

Buying fresh fish,
how to cook it, 1B



Lakes hoop
winner, 1C

Bathtime becomes
a 'suite' dream, 1D

Canton Observer

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Monday, March 7, 1988

Canton, Michigan

46 Pages

Twenty-five cents

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The Canton Connection

RADIO BOWL-A-THON: The student radio station at Centennial Educational Park is holding a bowl-a-thon fund-raiser Saturday, March 26, at Superbowl on Ford Road in Canton.

David Synder, station manager of WSDP (88.1 FM), says the station hopes to raise at least \$1,500 with this effort. "The money raised will go to further renovation of WSDP's facilities — specifically a new transmitter — and our scholarship fund."

This is the station's fifth bowl-a-thon. Last year the bowl-a-thon generated some \$1,400, which was spent on promotional items such as T-shirts, bumper stickers and pencils, plus new equipment and the scholarship fund.

WSDP encourages listeners to help by pledging a radio staff member one cent, two cents, or three cents a pin for three games of bowling. Flat donations also will be accepted. Listeners may contribute by calling 451-6266 on weekdays.

The station's 250-watt transmitter has an expected lifetime of six years but was installed in late 1979, making it more than eight years old.

IRS REACHES: Canton Public Library has planned some tax form help sessions in cooperation with the Community Outreach Program of the Internal Revenue Service. The sessions will be 6-8 p.m. Thursday, March 10, Tuesday, March 15, and Thursday, March 24. There also will be a session from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, April 9. People may register in person or by calling 397-0999.

GOING WEST: Lincoln Lao of Canton, professor of art and design at Schoolcraft College, has earned a 1988 academic scholarship from the National Computer Graphics Association.

As a scholarship recipient, Lao will attend a four-day conference in Anaheim, Calif., this month and will be honored at a private luncheon with members of the NCGA education committee. Lao was one of 25 in the United States to receive the grant.

Lao earned the scholarship in recognition of his role in developing a computer-aided art and design program at Schoolcraft, which is the only community college in Michigan with a degree program in computer-aided art and design.

An accomplished artist and architect, Lao studied in Taiwan and earned his bachelor's and master's degrees at the University of Oregon. He exhibits nationally and internationally and has earned numerous awards. He has been at Schoolcraft since 1968.

FORD SEEKS: U.S. Rep. William D. Ford, D-Taylor, whose 15th District includes Canton, announces that March 25 is the deadline for accepting nominations for his annual Medal of Merit for Outstanding Youth.

Originally conducted in 1976 as part of the Bicentennial celebration, the program was so well received that it became an annual event. The program is conducted by a citizens committee of volunteers from the 20 communities within the 15th District.

Three awards will be available in each of the 20 communities. The first is for ages 14-18 who are students in senior high school, the second is for high school graduates age 18-22, and the third is for youth groups with significant accomplishments. The medals will be presented by Ford on Sunday, May 1.

Nomination forms are available from Ford's district office in the city of Wayne by calling 722-1411.

Superintendent search resumes

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Proponents of hiring a superintendent to head Canton's administration admit they're behind schedule, but say the issue isn't dead.

In fact, another crop of candidates will be interviewed by the superintendent implementation committee on Saturday.

Last year one candidate from a field of 60 applicants survived the battery of tests. Officials declined to name the candidate.

"There's a number of things that occurred that slowed the process down," said Bob Padgett, township trustee who proposed the change. "We hoped that in the process of interviewing that we would have at least three candidates who would be

extremely high caliber.

"Although we had extremely high-caliber people we wondered how they would fit into Canton's environ-

THE SUPERINTENDENT implementation committee — Padgett, Phil LaJoy and Tom Yack — is assisted in the selection process by the

Bartell & Bartell consulting firm of Pennsylvania.

The superintendent will earn more than \$55,000 annually with fringe benefits and will take on virtually all duties handled by the supervisor. The supervisor receives \$36,000 annually, a car and full fringe benefits. After the superintendent is hired and the trustees' terms expire in November the supervisor's pay is expected to be reduced.

Supervisor James Poole has argued the issue should be placed on the ballot for Canton voters to decide.

Because of varying legal interpretations, questions remain on how the superintendent would be affected by the township's Merit Ordinance.

Any necessary changes to the ordinance are expected to be on the Aug-

ust primary ballot.

PADGET SAID he planned to prepare a proposal dealing with the ordinance at Tuesday's board meeting.

After the March 12 interviews, background checks will be made on the finalists. By the end of March or the beginning of April the committee will recommend up to three candidates to the board, which is empowered to hire the superintendent.

"If someone takes the superintendent job, they'll know what position they're going to be taking," said Dan Durack, personnel director.

"The selection committee has been very careful to thoroughly inform the candidates of the situation in Canton Township."

Poole failed to return Observer phone calls.

By the beginning of April the committee will recommend up to three candidates to the board, which is empowered to hire the superintendent.

ment that would test someone's mettle," said Padgett, referring to the combative political makeup on the Canton Township Board of Trustees.

Bartell & Bartell consulting firm of Pennsylvania.

The decision to hire a superintendent and reduce the supervisor's posi-

Doctor's testimony contradicts Fisher

By Diane Gale
staff writer

A doctor who testified in the murder trial of Charles Fisher last week said he found no evidence that Fisher had been bound and gagged the night Ella Maria Mercado Fisher was attacked in the couple's Canton home.

Dr. Robert Bitterman of St. Joseph Hospital said he found no signs that Fisher's hands, legs or mouth had been bound when the defendant sought medical attention.

Fisher, now 48, maintains he was knocked unconscious and bound with rope and duct tape by burglars. Fisher said he freed himself and found his wife lying face down on the floor with her head wrapped with duct tape and a blanket over her. She died five days later, July 20, 1984, after life support units were removed.

Defense attorneys Steve Fenner and Rick Neaton have drawn parallels between the Mercado Fisher attack and a 1985 burglary and double murder incident in Dearborn.

They also question why police didn't follow a lead from a political campaigner reporting a suspicious

man sitting in a van near the home around the time of the Mercado-Fisher incident. They argue police were convinced Fisher was the murderer and ignored other potential suspects.

DURING TESTIMONY a Wayne State University friend of the victim said Mercado Fisher, sometime before the attack, said she felt as if her husband "were smothering her."

Wayne County assistant prosecutor Mike Reynolds said Fisher's pattern of alleging his wife was endangered was a desperate attempt to save his marriage to Mercado Fisher.

The victim's mother, Evelyn Mercado, said she and her husband were in Japan in 1981 when they received a frantic call from Fisher. He said the lives of Mercado Fisher and her son Sean (from her first marriage, Fisher was her third husband) were threatened, Evelyn Mercado said. Fisher also "begged" them to return to the U.S. to convince their daughter not to leave him.

"He said there were people that asked him to meet at 2 p.m. in a

Please turn to Page 4

2 teens await trial amid legal red tape

By the time two youths charged with murdering Mary Ann Hulbert, 13, of Canton Township go to trial the case will have been handled by 10 attorneys. Separate trial dates for the two have changed several times.

The March 7 trial date for Christopher Machecek, 17, was expected to be changed as the hearing to decide whether he and Steven Stamper, 17, should be tried as adults.

Washtenaw Circuit Judge Henry Conlin also was to decide whether statements the two made to police are admissible. Stamper's trial is set for early next month.

It was expected by those close to the case that the Walker hearing for the youths, which began on Tuesday, March 1, would carry over to today.

"Normally, a Walker hearing would last an afternoon or two. I've

had some judges say, 'You've got one hour,'" said Jane Thurston, an attorney who represented one of the youths during one of the case's appeals.

"It goes on as long as the attorney keeps on talking," she said.

This type of hearing takes its name from a 1965 case heard by the Michigan Supreme Court in People vs. Walker, which dealt with the admissibility of statements in a jury trial.

Attorneys on all sides of the case are tackling the hearing with the same meticulousness shown when the case was in Washtenaw County Probate Court. When the case was ordered to circuit court, it took four months to transcribe 5,000 pages of

Please turn to Page 4

what's inside

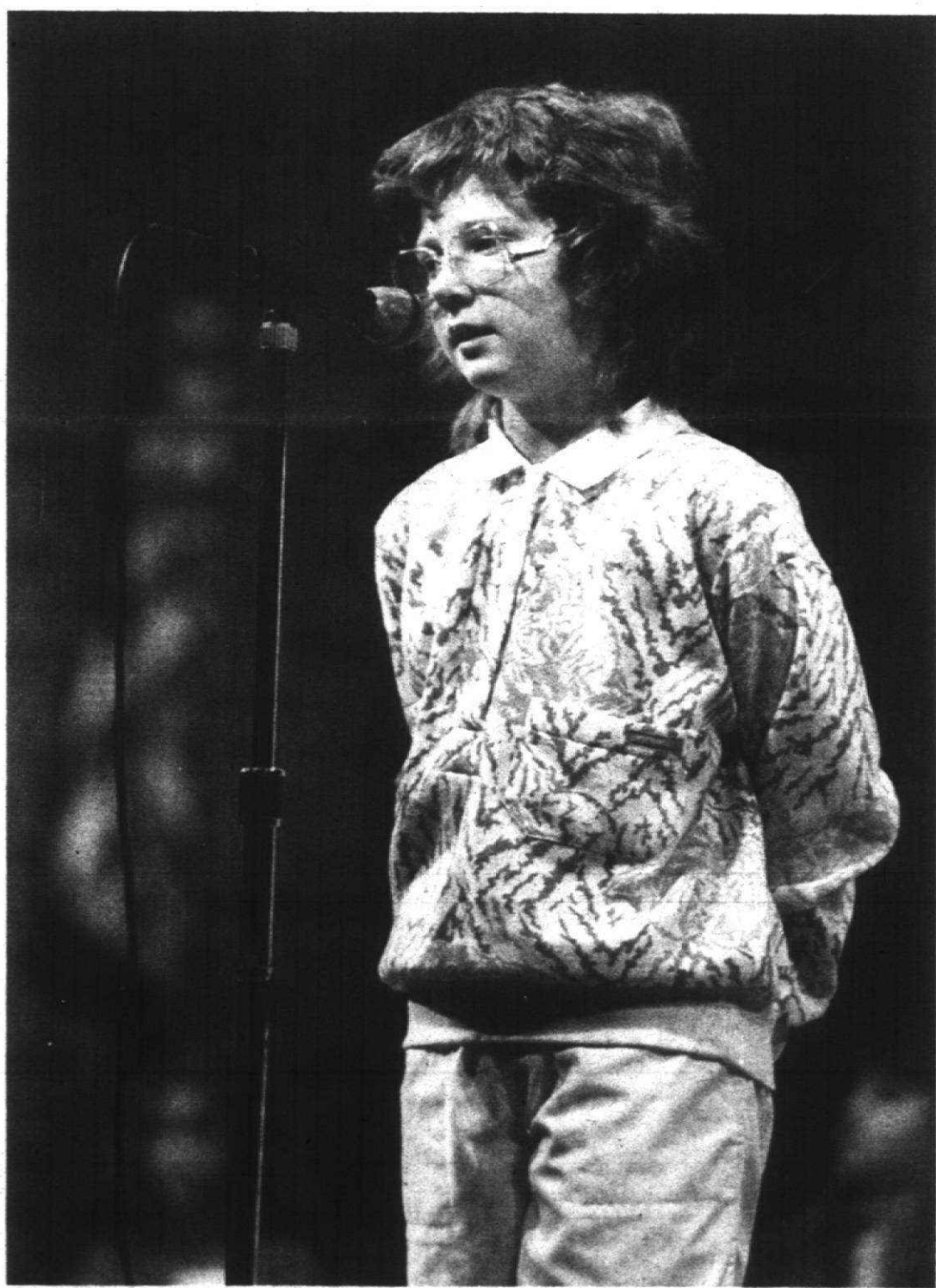
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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

The w-i-n-n-e-r

Maria Grainger, a fifth grader at Allen Elementary, was the winner of the spelling bee at Plymouth Christian Academy Thursday.

There's more on her letter perfect day on Page 3A.

Few — make that no one — filing for school board posts

It's a demanding job, low on pay, high in public scrutiny.

In an election year with limited controversy, no one has expressed interest in the race for two four-year terms on the Plymouth Canton Board of Education.

With little more than a month left before the filing deadline, the field remains wide open for the post. The position receives a stipend of \$30 per meeting up to a maximum of \$1,500 a year.

"There are so few people that seem to be interested unless there's

a controversy," said Bernice Nichols, election clerk.

"Sometimes at the last minute we'll have 15 people decide to run. Sometimes they have to think about it. There's no pattern to it," Nichols said.

REGISTERED VOTERS in the school district can file a nominating petition until 4 p.m. Monday, April 11.

The regular school election is scheduled for Monday, June 13. Up for grabs are four-year posts held by

trustee E.J. McClendon and vice president Lester Walker. Each of the board's seven members is elected to a four-year term.

Board hopefuls can obtain petition forms between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays at the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education Building, 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth. Petitions must contain at least 27 valid signatures.

Would-be candidates who change their minds have until 4 p.m. Thursday, April 14, to withdraw their names from the ballot.

Lights out

Budget cuts prompt Edison to close store

By Doug Funke
staff writer

An Edison customer service store in the city of Wayne averages 14,000 customers a month, she said.

"It's really part of a long-term effort to improve cost control and improving effectiveness of serving customers," Gribbs said of the Plymouth closing.

"What we've tried to do is locate our customer offices in higher traffic areas," she said.

Edison just recently opened a regional customer service store on 11 Mile Road in Novi, Gribbs added.

ABOUT 90 PERCENT of all customer contacts in Edison's Wayne-Monroe Division, which includes both Plymouths and Canton, are made by telephone, Gribbs said.

Efforts will be made to find other jobs for the three employees now working in Plymouth, she said.

"We have been very active in support of the community — YMCA board and chamber of commerce," Gribbs said. "We don't intend to remove ourselves totally in the community. We intend to support and participate in the community."

Edison is the last remaining utility company to maintain a branch office in Plymouth. Previously, Consumers Power and Michigan Bell operated customer service offices downtown on Main Street.



The Detroit Edison branch, long a landmark at Ann Arbor Trail and Main, will be closing soon as a cost-cutting measure by the utility.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Doctor's testimony contradicts Fisher

Continued from Page 1

parking lot, and he said he contacted the local police," Evelyn Mercado said.

Missouri police testified they were unaware of reports about threats made by Fisher. A Fayette, Mo., police chief, who was a sheriff's deputy in 1981, said police were called to the Fisher's home.

"Mr. Fisher said someone followed his wife home and was sitting across the street," the police chief said. "I went out there, and the people were in the car waiting to go out to dinner with the people across the street."

EVELYN MERCADO said she received letters from Fisher detailing concerns he was having with their daughter.

"From now on I will show you proof I have not lied," Evelyn Mercado read from one letter admitted as evidence. Fisher sent his in-laws a card and quoted from letters addressed to his wife from her first cousin, Javier Hortato, who was living in Germany.

One passage in the card said: "Under the shower I remember you then I open the cold shower to be quieted. Other sexual comments were written about each other."

"How sick an animal would relate to his cousin this way," Fisher wrote. "I was afraid it would happen as it has happened over and over again."

Mercado Fisher, 30, had tickets for Germany a few days after the attack.

The victim's Wayne State friend testified Mercado Fisher said she wanted a counselor's help because she didn't plan to go back to her husband when she returned from Germany, and she believed that would cause trouble.

"He said she had been looking for another apartment and if she went (to Germany) that would be the break-up of their marriage," Evelyn Mercado said.

Fisher remains free on a \$25,000 cash bond. A jury found Fisher guilty of first degree murder after a trial last year. However, Wayne Circuit Judge Claudia House Morcom cited misconduct by the prosecutor handling the case at the time.

The retrial is being heard before a jury in Judge Thomas Foley's courtroom.

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Senators mull student service plan

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

High school students in Michigan could soon be lending a hand in their home towns — whether they want to or not.

Proposed legislation requiring high school students to perform community service following the ninth grade in order to graduate is expected to be voted on by the state Senate this week.

And although local lawmakers support the spirit of the legislation, they question whether the state should mandate such a program.

The bill calls for student participation in one of two proposals, in 40-hour programs outlined by district school boards or in 50-hour programs of individual choice that also earn the student a half-unit credit toward graduation. Participation in either program may be on a volunteer basis or as a paid employee.

If passed, the proposal would be implemented in the 1989-90 school year.

"Encouraging the young to participate in community affairs is what the educational process is all about. We are brothers and sisters of the world. We owe each other, have a responsibility toward one another," said state Sen. William Faust, D-Westland.

While Faust supports the spirit of the bill, he is uncertain about a vote of support.

"ON THE SURFACE, the concept is an excellent suggestion. But will it be a part of the (existing) curriculum or in addition to it?" Mandated by the state, I don't know. You get into such things as local control," he said.

State Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, whose district includes Redford, Livonia, Canton and Plymouth, said he will not vote for the bill.

"I can see the merit of it. But I believe strongly in local control of school boards. If it's such a good idea, then let local school boards adopt it," Geake said.

Area educators also support the intent of the bill, saying such experience can instill a sense of community belonging, promote career interest and lead to employment opportunity. However, they object to state involvement in local school affairs.

"The concept is excellent," said superintendent James Carl of Livonia schools and Michael Shihler of Clarenceville schools in Livonia.

"Such programs should be a local decision and offered to students only as an elective course of study," Carli added.

Area high schools already offer such classes and other opportunities on a limited basis.

"I WOULD estimate several hundred students are (now) involved in some form of volunteer effort," said Thomas Tattan, principal of Canton High School.

This number, according to Tattan, includes students enrolled in a non-accredited course offered by the school in child care, members of the National Honor Society who are required to perform community service, and others who participate in volunteer programs sponsored by schools and other civic, social and church groups.

Members of a Plymouth-Canton school task force charged with updating graduation requirements last year discussed mandatory community service as a condition for graduation, Tattan said.

"While we thought it was a good idea, we realized that keeping track of paperwork alone would require additional clerical help," he said. Nearly 1,400 students are expected to graduate in the district this school year.

Ken Johnson, director of instruction for Redford Union schools, said the district has "a nice inventory of activities" that involve high school students in the community.

Biology students regularly measure pollutants in the Rouge River and assist in cleanup efforts of the river. A 20-student Smoking Health Committee gives public talks on the dangers of smoking. Health Occupation Students of America visit nursing homes. The school chorus and band perform publicly and students run periodic blood drives.

Such activities, however, usually involve a small minority of students, according to school counselor Jack Armons of John Glenn High School in Westland.

"The overwhelming majority are not involved in and express no interest in community service," said Armons who has been a school counselor for 20 years.

"There is the occasional interest in (hospital) candy strippers or walkathons, but that's about it. Most schools actually offer very little in community service opportunity," he said.



'Encouraging the young to participate in community affairs is what the educational process is all about. We are brothers and sisters of the world.'

— Sen. William Faust
D-Westland



'I can see the merit of it. . . . But I believe strongly in local control of school boards. If it's such a good idea, then let local school boards adopt it.'

— R. Robert Geake
R-Northville

Board to vote on merit pay increases

By Susan Buck
staff writer

The Canton Township Board is expected to vote Tuesday on a Merit Commission recommendation that would give non-union classified department heads and supervisors a 5 percent salary increase.

About 19 people would qualify, said Dan Durack, personnel director, who also is eligible.

Last year, a 4 percent increase was granted.

Phil LaJoy, merit commission chairman, said the board usually votes to go with an increase but not necessarily in the amount recommended.

"We do salary surveys every year and recommend salary guidelines based on what is given other employees in other communities," said LaJoy.

The three-member Merit Commission also enforces personnel policy for classified service employees.

If the board votes to accept the commission's 5 percent increase recommendation, here is the new base pay some key employees would be paid:

- John Santomauro, public safety director, \$49,350.
- Mel Paulin, fire chief, \$42,013.
- Jake Dingeldey, DPW superintendent, \$39,356.
- Mike Gouin, superintendent of parks and recreation, \$40,005.
- Dave Nicholson, director of community and economic development, \$38,984.
- John Spencer, finance director, \$40,950.
- Durack, personnel director, \$40,005.

Red tape stalls trial

Continued from Page 1

testimony presented in probate court.

Machecek and Stamper face open murder charges. Machecek's been in Washtenaw County Jail since early last May. Stamper's been in jail there since his 17th birthday in June.

Both youths were 16 when hunters found the body of Hulbert in a field in Superior Township, Jan. 7, 1987. The 13-year-old Stevenson Junior High School student had been reported missing Dec. 30, 1986, when she failed to return home.

Hulbert thought she was pregnant

Beautyifying Canton

The Canton Beautification Committee meets on the first Thursday of every month at 7 p.m. in Canton Township Hall.

For more information, call 455-5915.

Youth corps has grants for job-training ideas

For the first time, the Michigan Youth Corps is offering competitive grants to agencies that develop innovative job-finding programs for youths.

Blue Ribbon Opportunities Project grants totaling \$850,000 will be awarded to public and private non-profit agencies. Youth Corps director Elizabeth Howe said. The maximum grant for any individual project is \$150,000.

Winners will be selected by a blue ribbon advisory panel. Judges include Percy Lewis, owner of McDonald's, 28535 Lathrup, Lathrup Village and Alan Stuart, account supervisor, Ross Roy, Inc. Bloomfield Hills.

Winners will be announced April 15.

In addition to the grant project, the 1988 Youth Corps will also feature job search skills training. Youth Corps volunteers will receive instruction in resume writing, interviewing techniques, career awareness and other job search skills.

More than 95,000 youths have been employed by the Youth Corps since it began in 1983.

The state Legislature has approved \$19.8 million to finance this year's activities.

Additional information is available by calling central Youth Corps offices, 317-699-1238 or by calling local Youth Corps affiliates. In Wayne County, call Brad Dyer, executive director Wayne County Private Industry Corporation, Livonia, 261-3420. In Oakland County, call John Almstadt, interim manager, Oakland County Employment and Training Division, Birmingham, 540-1412.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to State Law 257.252, the following vehicle will be sold at public sale at B&B Towing, 934 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, on Monday, March 7, 1988 at 11:30 a.m.

1980 FORD 4DR VIN No. OW82F15561

Inquiries regarding this vehicle should be addressed to Officer Steven Hundermarck, Plymouth Police Department, at 453-8600.

LINDA J. LANGMESSER,
Deputy City Clerk

Published March 7, 1988

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CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to State Law 257.252, the following vehicle will be sold at public sale at B&B Towing, 934 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, on Friday, March 11, 1988 at 11:30 a.m.

1987 DATSUN 2DR VIN No. HL8210-290422

Inquiries regarding this vehicle should be addressed to Officer Steven Hundermarck, Plymouth Police Department, at 453-8600.

LINDA J. LANGMESSER,
Deputy City Clerk

Published March 7, 1988

PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

A regular meeting of the Planning Commission will be held on Wednesday, March 9, 1988, at 7:30 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of City Hall to consider the following:

Public Hearing
Request to vacate Williams Street between Arthur and Irvin.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Published March 7, 1988

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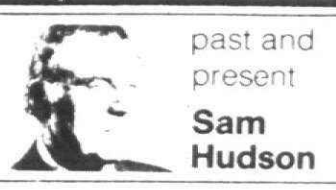
Board received \$5 total pay

(Part 2)
The Kenyon School District, established in 1837 at Joy and Ridge Roads, was supported by rates paid by parents in Plymouth and Canton. In 1841, there is a record of \$9 income from Canton and \$7 from Plymouth. In 1844, Canton contributed \$25.75 to Plymouth's \$14.80. By 1867, however, Plymouth was paying \$43.10 to Canton's \$39.06. In 1871, the figures were \$124 for Plymouth and \$100 for Canton.

The school board which oversaw the Kenyon school got a small remuneration for its work. In October 1857, the total paid to the three board members was \$5. Most school expenses were similarly modest by modern standards. In 1842, for example, the board voted to raise \$56 to pay for winter school and \$5 to buy wood to heat the building. In 1869, it voted to raise \$130 to pay the teachers, buy firewood, and repair the school house.

At a period when the purchasing power of the dollar was considerably greater than it is today, other commodities and services required by the school were bought at what appear today to be extremely low prices. In 1842, a carpenter charged the board \$1.88 for one-and-one-half days work. In 1844, the price of two panes of window glass was 8 cents. In 1868, a well, including the cost of the pump, could be had for \$210.

KENYON SCHOOL minutes show that in the fall of 1846 the district name was changed to include Salem. It was then called School District No. 1, Plymouth, Canton and Salem. At that time, wood was being bought to heat the school for 50 cents a full (not a face) cord. In September 1848, the board decided to build a new school house on the site of the old one. The new building, completed in 1849, measured 24 by 38 feet. As-



past and present
Sam Hudson

essor Roswell Root raised \$150 for its construction. Another \$121 was raised in the fall to pay the balance. The school house was built on Root's property. An entry in October 1849 indicates that those at the meeting voted "That Roswell Root have the old schoolhouse in full pay for use of site for schoolhouse to stand on." Root, moderator of the district when it was established in 1837, was moderator as late as 1859 and held the position many times in the years between.

One-room school houses were usually the gathering places for the whole community. Quilting parties, box socials and other events were held there. For that reason, an action the Kenyon school board took in 1860 comes as a surprise. In that year, the officials voted to close the building "against all doing except school purposes." There is no explanation of what brought on the decision.

INCOME FROM the district totaled \$256.70 in 1871, of which \$124.50 came from Plymouth, \$100.50 from Canton.

The primary school fund contributed \$20.96, and rate bills brought in \$10.74. Expenses included \$140 paid to teacher F. Skinner for four months work.

A name well-known in Plymouth in later years appears in the Kenyon minutes in 1872 when Arthur Stevens was elected assessor for three years. Two years later, Stevens was hired to teach in the school. He was the

school director in 1874 and from 1896 to 1909. Later, he taught at Geyer School. Active for many years in the Plymouth Presbyterian Church and in the Plymouth Grange, Stevens lived to be 95. He and Agnes Stevens were the parents of Plymouth's oldest citizen, Clarence Stevens, who died here in 1969 at the age of 103.

In 1875, a 2-mill tax raised \$102.69. In that year, a male teacher was paid \$160 and a female \$56.80. In 1877, the Kenyon school district had a new privy. Measuring 6 by 8 feet, it was built of good wood "fine shingled and painted" at a cost of \$36 including the foundation.

During the same year, the school's blackboard was given two coats of paint for \$1.50, the desks were repaired for \$2.50, and the school's windows replaced for 25 cents. Among the teachers at the Kenyon School in the early 1880s were Jessie Morgan and Nettie Flint.

On Sept. 4, 1882, the board decided to build a new school house at a cost not to exceed \$1,000. It measured 20 by 34 feet and was erected on a portion of the Root farm where the old one had stood. The land was given to the district on Oct. 10 by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Root "as long as used for school purposes." Henry Root was probably the son of Roswell Root who had served the Kenyon School District as moderator and assessor for more than 20 years.

Textbooks used in the district in 1888 included Harrington's graded spelling book, Stinton's grammar, Scott's U.S. History, Kellogg's physiology, and readers, arithmetic, geography and copy books by Harper. In 1894, Reed and Kellogg's language books were added.

PRIOR TO 1905, wood was used to fuel the school stove. In that year, the board decided to buy coal. In July 1911 it voted to establish a district library.

The Root family continued to serve the district in official positions. In July 1922 L.H. Root, who had served as moderator for 21 years, relinquished the position and was succeeded by Mrs. Mary B. Root. Three years later, when she declined another term, she was succeeded by Henry Root on whose farm the school was located. By that time the name of the district had been changed once again. It was now called Plymouth District No. 9, Fractional, Plymouth and Canton.

In 1923, after seats in the school had been in use for 40 years, the Kenyon School Board decided to buy new ones. In the following year, after a long discussion about "the bad boys in the school," the board bought wire guards for the school windows. (To be continued.)

brevities

● **DEADLINES**
Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer, 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.

● **STEWARDS TRAINING**
Monday, March 7 — The Institute of Labor and Industrial Relations, University of Michigan, is offering a day session of stewards and committee training from 2 p.m. on six Mondays starting March 7 in UAW Local 735 at 48055 Michigan Ave. west of Denton in Canton. The fee is \$15. To register or for more information, call Andree Naylor or Karen Roe at the institute at 764-0493.

● **BLOOD DONATIONS**
The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in the Plymouth community to accept donations of blood, as follows:
● Saturday, March 19 — At Plymouth Court, 105 Haggerty, Plymouth, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For an appointment, call Patti Moore at 455-0510.

● **WEST COUNCIL**
Tuesday, March 21 — West Parent Council will meet beginning at 9:30 a.m. at West Middle School.

● **SELF ESTEEM TALK**
Wednesday, March 22 — Barry Hill will talk on "Feeling Good About Yourself" from 3-4 p.m. at West Middle School. Admission is free.

● **SUICIDE PREVENTION**
Thursday, March 24 — Bill Steele, an authority on teenage suicide, will speak on suicide from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the West Middle School cafeteria. All interested adults are invited to attend. Steel will present symptoms, causes and strategies in dealing with teenagers and the problem of suicide.

● **LIBRARY BOARD**
Monday, March 14 — Plymouth District Library Board will have its regular meeting beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Dunning-Hough Library. The meeting is open to the public.

● **CIVITAN ESSAY CONTEST**
Tuesday, March 15 — The theme of this year's Plymouth-Canton Civitan Citizenship Essay Contest is "The Plight of the Homeless." First prize is \$125, second is \$75 and third prize is \$50. The deadline for submission of entries is March 15. All high school students enrolled within Plymouth-Canton Community Schools are eligible. For information call Mary Baxter, 451-6600, Ext. 344.

● **YMCA AUCTION**
Friday, April 15 — Plymouth Community Family YMCA will sponsor its annual auction 7-10 p.m. in the Mayflower Meeting House, Plymouth. Wine and cheese will be included in the \$8 ticket charge. Tickets will be available at the door or by calling the YMCA at 453-2904.

● **PARENT EVENING**
Thursday, March 17 — West Middle School's Parent Evening, held 7:30-9 p.m., will feature the district's four curriculum coordinators speaking to

parents about the curriculum needs and concerns of middle school students. The program is titled "Everything You Wanted to Know About Middle School Curriculum." West is hosting the meeting which will feature information about middle school curriculum district-wide. Any middle school parents and interested adults may attend the program to learn more about the current middle school curriculum and what is being planned. West Middle is on the southwest corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Sheldon.

● **EAST PARENT GROUP**
Wednesday, March 9 — The next meeting of the East Middle Parent Support Group will include a panel on how to stay involved with your child in the middle school. The meeting will begin at 10 a.m.

● **RIGHT TO LIFE**
Thursday, March 10 — Right to Life/Lifespan of western Wayne County will hold an area-wide meeting beginning 7:30 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 150 Fair at Mill, Plymouth. Speakers will talk on crisis pregnancy center, hospice, open arms, and the November Medicaid abortion ballot. Refreshments will be served.

● **TOOTSIE ROLL DRIVE**
Friday, Saturday — March 25, 26 — The Father Victor J. Renaud Knights of Columbus Council 3292 of Plymouth will hold its annual Tootsie Roll fund-raising drive for the mentally retarded March 25-26. The goal is to raise \$12,000.

● **FRIDAY (March 11)**
5:05 p.m. — Top of the Line — Host Mark Schang
6:10 p.m. — CEP Sports Weekly — Host Jeff Umbaugh

● **WEDNESDAY (March 9)**
6:10 p.m. — Community Focus — Host Dan Johnston

● **THURSDAY (March 10)**
6:10 p.m. — Chamber Chatter — Host Eric Varton with news of Plymouth and Canton chambers of commerce.

● **TUESDAY (March 8)**
4 p.m. — News File at Four — with Cherie Weaver.

● **FRIDAY (March 11)**
5:05 p.m. — Top of the Line — Host Mark Schang
6:10 p.m. — CEP Sports Weekly — Host Jeff Umbaugh

(WSPD now is offering a disc jockey service for parties. For more information, call the WSPD office at 451-6266 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.)

● **THE PULSE OF YOUR COMMUNITY** ● The pulse of you!

Race track, clubs call casinos a big gamble

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Foes of casino gambling have an ally in Ladbroke-DRC Race Course. Casinos on Detroit's Belle Isle would be "unwelcome competition," said a spokesman for the Livonia-based race course.

"It's competition for the entertainment dollar and — especially — competition for the gambling dol-

lar," DRC spokesman Bob Raymond said. "In Las Vegas and Atlantic City, casinos have just about put the local racing industry out of business."

Billings that would allow casino gambling have been introduced in the state Legislature. Detroit may also have a voter referendum on the issue.

Those seeking casinos say the gambling palaces will bring millions of dollars in investment and jobs to downtown Detroit — boosting its effort to become a major convention center.

The drive for casinos, however, comes at a time when DRC's parent company seeks state action to boost horse-race wagering.

British-based Ladbroke seeks the Legislature's permission to implement off-track betting, OTB, popularized in New York State, allows bettors to place their bets at locations other than the track itself.

"Ladbroke operates off-track betting shops all over England," Raymond said.

Its plan for Michigan involves building theaters, where bettors could watch and wager on races in cities 60 miles or more away from DRC. Eventually, Raymond said, British-style betting shops would also be added.

Ladbroke also seeks to introduce cross-track betting, a system that would allow bettors at one track to wager on races at another.

"We race in the day while Hazel Park races at night," Raymond said. "So, someone would be able to go into Hazel and bet on a race at DRC. Likewise, people would be able to come to DRC and bet on races at Hazel Park."

DRC is coming off one of its best racing seasons. An estimated \$146 million was wagered in 1987 — a \$27 million increase in two years.

"It was our best season since 1980," Raymond said.

While DRC deals in millions, those who operate area bingo games also expressed opposition to casino gambling.

"It would hurt our attendance, that's for sure," Charles Atkins of the Livonia Veterans of Foreign Wars said.

The Livonia VFW features bingo four times a week, Atkins said, with attendance 100 to 200 people per session.

Others believed the casinos would also cut into lottery sales.

"There's no doubt it would cut down on lottery sales, but the city would have all kinds of other problems once they let the casinos in," said Carolyn Sizeland of Westland Pharmacy, which sells an estimated 200 lottery tickets a week.

Others, however, said they didn't believe legalization of casino gambling would have much effect.

"I don't think the people would leave. They'd rather stay in the suburbs," Shaw said. "Most of the ladies I've talked to said they wouldn't go down to Detroit at all — even if they had gambling."

While some talk about going to places like Las Vegas, most would just as soon stay at home.

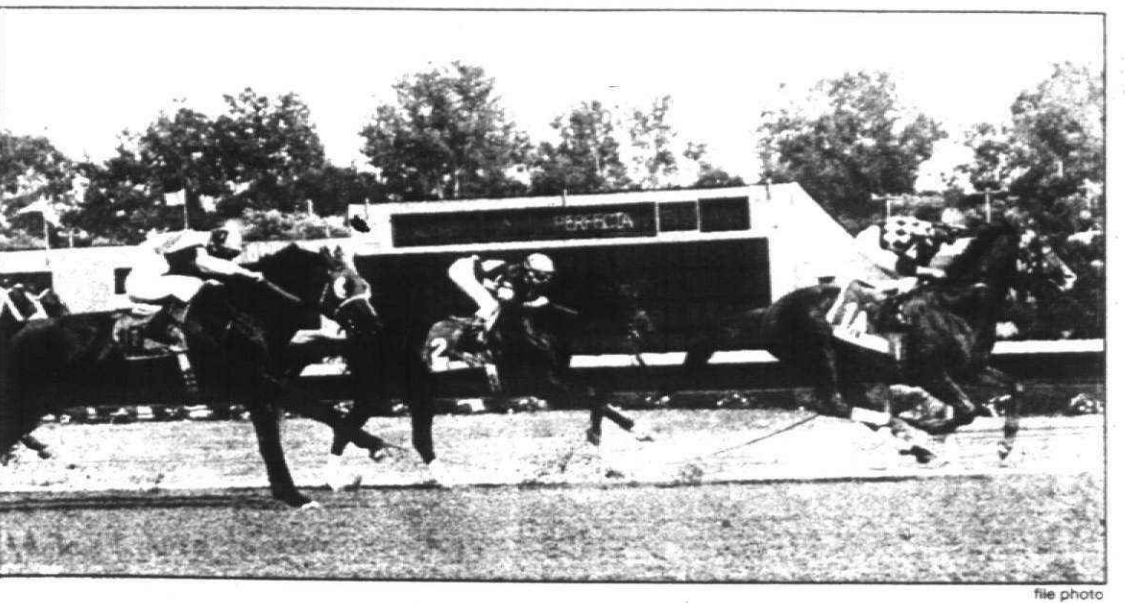
Harvey Shaw, secretary and bingo director of the Plymouth Elks Club, said most of his club's regulars would easily resist the lure of downtown casinos.

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The prospect of casino gambling in Detroit is causing concern for multimillion-dollar race tracks like Ladbroke-DRC to corner bingo games and lottery agents. Many believe Detroit casinos would cut into their revenue.

WSPD / 88.1

WSPD broadcasts from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday.
DAILY HIGHLIGHTS
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7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. — Studio 88 — Past and Present Hit Music.
4, 5, 6 p.m. — News File at Four.
Five and Six
4:05 p.m. — Then and Now — Two songs played back to back showing how an artist or a song has changed through the years.

6 p.m. — News File at Six — Extended newscast including MSU Health Tips with helpful information for better health.
6:10 to 10 p.m. — 88 Escape — Modern music.
MONDAY (March 7)
2:15-4 p.m. — Studio 88 — Host Dan Taylor.
TUESDAY (March 8)
4 p.m. — News File at Four — with Cherie Weaver.

6:10 p.m. — Humanities Radio Showcase — Featuring "Dinner with Socrates."
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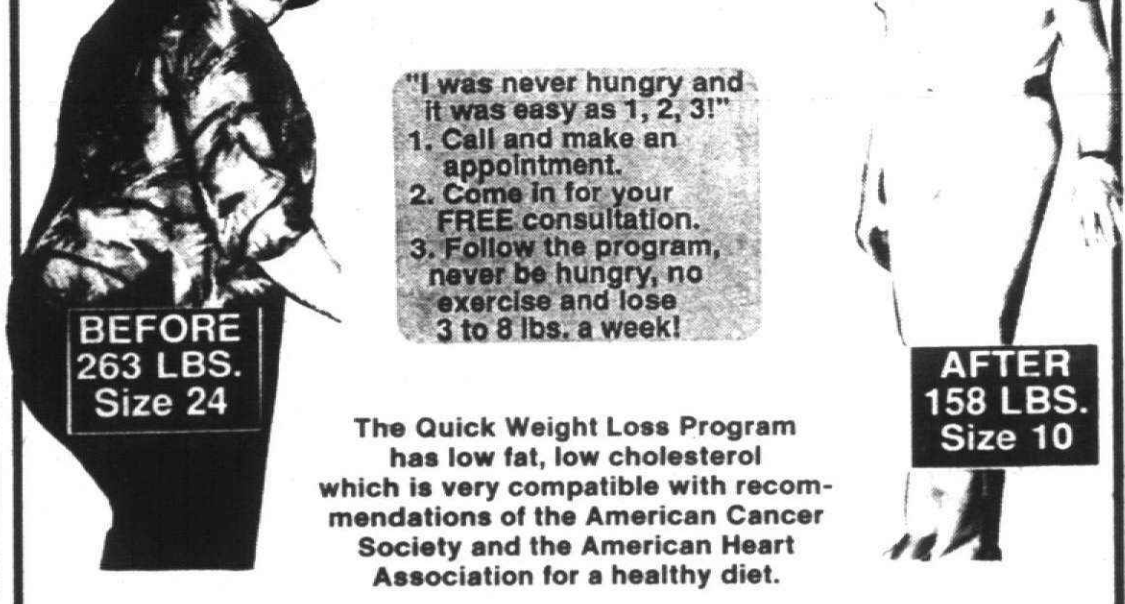
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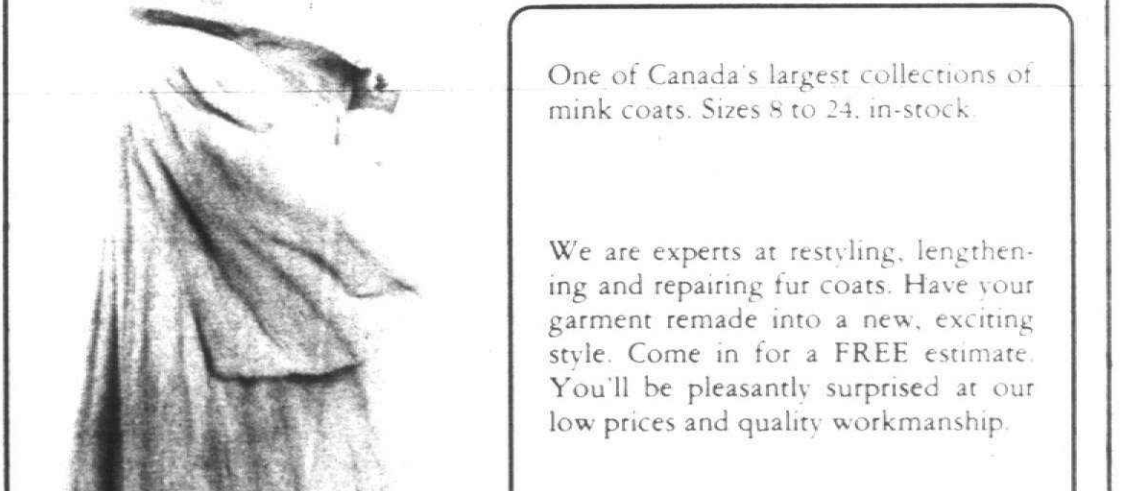
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S'craft displays its new asset

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Musicians played and wine glasses clinked Wednesday as Schoolcraft College's newest asset was put on display.

The first building of Seven Mile Crossing, an office complex just north of the college's Livonia campus, was unveiled at a reception given by Duke Associates. Duke, a pri-

ivate developer based in Indianapolis, will build and manage the complex on the college's behalf under a 70-year lease.

Duke rolled out the red carpet — literally — for its guests. Guests were greeted on a carpet extending from the parking lot to the building's two-story entranceway.

IN ADDITION to the musicians, members of Schoolcraft's culinary

arts department served an international menu — from sushi to pizza — dressed in appropriate ethnic garb.

Wednesday's preview was primarily for real estate professionals, a public showing is expected to follow.

"This is something that's kind of a habit in the Detroit area," building manager Ernie Maddock said of the brokers-only gathering.

The 120,000-square-foot building

will have diverse tenants.

John Hancock is already operating a branch insurance office on the first floor. Chrysler Corp. leasing offices are also on the first floor.

Duke will also move its Detroit-area operations from Southfield to the site.

Two of the building's four floors have been completed. The top floor is expected to be connected with the fourth floor of a yet-to-be-built office building next door.

"We're marketing it as 70,000-square-foot fourth floor," Maddock said.

The first building is slightly ahead of schedule, Maddock said.

Construction started in June on the \$11 million building.

Schoolcraft selected Duke in February 1987 from a field of four developers that bid on the project.

THE COMPLEX will become part of the growing office development in the Seven Mile/I-275 area.

Duke has just picked up the option on developing the second office building, Schoolcraft officials said. The complex is also expected to include a free standing restaurant and either a 250-room hotel or third office building. The overall site is about 15.6 acres.

Schoolcraft could receive as much as \$175,000 a year in rent from the development.

Seven Mile Crossing activities will be administered by the Schoolcraft Development Authority, Inc. Though not an official arm of the college, the nine-member authority will include three college administrators as well as two Schoolcraft trustees.



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

International food from sushi to pizza was provided at the unveiling of Seven Mile Crossing. Schoolcraft College students prepared the

hors d'oeuvres then dressed up in ethnic costumes to serve them.



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Ernest Maddock, general manager of Seven Mile Crossing, stands outside the first office building constructed under a private/public agreement between Duke Associates of Indianapolis and Schoolcraft College.

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If you have been taking the same arthritis medication for months or years, you may be concerned that you could become "immune" to it. That is, the arthritic process will develop ways to circumvent the drug, rendering the medicine ineffective. Therefore, even if a drug is working for you now, it may be in your interest to have your doctor change medications.

That type of drug resistance rarely happens in arthritis. When joint pain increases over time, the cause is either from joint damage that has accumulated over the years, or, that the inflammatory activity of the arthritis is increasing in intensity.

Instead of changing drugs, your physician may give you more of the same one. The reason is that a new arthritis drug often brings with it side effects such as nausea, stomach pain, or headache. It is better to continue with modification of medicines that have worked in the past rather than to abandon them. When a therapy stops working, the likely cause is a change in your condition, rather than a failure of your medication.

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* All annual percentage rates are calculated based on a 2% loan discount fee, a loan amount of \$50,000, a 20% down payment, and initial principal and interest payments of \$436.42 for the 15-year loan and \$349.61 for the 30-year loan. The annual interest rate and monthly principal and interest payments are subject to increase or decrease on an annual basis after the loan is closed based on the formula set forth in the loan contract. The initial interest rate is not calculated based on the formula. There is a 2% annual and 6% lifetime interest rate cap on all adjustable rate mortgage loans. Conversion is subject to certain conditions provided in the loan contract.

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1 1/2 lb. flounder filets (or sole)
1 1/2 lb. red snapper filets
5 tablespoons Italian olive oil
1/2 cup dry wine (Burgundy or Chablis)
1 onion diced
2 cloves garlic, finely minced
1/2 cup fresh parsley, finely minced
1/4 cup tomato paste
3 tablespoons red wine vinegar (not Balsamic)
2 cups hot water
salt and pepper to taste

Clean fish and cut into large chunks. Heat oil in large saucepan, when hot add onion and saute until golden; add garlic and lightly brown, then remove from pan and set aside. Add fish to pan and brown lightly. Return onion and garlic to pan and simmer 20 minutes. Add parsley, tomato paste, vinegar, water and wine; simmer until fish is tender. Correct seasonings. Serve hot.

PESCE LESSO

A northern Italian fish specialty
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 clove garlic, minced
1 leek, chopped (white part only)
1 carrot, chopped
3 large mushrooms, sliced
3 tablespoons olive oil
1 1/2 lb. fish filets (flounder, snapper, pike or sole)
2 tablespoons dry Madeira or dry Marsala
1/2 cup clam juice
1/2 teaspoon dry basil
1/2 teaspoon marjoram
pinch thyme
pinch ground allspice
salt and pepper to taste
Lemon wedges and parsley sprigs for garnish

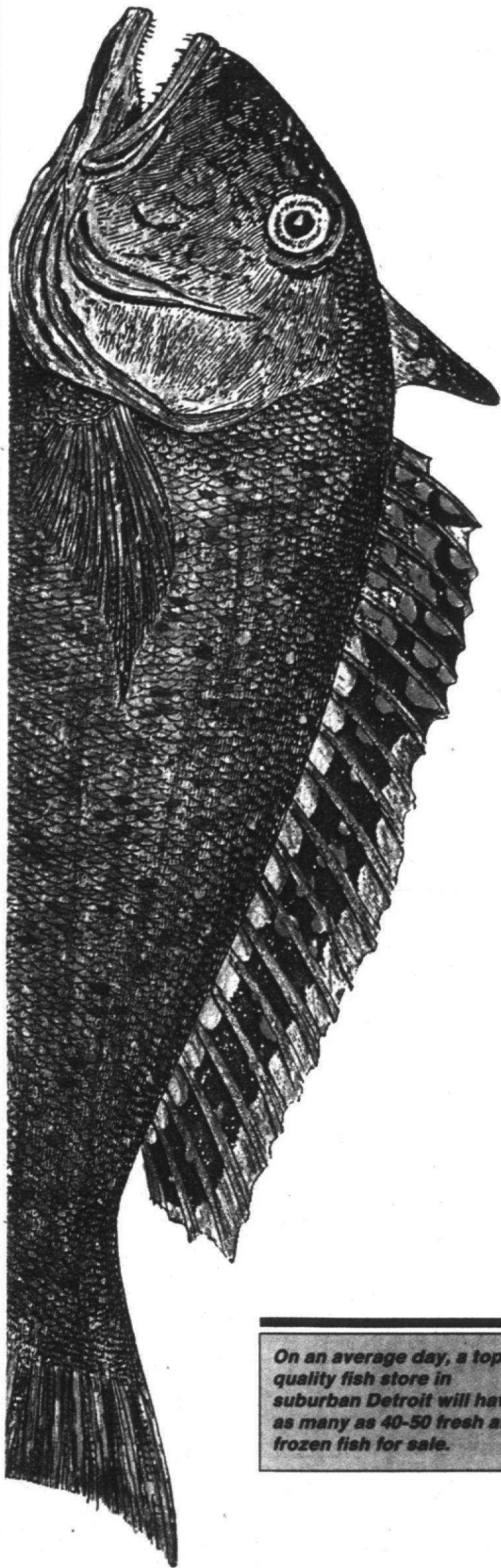
Preheat oven to 450 degrees. Oil a 13 by 9 inch glass dish or casserole dish. Lightly brown, leek, carrot and mushrooms in oil, place in bottom of baking dish, spread evenly.

Arrange fish filets on top of bed of vegetables. Season with herbs, garlic, wine and clam juice. Cover fish with an oiled sheet of aluminum foil or parchment paper, tucking paper into dish. Bake in a preheated oven for 10 to 14 minutes depending on the thickness of the fish. When tender remove filets to serving plate, strain juices and add 1 tablespoon of butter if needed. Pour juices over fish and garnish with lemon and parsley.

SCAMPI ITALIANA

12 Scampi shrimp, cleaned
1/4 cup flour
salt, pepper and ground allspice
3 cups olive oil
1/2 carrot, chopped
bay leaf
1 tablespoon chopped shallots
4 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 cups California Chablis
3 tablespoons chopped chives
1/2 teaspoon thyme

Rinse and pat dry shrimp. In a deep skillet or wok, heat oil to 350. Dredge shrimp in flour with salt and pepper. With a strainer add 4-5 shrimp to hot oil and cook until shrimp curls. Continue with remaining shrimp, remove and drain on paper towels. Set aside and keep warm. In a saucepan, heat wine and carrot and shallots and reduce until 1 cup of wine is left. Add shrimp and herbs, heat 1-2 minutes. Remove bay leaf, add butter, stirring gently. When shrimp is hot, remove from pan and arrange on serving platter, garnish. Strain sauce, season to taste and pour onto shrimp. Serve with a risotto, pilaf or salad.



On an average day, a top quality fish store in suburban Detroit will have as many as 40-50 fresh and frozen fish for sale.

Boning up on

FISH

that's fresh!

By Geri Rinschler
special writer

Ask any professional cook for a few quick tips on cooking fish and he or she often will hesitate or even change the subject entirely.

Fish cookery may not be a subject that can be explained in five minutes. Don't let that discourage you. With some advice from an expert, a few tried-and-true recipes and shopping tips and guidelines, preparing fish at home will be a breeze.

Rule number one is to buy fresh fish. The best way to assure freshness is to shop at a reputable, quality fish market. On an average day, a top quality fish store in suburban Detroit will have as many as 40-50 fresh and frozen fish for sale. A reliable fish dealer is not only the best guarantee of quality but also the best person to advise the consumer on the specific cooking characteristics.

The Dean family, owner of Superior Fish Co. in Royal Oak, has a quality policy, which is the cornerstone of its business. John Dean, father and founder of the operation, began his business some 40 years ago with two partners who have since retired.

His sons, Kevin, David and Michael, all gave up the professional world to join the family business. The Dean family travels all over the world, throughout the year, visiting fish farms and fish brokerage firms who supply its market.

FIVE TONS of fresh fish are delivered daily to Superior Fish to fill the orders of its demanding wholesale-retail business. Kevin Dean said, "Fresh fish is delivered every day. There is no fish in here two to three days old — that is, two to three days out of the water."

Kevin recommends, when selecting fish, "Don't buy anything that has a strong, repulsive odor. Truly fresh fish has firm flesh, with clear eyes and bright shiny gills."

Some varieties of fish are shipped frozen because of their perishable nature. Freezing does change the texture of fish somewhat but allows the consumer to enjoy varieties otherwise impossible.

Fish cooking techniques, although similar to meat cooking, follow a different set of rules. Unlike meat, long cooking times usually will toughen fish. Although some fishery departments have established cooking time charts for fish according to thickness, these should be considered as guidelines and not followed religiously. When cooking frozen fish, first defrost the fish in the refrigerator, slowly.

THERE ARE dozens of varieties of freshwater fish, which grow in both the inland waters of North America and on fish farms. Since their habitat varies, so does their fat content and flavor.

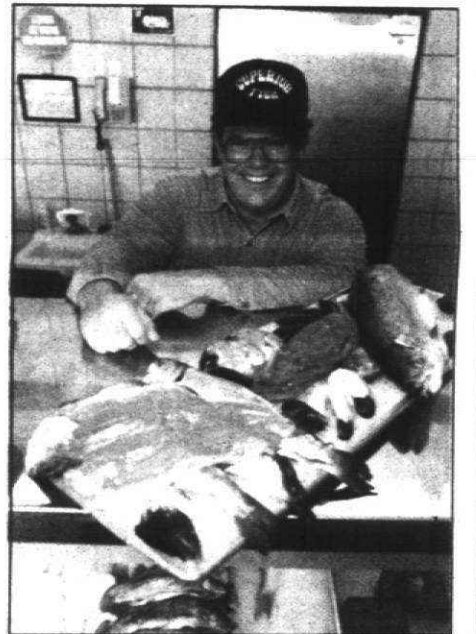
Often the cooking guidelines to follow are those similar to salt-water fish. As a general rule of thumb, the fish with the lighter flesh have a lighter fat content than the darker-flesh fish.

Lean fish such as haddock, halibut, sole and fluke are more delicate in flavor and also dry out faster when cooked. Cooking techniques which employ more moisture, such as poaching and sauteing, are generally recommended for the leaner fish. Dry-heat techniques, such as grilling, broiling and baking, are recommended for the higher-fat-content fish such as swordfish, tuna, mackerel and salmon.

Plan your menu, keeping in mind that a specific fish variety may not always be available. Other fish varieties often may be substituted, with some advice from a fish market.

TRENDY FISH such as orange roughy may be sauteed in a skillet on top of the stove as well as "dry poached," as described in the recipe given for Pesce Lesso. Fresh tuna and shark, which are growing in popularity, may be grilled, or "dry poached."

Buying shellfish is not quite as easy as selecting flatfish. For example, the color of raw shrimp is determined by the diet and habitat and does not indicate freshness. The presence of an iodine smell varies as well. When buying frozen shellfish, make sure there are no dull white patches from freezer burn.



BOB MCKEOWN

Kevin Dean of Superior Fish Co. in Royal Oak displays fresh fish.

Fish markets

SUPERIOR FISH CO.
309 E. 11 Mile
Royal Oak
phone 541-4632

PLYMOUTH FISH CO.
578 Starkweather
Plymouth
phone 455-2630

MUIRWOOD SEAFOOD MARKET
35558 Grand River
Farmington
phone 476-3770

POMEROY'S SEAFOOD CO.
6535 Orchard Lake Road
West Bloomfield
phone 626-7595

Kitchen 'helpers' more a hindrance

Hopefully, by now, the last pine needle has been vacuumed from the rug and everything you received for the holidays has been tried on, taken back or put into use.

This holiday season saw an onslaught of poorly designed and semi-useless kitchen paraphernalia — kitchen stuff that was destined for the garage sale even before it was moved from under the tree to being buried way in a hidden kitchen cabinet.

You know what I'm talking about, the pseudo-junk that Aunt Kay and Uncle Hank sent you from Arizona. It's supposed to cut, slice, chop, shred, dice, mince, puree and mix and comes with six handy attachments that can only be used with a 22-page instruction manual.

I still can't believe that Momma requested I "take back" her Cuisinart and get her "something smaller." This "smaller" food processor (Sunbeam's Oskar) spews cabbage all over her counter, and she still hasn't figured

taste buds

chef Larry Janes



out how to install the chopping blade.

MOMMA IS NOT a functional illiterate. Granted, she disdains reading extensive instruction manuals and was swayed into "needing" a smaller food processor by the television claims showing a 112-pound model, who hasn't seen the likes of a Kool-Aid-encrusted refrigerator shelf, using the Oscar with ease.

I am not saying that the Sunbeam Oskar is a bad appliance. It is my professional opinion, however, that it lacks the ability, power and agility to perform a mixed array of kitchen tasks without nearly dismantling it.

The same goes for what seemed to be an interesting-sounding kitchen gadget that crossed my counter this winter. It's called the Donvier Shakemaker. It professes that you can make and enjoy a delicious thick shake in just 20 seconds.

If you read the instruction manual, it recommends that: a.) The milk be well chilled before beginning and, b.) the fruit be shredded or finely pureed before adding. Either Donvier doesn't know how to tell time or I'm having somewhat of a problem getting my cow to spew forth colder milk.

Please turn to Page 2

Kitchen 'helpers' are more of a hindrance

Continued from Page 1

Furthermore, this stunning little gadget is a nightmare and I am not exaggerating to clean because nothing is dishwasher-proof and you need a half dozen cotton swabs to clean around the rim.

LET'S NOT FORGET to mention the little plastic "blender tip" that comes off and gets lost all too easily, and a recipe that calls for making an authentic milkshake using real ice cream. In order to make the recipe, you must first "soften" the ice cream to a smooth consistency. What? I thought the box said, "20-second milkshake."

You haven't even heard the best part of this little gem. The enclosed "gourmet recipe book" (?) includes a personal letter from the company's president, thanking you for your purchase and letting you know that the company is always interested in hearing your comments and suggestions.

I wrote Donvier, twice. No response. I called Donvier. 18 times.

Yep. 18. One attempt was made to return my call and was picked up by my answering service. After trying another three times (and, during all these attempts, left messages), as of this printing, I have yet to hear from Donvier, its president or anyone even remotely connected with the product.

One good thing has come out of my purchase, however. With the energy expended to write two letters and make 21 calls, I figure I've burned up enough calories to scrap this machine and visit my local Baskin-Robbins for a real shake.

Did you get something for the kitchen this holiday that hasn't lived up to your expectations or the manufacturer's claims? Drop me a note in care of this paper and include all the pertinent information about the product. If you have a legitimate problem, I'll attempt to have the situation corrected.

Send all letters to: Chef Larry Janes, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Apple contest selects prize-winning recipes

Twenty Detroit-area restaurants, as well as culinary schools and the general public, participated in the first Michigan Apple Cooking Contest, sponsored by the Michigan Apple Committee.

A tasting and judging was held recently at the Radisson Plaza Hotel in Southfield. Winner in the restaurant category was the London Chop House, chef Grant Brown, for Michigan Apple Tart with Caramel Sauce. Sweet Endings, chef David Storm, took second place, for Sweet Endings Apple Pastries.

Culinary school winner was Dena Chalton of Clawson, who attends the Southeast Oakland Vocational Education Center, for a Greek dish, Mitropetaki (Apple Feta Cheese Triangles). Other schools competing were Schoolcraft Community College and Livonia Franklin High School. The general public's award-winner was Frank Wszolek of Northville, for Venison Tosca with Braised Rum Apples.

All recipes submitted to the contest will be included in an apple cookbook, available in mid-April by writing to the Michigan Apple Committee, in care Baker, Abbs, Cunningham & Klepinger Inc., 55 W. Maple, Birmingham 48011.

Other restaurants that took part in the contest were the Kingsley Inn, Golden Mushroom, the Whitney, the Money Tree, Pike Street Restaurant, Machus Sly Fox, Sebastian's, Midtown Cafe, 220 Merrill Street, Machus Red Fox, Chez Raphael, Van Dyke Place, Restaurant Duglass, Appetaser, the Farm House, Beau Jack's, Charley's Restaurants and Diamond Jim Brady's.

Charley's offered this dessert recipe:

- 3 Granny Smith apples**
6 tsp. molasses
1 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. nutmeg
6 tbsp. rum, dark
1 cup brown sugar
6 tbsp. lemon juice
3 tsp. vanilla
- Butter one side of each slice of bread with four tablespoons of the butter. Sprinkle with the sugar. Place slice of bread, with sugar and butter side down, into individual dish. Mix together the molasses, cinnamon, nutmeg, rum, brown sugar, lemon juice and vanilla, and the remaining four tablespoons of butter. Toss in sliced apples. Put mixture into prepared pan. Top with remaining bread, leaving the butter/sugar side up. Bake in water bath at 375° 25-30 minutes.

Plan your snacks carefully

Snacking is a favorite pastime for most of us. Some of us snack a little and some of us snack around the clock. One way to handle the between-meal demands is to think of any food as a snack food. After all, it's not what it is, but when it's eaten that makes a food a snack food.

Contrary to rumor, snacking is not dangerous to your health unless you make bad choices for your snacks. With careful planning you can make snack food work for you to replace skipped meals, to control weight, to delay hunger, to replace omitted desserts, to quench thirst, but more importantly, to add missing nutrients and give you additional energy to keep your body going.

If you're overweight, food by any name is still food and lots of little snacks can add up to big trouble. Snacks can make or break a diet plan. The idea is to only consume the calories your body can use. Whether you're 12 or 60, your body only needs so many calories, so if your diet provides more than you need, fat is the result. If you drink a chocolate milkshake that your body really doesn't need, it takes more than one hour of tennis, about 1 1/2 hours of golfing, or nearly five hours of watching television to burn it up. If you are non-combie, better stick to very low-calorie snacks.

As a general rule, food is likely to be relatively low in calories if it is thin and watery such as tomato juice or skim milk; crisp like celery, radishes, melons and other fresh fruits and vegetables, or bulky such as salad greens. A low-calorie raw vegetable snack before meals can even help you eat less during meals.

FOODS LIKELY to be high in calories are generally greasy, crisp or oily snacks such as fried foods, butter or margarine, smooth and thick like rich sauces, cream cheese and peanut butter, sweet and gooey like candy and desserts, or alcoholic.

Entertaining is more informal than the grandiose dinners of the past. The advent of the cocktail party with an array of hors d'oeuvres can serve as a light supper. Guests need not worry about breaking their diets. They can choose the desired portion. Long tables of dishes with a variety of choices can help the fussy eater as well as the dieter.

With a little imagination, you can combine choices from the food groups to create tasty snacks for coffee breaks, after-school treats, small mini-meals, casual entertaining or anytime you need a nutrition or energy lift.

Penny-wise snacks to satisfy the urge to nibble could be homemade oatmeal raisin cookies, banana muffins, leftover vegetables marinated in Italian dressing or leftover cold



Lois Thieleke home economist, Cooperative Extension Service

If you're overweight, food by any name is still food, and lots of little snacks can add up to big trouble.

rice or macaroni made into an interesting salad.

Calorie-conscious snacks can take the hunger out of weight loss. For 70-85 calories try a hard cooked egg, or for less than 35 calories a cup, try raw cauliflower, radishes, zucchini, cucumbers, green beans, peppers and mushrooms. Plain popcorn is approximately 25 calories per cup.

SPEEDY SNACKS are for the hectic schedule and can be eaten on the run. Broil an English muffin or bagel with a slice of cheese for breakfast, lunch or dinner. Roll a thin slice of cold meat around a bread stick for a walking sandwich.

When you are hungry, you are likely to grab the first munchies in sight. The trick is to have the right snack foods handy. Don't buy food if you want to discourage its use. All those tasty tidbits spell temptation if they are around. Good snackers think ahead and creatively plan snacks when planning meals. Make sure your family is snacking on the "good-for-you" foods.

Remember, no matter how many or how few calories are in a serving of food, a smaller serving will have fewer calories. How many times you eat during a day is not as important as what you eat and how much.

tablesyrup. Spoon onto 8 lettuce-lined plates. Combine reserved syrup, mayonnaise and sour cream; drizzle over fruit. Sprinkle peanuts on top. Makes 8 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 249 cal., 3 g pro., 43 g carbo., 6 g fat, 26 mg chol., 71 mg sodium.

1 medium apple, chopped
 1/4 cup raisins
 2 teaspoons finely chopped onion
 2 teaspoons lemon juice
 1 1/2 tsp. curry powder
 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
 Lettuce leaves
 1/2 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing

Drain 1 can of the fruits for salad; drain orange sections. Combine drained and undrained fruits for salad, orange sections, apple, raisins, onion, lemon juice, curry and cinnamon. Cover and chill 3 hours. Drain fruit mixture, reserving 2

cup dairy sour cream
 1/4 cup finely chopped peanuts

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Jamaican fruitcake a touch of Caribbean

AP — Caribbean cuisine is the newest food import to catch America's fancy. Here's a luscious sample of that fruit-full cooking style. This recipe, Jamaica's adaptation of the traditional fruitcake brought to the island by early English planters, is flavored with rum and allspice. Despite its name, allspice is not a blend but a single spice with a mellow, clovelike taste.

JAMAICAN BLACK FRUITCAKE
 One 16-ounce carton diced mixed candied fruits (2 1/2 cups)
 One 12-ounce package pitted prunes, snipped (2 1/2 cups)
 One 8-ounce package dried figs, snipped (1 1/2 cups)
 One 8-ounce package pitted dates, snipped (1 and 1/2 cups)
 1 cup raisins
 1 1/2 cups dark rum
 1 cup packed brown sugar
 1/2 cup margarine or butter, softened
 3 eggs
 1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
 4 teaspoons ground allspice
 1 teaspoon baking powder
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 One 4-ounce can blanched almonds, chopped

In a large bowl combine candied fruits, prunes, figs, dates, raisins and rum; let stand 5 hours or overnight until rum is absorbed.

Grease two 8- by 4- by 2-inch loaf pans. Line bottoms with brown paper, grease well. In a large mixer bowl beat sugar and margarine with electric mixer on high speed until mixture is well combined. Add eggs, one at a time, beating until light. Stir together flour, allspice, baking powder and salt; reserve 1/4 cup of mixture. Stir remaining flour mixture into beaten mixture just until blended. Stir almonds and reserved flour mixture into fruits; fold into batter. Pour into prepared pan. Bake in 300-degree oven about 1 hour. Cover with foil and bake 40 minutes more. Cool in pan on wire rack for 30 minutes. Remove from pan; cool completely. Wrap in foil; refrigerate. Makes 2 loaves, 16 servings each.

Nutrition information per serving: 249 cal., 3 g pro., 43 g carbo., 6 g fat, 26 mg chol., 71 mg sodium.

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clubs in action

THREE CITIES
The Three Cities Art Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 7, at the meeting room of Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 E. Ann Arbor Road at Lilley. Audrey D'Marco, an artist and art instructor, will critique members' work. (There is a limit of two works per person.) The assigned subject for the painting competition is the circus. Guests may attend. For more information, call Dorothy Koliba, club president, 455-5159.

50-UP CLUB
The 50-Up Club, St. John Neumann Seminars will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 8, at the church, on Warren Road west of Sheldon in Canton. New members may attend. For more information, call Betty Gruchala, president, 459-4091.

BETA SIGMA PHI
Beta Sigma Phi, Xi Beta Zeta chapter, will meet Tuesday, March 8, at the home of Kathryn Grammel in Canton. Officer David Bojesic of the Canton Police Department will give a presentation. Beta Sigma Phi is an international cultural, service and social organization for women. For more information, call Jackie Timite, vice president, 453-4479, or Donna Theeck, president, 981-2378.

DIVORCE GROUP
The Women's Divorce Support

Group will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 8, in the conference room of the Lower Waterman Campus Center, Schoolcraft College in Livonia. The group is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at the college, 18600 Haggerty, between Six Mile and Seven Mile roads in Livonia. The group's purpose is to assist women who are making transitions in life. Advance reservations are not required. Members share experiences, feelings and information. For more information, call the Women's Resource Center, 591-6400 Ext. 430.

ROSE SOCIETY
The Huron Valley Rose Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 8, at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor. For more information, call Bob Romaker, 977-2088.

OPEN FORUM
The Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College will present a four-part series, "The Human Challenge." The first session will be from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, March 9, in the Upper Waterman Campus Center, 18600 Haggerty Road in Livonia. "What Does It Take To Succeed?" will be the topic presented by Denise Gorsline, director of educational development at Domino's Pizza Distribution, world headquarters. Her presentation will emphasize that the key to a good image is to be aware of

how others view you, that image can be controlled by a change of attitude and behavior. Admission is free of charge. Advance registration is not required. For more information, call 591-6400 Ext. 432.

CHILD BIRTH SERIES
The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a seven-week childbirth series, starting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 10, at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon, Canton. Early registration is advised. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

WISH MEETING
WISH (Women Interested in Self-Happiness) will meet from 10 a.m. to noon Friday, March 11, at the Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton. The club is sponsored by the WYCA of Western Wayne County. Members participate in social, cultural and recreational activities. Price is \$10 annual WYCA membership. Low-cost child care is available. The March 11 speaker will discuss stress management. To register or for more information, call Tracy L. Tandy, program director, 561-4110.

BETHANY NORTHWEST
Bethany Northwest will hold an inspirational music program at 8 p.m. Friday, March 11, at the social hall of Our Lady of Sorrows, on Pow-

er Road north of Shiawassee in Farmington. Bethany is a Christian social support group for divorced and widowed people. Price is \$3. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call 729-2743 or 477-9031.

WESTSIDE
Westside Singles will hold a dance party from 8:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, March 11, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster Road. There will be a disc jockey. Dressy attire should be worn. The dance party is for those age 21 and older. Price is \$4. For more information, call the hot line, 562-3160.

DINNER DANCE
The Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post No. 6695, Veterans of Foreign Wars, is planning a St. Patrick's Day dinner dance. The dinner dance will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 12, Corned beef and cabbage will be served. The Step-Aside Band will provide the music for dancing. There will be a cash bar. Price is \$7.50 per person in advance, \$9 at the door. Tickets are available at the post, 1426 S. Mill St., Plymouth, or by calling 459-6700.

PHOENIX I
Phoenix I will hold a St. Patrick's Day dance party from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Sunday, March 13, at

Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill at Venoy. Hors d'oeuvres will be served. Price is \$4. The dance party is for singles age 21 and older. For more information, call Ruth, 471-1248.

PHOENIX GROUP
The WYCA of Western Wayne County offers a divorce support group for men and women. The Phoenix group meets every second and fourth Monday at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, between Inkster and Middlebelt roads in Livonia. The group meets from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. The Monday, March 14, meeting will include a speaker who will discuss "Life After Divorce." The group is for those who are separated, divorced or considering divorce. Sessions focus on personal needs, social relationships, single parenting concerns, legal and financial options. To register or for more information, call Tracy L. Tandy, 561-4110.

HUMAN CHALLENGE
The Women's Resource Center of Schoolcraft College is presenting a four-part series, "The Human Challenge." Sessions are held from 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays in the Upper Waterman Campus Center, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. On Wednesday, March 16, "Friendly Communications" will be the topic presented by Dr. Marshall Shearer, an Ann Arbor

Michigan Republican hosted by state chairman Spencer Abraham with news and information about issues in Michigan.

WEDNESDAY (March 9)
3 p.m. ... Michigan Journal - A public affairs program from the

neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 8
9:30 p.m. ... Videotunes Live!
MONDAY (March 7)
3 p.m. ... Health and Home Report.
3:30 p.m. ... Hamburg Orchestra.
5 p.m. ... Huntington's Disease.
6 p.m. ... Washington Update.
7 p.m. ... With US Rep William D. Ford.
8 p.m. ... Huntington's Disease.
9:30 p.m. ... Videotunes.
6:30 p.m. ... Open Line - A public affairs program targeting well-known government officials and leaders.
7 p.m. ... Milt Wilcox Show - Former Tiger pitcher Milt Wilcox and Harry Katoadis co-host interviews with sports and media celebrities.
7:30 p.m. ... Sports - Baseball highlights of North Farmington Raiders vs. Plymouth Canton Chiefs plus playoff highlights of Plymouth Salem and Canton.

3:30 p.m. ... The Oasis.
4 p.m. ... Darlene Myers Show.
4:30 p.m. ... Northville Bluegrass.
5 p.m. ... LaCordia Ensemble - Chamber music group from Canton performs.
6 p.m. ... Grande Beat.
7 p.m. ... Milt Wilcox Show.
7:30 p.m. ... Sports.
9:30 p.m. ... Videotunes.
CHANNEL 15
MONDAY (March 7)
3 p.m. ... Yugoslavian Variety Hour - Song and dance.
4 p.m. ... This is the Life - Dramatic real life situations using a biblical approach to solutions. Provided by the Lutheran Church.
4:30 p.m. ... Hiro Bike Freestyle Team.
5:30 p.m. ... County Impact - (rerun) Wayne County Commissioner Susan Heinz hosts a discussion of issues concerning the 10th District, which includes Plymouth.
6 p.m. ... 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents: A Celebration.
7 p.m. ... Tailgate Ramblers.
8 p.m. ... Human Images - A discussion show by students from the CEP Psychology Club.
8:30 p.m. ... The Lupe & Beatrice Variety Show - A program focusing on Hispanic American issues, culture and entertainment.
TUESDAY (March 8)
3 p.m. ... Legislative Forum - A public affairs program from the Democratic staff of the Michigan House of Representatives. News and information about issues in Michigan.
3:30 p.m. ... Canton Update - Co-hosts Sandy Preblich of the

Michigan Republicans hosted by state chairman Spencer Abraham with news and information about issues in Michigan.
3:30 p.m. ... Omnicom Sports Scene - Hamtramck Police Department vs. Channel 2 in basketball.
4 p.m. ... Variety Is ... - Annual show of the Centennial Educational Park bands.
6 p.m. ... Yugoslavian Variety Hour - Song and dance in the native language.
7 p.m. ... Area "W" Spelling Bee.
8 p.m. ... Christeen's Cable Talk - The latest Christian music videos and a chance to call in and speak with kids from local churches.
9 p.m. ... Off the Wall.
9:30 p.m. ... Youthview - A teen perspective on Christian activities.
WEDNESDAY (March 9)
3 p.m. ... Michigan Journal - A public affairs program from the

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Fine, upstanding individual. Tired of singles scene. Wants long-term relationship.



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Because you can provide what we can't: a permanent home. One that will be filled with all the love and attention they deserve.

But if you're already spoken for, there is another way you can help. Your donation to the MHS, no matter how big or small, will help us give these animals the best care possible and the chance for us to find them a proper home.

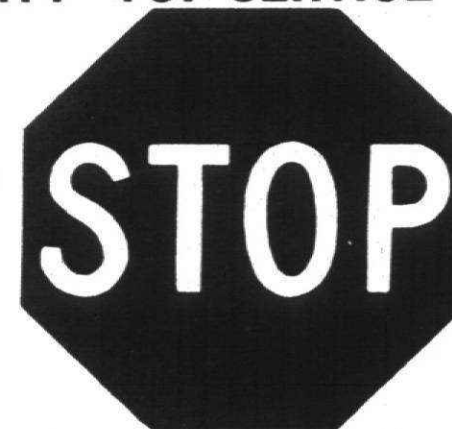
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City _____ State _____ Zip _____
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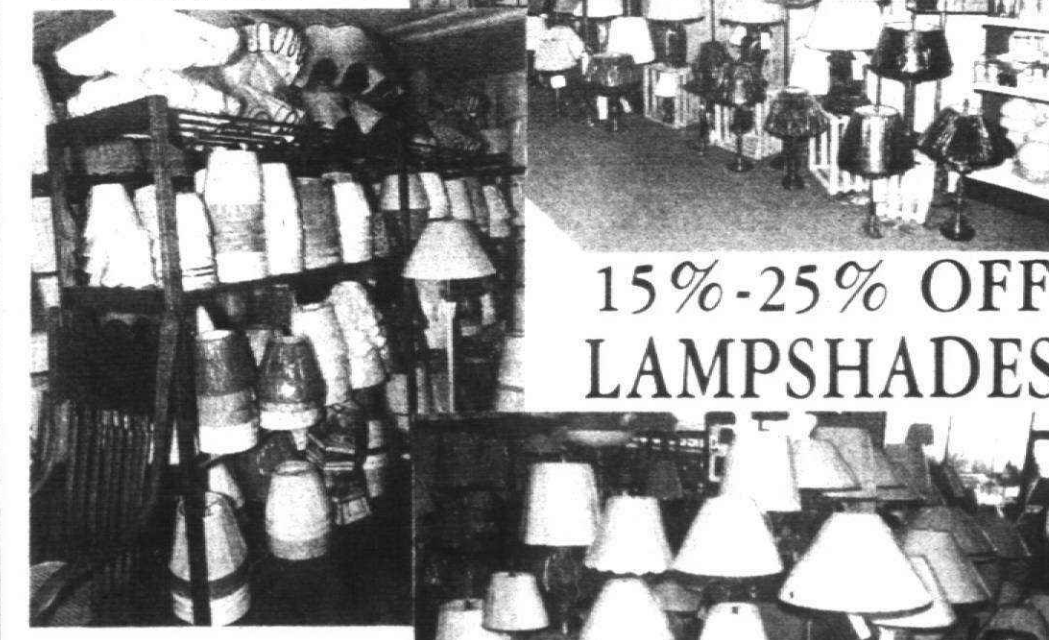
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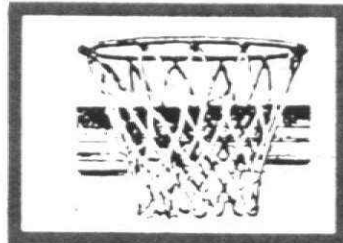


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Sports

Brad Emons, Dan O'Meara editors/591-2312



Monday, March 7, 1988 O&E

(P.C.)C

Salem surrenders crown to Raiders

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

North Farmington is no longer the underdog, the Cinderella team, of the Western Lakes basketball tournament.

The Raiders are now the champions of it instead.

North wrote a storybook ending to its amazing post-season performance with a 58-46 victory over Plymouth Salem in the championship game Saturday night.

"Seasons like this make guys like me keep coming back to coach after 20 years," said North coach Tom Negoshian, whose team was the last to qualify for the eight-team playoffs and an underdog in all three tournament games.

"The kids' hard work and dedication reaffirms what high school athletics is all about."

AS WAS THE case throughout the tournament, the Raiders performed their individual roles for a cohesive team effort and used a balanced scoring attack.

Senior forward John Shelton, who is primarily a rebounder, was North's leading scorer with 15 points while making nine off 11 free throws.

Sophomore point guard Matt Hoffman, the team's leading scorer overall, had 13 points, and senior forward Kurt Dudek contributed 11, all in the first half to help the Raiders gain the upper hand early.

In addition, Jim Ratajski (eight in the first half) and Vanoy Hill (seven in the second half) added nine points apiece.

"Nobody tried to do too much, but they all played hard within their roles," Negoshian said.

He added the team's increased intensity during the tournament im-

proved the rebounding which in turn raised the overall performance.

"COACH SAID all we needed to do was rebound from the forwards," Shelton said. "Everybody has been playing his role the last four games, and that's why we've been winning."

"We really felt, up until the last couple of weeks, we hadn't been playing hard with the intensity we like to play with," Negoshian said. "But we played as hard as we could throughout the tournament, leaving it all on the floor."

For all intents and purposes, the game was decided in the first quarter when the Raiders began to put some distance between themselves and the cold-shooting Rocks.

Salem was 1-of-10 from the floor in the first period and didn't score until Jeff Elliott, the only Salem player in double figures with 15 points, made a three-point goal at the 2:20 mark.

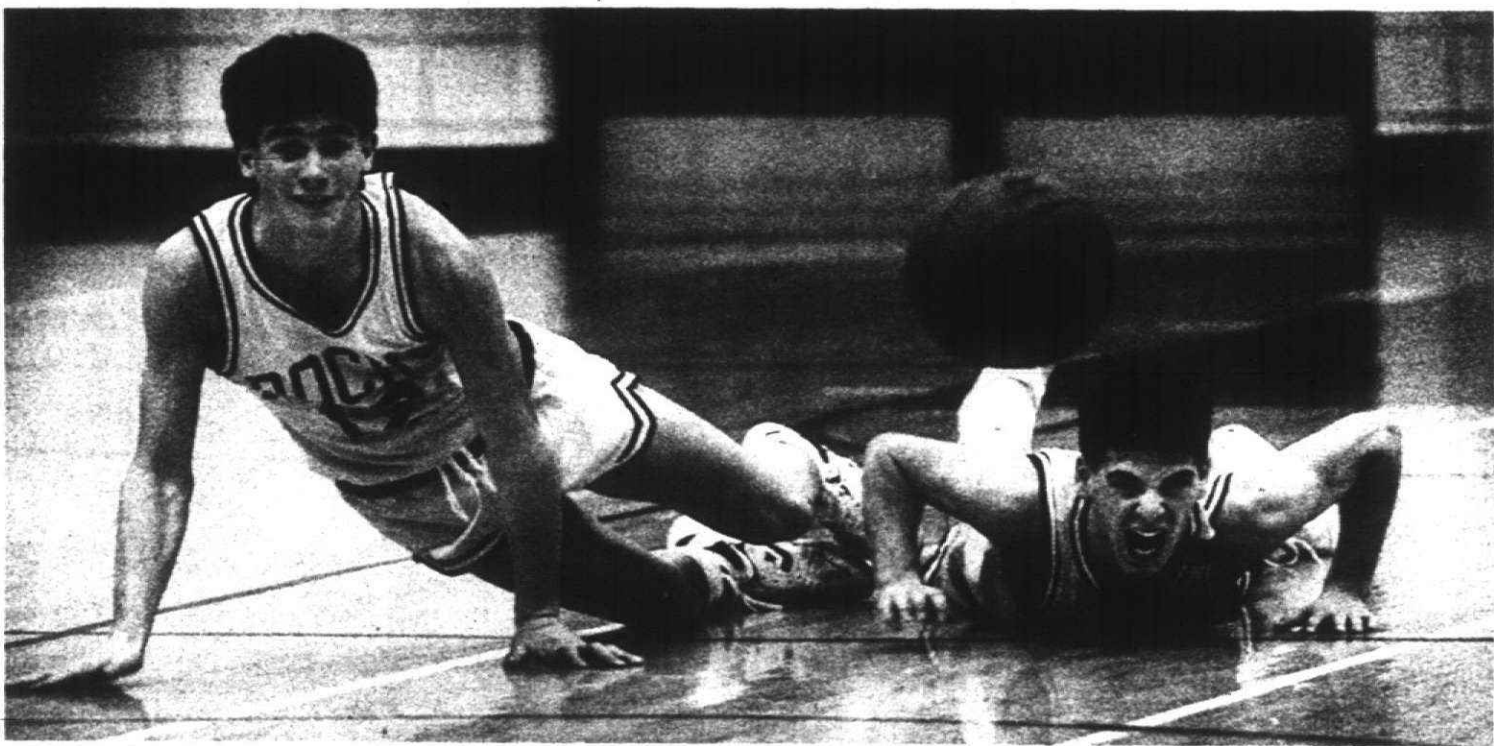
North hadn't been shooting well either, and it had only a 5-3 lead at that point. But the Raiders finished strong and scored the last eight points of the quarter.

With Ratajski, Hoffman and Shelton backing up Dudek's scoring, North, shooting 12-of-28 in the first half, extended its advantage to 23-6 and then 31-12 before settling into a 33-17 halftime lead.

"WE'VE BEEN an inconsistent team all year," said Salem coach Bob Brodie, whose outfit didn't resemble the ballclub that had steamrolled Lakes Division champion Walled Lake Central the previous week.

"Some games we look like we can beat anybody, and some games we look like we can't beat anybody."

Hoffman hit a triple to start the second half, but Salem rallied to pull within eight, 43-35, on a pair of Keith



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Salem's Jeff Gold (left) and North Farmington's Matt Hoffman hit the floor after a mid-court collision during the Western Lakes championship game Saturday night at Salem. The de-

fending champion Rocks experienced cold shooting night while the Raiders, who got 13 points from Hoffman, won their first league title, 58-46.

Smith free throws early in the fourth quarter.

The Rocks improved their shooting percentage to the mid-30s, but they regressed to 4-of-23 shooting in the fourth quarter. Furthermore, when the Rocks missed, North, which had held them to one shot most of the game, usually got the rebound and was fouled.

Consequently, the Raiders nailed down the win at the free-throw line.

They were only 1-of-6 from the floor in the final period, but sank 15 of 19 free throws. Shelton was 6-of-6 at the line in the last quarter and Hill 5-of-7.

"The key was the second half when we weren't shooting real well and they came at us," Negoshian said. "We fought it off by rebounding as hard as we possibly could."

"BY REBOUNDING, we got a couple putbacks and made them

work to score at the offensive end." Bill Anderson followed Elliott in the scoring totals with eight points, and Todd Marion and Smith added six apiece.

North, 9-11 overall, made 24 of 32 free throws and 16 of 45 field goals. The Rocks, also 9-11, were 12-of-14 at the line and 16-of-60 from the floor.

"North came out ready to play like it has in the last few games,"

Brodie said. "For some reason, we didn't. There's no explanation."

"The players have had a hard time getting started, especially if the first couple shots don't go down. Then it seems the whole game becomes a struggle."

"The kids made a nice comeback, but you have to give North credit," he added. "They made their free throws and took care of the basketball."

Vikings capture consolation victory

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Third place in the Western Lakes Activities Association boys basketball playoffs goes to Walled Lake Central.

The Vikings (18-2) defeated Westtime John Glenn for the third straight time this season in the consolation final on Saturday, 72-63. (All playoff games were played at Plymouth Salem.)

Rob Wolski, a 6-foot-6 senior, led the winners with 25 points. Other scorers in double figures included Layne Herrington (17), Mark O'Hanlon (15) and Scott Fernandez (11). Central led by as many as 16 points in the second half before Glenn closed the gap to five in the closing minutes, but the Rockets could not edge any closer.

Rockets, who fell to 12-8, were paced by Greg Anderson (18 points), Marcus Lowe (16) and Kevin Wilson (10).

CANTON 79, HARRISON 77 (2 OTs): In the most thrilling game of the day, Plymouth Canton (16-4) used the clutch shooting of Brad Carey to turn back Farmington Harrison (13-7) to earn fifth place in the WLAA.

Carey, a senior guard who finished with 15 points, sent the game into overtime with a three-point shot with only two seconds left. Troy Waldron, a reserve guard, forced a second overtime with a three-pointer with only three seconds left. He had 14.

Brian Paupore led the winners with 22 points. Mitch Fyke also added 14.

Harrison, which lost an eight-point lead in the final two minutes of regulation play, got 23 points from junior forward Chad Burgess.

Jason Lichtman, who hit a big three-pointer in the first overtime, finished with 12 along with sophomore Mill Coleman.

FRANKLIN 55, CHURCHILL 52: Livonia Franklin (5-15) gained seventh place in the WLAA by hitting 12 of 14 free throws in the final quarter, beating Livonia Churchill (11-9) for the second time this season.

J.J. Swindall, a senior forward, led the winners with 18 points. Mike McCool and Tom Shea added nine and eight each. Shea converted all six of his free throw attempts in the final quarter.

Three Churchill players scored in double figures: Steve Ditchkoff (14), Jason Belaire (12) and Kyle Percin (10).

FARMINGTON 63, W.L. WESTERN 52: Three Falcons scored in double figures in a loser's bracket triumph Saturday over Walled Lake Western (5-15).

Jason Brown paced Farmington (7-13) with 17 points. Mike Myers and Steve Quenneville added 15 each as the Falcons outscored the Warriors 26-13 in the decisive fourth quarter.

Tom Kubik and Kevin White tallied 17 and 13,

respectively, for Western.

STEVENSON 66, NORTHVILLE 49: Scott Kosikowski's 20 points helped Livonia Stevenson (6-13) defeat the Mustangs in a WLAA loser's bracket game, the first of six on the day at Salem.

The Spartans' Eric Schweet and Mike Vrooman added 11 and nine, respectively.

Ron McDonald netted 12 for Northville, which finished the regular season at 4-16.

NOVI 64, REDFORD UNION 60: On Saturday, Novi (12-8) defeated host RU (2-17) in a make-up game.

Junior forward Chris Warzecha netted 16 points in a losing cause. Teammate Joe Lezotte added 11.

For Novi, Dave Skown notched 17 and Brian Schram contributed 15.

The host Panthers led most of the way until the Wildcats rallied in the fourth quarter, putting on a 25-13 spurt.

CC unstoppable in team tournament

By Bill Parker
staff writer

To say Mike Rodriguez was confident his team would win the inaugural MHSAA Team Dual Wrestling Championship, is like saying Rodney Dangerfield gets no respect. A fact, is a fact.

Rodriguez was so confident of his team's success he had new coaching shirts printed up. Along the bottom of the front pocket of these shirts was a list of the years in which the Shamrocks have captured state titles — 1969, '70, '71, '74, '78, '83 and '88.

Wait a minute. Why '88? The finals took place Friday and Saturday at Kellogg Center Arena in Battle Creek. The shirts were printed up three weeks ago.

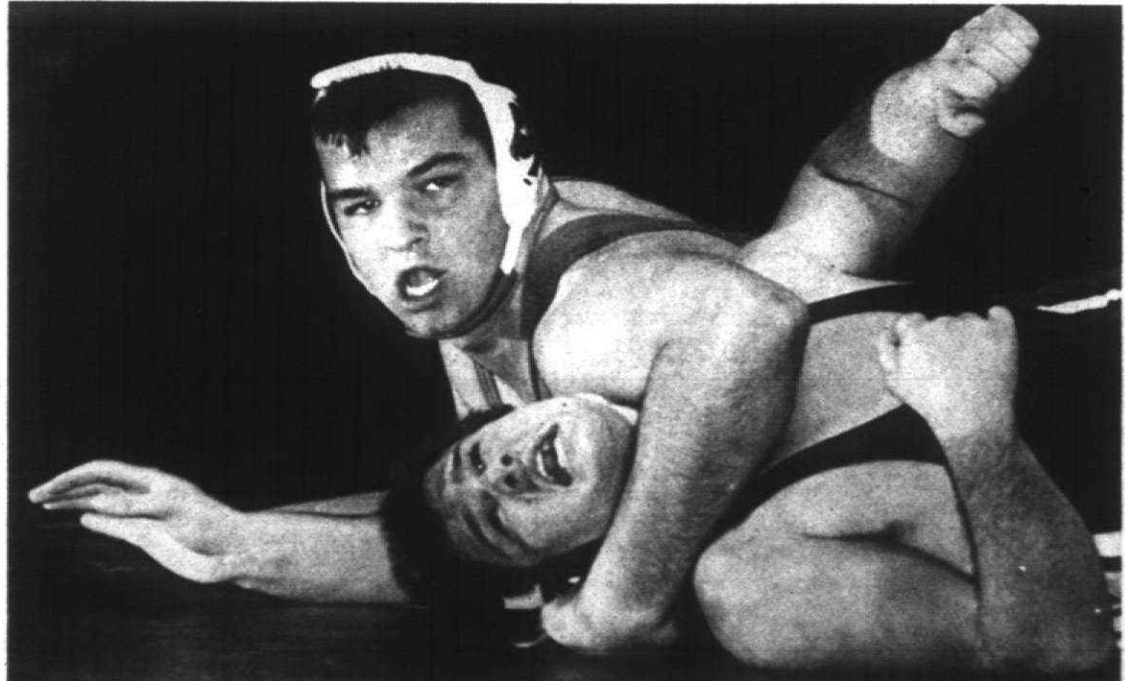
"I was getting nervous we'd win it," said a grinning Rodriguez, after his top-ranked Shamrocks crushed eighth-ranked Hazel Park, 49-10, in the finals. "This team is a great team, a dream team, a once-in-a-lifetime team. This is the best-balanced teams I've ever had, by far. We haven't had a close match all year. These are dedicated people."

AND PRIOR to the finals, how did Rodriguez face the opposing coaches wearing a shirt proclaiming the Shamrocks as the '88 champs?

"I kept the '88 champs with a piece of tape," he said.

But Saturday night Rodriguez ripped the tape off as the Shamrocks ended a perfect 20-0 dual-meet season.

"They're a very fine team," admitted Hazel park coach Frank Stagg, whose Vikings finished the



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

season with a 24-4 record. "They deserve to be the state champs. They're the best team in the state."

In Saturday's final Hazel Park drew first blood when Terry Baughman (45-7-1) earned a 10-3 decision over CC's Kevin Rowe (36-17). The Vikings gained momentum during the 105-pound match as Dennis Parks (38-11) jumped out to a 6-2 lead over CC's Jim Raglow (25-14), late in the second period.

But Hazel Park's chance of an upset was dalt a severe blow when

Parks jammed his head into the mat with 42 seconds remaining in the second period and was unable to continue the match. Raglow was awarded an injury default victory and the Shamrocks took a 6-3 lead. CC never trailed after that.

"THAT INJURY at 105 was a big disappointment," said Stagg. "We just hope it's nothing serious. We knew our lighter weights had to come through. When that happened it took the wind out of our sail. Not

to say winning match would have changed the outcome, but it would have kept our momentum going."

Mike Gentile (43-6-2) gave CC a 9-3 lead with a 2-1 victory over Jamie Mathy (46-3) in the 112-pound match. Trailing 1-0, Gentile scored the winning points on a take down with 0:54 remaining in the match.

CC's Jay Helm (40-7) stuck Mike Hoef (35-11-2) in 3:01 of the 119-pound match and brother Matt Helm (48-2) followed with an 11-2 major decision at 126 pounds over Willie

Duncan (30-14), giving the Shamrocks a 19-3 lead.

DAVE ROCHE (40-5) picked up Hazel Park's only other victory of the night when he earned a 17-5 superior decision over Scott Christian.

CC's Brendan Rock (34-6) earned a 15-7 major decision over Mark Craddock (23-14-2) in the battle at 138 pounds and Chris Rodriguez (41-5) pitched a 4-0 shutout against Frank Stout (18-15) at 145 pounds.

Redford CC jumped ahead, 29-8,

after Brian Tulley (22-19) surprised Neil Sell (35-15-2) with an 8-2 decision at 155 pounds.

Mathematically, the Vikings still had a chance with four bouts remaining and the possibility of scoring 24 points. But the chance of doing that against CC were about as good as Eddie (The Eagle) Edwards' chances of winning an Olympic ski jump medal.

Chris Lemanski (29-3-1) clinched the championship for the Shamrocks when he pinned Jason Guthrie (6-1) in 3:46 of their match at 167. CC's Ted Rieple (45-10) and Mike Thomas (39-9-1) wrestled to a 7-7 tie before the Shamrocks turned out the lights.

CC's LEE KRUEGER (52-2-1), this year's individual state champion at 198 pounds, wasted little time in his match, disposing of Clayton Smith (15-22) in 1:07. Heavyweight Toby Heaton, two-time defending individual state champion, closed out his high school wrestling career in high style recording a 15-0 technical fall over Brian Waitte.

"I had the nervousness all day," admitted Rodriguez. "After 31 years in this sport I still get the same nervousness and the same high. This was a little redemption after last year," he added in reference to the Shamrocks third-place finish in 1987 after being ranked first throughout most of the year.

CC also gained a little redemption in the semifinals, knocking off Grandville, 36-15.

The Shamrocks were undefeated in dual meet competition this season and placed first in seven of eight tournaments.

Salem routs WLAA foes; Chiefs 3rd in league meet

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

John Irvine's new crew cut might not win over Mrs. Irvine back at home, but Friday it helped host Plymouth Salem win the Western Lakes Conference swimming title.

Irvine, who paid a visit to the barber hours before the meet, won the 100-yard freestyle and placed second in the 200 freestyle in Friday's final round. He also swam a leg in Salem's 400-yard relay that placed first in 3:19.27.

Irvine is just one of 13 Salem seniors who were instrumental in the conference championship. And he'd like to thank the neighborhood barber for improving his time.

"There's less drag if you shave your head," Irvine said. "I don't think my mom has seen it yet. My dad did and he said it makes me look shorter."

THE ROCKS weren't short on determination. Salem lost the Lakes Division title last Thursday to Livonia Stevenson, 96-78, making it more determined than ever to win the conference title.

The Rocks outdistanced second-place Stevenson this time, 234-194. Western Division champ Plymouth Canton placed third at 164, followed by Farmington Harrison at 120 and Northville with 100. See statistical summary.

"There's nothing more we like than to win the league," said Canton coach Chuck Olson. "Livonia Stevenson made us swim to the best of our capabilities. The whole league did, for that matter. Stevenson took it to us last week and we remember how it happened. The boys just swam out of their minds today, even the ones who didn't qualify for Friday's finals swam well."

Ron Orris, another Salem senior standout, won two events Friday, placing first in the 200 Individual Medley at 2:00.25 and the 500 free in 4:54.50.

SALEM COULDN'T have asked for a better beginning to Friday's championship round. The Rocks, who took nearly a 50-point lead in the finals after Wednesday's and Thursday's preliminary rounds, broke a school record in winning the 200 medley relay in 1:47.77.

Salem edged Stevenson in the event, and that is no small feat, considering Joe Saunders, Mark Gergely, Tony Albert and Roger Coderre make up the Spartans crew.

Members of Salem's 200 relay were Dave Miller, Geoff Taylor, Mike Hill and Jon Hogood.

"We really kicked it off well," Olson said. "You put a guy like Joe Saunders in a relay, and I tell you what, he's one of the great ones in the conference. For us just to be there with Stevenson was an accomplishment."

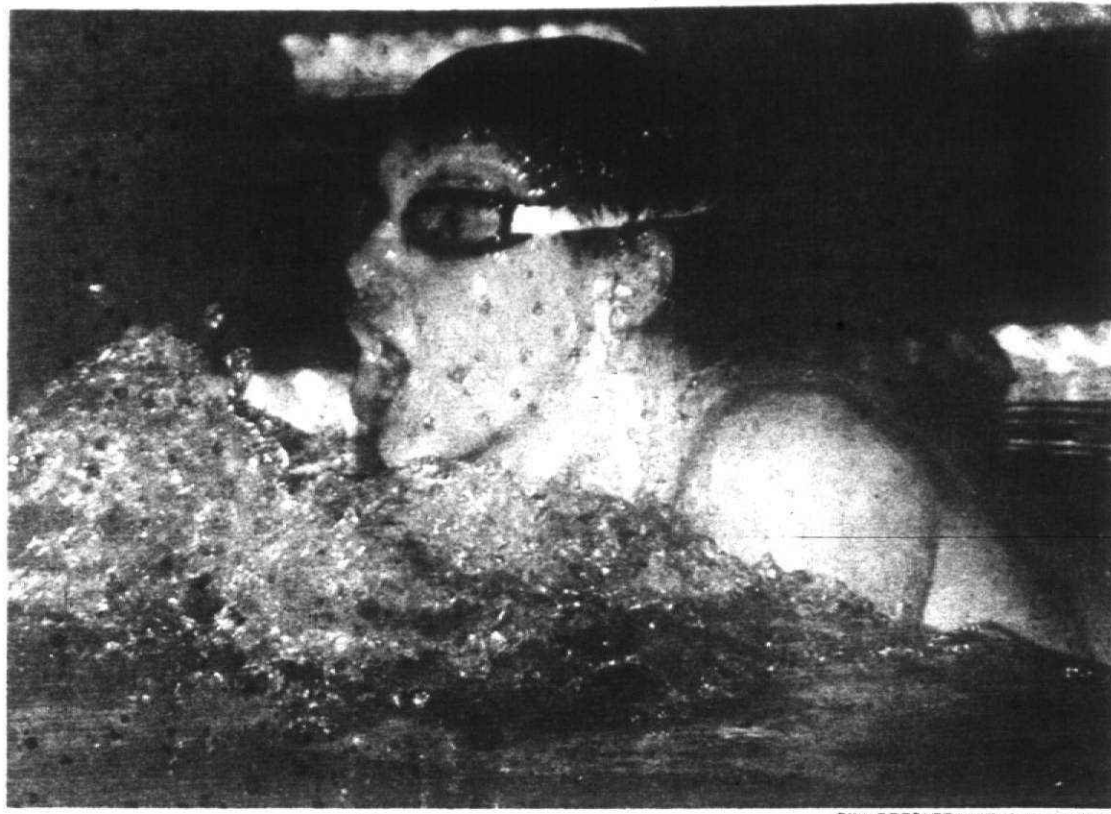
STEVENSON COACH Doug Buckler gave Salem credit — especially its senior class.

"I want to congratulate Salem," Buckler said. "They have a lot of great seniors and that made the difference. And I'm real proud of our team. No one picked us to do anything this year. But we went undefeated in the division and finished second in league. That's pretty good in my eyes."

Saunders won two events for Stevenson, placing first in the 100 butterfly at 52.90 and first in the 100 backstroke at 55.93. Duane Flippo won Stevenson's other individual title, finishing first in the 200 freestyle at 1:47.17.

Jeff Seifert and Jeff Homan of Walled Lake Central and Plymouth Canton, respectively, broke school records. Seifert's time of 21.88 won the 50 freestyle and Homan won the 100 breaststroke in 1:03.62.

Northville was the strongest team in the diving competition, with Rob Devyak and Larry Osecki placing one-two. Westland John Glenn's Jason Ramsey finished third.



Ron Orris powered Salem to the Western Lakes swimming championship with first place finishes in the individual medley (in which he competes here) and the 500 freestyle.

swimming

WLAA BOYS SWIM MEET

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Plymouth Salem, 254 points; 2. Livonia Stevenson, 194; 3. Plymouth Canton, 164; 4. Farmington Hills Harrison, 120; 5. Northville, 100; 6. North Farmington, 94; 7. Farmington, 70; 8. Westland John Glenn, 58; 9. Livonia Churchill, 57; 10. Walled Lake Central, 53; 11. Livonia Franklin, 41; 12. Walled Lake Western, 4.

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

200-yard medley relay: 1. Salem (David Miller, Geoff Taylor, Mike Hill, Jon Hogood), 1:47.77; 2. Stevenson, 1:49.95; 3. N. Farmington, 1:42.91; 4. Canton, 1:43.50; 5. Northville, 1:46.00; 6. Franklin, 1:47.77.

200 freestyle: 1. Duane Flippo (Stevenson), 1:47.17; 2. John Irvine (Salem), 1:48.55; 3. Mike Goetze (Stevenson), 1:48.98; 4. Adam Krause (Farmington), 1:50.97; 5. Brian Fitzgerald (Harrison), 1:50.59; 6. Jeff Musson (Salem), 1:52.55.

200 individual medley: 1. Ron Orris (Salem), 2:00.25; 2. Mark Papierski (Churchill), 2:02.34; 3. Eric Newton (Northville), 2:03.99; 4. Tony Albert (Stevenson), 2:05.48; 5. Jeff Homan (Canton), 2:05.77; 6. Bryce Anderson (Canton), 2:07.88.

50 freestyle: 1. Jeff Seifert (W.L. Central), 21.88; 2. Jim Vik (Farmington), 22.22; 3. Jeff Whitehead (Harrison), 22.64; 4. Dave Miller (Salem), 22.90; 5. Mike Hill (Salem), 23.03; 6. John Kochanek (Stevenson), 23.17.

Diving: 1. Rob Devyak (Northville), no scores available; 2. Larry Osecki (Northville), 3. Jason Ramsey (John Glenn), 4. Scott Stachera (Churchill), 5. Rob Kuzelman (N. Farmington), 6. Joe Bush (John Glenn).

100 butterfly: 1. Joe Saunders (Stevenson), 52.90; 2. Bryce Anderson (Canton), 54.70; 3. Scott Farabee (Harrison), 55.16; 4. Bruce Gans (N. Farmington), 55.95; 5. Jon Hogood (Salem), 56.14; 6. Jeremy Brandon (W.L. Central), 56.42.

100 freestyle: 1. John Irvine (Salem), 48.58; 2. Jeff Seifert (W.L. Central), 48.64; 3. Jeff Whitehead (Harrison), 49.12; 4. Jim Vik (Farmington), 49.45; 5. Mike Hill (Salem), 49.67; 6. Mark Froesch (Harrison), 50.12.

500 freestyle: 1. Ron Orris (Salem), 4:54.50; 2. Brian Fitzgerald (Harrison), 4:58.00; 3. Eric Newton (Northville), 5:00.23; 4. Scott Farabee (Harrison), 5:03.30; 5. Steve Turley (N. Farmington), 5:04.68; 6. Jeff Musson (Salem), 5:05.93.

100 backstroke: 1. Joe Saunders (Stevenson), 55.93; 2. Mark Gergely (Salem), 57.70; 3. Scott Swartzwelder (Canton), 59.12; 4. Sean Fitzgerald (Salem), 59.96; 6. Jim Hartnett (Canton), 1:01.64.

100 breaststroke: 1. Jeff Homan (Canton), 1:03.62; 2. Geoff Taylor (Salem), 1:03.97; 3. Jordy Greenstein (N. Farmington), 1:04.55; 4. Keith Nedzaba (Franklin), 1:04.77; 5. Brian Cantoni (Stevenson), 1:05.00; 6. Mark Papierski (Churchill), 1:05.18.

400 freestyle relay: 1. Salem (John Irvine, Fred Seidelman, Ron Orris, Jeff Musson), 3:19.27; 2. Harrison, 3:19.34; 3. Stevenson, 3:19.98; 4. Farmington, 3:21.60; 5. Canton, 3:24.97; 6. Northville, 3:28.85.

500 freestyle relay: 1. Salem (John Irvine, Fred Seidelman, Ron Orris, Jeff Musson), 3:19.27; 2. Harrison, 3:19.34; 3. Stevenson, 3:19.98; 4. Farmington, 3:21.60; 5. Canton, 3:24.97; 6. Northville, 3:28.85.

Diving: 1. Rob Devyak (Northville), no scores available; 2. Larry Osecki (Northville), 3. Jason Ramsey (John Glenn), 4. Scott Stachera (Churchill), 5. Rob Kuzelman (N. Farmington), 6. Joe Bush (John Glenn).

Canton can't catch North

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

Plymouth Canton gymnastics coach John Cunningham spoke with a demeanor that certainly wasn't affected by his team's finish at North Farmington — the site of the Western Lakes Conference championships.

Canton, which came up short against North Farmington in two invitational and a dual meet, finished second again Thursday to the host Raiders in the conference meet.

This time North scored 132.9 points, followed by Canton with 131.25. North won the teams' two previous meetings this year by a total of points.

Are the close calls beginning to wear on Cunningham and his gymnasts? Not at all.

"My kids are probably disappointed but I'm not," Cunningham said. "We didn't lose, they beat us. We had a good meet. I just want one more shot at them at the state meet."

SAID CANTON'S Maureen Moran, a fifth-place finisher on the uneven bars at the meet: "Both teams did a real good job. The judging was fair, and North deserved it."

Canton can advance to the state meet by finishing among the top three teams next Saturday in a regional at Hillsdale. Plymouth Salem, Northville and Westland John Glenn will also compete at the Hillsdale regional. North competes next Saturday at the Grosse Pointe North regional and likewise will advance by placing among the top three teams there.

At Thursday's league meet, Salem placed third at 127.8, followed by Westland John Glenn, 126.15; Northville, 121.4; Farmington, 114.85; Farmington Hills Harrison, 101.75; and Walled Lake Western, 99.45.

Although eight teams competed, the battle was waged between the Western Division and Lakes Division regular-season winners, respectively, Canton and North.

"IT'S BEEN like that the whole season," said North coach Jeff Dwyer. "Luck was on my side this time."

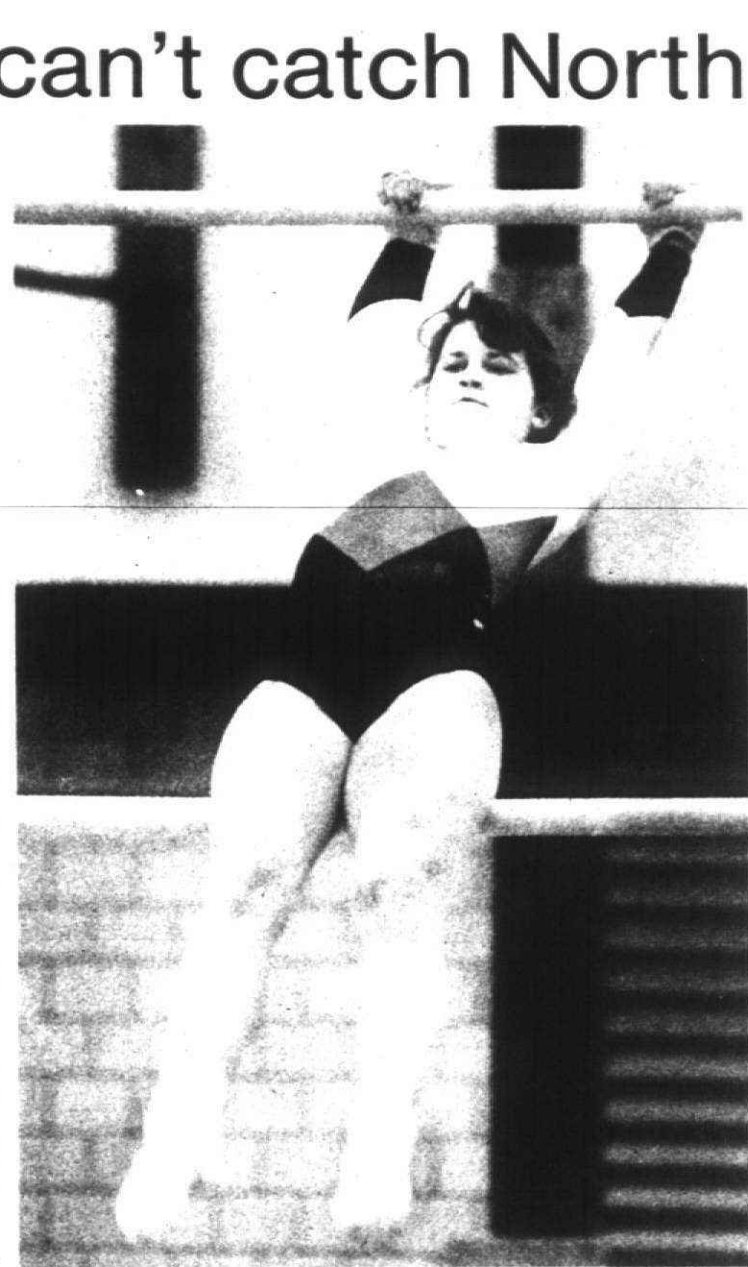
The Chiefs edged the Raiders 33.1 to 32.55 in the vault and 34.6 to 34.55 in the floor exercise. Canton had a 33.05 to 32.4 edge over North on the beam, but North won convincingly on the uneven bars, scoring 32.8 points to 31.1 for Canton.

Katy Koch, one of Canton's more consistent performers on the beam, tripped in her routine and received a low score. Cunningham said it was just a bad break.

"We had two good routines, one decent one and two that didn't work on the bars," Cunningham said. "It was tough to say to Katy 'Don't worry, it'll be alright,' because her whole concentration was shot. The mats were higher here, and we didn't realize it until the last person in our warmups."

Tina Hauptman won the bars competition with an 8.9 and she also won the all-around competition with 34.5 points. Hauptman also excelled in North's final event — the floor — scoring an 8.8. She had an 8.2 on the beam and 8.6 on the vault.

"SHE'S BEEN HURT off and on this season, but she came through tonight," Dwyer said. "This was probably Tina's best night. She's pretty consistent on all events. She's a strong girl."



Darcy Gignac of Canton performs on the uneven bars, but her best event was the balance beam in which she took second place.

Farmington's Jackie Daly also was a double winner, capturing first place on the vault and beam with 8.65 and 8.7 scores, respectively.

North's Nicky Yuskowatz came in second in the all-around, recording 33.3 points, while John Glenn's Angie Termelko placed third at 33.25. North's Kristen Sautarski tied Salem's Amy Pastori for fourth at 32.9.

Yuskowatz wowed the crowd with her floor routine, earning a score of 9.05. She was the only gymnast all day to score more than nine points in a single routine.

Termelko and Salem's Mary Jo Charron followed in the floor with an 8.9 and 8.8, respectively.

sports shorts

BASEBALL SIGNUP

The Plymouth Canton Junior Baseball League will conduct registration for boys and girls, ages 7 to 18, who reside in the Plymouth-Canton School District on Saturdays, March 12 and 26, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Canton High School Cafeteria.

The registration fee will range from \$20 to \$30 depending on the age group. New registrants must provide age verification.

Registration may be limited in various leagues depending on the number of volunteer managers who sign up. The limitations will be based on a first-come, first-served basis regardless of whether or not players are veterans or new players.

Volunteer managers and umpires should sign up during these registration times, also.

MASTERS HOCKEY

Plymouth Masters Over-40 Hockey League is accepting registrations for full-time and substitute players for its spring season.

All games will be played at the Plymouth Cultural Center. The season will last for six weeks and consist of 12 games.

Players must be at least 40 years of age or older. Call John Wilson at 471-3348 to register.

SOFTBALL SIGNUP

Canton Softball Center is accepting team registrations for its spring season. Men's, women's and coed teams begin 18-game schedules on Saturday, April 9. There is no residency requirement. Call 483-5600 for information.

SOFTBALL TOURNEY

Canton Softball Center's Early-Bird Tournament begins Saturday and Sunday, April 9-10, and will continue on Saturday and Sunday, April 16-17.

The fee is \$85 per team, with a five-game guarantee. There will be competition in men's, women's and co-ed divisions. Call 483-5600 for information.

CRAIGER TRYOUT

Tryouts for the two Craiger travel baseball teams will be Saturday, March 12, at an indoor site. For additional information, call Bob Ruete at 397-8149 or Chet Kapla at 459-0765 after 5:30 p.m.

Boys planning to try out must be 11 or 12 years old and not 13 before Aug. 1, 1988.

COACHES NEEDED

Mercy High School is in need of coaches for various sports and activities for the 1988 fall season. There are openings in swimming, pompon, cheerleading and junior varsity basketball.

Applicants should send a letter of application and resume to: Athletic Director, Mercy High School, 29300 11 Mile, Farmington Hills, Mich. 48018.

COED SOFTBALL

Registration for the Canton/Plymouth Coed Softball League will continue through Thursday, March 31, at either the Canton or Plymouth parks and recreation departments.

Games will be played on Sundays and Mondays, beginning in early May. The fee is \$190 per team, including a \$40 refundable forfeit fee. Call 397-5110 or 455-6620 for information.

SOFTBALL DATES

Canton Parks and Recreation Department has announced its 1988 registration dates for softball teams. Returning men's teams will register March 1-11, new teams March 14-25. The registration period for women's and coed teams will be March 1-31.

The fees are \$350 for all men's leagues, \$300 for women's B League, \$400 for women's A League and \$190 for the co-ed league. The latter includes a \$40 refundable forfeit fee.

Fees must be paid in full at the recreation department. Call 397-5110 for information.

GOLF SHOW

Golfers looking for the latest in golf equipment, new golf vacation ideas and answers to questions on how to improve their game will find it at the 1988 Metro-Detroit Golf Show on Saturday and Sunday, March 19-20.

The show, open to the public, will take place between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the Novi Hilton, at Haggerty and Eight Mile roads, just west of I-75.

Admission is \$4 per person. For ticket and exhibit information, call 582-8860.

Pioneer sidelines Salem spikers

Plymouth Salem suffered early elimination from the state volleyball tournament after Ann Arbor Pioneer managed to get the best of the Rocks.

The Pioneers handed Salem back-to-back defeats of 15-13 and 16-14 in a pre-district match Monday, Feb. 29, at Pioneer.

The Rocks were down 9-4 in the first game, but rallied to make it close. In the second game, Salem led 14-13 when the Pioneers pulled out a victory on three straight aces. The same Pioneer player

served a handful of aces in each game.

"Our downfall the whole season was serve reception," Salem coach Betty Smith said. "She'd serve for three aces at a time, and the damage would already be done."

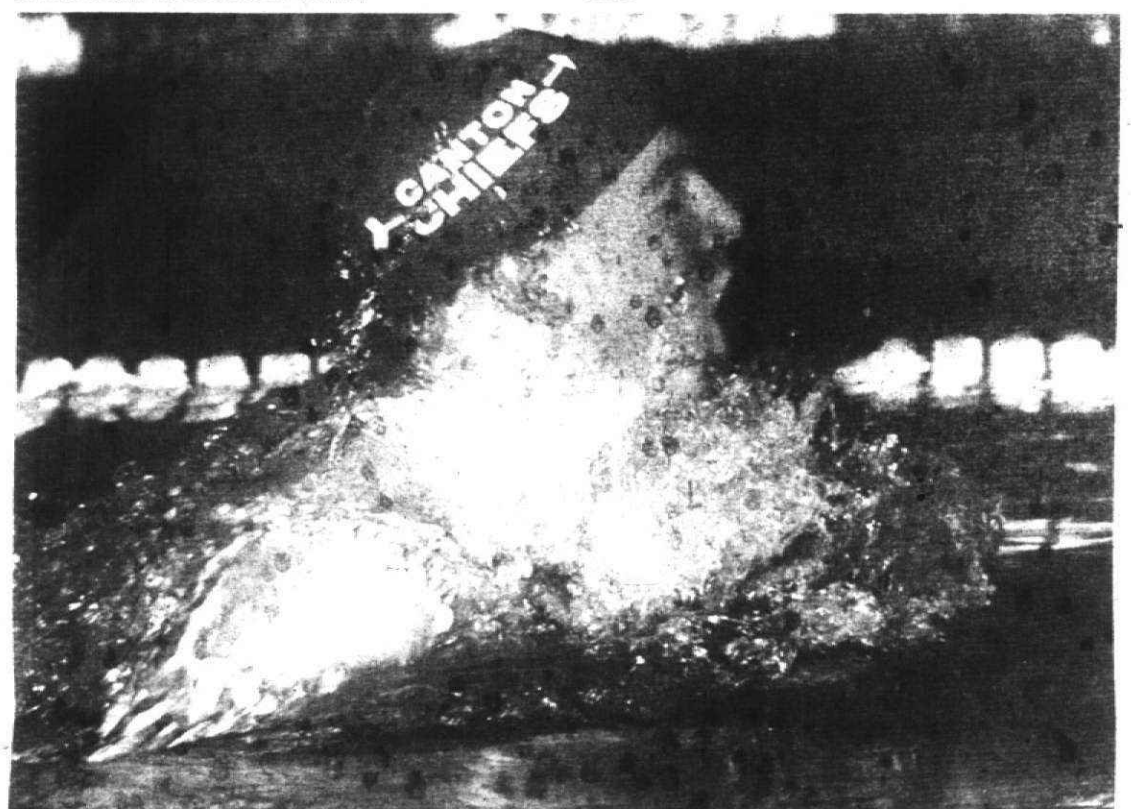
Laura Porterfield recorded nine kills in the match, Asaka Motoyama and Roseann Sumpter seven apiece. Kara Cummings set the ball 63 times and had 28 assists.

"She ran herself ragged," said Smith of Cummings' effort. "She got to almost every second ball the whole match."

Aimee Hayden, Porterfield and Joanna Wiklund played well on defense, according to Smith. The Rocks finished the season with a 12-14 record.

"The kids came a long ways from where they started," Smith said.

"There was only one aspect of our game that got the better of us all season, and that was serve reception. If we could have done a little better with that, we might have had a few more victories."



Bryce Anderson of Canton finished sixth in the 200-yard individual medley in the league meet. With Salem and Stevenson going 1-2, Canton bettered the rest of the field and achieved its goal of third place.

Eagles soar

A 44-point first half was enough to carry Plymouth Christian to a 74-66 basketball win over Lutheran Westland at Pioneer Middle School Friday.

The Eagles finish their regular season at 4-16. Lutheran Westland ends with a 4-14 mark.

Jeff Leach topped PC with 18 points, with Bryan Davies adding 17 and Scott Burns 12. Kyle Mavin grabbed 10 rebounds for the Eagles. Lutheran got 26 points from Kevin Gearin and 14 from Doug Nelson.

PC led 22-16 after one quarter and 44-27 at the half before Lutheran closed to within 54-46 after three periods. But Lutheran got no closer.

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class reunions

As space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers will print without charge announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 3625 Schoderaft, Livonia 48150. The date of the reunion must be included in the announcement, along with the first and last name of at least one contact person and a telephone number.

CABRINI The class of 1978 will hold a 10-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 26. For information, call Class Reunions at 773-8820 or at P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.

CASS TECH The class of 1958 will hold a 30-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 8, at the Roostertail in Detroit. Tickets, at \$40 per person, can be bought from Kathy Quail at 939-4935 or Geraldine Adams at 861-6402.

GARDEN CITY EAST The class of 1968 is planning a 20-year reunion in the fall. Interested persons may call Leah Beatts at 525-0793.

HAMTRAMCK The June and January classes of 1953 will hold a 35-year reunion in September. Graduates can call Julia Chmura-Sobolewski at 751-5749, Joan Karczewski-Dolecki at 573-8763 or Sharon Singleton-Childress at 979-2136 for further information.

HIGHLAND PARK The class of 1958 will hold a 30-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 20. For information, call Class Reunions at 773-8820 or write P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.

IMMACULATA The class of 1948 is planning a 40-year reunion Saturday, April 23. For information, call Class Reunions at 773-8820 or write P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.

JOHN GLENN The class of 1978 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, July 16. For more information, call 287-6820 or write Class of 1978, 23353 Clinton, Taylor 48130.

L'ANSE CREUSE The class of 1968 is planning a 20-year reunion. For information, call David Howell at 354-2245 (mornings) or Millie Moore at 247-0089 (evenings).

LIVONIA BENTLEY The class of 1968 is planning a 20-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 24, at the Novi Hilton. For information, call Marilynn Creighton, 464-0579, or Gary Cutsy, 421-1412.

LIVONIA FRANKLIN The class of 1968 is planning a 20-year reunion for Saturday, Aug. 20. For more information, call Charlene (Cornett) Teeter at 261-3249.

LIVONIA STEVENSON The class of 1968 will have a 20-year reunion Friday-Sunday, Aug. 5-7. For more information, call Doug Steinhoff at 352-4295, Kathy Smith Gaynor at 547-3837 or Jim Bray at 981-2371.

MACKENZIE The class of 1938 (January and June) is planning a 50-year reunion Saturday, June 25, at the Danish Club of Detroit. For more information, call Marion Teclu Brodie at 373-8414, Vera Koepke Rowden at 532-6375, Shirley Craig Young at 255-9824 or Margaret Humm Kasenow at 532-7395.

MUMFORD The class of 1978 is planning a 20-year reunion Friday, June 24. For information, call Class Reunions at 773-8820 or write P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.

DETROIT EASTERN The class of 1941 is looking for classmates for a reunion. Write to P.O. Box 1362, Berkley, Mich. 48072.

EAST DETROIT The class of 1958 is planning a 30-year reunion Friday, June 24. For information call Class Reunions at 773-8820 or write P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.

FARMINGTON The class of 1983 will hold a 5-

year reunion July 15 at the Sheraton Oaks in Novi. Graduates can write Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mt. Clemens 48046 or call 465-2277 or 263-8803 for further information.

FARMINGTON HARRISON Plans are now in progress for a 10-year reunion of the class of 1978. Classmates should send their name, address, telephone number and preference for a summer or Thanksgiving date to Harrison High School Reunion, 1364 Field View Trail, Howell 48843.

FERNDALE LINCOLN The class of 1937 will hold a 50-year reunion June 25 at the Holiday Inn in Bloomfield Hills. For more information, call Pat (Price) Newton at 681-0963, Dorothy (Bone) Ager at 345-1233, Ruth (Kotowski) Kushaus at 842-4168 or Winnie (Hunt) Findlay at 643-7444.

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more information, call Helen E. Shepard at 464-0384.

PLYMOUTH SALEM The class of 1973 is holding a 15-year reunion Saturday, June 18, at Weber's Inn in Ann Arbor. The price will be \$25 per person or \$45 per couple. For more information, call Sue (Bellmore) Mikail at 464-3126 or Sue (Hohlbaum) Nisch at 453-3441.

PONTIAC CATHOLIC Pontiac Catholic High School is seeking alumni from its founding parishes, St. Michael and St. Frederick Catholic churches. The school alumni is seeking alumni of its sister school of the '60s and '70s, Dominican Academy of Oxford. Forward information to Pontiac Catholic High School, Alumni Office, 1300 Giddings, Pontiac, Mich. 48055.

ROCHESTER ADAMS The class of 1983 will hold a five-year reunion July 30. For information, call Lisa Wozniak at 375-0356.

ROYAL OAK The class of 1938 will have a 50-year reunion Friday, May 13. For more information, call 647-6400 or 398-4333.

ST. AGATHA The class of 1977 needs help in locating class members. Call Ann Donabedian at 455-4053 after 5:30 p.m.

ST. ANTHONY The class of 1938 is planning a 50th reunion in June and needs help locating class members. Call Margaret Scheier Monks at 777-3125 or Alice Schuck Werner at 896-7339.

ST. HENRY The class of 1968 of St. Henry Grade School is planning a reunion for Saturday, July 23, at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Lincoln Park. For more information, call Sandy Ungar Carns at 386-9510, Maryanne Spachler Randt at 277-2002 or Bev Lewis Chinavare at 381-4513.

ST. LADISLAUS The class of 1968 is planning a 20-year reunion for more information, call Sue at 644-0486.

SOUTHEASTERN The class of 1958 is attempting to call classmates for its 30-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 22. The reunion will be held at the Hoffman House in Warren. For more information, call Joe Gualtieri at 774-4600 or 885-1448.

WEST BLOOMFIELD The class of 1978 will hold a 10-year reunion Saturday, July 2, at the Northfield Hilton in Troy. Cocktails will be at 6 p.m., with dinner at 7 p.m. For more information, call Alice Tomlinson at 681-3477 or Maria (Zugaro) Sick at 661-5107.

Bang-up specials

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COCA COLA 2 Liters 89¢ Plus Deposit Full Case \$6.99

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SLO-POKE RAIN-BLO, SIXLETS, CLARK, ZAGNUT, MILK DUDS Milk Duds \$1.99

KRAKUS POLISH HAM \$1.99 lb.

OLD MILWAUKEE BEER \$6.79 Plus Deposit 24 Pack • Warm Only

Better Made POTATO CHIPS 15 Oz. Bag Reg. \$1.99 \$1.59

SUTTER HOME California White Zinfandel \$3/\$9.99 Warm Only • Limit 1 Case

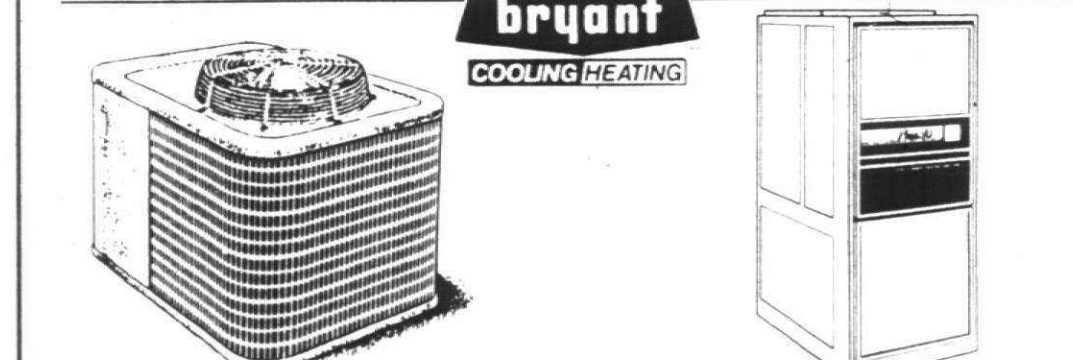
Melody Farms MILK Reg. Whole \$1.69 GAL. 2% \$1.49 GAL. 1/2% \$1.29 GAL.

NEW YORK SELTZER 6 Pk. Cans 99¢ Plus Deposit

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TAKE CONTROL OF SUMMER HEAT. TAKE CONTROL OF WINTER COLD.



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TAKE ADDITIONAL 12% OFF OUR LOWEST PRICES ON OUR BEST SELLING BEDS TOTAL SAVINGS OF 30 - 62% BUYERS GUARANTEE ALL USA MADE PRODUCTS SOLD HERE OVER 70 STYLES IN STOCK TO CHOOSE - LARGEST AREA SELECTION UNDER ONE ROOF IMMEDIATE DELIVERY AND SET-UP *Drawer Pedestals Are Extra



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A STORY ABOUT BRIAN

This is the story of Brian. Mr. Cool he was without tryin' The hallways he owned; His charms he but loaned. Ah my, how he built the girls sighin'.

Then a virus caught our Mr. C. A bug with a long history He ached, and he sneezed. He coughed, and he wheezed. It was flu causing this misery.

Feeling so low was this guy. He was set to give aspirin a try. But remember he did A note on the lid That warned of a syndrome called Reye.

Re is this trouble called Reye But permanent it might make you lie. Kids with the flu. Chicken pox, too. May suffer when aspirin they try.

How did Brian reprise his cool? Hey, remember this dude was no fool. He just took it slow. That's the best way to go. When they need you so badly at school.

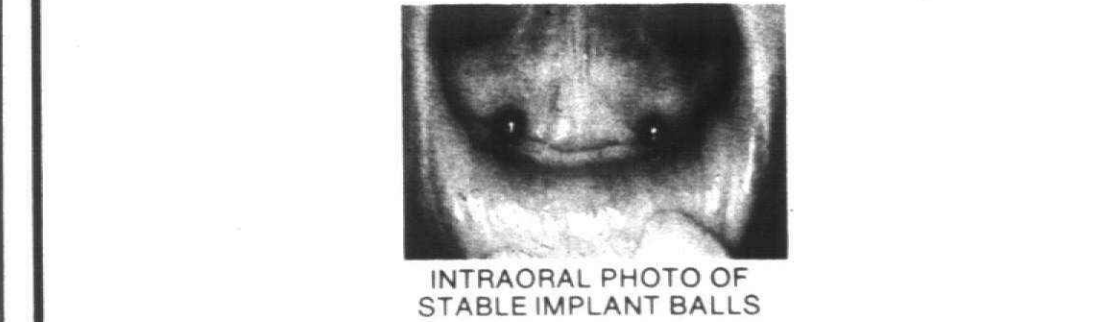
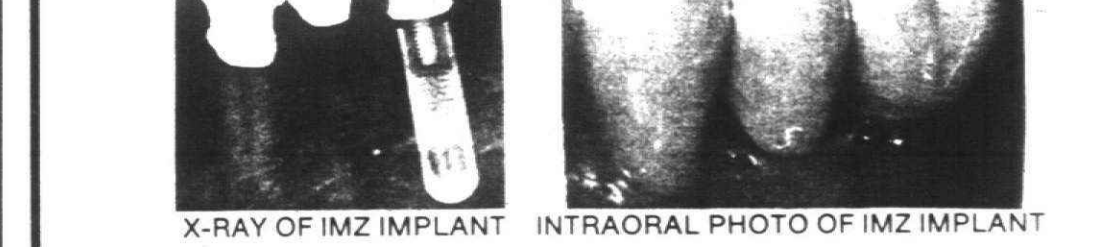
-A message from the Food and Drug Administration

ASPIRIN WARNING: Children and teenagers should not use this medicine for chicken pox or flu symptoms before a doctor is consulted about Reye Syndrome, a rare but serious illness.

IMPLANTS IMPLANTS IMPLANTS

Are You 1. Wearing A Partial Denture You Hate? 2. Have A Loose Lower or Upper Denture And Cannot Eat Comfortably?

THESE PICTURES SHOW POSSIBLE SOLUTIONS



Some medical insurances cover implant surgery and some dental insurances cover implant dentistry.

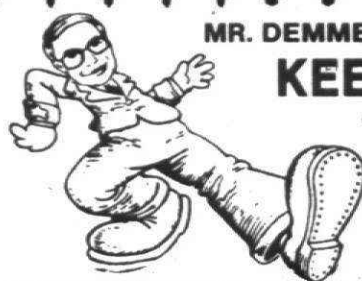
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Loaded WAS \$19,180
REBATE \$1000
DEMME DISCOUNT \$3465

YOUR PRICE \$14,695* B8-1620

1988 MUSTANG HATCHBACK

Real detester, stereo cassette, power locks and more WAS \$10,702
REBATE \$750
DEMME DISCOUNT \$1907

YOUR PRICE \$8495* M8-1457

1988 ESCORT

Radio and detester WAS \$6895
REBATE \$400
DEMME DISCOUNT \$711

YOUR PRICE \$5784* E8-1621

1988 TAURUS 4 DOOR

Automatic, air, speed control, white sidewall tires and more WAS \$13,191
REBATE \$750
DEMME DISCOUNT \$2146

YOUR PRICE \$10,295* S8-1036

1987 AEROSTAR XLT DEMO

V6 engine, automatic, air, cassette, power windows and locks & more WAS \$17,998
REBATE \$4003
DEMME DISCOUNT \$1500

YOUR PRICE \$13,495* V7-2857

1988 FESTIVA

YOUR PRICE \$5190*

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MUSTANG UP TO '750	BRONCO II '500	
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1987 THUNDERBIRD LX 2 DOOR DEMO

Dual power seats, luxury group, cast aluminum wheels, loaded WAS \$17,447
REBATE \$1485
DEMME DISCOUNT \$1900

YOURS \$11,995* B7-2357

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Cast aluminum wheels, air, cast-iron power windows and locks & much more WAS \$18,185
REBATE \$1485
DEMME DISCOUNT \$1500

YOURS \$12,995* B8-002

1988 ESCORT GL 2 DOOR

Automatic, stereo, digital clock, overhead console, power steering, air conditioning WAS \$9621
REBATE \$1826
DEMME DISCOUNT \$1400

YOURS \$7395* E8-1565

1988 ESCORT GL WAGON DEMO

Automatic, air, speed control, detester and more WAS \$10,128
REBATE \$1733
DEMME DISCOUNT \$1400

YOURS \$7995* E80018

1988 RANGER

Full Factory Equipment WAS \$7433
REBATE \$1500
DEMME DISCOUNT \$1877

YOUR PRICE \$5995* B8-1742

1988 AEROSTAR VAN

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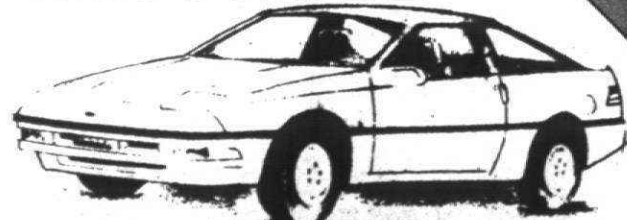
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1988 AEROSTAR WAGON XL

Trim, automatic, overdrive, air, electronic stereo cassette, deluxe 2-tone, 7 passenger, privacy glass. Stock #8500.

WAS \$14,227
YOU PAY \$11,985*

1988 RANGER XLT

XLT model trim, 80/40 cloth split bench seat, P215 steel raised white lettered tires, chrome rear step bumper, AM/FM electric stereo cassette clock, tachometer, sliding rear window, 2.3 liter EFI 1-4 engine, 5 speed, overdrive transmission. Stock #9373.

WAS \$10,119
YOU PAY \$7395* We have it.

4x2, 4x4, supercabs, automatics.

1988 MUSTANG LX 2-DOOR SEDAN

Power lock group, AM/FM electronic stereo cassette, speed control, styled roof wheels, dual remote electric mirrors, 2.3 liter EFI engine, detester.

WAS \$10,147
YOU PAY \$7147*

WE HAVE 974, AUTOMATIC LTD, CONVERTIBLES IN STOCK.

1988 ESCORT GL 2 DOOR HATCHBACK

Oxford white, cloth bucket seats, auto trans, wide body side moldings, dig. clock, tinted glass, power steering, interval wipers, bumper rub strips and guards, instrumentation group, elec. mirrors, trim rings/center hubs, rear window def., 4 speakers, stereo cass. Stock #8463.

WAS \$9119
YOU PAY \$7089*

OVER 250 ESCORTS AVAILABLE

1988 LTD CROWN VICTORIA

Light group, cruise control, bumper guards, rear detester, tilt wheel, automatic overdrive, conventional spars, tilt window. Stock #3354.

WAS \$16,411
YOU PAY \$13,982*

WE HAVE YOUR CROWN VICTORIA IN STOCK!

1988 THUNDERBIRD TURBO COUPE

Twilight blue metallic, stereo cassette, speed control, 6-way power driver's seat, power locks, power windows, rear defogger, tilt wheel, cruise control, automatic overdrive, performance tires, graphic equalizer. Stock #7833.

WAS \$19,570
YOU PAY \$14,870*

1988 F-150

Convenience group, aux. fuel tank, headliner insulation pkg., western mirrors, electronic stereo, tachometer, sport wheel covers, sliding rear window, tinted glass, step bumper, P235 all season tires. Stock #8089.

WAS \$12,094
YOU PAY \$8488*

Don't order somewhere else, we probably have your hard to find truck in stock.

1988 TEMPO 2 DOOR SPORT GLS SEDAN

Black, red, grey cloth sport seats, 2.3 liter EFI 1600 4 cyl. engine, 5 speed manual, P-150/70R14 performance basic sidewall tires, speed control, rear window def., lower account paint treatment. Stock #8147.

100 TEMPO'S AVAILABLE
WAS \$11,044
YOU PAY \$9684*

1988 ESCORT GT 2 DOOR

Oxford white, air, rear window detester, tinted glass, interval wipers, speed control, tilt wheel, AM/FM 4 speaker stereo cassette, light/security group, 1.9 liter engine. Stock #8063.

WAS \$10,789
YOU PAY \$8781*

EVERY COLOR AVAILABLE

1988 TAURUS 4 DOOR

Automatic, cruise control, rear detester, air, power locks, stereo cassette, side wipers. Stock #8463.

WAS \$13,171
YOU PAY \$11,054*

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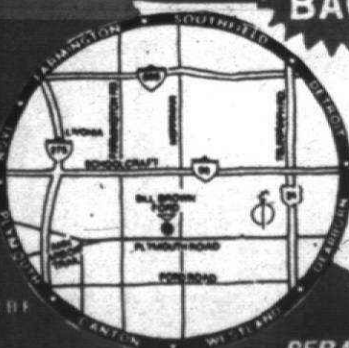
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Air conditioning, cruise, tilt, tinted glass, light group, power windows & locks, electronic instrument cluster, electronic mirrors, electronic stereo cassette, 4 captain's chairs, rear seat bed, running boards, unique designer paint, mag wheels and more.

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STREET SCENE

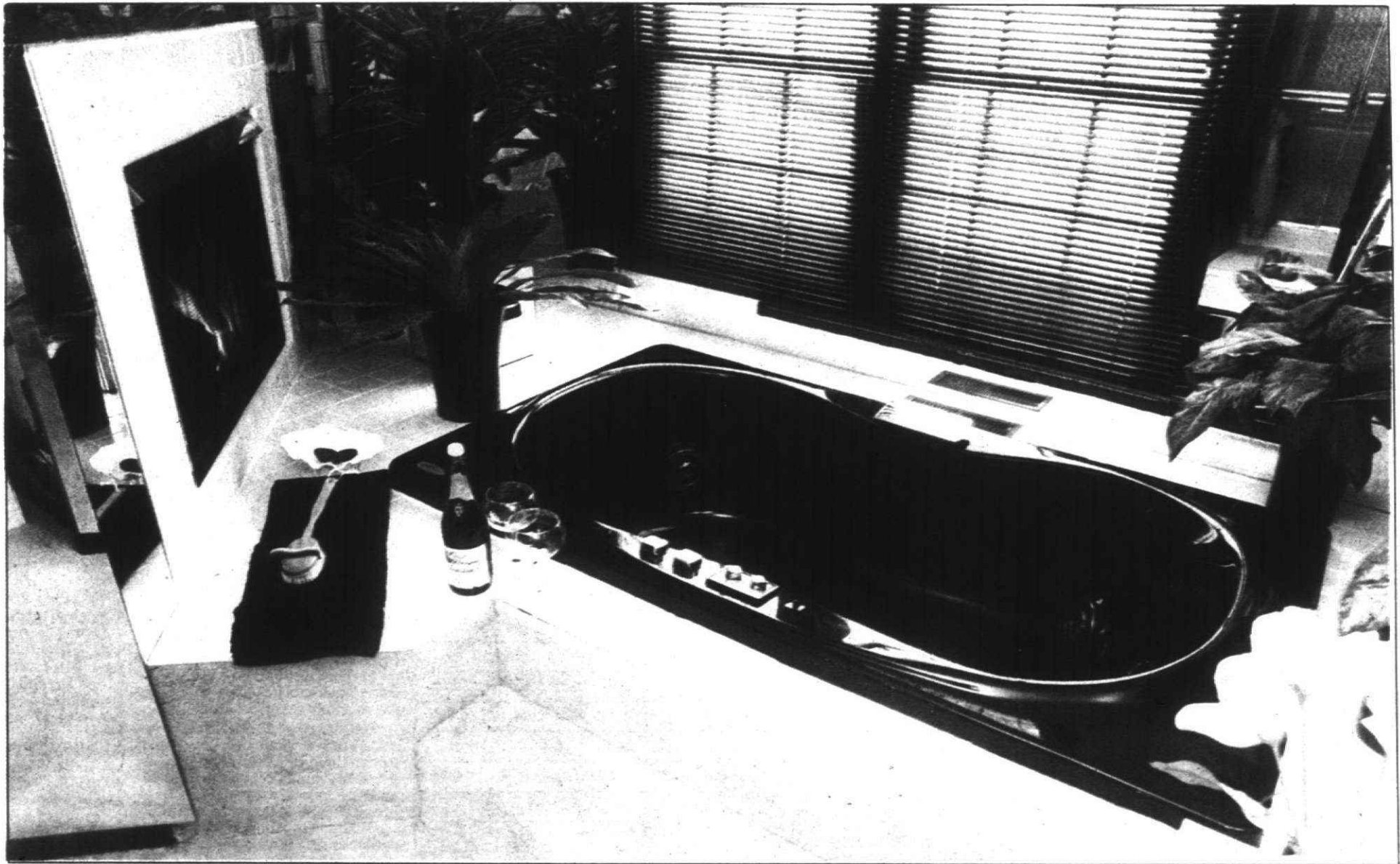
One good stroke . . .

Swimmers of all shapes and sizes, not to mention ages, are swimming like champs in the master's swim program at Area Pools. But what keeps these advanced doggie paddles lapping it up? See Page 6D.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Monday, March 7, 1988 O&E

★1D



STEVE CANTRELL/staff photographer

The bath suite in a model home in Simsbury on 14 Mile west of Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield, features a fireplace beside the walk-up bathtub. The suite is by interior designer Dick Tolbert; Simsbury is being built by Herman Frankel Builders.

Bathing — A 'suite' experience

These baths have it all

By Loraine McClish
staff writer

The growing trend in class and luxury bathrooms has developed into what can be best described as "a play pen for two." Or maybe four or six. Jacuzzis for six are not unusual. Shower stalls large enough for a crowd are commonplace.

Joan Cleveland from Design Center in Troy calls them "lifestyle bathrooms."

The builders call them "bath suites."

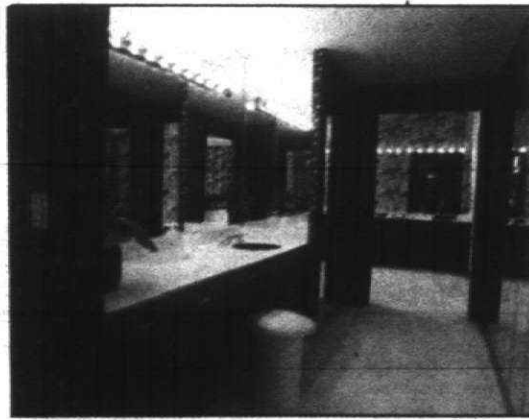
They take up more floor space in a new house than ever before. Classic Baths in Birmingham furnished the fixtures for a remodeled bathroom-bedroom-sitting room-dressing room suite that consumed an entire second floor.

The bath suite has become a center of leisure and exercise with whirlpools, television sets, exercise bikes and fireplaces.

The baby boomers, DINKS, yuppies are putting the decorators to work finding furniture, exotic tropical plants, pedestal lavatories, designer faucets and art work to meet their lifestyles.

Builders speculate that it was the pill or free sex that brought on the demand for the likes of imported bas relief moorish tile or faucets that jet their hot and cold to resemble a tumbling waterfall.

Mirrored doors conceal closet space in the hallway that connects the bath with the bedroom in a model home at The Heathers, Opdyke and Square Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills. The bath suite is by designer Carl Freiwald, while The Heathers is being built by Robertson Brothers Co.



STEVE CANTRELL/staff photographer

'The master bedroom suites keep getting larger, more opulent, more liveable.'

— Bette Kessler
Herman Frankel Builders

CLEVELAND AGREES that it was most likely young, single professionals who started the trend. But she said she sees a lot of bathroom remodeling done by the couple, who no longer have a need for many bedrooms, turn two of those bedrooms into one large bath and living suite.

Bette Kessler, marketing director for Herman Frankel Builders, said "you can sell a house just for its glamorous bathroom these days."

Frankel lays claim as a pioneer in bringing the bathroom suite to residents in this area with marble Roman tubs at least 30 years ago.

"The trend never stopped. The master bedroom suites keep getting larger, more opulent, more liveable," she said. "Houses have personalities. When people walk through our model homes they can visualize themselves in one or another."

"It's not uncommon that the master bath and bedroom combination is what will be the deciding factor."

Please turn to Page 4

R.U. Syrius

Karlos Barney



"But Ma, it ain't my birthday yet."

Communing with Mother Nature . . .

Do it without sacrificing the comfort

By Iris Sanderson Jones
special writer

Q: We're driving south to the sun, and for the first time we have a few days to stop along the way. Where can we enjoy nature and still have nice accommodations?

A: Kentucky state parks. Great Smoky Mountains. Sea Islands. Amelia Island. You couldn't pick a better highway, if what you want is to walk and hike and mosey and poke through natural settings, with a decent bed at the end of the day.

I suggest you drive straight through Ohio and make your first stop at a Kentucky state park lodge. There are 16 state parks, 15 with lodges. Thirteen of the lodges are open year-round and several are accessible from Interstate-75.

Call toll-free, 1-800-255-Park, for a package of information, or for reservations, but in the meantime check your map for the following places,

starting at the Ohio-Kentucky border and going south:

● Follow I-75 and I-71 56 miles southwest of Covington to General Butler State Resort Park.

● Follow I-75 south 83 miles to Lexington and then I-64 and the Mountain Parkway 52 miles southeast to Natural Bridge State Park Resort.

● Follow I-75 170 miles south to Corbin for two more. Cumberland Falls State Resort Park is 15 miles southwest in Daniel Boone State Forest and Pine Mountain State Resort Park is 34 miles southeast on 23E.

Many of the other parks are easily accessible by other highways going south.

Each resort park has facilities adapted to its particular environment. All of the four I mentioned above have both lodges and cottages. I stayed in Pine Mountain for a week



Micky Jones

A nice spot to take in a bit of nature with more than a few creature comforts is the Noah "Bud" Ogle Farm in the Great Smokies National Park, Tenn.

Please turn to Page 5

Huston creates cinematic treat with his 'Dead'

John Huston's last film is superb characterization of a turn-of-the-century Irish family, based on James Joyce's story of the same name from "The Dubliners." Warm, evocative camera work and John Huston's line direction make this a lovely cinematic moment.

"Light Years" (TV) (Unrated). Rene Laloux, creator of "Fantastic Planet," teams up with Isaac Asimov for this animated tale of a civilization almost destroyed by its own scientific irresponsibility.

"Moving" (*). Richard Pryor relocates his family to Idaho and has a bit of trouble with the movers.

"September" (B-) (PG) 82 minutes. Excellent characterization by Denholm Elliott, Mia Farrow, Elaine Stritch, Jack Warden, Sam Waterston and Dianne Wiest in Woody Allen's latest. Despite superb cinematography and excellent music, these people and their problems are unimportant.

"Switching Channels" (B-) (PG) 110 minutes. Modernized remake of "The Front Page." This time it's a cable news network reporter (Kathleen Turner) and her ex-husband (Burt Reynolds) as he news editor (Henry Reynolds) as he news editor.

"Empire of the Sun" (A) (PG) 150 minutes. Poignant, riveting Spielberg story of interned English boy separated from parents during World War II Japanese invasion of China. Brilliant photography, ethereal sound and excellent acting add up to a winner.

"Fatal Attraction" (A) (R) 110 minutes. Michael Douglas, family man, and his one-night stand that turns into a nightmare at the hands of a psychotic woman (Glenn Close) in this suspenseful thriller. Reviewed by Kathy Guioir.

"Action Jackson" (C) (R) 90 minutes. Action movie set in Detroit pits police Sgt. "Action" Jackson (Carl Weathers) against corrupt auto magnate. Vanity is the sexy singer caught between them and an abundance of drugs, violence and wild car chases in this predictable film.



Pavel (Pavel Landavsky) hangs on to Mephisto the pig in a scene from Saul Zaentz' "The Unbearable Lightness of Being."

'Shrapnel' captures feelings about Vietnam

By John Killeen special writer

Suddenly, Vietnam is a subject one can bear to bring up in polite company. The big screen has discovered the war. Television has serialized it. And books. We've been told why we lost. We've been told that we didn't lose at all. We've had revisionist history, straight history, North and South Vietnamese history and novels.

We also have read studies, oral histories and novels that deal with the continuing problems suffered by veterans of that war.

Vietnam affected more than the people who were there. It was a horridly divisive war. This country was torn by the debate surrounding the continuation of the war. Families were often on opposite sides in a bitter debate. We all became prisoners of the Vietnam War.

On Nov. 11, 1982, the Vietnam Memorial was dedicated. It was a nation's belated recognition of those who paid the ultimate price of war. It stood, solid and solemn, as a welcome home for those who survived.

From the beginning, the Memorial has been surrounded with the hushed atmosphere of a holy place. Whispers and muffled sobs are common sounds along the Wall.



Christy Collieran (Kathleen Turner) is caught between the pampered world of her fiance, millionaire Blaine Bingham (Christopher Reeve), and the fast-paced world of TV network news where she's the best anchorwoman her news director and ex-husband, Sully Sullivan (Burt Reynolds), ever had in "Switching Channels."

Grading the movies

A+	Top marks - sure to please
A	Close behind - excellent
A-	Still in running for top honors
B+	Pretty good stuff, not perfect
B	Good
B-	Good but notable deficiencies
C+	Just a cut above average
C	Mediocre
C-	Not so hot and slipping fast
D+	The very best of the poor stuff
D	Poor
D-	It doesn't get much worse
F	Truly awful
Z	Reserved for the colossally bad
*	No advanced screening

"Hairspray" (C-) (PG) 88 minutes. Tasteless parody of teenage life in Baltimore during the '60s centers on local TV dance show. Dance sequences are interesting but overall effect would have been more appealing without introducing subject of racial prejudice. More offensive than funny. Reviewed by Mary Casey.

"House of Games" (C+) (R) 100 minutes. Modern mystery teams up with sedate female psychologist with clever con man. Slow-paced, low-energy story is saved by an unusual plot twist that gives it an unexpected ending. Reviewed by Kathy Guioir.

"Ironweed" (B) (R) 140 minutes. The down-and-out world of an ag-

ing alcoholic (Jack Nicholson) closes in and crumbles as ghosts from his past surface and friends fade. Meryl Streep and Tom Waits bolster the cast in this potent story of life turned sour. Reviewed by Jeff Little.

"The Last Emperor" (A-) (PG-13) 125 minutes. Bernardo Bertolucci's stunning rendition of the epic tale of China's last emperor, Pu Yi. At age 3 he came to the throne three years before Sun Yat Sen's 1911 revolution. His fascinating story of survival through two world wars and Mao's Communist takeover of mainland China is a fine historical lesson and a gripping drama of human courage.

"Moonstruck" (A+) (PG) 102 minutes. This is truly a beautiful movie. It's filled with laughter and tears and all the joys of life. Cher is magnificent as a 37-year-old Italian widow in Brooklyn about to remarry. Her terrific and Nicolas Cage, Vincent Gardenia and Danny Aiello are great in this pure distillation of the American ethnic spirit. If only you have one more to see...

"School Daze" (D) (R) 120 minutes. Director-Writer Spike Lee ("She's Got'ta Have It") tries to do it all in two hours with a comic-spoof-satirical mockery of black college life. He also tries to shirt-tackle apartheid but, at best, this poorly produced film is a slap in the face to both institutions, particularly the student body. Reviewed by Jeff Little.

"The Serpent and the Rainbow" (D) (R). American working for pharmaceutical firm investigates man in Haiti who revived after 10 years in the grave. Weak storyline and poor acting combined with macabre images make this hard to watch. Not recommended for the faint-hearted. Reviewed by Mary Casey.

"Whales of August" and "Young at Heart" (A-) (PG) 85 and 30 minutes respectively. Who sez they don't have great double features anymore? Lillian Gish, Bette Davis, Ann Sothern, Vincent Price and Harry Carey Jr. give new meaning to the phrase, "the golden years." Bravura performances by all five, but Miss Gish is the best in this tale of two elderly sisters in the same Maine cabin where they summered as young girls.

Local filmmakers Sue Marx and Pam Conn's "Young at Heart" is superb documentary about Lou Gotthelf, he's 85, and his recent bride, Reva Shwayder, she's 84. The lives of these two elderly artists testify to human courage at its very best. Marx and Conn's documentary represents filmmaking at its finest.

"Shoot to Kill" (B±) (R) 100 minutes. This gripping film is marred by a few inconsistencies at the end, but should hold you to your seat as FBI agent Sidney Pottier and his faithful mountain guide (Tom Berenger) track a killer whose hostage (Kirstie Alley) just happens to be Berenger's gal.

"The Unbearable Lightness of Being" (F) (R) 167 minutes. Dr. Tomas (Daniel Day-Lewis), his wife Tereza (Juliette Binoche) and his friend Sabina (Lena Olin) are caught up in the 1968 Russian invasion of Prague. Heavy breathing is neither sexy, sensual or erotic and heavy violins are not political. Mephisto, the pet pig, is charming, but this tedious, artsy-craftsy essay on sex and politics is just "Unbearable."

STREET BEATS



Dan Allen (left), drums; Dave Bierman, vocals and guitar; Dave Boutette, guitar; and Kevin Perri, bass, kick out a Junk Monkeys' raucous brand of rock and roll that has received regular airplay on WRIF-FM 101.

There's no junk for these Monkeys

By Larry O'Connor staff writer

Perhaps Fred Sanford might want to take a look at these Junk Monkeys. This foursome could shake, rattle and roll to live up things around the sleepy Sanford & Son's resale shop on the fictional TV show. The Junk Monkeys kick out a raucous brand of rock and roll that would knock the rust off of any '57 Chevy hubcap.

Also, the band has been able to do something almost unheard of in these parts. The group's song, "Lost My Faith," has, as p.o.p., received airplay in WRIF's regular rotation. "I've found out by the music we play, you have to stick around for awhile," Bierman said. "This past year, things have been easier for us." The group has been together four years. They started out as a New York Dolls-like looking outfit known as The Mystery Girls.

But spandex and leopard skin clothes were thin after awhile ("We wouldn't even wear spandex pants out on the streets," Allen said.) The group shifted gears, and thus, the Junk Monkeys were born. The Junk Monkeys quickly gained a reputation in area clubs as a band that can rock. That was certainly documented by the Junk Monkeys' LP "Firehouse," which drew rave reviews in many circles.

Yet what has befallen many a garage band is the reputation of producing repetitious music. On stage, the Junk Monkeys fight that with ambitious covers like The Who's "Happy Jack" and Electric Light Orchestra's "Do Ya Do Ya Want My Love."

This year, the Junk Monkeys plan to take full advantage of their recent good fortune. Attention from record companies has the band beaming. Twin Tone, which The Replacements were on, has expressed an interest. The airplay in WRIF's regular rotation has been another feather in the Junk Monkeys' cap. "We've only done one show (at Perri's) since they started playing our song," Boutette said. "We've received a lot of positive response. Maybe it's that one brick in the wall that falls off before the whole thing comes down."

"There's GOT to be or we're all going to fry out in a year," said Boutette, lead guitarist of the group. "Musically, things are getting more involved and we're working with textures we wouldn't be only doing power chords for the next 10 years." The fourth member is Kevin Perri, bass player.

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IN CONCERT

● **FETCHIN BONES** Fetchin Bones will perform Tuesday, March 8, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. For more information, call 996-8555.

● **OF ALL THINGS** Of All Things will perform Friday, March 11, at the Old Miami, 3930 Cass, Detroit. For more information, call 831-3830.

● **THE AFFAIR** The Affair will perform Wednesday through Saturday, March 9-12, at Jagers, 3481 Elizabeth Lake Road, Pontiac. For more information, call 681-1700.

● **MAP OF THE WORLD** Map of the World will perform Friday, March 11, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For more information, call 823-6400.

● **NAZARETH** Nazareth will perform Friday, March 11, at Harpos, 14238 Harper, off I-94, Detroit. Tickets are \$8 advance and \$10 at the door. For more information, call 823-6400.

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Fetchin Bones gets a 'taste' of success

Hope Nicholls of Fetchin Bones knows it's been a successful year for the band. Uncle Sam is telling her so.

Nicholls, 28, lead singer of the Fetchin Bones is talking, while her 1987 taxes are being completed by a North Carolina tax office. The group's eclectic brand of music, using rock and roll, country, folk, funk and blues influences, has earned it a spot on the college charts.

And apparently on the tax man's as well. "It's not looking too good," said Nicholls, whose band will appear Tuesday at the Blind Pig in Ann Arbor (Show time is at 10 p.m. Tickets are \$7.50.) "But I guess that means the band is doing pretty good. I'm going to be paying this year."

Nicholls took time out recently to itemize a few things with Street Beats, like Fetchin Bones' latest album on Capitol "Galaxy 500," the two new members of the band (Errol Stewart, guitar; and Clay Richardson, drums), and the recording process.

Apparently, there's no holds barred when making music. What are recording sessions like? Do you need a referee?

"We do pretty well. We're all of the same mind. We're all into a lot of different stuff musically, and we're all into blending things together."

How are the two new members?

"Clay Richardson, who we're all going to fry out in a year," said Boutette, lead guitarist of the group. "Musically, things are getting more involved and we're working with textures we wouldn't be only doing power chords for the next 10 years." The fourth member is Kevin Perri, bass player.

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COLLEGE COUNTRY

Here are the top-10 songs being played on WAYN-AM 1160, the campus radio station at Wayne State University.

- "Birth, School, Work, Death," The Godfathers.
- "No New Tales To Tell," Love & Rockets.
- "Happy Families," XTC.
- "Impatience," Orange Roughies.
- "Desire," Gene Loves Jeter.
- "Give Me Your Hands," The Shy.
- "Never Do Know," Hysteria Narcotics.
- "Lost My Faith," Junk Monkeys.
- "Why Can't I Be You," The Cure.
- "It's A Wonderful Life," Fishbone.

LONG DISTANCE CALLING

— Tom Caufield

You lose it however, when you trade the electric in for an acoustic model on slower tunes like "Candlelight." The mood you're trying to set ends up showing off your faults — including a somewhat limited vocal range.

"Long Distance Calling," Caufield's debut album on Polygram's Passport Records label, is an uneven mix of power chords, pretty acoustic riffs and heavy-duty horns.

And "Sex Machines" — with its reverberating, boy-toy chorus — will probably set the women's movement back a century or so if it ever gets any airplay.

Still, strong, thoughtful lyrics aren't usually part of the dance music package. So it's no great surprise that we don't find many here.

But being able to sit and listen as well as shake one's whatever, well that was a surprise — a pleasant one.

— Tedd Schneider

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with full orchestra

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★ **BOBBY VINTON** ★

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March 10, 11, 12, 13

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March 10, 11, 12, 13

★ \$22.50

★ **THE ORIGINAL MCGUIRE SISTERS** ★

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★ **BOBBY VINTON** ★

with comic TONY GARLAND

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with comic TONY GARLAND

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NEVER DIE YOUNG

James Taylor

This veteran artist's latest album is very nice. Maybe that's what's wrong with it.

Never one to really flat-out rock, Taylor continues along his tried-and-true "Sweet Baby James" formula on "Never Die Young," singing mostly pop lullabies in his unadventurous nasal monotone.

But although there is nothing here that grabs you like a "Fire and Rain," Taylor at least scores points for trying some different musical styles on this record.

There are tidbits of jazz, country, Latin and gospel music sprinkled throughout. These musical changes of pace are welcome, but they are stifled by the singer's lack of vocal variety.

OK. He does try to imitate Al Jarreau on "Sun On the Moon," with nervous staccato. So much for small favors.

This album does have some highlights to satisfy longtime Taylor fans, though.

On the title track and "Baby Boom Baby," J.T. sweetly delivers in best "Randy Man" style. The latter is embellished by Carlos Vega's percussive work and a tasty tenor sax solo

— Tim Smith

BOLD AS LOVE

— Bardeux

Dance music.

Those who consider the term an oxymoron would do well to listen to Bardeux. The two California singers — who go by the trendy, first-name-only handles of Jaz and Acacia — prove that, if it's got a beat, you can sometimes actually listen to it as well as move to it.

"Bold As Love" relies as much on catchy, melodic hooks as it does on electronically programmed drums. Well, almost as much, anyway.

From the bouncy beat and slick vocals of "Magic Carpet Ride" (No, no relation to the old Steppenwolf classic) to the somewhat more pensive mood of "When We Kiss," the pair offers dance music that more often than not doubles as good, solid pop.

"Fetch down the fiddle, rosin up the bow. Don't make me remember the Alamo. I'm feeling like a little bit of Cotton Eyed Joe."

But shipwrecking any enthusiasm thus generated is the forgettable followup, "Valentine's Day," which talks about "fishy love, finny fun."

"Never Die Young" has its moments. But they are too few and far between to make up for such inanity.

The other musical backup on

TOM CAUFIELD

Tom Caufield ditched a potential career as a doctor to play some good old-fashioned rock and roll.

If the former pre-med student's chunka-chunka guitar style is any indication of what his surgical skills would have been, the world is better off for his choice.

"Long Distance Calling," Caufield's debut album on Polygram's Passport Records label, is an uneven mix of power chords, pretty acoustic riffs and heavy-duty horns.

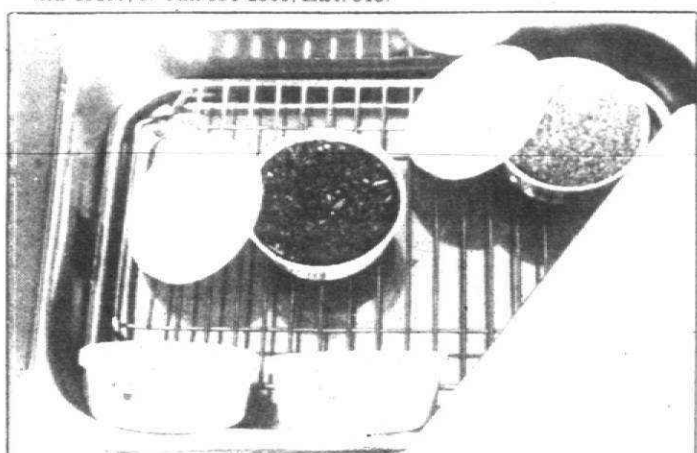
The songs paint a picture of a guitar player-singer-songwriter still struggling to find his identity. And the listener suffers more than just a bit in the process.

Message to Tom: Your art your best slugging your way through rockers like "Recovery Room" and "Longer After Summer." Your raspy vocals and more than adequate guitar work make it easy to understand why the latter received some radio consideration on the east coast and in your native Ohio when it was released last summer.

— Tedd Schneider

street seen
Charlene Mitchell

Street Seen reporter Charlene Mitchell is always looking for the unusual and the unique. She welcomes comments and suggestions from readers and entertaining entrepreneurs. Write her in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or call 591-2300, Ext. 313.



Really smokin'

This "Smokeless Smoker" is a great gift for a gourmet cook and a good kitchen utensil to have if you're willing to learn new things about preparing delicious foods. Smoke your own cheeses, meats or seafood right inside your own kitchen without setting off the smoke detector. Comes with four jars of smoking dust, including hickory and mesquite flavors. Great to use on the outdoor grill, too. \$49.95. Kitchen Glamour stores, Redford and West Bloomfield.

Balls of fame

Sports balls for any room in the house. Sure to look good anywhere from the kitchen, powder room, or laundry area. These imaginative soaps cover all main sports from football, basketball and baseball to tennis and golf. Get one for your favorite sport as well as those of the rest of the family. \$5.50 each. It's the Gift, Orchard Mall, West Bloomfield.

Ears to fashion

These light-as-a-feather pastel swirl earrings look like real flowers. Comes with or without faux jewel in the center. Clip-on style. Sandilar, Applegate Square, Southfield.

Home gourmet

For the cook who likes to follow directions rather than instinct, these new home gourmet kits are perfect for creating a meal like one, two, three! Inside the box, you'll find wild rice and a host of seasonings perfectly measured, of course. On the side of the box, you'll see a complete shopping list which, in this case, consists mainly of boneless chicken breasts. The finished dish will put an end to the question: "Where's the beef?" \$14.99. Merchant of Vino, Troy and Southfield.

Best scent forward

The notorious European women's shoe designer Maude Frizon has put her fashion foot forward in yet another area — perfume guaranteed to be just as talked about as her footwear. What makes Maude's newest beauty venture even more special is the fine crystal bottle that it comes in. A perfect ball, the opening to the bottle is actually the base of the crystal. Looks marvelous full or empty. Comes in three sizes, but the biggest is the one you'll want. \$200 for the large size. Roz and Sherm, Birmingham.

St. Pat's Parade

In the mood for some weekend fun? Put the St. Patrick's Day Parade on your calendar for 2 p.m. Sunday, March 13.

It'll be an Irish feast for the eyes and ears as more than 4,000 marchers, musicians, dancers and clowns in seven divisions take to the streets of downtown Detroit to celebrate St. Patrick's Day.

Leading the way for 20 marching bands, six pipe bands, floats and antique automobiles will be Grand Marshal Neal Shine of the Detroit Free Press, Honorary Grand Marshal John Coffey, an 87-year-old Irish painter, and this year's Maid of Erin, Margarite Cullen and her court.

Folks arriving early also will catch the 5-kilometer St. Pat's Day Run, slated for 1 p.m. The finish line for both the run and the parade will be at the reviewing stand at Michigan Avenue and Rosa Parks Boulevard.

About two hours long, the parade begins at Michigan and Third, and proceeds west. The theme of this year's parade is "Economic justice for all in Northern Ireland through the MacBride Principles."

For more information, call 882-8163.

STREET WISE

This, that

Feel like belting out your favorite hit before a crowd? Pack up your band or your guitar and whatever and head to the Paradigm Center for the Performing Arts Friday, March 12. The center is offering an evening of this and that in music, poetry and experimental rock.

The night will start off with an open microphone 9-10:30 p.m. It's your chance to be discovered.

The doors will open at 8 p.m. and the real show will get under way at 10:30 p.m. with Keith Sterling and Glen Myrick, reading poetry and playing the saxophone.

Folk music will take over at 11 p.m. with Ya Makuannan, followed by Ken Cuzart at 11:30 p.m.

The midnight time slot will be devoted to the performance art (film, music, dance) of The Essential Tension, while The Past Rock, rock-experimental forms will be on stage at 12:30 a.m. and the rock music of Kuru at 1:30 a.m.

The act for the 2:30 a.m. slot has yet to be announced.

Admission is \$3 per person and the center's vegetarian kitchen will be open throughout the night.

For information, call 965-5437 or 548-7235.

Picky, picky

If you're a discriminating single in southeastern Michigan (and who isn't), "Sincere Singles" may be a publication for you.

"Sincere Singles" is a cut above the personals in the classified section. Oh, they are self-descriptive ads like the personals, but they're for the discriminating singles community.

They cater to professional, business and office people and seek to offer a quality avenue through which singles can meet each other.

"Sincere Singles" offers two services. It publishes the personal ads and it forwards letters of response to those ads.

Needless to say, there's a charge. Monthly ads can run from \$24.95 a month to \$61.85 for three months for 20 words or less. Each word over 20 costs 60 cents per month.

Mail forwarding rates range from \$2 for 1-4 letters to \$150 each for five or more letters.

And subscription rates are \$15 a year for six months.

For information about "Sincere Singles," call 476-6110 or write it at P.O. Box 1719, Ann Arbor 48106.

Jack Jones McGuires star on Omni stage

Deadline for the upcoming calendar is one week ahead of publication. Items must be received by Thursday to be considered for publication the following Thursday. Send to: Ethel Simmons, Entertainment Editor, The Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150.

OMNI STARS

Two-time Grammy winner Jack Jones and the original McGuire Sisters will perform Thursday-Sunday, March 10-13, at the Omni Star Theatre in Livonia. The McGuire Sisters — Christine, Phyllis and Dorothy — have been playing to standing-room-only audiences across the country since they re-formed as a trio, Jones' new album, "I Am a Singer," is on the Billboard charts. His Detroit-area performance follows a two-week New York engagement. Both Jones and the McGuire Sisters will be accompanied by a full orchestra. For tickets at \$19.75 call the box office at 422-6664.

upcoming things to do

• SWEET ADELINES

Sweet Adelines Inc. will present "Cruisin' with Spirit," a show with Region No. 2's Silver Medal Chorus and special guest Ambiance at 8 p.m. Friday, March 11, and Saturday, March 12, at the Clarenceville High School Auditorium in Livonia. For ticket information, call 671-0489.

• JAZZ BAND

Doc Alexander's New Orleans Dance and Jazz Band plays from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday-Saturday at Bobby's Country House in Livonia. The band offers dance music, and traditional, New Orleans jazz for listening.

• CHILDREN'S SHOW

The Community House presents a children's show at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 12, in Birmingham. Jerry Jacoby will sing "Good Stuff" for children. He uses original music and stories designed to appeal to children of all ages. Tickets at \$3 are on sale at the Community House in Birmingham. For more information, call 644-5832.

• NOVI HILTON

"Babes on Broadway," an all-female Chicago-style revue, opens Saturday, March 12, at the Novi Hilton. "Rebecca" of West Bloomfield stars in this production and is the musical director, arranger and accompanist. Michael J. Klier of West Bloomfield, producer and director of TAP LTD., has coordinated and staged this current revue. Mary Nigobian of Livonia is one of the key vocalists. The cast also includes Nancy Kolton. Preceded by a seafood or prime beef dinner, "Babes on Broadway" will be presented in two shows each Saturday. For season tickets and/or individual dinner and show reservations, call 349-4000.

• BRIDAL SHOWCASE

The Entertainment Connection of Southfield is hosting its second annual Bridal Music Showcase 1-5 p.m. Sunday, March 13, at the Fairlane Manor in Dearborn. The showcase afternoon allows couples to see and hear a variety of music they may wish to consider for their reception. Couples and their families who miss the showcase may call the Entertainment Connection, 353-1515, to make an appointment and view tapes of the various bands.

• VILLAGE PLAYERS

Birmingham Village Players will present the musical "The Boyfriend" on Fridays-Sundays, March 18-20, 25-27, and Friday-Saturday, April 1-2, at the playhouse in Birmingham. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m., except for 2 p.m. March 20 and 27. The play is produced by John Reddy and directed by Lindsay Balmer. Musical director is Joan Bowes, co-choreographer is Martha Lamb and Laura Raisch. Tickets are available at the door, but reservations are recommended. Adult tickets are \$7; student tickets are \$5. Reservations may be made by calling 644-2075.



The McGuire Sisters, who have been singing to SRO crowds, will be at the Omni, along with Jack Jones, from Thursday-Sunday, March 10-13.

Enjoy outdoors without sacrifice

Continued from Page 1

If that idea doesn't please you, drive on down I-75 to Knoxville, Tenn., and southeast on US 441 for 38 miles to Gatlinburg and the entrance to Great Smoky Mountains National Park. There are campsites, but no lodges, in the park, so plan to stay at one of the many accommodations available in Gatlinburg.

THE PARK has half a million acres divided between Tennessee and North Carolina. US 441 bisects the 60-mile-long, 20-mile-wide park, with its 16 mountains rising above 6,000 feet. Nature is there in all its variations — virgin forests, streams, mountain trails. In spring the azaleas, rhododendrons, dogwood and wildflowers riot through the hills. Park admission is free.

Continuing down I-75, you could divert 130 miles east from Tifton to Brunswick and spend a few days on the barrier islands of Sea Island, St. Simons Island, Jekyll Island, all pretty civilized, but in nice natural settings.

It will cost you \$200 and up at The Clusters on Sea Island, but that's probably too civilized for you anyway. See if the mansion at Cumberland Island National Seashore is open. I like the rustic cabins at Little St. Simons Island, privately owned, but it may not be open yet and it might be too rustic for you.

My final recommendation is Amelia Island, Fla., near Jacksonville. Also one of the barrier islands, with classy accommodations at Amelia Plantation and great digs from your own house. Bed and breakfast, from Amelia Island Lodging Systems at 904-261-4148 or from the Fernandina Beach Chamber of Commerce at 904-261-3248.

The only other park resort where I have stayed overnight is Natural Bridge, which is very nice and also has cottages.

Family portraits: They're no easy chore

By John Dingman
AP Newsfeatures

If you have ever struggled with the job of getting a good picture of your family, consider the task faced by Frank Brooker and Ed Cochran, day after day, week after week.

Every nine minutes, they meet a new family, pose them in a pleasing manner, and shoot six to 12 pictures. If there are children, separate shots of the youngsters must fit into the same period of time.

Brooker of Salisbury, N.C., and Cochran of Fayetteville, N.C., travel through Virginia and North Carolina, shooting pictures for church directories.

For at least eight hours a day, they are on their feet, shooting, finishing the job, and then moving on to the next location.

"You really have to like people," Brooker said.

And Cochran, who said the job is more salesmanship than photography, added, "No matter what, you have to treat people decently."

The company they work for expects professional work. And their customers demand quality. But the photography itself is the least of their worries. They use a variety of electrically powered cameras loaded with 70mm bulk color film. The film produces 600 to 750 shots per roll.

He added that he doesn't rush them. He tries to show he cares and usually sends them on their way happy with a pleasing picture on film.

Needless to say, children can be a problem. Both photographers use similar tricks, including stuffed animals and some happy talk. Cochran always keeps a can of liquid bubbles near the camera. He said a few bubbles are usually enough to distract children.

Brooker said parents are an essential part of the game, too. If the parents give the children a choice about posing, nine times out of 10 the youngsters will balk just to make their point.

"The parents have to make it clear that they are there to have their pictures taken, without raising such a fuss that fearful children cannot cooperate," he said.

The two photographers photograph 50 to 60 families each day. Yet even though the work is repetitious and the shooting schedule is tight, "you can't rush them through like a herd of cattle, if you want quality pictures," Brooker said.

Quality and customer relations are important because it is the photographers who return to the church to display the pictures and make the sales — the reason for it all.

Cochran said 75 to 80 percent of the families buy a set of pictures or more.

"DROP DOWN to 50 percent or so, and the home office will start looking for reasons," Brooker added.

Both men have been at the job for several years, and they say they still enjoy it, although it means spending most of their time on the road away from home.

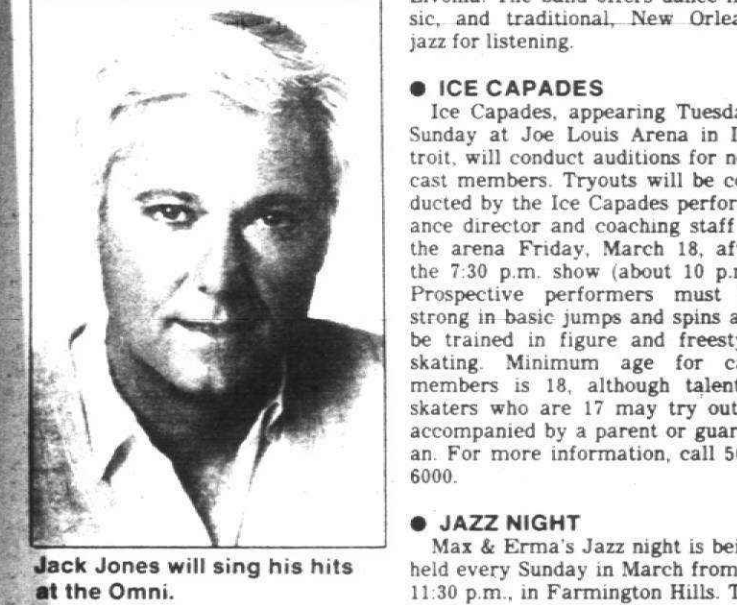
"I enjoy each family, seeing the differences and sending them away happy," said Brooker.

And they say that some of their techniques will work for the amateur who wants to take good family pictures. The secret is to get the technical side mastered before shooting and then show the family how much you enjoy them, they said.

Make it a fun session. A photographer who frowns and barks commands is going to come up with frowning pictures, reflecting some resentment.

And there's no need to rush the family through a photo session. Unlike their tight shooting schedule, Dad has a lot more than nine minutes to immortalize the family. He has a lifetime.

John Dingman is a retired Associated Press staffer who lives in Cary, N.C. He is filling in this week for Camera Angles columnist Sandy Colton.



Jack Jones will sing his hits at the Omni.

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'Suite' treat at bathtime

Continued from Page 1

"The yuppies can indulge themselves in whatever they want, and do, but we have a good blending of ages here; the singles, the young marrieds, the divorced, the empty nesters," Kessler said, speaking of Simbury condos in West Bloomfield.

Catherine Dew, sales manager for Robertson Brothers Co., said The Heathers in Bloomfield Hills was designed for young professionals and that's who's buying it.

"THERE'S MORE total square feet devoted to the bath area than even five or six years ago," Dew said. "The yuppies have the money to pamper themselves so they want more space in their play room. They've got the money to have more clothes and more toys so they need more space for their closets."

While the luxury bath trend remains in luxury homes today, an article printed in the trade magazine "Furniture Today" sees luxury bath amenities already spreading into middle-priced homes. Kohler, the article points out as an example, has begun introducing a low cost whirlpool for standard size bathrooms.

Grumblecord

by Neal Levin

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Jim Bennett practices his breast stroke during the master's swim program at the Farmington YMCA.

RICK SMITH/staff photographer

'Doggie paddlers' lap it up as masters

By Loraine McClish
staff writer

ump in. Hit the water. Shoot to win.

"Competition evokes the perfection. Competition makes for the motivation," said Greg Mailloux, swimming coach for the Farmington Hydrofoils. "No matter what your level of ability, you have to set goals for yourself."

"People have to be challenged to excel, and that's what I'm here for," said Bill Hughes of his work with the U.S. Masters Swimming Club. "When I give the club members their time goals there is always a lot of moaning and groaning. I'm called an ogre."

"I hear a lot of talk about the coach with the cracking whip, but ribbons aren't the reward. It's going that one second faster than you did last time. It's the competition that gives you that reward."

Mailloux and Hughes are both volunteer coaches. The two team up for the workouts every Sunday morning with Kris Rande, a paid staff member of the Farmington Hills YMCA, one of the few YMCAs in the state that provides free pool time — as well as a professional coach — to its members who want to swim in the master's program.

As a consequence the Hydrofoils attract members from about six neighboring communities. One of those members is Mary Fieber, a Livonia resident, unofficially dubbed "Queen of the Master's." She also is unofficial captain of the cheerleaders and official chairwoman for the Hydrofoils.

She rates the Royal Oak Soaks, the master's club that works out in South Oakland YMCA, and the South Oakland Seals, who work out in the pool on Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge Campus, as the Hydrofoils' biggest competition in the metro area.

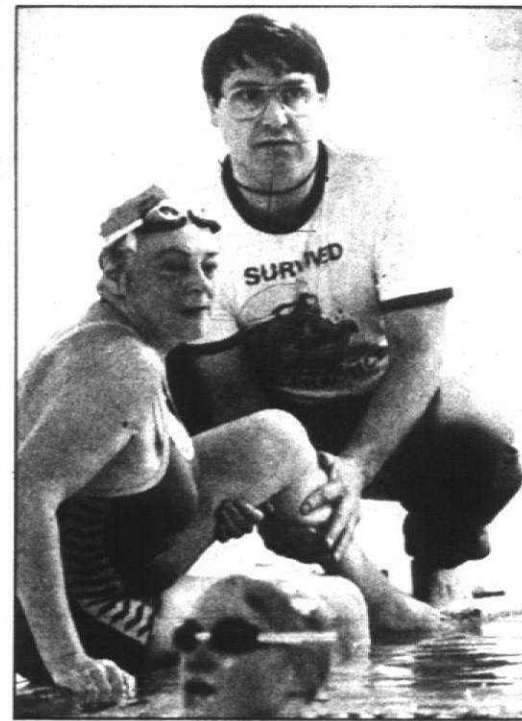
SHE CALLS the competition "swimmers who understand why you want to swim five, six, seven days a week."

"We all feel exactly the same," she said. "We're all staving off middle age spread and the heart attack. Swimming is the single best exercise there is."

According to Hughes, swimming is one physical sport where you don't have to worry about a physical injury.

"There is no strain on the cardiovascular system or the skeletal structure," Mailloux said. "It tones the muscles. You become stronger. It's the ultimate aerobic exercise because you have to breathe right and deeply."

"A few of our members have come to us after they've all been destroyed by jogging. We have



RICK SMITH/staff photographer

Master's swim coach Bill Hughes helps Phyllis Beard work out a leg cramp during lap swimming.

quite a few former Olympic swimmers in the Michigan Master's, those who stick with it just to maintain."

The largest segment of the members were collegiate swimmers who know the value of competition, he said.

Master swimmers compete against their own time record during the weekly workouts. As a club, the swimmers compete with other clubs, generally once a month, at a meet somewhere in the state, arranged by Michigan Master's.

All points earned, whether the swimmer is racing in an event individually or in a relay, tally up for the club total.

"You can compete in as many or as few meets as you want and in as many or as few events as you want," Mailloux said. "You can compete in the nationals or not. You don't even have to qualify for the nationals, just show up."

MASTER SWIMMERS must be at least 21 years of age. The swimmers compete against others in their own age group, which are in increments of five years each, and there is no age limit.

"There is always a record to beat," Mailloux said. "The better the people that you swim with, the better your motivation for improvement — the more likely you are to hit the water gung-ho and see who comes out on top. Reach out; grab; stretch. The mental stimulation is equal to the physical."

Anyone who owns a pool and can gather up four people for a team can form a master's club.

"Newcomers to a club are always welcome and, if you think you can make a couple of lengths in the pool, you're more than welcome," Mailloux said.

Master's clubs not hard to find

The man who heads up the U.S. Master's Swimming programs in Michigan is Tom Spears, who can answer any and all questions about such clubs in the state, meets or membership.

Spears heads up the South Oakland Seals team, which works out from 7-9 a.m. Saturdays and 9-11 a.m. Sundays in the pool on Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge Campus in Farmington Hills.

"With six lanes and four swimmers to a lane, about 25 coming at one time is just about right," Spears said. "We take swimmers of all levels of ability, and there's always somebody there to give help to any one who asks for it."

The Seals' dues are whatever it takes to cover the cost of the pool rental, divided among the members. It runs about \$55 a school semester, and when the new semester rolls around, it will be Spears' job to jockey for a position on the college pool schedule, so the workout times may change.

It is not unusual for master members to work out on their own time, either individually or with a few other swimmers, because scheduled pool time near them isn't convenient.

"THERE'S A small group — but not a club — that reserves a couple of lanes at Schoolcraft College for that reason," he said.

The Farmington Hydrofoils work out from 10 a.m. to noon Sundays in the Farmington YMCA, 281000 Farmington Road.

The time schedule conflicts with church for some of its members, and coaches are in hopes of getting some evening hours scheduled for the workouts within the next month.

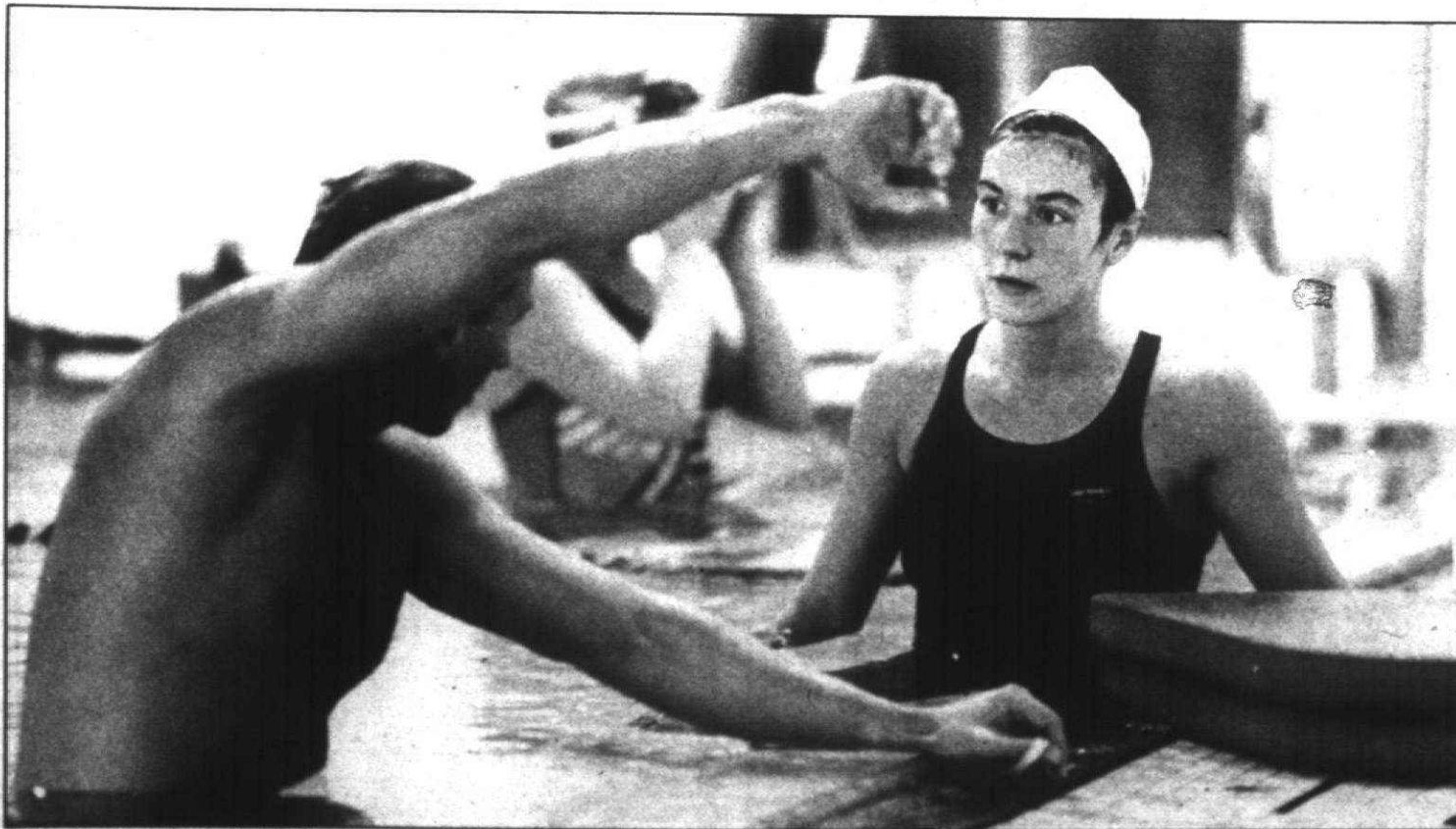
The Hydrofoils must be members of a YMCA to receive the free pool time.

For Hydrofoils membership information, call the Farmington Y at 553-4020, and leave a message for Mary Fieber (pronounced Fee-ber).

For inquiries about the Royal Oak Soaks, call the South Oakland YMCA, 547-0030, and leave a message for Kathy Conley.

'People have to be challenged to excel, and that's what I'm here for.'

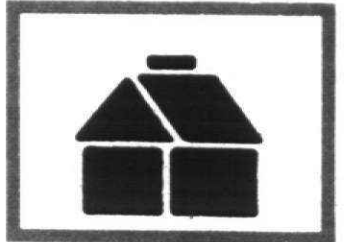
— Bill Hughes
Master's Swimming Club



Master's swimmer Steve Hugg gives his wife, Kathy, some helpful advice on how to do the free-style.

RICK SMITH/staff photographer

Creative Living



Monday, March 7, 1988 O&E

★1E

organizing

Dorothy Lehmkuhl

Divide to conquer

Q. My purse weighs a ton and is always such a mess. Do you have any special organizing tips for purses?

A. It's incredible the things some women fear leaving home without!

I condense everything into four compact modules. The first contains only those keys I use regularly, attached to my eyeglass case as a key ring. (This won't help everyone, but since I wear glasses for distance only, it's easy to pull the two items out together.)

The second segment is my billfold. I chose it very carefully, making sure it has an outside coin purse, credit card slots and space for my checkbook, register and a pen. I insert an extra flip-type plastic card holder in the center. My driver's license is placed on the front of the card holder so that after a check is written, it is right there on top, ready to show. (Only rarely do I have to remove it. If required, the license can be flipped over to reveal a credit card on the opposite side.)

The third unit is the biggest help of all. It is a flat zippered cosmetic bag with a side slot. Into this goes all the paraphernalia many women allow to collect in the bottom of their purses. The side pocket holds my comb and tissue packet and I drop rarely used keys into the bottom.

Everything else inside the catch-all is arranged in a flat, vertical position so that each item can be reached at a finger's touch. Included are two lipsticks; miniature cosmetics; mirror; rain hat — with lipstick pencil, eyebrow pencil, nail file and tiny cosmetic brush also stuck in the hat's plastic holder; a little Zip-lock bag holding a flat container of aspirin, fabric swatch of my favorite color scheme, safety pin, two telephone coins, one adhesive bandage, etc.

The fourth set contains a hard-backed 3-by-5 scratch pad holder with pencil. If you choose to carry a calendar or other papers, those could be incorporated into this unit.

I prefer purses with light colored interiors (to avoid searching for things in dark recesses) and two sections. In the first I carry my keys/glasses and billfold; in the second, my makeup/catch-all. My note pad is held in an outside zippered pocket.

The key to success, of course, is to replace items where they belong, and to clean out any excess on a regular basis. Not only does organizing this way make finding things easy, but also facilitate a quick change of purses. Also, I'm not tempted to carry along enough supplies to support a family on a camping trip.

'Fun . . . freedom . . . surprise'

Home decor today reflects enormous choices

By Joanne Ricker Maynard
special writer

THERE IS enormous choice in interior design today, said Mary Jane Pool, consultant to Baker Furniture, at a recent Michigan Design Center seminar. People are more confident about expressing themselves and it shows in their homes.

Speaking on trends in interior design at the Troy design-trade showroom, Pool drew on her past experience as editor-in-chief of "House & Garden" magazine, and editor and author of several books on design.

"There is a marvelous freedom to do whatever you want to do," she said. Supporting this idea, Pool referred to slides showing a painted garden where a real one would not grow, and woodwork painted in a design to be more interesting and exciting. "These are things we might not have done 10 or 15 years ago," she added.

Room are approached today as works of art, with a concentration on color and composition beyond their function and furniture, she said. The latter, though, is also viewed from an artistic aspect, creating "fun . . . freedom . . . and surprise" in every piece.

place in creating a certain environment.

Part of that "creating" is the arrangement of things — collections, furniture, even the architecture of a room. Every piece is placed with a purpose, whether to form a vignette, highlight a sculpture or other piece of art, or created a framed effect.

"We live in such a graphic age," she said, "with all of our publications, television, films, museums, and world travels." The influence of these on interior design and architecture is to take old ideas and put them to work in fresh ways.

More people today know the value of good architectural details, she continued. Houses, she said, are looking like sculpture. "As we rush into the 21st century, we're seeing all sorts of things we've never seen before," including compartmentalized homes that she described as both "provocative and maybe even practical."



'A room really has to be 80-90 percent something. The ones that are 50-50 are never anything.'

— Mary Jane Pool
interior design editor/author

POOL BELIEVES collecting is another important trend today.

"The rooms that have the most personality usually are filled with the things you love and love to collect," she said. Collections, she added, without being overwhelming, have a natural

GIVING HER ATTENTION to furniture, Pool emphasized that design and quality are what are most important. Her own home reflects her love of 18th century Venetian furniture, but with antiques of that period being hard to find, she has mixed in later period pieces and good reproductions.

For a charming colonial flavor one might look into Charlestown furniture. Oriental furniture can give a room a lift while maintaining a restraint and simplicity characteristic of the culture from which it emerges.

Most important today, though, is that a room

have a strong personality. Borrowing a quote from an interior design master, Pool said, "A room really has to be 80 or 90 percent something. The ones that are 50-50 are never anything."

"The trend, she concluded, "is to interior design rooms that entertain us, rooms that comfort us, and rooms that fulfill our dreams of hope and family. What could be better than living in rooms like these?"

1st U.S. Inuit exhibit is now at U-M museum

Traditional Inuit culture is reflected in drawings that will be on display for the first time in the United States at the University of Michigan's Museum of Art through March 20.

The collection of 83 drawings by old and young Inuit artists was selected by Marion E. (Mame) Jackson, associate dean and assistant professor at the U-M School of Art, and Judith M. Nasby of the University of Guelph's Macdonald Stewart Art Centre in Ontario.

Exhibits of Inuit prints and sculptures have traveled throughout the United States and Canada, Jackson says, but "this is a unique opportunity to see one-of-a-kind work that has not been as accessible" as sculptures and prints.

Jackson took three years to select the 83 pieces from thousands of drawings created since the early 1960s when the Inuit were introduced to paper and pencils. The drawings depict a culture which was relatively untouched by outside influences until the 1950s, Jackson says. Subjects include Arctic game animals, people in traditional dress engaged in everyday activities and mythical heroes.

The drawings show "good form, strong composition and inventive use of color. All of it comes untrained, out of the richness of their imagination," Jackson says. "It is the

least commercialized of all art forms — unaffected by market tastes."

JACKSON BECAME intrigued by Inuit art while working on a doctorate in the history of art at the U-M. She flew to Cape Dorset for the first time in 1975 and has spent from one to six months in the Canadian Arctic every year for the last nine years.

"It's in the same time zone as Michigan, but it is a world away," Jackson says of the land without trees or roads. Travel is by plane or boat.

She recalls that when she first visited the Inuit, she sat next to carvers for hours, watching them work on soapstone. She enlisted the help of children, who were learning English and French in school, to translate Inuktitut so she could communicate with the artists.

"I felt if the art work was to be documented, it was important to record what they had to say," Jackson says. Supported by grants and by contracts from the Canadian government, Jackson lived with Inuit families and "drank a lot of tea" as she made friends and gathered information.

"I MADE A DECISION to eat what they ate and when they ate," Jackson says. This included joining in feasts after a successful caribou hunt — eating the meat raw and cooked.

In Inuit, who prefer not be called Eskimos, are still a hunting people, but the economy is expanding to include mineral development and some tourism, Jackson says. Also, Inuit ceramics, weavings, printmaking and carvings on stone, ivory and antler have become an important part of Canadian Arctic economy in the last 30 years.

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needed immediately in a national corporation. You must have at least 1 year of telephone collection experience plus adept sales tracking & aggressive and results oriented to apply. If you are good at collecting you will receive a starting salary of \$16,000 annually. Compensation with experience plus major medical, dental & life insurance coverage. We are offering growth opportunity that you shouldn't pass up. Please send resume with salary requirements to: 20111 Woodward, Southfield, MI 48037 or call Mr. Hill at 569-1448

CREDIT COLLECTION CLERK
Full time position. No experience necessary. Paid holidays & vacation. Apply in person at main office: Somers Cleaners, 794 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 644-4809

COUNTER HELP
Full or part time. Will train. Apply: Los Gross Cleaners, 33210 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills, 553-0025

COUNTER PERSON
For Dr. Cleaners. Full Time. Apply 17170 Farmington Rd., Livonia

COUPLES & individuals needed for office cleaning days/evenings, in Troy area. 583-2960

CRA OFFICE - Mature person, permanent employment. 23-hour week. Accounting & payroll taxes. IBM or compatible. \$7 per hr. plus hospitalization. Mr. Hong, 559-4650

CREDIT COLLECTION CLERK
With accounts receivable understanding, good telephone manner. Call 525-4660

CREW PERSONNEL
Rainbow Auto Wash is now hiring full time day help. Excellent starting pay. Apply in person at Middlebelt, (just N. of 5 Mile) and at 422-5040

CROWLEY'S
Now Accepting Applications
Full & part time positions available in sales & recruiting & housekeeping at our Birmingham & Southfield offices. Includes paid vacation, insurance & merchandise discounts.
Personnel office

CROWLEY'S
Birmingham
CUSTOMER SERVICE
Mature, reliable, good with people. Must be conscientious, person with attention to details. Non smoker. Send resume Mrs. S. at Jobcor, Inc., NEKUS, 2925 E. Riverchase, P.O. Box 8, W. 8 Mile, Southfield, MI 48034

CUSTOMER SERVICE/COMPUTER GRAPHICS
Entry-level with high potential for advancement. Excellent pay. Working with professional image. Create graphics on Macintosh P.C. Suggest solutions to basic graphics/printing needs. Organized work flow. North-west Hwy. 3 weeks paid training, out-of-town, starting 3-27th, Bonus Plan. Call 632-0099

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Hydraulic distributor in north south. Must be conscientious individual to assume responsibility for pricing, quoting & maintaining telephone contact with customers. Excellent pay. Detail of paper work & computer entry workload. Should have good recall. Must be able to handle customer complaints with a high level of service. Send resume to Customer Service, P.O. Box 413, Farmington Hills, 48033

CONSTRUCTION
Experienced estimator and project help wanted. Must have basic skills and truck. 855-8808

CONSTRUCTION INSPECTORS
- Experienced inspection of underground earth work. North Metro area. 540-3044, ext. 5

CONSTRUCTION
Ground floor opportunity with small company whose unique service has been featured in national print media. Immediate openings for conscientious persons who can perform & manage the construction of air leakage sealsants. All work is performed inside buildings at various stages of construction. Successful applicants will be self-motivated people of managing their own projects. Scheduling, & developing good relationships in national print media. Send resume & references to: Nelson & Assoc., 323 E. Forth St., Royal Oak, MI, 48067

CONSTRUCTION RELATED COMPANY needs workers with transportation to put in long hours. 629-9186

CONSTRUCTION - \$18-\$22K/yr
Call Today 557-1200
Only Fee \$85 Job Network

CONSTRUCTION
Asphalt Superintendent project manager. 5 yrs experience in roads. To \$45K. No benefits. No exp. **B. HAMIL PERSONNEL** 424-8470

CONSTRUCTION
Senior Estimator/project manager. Commercial, residential. Heavy experience in estimating. Salary to \$65K. Full benefits. **B. HAMIL PERSONNEL** 424-8470

CONSTRUCTION
32 ESTIMATOR.
32 SUPERINTENDENT.
Heavy experience with commercial and industrial construction. \$35K to \$55K. Full benefits. **B. HAMIL PERSONNEL** 424-8470

CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT
Builder seeks Construction Superintendent with experience in Multi-Housing projects. Will be responsible for scheduling & sub-contractor coordination. Qualified candidate, with minimum (2) years experience in construction self-starter. We offer an excellent career opportunity. Send resume & salary history to: Mrs. Lewandowski, P.O. Box 308, Southfield, MI 48037.

CONSTRUCTION INSPECTOR
Chief Construction Inspector for mid-size contractor with Southfield publishing firm. For more information please call 358-4900

CONSTRUCTION
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CONSUMER RESEARCH
Part time, evening hours (no sales). Will train. \$5 per hr. starting pay. Paper Tiger, 478-3240

COSMETOLOGIST/LICENSED
Top Bonanzas for Hair's now hiring full & part time stylists for salons in Westland, Livonia, Waterford, Berkley & Warren areas. Advanced education & training. Good money. Good math & spelling skills. Will train. Call Sharon Mon., Sat., 9am-5pm. 547-7890

COST ACCOUNTANT
Familiar with SAP and high throughput. Excellent opportunity in manufacturing and production material and process balance control systems. Must. Send resume to: Box 94, O'Brien Industrial, 6000 E. Grand, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

COUNTER SALES PERSON
Rochester Hills printing firm has full time opening for energetic & accountable individual. Must have good math & spelling skills. Will train. Call Diane 852-9550

500 Help Wanted

COUNSELOR
Must have minimum CAC, ACC, Bachelor of Master's Degree, psycho-social, counseling, social work, or related healthcare discipline. Prior substance abuse counseling not necessary. Please send resume & salary history to: **BRIGHTON HOSPITAL**, Attn: Personnel Office, 12851 E. Grand River, Farmington Hills, MI 48331

COUNSELOR - \$20-\$28K
Call Today 557-1200
Only Fee \$85 Job Network

COUNTER CLERK
For cleaners in Rochester area. Full time position. No experience necessary. Paid holidays & vacation. Apply in person at main office: Somers Cleaners, 794 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 644-4809

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500 Help Wanted

DESIGNER/DETAILER
For local industry furnace manufacturer. Journeyman only. Compensation 591-6049 or send resume to: J. L. Bender Company, 38550 Industrial Rd., Livonia, MI 48150
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DIE MAKER
Wanted for west stamping plant. Journeyman only. Compensation & benefits & wages. Please send resume to Box 150 Observer & Eclectic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

DIESEL MECHANIC
Experienced, full time. Nov. 477-3770

DIESEL REPAIR - Heavy equipment. Necessary. Long hours. Apply in person, Mon. thru Fri. 9am-3pm. Apply before March 24. 8220 Ronda Dr., Canton, S. of Joy Rd. between Haggerty & Lilley.

DIETARY AIDES
Full and part-time. Home for aged. Farmington Hills. 851-9640

DIRECT CARE
Looking for Part time help; evenings & weekends. Must be experienced. Preferred Farmington Hills. Call Stuart Mon. thru Fri. 8am-4pm. 478-1958

DIRECT CARE STAFF
Needed in Plymouth group home. Must be experienced. Knowledge of GED, valid driver's license & 18 years of age \$5 to start. Call Pattie between 10-3pm. 420-0876

DIRECT CARE STAFF
Full time. Midshift. Nurse Aide experience helpful. Westland group home for developmentally disabled adults. D.M.H. training preferred. Excellent benefit package. Call Mon. thru Fri. 10am-5pm. ask for Peggy. 326-4394

DIRECT CARE STAFF needed for group homes in Canton and Dearborn. \$5 an hour to start. For more information call: 473-5385, 2944, Linda, Dearborn. 567-4621

DIRECT CARE WORKERS needed in Group Homes, working with developmentally disabled adults. For 2 new group homes in W. Bloomfield all shifts. Must enjoy working with people. Be at least 18 years old, having record. Starting rate \$5/hr. Call 661-5474

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DISCOUNT PETS SUPPLIES
Experienced in ground maintenance and general home repairs. Full-time with some weekends. P.O. Box 300, Southfield, MI 48033. 353-3311, Ext. 217

DISPATCHER - EXPEDITED \$250 per week. Full time. All shifts. Send resume to Dispatcher, 24626 Michigan Ave., Dearborn, MI 48124

DISPATCHER/INTERVIEWERS
We are a rapidly growing company in the temporary help industry and are looking for full & part time applicants. High school diploma or GED. Must be able to write & speak English. Send resume to Customer Service, P.O. Box 413, Farmington Hills, 48033

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825 Sports & Imported Cars

JAGUAR 1983 XJS - coupe, white, navy blue leather interior, 40,000 miles, beautiful! \$17,500 658-0602
 JAGUAR 1983 XJS Black, leather, 33,340 miles Florida car \$22,850
 PAGE TOYOTA 352-8580
 JAGUAR, 1984, XJ6 Black, \$22,800
 PAGE TOYOTA 352-8580
 JAGUAR 1985 XJ6 37,108 miles, excellent shape, charcoal grey, \$26,876
 PAGE TOYOTA 352-8580
 MAZDA RX 7 1986. Excellent condition Automatic, air alarm, AM/FM cassette extras \$32,000, 626-4154
 MAZDA 1986 RX7-GXL, 5 speed, loaded, excellent condition, \$12,750, 874-0963
 MERCEDES 190E 1985. Mint condition! Warranty 36,000 miles \$18,500, or best offer. Call Mon-Fri 9-6pm. 553-8833

825 Sports & Imported Cars

MERCEDES 1980 280SE, newest style, metallic brown, fully equipped, sliding roof, 56,000 miles, winter stored. Excellent condition! \$17,500 negotiable 398-0837
 MERCEDES 1986, 420SEL, 4 door, loaded, low miles \$42,500, Days, 588-2000, weekends, 774-5031
 MERCEDES 280 SE, 1980 like new, 45,000 miles. Fully loaded \$13,900. Rita 478-6643 Tom 525-2820
 MG 1976, 1500 Midgort 5000 miles, excellent condition, new top. To a good home - \$7000 or best offer. 258-9462
 PORSCHE 1986 911 Turbo, black, 6,182 miles, excellent condition. Must see to appreciate, best offer. 478-3303
 PORSCHE 1986 911 Turbo, black, 5 speed, air, 14,523 miles, must see. 453-5373
 PRELUDE 1983, air, sunroof, 5 speed, red, excellent condition. \$7,900 After 6pm. 453-5373

825 Sports & Imported Cars

PORSCHE 1985 944, 24,000 miles, 5 speed, air, BBS wheels, leather, Blaupunkt, Am/Fm stereo cassette. Extra Sharp! Must see! \$19,000. Day, 478-2123, after 6pm, 661-4122
 RED CORVETTE, 1984. Low miles, customized, mint condition! \$18,000 or best. Must see. 422-8796
 SAAB 1986, 900, 5-speed, air, 3 door, like new. \$9900. 791-3237
 SAAB 900S, 1987 - 2 years remaining warranty, alarm, \$13,900. Days 540-5900 After 6 531-2628
 SENTRA 1984 DLX, automatic, 2 door, loaded, very low miles, must sacrifice at \$3,950. 855-5304
 SUBARU 1983, GL, wagon, 4 door, 4 speed, am/fm cassette. Excellent condition, \$3,000 455-5526
 TOYOTA 1986 COROLLA, 4 door, 5 speed, air, 14,523 miles, \$7,495. PAGE TOYOTA 352-8580

825 Sports & Imported Cars

TOYOTA COROLLA, 1984, lift-back, 5-door, air, electric sunroof, auto. 86,000 miles. Good condition. Rustproof new \$2000. 752-6856
 TOYOTA 1981 Celica GT - sun roof stereo, also 1980 Celica. Very clean! Rob's Garage, 26100 W. Seven Mile, Redford 538-8547
 TOYOTA 1986's SUPR Blue, 5 speed, 19,019 miles \$16,775
 PAGE TOYOTA 352-8580
 VOLVO 1987, 760 GLE Turbo, gold with cabriolet, roof, leather, moon roof, loaded, 12,259 miles \$26,995
 PAGE TOYOTA 352-8580

856 Buick

BUICK, 1983 SKYHAWK, 4 door, air, automatic, power steering, power brakes. Extra Sharp! \$3,988. SAFETY INSPECTED
TAMAROFF BUICK
 QUALITY USED CARS
 353-1300
 BUICK, 1986 ELECTRA, AUTOMATIC, WAGON 9 passenger, electric power steering, power brakes, power windows & locks, am-fm stereo, cassette, tilt, cruise, Super Sharp. Now Only \$7,988
SAFETY INSPECTED
TAMAROFF BUICK
 QUALITY USED CARS
 353-1300
 CENTURY LIMITED, 1982, Loaded, 6 cylinder, real clean, \$3,909
LOU LaRICHE
 CHEVY/SUBARU
 Plymouth Rd. - Just West of I-275
 453-4600

856 Buick

RIVIERA, 1983 Diesel, excellent condition, new tires/brakes, other new parts \$4,200 Call 592-1633
 RIVIERA 1985 V-8, full power, loaded, 73,000 miles. 477-3910
 RIVIERA 1985, 41,000 miles, Bose stereo, mint condition, must see \$9,500. 573-8771
 RIVIERA, 1986, Super loaded, extra sharp, priced to sell \$9,688. SAFETY INSPECTED
TAMAROFF BUICK
 QUALITY USED CARS
 353-1300
 RIVIERA 1987 T-type, heavy equipment, show room clean, priced to sell SAFETY INSPECTED
TAMAROFF BUICK
 QUALITY USED CARS
 353-1300
 Skyhawk 1985-87, power steering, 4 speed, 41,000 miles. Excellent condition \$5,600 After 6pm 464-7061
 SKYLARK, 1982 4 door, 4 cylinder, automatic, power, air, stereo. New tires, brakes & exhaust. \$8,000 original miles. Good condition \$2,900. 455-8297
 SKYLARK 1983, 4 door, mauve/brwn interior, air, am-fm stereo, power steering, brakes, 17,000 miles on new engine, good condition. \$2,995 or best offer (Union Lake, work in Oak Park) 363-7864
 1982 LESABRE, 4 door, LTD, 29,000 Original miles, air, automatic, power windows, power locks, am-fm vinyl top, tilt, cruise. Price to Sell!

860 Chevrolet

CAMARO 1986 Iroc, white/red interior, 1-top, alarm, loaded, like new \$12,000/best Offer. 459-9150 or best After 5PM. 533-5885
 CAMARO 1986 Z-28, white/red, velour, 6,100 miles, power steering/brakes, am-fm stereo cassette, tilt, air, 5 speed, \$10,500. 344-4994
 CAMARO, 1985 IROC Z, Automatic, loaded, only 31,000 miles, \$9,888.
LOU LaRICHE
 CHEVY/SUBARU
 Plymouth Rd. - Just West of I-275
 453-4600
 CAMERO 1978-Brown, V-8, auto, power steering/brakes, air, new tires, runs good. \$1200. 522-7581
 CAPRICE BROUHAM 1987, metallic maroon, loaded, under 8,000 miles \$11,700. 591-9008
 CAPRICE CLASSIC 1982, loaded, good condition. \$2,800 or best offer. 592-1378
 CAPRICE 1980 Classic, 4 door, loaded, very good condition. \$3,266. 532-2666
 CAPRICE 1985 Classic, 4 door, loaded, 17,000 or best. 453-2095
 CAPRICE 1987, Classic, 17,000 miles, loaded \$11,000 or best. 522-1080
 CAVALIER RS 1987-4 door, 10,000 miles - loaded, perfect condition. 852-7933
 CAVALIER Type 10, 1984, loaded, new tires/muffler, am-fm stereo, excellent condition, \$2,900. 326-7227
 CAVALIER 1983 GS wagon, new automatic trans, power locks/brakes, tilt, am-fm, 81,000 miles, very clean, \$1,900. 540-3822
 CAVALIER 1984 Wagon, ES, Loaded! Low miles! Excellent condition! Days, 474-1670, even, 453-8077
 CAVALIER 1984 wagon, Automatic, air, AM-FM, rustproofed, clean, \$3,800. 591-6317
 CAVALIER, 1984 CL, 4 door, automatic, loaded, sharp, \$3,888.
LOU LaRICHE
 CHEVY/SUBARU
 Plymouth Rd. - Just West of I-275
 453-4600

860 Chevrolet

CITATION 1980 V-6, Power steering, brakes, locks, windows, AM-FM Stereo, CB, tilt, cruise \$1,050 or best After 5PM. 533-5885
 CITATION, 1985 Automatic, air, AM/FM cassette Great value, \$4,777.
LOU LaRICHE
 CHEVY/SUBARU
 Plymouth Rd. - Just West of I-275
 453-4600
 IMPALA 1977, 4 door, power steering, power locks, \$850. 646-9819
 INTERNATIONAL AUTO MARKETING
NO CREDIT CHECK
 1985 to 1988 cars \$695 to \$1995 down 424-8813
 MALIBU CLASSIC 1974, new tires/brakes, no rust, cassette. Reliable transportation. Best offer. 473-2985
 MALIBU 1983, Cruise/Wagon, Clean in/out. Air, tilt, str. runs great, no rust. \$3,800. 356-1969
 MONTE CARLO 1977 - good transportation, needs body work. \$500 firm. 528-2710
 MONTE CARLO 1987 Super Sport, maroon. Loaded! G.M. Engineer's car! \$12,000. 681-7756
 MONZA 1979, dependable, good condition, \$850. Kelly, 261-7963 or Todd 522-1080
 NOVA, 1977, 2 door, must sell, \$1,000 or best offer. Call Mr. Hanson 978-1713 or 937-9380
 NOVA, 1987 Automatic, air, AM/FM stereo, only 11,000 miles, \$7,575.

862 Chrysler

FIFTH AVENUE 1985 New Yorker Executive car! Well-maintained. \$8,700. Before 5pm. 848-8666 After 5pm. 274-7747
 HORIZON, 1981 4 Door, Automatic, Tu-tone warranty, \$1,600. Huntington Ford 852-0400
 LASER XE TURBO 1986 Air, automatic, premium sound, loaded. Must sell \$8,950 459-8834
 LASER 1985, air, stereo, 5 speed, 32,000 miles, silver, garage kept, mint condition, \$5,500. 647-2229
 LE BARON GTS 1985, 5 door. Loaded. Must sell \$5,500. 661-6842
 LEBARON 1982-4 speed, good condition, many extras, 96,000 miles \$1795. 661-8304
 LEBARON, 1984 Town & Country wagon, loaded, sharp, \$5,353
LOU LaRICHE
 CHEVY/SUBARU
 Plymouth Rd. - Just West of I-275
 453-4600
 LeBaron, 1984 2 door, Automatic, air, power, 12,000 Actual miles. TOWN & COUNTRY DOG 9 Mile & Grand River 474-6668
 LeBaron 1986, 4 door, loaded, low mileage, \$7,950 After 6pm. 471-2654 or 478-8522
 LeBaron 1987 Coupe, air, automatic, AM-FM, rear defrost, aluminum wheels, deluxe interior, total power. Mint! \$11,500. 464-9271
 LeBaron 1987 COUPES, Automatic, some turbos, full power & air. 5 to choose, from \$6,491.

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 "Home of the 5-Yr. Warranty"
 On The Motor & Stern Drive"
 Sea Sprite Boats - Best Buy In Town!

160 Bowrider Sea Sprite



\$5995 + Tax

50 H.P. Merc I.O. with convertible top, jump seats, 3 step fold down ladder, electric horn, electric bilge pump, large glove box.

2 Year Warranty on Motor
Free 1200 lb. EZ Loader Trailer

195 Cuddy Cabin



\$10,575 + Tax

130 H.P. Merc I.O., convertible top, swim platform, ski eye, stereo AM/FM, portable head.

5 Year Warranty on the Motor and Stern Drive
Free 2,500 lb. EZ Loader with 14" wheels

17' 6" Sea Sprite Bowrider



\$8995 + Tax

120 H.P. Merc I.O. with top, stereo, ski eye, electric horn, swim platform, ski storage, full instrumentation.

Free 5 Year Warranty on the Motor and Stern Drive
Free EZ Loader Trailer, 2,000 lb. with 13" wheels

225cc Cuddy Cabin 95" Beam



\$14,975 + Tax

175 H.P. Merc I.O. with convertible top, in-hp storage, AM/FM stereo, full swim platform with ladder, electric horn, enclosed head, galley unit, sleeps 3, huge cabin.

Free 5 Year Warranty on the Motor & Stern Drive

18' 7" Sea Sprite Bowrider



\$9795 + Tax

120 H.P. Merc I.O. with top, stereo, ski eye, electric horn, swim platform, ski storage, full instrumentation.

Free 5 Year Warranty on the Motor and Stern Drive
Free EZ Loader Trailer, 2,500 lb., with 14" wheels

225 Aft Cabin 95" Beam



\$20,975 + Tax

175 H.P. Merc I.O. with alcohol stove, ice box, trim table, AM/FM stereo, cabin lights, full swim platform with ladder, Bimini top, stand up head with shower, windshield wiper, 110 dockside power.

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 Tues., Wed., Fri. 10-6 12-3
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852 Classic Cars

ALLEN PARK-SPRING ARENA
 March 20, 8am-3pm Civic Meet.
 15800 Wither St. 1 block from Southfield & Allen Rds. Auto parts, all makes & years, vendor tables, \$10, 349-2697

CAMARQ, 1979 Z-28 LT-1 350 Doug Nash 5 speed, 27,000 actual miles, \$8,000 or best offer. 425-6688
 Ask for Dan: 425-5898

CHEVY, 1955 Belair - 2 door, 327 4 speed, very clean. Excellent condition \$7500 After 5pm. 543-5898

MERCURY MONTEREY 1982, clean, runs good, must see \$1200. 425-0758
 Call 9am-5pm. 644-4500

MG 1952 - TD Restored. Some minor work needed. 644-4500

854 American Motors

AMC RENAULT, 1985, 38,000 actual miles, 4 speed, \$2,995. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 425-0032
 PACER 1977 Wagon, 72,000 miles, runs well, needs exhaust, \$450 or best offer. 533-0002
 RENAULT 1984 Encore - 4 door, 4 speed, am-fm cassette, good condition, \$1,500 After 5PM 582-3902

856 Buick

CENTURY 1984 LTD - 71,000 miles, excellent condition. Loaded \$4,700. Days, 437-5635 After 6pm 437-8318
 REGAL LIMITED 1984, air, cassette, vinyl top, wire wheels, power windows & locks, \$5,300. 689-1962
 REGAL 1976 - many new parts, good shape, some minor rust, new tires, runs excellent, \$750 or best offer. After 5pm, 937-0816
 REGAL 1985, Dark Maroon, power steering/brakes, stereo cassette, \$6,500/best. After 6 PM, 851-0417
 REGAL 1985, low mileage, 421-4201

858 Cadillac

CADILLAC, 1982 SEDAN, Loaded, Extra Sharp, low miles, \$3,988. SAFETY INSPECTED
TAMAROFF BUICK
 QUALITY USED CARS
 353-1300
 CADILLAC, 1985 ELDORADO #781007A, Automatic, Loaded. Take advantage of this price. \$11,800.
 JACK CAULEY CHEVY 855-0014
 CIMARRON - 1986, excellent condition, loaded options, electronic instrument panel, power seats, deluxe mirror package, many extras. \$9,000. 641-2745, or 548-9055
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