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## Mom: Son left to fend for self



The ice storm that hit the area last week has one woman angry. She said a school bus driver sent her child on a two-mile walk because of icy roads.

BY KEVIN BROWN  
STAFF WRITER

Because a school bus couldn't navigate wet, icy roads Thursday, a Canton woman said, her 8-year-old son was let off the bus and told to walk the two miles home.

She's unhappy with the action. Deborah Havlik said she wants to

make a formal complaint to the Plymouth-Canton Schools board of education, as she wasn't notified about the situation.

Her son and an 8-year-old neighbor boy were dropped off just west of Beck, she said.

"They would have had to cross Ridge," she said, to get to their homes

on Hanford Road, adding that darkness was approaching.

"There are no street lights, it was pouring rain, and they were sent off on their own," she said.

By 6:30 p.m., she got a call from the parents of her son's classmate. Havlik said her neighbor's husband went to pick up the boys.

"I don't have a problem with the bus not being able to go through. I do have a problem that they sent these children off on their own," she said.

"To me it was really poor judgment; it was irresponsible."

The school district's director of transportation and safety was unavailable to comment Friday, as schools were closed. One employee of the transportation department said trucks and other vehicles were sent to places where buses were forced to stop, and kids were picked up and taken to their homes.

"My husband's called transportation twice; they called the board of education; they said they'd make a note of it — that's not good enough,"

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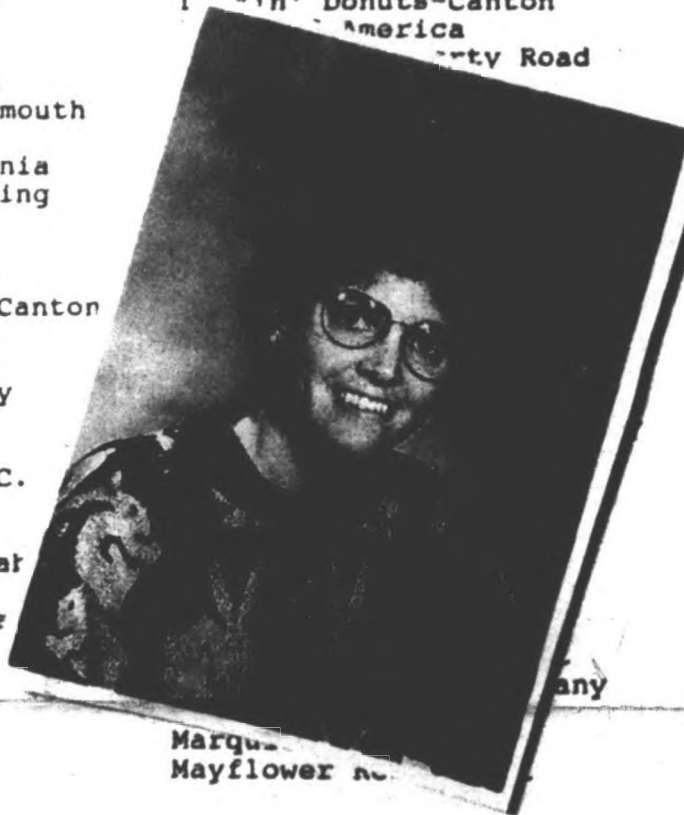
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Marlyn Wiltsie  
Mayflower Rd.

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Helping out: Many have contributed to the effort to help Marilyn Wiltsie, a Field Elementary School third-grade teacher.

## Love surrounds ill teacher

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI  
STAFF WRITER

There's no doubt who's rooting for Marilyn Wiltsie.

"Her spirits are high and she has a support system that won't quit. That combination has been remarkable," said Field Elementary School principal Larry Miller.

Wiltsie may be hundreds of miles away at the Dana Farber Cancer Institute at Harvard University, but she's been in the thoughts and hearts of her co-workers at Field and within the Plymouth-Canton school district.

Wiltsie, 39, is one of 12 people in the world diagnosed with monocytoid B-cell low grade non-Hodgkins lymphoma. The rare form of cancer

generally strikes the elderly.

Diagnosed last January, the third-grade teacher began treatment at the University of Michigan Hospitals and was then sent to Harvard for chemotherapy, radiation and a bone marrow transplant.

That transplant alone costs \$80,000-\$120,000, which insurance won't pay. "Insurance doesn't want to pay because they say it's experimental," said Sonia Culver, a secretary at Field who organized fund-raisers to help Wiltsie, who is unmarried, and her parents who rented an apartment in Boston to stay nearby while their daughter is undergoing treatment.

Altogether, fund-raising efforts have raised \$4,072 from a raffle and

\$2,905 from school employees' direct donations. Culver began her efforts by sending district employees a letter asking for help. The next step was a raffle Jan. 17 in which Culver contacted businesses and individuals to donate items for the event.

"Everything given away on the raffle was given from the community. We want to thank them for their generosity. There was \$5,000 of value in items," Culver said.

Anyone who would like to donate to help Wiltsie may write checks to Field Elementary School, 1000 S. Haggerty, Canton.

It's uncertain when Wiltsie will return to her Ypsilanti home. She's

See TEACHER, 4A



Family: Sonia Culver, secretary at Field Elementary School, organized fund-raisers to help teacher Marilyn Wiltsie.

## City weighs options on railroad traffic delays

BY KEVIN BROWN  
STAFF WRITER

The city of Plymouth legal department is close to wrapping up a review of options on dealing with trains that block street crossings for five minutes or more.

The review follows Gov. John Engler's signing of a bill earlier this month that increased the time trains

could legally block those crossings, from five to seven minutes.

City officials and state Rep. Jerry Vorva, R-Plymouth, fought the legislation, saying long crossing blockages hamper emergency vehicle access to problems and cause inconvenience for drivers.

City attorney Ron Lowe said the city got a response from the gover-

nor's office on his approval of the legislation. "They said they did carefully consider it, but in the end we were but one community objecting to the signing of the bill," Lowe said.

"They said there was strong support in the House and Senate and from a number of groups in the state," he added.

Legislators accepted the railroads'

argument that Michigan regulates railroads more than other states, and that hampers business.

At the Jan. 17 city commission meeting, Lowe outlined four options the city legal department and the city manager would consider, for writing tickets against trains that block

See TRANS, 4A

## Slippery service

Thursday's freezing rain put the Observer's delivery "on ice" last week, but our carriers and drivers tried to weather the storm. "We would like to thank our carriers and drivers last Thursday for their efforts on getting out the papers on a difficult day," said Larry Geiger, Observer circulation manager. "We apologize for any inconvenience," he said.

## Thanks for donations

The board of directors of the Plymouth Historical Museum recently thanked S.J. Curran of Plymouth for her donation of pen-and-ink drawings, which depict historical scenes around Plymouth.

## PLYMOUTH PIPELINE

"Your donation has made it possible to better meet our commitments to the community and hopefully provide visitors with a museum experience that educates as well as entertains," wrote Helen Kerstens in a letter to Curran.

## Chamber lunch

At noon Wednesday, Feb. 9, a lunch program on school financing proposals is scheduled at Italian Cucina, 39500 E. Ann Arbor Road, sponsored by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce. The program opens with a cash bar at 11:45 a.m. and concludes at 1:15 p.m. Cost is \$12 per person.

Reservations should be made with the chamber by Friday by calling 453-1540.

## Choir fest

A concert at 4:30 p.m. Sunday at the First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial, features the combined adult choirs of five churches singing the music of Handel, Palestrina and Mozart, from classics to the gospel.

The choirs are from First Baptist of Plymouth, First Presbyterian of Plymouth, First United Methodist of Plymouth, Our Lady of Good Counsel and Our Lady of Victory churches.

The choirs will be accompanied by brass, organ, hand bells and piano. An offering will be collected to benefit charity.

# Manufacturer moves headquarters to Canton

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI  
STAFF WRITER

Gil-Mar Manufacturing, a defense contractor and automotive parts manufacturing firm, is moving its headquarters to Canton from Farmington Hills as part of a \$3-million expansion project.

"We're the largest manufacturer of tank track components," said Bob Zulker, plant manager.

With approval from the township board of trustees for a 12-year tax abatement following a public hearing Tuesday, the company is moving its entire operations from the Oakland County community to three vacant acres on Ronda Drive, where it already has facilities.

Thirty-eight employees work in the Farmington Hills location. Fifteen employees work in the Canton facilities and Zulker said he expects that 12 additional jobs will be created due to a new contract from Ford Motor Co. New jobs are expected to pay \$12.82 per hour.

"There are some people who will not make that drive, and that creates some job openings," Zulker said, referring to the Farmington Hills employees.

The new corporate headquarters will be situated between the existing Gil-Mar buildings. The company is planning to build an

additional 50,000 square feet of manufacturing and office space.

"We've already purchased equipment for the new building," Zulker said.

Despite a decrease in defense work, Zulker told township officials that Gil-Mar's business has grown. "We have grown faster than our expectations."

The original recommendation was to give a tax abatement to Gil-Mar for nine years. Twelve years is the maximum available. The company already has a tax abatement on one of its existing buildings that is due to expire in 2001. Gil-Mar did not have a tax abatement in Farmington Hills, which generally does not offer tax breaks.

"I, for one, would like to give them 12 years," said trustee Phil LaJoy, adding that their move from another community, as well as the potential for new jobs and business potential in Canton, would justify the maximum number of years.

Gil-Mar makes tracks for tanks that are generally designed for 2,000 miles. In the rough terrain of the 1991 Desert Storm effort in the Persian Gulf, the tracks lasted 600 miles. For its work, the company received a national award for outstanding performance, Zulker said.



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**On the move:** Bob Zulker, plant manager for Gil-Mar Manufacturing, supervises employees in the Canton company, which is a defense contractor and auto parts manufacturer. The company is moving its headquarters to Canton from Farmington Hills.

## Students learn to resolve conflicts

To learn ways to deal with conflict, students from Central Middle School are participating in a peer mediation program.

More than 40 students in grades six, seven and eight were trained this school year to serve as peer mediators at the school.

Led by Renee Eley, Central Middle School counselor, and Lynn Sandmann, Central Middle School teacher, the program taught students how to deal with conflict without resorting to fighting and violence. The program, which began last year, was continued this year.

Other staff members at Central who are involved in the program are Fred Crissey, Joan Davis, Andrea Dubrinsky, Sandra Fuller and Karen Janer-Hanson.

During the training, students learned the definitions of conflict, denial and confrontation. Students gained skills in problem solving, decision making, critical thinking and listening. By learning how to see both sides of a dispute, the mediators learned to look beyond the emotions that typically prevent understanding an opposite point of view.

Students participated in brainstorming sessions to consider such questions as, "What are things that prevent people from resolving conflicts?" As a part of the training, students participated in role playing exercises to practice how various conflicts could be solved.

Students may choose to seek out a peer mediator to assist in

solving a conflict or may be referred by another student, teacher, counselor, administrator or classroom aide. Some of the conflicts peer mediators help students solve involve rumors, teasing, fighting, gossiping, name-calling and lying.

Eighth-grader Adam Covington, a second-year peer mediator, believes the peer-mediation program helps other students, as well as him.

"This program has given me a boost in my life," he said. "People see me as someone who stands out and can help them with their problems."

According to Covington, peer mediators serve as guides to help direct students when they are

trying to solve a conflict.

"We are there to guide students along," he said. "The students are usually able to solve the problem on their own."

Peer mediators encourage students to discuss differences, respect individual needs and make decisions that lead to healthy solutions to problems.

The peer mediators visited all of the homerooms in the school recently to talk to students about the program. One of the main points they stressed was that using the peer mediation program is completely confidential.

For more information on the peer mediation program, call Renee Eley at 451-6580.

## Equipment worth \$9,000-plus taken

Computer and other equipment, valued by its owners at more than \$9,000, was reported stolen from a Plymouth service station and a nearby residence either late Wednesday or early Thursday, according to a report filed with Plymouth police.

From a house at 1028 Starkweather, a computer, printer, hand tools and other items were reported stolen. From Denny's Service, at 1008 Starkweather, more computer equipment was reported missing.

To enter the business, a thief

or thieves pried off a doorknob on a back door, according to the report filed with police.

Police are investigating.

### Monitor taken

A 15-inch color computer monitor was reported stolen from a business on Halyard sometime during the afternoon of Jan. 22, according to a report filed with Plymouth Township police.

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### USING SALICYLATES OTHER THAN ASPIRIN

Aspirin remains the medicine of choice for treating the inflammation of arthritis. Newer formulations include enteric coated aspirin which allow the medication to bypass digestion in the stomach. As a result, the risk of aspirin-related gastric ulcers is substantially reduced.

However, the cost of coated aspirin is high and likely to increase as one of the manufacturers has gone out of the market. Also the coated aspirin is a large tablet and difficult for many people to swallow, particularly when the individual needs to take three-to-four tablets each day.

These problems are leading physicians to prescribe other aspirin-like products. Those alternatives contain the salicylate portion of aspirin but not the acetyl molecule which gives aspirin its distinction.

The alternative products need not be coated as they are not irritating to the stomach. The other salicylates come in a variety of tablet forms for easy swallowing and one product-trisalate can be taken as a liquid.

Unlike aspirin, these other salicylates do not hamper blood clotting, and can be taken up to the day of surgery with no concern. Also, these alternatives have generic forms which helps keep their cost reasonable.

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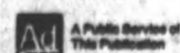
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**Waiting, waiting:** The city's legal department is close to determining how to go about writing tickets against railroads that block street crossings for more than five minutes.

## Trains from page 1A

crossings for long periods.

"We've eliminated writing tickets under the state statute," Lowe said, and eliminated the option of creating a city ordinance "that will reflect the current state law (seven minutes)."

That leaves the options of writing tickets under the state's uni-

form traffic code, which could retain the five-minute provision, or writing tickets under the current city ordinance, which also specifies five minutes.

Writing tickets under that current ordinance could be the best way to go, Lowe said, as any

change in how the city writes tickets against CSX for crossing delays could suggest a weakness in the city's position related to the suit.

"Because we're in litigation with CSX, we're trying to determine if Plymouth has a constitutional right to prohibit a train

from blocking a crossing for more than five minutes," Lowe said.

The city is awaiting resolution of the suit filed more than a year ago against Plymouth by CSX Transportation Inc. over ticket fines collected when trains block crossings for five minutes or more.

## Bus stop from page 1A

Havlik said.

"One way or another we're going to have a resolution to this," she added.

Icy, wet road conditions reportedly sent one school bus into a

ditch near Gordon and Elmhurst streets in Canton at 3:30 p.m. There were no children in the bus, and the driver was uninjured, the

Canton Fire Department reported.

In another incident sparked by icy roads, a school bus slid off the roadway at Ridge and Hanford at 3:50 p.m. There were two students and a driver in the bus, but there

were no injuries, the fire department reported.

Following that incident, police transported the students home — with a firefighter carrying one child piggyback a quarter-mile because of an impassable street.

## Teacher from page 1A

expected to stay in Boston about another month for checkups. But Culver said, referring to physicians working with Wiltsie. "They expected her to run a temperature, she never did. They are using her as a case study."

For sure, doctors say Wiltsie will be able to keep her dog, Shadow, but her habitat for frogs of a variety of species — for which she won a Detroit News science award — in her backyard will have to go, Culver said.

Without a doubt, Wiltsie's goal is to return to Field, where the 40-45 employees will welcome her with open arms. "Her spirits are so good," Culver said. "I really think it had a lot to do with this building. We are a family. No one will give up on her."

## Businesses support fund-raising efforts

Sonia Culver at Field Elementary School and other employees want to thank area businesses who donated items for a Jan. 17 raffle to raise money to help teacher Marilyn Wiltsie, who is undergoing treatment at the Dana Farber Cancer Institute at Harvard University.

Employees thank the following businesses: Accent Bin Gift Shop; AMC Movies-Wonderland; Amour Flower & Gifts; Applebee's-Canton; Auto One of Berkeley; Baker's Square-Canton; Balby's Vic Tanny-Plymouth; Barton-Malo Company; Baskin & Robbins-Livonia; Bavarian Village-Lansing; Beef Carver-Westland; Benningan's-Plymouth; Blue Jeans Ballooning; Bob Evans restaurant-Canton; Bob's of Canton; Bronner's-Frankenmuth; Burton-Hollow Pharmacy; Cafe Bon Homme; Canton Rotary; Richard Thomas, PC; Canton Sports; CATCH Organization; Chuck Muer's River Crab and Blue Water Inn; Classy Chassis Auto Wash; Common Grill-Chelsea; Co-Op Credit Union; Cozy Cafe; Crawford's; Curious Child.

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Publish: January 27 and 31, 1994

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
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Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth, Michigan, will receive sealed bids until 2:00 p.m. EST Thursday, February 17, 1994 for the following:

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Specifications, Proposal Forms and other Contract Documents may be obtained at the office of the City Clerk during regular office hours. A certified check, cashier's check or bid bond in an amount of not less than five percent (5%) of the bid must accompany the Proposal. The City Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.

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**BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS**  
**MEETING NOTICE**  
**CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN**

A regular meeting of the Board of Zoning Appeals will be held on Thursday, February 3, 1994 at 7:00 P.M. in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall to consider:

Z-93-25 470 Forest Ave. Non-Use Variance, Awning Sign Zoned B-3, General Business Applicant: James M. Jabara

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## Vacation homes get taxed more

BY TIM RICHARD  
STAFF WRITER

**Q.** I have a northern Michigan summer home as well as one in town. Will the cut in property taxes affect both homes?

**A.** No, only "your principal legal residence," according to the state treasury department.

Your principal residence will be taxed at six mills if Proposal A passes March 15, and at 12 mills if it doesn't. All non-homestead property will be taxed at 24 mills.

**Q.** How will the local treasurer know the difference?

**A.** The state treasury department will mail you a form in which you get to choose. Forms are due out in a couple of weeks. You have until March 1 to return it to the city or township in which the property is located.

"Vacation homes and income property which you do not occupy as your principal residence may not be claimed," says the treasury notice.

**Q.** Suppose I claim both homes to get the six mill rate.

**How can they catch me?**

**A.** We have calls into Lansing to determine that. Meanwhile, if you do get caught in a false claim, you can be ordered to pay (1) the extra 12 or 18 mills, (2) interest at one percent above the current prime rate, and (3) a penalty at 5 percent per month of the due tax to a maximum of 50 percent.

**Q.** We're empty nesters. We have just a small home in town where I work but a much larger lakefront home up north. Can I declare the lakefront home as my principal legal residence?

**A.** Treasury says to use the one that is your "domicile" — that is, "your principal residence, the place you intend to return to whenever you go away. You can have only one domicile at a time."

**Q.** How much paperwork is there to fill out to get my property tax cut?

**A.** Very little. Your name(s) and address, social security number(s) and the tax identification number of the property.

**Q.** I live in a condo. Can I get the lower rate, too?

**A.** Yes. The treasury form says:

"If you own and live in a unit in a multiple-unit dwelling or in a multipurpose building, give the percentage of the entire building that your unit (your principal residence) occupies."

Another section of the form covers cooperative housing corporations.

**Q.** How do farmers fare in all of this?

**A.** Farmers always fare well. Not only the house but the entire farm gets the lower homestead tax rate. The city dweller who lives above his store gets a break only on the residential portion.

There are farmers, however, who have lakefront homes and commute to their farms the way a city person drives to work. We have no word on whether such agricultural property will be taxed as homestead.

*This newspaper will try to answer all questions of general interest on school finance reform. By touchtone, call (313) 953-2047, extension 1881. One question per call, please.*

## Hibernians seek pageant participants

The Ladies' Ancient Order of Hibernians is seeking participants for its upcoming Court of St. Brigid Pageant. Educational scholarships will be awarded to

the winner and her court. Eligible for the Queens Pageant are women aged 17-22 who are Irish and Catholic. The pageant is set for 7:30 p.m., Sat-

urday, Feb. 19. For applications and further information, call Sue Lauster, 565-3317. The deadline for applying is Feb. 10.

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# Schools upgrade phone system

The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools will have a new phone system on Feb. 21 as a part of the technology package voters approved in the 1991 bond project.

Between Feb. 11 and 20, Ameritech will be activating and testing the new Centrex System. All schools will receive the new Centrex lines and will be able to communicate within the district using five-digit dialing.

Every building within the district will have a new main phone number. It will be answered electronically. When a call comes to a building's new main number, the caller will be offered the options of dialing a person's extension, dialing the letters of a person's name, or reaching the building's secretary.

After Feb. 11, if a person dials the building's old number the person will receive a recorded message giving the new number.

Ameritech directory assistance will also give out the new building telephone numbers when people call for information.

In addition to the new Centrex lines, Allen, Bird, Central, PCEP, East, Fiegel, Isbister, Pioneer, Smith, Truesdell, West, Hoben, Administration, Maintenance and Transportation/Curriculum buildings will receive new telephone equipment in February. All other buildings will receive new telephone equipment during the fall semester of the 1994-95 school year.

This new communication system also includes voice mail. The voice mail will be phased in throughout the district between now and the end of 1994.

From a classroom phone, teachers will be able to call 911, dial any classroom or office within the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, access their voice mail, transfer a call to another employ-

ee, or hold a three-way conference call with colleagues. Teachers will be able to use the volume control to prevent an internal call from ringing into an active classroom.

With the exception of 911, no outside calls can be made from the classroom phones. Outside calls coming into a classroom phone will go directly to voice mail so that class will not be interrupted.

"While decreasing the costs of internal phone service, the system will provide district employees and the community with an effective, easy means of communication," said Donna Aveck, the district's director of computer services and instructional technology. "As with any new system, there will be a period of adjustment. But when we are fully operational, we'll have a phone system that serves well the communication needs of the staff and the community."

The following is a list of the new phone numbers:

E. J. McClendon Building, 416-2700; Maintenance Department, 416-2950; Starkweather Center, 416-4900; Tanger Center, 420-7000; Transportation/Curriculum, 416-3000; Wayne County ISD, 416-2750.

Elementary schools: Allen, 416-3050; Bird, 416-3100; Bentley, 981-2740, Eriksson, 981-5560; Farrand, 420-7100; Fiegel, 416-6030; Field, 397-6330; Gallimore, 416-3150; Hoben, 981-8670; Hulsing, 416-6150; Isbister, 416-6050; Miller, 416-4800; Smith, 416-4850; Tonda, 416-6100.

Middle Schools: Central, 416-2990; East, 416-4950; Lowell, 416-2880; Pioneer, 416-2770; West, 416-7550.

High Schools: Canton, 416-2850; Canton Phase III, 416-2900; Salem, 416-2800; PCEP Complex, 416-7500.

# Students take PRIDE in reading

To promote reading for personal pleasure, the staff of East Middle School has started a reading program.

PRIDE (Put Reading Into the Day at East) program began at the school this fall. Students and staff read during the 20 minute PRIDE reading time daily. Students were expected to come to class prepared with appropriate reading material.

The building schedule was altered slightly to allow for the PRIDE reading time. By taking five minutes from each class period and adding them to the end of the school day, students now have 20 minutes of uninterrupted sustained silent reading.

According to East principal Thomas Workman and assistant principal David Farquharson, PRIDE supports the 1986 "Na-

tion at Risk" recommendation that students need to do more independent reading.

"Silent reading is one of the most important activities for reading development of students of all ages," Workman said. "Independent reading enhances reading comprehension, provides a wide range of background knowledge and promotes reading as a lifelong activity. In addition, in-

dependent reading accounts for at least one-third of vocabulary growth."

"Research shows that reading skills improve significantly if students read silently for at least 60 minutes a week," Farquharson commented. "Research also shows that the most effective independent reading programs are implemented on a school-wide basis."

# Kindergarten signup planned

Kindergarten registration for the 1994-95 school year will be March 7-11 in the Plymouth-Canton Community School District. Children are eligible to attend kindergarten if they will be 5 years old on or before Dec. 1, 1994.

To register, parents or guardians must bring the child's birth certificate, Social Security number and record of immunization to the elementary school in the child's current attendance area. If you are uncertain about the attendance area, call Ginie Murdoch, pupil accountant, at 451-3137. Proof of residency in the district also is required.

Immunization includes four doses of diphtheria, pertussis and tetanus; three doses of the polio vaccine; and two doses of the measles, rubella and mumps vaccine. Additional doses of diphtheria, pertussis, tetanus and polio vaccines are

required if the series was administered when the child was under 4 years old. Immunizations are available from local physicians or can be obtained free at the Wayne County Health Department on Merriam Road near Michigan Avenue in Wayne. The phone number for the Wayne County Health Department is (313) 467-3319.

Birth certificates for children born in Michigan can be obtained from the Office of the State Registrar and Center for Health Statistics, Michigan Department of Public Health, at 3423 North Logan St., Lansing 48909. The cost is \$13. The phone number is (517) 335-8655.

While registration can be made anytime during the year, parents are urged to register their children during this period to permit adequate planning for fall kindergarten.

# Gardening discussed

A free workshop, "The Indoor Gardener," will be held 10 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 5, at the Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main. The workshop is being conducted by Wesley Berry Flowers.

This workshop will cover many aspects of indoor home gardening.

A question and answer session will be conducted. A free gift will be given to those who attend.

Because of limited seating, reservations are recommended. For reservations, call Lynn Lanstra at 1-800-628-9371.

## OBITUARIES

### ANDREW G. SMITH SR.

Services for Andrew G. Smith Sr., 100, of Canton were Wednesday, Jan. 26, at Uht Funeral Home. Burial was in Sheldon Cemetery, Canton.

He was born March 11, 1893. He died Sunday, Jan. 23, in Punta Gorda, Fla. He was employed as a building contractor. Memorial contributions may be given to Michigan Cancer Foundation.

He is survived by one son, Andrew Smith Jr.; two daughters, Yvonne Cassidy and Virginia Attwood; one sister, Helen Hooper; 12 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The Rev. David Bonde officiated the service.

### LOIS M. DEHETRE

Services for Lois M. DeHetre, 77, of Alma were Tuesday, Jan. 25, at St. Joseph Catholic Church, South Lyon. Burial was in United Memorial Gardens, Superior Township.

She was born June 2, 1916, in Butte, Mont. She died Sunday, Jan. 23, in Ann Arbor. She was a home health care giver.

She is survived by five sons, Albert DeHetre of New Port Richey, Fla., Thomas DeHetre of Dunedin, Fla., Robert DeHetre of Wixom, Dennis DeHetre of White Lake Township and Gregory DeHetre of Alma; two daughters, Juanita Menne of Roscommon

and Lois LaPointe of Plymouth; 17 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; two brothers, Joseph DeHetre of Westland and William Kenny of Colorado Springs, Colo.; and one sister, Juanita Kenny of Michigan.

The Rev. Howard L. Vogan and Rev. Mark DeHetre officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to American Cancer Society. Arrangements were made by Vermeulen Funeral Home.

### JOHN A. SARCUS

Services for John A. Sarcus, 89, of Plymouth Township were Friday, Jan. 28, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church.

He was born Nov. 14, 1904, in Costa Rica. He died Tuesday, Jan. 25, in Plymouth Township. He came to the community five years ago from Detroit. He retired in 1970 after a career in real estate and business forms sales.

He is survived by one son, Rudy Sarcus of Royal Oak and one granddaughter, Cindy Glades of Plymouth Township.

The Rev. John J. Sullivan officiated the service. Arrangements were made by Vermeulen Funeral Home.

### HELEN L. FIELDS AND WILFRED FIELDS

Services for Helen L. Fields, 72, of Canton Township and Wilfred

Fields, 79, of Canton Township were Friday, Jan. 21, at Schrader-Howell Funeral Home. Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia.

Mrs. Fields was born Dec. 16, 1921, in Palmyra, Tenn., and died Tuesday, Jan. 18, in Livonia. She retired in 1969 as a seamstress at Fisher Body General Motors in Livonia after 10 years of service.

Mr. Fields was born May 30, 1914, in Baxter, Tenn. He died Thursday, Jan. 20, in Livonia. He worked for GM Hydromatic for 28 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Fields were married Oct. 12, 1940, in Napoleon, Ohio. They came to the Canton community five years ago from Harrison, Mich., after having previously lived in Canton.

They are survived by two sons, Wayne Fields of Howell and Bethel "Bud" Fields of Garden City; three daughters, Shirley Ward of Pinckney, Mattie DiFalco of Canton and Nadine Kellar of Westland; 13 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Helen is survived by her husband, Wilfred Fields of Canton Township; one sister, Essie Byrd of Tennessee and one brother, Paul Eden of Livonia.

Wilfred is also survived by one brother, Monroe Fields of Tennessee and two sisters, Glenna Thomas of Tennessee and Gladys Maddox of Tennessee.

The Rev. William Alcorn officiated the service. Memorial contri-

butions may be given to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

### SHIRLEY M. CALOIA

Services for Shirley M. Caloia, 69, of Plymouth were Monday, Jan. 17, at Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

She was born March 9, 1925, in Cass County, Mich. She died Friday, Jan. 14, in Southfield. She lived almost all her life in Plymouth. She was a homemaker and member of the VFW Auxiliary in Plymouth.

She is survived by two sons, John Caloia of Plymouth and Steven Caloia of Plymouth and three grandchildren.

The Rev. Leonard Partensky officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to American Cancer Foundation.

### GRACE D. M. KALIK

Services for Grace D. M. Kalik, 61, of Plymouth were Friday, Jan. 28, at Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

She was born May 2, 1932, in Kent, England. She died Monday, Jan. 24, in Livonia. She came to the Plymouth community in 1979 from Novi. She owned and operated an antique mall with her son, Paul Kalik, for six years in Old Village. She has been in the antique business for many years.

She was a registered nurse and worked with hospice and with cancer research.

She is survived by three sons, Paul Kalik, Joseph Kalik and Michael Kalik; one daughter, Debra O'Connor; six grandchildren; two sisters and parents, Ralph Lowe and Lucille Lowe.

The Rev. Roy G. Forsyth officiated the service.

### ASTA E. SCHOBER

Services for Asta E. Schober, 86, of Plymouth Township were Thursday, Jan. 27, at Vermeulen Funeral Home.

She was born Aug. 28, 1907, in Leipzig, Germany. She died Saturday, Jan. 22, in Plymouth Township. She was a secretary/bookkeeper.

She is survived by two sons, Alfred Schober of Orchard Lake and Karl Schober of Livonia; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The Rev. Randy S. Boelter officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to Alzheimer's Association.

### FRANK J. MCCLOSKEY

Services for Frank J. McCloskey, 70, of Plymouth were Thursday, Jan. 27, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, South-

field.

He was born Nov. 28, 1923, in Detroit. He died Monday, Jan. 24, in Livonia. He was a life-long Plymouth resident. He was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church and a member of the carpenters union.

He is survived by one daughter, Mary Anne Fricke of Plymouth; one granddaughter and one sister, Gertrude Witkowski of Plymouth.

The Rev. John J. Sullivan officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to Multiple Sclerosis Foundation. Arrangements were made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

### MARY A. WRATHNELL

Services for Mary A. Wrathnell, 54, of Canton Township were Saturday, Jan. 29, at McCabe Funeral Home, Canton. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre.

She was born May 13, 1939, in Detroit. She died Thursday, Jan. 27, in Canton Township. She was a bookkeeper for a construction company.

She is survived by her husband, George Wrathnell; one daughter, Yvette Siekkinen; one son, George Wrathnell; three grandchildren; one sister, Rita Polek; five brothers, Donald Hattie, Jerome Hattie and Skip Hattie, Michael Hattie and Skip Hattie.

The Rev. C. Richard Kelly Jr. officiated the service.



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## POINTS OF VIEW

## Former drug addict undergoes a renaissance

Remember the name David Michael Holifield. No, not the heavyweight boxing champion, although he's the same height and weight, and his body is built like a weapon. David Michael Holifield is an ex-drug addict newly paroled from an Ohio prison. Presently he's living in a shelter for the homeless near Detroit's Trombly Adult Day High School on Harper and Van Dyke, where I'm developing a counseling program.

He won't be living there long. Impeccably groomed and dressed in a clean suit and tie, David walked into my counseling center one hot day last September and asked for my help. Technically, I wasn't supposed to give him any, because he already had a high school diploma. But after speaking with him at length and carefully sizing him up, I took him across the street to

a clothing store called Off-the-Rack and asked the owner, Richard Jarrett, to give him a job. I had met Richard through his lifelong friend, Cliff Hatcher, the swift leadoff man on Wayne State University's Ohio and Penn Relays champion quartets I anchored in the 1950s.

Richard has a canny cautiousness born of six decades' worth of street experience. "Doc," he told me, "I'll hire this kid, but I confess I'm reluctant. He's a grenade that could explode any second."

Far from exploding, David became one of Richard's most dependable employees, getting paid \$20 a day for guarding the racks of merchandise displayed on the street. In the meantime, I contacted MESC and other agencies, and friends such as Reggie Bradford of Detroit's Club West, Greg Blaney of



JOHN TELFORD

Vic Tanny's, and Spencer Haywood of the Haywood Anti-Drug Foundation to see if I could find David a better-paying job so he could move out of the shelter. Reggie, a University of Michigan All-American, was one of my all-state quarter-milers at Pershing High. And you'll recall that Spencer is the

ex-NBA all-star whom I had coached in track.

When recently I brought Spencer to my school to speak, I introduced him to David. Spencer immediately offered him a foundation job that will include an apartment in the Brewster projects and a leased automobile. David's Detroit renaissance was under way.

Earlier, I had suggested that David write to seek employment in the Archer administration. When I read David's handwritten letter, I was pleased to note that he is as eloquent on paper as he is orally. After having a Trombly co-op student type it for him, I wrote a cover letter assuring Archer's people that David, with his reformed reformer's controlled zeal, will make a perfect spokesman for the city's downtrodden legions of ex-cons. David hasn't heard

from the mayor's staff yet, but he will. I also introduced him to Delta Sauberry of Wayne State, who helped him get financial aid to attend Wayne. In the first session of his sociology class there, he scared his professor and fascinated some coed classmates with a self-introduction detailing his prison experiences. In many ways, he reminds me of a young Malcolm X.

I have absolutely no doubt you'll frequently be hearing David Michael Holifield talk on television someday. Remember the name, and mark my words.

*John Telford, a Rochester Hills resident, most recently was an administrative assistant in the Rochester School District. He previously was executive director for secondary education in the Plymouth-Canton district.*

## Superintendents must balance finance, public relations

**QUESTION:** I've been a high school teacher for over 27 years. During that time I have seen five superintendents in our district come and go. Now our district is looking for a new superintendent. What qualities do boards of education look for in a new candidate? Why didn't you ever become a superintendent?

**ANSWER:** To set the stage, it is my belief a school superintendent has the toughest job of any job in any given community.

The superintendent is responsible from the time he/she wakes up for the safety of every child who gets on a school bus (the largest transportation system in any city); responsible for the largest lunch room in any city (let's hope no child gets ptomaine poisoning); responsible for gifted, special, college and non college bound students' education; the major caretaker of homeowners tax money, while constantly under the local newspaper's microscope; and always a possible target of the teacher's union, while working up to 70 hours a week.

It is a tough job and the most singular reason why I never sought to go beyond the assistant superintendent for

instruction level. Indeed, the one time I was approached by a superintendent head hunter organization (and had my ego inflated), I put on my running shoes and ran six miles (I was a runner at that time) just to clear my head of such insanity.

It is a tough job. I worked with seven superintendents. Three were canned (contracts not renewed); one took a job in Washington (his time was up); one was reassigned to an embarrassing non-entity position (school farm director); another moved on to other challenges; one — a warm, kind man — died right after teacher negotiations went into effect in 1965 (and I know grievances, arbitrations and contracts did him in); one, a survivor, is still a superintendent in the metropolitan Detroit suburban area.

You ask what qualities does a community look for in a new superintendent. The canned answer is they are looking for an educational and instructional leader. But there is more to the story. Let's look primarily at superintendents hired from outside the district. Most internally hired superintendents are well known commodities.

Often, a new superintendent, hired



DOC DOYLE

from outside the district, is a contrast to the departing superintendent. Say the departing superintendent was outstanding at public relations and did an excellent PR job with the teachers and community for years.

His/her only weakness was in school finance, budgeting and money in general. The money issue was a low interest area; he/she wanted peace at any price (and the union knew this). He/she pleased many teachers and principals with purchases beyond the budget, while driving the business manager up the wall.

Money gets tight, the board begins to ask tough questions. The business manager takes some heat (most have

documentation of every penny requested and by whom). But put your money on the superintendent getting nailed. No different than the head coach of a professional football team. When things get bad, who goes? The head coach goes.

Typically the above district, suffering from financial problems, will now go looking for a candidate with a strong business/financial record.

An opposite example can be made. Say the superintendent is great at school finance but is perceived (right or wrong) as an uncaring, cold person, who is poor at community and teacher/administrator relations. Over the years, the superintendent starts becoming a bit paranoid of the teacher's union and some of the independent thinking administrators.

Anger leads to vindictive language, normal relationships begin to break down. The union leadership starts complaining about a negative environment (and leaks word to the board). The union is not necessarily the problem; that's their job! It is when the superintendent loses support of too many building administrators, the die may then be cast.

Many building administrators are highly respected by their parents, and many of these parents know board members personally. Indeed, there are administrators in some districts so powerful that they could get a superintendent fired. I've seen it happen.

My 30-plus years of experience tell me that the superintendents I've known are a unique breed. Most are extremely bright, have tremendous energy, are able to "juggle 10 problems at one time," a most resilient species, one who took the job for a challenge and not just the money.

Indeed, some superintendents I know, if they had entered the business or the industrial world rather than education, would now be in major corporate positions making five times what education pays.

There are many superintendents who are winners and a few who should have "chickened out" like I did. But my daddy didn't raise any dummies. I knew I had too sensitive a nature for the position.

*James "Doc" Doyle, a former teacher/school administrator/university instructor, is president of Doyle and Associates, an educational consulting firm.*

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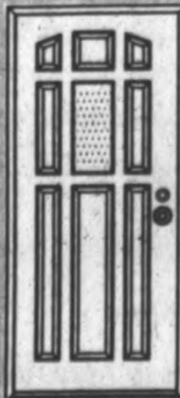


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## Gifts straight from the heart

As Valentine's Day approaches, kindle your imagination with some passionate gift ideas straight from the heart. There are countless ways to say "I love you." These are but a few of the special valentines I discovered on a heart-hunting journey through our malls and down our main streets.

**Wear Your Heart On Your Sleeve**, or give it to someone you love. On Feb. 12, Kroger stores in Bloomfield Hills (Long Lake & Telegraph), Bloomfield Township (Maple & Lahser) and Birmingham (Maple & Hunter) will sell gold heart pins (\$2) to benefit Variety-The Children's Charity. Proceeds from the Gold Heart campaign support the Variety Club Cardiology Center at Children's Hospital of Michigan and the Variety Myoelectric Center at the Rehabilitation Institute.

**Heart to Heart** is the 10th anniversary Cuisine Extraordinaire presented by the Children's Hospital of Michigan Auxiliary on Feb. 13 at The Dearborn Inn. The dinner/dance benefits the neonatal unit of Children's Hospital and the endowment for the Center for Pediatric Nursing Excellence. For advance reservations and information, call the auxiliary office at 745-0962. **Every Heart's Desire**. Surprise her with an original creation from David Wachler & Sons Jewellers, 100 S. Woodward in Birmingham. The 1994 Valentine's Day collection includes these Cupid's heart pins. Choose platinum and 18k yellow gold with diamond, pearl and rhodolite garnet (\$800) or 18k yellow gold and 14k white gold with pink tourmaline, black pearl and white pearl (\$675).



Surprise her with an original creation from David Wachler & Sons Jewellers, 100 S. Woodward in Birmingham. The 1994 Valentine's Day collection includes these Cupid's heart pins.

**Southwestern Hearts**. Jewelry designer Don Lucas of Santa Fe crafts Native American-inspired silver heart earrings inlaid with red coral and onyx (\$210). See these and other heart motif pins, bracelets and rings at Mesa Arts, 32800 Franklin in Franklin.



**Learning to Love** is the name given to Grace Forrest's essential beings, a pair of fiber-art doll sculptures who speak to the heart via their expressions and postures (\$350). These dolls share space with Susan Maples' glittering interdependent figures, each needing the other to stand (\$40-\$60) and Tammy Laventy's whimsical heart-shaped velvet and satin

pin, splashed with sequins (\$48) at The Back Door Gallery, 37220 Eight Mile in Farmington. **Turn-Of-The-Century Romance** abounds at Victorian Lace Elegance, 33335 Grand River in Farmington. Shower your valentine with old-fashioned cards, stickers and note paper. A 1901 fan greeting is a framable paper fan embellished with hearts, roses and cherubs. Jewelry cases are lined with 1928 paraffine, replicas of vintage French earrings and pins, delicately crafted in pearls and filigree (\$22-\$35). A member of the Angel Collectors Club, Sandi Burchart fills her shop with guardian angels, cherubs and other valentine ephemera.

**Original Heart Art** can be found at Neiman Marcus in the Somerset Collection in Troy. The heart art was created exclusively for Neiman's from the collection of Constance Ray. You can see handmade and signed cards, painted bowls and portfolios, all in valentine motifs (\$20-\$150).

**Hearts & Flowers** is the title of a nostalgic lithograph by Dean Young immortalizing the incomparable loving couple, Blondie and Dagwood (\$575) at the Circle Gallery. Sweetheart Godiva Chocolatier gives you its hearts in a keepsake velvet pouch (\$17), a beautifully illustrated valentine tin (\$12.50) or an exclusive peony paper box (\$40) — both shops are in the Somerset Collection.

**The Way To A Man's Heart**. You know where this is going. Williams-Sonoma displays cheery red and white porcelain dinnerware, heart muffin plaques (\$22), heart waffles (\$50) and large heart tarts (\$10).

## LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Malls & Mainstreets next week:

- Unique items that tell your Valentine you care.
- Bachrack browses for anything festooned with roses.
- Heart-shaped tokens from the jewelry stores.



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Looking good: Theresia Oppermann (left) helps Carol Bross make last-minute adjustments to a custom-created bathing suit at Beach Bound Ltd.

## When Beach Bound, look good, feel great via custom swimsuit



Frustrated by bathing suits that never fit right? A Birmingham shop lets you design your own and then sews it up. It's a key stop for the smart Beach Bound crowd.

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO  
STAFF WRITER

Sometimes, the walk from the lounge chair to the pool can be a nightmare.

Stress and anxiety can grip even the shapeliest sunbather as they worry about their swimsuit riding up their backsides, the bathing suit straps falling off their shoulder or the suit's french cut revealing too thick a thigh.

Carol Bross of Bloomfield Hills is out to fix all that. She maintains that women can and should feel great, poolside. At her shop, Beach Bound Ltd., you can create your own bathing suit, custom fit from a variety of designs, fabrics and patterns.

Bross, with the help of seamstress Theresia Oppermann of Rochester Hills, has been creating custom swimsuits and cover-ups for nine years. Locations in Farmington Hills and Rochester were recently consolidated to a centralized location at Adams Square in Birmingham, south of Maple.

"There are a lot of reasons why women can't buy swimsuits off the rack," Bross said. "And I've seen them all. Some people have scarring, others have undergone mastectomies or colostomies. Others are one size on

the top and two sizes different on the bottom.

"Some women are just too modest for the swimsuit designs that are currently available. At Beach Bound, we can help them create a bathing suit that compliments their figure, fits properly and comes in a color that enhances their skin tones."

Many customers also order matching cover-ups, culottes, short and wrap skirts.

The cost for such personalized service is amazingly affordable. After an hourlong fitting, fabric consultation and follow-up fitting, complete with last-minute alterations, shoppers spend \$65 to \$140. The process usually takes a week or less, depending on how busy the shop is.

"We prefer that customers call and make an appointment before coming," Bross said. "This way, we can schedule the necessary time and no one is rushed. Spring and summer are the busiest times. Everyone wants their suit by the Fourth of July. However, right now we're seeing a lot of people who want swimwear for a cruise."

When a customer arrives, Bross, or

See SWIMSUITS, 10A

## Designer Sigrid Olsen inspired by nature

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO  
STAFF WRITER

OK, OK. You know it's cruisewear because it's got little nautical flags all over the front and it comes in red, white and blue.

Don't these designers have any imagination?

Sigrid Olsen does.

In 1984, the silk-screen print artist joined forces with a sales representative eager to start a clothing company — and SEGRETS was born. (Their first collection of cotton sportswear was called SEGRETS, a combination



Sigrid Olsen: Stays close to roots as handweaver.



of Sigrid and her favorite bird, the egret.)

Today the collections are called Sigrid Olsen and Sigrid Olsen sport, with the motto Vision/Art/Clothing/Life and annual sales in the millions.

Olsen traveled to Livonia recently to raise money for the Angela Hospice at a fashion show of her latest collection at Jacobson's in the Laurel Park Place Mall.

"I stay close to my roots as a handweaver by relying on natural fibers such as textural linens, washed cottons and twills, shaping them in colors that run the gamut from ultranatural to vibrant," she said. "My prints are all one-of-a-kind, inspired by my love of nature."

Olsen's primitive-looking prints appear on sweaters, suit lapels, vests, and dresses. She said she is one of few designers who actually design their own prints from scratch.

"All the forms we create as human beings really come from nature in one form or another," she said. "It's always been a big influence on me. I love going to the beach, the sand, the waves . . . The color of sand is really

a million different colors. I take them and interpret them into whatever it is I'm doing."

Olsen found she could create decorative motifs for clothing the way primitive man decorated shields, jars or stools. She creates designs in their pure state, reflecting the art in places like Jakarta, the Ivory Coast, Nepal and Morocco.

"The most common-asked question of me is, 'Aren't you afraid of running out of ideas?' But, I'm so happy that I've found something that can keep up with the number of ideas I have!"

Olsen said the first time she knew her fashions would be exciting was the first time she saw yardage of her fabric printed.

"I learned all the aspects of getting prints onto clothing," she said. "The styles and silhouettes I like best are simple, direct, flattering and comfortable so when you put a garment on, it feels like your best friend."

She compares creating prints to composing music, where the colors are like notes of a melody that come together to give a "thrill."

This season's hottest staple will be knits that turn up in one-of-a-kind patterns on chunky sweaters that ward off spring's cool breezes.

"I like wearing Olsen's designs because they're comfortable and unique," said Laura Wolf of Farming-

ton Hills. She was shopping for a "few fun and funky" evening looks to wear in Jamaica next month.

"I may buy this print vest to wear over a long skirt," she said. "It's really neat and I can pair it with shorts or a blouse."



Decorative design: Festive embroidery livens Sigrid Olsen's white cotton shirt, which ties over multicolor floral pants in rayon.

Retail businesses in suburban malls and on suburban Main Streets are invited to submit announcements of upcoming special events and promotions for Added Attractions. The deadline to submit news is the Wednesday before publication on Monday. Send announcements to Malls & Mainstreets, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150, or fax them to 313-591-7279.

MONDAY, JAN. 31

PUPPET SHOW

The little puppet theater presents "Aladdin" through February. Monday-Friday 7 p.m. Saturdays at 11 a.m. 1 and 3 p.m. Sundays 1 and 3 p.m. No admission fee. Meadowbrook Village Mall, Adams/Walton, Rochester Hills, 375-9451.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 2

KIDS CONCERT

Lakeside's Family Night Concert Series presents Bill Harley, 8:30 p.m. Performing Arts Stage. Harley will perform for one hour and sign autographs until 9:30 p.m. Harley has been compared to Mark Twain and Garrison Keillor for his unique approach to family entertainment. He has won three Parent's Choice awards. Co-sponsored by Comcast Cablevision. Lakeside Mall, N-59/Schoenherr, Sterling Heights, 247-4131.

THURSDAY, FEB. 3

GALLERY WALK

5:30-8:30 p.m. First Thursday Gallery Walk, hosted

## ADDED ATTRactions

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FRIDAY, FEB. 4

WINTER FESTIVAL

Birmingham will sparkle with ice sculptures, refreshments, live entertainment, and, of course, shopping. Free activities for the whole family through Feb. 6. Shain Park, Bates/Merrill, Birmingham, 433-3550.

ALBOM VISITS

Columnist Mitch Albom signs autographs 6-7 p.m. B. Dalton Books, Westland Shopping Center, Wayne/Warren, 425-3001.

SATURDAY, FEB. 5

SPORTS BENEFIT

Members of Detroit Drive Arena Football Team and Detroit Rockers Soccer Team visit for autographs. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Center court. On Feb. 2, Detroit Red Wings Keith Primeau and Michel Alessoff visit 2:30-4:30 p.m. A silent auction will be held through the weekend featuring valuable sports items. Area sports card, coin and stamp dealers will offer collectibles for

show and sale. Proceeds benefit Direct Ministry To The Poor, a project of the Sisters of Mercy Regional Community in Detroit. Westland Mall, Plymouth/Middlebelt, Livonia, 248-6046.

SUNDAY, FEB. 6

CLASSICS BRUNCH

Co-sponsored by WQRS, noon to 2 p.m. Rotunda. Brunch catered by Sebastian's Grill. Proceeds benefit Detroit Institute of Arts youth programs and Center for Creative Studies music education programs. Reservations required. Tickets \$20 per person, available at concierge desk. Somerset Collection, Big Beaver/Coolidge, Troy, 643-6360.

STORYBOOK SUNDAY

Children's reading program. Stacey DuFord of WNBC-FM radio reads "Catch That Hat," 1 p.m. Center court. Children can pick up forms for book reports that can be redeemed for mail discount tokens. Kids can sign-up for book review club. Customers spending \$50 or more receive a free Storybook Sunday reading mat. Fairlane Town Center, Michigan/Hubbard, Dearborn, 593-1370.

MONDAY, FEB. 7

SENIOR BRUNCH

11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Lower level community room. Live band. Refreshments. No charge. Noncommissa. Westland Center, Wayne/Warren, 425-3001.

## MALLS & MAINSTREETS

### Swimsuits from page 9A

assistant Sharon Feury of Troy, asks questions about the customer's swimsuit needs and preferences. When the salesperson gets an idea of what the customer is all about, the two enter the fitting room in the back of the shop to select appropriate tops, bottoms or one-piece designs — and the first fitting begins.

"A customer will tell us if they want the waistband higher or lower, the neckline with or without straps, the thighline cut longer or higher," Bross said. "We talk about what would look best and why."

Next, the customer selects her swimsuit fabric from various color and print samples that can be mixed and matched for a custom creation. In the privacy of a dressing room, measurements are taken and entered into a computer for a numerical pattern from which to cut.

The order and fabric go into a bag for Oppermann to stitch into a Beach Bound Ltd. special. Her work is so perfected that the inside of the suits look as smooth and professional as the outside, with no open seams.

Bross said she bought the idea for the company nine years ago from a woman who had a similar store in Florida.

"I stopped in her shop while on vacation and thought it was a great business idea. The woman warned me that custom bathing suits would never sell well in Michigan, but she was wrong," Bross said. "Our swimsuit season is actually longer than hers because so many people travel and vacation year-round."

"I really enjoy my work. I know I'm helping people feel together when they are in a situation where other people are looking at them. My swimwear gives confi-

dence that you normally don't have when you go to the pool or the beach."

Donna Herron of Waterford stopped in to order her fourth bathing suit from Beach Bound before a trip to Cancun.

"I can get the fit I want by asking them to drop an inch or two here or there, tighten the suit on top or add a tummy liner or sock-up bra," she said.

"So many of the bathing suits in department stores are too skimpy or there's no bra inside. If there is a bra, then the suit is too old fashioned. I can get just what I want here and they do a great job. I've sent five of my girlfriends to Beach Bound."

The shop no longer makes men's or children's swimsuits. It's for women only.

For an appointment, call 810-645-6088.

### RETAIL DETAILS

**Retail Details features the latest openings, closings, new merchandise lines, personnel changes and other news around the Malls and Mainstreets community. Mail submissions to: Retail Details, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150. Or fax them to: 313-591-7279.**

#### HOLIDAY RETAIL REPORT

The Michigan Retailers Association said holiday sales rose on average 16.5 percent over 1992 sales from Thanksgiving to Christmas.

According to Larry Meyer, MRA vice chairman, the increase was better than the 12 percent predicted by the association in a pre-holiday poll. Sales were highest in Lansing, Battle Creek and Jackson where 68 percent of the

retailers reported an average increase of 20 percent over the 1992 holiday figures.

Here in southeast Michigan, 63 percent of the retailers reported increases averaging 14 percent over last year's figures.

The association attributes the sales increases to "greater consumer confidence, larger inventories, more effective advertising, and higher levels of customer service."

The association represents 3,900 retail companies operating more than 5,500 stores across the state.

#### WARNER BROS. DEBUTS

Warner Bros. will open two gift and clothing shops in Michigan in May, at Lakeside in Sterling

Heights and Briarwood in Ann Arbor.

The shops are part of an international 40-store expansion into new markets including stores in Glasgow, Scotland; London, England; and Berlin, Germany. The company's flagship studio store is in Manhattan. It opened in 1993.

Warner Bros. Studio stores offer related merchandise and gallery quality Animation Art in an environment that resembles a studio backlot.

#### NEW COSMETIC LINE

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## TASTE BUDS



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### Casino food safe bet, odds favor you in Vegas

**P**lanning any late winter or early spring travel? If you're headed to sunny Las Vegas, you might be interested in hearing about what I encountered recently. It could help steer you clear of any mishaps along the way. Not that yours truly is a travel expert, but experience has taught me many lessons.

I'm writing this column somewhere over Utah heading back to the wintry Midwest after spending four glorious days in Las Vegas. The Janes Gang - momma, dad, twin sister Mary and a host of cousins - descended on Glitter Gulch hoping momma would win the slot tournament at the Westward Ho, and we would return with our pockets bulging.

Momma didn't win, and we were all bulging, not from winning Megabucks or Quartermania, but from experiencing one of Las Vegas' finer qualities, the all-you-can-eat buffet. Before we regress to the buffet, allow me a few insights on "air" fare.

#### Travel insights

I firmly believe you get what you pay for. When you pay a little over \$220 for round trip airfare prime rib and fresh grilled tuna are certainly not expected on the in-flight catering menu.

Having experienced charter air service in the past, my expectations were not those of one flying first class. Suffice it to say that the four hours spent on the charter were as pleasant as the tub of chicken and pasta (made with overcooked noodles and lunch meat-style chicken chunks) complete with a plastic fork (no knife).

There is only one thing to say about charter airline food folks, and that is simply to forget it and bring your own.

#### Casino cuisine

On a much more positive, and somewhat surprising note, I am pleased to report that there seems to be a changing of the guard in corporate food service offices throughout the casinos. Don't be misled here folks, you can still find "beef ala Dutch" (the ingredients still undefinable to this writer) and leather tough roast beef carved by someone wearing a white jacket and a hair net in any casino buffet. You might even have to bypass the "stuffed sole" sitting under a heat lamp, but on Friday night, Harrah's chefs were charring, much to my surprise, fresh Alaskan salmon fillets, and the tab was only \$5.95.

Saturday night at Circus Circus rivaled Harrah's with steamed crab legs, and they weren't snow crab either, while the Mirage breakfast buffet was resplendent with fresh fruit, hot and cold cereal assortment and sausage that actually looked edible.

It wasn't served on a plastic plate or smothered in what Las Vegas thinks is country gravy. For the uninitiated, let me pass along a little secret - some casinos actually use the rendered grease from cooking your sausage and bacon to make their gravy.

One last word on casino food and that is simply that anyone who dares eat a half pound hot dog deserves exactly what they get. If the slots don't pay out, your gut certainly will. If the thought of dining during normal times and waiting like a pen of cattle in the buffet line concerns you, the best times to buffet are between normal hours. Las Vegas offers some consistently good restaurant dining experiences.

Again, as with air travel, you get what you pay for. Remember that the person serving you at some cheap sandwich shop probably couldn't cut the mustard at a hotel. Service can be spotty if downright nonexistent.

Pietro's offers center strip visitors a particularly enjoyable Italian dining experience, but for good food and a great value, cab it over to Warren Klien's Garlic Cafe. If you love garlic you'll find it in everything from soup to ice cream there. One of my Las Vegas contacts snuck me a privy copy of the new menu for the Planet Hollywood restaurant soon to open in the Forum Shops at Caesar's Palace.

Movie memorabilia lovers will go wild, but so will those who enjoy cutting edge cuisine from La-La land. Look for a March opening. Old downtown Las Vegas sandwich lovers will certainly appreciate the hot pastrami sandwiches at the Four Queens (momma's favorite) and if you go there, go at night when the lights are as wild as the city itself.

Dining experiences abound everywhere in Las Vegas from the 49 cent breakfast to the \$50 dinner, but remember, if you fly there via charter, pack your own lunch.

See Larry Janes' family-tested recipes inside. To leave a message for Chef Larry, dial 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then mailbox number 1886.

## LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:  
■ Hearts everywhere beat with love for Sanders hot fudge.  
■ Tasty sips from wine columnists Eleanor and Ray Heald

# BIG LOSERS

## Lose weight gradually to win battle of the bulge



BY BARBARA WILSON  
STAFF WRITER

The words successful and loser are seldom applied to the same individuals. In the case of people who have managed to lose weight and maintain that loss, however, the term "successful losers" fits.

There are a score of diet plans on the market, each competing for the money and the attention of those who have battled the bulge most of their lives.

Some of the support offered by these programs is helpful to those who need a little extra hand-holding, but dietitians agree the best plan is a well-balanced diet with an eye to preparation, fat content, snacking and exercise.

"Forget the word diet," said Annapolis Hospital dietitian Cinde Rutkowski. "For long-

lasting weight loss, it is best to make reasonable changes to the daily food plan and keep track of the foods you eat." Strict diets can set people up for failure and then even more weight gain, according to Robin Ferris, director of the Institute for the Study of Eating Disorders in Novi.

"Gradual weight loss is the best," Ferris said. "Understand that a half pound loss a week is just fine and don't put such high expectations on yourself."

Rose Marie Noble of Canton Township and Cheryl Keller of Southfield are determined, this time, to maintain their

weight. Noble lost 52 pounds and Keller lost 214 pounds using the Weight Watchers plan.

"I don't really feel like I gave up anything, as a matter of fact I usually feel quite full," Noble said. "I'm learning to watch what I eat and to prepare foods with lower fat."

Keller admits she felt hungry when she first started the plan, but said things are getting a little easier now. With another 66 pounds to lose, Keller tipped the scale at 416

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Exercise is an important part of all diet plans

## Dig into catalogs to plot gourmet garden

BY ELEANORE AND RAY HEALD  
SPECIAL WRITERS

If you'd like to make your summer dinner table a place of delight and discovery, you need to start planning. If you've only planted packaged seeds from a local garden supply center, you may want to expand your horizons by investigating heirloom seeds available through catalogs.

Will Horwath of Southfield is an avid gardener. "It has always been a joy for me to watch things grow," Horwath said. "Weeding was never a chore."

Horwath makes a point of choosing vegetables that are unique. "I grow things you can't get at a produce market in high season like tomatillos. They make incredible salsas. Silver Queen corn doesn't transport well even when Michigan's commercial farmers grow it so that's a good one to choose. There's nothing like the flavor of fresh-picked vegetables. Everyone realizes this about corn, but it's true for all vegetables."

Horwath emphasizes the beauty of a garden. "Eggplants are pretty to grow, especially the small Oriental varieties suitable for stuffing," he said. "Where else, but in your own garden, can you get a zucchini as big as your little finger with the flower still on the end? Grow red cabbage, it's beautiful."

As soon as the ground can be worked, Horwath plants snow peas and spinach, but because Michigan's growing season is short, a part of his garden focuses on vegetables that can be harvested during the fall, and frequently into early winter if plants are covered with straw.

"I refer to these vegetables as the cabbage and tuber varieties including potatoes, onions, celeriac, carrots, leeks and parsnips," he said. "It's nice in the fall and early winter, when everything's dying, to continue picking a vegetable from a garden."

Horwath also grows what are affectionately called winter greens including Bok choy (Chinese cabbage), Swiss chard (both red and green), broccoli, kale and collard greens. "When frost hits cabbage and tuber crops, they don't die, they get sweeter," Horwath said.

Because Oakland University professor Bob Christina savors the taste of homegrown tomatoes, he plants "long keepers" in his Rochester Hills backyard garden. "You need to be conscious of fall weather patterns and monitor the first frost," he said. "But if you cover long keeper tomato plants on a frosty night and pick as late

### Seed sources for short-season vegetable varieties and heirloom vegetables with superior flavor:

- The Cook's Garden, P.O. Box 535, Londonderry, VT 05148 (802) 824-3400
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Available from your County Cooperative Extension Service, gardening bulletins are free unless a price is listed. For more information, call (810) 858-0880 in Oakland County or (313) 494-3011 in Wayne County.

- Home Vegetable Garden (E529), 35 cents
- Home Vegetable Garden Variety Recommendations (E760A)
- Home Vegetable Garden disease, Insect and Weed Control (E-760B), 80 cents
- Family Vegetable Garden Series of 26 bulletins (E824, 1-26) and Vegetable Tips (E-1769), 50 cents



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pounds on her first trip to Weight Watchers in 1991.

"I learned I had multiple sclerosis and pictured myself someday lying somewhere unable to care for myself," Keller said. "I prayed a long time for the desire to lose the weight, hoping in the back of my mind that it wouldn't be granted. But it was and a friend asked me to go to a meeting with her."

Now, Keller said, it feels great to know that if she falls down she can pick herself up again.

"We find that most people eat for emotional reasons," Ferris said. "They find food has a numbing effect and are used just like drugs and alcohol."

The therapist said it is important to understand why we eat too much and consider what is at the root of the binge before sitting down with a box of Little Debbie's.

"We tell people that when they get an urge to binge, they should put the craving off for 15 minutes and gradually extend that time. Most of the time, they find the craving passes," said Ferris.

Keller said there is little chance of eliminating desserts and snacks from her life, so she has just learned to accommodate the treat into her daily food plan.

"If I'm going to fix a dessert, I plan for it all day and cut back someplace else," she said.

Noble finds herself snacking

during the day, so instead of getting the whole bag of pretzels and munching during the course of the day, she measures out a cup of pretzels and puts that on the counter.

"That's all the pretzels I get for the day," she said. "I eat them more slowly and am more conscious of how many I am eating."

Rutkowski, a Plymouth resident and immediate past president of the Michigan Dietetic Association, said these are good ways to curb the amount of food you eat during the day and to better plan meals.

"It's important to make trades sometimes," she said. "You can't eliminate junk food completely. It's just important to consider what we are eating."

Fat is perhaps the most important dietary avoidance there is. We all need a certain amount of fat in our diet, but Rutkowski said Americans eat far more fat than is necessary. Chicken, fish and pasta are all healthy alternatives to the high-fat, red meat diet most of us grew up with.

Rutkowski said it is also important to consider calorie density when selecting fruits and vegetables. Fruits with lower calorie density have a greater amount of water — a banana has greater density than watermelon. The banana is still good for you, but you may want to limit the amount of bananas you eat to promote

weight loss.

Here are some other tips Rutkowski offers on weight loss and just healthy eating in general:

■ Consider the size of the plate used. A luncheon plate will look full with less food on it.

■ Sit down and slow down to eat. By eating slowly, the body has more time to digest the food and know that it is full. Try putting utensils down between bites of food and don't watch television while eating.

■ Avoid convenience foods. They are fatty, salty and expensive.

■ Bake rather than fry.

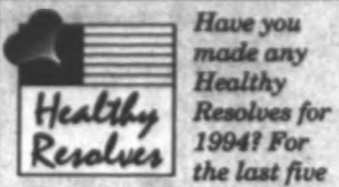
■ Try salsas and chutneys in place of sour cream, butter or creamy dips.

■ Make a menu for the week with everything included and make a grocery list using that menu. Buy only as much as is needed for the meal and buy only what is on the list.

■ Plan meals with the meat or protein source as the side dish and the vegetable as the main course. This creates a wonderful opportunity to try new side dish recipes.

■ Take some time before going back for second helpings or start with small portions, leaving yourself the option of going back for another small serving.

■ Exercise is an important part of all diet plans and is an important part of a healthy lifestyle.



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as possible into October, they'll last another month on the kitchen counter and extend homegrown tomato delights long after vine-ripened tomatoes are unavailable in the produce section."

Horwath is interested in ordering from seed companies specializing in heirloom varieties. "This year, I'm ordering Radiator Charley's Mortgage Lifter tomatoes for the first time. I understand they are especially flavorful in addition to having an intriguing name."

Horwath's garden also includes herbs. "I buy basil plants from a garden supply/nursery house," he said. "Once started from plants, the perennials such as thyme, oregano, rosemary, sage and mint come up every year. Mint is an underused and undervalued herb. Mediterranean cooking, which is popular today, has discovered the use of mint."

Much creative gardening is being done by several California wineries. The most innovative is at Fetzer Vineyards Valley Oaks Ranch in Hopland, California. Always on the cutting edge of food trends, the Fetzer garden abounds with an infinite variety of vegetables, especially peppers. Southwest cooking is hot!

Fetzer's gardening coordinator Jeff Dawson starts peppers in a greenhouse with heat underneath the trays. "After the frost-free date in your area, harden seedlings for a week or two by setting them out for a few hours on warm days," Dawson advises. "Don't plant seedlings too early. They will react negatively if the ground or night air is cold and they may never recover. Pepper plants need staking if you live in an area subject to gusty summer thunderstorms."

Dawson's remark about transplanting too early holds for all seedlings. They all need warm soil and warm air. A cold spell can set them back all season. The recommended planting period in Wayne and Oakland counties is May 20 to June 1. Plants can go into the ground earlier than May 20,

but then the gardener must monitor weather forecasts and cover tender plants with cut-off milk cartons to protect them. Frost-free dates are statistical and only provide guidelines.

Dawson agrees with Horwath that a garden offers ornamental attraction. "Peppers perform well in containers and enhance the attractiveness of a patio or terrace," he says. "In cooler climates, containers make good sense. You can move them into the sun during the day and keep them sheltered at night."

Herbs grow equally well in containers and in the ground. Using planters in a variety of colors provides instant outdoor beauty. When using a planter, drill drainage holes in the pot bottom and for enhanced drainage, fill the bottom with pebbles.

Most modern seed companies concentrate on hybrid varieties that are bred for uniform size, high yield, disease resistance and shipability with little flavor consideration. If you haven't been able to grow tasty tomatoes like the ones your grandpa used to grow, you need to research heirloom seeds. These are the beloved, old varieties passed from gardener to gardener over the backyard fence for many generations.

Flavor is foremost with heirlooms. Horwath is enchanted by the very name of Radiator Charley's Mortgage Lifter tomatoes. But try the following on for size — Jenny Lind melons, January King cabbage, Purple Giant cauliflower, King Denmark spinach, White Egg turnips, Chioggia beets, Peaches and Cream corn and Dragon Tongue beans.

Horwath paraphrases Robert Frost's poem "Putting in the Seed" — "All this probably isn't going to work unless you're a slave to the Spring-time Passion for the Earth."

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# Savory Middle Eastern salad rich in fiber

Americans are discovering the distinctive flavors and textures of three delicious whole grains — barley, buckwheat and bulgur — that are versatile additions to almost any meal. These grains are excellent sources of fiber, nutrients and complex carbohydrates, and they give you more vitamins and minerals than most refined or processed grain products.

Trying new types of grains can add new interest to your meals and, by replacing some of the meat in your menu with grains, you can also cut back on fat and calories. Here's a guide to barley, buckwheat and bulgur.

Barley is generally available as either pearl or pot (Scotch) barley. Refined pearl barley is white and translucent with its husk removed, while whole-grain pot barley has only the outer layer of the husk removed and must be soaked overnight before cooking. Barley's chewy texture is delicious in a pilaf, stir-fry or stuffing, and can be used to flavor and thicken soups and stews.

Use three cups of boiling liquid for one cup barley and simmer for 30 to 50 minutes. Or use quick-cooking barley, which uses less

water and cooks in 10 to 12 minutes.

Buckwheat is actually a fruit, but it looks, cooks and tastes like a grain. Groats, the pale kernels in the buckwheat shells, are used most often as flour in pancakes, biscuits and muffins. However, groats make a fine breakfast cereal and are a good substitute for rice or pasta. Add one cup groats to two cups boiling water or broth, then cover, reduce heat, and simmer about 15 minutes or until the liquid is absorbed. Kasha, the roasted, hulled buckwheat kernels, have a light brown color and nutty flavor that is very different from groats and makes a good substitute for potatoes. Kasha can be cooked the same way as buckwheat.

Bulgur is the parched, steamed and dried berry of wheat. The process conserves most of the nutrients in the grain by leaching them from the outer layer into the center of the grain. In the Middle East where bulgur originated, it is best known for its use in tabouli salad.

With its crunchy texture and mild flavor, bulgur is also excellent in casseroles, vegetables

dishes and as a rice substitute. Add one cup of bulgur to two cups of boiling liquid, then reduce heat and simmer for about 20 minutes, or until liquid is absorbed.

Tabouli is an easy-to-prepare Middle Eastern-style bulgur salad that is rich in nutrients and fiber. You can add more vegetables to this salad, such as grated carrots, chopped green pepper and chopped cucumber. This recipe is from the American Institute for Cancer Research.

### TABOULI

- 1 cup dry bulgur
- 1 cup cooked garbanzo beans (chickpeas)
- 1 teaspoon crushed garlic
- 3 medium tomatoes, chopped
- 2 cups fresh parsley, minced
- 6 tablespoons lemon juice
- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- ½ cup scallions
- Freshly ground pepper and salt to taste
- ½ teaspoon dried or 1 tea-

## your HEALTH

by Sandra John



### THE LIGHTER SIDE

Consumers are baraged with a steady stream of food labeling claims for "light" (or "lite"). Soon, these terms will have to shed their ambiguity as the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) forces retailers to comply with new labeling rules by July, 1994. Under the new regulations, "light" may be used to describe a product that contains at least one-third fewer calories or 50 percent less fat than the reference food. "Light" may also be used to describe the sodium content of a low-calorie, low-fat product if it has been reduced by half. On the other hand, the term "more" may be used to describe any food containing at least ten percent more of the daily value for protein, vitamins, dietary fiber, or potassium than the reference food.

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No-fuss supper cooking class at the Community Center of Farmington/Farmington Hills, 7:15-9:15 Thursday, Feb. 3. Kid's Kitchen Crafts for Valentine's Day, 10 a.m. to noon Wednesday, Feb. 9, 4-6 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 10. Call 477-8404 to register.

### GARDEN CITY SCHOOLS

Variety of cooking classes including, Chinese cooking, cinnamon rolls, soups, and vegetable carving and vegetarian cooking will be offered beginning Feb. 7. Call 422-7198 for registration information.

### LOW-FAT CAKES

Mary Denning, owner of Mary Denning's Cake Shoppe in Westland, demonstrates cake decorating and recipe substitutions for lowering fat and sugar as part of a heart-healthy diet, 7-8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 8 at St. Mary's Hospital,

36475 Five Mile Road, Livonia. Cost \$8, call 591-2983, extension 2 to register.

### ELEGANT DESSERTS

Schoolcraft College in Livonia is offering Desserts For Everyone, a four-week course 6-9 p.m. Tuesdays beginning Feb. 8. Pastry Chef Carol Calder-Deinzer will give demonstrations of elegant, yet simple desserts that can be made at home. The fee is \$100, call 462-4448 to register.

### HEART SMART

Taste columnist Laura Letobar will be teaching two classes in Heart Smart Cooking by the American Heart Association, 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays, Feb. 2 and 9 and 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays, March 2 and 9 at Stevenson High school in Livonia. Call 537-7343 for registration information.

### LENORE'S NATURAL CUISINE

Healthful Cooking Classes in Farmington Hills. Tempeh (Soy "meat") meets 6-9 p.m. Monday, Jan. 31. Cost \$25. Mock Dairy Class 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 5. Call 478-4455 to register, and learn about other upcoming classes.

# Cool food fast for safety

"Cold weather inspires many people to cook up a large pot of homemade soup these days," said Sylvia Treitzman, home economist for the Michigan State University Extension Program, Oakland County office.

If a large pot of soup is left to cool by itself, it will need many hours to reach a cool temperature. By that time it may have already begun to grow dangerous bacteria, which can result in food poisoning.

"However, if hot soup is not cooled quickly and properly, you may get more than you bargained for," said Treitzman.

Rapid cooling of food is a food safety practice to avoid a food poisoning incident. The best advice we can give is to cool that large pot of food quickly.

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# Snack on sandwich, bacon tomato pie

See related Taste Buds column on Taste front. Here are some Janes family favorites.

## BACON TOMATO PIE

- 1 (8 count) can refrigerator crescent rolls
- 2 tablespoons Mucky Duck mustard
- 14 slices crisp bacon, crumbled
- 2 tomatoes, sliced
- 6 slices Muenster cheese
- 3 eggs, separated
- ¼ cup sour cream
- ½ cup flour
- 1 teaspoon Italian spices
- Salt, pepper and paprika to taste
- 6 individual disposable pot pie containers

Unroll the dough and press over bottom and sides of individual pot pie containers. Spread dough with Mucky Duck mustard. Sprinkle with bacon; layer with tomato slices and cheese slices.

Beat egg yolks with sour cream, flour, herbs and spices. Set aside. Beat egg whites until soft peaks form. Fold egg whites into egg yolk mixture gently. Spoon into prepared pot pie containers. Bake at 350 degrees for 25-30 minutes. Makes 6.

Recipe from "The Mucky Duck Mustard Cookbook" by Michele Marshall. (Copyright 1991, \$14.95). To order cookbook, call 1-800-733-DUCK.

Chef's secret: Vegetarians can omit the bacon and substitute steamed broccoli, sautéed mushrooms, corn and sautéed onions for a great taste too!

Even though it didn't finish in the top five, this recipe was a national finalist at the Beef Cook-off in Cheyenne, Wyo., this fall.

## ITALIAN BISTRO STEAK SUBS

- 1½ pound boneless beef top sirloin, cut 1-inch thick
- 6 hoagie or crusty Italian rolls (split lengthwise)
- 12 romaine lettuce leaves
- ½ teaspoon garlic salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- ½ cups shredded fontinella or mozzarella cheese
- Pepper relish:
  - 1 jar (9½ ounces) mixed pepper salad
  - ½ cup prepared chunky mild salsa
  - ¼ cup sliced ripe olives
- Drain pepper salad, reserving 2 teaspoons of the oil mixture. Coarsely chop pepper salad. In a small bowl, combine chopped pepper salad, salsa and olives; set aside.

# Snappy soup ready in minutes

AP — Brimming with snappy flavors of America's Southwest, this soup will satisfy any craving for Mexican food in minutes. Convenient canned ingredients reduce chopping and cleanup. And if you want to reduce the sodium, you can use low-sodium beef broth and tomato paste.

## HEARTY TOMATO AND SAUSAGE SOUP

- 1 pound turkey sausage or bulk pork sausage
  - 1 medium onion, chopped (½ cup)
  - ½ cup coarsely chopped green pepper
  - 1 clove garlic, minced
  - 14½-ounce can Mexican-style stewed tomatoes
  - 2 cups water
  - 10½-ounce can condensed beef broth
  - ½ of a 6-ounce can tomato paste (½ cup)
  - ½ teaspoon chili powder
  - ½ cup quick-cooking rice
  - 1 medium zucchini, halved lengthwise and sliced ¼-inch thick
  - Dairy sour cream (optional)
  - Broken tortilla chips (optional)
- In a large saucepan or Dutch oven cook sausage, onion, green pepper and garlic until onion is tender and sausage is brown. Drain off fat.

Cut up any large vegetables in stewed tomatoes. Stir undrained tomatoes, water, broth, tomato paste and chili powder into sausage mixture. Bring just to boiling; reduce heat. Add uncooked rice; cover and simmer for 5 minutes.

Add zucchini; cook, covered, about 5 minutes more or until rice and zucchini are tender. To serve, top each serving with sour cream and tortilla chips, if desired. Makes 4 main-dish servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 285 cal., 13 g fat, 63 mg chol., 23 g pro., 25 g carbo., 1,576 mg sodium.

Brush reserved oil mixture over both sides of beef steaks. Place steak on a hot grill (or under a broiler) and cook for 16-20 minutes for rare to medium doneness, turning once.

Trim fat from steak. Carve steak crosswise into thin slices; season with garlic salt and pepper. Line bottom half of each roll with romaine lettuce leaves. Arrange steak slices over the top. Top each sandwich with 2 tablespoons pepper relish; sprinkle with shredded cheese. Close sandwiches. Serves 6.

Recipe from Joyce Lee Sproul, Bath Maine, finalist in the 1993 National Beef Cookoff.

# Apple bars, pasta won't tip scale

See related story on losing weight on Taste front.

## FRESH APPLE CEREAL BARS

- 1¼ cups packed brown sugar
- ½ cup shortening
- ¼ cup milk
- 1 egg
- 2 cups Whole Grain Total or Total Raisin Bran cereal, crushed
- 1¼ cups all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1½ teaspoons ground cinnamon
- 1½ cups chopped apples (about 2 medium)
- ½ cup raisins

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Light-

ly grease a rectangular pan, 13 by 9 by 2-inches. Mix brown sugar, shortening, milk and egg in large bowl. Stir in cereal, flour, baking soda and cinnamon; mix in apples and raisins.

Spread evenly in pan. Bake 25 to 30 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean; cool completely. Cut into 2 by 1¼-inch bars. Makes 36 bars.

Nutrition information per serving: Serving size, 1 bar. Calories 95, 1 g Protein; 16 g Carbohydrates; 3 g Fat; 10 mg Cholesterol; 50 mg Sodium; ½ g Dietary Fiber.

Recipe from Karen Wilder, registered dietitian and staff nutritionist for Total Cereal.

## PASTA WITH LENTIL SAUCE

- ½ cup chopped onion
- ½ cup chopped carrot
- ½ cup chopped celery
- 2 cups stewed tomatoes, including liquid
- 1 cup tomato sauce
- ½ cup drained canned sliced mushrooms
- 3 ounces dried lentils, rinsed and drained (about 6 tablespoons)
- ½ teaspoon dried oregano
- ½ teaspoon dried basil
- ½ teaspoon garlic powder
- ¼ teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes
- 4 cups hot cooked pasta

Spray large saucepan with non-stick cooking spray. Add onion, carrot and celery; cook over medi-

um-high heat until onion is translucent, about 3 minutes.

Add 1¼ cups water and remaining ingredients, except pasta. Bring to a boil, stirring occasionally. Reduce heat, cover partially and simmer until lentils are tender, stirring occasionally, about 1 hour.

Place pasta in large serving bowl. Pour lentil sauce over top and toss to combine. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 346 calories; 16 g protein, 70 g carbohydrate; 93 mg calcium; 793 mg sodium; 0 mg cholesterol; 7 g dietary fiber.

Recipe from Weight Watchers "Favorite Homestyle Recipes Cookbook," (Copyright 1993).

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# Escape winter doldrums at Mardi Gras dinners



KEELY WYGONIK

Why sit home watching television when you can celebrate Mardi Gras. Here are a few of your options.

■ **Cafe Cortina**, is presenting a Venetian-style Mardi Gras with music and a six-course Italian dinner 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 9. The cost is \$48 per person. Treat your Valentine to a cozy dinner, violin and guitar music, and Italian chocolates at the restaurant, 5 p.m., 7 p.m. or 9:15 p.m. Feb. 12-14. Cafe Cortina is at 30715 W. 10 Mile in Farmington Hills. Call 474-3033 for reservations, information.

■ **The Brazilian Cultural Club of Detroit's 11th Annual Carnival Ball** will be 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 5, at the Plaza Hotel, 16400 J.L. Hudson Drive, Southfield. Costume competition, dinner, and entertainment by the Brazilian group, "George Andre and The Girls from Ipanema," flow in exclusively for the ball. Tickets are \$30 per person, a portion of proceeds will be donated to a Michigan charitable organization. Call 559-6500.

■ **Oakland Community College and the Student French Club** are celebrating Mardi Gras with a gourmet New Orleans dinner 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 10, on the third floor of J Building, Tirrell Hall at the Orchard Ridge campus in Farmington Hills. Cost is

\$45 per person and includes dinner, wine and dancing to the Reel Happy String and Swing Dixieland Band. Dinner music provided by a flute and jazz duo. Call 471-7786 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday for details. Proceeds to benefit the Hospitality Scholarship Fund.

■ **Schoolcraft College in Livonia** is hosting the Mardi Gras Celebration 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 12, in the Waterman Center on campus. Tickets are \$30 per person and include New Orleans cuisine, S'Cool Jazz performance, entertainment by Peter Madcat Ruth and dancing to the Dixieland Sound. Call 462-4417.

Here's what's cooking in our Observer & Eccentric communities.

■ **Chef Dan Rowison of Oakland Community College** will be demonstrating dazzling desserts at the Welcome Wagon of Farmington Hills meeting 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 1 at Faith Covenant Church (14 Mile at Drake). The meeting is open to the public, and with Valentine's Day just around the corner, this is one event you shouldn't miss. Call 553-8192 to reserve your place.

■ **Our hats off to the many women** who contributed to "Women Cook For A Cause," a cookbook published by the Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center. The cookbook is the 1993 Midwest regional winner of the Tabasco Community Cookbook Awards. The book was created to help

women entering or returning to Schoolcraft College to further their education. Many Schoolcraft College Women, and outstanding chefs including Mary Brady of Diamond Jim Brady's, Kelli Lewton of 2 Unique Catering, and Denise Caudry of the Sheaton Oaks contributed to the book and tested recipes. To get your copy of "Women Cook For A Cause," send a check for \$19.95 plus \$3 shipping to Women's Resource Center, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia, 48152-2696. For more information, call 462-4443.

Here's a recipe from the cookbook, submitted by Roberta Caudry.

**EXCELLENT POUND CAKE**

8 ounces cream cheese, sof-

tened  
3 cups sugar  
3 sticks butter  
6 eggs  
3 cups flour  
1 1/2 teaspoons lemon extract  
1 teaspoon orange extract

Grease and flour tube pan. Cream together cream cheese, sugar and butter. Alternate additions of eggs and flour. Mix until smooth. Pour batter into prepared pan. Bake at 350 for 45 minutes to 1 hour, or until toothpick comes out clean.

Keely Wygonik is editor of the Taste and Entertainment sections of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. She welcomes your calls and comments, 963-2105.

## Include economical rice in your supper plans



LOIS THIELEKE

Rice deserves a place on the dinner table. A half cup of almost any kind of plain rice contains about 110 calories, lots of complex carbohydrates, a little protein, and except for some packaged mixes, scarcely any fat. Rice is a staple for over half of the world's population. The Japanese eat about 158 pounds of rice per person yearly compared to Americans which eat only about 18 pounds per person.

Rice costs just pennies a serving, and is a big budget booster. Since there's no waste in fixing, no loss in cooking, you get exactly what you pay for. There are thousands of rice varieties, but for most cooks, the length of the grain is the most important difference.

**Cooking rice**

Short grained rice tends to be sticky and glutinous when cooked. These short grained rice varieties are used most frequently in croquettes, rice puddings, casseroles and molded rice rings. Long grained rice cooks fluffy and is a good choice for salads, pilafs and Chinese style dishes.

To cook rice, it is not necessary to wash it before cooking. This old method probably dates back to the time when rice was dusted with talcum powder that needed to be washed off before cooking. It should not be necessary to rinse it after cooking either. When properly cooked, rice shouldn't need to be drained.

The secret in cooking is mea-

suring accurately, and making sure your cooking pot has a snug cover. One cup raw rice will yield three cups when cooked. One cup of brown rice yields three to four cups cooked. One cup of pre-processed rice will yield about one to two cups cooked.

Parboiled rice, also known as "converted" rice, is processed white rice that has been partly cooked before milling. This rice is long-grain with a light golden color and cooks the same as regular rice. The reason they parboil it before milling is to make it more nutritious. Usually converted rice will give you a fluffy product every time.

Precooked rice or "instant" needs only the briefest cooking. This rice has been fully or partially precooked before being dehydrated. It's sole advantage is a short cooking time, as it is more expensive than regular rice.

**Flavorful varieties**

Brown rice (long-grain), retains the bran but not the hulls. Brown rice has a hearty flavor and chewy texture that many people like. Nutritionally, however, brown rice is similar to enriched white varieties, except that it contains slightly more trace minerals, a bit more fat and up to three times more fiber. But unless you eat several cups of it a day, brown rice is not a significant fiber source. Brown rice has about 89 calories per half cup whereas white rice is about 82 calories. Brown rice is usually packaged in smaller boxes or bags because the oil in the bran can go rancid if stored too long. It is recommended that brown rice be stored in the refrigerator for the best quality.

Wild rice, is not a rice at all,

but the seeds of a grass native to North America. Now grown in paddies in California, Minnesota and Wisconsin, it is available in most supermarkets. Nutty and rich in flavor, it has more protein and fewer calories than rice (about 70 calories per half-cup cooked), plus some B vitamins. It yields double the volume of regular rice when cooked, which partly makes up for its high price.

Basmati rice, (white or brown), means "queen of fragrance" in Hindi. This rice, grown in India and Pakistan, has a sweet nutty flavor and smell. It is similar nutritionally to other rice but more expensive than plain white long-grains. Basmati rice is great for western dishes as well as for Indian cooking. Texmati, Wehani and wild pecan rice are all basmati hybrids or crosses. Usually these

should be picked over and washed before cooking to remove any small stones.

Pre-seasoned rices, mixes are popular and easy to prepare. These are long-grain rice mixed with various seasonings such as beef, chicken, herb, curry, chili, or cheese. Generally, they're very high in sodium as well as price. They may also contain partially hydrogenated oils and cooking in-

structions call for large amounts of fat. Sugars such as corn syrup and dextrose, may also be ingredients. Read the label.

Flavor ordinary rice with herbs, defatted stock and vegetables to keep the dish low in fat and sodium.

Lois Thieleke of Birmingham is an extension home economist for the Cooperative Extension Service, Oakland County office.

### Apple pie with figs sweet

AP — Dried figs add a new wrinkle to old-fashioned apple pie, along with a sweet, melonlike flavor. To make this full-of-fruit pie, you can use light Calimyrna figs or dark Mission figs. Both types are available all year long.

**APPLE-FIG PIE**

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1 tablespoon purchased or Homemade Apple Pie Spice (recipe below)
- 6 ounces dried figs, stems removed and finely chopped (1 cup)
- 1 cup cold water
- 2 tablespoons honey
- 1 teaspoon finely shredded lemon peel
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 4 cups thinly sliced, peeled, cooking apples (about 1 1/2 pounds)
- 15-ounce package folded, refrigerated, unbaked pie crusts (2 crusts), at room temperature
- 1 egg
- 1 tablespoon water
- Whipped cream (optional).

For filling, in a large saucepan stir together sugar, cornstarch and spice. Stir in figs, the 1 cup water, honey, lemon peel and lemon juice. Cook and stir until thickened and bubbly. Remove from heat; gently stir in apples.

Line a 9-inch pie plate with one of the pie crusts. Pour filling into pie plate; spread evenly. Trim pastry to edge of pie plate.

Using an hors d'oeuvre or cookie cutter, cut leaf shapes out of center of top crust; place crust over filling. Arrange leaf cutouts on pastry. Seal and flute pastry edges. In a small bowl beat egg; stir in the 1 tablespoon water. Brush egg mixture onto crust.

To prevent overbrowning, cover edge of pie with foil. Bake in a 375-degree F oven for 25 minutes. Remove foil; bake about 25 minutes more or until golden. Cool on a wire rack. Serve with whipped cream. Makes 8 servings.

To Freeze: Prepare pie as directed, except do not make cutouts in top crust, brush with egg mixture, or bake. Cover unbaked pie with an inverted 10-inch paper plate. Wrap tightly in foil; seal, label and freeze for up to 4 months.

To bake, uncover frozen pie. Prick or cut slits in top crust. Re-wrap with foil. Bake in a 375-degree F oven for 45 minutes. Uncover and brush with egg mixture. Bake about 40 minutes more or until crust is golden brown. Cover edge of piecrust with foil the last 15 minutes of baking to prevent overbrowning, if necessary.

**Homemade Apple Pie Spice:** In a storage container combine 1 tablespoon ground cinnamon, 1 1/4 teaspoons ground nutmeg, 1 teaspoon ground allspice and 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves. Store, tightly covered, in a cool, dry place.

**Nutrition information per serving:**  
406 cal., 4 g pro., 64 g carbo., 16 g fat, 27 mg chol., 221 mg sodium, 4 g dietary fiber.

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## MUSIC NOTES



CHRISTINA FUOCO

**S**oundgarden fans can preview the band's new 15-song album "Superunknown" one month before it hits the stores. By dialing (800) 204-ROCK, fans will hear excerpts of four songs — the funk metal of "Spoonman" (the first single and video), the slow groove of "The Day I Tried to Live," the AOR-made "Fell on Black Days" and the hook-laden "My Wave," one of the songs previewed at their Pine Knob show in the fall.

The band, who begins their U.S. tour in May, will release vinyl copies of their album on Feb. 22, two weeks before the CD and cassette street date of March 8. There will also be a limited amount of colored vinyl — blue, orange and clear.

Excerpts of songs by Swervedriver (who plays the Blind Pig Friday, Feb. 4, with Medicine), Doughboys, Therapy? and Paw can also be heard by calling the number.

**H**ere's a warning for current or future girlfriends of Greta singer Paul Plagens: If your clothes start disappearing from your closet, you can count on an impending breakup. "A girl can tell when we're getting close to the end (of a relationship) when I borrow a couple dresses and don't give them back."

Plagens, you see, has a penchant for wearing dresses. At a recent Harpo's show, he donned a dress on stage and while judging the "sexy ladies" contest. Inside the CD booklet, he was photographed wearing a simple, "Little House on the Prairie" number.

Like his dresses, the band's lyrics are innocent and simple — discussing things like their hatred of school ("School on Fire") and ex-girlfriends ("Dirtbag"). That's a far cry from the intense lyrics their former bandmates — Pearl Jam's Eddie Vedder and Rage Against the Machine's drummer Brad Wilk — are now throwing out. "It's so totally irrelevant," said lead guitarist Kyle Baer when his former bandmates are mentioned. "If this band got really famous, it would be an interesting footnote." But until then, it's a forbidden subject.

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## LOCAL SPINS

With February comes a deluge of local and national acts to the Detroit area. Here's the "best bets" for the month as far as Michigan-bred acts are concerned.

1. **Jazz at Sweet Lorraine's**, 29101 Greenfield north of 12 Mile in Southfield, Tuesday, Feb. 1. Jazz in a brightly painted, chic dining room. (810) 559-5985
2. East Lansing's alternapop band **The Verve Pipe** co-headlines with roots-rocking **Red C** Friday, Feb. 4, at Lili's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. (313) 875-6555
3. Award-winning blues from the throaty **Mimi Harris and the Snakes**, Friday, Feb. 4, at Stan's Dugout, 3350 Auburn, Auburn Hills. (810) 852-6433
4. Sometimes Why releases its single, "Perpetual Love" with the B-side "Forever," with a performance and dance party at **Griff's Grill**, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac, Saturday, Feb. 5. (810) 334-9292
5. **Spank**, which includes members of **Missionary Stew** and **Red C**, performs with the Ann Arbor rock band **Restroom Poets** Saturday, Feb. 5, at the Magic Bag Theatre Cafe, Woodward north of Nine Mile, in Ferndale. (810) 544-3030
6. **Jason McCasley Berry** and his **All-Night Fish Market** release their self-titled debut CD with a party at **Industry**, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac, Thursday, Feb. 10. (810) 334-1999
7. Rhythm and blues crooner and former Southfield resident **Keith Washington** returns to Detroit Saturday, Feb. 12, with a show at the Fox Theatre in Detroit. Also performing: **Regina Belle** and **Phyllis Hyman**. (810) 645-6666
8. The up-and-coming swirly alternative rock trio **Whirling Road** returns to the **Blind Pig**, 206-208 S. First, Ann Arbor, Wednesday, Feb. 16. (313) 996-8555
9. The in-your-face rock of **Breech** meets the sweet harmonies of **Sister Seed** at **Lili's**, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck Friday, Feb. 18. (313) 875-6555
10. **Vanda Hippies** debut its new lineup at **Griff's Grill**, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac, Friday, Feb. 25. (810) 334-9292

## LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Street Scene next week:

- Christina Fuoco previews a host of shows coming to town in February.
- John Monaghan takes a look at the movie scene.

# Gangster Fun: To be ska free

**■ Fed up with being exclusively labeled as "ska," Gangster Fun is trying to show people that the horn-laden form of music isn't just a novelty.**

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO  
STAFF WRITER



There's no way to misinterpret how Gangster Fun feels about being pigeonholed as a ska band.

"Ska sucks," drummer Brian Bowie and lead vocalist John Bunkley said almost in sync.

"We're tired of being labeled as a ska band. We're pigeonholed as some sort of novelty act. . . . As if ska is any different from alternative. We're just as alternative as any other alternative music," Bowie said.

"Really, we're just like every other rock band in Detroit except we have a little different beat," Bunkley added.

Most people don't realize that, according to Bunkley, he's tired of explaining ska music to people who are unfamiliar with it. (For the record, "The Rolling Stone Encyclopedia of Rock & Roll" describes it as "quicker and less brooding than reggae.")

Because of the ambiguity of ska music, many people assume that it's "this weird, weird fringe thing," Bowie said. In response, they're trying to clear up that misconception. Many things have hindered their quest, however, they said.

For example, winning the "Best World Beat Band" prize at the Detroit Music Awards has caused further confusion. Bowie said that being incorrectly lumped into "world beat" is insulting because they're "alternative."

"When somebody gives you an award that says 'Best World Beat Band,' that's a put down to every world beat band in Detroit," said Bowie, a Pontiac resident.

Also, compilations like "American Ska-thic: A Portrait of Midwest Ska Past to Present" further pigeonholes ska, he added. Members of Gangster Fun appear on the CD with the Steady Earnest horns playing a cover of AC/DC's "You Shook Me All Night Long." They're unhappy with the track because it was recorded with another member singing lead — not Bunkley.

At any rate, Midwest ska, they said, doesn't offer Gangster Fun any competition because many bands are just studio projects.

"We don't want anything to do with it," Bunkley said of Midwest ska.



A "new" label: Few people know what "ska" music is, so Gangster Fun wishes that more people would just call them "alternative."

Chuck Wren, a Chicago ska DJ and organizer of "American Ska-thic," said the "ska" or "Midwestern ska" labels aren't all that bad. "Alternative" means nothing today. For them to want to be called that means nothing."

which has since gigged with bands such as Fugazi, Bad Brains, Bad Manners and Bim Skala Bim. Bunkley said the key to their success is that musically and lyrically, they use a light-hearted approach to get serious messages across.

"I think we're more light-hearted people than most bands. They take themselves and their music 'way too seriously. They use it as a means to an end. . . . just have a good time until you break up," Bunkley said.

Despite general unhappiness with the music business, the duo didn't see Gangster Fun breaking up any time soon. In fact, they're recording an EP at The Disc in Eastpointe for possible release in June. The CD, which will include a cover and a few originals, is their first since 1991's "Time Flies When You're Gangster Fun." It took three years to record their new record, they said, because they were "lazy."

"We just didn't get around to doing it. It's expensive to run a band

with 10 people in it," Bowie said. (Gangster Fun also includes keyboardist Andy Birko of Livonia, guitarist/vocalist David Minnick of Center Line, percussionist/vocalist Josh Silverstein of Southfield, saxophonist Chris Minnick of Ann Arbor, trumpeter Tony Albano of Sterling Heights, trombonist John Ferry of Milan and bassist Ron Hill of Detroit.)

"We're a bunch of slackers. We're never on time," Bowie said. (Well, not never: They were on time for their interview.)

The yet-to-be-named EP will carry Gangster Fun's trademark sound. After all, Bowie said, they may be sick of ska, but they're not sick of their music.

Gangster Fun performs Saturday, Feb. 5, along with Gun Rack at the Falcon Club, 3515 Caniff, Hamtramck. Doors open at 9 p.m. Must be 18 to enter. Cover charge is \$5. For more information, call (313) 368-6010.

## STREET BEATS

Bowie and Bunkley stressed that they're not being "pompous" by wanting to nix the musical pigeonhole.

"If you've been listening to it for as long as we have, (you'd be sick of it, too). . . . Our music is different because it's our own. If you can't stand your own music, then you quit the band," Bowie said.

Gangster Fun has been around since the late 1980s when it released "Come See, Come Ska" on England's ska Records in 1989. The album proved successful for the band,



Rising stars: Hot Footin' Puddin' Pie — Kim Marro (left), Dee Boman, Deb Agolli and Lenny Pops — is quickly becoming one of the most talked-about Detroit bands.

# Proof is in Puddin' for charming band

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO  
STAFF WRITER

Hot Footin' Puddin' Pie has an undeniable charm about them.

When lead singer Lenny Pops enters a room, he commands attention with his somewhat pompous air, trademark curly reddish-brown hair and 1970s-style black leather coat. In tow are three females who ooze "cool" — suave drummer Deb Agolli, the platinum-blond cherubic Kim Marro, and the sweet-talking smiling Dee Boman.

This quartet may be an eye-fall to look at but don't underestimate their musical talent. They've become one

of the most talked about up-and-coming Detroit bands.

Modestly Marro explained how she thinks the buzz about Hot Footin' was created.

"We're not so serious. We have a playful, charming aspect. It's contagious when people see us," she said.

Try to take your eyes away from the stage on which Hot Footin' is playing and you'll find yourself subconsciously returning to them.

The sweet vocal harmonies of Agolli, Marro and Boman in songs like "Willow Tree" will swirl around in

See Puddin', 6B

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### Monday, Jan. 31

**MARY MONAGHAN AND JULIE EDWARDS**  
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(810) 280-2902

### Tuesday, Feb. 1

**JAZZ AT SWEET LORRAINE'S CAFE**  
Featuring Al Martin and Johnny Allen at Sweet Lorraine's Cafe, Greenfield Road north of 12 Mile Road, Southfield. (jazz)  
(810) 559-5985

**ALEX ORLTON**  
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(313) 652-8310

**STEWART COPPOLAND & THE RHYTHMISTS**  
With Uddi and Vixi at State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (worldbeat)  
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**SUNSHINE SYNDROME**  
With The Dirty Dozen Brass Band as part of Ska's Gas Party at the Majestic, 4140 Woodward, Detroit. (ska)  
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With Marshall Law at The Ritz, 17580 Frisco, Roseville. (rock)  
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**BLOW CHILDREN AT PLAY**  
Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (rock)  
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With Red Cat at Lili's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. (rock)  
(313) 875-6555

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# Blink' suffers from chronic eye strain **Puddin'** from page 5B

BY JOHN MONAGHAN  
STAFF WRITER

In "Blink," Madeleine Stowe plays Emma, a raven-haired Celtic violinist who has been blind for most of her 28 years. Following a cornea transplant, her vision blurs in and out of murky focus as she becomes accustomed to her second sight.

Emma isn't overjoyed with what she sees. She lives in a dingy section of Chicago, where everything appears ugly and crass. On the first night with the bandages off, she sees the foggy image of a murderer who killed the woman in the apartment upstairs.

For her part, Stowe is quite believable as a strong-willed woman coping with a dramatic change in her life. The script for "Blink," however, degenerates into your standard serial killer scenario with only an occasional twist.

## MOVIES

Likable Irish actor Aidan Quinn is the police detective assigned to the murder case. Not surprisingly, he falls in love with his star witness.

There's an appealing Chicago/celtic background to "Blink," but it's only on the surface. A brief chase during the annual St. Patrick's Day Parade adds up to nothing and only serves to remind you how cleverly the same event was used in last year's "The Fugitive."

Fans of the genre will find a few surprises, a decent red herring and a perverse quality that goes beyond the killer's penchant for necrophilia and blood-letting. The cop himself has a weird view of the victims. As a dead woman lies in her own blood in a bathtub,

he pretends to interrogate her.

And as much as we're outraged by the murder, our only images of the victim are of a spoiled, noisy young woman who made faces at Emma as they passed on the stairs.

Among the movie's assets is Michael Apted, perhaps the only director in Hollywood who jumps nimbly between documentary and narrative projects. He's still best known for his ongoing portrait of English classmates from children to adults. (The latest installment was called "35 Up.")

He uses the heroine's blurry vision to effectively keep you on edge, messing with the part of your body which many might consider the most sensitive. Faces transform in a yellow haze, sometimes into the killer or her mother, who blinded Emma at

age eight by slamming her face into a mirror.

A tough, smart woman plagued by memories of the past, was one of the keys to "Silence of the Lambs," but that's overshadowed here by typical dumb movie conventions. The love-hate relationship with Quinn's chauvinistic cop leads to a steamy scene in her apartment where they can't hide their passions any longer.

The Oscar for "Silence" proved that you don't need a dopey love relationship to sell a thriller. Movies like "Blink" remain blind to that idea.

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your head long after the show is over. In sync with their influences that begin as far back as the 1950s, the three women dress the part. Sometimes it's calf-length poodle-like skirts and scarves tied around their hair, or tight T-shirts and jeans. But in Hot Footin's case, it's not the clothes that make the band, Pops said.

"We work really hard in writing songs that we'd like to listen to and play," said Pops, whose band plays The Falcon Club in Hamtramck on Thursday.

That list includes influences like The Velvet Underground, David Bowie's Ziggy Stardust years, Parliament-Funkadelic and The Stooges.

"P.J., P.J. Harvey," interjected Boman, dressed in shorts, thigh-high leg warmers and a bulky sweater.

"Old disco," energetically added Agolli, who chose that day to wear a tight Peter Frampton T-shirt, faded jeans and a tan cardigan sweater.

Hot Footin', a name that Marro and Boman came up with while driving back from a trip down south, blends these influences into a groovy, sometimes bluesy and hypnotic sound. Pops said it is their way of honoring their main influences, such as "the Detroit sound of the '70s."

"We like to pay homage to it in our own way," said Pops, a Philadelphia, Pa., native.

They don't mimic any sound, however. It's one that's definitely their own.

"We just play what's true to us; we're not trying to jump on any bandwagon," Pops said.

"I don't think there's any bandwagon we could jump on," interrupted Agolli, who also plays with the band Outrageous Cherry.

"We just want to make eardrums bleed," Pops added with a suspicious smile.

Folks attending this year's Mardi Gras festival in New Orleans will get to feel that pleasantly painful experience. The band will head down there later this month to play on the street for parties. Boman and Marro, one-time members of an Irish folk band, are veterans of the festival. They made a whopping \$6.66 in donations from the crowd.

"We felt so stupid singing to the air," Marro said sweetly. "But it's the whole vibe."

Most of the people down there are too, well, pre-occupied to pay attention to the music. Marro said nevertheless it's fun playing along side of national alternative rock acts like the Chickasaw Mudpuppies.

"It's like it doesn't matter who you are . . . There's a whole diverse musical range (performing)," she said.

Although they don't plan on making tons of money down there, the scene is befitting of the attitude they have about their shows.

"We try to create a party atmosphere. We want it to be laid back. Forget about the big show business vibe," Pops said.

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Sully's, 4756 Greenfield Road, Dearborn. (blues) (313) 846-1920

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Saturday, Feb. 5

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# Music notes from page 5B

**T**he Detroit Science Center and Franklin Street Brewing Company are co-hosting a Mick Jagger look-alike contest at 6 p.m. Friday, Feb. 11. The contest is in conjunction with the Michigan premiere of the Rolling Stones' concert film "At The Max," which will run Feb. 17 through August at the center's Omnimax Theater, 5020 John R, Detroit. To enter, Mick-alikes just need to show up at Franklin Street Brewing Company (BC's),

1560 Franklin St. near the corner of Franklin and Arlene. The grand prize winner will receive a private screening of "At The Max" and an invitation to the sneak preview Ruby Tuesday party. The first 10 runners-up will receive dinner for two at BC's. For more information, call 855-8777.

**C**ongratulations to The Verve Pipe, "The Observer & Eccentric Band of the Year," Bat Mike, and Brothers From Another Planet who will

travel to Austin, Texas, in March to play for record company executives during the South by Southwest music conference. Locally speaking, The Verve Pipe will sing the national anthem prior to the Detroit Pistons-Portland game at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 2.

**I**n the studio: The rock band and Club of Faith founders Bent Lucy is working on their debut CD at the White Room Studios in Detroit. It's tentatively titled "Clowns." Walk on Water will release a CD-5 in March... King Mile and the Stone Temple Pilots have returned to the studio to record the followup to their successful album.

**T**he alternative rock band The Pretty Green marked the release of their 7-inch EP "The Emma Peel Sessions" with the debut of their newsletter, simply called "The Pretty Green

Newsletter." The newsletter, printed on green paper, reviews their recent shows and shares facts about the band, such as their favorite single, musicians, movies, etc. The EP, which was recorded at Soundcamp Studios in Macomb, kicks off with the British-influenced "Ask Me Why" and ends with "There You Are" by the God Goo Dolls. Their record release party at Lili's 21 in Hamtramck on Jan. 22 was the band's first date on their

1994 "Hata Off to Larry" tour. To order the newsletter and the single (which is available on vinyl and cassette) send \$6 to: Mitch Kozera, c/o The Pretty Green, 11515 Hanford, Warren, MI 48093. Allow four weeks for delivery.

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### 620 Men Seeking Women

**ACHY**, Breaky Heart 45, 5'9", broad shoulders, rich, no dependents, working blue jeans type, seeking single white female 35-45, medium build, for relationship. #45806

**Active Attractive**, single, sincere, 42, 6'2", 180 lb, brown hair-blue eyes, many interests, seeks sincere attractive lady, 32-40 for friendship/leading to relationship. #45808

**ADVENTURES** in paradise. Returning to Virgin Islands in December. Looking for special lady to share in life's blessings. Dreams can come true. #45118

**ADVENTUROUS**, attractive, professional white male 6'1", 185 lbs. Enjoys outdoors, romantic dinners, dancing. Seeks sincere, attractive, childless white female. #45136

**AFFECTIONATE** nice-looking single white professional male, 55, 5'6", 150 lbs. Enjoys golf, fishing, movies, dining out. 100% non-smoker. Seeking white female 42-50, for friendship or possible relationship. #44801

**A LETTERMAN** - sense of humor describes this Livonia white professional, 40, 5'11", 175 lbs. Seeking honest, caring, well-proportioned female with sense of humor. Let's talk. #45101

**AM I TO BE ALONE?** Friends say no! I'm white, 39, 5'9", non-smoking, divorced, works afterwards. Enjoys good conversation seeks non-smoking young lady, 40 & under, kids O.K. #45028

**AN ATTRACTIVE, PROFESSIONAL** single white male, 31, green eyes, looking for single, white female, 27-34, who enjoys dining out, movies & great times. #45024

**AN EXCEPTIONALLY**, Handsome, sexy, white, 28 year, male, model, very successful engineer, down to earth, fun, enjoys entertainment, boating, workouts, dancing, etc. Seeking trim, pretty model-type, sexy, intelligent, female, 18-35, for loving relationship. #45151

**AN EXECUTIVE** white male, 48, 6'1", kind, caring, affluent & attractive seeks a discreet female companion, age 30-45, for a fun relationship. #45963

**ARE YOU** looking for someone who cares? If so, I'm a relationship-minded divorced dad, 38 yrs. old, who likes family life, church, the outdoors & the simple things. #45674

**A SPECIAL MALE** 40's, seeks very special female for romance, fantasy, love. #45812

**ATTRACTIVE**, affectionate, caring, divorced, black, 51, male, seeks attractive, slender, shapely, giving female for serious relationship. All ages & races welcome. #45107

**ATTRACTIVE AMBITIOUS** Attorney, single white male, 32, 6' 185 seeks very attractive, fit, funny, single white female to share more of dreams, dinner, maybe more. #45726

**ATTRACTIVE** never married white male, 42, blond, blue eyes, 5'10", 170 lb., Catholic, degree, successful, humorous, honest. Appreciates class/style, fireless, walks, small towns. #45452

**ATTRACTIVE**, single, white male, age 29, enjoys sporting events, concerts, movies, just having fun. Seeking attractive, single, white female, 24-34, for relationship. #45054

**ATTRACTIVE** - single white male, 26, tall, trim, adventurous, seeks fit, attractive, single white female, 23-35 who's fun to be with for relationship. #45102

**ATTRACTIVE** slim 39 white male, very busy/active, likes dining, movies, weekend getaways, seeks slim, attractive lady for best friend long term relationship. #45118

**ATTRACTIVE** white male, 67", dark hair & eyes, 32, seeks fit, white female for discreet relationship. Age unimportant. #45183

**CARING**, honest, 67' 40 year old male looking for thoughtful, friendly, affectionate, non-smoking lady 27-37 years old. Let's share our interests & possibly our lives together. #45121

### 620 Men Seeking Women

**AT 42**, this employed white male wants to settle down. Want sincere lady who enjoys camping, fishing and other leisure activities. Children OK. #45804

**BELLEVELORE**-Divorced white male 43, 5'8", 180 lbs, non-smoker tired of games seeks slim, caring, humorous, looking for attractive lady for relationship. Serious reply only. #45010

**BRIGHT & HANDSOME**, financially secure, divorced white male, 38, 5'9", slim, many interests, comes to music, exercise, the out of doors, dining and movies, seeks good looking, intelligent, relatively new divorcee, white female between the ages of 32-41 for friendship leading to relationship. Children OK. #45925

**CHARMING & CUTE**, 43 yr. young man, caring, intelligent, humorous, divorced white male, 5'4", good job & home. Looking for attractive lady for meaningful relationship. #45875

**CLEAN-CUT BIKER TYPE** guy (tall, white male, 45, entrepreneur) seeks trim/fit, footloose, frisky chick to pollie my Harley & to cater to my every need. #45108

**CONSIDERATE**, patient, understanding, experienced, assertive white male, 40's, seeks lady, compatible female, who needs a firm, intelligent in her life. #45087

**CREATIVE**, adventurous black male 29, educated, financially stable, 5'7", 160, slim, sociable, seeks 27-35, 5'8"-5'10", professional, companion/relationship. #45878

**CUTE**, rugged, sweet, 5'11", trim, sandy hair, blue eyes, 30ish, outdoorsy, successful, high energy, home owner would appreciate a nice trim girl. #44998

**DIVORCED** white male, 44, seeks single, white, female, 35-45, weight & height proportionate who loves sports, movies & romantic evenings. Marriage oriented. #45750

**DIVORCED** white male, Downriver area, 48 years old, black hair, brown eyes, tall, fit, employed needs a friend. Call if you can. #45123

**DON'T PANIC!** This single white male 33 is easy going, loves the outdoors, is a caring professional. All down to earth type woman who is not afraid to get involved. #45119

**DYNAMITE!** Small package - big bang! 42, 5'6", 128 lbs. Positive, outgoing, fun, honest, non-smoker/looking for attractive, mature, single, white, female. #45860

**DRINKER** For that special lady in my life who would like to be treated like one & has an outgoing personality. I'm 59, white, 5'7", widowed. #45437

**37 year old**, male, single, polite & blue eyes, 255 lbs., enjoys boating & walking. Would like to meet nice, fit, single, female. #45860

**MALE**, white, mid 40's, 5'10", 200 lbs., retired, fit, minded, romantic, humorous, seeks women. All answered same day. #45887

**MIL MOM** needs a life tool! Good looking, divorced white male, 30, 5'11", 150lbs, 2 great kids. Seeks attractive, slender female, 23-35 for fun & possible relationship. #45723

**NEW IN** area. Professional single white non-religious male, 32, 6'2", 190 lbs. Traveled, secure, semi-athletic seeking tall, healthy, independent, adventurous single female. First-come, first-served. #45832

**NICE GUY**, 30, white, tall, slim professional, enjoys sports, concerts, movies, travel, quiet evenings, non-smoker. seeks slim 23-30 female with similar interests. #45880

**NICE LOOKING** professional black male, 28, wishes to meet single woman between 23-30, any race, for fun, love & romance. Must have good sense of humor. #45775

### 620 Men Seeking Women

**ONE UGLY** single black male, 57, who spent the holidays alone looking for caring lady for possible relationship, enjoys dining in & out, traveling & boating. #45005

**ON THE ALERT** for companionship for this 31 year old, single, white, male, fit muscular, single white male, 5'9", gentleman, sense of humor, mind a must. #45556

**PASSIONATE ITALIAN** over 50 seeks lady one-on-one relationship. Enjoys all activities, financially secure. Good sense of humor, enjoys children. #45831

**PRINCE CHARMING** of 48, 5'10", white, educated, seeks sincere woman w/sense of humor. Dining, dancing, movies, plays. Looking for a friend tall, possible more. #45882

**ROMANTIC**, honest, faithful, professional, divorced, white, 52, 5'11", blonde, non-smoker, drinker, various interests seeks attractive, petite, lady. #45016

**SEEKING PHYSICALLY** fit never married white female under 30 without kids, fit muscular, single white male, 33, enjoys gym, water sports, good times. #45824

**SENSITIVE**, intelligent, professionally employed, separated white male, 30-38, for friendship. #45005

**SENSITIVE MALE**, I am honest, attractive, romantic, with black hair, 52, 5'11", blonde, non-smoker, white/oriental female with nice personality. #45052

**SHY WHITE** male, 58, 5'8", single, western dancing, bowling, travel, seeks slim lady with like interests. Able to vacation in Acapulco. Feb 10-March 5. #45014

**SINCERE** single white male, 25, looking to meet single white female, 21-30. She should be easy going and have a good sense of humor. #45044

**SINGLE**, good looking white male, 28, seeks thin good looking girl to spend time with, honest & kind. Some parties & concerts & will take care of them. #45192

**SINGLE JEWISH** male, 33, 5'10", blue eyes, fun, seeks single white female, 23-30 old at least 5'7" have a blast and help me forget about my past. #45932

**SINGLE MALE**, professional 5'11", 200 lbs, seeks professional white female 23-30 old at least 5'7" who likes dancing, movies & socializing. #45806

**SINGLE** white male 43, 6' 180 lbs, interested golf, bowling, fishing, travel, seeks attractive lively sincere female 25-45 with sense of humor. Might need one. #45006

**SINGLE** white male, 26, 5'10", 180 lbs. would like to meet white female, 22-28, physically fit to share car hobby with, attend events, car shopping. #45008

**SINGLE WHITE MALE** 65, seeks mature white female who enjoys the simple things in life & cooking. #45062

**SINGLE**, white male, 36, 6'3", enjoys sports, dinners, movies, seeks single, white, female, 22-35, who is non-dependents, medium build, over 5'4", light smoker/drinker okay. #45887

**SINGLE** white male, Don Johnson seeks a woman? 6'4", 215 lbs, very young & attractive looking like that! Pretty Woman, never married, have no dependents only apply. #45859

**SINGLE WHITE MALE**, 29, attractive, 5'7", likes music, dining out, traveling. Looking for single white female, 24-34, relationship & more. #45073

**SINGLE WHITE MALE**, 25, quite attractive, passionate, honest, humorous, fun loving, kind & caring, seeks similar qualities in single female for long term relationship. #45804

**SINGLE WHITE MALE** - I am 60 yrs. of age, financially secure, retired 53 yrs. reside in Livonia, 6 ft. tall, 175 lbs., non-smoker, social drinker. At this time looking for friend/companion. #45811

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**SINGLE** white male, no dependents, 39 5'7", professional, non-smoker, social drinker, seeking educated lady for dining out, comedy, exercise, quiet times. Troy. #45115

**SINGLE** white male 21, 6'2", 185, educated, conservative, clean-cut, sense of humor seeking a disease 2 drug free, single white female, 20-35, to share very physical & intimate relationship. #45100

**SINGLE** white male physician, 34, new to Michigan area, seeks single white female, 20-25, attractive, educated professional, for friendship long term relationship. #45179

**SLEEPLESS** in Wayne. Single, white male, 30, Are you looking for that big, cuddly, teddy bear to party with on cold winter nights? Call now! #45053

**SUCCESSFUL**, professional, early 50's, 6'3", trim, enjoys outdoors, theatre, soft rock, antique and flea markets. seeks single white female w/same interests. #45128

**SWM 28** yrs old, 5 ft 8, 150 lbs. Professional engineer, enjoys sports, movies, photographs, seeking attractive professional female, age 23-33. Will answer all #45089

**TAKE A CHANCE** - white divorced male 51 with varied interests seeks a kind hearted lady for monogamous relationship. Will answer all replies. #45983

**TALL, DARK & HANDSOME** 36 yr old white male, seeks petite single white female, 22-35, for friendship, fun, long term relationship. Honestly a must. #45110

**THIS PACKAGE** contains single white male 5'11", brown hair, blue eyes. Powerful attractive solid mind that's not behind. Seeks single white female attractive, Jun 24-35 #45158

**VERY CUTE** fit professional single white female 23-35. One short at all very little. Give me a call you'll be pleasantly surprised! #45135

**VERY SEXY** Executive, mid 40's, successful, fit, humorous, seeks slender young lady to help beat the winter blues with exciting daytime romantic encounters. #45158

**WANTED** - A Lady not just a woman. Divorced white male, 52 years young who loves golf, blue jeans, long walks, holding hands. A caring guy. #45995

**WHITE MALE**, passionate seeks white female with similar. #45853

**WHITE** male, 33, brown hair, blue eyes, 6'1", walks with crutches, seeks warm sensitive lady, likes movies, restaurants, museums, outdoors (age 25-34). #45051

**WHITE** male, 48, published poet still in love w/her beauty within, seeks female companion for positive relationship, white female seeking inner strength & conversation. #45156

**WHITE MALE**, 6', 200 lbs., likes motorcycling, boating, the outdoors. I am looking for a lady to do these things with. Spontaneous adventures. #45092

**44, 5'10, 175 lbs.** looks: 8/10, married, well-employed, fitable & intelligent liberationist. Seeking very attractive, slim woman, 30-40, of intelligence, warmth & integrity. #45155

**60 years old 5'8"** retired, financially secure, 250lbs, likes dancing, golf, traveling, non-smoker, open minded nice guy. Looking for someone w/same interests. #45140

### 621 Women Seeking Men

**ATTRACTIVE**, blue-eyed blonde, 40, seeking my Prince Charming. I'm full-figured, short, love animals, movies, books & quiet times. Please be honest & sincere. #45093

**ATTRACTIVE CHRISTIAN** Widow age 52, White, 135 lbs, 5'5 1/2" Brown hair/eyes. Seeking Christian male for companionship, who likes dancing, some sports. #45921

**ATTRACTIVE**, interesting artist, 56, enjoys a young lifestyle in a secluded lakeshore setting seeks honest, caring, sensitive, intelligent non-smoker, over 5'10", 45-55. #45827

**ATTRACTIVE**, 5'10" blond, full-figured, 50 yr. old professional w/warm smile seeks 6 ft. plus, non-smoker w/rime, interest & money to travel. #45934

**CUTE**, exciting, thin, youthful 50ish Birmingham antique dealer, 5'2", long reddish hair seeks classy, intelligent, fun, warm man, 48-60. #45758

**DIVORCED**, employed, classy white female, 30+, looking for sincere, honest, employed man 30-45, for possible long term relationship. #45112

**DIVORCED**, tall, full-figured mom of 1. Enjoys music, outdoors, sunsets. Seeking tall fit/intel/companion with varied interests. Dimpled a plus! 29+. #45048

**DIVORCED** 52 yr old white female, 5'9 1/2", 150 lb, looking for someone to enjoy things with and going to dance. Love to travel. #45087

**DREAMS** are special-to-les this attractive white lady, love travel & simplicity of life. Sincere, secure man, please. Love to travel. #45810

**FEMALE** 26, seeks assertive man who enjoys being in charge and having the upper hand in all matters. I'm tall, trim, blonde and very talented. I would enjoy all things our relationship has to offer. #45113

**I prefer** a man that is non-smoking, light to non-drinking, under 40 & average or more in looks and height. I'm hoping to eventually find long term monogamous relationship. Please call #45064

**FRIENDSHIP**, phone conversations, quiet evenings for 36 year old, white divorced female, nurse, full-figured, earthy, would like some good conversation. Sincere, honest, serious. #45083

**FULL FIGURED** Black Caribbean Queen, early 50's, affectionate, well-kids, music. Seeks man w/same nature. Sense of humor important. Non-smoker/drinker. #45137

**GOLF SEASON** is only a few months off. This caring, slender, blue eyed blonde is searching for a 35-65 black professional gentleman who is honest, sincere & a non-smoker. #45171

**GREEN-EYED** blond, 5'2", fun-loving, seeking white professional male, 45-55, for spontaneous adventures & possibly a nose bagging. LET'S TALK! #45034

**I'm a 44** year old black female, health professional. I enjoy going to plays & dining out, looking for a single male, 38-54 who is honest with a sense of humor for companionship/relationship. #45012

**I'm 5'6"**, 145 lbs., brown hair, looking for someone 5'10" or over, 25-40, athletic, funny, tender hearted, someone to make dreams come true. Be honest. #45849

**Intelligent** professional pretty petite, single white brunette 37, funny, outgoing, seeks single/divorced professional white male 35+, sincere, witty, intelligent non smoker. #45111

**IT'S MY TIME**. Divorced, white, female, 47, petite, good sense of humor, easy to be with. If you are a professional, over 5'10", let's talk. #45038

**LOOKING** for special gentleman who wants a special lady. Attractive, 45, divorced, 5'2" blond, glasses/plump. Prefer white male 50-55, non-smoker/drinker/no cheating #45842

### 621 Women Seeking Men

**HAPPILY** Divorced, single white female, 34, 5'11", weight in proportion. Varied interests - looking to share fun times. #45077

**HAZEL-EYED**, part-Indian lady, mid 40's, 5'7", 140 lbs., smoker. Seeks attractive, nice man to date; fun loving, warm, no children at home to tend. #45080

**HURRY, HURRY!** Lady still needs a hug if you are a single, white, male, 5' over 48 under 60, physically fit, you could be my man. Call: #45035

**If you** are tall, 26-33, needing a change, willing to move to the Bahamas with this pretty queen-sized proportionate black intellectual woman, multi-degred, call. #45936

**IRISH WHITE FEMALE**, 62 years old, 5'2", blue eyes, blond hair, mid 100 pounds. I like to cook, dine out and shop. #45181

**NURTURING** WHITE female, mid 30's looking for white male for mutual support. Sense of humor important. Must like kids & be independent. #45918

**PRETTY SOUTHERN** lady 5'3" 115lbs, brown hair, green eyes, seeking attractive male, 37-50, who's financially & emotionally secure. #45113

**SEXY REDHEAD**, great legs/arms, 44, 5'8", 130 lbs, affectionate, loves animals, nature, clothes, blues. Seeking fit 38-55 professional hunt non-smoker, social drinker. #45028

**STEVE** you called a few weeks ago. I'm a professional & I have values. Your message was accidentally erased! Please call back. #45113

**SINGLE** - Black Chinese professional female, 39, 1 daughter age 14, seeking Christian black professional male age 40-45, clean cut, non-smoker for friendship, dating & long relationship. #45113

**SINGLE**, white, attractive, professional female, 26, 5'4", 110 lbs, brunettes, looking for attractive, clean cut, professional male, 25-32, 5'8"-6", physically fit. #45025

**SINGLE**, white female, average looking, tall, 45 + 50, seeks like male for companionship. Enjoys movies, hockey and motorcycling. #45957

**SINGLE** white female 21, seeks single white male 22-30 no older please, Catholic, professional, with traditional family values. Serious callers only please. #45113

**SINGLE WHITE FEMALE** 43, rubaneque loves animals, nature, kids, music. Seeks man w/same nature. Sense of humor important. Non-smoker/drinker. #45137

**SINGLE** white female, 40, 5'9 1/2", slim, seeks attractive, single white male, slim, 40-52, 6'0" over, kids groom. Enjoys movies, dining out, quiet evenings, etc. #45148

**SINGLE WHITE FEMALE**, age 32, tall, dark hair, attractive, kind & independent. Seeks kind cowboy type, classy, intelligent, tall, non-smoker, age 25-35. #45075

**SINGLE** white female, 37, blue sports & outdoor activities, cooking, dancing & kids. Looking for serious relationship (no games) with single white male, 35-42. #45020

**Single** white female, 34, long red hair, full figured, seeks attractive, single white male, physically fit, emotionally stable for long term relationship. Serious only. #45982

**SINGLE WHITE FEMALE** non-smoker over 60. Slim, attractive, intelligent and caring. Looking for single white guy-going gentleman 55-70 for fun & companionship. #45830

**SINGLE**, 5'2" attractive white 43 yr. old, professional female seeks drug free, honest, romantic male, 47, between 40 to 50 yrs, who likes singing, sharing & laughing. #45037

**This call** could be the start of something nice. If you're like me attractive, classy, intelligent, a white secure professional who loves life, is warm caring & communicative, send between 50-60, let's talk. #45891

### 621 Women Seeking Men

**SOPHISTICATED** lady-earthly overtones pretty, warm, blond executive 47, 5'8" trim, athletic, single, white seeks tall, trim, honest, non-smoking, golfing male, 45-60. #45117

**STRIKING, BEAUTIFUL**, divorced white female, 50, Catholic, traditional values. Looking for considerate divorced white male, 50-65, 5'10" + for friendship. #44189

**WHITE 67"**, 36, 150lb., attractive female - I love life & have a variety of interests. Looking for kind, caring, romantic, gentleman between 40-60. #45018

**WITTY**, wonderful woman of Christian character, 40ish, 5'7", slim, 120lb, seeks man who knows the meaning of the word CHRISTIAN for fun, fellowship, future??? #45049

**YOU** Shop at BIG & TALL, Men's stores. I'm a Slender White Female, 34, 5'11", 280. Full-figured, smart, sweetheart. Would love a cheerful, caring man. #45084

**1989 CLASSIC REDHEAD**. Good looking, green eyes, 5'4", 130 lbs. Physically fit, outgoing, witty. I enjoy concerts, theater, spectator sports. Looking for similar model. #45890

**21 YR** old single white female, 5'4", 115 lbs, blonde hair, green eyes, attractive, physically fit with great sense of humor, ages 21 to 27. Serious replies only. #45057

### 622 Sports Interests

**DIVORCED** white male, 47, independent businessman, seeks single lady into body building and other activities like scuba, swim, hiking, and romances. #45883

**LIKE TO DANCE?** White male, 43, professional bathroom instructor looking for female partner to go pro. Will train. #45984

**SINGLE** - white male, 45, 6' 190, bald, decent looking, financially secure, seeks stable, semi-professional woman for respectful, bowling, movie, shopping. W/wayna. #45103

### 623 Seniors

**ATTRACTIVE** black female, 65, healthy, active, with good personality seeks a gentleman who is outgoing, quite times & good conversation. #45802

**ATTRACTIVE** BLOND, late 60's, stylish, sharp & active, wishes to meet tall gentleman, non-smoker & enjoys companionship. Let's talk. #45890

### 624 Travel Companions

**HOMES** AND DREAMS to go some place, white male pool writer, seeks female to convert book and/or script with ability to enjoy an afternoon. #45159

**SEMI-RETIRED** white male, 47, dynamic woman, seeking fun loving male who enjoys laughter & adventures. #45908

**INTELLIGENT**, attractive, mid-60's, divorced, early 60's, should be married. I am attractive, trim, 5'4", non-drinking/retroactive Christian home-body from Bloomfield. #44842

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MONDAY, JANUARY 31, 1994

## PLYMOUTH SPORTS SCENE

### CC ices Stevenson

**R**edford Catholic Central, rated No. 2 in the latest statewide coaches Class A hockey poll, ran its overall record to 11-0-1 with a 7-2 win over Livonia Stevenson in a non-leaguer Wednesday at Eddie Edgar Arena.

Greg Vaquera, Pete Davis, Eric Vaquera and Bob Klemmer scored during a third-period surge. Kevin Pedersen assisted on two of the goals. Davis, Dan Hunt, Greg Vaquera, Ken Lauer and Chris Gonzalez also drew assists.

The Shamrocks led 3-0 after one period on goals by Jon Heady, Mark Holdridge and Greg Vaquera. Assists went to Jeff Helner, Jason Couture, Heady and Holdridge.

Stevenson got second-period goals from Kevin Berger and Dave Gorton, but the Spartans (8-6 overall) couldn't beat CC netminder Mike Brusseau in the final period.

CC outshot the Spartans, 31-12.

### Ski trip

**I**f you missed the first one, here's another chance.

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a second teen ski trip to Alpine Valley, on Friday, Feb. 18. The bus to Alpine Valley will leave the Canton Township Administration Building at 5 p.m. and return at approximately midnight.

The trip is open to all youths ages 13-18. The cost is \$19 for those with their own equipment and \$27 for those who will be renting. The fees include bus transportation, all lift tickets and rental equipment (if needed).

Registration can be completed at Township Hall, 1150 S. Canton Center. For more information, call 397-5110.

### Ice show Sunday

**S**tudents enrolled in the Livonia Department of Parks and Recreation's figure skating programs will put on an exhibition performance beginning at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 6, at Eddie Edgar Arena.

Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12.

For more information, call 261-2260.

### SC needs coach

**S**choolcraft College has an immediate opening for a women's cross country coach.

Those interested should call between noon and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, at 462-4400, Ext. 5249.

### Spring break camp

**B**oys and girls ages 6-16 are invited to register for the Spring Break '94 hitting camp, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Thursday, April 4-7, at the Sports Academy, 42930 W. 10 Mile, Novi.

The \$80 cost includes a T-shirt and soft drink. (Campers may buy lunch at the snack bar or bring their own.)

Special features include indoor batting cages, whiffle ball, instruction, soft toss, home run derby, bunting games, films, contests and awards.

Baseball instruction and tutoring programs, \$25 per half-hour and \$100 for five half-hour lessons, are also available at the Sports Academy.

The staff includes Henry Ford Community College coaches Stu Rose and Lee Bjerke, Plymouth Salem High assistant Dale Rumberger, and former college and minor league pitchers Rick Rozman and Brian Porter.

For more information, call 380-0800.

### Winter hoop break

**A** winter break basketball camp (ages 6-14) will be 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Thursday, Feb. 14-17, at the Sports Academy, 42930 W. 10 Mile.

The \$40 cost includes camp shirt, awards and daily instruction (one counselor for every 10 campers).

For more information, call 380-0800.

### More recreation news

**T**ime's running out on the Canton Parks and Recreation Department's learn-to-ski program. The final two-week session begins today, with juniors (ages 8-15) at 5 p.m. and adults (over 16) at 7 p.m. at Riverview Highlands. The \$49 per-person fee includes four lessons, four lift tickets and four equipment rentals (\$39 if you supply your own equipment).

There is no residency requirement. For more information, call 397-5110.

Family skating will resume 7-9 p.m. Thursday at the Heritage Park Ponds, located behind Canton Township Hall. There is no charge, ponds will be lit and refreshments will be provided.

### Hockey association

**T**he Plymouth-Canton Hockey Association will have election of officers at 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 14, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Association members are invited to attend. For information, call president Gordon Bowman at 454-9979.

## Ocelots can't keep pace with Henry Ford

After losing for the ninth time in 10 Eastern Conference games, it's easy to understand why Schoolcraft College men's basketball coach Dave Bogataj would be a bit short on patience.

Particularly when history keeps repeating itself, which it seemingly did in Wednesday's 92-74 loss to Henry Ford CC at SC.

"We talked about it last time," said Bogataj. "We got destroyed in the second half. And we didn't get the rebounding when we needed it."

Against St. Clair CC four days earlier, the Ocelots had pulled to within five with 7 1/2 minutes left to play, then ended up losing by 20.

### SC SPORTS

They never got that close to the Hawks in the second half. The best SC could do was narrow the gap to 10.

Henry Ford, which shared the conference lead at 7-3 with Highland Park going into Saturday's games, opened the game with a 13-2 run and was never headed.

Mickey Brown proved overpowering for the Hawks; he scored 39 points, grabbed 16 rebounds and limited SC's Todd McNeil, the conference's leading scorer and fourth-best rebounder, to 17 points and five boards.

Chris Ireland added 18 points and Aaron Bailey scored 15 for Henry Ford.

In addition to McNeil, SC got double-figure scoring from Dan Perttula (17 points) and Tony Maciejewski (16). Maciejewski also had a team-high seven rebounds. Fadi Bazzi played well at point guard, collecting six points and nine assists while committing just two turnovers.

The Ocelots, now 7-13 overall, were without starting forward Steve Whitlow for the third-straight game. Whitlow was suffering from a mild case of pneumonia; he is expected to be able to play Wednesday against

Delta. **HENRY FORD 69, SC 61 (WOMEN):** A terrible first half proved more than the Lady Ocelots could overcome Wednesday at SC.

The loss left them at 7-8 overall, 3-6 in the conference. Henry Ford improved to 6-3 in the conference.

SC coach Jack Grenan estimated that his team "missed 10 layups" in the first half, one good reason the Lady Hawks were up 43-23 at the break. But the Lady Ocelots kept hammering away at the deficit, thanks to strong inside play from Jennifer Samson (14 points) and Tricia Kazyska (12).

## Canton rally clips Pats

**There was no giving up in this match. Plymouth Canton and Livonia Franklin struggled through five full games, with the decisive final game going into overtime. And in the end, it was a player off the bench who decided the outcome.**



Smart subbing.

Laura Logsdon had played well at middle blocker for Plymouth Canton's volleyball team, but now the Chiefs needed a strong server if they were to overtake Livonia Franklin. They were down to their final substitution, and it was Logsdon's turn to serve.

And they trailed 14-10.

So Canton coach Melinda Cain inserted Michelle Moreno into the lineup for Logsdon. It proved to be an exceptional move; Moreno served six consecutive points, and the Chiefs battled their way back from the brink of defeat to beat Franklin in five games, 7-15, 15-10, 15-3, 11-15, 16-14 Wednesday at Franklin.

"Michelle Moreno was a big plus for us," said Cain. "She doesn't get to play very much, she's kind of a specific role player. She's a good server, though; she'll consistently get her serves in."

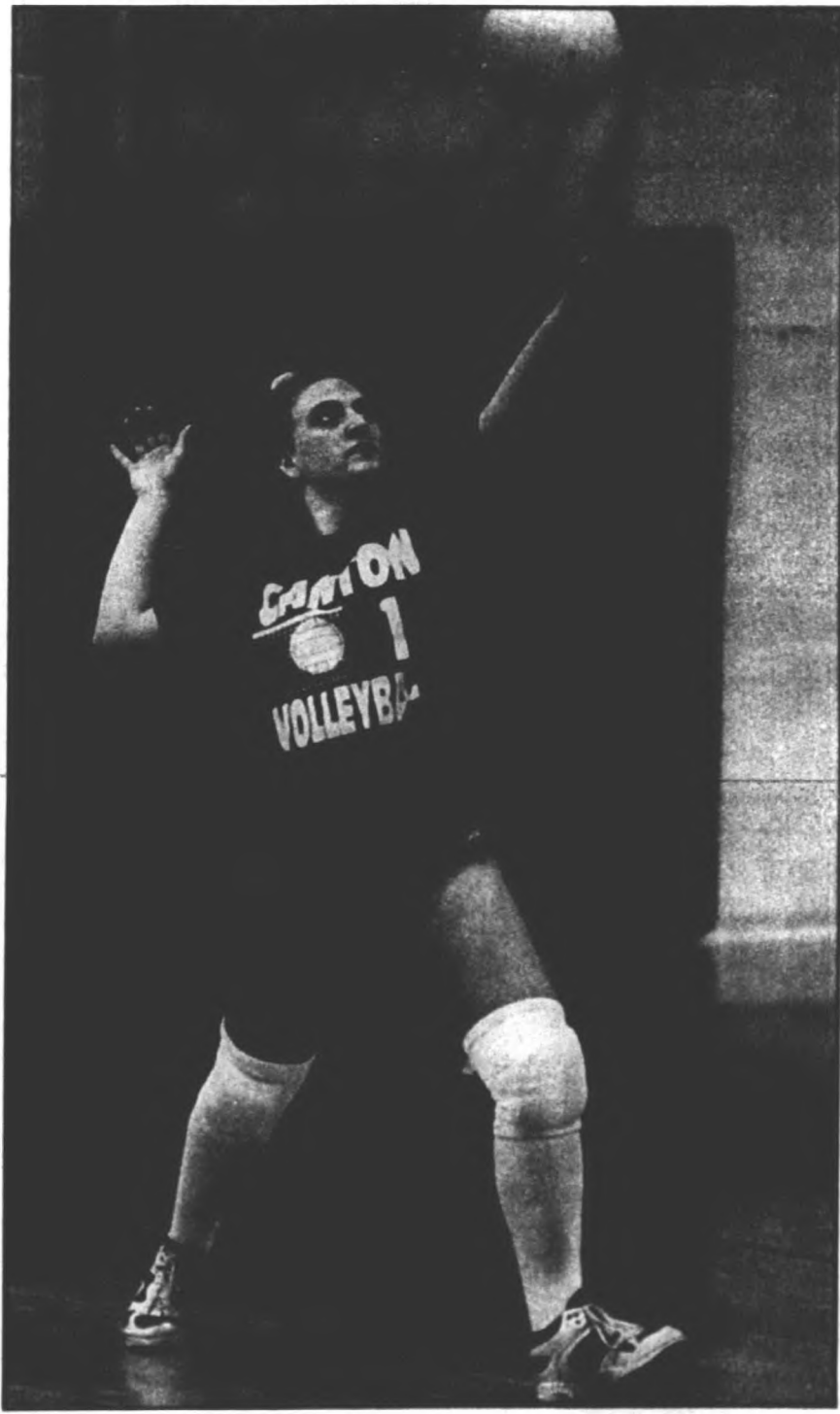
Which is exactly what she did against the Patriots. Of the six points she served, two went unreturned — including a floater that the Patriots got a hand on but could not get back over the net on game-point.

"The kids played really well," said Cain. "The Farmington loss (Jan. 24) was very disappointing to us. We had a long talk about mental intensity after that."

"They came back and really put their heads into the game. They're still not playing the way I'd like, but at least they're heading in the right direction. They're learning to adjust to game situations."

The win evened Canton's overall dual-match record at 2-2; the Chiefs are 1-2 in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Ndu Okwumabua topped the Chiefs in kills with 15. Beth Ostach and Janet Zabivnik had five apiece. In addition, Ostach had three key blocks — one on a Franklin serve that broke a string of Patriot points in the



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**On target:** Amber Wells helped set up Canton's comeback win over Franklin with some strong serving. She led the Chiefs with two aces.

fourth game. Canton trailed 11-3 in that game but fought back to challenge before losing it.

Setter Amber Wells also had a strong match with 22 assists to kills and two service aces.

## No defense leads to loss for Crusaders

There are signs of improvement.

For example, check out the shooting from the floor. Madonna University was consistent Wednesday against visiting Aquinas College, converting 40 percent of its first-half shots (15 of 37) and 44 percent in the second half (15 of 34). And the Fighting Crusaders hit 6 of 18 three-pointers (33 percent), too.

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But they still showed little ability on defense. Aquinas — hardly a powerhouse; the Saints were 3-15 coming into the game — connected on 70.4 percent from the floor in the first half (31 of 44) to pull out to a 72-41 halftime lead. That was more than enough cushion; Aquinas won easily, 126-89.

The loss dropped Madonna to 2-21 overall.

"People have figured out if they go down low on us, they can do anything they want," said Madonna coach Bill Sharpe. "(Aquinas) usually doesn't try to force the ball inside, but knowing how weak we are they're going to take it inside."

"Our freshmen big men are clearly overmatched by upperclassmen."

For the Crusaders to challenge, they needed an emotional effort. They didn't get it, offensively or defensively. They committed 24 turnovers to Aquinas' 11 and were outrebounded 38-27.

"As long as we let a team put us in a 30-point hole in the first half, we're not going to win any ball games," said Sharpe, adding sarcastically, "Our stellar defense was incredible as usual. When you play with a lack of emotion, and lazy, you're going to get blown out of ball games."

It didn't help that two start-

See MADONNA, 2C

## Salem shows it has the talent to repeat

BY C.J. RISAK  
STAFF WRITER

In case anyone doubted that Plymouth Salem was capable of defending the Class A state gymnastics title it captured last season, please take note.

The Rocks put on a show Wednesday against Westland John Glenn while recording their fifth-straight dual meet victory. They took the top three positions in each event, and their two all-arounders, Melissa Hopson and Sarah Makins, finished one-two.

But that's just part of the picture. Examine that final score — 140.7 points. Salem's total tied Holland for the highest recorded by a team this season.

And that means the Rocks are certainly capable of defending their title.

"I don't think we're up to full strength yet," said coach Johanna Anderson, calling her team "tired" after its second dual meet in two days (the Rocks beat Ann Arbor Pioneer 132.6-123.6 Tuesday). "We're just getting stronger as a team."

"We were slow getting started (this season) because we're a young team. They're not used to competing 15 times in a season. But they're warming up to the competition."

Hopson was superb against Glenn, winning the uneven parallel bars (9.15), the balance beam (9.3) and the floor exercise (9.3). She was second

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in the vault (8.9) to teammate Kristin Kosik (9.2); Makins placed third in vault (8.65). Hopson totaled 36.65 in the all-around, with Makins scoring 35.9.

Makins was second in the bars (9.05), beam (9.05) and floor exercise (9.15), and Zoe Yockey took third in the bars (8.9) and floor exercise (9.05).

"They're gaining experience," said Anderson. "They need to gain confidence. There's still a long way for us to go."

Perhaps so, but does the trail travel to the state title? "I think it is possible," Anderson replied. "But we still have to put those difficult tricks into the routines."

Those additional stunts could appear at Saturday's Plymouth Invitational. Salem will have 10 days without competition to prepare. "Hopefully," said Anderson, "our scores will rise by then."

In the win over Pioneer, Kosik (33.55) and Yockey (32.65) posted the top all-around scores. Kosik finished first in the vault (8.7) and was second on the beam (8.55).

Makins won the bars (9.05) and tied Yockey for first in the floor exercise (8.7). Makins also

finished second in the vault (8.45); Yockey was third (8.1).

Hopkins finished first in the beam (9.25) and third in the bars (8.35).

### Plymouth Canton

The Chiefs continued to excel Wednesday, beating North Farmington 132.1-128.6 in a dual meet at Canton.

Katey Gilles dominated once again for Canton, finishing first in all four events and scoring a meet-best 36.8 in the all-around.

Gilles won the vault (9.1), the uneven parallel bars (9.25), the balance beam (9.15) and the floor exercise (9.3).

Other strong performances were turned in by Canton's Angie Lamerato, second in the floor exercise (8.55); Brie Wall, third in the bars (8.15), tied for third in the vault (8.3) and fourth in the all-around (32.15); and Adrienne Brenner, tied for fourth in both the beam (7.95) and floor exercise (8.25).

North (3-3 overall, 1-3 in the Western Lakes) was led by Michelle Tsai, who was second in the vault (8.7), bars (8.75) and beam (8.55), and took third in the floor exercise (8.35). Her 34.35 total was good for second in the all-around.

Both teams compete in the Plymouth Invitational, which starts at 9 a.m. Saturday at Canton High School.

# Rolling a 700 series makes the pain worthwhile



AL HARRISON

It was a cold and snowy day in Farmington Hills, so Mark Silverstein went out with his shovel to clear the snow. When he struck a crack in the cement, the shock went right up his arm — his bowling arm.

The next day he was bowling with his Inter-Lodge League, and all that happened was his best ever — a 710 series with a 277 game. I asked him about bowling with the pain. His reply: "It was worth the pain!"

The St. Linus Men's League has been active for 35 years. It had an 800 series until last week when David B. Bazner fired an 824 with games of 278, 258 and 288.

This was the second 800 series in the house, Garden Lanes in Garden City. Bazner, who works for Mastercraft Carpets, averages 207. He had 30 out of a possible 36 strikes in the series. After his first game, he knew he was in a good groove. He just wanted to stay focused and see how far he could go.

Country Lanes is setting up an "Ashley Ponke Fund" to help the 9-year-old whose mother was killed recently. Bowlers can donate at the counter or send donations to: The Ashley Ponke Fund c/o Country Lanes, 30250 W. Nine Mile Road, Farmington 48336.

You might recall the incident, which made front page and TV news, in which her mother, Jackie, was killed. Her father has been charged in the killing. Ashley is a very talented young bowler.

Barb Stroka bowls with the "AMers" at Mayflower Lanes and carries a 144 average in the league. Wednesday was somewhat different, for after a slow start with a 119 game, she rolled her highest game ever, 222. The third game was better yet; she started with eight strikes in a row and finished with a new high game of 250!

### BOWLING HONOR ROLL

**Drakehire Lanes (Farmington):** Monday Youth Doubles — Lonnie Jones, 257/708; Charlie Thompson, 267/678; Tamika Glenn, 288/689.

**Ansa's Big Boy Classic —** Bob Schütz, 300; Julius Masano, 290; Kurt Pilon, 287/803; Trey Edwards, 257/731; Lee Snow, 268/724.

**Whom Early Birds —** Bill MacDonald, 299-206-234/739; Kevin Hysell, 297.

**Tuesday Junior House —** Steve Fortner, 279/717; Carl Childerson, 267/685; Larry Duke, 288/731; Don Yought, 257/678; Steve Hanson, 279/734.

**Country Lanes: Strikes & Spares —** Diane Kilpatrick, 203.

**St. Paul's Men's —** Dave Moosakian, 236/605; Chris Becker, 234; Keith Meredith, 230/606; Las Vegas Mites — Gene Grabinski, 233; Ed Dudek, 228/642; Jack Craig, 223; Sharon Morgan, 203.

**Greenfield Mixed —** Debbie VanMeter, 235-216/617; Charles Foor, 263/679; Phil Scorya, 266/687; Tom Lehman, 226/619; Carl Hanson, 278/673.

**Wing Clingers (seniors) —** Johnny Green, 223-213; Boney Salsga, 218; Alan Feizer, 220; Agnes Vakkari, 202.

**Tuesday Morning Ladies —** Betty Wolfe, 206; John Adams, 198.

**Advanced Youth (seniors) —** John Chasman, 227/591; Ralph Pearce, 222; Helen Evans, 201.

**Ward Aleketa —** Hugh Lovelady, 219.

**Tuesday Mixed Trio —** Brad Martin, 280/773; Tim Smith, 278/704; Kevin Kater, 278/696; Gary Loney, 277; Wendy Lord, 224/612.

**Wednesday Knights —** Jerry Witt, 275/672; Brian Harrison, 267/695; David Feltenbach, 259/671; Ed Wright, 256/714; Gary Grimes, 252.

**Loon Lake —** Brian Schade, 246/593; Gary Domino, 228/565; Jerry Wankler, 225/630; Bill Kaschner, 224/589; Joel Arnett, 223.

**Country Keglers —** Gary Via, 258/630; Dennis Harris, 256/661; Todd Ulrich, 246; Ron Blanchard, 245/658; Keith Brandman, 245.

**High School Youth League —** Chris Brugman, 259/670; Jason Holowacki, 239/625; Lonnie Jones, 238/617; Scott Matthews, 235/680; Autumn Ostrom, 178.

**Youth Leagues (juniors) —** Mike Stiefke, 202/541; Heather Batchelor, 169.

**Youth Leagues (preps) —** Jeff Walker, 212; Dana Grotti, 141; Debbie Grotti, 133.

**Beginners —** Matthew Watson, 113; Melissa Miller, 91.

**Inter-Lodge —** Hal Lubin, 268/638; Al Harrison, 233/648.

**8' Ball B' Rith Brotherhood/Eddie Jacobson —** Andy Rubin, 288-224/706; Lyle Schaefer, 258-224-223/705; Barry Fahman, 249/661; Sandy Mandel, 232/643; Dave Radner, 256.

**Alley Kats —** Aggie Isabel, 222/567; Dottie Wiggins, 231/527; Fran Wisniewski, 192/524; Gal Trepcione, 213/514; Shirley Young, 192/514.

**Red Alee Ladies: Our Lady of Sorrows —** Gary Przyras, 246/600; Paul Thiesen, 255-233/671; Ed Korporicki, 257/656; Ken Boufware, 261/629; Pat Ciesner, 226/615; Gary Pallo, 231-232/641.

**Early Birds —** Lucy McDonald, 203.

**Salad Bowlers —** Barb Burbain, 220.

**Keglers —** Brad Stranga, 246/606; Bob Fletcher, 235; Ken Pezbes Jr., 222; Dave Little, 201; Cliff Mushnik, 201.

**Tuesday Senior House Trio —** Mike Kuras, 245-238-222/705; Butch Cook, 247/632; Paul Jensen, 234/667; Ted Kress, 222/637; Chuck Herman, 225/603.

**Merri Bowl Lanes (Livonia):** Tom Manastis Jr., 257-265/735; Jack Treolar, 257-264/734; Fred Vitak, 266/644; John Morano, 259/740; Kurt Smith, 258/734; Dennis Archer, 260/675; Bill Funks, 279/696; Ed Pasi-205-257-259/749; Kerry Reetz, 257/715.

**Wednesday Sundowners —** Melinda Paul, 269-215-202/686.

**Senior Men's Bowlers —** Robert Dettler, 266/619.

**Cloverlades: All-Star Bowlerettes:** Cheryl Roberts, 265-222-234/721; Marilyn Luock, 263/646; Lisa Bishop, 258-254/699; Beve Schiff, 265/659; Sam Greaves, 256-244/685; Aleta Sil, 277-243/712.

**Thursday Sorotch Trio —** Karl Jeffries, 214-279-247/740; Doug Spicer, 267/723; Dina Marini-Jones, 269/711; Ken Harper, 278-267/741; Joe Goussain, 279/708.

**Tuesday Good Time Gals —** Colleen Christianson, 233; June Brent, 233/619.

**Wonderland Lanes: Saturday Nite Live —** Bob Polka, 257/705; Tom Barry, 259/747 (150 o/s); Jim Hopkins, 268; Rich Bonville, 245/627; Mal Vaughn, 246/658.

**Motor City Men's Early —** Jim Molnar, 298/710; Brian Erickson, 256/656; Harold Allison, 644; Jim Crawford, 263; Jim Sockow, 268.

**Wonderland Classic —** Dave Kanack, 268/780; Garrett Nagle, 268/774; Phil Horowitz, 266/764; John Woodruff Jr., 300/756; Jerry Helstad, 754; Ray Randall, 276/748.

**Saturday Nite Live (1/8) —** Bob Polka 268/686; Tom Cook, 257; Joan Rys, 201/561; Lee Teschout, 196; Jo Garfield, 193.

**Nite Owls —** Max Neher, 227/639; Pat Stomicki, 235/634; Dennis Pepper, 225/604; John Wilde, 245/609; Doc Pepper, 228.

**Father/Son —** Ron Silsbee, 224/639; Brian Goodell, 224/623; James Goodell, 191/487; Don McGee, 176/485.

**Wonderland Lanes: Sunday Kings & Queens —** Sue Crawford (118 8/9), 202.

**Monday Specials (seniors) —** Howard Palcar, 256/653.

**Men's Trio —** Mark Payne, 298/734.

**Westside Rollers —** Nancy Polachy, 254/612; L.H.O. — Mary Douglas, 226.

**Kings & Queens —** Marcy Kelle, 198.

**Livonia Strikers —** Larry Spahr, 289; Bob Smith, 290-257/714; Bob Outley, 299-196-226/723; Steve Loney, 247-238/672.

**Lyndon Meadows —** Gwen Fedigo, 243; Karen Vaker, 216; Loretta Brun, 200.

**Senior House —** Rick Patton, 753; Dave Myers, 718; Mark Payne, 709.

**Ford Parts —** Paul Scatur, 737.

**Morning Stars —** Tate Sears, 236-203/563; Betty Koalk, 601.

**Afternoon Delights —** Laura Straus, 268.

**Westside Bowl (Westland):** St. Mark's Men — Brian Ploch, 255/604; Ed Wachs, 247/603; John Egan, 243/609; Steve White, 236/612; Gene Jusko, 236/633.

**Sunday Kings & Queens —** Jim Calka, 289/675; Jeff Siles, 256/698; Bill Slayes, 248/600; Steven Shea, 234/598; Linda Duan, 229/560; Sue Strick, 227/548.

**Western Wayne Youth Travel Classic —** John Bolden, 300/892; Steve Baran, 211/620; John Bolden, age 14, is the first bowler in the WYTC to bowl a 300 game in league play.

**Oak Lanes (Westland):** Oak Lanes Classic — (1/9) Dennis Colmer, 279/716; Ray Shepard, 279/687.

**Don Yarns, 258/754; Mark Shanks, 256/672; Joe Paris, 255/674.**

**Oak Lanes Classic —** (1/16) Rick Lang, 299/671; Dave Grabos, 269/703; Mike Hickerson, 254/691; Tom Reisch, 700; Dick Myers, 254.

**Wednesday Morning Glories —** Ruth Wilcox, 206; Pat Orentowski, 202; Karen Gil, 200; Paula Cyril, 200/577; Cella Mazze, 202.

**Tuesday Men's 775-875 —** Gary Putanen, 243; Mike McManamon, 237/621; Tom Kraft, 234/563; Bob Simpson, 222; Charley Holes, 222.

**Monday Club Series —** Sherry Jones, 298.

**Back 40 Mixed —** Jim Flacco, 219/567; Jerry Masstrom, 210/549.

**Monday Nite Men's —** S. Hills, 239/620.

## THE WEEK AHEAD

### BOYS BASKETBALL

**Tuesday, Feb. 1**  
Clarencville at Luth. N'west, 7 p.m.  
Cranbrook at Luth. Westland, 7 p.m.  
Melvindale at Garden City, 7 p.m.  
Edsel Ford at Redford Union, 7 p.m.  
Wayne Memorial at Ypsilanti, 7 p.m.  
Westland Glenn at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m.  
N. Farmington at Liv. Franklin, 7:30 p.m.  
Farmington at Ply. Canton, 7:30 p.m.  
Ply. Salem at Farm. Harrison, 7:30 p.m.  
Notre Dame at Bishop Borgess, 7:30 p.m.  
Redford CC at UD-Jesuit, 7:30 p.m.  
Oak. Catholic at St. Agatha, 7:30 p.m.  
Huron Valley at Taylor Bapt., 7:30 p.m.  
B.H. Roeper at Ply. Christian, 7:30 p.m.

**Friday, Feb. 4**  
Clarencville at Lutheran North, 7 p.m.  
Luth. Westland at G.P. Liggitt, 7 p.m.  
Garden City at Taylor Truman, 7 p.m.  
Lincoln Park at Redford Union, 7 p.m.  
Red. Thurston at D.H. Crestwood, 7 p.m.  
Dearborn at Wayne Memorial, 7:30 p.m.  
Ply. Canton at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Franklin at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m.  
Farmington at Westland Glenn, 7:30 p.m.  
N. Farmington at Ply. Salem, 7:30 p.m.  
Northville at Farm. Harrison, 7:30 p.m.  
UD-Jesuit at Bishop Borgess, 7:30 p.m.  
Bim. Bro. Rice at Redford CC, 7:30 p.m.  
St. Agatha at Immac. Concept., 7:30 p.m.  
Fairlane Christ. at Ply. Christian, 7:30 p.m.  
Huron Valley vs. Oakland Christian at Marshall Jr. High, 7:30 p.m.

### PREP HOCKEY

**Wednesday, Feb. 2**  
Redford CC vs. Bim. Brother Rice

at Oak Park Computer Arena, 6 p.m.  
Liv. Franklin vs. B.H. Lahser, Liv. Churchill vs. Dexter High at Livonia's Edger Arena 6 & 8 p.m.

**Thursday, Feb. 3**  
Liv. Stevenson vs. B.H. Lahser at Det. Skating Club, 7 p.m.

**Friday, Feb. 4**  
Liv. Stevenson vs. B.H. Lahser at Livonia's Edger Arena, 6 p.m.

**Saturday, Feb. 5**  
Redford CC vs. Brighton High at Redford Ice Arena, 8 p.m.  
Liv. Churchill vs. S'field-Lathrup at Southfield Civic Ctr., 9:30 p.m.

**MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL**  
**Wednesday, Feb. 2**  
Madonna at Siena Heights, 7:30 p.m.  
Henry Ford at Oakland CC, 7:30 p.m.  
Delta CC at Schoolcraft, 8 p.m.

**Saturday, Feb. 5**  
Tri-State (Ind.) at Madonna, 7:30 p.m.  
Sault (Ont.) at Oakland CC, 7:30 p.m.  
Schoolcraft at Flint Mott, 8 p.m.

**WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL**  
**Monday, Jan. 31**  
Madonna at Aquinas College, 7:30 p.m.

**Wednesday, Feb. 2**  
Delta CC at Schoolcraft, 6 p.m.

**Thursday, Feb. 3**  
Siena Heights at Madonna, 7 p.m.

**Saturday, Feb. 5**  
Schoolcraft at Tri-State (Ind.), 7 p.m.

## Madonna

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ers were missing. Mike Slone was sidelined with a sore back, and Eric Furlotte was still recovering from an ankle injury suffered Jan. 15. Furlotte could return later this week.

The Saints used balanced scoring in destroying Madonna. Seven players reached double figures in scoring: Bill Lengeman (19), Troy Wilcox (18), Tom Merritt (15, on 7-for-7 floor shooting), Derek Donnelly and Eric Smith (13

each), Elmer Straub (12) and Steve Van Vliet (10).

J. Dimes' 22 points and 10 rebounds paced Madonna. Dan Dombrow added 15 points, Kurt Carlos had 11, Christian Emert scored nine and Doug Soper netted eight.

**NOTE:** The Madonna vs. Aquinas women's basketball game, scheduled for Thursday, was canceled due to inclement weather. The game will be played at 6 p.m. today at Aquinas.

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ROYAL OAK VILLAGE!
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REDFORD - FULL FEATURED
2 bedroom, basement, appliances, central air

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REDFORD - 3 bedroom, completely renovated, carpeted, utility room, full kitchen

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ASSISTANT GENERAL MANAGER TRAINER \$600/WEEK
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ATTENTION! WE NEED 27 small business owners for the Canton/...
Norrell Services 677-2891
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ATTENTION GIRLS, GUYS
ATTENTION TROPICAL PLANT LOVERS
ATTORNEY - Farmington Hills firm is seeking an Attorney with not less than 4 years experience in probate and estate planning to share space or make other business arrangement. Send resume to Box 446, Co-server & Electronic Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia MI 48150

500 Help Wanted
AUTO MECHANIC - Experienced master mechanic. Repair on commercial vehicles. Redford area. Call Joe 536-1488
AUTO MECHANIC/SHOP FOREMAN - Certified with tools. Minimum 5 yrs. experience. Busy shop. Redford area. Call 534-3758
AUTO PARTS CENTER SALES PERSON/TRAINER - Selling to wholesale customers. Minimum 5 yrs. experience. Salary & benefits. 451-0333
AUTO PORTER for new car department. Full time with benefits. Paid vacation. Apply in person. Lincoln-University. 4000 Lincoln University Blvd. Rochester Hills. See Pat Pressault.
AUTO PORTER for new car department. Apply in person. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 40601 Ann Arbor Rd. Just W. of I-75 & Plymouth

500 Help Wanted
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CITY OF FARMINGTON WATER & SEWER DEPARTMENT
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500 Help Wanted
CATALOG CALLS EVENINGS \$7-\$9/HR.
COLLECTION AGENCY SALES
CREDIT COLLECTIONS - At least 1 yr. experience. Salary \$10-\$12/hr. Plus commission. Call 481-4814
CREDIT REP TRAINER - Salary \$10-\$12/hr. Plus commission. Call 481-4814
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COMPUTER GRAPHICS TECHNICAL ARTIST
COMPUTER OPERATOR PART-TIME
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Large advertisement for Kelly Temporary Services featuring a 'JOB BOARD' with various job listings and contact information for Kelly Temporary Services.

Advertisement for 'The Air Force Has' featuring a recruitment message for the Air Force with a photo of a pilot.

500 Help Wanted
DISTRICT MANAGER TO \$1200/wk
Auto Sales/Construction

500 Help Wanted
DRIVERS
Full or part-time. Days or nights.

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DRIVER WANTED
Vac truck driver clean CDL with tanker hazardous waste & all breaks endorsements.

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ENGINEER/DESIGNER
Automation components and area looking for sub-industry CAD experience.

500 Help Wanted
ENGINEERING COORDINATOR
Residential/Commercial insurance repair work & residential.

500 Help Wanted
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500 Help Wanted
Fun + Money
Have fun while making \$2,000 to \$4,000 a month PLUS Marketing.

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GENERAL LABOR
Reliable person, \$5 an hour to start with attendance bonus.

500 Help Wanted
GYMNASIUM INSTRUCTOR
With Dance Background. 1 day per week, 3 hrs.

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Engineering Coordinator
OEM automotive supplier located in area of M-9 and I-75.

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Full and part-time. Flexible hours. Offered \$4.00/hr.

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Plymouth, Michigan based corporation is accepting applications for a Driver-Tractor Driver.

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ADD NEEDING SPACE
to your home. Turn your basement into family room, rec room, finished laundry, storage or bedroom's.

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Exp. professional Moving Serv.

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Quality work at reasonable rates.

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Complete renovations, baths too!

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Retail manager position in Canton, MI. Seeking experienced professional. Send resume to: 25423 Grandview, Canton, MI 48705.

Part Time Positions

• Competitive Wages
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Part time, CDL license required. Call: 462-5082

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Full time position available for Security Officers in the Livonia, Plymouth, & Southfield areas. Must have been employed by a security firm for 1 year. For more information, please call: 930-4300 (Mon-Fri) 422-9770

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Based on a normal work week of 72 hours, please submit a resume with \$500 and \$600 weekly. Part-time positions are also available based on your availability. Free uniforms, paid training and benefits packages will also be available to successful applicants. If you are in need of either temporary or permanent work, please apply at once.

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Die shop experience. Excellent benefits. BS-BS, profit sharing. Excellent working environment. Westwood Tool & Engineering, 46925 Liberty Dr., Wixom, 960-0430

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If you're looking to step out of the General Labor/Operator mode, and feel you are ready for the responsibility and challenge of a career position, apply in person from 8:00 a.m. - 12 noon and 1 p.m. - 4 p.m., Monday through Friday at (or send resume to) 358-0792

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experienced in residential and commercial. Garden City, 427-3192

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High school grad with good math aptitude for tool & die shop. Blueprint reading ability. Located at: 25423 Grandview, Canton, MI 48705. For interview: 846-7717

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SHOPLER - experienced

Must have truck & equipment. 568-4950

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Three days weekly, including Mon & Fri, 9am to 4pm, must have person of transportation.

Position offers public contact with excellent working conditions, competitive pay, and paid training program. Candidates must have a good math aptitude and light typing skills. Apply in person Mon - Fri, 10am to 2pm, at the First Federal Bldg., corner of Westland & Michigan, 5th floor, or at any convenient branch office location.

It is the policy of First Federal to conduct pre-employment drug testing.

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SHOW REMOVAL driver & laborer.

AM or PM hours available. Flexible scheduling. Bedford area. 538-3602

SHOW REMOVAL PERSONNEL

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Team member for design & development of new products. Must have C++ & ODBMS tools, engineering background. Send resume to: K. J. Law Engineers Inc., 42300 W. 9 Mile, Novi, MI 48375

STOCK PERSON NEEDED

Heavy lifting involved. Apply 1-3pm at: 462-5082

STOCK PERSON

Retail stock experience. Must be able to lift 30 to 50 lbs. & have knowledge of shipping & receiving. Call: 465-4400 x 203

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base. Experienced only. Excellent benefits. Union shop. Send resume to: 358-0792

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Part time. Spring/Summer. Nov/Farmington Hills area. Call: 347-3988

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TEACHER, PART TIME

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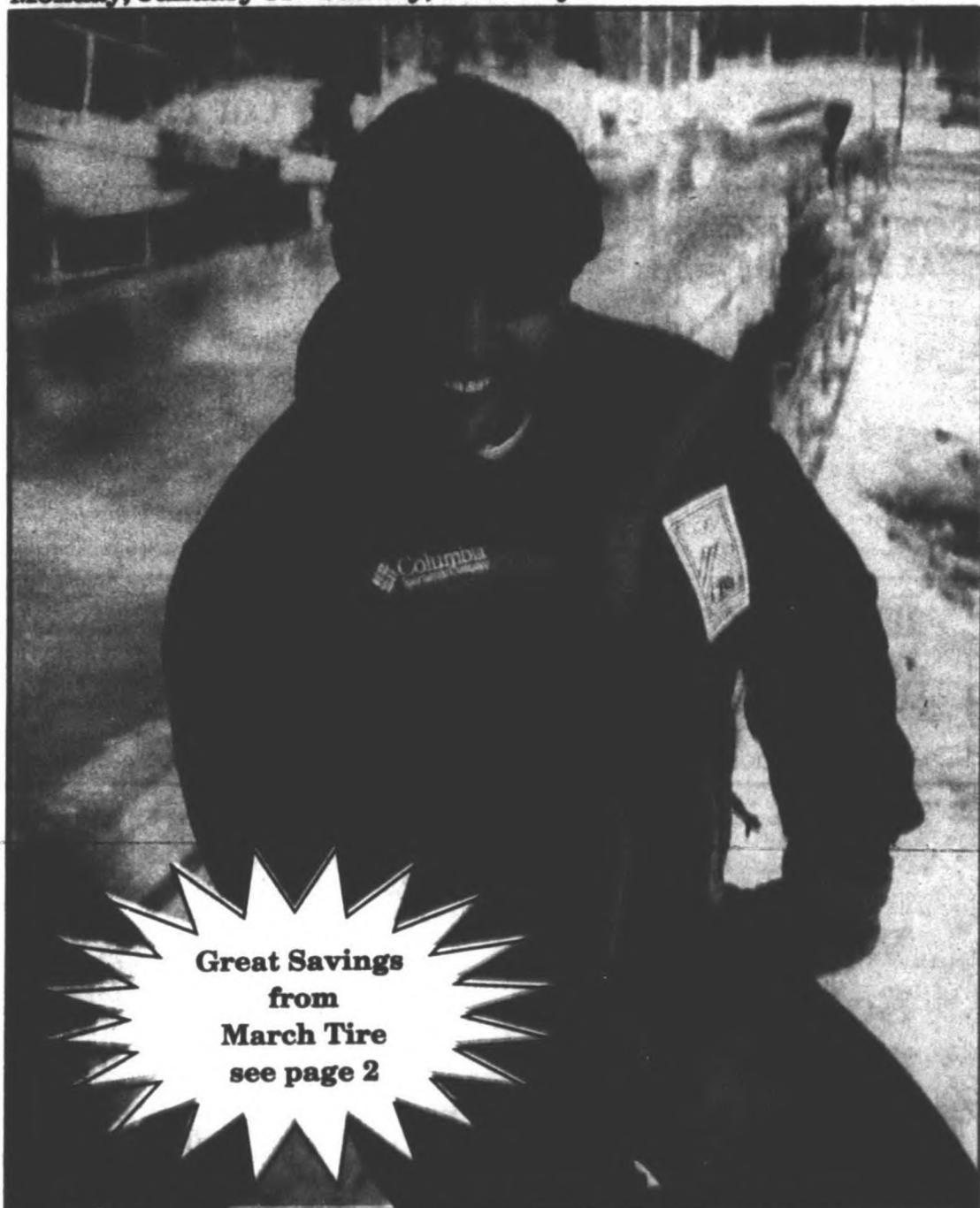






Monday, January 31 - Sunday, February 6

1994



**Great Savings  
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*Greg Gumbel anchors CBS' coverage of the 1994 Olympic Winter Games in Lillehammer, Norway, from Saturday, Feb. 12, to Sunday, Feb. 27*

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MONDAY

PRIME TIME

JANUARY 31

Table of TV programming for Monday, January 31, 1994, from 6 PM to 10:30 PM. Channels include MTV, CNN, VH1, ESPN, and others. Programs listed include 'Defending Your Life', 'My Cousin Vinny', 'The Cosby Mysteries', and 'The Untouchables'.

MONDAY

PRIME TIME

JANUARY 31

Table of TV programming for Monday, January 31, 1994, from 6 PM to 10:30 PM. Channels include WFUM, WADL, WJBC, and others. Programs listed include 'Nightly Business Report', 'The Cosby Mysteries', and 'The Untouchables'.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Monday Evening

Summary of local programming events for Monday evening, including Plymouth Read A Loud, Canton Shoppers Home Network, and various board meetings.

Detailed table of local programming from 11 PM to 2:30 AM, listing channels like MTV, CNN, and VH1 with their respective programs.

Note on Owl Ratings: 2:30 am to 6 am start on page 38









WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME FEBRUARY 2

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

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LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Wednesday Evening

- List of local programming events including PCEP Career Symposium, Car Shoppers Network, CEP-TV, Canton Contact, Woman on the Move, etc.

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

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FRIDAY PRIME TIME FEBRUARY 4

Grid of TV programming for Friday, February 4, 1994, Prime Time. Columns: Channel, Time Slot, Program Name, Description.

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Grid of TV programming for Friday, February 4, 1994, Prime Time. Columns: Channel, Time Slot, Program Name, Description.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Friday Evening

- 6:00 Career Symposium
6:30 Bread of Life
7:00 Car Shoppers Network
7:30 Canton Contact
7:30 Wednesday Report
7:30 Pym. Library
8:00 Read Aloud
8:00 Canton Board Meeting
8:00 Chamber Report
8:30 1st Presby. Church
8:30 Canton Economic Club
9:00 The Full Gospel Hour
9:30 Northville Clock Concerts
10:00 Jimmy Swaggert Ministries

Grid of TV programming for Friday, February 4, 1994, Local Programming - Friday Evening. Columns: Channel, Time Slot, Program Name, Description.





SATURDAY PRIME TIME FEBRUARY 5

Table listing TV channels (MTV, CNN, VH1, ESPN, etc.) and their programs for Saturday, February 5, 1994, from 6 PM to 10:30 PM.

SATURDAY PRIME TIME FEBRUARY 5

Table listing TV channels (WFUM, WADL, WJBK, etc.) and their programs for Saturday, February 5, 1994, from 6 PM to 10:30 PM.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Saturday Evening

Table of local programming for Saturday evening, listing channels (7:00, 7:30, 8:00, etc.) and program titles.

Table listing TV channels (MTV, CNN, VH1, etc.) and their programs for Saturday, February 5, 1994, from 11 PM to 2:30 AM.







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