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### Special meeting

The sewer people are holding a meeting in Canton at 7 p.m. today. The meeting is a regular one for the Western Townships Utilities Authority which has come under fire recently for the \$100 million sewer project it's building to service Plymouth and Canton Townships. The meeting will be held at the Plymouth Canton High School Library, 8415 Canton Center Rd. For more information, call 453-2793.

### Capital talk

Fed up with state government? Well, here's a chance to give Gov. John Engler an earful. On Tuesday, March 31, Omnicom Cablevision will broadcast live from Lansing from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., including a call in program with Engler. The program will be aired on channel 8 in Canton and Plymouth. Programming will include live coverage of the state House and Senate, roundtable discussions with state leaders and special educational segments on the budget and legislative process. The call-in show with Engler will air at 4 p.m. Other highlights and their times are: How a Bill Becomes a Law, 9:40 a.m.; Senate in session, 10 a.m.; Distance Learning in Michigan, noon; Distance Learning roundtable discussion, 12:10; the state budget, 12:45 p.m.; and Legislative Term Limitation roundtable, 1 p.m. The focus of the program is education, with students from the state invited to participate in two contests, a poster contest called "What Michigan Government Means to Me" and a video public service contest. Kindergarten through 8th grade students can enter the poster contest, while the video contests is for youths in grades 9 through 12. For more information about the event and the contests, contact Maria Holmes or Marcia Rapnicki at Omnicom, 459-7321 or 459-9391.

### Disabilities act

Arbor Consulting Group, based in Plymouth and Washington, D.C., is publicizing provisions of the Americans with Disabilities Act. The five provisions include prohibiting discrimination in all employment practices against disabled individuals qualified for a position. This provision takes effect July 26, 1992, for employers with 25 or more employees, and July 26, 1994, for employers with 15 or more employees. A provision of the act which took effect in January obligates compliance from those who operate public accommodations and commercial facilities — such as hotels, stores, schools, recreational facilities, offices, factories and warehouses. An earlier provision affected services and transportation.

### Named to board

Margaret Belton of the Michigan Peer Review Organization, Plymouth, has been named to the advisory council of the Area Agency on Aging, which plans and pays for services to older adults in southeast Michigan.

### Muffy Venderbear

Sideways Inc. of Plymouth announces that Muffy Venderbear, of the North American Bear collectible Venderbear family line, will appear in a life-size costume to sign "pawtographs" from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday at the store, 505 Forest in Plymouth. For more information, call Sideways at 453-8312.



The city is now looking at a less elaborate streetscape plan than the one above.

## Street plan scaled back

By Kevin Brown staff writer

That plan to re-do downtown curbs and sidewalks is about to be scaled back, city officials say. They have yet to decide how far to scale back the program once estimated to cost \$5 million, but meetings are planned between the project architect and city representatives. Washington D.C.-based consultant Doyle Hyett, hired by the Downtown Development Authority to study and suggest changes for downtown Plymouth, suggested the DDA make simpler the street-scape renovation designed by architects Schervish, Vogel and Merz. "HIS RECOMMENDATION on that was to kind of streamline it a bit," said DDA chairman Lee Harrison. Also, "In trying to work our budget through for the year there are so many things we plan to do, we do not have the funds available to do a full blown streetscape," Harrison said. "You don't want to have such a grand street-scape that the focus becomes the street-scape and not the stores," Harrison said. "That's been the trend, to make it neat and attractive and focus on storefronts and stores."

City manager Steve Walters has been talking with the architects. "They're aware that's the way were looking," Harrison said. "One thing that's been recommended is rather than having a massive number of planter boxes, you could have one per block and still have the attractive features," Harrison said. The plan put together by the project architects called for extensive use of English forecourt gardens in planter boxes set near shop windows. To reduce the number of such boxes would make for a clean appearance and lower maintenance, city officials say. "When we were talking about a streetscape we had Northville in mind," Harrison said. "It's clean and neat." The final project will go to the city commission for approval, possibly by the summer. In the meantime, DDA members will look at their budget to see what's available to spend. Harrison said the project would likely be phased in over time. "There isn't a dollar figure we're now trying to fit within," Walters said. He added that the city could seek to sell bonds by June or July to begin funding the project. Construction would begin sometime after.

## Voters to decide official pay hike

By Kevin Brown staff writer

A proposal to raise the pay of Plymouth's mayor and city commissioners will go before voters in November. If approved, the city's current mayor and commissioners would not get the pay increase. The commission March 16 approved putting this proposed revision of the city charter on the November ballot, along with two other proposed charter changes. Commissioners said that the current pay of \$10 per meeting could keep some from seeking elected office. Commissioner Jerry Vorva sug-

gested a housewife seeking office might think twice before running for the commission, if she had to pay \$5 per hour for a babysitter to attend meetings — which are sometimes three or more hours long.

COMMISSIONER BILL McAninch added, "People who run for city commission and serve should not have an undue penalty placed on them."

McAninch also said this proposed charter amendment "is the one most likely to be of concern to citizens." The pay levels for commissioners and the mayor were set in 1951.

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## School board race heats up as more enter

By M.B. Dillon staff writer

Four more candidates have thrown their hats in the ring in the upcoming June 8 Plymouth-Canton school board race. The terms of incumbent trustees Dr. E.J. McClendon and Barbara Graham, both of Plymouth Township, are expiring. To be filled by voters are two four-year seats. Joining already declared candidates Graham and Jack Farrow of Plymouth in taking out nominating petitions are James Mills and Tim Vetter, both of Canton; McClendon; and former Plymouth-Canton school board member Marilyn Schwinn of Plymouth Township.

CANDIDATES HAVE UNTIL April 6 to file the petitions. Thus far, Farrow, an organizer of the pro-tax I Care Committee and an engineer with Medar, Inc. of Farmington Hills, is the only certified candidate.

A 1981 graduate of Plymouth-Canton High School, Mills grew up in Plymouth and attended 13 years of school in the district. Mills works in Southfield as an underwriter for Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan.

"I have an interest in the whole educational process," he said. "I went to college to be a math teacher and came back to the area to try to get a job in the system."

"It didn't work out, but I did sub in the school system for about half a year. Other opportunities arose at Blue Cross where I could use my math skills, but to stay involved with the district, I've tutored Plymouth-Canton students in math at night," said Mills.

"I guess I'm looking for another way to stay involved with education, and this is what I came up with."

If elected, Mills, 29, said one of his biggest goals would be to address the perception that "the school system is going down instead of getting better."

I don't know why it is perceived that way, I still think it is a good system. I don't think there is anything major wrong, but I do have a few friends leaving the district, and one of the reasons is they want their kids to attend another school system."

Mills says the developmental, learn-at-your-own pace educational program in place in the elementary grades perhaps should have been introduced in stages. "Maybe it should have been put in as a pilot program," he said.

"I plan on staying in the area and sending my kids, if and when we have them, to Plymouth-cnton schools," he added. "Now would be the time to help the system make some decisions about what is going to happen."

VETTER, WHO operates a family drapery design studio, like Mills is making his first run for office.

He's running because "as a father, I am interested and concerned and I would like to be involved." The Vetter's two sons attend Hulsing Elementary.

"I think it is important for the parents to be involved," said Vetter, past policy committee chairman for the district's Headstart program.

"I don't have an ax to grind and I don't want to hang anyone, but I do see a need. I don't see Canton being as represented as it should be in a very vital area. People from Canton deserve more representation than what they have."

Just one school board member — David Artley — resides in Canton.

Vetter, 38, said he believes education is key in forming productive citizens for tomorrow.

"You watch the news every night and you see them talking about jobs and the employment force. The fact of the matter is that if we don't take care of the kids and educate them,

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## Fire training

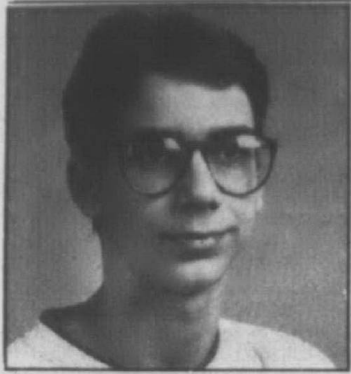
Don Hahn and Chuck Russo joined 12 other full-time Plymouth Township firefighters last week in completing defibrillator technician's training to become certified to use these units. The defibrillators pass a high voltage electric current through the chest to shock the heart out of a deadly rhythm called ventricular fibrillation. Last year in Plymouth Township, three lives were saved with defibrillators. Each rescue unit in the township will now be equipped with a defibrillator unit. The American Heart Association recommends that defibrillators be carried on any vehicle that responds to a heart attack call. About 300,000 Americans die each year of sudden heart failure, often due to a heart attack from which the heart could be restarted.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

# Local United Way stops dues

## carrier of the month Plymouth

Kevin Haudek, son of Gerald and Sharon Haudek of Plymouth, has been named Carrier of the Month by the Plymouth Observer. Kevin, 14, an Observer news carrier since November 1988, is an eighth grader at West Middle School. His favorite subjects are math and science. His average report card grade is "A."



Kevin Haudek

Kevin has two brothers, Jeff, 20, and Greg, 1, and one sister, Kristin, 3.

Kevin's hobbies include studying the Civil War, fishing and reading. He is a member of the National Junior Honor Society and the school softball team. His future plans are to receive a degree in civil engineering at a four-year college.

from having a route because they would develop skills in talking with other people.

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## School board race gets hotter

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we don't have much of a future. We have to educate kids who can go out and take their place in life. If I could help in that matter, I would be thankful."

IF HE DECIDES TO go ahead with his candidacy, McClendon, 71, will be pursuing his sixth term on the board.

The decision, he said, was an agonizing one, but influenced strongly by the fact that it's likely two of his grandchildren will be attending Plymouth-Canton schools in the fall.

"The thing that made me want to do it is that I have a high level of interest in educational technology. I think we may very well be on the brink of being able to step out on what is really the cutting edge of instruction and learning for children. It's a very exciting project and I want us to handle it well."

"Needless to say, I can't guarantee that, but I'd like to put my energies and time into trying to do that."

McClendon said he also would like to be on hand to oversee the district-wide renovations and the construction of two elementary schools made possible by the recently-passed bond issue.

"I'd like to see it through to completion. There's a great temptation to use a lot of glass in schools again," he said. "I think I agree with those who say the glass affords a more open, comfortable environment, but I think the energy thing will just murder us. I tend to suspect the gain is not great enough to take that enormous energy-loss risk."

McClendon, an emeritus professor in the University of Michigan's School of Public Health, also is concerned about the immediate fiscal future of the district.

"We face a real difficult time with these budget matters for the next two, three or four years, depending on how long it is before Michigan comes around. The benefits of experience, especially in difficult times, does make a difference," he said.

"A lot of good people in this community could serve well. But I've been there and I don't have to learn. They could come, and they could learn, but perhaps this is not a good time for a learner."

Schwinn was unavailable for comment.

By Kevin Brown staff writer

Improper spending and staffing practices of the former president of United Way of America have sparked concern among local United Way officers.

Marie Morrow, executive director of the Plymouth Community United Way, announced last week that the local United Way board has decided to suspend membership dues paid to the national organization.

"We are ready to put this unfortunate incident behind us and get back to our real mission — providing service to the Plymouth community," Morrow said.

Former United Way of America president William Aramony left the agency when it was revealed he had been spending contributors' money

on some lavish living, including a Florida condominium, a plush New York residence, a limousine driver and several trans-Atlantic flights via the Concorde.

MORROW SAID THE Plymouth Community United Way contributes dues of 1 percent of funds raised annually to the national organization. Those dues are paid quarterly, and this year's contribution was to be \$4,000.

In return, the national United Way provides national advertising, training and research.

"Additionally, the United Way of America coordinates national gifts-in-kind and charities fund transfer programs, which have been very beneficial to a number of Plymouth agencies," Morrow said.

Upon hearing of the allegations,

"We started looking into it right away," she said. "State United Ways here have been following the investigation. We have meetings planned."

Morrow said the United Way's image won't suffer locally. "In this particular community, the Plymouth Community United Way speaks for itself. There's no question the agencies benefit."

"It's an unfortunate thing. It's important not to overlook the needs of those people that do need services," Morrow said, adding, "We are more separate and autonomous than any other United Way."

Since Aramony's spending was made public, "We've had numerous phone calls, some people have stopped in the office and asked questions," Morrow said.

In addition to the Plymouth Community United Way, several others

in Michigan have also decided to withhold dues.

When will they resume paying dues? "They do have a new president, Kenneth Dam, he's going to work full time as a volunteer," Morrow said. "There is an investigation taking place on a national level."

While some local United Ways have suspended dues payments, Morrow said there's no indication the national organization will suspend training or other services.

Salaries are paid to two full-time Plymouth Community United Way staffers, totaling \$43,150 for both, Morrow said.

Joan Morrison, Plymouth Community United Way board president, said "It is our intent to continue our responsibility to the community, our contributors and agencies for the money entrusted to us."

## Wal-Mart looks for site in Canton

By M.B. Dillon staff writer

The world's largest retailer is looking for land in Canton Township, and Supervisor Tom Yack, for one, hopes it comes up empty.

Yack's comments followed the visit of Hank Meijer, Jr., co-chairman of Meijer, Inc. to the Canton Economic Club last week. In his address to what was perhaps the club's largest-ever gathering, Meijer mentioned that the company is feeling pressure from the Arkansas-based Wal-Mart Corp.

"Competitors like Wal-Mart and Target are going to be with us for a long time," said Meijer. "They're causing us to rethink the way we do business."

THE DISCOUNT RETAILER is eyeing the I-275 corridor for a location, Meijer and Yack said.

Speaking as a resident "who happens to hold an elected position," Yack said he would like to put out the "not welcome sign to Wal-Mart."

"Sure, they would provide a lot of great products for consumers in Canton, but I don't think anything can take the place of a family-run business that reaches out in a humanitarian way to those folks who are less able to participate in shopping activities," said Yack.

Meijer took the initiative to build at its own expense a pedestrian bridge over a creek to service senior citizens at the Carriage Park complex

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— Tom Yack township supervisor

near the Canton Meijer store at Ford and Canton Center roads.

"They built a bridge across a very wide creek regulated by the DNR. That in itself is enough to make most folks shy away," said Yack, with a laugh.

"Meijer spent tens of thousands of dollars on that bridge. It says something about the humanitarian attitude of Meijer, and certainly Hank Meijer, Jr."

Canton has three discounters in Meijer, Kmart and Target, added Yack. It's questionable whether it needs a fourth.

"I know this is America, and when it comes to commercial development, if the property is zoned properly and plans meet the zoning ordinances, Wal-Mart has every right in the world to build."

"However, I guess I am not welcoming them with open arms. I think we need more diversity in our commercial, and I don't believe Wal-Mart will give us that diversity."

IN ADDITION, said Yack, "from my experience with Wal-Mart, which is very minimal and based upon observation, Wal-Mart generally does very little for the aesthetics of the community."

Yack says he believes Canton needs aesthetic consistency, and Hank Meijer is of the same mind. "We need a long-term strategy to keep businesses viable. While businesses are new, there is a certain level of energy that comes with the new development," he said.

"But five or 10 years go by, and new competing centers spring up elsewhere. There's a general tendency on the part of shoppers to go to the newer places. So I think we have to pay attention to that and develop, as I say, a strategy."

Yack recently visited Meijer headquarters in west Michigan and "I can't say enough about the Meijer family and their approach to business. When I visited Hank at his headquarters a month ago, he took me on a tour of the facility."

"You could just see the positive relationships he has with his employees. There is a lot of warmth. They call him by his first name, and he apparently knows everyone. There's a congenial, positive atmosphere. He's not at all distant from the folks who work for him, and that shows up in the kind of business they operate."

## Voters to decide if officials get pay raise

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The charter provides for paying \$10 per meeting for a maximum of 52 meetings to each member of the commission. A 1969 amendment provides an extra \$500 per year for the mayor.

"Inflation over the years indicates the need for an increase," according to the findings of the charter committee which proposed the changes.

The committee recommends \$50 per meeting for commissioners and \$60 per meeting for the mayor, and retains the \$500 per year payment for the mayor.

"If adopted, these increases would not be applicable to any present commissioner during his current term of office," the committee recommends.

The commission voted 6-0 to approve placing the proposal on the ballot. Commissioner Dennis Shrewsbury was absent on other business.

ALSO BEFORE city voters in No-

vember is a charter amendment changing the deadline for the commission to adopt the yearly budget from the first meeting in May to the first meeting in June.

"It would be more realistic under the current state laws, and more practical for providing adequate notice and information to the public,"

city manager Steve Walters said, to make the change.

The third charter change before voters would remove a residency requirement for city department heads. "The residency requirement for city department heads has several disadvantages for the city manager, the city commission and the tax-

payers, in terms of hiring the best qualified department heads for the salary rates being paid," Walters said.

Current requirements limit the pool of applicants and discourage promotion from within when the employee up for promotion does not live in the city, Walters said.

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# City, township collide over shared fire service

By Kevin Brown  
staff writer

We want a combined city-township fire department, say Plymouth city officials.

But city representatives say they're frustrated by the township's negotiating position in talks to merge the fire departments.

"We've been trying hard to put this thing together. It's very frustrating," commissioner John Vos said.

City manager Steve Walters said one township demand is "strictly punitive on the city."

When commissioner Doug Miller noted that "sometimes in negotiations you high-ball or low-ball to show you're not interested" — suggesting that is what the township could be doing — Vos commented "It looks that way."

**BUT ON THE OTHER** side, Plymouth Township supervisor Gerald Law said the township has been consistent in its negotiating stance since talks opened 14 months ago.

He said a recent city negotiating stance to tie contributions to property values in the respective communities was long ago rejected by the township.

"They want us to pay 90 percent and they get 50 percent of the service. This is berserk," Law said.

The subject of merging fire services will be on the agenda for the Tuesday meeting of township trustees, Law said.

"We're going to go through every item. I'm going to have our police chief and finance director there. We'll show where we have been consistently over the last 14 months."

Law said he was also concerned that city officials, in the most recent negotiating session, raised the possibility of what the city would get if they decided to get out of merging fire departments.

City officials on Monday, in lamenting what they called the township's lack of interest in concluding the effort, said the township stood to save \$300,000 to \$400,000.

"The township residents need to be aware that these talks are in the hands of the township government," Walters said. "The city is open to talking about this further."

City officials said the opportunity to merge the two departments could be slipping away, as the township plans to have firefighters staff the new third township fire station by summer — and could choose to hire new firefighters, effectively ending merger talks.

"The city's members feel strongly that the township must be more flexible in several of its positions if a joint service agreement is to be achieved," commissioner Bill McAninch said.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Hank Meijer Jr.: "Looking at the photos made since early in the century, and in the last 14 me marvel a little bit at all that's happened years since I worked in Canton Township."

## Hank Meijer Jr. returns

By M.B. Dillon  
staff writer

A full house at the Canton Economic Club luncheon last week welcomed with open arms one of the township's favorite adopted sons — Hank Meijer, Jr., the 40-year-old co-chairman of Meijer, Inc.

Meijer, of East Grand Rapids, reminisced about the mid-1970's when, prior to joining the family business, he covered Canton and Plymouth as a journalist for the Plymouth and Canton Observer Newspapers and later for a weekly newspaper.

Meijer also described the growth and goals of Meijer, Inc. and unveiled plans afoot at one of the Midwest's largest retailers.

Meijer said he'd spent the morning at the Canton Historical Museum, digging up historical photos he hopes to reproduce and blow up to mural size for display in the remodeled cafeteria at the Canton Meijer store at Ford and Canton Center.

"Looking at the photos made me marvel a little bit at all that's happened since early in the century, and in the last 14 years since I worked in Canton Township," said Meijer, who wrote "Thrifty Years," a book detailing the life of his grandfather and company founder Hendrik Meijer.

MEIJER RECALLED that the 1970's was a time of tremendous growth in Canton, coinciding with construction of the township's Meijer store — the first in metro Detroit, and until recently, the retailer's largest outlet. The Flint Meijer has surpassed the Canton store in size.

Building the Canton Meijer "was a major experiment and adventure for us, and it was a great time to be here as a reporter, too," Meijer said. He reminisced about how the late Canton Clerk John Flodin kept things in line, board meetings in the fire hall, and the birth of the township police department.

Meijer said he's been informed of Canton Township's plans for the

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— Hank Meijer Jr.

commercial downtown area, and "it sounds very promising. We're trying to do our best to build for the future," he said.

In addition to the cafeteria re-vamping, the \$6 million remodeling project under way at the Canton Meijer includes the additions of a cheese island with specialty and imported products, a deli and fish counter, and an indoor and outdoor face lift.

"We've gone to a higher profile method of merchandising in our grocery shelving," added Meijer, who with his 72-year-old father, Fred Meijer, serves as corporation co-chairman.

"It means we can offer a lot more variety. It also means customers will find the variety of products they need within easy reach."

Meijer recently opened stores in Westland and Belleville, and will begin operations soon in Commerce Township and in Midland. The Westland store is opening a pizza shop, "where you can order a premium quality pizza any way you like it when you go in, and pick it up as you leave. If it works, we'll expand that to other stores," he said.

The company now has a total of 65 stores in Michigan and Ohio. "Dayton is as close to the Sunbelt as we get. We aren't a national company," he said.

THE SALAD DAYS Meijer is enjoying as the sole venue for one-stop shopping are numbered, thanks to aggressive competition from the Arkansas-based Wal-Mart Corp.

"We've been able to draw on the uniqueness of the one-stop shopping idea. We are not going to have that

to ourselves forever," Meijer said.

"The largest retailer in the world is creating some of the same kinds of turmoil, change and pressure in the retail business that Japanese car manufacturers are in the auto industry."

"Wal-Mart is a very aggressive competitor, which is forcing us to re-think the way we do business," he said. "We have to bring down our overhead to remain competitive."

"Wal-Mart has opened half a dozen stores that are so big and so profitable that once they're satisfied with the design, there will be no stopping them from rolling it out very quickly."

Also, Kmart has announced its desire to expand food sales and to stay open 24 hours, seven days a week.

AMONG THOSE LISTENING was Meijer employee and Plymouth-Canton school board member Barbara Graham.

Despite its size, the corporation manages to keep its sense of family among employees, she said. Meijer also is supportive of workers who are active in the community, added Graham, a cashier.

"If you are involved with community things, they will try to work with you and your schedule. It's a good place to work."

"It's kind of a family place; we have meetings to talk about concerns. If there's a problem, the attitude is, 'Let's work it out,' Graham said.

"Hank's father has always made a point of visiting the stores to talk with employees, and everyone is on a first-name basis. The company pays a lot of attention to us."

• Instrumental music: First, Stephen Goto; second, Jenny Cha and third, Wayne Parks.

• Photography: First, Dave Settler; second, Jim Duggan; third, Scott Tykoski; fourth, Eily Fiegenschuh; honorable mention, Wayne Fung, Elisa Esper, Mike Dempsey and Amanda Humphrey.

• Piano: First, David Chan; second, Jamie Neil; third, Betsy Oatley; fourth, Nancy Kindraka; honorable mention, Amanda Humphrey, Matthew Folland, Anna La Belle and Kate Hill.

• Visual art: First, two-way tie, Leah Retherford and Amanda Humphrey; second, Emily Fiegenschuh, third, Justin Touohey; fourth, Brian Rowan; honorable mention, Angkana Roy and Patrick Kearney.

• Vocal music: First, Cynthia Wittrock; second, Kirk Metzger; third, Angela Adams; fourth, two-way tie, Dawn Turner and Laura Dysarczyk; honorable mention, Melissa Morelli, Roshani Deraniyagale and Sarah Packard.

**Fifty students performed in dance, vocal music, instrumental music and piano.**

School; for photography, Bill Bresler, photographer for the Plymouth Observer, and for visual art, Marilyn Barrick, Fiegel Elementary School, and Dee Schulte, PCAC member for whom the competition is named.

The winners are:

- Dance: First, three-way tie, Laura Dysarczyk, Jaime Hill and Brienne Hesse; second, Marie Harrison; third, Amanda Nora; fourth, Trisha Burt; honorable mention, Julie Furr, Melissa Morelli, Holly Graham, Shelly Compton, Alison Rossan, Meghan Hesse, and Tina Compton.

- Creative writing: First, Bill Chapin; honorable mention, Akua Ofori-Mensa.

## Arts council names winners

The Plymouth Community Arts Council has announced the winners of the 1992 Damaris Student Fine Arts Awards Competition for area middle school students.

The performances were March 5-6 at the Canton High School Little Theater. Fifty students performed in dance, vocal music, instrumental music and piano. An additional 25 students submitted entries in photography, visual art and creative writing.

Chairman Beth Lurtz and her co-chair Deborah Chamulak acknowledged the competition judges, including: for dance, Toni Grimm from Curtain Call Dance Studio, and Cindy Blazer, director of P/C Community Education Dance Program; for vocal music, Judy Slade and Tami Lorenz; for instrumental music, Judy Plester of Field Elementary School, and H. Michael Endres, Director of the CEP Orchestra; for piano, Julianne Markavitch and Kristin Koh, candidates for master's degree in Piano Pedagogy at the University of Michigan; for creative writing, Phyllis Mann and Matt Watroba, Plymouth Salem High

## 6th-grade girl wins spelling bee

Sixth-grader Jenifer Mourer of Lowell Middle School out-spelled 15 competitors in the Lawrence Technological University/Detroit News Area Spelling Bee on Friday, March 13, at Our Lady of Good Counsel.

Her tackled words such as minused, deprivation, and sillica through 15 rounds before correctly spelling "sighteer" and "wrinkly" to win the area bee.

She now advances to the next level of spelling competition at Lawrence Technological University on Tuesday, April 7.

Sixth graders seemed to have cornered the spelling market this year. The runner-up of the area competition was Laura Norgren, a sixth-grader at East Middle School.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

### Fund-raiser

Members of the Winter Guard at Plymouth Canton High schools raised money for the group on Thursday at a Plymouth restaurant. The group of girls carries flags at school events. Above, Allison Urbanski passes out balloons during the fund-raiser.

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## Spring fever

The calendar says it's spring, and the kids are ready for it. It's just too bad Ma Nature doesn't seem to want to cooperate. But the chill weather and snow flurries on Friday didn't deter Tatelyn Wade, 3, and her father, Blaine, from enjoying an afternoon in Griffin Park in Canton.



Doris Silver and Nikki



Gus Liniewski cuddles a long-haired guinea pig.



Cecelia Sikora strokes Mindy, a 12-year-old tortoise shell cat.

## Pet therapy wins hearts

By Darrell Clem  
staff writer

Being treated like a dog isn't so bad. Just ask Nikki, a 3-year-old Shih Tzu who seemed right at home in Doris Silver's arms.

"Are you my baby?" Silver whispered in Nikki's ear.  
"She's wonderful," Silver added, smiling as she admired the long-haired dog. "She's as good as she can be."

The two became instant friends through a program that veterinarian Michael Belco, a Canton Township resident, started at Hope Nursing Care Center in Westland. Belco and volunteers bring dogs, cats, guinea pigs, rabbits and birds to visit Hope's senior citizen residents as part of Pet Therapy. Sometimes Belco borrows animals from pet store owners he knows.

During a recent visit, memories of childhood came flooding back as the delighted seniors took turns holding the pets.

"I had a dog named Nikki," senior Gladys Benz said, holding the Shih

Tzu. "It was a pure-bred silver poodle. I loved that dog."

Gus Liniewski, 62, recalled having frogs and turtles as a child. On a recent Pet Therapy evening, he settled for a long-haired guinea pig.

"I ATTEND Pet Therapy all the time," Liniewski said. "I like all animals."

Belco, a 31-year-old veterinarian at Caputo Animal Hospital in Dearborn Heights, started the project six years ago. He even brings his 12-year-old pet Mindy, a tortoise shell cat, to visit the seniors.

Belco remembers one tense visit when he and the seniors suddenly realized that Mindy was missing from the room where seniors and pets congregate.

"We were running from room to room looking for that cat," he said. They found Mindy a half-hour later, hidden in a piano.

Marie Johnson, activities director at the 142-resident Hope Center, said the seniors eagerly await the once-a-month Pet Therapy programs.

"It's such great therapy for the

senior citizens," Johnson said. "It triggers their memories, and they are so gentle with the pets."

Nearby, 67-year-old Audrey Moss smiled as she held a feisty, mixed-breed black puppy. Years ago she had a similar dog that she named Peter.

"It brings back memories of my old dog. I like this puppy," she said.

Some seniors prefer dogs, while others favor cats, Belco said.

"SOME LIKE the dogs more because they're a little more active," he said.

Several seniors have grown fond of Mindy, Belco's cat.

"Some of them look forward to seeing her, because she's quiet and she'll sit there and let you pet her," he said.

As activities director, Johnson said Pet Therapy ranks among the most popular activities for some Hope Center residents.

"They just love it," she said. "The pets make them feel great. It's amazing what pets can do."

## Truck stolen in Plymouth

ALivonia man, 56, found at 7 p.m. Wednesday that his 1987 half-ton Chevy pick-up had been stolen from the parking lot at Vico Products, 41555 Ann Arbor Road.

The front license plate for the truck reads "God is my co-pilot," according to the police report filed on the theft. Police are investigating.

ROCK DAMAGE: A Plymouth

### crime watch

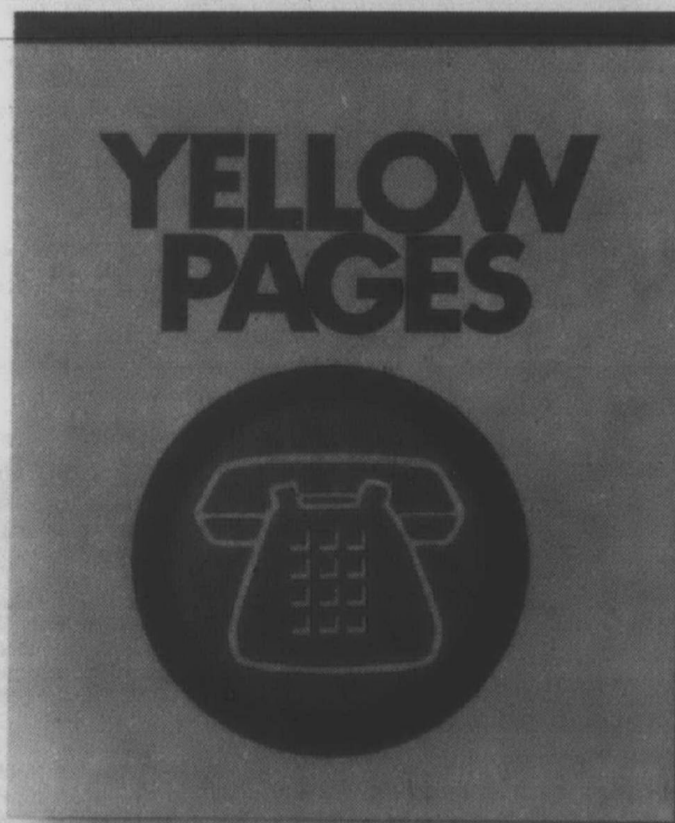
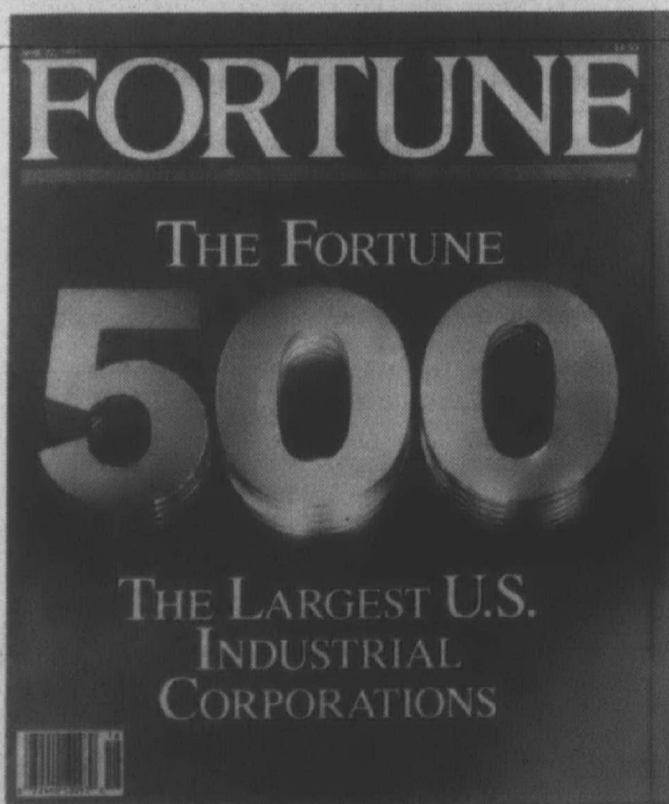
rock near the windshield at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday.

The car was parked in his driveway on Marlowe near Mayville. The man told police he also noticed several rocks had been thrown on the roof of his house.

Township man reported \$400 in damage to the windshield of his 1984 Pontiac Grand Prix, after he found a

Police closed the investigation, apparently for lack of investigative leads.

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# McNamara's comments are no surprise to locals

By Wayne Peal  
staff writer

Is Ed McNamara calling on Coleman Young to step down? Or he campaigning for governor?

The Wayne County executive said he isn't doing either, but there's no question McNamara has been more pointed in recent public comments about Detroit and its longtime mayor.

There's also no question he's been more visible — and not just in local politics.

McNamara reportedly called on Young to make this term his last during the executive's Wednesday appearance before the Birmingham Optimist Club, according to a newspaper article.

McNamara called on Young to retire because of Detroit's negative image and its effect on the region, said club members quoted by the Free Press.

While McNamara has denied calling on Young to step down, his alleged comments were no surprise to many local residents.

They say he's talked about Detroit's negative image and its spin off effect on suburbs in recent appearances before at least two Wayne County groups.

"I DON'T recall him saying anything about the mayor stepping down, but he did talk about Detroit's image," said Ed Clemente of the South Wayne County Chambers of Commerce. "Maybe those are code words."

Wayne County Commissioner Bryan Amann, who attended the same event, said McNamara discussed Detroit's image and its importance to the region, but stopped short of calling for Young's retirement.

"Something like that would probably make people more likely to vote for Young," Amann said.

McNamara addressed the Taylor-based chamber organization prior to his Birmingham appearance.

Closer to home, McNamara reportedly said Detroit needs "new blood" and a "new vision" during a March 12 appearance before Garden City Kiwanis members.

Club president Joseph Gagnon said McNamara had been complimentary about Young's past record but also talked about the city's future.



**Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara has discussed Detroit's future — and possibly his own — in recent appearances before community groups in Wayne and Oakland County.**

"The impression you're getting is that he's calling for a new direction," Gagnon said.

THE COUNTY executive linked Detroit's survival to that of its suburbs at the Garden City event.

"The core city must come back if Garden City, Livonia and Birmingham are to survive," McNamara said.

McNamara received a warm reception from club members, Gagnon said. "He's pretty down-to-earth. He says what's on his mind."

McNamara and Young had enjoyed a cordial relationship — at least in public — for most of the executive's first five years in office.

Their public relationship soured during last year's negotiations over the future of Tiger Stadium. Young went public in his criticism of chief county negotiator Michael Duggan — McNamara's deputy executive — for allegedly freezing the city out of negotiations with the baseball team.

Since then, McNamara and Young have also been at odds over the future of regional mass transit.

The county executive seeks a merger between SMART, whose bus lines primarily serve the suburbs, and the Detroit Department of Transportation. Young has been adamant that suburbs must directly pay for mass transit — as the city does — before serious merger talks can begin between D-DOT and the Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation.

McNamara has also been critical

of new county commission districts that he believes protect urban commissioners at the expense of his suburban supporters.

While Young wasn't directly involved, the county apportionment committee was headed by a member of the city planning department.

County redistricting is now before the state Supreme Court.

If McNamara has been critical toward the mayor, he has extended a hand to the city.

IN THIS year's state of the county address, McNamara proposed a four-step redevelopment plan for city neighborhoods, bringing together business professionals, architects and bankers to promote redevelopment.

A non-profit housing corporation, loan program, community bank and computer bank program for small and minority businesses are also part of the plan.

McNamara listed community growth and redevelopment as his administration's top goal for 1992 and there would be "no more pussyfooting around Coleman Young" in accomplishing redevelopment goals.

McNamara had previously been active in promoting development for Ecorse and other blighted suburbs.

Over the past two years, he has added former county Commissioner Bernard Kilpatrick and former state Representative Teola Hunter — both high-profile leaders in Detroit's black community — to his office staff.

## Journalists consider 'the source'

As the St. Paul Pioneer Press and Minneapolis Star Tribune painfully learned, revealing the identity of a news source can be a costly act.

Minnesota public relations executive Daniel Cohen after being exposed as a source in an election story successfully sued the newspapers in a case that reached Minnesota's Supreme Court.

At 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 24, at the Detroit Press Club, Cohen and a group of panelists will address a jointly sponsored Women in Communications meeting entitled "Consider the Source, Ramifications of the Cohen v. Cowles Media Decision."

Joining Cohen will be WJBK-TV news director Mort Meisner, who

protected the identity of the video cameraman involved in Detroit's Freedom Festival beatings; Detroit Free Press legal counsel Herschel Fink; Detroit News investigative reporter John Wark; and moderator Jane Briggs-Bunting, former Free Press reporter, media lawyer and director of Oakland University's Department of Journalism, Communications and Rhetoric.

The dinner meeting will be at the newly opened riverfront Detroit Press Club, 200 Renaissance Center, Detroit. A cash bar and dinner will kick off the evening, followed by the 7:30 p.m. program in the World of Ford conference room across the hall.

Cost is \$18 for members, \$22 for non-members, and \$15 for students.

Seating is limited. For reservations, call (313) 791-1277.

Co-sponsors of the event include Northwest Airlines, the Society of Professional Journalists, Detroit Chapters of American Women in Radio & Television, Sports Broadcasters Association, International Association of Business Communicators, National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences, and the Public Relations Society of America.

In the Renaissance Center, take the Tower 300 shuttle elevator to the second level. The Press Club is to the left across from the World of Ford. Validated parking is available in Ren Cen Lots A and B.

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## community calendar

**Editor's note:** To include events in this calendar, information must be typewritten on standard-size paper and received in the Plymouth office no later than seven days before the event. For information, call Nancy Pennington, 459-2700.

### MONDAY

**SENIORS:** Tax assistance is available in Plymouth (455-3670 or 455-6620), Canton (397-5444) and Northville (349-4140) through April 15. Call for appointment. Home visits are available for the handicapped and shut-ins.

**FUTURE TRIPS:** The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring trips: Ameri-Flora "92" in Columbus, Ohio, three days, May 27-29; Frankenmuth, April 8; America's national parks, 11 days, June 13-23; and Glacier National Park and Sun Valley, 11 days, Aug. 4-14. 455-6620.

**SUPPORT GROUP:** Plymouth Family Service offers a group for women trying to cope with being a single parent, limited financial resources, feeling isolated and various other concerns. Meetings are from 4:50-5:30 p.m. every Monday at Field Elementary School, 100 S. Haggerty Road in Canton. Meetings are confidential. For information, call 453-0890. Child care available.

**WOMEN'S SUPPORT:** The Community Education Department and Plymouth Family Services are offering a small group program for women who would like to become more self-aware and more independent. Group meets 1-3 p.m. Mondays at Starkweather Center, 550 N. Holbrook. To register call 451-6555. Child care available.

**LOCAL LEGISLATORS:** Plymouth Canton Community School Council presents forum with Senator Robert Geake, and Representatives Georgina Goss and James Kosteva to discuss topics pertinent to school programming and finances. Meeting is open to interested parents of the

district's children, 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. March 23 at Canton Little Theater. Call Dennis Williams, 455-5739.

**TOUGH LOVE:** Parent support group meets 7 p.m. Mondays, Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton, 981-5967.

**KARATE:** Classes meet 7:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays. Call Canton Parks and Recreation at 397-5110.

### TUESDAY

**LA LECHE LEAGUE:** Plymouth-Canton's monthly group meeting is 7 p.m. March 24 in the Dunning-Hough Library in Plymouth. 981-8719.

**KINDERGARTEN ROUND-UP:** Meet teachers and discuss program at 7 p.m. March 24 at Childtime Children's Center, 3101 N. Lilley, Canton. 981-3222.

**TOASTMASTERS:** Club meets at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Denny's Restaurant, 39550 E. Ann Arbor Road, in Plymouth. Call Ken Morley at 699-9697 or Bill Jones at 473-1438.

### WEDNESDAY

**BREATHERS CLUB:** Group meets the second Wednesday of every month. For details call the American Lung Association of Southeast Michigan, 559-5100.

**ALZHEIMER'S GROUP:** Support group meets the first Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. at Leisure Village, 31720 Van Born Road in Wayne, (313) 326-8030.

### THURSDAY

**PARKINSON SUPPORT:** Group meets every second Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Livonia Senior Citizens Center, 15218 Farmington Road, south of Five Mile. 459-0216 or 421-4208.

**ADULT RECOVERY:** Chemical Dependency Outpatient Program provides therapy for adults on Tuesdays and Thursdays at Straight Inc.,

42320 Ann Arbor Road, in Plymouth, 453-2610.

**SELF HELP:** Families Anonymous meets 8 p.m. Thursdays, St. John Neumann Church, 44800 Warren Road, Canton, 453-2811.

### FRIDAY

**DINNER THEATRE:** The Zonta Club of Northwest Wayne County area presents "Broadway Melodies," a benefit featuring the Michigan Opera Theatre and the Marquis Theatre children in a musical review, at Genetti's in Northville on March 27. Dinner, 6 p.m.; performance only, 8 p.m. Call 348-0478 for tickets.

### Education

**FREE CLASSES:** IBM training and GED training, Plymouth-Canton Community Education. Call 451-6555.

### PRESCHOOL:

• Hugs & Kisses Child Care & Learning Center, 249 S. Main, downtown Plymouth, preschool through kindergarten, 459-5830.

• New Horizons for Children Learning Center, 45801 West Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, ages walking to 12 years, 455-3196.

• Come Little Children Center, 45050 Warren Road, in Canton, ages 6 weeks to 2 years, 455-4607.

• The Discovery Learning Center, 45678 Helm, in a Metro West Industrial Park, in Plymouth, 6 weeks through kindergarten, 455-5490.

• Pathways to Learning Children's Center, 42290 Five Mile, 420-3553.

• Canton Parks and Recreation Preschool program, the Canton "Crickets," 397-5110.

• Creative Playhouse, Canton, 981-2382.

• Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church Co-op Preschool, 42690 Cherry Hill, Canton, 981-0286 (9 a.m. to 3 p.m.).

• Young Moments Preschool (non-daycare), First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 453-3020.

• New Morning School, Plymouth, 420-3331.

• Creative Day Nursery School, Canton, 2½-5 years of age, 981-3990.

• Plymouth Canton Head Start,

Central Middle School, 451-6656.

• Plymouth Canton Montessori School, 459-1550.

• Christ the Good Shepherd, 42690 Cherry Hill, Canton, 981-0286.

• Tiny Tots, Salvation Army Building, Plymouth, 3- and 4-year-olds, 453-5464.

• Willow Creek Co-op, Geneva Presbyterian Church, 3- and 4-year-olds, 459-9540.

• PLUS Preschool, Central Middle School, free program for 4-year-olds, register now for 1992-1993 school year, 451-6656.

• St. Michael Christian School, Canton, registration for 3-year-old preschool through second grade is March 2-13, 459-9720.

• St. Peter Lutheran Day School, kindergarten through eighth grade, 1309 Penniman, 453-0460.

• Plymouth Christian Preschool, 43065 Joy, 459-3505.

• Plymouth Children's Co-op Nursery, Canton, 981-5521.

• Preschool Kreatives, Plymouth YMCA, 453-2904.

• Infant and Preschool Special Education program, Tanger Elementary School, 451-6560.

### Help

**"Y" SWIM PROGRAM:** The Plymouth "Y" is in need of swimming pools that can be donated by community residents for one to two hours a day during June, July and August to conduct swim programs. 453-2904.

**ALZHEIMER'S ASSOCIATION:** Volunteers are needed to assist with Adult Day Care Program for persons with memory impairment. 557-8277.

**HOSPICE VOLUNTEERS:** Hospice of Washtenaw needs volunteers that can offer assistance with program support and/or direct care. Call Maureen at 741-5777.

**READING ASSISTANCE:** Free adult tutoring and confidential skills assessment. Call Community Literacy Council, 451-6555.

**RESUME WRITING:** Growth Works, in Plymouth, will write resumes and cover letters for job seekers, 455-4093.

**VOLUNTEERS:** Needed to package or deliver meals to homebound

seniors living in the Plymouth/Canton community, 453-2525.

**INTERPRETERS:** Volunteers who are fluent in a foreign language are needed to assist in interpreting for ill, disabled or elderly people. Call Helen or Colleen at 981-8820.

**EMPLOYMENT REFERRALS:** Growth Works, in Plymouth, will connect job seekers and employers looking for help, 455-4093.

**SPEAKERS AVAILABLE:** Speakers for groups interested in learning about home care as an alternative to nursing homes or hospitals. Call the community relations director, 981-8820.

**SMOKE DETECTORS:** Free detectors, with installation, offered from Colonial Kiwanis of Plymouth. Call Plymouth Fire Department Chief Al Matthews, 453-1234, or

Plymouth Township Fire Department Chief Larry Groth, 453-3840.

**VOLUNTEERS:** Teen and adult volunteers are needed at the Arbor Health Building, Plymouth, and McAuley Health Building, Canton. 572-4159.

**WALKING:** Group walks are at 10 a.m. Monday-Friday and 6:30 p.m. Thursday at St. John Neumann Church parking lot, 44800 Warren Road in Canton, 455-9042.

**SCHOOL VOLUNTEERS:** New Morning School in Plymouth Township is seeking "paid" volunteers for teacher aide substitutes and teacher substitutes, 420-3331.

**ADULT CARE:** Foster care is needed for adults with mental retardation. Call 332-4410 in Oakland County or 455-8880 in Wayne County.

## Student wins contest

The Plymouth Optimist Club recently completed its annual oratorical contest for boys and girls from local middle schools.

This is the 63rd year that Optimist International has sponsored this event. Nine boys addressed the Optimists, parents, teachers and judges with the topic "If I Could See Tomorrow."

M. Hernon Munoz, of Canton, from Our Lady of Good Counsel School, was the first-place winner. Second-place winner was Bill Chapin, Plymouth, from East Middle School.

Third-place winner, Kirk Metzger, Plymouth, is from Our Lady of Good Counsel School. Other Middle Schools represented in the competition were Pioneer, Central, East Middle and Plymouth Christian Academy. The three judges were attorney John Stewart, Marjorie Staudenbaur and Marc Sullivan both from the Toastmasters Club. Optimist Bill Baumgartner conducted the program.

Munoz will now advance to the regional oratorical competition on April 4 in Southfield.



### BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS NOTICE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

A regular meeting of the Board of Zoning Appeals will be held on Thursday, April 2, 1992 at 7:30 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall to consider:

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Nonuse Variance-Maximum Percentage of Lot Coverage-New Residence. Zoned R-1 Single Family. Applicant: Kevin O'Keefe.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

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Application to the Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund (MNRTF) for the acquisition of 17 acres of land located adjacent to the Township Major Park, located on the north side of Ann Arbor Trail and east of Beck Road.

Those present will have the opportunity to review the funding request for the project and comment on the application for funding for the project.

ESTHER HULSING, Township Clerk

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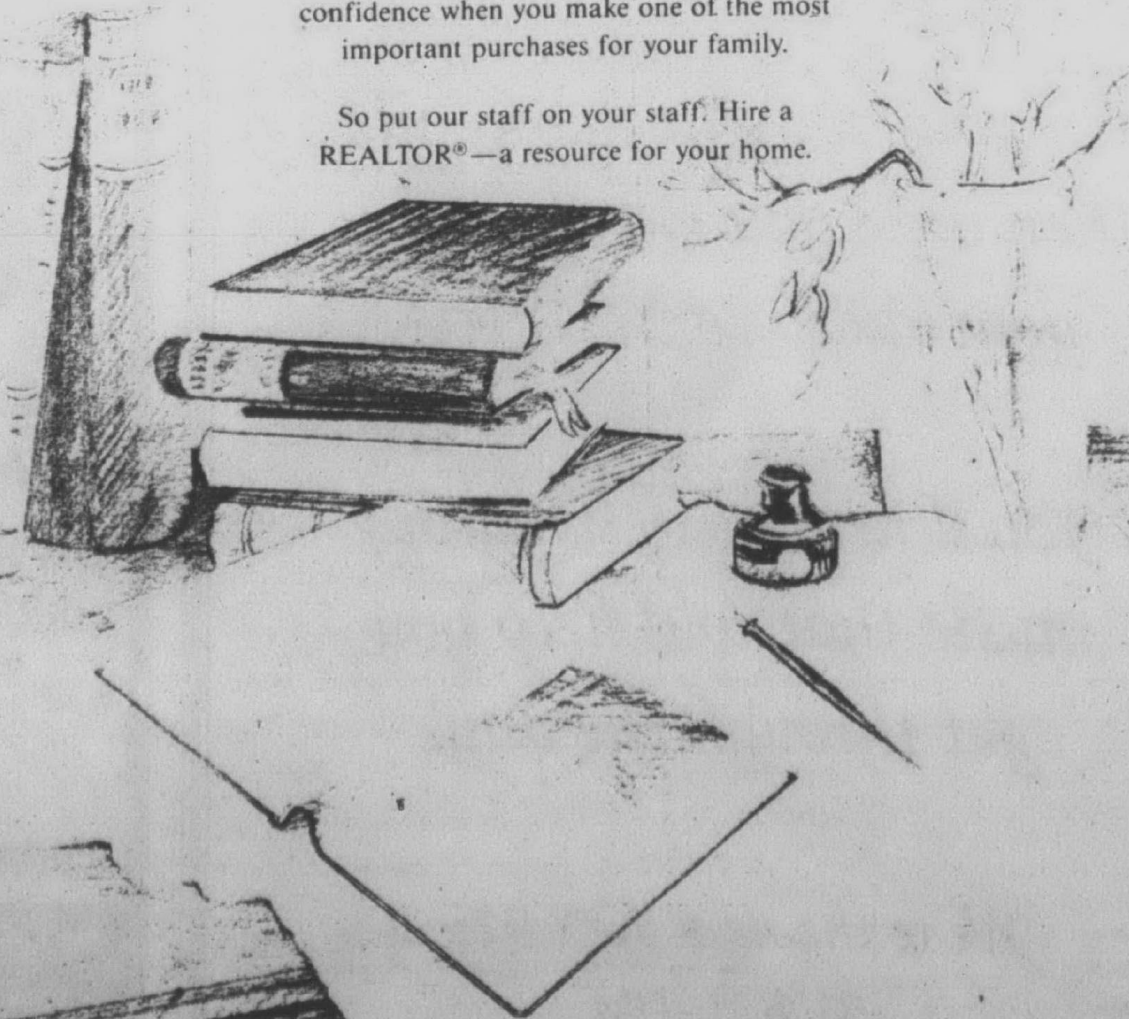
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## Commission urges state funding for consumer council

The Wayne County Commission is urging the state of Michigan to restore funding for the Michigan Consumer Council.

Funding for the council was eliminated from the current state budget. "Year after year, this agency more than paid for itself in the protection it provided and the money it saved for Michigan consumers," said commissioner Kay Beard, D-Westland who proposed the resolution.

Beard, whose district includes Garden City and Inkster, said the

council was particularly effective in distributing information bulletins on complex consumer issues, enabling consumers to protect themselves from dishonest practices.

The council provided "insight and expertise," said Beach, which helped the Legislature draft consumer-protection legislation such as the Auto Lemon Act, Generic Drug Act, Truth-in-Renting Act Item Pricing and Advertising Act and other laws dealing with discrimination in credit and unfair contracts.

## Tree seedling sale continues

The Wayne County Soil and Water Conservation District will accept tree seedling orders until March 30.

Evergreens and hardwood varieties are available, however, hardwoods are going fast, according to a district spokesperson.

Seedlings are offered on a first-

come, first-served basis. All planting stock will be tentatively available for pick-up Friday, April 10.

For more information on sales and what species are still available, contact the Soil Conservation District Office, 5454 Venoy, Wayne, 326-7787.

## Judge was advocate for state's disabled

By Wayne Peal  
staff writer

Wayne County Chief Probate Judge Joseph Pernick was remembered as one of the best friends Michigan's handicapped ever had.

"He was just a wonderful man," recalled his daughter, Lisa. "His favorite quote was: Protect those who are unable to protect themselves."

Pernick, 67, of Livonia died of heart failure Thursday in Detroit.

With nearly 24 years of service, he was the longest serving judge in county probate court history.

He is survived by his wife, Betty, daughter and two sons, Neal and Robert.

A memorial service was scheduled for Sunday at Ira Kaufman Chapel, Southfield.

Born in Detroit to deaf mute parents, Pernick was an advocate

for the handicapped both professionally and personally.

He served on the board of several state and national agencies for the deaf, as well as the Epilepsy Center of Michigan.

"He was one of the first people in Michigan to talk about rights for the handicapped," said Oakland County Commissioner Lawrence Pernick, his cousin.

Judge Pernick recalled his early home life in a 1986 interview.

"We may not have had a lot of things," he said. "But we had a lot of love."

He was a director of Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills, a board member of the Jewish National Fund and a member of several Masonic organizations.

Pernick received his law degree from the University of Wisconsin after graduating from Michigan State University.



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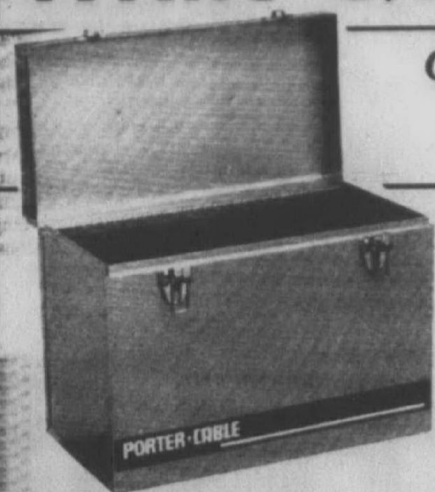
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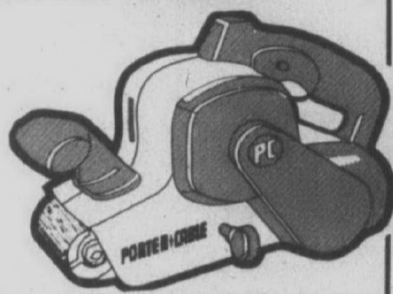
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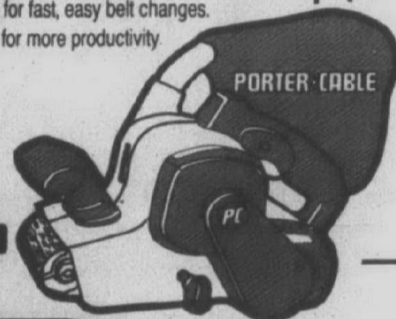


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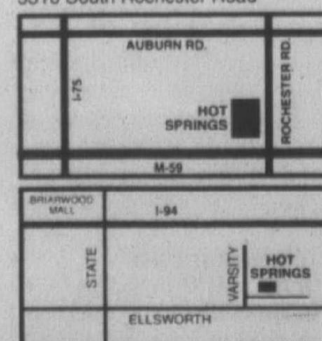
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# Senate bill limits local protection of wetlands

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

Local governments would have limited powers to control building on wetlands under a bill before the Michigan Senate.

"No one's completely happy," said Sen. David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, who won high praise from most interest groups for engineering a compromise.

"I think on balance it's reasonable and fair. I'm happy wetlands will be protected. Developers are entitled to some decision (on building permits) on an expeditious basis," said the chair of the Senate Local Government Committee.

The panel last week gave the bill 5-0 approval after two hours of pub-

lic comments. Among the yes votes was George Z. Hart, D-Deerborn.

**ENVIRONMENTALISTS** were the only unhappy ones, but even they promised not to seek amendments on the Senate floor.

"Given the starting point, this is the least destructive bill possible," said David Dempsey of Clean Water Action and a former adviser to ex-Gov. James Blanchard.

The "starting point" was Senate Bill 522 which would have prohibited all local wetlands regulations. Sponsored by Sen. Paul Wartner, R-Portage, and backed by real estate and development interests, it cleared another committee and was close to Senate passage when Honigman had it sent to his committee for revision.

"It's superfluous. Reject it," said Elizabeth Chouinard, a Novi resident who summed up the position of most environmentalists: Protect all wetlands permanently, no state limits on local ordinances.

Don Hoves of Waterford, vice president of the Michigan Lakes and Streams Association, called SB 522 "a scam by development interests to fill in wetlands" and Honigman's compromise as a "lesser of two evils" technique. "We've lost 50 percent of the wetlands in this state. I propose we say 'enough is enough,'" said Hoves.

**THE COMPROMISE would:**

- Require local units to adopt the state definition of a wetlands.
- Allow local units to enforce state law on wetlands of five acres or more.
- Allow local units to regulate wetlands of two to five acres.
- Require local units to issue permits for wetlands smaller than two

acres unless they can show that a wetland function would be impaired by building. (Environmentalists attacked this provision because it put the burden of proof on government, not the developer.)

- Require local units to decide on an application to fill in a wetland within 90 days of its submission. The 90-day clock would begin running even if the permit were incomplete on submission.

- Limit local units to a two-step process instead of a series of hurdles such as a wetlands board, a natural features board, the township board and zoning appeals board.

- Require local units with ordinances to adopt a non-binding wetlands map as a guide.

- Allow an owner who has been denied a permit to ask for downward re-assessment of the property.

- Close a loophole under which a wetland can be farmed for a year and then developed.

**CARLA CLOS** — representing the Environmental Protection Council of Oakland Counties, 19 cities and villages with wetlands ordinances — praised the state-local approach in the compromise. Local ordinances don't halt development, she said. "Novi issued four times as many permits after it passed a wetlands ordinance than before."

Peggy Johnson, speaking for the Clinton and Rouge River Watershed Councils, gave "explicit concurrence."

Gene Thornton, lobbyist for the Michigan Townships Association, said the compromise "went 7-5 against me" but supported it. So did Don Stypula of the Michigan Municipal League.

Lynn Egbert of the Michigan Association of Home Builders was "very happy you pulled together this committee."

"This is the best job that could have been done under the circum-

stances," said Rick Moore of Michigan United conservation Club. "We've pledged not to be the first to offer floor amendments."

"I'm not happy," said Jack Walker of the Michigan Association of Realtors. But he praised the section shifting the burden of proof to government in protecting wetlands under two acres.

"We're fairly comfortable," said Vicki Pontz of the Farm Bureau. "We wanted statewide standards and uniform procedures."

The Michigan State Chamber of Commerce supported it.

"It unnecessarily restricts local home rule," said Jack Smiley of the Detroit Audubon Society. "But the statewide definition is acceptable."

Sen. Gil DiNello, D-Clinton Township, who took the developers' hard line against local ordinances, attacked environmental groups, promising to introduce legislation forcing them to report their contributions, memberships and spending.

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## Letter jackets

## District expands student right to this honor

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Bands are nice for a half-time activity at a football game, but they're just that, an activity. It's not a sport. The pompon girls look good, too. But again, it's an activity.

In our mindless quest to make everything equal, we're ignoring the difference between pursuits. Band is an intellectual activity that's dependent on students learning notes, tunes and walking in step. It's not the same as football, basketball, track, swimming, golf or tennis. In those sports, success or failure is immediately visible. If you hit a high C in the horn section, nobody notices. If you miss a tackle, you're alone on the field and everybody is watching.

**THERE'S ALSO** the effort involved. Athletes push themselves to the limit of physical endurance, and even when they're not successful, they've attained something inside themselves that they'll always have. It's almost a Zen-like state.

Then there's athletic intelligence. It's what makes Bo know more than just football. There are thousands of guys around with the size and speed

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of Bo Jackson, but there's something extra inside of Mr. Jackson that makes him able to do the things he does. That holds true for others.

That athletic intelligence has traditionally been recognized in high schools by the wearing of a letter jacket, just as membership in the National Honor Society has been bestowed on students who excel in academics.

It just isn't right to muddy the letter jacket waters with band members. They have their own recognition.

The decision by Livonia schools is part of something deeper in our society, especially in education. It's the mindless pursuit of equality. Everybody is supposed to feel good about themselves all the time. Nobody is a failure, nobody is supposed to be unhappy. It's social engineering.

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Jeff Counts

the time and nobody should ever be unhappy. When it's not fair or they're unhappy, they sue.

That's exactly what happened in Livonia over the letter jacket dispute. Members of the Churchill High School Band Boosters charged the district with discrimination because it only let athletes wear awards and letters on the official school jacket.

The group was making noises about a lawsuit, and of course the Livonia School Board caved in on the matter. Perhaps if any of them had played football, they wouldn't have been such gutless wonders.

I just wonder what the next step will be. Perhaps it will be to ban all letter jackets because the wearing of them makes other students feel bad because they've accomplished nothing.

It's about what we've come to expect from the educational wimps.

Jeff Counts is the editor of the Plymouth and Canton Observer Newspapers.

**LET'S HEAR IT** for the tuba player. Now she can wear her varsity letter on a school jacket, just like the athletes. And if he's lucky, the quarterback might get a date with her.

The Livonia school district made the right decision by letting all kids who have earned their letters display them on school jackets. Don't listen to that testosterone-driven tyrannosaurus Jeff Counts. The battle was lost years ago.

People like Counts stomp around like Tevye, bellowing about tradition, because they still think that brawn beats brains. They do a disservice to all students who excel in school activities. Truth is, the best athletes are as smart as the captain of the debate team. And the tuba player needs as much endurance as the swimmer.

It's not an equality issue or a "feel good" one either. It's just a couple of crusty old coaches trying to hang their jockstraps on an old, and rightly-so dead issue that went out with leather football helmets.

It's part of that old bromide that if you ain't an athlete in high school you ain't nobody. Pass me a chaw o' Red Man.

**WHERE AND** how the kids choose

**Don't listen to that testosterone-driven tyrannosaurus Jeff Counts. The battle was lost years ago.**

## Pro



Bill Bresler

to display their letter isn't an issue worthy of a school board's time. Boards need to spend time with bigger issues, such as fighting our knuckle-headed governor's school finance proposals. If those proposals fly there won't be ANY extracurricular activities.

Frankly, I'm amazed varsity letter jackets are an issue in Livonia. Surrounding districts don't prohibit non-athletes from wearing the jackets. Heck, 20 years ago the Lansing schools bestowed varsity letters on members of the debate teams and marching bands.

Compare time spent by students on their pursuits. Every August I travel to Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem high schools to photograph the football teams practicing for the upcoming season.

Out there practicing just as long

are the band kids. And debate teams spend months researching information to use in competition. Time, effort and devotion are traits shared by all kids who excel.

**KIDS CAN** earn their letters in activities other than sports. Efforts by adults to restrict how letters are displayed reminds me of the motto from George Orwell's "Animal Farm," a tome long read by high school students. "All animals are equal," said the pig, "but some animals are more equal than others."

There's no reason to maintain a caste system for student recognition. Kids do enough of that without help from adults. Life is tough enough when you're a teen. They need all of the self esteem they can muster.

If a letter jacket helps, so be it.

Bill Bresler is a staff photographer for the Plymouth and Canton Observer Newspapers. A Livonia resident, he lettered in band at Lansing Eastern, whose teams are known as the Quakers. He believes that Joe Montana is a cowboy actor.

— J. Counts

## from our readers

## Trucks ruin our roads

To the editor:

Your recent editorial on increasing the fuel tax hit a raw nerve. I must say that your editorial did a

pretty fair job of trying to sell the taxpayers that a jump in the gas tax now would solve our transportation woes. Bull.

Did anyone ever stop to think why our roads don't last? Isn't it odd that the automobile manufacturers efforts to lighten the vehicle weights doesn't seem to have an affect on slowing down the deterioration of

our highways. Could it be that Michigan allows 80 ton (double the national average) trucks to travel it's roads?

A Michigan Department of Transportation engineer once told me that a car passing over a road is almost like the wind, whereas 80 ton trucks passing over the same road cause our roads and bridges to crumble. It's no wonder that the trucking an

road building lobbies are strongly represented in Lansing. I am not against good roads, but lets wake up and look at why our roads don't last.

**I DON'T** know about you, but I am barely making ends meet and I have a job. I applaud Gov. Engler for opposing this added tax that would impact everyone in Michigan at a time of economic recession.

Your comment on southeast Michigan's public transportation system needs some clarification. More taxes to "revitalize chewed up roads and keep buses running" is throwing good money into a bad system. Two bus systems that compete against each other and both lose taxpayers money is not mass transit, it's mass waste. One transit system for southeast Michigan which includes buses

and rail is what we need.

Other cities have already built or are now building rail transit systems, while southeast Michigan lags years behind. We need a public transit system that remembers it is supported by the people and for the people.

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# Students seek tougher school site laws

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

Westland students and Rochester Hills homeowners asked a Senate panel for tougher laws to keep Michigan chemically safe as well as clean.

"I hope other children won't have to go to a school on a toxic dump site," said Andrea Graunstadt, 12, who attended the now-closed Cooper School operated by the Livonia district. She supported a bill to require environmental inspections of school building sites.

"Up to 70 percent of Michigan's lakes may exceed safe mercury levels," said Tara Goci of Rochester Hills. Speaking for HOPE (Help Oakland Protect the Environment), she asked for a law prohibiting incinerators within six miles of lakes showing high mercury levels.

**THE SENATE** Natural Resource Committee on Thursday:

● Reported out a tough school site inspection measure that would require districts, before constructing or remodeling, to do environmental inspections and assessments. Livonia district officials reportedly were unhappy that "remodeling" was included but didn't show up in Lansing to fight it.

Senate Bill 761, sponsored by William Faust, D-Westland, was sent to the Senate floor for action in the coming weeks.

● Promised further study of SB 795 which would stop trash incinerator permits for sites within a six-mile radius of any inland lake showing 0.5 parts per million of mercury in the last six years. Sponsor Mat Dunaskiss, R-Lake Orion, said a planned incinerator in his northern Oakland district "would condemn the lake."

**THE SCHOOL** site bill, as written, would require an analysis for as little as \$5,000 of improvement.

"I like this when you're building a school," said Sen. Chris Dingell, D-Trenton, "but I worry about requiring this when you do more than \$5,000 work. I'd hate to require expensive analyses every time you did any improvement."

"The \$5,000 figure is negotiable," said an aide to sponsor Faust.

Committee chair Paul Wartner, R-Portage, said the money question

would be resolved before the bill is brought to a floor vote.

"This is long over due," said Catherine Pare, resident of the Cooper School area. "Cooper School was built on an old toxic site. Livonia Public Schools, the (state) Department of Natural Resources and the (Wayne) County Health Department kept silent on it for seven long years."

Noting Livonia district voters approved a \$62 million bond issue for renovations, Pare, asked that the word "remodeling" be kept in the bill.

"THE SCHOOL board was wrong to build the school," said Andrea Graunstadt.

"I'm concerned about other kids in Michigan," added her sister, Tracy, 9.

"There were no laws to prevent Cooper School from being built (in 1962)," said their mother, Cheryl Graunstadt of Westland. "Former students told of funny colored dirt when it rained."

The funny colored dirt contained PCBs, lead, cadmium, mercury, arsenic, DDT and cyanide, left over from the days when trash from Detroit was landfilled there.

Cooper parents asked for a low dollar trigger in the bill, reasoning that playground sites are cheap to develop but expose children most readily.

Faust's bill would require school boards to make visual inspections of property, review ownership history to determine the probability of hazardous substances, and conduct an environmental assessment where indicated. Results of the tests would have to be made public and turned over to the state DNR.

A STATE Health Department official, supporting the incinerator limit bill, warned that "no matter what lake you fish," mercury can be a problem.

John Hesse, chief of the DPH's assessment program, said mercury has been eliminated from paint, but much gets into the air from power plants and incinerators. Settling on lakes, mercury enters the food chain, becoming more concentrated as it moves from crustaceans to panfish to predator fish.

A human can tolerate about one

pound of fish a week at the 0.5 ppm mercury level, Hesse said. Rock bass, perch and crappies longer than nine inches often exceed that level. So do larger specimens of black bass, northern pike and muskellunge.

Dunaskiss said his bill would prohibit about 65 percent of Oakland County from being site of an incinerator. A 12-mile circle in Livings-

ton County, between Howell and Brighton, would be off limits. So would a circle around Wayne County's Belleville Lake, reaching from Ypsilanti to Canton.

Brenda Savage, speaking for the 6,000-member Rochester Hills Inter-Association Council, said solid waste management should be done without incinerators.

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taste buds

chef Larry Janes



## Kids learn by helping in kitchen

I've had the honor of learning about food and cooking from some of the best cooks in the world. Pasta from Giuliano Bugliali, technique from Julia Childs, wild game from Chef Milos Chielka, sausage-making from Bruce Aidells; a very impressive list of Mentors, indeed. But when people ask me who taught me the most, the hands down award belongs solely to momma.

It was my momma who always allowed me to feel the pie crust with my fingers till just the right consistency was achieved. It was momma who always slathered a roast or leg of lamb with fresh garlic, or thickened turkey drippings with just the proper balance of milk and flour.

When momma shared her knowledge of food and cooking, it was never tutelage, but instead an opportunity to learn. Momma never knew why yeast made bread rise, but her ability to incorporate it in perfect amounts never ceased to amaze.

As I stand in my own kitchen today and reminisce the days of dumpling making and picture perfect German Chocolate cakes, I realize now that she was teaching far more than simple cooking.

TO THIS day, she will never fully realize that by making me add ¼ of this and ¼ of those my math abilities were being fine honed. Momma never knew that her making a monstrous pan of lasagne would prelude an introduction to foreign languages. I can remember the day I first sampled her beet soup, never fully appreciating the fact that it was indeed a geographical Russian borscht.

I never realized then that as far as I'm concerned, the term "momma" and "teacher" should be synonymous. But then again, cooking in Wyandotte was never intended to be a lesson, but instead an expression of creativity that was meant simply to fortify and strengthen.

I know now that the foods children eat affect their growth, development, behavior and their ability to learn. How children eat is equally as important.

The presentation of food in a comfortable and relaxed atmosphere together with love, care and eye appeal can greatly affect the way children feel about themselves and those around them. Early experiences with food may lay the foundation for lifelong eating habits.

KIDS LEARN most by being actively involved. It only makes sense that children at home and at school be encouraged to be interested in, and involved in the preparation of their food. Creating something beautiful and tasty with food is indeed a rewarding experience for anyone.

Big deal, you say? Other than making a royal mess of the kitchen and chowing down on over-kneaded bread, what can a child learn through working with food?

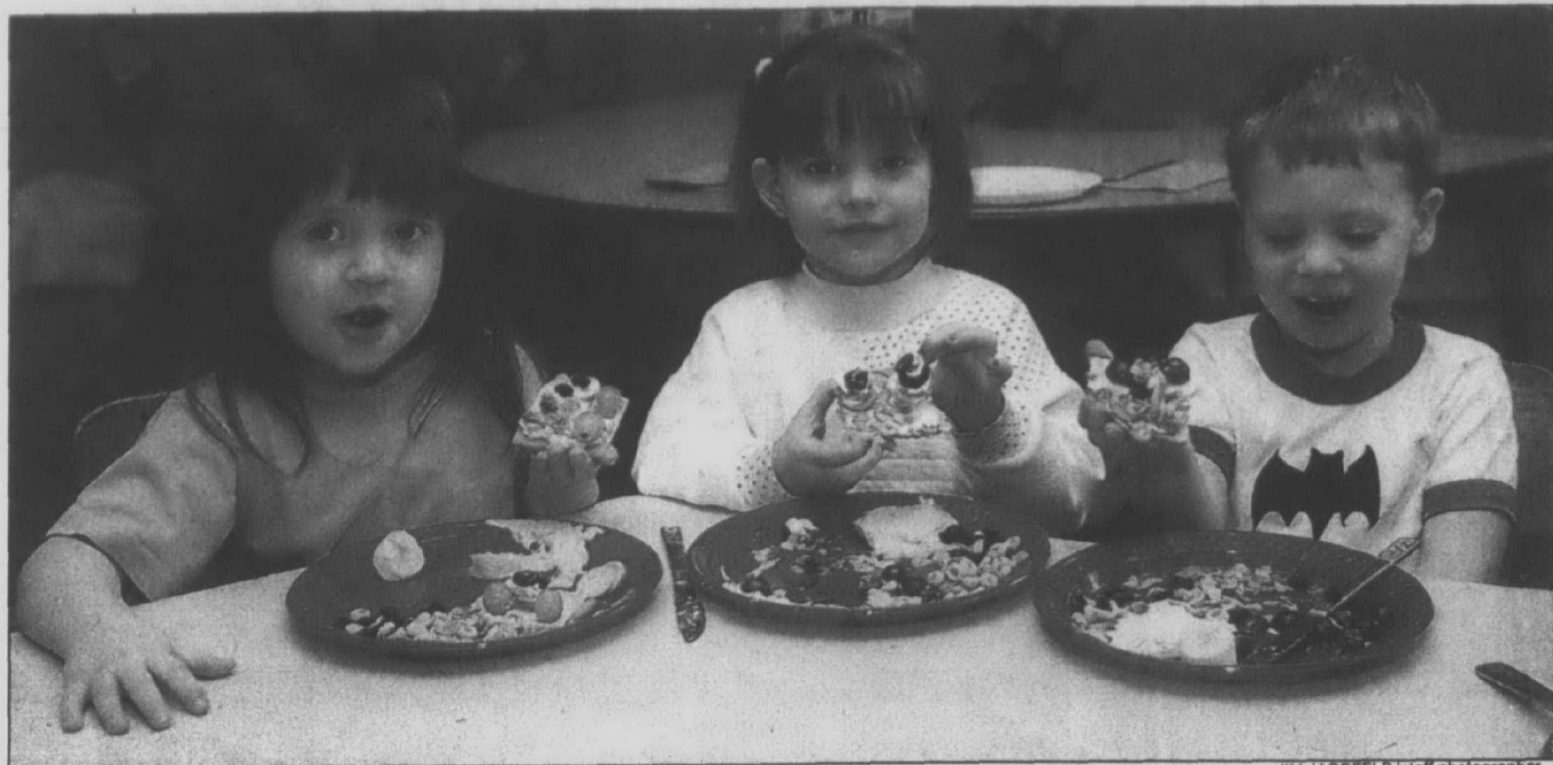
Food comforts, food nourishes. Food has always been an excellent vehicle for human communication. Learning the skills necessary for cooking helps one to develop a sense of independence. There are many opportunities for children to learn new concepts and language skills while they prepare and eat food.

Planning, buying, preparing and serving food calls for the development of a sense of quantity and measurement. Money, recipe measurements and timing, the dividing of portions and even the setting of the table involve mathematics. Food can awaken the artist or the creative genius by enabling us to notice colors, shapes and textures.

You can make creative food experiences simple enough for a toddler and stimulating enough for a teen. All it takes is a little patience and a lot of love.

See recipes inside.

Rachel Jachym, 3 (left), Chelsea Miller, 4 and Larry Peterson, 4 show off their culinary creations — Night Owl Snack, peanut butter spread on a cracker, decorated with banana slices and raisins to look like an owl.



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## Preschoolers practice art of cooking

By Ariene Funke  
special writer

IT IS 10 A.M., Monday, and Jeremy Rust is wearing an apron, ready to make a Night Owl Snack.

Jeremy, a 4-year-old Garden City resident, attends a class called "Pooh's Pantry," through the Garden City Public Schools enrichment program.

"Children at this age learn by imitation," said Michele Kramarz, who teaches the class. "We talk about healthy eating habits."

What's a Night Owl Snack? It's peanut butter on a cracker, decorated to look like an owl.

THE ONCE-WEEKLY class is geared to children aged 3 to 5 years. During the 8-week session, they learn how to make simple, tasty snacks.

This class, held at the Cambridge Center in Garden City, is one of several similar local kiddie classes.

At Temple Beth El Nursery School in West Bloomfield, preschoolers have learned to make pancakes, cookies and individual pizzas, using bagels or English muffins.

"It's definitely hands-on," said Joy Kaplan, director of the nursery school.

Preschoolers need close supervi-

sion and lots of help. Classes are small, usually around 10 students.

Children from Birmingham, Bloomfield, Farmington and Southfield attend the Temple Beth El classes. The Garden City program draws from Westland, Belleville and Dearborn Heights, as well as Garden City.

A treat called "Ants on a Log" might sound pretty creepy. But the small fry like to make this concoction — celery sticks spread with peanut butter and dotted with raisins. The celery is the "log," and the raisins are "ants."

Today, the Pooh's Pantry gangy will build an elaborate snack, using crackers, peanut butter or cream cheese and a variety of toppings.

"We're going to stick things on a cracker and make it look like an owl," Kramarz said.

JOINING JEREMY around a table are Chelsea Miller, 4, Garden City; Nora Tykoski, 3, of Westland; and Rachel Jachym, 3, Belleville.

The supplies include graham crackers, bowls of sweetened cereal bits, peanut butter and cream cheese, grapes and banana slices.

Larry Peterson, 4, of Inkster, didn't like the banana bread the class made recently. This snack holds promise.

The children get down to business.

Little fingers laboriously spread cream cheese onto crackers. Raisins dribble onto the floor. Slowly, bananas are chopped into small pieces.

While having fun, the kids are developing prereading and premath skills, Kramarz said.

Cracking eggs, stirring batter and spreading cream cheese help develop manual dexterity.

"Children enjoy food better if they prepare it themselves," Kramarz said. "They may even try new foods."

Confidence blossoms, according to Kaplan.

"It makes the kids feel good about themselves," Kaplan said. "It's the 'I can do it' concept."

OFTEN, THE recipes selected are tied into an art project, or the theme from a book.

For example, the Garden City group prepared scrambled eggs, tinted with green food coloring, after reading the Dr. Seuss book, "Green Eggs and Ham."

Cooking or baking is done in a microwave or toaster oven. Kramarz prepares a mimeographed recipe book for each student.

Apparently, many of these kids have had a head start before landing in the class.

Lisa Yount, 3½ of Garden City,



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Rachel Jachym carefully cuts a banana to make eyes for her Night Owl Snack.

likes to help her mom.

"She likes to break the egg," said Roxanne Yount, 34, of her daughter. "She uses the hand mixer to mix pancakes."

Larry Peterson has a play stove at home. But he also helps his mom, Carol Peterson, 32, whip up batches of macaroni and cheese and box

cakes.

Kramarz likes to talk about choices with her young pupils.

"The fun thing about food is, we like to try different things — to experiment," Kramarz said. "That's why it's nice that there are so many things to eat."

See recipes inside.



STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

Beth Yocca (left) and Carol Joliat put their heads together to create a healthy Winner Dinner of low-fat vegetarian lasagna, crunchy tossed salad, Persian sesame bread and fruit salad.

## Friends exercise healthy habits

family tested winner dinner

Betsy Brethen

but the ways in which we cook, eat, exercise and grocery shop play a major role in whether we are tight and toned or soft and flabby.

Fit for life or fat for life? The choice is, of course, one's own, with genes and lifestyle being the most powerful shapers of the human body.

There isn't a whole lot we can do about our genes

Like it or not, we look like we live, and the only permanent way to get rid of excess body fat is to get rid of the habits that caused the problem in the first place.

ONE GLANCE at this week's Winner Dinner Winners, Carol Joliat and Beth Yocca, reveals instantly that they have opted to be fit for life.

Friends for over four years, they met at the Workout Company in Birmingham, where both are aerobics instructors.

Believing that regular exercise and a healthy diet go hand in hand,

they recently put their heads together and submitted one of their favorite low-fat, high fiber menus. It includes a delicious recipe for vegetarian lasagna.

Married and the mother of three boys, Joliat knows what she is talking about when it comes to personal fitness. She teaches aerobics classes five or six times a week and jogs regularly.

At home, she works hard at planning healthy, low-fat meals for her family and tries to make her chil-

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### OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC WINNER DINNER

#### Recipes

#### HEALTHY LOW-FAT VEGETARIAN LASAGNA

Chock-full of lots of healthy vegetables, this lasagna makes a great family dinner. It can be made in advance and frozen and serves six to eight.

- 1 box whole wheat lasagna noodles, boiled
- 1 container low-fat or non-fat cottage cheese, 8 ounce size
- 1 container low-fat or non-fat ricotta cheese, 6 ounce size
- 1 medium onion, finely chopped
- 1 ½ teaspoons fresh parsley, finely chopped
- 1 teaspoon oregano
- 1 teaspoon basil
- 1 can tomato puree, 6 ounce size
- 1 jar Classico pasta sauce, either tomato basil or olive mushroom, 28 ounce size
- ¾ cup broccoli, cut up
- ¾ cup mushrooms, sliced
- ½ cup carrots, finely chopped
- 1 medium summer squash, diced
- 1 medium zucchini, diced
- 1 clove garlic, finely chopped
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- Parmesan cheese
- Low-fat mozzarella cheese

Cook lasagna until just tender. Drain, rinse and let stand in cold water. After combining the two cheeses, refrigerate. Chop up all the vegetables and lightly saute them in 1 tablespoon of olive oil until they are crisp tender.

Combine the can of tomato puree with the jar of tomato sauce. Layer the lasagna noodles in the bottom of a 9 x 13 inch baking dish. Add a layer of cheese, then vegetables, and the sauce. Place another layer of noodles and repeat the process until all the noodles and vegetables are used.

Add the remaining sauce around the perimeter of the noodles. Top with 2 or 3 tablespoons of Parmesan cheese. Other suggestions for toppings are low fat mozzarella cheese or Alpine Lace cheese. Bake at 400 degrees for 30-35 minutes.

#### CRUNCHY TOSSED SALAD

1 bottle Kraft Free Italian salad dressing  
1 head Radicchio lettuce  
1 head Bibb lettuce  
1 head Romaine lettuce  
½ cup Michigan dried cherries  
½ cup pine nuts  
Wash, dry and tear the lettuces into bite-sized pieces. Add the cherries and nuts and stir gently to mix well. Add desired amount of dressing, toss well and serve.

#### PERSIAN SESAME BREAD

This tasty bread is delicious when sprinkled with a little bit of Parmesan cheese and broiled in the oven just before serving. It can be found at Strawberry Hill in West Bloomfield.

#### HEALTHY FRUIT

Combine your choice of different fruits like melon, blueberries, raspberries, strawberries and bananas, and sprinkle with a little bit of fat-free granola made by Healthy Valley, available in most health food stores or in the health food section of your grocery store.

# Treat your children to Sesame Street treats

See Larry Janes' column on Taste front. These recipes were taken from: The Sesame Street Cookbook, written by Pat Thornborg, (copyright 1978, Platt and Munk, Publishers.)

## Prairie Dawn's Popcorn Pudding

2½ quarts of popped corn  
4 cups milk, scalded  
1 egg, lightly beaten  
¼ cup sugar  
¼ cup raisins  
½ teaspoon each nutmeg, cinnamon and allspice

Crush the popcorn into small crumbs using a rolling pin. Place popcorn crumbs and milk in a large bowl. Cover and allow to set for 2 hours. Stir in remaining ingredients, then pour into a lightly greased baking dish and bake at 300 degrees for 1 hour. Serve with ice cream or cold applesauce.

**Chef Larry's secret:** "I tried this and substituted 1 cup of honey for the sugar and increased the eggs to 2 and had excellent results. Sunflower seeds are great additions, too!"

## Bert's Best Breakfast Oatmeal Burgers

1 cup leftover cooked oatmeal  
¼ cup breadcrumbs  
½ tablespoon butter or margarine

Take the bowl of leftover oatmeal from the refrigerator. With a large, rounded spoon, spoon out patties about 2 inches wide and ½ inch thick. Then, with clean hands, place them on a plate covered with breadcrumbs. Turn them over once so that the sides are covered with crumbs.

Next, for each oatmeal burger, place ½ tablespoon butter or margarine in a frying pan. Fry the oatmeal burgers until they are golden brown and crispy on both sides. Enjoy with milk, syrup or apple butter, if desired.

## SNUFFLE-LOAF IN A SPAGHETTI NEST

1 pound chopped meat  
1 whole egg  
¼ cup breadcrumbs  
2 tablespoons of milk  
2 tablespoons of onion flakes  
2 teaspoons salt

½ teaspoon dry mustard  
1 small piece of hard boiled egg white

1 black olive  
Place all the ingredients except egg white and olive in a big bowl. Mix them with clean hands until they are blended together. Then shape the mixture with your hands to look like a snuffle-upagus. Place snuff's tail and trunk close to his body so they don't overcook. Bake the loaf in the oven at 400 degrees for 50 minutes.

When the loaf is cooked, with your scissors, cut little pieces of the egg

white and the olive to make eyes. Fasten the olive and egg white with the length of a toothpick. Remember not to let anyone eat the toothpicks!

To make a spaghetti nest, cook an 8 ounce box of spaghetti just the way the box tells you. Drain the water and stir in 3 tablespoons butter or margarine. On a large, round platter, arrange the spaghetti in a ring, leaving a space in the center large enough to hold your snuffle-loaf. Place the snuffle-loaf carefully in the nest and have a snuffle-upagus for dinner!

# Easy to make dishes help kids learn how to cook

See related story on Taste front.

## NIGHT OWL SNACK

Peanut butter or soft-style cream cheese

Saltine or graham crackers  
Rich round or wheat crackers  
Banana slices  
Raisins or cereal bits  
For the owl's head, spread peanut

butter on saltine. To make eyes, place two smaller crackers and two banana slices on top of the cracker. Add two spoonfuls of cream cheese and top with two raisins. For the

beak, use half of a banana slice. For eyebrows, use cereal, if desired.

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melts, about 5-7 minutes. (Pooch's Pantry Recipe Book, fall session 1991).

## CANDY APPLE DIP

8 oz. cream cheese, softened  
¼ cup brown sugar  
¼ cup white sugar  
1 tsp. vanilla  
Combine ingredients. Beat until smooth. Serve with ½-inch apple slices dipped into mixture. (Pooch's Pantry Recipe Book, fall session 1991).

## GREEN EGGS AND HAM

1 egg  
1 teaspoon milk

½ slice American cheese  
few small pieces of ham  
few drops green food coloring  
Crack egg into bowl. Beat well with fork or whisk. Add milk and 2 drops of green food coloring, if desired. Pour into styrofoam cup. Gently add cheese and ham, cut into small pieces, if desired. Place in microwave on a small plate. Microwave on high for 1½ minutes. Check. Micro an additional 30 seconds if egg is too runny. Serve with orange smiles (slices of orange). (Pooch's Pantry Recipe Book, winter session, 1991-92)

# Aerobics teachers workout healthy menu

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dren understand the correlation between good eating habits and exercise.

Joliat also gets a lot of good ideas about healthy living from her cousin, Randi Skaug, who lives in Oslo, Norway where being fit is a normal part of life.

YOCCA FINDS that regular exercise makes everything she does easier and more pleasant. Single and

an aerobics instructor as well as a personal trainer for the Workout Company, she recently received her master's degree in exercise physiology from Oakland University.

As a part of her education, Yocca worked as an intern and went through a six-week Pritikin program where she learned about behavior modification.

She is looking for a full-time job that will offer her the opportunity to write about, and promote health-related and disease prevention issues.

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# Twice-baked potatoes low in calories

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**TWICE-BAKED POTATOES**  
4 medium baking potatoes (about 1½ pounds)

1 cup plain non-fat yogurt  
¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese  
2 tablespoons freeze-dried chives or dried parsley flakes  
¼ teaspoon salt  
¼ teaspoon pepper  
Paprika

Heat oven to 400 degrees F. Bake potatoes about 1 hour or until tender.

Cut a thin lengthwise slice from each potato; scoop out potato, leaving a thin shell.

Mash potatoes until no lumps remain. Beat in remaining ingredients except paprika until fluffy. Sprinkle with paprika. Place shells on ungreased cookie sheet; fill shells with potato mixture. Bake uncovered in a 400-degree F oven about 20 minutes or until filling is golden brown. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 190 cal., 9 g pro., 44 g carbo., 2 g fat, 5 mg chol, 280 mg sodium, 850 mg potassium. Percent of U.S. RDA: 18 percent vit. C, 14 percent thiamine, 10 percent riboflavin, 12 percent niacin, 18 percent calcium, 8 percent iron.

Recipe from: "Under 350 Calories" by the editors of Betty Crocker.

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# WineFest 92 to benefit arts

What's the appeal of wine auctions? We suspect it's the drama because at the best of them, you rarely find a bargain.

At least that's what the organizers of WineFest 92 are hoping. Saturday, April 11, marks the 10th anniversary of WineFest, an auction sponsored by the Ann Arbor Art Association to raise money for art programs designed for senior citizens and underprivileged children exhibiting art talent.

With the cutback in state funding to the arts, WineFest 92 revenues will go a long way in keeping the Art Association's programs afloat for the coming year.

ACCORDING TO the February 1992 issue of Connoisseur, in 1990, at Sotheby's London, the Romanov imperial cellars were finally auctioned, 73 years after Czar Nicholas II and his family were murdered by the Bolsheviks.

Approximately 13,000 bottles were sold for a total of \$1,074,544. Those who garnered highest bids included a Swiss who paid a record \$12,705 for three bottles of 1891 Port. Why?

A link with history, perhaps. Tasting something remarkable? That could be since this bottling was fit for a king.

While the Ann Arbor WineFest can't promise wines of this stature, they do contend that some of the area's finest wine collectors have dug deep into their cellars for some rare bottlings to keep the paddles raised at this year's event.

Ed Sbragia, Beringer Vineyard's winemaker is the 1992 auction honorary chairman. WineFest attendees will have the opportunity to meet Sbragia and to sample an array of Beringer wines.

Over the past several years, we've recommended many of Beringer's Knights Valley wines as Wine Selections of the Week. Recently, we had the opportunity to sample a vertical of Beringer Knights Valley Cabernets from the 1980s and were impressed at their ageability given their modest release price — modest that is, by current Napa Valley cabernet sauvignon prices from many producers.



focus on wine  
**Eleanor and Ray Heald**

**WINE SELECTIONS OF THE WEEK**  
1990 Beringer Vineyards Sauvignon Blanc (\$10) was modeled after Chateau Haut Brion Blanc, revealed winery spokesman Tor Kenward. If imitation is the best form

of flattery, then this wine has done it well. The 25 percent semillon in the blend together with barrel fermentation and barrel aging yielded a wine with generous fruit and elegant balance exquisitely designed to accompany seafood.

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**KNIGHTS VALLEY** is a small appellation 17 miles north of the Beringer Winery in St. Helena. Flanked by Alexander Valley to the north, this small area is widely recognized for premium cabernet sauvignon and sauvignon blanc because the microclimate and gravelly soils are ideally suited to the varieties.

Although the Beringer family planted grapes in Knights Valley in the 1960s, the region's name didn't appear on a Beringer label until 1974. The winery was so enamored with the fruit emerging from this region that it, in concert with other growers in the region, petitioned for the establishment of a new appellation. Knights Valley was granted this status in 1982.

The following is a sampling from our tasting notes referring to Beringer Vineyard's Knights Valley Cabernet Sauvignon produced as a 100 percent varietal.

1982: "Inherent to all Knights Valley cabernet sauvignons is a rich, ripe berry flavor — almost reminiscent of raspberries," commented Winemaker Sbragia. We agree. Age has added a significant bottle bouquet and aromas of black cherries, blackberries with fragrant spicy oak. Almost 10 years after the vintage, the wine is hanging in there with abundant soft fruit and good balance.

1985: "The Knights Valley vineyard is characterized by low-yielding, rocky soils producing fruit of

rich, cassis-berry flavors and good acidities," Sbragia remarked. This wine is elegant, refined and aging gracefully with mature blackberry and black cherry fruit and an appealing herbal background.

1987: Exuberant black cherry aromas, spicy oak with dusty, smoky hints. Finesseful yet powerful fruit is accented with hints of black olives and a delicious lengthy finish.

1988: This wine mirrors the same attractive fruit characteristic of the previous wines. Its youthful qualities will mature into handsome drinking in the next three years.

**WineFest Auction Particulars:** Saturday, April 11 beginning at 6 p.m., with a buffet reception and silent auction at Radisson on the Lake in Ypsilanti hosted by 40 of the areas premier wine and food purveyors. The live auction follows the buffet. Cost is \$65 per person in advance or \$70 at the door if available. Since the auction generally sells out, the latter is a risky decision. For reservations, call the Ann Arbor Art Association at (313) 994-8004.

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## cooking calendar

### KITCHEN GLAMOR

Lee Bailey, author of "Cooking For Friends," visits Kitchen Glamor's West Bloomfield Kitchen, 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, April 1.

Guiliano Bugianni visits Kitchen Glamor's West Bloomfield kitchen with his "classic techniques" of Italian cooking, 6:30 p.m. Monday, April 6, Tuesday, April 7 and Wednesday, April 8. He will prepare three regional Italian menus. Cost is \$80 a class, \$225 for three-part series.

Nancy Bayer of Gourmet Connection in Birmingham teaches step-by-step techniques for perfect results when working with phyllo dough, 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 24, at Novi store, 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 25, at Redford store, 7 p.m. Thursday, March 26, at West Bloomfield store, and 7 p.m. Friday, March 27, at Rochester store. Fee is \$3. For information, call 537-1300.

## new products

### R.I.K.'S

R.I.K.'s, an Italian restaurant in West Bloomfield, is offering seven take-home dishes at Nino Salvaggio's Strawberry Hill fruit and vegetable market, 14 Mile and Middlebelt in West Bloomfield. The Heart Smart dishes are reviewed and approved by nutritionists at Henry Ford Hospital for calories, fat, cholesterol, and sodium content. Grocery shoppers at Strawberry Hill can now take home these dishes: grilled vegetable pasta, baked whitefish with tomatoes and pesto, baked scrod with rice pilaf, shrimp with orzo and vegetables, eggplant rolls, Ribollita Soup and Marinara Sauce. One dish, a hearty portion, is about \$7 and can be found in the deli section. Ribollita Soup and Marinara Sauce are available by the quart. R.I.K.'s The Restaurant is at 15 Mile and Orchard Lake in West Bloomfield.

### OLD ENGLISH RECIPES

Lesley Elizabeth Inc. of Metamora has created a new line of products to aid busy cooks. Their "Savoury Spreads" and "Spoon Treats" are now on the shelves of local gourmet food stores including Merchant of Vino, Jacobson's, R.I.K.'s, the Red Wagon and Quarton Market. The spreads can be used with pasta and salad, mixed with cream cheese, yogurt or mayonnaise. The spoon treats, enhance cookies, cakes and ice cream. Each product is named for a family member of a bygone generation: "Great Granny's Toffee Fudge Spoon Treat" and "Twinkletoes' Ted's Capers and Dill Savoury Spread" to name two.

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# First lady visits Schoolcraft kitchens

There's been a lot of excitement in the Schoolcraft College culinary arts department lately. Two faculty members, Joseph Decker and Kevin Gawronski, were recently chosen to compete on the Michigan Culinary Team in the 1992 World Culinary Olympics in Frankfurt, Germany. The team is practicing at the college.

But you could say first lady Barbara Bush's March 16 visit to the culinary arts program kitchens in Livonia was the "frosting on the cake."

**THE FIRST LADY DIDN'T** just shake hands and smile during her 20 minute visit, she helped department manager Certified Master Chef Jeffrey Gabriel make a salmon dish, and frosted a cake with pastry chef Decker.

"She's very, very personable," said Gabriel. "It was very exciting for the students and faculty."

Congratulations to the winners in the 19th Annual Culinary Art Salon held March 15 at the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn. The Salon, sponsored by the Michigan Restaurant Association and the Michigan Chefs de Cuisine, drew over 200 entrants in four divisions — high school, college, apprentice, and professional.

Displays were entered in various categories including hot and cold food entrees, pastry displays and ar-

tistic centerpiece displays.

Local winners of the special awards included high school student, Leanne Reed, Oakland Technical Center, Judge's Special Award; Martha Dittel, Oakland Community College; Judge's Special Award; Tracie Kipp, Oakland Community College, best pastry; and Brian Henson, Schoolcraft College, "Augie"/Detroit News Award.

**APPRENTICE PATRICIA** Beckford, Oakland Community College won the Judge's Special Award; Randall Smith, Golden Mushroom, Best Pastry and Best of Show.

In the professional category, Sylvia Hayes, Schoolcraft College, Judge's Special Award; and Susan Miller, Golden Mushroom, Best Pastry.

If you like Middle Eastern cuisine, you'll love the new cookbook published by St. George Antiochian Orthodox Church in Detroit. Proceeds will go into the church building fund. Parishioners, who hail from Southfield, Bloomfield Hills, West Bloomfield, Redford, and Livonia, are raising money to build a new church in Troy.

"Eighty percent of our parishioners live in the northern suburbs," said cookbook coordinator Sally Ruffin. "The land at John R. and Maple was purchased last year."

About 50 people were involved in



**tidbits**  
**Keely Wygonik**

the cookbook project, said Ruffin. "For years we've sold other people's cookbooks at our events, and thought it was time we wrote our own. The book was a 4 1/2 year project."

Every recipe was tested, and the instructions are easy to understand. The book also contains information about herbs and spices, and eight pages of helpful hints. This is a cookbook with a heart. Many of the recipes are time-tested family favorites, passed down generation to generation.

You'll find recipes for all your favorite Middle Eastern dishes in this book including — Baba Gannough, Hummos Bi-Tahini, Fatoosh Salad, Tabooley Salad, Kibbee, raw and baked, Shish Tawook, Falafel, Baklawa, meat and spinach pies, and Syrian bread.

The book costs \$10, plus \$2 for handling and shipping by mail. It's also available at Border's Book Store. To order by mail, send check for \$12 to St. George Antiochian Orthodox Church, 2760 East Grand Boulevard, Detroit, MI 48211.

For information, call 874-2959. Here are some recipes from the book.

**4 radishes, thinly sliced**  
**1 clove garlic, minced**  
**1/2 cup olive oil or vegetable oil**  
**juice of two lemons**  
**2 tablespoons thyme**  
**said and pepper to taste**  
**black Greek olives to garnish**

Toast bread on a cookie sheet and break into bite-sized pieces into a bowl and set aside. Place all the rest of the ingredients into a large salad bowl and toss gently. Adjust seasonings to taste. To keep toasted bread crisp, add to the salad just before serving.

**FALAFEL, SYRIAN**  
**(Vegetable Patty)**

**1 pound dry (garbanzo beans)**  
**1 medium onion**  
**1/2 stalk celery, chopped**  
**1/2 bunch parsley, washed and chopped, fine**  
**1 teaspoon garlic powder**  
**1 teaspoon cumin, ground**  
**3 teaspoons, coriander, ground**  
**2 teaspoons baking soda**  
**1 teaspoon salt**  
**1 teaspoon black pepper**  
**1 teaspoon paprika or red pepper**  
**1 teaspoon flour**

Put garbanzo beans into large bowl, cover with water and soak overnight until soft. Drain any remaining water. Place all ingredients in food processor and process until completely ground, adding a little water if necessary. Be sure the mixture is thick enough to form patties the size of a small hamburger or a half dollar.

Fry patties in hot vegetable oil un-



PAUL HURSCHMANN/staff photographer

Pastry chef Joe Decker helps first lady Barbara Bush put finishing touches on a cake at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

til browned on both sides, 2-3 minutes. Drain on paper towel. Makes 30-40 patties.

To serve: Cut fresh pita pocket in half. Fill with 3-4 falafel patties, shredded lettuce, chopped tomato and drizzle with Tahini sauce (sesame

paste). Betty Crocker tip of the week: If a recipe calls for cooked shrimp, buy twice as much raw shrimp by weight. After cooking and peeling the shrimp, you'll have the right amount.

## Tips for choosing, storing turkey cuts

**AP** — The phrase "let's talk turkey" has taken on a whole new meaning. No longer relegated to the once-a-year holiday table, turkey is now available in handy small portions, perfect for quick family meals any time of the year. Because all of these smaller turkey cuts need names, there's a whole new glossary of turkey terms to learn. To make sure you're buying the right cut for your recipe, read through these descriptions:

**Turkey Breast Tenderloin** is the whole muscle on the inside of the breast. Each one weighs about 8 ounces.

**Turkey Breast Tenderloin Steaks** are cut lengthwise from the tenderloin. They are usually 1 1/4-inch thick and resemble a fish fillet.

**Turkey Breast Steaks** are cut crosswise from the breast. They are usually 1 1/4- to 1-inch thick. They are interchangeable with boned, skinless chicken breast halves of the same weight.

**Turkey Breast Slices or Cutlets** are also cut crosswise from the breast but are thinner than the steaks (usually 1/2 to 3/8-inch thick). They can be used in recipes that call for pounded skinless, boneless, chicken breast halves.

**Ground Turkey** usually combines white and dark meat and may include some skin and fat. Because no official standards exist for the amount of fat in ground turkey, read the label before you buy.

**Buying and Storage Tips:** Look for ground turkey that's at least 90 percent lean by weight. In some areas, you can buy ground turkey breast, which is generally more than 90 percent lean. If there's no label, look at the meat. Lots of little white specks indicate that fat and skin were ground up with the turkey meat, which increases the fat content.

To ensure that you have the leanest ground turkey, you can grind your own or have your butcher grind it for you. Start with a turkey breast. (Avoid the self-basting kind, because they're frequently injected with sat-

urated fat.) Remove the skin and discard it. Then grind the meat in a food grinder, using a coarse blade. Package the ground meat in 1/2 or 1-pound packages and freeze them until you're ready to use them.

**FATOOSH SALAD**  
**(Syrian Bread Salad)**  
**2 loaves flat Syrian bread or pita bread**  
**1/2 bunch green onions, finely chopped**  
**1/2 bunch parsley, finely chopped**  
**1 cucumber, coarsely chopped**  
**1/2 bunch fresh peppermint, chopped,**  
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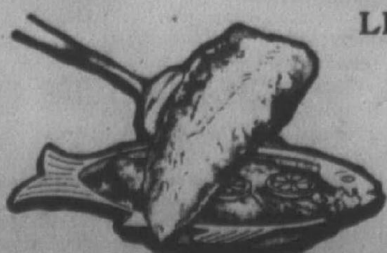
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## Allen: Strong vision, sound

By Larry O'Connor  
staff writer

Johnny Allen already has his album of "Desperate Years." The singer is quick to add he's still desperate.

While in this state of perpetual frenzy — toiling night after night in smoky nightclubs around the area and investing every last cent into a fleeting dream — count on Allen to keep chronicling this enduring pursuit for rock'n'roll prosperity.

"Change the World," the eight-song follow up to the 1988 release "Desperate Years," is not an anthemic cry into the vast, indifferent world. Rather, the black-leather jacket clad singer finds himself exploring the seeds of discontentment as opposed to bemoaning the constant struggle.

"There's times when I'm broke. All my money is invested in my equipment. The career chooses you," said Allen sanguinely while sipping a soft drink in a Detroit pub. "I think I have a real strong vision and I'm stubborn enough to keep my sights set on what I want."

There's no real riddle to what Allen wants. Anyone who's witnessed one of his sweat-drenched testimonials to the rock'n'roll dream in one of many countless clubs know.

SO DO those who've listened to "Desperate Years," a musical document whose release was in itself an achievement. He's bought into the belief of the spiritual, intrinsic powers of rock'n'roll with no questions asked.

Allen would like the usual things: to get signed to a record contract and have the artistic respect associated with such endeavors. However, the dire in Allen as evidenced in live shows and in recording seems to transcend such cursory goals.

Allen's uncompromising in this pursuit. He mentions he's let go those in his band he doesn't feel share in the same commitment. A suggestion such a regimen might make him difficult to work with draws a bit of laugh.

"It might," he said. "I think it's



Johnny Allen covers a variety of emotions in his new release, "Change the World," many resonant from his experiences of constantly being in the public domain.

got its good side. It gets things done. If I want to get something done, I achieve it."

Allen may be a task master, but not an ogre. In fact, he's grateful for those who've lent inspiration and perspiration to his cause.

"Change the World" is filled with a list of musicians, bands, clubs, promoters and journalists who merited a "special thanks."

The album itself is a stripped-down gauntlet of rock'n'roll. The lyrics

are personal but, as Allen hastens to add with bemusement, "embellished."

A realm of emotions are covered — lust, deceit, upheaval and, of course, personal yearning — many resonant from his experiences of constantly being in the public domain. He's asked if such personal musings leave him a bit exposed.

"A LITTLE BIT, but that's where the fun is," he said. "It's exciting to

open yourself up in front of an audience. It's gutsy."

Johnny Allen and his band will perform Wednesday, March 25, at the Studio Lounge, 6921 Wayne Road, south of Warren Road, Westland. For information, call 729-2540. Also, he will perform Friday, March 27, at The Tap Room, 14915 Charlevoix, east of Alter, Detroit. For information, call 331-6164.

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- **The Attic**  
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### Friday, March 27

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- **U2**  
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## REVIEWS

### CAUGHT IN THE CURRENT — Crossed Wire

Bought with conviction and sold with acoustic-driven passion, Crossed Wire's "Caught in the Current" means business from the get-go.

Singer and guitarist Chris Moore chews off the end of his lyrics like they were gristle in the way of expressing his next point on this buoyant 11-song effort. He growls incessantly. Even the backup vocals are wrought to the point of raw throat gurgling.

His rhythm section of bassist and former Beer on the Penguin member Cary Marsh and drummer Bud Burcar pound out a furious pace, lighting one end of this effort and watching it burn through to the other side.

So quick does this release consume itself in its

roiling presentation, another listen is immediately required.

While many outfits tear through such releases, once stripped away there is little substance behind the unbridled zeal. Crossed Wire has something more than just a core of energy.

It takes a certain amount of savvy to milk a vocal line, leaving one exposed as Moore does in the heartfelt renderings of "Far Away Place" or the musical dexterity to drastically change the mood of the release as they do in the chestnut "Reflection" and in the jaunty musings of the title track "Caught in the Current." Such adroitness sustains this effort overall.

The lyrical quotient of "Caught in the Current"

reflect the taut, tenuous feeling throughout. There's no room for compromise here even when expressing a sense of vulnerability as in "I'm Yours."

Sings Moore, "Sewn up my heart with a delicate touch/I never knew love could be used as a crutch . . . If you want me, you can have me/I'm yours." He doesn't sound like he's going to wait around for the answer.

Overall, perhaps this release could do with a few less growls. Crossed Wire demand and deserve attention.

— Larry O'Connor

## STREET SENSE

# Therapy has its success stories



Barbara Schiff

Dear Readers,

In my last column I answered a letter that requested information about therapy. The woman who wrote shared with us a traumatic experience and was cynical that she could be helped, least of all by psychotherapy. I answered by telling her how and why I believe psychotherapy could help.

Today's column is the second part of that series. I hope it will give my readers an even deeper understanding.

The following poem and homily were written by two different women, both of whom wanted to express their therapeutic experience.

I hope others of you will be moved to write on this topic. Your views and opinions would be instructional,

both for myself and for my readers.

Barbara

The following is from a grateful patient who wanted to put on paper the words of wisdom learned from her therapy:

If you like things just the way they are, just keep doing what you are doing.

There are three choices when confronted with a situation you cannot accept:

- (1) Walk away from it, leave it behind for something new.
- (2) Change yourself to be able to accept the situation.
- (3) Don't change, don't accept the situation and pay the price.

If you can find and follow your heart of hearts the above choices are always reduced to one. You can

change very little about others (as if you have any right to), and accordingly, beware of the fool's megalomania and self-righteousness.

If you don't value time, you don't value yourself.

For every shameful deed or awful person you have followed in your life, ask what that says about yourself.

Never underestimate your enemies.

Remember, you were born without an awareness of beautiful nouveau or wind chill. See how far you've come unconsciously; imagine what might be possible with effort.

A change in character requires that you find some. Change is not for cowards, pain on the other hand . . .

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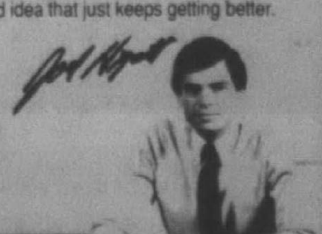
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# Allen experiments again with 'Shadows and Fog'

"Shadows and Fog" takes place over a single night in an unidentified European town in the 1920s. The brick-lined streets, covered in a thick fog, are home to a serial murderer who strangles his victims or slits them from ear to ear.

Strange material for a Woody Allen film, you may say. Not really when you consider the past decade of the popular filmmaker's work, where Fellini and Bergman have been reworked in such film experiments as "Satyrus Memories," "Interiors" and "September."

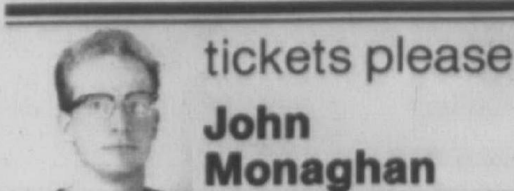
This time around, Allen pays tribute to the movies, music and morality that put Berlin on the cultural map between the first and second World Wars. Shot in black and white and backed by a haunting Kurt Weill score, "Shadows and Fog" is another of Allen's ambitious experiments

that never quite works.

In this film, showing at select AMC and Star theaters, Allen plays Kleinman, a weaselly bureaucrat cut off the same tree as Franz Kafka's character K. Awakened from his bed one night, the film seems to say in prologue, Kleinman discovers himself in a plot to catch the murderer without knowing exactly where he fits in.

Meanwhile, at the circus, sword swallower Mia Farrow catches clown boyfriend John Malkovich in the trailer of a sexy gypsy fortune teller (played by Madonna). The vicious fight that ensues sends her off alone on the shadowy streets with nowhere to go.

"SHADOWS AND FOG" evocative cinematography mixes intentionally grainy black-and-white street scenes with high-contrast black-and-white



indoors. The image of the killer emerging from the fog with his arms poised at his side mimics the vampire in Murnau's "Nosferatu."

Donald Pleasance recalls both John Gielgud and his own ridiculously deadpan roles in the "Halloween" movies where he was always one step behind a similarly slippery killer. Madonna, meanwhile, spends a merciful four minutes on screen in a bogus imitation of sultry Marlene Dietrich.

Aside from "Zelig," where he was magically cast opposite the most important historic personages of the 20th century, the new film assembles Allen's most stellar cast to date. Kathy Bates, Lily Tomlin and Jodie Foster appear as the philo-

sophic prostitutes who take the sword swallower in John Cusack makes the best of his small part as a university student and brothel regular who offers Farrow's sword swallower \$700 for a night in the sack.

There are only a handful of real laughs in the ambiguous moral landscape of "Shadows and Fog." The best gags come in the form of pithy witticisms about the meaning of life.

KLEINMAN, asked for the third time whether or not he believes in God, admits that he's not so sure of his own existence. He subscribes to the belief that reality is all a part of

some sleeping dog's dream. Malkovich's circus clown, meanwhile, comments on his dislike of whores: "I always start out with a burning desire, but then wake up the next morning with a burning sensation."

Ultimately, you experience this same kind of let-down with "Shadows and Fog." Though, considerably more highbrow in its content and visual style, Allen's tributes to favorite filmmakers have little more resonance than a good Mel Brooks movie — not much of a compliment for America's most heralded director.

## Quirky 'Offbeat' is cut above

Cops and dancing. That's not a combination that comes immediately to mind, so naturally there isn't a lot of enthusiasm among some New York police officers when they are directed to audition for a modern dance project.

After incurring the wrath of his supervisor, Cleavant Derricks finds himself volunteered as a dancer. Naturally, he calls in a favor owed him by his buddy, played by Judge Reinhold, and sticks him in a mismatched uniform and sends him off to the audition.

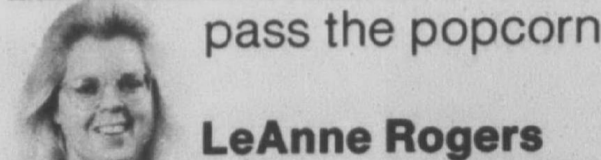
If it was that simple, naturally there wouldn't be much of a story for the rest of the whimsical romantic 1986 comedy "Offbeat."

A rather easygoing rollerskating librarian, Reinhold ends up in the show for the oldest reason of all. He didn't want to look bad in front of a woman officer, played by Meg Tilly, and to show up by a high octane testosterone powered cop, played by Joe Mantegna, who is a rival for her affections only in his own mind.

REINHOLD'S character is the kind of guy who not only doesn't get a long awaited promotion at the library, but also gets dumped by his girlfriend, who announces she is moving in with the smarmy bureaucrat who just derailed his career plans.

The film, written by Mark Medoff, isn't particularly original in plot. The librarian playing police officer gets into some awkward situations walking around New York in uniform. It's the quirky characters and good performances by all of the actors that raises it above average.

Reinhold is very good as a good natured man who has lacked direc-



tion and purpose in his life. He and Derricks have a very comfortable relationship as longtime friends, even as Derricks keeps taking the heat for things his alter ego says and does at the dance rehearsals.

Tilly, an actress I usually find vague and irritatingly unfocused, does a nice job creating a woman dealing with work in an overwhelmingly male atmosphere. Her neat handling of a fellow officer making sexist remarks is quick and efficient. There's a very funny scene when she takes Reinhold home to meet her family of police officers.

Mantegna is also funny as the type of guy who's idea of sweet talking a woman who rejects him is to say "I'll kill you before I let you despise me." What a guy.

THERE ARE a lot of other good supporting performances, including my favorite wisecracker magician Penn

Jillette as Reinhold's co-worker. He announces his two great loves as the Dewey Decimal System and demolition pyrotechnics, both of which he intends to put to use to keep the television networks from canceling "Family Feud."

Harvey Keitel is a bank robber, with an easily distracted partner, whose plans just aren't working out.

The story about police officers participating in a dance program, also featuring youngsters, is apparently based on a program run in New York by dancer Jacques D'Amboise, formerly of the New York City Ballet. He appears in the film as the choreographer of the program and shares his genuine enthusiasm for the joy and empowerment that comes through dance.

Seeing this film made me want to take another look at a documentary about his program "He Makes Me Feel Like Dancing."

## SCREEN SCENE

**CAPITOL THEATRE**, 121 University, Windsor. Call (519) 254-FILM for information. (#4)

"Repulsion" (Britain — 1965), 9 p.m. March 23-24. In his first English-language film, Roman Polanski directs a frightening portrait of a young woman (Catherine Deneuve) who is terrified of men. She goes off the deep end during a weekend alone in her sister's London flat. Presented by Grindhaus Cinemaphilia.

**DETROIT FILM THEATRE**, Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call 832-2730 for information. (#5)

"La Belle Noiseuse" (France — 1991), 7 March 27-2 and 1 and 6 p.m. March 29. Jacques Rivette directed this four-hour tale about an obsessed artist (Michel Piccoli) and the beautiful woman who agrees to pose for his masterpiece.

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"Street Scene" (USA — 1931), 7 p.m. March 23. Elmer Rice's Pulitzer Prize-winning play about life and death in the New York slums during the Depression. Directed by King Vidor.

**MAGIC BAG THEATRE CAFE**, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. Call 544-3030 for information. (\$3; \$2 students and senior citizens)

"Woodstock" (USA — 1970) 8 p.m. March 23, 24 and 27. Martin Scorsese cut his teeth editing the seminal '60s concert film, including performances by Joan Baez, Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, Ten

Years After, Country Joe and the Fish, Jimi Hendrix, The Who and Santana. Shown in wide screen to show off the tripped-out, multi-image effects.

"Full Metal Jacket" (USA — 1987), 8 p.m. March 25. The theater's ambitious tribute to director Stanley Kubrick ends with his most recent film, a chilling story revolving around the Vietnam War. Lee Ermey plays the tough-as-nails Marine drill sergeant who drives a young recruit (Adam Baldwin) to madness.

**MICHIGAN THEATRE**, 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Call 668-8397 for information. (\$5; \$4 students and senior citizens)

"Juliet of the Spirits" (Italy — 1965), 7 p.m. March 24 and 26. Giulietta Masina, real-life wife of director Federico Fellini, plays a woman convinced that her husband is having an affair. A number of colorful dream sequences follow as the film explores her rich fantasy life.

"Let's Kill All the Lawyers" (USA — 1992), 8 p.m. March 27. A world premier of a feature film by Farmington-based Lighten Up Productions.

"Hearts of Darkness: A Filmmaker's Apocalypse" (USA — 1991), March 27-30 (call for show times). The story of the making of "Apocalypse Now," filmed by Francis Ford Coppola's wife Eleanor during the grueling jungle filming. The film is a brilliant examination of the self-doubt and madness that went into the epic project.

"Apocalypse Now" (USA — 1979), 6:55 p.m. March 28 and 5:55 p.m. March 29. Coppola's controversial Vietnam drama screens here in 70 mm. Martin Sheen plays the special agent sent to "terminate the command" of Colonel Kurtz (Marlon Brando), who has created his own version of hell in the jungle.

**REDFORD THEATRE**, 17360 Lahser, Detroit. Call 537-1133 for information. (\$2.50)

"Son of the Sheik" (USA — 1926), 8 p.m. March 27-28 (organ overture begins 7:30 p.m.). This sequel to the popular "The Sheik" was the last screen appearance of Rudolph Valentino.

— John Monaghan

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And you held me until they went away.  
You took me by the hand  
And brought me into your world.  
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# class reunions

As space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers will print without charge announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include the date of the reunion and the first and last name of at least one contact person and a telephone number.

## ● BELLEVILLE

Class of 1962, Aug. 1, Ypsilanti Raddison. Information: 474-5586.

## ● BENDIX

Former Bendix Systems/Aerospace Division employee reunion, June 20, German Park, Ann Arbor. Information: Bendix Reunion '92, P.O. Box 754, Saline 481076-0754.

## ● BERKLEY

Class of 1962, Sept. 26, Farina's Hall, Berkley. Information: Class Reunions Plus, 824-8550.

● All-class reunion, May 2, American Legion Hall, Royal Oak. Information: Barb, 543-9367, or Sharon, 642-3229.

● Class of 1972, Sept. 19, Somerset Inn, Troy. Information: Taylor Reunion Services, (800) 677-7800.

## ● BIRMINGHAM BALDWIN

Class of 1942, Sept. 19, The Community House, Birmingham. Information: Maggie Newell Henkel, 642-4189.

## ● BIRMINGHAM GROVES

Class of 1977, Aug. 8, Hollywood Nites (formerly Billboards), West Bloomfield. Information: Margaret Weissman Futernick, 737-4847.

● Class of 1972, Sept. 19, Northfield Hilton, Troy. Information: Reunion Planners, 465-2277 or 263-6803.

## ● BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM

Class of 1972, Aug. 21, The Community House, Birmingham. Information: Eleanor Cox Noble, 644-1780, or Celia Berker Lundberg, 642-3666.

## ● BISHOP BORGESS

Class of 1987, May 30 at the school. Information: Ken Kettenbell, 420-2112, Stephanie Kielb, 425-3295, or the high school, 255-1100.

## ● BLOOMFIELD HILLS ANDOVER

Class of 1962, June 26-28. Information: Bob Smith or Barbara Chika Kacy, 642-2208.

## ● BRABLEC

Class of 1972, Aug. 15, Blossom Heath Inn, St. Clair Shores. Information: 294-4016 or C.B.H.S. Reunion '72, P.O. Box 8435, Roseville 48066.

## ● BROTHER RICE

Class of 1966, May 9, Somerset Inn, Troy. Information: Reunion Planners, 465-2277 or 263-6803.

## ● CENTERLINE

Class of 1982, Oct. 2, Club Monte Carlo, Utica. Information: Reunion Planners, 465-2277 or 263-6803.

## ● CHERRY HILL

Class of 1982, Oct. 10, Dearborn Knights of Columbus Hall. Information: 824-8550.

## ● CHIPPEWA VALLEY

Class of 1982, Oct. 10, Zuccaro's Country House, Mount Clemens. Information: Reunion Planners, 465-2277 or 263-6803.

## ● CLARENCEVILLE

Class of 1967, June 27, the Romulus Marriott Inn. Information: Class Reunions, 981-3031.

## ● CRESTWOOD

Class of 1967, Oct. 23, Livonia Marriott Hotel. Information: Class Reunions Plus, 824-8550.

● Class of 1982, Oct. 23, Livonia Marriott Hotel, Livonia. Information: Class Reunions Plus, 824-8550.

## ● COVINGTON ELEMENTARY

All-class and staff 25th anniversary reunion, 7-9 p.m. June 5. Information: 642-6006.

## ● DEARBORN

Class of 1942, Oct. 10, Holiday Inn, Dearborn. Information: 338-6033.

● The January-June classes of 1967, Aug. 21, Fairlane Manor, Dearborn. Information: Reunion Planners 465-2277 or 263-6803.

## ● DEARBORN EDEL FORD

Class of 1977, Aug. 1, Hellenic Center, Westland. Information: Class Reunions Plus, 824-8550.

● Class of 1967, Aug. 8, Park Place, Dearborn. Information: Alice, 277-0631.

## ● DEARBORN FORDSON

Class of 1942, Aug. 7. Information: Neva Hunt Seaward, 722-2158, or Pat Bower Hibbard, 422-8503.

● Class of 1972, Aug. 14-16. Information: Joseph Maltese, 274-3600 (days) or Terri (Nori) Bresso, 481-4361 (after 6 p.m.).

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## ● DETROIT BENEDICTINE

Class of 1972, Nov. 7, Laurel Manor, Livonia. Information: Marian, 661-5780, or Jerry, 462-2475.

## ● DETROIT CHADSEY

Class of 1982, Sept. 12, the Sheraton Southfield Hotel, Southfield. Information: Class Reunions Plus, 824-8550.

## ● DETROIT CENTRAL

Class of January 1952, April 11, Southfield Marriott. Information: 559-1144.

## ● DETROIT CODY

Class of 1972, March 21, Laurel Manor, Livonia. Information: Cody High School Class of 1972, P.O. Box 1266, Sterling Heights 48311-1266.

● The January class of 1972, May 2, Santini's, Keego Harbor. Information: Barb, 424-4104, or Kirk, 474-1133.

● Class of 1961, Oct. 10. Information: 425-7094 or 624-6018.

## ● DETROIT COMMERCE

Classes of 1950-53 are planning a reunion. Information: Commerce Class Reunion, Classes of 1950, '51, '52 and '53, P.O. Box 20826, Ferndale 8220.

## ● DETROIT COOLEY

Class of 1982, July 24, Ramada Hotel, Southfield. Information: Reunions Made Easy, 380-6100.

● Classes of 1933-45, Aug. 12, Rotary Park, Livonia. Information: Doris Almas Witt, 349-2243, Jack Lennox, 522-0752, or Chuck Mack, 534-7589.

## ● DETROIT DENBY

Class of 1962, Nov. 28, Sterling Inn, Sterling Heights. Information: Class Reunions Plus, 824-8550.

● January and June classes of 1942, Aug. 30, Red Run Country Club, Royal Oak. Information: Arnie Stenzel, 881-3581.

## ● DETROIT EASTERN

Class of 1942, Oct. 9, Polish Century Club, Detroit. Information: Jeanette (Brown) Jobbitt, 884-0357, Marge (Braun) Dzwonkiewicz, 885-0367, Gussie (Elliott) Greenwald, 755-6196, Allan MacDonald, 839-7156, or Joe Oliviere, 463-0769.

## ● DETROIT FINNEY

Class of 1972, Nov. 28, St. John Cultural Center, Sterling Heights. Information: Class Reunions Plus, 824-8550.

## ● DETROIT HENRY FORD

Class of 1972, Sept. 5. Information: Michael Colton, 626-6280 (days), or Debbie (Perech) Campbell, 538-1736 (evenings).

## ● DETROIT LUTHERAN WEST

Class of 1982, September. Send name, address and telephone number to Troy Zorn, 417 Territorial, Manchester 48158, or (313) 663-3554.

## ● DETROIT MACKENZIE

Class of 1962, May 16, Novi Hilton Inn, Novi. Information: Jim Sapala, (517) 629-5581, or Mike Hughes, 357-4016.

● Class of 1942, Oct. 2, Ritz-Carlton, Dearborn. Information: Tino Asquini, 422-3507, Joe Juett, 626-3719, Eunice (Kilpela) Orton, 642-7812, Lillian (Dore) Chagnon, 349-4657, or Rose (Hammond) Snell, 563-0161.

● Classes of 1951-53, October. Information: 746-9643.

## ● DETROIT OSBORN

Class of 1962, May 9, Sterling Inn, Sterling Heights. Information: Class Reunions Plus, 824-8550.

## ● DETROIT PATTENGILL

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL  
Class of 1940, April 23. Information: Vic Palmiter, 774-4203.

## ● DETROIT PERSHING

Class of 1957, April 4, Sterling Inn, Sterling Heights. Information: Class Reunions Plus, 824-8550.

● Class of 1942, Oct. 3, Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. Information: Class Reunions Plus, 824-8550.

● Class of 1947, Oct. 16. Information: 421-1099 or 626-3808.

## ● DETROIT REDFORD

The January and June classes of 1957, June 20, Somerset Inn, Troy. Information: 851-2582 or 340-0447.

## ● DETROIT ST. CECILIA

The class of 1962, April 4 at Houghton Lake. Information: Jerry Borna, 459-8135.

## ● DETROIT ST. THERESA

Class of 1942, June 27, Guest Quarters Hotel, Troy. Information: Dorothy Sandon Suzio, 562-2785.

## ● DETROIT SOUTHEASTERN

Classes of 1941-43, Oct. 23, Royalty House, Warren. Information: Melba Austin, 642-3946, or at Jacobson & Associates, 32400 Telegraph Road, Suite 200, Birmingham 48012.

● Class of 1932, June 4, Jefferson Colonnade, St. Clair Shores. Information: Evelyn, 477-4206.

● The January-June classes of

1944, May. Information: Gloria, 420-0980.

## ● DETROIT SOUTHWESTERN

Class of January 1942, April 24, Heritage Ramada Inn, Southgate. Information: Shirley, 642-8548, Florence, 425-1039, or Doris, 382-9144.

## ● DETROIT VISITATION

Class of 1962, Oct. 3, Livonia Holiday Inn. Information: 398-6614.

## ● EAST DETROIT

Class of 1972, Oct. 24, Zuccaro's Country House, Mount Clemens. Information: Class Reunions Plus, 824-8550.

● Classes of 1951-52, Oct. 24. Information: Class Reunions Plus, 824-8550.

● Class of 1982, Nov. 6, Zuccaro's Country House, Mount Clemens. Information: Reunion Planners, 465-2277 or 263-6803.

## ● EAST LANSING

Class of 1953, 1993. Information: Barb, 424-4104, or Kirk, 474-1133.

## ● FARMINGTON

Class of 1972, July 11, Novi Hilton Hotel, Novi. Information: Class Reunions Plus, 824-8550.

## ● FARMINGTON HARRISON

Class of 1982, Nov. 28. Information: Fred Solomon, 647-5725, or Sue Dahl, 435-4017.

● Class of 1972, July 25, Glenn Oaks Country Club, Farmington Hills. Information: Class Reunions Plus, 824-8550.

## ● FERDALE

Class of 1972, Aug. 1. Information: Nancy, 689-7977.

● Class of 1967, Oct. 24, Northfield Hilton Hotel, Troy. Information: Class Reunions Plus, 824-8550.

● Class of 1971 is planning a class reunion picnic. Information: Denise Rose, P.O. Box 464, Northville 48167.

## ● FERDALE LINCOLN

The January-June classes of 1953, 1993. Information: Joanna (Joey Minkler) Link or William Coyne, 547-2202.

## ● GARDEN CITY

Class of 1982, Aug. 8, Grand Manor. Information: Taylor Reunion Services, (800) 677-7800.

## ● GARDEN CITY EAST

Class of 1972, Aug. 28, Fox Hills Country Club, Plymouth. Information: Ruth Olson, 595-4550, or Debbie (Boyce) Eves, 525-8364.

## ● GARDEN CITY WEST

Class of 1967, July 18, Livonia Marriott Inn. Information: Johanna, 326-8044, or Renee, 722-4849.

## ● GRAND BLANC

Class of 1977 will have a reunion June 20 at the Spring Meadows Country Club, Linden. Information: Reunions Made Easy, 380-6100.

● Class of 1972, Aug. 1, Grand Blanc Country Club, Grand Blanc. Information: Taylor Reunion Services, (800) 677-7800.

## ● GROSSE POINTE

Class of 1967, Oct. 17, Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, Grosse Pointe. Information: Reunion Planners, 465-2277 or 263-6803.

## ● GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Class of 1972, July 18, Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Information: Class Reunions Plus, 824-8550.

## ● GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Class of 1973, June 12, 1993, Assumption Cultural Center, St. Clair Shores. Information: Class Reunions Plus, 824-8550.

## ● HAZEL PARK

The January and June classes of 1952, Sept. 19. Information: Jean (Murley) Boeger, 739-2602.

● Class of 1972, Nov. 7, Club Monte Carlo, Utica. Information: Reunion Planners, 465-2277 or 263-6803.

## ● HIGHLAND PARK

The January-June classes of 1962 and the January class of 1963, Aug. 22. Information: 541-7079 (days), 644-8941 (evenings), or Reunion, 281 Warrington Road Bloomfield Hills 48304.

## ● HULL ELEMENTARY

A 30th anniversary celebration for former students, parents and teachers, May 29. Information: Nancy, 425-3009, Chris, 591-3423 or Hull Elementary School, 34715 Lyndon, Livonia 48154.

## ● HURON

Class of 1982, Nov. 28, Arnaldo's, Riverview. Information: Class Reunions, 981-3031.

## ● IMMACULATA

The class of 1976 is planning a reunion. Information: 525-4607 or 443-0518.

● Class of 1971, June 20, Hotel Baronette, Novi. Information: 824-8550.

● Class of 1972, family reunion picnic July 26, Kensington Metropolitan, Milford. Information: 425-7308.

● Class of 1953, 1993. Send names and addresses to Barbara McCallum Roach, 724 Westview, Bloomfield Hills 48304, or 644-3829.

## ● JOHN GLENN

Class of 1967, July 11. Information: Cindy (McCreery) Quackenbush, 769-7033, Leslie (Rebentisch) Walker, 729-8355, or Linda (Johnson) Thompson, 471-4814.

● Class of 1977, Oct. 24, Radisson Hotel - Detroit Metro Airport. Cost is \$28 by May 31. Information: JGHS Class of 1977, P.O. Box 14, Howell 48844.

## ● JOHN KENNEDY

Class of 1972, Nov. 27, Laurel Manor, Livonia. Information: Reunions Made Easy, 380-6100.

## ● LADYWOOD

The class of 1982, Oct. 3, Laurel Manor. Information: Theresa Caron-Alonzi, 953-0039, or Ellen Morris-Laurentius, 478-5488.

## ● LAKE ORION

Class of 1982, Aug. 29, Somerset Inn, Troy. Information: Class Reunions Plus, 824-8550.

## ● LAKEVIEW

Class of 1972, July 25, Troy Marriott Hotel, Troy. Information: Class Reunions Plus, 824-8550.

## ● LANSING SEXTON

Class of 1972, Aug. 8, Lansing Radisson. Information: Class Reunions Plus, 824-8550.

## ● LINCOLN PARK

The January class of 1952, Aug. 1, Ypsilanti Raddison Hotel. Information: Al Muir, 676-0931.

## ● LIVONIA BENTLEY

Class of 1966 is planning a reunion. Information: Pat Achille, 981-4215, or Ken Mirkman, 14125 Riverside Drive, Livonia 48154.

## ● LIVONIA CHURCHILL

Class of 1972, Aug. 29, Novi Hilton. Information: 459-3326 or 454-7093.

● Class of 1982, June 13, Marriott Hotel. Information: Taylor Reunion Services, (800) 677-7800.

## ● LIVONIA FRANKLIN

Class of 1972, Aug. 8, Novi Hilton Hotel, Novi. Information: 824-8550.

● Class of 1982, July 18, Livonia Holiday Inn. Information: Class Reunions Plus, 824-8550.

## ● LIVONIA STEVENSON

Class of 1972, Nov. 27, Holiday Inn, Livonia. Information: Class Reunions Plus, 824-8550.

## ● LUTHERAN EAST

Class of 1977, Aug. 15. Information: 779-1880.

## ● MARIAN/BROTHER RICE

Class of 1972, Nov. 28, Plum Hollow Country Club. Information: Marian High, 644-1750, or Brother Rice, 647-2526.

## ● MERCY

Class of 1972, Nov. 28, Sheraton Oaks, Novi. Information: Reunion Planners, 465-2277 or 263-6803.

## ● MILFORD

Class of 1982, July 25, Sheraton Oaks, Novi. Information: Reunions Made Easy, 380-6100.

## ● MOUNT CLEMENS

Class of 1942, Sept. 18, Zuccaro's Country House, Mount Clemens. Information: Class Reunions Plus, 824-8550.

## ● NORTH FARMINGTON

# TRAVEL

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## New Zealand's quaint cove



photos courtesy of New Zealand Tourism Board

New Zealand's picturesque harbor is circled by houses and quaint commercial architecture spilling down rolling slopes to the shore.

## TAKE A WALK THROUGH Wellington

Travelers often miss New Zealand's most urban city

By Carole Van Grondelle  
New York Times Syndicate

In a nation brimful of scenic wonders, New Zealand's capital city of Wellington, situated at the southernmost tip of the North Island, is often bypassed in the tourist stampede from Auckland to Queenstown.

Yet New Zealand's first organized European settlement has evolved into the country's most intensely urban city. It is arguably the intellectual and cultural center of New Zealand.

The setting is stunning: a fine, deep harbor set in a natural amphitheater of densely wooded hills. Clinging tenaciously to the hillsides is a colorful pastiche of timber houses, many dating to colonial times.

A narrow crescent of flat land supports a cluster of tall commercial buildings focused around the Civic Center, which forms a new nucleus for the city's cultural amenities.

A large open-air plaza, which was completed in late November, provides an urban meeting place for outdoor concerts and events. Enclosing this space is an ensemble of new, older and refurbished buildings.

Dominating one end of the Civic Center is the polished armature of the Michael Fowler Center, the city's principal concert venue.

Among new buildings is the three-story Wellington Public Library, which opened in December, presenting an undulating facade to the plaza and lining the street with a colonnade of giant steel "nikau palms."

Beneath the plaza is Capital Discovery Place, a hands-on children's museum scheduled to open in September. Refurbished buildings include the Town Hall, of Edwardian classicist design, and

the Early Modern civic administration building.

The former city library, an imposing striped classical edifice, is being remodeled as the new City Art Gallery and will open in early 1993. Beyond the central city, to the south and east, are a series of rocky bays and sandy inlets connected by narrow and winding roads.

Despite its dramatic topography, Wellington is easily negotiated on foot. From the north it takes just two hours to stroll from the pioneer cottages of the Thorndon neighborhood, past the Parliament buildings, along the bustling storefronts of Lambton Quay and south to the Mediterranean-style promenade of Oriental Parade.

For energetic visitors there are several signposted walkways into the city's hills. These trails combine panoramic views and discreet glimpses into private gardens.

A word of caution: The price Wellington pays for its peninsula location and lush green vegetation is a brisk sea breeze and changeable weather.

### WHAT TO DO

Historic Wellington has a 150-year heritage of European settlement.

The Wellington Information Center, on the corner of Wakefield and Victoria streets, P.O. Box 2199, offers the "Thorndon Walk" (80 cents) and "Historic Wellington" (\$1.35) brochures, which outline sightseeing tours. For more information call 801-4000.

One spot is the Katherine Mansfield Birthplace, at 25 Tinakori Road, where New Zealand's most gifted writer was born in 1888. It is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; closed Monday.

Admission is \$2.15. For more information call 473-7268.

Farther up Tinakora Road, onto Glenbervie Terrace and Ascot Street, are tiny 1870s cottages.

Among other old places of interest are the Parliament buildings lining Molesworth Street, which include the old Parliament House, built in 1912 and considered a fine example of Edwardian Classicism, and the Gothic Revival General Assembly Library, built in 1899, as well as the modern executive wing of Parliament, known as the Beehive for its conical shape.

St. Paul's Cathedral, a block away on Mulgrave Street, is a splendid example of 19th-century timber Gothic architecture.

In the newly completed National Archives building, at 10 Mulgrave Street, you can visit the Constitution room to view the original Treaty of Waitangi, the most important document in New Zealand's constitutional history. It was signed in 1840 by representatives of the British government and many of the country's Maori tribal groups.

The National Archives Building is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Admission is free. For more information call 499-5595.

At the National Museum and Art Gallery, at Buckle Street, is Taonga Maori, a display of rare Maori cultural artifacts assembled for a recent Australian tour. It is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information call 385-9609.

From Cable Car Lane off Lambton Quay you can take the Kelburn cable car to the top of the Wellington Botanic Gardens (free admission) to admire the view, then walk down through the verdant bush. At the Lady Norwood Rose Garden 100-plus types of roses, arranged in formal geometric design, are in full bloom throughout the summer months.

The Kelburn cable car, which costs 80 cents, operates from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. For more information call 472-2199.

For a view of the city skyline from the opposite side of the bay visitors can take the Wellington Harbor Ferry across to Day's Bay, a popular picnic spot. Departure from Queen's Wharf is \$12 for a round-trip ticket. Visitors stroll around the beach to Eastbourne and browse in the shops and galleries.

Returning to Queen's Wharf, one can follow the waterfront to Oriental Parade, which sweeps around the sheltered southeast arm of the harbor in a broad serpentine, lined with Norfolk pines. Until late evening the promenade attracts a steady stream of joggers, swimmers, windsurfers, cyclists, fishermen and dog lovers.



The "Beehive" or executive wing of New Zealand Parliament buildings, was the result of a design sketched on a napkin and inspired by the motif on a box of "Beehive" matches.

## Retirees enjoy going through Oregon's only rustic gristmill

By Gene and Adele Malott  
special writer

Peter Crandall, 70, and his wife Cora bought Oregon's only gristmill — the Butte Creek Mill — in 1972. It took Crandall just two days to close the deal.

He had been a mechanical engineer in southern California when he visited Oregon, heard the mill was for sale and decided to buy it and retire.

Now he says, "I have never regretted doing it. I'm where I want to be, doing what I want to do."

Crandall's Butte Creek Mill — in Eagle Point, Ore., just north of Medford, Ore., on U.S. Highway 62 — is a favorite stop for mature travelers on the road to Oregon's spectacular Crater Lake area.

Inside the weathered four-story water-powered mill, a miller uses the same 1,400-pound stones that were brought to Eagle Point more than 100 years ago to grind wheat, rye and corn into flours, meals and cereals.

Today the structure, which first opened in 1872, is on the National Register of Historic Places.

The Crandalls also run the General Store Museum, which is part of the mill complex. They have filled the museum with items that piqued their interest during the past 50 years: patent-medicine bottles, old advertisements, a turn-of-the-century phonograph, an antique coffee grinder and potbellied stove.

The Crandalls are typical of southern Oregon's new wave of retirees who come to vacation and decide to stay.

Most who visit this area will make their way north and east on U.S. Highway 62, perhaps stopping at Natural Bridge Viewpoint about 50 miles past Eagle Point for a stroll across the Rogue River before continuing to Crater Lake.

Medford is central to the area — a good place to camp for day-trips into the rest of the region.

Across the wide road from Crandall's establishment is Rita's Towne & Country Parlor, a tiny shop filled

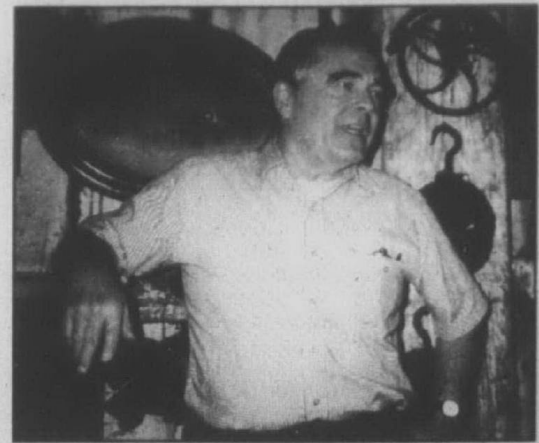


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Peter Crandall, 70, owns Oregon's only gristmill, a popular stop for mature travelers checking out the area as a possible retirement spot.

with sunshine and handcrafted gifts made by the owner, Rita Turner, who loves to chat with the artists, fishermen and retired people who stop in.

Another Oregon retiree is Jack Heald, who collects and displays antique tractors at the Fordson Home Hostel, an American Youth Hostel he runs near Cave Junction, Ore.

Heald acts as an unofficial guide for mature travelers in the quiet valley just west of Medford.

"It's the best-kept tourism secret in America," Heald tells visitors, referring to Oregon's fishing, hunting, hiking, golf and six months of 90-degree days.

Despite the "youth" in its name, Heald's American Youth Hostel is a haven for mature travelers. It's possible to spend a few days or stay a while longer while looking over the area as a possible place to retire. Accommodations are \$7 a night per person.

For more information contact Heald at 250 Robinson Road, Cave Junction, Ore. 97523 or call him at (503) 592-3203.

For information on visiting southwest Oregon, as well as details on the region's Shakespeare Festival, Crater Lake area and other attractions, contact the Southwestern Oregon Visitors Association, 88 E. Stewart Ave., Medford, Ore. 97501 or call (503) 779-4691.

*'I have never regretted doing it. I'm where I want to be, doing what I want to do.'*

— Peter Crandall

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## Area stars receive post-season kudos

By Steve Kowalski  
staff writer

The 1991-92 All-Observer wrestling team features three Class A state champions and several others who participated in the state meet.

The Coach of the Year is Farmington's Al Beyar, who guided the Falcons to a Western Lakes Activities Association championship and first place in the Observerland Invitational.

Following is a capsule look at each wrestler:

**Jason Peterson, heavyweight, Garden City:** Peterson finished his junior season with a 28-4 record and is 46-14 for his career. Peterson, who was the Cougars' Most Valuable Wrestler as a sophomore, won district and regional championships. He also placed first in the Thurston, Westland John Glenn, Observerland and Northwest Suburban League meets. He was second at the Garden City Invitational and third at the Plymouth Salem Invitational.

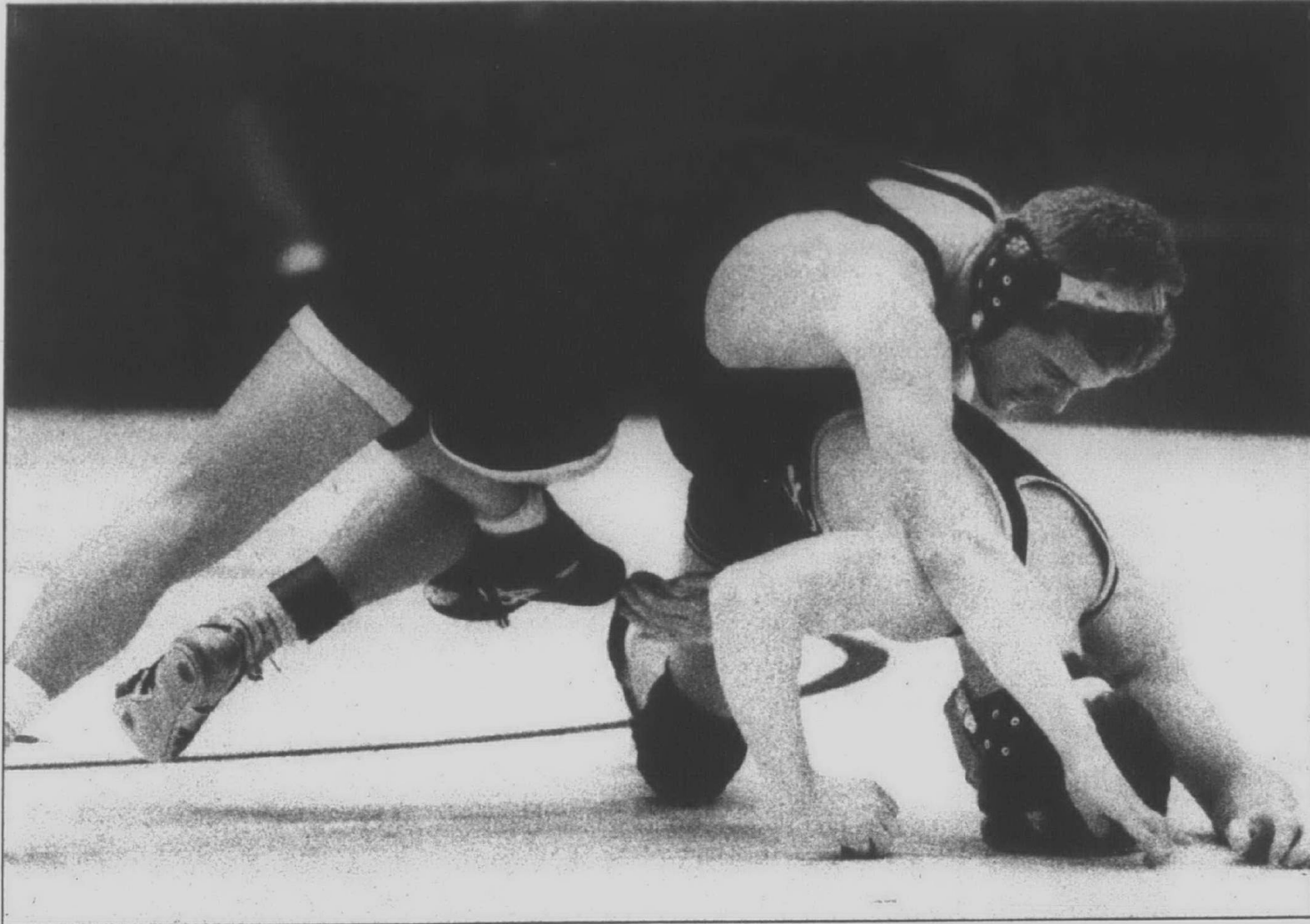
"Jason improves on a daily basis," Garden City coach Phil Freeman said. "Judging by the amount of natural talent he still has to build on, it's scary to think of how good he'll be next year."

**Tom Pace, 103, Westland John Glenn:** Pace was undefeated in 13 dual matches, won the John Glenn and Observerland tournament and took second at the district. Pace, who was 38-8 for the year and 77-24 in his career, placed third in the regional and seventh at the state meet.

"Tom's exterior is that of a 'class clown,' but his interior is that of a serious and dedicated athlete," coach Dave Hill said. "He always had a smile on his face even in a 'back bridge.' He worked very hard and always took the advice of coaches even when it went against his own opinion."

**Mario Scicluna, 112, Redford CC:** Scicluna overcame a mid-season leg injury to finish at 26-9 overall and in fifth place at the Class A meet. He was also a Catholic League champion.

**Scott Martin, 119, Plymouth Salem:** Martin is a repeat performer on the all-area team after finishing fifth in the Class A meet. Martin, who was 41-10 and 110-36 for his career, placed second at the regional and third in the district. He also won both the Salem and Observerland



JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

**Scott Martin wrestles for fifth place in the Class A championships at 119 pounds a week ago in Battle Creek. The Salem**

tournaments. Martin is a three-time league champion, a two-time district champion and was named Most Valuable Wrestler for the Rocks this season.

"Scott was one of our hardest workers," Salem coach Ron Krueger said. "He achieved a lot and deserved it all. We have a saying in our (wrestling) room: 'Those that stay will be champions.' Scott is truly a champion on and off the mat."

**Dan Bonnett, 125, Plymouth Salem:** Bonnett, who lost only six matches while winning 83 the last two years, capped his career with a Class A state championship. Bonnett, a two-time league and district cham-

chion, went 48-1 as a senior with 37 wins coming on pins. He placed first at the Salem, Lincoln Park and Observerland tournaments and also turned some heads with a championship at the St. Ed's (Ohio) Quad Meet.

"Dan is a very dedicated person," Krueger said. He did everything we asked of him and more. He worked beyond the practice room and did what it takes to be a state champion."

**Tony Horvath, 130, Lutheran Westland:** Horvath placed third at the Class C state meet, third at the regional and second at district. He was the Garden City, Observerland and league champion. As a junior,

senior made the All-Observer team for the second time as the area's top-rated wrestler in his weight class.

Horvath was fourth at the state meet and a regional champion. He finished this season at 35-5-1 and was 105-28-1 for his career.

"Tony is a winner, an honor student, student council president, captain and great inspiration for our team," coach Dennis Tuomi said. "He's a leader by example."

**Chris Gorak, 135, Garden City:** The senior was the Cougars' Most Valuable Wrestler, compiling a 28-8 record to finish his career with a 98-24 mark. Gorak advanced to the finals of each regular-season tournament he wrestled in and won the Thurston, NSL and Observerland meets. He was second at the Class A district and placed fourth at regional

to qualify for the state meet.

"Chris shows a lot of intensity and determination when he wrestles," Freeman said. "His will to win comes through against some very talented opponents. His ability to fire up himself and his teammates will be missed."

**Marcus Brown, 140, N. Farmington:** The Raider senior won Observerland, league and district crowns during a 33-5 season. Brown, who finished his career with a 73-37-2 record, also was fourth at the Oakland County and third at the West Bloomfield meets.

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### all-area wrestling

#### 1992 ALL-OBSERVER WRESTLING TEAM

##### FIRST TEAM

|                      |                |
|----------------------|----------------|
| Hwt: Jason Peterson  | Garden City    |
| 103: Tom Pace        | John Glenn     |
| 112: Mario Scicluna  | Redford CC     |
| 119: Scott Martin    | Salem          |
| 125: Dan Bonnett     | Luth. Westland |
| 130: Tony Horvath    | Garden City    |
| 135: Chris Gorak     | N. Farmington  |
| 140: Marcus Brown    | Salem          |
| 145: Jeff Shumate    | John Glenn     |
| 152: Mike Reeves     | Redford CC     |
| 160: Jason Krueger   | Redford CC     |
| 171: Dan Kelly       | Franklin       |
| 189: Aaron Shakarian | Franklin       |

##### SECOND TEAM

|                     |                |
|---------------------|----------------|
| Hwt: Jamie Hardy    | Luth. Westland |
| 103: Andy Strahan   | Canton         |
| 112: Mike Mancini   | John Glenn     |
| 119: Jon Hawthorne  | Redford Union  |
| 125: Jon Duff       | Farmington     |
| 130: Nick Spano     | Canton         |
| 135: Mike Madden    | Redford CC     |
| 140: Fred Vargas    | Franklin       |
| 145: Shane Hall     | John Glenn     |
| 152: Joe Hunter     | Canton         |
| 160: Jared Lawrence | N. Farmington  |
| 171: George Young   | Canton         |
| 189: Rob Cavagnol   | Farmington     |

##### THIRD TEAM

|                     |                |
|---------------------|----------------|
| Hwt: Matt Siskosky  | Farmington     |
| 103: Craig Shaler   | Luth. Westland |
| 112: Doug Johnson   | Luth. Westland |
| 119: Damian Taucher | Churchill      |
| 125: Dave Orow      | N. Farmington  |
| 130: Phil Bache     | Redford CC     |
| 135: Wayne Krause   | Stevenson      |
| 140: Mace Mattleson | Luth. Westland |
| 145: Jason Holliday | Farmington     |
| 152: Mike Kaitner   | Luth. Westland |
| 160: Mike Pallo     | Farmington     |
| 171: Ryan Adams     | Farmington     |
| 189: Phil Haynes    | Salem          |

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##### HONORABLE MENTION

Redford Union: Kevin Hanus, Garry Arai; Canton: Jerry Flynn, Chris Christesen, Kevin Pavlov; Luth. Westland: Eric Schilbe, Garden City: Mark Dzendzel, Jeremy Williams; Stevenson: Bryon Bercl, Craig Martin; Farmington: John Economy, Bob Sutton, Matt Smith; Mike Prough, Dave Monge; Churchill: David Zober, Matt Cooper, Rob Karadshah, Mike Shanlikian, Shawn Donaldson; N. Farmington: Dan Cassidy, Mark McDonald, Erik Grant; Wayne Memorial: Mike Ramsey, Verlon McClendon; Franklin: Aaron Ingold, Matt Boschi, Ben Leece, Nabli Sakrab; Salem: Dan Phillips; Thurston: Louie Haddad, Mike Mango.

## Ex-CEP soccer players continue careers at SC

By C.J. Risak  
staff writer

There was a major task facing Schoolcraft College men's soccer coach Van Dimitriou after last season. Seven players were on their way out; most were starters at year's end.

Rebuilding the team would be difficult. But Dimitriou isn't lagging; he's received commitments from 13 players who are talented enough to help keep the Ocelots at the top of the NJCAA's Region 12.

Dimitriou isn't making any boastful predictions. He did say, however, that "with the nucleus we have coming back, it looks like we should be challenging for the (region) title again."

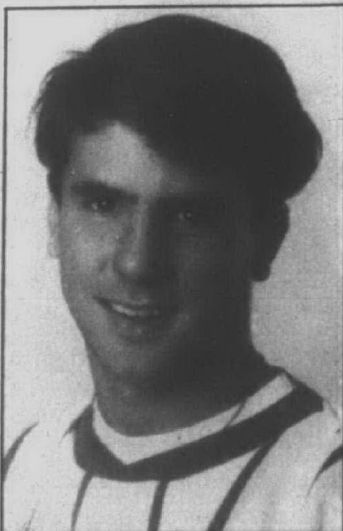
The key losses for SC are forward Jeff Vandemergel, midfielder Chris Crawford and keeper Scott Hauman. Also gone are midfielders Bobby Hayes and Dave Hebestreit, and defenders Shane Millner and Shaun Mack.

Dimitriou's recruiting looked like a trip to Meijer's — a "one-stop shopping" spree. Five of his 13 newcomers are from a pretty good source: Class A state champ Livonia Stevenson.

**DIMITRIOU'S GREATEST** concern was replacing Hauman in goal. He came up with "a good one" in Stevenson's Matt Stabile, a second-team all-Observer selection and an honorable mention all-state choice.

Another Spartan Dimitriou landed is Tim Lampi, a midfielder or defender who missed several games last fall due to a broken jaw. Still, he played enough to be chosen to the Western Lakes Activities Association's all-Lakes Division team.

A second all-Lakes Division pick



Andy Cosenza

from Stevenson will also attend SC, and he's bringing his brother with him. Adam Carriere played forward for the Spartans; his brother Ryan is a defender who played at Central Michigan. He is transferring and will join the Ocelots with one year of eligibility remaining.

Dave Matovski, Stevenson's co-captain and a midfielder, completes the list of Spartan recruits. So how did Dimitriou manage to land so many from one source?

Simple, he explained: "All three (Stevenson) coaches (Walt Barrett, Brian Thomas and Chris Moore) are Schoolcraft grads and ex-players of mine."

It helps to have connections like that.

**THE PRIZE** recruit for Dimitriou may be from Stevenson's biggest soccer rival — Livonia Churchill. Dominic Vella was an all-WLAA selection who moved

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from forward to midfield for the Chargers to try and avoid double-teams. He still scored eight goals and collected 10 assists.

Vella's best ability, according to Churchill coach Mark Mason, is playing the ball in the air. With the loss of Vandemergel and Crawford, SC's top two scorers in 1991, Dimitriou needs someone who can put the ball in the net.

Although sweeper Mike Presley, stopper Jack Abate and defender Wayne Worosz return, Dimitriou still wanted to strengthen the defensive corps. His reason was that both Worosz and Presley are converted midfielders, pressed into service as defenders. He'd like to move them back to their natural positions.

Dimitriou hasn't yet found anyone capable of playing sweeper as well as Presley did last season, so that might not change. But Worosz will likely be in the midfield in the fall, with Lampi, Ryan Carriere and Aaron Simpson as possible replacements.

**SIMPSON IS** one of two recruits from Waterford Mott; the other is Jeff Cardinal. Simpson is a versatile player who, said Dimitriou, "can play anywhere." Cardinal scored 36 goals in his last two seasons at Mott, playing midfield and forward. The twosome led their team in scoring the last two seasons, and both were all-Greater Oakland Athletic League picks.

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## Ferko never homesick playing hoop at Miami

By Ray Setlock  
staff writer

Susan Ferko darted from the Miami of Ohio locker room following a recent basketball game at Eastern Michigan.

The former Plymouth Canton standout still had her uniform on as she hugged family and friends who made the 20-minute trip to Ypsilanti.

When Ferko made the decision to attend Miami two years ago, she knew distance wouldn't dampen the support she gets from the people back home.

Miami is located in Oxford (Ohio), about 250 miles south of Detroit, but that doesn't stop her parents from making the trip almost every weekend to watch her play.

"My parents come to as many of my games as they can," Ferko said. "My dad works at an airline, so they're able to fly to many of my home games in Oxford."

Ferko also gets plenty of support from those in the Plymouth Canton community, including former high school coach Bob Blohm.

It's not unusual for Blohm to phone Ferko a couple of times a month to see how things are going. Ferko also call Blohm for advice during the season.

"A lot of times she'll call if she's frustrated," Blohm said. "I just tell her to do the things at Miami that she did for us at Canton and she'll be OK. I tell her to work hard on her defense."

**BLOHM SAW** Ferko play for the second in the 1991-92 season at the Miami-Eastern Michigan game earlier this month in Ypsilanti. Ferko, just a sophomore, tallied 15 points in a non-starting role to help Miami defeat EMU, 74-68.

Judy Ferko, Susan's mother, said



Susan Ferko

Blohm has done wonders for her daughter's career.

"He's been a great coach and a great person," she said. "Anyone who has played under him knows that."

Blohm coached her in high school, but Ferko learned the game from her mother. Judy Ferko coached her daughter in recreation games at Pioneer Middle School in the early 1980s.

"It's really been fun to watch her develop over the years," Judy Ferko said. "My husband (Tom) and I try to go to as many of her college games as we can."

Does Judy Ferko sometimes find herself coaching from the stands? "I get downright obnoxious at times," she said. "But it's fun."

**SUSAN LAUGHS** when she recalls the days when her mother was the coach.

"That was a lot of fun," she said.

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"She still coaches me now, but it's a different kind of coaching. She gives me plenty of encouragement."

Tom Ferko said he's pleased with the way his daughter is getting along at Miami.

"She really likes it down there," he said. "She's doing well in school and is really fitting into her role on the basketball court."

Ferko averaged six points per game and was among the conference leaders in free-throw shooting, making 44 of 56 attempts through the EMU game.

**MIAMI COACH** Linda Wunder said Ferko has become a complete player, working hard on her speed and quickness in the offseason.

"Last year, Susan didn't get to play a lot because we had five seniors," Wunder said. "But this year Susan has really stepped up and played well."

"It's nice to see a sophomore step up and play with such confidence."

Ferko said the support she gets from family and friends is really important.

"My family is here, coach Blohm is here," she said. "It's just great that they come to watch me play. I get a lot of support from the people at Canton and Salem, also."

With two years of eligibility remaining, Ferko has half of her college career ahead of her, but with the support of family and friends she won't be going it alone.



Tom Pace  
John Glenn



Mario Scicluna  
Redford CC



Scott Martin  
Salem



Dan Bonnett  
Salem



Tony Horvath  
Luth. Westland



Chris Gorak  
Garden City



Jeff Shumate  
Salem



Mike Reeves  
John Glenn



Jason Krueger  
Redford CC



Dan Kelly  
Redford CC



Aaron Shakarian  
Franklin



Jason Peterson  
Garden City

## Wrestlers honored

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"Anyone who has ever seen Marcus Brown wrestle would agree that he is a tremendous athlete," coach Jeff Fagan said.

Jeff Shumate, 145, Plymouth Salem: Although Shumate failed to advance out of the Class A district, he was first at the Salem, Romulus and Observerland tournaments and finished the year at 36-6. He placed second in the Lincoln Park and Salem invitationals as well as second at the league meet.

"Jeff is probably the best kid I've ever worked with," Krueger said. "He didn't reach his goal, but every day after districts he came in and helped the boys that were still involved. He is a true leader. He has every quality you would want in a young man. He is not probably the best kid I've ever coached; he is the best kid I've ever coached."

Mike Reeves, 152, John Glenn: Reeves lost only once in 43 matches and that came on a disqualification in the Observerland Invitational. Reeves was a state, regional and district champion and has a 75-6-1 career record with his senior year still ahead. He also won tournament titles at Ypsilanti, Redford Catholic Central, Temperance-Bedford and John Glenn. He was a league champ as well.

"Mike Reeves is the true athlete, possessing great strength, agility and endurance," coach Hill said. "Mike has a mind of his own and conditions and pushes his body far beyond all others. His goal is to be an Olympian. As Mike raced the elevators from the lobby to the 16th

floor of the Stouffer's Hotel the night before the state championships, I felt sorry for anyone else who may have wanted a championship medal at 152 pounds."

Jason Krueger, 160, Redford CC: Krueger, a regional champion, lost a 6-4 match in the semifinal of the Class A meet to Grandville's Tom Graverson, the eventual champion, and placed third in the state. He finished his junior season with a 47-4 record. Krueger also was first in the Observerland, Shamrock and Catholic League tournaments.

Dan Kelly, 171, Redford CC: Kelly became a state Class A champion with a 10-4 decision over Brighton's Scott Sucaet. Kelly finished his senior year with a 47-2-1 record, which included regional, district, Shamrock Invitational, Observerland tournament and Catholic League titles.

Aaron Shakarian, 189, Franklin: Shakarian, who was only 10-9 a year ago as a junior, enjoyed a 34-10-1 record as a senior. He was a league champ, finished third at district and fourth at regional. Shakarian had more than 50 career wins, and one of the highlights from 1991-92 was a championship at the Lincoln Park Invitational.

"That kid worked hard his whole career, only this year he started believing in himself," said Frank Vilaridi, a former assistant at Franklin now coaching at Wayne Memorial. "He's real good on his feet. He has a move called 'Granby' that coach Ken Meinschein worked with him on, and he's pretty much unstoppable on it. He hits it all the time."

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### SOCCER CHAMPS

The '79 Canton Bulldogs recently took first in an under-13 division at Total Soccer and an under-14 division at the Canton Soccer Dome under coaches Bob Meyerand and Mike Shirley.

Members of the Bulldogs include Ryan Allen, Mike Callanan, Tyler Christenson, Tyler Cook, Kevin Kopinski, Russ LaForte, Tim LeBold, Jason Meagrow, Bob Meyerand, B.J. Page, Steve Paling, Gagan Palrecha, Mike Pedrys, Matt Potter, Jake Rea, Joey Schimmel, Larry Schroth, Mike Shirley, Darren Thomas and Steve Tiell.

### CANTON GYMNASTS

Doug Stibel of Canton qualified for the U.S. Gymnastics Championships in May by finishing third among nine junior elite-class boys in a USA Invitational at the United States Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo., earlier this month.

Stibel, a sophomore at Canton High School, had a combined compulsory and optional score of 96.65. He placed fourth on floor exercise and high bar, fifth on pommel horse and third on rings, vault and parallel bars.

Justin Semion of Canton finished first on rings and tied for first on vault, finishing second during the optional-only phase of the state championships at the University of Michigan on March 16.

Semion, also a Canton High sophomore, earned a silver medal with an all-around optional routine score of 42.4. He will be in regional competition against gymnasts from five states April 4-5 at the U-M.

### HOCKEY CHAMPS

The Precision Hockey Club of Livonia, sponsored by Pat and Maureen Fairbanks of Fairbanks and Sons, Inc., captured the State Over 30 title last weekend with a 5-4 win over Campbell Catering in the finals at Inkster Ice Arena.

Dave Roegner scored twice for the winners, while teammates Pat Fairbanks, Mick Trator and Doug Menzie contributed one goal apiece.

Precision will represent Michigan in the National Over 30 Championships, April 3-5, in Chicago.

Rounding out the squad: Brian Van Norman, Kevin Kardos, Greg Getchen and Ken Karpczuk, all of Livonia; Tom Pacion, Plymouth; Dick Sarnen, Farmington Hills; Paul Vermeesch, Milford; Greg McKernan, South Lyon; Scott Edwards, Dearborn; Dan Morrell, Novi; and Ken Morrell, Novi.

The Metro Flyers won the Pee Wee AA (13-14 years) state crown with a 3-1 win over St. Clair Shores.

The Flyers, who finished second in their Little Caesars League division, have qualified for the Nationals, April 2-5 in Mentor, Ohio.

Members of the Oak Park-based team include Livonians Jeff Berger, Brian Calka, Dante Ceroni, Steve Cichy, Dave Higham, Ed Kruschka, Ed Soulliere, Jason Wesley and Andy Perry; also Jason Lawmaster (Westland), Geoff Bernhardt (Canton), Kevin Beaudoin (Walled Lake), Mike Elsigian (Allen Park), Steve Kolodziej (White Lake) and Adam Raynish (West Bloomfield).

The team is coached by Duane McIntyre (Milford). He is assisted by Russ Flynn (Canton) and Bob Sadler (Livonia).

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# Blazers bumped from 'A' tourney

By Bill Parker  
staff writer

Livonia Ladywood has enjoyed better days at the state volleyball finals.

Ladywood, which won Class A championships in 1988 and '89 and placed second in the 1990 state finals, bowed out of this year's tournament in Friday's Class A quarterfinal in Kalamazoo. The Blazers turned in a very strong showing, but lost in three games, 15-11, 5-15, 11-15, to third-ranked Temperance-Bedford.

Ladywood finished the season at 42-10-5. Bedford advanced into the semifinal round with a 62-7-6 overall record.

"I was real impressed with the way the kids played today," said Ladywood coach Tom Teeters, who owns a 269-47 career record in six seasons at Ladywood. "We didn't make any errors, we just ran into a tough team and the better team won today."

THE BLAZERS were led throughout the match by junior outside hitters Liz Gunn (19 kills) and Mary Jo Kelly (14 kills).

"Mary Jo and Liz both did a great job hitting and setting for us today," Teeters said. "They have been our leaders all year."

Kelly opened the first game with a pair of kills, and an ace serve by junior Valerie Adzima gave the Blazers a quick 3-0 lead. The Mules battled back and tied the score at 5-5 before Gunn drilled four kills in a row to give her team the lead for good, 9-5.

Freshman Tara Overaitis, junior Andrea Putti and senior Jannel Hemme kept the Mules in check with

## volleyball

some fine play at the net. Senior Kristy Walker sealed the win with a block on an attack by Bedford senior Jennie Bringman.

GUNN HAD three kills early in the second game, but the Mules took a 4-1 lead. Kelly added a couple kills and an ace serve but the Blazers never caught fire as Bedford earned a 15-5 victory.

Gunn finished with seven kills in the final game and Kelly helped out with five, but again Ladywood couldn't gain the momentum. The game was tied at 5-5 and 7-7, before the Mules took control and rambled to a 15-11 win.

"We exceeded all of my expectations and I think all of the girls' expectations," Teeters said. "We won the (Catholic) league championship, we knocked out last year's state champ (Livonia Churchill) in the district finals and we beat a very fine Mercy team for the third time this year in the regional finals."

Ladywood will return 11 letter winners and lose only Hemme, Michelle Wilson and Nancy Burr to graduation.

"We came up here to win, but at the same time the experience is nice," added Teeters, who will lose three seniors — Hemme, Nancy Burr and Michelle Wilson — to graduation. "Next year will have to take care of itself, but the experience can only help."

## basketball standings

PLYMOUTH-CANTON JUNIOR BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

GIRLS B LEAGUE

|            |     |
|------------|-----|
| 1. Pistons | 9-1 |
| 2. Suns    | 8-2 |
| 3. Nets    | 6-4 |
| 3. Rockets | 6-4 |
| 3. Celtics | 6-4 |
| 6. Kings   | 3-7 |
| 7. Knicks  | 1-9 |
| 7. Lakers  | 1-9 |

Playoffs — first round: Celtics 33, Knicks 26; Pistons 40, Lakers 19; Suns 34, Knicks 15; Rockets 37, Nets 24. semifinals: Pistons 40, Celtics 22; Suns 30, Rockets 21; final: Suns 37, Pistons 33.

BOYS B LEAGUE  
American Division

|             |      |
|-------------|------|
| 1. Spurs    | 9-1  |
| 2. Sonics   | 8-2  |
| 2. Bulls    | 8-2  |
| 4. Hornets  | 6-4  |
| 5. Knicks   | 5-5  |
| 5. Warriors | 5-5  |
| 7. Pacers   | 4-6  |
| 8. Hawks    | 3-7  |
| 9. Rockets  | 2-8  |
| 10. Suns    | 0-10 |

National Division

|            |      |
|------------|------|
| 1. Pistons | 10-0 |
| 2. Jazz    | 7-3  |
| 2. Bucks   | 7-3  |
| 2. Lakers  | 7-3  |
| 5. Magic   | 4-6  |
| 5. Blazers | 4-6  |
| 7. Celtics | 3-7  |
| 7. 76ers   | 3-7  |
| 9. Kings   | 2-8  |
| 9. Nets    | 2-8  |

Playoffs — first round: Pistons 39, Hawks 31; Magic 42, Hornets 41; Lakers 40, Warriors 37; Sonics 48, Rockets 41; Bucks 43, Pacers 38; Bulls 50, Blazers 39; Jazz 43, Knicks 42; Spurs 44, 76ers 37; quarterfinals: Pistons 48, Magic 28; Sonics 50, Lakers 22; Bulls 48, Bucks 39; Jazz 46, Spurs 40; semifinals: Pistons 43, Suns 42; Bulls 48, Jazz 39; final: Pistons 57, Bulls 29.

## basketball standings

PLYMOUTH MEN'S HOOP STANDINGS  
(Through Thursday, March 12)

| A DIVISION             | W | L | OW     | PT     |
|------------------------|---|---|--------|--------|
| Arctic Window          | 8 | 2 | 24 1/2 | 48 1/2 |
| Ludwig and Karas       | 7 | 3 | 26     | 47     |
| Duracell               | 4 | 6 | 19     | 31     |
| Pogo's Sports Bar      | 4 | 6 | 15 1/2 | 27 1/2 |
| Van Easley Real Estate | 2 | 8 | 13     | 19     |

| B DIVISION         | W | L  | OW     | PT     |
|--------------------|---|----|--------|--------|
| Trading Post       | 9 | 2  | 31     | 58     |
| Freudenberg-NOK    | 6 | 3  | 28 1/2 | 52 1/2 |
| Canton Electric    | 7 | 4  | 22 1/2 | 43 1/2 |
| Headrick Wholesale | 6 | 4  | 20     | 38     |
| Dick Scott Buck    | 5 | 5  | 22 1/2 | 37 1/2 |
| Bricks             | 4 | 6  | 18     | 30     |
| Hass Lake Lakers   | 2 | 8  | 14     | 20     |
| Remerica Realtors  | 1 | 10 | 11 1/2 | 14 1/2 |

OW: Quarters won. PTS: Total points. One point is awarded for each quarter won, three points for each game won.

PLYMOUTH WOMEN'S FINAL STANDINGS

|                           |      |
|---------------------------|------|
| 1. Douglas Electric       | 11-1 |
| 2. Bion Construction      | 7-5  |
| 2. Minnesota Title Agency | 7-5  |
| 4. Single Sport           | 5-7  |
| 5. Fonte D'Amore          | 5-7  |
| 6. On The Rebound         | 1-11 |

## S'craft signs recruits

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In addition, Dimitriou likes their size: Simpson is 6-foot, 192 pounds; Cardinal is 6-1, 180. "Both kids are the kind that I feel can step in and help us right away," the SC coach said.

Two other players Dimitriou hopes will be instant aids are forwards Andy Cosenza, from Plymouth Salem, and Nick Rochowiak, from Pinckney. Cosenza attended Wittenberg College in Ohio last year but never played. He is transferring with two years eligibility remaining.

Rochowiak, according to Dimitriou, "is a real find. He has a natural soccer movement." As for Cosenza, the SC coach said bluntly: "This kid can put the ball in the net."

OTHERS COMING to SC who are expected to contribute are

Jason Ripp, a forward from Plymouth Canton who might be moved to another position; Craig Hauswirth, a midfielder from Brighton who was an all-Kensington Valley Conference choice; and Terry Metzger, from Brighton, who will back-up Stable in goal and has the ability to play midfield.

Those recruits, combined with returnees Presley, Abate, Worosz, George Murphy, Nate Stavall, Brian Hauman and Sean Ryan give SC the tools. Now comes the construction of a team.

"With so many new kids, we're going to have a job on our hands," Dimitriou said. "I can see we have our work cut out for us piecing this together, but it should be fun doing it."

If the recruits live up to their credentials, the Ocelots should have fun winning lots of matches next fall.

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Attorney for Petitioner: Albert L. Lieberman, P1666 of Law Firm Wise & Marsac, 11th Floor Buhl Building, Detroit, Michigan 48226. Phone: (313) 963-0643.

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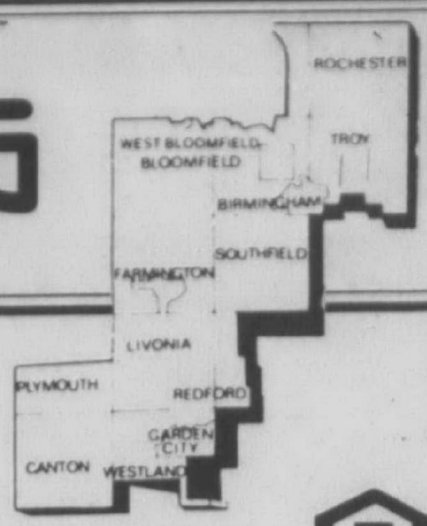


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11 Liquid medicinal preparation
13 Kettle drum
16 Agave plant
18 Commanded
21 With: prefix
21 Morays
22 Stupely
24 Haul
26 Peel of fruit
28 Native metal
29 Bay window
31 Ventilates
33 Teutonic deity

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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ALTO ETE ESSE

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9 Innate 20 Mixture
23 As far as 24 Italian river
25 Permits 27 Attract
30 Falsehoods 32 Antlered animal
35 Burn; incinerate 37 Without end
38 Warning
39 Petty ruler
41 Fright
43 Power
44 Compass point
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48 Sharpen
51 Doctrines
53 Withered
57 Small child
58 Prosecutor; abbr.
60 Billy — Williams
62 Sun god
64 Neon symbol

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TONQUISH AREA
Updated Ranch, 3 bedrooms,
dram 22 x 18 kitchen with
dormer, basement, oversized
garage, new thermo windows,
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Call BILL JARDINE
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westland - land contract
3 bedroom brick ranch, finished
basement, 2 car garage, \$74,900.
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WAYNE - A really cute bungalow to
come home to. Basement partially
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for. Close to just about everything:
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and senior centers, hospital,
etc. Call for an appointment to see
it. \$49,900.
WESTLAND - No fooling... the
owner must sell it this week. N.
Westland, Livonia schools. Tri-level
with 3-4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, new
or vinyl windows, abundant air,
brick with aluminum trim, 2 car
garage with open door and in-
ground pool. Priced to move today
at \$79,900.
WESTLAND - Builders closeout offer-
ing landscaped model at a base
price. First floor laundry, basement
attached garage, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2
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316 Westland Garden City

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\$489.00 per mo.
Brand new 3 bedroom colonial. Full
basement. Carpeted. Earn part of
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by painting & floor tiling. \$72,900.
Newly available FHA-MSHDA mortgage
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A ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths,
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Here it is for only \$58,900. Only
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\$76,990
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Preview 5 new exciting models, full
basement, 2 car attached garage,
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floor.
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S. REDFORD - custom built Ranch
with library & garage on large lot.
Only \$58,000.
SPACIOUS - 4 bedroom bungalow
with garage for only \$55,900.
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CENTURY 21 TODAY 538-2000
ATTN: MSHDA BUYERS \$53,900
Get a super low interest rate on this
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bay window in the living room. Also
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\$65,900
This 3 bedroom all brick ranch has a
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garage. It is impeccably well
maintained, and is located in the S.
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Great looking brick ranch that is
perfectly updated and offers a
finished basement, 2 car garage, a
large Florida room, and even a
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\$42-1600
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Western Golf Course location with
mature trees, 1.700 square foot
brick 3 bedroom with beautiful
natural fireplace, dining room,
basement, and attached garage.
421-5680

317 Redford

GREENPOINTE
AT COPPER CREEK
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GROSSE PTE - 1 blk from the
Village on St. Paul, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2
bath, full basement, updated
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This 1 bedroom condo to cute a
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complex, great price. Why rent when
you can own? Hurry! Private showings
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LAUREN or J.P. HOSKO
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bedroom, townhouse, 1 1/2 baths,
basement, and unit. \$55,000.
348-6005
Novi
STONEHENGE
TOWNHOUSE
Delightful two bedroom end unit,
tasteful decor, all newer appliances
plus micro and washer & dryer.
Private patio, one car attached garage,
carpeted basement rec room. Enjoy
clubhouse, tennis and pool. One
year home warranty. \$79,000.
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453-0012
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bedroom, 2nd floor. Large living room,
master bedroom. Appliances & wide
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WEST BLOOMFIELD condo has an
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332 Mobile Homes For Sale

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HIGHLAND
Milford Road/45-59 area, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1971, extended, brick, central air, wood, metal, vinyl, carpet, Senior park. 475-2666
MOBILE HOME - 1986, 14x72, central air, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, stove, refrigerator, air, \$22,000. Walled Lake. 669-0164
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Call: 313-629-2828
LOWER STRAITS
Lake Properties
Beautiful wooded lots for sale or will build to suit. 455-8881
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38 ACRES, will divide, heavily wooded, ravine, stream, rolling terrain, perked. Land Contract. 437-1174
NORTHFIELD TOWNSHIP
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Buildings Terms (313) 737-0696
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WHITE LAKE TWP.
New Subdivision
Very Scenic
M59 - Ormrod Rd.
Builders Terms
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340 Lake-River-Resort Property
CENTRAL MICHIGAN
CANADIAN LAKES
Lake Front Lots -
68 To Choose From
Most are wooded with
sandy beaches and 100 ft.
or more of frontage. Asking
prices starting at \$25,000.
COLDWELL BANKER
LAKES REALTY
STANWOOD, MICHIGAN
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342 Lakefront Property
AuGras area, 50 acres with lake and
cabin, very private, deer & turkey.
Walking distance to Lake Huron.
\$65,000. 517-876-9666 or 8215
BREATHTAKING VIEWS \$159,900
3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms
from this 3 year old contemporary
CAFE. Features Oakland location.
Over \$100,000 invested. Sacrifice at
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Offices - Why pay for the cost of
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of doing business. Includes parking,
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offers executive suites from 150 sq.
ft. with complete secretarial
services. Flexible short term
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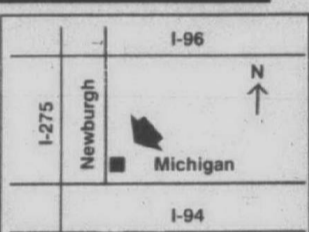
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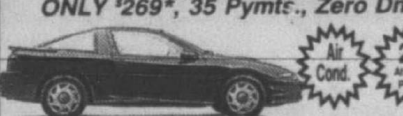
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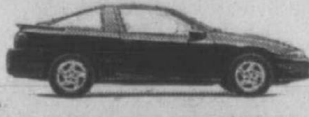
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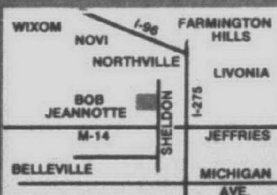
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By C.C. Clark

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19)**  
A feeling of security will surround you. Share your good fortune with those closest to you. A spontaneous celebration is just what your mood needs.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20)**  
Don't let fear take control of your life. Instead, seek out your own spiritual direction and follow it, even if it isn't a popular choice.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20)**  
A journey or new business venture is in your future. Family members could play a big role in a decision you must make. Fun times are ahead for you.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22)**  
You may experience turmoil in relationships. If you have made a wrong choice, admit it to yourself and to the people it concerns.

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22)**  
Share your positive energy with the world. Don't be too hasty in making decisions regarding finances. Troubling thoughts will dissipate.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)**  
Seeking out truth is very important right now. Don't close your eyes to what is going on around you. A creative idea could bring material success.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)**  
You have a good heart, but you can be demanding and unfair at times. Take a look at yourself and try to change the things you don't like.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)**  
You will be victorious in your challenge. Giving a party will lift your spirits and possibly bring a new person into your life.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)**  
Don't abandon your spiritual needs for material gain. You will lose in the end if you do. A new love interest could be just around the corner.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)**  
A friend will bring you good news. Keep your temper in check when dealing with co-workers or younger people. Make positive suggestions.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)**  
You will complete a major task in record time. This is a great time to plan for travel or take a short weekend trip. Your path is one of liberation.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20)**  
It is possible you will find yourself in the middle of a battle. Don't worry as much about keeping the peace as seeing things objectively.

★ LEGEND ★

| Start Listing | Mon, March 23     | 6:00 am            |
|---------------|-------------------|--------------------|
| End Listing   | Mon, March 30     | 6:00 am            |
| Show Types    | LIVE              | SPORTS, MOVIES,    |
| NETWORK       | SERIES, SPECIALS, | MISC.              |
| SPORTS        |                   |                    |
| Channel       | Station           | City               |
| 2             | MTV               | Music              |
| 3             | CNN               | Life               |
| 4             | TWC               | Weather Channel    |
| 5             | VH-1              | Video Hits 1       |
| 6             | ESPN              | Sports             |
| 7             | PASS              | Ann Arbor Classics |
| 8             | AMC               | Flint              |
| 9             | WFUM              | Premium            |
| 10            | MAX               | Premium            |
| 11            | TMC               | Premium            |
| 12            | HBO               | Southfield         |
| 13            | WJBK              | Detroit            |
| 14            | WDIV              | Southfield         |
| 15            | WXYZ              | Windsor            |
| 16            | CBET              | Southfield         |
| 17            | WKBD              | Detroit            |
| 18            | WTVS              | Detroit            |
| 19            | WGPR              | Southfield         |
| 20            | WXON              | Chicago            |
| 21            | WGN               | Atlanta            |
| 22            | TBS               | Family             |
| 23            | FAM               | Life               |
| 24            | LIFE              | Nickelodeon        |
| 25            | NICK              | USA                |
| 26            | USA               | CNN                |
| 27            | CNN               | New York           |
| 28            | A&E               | Finance            |
| 29            | CNBC              | Nashville          |
| 30            | TNN               | Atlanta            |
| 31            | TNT               | Learning Ch.       |
| 32            | TLC               | Black Ent.         |
| 33            | BET               | Government         |
| 34            | CSPAN             | DISC               |
| 35            | DISC              | Discovery          |
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**Brain Movies**

(Words in parentheses not in puzzle)

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|--------------------------------|-----------------|----------------------|
| (Return of the) Ape Man        | Akira           | (Brain) of Blood     |
| (The Brain That) Wouldn't Die  | (Brain) Damage  | (From) Beyond        |
| The Man (Who Changed His Mind) | (Brain) Dead    | (The Brain) Machine  |
| The Man With Two (Brains)      | Frankenstein    | Young (Frankenstein) |
| They Saved (Hitler's) Brain    | Brainwaves      | Donovan's (Brain)    |
| (Return of the) Living Dead    | Circuitry (Man) | (The Brain) Esters   |
| (The Brain From Planet) Arous  | Robocop         | (The) Wizard of Oz   |

# Ballyhooed and battered, Oscar marches on

## Documentary nods draw controversy

By Steven Alan McGaw

The Academy Awards. They've survived world wars and depressed economies, the birth of television and the demise of the studio system. They've endured streakers, long acceptance speeches and even Rob Lowe's singing.

The much-criticized, highly prized and seemingly indestructible Oscars make their annual appearance on Monday, March 30, when ABC presents "The 64th Annual Academy Awards." Billy Crystal returns as host and his quick-witted irreverence is sure to alleviate (though not eliminate) the show's trademark dull spots.

Though no one film dominates the nominations, hits like "Silence of the Lambs" and "JFK" have several chances at grabbing a statuette. Jodie Foster is favored to win Best Actress, particularly "Thelma and Louise" fans split their votes equally between stars Susan Sarandon and Geena Davis. In the Best Actor category, Anthony Hopkins seems sure to win for his chilling "Lambs" performance.

There's no consensus in the directing division, however. Politics could make or break Oliver Stone, perhaps clearing a path for Jonathan Demme ("Lambs") or even John Singleton, director of "Boyz n the Hood."

One category that annually draws fire is Best Documentary Feature. The controversy started in 1988 with Errol Morris' "The Thin Blue Line." Audiences and critics raved, but the Academy was cool, allegedly because of the film's re-enactment and high-drama approach. Then came Michael Moore's "Roger & Me," another surprisingly popular film for a genre that normally can't get bookings. Yet it, too, was snubbed by Oscar.

This year, three more films are notable for their absence from the nominees list: "Hearts of Darkness," about the stormy making of Francis Coppola's "Apocalypse Now"; Jenny Livingstone's "Paris Is Burning," examining gay nightlife in New York City; and Errol Morris' latest, "A Brief History of Time," based on

the popular book by physicist Stephen Hawking. As a result, the media and the movie community have been sharply critical of the Academy.

"Unfair," says veteran filmmaker Sy Gomberg, co-chairman of the committee that issues the nominations. "In 27 nights, from October to February, we see more movies than the general membership sees in a year," says Gomberg. He explains that the committee, whose 50 members boast expertise in all areas of filmmaking, considered 64 films this year. People who decry the eventual list of nominees, says Gomberg, "didn't see the 15 other movies that were absolutely great."

Gomberg points with pride to the range of topics examined in this year's spate of Oscar hopefuls. "Death on the Job" (which has aired on HBO) looks at companies that have placed their employees in dangerous, sometimes fatal, situations. A chilling portrait of prison life is offered in "Doing Time: Life inside the Big House," while "The Restless Conscience" sheds light on resistance activities within Hitler's Germany. "Wild By Law" chronicles the efforts of three men who fought to preserve portions of America's vanishing wilderness. The fifth nominee is "In the Shadows of the Stars," a look behind the scenes at the hopes and dreams of those who sing in the chorus of The San Francisco Opera.

The real problem, Gomberg declares, is the paucity of outlets for documentary films. "We all feel that we're dealing with a very important film art form that is not being seen," he says. Noting this year's 50th anniversary of the documentary category, Gomberg adds, "It's a shame...these films must be shown."

Billy Crystal once more takes the reins as host for "The 64th Academy Awards" airing live on ABC on Monday, March 30. A highlight of

this year's ceremony will be the presentation of the Irving G. Thalberg Memorial Award to filmmaker George Lucas.

# TRIVIA, ETC.

## How did Fonda die in 'Great Notion'?

By Steven Alan McGaw

**Questions:**

- How did Henry Fonda die in the film *Sometimes a Great Notion*? (Bonus: This film is also known by another title. What is it?)
- Who played hoodlum guru Alan O'Dale in *Robin and the Seven Hoods*?
- Identify the actor who played Buck (the reinsman) in 1939's *Stagecoach*.
- What was the first Western motion picture allowed to film in Moscow's Red Square?
- This epic film was set in Killybegs, Ireland.
- Anne Bancroft's husband is ...
- Who originally supplied the voice of Donald Duck?
- Alphabetically speaking, the seventh dwarf is ...

**Answers:**

8. Sneezy.
7. Clarence "Ducky" Nash.
6. Mel Brooks.
5. Ryan's Daughter.
4. 1988's *Red Heat*, starring Arnold Schwarzenegger and James Belushi.
3. Andy Devine.
2. Bing Crosby.
1. He died while cutting down a tree. The movie is also called *Never Give an Inch*.

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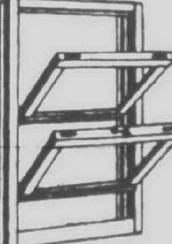
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| MONDAY         |  | AFTERNOON   |  |  |  |                   |  |                 |                  |                       |                     | MARCH 23                |  |
|----------------|--|---|--|--|--|-------------------|--|-----------------|------------------|-----------------------|---------------------|-------------------------|--|
|                | 12 PM  | 12:30   | 1 PM   | 1:30   | 2 PM   | 2:30              | 3 PM   | 3:30            | 4 PM             | 4:30                  | 5 PM                | 5:30                    |  |
| WFUM (13) (28) | Linn Crook   | Mr. Rogers  | Marcia Adams   | L. Spears  | Sewing   | Growing Years     | Mr. Rogers                                       | Sesame Street   | 3-2-1 Contact    | C. Sandiego?          | Square One TV       |                         |  |
| WJBK (2) (2)   | News   | Young and the Restless  | Beautiful  | As the World Turns   | Guding Light   | News              | News   | News            | Geraldo          |                       |                     |                         |  |
| WDIV (23) (4)  | News   | Diesel Look   | Days of Our Lives  | Another World  | Mortel Williams  | Inside Edition    | In Edit Ex                                       | News            |                  |                       |                     |                         |  |
| WXYZ (22) (7)  | News   | Living  | All My Children  | One Life to Live   | General Hospital   | Doprah Winfrey    | News   |                 |                  |                       |                     |                         |  |
| CBET (25) (3)  | Midday   |   | Country Practice   | Coronation Street  | Take the High Road   | We'll Meet Again  | Fame   | Video Hits      | Danger Bay       |                       |                     |                         |  |
| WKBD (20) (5)  | Breaker  | Andy Griffith   | Beverly Hillsbillies   | Three's Company  | Bewitched  | Alvin             | Dennis the Menace                                | Tale Spin       | Beetlejuice      | Tiny Toons Adventures | Saved by the Bell   | Growing Pains           |  |
| WTVS (27) (5)  | Square One TV  | Quit in a Day   | 3-2-1 Contact  | C. Sandiego?   | Sesame Street  | Lamb Chop         | 3-2-1 Contact                                    | Reading Rainbow | C. Sandiego?     | Club Connect          | Computer Chronicles |                         |  |
| WGPR (26) (4)  | Sixties 'N' Life   | Ben Casey   | Lou Grant  | Santa Barbara  | Movie: <i>Shame on the Bixby Boys</i><br>M. Markham, D. Barry (PG) |                   |  |                 |                  |                       |                     |                         |  |
| WXON (29) (2)  | Good Times   | A Team  | Anwolf   | Jetsons  | Chip & Dale  | James Bond Jr     | Darkwing Duck                                    | Ninja Turtle    | ALF              | Hogan Family          |                     |                         |  |
| MTV (2)        | Comedy   | Week in Rock  | Steve Isaacs   | Yo! MTV Raps   | Steve Isaacs   | Totally Pauly     | MTV's Most Wanted With John Norns                |                 |                  |                       |                     |                         |  |
| CNN (3)        | CNN Headline News  |   |  | CNN Headline News  |  |                   |  |                 |                  |                       |                     |                         |  |
| TWC (4)        | (20) Bus   | (40) Wthr   | (20) Bus   | (40) Wthr  | (20) Bus   | (40) Wthr         | (20) Bus   | (40) Wthr       | (20) Bus         | (40) Wthr             | (20) Bus            | (40) Travel             |  |
| VH-1 (5)       | Afternoon Jam  |   |  | Afternoon Jam  |  |                   |  |                 |                  |                       |                     | History of Music Videos |  |
| ESPN (6)       | Bridges in Motion  | Body Shaping  | Senior PGA Golf Vintage ARCO Invitational (R)                | America's Cup 92   | Pro Snowboarding   | Final Four        | Global Supercard Wrestling                       | Monstr Truck    | School Sport     |                       |                     |                         |  |
| PASS (7)       | Off Air  |   |  |  |  |                   |  |                 |                  |                       |                     |                         |  |
| AMC (8)        | Movie: <i>Smiley Gets a Gun</i><br>S. Thorsdike, C. Rafferty | Movie: <i>Thing A. Tobey, M. Sheridan</i>                         | Movie: <i>Playmates</i> J. Barrymore, L. Velez               | Movie: <i>Primrose Path</i><br>G. Rogers, J. McCrea                    |  |                   |  |                 |                  |                       |                     |                         |  |
| MAX (17)       | Movie: <i>Not Without My Daughter</i> S. Field               | Movie: <i>Rocky</i> S. Stallone, T. Shire (PG)                    | Movie: <i>Voice of the Whistler</i> R. Dix                   | Movie: <i>Return of Joe Forrester</i> L. Bridges                       |  |                   |  |                 |                  |                       |                     |                         |  |
| TMC (19)       | Movie: <i>Big Bad John</i>                                   | Movie: <i>Welcome Home, Roxy Carmichael</i> W. Ryder, J. Daniels  | (15) Movie: <i>Obsessed</i> K. Kaane, D. Pilon (PG13)        | Movie: <i>There Must Be a Pony</i><br>E. Taylor, R. Wagner             |  |                   |  |                 |                  |                       |                     |                         |  |
| HBO (21)       | Geraldo  | News  | Now It Can Be Told   | Andy Griffith  | Honey-mooners  | Saved by the Bell | DuckTales  | Chip & Dale     | Little Mermaid   | Flintstones           |                     |                         |  |
| WGN (20)       | John Perry Mason   | (05) Movie: <i>Great Waldo Pepper</i> R. Redford, B. Svenson (PG) | (05) Tom and Jerry's Funhouse                                | (05) Flintstones   | (35) Brady Bunch   | (05) Happy Days   | (35) Jeffersons                                  |                 |                  |                       |                     |                         |  |
| FAM (22)       | John's Paid Program  | American Baby   | Movie: <i>Follow the Sun</i> G. Ford, A. Baxter              | Father Knows   | Father Knows   | Hot Wheels        | Captain N  | Mario Bros      | Popeye           |                       |                     |                         |  |
| LIFE (23)      | T. Thermal   | E.R.  | Supermarket  | Shop 'Til You Drop   | thirtysomething  | Attitudes         | Movie: <i>Peter Gunn</i> P. Strauss, B. Williams |                 |                  |                       |                     |                         |  |
| NICK (24)      | David Grosse   | Little Koala  | Nooches  | Maya the Bee   | Litt' Bits   | Jeff's Collie     | Flipper  | Looney Tunes    | Heathcliff       | Yogi                  | Inspector Gadget    | Hey Dude                |  |
| USA (25)       | Judge  | Judge   | Superior Court   | Superior Court   | Joker's Wild   | Win, Lose or Draw | Hollywood Squares                                | Scrabble        | \$25,000 Pyramid | Press Your Luck       | Just the Ten of Us  | My Two Dads             |  |
| CNN (26)       | NewsHour   | Sonya Live  | NewsDay  | International Hour   | EarlyPrime   | Politics 92       | EarlyPrime                                       | ShowBiz Today   |                  |                       |                     |                         |  |
| A&E (27)       | David Letterman  | Avengers  | Movie: <i>Escape</i> S. Scott, E. Brychta                    | Delvecchio   | Fugitive   |                   |  |                 |                  |                       |                     |                         |  |
| CNBC (28)      | AT&T Money Wheel   | Money Wheel   | Market Wrap-Up   |  |  |                   |  |                 |                  |                       |                     |                         |  |
| TNN (29)       | Cookin' USA  | Country Kitchen   | Top Card   | Be a Star  | Cook and Chase   | On Stage          | Cookin' USA                                      | Top Card        | Club Dance       | VideoPM               |                     |                         |  |
| TNT (31)       | Movie: <i>Ice Follies of 1939</i> J. Crawford, L. Ayres      | (45) Movie: <i>Reunion in France</i> J. Crawford, J. Wayne        | Movie: <i>Return of the Gunfighter</i> R. Taylor, C. Everett | Rubinstein Remembered  | Charlie Rose   |                   |  |                 |                  |                       |                     |                         |  |
| TLC (32)       | Pulse  | Dr. Edell   | Science Frontier   | Voyage of Charles Darwin   | Big Screen   |                   |  |                 |                  |                       |                     |                         |  |
| BET (33)       | Generations  | Homernom  | Video Soul   | Video Vibrations   | Rap City   |                   |  |                 |                  |                       |                     |                         |  |
| CSPAN (34)     | U.S. House of Representatives                                | U.S. House of Representatives                                     |  |  |  |                   |  |                 |                  |                       |                     |                         |  |
| DISC (35)      | Homeworks  | Easy Does It  | Travel and Adventure   | Great Chefs  | Gourmet  | Pasquale          | Homeworks  | Easy Does It    | Mother Nature    | Wildlife Chronicles   | Nature of Things    |                         |  |
| SHOW (36)      | Movie: <i>Cry-Baby</i> J. Depp, A. Locane (PG13)             | Super Dave  | Movie: <i>LA Story</i> S. Martin, V. Tennant (PG13)          | Movie: <i>Somewhere Tomorrow</i><br>S. Jessica Parker, N. Addison (PG) | A Step Too Slow  |                   |  |                 |                  |                       |                     |                         |  |
| DISN (37)      | Care Bears   | Lunch Hour  | Mr. Horatio Knibbles<br>L. Roach, A. Sheppard                | Best of Walt Disney Presents   | Tree   | Gummy Bears       | Donald Duck                                      | Jump, Rattle    | Kids Inc.        | Mickey Mouse          |                     |                         |  |

**LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Monday Afternoon**

No Programming due to Semi-Annual Maintenance

MONDAY

PRIME TIME

MARCH 23

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

MONDAY

PRIME TIME

MARCH 23

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

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Monday Evening

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

Note Owl listings, 2:30 am to 6 am start on page 32

TUESDAY



Patricia Heaton (left) and Emmy winner Linda Lavin star in *Room for Two*, premiering Tuesday on ABC. Lavin plays a widow who moves in with her daughter in New York.

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WEDNESDAY



Wednesday on PBS, journalist Bill Moyers (top) looks at disintegrating American families and the ways in which the trend may be stopped in *Moyers/Families First*.

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CABLE NEWS

Look back at works of filmdom greats

By Dan Rice

Catch a star that's down to earth in the expanded, special edition of *Reflections on the Silver Screen With Professor Richard Brown* featuring Jack Lemmon. The highly respected actor, whose film credits include *Some Like it Hot*, *The Apartment*, *The Fortune Cookie*, *Mister Roberts* and *The Great Race*, will discuss his life and career in the one-hour program airing on AMC Wednesday, March 25.

On the other side of the lens, director Martin Scorsese has guided many of Hollywood's most talented players through memorable performances. This week on Cinemax, *Director's Chair: Martin Scorsese* presents daily selections from Scorsese's body of work. Monday, March 23, brings the musical drama *New York, New York*, starring Robert De Niro and Liza Minnelli, while on Tuesday the network offers *The Last Waltz*, an excellent documentary on The Band. *Who's That Knocking on My Door?*, the director's debut feature, airs Wednesday, followed by two more De Niro vehicles, *Taxi Driver* on Thursday and *GoodFellas* on Friday.

Go to sea with ESPN Saturday, March 28, for the beginning of their live coverage of the 1992 America's Cup. Ship-board cameras bring home more than 100 hours of the yacht race through the America's Cup finals matches in May.

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Jeffrey Nordling and Kate Jackson battle an outbreak of plague in *Quiet Killer*, Tuesday on CBS.

TUESDAY

AFTERNOON

MARCH 24

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|                  | 12 PM  | 12:30                                   | 1 PM   | 1:30               | 2 PM                                       | 2:30              | 3 PM                                  | 3:30                                     | 4 PM   | 4:30   | 5 PM                              | 5:30                    |
|------------------|--|---|--|--------------------|--|-------------------|---------------------------------------|--|--|--|-----------------------------------|-------------------------|
| WFUM<br>23<br>23 | Lamb Chop  | Mr. Rogers                              | Grief Quit   | Watercolors        | Crafting for the 90s                       | Your Health       | Mr. Rogers                            | Sesame Street                            |  | 3-2-1 Contact                                | C. Sandiego?                      | Square One TV           |
| WJBC<br>23<br>23 | News   | Young and the Restless                  | Beautiful  | As the World Turns | Guiding Light                              |                   | News                                  | News                                     | News   | Gerardo                                      |                                   |                         |
| WDIV<br>23<br>23 | News   | Closer Look                             | Days of Our Lives                                  | Another World      | Montel Williams                            |                   | Inside Edition                        | In Edt Ex                                | News   |  |                                   |                         |
| WXYZ<br>23<br>23 | News   | Loving                                  | All My Children                                    | One Life to Live   | General Hospital                           |                   | Oprah Winfrey                         |  | News   |  |                                   |                         |
| CBET<br>23<br>23 | Midday   |   | Country Practice                                   | Coronation Street  | Take the High Road                         |                   | We'll Meet Again                      |  | Fame   |  | Video Hits                        | Danger Bay              |
| WKBD<br>23<br>23 | Beaver   | Paid Program                            | Beverly Hills 90210                                | Three's Company    | Bewitched                                  | Alvin             | Dennis the Menace                     | Tale Spin                                | Beetlejuice  | Tiny Toons Adventures                        | Saved by the Bell                 | Growing Pains           |
| WTYS<br>23<br>23 | Square One TV  | Victory Garden                          | 3-2-1 Contact                                      | C. Sandiego?       | Sesame Street                              |                   | Lamb Chop                             | Square One TV                            | Reading Rainbow                                      | C. Sandiego?                                 | Club Connect                      | Global Connections      |
| WGPR<br>23<br>23 | Success-N-Life                                       |   | Ben Casey  |                    | Lou Grant                                  |                   | Santa Barbara                         |  | Movie: <i>Solitary Man</i> E. Holliman               | C. Snodgrass                                 |                                   |                         |
| WXON<br>23<br>23 | Good Times   | A-Team                                  |  | Airwolf            |  | Jetsons           | Chip & Dale                           | James Bond Jr                            | Darwin Duck  | Nina Turtle                                  | ALF                               | Hogan Family            |
| MTV<br>23        | Comedy   | (1:35) Steve Isaacs                     |  |                    |  |                   | Yo! MTV Raps                          | Steve Isaacs                             |  | Totally Pauly                                | MTV's Most Wanted With John Norms |                         |
| CNNH<br>23       | CNN Headline News                                    |   |  |                    |  |                   | CNN Headline News                     |  |  |  |                                   |                         |
| TWC<br>23        | (20) Bus   | (40) Wthr                               | (20) Bus   | (40) Wthr          | (20) Bus                                   | (40) Wthr         | (20) Bus                              | (40) Wthr                                | (20) Bus   | (40) Wthr                                    | (20) Bus                          | (40) Travel             |
| VH-1<br>23       | (10:00) 2-Fer Tuesday                                |   | 2-Fer Tuesday                                      |                    |  |                   |                                       |  | 2-Fer Tuesday  |  |                                   | History of Music Videos |
| ESPN<br>23       | Bodies in Motion                                     | Body Shaping                            | Top Rank Boxing (R)                                |                    |  |                   | Running and Racing                    | Final Four                               | Global Supercard Wrestling                           |  | G. Soccer                         | NCAA Today              |
| PASS<br>23       | Off Air  |   |  |                    |  |                   |                                       |  |  |  |                                   |                         |
| AMC<br>23        | (11:30) Movie: <i>Beginning of the End</i> P. Graves |   | Movie: <i>Turning Point</i> W. Holden              |                    | Salute to the States                       |                   | Stars and Stripes                     | Hollywood and World War II               |  | (15) Movie: <i>Wilson</i> A. Knox            | C. Coburn                         |                         |
| MAX<br>23        | Movie: <i>Operation Secret</i> C. Wilde              | K. Maiden                               |  |                    | Movie: <i>Daring Young Man</i> J. E. Brown | M. Chapman        |                                       | Movie: <i>Oklahoma Crude</i> G. C. Scott | F. Dunaway   |  |                                   | Crazy About             |
| TMC<br>23        | Movie: <i>Glory</i> M. Broderick                     | D. Washington (R)                       |  |                    | (1:05) Movie: <i>Grand Hotel</i> G. Garbo  | J. Barrymore      |                                       | Movie: <i>Long Walk Home</i> S. Spaeck   | W. Goldberg  | (PG)   |                                   |                         |
| HBO<br>23        | (11:00) <i>Feds</i>                                  | Movie: <i>Rock 'n' Roll</i> High School | Forever C. Feldman                                 | M. Waxman          | Movie: <i>Graffiti Bridge</i> Prince       | I. Chavez (PG13)  |                                       | Sports Illustrated Swimsuit '92          |  | Movie: <i>Steel Magnolias</i> S. Field       | D. Parton (PG)                    |                         |
| WGN<br>23        | Gerardo  |   | News   |                    | Now It Can Be Told                         | Andy Griffith     | Honey-mooners                         | Saved by the Bell                        | DuckTales  | Chip & Dale                                  | Kidd Video                        | Flintstones             |
| TBS<br>23        | (1:05) Perry Mason                                   |   | (1:05) Movie: <i>Wet Gold</i> B. Meredith          | B. Shields         |  |                   | (1:05) Tom and Jerry's Funhouse       | (1:05) Flintstones                       | (1:35) Brady Bunch                                   | (1:05) Happy Days                            | (1:35) Jeffersons                 |                         |
| FAM<br>23        | (11:30) Paid Program                                 | Healthy Kids                            | Movie: <i>Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison</i> R. Mitchum | D. Kerr            |  |                   | Father Knows                          | Father Knows                             | Hot Wheels   | Captain N                                    | Mario Bros                        | Popeye                  |
| LIFE<br>23       | T. Ullman  | E.R.                                    | Supermarket  | Shop 'Til You Drop | thirtysomething                            |                   | Attitudes                             |  | Movie: <i>Kojak: The Price of Justice</i> T. Sinaloa | K. Nelligan                                  |                                   |                         |
| NICK<br>23       | David Gnome  | Little Koala                            | Noozles  | Maya the Bee       | Littl' Bits                                | Jeff's Collie     | Flipper                               | Looney Tunes                             | Heathcliff   | Yog  | Inspector Gadget                  | Hey Dude                |
| USA<br>23        | Judge  | Judge                                   | Superior Court                                     | Superior Court     | Joker's Wild                               | Win, Lose or Draw | Hollywood Squares                     | Scrabble                                 | \$25,000 Pyramid                                     | Press Your Luck                              | Just the Ten of Us                | My Two Dads             |
| CNN<br>23        | NewsHour   |   | Sonya Live   |                    | NewsDay                                    |                   | International Hour                    |  | EarlyPrime   | Politics '92                                 | EarlyPrime                        | ShowBiz Today           |
| A&E<br>23        | David Letterman                                      |   | Avengers   |                    | Movie: <i>Dear Murderer</i> E. Portman     | G. Gynt           |                                       |  | O'Hara, U.S. Treasury                                |  | Fugitive                          |                         |
| CNBC<br>23       | (11:00) Money Wheel                                  |   |  |                    | Money Wheel                                |                   |                                       |  | Market Wrap-Up                                       |  |                                   |                         |
| TNN<br>23        | Cookin' USA  | Remodeling                              | Top Card   | Be a Star          | Cook and Chase                             | On Stage          | Cookin' USA                           | Top Card                                 | Club Dance   |  | VideoPM                           |                         |
| TNT<br>23        | Movie: <i>White Cliffs of Dover</i> I. Dunne         | P. Lawford                              |  |                    |  |                   | Movie: <i>Congo</i> Malsie A. Sothern | J. Carroll                               |  | Movie: <i>Son of a Gunfighter</i> R. Tamblin | J. Philbrook                      |                         |
| TLC<br>23        | Pulse  | Dr. Edell                               | Big Screen   |                    | Rubinstein Remembered                      |                   | Ancient Journeys                      |  | Explorers  |  | Charlie Rose                      |                         |
| BET<br>23        | Generations  | Desmond's                               | Video Soul   |                    |  |                   | Video Vibrations                      |  |  | Rap City                                     |                                   |                         |
| CSPAN<br>23      | U.S. House of Representatives                        |   |  |                    |  |                   | U.S. House of Representatives         |  |  |  |                                   |                         |
| DISC<br>23       | Homeworks  | Easy Does It                            | Best of Europe                                     | Great Chefs        | Gourmet                                    | Pasquale          | Homeworks                             | Easy Does It                             | Mother Nature  | Wildlife Chronicles                          | Nature of Things                  |                         |
| SHOW<br>23       | Movie: <i>Big Picture</i> K. Bacon                   | M. Short (PG13)                         |  |                    | Movie: <i>Steel Magnolias</i> S. Field     | D. Parton (PG)    |                                       | OWL/TV                                   | Movie: <i>Treasure Island</i> W. Beery               | J. Cooper                                    |                                   |                         |
| DISN<br>23       | Care Bears   | Lunch Box                               | Movie: <i>B.L.U.A.T. Patrol</i> B. Keith           | S. Astin           | (35) Dang-er Bay                           | Tree              | Gummy Bears                           | Donald Duck                              | Jump, Rattle   | Kids Inc.                                    | Mickey Mouse                      |                         |

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**WEDNESDAY** AFTERNOON **MARCH 25**

|                        | 12 PM  | 12:30                  | 1 PM  | 1:30  | 2 PM   | 2:30              | 3 PM   | 3:30             | 4 PM                       | 4:30                            | 5 PM               | 5:30   |
|------------------------|--|------------------------|---|---|--|-------------------|--|------------------|----------------------------|---------------------------------|--------------------|--|
| <b>WFUM</b><br>(12) 28 | Lamb Chop  | Mr. Rogers             | Frida Gourmet   | Best of Joy of Painting                                       | Nancy Sews   | Growing Years     | Mr. Rogers   | Sesame Street    | 3-2-1 Contact              | C. Sandiego?                    | Square One TV      |  |
| <b>WJRK</b><br>(9) 2   | News   | Young and the Restless | Beautiful   | As the World Turns  | Guiding Light  |                   | News   | News             | Gerardo                    |                                 |                    |  |
| <b>WQIV</b><br>(10) 4  | News   | Closer Look            | Days of Our Lives   | Another World   | Montel Williams                                      |                   | Inside Edition   | In Edit Ex       | News                       |                                 |                    |  |
| <b>WXYZ</b><br>(10) 7  | News   | Loving                 | All My Children   | One Life to Live  | General Hospital                                     |                   | Oprah Winfrey  |                  | News                       |                                 |                    |  |
| <b>CBET</b><br>(10) 9  | Midday   |                        | Country Practice  | Coronation Street   | Take the High Road                                   |                   | We'll Meet Again   | Fame             | Video Hits                 | Danger Bay                      |                    |  |
| <b>WKBD</b><br>(10) 50 | Beaver   | Andy Griffith          | Pad Program   | Three's Company   | Bewitched  | Alvin             | Dennis the Menace  | Tale Spin        | Beetlejuice                | Tiny Toons Adventures           | Saved by the Bell  | Growing Pains                                |
| <b>WTVS</b><br>(12) 52 | Square One TV  | Health Matters         | 3-2-1 Contact   | C. Sandiego?  | Sesame Street  |                   | Lamb Chop  | Square One TV    | Reading Rainbow            | C. Sandiego?                    | Club Connect       | Senior Focus                                 |
| <b>WGPR</b><br>(10) 42 | Success & Life   |                        | Ben Casey   |   | Lou Grant  |                   | Santa Barbara  |                  | Movie: SST                 | Death Flight                    | Graves             | L. Greene                                    |
| <b>WXON</b><br>(10) 20 | Good Times   | A Team                 |   | Arnold  | Jetsons  |                   | Chip & Dale  | James Bond Jr.   | Darwin Duck                | Ninja Turtle                    | ALF                | Hogan Family                                 |
| <b>MTV</b><br>(7)      | Comedy   | (35) Steve Isaacs      |   |   |  |                   | Yo! MTV Raps   | Totally Pauly    |                            | Totally Pauly                   | MTV's Most Wanted  | With John Norms                              |
| <b>CNN</b><br>(5)      | CNN Headline News  |                        |   |   |  |                   |  |                  |                            |                                 |                    |  |
| <b>TWC</b><br>(4)      | (20) Bus   | (40) Wthr              | (20) Bus  | (40) Wthr   | (20) Bus   | (40) Wthr         | (20) Bus   | (40) Wthr        | (20) Bus                   | (40) Wthr                       | (20) Bus           | (40) Travel                                  |
| <b>VH-1</b><br>(5)     | Afternoon Jam  |                        |   |   |  |                   |  |                  |                            |                                 |                    |  |
| <b>ESPN</b><br>(6)     | Bodies in Motion   | Body Shaping           | U.S. Pro. Snow Skiing   | Whitewater  | Snow Skiing  |                   | Snow Skiing  | WLAJ Week        | Global Superstar Wrestling |                                 | Snow Skiing        |  |
| <b>PASS</b><br>(7)     | OH Air   |                        |   |   |  |                   |  |                  |                            |                                 |                    |  |
| <b>AMC</b><br>(9)      | 11:55 Movie: <b>A Woman's Secret</b> M. O'Hara, M. Douglas               |                        |   | 14:5 Stars and Stripes: Hollywood and World War II            |  |                   | Movie: <b>If I'm Lucky</b> V. Blaine, P. Conno                       |                  |                            | Salute to the States            |                    | Movie: <b>Let's Make It Legal</b> C. Colbert |
| <b>MAX</b><br>(12)     | 11:45 Movie: <b>Mr. &amp; Mrs. Bridge</b> P. Newman, J. Woodward (PG-13) |                        |   | Movie: <b>3 Godfathers</b> J. Wayne, W. Bond                  |  |                   | Movie: <b>Accidental Tourist</b> W. Hurt, K. Turner (PG)             |                  |                            |                                 |                    |  |
| <b>TMC</b><br>(12)     | 1:05 Movie: <b>L.A. Story</b> S. Martin, V. Tennant (PG-13)              |                        |   | Movie: <b>Great Ziegfeld</b> W. Powell, L. Rainer             |  |                   | Movie: <b>Network</b> W. Holden, F. Dunaway                          |                  |                            |                                 |                    |  |
| <b>HBO</b><br>(21)     | Movie: <b>Police Academy 5: Assignment Miami Beach</b> G. Gaynes (PG)    |                        |   | Movie: <b>Men Don't Leave</b> J. Lange, C. D. Donnell (PG-13) |  |                   | Movie: <b>Ferris Bueller's Day Off</b> M. Bradenick, A. Ruck (PG-13) |                  |                            | Shoofist J. Wayne               |                    |  |
| <b>WGN</b><br>(10)     | Gerardo  |                        | News  | Now It Can Be Told  | Andy Griffith  | Honey, Mooners    | Saved by the Bell  | DuckTales        | Chip & Dale                | Little Mermaid                  | Flintstones        |  |
| <b>TBS</b><br>(11)     | (11) Perry Mason   |                        | (105) Movie: <b>Shark!</b> B. Reynolds, A. Kennedy (PG)               | (105) Tom and Jerry's Funhouse                                | (105) Flintstones                                    | (105) Brady Bunch | (105) Happy Days   | (105) Jeffersons |                            |                                 |                    |  |
| <b>FAM</b><br>(10)     | (11:30) Pad Program  |                        | Movie: <b>Wings of Fire</b> S. Pleshette, J. Farentino                | Father Knows  | Father Knows   | Hot Wheels        | Captain N  | Mario Bros       | Popeye                     |                                 |                    |  |
| <b>LIFE</b><br>(10)    | T. Uelman  | F.R.                   | Supermarket   | Shop 'Til You Drop  | Shattered Lullabies                                  | Attitudes         | Movie: <b>Celebration Family</b> S. Zimbalist, J. Read               |                  |                            |                                 |                    |  |
| <b>NICK</b><br>(10)    | David Gnome  | Little Noid            | Noodles   | Maya the Bee  | Lift: Bits   | Jeff's Collie     | Flipper  | Looney Tunes     | Heathcliff                 | Yogi                            | Inspector Gadget   | Hey Dude                                     |
| <b>USA</b><br>(10)     | Judge  | Judge                  | Superior Court  | Superior Court  | Joker's Wild   | Win, Lose or Draw | Hollywood Squares  | Scrabble         | \$25,000 Pyramid           | Press Your Luck                 | Just the Ten of Us | My Two Dads                                  |
| <b>CNN</b><br>(10)     | NewsHour   |                        | Sonya Live  |   | NewsDay  |                   | International Hour   |                  | EarlyPrime                 | Politics '92                    | EarlyPrime         | ShowBiz Today                                |
| <b>A&amp;E</b><br>(17) | David Letterman  |                        | Avengers  |   | Movie: <b>A Night in Casablanca</b> G. Marx, H. Marx |                   | Mrs. Columbo   |                  | Fugitive                   |                                 |                    |  |
| <b>CNBC</b><br>(10)    | (11:00) Money Wheel  |                        |   |   | Money Wheel  |                   | Market Wrap Up   |                  |                            |                                 |                    |  |
| <b>TNN</b><br>(10)     | Cookin' USA  | Side by Side           | Top Card  | Be a Star   | Cook and Chase                                       | On Stage          | Cookin' USA  | Top Card         | Dub Dance                  |                                 | VideoPM            |  |
| <b>TNT</b><br>(11)     | Movie: <b>National Velvet</b> E. Taylor, M. Rooney                       |                        |   | Movie: <b>Arena</b> G. Young, J. Hagen                        |  |                   | Movie: <b>Outriders</b> J. McCrea, A. Dahl                           |                  |                            |                                 |                    |  |
| <b>TLC</b><br>(10)     | Pulse  | Dr. Edel               | Ancient Journeys  | Explorers   | Gap Women  | Blues             | American Originals   |                  | Cherie Rose                |                                 |                    |  |
| <b>BET</b><br>(10)     | Generations  | New Attitude           | Video Soul  |   | Video Vibrations                                     |                   | Rap City   |                  |                            |                                 |                    |  |
| <b>CSPAN</b><br>(11)   | 11:00 U.S. House of Representatives                                      |                        |   | U.S. House of Representatives                                 |  |                   | U.S. House of Representatives  |                  |                            |                                 |                    |  |
| <b>DISC</b><br>(10)    | Homeworks  | Easy Does It           | Looking East  | Great Chefs of Chicago  | Gourmet  | Pasquale          | Homeworks  | Easy Does It     | Mother Nature              | Wildlife Chronicles             | Nature of Things   |  |
| <b>SHOW</b><br>(10)    | Movie: <b>Dick Tracy</b> W. Beatty, Madonna (PG)                         |                        |   | Movie: <b>Always</b> R. Dreyfuss, H. Hunter (PG)              |  |                   | Emperor  |                  |                            | Movie: <b>Tail of the Tiger</b> |                    |  |
| <b>DISN</b><br>(10)    | Care Bears   | Lunch Box              | Movie: <b>Forever Young, Forever Free</b> J. Ferrer, K. Valentine (G) |   |  | Peter & Egg       | Tree   | Gummy Bears      | Donald Duck                | Jump, Rattle                    | Kids Inc.          | Mickey Mouse                                 |

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# LET'S TALK

## 'P.S.I. Luv U' unloved by CBS

By Taylor Michaels

**Q: I was wondering if the show P.S.I. Luv U has been canceled. It was a great show. Will it be back on television ever again?** —Carol Berry, Paso Robles, Calif.

**A: P.S.I. Luv U**, starring Connie Sellecca and Greg Evigan, was replaced on the CBS schedule by *The Boys of Twilight*. At this time, the network has no plans to bring P.S. back.

**Q: I desperately need the address of the Boston Celtics. If you can't find the address, but can point me in the direction of someone who could help me, I'd appreciate it very much.** —Suzann Coles, Auburn, Ky.

**A:** Write the Celtics at 150 Causeway Street, Boston, Mass., 02114.

**Q: I would like to know what happened to the actress Linda Blair. Some people say she died. If not, what is she doing now?** —Barbara Jones, Brownwood, Texas.

**A:** Linda Blair is alive and well. She has other interests besides acting and she is pursuing them at this time. She is an avid equestrienne and also enjoys writing. At this time, she is writing a screenplay about horses.

**Q: I was wondering if you could give me some information about Sylvester Stallone. He is one of my favorite actors.** —Macey Rekkedal, Devils Lake, N.D.

**A:** Stallone was born July 6, 1946, in New York. He was raised in Philadelphia following his parents' divorce. A part in a school play made him determined to succeed as an actor, and in the early 1970s he practiced his craft between jobs of sweeping lions' cages and ushering. It was as an usher that he met his first wife, Sasha. They had two children. But, after the success of his movies *The Lords of Flatbush*, *Rocky* and *F.I.S.T.*, the pair split. From 1985 to 1986, Stallone was married to Brigitte Nielsen. Since then, he has dated a number of women. Lately the actor has been trying to lighten up his screen image with the comedies *Oscar* and his newest, *Stop! Or My Mom Will Shoot*.

**Q: Addressing the question about Melissa Gilbert wearing or not wearing braces while filming Little House on the Prairie: I remember reading a long time ago that Gilbert wore special braces on the back of her teeth, thus allowing her**



Connie Sellecca, star of P.S.I. Luv U

**to correct her teeth yet not have it show. Maybe I'm wrong about this, but I'd swear I read it.** —Julie Grant, Frederick, Okla.

**A:** I've gotten a couple letters telling me they heard that same story. Who would have thought someone's teeth would spark so much interest?

**Q: I don't know if you are the proper one to mention this to, but here it goes. Please tell me why music on the movies, commercials, shows, etc., has to be so very loud. One cannot hear what the people are saying, many talk so low and the music is way above them. Why is it even necessary to have music? The program is of interest, not the music. Last night, I got such a headache from the show I was watching, I had to turn the television off. I hope you can help. Many of my friends say the same thing.** —Mrs. J.M. Kocisko, Prescott, Ariz.

**A:** This is not an uncommon complaint. Many times the director of the show or movie feels music adds to the mood of the program. Sometimes, that's true. But in the case of commercials, it is often said that the sound level is higher to get the pitch to people who have left the room during the break. Advertisers, of course, deny it. I suggest you write the networks and the worst offenders among the advertisers. When your ears get blasted by a commercial, take down the name of the product and write to them.

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# TIEME OUT

## WLAF finds more fans in Europe than U.S.

By Steve Paschal

Last year, the United States staged a successful cultural invasion of Europe with the debut of the World League of American Football. However, the troops weren't as successful on the home front where they faced competition from baseball and basketball as well as having to contend with America's annual migration to outdoor activities.

But, since Americans have an insatiable appetite for sports, the WLAF is back for a second season, with Sunday games on the USA network and Sunday matches on ABC. This week, ABC viewers will see either the Orlando Glory taking on the Orlando Thunder or the New York/New Jersey Knights against the London Monarchs.

The biggest challenge facing this made-for-television league is the absence of a grass roots following in the United States. In contrast, the WLAF exploded onto the European sports scene where the fans are discovering this American game without the league being saddled with a September through January viewing tradition of superior competition from the NFL. The Barcelona, London and Frankfurt Germany teams averaged over 33,000 fans a game, and London's 21-0 victory over Barcelona in the first World Bowl drew 61,108 in attendance, just slightly less than the first Super Bowl.



Weekdays on The Disney Channel, Elisabeth Harnois plays Alice in *Adventures in Wonderland*.

## THURSDAY

## AFTERNOON

## MARCH 26

|             | 12 PM                                 | 12:30                  | 1 PM                               | 1:30                         | 2 PM                          | 2:30               | 3 PM                   | 3:30               | 4 PM                                  | 4:30                          | 5 PM                                | 5:30                        |                  |
|-------------|---------------------------------------|------------------------|------------------------------------|------------------------------|-------------------------------|--------------------|------------------------|--------------------|---------------------------------------|-------------------------------|-------------------------------------|-----------------------------|------------------|
| WFUM (13.3) | Lamb Chop                             | Mr. Rogers             | Ciao Italia!                       | My Studio                    | Great Duit                    | Your Health        | Mr. Rogers             | Sesame Street      | 3-2-1 Contact                         | C. Sandiego?                  | Square One TV                       |                             |                  |
| WJBK (9.2)  | News                                  | Young and the Restless | Beautiful                          | As the World Turns           | Guiding Light                 |                    | News                   | News               | Geraldo                               |                               |                                     |                             |                  |
| WDIV (3.4)  | News                                  | Closer Look            | Days of Our Lives                  | Another World                | Montel Williams               |                    | Inside Edition         | In Edit Ex         | News                                  |                               |                                     |                             |                  |
| WXYZ (10.7) | News                                  | Loving                 | All My Children                    | One Life to Live             | General Hospital              |                    | Oprah Winfrey          | News               |                                       |                               |                                     |                             |                  |
| CBET (6.1)  | Midday                                |                        | Country Practice                   | Homeworks                    | Take the High Road            |                    | We'll Meet Again       | Fame               | Video Hits                            | Danger Bay                    |                                     |                             |                  |
| WKBD (5.2)  | Beaver                                | Andy Griffith          | Beverly Hillsbillies               | Pad Program                  | Bewitched                     | Alvin              | Dennis the Menace      | Tale Spin          | Beetjuice                             | Tiny Toons Adventures         | Saved by the Bell                   | Growing Pains               |                  |
| WTVS (12.5) | Square One TV                         | My Studio              | 3-2-1 Contact                      | C. Sandiego?                 | Sesame Street                 |                    | Lamb Chop              | Square One TV      | Reading Rainbow                       | C. Sandiego?                  | Club Connect                        | Images                      |                  |
| WGPR (5.6)  | Success N Life                        |                        | Ben Casey                          |                              | Lou Grant                     |                    | Santa Barbara          |                    | Movie: Superdome                      | D. Janssen                    | D. Mills                            |                             |                  |
| WXON (10.2) | Good Times                            | A Team                 |                                    | Arnoff                       | Pad Program                   |                    | Chop & Dale            | James Bond Jr      | Darkwing Duck                         | Ninja Turtle                  | ALF                                 | Hogan Family                |                  |
| MTV (1)     | Comedy                                | (1:35) Steve Isaacs    |                                    |                              |                               |                    | Yo! MTV Raps           | Steve Isaacs       | Totally Pauly                         | MTV's Most Wanted             | With John Norris                    |                             |                  |
| CNNII (1)   | CNN                                   | Headline News          |                                    |                              |                               |                    | CNN                    | Headline News      |                                       |                               |                                     |                             |                  |
| TWC (1)     | (1:20) Bus                            | (1:40) Wthr            | (1:20) Bus                         | (1:40) Wthr                  | (1:20) Bus                    | (1:40) Wthr        | (1:20) Bus             | (1:40) Wthr        | (1:20) Bus                            | (1:40) Wthr                   | (1:20) Bus                          | (1:40) Travel               |                  |
| VH-1 (1)    | Afternoon Jam                         |                        |                                    | What's New on VH-1           |                               |                    | Afternoon Jam          |                    |                                       |                               |                                     |                             |                  |
| ESPN (2)    | Bodies in Motion                      | Body Shaping           | Triathlon                          | America's Horse              | Road Race                     | School Sport       | Thoroughbred           | LPGA Golf          | Nabisco Dinah Shore Classic (L)       |                               |                                     |                             |                  |
| PASS (2)    | Off Air                               |                        |                                    |                              |                               |                    |                        |                    |                                       |                               |                                     | (4:5) Guide                 |                  |
| AMC (2)     | Movie: Threat                         | M. O'Shea              |                                    | Movie: Long Lost Father      | J. Barry                      |                    | Movie: Tail Spin       | A. Faye            | N. Kelly                              |                               | Movie: Monsieur Verdoux             | C. Chaplin                  |                  |
| MAX (1)     | (1:10) Robot Jax                      |                        |                                    | Movie: New York, New York    | L. Minnelli                   | R. De Niro (PG)    |                        | Movie: Europeans   | L. Remick                             |                               | Movie: Desperados                   | V. Edwards                  |                  |
| TMC (1)     | Movie: Silence of the Lambs           | J. Foster              |                                    | Movie: It Happened One Night | C. Colbert                    |                    |                        | 30-Minute Movie    | Movie: Hero and the Terror            | C. Morris                     | S. James (R)                        |                             |                  |
| HBO (1)     | (1:10) Movie                          |                        | Movie: Home Alone                  | M. Cullin                    | J. Pesci (PG)                 |                    | Movie: Home to Stay    | H. Fonda           | M. McGuire                            | (4:5) Movie: Buckeye and Blue | Osterhage (PG)                      | (1:15) Movie: Memphis Belle | M. Modine (PG13) |
| WGN (1)     | Geraldo                               |                        | News                               | Now It Can Be Told           | Andy Griffith                 |                    | Honey-mooners          | Saved by the Bell  | DuckTales                             | Chop & Dale                   | Kidd Video                          | Flintstones                 |                  |
| TBS (1)     | (1:05) Perry Mason                    |                        | (1:05) Movie: 7th Voyage of Sinbad | K. Matthews                  | K. Grant                      |                    | (1:05) Tom and Jerry's | Fatherhouse        | (1:05) Flintstones                    | (1:35) Brady Bunch            | (1:05) Happy Days                   | (1:35) Jeffer sons          |                  |
| FAM (1)     | (1:10) Pad Program                    | Healthy Kids           |                                    | Movie: State Fair            | J. Drain                      | D. Andrews         |                        | Father Knows       | Father Knows                          | Hot Wheels                    | Captain N                           | Mario Bros                  |                  |
| LIFE (1)    | T. Ullman                             | E.R.                   | Supermarket                        | Shop 'Til You Drop           | thirtysomething               |                    |                        | Attitudes          |                                       |                               |                                     | Movie: Under the Influence  | A. Griffith      |
| NICK (1)    | David Gnome                           | Little Koala           | Noozles                            | Maya the Bee                 | Littl Bits                    | Jeff's Collie      |                        | Flipper            | Looney Tunes                          | Heathcliff                    | Yog                                 | Inspector Gadget            | Hey Dude         |
| USA (1)     | Judge                                 | Judge                  | Superior Court                     | Superior Court               | Joker's Wild                  | Win, Lose or Draw  |                        | Hollywood Squares  | Scrabble                              | PGA Golf                      | Players Championship, 1st Round (L) |                             |                  |
| CNN (1)     | NewsHour                              |                        | Sonya Live                         |                              | NewsDay                       |                    |                        | International Hour | EarlyPrime                            | Politics 92                   | EarlyPrime                          | ShowBiz Today               |                  |
| ABC (1)     | David Letterman                       |                        | Avergers                           |                              | Movie: Spider's Web           | P. Kerth           |                        |                    | City of Angels                        |                               | Fugitive                            |                             |                  |
| CNBC (1)    | (11:00) Money Wheel                   |                        |                                    |                              | Money Wheel                   |                    |                        |                    | Market Wrap-Up                        |                               |                                     |                             |                  |
| TNN (1)     | Cookin' USA                           | Going Our Way          | Top Card                           | Be a Star                    | Crook and Chase               | Gospel Jubilee     | Cookin' USA            | Top Card           | Club Dance                            |                               | VideoPM                             |                             |                  |
| TNT (1)     | Movie: Knights of the Round Table     | R. Taylor              | A. Gardner                         |                              | Movie: Terror on a Train      | G. Ford            | A. Vernon              |                    | Movie: Vengeance Valley               | B. Lancaster                  | R. Walker                           |                             |                  |
| TLC (1)     | Pulse                                 | Dr. Edell              | Gap Women                          | Blues                        | American Originals            |                    | Traveler's Journal     |                    | George Orwell: The Road to Wigan Pier |                               | Charlie Rose                        |                             |                  |
| BET (1)     | Generations                           | Desmond's              | Video Soul                         |                              |                               |                    | Video Vibrations       |                    | Rap City                              |                               |                                     |                             |                  |
| CSPAN (1)   | (10:00) U.S. House of Representatives |                        |                                    |                              | U.S. House of Representatives |                    |                        |                    |                                       |                               |                                     |                             |                  |
| DISC (1)    | Homeworks                             | Easy Does It           | Best of Europe                     | Great Chefs                  | Gourmet                       | Pasquale           | Homeworks              | Easy Does It       | Mother Nature                         | Wildlife Chronicles           | Nature of Things                    |                             |                  |
| SHOW (1)    | Movie: Not Without My Daughter        | S. Field               |                                    | Movie: Stella & Miller       | T. Avarado (PG13)             |                    |                        | OWL TV             | Movie: Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever   | M. Rooney                     | L. Stone                            |                             |                  |
| DISH (1)    | Care Bears                            | Lunch Box              | Movie: Tadpole and the Whale       | F. Lauzier                   | D. Forest (G)                 | (1:35) Fam. Circus | Tree                   | Gummy Bears        | Donald Duck                           | Jump, Rattle                  | Kids Inc.                           | Mickey Mouse                |                  |

### LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Thursday Afternoon

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THURSDAY

PRIME TIME

MARCH 26

Grid of TV programming for Thursday, March 26, Prime Time. Channels include MTV, CNN, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, and DISN. Programs listed include 'Best of SNL', 'Monsieur Verdoux', 'Taxi Driver', 'Run', 'Memphis Belle', 'Amadeus', 'The Untouchables', 'The Untouchables: The Last Days of the Menzies', 'The Untouchables: The Last Days of the Menzies', 'The Untouchables: The Last Days of the Menzies', 'The Untouchables: The Last Days of the Menzies', 'The Untouchables: The Last Days of the Menzies'.

THURSDAY

PRIME TIME

MARCH 26

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LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Thursday Evening

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# BITTS AND PIECES

## Peck and Bacall together on film again

In what promises to be a great rematch, Lauren Bacall and Gregory Peck have been signed for the film adaptation of Tina Howe's stage play *Painting Churches*, which will premiere on TNT in 1993. Peck and Bacall have not appeared together in a film since 1957's *Designing Woman*. *Painting Churches* will mark the first TV-movie assignment for director Arthur Penn (*The Miracle Worker*).



Lauren Bacall

Great exposure is a terrible thing to waste. The players of NBC's comedy series *A Different World* have been named as the first official ambassadors for the United Negro College Fund. William H. Gray III, president of UNCF, said that the series' cast members (Jasmine Guy, Kadeem Hardison, Dawn Lewis, Darryl Bell, Charlene Brown, Cree Summer, Glynn Turman, Lou Myers, Jada Pinkett and Cory Tyler) are "some of the most potent role models for minority youngsters considering higher education."

The series, which is set on the campus of a predominantly black institution, began its association with UNCF last year when its producers and writers celebrated their 100th episode by underwriting a scholarship program which is currently enabling three black students to attend a university.



*Cheers* star Kelsey Grammer appears on this week's syndicated *Star Trek: The Next Generation*.



The last weeks of Monroe's tragic life are examined in *Marilyn: Something's Got to Give*, Saturday on Fox.

# SOAP TALK

## Reader questions 'Days' funeral

By Candace Havens

**Dear Candace:** I'm an avid *Days of Our Lives* fan. There was a scene that has had me wondering. At Steve Johnson's funeral, the casket was taken away by a suspicious looking man from behind the bushes at the grave site.

Was that a blooper, or is there a hidden meaning that maybe eagle-eyed fans like myself only noticed? —CLF, Perryton, Texas

**Dear Reader:** Stealing the casket was a way for the supposedly very dead Steve (Stephen Nichols) to come back to the show someday. He is still one of the most popular people on daytime TV and sources at the show say they would welcome him back.

**Dear Candace:** What happened to Michael Tylo's role on *The Young and the Restless*? I saw him for only one day as Blade, the fashion photographer, and the next day, he was replaced by another actor! What gives? —Anna, Maryville, Tenn.

**Dear Reader:** Tylo has a recurring role on the show, so you won't see him as often as the regular cast. I recently spoke with Tylo, and he said he enjoys working on the soap and we will be seeing more of him. By the way, his wife, Hunter Tylo, appears on *The Bold and the Beautiful* as Dr. Taylor Hayes.

**Dear Candace:** I cannot stand Dyna Lee on *Loving!* She's such a tramp! She is totally ruining Trisha and Trucker's marriage. They used to be the greatest couple. What's going to happen to them? —Faith Connell, Portland, Ore.

**Dear Reader:** Trisha and Trucker are in for some hard times, and there are some surprising developments ahead. As for Dyna Lee, she is going to have her hands full when Clay Alden (Larkin Malloy) comes back to town.

**Dear Candace:** Will Finola Hughes be returning to *General Hospital*? And when? I certainly hope so. —Betty Oakley, N. Tonawanda, N.Y.

**Dear Reader:** I reported recently that the top brass at ABC are keeping the door open for Hughes to return. I seriously doubt it will be any time soon, as she is doing quite well with prime time and TV movies.

Send your comments to Candace Havens, Soap Talk, P.O. Box 961009, Fort Worth, Texas, 76161-1009.

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# FRIDAY

## AFTERNOON

# MARCH 27

|            | 12 PM   | 12:30   | 1 PM   | 1:30                 | 2 PM   | 2:30              | 3 PM                         | 3:30                | 4 PM                         | 4:30                         | 5 PM                         | 5:30   |
|------------|---|---|--|----------------------|--|-------------------|------------------------------|---------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------|--|
| WFUM 18 28 | Lamb Chop   | M. Rogers   | Passing Through                                | Scale Model          | Basket Weave   | Acrylics          | Mr. Rogers                   | Sesame Street       |                              | 20/20 Contact                | Science                      | Soap Opera   |
| WJBC 29 32 | News  | Friday and the Restless                           | Beautiful                                      | As the World Turns   | Guiding Light  |                   |                              | News                | News                         | Friday                       |                              |  |
| WDIV 33 4  | News  | Closer Look                                       | Days of Our Lives                              | Another World        | Monte Williams                                       |                   |                              | Inside Edition      | Friday                       | News                         |                              |  |
| WXYZ 39 27 | News  | Living  | All My Children                                | One Life to Live     | General Hospital                                     |                   |                              | Splash Wilms        |                              | News                         |                              |  |
| CBET 45 9  | Media   |   | Country Practice                               | Canadian Reflections | Take the High Road                                   |                   | Well Meet Again              | Executive Stress    | Doc Against Evil             | World                        | Large Bay                    |  |
| WKBD 46 52 | Beaver  | Andy Griffith                                     | Beverly Hills 90210                            | Three's Company      | Bewitched  | Alvin             | Dennis the Menace            | Tale Spin           | Beetlejuice                  | T. J. Hooker                 | Saved by the Bell            | Howling  |
| WTVS 47 55 | Squidbillies TV   | Nancy Sews  | 3-2-1 Contact                                  | C. Sandiego?         | Sesame Street  |                   | Lamb Chop                    | Square One TV       | Reading Rainbow              | Top Gun                      | Friday                       | Tech   |
| WGPR 48 62 | Success Wife  |   | Ben Casey                                      |                      | Lois Grant   |                   | Santa Barbara                |                     | Movie: Telethon              | J. Berger                    | J. Berger                    | MP   |
| WXON 49 20 | Good Times  | A Team  |  | Anwalt               | Jetsons  |                   | Chip & Dale                  | James Bond Jr.      | Darwin Duck                  | News Today                   | MTV                          | High Society   |
| MTV 5      | Comedy  | Big Picture                                       | Steve Isaacs                                   |                      |  |                   | MTV Raps                     | Steve Isaacs        |                              | Totally Party                | MTV's Most Wanted            | With John Williams   |
| CNNII 6    | CNN Headline News   |   |  |                      |  |                   |                              | CNN Headline News   |                              |                              |                              |  |
| TWC 7      | 20/20 Bus   | 4:30 With   | 20/20 Bus                                      | 4:30 With            | 20/20 Bus  | 4:30 With         | 20/20 Bus                    | 4:30 With           | 20/20 Bus                    | 4:30 With                    | 20/20 Bus                    | 4:30 With  |
| VH-1 8     | Fashion TV  | Whitney Tune                                      | Stand Up Spotlight                             | Stand Up Spotlight   | Flu-Guard Special                                    | Weekend Jam       |                              |                     |                              |                              |                              | Weekend Jam  |
| ESPN 9     | Track: Telford Davis Cup 2nd Round (Luger)                                  |   |  |                      | Snow Skiing  |                   | Destination Skiing           | Inside the PGA Tour | PGA Tour                     | PGA Tour                     | PGA Tour                     | PGA Tour   |
| PASS 7     | Off Air   |   |  |                      |  |                   |                              |                     |                              |                              |                              |  |
| AMC 9      | Sandlot: The States   | Movie: Suddenly F. Sinatra (G. Hayden)            | 4th Movie: Falcon Out West (J. Conway)         |                      | Movie: Hold That Coed (J. Bamforth)                  |                   |                              |                     |                              |                              |                              | Movie: She's Got Every Thing (L. Whitford)                   |
| MAX 12     | Movie: Rocky V (S. Stallone) (T. Shire) (PG-13)                             |   |  |                      | Movie: Bullseye! (M. Gane) (H. Moore)                |                   |                              |                     |                              |                              |                              | Movie: Superman (C. Reeve) (M. Keener) (PG)                  |
| TMC 19     | Movie: Fools of Fortune (M. Elizabeth) (M. Masterson) (J. Christie) (PG-13) |   |  |                      | Movie: Mutiny on the Bounty (C. Gable) (C. Laughton) |                   |                              |                     |                              |                              |                              | Movie: Not Without My Daughter (L. Field) (A. Moore) (PG-13) |
| HBO 21     | 4th Big Picture   | Movie: All's Fair (S. Keleman) (G. Segal) (PG-13) |  |                      | Movie: 1941 (D. Aykroyd) (N. Beatty) (PG)            |                   |                              |                     |                              | Sunday                       |                              | Movie: My Blue Heaven (L. Martin) (R. Moran) (PG-13)         |
| WGN 30     | Gerardo   |   | News   |                      | Now It Can Be Told                                   | Andy Griffith     | Healey Inouers               | Saved by the Bell   | Cook Tales                   | Doc & Dale                   | Power Team                   | Football   |
| TBS 31     | John Perry Mason  |   | 4th Movie: Sea Hawk (E. Flynn) (B. Marshall)   |                      | Dr. Tom and Jerry's Funhouse                         |                   | Dr. Tom and Jerry's Funhouse |                     | Dr. Tom and Jerry's Funhouse | Dr. Tom and Jerry's Funhouse | Dr. Tom and Jerry's Funhouse | Dr. Tom and Jerry's Funhouse                                 |
| FAM 32     | Family Paid Program   | American Baby                                     | Movie: King Kong Escapes (R. Reason) (M. Hama) |                      | Father Knows   | Father Knows      | Father Knows                 | Father Knows        | Hot Wheels                   | Captain N                    | Mane Boss                    | Piecey   |
| LIFE 33    | T. Johnson  | F.R.  | Supermarket                                    | Shop To You Drop     | thirtysomething                                      |                   |                              |                     | Attitudes                    |                              |                              | Movie: Thornwell (G. Tatum) (J. Gable)                       |
| NICK 35    | David Gnome   | Little Kalle                                      | Nineties                                       | Maya the Bee         | Littl' Bits  | Jeff's Collie     | Flopper                      | Looney Tunes        | Heathcliff                   | Fido                         | Inspector Gadget             | Ray Duke   |
| USA 35     | Judge   | Judge   | Senior Court                                   | Superior Court       | Joker's Wild   | Win, Lose or Draw | Hollywood Squares            | Scrabble            | PGA Golf                     | PGA Golf                     | PGA Golf                     | PGA Golf   |
| CNN 36     | Newsweek  |   | Gonzo List                                     |                      | NewsDay  |                   | International Hour           |                     | EasyPrime                    | Friday, PG                   | EasyPrime                    | NewsDay  |
| A&E 39     | David Letterman   |   | Avergers                                       |                      | Movie: D.O.A. (E. O'Brien) (P. Britton)              |                   |                              |                     | Every Queer                  |                              |                              | Flight   |
| CNBC 45    | Money Wheel   |   |  |                      | Money Wheel  |                   |                              |                     | Market Wrap                  |                              |                              |  |
| TNN 49     | Cookin' USA   | Cookin' Kitchen                                   | Top Gard                                       | Be a Star            | Cook and Chase                                       | On Stage          | Cookin' USA                  | Top Gard            | Jeff Davis                   |                              |                              | Video PM   |
| TNT 49     | Movie: Blackboard Jungle (G. Ford) (A. Francis)                             |   |  |                      | (1951) Movie: Marauders (D. Duvall) (K. Winn)        |                   |                              |                     |                              |                              |                              | Movie: Dirty Dingus Magee (L. Stryker) (G. Ken)              |
| TLC 49     | Pulse   | Dr. Foe!  | Traveler's Journal                             |                      | George Orwell: The Road to Wigan Pier                |                   | Science Frontiers            |                     | Voyage of Charles Darwin     |                              |                              | Frank Ross   |
| BET 49     | Generations   | Homecourt   | Video Soul Top 20                              |                      |  |                   | Video Vibrations             |                     |                              |                              |                              | Rip City   |
| CSPAN 49   | U.S. House of Representatives   |   |  |                      |  |                   |                              |                     |                              |                              |                              | U.S. House of Representatives                                |
| DISC 49    | Homeworks   | Easy Does It                                      | Travel and Adventure                           | Great Chefs          | Gourmet  | Pasquale          | Homeworks                    | Easy Does It        | Mother Nature                | Wildlife Chronicles          |                              | Nature of Things   |
| SHOW 49    | (11:35) Movie: Man Inside (J. Prochnow) (P. Coyote) (PG)                    |   |  |                      | Movie: Police Story: The Freeway Killings (R. Grana) |                   |                              |                     |                              |                              |                              | Movie: Dusty D. (K. N. Trevathan)                            |
| DISN 49    | Care Bears  | Lunch Box   |  |                      | Movie: Island of Adventure (N. Bowler) (W. Brambell) |                   | Nest Side Story              | Tree                | Gummy Bears                  | Donald Duck                  | Jump Rattle                  | Kids Inc.  |
|            |   |   |  |                      |  |                   |                              |                     |                              |                              |                              | Mickey Mouse   |

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FRIDAY PRIME TIME MARCH 27

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SATURDAY

MORNING

MARCH 28

Table of TV programming for Saturday Morning, March 28, 1992. Columns represent time slots from 6 AM to 11:30 AM. Rows list channels and their respective programs.

SATURDAY

AFTERNOON

MARCH 28

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PRIME TIME

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SUNDAY MORNING MARCH 29

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SUNDAY AFTERNOON MARCH 29

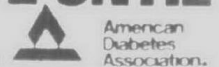
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SUNDAY LATE NIGHT MARCH 29

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Note: Owl listings: 2:30 am to 6 am start on page 32









Painter-sculptor Jean Lacy is one of the featured artists in *Kindred Spirits: Contemporary African-American Artists*, premiering Wednesday on most PBS affiliates.

## African-American art accessible to all

### 'Kindred Spirits' offers invigorating insights

By Suzanne Cray

"I found the art to be in the people," says sculptor painter Lacy. She is describing the work of artists Virginia Garbari and Mimi Frazier, shaped by life and work. It was a stark art.

Searles, 67, is 34. He senses what work was there in the early 1980s when "Black Art: Aesthetics, Ideals and the African Impulse" at the "African Art: A Survey of the Art of the Museum of Art, the University of Chicago, and the American Museum of Natural History" were enthusiastically embraced as "black art" in spirit.

PBS captures the spirit of vibrant artwork in *Kindred Spirits: Contemporary African-American Artists*. The special airs Wednesday, March 23, on most PBS affiliates.

Through it, about 200,000 are experiencing a "black art" of art in 30 minutes of TV time. *Kindred Spirits* introduces us to the artists themselves and the ways in which their heritage informs their

creative work. "They've made contact with something that has grounded them," says Dallas art curator Alvia J. Wandlaw. Of these artists: "They're asking us, she says, to think about what our past our background that has made us what we are."

Writer and professor Maya Angelou *I Know Who the Caged Bird Sings* also participates in the program, offering insights on art and the diversity of creative work.

"What, in reality, is brought to see," says Angelou. "Is this statement: 'I am a human being, nothing human can be denied me.'"

Artists featured in the program include 74-year-old Bessie Harvey, who uses birds to symbolize the freedom of the spirit in surprising, playful pieces made from tree stumps and limbs found near her Tennessee home. Also profiled is John Biggers, whose enormous murals combine striking ancestral images with scenes from modern life. Of the black artist, Biggers says, "His medium is not primarily visual. Consciousness is his permanent reservoir." —Suzanne Cray

## SITTING NOTICES

### Lavin returns to TV in dual role

By Suzanne Cray

Linda Lavin spent the first part of her life making music — first as a soloist, concert pianist, and from 1957 to 1964, onward, as a musical-theater actress. After years in New York and touring with Chicago's Second City players, Lavin earned a recurring role on *Barney Miller*.

In 1976 Lavin won the *Edie* role, which was a top-10 hit on CBS in the seasons. During that time she put her hand to directing and producing as well.

After the end of *Edie*, Lavin returned to New York, where she won several awards, including a Tony for her performance in *New York, New York: Broadway Bound*. Last season she was executive producer of the critically acclaimed "Sunset Gang" on CBS' *American Playhouse*.

Lavin returns to series television Tuesday, March 24, as she and executive producer of *Rawhide* follow. She plays Edie Kurland, the wife and mother of a Manhattan career woman (Patricia Heaton). Edie leaves her job in Ohio to take a job on the TV week-up show, her daughter produces, and the two get to know one another in a new setting. Thirteen episodes of *Rawhide* Two have already been taped.

Ironically, ABC's version of *Edie*, *Broadway Bound* also airs this week, but isn't in the cast and though she deplores the loss, this time Lavin says she's content.



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