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Township seeks health co-pay



High medical costs have hit Plymouth Township. Because of that, officials want township workers to pay for part of their medical benefits. A \$15 per month charge was proposed.

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Some Plymouth Township trustees want township employees to pay more toward their health care costs.

While they approved roughly a 3 percent pay raise for 21 mainly clerical non-union employees on Tuesday, trustees delayed a vote on a part of

the package related to health care benefits for retirees.

Trustee Charles Curmi moved to have a portion of the compensation package related to retirement benefits set aside for a separate vote. Trustees are scheduled to review the matter at a Feb. 14 study session.

In the package prepared by finance

director Rosemary Harvey and presented Tuesday, retired employees carrying a spouse on their policy would have to make an insurance co-payment of \$15 per month — but other retirees wouldn't have to co-pay.

These employees would not be eligible for coverage unless they had completed at least 10 years of service and were at least 60 years old, by the proposal.

But Curmi and Trustee Ron Griffith said it's becoming routine in the private sector for employees to pay

some co-pay on their health insurance — and township employees should, too.

"I think it's appropriate to have some kind of co-payment. I make a co-payment where I work. That's the trend today and I think it's appropriate, and I think we should have all employees in the township do this," Griffith said.

Curmi said, "For most of the jobs in the private sector where people have high school educations, it's diffi-

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Helping Mott kids



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Donations sought: Mott Children's Hospital volunteer Kathy Mount, with poodle Bambi who performs for Mott kids, is seeking donations of dollhouse furniture for three doll houses recently donated to the hospital. Risen Christ Lutheran Church and the Ford Motor Co. Sheldon Road plant Women's Club donated money to build the houses. To donate, call Mount at 459-9780 or Muriel's Doll House at 455-8110. Volunteers are also needed for detailed painting of the doll houses.

Mayflower renovation work could get under way in spring

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

If all goes according to plan, a Mayflower Hotel renovation could coincide with work this summer to improve streets and sidewalks downtown.

In preparation for the planned renovation of the hotel interior, the architectural firm working on the restoration is working on design drawings.

A Mayflower Restoration Committee formed by the hotel's new owners has also met. That committee is made up of longtime Plymouth residents.

"Things seem to be proceeding pretty well, we've met with them once and got some good comments," said project architect John Abela.

"They discussed really what the community would like to see, we got some very good ideas from them. We're working on a set of drawings to be presented back to them," Abela said, adding the group would likely meet again in the next week.

"We'd like to restore as much grace back to the hotel as possible, there's a

Hotel general manager and part-owner Matt Karmo has said the intention is to maintain the theme of the Mayflower, yet update the interior and give it a more airy feel.

lot of elements that have been covered up, we'd like to bring those back," Abela said.

"There's some very nice stone work that's hidden right now," he said. Plans also call for creating "a much grander lobby," Abela added.

"That whole corner that's facing the park is going to be opened up, we want to engage the street more, it'll be a lot more pedestrian-oriented," he said.

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and give it a more airy feel.

Former Mayor Jim Jabara was asked to serve on the restoration committee made up of longtime residents. "They're talking about almost taking out every non-supporting wall on the first floor and relocating everything. It's really encouraging that they have the foresight to do that," he said.

"They just want to keep it in the scope of what the community wants. There isn't any question about it being long overdue, I think it will really help downtown," Jabara said.

At the earliest, Abela said, renovation work could start in the spring.

The architectural firm working on the project, Saroki and Associates of Birmingham, has done restoration work on the Second City Theater in Detroit, Peabody mansion in Birmingham and private homes.

The architects have photographed the building, taken measurements and have researched the building's history, in preparing the renovation.

Lincoln exhibit coming

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Forget Illinois — Plymouth is the new "Land of Lincoln," at least for the next several weeks.

The schools, historical museum, Plymouth Symphony, arts council and university women's group are all participating in a series of events to celebrate the life of Abraham Lincoln — sparked by the unique Lincoln exhibit soon to open at the Plymouth Historical Museum.

Weldon Petz has collected about 37,000 pieces of material related to Lincoln, including 200 statues, 200-300 portraits, Lincoln legal papers, 500 photos and several thousand books.

The exhibit which opens Feb. 8 features the collection of Weldon Petz. This is the third time the collection has been exhibited in Plymouth; the last showing was about five years ago.

"When people see it, the first impression is an overwhelming sense of how much there is on Lincoln," said museum director Beth Stewart.

Petz has collected about 37,000 pieces of material related to Lincoln, including 200 statues, 200-300 portraits, Lincoln legal papers, 500 photos, several thousand books and more.

A range of events is scheduled through April 13 to coincide with the Lincoln exhibit. On Feb. 16, the Plymouth Symphony presents "Through Music — Another View of Lincoln" mini-concert for students in grades 3-8 at 7:15 p.m. at the Salem High School auditorium. Admission is \$1. Conductor Russell Reed will hold a discussion after the concert.

On Feb. 17, the symphony presents an "Americana" concert at 8 p.m. at the Salem auditorium. Admission is \$3 for students in kindergarten through grade 12; admission is \$12 for adults.

Featured selections are Dvorak's "New World Symphony" and Copland's "Quiet City" and "Lincoln Portrait." There will be a reception after the concert at the Plymouth Historical Museum for Petz, who is guest narrator for the concert.

A Civil War lecture series is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. March 9 and April 13 at the museum. Admission is free.

Stewart said that those who view the Lincoln collection will be impressed with the attention Lincoln has received over the years. "More

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Lincoln contest

A Lincoln Portrait art contest is open to all elementary and middle school students in the Plymouth-Canton school district.

Sculpture, drawings or paintings featuring Lincoln must be accompanied by a student-written paragraph titled, "President Lincoln: An American Hero." Entries will be judged on originality, clarity of expression and ability.

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is sponsoring the contest and awarding cash prizes of \$25 to first-place winners and \$10 to second-place winners in the following grade categories: kindergarten through second grade, third through fifth, and sixth through eighth grade.

Contest rules and entry forms are available at school offices or the art center and entries should

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be turned in to the center, 774 N. Sheldon, Plymouth by noon Feb. 6. Winners will be announced Feb. 16 at a Salem High School auditorium concert.

For more information, call the arts council at 418-4ART.

Police radio upgrade

The Plymouth Township board of trustees on Tuesday approved spending up to \$185,000 on a Motorola police radio system, tower and antenna. In presenting the request, finance director Rosemary Harvey said \$70,000 has been set aside

from previous budgets for the system.

Berry said all police agencies will soon be required to upgrade systems as Plymouth Township is doing, as a state police-run system will be on a different frequency band.

Seminar

A seminar on how to avoid probate taxes and reduce taxes to your heirs is scheduled for 1-3 p.m. Tuesday at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer.

The free seminar, sponsored by the city of Plymouth and the Northville Senior Citizens Center, will also examine the advantages of a living trust, and a question and answer session will follow.

Plan for Ann Arbor Road OK'd

The joint Plymouth city, township and chamber of commerce effort to improve the Ann Arbor Road business corridor is moving slowly, but it's moving.

The Plymouth Township Planning Commission recently approved the Ann Arbor Road concept plan and general use plan passed the week before by the city Planning Commission.

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"The intersection of Main Street and Ann Arbor Road is a major entrance to the community," said city planning commissioner David Schaff. But visually, he said, "There is no evidence to that."

"There is no tie-in to the city, nothing that says a mile to your

right is a downtown that has some character. There's nothing that draws an observer in," Schaff said.

Since city and township officials first met more than two years ago to discuss improvements, officials were able to have

some unused utility poles removed from the corridor.

They also scheduled a design competition in which area college students submitted ideas to make the Ann Arbor Road-Main Street intersection more appealing.

Currently, Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce committees are studying removing telephone poles and burying phone cable and power lines, what lighting would be best for the corridor, relocation of mailboxes, window signs and more.

James Anulewicz, township director of public services, said the chamber will soon conduct a survey of Ann Arbor Road property owners, seeking their concerns.

Local carvers compete

Teammates Richard Teeple of Plymouth and Herbert Lorentz of Garden City, and Ted Wakar of Canton and Jim Bur Jr. of Eastpointe will be among the competitors in the 1995 Great Lakes Ice Carving Championships Feb. 3 during Zehnder's Snow Fest '95, one of North America's finest snow and ice sculpting shows.

They will be competing for the chance to represent the lower 48 states in the 1995 National Ice Sculpting Championship in Fairbanks, Alaska. The two-person teams will work four hours to create ice sculptures that will be

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judged on creativity, technique and message.

The Great Lakes Ice Carving Championships, sponsored by Fris Vodka, is just one of the events during Zehnder's Snow Fest '95. The Michigan Snow Sculpting Championship and an International Snow Sculpting Exhibition featuring top snow sculptors from around the world will also be part of the festivities. In addition, there will be a 500-block Ice Palace with life-size carvings and majestic details that will be on display throughout the festivities.

Woman reports theft of \$500 lights

A 47-year-old Livonia woman told police that someone stole lights valued at \$500 from 358 N. Main. The woman said she wasn't sure of the exact time and date the larceny occurred, as the lights were mounted under shrubs in front of the building and not readily noticeable.

Drunken driving
A trip to Taco Bell ended with something worse than heartburn

for a Plymouth motorist and her friend Jan. 24.

The driver, 29, was in the Taco Bell drive-through when a worker at the fast-food restaurant notified police that an intoxicated motorist was present.

Police saw a red Cavalier pull out of the Taco Bell parking lot onto southbound Mill and watched it cross left of center near Rose Street.

Officers pulled the car over.

The driver said she'd had a few beers at home after work, and she smelled of intoxicants, police said. The driver told police they had just come from Taco Bell and hadn't done anything wrong.

The woman failed the alphabet, finger-nose and heel-toe sobriety tests. Her blood alcohol level was at .214. A level of .10 and above is

considered too drunk to drive in Michigan. Police found open cans of Bud Lite and Budweiser on the floor of the car.

The passenger, 36, was ticketed for possession of open intoxicants. The driver was handcuffed and taken to the station where she was booked and jailed. The passenger was taken home by police. The beer cans were placed in the evidence room.

Plymouth man treks to marathon

A Plymouth man will be making a trip to the Westin Hotel in Detroit to compete in North America's toughest stair climbing competition.

The event, the 7th Annual Summit Step Up, is Feb. 4-5, and Mike Unwin, 43, will be competing in the vertical mile marathon.

Over the two-day event, hundreds of athletes from throughout Michigan, Canada and surround-

ing states will be competing in three separate events. The Saturday events include the team relay, in which teams of four persons run up 18 floors each, and the "To The Top" event, which is a race up 72 floors.

The Summit Step Up will conclude on Sunday with the vertical mile marathon, during which competitors will race up the Westin a total of eight times. That's

566 floors, and a true vertical mile.

While many other cities including Chicago, New York and Toronto all have stair climbing events, only the Detroit event features the vertical mile. The record for the event is just over one hour and five minutes, and is held by a man from Indiana.

The entry fee for the Summit Step Up is \$25, and all funds

raised benefit the American Heart Association. Participants can also raise pledges to be eligible for prizes, including the grand prize of a professional model 5500 stair-climber from America Exercise. The event is also sponsored by radio station 98.7 WLLZ.

For more information, interested persons can call (810) 557-9511.

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Realtor attends session

John McArdle, a Plymouth Realtor, attended a certified residential specialist annual sales training in San Antonio, Texas. He was the only Realtor representing the western Wayne and Oakland County area.

Over 1,000 attendees from around the country converged upon the San Antonio River Center area for three days of special-

McArdle is a Realtor with Remerica Hometown at 42875 Five Mile in Plymouth.

ized training in successful marketing techniques, tax and financial strategies to protect buyers and sellers, and advanced training in buyer representation.

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Manager selected

Tim McGee of Plymouth has been named project manager for process and packaging development for Diversey Corporation's Corporate Technology Centre (CTC) in Plymouth.

McGee will lead the process development work for the formulas developed at CTC. He began his career with Diversey Corp. in 1990 and has worked in Stroudsburg, Pa., on the upgrading of the state-of-the-art manufacturing facility. He was responsible for leading

the process engineering portion of the project, which included the entire liquid blending operation and most notably, the Rosemont process control system.

McGee has 10 years of previous engineering experience prior to joining Diversey, including seven years with Syncrude Canada, Ltd. in Fort McMurray, Alberta. He holds a bachelor of applied science in chemical engineering degree from the University of Toronto.



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GOOD NEIGHBOR TEAM

A program to help "Keep The Heat On" this winter for needy people in the western suburbs of Detroit

The Good Neighbor Team is designed to provide furnace service and repair (non-emergency), and in some instances, parts and furnaces, to those who have no financial or other means of keeping their furnaces operating this winter. Up to 500 hours of service will be donated to those in need.

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 - Furnace no longer provides heat
 - You have no financial means to repair furnace

Requests for service assistance will be monitored by the Salvation Army. Phone 313-953-2048 to request assistance on an automated answering service. Leave complete information, including name, address, and daytime phone where you can be contacted by the Salvation Army.

This is not an emergency service. This is not a heating bill payment program. As a heating safety reminder, always call your gas company immediately if you smell gas.

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Plymouth, Canton join forces in cable TV battle

By JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

Canton Township is joining forces with Plymouth and other communities for a required hearing that will allow Omnicom Cable to show why it should be allowed to continue providing cable service.

"Under the cable act we can continue to negotiate with them informally," said Mike Ager, township resource development manager.

In November, Canton officials denied Omnicom its request to continue providing cable services to the community. The denial led to plans for a formal administrative hearing during which Omni-

com and township officials may present evidence and testimony.

Canton officials denied Omnicom based on a recommendation from consultant Larry Monroe, a consultant for the consortium formed by Canton and Plymouth townships and the cities of Plymouth and Northville.

Omnicom has requested a 10-year franchise with a five-year renewable option. Consortium members want a 3 1/2-year franchise with potential for renewal.

Canton officials Jan. 16 agreed to consolidate the hearing with Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Northville. Township attorney Tim Cronin told trustees that consolidation

would save money and eliminate the need for Omnicom to call witnesses to four separate hearings in each of the communities.

"The proposals are largely identical," Cronin said of Omnicom's franchise proposal to the four communities.

But Omnicom attorney Scott Hamilton disagreed. "These administrative hearings are to provide Omnicom with the opportunity to provide evidence why it should be renewed and to refute evidence put forth by Mr. Cronin why we should not be renewed."

Hamilton argued that the consolidated hearing would not save anyone money. Proposals to

each of the four communities are different. "This is a critical issue, not merely a scheduling issue as mentioned by Mr. Cronin. I would urge the council to proceed with caution."

But Robert Edick, special counsel for the township board, said that the Omnicom proposals do not need to be identical for a consolidated hearing. "We are not suggesting this board sit and reach a joint decision with the other boards."

Hamilton, however, told trustees that if Omnicom doesn't get its due process the company could immediately seek involvement from the courts or continue with the administrative hearing,

register objections and then seek help from the courts.

Hamilton also took exception to the township board's designation of Supervisor Tom Yack as a hearing officer for the proceedings. "It is objectionable that a partisan hearing officer in the form of a board member is not an objective hearing officer," he added.

Canton's tentative decision to deny Omnicom was the second in a three-step process allowed under the Federal Cable Act. The administrative hearing is the third step.

The consortium has been informally negotiating with Omnicom for the past 1 1/2 years.

Omnicom's franchise with Canton expires Feb. 14, 1995. With the deadline coming up, consortium members entered into formal negotiations, resulting in the proposed agreement Canton officials denied in November.

Among reasons for the denial was the consultant's argument that Omnicom doesn't have the legal and technical abilities to provide services offered in the proposed franchise.

But Omnicom representatives said the company plans to build a fiber-optic system that will provide 77 channels by July 1995. They also said that a 3 1/2-year franchise wouldn't allow Omnicom to recoup its investment.

Teacher has no regrets about reaching milestone

By JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

Turning 40 was a glorious experience for Marilyn Wiltsie.

"I'm in appreciation for being here. All the little stuff that used to bother me — doesn't. There's nothing that can't be fixed," said Wiltsie, a Plymouth-Canton teacher.

Turning 40 was a blessing for Wiltsie who one year ago underwent chemotherapy, radiation and a bone marrow transplant for treatment of low-grade non-Hodgkins lymphoma. But she doesn't discuss prognosis.

"We don't talk about statistics. I am not a statistic. I am a person. I don't pay any attention to statistics. If I had, I would be dead by now," Wiltsie said.

Her co-workers at Field Elementary School, where she taught second grade, as well as other school district employees and community residents, banded together last year with a raffle and individual contributions to help Wiltsie with the costs involved with treatment and her stay in Boston where she was treated at the Dana Farber Cancer Institute.

"I was absolutely floored. People I didn't even know were writing checks. It gives you a lot of faith in humanity," Wiltsie said, referring to the more than \$7,000 raised.

Sonia Culver at Bentley Ele-

mentary School, formerly of Field, organized last year's raffle for Wiltsie. This year, she's in the loop again helping fifth grade teacher Dave Edwards with a similar raffle for Sparky Anderson's CATCH — Caring Athletes Team for Children's and Henry Ford Hospital.

Edwards' students are sponsoring the fund-raising event. "The money will be given directly by my students to Sparky Anderson. This shows the kids the need to help other people. It's an opportunity for kids to understand that everyone is different and that not everyone has the same opportunities," Edwards said.

Like last year's raffle, Culver has organized a host of prizes to be raffled at the fund-raiser at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 10, at Bentley. Special guest host will be Dave LewAllen, Channel 7 sportscaster.

Admission to the fund-raiser is \$3. Raffle tickets will be available from five cents to a quarter. "We'll have 1-20 prizes on each raffle," Culver said. Admission tickets are available by calling Culver, 397-6361.

Some of the prizes include sports memorabilia, such as autographed basketballs, as well as a trip to Toronto, an overnight trip to the Blue Water Inn and an evening at the Dinner of Champions.

In addition, Edwards and teacher Rick Barber have agreed to be part of the raffle. The winner will get the chance to throw a pie in their faces, Culver said.

There's no doubt the Field Elementary School raffle last year helped Wiltsie, who is now home in Ypsilanti and plans to return to teaching in September. Yes, her experience is likely to change how she teaches. Her patience will be plentiful.

"Learning ABCs and math is not as important as it was. It's the development of the child that's important," said Wiltsie who was diagnosed with cancer in October 1993.

When she went to the University of Michigan Hospitals, doctors told her about the bone marrow transplant. First she underwent radiation and chemotherapy. In December 1993 she donated her bone marrow, which allows technicians to cleanse or separate the cancer cells out.

In January, 1994, she received her marrow back. "They drip the marrow into your body with an IV," Wiltsie said. Within five weeks of the transplant, Wiltsie was done with Boston and on her way home. "I almost set the record for getting out. I got out the day before the Super Bowl. I didn't necessarily want to be in the hospital for that."



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Appreciation: Plymouth-Canton teacher Marilyn Wiltsie has no complaints. She's back from treatment for non-Hodgkins lymphoma and raring to get back to work in September. Her colleagues at Field Elementary School bowled her over by raising more than \$7,000 to help pay her expenses while undergoing cancer treatment.

Improving writing skills goal of district educators

By M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

The "Nation at Risk" report issued in 1984 contended that if any foreign government would have done to the U.S. what we are doing — fostering mediocrity in our public schools — we would have considered it an invasion and demanded reform.

In Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, the call for reform is being answered with — among other initiatives — an added emphasis on writing, said Tom Tattan, executive director for instruction.

"Students will have to learn at a much higher level if they are going to achieve the same standards as their parents," he said. "At no time in the past have we had to compete globally like we are now. It's a big issue."

The change is timely, as state standardized tests and college entrance exams soon will feature fewer multiple-choice questions and more writing.

Consultant Nina Metzner spent three days in the district last week, conducting a workshop on the teaching and scoring of "holistic" writing. Curriculum coordinator Sheila Alles said the multi-year training program is focusing first on fourth- and seventh-grade teachers, as their students next year will take the Michigan Educational Assessment Program writing tests.

The workshop, to be offered throughout the district, encompasses the writing curriculum, assessment, MEAP, and the writing process — including drafting, "peer revision" and "peer editing."

The goal, said Alles, is to enhance teachers' awareness of the writing process "and provide teachers with the knowledge base and skills for implementing the writing process in their classroom."

Also being stressed is "the importance of involving students in many different types of writing on

a daily basis, including journal writing, reflective writing, expository writing and narrative writing," Alles said. "This program will be continued for teachers next year."

Metzner reviewed writing samples with Plymouth-Canton teachers, telling them that too often, "teachers circle misspelled words, correct grammar and slap a 'C' on a paper without saying anything about the content. In holistic scoring, we are trying to privilege content, word choice, tone of voice, and the process."

"It's not a spelling and grammar test. There's a big difference."

Because accreditation and endorsed diplomas will hinge upon students' achievement in writing, this is a high-stakes development, Tattan said.

"This is a major change in the way we do business. We have to change our daily instruction so kids can perform," said Tattan. "For the first time, we have come to the conclusion that writing is essential."

There's widespread support among educators for the change, said Anne Bendixen, educational research consultant with the MEAP.

"What I'm hearing from educators around the state is that teachers have been neglecting writing instruction in some regions," said Bendixen, who also visited the district last week. "I've worked with a lot of motivated and concerned educators in Michigan who have been shouting that we need to do more with writing."

The writing tests have been piloted in several districts. Asked about students' reaction, Bendixen said, "I think some kids are a little confused at first if they haven't been doing much writing in their classrooms. Some are thrilled to have the opportunity to demonstrate their writing ability."

Homeless dispute back in court

The battle over homeless people staying at a township church returns to 35th District Court on April 12, when an evidentiary hearing on the case is scheduled.

At a pretrial hearing Thursday on the dispute, between Plymouth Township and First United Methodist Church, Judge John MacDonald set deadlines for both sides to file briefs.

The church is to file its brief by March 1, and the township by March 15, MacDonald said.


The township has issued six tickets to the church, on the grounds that zoning regulations were violated in October when the church had a group of homeless people stay overnight for a one-week period.

Church officials have maintained that no other church join-

ing the metro-Detroit-wide shelter mission has been hassled over alleged violation of zoning laws, and that township churches that have youth groups stay overnight are not ticketed.

The township maintains the church is not certified for overnight occupancy, and zoning laws must be enforced to ensure health and safety.

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Talent to spare

Women bowlers to kick off tournament

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

About 1,000 women bowlers will be in Canton and Plymouth every weekend between Feb. 4-June 11 for the second largest state bowling tournament, an event sponsors say could bring \$3.4 million to the community.

"This is a big thing because of the tourism dollars it brings here," said Linda Shapona, Canton Chamber of Commerce executive director.

Plymouth businesses can expect to benefit. Last year the state tournament was in Bay City where 3,318 teams participated. The bowling association spent \$55,000 in wages to local residents who helped run the tournament. Bowling centers in Bay City received \$308,000.

The 17-week Michigan Women's Bowling Association State Tournament will bring 15,706 bowlers to bowling center hosts, Superbowl, 45100 Ford Road, and Thunder Ball in Allen Park.

Opening ceremonies for the tournament are scheduled at 1:45 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 4 at the Thunder Ball bowling center. The tournament winds down with an awards ceremony in June where winners will be presented.

The 60-lane Superbowl will host the tournament bowlers each Saturday and Sunday with each woman participating in six doubles and singles games, said Randy Gutowski, Superbowl manager.

"They are more than welcome to watch the bowlers. On certain weekends our winning championship bowlers will be in town," said Shirley Thomas, secretary-

treasurer of the Michigan Women's Bowling Association.

Two associations — Detroit Women's Bowling Association and Tri-City Bowling Association — are hosting the tournament that is expected to be a financial coup for the local economy.

The Canton Chamber of Commerce is doing its most to ensure that members reap the benefits of the tournament. The chamber's retail committee, chaired by Bruce Guastella of My Generation Jewelry, has been coordinating with retailers and Superbowl owner Mark Voight to prepare promotional activities for chamber members.

Each weekend, chamber members will offer their brochures, restaurant menus, coupons, trinkets and business cards — anything to promote the community's

shopping, restaurants, recreational activities and hotels. Tables will be set up in Superbowl featuring all the wares and information.

"The bowlers will be driving right by everything on Ford Road to get to Superbowl," Shapona said. "The chamber wants to have an open arms welcome to them."

Chamber members will have posters in their business windows designating them as participating members and welcoming the bowlers, Shapona said.

To help the bowlers who come from throughout Michigan directory maps of the community will be distributed. "It will have the chamber on it, businesses, the theater, points of recreation. It will feature all the main drags," Shapona said.

Co-pay from page 1A

cult to make \$25,000 a year. Here they have time off, the retirement is outstanding — If they put in \$1 toward their retirement the township puts in \$3." He added that some co-payment was in order for all retirees seeking medical benefits through the township.

Harvey told trustees it would cost the township \$44,000 to give the non-union employees the proposed 3 percent increase. "It's getting them in sync with repre-

mented (unionized) employees," she said.

As part of the package approved by trustees, the group of non-union employees were also put on a new job classification system. Several were given higher classifications than before and will get more than 3 percent pay increases, by the plan approved by trustees.

The maximum annual pay for most employees in this category is around \$26,000.

Exhibit from page 1A

than any other president — there are more things written about him, more graphic material, folksy material, caricatures. That tells you something about America's interest and fascination about Lincoln," she said.

Admission to the museum is \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for students. School classes may make arrangements to tour the exhibit.

Museum hours are 1-4 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday and 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

Cartoon class offered

Tim Dowd, a cartoonist whose work has appeared in major newspapers, will conduct a cartooning class for kids starting Feb. 8 at the Plymouth Community Arts Council center on Sheldon Road. Class times are 4:15-6:15 p.m.

Wednesdays for the eight-week session. The classes are intended for kids ages 8-11. Tuition is \$48 and materials will cost \$10-\$12.

For more information on the class and other arts classes, call the arts council at 416-4ART.

Students put focus on arts activities

BY JILL HALPIN
STAFF WRITER

Art is alive and well at Plymouth Canton Educational Park, and two local high school students are making sure that everyone knows it.

Wayne Faler, a Plymouth Salem senior, and Jason Danely, a senior at Plymouth Canton, are two parts of a poetry-writing team called "Jive Turkey." Last week, the two independently developed and produced an evening-long variety show showcasing student talent.

"We knew that there was a lot of talent around here, and we decided to put together a festival to show it off," said Faler, organizer of the event. With the help of a few other students, Faler and Danely planned and produced a three-hour-long arts extravaganza called "A Voyage to Bohemia," on

Wednesday, Jan. 25.

The event was a huge success, with over 200 students jamming the Canton High School Little Theatre to watch performances by their peers. Some students were surprised by what they saw.

"I was really surprised to find out how much talent there really is around here," said Damey Slavens, a Salem senior attending the Jan. 25 event. Slavens said she was impressed with the variety in the show, which included dance and musical performances, poetry readings and a screening of "Day of the Robot," a film produced by local students.

Faler said that although he enlisted the help of high school English teacher Larry Francis in securing Canton's Little Theatre for the event, he and Danely were responsible for the production of the event.



Sellout: Justin Smith (left) and Jason Danely wait for the crowd at the ticket counter.

He and Danely have been writing poetry together for the past three years. The two were seeking a forum to share their poetry, along with the talents of others in a kind of an "uncensored variety show," when they hit upon the idea of producing a show themselves.

Although the pair had never coordinated such an event, "we

worked hard to plan everything, and even rented a special microphone for acoustics," said Faler. The pair also coordinated the advertising and ticket sales for the event, which cost \$1.50 to attend.

Faler said the event netted a profit of \$150, which will be donated to the Video Department at Salem High School for the purchase of an editing machine.



Variety show: Teachers Larry Francis and Steve Simpson helped check students into the show.

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

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County leaders propose SMART property tax

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

Government bosses in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties are nearing an agreement on a property tax to support the SMART suburban bus service.

A property tax proposal will be presented to voters in May or June, said Michael Duggan, deputy Wayne County executive and SMART general manager.

The main point of contention is how much to ask for. Duggan and Macomb County Commission Chairman Mark Steenbergh favor 0.8 mill, but Oakland County Executive Brooks Patterson said he won't go higher than 0.25 mill.

The higher figure would raise about \$24.8 million in Oakland County and about \$21.6 million in Wayne County. The lesser figure would raise about \$7.75 million in Oakland County and about \$6.75 million in Wayne County.

For the owner of a \$100,000 house, the added annual tax would be \$40 with 0.8 mill, \$12.50 with 0.25 mill.

Either way, Duggan said, SMART will run out of money on the fact that the routes need to go where the jobs are," Duggan said. "Getting

people to the \$6, \$7 and \$8 an hour jobs is getting to be critical."

SMART routes come within a quarter mile of just 50,000 of 90,000 businesses in the tri-county area, Duggan said. Currently, SMART has no service to the Chrysler Tech Park in Auburn Hills, Laurel Park Place Mall in Livonia and 12 Oaks Mall in Novi.

And there are no SMART buses on Ford Road or Telegraph.

A merger with the Detroit Department of Transportation bus service has also been proposed, but it would require a nod from Gov. John Engler. Duggan says Engler is unwilling to press the issue.

An existing program of consolidating services with DDOT will continue, Duggan said. They have already consolidated four routes, adopted identical fares and approved transfers from one line to the other.

"We're going to keep doing this a step at a time, and maybe we'll have to sneak up on it (a merger)."

So much has been standardized that "in effect, for riders, it's a seamless system now," Grubba said.

Prosecutor announces promotion

Wayne County Prosecutor John O'Hair has appointed Gerald Groat Jr. as chief of the Division for Screening and District Courts.

Groat, 66, will be paid \$86,550 per year in his new job. He is a resident of Troy.

"Nobody knows the working of the Prosecutor's Office better than Gerald Groat," said O'Hair in a press release. "He has made his career here. He is a hands-on manager and a consummate public servant. He is both highly effective and an unfailing gentleman. I am extremely pleased to have him in this position."

Groat joined the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office in 1961.

Prior to that he was judicial clerk of the Detroit Recorder's Court.

He is a 1946 graduate of the Detroit Northwestern High School, and holds degrees from the De-

troit Institute of Technology and Wayne State University Law School.

Groat has held a number of management positions during his career at the Prosecutor's Office.

In 1970, he was appointed chief of the Circuit Court Department, and since 1975 he has been the deputy chief of the Screening and District Courts Division.

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Schoolcraft trustees considering 5 law firms for general duties

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

The Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees will meet March 15 to hear proposals from five law firms who want to be the college's general counsel.

The process began when trustees agreed to periodically consider the performance of their general counsel firm and permit competing firms to make presentations.

After putting out the word, Schoolcraft received 30 inquiries and 17 written proposals.

A committee comprised of trustees John Walsh, Patricia Watson

and Carol Strom reviewed the proposals and submitted five finalists.

The finalists are Brashear, Tangora & Spence of Livonia, Cummings, McClorey, Davis & Aho of Livonia, Howard & Howard of Bloomfield Hills, Miller, Canfield, Paddock & Stone of Detroit and Plunkett & Cooney of Detroit.

Hemming, Polaczyk & Cronin of Plymouth, the college's current general counsel, did not compete and is expected to be supplanted by one of the finalists.

"If they had submitted a proposal we may very well have

stayed with them," said Schoolcraft Board Chairman Steve Ragan.

Most of Schoolcraft's legal business goes to the firm of Butzel Long, which specializes in labor relations and personnel matters.

Conversely, a general counsel firm can expect to get only about \$10,000 a year from the college.

"They are not going to make a bunch of money off of this," Ragan said.

However, "we're a prestigious client," he added, and that explains the healthy interest in Schoolcraft's business.

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OBITUARIES

ELIZABETH J. DALLEY
Services for Elizabeth J. Dalley, 50, of Plymouth were Friday, Jan. 27, at St. Kenneth Catholic Church, with the Rev. Mitchell Bednarski officiating. Local arrangements were made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home in Plymouth. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia.
She was born March 11, 1944, in Detroit and died Tuesday, Jan. 24, in Plymouth Township. She was a homemaker. She came to the Plymouth community in 1971 from Detroit. She was a member of the American Sewing Guild and an active volunteer at Central Middle School in Plymouth. She was a member of St. Kenneth Catholic Church.
She is survived by her daughter, Janine E. of Plymouth; son, Matthew O. of Plymouth; sister, Christine B. Knapik of Lincoln Park; brother, Joseph Lupa of Highland; and several aunts, uncles, nephews and nieces.

Memorials may be made as Mass offerings or to the charity of choice.

DEVERE H. SANTHONY
Services for Devere H. Santhony, 77, of Plymouth were Wednesday, Jan. 25, at St. Kenneth Catholic Church with the Rev. Paul C. Berg officiating. Local arrangements were made by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

He was born May 4, 1917, in Pinnebot and died Sunday, Jan. 22, in Plymouth. He worked for General Motors spring and bumper for 18 years in Livonia. He came to the Plymouth community in 1938 from Pinnebot. He belonged to St. Kenneth Catholic Church, Plymouth, and was a former member of the Knights of Columbus in Plymouth.

He is survived by his wife, Nora of Plymouth; daughter, Barbara Weese of West Virginia; son, Donald of Garden City; six grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; seven stepchildren; 20 step grandchildren; 14 step great-grandchildren; two brothers; and four sisters.

Memorials may be made as Mass offerings or to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

NAOMI IMOGENE BUKOSKI
Services for Naomi Imogene Bukoski, 62, of Westland were recently at L.J. Griffin Funeral Home in Canton with the Rev. Raymond Babb from Merriman Road Baptist Church officiating. Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery.

She was born July 25, 1932, in Ridgely, Tenn., and died Saturday, Jan. 21, at St. Mary Hospital. She was a homemaker.

She is survived by her husband, Stanley; daughters, Karen Montgomery, Cathy Smith, Cindy Bailey and Stacy Bukoski; and 13 grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

RATHINDRA GHOSH
Services for Rathindra Ghosh, 73, of Canton were Saturday, Jan. 28, at the McCabe Funeral Home Canton Chapel.

He was born Aug. 27, 1922, in India and died Wednesday, Jan. 25, at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor. He was a retired wing commander of the I.A.F.

He is survived by his wife, Gwendoline Ghosh; son, Sanjoy Ghosh of Ann Arbor; daughters, Lalita Selby of Canton Township, Dipti Ghosh of California and Monica Ghosh of Hawaii; three brothers; and one sister.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association.

GEORGE T. BUGOSH
Services for George T. Bugosh, 67, of Winter Haven, Fla., were Saturday, Jan. 28, with the Rev. Phil Rogers of New Focus Community

Church in Livonia officiating. Inurnment was in Evergreen Cemetery in Detroit.

He was born in Alberton, Pa., and died Tuesday, Jan. 24, at Lakeland Regional Medical Center in Lakeland, Fla. He worked at the Hydra-matic plant for 30 years and retired in 1978. He was a life member of Lake Wales Florida Veterans of Foreign Wars.

He is survived by his wife, Anna Bugosh; daughters, Cynthia Okonkowski of Eastpointe and Cheryl Lake of Cleves, Ohio; stepdaughters, Deirdre Kubic of Farmington Hills and Connie Daugherty of Westland; sons, Tom Bugosh of Farmington Hills and Mark Bugosh of Sterling Heights; stepsons, Larry Gerdau of Garden City and Randy Gerdau of Kentucky; sisters, Catherine Sampey, Pauline Childers, Marie DeMatteo and Dorothy Opalinski; brothers, Ed, Paul and Phil Bugosh; two grandchildren; and 12 step grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

DAMON H. BURKEEN
Services for Damon H. Burkeen, 70, of Canton were Friday, Jan. 27, at Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home. Dr. W. Howard Burkeen, the Rev. Larry D. Rowland and the Rev. John King of First Baptist Church of Wayne officiated. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West in Westland.

He was born in Murray, Ky., and came to this community in 1947 and died Tuesday, Jan. 24, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. He was in the Army in World War II. He was an engineer with Burroughs Corp. in Plymouth and retired in 1972. He was interested in gardening, antique clocks and stained glass.

He is survived by his wife, Jeanette I. Burkeen; sons, Dr. W. Howard of Canton, Mark L. of Three Rivers, Mich., and Gregory R. of Canton; sister, Earline Douglas of Illinois; brothers, Dwane of Jackson and James of Arkansas; and 10 grandchildren.

Memorial tributes may be made to First Baptist Church of Wayne, with envelopes available at the funeral home.

Cool water



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

River runs through it: The heavens fired a volley of snowflakes last week to cover the winter landscape and create this scene along a creek which helps form the headwaters of the Rouge River system, near Napier Road on the west edge of Plymouth Township.

**PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP
ORDINANCE NO. 83.66**

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BY AMENDING THE ZONING MAP. THE TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS

Part I The Zoning Ordinance No. 83 of the Plymouth Charter Township, is hereby amended by amending the Zoning Map, by changing those areas indicated on the Amended Zoning Map No. 74, attached hereto, and made part of this Ordinance

LEGAL DESCRIPTION
Pt. of NE ¼ of Sec. 20 T15 R1E beg. due S 239 ft. and N 89 deg. 46M 40 SW 60 ft. from NE cor. of Sec. 20 T 15 R 15 deg. 46M 40S W 413 ft. th. due N 179 ft. th. S 89 deg. 46M 40S E 413 ft. th. due S 179 ft. POB.

ORDINANCE NO. 83.66
AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 74
PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

Part II. **CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED** Any ordinance or parts of Ordinance in conflict herewith, are hereby repealed.

Part III. **EFFECTIVE DATE** The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to take effect on February 24, 1995.

Part IV. **ADOPTION** The Ordinance was adopted by the Township Board of Charter Township of Plymouth by authority of Act 184 of the Public Acts of Michigan, 1949, at a meeting duly called and held on the 24th day of January, 1995, and ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

Adopted by the Board of Trustees on January 24, 1995.
Effective Date February 24, 1995
Publish January 30, 1995

LEGAL NOTICES

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Dunay Jones, Unit 6249, Contents: Clothes, duffel bag.
Robert Smith, Unit 5235, Contents: Pubs, circular miscellaneous household.
El-Fuata Muhammad, Unit 6093, Contents: Drafting table, glass dining table with chairs, miscellaneous drafting items and household.
Robert Ouboren, Unit 6053, Contents: Furniture at sofa, 4 speed bike, patio furniture.

Publish: January 23 and 30, 1995

Musicians perform during Auto Show

Three members of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra performed at the North American Auto Show on Wednesday, Jan. 11.

"We felt like really important people," said Betsy Bogner of Canton. Bogner, a flutist, Debbie Ash of Ann Arbor, also a flutist, and Amy Kuras of Ann Arbor, a cellist, were interviewed by WCAR-AM radio disc jockey Dino Valle.

In addition to the interview, the trio performed one of Haydn's "London Trios" and "German Dance" by Mozart, which was arranged by Ash for the trio. To close the show, they played an arrangement, also adapted by Ash, of Scott Joplin's, "The Entertainer."

Selections were also played from the symphony's compact disc, "Sound Waves." For more information or to order a copy of the disc, call the symphony office at 451-2112.

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Money talks

New pay hike plan on House agenda

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

A plan to end "back door" pay raises for state officials will be near the top of the House of Representatives' agenda this week.

The bipartisan plan would require lawmakers to vote to accept pay raises rather than let them take effect by inaction. It consists of a constitutional amendment, by Rep. David Gubow, D-Huntington Woods, that voters would have to approve and House Bill 4078 by Rep. Eric Bush, R-Battle Creek.

And freshman Rep. James Ryan, R-Redford, had the dubious distinction of having the first measure buried in committee for his entire term. With 17 co-spon-

sors from both parties, Ryan offered a resolution to reject this year's round of pay raises.

The House Oversight and Ethics Committee, however, didn't discuss Ryan's resolution. "It stays for two years," said committee chair Frank Fitzgerald, R-Grand Ledge.

A disappointed Ryan sat in the audience and didn't get to speak as committee members gave 10-0 approval Wednesday to the Gubow-Bush pay plan.

If enacted, the pay hikes would be the first in four years because lawmakers rejected the 1993 round. They would raise the governor 3.8 percent (to \$121,166). Others would be hiked 3 percent — the lieutenant governor to

\$89,150 to legislators to \$50,629. Their expense accounts would be unchanged — \$30,000 for the governor, \$9,000 for the lieutenant governor and \$8,925 for legislators.

Pay hikes are recommended by a seven-member State Officers Compensation Commission (SOCC), which meets every two years for up to 15 days. It takes a two-thirds vote by Feb. 1 of each chamber of the Legislature to reject them.

The Gubow-Bush plan:
■ Requires the Legislature to vote affirmatively on salary increases. Deadline would be April 15. The House and Senate would alternate voting first.
■ Splits the pay raises into three

separate resolutions — one each for the executives, Legislature and Supreme Court. Each resolution would require a majority.

■ Allows the raises to take effect only after the next general election, taking representatives out of the uncomfortable position of voting on pay hikes for their current terms.

■ Adds the attorney general and secretary of state to the list of those whose salaries are set by SOCC.

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by Herbert M. Gardner, D.D.S. & Martha P. Zinderman, R.N., D.D.S.



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MALLS & MAINSTREETS

MONDAY, JANUARY 30, 1995

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LINDA BACHRACK

Clock your time with certain style

Anne Morrow Lindbergh, in her book of self-realization, "Gift from the Sea," writes: "Even those whose lives had appeared to be ticking imperturbably under their smiling clock-faces were often trying, like me, to evolve another rhythm with more creative pauses in it, more adjustment to their individual needs, and new and more alive relationships to themselves as well as others."

Forty years later, her observations hold true. Though time waits for no one, we are all subject to its passage, and, therefore, long to fill the minutes with the best we have to give.

What a philosophical intro to a simple presentation of some of the snazziest clocks around. We may occasionally mourn the scarcity of hours in a day, but a functional, yet decorative clock is a necessity in almost every room of our house. We tend to have a pressing urge to check the time, whether at work or play or just relaxing with the paper. Have you looked at your watch or clock since you began reading?

Clocks make great gifts. Here are some fun timekeepers.

The Print Gallery. 29203 Northwestern Hwy. in Southfield, exhibits hand-crafted architectural clocks from Hut Studios. Each clock represents an architectural landmark, complete with fanciful collages of art images using marbelizing techniques. Professional architects are the actual artisans.



Seeing is believing the intricacies of these colorful shelf clocks (\$77-\$99).

Toney time

The most elegant desk clocks are found at Tiffany & Co. in the Somerset Collection, Troy. Included in the collection are a pivoting brass "Swing" clock (\$286), a black nickel quartz clock with tailored Roman numerals (\$150) and the "Rotunda" fluted column clock in mahogany and brass (\$300).

If you're looking for a travel alarm clock, the Siabro Dream Traveler wakes you up to the sounds of chirping birds, a rushing stream, a babbling brook or the pounding surf. It displays the hour, day, month and year in a compact matte black case (\$50) at Neiman Marcus in the Somerset Collection.

Look to The Sharper Image in Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi for the most unique clocks. The Timisis Personal Life Clock displays the hours, minutes and seconds remaining in your statistical lifetime. It also conveys motivational messages (\$99.96). Don't miss the authentic Russian submarine clock (\$59.96) and the oversized diner's clock encircled in neon (\$199.99).

Proper time

Traditionalists turn to baskerville's collection of distinctive English timepieces. Orthogonality, 205 N. Woodward in Birmingham displays their classic round designs in black, cobalt, white and brushed aluminum. In addition, Orthogonality's "wall of clocks" includes whimsical retro kitchen tick-tocks with '50s themes like coffee and doughnuts and an old-fashioned toaster (\$39.96). Umbra's black Lucite clock wowed a customer



who found it artsy and perfect for his eclectic club room furnished in wrought iron (\$32.96). Contemporary hand-painted wood clocks by Pink Cloud Gallery are eye-catching in bright colors and shapes. I like the fruit design — watermelon seeds substitute for numerals (\$49.96).

Finally, for the kids' room from The Nature Company in the Somerset Collection, Dinosaur is a new "Dinoclock" that roars its wake-up call. His hand pivots and the LCD readout glows a bright red (\$42). The kids will love him. Linda Bachrack is a Birmingham resident. You can leave her column ideas at (313) 953-2047, mail-box 1889, or fax them to her at (810) 644-1314.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Malls & Mainstreets next week:

• Linda Bachrack shops for gifts to give loved ones in nursing homes.

• Added Attractions lists special events at area shopping centers.

Plant yourself at Somerset's garden series

Tired of looking at your snow-covered patio?

How does a seat beside fragrant flowering tulips, azaleas, daffodils, and lush greenery sound?

An indoor spring garden, planted in the rotunda at the Somerset Collection in Troy, is the backdrop for a monthlong garden series, Feb. 1 to March 4. Shoppers can celebrate an early arrival of spring at the mall, courtesy of Torre & Bruglio, landscape contractors for the center.

Seats are limited for the complimentary gardening seminars. Reservations are suggested by calling (810) 643-7440.

The Somerset Collection also presents a Wednesday Night Cabaret Series 6:30-8 p.m. Feb. 1 through March 1, with food and beverage service available while musicians Alexander Zonjic, Marcus Belgrave, the Bess Bonier Trio, the Jack Brkensha Quartet, and Buddy Budson and Ursula Walker perform.

The gardening program kicks off at 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 4, with horticulturist Dave Crouch's lecture on "Problem Solving in the Urban Landscape." At 3 p.m. Jeff Warner, president of Legendary Turf, takes over with tips on proper care and maintenance of lawns in urban settings.

On Tuesday, Feb. 7 at 6:30 p.m. landscape artist Ken Weikel shares ideas for designing a home landscape. On Thursday, Feb. 9 at 6:30 p.m. Jane Suhail of Planterra, reveals how to keep orchids in bloom 10 months a year. She also presents a history on the variations of orchids.

Edible Flower Gardening is the topic, at 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 11, with Shelly Meston of Greener Interiors. Meston discusses varieties to grow, methods of preservation, and culinary ideas. At 3 p.m. she presents a second lecture on first aid for houseplants.

Other topics include: Herb Gardening 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 16; Cut-

ting Gardens 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 18; Dried Flowers 3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 18; Fresh Flower Arranging 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 21; Using Garden Art in the Home Landscape 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 23; Gardening to Attract Butterflies 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 25; Customized Brick Pavers and Planters 3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 25; Growing Tropical Plants Indoors 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 28; Evergreen Shrubs 6:30 p.m. Thursday, March 2; Principals of Practical Pruning 1 p.m. Saturday, March 4; Plants From Around the World That Will Grow in Michigan 3 p.m. Saturday, March 4.

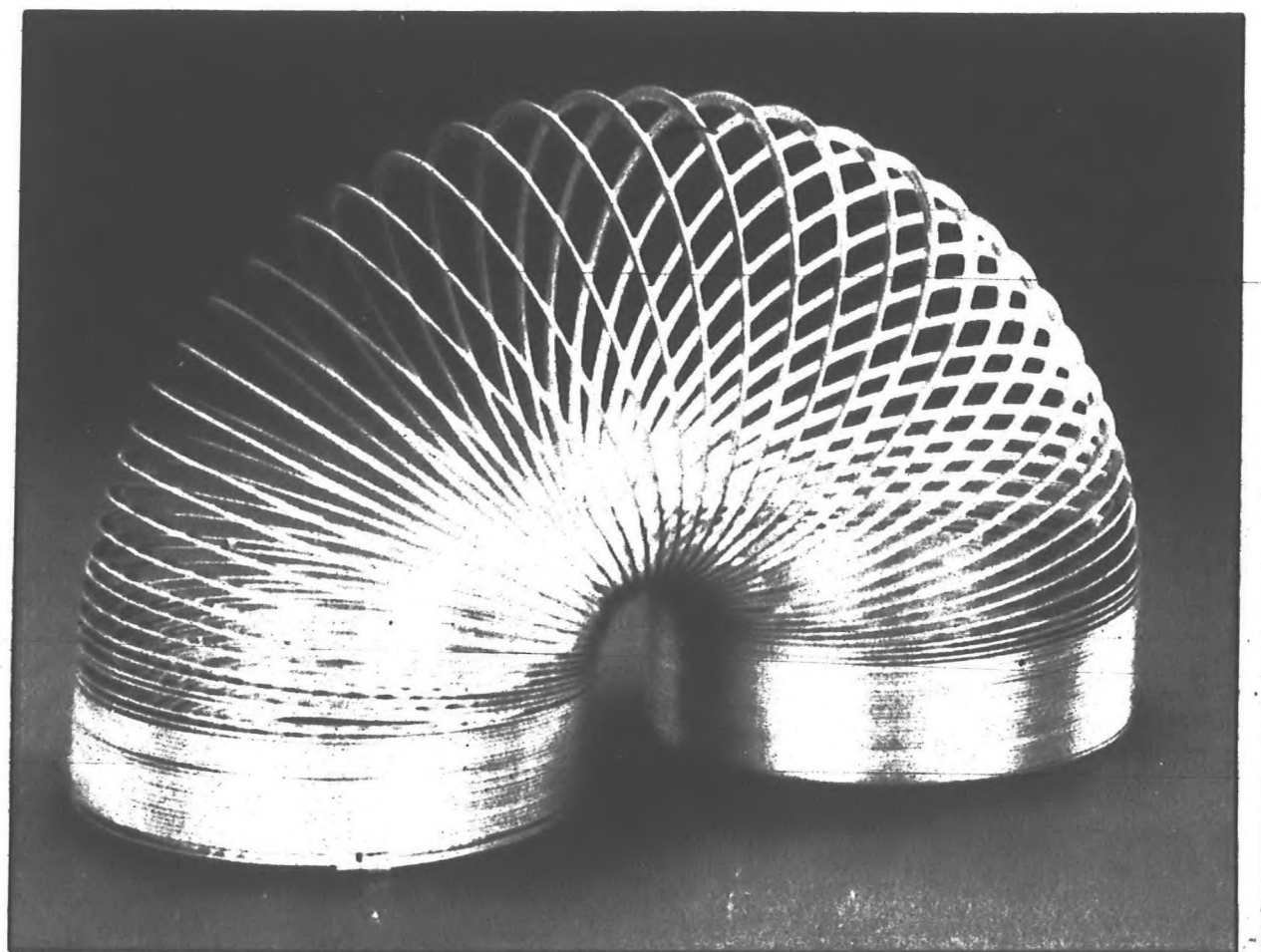
SLINKY: 50 years of fun!

What toy is enjoyed as much by high school physics students as it is by physical therapists? You'll be surprised at all the ways people use their SLINKYS!

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO
STAFF WRITER

In 1944, mechanical engineer and marine architect Richard James of Pennsylvania, was on a routine trail test of a sea-going vessel when a torsion spring fell off a table, and bounced back and forth.

"He came home and said he thought if he could get the right properties in the steel, and the right tension in the wire, he could make it walk," Betty James recalled. "He worked for quite a while on that and finally had it patented. I found the word 'SLINKY' which depicted the



All wired up: The SLINKY toy was named by the inventor's wife Betty, who called the metal coil after the dictionary word for "sinuous and graceful in movement."

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I say tartan, you say plaid. Which is proper?

Do you know the difference between the tartan and plaid? ...and furthermore, is there a difference?

The answer depends on whether you want to be historically correct according to Janice Drummond of Sears, who researched the terms while writing press releases about the fall and winter's hottest fashion

items. The word "tartan" seems to have its roots in the 13th-century Spanish word *titanas*, which described colored cloths with small checks. There is evidence, however, that tartan itself originated in France. Similar designs in cotton are still used there, and some historians credit the French with the word as well.

"Plaid," however, is strictly Scottish. Although it now is used interchangeably with tartan to describe richly colored woven fabrics with checked patterns, plaid originally described an ancient and practical form of Highland dress that did double duty — cloak by day, blanket by night.

More than three centuries ago, a

plaid (then spelled plad) was a man's garment that the wearer himself fashioned for a true custom fit. This versatile item consisted of tartan material about two yards wide and four to six yards long, depending on the girth and height of the wearer.

The material was folded in half

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Retail businesses in local malls and Main Streets may submit news of upcoming special events for Added Attractions. The deadline is the Wednesday before publication on Monday. Send facts to: Malls & Mainstreets c The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, 48009 Or fax them to: (810) 644-1314.

MONDAY, JAN. 30

PUPPET SHOWS

"Jack and the Beanstalk" presented through January. "The Traveling Dinosaur Show" presented through February. Monday-Friday at 7 p.m. Saturday 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Sunday 1 and 3 p.m. Free shows 20 minutes long. Meadowbrook Village Mall, Walton/University, Rochester Hills. (810) 375-9451.

VALENTINE GIVEAWAY

Enter to win Valentine Package For Two (overnight stay and breakfast) at Livonia Marriott, plus dinner and movie courtesy of D. Dennison's, and a bouquet of roses from Market Street Florist. Center court through Feb. 12. Laurel Park Place. Six Mile/Newburgh, Livonia. (313) 462-1100.

PREFERRED SHOPPER

Enrollment begins for mall's Preferred Shopper Program through Feb. 10. Customers who join receive membership card, free coffee mug, that-day discount tier, and become part of mall's customer list for special sales mailings. Westland Center, Wayne/Warren. (313) 425-8001.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 1

ANTIQUES SHOW

Maple Bunch Promotions of St. Clair Shores provides antiques for mall's bi-annual show through Feb. 5. Browse through glassware, furniture sets, jewelry, toys, Beate-maria memorabilia. Regular mall hours. Tel-Twelve Mall, 12 Mile/Tenograph, Southfield. (810) 263-4111.

THURSDAY, FEB. 2

WINTER FESTIVAL

Troubadour downtown Birmingham through Feb. 5. Entertainment, sales and clearances, ice sculptures in Shain Park. 44 restaurants within walking distance of the park. Bama Mall, Birmingham. (810) 644-1700.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

LUNCH FASHION

Women's fashion from Hersh's modeled during lunch, noon to 2 p.m. at The Stage & Co. Restaurant. The Boardwalk, Orchard Lake's, Maple, West Bloomfield. (810) 856-6622.

CHANEL FOR SPRING

Preview Karl Lagerfeld's spring '95 collection for Chanel through Feb. 7, International Room. Jacobson's, 336 West Maple, Birmingham. (810) 644-6900.

HOME & GARDEN SHOW

Third annual spring home and garden show by Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan. 2-10 p.m. Thursday and Friday; 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday; 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday. Runs through Feb. 5. \$6 adult admission. Novi Expo Center, I-96/Novi. (810) 737-4478.

FRIDAY, FEB. 3

TRUNK SHOW

Marcia Taft, designer of Rose Taft Couture of New York, brings gowns and dresses for show and special order. 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Repeated Feb. 3 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Also leather's by Toty for preview. Sheri's, Orchard Lake's, Maple, West Bloomfield. (810) 626-7470.

SATURDAY, FEB. 4

AFRICAN FOLK TALES

Storyteller Elaine Gregory presents stories to celebrate Black History Month. 11 a.m. Free. Borders Books, 15 Mile/Southfield, Birmingham. (810) 644-1515.

PUPPET SHOW

"Where Do Snowflakes Go?" 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Center Court. Presented by the Mask Puppet Theatre of Ann Arbor. Free admission. Westland Mall, Plymouth/Middlebelt, Livonia. (313) 623-4100.

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SUNDAY, FEB. 5

SCHOLASTIC ART

Local art students showcase their best stuff through the mall through Feb. 19. Summit Place, Telegraph/Elizabeth Lake Rd. Waterford. (810) 682-0123.

CLASSICS BRUNCH

Brunch catered by Sebastian's Grill while shoppers enjoy area musicians performing the classics. Noon to 2 p.m. Rotunda. Tickets are \$20 each, available at Concierge Desk. Somerset Collection, Big Beaver/Coolidge, Troy. (810) 643-9000.

STORYBOOK SUNDAY

Gene Maxwell of WNIC radio reads "Since 1920" 1 p.m. Center court. Children can redeem completed book report forms for discount mall tokens. Visits by Fergus the Dragon. 99-cent kids meals at participating mall restaurants. Fabiane Town Center, Hubbard/Michigan Ave. Dearborn. (313) 593-1370.

MONDAY, FEB. 6

SENIOR DANCE

Each first Monday of the month, area senior citizens enjoy dancing to a live band, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Lower level community room. Refreshments provided by Merchant's Association. Newcomers welcome. No reservations necessary. Free admission. Westland Center, Wayne/Warren. (313) 425-8001.

VALENTINE TREASURY

Mall is giving away a gold Victorian picture frame with shopping receipts of \$100 or more from Jan. 6-14. Redeem receipts for the free gift at Customer Service Center, while quantities last. Westland Center, Wayne/Warren. (810) 643-9000.

MALLS & MAINSTREETS

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action very well, and it was put on the market in 1945."

Since then, approximately 250-million walking metal spring coils have been sold, according to James' widow, now president of James Industries in Holidayburg, Pa. The toy company has grown to manufacture a line of SLINKY pull toys, the original SLINKY in both plastic and metal versions, and buckets of plastic construction toys like the RINGA-MAJIGS, TOWER-IFICS and JI-GAN-TIKS.

The latest new toys include SLINKY Fickle Foam that packs a secret formula of liquid crystals that change color in response to touch, and the House-Flit a mini kite on a stick that can make loops and Figure Eights in the air. "At first it was difficult to get anyone to sell it," James said of the SLINKY. "SLINKY just sitting still is not too exciting till you have it in your hands or are putting it down stairs."

But, one "miserable night," Gimbels in Philadelphia gave the couple the end of a toy counter to demonstrate the product to shoppers, and "400 SLINKYS were sold in 90 minutes," James boasted.

The rest, as they always say, is toy history.

Remember the SLINKY jingle from the 1960s?

"It's SLINKY. It's SLINKY! The woonderful toy! . . . It's SLINKY. It's SLINKY! It's fun for a girl and a boy!"

Girl Scout Troop 3273 of High Meadow School in Farmington reported that you can hear the commercial play over and over again at the Sloan Museum in Flint.

"Last year we went on a field trip to the Sloan Museum and

had a wonderful time," Mary Power, a mother of one scout, said. "It brought back lots of memories to hear that jingle."

In 1960 SLINKY Jr. was created. In 1979, a plastic, colored SLINKY debuted. SLINKYS are made from round coiled rolled spring steel. Special ones are made of brass. The plastic SLINKYS are formed from styrene pellets that are pre-colored.

"SLINKYS are wonderful for demonstrating wave properties," said Ron Richards, physics teacher at Brother Rice High School in Birmingham. "They're so visual. My students take them out into the hallways and have a lot of fun observing wave action. SLINKYS are always hanging in my classroom."

Physics teacher Dr. Harry Fried of Detroit Country Day in Beverly Hills agreed.

"When you pull them tight and wiggle them back and forth, they wiggle like a violin or guitar string would," he said.

Bob Brown of Livonia recalled hours of summer fun stretching SLINKYS across the street in the 1960s.

"We all had them," he laughed. "But they could pinch your finger skin if you weren't careful. . . . And forget it if your SLINKY got tangled with someone else's!"

James said the most unusual use for the SLINKY she's ever

heard about came from a Georgia pecan farmer who forms SLINKYS into a circle and then attaches a stick to them for a tool to scoop felled pecans off the ground. He orders hundreds of SLINKYS for the task.

"SLINKYS are also used for antennas, as a prop to improve manual dexterity, for Halloween costumes, by drapery manufacturers, as light fixtures, and as

show room decorations," James pointed out.

"People love their SLINKYS," she laughed. "You know, Leonard Maltin the film historian on Entertainment Tonight? He just called me to order a new one because his broke."

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along its width, wrapped around the waist and hips and belted, with the excess overlapping at the front. The upper overlap was swept over a shoulder and fastened with a pin or brooch, while the lower overlap was tucked under the belt. It was convenient,

comfortable and cozy, all the things we associate with plaid today.

Sources: *The Tartan-Spotter's Guide; The Clans and Tartans of Scotland; Clans and Tartans, The Fabric of Scotland; Encyclopedia of Textiles.*

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Jacobson's has different programs for engaged couples at each of their stores. At the Great Oaks Mall in Rochester, a February protocol series, beginning Saturday, Feb. 11, will include fashion shows, tabletop design seminars, and wedding etiquette discussions. Bridal beauty tips by Estee Lauder consultants and a High Tea by Pampered by Polly. Call (810) 651-6000 for reservations. The program is free.

At the Jacobson's in Laurel Park Place, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 4, a complimentary program for brides-to-be includes crystal and china representatives presenting formal settings, etiquette workshops and a fashion show. There will be a gift drawing and salon services. Reservations are required by Jan. 31. Call for more details, (313) 591-7696.

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WINE TASTING DINNERS

Monthly wine demonstrations accompanied by seven-course dinners will begin in February at D. Dennison's restaurant at Laurel Park Place in Livonia. The Wine Tasting Dinners are designed by executive chef Simon Pousach of Mainstreet Ventures, Inc. the management company for the Real Seafood Co.; Gratal, Mande's and Palle restaurants in Ann Arbor, and chef Rich Bennett and general manager Mike VanBock from D. Dennison's.

The first dinner, Tuesday, Feb. 21 at 6:30 p.m. will feature Italian wines and cuisine. Choice European and American selections will be introduced by a wine specialist and by the glass. History, complementary foods and noisures for local purchases will be discussed. Class fee is \$60 per couple. Reservations required by calling (313) 464-1300.

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TASTE BUDS



CHEF LARRY JANES

Small diet changes make a big difference

Doesn't it seem as though someone is leaning over your shoulder, wagging a finger and giving a lecture every time you reach for something to eat?

You've heard it all before — "eat this, don't eat that, eat more of these foods, limit your intake of this food."

It's great that so many people are paying more attention to their health, but there just seems to be too much information from too many sources.

Every time you pick up a newspaper, turn on the TV, read a magazine or listen to the radio, it seems like someone is offering a better way to lose weight.

But the bottom line remains the same — in order to lose weight you have to expend more calories than you take in. Period.

The pills that claim to help you speed up your metabolism so you'll lose weight are only emptying your wallet.

Diet aids that help you lose weight while you sleep will only keep you awake wondering why the weight isn't coming off.

How do you reduce the amount of calories you consume without giving up foods that taste great?

One of the best suggestions that all of the major weight loss companies offer is to learn how to cut fat. The only problem is that fat is not a food we normally think about eating. None of us has a big bowl of fat for breakfast or goes to a restaurant and orders fat for dinner. It's what we don't know that hurts us.

For example, did you know that a single serving of Haagen Daz Triple Brownie Overload contains 44 grams of fat? That's the equivalent of half a stick of butter.

An acquired taste

Fat is an acquired taste, and as we all surely know, fat adds a rich smoothness to ice cream, a creamy taste to butter, and a distinctive palatability to most foods that makes them taste better.

Just as important to remember though, is that the acquired taste for fat can be changed, if we want to.

People placed on low-fat diets gradually lose their taste for fat. They no longer crave the taste, and some have even found the taste of added fat unpleasant.

But what can the average person do in the kitchen to help reduce their intake of fat without sacrificing taste?

Reducing fat

Whenever you bake and the recipe calls for fat or shortening, eliminate half the fat and substitute applesauce or apple butter.

Bake, boil or broil as much of your food as possible and if you must fry, drain off as much of the fat as possible before eating.

Use cooking sprays for greasing casseroles, muffin tins and bakeware.

Limit your intake of excessive amounts of red meat. The key term here is "excessive." Substitute skinless ground turkey breast for ground beef when you make tacos, spaghetti sauce, meatballs or Sloppy Joes. Trust me, you won't be able to notice the difference because of all the added seasonings.

Giving up red meat and switching to poultry will prove nothing, especially if you continue to eat the skin on any type of poultry. Never eat poultry skin as it's the major source of fat. Drink bottled water instead of pop. I've always been a fan of 7-11's Double Big Gulp, especially on a hot day. Boy was I surprised to learn that a 64-ounce Double Gulp of Coke, Pepsi or Mountain Dew contains over 700 calories.

Parents can make low-fat fries and chicken nuggets their kids will love. It's easy, just cut a potato into wedges and spray it with cooking spray and a little salt or Mrs. Dash seasoning and then broil until golden. Homemade nuggets made with skinned chicken breast, dipped in egg, then seasoned bread crumbs and baked are actually more economical, let alone better for you and your children.

The plumping of America will put millions of people at an increased risk for diabetes, hypertension, heart disease, stroke, gout, arthritis and some forms of cancer.

We can make small lifestyle changes that will not only help us lose weight but will also improve our health and well being. It doesn't have to be a burden. Good Luck.

See Larry Janes' family-tested low-fat recipes inside. Chef Larry is a free-lance writer for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. To leave a voice mail message for him dial (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then mailbox number 1888.

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Mom's meatloaf: Debbie Campbell serves her fabulous meatloaf to sons Matthew, 4 and Robert 5.



Everyone loves meatloaf. Most family recipes are hand-me-downs, dressed up with a few personal touches. Add a little of this, a little of that, a dash here and a sprinkle there. That's what meatloaf is all about.

BY RENEE SKOGLUND
SPECIAL WRITER

Everyone loves meatloaf. It soothes our culinary nerves, especially during these dark, cold days of winter. It's foolproof and flavorful. The perfect dish for days when you feel like "loafing around," not cooking.

"My husband always knows when I'm making meatloaf," said Debbie Campbell, a Canton homemaker and mother of two boys, Robert 5, and Matthew, 4. "It's the aroma. There's a certain scent when cooking meatloaf."

Campbell's husband, Ralph, manages Meadowbrook Country Club in Northville. He's constantly tempted by the likes of "steak, lobster, pasta and good seafood." But his loyalty never wavers. "He has chefs preparing his meals all week long, and he still loves my meatloaf," Campbell says.

Ralph agrees that his wife's meatloaf always wins out. "It's better than mom's. It's good home cooking. I like good meatloaf," he said.

Like most meatloaf recipes, Campbell's is a hand-me-down,

dressed up with a few personal touches. She uses bread crumbs like her mother and oatmeal and barbecue sauce like her Aunt Sue. But the Worcestershire Sauce and pork sausage are all her own.

Campbell says her recipes tastes just fine using either ground pork or pork sausage. "I've done it both ways. Myself, I like it spicy." And being somewhat of a traditionalist, she insists, "I always serve my meatloaf with mashed potatoes and green beans."

Louise Cadlaon, a Redford Township resident of 32 years, believes a love of meatloaf borders on the patriotic. "What's more American than meatloaf?" she asks. Cadlaon claims her recipe is the best — most meatloaf makers do!

"There's nothing fancy about my meatloaf," she said. "It's very basic. It's tasty. It evokes memories of simpler, less hurried times. It reminds me of when I was little coming home from school and smelling good cooking."

Cadlaon, who works full time as a medical unit secretary at Sinai

Hospital in Detroit, developed a recipe that involves little or no chopping. "The stewed tomatoes has the other ingredients, the little pieces of celery and green pepper. It adds some zest."

Her grandsons, Justin, 16, and Michael, 8, also think Cadlaon's meatloaf is the best. So does her daughter. "My daughter Melinda loves my meatloaf. She loves it more the next day, cold. It makes a great sandwich with a little mustard and mayonnaise."

Plymouth resident Joan Washburn's recipe comes from the wife of one of her husband's friends. It appealed to her because it was low-fat. However, like all good "meatloafers," she added her own touches.

"I made it a little different," she said. "I don't use ready ground pork. I use a pork loin and have the butcher remove all the fat. Then, of course, I use ground veal, but that is always lean." She also uses ground sirloin. "When you make it this way it is not really inexpensive, but the benefits are low fat."

But Washburn concedes she's not willing to sacrifice flavor for low fat. It's her artist's temperament. One of her pen and ink drawings was chosen by the 1983 Ann Arbor-Plymouth Art Festival as that year's T-shirt design. "The only thing in here is the whole egg."

Classic dish lets you loaf around

You have to use a whole egg. You can only go so far in sacrificing the fat. Then it affects the texture and the taste.

When Cal Schmucker isn't busy being assistant principal at Novi Middle School, he's busy drying vegetables, the secret to his inventive meatloaf. In fact, he uses his food dehydrator like a power tool. "It's absolutely a part of my household," he says. But why dried vegetables in a meatloaf?

"Two reasons. First, because they're dried and they help absorb any of the fat run-off. They hold the flavor. And second, they have their own flavor."

Schmucker creates a real mix of vegetables, including mushrooms and legumes. "I always have a large container of this dried vegetable 'potpourri' on hand," he said.

His wife, Carol, and father-in-law, Jim Bruce, appreciate his efforts. "My wife loves it," he says about his meatloaf. It's the only kind she'll eat. Her dad thinks it's great. He loves it for sandwiches. Every time I make it, I make a little extra for him."

Add a little of this, a little of that, a dash here, and a sprinkle here. As Debbie Campbell says, "That's what good ole meatloaf is all about."

See recipes inside.

Don't dread dinner, adopt a quick fix plan

Quick Cook's Tips

- Keep a folder in the pantry, kitchen desk drawer or a cupboard filled with quick-cooking recipes and accompaniment ideas.
- Plan menus for a week at a time and make one trip to the supermarket.
- Let the supermarket do some of the preparation for you. Buy precut vegetables, washed and bagged salad greens, shredded cheese; frozen chopped onion; jarred minced garlic; and shredded cabbage and carrots for coleslaw.
- Keep cabinets stocked with staples such as wheat germ, herbs and spices, prepared spaghetti and pizza sauces, canned tomatoes, pasta, rice, barbecue sauce and salad dressings.
- Stock the freezer with frozen vegetables and vegetable blends, Italian bread shells for pizza, French bread, Kaiser rolls and flour tortillas.
- Remember to take poultry, fish and ground meat out of the freezer the night before you plan to cook them and place in the refrigerator to thaw.
- Use quick cooking methods such as broiling, pan-broiling, stir-frying or microwaving.
- Keep frozen yogurt and fruit in the freezer for quick desserts.

If sandwiches, pizza and take-out have lost their luster, adopt a new dinner-time strategy — a healthful home cooked meal in under 30 minutes.

Like other working moms, recipe developer and cookbook author Karen Levin used to dread the dinner hour. But rushing to get a meal on the table every night gave her an idea — writing a cookbook filled with time-saving tips as well as great-tasting recipes that could be made from start to finish in 20 minutes.

Since the debut of "Twenty-Minute Chicken Dishes," Levin has written two more quick meal books — "Meatless Dishes In Twenty Minutes" and "The Twenty-Minute Low-Fat Gourmet" (Contemporary Books). When interviewed in her Highland Park, Ill. home, Levin provided her three top tips for fast family meals.

Make the time to plan ahead. Weekdays will be far less hectic if you take 20 minutes on Saturday or Sunday to plan meals for the upcoming week and shop.

Keep a well-stocked kitchen. And, don't forget accompaniment foods that require little or no cooking such as French bread, ready-to-use salad greens and frozen vegetables.

Overlap cooking steps. While the pasta is cooking, stir-fry the vegetables. While the chicken broils, toss a salad.

Because boneless chicken breasts are so versatile and cook in minutes, they're a favorite of Levin's. And Satay-Style Chicken with Peanut Sauce is 20-minute quick. Curry, ginger, garlic powder and red pepper flavor the crunchy wheat germ coating that keeps the chicken strips moist



KRISTINA WYATT/CHIEF

Dinner on the double: Satay-Style Chicken with Peanut Sauce is ready in 20 minutes. Curry, ginger, garlic powder and red pepper flavor the crunchy wheat germ coating that keeps the chicken moist during baking.

See PLAN, 2B

Lasagna meals do everyone good

A classic never goes out of style. Like a strand of pearls, or an antique armoire, many foods are classics. Too. Take lasagna, for example. You probably ate it when you were a kid, and it's still a favorite.

No wonder, because lasagna makes a great family meal, and it's perfect for informal entertaining as well. It needs few accompaniments. It's forgiving — you can make it in advance, and it will hold for a short time before you serve it.

Lasagna is economical, too. Now is a good time to revisit this classic if you haven't made it in a while. Contemporary, No-Fuss Beef & Spinach Lasagna is easier than most.

Convenient prepared spaghetti sauce and already seasoned tomatoes are combined with ground beef to make the hearty meat sauce. Simply brown the ground beef just until it's no longer pink, then add the sauce and tomatoes. Layer the lasagna noodles in the casserole uncooked. That's right! Just make sure to press the noodles down into the sauce so they're completely covered during baking. The best part about this convenient '90s lasagna is that it doesn't sacrifice taste for convenience; the traditional flavors are still there.

Toss a salad and heat up some gusty garlic bread to complete this classic meal.

NO-FUSS BEEF AND SPINACH LASAGNA

- 1 pound lean ground beef
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 jar (26 to 30 ounces) prepared spaghetti sauce
- 1 can (14 1/2 ounces) Italian-style diced tomatoes, un-

- drained
- 1/4 teaspoon ground red pepper
- 1 carton (15 ounces) part skim ricotta cheese
- 1 package (10 ounces) frozen chopped spinach, defrosted and well drained
- 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 1 egg, beaten
- 10 uncooked lasagna noodles
- 1 1/2 cups shredded part skim mozzarella cheese

Heat oven to 375 degrees F. In large nonstick skillet, brown ground beef over medium heat 8 to 10 minutes or until no longer pink. Pour off drippings. Season beef with salt, stir in spaghetti sauce, tomatoes and red pepper; set aside.

Meanwhile in medium bowl, combine ricotta cheese, spinach, Parmesan cheese and egg. Spread 2 cups beef sauce over bottom of 13 by 9-inch baking dish. Arrange 4 lasagna noodles lengthwise in single layer. Place 5th noodle across end of baking dish, breaking noodle to fit dish, press noodles into sauce. Spread entire ricotta cheese mixture over noodles, sprinkle with 1 cup mozzarella cheese and top with 1 1/2 cups beef sauce. Arrange remaining noodles in single layer, press lightly into sauce. Top with remaining beef sauce.

Bake in 375 degree oven 45 minutes or until noodles are tender. Sprinkle remaining mozzarella cheese on top, tent lightly with aluminum foil. Let stand 15 minutes, cut into 12 (3 by 3-inch) squares. Makes 12 servings.

Serving size: 1/12 of recipe, 304 calories, 21 g protein, 28 g carbohydrate, 12 g fat, 2.8 mg iron, 656 mg sodium, 61 mg cholesterol.

Recipe from the Test Kitchens, National Live Stock & Meat Board.



Classic lasagna: No-fuss Beef & Spinach Lasagna offers '90s convenience with classic flavors.

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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 (313) 591-7279.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE
Department of continuing education services is offering these cooking seminars this winter:
Pasta Cookery, 6-9 p.m. Mondays, Feb. 6, 13; Understand French Wines, 7-9 p.m. (5 weeks, begins Feb. 6); Desserts for Everyone, 6-9 p.m. Tuesdays, (4 weeks, begins Feb. 7); American Regional Cuisine, 7-9:40 p.m. Tuesdays, (3 weeks begins March 14); European Bread Making, 5-10 p.m. Mondays, (2 weeks, begins, Feb. 13); Appetizers and Hors d'oeuvres, 7-10 p.m. Wednesdays, (4 weeks, begins, March 15); Healthy Gourmet — Nutrition in the 90s, 6:30-9:15 p.m., (3 weeks, begins Feb. 20); Quick Easy Meals, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, March 11; Breakfast Breads and Small Rolls, 5-9 p.m. Mondays (3 weeks, begins March 13); Vegetarian Cuisine, 6:30-9:10 p.m. Mondays, (3 weeks, begins March 20); Wines of the West Coast & Great Lakes Area, 7-9 p.m. Mondays, (5 weeks, begins March 27); Exploring the Art of Cooking II, 6-9 p.m. Mondays, (3 weeks, begins Feb. 20). Professional Chef course offerings are Food Service Sanitation, 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays, (6 weeks, begins Feb. 7) and Advanced Food Safety Course Using HACCP Principles, 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays, (3 weeks, begins, March 28). For registration information, call (313) 462-4448. Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE, ORCHARD RIDGE CAMPUS
Continuing education cooking class offerings include Breads and Tortes, 2-6 p.m. Wednesdays, March 15-29; Beginning Continental Cuisine, 6-10 p.m. Wednesday, March 8-April 5; Advanced Continental Cuisine, 6-10 p.m. Thursday, March 9-April 6; Yeast Breads, 2-6 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 8-22. OCC is at 27055 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. Call (810) 471-7520.

EXCEPTIONAL! Italian Wine Tasting Dinner by PALIO at the home of D. DENNISON'S. 100 people. Questions? Reservation: 461-9030.

Put some sunshine into your menus with citrus fruits



LOIS THIELEKE

You don't need sunscreen for this winter sunshine. Oranges and their relatives provide the feeling of lots of bright sunshine. Oranges are a powerhouse for vitamin C, which needs to be replenished every day. A small orange or tangerine contains generous amounts of folacin as well as modest amounts of calcium, potassium, thiamin, niacin and magnesium besides about three grams of dietary fiber. So, saying oranges and their relatives are good for you is a real understatement.

Don't try to freeze whole oranges or other citrus fruits if you were lucky enough to receive a box of them as a gift, you'll need to squeeze them into juice and freeze. Oranges do keep at room temperature for one to two weeks, or refrigerate for longer storage. Tangerines will stay nice for one week at room temperature, but refrigeration is the best for them. The skin protects the vitamin C so after you peel the orange, eat it. The longer it's left out the less vitamin C you have. Room temperature oranges yield the most juice, especially if you roll them on the counter before squeezing. Citrus shells can be frozen for use later. They make beautiful containers for salads, desserts and sauces.

Juice oranges

Two to four medium oranges will make about one cup of juice. Two medium oranges equal about one cup of bite-size pieces. When you peel an orange, the white portion contains nutrients. No need to worry about eating the white, it contains fiber and aids digestion. It also contains some more vitamin C through the flesh and pectin that is used in jelly making.

Plan from page 1B

During baking and adds a nutrition boost. While the chicken is in the oven, stir together a quick peanut sauce using pantry staples. Sliced cucumber and oranges drizzled with a honey-Dijon dressing offer a cooling counterpart to the spicy chicken.

If it's a burger your family craves, serve up Tangy Turkey Burgers — in a flash. Chopped onion and seasonings flavor the ground turkey while wheat germ and an egg white make the burgers easier to shape. Serve

and mandarins, and lots of varieties in each group. Navel and Valencia are the most popular.

Valencia oranges are the most versatile, they make good juice and can easily be eaten out of hand. They have thinner skins and only a few seeds. The navel orange is seedless and is considered an eating orange, the juice is OK but has to be consumed right away before it gets bitter.

Other oranges available are Blood, Hamlin, Jaffa and Pineapple. Blood oranges have blood red colored flesh and red blush on the peel. The juice from these is very sweet and makes a beautiful colored juice. Hamlin are used primarily for juice, Jaffa is an imported orange that is similar to a Valencia, and the Pineapple has lots of seeds and is best for juicing.

Easy to peel citrus

The other group of citrus is considered easy to peel, "zipper skin." These are: Tangerines, Temple and Tangelos. In the United States we use the Mandarin and Tangerine words interchangeably. When actually a tangerine is a subgroup of the mandarin. A Temple is a cross between a tangerine and an orange. They are very sweet and juicy but have lots of seeds. A Tangelo is a cross between a tangerine and a grapefruit and have a taste all their own.

You may want to experiment with these new ways to present oranges in a meal. Warm maple flavored syrup and orange slices or segments make a great tasting topping for French toast, waffles or pancakes. Marinate meat, fish or poultry in orange juice. Oranges complement shrimp very nicely. Cook white or brown rice in orange juice and water with a pinch of zest to serve with chicken. Slice peeled oranges, sprinkle with shredded coconut and powdered sugar and top with a little white wine or orange liqueur. Orange slices can also be added to

these burgers on toasted whole wheat buns with lettuce, tomato and your choice of three equally quick toppings.

For more quick wheat germ recipes and cooking tips, write for a free copy of Healthy Recipes, Easy & Delicious. Send your name and complete address to: Healthy Recipes, Easy & Delicious, 332 S. Michigan, Dept. N, Chicago, IL 60604. Please allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery. Offer good while supplies last.

tossed green or cabbage salads.

Mandarins make a great snack any time of day. They are just the right size for dipping in chocolate syrup and nuts or flavored yogurt. Of course, orange juice and/or tangerine juice and strawberries or raspberries, peaches, bananas, pineapple or cranberry juice put into the blender makes a wonderful breakfast drink.

The natural color of an orange hinges on one thing, temperature. If a green orange has been dyed to

look orange colored, it has to be stamped "color added." California and Arizona state laws prohibit the addition of color to the skins of citrus. Most all citrus fruits are washed and cleaned, then waxed to prevent shrinkage and shriveling.

When buying oranges, look for firmness, heaviness and even shape. Rule of thumb, the thin skinned oranges are juicier than thick skinned and small to medium sized fruits are sweeter than

the larger ones. Mandarins will feel soft and puffy compared to an orange but still should feel heavy for their size.

Don't forget that the flavorful oils are in the peel. Grate the washed and dried orange or mandarin. Use a citrus peel grater and make quick downward strokes to remove the outer colored peel.

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The Janes Gang has long been fanciers of mashed potatoes and gravy. Here are two recipes we now use and actually prefer over the old time fatter versions!

MASHED POTATOES

- 4 large Yukon Gold potatoes, peeled and quartered
- 2 cups water
- 2 cups chicken broth
- ¼ to ½ cup evaporated skim milk
- pinch salt

Place potatoes in a large pot and add water and broth to cover. Bring to a boil, reduce to a simmer and simmer, uncovered until potatoes are tender and can easily be pierced with a fork. Transfer to a colander and drain. Return to the pot. Mash potatoes slightly with a masher until crumbly.

Sprinkle with just a pinch of salt. Using a slotted spoon or slow speed on a mixer, mix in just enough evaporated skim milk to make the right consistency for mashed potatoes. Serve immediately. Makes 4

servings.

Chef's secret: One of the raves now is to combine garlic into mashed potatoes. For optimum results, roast the garlic until tender in the oven and then mash in about a tablespoon of garlic cloves while mashing the potatoes. A faster version can include a teaspoon of fresh chopped garlic in the final mash.

SKINNY GRAVY

- 2 cups beef broth or stock, de-fatted
- 2 tablespoons flour or cornstarch
- ¼ cup evaporated skim milk
- Fresh ground black pepper to taste (about ½ teaspoon)

Bring the broth or stock to a boil. Meanwhile, combine flour or cornstarch and evaporated skim milk. Whisk until smooth. Reduce stock to a simmer. Add ¼ of the broth to the flour mixture and whisk until smooth. Whisk flour and milk and broth mixture into remaining stock and simmer, stirring with a whisk until smooth. Cook for 5 minutes. Season to taste with pepper. Serve immediately. Makes 4 — ¼ cup servings.

SESAME BROCCOLI

- 1 tablespoon sesame seeds
- 1 bunch broccoli, cut into florets
- 2 tablespoons orange juice
- 2 teaspoons sesame oil
- 2 teaspoons reduced sodium soy sauce
- 1 teaspoon grated ginger root (optional)

In a small pan, toast the sesame seeds over medium heat for three minutes, shaking pan occasionally to reduce burning. Set aside. Boil or steam or stir fry the broccoli until tender crisp. Set aside. Combine orange juice, sesame oil, soy sauce and ginger root and mix well.

Pour over broccoli and toss to coat. Place broccoli on a serving dish and sprinkle with sesame seeds.

Serves 5 at 56 calories each with just 3 grams of fat.

TURKEY DIVAN

- 1 bunch broccoli, chopped
- 2 tablespoons soft margarine
- ¼ cup all purpose flour
- 2 cups skim milk
- ¾ cup low-fat part skim moz-

zarella cheese, shredded

- 2 tablespoons fresh grated Parmesan cheese
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 12 oz. cooked turkey, diced or sliced

Steam, boil or stir-fry broccoli until tender crisp. Place in a 12 by 8-inch baking dish sprayed with

non-stick cooking spray. Set aside. In a saucepan, melt margarine over low heat. Stir in flour until smooth. Whisk in milk; cook stirring constantly until thickened. Add mozzarella and 1 tablespoon of the Parmesan cheese. Stir until cheese melts. Add salt and pepper to taste. Arrange turkey on top of the broccoli. Pour cheese sauce over

and spread evenly. Sprinkle with remaining Parmesan cheese. Bake, covered in a preheated 350 degree oven for 35 minutes. Uncover and bake until hot and bubbly. Just before serving, turn broiler on and broil until top is barely golden. Serves 5. Each serving has 300 calories and 14 grams of fat.

Serve dinner in 30 minutes

See related story on Taste front

SATAY-STYLE CHICKEN WITH PEANUT SAUCE

Chicken:

- 1 pound boneless, skinless chicken breasts, cut into 1-inch strips
- 1½ cups Kretschmer original wheat germ
- 1 teaspoon curry powder
- 1 teaspoon ground ginger
- ½ teaspoon garlic powder
- ¼ teaspoon ground red pepper
- ¼ teaspoon salt (optional)
- 3 egg whites
- 2 tablespoons water
- No-stick cooking spray
- Peanut Sauce:
- 2 tablespoons reduced-fat peanut butter
- 2 tablespoons reduced-sodium soy sauce
- 1 tablespoon water
- 2 teaspoons brown sugar
- 2 teaspoons fresh lime juice
- ¼ teaspoon ground ginger
- Dash red pepper flakes

Heat oven to 400 degrees F. For chicken, in shallow dish, combine wheat germ and seasonings; mix well. In another shallow dish, beat egg whites and water with fork until frothy. Dip chicken strips into egg white mixture, then into wheat germ mixture. Dip and coat chicken strips again in remaining egg white and wheat germ mixtures, coating thoroughly; place on baking sheet. Lightly spray chicken on both sides with no-stick cooking spray. Bake 15 to 18 minutes or until golden brown and chicken is no longer pink.

While chicken bakes, prepare sauce. In small bowl, combine all ingredients; mix well. Serve chicken with sauce.

Serves four. Each serving contains 350 calories; 90 calories from fat; total fat 10 g.

TANGY TOPPED TURKEY BURGERS

- 1 pound lean ground turkey
- ½ cup Kretschmer original wheat germ
- ¼ cup chopped onion
- ¼ cup water
- 1 egg white, lightly beaten
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh parsley
- 2 teaspoons Dijon-style mustard
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon ground black pepper
- 6 whole wheat buns, split

For burgers, combine, first nine ingredients; mix lightly but thoroughly. Shape mixture into six ¼-inch thick patties. Lightly spray rack of broiler pan with no-stick cooking spray. Broil patties 3 to 4 inches from heat 3 to 4 minutes per side or until meat is no longer pink. Or, prepare outdoor grill. Spray grid with no-stick cooking spray. Place patties on grid over medium coals. Grill 3 to 4 minutes per side or until meat is no longer pink. Serve on burgers, top with one of

the toppers below, lettuce and tomato.

Makes six servings, 280 calories, without topper, 90 calories from fat, 10g total fat.

Toppers:

- Herb Mayonnaise: Mix together ½ cup reduced-calorie mayonnaise or non-fat sour cream and 1 tablespoon (any combination) chopped fresh herbs such as parsley, chives, basil or dill. Makes ½ cup.
- Dilly Cucumber: Mix together ½

cup plain nonfat yogurt, ¼ cup seeded, chopped cucumber, 1 tablespoon finely chopped onion and 1 tablespoon chopped fresh fill weed or ¼ teaspoon dried dill weed. Makes ¼ cup.

■ Fresh mango: Mix together ¼ cup ready-prepared salsa, ½ cup peeled, chopped mango or peach and 1 tablespoon chopped fresh cilantro or parsley. Makes ½ cup.

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- 1 package Lipton onion/mushroom dry soup mix
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/2 teaspoon coarse ground black pepper
- 1/4 cup finely chopped green pepper
- 1/4 cup oatmeal
- 1/4 cup seasoned bread crumbs
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1/4 cup Open Pit Barbecue Sauce
- 3 dashes Worcestershire Sauce
- 1 pound ground round
- 1 pound ground pork or pork sausage

Mix all ingredients except meat. In a separate bowl, combine both meats. Pour mixed ingredients over meat and blend gently, but well. Place in loaf pan and bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour.

Let cool for about 15 minutes. Remove from pan and slice. Serve with gravy, either canned or packaged Aus Jus or beef.

Recipe compliments of Debbie Campbell.

OUR FAVORITE MEATLOAF

- 1 cup bread crumbs (soft)
- 1 cup milk, (skim is just fine)
- 1/2 pound ground sirloin
- 1/2 pound ground pork
- 1/2 pound ground veal
- 1 egg
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire Sauce

- 1 package onion soup mix
- Sauce:
 - 1/2 cup ketchup (preferably Heinz)
 - 3 tablespoons brown sugar
 - 1 tablespoon mustard
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt (optional)
 - 1/2 cup water

Add bread crumbs to milk and let stand for a few minutes. Mix meats. To meats, add egg, pepper, Worcestershire Sauce, onion soup mix, and bread crumb mixture. Shape into loaf and place into loaf pan.

Combine ketchup, brown sugar, mustard, salt and water and pour over meatloaf. Bake at 300 degrees F. for 1 hour and 15 minutes.

If you enjoy extra sauce, double the sauce ingredients and reserve half for table use. Serve warm to pour over meatloaf slices.

Recipe compliments of Joan Washburn.

AMERICAN MEATLOAF

- 2 pounds ground chuck or ground round
- 1-2 slices dry bread, crumbled
- 1/2 package onion soup mix (may use entire package if you like a more intense onion flavor)
- 1/4 cup finely chopped celery (optional)
- 1 (16-ounce) can stewed tomatoes
- 1 to 2 eggs, whipped with a little water
- 1/4 cup ketchup
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire Sauce

Gently mix ground meat with bread, onion soup mix and celery. Add tomatoes, eggs, ketchup and

Worcestershire Sauce. Mix until blended. Shape into an oval and place in roaster or open baking pan. Bake at 350 degrees F. for one hour.

Recipe compliments of Louise Cadlon.

CAL'S "NON-STANDARD" MEATLOAF

- 2 pounds lean ground round
- 1/2 cup mixed dried vegetables (or substitute a combination of fresh vegetables of your choice such as diced zucchini, yellow summer squash, carrots, potatoes, celery, red and green bell peppers, corn, onion, mushrooms, peas, beans, and a bit of parsley. If you use fresh vegetables, double the quantity)
- 1/4 cup dried cracker or bread crumbs
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 1/2 ring, smoked sausage or kielbasa

Mix all ingredients except the piece of sausage in a large bowl. On a clean counter top, flatten the mixture to look like a large hamburger.

Place the whole single piece of sausage in the center. Roll and pat the mixture over the sausage, forming a traditional meatloaf.

Place in loaf pan, cover with aluminum foil and bake at 350 degrees F. for 1/2 hour. Lower temperature to 300 degrees F. and bake 1 1/2 hours.

Dried vegetables will soak up excess juices; fresh vegetables may result in excess moisture that can be drained off.

Recipe compliments of Cal Schmuicker.



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PLYMOUTH SPORTS SCENE

Salem reigns

Plymouth Salem's volleyball team continued its trek toward a Western Lakes Activities Association championship by clobbering North Farmington 15-4, 15-2, 15-3 Wednesday at Salem.

The victory boosted Salem's record to 20-5-1 overall, 4-0 in the WLAA. The Rocks are 2-0 in the Lakes Division.

Paula Dombrowski led the attack against the Raiders with four kills. Kelly Johnston, Shellye Sills and Lisa Bares each added two kills. Julie McGurrian served four aces and JoEllen Carlucci had three, while setter Erin Koch collected 14 assists-to-kills.

Rocks fall

Plymouth Salem proved no match for defending Western Lakes Activities Association wrestling champ Livonia Stevenson, losing 46-12 in a dual meet Thursday at Stevenson.

The Rocks had three winners: Scott Hughes at 119 pounds, who pinned Dan Christenson in 2:24; Phil Mitchell at 134, who decisioned Jon Sata 9-7; and Nate Morland at heavyweight, who decisioned Jim Townsend 24-19.

Salem slipped to 3-1 in the WLAA's Lakes Division. Stevenson is 8-0 overall, 4-0 in the division.

Madonna falters

A close contest turned on the shooting and defensive play of a single Saint Thursday. Siena Heights got 27 points and eight steals from Lisa Polanski, and that was enough to boost the Saints to a 74-71 victory over the visiting Lady Crusaders.

The win improved Siena Heights' record to 7-18. Madonna lost for the seventh straight time, falling to 8-15.

The Crusaders led 38-36 at halftime. They had a commanding 52-37 advantage on the boards, but it wasn't enough to offset Siena Heights' edge in turnovers (18, compared to Madonna's 26).

The Crusaders got 18 points apiece from Mary Bieniewicz (from Farmington Hills Mercy) and Francine Williams. Williams also had eight rebounds. Stephanie Crelley added 12 points and 10 boards.

Noune on target

Alyson Noune, a freshman at University of South Florida from Plymouth Canton, netted her career-high in points in a loss last week to No. 17-ranked University of Florida.

Noune hit both of her 3-point efforts to score six points. She's averaging about two points and 10 minutes a game, sharing the point guard position with Jenny Koepfel.

Her USF team is 6-10 overall, 0-5 in the Metro Conference.

Shooting clinic

A clinic to aid aspiring basketball gunners will be sponsored by Plymouth Christian Academy from 3-6 p.m. Saturday at PCA.

The U-Can-Shoot Clinic will be conducted by Pat Miller, a former college basketball coach at Northwood University who has served as a shooting coach for pros like Jason Kidd of the Dallas Mavericks, John Salley of the Miami Heat, Kenny Anderson of the New Jersey Nets and Dennis Rodman of the San Antonio Spurs.

The clinic is open to all boys and girls in grades 5-12. Cost is \$20 and, due to limited enrollment, pre-registration is urged. All youngsters who register will receive a free basketball.

For further information, call Dan Brandle at (313) 459-3505.

Salem Koufax meeting

An organizational meeting to start a Plymouth Salem Sandy Koufax-level baseball team will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Salem library.

The team is being organized by new Salem baseball coach Dale Rumberger. Any players 13 and 14 years old (before Aug. 1, 1995) who will attend Salem are encouraged to attend and sign-up for tryouts. Parents are welcome.

For further information, call Joe Bonnett at (313) 455-0178 after 5 p.m.

Titans softball clinic

The fourth annual Detroit Titans softball clinic will be Saturday, Feb. 11 at Calihan Hall on the campus of the University of Detroit Mercy.

Detroit Titan coach Linda Mueller, a member of the USSA, Michigan ASA and Metro ASA halls of fame, will conduct two sessions: 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. (infielders, outfielders and hitting); and noon to 2:30 p.m. (pitchers, catchers and hitting).

The clinic is open to players in grades 7-12. The fee is \$15 per player, or \$10 per player (for groups of eight or more). Advance registration is suggested.

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Anyone wishing to submit items for Sports Scene should send them to Sports Editor C.J. Risak, 223 S. Main, Plymouth, MI, 48170, or Risak@comcast.net (313) 993-1700.

Chiefs swamp Walled Lake for 1st victory

Finally — the Plymouth Canton swim team got something they both needed and their coach figured they deserved:

A win. It came Thursday in a dual meet at Walled Lake. The Chiefs collected firsts in 10 of 12 events, getting two individual victories from Scott Mulder, in swamping their hosts 126-60.

"It's my first career win," said first-year coach Clint Smiley after Canton improved its dual-meet record to 1-3. "Certainly, it's nice. We've been working real hard this last week because we're going to start our taper." Which means times should start

dropping as the Chiefs take aim at the state meet qualifying standards.

Smiley thinks a couple of his Chiefs have a chance. Diver Jason Fowler may have the best shot; he has four of the five first-place finishes he needs to qualify for the state regional meet, which will be March 7 in either Grand Blanc or Troy. The top 12 divers at regionals qualify for the state finals.

Fowler avenged his only setback of the season by winning at Walled Lake. In the Western Lakes Activities Association Relays meet that opened the season, Fowler and Darryl Barrios teamed for a second-place

finish. Fowler won this time, scoring 270.45 points.

Mulder's wins came in the 50-yard freestyle (24.07) and 100 backstroke (1:02.13).

Other individual winners for Canton were David Le in the 200 individual medley (2:20.58); Jason McMann in the 100 butterfly (no time available); Jason Stirling in the 100 free (52.67); and Ryan Dahlman in the 100 breaststroke (1:13.85).

Mulder, Le, Pat Krause and Nathan Witt combined to win the 200 medley relay; Stirling, David Berger, Jason Nalepa and McMann teamed in the 200 free relay; and Nalepa, Ber-

ger, McMann and Stirling were winners again in the 400 free relay (3:40.59).

Both freestyle relays pleased Smiley, who thinks the 200 free foursome might make the state cut. He may have one or two in the 50 free make state cuts, as well as his divers.

"I'm pretty happy with Stirling's 100 free," the Canton coach said. "And I'm certainly happy with Fowler (in diving). He's been Mr. Consistent."

The Chiefs, now 1-2 in the WLAA, has a busy week. They face Livonia Stevenson at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Livonia Bentley pool, then host Northville at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Canton's fast start puts Harrison away quickly

■ It's been a building process for Plymouth Canton coach Dan Young as he tries to mold a group of talented players into a successful team. Last Friday against Farmington Harrison, the Chiefs took another step toward that goal.

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

Farmington Harrison basketball coach Mike Teachman truly couldn't understand it.

"Ask Dan why when he's up by 24 in the fourth quarter, he's got a frown on his face," Teachman inquired. "He's got to learn to relax and enjoy it, or he'll get old and lose all his hair."

The hapless Teachman smiled at this, something (paradoxically) he could afford to do more so than his Plymouth Canton counterpart, first-year coach Dan Young — even after his Harrison team got clubbed, 68-42.

Expectations are the reason why. A lot is expected from Canton this season, and so far the Chiefs have delivered — an 8-3 record, 4-1 in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Harrison isn't supposed to do much this season. Against Canton Friday, the Hawks didn't; they trailed 20-9 after one quarter end, after briefly narrowing the margin to 20-12 early in the second quarter, they surrendered without much of a fight. The Chiefs put together a 18-0 run that pushed their lead to 38-12 with 3/4 minutes left in the half.

Harrison managed to trim that deficit to 37-19 at the half, but the Hawks could never get closer than 15 the rest of the way.

"We're getting better," admitted Young. "We're getting better defensively, which we need to do because we're not a big team."

Then Young went into his coach's act, outlining his team's keys to success. "For us to be successful," he said, "we have to take care of the ball, we have to take good shots, and



On target. Canton's Brian Samalaki found his shot early against Harrison, nailing his first six shots and scoring 13 first-quarter points.

we have to play solid defense.

"We play well when we concentrate."

The Chiefs must've been concentrating at a high level against Harrison. They reached all three of Young's objectives, connecting on

16-of-22 (73 percent) of their first-half floor shots and 29-of-40 (73 percent) for the game. They also forced 13 turnovers in the first half while making just five.

And they took turns dismantling Harrison. Brian Samalaki, a 6-foot-7

senior, started the Chiefs off. He hit his first six shots, scoring Canton's first 11 points and getting 13 in the opening quarter. He finished with 17 and a team-best five rebounds.

BY BASKETBALL '95

Salem's surge sends Spartans to defeat

BY NEAL ZIPSER
STAFF WRITER

Two down, one to go. Plymouth Salem continued its sweep through Livonia on Friday, using a 6-0 run in the game's final minute Friday to defeat host Stevenson, 68-60.

On Tuesday, the Rocks beat Livonia Churchill 74-65.

Salem will attempt the hat trick when they travel Tuesday to Livonia Franklin.

The Rocks may have one eye on Tuesday's Westland John Glenn-Plymouth Canton game, however, as they chase the Rockets in the Western Lakes Activities Association standings.

With Glenn's 71-62 win Friday over Walled Lake Central, Salem remains in a tie with the Chiefs and Vikings for second place. The Rocks have already beaten Canton and play Feb. 17 at Central.

"It's something we're still thinking about; we definitely want to get back there (to the top of the standings)," said Salem's Dan McKian, who scored a game-high 21 points while grabbing 11 rebounds.

With the win, Salem improved to 9-2 overall and 4-1 in the WLAA. The Spartans are 7-3 overall and 3-2 in the league.

McKian scored seven of Salem's last eight points to preserve the win. The senior center scored seven

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of his nine fourth-quarter points at the free-throw line. The Rocks made 12 of 16 attempts at the stripe down the stretch.

"We haven't shot well from the line in our last two games, but we got our concentration back tonight," Salem coach Bob Brodie said.

Salem began the fourth quarter with what seemed like a comfortable 47-37 advantage. The Spartans chipped away at the lead and had it down to seven with 6:30 remaining.

The lead was in danger when Stevenson's Tom Dumont came off the bench and caught fire. The junior guard hit a layup before nailing two long 3-pointers to cut the Salem advantage to 55-54 with 4:14 left.

"We made some good runs, but never could get above them," Stevenson coach Jim McIntyre said. "It's disappointing that we'll never know if we could have hung in there with them."

Brodie had warned the Rocks about Stevenson's comeback capabilities.

"A team like Stevenson is explosive," Brodie said. "Mac (McIntyre) and (assistant coach) Tim (Newman) do a great job of keeping their kids motivated. And I told the team at halftime that

they'd be firing up threes."

Two free throws by James McDonald and a triple by Nate Ledbetter extended the lead back to six. Five straight points by Stevenson's Niko Jovicovic cut the Salem lead to 62-59 with 1:12 remaining, but the Rocks pulled away at the free-throw line.

Senior forward James McDonald scored eight of his 15 points in the fourth quarter to spark Salem. The Rocks also received 13 points and nine rebounds from Ledbetter and nine points from Doug Herriman.

Jovicovic paced the Spartans with 15 points. Junior forward Jim Balow and junior guard Jeff Backus added 12 and 10 points, respectively.

"We played hard but didn't get a total effort and that's the biggest disappointment," McIntyre said. "We did get some great individual efforts from kids who stepped up when we needed it."

Junior guard Erick Giovannini, who came into the game as Stevenson's leading scorer, failed to score while missing all 10 of his shots from the floor.

"We identified him as a shooter and put Herriman on him," Brodie said. "Doug did a great job on him."

The Spartans didn't shoot well as a team, making only 30 percent of their shots (30 of 67). Salem shot 41 percent (23 of 54).

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In the second quarter, it was Ted Docks' turn. Young had been unhappy with his senior guard's performance in the first quarter, so he pulled him out and sat him down. Docks responded with a more focused effort in the second quarter, scoring 11 points (converting three 3-pointers) in the 15-0 run. Docks totaled 13 for the game.

"They're better," summarized Harrison's Teachman in rating Canton. "Their defense was superb. My young guys had never

seen that kind of bellybutton-to-bellybutton defense before.

"I knew they had that kind of athletic ability, to play that kind of defense. But I didn't know if they would against us, with (Westland) John Glenn coming up."

Ahhh, John Glenn. The Rockets remain the force in the WLAA, unbeaten in five league games. They invade Canton's gym Tuesday; if the Chiefs win, they remain in the middle of the race.

A loss would just about wrap

the title up for Glenn.

"We have to go after them," said Young. "We can't be intimidated. We have to go get these guys."

"They're very athletic and they score in bunches. We have to deal with their pressure, with their trapping... and then there's (6-foot-11) Guy Rucker.

"We have to do what Canton does best."

Against Harrison, that was complete control. The Hawks (now 3-8 overall, 2-3 in the

WLAA) committed 24 turnovers to Canton's 12; they made just 14-of-40 floor shots (35 percent). Gabe Slack was the only one to reach double-figures in scoring, he had 11. Kevin Bambenek added 9. Ron Hunter added 12 for Canton.

"In the second half, I thought our effort was better," said Teachman. "In the first half, I thought we were shellshocked."

Fortunately, the kill was quick and clean. It won't be anything

like that for Canton tomorrow, to be sure.

■ **PCA 66, Bethesda 26:** By halftime Friday, host Plymouth Christian Academy had a 20-point advantage. Warren Bethesda's fate was decided.

The win boosted the Eagles' record to 8-3 overall and kept them unbeaten through six Michigan Independent Athletic Conference games. Bethesda is 3-8 overall, 1-9 in the MIAC.

Chris McCoy's 16 points paced PCA. Andy Rose had 11 and Jamie Neil 10.

■ **Agape 97, W. Highland 48:** Plymouth Agape Christian buried West Highland from the start, jumping out to a 35-3 lead after one quarter and increasing it to 57-13 by halftime Friday at Agape.

Agape improved to 10-3 overall, 5-1 in the Metro Christian Conference. West Highland is 1-8 overall, 0-4 in the MCC.

Paul Salah's 21 points led Agape. Cory Mullen and Adam Martin each added 17 and Matt Major scored 16.

Chris Ireland's 11 points paced West Highland.

Senior rolls 11-straight strikes



AL HARRISON

They are called the Wing Dinglers, a senior citizens bowling league that hits the boards at Country Lanes each Wednesday afternoon.

Last week one of the bowlers, John Hooven, a 72-year-old from Redford, missed his easy spare in the first frame.

Undaunted, he rolled 11 consecutive strikes for a 278 score, which was exactly 115 pins over his 163 average. Nice going, John Hooven.

finish second (1982 and 1985), won \$2,450 to date.

■ **Ralph LeBlanc (29th)** of Plymouth, fifth tournament, first time qualifying.

■ **Ed Malinowski (25th)** of Livonia, second tournament, second time qualifying.

■ **Dan Ottman (12th)** of Troy, 15th tournament, seventh time qualifying, best finish fifth.

■ **Lee Snow (8th)** of Farmington Hills, 18th tournament, sixth time qualifying, best finish fourth, won \$1,135 to date.

■ **Larry Walker (11th)** of Garden City, 15th tournament, sixth time qualifying, best finish second in 1989, won \$2,125 to date.

■ **Ryan Wilson (18th)** of Garden City, ninth tournament, second time qualifying.

■ **Jeff Wojcik (alternate)** of Garden City, third tournament, first time qualifying.

The results of match play competition will be in next week's column.

■ The first round of the Chevrolet Bowl Off has been completed, and bowlers are getting ready for the second round which will be held as follows:

Bel Aire Lanes/Jack Cauley Chevrolet, 1 p.m. Feb. 5; Drakehill Lanes/Holiday Chevrolet, 11:30 a.m. Feb. 6; Mayflower Lanes/Gordon Chevrolet, 2 p.m. Feb. 11; Plum Hollow Lanes/Joe Panian Chevrolet, 1:30 p.m. Feb. 5; Super Bowl/Lou LaRiche Chevrolet, 3 p.m. Jan. 28; Town & Country Lanes/Mark Chevrolet, noon Feb. 12; Woodland Lanes/Tennyson Chevrolet, 2:30 p.m. Feb. 4.

Over 7,000 bowlers have participated in this event locally, and the next step in competition will feature the Baker System format.

The championship round will take place on Sunday, Feb. 26, beginning at 9 a.m. at Century Bowl in Waterford. The final match will be aired on PASS-TV.

■ The Greater Detroit Bowling Association is currently running its 32nd Annual Masters Tournament at Thunder-bowl.

This event features the elite bowlers from the area and, as usual, Observerland is well represented.

The qualifying rounds have been completed, and it took a 225 average after the eight games to make it to the next level - match play.

The qualifiers from our cities are:

■ **Gerald Brown (26th)** of Farmington Hills, third tournament, second time qualifying, best finish 21st.

■ **Rick Eiermann (ninth)** from Garden City, ninth tournament, third time qualifying, best finish sixth.

■ **Larry Franz (16th)** of Redford, 20th tournament, fifth time qualifying, best finish 10th.

■ **Paul Hutchinson (third)** of Garden City, fifth tournament, sixth time qualifying, best finish ninth.

■ **Kpn Kossick (13th)** of Canton, 19th tournament, 10th time qualifying, best

Country Lanes (Farmington Hills): Senior Wing Dinglers - John Hooven, 278; St. Paul Men's - Loma Davey, 245/601; Kirk Renert, 230/625; Brent Groom, 222/590; Robert Gola, 222/712.

Spares and Strikes - Audrey Sirota, 258/582; Kevin Landrose, 221/564.

Greenfield Mixed - Mark Silverstein, 257/675; Roman Supron, 257/637; Bill Schultz, 240/616; Jud Stetler, 230/625/628; Sue Addy, 215-208/601.

Tuesday Mixed Trio - Gary Brown Jr., 300/700; Art Kapostansky, 259/715; Tom Heenan, 247; Darryl Alexander, 246/661; Chris Chiam, 222/613; Nancy Frank, 211.

Monday Strikers - Debbie Leon, 205; Jean Waheb, 205/516.

Country Kagers - Jerry Heath, 256; Mark Berlin, 205/628; Larry Kaplan, 254; Gary Via, 246; Steve Hughes, 245/691.

8'ns 8'ns Brotherhood/Eddie Jacobson - Alan Trosaly, 264/698; Steve Anastasio, 245-237/653; Rick Woodman, 247/632; Barry Fairman, 245/601; Ira Saperstein, 242.

Pagah - Howard Wasser, 278/643; Jeff Eisenberg, 253-234/687; Lynn Schaefer, 237-226/665; Steve Moss, 256/625; Kevin Elinger, 263.

Tuesday Morning Ladies - JoAnn Adams, 213/561; Dixie Barth, 203/555; John Curtis, 201; Bev Seeger, 201/522; Jeanne LeBlond, 201.

Monday Midnight Men - Wally Bahoura, 276/656; George Kassa, 245; Joe Garmo, 245/624; Amer Hakim, 245/656; Sam Shamoun, 237/689.

Loon Lake Men's - John Tutas, 232/685; Bill Kachner, 231/558; Jim Sealing, 227; Jeff Amolich, 223.

Tuesday Mixed Trio - Dick Murdoch, 270/661; Brian Ziemba, 266/704; John Osborne, 258/682; Wendy Lori, 245/604.

Prize of Peace - Donna Kusava, 217/519; Arlene Geger, 213/544; Fran Renne, 204/604.

Sports Club - Steve Hayco, 240/616; Hal Tom, 232/583; Reed Diamond, 210/571.

Wednesday Nite Ladies - Jill Landrum, 226/590; Karen Millbauer, 204/543; Betty Petty, 202/513.

Wednesday Knights - Rob Gaynor, 244/679; Gary Greenberg, 241/642; Daryl Adnan, 238/681; Randy Pierce, 237; Bob Milross, 235/661.

Youth Leagues (juniors) - Mark Matthews, 192/532; Jason Dukakis, 186; (preps) - Robert Reznick, 156; Dustin Hermans, 150; Scott Smith, 185; Jeremy Long, 162; (beginners) - Carl Blech, 147; Catelyn Sidor, 79.

Bel Aire Lanes: 8'ns 8'ns Zeiger/Gross - Wynn Schwartzman, 226; Ron Sander, 221; Mark Blatck, 212; Lee Weinstein, 212.

Drakehill Lanes: Anara's Big Boy Classic - Ron LeChesviller, 300/772; Tom Leonard, 300/772; Dave Eaton, 737; Tom Sawyer, 295.

8'ns 8'ns Downtown/Fox - Neal Ditch, 236/637; Jeff Sprague, 214/628; Shat Rakotz, 224/626; Steve Kay, 224.

Westland Lanes (Livonia): Wonderland Classic (11/6/94) - Mark Payne, 268/781; Tim Smith, 278/759; Fred Ramsey, 268/734; Tony Tesar, 280/721; Gordy Cartwright, 713.

Wonderland Classic (1/17/95) - Dave Khriz, 300; Ray Randall, 290/718; Rick Singby, 279/720; Jim O'Neil, 722; Dan Felo, 724; Ed Gross Jr., 723.

Nite Owl - Mike Mastrogiovanni, 247/624; Shawn Grandood, 245; Rob Smith, 234; Paul Wells, 227; Cliff Hamm, 222.

Clevelanders Thursday Scratch Trio - Doug Spicer, 278/749; Jason Mercado, 267; Mike (WJR) Barr, 245.

All-Star Bowlerettes - Darlene Forsant, 278; Charlyne Gerbois, 295-213-248/727; Darlene Morrow, 268/683; Marilyn Lueck, 268; Renae Tenner, 236-280-212/728; Tamika Glenn, 257-248-213/718; Cheryl Daniels, 242-223-247/712.

Woodland Lanes: Monday Specials - Richard McQuestion, 269/635.

Lyndon Meadows - Chari Jagodzinski, 237; Nancy Altounian, 220-220.

Sparers - Mickey Chambers, 255/611.

Starlights - Karen Valen, 220/616.

Men's Trio - Gary Sienkiewicz, 288/751.

Livonia Strikers - Bob Ostrowski, 279; Brian Stricker, 279/707.

Senior House - Mark Payne, 266-278-269/613; Ken Kutz, 269/760.

Kings & Queens - Mickey Chambers, 236-236-220/692.

Blunt Bowls: Golden Eagles - Steve Pealus, 289; Al Davis, 279.

Delco Men - Dennis Koltowski, 289; Don Murbok, 267.

Town & Country Lanes (Westland): Western Wayne Youth Traveling Classic - Ed Vitale, 224-227-234/685; Sean Kuselny, 231-234/664; Shawn Bray, 267-211/657; Jason Dileha, 233/638; Keith Loveland, 251/629.

Bowler Bowl (Canton): Super Tuesday - John McGee, 300.

Redford Lanes: West Side Lutheran - Tim Collins, 268/717; Will Grube, 675; Tom Corwell, 638; Kevin Chambers, 622; Larry Gauthier, 621.

Mayflower Lanes: Wednesday Senior Classic - Hank Wiermasa, 252/605; Mike Belyovich, 243/640; Dick Salazar, 246; Frank Moley, 222-226/651.

Monday Seniors - Charles Lawrence, 234-236/667; Hank Haberek, 245/667; Art Kuzmar, 235-224/650; George Kompolitowicz, 232/638; Jack Darstrom, 223/629.

Friday Seniors - George Kompolitowicz, 257/684; Jim Szmetz, 233/628; Ed Patrick, 245/618.

Pizza Lanes (Plymouth): Western Wayne Youth Traveling Classic - Rocky Bateman, 230/645; Gregg Parnah, 223/607; Dennis Weener, 244.

Bardonia Lanes (Bardonia City): St. Linus Classic Men's - Dennis Rocheleau, 235-254-259/748; Ed Stephenson, 244-224-246/714; Jim Hejka, 258-233/688; Jerry Urban, 203-235-246/684; Mike Bazner, 209-268/668.

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BP 20, 5'2", 130 lbs. I have a 10 month old son I am looking for a man who is 22-30 years of age and likes children. Someone who enjoys outdoor activities, being romantic and just watching a movie. Call Ext. 33712

BEKING PRAYER PARTNER
BWP 23, 5'4", light brown hair, hazel eyes, well proportioned, good sense of humor. I like long walks, lakes, movies and driving out. I am seeking a single White family man who is 23-30 years of age, 5'9"-6' and well built. Someone who is sensitive, romantic, stable and a non-smoker with a good sense of humor. Call Ext. 33712

SINGLE MOM
BP 20, blonde hair, hazel eyes, I like sports, country music, walks and love comedy. I am looking for someone who is 22-28 years of age, honest, fun loving and sporty. Someone who is a single White male who is 23-30 years of age and has a good time with you. Must love children. Call Ext. 33680

BEKING CARING & CUDDLY
BWP 23, 5'4", long black hair, weight proportionate, petite beautiful. I do not have any dependents. I am looking for a single Christian man who is a non-smoker and non-drinker. Race is no barrier. Please Call Ext. 33680

BLONDE BEAUTY
SF Catholic, slender, non-smoker, culturally inclined, sophisticated, fun loving. I am seeking a gentleman who is 6' or taller, 38-50 years of age and is MA or higher degree. Someone who is also professional, and has a good sense of humor. I am looking for a White male who is 23-30 years of age and has high moral standards. Call Ext. 33661

SEEKING ATTRACTIVE
SWF 22, 5'8", light figured, weight proportionate, attractive, college student. I am in search of a White male who is 23-30 years of age, honest, fun loving, and has a good sense of humor. I am looking for a White male who is 23-30 years of age and has high moral standards. Call Ext. 33661

ENJOYS CAMPING
SWF 24, 5'6", light figured, love movies, country music and to relax and look at the stars. I am looking for a male who is 20-26 years of age and honest with similar interests. Someone not into playing games. Call Ext. 33638

RACE IS NOT A BARRIER
SF 25, professional, Christian. I am a mother of 11 enjoyable, romantic evenings and stand up comedy. I am seeking a relationship with a single man who has similar interests. Someone who enjoys children and family outings. Call Ext. 33679

ENJOYS ROLLER BLADING
DWF 32, 5'6", 120 lbs., short blonde hair, blue eyes, positive. I have a lot of interests such as church activities, hiking and roller blading. I am looking for a single or divorced man who is 28-35 years of age and 5'8"-6' tall with a strong build. Someone with a positive attitude for a friendship first. Please Call Ext. 33639

TENDS TO BE SPONTANEOUS
SF How would you like to meet a unique, kind and honest person who is 24 years old and 5'5" with hazel eyes and ash blonde hair? I love dancing, hiking, traveling and driving. I am looking for a professional and a non-smoker for friendship and a possible relationship. Call Ext. 33657

SEEKING SPECIAL GUY
DWF 32, I am a mother of 3. I like to be outside playing sports or be at home cuddling. I am looking for a non-smoking and non-drinking Christian man who is 30-40 years of age. Call Ext. 33481

SEEKING STRONG & SECURE
DBF 30, have a great sense of humor, sports events, concerts and candlelight dinners. I also enjoy cooking, walking, talking and having quiet evenings at home. I am looking for someone who is 30-35 years of age. Someone who needs a strong woman to stand behind him and set goals together. Call Ext. 33537

EMOTIONALLY STABLE
DWF 45, 5'3", born again Christian, financially stable, fun loving, and a good sense of humor. I am looking for a sincere person to share good times with. Someone with similar interests. Call Ext. 33682

SEEKING AN INTELLECTUAL
DF 33, 5'4", 115 lbs., brown hair, brown eyes, educated. I like laughing, sports, music and dancing. I am looking for a man who is 30-40 years of age and has a good sense of humor. I am looking for a man who is 30-40 years of age and has a good sense of humor. Call Ext. 33484

GOD IS FIRST IN MY LIFE
SF 35, 5'5", brown hair, brown eyes, fun, I go to a non-denominational church. I love and worship the Lord with all my heart, mind and strength. I am looking for a man who is 30-40 years of age and has a good sense of humor. I am looking for a man who is 30-40 years of age and has a good sense of humor. Call Ext. 33559

ENJOYS MOVIES
SF 30, born again Christian, have children. I enjoy all church activities and bowling. I am looking for a male who is 28-35 years of age, honest, fun loving and going to the Lord. Someone who is looking for a friend or possibly more. Call Ext. 33584

TRAVELS QUITE A LOT
WF 40, brown hair, blue eyes, 135 lbs., Christian, active, fun loving and outgoing. I like to travel, hiking, gardening and fishing. I would like to meet a nice, respectful gentleman who is active and loving. Call Ext. 32974

DEDICATED TO CHURCH
SBF 27, 5'11", never been married. I am very serious about my commitment to the Lord. I love playing driving around, singing, dancing and having fun. I am looking for someone who really loves Jesus and has a commitment to the Lord. Call Ext. 32687

PREFERS BLUE JEANS
SWF 27, 5'4", brown hair, brown eyes, average weight. I enjoy the outdoors, museums, going to movies and dancing. I also enjoy working hard and traveling. I am looking for an attractive Christian man who is 28-35 years of age with similar interests. Call Ext. 33597

SWEET & ROMANTIC
DWF 37, brown hair, green eyes, attractive, hard working, affectionate and outgoing. I like spending time with family and friends. I am looking for someone who is 40-45 years of age, 5'10" or up and sincere with a good sense of humor. Someone for friendship first and a possible lasting relationship. Call Ext. 32855

I WOULD LOVE TO TALK TO YOU
SF 40, 5'4", born again Christian. I love theater, music, movies and having a good time. I would love to share that with someone who loves the Lord as much as I do. Call Ext. 31625

ENJOYS CONCERTS
SWF 28, 5'2", I am a professional, affectionately enjoy traveling, ice skating, driving out, dancing and almost everything. I am looking for someone who can make me smile and laugh all the time. Someone who I can have fun with. Call Ext. 31927

NEW GOLFER
DF 40, 5'7", 130 lbs., brown hair & eyes, non-smoker, non-drinker. I enjoy going to the movies, dining out and relaxing. I like spending time with family and friends. I am looking for someone who is 40-45 years of age, 5'10" or up and sincere with a good sense of humor. Someone for friendship first and a possible lasting relationship. Call Ext. 32855

HAS MANY INTERESTS
DF 39, non-smoker, non-drinker, employed. I have 2 dependents. I enjoy fishing, going playing my guitar and singing. I also enjoy movies, cooking, dining out and going to the theater. I am looking for a single White male between 35-45 years of age. Someone who is a non-smoker and non-drinker with similar interests. Call Ext. 33236

SEEKING A FRIEND
WF 46, 4'11", long auburn hair, blue eyes, born again Christian. I enjoy walks in the moonlight, movies, crossword puzzles, seeing reading, singing and helping around the church. I am looking for a White born again Christian who loves the Lord with all of his heart. Someone who is 42-50 years of age and at least 5'6" with a full head of hair. Call Ext. 33638

VERY INVOLVED IN CHURCH
DF 30, I have a 5 year old son. My interests are picnics, movies, walks in the park, roller blading, and vacationing. I am looking for a man who is 30-45 years of age, secure, mature and Bible minded. He must also love kids and being with his woman. Call Ext. 33638

DIRECTOR OF THE CHOIR
BF 28, 5'3", I enjoy sports, poetry and quiet evenings. I am looking for that special male who is caring with a sense of humor. Someone who is between the ages of 23-38 years of age and loves the Lord. Call Ext. 33638

AFFECTIONATE
DWF 45, 5'10", I am seeking someone for a friendship right now and a possible relationship down the line. I enjoy being outdoors, reading, watching TV, staying at home and cuddling. Call Ext. 33626

LIKES CHILDREN
SWF 45, 5'4", nice looking, good figure, Catholic. I am involved in my church. I like a man with a sense of humor. Call Ext. 33638

HEALTHY
SBF 27, Christian. If you are looking for fun and good times, then please give me a call. Call Ext. 33680

SEEKING NON-SMOKER/NON-DRINKER
DWF 32, I have been outdoors playing sports just about every day. I am looking for a non-smoking, non-drinking Christian man. A gentleman who is 30-40 years of age. Call Ext. 33681

CUDDLY
BF 30, 5'4", height and weight proportionate, honest, athletic, fun loving, sports, keeping fit and cooking. I also enjoy dancing, traveling and having quiet times. I am looking for someone who would make a special friend. Call Ext. 33478

FEMALES

VERY SPIRITUAL
WF 38, 5'2", red hair, brown eyes. I love sports, hiking, fishing, walking in the rain and boating. I am looking for someone who is 30-45 years of age and is the outdoor type. Someone who is sincere, down to earth and lets God direct his life. Call Ext. 33420

MUST HAVE A SENSE OF HUMOR
DWF 33, non-smoker. I have 2 dependents. I love the outdoors, animals, orcas, bike riding, camping and horseback riding. I am looking for a man who is 35-40 years of age with similar interests. Please Call Ext. 33418

ATTENDS LUTHERAN CHURCH
DWF 46, 5'6", weight proportionate, brown hair, blue eyes, non-smoker, social drinker, financially & emotionally secure, attractive. I enjoy most types of music, plays, movies and golf. I also enjoy dancing, boating and nobs in the country. If you are a White male who is 30-40 years of age and has a good sense of humor and is interested in the same things as I am, please call me. Call Ext. 33417

HONEST & SINCERE RELATIONSHIP
DWF 54, long brown hair, green eyes, smoker. I have 2 teenage daughters. I like rock & roll, barbecues, dining out and shooting pool. I am looking for a White male who is 30 something and 5'10" or taller with some of the same interests. Call Ext. 33416

ENJOYS GOOD CONVERSATION
BF Playful, positive, cheerful, fun loving, responsible, non-smoker, emotionally & financially secure, professional. I like movies, concerts, plays, theater and quiet evenings. I also enjoy walking, spending time with friends, dining, swimming and reading. If you think that you are compatible, I look forward to hearing from you. Please Call Ext. 33468

ENJOYS HOCKEY
DWF 32, 5'6", 120 lbs., short blonde hair, blue eyes. I have a 6 year old daughter. I enjoy church activities, children activities and going to church. I also enjoy movies, biking, roller blading, dining and bowling. I am looking for a single or divorced White male who is 28-35 years of age and 5'8"-6' with a strong build. He must enjoy children and church activities. Call Ext. 33360

FAITH IS IMPORTANT
BF 47, 5'3", 140 lbs., short blonde hair, blue eyes, medium build, light drinker, smoker. I am the mother of 2 grown children. I enjoy outdoor activities, movies, concerts and theaters. I also enjoy dancing, cooking, baking and gardening. Call Ext. 32461

SEEKING A GENTLEMAN
SWF 24, 5'8", brown hair, blue eyes, weight proportionate, college graduate, employed, have a good sense of humor. I enjoy the outdoors, movies, dining, golfing, and long talks. I would like to meet a tall, single White male who is between the ages 24-30 years old and compassionate with good morals. Call Ext. 33532

CAREER MINDED
BWF 26, 5'3", 110 lbs., short blonde hair, blue eyes. I have a 6 year old daughter. I enjoy church activities, children activities and going to church. I also enjoy movies, biking, roller blading, dining and bowling. I am looking for a single or divorced White male who is 28-35 years of age and 5'8"-6' with a strong build. He must enjoy children and church activities. Call Ext. 33360

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SF 41, 5'7", 115 lbs., brown hair, brown eyes. I like motorcycles, mountain bikes, fishing, camping and anything near the water. Call Ext. 32877

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DWF 28, 5'2", 105 lbs., brown hair, green eyes. I have 3 children. I consider myself to be a very loving and honest person. I like talking walks, hand holding and communicating. I am looking for a single or divorced White male who is honest, faithful and is not afraid of commitment. Someone who is also family oriented and 29-35 years of age. Call Ext. 33175

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DWF 28, 5'2", 105 lbs., brown hair, green eyes. I am a Baptist church member. You're sweet, patient, sincere and honest. Call Ext. 33300

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DWF 16, 5'3", 112 lbs., brown shoulder length hair. I am a born again Christian of non-denominational belief. Some of my interests include sports, animals, Christian music, movies, dining out, bowling & playing cards. I am interested in meeting a Christian gentleman 47-56 years of age. Someone with similar interests for friendship & dating. Call Ext. 32706

CONSIDERED CUTE
DM 29, 5'7", 180 lbs., body builder. I love the outdoors and my home. I am looking for a girl who is around the same age as I am. Someone who has beauty inside and out. Race is no barrier. Call Ext. 31542

ENJOYS DANCING
SM 46, 5'6", My hobbies are theater and other activities. I enjoy children. I am interested in friendship, not marriage. Call Ext. 33370

PROFESSIONALLY EMPLOYED
SM in my 40's, 5'8", 175 lbs., brown hair, brown eyes, mustache. I have dependents. I am looking for a young, attractive and employed woman who is 25-35 years of age. Call Ext. 33370

ONE IN A MILLION
DM 38, 5'9", 165 lbs., intelligent, charismatic, often funny, employed. I value my Christianity, family, friends and health. My interests include outdoor activities such as hiking, running and dancing. I am seeking a honest, caring and attractive woman who is 20-30 something for friendship first. Someone who is happy with herself and has a sense of humor. Call Ext. 33680

ENJOYS OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES
DWF 36, 5'6", 185 lbs., blonde curly hair, blue eyes, homeowner, employed. I have a 10 year old son. I enjoy boating, water skiing, tubing and camping. I also enjoy movies, quiet times, fishing and roller skating. I am looking for a single White male who is 25-35 years of age, employed, attractive and slender with similar interests. Someone for a one on one relationship. Call Ext. 33575

ENJOYS HAVING A GOOD TIME
SWM 6, 160 lbs., Christian, honest, caring, good sense of humor. I am looking for the same in a single White female who is between 20-35 years of age. Call Ext. 33574

BOYS HOLDING HANDS
SM 51, non-smoker, non-drinker in good shape. I like movies, sports and walks. I am looking for someone to share the simple things in life with. Age is no barrier. Call Ext. 33574

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SWM 29, 6'1", 200 lbs., dark curly hair, brown eyes. My best features are my personality, strong morals and sense of humor. I enjoy movies, amusement parks, the outdoors, animals and traveling. I am looking for a slender, White female who is 23-29 years of age for a relationship. Call Ext. 33582

ENJOYS SPORTS
SWM 24, 6', Catholic, college student, employed. I enjoy music, of all kinds, also enjoy politics and reading. I am seeking a White female who is 23-29 years of age, employed, attractive and slender with similar interests. Someone for a one on one relationship. Call Ext. 33575

SECURELY EMPLOYED
DWM 46, 5'11", 195 lbs., Catholic, non-drinker, open minded, loyal, honest, affectionate. I enjoy good communication. I also enjoy movies, bowling, camping, dining and walking hand in hand. I am looking for a religious White female who is 36-48 years of age with the same interests. A woman who likes affection and wants a one woman man to share her life with. Call Ext. 33502

ARTIST
SM 64, 200 lbs., blonde hair, blue eyes, born again, spirit filled, Christian. I am seeking the same. My interests are fishing, boating, traveling. I am looking for a woman who prays and worships the Lord. Call Ext. 33598

WORKS WITH YOUTH GROUP
SM 26, 6', brown hair, blue eyes. I am very dedicated to God. I enjoy movies, golfing, playing basketball, jogging and just hanging out. I am seeking an attractive female who is 22-32 years of age. Please Call Ext. 33294

PREFERS NON-SMOKER
SWM 34, 5'8", 160 lbs., attractive, educated, sincere, honest, professional. I am looking for an attractive and educated single White female who is 27-40 years of age. Someone who enjoys movies, comedy clubs, theater and dining out for a relationship. Call Ext. 33718

NON-SMOKER, NON-DRINKER
SWM 34, Catholic. I am looking for someone who is a male, 23-30 years of age, professional and Catholic. Call Ext. 33680

COLLEGE EDUCATED
DM 51, 5'7", brown hair, brown eyes, non-smoker, top-dancer, honest, hardy music, loving, hunting and dancing. I am looking for a woman who is below 5'7" and is 20-30 years of age. Someone who stays going out and having fun. Please Call Ext. 33665

BOY NEXT DOOR
BWM 38, 5'10", 180 lbs., very handsome, physically fit, Protestant, professional. I have never been married. I love romance, traveling, exercising and dining. I am seeking a non-smoking, slim and attractive single White female for a relationship. Please Call Ext. 33707

MARRIAGE MINDED
BWM 37, 6'4", brown hair, hazel eyes, neatly trimmed beard, athletic build, thoughtful, sincere, sense of humor. I enjoy doing almost everything. I love films, quiet evenings, long walks, good conversation and dining. I am interested in meeting a single or divorced White female who is 23-30 years of age and has a good sense of humor. I am looking for a possible long term relationship. Please Call Ext. 33687

ENJOYS DINING OUT
SM 32, 5'10", 185 lbs., Italian, enjoy sports and movies. I would like to meet an attractive Catholic woman who is height & weight proportionate. Call Ext. 31891

PROFESSIONALLY EMPLOYED
SM 32, 5'7", attractive, non-smoker. I am looking for someone to have a long relationship with. An attractive woman of quality. Someone respectful to share my life with. Call Ext. 33659

SEEKING A GENTLEMAN
SWM 27, 5'11", blue eyes, Catholic, great sense of humor. I have a lot of good qualities and am looking to share them with a single White female who is 24-30 years old with a positive outlook. Someone with a good sense of humor, fun loving and willing to spend time together and love to have fun. Looks aren't everything, but they don't hurt. Call Ext. 33658

HANDSOME CHRISTIAN
SM 27, 6'3", 190 lbs., brown hair, brown eyes, fit. I go to a Baptist church. My interests include movies, outdoor sports, hiking and dining. Call Ext. 33630

LOOKING FOR FRIENDSHIP
SWM Blonde hair, blue eyes, in shape, honest, caring, sensitive. I enjoy movies, books, conversations, humor, fun and the Lord. I am looking for that special person who is an LDS to complete my blessings. Call Ext. 33327

ENJOYS COMEDIES
SWM 44, 5'11", 215 lbs., employed, Catholic, non-drinker, non-smoker. I enjoy music, dinner, sports and movies. I am looking for a companion to go to church with. Call Ext. 33610

IS SENSITIVE
SWM 61, 180 lbs., professional. I am looking for a woman who is 22-28 years of age, attractive and in good shape. Someone who likes restaurants and movies. Call Ext. 33610

SEEKING CATHOLIC GIRL
SM 26, 5'4", Catholic, employed. I like going to church and reading personal development books. I also like having good relationships. I am looking for a girl who is 23-28 years old. Call Ext. 33665

LEAVE ME YOUR NUMBER
SM 35, 6'1", brown hair, blue eyes. I like sports, going to the movies, walks and just spending time with that special woman. Call Ext. 31313

SEEKING A GENTLEMAN
SM 34, 5'9", 180 lbs., brown eyes, brown hair, beard, non-smoker, non-drinker, employed. I have 2 kids. I have quite a few interests. I am looking for a single White male who is 25 years of age, older, with brown eyes. Someone who is a fun minded and attends church regularly. Call Ext. 33545

COLLEGE EDUCATED
SWM 24, spontaneous. I love to skip north. I am looking for a White male who is 23-28 years of age, employed and financially independent with a great sense of humor. Call Ext. 33533

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