Matt Handyside, Northville, 2:07.59, 50 freestyle: 1. Fred Locke, Salem, 22.45; 2. Jeff Clark, Canton, 22.52; 3. Craig Steshetz, Control 25.53; 4. Jers Gorden, Stevenson,

Canton, 22.53; 4. Alex Goecke, S 22.68; 5. Jeff Buckler, Stevenson, 22.70; 6. Jim Fee, Northville, 22.73. Diving: 1. Mike Malloure, Northville, 397.75

points; 2. Larry Albright, Walled Lake, 389.20; 3. Daryl Ballos, Canton, 362.20; 4. Mark Strohmaier, Harrison, 360.90; 5. Jake Lawson, Harrison, 360.50; 6. Justin Richardson, Salem,

100 butterfly: 1. Jim Fee, Northville, 54.44; 2. Gordon Gatewood, Stevenson, 55.09; 3. Matt Handyside, 56.19; 4. Matt Erickson, Salern, 56:32; 5. Jeff Danner, Churchill, 56.60; 6. Mike

56:32: 5. Jeff Danner, Orthornia, 50.0; 5. Minos Gravina, Stevenson, 57:38. 100 freestyle: 1. Jonathan Kershaw, North Farmington, 48.78; 2. Jason Fisher, Northville, 48.66; 3. Jeff Clark, Canton, 49.76; 4. Mark Campbell, Churchill, 50.01; 5. Don Boyer,

500 freestyle: T. Karl Kozicki, N. Farmington,

4:42.62 — meet record; 2. Dave Wesley, North-ville, 4:49.94; 3. Jon Carlson, Churchill, 4:53.46; 4. Jon Reed, Farmington, 4:56.49; 5. Mike Orris, Canton, 5:00.29; 6. Eric Peterson, Ste-

venson, 5:06.70.
200 freestyle relay: 1. Stevenson (Jeff Bucthe Rocks didn't have a swimmer kier, Alex Goecke, Gordon Gatewood, Chris Teeters), 1:29.32; 2. Salem, 1:30.97; 3. Northbreaststroke. 100 backstroke: 1. Matt Martin, Glenn, 52.07 neet 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 Gravina,

24 points. Northville freshman Stevenson, 1:02.81. 100 breaststroke: 1. Alex Goecke, Stevenson, 1:00.01 — meet record; 2. Jeff Sieving. Northville, 1:01.66; 3. Adam Kammer, N. Farmington, 1:01.88; 4. Craig Steshetz, Canton, 1:03.12; 5. Jeff Danner, Churchill, 1:03.51; 6. Kevin Yoder, Farmington, 1:03.64.

400 freestyle relay: 1. N. Farmington (Steve Bockneck, Adam Kammer, Karl Kozicki, Jonathan Kershaw), 3:17.30; 2. Northville 3:18.72; 3. Farmington, 3:21.68; 4. 3:22.46; 5. Canton, 3:22.58; 6. Stevenson

The Plymouth-Canton Cruisers defeated

the Milan Swim Club 299-255 in their latest dual meet. The Cruisers swim against the Yp-silanti team at 6 p.m. Wednesday, March 3, in

BOYS 8-UNDER

100-yard medley relay 1. Jeff Andonian

ynn, Jason Cepela, 1:57.11. 25 freestyle: 3. Jeff Nevi, 17.54; 4. Adam

Sonnanstine, 18.39; 5. Bobby Keith, 18.50; 7

25 butterfly: 1. Jeff Nevi, 21.43; 2. Ben Dzi-

alo 21.88; 3. Adam Sonnanstine, 22.60; 6

100 freestyle relay: 1. Adam Sonnanstine.

Jeremy French, Bobby Keith, Jeff Nevi, 1: 16.62; 2. Jeff Andonian, George Djavairian,

GIRLS 8-UNDER

100 medley relay: 1. Sarah Thiess, Jenny Crabill, Sarah Broniak, Leslie Ziegler, 1:32.39

Stephanie Lamar, Rachel Broniak, Erin Du

Leslie Ziegler, 19.42; 4. Sarah Thiess, 20.7

STATE TOURNAMENT

CLASS A

at OAK PARK (Compuware Arena)

Central vs. (B) Livonia Stevenson, 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 2: (C) Southfield-Lathrup vs. (D) Birmingham, 5:15 p.m. (E) Livonia

Franklin vs. (F) Bloomfield Hills Lahser, 7:40

Thursday, March 4: Birmingham Brother

Saturday March 6: Championship final 4:15

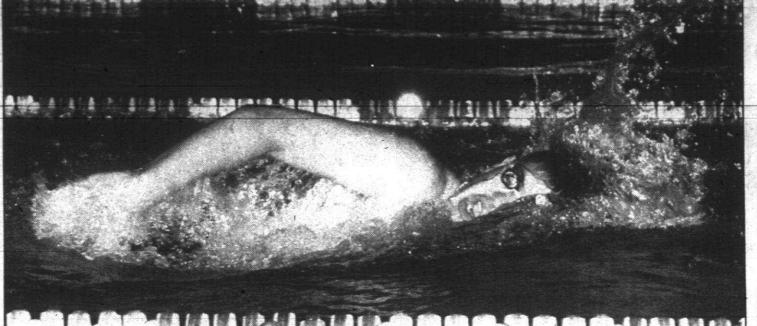
Rice vs. E-F winner, 4:15 p.m.; A-B winner vs.

Monday, March 1: (A) Redford Catholic

Jessica Fricke, 2:03.74.

Erin DuLong, 21.46.

the Salem High School pool



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

Depth. Points are awarded to the an unfair thing, but that's 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

in the final heat of the 100 Stevenson's Alex Goecke took first, setting a meet record with a 1:00.01 (topping his own mark of 1:00 03 set last year), and earned

Jeff Sieving took second (1:01.66), Salem's falls way behind, right? Uh-uh. Salem swimmers Alex Beard, Phil Hoffmeyer and Andy Dettling won spots 9, 10 and 12 -

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

'25 butterfly: 1. Sarah Broniak, 23.86; 2

26.43; 7. Erin DuLong, 26.67. 100 freestyle relay: 1. Sarah Thiess, Sarah

Fricke, Stephanie Lamar, 2:01.93.

Ryan McMann, 45.44.

roniak, Jenny Crabill, Leslie Ziegler, 1.26.69; Rachel Broniak, Erin DuLong, Jessica

BOYS 9-10

200 medley relay: 2. Brian Thiess, Ryan

2:48.03; 4. Chris Mackinder, Christopher Lamar, David Belts, Ben Mellis, 3:20.12.

50 freestyle: 4. Danny Jones, 32.41; 5.

37.82; 7. Christopher Lamar, 43.43. 50 butterfly: 3. Jason Rebarchik, 43.81; 4. Danny Jones, 44.57; 6. Brian Thiess, 48.18;

200 freestyle relay: 1 Danny Jones, Ryan McManri, David Belts, Chris Mackinder, 2:27.09, 3 Christopher Lamar, Ben Mellis,

200 medley relay: 1. Sarah Rogers, Jenny Broniak, Claudia Sell, Kaelah Gould, 2:40.40;

2. Brenda Roberts, Laura Burek, Meghan Van

vs. Lapeer-Northeast regional champion.)

at WYANDOTTE (Yack Arena)

Monday, March 1: (A) Harper Woods Notre

Tuesday, March 2: (C) Livonia Churchill vs.

D) Grosse Pointe South, 6 p.m.; (E) outhgate Anderson vs. (F) Trenton, 8 p.m. Thursday, March 4: Grosse Pointe North vs.

A-B winner, 6:15 p.m.; C-D winner vs. E-F

vinner, 8:15 p.m. Saturday, March 6: Championship final,

p.m. (Winner advances to the Ann Arbor Yost

Arena quarterfinals 7:30 p.m. Wednesday

David Jordan, David Bethel, 3:17.81

DeVeire, Laura Keith, 3:04.79.

Jason Rebarchik, Danny Jones,

How in the world did they win? ville coach Mark Heiden. "That's 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

"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

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

Sarah Rogers, 34.79; 3. Kaelah Gould, 34.87; 7. Laura Burek, 39.92. 50 butterfly: 1. Jenny Broniak, 40.77; 2.

ah Rogers, 41.32; 4. Meghan Van DeVeire, 16; 7. Claudia Sell, 43.79.

200 freestyle relay: 1. Claudia Sell, Laura

Keith, Charlene Dallos, Kaelah Gould, 2:37.04; 3. Katherine Storch, Laura Burek,

200 medley relay: 2. Matt Casillas, Scott Mincher, Kevin Crabill, Jim McLenaghan,

50 freestyle: 3. Jim McLenaghan, 28.10; 4.

50 butterfly: 1. Jim McLenaghan, 31.98; 4.

Duncan Burgess, 41.38. 200 freestyle relay: 3. Kevin Vincenti, Chris

Kevin Crabill, 31.54; 5. Brian McKay, 32.69;

Kevin Crabill, 35.38; 5. Matt Casillas, 39.85

Belch, Duncan Burgess, Brian McKay

200 medley relay: 1. Tricia Kelley, Katie Bonner, Teri Hanson, Carrie Dzialo, 2:16.56;

leff, Megan McHenry, 2:28.0. 50 freestyle: 1. Terl Hanson,

Meagan Dowd, Robin Dzialo, Alaine Karo-

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rin Dowd, Brenda Roberts, 2:54.23.

teams scored "

(Heiden) had five years to develop his program so they can have

Heiden, whose Mustangs 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 that we 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 Handy side (56.19) took first and third in the 100 butterfly. Junior Mike Malloure won the diving (397.75). Junior Jason Fisher took a pair o seconds (100 free and 100 backstroke). In all, Northville took five

seconds. Still, the best Northville could have done entering the final event this." Buckler said. "He's was to tie the Rocks. To do so, it

rie Działo, 29.61, 3. Katie Bonner, 30.97;

Leah Reeder, 39.04.

Alaine Karolett, 32.65. 50 butterfly: 1. Teri Hanson, 30.89; 2. Car-rie Działo, 36.70; 3. Katie Bonner, 38.76; 4.

200 freestyle relay: 1. Meagan Dowd. A

dria Cizewski, Jennifer Foess, Robin Działo 2:22.78; 2. Kristin DuLong, Lori McKay, Kristen Kalymori, Courtney Ceci, 2:41.96.

200 medley relay: 2. Brent Mellis, Luk

had to win the 400 free relay and Salem had to place sixth. Neither happened. North Farmington won it (3:17.30), Northville was second (3:18.72) and Salem - with Erickson, Locke, Eric Seidelman and Joe Ervin shaving nearly four

— took fourth (3:22.46). As usual, the meet produced some outstanding individual per-

■ 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 area 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).

placed fourth in the meet, took

WRESTLING

CLASS A REGIONAL Wednesday at SOUTH LYON CHAMPIONSHIP FINAL

SOUTH LYON-53

DVONA STEVENSON 1

103 pounds: Jon Howard (SL) decisioned
Dan Christenson, 4-3; 112; Milke Monroe (St)
pinned Bill Lembesis, 1;-31; 119; Jeroniej;
Brown (SL) pinned David Popeney, 1:42; 126;
Jon Sats (LS) dec. John Connolly, 8-6; 130;
South Lyon won by void; 136; Chris Addy (SL)*
pinned Chris Jazzrembelii, 2:30; 140; Milke Millopinne (SL) dec. Soott Goldman, 14-13; 145; 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 gins (SL) dec. Scott Goldman, 14-13; 145; Mise McDaniels (SL) dec. Chris Mullett, 12-10; 152; Jeson Duncan (SL) pinned Mise Hernanshot, Andy Kummer's potential game-tying three pointer missed and Southgate Aquinas escaped with a 54-49 Catholic League

BY STEVE KOWALSKI

semifinal win before a sellout

With Aquinas ahead 52-49 and

27 seconds left, the Raiders

missed a one-and-one free throw

attempt. CC's Jeff Gutt got the re-

tended to have Paluk take the

game-tying three-pointer but

Aquinas' defensive pressure

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. Aguinas rebounded

Kummer's three-point miss and

made a pair of free throws with

had two or three guys there," 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

the way against Aquinas. But

"I tried to get open, but they

two seconds left to ice the win.

bound and the Shamrocks

would not allow one.

crowd at Schoolcraft College.

dez, 2:22: 180: Jason Brown (SL) pinned Chia Densmore, 1:06; 171: Brian James (SL) dec, Ben Lewis, 15-10: 189: Craig Martin (LS)-pinned Jason Preibe, 5:04; heavyweight: Jason Calca (SL) pinned David Ross, 3:28. SEMIFINAL MATCH LIVONIA STEVENSON 35

103: Mike Steiner (NV) dec. Dan Christeinson, 11-6; 112: Bill Lembesis (LS) dec. Giro Kameoka, 13-7; 119: Jason Tarrow (NV) inned David Popeney, 1:05; 125; Chris Harr son (NV) pinned Jon Sata, 5:25; 130: Matt Alison (NV) won by vold; 135: Chris Jaztrembski (LS) pinned Carl Junp, 4:46; 140: Scott Gold-Chris Mullett (LS) dec. Ryan Bakar, 5-1; 152. Adam Lynch (NV) dec. Mike Hernadez, 14-8; 160: Chris Densmore (LS) dec. John. Matthews, 14-6; 171: Ben Lewis (LS) pinned.

Eric Hibbler, 5:45; 189: Craig Martin (LS) pinned Ted Downs, 4:22; heavyweight: David Ross (LS) pinned Adam Davis, 2:45. Wednesday at Garden City SEMIFINAL MATCH

TEMPERANCE BEDFORD 40

103: Bill Lamb (CC) dec. Adam Tuttle, 8-5; Gardner, 9-2; 130; Ed Mannor (TB) dec. Steve 12-6: 135: Phil Bache (CC) dec. G.W. Phebus, 4-3; 140: Doug Fuller (TB) pinned Mike Hadden, 2:51; 145: Justin Markley (TB) dec. Tom McDonald, 18-5; 152: Liam O'D seconds off their preliminary time 5:18; 171: Jason Krueger (CC) dec. Dan Meszaros, 5-3; 189: Dan Sunday (TB) pinned Marc Bracken, 1:30; heavyweight: Todd Lack key (CC) dec. Jon Miller, 10-3.

SEMIFINAL MATCH DEARBORN 41

an Kolb, 9-1; 189: Taylor (D) won on

heavyweight: Crock (D) pinned Shawn Arba-gast, 3:37.

Thursday, March 4

Friday, March 5

Det. S'western at Bish. Borgess, 7:30 p.m.

Garden City at Dearborn, 7:30 p.m. Woodhaven at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.

Wayne Memorial at Southgate, 7:30 p.n

Liv. Stevenson at Farmington, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 6

INSTALLATION SPECIAL

200°

ELECTRONIC

iv. Franklin at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m.

Ply Christian vs. A.A. Greenhills, TBA

WESTLAND JOHN GLENN 16 103: Alan Waddell (JG) dec. Dan Smith, 12-3; 112: Anthony Underwood (JG) dec. Shawn Adams, 6-0; 119: Jerry Barkoff (D) dec. Aaren Mike Lewis, 2:40; 135: Nolan Wells (D) dec Cahill this winter. Matt Graca, 4-2; 140: Sean Holbird (D) pinne Rob Pace 1:25; 145: Gary Sivyer Jason Carpenter, 12-4; 152: Paris (D) dec (JG) dec. Polk, 11-4; 171: Linder (D) dec. Bri-

THE WEEK AHEAD

BOYS BASKETBALL

Det. Northern at Redford CC, 7 p.m. aylor Light & Life vs. Huron Valley aylor Baptist at Clarenceville, 7 p.m. Garden City at Melvindale, 7 p.m. Red. Thurston at Milford, 7 p.m.

Farmington at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m. Liv. Stevenson at Liv. Franklin, 7:30 p.m. N. Farmington at Ply. Canton, 7:30 p.m. W.L. Western at Northville, 7:30 p.m.

2:09.5; 3. Nicholas Corridore, Bria viak, Paul Connolly, Joey Djavairia 50 freestyle: 3. Russell LaForte, 25.19: 5 28.44; 7. Brent Mellis, 28.95.

100 butterfly: 2. Bussell LaForte, 1:06.07; Tim Buchanan, 1:13.86; 5. Brent Mellis, 1:16.69; 6. Luke Woodcock, 1:19.53. 200 medley relay: 2. Yvonne Lynn, Am

Sonnanstine, Jayne Roberts, Kellyann Williams, 2:12:25; 4. Sarah Bethel, Sara Christo-

pher, Jennifer Climer, Kim Crabill, 2:30.02

Ply. Christian at Whitmore Lake, 7 p.m. Wayne Memorial at A.A. Huron, 7 p.m.

(Western Lakes Semifinals)
Westland Glenn at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.

INSTALLATION SPECIAL

POWER

th-8th place game, 1 p.m. 5th-6th place game, 3 p.m. 3rd-4th place game, 5 p.m.

SUPER COUPON SUPER COUPON

HUMIDIFIER II AIR CLEANER

Hawks avenge loss to Chiefs

Aquinas' Mr. Basketball candi- and the lead in the third quarter

throws with 52 seconds left to give start of the third quarter to open the Raiders a 52-47 lead. up a 35-30 lead. Paluk had trou-

forcing eight CC turnovers. The

ble getting free in the quarter

taking only two shots and making

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

"You can contest him, but he

Aguinas led 40-36 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 oppo-

Gutt isn't the first player to be

intimidated by Garavaglia, who

"Give CC credit, they played

well," Price said. "But give Jon

some credit, too. He stepped up a

CC shot 45 percent from the

field (19-42) and outrebounded

Aquinas 29-27. Aquinas made 12-

27 shots after halftime to finish

23-61 for the game (37 percent).

that?" Teachman asked.

"It wasn't pretty but it counts

has signed with Michigan State.

really gets up on his turnaround,'

said the 6-foot-5 Paluk.

Oh, so close! Shamrocks make

strong effort to topple Raiders

date Jon Garavaglia scored 30

points and made a pair of free

Paluk, who should be a shoo-in

for the All-Catholic team, was the

most likely candidate to take the

final shot after making the Sham-

rocks' 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

"We wanted Brian to get the

three to tie it but he got in too

deep and they wouldn't let him

Holowicki said. "We didn't care

what our record was. We wanted

to go for it. We didn't just come

Paluk scored 12 points and CC

CC sophomore point guard

Damien Baskerville, who contrib-

uted nine points and a team-high

nine rebounds, has two years left

but Aquinas coach Ernie Price is

asked reporters. "Thank God."

"Paluk is a senior, right?" Price

Aquinas gained momentum

"Ryan Cahill had a big game,

glad to see Paluk graduate.

Teachman.

at times.

Canton on top 23-22 at halftime.

their 15 first-half turnovers in the

opening quarter, Canton seven of

vidual dates and times may change in each community. Clinics begin in January (weather pe

lent fee or local parks and recreation policy in effect.

held Aquinas to 11-of-34 shooting

in the first half to lead 28-24 at

it up," CC coach Bernie

that made it 52-49.

here to play the game.'

For most basketball players, the home-court advantage is something to be cherished, but that hasn't been the case for Rvan

The Farmington Hills Harrison senior has played some of his best ball in opposing gyms, so there was some understandable anxiety before a first-round playoff game Friday at Harrison.

But there was no need to worry. Cahill reversed the course of history by scoring a game-high 18 points and leading the Hawks to victory over Plymouth Canton in the Western Lakes Activities As-

sociation, 49-44. "This was probably my best game at home," Cahill said. "It seems I shoot a little better in away gyms, but tonight the ball seemed to be going in pretty good.

"I was feeling it in the third quarter, and I was getting some good picks from my teammates. Sometimes it's hard to get open when the other team knows you're a shooter, but I was getting open and the shot was falling for me.

The Hawks (9-9) will play host to Plymouth Salem in the second round Tuesday, and Cahill had his career high (24) against the Rocks in January when Harrison won 95-94.

"I don't know if that's good or for me." Cahill said, "It's good I'm finally starting to feel it n our gym, because we're playing here Tuesday.'

The victory also avenged a 70-62 loss to Canton (7-11) a week earlier in the last WLAA roundrobin game. The Chiefs will play host to North Farmington (8-10)

Cahill, who scored 12 points in the second half and was 6-of-7 shooting free throws, has become a complete player this year, ac-

cording to Harrison coach Mike

and I'm not talking about We've been on the other end when points." Teachman said, referring it has been ugly and lost - and to his using the body on a defenwe had our chances to do that tosive rebound, taking a charge and night. Harrison scored the first eight tapping the ball to keep it alive. Early in the year he was an arc

points of the second half, and consecutive triples by Cahill player. I think it was the Northville game when he decided he The Hawks were up 42-34 in could do other things and still get the fourth quarter, but Canton his threes. He had a string of three games when he didn't hit rallied to take a 44-43 lead with

the second of two triples by Ted any threes, and he kept himself on the floor by playing basket-Docks (six points). Pruitt restored the lead to Harrison with 11/2 minutes left, Cahill Another key contributor for made two free throws and Pruitt Harrison was 6-foot-6 junior center Calvin Pruitt, who was sick took a long pass for an easy layup the day of the first Canton game that clinched the win with 21 sec-

but still played. He scored just onds remaining. five points before fouling out. Paye was not happy with his He was a different player Friteam's offensive production. The day, too. He followed Cahill in Chiefs shot 31 percent (18-of-58) scoring with 14 points and pulled and Harrison 37 percent (15-ofdown a game-high 15 rebounds. 41). Canton was 2-of-6 at the line.

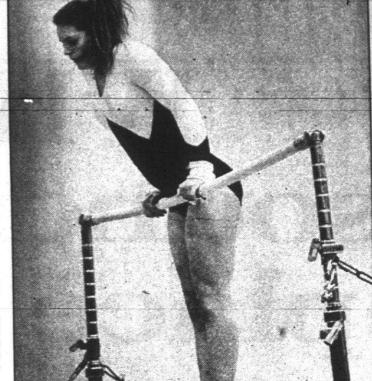
Keye Smith added seven points the Hawks 16-of-30. and Rich Ruffini seven rebounds. "It was the perfect team loss "(Pruitt) loves to play basket from the coaching on down," Paye ball." Teachman said. "Today he said. "We had a poor week of had adrenaline coming out his practice, and I take responsibility ears, and we had to pull him back or it. The effort tonight - the kids can take responsibility for

"Harrison's intensity was betthat. ter, and Calvin Pruitt played a lot "Defensively, the effort was better than he did last Friday there, but offensively were out of night," Canton coach Charlie sync. Nobody stepped up and Paye said. "They did the little made a shot.

things that made the difference." Brad Paskievitch scored rallied from a 16-point deficit at points and Owen Crosby nine for the Chiefs, who shot 33 percent the start of the fourth quarter against Salem and scored 42 in (10-of-29) in the first half as opthe last period, can't count on anposed to 60 the previous week. Harrison shot the same (8-of-

other miracle Tuesday. "We have to play good basket-23) but led the entire half until ball for 32 minutes," he said. Tim Moritz sank a baseline bas-"The only positive thing we got ket with 11 seconds left to put out of the first game is that we The Hawks committed 11 of

know we can play with them. "Salem is two shots away from being undefeated, so they've got a lot of weapons and a good basket-"Did they play basketball in ball team.



Best effort: Canton's Kim Lewke had her best all-around score and the best overall finish (sixth) by a non-Salem

Salem from page 1C Canton's Kim Lewke posted her career best all-around score (35.3) and placed sixth. The Chiefs experimented with "We had a great evening. We were on physically as well as mentally. Johanna Anderson the difficulty in defending allaround champ Kim Rennolds beam routine, Cunningham said, which led to two falls and a lower score (8.1). She was seventh (35.15) overall. Canton still had more than

vision champ for floor (9.28) vault (8.66) and all-around (35.08). Tedesco won on bars (8.71) and Lewke beam (8.7).

GYMNASTICS

Kim Rennolds (PC), 8.8; 8. Sara Kolb (NV)

8.75; 9. Marissa Maybouer (JG), 8.7; 10. Alysia Soflos (PS), Sara Makins (PS), Mi-chelle Tsai (NF) and Elyse Turner (NF), 8.6;

4. Jenny Tedesco (PC) and Jenni Japenga

(NF), 8.35. BARS: 1. Kim Miller (PS), 9.55; 2. Alysia

Sofios (PS), 9.35; 3. Melissa Hopson (PS)

9.3; 4. Courtney Gonyea (PS), 9.2; 5. Sara Makins (PS), 9.15; 6. Kim Rennolds (PC).

8.85; 7. Michelle Tsai (NF), 8.75; 8. Stacey Mackowiak (WL), 8.7; 9. Jenny Tedesco

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INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

Kim Lewke (PC) and Annie Jud (NF), 9.1; 4. Stacey Mackowiak (WL), 9.0; 5. Kim Miller (PS), 8.95; 6. Melissa Hopson (PS), 8.85; 7.

Playoffs from page 1C

Even though Salem beat the Raiders 64-51 last month, Brodie be a tough game," Slone said. and Mike Slone 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

"Any time we play, it's going to "We seem to be a second-half

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 Slone that the Rocks have played an on-

enough fine performances to have

its best meet of the year, includ-

threw her double full on floor and

Tsuckahara on vault. Jenny

Tedesco also executed her giant

The WLAA also recognized di-

vision winners Thursday. In the

Lakes Division, Sofios is the bars

champion with an 8.87 average,

Gonyea beam (9.26), Miller floor

(8.88) and vault (8.68). Gonvea

Rennolds was the Western Di

wke (PC) and Susie Muzbeck (WL), 9.2

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8.5; 12. Jenny Tedesco (PC) and Sara Kolb (NV), 8.45; 14. Stacey Mackowiak (WL),

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8.25: 15. Kim Rennolds (PC), 8.1.

Tsai (NF), 8.6; 11, Kim Nowak (PC)

was the top all-arounder (35.95).

on bars, Cunningham added.

again, off-again style, but it team, even though we don't want 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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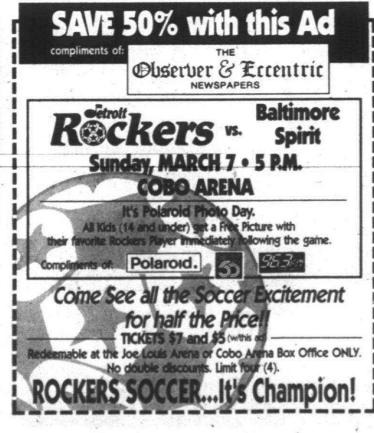
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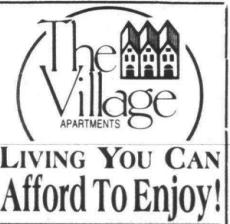
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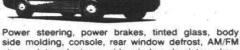
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