

Plymouth Observer



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FIFTY CENTS

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IN THE PAPER

TODAY

Local advice: We asked local teenagers how the new First Daughter should act in the White House./3A

COUNTY NEWS

Fess up: Local state representatives explain why they voted the way they did in the failed attempt to halt a pay raise last week./5A

STREET SCENE

New look: It's a new year, so why not a new look? That's the case with Street Scene, which has reincarnated some old features and added new ones to give readers more music, more entertainment and just more of everything./5B

TASTE



Chef's Secrets: Cake shop owner Mary Denning makes prize-winning cakes, melt-in-your-mouth sweets, and teaches pastry classes at Henry Ford Community College./1B

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The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers today begin an exciting electronic bulletin board program. ON-LINE will allow those with personal computers to engage in Multi-user Chats and Chat Conferences, download programs, call up community calendars, check out electronic magazines, respond to newspaper stories and editorials and receive a reply. A start-up software package is available for \$5.

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Vorva likes committee posts



New state Rep. Jerry Vorva of Plymouth got his committee assignments last week. He'll act as vice chair of the senior citizens committee, and also sit on the boards for education, insurance, housing and urban development, and state affairs.

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth's new state representative got his committee assignments last week, and he's pretty happy with them.

Jerry Vorva, R-Plymouth, has been named vice chairman of the House committee on senior citizens and to committees on education, insurance, housing and urban development, and state affairs.

Traditionally, committees study issues and propose legislation, to be acted on by the full House. Observers say that this is a good year to be a freshman legislator, partly because their numbers are greater this year.

Not only are 18 of 55 Republican legislators freshmen, but with Republicans and Democrats divided evenly at 55 members each, "All sides are going to have to give a little," Vorva said.

"I had asked for judiciary, educa-

tion, insurance, corrections, senior citizens, civil rights and womens issues, and public health," Vorva said.

"I'm happy with the assignments — when you consider years ago when a freshman came up, you'd get a bone here and a bone there.

"We're (freshmen) a large bloc, about a quarter of the House. We've applied pressure to the leadership; we're reminding them that people

See COMMITTEES, 4A

Tonquish legend re-found

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Lost for several years, a document detailing activities of Indian chief Tonquish and pioneer days in the Plymouth area has been rediscovered.

"Uncle" Chuck Guideau, a long-time Boy Scout leader and Indian enthusiast, was recently going through boxes of material he's collected on Indians, when he found the four-page document.

"A lot of people ask about how they got the name 'Tonquish' (for the creek)," he said, adding the document offers an explanation.

Titled "The Story of Tonguish," by Melvin Osband — he spells the chief's name with a "g" instead of a "q" — the document was part of the Michigan Pioneer Collections in 1885. But the writer said the account is based on his memories of times in Wayne County from 1815 to 1820.

After the peace of 1814, Osband begins, "The Pottawatomie Indians were disaffected and troublesome.

"Whether from any specific grievance or from their natural habits of lawlessness, they frequently committed little deprecations on the sparse settlers along the river Rouge."

"They manifested no desire to engage in open hostilities, but were indifferent to the rights of the whites, where they conflicted with their own wants or caprices," Osband continued.

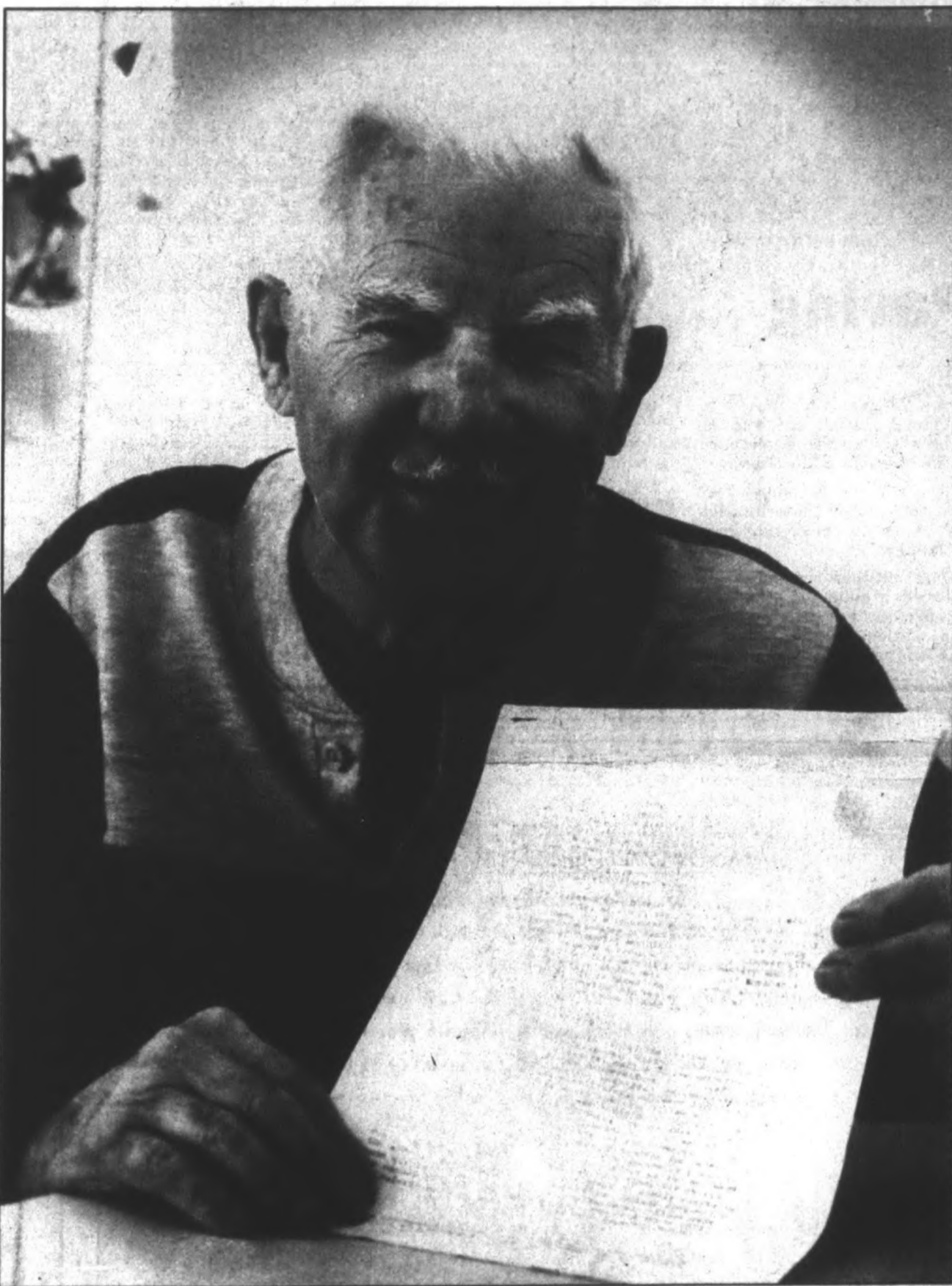
"Tonquish was their chief and also their leader in these acts of lawlessness. In his relations with the whites he was arrogant and imperious."

Tribe of thieves

The group of Indians liked to go to cabins to take items during the day when the women were home but the men were absent. Sometimes, they were surprised when the man turned out to be home after all.

Osband recalled the time Tonquish and his band visited the house of Alanson Thomas, who lived in a log house on the north side of the Rouge River, "about two miles below where

See TONQUISH, 2A



SHERRIE BUZY/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Indian enthusiast: Chuck Guideau recently found a document he'd thought was lost. In the document an area pioneer shares his recollections of Chief Tonquish.

Subdivision paving plans draw opposition

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Folks in two subdivisions have circulated petitions seeking street paving, but several who oppose the work spoke their piece Tuesday before Plymouth Township trustees.

At township hall, about 60 residents of the Arbor Village and Plymouth Colony subdivisions filled the meeting room.

James Anulewicz, township public

'Our role here is simply to act as a facilitator. We're not there pushing one way or the other.'

James Anulewicz
Township Public Services Director

services director, gave a brief rundown for residents and new trustees on how residents go about seeking paving of a street or subdivision.

"We ask them to show substantial interest," Anulewicz said. Residents interested in paving should first collect several petition signatures favor-

ing paving in the proposed area to be paved, called the special assessment district.

If substantial interest is determined, the township attorney prepares a petition, and copies are sent to residents coordinating the petition drive.

The township administration helps residents interested in paving con-

See PAVING, 2A

Helping

Retired Ford analyst Bob Kleinsmith of Plymouth was among those helping the Detroit Children's Center to raise money in its second annual auction.

Sponsored by WJR radio, the weeklong effort raised more than \$135,000 for the Children's Center Capital Campaign.

Headquartered in Detroit's medical center area, the facility provides a range of emotional and mental health services to children and families.

Free music

Registration has begun for a Mid-Winter Music program scheduled for 3 p.m. Sunday at the Plymouth Library.

The Friends of the Plymouth District Library

PLYMOUTH PIPELINE

program features student musicians Susan Ratcliffe on trumpet and Shizuo Kuwahara on sax.

Plymouth Symphony conductor Russell Reed will also review the library's musical recordings on compact disc.

To register, call 453-0750.

New chief

David Barnwell has been named vice president and chief financial officer for Little Professor Book Centers, headquartered in Ann Arbor. Barnwell will be responsible for providing

franchise owners with technical assistance and financial guidance. He is a former vice president for finance and administration for MVP Communications in Troy, a video communications company.

Little Professor Book Centers, which includes a store on Main Street in downtown Plymouth, has more than 120 locations. It's the largest organization of independent retail bookstores in the country.

Valentine concert

A Brahms' song cycle featuring several of the area's finest singers accompanied by pianists Anne Gajda and Garik Pederson of Eastern Michigan University's music faculty is scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 13, at the Alexander recital hall at EMU and at 4 p.m. Valentines Day at the First Unitarian Universalist Church, 1917 Washenaw Ave.

Three kids report possible abduction attempt

Three children told Plymouth Township police they believed an unidentified man tried to lure them into his car.

The youngsters, two aged 9 and one 10, said they were waiting to cross Ann Arbor Trail Monday when an older blue station wagon pulled up beside them at the Hines Park Party Store.

The driver had blond hair and a blond mustache, according to the children. The man reportedly

COP CALLS

motioned with his arm for the children to come to him.

The children ran off and the car drove east on Ann Arbor Trail.

The man remained in his car, about nine feet from the children. The car door remained closed and

the window was open about an inch.

Vandalism

A Plymouth Township police car was reportedly damaged when a stone cracked the windshield during a traffic run.

The officer was operating stationary radar control on Beck Road near Amherst Road when he spotted a speeding car. While the

officer approached the car, he heard a stone hit the windshield. After he issued the speeding ticket, the officer noticed a crack in the upper right side windshield.

Sign damage

The neon sign outside the front of The Print Shop on Ann Arbor Road was reportedly damaged sometime late Monday or early Tuesday morning.

Item stolen

A power weed eater was stolen from a home on Hartsough in Plymouth, the residents reported. The shed was reportedly broken into and the lock was missing.

Hubcaps stolen

Hubcaps were reportedly taken from a car parked behind Central Middle School on Church last week.

A woman, who was at the school taking swimming lessons with her son, said when she returned to her car the hubcaps were missing.

Tools taken

A tool box filled with tools was reportedly stolen from a car at Denny's Service on Starkweather in Plymouth last week.

The owner told police he believes he knows the suspect.

Tonquish from page 1A

the village of Dearborn now stands."

"He was one day fixing up some shelves in his house for his wife's convenience when he heard the voice of a man behind him," Osband wrote. It was Chief Tonquish, ordering Thomas' wife to hand him something.

Next, the chief met the brawny fist of Thomas, which landed him senseless the other side of the room.

"He then went to him (Tonquish), took him by the hair, raised his head up and kicked him under each ear, and then threw him out the back door down the hill,"

while Tonquish's band looked on.

Three deaths

It was in 1819 when a chain of events began which led Tonquish to the Plymouth area, and to his death.

It started when Tonquish and his band stole bread from a house on the Rouge near Detroit when the family was absent. The man of the house, just coming home, tried to wrestle some of the bread from an Indian when Tonquish's son shot and killed the man. The Indians fled west.

"The pursuing party first sighted the Indians near where the In-

dian trail crossed the town line between Nankin and Livonia, a little west of the mill pond of the present Nankin mills," Osband wrote.

The Indians then "turned to the left and crossed the stream since known as Tonquish creek, and passed out of sight over the opposite bank," Osband continued.

Soon, the Indians were captured except for Tonquish's son, who ran. Major Macomb, who led the party, "aimed his gun at him to shoot him, but the chief stopped him and said he would call him back.

"Then in Indian language, he shouted to him to run. When he had reached such a distance as the chief thought him beyond the range of the gun, he turned to Macomb and said, 'Damn him! He no come back, shoot him.'"

The major shot, and Tonquish's son fell.

Tonquish drew his knife and lunged at Macomb, and James Bucklin used his empty gun as a club "to keep the chief off until Macomb could load;" the chief ran, and was shot and killed.

Guideau plans to turn the document over to the Plymouth Historical Museum.

Josh White Jr. to perform for council dinner

Josh White Jr., a folk singer, will appear at the Plymouth Community Arts Council's second annual dinner theater Friday, Feb. 12, at the Mayflower Meeting House.

White is a musician best known for his vocal and acoustic guitar style of ballads, contemporary folk, country and blues.

A humanitarian as well as a musician, White has performed at Carnegie Hall, Lincoln Center and the Kennedy Center.

White's repertoire includes some songs of his famous father, Josh White, and those of other writers, including his own.

The event starts at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 12. The cost of the dinner theater is \$27 per person. Seats may be reserved by calling 455-5260 or by stopping by the Arts Council office, 332 S. Main, in Plymouth between 9 a.m. and 12 p.m. Monday through Friday. Arrangements can be made to seat a group together.

Paving from page 1A

duct a meeting on the process to get streets paved, and affected homeowners are mailed a notice of time and place of the meeting.

"Our role here is simply to act as a facilitator," Anulewicz said. "We're not there pushing one way or the other."

Once petition signatures are collected, a minimum of 60 percent of affected homeowners must sign petitions for the process to seek bids before paving can begin.

In both the Arbor Village and Plymouth Colony subdivisions, this phase of a paving effort has been reached.

But on Tuesday, opponents had a chance to speak their views. And both supporters and opponents posed questions on cost.

First up were residents of Arbor Village, where 73 percent signed petitions favoring paving. One resident said that once streets were paved, teenagers would race cars through the subdivision and

said that with no sidewalks, this would pose a danger to children.

Shirley Kinsler of Southworth asked if property assessments would rise. Anulewicz said that while there is no automatic rise in assessments, "I have to be realistic. The tendency is the pavement of that road will normally add market value to your property."

Residents also questioned the county government's commitment to road upkeep.

The township board of trustees approved continuing the process to pave that subdivision's streets by accepting bids and then providing residents with an estimated cost to pave per foot of property frontage before final approval

from residents is sought. While 64 percent of Plymouth Colony subdivision residents signed petitions favoring paving, several attending the meeting said they would seek to delete their names, as is allowed.

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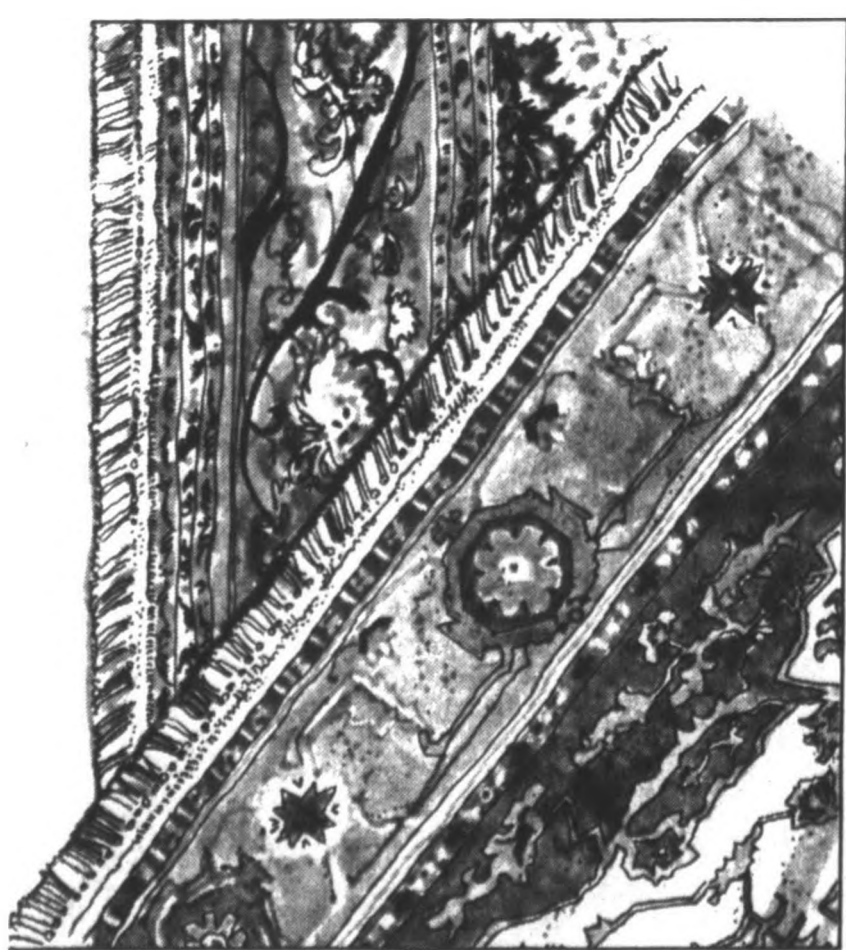
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BY M.B. STAFF WRITERS
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BY JOANN STAFF WRITERS
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To Chelsea:

Teens advise first kid

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

Chelsea Clinton, 13-year-old daughter of President Bill and Hillary Clinton, has been picked upon so much that radio's Dick Purtan — usually not known for his bleeding heart — has declared a moratorium on denigrating the First Daughter.

But that doesn't mean middle school students in Plymouth-Canton aren't entitled to their opinions about her.

East and Central Middle school students offered ideas on how their contemporary can survive, having suddenly been thrust into life in a fishbowl.

Jon Queen, 12, of East said, "I think she should just take it easy and just slowly start, like she did when she moved to Little Rock, or when she started going to school. She shouldn't be discouraged about moving, because she will make new friends."

Jennifer Bustamante, 11, says living in the White House would be "kind of interesting," but she wouldn't trade places with Chelsea. "I wouldn't like to be her. It would be too much trouble. People would think you were stuck up if you were the president's daughter. I've heard a lot of people say she acts stuck up already."

"I think she should go shopping and get some new clothes," said Lisa Lesniak, 14, of East.

"She should get a real haircut and lose the double chin, and lose some weight," said Sarah Minsterman, 14, of East. "She dresses like her mom."

Katie McKernan, 14, says it'll help if Chelsea is outgoing.

Fourteen-year-old Nick Aquino, an eighth-grader at East, says Chelsea should "watch out for jealous people, and study good."

Twelve-year-old Nancy Metzger says the president's daughter

should "be careful with her friends; make sure they like her for who she is, not because she's the president's daughter."

Chris Bonga, a 14-year-old student who attends Central, said Chelsea will be happiest if she is true to herself. "She should just try to make new friends, and fit in the crowd, and act normal. I'd tell her not to be pressured into anything."

Central's Andres Lopez, 13, said, "It would be hard waking up and having your dad be the president of the United States. I'd say she should try to stick with it, and don't get down just because people don't like the way you look. Don't let it get you down; just say, 'Hey, whose dad is the president?'"

To Central's Nicole Kovachevish, 13, it's not that big a deal. "I'd say, just live life, and hey."

Central eighth-grader Sara Christopher says Chelsea will be better off if she's nice. "I'd say be nice to everyone, and smile a lot, and you'll come off as nice person."

Steve Ponte, 13, of Central said, "I heard she's really uptight, but I think she will adapt. It will take a month or two to adapt to D.C., but I don't think she has a hard time making friends."

Central's Andrea Kline, 12, said, "I would tell her to just try and make a lot of new friends, and to do her best so she can get good grades."

Kristen Zielinski, 12, of Central said making friends will be the most important thing for Chelsea Clinton.

"I'd say just for her to try her best to make as many friends as she can, and to pay attention. I think she can be excited about having her dad be president, but don't make it an issue; don't be too conceited or whatever."

How's that for a Chelsea Clinton moratorium?



STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER

Advice: Above, Andres Lopez, 13, (left) said, "It would be hard waking up and having your dad be the President of the United States." (Above right) Nicole Kovachevish, 13, said: "I'd say, just live life, and hey." At left, Sara Christopher said Chelsea will be better off if she's nice: "I'd say be nice to everyone, and smile a lot, and you'll come off as nice person."



Canton landfill accepts some garbage from Canada

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

Waste Management Inc. disposes garbage from Canada at the nearly full Woodland Meadows landfill in Canton.

"A lot of Canadian waste is coming in over the border," said Jim Logsdon, vice president of regional development at Waste Management.

That doesn't mean all of Canada's waste is coming over the border and being driven down I-275 to Canton. "It's a small thing as compared to the whole volume," Logsdon said.

Waste Management has divisions in Windsor and Toronto. Waste Management trucks bring some of the garbage from those sites to their landfills in Michigan, such as Woodland Meadows.

"It's a business decision," Logsdon said. "Their garbage is no different than ours. It's municipal solid waste." Some of that garbage has been diverted to a landfill in Orion Township as well, he added.

Township Clerk Loren Bennett said he's surprised that Waste Management brings Canadian garbage to Canton, especially

■ 'It's a business decision . . . Their garbage is no different than ours. It's municipal solid waste.'

Jim Logsdon
Vice President of regional development
Waste Management Inc.

when Woodland Meadows is running out of space.

A second Waste Management landfill — to be called Woodland Meadows South, at Van Born and Lilley roads in Van Buren Township — is not yet ready to open. It's expected to open, however, when Woodland Meadows closes.

Logsdon acknowledged that space is getting tight at the landfill and that residents may wonder why garbage is accepted from Canada with space at a premium. "We're very aware of the possible sensitivity to that. The garbage is coming in and we are documenting it."

Nonetheless, Logsdon said Waste Management has contracts it must honor. "We play the old game. We can divert to other sites, including Oakland County. It's business, but we are sensitive

to contracts with our host communities."

Waste Management has been taking Canadian garbage to Woodland Meadows for about a year. "It's an economic thing. It's a lot more expensive (to dispose of) over there (in Canada)," he said.

There's nothing to stop the flow of garbage over the border. The United State Supreme Court ruled in 1992 that communities can't ban garbage from outside the state.

"We regulate it and put the same standards (as on the community's own garbage) on," Bennett said. "It's yet to be decided whether we ban it coming in from within the state. It may be that we can ban it from Calhoun County, for example, but not from California."

School counselors to present six-week program on listening

Beginning tomorrow, the Plymouth-Canton Community School District's elementary school counselors will present "How To Talk So Kids Will Listen and Listen So Kids Will Talk" for parents in the community.

The six-week course will meet on Tuesdays from 7-9 p.m. at various elementary schools throughout the district.

All classes will be taught by elementary school counselors. Arlene Wiltse will host the class at Gallimore Elementary School on Feb. 2, 9, 16 and March 2, 9, 16. Jan Dersey will teach the class at Bird Elementary School from March 2 to April 6. Cathy Campbell will present the class at Erikson Elementary School from March 2 to April 6. Carol Dolan

■ Arlene Wiltse will host the class at Gallimore Elementary School on Feb. 2, 9, 16 and March 2, 9, 16. Jan Dersey will teach the class at Bird Elementary School from March 2 to April 6. Cathy Campbell will present the class at Erikson Elementary School from March 2 to April 6. Carol Dolan will lead the class at Farrand Elementary School from March 2 to April 6.

will lead the class at Farrand Elementary School from March 2 to April 6.

The fee for the class is \$25 per person. When two people from the same family register, a discounted rate of \$35 is offered for both to attend the class.

A class registration form can be found in the school newsletter at Bird, Erikson, Farrand or Gallimore Elementary Schools. The building phone numbers are as follows: Bird, 451-6508; Erikson, 451-6510; Farrand, 451-6515; and Gallimore, 451-6530.

GARDEN PLEASURES



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Vorva praises content of State of the State speech

Property tax reduction, economic development, and educational reforms are among Gov. Engler's major goals for 1993, said state Rep. Jerry Vorva, R-Plymouth, who applauded the spirit of the governor's Tuesday night State of the State message.

"The governor made the difficult, but necessary, decisions two years ago that erased our billion-dollar deficit and began reorganizing a wasteful, bloated government," said Vorva, whose district includes the Plymouth community.

"This new agenda continues the Republican efforts to revitalize Michigan by reducing taxes, improving our education system, and increasing jobs. We have viable, challenging plans to achieve these goals, and I look forward to

'The governor made the difficult, but necessary, decisions two years ago that erased our billion-dollar deficit and began reorganizing a wasteful, bloated government. This new agenda continues the Republican efforts to revitalize Michigan by reducing taxes, improving our education system, and increasing jobs. We have viable, challenging plans to achieve these goals, and I look forward to working with him to make them happen.'

*Jerry Vorva
State Representative*

working with him to make them happen." Vorva said Engler's property tax relief proposal seeks a 20-per-

cent school property tax cut to be phased in over three years. It includes additional reductions in subsequent years to prevent as-

essment increases from increasing taxes faster than the rate of inflation.

"As a frustrated property taxpayer myself, reducing property taxes was a major theme in my recent campaign," Vorva said. "Now that Republicans hold a philosophical majority and share control in the House, some of the governor's proposals are highly possible. Its passage would be a significant step in the struggle to reverse Michigan's spiraling property taxes."

Vorva said he also is pleased that Engler plans to promote Michigan's business advantages by creating a partnership between the public and private sector.

"The governor wants to champion Michigan as an excellent state to do business," Vorva said.

"His new Michigan Jobs Team partnership will involve people from business and industry, labor, colleges and universities, government, and the community. It will build stronger alliances to recruit new investment, jobs, and opportunities to the state.

"It also will help better prepare today's workers for tomorrow's jobs by consolidating and transferring job training programs from the departments of Labor and Social Services into one new customer-friendly agency."

Other initiatives offered in Engler's speech noted by Vorva include:

- A Governor's School Report Card, which would require a detailed report of performance and spending by all 3,176 state schools.

■ Creation of the Michigan Information Network, a data and video network which would allow students, teachers, workers, and employers access to current information from around the world.

Vorva said he is encouraged by the change in the political structure of the House that bodes well for the taxpayers of Michigan.

"For the first time in 24 years, the state House is not controlled by a highly partisan and obstructionist leadership, which was largely responsible for legislative gridlock. With the cooperative efforts of the newly organized House and the Republican Senate, Michigan residents finally can expect some long-awaited action on chronic state problems."

Committees *from page 1A*

voted for change," Vorva said.

"I think some things will go maybe not exactly the way the governor wants it," Vorva said, adding there should be action on education reform, property tax re-

form, and property tax relief. "We're going to be starting next week; things are going to happen quickly in this session," he said. Vorva said he hopes to encourage quick action related to insurance reform. "When you look at

the area I represent, northwest Wayne County, all of us pay higher insurance rates because we live in Wayne County. "When you look at the actual crime rate in Plymouth and Northville, is it justified by the

real numbers?" Vorva asked, saying rates "should be more reflective of the crime rate." Also named to the education committee, Vorva said legislators will have to consider "how to improve the end quality product

coming out; are there too many school districts?" On his other committee assignments, "I've always been a supporter of senior citizen issues," Vorva said. "People with long-term com-

mitments to their communities and jobs are not to be forgotten; they should be encouraged to be active," he said. Vorva is seeking senior volunteers to staff the Plymouth office he plans to open on Main Street.

Official tries to squelch rumors about Canton foundation

By JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

The vice president of the Canton Community Foundation hopes he's put an end to the rumors.

"We're legitimate. And we're here to stay," Bruce Patterson told Canton Township trustees Tuesday, when they considered a resolution recognizing the foundation as a non-profit organization for a gaming license for a golf outing and raffle.

Patterson took that opportunity to address rumors that have floated around the community for the past year about the foundation's funding, particularly its tax status.

"I have been led to believe there was a suggestion by one trustee, if not more than one, that the Canton Community Foundation was not a legitimate organization, not a charitable organization, not a tax-exempt entity," Patterson said.

That one trustee, Bob Shefferly, told Patterson there weren't any rumors. "I didn't spread it around. I talked only to two people."

Shefferly said he is concerned and confused about the foundation's tax status, particularly why it is not listed in the Michigan Tax Return booklet as a tax credit organization. But Shefferly

wouldn't elaborate on his concerns. "I had suspicions that I would not want to go into now," Shefferly added.

Patterson told him that the less-than-five-year-old organization is a not-for-profit organization and a tax-exempt entity, which allows contributors to take a deduction on their income taxes.

But the foundation is not one of those foundations that has a state tax credit status. "That is not unusual for an organization in operation less than five years," Patterson said.

He drafted the initial documents for a not-for-profit Michi-

gan corporation, as well as the foundation's bylaws and the Internal Revenue Service forms for tax-exempt status. The foundation has a temporary tax-exempt ruling until the IRS makes a final determination after the foundation has been in business for five years, he said.

Still, Shefferly told Patterson that the 1993 income tax booklet doesn't recognize the foundation. "That has to do with tax credits," Patterson shot back.

Shefferly told Patterson he wants to see the foundation's balance sheet.

"As long as it's a legitimate request, we will be more than happy to sit down with you. We will not

share donor information," Patterson responded. "We have nothing to hide."

But he told Shefferly that foundation officials would show aggregate spending amounts, not line items. "We don't have a profit and loss statement because we are not a profit organization."

Shefferly admitted his concern is the foundation's administrative costs. Administrative costs for the township's federal Community Development Block Grant program is about 20 percent. Shefferly said he believes the foundation's costs are higher than that. The directorship-run organiza-

tion has no employees but has two independent contractors, executive director Bill Joyner, and a part-time worker.

"You get an overlap in their duties and responsibilities. At no time since I've been involved have administrative costs exceeded 23 percent," Patterson said. If administrative costs are broadly defined, the foundation's wouldn't be more than 20 percent, he added.

"We're talking about my reputation here as well as that of the Canton Community Foundation," Patterson said. "I want the whole world to know these are the facts and the other things are rumors."

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BY RALPH STAFF WRITER

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Lawmakers say pay-raise is small, reasonable

By RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

Risking significant political damage in the process, three area state representatives voted for a 5-percent pay raise last week, but said the raise is justified because it's really small.

"There's never a good time for a pay increase when you're a public official, but we ought to get them now and then," said Rep. Maxine Berman, D-Southfield, who helped block the move by Rep. Greg Kaza, R-Rochester Hills, to refuse the raise, which was proposed by the State Officers Compensation Commission.

SOC's job is to suggest a pay increase for elected state officials every two years. In 1991 the legislature refused to accept a 13-percent raise suggested by SOCC.

Kaza and others opposed the

raise this year because the state budget is tight and it would look bad for representatives to take a raise while cutting the budget in other areas.

The new annual salaries, which go into effect Jan. 1, 1994, are: \$112,000 for governor, \$84,000 for lieutenant governor, \$112,000 for supreme court judges and \$48,000 for legislators.

The vote to overturn SOCC's suggested raise would have passed on a two-thirds majority, but missed that mark by five votes.

The new raise will go into effect four years after the last raise, which works out to a 1.25-percent increase per year, not enough to keep up with inflation. So in real spending power the representatives will make less in 1994 than they did in 1990.

"Five percent over four years is not out of line," said Rep. Jan Dolan, R-Farmington Hills, who voted two years ago to turn down a 13-percent raise, but voted last week to retain the latest raise.

Rep. William Keith, D-Garden City, voted for the raise, arguing that "for the effort required to be a good state legislator, that's a responsible salary."

Opponents of the raise, however, see the issue differently.

Because the state's budget is so tight, with little wiggle room for discretionary spending and more cuts and freezes ahead, they feel that taking a raise, any raise, sends the wrong message to voters.

Rep. Deborah Whyman, R-Canton, is a good example. "We're going to be asking other people to

hold the line and take cuts," she said. "Until (the budget is balanced) I don't think we can take luxuries with our pay."

Pay raise opponents don't quibble with the argument that 5-percent over four years is reasonable, but rather they object to the symbolism.

"The raise) may well be de-

served," said Barbara Dobb, R-West Bloomfield. "It may be in line. The numbers may be reasonable. But I don't think collectively we earned the raise."

Unlike some other state officials, though, who have said they'll give their raise to charity, Dobb will use hers to pay the bills. "Maybe I'll use it to pay for

my property-tax increase," the lakefront homeowner said.

Rep. Richard Young, D-Dearborn Heights, also voted against the raise. "I felt that the general public was overwhelmingly opposed to it," he said, noting that the fiscal 1993 budget has to have another \$400 million carved out of it.

County officials get raises, too

Wayne County elected officials will also benefit from the pay raise state officials got last week when the House failed to block it.

In 1989 the county commission passed an ordinance tying the annual salaries of the county executive, clerk, treasurer, sheriff, prosecutor, register of deeds and commissioners to the governor's pay.

The county executive's salary is set at 97 percent of the governor's pay, so current Executive Edward McNamara's take-home goes

from \$103,000 to \$109,000 beginning Jan. 1, 1994.

The salaries of the other county officials are slaved to McNamara's.

Prosecutor John O'Hair's pay is 90 percent of McNamara's, so he goes from \$93,000 to \$98,000.

The pay of Clerk Teola Hunter, Sheriff Robert Ficano and Treasurer Raymond Wojtowicz is 75 percent of McNamara's, so they go from \$78,000 to \$81,000.

Register of Deeds Forest Youngblood gets 70 percent of

McNamara's pay, so he goes from \$72,000 to \$76,000.

Wayne County's 15 commissioners get a base pay of 40 percent of McNamara's pay, so they go from \$41,000 to \$43,000.

The commission chairman, currently Arthur Blackwell, D-Detroit, gets an additional \$12,000 over and above the base pay.

The vice chair, currently Kay Beard, D-Westland, gets an additional \$6,000.

Committee chairman get an additional \$2,000.

Food sanitation course offered

Madonna University of Livonia will have a six-week course called "Food Service Sanitation" beginning Feb. 9 for owners, managers and supervisors of food service establishments.

The course will tell about the cause and control of foodborne ill-

ness, the specifics of Michigan's food service sanitation law, the interpretation of the inspection report forms and the resources available for training and motivating employees toward compliance with regulations.

Certification is available upon

completion of the course and passage of examinations.

The course will meet 7-9:30 p.m. on six Tuesdays, Feb. 9, 16, 23, March 9, 16 and 23. The fee is \$90 for 1.5 continuing education units or \$145 for one credit.

Call 591-5096.

Scholarship available for Armenians

The George and Isabelle Elandjian Scholarship Fund, which supports University of Michigan-Dearborn students of Armenian descent, has an application deadline of Feb. 15.

Applicants for the scholarship must be full-time students of Armenian descent who have completed at least 24 credits at U-M Dearborn with a cumulative grade-point average of 3.0 or high-

er. The scholarship recipient is expected to donate five hours a week to the Armenian Research Center. For more information, call 591-5300.

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Can enzyme regimen end obesity?

WASHINGTON — A nutritional research organization says that a special enzyme regimen can promote extremely fast, yet safe weight loss.

National Dietary Research, an organization whose research topics have been the subject of articles published in recent medical and nutritional journals, says that the regimen called the Metabolase Plus Thermogenic Weight Loss System utilizes biological information often overlooked in diet programs. With the Metabolase Plus System, you consume at least 6 meals a day from a wide variety of foods followed by the enzymes to overcome the body's natural resistance to weight loss.

To demonstrate the effectiveness, NDR sponsored a promotion where free samples were given to 50 people. The results found that women following the regimen lost over a pound a day and men lost over two pounds a day. The director of research and development at NDR cautions that these results may not necessarily be indicative of what the average consumer could expect because the rate of weight loss for individuals varies.

A firm located in Tampa, Florida has exclusive distribution rights to the enzyme regimen. The Metabolase Plus Thermogenic Weight Loss System is available through physicians, pharmacies, and health food stores without a prescription. However, because of the overwhelming demand, quantities are sometimes limited.

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Top talent

Three win music competition

The Plymouth Symphony Society has announced three winners of the Youth Artist Competition for high school-aged instrumental music students from the Plymouth/Canton, Northville and Novi communities.

Winners will receive opportunities to perform with the symphony as well as cash awards.

Susan Bozell, a flutist and Plymouth Centennial Educational Park senior, won first place and will receive a \$200 award. She performed "Fantaisie" by Hue at the PSO Chamber concert Friday, Jan. 29, at the Canton Little Theatre and will also perform at the opening of the March 19 concert.

Bozell is an accomplished musician on both piano and flute and has attended six summer All-state music programs at Interlochen Arts Camp. She has been an active participant in concert and symphonic bands, orchestra, All-Michigan Honors Band, and Michigan Youth Symphony. Additional honors include first division awards for MSBOA solo and ensemble competitions, the Demeris Fine Arts Award, as well as the Jeanette M. Allison scholarship and PCEP Band Boosters Scholarship. She enjoys tennis and plans to pursue dual degrees in both music and an academic field at the University of Michigan.

Shizuo Kuwahara, alto saxophone, Novi High School senior, placed second and will receive a \$100 award. He performed "Concerto In E Flat" by Glazounov/Petiot at the Friday, Jan. 29,

chamber concert. He will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 7, at the Plymouth Library Focus Program.

Born in Japan, Kuwahara came to the Novi community this past summer from Houston, Tex. He has trained on a variety of instruments — piano, flute, and alto, tenor and baritone saxophone. He has earned awards in music from Clear Lake Symphony Concerto Competition, Kappa Kappa Psi solo and ensemble competition, Michigan Youth Band, first place honors in the Houston region solo competition, held principal chair in the West Texas State University Band Camp, and received a '93 band camp scholarship. His music instructor is Tim Hoey, Novi High School instrumental music director. His plans include pursuing music performance at a university.

Susan Ratcliffe, a senior at Centennial Educational Park, received honorable mention with her performance of Haydn's "Trumpet Concerto," which she will also perform at the Feb. 7 Plymouth Library Focus Program. She has studied piano and clarinet and studies trumpet with DSO performer Bill Lucas. She has participated in symphonic band, orchestra, marching and pep band, jazz band, pit orchestra for school musicals, the Plymouth Community Band, Michigan Youth Band, and Interlochen. She is also the winner of MSBOA solo and ensemble awards, the '92 Larry Livingston Scholarship, a Band Booster Scholarship and one from the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

Ratcliffe's newest musical venture is participation in the recently formed "Quintessence Brass Group" composed of CEP first chair brass musicians who perform for interested groups and churches.

Organizer and chairman of the competition judging, PSO Conductor Russel Reed, said "the recognition and encouragement of young musical talent is a central aspect of the Plymouth Symphony and the Society Board of Directors' mission statement. Competition at this level sharpens the performance excellence of the serious student of music. We designed these forums — chamber concerts and performance opportunities with the orchestra — to showcase the highly developed young talent in the communities of Canton, Plymouth, Northville and Novi."

Reed has been music director and conductor for five years of the 47-year-old Plymouth Symphony. He previously conducted the Eastern Michigan University Symphony Orchestra for 12 years. A professor of music, he taught conducting and musical education classes. He directs the orchestra at Interlochen Arts Camp during summers as well as having directed at the Michigan State University Youth Music Program, Indiana University Youth Music Camp, Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp and New England Music Camp. He has conducted groups on tour in Japan, Europe and South America.

Reed has served as president of the American String Teachers As-

sociation. Reed holds two degrees in music from the University of Michigan and is a member of several honorary fraternities in music and academic achievement.

Kiyo Morse, who also served as Youth Artist adjudicator, has had an extensive association with the Plymouth Symphony as violinist for 15 years. She has served as president of the Society Board of Directors for four years and is administrative coordinator. She also directs a summer performing arts camp for youngsters ages six through twelve at Steppingstone Center for the Potentially Gifted.

William Hulsker, audition judge, is a bassoonist who has performed with a number of musical organizations in the Detroit metro area. He has performed with the PSO for 30 years and also plays regularly with the Allen Park Symphony Orchestra. He is a PSO personnel manager and has been Plymouth Symphony Society President.

The PSO provides a variety of educational opportunities for young musicians. A brass workshop was recently held at CEP for 150 Plymouth-Canton and Novi High School students. Dennis Miller, noted trombonist, was sponsored by the PSO and the Selmer Music Corp. to demonstrate the fine points of brass instrumental performance.

The PSO has also sponsored Meet-The-Composer workshops led by Anthony Iannoccone at Madonna University and Novi High School.

LUNCH MENU FOR SENIORS

The senior citizen nutrition program will serve these hot meals the week of Feb. 1. Meals will be served at noon at Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, in Plymouth (453-9703) and at 11:30 a.m. at the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave. (397-5444).

Call 24 hours in advance for reservations and cancellations. Suggested donation is \$1.50.

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Beef chow mein, chow mein noodles, soy sauce, oriental blend, tossed salad, French dressing, vanilla ice cream and milk.

Tuesday
Sloppy joes, hamburger bun, corn, cuke and chick pea, ambrosia and milk.

Wednesday
Roast beef with gravy, mashed potatoes, baby carrots, rice pudding, pumpkin bread with margarine and milk.

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Baked chicken with mushroom gravy, peas with pasta, broccoli, fruit cocktail, biscuit with margarine and milk.

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

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

NR-93-01 - 1327 S. Main - Modification of Site Plan - Tubby's Sub Shop with Drive-thru.
Zoned B-3 General Business.
Applicant: Tubby's, Inc.


RZ-93-01 - 774 N. Sheldon - Plymouth Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses. A public hearing will be held to consider the proposed rezoning from R-1 Single Family to O-1 Office.

A public hearing will also be held on proposed amendments to Zoning Ordinance Section 5.195 - Off Street Parking Requirements, and Section 5.85 Definition. In compliance with the American with Disabilities Act, the City of Plymouth will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting/hearing, to individuals with disabilities. Requests for auxiliary aids or services may be made by writing or calling the following:

Carol Stone
ADA Coordinator
201 S. Main Street
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All interested persons are invited to attend.
Publish: February 1, 1993

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BY TIM STAFF

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House Dems share power only on paper

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Despite a 55 to 55 House deadlock, Republicans may be right when they say they're the winners in the "shared power" deal.

On paper, it looks like an even split. Republican Speaker Paul Hillemonds of Holland and Democratic committee chairs rule in January, March and May. Democratic leader Curtis Hertel is speaker in February, April and June while Republicans hold committee chairs.

But look beyond numbers and your high school civics lessons.

In the past, Democrats had not only a 60 to 50 majority; they used the power of committee chairs to bottle up legislation that the full House was likely to pass. Examples;

■ House Judiciary Chair Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, would sit on abortion restriction bills.

■ House Judiciary subcommittee Chair Lyn Jondahl sat on bills to outlaw assisted suicide.

■ Speaker Lew Dodak, D-Birch Run, used a fast gavel adjournment in the middle of a roll call to prevent an auto insurance reform bill from becoming law.

■ Appropriations chair Dominic ("Godfather") Jacobetti, D-Negaunee, used both political and personal prejudices in parceling out pork, programs and patronage. Now that Jacobetti's 18-year tenure is under fire over staff spending, even Democrats are admitting he was a problem.

Rules changed

Veteran Rep. Lyn Banks, R-

Livonia, understated the case when she said, "My Republican colleagues and I still believe we have a philosophical majority, and that will help produce an atmosphere geared toward accomplishing our policy goals."

It's not a mere philosophical majority on policy matters that Republicans and conservative Democrats enjoy. It's the opportunity this year to bring pet measures to the floor without a procedural donnybrook.

The fine tune in the "shared power" agreement spells out still another advantage for Republicans. Republican leader Hillemonds gets to refer "all Republican sponsored bills and joint resolutions to committee." Hillemonds also gets to make the committee assignment for Senate-

passed bills sponsored by Republican senators. Democratic leader Curtis Hertel has the same power over Democratic bills and resolutions.

In the past, Democratic Speaker Dodak, who was defeated for re-election, assigned all bills to committees. Certain committees became known as burial grounds for bills that Dodak or his predecessors — Gary Owen, Bobby Crim and Bill Ryan — didn't like.

Suppose a bill is locked up in committee because five Republicans support it and five Democrats are opposed, leaving no majority to report it out. Well, 12 times a year, a co-speaker may cast an "extraordinary vote" to bring the bill to the full House floor.

In short, Republicans figure

they benefit from bringing up more bills for floor votes.

Finally, both parties will have equal numbers of committee staff, caucus staff and personal staff. Dodak had used his power to strip Republicans he particularly disliked — such as Margaret O'Connor of Saline — of even office staff.

Those 55 Republicans aren't a monolithic bloc, however. Hertel insists Democrats have a philosophical majority on auto insurance, for example.

Senate shifts

Meanwhile, on the Senate side, Republicans increased their majority by two when Gil DiNello of Macomb County switched his affiliation after the election.

Madonna offers 2 workshops

Madonna University of Livonia will offer a grammar and punctuation workshop 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 6, as well as a proofreading workshop 7-10 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 9.

The former will review basics, provide opportunities to assess grammar knowledge, reinforce skills and answer questions. The fee is \$30.

The latter will present guidelines for effective proofreading and offer practice in looking for difficult-to-spot problems. The fee is \$20.

Call 591-5188.



Ski Time!

Get on track with THE Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS Cross-Country Ski School.

Cross-country skiing is a fun, exciting, and healthful way to enjoy the outdoors this winter. Learn to cross-country ski at the Observer & Eccentric Ski Schools listed below.

Because there is limited space availability, pre-registration is required. For more registration information, call Monday through Friday at least one week in advance of the lesson.

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c/o Rochester Avon Recreation Authority
3600 Pine Trace Boulevard, Rochester Hills MI 48309
651-7160

Addison Oaks County Park

c/o Oakland County Parks & Recreation
1480 West Rome Road, Leonard MI 48367
693-2432

Independence Oaks County Park

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Family and Friends Ski Nights

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Bloomfield Hills Schools

Recreation and Community Services
4174 Dublin Drive, Bloomfield MI 48302
433-0885

Individual dates and times may change in each community. Clinics begin in January (weather permitting). Non-resident fee or local parks and recreation policy in effect.



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Council receives grant to teach reading in area

The Community Literacy Council has received a \$9,500 grant to teach reading in the Plymouth and Canton areas.

The council is a non-profit organization which provides literacy services to adults and children. The money will be used for new activities such as computer-aided instruction for literacy clients, as well as training of volunteers who will use the computer in one-to-

one literacy tutoring sessions. The grant, which expires in September 1993, is disbursed by Adult Extended Learning Services of the Michigan Department of Education.

Travelogue series returns to Livonia public library

The travelogue series has returned to Livonia and is geared up for its next showing in mid-February.

The travel adventure series, put together by Windoes Travelogues Inc. of Grand Rapids, was promoted in Livonia for many years by the Livonia Kiwanis Club.

At the request of the Kiwanis, the series is now being coordinated and promoted locally by the Livonia Optimist Club.

The opening travelogue held in mid-January featured New Zealand. The second in the series will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 16, in the auditorium of the Livonia Civic Center Library, Five Mile just east of Farmington Road. Narrator Romain Wilhelmsen will present "Coronado's Trail" (Mexico City to the Grand Canyon).

Season tickets for the six travelogues are \$20 and may be purchased at the Senior Citizen Center in Civic Park, Five Mile at Farmington.

Other travelogues, all beginning at 7 p.m., on the schedule are:

Monday, March 1, Fran Reidelberger with "Tahiti & Fiji - Paradise of the Pacific";

Tuesday, April 6, Ken Creed with "Alaska";

Tuesday, May 11, Howard and Barbara Pollard with "Spain".

OBITUARIES

RICHARD E. FLETCHER

Services were recently held for Richard E. Fletcher, 69, of Burton Township.

He was born April 17, 1923 in Detroit. He died Monday, Jan. 25, in Plymouth. He worked at the Chrysler Corp. in Trenton for 32

years. He was a member of the Adersgate United Methodist Church in Redford. He served in the U.S. Army in World War II.

He is survived by five daughters, Beth Heleski of Westland, Debra Herberhold of Canton, Mary Fletcher of Novi, Lori Gifford of Grand Rapids and Karen

D'Agoatino of South Lyon; one son, Edward Fletcher of Novi; 11 grandchildren and one sister, Helen Horst of Walled Lake.

Memorial contributions may be given to American Cancer Society. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

MILITARY NEWS

To submit your military announcement, send the material to Nancy C. Pennington, Plymouth-Canton Observer, 744 Wing Street, Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

AIR NATIONAL GUARD SENIOR AIRMAN DAVID S. WARUNEK has graduated from the aircrew egress systems mechanic course at Chanute Air Force Base, Rantoul, Ill. He is a 1985 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

AIRMAN JOHN R. HADDOCK has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Haddock of Canton. The airman is a 1991 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

AIRMAN KEITH D. PAWENSKI has graduated from Air Force basic training here. Pawenski is the

son of Mike D. and Audrey M. Pawenski of Canton. He is a 1992 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

MARINE LANCE CPL. CHARLES A. VESCOLO, son of Charles A. and Cheryl S. Vescoso of Canton participated in the annual NATO exercise Display Determination-92 in Turkey with Headquarters Company, 8th Marine Regiment, Camp Lejeune, N.C. The training involved the armed forces of many nations and was designed to improve their ability to operate together. The 1989 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School joined the Marine Corps in January 1990.

NAVY FIREMAN JASON A. ARMSTRONG, son of Anne C. McComas of Canton arrived off the coast of Somalia aboard the aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk, homeported in San Diego, Calif. in support of the relief effort, Operation Restore Hope.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDINANCE NO. C-93-01

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ADOPTING AMENDMENTS AND ADDITIONS TO THE UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE, ORDINANCE NO. 60 PURSUANT TO ACT 62 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1956 AS AMENDED (MCLA 257.951 ET SEQ. MSA 9.2651 ET SEQ.) AMENDING AND/OR ADDING VARIOUS DEFINITIONS; PROVIDING FOR ARREST, PRELIMINARY CHEMICAL BREATH ANALYSIS, USE OF CHEMICAL TEST RESULTS IN CIVIL OR CRIMINAL PROCEEDINGS, PROHIBITION OF OPERATION OF COMMERCIAL MOTOR VEHICLES WITH A BLOOD ALCOHOL CONTENT OVER 0.015%, OUT-OF-SERVICE ORDERS, COMMERCIAL MOTOR VEHICLE OPERATORS WITH A BLOOD ALCOHOL CONTENT OF 0.04% TO 0.07%, ARREST AND PENALTY; PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF INCONSISTENT ORDINANCES; PROVIDING FOR PENALTIES FOR VIOLATIONS OF THE ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR SAVINGS CLAUSE; PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION OF THIS ORDINANCE AND THE EFFECTIVE DATE THEREOF.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. AMENDMENTS AND ADDITIONS TO THE CODE.

Sections 1.007a, 1.007b, 1.007c, 5.15a, 5.15j and 5.15k, of Ordinance No. 60 of the Ordinances of the Charter Township of Plymouth are hereby added and/or amended to read as follows:

SECTION 1.007a IS AMENDED TO READ AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1.007a. COMMERCIAL MOTOR VEHICLE.

"Commercial motor vehicle" means a bus; a school bus; a school transportation vehicle; a motor vehicle, except a motor home, having a gross vehicle weight rating or gross combination weight rating of 26,001 or more pounds; a motor vehicle towing a vehicle with a gross vehicle weight rating of more than 10,000 pounds; or a motor vehicle carrying hazardous material and on which is required to be posted a placard as defined and required under 49 C.F.R. parts 100 or 199. A commercial motor vehicle does not include a vehicle used exclusively to transport personal possessions or family members for nonbusiness purposes.

SECTION 1.007b IS AMENDED TO READ AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1.007b. CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE.

"Controlled substance" means a controlled substance as defined by article of the Public Health Code, Act No. 368 of 1978 (MCL 333.7101 et seq., MSA 14.15(7101) et seq.), as amended.

SECTION 1.007c IS ADDED TO READ AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1.007c. CONVICTION.

"Conviction" means a final conviction, the payment of a fine, a plea of guilty or nolo contendere if accepted by the court, or a finding of guilt or probate court order of disposition for a child found to be within the provisions of Chapter XIII of Act No. 288 of the Public Acts of 1939, being sections 712A.1 to 712A.28 of the Michigan Compiled Laws, on a traffic violation charge, regardless of whether the penalty is rebated or suspended.

SECTION 5.15a IS AMENDED TO READ AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 5.15a. ARREST; PRELIMINARY CHEMICAL BREATH ANALYSIS; CHEMICAL TESTS AND ANALYSIS OF BLOOD, URINE OR BREATH - RIGHTS AND CONSEQUENCES OF REFUSAL; USE OF CHEMICAL TEST RESULTS IN CIVIL OR CRIMINAL PROCEEDING; UNIFORM RULES FOR ADMINISTRATION OF CHEMICAL TESTS.

- (1) A peace officer, without a warrant, may arrest a person when the peace officer has reasonable cause to believe that the person was, at the time of an accident, the operator of a vehicle involved in the accident in this state while in violation of MCLA 257.625(1), (3), (4), or (5) or a local ordinance substantially corresponding to MCLA 257.625(1) or (3).
- (2) A peace officer who has reasonable cause to believe that a person was operating a vehicle upon a public highway or other place open to the public or generally accessible to motor vehicles, including an area designated for the parking of vehicles, in this state, and that the person by the consumption of intoxicating liquor may have affected his or her ability to operate a vehicle, or reasonable cause to believe that a person was operating a commercial motor vehicle within the state while the person's blood contained any measurable amount of alcohol by weight or while the person had any detectable presence of intoxicating liquor, may require the person to submit to a preliminary chemical breath analysis. The following provisions shall apply with respect to a preliminary chemical breath analysis:
 - (a) A peace officer may arrest a person based in whole or in part upon the results of a preliminary chemical breath analysis.
 - (b) The results of a preliminary chemical breath analysis are admissible in a criminal prosecution for a crime enumerated in MCLA 257.625c(1) or in an administrative hearing solely to assist the court or hearing officer in determining a challenge to the validity of an arrest. This subdivision does not limit the introduction of other competent evidence offered to establish the validity of an arrest.
 - (c) A person who submits to a preliminary chemical breath analysis shall remain subject to the requirements of MCLA 257.625c, 625d, 625e, and 625f for the purposes of chemical tests described in those sections.
 - (d) Except as provided in subsection (5), a person who refuses to submit to a preliminary chemical breath analysis upon a lawful request by a peace officer is responsible for a civil infraction.
- (3) The results of a preliminary chemical breath analysis conducted pursuant to this section shall be used by a peace officer to determine whether a person shall be ordered out-of-service under section 5.15i. A peace officer shall order out-of-service as required under section 5.15i a person who was operating a commercial motor vehicle and who refuses to submit to a preliminary chemical breath analysis as provided in this section. This section does not limit use of other competent evidence by the peace officer to determine whether a person shall be ordered out-of-service under section 5.15i.
- (4) A person who was operating a commercial motor vehicle and who is re-

quired to submit to a preliminary chemical breath analysis under this section shall be advised that the refusal of the request of a police officer to take a test described in this section is a misdemeanor, punishable by imprisonment for not more than 90 days, or a fine of not more than \$100.00, or both, and shall result in the issuance of a 24-hour out-of-service order.

- (5) A person who was operating a commercial motor vehicle and who refuses to submit to a preliminary chemical breath analysis upon a lawful request by a police officer is guilty of a misdemeanor, punishable by imprisonment for not more than 90 days, or a fine of not more than \$100.00, or both.
- (6) The following provisions apply with respect to chemical tests and analysis of a person's blood, urine, or breath, other than preliminary chemical breath analysis:
 - (a) The amount of alcohol or presence of a controlled substance or both in a driver's blood at the time alleged as shown by chemical analysis of the person's blood, urine, or breath is admissible into evidence in any civil or criminal proceeding.
 - (b) A person arrested for a crime described in section MCLA 257.625c(1), or a local ordinance corresponding to MCLA 257.625c(1) shall be advised of all of the following:
 - (i) That if he or she takes a chemical test of his or her blood, urine, or breath administered at the request of a peace officer, he or she has the right to demand that a person of his or her own choosing administer 1 of the chemical tests; that the results of the test are admissible in a judicial proceeding as provided under this act and shall be considered with other competent evidence in determining the innocence or guilt of the defendant; and that he or she is responsible for obtaining a chemical analysis of a test sample obtained pursuant to his or her own request.
 - (ii) That if he or she refuses the request of a peace officer to take a test described in subparagraph (i), a test shall not be given without a court order, but the peace officer may seek to obtain such a court order.
 - (iii) That his or her refusal of the request of a peace officer to take a test described in subparagraph (i) shall result in the suspension of his or her operator's or chauffeur's license and vehicle group designation or operating privilege, and in the addition of 6 points to his or her driver record.
 - (c) A sample or specimen of urine or breath shall be taken and collected in a reasonable manner. Only a licensed physician, or licensed nurse or medical technician under the direction of a physician and qualified to withdraw blood acting in medical environment, at the request of a peace officer, may withdraw blood for the purpose of determining the amount of alcohol or presence of a controlled substance or both in the person's blood, as provided in this subsection. Liability for a crime or civil damages predicted on the act of withdrawing or analyzing blood and related procedures shall not attach to a qualified person who withdraws or analyzes blood or assists in the withdrawal or analysis in accordance with this act unless the withdrawal or analysis is performed in a negligent manner.
 - (d) A chemical test described in this subsection shall be administered at the request of a peace officer having reasonable grounds to believe the person has committed a crime described in MCLA 257.625c(1). A person who takes a chemical test administered at the request of a peace officer, as provided in this section, shall be given a reasonable opportunity to have a person of his or her own choosing administer 1 of the chemical tests described in this subsection within a reasonable time after his or her detention, and the results of the test shall be admissible and shall be considered with other competent evidence in determining the innocence or guilt of the defendant. If the person charged is administered a chemical test by a person of his or her own choosing, the person charged shall be responsible for obtaining a chemical analysis of the test sample.
 - (e) If, after an accident, the driver of a vehicle involved in the accident is transported to a medical facility and a sample of the driver's blood is withdrawn at that time for the purpose of medical treatment, the results of a chemical analysis of that sample shall be admissible in any civil or criminal proceeding to show the amount of alcohol or presence of a controlled substance or both in the person's blood at the time alleged, regardless of whether the person had been offered or had refused a chemical test. The medical facility or person performing the chemical analysis shall disclose the results of the analysis to a prosecuting attorney who requests the results for use in a criminal prosecution as provided in this subdivision. A medical facility or person disclosing information in compliance with this subsection shall not be civilly liable for making the disclosure.
 - (f) If, after an accident, the driver of a vehicle involved in the accident is deceased, a sample of the decedent's blood shall be withdrawn in a manner directed by the medical examiner for the purpose of determining the amount of alcohol or the presence of a controlled substance, or both, in the decedent's blood. The medical examiner shall give the results of the chemical analysis of the sample to the law enforcement agency investigating the accident, and the agency shall forward the results to the department of the state police.
 - (g) The department of state police shall promulgate uniform rules for the administration of chemical tests for the purposes of this section.
- (7) The provisions of subsection (6) relating to chemical testing do not limit the introduction of any other competent evidence bearing upon the question of whether or not a person was impaired by, or under the influence of, intoxicating liquor or a controlled substance, or a combination of intoxicating liquor and a controlled substance, or whether the person had a blood alcohol content of 0.10% or more by weight of alcohol.
- (8) If a chemical test described in subsection (6) is administered, the results of the test shall be made available to the person charged or the person's attorney upon written request to the prosecution, with a copy of the request filed with the court. The prosecution shall furnish the results at least 2 days before the day of the trial. The results of the test shall be offered as evidence by the prosecution in that trial. Failure to fully comply with the request shall bar the admission of the results into evidence by the prosecution.
- (9) Except in a prosecution relating solely to a violation of MCLA 257.625(1)(b), the amount of alcohol in the driver's blood at the time alleged as shown by chemical analysis of the person's blood, urine, or breath shall give rise to the following presumptions:
 - (a) If there was at the time 0.07% or less by weight of alcohol in the defendant's blood, it shall be presumed that the defendant's ability to operate a motor vehicle was not impaired due to the consumption of intoxicating liquor, and that the defendant was not under the influence of intoxicating liquor.
 - (b) If there was at the time in excess of 0.07% but less than 0.10% of weight of alcohol in the defendant's blood, it shall be presumed that the defendant's ability to operate a vehicle was impaired within the provisions of MCLA 257.625(3) due to the consumption of intoxicating liquor.
 - (c) If there was at the time 0.10% or more by weight of alcohol in the defendant's blood, it shall be presumed that the defendant was under the influence of intoxicating liquor.
- (10) A person's refusal to submit to a chemical test as provided in subsection (6) shall be admissible in a criminal prosecution for a crime described in MCLA 257.625c(1) only for the purpose of showing that a test was offered to

the defendant, but not as evidence in determining innocence or guilt of the defendant. The jury shall be instructed accordingly.

SECTION 5.15j IS ADDED TO READ AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 5.15j. PROHIBITION OF OPERATION OF COMMERCIAL MOTOR VEHICLE WITH BLOOD/ALCOHOL CONTENT OVER 0.015%, OUT-OF-SERVICE ORDER, PRELIMINARY CHEMICAL BREATH ANALYSIS.

- (1) A person, whether licensed or not, whose blood contains 0.015% or more by weight of alcohol shall not operate a commercial motor vehicle within this state.
- (2) A police officer who has reasonable cause to believe that a person was operating a commercial motor vehicle within the state while the person's blood contained 0.015% or more by weight of alcohol, as measured by a preliminary chemical breath analysis or chemical test provided under section 5.15a, shall order the person out-of-service immediately for a period of 24 hours, which shall begin upon issuance of the order.
- (3) A police officer shall order out-of-service immediately for a period of 24 hours, which shall begin upon issuance of the order, a person who refuses to submit to a preliminary chemical breath analysis requested under MCLA 257.625a(2).
- (4) A person ordered out-of-service under this section, MCLA 257.319d, or a law or local ordinance of another state substantially corresponding to this section, shall not operate a commercial motor vehicle within this state during the twenty-four (24) hour out-of-service period.
- (5) A police officer who issues an out-of-service order under this section shall provide for the safe and expeditious disposition of a product carried by a commercial motor vehicle that is hazardous or would result in damage to the vehicle, human health, or the environment.
- (6) Failure to comply with subsection (1) is not a civil infraction or criminal violation of this act.
- (7) A person who violates subsection (4) is guilty of a misdemeanor, punishable by imprisonment for not more than 90 days, or a fine of not more than \$100.00, or both.

SECTION 5.15k IS ADDED TO READ AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 5.15k. COMMERCIAL MOTOR VEHICLE OPERATORS, BLOOD ALCOHOL CONTENT 0.04% TO 0.07%, ARREST, PENALTY.

- (1) A person whether licensed or not, whose blood alcohol contains 0.04% or more but not more than 0.07% by weight of alcohol shall not operate a commercial motor vehicle within the township.
- (2) A police officer may, without a warrant, arrest a person if the police officer has a reasonable cause to believe that the person was, at the time of an accident, the driver of a commercial motor vehicle involved in the accident and was operating the vehicle in violation of this section.
- (3) A person who is convicted of a violation of this section is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by imprisonment for not more than 90 days or a fine of not more than \$300.00, or both, together with costs of the prosecution. As part of the sentence, the court shall order the secretary of state to suspend the vehicle group designations on the person's operator's or chauffeur's license pursuant to MCLA 257.319b(1)(c) or, if the vehicle was carrying hazardous material required to have a placard pursuant to 49 C.F.R. parts 100 to 199, in accordance with MCLA 257.319b(1)(d). The court shall not order the secretary of state to issue a restricted license that would permit the person to operate a commercial motor vehicle.

SECTION 2. SEVERABILITY.

If any clause, sentence, section, paragraph, or part of this Ordinance, or the application thereof to any person, firm, corporation, legal entity or circumstances, shall be for any reason adjudged by a court of competent jurisdiction to be unconstitutional or invalid, said judgment shall not affect, impair, or invalidate the remainder of this Ordinance and the application of such provision to other persons, firms, corporations, legal entities or circumstances by said judgment shall be confined in its operation to the clause, sentence, section, paragraph, or part of this Ordinance thereof directly involved in the case or controversy in which said judgment shall have been rendered and to the person, firm, corporation, legal entity or circumstances then and there involved. It is hereby declared to be legislative intent of this body that the Ordinance would have been adopted had such invalid or unconstitutional provisions not have been included in this Ordinance.

SECTION 3. REPEAL.

All other Ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this Ordinance are, to the extent of such inconsistencies, hereby repealed.

SECTION 4. SAVINGS CLAUSE.

The balance of Ordinance No. 60, except as herein amended, shall remain in full force and effect. The repeal provided herein shall not abrogate or affect any offense or act committed or done, or any penalty or forfeiture incurred, or any pending fee, assessments, litigations or prosecution of any right established, occurring prior to the effective date hereof.

SECTION 5. PENALTY.

Except as provided in sections 5.15j(7) and 5.15k(3), any person, corporation, or partnership or any other legal entity who fails to comply with any of the provisions of this Ordinance or any of the regulations adopted in pursuance thereof, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction there, may be fined not more than Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars or imprisoned not more than ninety (90) days, or both, upon the discretion of the court. Every act or violation and every day upon which a violation occurs shall be considered a separate offense.

SECTION 6. PUBLICATION.

The Township Clerk shall cause this Ordinance to be published in the manner required by law.

SECTION 7. EFFECTIVE DATE.

This Ordinance is to be given immediate effect upon publication.

This Ordinance was duly adopted by the Township Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth at its regular meeting called and held on the 26th day of January, 1993, and was ordered given publication in the manner required by law.

MARILYN MASSENGILL, Clerk

First Reading: January 12, 1993
Second Reading: January 26, 1993
Publication in Summary Form: January 18, 1993
Publication in Full: February 1, 1993

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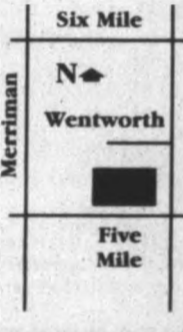


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POINTS OF VIEW

Remembering isn't fun for this anniversary

There's some guy in New York whose job it is to look up anniversaries and then newspapers go out and do local stories about them. The latest to be dredged up is the 25th anniversary of the year 1968. I won't be celebrating. Any sentimentality is wasted on that year.

No, I won't drag myself through all the details, but here's a box score for the year: Robert Kennedy assassinated, Martin Luther King assassinated, the Tet offensive in Vietnam and Richard Nixon elected.

Anyone of those events would have made it a memorable year, if you look at things that way. A much younger co-worker recently expressed nostalgia for that era because of the social change that took place.

It didn't seem so much fun at the time. I was 20 that year and spent it at

Wayne State University, wondering if I'd be plucked up at any moment and dropped into Vietnam.

Like others, I went back and forth between wanting to either go over there to kill the little guys in black pajamas or head north to Canada. Either option seemed better than waiting around.

Then there were the assassinations. I shook hands with Robert Kennedy in Detroit's Kennedy Square and within a month he was dead. King was dead just about the time I started listening to him.

And by the fall friends were asking where I was going to be when the revolution came.

My answer was always Cleveland, probably for the same reason that W.C. Fields always said "I'd rather be in Philadelphia." Being anywhere than where you were would have been better.

At 20 you're supposed to be chasing



JEFF COUNTS

girls, getting an education and learning how to drink whiskey. You aren't supposed to be worrying about politics and war. There's always plenty of that stuff to deal with.

This really struck me this past Christmas when my living room was full of 20-year-olds from Livonia, Farmington Hills and Westland — all friends of my 20-year-old son.

My son's girlfriend, a Farmington High School graduate, doesn't have to worry about my son being sent on a tour of Southeast Asia.

Sure, there are worries. AIDS has certainly put a dent in dating and the employment future for these college students is grim, but at least these kids can talk about a future.

It wasn't like that in 1968. Things are better now. Sure it sounds romantic to think back about student protest, social change and rock and roll. But

the flip side to that tune was violence, drugs and hopelessness.

There was a reason hippies headed to the hills to make candles and stare at their navels.

It sure beat reality in 1968.

Jeff Counts is the editor of the Plymouth and Canton Observer Newspapers and keeps a Tiny Tim album in mint condition to remind him of 1968. He can be reached at 459-2700 or faxed at 459-4224.

LETTERS

Tax plan is O/K

The Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency Board of Education supports the Olmstead/Kearney Proposal for School Finance Reform and Property Tax Relief. We are convinced that the education of our children is an absolute necessity in providing for a society that will be productive, competitive and stable. We urge other boards to join us in supporting the proposal.

Education, however, cannot be completely isolated from other human services. Children and adults should be provided adequate local and state services to enable them to have physical and mental health resources, environmental protection, social services and those other programs that enable individuals to be productive and reasonably secure citizens.

We, therefore, urge human service providers to align with us in the O/K reform movement and join us in an effort to seek adequate state funding to provide these programs.

We urge the governor and the legislature to close state loopholes, and review abatement procedures, and if state revenues are determined to be inadequate for the funding of the O/K Proposal, to increase state taxes or fees sufficient to meet the needs of the state. Personal services taxes, income taxes and increased sales taxes are but a few that should be reviewed.

Let us unite to provide all youngsters with adequate food, housing,

clothing, health services, family assistance, personal protection and education, to make our state the greatest.

Boyd Arthurs, president
Armen Barsamian, secretary

Think about move

I was visiting the area over the holidays. I saw reports on the TV about General Motors Corp. families moving to Arlington. The G.M. families here don't know if they'll survive in the next few years.

It wasn't that many years ago when lots of Michigan families came to Texas believing there were jobs. A lot of them ended up moving back, and losing. I don't want to see history repeat itself.

My point is, please come for the right reasons. Have an education that will back you up. Jobs are harder to come by, unless you're educated, or can start your own business. Most of the businesses down here are small and the wages are lower, on average. The state taxes are high, 7.75 percent. Insurance is double, and there are surcharges galore for just about everything. The laws here are not as protective as in Michigan.

I lived in Michigan for most of my life, and in Westland for 25 years. It's a very different way of life. I hope my letter helps some people to think differently about Texas, and move for the right reasons.

Cheryl Hoak, Arlington, Texas

Media errs in coverage

Some media people around town are taking an awful chance when they print or broadcast the name of someone who has yet to be arrested or arraigned.

That happened in the case of Jeffrey Richter, a West Bloomfield resident arrested Jan. 22 and charged under Michigan's new anti-stalking laws. A West Bloomfield woman made the complaint against Richter; he was arraigned Saturday.

We waited until he was arraigned to print his name. In the meantime, we ran detailed stories including everything but Richter's, and the victim's, names.

Here's how the arraignment of Richter came about: The victim filed a complaint with the West Bloomfield Police Department, which pursued a warrant through the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office.

The police got the paperwork — a felony warrant under the new laws — and then spent what turned out to be a very short period of time tracking Richter down. The time from the granting of the warrant to Richter's arrest was three or four days.

That's very good police work, but not so good media work. As soon as the warrant was issued, most media

outlets used Richter's name — prior to his arrest. That's dangerous for two reasons:

■ What if the warrant hadn't been served? A lot can happen between the time a warrant is issued and executed. For instance, the complainant can drop the charges, which is not an uncommon occurrence.

If the charges had been dropped, police wouldn't have been able to make the arrest. But in the meantime, most of southeast Michigan knew some guy named Richter had been hunted for stalking a woman.

That's hard to recover from. Had Richter not been arrested, a lot of journalists would have been scrambling to unravel the damage they did to him by naming him in connection with the crime.

■ One is presumed innocent until proven guilty. The act of arraignment is the first public step in the legal process to charge an individual with a crime. At that time, the public has a right and obligation to know the name of the suspect.

Ask yourself this question: Would you want your name spread all over town in connection with a crime — if you hadn't yet been formally charged with the crime?



PHILIP SHERMAN

The point is that a person's name, unless that person is a prominent individual in the community, probably won't mean anything to the vast majority of the people who read, see or hear it. It's the details of the crime that need to be aired.

The only exception I can think of is when police believe an individual can be an extreme danger to a community, such as a serial killer. In that case, the community has to be able to protect itself, and part of that would mean running the risk of printing the suspect's name.

But under normal circumstances, when an arrest is made and there's finally an arraignment, that's the time to make public the name of the alleged offender.

WONDERS NEVER CEASE!

FEBRUARY events



Steve Burton of ABC's General Hospital will be signing autographs on Sunday, February 7th from 1-4 PM.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7TH
FROM 1 - 4 PM

Steve Burton, who plays Jason on ABC's General Hospital will be signing autographs.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8TH
8 AM - 10 PM

St. Mary Hospital Free Blood Pressure Screening

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10TH
AT 9 AM

Wonder Walkers Meeting at "Eaton Place" Food Court

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13TH
11 AM - 2 PM

American Heart Association Free Blood Pressure Screening

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14TH
VALENTINE'S DAY!

"Free" Chocolate Rose! Look for your coupon in the Observer & Eccentric on Feb. 11th.

FRIDAY - SUNDAY
FEBRUARY 19TH - 21ST

Baseball Card Show

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27TH
11 AM - 2 PM

American Heart Association Free Blood Pressure Screening

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1993

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SHOPPING CENTERED



LINDA BACHRACK

It's your wedding day: put on perfection

The ceremonies of life require special attention to detail and intricate planning. Few occasions allow us the luxury of expressing our dreams and fantasies. Our wedding day is one of those rare times when we can "put on perfection," as poet John Donne bids brides-to-be.

If you are joyously planning an upcoming wedding, you know this to be true. You've undoubtedly spent countless hours debating china and crystal patterns, selecting flatware and silver serving pieces, in hopes that your choices will endure.

And on the day itself, nothing less than perfect will suffice. The dresses, the flowers, the music and the cake, are all seemingly endless details that will transform the sacred ceremony into an expression of your tastes and of your heart.

Luckily, there are some local merchants and experts who can guide you through this arduous process and can even provide you with some cherished keepsakes.

One such woman is **Sandi Burchart** who opened her shop, **Victorian Lace Elegance**, in Farmington to showcase her selection of Victorian-era memorabilia and handcrafted bridal accessories.

"I want brides to be able to get something unique that they won't see again," said Burchart of her heirloom beaded garter belts and lace umbrellas. The hand-beaded garter belts are embellished with your choice of ribbons and flowers and require 7-10 days to complete (\$45).

Godiva Chocolatier at **Fairlane Town Center** presents elegant chocolate remembrances for a wedding, bridal shower or rehearsal dinner favor. Choose from the **Demitasse Collection** of chocolate wafers wrapped in foil (\$2), the **Mini Ballotin** which holds two sculpted pieces of candy (\$3.25), or the **Gold Ballotin** in a signature Godiva box (\$5).

Gifts for attendants



Brides often ponder an appropriate token of appreciation and love to give to the members of the wedding party. **Rene Haefner** of Farmington Hills discovered the exquisite perfume bottle (\$42.75) pictured, and shared her discovery with me.

The **Genie Bottle**, as it is called, is displayed prominently at the **Bon Ton Shoppe**, 23320 Farmington Road in Farmington. This hand blown iridescent glass decanter is reminiscent of the ancient Egyptian bottles created for their magical scented oils. Today, the delicate collectibles are swirled with color, engraved and embossed with gold.

The legendary genie is said to make all your wishes come true as he transports you to a land of bliss and romance. Thus, a fitting gift for those you cherish.

Gift-giving is, of course, an integral part of the wedding ceremony, but it begins long before the wedding day. Showers are held to provide the bride and groom with those necessities of house and home that all of us eventually accumulate over years of marriage.

Fondue, anyone?



How many fondue pots have you sold in long-forgotten garage sales? Someone was a lucky recipient of your faddish '60s discard. Fondue is "in" again, according to the folks at **Crate & Barrel** in the **Somerset Collection**. The fondue set pictured (\$39.95) is requested by a majority of the 50,000 brides-to-be in the **Crate & Barrel** registry. This set features a white enamel pot with six forks and ceramic dipping bowls. The addition of a beechwood lazy Susan ups the price to \$84.95. Perfect for a casual newlywed get-together.

I encountered **Kathy Sheridan** of Troy while browsing the multi-level **Crate & Barrel** store. Kathy especially liked the white-on-white ivy embossed ceramic bowls and platters newly featured in a large display.

"White serving pieces always make great gifts," she said. "They can be formal or casual." Her mother, **Anne Daly** from Rochester Hills, agreed. "You never tire of white and it will go with any color china the bride may have chosen."

I hope that some of these ideas will add to the perfection of your wedding day.

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



STAFF PHOTOS BY JOHN STORMZAND

Poised for pictures: Bridesmaids and flower girls want dresses they can wear again after the wedding day. Floral chintzes fit the bill.

Bridal fair

Reining in on getting hitched

Today's bride still wants something old, new, borrowed and blue at her wedding, but she also wants style, value and the little extras.

See winter bridal supplement Thursday

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO
STAFF WRITER



The sold-out crowd at the Southfield Pavilion Jan. 23 consisted mostly of engaged couples, maids of honor, and mothers-in-law-to-be — all on a fact-finding mission.

Hudson's third annual Bridal Fair had promised them answers.

More than 800 listeners nibbled at their chicken salad, heard a guest speaker playfully discuss communication differences between the sexes, oohed and ahed through an hour-long bridal fashion show, and then met with 75 different manufacturers representatives to discuss crystal patterns, bedsheets, bouquets and honeymoon lingerie.

Elegant Bride editor **Jaclyn Barret-Hirschhaut**, also a recent bride, urged them come up with "special touches."

"Think about all the special touches you can incorporate into your wedding day to keep the memory alive," she said. "Include the reading of a poem. Print a program for guests that includes personal information about the couple and wedding party members. Select unique favors for guests to take home. Give some thought to special music you want played. Look



Bridal dreams: Ann Rice (left) and Maggie Rice (right) of Redford admire the parade of bridesmaids' gowns crossing the runway before them.

for ways to make the day vivid."

Weddings are the ultimate celebrations of tradition and rightly so, she said. However, modern brides look for bridal party dresses that can be used again, like two-piece dresses, suits and tea-length florals.

David Haight and **Michelle Letisier** plan a September wedding in Ferndale where the bride-to-be grew up.

"We came to the bridal fair to get some ideas," she said. "Also, my mother recommended we hear the speaker on communicating with your spouse. It was an excellent program."

Rick Bratke and **Sharon Put** plan a November wedding in Warren.

"I enjoyed Hudson's program," Bratke said. "We've attended a few other bridal fairs, but this one was special. We plan to register together afterwards."

"I want Rick's input on the selections we make for our home," Put said.

Lisa Schulte of Clarkston, attended the fair with members of her wedding party.

"I'm having a July wedding at Addison Oaks in the (Oakland) county park," she said. "I love the outdoors. Since my party comes from all over Michigan we got together today to look for dresses we can wear again. We need ideas."

Ideas came from designer **Vera Wang**, exclusive to Hudson's, whose bridal line was modeled in three acts to music from classic love songs. Gowns by **Ursula**, **Lanz** and **Sylvia White** were also presented. Groomsmen, ring bearers and fathers were attired in tuxedos from **Perry Ellis**, **Christian Dior** and **Pierre Cardin**, courtesy of **President Tuxedo**.

Consultants save time, confusion

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO
STAFF WRITER

"Don't call it our bridal registry," laughed **Sharon Pugh**, owner of **Sideways** in downtown Plymouth. "This is the '90s. It's a wedding registry. The grooms can select items as well. The guys appreciate merchandise for stocking a bar, or tools." At **Sideways**, consultants will meet with couples to advise and plan wedding gift selections.

Likewise at **Hudson's**, one of the area's largest bridal registry services.

"It's almost impossible these days to register for wedding gifts without a consultant's help," said **Theresa Swonder** of the **Hudson's Fairlane** store. "There are so many products, so many lines, so many patterns. I suggest couples come in and browse before they actually come in to register. This saves time and confusion! Also, appointments to register are appreciated by busy salespeople."

Within the next few weeks a toll-free number (1-800-2-I-DO-I-DO) will go into effect connecting bridal registry customers through **Marshall Field's**, **Dayton's** and **Hudson's** nationwide.

"Our scan system records a purchase the same day and time it's made so there are no duplications," Swonder said. "But this requires that our brides and customers indicate registry purchases so they can be noted." In addition to **Hudson's**, area brides can register at **Cargo Express**, **Crate & Barrel**, **Jacobson's**, **Heslop's**, **Neiman Marcus**, **Tiffany & Co.**, **Service Merchandise** and **Williams-Sonoma**.

Registry services have been discontinued at **Crowley's**, **Saks Fifth Avenue** and **J.C. Penney**.

At **Sunny J's Lingerie & Gifts** in downtown Plymouth, brides can register for personal items, which are particularly appropriate as shower gifts.

Do homework before registering for housewares

Consider the following points before visiting a bridal registry department:

- Ordering eight to 12 place settings is considered standard.
- Some manufacturers offer a rim soup bowl in place of a bread and butter plate.
- When selecting patterns, keep your budget in mind, as well as the pocketbooks of your guests.
- The bowl of the crystal stem should mirror the shape of the dinner cup in a china pattern.
- Sterling flatware is available in four-piece place settings; stainless and silverplate in five-piece place settings.
- **Essex** is an environmentally aware company which manufactures lushly patterned china free of both lead and cadmium. Packaging comes from recycled materials.
- Sterling silver is the epitome in flatware and becomes even more lustrous with use and age. The designation of sterling specifies that a piece is composed of 92.5-percent pure silver, fused with alloyed metals for strength.

MONDAY, FEB. 1

AMATEUR ART CONTEST

Entries accepted now through Friday, Feb. 12, for Feb. 23-28 show. Entries must be suitable for hanging, no larger than 3 feet by 3 feet. No limit to number of entries. Best in show wins \$250. First-, second- and third-place winners receive gift certificates. Entry fee \$4 per entry. Forms available at mall management office. **Livonia Mall, Seven Mile/Middlebelt, 476-1166.**

FASHION GROUP CLUB

Registration through Feb. 19 in mall management office, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Members will participate in fashion events. Retail seminars. Interested men and women must be at least 16 years old. **Laurel Park Place, W. Six Mile/Newburgh, 462-1100.**

WARMOL COLLECTION

Exhibited in Rotunda. Prints of endangered species series. Through Wednesday, Feb. 10. Detroit Zoological Society memberships available at exhibit. **Somerset Collection, Big Beaver/Coolidge, 643-6360.**

THURSDAY, FEB. 4

SPRING HOME SHOW

Through Feb. 7 with 200 exhibitors, including 40 from Twelve Oaks Mall. Sponsored by Builders Association of Southeast Michigan. Admission \$5 adults, \$3 seniors, Children 6-12 \$3, under 6, free. Thursday and Friday 2-10 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

Sunday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Novi Expo Center, I-96/Novi Road, 737-4477.

FRIDAY, FEB. 5

ROCK CONCERT

E.Z. Bang plays, 7 p.m. West Court. Free. **Southland Mall, Eureka/Pardee, 374-2800.**

LOVER'S CONTEST

Win a romantic getaway to **Livonia's Marriott Hotel**, plus dinner for two at **Max & Erma's**. Entry blanks in center court. **Laurel Park Place, W. Six Mile/Newburgh, 462-1100.**

SATURDAY, FEB. 6

BLACK HISTORY EXHIBITS

Through Saturday, Feb. 13. Events vary at all Hudson's stores. Call for dates and times. Highlights include jazz concerts, art shows, African cooking demonstrations. **Northland, Oakland and Fairlane, 443-6263.**

PUPPET SHOW

Cinderella performed by **Village Players**, 11 a.m. and 1, 3, and 7 p.m. Also Mondays through Fridays at 7

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Area boy, 13, has TV show, teaches Japanese at S'craft

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

Ken Myers, 13, knew the multiplication tables before he was 5, speaks four languages, has his own cable TV show and teaches at Schoolcraft College. He's also enrolled this semester in "College Success," a three-credit course that teaches people how to succeed in college.

Ken is the son of Steve Myers and Izumi Suzuki, owners of Suzuki, Myers & Associates, a translating and interpreting company.

Steve Myers is a former schoolteacher who grew up in Grand Haven, then went to teach in Japan in 1970 at the age of 28, learned the language, married Suzuki and returned to Michigan in 1978.

Ken was born in Grand Rapids in 1979, lived in Japan from 1980 to 1982, then returned to Michigan. He says that Japanese was his first language, but father Steve says both Ken and his sister Jun (pronounced joon) grew up with two tongues, English and Japanese.

"They didn't realize that a car didn't have four words," Steve said.

Ken and Jun, 11, were offered a

deal by their parents when they were small, Ken said. If they knew the multiplication tables before they were 5 years old and knew four languages before they were 14, mom and dad would never hassle them about grades in school.

"That's of course what happened," Steve said. "They get straight A's."

For Ken and Jun, the English and Japanese languages were simple, spoken around the house and around the neighborhood as they were.

Other languages have not been as easy to come by. Steve believes that the best way to learn a language is to live in a place where it's spoken.

So Ken was boarded with a family in Vera Cruz, Mexico for a whole summer two years ago when he was 11 years old. Then last summer he stayed with a family in Seoul, South Korea, where he learned not only the Korean language, but how conservative Korean families can be. He wasn't allowed in the yard without permission, for example. And he wasn't permitted to close his bedroom door at night.

But it couldn't have been all bad, because Ken, a seventh-

grader at Novi Middle School, is going back next summer to brush up his Korean. "Then I think I'll go back to Mexico and get my Spanish back up," he said.

Ken began teaching for the first time at Cranbrook school in Oakland County in 1989 at the age of 10. Steve and his wife were already teaching at Cranbrook, and Steve thought it would be cool if Ken taught Japanese to elementary-age students. So he did.

That worked out well and led to a cable TV show (teaching the Japanese language) with Metro-Vision cable. The show, which now features Ken and sister Jun, airs 6:30 p.m. on Wednesdays in Livonia and at 7 p.m. Monday and 4 p.m. Wednesday in Farmington and Farmington Hills.

A member of Schoolcraft College's Talented And Gifted program advisory committee took note of Ken's TV show and told admissions counselor Robert Burnside about it, suggesting that perhaps Schoolcraft would like Ken to teach Japanese to the 8-to-14-year-old kids in the TAG program.

Technically, Schoolcraft couldn't hire someone as young as Ken, so his dad was hired instead.



JIM JAGDFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Real smart: Ken Myers, 13, and his sister Jun, 11, teach a Japanese language class on public access cable TV in Livonia. Ken also teaches Japanese to young children at Schoolcraft College in the Talented And Gifted program. Standing behind Ken and Jun is their mother, Izumi Suzuki.

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TASTE

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1993

TASTE BUDS



CHEF LARRY JANES

Pancakes: they're not just for breakfast

For every meal, every course, from appetizer to dessert, there's a pancake. A traveler could circle the globe and find some form of this international favorite — in sizes as small as quarters and almost as big as manhole covers — stacked for breakfast, glorified for dessert, stuffed for entrees, rolled and sliced for hors d'oeuvres. Call them hotcakes. Call them crepes. Call them blini. Call them palacsintak. Call them pfannkuche — they're all pancakes. Pancakes are much closer to man's original bread than our baked loaves.

It was on hot stones set before the hearth fire that simple "ashcakes" of ground cereal and liquid were baked in the days of the caveman.

Can you imagine what the poor souls had to go through to get syrup or honey? Today's pancakes are a fluffy, tender, civilized version of an ancient bread.

Pancake traditions

Pancakes have been known to be intertwined with religion, tradition and legend. Jewish people eat them on their holidays — during Hanukkah, latkes, potato pancakes.

During Passover pancakes are made with matzo meal and no leavening. During Shavuoth, when dairy dishes are eaten, cheese blintzes, which are similar to pancakes, are served.

In early Christian days, when Lent was a time of abstinence from meat as well from animal foods like milk, cheese and eggs, pancakes became a treat for the day before the beginning of Lent.

Shrove Tuesday pancakes are still eaten in many countries. In England, Shrove Tuesday is often called "pancake day".

Pancake legends

Let's not forget the old North American legend about Paul Bunyan. He had a pancake appetite so big that, according to legend, he needed a grill with a corral around it, and grain elevators to hold the flour.

Concrete mixers were said to have churned the batter which emerged in 4-foot waves onto a griddle greased by cooks who skated over it with slabs of bacon tied to their feet. (Sounds like some of the Janes clan at the last family reunion!)

Cooking pancakes

There are many different ways to cook pancakes. Basically, all start with a batter consisting of flour, butter, eggs and milk. Taste and texture differences begin with the addition or omission of a leavening agent such as yeast baking soda or baking powder.

Should you prefer to use yeast, it would be best to allow the batter to "ripen" for at least 6 to 8 hours before beginning to cook.

Personally speaking, I think the lightest pancakes are achieved by the separation of the egg yolk from the egg white with the yolk being beaten into the batter and the white being beaten separately until stiff but not dry, and then gently folding the egg white into the batter and pouring the batter immediately onto a hot, greased griddle.

Prepackaged mixes with names like Bisquick and the locally favored Jiffy mixes mean that pancakes can be made with the simple additions of egg and milk.

Whereas I would be the first to admit that a box sits on my pantry shelf for a quick breakfast fix, the homemade version that requires the cook to sift the flour, and includes an arsenal of leavening stirred into melted butter and buttermilk, is still a personal favorite.

The shake-and-pour mixes available on grocery store shelves are a virtual recycler's nightmare and after trying a batch, yours truly would rather make a batch from scratch than deal with the lumps.

Here's a secret tip used by the great chefs before they begin to cook their favorite pancakes. Heat up the griddle or fry pan from the start with a small amount of grease or butter to coat the pan bottom. After the pan is heated significantly, pour out the grease, wipe with a clean cloth and add more fresh grease or butter and heat accordingly.

Then, just before the pan begins to smoke, add your batter. Always throw out your first pancake, as it only begins the seasoning of the pan and collects too much of the pan taste.

Then, repeat with the grease and you're in business. Stuffing them, rolling them or whatever. I love em'!

Check out the Janes family-tested recipes inside, and you'll find out that pancakes aren't just for breakfast anymore! Bon Appetit!

To leave a message for Chef Larry, dial 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then mailbox number 1886.

WINTER VEGETABLES
UGLY ON THE OUTSIDE,
BEAUTIFUL INSIDE



■ They're not much to look at, but like many plain people, winter vegetables are beautiful inside. Their earthy flavor adds character to comfort foods.

BY JOAN BORAM
SPECIAL WRITER



The best thing you can say about winter vegetables is that they're unpretentious. The worst thing you can say is that they're drab and unattractive. Their very name prompts a lifted eyebrow. Who could become enchanted across a crowded produce aisle with something called "rutabaga?" And doesn't "parsnip" put you in mind of "Edward Scissorhands"?

But, like many plain people, winter vegetables are beautiful inside and have fiber, besides. Often, rutabagas, parsnips, celery root and their country cousins are found languishing in an obscure corner of the produce section, upstaged by glamorous Chilean imports.

Look for them — their earthy flavor adds character to soups, stews and roasts, comfort foods that steam kitchen windows and make winter tolerable.

"A few years ago, winter vegetables sold mainly to older customers," said Nino Salvaggio, owner of Nino's Strawberry Hills in Farmington Hills. "But that's changing. There's more emphasis on traditional cooking, generally, and the glossy food magazines have started featuring turnips, parsnips, and other less trendy vegetables in their pages."

Throw some parsnips, rutabagas or celery root in the pot with your potatoes, and mash them together when they're cooked. It's a simple way to give potatoes more flavor and food value, and a good way to acquaint your taste buds with unfamiliar vegetables.

Rutabagas are a very good source of vitamin A. Cut up some parsnips and

rutabaga, and put them in the roaster with carrots and potatoes when you roast a chicken.

Root vegetables are much more a part of the European cooking tradition than the American.

"Anybody can make spectacular dishes if they have a bucketful of fete gras or a huge black truffle," said Elwin Greenwald of Elwin's Tu Go in Royal Oak who teaches French Peasant Cooking at Kitchen Glamor stores. "But for real home cooking like you find in the little bistros in France, you can't do without peasant vegetables like turnips or rutabagas or parsnips."

"I love to puree these vegetables separately, along with carrots and beets, and create an artist's palette on a plate, with portions of each vegetable creating the overall color scheme."

Jicama, a traditional Mexican root vegetable, is certainly unattractive enough, said Greenwald. But underneath its thick skinned exterior, jicama (pronounced hee-cah-mah) is crisp, slightly sweet, and tastes a lot like water chestnuts. Jicama is delicious raw, and is wonderful in salads. It isn't usually served alone, but is perfect combined with other vegetables in stir-frys.

"Give a European the smallest plot of ground and he will plant a garden," said Swiss-born Chef Leopold Schaeli, who teaches at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. "Root vegetables are ideal for the small garden because you can leave them in the ground until you want to eat them. In some cases, freezing actually improves the flavor."

Celery root is knobby and misshapen, but Shaeli said it's a favorite with Europeans. It has the delicate flavor of celery, to which it's related, and adds a lot of depth and mellowness to soups and stews.

"There's so much you can do with these vegetables once you past their rough exterior," he said.

See recipes inside.

Baker's a sweetheart to sweet lovers

BY KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER

Nothing makes Mary Denning happier than seeing people smile as they walk into her cake shop in Westland. She's won numerous prizes for her cakes, but the challenge to do something she's never done before that makes her grow as a pastry chef, not prizes, motivates her to keep entering contests.

In December, for the sixth year in a row, Denning took home the first-place, best-of-category trophy in a contest sponsored by the Detroit Metro Bakers & Allied Club.

Denning grew up in Westland, and lives in Garden City. She began taking cake decorating classes from the Wilton Company when her kids were small, and discovered she had a knack for it. As her children grew, so did her talents, and pretty soon Denning was teaching classes.

She got a job at Iversen's Bakery in Detroit, worked there two years, left to work at Baker's Loaf in Southfield, and after two years, was hired by Farmer Jack's to manage the cake-decorating department. She traveled to different stores, teaching cake decorating, and left to open her own shop.

"It's neat to have a job where someone pays you to do what you want to do," she said. For Valentine's Day the shop is decked out with tiny heart-shaped single serving cakes, truffles, chocolate Valentine cards, Valentine baskets, decorated cupcakes, cookies and other treats.

CHEF'S SECRETS



ART EMANUEL/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Valentine treats: Mary Denning knows a lot of sweet ways to say "I love you."

Denning enjoys sharing her talents with others and for the past four years, she's taught two classes at Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn — advanced pastries and hotel and restaurant desserts. Her students have won prizes in various culinary arts contests which brings her a lot of joy. For the past four years, she has also served as president of the Michigan chapter of the International Cake Exploration Society, and has written articles about cake decorating for various trade publications.

Family:

Mary and her husband Charlie, a lathe operator, have been married 23 years. They have two children, Jennifer Still who is married to Scott, and Jerry. Jennifer works at the shop and is studying elementary education at Eastern Michigan University. Her brother helps out on vacations, and in the summer, and is studying engineering at Central Michigan University. Mary's father-in-law, also named Charlie, is retired, and comes to the shop every day to sweep, wash dishes, and lend a hand.

Who inspired you to become a pastry chef?
"My aunt. She was always such a great baker. She taught me a lot."

What's a normal dinner at your house?

Ugly winter vegetables beautiful additions to meals

See related story on Taste front.

CELERY ROOT AND PARSNIP PIE

1 red onion, peeled and finely chopped
 1 celery root, 1/2 pound, peeled and halved lengthwise, then cut crosswise into 1/4-inch slices
 3 parsnips, 1/2 pound, peeled and cut diagonally into 1/4-inch slices
 1 1/2 cups chicken broth
 1/2 cup apple cider
 1 tablespoon fresh thyme

Sprinkle the red onion on the bottom of a shallow baking dish. Lay the celery root and parsnip slices in

overlapping, alternate layers on top of the onion. Combine the chicken broth and apple cider and pour over the vegetables. Sprinkle with the thyme, and salt and pepper to taste. Cover with foil and bake for 30 minutes in a 400 degree oven. Remove the foil and bake about 30 minutes, basting often, until tender. Serves 4.

PARSNIP AND APPLE PUREE

1/4 cup fresh lemon juice
 1/4 cup water
 4 large Granny Smith apples
 2 pounds parsnips, peeled and coarsely chopped
 1/4 cup chicken stock
 4 tablespoons unsalted butter

2 tablespoons light brown sugar
 1 teaspoon ground coriander

Combine the lemon juice and water in a large bowl. Peel, core and cut apples into eighths, and drop into lemon water. Place the parsnips in a shallow baking pan. Add the drained apples, and add 1/4 cup of the lemon water and the chicken stock.

Dot the parsnips and apples with the butter and sprinkle with brown sugar, coriander, and salt and pepper to taste. Cover the dish and bake in a 375-degree oven for 1 1/2 hours, stirring a few times during the baking.

Transfer the apples and parsnips with the cooking liquid to a food

processor and puree until smooth. Reheat, if necessary, in a covered dish in a 350 degree oven for 15 minutes. Serve garnished with fresh mint.

BOILED DINNER WITH TURNIPS AND HAM HOCKS

6 medium turnips, peeled and cut into 1-inch cubes
 6 medium carrots, peeled and cut into 1/4-inch lengths
 1 large onion, peeled and cut into 1/2-inch cubes
 1 bay leaf
 2 ham hocks
 7 cups chicken broth

Combine ingredients in a large pot and bring to a boil. Reduce heat

and simmer about 30 minutes, until vegetables are tender. Remove ham hocks from the broth. Cut meat from bone, trim off fat, and cut meat into thin strips. Ladle the broth and vegetables into soup bowls. Divide meat among the bowls, and garnish with crushed red pepper flakes to taste and minced cilantro.

ELWIN'S JICAMA SALAD WITH BUTTERMILK DRESSING

Salad:
 1 large jicama, peeled and diced
 1 1/2 cups peas (blanched if fresh, thawed if frozen)
 1 cup marinated sun-dried to-

matoes, drained and sliced
 1/2 pound shitake mushrooms, sauteed

Dressing:
 3/4 cup buttermilk
 1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
 1 teaspoon fresh parsley, minced
 1/2 teaspoon brown sugar
 salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

Combine all salad ingredients in a large bowl and mix thoroughly. Toss with buttermilk dressing, and serve on chilled plates.

Make dressing the day before serving. Whisk dressing ingredients together and refrigerate.

Tips for choosing, cleaning, serving root vegetables

Winter vegetables are sometimes hard to find, because their prettier cousins are often given the best location in the produce aisle. Be persistent; they're worth

looking or asking for. Choose small- to medium-sized root vegetables. Large ones tend to be woody. Scrub with a vegetable brush, and peel. Usually, it's

better to peel with a paring knife rather than a peeler. Any tops should be bright green and fresh looking.

Here are some serving ideas.
 ■ Celery root — Delicious in salads: julienne, grate or shred, celery root and serve with slices of beets, carrots and tomatoes with a vinaigrette sauce.

■ Jicama — Mexicans like jicama sliced, and sprinkled with chili powder, lime juice and salt. Chill and serve with drinks, or slice jicama and serve with dips as an alternative to crackers.
 ■ Kohlrabi — Strictly speaking,

Kohlrabi isn't a root vegetable, but a swollen stem formed above the ground. If you're ambitious, you can stuff cooked kohlrabi shells. Otherwise, serve raw, in soups or stews, or stir-fry.

■ Parsnips — Delicate with a sweet, nutty taste, serve parsnips raw or diced, and add to soups and soups during the last 15 minutes of cooking. Bake with apple wedges, a sprinkling of brown sugar and orange juice for 50 minutes in a 325 degree oven.
 ■ Rutabagas — Larger, rounder, denser and sweeter than turnips, serve rutabagas raw, or in soups and stews. Mash cooked rutaba-

gas and season with butter, brown sugar and cinnamon.

■ Turnips — Cultivated as a staple food for about 4,000 years, serve turnips as a crudite with vegetable dips or mix shredded raw turnip with salad oil and lemon juice accented with mint for a refreshing salad.
 ■ Ginger — They don't come much homelier than ginger, but

you can't beat it for enlivening foods with its distinctive flavor. Knobby ginger root (actually a rhizome) has dull brown skin, fibrous flesh, and a spicy hot flavor when mature. To use ginger, rinse and scrub, peel with a paring knife. Thinly slice, sliver, grate, or chop to use in stir-fries, marinades, salad dressings or wherever your taste dictates.

Baker's from page 1B

"My husband's co-workers say he's so lucky to be married to a chef. But the truth is I don't have time to cook. I work six days a week, 5:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. When I cook it's something quick. We have an indoor barbecue grill, and use it a lot."

What's your favorite food?
 "I really like cake with buttercream frosting. You'd think I'd get tired of it after 21 years of decorating cakes, but I still love it."

How have people's tastes in desserts changed?

"Customers want more pure products made with real butter, eggs, vanilla, not artificial sweeteners and other chemicals. I see a return to basics. When they come in they'll buy one really good thing for a treat like a cream puff."

If you could bake a cake for anyone, who would it be, and what would you make?

"I would have liked to bake a cake for President Bill Clinton's inauguration. I would have probably done a sculpture of his face looking at the capitol with a flag in the background."

Have you ever had a cake disaster?

"Yes. It was the first wedding

cake I ever decorated. Jerry was about 2, and my husband had washed the car and was drying it. I had just finished putting the biggest layer of the cake in the trunk when Charlie flipped his rag and it landed right in the middle of the cake. Luckily it landed on the plate, so the cake wasn't ruined."

What's the nicest thing that ever happened to you?

"I used to teach cake decorating to some kids at church. We entered a contest and everyone won. I was so proud, it's better than winning yourself."

Hobbies
 "I like to read historical romance novels. I like to get lost in them and not think. I also like to watch old black and white classic movies."

Cooking tip:
 "The biggest mistake people make is they don't take care of the product. Don't let a cake set for hours; cover it up."

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Hygrade's ALL MEAT
HOT DOGS..... **79¢** lb.

Fresh Homemade
ITALIAN SAUSAGE.. **\$1.55** lb.

Lean Center Cut
RIB PORK CHOPS.... **\$2.88** lb.

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Lean BONELESS
STEWING BEEF..... **\$2.47** lb.

Lean Meaty • COUNTRY STYLE
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Delicious • DEARBORN
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U.S.D.A. BONELESS 8 Pack
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Sliced Free!
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BUTTERBALL...
TURKEY FRANKS..... **99¢** lb.
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SLICING BOLOGNA

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Lean Sliced
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Lean Sliced
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Limit 2 lbs. with \$10 purchase • Expires Feb. 7, 1993

You'll flip over pancakes from around the world

See Larry Janes' column on Taste front.

CANADIAN MAPLE PANCAKES

- 1 cup flour, sifted
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 egg, lightly beaten
- ¼ cup milk
- 1½ tablespoons melted butter
- ½ teaspoon maple extract
- 2 cups applesauce, warmed
- ½ cup heavy cream, whipped stiff
- 6 teaspoons maple sugar

Sift together the dry ingredients. In another bowl, combine the egg, milk, butter and maple extract. Make a hollow in the flour and pour in the liquids, beating thoroughly to remove all the lumps. Heat a heavy

griddle or large cast iron skillet and coat its surface with a thin film of melted butter.

When hot, pour on 2 tablespoons of batter for each pancake and when the surface bubbles, flip and brown. Top with warmed applesauce, whipped cream and sprinkle with maple sugar. Serves 4.

BUTTERMILK PANCAKES

- 1 egg
- 1½ cup buttermilk
- 1½ cups all purpose flour
- ¼ cup melted butter or margarine
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- dash salt

Combine all ingredients and beat well to get rid of any lumps. Heat griddle, grease lightly, use about ¼

cup batter for each pancake. Makes about 12 pancakes.

NALESNIKI (POLISH PANCAKES)

- Pancakes: ¼ cup milk, warmed, slightly
- 1 egg yolk, lightly beaten
- 1 cup flour, sifted
- 1 tablespoon melted butter or margarine
- ½ teaspoon dry yeast
- 2 tablespoons lukewarm water
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- dash salt
- 1 egg white, beaten stiff
- Filling:
- 6 ounces cream cheese
- ½ cup sour cream
- ½ cup strawberry preserves

Mix flour and egg yolk. Stir in the milk and melted butter. Soften

yeast in the water. Add yeast, sugar and salt to the batter; mix thoroughly. Cover and let stand in a warm place for 8 to 12 hours or overnight. When ready to make pancakes, stir batter and fold in beaten egg white. Heat a heavy griddle over medium heat, coat surface with melted butter. Cook until bubbly, then flip.

Combine filling ingredients and mix well. Fill pancakes with the mixture.

Mamma Janes variation: Omit the sugar in the recipe and fill pancakes with sauerkraut and top with a dollop of sour cream. Serves 4.

CHINESE PANCAKES (CHUN QUEN)

- ½ cup sifted flour
- 1 tablespoon corn starch

- dash salt
- 1 egg
- 1 cup water

Sift together flour, cornstarch and salt. Beat egg with the water and gradually add the flour, beating thoroughly. Heat a skillet with a thin coating of butter. When hot, pour 3 tablespoons of batter in center and tilt to cover the bottom of the skillet, when golden brown on underside only, transfer without flipping to paper towels and set aside.

Make your favorite filling using pork, bamboo shoots, water chestnuts, scallion tops, tiny shrimps and soy sauce. Roll like an egg roll. Serves 4.

DANISH PANCAKES

- ½ pound very lean bacon strips

- 6 eggs
- 2 tablespoons flour
- ½ cup milk
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh chives

In a heavy skillet, crisp bacon slices. Drain on paper towels, and keep bacon warm. Meanwhile, drain all but 2 tablespoons of the bacon grease from the skillet. Beat eggs until light and fluffy. Add milk and salt; continue beating and sprinkle in the flour. Reheat the skillet with reserved bacon grease and pour in the batter, tilting the skillet so that the batter covers the entire surface.

Turn heat to low, cook until batter is firm, like a custard, about 15 minutes. Sprinkle with chives and garnish with bacon slices. Cut in wedges and serve hot. Serves 4.

Discover new and different Weygandt-Metzler wines

Did you ever yearn to be the first to stumble upon something new, different and exciting? If so, then you'll appreciate the story of Peter and Maria Weygandt and their discovery of virtually undiscovered wine — undiscovered, that is, until they began the business of importing it to the United States four years ago.

Peter Weygandt caught the wine bug while in law school in New York City. He read about wine extensively and became a frequent visitor to Manhattan's fine wine shops.

He and his wife, the former Maria Metzler, who is fluent in French, began taking trips to France's wine regions. They delighted in discovering wines that were not available in the U.S. and decided to obtain an import license. They formed Weygandt-Metzler Importing Ltd., a veritable cottage-industry importing firm operating out of their Unionville, Penn. home.

The soul of Weygandt-Metzler is France's small domaines. These wines are new entries into the Michigan wine scene. So new, in fact, that the first shipments arrive today. If you've been stuck in a rut with your wine-drinking habits, make a resolution to discover new tastes from some estate producers you've probably not heard of before.

FOCUS ON WINE



ELEANOR & RAY HEALD

Master Sommelier Fran Kysela, who for his tender age of 35 years has a vast knowledge of French wines, is national sales director for Weygandt-Metzler. This spring, he will become a partner with the Weygandts and the company name will be changed to include Kysela.

Kysela, who makes his home in Virginia, is no stranger to Michigan. He did his Master Sommelier internship at Detroit's Whitman and the now-closed London Chop House.

"Basically this is what we do differently from other importers," he said. "We work with producers who practice green harvesting. We label all unfiltered cuvees with the phrase 'Non-Filtre' and we deal in smaller, more select quantities."

"We believe the world's finest wines are being produced by small domaines whose commit-

ment to quality exceeds the economic pressures to produce the most wine possible. Over the years, these domaines have had a loyal following of private customers. Until now, their small size is the only reason the American market was not introduced to these estates. Some of these estates have been shaken by generational changes in winemaking leadership and are awakening from a Sleepy Hollow period to become zealous winegrowers."

Both the Weygandts and Kysela are interested in showcasing wines with fruit. "We're going to develop a company motto," Kysela said. "It will probably be something like, 'Down with oak, up with fruit.' So many of today's wines have their beauty ruined by the excessive use of oak. Oaky wines don't pleasantly harmonize with food and they don't age well."

One of the elements that appealed most to us as we tasted through many of the Weygandt-Metzler wines available in our market was the crisp edge of the white wines that will pair them especially well with seafood.

For chardonnay lovers we recommend the fresh, clean, crisp 1990 Macon La Roche-Vineuse, Chateau de la Greffiere (\$10) produced from 45-year-old vines. We find many chardonnays too oaky to harmonize with delicate seafood, but that's not the case here.

The wines of Provence are delightfully fruity and fresh, but those making their way to the U.S. are frequently disappointing. The 1990 Domaine des Aspres Rouge (\$8) produced from syrah, grenache and cabernet sauvignon is highlighted by lush, rich berry fruit and a peppery finish representing a big mouthful for the money.

Most people who prefer dry white wines find a Vouvray from France's Loire Valley too sweet for their taste. If this is your position, for a new experience, try the 1990 Benoit-Gautier Vouvray Sec (\$12). Sec means dry in French. Chateaufeu-du-Pape aficionados might want to sample an unfiltered wine from this renowned southern Rhone region. 1990 Robert Sinard Domaine Saint Laurent Chateaufeu-du-Pape Non-Filtre (\$17) produced from 35- to 40-year-old vines is complex and very well balanced with long-lasting peppery flavors. "This is a new wave style," said Kysela.



Looking for a place to live? Find one in today's

Observer & Eccentric

CLASSIFIEDS

Wine selection of the week

1990 G. Durand Chateau La Bastide Corbieres Rouge (\$8) hails from a southern French wine region near Narbonne. You'll be hearing more about Corbieres as it becomes more widely discovered over the next several years.

Be among the first to taste it in this area. It's made predominant-

ly from syrah with about 20 to 25 percent carignane and a small percentage of mourvedre. This is a rustic French country wine for heavier wintertime foods. The peppery yet fruity grip in the finish will not let you forget the name of Weygandt-Metzler, the wine's importer.

BOB'S OF CANTON

8611 N. Lilley Road • Canton, MI 48187 • 454-0111

Bob Sez:

February may still be cold, but a good heart brings warmth to all.



<p>U.S.D.A. Grade A • Pork Bone-In COUNTRY STYLE RIBS \$1.09 LB.</p> <p>BONELESS COUNTRY STYLE RIBS \$1.29 LB.</p>	<p>U.S.D.A. Choice Beef BONELESS • CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST \$1.69 LB.</p>	<p>U.S.D.A. Choice Beef King of Roast • Prime Cut RIB ROAST \$3.39 (4-7 rib) LB.</p>	<p>U.S.D.A. Choice Beef RUMP ROAST \$2.39 LB.</p>	<p>U.S.D.A. Grade A • Bone-In SPLIT FRYER BREAST \$1.39 LB.</p>	<p>U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Short Cut DELMONICO, CLUB or RIB STEAK \$3.49 LB.</p>				
<p>U.S.D.A. Choice Beef BONELESS DELMONICO (Rib-Eye) STEAKS \$4.39 LB.</p>	<p>Hamburger Made From Fresh GROUND ROUND Family Pac 5-7 LB. \$1.57 LB.</p>	<p>U.S.D.A. Choice BEEF STEW MEAT \$1.99 LB.</p>	<p>U.S.D.A. Choice Beef CUBE STEAKS \$2.00 LB.</p>	<p>"Broadway Bagel" 11 Assorted Flavors 6 Pack BAGELS 99¢ EA.</p>	<p>49¢ "Libby's" 49¢ 16 oz. can CUT GREEN BEANS 49¢ EA. 49¢</p>	<p>-NEW-NEW- To this area... "Evie Madison's" ANGEL FOOD CAKES \$4.69 EA. Plain • Cinnamon • Peach Lemon • Raspberry Chocolate NO FAT • NO CHOLESTEROL</p>	<p>U.S. #1 California BROCCOLI 79¢ EA. Large 18 Size</p>	<p>U.S. #1 Large 24 Size LETTUCE 79¢ EA. VINE-RIPENED LARGE TOMATOES 99¢ LB.</p>	<p>"Lipari's" COLBY LONGHORN CHEESE \$2.19 LB. The Mr. Everything Cheese</p>
<p>"Oscar Mayer" Domestic BOILED HAM \$1.99 LB. Lettuce-Tomato on Stacked Ham</p>	<p>"Our Best" Cap Off-Medium Rate ROAST BEEF \$3.49 LB.</p>	<p>"Kowalski" SLICING BOLOGNA \$2.49 LB. Meat or Garlic</p>	<p>"Lipari's" Domestic SWISS CHEESE \$2.49 LB.</p>	<p>"Homestyle" COLE SLAW 99¢ Creamy or Italian</p>					

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We accept U.S.D.A. Food Stamps

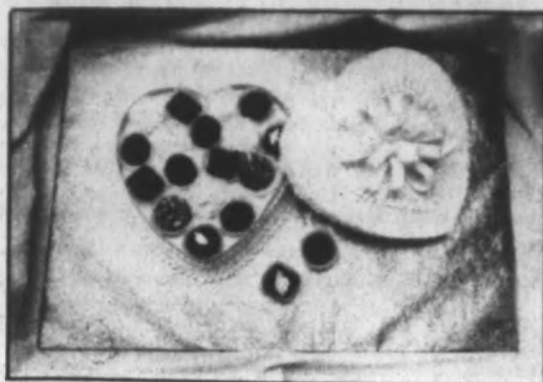
Prices good Feb. 1st-Feb. 7th, 1993

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1993

★ 5B

STREET SEEN

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



Straight from the heart

Wear your heart on your sleeve, or any place else for that matter. These handmade pins from bits 'n' pieces feature romantic and comic Valentines from the early 1900s. Each one (covered with Lucite) is embellished with odds and ends like charms, rhinestones, chain links and bits of old jewelry. Some sayings are direct: "I want some." Others are coy: "Be mine?" Sisters Cathy and Mary Adams shop flea markets and antique shops to make their one-of-a-kind baubles which, they say, make great conversation pieces (\$20-\$30). For information, call 540-4206.



Let 'em eat cake

The folks at Home Bakery in downtown Rochester worked up the design for this tasty alternative to a traditional candy heart box. This 10-inch Victorian sweetheart cake may look like a box of chocolate-covered petit fours, but it's all cake, promises Lois Hennessey, who runs the family-owned shop with sisters Laura and Lynn Kuczajda. The pink and white, two-layer cake (all edible) features a hand-shaped gum paste bow, cornelli lace and poured chocolate frosting over the "candies." This special order heart cake takes seven hours to make, but it's worth it, they say (\$68). For information, call 651-4830.

LOCAL SPINS

Here are the Top 10 recordings on Detroit Music Scene, which is heard 4:30-5:30 p.m. Sundays and 5-6 p.m. Thursdays on WDTR-FM 90.9.

1. "Two Worlds," King Bros. (Holler)
2. "High Noon," Chain Reaction (Rathoboz)
3. "Better Days," Scott Fab (demo)
4. "Smoke and Mirrors," Scott Stern and the Trust (Faith Harbor)
5. "I Want U 2 Luv Me," Mortal Man (Honey-Pie)
6. "Big John Henry," John L. Norwood (demo)
7. "Acapulco," Pat Forchione (Talent Lives)
8. "Black and Blue Down," Confuse A Cat (360 Records)
9. "Mansions," GTOY (demo)
10. "Love You to Death," The Sillies (Nebula)

CUTTING GROOVES

Here are the Top 10 recordings played on WOUX, Oakland University's student radio station.

1. "Watery, Domestic," Pavement EP (Matador)
2. "More Sad Hits," Damon and Naomi (Shimmy-Disc records)
3. "See Ruby Falls," Drunken Boat (1st Warning)
4. "Eleven: Eleven," Come (Matador)
5. "Freedom of Choice," compilation (Caroline)
6. "Wicked Midnite," The Mekons (Loud Music)
7. "Happy Hour," King Missile (Atlantic)
8. "Mule," Mule (Touch and Go)
9. "Possessed," The Balanescu Quartet (Mute)
10. "Goya," Grenadine (Shimmy-Disc)

Curry lets music do the talkin'

■ When Mark Curry shows up at the Blind Pig in Ann Arbor this week, he plans on bringing his band. It will be far different than his acoustic performance at The Shelter that brought a lot of attention to the shy 25-year-old.

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER



Mark Curry leans against the main bar in the Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall in Detroit. Wearing baggy brown pants, a T-shirt, denim vest and ski cap, it's easy to overlook him. Few fans stop to chat; others brush past him, ignoring him.

Until he gets on stage. "How y'all doin'?" he says with his raspy voice while taking off his ski cap and scratching his head. With Curry and his guitar alone on stage, his blues-inspired rock blended with his streetwise humor and child-like innocence immediately capture the audience. Many of them had never even heard of Curry, whose songs "Sorry About the Weather" and "Blow Me Down" receive airplay.

Looking back at the Shelter show, the shy 25-year-old shrugs off the attention.

"I don't want to be some great big huge thing," he said. "This whole

STREET BEATS

trip that I'm doing is just expressing myself."

Curry will express himself differently, however, during his show Tuesday, Feb. 2, at the Blind Pig in Ann Arbor.

"Both times I've been to Detroit it's been acoustic," he said. "This time I'll bring my band."

What you can expect is Curry to hang out with the crowd before the show.

"I'm just hangin' out like everybody else," he explained.

Usually a man of few words, Curry prefers to let his music do the talking. On "It's Only Time," his debut album, his songwriting allows his innocence and fleeting humor to come through. Sometimes it's difficult for him to explain, however.

Struggling for words, Curry said his songs just come from things that



Shy guy: Mark Curry brings his blues-inspired acoustic rock to the Blind Pig on Tuesday, Feb. 2, without his dog Zuno who's "chillin' at home."

■ 'I don't want to be some great big huge thing. This whole trip that I'm doing is just expressing myself.'

Mark Curry

happened. "I have to relive it everyday," he said. "I don't have a problem goin' back. I have to live with it."

"Going from these lyrics, it must seem like I'm an emotional basket case. Writing about it keeps you

from getting locked up."

Curry has continued writing about it for his next album, which he will begin recording when this tour is over.

Perhaps, when the new CD is re-

leased Curry's record label will hold a release party at the Whitney. Curry is game.

"It was cool," he said. "It was outside . . . It was happenin.' It was heavy in there."

Mark Curry and special guest Half Way Home perform on Tuesday, Feb. 2, at the Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$5.50. Must be 19 or older to enter. Doors open at 9:30 p.m. For more information, call 645-6666 or 996-8555.

RingLeader gets ready for the fast track

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER



RingLeader: Performs at the third annual Detroit/Midwest A&R Showcase at Club Hollywood in Mount Clemens.

RingLeader has only played two gigs together but the group's so confident of its abilities that it's tentatively decided to bypass playing clubs "in the slums."

"I played there 10 years ago," said drummer Russ Nowak of Westland. "I don't want to play there again."

This may sound cocky but with Detroit punk rock veteran Gary Adams on guitar, they may be able to cut it. A former member of The Cubes (with Carolyn Striho), What Jane Shared? and Dark Carnival (with Ron and Scott Ashton of the MC5), Adams is ready to share his knowledge with the fledgling band.

"I personally have learned a lot about the local music business — what you have to do, what you shouldn't do. (Bands should) try to promote yourself and get good gigs

and get attention," the Livonia resident said.

He learned one other important piece of advice.

"I don't expect everyone to like us, sometimes people will tell you otherwise," Adams said.

Feedback so far has been positive. Its demo tape finished in the top 10 in the 89X Demo Derby contest last summer. On Thursday, Feb. 4, the group is playing as part of the third annual "Detroit/Midwest A&R Showcase" at Club Hollywood in Mount Clemens. The showcase offers 16 local bands the chance to play in front of representatives from record labels.

"This is the biggest break I've ever had," said Adams whose band formed in September 1990 as The Undecided. It later solidified as RingLeader.

Although a band hasn't been signed from the showcase, lead singer

Rich Genik said this gig guarantees he'll play in front of record company reps.

"This whole business is a crap shoot."

Genik is impressed that the band made it this far without trying to get a following — something only younger bands have an easy time getting.

"A following is just every one of your friends . . . people who have a lot more disposable time," he said.

He's confident of the band's ability, however.

"I guarantee that we will not sound like anybody else," Genik said.

RingLeader performs Thursday, Feb. 4, as part of the two-day third annual Detroit/Midwest A&R Showcase at Club Hollywood, 31 N. Walnut, Mount Clemens, at 7:30 p.m. Call 463-1800 for more information.

Monday, Feb. 1

YARD BOSS
3-D, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak.
589-3344

PARADISE VALLEY JAZZ JAM SESSION
Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. (jazz)
832-2355

Tuesday, Feb. 2

MEDICINE
With Wig and Dusk at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. (alternative rock)
961-MELT

DAVID BARNETT
The Ark, 637 1 1/4 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. (composer/performer)
761-1451

JOE HUNTER
Big Fish, 700 Town Center Drive, Dearborn. (solo piano and vocals)
336-6350

MARK CURRY
With Half Way Home at Blind Pig, 206 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (blues-inspired acoustic rock)
996-8555

CHUSSEL BROS. FEATURING THORNETTA DAVIS

IN CONCERT

And Blues Jam Session at Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. (rhythm & blues)
832-2355

Wednesday, Feb. 3

OPEN STAGE
The Ark, 637 1 1/4 S. Main St., Ann Arbor.
761-1451

JOE HUNTER
Big Fish, 700 Town Center Drive, Dearborn. (solo piano and vocals)
336-6350

RUSTED SHIRT
Part of Metal Zone Wednesdays at Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac.
334-9292

MOTOR CITY FREE ARTS GROUP
With The Don't Look Now Jug Band at Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. (eclectic)
832-2355

RESTROOM POETS
With Morsel at Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (alternative rock)
996-8555

Thursday, Feb. 4

MARY MCQUIRE AND NYK RISE
Hoop's in Auburn Hills (acoustic rock)
373-4744

THE THIRD ANNUAL DETROIT/MIDWEST A&R SHOWCASE
Two nights of music. Tonight with Gangster Fun, Heaven's Wish, Hope Orchestra, Karla Burton & Barnstormer, Lazy Bones, Park The Karma, Ring Leader, Tribal Opera and The Verve Pipe at Club Hollywood, 31 N. Walnut, Mount Clemens. (Moved from the Premier Center due to the venue's closing.) (variety of genres)
463-1800

OPEN BLUES JAM
Lil's 21, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck.
875-6555

CYLINDERHEAD
Grounds Coffeehouse on University of Detroit campus, McNichols (Six Mile) and Livernois roads, Detroit. (alternative)
993-1167

KING DAVID
Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross, Ypsilanti. (reggae and calypso)
485-5050

DETROIT BLUES BAND
Blues jam session at Moty Dicks, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn.
581-3650

JOE HUNTER
Big Fish, 700 Town Center Drive, Dearborn. (solo piano and vocals)
336-6350

NATE VAIL
With Some People's Children and Sister is at Psychick's Lounge, 2932 Canfield, Hamtramck.
874-0909

LAST MINUTE
With Twitch at Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac.
334-9292

CAROLYN STRIHO & THE DETROIT STREET ASYLUM FEATURING WAYNE KRAMER, DAVID MCQUIRE, WAYNE GIBARD, MARK ANDREWS, AND VIN E.
1-Rock, 16350 Harper, Detroit. (rock)
581-7625

BLACK MALL
With Vambo Marble Eye at Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. (funk/alternative rock)
832-2355

PAINTED BRIMS ON ACID
With Rubicon and Hard Times at Mar-

See IN CONCERT, 7B

Malle and Irons do 'Damage' in their latest film

BY JOHN MONAGHAN
SPECIAL WRITER

Louis Malle's best movies focus on the incongruity of relationships. Remember the May-December romance between Susan Sarandon and Burt Lancaster in "Atlantic City," Wally Shawn's awkward and hilarious "Dinner with Andre" and the mother-son coupling that climaxes "Murmur of the Heart"?

So it comes as little surprise that "Damage," Malle's latest, pairs a distinguished member of Parliament (Jeremy Irons) with his son's attractive young girl-

friend (Juliette Binoche). It's almost predictable in its provacativeness.

Despite its shop-worn view of obsessive love, "Damage" has a surprising, almost inexplicable resonance. Malle, who has been making movies here and in his native France since the 1950s, works the story for all it's worth.

Irons brilliantly played politico is introduced as a stuffy, passionless man as stiff and methodical at home as he is at work. His wife, the daughter of a veteran cabinet minister, pushes him into higher positions of power. When Michael

MOVIES

finds out about his son's new flame, Anna, he's openly cynical about how long it will last.

Michael meets Anna and is stricken by her subtle mysteriousness. She calls him for a rendezvous, he calls her for another, and soon he's tailing Anna and son Martin on a trip to Paris, spying on them through a hotel window across a courtyard.

"Damage" can be viewed as either a sophisticated study of reck-

less love or an excuse for myriad sex scenes. Anna and Michael engage in ecstasy on the kitchen counter, on the floor, in a Paris alleyway, and once even in bed.

"I can't see past you," Michael confesses during one of their trysts, obviously thrown for a loop. She is cool, however, and uncomfortable with her lover's plan to leave his wife. "Why do you want something that you already have?"

Juliette Binoche, best known as the heroine in the pretentious "The Incredible Lightness of Being," makes an intense and quietly powerful femme fatale. On

the rare occasions when she does talk, she dredges up a troubled past. Damaged people, she says, survive even when the rest of the world crumbles around them.

Miranda Richardson, a busy actress in recent months with "The Crying Game" and "Enchanted April," has the thankless job of playing the cuckolded wife. Try as she might with emotional fireworks at the end, she brings little new to this familiar role.

Irons has also traveled this road before in "Swann in Love" and especially "Betrayal," Harold Pinter's experimental tale of marital infidelity. The script for "Damage," based on a popular

novel and adapted by David Hare, is so bleak that it makes Pinter look like Monty Python.

"Damage" retains its literary qualities and keeps the action appropriately claustrophobic. It heaps on the irony and foreshadowing while rarely allowing any joy into the characters' doomed lives.

Darkness defines "Damage" but it doesn't make it especially enjoyable to watch. Dramatic, screechy violins back a movie that expects its audience to be patient enough to recognize the well-drawn characters swimming beneath a murky surface of routine British sex and scandal.

Statistics aren't always right



BARBARA SCHIFF

Dear Barbara:

I would like to know what you think about the current controversy in the Birmingham school district. Just in case you haven't been following it, I want to describe it for you and your readers.

"The district teaches a health curriculum 80 hours in length; three forty-five minute classes are on homosexuality. In these classes, it was to be taught that 10 percent of the population is homosexual and that homosexuality is an inborn trait that cannot be "caught" or learned.

Further, it was also to be taught that pedophilia, or sex with young children, is primarily a problem of heterosexual men, not of homosexual men.

Conservative groups argued with these claims. They contend that the 10-percent figure is much too high and that only 1 to 5 percent of the population is homosexual. The district has agreed to change its instruction to be more in alignment with this contention.

Also, as I understand the changes, they will contain a more balanced view of homosexuality. The conservative groups are concerned that the instruction advocated, not just described, a homosexual lifestyle, and because the groups applied pressure, it will be now be taught that pedophilia is as prevalent in homosexuals as in heterosexuals.

Most of the parents in the district support tolerant education about homosexuality, but those who don't are vociferous in their arguments.

Since this controversy began I have heard many things about it. Recently, a friend told me that she has known many men who were accosted by other men during childhood and adolescence. To her, this means that pedophilia is more common among homo-

sexuals. She said that she thinks that young boys are ushered into a gay lifestyle through these experiences. Is this true?

Another friend said that her child said that after learning about being homosexual she would never want to be because the lifestyle is too hard. I had always thought that if you were born gay you had little choice. Do you know the answers to these questions? Do we need to worry that our children will be taught to be homosexual, or can we relax with the understanding that they are getting a well-rounded education that includes a humanitarian acceptance of many different kinds of people?

I thank you for your attention to this subject.

Chris

Dear Chris:

These are excellent questions; but let the reader beware, there is no final word. No one knows all of the answers. These issues are new and the changes in our culture are young; we do not yet have good, unbiased statistical studies that could help us to a clear view.

Homosexuality, since it came out of the closet, has been a hotly politicized issue. Whenever an issue is politicized, statistics are used for persuasion and not for discovery of the truth. When an issue is politicized, the numbers that are quoted will depend on one's bias, not on any consideration of balance and fairness. Authoritatively voiced statistics were thought to be a sophisticated argument until people caught on to the farce. We have learned that they often lie.

Throughout the nation, this issue is being debated. Even the most thoughtful educators and parents can't agree about what is

best for the young people they sincerely want to educate.

Whenever we educate, we find that there is a percentage of our audience that will ignore our instruction no matter what we do. For example, if the instruction is on safe sex, some, let's say 25 percent, will not use condoms regardless of what they are taught. Another, let's say 25 percent, wouldn't have sex with or without any instruction on the issue. So that is a ballpark figure of 50 percent for whom instruction made no difference. We are left with 50 percent who could change the way they think or act as a result of what they are taught.

We hope that with this group the education we provide will lead in a positive direction. In my example of safe sex, that would mean less promiscuity and greater vigilance about using condoms. In the case of homosexuality that would mean greater tolerance without idealization of a homosexual lifestyle and no experimentation with it. But even with the very best of intentions, there will probably be a small number of students who are highly impressionable and already in a state of chaos, and who will not use the education in the positive way we had hoped for.

Homosexuals will say there is zero percent chance of this happening. Homophobics will exaggerate the percentage upward. Unfortunately, we do not know the accurate statistics either way.

With this choice and with any other choice there is a price to pay. Each person has a right to be respected for his or her choice. As well, we are all responsible to be aware of the danger of our choices, however small.

Barbara

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AT WORK

County autistic kids bound for Washington D.C.

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

A little late for the inauguration, but still pumped up like bicycle tires in spring, 11 autistic students from Garden City's Burger Center school will trek east in March for a visit to Washington, D.C.

"Most of these students in the future will never have the opportunity to travel on their own," said Burger teacher Debby Furlow, and so the importance of a simple extended field trip grows in accordance with the condition of the children involved.

The Burger Center, operated with Wayne County property tax money, is a depot of sorts for 240 autistic county residents who do

not or cannot function and/or fit in in typical public schools.

Autism is a developmental disorder that affects social and language skills dramatically. There is, as yet, no known cure.

Autistic people have difficulty with the social interaction that most of us are pretty comfortable with, but many are quite gifted in certain intellectual processes, although only a small percentage of them are "autistic savants" like Dustin Hoffman's character in the film "Rainman."

The students going on the Washington trip were selected by Burger staff based on their ability to handle, appreciate and pay for the excursion.

Tremendously excited about the impending adventure, the students are busy learning all they can about the capital.

"We have quite a few boys who know more about what they're going to see than the average student," said teacher Barb Bayson.

The idea for a field trip to Washington has been kicked around for a couple years by the Burger staff, but they thought it was kaput when a grant request to pay for everything was rejected.

"This is a new adventure on our part," Furlow said. "We played with the idea for a good two years."

So the kids, their teachers and their parents got down to the business of fund-raising. Pump-

kins, grapefruits and oranges were gathered and sold. One parent, Connie House of Livonia, sold Watkins products and donated her commission. And carnations will be sold on Valentine's Day in February. (Call Furlow at 425-7630 to buy one.)

The income of many of the parents is not large, but they've been sacrificing in other areas so that they might help pay their kid's expenses, set at \$369 each.

"It's really a big big problem for them to come up with that much money," Furlow said.

Student Scott House, 9, of Livonia, was so excited about going, Furlow said, that he wanted to start packing a suitcase in January.

The rest of the lucky travelers will be: Adam Collins, 11, of Plymouth, Justin Lawson of Garden City, John O'Brien, 15, of Southgate, Dustin Fike, 9, of Belleville, Dana Bonner, 15, Maurice and Marvin Schley, 14, Michael Bryant, 10, Jarrell Jimeron, 15, Walter Kinsel, 15.

Accompanying them will be

parents Pricilla Collins, Pat Sumara, Mary Fike and teachers Furlow, Bayson and Sue Sendelbach.

Two other students — Matthew Maple, 9, of Van Buren Township, and Floyd Blakely, 15, of Detroit — will go, too, if enough money can be raised, Furlow said.

The teachers are also looking for donations and corporate sponsors for the trip. To make a donation or be a sponsor, call 425-7630.

YWCA plans travel activities

The Young Women's Christian Association of Western Wayne County has announced its winter-spring travel day schedule.

Saturday, Feb. 13: Travelers will have lunch at Northville's Rose Cottage, then go to the

George Burns Theatre in Livonia to see Marlo Thomas in "Six Degrees of Separation."

Saturday, March 6: Lunch is planned at the Pike Street Restaurant in Pontiac, then a play called "Plaza Suite" at Meadow

Brook Theater in Auburn Hills will be seen.

Saturday, April 3: Travelers will see the play "Forbidden Broadway" in Detroit, then have desert in the Dearborn Inn.

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Conference examines family strife

The cycle between substance abuse and family problems is a never ending one. Are dysfunctional families the cause of individuals turning to drugs and alcohol abuse? Or are addicted family members causing stress and crises in otherwise "normal" families?

These questions will be explored at a regional conference for social service and education professionals to be held 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, Feb. 12, at the University of Detroit Mercy Conference Center on Outer Drive at the Southfield Freeway.

Called "Ready or Not: Family

Centered Care for Addictions," the conference is sponsored by the U-D Mercy Addiction Studies Institute and the Michigan Council on Family Relations.

Registration for the conference is \$40, \$25 for students. Call 993-6317.

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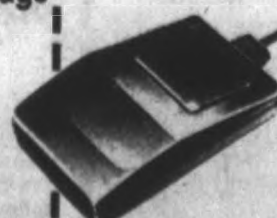
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Plymouth Observer

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SPORTS

C

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1993

PLYMOUTH SPORTS SCENE

Publinx golf tourneys

It's never too early to think about golf, and officials of the Michigan Publinx Golf Association are doing that in an effort to involve more golfers in 1993 tournament play.

The MPGA conducts a series of tournaments for amateurs of all ability levels. Golfers who join the MPGA qualify for five one-day handicap tournaments.

Five courses are used simultaneously, each one the site of a separate tournament. One site uses no handicap (scratch division), and the other four use a full handicap system.

Golfers rotate courses until they have played all five sites. Gift certificates are awarded in all divisions.

The courses chosen for this year's events are Heather Highlands, Plumbrook, Raisin River, Rouge and Salem Hills. The dates are May 16, June 6, June 27, July 18 and Aug. 8.

A limited number of openings are available for new members. The MPGA will accept applications at the golf show Feb. 5-7 at the Southfield Pavilion, or golfers can call Pat Rooney (624-3287) to request an application.

Kicks win soccer title

The 1982 Plymouth Kicks won the fall outdoor championship in the Michigan Youth Soccer Association under-11 boys premier division. The Kicks were undefeated at 10-0-2.

The Kicks switched to indoor play and continued to be successful against older competition in the under-12 division at the Canton Soccerdome. The Kicks were 6-1-2.

Team members are Kyle Winkler, Steven Stiles, Andrew Rea, Chris Podolak, David Pinta, Mike Liss, David Kolowski, Adam Kolb, Jonathan Johnson, Stephen Gordon, Scott Duhl, Adam Demchick, Jonathan Dale, Jeff Chranowski and Jeremy Borsos. The Kicks are coached by Danny Rea.

Youth soccer competition

Area youths can demonstrate their soccer skills and help the fight against leukemia this March in the first Kicks For Kids competition.

The event will take place at five locations throughout metropolitan Detroit and will benefit the Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan.

Regional competitions are scheduled for Sunday, March 7 and 14, from noon to 4 p.m. at Plymouth Central Middle School, Grosse Pointe North High School, Troy Larson Middle School and Cobo Arena.

Cranbrook Schools will host a regional on March 14. The finals will be Friday, March 19, at the Detroit Rockers game.

The competition is modeled after the Punt, Pass and Kick football contest. Participants will be judged on their juggling, dribbling and kicking accuracy. Youths will be divided into age groups for boys and girls: 6-8, 9-10, 11-12, 13-14 and 15-18.

The first 300 who register will receive two free tickets to the March 19 Rockers game. Winners will receive prizes, including Rockers autographed balls and jerseys, tickets to the England-Germany match June 19 at the Silverdome, soccer camp scholarships and trophies.

For information on registering, call the Children's Leukemia Foundation at (313) 353-8222 or 1-800-825-2536.

Gymnasts stay unbeaten

Senior Courtney Gonyea achieved her highest all-around score of the season Wednesday when top-ranked Plymouth Salem (4-0) defeated visiting Northville in gymnastics.

The Rocks scored 141.8, of which Gonyea accounted for 36.35. Alysia Sofios was second (36.15) and Kim Miller third (35.65) in all-around competition. Northville's team score was 125.65.

"I'm very happy with our team," Salem coach Johanna Anderson said. "Our scores are getting progressively higher. We're working now to get as many people to qualify for regional, so we can stack our lineup."

Gonyea had the top scores on vault (8.75), balance beam (9.45) and floor exercise (9.35), and she was third on the uneven bars (8.8).

Miller was first on bars (9.4) and tied with Sofios for second on vault (8.7). Miller also finished third on beam (8.35) and floor (9.2).

Sofios was consistently second with scores of 9.0 on bars, 9.15 on beam and 9.3 on floor. Kristen Atkinson was fourth on vault (8.5).

Salem volleyball victory

Plymouth Salem won its fourth Western Lakes Activities Association volleyball match without a loss Wednesday when it whipped Livonia Franklin in consecutive games (3-6-5).

The Rocks, who are 20-8-3 overall, will play Plymouth Canton tonight in another league match. Salem has beaten the Chiefs in two tournament finals recently.

Cyndi Platter had nine kills and three blocks against Franklin. Caryn Tatterton had 16 assists from 40 sets, five kills, three aces and 13 digs.

Karen Gundry served four aces, and Jamie Viar and Jenny Garvey chipped in three kills apiece. Viar also was 12-of-14 on digs.

Chiefs extend win streak to 3



After a rough start to the basketball season, Plymouth Canton is having some success and owns a three-game winning streak after crushing Livonia Churchill 65-42 Friday.

BY DAN O'MEARA
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth Canton was missing more key basketball players than Livonia Churchill, but that didn't stop the Chiefs from having more points Friday.

Though it had two starters and a key reserve on the bench, Canton won its third consecutive game with a 65-42 victory over the visiting Chargers.

The Chiefs are 3-2 in the Western Lakes Activities Association and 4-7 overall, Churchill 0-5 and 1-9.

Canton was minus Matt Paupore and Bryan Whittle from its starting lineup and Ted Docks, who could have played but didn't because of a sore foot. Paupore was disqualified after getting two technical fouls in the last game, and Whittle has missed the last three with a leg injury.

Assistant coach Charlie Paye, who continues to substitute for coach Dave Van Wagoner, used all eight remaining players in a successful rota-

tion.

"(The wins are) coming at a good time," Paye said. "The kids have confidence in themselves that they can play with people. It showed the kids, with team work, they can beat people."

"Our team chemistry is coming together now and, hopefully, when we get Ted, Whitt and Matt back, it will only add to it."

Paye cited the play of seniors Brad Paskievitch, who started in place of Paupore and scored a game-high 22 points, Owen Crosby, Al Hollingsworth and Ryan Cox.

Crosby had 13 rebounds to lead the Chiefs, who still enjoyed a height advantage without the 6-foot-7 Whittle, and Rob Radney seven. Cox added 12 points and Hollingsworth seven.

Churchill had to go without its top player, Mark Rutherford, who injured a foot Tuesday. He averages 10 points and 10 rebounds.

Rutherford's presence would have made a difference but probably not

enough to change the outcome, according to Churchill coach Tom Lang.

"He's our rugged player inside, and he holds us together," he said. "It's hard when you lose a boy like him. He plays so aggressively inside, and he makes those other guys play harder."

"Our inefficiencies are we don't have size, and my little kids have a hard time against some of those bigger kids. But they battle right to the end."

Canton used a pressing defense to take control of the game early, forcing eight Churchill turnovers in the first quarter.

The Chargers managed a 7-7 tie, but Canton pulled away to a 22-9 lead early in the second period.

"If you're going to play zone, they like to slow the ball down and play for a good shot," Paye said. "My plan was to full-court pressure them and get them into a quicker game so they couldn't do that."

Drew Jurcisin sank three three-point baskets and scored nine of his team-high 11 points in the second quarter to get Churchill within five (29-24).

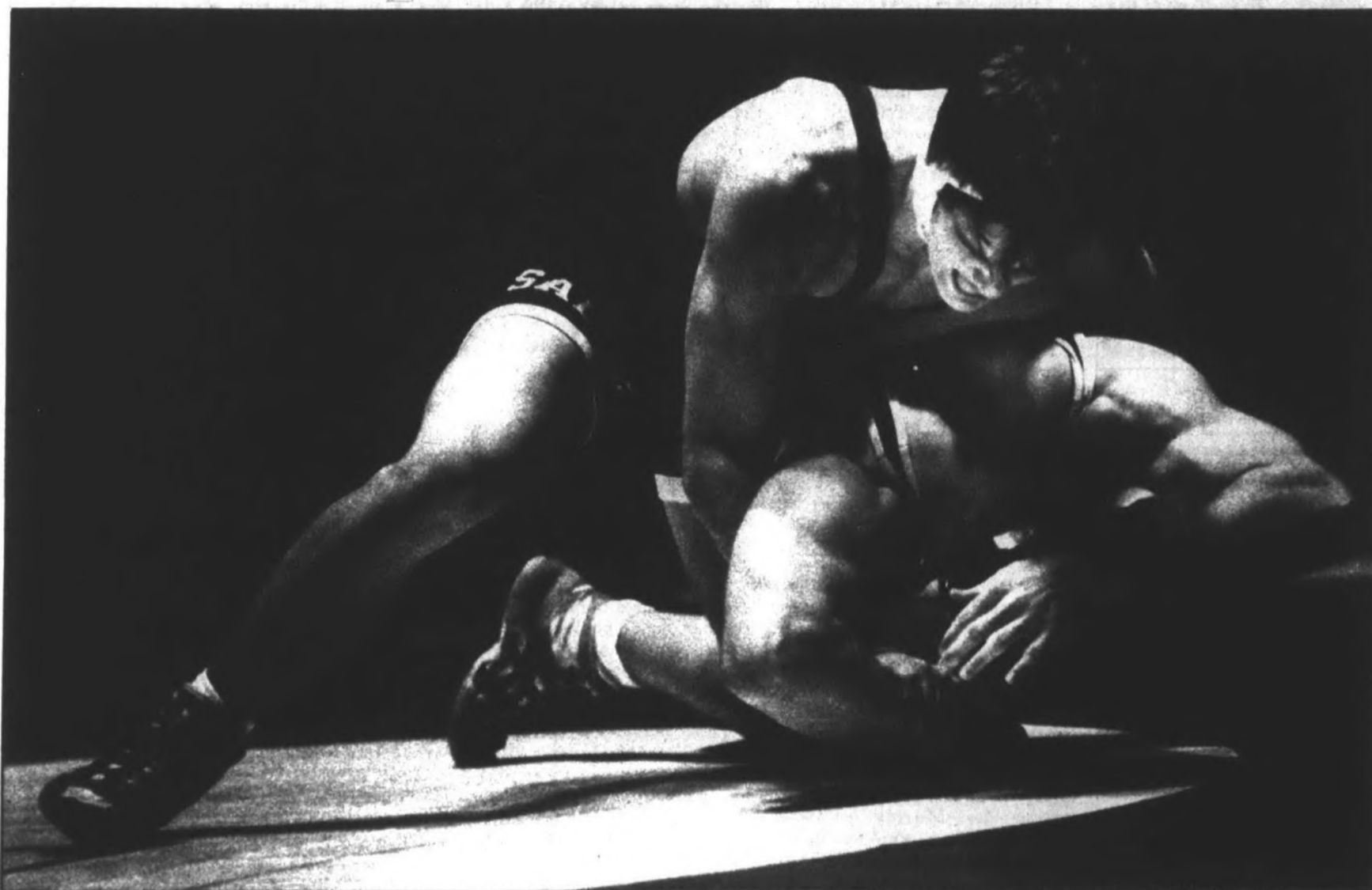
Paskievitch made it 32-24 at half-time with a triple, and the Chiefs scored the first eight of the second half. Paskievitch had nine points in the third quarter as Canton played a running, free-wheeling period and extended its lead to 51-31.

"The intensity Canton came out with was the difference," Lang said. "They played a terrific man-to-man defense and took us out of our offense in the first quarter. I think Canton was the reason we didn't do well."

"I think not having their two guys in the lineup caused some of those boys to play harder. I wondered how they could lose (seven) games. Their best scorers were not in the game, and those kids were dynamite."

The Chiefs put their win streak on the line Tuesday against state-ranked Walled Lake Central at Canton. Paupore will play and Docks probably will, too, but Whittle's situation is day-to-day, according to Paye.

"It will be a good test Tuesday to actually see how far we've come," he said. "There's really no pressure on us, because we're not expected to win."



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Salem winner: John Svec was one of many Plymouth Salem winners Thursday in a wrestling dual meet with Walled Lake Central. The 160-pound Svec won a 13-5 decision over Dale McLaren, and the Rocks won the match 47-18.

Rocks whip Vikes, share lead

Plymouth Salem took care of business Thursday and got some dual-meet wrestling help from Westland John Glenn to gain a share of first place in the Lakes Division.

The Rocks whipped Walled Lake Central 47-18, and Glenn gave Livonia Stevenson its first loss 41-22.

All three are tied for the division lead in the Western Lakes Activities Association. Salem had beaten Glenn, and Stevenson had beaten Salem.

"We matched up well and we didn't have any bad matches," Salem coach Ron Krueger said.

The Rocks had pins from Phil Mitchell (103), Wade Langdon (171) and John Rakozay (189).

Langdon pinned Martin Grabowski in 47 seconds, and Rokozy stopped Gary Whelan in 59. Mitchell's pin time was 1:35 over Adam Zell.

Winning decisions for Salem were Brian Harrel (119) over Thad Chmielewski, 10-2; Dan Barnett (125) over Jim Donahue, 14-7; David Craig (135) over John Eichholz, 8-4; Aaron Lapinski (145) over Jamie Kinchswar, 7-3; and John Svec (160) over Dale McLaren, 13-5.

Salem's Scott Hughes (103) and

heavyweight Ryan Giuliani won on voids. The Rocks are 3-1 in the division and 4-3 overall.

■ **PLYMOUTH CANTON**
It's often said wrestling is a senior sport. Not surprisingly then, seniors had three of Canton's four pins Thursday during a 45-30 loss to host Walled Lake Western.

Nick Spano (135) pinned Eric Heinz in 49 seconds, Dave Smith (140) pinned Ron Hassel in 1:39 and Bill Buslepp (152) pinned Chad Apap in 2:21.

The lone exception was freshman

Rob Gumber (125), who pinned Paul Schneider in 1:43. Canton's other points resulted from a void at heavyweight where sophomore Matt Remmy got the win.

"We didn't win but I was happy with the way we wrestled," Canton assistant coach Jim Eddy said. "We probably wrestled the best we have all year."

Western scored all but three of its points on seven pins, including ones by the Fritz brothers, Rob (112) and Andy (119), and Travis Ilacqua (145).

Canton is 0-4 in the WLAA Western Division and 1-9 overall.

Salem swimmers keep winning

Plymouth Salem won its fifth consecutive swimming dual meet Thursday, 106-78 over visiting North Farmington.

The Rocks are 2-0 in the Western Lakes Activities Association, 1-0 in the Lakes Division and 5-1 overall. The Raiders are 1-1 in the Lakes and 2-3 overall.

As was the case in Salem's 110-76 victory over Plymouth Canton a week earlier, North won more events (seven), but the Rocks prevailed with depth.

"A few of our relays were slower than they have been, but by and large we swam good times," Salem coach Chuck Olson said.

The No. 8-ranked Rocks started with a victory in the 200-yard medley relay in which Scott Helmsstader, Matt Erickson, Fred Locke and Phil Hoffmeyer posted a 1:44.74 time.

Locke also won the 50 freestyle (22.98) and Helmsstader the backstroke (58.84). Salem diver Woody Thomas had the most points in that event (233.1), and Chris Lynn won the butterfly (58.29).

Jon Kershaw and Karl Kozicki had two individual victories apiece and helped North win two relays. Kozicki won the individual medley (2:01.95) and 500 freestyle (4:58.86); Kershaw the 200 freestyle (1:48.14) and 100 freestyle (49.74).

Kershaw, Adam Kammer, Steve Bockneck and Kozicki won the 200 freestyle relay (1:32.76), and the winning 400 freestyle team consisted of Kershaw, Bockneck, Ahrlie Jacobs and Kozicki (3:27.5).

Kammer had North's only other first with a 1:05.38 time in the breaststroke.

■ **PLYMOUTH CANTON**
One event was all the Chiefs could capture Thursday in their 118-68 loss to visiting and undefeated Northville.

The 200 freestyle relay team of Craig Steshetz, Ryan Henkel, Jeff Clark and Mike Orris swam 1:33.77 to take the only win for Canton.

The Chiefs, 1-1 in the WLAA Western Division and 2-3 overall, did muster several second places.

Orris was second in the 500 freestyle (5:00.63) and 200 freestyle (1:51.05). Other second-place finishers were Steshetz in the breaststroke (1:06.39), Daryl Ballios, diving (229.3); Joe Foster, 100 freestyle (51.33); and the medley relay team of Orris, Steshetz, Foster and Clark (1:43.50).

Rocks back on winning track

It didn't take long for the Plymouth Salem basketball team to get well again, just one game.

After a devastating loss Tuesday to Farmington Hills Harrison, the Rocks rebounded Friday to win a key league contest at North Farmington, 64-51.

Salem, which suffered its first loss when Harrison rallied in the fourth quarter and registered a 95-94 upset, improved to 4-1 in the Western Lakes Activities Association and 10-1 overall. The Raiders are 3-2 and 6-5.

Mike Slone scored 22 points for Salem, Brandon Slone 14 and James Head 10.

North's John Pennala netted 16 points, and teammates Doug Do-

lak and Todd Anderson had 10 apiece.

The Rocks led 22-20 at half-time and 36-30 after three periods. Salem secured the victory by sinking 13 of 16 free throws in the last quarter. Salem was 18-of-25 at the line overall, the Raiders 9-of-15.

North plays host to Farmington Hills Harrison (4-1 and 4-7) on Tuesday, and the Rocks visit Northville before their WLAAs show-down Friday at Walled Lake Central.

GC UNITED '83, AGAPE '82: Garden City United Christian had to weather a last-minute comeback by Plymouth Agape Christian

before claiming its fourth win in seven Metro Christian Conference games. Agape fell to 5-6.

With two minutes left, GC United led by seven. Agape came storming back — but never caught the Eagles, who got 23 points from Chris Shaw (20 in the first half), 17 from Nathan Cavin and 11 from Tim Loudon.

Agape was led by Brandon McKelvey's 29 points. Peter Muench had 12 and Josh Smith 10. McKelvey and Muench had 16 boards each.

The Eagles led 34-28 at the half and 48-40 after three quarters.

OAKLAND 79, PLY. CHRISTIAN

55: Plymouth Christian Academy let a close halftime score get away in the third quarter Friday.

The Eagles were within eight points at halftime, 35-27, but were outscored 27-13 in the third period and then trailed by 22.

Aaron Jones scored a career-high 17 points for Plymouth Christian and also grabbed seven rebounds.

Jason Neil contributed 12 points and 10 rebounds for the Eagles (3-10), and Ryan Thomason recorded 11 assists.

Mike Carter was high scorer with 22 points for Auburn Hills Oakland Christian (9-1). Tom Gendrich had 13 and Damon Henry 12.

Borgess boardmen top CC cagers

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

When it comes to rebounding, Redford Bishop Borgess clears the glass with Windex.

The Spartans, bolstered by the play of frontliners 6-foot-5 Perry Robinson 6-3 Charles Smith and 6-8 Randy Whitfield, went to the backboards with a vengeance, squeaking out a 70-68 Catholic League Central Division victory Friday over visiting Redford Catholic Central.

Robinson collected a team-high 27 points to go along with 13 rebounds. Smith, also active around the hoop, added 19, while Whitfield contributed 14 points and 15 rebounds. Junior guard Rahzar Riley also got into the act, scoring 11.

The win gives Borgess an 8-3 overall record and 4-2 slate in the division.

"We were relentless on the boards, but we also took a pounding to it," said Borgess first-year coach Glen Donahue, who notched his 600th career coaching win. "Rebounding saved us. Sometime we've got to play some

defense."

The Spartans couldn't check 6-5 senior forward Brian Paluk of CC, who peppered the nets for a game-high 32 points on 12 of 20 shooting from the floor.

Despite Paluk's heroic efforts, CC fell to 5-7 overall and 3-3 in the Central.

"We played hard and that's all we can ask, win or lose," CC coach Bernie Holowicki said. "We played hard and smart, but they killed us on the boards, almost two to one. In the second half it seemed they had four or five tips every time."

The Shamrocks, however, stayed right with the taller Spartans.

Paluk notched his fourth 3-pointer of the night to pull CC within one, 69-68, with 24 seconds to play. That came after Robinson had given Borgess a four-point cushion with a pair of free throws at the 1:22 mark.

With 20 seconds to go, Borgess turned the ball over, but CC couldn't capitalize as Whitfield

got a piece of Paluk's shot in the lane.

Spartan reserve guard Wendell Green was then fouled.

He made the first of two free throws with nine seconds left to put Borgess ahead 70-68, but missed the second.

With the two teams battling for the rebound, an inadvertent horn sounded as Robinson grabbed the shot and scored.

Officials stopped the action.

After a conference, it was determined that the play was ruled dead by the whistle resulting in a jump-ball situation. The possession arrow pointed CC's way, giving the Shamrocks new life with seven seconds left.

"The rule reads that the horn cannot stop play," said Donahue, who questioned the call. "When the refs stopped it the ball (by Robinson) was already in the basket."

The Shamrocks, however, never got a shot off as sophomore guard Damian Baskerville (12 points) was stripped as time expired.

"We had two fouls to give," Donahue said. "I told them (dur-

ing the timeout) don't let them get off a shot."

Catholic Central's attempt to get the ball into Paluk's hands never materialized.

"We didn't want to tie, we were going for the win," Holowicki said. "We had hoped to get the ball to Brian for three because he was red-hot today."

Junior guard Andy Slankster chipped in with 15 points for the Shamrocks, including a three-point shot that beat the buzzer to end the third quarter, pulling CC to within a pair, 54-52.

He also gave CC a brief 59-58 advantage with 5:11 left, converting a three-point play after an acrobatic tip-in.

Jeff Gutt, a 6-3 senior, also came off the bench to score 11 for the Shamrocks.

"Bernie's team is well-coached, and they ran a lot of good plays," Donahue said. "They're fierce competitors."

"And we knew Paluk would have to play a great game for them to beat us and he did. He's a fine player, and you have to take your hat off to him."

THE WEEK AHEAD

- BOYS BASKETBALL**
Tuesday, Feb. 2
- Ply. Christian at War. Bethesda, 6:30 p.m.
 - Luth. Westland at B.H. Cranbrook, 7 p.m.
 - Luth. N.West at Clarenceville, 7 p.m.
 - Garden City at Red. Thurston, 7 p.m.
 - Ypsilanti at Wayne Memorial, 7 p.m.
 - Farmington at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m.
 - Westland Glenn at Liv. Franklin, 7:30 p.m.
 - Liv. Stevenson at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m.
 - Ply. Salem at Northville, 7:30 p.m.
 - W.L. Central at Ply. Canton, 7:30 p.m.
 - Farm. Harrison at N. Farmington, 7:30 p.m.
 - Bishop Borgess at Notre Dame, 7:30 p.m.
 - UD-Jesuit at Redford CC, 7:30 p.m.
 - St. Agatha at Oak. Catholic, 7:30 p.m.
 - Huron Valley vs. S'field Christian at Marshall Jr. High, 7:30 p.m.
- Thursday, Feb. 4
- Wyandotte at Garden City, 7 p.m.
 - Luth. Westland at G.P. Liggett, 7 p.m.
 - Lutheran North at Clarenceville, 7 p.m.
 - Red. Thurston at D.H. Crestwood, 7 p.m.
 - Northville at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m.
 - Liv. Franklin at Farm. Harrison, 7:30 p.m.
 - Farmington at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.
 - N. Farmington at Westland Glenn, 7:30 p.m.
 - Ply. Salem at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.
 - W.L. Western at Ply. Canton, 7:30 p.m.
 - Redford Union at Dearborn, 7:30 p.m.
 - Wyandotte at Wayne Memorial, 7:30 p.m.
 - Bishop Borgess at UD-Jesuit, 7:30 p.m.
 - Blrm. Bro. Rice at Redford CC, 7:30 p.m.
 - Immac. Concept at St. Agatha, 7:30 p.m.
 - Ply. Christian vs. B.H. Rooper at Lowell Middle School, 7:30 p.m.
 - Huron Valley vs. Taylor Baptist Park at Marshall Jr. High, 7:30 p.m.
- Saturday, Feb. 6
- MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL**
Wednesday, Feb. 3
- Flint Mott at Schoolcraft, 7:30 p.m.
 - Oakland CC at St. Clair CC, 7:30 p.m.
- Thursday, Feb. 4
- WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL**
Tuesday, Feb. 2
- Madonna at Concordia College, 7:30 p.m.
 - Schoolcraft at Flint Mott, 7:30 p.m.
- Wednesday, Feb. 3
- Spring Arbor at Madonna, 7 p.m.
- Thursday, Feb. 4
- Siena Heights at Madonna, 3 p.m.
- PREP HOCKEY**
Tuesday, Feb. 2
- Liv. Franklin vs. S'field-Lathrup at Southfield Civic Ctr., 3:30 p.m.
- Wednesday, Feb. 3
- Liv. Franklin vs. Bloomfield Lathrup at Livonia's Edgar Arena, 6 & 8 p.m.
- Thursday, Feb. 4
- Liv. Stevenson vs. Bloomfield Lathrup at Detroit Skating Club, 8:30 p.m.
- Friday, Feb. 5
- Liv. Stevenson vs. Bloomfield Andover at Livonia's Edgar Arena, 6 p.m.
 - Redford CC vs. Blrm. Bro. Rice at Oak Pak Computer Arena, 8 p.m.
- Saturday, Feb. 6
- Redford CC vs. Windsor (Ont.) Brennan at Redford Ice Arena, 8 p.m.
 - Liv. Churchill vs. S'field-Lathrup at Southfield Civic Center, 9 p.m.

Ocelots can't outpace Panthers

They had their shots falling, but the short-handed Ocelots from Schoolcraft College just couldn't outscore visiting Highland Park CC Wednesday in an Eastern Conference men's basketball game.

The result was a 114-93 defeat, which left SC with a 1-8 conference record, 5-15 overall. Highland Park is 4-5 in the conference.

Depth and a lack of size again crippled the Ocelots, who have been without all-conference center Jarvis Murray for the last five games due to academic deficiencies. They played with just seven players, and 6-3 LaMonte Fonden — who has been filling in at center for Murray — was hampered by a sprained ankle suffered in Monday's loss to Delta CC.

"The biggest thing is we just got pounded on the boards again," said coach Dave Bogataj.

At the half, the Panthers led 53-39. The lead grew throughout the second half, but SC managed to get back to within 14 with six minutes to play. On their next three possessions, however, the Ocelots missed a shot and had two turnovers. Highland Park

turned those opportunities into nine points: a three-point play by Kenny Patterson, and two three-pointers by Tykvene Tye.

Patterson led the Panthers with 37 points. Tye added 22, with six threes, and Andre Gregory scored 20.

SC got 31 points, nine rebounds and five assists from Mohammed Abdrabboh; 27 points, 11 boards and seven assists from Steve Whitlow; 19 points from Shawn Branum; and 12 points from Fonden.

Their outside shooting could have saved the Ocelots: 12-of-17 on threes, with one streak of seven in a row in the second half. Branum made 5-of-7 threes, Whitlow was 4-of-5 and Abdrabboh converted 3-of-5.

"They're not dragging their heads," said a frustrated Bogataj. "They know they're just getting beat by numbers."

Lately, some of those numbers have been pretty high.

SC WOMEN

The Lady Ocelots could have made Wednesday's game at Highland Park CC more competitive, but even coach Jack Grenan had to admit after the 85-57 defeat:

"They're the best team in the state, by far. This is the first case where the other team was clearly better than us."

SC (8-11 overall, 1-8 in the Eastern Conference) fell behind quickly, trailing 40-24 at the half, due mainly to the Lady Panthers' inside tandem of Latrice Scott and Crystal Marshall, both 6-1. Scott finished with 31 points, Marshall had 27.

"Our main problem was rebounding," admitted Grenan. "They had 30 offensive rebounds. We had to press to keep them from getting the ball downcourt, but in order to press you have to score."

The Lady Ocelots didn't do that consistently enough. Dana Hudson scored 20 points, but Grenan estimated she missed seven shots within four feet of the basket. Hudson was also 4-of-11 from the free-throw line.

Alisa Wechter, SC's 5-10 center, did her best to cope — she finished with 14 points, 14 rebounds and four steals. Becky Piotrucowski added 12 points. Highland Park (9-1 in the conference and tied for first) also got 11 points from Tracy Joyner.

VOLLEYBALL

- WESTERN LAKES VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS**
(through Wednesday matches)
- 1. Livonia Churchill 4-0 (2-0)
 - 2. Plymouth Salem 4-0 (2-0)
 - 3. Livonia Stevenson 3-1 (2-1)
 - 4. Walled Lake Central 3-1 (1-1)
 - 5. Farmington Harrison 3-1 (1-1)
 - 6. Plymouth Canton 2-2 (1-2)
 - 7. Farmington 2-2 (1-0)
 - 8. Walled Lake Western 2-3 (1-1)
 - 9. Northville 1-2 (0-2)
 - 10. Livonia Franklin 1-3 (0-2)
 - 11. North Farmington 0-4 (0-2)
 - 12. Westland John Glenn 0-4 (0-2)
- League records are listed first with division records in parentheses.

SPORTS SHORTS

Items for the Sports Roundup should be submitted by 5 p.m. Tuesday (for Thursday edition) and 5 p.m. Friday (for Monday edition).

BASEBALL SHOW

The Canton High School Baseball Parents Club will have its Second Annual Sports Card Show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 6-7 at East Middle School on Mill Street in Plymouth.

The show will feature hourly 50/50 raffles and a free card giveaway each day. Autographs will be signed by former New York Yankees pitcher and two-time World Series champion Bill Stafford and former Detroit Tigers great Billy Hoft.

All proceeds will benefit the Canton High School baseball program. For information, call 455-3564.

SOFTBALL NEWS

Canton Softball Center will begin its 1993 first season Sunday, April 18. The 14-game spring season entry fee is \$495 per team, with no game fees this year.

Men, women and coed teams are welcome. For information, call the CSC message line at 483-2913 or office line 4-9 p.m. Monday through Friday or 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekends at 483-5600, Ext. 102.

Registration for league play and tournaments begins Monday, March 1.

Canton Softball Center will have its annual Early Bird Tournament April 16-18. The tournament is open to all teams. The entry fee is \$100 plus a \$7-per-game umpire fee. Four games are guaranteed. Call 483-5600, Ext. 102.

SOCCER SIGN-UP

Registrations for the Canton Soccer Club spring season will be accepted through Friday, Feb. 4, at the Canton Parks and Recreation Office.

Boys and girls between the ages of 5 and 18 are eligible. All new participants must bring a birth certificate and Social Security number when they register.

For information, call Watson Zdrodowski at 459-0927.

KOUFAX TRYOUTS

The Plymouth-Canton Sandy Koufax League (ages 13-14) baseball team is looking for above-average players to play in summer travel team competition.

Players can sign up for tryouts at Canton Sports in Canton. For information, call Dave at 453-0033.

BODYBUILDING

Madonna University will offer a winter term course, "Working

with Weights," from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, Feb. 3 through March 31; or 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays, Feb. 6 through April 3. (No classes March 3 and 6.)

The interior bodybuilding course is \$40 per person.

The course will be taught by a marathoner, triathlete and personal trainer to flex away pain and stress, increase strength and flexibility at a pace designed for you. Students will also learn stretching techniques to control weight and firm muscles.

For more information, or to register by phone with credit card, call 591-5188.

EMU CLINIC

Eastern Michigan University will host a baseball coaches clinic and players camp, 8:30 a.m. (registration) to 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 14, at Bowen Fieldhouse.

The cost is \$15 for coaches and high school seniors (includes McDonald's lunch). The registration fee is \$35 for players 16 and under allowed to participate in workouts. The deadline for pre-registration is Wednesday, Feb. 10. (There will be a \$10 late registration fee.)

For more information, call 487-0315.

West Side bowlers win crosstown duel



AL HARRISON

Last week was the big week for the senior men's league bowlers from the east and west sides of the metro-Detroit area.

The first annual East-West Challenge began Monday at Redford's Mayflower Lanes. The home-and-home series concluded Wednesday with action at Ark

Sterling in Sterling Heights.

There were plenty of high games at both sites, with the west-side seniors a bit higher than the east-siders. The west claimed the championship 78,627 pins to 76,709.

The west-side seniors had several more "all-star" bowlers in their ranks such as Jarv Wohelke, Alvar Freden, Art Kuzmar, Al Thompson and many other great bowlers.

The oldest competitor was Karl Schmuck at 82. He carried a 184 average, followed by 81-year old Bert Morissette, averaging 174.

The event was a success and will likely be repeated next year.

One more note on the seniors — they are forming a classic league for bowlers 55 and older to compete on Wednesdays at Mayflower Lanes to begin next fall. Interested parties should contact Mayflower Lanes for details.

They say records are made to be broken. Mitch Jabczynski recently shot a 300 game at Drakeshire Lanes in Farmington Hills.

This was his 24th perfect game, eclipsing the old state record of 23 held by who else — himself.

Mike Barber, a 9-year-old bowler from Westland, was practicing for his Saturday youth league when he faced a snake-eyes 7-10 split. He made the unusual shot.

His mother, Tina, an all-star bowler, just happened to be watching or else she wouldn't have believed it herself.

Mike bowls in the prep division of the Saturday Youth League at Country Lanes.

- BOWLING HONOR ROLL**
- Bel Aire Lanes (Farmington Hills): Senior House — Steve Beattie, 255/693; John Spence, 269/690; Ted Kress, 247/681; John Robertson, 667; Ross Frasure, 666; Paul Koenig, 660; Jim Wilke, 259; Phil Hale, 255.
- Country Lanes (Farmington Hills): Tuesday Trio — Scott McCloskey, 266/650; Ken Kubit, 278/707; John Soroka, 243/657; Jim DeBellis, 247/688; Bonnie Shank, 235/588; Tina Barber, 258/676; Sherry Mahan, 212/552.
- Country Keglers — Mary Ulrich, 243/676; Gary Via, 212/552.
- Wednesday Junior House — Ed Wright, 256/626; Ron Raymond, 299/728; Jim DeBellis, 265/737; Gary Smauder, 252/628.
- Westside Ladies — Marie Rickett, 222; Barb Turnock, 222; Shelia Marnayk, 215.
- Greenfield Mixed — Lee Snow, 279/747; Ryan Wilson, 278/715; Tina Barber, 228/637; Steve Turner, 213-211/600; Max Lynch, 246/631; Steve Muzanski, 247/681; Jack Cole, 234/637; Carole Gavril, 214/531; Lisa Smith, 258/584; Barb Christensen, 218/539; Dan Christensen, 236; Dolly Lehman, 210.
- St. Basil (Bloomfield Hills): Eddie Jacobson — Lee Roth, 228/648; Marc Weberman, 240/639; Dennis Eder, 231/634; Rob Greenfield, 233/622; Larry Horn, 233/618; Gary Klingler, 244; Bryan Lathin, 237.
- Swish War Veterans — Shel Rakocz, 248/631; Jeffrey Burg, 211; Bernard Harwood, 205.
- Drakeshire Lanes (Farmington Hills): Farming (St. Albans) Young, 266/742; Ted Kullaz, 275; Lincoln Mixed — John Kopeka, 298/757; Phil Abraham, 299.
- Marchant Men — Ray Stratton, 288; Steve King, 278-278/749; Larry Taylor, 255/671; Lance Washburn, 257/661; Don Vaught, 267; Fred LaFevre, 255.
- Arora's Big Boy All-Star Classic — Randy Piroc, 290/702; Mitch Jabczynski, 265/744; Doug Spicer, 256/714; Rick Bingley, 277/744; Brent Kennedy, 266/743; Art Kapetarsky, 278/721; Gary Rigriski, 278/723; Larry Vertice, 277/790; Don Castellani, 279-279/750.
- Cloverlans (Livonia): Telcom Men's League — Bob Szal, 288; Jim Pines, 278/730; Gene Hod, 268; Bruce Wilson, 268; Mike Draves, 700; Bob Walker, 685.
- Thursday Scratch Trio — Jason Mercado, 288; Tony Smith, 258; Nurzio Marino, 258; Tim Gerbes, 717.
- Cloverlans All-Star Bowlers — Gloria Nelson, 267/676; Aleta Sil, 269/741; Carmen Phillips, 258/671; Cheryl Daniels, 243/672; Cheryl Slipak, 245/616; Laurie Soto, 278/684; Laurie Sargent, 243/635; Dina Mann-Jones, 257; Dawn Devils, 241/680; Deb Blasky, 247/622; Trace Harok, 255.
- Cloverlans (Livonia): Junior League-Youth — Tim O'Donnell, 205; Richard Granderson, 245/647; Dede Sophie, 197; Audrey Melocha, 148; Stefanie Leigh, 148 (75 ave).
- Woodland Lanes (Livonia): Afternoon 300-233; 257/790; Marty Rush, 246-243/669; Jim Duet, 245/705.
- Senior Allstars — Ralph Pearce, 219/571; Tomasz, 258/705; Art Chojnacki, 278/687.
- Senior House — Norb Siko, 265/646; Kevin Dicho, 279/668; Bill Britton, 255; Curt Swigger, 255-257-217/729; Carl Harwin, 266/714.
- Woodland Lanes (Livonia): Afternoon Delights — Phil Long, 235; Michelle Hicks, 215; Jean Binford, 202; Fran Niemic, 206; Sharril Everette, 207; Men's Trio — Mark Payne, 588; John Woloski, Jr., 676; Ken Young, 690; Jerry Rayer, 687; Paul Gotsdorski, 673.
- Graduate — Bud LeBlanc, Jr., 741; Terry Duval, 286/719.
- Stikers — Art Chojnacki, 278/687.
- Senior House — Chris Blawie, 267/739.
- Morning Glories — Brenda Wade, 221.
- Local 182 Retirees — Bob Burdick, 224; Ford J. & C. Ladies Bowling Team, 225.
- Woodland Lanes (Livonia): Night Owls — Cliff Hamm, 230/637; Dan Pontek, 633; Jerry Madzinski, 213/611.
- Wonders — Mike Kuspa, 300/790; Garrett Nagle, 279/772; Don Donagan, 269/741; Berry VanDike, 279/744; Doug Spicer, 265/739; Dave Kalszewski, 747; Craig Serkowski, 732; Terry Tesar, 708; Tom Fauch, 279; Kevin Miller, 279/692; Jim McVeigh, 689; Dick Shoupe, 682; Mike Keener, 266/667; Dan Wyatt, 685; Russ Gazdag, 678.
- Monday Mixed Trio — Ken Bashara, 265/762; Shane Meiko, 256/697; Jason Reno, 244/676; Jon Curtis, 244/652; Chuck Ruet, 647; Pam Hinzman, 257/591; Mary Pettei, 206/613; Linda Sylvester, 210/562; Linda Barringer, 207/583.
- Lads and Lassies — Margie Major, 244/642; Brian Remy, 290/727; Ray Lake, 233; Jim East, 235/681.
- West Side Senior Men — Don Hochstadt, 258/651; Corky Grabos, 270/630; Bernie Zemanski, 212/610; Danny Schroeder, 225/596; Harry Brucker, 213/576; Alex Berzeny, 214/560; Ange Bertuccia, 552.
- Preps — Molly Ferguson, 111/300; Jamie Goodell, 192/507.
- Mayflower Lanes (Redford): Monday Seniors — Al Thompson, 234/592; Al Richter, 255/686; Pat Valerio, 249/666; Al Franden, 269/649; Jack Dahlstrom, 264/636; Don Rodenas, 227/631.

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WEST BLU bet. Perfect value, Birm sq. ft. 4 bed tri-level on 1/2 Master suite, up-down stairs, offers const
- 304 Farr**
FARMINGTON estate nestled 2500 sq. ft. bedrooms walk-out to neutral color garage, \$219,500
- FARMINGT**
owner 4 bed 2nd air, man Green Subd Owner trn Fri. 9:30-5:30
- FARMING**
4 large bedr 1st floor bar circular drive HEPPA
- FARMINGT**
Immaculate professional laundry, bedrooms, 1 family room, Buyer Protec 25RA-FH. Ca
- ANCHOR**
SUNN attached 2 car condition, \$9 Call 474-3300 ERA COUN
- FARM**
Superb - F ready for Move up name with attached
- FORME ALIN**
1/2 acre setting white dining room, 2 car \$89,900
- Farmington**
WARM, C Scenic, rain maintained r out lower level, \$229,900
- WOOD**
5 bedroom, 3 lot with two quarters, nat security system (OELS75) \$219,900
- 46 COL BA**
Schweitz
- MEADOWS**
Newly remod brick ravine lot with close rooms, security system 8 Mile area. \$1
- MOVE RIGHT**
All the work h bedroom room lot. All this is
- YOU'LL MISS**
not the spac bedroom ranc an area of c condo is close
- RECENTLY BL**
Farmington Hi lorial on a 1/2 acre corner fring air, and sp
- The P Wolf**
Independently
- PREMIUM SE**
E of Middle Mi. Beautiful approximately late living, Lu bordering a 1 paralled bedr; yr kitchen, room, finished circular drive, security, driv selected, \$270.
- THREE BEDR**
baths, fenced floor laundry, \$
- 307 South**
Miflor
- COUNTRY L**
This sharp ne sq. ft. 3 bedroo Co bedrooms, 10 dining room, F \$123,000. Call LINDA ROE 1-252-6181 THE MNC REALTORS INC
- HANDY**
Century old fat of S. Lyon. Co basement, Lu \$85,000. For il LINDA ROE 1-252-6181 THE MNC REALTORS INC
- NEW CO**
Ready for you i at w/3 bedroo 1/2 bath, 1 catheiral cettin kitchen, centr 125A-CR \$119,900 ERA COUNTI
- S. LYON - 5711**
room ranch, 1 rage, deck & carpet, well ir Call for appo.
- 308 Rochs**
ROCHESTER 1 bedroom, 1 ranch w/den, 1 Den/Dre. Price B.R.O.
- ROCHESTER 1**
bedroom, 1 garage, fini \$179,900

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS 1 - the price 41 Write 42 Isotonic writing 43 Noise 44 Helps 45 Concerning 47 Basic 48 Carried 49 Unlocked 57 Fruitful tree 17 Merited 19 Wanderer 21 Note of scale 22 Server 25 Summer, in Marston 27 Merriment 31 That man 32 Terrorist; nihilist 34 For example: abdr. 35 River island 37 Decay 38 Thylacine 39 Sily person; fool 1 Footlike part 2 Veneration 3 Gull 4 Firm 5 Kapt from happening 6 Sun god 7 Consumed 8 Athletic group 9 2,000 lbs. 10 Poem 11 Small lump 12 Attempt 18 Correct 20 Greek letter 22 "Down - Mean Streets" 23 Off; unyielding 24 Part of "to be" 26 Incorrect 28 Roman 51 29 Ancient 30 Short jackets 32 Be sick 33 Separate 35 Phyllis 36 "Down - Mean Streets" 41 Exist 46 Morays 48 Church part 49 Young bear 50 Ginger 51 Cincinnati player 52 Female deer 54 Catch; slang 55 The self 56 Condensed moisture 59 Nugent ID

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE ADAPT HEART NOTION AISLEG IN WOODS FA LAD TOOLS FOR ETON KEA AIRS ERAS SYSTEM MIEN SITS FALTER RATS SANS EOS RAPS ORT IDLES SIP AM PRELATE TI REPAID TIPPER DRIPS RINSE 2-1 © 1993 United Feature Syndicate

327 New Home Builders ANNOUNCING ORION TOWNSHIP ESTATES OF LONG LAKE... 328 Duplexes Townhouses... 330 Apartments For Sale... 332 Mobile Homes For Sale

STUMPED? Call For Answers... Compliments of The Birmingham-Bloomfield Board of Realtors

332 Mobile Homes For Sale... 339 Lots and Acreage For Sale... 348 Cemetery Lots

333 Northern Property For Sale... 342 Lakefront Property... 348 Cemetery Lots

339 Lots and Acreage For Sale... 348 Cemetery Lots... 358 Mortgages & Land Contracts

339 Lots and Acreage For Sale... 348 Cemetery Lots... 358 Mortgages & Land Contracts

HIGHLY RECOMMENDED... Stunning 3 bedroom ranch... Karen Dayton 981-4444

RICH REAL ESTATE... MILL POINTE - Low maintenance, high energy savings...

REAL ESTATE

301 Open Houses WATERFORD - 3 bedrooms ranch... 302 Birmingham Bloomfield BY OWNER - 3 bedroom colonial...

303 W.Bimfd. Keego Orchard Lake WEST BLOOMFIELD - 15/2 Middlesex... 304 Farmington Farmington Hills

305 Rochester-Troy COZY 2 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 bath... 306 Westland Garden City-Wayne A STEAL

307 Redford CHEERFUL HOME - completely renovated... 308 Condos W. BLOOMFIELD - ATTRACTIVE CONDO...

309 Huntington Woods BERKLEY - 2520 Bacon, charming 3 bedroom ranch... 310 Wixom-Commerce Lakes Area NEW CONSTRUCTION RANCH...

311 Homes Oakland County MADISON HEIGHTS - A distress sale... 312 Livonia NORTH CANTON Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath...

313 Canton KIDS GRAB YOUR PARENTS and come see this one!... 314 Plymouth PLYMOUTH STARTER HOME

315 Northville-Novi A DYNASTY! Designer (one-of-a-kind) home... 316 Westland A NEW COMMUNITY SINGLE FAMILY HOMES

317 Redford AFFORDABLE RANCH... 318 Dearborn MOTIVATED SELLER \$44,500... 319 Canton SPACIOUS RANCH

320 Farmington Farmington Hills SUPERB - Farmington Hills starter... 321 Livonia BRICK RANCH, aluminum trim on 1/2 acre...

322 Farmington Farmington Hills WHITE ALUMINUM - Cape Cod on 1/2 acre setting... 323 Canton ABSOLUTE LIVONIA - Move-in condition...

324 Plymouth STORY BOOK CHARM! - Write an enchanting tale of happiness in this 3 bedroom... 325 Farmington WARM, COZY & CLASSIC

326 Farmington WOODEN RETREAT 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath quad on ravine lot with woods and water... 327 Farmington MOVE RIGHT IN

328 Farmington YOU'LL MISS THE WORK \$93,900... 329 Farmington RECENTLY BUILT \$123,900... 330 Farmington THE PRUDENTIAL WOLFE REALTY

331 Farmington MEADOWBROOK HILLS SUB. Newly remodeled, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath... 332 Farmington MOVE RIGHT IN \$73,900... 333 Farmington YOU'LL MISS THE WORK \$93,900

334 Farmington RE/MAX 100 INC. 348-3000... 335 Farmington THIS HOME IS SHARPI! Step up to 3 bedrooms including master suite with full bath... 336 Farmington THE PRUDENTIAL WOLFE REALTY

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400 Apts. For Rent

CHARTERHOUSE APARTMENTS... 1 & 2 bedroom starting \$438... 30300 Southfield between 12 & 13

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START THE NEW YEAR SAVING MONEY... MORE THAN \$1100* OFF A 2 BEDROOM-2 BATH... SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150

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\$399 MOVES YOU IN Wayne Forest Apts. 1 & 2 Bedroom Specials... 326-7800

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HAVE IT YOURWAY AT VENOY PINES APTS. Burger King in the only place YOU CAN HAVE IT YOUR WAY!

404 Houses To Rent

DEARBORN DELUXE - 2 bedroom, full bath, fireplace, appliances... 422-3145

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407 Mobile Homes

FARMINGTON HILLS - 1-2 bedroom mobile homes, \$70 and up... 476-0364 or 462-4074

412 Townhouses

FARMINGTON HILLS, Orchard Lake Condos for SALE or LEASE... 476-0364 or 462-4074

415 Vacation Rentals

PETOSKEY-Walkout Lake - newly renovated 4 bedroom cottage... 315-986-800

FREE APARTMENT LOCATOR

1-800-777-5616 Save Time & Money... Over 100,000 Choices

President's Move-In Special

\$249 First & Last Months Rent Free. (on selected units)

SPECIAL! SPECIAL! SPECIAL!

2 BEDROOMS...\$465 1 BEDROOM...\$435 STUDIOS...\$385

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BIRMINGHAM DOWNTOWN - 1 bedroom completely furnished... 444-4456

SUITE LIFE

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SOON TO BE APARTMENT SEARCH... HIDDEN RIVER TOWNHOUSES

SUNNYMEDE APTS.

561 KIRTS 362-0290

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1 bedroom now \$430 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath - \$490

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FURNISHED APARTMENT... 258-6200 OR 542-9556

WOODLAND VILLA

422-5411 Warren Rd. between Wayne & Newburg

SAVING MONEY

2 BEDROOM - 1 BATH FROM \$440*

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

AUBURN HILLS, SOUTHFIELD... 437-4245

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ALL CITIES QUALIFIED ROOMMATES... 864-1620

FREE CARPORT FOR 6 MOS.

Blinds, ceramic bath, central air, carports available... 356-8844

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Luxurious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. also 1 bedroom with den in a quiet setting... 362-4088

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500 Help Us

A CAREER DESIGN... That's why we're ambitious! Here are some ways to help you reach your goals.

APPLI

Stock Cashiers - Sales Prep... Experience... Mon. thru. JOE'S 13512 W.

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Seeking a well motivated individual... Accounting... 4719 W. Detroit.

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Immediate Light Industrial... 525 E. 12th St. 525-5252

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WE WA... We will train you long term high in... 717 N. 1st St. 358-8888

500 Help Wanted DRIVERS ... Long term positions ... Metro area ... Please call today!

WOLVERINE STAFFING 358-4270 ... Dry cleaning ... Immediate openings for ... counter help ... northville

DRIVERS Wanted ... Distribution ... 4 to 5 openings ... Electrician ... Now hiring 2 years minimum experience

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES ... Out of work? Good paying jobs ... 17-34 Training, medical care ... Travel required. Local interview available

ENRAGER light industrial, limited typing, computer skills ... ENTHUSIASTIC RESPONSIBLE person wanted for full/part time position as veterinary receptionist

ESCROW OFFICER WANTED ... Experienced, established escrow company ... EXECUTIVE ADMINISTRATOR/MARKETING DIRECTOR needed for dynamic, established real estate management/development company

FLORAL DESIGNER Full or Part Time ... 648-6890 ... FULL TIME JOBS NEVER A FEE ... Machinist Plastic Injection Mold Machine Repair

FASHION opportunity. Would you like to begin a new career in the fashion industry? Part-time or full-time, you set the hours & have total control of your earnings

500 Help Wanted EXPERIENCED STOCKS/PEOPLE NEEDED ... Long-term positions available ... Real estate experience preferred

EXPERIENCED TRAVEL AGENT ... 3 days/week, to work into possible 5 days/week ... FABRICATION INSTALLATION SUPERVISOR - experience in fabrication and supervising installation

FULL TIME Housekeeper for luxury hotel ... HAIR DESIGNERS EZMOUNT INC. needs full and part time designers ... HAIR DESIGNERS needed for a hair salon

GENERAL HELPER - Full time grounds work ... GIFT GALLERY PLYMOUTH Now hiring Full and Part-Time, Sales, Stock & Clerical

GLAMOUR INSTRUCTORS Will train to demonstrate & teach product knowledge courses ... GLASS TRAINER - part time. No experience needed

GROUNDSPERSON Needed for beautiful Farmington Hills apartment complex ... HAIR STYLIST - CANTON Beauty Salon

HAIR STYLIST - MANAGER Immediate opening for experienced stylist with clientele ... HAIR STYLIST - part time, no weekends

HAIR STYLIST - Full or Part Time ... HAIR STYLIST WANTED ... HAIR STYLIST - Full or Part Time

HAIR STYLIST - Full or Part Time ... HARDWARE SALES - Full or part time, ideal for retirees ... HEIDELBERG OPERATOR Experienced only

HELP! Our nail tech is moving. Clientele waiting. Great pay, busy salon, Livonia/Westland area

500 Help Wanted SYMBOLOGICAL INSTRUCTORS ... EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES The NOW HILTON is currently accepting applications for the following positions

KORENDA 71 & 3765 AVE/DA Concepts Salon ... FULL AND PART-TIME ASSOCIATES If you are bright, energetic, friendly, and looking for a challenge

PROGRESSIVE Plymouth Canton salon is looking for experienced hair stylists ... HAIR DESIGNERS EZMOUNT INC. needs full and part time designers

HAIR STYLIST - Full or Part Time ... HAIR STYLIST - MANAGER Immediate opening for experienced stylist with clientele

HAIR STYLIST - part time, no weekends ... HAIR STYLISTS - CANTON Beauty Salon

HAIR STYLISTS - FARMINGTON Grand River & Halsted ... HAIR STYLIST - MANAGER Immediate opening for experienced stylist with clientele

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500 Help Wanted INVENTORY CONTROL Position available due to promotion. Previous retail experience. Knowledge of inventory control system

JANITORIAL work - light office cleaning in Northville ... JANITORS NEEDED Farmington Hills area

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500 Help Wanted LIGHT INDUSTRIAL People needed. Must have recent work for evening shift

DYNAMIC PEOPLE 454-6500 ... LOTUS/3 BASE OPERATOR Part-time (3pm-6pm) Livonia location

MACHINE OPERATOR ... MACHINIST Manufacturing position in Redford

MACHINIST Manufacturing position in Redford ... MACHINIST Manufacturing position in Redford

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500 Help Wanted MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN Hands-on, experienced individual as needed for maintenance work

PAVILION COURT APARTMENTS 22875 PAVILION COURT ... MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN Hands-on, experienced individual

MANUFACTURING POSITION ... MANUFACTURING POSITION ... MANUFACTURING POSITION

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500 Help Wanted OFFICE/CLEANING Clean, organized individual looking for evening shift

OFFSET BINDERY OPERATOR ... PAINTER/EXPERIENCED For commercial and residential

OPTICAL OPPORTUNITY D.O. Optical is currently accepting resumes ... PART TIME CAFETERIA help wanted

PERSONNEL CONSULTANT ... PHARMACY TECH Retail chain drug store in Bloomfield Hills

PHOTOGRAPHERS WHO LOVE to shoot ... PHOTOGRAPHERS (WEDDING) Must have medium format equipment

PLANNING/ANALYST - Plymouth - Experienced in maintaining ... PORTFOLIO MANAGER Assistant working with CPA/VF at national insurance

PRESS ASSOCIATE Clean, efficient, neat stamping plant seeks persons experienced with progressive dies

PRINTING Buy quality print operation seeking an experienced, professional printer

PRODUCTION DRILLING TAP/DIE/COCKLES Clean, steady of the art quality metal stamping plant seeks persons experienced

PROGRAM AIDES Hiring enthusiastic individuals to work as computer assistants

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Wanted
QUALITY CONTROL person...
300 Help Wanted
TELEPHONE WORKERS
302 Help Wanted
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WANTED
DEADLINES: 4 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 4 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION
TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL 581-0800

9 Aluminum Siding
33 Bldg. & Remodeling
39 Carpentry
66 Electrical
96 Garage
114 Income Tax
165 Painting/Decorating
215 Plumbing
260 Telephone Service & Repair
281 Television, VCR Radio, CB
286 Tile Work
296 Tile/Work
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HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY

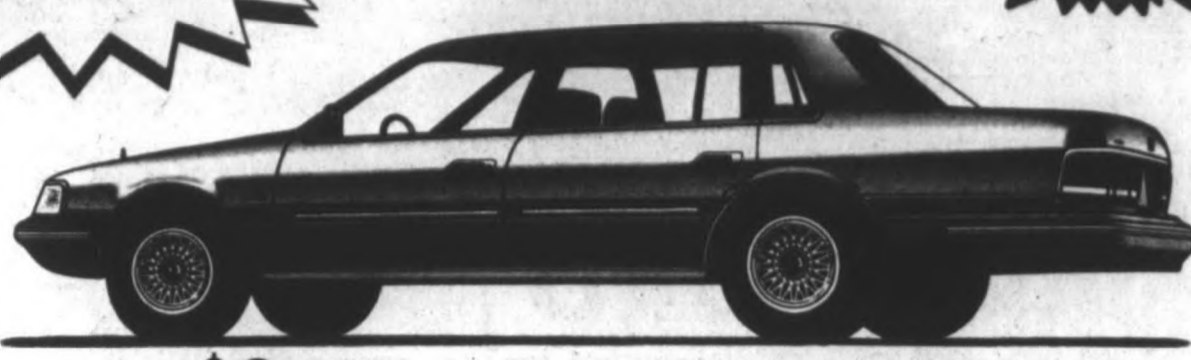
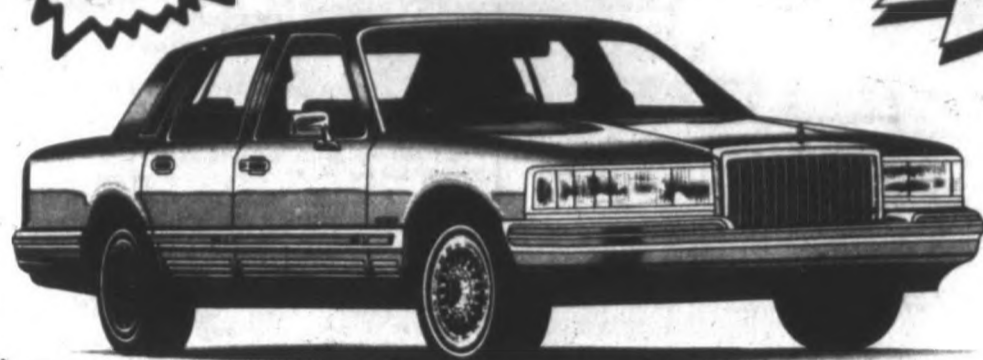
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1993 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
Executive Series

NO HIDDEN COSTS!

1993 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
Executive Series

21 in stock at this price 70 arriving soon!



\$0 Down - 24 mos. lease

\$499⁹⁰ *
per month

24 monthly lease payments	'499 ⁹⁰
Refundable security deposit	'525 ⁰⁰
Down payment	0
Total cash due at lease inception	'1024 ⁹⁰
Total of monthly payments	'11,997 ⁹⁰

Lessee may have the option, but is not obligated to purchase the vehicle at lease end at a price to be determined at lease inception. Lessee responsible for excess wear and tear and \$.11 per mile over 30,000. Lessee subject to credit approval and insurability as determined by Ford Credit. Total cash due at lease inception includes first month's lease payment and refundable security deposit. All factory rebates apply. Includes advertising, destination and delivery. Lease payment subject to change after 2/2/93. Excludes title, taxes and license.

*Price includes executive package also dual exhaust, aluminum wheels and leather seats.

\$0 Down 24 mos. lease

\$437²⁸ *
per month

24 monthly lease payments at	'437 ²⁸
Refundable security deposit	'475 ⁰⁰
Down payment	0
Total cash due at lease inception	'929 ²⁸
Total of monthly payments	'10,914 ²⁸

Lessee may have the option, but is not obligated to purchase the vehicle at lease end at a price to be determined at lease inception. Lessee responsible for excess wear and tear and \$.11 per mile over 30,000. Lessee subject to credit approval and insurability as determined by Ford Credit. Total cash due at lease inception includes first month's lease payment and refundable security deposit. All factory rebates apply. Includes advertising, destination and delivery. Lease payment subject to change after 2/2/93. Excludes title, taxes and license.

*Price includes executive package, leather seats, aluminum wheels.

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10th Anniversary Spectacular



1993 EXPLORER SPORT 4x4

Sport trim, air, power equipment group, 4.0L EFI V6 engine, 5 speed overdrive transmission, P235 OWL all terrain tires, 3.27 ratio reg axle, manual transmission SVP, speed control, radio elec. premium w/cassette/clock, super engine cooling. Stock #37563.



List Price \$21,767
SALE PRICE \$17,679*

1993 ESCORT WAGON

Manual air conditioning, power steering, rear window defrost, deluxe luggage rack, rear window wiper/washer, 1.9L SEFI 4 cylinder engine, 5 speed manual transmission, AM/FM stereo w/cassette. Stock #33394.

List Price \$12,654
SALE PRICE \$9460*



1993 F150

XL trim, AM/FM stereo/clock, 4.9L EFI V6 engine, electronic 4 speed automatic transmission. Stock #38600.



List Price \$13,713
SALE PRICE \$11,750*

1993 RANGER

XL trim, painted rear step bumper, 2.3L EFI I4 engine, 5 speed manual overdrive transmission, sliding rear window, power steering, AM/FM stereo/cassette/clock. Stock #39541.



List Price \$10,960
SALE PRICE \$9104*

1993 BRONCO XLT

XLT trim, air conditioning, rear window defrost, luxury group, power doors, window locks, AM/FM stereo/cassette/clock, 5.0L EFI V8 engine, electronic 4 speed automatic transmission. Stock #37500.



List Price \$27,463
SALE PRICE \$20,205*

1993 PROBE

PEP 251A, tilt cluster column, dual rem mirrors, rear window defrost, convenience group, 2.0L DOHC I4 engine, 5 speed manual transmission, manual air conditioning. Stock #31631.



List Price \$14,787
SALE PRICE \$12,445*

\$500 Rebate or 5.9% APR Financing**

1993 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR SEDAN

Power locks & side windows, 9-way power dr. seat, air, AM/FM stereo cassette, speed control, rear defrost, 3.0L EFI V6 engine, auto. overdrive trans., cast alum. wheels. Stock #35757.



List Price \$19,367
SALE PRICE \$15,457*

\$500 Rebate or 5.9% APR Financing**

1993 FESTIVA "L"

1.3L EFI 4 cylinder engine, 5 speed manual transmission, P145/70SR12 BSW tires, rear window defrost. Stock #32515.



List Price \$7406
SALE PRICE \$6299*

\$500 Rebate or 5.9% APR Financing**

1993 CROWN VICTORIA LX

Leather wrapped steering wheel, rear window defrost, power lock group, speed control, AM/FM stereo w/ cassette, cast aluminum wheels, 4.6L OHC SEFI V8 engine, electric automatic overdrive transmission, keyless entry. Stock #30537.



List Price \$24,311
SALE PRICE \$18,598*

\$1500 Rebate or 3.9% APR Financing**

A & Z Plans Save Even More!

1993 ECONOLINE

Standard trim, dual bucket seats, 4.9L EFI I6 engine, electronic 4 speed automatic transmission, fixed side/rear cargo glass, AM radio w/clock. Stock #36637.



List Price \$16,650
SALE PRICE \$13,726**

Commercial Accounts Deduct \$500 from Sale Price

1993 AEROSTAR XL PLUS

XL trim, 7 passenger w/dual captain chairs, air conditioning, speed control, tilt wheel, 3.0L engine, automatic overdrive transmission, clearcoat paint, rear window defrost, AM/FM stereo/cassette/clock. Stock #36621.



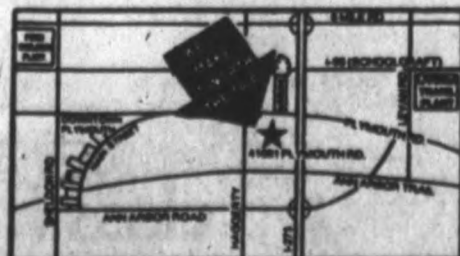
List Price \$19,726
SALE PRICE \$14,985*

\$750 Rebate or 5.9% APR Financing**

Over 300 cars & trucks in stock and available for immediate delivery.

A, X, Z Plans Welcome!

41001 PLYMOUTH PLYMOUTH
453-1100



*Plus tax, title and rebate assigned to Blackwell Ford. **3.9% and 5.9% APR financing for up to 48 months to qualified buyers. Sale Price Expires 2-9-93.



QC1 AVIS FORD QC1

CHAIRMAN AWARD WINNER

\$ WHAT DO A, X AND Z PLAN BUYERS WANT? \$

THEY WANT MORE MONEY FOR THEIR TRADE-INS
A Lot More Money

AVIS FORD GIVES MORE FOR EVERY TRADE-IN!

IN 1992 OVER 1500 A, X AND Z PLAN BUYERS

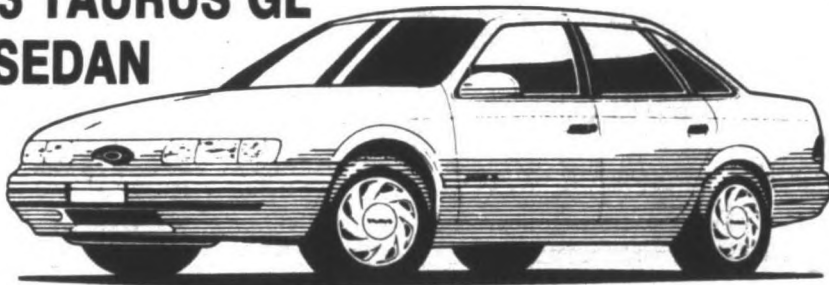
Traded in their USED CARS and trucks at AVIS FORD. The reason continues to be that AVIS FORD gives more money on each and every trade in.

<p>NEW 1993 PROBE GT</p>  <p>Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air bag, performance instrument cluster, DOHC V-6 24 valve, 4 wheel disc brakes, leather wrapped steering wheel, console, 16" aluminum wheels, tilt, rear window defroster, air, AM/FM stereo, premium cassette, convenience group, floor mats, power group, cruise, fog lamps. Stock #10826.</p> <p>WAS \$18,222 IS \$15,701*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 THUNDERBIRD LX</p>  <p>Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air, power windows and door locks, automatic, electric temperature control, rear window defroster, Cruise, illuminated entry system, AM/FM stereo cassette, instrumentation, aluminum wheels, power antenna, fog lamps, console, dual electric remote control mirrors. Stock #10333.</p> <p>WAS \$17,030 IS \$14,401*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 PROBE 3 DOOR</p>  <p>Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette, aluminum wheels, power antenna, tilt steering, rear window defroster, convenience group, dual electric, remote mirrors, driver's side air bag, console, performance instrument cluster. Stock #11025.</p> <p>WAS \$15,661 IS \$13,499*</p>
<p>NEW 1993 ESCORT GT</p>  <p>Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear window defroster, air, tilt, cruise, luxury convenience group, premium sound system, AM/FM stereo cassette, tachometer, instrumentation, 4 wheel disc brakes, sport performance bucket seats, aluminum wheels, rear spoiler, console, light group, cargo area cover, interval wipers. Stock #11149.</p> <p>WAS \$13,682 IS \$10,881*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 TEMPO GL 2 DOOR SEDAN</p>  <p>Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side molding, air conditioning, automatic transmission, poly cast wheels, AM/FM stereo cassette, power lock group, floor mats, rear window defroster, tilt steering wheel, light group, console luxury sound insulation package. Stock #11173.</p> <p>WAS \$12,042 IS \$8,826*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 FESTIVA GL 2 DOOR HATCHBACK</p>  <p>Power brakes, AM/FM stereo, body side moldings, aluminum wheels, rear window defroster, clear coat paint, console, gauges, courtesy lamps, premium high-back reclining bucket seats, side window demister, digital clock, cargo cover, flip fold rear seat, rear window wiper washer. Stock #11299.</p> <p>WAS \$8334 IS \$7,102*</p>

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NEW 1993 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR SEDAN



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air bag, power door locks, power windows, power driver's seat, speed control, tilt steering wheel, automatic with overdrive transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette, cast aluminum wheels, rear window defroster, light group, body side moldings, clear coat paint, cargo net floor mats, child safety locks, GL decor equipment package, exterior accent group. Stock #11572.

WAS \$19,332

\$15,292*

"NEW TAURUS SHO Automatic Now in Stock!"

NEW 1993 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR



Power steering, power brakes, body side molding, console, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo, reclining bucket seats, interval wipers, side window demister, clearcoat paint, light group.

NEW 1993 ESCORT LX 3 DOOR



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side moldings, console, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo cassette, reclining bucket seats, interval wipers, side window demister, clearcoat paint, light convenience group.

YOU PICK!!
\$9242*
 ANY OF THESE ALL NEW 1993 ESCORT LX MODELS

NEW 1993 ESCORT LX 5 DOOR



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side molding, console, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo, interval wipers, side window demister, clearcoat paint, light convenience group.

NEW 1993 ESCORT 4 DOOR WAGON



Deluxe luggage rack, wagon group, rear window washer/wiper, power steering, power brakes, power windows, body side molding, console, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo, reclining bucket seats, interval wipers, side window demister, clearcoat paint, light group.

LARGE SELECTION OF '93 EXPLORERS!

NEW 1993 RANGER 4x2 XLT



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear anti-lock brakes, XLT trim, AM/FM stereo cassette, sliding rear window, chrome front bumper, chrome rear step bumper, console, cast aluminum deep dish wheels, cargo box light, dome light, moldings, spoiler, light group, instrumentation, interval wipers, scuff plates. Stock #11666T.

WAS \$12,053 IS \$9,113*

NEW 1993 RANGER 4x2 SUPER CAB XLT



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, sliding rear window, rear jump seat, AM/FM stereo cassette, cargo cover, chrome rear step bumper, automatic overdrive transmission, speed control & tilt steering, air conditioning, super engine cooling, limited aluminum deep dish wheels, 3.73 ratio limited slip axle, cargo box light, moldings, spoiler, instrumentation. Stock #11434T.

WAS \$16,609 IS \$14,101*

NEW 1993 RANGER 4x4 XLT



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear anti-lock brakes, touch drive electronic shift, tachometer, interval wipers, sliding rear window, AM/FM stereo cassette, console, automatic overdrive transmission, clearcoat paint, power mirrors, body side moldings, cargo box light, dome light, instrumentation, light group, spoiler. Stock #11388.

WAS \$17,237 IS \$14,601*

NEW 1993 AEROSTAR XL PLUS WAGON



Power steering & brakes, tinted glass, rear anti-lock brakes, air bag, 7 passenger with dual captain's chairs, automatic with overdrive transmission, air conditioning, XL trim, privacy glass, electric rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo, convenience group, courtesy lamps, instrumentation, super cooling, interval wipers, fold-away mirrors. Stock #10326.

WAS \$18,993 IS \$14,462*

NEW 1993 F-150 4X2



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, overdrive transmission, XL trim, cargo box light, instrumentation, vent windows, power paint, dome light, courtesy lights, moldings, scuff plates, interval wipers. Stock #11529.

WAS \$11,618 IS \$9,801*

NEW 1993 F-150 4X2 SUPER CAB PICKUP



XLT Lariat trim, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear anti-lock brakes, air, power door locks, power windows, V-8 engine, trailer towing package, automatic overdrive, cloth captain chairs, chrome rear step bumper, aluminum wheels, sliding rear window, light group, convenience group, AM/FM stereo cassette, speed control, tilt, vent window, cargo box light. Stock #11356.

WAS \$21,401 IS \$16,928*

NEW 1993 F-150 4X4 SUPER CAB PICKUP



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear anti-lock brakes, speed control, tilt steering, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette, light group, convenience group, power locks, power windows, automatic overdrive transmission, P265-75R15XL white letter all terrain tires, trailer towing package, electric shift 4x4, touch drive, sliding rear window, forged aluminum wheels, chrome rear step bumper, cloth captain chairs, courtesy lights, vent windows, instrumentation. Stock #11370.

WAS \$23,975 IS \$19,117*

NEW 1993 BRONCO



XLT trim, climate control group, air conditioning, rear window defroster, luxury group, privacy glass, outside spare, tire carrier, light group, convenience group, power locks, power door locks, AM/FM stereo cassette, 5.8L V-8 engine, electric 4 speed automatic transmission, P265-75R15 all terrain tires, trailer towing package, electric shift, 4x4 touch drive, forged aluminum wheels, low mount swing away mirrors, speed control, tilt steering, vent windows. Stock #11548T.

WAS \$27,432 IS \$21,101*

*Plus tax, title, license and destination. Rebate, if applicable, included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Sale ends 2/5/93.



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706 Household Goods Oakland County ESTATE SALES BY DEBBIE...

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714 Business & Office Equipment OPEN OFFICE modular units...

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518 Education & Instruction BARTENDING TRAINING 2 Week Class...

603 Health - Nutrition Weight Loss CONQUER THE WINTER Blah! Blah! Blah!...

519 Nursing Care 11 yrs. experience, will live in or work 12 hr. shift...

520 Secretarial & Business Services PROFESSIONAL SECRETARIAL SERVICE...

522 Professional Services BOOKKEEPING/TYPING SERVICE We Pickup & Deliver...

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606 Legal Notices A PUBLIC SALE will be held for repossessed Alien 2nd Product...

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T-BIRD 1983 - good condition, high mileage, dependable, needs brakes, \$900/best. 729-4326
T-BIRD 1987 Turbo Coupe, very clean, automatic, premium sound, graphic EQ, 90K, \$3,500. 281-8369
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HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCUY
LINCOLN 1990 LSC, Loaded, stainless exhaust, perfect! \$8,000 mi., \$17,900. Day: 453-7643, 347-3673
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SABLE 1987 LS Wagon - 1 owner, loaded, looks & drives like brand new! Only \$8795. 453-2424 HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCUY
SABLE 1987 - Red, power seats, brakes, automatic, air, cassette, \$2,950. Call after 5pm. 348-0610
SABLE 1989, power steering & brakes, excellent condition, loaded, \$7200. 453-2424
SABLE 1990 LS, loaded, excellent condition, alarm, 30,000 miles, \$9300. After 5pm 464-4003
SABLE 1991 - GS, titanium, like new, 29,500 mi. \$9,995. 464-8788
SABLE 1991 LS Wagon - 3rd seat, loaded, 33,000 miles. 453-2424 HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCUY
TOPAZ 1984, automatic, air, cruise, stereo, 2 door, \$1150. 255-6135
TOPAZ 1987 - 4 door, air, automatic, good condition, \$2500. 737-2452
TRACER 1989, 2 door, 5 speed, air, low mi, rust proof, medium blue, \$4500. 458-8732, Beeper 308-7081

872 Lincoln CONTINENTAL 1981 - Executive, 14,000 miles! Keyless entry, all the toys, 7 gorgeous low mileage 1991's in stock from \$15,500 HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCUY
MARK VI 1990 3rd Series - Black, black leather, new premium tires, brakes, carefully maintained, great condition, \$2,900. 453-2424 HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCUY
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TOWN CAR 1990 - Cartier, moonroof, 34,300 one owner miles. One of kind. HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCUY

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882 Toyota

COROLLA 1988 DX, 4 door, air, automatic, loaded, excellent condition \$7,000 or best... MPZ 1991 - red, loaded, 1-tops, low mileage, excellent condition, Asking \$12,000 or best offer... SUPRA 1987, Automatic transmission with over-drive, air, Loaded, White/Burgundy interior, \$11,000 or best offer... FOX 1988, 4 speed, air, cassette, Needs work, Call, \$7,775 (Detroit), Asking \$1500.

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1986 Crown Victoria 4 Door V8, automatic, air, extra clean! \$2995	1988 Tempo 4 Door GL Automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, air, 32,000 miles. \$130⁹⁹ per month	1991 Continental Black with black leather, ABS, dual power, GEO wheels, keyless entry, automatic lamp group, EX series. \$15,995	1992 Taurus GL 4 Door V6, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, cassette, power windows & locks, power seats, console, leather seats, alloy wheels. \$12,500	1990 Jeep Cherokee Laredo 4 Door Red, 4x4, 4.0L engine, automatic, air, power windows & locks, cruise, cassette, tilt steering. \$199⁹⁹ per mo.	1992 Aerostar XL Plus Package Power windows, power locks, extended, air, cassette, tilt steering, cruise. \$11,995	1991 Ranger XLT Air, cassette, cruise, tilt, alloy wheels, V6. \$7595
1986 Cougar Automatic, air, power locks/windows/seats, tilt & cruise, stereo. \$3995	1988 Taurus LX 4 Door 3.8L V6 engine, automatic, air, tilt steering, cruise, full power, moonroof. \$183⁹⁹ per month	1991 Topaz XR5 Automatic, air, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, extra clean! \$8595	1992 Topaz 4 Door GS, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, cruise, tilt, power windows & locks, cassette, V6 engine. \$9295	1991 Mustang Hatchback 11,000 miles, alloy wheels, air, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power locks, stereo. \$147⁹⁹ per month	1991 Ford E350 Utilimaster Cube Van 460, V8 engine, flat floor, automatic, air, overdrive, cruise, 14 ft. \$10,995	1991 Explorer Eddie Bauer 4x4 Automatic, air, leather, moonroof. \$14,995
1985 Ford Cargo Van V-6, automatic, power steering & brakes, 1/2 ton. \$2195	1990 Mustang LX Power steering & brakes, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, stereo. \$101⁹⁹ per month	1990 Taurus Wagon GL Automatic, air, power windows, locks, cruise, tilt, V6, loaded, only 35,000 miles. \$8995	1992 Probe GL Calypso Automatic, air, stereo, sport wheels. \$9900	1991 Escort GT "Green," automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, cruise, tilt steering. \$147⁹⁹ per month	1990 Aerostar 4x4 Eddie Bauer extended, 4.0L, automatic, dual air, computer wheel, dual seat bed, loaded, loaded, loaded! \$13,995	1988 Suburban Silverado, automatic, air, loaded, power steering & brakes, power windows & locks, cruise, only 52,000 miles. \$10,995
1986 Escort Wagon Automatic, stereo, low miles, air, power steering, power brakes. \$2995	1990 Tempo 4 Door GL Air, cruise, tilt steering, power steering, power brakes. \$101⁹⁹ per month	1991 Mustang LX 5.0 litre, air, 5 speed, cruise, tilt, cassette, aluminum wheels, airbag. \$9995	1992 Mustang LX Convertible "Green," automatic, air, cruise, cassette player, power windows & locks, 9,000 miles. \$11,900	1992 Tempo 4 Door GL Automatic, air, power windows & locks, cruise, tilt steering, power steering & brakes, stereo. \$136⁹⁹ per month	1991 Ford Club Wagon XLT 8 Passenger, dual air, power windows & locks, cruise, tilt, loaded, tu-tone. \$9995	1991 Ford F150 Super Cab Dual tanks, power steering & brakes, stereo, only 13,000 miles. \$9995
1989 Mustang LX Automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, stereo, power windows & locks. \$3995	1989 Crown Victoria LX 4 Door Power windows & locks, power seat, cassette player, wire wheels, clean. \$159⁹⁹ per month	1990 Thunderbird Super Coupe White, 32,000 miles, leather, moonroof, JBL, power windows/locks/seats, cassette. \$12,595	1992 Tempo Red, automatic, air, alloy wheels, power locks, stereo, only 3,800 miles. \$7995	1991 Ford Cargo Van E350 1 ton, automatic, white, great work truck! \$201⁹⁹ per month	1990 Ford Super Club Wagon Wheelchair tilt, V8, automatic, air, 40,000 miles. \$8995	1992 Ford F350 "Stake Truck" V8, white, power steering, power brakes, 12 foot body. \$14,995
1987 Sabre 4 Door Automatic, air, power steering and brakes, power locks. \$4295	1988 Thunderbird Turbo Coupe 5 speed, air, cassette player, power windows & locks, cruise, tilt steering, red & ready! \$190⁹⁹ per mo.	1990 Probe GT Rear defroster, automatic, air, cassette player, 41,000 miles. \$7595	1992 Crown Victoria 4.9 V8, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, cassette player, power windows & locks, power steering, alloy wheels. \$15,900	1990 Club Wagon XLT V8, automatic, dual air, power windows & locks, cruise, tilt, captain's chairs, 8 passenger. \$233⁹⁹ per month	1991 Aerostar Extended 7 passenger, 4.0 litre engine, dual air, automatic, sofa bed, wheels, trailer towing package. \$12,995	1992 Ford F150 Flareside V8, automatic, air, "Tilt Package", cassette, 2 gas tanks. \$13,995
1979 Mustang Automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, stereo, 6 cylinder, 53,000 miles, one owner. \$2295	1989 Lincoln Town Car "Signature Series" 1/2 Vinyl roof, leather, wheels, all the bells & whistles! \$204⁹⁹ per month	1991 Mustang 30,000 miles, speed, air, power windows, power locks, power mirrors, automatic, red, notch back. \$6995	1992 Thunderbird Grey, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, cassette, power windows & seat, alloy wheels. \$11,500	1991 Ford F150 Pick-up 9,100 miles, 2 gas tanks, stereo, power steering, power brakes. \$166⁹⁹ per month	1987 E150 Club Wagon 2 tone, automatic, air, 8 passenger. \$3995	1991 Ford F350 Supercab Dually XLT Diesel, captain's chairs, air, power windows & locks, power steering & brakes, "chromed" out. \$18,995

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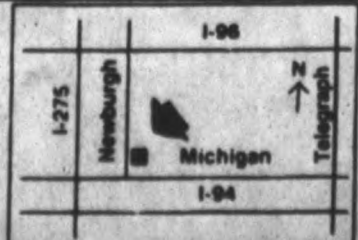
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