

# Plymouth Observer

VOLUME 108 NUMBER 44

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FIFTY CENTS

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IN THE PAPER

**TODAY**

**Ballot proposals:** Confused about the tax plans to fund schools? Plymouth residents can figure out which is best for them. /3A

**Levin speaks:** U.S. Sen. Carl Levin will speak noon to 1:30 p.m. Friday to the Plymouth Rotary Club at the Mayflower Meeting House. For reservations, call Rotary president Bill Morrison at 451-7650.

## MALLS & MAINSTREETS

**Showroom sparkle:** Darakjian Jewelers is all moved in and feeling quite at home in new state-of-the-art surroundings. /6A

**Valentine treats:** The malls and mainstreets have plans for those shopping for love gifts. /6A

## COUNTY NEWS

**How they voted:** Roll Call Report records the votes of local officials in Washington, D.C. /9A

## OPINION

**Speak up:** Maybe it's time for the schools to give more emphasis to foreign languages. See what columnist James Radebaugh has to say. /10A

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**Delicious desserts:** Hearts everywhere beat with love for Sanders hot fudge. /1B

**Wine column:** Eleanor and Ray Heald introduce tasty, affordable wines from southern France. /1B

## STREET SCENE

**Bands coming:** This month brings a deluge of top national acts to Detroit, including Nick Heyward. A few of the bands hope their shows go better than previous Detroit gigs. /5B

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**Twelve and counting:** Salem edged past North Farmington Friday, earning its 12th straight win in boys basketball. And Canton's hard-pressing, good-shooting team had no trouble disposing of Livonia Churchill. /1C

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## Ameritech seeks cable inroads



Residents in Canton and Plymouth could have a new option when it comes to buying cable television service. Ameritech wants to build a digital video dial tone network that would offer services similar to cable.

By JOANNE MALISZEWSKI  
STAFF WRITER

Omnicom general manager Lisa Boland says competition is fine so long as everyone is playing by the same rules.

No one seems quite sure what will be the playing rules for Ameritech, which has filed a request with the Federal Communications Commission to begin construction of a digital video dial tone network — which will

allow programming services similar to cable television — in southeastern Michigan.

The Ameritech network would encompass Canton Township, Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Livonia, Redford, Rochester Hills, Sterling Heights, Troy, Westland and Clawson.

"It will open all kinds of telecommunications and digital systems you can only dream of," said Canton Township Supervisor Tom Yack.

"That's good news for Canton."

Pending FCC approval of Ameritech's plan and the clearing of other regulatory hurdles, construction of the first Ameritech digital video networks in five Midwest states could begin in late 1994. The company plans to spend \$4.4 billion to upgrade its network to provide video services, with up to \$29 billion over the next 15 years.

See AMERITECH, 4A

## WWII 'talker' finally honored

By KEVIN BROWN  
STAFF WRITER

After waiting 49 years, a Plymouth man last month finally was presented with the Bronze Star, Purple Heart, and other medals honoring his service in the Pacific during World War II.

While Edward Wesley distinguished himself by his service in combat as an infantryman, he was also one of a group of native Americans whose ability to speak his native language was used by U.S. Army communications so the Japanese couldn't understand what was said.

These Indian "code talkers" were the subject of a recent story in The Smithsonian magazine.

A Chippewa Indian, Wesley grew up on the Bad River Indian Reservation at Odanah, Wis., on the shore of Lake Superior. By 1941 he moved to Plymouth where he found work at Kelsey-Hayes, met and married his wife Mildred, and the next year was drafted by the Army.

Wesley, 74, said that during his service in the Palau Islands east of the Philippines, radio communications would be used to pinpoint whereabouts and troop strength of the Japanese army.

"They wanted to know the position they're in, if they were holding high ground or low ground, and the positions of their big guns," Wesley recalled, adding, "We were fighting at the same time."

Wesley said he would be called in to talk over the radio with two other Chippewa Indians in F Company, which numbered 150-200. Some Sioux Indians in the company were also called in on occasion to perform the same task.

As an infantryman, Wesley was called on to fight the enemy with flame throwers, hand grenades, rifle fire and in hand-to-hand combat.

"I used a lot of grenades, especially at night," he said. "Sometimes they'd catch them and throw them back."

"I was more or less in the front lines as an infantry man. You'd use a flame thrower to shoot a stream of flame where they were hiding to get them out," he said.

Asked to further describe combat at close quarters, Wesley said he doesn't like to talk much about it. "You were told 'Take no prisoners and don't be taken prisoner yourself,'" he said.

While a member of F Company, Wesley was holding a position in the front lines when a shell explosion killed two friends and buried shrapnel in his back.

See CODE, 4A



BILL BRISLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Proud to serve: Edward Wesley of Plymouth was presented last month with the Bronze Star and Purple Heart (top) by the Veterans Administration for his service as an infantryman in World War II. He and wife Mildred (left) married after he met her in Plymouth in 1941. They were presented with a color reproduction of a wartime photo of the couple for their 50th anniversary.



## Kaufman faces no charges in marijuana stop

By KEVIN BROWN  
STAFF WRITER

The traffic stop last month of a local judge suspected of smoking marijuana was improper, the county prosecutor's office has ruled.

"It appeared to him (the officer) that the driver was smoking a marijuana cigarette. On this basis, he effectuated a stop of the vehicle," wrote Richard Padzieski, chief of operations of the Wayne County prosecutor's office.

"I do not believe the activity as viewed by the officer, even an experienced officer, can establish a justifiable basis for the stop," Padzieski said.

That means Wayne Circuit Judge Richard Kaufman of Plymouth Township faces no charges from the county prosecutor related to the incident, in

which Kaufman allegedly admitted to the officer who stopped him that he had been smoking marijuana.

Further, the officers who stopped Kaufman and let him go without issuing a ticket will face no charges.

The officers have discretion to not arrest or ticket an individual in such a case, said Padzieski.

The prosecutor's finding was made Wednesday.

Padzieski said that an officer can legally stop a driver if he spots him holding a roach clip — a small clip typically used to hold a marijuana cigarette.

But he said pinching a cigarette in a way that marijuana smokers sometimes do does not provide sufficient cause to suspect a marijuana cigarette is

being used.

Wayne County Prosecutor John O'Hair said Thursday there was insufficient evidence to support criminal charges against Judge Kaufman for suspected marijuana use.

Padzieski said that none of Kaufman's statements are admissible because the stop was improper, even though according to the officers' statements to prosecutors Kaufman allegedly admitted to smoking marijuana while driving. He told officers, "You got me," according to their statements to Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry.

Although no warrant will be issued against the judge, O'Hair said he will refer the matter to the

See INVESTIGATION, 4A

# Diversion of money angers students' parents

BY M.B. DILLON  
STAFF WRITER

Some Plymouth-Canton residents question why the school district plans drastic cost-cutting moves when it has seen almost \$3 million siphoned off by local development authorities during the past eight years.

Officials involved in projects funded by the money respond that it's already spoken for, and question whether in the future there will even be any money to argue about.

The Tax Increment Finance Authority Act, passed in 1981, allows the establishment of "downtown development authorities" to "prevent urban deterioration and encourage economic development and activity and to encourage neighborhood revitalization."

They do that by taking off the top a portion of property taxes in a designated area, thus reducing

the revenue which would otherwise go to schools and other taxing units. Some school districts have successfully fought this diversion of money.

Since 1985, the Plymouth and Canton downtown development authorities "have clipped \$2.8 million in tax money from Plymouth-Canton schools," said Joel Thurtell of Plymouth, who has children at West Middle and Allen Elementary schools.

"The bulk of the schools' forced contribution to downtown rebuilding — \$2.4 million — came in the last four years, at the same time the district's finances were going sour.

"Streetscapes and parking lots are very nice things for the storekeepers who benefit directly from them. But recently our school officials said they were strapped for some \$450,000 to open each of the new, unused elementary schools.

Now we're hearing the same school folk whining that they can save \$308,000 by closing several schools." The DDAs took in \$490,000 in tax money from the schools in 1993, enough to open one new school or keep the others open, said Thurtell.

Plymouth Township's Tom Kalis, a stockbroker with school-aged children, also has researched the issue and found that districts including Woodhaven, Brownstown, Farmington, Dearborn and Allen Park "challenged their respective DDAs and successfully stopped the flow of school tax dollars away from the schools. Our Plymouth-Canton school board has never sent a letter of challenge to either DDA," said Kalis.

Ray Hoedel, Plymouth-Canton Schools associate superintendent, for business, said the district used to be reimbursed for money

lost to DDAs. The local district was "in-formula" — receiving state aid per pupil — through 1989-90. During that time, Hoedel said, the state repaid the schools' contribution to the DDAs.

"The DDAs were started up at no loss of revenue because the amount of state aid we got increased, so it was a break-even deal," he said.

At this point, said Hoedel, "it certainly is something to look into, whether the DDA in Canton Township has got plans already in place.

"I haven't heard what the latest is with Plymouth, but certainly I would never turn down any idea for a potential savings for the schools. It could be pursued," Hoedel cautioned that "it's not a quick solution to the current balancing of the budget for next year. It just takes time, working through municipalities and

boards and so on."

Plymouth city commissioner Bob Jones said Plymouth's DDA money isn't accessible. "It's money that's really been spent," said Jones. "We have long-term bonding debt we will be paying off for a number of years.

"We are paying off the debt for parking deck, which was where most of that money went. We were ready to go for a bond (sale) on our streetscape when the new taxing program (for state funding of schools) came through. We had to pull that (bond sale) back, because we had no method of financing that streetscape."

The 37 mills of property tax from which the Plymouth DDA formerly captured its budget could be cut way back, he said, leaving the DDA no source of stable funding. "There's a possibility we'll capture zero. We don't know because the legislation is

kind of garbled up at the moment," Jones said.

In Canton, DDA money is being used to spruce up the Ford Road business district. Township Supervisor Tom Yack isn't enamored of the idea of DDA money being recaptured by the schools.

"They are a little late, aren't they? We like to think we engage in long-range planning. To make a change at this point to me would suggest some sort of crisis plan.

"I don't think they have any idea how much time or effort has gone into the advancing of the DDA plan in Canton. It was all done by statute, and all done in public.

"We've made obligations we aren't going to back away from at this point. I'll welcome them, but I don't think they'll be that well received."

# Group forms to fight proposed grade school closing

BY M.B. DILLON  
STAFF WRITER

Parents of Gallimore Elementary School students have been told the building may be closed to help curb a \$1.1 million deficit, but they're not rolling over dead.

Residents of Forest Trails subdivision, whose children walk to Gallimore in north Canton, have formed an organization called "Plymouth-Canton Concerned Citizens" to examine the schools' budget and whether the closing is warranted.

It's enlisting help from Canton Township Supervisor Tom Yack and former State Rep. James Kosteva, a Canton resident now

working for the House Democrats as research and policy director.

Superintendent John Hoben says it would be more cost-efficient to use the centrally located Gallimore to house district programs currently based at Starkweather and Tanger, former elementaries that could be sold.

PCCC contends that the administration's proposal shows "crisis management and poor long-range planning; and trivializes the notion of neighborhood schools. Closing any elementary at this time would suggest that we needlessly spent money on one new school," say the parents, many of whose children would be

bused to other schools.

The group plans to present its case to the board at tonight's meeting, outlining ways in which the district could better budget for 1994-95.

PCCC member Lisa Donovan said the group is following Kosteva's suggestion, gathering financial and demographic data as well as information on busing costs, student population and building capacities.

"We don't want to recommend keeping Gallimore open at the expense of closing others. We want to look for an alternative as equitable as possible across the

board," said Donovan.

"I'm concerned about any school being closed in Canton, because that's where most of the population is. I'm in real estate, and I'm aware of all the subdivisions under construction in the western part of the township. There are a lot of them."

Yack supports the residents.

"Personally, I'm really disappointed in even any discussion of closing Gallimore School," said the supervisor and former Plymouth-Canton school board member. "There are number of questions that come to mind. First and foremost is, where is the long-term planning? This looks like a

knee-jerk reaction to a small deficit."

Yack, a former educator, said it's "difficult to understand why you would close a school in the center of the district's population. If they're prepared to close an elementary, why did they build two new ones? It really all goes back to planning.

"It seems to me you would want to close the fringe schools."

Yack said a "very careful analysis, of not only population trends, but of the age of buildings" is warranted, as is "a look at the cost of operations of those buildings, and who those buildings serve in terms of enrollment pop-

ulation; how they've done on the MEAP and a whole myriad of questions that need answers.

"I don't see that in this particular case, that those questions have been raised and answered satisfactorily."

Given the ever-changing school finance picture, Yack asked "what will the deficit be in six weeks, or at the end of the year?"

"It's a real heart-wrenching thing when you close a school. The whole concept of a neighborhood school goes away for some groups of people. It's not just about housing students, but about educating students."

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- Homeless SEV x 0.01
- Nonhomeless SEV x 0.02
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- 1993 scho (near last) 1993 SEV
- NET TAX/ 1993 scho change)

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• Farmington - 0  
• Garden City -  
• Livonia - 0.031

The net tax ch

**Tax plan**

BY TIM RIG STAFF WRITER

Q. We're on our pro to \$1,200 happens Proposal A You're reb breaker." W exceed 3.5 p state rebate when you fi tax return. If you're state rebates cess. If you'r Obvious property ta your rebata haps to th Statewide, ers pay Proposal A, that fails, th Under P lion in rebat Under the million. Re something lo Look at longer will an interest-Q. If Proposal as a 'no' ve vote 'no'? A. To ha vote 'yes'

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# Proposal A parade draws fans, critics

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW  
STAFF WRITER

If we had laws against overloading bandwagons, the opponents and proponents of the March 15 education funding ballot proposal would have to be arrested.

As the bandwagons roll down the street heading for election day, politicians, companies, organizations and interest groups hop on board like metal shavings sticking to a magnet.

The choice voters face is between two different tax shifts, each designed to reduce government's dependence on property taxes to pay for public education.

A yes vote on Proposal A March 15 will produce a sales-tax increase from 4 to 6 percent. Vote no and your income tax will increase from 4.6 percent to 6 percent.

### Ballot supporters

The sales-tax bandwagon, driven with zest by Gov. John Engler, contains the following passengers: The Michigan Chamber of Commerce; the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce; the Michigan Grocers Association; the Michigan Manufacturers Association; and the National Federation of Independent Businesses.

Also supporting the plan are the Police Officers Association of Michigan; the Detroit Board of Education; the Small Business Association of Michigan; Consumers Power Co.; Oakland County Executive Brooks Patterson; state Reps. Jerry Vorva, R-Plymouth, Deborah Whyman, R-Canton Township, and Lyn Bankes, R-Redford Township; state Sens. William Faust, D-Westland, and Robert Geake, R-Northville; Canton Township Supervisor Tom Yack; Canton treasurer Elaine Kirchgatter; Canton clerk Loren

Bennett; and Plymouth Township Supervisor Kathleen Keen-McCarthy.

### Back income tax

On board the income-tax bandwagon are: The United Auto Workers; the Michigan Education Association; the AFL-CIO; the League of Women Voters; Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara; Livonia Mayor Robert Bennett; and state Rep. Justine Barns, D-Westland.

State Rep. William Keith, D-Garden City, also prefers the income-tax plan, personally, but encourages voters to choose the plan that best suits their self-interest. "I'm not pushing it or selling it," he said.

Sales-tax plan advocates like the idea that the additional sales tax would be constitutionally dedicated to education, meaning it couldn't be tampered with by a future Legislature. They point out that the sales tax is paid by tourists and members of the "underground economy" - such as criminals - but income tax is not. And they like the 5-percent cap on assessment increases, which the income-tax plan doesn't have.

Income-tax plan advocates say the sales tax hurts poor people more than anyone else. They like the fact that state income tax is deductible from federal taxes. Keith said school districts are slightly better off with the income-tax plan. McNamara argues that the cap on assessment increases in the sales tax plan is bad because it will ultimately reduce revenue for local governments.

Canton Township clerk Loren Bennett favors the sales-tax plan. "I have been a longtime advocate that taxation of consumption is more logical and better overall economically than taxation of production," he said.

### Still deciding

The Livonia school board

hasn't decided what to recommend. "We're reviewing both proposals," said Superintendent Joseph Marinelli. "Both have benefits and liabilities, and there is no clear winner. There are still unanswered questions."

Wayne-Westland schools Superintendent Larry Thomas said the district will receive the same amount of state money under either plan. However, the income-tax plan would be better than the sales-tax plan because school districts would have more freedom to seek bond issues to improve buildings, he said.

State Rep. Richard Young, D-Dearborn Heights, who also represents part of Redford Township, said it's hard to decide which plan is best. "Every once in a while I think I've got it figured out and someone throws a klunker in there."

Others are just mad about having to choose between two imperfect plans. Canton's Whyman said voters have a choice between a "bad plan" and a "terrible plan," but she supports the sales tax as the better choice. "I think we'll have a stronger economy (with the sales tax)," she said.

Marilyn Massengill, the Plymouth Township clerk, is undecided. "One moment I'm all set to go on the 2-cent tax increase, then I think, 'Do I really want to do that?'" she said. "I suspect I will end up voting for the ballot plan, but I don't think it's going to be as big a tax break as people think."

"I'm not happy with either proposal," said Plymouth Mayor Doug Miller. "I have a particular concern with the ballot proposal because it would take a lot of revenue away from the city."

Redford Township Supervisor James Kelly is more blunt. "You vote to tax yourself either way with no opportunity to say no," he said. "People will pay more either way. It's like asking, 'How do you want to die, by a gun or hanging?'"

## Tax estimate for homeowners

(for full year of tax changes)

Proposal A has more than 900 words and affects six sections of the Michigan Constitution, but the words "higher sales tax" are what many voters are fixating on as the March 15 election rolls around. The statutory plan outlines a long list of tax financing rules and regulations but a higher income tax is the major element of the plan. The bottom line is that homeowners want to know how the plans affect them. Grab a calculator and pencil along with your SEV (state equalized valuation) and personal income information. Then follow the chart below step by step to find out how you fare in the tax wars. Most tax changes, under both the statutory and ballot plans, take effect May 1. Exception: the real estate transfer tax would take effect next Jan. 1, 1995. Your principal residence will be taxed at 6 mills and assessments will be capped if Proposal A passes March 15, and at 12 mills if it doesn't. All nonhomestead property will be taxed at 24 mills. If you live in a condo you get the lower rate, too. The Treasury form says: "If you own and live in a unit in a multiple unit dwelling or in a multi-purpose building, give the percentage of the entire building that your unit (your principal residence) occupies." Both Proposal A (ballot plan) and the backup statutory plan, will raise \$10.2 billion for public schools. Both will set a short-term goal of providing \$5,000 per pupil in every district.

STATUTORY PLAN (BACKUP)		BALLOT PLAN (PROPOSAL A)	
• Homestead SEV x 0.012	\$	• Homestead SEV x 0.006	\$
(vacation, 2nd homes)		(vacation, 2nd homes)	
• Nonhomestead SEV x 0.024	\$	• Nonhomestead SEV x 0.024	\$
• SEV of all property x HH mills ( )*	\$	• Homestead SEV x HH mills ( )*	\$
• (1994 joint taxable income minus \$900 per personal exemption) x 0.014	\$	• 1994 joint taxable income x 0.002	\$ -
• Packs of cigarettes purchased monthly x 12 x 0.15	\$	• Packs of cigarettes purchased monthly x 12 x 0.50	\$
• Monthly out of state long distance charges x 12 x 0.04	\$	• Monthly out of state long distance charges x 12 x 0.06	\$
• Real estate sale price x 0.01 (only if selling property during year)	\$	• Real estate sale price x 0.02 (only if selling property during year)	\$
• TOTAL TAX CHANGE (i.e. sum all prior lines)	\$	• Joint taxable income x corresponding percentage from table at immediate left x 0.02	\$
• 1993 school operating millage (insert local millage here) x 1993 SEV**	\$ -	• TOTAL TAX CHANGE (sum)	\$
• NET TAX CHANGE (subtract 1993 school tax from total change)	\$	• 1993 school operating millage (insert local millage here) x 1993 SEV**	\$ -
		• NET TAX CHANGE (subtract 1993 school tax from total change)	\$

INCOME	% OF INCOME
\$10,000	0.525
\$20,000	0.428
\$30,000	0.375
\$35,000	0.356
\$40,000	0.341
\$50,000	0.316
\$60,000	0.297
\$80,000	0.267
\$100,000	0.245

**\*Hold Harmless Mills**  
Only applies to homeowners in Farmington and Livonia school districts:  
Liv. Statutory = insert 0.0055  
Liv. Ballot = insert 0.00108  
Farm. Statutory = insert 0.00850  
Farm. Ballot = insert 0.001815

**\*\*School Operating Millage**

• Clarencville - 0.04133	• Plymouth/Canton - 0.0333107
• Farmington - 0.0315153	• Redford Union - 0.0379816
• Garden City - 0.0417738	• South Redford - 0.0363679
• Livonia - 0.03105	• Wayne/Westland - 0.037143

Source: Michigan House of Representatives/Livonia Public Schools

The net tax change does not reflect the impact on your federal income tax nor does it reflect the impact of your Michigan Homestead credit

## Taxing questions on ballot plan spark reader queries

BY TIM RICHARD  
STAFF WRITER

**Q. We're getting a rebate on our property taxes of up to \$1,200 each year. What happens to the rebate if Proposal A passes?**

You're referring to the "circuit breaker." When property taxes exceed 3.5 percent of income, the state rebates some of that excess when you file your state income tax return.

If you're a senior citizen, the state rebates 100 percent of the excess. If you're younger, 60 percent.

Obviously, if your homestead property taxes are going down, your rebate will go down, perhaps to the vanishing point. Statewide, Michigan homeowners pay 34.5 mills. Under Proposal A, they'll pay 6 mills. If that fails, they'll pay 12 mills.

Under Proposal A, \$694 million in rebates will be wiped out. Under the statutory plan, \$573 million. Rebates will shrink to something less than \$200 million.

Look at the bright side: No longer will you be giving Lansing an interest-free loan.

**Q. If I don't vote on Proposal A, is that the same as a 'no' vote? Or do I have to vote 'no'?**

A. To have an effect, you must vote 'yes' or 'no.' Non-voters

don't count.

You may be confusing a public ballot with legislative voting. For example, there are 38 senators. It takes 20 senators to pass a bill. It doesn't matter whether 18 or 10 or zero vote 'no,' as long as 20 vote 'yes.'

**Q. We've been told the tax plans take effect July 1. You wrote they take effect May 1. Explain.**

A. With one exception, the tax bills become law May 1. But your summer property tax bill isn't mailed until July 1.

The exception is the real-estate transfer tax, which doesn't take effect until Jan. 1, 1995, under either Proposal A or the statutory plan. Meanwhile, there's a legislative move on to rescind that tax increase. Refer to Senate Bill 999 when writing to your state legislator.

**Q. If Proposal A passes and the sales tax goes up from 4 percent to 6 percent, will that affect groceries?**

A. No. Michigan voters in 1974 exempted groceries and prescription drugs for human use.

Nor will the sales tax increase apply to utility bills - electricity, gas, telephone. That rate will stay at 4 percent.

**Q. I have a northern Michigan summer home as well as one in town. Will the**

**cut in property taxes affect both homes?**

A. Not entirely, 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 under either plan - but that's still 10 mills lower than the current state average.

**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.

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

## Ballot wording details changes

Here is the official text you will see on the March 15 special election ballot:

### PROPOSAL A

**A PROPOSAL TO INCREASE THE STATE SALES TAX AND USE TAX RATES FROM 4 PERCENT TO 6 PERCENT, LIMIT ANNUAL INCREASES IN PROPERTY TAX ASSESSMENTS, EXEMPT SCHOOL OPERATING MILLAGES FROM UNIFORM TAXATION REQUIREMENT AND REQUIRE THREE-FOURTHS VOTE OF LEGIS-**

**LATURE TO EXCEED STATUTORILY ESTABLISHED SCHOOL OPERATING MILLAGE RATES**

The proposed constitutional amendment would:

1. Limit annual assessment increase for each property parcel to 5 percent or inflation rate, whichever is less. When property is sold or transferred, adjust assessment to current value.

2. Increase the sales/use tax. Dedicate additional revenue to schools.

3. Exempt school operating millages from uniform taxation requirement.

4. Require three-quarters vote of state Legislature to exceed school operating millage rates.

5. Activate laws raising additional school revenues through taxation including partial restoration of property tax.

6. Nullify alternative laws raising school revenues through taxation including an increase in income tax, personal tax exemption increase and partial restoration of property taxes.

Should this proposal be adopted?  
Yes ( )  
No ( )



# Rotomata

YOUR NEXT FAVORITE TALK SHOW.

**WEEKDAYS AT 11 AM ON**

# Five arrested at high school site

Canton Township police arrested five young people at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park at about 10 a.m. Thursday for creating a disturbance on school property. The protesters, aged 19-22, aren't believed to be graduates of Canton or Salem High School, said school spokesman Richard Egli.

"They were distributing anti-Nazi literature and encouraging a walk-out for noon," said Canton police Officer Tammie Colling.

A flier they distributed urged students to "walk out and drive out the Fascists and fight rac-

ism." The fliers also called for elimination of the dress code and the establishment of a smoking room.

Arrested shortly after 10 a.m. Thursday were Anita Wislocki, 22, of Detroit, Heather Bergman, 19, of Ann Arbor, Brandon Kierdorf, 20, of Ann Arbor, Shawn Murphy, 19, of Ann Arbor, and Jessica Curtin, 19, of Ann Arbor. All were issued tickets.

Colling and Egli couldn't say why the individuals, two of whom identified themselves as college students, came to PCEP.

Around noon, about 150 stu-

**"It's illegal for anyone to try to prevent orderly activities at school. We will continue to enforce this ordinance. It's the contention of the Canton Police Department we will not tolerate disruption of our schools and the normal flow of education."**

*Tammie Colling  
Canton police*

dents rallied outside. Most were dispersed, but a group of 50 or so remained, Colling said. That group met inside with administrators and worked out an appropriate way to address their concerns.

"It's illegal for anyone to try to prevent orderly activities at school. We will continue to enforce this ordinance. It's the contention of the Canton Police Department we will not tolerate disruption of our schools and the normal flow of education," Coll-

ing said.

The arrested individuals are to appear March 4 in 35th District Court.

Said Egli, "The administration at the schools considers all viewpoints and will work with diverse viewpoints to help young people to understand the values we hold as an American society. I'm not sure they know what a Nazi Fascist is," he added. "I would like to have challenged them. I'm not sure they would have known."

# Code from page 1A

Shrapnel also pierced his helmet and penetrated his skull so far that Army doctors couldn't remove it.

That led to his discharge from the service. A fellow soldier from Dearborn who saw his wounds was surprised to find he'd survived, upon meeting him again back in Michigan.

Wesley has had to take medication daily ever since to ease headaches and stop convulsions.

When he got out of the service, Wesley returned to Plymouth, working at Kelsey-Hayes for a time before attending the Detroit School of Business and landing a job with Ford Motor Co. He's now retired.

Wesley said the medals he was to receive were mentioned in his discharge papers, and as the years passed he wondered from time to time if he'd ever receive them.

It was after his son made inquiries that Wesley was informed the medals would be presented Jan. 8 in a ceremony at the Ann Arbor Veterans Administration Medical Center. "When I got that letter, I said, 'Hey!'"

The medals were presented by Edward Gamache, medical center director.

Asked to evaluate the value of the Indian code talkers during the war, Wesley said, "It saved a lot of lives; put it that way."

# Ameritech from page 1A

Ameritech will use a mix of broadband switches, video servers, fiber optic and coaxial cables in its digital video network to deliver switched broadband and video dial tone services from multiple providers, including Ameritech.

"The Ameritech digital video network will provide a competitive alternative to the facilities operated by existing cable TV

providers," according to an Ameritech press release.

Boland said competition is one thing. But she wants to know if the FCC will regulate Ameritech and require certain items, such as franchise fees, studios and other equipment, as is required of cable companies like Omnicom.

"If it's not, then it's not fair," Boland said.

# Investigation from page 1A

Michigan Judicial Tenure Commission "for review and for appropriate action, if the commission finds that any violation of the standards of judicial conduct has occurred."

Following the stop in Plymouth — the car Kaufman was driving was first spotted headed west on Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth Township — officers did not confiscate any marijuana, did not search the car and did not see any marijuana in or around the car.

Commenting on the prosecu-

tor's finding, Berry said, "We didn't do anything wrong."

In reports to Berry, the officers said they were responding to a breaking and entering call when Kaufman was stopped, and decided their time would be best spent responding to the alarm rather than ticketing Kaufman.

The alarm turned out to be a false alarm.

Asked if the department would further investigate the officers' actions, Berry said, "I think it's been investigated enough."

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<p><b>BRAKES Front Or Rear</b></p> <p>From <b>\$44.90</b> Price May Vary • Call For An Appointment With Coupon • Expires 2-19-94</p>	<p><b>ENTIRE MUFFLER SYSTEM</b></p> <p>From Catalytic Converter Back Starting At <b>\$99.95</b> On Entire System LIFETIME WARRANTY Call For Appt. • With Coupon • Expires 2-19-94</p>

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**PUBLIC NOTICE**

The Plymouth District Library Board will hold its regular Annual Meeting Tuesday, February 15, 1994 at 7:30 p.m. in the Conference Chambers upstairs at City Hall located at 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170.

The Plymouth District Library will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting/hearing upon seven (7) days notice to the Plymouth District Library. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Plymouth District Library by writing or calling the following:

Barbara Kraft, Library Secretary  
Plymouth District Library  
223 S. Main Street  
Plymouth, MI 48170  
313-453-0750

Publish: February 7, 1994

**NOTICE TO THE TAXPAYERS OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH**

The City of Plymouth has made arrangements with Wayne County to preprint and mail the Homestead Affidavits with name, address, and property identification number.

These forms will be mailed to the residents in approximately one week.

There are blank affidavit forms, instructions, and a sample affidavit filled out for your review, located at City Hall on the counter across from the Treasurer's Office.

We would ask that you please wait for your preprinted copy that will be mailed out soon.

Complete the form you receive in the mail with your social security number or numbers and signature or signatures and return them to City Hall, attention - Home Exempt Desk.

Thank You.

ASSESSMENT DEPARTMENT

Publish: February 7, 1994

**CITY OF PLYMOUTH  
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH  
LEGAL NOTICE**

**CLOSE OF REGISTRATION FOR THE  
MARCH 15, 1994, SPECIAL ELECTION**

**PLEASE NOTE:** that February 14, 1994, is the last day to register for the Special Election to be held on Tuesday, March 15, 1994. Registration for City electors will be taken at the Office of the Clerk, 201 South Main Street in Plymouth; Registration for Township electors will be taken at the Office of the Clerk, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, or for either at any Secretary of State Office. The phone number of the City Clerk is 453-1234, Ext. 234; that of the Township Clerk is 453-3840, Ext. 234. The Offices of the City Clerk and Township Clerk are open from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. If a resident is unable to register during those hours a call to the respective Clerk's Office can set up a convenient time for the resident.

LINDA LANGMESSER, City Clerk  
City of Plymouth  
MARILYN MASSENGILL, Township Clerk  
Charter Township of Plymouth

Publish: February 3 and 7, 1994

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Sun. Feb. 13: 10 am-5 pm  
Mon. Feb. 14: 8 am-8 pm

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Vote to

BY TIM I STAFF WR

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## Voters get a chance to curtail appeals

BY TIM RICHARD  
STAFF WRITER

Michigan voters will decide in November whether to stop automatic appeals by convicts who have pleaded guilty to crimes.

If voters say yes, it would cut the state Court of Appeals' work by about 25 percent.

"You still could ask leave (permission) to appeal," said Rep. Michael Nye, Republican co-chair of the House Judiciary Committee.

The House Tuesday gave 75 to 25 approval to the resolution, which last year had won Senate approval. A two-thirds vote of both chambers was necessary to place the issue on the ballot.

"I don't think we ought to mess with the Constitution," argued Rep. David Gubow, D-Huntington Woods, one of the dissenters. "All we're doing is shifting the caseload from the Court of Appeals to the circuit (trial) courts. It's a shell game. I don't think it will save any costs."

Rep. Maxine Berman, D-Southfield, also was opposed. "Those who plead guilty are doing so under advice of an attorney to plead to a lesser crime," she said.

But Rep. Alan Cropsey, R-DeWitt, favored passage, saying the Court of Appeals would be alerted to grant permission to appeal where the sentencing judge had departed from sentencing guidelines.

The Michigan Constitution (Art 1, Sec. 20) grants "an appeal as a matter of right." The ballot proposal would add the words: "except that an appeal by an accused who pleads guilty or nolo contendere (no contest) shall be by leave of the court" of appeals.

Spot checks by this newspaper revealed that on many days, the Court of Appeals issues 15 opinions; 14 are in cases where a prison inmate has pleaded guilty; 13 convictions

are upheld; and the 14th is remanded (sent back) to the circuit court for resentencing because the judge has sentenced too harshly without adequate explanation. Very rarely has a convict pleading guilty had his case reversed.

Proponents say the sentencing guidelines provide an automatic red flag for the Court of Appeals to grant leave to appeal. They say an automatic right of appeal is unnecessary.

Prosecutors support the amendment because of the expense they incur in writing 35-page reply briefs to convicts' appeals.

Each appeal is heard by a panel of three judges paid about \$110,000 a year apiece.

Michigan has 24 judges on the Court of Appeals. The court says it has work for more than twice that many judges, and that Michigan has the most overworked appellate court in the United States.

Backers of the amendment say it would eliminate 25 percent of the appellate caseload and the need for many new appeals judges.

The ballot proposal, known now as Senate Joint Resolution D, was sponsored by Senate Judiciary chair William Van Regenmortel, R-Jenison, and co-sponsored by Sens. Michael Bouchard, R-Birmingham, and Robert Geake, R-Northville.

SJR D next goes to the state Elections Commission to draft ballot language.

Here is how area representatives voted Tuesday:

OBSERVER area:  
Yes — Republicans Lyn Bankes of Redford, Jan Dolan of Farmington Hills, Jerry Vorva of Plymouth, Deborah Whyman of Canton and Democrat Richard Young of Dearborn Heights.

No — Democrat Justine Barns of Westland.

Absent — Democrat William Keith of Garden City.

## Pay up Lawmaker wants to bill convicts for tests

BY TIM RICHARD  
STAFF WRITER

Convicted felons would have to reimburse the state forensic laboratory \$150 for helping convict them under a bill making its way through the Michigan Legislature.

"Let's place the burden of the criminal justice system on those who create the cost," said the bill's sponsor, Rep. Jerry Vorva, R-Plymouth.

"When there's a need for forensic science to come in — either the state police labor or a large city's — and when it's used in a conviction, the guilty person will pay a fee. It's important to send a message to the criminal element," Vorva told the Senate Judiciary Committee Tuesday.

That panel voted 5-0 to send the House-passed bill to the Senate floor for action, though not without some eyebrow raising.

"Forensic test" means a drug analysis, toxicology analysis, examination of latent prints, microchemistry, serology, firearms, tool marks or questioned documents,

according to a Senate staff analysis. It would not cover blood alcohol tests.

### 10 percent affected

"Do you have any idea what number of cases (indigents) are represented by assigned counsel?" asked Sen. Virgil Smith, D-Detroit.

Vorva, a former police officer, estimated 25 to 30 percent of convicts would be able to pay the forensic lab fee.

Sen. Dan DeGrow, R-Port Huron, who does defense work, estimated 90 percent would be unable to pay. "You might be able to afford \$150 (lab fee) if not \$5,000 (for an attorney)," DeGrow added.

Janet Welch of the Supreme Court Administrator's Office also estimated 90 percent of convicts are indigent and unable to pay.

Welch asked that the court system by allocated 15 percent of any fees collected.

That annoyed Smith. "We pay the court's budget. Why are you asking us to do this? We pay for

every judge in the state."

If enacted, it would be Vorva's first bill to become law. It would take effect 90 days after the Legislature adjourns (about April 1, 1995) and would "sunset" two years later.

Vorva's bill would require a judge to charge the convict \$150 in addition to any fine or prison term.

### Lab overworked

Capt. Richard Lowthian, director of the State Police forensic science division, said his lab performs forensic work on 50,000 criminal cases a year. It also investigated 472 crime scenes and made 1,375 court appearances.

Lowthian said a graduate student at Central Michigan University surveyed 415 criminal justice professionals (sheriffs, prosecutors and police chiefs in the 39 largest cities) and found that 62 percent wanted forensic manpower and funding increased; 55 percent think it's inadequate.

"Simply put, the need for Michigan's criminal justice sys-

tem for forensic services has outdistanced my division's ability to deliver," Lowthian said in endorsing Vorva's bill.

"Backlogs are on the rise," Lowthian added. "One of our analysts had 20 subpoenas for 17 different courts in a single day. The emotional strain on these analysts is tremendous."

"Our division budget for fiscal '93 provides \$10.5 million for 163 full-time employees in laboratory operations. The division is in dire need of funding for equipment."

The Senate analysis said that if fees were collected in 25 percent of cases, \$650,000 in revenue could be generated.

Lowthian said Vorva's bill "means augmenting or supplementing our current funding and will permit us to secure the personnel and equipment we so desperately need."

Sixteen states have laws dedicating fines to forensic labs.

Refer to House Bill 4245 when writing to your state senator, State Capitol, Lansing 48909.

## Schoolcraft prepares Valentine's Day dinners

Schoolcraft College's Culinary Arts Department is selling Valentine's Day dinners to go.

For \$29 you get a salad, chicken with wine sauce, mushroom rice

pilaf, veggies, cherry tart and truffles. For \$39 you get Caesar salad, Beef Wellington, potato and leek gratin, veggies, cherry tart and truffles.

Orders must be received by 3 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 8. Pickups are available on Friday, Feb. 11, for those who want to celebrate early, and for the traditionalist, from

noon to 6:30 p.m. at the Professor's Pantry inside the Waterman Center.

Call 462-4491.

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### Help us help you, SMART says

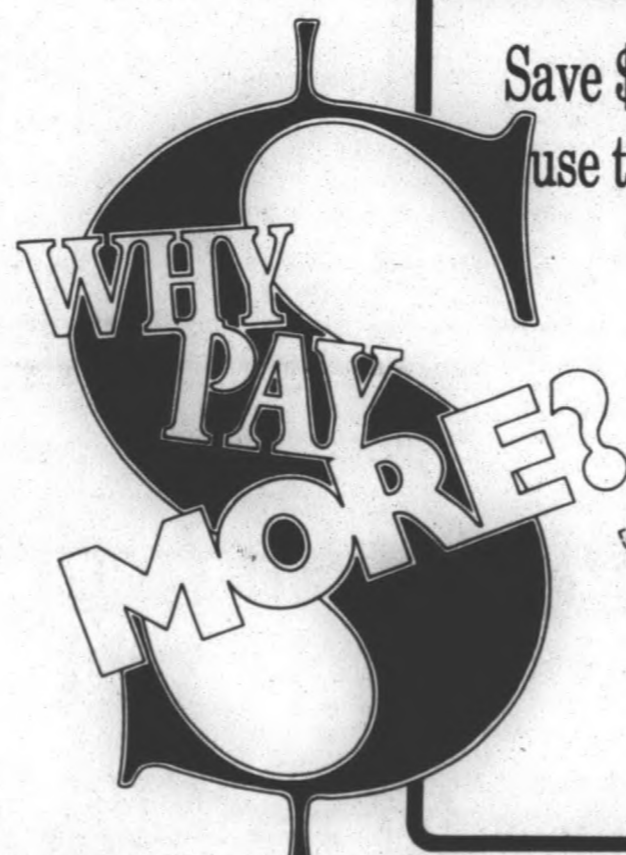
Officials of SMART are asking business persons how the bus system can better serve their employees.

Western Wayne County business folk are invited to meet with Michael Duggan, executive director of Suburban Mobility Authority Regional Transportation, 8:30

a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 9, at Westland's Bailey Recreation Center.

The idea is to get input from business owners and managers as to how SMART can best schedule its bus routes to serve people who have no other way to reach work.

Call 223-2308 to register for the meeting.



Save \$\$\$ on your weekly grocery bill when you use the coupons that we're going to insert in this Thursday's home-delivered **Observer & Eccentric**



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Ward Presbyterian Church  
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A Seminar for Divorced and Separated Persons of All Ages  
Workshop Leader: Paul Clough  
Seven Thursday Evenings  
February 10 - March 24, 1994  
7:00 P.M. - Knox Hall  
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(at Six Mile Rd.)  
Livonia, MI  
\$25 Donation Requested

For many women control during childbirth is very important. Of course, some things are out of your control, but many of the options surrounding childbirth don't have to be. At St. Mary Hospital we encourage you to make

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*To control when your baby is with you.* Twenty-four



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# MALLS & MAINSTREETS

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1994

6A

SHOPPING CENTERED



LINDA BACHRACK

## Rosie gift ideas help love bloom

Inspired by the romance of Valentine's Day, I bring you bouquets of roses. Nothing warms a cold winter day quite like a dozen yellow roses by your bedside, a potpourri of rose petals to scent your bath or crisp white sheets strewn with giant red cabbage roses.

Imagine a room filled with a collage of rose patterns. Though its name pays homage to another magnificent flower, the new Birmingham shop, **Magnolias** at 288 E. Maple, blossoms with an assemblage of all things rosie. Petunia and Aster, the resident golden retrievers, greet you at the door this week wearing roses round their necks.

Once inside, tucked among the fine porcelains grouped around the cascading waterfall, you will find the following medley of flowering favorites that will make a room as luxurious as a rose arbor.

Our room setting begins with an antique French armchair in which to languish by the fire. Its graceful curves are accented by clusters of gilded roses (\$3,000). Accent the chair cushion with an assortment of handpainted rose motif pillows (\$85-\$242) or choose just one extraordinary antique pillow crafted of vintage brocades and centered with needlepoint roses.

On the chaise longue, display a picture frame wreathed in dried sweetheart roses (\$48), a Herend porcelain bowl accented with tiny roses and filled with rose potpourri and an elegant rose topiary (\$150).

Your tea table might blossom with Highland Rose plaid napkins used as placemats upon which sit a Royal Copenhagen Flora Danica-patterned teapot (\$2,575) and dessert plates rimmed in roses and centered with pastoral English horse scenes (\$48).

Once you've graced your home with the regal rose, consider brightening your wardrobe with pretty petals. I snapped three-year-old Kelly

Dwight of Livonia in a pastel cotton denim all-in-one from **Jacobson's** at **Laurel Park Place Mall**. Pink roses bloom on a sky blue background and coordinate with pink and white pindots across the back. (\$51). Little rosette buttons decorate the outfit that also features Kelly's favorite accessory — a polka-dot cap with a rose-patterned brim (\$15). Kelly's mom, Arlene, disclosed Kelly's Christmas wish. "I want to model and wear a hat," she said. This is her debut!

### Ring around the rosie

Share your love of the rose garden with your special Valentine by surprising her with these gift ideas. Warm her heart with a jacquard woven rose-patterned throw from **The Giving Tree** at **Tel-Twelve Mall** in Southfield. (\$49.95). Show you care with a gold rose ring accented by a single diamond, one of a number of designs from **Meyer's Jewelry** at **Fairlane, Northland, Oakland, Tel-Twelve, Twelve Oaks** and **Wonderland Malls** (\$155).

Pen a love letter on **Tiffany's** red and gold engraved "Hearts" notecards from the **Somerset Collection, Troy**. A lipstick red rose garland shapes the stylized hearts and the envelopes are lined in matching crimson (\$35).

Finally, tuck a bouquet of medium-stemmed roses under your arm and grace a winter-weary corner of your home with a burst of color. **Nature Nook Florists** feature the shorter stems for \$20 per dozen. No need to snip off that extra six inches. The blossoms are as lush and full as any of the pricier varieties. There are 10 Nature Nook locations in area malls and Hudson stores.

Linda Bachrack is a Birmingham resident. You can leave her column ideas at 953-2047, mailbox 1889 or fax them to her at 644-1314.

## LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Malls & Mainstreets next week:

- A mall love story that will melt your heart.
- Farmington welcomes a new boutique.
- Bachrack shops for unique travel items.

## Darakjian's jewels sparkle in new store



John Darakjian realized a lifelong dream when he opened an 8,600-square-foot, state-of-the-art fine jewelry and fine gift showroom in Southfield. Selling the "jewelry dreams are made of," Darakjian invites you to stop in and turn a few dreams into reality.

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO  
STAFF WRITER

Valentine's Day is a good excuse to add to your collection of gold, diamond and crystal. No collections to speak of? You may want to start one or two after browsing around the John Darakjian family's new store, **Darakjian Jewelers**.

In November, with wife Bergie and sons Armen and Ara working alongside, Darakjian combined the inventories and operations of his stores in the Franklin Center and the Advance Building at a new location on Northwestern Highway, between Franklin and Inkster roads. This Southfield store puts the entire operation under one very chic, contemporary roof — complete with wetbar, private "closing" rooms and customer lounge.

Armen manages the store and points with pride to the collection of fine watches, clocks, jewelry and crystal for sale to the shopper of discriminating taste. Among the lines carried are names like Bertolucci, Baccarat, Movado, Limoges, Swarovsky, Mont Blanc, Waterman, Jose Hess, Chris Correi and Audemars Piguet. They are the exclusive Michigan dealers of the Hour Lavigne museum-quality clocks.

"If we don't have a piece on the selling floor that a customer wants, we will get it," Armen states matter-of-factly. "Our service is second to none."

By grouping merchandise in showcases according to designer, Darakjian is able to create a series of

See DARAKJIAN, 7A



**Darakjian Dynasty:** John Darakjian (left) of Bloomfield Hills and his wife Bergie pose with sons Ara of Southfield and Armen of Birmingham (right) in their new fine jewelry showroom, marking 30 years in business in Michigan.

## Valentine shoppers get weekend perks

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO  
STAFF WRITER

Retailers will treat valentine shoppers to everything from gift wrapping to serenades this week in an attempt to say "We Love You" and thanks for shopping here!

Jacobson's at Great Oaks Mall in Rochester Hills invites you to a complimentary St. Valentine's Day concert by the Academy of Vocal Arts Singers at 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 12, in Center Court. After you've selected a gift for your valentine, a \$2 donation to the Rochester Neighborhood House will see your gift specially wrapped. And if your gifts total \$50 or more, you get a free chocolate rose.

Jacobson's at Laurel Park Place in Livonia invites kids to the Children's Department to make a valentine craft noon to 4 p.m. Saturday. Watch chocolatier Micheal Koch hand dip strawberries and demonstrate how to make chocolate flowers from 1 to 3 p.m. A complimentary caricature of your valentine will be made with every purchase of two Christian Dior cosmetic items.

At Fairlane Town Center in Dearborn, shoppers can have their valentine lingerie, truffles and watches wrapped free daily at Gala Hallmark, as long as the receipt shows the gift was purchased at a mall store.

MeadowBrook Village Mall merchants in Rochester Hills will set up a free gift-wrapping station Feb. 10-14 in Center Court. The merchants made a donation to the Rainbow Connection to have staff wrap shopper's gifts. Hours are noon to 8 p.m.

Westland Shopping Center is sponsoring a love letter contest Feb. 7-14. Entries can be dropped off at the Heart Express mailbox located at Customer Service in East Court. Three winners will be selected and presented with a shopping spree. Also, shoppers with receipts totaling \$50 or more at the Customer Service Booth receive a gift-boxed stationery

set to express words of love all year.

Oakland Mall in Troy will give shoppers a gold box filled with chocolates if they buy an item worth \$100 or more from center stores. Just present the receipt at the lower-level information booth. Shoppers can also register for the valentine's gifts of their choice from a new Gift Registry Counter in Center Court.

Livonia Mall presents local legend Rennie Kaufmann singing "Songs of Love" 5:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 14, on stage near Crowley's. Kaufmann's concert is complimentary, a gift from the mall's merchants association.

## These gifts with heart say, 'I Love You'

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO  
STAFF WRITER

You know that love's the only goal. It can bring a bit of peace to any soul. — A. Fraser, "Every Kinda People"

St. Valentine's Day is next Monday and there are plenty of ways to bring a bit of peace to the special souls in your life.

The mall and mainstreet shops have thousands of tokens of affection for your mom and dad, your children, classmates, co-workers, and, of

course, your favorite valentine — all you add is the kiss.

First stop, the bookstores. Elaine Lepak of Coopersmith's at Laurel Park Place Mall in Livonia recommends several love-angled titles. There's "The Dating Handbook, or 2002 Things To Do On A Date," for \$4.95 or "Love: A Celebration in Art and Literature," \$45. The latter explores the topic of love through a collection of pieces by Neil Simon, William Shakespeare, Cole Porter, Mark Twain, Picasso and Rubens, to name a few contributors.

Lepak suggests a good old-fashioned romance novel to fuel the flames like "Knights of Fire" by Shannon Drake, "Velvet Angel" by Jude Deveraux or "Seduced" by Virginia Henley.

There are also how-to's for the not-sures, like "1001 More Ways to Be Romantic" by Gregory Godek, "Fragrance and Aphrodisiacs for Lovers" by Maggie Tisserand and "Love Quotations" by Bartlett's.

For the young valentine, how about a copy of "Hugs" by Alice McLerran, "My Book of Funny Valentines" by

Margo Lundell or "Somebody Loves You, Mr. Hatch" by Eileen Spinelli.

Also at Laurel Park Place, Theresa Jaramillo of Wentworth Gallery suggests a romantic piece of art for one's lover. "What could mean romance more than a framed, offset lithograph of lovers in a gondola in Venice, Italy?" she wondered.

At MeadowBrook Village Mall in Rochester Hills, Soft Impressions Portrait Studio suggests a glamour session where you can create a high-

See VALENTINE, 7A

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, FEB. 7

### PUPPET SHOW

The little puppet theatre 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. Free. MeadowBrook Village, Adams/Walton, Rochester Hills. 1-810-375-9451.

### BLACK HISTORY MONTH

Hudson's salutes Afro-Americans with special exhibits, promotions and performances through February at various Hudson's locations. Feb. 7-13 Photo display at Northland in Southfield and Oakland in Troy. Art exhibit at Fairlane in Dearborn. Drawing to win 10 Black History Libraries at Northland and Fairlane. On Feb. 12, Center for Creative Studies Faculty Jazz Ensemble performs noon to 2 p.m. at Oakland Mall entrance, 14 Mile/John R. On Feb. 13, the Marygrove Traditional Dancers perform 1-2 p.m. at Fairlane and 3:30-4:30 p.m. at Northland. 1-810-443-6263.

TUESDAY, FEB. 8

### KID'S CONCERT

Ann Shaheen-Hemdon performs 11 a.m. Free. Newburgh Plaza Kids' Club members series. Newcomers welcome. Ages up to 5 years. Newburgh Plaza, Six Mile/Newburgh, Livonia. 1-313-649-6500.

### CAR SHOW

Preview of new Dodge/Plymouth Neon and Eagle Vision through Feb. 28 throughout the mall. Laurel Park Place, Six Mile/Newburgh, Livonia. 1-313-462-1100.

## ADDED ATTRACTIONS

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 9

### WONDER WALKERS

Monthly meeting of mall's walkers. 9 a.m. Food court. Co-sponsored by St. Mary's Hospital. Guest speaker Sheri Fletcher discusses volunteer opportunities at the hospital. "Catch The Spirit." Wonderland Mall, Plymouth/Middlebelt, Livonia. 1-313-522-4100.

THURSDAY, FEB. 10

### BRIDAL SHOW

Jacobson's evening of fashion and beauty for brides-to-be. 7 p.m. Gift registry coordinator Oresta Pierce explains the store's bridal services, bridal gowns and bridesmaid dresses will be modeled. Bonnie Burk of Estee Lauder demonstrates cosmetic tips for the big day. Reservations requested. Laurel Park Place, Six Mile/Newburgh, Livonia. 1-313-591-7696, ext. 233.

FRIDAY, FEB. 11

### VALENTINE FASHIONS

Noon to 2 p.m. Informal modeling of clothing from Jos. A. Banks and Winkelman's at D. Dennison's and Garden Court restaurants. Laurel Park Place, Six Mile/Newburgh, Livonia. 1-313-462-1100.

SATURDAY, FEB. 12

### PRESSURE SCREENING

11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Montgomery Ward area. Free blood pressure tests by American Heart Association. Repeated Feb. 14, 8-11 a.m. near Information Booth, courtesy of St. Mary's Hospital. Also, pennies wanted for mall benefit to raise money for handicapped-accessible play structure at Beverly Park in Livonia. Pennies from Heaven today only. Wonderland Mall, Plymouth/Middlebelt, Livonia. 1-313-522-4100.

### SNOOPY VISITS

Pose with Snoopy and pick up a free gift. 11 a.m. to

noon and 1-2 p.m. Stage near Crowley's. Parents bring their own cameras. Livonia Mall, Seven Mile/Middlebelt. 1-810-476-1166.

SUNDAY, FEB. 13

### HEART THROB

Soap star Bryan Dattilo, "Lucas" on "Days of Our Lives" visits 1-4 p.m. Center Court. Dattilo will sign autographs and meet fans. Wonderland Mall, Plymouth/Middlebelt, Livonia. 1-313-522-4100.

### JAZZ CONCERT

Pianist Bess Bonnier performs while fashions in red are informally modeled from mall's shops 1-2:30 p.m. Parisian court area. First 100 guests receive a complimentary chocolate rose. Laurel Park Place, Six Mile/Newburgh, Livonia. 1-313-462-1100.

### 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. 1-810-643-6360.

### STORYBOOK SUNDAY

Children's reading program. Jim Harper of WNIC radio reads "Sam's Surprise." 1 p.m. Center Court. Children may pick up forms for book reports to redeem for mall discount tokens and enjoy 99-cent kids meals at mall restaurants. Customers spending \$50 or more receive a free Storybook Sunday Reading Mat. Fairlane Town Center, Michigan/Hubbard, Dearborn. 1-313-593-1370.

MONDAY, FEB. 14

### LOVE SONGS

Local entertainer Rennie Kaufmann sings "Songs of Love," 5:30-8:30 p.m. On stage near Crowley's. Free to shoppers and lovers. Livonia Mall, Seven Mile/Middlebelt. 1-810-476-1166.

# MALLS & MAINSTREETS

## Darakjian from page 6A

mini boutiques revealing the complete line of a designer's collections. It is also a wise way to uncomplicate matters for busy clients of the '90s.

Darakjian Jewelers created a "Karat Club" to offer loyal customers special advantages like bonus gifts, discounts and benefits to their favorite charities. Members earn "karats" for purchases, donations and customer referrals that can be accumulated and redeemed for discounts.

Special showcase lighting reveals the true look of colored

gems in "natural light" so customers don't have to run to sunlit windows with jewelry items they may want to purchase. Gold pieces are grouped according to their weight in karats.

"Valentine shoppers should fancy anything red or heart-shaped," Armen advised. "Charm bracelets are back. We have over 300 charms to choose from. Limited-edition collector's pens make a great gift for a gentleman. I would also suggest cufflinks or a colored stone ring."

Armen brought out a collection

of watch boxes that would make a great gift for a man who has several fine watches to protect. The boxes are lined with velvet or hand-woven silk and covered in leather or highly polished wood from \$280 to \$2,100.

Armen said men and women who "wish to make a statement" are putting apple green or powder blue leather straps on gold watches.

"Color is hot in everything these days," he assured. "Baccarat crystal comes in colors now,

watch bands and faces from the finest clock makers now come in different colors, crystal stemware and vases come in colors. People want choices and the ability to express their individuality."

This year, Darakjian is celebrating 30 years in Michigan's jewelry business. The first store was opened in 1964 in Detroit after Darakjian's success as a jeweler in his native Syrian homeland.

Karen Gold, a Darakjian business associate said more than 700

people jammed opening night festivities in the new showroom.

"It was quite a night," she recalled. "The family has made so many loyal fans over the years."

In addition to selling fine jewelry and gift items, Darakjian's is an on-site full-service shop where repairs are made, jewelry is cleaned and designs are created by a staff of 14. Custom printing and engraving is also a customer service. Appraisals are given. Corporate gifts are available.

Diamond engagement rings are the store's largest selling item. Watches account for 30-percent of Darakjian's sales. Name-brand and custom jewelry make up 65-percent of sales. The final 5 percent comes from the sale of money clips, pens, clocks and crystal pieces.

A toll-free service line provides nationwide access to the store, 1-800-228-7140. Darakjian Jewelers is open Monday through Saturday.

## Valentine from page 6A

fashion, very beguiling photo of yourself for your sweetheart, specially priced at \$9.95 for St. Valentine's Day. Soft Impressions also has studios in downtown Farmington and the Livonia Mall.

Carolyn Krieger-Cohen, a fan of The Print Gallery on Northwestern Hwy. in Southfield said, "Ah, L'amour," and then compiled this list of heartfelt tokens from the gallery: Robert Doisneau's portfolio of six black and white, ready for framing photographs of couples in love, \$12.95, Roy Lichtenstein fine art posters of couples in

relationships with clever captions that capture their emotions, \$20 and up, and James Rizzi's heart-shaped tins \$25.

The Print Gallery also suggests chocolate Home Improvement hammers, saws and wrenches for him and candy necklaces, corsages and long-stemmed lollipops for her at \$19.50 to \$3.50.

Hudson's is selling Baccarat crystal puffed heart paperweights for \$115 in red, blue, turquoise, yellow, amethyst, amber or light green. Joseph Schmidt's Chocolate Pandas are \$5 and \$24 also at Hudson's. Spokeswoman Chris

Morrisroe said lingerie from a red lace teddy to an elegant white robe with pearls and sequins, or some red-hot silk boxer shorts, always makes a very personal gift around Feb. 14.

The Bath and Body Elements shops say "Rub The One You're With" and suggest gifts of body fragrance, bath bubbles and lotions for sweethearts. At Victoria's Secrets, a bottle of "Rapture" spray cologne (\$35) comes with a seven-ounce bottle of complimentary body lotion for St. Valentine's Day.

At Record Town, a few "romantic" CDs usually \$16.99 are specially priced for lovers at \$13.99 this week. Joyce Giangrande at the Westland store predicted the soundtrack from "Sleepless in Seattle" will be a bestseller with classics like Jimmy Durante singing "As Time Goes By" and "Make Someone Happy," and Nat King Cole singing "Star-dust."

So with apologies to Diana Ross... Shop! In the name of love, before you break someone's heart!

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ROLL CALL REPORT

# Senate supports end of Bosnian arms embargo

Here's how Observer & Eccentric-area members of the U.S. Senate were recorded on major roll call votes in the week ending Jan. 28.

**SENATE**

**Arms for Bosnia:** By a vote of 87 for and nine against, the Senate urged President Bill Clinton to lift the American embargo on arms

can better defend themselves against Serbs and Serbian allies in the civil war in the former Yugoslavia. The non-binding sense-of-the-Senate resolution was added to a fiscal 1994-95 State Department authorization bill (S 1281) that remained in debate.

Sponsor Bob Dole, R-Kan., said: "Bosnia is not a colony. It is a member state of the United Nations with rights under the U.N. charter including the right to self-defense. . . . By providing arms to Bosnians, we not only improve their ability to protect themselves but enable them to protect and deliver critically needed humanitarian aid."

None of the nine senators who voted no spoke during debate on the resolution.

A yes vote was to send U.S. arms to Bosnia. **Michigan Sens. Carl Levin, D, and Donald Riegle, D, voted yes.**

**National Endowment for Democracy:** By a vote of 41 for and 59 against, the Senate refused to increase spending for the National Endowment for Democracy from \$35 million in fiscal year 1994 to \$50 million in FY '95. The vote occurred during debate on a State Department budget bill

(S 1281). It killed a 43-percent increase proposed by the Foreign Relations Committee.

The NED was established during the first Reagan Administration. The majority of its budget goes to the AFL-CIO, U.S. Chamber of Commerce and Democratic and Republican parties, which act as government surrogates in promoting democratic reform in former police states. Supporters call it increasingly vital, while opponents say it wastes taxpayer money while improperly privatizing U.S. foreign policy.

Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., who supported the budget increase, said: "Now, at the very moment when we have the opportunity to reap the benefits of the end of the Cold War . . . to help move these societies to a permanent democratic status, is not the time to step back."

Amendment co-sponsor Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., said NED "takes money from the American taxpayers in order to duplicate work that is already being done elsewhere. It is a flat-out waste of money."

A yes vote was to increase funding for the National Endowment for Democracy by 43 percent. **Michigan Sens. Carl Levin and Donald Riegle both voted yes.**

**Trade With Vietnam:** By a vote of 68 for and 32 against, the Senate passed a non-binding resolution urging President Clinton to resume normal trade relations with Vietnam. America embargoed trade with North Vietnam in 1964 and the entire country in 1975. The vote occurred during debate on a fiscal 1994-95 authorization bill (S 1281) for the State Department and related agencies that remained in debate.

Sponsor John McCain, R-Ariz., said lifting the embargo "is in the best interests of the United States as well as the people of Vietnam."

It is in our interest to have an economically viable Vietnam able to resist the heavy-handed tactics of their colossus to the north (China)."

Opponent Russell Feingold, D-Wis., said: "There are a couple of minimal steps I think we should demand before we establish trade relations . . . the release of all non-violent political prisoners and access for international humanitarian organizations to the Vietnamese prisons."

A yes vote was to lift the U.S. trade embargo against Vietnam. **Sen. Carl Levin voted yes; Sen. Donald Riegle voted no.**

**MIA-POW Issue:** By a vote of 42 for and 58 against, the Senate rejected an amendment linking open trade with Vietnam to more information from Hanoi on U.S. servicemen listing as missing in action or as prisoners of war in the Vietnam War. President Clinton could lift the trade embargo only after certifying Hanoi has provided the fullest possible accounting of the 2,000-plus American troops whose fate in Vietnam, Laos or Cambodia remains in question, under the amendment. The vote occurred during debate on the 1994-95 State Department budget (S 1281).

Sponsor Robert Smith, R-N.H., said "the vote on this amendment will be seen across the country as the vote by which every senator's commitment to the families of our nation's veterans and POWs will be judged."

Opponent Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, said an increased American presence in Vietnam "would very likely lead to increased cooperation. . . . The best way to get this issue behind us is through access."

A yes vote was to withhold trade with Vietnam until Hanoi has been

more forthcoming about U.S. MIAs and POWs. **Levin voted no; Riegle voted yes.**

**NATO Expansion:** By a vote of 94 for and three against, the Senate endorsed President Clinton's "Partnership for Peace" strategy for eventually admitting some former Eastern European nations into NATO. The sense-of-the-Senate resolution was carefully worded so

as to not antagonize Russia. It welcomes countries such as Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Poland into NATO after they have instituted democratic reforms and shown they can contribute to the mutual defense alliance, among other conditions.

Supporter Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said questions must be addressed before extending NATO eastward: "Like, who's going to provide the forward deployment of forces if those deployments are necessary?"

Are we extending the nuclear umbrella? If so, what are the conditions of that extension? A lot of questions need to be asked and a lot of preparation is needed, and I think this amendment reflects the appropriate approach."

None of the three senators who voted no spoke against the amendment.

A yes vote endorsed President Clinton's go-slow approach on expanding NATO. **Levin and Riegle both voted yes.**

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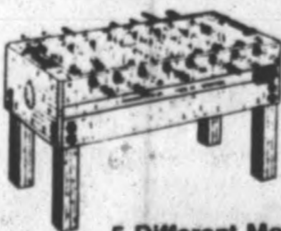


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POINTS OF VIEW

# Schools don't translate benefits of language study

While traveling in Asia in the summer, I happened one afternoon to be eating dinner in Hohhot, the capital of the Inner Mongolian Autonomous Region of China. Among my companions was a Chinese college student.

"Jeem," she said, as we ate roasted peanuts with chopsticks, "how you call in America?"

We call them peanuts, I said. "Ah," she said, "penis."

A Taiwanese woman who was eating with us — and whose English was much better — doubled over laughing while I explained the importance of the T sound in "peanuts."

Such are the hazards of learning a foreign language.

There are bigger humiliations. One is being overseas among people from several nations and being the only one who can't get by in a second language. This was my recurring frustration.

One steaming morning in Vietnam, I boarded a train, found my compartment and sat across from a man I thought might be French. Drawing on the little French that I know, I asked

him, "Are you French?" To show off, I added, "I'm American."

"Oui," he answered, with a good-natured smile. He indulged my feeble efforts to speak his language and told me, in very good English, that it was unusual to meet an American who spoke French.

He was flattering me.

Later, two Germans joined us. The Frenchman spoke to them freely in their language; then, apparently for my benefit, they all began speaking English. After we'd bumped along the track for about an hour, one of the Germans told the Frenchman that although it had been years since he'd studied French, he'd like to give it a try.

Then he let loose a monologue that put my clumsy sentence fragments to shame.

On another train, this time in China, I sat among Korean and Japanese students who spoke to one another in Chinese and English. I couldn't judge their Chinese (my own amounted to the Mandarin word for thank you), but their English was surprisingly good.

After enough of this I started to feel



JAMES RADEBAUGH

ignorant, as if I were missing out on something other people took for granted. Somehow, 12 years of our public schools and four more of college had let me down.

I wouldn't say this if it were just me, if it were simply that I neglected opportunities my schools provided, but the truth is, my ignorance of foreign languages is typical of American college graduates. Our schools just don't emphasize them.

In the darkness of the 1970s, my own high school eliminated its foreign language requirement for college-bound students. What they were thinking is

anybody's guess. But even now, few public school students have an opportunity to begin a language before junior high, or even high school, and fewer still ever get the instruction needed to become proficient.

This is a shame — and for more reasons than that we're dooming ourselves to feel stupid when we're around foreigners.

The Frenchman on the train told me he studied languages to increase his value in the job market. This may not be much of a consideration in a country as big as ours, but maybe it should be. The trade deals that, for better or worse, are being signed these days mean we'll be doing more and more business overseas. Candidates who can bridge the language gaps will have an edge on some choice jobs.

But, then, having a great job isn't the most important thing in the world.

No, there are better reasons for studying foreign languages: It's fun — and educational.

Kids who learn even a little of the grammar and vocabulary of another

language learn a lot about their own language and how languages in general work. They're bound to learn something about history and geography. They can gain a deeper understanding of literature and philosophy. In short, they become educated.

As for the pleasures of fluency, of being able to converse freely in a second or third language . . . well, I'd love to be able to tell you about them.

So, though I'm skeptical of current efforts to reform education — the people dominating the debate seem incapable of imagining the benefits, much less the methods, of a really good system of public education — here's one change I would welcome:

Let's introduce all kids to at least one foreign language in grade school and expect at least some proficiency in at least one, preferably two, languages for all high school graduates who plan to go to college.

Jim Radebaugh is a copy editor for Observer & Eccentric newspapers. You can reach him at 953-2128.

LETTERS

Outcome: Education?

Public Act 25 of 1990, the model "core curriculum," represents our state's turn at outcome-based education. Nine broad outcomes can be found in this document, and one of these nine goes by a familiar-sounding name — "mathematics and science."

Other outcomes, such as "life management," "cultural & aesthetic awareness," and "career

and employability," reflect studies of more recent origin, which will require the purchases of new texts, as well as additional training for teachers, meaning, as the executive director of the MEA noted, "It will take some money."

Some of the specific outcomes to be achieved include: examining the health-related aspects of the teenage pregnancy "issue," and making children evaluate their own personal risk for "chemical dependency."

In a world where laid-off middle-aged executives are forced to pivot in their career paths, our state will expect sixth-grade graduates to begin analyzing labor market opportunities, and to develop a "career plan of action." By the completion of 10th grade, students will determine whether going to college is consistent with this plan, and then choose the next two years' worth of studies accordingly.

Under the guise of "quality reform," our governor seeks to enforce this core curriculum

across local district lines. Behind the smoke screen of a move to get "back to the basics," Michigan parents will be subjected to the indignity of paying for programs they don't want, much less even know about.

But please — don't take my word for it that this "core curriculum" is an amoral experiment in statewide social engineering; call 1-800-292-1606, order a copy of PP-15, be prepared to spend \$5.20 — and then decide for yourself.

David Fleetham, Ferndale

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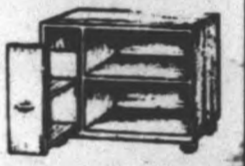
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# GOP senators win important posts

BY TIM RICHARD  
STAFF WRITER

Area Republicans are moving up in the Michigan Senate hierarchy with the departure of Vern Ehlers, R-Grand Rapids, to the U.S. Congress.

Sen. Michael Bouchard, R-Birmingham, won Ehlers' old seat on the budget-writing Senate Appropriations Committee, "one of the most important functions in state government," in Bouchard's words.

To get that post, Bouchard had to give up the chair of the Education Committee, a policy panel, and a seat on the tax writing Finance Committee.

Bouchard's other committee posts will be (1) Energy and Technology and (2) Corpora-

tions and Economic Development.

Sen. David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, was named "temporary" chair by Senate majority leader Dick Posthumus, R-Alto. Honigman already chairs two committees — Labor and Local Government. In addition, Honigman was assigned to the Family Law, Mental Health and Corrections Committee.

Sen. Mat Dunaskiss, R-Lake Orion, will move to the Senate Natural Resources and Environmental Affairs. In this new committee assignment, Dunaskiss replaces Ehlers as vice chair.

"We've been fighting for a long time to ensure that the

Waterford Hills landfill remains closed for good, and we've been waging a battle to prevent the construction of a solid waste incinerator in Auburn Hills," Dunaskiss said.

Dunaskiss gave up his seat on the Joint Committee on Administrative Rules (JCAR) but considered it a good swap. "Oakland County has a large population of outdoor lovers, and they are always keenly interested in environmental issues," he said. Dunaskiss will be on the panel looking at a package of bills to rejuvenate Michigan's 100 state parks.

Dunaskiss continues to chair the Senate Energy and Technology Committee and to serve on the Health Policy Committee.

Bouchard's new post means the Observer & Eccentric area will have three seats on Appropriations. The others are held by Robert Geake, R-Northville, and Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills.

More musical chairs may occur when voters in the Grand Rapids area fill Ehlers' Senate seat in a special election in April. Ehlers replaces U.S. Rep. Paul Henry, who died in mid 1993 at the age of 50.

How those jobs are affected will depend, in part, on the new senator's interests and experience in government.

Democratic committee assignments were unaffected by the Ehlers move.

# McNamara seeks SC help for WC3

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW  
STAFF WRITER

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara visited the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees recently wondering how Schoolcraft might help Wayne County Community College become a world-class school.

Schoolcraft officials, McNamara said, should be saying, "How can they help this fledgling college without taking it over?"

A few minutes later, McNamara mused, "Maybe ultimately there's a merger (of WC3 and Schoolcraft), or maybe Wayne State takes it on."

WC3 President Rafael Cortada, McNamara said, does a first-class job, but bears a tremendous burden in "one of the most diabolical school boards that he has to deal with." Cortada, McNamara said, has to fear for his job every time he "goes to the bathroom."

Schoolcraft President Richard McDowell said McNamara is right about Cortada's situation. "You hit the nail on the head," he said. "The politics makes it difficult to operate (at WC3)."

After the meeting, Schoolcraft board Chairman Steve Ragan theorized that McNamara wants one community college to encom-

pass all of Wayne County. Schoolcraft and the Wayne County government already cooperate in a number of ways. The college co-sponsors the Wayne County Procurement Fair, trains county employees, and helped McNamara lure a company called Optical Imaging Systems from Troy to Northville Township. The Wayne County Job Connection has referred 200 students to Schoolcraft.

But Dewey Henry, McNamara's economic development director, told the Schoolcraft trustees: "Even though we're doing a lot, it seems like we're not doing enough."

The trustees seemed cool to McNamara's idea to help WC3, but Ragan allowed that "much of this area is not well served by community colleges."

Trustee Mary Breen noted that Schoolcraft is "popping at the seams. We can't get our new (student services) building up fast enough."

Indeed, Schoolcraft's fall 1993 enrollment was 10,075, up from 9,568 the year before. In 1964, the year Schoolcraft opened, fall term enrollment was 2,018.

Schoolcraft is also popular with out-of-district students who must pay higher tuition than in-district students. In the current term about one-third of the 9,607 students do not live in the Schoolcraft district. Many of them come from the Redford Union, South Redford and Wayne-Westland school districts, which are in the WC3 district.

The Schoolcraft district includes the following public school districts: Plymouth-Canton, Livonia, Northville, Clarenceville and Garden City.

# McNamara names 3 to key county posts

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara has announced appointments for three county positions.

Bernard Kilpatrick was named assistant county executive for legislative affairs. Cassandra Smith Gray was named assistant county

executive for health and community services, replacing Kilpatrick. And Clintina Cooper Simms has been named director of the planning division in the department of jobs and economic development.

As head of legislative affairs,

Kilpatrick will be responsible for the county's relationship with other government entities.

As head of health and community services, Smith Gray oversees health care for the poor, the operation of eight health centers, as well as the county youth home,

the medical examiner's office, the office on aging and other operations.

As head of the planning division, Simms will be responsible for directing all county planning functions.

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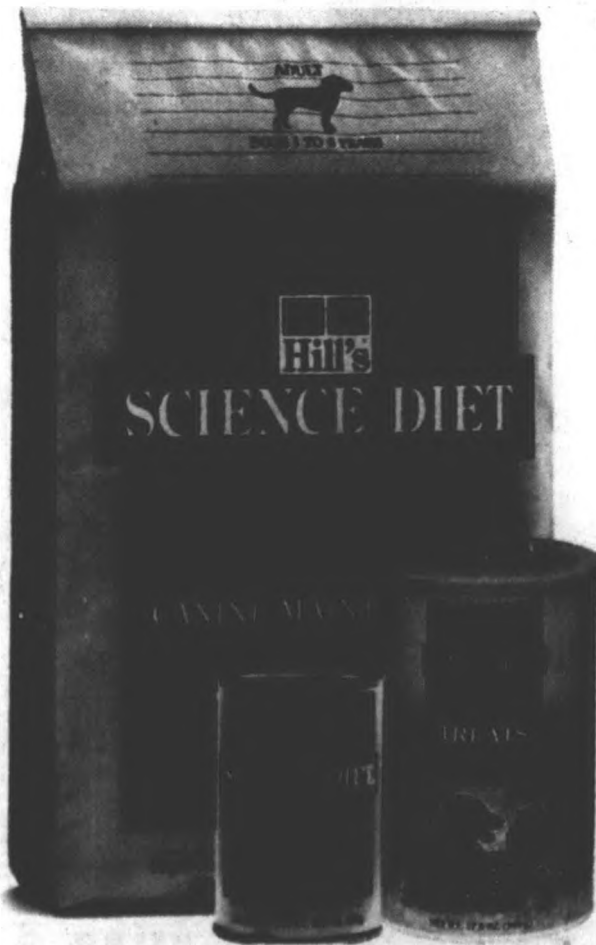
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# The Observer

# TASTE

KEELY WYGONIK, EDITOR  
953-2105

INSIDE:  
Sanders recipes  
Souper suppers

B

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1994

## TASTE BUDS



CHEF LARRY JANES

### Souper suppers warm winter weary families

Winter has taken its toll on the spirit. I am ready for spring. The snowblower has been used too much this winter. Dad's hip has been bothering him far too much, and momma gets cranky when bingo is canceled due to bad weather.

The Janes Gang kitchen has been simmering for weeks with steaming pots of chili, bean soup, lentils, and a connoisseur's choice of prime winter vegetables. If it can be made with carrots, cabbage, onions, squash and potatoes, it has been made and devoured, not in a heat of passion, but for the need to be heated and warmed.

So it was with interest that a new cookbook by Arthur Schwartz crossed my path. The advanced promo that proceeds every text claimed this cookbook was "healthful, practical and economical as soup as a main course is a natural for the way people eat today."

What caught this writer's eye was that Arthur Schwartz was the author of a previous tome called "What To Cook When You Think There's Nothing in the House To Eat."

#### Simple dinner

Just like I feel right now, and short of a can of Hormel chili, there's nothing in our house to eat. The thought of going grocery shopping on a cold, blustery day had me examining all my options.

It was simply too good to pass up; the old recliner, a steaming hot cup of coffee, an old afghan and the furnace being turned up to a soul-warming 70 coupled with a copy of Schwartz' "Soup Suppers" (copyright 1994, Harper Perennial Publishers, paperback, \$15).

Like Arthur Schwartz, I too hail "from a serious soup-making, soup-eating family." Soup was seldom served as nourishment for the soul and the mind, but simply as sustenance. Soup was a supper and often a hearty lunch when coupled with a Velveta laced grilled cheese sandwich. But as age begins to set on this horizon, soup has begun to take on the cloak of something more than just food to eat.

On a cold winter's day, soup steams up the kitchen windows painting a Dickensian effect on the window pane. Soup fills the air with a steamy warmth. The aroma of soup fills the lungs with pungent bursts of pepper, healing blasts of garlic, soothing whiffs of cream, and nourishing spoons full of heartiness. The results are the same whether I simmer a stock all day long or simply empty a few cans of Progresso soup into the pot.

During the bleak winter days of February, nothing warms the cockles of your heart more than soup. Schwartz' "Soup Suppers" is by far one of the better soup cookbooks to cross my path.

#### Sampling recipes

Being a lover of Oriental soups, my first attempt at one of Schwartz' recipes was Norman Weinstein's Hot and Sour Chinese Soup. I am proud to say that I know of Norman Weinstein and have tasted his soup. (For the uninitiated, Norman is THE chinese cooking teacher in New York City). The recipe was as complete as the one in my files and also offered serving suggestions (what to pair with the soup) variations for the vegans amongst us and tips on preparation and storage.

Schwartz claims that this recipe "was and is an even better cold remedy than chicken soup. Pepper clears the sinuses. Vinegar provides a healthy dose of vitamin C." The book is peppered, by the way, with recipes garnered from other noted cooks.

Speaking of other cooks, folks like momma might be a tad overcome by recipes requiring saffron pistils, chopped coriander, cellophane noodles, and celery root. The recipes are for people who are comfortable in the kitchen, and have a basic source for foodstuffs not usually found at the corner IGA. If you know your way around a renovated Farmer Jack, finding some of those gourmet items won't be difficult. When I asked momma if she knew what Cotechino sausage was or where I could get it, she looked at me like someone was asking her to how to fly to the moon.

On a more positive note, the recipes that came into fruition on my stove were all easy, tasty and of the stick-to-your-ribs variety that not only offered sustenance for the body, but also for the soul and the mind. If you like to make soup you will enjoy the book and what it has to offer.

See Larry Janes' family-tested recipes inside. To leave a message for Chef Larry, dial (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then mailbox number 1886.

## LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

■ You don't have to be Polish to love packzi. They're not just an ordinary doughnut.

■ Lucy Mitchell grew up in a restaurant family. Her supper suggestions are super.

# S

## SANDERS

### HOT FUDGE

### LOVE AT

### FIRST BITE

■ Sweet teeth everywhere ache with love for Sanders cakes and ice cream toppings. Fans share recipes for their favorite desserts.

BY RENEE SKOGLUND  
SPECIAL WRITER

Some say "SANDers," but most say "SAUNDers." It doesn't matter. However you pronounce the name of Detroit's oldest and most famous confectioner, the image evoked is the same: creamy, gloriously rich hot fudge sundaes and cream puffs.

Like many present-day suburbanites, I cut my first sweet tooth at the counter of a Sanders store. A shopping trip downtown with my mother was never complete without a stop at Sanders palatial shop on Woodward Avenue. It's no wonder my single sweet tooth soon developed into a full set of sweet choppers.

I'm not alone. Suburban hearts everywhere beat with love for a hot fudge cream puff or a thick wedge of - be still my heart! - Bumpy Cake. I'm sure if you tested a true Sanders lover's blood, it would come out hot fudge positive.

"I was always a strict hot fudge man, a hard-core hot fudge man," said Jay Emerson of



STAFF PHOTO

Delicious dessert: Stephanie Mellen puts finishing touches on her award-winning Sacher Torte Pie made with Sanders Bittersweet Fudge Topping.

Plymouth as he reminisced about his boyhood trips to his favorite Sanders store in Farmington. "Nothing's better than a plain hot fudge sundae with bananas on top."

Emerson, a technical graphics engineer and free-lance magazine writer, recently had his first fiction story published. However, coming up with the just right words to describe the taste of Sanders Milk Chocolate Fudge Topping proved difficult. "Mmmm, ooohh," he said a first, then settled for the simple statement, "there's just no other hot fudge like it, period."

Thirty years ago, Emerson's mother, Juanita, created a heart-stopping concoction that has since become a family legend. It consists of layers of sponge cake, hot marshmallow fluff, ice cream, as-

sorted Sanders toppings, and a banana buried somewhere in the middle. That hidden banana makes eating the dessert an adventure, said Emerson. "Every time you take a hunk out, you might get a piece of banana, you might not."

When all the Emersons get together for a family dinner, "Hot and Cold Spongy Delight" is usually on the menu. "It was a whole family project between Christmas and New Year's," said Emerson. "We kept improving on mom's original recipe. We were all there, my mother, my sister, her boyfriend, her kids, my girlfriend, my daughter, and Hobbs, my 5,000 word African Grey parrot. He eats everything." Will Hobbs eat Spongy Delight on Valentine's Day? "Maybe," said Emerson.

If Jay Emerson is a real hot

fudge man, then Stephanie Mellen of Troy is a real bitter-sweet chocolate woman desperately in love with Sanders Bumpy Cake. "I'm very particular in how I approach a slice of Bumpy Cake," said Mellen, an author, illustrator and motivational speaker. "First I eat the top, then the sides, then the cake. Of course, I eat it in a very ladylike way, with a fork, not my fingers."

Mellen is a creative woman whose recent book "The Crystal Rabbit," is being considered for the Newberry Medal Award. She also is a bit of a competitor, especially when it comes to baking. After winning third prize in a community festival baking competition one year, she was determined to do better the next.

See SANDERS, 2B



## Wines from southern France, tasty, affordable

### Wine Selections of the Week

Sauvignon blanc makes the easiest food match with white meats and an endless variety of seafoods.

Their price tags make them even more appealing.

The best sauvignon blanc around is 1991 Beringer Vineyards Knights Valley Meritage (\$10).

Others we have enjoyed are:

• 1992 Buena Vista Lake County Sauvignon Blanc (\$9)

• 1992 Lakespring Sauvignon Blanc (\$9.50)

• 1992 Markham Sauvignon Blanc (\$9)

• 1992 Preston Cuvée de Famé (\$10.50)

The best buy is 1992 Napa Ridge Sauvignon Blanc (\$5).

Recent releases of chardonnay recommended are 1992 Fetzer Barrel Select Chardonnay (\$12), 1992 Clos du Bois Chardonnay (\$13), 1992 Markham Chardonnay (\$15) and the 1990 Sterling Vineyards Winery Lake Chardonnay (\$20).

### Focus on Wine



ELEANOR & RAY HEAD

have priced hotel rooms in Aix-en-Provence. If the dollar strengthens against the French franc, southern France will continue to escalate in popularity with Americans.

The wines of southern France are also becoming popular with Americans because French producers have done three important things - improved the quality, kept the price down, and given the wines varietal (grape) names that Americans recognize.

"There was no demand and no premium for extra effort until the 1960s," writes Hugh Johnson, British author of the "Modern Encyclopedia of Wine" (Simon & Schuster). "Then educated wine-

makers and merchants began to realize that it was only the grapes that were wrong, the soils and climates of hundreds of hill villages have enormous potential."

Since June 1992, the wines of Les Javelles have been available in southeastern Michigan. They are flavorful wines from the Vin de Pays d'Oc which includes the southern Rhone, Midi, Provence and Languedoc-Roussillon (LON-gwuh-doc roo-see-YOHN). Negotiant Melvyn Master knows this region well since he co-authored "The Wines of the Rhone" (Faber & Faber).

For size comparison, the Languedoc-Roussillon region alone contains 800,000 potential vineyard acres - one-third of the vineyard acreage in all of France. It extends along the French Mediterranean coast from the Spanish border to the Rhone River.

"Ten years ago, the French government was subsidizing many farmers and wine co-ops in southern France," Master explains, "but the quality was poor." The quality was less than standard because the farmers grew as many tons per acre as possible and were paid regardless of the qual-

See WINE, 2B

# Sanders from page 1B

Inspiration struck when she attended a wedding at which Sacher Tortes, glazed in her beloved bittersweet chocolate, were served as part of the dessert buffet. "To me it seemed like there were 10 of them, although it could have been only three or four. I just knew I was going to make a pie version of Sacher Torte," she said. She did, and her "Sacher Torte Pie" took first prize in a baking competition.

Mellen serves her dessert — made with Sanders Bittersweet Fudge Topping, of course — only on special occasions or when someone begs her to bring it to a party. When asked about people's reaction to her special pie, Mellen said, "You don't ever bring this kind of pie to a party — unless they're all diabetics — and expect to have anything left!"

Wonderful pies seem to result when Sanders ice creams and toppings get together in a creative crust. Linda Talbert, a Beverly

Hills resident who is on the faculty at Schoolcraft College in Livonia, has produced some great "love at first bite" ice cream pies using Sanders toppings. When asked if she would consider using a substitute, she said, "not in our family!"

About once a month Talbert "sneaks into" the Sanders on Telegraph and Maple for two scoops of chocolate ice cream with a double dose of bittersweet chocolate topping. "No whipped cream, no cherry, no nuts. Nothing to adulterate the pure pleasure," she said.

For Barbara McKee of Livonia, the word pleasure begins with an "H," like in hot fudge cream puff. "I like the three distinct textures, the creamy smooth ice cream, the roughness of the cream puff, and how can I describe the hot fudge? Heavenly sounds good."

McKee, a full-time clerical worker for an automotive technology firm in Dearborn, likes her

desserts simple, especially if she has to prepare them. Her Bittersweet Raspberry Ribbon Cake fits the bill. "It's easy to prepare and can be done ahead of time. I think a lot of people can appreciate that."

McKee said her family used to ship Sanders hot fudge to her grandfather in California. "It was the one thing he missed when he moved," she said. "When he came for a visit we'd have to go to Sanders for a hot fudge sundae."

Sanders has brought pleasure and a few extra pounds to millions since it opened its doors in 1875. Most of us know the story of the ice cream soda — how the cream spoiled one hot day in 1876 and Fred substituted ice cream in the popular soda drink. Later, the Sanders folk started Sweetest Day, and their candies have been popular ever since.

For the past few weeks, Sanders' shelves have been dotted with Valentine hearts of all sizes and

filled with some of the best chocolates in town. But long after the last heart has been sold, people keep coming in.

"It's like a little family here," said Karen Pokey, manager of the Sanders store at Six Mile and Newburgh in Livonia. "The grandmothers bring their children and then the grandchildren start bringing their children."

When asked what is Sanders best-selling item, Pokey, who has worked for the company for 32 years, didn't hesitate a minute. "The cream puff is first," she said.

Ahh, I know about a million other suburban sweet tooths who will agree. But whether our sweet tooth aches for a cream puff, a slice of Bumpy Cake, or a ladle full of bittersweet topping on a scoop of chocolate ice cream, we know where to satisfy that ache — Sanders.

See recipes inside.

# Wine from page 1B

Then, adventurous winemakers and producers came along looking for less expensive vineyard land where they planted premium wine varietals. They also encouraged their neighbors to plant premium wine varietals and taught them how to be good grape growers.

New technology, exported principally from California, allows the grower to make better wine. "Today, there's an abundance of quality grape juice in the market," Master said. With the help of a broker, Master locates, samples and buys wines, blends them to his own taste, and sells them in the United States. He is a negotiator. This is what makes Les Jamelles wines different than the wine from a single cooperative. Master has at least 20 different sources for blending which allows him to produce wines with character — something that is frequently lost in the larger cooperatives.

"The art of blending is like the art of cooking," Master explains. "The trick is to balance the different components and flavors to make a wine which entices and excites the palate. That is precisely our aim with the Les Jamelles varietals."

Master is able to sell his wines at affordable prices for three important reasons — there's a sea of wine in France, the U.S. tax on imported wine is low, and he does not spend money on expensive barrels. The wines of Les

Jamelles are meant to taste like fruit, not wood.

"In today's wine market," Master admits, "it is essential to have a quality product, which comes in an attractive package and is offered at a truly competitive price."

The wines of Les Jamelles are made from six varietals and are priced at \$7.50 unless noted otherwise. Reds include merlot, syrah and mourvedre while the whites are viognier, chardonnay and marsanne. Les Jamelles Merlot is a satisfying wine with coffee and cherry aromas and flavors. Les Jamelles Syrah is spicy with hints of black pepper. It is a solid wine with a generous finish. Les Jamelles Mourvedre is a Rhone varietal that has gained popularity in southern France as well as California. It is soft and supple with a big fruit impression. Les Jamelles Viognier, a white Rhone varietal (\$13.50) is worth the extra money. Its floral aromas are reminiscent of gardenias and Asian spice with flavors of fresh pears.

Les Jamelles Chardonnay is all fruit, unencumbered by oak. It has an attractive, fresh fruit aroma with good flavors and a crisp finish. Les Jamelles Marsanne, another white Rhone varietal, shows hints of apricots and peaches in a fresh fruity style.

To leave a message on the Heald's voice mail — dial (313) 953-2047, mailbox 1864. Be sure to include your name and hometown.

## Sanders toppings make desserts special

See related story about Sanders on Taste front.

### HOT AND COLD SPONGY DELIGHT

- 1 sponge cake, store-bought or homemade, any flavor
- 6 ounces marshmallow fluff topping
- Ice cream, any flavor
- Sanders Milk Chocolate Fudge and Butterscotch Caramel toppings
- 1 banana

Cube sponge cake and place on the bottom of an 8 by 8-inch glass casserole. Spread with marshmallow topping and heat in microwave on medium for one to two minutes.

Cut banana in half and place on both sides of casserole. Cover sponge cake/marshmallow/banana layer with 4 to 6 scoops of any flavor ice cream.

Drizzle with equal portions of heated Sanders Milk Chocolate Fudge and Butterscotch Caramel toppings.

Sprinkle with nuts, chopped cherries, pineapple or whatever your heart desires. Serves six people.

Recipe compliments of Jaunita Emerson. She recommends vanilla or butter cream ice cream, but strawberry is divine too.

### SACHER TORTE PIE

- Crust:**
  - One package chocolate wafers
  - 1/2 cup butter, melted
  - 1 1/2 cups red raspberry preserves
- Filling:**
  - 1 envelope gelatin
  - 1/4 cup cold water
  - 2 ounces baking chocolate, unsweetened
  - 1/2 cup water
  - 3 egg yolks
  - 1/2 cup sugar
  - 1/4 teaspoon salt
  - 2 teaspoons vanilla
  - 1/2 cup sugar
  - 3 beaten egg whites
- Topping:**
  - 2 ounces Sanders Bittersweet Fudge Topping

- 3 tablespoons butter
- 1/2 teaspoon instant coffee
- 2 teaspoons light corn syrup

To make crust: Crush wafers add butter. Press firmly against bottom and side of a 9-inch pie plate. Chill until firm. Coat inside of chilled crust with preserves and chill again.

To make chocolate chiffon filling: Soften gelatin in 1/4 cup cold water. Combine chocolate and 1/2 cup water and stir over low heat until blended. Remove from heat and add gelatin. Stir until dissolved. Beat egg yolks with 1/2 cup sugar until light; add to chocolate mixture, along with salt and vanilla. Set aside to cool. Beat egg whites, slowly adding 1/2 cup sugar, until stiff. Fold chocolate mixture into beaten egg whites. Pour into pie crust.

To make topping: Heat Sanders Bittersweet Fudge topping and butter over low heat until blended. Add coffee and corn syrup. Stir until smooth and glossy. "Frost" pie. Chill in refrigerator until ready to serve.

Garnish with whipped cream scalloped around outside of pie. Top with whipped cream with chocolate curls and drained Maraschino cherries. Serves six to eight.

Recipe compliments of Stephanie Mellen.

### LAYERED ICE CREAM PIE WITH SANDERS TOPPING

- Crust:** 1 double-row bag of Oreo cookies, crushed
  - 1/4 cup butter (1/2 stick), melted
  - Filling:**
    - Any two flavors of softened ice cream, 1 quart each
    - Any flavor Sanders topping
  - Meringue topping:**
    - 4 egg whites
    - 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
    - 1/2 cup sugar
    - 1/4 teaspoon vanilla
- To make crust: Thoroughly mix crushed Oreo crumbs and melted butter. Press mixture on bottom and side of 9-inch pie plate. Layer will be thick. Bake in a 350 degree oven 10 to 15 minutes, until it hardens. Watch for burning. Cool thoroughly.

To make filling: Layer any two flavors of softened ice cream (1 quart each) with any flavor Sanders topping spread between layers and on top. Freeze between layers.

To make meringue topping: Beat egg whites and cream of tartar until foamy. Beat in sugar, one tablespoon at a time. Do not underbeat. Add vanilla.

Cover top of ice cream pie completely with a high meringue and freeze overnight. Preheat oven to 450 degrees. Remove pie from freezer and place in oven to brown meringue. Watch carefully. Serves six to eight.

Recipe compliments of Linda Talbert.

### BITTERSWEET RASPBERRY RIBBON CAKE

- 1 Sanders Golden Pound Cake
- 1 jar (10 ounces) Sanders Raspberry Preserves
- 1 quart vanilla ice cream
- Sanders Bittersweet Fudge Topping
- 1/2 cup slivered almonds, toasted

Line a 9 by 5-inch bread pan with foil, forming a four-inch sleeve all around.

Slice cake lengthways into three parts. Spread bottom layer with 1/4 to 1/2 cup (or to taste) of raspberry preserves and place on bottom of pan. Spread with slightly softened ice cream. Repeat with second layer. Top third layer with preserves

and freeze until set. Once set, fold sleeve over and secure. Freeze until serving.

Slice and garnish with heated Bittersweet Topping and toasted almonds. Serves six to eight.

As you are assembling the cake, make sure foil sleeve hugs layers snugly to maintain cake's shape.

Recipe compliments of Barbara Mckee.

### SANDERS' BROKEN HEART SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIAL

- 1 five ounce paper cup filled with Sanders Milk Chocolate Fudge Topping, heated
- 1 ripe banana (an "empathetic" bruise or two is OK)
- 1 comfortable, old bathrobe
- 1 comfortable, well-worn couch
- 1 rented movie (no happy romances!)

Heat hot fudge while wearing robe. Pour fudge into paper cup. Stick movie into VCR. Collapse on couch. Peel banana and dunk repeatedly into cup of hot fudge. When finished, fix yourself another.

Recipe compliments of Renee Skoglund.

**your HEALTH**



by Sandra John

### PAYING LIP SERVICE TO VITAMIN B

Cleft lip is known to affect about one newborn in 750. This condition, in which the upper lip fails to grow together completely, often occurs in combination with cleft palate, which is characterized by an opening in the roof of the mouth where the two sides of the hard palate do not join together. Until a 1990 study was conducted at Martin Luther University in Halle-Wittenberg, Germany, experts did not think that there was a way to prevent cleft lip. The German study, however, indicated that prenatal vitamin B complex supplementation (augmented by two injections per week) during the first trimester reduced the chances that a baby would be born with a cleft lip. The study involved 49 women whose fetuses were at high risk due to hereditary factors.

Vitamin deficiencies account for a multitude of problems in our lives — especially in the lives of our children. That is why it is so important for pregnant women to consult their doctors concerning supplements and to introduce vitamins and vitamin-rich foods into the family meals. The GOOD FOOD CO., a natural food supermarket, is Michigan's largest discount natural food source. We offer greater variety and better prices on natural foods than you will find in any other supermarket. We are located at 42615 Ford Rd. If you have any questions, please call us at 981-8100. We are open M-S 9-9, and Sun. 10-6. Happy Valentine's Day!

P.S. It is estimated that 25 percent of cleft-lip cases are caused by hereditary factors.

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Lipari <b>COLBY LONGHORN CHEESE</b>	U.S. 1 Produce California <b>HEAD LETTUCE HEAD</b> <b>69¢</b>
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## Enrich your diet with fiber

Many Americans get only 10 to 12 grams of dietary fiber per day when we really need 25 to 30 grams per day. Here are some tips from Karen Wilder, registered dietitian and staff nutritionist for Total cereal for getting closer to this dietary goal.

- Add 1/2 cup of cut-up fresh fruit to plain yogurt.
- Instead of drinking fruit juice, eat the whole fruit.
- Instead of spreading butter or margarine on toast, use mashed bananas or a sprinkling of raisins or a delicious open-faced breakfast sandwich.
- Substitute whole-grain bagels, pita bread and English muffins

for those made with refined grains.

- Try spaghetti or lasagna made with whole-grain pasta. Include vegetables in the lasagna for added fiber.
- Include barley, dried beans, split peas or vegetables in stews and soups.
- Add dry beans — garbanzo, kidney or other favorites — to salads and casseroles.
- Use potatoes with skins when making mashed potatoes and potato salad.
- Make snacks count by munching higher fiber foods, such as dried fruits. Or have a few almonds, filberts or peanuts. Popcorn is a good choice too.

## PACZKI DAYS

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# Wa

See Larry J Taste front.

### NORMAN WEIN HOT AND

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## Order paczk

Don't waste line on Paczki 15! Order your 1 For a list of hometown, ca from a Touch quest Item r receive the list Mastercard or \$2.95 charge.

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- **LOW-FAT CA**  
Mary Denning, Denning's Cak land, demonstr ing and recipe s lowering fat and heart-healthy d day, Feb. 8 at S 36475 Five Mil Cost \$8, call 59 to register.
- **ELEGANT DE**  
Schoolcraft Col offering Desser four-week cour days beginning Chef Carol Calc give demonstra yet simple deas made at home. call 462-4448 to
- **GROCERY TI**  
Garden City Hi are sponsoring tours of the gro ed by a register a.m. and 10:30 Feb. 17. Tours long at the Kro Middlebelt Ro Kroger will be 1 samples for you tour. The cost i Call Garden Ci opment and Co (313) 458-4330
- **LES SAISON**  
Winter Soups i ing Master Chi Schoolcraft Co Wednesday, Fe on the corner o Washington, d Oak. Class \$25 classes for \$65. ings included. to make a rese
- **WEIGHT WA**  
Free cooking d a.m. Wednesd Watchers, Tro; Big Beaver; no day, Feb. 25, W 37201 Warren

## Seafood

The Food a tration offers i hotline, 1-800 awer your seafood storag ty, handling at

# Warm up with Chinese soup, clam chowder

See Larry Janes' column on Taste front.

## NORMAN WEINSTEIN'S CHINESE HOT AND SOUR SOUP

- 3-4 dried black mushrooms
  - 15 cloud ears (black fungus)
  - 15 dried lily flowers
  - ¼ pound boneless center cut pork loin chop
  - 1 teaspoon plus ¼ cup thin soy sauce
  - 1 tablespoon plus ¼ cup cornstarch
  - 6 cups chicken broth
  - 1 pad firm bean curd (2 by 2-inches)
  - 6 tablespoons clear rice vinegar, or to taste
  - 1 teaspoon (at least) fresh ground black pepper
  - 1 egg, beaten
  - 2 scallions, finely diced
  - 2 tablespoons sesame oil
- In separate bowls, soak the mushrooms, cloud ears and lily flowers in hot water 20-30 minutes. Trim the fat off the pork and discard. Cut pork into ¼-inch slices across the grain, then into thin shreds along the grain. Place the

pork in a bowl with 1 tablespoon of soy sauce. Mix well. Add 1 tablespoon cornstarch. Mix again. Set aside. Put all but 1 cup of the broth in a large pot over low heat. Squeeze the mushrooms dry. Discard stems and ends and shred caps. Drain cloud ears. Select only the smoother parts, discarding the gnarled tips. Cut the flowers in half. Reserve along with the mushrooms and cloud ears. Cut the bean curd into ¼-inch strips. Combine ¼ cup of the cornstarch with the reserved cup of broth. Mix well and set aside. Bring the heated broth to a lively simmer. Add the ¼ cup of soy sauce, then add the vinegar. Add the bean curd, mushrooms, cloud ears, lily flower.

Simmer 3 minutes. Add copious amounts of black pepper. Stir to mix. Give the cornstarch-broth mixture a last minute stir to blend well, then stir it into the simmering broth. When the soup has thickened to a syrupy consistency, add the pork shreds and stir to separate. Reduce the heat so that the soup is barely bubbling. Slowly pour in the beaten egg in a circle. Let set for 10 seconds. Stir the broth gently to bring the egg to the surface. Top the soup with scallions and sesame oil. Serve immediately in deep bowls. Serves 4-6. Variation: to make a vegetarian soup, eliminate the pork and use a vegetable broth.

## DOWN EAST CLAM CHOWDER

- 2 dozen large chowder clams, in their shells, scrubbed and soaked
- ½ cup water
- 4 ounces salt pork, cut into ¼-inch cubes
- 2 medium onions, finely chopped (about 2 cups)
- 3 medium potatoes, peeled and cut into ½-inch cubes (about 3 cups)
- 2 cups water
- ½ teaspoon fresh ground white pepper
- 1 (13 ounce) can evaporated milk

2 cups heavy cream additional milk, if necessary To steam and open the clams, in a large pot, combine the clams with ½ cup water. Place over high heat, cover and let steam until the clam shells open — no longer than 5 minutes. Using tongs or a slotted spoon, remove the clams and shell them. Discard the shells. Strain the clam broth and measure. Add water, if needed to make 2 cups. Grind or chop the clams, set aside. In a 6 quart pot, over medium heat, "fry out" the salt pork-let the fat render and the bits get brown. Add the onions and saute till limp. Add the potatoes, 2 cups of water, 2

cups clam broth and the pepper. Bring to a simmer over medium heat and cook gently, partially covered, until the potatoes are tender. Stir in the evaporated milk, the cream and the chopped or ground clams. Heat throughout but do not allow the chowder to come to a boil. Let cool and refrigerate for at least 4 hours or overnight. Reheat over medium-low heat, never allowing the chowder to boil. Serve piping hot in deep bowls, thinning with a bit more milk, if needed. Serves 4 to 6. Recipes from "Soup Suppers" by Arthur Schwartz. (Copyright 1994, Harper Perennial, \$15) Note: You can find black mushrooms, cloud ears and lily flowers at Oriental grocery stores.

## Order your paczki early

Don't waste time standing in line on Paczki Day, Tuesday, Feb. 15! Order your paczki early. For a list of bakeries in your hometown, call 1-800-967-5904 from a Touch-Tone phone, request item number, 1215 to receive the list by fax. Have your Mastercard or Visa ready for the \$2.95 charge.

To receive a copy by mail, send check for \$2.95 to Keely Wygonik, Taste/Entertainment editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc. Livonia, MI 48150. For more information, call (313) 953-2105.

## COOKING CALENDAR

To get your classes or events listed in this column, send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Taste Editor, The Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150. Or fax to 591-7279.

**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.

**GROCERY TOUR**  
Garden City Hospital and Kroger are sponsoring heart healthy tours of the grocery aisle conducted by a registered dietitian, 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 17. Tours will be 1½ hours long at the Kroger at 5866 Middlebelt Road, Garden City. Kroger will be providing food samples for you to enjoy as you tour. The cost is \$5 per person. Call Garden City Hospital, Development and Community Services, (313) 458-4330 to register.

**LES SAISONS**  
Winter Soups and Stews, featuring Master Chef Jeff Gabriel of Schoolcraft College, 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 9. Les Saisons is on the corner of Fourth Street and Washington, downtown Royal Oak. Class \$25 per person or three classes for \$65. Recipes and tastings included. Call (810) 545-3400 to make a reservation.

**WEIGHT WATCHERS**  
Free cooking demonstration, 10 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 23, Weight Watchers, Troy Commons, 815 E. Big Beaver, noon to 1:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 25, Westland Meijer's, 37201 Warren Road.

## Seafood hotline

The Food and Drug Administration offers a toll-free consumer hotline, 1-800-FDA-4010, to answer your questions about seafood storage, preparation, safety, handling and nutrition.

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# There's a lot to celebrate, including Paczki Day, heart month



KEELY WYGONIK

You've had a whole month to change your evil, fatty ways, now we're going to tempt you with some desserts before the Lenten season of fasting begins. Next week I'll share some memories of Paczki Day (Fat Tuesday) as celebrated in Hamtramck, and introduce you to paczki experts in the suburbs.

The celebration begins, of course, in Hamtramck 11 a.m. Monday, Feb. 14, with a parade at Carpenter and Jos. Campau that

ends at Holbrook and Jos. Campau.

Did you know February is American Heart Month? According to the American Heart Association of Michigan, cardiovascular disease is the country's number one cause of death. But few Americans know what puts them at risk for cardiovascular disease, and even fewer know that some of the factors associated with increased risk of heart disease such as smoking, lack of exercise and obesity, can be decreased with lifestyle changes.

This year's American Heart Month message — Kids Who Use Their Brains, Use Their Bodies, emphasizes the importance of

reaching young people and educating them to take care of their hearts by exercising, eating right, and not smoking, said Dr. R. Clinton Webb, president of the American Heart Association of Michigan, and professor of physiology at the University of Michigan.

"Many people don't realize that kids can also develop high blood pressure and high cholesterol levels. Studies show that at least 62 percent of Michigan children and 77 percent of Michigan adults have one or more risk factors for heart disease.

The Seventh Annual Heartball, sponsored by the American Heart Association of Michigan, will be 8

p.m. Saturday, Feb. 26, at the Ritz Carlton-Dearborn. The ball is held to raise money for American Heart Association smoking, exercise and nutrition programs in Michigan schools, and to honor and individual who has significantly influenced Heart Association of Michigan's efforts in advancing heart health.

This year the Dodrill Award of Excellence, will be awarded to Dr. Seymour Gordon, medical director of Cardia Rehabilitation Programs and Exercise laboratories at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak.

Tickets are \$150 per person, or \$300 for per person for patron ticket. Call (313) 557-9500.

Here's a recipe from the American Heart Association's "Kids Cookbook."

### SHAKE-IT-UP CHICKEN NUGGETS

- 1 1/4 cups herb-seasoned crumb stuffing mix
- 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 3 tablespoons margarine
- 1/4 cup low-fat buttermilk
- 1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 2 boneless, skinless chicken breasts (approximately 1 pound)

Preheat oven to 450 degrees. Measure stuffing mix into resealable plastic bag. Seal bag and place on flat surface. Crush crumbs by rolling and pressing rolling pin over bag.

Open bag and add Parmesan cheese. Reseal bag and shake to mix thoroughly.

Melt margarine. Place melted margarine, buttermilk, and pepper in medium shallow bowl. Stir well with spoon. Set aside.

Rinse chicken breasts and pat dry with paper towels.

Place chicken breasts on cutting board. Cut chicken with small, sharp knife into 16 chunks of the same size. (Each chicken breast should give you 8 chunks or pieces).

Place coated nuggets on an ungreased baking sheet. Repeat with remaining chicken chunks. Place baking sheet in oven. Bake nuggets 4 minutes. With oven mitts, remove pan from oven. Using tongs, turn over each nugget. Return to oven and bake 4 to 5 minutes, or until medium golden brown.

Remove pan from oven. Using tongs, remove nuggets to platter or plates. Serve nuggets immediately. Place a small bowl of your favorite dipping sauce nearby, if you like.

Serves 4; 4 nuggets per serving.

Keely Wygonik is editor of the Taste and Entertainment sections of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. She welcomes your calls and comments, 963-2105, fax 591-7279, or write: Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc. 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.

## Gadgets make cooking healthy easier



LOIS THIELEKE

If you didn't get the kitchen gadgets you wanted for holiday gifts, buy your own. All of these gadgets are available year round at most stores; some you can make yourself.

A yogurt strainer will help you turn yogurt into a low-fat sour cream or cream cheese product to use in your favorite cheesecake recipe or spread on bagels. Put this special strainer filled with yogurt over a bowl and allow to sit in the refrigerator overnight. The liquid will separate away, leaving the solid in the strainer. Of course you don't have to buy a specific gadget, you can just use cheesecloth for the yogurt and set in a regular strainer. The key is to make sure the strainer sits in something deep enough to separate the liquid from the solid.

A gravy or fat separator is a handy device for any health-conscious person. This gadget looks like a measuring cup with a spout. Pour the gravy into the separator and wait until the fat rises to the top. You then have a flavorful reduced-fat gravy ready to pour. If you have time, you can

separate the fat from the meat drippings by freezing or refrigerating and then skim off the fat and make your gravy with the fat-reduced drippings.

### Steamers

Every kitchen needs a steamer, a great way to prepare food with no fat and a minimal loss of vitamins. There are all-purpose steamers, microwave steamers, bamboo steamers and specialty steamers for asparagus. An all-purpose steamer is simply two or more stacked pots. The bottoms of the inside pots have holes to allow the steam to penetrate the food. The key to a good steamer is a tight-fitting lid so the steam doesn't escape.

You can make your own as well as you have a pot that a strainer will fit and sit above the water by an inch and have a tight-fitting lid. Or you can buy a folding steamer insert that will transform most any sauce pan into a steamer.

Plastic steamers are used in the microwave.

A bamboo steamer can be used to cook foods quickly depending on how many layers you are using. It can be used for fish, chicken strips, corn on the cob or regular vegetables. Do not use your bam-

boo steamer in the microwave.

An asparagus steamer is for those of you with lots of storage space. It is a specialty item that is a tall narrow pot that keeps the asparagus stalks upright.

A two-piece roasting pan is a must for low-fat roasting. This roaster has a perforated inner pan so the meat does not sit in the fat. If you have a wire cake-cooling rack, you can make your own roasting pan by putting it inside your roaster so the meat is away from the fat drippings.

Stir-frying is a easy way to reduce fat in cooking, since only a minimal amount of oil is used in a wok. If your wok is made with a non-stick surface, it will not brown foods as nicely as one made with a steel or iron surface. Stainless steel woks conduct heat poorly, so the best is one from spun steel that you have seasoned properly, or you can use your cast iron skillet as a wok.

A fish or chicken poacher is also a popular piece of equipment to have in your kitchen. This is a pan with a rack that sits on the bottom of the pan so the poaching liquid covers the meat. The rack is nice to have so the meat or fish can be gently lifted out of the liquid. This is especially nice if you are poaching a whole fish and you want to keep it from falling apart.

Poaching of fish or poultry can also be done in a deep frying pan.

An egg separator is a plastic gadget that catches the yolk so you can just use the white, to eliminate cholesterol in recipes.

Having some very sharp knives or household shears to trim away skin or fat from meats or poultry are an absolute must for any kitchen. Many of these household shears come apart so can be washed in the dishwasher after cutting any raw meat or poultry.

### Shopping tips

When choosing cookware or kitchen gadgets, choose equipment that has multiple purposes, is easy to use, not too heavy and easy to clean. If any of these have knobs or handles, make sure they stay relatively cool while you are cooking.

Choose cookware made from medium to heavy materials that hold heat evenly with no hot spots for scorching.

Enjoy and use your kitchen gadgets and equipment, if they stay in the box packed away, it wasn't a good buy.

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

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1994

(F) ★ 5B

## STREET SOUNDS

### Jason McCauley Berry and the All-Night Fish Market



The eponymous album marks the debut for this highly touted Detroit-bred guitarist and his oft-forgotten All-Night Fish Market — bassist Tim Carney and drummer Frank Corl.

With the release of this seven-song CD, first-time listeners will have the pleasure of listening to Berry in the privacy of their own home without making endless visual comparisons to Lenny Kravitz.

The CD is an adequate vehicle for Berry, a classically trained guitarist, to showcase his underrated bluesy jazz-inspired voice. Lyrically, the former Weeping Rachel guitarist has the unusual talent of being able to translate his internal turmoil into effective painful lyrics without being self-pitying.

At times the instrumentals are a bit long, the songs end somewhat abruptly, and it doesn't exactly grasp the energy of Berry's innocently electric stage presence but that will come in time. For his first project, however, it's a tasty introduction to Berry and the All-Night Fish Market.

Jason McCauley Berry and his All-Night Fish Market mark the release with an 8 p.m. listening party and 9 p.m. performance Thursday, Feb. 10, at Industry, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. Call 810-344-1999.

— Christina Fuoco

### 'Perpetual Love' with B-side 'Forever' — Sometimes Why



After an eight-month hiatus, Sometimes Why returns with the single "Perpetual Love" with the B-side "Forever." The songs show two opposite sides of the Rochester-based rock band, who recorded the single at The Disk in Eastpointe.

The wah-wah guitar and Dave Dean's raspy yet controlled vocals in "Perpetual Love" make it one of the catchiest pop/rock songs to be released locally so far this year. "Forever" is an attractive bare-bones acoustic, 1950s-style ditty. The crisp, clear production by the band and Steve Szajna bring out Dean's previously shadowed vocal talent as well as John Taminski's plucky bass and Kenneth Karasek's powerful drums.

The lyrics in both songs are simple, ("If you want to feel sunshine, I'm gonna put you in love. Close the door and lose your mind. Welcome to a perpetual love.") However, the aggressive guitars by Dean, Jeff Pelione and Chris Bennet in "Perpetual Love" and the strumming guitars "campfire version" of "Forever" make up for it. Welcome to a nice debut. The single is available at Record Time in Rochester and through Green World Management at (810) 651-8846.

— Christina Fuoco

## LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Street Scene next week:

- Christina Fuoco interviews the rock band Tool.
- John Monaghan takes a look at the movie scene.

# Top acts bring sounds to town

■ This month brings a deluge of top national acts to Detroit. A few of the bands hope their shows go better than previous Detroit gigs.

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO  
STAFF WRITER

After two failed shows, the Mighty Mighty Bosstones swear their Thursday, Feb. 10, show at St. Andrew's Hall in Detroit will go on as scheduled.

Their show in the fall at Harpo's in Detroit was cut short when lead singer Dicky Barret ordered his band to leave the stage after he allegedly saw bouncers beating non-compliant Bosstones fans. When the group tried to return to the stage, they found the power to their equipment had been cut. The show ended with Harpo's allegedly refusing to give refunds. (Repeated calls to Harpo's about the alleged incident went unanswered.)

Soon afterward, the ska/metal band scheduled another show in Detroit this time with the Butthole Surfers at the State Theatre. In a phone interview in November, Barret said he was looking forward to returning to Detroit because he felt he owed his fans a show. Three weeks before the co-headlining tour was set to hit Detroit, the Bosstones left the tour and subsequent dates were cancelled.

"We left the Butthole Surfers tour because we thought it would be (more) fun (touring with the Surfers), kind of like a mini-Lollapalooza there. But they were charging too much money for tickets... and acting like rock stars so we decided to leave the tour," Barret said via telephone from a tour stop in Hawaii.

Barret said Bosstones fans have a lot more to look forward to this time around.

"Maybe a lot more songs than six and I don't think they'll see a wet T-shirt contest either," Barret said about Harpo's traditional "Sexy Ladies Contest."

"I like women as much as the next guy but that's completely (ridiculous)."

Tickets for the 7:30 p.m. show, which also features The Exceptions, are \$13.50 in advance. Call (313) 961-MELT for more information.

### The Wonder Stuff

Miles Hunt, lead singer of The Wonder Stuff, doesn't have many fond memories of playing in Detroit either.

"I've tried to wipe it from my mind," Hunt said about his last show in Detroit. "Somebody threw a bottle at me and I ceased the concert."

Perhaps their show at St. Andrew's Hall on Saturday, Feb. 19, will go smoother than the last. The Wonder Stuff is touring in support of its latest album "Construction for the Modern Idiot."

Like his band's previous albums, Hunt's lyrics are biting. Take some of the song titles for example: "Your Big-A... Mother," "Sing The Absurd" and "I Wish Them All Dead." Hunt said it's all in fun.

"I look at it more in a black humor sort of way. It's a lot of irony and sarcasm as opposed to taking it



Southern-fried: Raging Slab — Paul Sheehan (from left), Mark Middleton, Elyse Steinman, Alec Morton and Greg Strzempka — will perform with Stick during "Three Floors of Fun" at St. Andrew's Hall.

straight," said Hunt who added that he's working on a book called "Everybody Feels a Little Hate Sometimes."

"I always try to keep a smile fixed firmly on my mouth when I say the most nasty things."

## STREET BEATS

The Wonder Stuff and Chapterhouse, who recently released their latest album "Blood Music" with the soon-to-be dance hit single "We Are the Beautiful," will perform at St. Andrew's Hall at 9 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 19. Tickets are \$8.50 in advance.

### Lincoln Center Jazz

Former Allen Park Symphony Orchestra conductor Robert Sadin returns to Detroit this time with the Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra. The orchestra boasts an all-star lineup including Marcus Roberts, Joshua Redman, Nicholas Payton, Marcus Printup and Milt Grayson.

Sadin — who also worked with the Art Center Music School in Detroit, and the Detroit and Saginaw symphonies — recently took over as the orchestra's conductor after his predecessor David Berger left due to personal reasons. He said the orchestra's show isn't a typical jazz concert.

"The unusual part that you don't normally see in these type of concerts are film clips of historical jazz figures like Duke Ellington and Thelonious Monk," Sadin said.

The orchestra makes two Detroit-area appearances — Feb. 15 at Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor and Feb. 16 at Orchestra Hall in Detroit. For more information, call (810) 645-6666.

### Johnny Bravo

This relatively new band boasts a lineup of various punk alumni.

Johnny Bravo members, including drummer Matthew McCoy, Terry Bones, Karl and Murf — have gigged with bands like U.K. Subs, Ministry, Murphy's Law, The Exploited and Broken Bones.

"We're a punk influence with a raw edge, not like a punk edge. There's structure to it," Karl said. Bring the earplugs though. He warns that his band is "loud." They play Finney's Pub, 3965 Woodward Ave., Detroit, on Saturday, Feb. 12. Call (313) 831-8070 for more information.

### Cracker and Counting Crows

"What the world needs now is another pop singer like I need a hole in my head," David Lowery sang in "Teen Angst," the first hit for his band Cracker. Ironically, since then the band has become alternative pop and now rock stars in their own right.

The release of their 1993 album "Kerosene Hat" has allowed Cracker to venture into previously uncharted territory — rock radio. Guitarist Johnny Hickman said that just further proves that Cracker doesn't fit in one musical style.

"All the parameters in various music genres, a lot of these lines (are blurred). We don't get behind any banner," Hickman said. Cracker will play the State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit, on Saturday, Feb. 19, with Counting Crows. (Tickets are \$10.50 in advance. Call (313) 961-5451.) Oh, and yes, the set will include a few songs from Lowery's former band Camper Van Beethoven.

"We pull a lot of songs out of the hat," Hickman said. Kerosene hat?

### Nick Heyward

Speaking of former members of stellar New Wave bands, ex-Haircut 100 vocalist Nick Heyward comes to town on Sunday, Feb. 20, in support of his solo album "From Monday to Sunday." He will only perform a few Haircut 100 songs, if they're re-

quested, he said. Most of the time when he plays them, however, he sings to a bunch of blank faces. Lately, he's become more well known for his solo material, including the song "Kite," which has taken off on college and alternative radio.

"To remember a Haircut 100 song, they would have to be 25, 26. (These kids) must have been about 3," he said with a laugh about his new-found fame. "They probably never even heard of me until they heard 'Kite.'"

That's OK he said adding that if young fans will like Haircut 100, too.

"It's not that dissimilar in that they're 3-minute pop songs."

Heyward, along with Flop and Moxxy Fruvous, performs Sunday, Feb. 20, at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. For more information, call (313) 961-MELT.

### Raging Slab

Raging Slab guitarist Elyse Steinman is convinced that her band is responsible for the awful cold front hitting the northern section of the United States.

"We've been following the cold front around. Everywhere we go, people say it (was warm) before we got here. I think we are the cold front," she said.

The tour, however, has allowed her band's popularity to heat up — thanks in part to the long line of Southern-influenced rockers like Raging Slab, who recently released "Dynamite Monster Boogie Concert." Steinman doesn't really see her band as Southern rock, however.

"We've always really tried to be pretty diverse in what we're doing... We try to use as many influences as possible. We're more along the lines of Captain Beefheart I'd say."

Raging Slab performs with Stick at 9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 11, at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. are \$5.

## IN CONCERT

Items should be submitted two weeks in advance to: Christina Fuoco, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or by fax at (313) 591-7279.

Monday, Feb. 7

### CLOCKWORKS

Performs along with Furious George during an En-Act benefit at the Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (313) 996-8555

Tuesday, Feb. 8

### CHARLETON'S DISH

Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (313) 996-8555

### RED C

Four Green Fields, 3333 N. Woodward Ave., Royal Oak, (roots rock) (810) 280-2902

Wednesday, Feb. 9

### MILK AND CHEESE

With Arghetti at Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (313) 996-8555

Thursday, Feb. 10

JASON MCCAULEY BERRY AND THE ALL-NIGHT FISH MARKET  
Record release party and performance at Industry, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. (rock) (810) 334-1999

### PAW

With the Doughboys and Stabbing Westward at Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (alternative rock) (313) 996-8555

### GRIP

Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (alternative rock) (810) 334-9292

Friday, Feb. 11

### THE VERVE PIPE

Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (alt/pop). (313) 996-8555

### JASON MCCAULEY BERRY AND THE ALL-NIGHT FISH MARKET

LI's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. (313) 875-6555

### NICK JAGGER LOOK-ALIKE CONTEST

Franklin Street Brewing Company (BC's), 1560 Franklin St., Detroit. (313) 568-0390

### BEHRE DAVES

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

### RAGING SLAB

And Stick at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. (country/blues-instrumental) (313) 961-MELT

### BECHONNET

With 6 Feet Deep at Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (rock) (810) 334-9292

### DETROIT BLUES BAND

Speakeasy, 31410 Ford Road, Garden City, (blues) (313) 425-7373

### PAUL MARVIN

Stan's Dugout, 3350 Auburn Road, Auburn Hills, (blues) (810) 852-6433

### THE ALLIGATORS

Ye Olde Tap Room, 14915 Charlevoix, Detroit, (blues) (313) 824-1030

### THE REV. MARC FALCONBERY

Moby Dicks, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn, (blues) (313) 581-3650

### THE MOTOR CITY SHAKERS

Sports, 166 Maple, Wyandotte, (blues) (313) 285-5060

### MSX

New Way Bar, 23130 Woodward Ave., Ferndale, (rock) (810) 541-9870

### FOUR HANDS

Java Coffeehouse, 307 N. Main St., Rochester, (acoustic) (810) 650-3344

### HOWLING SHABLES

Avin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit. (blues-instrumental) (313) 832-0589

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# 'Playboy' request spurs responses



BARBARA SCHIFF

Dear Readers, The high number of responses to the mother of the 12-year-old boy who wants a subscription to "Playboy" magazine reveals the pervasiveness of this issue in our culture.

Lots of young boys want to look at pictures of naked women and other sexually stimulating photographs. The replies are varied.

Last week's writer warned readers that pornography is responsible for sex crimes. This week, the mother responding reports her individual experience, which is about family dynamics, not pornography.

In the following weeks more comments will be printed. If you are like me, you will be impressed by the diversity in individual attitudes they show and by the thoughtfulness exhibited by many.

**Barbara**  
Voice Mail Message: Barbara, I read the message from the mother whose son wants a subscription to "Playboy." Some years ago I had a similar experience but with a different twist.

One of my sons is now 16. When he was 11 or 12, he also wanted to keep "Playboy" in the house. Like the mother who called you, I tried logically to reason out the best decision. I know now that I wasn't thinking about the situation clearly.

In my case, the appropriateness of the material was only a diversion from the real issue, which was, and is, my son's manipulation of his father, his siblings, his friends and me. For my son, disagreements are important because they bring the opportunity for power. If he can make others do what he wants them to do then he wins,

and, I want to add, then he thinks he is smarter than the rest of us.

My son is difficult to raise. The issue about "Playboy" was just another in a long list of overt and covert power struggles. My son argued about his bedtime, the food he ate, the time he left for the bus and most other responsibilities. I should have known at the time that sexy magazines were another battlefield in the same old fight of who's the boss. Unfortunately, it took until my son got older for me to see the light.

Maybe your caller's son is not like my son. But, because I struggle with this problem, I wanted to warn this mom to beware.

Dear Caller, Thank you for taking the time and trouble to share your experience, which will be helpful to many. Without wanting to place any additional burden on your generous nature, I would like to ask you what happened that made it possible for you to see "the light." Many could profit from that experience as well.

I also wish, for myself, and for the readers of this column, that I knew how, once you saw the light, your behavior toward your son changed and whether or not you could stop his manipulation of you.

The problem you describe is not an uncommon one, even though it is often difficult for parents to recognize. It is natural to want to think the best of our children. You deserve credit for confronting this difficult problem rather than running away from it.

**Barbara**  
If you have a question or a comment for Barbara Schiff, a trained therapist and experienced counselor, send it to Street Sense, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. You can also leave a message by calling (313) 953-2047, mail box 1877, on a touch-tone phone.

# Day-Lewis is brilliant in 'Father'

BY JOHN MONAGHAN  
SPECIAL WRITER

Young couples laugh and tease as they enter the noisy pub in Guildford, just outside London. As the front door closes behind them, the pub explodes, the front windows flying out, blowing five people inside to smithereens and injuring several others.

In the real-life drama that followed, the British people required justice from the 1975 Irish Republican Army bombing and found it in Gerry Conlon, a Belfast native in London at the time. Pressured into a confession, he served 15 years in a maximum security prison for a crime he had nothing to do with.

He wasn't alone. Friends Paul Hill, Paddy Armstrong and Carole Richardson — collectively known as the "Guildford Four" — also received life sentences.

"In the Name of the Father," based on Conlon's autobiography "Proved Innocent," focuses on this dark chapter in London legal history. It's also a moving story about Conlon and his father Giuseppe, who shares a cell with Gerry after being named as an ac-

## MOVIES

complish in the bombing. Daniel Day-Lewis teams up again with Irish writer/director Jim Sheridan. The two worked together on "My Left Foot," copping Day-Lewis a best actor Oscar for his portrayal of palsy-stricken writer Christy Brown.

His performance here is no less stunning. Wearing bell-bottom jeans, wide-collared shirts and a mass of shaggy unkempt hair, this Conlon is no angel. Actually, he's a petty thief whose involvement with the IRA is no different than any other young man in Belfast at the time. He grew up with active members, but, as his father tries to say in defense, "he's not political."

Aside from quality acting, including Pete Postlethwaite as the physically weak but steadfast father, "In the Name of the Father" creates an amazing sense of place. Snaking through Belfast back alleys with Gerry, you really do feel part of the late '60s Irish uprisings that found locals lobbing

rocks and trash cans at British tanks.

Likewise, when Gerry tries his luck in London, we get introduced to an authentic hippie commune where residents rip the floorboards for firewood. The images of wildly dressed hippies frolicking in parks to the stares of typically uptight Londoners compares poignantly to the dark times that follow.

Emma Thompson, still on area screens in "Remains of the Day," plays the solicitor who represents the Conlons in court years after the original trial. Much of the story is told through Gerry's recollections on a tape recording which he hopes will persuade her to take the case.

A lesser director would have made this a straight courtroom drama, but Sheridan, an immensely talented filmmaker, keeps these sequences to a minimum, focusing instead on the personal relationships. Gerry's transformation from aimless young hooligan to a politically aware man fighting not just for himself but for his father is both believable and poignant.

Politically, the movie depicts the dark side of both the London police and the Irish terrorists. When a notorious IRA leader arrives in the same prison as the Conlons, Gerry respects his ability to get things done but then backs away when he discovers the intense and often mindless hatred involved.

Modest-rock lovers will find haunting new songs from Irish performers Bono and Sinéad O'Connor during the opening and closing credits. Other music of the era, including Hendrix's "Voodoo Child (Slight Return)" and The Kinks' "Dedicated Follower of Fashion" are also creatively used.

Tightly scripted and surprisingly entertaining, "In the Name of the Father" could teach Hollywood a thing or two about making movies that deliver a message while rarely growing preachy or heavy-handed.

If you have a comment for John Monaghan, call him at (313) 953-2047, mailbox 1866, on a touch-tone phone, or write to him care of Street Sense, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.

## SCREEN SCENE

**A sampling of what's playing at alternative movie theaters across metro Detroit as reviewed by John Monaghan.**

**DETROIT FILM SOCIETY**  
Detroit Public Library, 5201 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call 833-4048 for information. (\$4 individual screening; \$25 series membership)

Musical double feature — "Roberta" (USA — 1935) and "The Gang's All Here" (USA — 1943), starting at 7 p.m. Jan. 11-12. Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire star in "Roberta," about a group of entertainers operating a Paris dress shop. Jerome Kern and Otto Harbach penned the score. The second feature is a colorful wartime musical directed by Busby Berkeley and featuring Carmen Miranda.

**DETROIT FILM THEATRE**  
Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call 833-

2323 for information. (\$5)  
"Combination Platter" (USA — 1993), 7 and 9:30 p.m. Feb. 11-12; 4 and 7 p.m. Feb. 13. A charming but anxious young man, recently arrived from Hong Kong, takes a job in a Chinese restaurant where he gets a funny and moving crash course in life, romance and tipping.

**KINOTEK**  
Capitol Theatre and Arts Centre, 121 University, Windsor. Call (519) 971-5160 for information. (\$4.50)

"Fellini Casanova" (Italy — 1976), 9 p.m. Feb. 12-14. Perhaps Federico Fellini's darkest film focuses on Casanova's compulsive and loveless approach to sex. Donald Sutherland stars in the film the director called "a film about emptiness, a film about death."

**MAGIC BAG THEATRE**  
22918 Woodward, Ferndale. Call

544-3030 for information. (\$4)  
"A Clockwork Orange" (USA — 1971), 8 p.m. Feb. 10. Stanley Kubrick's visionary story of Alex, the gang leader who undergoes treatment for his anti-social behavior. Based on the novel by the late Anthony Burgess.

**MAIN ART THEATRE**  
118 N. Main Street at 11 Mile) Royal Oak. Films play through at least Thursday. Call 542-0180 for information and show times. (\$6.50; \$4 students; \$3 twilight/matinee)

"King of the Hill" (USA — 1994). Stephen Soderberg ("sex, lies and videotape" and "Kafka") directed this tale of a boy's coming-of-age during the Depression.

"Schindler's List" (USA — 1993). Stephen Spielberg may finally get his Academy Award for this story of Oskar Schindler (Liam Neeson), a war profiteer and Nazi crony who protected and saved the lives of more than 1,000 Jews during the Holocaust.

"Six Degrees of Separation" (USA — 1994). Based on John Guare's award-winning play, a savvy young man (Will Smith) poses as Sidney Poitier's son to cajole his way into the home of a Fifth Avenue couple (Donald Sutherland and Stockard Channing).

**MAPLE THEATRE**  
4135 W. Maple Road, Bloomfield. Call 855-9090 for information. (\$5.75; \$3.95 matinee; \$2.95 twilight)

"The Snapper" (England/Ireland — 1993). When 20-year-old Sharon announces to her working-class parents that she's pregnant, her family and neighborhood react in some most surprising ways. The second film adaptation of a Roddy Doyle's trio of books about Dublin life ("The Commitments" was first) is a disarmingly funny movie highlighted by Colm Meaney's performance as Sharon's ram-bunctious father.

# World beat musicians promote multicultural awareness

BY KYLE GREEN  
SPECIAL WRITER

Being of Cherokee descent, Wayne Gerard felt good about donating a song to the "Dream Catchers Vol. 3" release. He knew it would help Blue Yonder Audio's goal of raising awareness of Native American causes.

He never realized how beneficial it would be for him, however. Prior to donating the song "Blues for Bay Mills" to the project, Gerard had only superficial knowledge of his grandmother's Cherokee heritage.

"I always remember the tone of her skin was more dark and she had long dark hair and she made some Indian dishes I can't recall," said Gerard, a Birmingham resident.

After working on the track, he realized how important heritage becomes with age — "It's more important to understand my history before I head toward the future."

The Wayne Gerard Group is

one of four instrumental bands who will perform at the "Dream Catchers"/Blue Yonder Audio benefit on Saturday, Feb. 12, at Alvin's in Detroit. The Repercussions, Surrogate Earth and Richard Cyr are also on the bill.

Blue Yonder Audio, the brainchild of local recording engineer Chris Staels, is a non-profit organization focused on assisting Native American causes through music by Michigan-based artists. Funds are generated by the release of "Dream Catchers" CDs and corresponding benefit concerts.

Staels created the project three years ago after driving through the Bay Mills Indian Reservation in the Upper Peninsula. At first the Royal Oak resident didn't think others would support his idea. Since then, his efforts have collected more than \$12,500 in donations for Native Americans. The largest donation of \$8,468 went to the Tribal College Endowment Fund which was added

to a \$25,404 grant from the federal government.

Staels, who is also of Cherokee descent, feels the live gigs are the key to his success.

"I'm not in a band and I know why I am doing it and I know that there are other politically correct things to do, but when we do a gig at Alvin's, there is so much energy and you can not quantify or quantify the power of music," he said.

The bands who are performing Feb. 12 all appear on "Dream Catchers Vol. 3," which includes 14 tracks in a spectrum of musical genres — acoustic jazz, folk, blues, soul and modern rock.

The five-member band Surrogate Earth, who contributed the song "Urban Reveille" wanted to become involved with Blue Yonder Audio not only to aid the cause but to practice what the band preaches, according to member Hideko Mills.

"This is one unit where diversity is actually working with different cultures and men and women," he said. "The whole idea behind the group is not only physical diversity, but to practice diversity."

Mills created her band to perform the song "Surrogate Earth" for the "Dream Catchers Vol. 2" CD. Not only has the band been

able to raise funds for Blue Yonder, but they've also raised a few eyebrows. Surrogate Earth — which also includes Murray Stewart-Jones, Donnie Lewis, Ken Kozora and Ken Mills — was nominated for a 1993 Detroit Music Award for best band in the world beat category.

Mills, who is of Mexican, African-American, Japanese, Irish, Cherokee and Mohawk descent, feels that groups like Blue Yonder Audio are beneficial to Native Americans' freedom.

"To have the freedoms that we (Americans) do and have the luxuries that we have, we had to rape and steal from these people (Na-

tive Americans) and I don't think it is beneficial to the members of these people," she said.

Kim Hunter, host of WDET's "Radio Free Earth," will host the Dream Catchers Concert is at 9 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 12, at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, near Wayne State University, Detroit. For more information, call (313) 832-2355. Blue Yonder Audio can be reached care of Paradise Post Studios, 23953 Industrial Dr., Farmington Hills, MI 48335. 313-471-2090. "Dream Catchers" CDs are available at Harmony House in Berkley, Sam's Jams in Ferndale and Streetcorner Music in Birmingham.

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# In Concert from page 5B

**SHAKE AND THE CHAMBERS**  
With Forge and Liason at Finney's, 3965 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (alternative dance) (313) 831-8070

**JEFF BUCKLEY**  
Brazil Coffeehouse, 305 S. Main St., Royal Oak. (acoustic) (810) 399-7200

**DEADHEAT SOCIETY**  
The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. (bluegrass) (313) 761-1451

**Saturday, Feb. 12**  
**JOHN B. LAMB**  
Mr. B's Farm, Novi. (810) 349-7038

**TWISTING TARANTULAS**  
(Formerly Tilt-A-Whirl) at Lil's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. (313) 875-6555

**DREAM CATCHERS BENEFIT CONCERT**  
With Sunogate Earth, Repercussions, and the Wayne Gerard Group at Alvin's, 5766 Cass, Detroit. (313) 543-8433

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

**TERRANCE FANGLIS**  
With Yo La Tengo at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. (alternative pop) (313) 961-MELT

**BERNIA BELLE**  
With Keith Washington and Phyllis Hyman at the Fox Theatre, Detroit. (rhythm and blues) (810) 645-6666

**TERRANCE SHIMM**  
Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (zydeco) (313) 996-8555

**PETS ON BEAT**  
With Drunk Uncle at Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (alternative rock) (810) 334-9292

**DETROIT BLUES BAND**  
Speakeasy, 31410 Ford Road, Garden City. (blues) (313) 425-7373

**THE MOTOR CITY SHAKERS**  
Sports, 166 Maple, Wyandotte. (blues) (313) 285-5060

**CORDEL BOOB. WITH THORNTON DAVIS**  
Old Woodward Grill, 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham. (rhythm and blues) (810) 842-9400

**VALENTINES BLUES JUBILEE**  
With the Butler Twins, Johnny "Yard Dog" Jones, Nikki James and the Experienced at Moty Dicks, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. (blues) (313) 581-3650

**TERRANCE SHIMM**  
With the Malley Playboys perform during Bayou Zydeco Mardi Gras Party at Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (313) 996-8555

**SEKX**  
New Way Bar, 23130 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. (rock) (810) 541-9870

**JEFF BUCKLEY**  
Espresso Royale, 324 S. State St., Ann Arbor. (acoustic) (313) 662-2770

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### 620 Men Seeking Women

**ACHY, Breaky Heart 45, 5'9", broad shoulders, not rich, no dependents, working blue jeans type, seeking single white female 35-45, medium build, for relationship. #45006**  
**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 5'11", 185 lbs. Enjoys outdoors, romantic dinners, dancing. Seeks sincere, attractive, childless white female. #45136  
**AFFECTIONATE** nice-looking single white male 42-50, for friendship or possible relationship. #45084  
**AFFECTIONATE** - honest, caring, friendly, non-smoker. Seeking white female 42-50, for friendship or possible relationship. #45108  
**AFFECTIONATE** - honest, caring, friendly, non-smoker. Seeking white female 42-50, for friendship or possible relationship. #45108  
**A LETTERMAN** - sense of humor describes this Livonia white professional, 36, 5'9", 175. Seeking honest, caring, intelligent, professional female with sense of humor. Let's talk. #45101  
**AMBITIOUS** Businessman, 48, 5'10, white, educated, seeks honest woman/woman of humor for romance, plays, dining & dancing. Looking for a friend till, possible more. #45562

### 620 Men Seeking Women

**ATTRACTIVE SWM** professional, 28, 5'8", 150 lbs. Enjoys sports, movies, photography, seeking attractive professional female, age 23-33. Will answer all. #45006  
**ATTRACTIVE** white male, 6'2", dark hair & eyes, 32, seeks fit white female, 25-35, for relationship. Age unimportant. #45185  
**ATTRACTIVE** single white male, 33, 6'2", 185 lbs. Seeks attractive, single white female, 23-33 for friendship/relationship. #45009  
**AT 42**, this employed white male wants to settle down. Want someone who enjoys camping, fishing and other leisure activities. #45084  
**AVAILABLE** tall slim, good looking, single male, financially secure, 36, likes dancing, photography, cars & good home cooking, seeks slim attractive female. #45792  
**CARING**, honest, 6'3" 40 year old male looking for thoughtful, friendly, affectionate, non-smoking lady 27-37 years old. Lets share out interests & possibly our lives together. #45121  
**CHARMING & CUTE**, 43 yr. young man, caring, intelligent, humorous, divorced white male, 5'4", good job & home. Looking for attractive lady for meaningful relationship. #45075  
**CLEAN-CUT BIKER** TYPE guy (tall, white male, 45, entrepreneur) seeks trim/fit, footloose, frisky chick to polish my Harley & to cater to my every need. #45108  
**CONSIDERATE**, patient, understanding, experienced, assertive white male, 40's, seeks shy, compliant female, who needs a firm hand to her life. #45087

### 620 Men Seeking Women

**GOOD** looking divorced white male, late 40's, 6', 190 lbs, non smoker, social drinker. Interests: outdoors, camping, snowmobiling, boats, sun, water, fishing & U.P. Seeks good looking, outgoing female in 40's, good sense of humor. #45114  
**GOOD** looking white male, 47, 5'11", medium build, college educated. Professionally employed, non-smoker seeks slim attractive white female, 35-45, for relationship who likes dining out, movies, sports, dancing, traveling and romantic evenings. #45028  
**GOOD** looking white male, 6' plus, physically fit looking for discreet relationship with female. You won't be disappointed. #45003  
**HANDSOME** Arab American male, highly educated, divorced, cultured, seeks single white female between age 28-42 to share similar interests. #45071  
**HANDSOME**, 29, 5'9", 180, brown hair, blue eyes. I enjoy golf and the outdoors. Seeking someone with similar interest, 20's to early 30's. #45147  
**HUSBAND MATERIAL**, gentleman, tall, white, professional, athletic build, nice guy, upper middle class, divorced white male, 5'4", good job & home. Looking for attractive lady for meaningful relationship. #45002  
**I KNOW** you're out there, why not call Catholic, single white male, 40, loves golf, biking, outdoors. Seeks attractive woman 30-40, lets get together! #45078  
**KIND** 35 yr. old, 5'9", divorced white male, seeks female, similar beliefs for Christian friendship and help with a new marriage male, whom. #45078  
**LADY**, I'm Polish, 38, live in Westland with roommate, work in Canton, average looks, Catholic, like Via Tanny; Plymouth (swearing), travel, dancing & honesty. #45175  
**LIVONIA** - 32, 6'2", 180 lbs, educated professional. Seeking a picture perfect, intelligent, professional. Please be attractive & ambitious. No suchre players. #45076  
**LOOKING FOR A BEST FRIEND**, Single white male 28 wishes to find a single white female between 23-30 for honest relationship. #45087  
**LOOKING** 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, polish & Catholic, 6' tall, brown hair, blue eyes, 255 lbs. enjoys boating & walking. Would like to meet nice Catholic, polish girl. #45163  
**MALE**, white, mid 40's, 5'10", 200 lbs., retired, open minded, non-drinker, friendly, caring, romantic, humorous, seeks woman, All answered same day. #45029  
**MR. MOM** needs a life too! Good looking, divorced professional. Seeks attractive, slender female, 23-35 for fun & possible relationship. #45723  
**MR. RIGHT**-handsome 27, 6', white, blue eyes, 185 lb professional. Seeks 21-30 year old slender, attractive, female professional. I am sincere and you? Lets get serious. #45104  
**NICE** GUY, 20, white, tall, slim professional, enjoys sports, concerts, movies, travel, quiet evenings, non-smoker, seeks slim 22-30 female with similar interests. #45080  
**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

**NEW** IN AREA. Professional single white non-religious male, 32, 6'3", 190 lbs. Traveled, secure, semi-athletic seeking tall, healthy, independent adventurous single female. Preferably no kids. #45832  
**PASSIONATE** ITALIAN over 50 seeks lady one-on-one relationship. Enjoys all activities, financially secure. Good sense of humor, enjoys children. #45071  
**PRETTY** WOMAN - Tall, professional, attractive, friendly, lover, white, 5'4"/5'8" good figure, 30-45, weight proportionate. Nurse, teacher, artist or business. #45028  
**ROMANTIC**, honest, faithful, professional gentleman. Divorced, white, 55, 5'11", blonde, non-smoker, drinker, various interests seeks a caring, petite, lady. #45016  
**SEEKING** PHYSICALLY fit never married white female under 30 without kids. Tall muscular, single white male 33, enjoys gym, water sports, good times. #45824  
**SENSITIVE**, intelligent, professional, single, 47, 5'10, white male, 21-30. One should be easy going and have a good sense of humor. #45005  
**SENSITIVE** MALE, I am honest, attractive, romantic, with black hair, blue eyes, 23, 5'8, 155 lbs. Seeking female with honest & kind personality. #45052  
**SINCERE** Single white male, 25, looking to meet single white female, 21-30. One should be easy going and have a good sense of humor. #45044  
**SINGLE**, good looking white male, 28, seeks that good looking girl to spend time with, honest & kind, some parties & concerts & will take care of them. #45192  
**SINGLE** MALE, professional 5'11", 200 lbs, seeks professional, intelligent, 20-30 yrs old at least 5'9", who likes dancing, movies & socializing. #45849  
**SINGLE** MALE 40, looking for VERY attractive, professional single white female 35, 5'6" seeks single white female, 27-33, mature, attract. I prefer to meet in person. #45135  
**SINGLE** professional white male, 38, 5'10, 185 lbs. Secure, independent seeks a slim white female with green or no children for the age 20-28. #45120  
**SINGLE** looking for that white, 30-35, professional for that white, 20-35 special lady & best friend. Enjoy sports, dining, movies, quiet evenings, quiet times. #45173  
**SINGLE** white male, Don Johnson seeks a woman? 6'4", 215 lbs. very young & attractive looking for that pretty woman, never married, going no dependents only apply. #45995  
**SINGLE** WHITE MALE, 29, attractive, 5'8", 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. #45934  
**SINGLE** white male, no dependents, 39, 5'7", professional, non-smoker, social drinker, seeking educated lady for dining out, comedy, exercise, quiet times. #45115  
**SINGLE** white male, 21, 6'2", 185 lbs, conservative, clean-cut, sense of humor seeking a disease 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, 20-35, attractive, educated professional, for friendship & long term relationship. #45178  
**SINGLE** WHITE MALE - mid 60's would like to meet mature, understanding, white female who enjoys water sports. #45036

### 620 Men Seeking Women

**SINGLE** WHITE MALE - I am 80 yrs. of age, financially secure, retired 10 yrs. reside in Livonia. 6 ft. tall, 175 lbs. non-smoker, social drinker. At this time looking for friend/companion. #45861  
**SINGLE**, white male, 36, 6'3", enjoys sports, dinner, movies. Seeks single woman, 22-35, white, no dependents, medium build, over 5'4", light smoker/drinker okay. #45897  
**SINGLE** WHITE MALE - 26, 6'3", loves sports, outdoor activities, movies, camping. Looking for white single lady, 28-30, with sense of humor & similar interests. #45006  
**SINGLE** WHITE MALE, 55, seeks mature white female who enjoys the simple things in life & cuddling. #45082  
**SLEEPLESS** in Wayne. Single white male, 40, 5'10, 180 lbs. Looking for that big, cuddly, lady bear to party with on cold winter nights? Call now! #45053  
**SUCCESSFUL** ENGINEER with heart Divorced white male, 47, 5'8", 180 lbs, professional, intelligent, sensitive, vegetarian. Seeks white female under 35 for long term relationship/family. #45000  
**SUCCESSFUL**, professional, early 50's, 6'3", trim, enjoys outdoors, theatre, soft rock, antique & flea markets, travel & exercise. Seeks female w/same interests. #45126  
**TAKE** a CHANCE - white divorced male 51 with varied interests seeks a kind hearted lady for monogamous relationship. Will answer all replies. #45883  
**TALL**, DARK & HANDSOME 35 yr old white male, seeks petite 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 athletic build mid 30's. Seeking professional, intelligent, single white female. #45138  
**VERY** ATTRACTIVE fit professional single white male 35, 5'6" seeks single white female, 27-33, mature, attract. I prefer to meet in person. #45135  
**VERY** SEXY Executive, mid 40's, resembles Don Johnson, 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 giving & receiving love, holding hands, caring for you. #45995  
**WHITE** MALE 28, 5'10", 165 lbs. I want a relationship, but not 18 bore parties feel comfortable. I seek a white female, medium to slim. #45895  
**WHITE** male, 33, brown hair, blue eyes, 5'8", seeks with crutches, seeks warm sensitive lady, likes movies, restaurants, museums, outdoors. #45051  
**WHITE** MALE, 37, 5'11", 175 lbs. employed, non-smoker, good sense of humor, athletic, seeking white female, 27-33, mature, attract. I am a companion for golf, etc. #45106  
**WHITE** Male, 48, published poet still in love w/er beauty without 18 bore parties. Seeking for positive relationship, white female seeking inner strength & conversation. #45158  
**WHITE** MALE, 6', 200 lbs, likes motorcycles, boating, the outdoors. I am looking for a lady to do these things with. Spontaneous adventures & possibly a new beginning. LET'S TALK! #45094  
**44**, 5'10, 175 lbs, looks 8/10, pre-married, well-employed, likable & intelligent, conservative, clean-cut, attractive, slim woman, 30-40, of intelligence, warmth & integrity. #45155

### 620 Men Seeking Women

**60** years old 5'8" retired, financially secure, 250lbs, likes dancing, golfing, traveling, non-smoker, open minded nice guy. Looking for someone w/same interests. #45140  
**APPEALING** attractive, divorced white female, blond, 45, 5'4", weight proportional, self-sufficient, social drinker, loves golf, travel, dancing. Seeks 47-57. #45081  
**A** REALIST looking for male counterpart. I enjoy sports, books, movies, cooking, petite, cute, intelligent, seeking friend, 30-45, smoker, social drinker ok. kids ok. #45128  
**ATTRACTIVE**, blue-eyed blonde, 40, 5'8", 140 lbs, professional, intelligent, full-figured, short, love animals, movies, books & quiet times. Please be honest & sincere. #45180  
**ATTRACTIVE** divorced white female. Enjoys everything from sports to theatre. Seeking single white male, 40-50, w/same interests as I. #45885  
**ATTRACTIVE**, interesting artist, 56, enjoys a young lifestyle in a secluded lakefront setting seeks honest, fit, blue eyes, blond hair, 110 pounds. I like to cook, dine out and shows. #45181  
**LOOKING** for special gentleman who wants a special lady. Attractive, 50, divorced, 5'7" blond, clean-cut, going, seeks single/divorced professional white male 35+, sincere, witty, intelligent non-smoker. #45111  
**IRISH** WHITE FEMALE, 62 years old, 5'7", blue eyes, blond hair, 110 pounds. I like to cook, dine out and shows. #45181  
**WITTY**, wonderful woman of Christian character, 40ish, 5'10ish, size 12ish, seeks man who knows the meaning of the word CHRISTIAN for fun, friendship, love & a variety of interests. Looking for kind, caring, romantic, gentleman between 40-60. #45018  
**YOU** Shop at BIG & TALL Men's stores. I'm a Single White Female, 34, 5'11", 230. Full-figured, smart, friendly. Would love a charitable, caring man. #45094  
**39** year old, professional, intelligent, fun loving single black female, early 50's, full-figured, classy, enjoys music, movies, sports, seeks honest caring gentleman to please non smoker. #45185  
**ATTRACTIVE** single white female, 38, 5'9", strawberry blonde, seeking professional, intelligent, single white male, 30-45, for relationship. #45177  
**ATTRACTIVE**, 5'10 blond, full-figured, 50 yr old professional/warm smile seeks a fit, plus, non-smoker w/time, interest & money to travel. #45943  
**CUTE**, exciting, thin, youthful 50ish, Birmingham, entrepreneur, 5'7", 120 lbs, seeks professional, intelligent, fun, warm man, 48-60. #45758  
**DIVORCED**, employed, Classy white female, 30 - looking in all matters. Non-smoker, employed man 30-45, for possible long term relationship. #45112  
**DIVORCED**, Tall, full-figured mom of 1. Enjoys music, outdoors, sunsets, candles. Seeking tall friend/companion with warm eyes & smile. Dimpled a plus! 29+. #45048  
**DIVORCED** 52 yr old white female, 5'9", 150 lb, looking for someone to enjoy doing things with and going places. Love music, camping, snowmobiling, dining out. #45087  
**FEMALE** 25, seeks assertive man who enjoys being in charge and having fun. I'm tall, blonde and very attractive. I would enjoy all things our relationship has to offer. I am non-smoking, light to non-drinking and 40 & average or more in looks and physique. I'm hoping to eventually have a long term monogamous relationship. Please call #45064  
**GOLF** SEASON is only a few months off! This caring, slender, blue eyed blonde is searching for a 55-65 white professional gentleman as a companion for golf, etc. #45171  
**GREEN-EYED** blond, 5'2", fun-loving, seeking white female seeks drug free, honest, romantic male, 6', between 40 to 50 yrs, who likes dancing, sharing & laughing. #45027  
**SLIM** Trim White female widow 58, 125lbs 5'5" non-smoker. Likes movies, dining out, traveling, camping, outdoors, cards, church. Seeks gentleman w/same interest. #45821  
**SOPHISTICATED** lady-sexy overtones pretty, warm, blond, sensitive 47, 5'8", trim, athletic, single, white seeks tall, trim, honest, non-smoker, intelligent, golfing male, 48-60. #45117

### 621 Women Seeking Men

**FRIENDSHIP** phone conversations, quiet evenings for 36 year old, white Jewish male, 5'8 to 6'0" or taller. Lets enjoy life together. #45041  
**SINGLE** white, attractive, professional female, 26, 5'4", 110 lbs, brunette, looking for attractive, clean cut, professional male, 25-35, 5'8"-6", physically fit. #45025  
**SINGLE** white female 21, seeks single white male 22-30 no other places. Catholic, professional, with traditional family values. Serious calls only please. #45113  
**SINGLE** WHITE Female, 43, rubeanque loves animals, nature, kids, music. Seeks man w/same values. Sense of humor important. Non-smoker/drinker. #45137  
**SINGLE** white female, 24, long red hair, full figured, seeks attractive, single white male, physically fit, emotionally stable for long term relationship. Serious only. #45862  
**STRIKING**, BEAUTIFUL, divorced white female, 35, 5'8", 120 lbs, intelligent, professional, intelligent professional/pretty petite, single white brunette 37, funny, outgoing, seeks single/divorced professional white male 35+, sincere, witty, intelligent non-smoker. #45111  
**WITTY**, wonderful woman of Christian character, 40ish, 5'10ish, size 12ish, seeks man who knows the meaning of the word CHRISTIAN for fun, friendship, love & a variety of interests. Looking for kind, caring, romantic, gentleman between 40-60. #45018

### 621 Women Seeking Men

**SINGLE** Jewish female, 21, beautiful inside and out, seeking nice older Jewish male, 25 to 45, 5'7" or taller. Lets enjoy life together. #45041  
**SINGLE** white, attractive, professional female, 26, 5'4", 110 lbs, brunette, looking for attractive, clean cut, professional male, 25-35, 5'8"-6", physically fit. #45025  
**SINGLE** white female 21, seeks single white male 22-30 no other places. Catholic, professional, with traditional family values. Serious calls only please. #45113  
**SINGLE** WHITE Female, 43, rubeanque loves animals, nature, kids, music. Seeks man w/same values. Sense of humor important. Non-smoker/drinker. #45137  
**SINGLE** white female, 24, long red hair, full figured, seeks attractive, single white male, physically fit, emotionally stable for long term relationship. Serious only. #45862  
**STRIKING**, BEAUTIFUL, divorced white female, 35, 5'8", 120 lbs, intelligent, professional, intelligent professional/pretty petite, single white brunette 37, funny, outgoing, seeks single/divorced professional white male 35+, sincere, witty, intelligent non-smoker. #45111  
**WITTY**, wonderful woman of Christian character, 40ish, 5'10ish, size 12ish, seeks man who knows the meaning of the word CHRISTIAN for fun, friendship, love & a variety of interests. Looking for kind, caring, romantic, gentleman between 40-60. #45018

### 620 Men Seeking Women

**ACHY**, Breaky Heart 45, 5'9", broad shoulders, not rich, no dependents, working blue jeans type, seeking single white female 35-45, medium build, for relationship. #45006  
**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 5'11", 185 lbs. Enjoys outdoors, romantic dinners, dancing. Seeks sincere, attractive, childless white female. #45136  
**AFFECTIONATE** nice-looking single white male 42-50, for friendship or possible relationship. #45084  
**AFFECTIONATE** - honest, caring, friendly, non-smoker. Seeking white female 42-50, for friendship or possible relationship. #45108  
**AFFECTIONATE** - honest, caring, friendly, non-smoker. Seeking white female 42-50, for friendship or possible relationship. #45108  
**A LETTERMAN** - sense of humor describes this Livonia white professional, 36, 5'9", 175. Seeking honest, caring, intelligent, professional female with sense of humor. Let's talk. #45101  
**AMBITIOUS** Businessman, 48, 5'10, white, educated, seeks honest woman/woman of humor for romance, plays, dining & dancing. Looking for a friend till, possible more. #45562

### 620 Men Seeking Women

**ATTRACTIVE SWM** professional, 28, 5'8", 150 lbs. Enjoys sports, movies, photography, seeking attractive professional female, age 23-33. Will answer all. #45006  
**ATTRACTIVE** white male, 6'2", dark hair & eyes, 32, seeks fit white female, 25-35, for relationship. Age unimportant. #45185  
**ATTRACTIVE** single white male, 33, 6'2", 185 lbs. Seeks attractive, single white female, 23-33 for friendship/relationship. #45009  
**AT 42**, this employed white male wants to settle down. Want someone who enjoys camping, fishing and other leisure activities. #45084  
**AVAILABLE** tall slim, good looking, single male, financially secure, 36, likes dancing, photography, cars & good home cooking, seeks slim attractive female. #45792  
**CARING**, honest, 6'3" 40 year old male looking for thoughtful, friendly, affectionate, non-smoking lady 27-37 years old. Lets share out interests & possibly our lives together. #45121  
**CHARMING & CUTE**, 43 yr. young man, caring, intelligent, humorous, divorced white male, 5'4", good job & home. Looking for attractive lady for meaningful relationship. #45075  
**CLEAN-CUT BIKER** TYPE guy (tall, white male, 45, entrepreneur) seeks trim/fit, footloose, frisky chick to polish my Harley & to cater to my every need. #45108  
**CONSIDERATE**, patient, understanding, experienced, assertive white male, 40's, seeks shy, compliant female, who needs a firm hand to her life. #45087

### 620 Men Seeking Women

**GOOD** looking divorced white male, late 40's, 6', 190 lbs, non smoker, social drinker. Interests: outdoors, camping, snowmobiling, boats, sun, water, fishing & U.P. Seeks good looking, outgoing female in 40's, good sense of humor. #45114  
**GOOD** looking white male, 47, 5'11", medium build, college educated. Professionally employed, non-smoker seeks slim attractive white female, 35-45, for relationship who likes dining out, movies, sports, dancing, traveling and romantic evenings. #45028  
**GOOD** looking white male, 6' plus, physically fit looking for discreet relationship with female. You won't be disappointed. #45003  
**HANDSOME** Arab American male, highly educated, divorced, cultured, seeks single white female between age 28-42 to share similar interests. #45071  
**HANDSOME**, 29, 5'9", 180, brown hair, blue eyes. I enjoy golf and the outdoors. Seeking someone with similar interest, 20's to early 30's. #45147  
**HUSBAND MATERIAL**, gentleman, tall, white, professional, athletic build, nice guy, upper middle class, divorced white male, 5'4", good job & home. Looking for attractive lady for meaningful relationship. #45002  
**I KNOW** you're out there, why not call Catholic, single white male, 40, loves golf, biking, outdoors. Seeks attractive woman 30-40, lets get together! #45078  
**KIND** 35 yr. old, 5'9", divorced white male, seeks female, similar beliefs for Christian friendship and help with a new marriage male, whom. #45078  
**LADY**, I'm Polish, 38, live in Westland with roommate, work in Canton, average looks, Catholic, like Via Tanny; Plymouth (swearing), travel, dancing & honesty. #45175  
**LIVONIA** - 32, 6'2", 180 lbs, educated professional. Seeking a picture perfect, intelligent, professional. Please be attractive & ambitious. No suchre players. #45076  
**LOOKING FOR A BEST FRIEND**, Single white male 28 wishes to find a single white female between 23-30 for honest relationship. #45087  
**LOOKING** 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, polish & Catholic, 6' tall, brown hair, blue eyes, 255 lbs. enjoys boating & walking. Would like to meet nice Catholic, polish girl. #45163  
**MALE**, white, mid 40's, 5'10", 200 lbs., retired, open minded, non-drinker, friendly, caring, romantic, humorous, seeks woman, All answered same day. #45029  
**MR. MOM** needs a life too! Good looking, divorced professional. Seeks attractive, slender female, 23-35 for fun & possible relationship. #45723  
**MR. RIGHT**-handsome 27, 6', white, blue eyes, 185 lb professional. Seeks 21-30 year old slender, attractive, female professional. I am sincere and you? Lets get serious. #45104  
**NICE** GUY, 20, white, tall, slim professional, enjoys sports, concerts, movies, travel, quiet evenings, non-smoker, seeks slim 22-30 female with similar interests. #45080  
**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

**NEW** IN AREA. Professional single white non-religious male, 32, 6'3", 190 lbs. Traveled, secure, semi-athletic seeking tall, healthy, independent adventurous single female. Preferably no kids. #45832  
**PASSIONATE** ITALIAN over 50 seeks lady one-on-one relationship. Enjoys all activities, financially secure. Good sense of humor, enjoys children. #45071  
**PRETTY** WOMAN - Tall, professional, attractive, friendly, lover, white, 5'4"/5'8" good figure, 30-45, weight proportionate. Nurse, teacher, artist or business. #45028  
**ROMANTIC**, honest, faithful, professional gentleman. Divorced, white, 55, 5'11", blonde, non-smoker, drinker, various interests seeks a caring, petite, lady. #45016  
**SEEKING** PHYSICALLY fit never married white female under 30 without kids. Tall muscular, single white male 33, enjoys gym, water sports, good times. #45824  
**SENSITIVE**, intelligent, professional, single, 47, 5'10, white male, 21-30. One should be easy going and have a good sense of humor. #45005  
**SENSITIVE** MALE, I am honest, attractive, romantic, with black hair, blue eyes, 23, 5'8, 155 lbs. Seeking female with honest & kind personality. #45052  
**SINCERE** Single white male, 25, looking to meet single white female, 21-30. One should be easy going and have a good sense of humor. #45044  
**SINGLE**, good looking white male, 28, seeks that good looking girl to spend time with, honest & kind, some parties & concerts & will take care of them. #45192  
**SINGLE** MALE, professional 5'11", 200 lbs, seeks professional, intelligent, 20-30 yrs old at least 5'9", who likes dancing, movies & socializing. #45849  
**SINGLE** MALE 40, looking for VERY attractive, professional single white female 35, 5'6" seeks single white female, 27-33, mature, attract. I prefer to meet in person. #45135  
**VERY** ATTRACTIVE fit professional single white male 35, 5'6" seeks single white female, 27-33, mature, attract. I prefer to meet in person. #45135  
**VERY** SEXY Executive, mid 40's, resembles Don Johnson, 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 giving & receiving love, holding hands, caring for you. #45995  
**WHITE** MALE 28, 5'10", 165 lbs. I want a relationship, but not 18 bore parties feel comfortable. I seek a white female, medium to slim. #45895  
**WHITE** male, 33, brown hair, blue eyes, 5'8", seeks with crutches, seeks warm sensitive lady, likes movies, restaurants, museums, outdoors. #45051  
**WHITE** MALE, 37, 5'11", 175 lbs. employed, non-smoker, good sense of humor, athletic, seeking white female, 27-33, mature,

OBITUARIES

**HOWARD TRUESDELL**  
Services for Howard Truesdell, 77, of Adrian, formerly of Plymouth, were Wednesday, Feb. 2, at Anderson Funeral Home.  
He was born March 21, 1916, in Plymouth. He died Friday, Jan. 28, in Adrian. He was a retired engineer. He attended Lapham Elementary School in Plymouth, Plymouth High School and Michigan State University. He was employed by Kelsey Hayes in Detroit, then with its Plymouth branch. He was also a plant engineer at Bridgeport Brass. During World War II, he served at the Ford Bomber Plant at Willow Run.  
He is survived by his wife, Virginia Truesdell of Adrian; two daughters, Kay Weaver of Phoenix, Ariz., and Kathy Truesdell of Ypsilanti; one brother, Kenneth Truesdell of Plymouth; one sister, Irene Truesdell of Plymouth; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

**WALTER E. BEGLINGER SR.**  
Services for Walter E. Beglinger Sr., 87, of Pinckney, Mich., previ-

ously of Plymouth, were Tuesday, Feb. 1, at Schrader-Howell Funeral Home. Burial was in Acacia Park Cemetery, Southfield.  
He was born Jan. 14, 1907, in Attica, N.Y. He died Thursday, Jan. 27, in Lakeland, Fla. He was a summer resident of Pinckney for 10 years. He was employed with an automobile dealer, Beglinger Olds-Cadillac in Plymouth. After 20 years, it was sold to Don Massey in the early 1970s. In the later 1970s, he was employed with the Beglinger Reid Buick & Chevrolet dealership in Tecumseh. He was a member of Shiller Daylight Masonic Lodge F&AM, Shriners, Scottish Rite and Elks Lodge No. 1780 in Plymouth.  
He is survived by his wife, Margaret Beglinger; three sons, David Beglinger of San Francisco, Calif., James Beglinger of San Francisco and Walter Beglinger Jr. of Colchester, Conn.; two daughters, Janet Elliott of Ann Arbor and Mary Lynn Heyd of Marquette; one stepdaughter, Judy Champagne of Milford; two sisters, Anna Attenhofer of Buffalo, N.Y., and Irene Hyde of Lockport, N.Y.; and 10 grandchildren.  
The Rev. Roy G. Forsyth offici-

ated. Memorial contributions may be given to a charity of choice.  
**VIRGINIA L. HICKS**  
Services for Virginia L. Hicks, 64, of Canton were Monday, Jan. 31, at St. John Neumann Catholic Church.  
She was born Dec. 6, 1929, in Cincinnati, Ohio. She died Friday, Jan. 28, in Superior Township. She was a homemaker and member of St. John Neumann Catholic Church.  
She is survived by two sons, John G. Hicks of Detroit and Stephen Justin of Lansing; one daughter, Madelyn DeLagarza of Canton; five grandchildren; and two brothers, Justin Leising of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Joseph Leising of Dayton, Ohio.  
The Rev. Christopher Maus officiated. Memorial contributions may be given in the form of Mass cards or to Advancement Department, c/o St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, 5301 E. Huron Drive, P.O.

Box 992, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48106-9951.  
Arrangements were made by Vermeulen Funeral Home.

**GERALD F. WHITMORE**  
Services for Gerald F. Whitmore, 75, of Plymouth were Monday, Jan. 31, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

He was born Sept. 2, 1918, in Detroit. He died Thursday, Jan. 27, in Detroit. He was employed as a transportation executive. He was president of the board of directors of U.S. Truck. He was previously president of Adams Cartage. He was a lifetime member of Oakland Hills Country Club, Detroit Traffic Club, Motor City Traffic Club and Lansing Traffic Club. He was named Lansing's man of the year in 1977. He worked in the transportation industry for 45 years.  
He was an avid golfer and enjoyed woodworking and the outdoors.

He is survived by his wife, Bernadine Whitmore of Plymouth; three sons, David Whitmore of Plymouth, Gregory Whitmore of Plymouth and Kenneth Whitmore of Plymouth; four daughters, Sharon Philliben of Plymouth, Kathleen Kubik of Harbor Beach, Mary Paige of Rochester and Deborah Sotzen of Livonia; three sisters; 14 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.  
Memorial contributions may be given to the American Cancer Society, Focus:HOPE or Sinai Hospital. Arrangements were made by Vermeulen Funeral Home.

**MARY C. FERGUSON**  
Services for Mary C. Ferguson, 79, of Northville were Saturday, Jan. 29, at Casterline Funeral Home. Burial was in Parkview Cemetery, Livonia.

She was born Aug. 2, 1914, in Detroit. She died Wednesday, Jan. 26, in Garden City. She was retired and lived most of her life in the area.  
She is survived by her husband,

Charles Ferguson of Northville; one daughter, Betty J. Fish of Arizona; 10 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.  
Memorial contributions may be given to the Michigan Heart Foundation. Dr. Douglas W. Vernon of First United Methodist Church in Northville officiated.

**ANNA ST. JAMES**  
Services for Anna St. James, 90, of Hale, Mich., were Monday, Jan. 31, in Forshee Funeral Home in Hale. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery.

She was born Aug. 7, 1903, in Scranton, Pa., and died Friday, Jan. 28, at Tosco Medical Care Facility in Tawas City, Mich. She lived many years in Tosco. She was a member of Hale United Methodist Church for 36 years.  
She is survived by two grandchildren, including David McCarthy of Plymouth; three great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.  
The Rev. Pat England officiated.

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The 25 children listed below were winners of the Observer & Eccentric/Sesame Street Live! Coloring Contest. Each of these children received four tickets to Sesame Street Live! at the Fox Theatre. Hope you enjoyed the show!

Rebecca Mansfield—Age 6 Farmington Hills	Thomas Nichol—Age 7 Garden City	Alex Popovich—Age 6½ Royal Oak
Neal Duggan—Age 4½ Troy	Liza Friedman—Age 3½ Southfield	Theresa Hintz—Age 7 Westland
Gina Greer—Age 4 West Bloomfield	Christopher Cullen—Age 3 Farmington	Ashley Puzio—Age 7 Walled Lake
Jessica Theisen—Age 5 Livonia	Jonathan Wiertella—Age 5 Garden City	Terra Fox—Age 4 Rochester Hills
Tatiana Carnahan—Age 6 Garden City	Zachary Petrak—Age 6 Farmington Hills	Lauren Simonian—Age 3 West Bloomfield
Mary S. Pritchard—Age 5 Garden City	Erica Elaine Scala—Age 5 Keego Harbor	Amanda Banks—Age 5 Southfield
Tommy Cameron—Age 4½ Westland	Karl Hay—Age 4½ West Bloomfield	Elizabeth Hohner—Age 4 Rochester Hills
Lauren Michaels—Age 6 Livonia		
Ashley Smith—Age 7 Garden City		
Matthew Charnley—Age 3 Livonia		
Jasmine Raquel Williams—Age 4 Lathrup Village		

**Observer & Eccentric**  
NEWSPAPERS

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# SPORTS

C

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1994

## PLYMOUTH SPORTS SCENE

### Back on track

Two free throws by Tracy Prybylski (from Livonia Ladywood) with 13 seconds left provided Madonna University with the cushion it needed to better Siena Heights, 65-62 Thursday in a women's basketball game at Madonna.

The victory ended the Lady Crusaders' three-game losing streak and elevated their record to 9-11. Siena Heights is 7-15.

Jill Burt's 22 points paced Madonna. Stephanie Crelley added 16, and grabbed eight rebounds. The Saints were led by Lisa Polanski with 18 points and Lateefa Moore (Wayne Memorial) with 13.

Madonna had trailed 29-28 at the half. Superior shooting proved to be the difference for the Crusaders: They converted 21-of-47 from the floor (45 percent) to 28-of-74 at Siena Heights (38 percent). In addition, Madonna was 24-of-35 (69 percent) from the free-throw line; the Saints were 7-of-13 (54 percent).

### Slow start

When the top team in the area goes up against the newest, results are predictable. Madonna University's men's basketball team aided its own demise against Siena Heights Wednesday by scoring just four points in the first eight minutes.

The Saints had 31 by that time and were well on their way to a 24-point halftime lead — and a 122-67 victory.

The victory improved Siena Heights' record to 15-8; Madonna is 2-24.

Brent Tucker led the Saints with 24 points. Joe Dettling contributed 14 and 19 rebounds. Madonna got 19 points from point guard Doug Soper.

### Stealing a win

The defense supplied by Schoolcraft College's women's basketball team Wednesday was instrumental in the Lady Ocelots' 72-53 victory over Delta at SC.

The win ended a three-game SC losing streak and evened the Ocelots' record at 8-8 overall. They are 4-7 in the Eastern Conference. Delta is 2-11 in the conference.

SC led 31-29 at the half, but Delta moved the ball inside for four easy baskets to start the second half. However, the Ocelots adjusted, moving Julie Klos into the middle. Delta was 2-of-10 from the field after the switch.

For the game, SC forced 27 turnovers while committing just 12 — a plus-15 ratio.

Angie Cerne's 20 points led the Ocelots. She also had six steals. Shelley Sockow (Plymouth Salem) had 18 points and eight rebounds and Alisa Wechter scored 10 before fouling out five minutes into the second half. Point guard Cindy Muha was near-perfect running the show for SC: She had just one turnover and made 12 steals in 39 minutes.

Kris Illig had 21 points and Leslie Cameron netted 12 for Delta.

### SC is no match

There were just too many weapons.

That's as good a way as any to describe Schoolcraft College's 105-78 loss to Delta Wednesday at SC. The Ocelots simply could not contain the Eastern Conference leaders, who improved to 15-5 overall and to 9-3 in the league. SC is 1-11 in the conference, 7-15 overall.

Six players reached double figures in scoring for Delta: Wes Wood (21), Antoine Brown (19), Dave Kubczak (18), Rob Brown and Sylvester Liggins (13 each), and J.J. Waterman (11). Delta hit 41-of-73 shots (56 percent) from the floor and had 12 three-pointers.

Todd McNeil's 21 points topped SC. Dan Pertula had 15 and Fadi Bazzi scored 10.

The Ocelots fell behind quickly in this game, trailing 55-33 by halftime.

### Elan elite

Team Elan, a figure skating precision team out of the Detroit Skating Club, finished first at the Mid-American Championship, hosted by the Fraser Figure Skating Club Jan. 29.

Team Elan collected gold medals in both the junior technical and junior long programs. One of the team members is Erin Vaquera, a freshman at Plymouth Salem High School.

### Fitting finish

Michigan State's men's swim team closed out its home dual-meet season with a 124-119 win over Indiana Jan. 28. The meet came down to the last race, the 400-yard freestyle relay, which the Spartans won in 3:05.93.

Anchoring the decisive relay was senior Ron Orris, a Plymouth Salem grad and a Canton native. Orris is a team captain.

### Scoring threat

Joe Sellers, a sophomore left wing for Ohio State's hockey team, was credited with two assists in a 7-4 loss to No. 10-ranked Michigan State Jan. 29. That brought his season total up to 17 points, on eight goals and nine assists in 22 games. He ranks second among the Buckeyes.

## Rocks finish 3rd in Observerland

■ Livonia Stevenson finished its climb to the top of the Observerland Wrestling Invitational, winning for the first time Saturday at Garden City High School.

BY STEVE KOWALSKI  
STAFF WRITER



Livonia Stevenson assistant coach Jim Carlin was given a big share of the credit for the Spartans' win Saturday in the third annual Observerland Wrestling Invitational at Garden City High School.

Stevenson wrestlers will go so far as to say that Carlin means everything to them.

"Without him, we're not half the team," said Chris Jaztremski, a junior who won the 135-pound weight class. "He really is the team. He pulls something out of me I don't even think I have."

■ Although most expected Stevenson to win the team title, the surprise was that none of the No. 1 seeds won the first six weight classes.

"You've got to believe or it's not going to happen. My freshman year, no one gave us respect. Last year, we came close. This year we wanted to make sure we do our best and win."

The Spartans, who are dominated by their junior and sophomore classes, won their first Observerland, as expected, with 222½ points. Stevenson had three champions and three runners-up, all of whom are juniors.

Carlin met most of Stevenson's wrestlers when he started a program in middle school. Carlin, who lost a hand to cancer a couple of summers ago, teaches some moves on the mat.

"He still beats us up, without the hand," Jaztremski said.

Redford Catholic Central, the defending champion, also had three champions and took second place with 213 points. Plymouth Salem took third with 139.

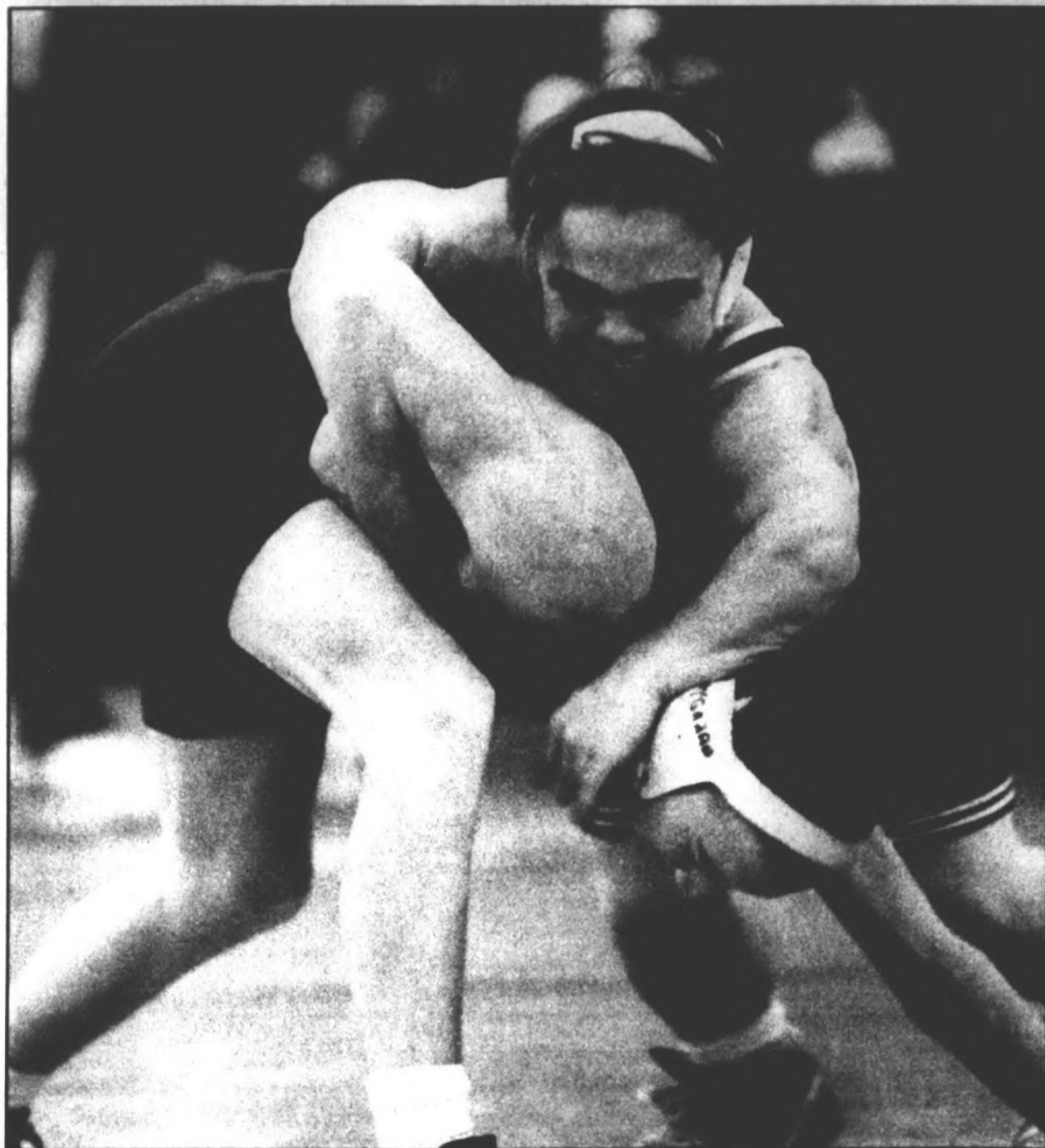
CC also has a young team with only two seniors, so next year's Observerland could be another two-team race.

Stevenson won two earlier tournaments to go with Saturday's conquest, but coach Don Berg, though pleased with the results, is looking a month ahead.

"People don't believe me, but I don't give a damn (about winning) because it's February and these are all preliminaries. The state meet in Battle Creek is what matters," Berg said. "But the boss (athletic director Roger Frayer) will be happy because I brought another piece of hardware home. We've spoiled him, bringing two home already."

Although most expected Stevenson to win the team title, the surprise was that none of the No. 1 seeds won the first six weight classes.

Heavyweight John Spolsky (CC),



JIM JACDFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Tourney placer: Canton's Dan Gruenwald whipped Garden City's Craig McGahan, 21-6, in the second round and eventually placed fourth in the finals.

103-pounder Matt Michalski (Farmington), 112-pounder Jason Milne (Garden City), 119-pounder Josh Banks (Livonia Churchill), 125-pounder Dave Gardner (CC) and 130-pounder Steve Horvath (Garden City) came from lower seeds to win championships.

"This is a hell of a tournament," Salem coach Ron Krueger said. "There's some awfully good wrestling in Observerland."

Stevenson's Craig Martin, the top-ranked 189-pound wrestler in the state, put the finishing touches on the Spartans' win with a pin over Farmington Hills Harrison's John Amayo in 1 minute, 40 seconds.

Martin, 25-0, pinned each of his four opponents, the longest pin taking 3:40 in a semifinal win over CC's Andy Short.

Martin and Milne, the 112-pounder who upset a No. 1 seed, CC's Bill

Lamb, 8-5, were named Most Valuable Wrestlers of the day.

"I know a lot are gunning for me and it makes me work harder, take one match at a time and do my best," Martin said.

Junior Scott Goldman was the other Spartan to repeat as a champion, beating Plymouth Salem's Jeremy Breithaupt, 9-5, in the final to move to 23-4 overall.

The Spartans' other win came from Jaztremski, who pinned Garden City's Tim Sayn in 1:45 in the final to improve to 22-7 overall.

Stevenson's Chris Mullett, the No. 1 seed at 152 and a defending champion, was pinned in the final by CC's Liam O'Donahue in 1:30. O'Donahue, seeded No. 2 and now 30-10 overall, employed the hand bone to pin Mullett, who is 22-5.

"I'm always hesitant to shoot it but I like the move and when it works it's

pretty much a sure thing," O'Donahue said. "I've seen (Mullett) at a few tournaments and he looked good. I was surprised I could stick him."

CC's other win came from David Gardner, who won the 125-pound class with a pin in 3:08 over Harrison's Derek Jaeger.

Glenn, which was ninth with 86½ points, had a champion, Brian Kolb. The 160-pounder beat Salem's John Svec, 10-3, in the final.

Franklin, seventh in the team standings with 96½ points, had one champion as well. Senior Jesse Shakarian won the 171-pound class, beating Stevenson's Ben Lewis, the No. 1 seed, 3-2.

"He's beat me two or three times this year and I wanted to beat him this time," Shakarian said. "I've been running every morning, working hard."

## Salem steams to its 12th straight victory

BY NEAL ZIPSER  
STAFF WRITER

Good teams often win games they don't deserve to win. Plymouth Salem — possibly the best team in the area — had one of those games Friday.

The Rocks' lethargic performance was still good enough to beat visiting North Farmington 59-53 and give Salem its 12th straight win since a season-opening loss to Monroe.

The win improved Salem to 7-0 in the Western Lakes Activities Association, one game ahead of Walled Lake Central and Westland John Glenn. The Raiders fell to 3-3 in the league and 6-7 overall.

"We're playing with confidence right now, but we know we can be beaten," said Salem's Adam Hammons, who scored 10 of his 12 points in the fourth quarter. "If we step out on the court again like we did tonight, we'll have our lunch handed to us."

Salem coach Bob Brodie agreed Friday's game was not typical.

"We were out of sync all night," Brodie said. "We didn't play well, but there will be games when you falter. The important thing is that we were good enough to win, and we're happy being 12-1."

Playing without senior center Scot Lord, who had a role in the school play Friday, the Raiders remained close through three quarters and trailed 40-33 entering the fourth.

After a Jeff Lamb triple put Salem up 43-33, a layup by North's Tim Doan was disallowed because of a technical foul, and the lead was 12

after Sanjeev Seth made both free throws.

The questionable call sparked North on a 12-1 run to narrow the margin to 46-45 behind two three-pointers by Jon Pennala. The senior guard finished with a game-high 19 points.

Hammons then came alive, scoring seven straight points. Still, North stayed within striking distance, trailing 55-49 entering the final minute.

"I felt I had to step up because we weren't playing that well as a team," Hammons said. "I don't think we took them for granted by letting them come back. It just wasn't our night."

With :57 left, James Head was fouled on an attempted layup by Doug Dolak. After both players bumped chests, each was given a technical. Dolak's second technical ejected him from the game and will prevent him from playing Tuesday against Farmington Hills Harrison.

North coach Tom Negoshian, who was frustrated with the officiating all game, was especially puzzled with the double technical.

"The referee said (Dolak) didn't say anything but he baited Head," he said. "In the four years I've coached him, he hasn't had two technicals called on him."

After the skirmish, Salem made four of nine free throws, which proved good enough to hold off North.

"You have to give Salem credit; they stepped up when they had to," Negoshian said.

Salem was able to win despite getting one field goal from Head. The senior forward did make 10 of 15 free throws to finish with 13 points and 11 rebounds.

"We had no special plan for Head, but he did do some nice things for them when he wasn't scoring," Negoshian said.

"We want him to score and do the other things," Brodie said. "He could have played better, but he had some mental lapses tonight."

The Raiders didn't have one of their better nights either as they committed 23 turnovers while shooting 36 percent from the field (16-of-45) and 58 percent from the foul line (15-of-26).

Ryan McGlinch, Evan Ellis and Tom May finished with eight points apiece for North. Salem received nine from Harold Shanks.

■ CANTON 75, CHURCHILL 51: Plymouth Canton controlled the pace of this game all the way, and the Chiefs did it with defense, limiting host Livonia Churchill to 14 first-half points Friday.

By that time they had a 30-14 lead and were well on their way to their seventh win in 12 games (4-2 in the Western Lakes). Churchill fell to 4-9 overall, 2-5 in the WLAA.

"The kids played great defense," said Canton coach Dave VanWagoner. "We got into our usual full-court press and forced some turnovers, and that gave us some easy baskets."

"I think we're improving. The key with our team this year is that they play with a lot of heart, they play great defense and they get along real well."

The Chiefs also have their fair share of shooters, starting with Matt Paupore, who burned the Chargers for 21 points — including three three-pointers. Paupore had 10 in the fourth quarter.

# Singer aided by a master

## TEN-PIN ALLEY



AL HARRISON

ABC-TV's Good Morning America came to Troy last Sunday. The program was aired from Bowl One Lanes and featured professional bowler Cheryl Daniels, who made an appearance with Motown star Martha Reeves.

Those of you who were still fast asleep missed the show. It was on at 8:30 a.m. We all know of Cheryl Daniels exploits as a top-notch pro bowler, just as we all know of Martha's singing.

Reeves is a famous vocalist from Detroit, notably with the Vandellas. Martha has taken up bowling, and Cheryl Daniels is coaching her in the finer points of the game.

It so happens that Cheryl's other pastime is her music. She sings and writes music, so this is Martha's time to return the favor and coach the bowler in her possible singing career.

The program was broadcast live and carried all over the United States. With the ABC worldwide telecast, it was seen by the rest of the world as well.

If you missed it, ESPN is getting ready to do another program with the same idea. Look for more details ahead. Bowl One will also have the U.S. Open Pro Bowlers Tour April 1-9.

Fourteen-year-old John Bolden, a student at Garden City High school bowls in the Wayne-Westland Youth Travel Classic League. Jan. 24 was a day to remember as Bolden came through with a 300 game.

It was the first in regular league play for the WWYTC, and Bolden is the youngest bowler to roll a perfect game at Westland Bowl.

The bowling community lost one of its finest. Rod Blakely passed away Tuesday. Rod was a genuine bowling enthusiast, an avid bowler, sponsor of the BBM Ladies team in the All-Star Bowlerettes and was recently involved in buying Bowlerama Lanes.

Rod was a local businessman, had traveled extensively with his wife, Deb, and was highly respected by all who knew him. Deb serves as president of the All-Star Bowlerettes, and we extend our condolences to her. Rod Blakely will be missed by all who knew him.

## BOWLING HONOR ROLL

**Bel Aie Lanes (Farmington):** Our Lady of Sorrows Ken Bouwre, 222/644; Larry Taylor, 228-224/632.

**Wednesday Early Birds — Gladys Hart, 206; Karen Weatherford, 200.**

**Reglers — Bruce Snider, 208-203.**

**Drakeville Lanes Farmington Eka — Ken Ginski, 266; Al Young, 682.**

**Tuesday Junior House — Lee Chams, 696; Steve Lingert, 682; Richard Singer, 268/677.**

**Merchant Men — Steve Klein, 662; Ken Holzheimer, 269; Scott Day, 270.**

**Ansara's Big Boy Classic — Ron LeChevalier, 267/728; Nick Reiser, 256/727; Joe Heroldreth, 268/759; Matt Caldwell, 267/742; Tom Leonard, 260.**

**Country Lanes: Greenfield Mixed — Jim Taylor, 269/598; Ed Wright, 277-225/684; Sandy Weed, 213/600; Al Harrison, 254/634; Ken Smith, 255/617.**

**8th St Brotherhood Eddie Jacobson — Alan Zupke, 237-234/688; Lee Roth, 232-227/680; Steve Weinberg, 237-229/652; Dennis Eder, 224/629; Mike Lieberman, 246.**

**St. Paul's Mens — Bob Werner, 267/564; Dave Bilson, 235/615; Dominic Polciska, 235/630; Calvin Smith, 235/687; Rob Gola, 232/654.**

**Tuesday Morning Ladies — JoAnn Curtis, 199/508; Dixie Barth, 196/508.**

**Loon Lake — Jerry Wenkier, 245/607; D. Ellis, 226/573; John Pitera, 224/589.**

**Wednesday Knights — Eric Bennett, 267; Mike Gunde, 267/697; Steve Schoenberg Jr., 255; Bill McKenrick, 248/643; Scott Wright, 244.**

**Wednesday Nite Ladies — Debbie Rubenick, 193/532; Margaret Tedy, 193/501.**

**Country Reglers — Clarence Bishop, 269/686; Tom Kuch, 255/686; Bob Shrimo, 245; Jim Tangles, 245.**

**Woodway Mixed Trio — Ken Kubik, 289/807; Brian Zamba, 288/695; Tim Smith, 279/681; Rose Vickerman, 219/623; Roberta Barakade, 216/579.**

**Friends & Neighbors — Robert Shiano, 212; John Naynowe, 207; Rose Niesze, 207; Debbie Michalek, 199.**

**Star Lodge — Bob Martin, 231/673; Al Harrison, 226.**

**High School League — Ron Secrest, 264/711; Lonnie Jones, 264/642; Jason Johnson, 258/678; Chris Brugman, 239/610; Timothy Dean, 227/616.**

**Farmington Schools — Justin Labadie, 204; Aaron Isler, 202; Danielle Labadie, 188.**

**Country Pros — Jim Hoaroff, 164; Nathaniel Mironic, 154; Eric Andrews, 169; Melissa Watson, 148.**

**Westland Lanes (Elmhurst): Monday Specials (senior) — Frank Rouen, 251; Howard Palkar, 256/653.**

**Senior House — Jim Kappien, 731; Dennis Seaman, 727; Rob Schmitt, 728.**

**Local 182 — Don Meffer, 243; Jim Casteel, 246; Bob Burdick, 253.**

**Sunday Kings & Queens — Sue Crawford (118 avg), 202.**

**Rosedale Gardens — Dave Johnson, 267; Mike Trevis, 276/674; Greg Wright, 699; Mark Payne, 706.**

**Woodland Lanes Woodland Classic — Lorne Green, 300/766; Fred Ramirez, 300; Dick Shoupe, 290/784; Larry Franz, 279/781; Jerry Lash, 278/779; Dave Kook, 768.**

**Motor City Men's Early — Dave Klein, 290; Ron Letotte, 249/725; Brian Erickson, 232/656; Mark Frentrier, 694; Brian Demelyk, 677.**

**Nite Owls — Rob Plonka, 279/749 (150 pins o); Rob Weeg, 276/722; Cliff Hamm, 238/636; Gary Steinman, 226/646; Mike Lauderback, 232.**

**Cleveland: All-Star Bowlerettes — Deborah Black, 211-277-254/742; Charlene Gerbal, 244-258-212/714; Jennifer Farrell, 216-256-238/710; Kathy Healy, 279/663; Sam Gravava, 256/634; Beve Schiff, 268/647; Lon Ravenna, 256/631.**

**West River Lanes Men's Senior House — Jack Treolar, 259-225-253/737; Bud Gignac, 258/699; Greg Bashara, 245; Curt Swager, 249/656; Kurt Smith, 253/648.**

**Senior Lads & Lassies — Gene Ewood, 280-247/701.**

**Westland Bowl (Westland): Tuesday Junior House — Jim Ebling, 214-214-214/642 (nice trip!); Tony Locchi, 258/678; Scott DeRosa, 258-238/699; Ken Paccas, 257/715; Mark Dreher, 245-243/687.**

**Sunday Kings & Queens — Phyllis Coughanour, 278/649; Jim Ovela, 266/610; Bill Seyay, 236/594; Ed Vanderveint, 235; Sue Ovela, 210.**

**St. Mar's Men — Bob Johnson, 234/671; John Pawlowski, 247/669; Mark Auty, 245/659; Mike Tink-**

**ham, 256/601; Chuck Jacobson, 256/626.**

**Gah Lanes: Monday Nite Men — R. Mulin, 246/642.**

**Tuesday Nite 6:00 Men — I. Collins, 214-214-235/652; Mike Butts, 224/627; Keith Edred, 248-235/688.**

**Monday Nite Ladies — Barb Thelen, 213/626.**

**Tuesday Nite Bowlerettes — Dana Collins, 227/648; Theresa Brand, 203/543; Kelly Wright, 304/538.**

**Tuesday Ladies Trio — Doris Jordan, 203; Mary Brown, 200; Nancy Kufman, 217/653; Elaine Suma, 201.**

**Wednesday Morning Glows — Bev Watts (139 avg), 199/505.**

**Tuesday Nite 7:45 — D.Morri, 213-203-208/624; Al Hangan, 211-213-203/627.**

**Town 'N' Country Lanes Friday Nite Invitational — Aaron Staples, 290/714; Fred Croft, 265/678; Jeff Herzog, 278/678; Hubert Epperson, 268/744; Pat Aguz, 266/681.**

**Michigan Truck — John Spence, 268/631; Larry Martin, 259; Mel Long, 254/679; Stan Venczewicz, 248/628; Carl Swisher, 245.**

**Swedish Lanes (Garden City): St. Linus Friday Men — Jim Orpin, 248/652; Mike Bazzar, 651; Jim Roark, 267/638; Allen Joslin, 251.**

**Super Bowl (Eastwood) Hot Shots — Jim Harris, 300. Super Bowl will have a ladies no-jap on Valentine's Day, Feb. 14, starting at 10 a.m. For details call 458-6070.**

**Plaza Lanes (Plymouth): Keglers — Steve Hubala, 287/752; Loyd Jude, 258/712; Dave Schel, 243/692; Mike Bick, 266/663.**

**Waterford Men (1-19-94) — Chuck Morris, 300/740; Tom Truxal, 289/696; Bob Smith, 245/696; Matt Dymond, 236/674; Chuck Osterbacher, 248/663.**

**Waterford Men (1-26-94) — Bob Smith Jr., 267/729; Tom Truxal, 254/721; Tom Newport, 248/688; John Cox, 268/663; Willie Newport, 278/639.**

**St. Cecilia — Jim Hula, 288; Steve Richardson, 241/667; Dick Allen, 247/620.**

**Plaza Men (1-24-94) — Willie Newport, 290; David Kivitz, 290/772; Mark Doering, 279; John Jones, 269; Todd Stepien, 267.**

**Plaza Men (1-31-94) — Jim Vanacka, 257/719; Don Butkiewicz, 256/685; Terry Mills, 258/682; Mike Benton, 254/641; Dan Walsh, 256/635.**

**Mayflower Lanes (Redford Twp): Senior Men's Classic — Jerry Zaleski, 224-211-236/671; Bill Fuchs, 245/628; Mike Bellowich, 236/641; Bill Williams, 242-222/629; Jim Nard, 259/606; Tony Goluchuk, 233.**

**Wednesday 9:30 Amers — Peggy Rought, 220, Eula Garland, 199.**

**Monday Seniors — Howard Davis, 268/689; Jack Woehle, 255/677; Ted Meak, 263/660; Jerry Dahstrom, 246/637.**

**Friday Seniors — Jack Dahstrom, 268/662; Gerry Zaleski, 234/664; Jack Woehle, 243/661; Bill Morin, 224/660; Ed Patrick, 242/645; Al Freder, 265.**

## THE WEEK AHEAD

**BOYS BASKETBALL**  
Tuesday, Feb. 8  
Hamtramck at Clarendonville, 7 p.m.  
Lutheran East at Luth. Westland, 7 p.m.  
Garden City at Belleville, 7 p.m.  
Redford Union at Edsel Ford, 7 p.m.  
Red. Thurston at Allen Park, 7 p.m.  
Taylor Truman at Wayne Memorial, 7 p.m.  
Ply. Canton at W.L. Central, 7 p.m.  
Farm. Harrison at N. Farmington, 7 p.m.  
Lx. Churchill at Farmington, 7:30 p.m.  
Lx. Franklin at Westland Glenn, 7:30 p.m.  
W.L. Western at Lx. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.  
Northville at Ply. Salem, 7:30 p.m.  
Borgess at Warren DeLaSalle, 7:30 p.m.  
Redford CC at H.W. Notre Dame, 7:30 p.m.  
St. Florian at St. Agatha, 7:30 p.m.  
Huron Valley at Ply. Christian, 7:30 p.m.

**THURSDAY, FEB. 10**  
Lx. Stevenson at Farmington, 7 p.m.  
Westland Glenn at N. Farmington, 7 p.m.

**FRIDAY, FEB. 11**  
Clarendonville at Lutheran West, 7 p.m.  
Luth. N'west at Luth. Westland, 7 p.m.  
S'gate Anderson at Garden City, 7 p.m.  
Dearborn at Redford Union, 7 p.m.  
Red. Thurston at D.H. Annapolis, 7 p.m.  
Wayne Memorial at Don. Fordson, 7 p.m.  
Ply. Canton at W.L. Western, 7 p.m.  
Lx. Churchill at Northville, 7:30 p.m.  
Farm. Harrison at Lx. Franklin, 7:30 p.m.  
W.L. Central at Ply. Salem, 7:30 p.m.  
Brother Rice at Bishop Borgess, 7:30 p.m.  
Warren DeLaSalle at Redford CC, 7:30 p.m.  
St. Agatha at Wyan. Mt. Carmel, 7:30 p.m.  
Huron Valley at D.H. Fairlane, 7:30 p.m.  
Ply. Christian at S'field Christ., 7:30 p.m.

**PREP HOCKEY**  
Tuesday, Feb. 8  
Lx. Churchill at S'gate Anderson, 8 p.m.  
Wednesday, Feb. 9  
Lx. Stevenson vs. Wyandotte,  
Lx. Franklin vs. Dexter High  
at Livonia's Edger Arena, 6 & 8 p.m.  
Thursday, Feb. 10  
Lx. Churchill vs. B.H. Lahser  
at Det. Skating Club, 7 p.m.  
Lx. Franklin vs. Birmingham  
at S.H. Cranbrook, 7:30 p.m.  
Friday, Feb. 11  
Redford CC at G.P. South, 7:30 p.m.  
Saturday, Feb. 12  
Redford CC vs. Ann Arbor Huron  
at Redford Ice Arena, 8 p.m.  
Lx. Churchill vs. Dexter High  
at Ann Arbor's Yost Arena, 9 p.m.

**MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL**  
Wednesday, Feb. 9  
Madonna at UM-Dearborn, 7:30 p.m.  
Schoolcraft at Macomb CC, 7:30 p.m.  
Oakland CC at Flint Mott, 8 p.m.  
Saturday, Feb. 12  
Oakland CC at Schoolcraft, 8 p.m.  
Madonna at Concordia College, TBA.

**WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL**  
Thursday, Feb. 10  
UM-Dearborn at Madonna, 7 p.m.  
Saturday, Feb. 12  
Concordia College at Madonna, 3 p.m.  
Oakland CC at Schoolcraft, 6 p.m.

# Salem dunks North

Superior depth has been the key for Plymouth Salem's swim team this season, and it was Thursday against visiting North Farmington.

The Rocks swept the top two spots in four events in dispatching the Raiders 99-87. The victory improved Salem's record to 4-2 overall and kept the Rocks unbeaten in two Western Lakes Activities Association meets.

North took top honors in the first three events, but the Rocks bounced back. Fred Locke won the 50-yard freestyle (22.51), with David Bracht finishing second (23.31); Woodie Thomas collected first in diving (248.10 points),

with teammate Ryan Hawley second (175.60); and Rodolfo Palma won the 100 butterfly (58.75), with Tom Satwicz second (1:01.1).

"They got after us early and we had to fight our way back," said Salem coach Chuck Olson. "We started doing a little better, and I'm very pleased we beat a good team like that. We had to work hard to do it and we're happy."

The Rocks had just one other first-place swim: the 200 free relay team of Palma, Marc Levitt, Bracht and Locke (1:39.03). In that event, too, Salem took second with Patrick Morgan, Ryan Petroskey, Satwicz and Eric Seidelman (1:39.03).

# Rocks reign over Vikings

A string of four-straight pins was enough to push Plymouth Salem to a 49-24 wrestling victory Thursday at Walled Lake Central.

The win boosted Salem to 5-1 in dual meets, 3-1 in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

After the two teams split the first four matches — Scott Hughes beat Thad Chmielewski 15-1 at 119 pounds and Eric Coburn won on a void at 103 for Salem — the Rocks rattled off their pin streak. Aaron Lapinski

started it at 130, pinning John Eichholtz in 4:00.

Phil Mitchell followed at 135, pinning Andy Krause in 1:07. Then Dave Craig toppled Mike Donahue in 3:47 at 140, and Jeremy Breithaupt capped it with a pin of Russ Harris in :28 at 145.

Salem got three other wins: Steve Hughes beat Derek Voss 8-3 at 160, John Svec pinned James Shaffer in :43 at 171, and Clayton Walker pinned Frank King in 4:52 at heavyweight.

## WRESTLING

### 3RD ANNUAL OBSERVERLAND WRESTLING TOURNAMENT at Garden City High School

**TEAM STANDINGS**

- Livonia Stevenson, 222½; 2. Redford Catholic Central, 213; 3. Plymouth Salem, 139; 4. Garden City, 135; 5. Farmington, 101; 6. Redford Thurston, 93½; 7. Livonia Franklin, 96½; 8. Wayne Memorial, 87; 9. Westland John Glenn, 86½; 10. Redford Union, 76½; 11. Livonia Churchill, 73½; 12. Plymouth Canton, 60½; 13. Farmington Harrison, 59½; 14. Lutheran Westland, 49½; 15. North Farmington, 23.

**INDIVIDUAL RESULTS**

**Heavyweight:** John Spolsky (OC) dec. David Ross (LS), 7-6; **consolation:** Ben Shuh (RU) pinned Dan Michelson (RT), 1:35; **fifth:** Doug Cooper (PC) won by injury default over Bryan Sellers (LW).

**103 pounds:** Matt Michalski (F) dec. Dario Ianni (CC), 3-1; **consolation:** Dan Christenson (LS) dec. Dan Gruenwald (PC), 3-1; **fifth:** Craig McGahan (GC) dec. Jason Plumb (RT), 9-6.

**112: Jason Milne (GC) dec. Bill Lamb (CC), 8-5; consolation:** Chris Neville (F) dec. Richard Watson (WM), 6-2; **fifth:** Brian Horvath (LW) dec. Matt Allison (LS), 6-0.

**118: Josh Banks (LC) dec. Anthony Underwood (JG), 3-2; consolation:** Scott Hughes (PS) dec. Ezra Kramer (RT), 10-3; **fifth:** Bryan Barc (WM) won by technical fall over Mike

Lane (F), 17-0.

**125: David Gardner (CC) pin. Derek Jaeger (FH), 3:08; consolation:** Luely Haddad (RT) dec. Aaron Lapinski (PS), 14-5; **fifth:** Derrick Davis (GC) pin. Ryan Vartooogan (LS), 1:48.

**130: Steve Horvath (GC) dec. Mike Henry (JG), 3-2; consolation:** Phil Mitchell (PS) won by disqualification over Adam Hill (LF); **fifth:** Jon Sita (LS) dec. Jeff Gutierrez (FH), 10-9.

**135: Chris Jaztremski (LS) pin. Tim Sayn (GC), 1:45; consolation:** Tony Dettore (LF) won by technical fall over Ron Birchmeier (RT), 16-1; **fifth:** Rob Pace (JG) dec. Ted Beasley (LC), 3-0.

**140: Mike Prough (F) dec. Kevin Griffin (CC), 9-1; consolation:** Dave Craig (PS) pin. Jim Stewart (GC), 2:00; **fifth:** Mike Mars (WM) dec. Kurt Garcia (RU), 7-4.

**145: Scott Goldman (LS) dec. Jeremy Breithaupt (PS), 9-5; consolation:** Eric Aral

(RU) pin. Chris Pascoe (CC), 1:30; **fifth:** Mark Mason (F) won by technical fall over Jason Brasaglia (LW), 16-1.

**152: Liam O'Donohue (CC) pin. Chris Mullett (LS), 1:30; consolation:** Ryan Bayler (LF) dec. Jim Stojanowski (LC), 6-4 in overtime; **fifth:** Steve Hughes (PS) pin. Dan Collins (PC), 1:45.

**160: Brian Kolb (JG) dec. John Svec (PS), 10-3; consolation:** Dan Krueger (CC) pin. Matt Fisher (LS), 0-57; **fifth:** Steve Faith (LW) dec. Andrew Hill (LF), 13-5.

**171: Jesse Shakaran (LF) dec. Ben Lewis (LS), 3-2; consolation:** Bryan Washington (RT) dec. Brian Connolly (RU), 9-3; **fifth:** John Wright (PC) dec. Brian Harper (JG), 6-4.

**189: Craig Martin (LS) pin. John Amayo (FH), 1:40; consolation:** Eugen Barbu (LC) dec. Andy Short (CC), 6-5; **fifth:** George Palmer (GC) dec. Kallio Ford (WM), 4-2.

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**Observer & Eccentric**  
NEWSPAPERS

## VOLLEYBALL

**WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION OVERALL STANDINGS**

- (tie) Plymouth Salem . . . . . 6-0
- Walled Lake Central . . . . . 6-0
- Farmington Harrison . . . . . 5-2
- Livonia Churchill . . . . . 4-2
- Livonia Stevenson . . . . . 4-3
- Westland John Glenn . . . . . 3-3
- (tie) Farmington . . . . . 2-3
- Northville . . . . . 2-3

**LAKES DIVISION**

- (tie) Walled Lake Central and Plymouth Canton . . . . . 1-4
- North Farmington . . . . . 1-4
- Walled Lake Western . . . . . 1-6

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COLDWELL BANKER Schwitzer Real Estate FABULOUS Gorgeous 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial in popular Fox Creek Meadows, large sunny kitchen, excellent fireplace, 2nd floor, 2 car garage, heated sunroom with ceramic tile flooring, crown molding & panel doors, many updates & extras. \$289,900.

ALEX ALOE Realty Professional 476-5300 FOR THE FAMILY - 4 large brick Cape Cod, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, deck, natural stone fireplace. By Owner. \$125,000. 427-3328

WESTLAND 2067 LINVILLE \$3700 down Brand new 3 bedroom full brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, PHA/V/A terms, Rose Realty. 326-8300

327 New Home Builders NEW CONSTRUCTION EXCLUSIVELY SPECIAL VALUE - \$129,900 1000 sq. ft. 3 story by Cornerstone Building. Call NANCY MENGER 861-9550 948-950 810-3587

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339 Lots and Acreage For Sale BEAUTIFUL 10 ACRE horse estate wooded, enclosed hilltop. Across from 1000 sq. ft. 3 story by Cornerstone Building. Call NANCY MENGER 861-9550 948-950 810-3587

GREAT HOME In this 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath home with attached garage, new carpet throughout, spacious family room, extra deep lot, and so much more. A sight to see. \$114,900.

317 Redford BEAUTIFUL This 3 bedroom bungalow features contemporary decor with jazz vertical blinds, updated kitchen and bathroom. Formal dining room. Very clean and well maintained. Located near pool country. \$58,000. CENTURY 21 TODAY 538-2000

313 Canton BEGINNER'S LUCK \$56,900 Neat and clean 3 bedroom brick bungalow with a beautiful new kitchen, updated bath and great 2 car garage. Located in all brick neighborhood. 462-1660

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316 Westland Garden City-Wayne GARDEN CITY - 3 bedroom brick ranch with updates, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, sunken jacuzzi, many more custom features. \$179,900. 464-8003

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ACROSS 1 Commo practice 2 Turn on 3 11 Clock by 14 - - - 15 (never) 16 Evaluate 17 Sports 18 Equator 19 Dough shaped 20 Faucet 21 - - - Not Rappap 22 Rappap 23 Detest 24 Acress 25 Heated 26 Heated 27 Oil nail 28 Rivr. in 29 Harvest 30 Moved quickly



# CROSSWORD PUZZLER

**ACROSS**

1 Common practice  
 6 Turn over  
 11 Click beetle  
 12 Briefer  
 14 — time (never)  
 15 Evaluate  
 17 Sportman Jackson  
 18 Equal score  
 19 Doughnut-shaped roll  
 20 Faucet  
 21 "Not Rappaport"  
 22 Tapper  
 23 Detest  
 24 Actress — Wood  
 26 Heated  
 27 Oil nations' org.  
 28 River in Italy  
 29 Harvests  
 31 Moved quickly

**DOWN**

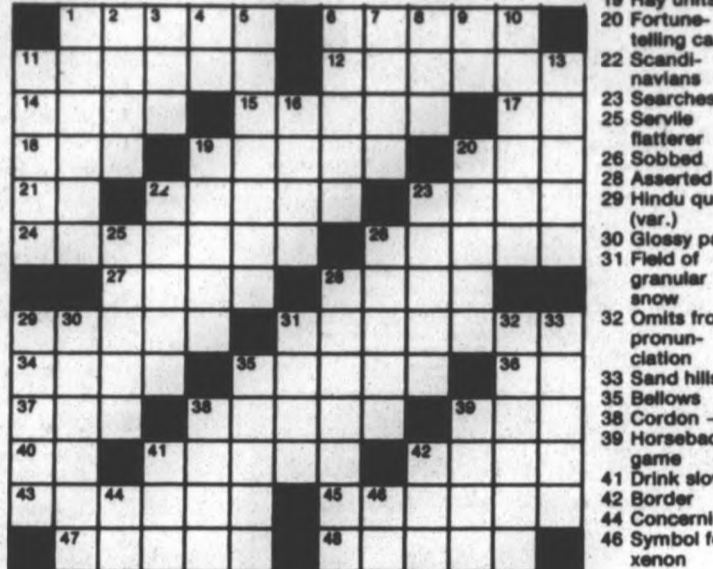
1 Last syllable of word  
 2 Rational

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

34 No lie, — or bulls  
 35 Arnoys  
 36 Symbol for lutetium  
 37 Negative vote  
 38 Worn by dullness  
 39 Metal fastener  
 40 Printer's measure  
 41 Informal language  
 42 Went on horseback  
 43 More uncanny  
 44 Banishes  
 45 Hare  
 46 constellation  
 48 Showroom cars

3 From — Z  
 4 Large U.S. co.  
 5 Unpredictable  
 6 Declare  
 7 Fruit skin  
 8 Blitter vetch

9 Nova Scotia (abbr.)  
 10 Argue  
 11 Have dinner at home (2 wds.)  
 13 Lassoed  
 16 Awry  
 19 Hay units  
 20 Fortune-telling card  
 22 Scandals  
 23 Searches  
 25 Servile flatterer  
 26 Sobbed  
 28 Asserted  
 29 Hindu queen (var.)  
 30 Glossy paint  
 31 Field of granular snow  
 32 Omits from pronunciation  
 33 Sand hills  
 35 Bellows  
 38 Cord —  
 39 Horseback game  
 41 Drink slowly  
 42 Border  
 44 Concerning  
 46 Symbol for xenon



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 Enjoy a beautiful, estate-like retreat with a spacious two bedroom townhome featuring: private entry, full basement, washer/dryer connections, window treatments, carpet, clubhouse, swimming pool and tennis court. Plus, a level of management/service and personal assistance only found in fine homes.

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 • No one above or below you  
 • Private entrance/patio  
 • Utility room, Washer/dryer hookup  
 • Flexible leases and more

**\$455 A MONTH YOU'LL FALL IN LOVE CALL TODAY**  
**HEATHMOORE APARTMENTS**  
 981-6994  
 At Ford Rd., I-275, S. on Haggerty  
 DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM - 1 bedroom, heat & water included, hardwood floors. No pets. 1 yr. lease, \$530/mo. After 6pm: 643-0562

**A GREAT PLACE TO LIVE KENSINGTON MANOR APARTMENTS**  
 HEAT included - Extra Storage  
 1 & 2 BEDROOM RENTALS  
 Convenient to downtown shopping  
 474-2884

**LUXURY APARTMENTS & PRIVATE ENTRY TERRACE HOMES IN FARMINGTON HILLS, 474-2510**

**A GREAT LOCATION**  
 Farmington Oaks Apartments  
 Within walking distance to shopping. Full size washers & dryers. Spacious 1 and 2 bedrooms. Elegant yet affordable. Call 478-9113.

**BEST APARTMENT VALUE**  
**FARMINGTON HILLS**  
 On Tuck Rd. off 8 Mile between Middlebelt & Orchard Lake Rd., corner of Folsom

**TIMBERIDGE DELUXE 1 & 2 Bedroom Units From \$510**  
 Includes appliances, vertical blinds, carpeting, pool, close in Farmington Hills location.  
 Model Open Daily 9-5 Except Wednesday  
 478-1487 775-8206

**FARMINGTON HILLS**  
 2,000 SQ. FT. OF PURE LUXURY Elegantly designed 2 or 3 bedroom ranch, or 3 bedroom townhouses. 2 1/2 baths, whirlpool tub, full basement, 2 car attached garage. 2 Year Leases Only From \$1575. **COVINGTON CLUB** 14 Mile & Middlebelt 851-2730  
 Managed by Kaffan Enterprises, Inc.

**FARMINGTON HILLS, 1 bedroom apt. Complex, Valentine Day Special, from \$450/mo. Free heat until April. No security deposit. 471-4555**

**FARMINGTON HILLS SUB LEASE**  
 Village Green, 2 Bedrooms Cathedral Ceiling, Fireplace \$700/mo. 788-3149

**FARMINGTON HILLS**  
 Call about our SPECIAL FREE HEAT - Large 1 & 2 bedrooms. Clean, quiet community. RENT FROM \$500 Orchard Lake Rd., N. of 8 Mile. **VILLAGE OAKS** 474-1305  
 Managed by Kaffan Enterprises, Inc.

**400 Apts. For Rent**

**★ OPEN HOUSE**  
 • Free Move  
 • In-home washer/dryer  
 • 18 Hole Golf Course  
 • Open until 8pm weekly  
 Come Visit Our Leasing Center at Grand River & Heisted or call 477-0133

**FARMINGTON CALL ABOUT OUR SPECIAL FREE HEAT - Large 1 & 2 bedrooms. Clean, quiet community. RENT FROM \$500 Orchard Lake Rd., N. of 8 Mile. **VILLAGE OAKS** 474-1305**  
 Managed by Kaffan Enterprises, Inc.

**FARMINGTON HILLS**  
 2 bedroom, new building, walking distance to hospital. \$525 per mo. New Bedford Apts. 471-4455

**FARMINGTON MANOR**  
 2 bedroom, new building, walking distance to hospital. \$525 per mo. New Bedford Apts. 471-4455

**FARMINGTON PLAZA**  
 31625 Shivesessa, spacious 2 bedrooms, heat included, pool, from \$520/month. 478-8722

**GARDEN CITY AREA**  
 Check our special on spacious 1 bedroom apartments. Qualified applicants receive 1 month FREE rent & reduced security. Walk to shopping, on bus route. Dishwasher, window treatment & heat included. Call: 326-5382 562-6247

**Novi PAVILION COURT**  
 Luxury made affordable 2 BEDROOMS/2 BATHS from \$715 including carport 1 Month Free  
 • Fully Equipped Health Club  
 • Full size Washer and Dryer in Each Unit  
 • Pet Section Available  
 On Haggerty Road  
**348-1120**  
 Daily 9-7 Sat. & Sun. 11-5

**Colonial Court Apartments**  
 2 Bedroom Special \$350 Security Deposit  
 Birmingham's Best Gets Better  
 • Immediate Occupancy  
 • Electronic Security System and Emergency System  
 • 2 Bedroom Apartments or 2 & 3 Bedroom Townhouses  
 • Newly Decorated  
 • Reserved Carports  
**646-1188** Leasing Hours: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily Sat. 12 noon - 3 p.m.

**WOODCREST VILLA APARTMENTS & ATHLETIC CLUB**  
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, each with a fireplace, mini-blinds and balcony or patio. Private athletic club featuring year-round indoor-outdoor pool, sauna, steam bath, whirlpool and exercise room. Secluded setting amidst woods and duck ponds. Pets welcome. Senior citizen discount.  
**261-8010**  
 CONVENIENTLY LOCATED OFF WAYNE RD. BETWEEN WARREN & JOY, NEAR THE WESTLAND SHOPPING MALL. RENTAL OFFICE AND MODEL OPEN 10 A.M.-6 P.M. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

**VALENTINE'S SPECIAL ♥ FARMINGTON HILLS - LIVONIA AREA**  
 34750 W. 8 Mile, 1/2 Mile W. of Farmington Rd.  
**NEWPORT CREEK APARTMENTS**  
 ONE MONTH FREE RENT (New residents only) \$295 SECURITY DEPOSIT  
**477-7920**  
 One & TWO Bedroom from...\$480 (swimming pool) (carports)

**Westland HUNTINGTON ON THE HILL ONE MONTH FREE Suites from \$465**  
 Includes Heat \$200 Security Deposit  
 • Spacious Suites • Dishwashers • Vertical Blinds • Park Setting  
**425-6070**  
 Ann Arbor Trail, West of Inkster Rd. Daily 9-6; Sat. 10-2; Sun. 12-4

**Westland HAWTHORNE CLUB ONE BEDROOM SPECIAL ONE MONTH FREE**  
 \$200 Security Deposit Includes Heat • Vertical Blinds • Short Term Leases Available  
**522-3364**  
 7560 Merriman Between Ann Arbor Trail and Warren Daily 9-6; Sat. & Sun. 12-4

**Plymouth/Canton FRANKLIN PALMER ESTATES ONE MONTH FREE**  
 (on select suites) Suites from \$450 Includes Heat \$200 Security Deposit  
**397-0200**  
 On Palmer, West of Lilley Daily 9-7, Sat. & Sun. 12-4

**Plymouth/Canton HILLCREST CLUB ONE MONTH FREE**  
 (on select suites) \$200 Security Deposit Includes Heat • Park Setting • Short Term Leases  
**453-7144**  
 12350 Ritanan S. of Plymouth Rd., E. of Haggerty Daily 9-7 Sat. & Sun. 12-4

**The Village APARTMENTS**  
 LIVING YOU CAN AFFORD TO ENJOY!  
 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS FROM \$365 INCLUDING  
 Beautiful Setting in a Great Location  
**624-6464**

**ROOMMATES WANTED**  
 "Privacy" floorplans ideal for roommates available immediately!  
 • 2 EXTRA-LARGE BEDROOMS  
 • 2 FULL BATHROOMS  
 • FULL-SIZE WASHER/DRYER  
 • PRIVATE ENTRY  
 • EAT-IN KITCHEN PLUS DINING ROOM  
 • FREE HEALTH CLUB WITH INDOOR POOL & HOT TUB  
 • WEEKLY PLANNED SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

**MUIRWOOD**  
 Apartments & Health Club  
 478-5533  
 Corner of Grand River & Drake  
 Grab a friend and visit MUIRWOOD today!

**FARMINGTON HILLS - Fantastic**  
 Sublease 1 yr lease, your agent 1/3 pay \$100. Call 478-5533  
 washer/dryer, golf course, 435-8151

# APARTMENTS

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**FARMINGTON** - Mainwood Apartments, 1 bedroom upper, washer/dryer in unit, balcony, carpet, all appliances, \$545/mo. 522-0780

**GARDEN CITY**  
 Ford/Middlebelt Area  
 Spacious 1 bedroom apartments. Amenities include:  
 • Central Heat & Water  
 • Central Air  
 • Intercom System  
 • Garbage Disposal  
 • Laundry Facilities  
 • Window Treatments/Mini Blinds  
 From \$590 monthly  
**GARDEN CITY TERRACE**  
 522-0480

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**FARMINGTON** - Quiet complex near town, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$575/month. Heat, water & carpet included. 477-5690

**Livonia**  
**FRANKLIN SQ. APTS.**  
 1 MO. FREE RENT ON SELECTED UNITS\*  
 1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.  
 AFFORDABLE LIVING  
 \$99 SECURITY DEPOSIT  
 (HEAT INCLUDED)  
 5 MI. & MIDDLEBELT  
 427-6670  
 \*on selected units only

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**GARDEN CITY** - Christian lady has 1 bedroom modern basement apartment. Non smoker/drinker. \$395 including utilities. 422-7982

**GARDEN CITY** - large 1 bedroom, private entrance, near shopping, quiet neighborhood, nr. discount, call 937-3718

**GARDEN CITY** - Large 2 bedroom apt with balcony, carpeted, appliances & heat provided, \$428/mo. After 5pm 851-8219

**GARDEN CITY**, 1 bedroom, \$425 per month, \$300 security, includes heat & water, appliances, laundry facilities. 553-2185. 478-4489

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**Medison Heights**  
**WINTER SPECIAL**  
**CONCORD TOWERS**  
 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS  
 Includes:  
 • Stove & refrigerator  
 • Dishwasher  
 • Carpet  
 • Intercom  
 • Newly decorated  
 • Smoke detectors  
 • Sprinkler system  
 • FROM \$425  
 I-75 and 14 Mile  
 Next to Abbey Theater  
 589-3355

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**NORTHVILLE, FAIRBROOK APT.**  
 925 Fairbrook  
 Spacious 1 bedroom, \$520 month, 2 bedroom, \$600 heat & hot water included. 1st month free rent on 1 year lease. Washer & dryer available. Storage. No pets please. 348-8250

**Northville**  
**THE TREE TOPS**  
 Live by the river & above the trees in our affordable and uniquely designed 1 bedroom, and 1 bedroom with den apartments. Covered parking, vertical blinds, bright kitchens, and wooded streamside setting make these an incredible Northville value from only \$545!

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**Novi**  
**THIS IS BIG!**  
 Extremely large 1 & 2 bedroom apartments available. EHO  
 Featuring:  
 • 900 sq. ft. 1 bedroom from \$555  
 • 1100-1150 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms from \$625  
 • vertical blinds  
 • laundry in every building  
 • ample closets  
 • oversized covered patio or balcony  
 • carpets available  
 • brand new carpet, select units  
 • senior discounts  
 Ask about our Special!

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**Novi**  
**Location Location Location**  
 2 bedroom apartments  
 2 bedroom townhomes  
 Pets Welcome  
**CALL NOW**  
**NOVI RIDGE**  
 349-8200  
 Limited time offer

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**GRAND RIVER - MIDDLEBELT GREAT LOCATION**  
**CEDARIDGE**  
 (Deluxe 1 & 2 Bedroom units)  
**FROM \$510**  
 Ask our manager about our special (New Tenants) only  
 INCLUDES:  
 Vertical blinds, carpeting, hotpoint appliances, security system, storage within apartment.  
 Enter on Tuttle 1 block W. of Middlebelt on the S. side of Grand River. Near Botaford Hospital, Livonia Mall & downtown Farmington.  
**471-5020**  
 Model open daily 1-5  
**OFFICE: 775-8206**

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**Medison Heights**  
**GREAT APTS. GREAT LOCATIONS**  
**\$50 Security Deposit For 1 Bedroom Apts.**  
**RENT INCLUDES Heat & Vertical Blinds**  
**CALL FOR SUPER SPECIAL ON FIRST MONTH'S RENT**  
 6 month or 1 year lease. Well maintained. Newly decorated. Features: Air conditioning, refrigerator, range, smoke detectors, laundry facilities & extra storage. Swimming pool. Cable available.  
**ALSO 2 BEDROOM APTS.**  
**LEXINGTON VILLAGE**  
 PET SECTION AVAILABLE  
 1 bedroom apts. from \$455  
 I-75 and 14 Mile  
 Opposite Oakland Mall  
**585-4010**  
**PRESIDENT MADISON APTS.**  
 1 Bedroom Apts. \$480  
 1 Block E. of John R.  
 Just S. of Oakland Mall  
**585-0580**

**River Bend**

Located adjacent to naturally wooded Hines Park, economical, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Comfortable living with air conditioning, private balconies, huge closets, heat included. Also Cable TV, 2 swimming pools and aerobic fitness center. SMART stop at the front entrance.

**ONE MONTH FREE RENT & 1/2 SECURITY DEPOSIT** on selected apartments

Call Today 421-4977

30500 West Warren between Middlebelt and Merriam Roads

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**NORTHVILLE GREEN**  
 Beautifully updated 1 and 2 bedrooms. Located away to a quiet wooded setting, within walking distance to downtown Northville. Many features including central air, carpet, balcony/patio. From \$545. CALL TODAY! 348-7743

**CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS**

Situated within 77 beautiful acres of park and recreational paths - Four Seasons of activity with comfortable living in a delightful Farmington Hills neighborhood. Excellently serviced and maintained 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Easy and quick access to I-96 and I-275 - direct routes to the airport, downtown Detroit and Birmingham/Southfield. 9 Mile Road 1 1/2 miles west of Farmington Road. Washers and Dryers in many apartments. A UZINS DEVELOPMENT

**green hill APARTMENTS**

**ONE MONTH FREE RENT & 1/2 SECURITY DEPOSIT** on selected apartments

call today 478-4664

**WESTLAND**

**\$200.00 Security Deposit**

**\$50.00 OFF FIRST SIX MONTHS RENT\***

**2 BEDROOMS**

From \$440

Vertical Blinds • Pool • Picnic Area

**Glenwood Orchards** 729-5090

\*Subject to change without notice. New tenants only with 1 yr. lease.

Open Monday-Friday 8:00-5:00  
 On Newburgh, between Cherry Hill & Michigan Ave.

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**Novi**  
**2 & 3 Bedroom**  
 townhomes w/basement  
 from \$760/mo.

**1 MONTH FREE**  
 Easy Access to major Freeways I-275 & I-696  
**471-7470**  
 OPEN EVERY DAY  
 Located on Haggerty Road south of 10 Mile

**CANTON**  
**LOW MOVE-IN COSTS**  
**1 Bedroom Apartments**  
**\$355\***  
 Heat Included  
**STONEBROOKE APARTMENTS**  
**455-7200**  
 South of Joy Rd. West of I-275  
 Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sat. 10-5 Sun. 11-4  
 \*Limited Time. First 6 Months of a 1 Year Lease. New Residents. Select Units.

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**Oak Park**  
**NORTHGATE APARTMENTS**  
 Studio, 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.  
 Start at \$375. Heat & cable included  
 Swimming Pool, Tennis Court, 1/4 Basketball Court, Community Rooms & Much more.  
 Call now 983-8688  
 Located on Greenfield/1-696

**ORCHARD LAKE ROAD**  
 near Telegraph. Beautiful wooded setting. 1 bedroom apts. Heat/water included. Carpet. Air conditioning. FROM \$385  
**ORCHARD WOODS APTS.**  
 334-1878  
 Call for information on this 1925 studio. Central air, dishwasher, vertical blinds, carpet, pool. Available to qualified applicants. 453-8811

**HARLO APTS.**  
 1 Bedroom Apt. \$460  
 Warren, Mich.  
 West side of Mound Rd.  
 Just N. of 13 Mile  
 Opposite GM Tech Center  
**939-2340**

**PLYMOUTH - Nice, large 2 bedroom, all appliances including washer & dryer, off street parking \$585/mo. + deposit. 434-4199**

**OLD REDFORD (6/Lahser). See winter sunsets from this 1925 studio. Carpet, appliances, heat included. \$255 Mo. Squeaky clean, quiet. Cats OK. 537-2918**

**PLYMOUTH - Lovely downtown apartment community near Kellogg Park. Laundry room, club room, free parking. 1 bedroom apartment just \$465. Call. 459-7080**

**PLYMOUTH - Old Village, 1 bedroom, 1 person occupancy, upper flat. Heat & water included. 1st & last mos. rent, \$400/mo. with references. 422-6345**

**\$99 security deposit\***

**1st MONTH FREE\***

**1 & 2-bedroom from \$485**

• Extra large rooms  
 • Free heat  
 • Vertical blinds  
 • Ceiling fans

**326-8270**  
 6737 N Wayne Rd. Westland

**WAYNEWOOD APARTMENTS**

**Summit**

*Farmington Hills Finest Apartment Community*

- 2-bedroom, 2 full bath
- Floor plans ranging from 1400 - 1700 sq. ft.
- Laundry and storage in each apartment
- 24 hr. intrusion alarm
- Complimentary carport
- Award-winning landscape
- From \$865

**Call Today! 626-4396**  
 Managed by Kaftan Enterprises  
 "Fair people for fair housing"

**New Year Move-In Special**

**FARMINGTON**  
**• CHATHAM HILLS •**  
*Luxury Living*

- Attached Garages
- Extra Large Apartments
- Indoor Pool
- Microwaves
- Dishwashers
- Health Club Membership

**ONE MONTH FREE\***  
 \*on select units only

**476-8080**  
 On Old Grand River between Drake & Halstead  
 Mon.-Fri. 9-7 Sat. 11-5 Sun. 11-4

Great Living • Super Value!

**Scotsdale**

APARTMENTS

**1 Bedroom from \$455**    **2 Bedroom from \$525**

**\$250 Deposit & Dishwashers in selected units**

**FREE HEAT and COOKING GAS**

Vertical Blinds • 1 1/2 Baths • Central Air Pool • Laundry & Storage • Tennis Carport • Clubhouse • Cable Ready

Newburgh between Joy & Warren  
**455-4300**

**Oak Village**  
 2758 Ackley  
 Westland  
**729-2332**

**"Family Living At Its Best"**

Two bedroom floorplan

**SENIOR CITIZEN'S SPECIAL**

Two bedroom, one bath duplex ranch homes with full basements.

**\$500 per month**  
 CALL ABOUT OUR SPECIALS

Open Mon.-Fri. 9-7, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-5

- On-site management
- On-site maintenance
- Lawn cutting
- Snow removal
- Spacious yards
- Gas ranges, frost free refrigerators
- One small pet

**NOW LEASING!**

**HILLSIDE APARTMENTS**

**NEW ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS**

**FROM \$500**

**LAKEFRONT APARTMENTS FEATURING:**

- HEAT INCLUDED IN RENT
- Washer & Dryer in Every Apartment
- Cathedral Ceilings with Unique Accent Windows Available
- Swimming Pool and Clubhouse

Rental Office at Stone Ridge Apts. just east of Hillside.  
 Mon. - Fri. 10 - 6 • Sat. 10 - 5 • Sun. 11 - 5  
**624-6480**

**Winter Special**  
**1 Month FREE**  
 \$200 Security Deposit on Select Suites

**Novi/Lakes Area**  
**Waterview Farms**  
 Suites from \$430  
**624-0004**  
 Pontiac Trail between West & Beck Roads  
 Daily 9-6 Sat. & Sun. 12-4

**Westgate VI**  
 Suites from \$490  
 Includes: Carport • Spacious Apts. • Walk-In Closets • Patios and Balconies  
**624-8555**  
 off Pontiac Trail between West & Beck Rds. minutes from I-696 & I-275  
 Daily 9-6 Sat. & Sun. 12-4

**1st**

**Free Heat**

- 1 and 2-bedroom apartments
- Cable TV available
- Vertical Blinds

**Cherry Hill Manor APARTMENTS**  
 Call 277-1280  
 Open 7 days a week

**Stone Ridge**

*"On the Water"*

**1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$375**

**"Less than 5 minutes from Novi & Farmington Hills"**

- Convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall
- Cable TV Available
- Dishwasher
- Pool
- Private Balcony/Patio
- Variety of Floor Plans Available
- Air Conditioning

**624-9445**  
 Open Monday - Friday 10-6 • Weekends 11-5

**The Springs APARTMENTS**

**Where We Have Something For Everyone!**

**You choose the amenities you want.**

- HEAT INCLUDED
- 12 UNIQUE FLOOR PLANS
- WASHER & DRYER IN APARTMENT

**New 1 & 2 Bedroom Lakefront Apartments from \$405**

LOCATED IN NOVI ON PONTIAC TRAIL 1 MILE EAST OF BECK ROAD  
 OPEN DAILY 9-6 • SUNDAY 12-5  
**669-5566**

**Lakefront Apartment Living**

- Cable TV Available
- Convenient to Westland Shopping Center
- Thru-unit design for maximum privacy & cross unit ventilation
- Swimming Pool & Clubhouse
- Storage in apartment
- Balcony or patio
- Air conditioning
- Dishwashers available

**ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$415**

**THE LANDINGS**  
 Located on Warren Rd. between Wayne & Newburgh Rds. in Westland  
 Open Mon. - Sat. 10 - 6, Sun. 12 - 6  
 Phone: 729-8650

**PRICES SLASHED**

Call Now for Your 1994 Savings\*

Sample 2 bedroom floor plan

**455-2424**

Mon.-Fri. 10-6  
 Sat. 10-5  
 Sun. 12-5

**FEATURING:**

- 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
- 2, 3 & 4 Bedroom Townhomes
- Covered Parking
- 19 Floor Plans
- Business Lending Services
- Cathedral Ceilings
- Pools
- Pingpong
- Spinal Restrooms
- Wash/Dryer
- Fitness Center
- Storage
- Leather Seats
- Olympic Indoor Rinked Pool
- Basketball Court
- Volleyball Area

Visit Today. We're located 30 minutes from Ann Arbor and Downtown Detroit, yet comfortably away from it all. From I-275, just exit Ann Arbor Road, west to Haggerty Road, follow south to Joy Road then to L.

Professionally managed by DeLeon. \*Select Units

**ROYAL OAK - 1 bedroom, \$450/mo. includes heat & water. 594-9999**

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**LIVONIA**  
 Large 1 & 2 bedroom  
 FRO  
 Washer & dryer  
 Carpeting, var  
 appliances, in  
 dining room, la  
 room. Near sh  
**CANTER**  
 7 mile Rd., cor  
 Farmington & M  
 473-3963  
 (no accept)

**NOVI**  
 Across from 12  
**SOUTHFIELD**  
 2928 Northwest  
**CANTON**  
 42711 Ford Rd.  
**TROY**  
 3728 Rochester  
**CLINTON T**  
 38870 Garfield  
**ANN ARBOR**  
 2877 Carpenter  
**PONTIAC**  
 4822  
**DEARBORN**  
 Corner of Ford/

**APAR SE**  
 1-800-  
 FAST  
**PLYMOUTH-OK**  
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**★ Ply**

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- Window Tr
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- Air Conditi
- Walk to Do
- Easy Accet

**Open Daily 12-5pm**  
 Plymouth:

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**TWIN ARBC**  
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 location that's n

**Call 4**  
**TWIN**  
 39670 GRI  
 PLYM

**Plymouth**  
**TURN UP**  
**COOK**  
**PAY LE**

**in a Great Pl**  
**Plymouth**  
**Apar**

**Choose from a**  
 2 Bedroom apt  
 free heat, free  
 security rent disc

**CALL TOD**  
 Ask

**PLY**  
 1 bedroom, \$41  
 month security  
 walking distanc  
 Mon.-Fri., 9 to 5  
 Fri. & Saturda  
**PLYMOUTH - 1**  
 floor, in quiet se  
 \$425 heat inclu  
 and clean.

**PLYM**  
 1 BEDR  
 ON SITE 24 Hr

**CALL FO**  
 Featuring quiet  
 entrance, patio  
 washer dryer ho  
 Princeton  
 On Wilcox  
 455

**PLYMOUTH - 1**  
 bedroom, \$325  
 & water, floor 1  
 No pets. Call 10

**PLYMOUTH - 1**  
 Stove, refrigera  
 \$400/mo. includ  
 able March 1.

**PONTIAC - G2**  
 bedroom, \$425/  
 ment, \$400/mo  
 No pets. 1

**OLDE REDFO**  
 townhomes, ca  
 cable, heat & i  
 \$435 plus securi

**REDFO**  
 Telephon-5 mt  
 clean, decorate  
 conditioner, bil  
 For maturs-1  
 with references.

**PARKSI**  
**532**

**REDFORD**  
 1 Bedroom  
 \$365/mo.,  
 Call Tony

**ROCHESTER -**  
 large, 1 bedroo  
 patio and carpo  
 negotiable.

**ROCHESTER, 1**  
 bed, 2 bath, 2  
 Apt. \$530/mo. +  
 \$10-482-6488.

**ROCHESTER**  
 1 & 2 bedroom  
 Starting @  
 80

**ROYAL OAK, G2**  
 Two bedroom i  
 all utilities, \$590  
 \$4

**ROYAL OAK**  
 spacious 1 & 2  
 close, FREE HE  
 ty. Walk to sh  
 rent. From \$49  
 11 MI. E. I

**LAFAYE**  
 \$47  
 Managed by Ka

**ROYAL OAK - 1**  
 bedroom, \$450  
 \$450 per mo.  
 choice. 594-9999

400 Apts. For Rent
LIVONIA - 7 MILE RD.
Large 1 & 2 Bedroom Units
FROM \$585

FREE APARTMENT LOCATOR
Over 120,000 Apts on Color Video
Open 7 Days A Week

NOVI 348-0540
SOUTHFIELD 354-8040
CANTON 981-7200

APARTMENT SEARCH
1-800-777-5616
FAST FREE EASY

Plymouth Hills Apartments
746 S. Mill St.
Between Ann Arbor Tr. & Ann Arbor Rd.

Open Daily 12-5pm
Shhhh! TWIN ARBORS, the hidden apartment community

FREE APARTMENT LOCATOR
Over 120,000 Apts on Color Video
Open 7 Days A Week

NOVI 348-0540
SOUTHFIELD 354-8040
CANTON 981-7200

FREE APARTMENT LOCATOR
Over 120,000 Apts on Color Video
Open 7 Days A Week

REDFORD AREA
Large 1 & 2 Bedroom Units
FROM \$585

REDFORD
2 Bedroom Apartments
\$595/mo., Heat Included

ROYAL OAK - DOWNTOWN
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom walk-in closets, FREE HEAT, quiet community

400 Apts. For Rent
REDFORD AREA
\$399 MOVES YOU IN
FREE HEAT, clean quiet building

OAKBROOK VILLA
2 and 3 bedroom Townhouses
Ranging from \$399 to \$500

ROYAL OAK
13 Mile & Coolidge
LOW MOVE-IN COSTS

WOODWARD NORTH
Apartment Search
1-800-777-5616

SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150
12 Mile & Telegraph
356-0400

Country Corner Apts
1 Bedroom 1 Bath
2 Bedroom 2 Baths

WEATHERSTONE TOWNHOUSES
350-1296
Franklin Rd., S. of 13 Mile

FREE APARTMENT LOCATOR
Over 120,000 Apts on Color Video
Open 7 Days A Week

NOVI 348-0540
SOUTHFIELD 354-8040
CANTON 981-7200

FREE APARTMENT LOCATOR
Over 120,000 Apts on Color Video
Open 7 Days A Week

2 BEDROOM townhouses
from \$705/mo.
Nestled within groves of trees

1 MONTH FREE
MEADOWGROVE VILLA
357-4579
On Lahser south of 10 Mile

SOUTHFIELD LOW MOVE IN COSTS
SPACIOUS 1 Bedroom Apts.
\$518\* HEAT INCLUDED

400 Apts. For Rent
SOUTHFIELD
HIDDEN OAKS APARTMENTS
ASK ABOUT OUR WINTER SPECIAL

SOUTHFIELD
LOW MOVE IN COSTS
\$500 OFF FIRST MONTH'S RENT\*

WESTLAND
3 Bedroom Apts.
From \$785 HEAT INCLUDED

WESTLAND
NEED ROOM? COME SEE US!
Spacious 1 & 2 Bedrooms

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SPECIAL 1 & 2 bedroom apartments
starting at \$435 includes heat, cable

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400 Apts. For Rent
SOUTHFIELD
11 Mile & Evergreen
LOW MOVE IN COSTS

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400 Apts. For Rent
WESTLAND
MAKE A NEW START IN A NEW APARTMENT

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3 Bedroom Apts.
From \$785 HEAT INCLUDED

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404 Houses To Rent
BIRMINGHAM & ALL CITIES
FREE PREVIEW CATALOGUE PHOTOS

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404 Houses To Rent
WEST BLOOMFIELD
1918 Farm approx. 3745 sq. ft.

WESTLAND
3 Bedroom Apts.
From \$785 HEAT INCLUDED

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Spacious 1 & 2 Bedrooms

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412 Townhouses
BIRMINGHAM
Lincoln & Woodland Area
2 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, private yard

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# QC1 AVIS FORD QC1

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**NEW 1993 FORD  
MARK III VAN CONVERSION**



Three Vista Bay windows with dark tint, color-coordinated drapes on all Vista Bay windows. Safemark 7-point safety program. Plush pile carpeting, wood trim accessories throughout, automotive color-coordinated fabric, panels with hardwood trim, flush mount overhead lighting, custom molded sofa back, and much more. Stock #15373T.

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**\$299** Per Mo.\*\*

**NEW 1993 FORD  
MARK III VAN CONVERSION**



Three Vista Bay windows with dark tint, color-coordinated soft shades on all Vista Bay windows. Fiberglass boards with protective trim. Safemark 7-point safety program, plush pile carpeting, color-coordinated fabric panels with walnut wood trim, flush-mount overhead lighting, walnut wood dash kit, chest/ ashtrays & cup holders, luggage strips, rear. Electric vanity mirror on passenger sunvisor, 2 umbrellas & holders, cargo door lighting, custom molded sofa back and much more. Stock #14063.

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SALE PRICE  
**\$399** Per Mo.\*\*

**HAVE YOUR TRADE-IN APPRAISED AT AVIS FORD BEFORE YOU BUY**

  
**NEW 1994 ESCORT LX**  
3 DOOR Stock No. 0008  
WAS \$12,065 IS **\$9,145\***

  
**NEW 1994 ESCORT LX**  
4 DOOR WAGON Stock No. 1248  
WAS \$13,130 IS **\$9,764\***

  
**NEW 1994 ESCORT GT**  
3 DOOR Stock No. 1262  
WAS \$14,105 IS **\$11,282\***

  
**NEW 1994 TEMPO GL**  
2 DOOR SEDAN Stock No. 0186  
WAS \$12,645 IS **\$9,581\***

  
**NEW 1994 THUNDERBIRD LX**  
2 DOOR Stock No. 1202  
WAS \$18,145 IS **\$15,288\***

  
**NEW 1994 TAURUS GL**  
4 DOOR SEDAN Stock No. 0201  
WAS \$18,040 IS **\$14,944\***

  
**NEW 1994 PROBE**  
3 DOOR Stock No. 0700  
WAS \$15,770 IS **\$13,471\***

  
**NEW 1994 PROBE GT**  
3 DOOR Stock No. 0676  
WAS \$20,530 IS **\$17,191\***

  
**NEW 1994 RANGER 4X2 XLT**  
Stock No. 1305  
WAS \$12,960 IS **\$9,412\***

  
**NEW 1994 RANGER 4X2**  
SUPER CAB STX Stock No. 1152  
WAS \$15,036 IS **\$12,303\***

  
**NEW 1994 F-150 4X2**  
Stock No. 1152  
WAS \$15,036 IS **\$12,303\***

  
**NEW 1994 AEROSTAR XL PLUS**  
Stock No. 1237  
WAS \$20,585 IS **\$15,599\***

\*Plus tax, title, license and destination. Rebate, if applicable, included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Sale ends 2-18-94.  
\*\*72 month financing.



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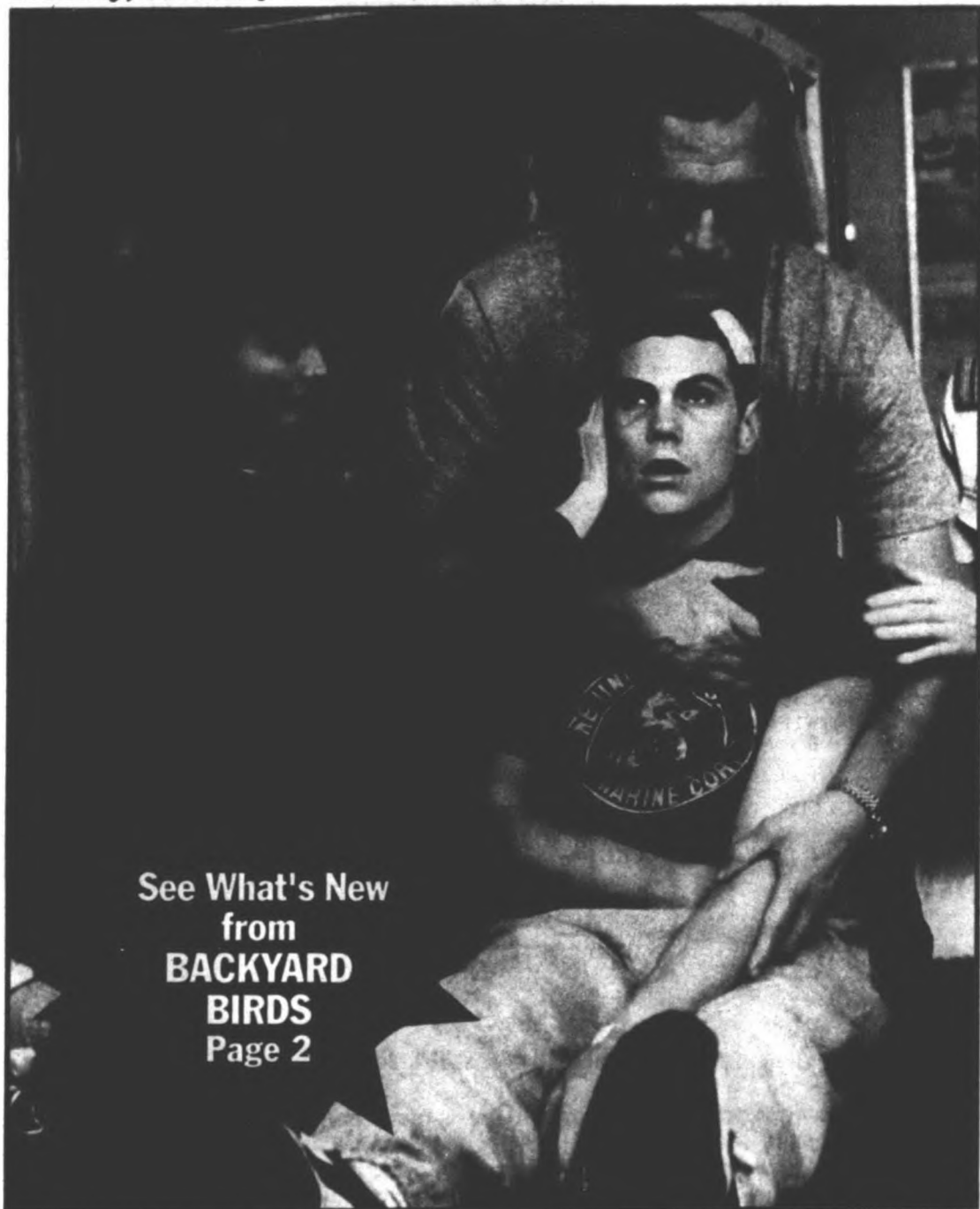




FEB

Monday, February 7 - Sunday, February 13

1994



See What's New  
from  
**BACKYARD  
BIRDS**  
Page 2

Blair Brown, Ken Howard and Cameron Bancroft star in "Moment of Truth: To Walk Again,"  
premiering Feb. 16 on NBC

The Plymouth-Canton Observer

# CABLE/TV WEEKLY

• Matched to Your Cable Channels • Local Access Programming  
• Weekly Cable Listings Plus Network Programming







MONDAY PRIMETIME FEBRUARY 7

Monday Primetime schedule grid from 6 PM to 10:30 PM. Channels include MTV, CNN, VH1, ESPN, PASS, FAM, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, SCI, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, AMC, SHOW, DISH.

MONDAY PRIME TIME FEBRUARY 7

Monday Prime Time schedule grid from 6 PM to 10:30 PM. Channels include WFUM, WADL, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTWS, WGRB, WXON.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Monday Evening

No programming available at press time

Local Programming - Monday Evening schedule grid from 11 PM to 2:30 AM. Channels include MTV, CNN, VH1, ESPN, PASS, FAM, WFUM, WADL, MAX, TMC, HBO, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTWS, WGRB, WXON, WGN, TBS, SCI, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, AMC, SHOW, DISH.

NBA Owl Ratings: 2:30 am to 6 am start on page 30



TUESDAY PRIME TIME FEBRUARY 8

Table of TV programming for Tuesday Prime Time, February 8, including channels like WFUM, WADL, WJKB, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGNR, and WXON.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Tuesday Evening

No programming available at press time

Table of local programming for Tuesday Evening, listing channels and programs such as MTV, CNN, ESPN, and others.

NBC Owl Ratings: 2-30 am to 6 am start on page 30

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON FEBRUARY 9

Table of TV programming for Wednesday Afternoon, February 9, including channels like WFUM, WADL, WJKB, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGNR, and WXON.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Wednesday Afternoon

No programming available at press time





THURSDAY AFTERNOON FEBRUARY 10

Table of TV programming for Thursday Afternoon, February 10. Columns include time slots from 12 PM to 5:30 PM and channels like WFUM, WABL, WJBK, etc.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Thursday Afternoon

No programming available at press time

THURSDAY PRIME TIME FEBRUARY 10

Table of TV programming for Thursday Prime Time, February 10. Columns include time slots from 6 PM to 10:30 PM and channels like MTV, CNN, VH1, etc.

THURSDAY PRIME TIME FEBRUARY 10

Table of TV programming for Thursday Prime Time, February 10. Columns include time slots from 6 PM to 10:30 PM and various channels like WFUM, WADL, WJBK, etc.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Thursday Evening

No programming available at press time

Table of local programming for Thursday Evening, February 10. Columns include time slots from 11 PM to 2:30 AM and various channels like MTV, CNN, ESPN, etc.

NBC's Oval Office, 2:30 am to 6 am start on page 30

FRIDAY AFTERNOON FEBRUARY 11

Table of TV programming for Friday Afternoon, February 11. Columns include time slots from 12 PM to 5:30 PM and various channels like WFUM, WADL, WJBK, etc.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Friday Afternoon

No programming available at press time





SATURDAY PRIME TIME FEBRUARY 12

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various TV channels (MTV, CNN, ESPN, etc.) listing programs like 'Senior PGA Golf', 'Headline News', 'Sportscenter', etc.

SATURDAY PRIME TIME FEBRUARY 12

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various TV channels (WFUM, WADL, WJKB, etc.) listing programs like 'Michigan Out-of-Doors', 'News', 'CBS Evening News', etc.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Saturday Evening

No programming available at press time

Table with columns for time slots (11 PM to 2:30) and rows for various TV channels (MTV, CNN, VH1, etc.) listing programs like 'NBA All-Star Concert', 'Headline News', 'Spotlight', etc.



SUNDAY

PRIMETIME

FEBRUARY 13

Table of TV programming for Sunday February 13, 1994, Primetime. Channels include MTV, CNN, VH1, ESPN, PASS, FAM, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, SCI, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, AMC, SHOW, DISN. Shows include Sex in the '90s, News, Sportscenter, Soccer Update, Madeline, Babar, That's My Dog, Wayne's World, Sister Act, Psycho, The Secret Agent, Beauty and the Beast, Quantum Leap, Thief of Hearts, Castle Keep, The Sea Chase, Teacher TV, Cats, Beakman's World, etc.

SUNDAY

PRIME TIME

FEBRUARY 13

Table of TV programming for Sunday February 13, 1994, Prime Time. Channels include WFUM, WADL, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTYS, WGPR, WXON. Shows include Ghostwriter, News, CBS Evening News, NBA Basketball, Funniest Home Videos, Will You Marry Me?, Golden Fiddles, Cops, National Geographic, Nature, Great Faith Ministries, Designing Women, Cobra, etc.

SUNDAY

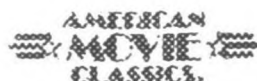
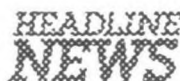
LATE NIGHT

FEBRUARY 13

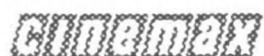
Table of TV programming for Sunday February 13, 1994, Late Night. Channels include MTV, CNN, VH1, ESPN, PASS, FAM, WFUM, WADL, MAX, TMC, HBO, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTYS, WGPR, WXON, WGN, TBS, SCI, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, THN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, AMC, SHOW, DISN. Shows include State, Liquid TV, 120 Minutes, Dreamtime, News, Sportscenter, Lethal Weapon 3, Mortal Sins, Castle Keep, The Sea Chase, Know Bull-Phil, etc.







# Nothing On?



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