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Veterans propose military park

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Thwarted in their effort to have a Civil War memorial moved from Riverside Cemetery to Kellogg Park, a group of veterans is seeking to have the statue moved to a park near Central Middle School.

The Plymouth Civil War Memorial Association, headed by John Pappas, plans to bring the move before the Plymouth city commission tonight.

The group is seeking the creation of a Plymouth Military Park near Church Street in front of the middle school, Pappas said.

"It's an absolute excellent area," Pappas said, as it's highly visible off of Main Street.

"It will be an area possibly for the other monuments later on down the road. It depends on the veterans and how they feel about that, that is strictly up to them," he said.

"The area we picked has access to the historical museum (across the street) and the school is very happy over it," Pappas said.

In a letter to the commission, school principal Patricia Moore said she supports the effort.

"We believe that having the memo-

rial close to Central Middle School would be of benefit to our students in that they could readily see and visit it as part of their eighth-grade study of the Civil War," she said.

To win approval, the move of the "Our Lady" statue must be presented to the planning commission, cemetery board, school district and local veterans organizations, by city policy.

The city administration would then review their comments before making a recommendation to city commissioners, who would vote on moving the statue.

Pappas has already presented the

plan to the planning commission.

While he said he doesn't expect approval from the cemetery board, which opposed moving the monument to Kellogg Park, "It looks pretty good for going over there with everybody," he said.

Another board that rejected the move to Kellogg Park, the Downtown Development Authority, won't be asked to evaluate the plan as the new location is out of the downtown development district.

"You just can't find a more perfect

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Hot wheels



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Memories: This 1973 Ford Mustang greets visitors at the Plymouth Historical Museum. The auto exhibit will continue through June 5.

Exhibit tells story of putting world on wheels



The development of the automobile influenced everyday life in profound ways. That story is documented in a new exhibit at the Plymouth Historical Museum. Cars and car-related artifacts are featured.

BY JULIE BROWN
STAFF WRITER

When the open road beckoned, America responded.

The car and its influence on American life are the focus of a new exhibit, "The American Road," at the Plymouth Historical Museum. The exhibit, which will continue through June 5, is designed not only to showcase certain cars but also to reveal how the auto influenced life in 20th century America.

"Since this is Ford country, we ended up with a lot of Ford stuff," said Beth Stewart, director of the museum at 155 S. Main in downtown Plymouth. April 30 will be the 30th anniversary of the introduction of the Ford Mustang, and Mustangs from various years will be featured throughout the exhibit months.

Other cars go back much earlier. The downstairs of the museum, for example, includes a 1911 Cadillac and a 1925 Packard touring car. The

latter, some 17½ feet in length, was difficult to fit in the museum elevator, Stewart said.

Most of the cars are on loan, although one, a 1916 Altor car manufactured in Plymouth, belongs to the museum. Car-related artifacts range from a Burma Shave sign to a collection of Howard Johnson's restaurant china.

Events planned

A variety of special events are planned in conjunction with the exhibit, including a luncheon program featuring speaker William Clay Ford Jr. on Friday, April 15. Ford, great-grandson of Henry Ford, is general manager of Ford's Climate Control Division. Reservations are required; for more information, call 455-8940.

"He's really interested in Plymouth and in Ford's connection to Plymouth," said Stewart, a Plymouth Township resident. She anticipates Ford will discuss the Mus-

tant's anniversary.

Pictures of the 1962 Mustang prototype are included in the exhibit. That prototype was taken to college campuses, Stewart said, in an effort to see what young car buyers wanted. The car was first manufactured for sale in 1964, and the first models — called 64½s — are tough to find.

The 1965 Mustang was virtually identical to its predecessor, she said. Posters in the exhibit show the most recent model of Mustang, currently being advertised.

Lectures planned

A museum lecture series will feature:

■ Lars Bjorn, a professor of sociology at the University of Michigan-Dearborn, discussing "The Auto Industry and the Development of Metropolitan Detroit," 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 10;

■ Daniel Hershberger, associate professor of graphic design at the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit, discussing "Gas, Food and Lodging: The Design of the American Roadside," 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 14;

■ Automotive historian Lee Kollins discussing "Did Henry Ford Invent

■ The local exhibit has some things in common with the well-known one at Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn, said Beth Stewart, a former staffer at Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village. That permanent exhibit also describes the auto's influence on American life.

the Supermarket?" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 12.

Regular museum hours are 1-4 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, 50 cents for students ages 5-17, with a family rate of \$4. Group tours are available.

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Author speaks

The Friends of the Plymouth Library are co-sponsoring a noon Wednesday, March 2, luncheon featuring author Charles Baxter at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 10 Mile.

Baxter will sign copies of his book "Shadow Play." Tickets are available for \$12 each at the Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main, through Feb. 24. Tables for eight guests may be reserved.

Baxter, of Ann Arbor, was named Michigan Author of the Year by the Thunder Bay Literary Conference and the Michigan Society for the Book. "Shadow Play" was listed in "Publisher's Weekly" as one of the best novels of 1993.

Another winter fest

Richard Teeple of Plymouth, chef instructor at

PLYMOUTH PIPELINE

Henry Ford Community College, won second place for his "Flying Geese" ice sculpture at the third annual Zehnder's Snow Fest in Frankenumth Feb. 1-7.

The 1995 snow fest is Jan. 31-Feb. 6. For information on team participation and other festival information, call (517) 652-9925.

Members sought

The Plymouth Trailwood Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association is seeking new members.

The group, formed in 1976, has 12 members. "We are looking for new members who are inter-

ested in gardening and community projects," said treasurer Esther Hibler.

Monthly meetings are in the evenings and feature talks by master gardeners or hands-on gardening projects.

Community service is a chief aim of the group, which decorates five Christmas trees at the historical museum, does planting at the West Trail Nursing Home, and donates money to several programs.

For more information, call Hibler at 455-9024, president Joy Hansen at 453-3503, or vice president Georgia Randinitis at 459-7146.

Berry appointed

Charlene Berry of Plymouth has been appointed a deputy director general of the International Biographical Centre in Cambridge, England.



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

After the fire: No injuries were reported Thursday after a fire which destroyed six Plymouth Township condo units under construction.

Blaze destroys 6 condos

There were no injuries as six Plymouth Township condominium units under construction were destroyed by fire Thursday.

Township firefighters were called to the 8:01 p.m. fire at 49700 Draper Circle in the Plymouth Pointe condominiums near North Territorial and Ridge roads.

Firefighters arrived in just under two minutes, fire Chief Larry Groth said, and found the buildings engulfed in flames.

"Right now, the cause is undetermined. The loss is probably near a quarter of a million

dollars," Groth said.

The nearest occupied condo units were across the street from the fire, Groth said.

The township fire department sent seven trucks and 25 firefighters to the blaze. "We cleared the scene at around 2 a.m. this morning," Groth said Friday.

As to what caused the fire, "It's going to be hard to tell. The place totally burned up, there's nothing left," Groth said. "When you have all that open wood, you have a tremendous fire load."

"When the call came in the

sky was lit up" by the fire, Groth said.

Asked to speculate on possible causes, Groth said several of the 40 construction workers at the scene during daytime Thursday were smokers, adding portable propane heaters were used in the basement of the three-story buildings.

He ruled out natural gas or electrical causes, as power was not yet hooked up to the buildings.

While police had taken reports in recent weeks of vandalism at the site, Groth said there was no evidence to suggest arson.

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field Village. That permanent exhibit also describes the auto's influence on American life; the Plymouth exhibit focuses more on the local community, and its organizers tried to avoid duplication of the Dearborn exhibit.

Plymouth-area ties to the early auto industry abound. The first Ford stock certificate was issued to Charles Bennett, president of the Daisy Air Rifle Co. in Plymouth, in 1903. Bennett made a profit, but sold his stock in 1906 and didn't realize the enormous profit that other early investors did.

"He made big bucks, even in that amount of time," she said.

One exhibit poster shows John Haggerty, Wayne County's first road commissioner and the man for whom Haggerty Road is named. Another artifact shows a patent from 1928 for an auto part. That was obtained by the Hudson Motor Car Co. from the grandfather of Dan LeBlond, a Ford executive and Plymouth Historical Society president.

"We're just always amazed at the things people collect and save," Stewart said, pointing to auto color sample charts and owner's manuals. "People are just buying up the stuff like crazy."

General Motors and Chrysler are featured in the exhibit, although foreign competitors aren't highlighted in a significant way. One older map shows the General Motors proving grounds in Milford.

Ford cars exhibited include a 1931 Model A Ford and a 1921 Model T in basic black with wooden trim.

Sticker shock may afflict car buyers when seeing prices of years gone by. A 1934 sales slip for a Ford Model 40 shows a total of \$617.22, "paid in full," including sales tax and license fees. The 1916 Alter sold for \$685, about \$150 more than the Model T of that era, Stewart said.

"Loaded" with options probably isn't the right word to describe the cars of years gone by, she agreed. "It'd be interesting to know what the options were."



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

A classic: The Mustang was introduced by the Ford Motor Co. nearly 30 years ago.

'People are just buying up the stuff like crazy.'

Beth Stewart

Items on loan

Much of the material in the exhibit comes from Dick Anderson, who owns Plymouth Glass. Kollins, who worked at the Ford Rotunda in Dearborn, provided such items as hood ornaments, photos and sheet music. Tunes include "Take Me Out in Your Buick," "Dodge Brothers March" and others.

The black and white photo of the Ford Rotunda, site of an annual Christmas celebration for families, will stir memories for many. The building burned down Nov. 9, 1962, when tar that workers were using on it caught fire.

Hersberger's items from Howard Johnson's are featured in the exhibit, as are many oil company collectibles. "Sinclair had a lot of things in this area. Plymouth used to have an abundance of gas stations," Stewart said.

One item downstairs is a gasoline cart from the late 1920s that can carry 50 gallons. During that era, motorists would wait as vendors went up and down the street, bringing gasoline with them.

Toys, ranging from those of the 1920s on up through the Match-

box cars and Hot Wheels of the 1970s, are included. The early days of the auto industry, in which cars shared the road with horses and buggies, are featured.

One now-humorous regulation from 1908 required a motorist to stop his car and cover it with a tarpaulin to match the scenery so horses could pass without being frightened. The regulation also stated that cars should be painted green in spring, gold in summer, red in fall, and white in winter, to blend into the background.

The regulation further required a nighttime driver to send up flares every mile and wait 10 minutes, to make sure no one was coming. Such regulations revealed the opposition of rural residents to the arrival of cars on the scene, Stewart said.

No auto exhibit would be complete without a mention of the fabled Route 66, and the Plymouth exhibit features a New Mexico road sign for the route, which could be traveled from Chicago to Los Angeles, although not without some effort.

Today's minivans and family sedans may seem rather ordinary in comparison to the cars of the past. Even so, Stewart's not sure modern-day drivers would want to make a switch.

"They all look nice, but I wouldn't want to do what you'd have to do to make them run."

Tools reported stolen from van

Tools valued by their owner at more than \$6,000 were reported stolen from a parked van early Thursday, according to a report filed with Plymouth Township police.

The passenger door window to the locked van, parked on Brownell, was pried open to allow the thief inside, according to the report. The theft happened between midnight and 7 a.m.

Model home vandalized

Several spindles to a staircase were broken out, holes were punched in dry wall and a sink tap was turned on, causing water to ruin a freshly laid hardwood floor in the vandalism of a model home on Lilley, according to a re-

port filed with Plymouth Township police.

The damage was reported to police at 5:20 p.m. Thursday by a salesman, according to the police report. The report contained no damage estimate.

More tools taken

A Westland man, 42, reported the theft Wednesday of several tools from the back of his unlocked pickup truck parked in a rear lot at S&W Hardware, 875 Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth Township.

The theft happened sometime between 4:45 p.m. and 7:15 p.m. The number of tools and their estimated value was not detailed in the report. Police closed the case

for lack of investigative leads.

Car break-in

A hole was punched late Tuesday or early Wednesday into the driver's side door of a car parked on Plymouth Hollow, allowing someone to get inside the car, according to a report filed with Plymouth Township police.

While the thief rummaged through the glove box of the 1991 Oldsmobile, nothing was taken in the incident, which happened sometime between 5 p.m. Tuesday and 5:45 p.m. Wednesday, according to the report filed with police.

Damage to the car was estimated at \$300. The case was closed for lack of investigative leads.

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Levi's Clinic

BY KEVIN BRADY STAFF WRITER

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Levin makes pitch for Clinton's health plan

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

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"There's a 50-50 chance that the small employer would be better off," Levin told the group of about 80, many of them Republicans and local Republican leaders.

"There's going to be a cap for small business. That is a heck of a lot better than what most are paying now," the Michigan Democrat said.

Those who favor universal coverage should support the plan,

Levin said, because it is the only plan now proposed that offers such coverage.

Further, he said small employers who offer health care pay more per employee than big employers, and this would change if the Clinton plan passes.

"We're not going to give up quality, we're not going to give up choice," he said.

Turning to trade, Levin said he'd sent a letter Friday to the president encouraging him to impose equivalent restrictions on Japanese goods as are now placed on American goods intended for Japan.

"When the European community faced the same impenetrable Japanese automotive market that we are facing, it responded by

Senator speaks: Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., addressed health care, Japanese trade and other issues Friday before the Plymouth Rotary Club.

limiting the sale of Japanese vehicles it its market.

"We should follow the European community model and impose limits on Japan's automotive imports into the United States," Levin said.

Levin also touted the Clinton administration's efforts backed by the Congress to trim the federal deficit.

"They were projecting a \$300 billion deficit this year before steps were taken," he said. Now, the deficit is projected at \$175 billion this year, Levin said.

"We're moving in the right direction. We're looking at three straight years of declining deficits for the first time since the 1940s," Levin said. He added that the economy is in relatively good shape, evidenced by creation of 2 million jobs last year and low interest rates that have enabled many to save money by refinancing homes.

Levin called for military intervention in Bosnia, saying history shows early intervention in European military conflicts is preferable to such conflicts spreading.

"We're on the verge of taking action in Bosnia, which is risky but it is right," Levin said. Action should be taken "against the ar-



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tillery that is pounding a capital of Europe," he said.

"I was very much opposed to NAFTA," Levin said, not because it opened markets, but because trade restrictions on U.S. cars going into Mexico were retained.

The largely Republican audience listened respectfully through much of Levin's half-hour address, but a murmur went through the group when Levin proclaimed support for the Clinton health plan.

"I enjoyed listening to him," said Charles Olson, who said he supported aspects of the health plan backed by Levin. "He impressed me more than I thought he would," said Carrie Meier, who attended the program.



STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER

Listening: About 80 Plymouth Rotarians and guests heard U.S. Sen. Carl Levin's address Friday at the Mayflower Meeting House.

City assessments to rise

Assessments are slated to rise 4 percent in the city of Plymouth, assessments coordinator Judy Zirblis said last week.

Figures on how much Plymouth Township assessments could rise should be available Tuesday, said John McLenaghan, chief appraiser with Wayne County Appraisal, the private firm that performs appraisals for the township.

Zirblis said the assessment rise in the city was based on sales figures of homes compiled by Wayne County and by city officials.

She said that condominiums and commercial properties will

not see an assessment increase, based on sales of these properties in the past year.

Assessment increases will be uniform for all city homes, rather than staggered according to home sales in various subdivisions as was done in recent years, Zirblis said.

But even though assessments are rising, homeowners will pay less in taxes than last year as one of two property tax reduction proposals will go into effect this year. Zirblis said the average city of Plymouth home owner — with a \$100,000 house with a state equi-

valued value of \$50,000 for tax purposes — would have paid \$3,075 in property taxes to all taxing units this year by last year's formula.

This year, that same average home owner will pay \$1,975 if voters reject the March ballot proposal to raise the sales tax to 6 percent — and \$1,660 if voters approve that measure.

Home owners in Plymouth were assessed 61.49 mills in property tax in 1993. That millage would be trimmed to an estimated 32 mills if the March ballot proposal passes, and 38 mills if it fails.

March 9 hearing set on natural beauty road effort

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

It's not a certainty yet. But a natural beauty road effort has a rosy prospect.

"As far as our office is concerned, we don't have anyone objecting and I haven't heard of anyone out there objecting," said Ed Siemart, Wayne County engineer.

Siemart's staff has been reviewing materials submitted for the natural beauty road designation by the Northwest Canton Homeowners Association, including Plymouth Township residents.

A required public hearing on the request — a first in Wayne County — is scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 9, in Canton Township Hall, 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

Before the public hearing, the affected townships — Canton, Plymouth and Superior — will be asked for comments, as will utility companies that service the area. Notices of the public hearing will be posted along the roadways in the last week of February, Siemart said.

The 3.25 miles targeted for natural beauty road designation includes Napier Road, from Ann

Arbor Road south to Warren; Joy from Ann Arbor Road to Ridge; Ridge from Joy toward Warren; and Gyde going east from Ridge.

The primary intent of a natural beauty road designation is to preserve the native vegetation and scenic beauty of the area.

"I'm a little more optimistic than I was before," said Mike Olin, northwest homeowners association president.

The homeowners sent their proposal to Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara in early December. The proposal included resolutions of support from Canton, Plymouth and Superior townships, each community's master land use plans and petitions boasting as many as 800 signatures from area residents.

"This is the first proposal we have ever had in Wayne County. That's why we are feeling our way through this process. We want to do it right," Siemart said.

Following the public hearing, county staff will prepare a report and recommendation and send it to McNamara. It's believed the designation can be made as an executive order rather than going through the county commission

legislative process.

County officials also have to get Joy Road declassified as a primary road, which some believe cannot be designated as a natural beauty road, according to state law. But Siemart doesn't see that as a big obstacle.

"When we send in our annual report (to the state) we will ask them to reclassify it to local road," Siemart said.

Under Public Act 51, the state distributes a larger amount of money for primary roads, which are maintained at a higher level than are local roads. Siemart said he wants residents living in the area, particularly on Joy Road, to know that when it is declassified, the maintenance level will decrease.

Because the roads up for designation are gravel, speed limits are not posted and will not be under the designation. "You have to drive them at a safe speed up to 55 mph — but not over — as conditions permit," Siemart said.

If McNamara agrees to the designation, signs will be posted along the affected roads, Siemart said.

Fine arts competition in the works

Plymouth Community Arts Council will hold its 16th annual Damaris Student Fine Arts Awards on Thursday, Feb. 24, and Friday, Feb. 25, at the East Middle School cafeteria 4-7 p.m.

Fifty-three Plymouth-Canton middle school students have entered this year in creative writing, dance, drama, instrumental and

vocal music, piano, and visual arts.

Students competing in dance, drama and instrumental and vocal music will perform Thursday; all piano entrants will perform Friday.

All visual art and creative writing entries will be on display in the cafeteria hall. Community

residents as well as relatives and friends of the performers are invited to attend.

The Damaris competition has witnessed many budding stars. Chairwoman Beth Lurtz urges everyone to enjoy the talents of local students. Winning entrants will share a total of \$1,500 in cash awards.

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OBITUARIES

PENNY DILCHER

Services for Penny Dilcher, 65, of Plymouth Township were Saturday, Feb. 12, at Schrader-Howell Funeral Home. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia.

She is survived by her husband, Richard G. Dilcher of Plymouth; two daughters, Deborah Emmer of Waterford and Karen Barefoot of Florida; three sons, Ronald Richards of Howell, Sheldon Richards of Commerce and Jeffrey Dilcher of East Pointe; seven grandchildren; one brother, Ralph Dasey of Farmington and three sisters, Gertrude Trost of Livonia, Mabel Dasey of St. Louis, Mo. and Margaret Jenkins of California.

The Rev. Thomas Hovermale officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to Henry Ford Hospice or Calvary Baptist Church.

WILMA R. DIEDRICK

Services for Wilma R. Diedrick, 81, of Plymouth were Monday, Feb. 14, at Schrader-Howell Funeral Home. Burial was in Grandlawn Cemetery, Detroit.

She was born Oct. 17, 1912, in Palatka, Fla. She died Thursday, Feb. 10, in Ann Arbor. She was a homemaker and lived most of her life in the Plymouth community.

She is survived by one son, George V. Diedrick of Oak Brook, Ill.; one daughter, Louise Haley of Plymouth; eight grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; many nieces and nephews.

ALBERT E. BURGOON

Services for Albert E. Burgoon, 61, of Canton Township were Saturday, Feb. 12, at Schrader-Howell Funeral Home. Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia.

He was born May 27, 1932, in Altoona, Pa. He died Tuesday, Feb. 8, in Dearborn. He came to the Canton community in 1984 from Wayne. He was a salesman for Pfeister Co. for 13 years. He attended St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton Township. He served in the Armed Services in the Korean War.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Burgoon of Canton; two daughters, Deborah Thomas of Canton and Diane Laten of Novi; one son, Mark Burgoon of Canton; three grandchildren; three sisters and four brothers.

The Rev. Chris Maus officiated the service.

ROY W. BONDIE

Services for Roy W. Bondie, 80, of Plymouth were Monday, Feb. 14, at Schrader-Howell Funeral Home. Burial was in St. Mary

Cemetery, Rockwood, Mich.

He was born July 4, 1913, in Detroit. He died Friday, Feb. 11, in Westland. He came to the Plymouth community in 1938 from Ferndale. He owned and operated the Downtown Recreation on Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth for 25 years. He was a pari-mutuel clerk with Michigan Circuit Race Track for 35 years. He was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church and the Plymouth Elks Club.

He is survived by four daughters, Antionette Knecht of Plymouth, Judy Berry of Livonia, Diane Earnshaw of Connecticut and Linda Bondie of Commerce Township; two sons, Ronald Bondie of Plymouth and Daniel Bondie of Plymouth; 10 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren and one sister, Beulah Bloomfield of Wyandotte.

The Rev. John J. Sullivan officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given in the form of mass offerings.

PHYLLIS C. SALSINGER

Services for Phyllis C. Salsinger, 76, of Plymouth were today at Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home and Our Lady of Good Counsel Church. Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery, Northville.

She was born July 21, 1917, in Pittsburgh, Pa. She died Monday, Feb. 14, in Wixom. She came to the community in 1974 from Northville; she was previously of Detroit. She was a homemaker. She was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, the Garden Club of Plymouth, and the Women's Association at

Ward Presbyterian Church, Livonia.

She is survived by two daughters, Mary M. Salsinger of Boston, Mass. and Carol A. Brewer of Austin, Texas and two grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be given to Henry Ford Hospice, 6777 W. Maple, West Bloomfield, Mich. 48322.

HATTIE L. HATCH

Services for Hattie L. Hatch, 70, of Plymouth were Wednesday, Feb. 16, at Plymouth First United Methodist Church.

She was born April 25, 1923, in Foremost, Alberta, Canada and died Sunday, Feb. 13, in Ann Arbor. She is survived by her husband, Ray C. Hatch of Plymouth; one son, Robert R. Hatch of South Lyon; one daughter, Beverly R. Smith of Brighton; five grandchildren; one sister, Patricia Geldreich of Foremost and one brother, Jack Metheral of Foremost.

She formerly lived in Farmington Hills. She was a lifelong member of United Methodist Church. She was a volunteer for her church and community, working at Sayre Elementary School, University of Michigan Medical Center and Health-o-rama. She enjoyed the outdoors and knitting.

The Rev. Kevin Miles, the Rev. Eric Hammar and the Rev. Roger Colby officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to Sayre Elementary PTO, 23000 Valerie, South Lyon 48178 or Hornung Elementary PTO, 4680 Bauer Road, Brighton 48116.

Veterans from page 1A

place," Pappas said, adding that creating a military park "keeps with our conception of keeping it all one area."

William Hayes, president of the Vietnam Veterans Association 528, said in a letter to the city commission he also supports moving the statue and the creation of a military park.

"That area would provide the veterans groups in the Plymouth community an area (where) they

could meet for ceremonies without having to crowd into an area as small as the present area.

"All of the war monuments may be moved over to that area in the future," Hayes said.

The veterans plan to ask the local garden clubs "to come in and help us beautify the area because they've done such a magnificent job," Pappas said.

The city commission meets at 7 p.m. today.

Deadline approaches for VFW scholarships

Seniors at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park and Plymouth Christian Academy have until March 15 to apply for \$1,000 scholarships being awarded by the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post No. 6695 Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Four \$1,000 scholarships will be granted to four graduating seniors.

Applications are available through counselors at the high schools, and must be received by the post by March 15.

"This is double what we've done in the past," said Archie

Bunch of the VFW, adding that the money was raised at Bings and other fund-raisers.

Winners will be selected based primarily on academics, he said. "The top winner will go to state competition," Bunch said.

Kenneth Fisher, chairman of the scholarship program and past commander of the post, said the scholarships and Voice of Democracy honors will be awarded at a Loyalty Day Program at 7 p.m. Monday, April 25, at the VFW in Plymouth.

For more information, call Fisher at 728-7619.

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF HEARING ASSESSMENT BOARD OF REVIEW

THE PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW WILL MEET ON THE FOLLOWING DATES AND TIMES:

Table with 2 columns: Date and Time. Tuesday, March 8th 1:00-5:00 P.M.; Monday, March 14th 9:00-Noon & 2:00-5:00 P.M.; Wednesday, March 16th 5:00-9:00 P.M.; Thursday, March 17th 2:00-9:00 P.M.; Saturday, March 19th 9:00 A.M.-1:00 P.M.

THE ASSESSOR'S OFFICE WILL BE OPEN ON MARCH 1st and MARCH 7th UNTIL 9 P.M. FOR INFORMATION PURPOSES ONLY.

All persons protesting their assessment must complete a petition. You do not have to appear in person to protest your assessment, however, petitions must be filed by 5:00 p.m. on March 18, 1994. The Board of Review will be held in the Meeting Room of the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road. Petitions will be heard on first come first serve basis unless appointments are made. If you have any questions, please call the Assessor's Office 453-3840 ext. 266 or 267.

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Notice of Public Hearing for Plymouth Charter Township Planning Commission regarding rezoning and amended zoning map no. 72. Includes a map showing zoning districts (R-1-E, R-1-H) and a legal description of the property.

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Notice - Revised 1994 City of Plymouth Board of Review Organizational Meeting. The Board of Review for the City of Plymouth will convene in the City Commission Chambers for an Organizational Meeting on Tuesday, March 8, 1994 at 12:00 Noon.

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House Dems delay real estate tax cut

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Democrats hope they've stuck a poison pill into a cut in the real estate transfer tax sought by Gov. John Engler.

The House Wednesday passed the tax cut 76 to 28. But it failed to come up with the two-thirds majority (72) to give Senate Bill 999 immediate effect. The second vote was 68 to 32.

So if the Engler-backed Proposal A wins March 15 at the polls, the real estate transfer tax — a 2 percent sales tax on homes — can't be cut to 0.75 percent until about April 1, 1995.

Under the statutory plan, which takes effect if Proposal A loses, the real estate transfer tax starts at 1 percent on May 1 and drops to 0.75 percent in April of 1995.

"It will kill real estate sales," said Republicans like Rep. Willis Bullard of Milford and Sen. Michael Bouchard of Birmingham. Bouchard sponsored the bill.

They fear sellers will keep houses off the market until April of 1995 in order to avoid a tax of \$200 per \$100,000 of sale price.

Under Proposal A, the real estate transfer tax's yield will be cut by \$266 million on a full-year basis, Bouchard said.

The Republican chieftains hope to try again for a two-thirds immediate effect vote — perhaps after the March 15 election, when the issue may be less partisan.

Engler called the plan a "poison pill" designed to damage Proposal A at the polls. The governor said he proposed it last October when it appeared home property taxes would be zeroed out completely, but he wanted to drop it after the residential property tax was revived. Engler said it was reinserted in the Dec. 23-24 marathon legislative session.

Four Democrats — including Rep. Justine Barns of Westland — voted both ways: for the tax cut but against giving it immediate effect.

Voting no both times were Democrats Maxine Berman of Southfield, David Gubow of Huntington Woods, William Keith of Garden City and Richard Young of Dearborn Heights.

Voting yes both times were Republicans Lyn Bankes of Redford, Penny Crissman of Rochester, Barbara Dobb of Union Lake, Jan Dolan of Farmington Hills, John Jamian of Bloomfield Township, Shirley Johnson of Royal Oak, Greg Kaza of Rochester Hills, Jerry Vorva of Plymouth and Deborah Whyman of Canton.

One Democrat, Howard Wetters of Bay County, denounced Engler and Republican senators as "willing to change this in mid-stream while the voters are watching . . . To give this bill immediate effect would only encourage and reward this behavior" and aid the GOP "in their headlong desire to appease the special interests."

House bill pits banks, insurers

Bankers and insurers — two groups politicians love to hate — are fighting in Lansing in what one lawmaker calls "a turf battle."

The House Insurance Committee is considering a bipartisan package of bills to prohibit banks, savings and loans, credit unions and other financial institutions from selling insurance.

On the bankers' side, opposing the bills, is Rep. William Keith, D-Garden City, a former banker. "The national banks can sell insurance," Keith said, citing a court opinion. "State-chartered banks can't compete on a level playing field."

Supporting the insurers' view is Rep. John Jamian, R-Bloomfield Township, a co-sponsor of the bills. "There are insurance agents all over the state. I don't know how allowing a bank (to sell insurance) is going to make much of a difference (in its availability)," said Jamian.

On the fence, but leaning

toward the bankers, is Rep. Jerry Vorva, R-Plymouth. His view is that government shouldn't interfere in the marketplace, competition is good for consumers, and "that's the American way." Insurance agents who want Vorva's vote will have to convince him that there's something overwhelmingly evil in letting banks sell insurance.

Which is worse? Detroit Democrats dislike both industries. They see insurance agents abandoning their city, Flint and Saginaw, leaving them without coverage.

"But at least with financial institutions," said Rep. Nelson Saunders, D-Detroit, "we have a hammer — the Community Reinvestment Act. They (banks) became much more diligent in complying (by making loans in the city). But we don't have that hammer with insurance companies."

Rep. Bill Martin, R-Battle

Creek, sees banks as the greater evil. "You go to a bank and give them your life history, your next life's history, your children's history. It's these practices that make this (banks selling insurance) so difficult to swallow."

"Banks keep saying 'competition, competition, competition,'" said Martin, noting that big banks are acquiring smaller banks and reducing competition.

Seven Democrats and three Republicans are sponsoring the bills. They would prohibit a financial institution from getting into "the insurance or surety business as a principal, underwriter, agent, broker, solicitor or insurance counselor." The bills also prohibit financial institutions from buying "shares of a corporation engaged (in) the insurance or surety business."

Insurers set rates

Don Anderson, who handles NBD Bancorp's South Bend insurance operation, said banks are good for the business. "We represent a number of insurance companies. We have contracts with 35 different insurance companies. We bring to the table access to all carriers."

Regarding questions about what banks would charge for insurance, Anderson replied, "Banks don't set the insurance rates. Banks distribute (sell) in-

urance. The insurance carrier sets the rates."

Banks, however, have seen their business shrink from 38 to 18 percent of deposits nationally as other institutions move in. Even Merrill Lynch, a name associated with Wall Street's stocks and bonds, is moving into mortgages. So banks now are trying to diversify by selling insurance and annuities.

Polly Reber, of the Small Business Association of Michigan, supported the ban because "lending institutions hold a great deal of power over small business."

Reber foresees banks using their lending power as a "subtle, coercive" influence to make borrowers buy their insurance from the bank, too. That would harm the 60,000 licensed insurance agents, many of whom serve rural communities that banks don't serve. "Insurance agents are at a competitive disadvantage," she said.

Supporting SBAM's view was Don Wilke, of Wilke Brothers Conveyors in Marysville. Wilke said he can pick and choose between insurance agents, "but the relationship changes with banks. It's not which bank I will accept. It's which bank will accept me."

Refer to House Bills 5281 to 5284 when writing to your state representative. The bills are still in the House Insurance Committee.

Fund-raiser aids leukemia research

The Leukemia, Research, Life, Inc. 13th annual "Evening of Hope" dinner dance begins 6:30 p.m. Saturday, March 5, in Burton Manor in Livonia.

Tickets are \$50 per person (\$75 for benefactors) and may be purchased by calling the development office at Children's Hospital of Michigan at 745-5373.

Proceeds will benefit LRL, a non-profit organization dedicated to the elimination of childhood

cancers through research at Children's Hospital of Michigan.


This event features a dinner buffet, which includes a salad, fruit and dessert table. It is highlighted by an after-dinner auction and dancing to the music of the Take Five Band.

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ANGELA STREHLI One of the people who put Antone's Records on the map, both as an artist and behind-the-scenes wheel, it comes as a bit of a surprise to see her now signed to Rounder Records (although finding a new Strehli disc on any label is a treat). One of the most honest singers out there, she's turned her label debut into the best thing she's ever recorded, the closest to approximating the energy and grit of the live show.

Like her pal, and fellow Austin-ite, Lou Ann Barton, Strehli's got a delivery that comes from the toes and rumbles out, full bore, like a runaway soul train. Check out her take on Little Walter's "I'm Just Your Fool" for sanctified confirmation.

Loaded with treats from top to bottom, it's impossible to call out favorites here. Certainly, her duet with legendary soul man Don Covay on the Major Lance classic, "Um, Um, Um, Um, Um, Um," with Steve Cropper on guitar, is a first-rate stunner. The Sister O.M. Terrell gospel classic, "Going to that City," with Steve James sitting in on stunning National steel, is a shiver-sender, and give a wheelbarrel full of points for that amazing "Can't Stop These Teardrops" and equally hip "Say It's Not So," both from her own pen.

Versions of Little Walter's "You Don't Love Me" and the Booker T/Isaac Hayes composition "Never Like This Before" give an extra dose of sass and sway that fit Strehli to a Texas T, and what emerges is one of the sweetest treats of the year.

— Mark Gallo

Darkness, Light & Everything — Spiral Dance



There is something about rock music which seems to attract and repel with no regret or prejudice. That is what makes it so appealing.

Spiral Dance's "Darkness, Light & Everything" (Times Beach Records, 1993) offers heart and soul on a platter without making any judgments.

The easy-flowing 10-track CD grabs you by the throat, slaps you around and doesn't let go.

The three-piece act has produced a solid musical experience which is easy to get hooked on and dragged along behind. Each piece is a bit of ride with some offering a flashback to the 1970s funk-filled tracks and others so concise and powerful that you cannot ignore them. Vocals are shared by Kevin Loucks and Ethan Davidson which adds grainy aspect to each track while concise riffs provided by guitarist Doug Kasischke contributes to the band's appeal.

Each track twists through such subject matter as love ("Everything"), disillusioned dream ("Land of the Free"), social dismay ("Cass Corridor Voodoo Mind Jelly Warp") and self-understanding ("Rain at Hovenweep").

"Darkness, Light & Everything" is packed with powerful and clear sounds with an essence of a fuller garage-based quality.

Spiral Dance may not be the next Nirvana, but who cares when one needs to strive for its own musical revelation.

— Kyle Green

CUTTING GROOVES

After 365 days of music, music, music, freelance writer Mark Gallo rates the top 15 CDs of 1993:

1. "Kiko," Los Lobos
2. "Night Vision," Little Charlie and the Nightcats
3. "Two Sides to Every Story," James Harman
4. "True Stories," Laurie Lewis
5. "Skip Hop and Wobble," Jerry Douglas, Russ Barenberg and Edgard Meyer
6. "Old Flame," Sonny Rollins
7. "The Price of Love," The Loved Ones
8. "Live at Yoshi's," Joe Pass Quartet
9. "Two Track Mind," Steve James
10. "Filthy Rich," Tom Ball and Kenny Sultan
11. "Standards," Rob Schneiderman
12. "Real Life," Detroit Blues Band
13. "The Wheel," Roseanne Cash
14. "Crossing Borders," Kukuruza
15. "Blues Compilations" on Delmark, Alligator, Blind Pig and Rounder.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Street Scene next week:

- Christina Fuoco takes a look at new releases by some local bands.
- John Monaghan takes a look at the movie scene.

Tool: a positive in a negative

■ Tool has been commonly referred to as a "disturbing" rock band. Members of the band think people who believe that are missing the point of Tool.

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER



"My hands bound and my head down and my eyes closed — eyes closed wide open. Do unto others what has been done to me. Do unto others what has been done to you."

Those troubling words, as sung by Tool's mohawked lead singer Maynard James Keenan, blares through the sound system at Industry nightclub in Pontiac.

The song has become a dance hit with twentysomethings at clubs like Industry and 3-D in Royal Oak. However, the lyrics seem more likely to provoke fear than fun. It tells a tale of a sexually abused man who,



Toolin' around: Tool — drummer Danny Carey (left), vocalist Maynard James Keenan, bassist Paul D'Amour, and guitarist Adam Jones — plays a sold-out show at the State Theatre on Feb. 26.

STREET BEATS

as an adult, is jailed for passing his misfortune along to youngsters. ("You're breathing so I guess you're still alive. Even the scent seems to tell me otherwise," Maynard, a Scottville native, continues singing.)

Drummer Danny Carey let out a hearty yet confused laugh upon hearing that the guitar-heavy, toe-tapable "Prison Sex," not even officially released as a single, has become a dance hit in Detroit.

"I think it's funny. It's the last thing I would expect. But that's our straightest song on the record, so I guess that would be the one they would play," he said from the offices of his record label, Zoo Entertainment, prior to the start of the tour.

Tom Zito, who DJs at Industry, said he started playing the song when Tool first released their album "Undertow" because it "fit in."

"That's the one I started playing first. I never played (the first single) 'Sober.' . . . I've been playing it since the CD came out, that's the song I picked, and it just fit in with the groove of one of my harder sets," Zito said.

Humor is alive

The entire album doesn't have a sobering effect, however. Although humor is hinted at in some of Tool's songs, they eventually return the band's trademark trembling undercurrent. For example, track No. 69, "Disgustipated," begins with a sermon ridiculing animal activists by

telling the tale of a soon-to-be slaughtered family of carrots. "These are the cries of the carrots. The cries of the carrots. You see, Rev. Maynard tomorrow is harvest day and to them it is the holocaust." The 15-minute song turns serious just as tribal drums join in. "This is necessary. Life feeds on life, feeds on life, feeds on life, feeds on this necessary. Life feeds on life, feeds on life, feeds on life." As the song continues, gunshots enhance the beats.

Telling lyrics and visuals

As with the rest of "Undertow," the lyrics are graphic without being unnecessarily obscene or violent. That's just part of the disturbing picture that completes Tool.

Inside of the CD book is a photo of a nude obese woman lovingly embracing a thin, equally clothed male — a vision by which some people may be put off. Flip the page and you'll see the members of Tool in various forms of facial torture. A blurred collage of Tool's lyrics run underneath. The stop-frame animation in the video for "Sober" is nightmarish but so intriguing that it's impossible to take your eyes off it.

"It's not like we're tormenters," Carey said with a laugh. "We're not out to torture people. We're trying to capture the image (of) the song the best way we know how," Carey said.

Visually it's through the talent of guitarist Adam Jones, who used stop-action animation to tell the story of "Sober." That video, which

snagged two Billboard music video awards, was so successful that the group returned to the format for the "Prison Sex" video, which will be released shortly after Tool's sold-out show with Failure at the State Theatre on Saturday, Feb. 26.

"It's just such a great medium to work through. You can be really creative. Our guitarist Adam, he's the main guy behind the artwork and stuff. It's a good venue to express himself," said Carey, who previously played with Green Jelly and Carole King.

Both videos took about two months to finish, although the filming of the "Prison Sex" video and their headlining U.S. tour were held up due to the California earthquake in January.

Finally success

The "Sober" video may be intriguing, but it wasn't interesting enough for MTV to add it to its rotation soon after its release. The driving force behind Tool's popularity was their spot in the Lollapalooza tour, during which the band split time between the main stage and the side stage.

Even during the early part of the tour, it was obvious that something was brewing with the then-relatively unknown band. Although they played the same time as mainstagers Arrested Development, it was impossible to even see Tool because so many people were packed in front of the small area around the side stage.

"I was surprised when all of it

started happened," Carey said in retrospect about Tool's success. "Everybody I talked to said how much they see our video on MTV. (But) It's a lot better than most of the other bands I've ever seen. That's the reason I play this music, I suppose. There's just not that much to choose from that's really valid. I don't like very many bands, so I'm glad I'm playing with something like Tool."

The band, he has said in previous interviews, is his and the rest of his band's tool for "digging within oneself and using the pain to the fullest extent." He just hopes that Tool fans see his band — which also includes bassist Paul D'Amour — for what it is.

"(It's about) changing, moving on and growing," Carey said.

As long as Tool is provoking some thought, Carey said it's OK. However, he hopes that people don't view his band as "negative."

"In some way I guess that's OK as long as the people don't dwell on it. . . . We're not out to disturb or depress people. Our band is a very positive thing. We're not a negative band. We don't put out a negative energy. We're dealing with things that a lot of people deal with."

Tool performs with special guest Failure on Saturday, Feb. 26, at the State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Doors open at 7 p.m. for the all-ages show. The show is sold out. For more information, call 313-961-5451.



BAM BOOM GRAPHICS

Coffeehouse rock: The Meat Puppets — Cris Kirkwood (from left), Derrick Bostrom and Curt Kirkwood — play an acoustic set at R&J Coffee Shop in Royal Oak in support of their latest release, "Too High To Die."

Meat Puppets strike low profile for 'High'

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

The Meat Puppets have long been cited as a "major influence" by bands like Nirvana and Soul Asylum. That's become a great publicity tool for the Meat Puppets since their admirers have reached superstar status. The band is naive about why they are so inspirational to their peers.

"In the kingdom of the blind, the cyclops is king," the orange-haired bassist Cris Kirkwood said with a smirk while muttering other explanations.

"We just play our stuff and imitate our country and western forefathers," added his brother Curt, lead singer/guitarist.

The Meat Puppets were in town to

UP FOR GRABS...

...are six copies of "Too High To Die," the latest CD from the Meat Puppets. Send a postcard with name, address and telephone number to: "Street Scene," Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Entries must be postmarked by Thursday, Feb. 24. Winners will be announced in the Monday, Feb. 28, edition of Street Scene.

do a private acoustic show at R&J Coffee Shop in Royal Oak. The quiet, down-home diner is the last place

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See IN CONCERT, 9A

Ryder and Davies face their realities

BY JOHN MONAGHAN
SPECIAL WRITER

"Reality Bites," a new film aimed at the MTV audience, doesn't follow a script as much as run down a list of pop culture references. "Planet of the Apes," "Good Times," "Big Gulps from 7-Eleven," Peter Frampton... These motivate the characters as they ponder life and love after college graduation.

While it ultimately has little to do with the real world it tries so hard to reflect, the movie is surprisingly engaging, thanks in part to a witty and talented cast.

Winona Ryder plays Lelaina, a communications graduate who now works on the set of "Good Morning Grant!" a geriatric morning talk show. On the side, she's making a video documentary comprised of candid interviews with her "twentysomething" friends.

Aside from life as a struggling artist, Lelaina also has boyfriend troubles. She meets and falls for a likable square young-TV executive named Michael (Ben Stiller) who thinks her video might work on his MTV-style station. She's also involved in a love-hate relationship with Troy (Ethan Hawke), a college dropout and genius who plays in the local

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grunge band. Though entertaining, "Reality Bites" irritates me in the same way that a recent "Time" magazine article did about Generation X, the media's label for post-"Baby Boomers." Its overgeneralized premise states that college graduates have the option of working at The Gap, in fast food, at MTV or simply slacking.

Actor/director Ben Stiller tries to hit every base of modern culture here, especially in the embarrassingly "brilliant" video that Lelaina is compiling. We follow her best friend into an AIDS testing clinic, "a rite of passage for our generation," she comments cynically. We also have a token character "coming out" to his parents.

Stiller does infuse the movie with some clever moments, usually backed by an endless playlist of modern rock and vintage pop tunes so tacky that they're now hip. He follows a much-advertised gag in a gas station/food mart ("My Sharona") with a nicely-framed shot of the tiny building beneath a starry night.

The rest of the charm here

comes from the cast, especially Ryder as the soul-searching heroine. When you really think about it, her career has almost moved backwards. She started out with directors like Coppola, Burton, Jarmusch and Scorsese. Now she's making the kind of "brat pack" movie that her contemporaries moved on from long ago.

The childhood memories of British director Terence Davies, which questions the nature of reality when viewed some 40 years later.

This stunning film, bumped from last season's schedule to this weekend at the Detroit Film Theatre, finds 11-year-old Bud (Leigh McCormack) plodding out an existence in post-war Liverpool not radically different from others of his generation. He helps his mother in the kitchen, gets thwacked across the hands at school, and lives for afternoons at the local movie palace.

What makes this boy's life so exceptional is that Davies picks up on every detail of a time and place long gone. As in his previous work (the black-and-white "Terence Davies Trilogy" and "Distant Voices, Still Lives"), the

director has an unblinking eye when it comes to beautifully composed shots.

There can't be more than 100 images in the entire movie, but each comes suitable for framing.

The most-publicized of these shots finds Bud with his chin resting on his hands in the first row of the elaborately decorated, movie house balcony. The light of the projector shines warmly behind him. Another, shot from above, shows the boy swinging on a pole as the camera moves slowly over meticulously recreated rows of narrow houses.

Behind these images are smatterings of dialogue and music from vintage movies, everything from "Tammy and the Bachelor" to "The Magnificent Ambersons." As in the old musicals, characters in Davies' films often break into song, long-forgotten ditties from the past, which, like these settings, the director feels are his calling to preserve.

If you have a comment for John Monaghan, call him at 963-2047, mailbox 1866, on a Touch-Tone phone, or write to him care of Street Sense, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.

Pornography causes crime: That's baloney

STREET SENSE



BARBARA SCHIFF

Voice mail message: Dear Barbara, Shame on you, you must know better. Why did you let the woman who quotes Ted Bundy, blaming the media and pornographic pictures for his sex crimes, get away with it? That's like blaming the weatherman for earthquakes and hurricanes. Of course, Ted Bundy would pawn off responsibility on someone else or something else for what he alone did. Criminals in general, and sexual offenders especially, almost never blame themselves for their behavior. That doesn't mean we have to accept their sleazy scapegoating.

In the letter I just read, the woman who wrote it quotes Ted Bundy saying, "We (does he mean killers and sex offenders) are your sons and we are your husbands. And we grew up in regular families. And pornography can reach out and snatch a kid out of any house today."

I say baloney. Ted Bundy is not my son or my father, or anything like either one of them. The woman who wrote you implies that pornography could turn anyone into a beast like this serial killer. Ted Bundy would have liked to believe that lie but that doesn't mean anyone sane should believe it.

I do not believe in pornography for children. I also do not believe it has the enormous power to corrupt as your writer expressed. An adult's responsibility for his or her behavior can't be relinquished.

Dear caller, I will say the same thing to you as I did to the woman who wrote the letter that offended you. Thank you for taking the

time and trouble to express your opinion, which is also expressed succinctly. You, too, vent the feelings of many others along with yourself. They will appreciate the validation of seeing this opinion in print.

— Barbara

Voice mail message: Barbara, I'm commenting on the letter from the mother whose 12-year-old son wants a subscription to "Playboy" magazine. In handling that situation with our son, we decided that a subscription would not be appropriate. We did, however, purchase an individual magazine that he was able to look at and we also let him know that if he wanted to purchase another occasional magazine, we would not object.

I would agree with you that a "steady diet" each month is excessive and should not be allowed. But, for us at least, one magazine satisfied his curiosity and took the mystery out of the magazine.

After about six months, our son asked for another magazine, and again we allowed it. I don't know if this is the right thing, but it has worked for us.

Dear Caller, Congratulations on your individuality, creative thinking and good taste in finding a solution to your son wanting a subscription to "Playboy."

Your son is lucky to have parents who are so sensible. Common sense is not so common.

— Barbara

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SCREEN SCENE

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

DETROIT FILM THEATRE
Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call 833-2323 for information. (\$5)
"The Long Day Closes" (Britain — 1993), 7 and 9:30 p.m. Feb. 25-26; 4 and 7 p.m. Feb. 27.
Terence Davies ("Distant Voices, Still Lives") directed this autobiographical account of his years growing up in post-World War II Liverpool. The camera lingers longingly on detailed, emotionally charged images.

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

"El Topo" (Mexico — 1971) and "The Holy Mountain" (USA/Mexico — 1973), Feb. 25-27 (call for show times). Two rare cult films by director Alejandro Jodorowsky. The first follows the title character, El Topo, through a series of surreal adventures across the Mexican desert. "The Holy Mountain" offers much of the same: repulsive images surrounding a paper-thin plot. Not for the squeamish.

MAGIC BAG THEATRE
22918 Woodward, Ferndale. Call 544-3030 for information. (\$4)

"Dazed and Confused" (USA — 1993), 8 p.m. Feb. 23. It's the last day of school in 1976 as teenagers ponder the bigger issues in life, such as who will drive to get the Aerosmith tickets. Richard "Slacker" Linklater directed this subversive and entertaining comedy.

"Man with the Movie Camera" (USSR — 1928), 8 p.m. Feb. 24. The avant-garde musicians of DROP return, this time with Dziga Vertov's experimental Russian

film where the camera careens around with a mind of its own. The musicians have also created their own video and slide show to present before the picture.

"We Think the World of You" (Britain — 1988), 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. Feb. 27. Alan Bates and Gary Oldman star in this oddball comedy about unrequited love. Shown with "Look," a short take on lesbian love and humor. Presented by South East Michigan Pride. (\$8 this film only)

MAIN ART THEATRE
118 N. Main St. 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)
"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 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).

"The War Room" (USA — 1993). A behind-the-scenes look at the 1992 Clinton campaign focuses not on the candidate but on his team of election advisors, led by the charismatic James Carvell and George Stephanopoulos. Veteran documentary filmmakers D.A. Pennebaker ("Don't Look Back") and Chris Hegedus directed.

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.

"In the Name of the Father" (Britain — 1994). In this true story, Daniel Day-Lewis plays an Irishman falsely accused of bombing a pub near London in 1975. The brilliant story of miscarriage of justice is co-written and directed by Jim Sheridan, who teamed with Day-Lewis on "My Left Foot."

"Schindler's List." See Main Art Theatre listing above.

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

"Combination Platter" (USA — 1993), through Feb. 24 (call for show times). Recently arrived from Hong Kong, a young waiter tries to adapt to the strange ways of American society while working in a Chinese restaurant.

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Saturday, Feb. 26

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With Failure at State Theatre, 2115 Woodward, Detroit. Sold out. (rock) 313-961-5451

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With Johnny and the Boomers at Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (alternative rock) 810-334-9292

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Sunday, Feb. 27

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you'd expect to see the underground rock legends. But the show was part of their low-profile "Munchies" tour, designed to introduce their new acoustic-tinged album "Too High to Die" to the music industry.

For this show they crammed their sparse equipment in a corner near a window facing Fourth Street. Drummer Derrick Boston, who rounds out the trio, pounded away on his drums with the tips of wooden kitchen uten-

sils — while the Kirkwood brothers, whose father is a former Farmington resident, strummed on their bass and acoustic guitars.

The band was the first that R&J has hosted inside its restaurant. Kim Snell, the wife of an R&J owner, said she was surprised at how well it went.

"I think it went great; it went a lot smoother than I thought," she said. "We kind of thought we'd be mobbed with orders for cooking. The music was real good. We've

got a small place and the music wasn't too loud."

Even though they have done plenty of promotional tours, the Meat Puppets prefer to play public shows for their fans, they said.

"It's different than playing to a regular audience. They (music industry executives) talk and jabber while you're playing," Curt said.

Detroit fans won't be able to see them anytime soon. After the quick "Munchies" tour, the band jetted off to Europe to open for

longtime admirers Nirvana and Soul Aylum. Subsequent gigs will be with Blind Melon in the United States. (Their tenure stops short of the March 9 Blind Melon show scheduled at the State Theatre in Detroit, however.)

Meanwhile, "Backwater," the first single off "Too High to Die," has been added to Detroit rock stations' play lists. That's not surprising, considering the fact that most critics have said that

the album will be the one to dig them out of the underground rock scene.

The album's quick success is due in part to the production work by the Butthole Surfers' Paul Leary, a longtime friend of the Kirkwood brothers.

"He's working to please," Cris said. "His only thing was to make it the best. He really wanted to make the album the best Meat Puppets album."

The brothers met Leary after he called Curt when his band stopped in their hometown of Phoenix, Ariz.

"He really wanted to meet me, so he looked me up in the phonebook," Curt said. "We became pretty fast friends."

And mutual admirers. "He told us that there wouldn't have been a Butthole Surfers, if it wasn't for us," Cris said.

Retreating to modesty, Curt preferred the more biologically correct answer.

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POINTS OF VIEW

In the name of their fathers, sons embrace politics

A few days ago, the past met the future — and at a political fundraiser no less!

As finance director of the Oakland County Democratic Party, I delivered U.S. Rep. Joseph P. Kennedy, II and his wife, Beth, from Metro Airport to the party's annual Phil Hart Dinner, last Sunday, Feb. 13.

Kennedy, D-Mass., the eldest son of the late senator Robert Kennedy, holds the same congressional seat once occupied by his uncle, President John F. Kennedy.

As the congressman moved through a throng of party stalwarts, all evidently Kennedy admirers, a familiar face approached to greet the handshaking politician.

When the man was but a few feet away, you could finally read the name written on his lapel: Jim Hoffa. The man, James P. Hoffa, a Detroit area lawyer, is the son of the late Teamster president James R. Hoffa, who disappeared without a trace near a Bloomfield Township restaurant in 1975. Both men's fathers were reputed to be mortal enemies.

When the two men were introduced, the congressman appeared to be startled for just a fraction of a second, but then he broke into a winning smile. Both men talked, shook hands vigor-

ously, embraced and posed for a photograph.

According to Hoffa, as the picture was taken, Kennedy said, "I hope we don't screw this up like our fathers."

While straining to hear the conversation, the writer thought about their commonalities. Both are Democrats. Both had fathers who were killed because they were outspoken. Both, though from different backgrounds, received outstanding educations and opportunities. Both are famous in their own rights. Both might run for president one day — Hoffa for president of the Teamsters — Kennedy for president of the United States.

Hoffa was to say later, "I came there to meet him. I was touched. It was a wonderful meeting. . . I was very pleased by his friendliness."

"We both share the same commitment to working men and women," he added.

As the men parted, the writer thought of both their fathers and hoped, wherever they were, they were smiling as broadly as their sons.

And, the writer thought about Walt Whitman's words: "Political democracy. . . in America, with all of its evils, supplies the training school for first class men."

GUEST COLUMNIST



ALBERT HOLTZ

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Albert Holtz, a Bloomfield Hills attorney who practices family and real estate law, has been published in several legal periodicals. He is a member of the American, Michigan and Oakland County Trial Lawyers Associations, the Oakland County and Southfield Bar Associations, and chairs the district court mediation committee. A West



Peacemakers: James P. Hoffa, a Detroit-area lawyer and son of James R. Hoffa, who disappeared in Bloomfield Township in 1975, stands shoulder-to-shoulder with U.S. Rep. Joseph P. Kennedy, D-Mass., at the Oakland County Democrats' annual Phil Hart Dinner. The two shook hands vigorously, despite the past differences of their fathers.

Bloomfield Township resident, he recently was appointed by the Michigan

Supreme Court to the attorney discipline board.

Respondents — sweet and cranky — are special

We get letters, stacks and stacks of letters responding to our stories, editorials and columns. And we get telephone calls and faxes as well.

Frankly most of the time, they are cranky — taking issue with something we have written. And that comes with the territory.

So I cherish some sweet responses, based on three recent columns.

■ Re: "This Sanders melts away after Valentine's Day" (Feb. 14 edition).

Mary Lou Alwood from Plymouth called to say the closing of yet another Sanders stirred up some memories for her and husband Richard.

"My husband and I met at Sanders — the one on the Boulevard," Alwood reports. "I was working at the GM Building; he was at Burroughs. He just struck my fancy. It ended up he knew my brother, so that made it OK."

It was April 1939. They were married the next year. And they'll soon celebrate 54 years together.

After seeing the column, they spent Valentine's Day poring over a box of

antique Valentines — a legacy from Richard's mother.

"He's now legally blind; I've had hip surgery. We don't get out as much as we used to," Mary Lou confided. "It (the column) really made our Valentine's Day."

■ Re: "Grumpy old men move out to change the world" (Jan. 24 edition).

A small band of suburban dissidents who take pen in hand to write letters to the editor on various issues are now a somewhat larger body.

Organizer Tony Brehler of Livonia called to say 25 people contacted him after seeing the piece on the non-dues-paying, open-to-anyone fraternity they label A.D.C. — short for Another Disgusted Citizen.

And 18 showed up Feb. 9 at Bob Evans in Southfield, where the group holds monthly meetings to share views.

"I never expected anything like this," Brehler said. "We're going to have to find a bigger meeting place. We tripled in size overnight."

In addition, the grumpy old men were joined by two women (they had



JUDITH DONER BERNE

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been an all-male group, not by choice) and one or two others who had a personal political agenda (who won't be invited back).

"We're not there for that purpose," Brehler said. "We're into government responsibility, government accountability. These are people who want to get at those issues — and see what we can do."

■ Re: "Improve education by merging school districts" (Jan. 3 edition).

Tiny Clarenceville that schools 1,700 kids from three communities — Redford Township, Livonia and Farmington Hills — was featured as a prime target for consolidation.

That got up the dander of some Clarenceville High School students. And their teacher, Micki Scarvi, asked me to come in and field their questions. Then, the journalism students among them had to write up the exchange.

According to a piece entitled "Burning over Berne," Marc Ferretti accurately reported: A handful of pupils agreed with Judith Berne, whereas the

overwhelming majority were opposed.

In her story, "Fusing flowers," Tracy Holbrooks likened Clarenceville to an untended flower: "Standing tall through the years, enduring the cold, the tender rose flourished in the fading garden. Surrounded by overgrown dandelions, the flower grew strong. All it took was a little extra care to turn a dying bud into a cherished blossom."

For my part, I was struck that in this society we consider so mobile, more than half the students in the class raised their hands when asked if they had attended Clarenceville schools since kindergarten.

I was further impressed with their well-thought-out questions, yet capacity to listen; their passion for that school district, yet ability to remain polite.

In my head, I still believe in the need to consolidate districts. In my heart, maybe we could exempt Clarenceville!

Judith Doner Berne is managing editor of the Eccentric Newspapers. You can reach her at 901-2563.

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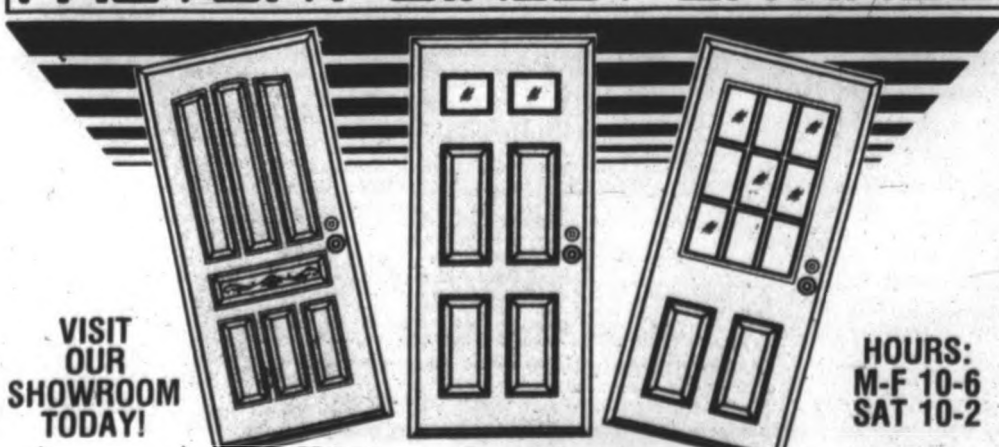
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SHOPPING CENTERED



LINDA BACHRACK

Top your vanity with personality

If your bathroom seems to be the only place you can go to shut out hectic household demands and the pressures of the work day, why not turn it into your private inner sanctuary?

You don't need a huge space. Even a tiny bath like mine can harbor the essentials you need for a bit of self-indulgence. Turn an ordinary counter-top into your own personal vanity. The only way to make your vanity special is to dress it with your favorite things, whether they be fragrances, a cherished collection, unusual apothecary bottles, crystal or flowers.

Rosemarie Karbal of Bloomfield Hills is fortunate to have a large marble bath in which she has created a personal haven filled with precious antiques and cherished necessities. Her Liqueur mirror reflects a sparkling collection of silver-topped crystal powder boxes and a gallery of silver frames containing family photos. Antique perfume bottles gather alongside a sterling hand mirror and a potpourri of bath oils, candles and fragrances. Daughter Lori owns Lori Karbal et al in downtown

Birmingham and the shop provides Rosemarie with her favorite Comptoir Sud Pacifique scents and L'Artisan mimosa candle. "I'm a flower person and the mimosa is addicting," smiles Karbal.

Lori's boutique has an array of vanity niceties, including bath salts and soaps by Nasturtia, packaged in white boxes and topped with satin roses and ribbons (\$22.50-\$32). Handblown glass bottles of bath oil by Apothecary Gardens (\$60) grace a vintage table in the shop. Antique compacts, Victorian lipstick holders and silver mirrors add to the ambience.

Keepsake cases

A brocade love letter holder decorated with vintage photos, enameled trim and satin ribbons is a conversation piece for your vanity (\$75). You didn't save those old love notes? Tuck stationery, makeup brushes or jewelry inside instead.

Judith Slotkin of Bloomfield Hills remembered a similar letter holder from her past and bought one for a friend.

To begin your own collection of crystal dressing table toppers, you need only visit Lord & Taylor at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi. Priced under \$100, look for Waterford candlesticks, makeup brushes, heart-shaped boxes, clocks and vases. You may also want to enjoy The Smell of Spring in your bath. The new fragrance baskets by Aromaticque contain candles, potpourri and sachets (\$7.50-\$25). Every well-dressed vanity begins with an exquisite tray.

Caswell-Massey, 266 E. Maple in Birmingham, displays glass-topped trays lined with vintage lace (\$250-\$750). Some are embellished with gemstones and crystals. Peek into the antique cabinets for a glimpse of stunning silver-topped jars, lotion bottles, French perfume decanters and powder boxes (\$100-\$225). The box pictured is crafted of Dore bronze with a flowered porcelain top.

Hand mirrors in ornate silver (\$200) and antique bonnet brushes capture the feel of a luxurious turn-of-the-century boudoir.

Linda Bachrack is a Birmingham resident. You can leave her column ideas at 1-810-953-2047, mailbox 1889 or fax them to her at 1-810-644-1314.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Malls & Mainstreets next week:

- The latest bridal fashions from Jacobson's.
- Bachrack shops for unusual timepieces.
- Added Attractions lists the latest shopping events.

Mall 'grazin'' beats cabin fever



Most people agree that the best part of shopping is stopping for a snack. The malls and main street mavens know it, too. That's why there are pretzel stands, espresso bars, cookie shops, yogurt carts and frozen Coke dispensaries every few hundred feet!

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO
STAFF WRITER

The center court benches at Oakland Mall were all taken Sunday afternoon by people spooning frozen yogurt into their mouths — and the mouths of their stroller-bound toddlers.

Some benched folks sipped cappuccinos from The Coffee Beanery. Others drank Cokes from a nearby stand. The Kessler family of Hazel Park enjoyed a yogurt treat, tired from watching dad get fitted for a tuxedo and trying on new shoes.

"When we go shopping, we always have to stop and get a snack," Mrs. Kessler explained. "We head over to the frozen yogurt bar in the middle of the mall because yogurt is healthier for the kids than other snacks. Besides, I love the creamy, smooth texture."

Denise works the mall's snack counter near the center court. She said vanilla yogurt with strawberries is the best-selling item. On weekends she prepares 350 such treats for shoppers.

The Vella Family of Royal Oak stopped to buy two caramel cappuccinos from The Coffee Beanery and then some soft drinks for the kids. They were shopping for mom's cosmetics and just browsing for other items.

"Coming out to the mall is an inexpensive way to hang out, to get out of the house in the middle of a long winter," Jim Vella said. "You walk around and look at things, stop for a snack, and then go home. It's relaxing."

At the opposite end of the mall, a Haagen Dazs "Sweetery" sells ice cream and cool beverages in the front corner of the Burger King restaurant. It's hard to tell which counter was busier — the burgers or the ice cream.

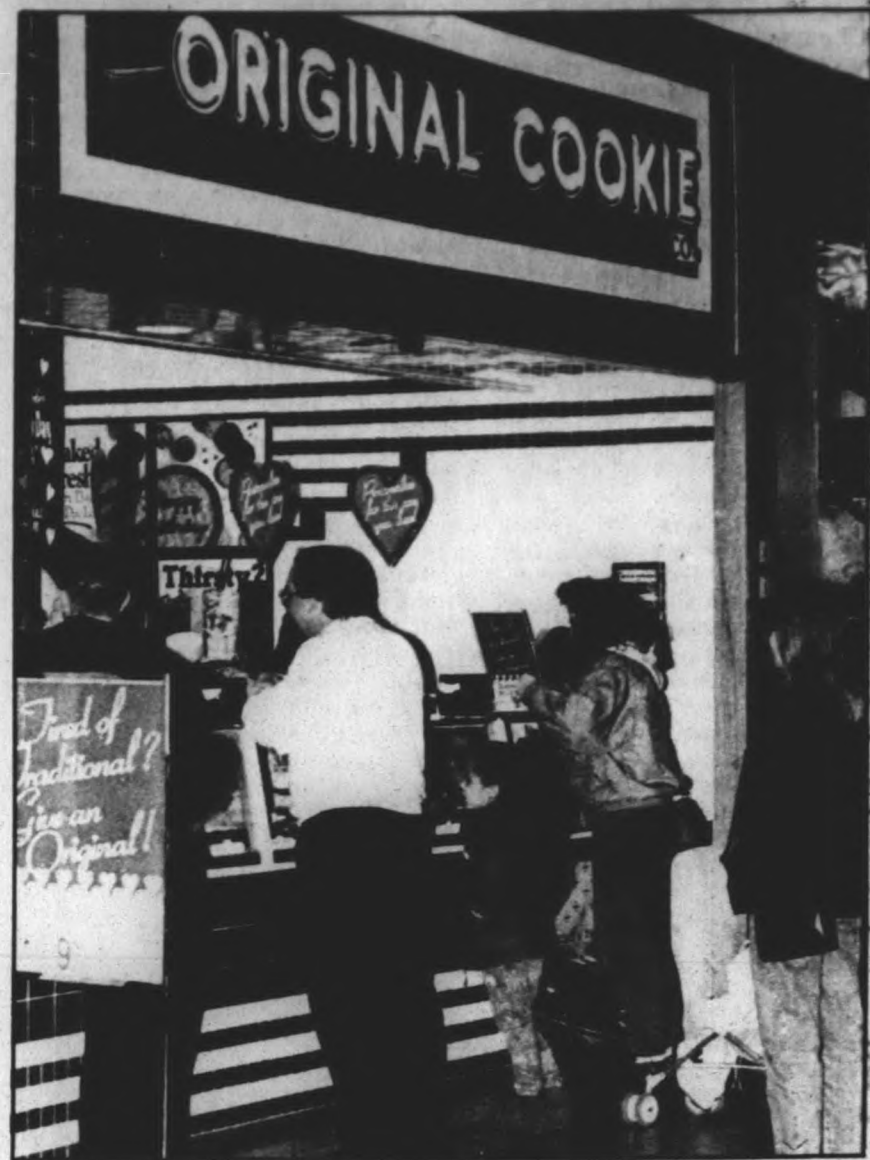
"On weekends it's non-stop," one Haagen Dazs clerk sighed. "It seems like the mall's food counters are busier than the stores."

Chuck Johnson directs marketing at Troy-based Mr. Bulky's based. The company recently came to the attention of Forbes Magazine, which is planning to publish a story about the operation in a few weeks.

"We sell a wide variety of candy in bulk and gift items," he said. "Is business good? In two years we've gone from 40 stores to 120 stores and 90 franchises in 42 states. Our best seller is the Sour Patch Kids candy. We sell, on average, 70 pounds a week."

Shoppers also like Mr. Bulky's malt balls, which are made to the company's specifications in a triple

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Cookie monsters: People of all ages love The Original Cookie Company at the Livonia Mall. The sales clerks report that "hundreds and hundreds" are sold each day.



Girl talk: Betty Verkerke of Redford (left) Barbara LeVeque of Canton, and Jean Bruner of Livonia (right) enjoy a coffee break at Livonia Mall.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

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. 21

FLOWER ARRANGING

The Flower Co. will present a workshop on fresh flower arranging, 6:30 p.m. Rotunda. Free. Reservations not required. Somerset Collection, Big Beaver/Coolidge, Troy. 1-810-643-6360.

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.

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.

TUESDAY, FEB. 22

BRIDAL SHOW

Jacobson's Stores, Inc. present a bridal extravaganza 6 p.m. Fox Theatre. Tickets are \$20. Portion goes to the Susan G. Komen Foundation to benefit breast cancer research. Evening includes refreshments, souvenir gifts, plus a ticket for a drawing to win a honeymoon cruise. Actress Lynda Carter hosts. Also included this night, entertainment, information on home products, and a bridal fashion show. Portions of the show will air on TV 50, Saturday, March 19, 7-8 p.m. Tickets are available through Jacobson's and all Ticketmaster outlets. Fox Theatre, Woodward, Detroit. 1-810-644-6900.

THURSDAY, FEB. 24

CHINESE NEW YEAR

Party at the Rikshaw Inn hosted by owner David Lum, celebrating the year of the dog, 7-10 p.m. New Year cuisine, music, prizes, entertainment. \$35 per person. Reservations required. Orchard Mall, Orchard Lake/Maple, West Bloomfield. 1-810-851-6400.

CRAFT SHOW

Local and regional artisans with gifts for show and sale. Regular mall hours. Through Feb. 27. MeadowBrook Village Mall, Adams/Walton, Rochester Hills. 1-810-375-9451.

NURSES FASHION SHOW

Jacobson's hosts Michigan League of Nursing Spring Fashion Show, 6 p.m. Learn how to maximize wardrobe and make the most of fashion dollars. \$5 per person, includes dessert buffet. Call Nancy Caputo for reservations. Laurel Park Place, Six Mile/Newburgh, Livonia. 1-313-427-1900.

GARDENING SEMINAR

Successful gardening in shady areas. 1 p.m. Rotunda. Presented by Golder-Walsh. Free. Reservations not required. Somerset Collection, Big Beaver/Coolidge, Troy. 1-810-643-6360.

SATURDAY, FEB. 26

DANCING DINOSAURS

Doodles, Dodger and Dottie perform with Cavegirl Julie. 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Center court. Free, interactive family entertainment. Tel-Twelve Mall, 12 Mile/Telegraph, Southfield. 1-810-353-4111.

COUNTRY DANCING

For a donation to Beverly Park project, learn the latest country line dance steps. Noon-3 p.m. Center court. Also, free blood pressure screening 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. courtesy of The American Heart Association, Montgomery Woods area. Wonderland Mall, Plymouth/Middlebelt, Livonia. 1-313-522-4100.

MUFFY VISIT

Collectors of Muffy VanderBear are invited to a 10th Anniversary Party, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cake and refreshments. Muffy poses for photos with guests. Showing of her Spring/Summer wardrobe. Prize drawings. M.T. Hunter, 100 S. Woodward, Birmingham. 1-810-646-4440.

VIDEO HOST

Donnie Simpson, co-host of Black Entertainment Television's "Video Soul" program, visits Hudson's

Young Men's Dept. 2:30-4:30 p.m. Simpson introduces BET's new sportswear line available at Oakland, Eastland, Northland and Summit Place stores. Northland, Eight Mile/Greenfield, Southfield. 1-810-443-6000.

CRAFT FASHIONS

Unique clothing, jewelry, children's outfits made by local crafters. 7 p.m. fashion show. 10-percent off items in show. Free admission. No reservations needed. Countryside Craft Mall, 35323 Plymouth, Livonia. 1-313-513-2577.

SPECIALTY GARDENS

Diminutive gardens for tiny spaces at 1 p.m. Gardening to welcome wildlife and butterflies at 3 p.m. Rotunda. Both classes presented by Golder/Walsh. Free. Reservations not required. Somerset Collection, Big Beaver/Coolidge, Troy. 1-810-643-6360.

SUNDAY, FEB. 27

CLASSICS BRUNCH

Co-sponsored by WQRS, noon-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. Gene Maxwell of WHIC radio reads "Angelina's Birthday 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. 28

PRESSURE SCREENING

8-10 a.m. Free blood pressure testing and cholesterol screening sponsored by Botsford General Hospital. Jacobson's court area. Laurel Park Place, Six Mile/Newburgh, Livonia. 1-313-462-1100.

PRESENTS GALLERY

20-foot long easel, displays of painting of all presidents and their wives — including Bill and Hillary Clinton. Portraits are 16 by 20 capped in wood frame. On exhibit through March 20. Wonderland Mall, Middlebelt/Plymouth, Livonia. 1-313-522-4100.

MALLS & MAINSTREETS

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dip of chocolate process. "I load up on them whenever I'm out at the mall," said Jeanette Johnson of Troy. "I keep a jar of malt balls on my desk at work to get me through the day."

Cream vs. yogurt

Don Isenbarger of Troy has been dispensing ice cream at Antoine's in the Oakland Mall for nine years. He laughs at the thought of losing business to the frozen yogurt competition down the aisle. "Our Ashby's ice cream in a home-made waffle cone can't be beat," he said.

Neighbors Bonnie Voss and Sue Smith of Rochester stopped to buy a few fresh roasted almonds from a counter near the J.C. Penney store.

"The smell just grabs you," Voss insisted. "I always stop and buy a bag. They're delicious."

But the smell of cinnamon from the nuts counter can't compete with the wafts of cinnamon that fill an end of Lakeside Mall in Sterling Heights letting shoppers know The Cinnamon Store is coming up.

"My husband and I come in every Sunday after church when we visit the mall," said Diane Beard of Mount Clemens. "The cinnamon buns smell so good, and they taste good, too. It's one good reason I give my husband for

going shopping."

Healthy treats

Specialty drinks, cookies, pretzels, confections, nuts and popcorn aren't for everyone. But even the eat-for-good-health folks can find snacks at the mall.

In Hudson stores with Market-places, sparkling waters, pasta salads and fresh fruits are now available. At the General Nutrition Centers in most malls, Tiger's Milk energy bars and Carboforce health drinks are bestsellers. Kelli Summers at the GNC in the Wonderland Mall in Livonia said it's not unusual for people heading to a mall movie to stop in for healthy snacks before show-time.

At Wonderland's Pretzel Peddler, Dawn will sell as many as 350-500 pretzels each Saturday. "Pretzels are a great snack. They're low in fat," she said.

But hot pretzel competition comes from the Frostyogurt counter where this cool treat has an endorsement from the Henry Ford Hospital Heart and Vascular Institute.

Punk Pop

Teens at Wonderland Mall are big on the "Punk Pop." This frozen beverage combines layers of Pepsi, Mountain Dew and strawberry pop for a drink that's

"really cool and delicious," according to Molly Grant, 15, of Garden City.

Cafe caramels and cafe mochas are the best-sellers at Piccola's Cafe, also at Wonderland. Co-owner Don Salva said he enjoys a steady business as the mall's only specialty coffee counter.

"You can keep all those new fancy snacks," said Alice Bannon of Livonia. "When I go shopping, I always top off the day with a hot

fudge cream puff from Sanders. It's tradition."

Her granddaughter, Tiffany, was sharing one with her, and she nodded in agreement.

"When shopping in downtown Detroit was popular, I always stopped into Sanders on Woodward before coming home. Almost everybody did. Then I enjoyed cream puffs at the Eastland Mall. Sanders' store in Harper Woods in the 1970s. Now, here in the

'90s, you can still find Sanders' cream puffs — but in the mall's food court."

Retirees Dick and Leslie Hamlin of Farmington enjoyed a cup of coffee from Gratz's at Twelve Oaks in Novi.

"We like to stroll around the mall, you know, to get out of the house for a while, and then break for coffee," Dick said. "Maybe you can't afford all the beautiful things you see at the center. But

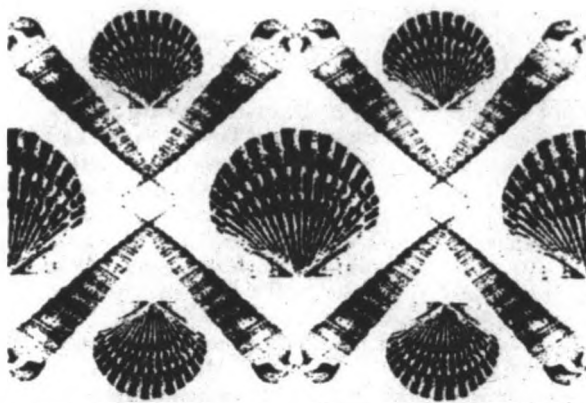
you can always afford something to eat."

Elaine Kah, marketing director at Twelve Oaks, said the market drives the kind of eateries and snack counters that get space in the mall.

"Obviously if these businesses weren't prospering, they wouldn't be here," she said.

Malls are a destination for many a family outing, Kah said.

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Matzerella's Restaurant and Max & Erma's Restaurant will open later this year.

OLYMPIC POSTERS

Posters commemorating the 1994 Olympic games in Lillehammer, Norway, are available at the Print Gallery, 29203

Northwestern in Southfield. There are nine 18-inch by 24-inch color posters created by American artists celebrating Pair Skating, Ice Hockey, Biathlon, Bobsled, Downhill Skiing, Figure Skating, Speed Skating, Luge, and Cross Country Skiing. The \$20 price includes a contribution to the 1994 Olympic Teams.

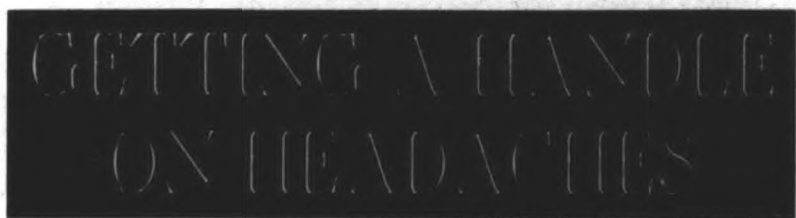
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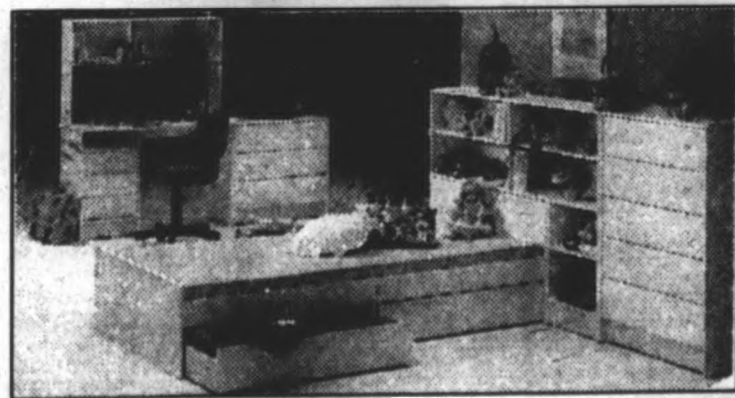


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TASTE BUDS



CHEF LARRY JANES

How to pick and cook your catch of the day

Without a doubt, this is the time of year when retail fish sales escalate. In addition to the Lenten season, thoughts of spring and summer are on the minds of just about every dieter.

Hoping to shed unwanted pounds, hoards of health conscious cooks will resurrect any and all fish to new heights.

Unfortunately, in doing so, most fish will become the punching bag of the masses, due mainly to improper storage and over cooking.

Choosing fish

You've read it here once, and you'll read it here again, when it comes to choosing good fish you have to know a good fish (person). If have limited culinary skills, you shouldn't buy fish that's best broiled or poached. Likewise, if your skills were gleaned from the Johnny Kolakowski School of Culinary Arts in Wyandotte, you need to choose a fish more suited to frying than baking.

For the record, it doesn't matter how fresh the fish is, or if it's been sitting on a tray wrapped as tight as a drum in cellophane. Even deader-than-a-door-nail fish that have been beheaded, skinned and boned need to be well refrigerated (on ice) and ventilated to retain their freshness. So do your homework. Your responsibility doesn't end when the check-out cashier says "have a nice day."

Storage tips

When the you and the fish arrive home, as soon as possible, remove the fish from its wrappings, fill a colander with ice and place the fish to rest in a free crisper drawer in the refrigerator.

Change the ice and/or drain the water daily and your fish should remain fairly viable for up to two days.

If your idea of learning all there is to know about fish is to read a book while peddling away excess pounds on a stationary bike or treadmill, one of the best books ever written is "Fish: The Basics" by Shirley King, (copyright 1990 published by Simon & Shuster, \$24.95.) This book is an illustrated guide to selecting, storing and preparing all kinds of fresh seafood.

A little harder to secure but generally available at most public libraries is James Beard's "Fish Cookery" (copyright 1954 by Warner Books).

In typical Beardian style you relish his literary descriptions that include: "Filets of sole should be fried at a temperature of only 365 degrees and Only until they are delicately brown. Otherwise you will have a dish that resembles sawdust and (one) that has no more flavor than the breading material that it surrounds."

Of course, you can skip both books and simply plop some frozen cod onto a pie plate and smother it in spaghetti sauce and bake it until it resembles nothing more than the sauce.

Cooking techniques

There are a few cooking techniques that rank as personal favorites when it comes to cooking fish.

First off, whenever the fishmonger suggests a firm fish like tuna, swordfish, marlin or halibut, the grill immediately gets fired up. If you don't have a grill, you can broil. No need to shake and bake, simply douse with a good Italian dressing or better yet, a homemade vinaigrette and four minutes on one side and three on the other over a hot fire is all it takes.

Anyone who has ever written or taught about proper fish cooking will suffice to say that the second biggest mistake most consumers make is that they cook the fish far too long. Sushi is not a family favorite but then neither is something dry and dilapidated. When the fishmonger points out thin fillets like yellow lake perch, rainbow trout, smelt or sole my favorite non-stick skillet gets a paper thin coating of butter or margarine while the fillets slip in a seasoned flour sprinkled with some pepper, paprika and salt. Nothing fancy and nothing as overpowering as a cajun seasoning for these tasty beauties and when they emerge from a fast pan-frying then need nothing more than a light shower of lemon juice. (Yes, fresh lemon juice).

When the soul and the waistband demand something lighter and healthier, I've been known to swath a fillet of salmon, cod, catfish or walleye in a few fronds of fresh dill and wrap it in parchment paper. Set it in a baking dish, and bake at 350 degrees for no less than 30 minutes. The fragrance of dill will fill the air.

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

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

■ American Connoisseur gourmet marinades make chicken special. Meet the men who started this Birmingham-based company two years ago with a \$2,500 credit card loan.

■ Spinach pie gets a recipe makeover that reduces fat grams per serving from 46.4 grams to 4.9 grams.



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COOKS FISH OUT RECIPES TO PLUNGE INTO LENT

■ If you're not a vegetarian, meatless Lenten meals can be blah. Don't feel like a fish out of water. Three area cooks offer options to macaroni and cheese.

BY SANDRA DALKA-PRYSBY
SPECIAL WRITER



With the arrival of the Lenten season comes, in many homes, the arrival of meatless meals, especially on Fridays.

For many this means old standards - macaroni and cheese, a tuna casserole or cheese pizza.

This year you can forget blah meals. Three area cooks will help you escape from the ordinary and show you how to put a little zip into your meatless meals.

Brian Black is one cook who feels compelled to follow a meatless regime at certain times during Lent. His faith is one reason for this; his job is the other. He is a Roman Catholic deacon assigned to St. Ives Church in Southfield.

Deacon Black and his wife Lyn (unlike priests, deacons are allowed to be married) make seafood stir-frys during Lent.

"Stir-frys are healthy, taste good and are easy and fast to make," Black said. "Another great thing about stir-frys is that you can use almost any vegetable that you have in the refrigerator. I find that making stir-frys is relaxing and creative. I also like the fact that stir-frys can be low in fat, which is important because we are trying to stay fit," he said.

The Blacks, including Matthew, 9, and Rebecca, 6, don't limit their enjoyment of seafood and vegetable

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Stir fry: Brian Black, a Roman Catholic deacon assigned to St. Ives Church in Southfield, stirs up supper - a sweet shrimp stir-fry with colorful fresh vegetables.

New Italian wines, flavorful, affordable

Focus on Wine



ELEANOR & RAY HEALD

It's inspiring to meet people who genuinely enjoy their work. When people are excited about their work, you detect it in their voice and the glint in their eyes. We have experienced more and more conversational competition over who works harder, who has the most problems or puts in longer hours. It's refreshing to find folks who admit they enjoy life or receive some pleasure from their job.

Eugenio Spinozzi likes his work and isn't afraid to tell his story. We have met many enthusiastic people who work in the wine industry, but Spinozzi's excitement is infectious. The bonus for you is that the wines he represents are now available in area restaurants and shops.

Spinozzi lives in central Italy's Abruzzi province and is in partnership with Sam Levitas, an American. Together they select quality Italian wines for import to the U.S. through their New York-based company Tricana Imports. They have a personal, sometimes familial relationship with each of the wine producers they represent. Each of Tricana's wines is produced by a family who is proud of the tradition and winemaking history of their region.

Spinozzi considers himself a vintner, even though he does not make the wines. He gives his clients advice on topics ranging from winemaking to label design.

"I have a little bit of me in each of the wines I sell," he says. "A successful winery is like a suc-

cessful restaurant, it helps if it is family-owned. I try to become a part of that winemaking family. I am proud to have discovered each of the wines I represent and the contribution I've made to their continuing success."

Another important part of the good news about the Tricana wines is that many of them are affordable. Today, too many Italian wines come in fancy packaging with inflated prices so few can afford to drink them. We think you'll find value in many of Tricana's brands.

Vigna Del Re is a quality Tricana brand including a chardonnay, pinot grigio, cabernet sauvignon and merlot for \$8. These are fresh and fragrant wines for everyday drinking. Especially flavorful whites include the 1992 Villa Frattina (\$13), a single estate pinot grigio with elegant flavors and concentrated fruit. The 1991 Gavi Figini di Gavi (\$14), grown in the Italian Piedmont, boasts a rich texture and pear and apple flavors characteristic of the cortese grape. The 1992 Illuminati Trebbiano d'Abruzzo "Costalupo" (\$9) is grown in the state of Abruzzo between the Adriatic Sea to the east and the Appennine Mountains to the west. It is a wine particularly well-structured for country dishes such as pasta, polenta, and chicken.

The 1991 Illuminate "Ciafre" (\$15) is a rich, textured wine made of trebbiano, malvasia, garganega and riesling. This is a white wine that will complement lamb and veal as well as fish and mushroom sauces. Arneis is a white grape of the Piedmont region. If you taste 10 different wines made from arneis, each will be different.

See **WINES, 2B**

Wine Selections of the Week

Two attractive zinfandels from the Dry Creek Valley are the 1991 Preston Zinfandel (\$12.50) and the 1991 Dry Creek Vineyard Zinfandel (\$14).

Merlot seems to be the darling of red wines right now. We have tasted a host of good ones:

- 1990 Chateau St. Jean Merlot (\$17)
- 1991 Clos du Bois Merlot (\$16)
- 1990 Kenwood Merlot (\$16)
- 1991 Marham Merlot (\$17.50)
- 1991 St. Clement Merlot (\$20)

If you prefer cabernets, try:

- 1991 Clos du Bois Cabernet Sauvignon (\$13)
- 1990 Kenwood Cabernet Sauvignon (\$17)

The 1990 Clos du Bois Marlstone (\$22) is a tasty blend of cabernet sauvignon, merlot, malbec, cabernet franc and petit verdot, the five Bordeaux varietals.



Seafood dishes make sense for your heart, your soul buds

See related story on Taste front.

SWEET SHRIMP STIR-FRY

2 tablespoons peanut oil
1 pound thawed pre-cooked small shrimp
1 tablespoon mustard
2 tablespoons honey
Dash of cinnamon
1 cup chopped green pepper
½ cup chopped red pepper
½ cup pea pods
2-3 stalks celery, chopped
½ cup chopped broccoli
½ cup chopped cauliflower
¼ cup chopped walnuts

Heat peanut oil in a wok on high temperature. Add shrimp, stirring constantly. Add mustard, honey and cinnamon, stirring quickly. Almost immediately, add all the vegetables and walnuts. Continue stirring for approximately five minutes

or until hot and crispy. Serve immediately over cooked rice. Serves 4.
Recipe submitted by Brian Black.

TUNA VEGETABLE GRATIN CASSEROLE

2 cans (6½ ounces each) white albacore tuna, water-packed, rinsed, drained and chunked
1 small eggplant halved lengthwise, then thinly sliced crosswise
2 small zucchini, thinly sliced crosswise
1 tablespoon salt
4 carrots, peeled and thinly sliced
1 medium onion, finely chopped
2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
1 teaspoon tomato paste
¼ cup white wine

1 medium tomato, thinly sliced
1 yellow sweet pepper, seeded and sliced into strips
1 bulb fennel, trimmed and quartered
1 red bell pepper, seeded and sliced into strips
1 teaspoon dried thyme
1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
½ tablespoon olive oil
6 sprigs parsley finely chopped

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Lightly cover eggplant and zucchini slices with salt and set aside for 30 minutes. Then rinse slices under cold water and pat dry. Pat carrots, onion and garlic in a heavy Dutch oven or casserole. Dissolve tomato paste in white wine and pour over carrot mixture and stir to combine. Arrange eggplant, tuna, tomato,

yellow pepper, fennel, zucchini, and red pepper in that order in alternating layers on top of carrot mixture. Sprinkle on thyme and black pepper, then drizzle olive oil on top. Cover pan and bake for 45 minutes. Remove cover and continue to bake for an additional 30 minutes. Garnish with parsley. Serves 4.
Recipe submitted by Muriel Wagner from "Tun... Ahhh".

TUNA, RED PEPPER, RED APPLE AND RED ONION SALAD

2 cans (6½ ounces each) white albacore tuna, water-packed, washed, drained and chunked
1 red pepper, cut into strips
1 unpeeled red delicious apple, cubed
¼ cup red onion, coarsely diced

½ cup nonfat mayonnaise
2 tablespoons Dijon mustard
Garnish of lettuce leaves, red and green grapes

Combine nonfat mayonnaise and Dijon mustard. Add tuna, red peppers, red apples and red onions. Serve on lettuce leaves. Garnish with red and green grapes.
Recipe submitted by Muriel Wagner from "Tun... Ahhh".

ST. AGATHA'S NEW ENGLAND CLAM CHOWDER

4 dozen clams
5 cups of cold water
3 tablespoons of butter
1 large onion, chopped very fine
4 medium sized potatoes, diced
Salt and freshly ground black

pepper
2 cups hot milk
1½ cups of heavy cream, hot
Wash clams thoroughly. Place them in a deep pan with 5 cups of cold water covering the clams. Bring to a boil, then reduce heat and simmer just until the shells open. Strain the broth through cheesecloth and reserve. Remove the clams from their shells and chop into small pieces. Combine butter and onion in a saucepan, and cook gently over low heat for about 3 minutes; do not brown. Add reserved broth and potatoes. Add salt and pepper to taste. Cook until potatoes are tender. Add clams. Remove from heat and slowly add heated milk and cream. Stir immediately. Makes 6 to 8 servings.
Recipe submitted by the Rev. Thomas Slowinski, St. Agatha parish.

Oven steamed fish is easy and delicious

See Larry Janes' Taste Buds column on Taste front.

OVEN STEAMED FISH EN PAPILOTE

2 tablespoons coarsely grated carrot
1 bunch green onions, chopped
1 celery stalk, cut into thin strips
8-10 ounces fish fillets (your choice of salmon, trout, cod, catfish, etc.)

1 teaspoon dried dill weed
2 tablespoons lemon juice
Parchment paper
Preheat the oven to 400 degrees. Cut parchment paper in a piece 16 inches by 12 inches. Mix vegetables together with dill. Place fish in the center of the parchment paper. Top with vegetable mixture and sprinkle with lemon juice. Wrap parchment to secure. Place on a baking sheet and bake at 400 degrees for 20-25 minutes. Serves 2.

STEAMED OCEAN PERCH

2 cups water
1 whole carrot, thinly sliced
2 celery stalks, thinly sliced
1 bunch green onions, chopped
2 large lettuce leaves
1 bay leaf
5 peppercorns
¾ pound fish fillets with skin (your choice of perch, salmon, grouper, or lemon sole)

In a medium saucepan, add water, vegetables, bay leaf and peppercorns. Cover and bring to a boil and boil for 5 minutes.

Reduce the heat to medium low. Insert a folding vegetable steamer or a small bamboo steamer. Place fish on top, cover and steam for 5 minutes.

Thicker fillets will require up to 10 minutes of cooking. Remove from heat. Remove lid, remove steamer and enjoy fish. Serves 2.

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stir-frys solely to the Lenten season. Stir-frys are popular at the Black house throughout the year. "Stir-frys are our choice when we entertain guests. Everybody seems to enjoy this type of meal, and many times we invite our guests to help by chopping the vegetables. Our friends enjoy being personally involved in the meal."

Rice, homemade bread and a salad most often accompany the Blacks' stir-fry dinners. "A nice benefit to this meal is that while I make the stir-fry, Lyn makes the salad and we have the chance to talk and catch up with each other."

While the Blacks put seafood in stir-frys, the Rev. Thomas Flowinski, pastor of St. Agatha Church in Redford, uses seafood to attract hundreds of paying guests to his church. For the fourth year in a row, St. Agatha's

is serving seafood dinners, ranging in price from \$3.75 to \$5 every Friday during Lent.

"The profits from these dinners go into our general fund for various projects," said Flowinski who does much of the cooking. "We offer such a variety of food including fish and chips, shrimp, baked cod and clam chowder, that our dinners have become very popular."

Flowinski said parishioners help him cook the dinners. "I really enjoy cooking these and other dinners. I find that cooking is creative and fun, as well as great therapy for shuffling papers and working at my desk all day."

Seafood dishes garner Flowinski's attention for 40 days a year, but Italian cuisine is his choice on the remaining days. "I like making Italian dishes because I like the taste of garlic — lots of garlic — and I like pasta."

Muriel G. Wagner, a registered dietitian who practices in Southfield, is busy creating recipes using tuna fish. She has been so successful in this mission that her first 50 recipes are found in a book entitled "Tun... Ahh: Smart Eating With Good Taste," which she coauthored with food writer Irene Burchard.

"My tuna recipes provide a nice change to the traditional tuna fish casserole recipes. And, in addition to tasting good, these recipes help to lower fat, cholesterol and weight," Wagner said.

"We wrote this book because tuna is one of the healthiest foods you can eat, as well as a real nutritional bargain. But most people only think of tuna as a salad that you put on a sandwich or on a plate. We wanted to introduce our readers to a variety of ways tuna fish can be served — all of which are delicious!"

For those who would like to try some of these tuna recipes during Lent, you can order "Tun... Ahh" by sending a check or money order payable to W/B Press for \$9.85 (includes postage, handling and Michigan sales tax) to Dr. Muriel Wagner, 24901 Northwestern Highway, Suite 613-C, Southfield, MI 48075.

St. Agatha's Church is at 19800 Beech Daly in Redford, between Eight Mile and Grand River. Dinners, including children's portions, are served 3-8 p.m. Fridays during Lent.
See recipes inside.

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Arneis which translates "rascal" in Italian is appropriate for the wine because of its unpredictable behavior. The 1992 Cairel Arneis (\$17) showcases the fresh aromas of a bose pear and is made by Guisepe and Luigi Rivetti.

In the region known as Marche, the Cifola brothers produce a single vineyard verdicchio that you must try for its rich fruit and attractive fruit aromas. The 1991 La Monacessa Verdicchio de Matelica (\$14) represents one of the few wines available locally, produced in the Marche.

Italian red wines are abundant. The 1991 Illuminati "Riparosso" (\$9) is made from the Montepulciano d'Abruzzo grape, but don't confuse it with the wine known as Vino Nobile de Montepulciano. It has delicious blackberry fruit and is one of the best red wine buys around. Flavors are magnified

many times in the 1988 Illuminati Zanna Montepulciano d'Abruzzo Vecchio (\$18). An incredible wine for the money, the Vecchio (old) shows a wonderfully mature nose with integrated oak and intense fruit that is simply delicious — a wine worth a search.

Space will not allow a complete description, but we suggest that you taste the following: 1990 Francesco Sasso Aglianico del Vulture (\$16), 1990 Quercivalle Chianti Classico, Paolo & Pietro Losi (\$13), 1991 Rosso di Montalcino, Nardi (\$13), 1988 Brunello di Montalcino, Nardi (\$30), 1988 Barolo "Cascina Bruni," Pasquale Veglio (\$35).

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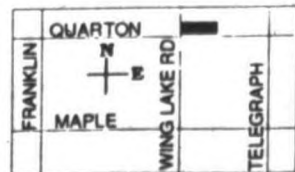
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Purim merriment capped off with delicious hamantaschen

Masks, plays, merriment and hamantaschen make the Jewish celebration of Purim a delight for children, as well as adults. The holiday, celebrated Feb. 25, marks a time in Jewish history without persecution. Believed to be taken from the Book of Esther, Purim is celebrated with customs from the Persian New Year dating back 2,000 years. Persecution has been a part of the Hebrew-Jewish tradition since Joseph entered Egypt, but

the Purim story talks of a time when a secular king ruled most of the known world and married a Jewess. The king turns the tables on those who persecuted the Jews and sets out to annihilate those who sought their destruction. Preparation for Purim begins well in advance of the festival with families making masks and costumes and preparing the traditional hamantaschen. The treats are believed to have originated in Germany and are sometimes

called mohntaschen. A pre-Purim event with mask and crown-making activities for children will be hosted locally by the Jewish Community Center in West Bloomfield at 10:30 a.m. Feb. 24. Grandparents are invited to bring their grandchildren dressed in Purim costumes to the center. Reservations can be made by calling Lorraine Morris at 661-7649. There is a fee for the event. Purim itself is not a full holiday and children attend school as

usual. Late in the afternoon, a special Purim meal is prepared and the actual celebration begins. The traditional Purim Se'udah (festive meal) would have included 24 meat, poultry and pastry dishes, but the meal has been simplified for most modern-day Purim revelers. Families then visit their synagogue where the Purim traditions continue. After a celebration of games, masquerading and a reenactment of the book of Esther, the cos-

tume-clad children venture off with baskets of hamantaschen to share with neighbors. The traditional hamantaschen recipe is quite involved, but a simple children's version of the holiday treat will keep the celebration alive in Jewish households and allow maximum involvement for the entire family.

HAMANTASCHEN FOR KIDS
1 cup butter
2 cups sugar
1 Teaspoon vanilla
3 eggs
4 cups flour
1/2 Teaspoon salt
jam or jelly
Mix all ingredients together, except jelly. Roll into balls and then flatten out. Place a spoonful of jelly or jam in the center of each flattened circle of dough. Pinch the corners together to form a triangle. Bake in a 350-degree oven for 8 to 10 minutes or until golden brown. Recipe makes 12 servings.

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.

HANDS ON ENTREES
Offered at the Community Center of Farmington, Farmington Hills 10 a.m. to noon Thursday, March 10 or 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Feb.

23. Emphasizes cooking for one or two, bring apron, dinner plate and place setting. Cost \$15, plus \$4 materials fee. Call 477-8404 to register.

HEALTHY COOKING
Christine Meinke will be teaching a class on the preparation of raw and living foods as well as juicing and sprouting techniques at the Community Center of Farmington, Farmington Hills 7-9 p.m. starting Feb. 28. Classes meet five consecutive Mondays, cost is \$35 per person. Call 474-0877 for information.

PASTA COOKERY
Schoolcraft College in Livonia is offering a two week Pasta Cookery Class beginning 6 p.m. Monday, Feb. 21. Certified Master Chef Jeff Gabriel will give demonstrations of how to prepare quick, simple and healthy pasta dishes at home. The cost is \$85, call 462-4448 to register.

ROTSFORD HOSPITAL
Cooking demonstration, Louisiana Spice — low-fat Cajun Style Cooking, Tuesday, Feb. 22. There is a \$3 fee. Call 477-6100 to register.

LES SAISONS
Fresh Catch, seafood recipes with Master Chef Jeffrey Gabriel of Schoolcraft College, 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 23. Les Saisons is on the corner of Fourth Street and Washington, downtown Royal Oak. Class on Wednesday, March 2 will feature simple and elegant light meals. 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.

LENORE'S NATURAL CUISINE
Healthful Cooking Classes in Farmington Hills. Call 478-4455 to learn about upcoming classes.

KITCHEN GLAMOR
Lynn Rossetto Kasper, author of "The Splendid Table," visits the Novi store 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 24. Wok Cookery and Far Eastern Flavors with Helen Coon, 1 and 7

p.m. Tuesday, March 1 through Friday, March 4 at stores in Novi, Redford, West Bloomfield and Rochester. There is a \$3 fee. Call (313) 537-1300 to register, and for schedule, and information about upcoming classes.

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

Top chefs served up at seminar

An impressive slate of award-winning chefs will share their talents at a seminar hosted by Schoolcraft College. The sixth annual Chefs Seminar, March 7, will be just like "buying a cookbook," according to a spokesman for the college.

Included on the menu of chefs will be Peter Ashcraft, executive chef at Charley's Crab; Keith Josefiak, corporate chef for the Rattlesnake Club; Kevin Brennan, executive chef for Orchard Lake Country Club; and Peter Loren, executive chef for Opus One.

The chefs will prepare everything from alderwood planked New England shad and shad roe with leeks, anise and spinach stuffing; star-shaped pasta with tender rock shrimp and ginger; stuffed pork tenderloin with mushroom inlay; and Moscow duck breast meat with straw vegetables and potatoes.

Class size is limited although open to anyone. The seminar will begin at 9 a.m. and continue until 4:30 p.m. The fee for the seminar is \$150 per person. To register call 313-462-4400.

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Vitamin and mineral supplements are a good idea for most of us — young and old. For instance, vitamin C, or golden seal, with echinacea are terrific for combating the symptoms of flu and colds. At the GOOD FOOD CO., a natural food supermarket, we offer an amazing variety of vitamins, supplements, and whole food products. If you have any questions about the benefits of one product over another or about our column, please call us at 981-8100. We are located at 42615 Ford Rd. We are open Monday through Saturday from 9:00 to 9:00, and Sundays from 10:00 to 6:00.

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Celebrate spring that with lamb dish

Spring means many different taste treats to many different people, but for those of us who spent winters in the cold snowy parts of the country, fresh vegetables were a taste of heaven.

The tiny pink buds of rhubarb pushing through the ground, followed by the bright green heads of asparagus gave us a sure indication that spring and warm weather had arrived.

Even though American lamb is not seasonal as once thought, it still comes to mind as the spring holidays — St. Patrick's Day and Easter — near. St. Patrick's Day invites a hearty lamb stew, and Easter features a crusty brown, pink and tender roast perfect for a large family celebration.

American lamb is certainly more versatile than stew and leg of lamb, and many people who have not tried lamb before will find that stir-fry with simple ingredients will enhance their meals, both nutritionally and economically.

Lamb is characteristically tender so that cuts such as the arm chop or leg steaks makes an ideal cut for slicing into thin strips for stir-frying.

This asparagus lamb combination is a hit when it comes to nutrition. Both asparagus and lamb are sources of iron. Since American lamb is generally low

in sodium, use the reduced sodium broth and soy sauce now found on grocers shelves to keep your stir-frying dishes in line with the guidelines suggested by the dietary guidelines. Additional good news about this recipe includes Vitamins A and C, fiber and less than 20 percent calories from fat.

Don't forget to cut your lamb in even strips so that it cooks evenly. Freezing also makes it easier to slice.

The asparagus needs to be well trimmed so that there are no tough stalks. If a knife does not cut the stalk easily, either peel the tough outside or discard the remaining piece. Try to use asparagus as soon after buying or cutting from the patch as it tends to toughen as it is stored.

Fresh mild green onions create a delightful background for the lamb, but any onion can be substituted. Make sure that you do not overcook the lamb to keep it at its tender best. And by keeping the other vegetables crisp tender, it will help retain the vitamins and minerals. Celebrate spring with fresh asparagus and American lamb.

LAMB ASPARAGUS STIR FRY

12 ounces boneless lean American lamb, leg or shoulder, cut in 1/8-inch strips

1 tablespoon oil
1 clove garlic, minced
2 teaspoons cornstarch
1/2 teaspoon ginger powder
1 tablespoon soy sauce, reduced sodium
1 cup chicken broth, reduced sodium
4 cups asparagus, trimmed and cut diagonally into 1/4 inch pieces
1 large onion (1 cup), cut into 1/2 strips
1/2 cup carrots, thinly sliced
1/4 cup slivered almonds or peanuts, optional

Mix cornstarch and ginger. Gradually add soy sauce and broth, blending well. Set aside. Heat oil to medium hot and add garlic and lamb strips to the skillet or wok. Stir-fry until the lamb is slightly pink. Remove the lamb from the skillet or wok. Add asparagus, onion, carrots and continue to stir-fry until crisp tender; 3 to 5 minutes.

Return lamb to the vegetable mixture. Stir in broth and continue cooking until the lamb vegetable mixture is glazed and heated thoroughly. Serve over rice or ramen noodles and top with nuts, if desired. Serves 4. Preparation time 15 minutes, cooking time 15 minutes.

Calories per serving, 272, cholesterol 57 mg, total fat 14 g, saturated fat, 3 g, sodium 204 mg.



Springtime meal: Lamb and asparagus stir-fry is nutritional and economical.

Eggs: Handle carefully

Due to the possibility of contamination with salmonella, enteritidis or other bacteria, it is important to handle all eggs and egg-rich foods properly. Here are some tips from the Oakland Cooperative Extension Service.

■ Wash hands, utensils, equipment and work areas with hot, soapy water before and after they come in contact with eggs and egg-rich foods (foods with eggs as the main ingredients: quiches and baked custards for example.)

■ Buy grade AA or A eggs with clean, uncracked and checked shells.

■ Do not buy unrefrigerated eggs.

■ Refrigerate eggs in the original carton.

■ Cook eggs thoroughly — until the yolk is not runny and the white is firm. Cook scrambled eggs until firm.

■ Avoid foods that contain raw eggs, such as Caesar salad or homemade mayonnaise, ice cream or eggnog. Commercial mayonnaise, ice cream and eggnog are safe, since they use pasteurized eggs and the pasteurization kills bacteria.

■ Avoid foods that contain lightly cooked eggs such as chilled chocolate mousse or soft meringues that are only slightly cooked.

■ Eggs and egg-rich foods should never be kept out of the refrigerator for more than 2 hours, including serving time.

■ To ensure safe Easter eggs, do not leave hard-cooked dyed eggs at room temperature for more than two hours. Hard cooking an egg destroys much of its natural protection and makes it more susceptible to bacterial growth.

■ When refrigerating a large amount of a hot egg-rich dish or leftovers, divide it into several shallow containers so it will cool quickly.

Health smorgasbord served up at Botsford Hospital

A smorgasbord of health screening opportunities, from medication counseling to blood analysis, will be served up March 2-4 by Botsford General Hospital at Project Health-O-Rama at Livonia Mall.

Botsford is joining the Blue

Care Network, Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan, WXYZ-TV 7 and the United Health Organization in presenting Health-O-Rama, now in its 15th year.

Health care professionals will offer colo-rectal screening, a blood

panel and prostate screening among the 20 displays of important health information and screenings in the midway of the mall.

Also included will be body fat analysis, nutrition information,

hearing screening and sinus information, information on diabetes, speech, voice and language therapy, information on heart health and foot care. Health-O-Rama includes special information for women, children and older adults. Most of the screenings are free.

There are minimal charges for the prostate screening, colo-rectal screening and a 22-test blood panel profile.

The program runs 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on all three days.

Vegetarian buffet is hosted for 'Meatout' campaign

Humanitarians for Animal Rights Education is hosting its second annual vegetarian buffet Saturday, March 19, at the Pleasant Ridge Community Center, 4 Ridge Road, Pleasant Ridge, from

11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

This event is part of the national Great American Meatout campaign sponsored by Farm Animal Reform Movement. Adults will be charged \$1; children eat for free.

More than 60 vegetarian entrees, salads, appetizers, drinks and desserts will be served to acquaint guests with modern meatless cooking. Recipes and vegetarian lifestyle information will be

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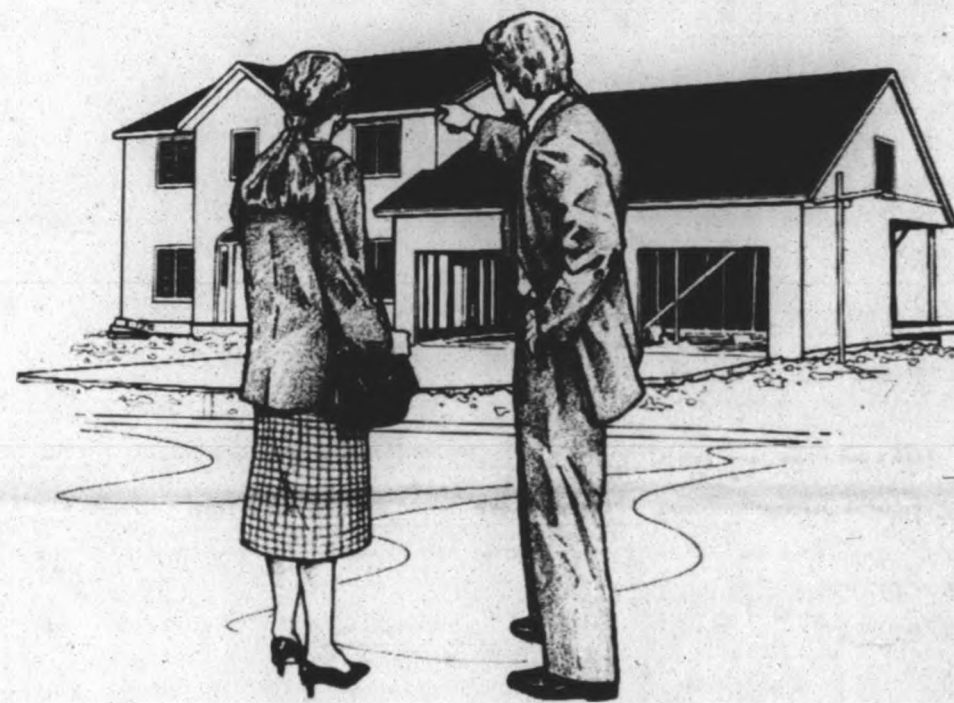
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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1994

PLYMOUTH SPORTS SCENE

Canton record falls

Another dual meet, another win. Plymouth Canton's gymnastics team rolled to its ninth-consecutive victory Thursday, but it wasn't easy. The Chiefs edged Western Lakes Activities Association foe Westland John Glenn 129.2-128.5 at Canton.

Part of the reason for the closeness of the meet was the Chiefs' somewhat makeshift lineup. It didn't keep them from improving their record to 9-1, however.

And Katey Gilles continued to excel. The freshman broke her own school record in the all-around, totaling 37.6. She won all four events: the vault (9.6), the uneven parallel bars (9.5), the balance beam (9.15) and the floor exercise (9.35).

In the vault, Canton's Kari Jackson was second (8.5), Adrienne Brenner was fourth (8.3) and Angie Lamerato was sixth (8.0). Brenner took sixth (6.95) in the bars and was fifth (7.65) in the beam, while Beth Muylaert took fourth in the beam (7.7). In floor, Lamerato placed fifth (8.35).

Kim Nowak (vacation) and Brie Wall (school trip), two of the Chiefs' top performers, did not compete.

The Chiefs' dual-meet win streak will be in jeopardy tonight when they go up against rival Plymouth Salem, the defending state champion, at 7 p.m.

Slow pitch registration

The Plymouth Parks and Recreation department will begin registration for its men's, women's and co-ed slow pitch softball leagues March 1.

All men's and women's teams may register starting March 1. Entry fee for men's teams is \$460 (\$70 of which is a refundable forfeit fee), plus \$15 per non-Plymouth resident. Teams may have as many non-residents as they wish. Entry fee for women's teams is \$340 (which includes a \$50 refundable forfeit fee), plus \$15 per non-Plymouth resident (limited to six per team).

Men's fees include an 18-game schedule, playoffs for the top 16 teams, awards and game balls. Each team will pay a \$14 umpire fee at the field. Play begins the first week of May.

Women's fees include a 14-game schedule, playoffs for the top four teams, awards and scorekeepers. The home team will pay a \$16 umpire fee at the field. Each team will supply one new ball per game. Play begins the first week of May.

Returning teams in the co-ed leagues may register March 1, with new teams registering March 14; there is an 18-team limit to this league. Entry fee is \$340 (\$50 refundable forfeit fee included) plus \$15 per non-Plymouth or Canton resident (limit of six per team).

Fee includes a 14-game schedule, awards and scorekeepers. The home team will pay a \$16 umpire fee and will supply a new 11-inch and 12-inch ball every game. The visiting team will supply good used balls of the same dimensions each game. Play begins the first week in May.

For more information, call city of Plymouth recreation director Tom Willette at 455-6620.

Spring softball leagues

Canton Softball Center opens its 1994 season Early Bird Tournament, Friday through Sunday, April 15-17 (weather permitting). The open tournament guarantees four games. Cost is \$125 plus umpire fees.

The 14-game season fee is \$495 per team (plus \$7 per game, per team umpire fee). Men's, women's and coed teams are welcome (no residency requirement). A weekday morning and 35-and-over leagues are also being formed.

Teams or people interested in getting on a mailing list should call 483-5600, Ext. 102 or 103 (ask for Bob Hope).

World Cup volunteers

The World Cup USA organizing committee is hosting a volunteer rally at Detroit Edison's Southfield Center (on Northwestern west of Lahser) 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. It will be the final opportunity for volunteers to get involved in staging the four World Cup matches at the Pontiac Silverdome June 18-28.

An estimated 2,000 volunteers will be needed to perform a variety of tasks. Those interested should attend the rally or call World Cup USA-Detroit at (810) 456-1994, Ext. 207, prior to the rally.

U-D baseball reunion

Calling all former University of Detroit baseball players.

A reunion will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 5, in the Titan Club Room at Calihan Hall.

The cost is \$5 per person (includes snacks, beer, wine and soda).

For more information, call UD-Mercy coaches Bob Miller or Bob Atkins at 993-1700.

Filipino martial arts

Professor Remy Prezas, 10th Degree Grand Master and a leading authority on Filipino Martial Arts, will hold a class 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, March 12, at the Defensive Tactics Center, 31134 Five Mile, Livonia.

The cost is \$35 per person. For more information, call 422-5000.

Salem stalls against Glenn

Westland John Glenn earned the top seed in the upcoming Western Lakes Activities Association playoffs with a 47-44 victory Friday over Plymouth Salem. Both teams finished 10-1 in the WLAA.

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER



Westland John Glenn executed its game plan with a guillotine Friday.

Off with James Head.

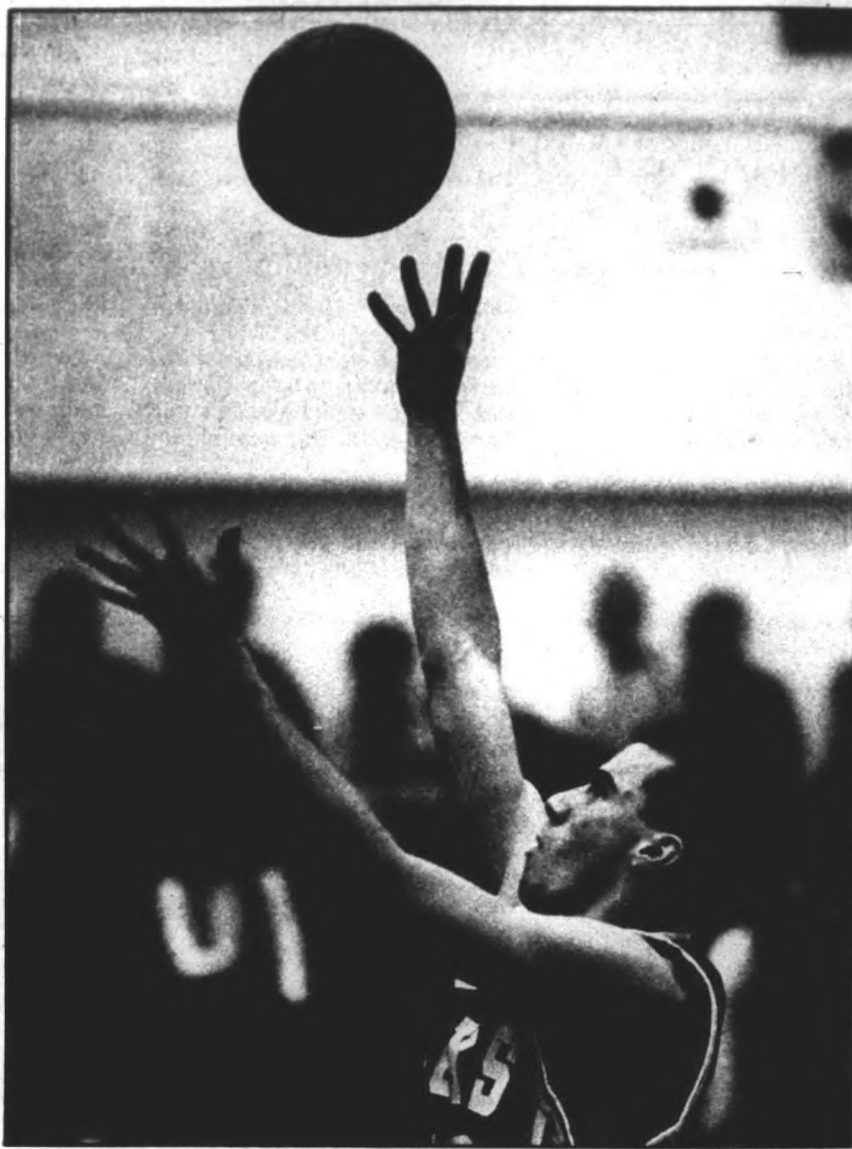
Glenn made a precision cut on the 6-foot-7 Iowa-bound center, holding him to a 11 points while ending the visiting Rocks' 14-game winning streak, 47-44.

Both teams finish 10-1 in the Western Lakes Activities Association and share the Lakes Division crown at 4-1, but Glenn is the No. 1 seed heading into the playoffs, which opens Thursday and Friday with first-round action.

Tony Goins, a 6-foot-5 senior forward, was most responsible for holding Head in check. He limited the Salem star, who was suffering from the flu, to three of 16 shooting from the floor.

And if Goins, whose big two free throws with eight seconds left ensured the win, didn't give Salem with a migraine, Excedrin No. 2 was provided by the Rockets' 6-9 junior center Guy Rucker, who proved to be the difference with 17 points, eight rebounds and six blocked shots.

"Tony had kind of a tentative game offensively, but defensively he just did a great job," said Glenn coach Mike Schuette, whose team is 13-3 overall. "Great ballplayers rise to the



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Deucing it: Salem's Adam Hammons puts up a shot in the lane against John Glenn. Hammons was held scoreless by the Rockets.

occasion, and when we needed it, he grabbed a big rebound.

"He wanted to play Head because Head is a great player. He's the best in western Wayne County and to hold him to that (11 points) says something."

Head, limited to a mere two free throws over the first three quarters, came alive during the latter stages of the tightly contested game.

His rebound slam with only 59 seconds remaining gave the Rocks a 44-43 advantage.

Schuette then called timeout to settle his team down as the Glenn gym rocked to a deafening sound.

The Rockets composed themselves and scored when Goins hit a short shot with 46 seconds remaining to regain the lead at 45-44.

Head then missed a short baseline shot.

Rucker rebounded the ball and the Rockets whittled the clock down to 10 seconds before Albert Jones was fouled.

The sophomore guard missed both free throws, but Goins came up with the big rebound and got fouled on a put-back.

After a Salem timeout, he went to the line and calmly sank a pair.

"We talked about that very thing during the timeout, don't let them get the second or third shot," Salem coach Bob Brodie said. "But sure enough it happened."

The Rocks found themselves trapped after rebounding the ball in their backcourt, but the clock operator failed to turn on the switch.

With the ball in Salem's possession after being knocked out of bounds, officials huddled at the scorers table and took three seconds off.

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Figures show Head has what is needed

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

When James Head checks out of Canton and heads west to Iowa City and the University of Iowa, he'll leave behind the expectations — gladly — others manufactured for him.

Don't misunderstand James Head. He's not bitter, by any means; nor is he unhappy. It's just that he's been subjected to four years of "how good he could be" criticisms.

He never asked for them. He never wanted them. Head just wanted to play basketball for Plymouth Salem, and play it well.

And he wanted to win.

He's done both, which is why Iowa signed him before his senior season. Recruiting pressures may have eased, but Head hasn't slowed: The 6-foot-6 senior has averaged 20 points, 13.6 rebounds, four assists, three steals and two blocked shots a game.

And the Rocks, who graduated four

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senior starters from last year's team, have continued to sparkle. Going into Friday's game at Westland John Glenn, they were 15-1. In Head's three-plus varsity seasons, they have won 77 games.

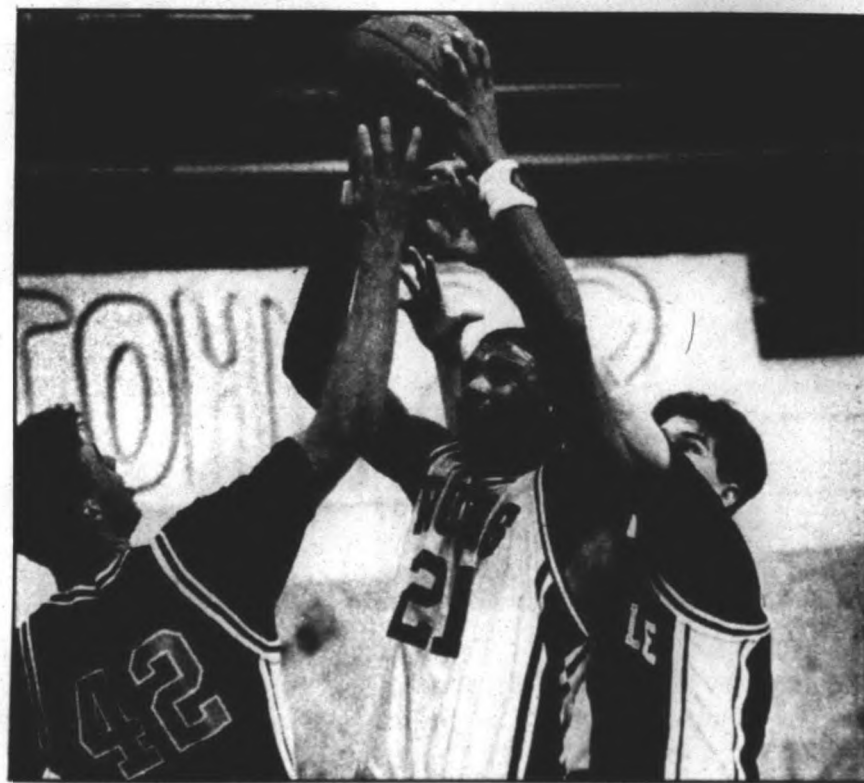
"He's just a complete ball player," said Salem coach Bob Brodie. "The expectations for him have been phenomenal, but that's good. All great players face that."

"I think he's fulfilled them."

There are those who would argue. Friday's Glenn game would provide a prime example: Head was 3-for-16 from the floor, scoring just 11 points. Salem lost, for the second time this season.

Never mind that he was trying to overcome the flu, which caused him

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BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Center of attention: Wherever James Head (21) is, lots of traffic follows. Or so it seems. And with good reason — Head leads Salem in scoring.

Canton can't counter Mustang size

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

On Thursday, the opening round of the Western Lakes Activities Association basketball tournament gets under way.

Perhaps it will be able to decide what 10 weeks of regular-season play has not. Such as — who the heck is best?

Case in point: Plymouth Canton was as hot as any team outside of Detroit. The Chiefs had won eight of their previous nine games, including a 105-39 romp over Livonia Stevenson three days before Friday's homecourt showdown with Northville.

It was a game that would decide the somewhat mythical (since it decides nothing in the WLAA standings) Western Division title.

Canton could clinch the No. 3 seed in the tournament. Northville was No. 8. Everything favored the Chiefs. So what happens? The Mustangs overpower them in the second half with their inside game and roll to a 70-56 triumph.

"Our kids gave it their best effort," said Canton coach Dave VanWagoner. "It just wasn't their night. The shots weren't dropping tonight. The bubble burst."

To understand somewhat this craziest of leagues, ponder some of Friday's results: Plymouth Salem, which had been unbeaten in the WLAA, tumbles to Westland John Glenn; North Farmington, searching for the No. 5 seed in the tournament, loses to the same Stevenson team Canton routed earlier in the week; and defending league champ Walled Lake Central gets clipped by Farmington.

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Final analysis: It won't matter what team is seeded where in the tournament (homecourt advantage is pre-determined), because any of the top eight can win it.

The Canton-Northville contest provided adequate proof. At the start, it was all Chiefs; they forced 10 Northville turnovers in the first quarter, including eight in a row, a stretch during which the Mustangs never even got off a shot. Canton led 19-8 going into the second quarter.

But free throws started to take a toll. Northville canned 10-straight in the second quarter, enabling the Mustangs to narrow the gap to 31-29 by halftime.

Without doubt, fouls reversed the tempo. Canton's pressure was nullified by the whistle. Once back on their heels defensively, their quickness neutralized, the Mustangs could pound the ball inside to 6-foot-11 Josh Williams. Or 6-7 John Buser. Or 6-4 Marc Chiasson. Or 6-5 George Lemmon.

None of the Chiefs' top eight players is over 6-3.

Williams, Buser, Chiasson and Lemmon combined for 53 Northville points. "Their size," admitted VanWagoner, "was definitely a factor."

Canton's last real run ended midway through the third quarter, when Tadarus Rechal's three-pointer gave them a 40-33 lead with 3:26 left. The

Mustangs controlled play after that; they outscored the Chiefs 11-3 in the rest of the period to carry a 44-43 lead into the fourth.

Which belonged to them — 26-13, with Chiasson scoring 10 of his game-high 18 points. Lemmon was also a key factor, coming off the bench to score 13 points, 11 in the second half.

"I thought we handled their pressure real well," said Northville coach Larry Taylor after his team had recorded its 11th win in 17 games (5-6 in the WLAA). "We got the ball down inside."

"We're much bigger than most teams, but that doesn't mean we always play that way. But I think we can play with anyone."

Buser finished with 12 points, and Williams and John Farrar each netted 10.

Canton, which had six players reach double figures against Stevenson, had just two against Northville's zone: Matt Paupore with 16 and Rachal with 14. The Mustangs' simple 2-3 zone was effective — Canton was 5-of-20 in the fourth quarter, although many shots were long-range triples.

After Northville opened the quarter with a 12-2 run, the Chiefs never got closer than five. Which means that if they plan to snare a share of the division title (they're 10-6 overall, 7-3 in the WLAA) and lay claim to the No. 3 seed, they'll have to beat Livonia Franklin Tuesday (at Canton).

That's certainly possible, of course. But in this league, anything is.

Win gives Rocks top seed

The opening game set the tone. Very clearly, Plymouth Salem's volleyball team meant business this night.

The Rocks, in pursuit of a Lakes Division championship and a No. 1 seed in the upcoming Western Lakes Activities Association tournament, earned both while making quick work of Farmington Wednesday, 15-2, 15-2, 15-13.

The win boosted Salem's record to 10-0 in the conference, 5-0 in the Lakes and 31-5-3 overall. The Rocks close out their WLAA regular season at home at 7 p.m. tonight against Livonia Churchill.

Allie Suffety, Salem's co-coach, admitted a certain amount of apprehension regarding his team's attitude going into the match. The Rocks had not played particularly well in their previous two WLAA matches.

"I've been worried about lulls," said Suffety. "(Farmington's) got a young team. I was concerned we'd have a letdown."

Which is why he and fellow coach Brian Gilles reiterated to the team what was at stake. "The division championship was a goal

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for us all season," he said. "The kids were really focused tonight."

In the opening game, Karen Gundry showed how focused by serving 14-straight points — four of them aces. The second game was nearly as lopsided. An abundance of substitution by Salem helped make the third game tighter.

Paula Dombrowski's nine kills and two blocks led the Rocks. Jamey Viau had six kills, Shelly Sills five and Gundry and Kelly Johnston added four kills and 13 digs apiece. Kim Sheldon paced the defense with 26 digs. Erin Koch, who had been sidelined with a strained Achilles tendon, returned at setter and had 17 assists to kills in two games.

Even though they are guaranteed the top seed in Saturday's WLAA Tournament (starting at 8:30 a.m. at Livonia Churchill), Suffety is hardly filled with confidence. "People are going to be after us," he said. "We'll have to remain focused if we're going to win the league."

Canton seeks turnaround

It was a tough week for Plymouth Canton's volleyball team.

In both of their matches, the Chiefs were within a point of winning. They ended up losing each in five games.

On Wednesday, it was Northville that bounced back from a 2-0 deficit in games to frustrate Canton 5-15, 9-15, 16-14, 15-12, 17-15. Last Monday, the Chiefs lost at Livonia Stevenson 15-5, 8-15, 9-15, 15-6, 15-6.

The defeats dropped Canton to 2-2 in the Western Division, 2-7 in the WLAA and 9-18-4 overall.

In the loss to Northville, the Chiefs had everything going their way in the first two games. "They couldn't stop Ndu," said coach Melinda Cain, referring to middle hitter Ndu Okumabua. "She was so hot. The Northville kids didn't know how to play her."

In the end, the Mustangs didn't need a formula to stop Okumabua. As Cain explained, "We shut ourselves down. Our passing and serve reception let us down."

Indeed, serve reception — which, Cain claimed, "has been our nemesis all year," — was an indication of the tide shift. The

Chiefs had eight serve reception errors in the first two games; they made 22 in the last three.

Okumabua finished with 21 kills. Janet Zabivnik had six, five coming in the fifth game as Canton charged back from a 14-8 deficit to go up 15-14 (with Michelle Moreno serving), only to stumble. Setter Amber Wells had 32 assists to kills, and Amy Price, Shawn Champlin and Lis Layman provided solid defense.

The Chiefs had just nine players; two starters, Kristie Drinkhahn (school trip) and Katie Ray (family vacation), were absent.

In the loss to Stevenson Monday, Canton again aided its own demise by missing six serves in the fourth game, after they had bounced back from a lopsided loss in the first game to win two in a row.

Okumabua had six kills and four blocks; Zabivnik had six kills and two service aces; Wells collected four aces; and Layman had three kills and four blocks.

Canton closes out its WLAA season at North Farmington at 7 p.m. Monday and at Farmington Harrison at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Salem clips Falcons to stay league's best; Canton swamps Pats

SWIMMING

It turned out easier than expected for Plymouth Salem's swim team Thursday.

The Rocks utilized wins in all three relays plus two individual firsts from Fred Locke in subduing one of their top Western Lakes Activities Association rivals — Farmington — by a 106-79 score at Salem.

Locke had a hand in four of the Rocks' victories. He won both the 50-yard (22:55) and 100-yard (49:70) freestyle, and teamed with John McLenghagh, Andy Detling and Aaron Berlin to capture the 200 medley relay (1:44.72) and with Joe Ervin, Dave Bracht and Eric Seidelman to win the 200 free relay (1:31.89).

Other individual firsts for Salem went to Woodie Thomas in diving (270.20 points) and Berlin in the 500 free (5:14.82). Berlin, Seidelman, Ervin and Bracht combined for a first in the 400 free relay (3:26.89).

Salem, now 8-2 overall in dual meets, 5-0 in the Western Lakes Activities Association and 4-0 in the Lakes Division, hosts the WLAA meet starting with swim preliminaries Thursday. Diving will be Friday and the finals Saturday.

CANTON 135, FRANKLIN 51: Plymouth Canton tuned up for the WLAA meet by routing Livonia Franklin Thursday at Livonia Churchill.

Canton is 5-4 overall, 4-3 in WLAA duals. Jeff Clark continued his season-long assault on the record books. He led off the 200-yard free relay — which the Chiefs won in 1:32.28 — with a 21.93 split, a Canton team record and the fastest time in the state thus far this season. Others on the relay were Jason McMann, John Mogelnicki and Mike Orris.

Other individual winners for Canton were McMann in the 50 free (24.29); Orris in the 200 free (1:46.93, a Churchill pool record); Jason Stirling in the 200 individual medley (2:26.25); Jason Fowler in diving (287.25 points); Tim Fanning in the 500 free (5:45.04); and Jason Lehn in the 100 breaststroke (1:11.04).

Both Fowler and Daryl Ballios, who placed second in diving with a 275.15 total, broke the Churchill pool record. McMann, Lehn, Todd Gillihan and Mogelnicki teamed for a win in the 200 medley relay (1:53.15), and Orris, Stirling, Gillihan and David Berger were winners in the 400 free relay (3:36.90).

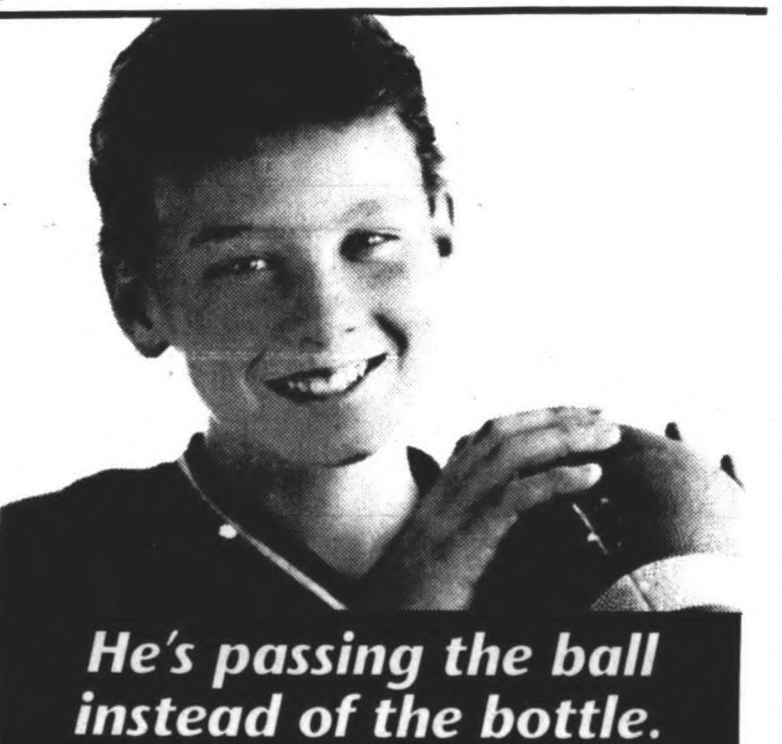
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Monday, Feb. 21
Liv. Franklin at Novi High, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 22
Huron Valley at S'field Christ., 6:30 p.m.
Clarenceville at Luth. Westland, 7 p.m.
Flat Rock at Ply. Christian, 7 p.m.
Garden City at Monroe, 7 p.m.
Redford Union at Dbn. Fordson, 7 p.m.
Red. Thurston at Gib. Carlson, 7 p.m.
Wayne Memorial at Belleville, 7 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at Ply. Canton, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at Mill. Lakeland, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 23
(Catholic League Semifinals at Schoolcraft College)
East vs. West Division, 6 p.m.
Central vs. AA Division, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 24
Red. Thurston at Taylor Center, 7 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m.
(Catholic League Semifinals at Schoolcraft College)
East vs. West Division, 6 p.m.
Central vs. AA Division, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 25
Clarenceville at Harper Wds., 7 p.m.
Luth. Westland at Lutheran West, 7 p.m.
Wyandotte at Redford Union, 7 p.m.
Monroe at Wayne Memorial, 7 p.m.
W.L. Western at Farm. Harrison, 7 p.m.
Garden City at Woodhaven, 7:30 p.m.
Ply. Christian at B.H. Roeper, 8 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 27
(Catholic League Finals at U-D Mercy's Cathian Hall)
East vs. West Division, 6 p.m.
Central vs. AA Division, 7:30 p.m.

C-D Division championship, noon.
East-West championship, 2 p.m.
Central-AA championship, 4 p.m.
PREP HOCKEY
Tuesday, Feb. 22
Liv. Churchill vs. B.H. Andover at Detroit Skating Club, 3 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 23
Liv. Stevenson vs. Grosse Pte. North at Livonia's Edgar Arena, 6 p.m.
Liv. Churchill at A.A. Huron, 7:40 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 24
Liv. Stevenson vs. B.H. Andover at Detroit Skating Club, 7 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 25
Liv. Franklin vs. Millford Lakeland.

Liv. Churchill vs. S'field-Lathrup at Livonia's Edgar Arena, 4 and 6 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 26
Redford CC vs. Pt. Huron Northern at Redford Ice Arena, 8 p.m.
MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Wednesday, Feb. 23
Siena Heights at Madonna, 7:30 p.m.
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Rocks rip Chiefs, then fall in final

WRESTLING

The season ended for Plymouth Salem's wrestling team in the district final against Belleville Thursday at Ypsilanti.

It could have, and — according to Rocks' coach Ron Kreuger — should have been different. The Tigers beat Salem 36-26 to advance to the state regionals.

"It just wasn't to be," said Kreuger, whose team finished with a 6-2 dual-meet mark. "It makes me mad because we could have won nine weight classes. I think this was a meet we could have won."

Earlier in the district, Salem overpowered an undermanned Plymouth Canton team 66-12.

Salem winners against Belleville were Scott Hughes at 119-pounds, by a 10-6 margin; Aaron Lapinski (125), 8-0; Jeremy

Breithaupt (145), a pin in 5:53; Steve Hughes (152), 5-4; John Svec (160), 10-4; and Clayton Walker (189), on a disqualification.

Two other Rocks, Dave Popene (130) and David Craig (140), got pinned while they were leading their matches. Also, Phil Mitchell (135) dropped a 5-4 decision in a match he was expected to win.

Although Kreuger wasn't exactly happy with his wrestlers' final performance as a team, he thinks several — both Scott and Steve Hughes, Lapinski, Mitchell, Breithaupt and Svec — could do well in the state individual meet.

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"I felt confident with a three-point lead because the worst we could do was overtime if we played it smart," Schuette said. "But I couldn't help but think back to last year when Salem beat us at the buzzer on a long three-point shot."

Needing a three-pointer to tie, Salem's Justin Marcis took aim, but stepped inside the ring, failing to convert as time expired.

"We were pretty inept offensively," said Brodie, whose team shot 18 of 55 from the floor (32 percent). "We didn't have enough players who wanted to take charge. James forced some shots, but he was the only guy who wanted to take charge. Nobody else did."

Glenn led 17-14 after one quarter, but the Rocks pulled even at intermission, 24-24, as forward Dan McKian came off the bench to contribute two field goals, a steal and a blocked shot.

The Rockets outscored Salem 13-9 in the third period, hitting six of 12 shots from the floor to gain a 37-33 advantage. But Head, who missed his

first 10 shots and was held without a field goal over the opening 25 minutes, suddenly came alive with nine fourth-quarter points.

But it was Rucker, the intimidator inside, who proved to be the equalizer on the defensive end.

"He stood inside and didn't guard anybody," Brodie said. "He sat back there and blocked shots. He has a nice touch, too. He's a good player."

Sanj Seth added nine points for the Rocks (15-2 overall), all on threes, while senior guard Tariq Horne added 11 for Glenn.

"I thought our perimeter players — Albert, Tariq and Savon Hubbard — all played smart," Schuette said. "They didn't force the pass inside when it wasn't there."

"And Guy (Rucker) hit some nice jumpers in the first quarter. He has a soft touch. He took a couple out of his range, but he didn't get down on himself. Earlier in the year he would have held his head down."

Did somebody just say Head?

Eagles tumble to Oakland Christian

BASKETBALL

Junior forward Dan House scored a game-high 25 points Friday night for Plymouth Christian, but the Eagles lost at Oakland Christian in a Michigan Independent Athletic Conference basketball game, 84-56.

Oakland Christian, which improved to 14-2 overall and 10-0 in the MIAC, led 26-10 after one quarter.

Senior forward Matt Davis scored 20 for Oakland Christian and teammate Mike Carter scored 17 points and set a new school record for points in a career with 1,638.

Plymouth Christian fell to 8-9 overall, 4-7 in the MIAC.

Oakland led 44-27 at halftime and outscored Plymouth Christian 29-9 in the third quarter to build a 73-36 lead.

STEVENSON 53, N. FARMINGTON 52: Livonia Stevenson recovered from one of its most embarrassing defeats in a hurry.

The Spartans, who experienced

a 66-point loss last Tuesday at Plymouth Canton, rallied on Friday to upset visiting North Farmington.

Eric Giovanni's three-point shot with nine seconds left put Stevenson ahead to stay. The Spartans, who trailed by five earlier in the fourth quarter, improved to 4-10 overall, 4-17 in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

North fell to 7-10 overall, 5-6 in the WLAA.

Senior guard Kevin Szczembara led Stevenson with 17 points and senior forward Chris Chichila contributed 12 points.

Giovanni added nine points. Senior forward Scot Lord led North with 19 points. Jon Pennala added 15 points.

Stevenson led 13-9 after one quarter and 26-24 at halftime. The Spartans enjoyed a 41-39 lead after three quarters.

LUTHERAN NORTH 83, LUTH. WESTLAND 78: Lutheran Westland scored 33 points in the fourth quarter Friday night and it still wasn't enough against host Mount Clemens Lutheran North.

The Warriors, who trailed 36-29 at halftime and 57-45 after three quarters, fell to 7-9 overall and 6-5 in the Metro Conference.

Lutheran Westland rallied behind junior guard Chris Tiernan and trailed by three with seven seconds left. North missed a front end of a one-and-one free throw attempt but Kevin Morowski scored on the rebound to provide the final margin.

North, 11-5 overall and 7-4 in the Metro, overcame Lutheran Westland's school-record of eight three-point shots.

"We shot well, they shot well and defense was atrocious," Lutheran Westland coach Scott Wiemer said.

Tiernan scored 31 points, making a school-record six three-pointers. Tiernan had 15 points

1. Westland John Glenn	10-1
2. Plymouth Salem	10-1
3. Plymouth Canton	7-3
4. Livonia Frassin	6-4
5. Farmington	6-5
6. Walled Lake Central	6-5
7. North Farmington	5-6
7. Northville	5-6
9. Farmington Harrison	4-7
9. Livonia Stevenson	4-7
11. Livonia Churchill	2-9
12. Walled Lake Western	0-11

Final seedings for the playoffs won't be determined until Plymouth Canton and Livonia Frassin play a makeup game Tuesday. The tournament starts Friday.

in the fourth quarter. Senior guard Andy Manthei scored 12 points, senior guard Jim Hoelt had 11 and senior forward Jeff Lichtner added eight points and 15 rebounds. Morowski, a 6-6 junior forward, led North with 30 points and junior guard Kyle Simmons added 21.

Madonna helps educate the bowling public

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AL HARRISON

Let me tell you about the time I went bowling with Madonna! No, not the famous entertainer, but that institution of higher learning: Madonna University.

It so happened that while I was at Cloverlanes in Livonia, the bowling class was under way. Titled "Bowling 1, PED 119.4," the course runs for five weeks and earns one semester of credit. The instructor is Ray Summers, director of physical education at Madonna.

I sat in on the class and, hopefully, I learned a few things about the game of bowling. The students in this class were from all over the metropolitan area, including Chuck Arakelian of Livonia and Kiyonori Uemura of Westland. Most students were new to the game but were all doing quite well from what I could see.

The course includes a midterm and final exam. Grades are based on how the student progresses in getting to know the basic delivery, scoring, rules, etiquette and equipment. Every phase of the basic game is covered, and Summers, a fine bowler himself, gets the message across very well. For more information call 591-5138 Tuesdays or Thursdays from 1-3 p.m.

Woodland Lanes in Livonia has a ladies league called "Ladies Nite Out." This past week saw Mary Kress Cutting shoot a block of 217-277-265 for a series total of 759. That's the highest ever by a woman bowler in this house, which covers 20 years under current ownership. Mary is the daughter of Ted and Donna Kress, themselves avid bowlers from Redford Township.

In the Western Wayne Youth Travel Classic Scholarship* Tournament last week, Nyla Kluska of Westland shot a 743 with handicap to win first place in the girls competition and \$1,000 in scholarship money to help at Henry Ford Community College.

Cyndi Black took second with a 698 handicap good for \$500. Misty Janis of Westland took third-place money with a 692. In the boys division, Ian Klooner led a 717 handicap for first and a \$1,000 scholarship. Westland's Rocky Bateman took second and \$500 with 713, and third place went to Guy Edwards with a 705. The tournament was sponsored by the Wayne-Westland Men's Bowling Association and the Tri-City Women's Association.

BOWLING HONOR ROLL

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- Farmington Elks — Dave Letwinski, 691; Al Young, 699; Jim Lademan, 252/646.
- Tuesday Men's Junior House — Aaron Aho, 299/720; Steve Fortney, 727; Steve Lingert, 722; Rick Bingley, 718; Ken Arnold, 718.
- Merchert Men — Bill Kusler, 691; Rick Perry, 267; Mark Eskin, 659; Jack Kassebach, 247.
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- Country Keglars — George Vann, 258/656; Dan Dwyer, 253; Ron Kohn, 249/660; Dennis Harris, 247/672; Brian Bartel, 246/659.
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- Advanced Youth (seniors) — John Crissman, 199/538; Heen Evans, 166.
- Las Vegas Mead — Mark Abele, 235/670; Tom Stipak, 234/616; Cliff Pittman, 224; Sharon Mogan, 199.
- Wednesday Nite Ladies — Jill Landrum, 224/578; Betty Pelly, 217; Sue Kim, 213; Doreen McMahon, 213; Jeanine Schilling, 200.
- Tuesday Morning League — Rita Stubbs, 199.
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- B'nai B'rith Brotherhood/Eddie Jacobson — Gary Klinger, 234/642; Steve Anstading, 231/629; Dennis Eder, 226/618; Mike Lieberman, 268/655; Rick Woodman, 245.
- Farmington Schools — Jason Holowicki, 277/652; Andrew Mumford, 232/608; Brian Ritter, 206/548; Danielle Laborte, 201.
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- Youth League (juniors) — Dennis Miller, 194; David McClelland, 180; Dana Martel, 189.
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- Redford Lanes (Redford): West Side Lutheran — John Heist, 685; Mark Krohn, 655; Bill Bryant, 256/652; Clark Stone, 645; Warren Teubert, 603.
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- Monday Seniors — Al Thompson, 237/684; Pat Vasile, 222/602.
- Friday Seniors — Cal Simmons, 264/691; Art Kuzniar, 242/678; John Blunden, 223/635; Dick Papapan, 237/619; Howard Davis, 242/613.
- Woodland Lanes (Livonia): Ladies Nite Out — Mary Kress Cutting, 217-277-265/759; Cheryl Sipek, 257/678.

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to miss Tuesday's game at Walled Lake Western. Never mind that all season long, Head faced teams with one goal in mind defensively: stopping him. And never mind that his teammates were mostly inexperienced.

He's a superstar, a Mr. Basketball candidate, a Big Ten-caliber talent. He should show it, all the time.

Such constant pressures have been largely ignored by Head. Friday's game, for instance: "I think of it as just another game," he said while Salem's junior varsity battled Glenn's. "If I thought of it as anything else, I'd put too much pressure on myself."

That's been a problem for Head, according to Brodie. "He tries to do too much," the Salem coach said, "and that's when he screws up sometimes."

His biggest improvements this season, said Brodie, are his leadership and inside game. The former is what can lead him into trouble; he starts taking things into his own, more-often-than-not-very-capable, hands.

It's something else Head's tried to adjust to: "Before I used to think, 'This is a big game, I've got to get up for it.' Now I try and

treat every game the same. "Now, if I make a mistake, I just try to forget about it."

Although he seems a worthy candidate for the state's Mr. Basketball Award — "I do think about it, if I got it it would be a great accomplishment, but I don't spend too much time on it," he said — he is a longshot. It doesn't matter. Right now, he only wants to help Salem get through both the Western Lakes Activities Association and the state tournaments.

Then he'll start shaping his game for the collegiate level, a step Brodie is confident he can make. "He's unselfish," Brodie said. "He'll step up to that competition. When he needs to, he can elevate his game. He plays better against tough competition."

Head knows what's ahead for him. "If I work hard, everything will work out," he said.

But, he added, "Right now, I'm not thinking about Iowa."

Right now, there's a few more high school games to play — perhaps even a rematch with Glenn. And another chance for Head to show how high he can elevate.

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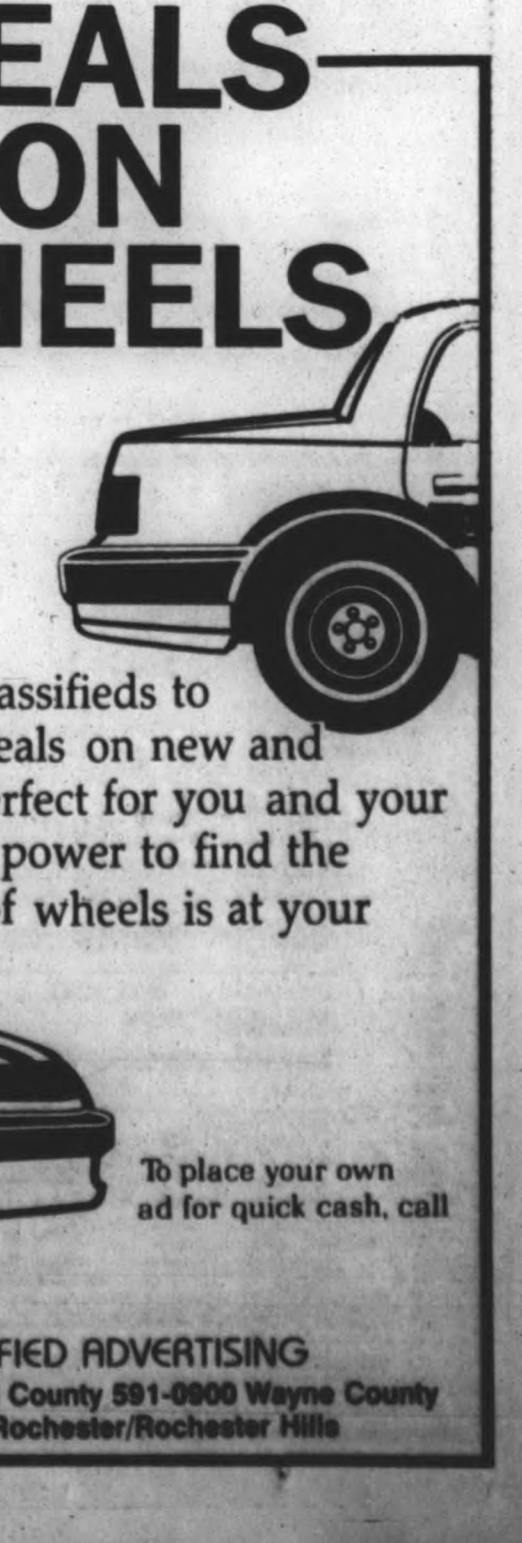
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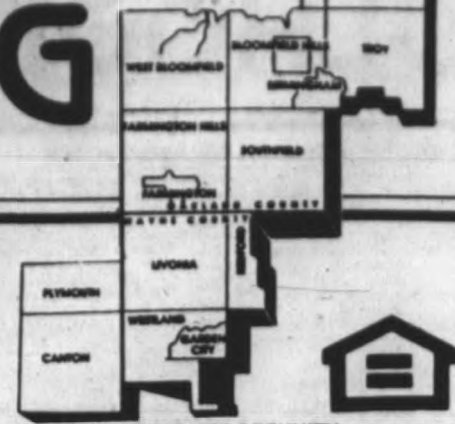
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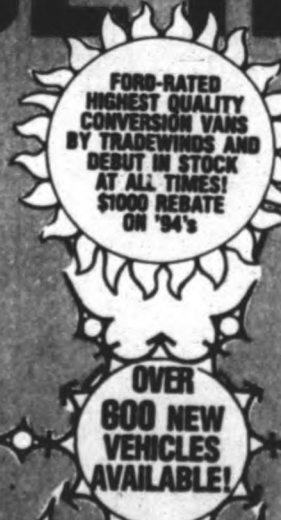
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WAS \$12,645 IS **\$9480***



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WAS \$18,145 IS **\$15,188***



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HEALTH & WEALTH National marketing and training company seeking individuals for 10-day seminars in the environment. We're looking for highly motivated, ambitious individuals to help with massive Michigan expansion. Call: 653-8881

AUDIO/VISUAL SALESPERSON

Seeking individual with knowledge of the audio visual industry to sell and service retail equipment for business meetings and conventions. Experience required. Base + draw on commissions along with computer benefit package. Send resume to: Gavco Audio/Visual, 31250 Industrial Rd., Livonia, MI 48150, Attn: John Groseman

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Needed to sell new cars and trucks for Michigan's largest volume Ford Dealership with over 10,000 cars and trucks sold in 1993. We are looking for ambitious customer driven man or woman who went to joint Michigan's premier sales training seminar. No prior sales experience required, we will train the right career-minded individual. Benefits include: vacation, retirement plan, health insurance and excellent pay plan.

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looking for aggressive, enthusiastic sales people for Detroit Metro area. Call 313-422-9041

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Are you an independent, articulate individual who would thrive on working with affluent individuals & business owners? We are seeking a top performing portfolio of products & services in the estate planning market, excellent training & financial assistance. Base income commensurate with education & experience. Please send resume to: PO Box 4215, Troy, MI 48069

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National company, local territory. Excellent training & benefits. New grads or experienced reps welcome. 4 year degree. Base + commission. Send resume to: PO Box 4215, Troy, MI 48069

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Looking for an experienced professional sales person with a minimum of 4 years residential retail floor covering. Must have knowledge of measuring, reading blueprints & estimating. Must be self-motivated & able to sell and succeed can bring unlimited earnings. Send resume to: 2/21-22, after 5pm, regardless if office is closed.

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Health & Sports Facility. Call 24 hr. message 313-486-1043

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Kitchen & Bath remodeling sales. Looking for self motivated people. Experience preferred. Send resume to: Call for appointment. 313-322-5633

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Manufacturing/retail setting self motivated individual for full time position. Must have good communication skills & ability to travel. Full benefits. Contact Barb Mon-Fri, 8:30-3:30 for appt. 865-4600

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A premier Manufacturer Representative seeking quality individual for a busy in-home sales dept. Qualifications should include 2 yrs. retail sales or product marketing experience & a basic understanding of electronics. Please send resume to: Greg Rathbun, P.O. Box 3361, Farmington Hills, MI 48335

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Excellent training & benefits. Hard working persons that can communicate well. Duties include: sales, customer service, rental products, selling retail electronics, & store management re. Earn \$10/hr. + bonuses

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FREE REAL ESTATE CAREER SEMINAR

If you're self-motivated, good with time management & have a desire to set your own level of income, we may have a solution for you. Full and part-time positions available. DATE: Thurs, Feb. 24th, 7-8:30pm LOCATION: 3780 Rochester Rd. Between 18 & 17 Mile Seating may be limited so call for a reservation. CENTURY 21 Advantage Harvey or Amy at (810)740-2300

GREETING CARD representative

Wanted! 10-14 hour a week commitment. No experience necessary. Wonderful! Mail or Knart in Oak Park, IL 60454. 864-9230

HONING BUSINESS SYSTEMS

seeking experienced copier/printer sales rep. Excellent benefits. 401K, lucrative compensation program. Call 474-9900. Ask for the Branch Sales Manager.

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Do you like to sell, but are tired of the hassles? With us you can expect: No cold calls/prospecting No phone solicitation No expense to you Unlimited sales opportunity Above average pay scale Paid training Advancement opportunity Nationally known Corporation A job close to your home Sound log book to be true? Call Sam-Gun and see for yourself! 1-800-243-8907 or 6908

INSIDE SALES

NEXUS Hair & Skin Products. Immediate position available. Exciting opportunity for experienced person to sell full time in our retail showroom. Non smoking office. Hourly wage. Call ask for Scott 313-353-7730

INSIDE SALES positions for qualified candidates with automotive background. Self-starting aggressive individual with proven sales based on commissions. Well established Southeastern Michigan based franchise with growing dealer network throughout the U.S. Send qualifications to: L. Nanny, P.O. Box 513, 2121 SP, Southfield, MI 48007-0513

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Part time sales people needed for industrial sales. Some sales or telephone experience preferred. Training provided by company. Bonal Technologies is a growing manufacturer. Send/resume of call: Bonal Technologies, Inc. 21178 Bridge St. Southfield, MI 48034 313-353-2024 Fax: 810-353-2028

INSIDE SALES - Telemarketing representative, full time, full benefits, experience helpful but not necessary. Call Adrienne, 683-0649

INSIDE SALES

Human Resource Manager OBSERVER & ECLECTIC NEWSPAPERS 36251 Schoolcraft Livonia, MI 48150

INSURANCE LIFE & D.I. (Minimum 2 years). Will train to recruit brokers for retail corporate management. Full part-time. Salary/Bonus/Cap. between 9am-10:30am. 352-8030

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Sales is the highest paid industry in the world. Join REAL ESTATE ONE, Michigan's largest real estate company and start your own business. Call ERIC RADER 261-0700

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LEASING CONSULTANT Temporary full time position for March through September. National Property Management company is seeking an individual with excellent sales and negotiation skills, excellent communication skills, self-motivated, and is flexible. Salary ability and experience relevant. Apply at: Farmington Hills, 27600 Franklin Rd., Southfield. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE!

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This is your opportunity to discover the exciting professional & financial reward of a career in real estate. Inquire about our \$25,000 guaranteed income program.

MARKETPLACE

507 Help Wanted Part Time

COLLEGE STUDENTS
With Human Resource curriculum, flex time, for general office work. Write HRB, Inc., 3643 Southfield Rd., #212, Southfield, MI, 48076.

CUSTOMER ASSISTANCE & Cleanup
Personnel needed for most specialty food stores. Hours 4-7PM, students welcome. Plymouth area. 455-6770

DARY QUEEN - Uptown
Energetic, reliable employee needed. Flexible hours from 11AM-11PM, \$5 per hour. Must be 18 or older. Resumes please. Apply at: 24271 Grand River, any day between 1-4PM.

EARN \$500-\$600 per month
Evenings, Plymouth office Mon-Thurs, 5-9pm. \$5/hr minimum. No weekends. Will train positive people. Call Bill 4-7pm. 453-8017

FARMINGTON YMCA seeking Child Care Assistants
8:30-12:30 & 3-6pm. Willing to accommodate college students. Call Mrs. Hestick 553-4571

GENERAL LABORER
20 hours/week. Minimum wage. Plymouth area. Call 453-3519

IMMEDIATE OPENING
for part time telemarketer in our Farmington Hills office. 20 hours per week, Mon. thru Fri., flexible daytime hours. No selling involved. A pleasant voice and previous experience a must. Call 553-9250, Ext 212.

JANITORIAL - Evenings
Mon. thru Fri., 3 to 4 hrs per night. Responsible, reliable with transportation & experience. Wixom area. 421-2470

LEASING CONSULTANT
Part time/Saturdays
Birmingham/Southfield area
Call Mon. - Fri. 647-6102
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LIBRARY MACHINE ASSISTANT
Assist public in using microfilm reader/printers, photo copy machine, computer printers, FAX machine, helps maintain equipment. \$5.25 per hour. Afternoon, evening & weekends. Applications are available at the main level circulation desk of the Southfield Public Library, 28000 Evergreen Rd., Southfield, MI. Apply by Feb. 28, 1994

LIFEGUARD/SWIM INSTRUCTOR
Various hours. Apply in person. Livonia Family Y, 14255 Stark Rd.

MARKET RESEARCH
Entry level position. 20 hrs/wk. 10:2 to 3-7 p.m. Pleasant phone voice. No experience. Plymouth. 416-9107

MERCHANDISER
People magazine looking for part time/weekend merchandiser for Pontiac/West Bloomfield. \$6.00/hr. 2x flexibility. Reliable car. Send to: 42444 Argyle Cr., Canton, MI 48187

507 Help Wanted Part Time

HORTICULTURE - Part time 15-20 hours a week
Flexible hours. High energy, good natural person needed. Ideal for empty nester. Good transportation needed. 650-9191

HOST/HOSTESS
for beautiful new focus group facility. Day & evening hours. Responsibilities include client and respondent receptionist, switchboard, meeting room set-up, food service/cleanup, audio visual equipment operation. Will train. Applicant should be friendly, outgoing, personable, organized, motivated & energetic. Professional business attire required. Some college preferred. Great job for the right person. \$7/hr. If interested please call: 810-737-5300

MERCHANDISING/SALES
20 hrs/wk
Seeking self-motivated, energetic candidates with good communication skills to work throughout the year in the Livonia/Plymouth area visiting local retailers to place VISA/MC displays. Marketing focus. Flexible shifts. Apply at: 30150 Telegraph Rd., Ste. 400 (N. of 12 Mile). No calls. Call 828-0630

RECEPTIONIST - Golf course
and banquet center needs congenial person with excellent business presentation. 20-25 hrs/wk. Fox Hills, Plymouth. 453-7172

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST
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Average 15 hours per week. Must be flexible. 453-7091

RECEPTIONIST/BILLING
computer experience desirable. Flexible hours. Troy area. Call 828-0630

SALES AGENT - TICKETMASTER
Part time. \$4.50-\$5.25 plus commission. Flexible shifts. Apply at: 30150 Telegraph Rd., Ste. 400 (N. of 12 Mile). No calls.

WORK 10 hours per week
from your home. Earn \$70-\$100. 1 - S. Oakland, 2 - Have phone will talk. Call Mark for details, interview. 357-5550

TELEPHONE WORK
Local accounting firm needs part time telephone person 4 hours, 5 days per wk. calling business owners for our accountants. Salary + commission. Call 9am-4:30pm. Charles Conklin, 478-7447, Ext 119

WESTLAND travel agency
seeks part time agent. Minimum 1 year experience. Apollo preferred. Flexible, motivated, professional persons only need apply. Nancy 522-2280

VETERINARY HOSPITAL
in Southfield/Farmington Hills area seeking Veterinary Assistant. Able to work comfortably with animals & people. Experience a +. \$5 an hr. 356-7300

STOCK WORK
- great opportunity for individuals seeking steady part time employment. Men or women in good physical condition for our clean, modern distribution center. Please. Friendly work environment. Must be 18. Afternoon hours, 20-28 hrs per week. Mon. thru Fri. \$5.50 hr to start if qualified. Some flexibility in starting times & hours worked. Apply in person, between 8:30am & 5pm, Frank W. Kerr Co., 43155 W. 9 Mile, Novi MI.

507 Help Wanted Part Time

PART-TIME SALES
We need an aggressive, self-motivated sales representative with outgoing personality to assist our sales. 3 evenings per week. Saturday. Guaranteed salary plus commission. Edward's Wedding Photography. Call (810) 243-9500

PHONE TYPING SKILLS
Will train. Typing/Canton area. Flexible part time approximately 20 hours a week. \$5. hour. 416-6201

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ACTIVE ENERGETIC fun loving individual to care for my 3 children in our Farmington Hills home. Mon-Fri. References & transportation required. 489-1934

ADORABLE GIRLS, 2 & 5, need care 3 days a week. Light housework, references & own car. Birmingham area. 489-1934

An executive family with large waterfront estate & busy school seeks experienced self-starter to manage & perform total full-charge family care including: cooking, cleaning, shopping, errands & child care. Great opportunity includes regular travel with us & outside the US for family vacations while caring for 2 pre-school children.

We are good-natured, friendly, thoughtful, considerate and hard working. The right candidate will be the second best English speaking, non-smoking, possess a valid driver's license & have a good driving record & strong references. Position includes very competitive salary with excellent benefits including a 401K plan, dental, vision, life insurance & certain holidays. 1 Bedroom apt. including utilities available for the right person. Call: 810-358-4420

ASSISTANT CHILDCARE Provider
needed part-time in Rochester Hills daycare home. Experience preferred. 281-3382

ATTENTION: Seeking full time for a responsible housekeeper/babysitter. Live-in or live-out. Non smoker. References required. Call Voice Mail # 7020

SITTER needed with references for 11 & 8 yr. olds, after school, 3:30-5:30pm in June, Cherry Hill/Hix. Will consider responsible teens. 721-1786

EXPERIENCED Sitter in W. Bloomfield home. Mon-Fri, 8-6pm. Own transportation required. 375-9042

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BABYSITTER (female) needed 3 days per week in my home, Merriman/W. Chicago area. 2 children, ages 3 & 6 yrs. Detroit, 421-3990

BABYSITTER for active boys, 3 yrs. old. 1200 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills. Wed, Fri, 6am-6pm. Experience, non smoker, car. 661-4225

BABYSITTER NEEDED in my home weekdays, for 2 kids. Hours vary, building and grounds maintenance. Canton area. 453-0920

BABYSITTER NEEDED to watch children during aerobic class, 12 Mile/Middlebelt area. Please contact Sheron. 352-9183

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CHILD CARE needed in my Canton home, Mon-Fri, 7-4:30, for 2 girls, 3 yrs. 8 months. Excellent salary. Start immediately. 458-3718

CHILD CARE needed in my Troy home for 2 yr. and 3 mo. old sons. Full time. Farmington Hills, Mich. - Fri. Call: 589-2028

CHILD CARE part-time, needed in my Redford area home to care for infant & do light housework, 2-3 days/week. Non-smoking. References required. 532-8105

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DAY CARE required, full time, our Troy home, 3 children/ages 5, 3, & 1. Dependable, non smoker. References preferred. Even. 810 828-4277

EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER
full time. Oakland county. Must do housework, laundry, light cooking, cleaning. References. 522-5550

EXPERIENCED NANNY for full/part time care. Infant. Excellent references required. Rochester. Call. 313-446-4144

HOUSEKEEPER/ BABYSITTER
needed for lovely family in Bloomfield Hills. Full time. Part time. Week. Experienced. Excellent pay. Please call. 455-8018

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HOUSEKEEPER - Experienced for weekends, live in, private room & bath, excellent wages. Good local references necessary. 851-5990

LIVE-IN CAREGIVER for elderly woman. Seeking energetic, kind-hearted companion for 84 yr. old woman. Hours: 7:30am-6pm, Mon., Wed. & Fri. 7:30am-5:30pm, Tue. & Thurs. Responsible for home management & quality companionship. Excellent pay and working conditions to HIV/AIDS. Even.

LIVE-IN CAREGIVER & Companion
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Full-time for a warm family in Bloomfield Hills. Experienced. References required. Call: 665-3798

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER
for elderly lady, Westland area. 122-5018

LIVE IN NANNY/Housekeeper
Part-time, for W. Bloomfield home with 2 small children. Excellent references required. 826-0349

LOVING CHILD CARE - needed for our 2 children. Full time in our Canton home. References required. Call: 665-3798

NANNY/HOUSEKEEPER - Northville, MI home, 8-3:30, 2 children, own transportation, non smoker, references. Call after 6pm. 853-3798

NANNY - Responsible, trustworthy
loving adult needed for 3 kids. Light housework. Royal Oak area. Own car. Non-smoker. Voice Mail # 7018

NANNY WANTED - College student needed early mornings/afternoons for 2 children ages 4 & 7. Birmingham area. References required. Non-smoking. Must have reliable car. 846-8349

NURSING ASSISTANT needed part time days for female MS patient. 20-25 hrs/wk. Call for info. Pines or Ray for more information. 464-4483

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MOTHER'S HELPER
Part time. Flexible. 348-1584. Northville area.

NANNY for one 3 year old girl.
Experience & references necessary. Non-smoker. Must have reliable transportation. After 5:30pm. Days 810-244-3632 or even 810-391-2852

NANNY - HOUSEKEEPER needed for primary 2nd shift hours, 4 days a week, some flexibility a plus. Ideal candidate would be kind and organized, looking for long term, and be part of a family. References, own transportation. 453-9104

NANNY - Responsible, loving
person. 3-5 days/week. Light housework. Own transportation. References. Non Smoker. Canton. Call 953-2000
Voice Mail # 7021

NANNYS & HOUSEKEEPERS
Experience required. Top salary and benefits. Call: 810-358-4420

PARENTS HELPER needed for supervision of 2 children getting ready for school. Days may be 6:30am. 851-3559

SITTER needed after school and summer vacation, 3 days a week, Livonia area, must have own transportation. 281-3382

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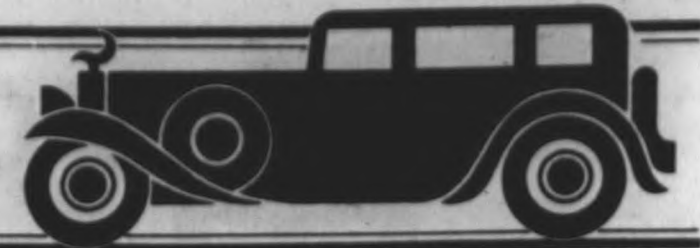
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