

Even stardom
needs some TLC, 1D



Chiefs win
district, 1C

Irish sisters cook
for St. Pat's Day, 1B

Plymouth Observer

Volume 102 Number 52

Monday, March 14, 1988

Plymouth, Michigan

52 Pages

Twenty-five cents

plymouth pipeline

Medical screening

Plymouth Shriners from the William Ferrett, Tyrian and Plymouth Rock lodges will sponsor a mini clinic van from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 14 at the gathering.

The free clinic screens youngsters 18 and younger who may be eligible for free medical care at one of 19 Shriners orthopedic hospitals and three Shriners burn institutes in North America.

Children with problems involving bones, joints or muscles or those with healed burns needing plastic or reconstructive surgery can find out if they are eligible for medical care at one of the Shriners facilities.

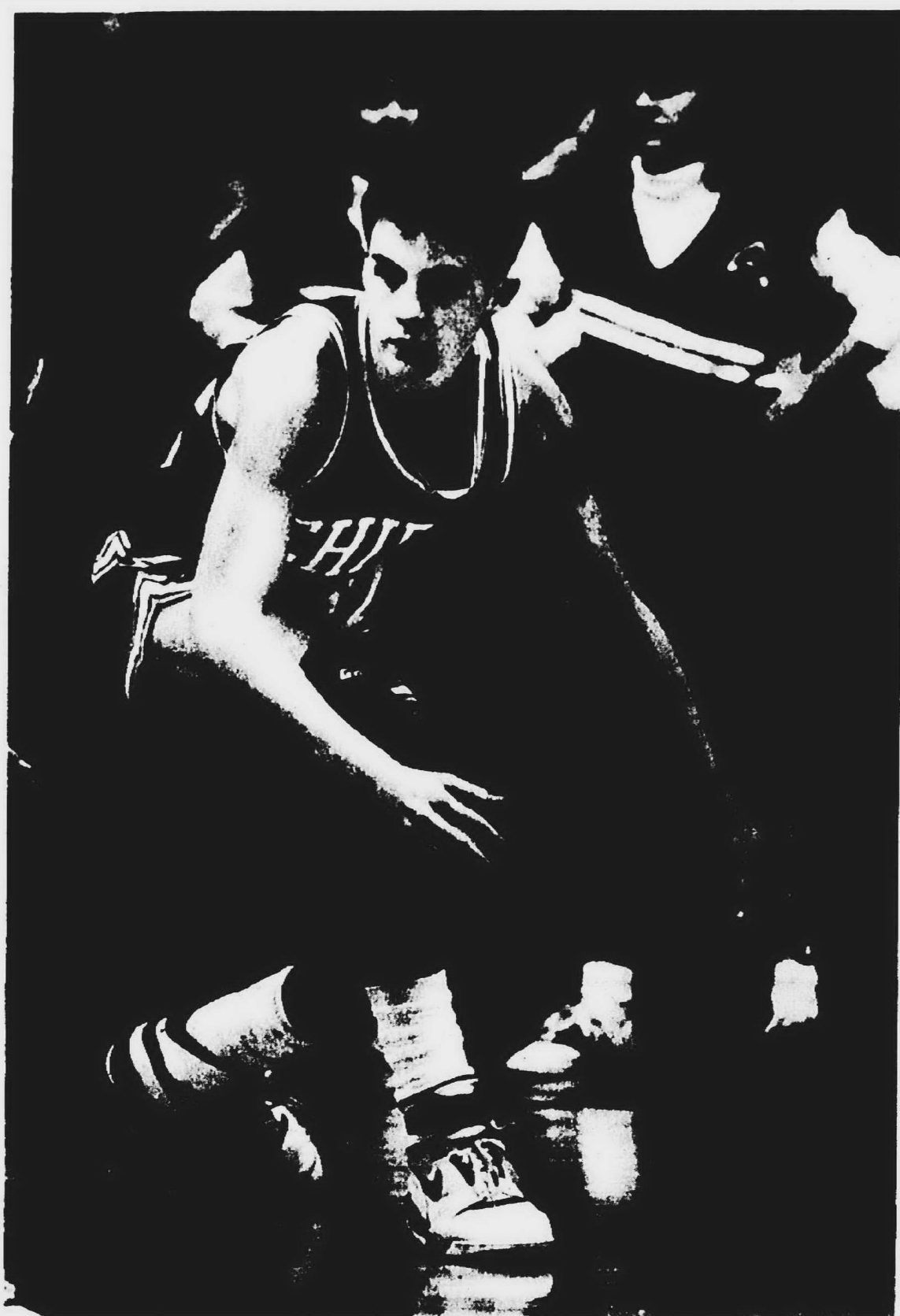
Some of the problems eligible for treatment at Shriners facilities include scoliosis, osteogenesis imperfecta, back problems, leg length discrepancies, neuromuscular problems, spina bifida, and club foot.

Eligible surgeons must deem that a child's condition can be helped and that treatment at another facility would place a financial burden on the family.

Legal at last

Plymouth's community development block grant hearing was postponed until 7:30 p.m. today in the commission chambers of city hall, 201 S. Main. Residents have a chance to give their ideas on how the city should spend \$58,000 it'll receive.

Originally set for March 7, it was rescheduled after administrators discovered they failed to place a legal advertisement 10 days before the meeting. Meanwhile, the original date was announced in newspaper stories, and on the city's cable access channel.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Canton wins district

Plymouth Canton's basketball team captured the Class A district championship at Northville by defeating Plymouth Salem 73-65 Friday. Brian Paupore (above) looks for

an opening in the Salem defense. The Chiefs will make their first regional appearance since 1980 Wednesday at Eastern Michigan University. See Page 1C for game details.

Cable amnesty seeks honesty

By Doug Funke
staff writer

The message is direct and clear — step forward now or face more serious consequences later.

People apparently are hearing it, too.

Omnicom Cablevision reports that upwards of 200 have called during the early stages of a campaign to make sure customers pay for all cable channels they receive.

Omnicom, which services Plymouth and Canton, has announced a general amnesty through March.

Non-subscribers who are getting something for nothing or subscribers receiving "bonus" channels have been asked to turn themselves in now, no questions asked.

Criminal prosecution has been threatened against scofflaws later tracked down by Omnicom.

"WE HAVEN'T done any full-scale audit for several years," said Frederick Collman, general manager for the cable supplier.

"It is time to do a physical check of all our equipment. We will be checking every home for cable service. We're clearing out our records, verifying what our computer says."

While Omnicom's advertising warns of dire consequences for cable cheats, Collman conceded that the number of pirates probably isn't large.

"This isn't a campaign to catch thieves," Collman said. "It's to correct our equipment, correct our billing system."

"We've been in operation about eight years now. There are a lot of things that could slip through the cracks administratively at our end."

Please turn to Page 2

Townships OK new sewer plan

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

A new and improved sewer system for Canton and Plymouth townships inched a step closer to reality last week.

The township boards authorized \$50,000 each for a new sewer system that would send flows to an Ypsilanti sewage plant. The communities now are linked to Detroit's system.

The townships of Plymouth, Canton and Northville recently formed the Western Townships Utility Au-

thority after becoming frustrated with the North Huron Valley/Rouge Valley sewer project, commonly known as Supersewer.

The proposed Supersewer has been plagued with setbacks since it first hit the drawing board 20 years ago.

"THE WATER Resources Commission . . . approved a staff recommendation which will allow in effect Ypsilanti to double the size of its

Please turn to Page 2

Cooling air, paving on tap from grant

Good news for senior citizens who frequent the Friendship Station in Plymouth Township and motorists who use Ridge Road near the Oak Haven Trailer Court.

Air conditioning and a paved roadway are in your future.

Federal Community Development Block Grant funds — about \$270,000 worth — will pay for those projects.

The air conditioning should be in by early summer, said James Anulewicz, planning director for the township.

Construction on Ridge won't get started until late fall or maybe even early spring of 1989, he speculated.

Engineering studies, county re-

Please turn to Page 2

Homes' neighbors see biased appraisals

By Bill Casper
staff writer

National studies show that property values do not decline in neighborhoods where there are homes occupied by mentally retarded residents.

But the research may not necessarily reflect reality in all instances.

Property assessments are reduced by boards of review in some communities and some appraisers may devalue a home's worth based on its location near a group home for mentally or physically handicapped residents.

Consider the experience of Pat Schoenberg, a Livonia resident living next to a 16-member group home on Lyndon.

Schoenberg said the Livonia Board of Review has granted her a permanent property tax reduction and an appraiser devalued her house by \$6,000 to \$8,000 because she lives next to the group home.

"I NEEDED an appraisal to apply for a home equity loan in November 1986, but I thought it was a little low," she said. "When I questioned the appraiser, he came right out and told me that he devalued my house because it's next door to the group home."

Schoenberg said she couldn't remember the appraiser's name or the firm he represented.

"The man told me he didn't like group homes," said Schoenberg, who has been a real estate agent for nine years. "I know from my experience in real estate that some appraisers

apply their personal attitudes in assessing home values."

Schoenberg said it was some time after the group home began operating that she learned she could seek a reduction from the board of review.

"They gave me a reduction and I wouldn't have fought for it, but it's nice to have," said Schoenberg, who said she never opposed development of the group home.

"I'm concerned I might have problems selling my house in the future. I think that's wrong, but what can you do?"

Charles Allen, a certified real estate appraiser, who assesses property for Livonia's assessing department, said he would consider devaluing a home assessment by up to 10 percent because of a group home.

"If I had knowledge of a property next to a group home, I would probably feel there would be an adverse effect and I would devalue the property," he said. "I never sold or appraised a home next to or near a group home, but I would check the area to see if group homes had any effect on sales prices."

"IN MY viewpoint, if the (appraisal) job is done right, group homes are not considered without market

evidence of negative property value impact," said James Sands, senior vice president and chief appraiser for Standard Federal Bank. "Appraisals should be based on recent sales of immediate homes in the area."

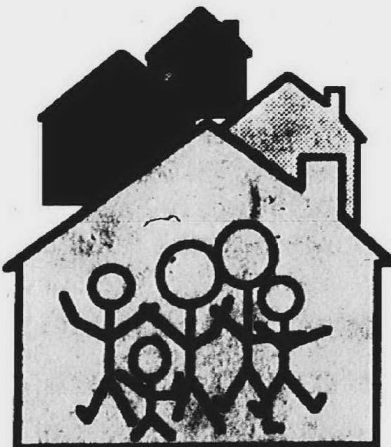
"In doing an appraisal, appraisers should absolutely, positively not consider the fact that there is a group home in the area," he said. "It ought not to happen and I can't say it does, but it would violate our code of ethics. The marketplace should determine property value, not the appraiser."

In Connecticut, the courts have ruled it is illegal for local review boards to grant assessment reductions based on the fact that group homes adversely affect property values, according to Dave Callanan, liaison officer for the Michigan Department of Mental Health, bureau of community residence services in Lansing.

"It was made illegal where it was happening in Connecticut and that court precedent could be applied here, but we need a complaint. We view that practice to be stigmatizing and a discriminatory action we believe is inappropriate."

IN 25 studies done nationally by a wide range of groups — including real estate appraisers, urban planners, mental health professionals and university professors — all show that group homes have no impact whatsoever on property values, Callanan said.

Please turn to Page 3



GROUP HOMES

Home can be 'touchy' assessment situation

Here's what assessors and members of the boards of review in western Wayne County say about requests for assessment reductions because of group homes.

Assessment reductions to homeowners living near group homes are granted by the the Livonia review board, according to Louis Lekar, a board member for 15 years and chairman for the past 10 years.

are not automatic," he said. "They have to be reviewed annually because a group home may close."

"Group homes have been a touchy situation for many years. We only give breaks to homeowners, who live next to or across the street from a group home," Lekar said.

Livonia city assessor Ron Mardiro said group homes do not enter into his assessment decisions.

"THE ASSESSMENT reductions

Please turn to Page 3

what's inside

Calendar	4B
Classified Sections C,E,F	
Auto	Sections C,F
Real estate	1E
Employment	1F
Index	1F
Creative living	1E
Crossword	3E
Entertainment	5D
Obituaries	4B
Sports	1C
Street scene	1B
Taste	1D

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Cable amnesty begins

Continued from Page 1
People are saying, 'I'm getting it and don't want it or, 'I'm getting it and let's get it straightened out.'

I THINK the majority of equipment corrections we'll be making won't be due to that fraud, but normal wear and tear, Collman said. We know there's a variety of reasons people may be getting service and not paying for it. We don't care

about those reasons. We just want to set it straight. Amnesty is the first part of it. Collman said he has no idea how many customers now receive free or bonus cable-TV service.

Pirates who set out to defraud Omnicom usually will try to do so at connection points outside the home, Collman said.

Technology can determine exactly what channels go into a house with

out a technician having to actually enter the home, he added. The procedure takes about five minutes.

The audit of services could begin even before the amnesty period ends and be used as a marketing tool, Collman said.

Omnicom currently has 8,700 subscribers in Canton, 4,000 in Plymouth Township and 1,800 in the city of Plymouth, he said.

Townships organize authority to link with Ypsilanti sewers

Continued from Page 1
plant. That was the key linchpin in the whole program," WTUA attorney Robert Law told township trustees at meetings last week.

We have a basic tentative agreement that would allow us to send our flows to Ypsilanti. The next step is to finalize our contract with the Ypsilanti Community Utility Authority, Law said, and to obtain a discharge permit from the state Department of Natural Resources.

Both should materialize within the next month or two, he said.

IF ALL GOES smoothly, Law esti-

mates that, "the earliest we could break ground would be sometime in the late fall or the spring of next year."

The new sewer would be operational, possibly in a couple of years, he said.

How much the sewer system will cost won't be known until engineering and design work is completed, Law said.

While the new sewer is costly, it is still preferable to Supersewer, said Law.

This is virtually a state-of-the-art system. It'll provide greatly increased capacity and make sure that

all flows generated currently and in the future will be treated at the highest level possible," said Law.

Also, it's anticipated by communities that they will have a stable situation in the future. They will know what their costs are going to be.

We already are dealing with a quality, state-of-the-art system, so we won't be hit with hidden increased costs.

The supervisors believe it will be cost effective for residents," Law added.

Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen was unavailable for comment.

Block grant funds are earmarked for air conditioning, paved roadway

Continued from Page 1
view and approval of plans, and the

bidding process for the paving work will take time, Anulewicz said.

THE TOWNSHIP BOARD last week approved a spending plan for some \$87,000 in anticipated 1988 CDBG funds.

The board allocated:
• \$68,300 for the Ridge paving
• \$10,000 for a local subsidized senior citizen transportation program
• \$8,700 for in-house planning and administrative expenses.

The rest of the money for Ridge improvements was reallocated from federal grants received, but unspent in previous years. \$72,896 in 1987 and \$33,665 in 1986.

Air conditioning for the Friendship Station plus a few other planned improvements there — acoustic treatment of walls and purchase of some picnic tables — will be funded by reallocating \$21,000 from the 1986 grant.

The Friendship Station is at Schoolcraft and Bradner.

LOCAL REALLOCATION of grant money illustrates the difficulty township officials have qualifying projects for the CDBG program.

Federal guidelines stipulate that money must be spent on low- to moderate-income census tracts, senior citizen activities or blighted areas.

This (mobile home park) is one of the few areas by census tract we qualify for low to moderate income," Anulewicz told the board.

A portion of Ridge north of North Territorial is paved, allowing smooth access south from the Plymouth Hills Mobile Court. However, the paved portion of Ridge stops before the entrance to Oak Haven.

That would be remedied with the paving of about 1,000 feet of Ridge.

CDBG funds are distributed to municipalities based on population.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Springtime and high steppin'

Colin McGraw, 7, and his sister, Alana, take a different path in the Lakepointe subdivision, Plymouth Township. The youngster straddles a split-rail fence. The youngsters took advantage of the spring-like weather to

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clarification
A story in the Monday, March 7, Observer should have said Plymouth Township trustee Andrew R. Pruner was first elected to the board in 1980 and re-elected in 1984.

Is it time to have a baby?

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Catherine McAuley Health Center's McAuley Services for Women and the Obstetrics Department at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital want to help you make the best decision you can about having a child. We'll provide you with valuable information related to your physical and emotional health. This seminar includes topics on career planning, financial planning and child care.

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\$25 per person, \$40 per couple
Pre-registration is necessary by Friday, March 18.
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For more information, please call 572-5946.

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Sharing rides

Commuters find an easy inexpensive way to travel

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

RideShare, a convenient and inexpensive way to travel to and from work, has proven a boon to thousands of suburban commuters who work in downtown Detroit.

Five days each week, some 7,000 people who live in Livonia, Plymouth, Canton, Westland, Redford and other suburbs climb into cars or vans arranged by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments and share rides to work at jobs downtown or in the New Center area.

"You've always got a seat, and it's cheap. It costs next to nothing," said Bill Soules of the service. Soules, who lives in Plymouth, has commuted to work in a RideShare van for five years. He estimates he saves \$20 weekly in transportation expenses.

Commuting by van can cost as little as \$45 monthly, depending on the number of commuters riding in each van. Vans have space for 15 passen-

gers and there must be at least nine riders in each vehicle. Soules pays \$48 monthly.

Cindy Shaw, who, like Soules, has been commuting in a van "off and on for five years," estimates savings by miles.

"It's 56 miles a day (roundtrip) I don't put on my car. That adds up to at least 1,000 miles a month," she said. Shaw, who also lives in Plymouth, works downtown for Detroit Edison. She meets her RideShare van in the parking lot of the Ford Motor Co. on Sheldon Road where she parks her car during the workday.

"WE'D RATHER put our money in the bank than in our tank," quipped Anita Ste. Marie, manager of RideShare who is herself a commuter from Livonia. Ste. Marie climbs out of Kerri Collins' Honda in the parking lot of the Eddie Edgar Ice Arena, another day of commuting to and from Detroit over Keith Hom and Charles Hersey, who are also in the pool, didn't ride today.

"Try and be on time tomorrow," Collins calls to Ste. Marie as she exits the car. Collins heads for home in Westland.

Ste. Marie laughs. "I'm known for being late." Flexibility, according to Ste. Marie, is the main difference between car and van pooling. In car pools "you pay as you go (\$1 a day) and people are a little more tolerant about time," an important consideration in Ste. Marie's case.

When new pools are forming, Ste. Marie recommends commuters meet beforehand and establish riding guidelines like whether smoking will be permitted, which radio station will be tuned in and, in the case of car pools, who will drive when.

"Enough time is spent together that these issues become very important. Personalities must mesh," Ste. Marie explained.

Over 100 roadway signs in Wayne County advertise RideShare. Commuters are computer-matched by location free of charge by RideShare.

"THEY'RE A PRETTY quiet bunch," said Nancy Blouin of Livonia, referring to the 14 commuters from Livonia, Redford Township and Westland she picks up at two stops in Livonia and drops off at three destinations in Detroit, including NBD, Manufacturers National Bank and Michigan Bell.

Blouin drives a RideShare van that is supplied by the Michigan Department of Transportation. Blouin's responsibilities include driving five



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

"Try and be on time tomorrow," Kerri Collins of Westland says to Anita Ste. Marie as she exits the car at the parking lot of the Eddie Edgar Ice Arena in Livonia. Ste. Marie, manager of RideShare, commutes from Livonia with Collins and two other passengers.

days a week, collecting monthly fares and submitting monthly financial statements, and scheduling the van for maintenance, which is paid for by the RideShare program.

In turn, Blouin rides to work free. She also has full use of the van evenings and weekends. Her only expense is gas money for personal use.

"It's like owning a second car," said Blouin who has been driving for three years.

Nancy Shaffner of Livonia has been riding with Blouin from the beginning, and she says the group has not always been quiet.

"We broke down nearly every day the first week. We lost a couple of people right off the bat. They said

they'd rather drive themselves. The rest of us persevered. We got a new van the second week, and we've been rollin' ever since," Shaffner said.

Stephanie Przybylski of Livonia has been rollin' in a van pool for two years, saving herself "wear and tear" on the freeways. "It's convenient. You just sit back and relax."

Jerry George has met "some very, very nice people" in the 18 months she has been commuting from Canton. "There's been a few chuckles," she said, "but it's definitely not a dating service."

Female commuters outnumber male commuters by about three to

one, according to those who use the service. Nobody seems to know why. "Maybe men just like their cars more," one commuter suggests.

For more information about RideShare, call 963-RIDE.

SINCE 1980, when RideShare was launched, 5,000 carpools carrying 14,000 commuters have been formed and more than 2,000 commuters now ride to work in 200 or so vans operating in a seven-county region.

Ste. Marie gives meaning to the numbers.



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Passengers of a van pool head for their cars in the parking lot at Forest City, Middlebelt and Schoolcraft. Nancy Blouin (inside the van) of Livonia, drives a van with 14 commuters from Livonia, Redford Township and Westland. She picks up passengers at two stops in Livonia and drops off at three destinations in Detroit.

Arthritis Today
Joseph J. Weiss, M.D. Rheumatology
18829 Farmington Road
Livonia, Michigan 48152
Phone: 478-7860

DUPRETON'S CONTRACTURE

Dupretion's contracture is not the name of a French general's maneuver at Waterloo. The title identifies a condition of unknown cause in which the tissue under the palms is thickened and retracted. The change is most prominent in the creases of the palm, and gives the palm a dimpled appearance. Of more importance is the effect of the thickening: the tendons which flex the fingers lie under this tissue, and may be bound down by it.

The ultimate result is to make it difficult to fully grip objects such as a car steering wheel or pick up common objects such as a newspaper off of a doorstep.

In most cases the thickening is an annoyance rather than an impairment, and therapy is not needed. If treatment is necessary to preserve use of the fingers, your doctor likely will undertake injection of steroids into a dense area of tissue. If this action fails, then surgical intervention is necessary: the palm is opened by incision and the thickened tissue removed. However, the trauma of surgery itself may cause the abnormal tissue to re-accumulate, and when combined with scar formation from the previous surgery, may create a problem more bothersome than the original contracture.

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Plymouth Elks name 2 as students of month

Terri A. Connell and Angelyn M. Carmer have been named students of the month at Plymouth Christian Academy by the Plymouth Elks Lodge.

Terri, daughter of Nancy and William Connell of Van Buren, is a senior at the academy on Joy just east of Main in Canton. She attended Baptist Park Elementary.

She is a member of the National Honor Society, the Quill and Scroll honor society, has participated in a school play, presented two youth group skits, and been in a church play, and is a member of the youth choir.

Terri does volunteer work at a child care center and has a part-time job at Maria's Bakery. A Miss National Teenager Pageant finalist, she enjoys reading, cross stitch, horseback riding, ceramics, crochet, doll making and macrame.

Angelyn, daughter of Kathy and Dwayne Carmer of Plymouth, is a senior at the academy who also attended elementary school at Plymouth Christian Academy.



Terri Connell



Angelyn Carmer

She is treasurer of the National Honor Society, is a member of the varsity volleyball squad, and received the Coach's Award. Angelyn participated in the Michigan

Schools Band and Orchestra Association competition and has been involved in church youth group activities, including mission trips. Her hobbies include playing the clarinet.

achievers

Renee Zens of Canton received a graduate degree from Indiana University at the end of the fall semester. Zens earned a bachelor's degree in business.

Five students from the Plymouth area earned a perfect 4.0 grade point average at Michigan State University during the fall term: Walter Bartels, Christine Dezell, Cheryl Hagopian, Daniel Jones and James Pilkington all earned the academic honor.

Elizabeth Ranson and Regina Rojas have been named to the dean's list at Albion College. Ranson is a sophomore majoring in economics and political science. Rojas is a junior majoring in economics. To earn the honor, students must have a grade point average of 3.5 or higher.

Eric Hoffman was named to the dean's list at John Carroll University, Cleveland. Students must earn a grade point average of 3.5 or higher.

Janet Pinkham completed degree work at the University of Kansas during the fall semester. She earned a master's degree in communication studies.

Douglas Pryor was recently inducted into the Psi Chi chapter of Mercy College. The organization is a national honor society in psychology.

Polly Ann MacIsaac has been named to the dean's list at DePauw University, Indiana. The sophomore is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. Students must have a 3.5 grade point average.

Jack Mores has been named to the dean's list at the University of Detroit Dental School. Mores had a 3.57 grade point average.

Steven Bennett earned mention on the dean's list at Wittenberg University, Ohio. Honorees must have a grade point average of 3.66 or better.

Mark Radwick has been named to the dean's list at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology, Indiana. A 3.3 grade point average is required for the honor.

military news

FREDERICK W. BRENT JR.
Army Capt. Frederick W. Brent Jr., son of Frederick W. Brent Sr. of Inkster and Marie V. Brent of Canton, has arrived for duty with the 10th Signal Battalion, South Korea. Brent, an operations officer, is a 1983 graduate of the University of North Carolina in Pembroke.

Lang of Canton and Patricia S. Wright of Livonia, has been decorated with the Air Force Achievement Medal at Shaw Air Force Base, S.C. Lang is a munitions systems specialist with the 363rd Equipment Maintenance Squadron. He is a 1979 graduate of Garden City East High.

FERDINAND O. DECHAVEZ
Ferdinand O. Dechavez, son of Roberto D. and Julieta M. Dechavez of Canton, has been promoted by the Army to the rank of specialist four. Dechavez is a dental specialist with the 769th Medical Detachment. He is a 1986 graduate of Plymouth Salem High.

DAVID E. FREEMAN
Capt. David E. Freeman, brother of Richard D. Freeman of Canton, has been decorated with the third award of the Air Force Commendation Medal at McChord Air Force Base, Wash. Freeman is director of personnel with the 25th Air Division. He received a master's degree in 1984 from Central Michigan University at Mount Pleasant.

PHILLIP J. LANG
Sgt. Phillip J. Lang, son of Paul J.

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Public Services Administration	\$ 27,800
Street Improvements	5,800
TOTAL	27,700
	\$ 58,000

The public will be allowed to give input to the final program in writing or by phone by contacting Paul Sincok at 453-1234. In addition to the public hearing on Block Grant funding the public will be allowed to give input into the program up to and including the night of final program adoption scheduled to be held on March 21, 1988.

WILLIAM S. GRAHAM,
City Clerk

Publish: March 14, 1988

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Area Gephardt support strong, not unanimous

By Wayne Pool
staff writer

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara and U.S. Rep. Richard Gephardt shared the stage Thursday when the county executive endorsed the Missouri congressman's presidential bid.

McNamara is the latest area Democratic leader to endorse Gephardt. But while Gephardt's fair trade, anti-import message seems tailor made for heavily industrialized western Wayne County, his support isn't unanimous.

U.S. Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee and Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis can also claim local supporters.

Michigan Democrats will help select their party's nominee during caucuses Saturday, March 26.

GEPHARDT'S ECONOMIC message, however, has helped him rack up the longest list of local supporters to date.

His supporters include U.S. Rep. Sander Levin, state Sen. William Faust and state Rep. Justine Barns.

Levin, whose district includes Redford Township, campaigned side-by-side with Gephardt in Iowa, New Hampshire and the South. Faust and

Barns, who represent Westland, came out early for Gephardt.

"Our main purpose in supporting him is he is a champion of fair trade and a fighter for jobs," said McNamara, who appeared with Gephardt at Metro Airport Thursday.

Both men were also expected to make a joint appearance at McNamara's annual St. Patrick's Day dinner dance Saturday.

"If Wayne County has any problems that are major, it's in the area of jobs," McNamara said. "We have five or six GM plants that indicated they will be closing."

EVEN THOUGH Gephardt's campaign faltered during last week's 20-state Super Tuesday balloting, his support among Michigan's elected leaders appears strong and diverse.

County commissioners Kay Beard, D-Westland, and Richard Manning, D-Redford Township, have endorsed him.

U.S. Rep. John Dingell, D-Dearborn, widely considered Michigan's most powerful Democratic House member, has also endorsed Gephardt. State Attorney General Frank Kelley is his Michigan campaign coordinator.

BUT OTHER Democrats questioned Gephardt's electability in light of his poor Super Tuesday showing.

Gore, whose own candidacy was revived by a strong Southern showing, is also picking up endorsements from local Democrats.

State Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton, is in the Gore camp. State Rep. John Bennett, D-Redford, is also leaning toward Gore.

"I like him. I like what he has to say," Bennett said. "I think he's a winner."

A major pro-Gore announcement from Michigan Democratic legislators is expected to be made Tuesday, Bennett said.

Dukakis can list state Sen. George Hart, D-Dearborn, whose district includes Garden City, among his area supporters.

"I think he's the most electable candidate we have," Hart said. "His leadership and what he's done for Massachusetts—that's good enough for me."

THE MIX of big name and grassroots support, Gephardt said, will make Michigan a key turning point for his candidacy.

"We're going to bring a strong, active, aggressive campaign to this



Democratic Party presidential candidate Richard Gephardt can count on support from Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara and U.S. Rep. Sander Levin.

state," Gephardt said. "The Gephardt family is moving to Michigan," he told reporters. "You haven't met my mother yet—you soon will." Gephardt's brother, sister-in-law and wife are also expected to criss-cross the state on his behalf.

Area GOP leaders look to mend fences

Area Republican leaders are lining up behind Vice President George Bush—either by choice or lack of choice.

"It looks like all the early squabbles have abated and we'll be ready to go with a strong, unified campaign in the fall," said U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, a longtime Bush supporter.

Bush's presidential bid also received early endorsements from Pursell, state Sen. R. Robert Geake, state Rep. Lyn Bankes and Wayne County Commissioner Susan Heintz.

Two local GOP leaders who backed Rep. Jack Kemp's bid said they were considering supporting Bush after their man's withdrawal

from the race. Republican 2nd District chairman Michael Legg and 17th District chairman Andy Anuzis both said they would support Bush if he were the party's nominee, as now appears likely.

"I've worked for every Republican (presidential) nominee for 16 years

and I'll do so now," Legg said. Legg however, said he was calling on district Kemp delegates to remain neutral.

Added Anuzis, "I'm leaning toward George Bush. I'll support any candidate but Pat Robertson. I think he's been an embarrassment to the party."

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points of view

One room

School makes debut in 1848

(Part 3)

The last entry in the minutes of the Kenyon School District in Plymouth Township is dated July 9, 1945.

On that date, Charles Brake, who headed the Wayne County School system, was present to propose the sending of the sixth, seventh and eighth grades to schools in the village of Plymouth. His recommendation was accepted.

Children from the Kenyon District in those grades were absorbed into the Plymouth school system beginning in the fall term.

Donald Sutherland, secretary of the Plymouth Board of Education at the time, recalls that this was the period when the state of Michigan was trying to consolidate Michigan schools from 6,000 to 2,000.

Later, when all Kenyon schoolchildren were taken into the Plymouth system, the land on which the Kenyon schoolhouse stood reverted to the Root heirs. Under the terms of the 1883 deed, the heirs sold the property to Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cutler, whose home adjoined it.

The Kenyon schoolhouse itself was burned by firefighters as part of a training exercise. By that time it had not been in use for several years.

FOCUS NOW on the only other one-room school district in the area whose records are still intact. It was located in Canton Township.

The minutes of the school, reproductions of which are in the possession of the Plymouth-Canton Community School District, indicate that the Canton school began on April 15, 1848, as School District No. 7, but the name was changed to School District No. 3 on Sept. 8, 1850.

The minutes begin, "We, the undersigned inspectors of primary schools in the town of Canton, county of Wayne, state of Michigan do hereby establish a schoolhouse site in District No. 7 on the N.E. corner of the E. 1/4 of the S.E. 1/4 of section nine, Canton, April the 15th 1848."

A map of Canton, printed in the

General Official Atlas of Wayne County, published in 1893 by William C. Sauer of Detroit, shows that the southeast corner of Section 9 was occupied in that year by G.S. Bartlett.

Since Bartletts were in School District No. 7 in the 1840s and 1850s, one wonders if the school established in 1848 may have been the original Bartlett School.

Records in the Plymouth-Canton school files show that Bartlett Elementary School, which once stood at 6006 Canton Center Road, was built in 1899.

It COULD be, however, that the schoolhouse built in 1899 was a replacement for one built there at the earlier period.

Adding to the circumstantial evidence is the fact that some of the family names mentioned in School District No. 7's minutes — such as Bartlett, Kelley and Harmon — owned property in Canton's Section 9 in the 1890s.

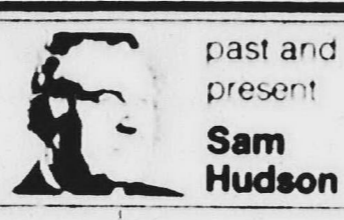
Among early board members at the 1848 school in Canton Township were James Safford, William Palmeter, David Cady, Asa Parrish, Almon Stevens, John Harmon, B.F. Kelley, Thomas Westbrook, Isaac Corwin, George Root, John Passage, John Tillotson and Perry Stevens.

At a special meeting of the district on July 18, 1848, it was decided that the new schoolhouse would be 22 feet wide and 26 feet long. Eighty dollars was to be raised in the following fall to be put with the \$100 already raised to build the structure.

At the annual meeting in September, it was agreed that each family was to provide half a cord of wood to the school for each "scholar" sent to it, and that John Williams would be paid \$6 to paint the building.

Expenditures during the 1850s included 75 cents for construction of a blackboard and 25 cents for a broom. A pail, for which the board paid 25 cents, and a tin cup that cost 8 cents indicate the type of water supply that preceded today's drinking fountains.

Three panes of glass were bought



past and present
Sam Hudson

for 9 cents. The schoolhouse was plastered, and its benches repaired for 25 cents. A fire shovel cost 75 cents and a pound of chalk 6 cents.

IN 1852, there were 3½ months of winter school and four months of summer school. In 1855, following the usual practice of hiring a male teacher in winter, the board hired M.E. Scriptive to teach three months at \$16 a month. A woman, Marian J. Bugbee, was hired to teach for 17 weeks during the summer months at \$2 a week.

However, the pattern was broken at the annual meeting in 1856, when those present voted "that it be optional with the director in regard to male or female teacher for the winter."

At the same meeting, the board declared that the wood provided by parents of the students to heat the building be "good, dry wood cut in suitable lengths and corded before acceptance by the director of the school."

Those who failed to provide the wood were to pay for it at the rate of 3 shillings per quarter of a cord, to be collected in the rate bill. Apparently shillings were still valid currency as late as the 1850s.

EDWARD CORWIN was elected assessor of the school district in fall 1858. He was probably the father of the Edward Corwin, born in Canton near Plymouth in 1878, who graduated from Plymouth High School in 1895. Young Corwin went on to become a distinguished law professor at Princeton University and an authority on the U.S. presidency.

By 1859, the price of a cord of wood had gone up to 75 cents. By 1864, when the Civil War was being fought, the price of brooms had risen to 45 cents.

Three months of teaching by Arline Harmon cost the school board \$56. One imagines he can hear the trustees railing at the inflation that had begun earlier but was heightened by the cost of the war.

The minutes of School District No. 7 (later No. 3) of the Township of Canton came to an end on Sept. 4, 1865, with no explanation of what happened to the school or its pupils after that.

TIP

Plan gives insight into budget

SOME DAYS even the good news can bother you when you think about it.

Rick Cole brought some good news to Oakland Community College's counselors and financial aid officers last week. It was the same news that his boss, Gov. James Blanchard, has been delivering to urban classrooms. Michigan has a tuition incentive plan (TIP) beginning in June. If a poor kid gets a high school diploma or passes the GED equivalency test, the state will pay his tuition, up to \$1,000 a year, for two years at a community college.

The bill sailed through the Legislature with bipartisan support. Cole, the governor's former press secretary and now higher education adviser, was voluble in praise of its Republican author. That bipartisanship may mean TIP is a good idea.

A POOR kid is one whose family income is at the poverty line or whose family has been on welfare three of the last four years.

If its works, TIP will give poor kids an incentive to complete high school and to go to college.

Cole said the plan is to identify such kids by the third or fourth grade, then to imbue them, their families and teachers with the ambition to head for college.

Since poor kids can't afford living expenses in high-cost university towns, TIP aims them at community colleges so they can live at home.

Help poor kids go to college.

Break the cycle of poverty. I love it — so far.

THEN ONE counselor raised the delicate question of whether a family might go on welfare just to make the kid eligible for college aid. Not likely, answered Cole, because there would have to be a long-term eligibility. Besides, he said, the odds are that if a kid's family is on welfare when he's in fourth grade, it will still be on when he has completed 12th grade, unless maybe they hit the lottery.

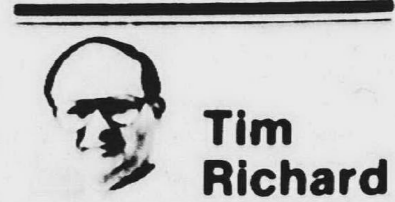
That part was sad just to think about.

There are, as I hear the experts discuss it, two basic groups on welfare. One is a short-time group — hard luck cases, jobless benefits expired, divorce. In time, they get on their feet. The other is long term — what sociologists call the permanent underclass, never-married teen mothers.

BLANCHARD'S BUDGET booklet has a revealing chart about the AFDC caseload in Michigan.

No matter what good things happen to the economy, it seems there is a hard core of more than 200,000 AFDC cases. Those are family groupings, not individuals. It's a significant percentage of our entire 9.1 million population.

It's great that the innocent children of this cycle of welfare dependency will get free college tuition for two years — maybe four years later.



Tim Richard

On. But it's sad that we're in a situation requiring such a program.

The money, by the way, is not in the education budget. It's in the social services budget. The total is \$2 million, which will serve 2,000 kids for one year.

Some 20,000 to 25,000 kids a year may be eligible, Cole said, and \$2 million may be too little. If so, Cole said Blanchard will "break the bank" — find money in other cubbyholes to meet this need. (Good I hope he means it.)

NOW THAT I'm done applauding TIP, I have to point out that Blanchard's 1989 education budget gives community colleges only a 1 percent boost in state aid.

How are the two-year colleges going to meet a 4 percent cost of living increase? Raise tuitions for the kids from the blue-collar working families? Raise tuitions on middle-aged adults trying to upgrade job skills or re-enter the work force? Ask voters to raise property taxes?

Sadly, that's what is likely to happen.

from our readers

She wanted a safe place for her son

To the editor:

Last week I sat through one of the most heart-wrenching committee hearings I have ever experienced as a member of the Legislature. The issue was funding for group homes.

The woman, who was in her mid-60s, was pleading with the committee members to establish group homes as quickly as possible. While choking back her tears, she explained that her son was mentally retarded. Her husband was in the hospital undergoing an operation and she was worried about the future of her son. She asked how she could be expected to take care of her 35-year-old son when she and her husband were barely able to take care of themselves. Who was going

to take care of him when they died? As she explained, her son was on a waiting list to enter a group home; one of 10,000 who are on that waiting list in this state.

I am a strong advocate of the group home concept. We take care of our mentally retarded and developmentally disabled children by sending them to special schools. When they become adults our society wants to ignore these people, they fear them because they are different. This has got to change.

I have come to expect phone calls from residents, as well as resolutions from cities, protesting the placement of new homes in the community. However, I have never witnessed a protest over the location of a special education school. No one seems to remember that many of these people are already here: they are the children of your neighbors.

The newest group home being established in our area is on Stoney Cove in Troy. Again, I have been inundated with the usual protests to a home being established, along with

some new twists. Some of the residents of the neighborhood have hired a lawyer to stop the opening of the home because they believe that the person who is leasing the building to the state does not have good moral character. In its continuing efforts to stop group homes, the city has joined in the fight.

I have serious concerns over the sincerity of the citizens group as well as the Troy City Council. The philosophy of both groups seems to be to stop the placement of the home by any means possible by using any issue possible. This scattergun approach has led to a situation where no one remembers the initial objection, the only fact that comes through is that they don't want the group home licensed, which means it won't be in their neighborhood.

While the citizens group and the City Council have done everything they can to stop this home from opening, they have forgotten one thing: they are hurting people.

Sen. Doug Cruce, R-Troy

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A new Dunn seeks U.S. Senate seat

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Jim Dunn tells about the time he was running for Congress and shook hands at a factory gate wearing a leather jacket and jeans.

"What kind of act is that?" asked a skeptical reporter.

"This is no act. This is the real Jim Dunn. The three-piece suit is the act," replied Dunn.

DUNN, 45, is an East Lansing developer and home builder who served a term as 6th District congressman, and he's making his second bid for the Republican U.S. Senate nomination.

He is a former Southfield resident and graduated from Birmingham Seaholm High School.

In 1984 he ran a slugging primary campaign against the establishment favorite, Jack Lousma, hitting the former astronaut's knowledge of issues and brief Michigan residency.

Dunn lost the primary and Lousma lost a tight November election to Sen. Carl Levin.

THE NEW Jim Dunn said, "I'm going back to what made me successful as a builder in my first congressional campaign — being a builder and developer."

"The mistake I made was attacking the other guy," Dunn said in an interview for WXYZ-TV's "Spotlight on News."

Dunn, an economic conservative, wouldn't say a bad word, for example, about his best known rival for the GOP Senate bid, Robert Huber of Troy, also a businessman and former congressman.

Dunn is more confident this time than in the days when GOP national committeeman Peter Secchia was recruiting Lousma for the Senate race. "I'm going to release a list of supporters next week that will knock your socks off," he said.

HIS TARGET will be the 22-year

record of Democratic Sen. Donald Riegle. Key points:

• **Trade** — Where Riegle has been promoting trade restrictions, particularly against the Japanese, Dunn said, "Rather than beating up the other side with punitive legislation, there are carrots the U.S. government can offer." Dunn would urge Japan to pick up more of its own defense costs, currently only 1 percent of the Japanese budget.

• **Corporate takeovers** — The Senate Banking Committee, which Riegle will chair next year if re-elected, has reported out restrictive bills on corporate mergers and acquisitions — "a philosophical difference between myself and Mr. Riegle. I don't think government should be in the business of restricting takeovers."

• **The bacon** — He said Michigan during Riegle's two Senate terms has lost 25 percent of its defense jobs — "24,000 jobs at \$25,000 a year

I've led businesses through the bidding process. There's no reason I can't act as a conduit for those people wishing to bid on federal jobs and be more efficient and more effective than our current senator."

DUNN STARTED a painting business to put himself through Michigan State University, then settled in East Lansing.

He admits to being well off but won't say how much of his personal funds he will commit to a \$2 million to \$2.5 million campaign.

Reminded that Riegle has raised a \$4 million war chest, Dunn said, "A lot of that is from the eastern banking community — 80 percent is from out of state." He said his budget, combined with his message, will be enough.

"I already have support from Bush people, Dole people, Kemp people, and some of the Robertson people," said Dunn, who personally is backing Vice President George Bush

for the top of the ticket.

PRESIDENT REAGAN, despite a record of conservatism, this year is asking for more federal money for housing — an 8 percent increase in housing subsidies, 4.3 percent more for the homeless — despite the nation's sixth straight year of economic recovery.

How does that strike a free enterprise builder like Dunn?

"I'm not sure we need more money," he said. "A rearrangement of the programs" is called for.

"I've built low-income housing that was financed by government. As a congressman, I took a look at some of those HUD (Department of Housing and Urban Development) projects, and frankly they weren't doing the job."

"The problem is more complicated today under the new tax laws because some of the incentives to get



Jim Dunn seeks GOP nod

into low-cost housing — i.e., tax shelters — are no longer there."

Dunn now favors dark gray suits. But the lessons he wants to apply in the Senate are the ones he learned in the leather jacket and jeans.

Federal judge to teach law course at Madonna

U.S. District Court Judge Patrick J. Duggan and five area attorneys will be among the faculty for legal assistant courses being offered at Madonna College in Livonia this spring.

A four-day workshop is planned at Madonna to acquaint legal assistant students with estate planning. "Special Problems: Will and Trust Drafting," conducted by Levon King, an Allen Park attorney, is meeting on two Fridays: May 13 and June 17, from 6-10 p.m., and two Saturdays, May 14 and June 18, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For beginning legal assistants, three courses are offered. Legal Assistant Orientation is scheduled for Wednesdays, 6:30-10 p.m., beginning May 4. It will be taught by Mary Cameron, an attorney in Ann Arbor. Legal Research and Writing I, taught by Margaret Davis, a Detroit attorney, and Legal Research and Writing II, taught by Mary Cameron, will meet Thursday, 6:30-10 p.m., beginning May 5.

Madonna College's Legal Assistant Program, the first program approved by the American Bar Association in Wayne County, will offer other 12-week courses for legal assistants during the spring term.

They are domestic relations, taught by an area attorney, meeting on Monday evenings, beginning May 2, contractual and commercial relations, taught by U.S. District Court Judge Patrick J. Duggan, on Wednesday evenings, beginning May 4; Probate Estates, taught by attorney

Lee Spence, of the Livonia firm Brashner, Tangora and Spence, is scheduled for Tuesday evenings, beginning May 3, and Legal Seminar and Practicum, taught by Jennifer Cote, a Grosse Pointe attorney, on four Saturday mornings beginning May 7.

Registration for the spring term for new and returning students will be Monday, March 28 through Friday, April 15 and will resume Monday, April 25. Classes begin Monday, May 2.

Students can enroll for spring classes by making an appointment, or plan to attend one of the group orientation sessions scheduled for Wednesday, March 23 at 1 p.m. and Thursday, March 24 at 6 p.m.

For more information, call Jennifer Cote, director of the legal assistant program, or Mary Cameron, assistant director, at 591-5195.

Madonna College is at the intersection of I-96 and Levan Road in Livonia.

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Exec says Macomb plans could harm Metro



Edward McNamara county exec

By Wayne Pool staff writer

Expansion plans for Detroit City Airport pose no threat to Metro Airport, Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara said Friday but a new commercial airport in Macomb County might.

Controversial plans to bring commercial airlines into Detroit City Airport wouldn't jeopardize Metro Airport's own expansion, McNamara said during taping of a local cable television program.

"We don't look at the Detroit airport as any kind of threat,"

McNamara said. "The landed weight that can go into Detroit (City) Airport, even if they do what they hope to do, is not a sufficient threat to cause us any concern."

Conversion of Selfridge Air Base into a commercial airport, or construction of a new airport in Macomb, McNamara said, could scare off potential Metro investors.

"The problem with something like that is it makes bond buyers nervous," McNamara said. "When you go to the marketplace with the potential of losing business to an existing airport like Selfridge Field, it

could have a negative effect."

Wayne County has sold \$166 million in Metro Airport expansion bonds, McNamara said, and up to \$300 million in additional airport bonds still need to be sold.

In other county issues, McNamara is looking to develop a privately managed parking lot on county-owned airport land.

"We now know how lucrative parking can be," McNamara said, referring to the \$7 million the county expects to receive from a new airport parking surcharge. "We'd like to joint venture (the parking lot) be-

cause whatever government touches in the private sector it tends to screw up."

The county is also looking at the amount of time prisoners spend in the county jail.

The county will contract with former judge Samuel Gardner to investigate why judges don't seem to be sentencing prisoners as quickly as one year ago, McNamara said.

"It's a little foolish to go to the voters and ask for additional dollars to construct jails and then find judges are taking three or four times longer than one year ago (to sen-

tence)," McNamara said.

County jail prisoners are held awaiting trial or awaiting shipment to a state prison. "The county jail is not a jail that people are put in to be punished," McNamara said. "It's a holding tank."

Electronic tethering of selected non-violent prisoners has already begun, McNamara said. The process seeks to expand prisoner space by confining prisoners to their homes.

McNamara appeared on County Impact, a public access cable program featuring county commissioner Susan Heintz, R-Northville.

Stoddard won't have to pay fine

AP — The comptroller of the currency dismissed proposed civil penalties against Stanford Stoddard, former Michigan National Corp. chairman but said bank funds were misused.

The ruling by Robert L. Clarke overturned an administrative law judge's recommendation that Stoddard be fined \$146,000 for allegedly misusing \$167,385 in bank resources for private purposes, including wedding receptions, maintenance of home and vacation properties and renovation of Mormon churches.

"Although Mr. Stoddard flagrantly misused bank funds, the bank's expenditures do not constitute extensions of credit," Clarke said last week. "Accordingly, the civil money penalty shall not be assessed."

Stoddard, 57, was removed as chairman of the bank holding company in 1984 after the comptroller began investigating his activities.

The son of the bank's founder, Stoddard had run the company since 1972.

The comptroller "does go on unfortunately and say Mr. Stoddard did misapply bank funds for his own use," said Richard Roberts, Stoddard's attorney. "Our position on that has always been that he did not, that the funds were expended properly for him."

The comptroller's ruling said Stoddard used bank funds for four purposes: renovation of buildings that were or were to become Mormon churches, improvements to his residence, vacation home and Florida condominium, payment of bills for a wedding reception for his children and friends, and extensive personal secretarial and errand services.

The money was spent on salaries for bank employees assigned to work on the projects, payment of bills for supplies, use of bank supplies and direct payments to contractors, the comptroller's ruling said.

Roberts said Stoddard had paid the bank about \$280,000 as reimbursement.

In a separate statement, Clarke said his decision was not intended to condone "Mr. Stoddard's blatant misapplication of bank funds."

"Congress may wish to consider amending the appropriate statutes to make it possible to assess civil money penalties in similar circumstances in the future," Clarke said.



Missionary speaks at SC

The Rev. Casimir Paulsen, who was jailed for four months in South Africa, will speak Tuesday at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. Paulsen will speak at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. at the Liberal Arts Theater. He will also speak at 7 p.m. at Newman House. Paulsen has 20 years experience of mission work in Africa. He was imprisoned in December 1986 and was released in March. The event is sponsored by Newman House Campus Ministry. For more information, call 464-2160.

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Here's an example of how much someone who obtained a 30-year loan for \$50,000.00 at 12.50% (13.07% APR) interest in March of 1985 could save by refinancing that loan with a new 15-year loan at Standard Federal today.

The homeowners in this example had monthly principal and interest payments of \$533.63. If they continue to pay on that loan until it matures, they will pay an additional \$123,966.69 in interest. However, by obtaining a 15-year fixed-rate loan now at 9.50% (10.01% APR) they will save \$80,457.95 in interest. What's more, they will be able to pay off

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Unpaid Balance on \$50,000 loan (as of Feb. 1988)	\$49,463.06	\$49,463.06
Monthly payment	\$533.63	\$516.51
Interest yet to be paid	\$123,966.69	\$43,508.74
Last payment due	March 2015	February 2003

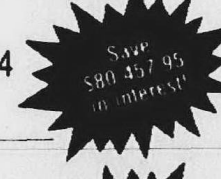
(The figures shown above are estimates.)

*All of the annual percentage rates in the above example are estimated based on a \$50,000.00 loan for the 30-year term and a \$49,463.06 loan for the 15-year term with a down payment of at least 20%. The term of the loan and all of the normal prepaid finance charges (including a 2% loan discount fee) were taken into consideration in calculating these annual percentage rates.

their mortgage 12 years sooner, and their monthly payment on the new-15-year loan will actually be \$17.12 less than the payment on their old 30-year loan.

If these same homeowners wanted to reduce their monthly principal and interest payments even more, they could obtain a 30-year loan from Standard Federal at 10.00% (10.36% APR). In this case, they would reduce their monthly payments by \$99.56 and still save \$17,164.55 in interest over the remaining term of their new loan.

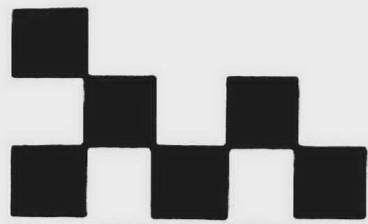
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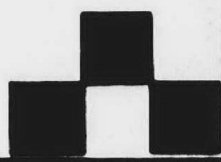




Taste

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Ethel Simmons



Monday, March 14, 1966 (A&E)

★ 18



Sisters Peggy Boland (left) and Teresa Misener, both of Holland, are ready to enjoy an Irish meal they have prepared. They have prepared corned beef, cabbage, boiled potatoes, Irish potato soup, Irish bread and soda bread. Also on the table, Della Melvin of Holland, could not be seen. The recipes for the dishes are on page 3.

Irish meals recall memories

By Ariene Funtz
special writer

Years ago, in Ireland, two three "Hynde Girls" grew up in a fresh country air and food.

The three girls came to the United States and settled near Holland, Mich. Their husbands, children and grandchildren are now in the area.

But Teresa Misener and Peggy Boland, who are now in their 60s, still remember their Irish roots.

They have prepared Irish potato soup, Irish bread and soda bread, corned beef and cabbage, and boiled potatoes.

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PEGGY BOLAND'S IRISH RAISIN BREAD
2-3 1/2 cups sifted flour
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 stick butter, soft
1/2 cup sugar
1 1/2 cups raisins
1 tablespoon caraway seed (optional)
2 eggs, beaten
dash salt
1 1/4 cups buttermilk, room temperature

Sift all dry ingredients. Cut butter into flour; stir in raisins and caraway seed. Combine eggs with milk and mix until you have a nice dough. Knead for two minutes and shape into round loaf. Turn into lightly greased and floured 9-inch round skillet. Cut a deep cross on top of cake. Bake at

Authentic dishes recall heritage

350 degrees for 50 minutes. Brush with milk when done. Yield: one loaf.

TERESA MISENER'S CORNED BEEF, CABBAGE AND POTATOES
1 corned beef brisket (3-4 pounds)
2 small onions
8 medium-sized potatoes
2 small heads of cabbage

Put corned beef and onions in cold water. Bring to boil and simmer approximately three

hours. Prepare potatoes for boiling and set aside in saucepan. Wash, core and quarter cabbage. Take meat out when ready. Put in prepared cabbage and boil until tender (approximately 1/2 hour.) Boil potatoes. Drain cabbage. Drain potatoes. Place sliced corned beef, cabbage, potatoes sprinkled with parsley flakes in a large serving plate. Serves 6-8.

DELLA MELVIN'S IRISH POTATO SOUP
8 large potatoes
6 small onions

4 sprigs parsley
4 sticks celery
1/2 teaspoon salt
dash of pepper
8 cups chicken stock (or 4 bouillon cubes mixed with water)
1 1/2 pint carton whipping cream (optional)

Peel and dice potatoes, onions and celery. Add them to stock water and salt. Add parsley and bring all to boil. Lower heat and simmer until vegetables are near soft. Blend in food processor or blender and return to saucepan. Add half carton of cream. Check seasoning, add additional to desired taste and heat gently. Whip other half of cream and lightly chop in 1 teaspoon parsley. Serve with 1 teaspoon whipped cream on each serving. Serves 6-8.

Syrup makers 'suck the sap' from trees

See recipes, Page 3

All it took was the ol' groundhog crawling out of his hole and not seeing his shadow that has forecasted an early arrival of spring.

North American maple syrup makers are, at this moment, "suckin' the sap" and turning out pure maple syrup faster than ever to meet the demand.

Collecting of the sap commences in the spring of the year when warm days begin to follow cool nights, causing the sap of the tree to flow. During the winter, some of the starch that the tree made the previous summer and stored in its roots is converted to sugar, primarily sap containing 4-10 percent sugar.

Collected sap is boiled to concentrate the sugar and produce the characteristic flavor. Maple syrup is esteemed for its sweet taste and "maple" flavor. Interestingly, the maple flavor of the syrup is not present in the sap, but develops during the boiling.

Harvesting sap from the "sugar bush" — the strands of maple trees — is a rather picturesque operation in many locations.

Quebec is the world's leading maple syrup producer, converting more than 60 million gallons of sap into more than 30 million gallons of syrup yearly.

taste buds

chef Larry Janes



THE UNITED States production will be lucky to tap off two million gallons, much of which will be made by small independent producers and sold as "tourist items."

To collect the running sap, holes are drilled into the tree about two-three inches deep and about three feet above the ground. The number of holes depends on the size of the tree — larger trees sporting four-five holes.

Into each hole, a metal spout is fitted and then a collection pail is hung below the spout. Each day, the accumulation of sap is collected from the pails, poured into a larger tank and hauled by sled or wagon to the sugarhouse.

A more modern method of collecting the sap involves a system of plastic pipelines which transports the sap from a hole tapped in a tree to the sugarhouse. Regardless of the method of collection, a good maple tree will yield between 15 and 40 gallons of sap in a single season.

Processing occurs in the sugarhouse. It is here that the sap is strained and then placed in shallow pans (evaporators) over wood, oil or gas fires.

As the sap boils, the water evaporates. When the sugar concentration reaches 66.5 percent, it is drawn off, filtered and bottled as maple syrup.

Maple sugar is produced by further boiling and evaporation of most of the water. One gallon of syrup yields about eight pounds of sugar.

A SINGULAR harbinger of spring, maple syrup is also a unique cooking ingredient. Its gift of unrefined sweetness and rich flavor, in both liquid and sugar forms, commands simple recipes, turns hams and potatoes into a regal dish, infuses bread and cake with character.

Try recipes using real, pure maple syrup.

Irish dishes are hearty and stick to your ribs

March is the month in which we celebrate St. Patrick's Day. We all put on our green in front of our names and become Irish on March 17. O'Smith, O'Johnson and even O'Wynona!

Sure in all the saints in heaven must know that's a fact. Ireland, St. Patrick, the shamrock. What would this month be without them?

Details of St. Patrick's life are not all clear. Historians disagree on all the main facts, when he was born and where, as well as his death, his family, and almost everything in between.

But one thing we know for sure is that his life was an exciting one.

Born sometime around 390 A.D. in a little Roman town in Wales (or England, Scotland, or maybe even France), he was at the age of 16 a green prisoner by pirates and sold into slavery in Ireland.

While in captivity, he had visions in which voices from heaven told him how to escape and bade him to later return to Ireland and help the people there by converting them to Christianity.

He became a priest, a bishop and a statesman and was finally sent by the Pope to Ireland in 432.

There he educated the Irish people and helped them toward living better lives.

According to some legends, he drove the snakes out of Ireland forever.

He is credited with raising several people from the dead, and one poet wrote the following account of another of his miracles.

*St. Patrick, as legends told,
The morning being very cold,
In order to assuage the weather
Collected bits of ice together,
Then gently breathed upon the
Pope.*

And every fragment blazed on fire.

St. Patrick is Ireland's patron saint, and March 17, the day commemorating his death, was for hundreds of years the most important day of the year in that country.

It was celebrated with High Mass, parades, speeches, music, dancing and great hilarity.

Today in Ireland, they still sell



kitchen witch
Gundella

shamrocks on the corner and special masses are held, but the Irish in America seem to celebrate far more elaborately.

Most American restaurants and many household kitchens honor St. Patrick by serving corned beef and cabbage or Irish stew and green beans.

If you would like to fix these dishes but don't know how, call me and I will give you directions over the phone.

But I would like to suggest that this year, you might like to try something a little different — something just as authentically Irish but less commonly served in America.

That's why I've prepared the following recipes for you to try.

You are what you eat. Food does affect the disposition as well as the digestion.

Remember that the Irish are strong emotional people, willing to fight for what they believe be it right or wrong.

Although family ties are strong, brothers have been known to engage in donnybrooks against each other after eating Mrs. Murphy's chowder.

And all the onions and potatoes and stick-to-your-ribs dishes eaten by these people help to instill them with tremendous energy and self-confidence.

A dinner of spiced tongue or pork pie, along with some toasted parsnips, baking soda biscuits and a piece of apple cake may bring the laziest man to life.

And if it doesn't send him dancing an Irish reel for the night, it may at least inspire him to carry out the garbage for you or take the car out and wash it.

SPICED TONGUE
1 beef tongue
4 or 5 whole cloves
salt and pepper to taste
1 large onion
1 teaspoon (more or less) thyme

Wash the tongue well, and trim off the gristly part at the base. Don't try to skin it until after it is cooked.

Stick the cloves into the onion and place it in the pot with the tongue and the seasonings. Cover with water and simmer until the tongue is tender (about four hours on the stove top or six hours in a crockpot or slow cooker).

To skin the tongue more easily, remove from the hot stock and plunge it into cold water. After skinning it, slice it in thick slices.

Prepare sauce and pour over the tongue. Re-heat the tongue in the sauce and serve it hot. (This is also good cold and sliced thinner for sandwiches.)

SAUCE
1 cup tongue stock
1/2 cup red currant jelly (may substitute apple or mixed-fruit jelly)
2 tablespoons tarragon vinegar (may

use white vinegar and a dash of tarragon)
1 tablespoon freshly grated horseradish
1 cup red wine
1 lemon
1 orange
1 teaspoon dry mustard

Finely grate the lemon and the orange. Squeeze the juice and add it to all the other ingredients, in a suitable pan.

Boil for about 30 minutes, by which time the sauce should be reduced and thickened.

PORK AND LEEK PIE
2 lbs. pork, cut into bite-size pieces
1 teaspoon sage, powdered
oil for frying
1 envelope dry onion soup mix
1 bunch leeks, coarsely chopped
salt and pepper to taste
water

Place flour, salt, pepper and sage in a brown paper bag, add pork and shake until each piece of pork is evenly dusted.

Brown the pork pie in oil and

place in a stew pot with leeks, onion soup mix and enough water to barely cover. Cook until meat is done and gravy is thick.

Place in a deep baking dish. Roll out the prepared puff pastry sheet and cut it to fit the baking dish. Make slits in it to allow the steam to escape.

Place this over the pork mixture. You may like to take the scraps of pastry dough left over and make braids to put around the edge of the crust, or cut designs and place them decoratively on top.

With a fork, beat the egg yolk and tablespoon of water together and brush the pastry with the mixture before baking.

Bake at 350 degrees until pastry is puffed and golden brown. Serve hot.

TOASTED PARSNIPS
3 parsnips
salt and pepper to taste
1/4 lb. butter
sugar

Wash and clean the parsnips. Cut into pieces and boil in water with salt and pepper until tender but still firm. Drain and dry.

Heat the butter in the frying pan and toss the parsnips in it. Sprinkle lightly with sugar and brown nicely under the grill.

APPLE CAKE
2 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 egg
2 cups thinly sliced apples
1 teaspoon cinnamon
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 butter (or other solid shortening)
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup sugar

Sift flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in shortening. Beat egg, add milk and stir into the flour mixture.

Toss apples, sugar and cinnamon together and arrange in a well-greased cake pan. Spread dough mixture over this.

Bake in a 350 degree oven for about 45 minutes.

Loosen cake from sides of pan and turn out onto cake plate immediately.

Serve with Brown Sauce.

BROWN SAUCE
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup boiling water
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 tablespoon flour
1 tablespoon butter

Mix sugar and flour together. Add water gradually, stirring constantly until mixture thickens. Add butter and vanilla.

Irish meals are for reminiscing

Continued from Page 1

THE SISTERS left Ireland for the United States in the 1950s. Melvin and Boland both were nurses. Misener was a secretary who worked for a time in England before deciding to come to America because "I wanted to be with my sisters."

Currently, Melvin works for a urologist with offices in Southfield and Garden City. Misener is employed by the chief of urology at Providence Hospital in Southfield.

Melvin's husband, Mike, is a Wayne County sheriff's deputy. Misener's husband, Chuck, is a supervisor of data processing at Ford Motor Co. Boland's husband, Dennis, now deceased, also worked for Ford Motor. Each family has four children.

High on the sisters' list of favorite pastimes is attending the many activities sponsored by the Irish-American community in the Detroit area. These include the Ancient Order of

Hibernians and the Irish-American Cultural Institute, which promotes the literature, music and dance of Ireland.

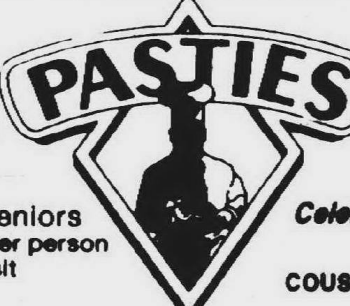
"On St. Patrick's Day we go to our Irish clubs and sing authentic Irish songs," Misener said.

They also take part in Comhaltas, the Association of Irish Musicians, Singers and Dancers. Each year groups of artists from all 32 Irish counties, including those of Northern Ireland, tour the United States and perform.

SPECIAL DINNERS, dances and teas afford the opportunity to bake, cook and sample Irish food. Boland and Misener, who have returned to Ireland to visit family members, expressed fears about long-standing customs being erased by modern times and prosperity.

"Ireland has changed," Boland said. "Tourism has come. It's not the poor country it used to be. It's now very rich. We want to preserve the traditions."

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Filet mignons chosen as birthday party fare

The following recipes are reprinted from a recent issue of Gourmet magazine, from a menu for an adult birthday party.

FILET MIGNONS WITH ORANGE BEARNAISE SAUCE

Rind of 1 navel orange, removed with a vegetable peeler and minced (about 3 tablespoons), plus additional rind cut into fine julienne strips for garnish
2 teaspoons coarsely ground black peppercorns
1 teaspoon dried tarragon, crumbled
Four 2-inch-thick filet mignons, the edges wrapped with thin slices of fresh pork fat or bacon secured with kitchen string
2 tablespoons vegetable oil, roasted green beans and roasted scallions (recipes follow) as accompaniments orange bearnaise sauce

Let the julienne strips of rind stand at room temperature for 3 hours, or until they are curled. On a

plate combine well the minced rind, the ground peppercorns, and the tarragon; press the mixture onto the tops and bottoms of the filets, and chill the filets, wrapped in plastic wrap, for at least 8 hours or overnight. In a heavy skillet heat the oil over moderately high heat until it is hot but not smoking and in it sear the filets, brushed off lightly and sprinkled with salt to taste, for 2 minutes on each side. Reduce the heat to moderate and cook the filets, turning them on all sides, for 15 minutes, more for rare meat. Transfer the filets to a platter, remove the strings, and garnish the filets with the curled julienne rind. Garnish the platter with some of the roasted green beans and roasted scallions and serve the remaining roasted green beans and roasted scallions and the orange bearnaise sauce separately. Serves 4.

For added convenience the green beans and scallions can be roasted at the same time.

ROASTED GREEN BEANS

1 1/2 pounds green beans, trimmed if desired
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
In large bowl toss the green beans with the oil and salt and pepper to taste until they are coated well, spread them in one layer in a jelly-roll pan, and roast them in a preheated 500 degree oven, stirring once, for 10 minutes. Serves 4.

ROASTED SCALLIONS

24 scallions, trimmed into 8-inch lengths
1 1/2 tablespoons vegetable oil
Coat the scallions with the oil, arrange them in one layer in a jelly-roll pan, and sprinkle them with salt and pepper to taste. Roast the scallions in a preheated 500 degree oven for 5 to 7 minutes, or until they are just tender. Serves 4.

ORANGE BEARNAISE SAUCE

1/4 cup tarragon-wine vinegar (available at specialty foods shops and many supermarkets)
2 tablespoons minced shallot
2 tablespoons minced fresh tarragon or 2 teaspoons dried
1/2 teaspoon freshly grated orange rind
3 tablespoons fresh orange juice
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon white pepper
3 large egg yolks
2 sticks (1 cup) unsalted butter, melted and cooled slightly

In a small heavy saucepan combine the vinegar, the shallot, the tarragon, the rind, the orange juice, salt and pepper, bring the liquid to a boil and reduce it over moderately high heat to about 2 tablespoons. Transfer the mixture to a blender or food processor, add the yolks, and turn the motor on and immediately off. With the motor running add the butter in a stream. Transfer the sauce to a bowl and keep it warm, its surface covered with a buttered round of wax paper, in a saucepan of warm water. Makes about 1 cup.

Different kind of mousse made with maple syrup

MAPLE SYRUP MOUSSE

Serves 6
1 cup pure maple syrup
3 eggs, separated
1 pint whipping cream

Heat maple syrup to a boil. Reduce heat and boil, stirring constantly for 3 minutes. Remove from heat and cool for 5 minutes.

Beat egg yolks into a small bowl until thick and lemon-colored. Stir 1/4 cup of the syrup into the yolks very gradually, then add the mixture to the remaining syrup. Cook and stir over low heat until thick, about 15 minutes. Cool 30 minutes.

Beat egg whites until stiff. Fold into cooled syrup mixture.

Whip 1 pint of cream and fold into syrup mixture. Cover and freeze at least 3 hours. Spoon into individual dessert dishes.

1 cup pure maple syrup
1/2 cup white vinegar
4 apples, cored and cut into rings

Fry sausage in a large skillet until golden, about 20 minutes. Drain.

Meanwhile, heat syrup and vinegar in a medium saucepan to a boil. Reduce heat. Stir in apple rings, simmer uncovered over low heat until apples are tender-crisp, about 5 minutes.

Remove apple rings, arrange on a platter with sausages, pour syrup mixture over the top and serve immediately with pancakes or waffles.

MAPLE SYRUP HAM

Serves 10
1 smoked ham, about 7 pounds
1 quart apple juice
1 cup maple syrup

1/2 cup flour
1 tsp dry mustard
1 cup golden raisins
5 baked sweet potatoes, halved

Heat ham, apple juice and syrup in a large casserole or dutch oven cover and simmer for 2 1/2 hours.

Trim outer skin from ham. Measure cooking liquid and return 1 cup of the liquid to dutch oven. Reserve 3 cups of the liquid.

Whisk flour and mustard into 1 cup of the liquid in the dutch oven. Cook over low heat stirring constantly until smooth.

Add raisins and 3 cups of the reserved liquid to this mixture. Cook stirring constantly till thick and bubbly for about 10 minutes. Serve with ham and baked sweet potatoes.

Rich Vegetable Lasagna dish calorie-skimpy

AP — Here's a casserole that tastes like a million but has a fat content that's strictly skimpy. Ricotta and farmer cheeses are the low-fat ingredients that make the difference. Some farmer cheeses are firm enough to shred, others are soft and crumbly, but either type will work in this recipe. Let lasagna stand for 10 minutes after baking to give the cheese time to cool just enough to cut easily and serve without stringing.

VEGETABLE LASAGNA

1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms
1 medium green pepper, finely chopped
1 medium onion, chopped
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 tablespoon cooking oil
One 16-ounce can tomatoes
One 8-ounce can tomato sauce
1 teaspoon dried thyme, crushed
1 teaspoon dried basil, crushed
1 teaspoon dried oregano, crushed
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon celery seed
2 bay leaves
8 ounces lasagna noodles
2 cups loose-pack frozen mixed broccoli, cauliflower and carrots
1 beaten egg
One 15-ounce carton ricotta cheese
1 cup shredded or crumbled farmer cheese (4 ounces)

In a large skillet cook mushrooms, green pepper, onion and garlic in hot oil until tender. Stir in undrained tomatoes, tomato sauce, thyme, basil, oregano, pepper, celery seed and bay leaves.

Meanwhile, cook noodles according to package, omitting salt; drain. Cook vegetables according to package, omitting salt; drain. Cut up large pieces. Combine egg, ricotta and half the farmer cheese.

In a 12-by-7 1/2-by-2-inch baking dish layer 1/2 each of noodles, cheese mixture, vegetables and tomato

mixture. Repeat layers twice. Cover with foil. Bake in a 375-degree oven 40 minutes. Remove foil, sprinkle with remaining farmer cheese. Bake 10 minutes more. Let stand 10 minutes. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 415 cal., 22 g. pro., 42 g. carbo., 18 g. fat, 122 mg. chol., 469 mg. sodium, U.S. RDA 75 percent vit. A, 103 percent vit. C, 20 percent thiamine, 29 percent riboflavin, 17 percent niacin, 25 percent calcium, 20 percent iron, 31 percent phosphorus.

Apples can be relish for meat

AP — Serve this relish with pork, ham or poultry.

APPLE RELISH

2 large apples, cored
1/4 cup finely chopped onion
1/4 cup finely chopped dill pickle
1/4 cup sugar
2 tablespoons vinegar

Finely chop or coarsely grind apples. In a bowl stir together apple, onion and dill pickle. Combine sugar and vinegar, toss with apple mixture. Cover and chill for several hours. Makes about 2 1/2 cups relish.

Nutrition information per 2-tablespoon serving: 21 cal., 5 g. carbo., 30 mg. sodium.

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clubs in action

● PHOENIX GROUP

The WACA of Western Wayne County offers a divorce support group for men and women. The Phoenix group meets every second and fourth Monday at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile between Inxter and Middlebelt roads in Livonia. The group meets from 6:30-8 p.m. The Monday, March 14, meeting will include a speaker who will discuss "Life After Divorce." The group is for those who are separated, divorced or considering divorce. Sessions focus on personal needs, social relationships, single parenting concerns, legal and financial options. To register or for more information, call Tracy L. Tandy 981-4310.

● SUPERWOMAN

The Superwoman Syndrome will be the topic of discussion at an 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 15, program sponsored by the Plymouth Jaycees. The meeting will be held in the Franklin Room of the Hillside Inn in Plymouth. The presentation will be given by Chris Holdwick, director of psychiatric mental health nursing for Catherine McAuley Health Services. The public may attend. Admission is free of charge. For more information, call Lauren Bila, 455-2672.

● HUMAN CHALLENGE

The Women's Resource Center of Schoolcraft College is presenting a four-part series, "The Human Challenge." Sessions are held from 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays in the Upper Waterman Campus Center, 18600 Haggerty Livonia. On Wednesday, March 16, "Friendly Communications" will be the topic presented by Dr. Marshall Shearer, an Ann Arbor psychiatrist. Shearer and his wife, Dr. Marguerite R. Shearer, write a syndicated newspaper column that appears in the Detroit Free Press. Attendance is free, advance registration is not required. For more information, call the Women's Resource Center, 591-6400 Ext. 432.

● PLYMOUTH-CANTON PWP

Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 16, for an orientation. For directions or more information, call Marie, 459-4628. Those who are eligible for PWP membership are parents of one or more living children, members are single due to separation, divorce, death of a spouse or never having married. Age and custody of children are not factors.

● PIECEMAKERS

The Plymouth Piecemakers will

meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 17, at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 W. Church St. The club promotes the art of quilting through the sharing of ideas and promotional materials. Lectures and quilt shows are also included. The Plymouth Piecemakers will sponsor a quilt show and sale to be held March 19-27 at the home builders show and sale. The club will also hold a raffle to benefit the Ann Arbor Ronald McDonald House. The club is seeking new members. For more information, call Wanda Nash (after 6 p.m.) 459-0578 or Dian's Quilt Shop, 459-3630.

● PARK PLAYERS

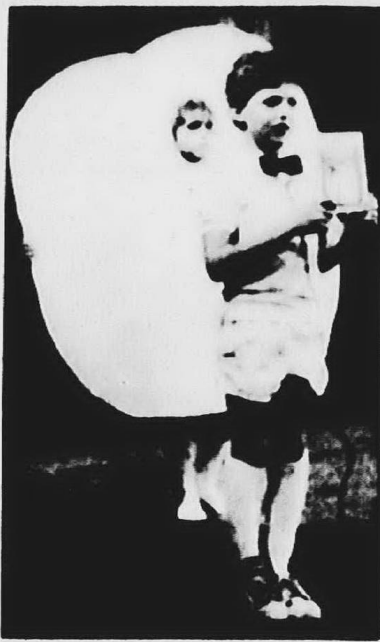
The Plymouth Park Players will present "The King and I" Friday, Saturday, March 18-19 and 25-26, at the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School, Joy and Canton Center roads in Canton. Students at Centennial Educational Park have been hard at work rehearsing for the upcoming musical production. In addition to CEP students, the cast will include younger actors, who will play the king's children. Curtain time is 8 p.m. General admission price is \$3.50. Price for reserved seat tickets is \$5. For more information, call 459-3518.

● BEST OF BROADWAY

The Smith Theatre and Opera Lite will present the "Best of Broadway," a benefit performance for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The Smith Theatre, on the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills, will host the benefit at 8 p.m. Friday, March 18. Proceeds will support local patient services and research into neuromuscular diseases. Refreshments will be served. Ticket price is \$10, \$8 for students and senior citizens. Other "Best of Broadway" performances will be at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 19; 8 p.m. Friday, March 25; 8 p.m. Saturday, March 26; and 2 p.m. Sunday, March 27. For ticket information, call the Smith Theatre, 471-7700. A dinner package is available for some evening performances.

● SALAD LUNCHEON

The annual salad luncheon and fashion show, sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of Mayflower-Lit. Gamble Post 6695, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be held Saturday, March 19, at the VFW Hall, 1426 S. Mill. Plymouth Ticket price is \$4. Fashions for the show will be from the Sears store in the Livonia Mall. Tickets are available from Alice Fisher, 453-6144, and from most of the other members.



Cathy Gutowski plays the Giant Peach while Chris Lariere holds the book "James and the Giant Peach" during taping. Allen Elementary students are hitting the airwaves to promote reading.



Joshua Bussa handles the camera, and Becky Moon the lights, during a reading commercial. On the monitor are Amanda Humphrey, Joyce Kijek, Brian Liebau, Desmond Liang and David Anderson.

Channeling interest

School goes video to encourage reading

If you want to encourage kids to read, get other kids to do the encouraging.

That's the philosophy of Marjane Baker, Gail Maloney, TerriKolakowski and Ginger Krappitz, teachers at Allen Elementary School.

The four are coordinating a project in which their students write, produce and star in short television programs urging their peers to get involved with books.

Four shows — "Run to Read" — will be taped and shown on Omnicon Cablevision. The first could be ready for airing in three weeks.

"The whole purpose is to advertise children's books," Baker said. "It's by kids for kids."

"The motto is reading is a quiet riot."

Word of mouth advertising by a friend often is the best kind, Baker said.

"It's just like adults. I like to read books when someone says, 'Marjane,

you've got to read this,'" she said.

So far, the kids have taken to the project like bears to honey.

"They're very, very excited about it," Baker said. "They didn't realize there was a lot of work to producing a TV show."

James Burt, principal at Allen, also endorsed the learning experience.

"It involves kids in so many activities. Any time you get an opportunity to promote reading with kids it's good."

The project is funded by a state grant.



David Andersen adds some percussion to the program.

Staff photos by Bill Bresler

community calendar

open house
Saturday, March 19 — Oak Trail School will hold an open house from 1-3 p.m. at the preschool, 6727 Warren, and the elementary school, 6561 Warren. Visit with our teachers and tour the classrooms. Call 662-8016.

book fair
Monday-Thursday, March 14-17 — Isbister School Book Fair will be held 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Special evening hours on Monday and Tuesday from 3:30-7 p.m. Books on many subjects both fiction and non-fiction, and for all reading levels, will be available. The Book Fair is open to the public. Isbister School is at Canton Center between Joy and Ann Arbor Road.

auditions
Wednesday and Thursday, March

16 and 17 — The Plymouth Theatre Guild will be holding auditions for "Dining Room" at 7:30 p.m. at East Middle School in the cafeteria.

Civitan Essay Contest
Tuesday, March 15 — The theme of this year's Plymouth-Canton Civitan Citizenship Essay Contest is "The Plight of the Homeless." First prize is \$125, second is \$75 and third prize is \$50. The deadline for submission of entries is March 15. All high school students enrolled within Plymouth-Canton Community Schools are eligible. For information, call Mary Baxter, 451-6600, Ext. 344.

Weight Reduction
Thursday, March 17 — Celebrate St. Patrick's Day the right "weigh." The Henry Ford Medical Center in

Canton is offering a free orientation session for the "Weigh Right Plan," a medically supervised, intensive weight reduction program, 8-10 p.m. at 42680 Ford, just west of Lilley. For reservations, call 981-1611.

me and my shadow
Registrations are being accepted for "Me and My Shadow," the winter parent-toddler class at New Morning School, the Pre-K-8 parent cooperative school at 14501 Haggerty, Plymouth. The introductory preschool class is for 2- and 3-year-olds and their parents. Parent and child will participate in play, planned activities and parent discussions. Music, movement, rhythm, art and language activities will center on a weekly theme. For information or to register, call 420-3331.

obituaries

HELEN WALKER

Services for Helen Walker of Canton Township were March 4 at the Harry J. Will Funeral Home with the Rev. Wayne Lyon officiating. Burial was at Michigan Memorial Park.

Mrs. Walker, 50, died Feb. 29. She worked as a telephone information operator in Plymouth and was a 10-year resident of Canton.

She is survived by her sons, Michael Walker of Canton and Thomas Hunter, daughters, Debbie Hunter of Canton and Shirley Walker; sisters, Vida Couture, Arlean Lyon, and Shirley Allen; brother Elmer Harris; and five grandchildren.

BUTHEL COWDEN

Services for Buthel Cowden of Canton were March 11 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. C. Glenn Orr officiating. Burial was at the Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

Mrs. Cowden, 70, died March 8. She came to Michigan in 1937 and was a member of the Cherry Hill Baptist Church.

She is survived by her husband James; son James; daughters, Nancy Slayton of Canton and Betty Gardner; sisters, Mary Wilkerson and Gwne Gingles; brothers, Ted and

Bobby Nance; 10 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

VIRGINIA RUSSELL

Services for Virginia Russell of Plymouth Township were March 10 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Kenneth Gruebel officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

Mrs. Russell, 62, died March 7. She served with the U.S. Marine Corps in World War II and worked as a security guard for Sears at the Livonia Mall for more than 20 years. She enjoyed fishing and wildlife and moved to the Plymouth community in 1977.

She is survived by her sons, Curtis and Jan; brother, James Haushalter; aunt, Helen Haushalter; and six grandchildren. Memorial contributions can be made to the American Lung Association or the Audubon Society.

HOWARD BOLITHO

Services for Howard Bolitho of Westland were March 11 at St. Michael Lutheran Church. Burial was at Christian Memorial Center, Rochester.

Mr. Bolitho, 86, died March 8. He is survived by his wife, Esther; daughters, Lynn Rivers of Canton, Elizabeth Bolitho and Sue Donaldson; and four grandchildren. Arrangements were handled by the Schrader Funeral Home.

MERLIN ROE

Services for Merlin D. Roe were March 8 with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Mr. Roe, 79, died March 5.

He is survived by his wife, Leola; daughter, Bonnie Jean Walker of Plymouth; sister, Bertha Hess; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

FAY LOVE

Services for Fay Love of Westland were March 11 at the Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Edward Coley officiating. Burial was at the Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

Mrs. Love, 63, died March 7. She was born in Plymouth and was a member of the Order of the Easter Star Chapter in Plymouth. She is survived by her husband, James; sons, Ronald and Larry; daughter, Kathleen Snyder; five sisters; 13 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

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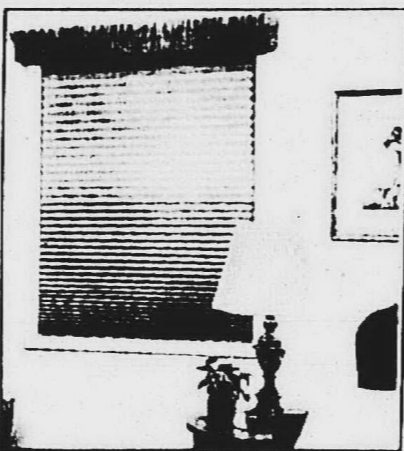
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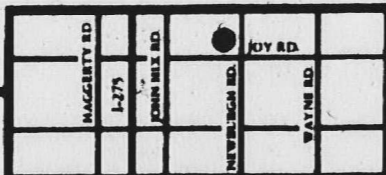
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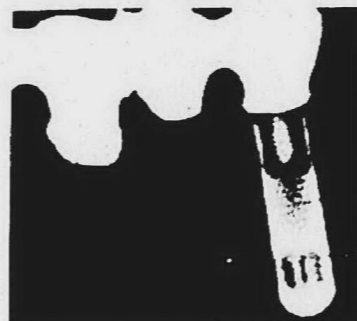
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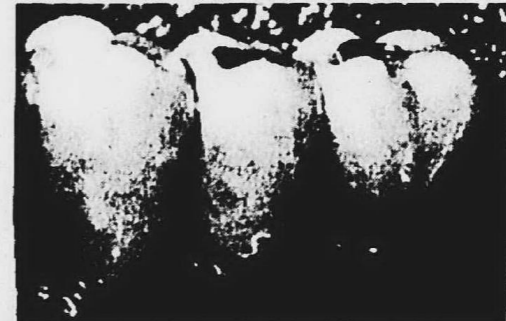
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Sports

Brad Emons, Dan O Meara



(P.C.)

Monday, March 14, 1988

Chiefs experience March Madness

By Dan O Meara
staff writer

basketball

Plymouth Canton looked like a basketball team hungry for a district championship Friday night at Northville.

After all, it had been eight years since the Chiefs last won a post-season title.

Canton was at an emotional high early and roared out of the gate, survived some tough moments along the way and produced a 73-65 victory over Plymouth Salem.

It's something these players have worked three years for, and they've accomplished a goal, coach Tom Niemi said. "We're very proud to represent Canton Plymouth and the league at the regional."

The Chiefs, with a 19-4 record, will play Taylor Truman at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at Eastern Michigan University's Bowen Field House.

Truman upset Belleville and Romulus last week to win the Wayne Memorial district.

"WE'VE COME a long ways in three years," said Canton senior Roger Trice, a three-year starter who had 15 points. "Canton had a tradition of being a losing team, and now we're district champs."

It wasn't until the final quarter that Canton had a comfortable lead and the final minute that victory was imminent, but the Chiefs left no doubt they were ready when the gun went off.

Canton shot better than 75 percent in the first quarter, making nine of

14 shots, and threatened to decide the contest early.

Senior forward Mitch Fyke had nine of his 15 points during those eight minutes and Trice six as the Chiefs opened up a 21-10 gap.

"It was so incredible, I can't describe it," Fyke said. "I had so much energy to begin with when we came out."

"I was really fired up," Trice said. "I was doing good in warmups, and I just started shooting and passing the ball to everybody else. We just play as a team."

CANTON'S AMAZING start turned the opposite way as the Chiefs went 2-of-16 from the floor until the last 1½ minutes of the half. But Canton passed the test of a good team by holding on when things didn't go well.

Matt Littleton came off the bench to provide needed help when Salem was building steam. He had both of those early field goals to keep Canton in front when the team struggled to regain its shooting touch.

"They were playing a zone on us, and (Niemi) told me to go in and penetrate and look for the pull-up J — and that's what I did," Littleton said.

Brian Paupore's three-pointer at the buzzer kept the Chiefs on top 38-37, and Canton was able to maintain or increase the small leads it carried into each of the final two quarters.

"The game is a matter of spurts, and you have to withstand those runs," Niemi said.

"That's where our seniors come in. We've played an awful lot of close ballgames, and we've developed a lot of poise."

SALEM MANAGED to take its second lead when Todd Marion hit a triple to cap a run of seven points that put the Rocks in front 49-48.

But Fyke and Paupore made four free throws apiece as Canton regained the edge 52-49. Free throws helped the Chiefs over the rough spots, and Canton's numerical edge came at the line where it was 21-of-30. The Rocks made 12 of 14.

Brad Carey's triple gave the



Roger Trice (foreground) celebrates with his teammates at the conclusion of Friday's championship game. The Chiefs, who won their first district title since 1980, did attempt to hide their emotions during a jubilant, post-game scene.



Todd Marion scored 17 points for Salem, but the Rocks were denied a return trip to the regional by a determined Canton ballclub.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Please turn to Page 2

Glenn zaps Churchill to win title

By Brad Emons
staff writer

basketball

For the second straight year, Westland John Glenn is going to the state Class A basketball regionals.

The Rockets pulled away from Livonia Churchill in the final minutes Saturday to claim their own district championship, 49-41.

The win assures Glenn (15-8) a spot against Redford Catholic Central (18-5) at the Ferndale regional. The two teams will square off in their first-ever basketball meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The other regional game — Detroit Cooley and Dearborn Edsel Ford — begins at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

"I would classify it as a major upset if we beat them (CC)," said Glenn first-year coach Bob Killingbeck. "CC is an outstanding team. They're a little bigger and stronger and have the same kind of quickness. They're well-coached and well-disciplined. I'm just happy to be there. One of our goals this year was to win the district."

THE ROCKETS won their district thanks to the play of starting forward Chris Poplin (16 points) and reserve forward Rod Dixon (10).

Churchill trailed for most of the game before taking a 38-34 lead with 5:37 left on a basket by Jason Belaire.

But the Rockets stormed back thanks to a big

three-point play by Marcus Lowe with 4:27 left followed by two more baskets by Poplin.

Greg Anderson (10 points) then scored four points in the final 24 seconds to ice the victory.

"One of the keys to stopping them was stopping their two big scorers — Lowe and Anderson," said Churchill coach Don Albertson. "We held them to a total of 19, but then Poplin and Dixon come through. One of the offensive rebounds he (Dixon) put in at the end really hurt us."

It was the third time this season Glenn had beaten Churchill.

"After playing a team twice you get to know each other and there are no surprises," Killingbeck said. "I think today we showed more patience offensively than we have all year. . . . We attacked the basket better. That, and playing good defense, was the key. When you hold somebody to 41 points you should win the ball game."

ALBERTSON, whose team finished 12-10 overall, said his club couldn't get any breaks.

"I thought we did the right things, but we couldn't grab the ball," he said. "It's unfortunate

because the kids gave it their all. We had some chances where we'd get some steals and then turn it over. I guess it wasn't meant to be. I gave us a shot at winning this district and the kids believed they could do it."

Steve Ditchkoff, a senior guard, led the Chargers with 12 points. Nels Thorderson, a senior forward, added 10.

Churchill trailed 12-10 after one quarter. Glenn then opened up a 24-18 lead at the half on a basket by Dixon with one second left.

Thanks to a two-shot technical foul (Ditchkoff converted both) when Glenn illegally substituted to start the second half, Churchill quickly closed the gap and took the lead, 28-26, with 4:11 left in the third period on a hoop by Kyle Percin.

BUT GLENN regained the lead, 34-32, at the end of the period on consecutive offensive-rebound hoops by Lowe and Dixon.

"We have two main scorers (Lowe and Anderson), but our bench players are all pretty equal," Killingbeck said. "If somebody comes off the bench and he's doing well, then I'll leave them in there. Rod got a couple of big rebounds and baskets for us. Chris (Poplin) also did a nice job around the basket."

The Rockets will try to go one step further than last year when they were ousted by Detroit Chadsey in overtime in the regional opener.

Vitti powers CC past Henry Ford

By Brad Emons
staff writer

basketball

Bill Vitti played human eraser Friday, leading Redford Catholic Central to the Class A district basketball championship over Detroit Henry Ford, 62-59.

Although he is only 6-foot-5, the senior center played like a 7-footer, blocking 11 shots and scoring 18 points as the Shamrocks (18-5) will enter regional play Wednesday at Ferndale where they will meet the Westland John Glenn district champion. (Game time is 7:30 p.m.)

Vitti was most evident during crunch time, rejecting three shots in one sequence and coming up with a big rebound on a missed free throw by Henry Ford's Keith Ballard with only 16 seconds left.

Ballard's second attempt, coming after a costly CC turnover, could have tied the game at 60-all.

But instead, Vitti's rebound insured two free throws on the other

end by Anthony Arrington (17 points) which iced the game for CC.

"BILL HAS PLAYED against some big people here the last three years," said CC coach Bernie Holowicki, who won his 11th district crown. "Having played against people like Parish Hickman (of Redford Bishop Borgess) and (Mike) Peplowski (of Warren DeLaSalle) has helped him."

"Somebody has to come to the forefront and he did. Bill wanted it bad."

The CC center said last season's last-second loss to Henry Ford was the source for motivation. Early in the second quarter Vitti gave an in-

Please turn to Page 2

OU tankers finish 2nd at NCAA finals

By C.J. Risaak
staff writer

Winning a national championship takes talent and perfection. Oakland University's mens swim team proved it had the talent at last week's NCAA Division II championships at State University at Buffalo, N.Y.

What the Pioneers lacked was perfection. They were close, but to overtake defending champion California State-Bakersfield, near perfection wasn't good enough.

Bakersfield defended its title by scoring 397 points; OU was second with 344.5. Clarion (Pa.) was third (264), Cal State-Northridge was fourth (233.5), Cal State-Chico took fifth (156) and Shippensburg (Pa.) finished sixth (129).

How good was OU? How about wins in two of three relays (the Pioneers missed a sweep by finishing second in the 400-yard freestyle relay, .18 behind winner Bakersfield)?

AND SIX firsts in 18 events?

The Pioneers also boasted swimmer-of-the-year Mark VanderMey, who was near-perfect himself, collecting five firsts in six races, with two of his three individual wins in NCAA record time (the third missed by .02).

And yet, it wasn't enough, because Bakersfield had talent and depth.

As Pioneer coach Pete Hovland — who was chosen coach of the year in a vote by his peers — said, "We have nothing to be ashamed of. We swam great for four days."

"But (Bakersfield) is a talented team. We thought if we could pressure them, we might force some mistakes. But they responded like true champions."

Unfortunately, it was OU that made the mistakes.

But first, the good news — VanderMey in particular. The lanky, 6-foot-5 senior literally blew the competition away in all three of his individual events. His closest race was provided by teammate Jim Surowiec in the 100 breast. VanderMey won in 55.17;

swimming

Surowiec was second in 56.84.

VanderMey won the 200 IM in an NCAA meet record 1:50.31, 2½ seconds ahead of the field, and he captured the 200 breast in a record-time of 1:59.19, nearly five seconds ahead of the pack.

OU'S OTHER meet records came in winning the 400 medley relay, with Hilton Woods, VanderMey, Mike Nation and Dave Rogowski combining for a 3:22.37, and in the 50 freestyle, which Woods won in 20.23.

Unfortunately, Woods — who also swam on the first-place 800 free relay, the second-place 400-free relay and was third in the 100 free in 44.85, which bettered the previous meet mark — played a major role in OU's misfortune.

Favored to win the 100 backstroke, Woods, a freshman from the Caribbean island of Curacao, first lost his goggles, then lost his race, and finally lost his points. His water-filled goggles caused him to misjudge a turn, which resulted in his disqualification.

The winner was junior Shawn Copeland of Bakersfield (and a Bloomfield Hills Andover grad).

"That took a little wind out of our sails. We started looking over our shoulders a little bit," said Hovland, referring to last year's disqualification in the 400 medley relay, from which OU never recovered.

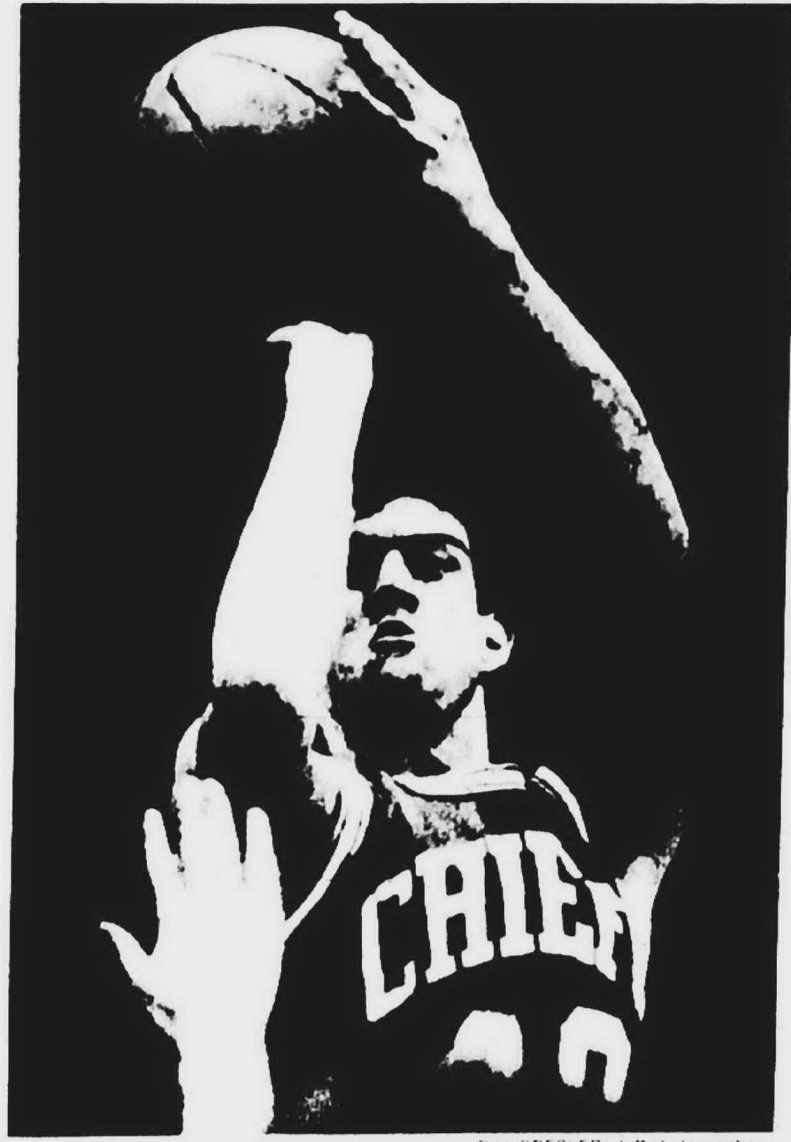
THE PIONEERS didn't give up. Seeded second in the 800 free relay, they got four

strong swims from VanderMey, John Kovach, Erik Strom and Woods to win in 6:41.00.

But on Friday and Saturday, OU proved to be not quite good enough. The Pioneers placed at least one swimmer in the top six in every event but the 1,650 free. They had four second-place finishes: Surowiec in the 100 breast; the 400 free relay team of Woods, Kovach, Scott Seeley and VanderMey (3:01.22); Erik Strom in the 500 free (4:30.40); and Mike Nation in the 100 butterfly (50.36).

Other top-six placers for OU were Eric Dresbach, fourth in the 100 fly (50.40), fifth in the 200 fly (1:51.69) and sixth in the 200 IM (1:55.06); Strom, third in the 200 free (1:40.24); Dave Neck, fourth in the 200 back (1:54.78); Doug Cleland, fifth in the 100 back (53.91); Mark Duff, fifth in the three-meter diving (455.75 points); and Jeff Cooper, sixth in the 400 IM (4:07.97).

But as fast as the Pioneers' performances were, the Roadrunners were faster.



By BRESELER staff photographer

Mitch Fyke led a first-quarter charge that saw Canton take control early. Fyke had nine of his 15 points in the opening period.

Chiefs beat Salem for district crown

Continued from Page 1

Chiefs their biggest lead (65-55) since the first quarter, but Salem got back within six (69-63) on Keith Smith's rebound bucket with 1:41 to play.

Canton worked the clock and Carey and Paupore, who was 9 of 19 at the line, made four free throws apiece in the last half minute to secure the win.

"We had to have an outstanding shooting effort to beat them," said Salem coach Bob Brodie, alluding to the fact the Rocks, after a decent start themselves, fell off to 12 of 41 shooting in the second half.

Salem's plan was to slow down the tempo, force Canton to concentrate on half-court defense and take inside shots. But the Rocks ended up pulling the trigger too quickly from the perimeter and didn't enough offensive boards.

"THEY WERE GOOD shots, but it wasn't what we had planned," Brodie said. "If they had gone down, it might have been a different story. But if they don't go down you're not forcing them to play any defense."

They just had so much offensive firepower that we were just trading

basketball

baskets. You have to make them play defense.

Niemi emphasized the depth on Canton's team and the balanced scoring, which had Paupore scoring a game-high 19 to lead the Chiefs. Carey, who was 6-of-6 on free throws, added 14.

There's a strong team feeling among everybody," Littleton said. "Everybody contributes, and it doesn't bother anybody if one guy plays the whole game. We just want to win."

Salem also had balanced scoring, with Marion getting 17, which included three triples. Smith scored 14, M.J. Ewald 12 and Scott Hale 10 for the Rocks, who also got to the final game in the Western Lakes tournament and finish with a 10-12 record.

"It's been a difficult year, but it's been a learning year," Brodie said, referring to early-season injuries. "We played through some adversity, and we did have the opportunity to play for two championships."

Borgess defeats Inkster

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

If Redford Bishop Borgess coach Mike Fusco does any yelling along the sidelines, chances are his words are directed at center Parish Hickman.

The 6-foot-7 Hickman received an earful Saturday during the Spartans' 81-54 win over Inkster in the Borgess district title game. He responded by scoring 31 points and hauling down 10 rebounds.

The district title was the first for Borgess since 1979. The win sends Borgess 20-3 into the regional semifinals Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. against Grosse Ile at Eastern Michigan University's Bowen Field House.

Is there any parallel between Fusco's yelling and Hickman's performance? You bet.

"ALL HIS hollering and screaming makes me play harder," Hickman said. "I know he's yelling at me because I'm kind of the team leader and when he gets me to play hard, the team plays hard."

Hickman scored 17 of his game-high 31 points in the first half, but he didn't think his performance on the court matched Fusco's sideline show.

"Coach Fusco was a 10 tonight — that was tops," Hickman said. "I was about a seven or eight."

Fusco expected a much better test against Inkster, which finished the season at 12-10. The Vikings, however, managed to convert only seven of their first 37 shot attempts, and by that time, the Spartans had already built a 39-23 halftime lead.

INKSTER COACH George Thompson complained about the officiating, but he must have forgotten to consult the scorebook. Borgess was called for 19 team fouls and Inkster was given 15 team fouls.

The Spartans made 14 of 18 free throws, while the Vikings converted 17 of their 30 attempts.

"The game was way too physical for the way we're used to playing," Thompson said. "I don't mind getting beat, but I hate to see the game taken away from my players."

Inkster, led by Marvin Abney's 22 points, never really mounted a second-half comeback. The Vikings scored four straight points to cut the Borgess lead to 14, 56-52, near the end of the third quarter.

BORGESS FORWARD Da Juan Smith scored six straight points, however, to put the Spartans comfortably ahead 62-42.

Fusco thought Borgess' defensive pressure was the difference.

"We came out and played well defensively," Fusco said. "We went into this game cautiously. Inkster is a very outstanding team. We were concerned with the way we would play and the way they would play against us."

The game at Borgess was the last for 10 Spartan seniors. Hickman's 31 points led three players — all seniors — in double figures, followed by Eric Emanuel with 11 and Da Juan Smith, who added 10. Senior guard Dwayne Kelley chipped in with six.

With district play out of the way, Fusco is cautiously optimistic about the regionals. Cautious because Grosse Ile won the Huron League regular season title. Optimistic because he knows the Spartans have a chance at advancing further into the Class B state playoffs.

"Any time a team goes 22-1 (like Grosse Ile), it's got to be doing something right," Fusco said. "But we don't know much about them. We've got to sit down as a staff and get ready to play them."

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CC ousts Trojans

Continued from Page 1

location of things to come when he took a pass and jammed the ball two-handed with an exclamation point.

"I felt good," Vitti said. "I kept thinking about last year and how we lost. I knew how hard the coaches had worked for this and that gave me incentive. I knew they (Ford) were going to go up strong and put it right up."

Henry Ford led 16-14 after one quarter, but CC regained the lead at halftime, 27-22.

The Shamrocks then opened the second quarter with eight straight points and led by 15 with 3:48 remaining in the period on a basket by Brian Dugas.

BUT THE TROJANS crawl back into it, find the range from three-point land as point-guard DeAndre Anderson (18 points) led a furious comeback.

The Trojans took the lead, 58-55, on a tip-in by 6-4 junior forward Ronnie Woolfork with 4:16 to play.

Arrington then responded for CC, scoring a layup and a free throw after he was fouled with 3:54 to go. That put the Shamrocks up for keeps, 58-56.

"We went with our matchup (zone) too long and then they (Henry Ford) got into a rhythm and started gaining confidence," said Holowicki. "But we played tough man-to-man and made them earn their shots."

After Arrington's three-point play, Henry Ford had several cracks to tie it or go ahead, but Vitti kept coming up with the big play.

"Vitti is a deceiving athlete," said Henry Ford coach Gerald Weather- spoon. "He jumps well and he's a good all-around player."

Woolfork contributed 14 points and Mysanna Evans added 12 off the bench for Henry Ford, which finished the year at 9-12.

Dugas and Terry Boykin added 14 and 10, respectively, for the Shamrocks.

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644-1100 in Oakland
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These also are the numbers to call if you experience a problem with delivery. Office hours are from 8:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. To become a carrier, call 591-0500 or 644-1100.

FRED WRIGHT IS OUR CIRCULATION DIRECTOR

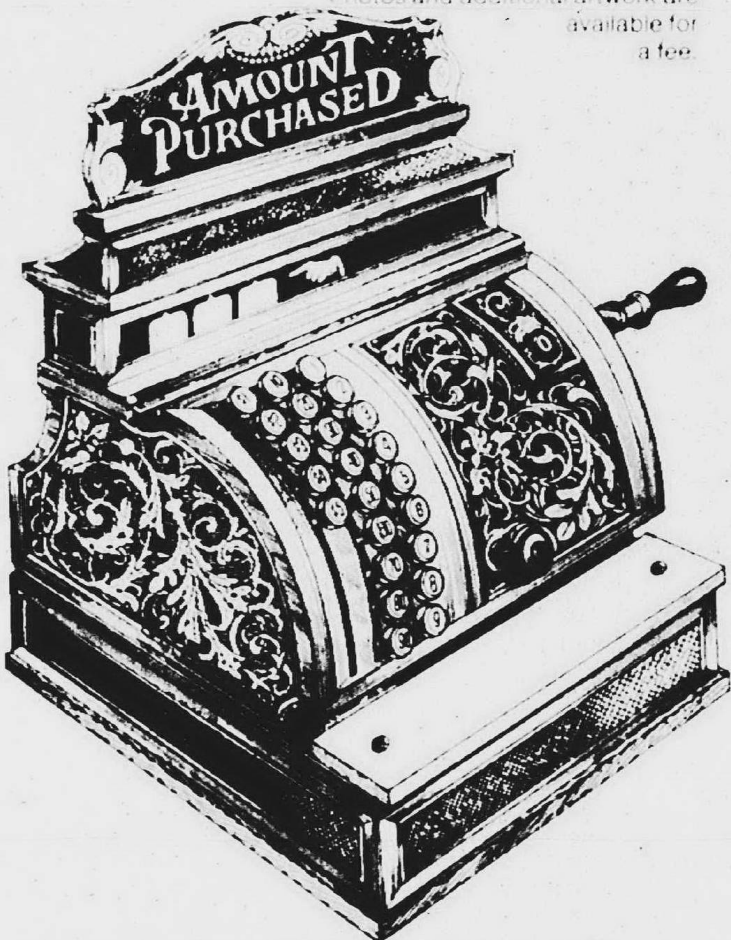
ADVERTISING

There are two basic types of advertisements in The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers:

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These ads are found in the main sections of the paper and are billed at a column-inch rate. We will provide layout, typesetting, and copywriting if you need it, at no additional charge.

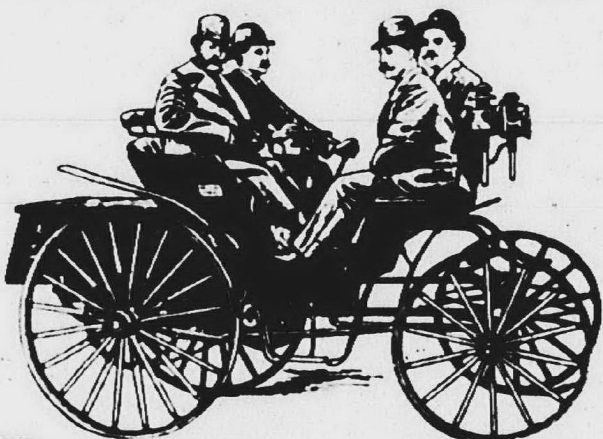
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Monica DiCola heads our Retail Advertising department in Oakland and Mark Lewis is Wayne County Retail Manager.



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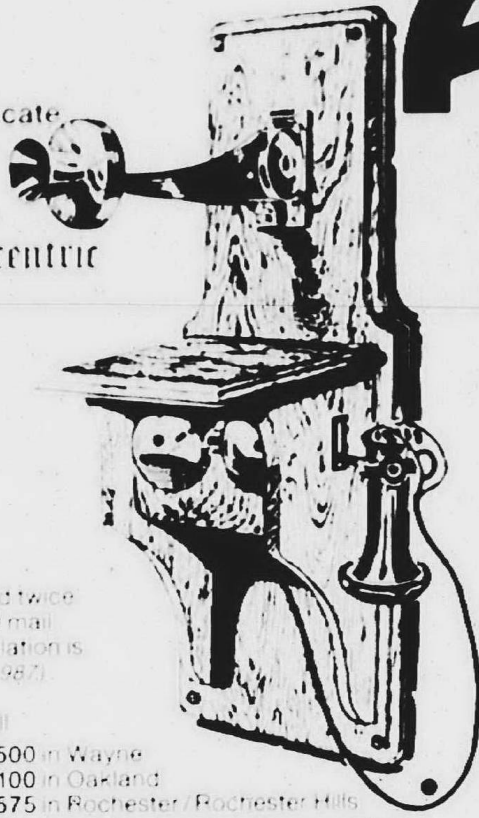
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Jack Padley manages our Classified department.

DICK BRADY DIRECTS ALL ADVERTISING AND PROMOTION FOR THE OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS



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Ever wonder who to call when you have a question or comment about what you've read in your hometown newspaper? Here is an alphabetical list, by city, to make it easy for you:

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GARDEN CITY	Leonard Poger 591-2300 ext 307
LIVONIA	Emory Daniels 591-2300 ext 311
PLYMOUTH	Neal Haldane 459-2700
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REDFORD	36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150
ROCHESTER	410 North Main, Rochester, MI 48063
SOUTHFIELD	1225 Bowers, Birmingham, MI 48008
TROY	410 North Main, Rochester, MI 48063
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STEVE BARNABY IS MANAGING EDITOR OF THE OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS

SPORTS

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



OBITUARIES

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

TASTE 644-1100 Ext. 251

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



NEWS AND PHOTO TIPS

All news tips should be called to the community editor at the telephone number listed above. If you receive no answer, call 591-2305

STREET SCENE 591-2300 Ext 302

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

BUSINESS NEWS

591-2300 Ext.325

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



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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



WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS, ANNIVERSARIES

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

PHOTOGRAPHS

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

RELIGION NEWS

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

CLUB AND FASHION SHOW NOTICES

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

CREATIVE LIVING

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

MOVIE REVIEWS

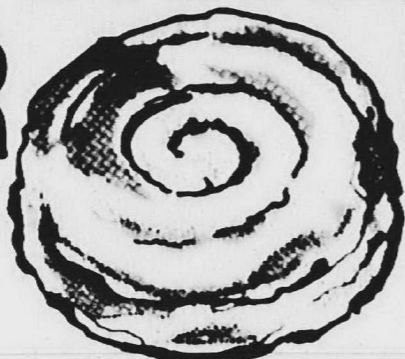
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All questions about movie reviews, which appear every Monday in our STREET SCENE section, should be directed to Sue Mason.

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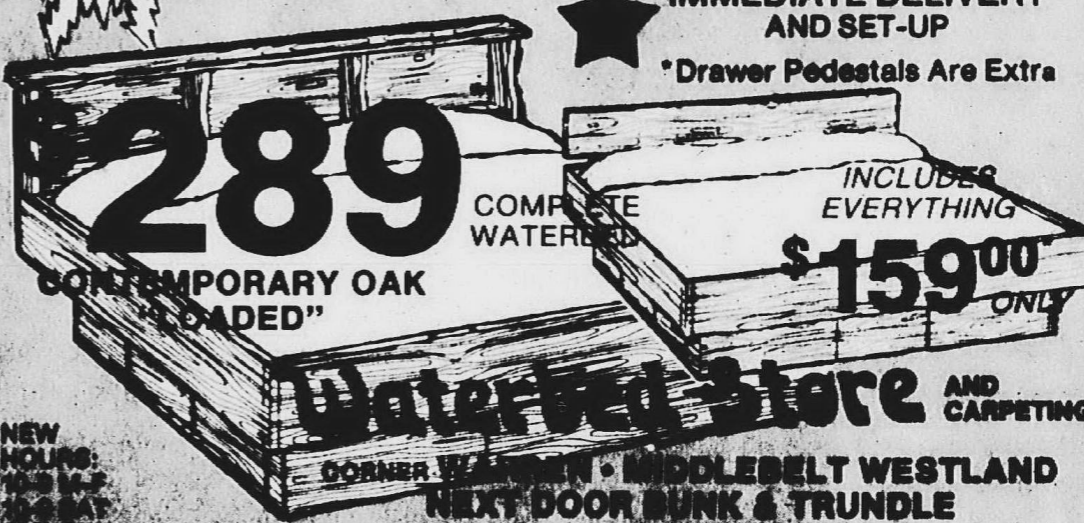
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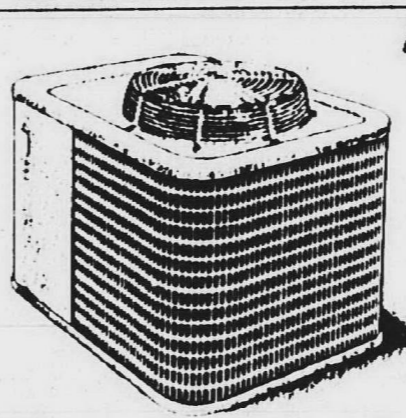
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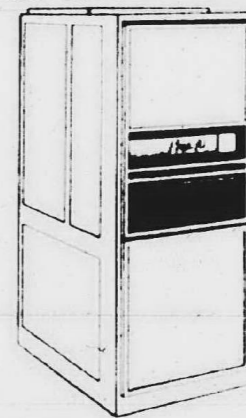
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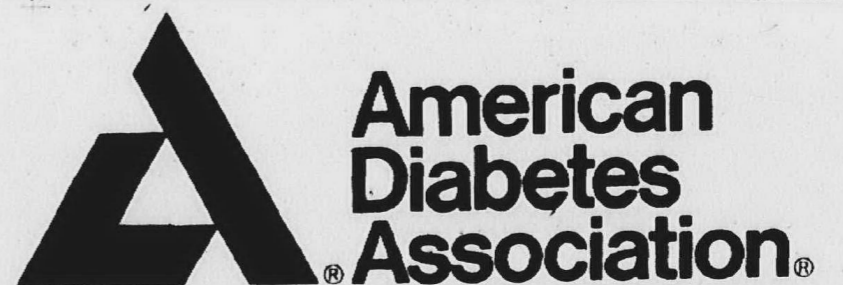
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STREET SCENE

What's your guess?

April 11 all eyes will be on Hollywood for the 60th annual Academy Awards presentation. You can get into the spirit of the competition in the Observer and Eccentric Newspapers-AMC Theaters-United Airlines Academy Awards contest. For more on the contest, see Page 6D.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

•••10

Treating stardom with care

By Philip A. Sherman
staff writer

Cocktail conversations usually should be ignored or quickly forgotten. But this one was different.

A man at the party was standing between two tables of hors d'oeuvres. He had targeted and was about to call in an air strike on the midget egg rolls. He said he was a chiropractor and talked about his work for a few minutes. He added that he was a guest of the host, who was a patient.

Then he matter-of-factly mentioned that he took care of the Beach Boys.

David Kirsch, balancing midget egg rolls on a paper plate, said he and his partner, Jim Dankovich, have had a practice in Birmingham for about five years.

"Jim does Kenny Loggins when Kenny's in town," Kirsch said.

Kirsch said The Boys fly him to and from concert dates to lend a hand when they get bent out of shape. He said he had pictures — of him and The Boys, of him, The Boys and Their Plane.

He mentioned waking up in Chicago's Ritz Carlton hotel one morning, opening his door and looking down the hall to see Elton John talking with Mike Love. On the way to breakfast with The Boys, he met The Earthmynics in the lobby.

"It's a lifestyle most people wouldn't see," he said. "It's such a great feeling — the energy is so high. They're not at all snotty, snobby or above you in any way. They're all people and they've all got spines."

KIRSCH, 33, is a Detroit native who attended West Bloomfield High

School and went on to Wayne State University for his bachelor's in history. Then he signed up for a four-year stretch at the Life Chiropractic College in Georgia where he met Dankovich, 38.

Both of them used to work for a chiropractor in Lathrup Village before they started their own practice. Now Kirsch wakes up in his Huntington Woods home to the sound of seals barking for breakfast at the nearby Detroit Zoo.

One morning in 1986, Kirsch got a referral. Most of his patients are referrals, but this one was different.

It was from a patient, a woman who used to work at Cranbrook and now was in charge of the pre-bookings for the Beach Boys. She said Al Jardin, one of the original band members, was in a Troy hotel and needed a chiropractor. Would he go?

"I took care of Al Jardin, his wife, their housekeeper and then I wrote them a letter saying we'd be happy to do the group on a regular basis," Kirsch said. "That's how we got started."

Elliott Lott, tour manager for the Beach Boys, confirmed their meeting was just an accident.

"But he's real good with artists, he has the right personality," Lott said. "He fits right in. They're very comfortable with him."

When he isn't doing an "adjustment" to help Carl Wilson with a lower back problem ("He's real, real unstable. Up until when I met him he had a hard time getting up and of bed."), Kirsch and Dankovich attend to their local patients.

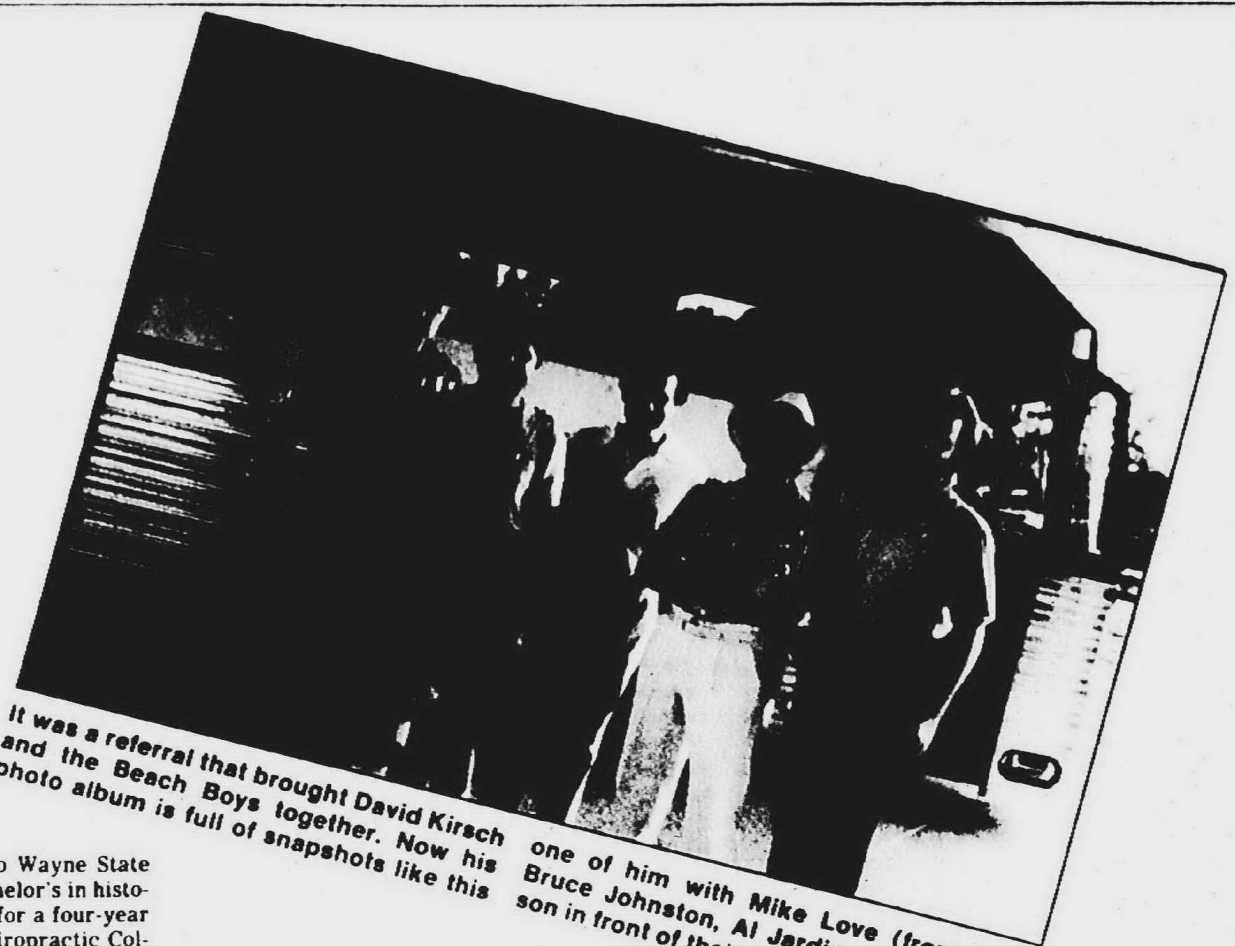
BOTH SAID they get referrals because of their work, and not who they work on.

"People are moving more and more from a drug to a drugless society," Kirsch said. "People stay with us because we're conscientious."

Dankovich said it's hard to keep a secret in Birmingham.

"If we don't do a good job in this community, the word gets around and our name will be mud," he said. "We put in a lot of hours and go to a lot of seminars."

"We do it to provide the greatest degree of health for people. It sounds



It was a referral that brought David Kirsch and the Beach Boys together. Now his photo album is full of snapshots like this one of him with Mike Love (from left), Bruce Johnston, Al Jardin and Carl Wilson in front of their tour bus.



Away from the bright lights, David Kirsch and his partner Jim Dankovich, are helping keep his clients fit through chiropractic adjustments done at their Birmingham offices.



While at the Chicago Ritz Carlton to have breakfast with the Beach Boys, David Kirsch got to meet another giant in the music business, British rocker Elton John.

Please turn to Page 4

R.U. Syrius Karlos Barney



"Now wait just a minute — did I forget to unplug the curling iron?"

Need a change of pace? Try adventure vacations

By Iris Sanderson Jones
contributing travel editor

Q: A group of us are ready to bust out of winter into something wild and different. Can you recommend a short trip for spring and something really exotic and adventurous for later in the year?

BH
Rochester

A: You can trek in Nepal, do some deluxe tenting among the Royal Bengal Tigers of India, go river rafting in Bali, bird watching in New Guinea, horse trekking in Australia, hiking in Tibet.

If that's not your idea of adventure, how about ballooning in Burgundy, following the gold rush trail in Alaska, cruising the Galapagos Islands, or taking a tour of the game parks in Africa?

Adventure means different things to different people. For some it means climbing mountains in China. For others, there is nothing more adventurous than steering a canal boat down the Avon river in England. And for most of us, there is a lot of adventure available on the seat of a bicycle, especially in Michigan.

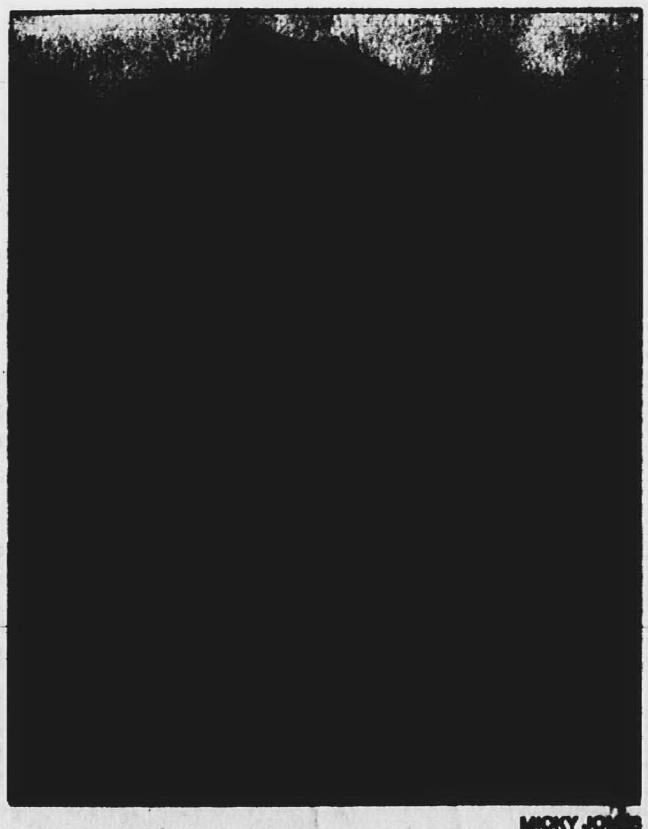
Start by writing away for the brochures, newsletters and catalogs available through the best-known adventure tour companies.

Sobek Expeditions Inc., one of the original adventure tour companies, does everything: climbing Mount McKinley, river rafting in Sumatra, sailing in Hawaii, railroading through South America, game watching in Africa. Write Sobek Expeditions, P.O. Box 333, Angels Camp, Calif. 95222 or telephone (209) 736-4524 for a brochure.

I've done a little river rafting in Texas with Far Flung Adventures, P.O. Box 31, Terlingua, Texas 79852. Call (915) 371-2489 for their newsletter and information about 1988 River Rafting Schools May 14-20 or June 18-24, \$500 tuition, on New Mexico's Rio Chama and Rio Grande rivers. They do river trips in Colorado, Texas, Arkansas, New Mexico, Arizona, everywhere.

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Please turn to Page 5



An adventuresome way of discovering Europe is using foot power, better known as hiking.

MOKY JONES

DIA shows Malle's 'Children'



Three Jewish students, played by Raphael Fejto, Damien Salot and Arnaud Hemriet, and Father Jean (Philippe Morier-Genoud), the priest who sheltered them, are lead away by a German soldier in "Au Revoir Les Enfants (Goodbye Children)"

SPECIAL PRESENTATION
"Au Revoir Les Enfants" (Goodbye Children) (A) (PG) 103 min.

Louis Malle's (Atlantic City) intensely personal memories of the Holocaust is nominated for an Oscar as Best Foreign Language Film. In 1944 three young Jewish boys were hidden from the Gestapo at the Catholic school Malle attended near Fontainebleau. Malle's quiet film of schoolboy life is all the more significant in the way its understatement emphasizes the Nazi horror without rhetoric or bombast. Superb performances. At the Detroit Film Theater, Detroit Institute of Arts, 15 weekend performances March 18-27.

RECENT RELEASES
"Cop" (F) (R) 95 minutes. Police thriller starring James Woods and Lesley Ann Warren is supposed to open again this week. Promises promises.

"Masquerade" (F) (R) 95 minutes. Unimaginative story of heiress Meg Tilly and three fellows after her money. One of them is Rob Lowe, but even his handsome visage can't save this film from reaching a record low in dullness. It's so-o-o-o boring.

"Off Limits" (F) (R) Army's Criminal Investigation unit at work stars William Dafoe and Gregory Hines.
"Vice-Versa" (D) (PG) 100 minutes. Trite and unconvincing as father (Judge Reinhold) and son switch bodies, courtesy of a stolen Thai religious artifact. The few funny lines aren't worth dragging yourself out to see this reprise of the recent "Like Father, Like Son."

STILL PLAYING
"Action Jackson" (C) (R) 90 minutes. Action movie set in Detroit pits police Sgt. "Action" Jackson (Carl Weathers) against corrupt auto magnate Vanity. The sexy singer caught between them and an abundance of drugs, violence and wild car chases in this predictable film.

"Batteries Not Included" (C) (PG) 100 minutes. Spielberg's latest release features extraterrestrials plus Jessica Tandy and Hume Cronyn as an elderly couple who, along with several others, face eviction from their beloved city apartment building. Unusual relationship develops between the e.t.'s and the humans. Too bland despite some humorous scenes. Reviewed by Jeff Lumatta.

"Broadcast News" (A) (R) 135 minutes. Entertaining and well-done, albeit contrived, story of life in the network news fast lane. Holly Hunter, Albert Brooks and William Hurt revel in all the glitz and sham of contemporary newscasting. It makes you wonder about "film at 11."

"Cry Freedom" (A) (PG) 154 minutes. Fine, evocative, thoughtful presentation. True story of white South African journalist Donald Woods (Kevin Kline), who became committed to the Black Consciousness Movement through his friendship with the movement's leader, Steve Biko (Denzel Washington). Excellent character studies directed by Sir Richard Attenborough ("Gandhi"), but the film is curiously "cool" and too intellectual for such a passionate subject.

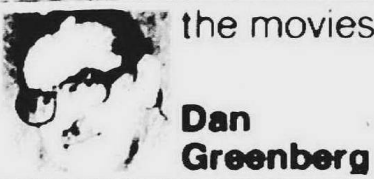
"The Dead" (A) (PG) 80 minutes. John Huston's last film is superb characterization of a turn-of-the-century Irish family. Based on James Joyce's story of the same name from "The Dubliners." Warm, evocative camera work and Huston's fine direction make this a lovely cinematic moment.

"Eddie Murphy Raw" (F) (R) Eddie Murphy in footage taken from live concerts.

"Fatal Attraction" (A) (R) 110 minutes. Michael Douglas, family man, and his one-night stand that turns into a nightmare at the hands of a psychotic woman (Glenn Close) in this

Grading the movies

A+	Top marks - sure to please
A	Close behind - excellent
A-	Skill in running for top honors
B+	Pretty good stuff, not perfect
B	Good
B-	Good but notable deficiencies
C+	Just a cut above average
C	Mediocre
C-	Not so hot and slipping fast
D+	The very best of the poor stuff
D	Poor
D-	It doesn't get much worse
F	Truly awful
Z	Reserved for the colossally bad
*	No advanced screening



the movies
Dan Greenberg

suspenseful thriller. Reviewed by Kathy Gupor.

"Frantic" (B) (R) 110 minutes. Mrs. Walker (Betty Buckley) is abducted upon arrival in Paris and her husband, Dr. Richard Walker (Harrison Ford), chases her kidnapers with help from hippie smuggler Michelle (Emmanuelle Seigner). Trite

old story but well told in an exciting entertainment.

"The Last Emperor" (A) (PG-13) 125 minutes. Bernardo Bertolucci's stunning presentation of the epic tale of China's last emperor, Pu Yi. At age 3 he came to the throne three years before Sun Yat Sen's 1911 revolution. His fascinating story of survival through two world wars and Mao's Communist takeover of mainland China is a fine historical lesson and a gripping drama of human courage.

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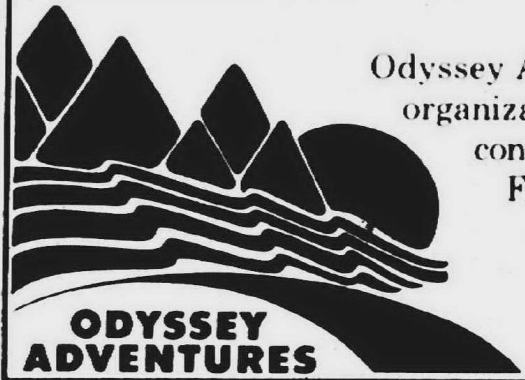
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Tuna Stuffed Tomato w/ Hard Boiled Egg and Potato Salad	\$4.25
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Corned Beef, Fresh Cooked Corned Brisket Sliced Thin and Stacked High on Rye Or Create a Reuben on Grilled Rye	\$3.25 \$3.50
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BBQ Beef Nothing Better Than Roast Beef Cooked in BBQ Sauce	\$2.75
Tuna Salad on Choice of Bread or Roll with Lettuce and Tomato	\$2.75

all sandwiches are served with Kasher dill spears and chips. BUT for a burk extra we'll add a cup of soup and fries.

street seen

Charlene Mitchell



Street Seen reporter Charlene Mitchell is always looking for the unusual and the unique. She welcomes comments and suggestions from readers and enterprising entrepreneurs. Write her in care of this newspaper, 36231 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150 or call 391-2390. Ext. 313.



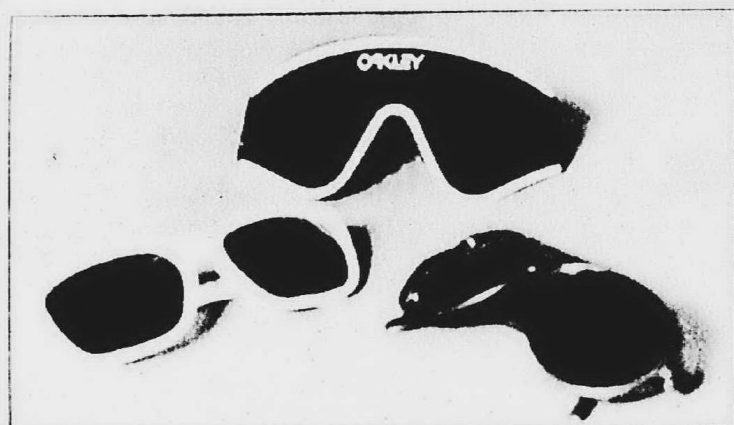
Greening of America

It happens every year at this time — the Greening of America as it prepares for March 17, better known as St. Patrick's Day. And the luck of the Irish can be purchased by even those who aren't Irish by birth. Take your choice of such items as golf hats, golf balls, socks and bathroom tissue. Socks, and hat, \$8 each; tissue, \$3; golf ball, \$1.75. At Wee Bit of Scotland and Blarney Stone, Forest Avenue, Plymouth.



Tale of tails

It doesn't have to be Easter time to enjoy the company of these cute little ceramic or wood rabbits. Whether you live in the city or the country, they'll still give you pleasure. We all know how fast bunnies multiply, so there are more than a dozen varieties to choose from. Jeff Fontana Designs, Royal Oak. From \$4.25 to \$31.50.



Shades of summer

So many new designer outdoor shades to choose from and there's more to selecting them than just the style. Buying sunglasses has become a lot more technical as more companies are paying attention to detail. Some of the new designs include specs with interchangeable earpieces, lenses and nosepieces for perfect fit and color combinations. There's also 100 percent ultraviolet protection with state of the art "Revo" glasses. Multilayer coatings make shadows disappear and enhance depth of field. Also, no matter what color the lenses appear to you, what you're looking at is still the true-to-life color. Glasses start at \$35-\$45, depending on designer and manufacturer. Don Thomas Sporthaus, Birmingham-Bloomfield Plaza.



Boudoir beauties

The ultimate in something pretty for your dressing room is this sterling silver set reminiscent of the Victorian era. A hand mirror is paired with a brush set and powder jar, accented with brass and garnet lid. Final complement is a fine crystal and sterling perfume flask. Accented with British Hallmark. Mirror and brush set, \$300; jar, \$180; perfume flask, \$200. Available at Diane M, Birmingham.

STREET WISE

Banana 'skins'

And you thought Banana Republic only made clothes. Right? Wrong. Banana Republic is into travel like in travel magazines. It's coming out with its inaugural issue of Banana Republic Trips, a quarterly magazine that the editors say is "for those who are weary of travel magazines and wary of their authority." You might say Banana Republic Trips is avant garde. Its features include a piece on the search for the soul of Hawaii titled Forbidden Island, another one on accommodations that delves into growing up in a little Rock hotel, and a photo essay on Australia's Outback. To quote the editors: "We will look to capture raw experience, that moment of recognition that permanently alters the way a traveler sees the world. To do so, we are prepared

to lead you down the back alleys of Cairo, onto forbidden islands or through your own hometown in search of stories that will transcend the distinctions between traveler and fantasist, tales spun from the stuff of which one never tires." Banana Republic based in San Francisco, Calif., is offering charter subscriptions to Trips — four quarterly issues for \$250, or as they say on TV, 17 percent off the newsstand price of \$3 an issue. Information about Banana Republic Trips can be obtained by writing BR at 1 Harrison St., San Francisco, Calif. 94105.

Polka down

They'll "Roll Out the Barrel" and a few other ever popular polka hits Sunday, March 20, at the PNA Hall in Hamtramck. The occasion? The First Day of Spring Dance, sponsored by the Hamtramck Polka Boosters.

The hall's wooden floor will reverberate with the sound of the Stylistix of Bad Axe 4:30 p.m. Doors will open at 3 p.m. and there will be food and a cash bar available. Tickets cost \$6 per person and are available by calling Mary at 366-5226, Gale at 366-7390 or Mike at 892-0643.

Futuristic

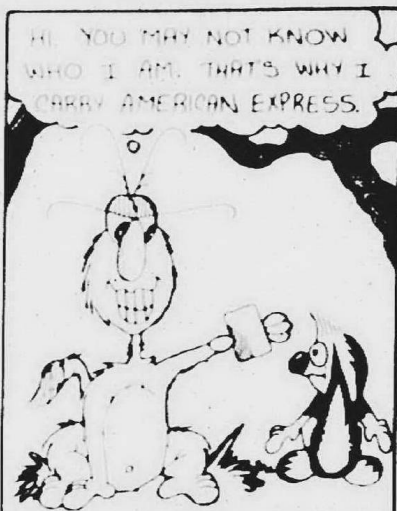
Looking for some futuristic entertainment? Try Madonna College — well, Kresge Hall, to be exact — on Wednesday, March 23, when Fritz Lang's science fiction masterpiece, "Metropolis," will be shown at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. The film is a futuristic fantasy about a subterranean factory, ruled by Titans, betrayed by robots and saved by love. Wow, all that in one movie!

For more information, call Ma donna at 591-5197. The college is at 196 and Levan in Livonia.

Cat's meow

Feline fanciers can join the crowds at the Southfield Civic Center this weekend for the Mid-Michigan Cat Fanciers 94th cat show. Champion and household felines will be competing for international and national awards at the state's largest cat show. The cats will be strutting their stuff from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the civic center, Evergreen at 10 1/2 Mile Road, Southfield. Tickets cost \$4 for adults and \$2 for children and senior citizens. Proceeds from the show will help support humane feline projects. For information, call 278-0554.

Grumblecord



by Neal Levin

He takes stardom in stride

Continued from Page 1 almost hokey to talk about that stuff, but that's what we believe," Dankovich added.

Kirsch had pictures — of him working on Mike Love, who was wearing a "Back to Birmingham" run T-shirt. Of him with The Boys, classic stance, in front of their tour bus. Of him sitting next to them, looking out the plane window. In their office on Adams is a

black-and-white picture of Loggins with Dankovich. "He was referred in by his expatriate player, who's one of our patients," Dankovich said. "Have you ever seen one of his shows? All the running around on stage that he does?" "He's carried a guitar on that shoulder for 25 years. After a while, your back hurts." Kirsch also had direct access to The Boys. When Lott said they preferred not to do telephone interviews, Kirsch said he would handle it. Two days later, Kirsch called.

"DO YOU want to talk with Al Jardin? Write down this number and call him in exactly 20 minutes." Twenty minutes later, a phone rang at the Waldorf Hotel. The call was put through and a woman answered.

"He'll be right with you — he's on another line," she said. Two minutes later Al Jardin was on the phone. "He was recommended. He stays with us, and he's real generous with his time. He has quite a gift," Jardin said. After a bumper car accident in Salt Lake City, when he first joined the Beach Boys, Jardin became a believer in chiropractors. "I had screwed up my neck. I didn't want to wear a neck brace and

all that stuff. I was pretty suspicious at the time, but it takes care of the problem without medication. He takes care of all of us." Kirsch also took care of a patient who had come into his Birmingham office on a busy Saturday morning. "She was bent over like this," he said, walking with his chest parallel to the floor. "We got her on a table and adjusted her, and she was at most perfect when she left." "They all come in here, you know?"

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CDs put 45 records and jukeboxes out to pasture

(AP) — At the flick of a switch, drop of a nickel, push of a button and spin of a wheel, time stops. Melodic memories dance into the air as an elegant American dinosaur stirs to life in the corner of Bill Russell Jr.'s living room.

Russell's find, in material, is little more than glass, mirrored tubing, chrome, multicolored plastic, birch plywood, metal and vinyl. But it is history, an aging relic of a fading era, a captured face of America.

Gaudy, yet resplendent, dated, yet timeless, audacious, yet inviting, it is a pillar of nostalgia for the estimated 20,000 Americans, who like Russell, are private collectors of jukeboxes.

"Everyone freaks out when they see it," said Russell, a Brownsville, Tex., carpenter, of his 1952 Seeburg Model C. "It's the first thing they ask about. They're surprised to see a jukebox in someone's home."

Russell's glass-top Seeburg, which makes a show of the vinyl 45 rpm (rotations per minute) records being selected, spindled and spun, was in its time a technological marvel.

Wurlitzer dominated the jukebox industry through the 1940s, putting out classic jukeboxes in its own right, notably the timeless 1015. But

the Wurlitzers played clumsy 78 rpm records and offered just 24 selections.

SEEBURG, IN 1951, introduced 45 rpm records that were smaller, cheaper and easier to manufacture than the 78 rpm records.

That was the new thing, man, it was space age," Russell said.

The 45's spawned Seeburg's Model A jukebox, designed to play 100 selections, and rapidly rendered the Wurlitzers obsolete. The Model B's and Model C's, like Russell's, quickly followed the Model A.

Seeburg continued using the Selectomatic 100 tracking design on its machines from then until it quit making 45 rpm jukeboxes three years ago.

It's no accident Russell came to own a jukebox. Russell's father, William Sr., repaired Seeburg jukeboxes and other amusements in St. Louis for 47 years.

"I used to go with him to bars and taverns and stuff to work on them," William Jr. said, remembering tooling around in a '55 Chevy four-door with the back seat replaced by drawers filled with parts of jukeboxes, pinball and cigarette machines. "My father used to bring

(45s) home by the tons. It's part of the business."

Compact laser discs, CDs, are revolutionizing the music industry, and the manufacturing of 45 jukeboxes has stopped. Seeburg has marketed CD jukeboxes for the past year and other amusement manufacturers are following suit.

"The patrons in the various retail locations no longer want the snap-crackle-pop of 45s," said Joe Pankus, executive vice president for marketing at Seeburg. "They want the range of the CD and the various selections (which could total up to 1,200 per machine)."

RUSSELL HAD told his father he would like to own a jukebox, and in 1975 the elder Russell bought the Seeburg Model C for \$50 and took it to his son. The machine was found stored in a barn, tattered, covered with dust and grime and with its wiring eaten away by mice.

"He rolled up in a pickup and said, 'Here's your jukebox,'" William Jr. said. "I said, 'This is my jukebox? It sure doesn't look like much.'"

With his father's help in finding parts, Russell invested another \$50 and many hours of labor and restored the Seeburg to near-immaculate condition.

Russell said he almost sold his machine for \$450 soon after restoring it, but he's glad he didn't. He estimates the jukebox is worth \$2,000 to \$3,000 today.

The classic Wurlitzer 1015 cost \$700 to \$800 new, Pankus said, but is now worth \$15,000 to \$20,000 in mint condition. Private collectors can pay anywhere from a few hundred to a few thousand dollars for machines, depending on what the seller is asking.

Jukeboxes' nostalgic value, however, is immeasurable. The machines conjure memories of roadhouses, sock hops and malt shops, and Russell said he still gets excited when he sees the Seeburg Model C on the television show "Happy Days."

The first modern-era jukebox was built in 1934, but "when it really took off was from 1950 to 1960," Pankus said. More than 50,000 jukeboxes were being manufactured and sold each year during the heyday and 500,000 were in distribution.

But it was the advent of video games that started the decline of jukeboxes.

"PRIOR TO video, jukeboxes were the mainstays of the coin-oper-

ated business," Pankus said. "From 1972 to 1982, everybody wanted a video game. They didn't want music."

The big money in the amusement game was in the video business, but music has been starting to pick up ever since video went down. It's just a reverse role. Since the advent of compact disc, the production in our industry is showing an upward climb.

Manufacturers will have stopped making 45s and LPs entirely within five years, Pankus predicted, making vinyl extinct.

"(Record collectors) better start buying it and saving it now," Pankus

said. "Kids today use tapes, they use CDs. Vinyl records are dinosaurs. You don't see 'em. Nobody's making them."

The elder Russell has seen a lot of changes in 47 years and said that "if these people would make a jukebox for the honky tonk, that's where the money is." But, he said, they need "something that's gaudy looking, not all this fancy stuff."

As gaudy, say, as the jukebox in his son's living room?

"I guess it's the sound," William Jr. said. "To me, you can't duplicate that sound."

Adventure trips are nice change of pace

Continued from Page 1

trekking or other off-beat trips.

Speaking of off-beat, there is a good quarterly newsletter called Off Beat, the Newsletter for Adventurous Travelers from 1250 Vallejo St. Suite 9, San Francisco, Calif. 94109. It costs \$4 an issue or \$15 a year.

Their winter 1988 issue is entirely about traveling in Guatemala, from Guatemala City to Chichicastenango, with information about what to wear, where to stay, etc. Traveling on your own in a foreign country, whether you climb mountains or not, can be very adventurous depending on how you approach it.

That gives you a few ideas for that faraway exotic trip. If you would just like to walk and hike on your own, send for Michael Sedge's Adventure Guide to Italy, 2460-W J Lexington Drive, Owosso, Mich., 48867. Michael lives in Italy and knows the place like the back of his hand.

... it can be fun seeing the world from the seat of a bicycle.

Which brings me to your close-to-home spring trip. Contact Michigan Bicycle Touring, 3512 Red School Road, Kingsley, Mich. 49649 or telephone (616) 263-5885 for a copy of Michigan Bicycle Touring 1988. Weekend tours start in May, five-day tours in June. It's a great state to tour on two wheels.

You could also contact College Cycle Tours, Suite 244, 199827 West 12 Mile, Southfield, Mich. 48078 or telephone 357-1370. They do 26-day bike tours of Colorado for college-age travelers, 17-25.

It may not have occurred to you that it can be a lot of fun seeing the world from the seat of a bicycle. Ex-

otic? Why not. Backroads Bicycle Touring, P.O. Box 1626-H78, San Leandro, Calif. 94577 will take you biking in France, Australia, Idaho, Bali, the Monterey Peninsula or the Canadian Gulf Islands (which includes sailing).

Or how about Off-The-Deep-End-Travelers, P.O. Box 7511, Jackson, Wyo. 83001-9971. Call toll-free (800) 223-6833 for a list of trips from biking through Asia or New Zealand to skiing Japan.

Progressive Travels, P.O. 775164, Steamboat Springs, Colo. 80477 does bike trips from Hawaii to Colorado. Call (800) 245-2229. Suwannee Country Tours Inc., P.O. 247, White Springs, Fla. 32096 does bicycle,

canoe and houseboating adventures all over Florida.

Spoke Songs, 130 Fir St., Mahomet, Minn. 55115, which claims to be the largest bicycling company in the North Central Midwest, does spring clinics and lots of tours, especially from inn to inn.

The real inn-to-inn specialists are Bike Vermont, P.O. Box 207, Woodstock, Vt. 05091. What a great way to see New England.

If you want a directory of all the biking adventures, contact League of American Wheelmen, Suite 209, 6707 Whitestone Rd., Baltimore, Md. 21207. For \$4 including postage and handling, they'll send you a copy of Bicycle USA.

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By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

The harmonica player wails in the smoky bar, stopping only long enough to tell his story.

Everything is all right. Harmonica Shah, she said. "You're nuthin' but a Dee-troit playboy."

Yes, this is the blues—the real blues, where real people sing about their real feelings.

It takes heart to play the blues, said Harmonica Shah, 41, holding court afterward in the men's room of the venue. It takes pure, damn heart.

Harmonica Shah, who's a cab driver by day, certainly has heart. As does Robert Noll of Livonia, renowned guitarist with the Blues Mission.

But few people have appreciated the heart of the bluesman, not his music for that matter. Blues artists in Detroit have lived in virtual anonymity over the years.

Yet the artists who have played here read like the who's who of the blues: Johnny "Yard Dog" Jones, Eddie Burns, Bobo Jenkins, Billy Davis, Willie D. Warren, Howlin' Wolf, John Lee Hooker. Uncle Jessie White and Little Sonny are just few.

To many, Chicago is the home of the blues. But as The Butler Twins proclaim in their song on the "Blues Factory, Vol. I" album, "Don't Look Now, Chicago (Detroit is On Your Back)."

YES, THE blues have returned (not that they ever really left).

And the man with the victory torch is the Famous Coachman. Who is the Famous Coachman? one dare ask.

To the Detroit blues fan, that's like asking someone in Poland who is Karol Wojtyla. When Famous Coachman walks into the kitchen of Moby Dick's in Dearborn, he's received like the pope.

Famous Coachman ("That's my real name. That's how I sign my checks") hosts a weekly radio show from midnight to 6 a.m. Sundays on WDET-FM. He played the blues on radio when nobody else did.

"The blues are back," proclaimed Famous Coachman, between bites of a ham and cheese sandwich. "They're back in Detroit and neighboring cities."

On this night, Moby Dick's is packed for a jubilee, presented by Detroit Blues Factory Records. Harmonica Shah, Robert Noll & The Blues Mission, Eddie Burns, The Butler Twins and Willie D. Warren are only a few who are on the bill.

The label was started by a couple of Detroit area businessmen, Steve Sanchez and Mark Foreman, along with Robert Noll who were trying to promote the city's blues heritage. The label's first album, "Detroit Blues Factory, Vol. I," is already in its second pressing.

The music, whose Detroit roots were in the city's "Black Bottom" area of Hastings and 12th Street, has had a resurgence in the suburbs.

"That's what's really weird about it," said Erik Smith, news reporter for Channel 7 and an avid blues supporter. "It's a black dominated field and its appeal stretches to racially mixed places in the suburbs. . . . it has spread its wings."



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

The acoustic blues are Robert Jones specialty as he plays for an appreciative crowd at the Blues Factory Jubilee at Moby Dick's in Dearborn.

THE BLUES can be enjoyed by anyone, no matter what race, income or residence. A testament to that is Robert Noll, who is white, from Livonia and an accomplished blues guitarist.

Noll has toured around the world with Grammy-winning blues artist, Albert Collins. He's also worked with Little Ruben and Big Twist & The Mellow Fellows.

Noll's love of the blues started at 16 when his parents bought him a B.B. King album.

"My blues collection got started from there," said Noll, 32. "I would go and buy a couple of rock albums, but I always bought a blues album as well."

Noll, who's been playing the guitar since he was 6, began incorporating a few blues numbers in his repertoire at teenage dances.

"Everybody has this idea that the blues are about hanging your head and crying," Noll said. "Blues tell the story, happy and sad."

The story of the blues artist has been mostly a sad one. For years, even today, many have never received the recognition so richly deserved.

Some were exploited by record companies. Others

fell on times too hard to sing about.

One slight black man, sharply attired in a brown suit, is sitting down at Moby Dick's with a weary smile on his face. He is a survivor.

Willie D. Warren, 63, is a legend in Detroit blues circles, having played with Bobo Jenkins, Muddy Waters and Freddie King among a few others. He started playing the blues in 1939.

BLUES FACTORY Records plans to release an album of Warren's work in the near future. After more than 40 years of playing the blues, the yet-to-be recorded album will be Warren's first.

"It's going to take a little time," said Warren, in a soft, yet weathered voice. "I can't jump up and do it like I used when I was young."

"I'm proud of what's happening now. I feel I need something to happen for myself."

Reasons for the blues revival of late are many. For one, musicians and music listeners are going back to their roots. And the roots of rock 'n' roll and country come from the blues.

Also, rockers like Robert Cray have brought a new awareness to the blues. That doesn't have Famous Coachman too happy.

"My whole beef is rock 'n' roll bands play two or three licks of the blues and the rest is rock 'n' roll," Famous Coachman said. "And they call it the blues."

While Famous Coachman finds it detracts from the purity of the blues, Noll thinks it helps.

"If it keeps the blues alive, I think it's good," Noll said. "There's so many different types of blues. People will always go back to the source."

The Robert Noll Blues Mission, Johnny "Yard Dog" Jones, Eddie Burns, The Alligators, Little Junior Cannaday and Big Rodgers will all perform at the Blues Factory St. Patrick's Jubilee on Saturday, March 19, at Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer, between Ford Road and Michigan Avenue, Dearborn. The show starts at 8 p.m.; doors open at 6 p.m. Tickets are available at Moby Dick's and TicketMaster Outlets. For more information, call 581-3650.



Robert Noll, who grew up in Livonia, does one of his patented guitar riffs with the Robert Noll Blues Mission.

The Detroit BLUES



With the large crowd enjoying the Blues Factory Jubilee at Moby Dick's in Dearborn, there's little room for movement. But it doesn't prevent Marion Sicilia of Dearborn Heights and Joe Palazzolo of Westland from dancing to the music.



Buddy Folke and his One Man Band gets the crowd going with his harmonica-accented blues music.

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★ BEST PICTURE

- Broadcast News
- Fatal Attraction
- Hope and Glory
- The Last Emperor
- Moonstruck

★ BEST ACTRESS

- Cher, *Moonstruck*
- Glenn Close, *Fatal Attraction*
- Sally Kirkland, *Anna*
- Meryl Streep, *Ironweed*
- Holly Hunter, *Broadcast News*

★ BEST ACTOR

- Michael Douglas, *Wall Street*
- William Hurt, *Broadcast News*
- Marcello Mastrolanni, *Dark Eyes*
- Jack Nicholson, *Ironweed*
- Robin Williams, *Good Morning, Vietnam*

★ BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR

- Albert Brooks, *Broadcast News*
- Sean Connery, *The Untouchables*
- Morgan Freeman, *Street Smart*
- Vincent Gardenia, *Moonstruck*
- Denzel Washington, *Cry Freedom*

★ BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS

- Norma Aleandro, *Gaby, A True Story*
- Ann Archer, *Fatal Attraction*
- Olympia Dukakis, *Moonstruck*
- Ann Ramsey, *Throw Momma From the Train*
- Ann Southern, *The Whales of August*

★ BEST DIRECTOR

- Adrian Lyne, *Fatal Attraction*
- John Boorman, *Hope and Glory*
- Bernardo Bertolucci, *The Last Emperor*
- Lasse Hallstrom, *My Life as a Dog*
- Norman Jewison, *Moonstruck*

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What's your Oscar picks?

The Hollywood hoopla is about to begin.

Monday, April 11, all eyes will be on the movie mecca as actors, actresses and anyone who has something to do with making movies puts on their best duds for the 60th annual Academy Awards.

Everyone has their favorites from the stars to the people who plunk down their hard earned money to see Hollywood's cinematic creations and half the fun of Oscar night is seeing if those favorites are in the winner's circle.

Well, the Observer and Eccentric Newspapers, AMC Theaters and United Airlines have teamed up to offer readers a chance to pit their prognostic skills against the results of voting by members of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences in the second annual Academy Awards contest.

The rules are simple, but the payoff is big for the person who picks the most winners in six categories — best picture, best actress, best actor, best supporting actress, best supporting actor and best director.

The grand prize winner and a guest will receive a trip to Hollywood with round trip air from United. The second-place winner will receive an AMC gold pass and the

third-place prize will be AMC guest passes.

Here's the contest rules:

(1) Contestants should fill out the Oscar contest entry form, available at AMC theaters and in the Observer and Eccentric Newspapers.

(2) Forms must be turned in by midnight Friday, April 8. They can be dropped off at any AMC theater and the Observer and Eccentric offices in Livonia, Farmington, Birmingham, Plymouth and Rochester, or mailed to AMC Theaters, Suite 123, 6689 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield 48322.

(3) No purchase is necessary, but the limit is one entry per person.

(4) If more than one entry contains the most correct answers, the winner of the grand prize and subsequent prizes will be selected by random drawing.

(5) Employees of the Observer and Eccentric Newspapers, AMC Theaters and United Airlines and their immediate families are not eligible to enter the contest.

(6) Winners will be announced in the Monday, April 18, Street Scene section of the Observer & Eccentric newspapers.

(7) The judges' decisions are final. OK, so what are you waiting for . . . Oh . . . On your mark, get set



"Fatal Attraction," starring Michael Douglas and Glenn Close, is in the running for an Oscar for best picture.



Monday, March 14, 1988 O&E

1E



organizing

Dorothy Lehmkuhl

Q What packing and planning can I do before moving into a smaller home next year while keeping our present place neat for showing potential buyers?

A One of my proudest moments occurred when my husband arrived back to move us to the city where he had begun his new job. He almost panicked at first because he thought I had done no packing. He was amazed as I opened closets and cupboards to see boxes holding all our loose items neatly stored there. All we had to do was pull out the boxes and load them on the truck. (Admittedly we didn't own nearly as much in those days.)

Before packing, however, weed out your belongings. Begin now systematically combing your house, concentrating on one space at a time. Divide articles into four categories: Keep, give away, sell or toss. If you are moving yourself, begin boxing keepers you won't need until after the move. Throw out and give away items on a regular basis — don't keep them all until the last minute. If you decide on a garage sale, set the date and stick to it.

If you know the layout of your new home, decide exactly where you will store each item there. (If you can't figure out where to keep it, reconsider keeping it.) Using a distinctive colored marker, label boxes as to contents and where they are to be delivered in your new abode. Your movers will quickly become attuned to that color only and will learn to ignore any other old markings.

Get moving checklists from moving companies, libraries or book stores and compile your own from these.

A few days before moving, use the same marker to label every piece of furniture with removable labels, indicating where each item is to be placed (i.e. northwest corner, bedroom 2 etc.). On moving day this will save incredible energy in decision making and answering the ceaseless question, "Where do you want this?" Unpacking will also be easier because things will be right where you want them.

Order a self-inking, return-address rubber stamp. This is worth its weight in gold.

Remodeling

Home improvements can enhance resale

HOMEOWNERS ARE putting more into home improvement than ever before. And, if they do it right, it's worth it," said Gerald Kosmensky, president of the Southern Michigan Home Owners Warrant Corp. HOW is the nation's oldest and largest warrant and insurance program.

The Census Bureau estimates that \$91.3 billion was spent on home remodeling last year, up nearly 14 percent from a year earlier. "Remodeling Contractor" magazine estimates that this year, homeowners will spend another \$90 billion on home improvements.

Why is renovation booming? According to a recent Wall Street Journal interview, people who find their home is the best performing item in their portfolio are buying houses and making improvements with an eye to reselling at a profit.

FROM PURELY investment standpoint, there are both winners and losers when it comes to home improvements. Not all renovations spell profit.

Today's big winners are the addition of a fireplace or a full bath. A recent study by "Remodeling Contractor" estimates that adding a fireplace at an average cost of \$3,350 adds an average \$4,600 to the resale value of a home.

That's a profit of 38 percent. Adding a full bath for an average cost of \$8,200 adds an average of \$10,000 or a profit of 22 percent.

Other cost-effective home improvements include remodeling an outdated kitchen, adding a family room, bedroom or central air-conditioning, and the addition of energy-saving features such as insulation, siding or storm windows.

The biggest investment mistake, according to "Remodeling Contractor," is a swimming pool. At an average cost of \$19,500, the addition of a pool only adds \$6,500 at resale, representing a loss of 67 percent. Other losers include tennis courts, finished attics and reroofing.

There are other less costly ways to ensure that the value of a home stays high for resale: neutral colors in paint and wallpaper, nice carpeting and a new home warranty.

IF YOU ARE thinking about resale, you cannot afford to overlook that more than 90 percent of all prospective home buyers consider an insured warranty an important consideration in their buying decision, according to "Professional Builder" magazine.

Kosmensky says, "It is clear that today's home buyers understand the investment potential of a home and want to do everything they can to protect that investment."

"A home covered by an insured warranty insures buyers that they are making a sound investment in quality construction. It is one investment that doesn't cost the buyer an extra penny. All they have to do is make sure they contract with a builder that offers an insured warranty on his or her home."

Under the HOW program, builders warranty their homes against faulty workmanship and materials for one year, and against major structural defects and defects in the wiring, plumbing, heating and cooling ventilating and mechanical systems for two years.

HOW builders carry insurance on their warranties so that the home will be repaired by HOW's insurer if the builder does not or cannot make the repairs required by the warranty.

For the last eight years of the program, the builder carries insurance to cover the cost of repairing major structural defects in the home.

HOW is the only new home warranty and insurance program endorsed by the National Association of Home Builders. Today, HOW has 12,000 builder-members and more than 1.8 million homes enrolled in the program. HOW will be an exhibitor at the Detroit Builders Show opening in Detroit this weekend in Cobo Hall.

The Arrangement: using what's there

By LeAnne Rogers
special writer

For the person who has everything for their home but doesn't know what to do with it, a new Troy interior design firm may have the solution.

Services provided through the Arrangement are aimed at using furniture and accent pieces that clients already own, according to Jane Garth, who runs the firm with her sister, Jacqueline Slavin.

"The name really fits what I do. A lot of times a designer works and sells pieces," Garth said. "I believe people know what they want. I trust them."

Unlike many interior designers, Garth said she doesn't work on commission and has no incentive to sell merchandise.

"I CHARGE AN hourly rate and come out to see what I can do to update a house," Garth said. "We'll make the house look new without making it so expensive."

By rearranging furniture, Garth said rooms can be given a cozier feeling or a more spacious feeling. Pieces can also

be moved from other rooms, she said, creating a look that clients hadn't thought of.

"Usually people don't need to make a large purchase. It's how to incorporate what they have," she said. "A designer won't usually say add some plants or lower a picture when that's all they client needed."

Bringing in a designer to help arrange the house may bring a new perception to the house and furniture, which the client may be too close to see, according to Garth.

"I really reassure the client in what they have chosen," she said. "I look for colors to pick up in art work or pillows. I let people shop for themselves, and it's exciting for them."

THE ARRANGEMENT'S services are designed to work with the client's taste and budget. Since the firm charges an hourly rate, it's not concerned with the client's price range, Garth said.

"We let clients decide what they need. I've worked through resale shops or on \$500,000 homes," she said. Potential clients for services range from longtime home-

owners who want to update their home, Garth said, to people moving into new quarters.

"I've also had a lot of clients who received half the furniture after a divorce," she commented. "They need help figuring out what to do with what they have."

A graduate of the College of Arts and Crafts in Berkeley, Calif., Garth worked in California for six years before returning to Troy where she was raised.

"If people want to start from scratch, I'll refer them to a good designer," she said. "I stay out of selling and shopping."

ANOTHER AREA GARTH said she would like to begin working in is with people who are selling their homes.

"I can make the house more saleable. There may be a great table in the kitchen which the seller loves," she said. "But to someone coming into the house, it may make the kitchen seem smaller than it is."

Garth's basic philosophy is that making your home attractive and comfortable doesn't always come with an expensive price tag.

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Art is cornerstone of design

THE WONDERS OF Sarasota and its barrier islands never cease. One of them is the fact that you meet people from home whom you have not had the pleasure of meeting while at home.

Two very interesting people we met recently were Irving and Ceil Feldman. If any of you readers are collectors of fine art, you are familiar with their gallery on Orchard Lake Road in West Bloomfield. This is the place to find Chagall, Picasso and Miro — the artists of the 60s and 80s.

A casual meeting at the home of mutual friend led to a dinner invitation to the Feldmans' beach house on Sesta Key. Their house is just what you would expect to find when you think of a beach house on the Gulf of Mexico. Casual, natural, unassuming are the adjectives that come to mind. It is placed in a natural setting on the beach with a spectacular view of the gulf.

We watched the sunset and then sat down to a glamorous gourmet dinner ala Pritikin. What company we had! In addition to those at the table were Jim Dine, Miriam Shapiro, James Rosenquist, Robert Rauschenberg and Helen Frankenthaler. How fortunate the Feldmans are to be able to surround themselves with such companions.

All the aforementioned works, of course, are limited edition lithographs.

I fell in love with Shapiro's "Children of Paradise." This is collage of paper and cloth. We just see the clothing of the boy and girl — faces are left to your imagination. Paisley hearts are scattered at random. A sun made of a metallic substance shines on the children. The title captures the entire essence of the work.

designing
ways

Eve
Garvin

My next love was Jim Dine's limited edition lithograph. This is one of a headless woman in a robe with a wallpaper border.

I saw a wonderful limited edition lithograph by Helen Frankenthaler, titled "The Red Sea." Other pieces were by James Rosenquist and Robert Rauschenberg. Rosenquist resides in Captiva, one of the islands close by. Rauschenberg has a home in Arpekila, outside of Tampa. Known as the "billboard painter," he is currently working on pieces to be exhibited in the gallery of Leo Costelli in New York City in April. The gallery is considered to be one of the finest in the country.

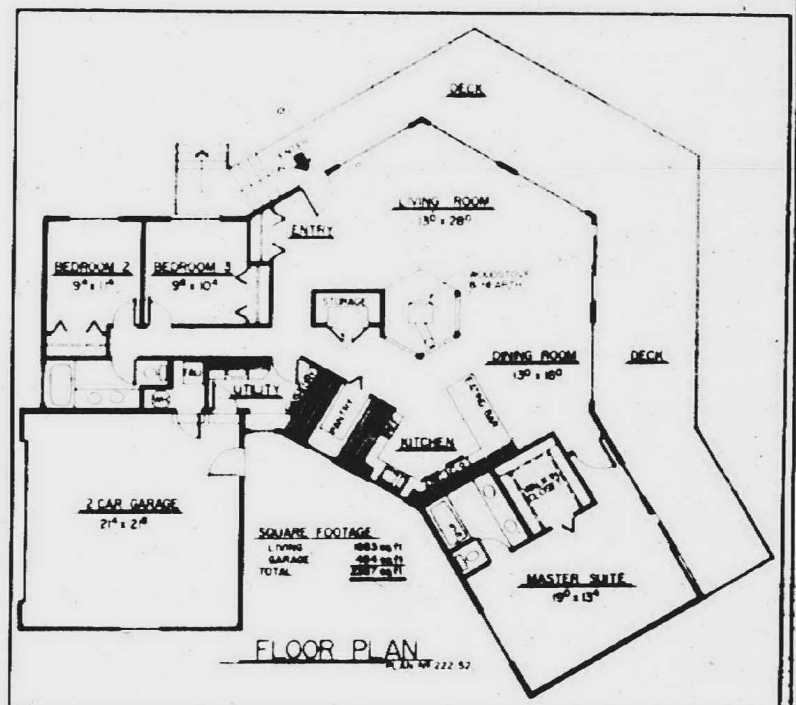
If all this piques your interest, my advice to art collectors or would-be collectors is to drop in at the Feldman Gallery and see the art work for yourself.

Eve Garvin has been an interior design in the area for a number of years. She welcomes comments and questions from readers. Send those to her in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150.



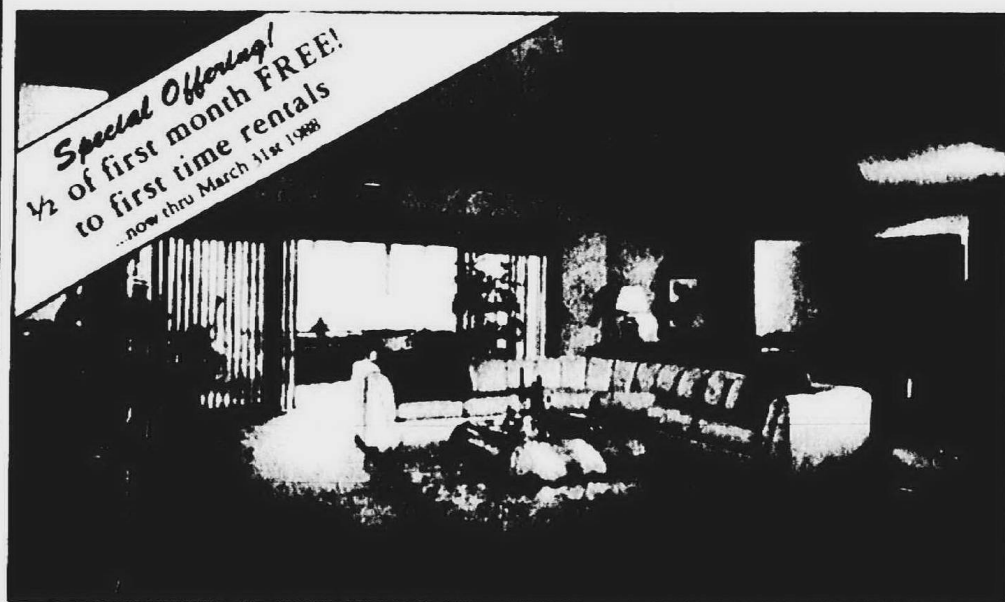
Astral 2 No. 1

When newspaper readers all across the country requested plans from the 1987 Landmark Home Design Series, they told a great deal about the current American character, how we live our lives and what we want for our families. While the responses reflect a nearly infinite variety of home design choices, there emerged a consensus of an overwhelming majority that clearly defines the No. 1 American home design of 1987. It's the Astral 2 — shown at the right — and it continues the trends of the last few years toward a sense of country living. For a study plan of the Astral 2 (222-52), write to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2832 BL, Eugene, Ore. 97402.



Glen Oaks

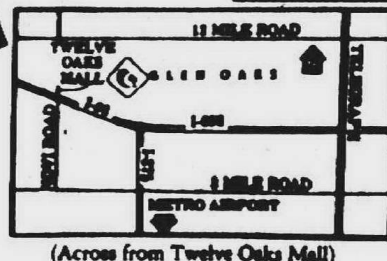
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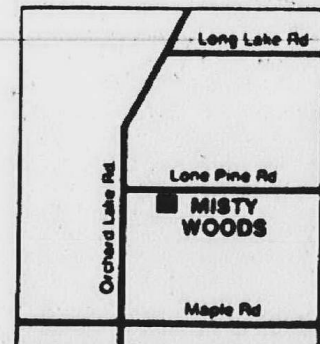
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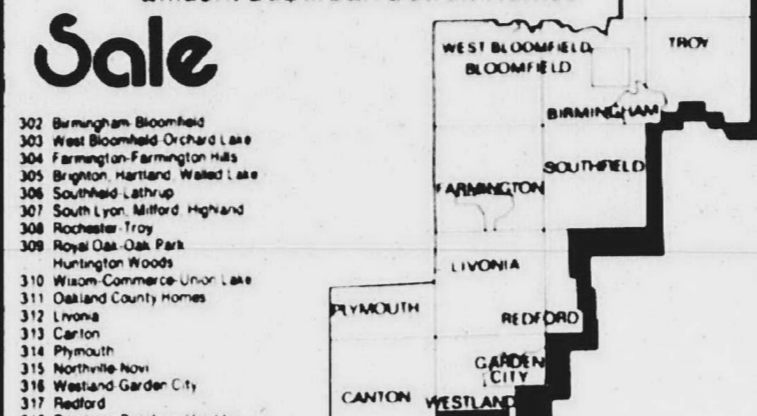
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WOLFE 421-5660 HISTORICAL HOME. Home on large lot. 8 rooms. Some restoration needed.

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WOLFE 421-5660 LIVONIA AREA. Impressive 4 bedroom colonial in lovely tract.

WOLFE 421-5660 CANTON. NEW 3 bedroom ranch, vaulted ceiling in great room.

306 Southfield-Lathrup. FIRST OFFERING. City gardeners 3 bedroom aluminum sided ranch.

308 Rochester-Troy. TUDOR COLONIAL. Newly constructed 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.

311 Homes Oakland County. BETWEEN Birmingham & Rochester. Spacious 2 bedroom ranch.

307 South Lyon Milford-Highland. FAMILY ROOM. convenience at a family budget price.

WOLFE 421-5660 FIELDS & large trees. 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath ranch.

308 Rochester-Troy. TUDOR COLONIAL. Newly constructed 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.

311 Homes Oakland County. BETWEEN Birmingham & Rochester. Spacious 2 bedroom ranch.

307 South Lyon Milford-Highland. FAMILY ROOM. convenience at a family budget price.

WOLFE 421-5660 FIELDS & large trees. 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath ranch.

308 Rochester-Troy. TUDOR COLONIAL. Newly constructed 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.

311 Homes Oakland County. BETWEEN Birmingham & Rochester. Spacious 2 bedroom ranch.

307 South Lyon Milford-Highland. FAMILY ROOM. convenience at a family budget price.

306 Southfield-Lathrup. FIRST OFFERING. City gardeners 3 bedroom aluminum sided ranch.

308 Rochester-Troy. TUDOR COLONIAL. Newly constructed 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.

311 Homes Oakland County. BETWEEN Birmingham & Rochester. Spacious 2 bedroom ranch.

307 South Lyon Milford-Highland. FAMILY ROOM. convenience at a family budget price.

WOLFE 421-5660 FIELDS & large trees. 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath ranch.

308 Rochester-Troy. TUDOR COLONIAL. Newly constructed 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.

311 Homes Oakland County. BETWEEN Birmingham & Rochester. Spacious 2 bedroom ranch.

307 South Lyon Milford-Highland. FAMILY ROOM. convenience at a family budget price.

WOLFE 421-5660 FIELDS & large trees. 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath ranch.

308 Rochester-Troy. TUDOR COLONIAL. Newly constructed 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.

311 Homes Oakland County. BETWEEN Birmingham & Rochester. Spacious 2 bedroom ranch.

307 South Lyon Milford-Highland. FAMILY ROOM. convenience at a family budget price.

306 Southfield-Lathrup. FIRST OFFERING. City gardeners 3 bedroom aluminum sided ranch.

308 Rochester-Troy. TUDOR COLONIAL. Newly constructed 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.

311 Homes Oakland County. BETWEEN Birmingham & Rochester. Spacious 2 bedroom ranch.

307 South Lyon Milford-Highland. FAMILY ROOM. convenience at a family budget price.

WOLFE 421-5660 FIELDS & large trees. 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath ranch.

308 Rochester-Troy. TUDOR COLONIAL. Newly constructed 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.

311 Homes Oakland County. BETWEEN Birmingham & Rochester. Spacious 2 bedroom ranch.

307 South Lyon Milford-Highland. FAMILY ROOM. convenience at a family budget price.

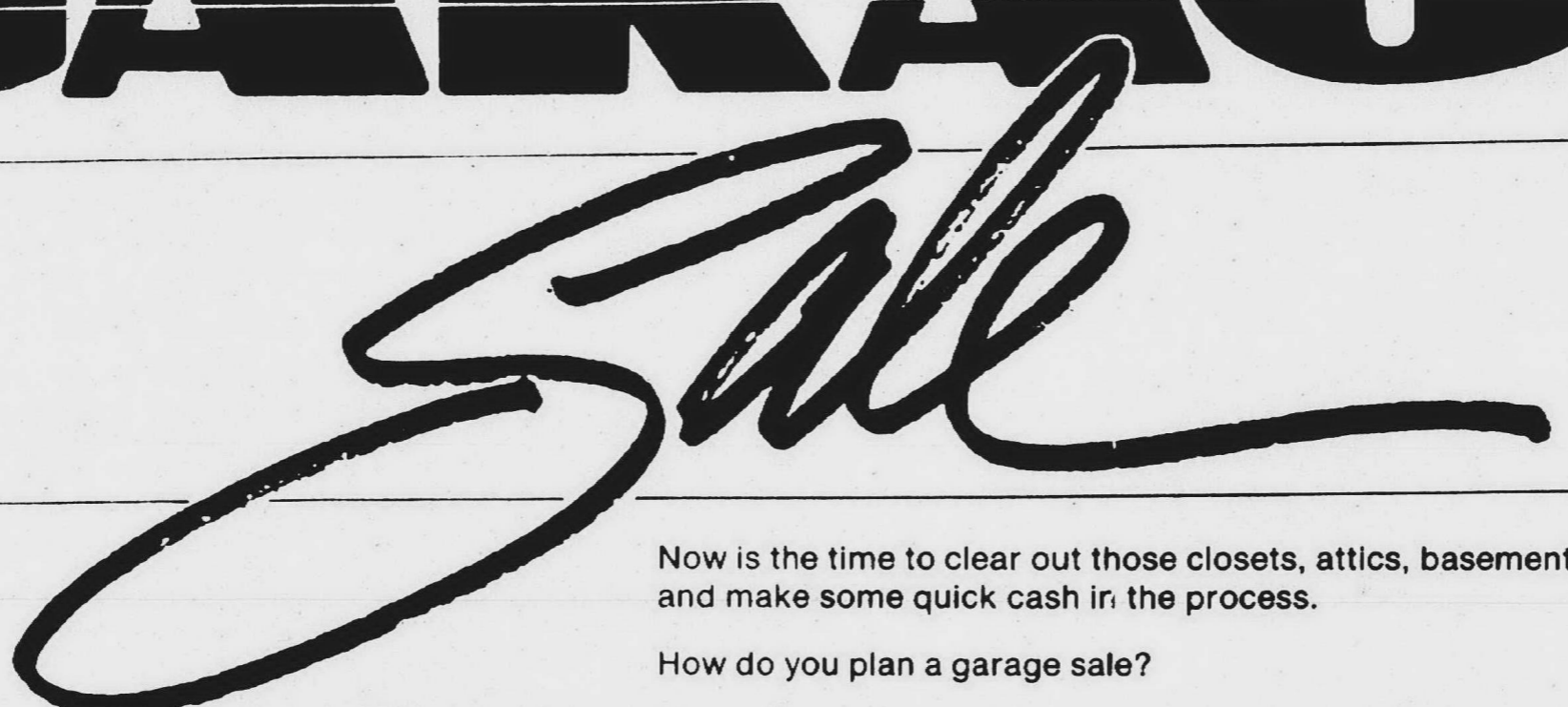
WOLFE 421-5660 FIELDS & large trees. 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath ranch.

308 Rochester-Troy. TUDOR COLONIAL. Newly constructed 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.

311 Homes Oakland County. BETWEEN Birmingham & Rochester. Spacious 2 bedroom ranch.

307 South Lyon Milford-Highland. FAMILY ROOM. convenience at a family budget price.

GARAGE SALE



Now is the time to clear out those closets, attics, basements and garages and make some quick cash in the process.

How do you plan a garage sale?

It's easy!

Just follow these simple guidelines:

1. Gather together the items you have for sale. Sort them into appropriate categories and price them fairly.
2. Place a classified advertisement in *The Observer & Eccentric* by calling one of the numbers below.
3. Hang signs throughout your neighborhood alerting residents to the upcoming sale.
4. Decide what to do with all the money you'll have after your sale!

Or, if you love to bargain-hunt and would rather shop than sell, be sure to look for our special garage sale listings every Monday and Thursday in your hometown newspaper. *Observer & Eccentric* classifieds make it easy to earn money and save money. Discover for yourself, today!

Observer & Eccentric CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

644-1100 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills
DEADLINE: 5 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 6 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION

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326 Condos
KATYON CONDO
LIVONIA AREA

335 Time Share
For Sale
HUNTERDALE

353 Industrial/Ware-
house
SALE/LEASE

400 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM

400 Apts. For Rent
LAWSON

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS
ORCHARD CREEK

400 Apts. For Rent
LIVONIA
FINEST LOCATION

400 Apts. For Rent
LIVONIA
FINEST LOCATION

400 Apts. For Rent
LIVONIA
FINEST LOCATION

WOLFE
421-5660
MAPLE RIDGE CONDO

336 Florida Property
TOWNHOMES

339 Lots and Acreage
For Sale
HUNTERDALE

BLOOMFIELD
VILLAGE LOT
Located at

354 Income Property
BIRMINGHAM

358 Mortgages &
Land Contracts
BIRMINGHAM

360 Business
Opportunities
BIRMINGHAM

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WALLED LAKE
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Lakefront Apartments
NEW
1 & 2 Bedroom
Apartments
from \$390

HONEYTREE
Inviting community conveniently located just off Joy Rd. in Canton
offering a variety of unique 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, as well as 2, 3 & 4 bedroom townhouses for rent from \$425 to \$775

A BEAUTIFUL PLACE... TO LIVE
CENTRALLY LOCATED IN WESTLAND
1 & 2 Bedroom, Some with Fireplace
Pool • Tennis Court • Clubhouse
Central Air • Dishwasher • Disposal
Laundry Facilities
Beautifully Landscaped

FREE FIRST MONTHS RENT WITH 1 YEAR LEASE
For New Residents Only
ENJOY SPECIAL SURROUNDINGS
Waynewood Apartments are located near great shopping, restaurants and recreational facilities
2 swimming pools, tennis courts, modern appliances fully carpeted and air conditioning

COMMIT YOURSELF.
Be a volunteer.
American Red Cross

400 Apts For Rent

LOCATION SPECIAL
CONCORD TOWERS
NINE MILE
VAN DYKE AREA

SHOP ON US \$150
SHOPPING SPREE
FOR NEW TENANTS
WITH A 12 MONTH LEASE

400 Apts For Rent

**NO GIMMICKS
JUST VALUE
GREAT LOCATION
LEXINGTON
VILLAGE**

**NORTHVILLE
HEAT INCLUDED**

400 Apts For Rent

MAPLE TELEGRAPH

Maple Telegraph
Maple Telegraph
Maple Telegraph

400 Apts For Rent

**PLYMOUTH MANOR
APTS**

455-3880

400 Apts For Rent

PLYMOUTH

455-3880

400 Apts For Rent

Enjoy Luxury,
Convenience and Prestige at the

Summit

Luxury Apartments & Townhouses
Located at North Western & Middlebelt

2990 Summit Drive Farmington Hills
626-4396

400 Apartments For Rent

Canton

VILLAGE SQUIRE

BEST VALUE IN AREA
From \$415 - Free Heat

SECURITY DEPOSIT ONLY \$200
981-3891

400 Apts For Rent

OAKBROOK VILLA

477-8163

PLYMOUTH HERITAGE APTS

1-455-2143

400 Apts For Rent

HILLCREST CLUB

From \$435 - Free Heat

453-7144

PLYMOUTH HOUSE APARTMENTS

453-6050

400 Apts For Rent

PLYMOUTH

453-9386

PONTRAIL APTS

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL PROGRAM FOR SENIOR CITIZENS 437-3303

Cedarbrooke Apartments

NOW OFFERS

1 MONTH FREE RENT
WITH ONLY \$150 SECURITY DEPOSIT

FROM... \$465

478-0322

WE'LL HELP YOU DECIDE

APARTMENT SHOPPERS GUIDE

313-355-5326 Weekdays

400 Apts. For Rent

FARMINGTON-LIVONIA

MERRIMAN PARK APARTMENTS

477-8163

400 Apts. For Rent

Farmington

CHATHAM HILLS

476-8080

400 Apts. For Rent

ROCHESTER AREA ONE BEDROOM

455-4721

Live The Good Life

Spacious one and two bedroom apartments...
721-2500

SUTTON PLACE

Southfield's Most Prestigious Address

358-4954

SWAN HARBOUR

ON SWAN LAKE

349-6844

Scotsdale Apartments

Newburgh between Joy & Warren

455-4300

ROCHESTER SQUARE

MARCH SPECIAL

652-0543

WESTLAND TOWERS

HEAT INCLUDED IN RENT

721-2500

Bristol Square

APARTMENTS

624-1388

Imperial Manor

1 and 2 Bedroom

538-2158

MORGAN MANOR APARTMENTS

941-7070

ROYAL OAK DOWNTOWN SPECIAL

430

Stone Ridge

New "on the Water!"

1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments

\$380

624-9445

FALL IN LOVE

BAYBERRY PLACE

643-9109

GRAND OPENING

The Springs

669-5566

moon lake

626-4888

LOOK NO FURTHER!

Canterbury Woods

562-3988

400 Apts. For Rent - SOUTHFIELD COLONY PARK APTS 12 Mile & Lakeside

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY Heart of Troy 561 KIRTS

SOUTHFIELD FRANKLIN RIVER 1 1/2 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms, Carpeted

SOUTHFIELD HIDDEN OAKS APTS 1 Bedroom, 1 Bath, Free or \$40 Off Each Month

SOUTHFIELD ONE BEDROOM FROM \$525

SOUTH LYON ground floor 1 & 2 bedroom apartment now renting \$400

STERLING HEIGHTS 14 Mile E of Van Dyke Modern 1 2 bedroom apartment

TELEGRAPH/7 Mile area, Lowly 1 bedroom - \$400 2 bedroom - \$450

TOWN & COUNTRY APTS Grand River at Telegraph Studios, \$310

400 Apartments For Rent

16300 W. 9 Mile Southfield 557-8100

Charterhouse Studios - 1 & 2 Bedrooms Live in the luxury of a hi-rise apartment

ALMOST NEW! Tree Top Meadows Apartments

Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$345

THE VILLAGE At Pontiac Trail and Deck Roads in Wixom

400 Apts. For Rent - WE PAY YOUR MOVING EXPENSES!

WESTLAND HAWTHORNE CLUB MARCH SPECIAL

WESTLAND HUNTINGTON ON THE HILL

WESTLAND SPACIOUS ARCA

WESTLAND WESTLAND ESTATES

WESTLAND 6200 North Wayne Rd

400 Apartments For Rent THE RIGHT ADDRESS

PAVILION COURT APARTMENTS HEALTH CLUB

Private separate entrance, Washer and dryer in each apartment

Open 7 Days 9-6

Whitehall prides itself on offering adults (age 50 and older) a mature community

WHITEHALL West Nine Mile Road at Providence Drive

Around The Corner From It All Studio, 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments

Windemere Apartments Farmington Hills' Best Apartment Value

THIS IS YOUR PLACE FIRST MONTH FREE

FRANKLIN SQUARE APARTMENTS

WILLOW PARK IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

10 MILE/RYAN RD 2 1/2 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms

401 Furniture Rental

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

ABBINGTON LAKE

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

HEAT INCLUDED ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

RIVER BEND on the bank of the Rouge River

1 and 2 bedroom apartments-2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath town house

FIRST MONTH'S RENT FREE

Windemere Apartments Farmington Hills' Best Apartment Value

THIS IS YOUR PLACE FIRST MONTH FREE

FRANKLIN SQUARE APARTMENTS

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

LUXURY EXECUTIVE SUITES, INC

400 Apts. For Rent

NOVI WATERVIEW FARMS From \$405

400 Apartments For Rent

THE RIGHT ADDRESS

PAVILION COURT APARTMENTS

Private separate entrance, Washer and dryer in each apartment

Open 7 Days 9-6

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Windemere Apartments Farmington Hills' Best Apartment Value

THIS IS YOUR PLACE FIRST MONTH FREE

FRANKLIN SQUARE APARTMENTS

COVINGTON CLUB Covington Club is the luxury residence you can lease with all the features of a fine home

Independence Green LUXURY APARTMENT LIVING IN FARMINGTON HILLS

drakeshire GRAND RIVER, 3/4 MILE WEST OF FARMINGTON RD. 477-3636

THIS IS YOUR PLACE FIRST MONTH FREE FRANKLIN SQUARE APARTMENTS

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent
ROYAL HILL APARTS
FROM \$650

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent
404 Houses For Rent
404 Houses For Rent

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404 Houses For Rent
404 Houses For Rent
404 Houses For Rent

408 Duplexes For Rent
415 Vacation Rentals
421 Living Quarters To Share

432 Commercial / Retail
436 Office / Business Space

436 Office / Business Space
436 Office / Business Space

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436 Office / Business Space

400 Apartments For Rent
Weatherstone
29600/29900 Franklin Road
350-1296

The Green Hill difference:
Do you come home to an apartment or a 75-acre estate?
green hill APARTMENTS IN FARMINGTON HILLS

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Two great locations to choose from. WESTLAND NOVI
Fountain Park APARTMENTS

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