

Try getting 'in-line' for fun, fitness, 6D



Basketball results, 1C

Greet the morning with waffles, 1B



Plymouth Observer

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Plymouth, Michigan

46 Pages

Fifty Cents

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plymouth pipeline

BPW meets

The Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at 6 p.m. today at the Mayflower Hotel, Main and Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth.

There will be a 6 p.m. social hour. The evening will include the Young Careerist program.

Plymouth BPW meetings are the third Monday of the month at the Mayflower Hotel.

For reservations or more information, call Shirley Nair, 349-2969.

Gifted children

"Sensitivity in Gifted Children" will be discussed at the next meeting of MAGIC (Metro Area Gifted Information Consortium).

MAGIC is a non-profit support group for parents of gifted children, and for educational professionals in the Detroit Metro area.

Lenore Goshorn, consultant and teacher in the Plymouth-Canton Gifted and Talented program, will serve as speaker/discussion leader for the meeting, which will be 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 26, at new Morning School, 14501 Haggerty Road in Plymouth.

For more information about MAGIC, call Sheila Darling at 451-0623.

Ballet on tap

The Plymouth-Canton Ballet Co. will present "Coppelia" at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 16, at the Plymouth-Canton High School Little Theatre.

For ticket information, call Plymouth-Canton Ballet at 397-8828 or Joanne's Dance Extension at 455-4330.

Reserved seating only. Tickets are \$6.

The Plymouth-Canton Ballet Co. is a non-profit organization that offers opportunities for local dancers to work and perform in ballet productions.

For further information, call 397-8828.

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Reminder

Your Observer Carrier will be stopping by this week to collect for the month. Please have the money ready and be sure to get your receipt. It's worth a \$2.00 discount on the next classified advertisement you place in your hometown newspaper.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Plant sends greetings

Gloria Aldridge and Ruth Lucas address some of the hundreds of cards signed by workers at the Ford Motor Co. plant on Sheldon Road to be sent to U.S. troops serving in the Persian

Gulf. The UAW passed out the cards and collected them from workers, and Ford paid for the mailing. About 60 workers at the plant have relatives in the Gulf.

Against the war

Protesters challenge assumptions of supporters

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

The stars and stripes and yellow ribbons are everywhere you look, and polls say 80 percent of U.S. citizens favor the war against Iraq.

But some around the country and in Plymouth-Canton oppose the war in the Persian Gulf.

"I support the troops also — they should be brought home. They shouldn't be used to do something that requires non-lethal force," said one Plymouth-Canton teacher who declined to be named for job-related reasons.

"My primary objection is the amount of money being spent in relation to the importance of that particular conflict," said Mark Oppatt,

'My primary objection is the amount of money being spent in relation to the importance of that particular conflict.'

— Mark Oppatt

former Old Village Association president. "It has taken interest from more vital domestic issues."

Local people against the war say it's disturbing that most Americans favor the action. They challenge some assumptions held by those favoring the war.

The Plymouth-Canton teacher, acknowledging the popular belief that Saddam Hussein is a madman who

must be stopped, said the U.S. government routinely terms as mentally ill foreign leaders deemed as enemies.

"Khomeini was mentally ill, later it was Qaddafi, Noriega was mentally ill," he said. "Anybody who our government wants to denigrate as a threat."

The teacher, who was active in demonstrations against the Vietnam

THE GULF

WAR

Hitting Home

War, said he has "written letters, gone to a couple demonstrations, a couple of teach-ins," on the Gulf War.

Oppatt also opposed the Vietnam War. "I never thought that was justified," he said.

But neither said he's a pacifist. "I'm not. Maybe I should be," said the Plymouth-Canton teacher. May-

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Ford professionals visit Salem students

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

National Vocational Education Week brought lots more than proclamations and yawns to the Plymouth-Canton Community last week.

For one thing, professionals from Ford Motor Co.'s Sheldon Road plant visited business and engineering classes at Plymouth Salem High School, exchanging information with teachers and students.

The visit gave Ford's Anne Sandford, Bob Sly and Freda Robbins an idea of what skills students are bringing to the workplace.

And it provided teachers Joan Savage, Laurie Howe and Larry Phillips as well as vocational education director Harold Gaertner insights into the skill levels and technology in place in the industrial world.

The exchange was an outgrowth of the Plymouth-Canton Community Business Education Partnership that began with Unisys and the school district about two years ago.

"Joan Savage and I visited Ford Motor last week and spent an afternoon seeing their latest technology firsthand," said Howe, who like Sav-

'I saw some students today that would surpass any engineer in our computer-aided design area.'

— Bob Sly

age teaches in the business department.

"They came back to reciprocate." "I was quite impressed," said Sly, a manufacturing engineer who works with heat exchangers in Ford's aluminum operations.

"I saw some students today that would surpass any engineer in our computer-aided design area," Sly was speaking of students in Phillips' engineering and drawing class.

SANDFORD, A secretary for Ford's division controller, said that after visiting the computer applications class, she realized "computerized table setting is changing rapidly. That's one case where we are behind."

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Kim Akers demonstrates wordPerfect software to Freda Robbins, Anne Sandford and Bob Sly.

Airport foes chart course

Seek ballot issue, plan to file appeal

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

Despite some initial setbacks, Mettetal Airport opponents are pursuing their opposition to the Plymouth-Plymouth Township purchase of the airport on two fronts.

The actions are:

• Plymouth Concerned Citizens, which opposes public ownership of the Canton airport, is collecting petition signatures seeking an amendment to the city charter to prohibit city commissioners from buying the airport.

• James Romzek, the attorney representing Canton Township and Plymouth Concerned Citizens, said he plans to file an appeal Tuesday of a circuit judge's Feb. 6 ruling that city commissioners and Plymouth Township trustees can pursue efforts to buy and run the airport.

As to what he'll cite in that appeal, "I'll leave that to the pleadings," Romzek said.

MEANWHILE, BILL McANINCH of Plymouth Concerned Citizens said his group is having "no trouble" collecting petition signatures favoring the charter amendment.

"Almost nobody is for the airport," he said. "This group is going to do everything we can to be heard."

While city commissioners have already voted to take steps to buy the

Please turn to Page 2

Township property taxes to go up 6.2%

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

Plymouth Township property taxes will go up an average of 6.2 percent this year, the way Wayne County's assessment division figures it.

But township Supervisor Maurice Breen said that increase could be high, considering the current economic recession, and adds that he hopes to challenge that percentage increase.

"The economy isn't too great," Breen said, adding he's concerned with the county assessor's figures.

In a letter sent to Breen last month, county equalization director George McEachran wrote that residential property in Plymouth Township, measured in a two-year period ending in March 1990, was assessed at an average of 47.08 percent of market value.

That residential class of property "will need assessment increases sufficient to bring the ratio in the 49 percent to 50 percent range after board of review action," McEachran wrote.

To challenge that, Breen has asked the township assessor to review 1990 house sales. McEachran said in the letter that average house property values could be lowered if such a 12-month study shows substantially lower values, as provided for under state tax commission guidelines.

The township board of trustees has until its Feb. 26 meeting to decide whether or not to challenge the county assessment figures, Breen said.

Father salutes son with song

By Diane Gale
staff writer

While most parents send letters to their children in Operation Desert Storm, Larry Kneeshaw of Canton wrote a song and hopes to deliver a cassette personally.

Kneeshaw's ballad, "Desert Strength," is a musical note to his son, Scott, and at the same time applies to all troops in Saudi Arabia.

"Couldn't find the words to write you son, So, I wrote this song to right that wrong. Your mother and I are very proud of you, So let our prayers be your Desert Shield."

"I'm sure all the parents would like to see their prayers serve as a desert shield," said Kneeshaw, a structural engineer who plays the guitar as a hobby.

His friend, Canton resident Eric Webster, owner of tropical fish stores Aquaria in Westland and Cichlid World of Garden City, produced the song and sings backup.

"Larry and I worked before on some songs," Kneeshaw said. "This was something that is happening right now and affected everyone in the entire world. I dropped all my other projects."

THEIR FRIEND, Tom Ford, a Farmington Hills resident, has promised the financial backing that will pay for 900 copies of the song, which will be donated to Desert Storm and Desert Shield support groups.

They're calling their efforts Sand Aid, patterned after the national Farm Aid, Live Aid and Band Aid fund-raisers.

THE GULF WAR

Hitting Home

Ford, owner of T & M Asphalt Paving, Milford, said he was swamped with work-related matters when he got a call from Kneeshaw.

"I said I'll give you five minutes, Larry, and three hours later we were still talking," Ford said.

REGARDING WAR protesters, Kneeshaw said, their pretense is that "there's too much blood being spilled for oil."

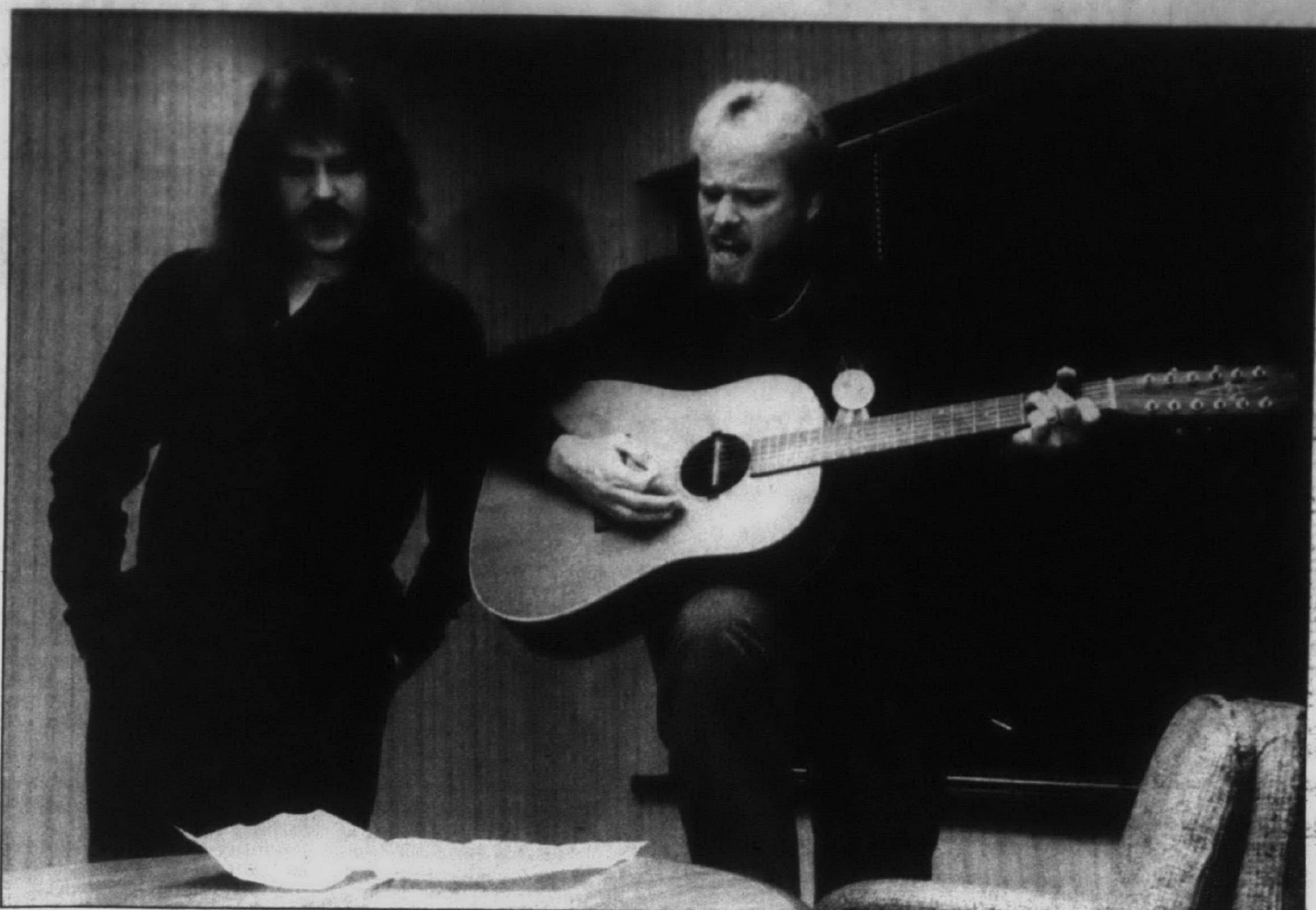
"We want the people who think this is a greedy move to see that the people over there are looking for peace."

"We're not promoting the war," Webster said. "We're promoting the people out there defending America."

KNEESHAW'S SON, Scott, 21, is serving in the 82nd Airborne and is a veteran of the U.S. invasion of Panama.

"The sun is going down in the desert sky. Bullets are flying, soldiers are fighting. Stand behind the flags that you represent. Let it be your desert shield. Moving through the sand like a Desert Storm."

Kneeshaw shook his head of thick blond hair and chuckled nervously when he recalled that after his son graduated from high school, he suggested that he join the military, and



Canton residents Eric Webster and Larry Kneeshaw practice the song "Desert Strength."

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

of course, he didn't know the danger that lay ahead.

"I'd rather have him home now, but at the same time, I'm proud as hell of him," Kneeshaw said.

"The last time I heard from Scott was Jan. 11."

Kneeshaw said he and his wife, Sylvia, spend endless hours in front of the CNN (Cable News Network) channel, hoping they'll catch a glimpse of their son.

"We got all his personal belongings he sent home and that was the

last we heard of him," Kneeshaw said, explaining that his son was preparing to go to battle. "It's kind of scary."

ALTHOUGH HE'S hoping to deliver a copy of the song to his son, the

second best scenario, he said, would be to convince a media agency, like CNN or Stars and Stripes, a military newspaper, to deliver a copy.

"I want him (Scott) to realize what he and his buddies over there are doing," Kneeshaw said.

Historic calling

Official designation mulled for area

By Diane Gale
staff writer

While the rest of the world rushes by, a hamlet in what is now western Canton, with a little luck, will continue to be forgotten by time.

The Cherry Hill and Ridge Road crossing has long been called the Cherry Hill historic district. Canton trustees took steps Tuesday to make the local designation official by having a public hearing.

The 75-acre village includes some of Canton's few remaining farms and 24 houses. A small factory built by Henry Ford in the 1940s and the Cherry Hill United Methodist Church are antiquated landmarks of Canton's roots.

"The name of the historic district has always been in spirit," said Melissa McLaughlin, historic district commission member.

The local designation will require that the historic district commission approve any new buildings or additions.

"Basically we're trying to prevent inappropriate additions or out buildings that would not be in correspondence with the entire district,"

McLaughlin said. "It wouldn't prohibit anyone from adding, it would ensure that the integrity of the structure would be maintained."

THE FOLKSY, old-time character of the Cherry Hill Village has long been an attraction for tourists and residents alike. Some passersby even get out of their cars, walk into yards and take pictures, said Mary Hauk, a Canton farmer who lives in the district.

"People are so bold as to walk into our houses and take pictures," she said. "(Canton residents also) like to see what's out here."

Speeding drivers can be dangerous to the slow moving farm equipment and the children playing in the area. And curiosity seekers can be intrusive, Hauk said. However, she and her family support the historic designation, she said.

"We support and want to see the old homes preserved," she said.

The architectural styles range in the village from the 1800s to 1991 and include Victorian, Queen Anne, Italianate, Georgian and Greek Revival. No one particular design is promoted over another.

DAN WEST, whose ancestors have long lived in the village, was concerned that restrictions could become intrusive, he said at the board meeting Tuesday.

The village is made up of a community of close-knit residents who should be assured that their rights won't be violated, he said.

"I'm not against the (historic) district (designation)," West said.

THE HISTORIC district commission plans to work on zoning and planning proposals that would also "wedge and bulwark from development encroaching on the district," McLaughlin said. The farms add a special flavor, she said.

"But we realize that the large landowners have a right to sell their land and in many cases that is their retirements."

The historic designation is a method to encourage developers to be sensitive about the district's special character and to work in protecting it.

"It's pretty fairly near perfect out there," said McLaughlin, who owns a home in the district.

CEP musicians win district honors

More than 1,500 high school instrumental musicians from Southeastern Michigan participated in the Annual District Solo and Ensemble Festival on Saturday, Feb. 2.

The event was hosted by Livonia Franklin High School and sponsored by the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association.

The following students from the Plymouth Centennial Educational Park Instrumental Music Program won first division ratings. Their performance makes them eligible

for state level competition.

Soloists were Ali Homes, Susie Bozell, Catherine Shasko, Flute; Debbie Bazakis, Cheryl Lauzon, Clarinet; Susan Ratcliffe, Bobby Rice, Trumpet; Matt Miller, French Horn.

Ensembles were All Homes, Rachel Folland, flute duet; Kathleen Barker, Sharon Veltri, flute duet; Angela Linford, Colleen Anderson, flute duet; Catherine Shasko, Matt Firestone, flute/clarinet duet; Heather Zednik, Samantha Spencer, Melissa Francis, Clarinet Trio;

Tricia Grzeskowiak, Melissa Rockwood, French horn duet; Mike Temple, Zachary Loiselle, Chris Cielinski, Mike Beesley, trumpet quartet.

The following student participants received second division ratings:

Soloists were Regina Ratcliffe, flute; Heather McDougall, flute; Melissa Smokovitz, flute; Sharon Hoover, oboe; Melissa Francis, clarinet; Mark Steinheiser, clarinet; Jason Berckley, alto sax; Josh Edgar, alto sax.

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Super snowman

Eraina Wilkerson of Canton built a snowman to beat all snowmen with one that towers more than 6 feet tall in front of her home on Foothill south of Cherry Hill between Lotz and Hannon.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

from our readers

Jail guards are needed

To the editor: We need our corrections officers. The Department of Corrections handed out 2,900 layoff notices, 1,800 of these were given to uniformed officers. This is a dangerous way to try to save money and creates a very volatile situation.

Our prisons are understaffed. In Ionia there are approximately 5,000 prison inmates and 1,000 officers to guard them. These 1,000 guards are not all on duty at the same time. They all have days off and this number covers three shifts. This is not a good balance.

The Riverside Correctional Facility has three officers for 90-plus inmates living in a gymnasium. The Michigan Training Unit, where they are double bunking (two inmates in a room made for one) has three officers to 178 inmates. I call this a very dangerous and a potentially life-threatening situation. Not just officers lives or inmates lives, but yours and mine as well. Our prisons are not like those on television. These officers are not allowed to carry weapons. They are unarmed.

I am not a corrections officer. I do not work for the prison system. I do, however, live and work in a prison community, so I have friends and relatives who do. The state could never compensate for the injury to or loss of one of these people. I have lived and worked in this area for almost 13 years and I have felt safe until now.

Jerrie Levering Lyons

Students are thankful

To the editor: The students of West Middle School overwhelmingly thank the community for supporting our IBM computer through the collection of Kroger receipts. We have received one IBM computer and have a second one on the way. Thank you for remembering West with your Kroger receipts.

Judith M. Stone, principal West Middle School

Some simple advice for parents

To the editor: I have only been a teacher for five years, so I can't give advice based on decades of teaching. I can put 20 years of parenting and five years of teaching together and come up with some pretty profound, yet simple suggestions for helping your child experience success in school.

The most obvious conclusion I have come up with, is that if a parent thinks their child's education is important, the child will usually feel the same way. Parents have different ways of showing interest in their children's education.

Some talk to them about school on a daily basis. Some help their children with homework. Some volunteer for parent activities in the school, and some just look through their child's papers with them at night. Depending on their style, a concerned parent will find a way to show interest in their child's education. In my opinion, this makes the difference. This becomes the difference between the kids who experience success in school and the kids who experience failure in school.

In my position as a special education teacher, I am required to look at IQ scores. I am not terribly interested in IQ, but motivation excites me.

When I hear, "I can't," that's where my job begins. I love showing kids how they "can't." But if they "won't," they have chosen not to, and this presents a problem to me and a bigger one to them. This brings me back to where I started, "attitude about education."

Right now, today, you can do something about changing your child's attitude about school. We used to play a game in our family at dinner time, where the adults each shared something good that happened at work or at home that day, and the kids each shared something good that happened at school. For some kids who are already experiencing failure, it may have to start with, "I didn't get sent to the principal's office today," or "I didn't hit Todd at recess today," or possibly, "I got a 'C' on my spelling test." It may start out slow, and it may sound "phony" at first, to be sharing good

things that happened that day, but you will be the model to follow and if you can be sincere and consistent in this practice, you and your child will reap the rewards. This could start a habit of looking on the positive side.

If you have been hesitant to talk to your middle schooler on a regular basis about what is happening at school because you may be afraid to know, or you may feel like you will get mad, or will have to give advice, relax. Because I have taught middle schoolers, I know how important it is for them to be listened to. And that is all a good listener does, "listen." They don't want your advice, they just want to be listened to. I feel that when kids are in elementary school they need a "quantity" of attention from parents, but when they get to middle school they need "quality" of attention (a good listener). If a parent has been judgmental, it may take time for a child to feel comfortable sharing.

If this advice seems simple, it is. Try it.

Jean Gardner Livonia

Band did good job

To the editor: An open letter to the CEP Marching Band and all music makers of Variety is:

Dear Music Makers: Thank you for a most enjoyable evening when we attended "Variety Is 1991" at Salem High School.

After a most stressful week with the beginning of the war, it was absolutely wonderful to be entertained so beautifully. All of you did such a good job.

Congratulations to the National Champions.

Susan and Stan Hone, Plymouth

Airport a benefit to community

To the editor: Dwight Eckler and other con-

cerned citizens are going to sue Plymouth over Mettetal Airport. He and his cohorts are not only suing the city but also commissioners who voted in favor of the JOA with Plymouth Township as well as the Plymouth Township Trustees who voted in favor of it.

He is filing recall petitions against our fine, dedicated city commissioners who have to sometimes vote on difficult and emotional issues. He sounds like some kind of a nut.

Doesn't he know how much money it's going to cost to have all these elections on the charter, recall, and defend his group's barrage of lawsuits?

He and his supporters are doing a disservice to our fine community and these actions will certainly hurt Plymouth's image and reputation.

I agree with those city commissioners who voted in favor of the JOA with Plymouth Township to save Mettetal Airport. It's a community asset. I have been following this issue closely and I have spoken to friends who aren't the "rebel-rouser" types to write a lot of letters and attend city commission meetings. They favor keeping Mettetal Airport, especially in view of the fact that, if it is municipally owned, there will be no money used from local taxes or the general fund and it will all come from Federal government grants, a state grant, and private money. How can we lose? The only way we lose is all the money that this "concerned citizens group" is costing our taxpayers.

I can't believe anything Supervisor Tom Yack says when reading his quotes in articles and press releases. It's my understanding that Canton Township was invited to join and preserve the airport. Yack had a better idea. He talked an about industrial park. This would include tax abatements so all of the figures being thrown around must be taken with a grain of salt. Aren't there other 60-acre plots throughout Canton Township that could be used for this purpose?

There are rumors going around that his real intent is to put a shopping center there. Well, if this is done, you might as well kiss downtown Plymouth good bye. Can't these concerned citizens see that the city commissioners are attempting to protect and preserve their interests by, not only keeping a unique aspect to our tri-community, but also looking out for the businesses in the city

of Plymouth who might have to compete with even more strip malls.

Dr. W. T. Stephenson Plymouth

Fly flag correctly

To the editor: I think it is great and very patriotic for people to fly the American flag. But unfortunately some people do not know the proper etiquette in which you display our flag.

Like if left out after dark it should have a light on it, and if it is raining it should be taken in, etc.

If your research department has the complete set of rules, I would appreciate it if you could put it in the paper.

Mary E. Thompson, Plymouth

Fire squad did good job

To all members of the Canton firefighters emergency squad:

On Saturday morning, Jan. 12, my wife was required to call on your people due to my experiencing severe chest discomfort and an anxiety attack. I want to express my sincere appreciation to each and every one of you for the outstanding job done by your crew.

The calm approach and demeanor demonstrated by the people dispatched to my aid was a major reason that I, my wife and children were able to get through this situation. I am happy to advise you that all appears well now and that my problem apparently was caused by a sudden increase in blood pressure.

This event has caused me to wonder how many other people who live here in Canton do not really understand and appreciate the excellent job done by your highly qualified members.

I am sure, just like me, many complain when their taxes go up, but I want to assure you I will never complain again about any increase in fire protection taxes for I have ex-

perienced the result of these requirements.

Hopefully, neither I nor any other member of my family will be required to call on your people again. But the one thing I truly learned to appreciate as the result of this instance is that, if we must, we are very fortunate to have available such outstanding emergency squad service in Canton. All of you should be truly proud of the services you provide to our community and you are living examples of "unsung heroes."

I hope my note truly conveys the sincere appreciation I have for each and every member of the team that came to my rescue, as I know that is the major reason I have the ability to write this thank you note. Again, thank you, thank you and may God bless each and every member of your union and their families.

Gerald J. Grady Sr., Canton

Colleges exploit students

To the editor: Doc Doyle has articulated an idea I explored during the years of our daughter's college education.

I would expand upon his suspicions, that colleges are purposely making required courses inaccessible and appropriate counseling difficult to obtain in order to extend the time of captivity for their paying audience.

I believe that an investigation of these and similar practices would reveal something akin to fraud. I would invite the state attorney general to research the methods by which academia manages to require that even "A" students must take summer school classes, at the very least, if they wish to graduate within four years.

Sandra Rubin Tessler, Birmingham



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Group protests cuts to mental health

By Wayne Peel
staff writer

Include parents of Michigan group home residents among those outraged at proposed cuts to the state mental health budget.

Parent groups say safety and services will deteriorate if cuts go into effect.

"One of our major concerns is that there will be cuts in staff," said Alice Saules, of the Plymouth Association for Retarded Citizens.

That not only mean fewer field trips, parents said, but also greater risk for group home residents.

"It means less opportunity to take somebody to the store or out for a hamburger," said Henry Widrich, parents association president for the Macomb-Oakland Regional Center.

"But it could also mean having only one person on midnights, instead of two, in a home where there's a behavior problem."

"NATURALLY, safety is our biggest concern," said Saules, whose son lives in a Dearborn Heights group home.

Money could be taken from group

'We are trying to push through a package that wouldn't impact group homes as greatly.'

— Sen. Robert Geake
R-Northville



said, could also mean deteriorating group home maintenance.

"It could mean group homes won't get painted and that would certainly make neighbors scream," Widrich said.

The Plymouth ARC and MORC co-sponsored an emergency parents meeting Sunday in Southfield to discuss the mental health budget.

"We invited over 3,000 people, including state legislators," Saules said.

State Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville, said more money for group homes could be forthcoming as soon as this week.

"WE ARE trying to push through a package that wouldn't impact group homes as greatly," said Geake, vice chairman of the state Senate Appropriations Committee, the group that would ultimately decide how much money is set aside for group homes. "Right now, we're working on the corrections budget, once that's decided we should turn our attention to social services."

Whatever the outcome, parents affiliated with Plymouth ARC and MORC said they'll keep fighting for their loved ones.

"I've been at this 40 years," said Widrich, whose late brother-in-law was a longtime group home resident. "I'm not going to stop now."

Agency seeks more proposals

The Senior Alliance Inc. is seeking proposals to provide services to people age 60 and older in southern and western Wayne County.

Services are adult day care, chores, congregate meals, home-delivered meals, homemaker, information and referral, legal assistance, minor home repair, overnight respite (contingent on funding) personal care, respite care, senior center staffing and telephone reassurance.

Bidders for these services must provide service from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30, 1992 in one or more of the following communities: Brownstown, Canton, Haron, Plymouth, Redford, Northville, Sumpter and Van Buren townships. Also Allen Park, Belleville, Dearborn, Dearborn Heights, Ecorse, Flat Rock, Garden City, Gibraltar, Grosse Ile, Inkster, Lincoln Park, Livonia, Melvindale, Northville, Plymouth, River Rouge, Riverview, Rockwood, Romulus, Southgate, Taylor, Wayne, Westland, Trenton, Woodhaven and Wyandotte.

Letters of intent, indicating the services being applied for, must be submitted by March 4.



Pollack featured

"A New Governor: Will It Make a Difference? An Insider's Insight," will be discussed by Democratic State Sen. Lana Pollack's 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 21 at a town hall forum sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Organization in the Garden City High School cafeteria, 6500 Middlebelt, between Warren and Ford roads. After Pollack's remarks a question and answer session will be held. Admission is free and refreshments will be served. Pollack is working on legislation to provide better enforcement of Michigan's environmental laws, withdraw Michigan from the Midwest Low Level Radioactive Waste Compact, improve school bus safety and provide restrictions over placement of prisoners in community corrections.

Secretarial group offers scholarship

A \$250 secretarial scholarship is being offered by the Schoolcraft College Foundation and Professional Secretaries International, Town and Country Chapter.

Students eligible for the award must be enrolled in Schoolcraft's secretarial curriculum or its certi-

fied professional secretary program. Applicants must submit their high school or college transcripts along with a 250-500 word essay explaining how the scholarship will make a difference in their education plans and why they have chosen to become a secretary. A personal interview is

also required. The application deadline is Friday, April 12. Application forms are available at the Schoolcraft Financial Aid Office, on the college's main campus, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Additional information is available by calling 462-4417.

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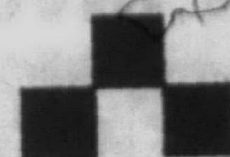
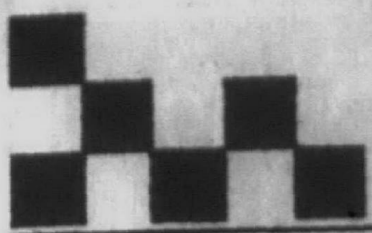
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Monday, February 18, 1991 O&E

***16

taste buds

chef Larry Janes



Classic sauces dying out

In this modern age of weight-watching and health consciousness, with fads coming and going so fast they make your head spin, velvety sauces are becoming a thing of the past in the kitchen.

Is it obscene to dress a fish with a dollop of orange glaze? My fresh broccoli shivers at the thought of a squeeze of fresh lemon where a glossy egg-enriched hollandaise used to envelope it. The next thing you know, Campbell's will start advocating the use of its Cream of Mushroom Soup as a soup instead of a sauce.

In some of the trendier restaurants around town, you can just about kiss the classic sauces goodbye. Fortunately, there are still a few of the old bastions (like Benno's) who can still do justice to a bordelaise. It might be healthier for me to enjoy an enoki mushroom puree with my filet, but a wild mushroom cream reduction could send shivers down this spine.

Making a great sauce at home always turns into a labor of love. A simple brown gravy, delicately ladled over a mound of hand-mashed potatoes, can make even a plate of fish sticks look good. Al dente pasta shimmers under candlelight, covered with a fresh basil and butter sauce. Even ribs can take on a whole new meaning when slathered with a lip-tingling baste.

OLD TIMERS use a myriad of kitchen tips when making great sauces. The tip is only as good as the recipe it's making, but if you find yourself with lumps, curdling and separating, you might want to remember a few of these suggestions:

- The reason momma's gravy is so good with nary a lump is that when she goes to thicken it with a flour and cornstarch 50/50 dissolved in some milk, she always strains the lumps out before she whisks the thickening in. (She uses a small, inexpensive tea strainer).
- Emulsified butter sauces (hollandaise and bernaise) sometimes separate, no matter how careful you have been. If this happens, try removing the pan from the heat and beating in a tablespoon or two of ice-cold water. Better yet, place the icy water in a bowl, add just a little of the separated sauce and beat until it emulsifies again. Then beat the remaining sauce in a steady stream.
- When making a gravy or sauce, a "skin" may develop. If you want to keep the gravy or sauce for an extended period, do not beat the skin in. Instead, remove with a slotted spoon. To help keep the skin from forming, use a stick of butter or margarine and lightly rub the top of the sauce with the end of the stick, allowing a gossamer-thin layer of fat to prevent skinning.
- Tomato-based sauces freeze well. Herbs don't. The freezing of herbs in sauces will intensify and could possibly make the sauce bitter.

If you are looking for a natural addition to your home cooking library and want to learn more about sauces, check out "The Complete Book of Sauces" (Sallie Y. Williams, 1990, MacMillan Publishing, \$19.95). This tome is home for more than 300 great sauces, especially the classics, not to mention some great recipes for mole (a spicy Mexican sauce), salsa, dressings and bastes.

A simple brown gravy, delicately ladled over a mound of hand-mashed potatoes, can make even a plate of fish sticks look good.



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

By Larry Janes
special writer

WAFFLES

They stack up as breakfast or brunch favorite

CRISP AND CRUNCHY on the outside, tender and delicate on the inside.

Drizzled with real maple syrup or slathered with butter. Studded with blueberries or drenched in strawberries.

There's little doubt that waffles will always have the "preferred favorite" status among breakfast and brunch items.

Unfortunately for the history buff, there is little information regarding the how and when of a waffle's birth.

WAFFLES, LIKE their cousins the pancakes, consist of a thin mixture called a pour batter — the amount of liquid and dry ingredients are about equal and are wet enough to be pourable.

Most pour batters are classified as quick breads because they use a leavening other than yeast. However, I have included a recipe for waffle batter using yeast that, in my opinion, makes for an outstanding addition.

Basic ingredients for making homemade waffles include flour, baking powder or soda, salt and occasionally sugar, combined with liquids consisting of milk, oil or melted butter and eggs.

Frequently, the same batter can be used for either pancakes or waffles, the difference being in how the batter is cooked.

I prefer waffles over pancakes, which are soft and pliable and get far too soggy when bombarded with accoutrements.

Waffles are like ridged potato

chips. They coddle the syrup into tiny pools. Cooked properly, they let forth a distinctive crunch when cut with the side of a fork and chewed.

SOME FASCINATING utensils have been designed to produce classic waffles. The iron in which waffles are baked — giving them a distinctive gridlike pattern — may be round, square or rectangular.

The most popular waffle irons are electric, while others are designed for use on the stovetop.

Modern technology has developed non-stick coatings that are far superior to their earlier counterparts, when you needed almost a quarter cup of oil and a paintbrush to make sure the waffles would not stick and create havoc.

The more popular non-stick models on the market require no advanced seasoning.

A simple spray of a non-stick coating material such as Pam or Mazola No-Stick is all that is required to have them virtually popping out of the waffle by themselves.

There are still traditional waffles that do not use a non-stick surface, for the hard-core waffle curmudgeon.

These should be seasoned prior to use, with a ritual of grease, heat and cool, repeated a minimum of three times before using.

A PERSONAL favorite of the Janes Gang is the classic Belgian waffle.

These waffles were the hit of the 1964 World's Fair in New York, and they are thick, with deeper pockets than the traditional waffle.

Classified as more of a dessert waffle, they are usually piled high with strawberries and whipped cream but are equally as delicious with ice cream and fruit.

Since we, in the United States, have our classic waffles and the Belgians have their own version, it didn't take the Scandinavians long to develop their own type of waffle using five interlocking hearts forming one waffle.

Even the Italians have created their own version, dubbed a pizzelle, that produces a flatter, more cookie-ish version of the regular waffle.

HERE ARE A FEW tips for making waffles.

The pan or appliance should be preheated to the proper temperature before adding the batter.

Electric waffles will signal proper temperatures with a light. Non-electric waffles should be heated so that a droplet of water will jump when it hits the surface of the hot pan.

COOK WAFFLES until steam is no longer given off from the sides of the waffle. Waffles are best when served immediately after cooking, for best texture and flavor.

For optimum results, plates should be warmed as well as any syrup, butter or sauce accompaniment. Never stack waffles or they will lose their crispness and become soggy.

Extra waffles can be frozen, well wrapped, and then toasted, but they will never have the same crispy flavor as when freshly made.

For best results when using a traditional soda-leavened batter, allow the batter to sit for up to one hour after mixing.

This technique relaxes the batter and makes it airier, resulting in a more tender product. Buttermilk, buckwheat and sourdough waffles will develop greater character if allowed to stand for the same amount of time.

Waffle irons include pizzelle maker, which bakes thin, delicate pizzelles (left); classic waffle, for homestyle waffle rounds; and Belgian waffle, with extra-deep pockets (tablecloth courtesy of Williams-Sonoma, Laurel Park Place, Livonia).

FROM HER new book "All New Hints from Heloise" (Putnam Publishing, 1989, \$9.95), this household authority says that waffle iron grids can accumulate burned-on grease.

To clean metal grids, place an ammonia-soaked paper towel or napkin between them, and leave it overnight. Then brush with steel wool.

If you have non-stick grids, follow manufacturer's instructions so the surface is not damaged.

The author goes on to say that new or recently cleaned grids can stick and for best results should be greased well with an unsalted fat and then preheated thoroughly before using.

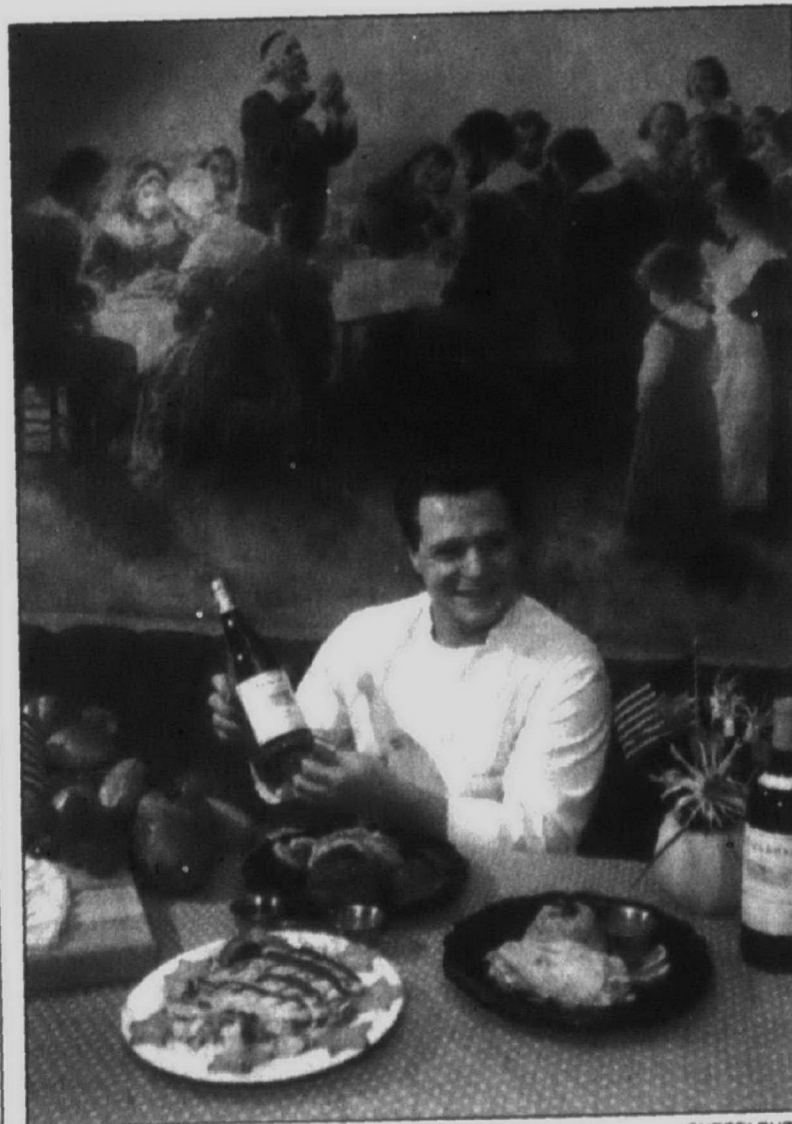
IF YOU ARE considering buying a waffle (what a great Father's Day gift idea), non-electric varieties start at around \$12-\$15.

Electric models start at \$39.95 and creep upward, with the priciest having interchangeable grids and cooking surfaces for all types of waffles, pancakes and grilled sandwiches.

A personal recommendation calls for considering a Black Angus waffle. I received one for a wedding present 18 years ago and it's still going strong.

Best to begin with a basic waffle and then, as the need arises, consider buying a Belgian waffle and/or pizzelle.

See recipes, Page 2B.



SHERRI BUZBY

John DiCecco, executive chef at the Mayflower Hotel, shows dishes including Star-Spangled Chicken Salad.

A historical place to dine



If there's one restaurant around where time seems to have stopped, it's the dining room of the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth. The dining room today wears the same endearing decor it has had for years — ever since hotel owner Ralph Lorenz commissioned a decorating feat at a time when restaurants did little more than slap on a coat of paint and cover tables with white cloths.

The feat involved photographing paintings in Pilgrim Hall in Massachusetts and then having the photos blown up, retouched and fitted into covers along the dining room walls. The room itself is patterned after one room in the governor's mansion in Williamsburg, Va. The result is a museum-like atmosphere, where scenes of the pilgrims' first years in Massachusetts surround guests.

Its historic theme (even the phone number — 453-1620 — marks a significant date) isn't surprising, given the nature of the city of Plymouth and the Lorenz family's longstanding role in the community. Lorenz believes "history never goes out of style" and he has proven that.

But atmosphere, or ambience, is only one element in dining out. What about the food? Not surprisingly, the Mayflower menu follows a traditional course here too: steak, chicken, fish — mostly scrod, and ribs are served baked, breaded and broiled. A few more contemporary offerings are the cajun scrod and swordfish steaks. Prices hover around \$9.95-\$12.95, with a few exceptions, for a full meal.

STEAK AND SCROD are the restaurant's specialties, and this month they are offering a combination of both for \$9.95. Although the scrod almonde is a specialty, it was our least favorite entree. It was dry, listless, boring and a tad overcooked. The same could be said for the steak, which was cooked beyond the degree ordered. A chicken picata entree, with mushrooms and artichokes added to the cream sauce, was pretty good

— and the best prepared of the four entrees we tried. Alas, a steak and lobster special of the evening looked mouthwateringly fantastic, only to be overcooked.

A seafood appetizer gave us a taste of the scrodettes (scrod rolled in bread crumbs) that were tasty as an appetizer but seemed too bland to take on as an entree, as many apparently do. The shrimp and scallops in the appetizer were much tastier, cooked more appropriately than our main entrees. Accompaniments, a la baked potato, rice or fries, are about average, with the baked potato the best selection.

The all-you-can-eat dinner salads are good, especially with the housemade creamy garlic dressing. Desserts are terrific, most notably the lemon meringue pie and the rice pudding, both served in hearty portions. Next time we may start with dessert.

The service is friendly — and familiar. Several waitresses have worked there for years, as many as 25 years.

Details: The Mayflower Hotel, 827 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, 453-1620.

Dining Room Hours: Breakfast 6:30-10:30 a.m.; Dinner Friday-Saturday, 5:30-10 p.m.; Lunch and dinner also are available in the adjacent Steakhouse.

Prices: Dinners \$8.95-\$14.95. Lunch for large parties (10 or more) \$4.50-\$7.95. All major credit cards.

Value: A "must see" dining room with acceptable food.

Rating: ★★

RATING GUIDE

★ Average (lots of places with similar quality)
★★ Good
★★★ Very good
★★★★ Excellent

★★★★★ Consistently superb — a rare honor

Chicken vegetable soup is a good wintry meal

Brrrr. It's cold out there. Time for a super soup supper, don't you think? Thanks to Freda Bloom of Southfield, this week's Winner Dinner features a hearty chicken vegetable soup that is an ideal way to make use of any vegetables languishing in your refrigerator. It is also a hearty, one-dish meal bound to satisfy those who eat it, not to mention the person doing the dishes.

Bloom is the mother of two grown daughters and works full-time in women's retail. Her hobby is cooking, and she reads cookbooks the way other people read novels. Through her reading and studying, she has developed many new recipes, and finds cooking to be a pleasurable necessity.

Some of her favorite recipes have been compiled into a family cookbook she gave her older daughter. She is now in the process of making another cookbook for her younger daughter who is planning to marry this summer. She enjoys writing and eventually hopes to publish a cookbook of some of her favorite recipes.

THANK YOU, Freda Bloom, for sharing your delicious recipes with us and congratulations on being this week's Winner Dinner Winner. Good luck with your cookbook.

Until next week, all the best and if anyone asks you what you are planning to serve for dinner, just tell them that you have a soup that soup's on for dinner this week.

Submit your recipes, to be considered for publication in this column or elsewhere, to: Winner Dinner, P.O. Box 3503, Birmingham 48012. All submissions become the property of the publisher. Each week's winner receives an apron with the words Winner Dinner Winner on it.

Recipes are printed the same size so that you may clip and save them in a three-ring binder. Use a paper punch to make holes in the clipping or paste the clipping on a blank sheet of three-ring notebook paper. Another option is to simply file the clippings in a folder with pockets that will hold them.

family-tested winner dinner



Betsy Brethen



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer
Freda Bloom of Southfield serves Homemade Chicken Vegetable Soup with Cottage Cheese Dairy Meal.

Observer & Eccentric Winner Dinner

Recipes

HOMEMADE CHICKEN VEGETABLE SOUP

Served piping hot and chock-full of vegetables, this tasty soup can be made in advance and promises to be a heartwarming and filling meal. Freeze any soup that is left over and you will have at least a snack and, depending on the amount, perhaps even another meal all ready and waiting.

This recipe makes a thick soup and is a wonderful way to be creative and use up any vegetables you have on hand. If you prefer soup a little thinner, simply add more water or chicken broth. Serves 6-8.

- 1 can stewed tomatoes
- 1 small can tomato juice
- 1 can tomato paste, 6-ounce size
- 2 1/2-3 cups water
- 3 pieces chicken, any size, for flavor
- 2 fresh carrots, diced
- 1 small can mixed peas and carrots, 8-ounce size, drained
- 1 onion, diced
- 1 potato, cubed
- 1 cup turnips, cubed
- 1 cup shredded cabbage
- 1 cup fresh string beans, cut into 1/2-inch pieces or 1 can string beans, 8-ounce size, drained
- 1/2 box frozen lima beans, 10 ounce size
- 1/2 box frozen corn, 10-ounce size

Combine the first 12 ingredients in a soup pot and cook over medium heat for 1-1 1/2 hours, depending on your type

of stove. Add lima beans, corn and string beans and cook for another 1/2 hour. Stir frequently to prevent scorching, and season to taste. Remove chicken pieces and take the meat off the bones. Chop meat into bite-sized pieces and return to the soup.

Cool to room temperature and refrigerate. Before serving, skim off any accumulated fat. Serve with crackers.

COTTAGE CHEESE DAIRY MEAL

Good for dessert or little snacks, these filled treats are best when served right out of the oven. Serves 6.

- Dough
- 3 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 cup oil
- 1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons milk

- Filling
- 2 cups cottage cheese
- 2 tablespoons plus 2 teaspoons sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 2 teaspoons milk
- Dash of nutmeg

Blend the flour, oil and milk. Knead to make a dough and chill for 15 minutes. Roll out dough and divide dough into 6 long pieces. Combine the cottage cheese, sugar, cinnamon, milk and nutmeg. Place a heaping amount of the cheese filling on each section of dough. Fold the strip of dough and pinch the edges together. Place on a greased cookie sheet and bake for 25 minutes at 350 degrees.

Shopping List

- 1 can stewed tomatoes, 15-ounce size
- 1 small can from a 6-pack of tomato juice
- 1 can tomato paste, 6-ounce size
- 3 pieces chicken
- Carrots
- 1 can mixed peas and carrots, 8-ounce size
- Fresh green beans or 1 can string beans, 8-ounce size
- 1 onion
- 1 potato
- Turnips
- Small head of cabbage
- 1 box frozen lima beans, 10-ounce size
- 1 box frozen corn, 10-ounce size
- Flour
- Oil
- Milk
- Cottage cheese
- Sugar
- Cinnamon
- Nutmeg

Notes

Tomatoes retain intense flavor, color when dried

AP — Dried tomatoes provide the flavor and color of fresh tomatoes. They are height-of-season, vine-ripened tomatoes, cut in half and dehydrated, either in the sun or in a dehydrator.

In the drying process, a fresh tomato shrinks to about one 17th of its original volume, producing a small, deep red, wrinkled morsel with an intense, sweet tomato flavor and chewy, satisfying texture.

Timber Crest Farms of Healdsburg, Calif., maker of Sonoma Dried Tomatoes, says it takes 17 pounds of fresh tomatoes to make 1 pound of dried tomatoes.

Dried tomatoes are available as minced bits, dried tomato halves or marinated in olive oil. Minced dried tomato bits can be used like bacon bits. Dried tomato halves can be used in pastas, sauces and soups.

ITALIAN GREENS AND VINAIGRETTE ON GOAT CHEESE TOASTS

- 12 baguette slices, cut 1/2-inch thick, toasted
- 2 ounces fresh goat cheese, at room temperature
- 8 cups crisp torn mixed greens (such as escarole, curly endive, Belgian

endive, radicchio, watercress and Italian parsley)

- Dried Tomato Vinaigrette (recipe follows)
- 3 tablespoons walnut pieces, toasted

Spread toasted baguette slices with goat cheese; set aside. In large bowl, toss greens with 1/2 cup of the vinaigrette. Divide greens among 4

salad plates. Sprinkle with walnuts and serve with cheese toasts. Makes 4 servings.

- Dried Tomato Vinaigrette
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 2 1/2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
- 3 tablespoons red-wine vinegar
- 2 tablespoons balsamic vinegar
- 1 1/2 teaspoons sugar

- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 cup dried tomato bits
- 2 tablespoons fresh parsley, chopped
- 2 tablespoons fresh basil, chopped
- 1 tablespoon garlic, minced
- 1 tablespoon shallots, minced
- Combine olive oils, vinegars, sugar, salt and pepper in a small bowl; whisk to blend thoroughly. Mix in to-

mato bits, parsley, basil, garlic and shallots. Cover. Set aside for at least 2 hours to blend flavors. Bring to room temperature before serving. Makes about 1 cup.

Note: The vinaigrette can be stored, properly covered, in the refrigerator for up to 1 week. Recipe from Timber Crest Farms

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Lipari's White or Yellow AMERICAN CHEESE \$1.98 lb.

West Virginia Flat Boneless SMOKED HAMS WHOLE \$1.98 lb. HALF \$2.08 lb.

U.S.D.A. Grade A • WHOLE • BONELESS CHICKEN BREASTS Bulk Wrap Only \$2.29 lb.

Homestyle • Reg. or Mustard POTATO SALAD 88¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. Grade A • BONELESS PORK LOIN ROAST \$2.09 lb.

U.S.D.A. Grade A • WHOLE PORK BUTTS Sold Whole Only \$1.29 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice BEEF STEW MEAT \$2.28 lb.

From New Zealand HOKI FILLETS \$1.88 lb.

Northern Atlantic OCEAN PERCH \$1.88 lb.

Finger-Lickin'-Good DRESSED SMELTS \$1.68 lb.

Bob Sez...Say a prayer for our troops in the Middle East for their safety and peace.

We Accept Food Stamps &

WORLD WRESTLING FEDERATION

WWF ACTION!

Thu., FEB 21 • 7:30PM

JOE LOUIS ARENA

Stretcher Match
HULK HOGAN vs. EARTHQUAKE
with Manager Jimmy Hart

Texas Tornado vs. "Million Dollar Man" Ted DiBiase w/ Bodyguard Virgil.

Return Match - Hackawack Jim Duggan vs. WWF Champion Sergeant Slaughter w/ Manager General Adnan, Turbo vs. The Undertaker & Legion of Doom vs. Demolition

Tickets are \$18, \$14, \$12 & \$9 available at Joe Louis Arena Box Office, Ticketmaster Centers, Incl. Hudson's & Harmony House

TICKETMASTER

CHARGE BY PHONE (313) 645-6666

FOLLOW the WWF ON LOCAL TV!
WJBL-TV2 Saturdays at 11:00 am.
WKBD-TV 50 Sundays at 10:00 am
& WKYZ-TV 7 Saturdays at 1:00 pm

Stay away from a la mode

Food and nutrition issues have become a national pastime, with the battle cry of "You are what you eat!"

Food, of course, enables our bodies to operate and function by providing energy, building blocks to support growth and repair of tissues, and providing nutrients to keep our systems running smoothly. The role of nutrition from the foods we eat helps us to reach our potential for growth and development and maintenance of good health. The bottom line is to choose more nutritious foods for better health.

Avoid foods such as: a la mode, au gratin, basted, bisque, buttered and scalloped, when checking recipes or eating out. Casseroles, pan-fried, sauteed or creamed also could spell trouble for the health conscious.

High-fat soups include cream soups, chunky soups and peas with ham. A medium-fat soup choice would be beef noodle, black bean, chicken noodle or chicken vegetable. Lower in fat choices are chicken bouillon, vegetable, vegetarian, gazpacho or onion.

CREAM SOUPS are the most common ingredient in any casserole and not great nutritionally. Beware of the high sodium content in most canned soups. For a casserole opt for the low-sodium version or make your own casserole base. Replace cream soups with chicken stock, wine or a combination and thicken with cornstarch or arrowroot.

Add your own mushrooms and you have an unbeatable cream of mushroom base for a casserole. For a richer soup base, combine non-fat dry milk with the chicken stock.



Lois Thieleke

home economist, Cooperative Extension Service

High-fat meat choices are bacon, tuna in oil, rack of lamb, luncheon meats and spareribs. A medium-fat choice would be eggs, ham, veal or beef roast. Even lower in fat are chicken or turkey, lean beef, fish, scallops, oysters and crab. Basting any meat product with butter adds fat. Instead, baste with tomato or lemon juice, stock or wine. Use a non-stick spray or non-stick skillet to avoid adding more fat.

High-fat dairy products include American cheese, blue, Brie, Swiss, brick and cheddar. Medium-fat cheeses are creamed cottage cheese, sour cream, feta, mozzarella, Lorraine or Alpine Swiss. Choose instead a lower fat such as Laughing Cow, skim milk, one percent milk, low-fat cottage cheese or yogurt.

Substitute Neufchatel for cream cheese, and use cold skimmed evaporated milk with a touch of honey and vanilla for a super whipped topping for desserts. It takes longer to whip but the nutritional gains are worth the extra time.

RECIPES CALLING for sour cream or mayonnaise will usually allow you to substitute plain, low-fat yogurt or low-fat cottage cheese that has been blended smooth. This makes a low-calorie treat for baked potatoes. Add a few chives or grated Parmesan cheese for a taste delight.

Other high-fat food choices are av-

ocados, butter, mayonnaise, margarine, almonds, pecans, cashews, coconut, olives, oils and shortening. Medium-fat choices are Brazil nuts, peanuts and salad dressings. Even lower in fat are sunflower seeds and reduced-calorie salad dressings. Use safflower oil, corn oil or olive oil for salads or cooking. They are valuable sources of polyunsaturated and monounsaturated fats.

Points to consider when buying a margarine or spread: The first ingredient listed on the carton should be a liquid vegetable oil. Always look for a higher percentage of polyunsaturated fat to saturated. A ratio of 3:1 or 2:1 is good. Choose tub margarine over stick. The tub has less fat because it is made with water, and less saturated fat is needed for soft brands.

Try legumes (dried beans and peas) as a main dish or a meat substitute for a very high-nutrition, low-fat, low-cost meal. Use brown rice instead of white, whole wheat pasta, and whole grain crackers instead of saltine.

When baking, use a little more vanilla and spices in a recipe. This will help cut down on sugar. The vanilla and spices give the impression of sweetness and have very few calories. Use some healthy substitutes to make your favorite recipes even better and more nutritious.

Malted milk balls add crunch

AP — Put away your straw and enjoy a square malt. These bars, dotted with crunchy bits of malted milk balls, make a scrumptious snack.

CHOCOLATE MALT BARS

- 1/2 cup margarine or butter, softened
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup instant malted milk powder
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 cup malted milk balls, coarsely chopped
- Quick Fudge Frosting (optional)
- 1/2 cup malted milk balls, coarsely chopped (optional)

In a large mixer bowl beat margarine or butter and sugar with an electric mixer on medium speed until light and fluffy. Add egg, malted milk powder, milk and vanilla. Beat for 2 to 3 minutes more or until thoroughly combined.

In a small bowl stir together flour and baking powder. With mixer on low speed, gradually add flour mixture to sugar mixture, beating for 2 to 3 minutes or until thoroughly combined. Fold in 1 cup malted milk balls. Spread into a greased 9-by-9-by-2-inch baking pan. Bake in a 350-degree oven for 25 to 30 minutes or until a toothpick inserted near the center comes out clean. Cool bars on a wire rack. Frost cooled bars with

Quick Fudge Frosting and sprinkle with 1/2 cup malted milk balls, if desired. Makes 16 bars.

Quick Fudge Frosting

In a mixer bowl combine 2 1/2 cups sifted powdered sugar and 1/4 cup unsweetened cocoa powder. Add margarine or butter, 3 tablespoons boiling water, and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. Beat with an electric mixer on low speed until combined. Beat 1 minute on medium speed. Cool 20 to 30 minutes or until spreadable.

Nutrition information per bar: 162 cal., 2 g pro., 24 g carb., 6 g fat, 15 mg chol., 107 mg sodium.

The Hometown and Observer and Eccentric "Creative Living" section has the largest selection of suburban display real estate ads in the metro area.

Bob's Farm Market

421-0710

31210 West Warren • Westland
Merri-Warren Shopping Center

Your Local Fresh MEAT, DELI, SEAFOOD, FRUIT & VEGETABLE STORE

<p>Grade A TURKEY HEN BREAST</p> <p>Average 4-7 lbs. Limit 1 Per Customer 99¢ lb.</p>	<p>Lean Smith's Smoked Sliced PLATTER BACON</p> <p>\$1.69 lb.</p>	<p>Patrick Cudahay • Domestic BOILED HAM</p> <p>Limit 3 lbs. \$1.99 lb.</p>
<p>Grade A Fresh • Center Cut PORK CHOPS</p> <p>\$2.49 lb.</p>	<p>Ground Fresh Many Times Daily Our Extra Lean Hamburger Made From GROUND ROUND</p> <p>5 lb. pkg. or more \$1.69 lb. Limit 10 lbs.</p>	<p>Kowalski Quality STADIUM KIELBASA, OLD STYLE, ONION or KIELBASA LOAF</p> <p>Your Choice \$2.99 lb.</p>
<p>U.S.D.A. Western Grain Fed Beef BONELESS PRIME RIB ROAST</p> <p>\$4.49 lb.</p>	<p>Bob's Lenten Seafood Specials</p> <p>Quick-N-Easy • Heat-N-Eat BREADED CLAM STRIPS... \$2.99 lb.</p>	<p>Fresh Farm Raised CATFISH FILLETS.. \$4.29 lb.</p>
<p>Crisp-N-Sweet • RED SEEDLESS GRAPES</p> <p>99¢ lb.</p>	<p>Grade A Fresh JUMBO EGGS</p> <p>88¢ doz.</p>	<p>Creamy Smooth • Marla SWISS CHEESE</p> <p>\$2.89 lb.</p>
<p>Grade A Fresh CHICKEN DRUMSTIX</p> <p>Limit 25 Please 12¢ ea.</p>	<p>U.S.D.A. Western Grain Fed Beef Whole • Boneless RIB EYE'S</p> <p>Sliced Free Into Delmonico Steaks \$3.99 lb. Limit 1 • Wrapped in 1 pkg.</p>	

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
ALL SALES ITEMS AVAILABLE WHILE SUPPLIES LAST.

La Rose Market

HOURS
Mon-Sat. 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.
Sunday 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.
PRICES EFFECTIVE
Tuesday, February 19th thru
Monday, March 4th, 1991

YOUR FAMILY SUPERMARKET

SYLVAN CENTER
2375 ORCHARD LAKE RD.
WEST BLOOMFIELD

5 MILE ROAD
AT MERRIMAN
LIVONIA

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.

2 WEEKS COUPON BLAST

GREAT PRICE + ONE FREE

Maxwell House
COFFEE

ADC or Elect. **\$2.99** 24 oz.

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FREE POST
Raisin Bran
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Kellogg's
SPECIAL K

\$2.19 12 oz.

+

ONE FREE

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Sunshine
Fudge Dipped
GRAHAMS

99¢ 12.5 oz.

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ONE FREE

12.5 oz.
with store coupon

Pop Secret
POPCORN

\$1.97 7.5 to 8 oz.

+

ONE FREE

7.5 to 8 oz.
with store coupon

Kool Aid or Tang
FRUIT BOX

\$1.79 6 pack

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ONE FREE

6 pack
with store coupon

Pepperidge Farm
PIZZA

\$2.79 10-11 oz.

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ONE FREE

10-11 oz.
with store coupon

LeMenu
Light Style Entrees

\$1.89 7 to 10 oz.

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7 to 10 oz.
with store coupon

Uncle Ben's Country Inn
RICE

99¢ 4 to 5.5 oz.

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ONE FREE

4 to 5.5 oz.
with store coupon

Stroh's
ICE CREAM

\$3.77 1/2 Gallon

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FIVE CENTS

For Your Second One With Store Coupon

Spartan
HASH BROWNS

\$1.49 2 lb.

+

FIVE CENTS

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Mr. Turkey
TURKEY BOLOGNA

99¢ 8 oz.

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FIVE CENTS

For Your Second One With Store Coupon

<p>Homestyle Ragu SPAGHETTI SAUCE</p> <p>97¢</p> <p>With Store Coupon</p>	<p>We Carry Only The Finest Cuts In Beef, Pork and Poultry & Deli Products</p> <p>Double Coupon Up to 35¢ Details In Store</p>	<p>U.S. #1 Fresh CAULIFLOWER</p> <p>\$1.29</p> <p>12 size</p>
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Schoolcraft hosts Chef's Seminar

Schoolcraft College, home of one of the nation's leading culinary arts schools, will present its third annual Chef's Seminar for Sophisticated Cooks on Monday, March 4, on campus in Livonia.

The seminar, open to the public, runs from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Culinary Demonstration Lab at the Waterman Campus Center. Fee is \$150, including luncheon. To register, call the college at 462-4448.

The seminar will be taught by professional chefs, all award-winners and several of whom have brought home Olympic medals in culinary competition. Eight separate sessions are offered, with registrants selecting two in the morning and two in the afternoon.

Seminar participants, who will teach and demonstrate, include Milos Cibelek, certified master chef, of the Golden Mushroom in Southfield; William Hall, executive chef at the new Arriva Italia Ristorante in Warren; Edward Janos, certified executive chef, of Too Chez in Novi; Jeff Gabriel, certified master chef, chef-instructor for Schoolcraft College Culinary Arts Schools and captain of the Regional Olympic Team; Brian Polcyn, owner-chef of the Chimayo Restaurant in Pontiac; Pauline Palazzolo and Chef Leisa Tompkins-Hoffman, who oversee high tea at the Townsend Hotel in Birmingham; Chef Marcus Haight of the Lark in West Bloomfield, and Chef Peter Loren of Opus One in Detroit.

It's time for hot, hearty meals

It's cold outside, so make your meals hot and hearty.

Good home cooking makes the house smell warm and inviting. It says, "Hey, come in from the cold, forget your worries and relax by the fire."

I have an old free-standing fireplace I bought at a yard sale for \$300. My son-in-law spent another \$20-\$30 on extra chimney pipe to bring it up to code.

It was some of the best money I ever spent. In the winter at our house, activity centers around the fire, not the TV. When I'm home alone, I read and write by the fire. When I have company, or family members are there, we play Scrabble, cards or other games in front of the fire. And most satisfying of all, we eat by the fire.

Hot soups and stews served with sandwiches of any kind are great fare for this time of year.

Don't throw out your left-over meat bones. Bones from ham, beef, pork, chicken or other fowl all make great stock for soup. You don't need a recipe. Throw in whatever you like. Potatoes, rice, pasta, beans, onions, any vegetables, including greens, frozen or fresh, can be combined in the stew pot, with seasoning to taste, and simmered into a delightful brew. Some soups are improved with a dollop of cream, some by a sprinkle of white wine. Experiment.

I MAKE SOUP often and I seldom go out and buy anything special to do it. If you can't use your own imagination, call me and tell me what you have on hand and I will tell you how to combine it and make a soup you will love.

Dumplings help too. There are lots of ways to make dumplings. Beat up an egg, add a tiny bit of milk and stir in some flour. Dribble this stiff dough into your boiling pot to make tiny chewy yellow dumplings, or make big puffy ones by simply following the recipes on a box of Bisquick or Jiffy Mix.

You also can make use of the ready-to-bake Bisquick or rolls of bread dough found in the dairy section of your supermarket. Break it off in little chunks, drop it into the boiling soup and allow it to cook until done in the center.

Don't be timid. Anyone can make good soup. Experiment a few times and you will soon earn a reputation as the best cook in town. Just ask your family.

Here are a couple of simple soups that are easy and inexpensive to make.

CREAM OF ANYTHING SOUP
(Suggestions: Corn, broccoli, spinach, cauliflower, mixed vegetables, cabbage, asparagus, dried beef,

cooking calendar

hamburger or clams.
Cook your chosen ingredients until tender. Drain, chop, and set aside.

Mix together:
1 tablespoon minced onion
4 chicken bouillon cubes (Knox is best)
2 cups milk (or non-dairy substitute)
1 chopped garlic clove
1 cup sour cream (or ¼ cup margarine or butter)
Salt and pepper to taste

Simmer (do not boil) for 15 minutes, then add your vegetable, fish or meat. Simmer to heat thoroughly. Sprinkle with grated cheese - Parmesan or other.


HAMBURGER OR SAUSAGE SOUP
1 pound ground beef or chopped Pol-

ish sausage (if using hamburger, cook loosely until brown).

Drain off grease.
Place meat in pot with:
1 bay leaf
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 quarts water
Dash of rosemary
1 cup canned tomatoes
¼ cup raw carrots, cut up
1 large onion, chopped
1 cup diced potatoes

Bring to a boil, cover and slowly simmer until vegetables are cooked.

You may call Gundella at 427-1072 for any special bread recipe, such as onion, cheese or herb, that you want but cannot find.



kitchen witch
Gundella

- 'LITE' DISHES**
A variety of "Marketplace Lite" dishes are being offered at Hudson's stores' Marketplace departments. These dishes limit fat, cholesterol and calories. A dish must contain no more than 360 calories, 12 grams of fat and 75 milligrams of cholesterol in a four-ounce serving.
- Thirty different Lite selections are available, including main and side dishes, fruits, desserts and dressings. Half-pound servings range from \$1.49 to \$5.99 and are available in the Marketplace at Northland, Westland, Fairlane, Two Lakes, Briarwood, Eastland, Woodland Mall and Genesee Valley Mall.
- HOSPITAL'S PROGRAMS**
In honor of National Heart and Nutrition months (February and March), the Department of Community Health at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn will offer several programs designed to keep community members healthy.
- Programs such as Weight Management, Grocery Store Tours, Culinary Hearts Kitchen and Good Cookin' Demonstrations will inform participants how to cook healthy, look healthy, think healthy and live healthier lives.
- For more information on any of the programs, call Oakwood's Department of Community Health.

IF YOU ARE fortunate enough to have a real fireplace, don't put plants in it. Use it for good, crackling, old-fashioned fires. Relaxing and dreaming in front of it will save you dollars you might otherwise have to spend on counseling to ease your tense nerves.

I know a number of people who have fireplaces and never build a fire because they think it's too much trouble or too messy.

Homes are to be lived in and enjoyed. I, for one, can't think of a more uncomfortable place to be than in a house where people are afraid to mess it up a little by enjoying themselves. I don't mind if my guests put their feet on my furniture (of course, I do appreciate it if they take their boots off). But when my kids were growing up, I used to upholster all the furniture with various shades of brown so the chocolate and peanut butter stains wouldn't show. Big pillows on the floor are a great place to have supper occasionally - even if you don't have a roaring fire beside you.

Almond topping paired with pears

AP - For an elegant dessert, top wedges of firm, ripe pears with a spicy, sugar-nut topping. Serve warm, topped with non-fat yogurt.

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Lightly brush a 2-quart shallow baking dish with oil. Arrange the pears in even rows in the baking dish.

In a separate bowl, combine the brown sugar, flour, cinnamon and cloves; stir to blend. Add the 3 tablespoons oil and ¼ cup almonds. Stir with a fork until well blended. Sprinkle over the pears in an even layer. Bake in a 350-degree oven until the pears are tender and topping is golden, about 30 minutes. Serve warm with a spoonful of yogurt, if desired. Makes 8 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 201 cal., 9 g fat, 2 g pro., 32 g carb., 3 g dietary fiber, 0 mg chol., 5 mg sodium.

Recipe from Bertolli Olive Oil

COMPUTERIZED FRONT END ALIGNMENT \$22⁹⁵ REG. '\$39' Most Cars & Light Trucks Expires 3-15-91	FREE TIRE ROTATION WITH LUBE, OIL & FILTER \$15⁹⁵ REG. '\$31' Most Cars & Light Trucks Expires 3-15-91	\$10⁰⁰ OFF ANY BRAKE WORK Expires 3-15-91
FREE GAL. WASHER SOLVENT WITH PURCHASE OF ANY TWO WINDSHIELD WIPERS	4-WHEEL BALANCE & ROTATION \$19⁸⁸ REG. '\$30' Expires 3-15-91	\$10⁰⁰ OFF ANY TUNE-UP WORK Expires 3-15-91

March Tire Co.
7:30 a.m.-7:00 p.m.
Sat. 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Royalton 767 S. Main 455-7000	Farmington 33014 Grand River 477-0870	Southfield 26481 Telegraph 353-0450
Canton 5757 Sheldon Rd. 454-0440	Westland 35236 W. Warren 721-1810	

STANDARD FOOD MKT.
31226 Ford Rd. • Garden City • 427-3100
Same Location for 20 Years
We Carry Western Beef U.S.D.A. Grade A
- We Sell Baseball Cards -

CHICKEN BREAST 88¢ lb.	MIXED PORK CHOPS \$1.89 lb.	MICHIGAN POTATOES 10 Pounds \$1.00
PORK STEAK \$1.39 lb.	GROUND CHUCK 10 Pounds \$13.99	WHOLE N.Y. STRIP STEAK Cut & Wrapped Free \$2.99
LARGE EGGS 79¢ dozen	ORANGE ROUGHY FISH \$3.99 lb.	GROUND ROUND 5 Pounds \$7.99

WERE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE



American Heart Association
of Michigan

1991 INTERNATIONAL BUILDERS HOME FLOWER FURNITURE SHOW

MARCH 16-24 COBO HALL

March 16-24th, the 1991 International Builder's Home Flower & Furniture Show will kick off the 1991 Do-It-Yourself season with wonderful displays of everything you'll ever need to know to improve your lifestyle.

It certainly will be a "must see" and "don't miss"!

Another "must see" and "don't miss" will be the Observer & Eccentric's special supplement which will introduce this wonderful show. Appearing March 14, this section will be a special guide of what to see and where to find it at the show, plus it will be chock full of informational articles and tips. More importantly, it will feature our advertiser's messages which will help you find locally what you need for your home improvements.

THE **Observer & Eccentric** NEWSPAPERS

To bring your advertising message to over 325,000 of our readers, please call for details.

Livonia 591-2300
Oakland County 644-1100

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Fresh Hamburger Made From GROUND CHUCK \$1.39 lb. 10 lb. Bag Lesser Quantities \$1.79 lb.	U.S.D.A. Select BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAK \$2.99 lb.	Fresh Grade A CHICKEN BREAST 99¢ lb. 10 lb. bag lesser quantities \$1.19 lb.	Lipari MUENSTER CHEESE \$1.99 lb.
Whole B.B.Q. CHICKEN \$2.99 ea.	U.S.D.A. Select ENGLISH CUT BONELESS POT ROAST \$1.99 lb.	Fresh Grade A CHICKEN DRUM STICKS 49¢ lb. 10 lb. bag. lesser quantities 59¢ lb.	BOILED HAM \$1.99 lb.
B.B.Q SPARE RIBS \$6.99 full slab	Our Own Homemade Mild or Hot ITALIAN SAUSAGE \$1.79 lb.	MOCK CHICKEN On A Stick \$2.29 lb.	Hollen Bach HARD SALAMI \$1.99 lb.
Try Our New Garden Fresh Salad Bar	Stuffed CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS \$2.99 lb.	New Zealand ORANGE ROUGHY \$3.79 lb.	Our Own Homemade PIZZA Cheese & Pepperoni \$4.99 ea.
	Fresh PORK STEAK \$1.29 lb.	Super MILK Special Homogenized \$1.99 gal. 2% Lowfat \$1.89 gal.	FRESH PRODUCE ALL YEAR COME SEE OUR SELECTION

Country Pride
5 1/2% Lowfat **\$1.69 gal.**
Skim **\$1.69 gal.**

Good ol' Country Goodness at...
Canton Country Market

459-7845
6111 Canton Center Rd.
1/4 Mile North of Ford Rd
"Look For The Barn"

Mon.-Sat. 9:00-7:00
Sun. 10:00-6:00

Stay away from a la mode

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home economist, Cooperative Extension Service

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CHOCOLATE MALT BARS
1/2 cup margarine or butter, softened
1/2 cup sugar
1 egg
1/2 cup instant malted milk powder
1/4 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 cup malted milk balls, coarsely chopped
Quick Fudge Frosting (optional)
1/2 cup malted milk balls, coarsely chopped (optional)

In a large mixer bowl beat margarine or butter and sugar with an electric mixer on medium speed until light and fluffy. Add egg, malted milk powder, milk and vanilla. Beat for 2 to 3 minutes more or until thoroughly combined.

In a small bowl stir together flour and baking powder. With mixer on low speed, gradually add flour mixture to sugar mixture, beating for 2 to 3 minutes or until thoroughly combined. Fold in 1 cup malted milk balls. Spread into a greased 9-by-9-by-2-inch baking pan. Bake in a 350-degree oven for 25 to 30 minutes or until a toothpick inserted near the center comes out clean. Cool bars on a wire rack. Frost cooled bars with

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Quick Fudge Frosting

In a mixer bowl combine 2 1/2 cups sifted powdered sugar and 1/4 cup unsweetened cocoa powder. Add margarine or butter, 3 tablespoons boiling water, and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. Beat with an electric mixer on low speed until combined. Beat 1 minute on medium speed. Cool 20 to 30 minutes or until spreadable.

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Raisin Bran
with store coupon

Kellogg's
SPECIAL K
\$2.19 12 oz.

ONE FREE
12 oz.
with store coupon

Sunshine
Fudge Dipped
GRAHAMS
99¢ 12.5 oz.

ONE FREE
12.5 oz.
with store coupon

Pop Secret
POPCORN
\$1.97 7.5 to 8 oz.

ONE FREE
7.5 to 8 oz.
with store coupon

Kool Aid or Tang
FRUIT BOX
\$1.79 6 pack

ONE FREE
6 pack
with store coupon

Pepperidge Farm
PIZZA
\$2.79 10-11 oz.

ONE FREE
10-11 oz.
with store coupon

LeMenu
Light Style Entrees
\$1.89 7 to 10 oz.

ONE FREE
7 to 10 oz.
with store coupon

Uncle Ben's Country Inn
RICE
99¢ 4 to 5.5 oz.

ONE FREE
4 to 5.5 oz.
with store coupon

Stroh's
ICE CREAM
\$3.77 1/2 Gallon

FIVE CENTS
For Your Second
One With
Store Coupon

Spartan
HASH BROWNS
\$1.49 2 lb.

FIVE CENTS
For Your Second
One With
Store Coupon

Mr. Turkey
TURKEY BOLOGNA
99¢ 8 oz.

FIVE CENTS
For Your Second
One With
Store Coupon

<p>Homestyle Ragu SPAGHETTI SAUCE 97¢ With Store Coupon</p>	<p>We Carry Only The Finest Cuts in Beef, Pork and Poultry & Deli Products</p> <p>Double Coupon Up to 35¢ Details In Store</p>	<p>U.S. #1 Fresh CAULIFLOWER \$1.29 12 size</p>
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The Hometown and Observer and Eccentric "Creative Living" section has the largest selection of suburban display real estate ads in the metro area.

Bob's Farm Market

Mon.-Sat. 9-8
Sun. 9-6
Prices Effective
Feb. 18-Feb. 24, 1991

421-0710
31210 West Warren • Westland
Merri-Warren Shopping Center

Your Local Fresh **MEAT, DELI,**
SEAFOOD, FRUIT & VEGETABLE STORE

<p>Grade A TURKEY HEN BREAST Average 4-7 lbs. Limit 1 Per Customer 99¢ lb.</p>	<p>Ground Fresh Many Times Daily Our Extra Lean Hamburger Made From GROUND ROUND 5 lb. pkg. or more \$1.69 lb. Limit 10 lbs.</p>	<p>Lean Smith's Smoked Sliced PLATTER BACON \$1.69 lb.</p>
<p>U.S.D.A. Western Grain Fed Beef BONELESS PRIME RIB ROAST \$4.49 lb.</p>	<p>Bob's Lenten Seafood Specials Quick-N-Easy • Heat-N-Eat BREADED CLAM STRIPS... \$2.99 lb.</p>	<p>Patrick Cudahay • Domestic BOILED HAM Limit 3 lbs. \$1.99 lb.</p>
<p>Crisp-N-Sweet • RED SEEDLESS GRAPES 99¢ lb.</p>	<p>Fresh Farm Raised CATFISH FILLETS.. \$4.29 lb.</p>	<p>Kowalski Quality STADIUM KIELBASA, OLD STYLE, ONION or KIELBASA LOAF Your Choice \$2.99 lb.</p>
<p>Grade A Fresh JUMBO EGGS 88¢ doz.</p>	<p>Fresh HALIBUT STEAKS.. \$4.29 lb.</p>	<p>Creamy Smooth • Marla SWISS CHEESE \$2.89 lb.</p>
<p>Grade A Fresh CHICKEN DRUMSTIX Limit 25 Please 12¢ ea.</p>	<p>U.S.D.A. Western Grain Fed Beef Whole • Boneless RIB EYE'S Sliced Free Into Delmonico Steaks \$3.99 lb. Limit 1 • Wrapped in 1 pkg.</p>	

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
ALL SALES ITEMS AVAILABLE WHILE SUPPLIES LAST.

ADDITIONAL PROGRAM INFORMATION:
 *3.9% Ford Credit Annual Percentage Rate financing for qualified buyers for 48 months at \$22.53 per month per \$1000 financed with 10% down. Offer available only at participating Lincoln-Mercury Dealers. Take new vehicle retail delivery from dealer stock by 2/21/91. Dealer participation may affect savings. See dealer for details. **This \$199 per month payment is based on a 48 month contract at 3.9% A.P.R. financing and a selling price of \$11,619 M.S.R.P. with \$2,788.03 down payment for qualified buyers. \$500 First Time Buyer Cash Bonus reduces your down payment to \$2,288.03! Title & taxes extra. Offer available only at participating Lincoln-Mercury Dealers. Take retail delivery from new vehicle retail stock by 2/21/91. Dealer participation may affect savings. See your dealer for his price and terms. \$500 Cash Back from Lincoln-Mercury. Take new vehicle retail delivery from dealer stock by 2/28/91. \$500 Cash Back on Mercury Tracer for qualified first time buyers through Ford Credit's First Time Buyer Program when you finance your purchase through Ford Credit. To be eligible you must have a valid driver's license, satisfactory full time employment, proof of physical damage insurance, no derogatory credit and no previous new car financing. This cannot be used in conjunction with the Ford College Graduate Purchase Program. Finance options vary. See dealer for details.

Ford Credit



ANN ARBOR
Apollo
 2100 W. Stadium Blvd.
 668-6100

DEARBORN
Krug
 21531 Michigan Ave.
 274-8800

DETROIT
Bob Maxey
 16901 Mack Ave. at Cadieux
 885-4000

DETROIT
Park Motor
 18100 Woodward Ave.
 869-5000

FARMINGTON
Bob Dusseau
 31625 Grand River Ave.
 474-3170

GARDEN CITY
Stu Evans
 32000 Ford Rd.
 425-4300

PLYMOUTH
Hines Park
 40601 Ann Arbor Rd. (at I-275)
 425-2444

ROCHESTER
Crissman
 1185 South Rochester Rd.
 652-4200

ROSEVILLE
Arnold
 29000 Gratiot at 12 Mile Rd.
 445-6000

ROYAL OAK
Diamond
 221 N. Main St. at 11 Mile
 541-8830

SOUTHFIELD
Star
 24350 W. 12 Mile Rd.
 354-4900

SOUTHGATE
Stu Evans
 16800 Fort St. at Pennsylvania
 285-8800

STERLING HEIGHTS
Crest
 36200 Van Dyke at 15 1/2 Mile
 939-6000

TROY
Bob Borst
 1950 W. Maple
 643-6600

WATERFORD
Mel Farr
 4178 Highland Rd.
 683-9500

YPSILANTI
Sesi
 950 E. Michigan
 565-0112

1991 MERCURY TRACER...

FINANCING

3.9%

A.P.R.

FOR 48 MONTHS*

HURRY IN!
 Limited Time Offer!
 Ends February 21st!



MERCURY TRACER LTS

Our lowest financing ever on one of *Car and Driver's* Ten Best!



Your 16 Metro Detroit Lincoln-Mercury Dealers are celebrating this coveted award by offering you super-low 3.9% financing for 48 months on every Tracer in stock, including: Mercury Tracer Sedans, Tracer Wagons and Tracer LTS!
 Now, it's never been easier to put yourself behind the wheel of this award winner! Hurry, special financing on Tracer ends February 21st, 1991. See your nearest Metro Detroit Lincoln-Mercury Dealer today!



MERCURY TRACER package 573B

\$199
A MONTH**

Buy a new Mercury Tracer with Air Conditioning and Automatic Transmission for just \$199 a month for 48 months!
 Attention first time buyers - get behind the wheel for even less! You save \$500 more! Mercury Tracer: no wonder it's the new small Mercury that's big on value.

Snow is best to track weasel

Winter snow may not be the best thing to drive in, but it is great to have when identifying animal activity. No matter where an animal goes, it will leave tracks that can be followed. It is difficult if not impossible to recognize such extensive activity any other time of the year.

Tracks are left behind by all animals, common and not so common — or at least not commonly seen. Recently, while walking the trails in a forest of aspen with some young invading hickories, I saw some tracks of the long-tailed weasel.

There are three species of weasel in Michigan. The short-tailed weasel, or ermine, is typically found in the upper peninsula and the northern half of the lower peninsula. A few counties from southern Michigan have reported them, but not many.

Least weasels, as their name implies, is the smallest of the three. They average about six inches in



TIM NOWICKI/illustration

The long-tailed weasel is found throughout the southern half of the lower peninsula, in a few counties in the northern half and throughout most of the upper peninsula.

length. Males are typically larger than females. This species of weasel is found mostly in the southern half of the lower peninsula.

The tracks I saw were too big for least weasel but were the right size for the long-tailed weasel which is found throughout the southern half of the lower peninsula, in a few counties in the northern half and throughout most of the upper peninsula.

Not only is the track of a weasel

easy to recognize, but the activity demonstrated by the tracks is characteristic of a hunter. I could see where the long, thin-bodied animal went down under fallen brush to investigate the hiding places of mice, one of their most common prey items.

After leaving one brush pile the tracks showed the characteristic narrow breadth of the paired paw impressions separated by about 16 inches.

I was fortunate to have seen its tracks as it hunted within a home range that may cover four to 50 acres depending on the availability of prey. If it was not for the snow on the ground I would not have had any idea that the weasel was ever there.

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence-Oaks County Park in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia.

Conference targets health care issues

Michigan's Governor's Conference on Aging 1991 will be held March 25 through 27 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, Dearborn.

Featured will be a variety of workshops and Pre-Conference Intensives directed to health care professionals, caregivers and people who work with older adults and their families.

The opening Plenary Session will have a panel discussion on the "Right to Die." Speakers are Dr. Eric Chevien, oncologist with Cancer Care Center, Western Reserve Care Systems in Youngstown, Ohio; Sheldon F. Kurtz, dean of the Florida State University College of Law, Tallahassee; Rita Marker, director of the International Anti-Euthanasia Task Force, Steubenville, Ohio; and the Rev. Ralph Mero, president of the Hemlock Society of Washington State and Pacific Northwest Regional Director of the National Hemlock Society.

Workshops will direct themselves to topics such as women caregivers, Alzheimer's Disease, drugs, intergenerational conflict, Medigap and long term care insurance, civil rights and sex. There will also be an Exhibition and Trade Show, break-



fast roundtable discussions and an opening night reception, at the Henry Ford Museum, featuring the Marcus Belgrave Quartet.

The registration fee for the three-day event is \$135 per person for those registering prior to March 8. The fee, after that date, will be \$150 per person. This charge includes one ticket to the opening night reception, two lunches, one breakfast and admission to the trade and exhibit show.

Pre-conference intensives, to be held the morning of March 25 only, are offered at an additional charge of \$45 each. For additional information regarding the conference and registration contact Rita Matthews, 517-373-4073, 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday or write to the Office of Services to the Aging, P.O. Box 30026, Lansing, MI 48909.

State income tax check-off aids children

The current recession means hard times for Michigan's children, says one of the state's top child abuse prevention experts.

According to Joe Crump, chairman of the board of the Children's Trust Fund for the Prevention of Child Abuse, "It's a vicious circle."

"One of the tragic outcomes of tough economic times is the increase in family stress, which in turn produces a sad increase in child abuse. And all this is happening at the same

time there is a decrease in the amount of money available to provide child abuse prevention services," said Crump.

Crump said the Children's Trust Fund itself is the victim of the current economic downturn.

"We're hoping Michigan taxpayers will be generous with their contributions this year. Last year we had to reduce our support because of dwindling donations and cuts in a federal matching grant. This year, programs

offering child abuse prevention services are depending on us more than ever because there is less money available from other sources. You can be sure that state budget reductions will hit these programs hard," Crump said.

This year's tax form includes a new CTF logo which Crump hopes will draw more taxpayers' attention to the check-off. The new logo includes the words "Stop Child Abuse," is a child-like print with an octagon

stop-sign shape and the word "Before Another Child is Hurt" underneath.

The trust fund is an independent, non-profit agency established in 1982 as a permanent source of funding for local programs throughout the state to prevent child abuse and neglect. Currently more than 100 programs and local child abuse prevention councils receive funding in 76 of Michigan's 83 counties.

Perkōs
Buster Brown

WINTER CLEARANCE
20% to 50% OFF

We've Reduced Prices on Selected Styles of **BOOTS, SNEAKERS & SCHOOL SHOES.**

Better Hurry... They Won't Last Long at These Prices!

Serving your children since 1958
33426 W. 5 MILE • LIVONIA
(1 Block W. of Farmington Road)
Mon. thru Sat. 10-6

● News that's closer to home ● News that's closer to home ● News that's closer to home ●

WINTER SPECIALS

The Ultimate Bridal Sale

Thursday,
February 21
Thru
Sunday,
February 24

10% to 75% OFF

All Bridal Gowns

10% OFF

Headpieces,
Bridesmaids,
Mother's Gowns,
Flower Girls
and Prom Dresses

The New **Anna's** bridal

570 S. Main
455-1100

Hours:
Monday 10-8, Tuesday 10-6
Wednesday 10-8, Thursday 10-8
Friday 10-6, Saturday 10-5

WINTER SPECIALS

Healthways of Plymouth

A NATURAL FOOD SUPERMARKET

44427 Ann Arbor Road
at the Corner of Sheldon Road
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MON.-SAT. 9:30-8:30
SUN. 11-4

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Knudson PAPAYA JUICE
• Great tasting digestive aid
Reg. \$2.79 qt. **NOW \$1.99**

Ojibwa VITAMIN C-500
• Strengthens Immune System
• Reduces Allergy Discomfort
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Schiff VITAMIN B-50
• Helps Nerves
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Reg. \$10.60 100's **NOW \$7.95**

COLON CLEANSE
• 100% Psyllium Husks
• Creates Fiber & Eliminates Toxins in the Colon
Reg. \$6.35 12 oz. **NOW \$4.75**

Golden Temple GRANOLA
• Light and Crunchy or Cinnamon-Spice
Reg. \$2.59 1 lb. **NOW \$1.99**

Kal CHROMIUM PICOLINATE
• Helps balance blood sugars
• Helps stop sugar cravings
Reg. \$6.50 100's **NOW \$4.85**

DIETER'S FRIEND

Professional Health DREAM ON
• Natural Herbal Sleep-time Aid
• Non-Addictive
Reg. \$5.00 24's **NOW \$3.75**

California Raisins CHILDREN'S MULTI-VIT-MIN
• Excellent Vitamin-Mineral sweetened with natural fruit flavors
Reg. \$8.99 90's **NOW \$6.75**

CHILDREN'S MULTIPLE

HEALTHWAYS COUPON

AN ADDITIONAL \$1.00 OFF
EACH \$10.00 PURCHASE WITH THIS AD
Excludes Sales Items • Cannot be Used with Other Coupons Exp. 3-15-91

KNOWLEDGE • SERVICE

- EVERYDAY LOW PRICES
- SPECIAL ITEM ORDERS
- SENIOR CITIZENS DISCOUNTS
- MAILING SERVICES

St. Pat's parade fund-raiser features area Irish musicians

The 11th annual St. Patrick's Parade fund-raiser will be 1-9 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 24, in Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall, 19801 Farmington, north of Seven Mile Road.

The theme of the 33rd annual parade is "A Downtown Irish-American Family Affair." The fund-raiser is a celebration of music. A dozen

groups of Detroit's best Irish musicians will play non-stop for the benefit of parade supporters.

Returning to perform this year are Murphy's Men from the Tipperary Pub, The Wake's and Wedding Band, Birmingham Celtic Pipe and Drum Band and Strathmore.

There also will be traditional Irish music played in the lounge.

"The United Irish Societies, the parade's sponsor, truly appreciates our fine musicians donating their services for the day in order to help defray the mounting costs of staging the parade," said Sharon Berry, chairwoman.

Donations will be accepted at the door. Children will be admitted free. A cash bar and food will be available.



New deputy chief

Livonia resident Anthony Shannon Jr. has been appointed to the newly created post of Wayne County Sheriff's Department deputy chief. Shannon, a 22-year department employee, had most recently been department director of training. He has also served on the county advisory board on corrections and the county traffic safety commission.



PRESIDENTS DAYS SALE



Around the clock WEIGHT LOSS



THE MOST COMPLETE Weight-Loss Program Ever Offered.

ESTEEM PLUS daytime
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34164 Plymouth Road
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Hours: M-F 9:30-8:00; SAT. 9:30-7:00; SUN. 11:00-5:00

Expert Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning

Specializing in Orientals, Braided, Decorator & Wool Rugs
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15% OFF

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1175 STARKWEATHER, PLYMOUTH
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Presidential Special

- Manicure and Pedicure \$27⁰⁰
- Permanent Eyeliner, Eyebrows or Lipliner (\$100 Off Full Procedure)
- New Haircut, Style & Makeup Lesson \$22⁰⁰
- Color Analysis and Makeup Lesson (Free Lipstick)



That's My Color!

Artistic



Hair & Nails Boutique Permanent Makeup
1257 S. Main St., Plymouth • 455-6980
Offer Expires 3-1-91 • Gift Certificates Available

Friendly MERRI-BOWL LANES
30950 Five Mile, MI 48154
5 Mile and Merriman • Livonia • 427-2900

ATTENTION LEAGUE BOWLERS

Friendly Merri Bowl Lanes Has Select Prime Time League Openings.

Evenings at 5:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.
Sundays at 3:00 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

Don't Delay Call **427-2900** Today

Coming This Weekend

4 DAYS ONLY
Factory Authorized Sale

Warm Hearth Oak Collection
by Northern Harvest

2" SOLID OAK TABLE
With 2-12" Aproned Leaves & Four Bow Back Chairs

5 Piece Set \$899⁰⁰

Finished with resistovar - The finish on your solid oak treasures will stand up to:
• Nail Polish Remover • Alcohol
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• Ammonia • Ink and much more!

On Sale While Supplies Last

Tempenny's
CHERRY & OAK FURNITURE

32104 Plymouth Rd. Livonia 421-6070 HOURS: Daily 10-9 Sunday 12-5
124 N. Lafayette South Lyon 437-1590 HOURS: Daily 10-9 Sunday 12-5
112 E. Michigan Ave. Clinton 517-456-7445 HOURS: Daily 10-9 Sunday 12-5

You are invited to attend a demonstration of Painting Techniques by Martin Senour. Learn how easy it is to "Make Your Place Someplace Special" Saturday, February 23 10 a.m. • 12 p.m. • 2 p.m.

LIVONIA
30945 Five Mile Livonia, MI 48154 (313) 261-6490

PAINT 'N' STUFF
HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTERS

Sign Up In Our Store • No Charge or Obligation

Decorate Your House With Great Paintings

BRIGHT LIFE Interior Latex Eggshell Enamel \$15⁹⁹ Per Gal

BRIGHT LIFE Interior Latex Flat Wall Paint \$14⁹⁹ Per Gal

*Satin Gloss Also On Sale

MARTIN SENOUR PAINTS We make your place someplace special.

THINK SPRING and SAVE 35% OFF REG. PRICES*

2 ROOMS ONLY \$26.00 REG. \$40.00
1 SOFA OR 2 CHAIRS ONLY \$31.20 REG. \$48.00

COMBINED LIVING AREAS AND AREAS OVER 250 SQ. FT. CONSIDERED 2 ROOMS. PRICES VARY FOR SPECIALTY FABRIC

- TRUCK MOUNTED STEAM CLEANING
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CAROUSEL CALL 421-9291
Carpet and Upholstery Cleaning
*VALID ONLY WITH COUPON • COUPON EXPIRES MARCH 18, 1991

IN STOCK WALLPAPER, INC. 10th Anniversary Sale

Extra 10% OFF Storewide
Excludes Final Sale Items
Expires 2-28-91

JOANNA CUSTOM ROLLER SHADES

- Color Coordinated Store
- Steamer Rental Available
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Get your best buys and Service at **In Stock**

IN STOCK WALLPAPER 20% to 70% OFF

CANTON Harvard Shopping Center 5826 Sheldon Road 451-2560
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OPEN 7 DAYS Mon.-Fri. 10-9, Sat. 9-6, Sun. 11-4

FULLER O'BRIEN line of paints and stains at Canton and Novi stores.

Special Appearance!
AWARD WINNING ARTIST SANDRA KUCK AT OUR STORE SUNDAY, APRIL 7, 1991.

She will present and autograph her dolls, plates, lithographs, ornaments and music boxes

Named Doll of the Year!
#1 LOVING STEPS DOLL
By Sandra Kuck
Issue Price \$125⁰⁰

Precious Memories of Motherhood Doll Collection

THE LULLABY DOLL
by Sandra Kuck
Issue Price: \$125⁰⁰

FOR 1991... A PRECIOUS TIME
#3 in the Victorian Mother's Day Plate Collection \$35⁰⁰
The first two plates also available!

We offer a full line of limited edition dolls - layaway, free gift wrap and free shipping available

Georgia's Gift Gallery
Collector Plates • Lithographs • Figurines • Dolls
A Bradford Exchange Information Center
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To Order Call Toll Free 1-800-562-DOLL (U.S. & Ontario)
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MATHISON'S

COUPON STEEL BATH TUBS
\$99 White \$119 Bone Color
Coupon Expires 3-25-91

IN-SINK-ERATOR GARBAGE DISPOSAL 1/2 H.P. MODEL #A1-10 \$39⁸⁸
Reg. \$46.88
Coupon Expires 3-25-91

COUPON NAUTILUS Bath Fan Model N888 \$13⁹⁹
Easy to install in wall or ceiling.
Coupon Expires 3-25-91

COUPON STEEL LAV SINKS 19" OR 20" x 17" \$24⁸⁸
Reg. \$29.88
WHITE
Expires 3-25-91

COUPON 40 GAL. GAS WATER HEATER Reliance \$149
Glass-lined tank • 5 Year Warranty
Coupon Expires 3-25-91

COUPON PRICE PFISTER 8" THREE VALVE TUB & SHOWER COMBINATION \$48⁸⁸
All brass underbody with water saver head
Expires 3-25-91

MATHISON HARDWARE
6130 Canton Center Canton • 455-9440
31535 Ford Rd. Garden City • 422-3888
28243 Plymouth Livonia • 522-5633

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BLACKWELL FORD

3.9%***
Financing
or up to
\$2000
REBATES

1992
CROWN
VICS
ON SALE
NOW

ANNIVERSARY SALE

Clearance
1990 PROBE GT
Trip computer, rear window wiper/washer, illuminated entry, speed control, power driver seat, windows and locks, dual illuminated visor mirrors, AM/FM electronic cassette with premium sound, power antenna, vehicle maintenance monitor, walk-in passenger seat, climate control air, anti-lock brakes, 5 speed manual transmission. Stock #1729.
Was \$18,961
Bottom Line Sale Price **\$13,990***
\$2000 REBATE

1990 THUNDERBIRD LX
Front floor mats, keyless entry, power antenna, 6-way power passenger seat, electronic premium cassette with premium sound, rear window defrost, luxury group, autolamp group, cornering lamps, cast aluminum wheels, 3.8L EFI V6 engine, automatic overdrive clear-coat paint. Stock #0651.
Was \$19,391
Bottom Line Sale Price **\$14,826***

1990 TEMPO GL 4-DOOR SEDAN
Manual control air, power lock group, dual electric control mirrors, tilt wheel, rear window defrost, light group, 2.3L EFI HSC engine, FLC auto transaxle, P185/70R14 BSW tires. Stock #4545.
Was \$12,204
Bottom Line Sale Price **\$9096****

1990 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR SEDAN
Manual air, stereo with cassette, rocker panel moldings, speed control, rear window defrost, light group, paint stripe, finned wheel covers, remote fuel door, decklid release, power door locks, 6-way power driver seat, power side windows, automatic, cast aluminum wheel. Stock 5607.
Was \$17,034
Bottom Line Sale Price **\$12,811***

3.9% A.P.R. or \$500
FINANCING CASH BACK
82 OTHERS AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

1991 ESCORT LX 2 DOOR
Power steering, rear defrost, 5 speed transmission, 5 cylinder engine, light convenience group and more. Stock # 3347
Was \$9717
Super Sale Price **\$8199***
Offer ends Feb. 22nd, 1991

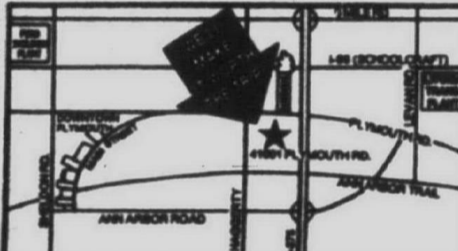
1991 RANGER "S"
Custom trim, limited service spare tire, 'S' model content, 2.3L EFI V-4 engine, 5 speed manual overdrive transmission, P195 steel BSW all season tires, black rear step bumper, clearcoat paint. Stock #9052.
Was \$8628
Sale Price **\$6952***
\$1000 REBATE or 7.9% APR Financing**

1991 F150 XLT "4x4"
Light convenience group, AM/FM stereo with cassette and clock, speed control, tilt wheel, air, power door and window locks, sliding rear window, 5 speed manual overdrive transmission, axle limit slip rear, chrome step bumper. Stock # 8061.
Was \$18,563
Bottom Line Sale Price **\$13,270***

1991 AEROSTAR XL
Medium grey cloth captain chairs, equipment package 401, dual captains chair, air, privacy glass, speed control, tilt wheel, 3.0 engine, XL trim, automatic overdrive transmission, P215/70R-14SL BSW tires, electric rear window defrost, electronic AM/FM stereo cassette with clock, power convenience group. Stock # 6074.
Was \$17,791
Sale Price **\$13,641**
\$500 REBATE

1991 CROWN VICTORIA LX 4 DOOR SEDAN
Speed control, front and rear bumper guards, rear window defrost, stereo with cassette, power lock group, 6-way power driver seat, leather wrapped steering wheel, cast aluminum wheels, front and rear floor mats, 5.0L EFI V8 engine, leather seating surface trim, clearcoat paint, automatic overdrive transmission. Stock # 0016.
Was \$21,402
Sale Price **\$15,998***
\$1500 REBATE LAST ONE!

Blackwell
FORD PERFORMS

41001 PLYMOUTH RD.
PLYMOUTH
453-1100


*Plus tax, title, destination includes rebate. **7.9% financing available to qualified buyers for up to 48 months. ***3.9% financing up to 48 months for qualified buyers. Maximum balance financed \$9000.

Financing As Low As **5.9%**
FROM **\$700 TO \$6000** REBATES† ON NEW 1990 MODELS IN STOCK
OVER 400 Dodge Cars & Trucks IN STOCK
NEW 1991 MODELS **\$1500** REBATE† ON SELECTED MODELS
NO CREDIT? BAD CREDIT? We Can Finance You!!
ALL REBATES MAY BE USED AS DOWN PAYMENT!

1991 Colt Door Hatchback
4 speed, basic package, bucket seats, power brakes, console, gauge package, remote mirror, argent wheels. Stock #27011.
48 Lease **\$14907** & tax
48 Month Lease 55,000 total miles, 10¢ penalty over 55,000 miles, 1st payment \$150 security deposit at inception. Buy at end or lease \$2000.

1991 Dodge Daytona 2 Door
Air conditioning, red, reclining cloth bucket seats, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, tinted glass, gauges, intermittent wipers, rear window defroster, dual outside mirrors, floor mats, AM/FM cassette, tilt wheel, cruise control, console. Stock #24007.
Was \$12,708
Now **\$10,299**** \$700.00 rebate or 5.9% APR

1991 Dodge Caravan Wagon
Black Cherry, air conditioning, dual horns, defogger, light package, sound package, power tail gate, 7 passenger, power steering, power brakes, automatic. Stock #29096.
Lease For **\$26998**
14 to choose from
36 month lease, 15,000 miles per year, 1st payment and \$3000 security deposit down, option to buy at lease end for \$7400.

1991 Dodge Dynasty 4 Door
Air conditioning, black cherry, cloth interior, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, intermittent wipers, tinted glass, SBR WSW tires, dual outside mirrors, body side molding, gauges, AM/FM stereo, rear window defroster. Stock #26101.
Was \$15,064
Now **\$11,999*** \$500.00 rebate or 5.9% APR

SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE

1990 LeBaron Convertible
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Discount \$3405
Was \$15,995
Rebate \$2000
Only \$13,995

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Other Special Purchase Values

1990 Shadows from **\$5995**
1990 Omni's from **\$5495**
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1991 Shadow Convertible
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48 month lease **\$26698**
1st payment & \$300 security down, option to buy at lease end \$5000, 15,000 miles per year.

1991 Dodge Dakota
Red, cloth interior, power steering, power brakes, dual 6x9 outside mirrors, AM/FM stereo, rear step bumper, sliding rear window, intermittent wipers, 318 V8 automatic transmission, rally wheels, gauges, light package, 22 gallon fuel tank. Stock #37005.
Was \$13,821
Now **\$10,999*** \$1000.00 rebate or 5.9% APR

1990 Dodge 4x4 Club Cab
Bright red, cloth interior, power steering, power brakes, gauges, 318 V8 automatic transmission, dual 6x9 mirrors, body side moldings, intermittent wipers, AM/FM stereo, light package, full size spare, P235x15 tires, 30 gallon fuel tank. Stock #59039.
Was \$18,503
Now **\$12,799**** \$1500.00 rebate or 5.9% APR

1990 B150 109 Van Conversion
V6 automatic, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, power windows & door locks, speed control, 4 captain chairs, sofa, bay window, running boards, curtains, spare, 35 gallon fuel tank, stereo convenience package, custom tape stripes, table. Stock #54169.
2 to choose **\$13,999***
\$1750 rebate

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The Observer & Eccentric® Newspapers

Monday, February 18, 1991 O&E

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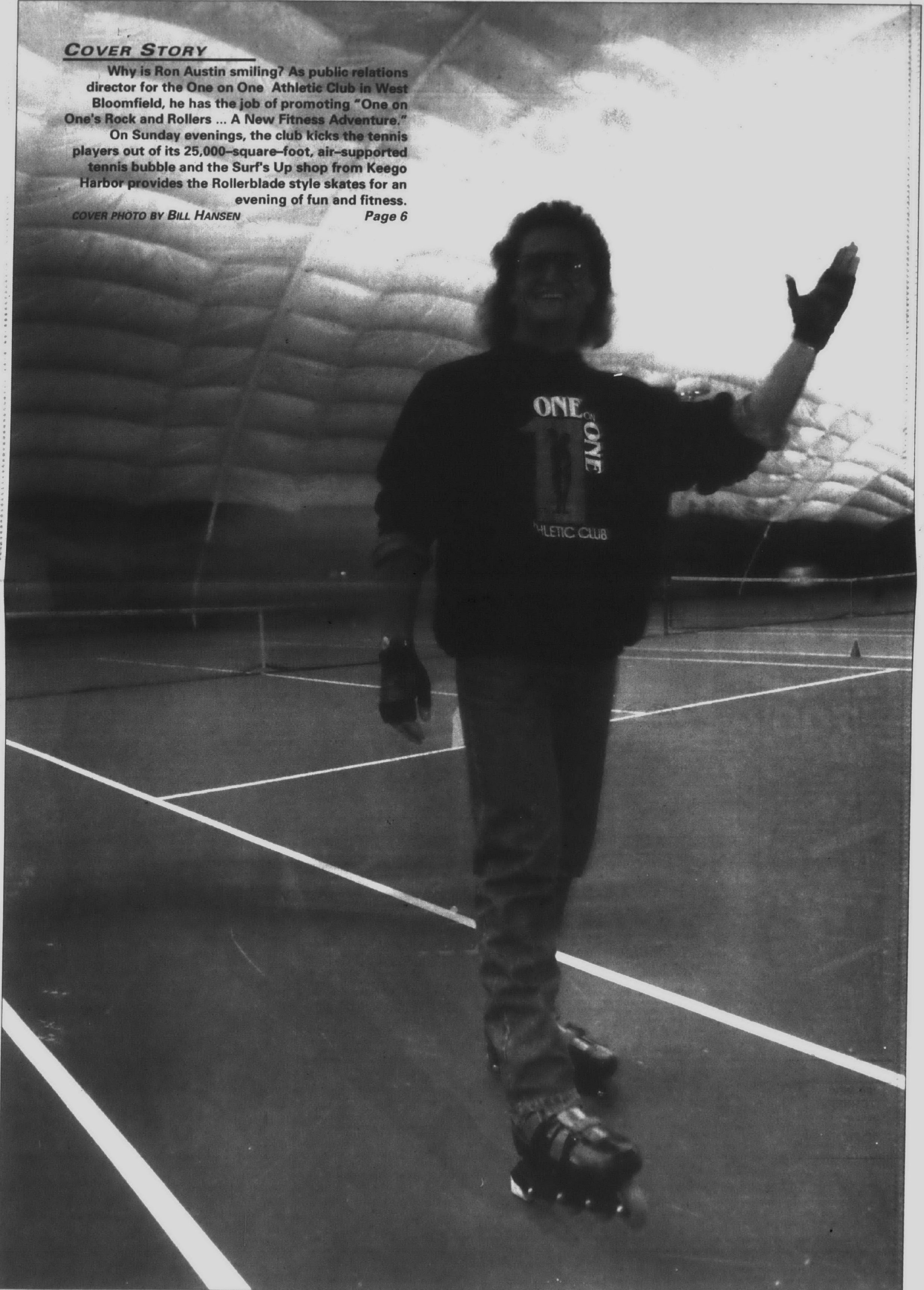
COVER STORY

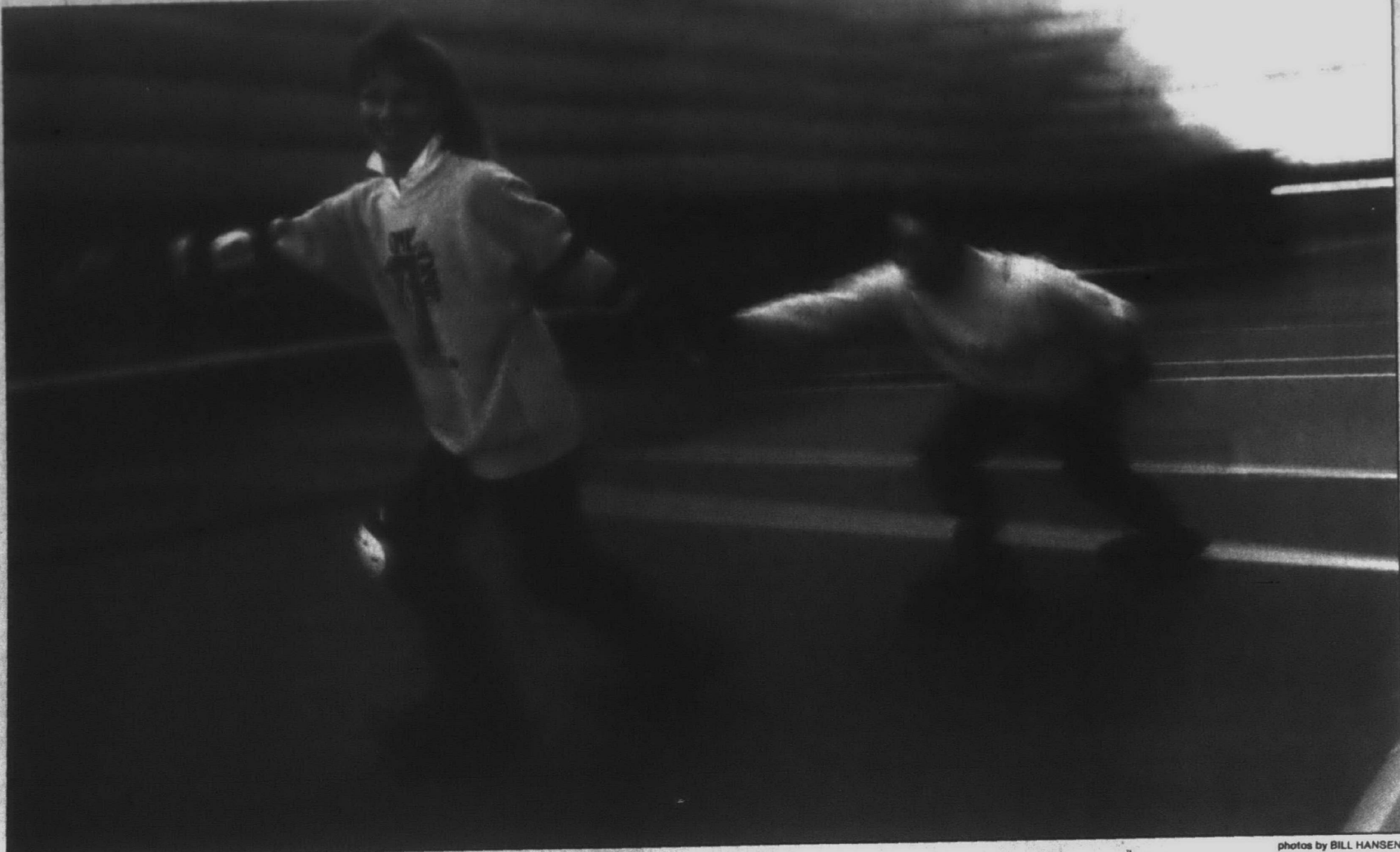
Why is Ron Austin smiling? As public relations director for the One on One Athletic Club in West Bloomfield, he has the job of promoting "One on One's Rock and Rollers ... A New Fitness Adventure."

On Sunday evenings, the club kicks the tennis players out of its 25,000-square-foot, air-supported tennis bubble and the Surf's Up shop from Keego Harbor provides the Rollerblade style skates for an evening of fun and fitness.

COVER PHOTO BY BILL HANSEN

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photos by BILL HANSEN

Kitty Elenbaas, fitness director at the One-on-One Athletic Club, takes John McLellan, a Rollerblade salesman, for a spin on the club's covered tennis courts.

Getting 'in-line' for fun and fitness

By Pat Schutte
special writer

It used to be that going to the roller rink was kind of a rite of passage as we were growing up. For many teenagers, the local roller rink was the place to be on a Friday night. Somebody's mom would drop off a carload of kids and somebody's dad would pick them up.

There was a certain romance about that time in our lives. Many teenagers experienced their first "crush" or "kiss" at a roller rink, choked on their first cigarette, or acted drunk off a can of beer split between three other people.

There also was the excitement of the "chase scene" as you and your friends whipped around in circles, playing tag, while trying to out fox the guy with the whistle.

These days it's hard to say what 12-year-olds are doing on Friday nights. Roller rinks, as we knew them, faded considerably when disco music was liquidated. And as for the standard roller skate, the one with four wheels situated side by side and sporting a toe stop, they've since given way to the "in-line" skates.

You've probably seen them. They look like hockey skates with wheels. They're faster and better able to handle rougher riding surfaces, like asphalt and cement, than a roller skate.

KIDS DELIVER newspapers on them. Teens play street hockey with them. Adults use them to train with, increasing the speed and excitement of the workout while decreasing the joint shock caused by running.

So what we've see here is a new trend in roller skating that has taken people out of the roller rinks and allowed them to utilize the thousands of miles of asphalt veins that make up the metropolitan area.

And many of those who own these skates have, in the past, undoubtedly spun a few laps around that mirrored ball.

Well, guess what. The One on One Athletic Club in West Bloomfield has brought the old roller rink into the 1990s. On Sundays (5-9 p.m.), One on One kicks the tennis players out of their 25,000-square-foot, air supported tennis bubble and the Surf's Up Shop from Keego Harbor provides the Rollerblade-style skates for an evening called "One on One's Rock and Rollers . . . A New Fitness Adventure."

"This is really fitness equated with fun," said Kitty Elenbaas, One on One's fitness and aerobics director. "It helps with 'cabin fever' by getting you out of the house and into a nice big area to move around in."

In its first few months of offering the program, One on One has been averaging 20-25 people. Non-club members are more than welcome to show up, pay a reasonable fee, and cruise around on their own skates or try a pair of the demos that Surf's Up provides.

"WE GET A lot of calls on these skates," said Kurt Manecke of Surf's Up. "So we worked out a deal where we provide the skates and One on One provides the forum to use them."

And just like the old roller rink, One on One provides some games for the younger skaters. Gone is the "Shoot the Duck" game, which is nearly impossible on in-line skates.

Couples skating? Go ahead, if you want. A few of the people there are either there to get a workout or to learn, or relearn, how to skate. The majority of the crew burns circles around those new to the sport, playing tag, throwing tennis balls back and forth and generally having a riot.

"We're really going to focus on the youth," said Ron Austin, general manager of One on One. "We'll have races, tag and freestyle games for the kids along with instructional skating sessions for everyone."

"I like Rollerblading because you get to go really fast and race against the other people," said Joey Slavik, 10, of Birmingham, while showing off the Surf's Up T-shirt he had just won in a race.

"This is totally RAD!" yelled Blair Byrnes, 11, of West Bloomfield. "These things are faster and more maneuverable than regular roller skates."

AND WHEN asked why he wasn't wearing knee pads like the other kids, 7-year-old Brandon Watzman of West Bloomfield confidently replied "That's because I hardly ever fall."

A couple of adults, including Austin, had only been on the skates a couple of times and seemed to be tapping on that roller rink style of the past while nearly remaining upright. And many of the skaters opted for safety equipment.

"It's optional, yet recommended," Manecke said.

Jeff Jones, 28, of West Bloomfield, had brought his nephew, Brandon Watzman, to skate. Jones, who used to play ice hockey, started skating with Brandon over the summer. He believes the new style roller skating is tougher than ice skates, "mainly because it's harder to stop in these things."

From a fitness standpoint, the in-line skates "are definitely a fat burner," Elenbaas said. "Not only do they work every muscle in your body, they also help healthy people develop coordination and agility."

Elenbaas added that the skates are a great tool for people who have had knee injuries because they are a "very low impact" training and recreation tool.

The young and the young at heart are having themselves a "rolling blast" in the One on One Athletic Club tennis bubble, showing off their moves and burning off the calories.



Just like a chorus line, it was high kicks around from in-line skaters Jason Hare, 10, of Birmingham, Michael Hertzberg, 10 of West Bloomfield, Aaron Cohen, 10, of West Bloomfield and Robby Everett, 10 of West Bloomfield.



Jason Mansour and Stephen Cohen, both of West Bloomfield, take a breather during the Rock 'n' Rollerblading under the dome at the One-on-One Athletic Club.

ROLL 'EM OUT

PLACE: One on One Athletic Club, 6343 Farmington Rd., West Bloomfield. Call 626-9880 for information.

TIME: 5-8 p.m. Sundays.

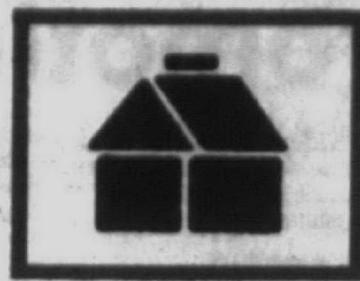
COST: \$5 for non-members, \$3 for members. Demo skates available (retail cost of skates is \$140-180).

WHAT TO WEAR: Layered gym clothes. The bubble may be a bit cold at first.

CONTACT PERSONS: Ron Austin or Kitty Elenbaas at One on One, 626-9880, or Kurt Manecke at Surf's up, 681-9100

Creative Living

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE



Bob Sklar editor / 591-2300

Monday, February 18, 1991 O&E

Avid collector promoting her joy of antiques

By Janice Tigar-Kramer
special writer

JUST BEING in the right place at the right time introduced antique dealer Gloria Siegert to a career mixing business with pleasure.

The Livonia resident, who conducts and promotes antique shows in a six-county area, started collecting antique furniture simply as a hobby about 25 years ago. She often bought pieces from an aunt who traveled to antique auctions and often picked up collectible furnishings on her own antiquing expeditions around the state.

To help with expenses for three college-bound children, Siegert decided to sell her finds at the local shows in 1968 with longtime friend and fellow antique buff Marge Kulifay. In 1972, she decided to look for ways to reach more buyers.

That fall, Siegert convinced her friend to haul their antiques out of town to a show at Meridian Mall in Okemos, just outside Lansing. There, Siegert and Kulifay met the show's promoter, an experienced antiquer like themselves, who happened to be moving out of state.

By the end of the five-day show, the promoter was convinced that Siegert and Kulifay had the skill and know-how to take over the job of show coordinator.

"Timing is everything," Siegert said. "We'd never thought about putting a show together until meeting the promoter. It was a great opportunity and we decided to give it a try."

THE NEXT year, the two successfully assembled a variety of dealers for two antique shows at Meridian Mall, placed newspaper advertising to publicize the event and even participated in the show.

Increasing the number of shows they conducted each year, the two worked together until Marge Kulifay's death in 1986.

Today, Siegert, who heads Gloria Siegert Promotions, conducts up to

15 shows each year at local and out-of-town malls. Besides selling her own antiques at each show, she finds time to market her furnishings, glassware and jewelry at about a dozen additional shows conducted by other promoters.

A typical day for Siegert begins by 8:30 a.m. when she looks through her roster of 500 antique dealers to contact for upcoming shows. She's now working on four shows scheduled at four different malls during four consecutive weeks.

While she contacts the rental company to reserve tables for one event, she may be placing newspaper ads to announce another or finding dealers to fill in for last-minute cancellations.

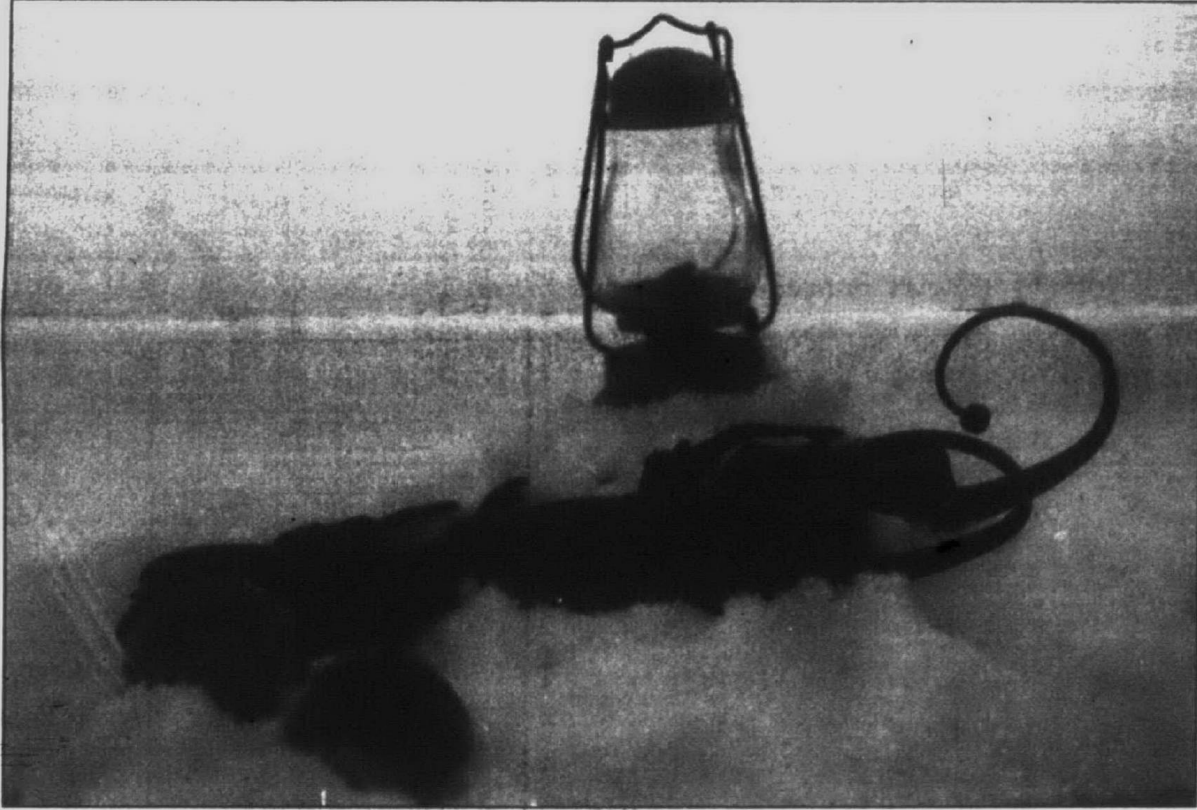
"It's a tremendous amount of responsibility, but the work is fun for me," Siegert said. "I've grown into the job over the years, so it becomes easier to handle a number of shows at one time."

THOUGH FILLED with antiques, her home office includes all the modern conveniences needed to run a small business. A personal

Please turn to Page 2



Promoter Gloria Siegert displays some of her antiques. She's holding a Victorian doll with molded hair.



Right: A child's brass skating lantern from the early 1900s and wooden skates with handforged blades from the late 1800s are part of the Siegert collection.



1920s Ropewick candle on silver plate (right); Rovelstad Bros. 17-jewel pocket watch (center); late-1800s, tin-type photo (left) in a gutta-percha frame.

Staff photos
by
Jim Jagdfeld

exhibitions

This column runs weekly in Creative Living. Send news items about Oakland County events to The Eccentric, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009. Send items about Wayne County events to The Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Attention: Creative Living editor.

● ARIANA GALLERY

Sculptural ceramics by Michigan artist Terry Basmadjian through March 10. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday at the gallery, 386 East Maple, Birmingham.

● CIVIC CENTER GALLERY

Shirley Hathaway's abstract watercolors are on display at Southfield's Civic Center Gallery until March 1. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays, 26000 Evergreen.

● DANIELLE PELEG GALLERY

The Art of Animation begins Feb. 23 and goes to March 17 at Danielle Peleg Gallery. Featured will be original and limited edition celluloid films by Friz Freleng, Chuck Jones, Jay Ward, Hannah-Barbera, Disney Studios, Don Bluth, Walter Lantz and Bob McKimson. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Crosswinds Mall, 4301 Orchard Lake Road, Suite 103, West Bloomfield.

● FIRST OF AMERICA

Grant Engard, Birmingham sculptor, will exhibit up to 10 of his cast papier mache sculptures in 13 branches of First of America bank beginning Feb. 18 until Sept. 23. The sculptures may be viewed during banking hours. Call 948-0144.

● JANIS WETSMAN

Janis Wetsman 20th Century Decorative Art of Birmingham will feature 30 contemporary quilts at its Farmington location in April. Artists Nancy Crow and Judi Warren will attend the opening reception from 5-8 p.m., April 4. The exhibit will be held at Door No. 10, 31505 Grand River at Orchard Lake Road, Farmington. It is open 1-5 p.m. Thursdays to Saturdays through April 27. Artists exhibiting in the show are: Faye Ander-

son, Elizabeth Busch, Joyce Marquess Carey, Lia Cook, Nancy Crow, Caryl Bryer Fallert, Sharon Heidingsfelder, Nancy Herman, Jane Kaufman, Karen Krantz-Miller, Terrie Hancock Mangat, Ruth McDowell, Jan Myers-Newbery, Elizabeth Newbill, Esther Parkhurst, Arturo Sandoval, Pamela Studstill, Jane Sassaman, David Walker, Judi Warren.

Price range: \$2,000-\$15,000.

● U-M MUSEUM OF ART

Patricia Simons, guest curator, examines the role of gender in determining our response to works of art. The Corridor Gallery exhibition is drawn from the museum's permanent collection and coincides with the Institute for the Humanities year-long inquiry into the "Histories of Sexuality." Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday, 525 South State St., Ann Arbor.

● ROCHESTER HILLS CITY HALL

Artist Laurie Oldfield of Bloomfield Hills showcases her watercolors at Rochester Hills City Hall through February. This exhibition is part of the Art in Public Places program sponsored by the Paint Creek Center for the Arts, Rochester.

Oldfield's still-life paintings feature flowers and vegetables such as roses, lilies, radishes or garlic, against dark rich or stark white backgrounds. Rochester Hills City Hall, 1000 Rochester Hills Drive off Avon Road, is open during regular business hours.

● WATERFORD FRIENDS OF THE ARTS GALLERY

Members all-media show continues through Feb. 26, 1415 Crescent Lake Road, Pontiac.

● POSTER GALLERY

Exhibition of African-American art, artifacts, posters, prints and artwear is on display during the month. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays, until 5 p.m. Saturday, 110 Fisher Bldg., Detroit.

● DETROIT HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Jazz bassist Milt Hinton's traveling exhibition of more than 26 black and white photographs extends through May. Almost half of the photographs feature Detroit musicians. The exhibition is in celebration of African American History Month. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, 5401 Woodward, Detroit.

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NEW 1991 FESTIVA L 2 DOOR

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WAS \$7065 IS **\$6042***

**\$500
REBATE**

NEW 1991 FESTIVA GL

Automatic transmission, rear window defroster, power brakes, body side moldings, console, gauges, reclining bucket seats, AM/FM stereo, courtesy lamps, cargo cover, painted styled wheels. Stock #6605.

WAS \$8420 IS **\$7242***

**\$500
REBATE**

NEW 1991 ESCORT PONY

Fuel saver, remote control mirrors, cargo area cover, console, reclining bucket seats, power brakes, side window demister, tinted glass, interval wipers. Stock #6725.

WAS \$8341 IS **\$7042***

**\$500
REBATE**

NEW 1991 ESCORT LX

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear window defroster, air conditioning, light group, convenience group, body side moldings, console, AM/FM stereo, cargo area cover, reclining bucket seats, child safety locks. Stock #6433.

WAS \$9961 IS **\$8301***

**\$500
REBATE**

NEW 1991 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR HATCHBACK

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear window defroster, automatic transmission, light group, convenience group, body side molding, console, AM/FM stereo, cargo area cover, reclining bucket seats, child safety locks. Stock #6526.

WAS \$11,621 IS **\$9292***

**\$500
REBATE**

NEW 1991 ESCORT GT 2 DOOR HATCHBACK

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo cassette, air wheel, speed control, tachometer, fog lamps, body side moldings, rear spoiler, aluminum wheels, console light group, sports performance bucket seats, rear window defroster, air conditioning, luxury convenience group. Stock #6633.

WAS \$13,089 IS **\$10,424***

**\$500
REBATE**

NEW 1991 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR WAGON

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear window defroster, automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette, light group, convenience group, wagon group, clear coat paint, tilt steering, speed control tachometer, power door locks, console, cargo area cover, child safety locks. Stock #5772.

WAS \$13,027 IS **\$10,494***

**\$700
REBATE**

NEW 1991 TEMPO L 4 DOOR SEDAN

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side moldings, AM/FM stereo, automatic transmission, dual electric control mirrors. Stock #6332.

WAS \$9829 IS **\$8142***

**\$500
REBATE**

NEW 1991 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR SEDAN

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, light group, rear window defroster, deck lid luggage rack, dual electric controlled mirrors, body side molding, AM/FM stereo, console, illumination, interval wipers, side window demisters. Stock #5976.

WAS \$11,417 IS **\$8787***

**\$800
REBATE**

NEW MUSTANG LX 2 DOOR HATCHBACK

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side molding, console, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power windows, power door locks, speed control, AM/FM stereo cassette, rear window defroster, clear coat paint, cargo area cover, light group, dual electric controlled mirrors. Stock #2945.

WAS \$13,006 IS **\$9884***

**\$1200
REBATE**

NEW 1991 PROBE GL 2 DOOR HATCHBACK

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side molding, air, speed control, cargo cover, console, AM/FM stereo, dual reclining bucket seats, performance instrument cluster. Stock #6333.

WAS \$13,912 IS **\$10,745***

**\$700
REBATE**

NEW 1991 TAURUS L 4 DOOR SEDAN

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, automatic, air, rear window defroster, power door locks, speed control, body side moldings, AM/FM stereo, courtesy lights, interval wipers, transmission, paint strips, interior accent group, child safety locks. Stock #6275.

WAS \$15,878 IS **\$11,824***

**\$1100
REBATE**

NEW TAURUS GL STATIONWAGON

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, luggage rack, courtesy lights, body side molding, exterior accent group, dual remote control mirrors, automatic, air, AM/FM stereo cassette, speed control, rear window defroster, light group, power door lock, power drivers seat, power windows, cast aluminum wheels, clear coat paint. Stock #7522.

WAS \$18,114 IS **\$13,486***

**\$1200
REBATE**

NEW 1991 F-150 STYLE-SIDE PICK-UP

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WAS \$15,707 IS **\$10,642***

**\$1000
REBATE**

NEW 1991 RANGER SUPER CAB PICK-UP

XLT trim, rear jump seat, tachometer, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, automatic transmission, air conditioning, cast aluminum wheels, chrome rear step bumper, sliding rear window, AM/FM stereo cassette, spoiler, light group, cargo box light, rear anti-lock brakes. Stock #5943T.

WAS \$15,740 IS **\$11,565***

**\$1000
REBATE**

NEW 1991 AEROSTAR XL WAGON

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, automatic transmission, air conditioning, dual captain chairs, privacy glass, speed control, tilt wheel, XL trim, electric rear window defroster, clear coat paint, convenience group, AM/FM stereo cassette, super cooling, spoiler, anti-lock brakes. Stock #5577.

WAS \$17,217 IS **\$13,242***

**\$1000
REBATE**

NEW 1991 AEROSTAR EXTENDED XL WAGON

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, automatic transmission, air condition, dual captain chairs, privacy glass, speed control, tilt wheel, XL trim, AM/FM stereo, super cooling, spoiler, convenience group, instrumentation, anti-lock brakes, electric rear window defogger. Stock #62117T.

WAS \$18,915 IS **\$14,724***

**50
EXPLORERS
IN STOCK**

NEW 1991 EXPLORER XL 2 DOOR

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, front & rear stabilizer, dual air, instrumentation, roof rack, intermittent wipers, XL trim. Stock #5178.

WAS \$14,204 IS **\$11,864***

**50
EXPLORERS
IN STOCK**

NEW 1991 EXPLORER XL 4X4 4 DOOR

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, cast aluminum wheels, rear window defroster, XL trim, intermittent wipers, cargo area cover, instrumentation, light group, rear anti-lock. Stock #5452J.

WAS \$19,469 IS **\$17,064***

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

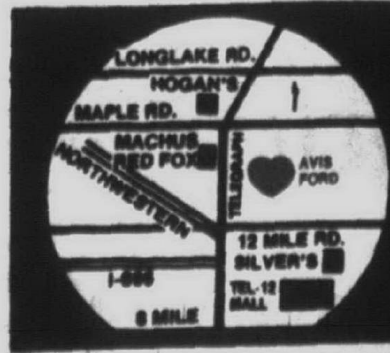
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REBATE**

NEW 1991 RANGER STYLESIDE PICKUP

XLT trim, tachometer, cast aluminum wheels, AM/FM stereo cassette, sliding rear window, chrome rear step bumper, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, V6 engine, limited slip rear axle, air condition, clear coat paint, light group, spoiler, cargo box, intermittent wipers, rear anti lock brakes. Stock #6705T.

WAS \$13,840 IS **\$9383***

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Building Scene

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300



Monday, February 18, 1991 O&E

★ 1F

Post office architecture has changed dramatically over the years but one thing remains the same — work space for employees is the primary factor in any design. Extras like an atrium running the length of the new Garden City Post Office and a fancier entrance bring a more modern look to government structures. Compare elements of the Garden City building to the former main post office in downtown Birmingham.



photos by JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer



STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

New post offices earn stamps of approval for design, function

By Doug Funke
staff writer

A steady increase in the volume of mail, explosive growth in suburbia and greater numbers of customers coming by to rent boxes, buy stamps or drop off letters have sparked a building boom here by the U.S. Postal Service.

New post offices have opened recently in Garden City and Birmingham and are under construction in Plymouth, West Bloomfield and Livonia.

"It used to be if you looked at a post office, you knew it was a post office," said Susan Moore, spokeswoman for the postal service.

And not necessarily because the structures were pleasing to the eye.

Post offices often were small, low-slung buildings with cinder blocks on three sides. Downtown stations tended to be a little more quaint, but couldn't be expanded as the work load increased.

Facilities generally looked dreary and dingy. Parking was a major hassle for patrons and employees.

NOW, YOU'RE likely to see atriums, recessed lighting, two-tone floor tile, tinted glass, colorful window treatments, cloth wall coverings and carpeting.

Yet, form follows function as far as new facilities go.

"The primary factor is need . . . for work space," Moore said. "Carriers to sort mail and clerks to service delivery area need certain square footage."

The postal service uses a kit-of-parts approach to new construction. Basic standard parameters are provided for work areas like sorting stations, loading docks, post office boxes and service counter.

Architects who bid projects are given freedom to arrange the elements to make best use of a particular site. Architects also have a choice of several different facades.

"THEY REALLY look very care-

fully at what their requirements are, what goes on in the work room and how things function from one step to another," said Anita Toews, an architect with Corporate Design Group of Ann Arbor.

That firm designed both the Garden City and Plymouth post offices.

"They tell us what size each part will be. We choose materials. We can push, pull, add touches as we see fit. The way you put them together is up to you," Toews said.

Division facility planning staff, with input from the local postmasters, makes the final decision. Contractors then bid on the construction.

Robert Schiller, president of Schiller Construction of Redford, built the Birmingham post office.

"IT'S LAID OUT more conveniently for the customer than it used to be," he said. "It has a larger lobby area. The teller area is more thought out."

The kit-of-parts approach allows for more uniformity in the postal service's far-flung empire, but still allows for local architectural variation, Schiller said.

"There's a lot more design effort going in structures than there used to be. There's no doubt they're more conscious about traffic patterns, traffic flow, natural lighting in the building. The post office is trying to create buildings that will appeal to the eye for the next 20 years.

"Personally, I think they're very aesthetically pleasing," Schiller said. "I like the thought that has gone in. They're designed structurally very sound so they last a long time."

NEW POST offices don't come cheap. Moore provided budgets for several built or under way in the area.

- West Bloomfield, 29,500 square feet, \$5 million.
- Birmingham, 38,000 square feet, \$4.9 million.
- Plymouth, 22,000 square feet, \$4.2 million.

- Livonia, 22,000 square feet, \$3.4 million.

- Garden City, 23,000 square feet, \$3 million.

But the money can be well-spent if employee morale and productivity increase and customers have an easier time getting in and out.

"If going to a new facility gives better light, better ventilation, better access, it certainly enhances the work environment and enhances productivity," said Hector Peshkopia, an industrial psychologist and owner of Human Factors & Resources Group of Southfield.

ARCHITECTURE for specific post offices, like any other building, will have its supporters and detractors.

Doreen Match, a Garden City resident, likes the spaciousness and modern look of that community's new post office. Parking is much better too, she said, describing the old as "horrendous."

Tom Honeycutt of Wayne wondered about high heating bills at the new Garden City facility with the atrium and maintained that parking was still a problem.

He described the building as "a little elaborate" but the atmosphere as "nice."

Said Len Parker, a Birmingham resident, of that community's new post office: "It seems functional. I'm kind of disappointed they had to leave downtown. It doesn't have the charm the old one did."

Hilary Borman of Birmingham said she was surprised at how large that new post office is.

Paula Surma of Garden City said she loved the service she received in that new building, but wished the structure had a less modern, more historic appearance.

Postmasters of the new facilities are complimentary about their new work places.

"It's not only pleasing to the eye, but architecturally efficient," said Gregory D. Cox, Birmingham postmaster.

Radon danger 'overstated?'

(AP) — Radon gas in homes may not be quite as dangerous as previously believed, but in high concentrations it can cause lung cancer, experts said.

A study issued recently by the National Research Council said that earlier estimates of the risk of lung cancer in homes may have overstated the danger by 20 to 30 percent.

Estimates by the National Council on Radiation Protection and Measurements and other agencies compared the danger of developing lung cancer from exposure to radon in homes with the risks of radon-caused lung cancer among mine workers.

Radon gas is a byproduct from the decay of uranium-238, which is present in most soils and rocks. The invisible substance often is strongly present in some mines and can collect in unventilated homes built on some types of soils.

Radon decays into a group of short-lived radioisotopes that can attach themselves to dust particles and then be inhaled. Two of the radioisotopes, polonium-218 and polonium-214, emit alpha radiation that can damage cells and cause lung cancer.

HIGH LEVELS of lung cancer among some miners are attributed to their daily contact with radon, and some earlier studies found that the risk was as great or greater for residents in homes where radon was concentrated.

But the new NRC study said that when comparing how the radon particles would be inhaled and absorbed, the risk of cancer "tends to be lower for the home environment — by about 30 percent for adults of both sexes and by 20 percent or less for infants and children."

As a result, the study said, "direct

extrapolation of risk estimates from the mining to the home environment may overestimate the numbers of radon-caused lung cancer cases by these percentages."

Dust particles in homes tend to be smaller than in mines, the study said. This increases the likelihood that home particles, including those attached to radon, would be deposited in the lung.

But the committee said miners tend to breathe more rapidly, due to the exertion of heavy work, so they are inhaling a greater amount of radon.

Children in homes tend to be more susceptible to radon-caused disease than are adults because they breathe more rapidly and are more apt to be physically active. But children in the domestic environment still are less at risk of lung cancer than are miners, the study said.

Board member undermines association

I am co-owner in a condominium and am disgusted with one of the board members. He is a tyrant who is abusive to the association's employees and their service-related people. Since he has gotten on the board, he has undermined the relationship between the other directors and the association's management company, its attorney and its other consultants. What can I do as a co-owner to deal with this tyrant?

longer stand my upstairs neighbor cavorting at all hours of the night with her multiple boyfriends. I have written the board on several occasions, but they say it is not their business. I have pounded on the pipes to try to get this woman to show basic decency but to no avail. Moreover the association won't take care of any sound conditioning problems that I am having. What can I do?

I would suggest that you write this director a personal letter advising him that you are on to his antics and that you plan to bring this to the attention of the board or the entire association, seeking his removal unless he mends his ways. It sounds as though he has already done a great deal of damage in your condominium and you may consider bringing a petition to remove him as a director if the word is out to the other members of the association of his abusive tactics. In any event, allowing someone to continue in that role will continue to undermine the best interests of the association for which all of the co-owners will pay.

I am not a prude, but I can no

The first thing is to determine whether there is anything structurally wrong with your unit in regard to sound transmission. Assuming there is not, you then have a problem of a co-owner presumably abusing her privileges as member of the association, to the extent that she is unreasonably interfering with your use and enjoyment of the premises. I would formally write a letter to the neighbor requesting her to keep the noise down.

I would also write the board demanding that it take some action against her to the extent that your complaints about her can be documented by a third person. If the board is unwilling to take action, consider taking action on your own



condo queries
Robert M. Meisner

against the neighbor and perhaps against the board for failing to discharge its legal responsibilities in your behalf.

Can you tell me what the rules are in general for vacation homes under the Internal Revenue Code?

Where a home is used for personal purposes for more than a set number of days of the year, the home is treated as a vacation home and is not subject to the passive loss rules of the Internal Revenue Code. Instead expenses are deductible only to the extent of gross rental income from the property. Personal use arises when the residence is rented for 15 days or more and personal use exceeds 14 days or 10 percent of the number of days that the property is

rented in the year. When the period is 15 days or more but personal use does not exceed the 14-day/10 percent use test, then the residence does not fall under the vacation home rules, and losses are limited by the passive loss rules of the Internal Revenue Code. These rules in general provide that the losses cannot exceed income from passive activities.

Example: In 1990, 10 percent of losses from pre-Oct. 23, 1986 investments may be deducted against other income. For 1991 and later years, losses from pre-Oct. 23, 1986 investment are treated the same as any other investments. You are advised to consult a tax adviser regarding specific information.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney specializing in condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit topics about condominiums that you would like to see discussed in this column by writing Robert M. Meisner at 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Birmingham 48010. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.

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Monday - Sunday
February 18- February 24

HOROSCOPE

February 17 through February 23

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
It is important for you to have faith in your authority figures. It won't seem they have your best interest at heart, but they do.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Trouble may head your way, but you are prepared for just about anything. Others envy your achievements and act differently toward you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Even though things seem to have come full circle on the domestic front, there have been some improvements. Loved ones may seek your counsel.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Keep your sense of humor about you this week, especially when dealing with authority figures. Their ideas may not be as crazy as they seem.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Problems at work or home can be dealt with easily this week, as long as you keep your temper. Clear sailing is ahead in your love sector.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Making decisions at work may be difficult due to circumstances beyond your control. Take heart and know these tough times will soon pass.

By C.C. Clark

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
If you have been feeling down in the dumps, it may be time to try a new look. A new haircut or jacket could do wonders for your disposition.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Major tasks can be completed easily by taking them one step at a time. Things aren't always what they appear to be, especially at work or school.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
You shouldn't let an argument with a loved one get out of control. Sometimes you have to agree to disagree and get on with more important issues.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
If things aren't going quite the way you expected, it may be time to map out a plan of action that will give you some direction.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Look at finances closely. You may find a windfall in your own checkbook. A friend needs to know you care; show your appreciation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Don't let others belittle your talents; you know you are special. These people will soon be envious of your accomplishments.

★ LEGEND ★

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End Listing: Mon, February 25 6:00 am

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NETWORK SERIES SERIES SPECIALS
SPORTS SHOWS

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2	CNNII	
3	TWC	Weather Channel
4	VH-1	Video Hits 1
5	ESPN	Sports
6	PASS	Troy
7	AMC	Classics
8	WFUM	FTLCB
9	MAX	Premium
10	TMC	Premium
11	HBO	Premium
12	WJBK	Detroit
13	WDIV	Detroit
14	WXYZ	Detroit
15	CBET	Windsor
16	WKBD	Detroit
17	WTVS	Detroit
18	WGPR	Detroit
19	WXON	Detroit
20	WGN	Chicago
21	TBS	Atlanta
22	FAM	Family
23	LIFE	Lifetime
24	NICK	Nickelodeon
25	USA	New York
26	CNN	News
27	A&E	New York
28	FNN	Financial
29	TNN	Nashville
30	TNT	Atlanta
31	TLC	Learning Ch
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33	CSPAN	Government
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35	SHOW	Premium
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I P T E I O N R O E T S H S I
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R I K Y S R J L M T X N L U A
G L S S N O S P M I S V P E M

Laughter Is The Best Medicine
(Words in parentheses not in puzzle.)

- | | | |
|---------------|-------------------|-----------------------------|
| Alf | Family (Matters) | Jeffersons |
| Babe | (Full) House | Lucy |
| Bewitched | Gilligan's Island | (Married) People |
| Cheers | Gomer (Pyle) | (Married (...With Children) |
| Cosby | Good Times | (Perfect) Strangers |
| Dear John | Growing Pains | Simpsons |
| Doogie Howser | Happy (Days) | Who's the Boss |

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Cable Comments

By LARK L. SAMOUELIAN
Executive Director,
SW Oakland Cable Comm.



Creating a Scene for television has more to do with your imagination than it does with money.

In one of our fall community newsletters for cable TV, I wrote about the advent of the 'remote' control and how important it is to our television environment. Convenience, spontaneity and options are key components. Leaning on the eye-hand motor skills means all of us in TV land are up against stiff competition.

The illusions we create through our set designs trigger instant curiosity or boredom for our shows. My philosophy is that we need not be concerned about the dollars behind the other alternative channels, but the 'picture seen' in comparison to our shows. Cable Companies have created teaching materials to help aid in simple, imaginative instruction to local producers. For example, MetroVision corporate, regional and local production staff have updated their instruction manuals into a book of 77 pages entitled, "More Than Just Television."

Back in the late 70's and early 80's we all began producing local TV by the seat of our pants. I remember my first series which hosted about 30 shows entitled, "Around Town with Lark Samouelian." It was telecast throughout the Omnicom franchised areas. Always a decorator at heart, I was thrilled to have the opportunity to create a fascinating set. A decade down the road, I now shudder at my set design attempts. (Thank goodness the content was fun and lively) because I had great ideas but little basic TV knowledge. In the studio I thought the set was gorgeous and intriguing. It was on a carpeted riser about ten inches high. The backdrop was the frame and book drawer

base of a seven foot high antique Oak Pier Mirror of my Great-Grandfather Rogers. In stead of the 4'x5' mirror, I placed thickly gathered cream sheared curtains which created a lush draped look. I painted two blond oak chairs black and upholstered the seats with black and rose floral fabric. I added a variety of end tables suitable for my guest's props. To lend a unique touch each week 'Sparrs Florist' provided a large fresh floral arrangement which I would give to my guests as a thank you. (Sparr's name and location appeared in the credits of the show which ran everytime and everywhere the show was seen on TV).

Even as I describe this set my senses ring of pleasant visuals. And yet it did not work on TV. Everytime I watched the show I wondered why the viewer didn't get the same effect.

It was because all my props (furniture) were taller than wider! A television screen is ASPECT RATIO...this means that "regardless of the size of a TV screen its' aspect ratio is always 3 units tall to 4 units wide." Your set plans and traffic pattern plans must take this dimensional fact into serious consideration! You see my beautiful family heirloom was much taller than the TV screen and the width was too narrow. This left the camera angles shooting my guests and myself with only a plain wall in the background and the primary set could be seen only when a distant cover shot was used.

Kind of amazing how the camera could always make my body look wider and yet didn't do a thing for the furniture! Anyway.....As the text teaches "All scenery used in a cable production should be designed for the camera." The director should practice expected camera shots with each of the camera people to anticipate visual casualties and resolve them before taping!

I have been impressed with a group of regulars on our local channel. They captivate the fun and creative visuals through stage productions. The Novi 'Skits-O-Frantic Players' formed in 1982. In recent years they carried their performances to television so that those who could not come to the shows could enjoy them from their home. Novi Public Information Officer Cindy Stewart and Senior Center Director Kathy Crawford are eager for you to watch and join in the fun. The goal of the group is to make people laugh, especially seniors. For a brief moment they will take their minds off their problems, laugh and be happy. Both, those performing and those watching in the audience. Making fun of things they can relate such as: loss of Memory, Treatment by Family or Physical Ailments. "Laughter with a purpose."

Some leaders are Larry Keys, Chuck Burke, Shirley Comp and Aimee Lanford. Their ages range from 65 to 86 years old. They put on two shows a year in the spring and fall and a potluck dinner goes along with the entertainment. With a current membership of twenty, they are delighted to think that more of us will join them.

Most of the performances are Slap Stick, Singing, Dance and Variety Shows are also incorporated. Past Performances video taped were: "A Touch of Class," "Good Old Summertime," "Mister Senior America Pageant," "Fall Frenzy" and "June Is Busting Out All Over."

The most recent performance was written by Larry Keys, "Ham-A-Lot."

Each time it has been on during the day my ears draw me to the TV. Then I am drawn to the animated actors and actresses and colorful closeups of the play. THEY ARE INDEED UNDERSTANDING THE VISUAL INTENT OF TV!

NBC brings back show with 'Down Home' flair

Co-stars Judith Ivey, Ray Baker glad to return

By Mary Ann Townsend

Like many TV shows of late, NBC's "Down Home" has been on-again, off-again. This week the comedy is on-again when it makes its season premiere Thursday and takes a regular time slot Saturday.

The show centers around a Texas Gulf Coast cafe/bait shop about to buckle under to urban-oriented developers, but not if Kate McCrorey has anything to do with it.

Renowned stage actress Judith Ivey makes her foray into series television as Kate, a woman in her mid-30s who is struggling with her values, trying to balance career advancement with the importance of family. She puts her high-dollar, fast-paced New York City career on hold and returns to her small Texas hometown to keep her family home and business from being bought out.

The original six episodes of "Down Home" first aired in the spring of 1990, then the cast was asked to take a hiatus. NBC liked what it saw, however, and retained

the cast to continue production last fall. Now "Down Home" is a mid-season replacement for "The Fanelli Boys," which itself is on hiatus and being considered for a return next season.

Ivey is an established screen and stage actress, having appeared in nearly 20 feature films and on Broadway for 10 years, receiving two Tony and Drama Desk Awards in the process. She admits the commitment to making a series was a bit frightening.

"It meant giving up something," she said, "but it also means...looking forward and learning about a medium I've never done...It's an adventure. That ought to be good for a couple of years, if people watch it, just for me to learn about it."

For Ivey's co-star Ray Baker, the return of "Down Home" was doubly exciting. He's glad the show's back because he thinks it is a good one and also because he'll still be getting a paycheck. That's especially important now since his wife, actress Pat Richardson, had

twins — a girl and a boy named Roxanne and Joseph — Jan 3.

Baker plays the obnoxious real estate developer and Kate's former boyfriend, who is trying to buy the McCrorey's cafe. For Baker, who has played mainly serious roles on stage and screen, "Down Home" is an adventure into comedy.

"This is just a lot more lighthearted and a chance for me to get laughs, which is great. So that's unique," Baker said of liking his role. "Another thing is that this is a character that a lot of bad things happen to, and you love it. You like seeing bad things happen to this guy, and they do, every week. And that's a lot of fun, to sort of get pie in the face every week."

Ivey said as an actress she is attracted to roles that have something similar to her own in personality. She identifies with her "Down Home" character's perseverance and determination. "I don't take no for an answer, and I consider myself an independent person. I think I'm imaginative and creative and feisty and probably say too much for my own good sometimes, and therefore, cause trouble. And she's definitely going to do that."

FAMILY FARE

CBS takes a look at TV's classics

By Amy Schmidt

All in the Family, The Mary Tyler Moore Show and The Ed Sullivan Show were three of the best programs ever to air on American television. They were the kind of programs you weren't afraid to let your kids watch — the kind of programs to which the whole family sat down faithfully every week with a bowl of popcorn and tuned in.

Feb. 16, 17 and 18, many of the cast members of these three shows will reunite for a very special look back at classic television on CBS. Feb. 16 marked the 20th anniversary of All in the Family, which starred Carroll


O'Connor, Jean Stapleton, Rob Reiner and Sally Struthers. Initially rejected by TV executives, All in the Family finally premiered on Jan. 12, 1971, and lasted seven years.

Carol Burnett will host The Very Best of the Ed Sullivan Show, Sunday, Feb. 17. Film clips of celebrities who have appeared on the show during the course of its 23-year run will include Elvis Presley, The Beatles, Jackie Gleason, Pearl Bailey, The Rolling Stones, Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz, and George Burns and Gracie Allen.

Finally, Monday, Feb. 18, Mary Tyler Moore will join Ed Asner, Valerie Harper, Betty White and Gavin McLeod for Mary Tyler Moore: The 20th Anniversary Special. The original show aired September 1970 and continued until 1977.

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MONDAY MORNING FEBRUARY 18

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Grid of TV programs for Monday Morning, February 18, from 6 AM to 11:30 AM. Channels include WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTYS, WGPR, WXON, MTV, CNNII, TWC, VH-1, ESPN, AMC, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, FNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, and DISN.

MONDAY AFTERNOON FEBRUARY 18

© 1991 TV Listings Inc. Ft. Worth, TX

Grid of TV programs for Monday Afternoon, February 18, from 12 PM to 5:30 PM. Channels include WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTYS, WGPR, WXON, MTV, CNNII, TWC, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, FNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, and DISN.

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LOCAL ACCESS - Monday Afternoon

No Local Programming on Channel 8, 10, & 15 the week of February 18-23, due to semi-annual in-house maintenance.

MONDAY PRIME TIME FEBRUARY 18

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various channels (MTV, CNN, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, FNN, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, DISN) listing their respective programs.

MONDAY PRIME TIME FEBRUARY 18

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various channels (WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, WXON) listing their respective programs.

LOCAL ACCESS - Monday Evening

No Local Programming on Channel 8, 10, & 15 the week of February 18-23, due to semi-annual in-house maintenance.

Table with columns for time slots (11 PM to 2:30) and rows for various channels (MTV, CNN, TWC, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, WFUM, MAX, TMC, HBO, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, WXON, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, GNN, A&E, FNN, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, DISN) listing their respective programs.

Note owl listings, 2:30 am to 6 am start on page 34

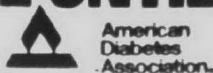
TUESDAY MORNING FEBRUARY 19

Table with columns for time slots (6 AM to 11:30) and rows for various channels (WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTYS, WGPR, WXON, MTV, CNNII, TWC, VH-1, ESPN, AMC, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, FNN, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, DISN).

TUESDAY AFTERNOON FEBRUARY 19

Table with columns for time slots (12 PM to 5:30) and rows for various channels (WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTYS, WGPR, WXON, MTV, CNNII, TWC, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, FNN, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, DISN).

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LOCAL ACCESS - Tuesday Afternoon

No Local Programming on Channel 8, 10, & 15 the week of February 18-23, due to semi-annual in-house maintenance.

TUESDAY

PRIME TIME

FEBRUARY 19

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various channels (MTV, CNN, VH1, ESPN, etc.) listing programs and movies.

TUESDAY

PRIME TIME

FEBRUARY 19

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various channels (WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, etc.) listing programs and movies.

LOCAL ACCESS - Tuesday Evening

No Local Programming on Channel 8, 10, & 15 the week of February 18-23, due to semi-annual in-house maintenance.

Table with columns for time slots (11 PM to 2:30) and rows for various channels (MTV, CNN, VH1, etc.) listing programs and movies.

WEDNESDAY MORNING FEBRUARY 20

Table of TV programming for Wednesday Morning, February 20. Columns include time slots from 6 AM to 11:30 AM and various channels like WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, etc.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON FEBRUARY 20

Table of TV programming for Wednesday Afternoon, February 20. Columns include time slots from 12 PM to 5:30 PM and various channels like WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, etc.

LOCAL ACCESS - Wednesday Afternoon

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WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME FEBRUARY 20

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30 PM) and rows for various TV channels (MTV, CNN, ESPN, etc.) listing programs and movies.

WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME FEBRUARY 20

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30 PM) and rows for various TV channels (WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, etc.) listing programs and movies.

LOCAL ACCESS - Wednesday Evening

No Local Programming on Channel 8, 10, & 15 the week of February 18-23, due to semi-annual in-house maintenance.

Table with columns for time slots (11 PM to 2:30 AM) and rows for various TV channels (MTV, CNN, ESPN, etc.) listing late-night programs and movies.

Note owl listings, 2:30 am to 6 am start on page 34

THURSDAY MORNING FEBRUARY 21

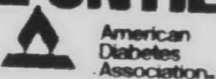
Table of TV programming for Thursday Morning, February 21. Columns include time slots from 6 AM to 11:30 AM and various channel numbers with program titles.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON FEBRUARY 21

Table of TV programming for Thursday Afternoon, February 21. Columns include time slots from 12 PM to 5:30 PM and various channel numbers with program titles.

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LOCAL ACCESS - Thursday Afternoon

No Local Programming on Channel 8, 10, & 15 the week of February 18-23, due to semi-annual in-house maintenance

THURSDAY PRIME TIME FEBRUARY 21

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various channels (MTV, CNN, VH-1, ESPN, etc.) listing program titles and descriptions.

THURSDAY PRIME TIME FEBRUARY 21

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various channels (WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, etc.) listing program titles and descriptions.

LOCAL ACCESS - Thursday Evening

No Local Programming on Channel 8, 10, & 15 the week of February 18-23, due to semi-annual in-house maintenance.

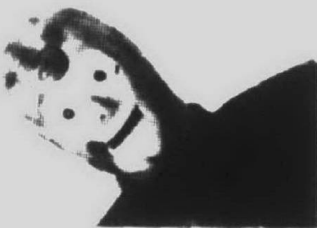
Table with columns for time slots (11 PM to 2:30) and rows for various channels (MTV, CNN, TWC, etc.) listing program titles and descriptions.

Note owl listings 2:30 am to 6 am start on page 34

FRIDAY MORNING FEBRUARY 22

Grid of TV programming for Friday Morning, February 22, listing channels (e.g., WFUM, WJBL, WDIV) and programs (e.g., News, Computer Chronicles, Sesame Street) from 6 AM to 11:30 AM.

YOU COULD LEARN A LOT FROM A DUMMY. BUCKLE YOUR SAFETY BELT.



FRIDAY AFTERNOON FEBRUARY 22

Grid of TV programming for Friday Afternoon, February 22, listing channels (e.g., WFUM, WJBL, WDIV) and programs (e.g., Mr. Rogers, Passing Through, Welcome to My Studio) from 12 PM to 5:30 PM.

LOCAL ACCESS - Friday Afternoon

No Local Programming on Channel 8, 10, & 15 the week of February 18-23, due to semi-annual in-house maintenance.

FRIDAY PRIME TIME FEBRUARY 22

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various channels (MTV, CNN, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, FNN, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, DISN) listing their respective programming.

FRIDAY PRIME TIME FEBRUARY 22

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various channels (WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, WXON) listing their respective programming.

LOCAL ACCESS - Friday Evening

No Local Programming on Channel 8, 10, & 15 the week of February 18-23, due to semi-annual in-house maintenance.

Table with columns for time slots (11 PM to 2:30) and rows for various channels (MTV, CNN, TWC, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, WFUM, MAX, TMC, HBO, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, WXON, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, FNN, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, DISN) listing their respective programming.

Note owl listings, 2:30 am to 6 am start on page 34

SATURDAY MORNING FEBRUARY 23

Table of Saturday Morning programming from 6 AM to 11:30 AM across various channels including WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTYS, WGPR, WXON, MTV, CNNII, TWC, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, FNN, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, and DISN.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON FEBRUARY 23

Table of Saturday Afternoon programming from 12 PM to 5:30 PM across various channels including WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTYS, WGPR, WXON, MTV, CNNII, TWC, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, FNN, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, and DISN.

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LOCAL ACCESS - Saturday Afternoon

No Local Programming on Channel 8, 10, & 15 the week of February 18-23, due to semi-annual in-house maintenance.

SUNDAY MORNING FEBRUARY 24

Table of TV programming for Sunday Morning, February 24, listing channels (WFUM, WJBK, etc.) and programs (Sesame Street, Mr. Rogers, etc.) from 6 AM to 11:30 AM.

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SUNDAY AFTERNOON FEBRUARY 24

Table of TV programming for Sunday Afternoon, February 24, listing channels (WFUM, WJBK, etc.) and programs (Race to Save the Planet, College Basketball, etc.) from 12 PM to 5:30 PM.

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Suburban Cable Weekly

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SUNDAY

PRIME TIME

FEBRUARY 24

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various channels (MTV, CNN, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, FNN, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, DISN) listing their respective programs.

SUNDAY

PRIME TIME

FEBRUARY 24

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various channels (WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, WXON) listing their respective programs.

SUNDAY

LATE NIGHT

FEBRUARY 24

Table with columns for time slots (11 PM to 2:30) and rows for various channels (MTV, CNN, TWC, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, WFUM, MAX, TMC, HBO, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, FNN, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, DISN) listing their respective programs.

Note our listings, 2:30 am to 8 am start on page 34



NIGHT OWL LISTINGS

FROM 2:30 a.m. to 6:00 a.m.

MONDAY February 18

2:30 **SportsCenter**

MOVIE: The Strange Love of Martha Ivers (Drama, 1946) The only witness to a couple's murderous act returns to town. *Barbara Stanwyck, Kirk Douglas*

Sports LateNight

2:45 **MOVIE: O.C. and Stiggs** (Comedy, 1985) A ruthless insurance agent is plagued by a pair of teenagers. *Daniel H. Jenkins, Neill Barry* R

3:00 **Up Close**

MOVIE: Disorganized Crime (Comedy, 1989) A bank robbery goes awry when the mastermind's flunkies take over. *Lou Diamond Phillips, Corbin Bernsen* R

3:05 **MOVIE: Master of Dragonard Hill** (Historical Drama, 1988) A plantation owner decides to ensure the freedom of his slaves. *Patrick Warburton, Oliver Reed* R

3:20 **MOVIE: Funny Girl** (Musical, 1968) Fanny Brice's career flourishes as her marriage crumbles. *Barbra Streisand, Omar Sharif* G

3:25 **MOVIE: Heathers** (Comedy Drama, 1989) A popular girl becomes involved with an unpredictable student. *Winona Ryder, Christian Slater* R

3:30 **College Basketball Purdue at Michigan** (R)

MOVIE: I Married an Angel (Musical Comedy, 1942) A wealthy playboy finds a lovely angel is staying at his house. *Nelson Eddy, Jeanette MacDonald*

4:00 **MOVIE: The Thirteenth Man** (Mystery, 1937) A poison dart is a clue to the 13th man, head of a crime wave. *Weldon Heyburn, Inez Courtney*

MOVIE: Dixie Dynamite (Drama, 1976) Two women wreak havoc on the town where their moonshiner father died. *Warren Oates, Jane Anne Johnstone* PG

MOVIE: She's Back on Broadway (Musical, 1953) Two beauties are matched against one another for one man's affection. *Virginia Mayo, Gene Nelson*

MOVIE: Abraham Lincoln (Biographical Drama, 1930) The life of Abraham Lincoln is dramatized. *Walter Huston, Una Merkel*

4:30 **MOVIE: Nocturne** (Mystery, 1946) A detective studying a suicide case finds it was actually murder. *George Raft, Lynn Bari*

4:40 **MOVIE: Curse II: The Bite** (Horror, 1989) Two lovers travel through a breeding ground for mutant snakes. *Jill Schoelen, J. Eddie Peck* R

4:45 **MOVIE: Whirlpool** (Drama, 1934) A convict tries to know the daughter he abandoned as a child. *Jack Holt, Jean Arthur*

5:10 **MOVIE: Back to School** (Comedy, 1986) A millionaire joins his son in college. *Rodney Dangerfield, Sally Kellerman* PG13

TUESDAY February 19

2:30 **SportsCenter**
Sports LateNight
Golf Digest

2:55 **MOVIE: The Fourth Protocol** (Suspense, 1987) A British agent is determined to foil a KGB plan to destroy NATO. *Michael Caine, Pierce Brosnan* R

3:00 **Up Close**

MOVIE: Communion (Science Fiction

1989) A writer feels himself invaded by aliens with huge, dark eyes. *Christopher Walken, Lindsay Crouse* R

MOVIE: The Blood Hero (Martial Arts) An opium farming plan ruins the peace between two Philippine villages.

3:15 **MOVIE: Shadowzone** (Horror, 1989) Scientists unleash a hideous life-form after an experiment goes awry. *Louise Fletcher, David Beecroft* R

3:30 **College Basketball Tennessee at Auburn** (R)

MOVIE: I Walk Alone (Drama, 1947) A gangster meets up with his old partner after 14 years in prison. *Lizabeth Scott, Burt Lancaster*

MOVIE: Secrets of the Satin Blues (Comedy) A pair of stolen panties survives a series of adventures. R

4:00 **MOVIE: The Gold Rush** (Silent Comedy, 1925) A hapless man travels to the Yukon during a gold rush. *Charlie Chaplin, Mack Swain*

MOVIE: Crawlspace (Horror, 1986) A landlord has a dark and deadly secret in his attic crawlspace. *Klaus Kinski, Talia Balsam* R

MOVIE: So This Is Love (Musical Drama, 1953) Opera star Grace Moore remembers the long road to success. *Kathryn Grayson, Merv Griffin*

MOVIE: The Divided Heart (Drama, 1954) A boy's foster parents fight his biological mother to retain custody. *Alexander Knox, Cornell Borchers*

MOVIE: The Lady Vanishes (Suspense, 1938) An elderly lady's disappearance leads a couple into intrigue. *Margaret Lockwood, Michael Redgrave*

4:10 **MOVIE: Double Deal** (Mystery, 1950) A murder is committed for the rights to an oil well. *Marie Windsor, Richard Denning*

4:45 **MOVIE: Maxie** (Comedy, 1985) A prim secretary is possessed by the spirit of a 1920s flapper. *Glenn Close, Mandy Patinkin* PG

MOVIE: Somebody Has to Shoot the Picture (Suspense Drama, ESP, 1990) A photographer questions the guilt of a man on death row. *Roy Scheider, Bonnie Bedelia* R

4:55 **Roy Orbison Tribute Concert** Patrick Swayze, Johnny Cash and others honor the singer.

5:00 **MOVIE: Clownhouse** (Suspense, 1989) Three boys are terrorized by malevolent clowns. *Nathan Forest, Brian McHugh* R

5:30 **MOVIE: Monsieur Verdoux** (Comedy, 1947) An amoral pirate marries and then murders a series of wealthy women. *Charles Chaplin, Martha Raye*

WEDNESDAY February 20

2:30 **SportsCenter**

Championship Ballroom Dancing 1991 The international modern and Latin competitions are seen.

Sports LateNight

3:00 **Up Close**

MOVIE: Man Without a Star (Western, 1955) A wandering cowboy tries to help a woman whose land is threatened. *Kirk Douglas, Jeanne Crain*

MOVIE: Heartbreak Hotel (Drama, 1988) A small-town boy kidnaps Elvis as a surprise for his mother. *Charlie Schlatter, David Keith* PG13

MOVIE: Blades (Comedy, 1990) A marauding lawn mower stalks the grounds of a local golf course. R

MOVIE: One of Our Own (Drama

1975) A dedicated hospital administrator handles a variety of crises. *George Peppard, Oscar Homolka*

3:20 **MOVIE: Cobra** (Adventure, 1986) A cop is assigned to protect a witness from a murderous cult. *Sylvester Stallone, Brigitte Nielsen* R

3:30 **College Basketball North Carolina State at Duke** (R)

MOVIE: Magnificent Rebel (Biographical Drama, 1962) Beethoven fights those who oppose his musical ideas. *Karl Boehm, Ernst Nadherny*

4:00 **MOVIE: Drive, He Said** (Drama, 1972) An alienated college basketball player faces a crisis in his life. *Karen Black, William Tepper* R

MOVIE: The Black Book (Drama, 1949) Forces during the French Revolution are after a secret diary. *Robert Cummings, Arlene Dahl*

MOVIE: No Place to Run (Drama, 1972) A young boy and his grandfather flee to Canada. *Herschel Bernardi, Larry Hagman*

MOVIE: King of the Gamblers (Mystery, 1948) A campaigning sports writer becomes involved with racketeers. *Janet Martin, William Wright*

MOVIE: Treasure Island (Adventure, 1972) A boy finds a map of Treasure Island and sets out to look for gold. *Oskar Welles, Kim Burfield* G

4:40 **Sports Illustrated Swimsuit Issue** (ESP) The making of the 25th Anniversary Swimsuit Issue is featured.

5:00 **MOVIE: Manhandled** (Mystery, 1949) Two men and a woman are caught in a web of violence and murder. *Dorothy Lamour, Sterling Hayden*

MOVIE: Mystery Broadcast (Mystery, 1943) A baffling murder case is solved after it's re-enacted on the radio. *Ruth Terry, Frank Albertson*

5:30 **MOVIE: Graveyard Shift** (Horror, 1987) A vampire masquerades as a New York cab driver. *Sitoni Duviero, Helen Papas* R

MOVIE: Mind Games (Thriller, 1988) A hitchhiker turns a vacation into a nightmare. *Edward Albert, Shawn Weatherly, R*

A Friend in Deed Billie learns a special kind of self-respect by helping others. *Paul Sorvino, Noelle North*

THURSDAY February 21

2:30 **SportsCenter**
Sports LateNight

3:00 **Up Close**

MOVIE: My Man Godfrey (Comedy, 1936) Two wealthy madcap sisters take on a vagrant as their butler. *William Powell, Carole Lombard*

Mystery! While on vacation, Poirot helps Hastings track an antique thief.

MOVIE: Benji the Hunted (Adventure, 1987) Benji is lost in the mountains after a fishing accident. *Nancy Francis, Ben Vaughn* G

3:15 **MOVIE: Brewster McCloud** (Comedy, 1971) A boy who thinks he can fly hides out in the Houston Astrodome. *Bud Cort, Sally Kellerman* R

3:20 **MOVIE: Sweetie** (Black Comedy, 1989) An ex-mental patient tries to get along with her depressed sister. *Genevieve Lemon, Karen Colston* R

MOVIE: Blind Fear (Suspense, 1989) A blind girl is trapped by psychopaths in an abandoned lodge. *Shelley Hack, Jack Langedijk* R

3:30 **College Basketball California at**



NIGHT OWL LISTINGS

FROM 2:30 a.m. to 6:00 a.m.

Arizona (R)

MOVIE: Exorcist II: The Heretic (Drama, 1977) Four years later, Regan still suffers from her demonic possession. *Richard Burton, Linda Blair* R

3:40 **MOVIE: Stand by Me** (Drama, 1986) Four friends set out to find a boy's body. *River Phoenix, Wil Wheaton* R

4:00 **MOVIE: Animal Crackers** (Comedy, 1930) A rich woman invites an intrepid African explorer to her house party. *Groucho Marx, Harpo Marx*

MOVIE: Behave Yourself! (Mystery Comedy, 1951) A man and a woman are pursued by the underworld because of their dog. *Farley Granger, Shelley Winters*

MOVIE: The Lone Ranger: Masquerade (Western Adventure, 1955) Posing as a deaf Mexican, the Lone Ranger foils a robbery plot. *Clayton Moore, Jay Silverheels*

MOVIE: To Kill a Clown (Horror, 1972) A couple on an isolated island learns the landlord is a killer. *Alan Alda, Blythe Danner* R

MOVIE: Conspiracy of Hearts (Drama, 1960) A group of nuns helps Jewish children escape from a Nazi transit camp. *Lilli Palmer, Sylvia Syms*

4:30 **Big Friendly Giant** A girl is snatched from her bed by a friendly giant. (Animated)

4:50 **MOVIE: Cujo** (Horror, 1983) A rabid dog terrorizes a family that has moved to Maine. *Dee Wallace, Daniel Hugh Kelly* R

5:00 **MOVIE: Hanna's War** (Drama, 1988) A Hungarian girl is trained by the British to fight Nazis. *Eleni Barkyn, Marischa Detmers* PG

5:05 **MOVIE: Hawks** (Comedy, 1988) Two terminal cancer patients decide to have one last fling with life. *Timothy Dalton, Anthony Edwards* R

5:45 **MOVIE: Sagebrush Law** (Western, 1943) A man battles thieves in an attempt to clear his dead father's name. *Tim Holt, John Bahay*

FRIDAY February 22

2:30 **SportsCenter**

Sports LateNight
Paul Provenza: The Incredible Man-Boy The energetic comic shares his thoughts on the mysteries of life.

MOVIE: Frog (Drama, 1988) A nerdy boy has more luck with his pet reptiles than girls. *Shelley Duvall, Elliott Gould*

2:50 **MOVIE: Flashback** (Adventure Comedy, 1990) An FBI rookie is charged with escorting a former fugitive. *Dennis Hopper, Kiefer Sutherland* R

MOVIE: Shaft in Africa (Action, 1974) A detective battles a slavery ring in Africa. *Richard Roundtree, Frank Finlay* R

3:00 **Up Close**

MOVIE: Casualties of War (Drama, 1989) Amid the horrors of Vietnam, a corporal faces a grim ethical decision. *Michael J. Fox, Sean Penn* R

MOVIE: Lawless Range (Western, 1935) A marshal and his posse try to save ranchers from ruin. *John Wayne, Sheila Manners*

Richard Jeni: The Boy From New York City New York comedian Jeni shares his views on life.

3:30 **Jimmy Houston Outdoors**

MOVIE: Love Me Tonight (Musical Comedy, 1932) A tailor falls in love with a princess. *Maurice Chevalier, Jeanette MacDonald*

MOVIE: No Retreat, No Surrender II (Adventure, 1989) A man recruits friends to rescue his girlfriend in Cambodia. *Loren Avedon, Max Thayer* R

MOVIE: Yellowbeard (Comedy, 1983) An aging captain seeks his own treasure despite crazy competition. *Graham Chapman, Peter Boyle* PG

MOVIE: The Inheritance (Drama, 1976) A woman seduces her father-in-law in hopes of being in his will. *Anthony Quinn, Dominique Sanda* R

MOVIE: The Boy Who Could Fly (Fantasy Drama, 1986) A girl befriends an autistic boy who believes he can fly. *Jay Underwood, Lucy Deakins* PG

4:00 **Top Rank Boxing 12-round IBF Light Flyweight Championship bout** between Michael Carbajal and Maciro Santos from Las Vegas (R)

MOVIE: Broth of a Boy (Comedy, 1959) A man wants to televise the birthday party of the world's oldest man. *Barry Fitzgerald, Harry Brogan*

MOVIE: The Firechasers (Drama, 1970) An insurance investigator sets out to find an arsonist. *Chad Everett, Anjanette Comer*

MOVIE: Twirl (Drama, 1981) Obsessed parents plague their kids to win a baton-twirling contest. *Stella Stevens, Charles Hall*

MOVIE: Las Vegas Weekend (Comedy, 1985) A bookish computer genius wins big in Las Vegas and sets out to party. *Barry Hickey, Jane Fanning* R

MOVIE: Simba (Drama, 1955) An Englishman travels to Kenya and learns his brother is dead. *Dirk Bogarde, Virginia McKenna*

4:05 **MOVIE: The Cremators** (Science Fiction, 1972) Aliens try to complete a ritual designed to destroy all organic life. *Maria Di Aragon, Marvin Howard*

4:40 **MOVIE: Hard to Kill** (Action Drama, ESP, 1990) An injured detective awakens from a seven-year coma and seeks revenge. *Steven Seagal, Kelly LeBrook* R

5:00 **MOVIE: Cinderella Liberty** (Comedy Drama, 1973) A sailor wins a Seattle hooker for a night in a pool game. *James Caan, Marsha Mason* R

MOVIE: Clarence, the Cross-Eyed Lion (Comedy, 1965) A cross-eyed lion is brought to a study center of animal behavior. *Marshall Thompson, Betsy Drake*

5:30 **MOVIE: The Great Dictator** (Comedy, 1940) A dictator and a barber who look alike are mistaken for each other. *Charlie Chaplin, Jack Oakie*

Fishing With Roland Martin

SATURDAY February 23

2:30 **Motoworld**

NWA World Wide Wrestling Sports LateNight

MOVIE: Hallelujah (Musical Drama, 1929) A cotton worker becomes a preacher despite his darker nature. *Daniel L. Haynes, Nina Mae McKinney*

2:35 **MOVIE: Deacon Street Deer** (Drama, 1986) Inner city kids rescue a lawn from a gang. *Sean De Vertich, Eve Glazer*

2:50 **MOVIE: Howling IV: The Original Nightmare** (Horror, 1988) A small town becomes infested with werewolves. *Romy Windsor, Michael Weiss* R

2:55 **MOVIE: The Man Who Wasn't There** (Comedy, 1983) A mild office clerk inadvertently discovers an invisibility potion. *Steve Guttenberg, Lisa Langlois* R

3:00 **U.S. Men's Pro Ski Tour: First**

Interstate Bank Cup from Winter Park, Colo. (R)

MOVIE: Mr. and Mrs. Smith (Comedy, 1941) A bickering husband and wife learn their marriage was never validated. *Carole Lombard, Robert Montgomery*

MOVIE: Great Balls of Fire! (Biographical Drama, 1989) Jerry Lee Lewis' frenzied performances cause controversy in the 50s. *Dennis Quaid, Winona Ryder* PG13

MOVIE: Nomads (Horror, Suspense, 1986) A scientist becomes the prey of a restless, centuries-old force. *Pierce Brosnan, Lesley Anne Down* R

3:25 **MOVIE: The Keep** (Horror, 1983) German soldiers unleash a powerful evil entity from an ancient castle. *Scott Glenn, Ian McKellan* R

3:30 **MOVIE: The Diamond Queen** (Adventure, 1953) Two adventurers in India trade hand grenades for a blue diamond. *Fernando Lamas, Gilbert Roland*

MOVIE: The Yearling (Drama, 1946) A boy and his pet fawn endure the lonely life of a Florida farm. *Gregory Peck, Jane Wyman*

4:00 **College Basketball Virginia at North Carolina State** (R)

MOVIE: Decameron Nights (Romantic Drama, 1953) The young wife of an older man is pursued by a tempestuous lover. *Joan Fontaine, Louis Jourdan*

MOVIE: Master Builder (Drama) A younger woman changes an older man's life forever. *Lee Remick, Mizuka Richardson*

Final SCORE

4:25 **MOVIE: Alien Nation** (Science Fiction, 1988) An Earthling cop is reluctantly paired with his alien counterpart. *James Caan, Mandy Patinkin* R

4:50 **MOVIE: To Kill a Priest** (Drama, ESP, 1988) A priest who favors Solidarity decides to defy martial law. *Ed Harris, Christopher Lambert* R

MOVIE: Dakota (Drama, 1988) A rebel faces up to his past in order to start anew. *Lou Diamond Phillips, Elisabeth Shook* PG

5:00 **MOVIE: Son of Frankenstein** (Horror, 1939) The son of Dr. Frankenstein attempts to clear the family name. *John Carr, Basil Rathbone*

U.S. Pro Ski Tour Sports LateNight

5:30 **MOVIE: Stand by Me** (Drama, 1986) Four friends set out to find a boy's body. *River Phoenix, Wil Wheaton* R

SUNDAY February 24

2:30 **MOVIE: Jacknife** (Drama, 1989) Two Vietnam vets come to terms with both the past and each other. *Robert De Niro, Ed Harris* R

Sports LateNight

2:40 **MOVIE: The Marilyn Dances** (Comedy, 1990) A reporter discovers an erotic diary and searches for the author. *Marilyn Chambers, Tara Buckman* R

2:45 **MOVIE: The Amityville Horror** (Horror, 1979) The Lutz family is driven from a dream home by demonic forces. *James Broderick, Margot Kidder* R

3:00 **MOVIE: Twins** (Comedy, 1988) Genetically enhanced twins search for their long lost mother. A boy is a twin egg. *Danny DeVito, Pili*

Final SCORE

3:30 **Fishin' Hole**

MOVIE: The Affairs of Cellini (Drama, 1934) A roguish Renaissance artist falls in love with a duchess. *Greta Garbo*



NIGHT OWL LISTINGS

FROM 2:30 a.m. to 6:00 a.m.

Constance Bennett

19 MOVIE: Doctor Dolittle (Musical Fantasy, 1967) A doctor who loves animals learns to speak 500 animal languages. Rex Harrison, Samantha Eggar

3:40 MOVIE: Warm Nights on a Slow Moving Train (Adventure, 1989) A woman turns to prostitution to support her brother's drug addiction. Wendy Hughes, Colin Friels. R

4:00 MOVIE: Secrets of Speed

10 MOVIE: Murder Without Tears (Mystery, 1953) Before a detective can solve one murder, another one takes place. Craig Stevens, Joyce Holden

11 WCW Main Event

17 MOVIE: Streets of Laredo (Western, 1949) Two toughs join the Texas Rangers to hide out. Macdonald Carey, William Holden

4:05 MOVIE: Red Ball Express (Adventure Drama, 1952) Courageous Army drivers attempt to resupply Patton's tanks. Jeff Chandler, Alex Nicol

4:15 MOVIE: The Boost (Drama, 1988) A salesman moves his family to Los Angeles and gets involved in drugs. James Woods, Sean Young. R

4:25 MOVIE: A Pair of Jokers: Bill Engvall and Rosie O'Donnell Bill Engvall and Rosie O'Donnell bring an audience nonstop laughter.

4:30 MOVIE: Budweiser Racing Across America Eclipse Awards Special from Miami (R)

4:45 MOVIE: Payment Deferred (Drama, 1932) A bank clerk is driven to insanity and murder. Charles Laughton, Ray Milland

5:00 MOVIE: Tender Comrade (Drama, 1943) Women turn to each other for support while their husbands are at war. Ginger Rogers, Robert Ryan

10 MOVIE: Gangs of the City (Mystery, 1941) A debutante works with a reporter to capture smugglers. Wendy Barrie, Philip Terry

12 Sports LateNight

13 The Africans Study the variety of forms of government that Africans have tried

14 A Friend in Deed Billie learns a special kind of self respect by helping others. Paul Sorvino, Noelle North

5:15 MOVIE: January Man (Suspense Comedy, 1989) An ex-cop rejoins the force to catch a serial killer. Kevin Kline, Susan Sarandon. R

Grammy Awards to be given for 33rd consecutive year

M.C. Hammer could dance away with two awards

By Anne Wheeler

Top rap musician M.C. Hammer, who danced away with five American Music Awards last month, is among the multiple nominees in *The 33rd Annual Grammy Awards*, set to air Wednesday, Feb. 20, on CBS.

The Grammys, considered the most prestigious awards in the recording field, are given for artistic or technical achievement, not for sales figures or

chart positions. Winners, in effect, are selected by their peers. Comedian Garry Shandling will serve as host of the awards for the second year.

With two nominations, Hammer joins Phil Collins and Mariah Carey as nominees for both Record of the Year and Album of the Year honors. Collins and Carey are tied for top nominee, with five each, while new group Wilson Phillips is right behind with four.

Carey and Wilson Phillips are among the best new artist nominees. Others include The Black Crowes, Lisa Stans-

field and The Kentucky HeadHunters, who won favorite new country artist at the AMA Awards.

Best song awards go to the songwriters rather than the singers. In the world of country music, best song nominees include K.T. Oslin, Rory Michael Bourke and Charlie Black's "Come Next Monday," Tony Arata's "The Dance," DeWayne Blackwell and Earl Bud Lee's "Friends in Low Places," Vince Gill and Tim Dubois' "When I Call Your Name," and John Vesner and Don Henry's "Where've You Been."

Best song nominees in the pop category include Collins' "Another Day in Paradise," Julie Gold's "From a Distance," Chynna Phillips, Glen Ballard and Carnie Wilson's "Hold On," Prince's "Nothing Compares 2 U," and Mariah Carey and Ben Margulies' "Vision of Love."

Nominations for Grammys are made through the secret balloting of the more than 6,000 members of the National Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences (NARAS). The group consists of singers, musicians, conductors, producers, composers, engineers and others who have contributed creatively to recordings.



Rapper M.C. Hammer (pictured) vies for Record and Album of the Year honors during *The 33rd Annual Grammy Awards*, Wednesday on CBS. Garry Shandling hosts the show.

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TRIVIA, ETC.

What film was playing in 'Back to Future'?

By Steven Alan McGaw

Questions:

1. In the first *Back to the Future* movie, what is the movie listed on the theater marquee in the town square? (Bonus: Who are the stars?)

2. Who played Cohan's sister in *Yankee Doodle Dandy*?

3. This celebrated American actor made his name playing, basically, the same character over and over again. His creativity as a performer, however, made each character separate and distinct. In one of his most acclaimed roles, the actor strayed from the expected by making his character both a mama's boy (in the extreme) and an epileptic. A.) Name the actor. B.) Name the film, and as a bonus, name the director.

4. In *Duck Soup*, Groucho Marx played the prime minister of a tiny nation. What was Groucho's character's name and the name of the country?

Answers:

1. Many McFly noted that the film was *Artie (Queen of Montana)* starring Barbara Stanwyck and Ronald Reagan.
2. Rosemary DeCamp.
3. The actor was James Cagney; the film was *White Heat* and the director was Raoul Walsh.
4. Groucho played Rufus T. Firefly, prime minister of Fredonia.



Michael Easton joins the cast of NBC's long-running daytime drama *Days of Our Lives*.

BITS AND PIECES

John Goodman branches out further into feature film roles

John Goodman, co-star on *Roseanne*, has signed a three-picture deal with Universal Pictures. His next movie, the first under the Universal pact, will begin filming in the spring.

Christopher Burke, star of *Life Goes On*, has been named one of Ten Outstanding Young Americans for 1991 by the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Songwriter/performer Alan Jackson leads the nominations for Song of the Year in the annual Music City News Country Songwriters Awards, to be telecast in April on TNN: The Nashville Network. Two songs by Jackson, "Here in the Real World" and "Wanted," are among the top 20 nominees selected by readers of *Music City News* from a December ballot.

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences announced that 223 films met the eligibility requirements for Oscar consideration, six more than last year.

The late CBS News journalist Douglas Edwards will be inducted into the Broadcasting Hall of Fame, sponsored by the National Association of Broadcasters. Edwards' wife, Mary, will accept the honor on April 16.



John Goodman

Babs Hooyman, known to *All My Children* fans as Ethel, takes to the New York City stage on Feb. 20 and Feb. 27, when she performs in a self-written, one-woman show, *A Tale of One City*. Hooyman has appeared in more than 50 theatrical productions.

To keep viewers informed of crucial developments in the Persian Gulf, Fox Broadcasting Company has begun to provide its 136 affiliates with "Mid-East Updates," one-minute news features. The updates are produced by Fox News Service out of Washington, D.C.

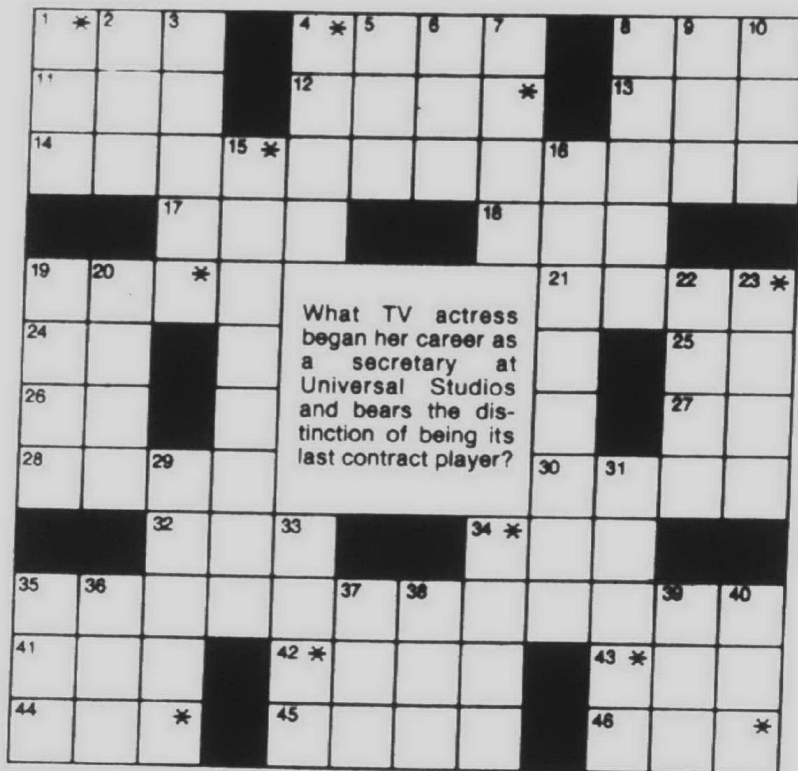


Mary Wickes plays the rectory's spirited housekeeper on *Father Dowling Mysteries*, Fridays on ABC.



Alec Baldwin (*Hunt for Red October*) hosts *Saturday Night Live* this week on NBC.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



The answer to the Crossword Quiz is found within the answers in the puzzle. To find the answer, unscramble the letters noted with asterisks within the puzzle.

ACROSS

1. ___ of This World
4. Bonet of *The Cosby Show*
6. Major ___
11. Santa ___, California
12. Refreshing drinks
13. 12/24 or 12/31
14. Rebecca's portrayal on *Cheers* (2)
17. First word in many TV show titles
18. Word with jack or tea
19. One of *The Golden Girls*
21. Jane ___ of *Dear John*
24. ___ revival
25. Initials for Popeye's love
26. Capra's monogram
27. O'Neill's role on *Married... With Children*
28. Cliff Huxtable's son
30. James ___ Jones of *Gabriel's Fire*
32. ___ Erwin, actor of yesteryear
34. ___ Williams of 227
35. LaRusso of *Cop Rock* (2)
41. Generation
42. Small weight
43. Calendar page, abbr.
44. Digit
45. *The ___ of Night*; soap opera of the past
46. Jacuzzi

15. Murder, ___
16. Actress Heather
19. Actor George
20. Word of pain
22. Lion's sound
23. Word with bed or pay
29. 1st name in cosmetics
31. Aida and King
33. Encourage
34. *America's Funniest ___ Videos*
35. Vanna's co-host
36. Self-esteem
37. Fort ___, California
38. Unpleasant spouse
39. ___ Caps
40. Actress on *As the World Turns*

Solution
Sharon Glass



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SOAP TALK

Bradley Carlton's story will likely drag on a while

By Candace Havens

Dear Candace: On *The Young and the Restless*, why doesn't Bradley Carlton fly to Las Vegas and find out about his marriage? He's supposed to be such a bright person, why hasn't he thought about that? —Thank you, Mrs. D.M. Screder, Stillwater, Minn.

Dear Mrs. Screder: If Bradley were to find out the truth so soon, it would be a definite end to the storyline, and the writers won't let that happen. True to the *Y&R* format, the Brad-Cassandra-Traci storyline has to last so long that we just become sick of it, or used to it.

Dear Candace: Don't the writers remember on *Y&R* that Leanna was married to Psychiatrist Stephen Lassiter, Ashley's former husband, who was killed? The storyline now is that she was a virgin before she married Victor and has only had sex with two men.

And why doesn't someone look into David's past — Catherine, Jill, Cricket or Danny — just someone? —Thanks, Vicky Veselenak, Byesville, Ohio

Dear Vicky: Leanna was never really married to Stephen. She fantasized about him incessantly and tried to kill him when he put off her advances. Supposedly, she was a virgin when she married Victor, but who knows, that story could change tomorrow. I'd say from the looks of things David's time is up, one way or another.

Dear Candace: I watch the soap opera *Days of Our Lives* and love Patsy Pease. She is a wonderful actress and so pretty. I'm so glad she is back on the program, and I hope she never leaves the soap again. Also, is Mike Horton ever going to be on *Days of Our Lives* again? —Thanks, A Soap Opera Watcher

Dear Soap Watcher: Michael Weiss is now on NBC's *Dark Shadows*, shown on Friday evenings. With actors you can never say never, but it is doubtful he will return to the soap any time soon. You are not alone in your excitement about the return of Pease. Several readers have written to say how happy they are that she is back.

I want to hear from you! If you have a favorite soap scenario you would like to sound off about, or a question about the soaps, write to Candace Havens, Soap Talk, P.O. Box 17748, Fort Worth, TX 76102-0748.

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STAR NOTES

Sarah Jessica Parker multi-talented actress

By Christy Bergslien

The attractive blue-eyed blonde actress who plays JoAnn Harris on ABC's new law and order drama *Equal Justice* is Sarah Jessica Parker. Parker is among the lucky few who

have made the transition from child actor to adult actor. One of eight children, Sarah grew up in Ohio, where she studied ballet with the Cincinnati Ballet Company. She made her professional debut in a television production of *The Little Match Girl*.

Her other credits as a youngster include theater roles in *The Sound of Music* and the hit musical *Annie*. In 1978 she joined the Broadway cast of *Annie* and later assumed the lead. Parker also sang with the Metropolitan

Opera Company for two years and studied with the American Ballet Theater.

Parker's television credits include starring roles on the series *Square Pegs* and *A Year in the Life*, and the TV movies *My Body, My Child*, starring Vanessa Redgrave, *The Ryan White Story*, *Pursuit* and *Dadah Is Death*. She also appeared in the theatrical films *Footloose*, *Rich Kids*, *Girls Just Want to Have Fun* and *Flight of the Navigator*.

Off-screen she is active in the American Civil Liberties Union and the Hollywood Women's Political Committee.

Multi-talented, the actress is, most certainly, not just another pretty face.

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TUESDAY



Elizabeth Montgomery plays a woman whose unnaturally close relationship with her son results in disaster in *Sins of the Mother*, Tuesday on CBS.

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