

Westland Observer

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Westland, Michigan

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Franklin High mourns 2 athletes

By Marie Chestney
staff writer

Two best friends, both athletes and both seniors at Livonia Franklin High, died early Saturday morning while on their Easter break in Florida after being struck by a hit-and-run driver who apparently had been drinking.

Members of the basketball and football teams as well as the Franklin student body were shocked Saturday to learn of the deaths of John Shea, tri-captain of the basketball team, and Craig Allard, co-captain

News hits at teacher's funeral, Page 2A

of the football team. Both live in Westland.

"They were two fine boys, and both were excellent athletes," said Joanne Goode, Franklin assistant principal. "Everybody is shocked and saddened."

A 31-YEAR-OLD Altamonte Springs, Fla., man has been charged with two counts of manslaughter while driving under the influence of alcohol in the deaths of Shea and Allard.

Along with three other Franklin students, both teens were crossing a major highway in Orlando at 1:20 a.m. when struck by a car. The other three teens were not injured.

A Florida Highway Patrol spokeswoman said the car was speeding and was being driven recklessly.

Florida police said the car drove away after the two students were run over. Using information supplied by witnesses, Florida police arrested Francisco Canales at 5:30 a.m. Saturday.

IN ADDITION to manslaughter while drinking and driving, Canales

has been charged with leaving the scene of a fatality and driving while his license was revoked. He now is in Orange County Jail.

The three other teens, juniors Dean Vendal and Tad Dennis and senior John Moldovan, were scheduled to fly back to Livonia Saturday. All three are members of the Franklin football team.

"They told me they were crossing the road to get to the entrance of an amusement park," said Franklin football coach Armand Vigna. "They thought they had plenty of time. One of the boys said he had just gotten out of the way when they saw the car

strike the other two."

ONE HOUR after the accident, Allard was pronounced dead at Orlando Regional Medical Center. It could not be determined Saturday to which medical facility Shea was taken.

Funeral arrangements for both boys are being handled by the Griffin Funeral Home. Shea's funeral will be at 10 a.m. Friday at St. Bernardine of Siena Church in Westland. Allard's funeral will be 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Robert Bellarmine in Redford Township.

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ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Seeing red

John Glenn High School principal James Myers (left) and student Rusty Hanorta helped the school donate 192 pints of blood Wednesday during a Red Cross-sponsored blood drive. Rusty recruited 24 donors. As-

stant principal Larry Wood said the donations were higher than last year's 183 pints. The school activity was a community service project, he said.

Crowding in jail concerns police

By C. L. Rugenstein
staff writer

Crowded conditions in the Wayne County Jail are a continuing concern for area police chiefs.

The ways suburban police departments handle the problem were outlined in interviews with top police officials.

Executive Lt. Michael Frayer of Westland said prisoners who've been tried and sentenced are sent to northern county jails when Wayne County can't accept them.

Female prisoners are a special problem for all local jails, Frayer said, because there are no provisions for them in local lock-ups.

Frayer said sending these prisoners to other counties is a matter of economics as well.

"We're charged for every day the county holds these people," Frayer said.

WHEN SUBURBAN police officials convene, the problem of crowded jail or lockup space is a major topic of discussion.

"It's all the chiefs talk about when

we get together — alternative housing for prisoners," said David Parker, Redford's police chief.

Parker's problem is that the Redford jail is just a lock-up.

Lock-ups are temporary holding facilities for suspects until they can be arraigned. A prisoner who has to be held until the trial date has to be transferred to a jail with exercise and medical facilities, like Wayne County's.

WAYNE COUNTY Jail, Parker said, won't even take suspects in misdemeanor crimes.

"It's getting so that sometimes they won't take felonies. We have people in our jail here who are felons, and we can't keep them more than 72 hours."

A lot of judges are doing that because of "cramped" conditions in the jail, Parker said.

This is intimidating to crime victims, Parker said.

Though Livonia has no problems with that, they do have a problem with sending prisoners to the Wayne

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Study on Eloise site use under way

By Ted Schneider
staff writer

The long-awaited feasibility study for future development of Eloise, the former county hospital site at Michigan Avenue and Merriman, is under way.

The Arthur D. Little Co., a Cambridge, Mass., consulting firm, has been collecting preliminary data for the last week, said Tim Schroeder, the city's economic development director. "They've been talking to people at other airports around the country to get a feel for what kind of development surrounds those facilities," Schroeder said.

He said consultants are scheduled to meet with Westland officials Wednesday, April 5, to brief them on the project.

The study, which will take into account property in several communities surrounding Detroit Metropolitan Airport, was commissioned last spring by city officials in Westland, Wayne, Inkster, Romulus and Taylor.

Canton Township, Huron Township and Van Buren Township are "non-paying" supporters of the project, according to Schroeder.

The contract with the consultants was signed last month, Schroeder said. He said money problems contributed to the delay in getting the project off the ground.

THE STUDY was to cost \$75,000, paid for with a combination of private and public funds and a \$25,000 state grant. It has been scaled back to \$65,000, Schroeder said.

"We lost one of our private contributors and (Wayne) county had to kick in some money," Schroeder said.

Schroeder said he expected the study to be complete by July. It will give Westland officials a better idea of how to market the 200-acre Eloise site to attract commercial or industrial development, he said.

"The idea is to capitalize on the site's proximity to the airport," Schroeder said.

Westland has been trying for years to attract major developers to the site, one of the last large pieces of available land in the area.

An Eloise Task Force was formed in 1986 by members of the city's Economic Development Advisory Council. In 1987, the task force decided to link development efforts to the ongoing expansion of the airport.

The Eloise site is also under consideration by county officials as a possible location for a medium-security prison. A millage to pay for construction of the jail was approved last year by county voters.

Trip game plan hits tangle for hockey team

By Leonard Poger
staff writer

Westland and Garden City hockey players were scheduled to leave for exhibition games in Finland and the Soviet Union this afternoon despite questions over how the trip was presented to community leaders in January.

The Stingers, coach Bob Valeri, players' parents and several Westland public officials were to fly to New York City and then to Helsinki, Finland, for the first of a series of games, most of which will be in the Soviet Union.

The trip climaxes two months of efforts to raise most of the \$28,000 needed for the trip.

But a last-minute dispute surfaced Thursday afternoon on how the trip was presented to Westland city officials and community leaders.

Center of the controversy was the coach, Valeri, whom the Observer was unable to contact. A St. Clair Shores resident, he has an unlisted telephone number. Westland Mayor Charles Griffin decided Friday after a meeting with city officials that "the bottom line" was the players and their parents who raised the money.

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Her goal: more local TV shows

By Leonard Poger
editor

Westland's cable TV viewers may see more programs on local personalities and talk shows on community topics.

Those are two goals of Nancy Meledosian, recently promoted to Continental Cablevision's program director for Westland and Dearborn Heights.

Meledosian, 29, replaces Tom Fry, who resigned several months ago.

The new director will be in charge of local programming, which are shows originated by the Continental staff, and public access, which has local residents and groups trained in how to use cable TV equipment and producing their own programs.

"I plan to focus heavily on local community programming," said Meledosian, who was previously Continental's access coordinator.

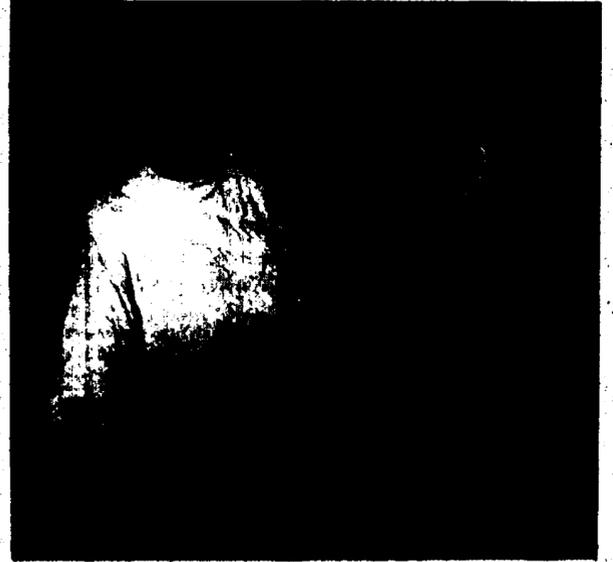
"VIEWERS WILL see more diverse programming — programming you don't see on the networks."

The new program director said that new focus will mean more shows on local personalities, more local sports, both live and prerecorded, and the start of a new talk show, "City Windows," which will concentrate on local topics and issues.

"Maybe we'll jazz up and change the look on Channel 11, the local origination channel," she said.

The new director will have a staff of eight, with two vacancies to be filled soon.

Meledosian, who was born in Allen Park and graduated from Melvindale High School, has a psychology degree from the University of Michigan and a telecommunications degree from Eastern Michigan University. She joined Continental 3½ years ago.



the photo

Nancy Meledosian, Continental Cablevision's new program director, previously worked with volunteers like Keith Snell to train them to use cable TV equipment.

Seniors, children share Easter

Fifty youngsters at a local Kinder Care Learning Center bridged the generation gap Wednesday to help retirees celebrate Easter.

The children, between 2 and 6 years of age, visited their neighbors at the new Abington Manor complex for the elderly on Joy west of Newburgh.

The youngsters presented gifts to the Abington Manor residents, received a holiday gift basket, and heard an educational talk by Christie Newland, a rabbit breeder from Canton who brought along live bunnies.

The holiday spirit was also boosted by a visit by the Easter bunny.

Elsa Hendryx, Kinder Care director, said the Easter visit Wednesday was part of an ongoing program in



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

A handmade corsage is pinned on Abington Manor resident Elsa Scott by Carrie Griffin, mother of a Kinder Care Learning Center youngster.

which youngsters visit the apartment complex on holidays.

For Halloween, the children went trick-or-treating with the youngsters presenting gifts to the residents just before Christmas.

The Easter gifts included handmade corsages and boutonnieres and handkerchiefs in baskets made by the

children.

On hand to make sure things ran smoothly were Hendryx, several mothers of Kinder Care children, Barbara Barr, Abington manager; Wanda Main, assistant manager; Jo Ann Selik, marketing director, and other employees.

Trip game plan hits tangle

Continued from Page 1

But "there may have been some misrepresentations" from the coach, who led officials to believe that the team was invited by the Soviet Union government after winning a gold medal in a Canadian tournament, the mayor said.

City attorney C. Charles Bokos told the Observer Saturday he strongly suspected Valeri was just responding to a hockey newspaper travel ad from an airline that specializes in sports teams' trips.

THE TEAM DID receive an invitation from a Soviet Union hockey association inviting the Westland team to play in that country, Griffin said.

But there was no invitation from government officials, as local leaders were led to believe, he added.

Valeri told the city council in January that the Soviet Union had invited hockey teams before for games but not teams of teenagers.

Griffin and Bokos both agreed that the trip should be allowed to continue because of the plans made by Westland's Sam Corrado to have articles exchanged among the team and the mayors of Helsinki and Len-

ingrad and that the team have the chance to play.

The city is paying the expenses of city council president Kenneth Mehl. The community relations/cable TV budget is paying for the expenses for Corrado and Paula Freshel, cable TV producer. They are going to film the trip and games for later broadcast.

GRIFFIN INITIATED a drafting of administrative guidelines two weeks ago covering the city's support of private organizations asking for public help, he said.

The drafting of those guidelines will be accelerated because of the problem that surfaced about the Stingers' trip. The guidelines are being drafted by George Gillies, recreation director, and Dennis Fassett, community relations/cable TV director.

The city frequently received requests from groups for public support, Griffin said. The guidelines will require at least that the group asking for support be a local organization, have amateur status and have the sanction of the appropriate state association for verification.

Tell us about your event

When submitting a press release about your club's event, please provide the Observer with the name and telephone number of a person with whom we can verify the information.

Send the information to the Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 at least two weeks in advance of the event.

If you are submitting a photo for our consideration, please keep in mind that black and white pictures reproduce the best. Snapshots of large groups don't reproduce well and aren't considered suitable for publication. As a rule we don't publish photographs depicting the presentation of checks or plaques.

2 deaths mar teacher's funeral

By Marie Chestney staff writer

News of the death of two Franklin High School seniors came the day students, teachers and administrators had gathered to mourn the death of a Franklin social studies teacher, Jane Michel.

Michel had collapsed in her classroom in front of her students and had been hospitalized after suffering two strokes. Her funeral was Saturday noon, at the time word of the deaths of football co-captain Chris Allard and basketball captain John "Jack" Shea was spreading among Franklin teachers, students and parents.

"This is an awful lot for these students to bear," said assistant principal Joanne Goodie. "We came to say goodbye to Jane, and we found ourselves talking about the two boys."

teachers picked up their telephones Saturday morning and heard the news: Two of the school's more popular students were dead.

"I got so mad I started punching walls," said Roy Hall, one of the three captains of Franklin's basketball team. "We were just talking about him (Shea) Friday night as we watched a college basketball game. John and Craig are real popular. They're two kids everyone knows."

Greg Panzel, who co-captained the football team with Allard, said: "He was strong, a leader, someone to look up to. I know I did."

Shea, a guard and forward, had been courted by three Michigan schools and was leaning toward Adrian College, where he would attend school with one of the Franklin



Allard Shea basketball team's tri-captains, Mark Donahue.

ALLARD, a quarterback, had won a football scholarship to Hillsdale College.

"Football was his major love," said Franklin football coach Armand Vigna. "He was going to be an option quarterback at Hillsdale. He had a talent for that type of offense. You

can't find kids today who can do it, but he was exceptional at it.

"I saw Craig mature, grow up. He had come a long way."

Today, the Franklin Choir is scheduled to go to Florida.

Goodie said many of the students just don't have the heart to go anymore. "There's been so much, so fast. This is a sad time for Franklin."

FRANKLIN STUDENTS and

Athletes mourned

Continued from Page 1

The two 18 year olds died during spring vacation break, when many Franklin High School administrators and students also were in Florida, many in Daytona. Franklin basketball coach Rod Hanne also was in Florida and could not be reached.

Vigna said the five youths had

driven to Daytona and had taken a side trip to Orlando.

Shea's parents, Thomas and Vera Shea of Westland, apparently were on their way to Florida to join their son when he was killed.

Allard's parents are Robert and Darlene Hodges, also of Westland.

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Jail overcrowding raises concerns

Continued from Page 1

County Jail, according to Lt. John McDonald of the Livonia Police Department.

One solution to the problem is to send prisoners to jails in other counties like Huron and Shiawassee.

Wayne County charges \$60 per day for a prisoner, while some counties up north charge \$35-40, Frayer said.

Building another jail in the county is not the answer to the problem, either, said several police officials.

Funds for an 840-bed, medium security jail were approved by Wayne County voters last fall. The jail will be built on one of several as yet to be determined sites in the county outside Detroit.

"Detroit's probably going to fill that jail up as quickly as it's built,

and we'll still be without a place for our prisoners," said Parker.

"They should build it out here for out-county prisoners," said Roger Wilkes, Garden City police commander. "We are just as important as any Detroit department."

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
April 3, 1989
CITY OF GARDEN CITY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Mayor and Council of Garden City will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, April 3, 1989, at 7:00 P.M., in the Council Chambers, at the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan.

- On soliciting Public comments on the Resolution of Necessity for District II of the Sidewalk Repair Program located North of Ford Road between Merriman and Middlebelt Roads.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER,
City Clerk-Treasurer

Posted: March 21, 1989
Publish: March 27, 1989

CITY OF GARDEN CITY
RESIDENTIAL REHABILITATION PROGRAM
INVITATION TO BID

Proposals will be received in the City Clerk's Office, City Hall, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan 48150 on or before 3:00 p.m. on Tuesday, April 11, 1989 in individually sealed envelopes marked "SEALED BID FOR RESIDENTIAL REHABILITATION PROGRAM - CASE # _____". Proposals must be on forms furnished by the City of Garden City. Proposals will be publicly opened and bid prices read. All successful bidders must be registered with the City of Garden City prior to the start of work.

198% Labor and Material, Performance, and Maintenance Bonds will be required for a one year period by successful bidders. The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids, in whole or in part. For bid packages and further information contact the Office of Community Development at 615-8432.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER,
City Clerk-Treasurer

Publish: March 27, 1989

CITY OF GARDEN CITY
ORDINANCE NO. 66-435 B

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 61.33 OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY

THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY HEREBY ORDAINS:

THAT SECTION 61.33, ENTITLED, RESTRICTIONS ON DRAINAGE OF THIS CODE OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY IS AMENDED TO READ AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 61.33 RESTRICTIONS ON DRAINAGE

It shall be unlawful for any owner, lessee, or occupant of any building in the City to

(a) introduce any inflow resources to the separate sanitary sewer system; (b) construct any combined sewers except for replacement of existing combined sewers where no present combined sewer exists; and also that (c) all new construction tributary to the combined sewer system is designed to minimize inflow contribution to the combined sewer system and (d) that any new building sanitary sewer connection to a separate sanitary sewer, shall not contain footing drains and/or roof leader wastewater connections.

Penalty, see §1.04.

Except as herein modified, said ordinance shall remain in full force and effect. This amending ordinance is declared to be effective upon publication as required by law.

VINCENT J. FORDSELL, Mayor
RONALD D. SHOWALTER, City Clerk

Adopted: October 17, 1988
Resolution No. 19-96-248

Publish: March 27, 1989

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CITY OF GARDEN CITY
REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING
March 6, 1989

PUBLIC HEARING at 7:20 P.M.

Present were Mayor Fordell and Councilmembers Plakas, Schildberg, Majka, Nunneley, Boehringer and McNulty. Absent none.

- On solicitation of Public comments on the vacation of the portion of South Log Cabin Road which is located on the land proposed to be sold to the United States Postal Service.

PUBLIC HEARING at 7:25 P.M.

Present were Mayor Fordell and Councilmembers Plakas, Schildberg, Majka, Nunneley, Boehringer and McNulty. Absent none.

- On solicitation of Public comments on the determination of use of the 1989 Community Development Block Grant Funds.

REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING at 7:30 P.M.

Present were Mayor Fordell and Councilmembers Plakas, Schildberg, Majka, Munneley, Boehringer and McNulty. Absent none.

Also present were City Manager Austin, City Clerk-Treasurer Showalter, City Attorney Mack, Police Analyst Sundstrom, and Assistant to the City Manager Myers.

Moved by McNulty; supported by Majka: **RESOLVED:** To approve the minutes of the Regular Council Meeting held February 20, 1989 and the Special Council Meeting held February 23, 1989, as presented. **YEAS:** Unanimous

Moved by Schildberg; supported by McNulty: **RESOLVED:** To approve the Accounts Payable, as listed. **YEAS:** Unanimous

Moved by Plakas; supported by Majka: **RESOLVED:** To approve the Consent Agenda, as presented: a. To grant permission to the American Cancer Society to conduct the annual Residential Crusade from April 29, through May 8, 1989. b. To approve the proclamation supporting the Moslem Shrine Hospital Fund Drive Days on June 9-10, 1989. c. To approve the Mayoral appointment of David Ray Keith to the Cable Communications Commission, through July 1, 1990. d. To confirm the Mayoral appointment of Gerald Harpster to the Planning Commission, through March 31, 1992. e. To approve the resolution extending an invitation, to Imazu, Shiga Prefecture, Japan, to participate in the Sister Cities "People-to-People" Program. **YEAS:** Unanimous

Moved by Boehringer; supported by Schildberg: **RESOLVED:** To approve vacation of the portion of South Log Cabin Road which is located on the land proposed to be sold to the United States Postal Service. **YEAS:** Unanimous

Moved by Plakas; supported by Nunneley: **RESOLVED:** To approve the proposed determination of use for the 1989 Community Development Block Grant Funds, as recommended by the Administration. **YEAS:** Unanimous

Moved by Majka; supported by Schildberg: **RESOLVED:** To adopt the 1989-90 City Goal Plan, as recommended by the Administration. **YEAS:** Unanimous

Moved by McNulty; supported by Boehringer: **RESOLVED:** To approve cancelling the Special Council Meeting scheduled for March 20, 1989, to discuss State Government legislation and regulations. **YEAS:** Unanimous

Moved by Nunneley; supported by Boehringer: **RESOLVED:** To award the contract for wiring for the Enhanced 9-1-1 System to Rowe Electric, Inc., the low bidder, in the amount of \$1,789.00, as recommended by the Administration. **YEAS:** Unanimous

Moved by Plakas; supported by Majka: **RESOLVED:** To call a Public Hearing on March 20, 1989, at 7:05 P.M. on amending the Salary Ordinance concerning the Clerk/Dispatchers' Bargaining Unit. **YEAS:** Unanimous

Moved by Schildberg; supported by Majka: **RESOLVED:** To call a Public Hearing on March 20, 1989, at 6:30 P.M. on the Resolution of Necessity for the Mid-Lathers Street Improvement Project. **YEAS:** Unanimous

Moved by McNulty; supported by Nunneley: **RESOLVED:** To authorize the signing of the contract for the 1989 Garden City Community Festival. **YEAS:** Unanimous

Moved by Majka; supported by Plakas: **RESOLVED:** To confirm the action taken in Closed Session on February 20, 1989 concerning the settlement offer to Richard Lang, Sr. **YEAS:** Unanimous

Moved by Boehringer; supported by Majka: **RESOLVED:** To confirm the action taken in Closed Session on February 20, 1989, concerning the tentative agreement with the Clerk/Dispatchers' Bargaining unit. **YEAS:** Unanimous

Moved by Plakas; supported by Nunneley: **RESOLVED:** To confirm the City Manager's termination of D.P.S. Director Don Hallowell. **YEAS:** Unanimous

Moved by Majka; supported by McNulty: **RESOLVED:** To approve going into Closed Session to discuss labor negotiations. **YEAS:** Unanimous

RONALD D. SHOWALTER,
City Clerk-Treasurer

Publish: March 27, 1989



photos by ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Natalie Harrison learns how to connect a switch in the building trades class.



Instructor Emil Nelson tells Kristin Douigherty, 8, how to plaster wallboard.



Liz Alton (left) and Sherry Jahn watch the progress of Bradly Sandulwich as he tries his hand at word processing at the Livonia Skill Center.

Lessons that work

Young students visit area career center

STUDENTS IN the Wayne-Westland and Livonia school districts have put a high priority on urging students to look at a variety of career options before graduating from high school.

The Wayne-Westland district planned its comprehensive Ford Vocational/Technical Center from scratch more than 10 years ago while the Livonia district converted a former elementary school into a career center.

But not all the focus is on high

school students.

The Livonia Career Center, which serves the northern section of Westland, provided elementary students with insights on educational and lifetime training opportunities last week.

The youngsters spent part of the day working with center students in the areas of fashion merchandising, word processing, building trades and architectural drafting/engineering.

Anna Herrman at Grant Elementary and Al Herrmann at the Career

Center organized fellow teachers Emil Nelson, Janet Haas, Joanne Glance and Karen Gunsaulus to help create this opportunity for both the elementary and Career Center students.

The third grade students were involved in identifying occupations relative to the Livonia area, becoming familiar with their community and its schools, becoming familiar with computer uses and being able to complete forms.

Specific tasks were taught by ca-

reer center students in vocational areas.

Developing vocational awareness at an early age makes it an unusual project, said Haas.

"Lifelong learning is included in the mission statement of the school district. We as a concerned group of professionals would like to implement the process."

The Career Center is on Newburgh just north of Joy, opposite Churchill High.

community calendar

BASEBALL SIGNUP

Saturday, April 1 and 8 — The Westland Federation Baseball Club will register players for the spring season 10 a.m. to noon at the GLA Bingo Hall, on the southwest corner of Merriman and Cherry Hill.

TAX SERVICE

Through April 11 — Free income tax service will be offered to low-income seniors Mondays and Tuesdays 12-3 p.m. at the Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh, West-

land. For more information, call 722-7628.

MORE TAX SERVICE

Through April 13 — Free income tax service will be offered to low-income seniors Tuesdays and Wednesdays 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Maplewood Center, on Maplewood west of Merriman, Garden City. For appointments, call 525-8848.

REPUBLICANS

Tuesday, March 28 — The Garden City Republican Club will meet at

7:30 p.m. in Room 5, Maplewood Community Center, Maplewood west of Merriman. The meeting will focus on forecasting the 1990 elections.

HEALTH CARE

Wednesday, March 29 — A discussion on new health care services will be sponsored by Friendship Center and United Care, 11:15 a.m. at St. Theodore Church Activity Hall, 8200 N. Wayne Road. Maureen Camps, director of community relations for United Care, will lead the question and answer group.

obituaries

JOHN CHRISTIAN JENSEN

Services for Mr. Jensen, 66, of Westland were held March 19 from the Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home, Westland, with the Rev. James Severance of the Palmer Road Baptist Church officiating.

Mr. Jensen died March 17 in his home.

He was a manufacturing sales engineer.

Survivors are three sons, John of

Livonia, James of Livonia and Chris of Farmington Hills; two daughters, Joyce of Westland and Diane of Canton; three brothers, Robert, William and James, all of Pennsylvania; and sister, Helen, also of Pennsylvania.

EDITH L. DONNELLY

Services for Mrs. Donnelly, 80, of Wayne were held March 20 from St. Theodore Catholic Church, Westland, with the Rev. Robert Goodrow offi-

ciating. Burial was in St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights.

Mrs. Donnelly died March 16 in Wayne Living Center. A homemaker, she was born in Johnston, Pa.

Survivors are two sons, Donald of Westland and Ronald of Dearborn; six grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; sister, Evelyn Amershek of Livonia; and brother, Gomer Kemerer of California.

Arrangements were by the Vermeulen Funeral Home, Westland.



5 promoted

The Westland fire department last week pinned badges on five members in the largest promotion ceremony in recent years, said Chief Larry Lane. The five actually began their new duties in January or February but the ceremony was held after the new badges were delivered. The five are Battalion Chief Michael Reddy (left), Capt. Pat

Harder and Kurt Kindred, and Sgt./driver engineers Dennis Wysocki and Ronald Francis. Following recent retirements and promotions, the department plans to hire two firefighters by May 1, Lane said. The badge-pinning took place at the Westland City Council session.

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Marshmallows drop from the sky



The Easter Bunny is greeted with smiles by (left) Heather Riddle, 2, of Garden City, and Sydney Hudson, 2, of Westland. That's Sydney's dad, Dave Hudson, holding the youngsters at last week's marshmallow drop in Hines Park.

Kids trade their finds for prizes

It was a sunny Good Friday so the white stuff falling from the skies wasn't snow. Instead, it was hundreds of pounds of marshmallows.

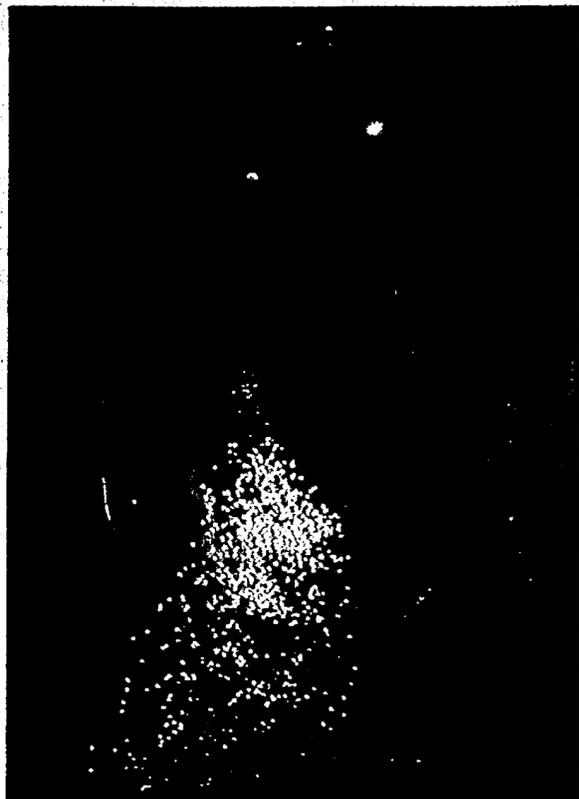
Wayne County Parks' annual "Great Marshmallow Drop" was a success again this year as dozens of area youngsters scrambled for treats.

Each year, the event puts a spin on traditional Easter egg hunts.

Egged on by the Easter Bunny, marshmallows were dropped from a helicopter hovering over Hines Park. Children who gathered the marshmallows exchanged them for a prize-filled Easter egg.

Youngsters were divided into age groups, allowing each child a fair chance at obtaining marshmallows. Some youngsters still looked for an edge. At least one child was spotted with a fishing net to aid in marshmallow-gathering.

Others carried plastic shopping bags in order to collect the treats.



Thousands of marshmallows fell from the sky as the helicopter flew over the park depositing the sugary treats to the anxious youngsters on the ground.

Staff photos by Jim Jagdfeld



Hundreds of youngsters turned out for this year's marshmallow drop. Youngsters retrieved the marshmallows and then exchanged them for prize-filled Easter eggs.

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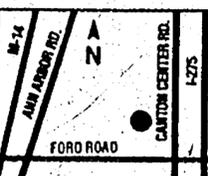
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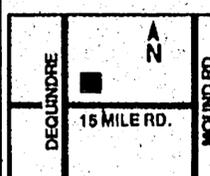
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The good news is that this sale is going on now through Saturday, April 1st. The bad news is that it, like spring, comes but once a year.

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Sheriff will get his day in court on jail

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano is back in control of the county jail, at least temporarily, after a ruling Friday by the Michigan Supreme Court.

The high court temporarily set aside the order giving jail control to Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara and ordered the Michigan Court of Appeals to give "immediate consideration" to Ficano's appeal of that order.

Chief Wayne County Circuit Judge Richard Kaufman appointed McNamara jail receiver Feb. 16. Ficano is appealing that ruling.

Appeals judges were ordered to hear the case within 60 days and "is-

sue an opinion as expeditiously as possible." A court spokeswoman said it was possible the court could issue its ruling well before the 80 day time period expired.

"WE ARE thankful for the Supreme Court's ruling and we're confident we'll be successful in our appeal," Ficano said. "We've always felt we were correct on merits."

Ficano will retain control of the jail at least until the appeals court issues its ruling.

McNamara, contacted Friday afternoon, said he hadn't seen the high court's ruling.

"It amazes me they'd do something like that, that's just ridiculous," he said.

Appeals judges were already scheduled to hear Ficano's appeal, though a court spokesman said a court date could have been many months away.

IN LIMBO, for the time being, is Peter Wilson, the jail administrator appointed by McNamara. Wilson, head of the county youth home, had been overseeing jail operations since March 16 under terms of Kaufman's order. However, McNamara said the appeal process wouldn't affect Wilson's employment.

Kaufman had ruled Ficano wasn't doing enough to improve inmate conditions and ordered McNamara's office to take control of the jail for one year as receiver.

Earlier this month, the appeals court rejected Ficano's initial motion for a stay blocking the jail take over. The sheriff subsequently appealed to the state Supreme Court.

The high court declined to hear the Ficano's appeal. Instead, it sent mat-

ters back to the appeals court with the order for immediate consideration.

The Michigan Sheriffs Association has gone on record in support of Ficano's appeal. It is believed Ficano was the first county sheriff to have had supervisory powers over his county's jail taken away by the courts.

The case stems from a 1971 jail lawsuit. At that time, inmates sued the county alleging inhumane conditions existed at the jail.

Inmates alleged they were being housed three-to-a-cell, often without mattresses or blankets, that the jail suicide rate was excessively high, that recreational activities and psychological counseling were inadequate or nonexistent and that prisoner living areas were infested with rats and cockroaches.

The county circuit court ordered the county to improve conditions at the jail and has been overseeing improvements since then.



'We've always felt we were correct on merits.'

— Robert Ficano
Wayne County sheriff

Tanana to speak at prayer breakfast

Detroit Tigers pitching star Frank Tanana will be the keynote speaker during the 15th annual Livonia Prayer Breakfast, 7:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 24 in Roma's of Michigan.

Tickets are \$6 and are available at Livonia City Hall, the Livonia Chamber of Commerce office, 16th Dis-

trict Court and the Schoolcraft College special events office.

Tanana, a Detroit native, has been a member of the Tigers since 1985. Club owner Tom Monaghan was last year's speaker.

Roma's is at 27777 Schoolcraft, west of Inkster.

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Variety highlights S'craft offerings

The following classes and/or activities are sponsored by Schoolcraft College. Classes and activities are offered at the college unless otherwise indicated. The college is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads in Livonia.

Poetry reading

Michigan poet Herb Scott will read from his works 8 p.m. Monday, March 27, in the college's liberal arts building.

The reading is sponsored by "The MacGuffin," the college's literary magazine.

Scott, an English professor at Western Michigan University, has received the Pablo Neruda Prize for Poetry, a Michigan Council for the Arts Fellowship and a National Endowment for the Arts Fellowship.

Scott, judge of "The MacGuffin" 1989 Poet Hunt, will announce the poet competition winners at the event. The reading is free and open to the public.

More information is available by calling Arthur Lindenberg, 462-4400, Ext. 5292.

Bowling benefit

A bowling benefit on behalf of the Schoolcraft College Alumni Association will be held 2-5 p.m. Saturday, April 1, in Merri-Bowl Lanes, Livonia.

Bowlers 17 and older will raise money for student scholarships. Games and shoes are free to participants. Bowling teams are welcome.

Additional information is available by calling the alumni relations coordinator, 462-4400, Ext. 5046.

Learn to kayak

Beginning kayaking is being offered through the college's continuing education services division 7-9 p.m. Friday, April 21, and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, April 22. The fee is \$75.

The class provides students with the skills to navigate in open water. More information is available by calling 462-4413.

Hunter education

Hunter education is the focus of a continuing education services class at Schoolcraft College.

The class meets 7-10 p.m. Friday, April 14, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, April 15, 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, April 22, and 7-10 p.m. Friday, April 28.

The class provides instruction in home firearm responsibility and hunter safety as outlined by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

The course is open to anyone 12 or older. There is no charge. Additional information is available

by calling 462-4413.

Swimming classes

Parent and tot swim sessions will be held at Schoolcraft College 6-7 p.m. Tuesdays beginning April 11 and 4-5 p.m. Thursdays beginning April 13.

The fee for the seven-week program is \$35.

The class is designed to teach toddlers and young children to swim. There must be one parent registered for each child attending the class. Enrollment is limited to the first 16 parents and children registered.

More information is available by calling 462-4413.



New counsel named

Saul Green, chief counsel of the Detroit office of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, has been appointed Wayne County Corporation Counsel. He replaces newly appointed Wayne County Circuit Judge Samuel Turner in the post. Green, 41, received his law degree from the University of Michigan. As corporation counsel he is the county's chief attorney in all non-criminal cases and represents all county officials and departments. Green previously served as an attorney with the Michigan Court of Appeals and was assistant U.S. attorney for the eastern district of Michigan. He is president of the Wolverine Bar Association. Green, a Detroit resident, is a married father of one.

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3. Include cabbage, broccoli, brussels sprouts, kohlrabi and cauliflower.
4. Be moderate in consumption of salt-cured, smoked, and nitrite-cured foods.
5. Cut down on total fat intake from animal sources and fats and oils.
6. Avoid obesity.
7. Be moderate in consumption of alcoholic beverages.

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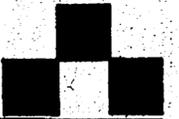
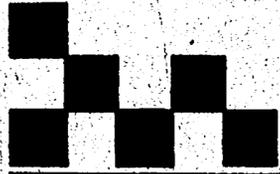
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taste buds chef Larry Janes



Catfish aren't funny

I can remember growing up in Wyandotte and riding my bike down to where the Boblo boat used to make its second stop.

Slung over my shoulder was my 10th-birthday present, a Zebco rod-and-reel combo. Shoved into one jacket pocket was a cottage cheese container of nightcrawlers that my dad and I searched for the night before, after a full afternoon of lawn watering.

The other pocket was crammed with a waxed-paper-wrapped peanut butter sandwich and a quarter that, if memory serves, would get me two bottles of Coke. I went searching for perch but mostly ended up with a few carp and an occasional catfish.

I always cringed when the slimy thing with whiskers that "would sting ya if you didn't watch out" was hauled in. I recall once offering an elderly fisherman to my right a quarter if he would "get it off the hook" for me.

After losing my refreshment money a few times, I figured it was just easier to use the hankie Momma always would stuff into my pants pocket.

Ah, but the image of the bottom feeder catfish is rapidly changing. Granted, they can still be caught downriver, but the grocer or fishmarket has fresh catfish available year-round here in the metropolitan area.

NOT RIVER-FED catfish, mind you, but farm-raised, grain-fed, Delta Pride catfish is what suburban shoppers are discovering to be the "in" fish.

What's the difference, you ask?

First off, they're gaining a reputation for being light textured, sweet tasting and totally lacking the fishy odor that plagues most other fish. Seems these farm-raised catfish live an approximate 18-month life in crystal-clear and man-made ponds.

After hatching, the fingerlings are fed a mixture of soybeans, corn, wheat and fishmeal, along with essential vitamins and nutrients that float on the top of the ponds which, in turn, make the bottom sucker naturally seek out nutrition from the surface.

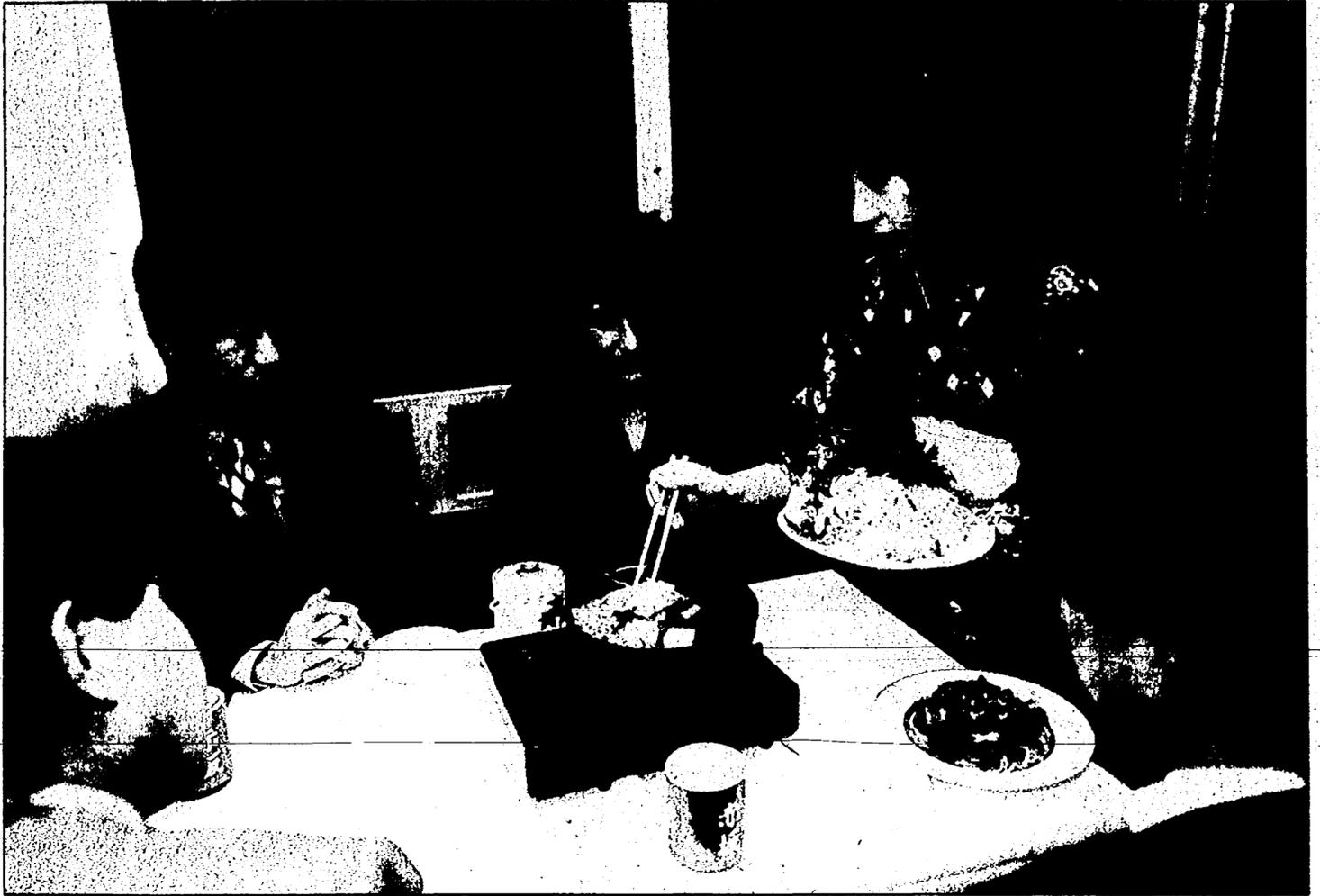
This natural feeding, in addition to the cleanliness of the ponds, makes for a fish that is sweeter and, as this writer can attest after purchasing some in his favorite grocery, has relatively no fish odor. (What will they think of next?)

In addition to a gentle, sweet taste, the fresh farm-raised catfish filets I purchased (at a little under \$5 per pound) cooked up beautifully. First, I experimented with a light coating of crushed Ritz crackers, seasoned with a little paprika and garlic powder. A light dipping in an egg wash and a quick roll in the seasoned cracker crumbs, along with about four minutes in a hot skillet seasoned with about a tablespoon of oil, produced a picture-perfect pan-fried fillet.

Later, I talked personally with John Folse, executive chef of Delta Pride Catfish, who told me about many other ways farm-raised catfish can be cooked.

Restaurants to be reviewed

Restaurant reviews will appear in Taste every other week, starting Monday, April 3. Dining spots in communities covered by the Observer & Eccentric will be featured. The critic will remain anonymous, to ensure getting the same service any other customer would receive while dining out.



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Waitress Suki Lee shows customers how to dip raw beef and vegetables into a pot of simmering sukiyaki sauce, during dinner at Akasaka Japanese Restaurant in Livonia. The dish sukiyaki typifies nabemono, which is one-pot cookery.

Do it yourself Cook the meal when dining out

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

Imagine dining in a restaurant and cooking the food yourself.

Dining out. Cooking. An obvious conflict of terms that fail to fit one another. A genuine oxymoron, as it were.

But look again.

This is exactly what's happening at two area restaurants where essential ingredients are provided table-side for cooking by diners who pay for the privilege.

Charley's Clamdiggers in Farmington Hills has introduced the latest culinary sensation, do-it-yourself hot rock cooking based on ancient technique.

Akasaka Japanese Restaurant in Livonia nurtures traditional, Oriental cuisine that is virtually unknown in the West, do-it-yourself nabemono.

In both instances, diners anticipate more than tasty cuisine. Hot rock and nabemono are dining experiences in which the chef is the guest of honor.

This dining involves more than simply eating. It is a complete dining experience.

"PEOPLE LIKE it very much, especially men. We have lots of male customers," said Suki Lee, one of the Akasaka waitresses most experienced in the art of nabemono. Through her gentle tutelage, Westerners and others who have never before cooked or eaten nabemono quickly acquire the skill.

Loosely translated, nabemono means pot of food or cooking in a pot. Akasaka offers three variations of "pot food," beginning in price at \$14.95 each.



With chopsticks, diners remove cooked food, then dip it into whipped egg.

- Sukiyaki - thinly sliced beef, tofu, bamboo shoots and other vegetables in sukiyaki sauce.
- Shabushabu - thinly sliced beef and vegetables in broth.

Please turn to Page 3

Japanese meal in pot

This recipe for sukiyaki is from "The Cooking of Japan" in the Lifetime "Foods of the World" series of cookbooks.

NABEMONO: One-Pot Cookery

In all "nabe" — one-pot, do-it-yourself — cooking, the actual cooking is done at the dinner table, although the uncooked food is sliced and arranged in advance. An electric skillet or cast-iron pot is most effective in preparing "nabemono," but a heavy,

Please turn to Page 3

Fanciest desserts come easy

By Arlene Funke
special writer

Sure, that chocolate walnut torte cake sounds heavenly. But who has the time — or desire — to chop, stir, mix and decorate a fabulous dessert?

Nancy Pringle Davis does. Her Plymouth bakery, called Pringle's Pastries of Old Village, produces tasty desserts made the old-fashioned way.

"Everything is made from scratch," said Davis, 46. "Seventy percent of the women are working today. Many of them are probably gourmet cooks, but they don't have the time. They tell me that they want something to complement a fine meal. But they are also looking for quality."

Davis specializes in cheesecakes and torte cakes. She uses no mixes. Among the choices are chocolate walnut torte cake and walnut graham torte, Kahlua milk chocolate cheesecake and chocolate mousse pie. She also makes bite-sized tarts, specialty cookies and cupcakes and miniatures of several varieties.

"I didn't want a traditional cake shop," said Davis, a former Plymouth resident who now lives in Howell.

DAVIS' BAKERY is the fulfillment of a longtime dream. A self-taught baker, she launched her business last year after accepting a buyout from General Motors Corp. when

Please turn to Page 4



BILL BRUEHLER/staff photographer

Nancy Pringle Davis shows some of the delicious cakes she bakes at Pringle's Pastries in Plymouth's Old Village.

Pringle's Pastries gives its recipe for shortbread

SCOTCH SHORTBREAD
¾ cup butter, softened to room temperature
2 cups all-purpose flour
½ cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla

Mix butter and sugar thoroughly. Measure flour by dipping measuring cup into flour and leveling off with knife. Work in flour with hands. Chill dough. Heat oven to 350 degrees. Roll dough to ¼ inch thickness on surface sprinkled with granulated sugar. Cut into fancy shapes (ovals, squares, hearts). Place on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake 20-25 minutes. (Tops do not brown.) Makes two dozen 1½-inch cookies.

TART SHELLS (Bite-Size Shortbread Tarts)
¾ cup butter, softened
½ cup sugar
1 egg
1 teaspoon almond extract
1½ cup all-purpose flour

In a large mixer bowl combine all tart shell ingredients. Beat at medium speed, scraping bowl often, until

mixture is crumbly (2-3 minutes). Shape dough into 1-inch balls. Place balls into mini-muffin pans; press on bottom and sides to form shells. Bake at 350 degrees for 5 minutes or until very lightly browned. Cool slightly before filling. Yield: 3 dozen.

Fill with your choice of fillings. Some suggestions would be: lemon filling, topped with meringue; blueberry topped with whipped cream; or, a favorite at Pringle's Pastries, pecan filling, topped with a pecan half (recipe below).

CARAMEL PECAN FILLING

1 cup powdered sugar
¼ cup butter
¼ cup dark corn syrup
1 cup chopped pecans
36 pecan halves

Combine all filling ingredients in 2-quart saucepan, except chopped pecans and pecan halves. Cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally, until mixture comes to a full boil (4-5 minutes). Remove from heat and stir in chopped pecans. Spoon into baked shells. Top each with a pecan half. Bake for 5 minutes. Cool. Remove from pans. Makes 36 tarts.

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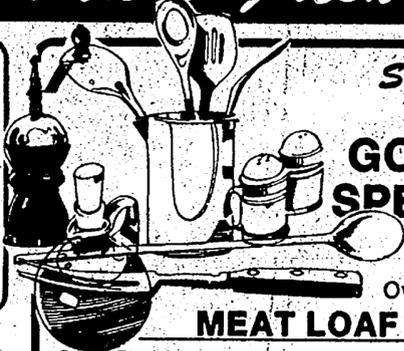


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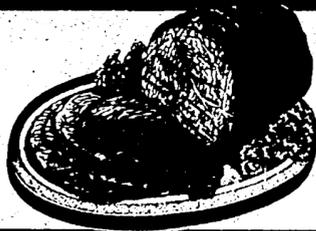
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Cook the meal yourself when dining out

Continued from Page 1

Yusenabe - assorted seafood, including shrimp, white fish, scallops and crab, and vegetables in broth.

An essential ingredient with each dish is raw egg, beaten into a froth and used for dipping each bite of food. The raw egg cools the freshly cooked food, making it edible immediately after removing it from the cooking pot.

No other seasoning is offered or needed.

Nabemomo is a popular way of casual dining in the Orient, according to Shigeru Yamada, owner of Akasaka. Yamada, who came to the United States in 1979, managed the Kyoto Japanese Steak House in Detroit, Dearborn and Troy before launching his restaurant last June.

"JAPANESE PEOPLE especially like nabemomo during winter time on tatami (straw mats)," Yamada said. His restaurant has three tatami rooms - enclosed areas featuring privacy and dining on low tables while seated on floor mats. Tatami rooms must be reserved far in advance due to popular demand.

Suki Lee places a gas burner in the middle of the table, turns the jet to high and begins heating a trace of oil in the heavy, metal pan. She momentarily disappears, returning with an enormous platter of sukuyaki - raw food arranged into an elaborate floral design.

Thin medallions of ruffled beef serve as the outline of the flower, encasing a center filled with sprigs of chrysanthemum greens (that taste surprisingly like spinach) and geometrically arranged carrots, scallions and burdock (a large-leaved plant) sliced thin. There are also black mushrooms and starch noodles that cook transparent.

Using chopsticks, Lee deftly demonstrates nabemomo by placing pieces of raw food into the hot pot of simmering sukuyaki sauce. The food cooks quickly. Lee removes it to individual eating bowls where diners attack it with chopsticks, first dipping each bite into whipped egg and then eating it.

And so it goes, amid oohs, aahs and general merriment, until the last morsel is consumed, a messy feast certain to satisfy the chef-diner.

AT CLAMDIGGERS, hot rock cuisine was introduced to area diners last December. "It's the aroma that sells it. That, and seeing it done," Jim McIntyre, who manages Clamdiggers, said of the hot rock sensation. In recent months, interest in and devotion to the cooking method has increased enough so that "people call to reserve their rocks" on week-end nights, according to McIntyre. The restaurant has rocks enough for 40 diners at one time. Each rock may be reheated for reuse throughout the evening.

The rock, a five-pound slab of polished granite, measures six-by-six inches and is one and one-half inches thick. Each rock requires an initial heating time of several hours. Once served, it retains a 500-degree cooking temperature for about half an hour.

Wearing a black bow tie, waitress Donna Kondrat demonstrates hot rock technique with a flair, enthusiastically over the results.

"You cook it yourself, as much as you want, as long as you want. And then I clean up the mess," she says, applying a dollop of liquid casino butter seasoned with garlic to the

granite. The butter sizzles but, curiously, there is no splatter. Nor is there undue heat from the rock.

The rocks are served in specially designed platters with geometric edges, around which food and sauces are artfully arranged. Each platter equates an individualized setup for cooking and dining.

"ACTUALLY, IT'S thousands of years old," said Terry Moritz, who with his wife Ingrid founded the modernized version of hot rock cooking named New Age, which is now used at Clamdiggers. New Age was

started after the couple brainstormed the hot rock idea seven years ago in their native Germany.

"What's new about it is this is healthy and clean," Moritz added, in a phone conversation from California. New Age has FDA (Federal Drug Administration) approval.

McIntyre said New Age is endorsed by Weight Watchers because food prepared without casino butter or other cooking oil is low in calories.

More important, "Much less food is going back to the kitchen," he said, because diners who are cooking their

own food are able to prepare it exactly as they wish.

The preferred entree is a medley of Caribbean lobster, gulf shrimp and tenderloin of beef, served with an assortment of vegetables and fruits, including yellow and green squash, pea pods, pineapple, and carambola - a golden star-shaped citrus fruit that originally hails from China. A fragrant teriyaki-ginger glaze and a snappy red-bell-pepper cream sauce accompany the meal that costs \$22.50 per person.

The menu has been perfected by chef Craig Common.

Continued from Page 1

shallow casserole or skillet set over an alcohol burner, charcoal-burning hibachi, or gas table burner does almost as well.

SUKUYAKI
Beef and Vegetables Simmered in Soy Sauce and Sake

To serve 4

1 pound boneless lean beef, preferably tenderloin or sirloin

8-ounce can shirataki (long noodle-like threads), drained

1 whole canned takenoko (bamboo shoot)

A 2-inch-long strip of beef fat, folded into a square packet

6 scallions, including 3 inches of the stem, cut into 1 1/2 inch pieces

1 medium-sized yellow onion, peeled and sliced 1/2 inch thick

4-6 small white mushrooms, cut into 1/4-inch-thick slices

2 cakes tofu (soybean curd), fresh, canned or instant, cut into 1-inch cubes

2 ounces Chinese chrysanthemum leaves, watercress or Chinese cabbage

Sauce

1/4-3/4 cup Japanese all-purpose soy sauce

3-6 tablespoons sugar
1/4-3/4 cup sake (rice wine)

Prepare Ahead: 1. Place the beef in your freezer for approximately 30 minutes, or only long enough to stiffen it slightly for easier slicing. Then, with a heavy, sharp knife, cut the beef against the grain into slices 1/4 inch thick, and cut the slices in half crosswise.

2. Bring one cup of water to a boil and drop in the shirataki; return to the boil. Drain and cut the noodles into thirds.

3. Scrape the bamboo shoot at the base, cut it in half lengthwise, and slice it thin crosswise. Run cold running water over the slices and drain.

4. Arrange the meat, shirataki and vegetables attractively in separate rows on a large platter.

To cook and serve: If you are using an electric skillet, preheat to 425 degrees. If not, substitute a 10-12-inch skillet set over a table burner and

preheat for several minutes.

Hold the folded strip of fat with chopsticks or tongs and rub it over the bottom of the hot skillet. Add 6-8 slices of meat to the skillet, pour in 1/4 cup of soy sauce, and sprinkle the meat with three tablespoons of sugar.

Cook for a minute, stir, and turn the meat over. Push the meat to one side of the skillet. Add approximately 1/2 of the scallions, onion, mushrooms, tofu, shirataki, greens and bamboo shoot in more or less equal amounts, sprinkle them with 1/4 cup sake and cook for an additional four to five minutes.

With chopsticks or long-handled forks (such as fondue forks), transfer the contents of the pan to individual plates and serve.

Continue cooking the remaining sukuyaki batch by batch as described above, checking the temperature of the pan from time to time.

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Fanciest desserts come easy to baker

Continued from Page 1

the facility where she worked was closed. A senior specification analyst, Davis had been employed by GM for 19 years.

"It was just time to change careers, and I have always liked to bake," said Davis, who is married and the mother of four grown children.

"This is something I've wanted to do, and it's fun," she said.

Davis, who is of Scottish extraction, chose several of her most special recipes. Many, such as her smooth and buttery Scottish shortbread, had been in her family for many years. Others were favorite recipes clipped from magazines.

"My grandma and her sister used to cook from scratch," Davis said. "I just capitalized on it."

Pringle's Pastries is in a turn-of-the-century Victorian house, so typical of the Old Village section of Plymouth, several blocks east of the downtown area. The building is blue and white and sports a sign with a shell crest. The shell is the Pringle clan identification, according to genealogical studies from Scotland.

Davis said she chose to settle her business in Plymouth because the residents are so enthusiastic.

"It's a community that is really interested in supporting the businesses in town," Davis said. "I opened in November and already have some wonderful, loyal customers."

BEFORE OPENING, Davis spent a month perfecting her recipes, giving samples to "anybody who was around, including the workmen" renovating the building.

Davis is admittedly fussy. She uses pure flavorings and butter, not margarine.

"I can tell the difference," she said.

Frostings are made from scratch, and cooked. Only fresh lemon juice is used in Davis' tarts. She does most of the baking herself, and only in quantities which she can sell within a day or so.

"I want to maintain quality," Davis said. "I make my cookies every day, even if I only bake up six or seven."

Although Davis hates to turn away business, she won't be rushed into turning out less than outstanding baked goods.

"Today's market is ready for quality," Davis said.

Torte cake often is made with fine, dry bread crumbs rather than flour. These cakes, which come in many varieties, are rich in eggs and brimming with nuts.

Davis' torte cakes come in chocolate walnut, pecan and walnut graham flavors, frosted with mocha icing or buttercream. The walnut graham torte pairs a graham cracker cake with finely ground walnuts, fresh whipped cream and a brown sugar topping.

Also available are a Kahlua milk chocolate cheesecake and Grand Marnier cheesecake, with white chocolate filling and a macadamia nut crust. The chocolate mousse pie offers a chocolate cookie crumb crust with chocolate mousse, whipped cream and chocolate ornaments.

THE CAKES, which serve several people, range in price from around \$9 to around \$25 each. Some choices have smaller, less costly versions. Cakes also are available by the slice.

"I make a lot of different things that aren't on the menu," Davis said. "People come in on Saturday morning, and they find out what I have."

When Davis received a special request for a grasshopper pie she consulted with her mother, retired and living in Florida.

Davis creates bite-sized tarts filled with cream cheese, cherries and tiny chocolate chips. Her black bottom cupcake — dense, deep chocolate surrounding a dollop of cream cheese — is a favorite recipe from a Bon Appetit magazine.

One of the most popular cookies is a walnut cheesecake thumbprint with raspberry filling.

"We also make oatmeal and chocolate chip cookies," Davis said. "That's what the men want."

Pringle's Pastries of Old Village is at 795 N. Mill, Plymouth. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays. Phone: 453-4226.



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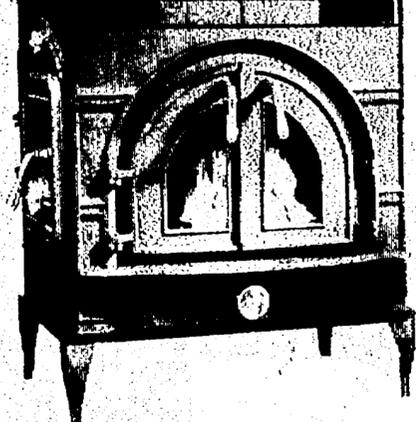
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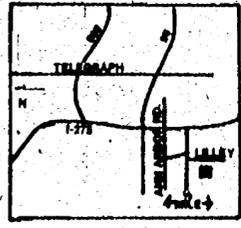
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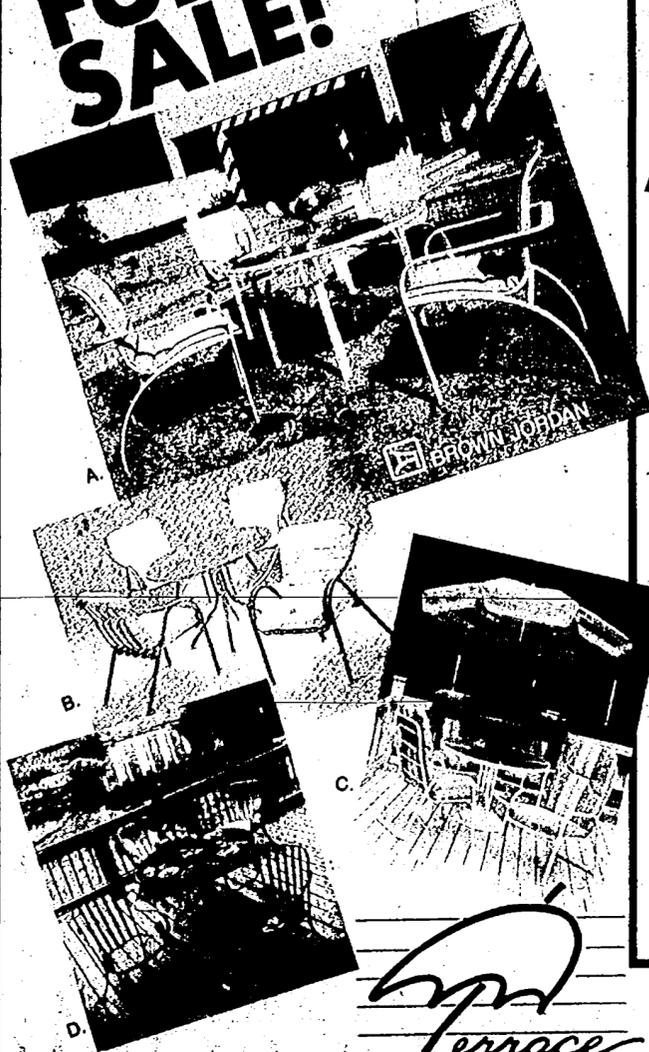
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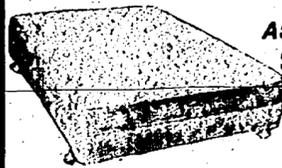
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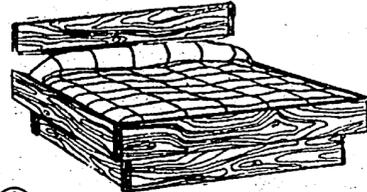
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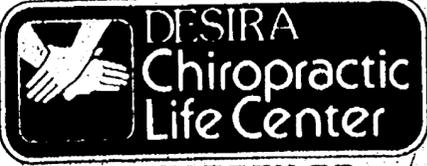
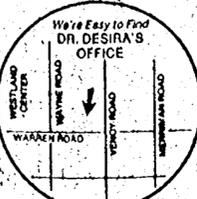
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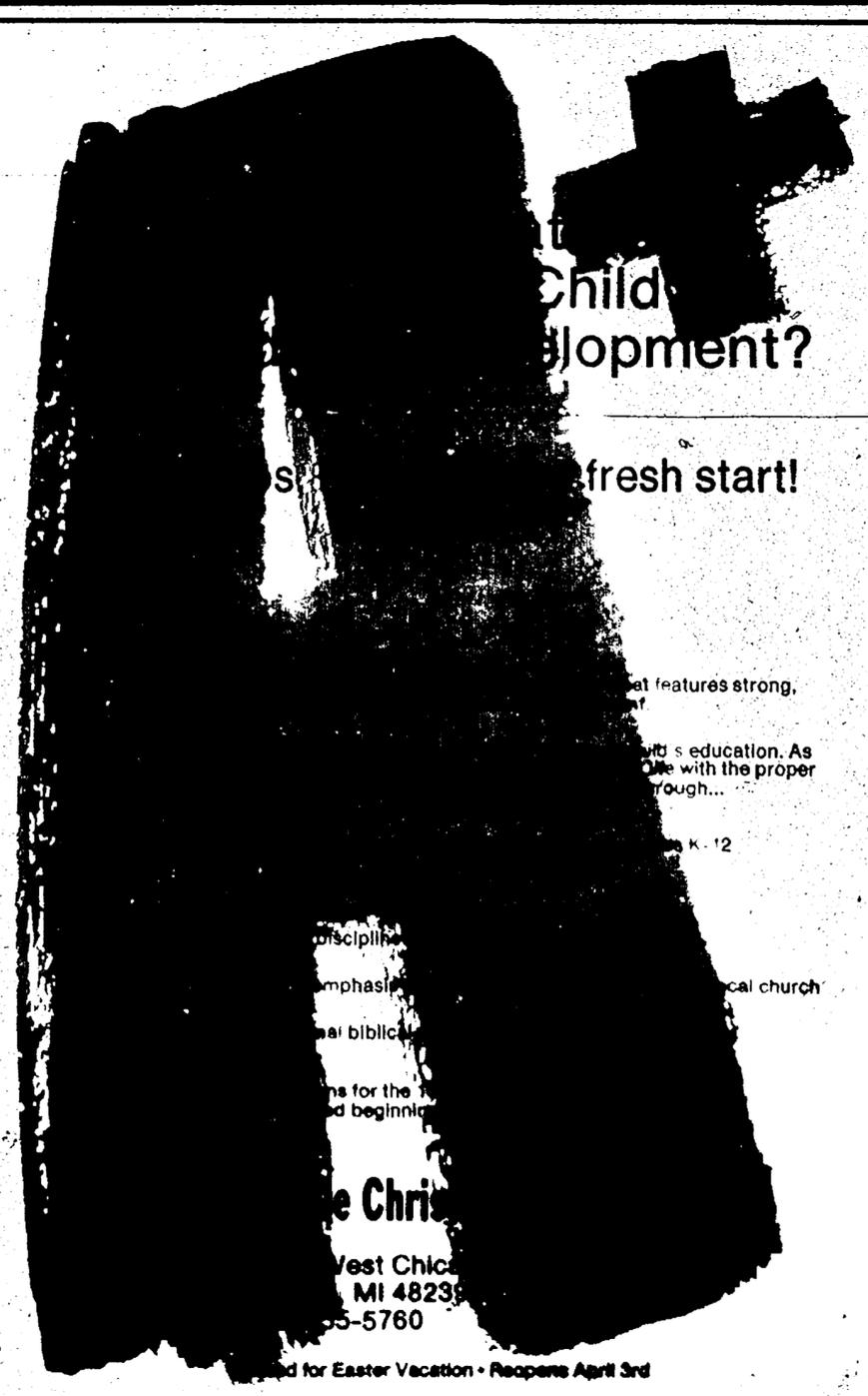
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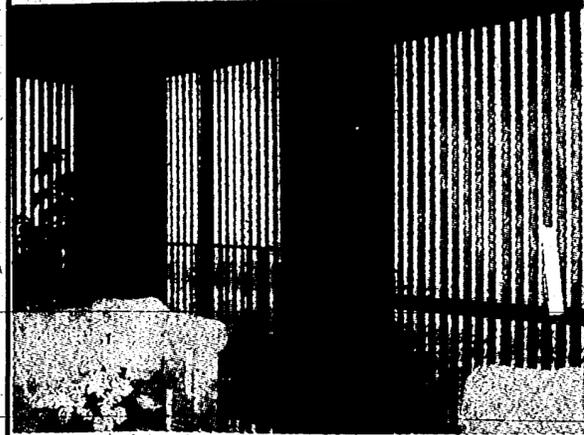
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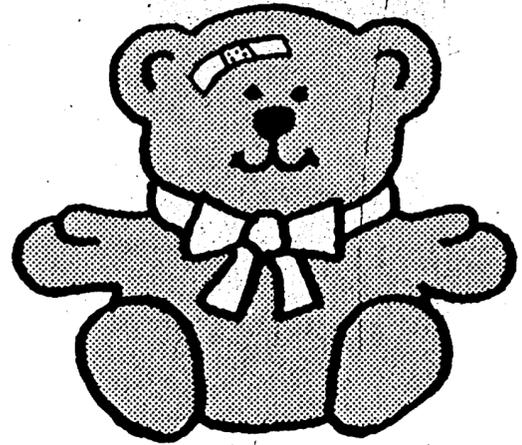
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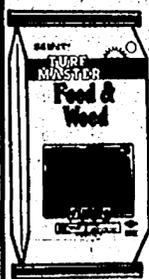


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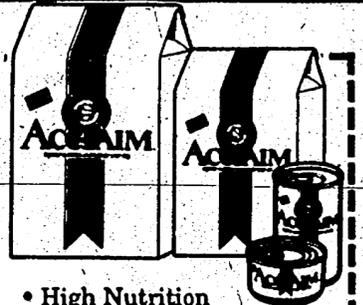
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Sports

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



Monday, March 27, 1989 O&E

(L,R,W,G)C

Top teams provide most all-area picks

Salem squad proves to have big piece of the Rock

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

PLYMOUTH SALEM had Observerland's best swimmer in junior Ron Orris, but there wasn't much distance between the Rocks and neigh-

boring Plymouth Canton in the quality of their teams.

In fact, the Chiefs, runners-up to Salem in the Western Lakes Activities Association meet, placed three swimmers on the 1989 All-Observer team.

The Rocks, who finished seventh

at the Class A meet, have two first-team members, headlined by Orris in the 200-yard individual medley. Canton's medley relay team was the area's best while Salem had the top freestyle relay.

Of course, Orris could have been the first-team choice in most individual events, but swimmers are only allowed to be named in one. Orris, Mark Papierski (Livonia Churchill), Troy Shumate (Redford Catholic Central), and Jeff Homan (Canton) are repeat selections.

Salem coach Chuck Olson was named Observerland coach of the year after leading the Rocks to their second straight WLAA title. Salem was 9-2 in dual meets.

really a teammate. Anywhere we needed him he would swim."

Diving: Joe Bush, senior, John Glenn: Bush won the Western Wayne Invitational and was fourth at the WLAA meet. He placed sixth in the regional and 16th at the state meet. His best score was 245.0.

"Joe has done extremely well in his career as a diver for having only started as a sophomore with no previous experience," Glenn coach Jeff Pryor said.

100 butterfly: Bryce Anderson, Junior, Canton: Even better things are expected out of Anderson next year, as he already has been named co-captain of the 1989-90 unit.

The versatile swimmer was a part of Canton's medley relay team that captured a WLAA title and was 12th at state. He came in second in the butterfly at the league meet and seventh in the IM.

"Bryce is very strong with a good swimming background," Wellman said. "He's got another year to look forward to, and we look for more improvement."

100 freestyle: Mike Helmsstadter, senior, Canton: The senior finished his career by taking second place in the 100 freestyle and fourth in the 200 freestyle at the WLAA meet. His best time in the 100 was 49.83.

"He's an outstanding team leader and has been a major factor in the success of the Canton swimming program for the last four years," Canton coach Hooker Wellman said.

500 freestyle: Troy Shumate, sophomore, Catholic Central: He had the area's best time in the 500 freestyle at 4:40.96. He was first in both the 200 and 500 freestyles at the Catholic League meet. His 200 time of 1:43.71 at the league meet broke a long-standing league record held by Rob Mackle.

Shumate also was seventh in the 200 and 500 freestyles at state, breaking Kirk Bonatz' 7-year-old varsity record.

"Troy swam well this year and has really grown as a team leader," CC coach Chuck McClune said. "I believe Troy is about to come into some of his best swimming these next two years."

100 backstroke: Mark Papierski, senior, Churchill: Papierski will take with him five individual school records when he graduates in June. He placed sixth at the state meet in the 100 backstroke (55.12) and also finished fifth in the 200 IM.

"Mark is an experienced, hard trainer," Churchill coach Lawrence Hein said, "and, as a result, can apply himself to more advanced and difficult training sets." "Mark has been one of the most versatile swimmers in the school's history. His overall best individual stroke is the backstroke, but as his 200 IM time reveals he is able to swim all four strokes with speed and proficiency."

100 breaststroke: Jeff Homan, senior, Canton: Homan was Canton's most valuable swimmer, claiming first at the WLAA meet in the breaststroke with a time of 1:01.67. His time also is a WLAA record.

He was second at the WLAA meet in the 200 IM, swimming a school-record time of 2:02.14. He also was a member of the winning 200 medley relay team at the league meet. Homan is a four-year letterman.

"Jeff is an outstanding team leader who is very hard working," Wellman said. "He has a future in swimming at the collegiate



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

The 400-yard freestyle relay team of (left to right) Jim Kovach, Troy Shumate, Alan Afsari and Mike Hoeflein, representing Catholic Central, had the second-best time in the area.



Mike Hill
Salem



Ron Orris
Salem



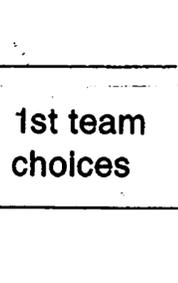
Scott Hawkins
Farmington



Joe Bush
John Glenn



Bryce Anderson
Canton



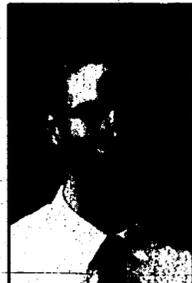
Mike Helmsstadter
Canton



Troy Shumate
Redford CC



Mark Papierski
Churchill



Jeff Homan
Canton



Carl Johnson
Harrison



Chuck Olson
Salem

1st team choices

ALL-OBSERVER FIRST TEAM

200-yard medley relay: Jim Hartnett, Jeff Homan, Bryce Anderson and Mitch Timberlake, Plymouth Canton: The quartet had the area's best time and set a varsity record, clocking 1:41.08 for 12th place at the state meet. With Scott Swartzwelder on the team instead of Hartnett, Canton was first at the WLAA meet.

"All four of these guys had great seasons this year," Coach Hooker Wellman said. "The three seniors—(Hartnett, Homan and Timberlake) will be very difficult to replace as swimmers and good people."

200-yard freestyle: Mike Hill, senior, Salem: Hill was a state qualifier in four events, and he was the WLAA champion in the 200- and 100-yard freestyle events.

Hill also was a member of the 200 medley and 400 freestyle relay teams, both of which broke Salem school records. He finished ninth in the 100 freestyle at the state meet and swam a leg in the freestyle relay team that took third at state. He was a team captain.

"Mike has been one of the top freestylers in the area and state," Olson said. "He showed teammates and opponents the attitude that 'Salem swimmers don't get beat.'"

200 Individual medley: Ron Orris, junior, Salem: Orris has one year of eligibility remaining and already he holds school records in seven events.

Orris is a nine-time WLAA individual champion, and he qualified in every individual event for the state meet. His best 200 IM time was 1:54.02. His other records are 1:40.44, 200 freestyle; 21.80, 50 freestyle; 51.27, butterfly; 47.65, 100 freestyle; 4:43.02, 500 freestyle; 1:00.11, breaststroke.

He was an all-state selection in the 200 freestyle, 100 butterfly and 400 freestyle relay. All this and he's a 3.85 student too.

"Ron Orris simply does it all—sprinter, distance, all strokes," Olson said. "He's a team leader and has a great practice attitude."

50 freestyle: Scott Hawkins, senior, Farmington: Hawkins claimed the WLAA league crown in the 50 freestyle and qualified for state. His best time of 22.41 in the 50 free was second only to Orris in the area.

Originally a backstroke, Hawkins has shown his versatility by becoming a freestyle swimmer.

"He developed into an excellent freestyler," coach Ross Bandy said. "He was

level if he pursues it. He was a great person to work with."

400 freestyle relay: Mike Hill, Fred Seidelman, Rick Steshetz and Ron Orris, Salem: The team had the area's best time, 3:14.32, which also is a school record. It was good enough to give the Rocks third place at the state meet. All four are seniors who qualified for the state meet in some individual capacity.

AT-LARGE SELECTIONS

Diving: Carl Johnson, Junior, Harrison: Johnson overcame injuries to finish seventh at the Class B state meet. Johnson will be one of the top returning divers in the area next year.

"He's really enthusiastic about next year," Harrison coach Peter Leonhardt said. "His goal is set on winning the state, Class B. That's what he told me he wants to do."

200 medley relay: Chris Butzlaff, Rick Steshetz, Fred Seidelman and Mike Hill, Salem: The foursome came up with the

area's second-best time in the medley, clocking 1:42.65 and qualifying for the state meet.

"Fred has been a four-year letter winner and has really led us in competition, practice and the classroom (3.40 grade point) in 1989," Olson said.

"Rick improved his times and strokes every year. He was one of our hardest workers and most-dedicated swimmers. Chris is one of the most improved swimmers on the team, and he worked very hard to become the No. 1 backstroker at Salem."

400 freestyle relay: Mike Hoeflein, Jim Kovach, Alan Afsari and Troy Shumate, Redford CC: The group was first at the Catholic League meet and 11th at state. Hoeflein, Afsari and Shumate are sophomores, so McClune is excited about next year's prospects.

"The free relay was one of the most exciting races at the Catholic League meet," McClune said. "The boys dropped four seconds from their prelim swim five hours earlier to beat Brother Rice."

all-area swimming

1989-ALL-OBSERVER SWIMMING TEAM

200 freestyle: Mike Hill, Salem
200 individual medley: Ron Orris, Salem
50 freestyle: Scott Hawkins, Farmington
diving: Joe Bush, John Glenn
100 butterfly: Bryce Anderson, Canton
100 freestyle: Mike Helmsstadter, Canton
500 freestyle: Troy Shumate, Redford CC
100 backstroke: Mark Papierski, Churchill
100 breaststroke: Jeff Homan, Canton
at-large selection: Carl Johnson, Harrison

FIRST-TEAM RELAYS

200 medley: Jim Hartnett, Jeff Homan, Bryce Anderson and Mitch Timberlake, Plymouth Canton.
400 freestyle: Mike Hill, Fred Seidelman, Rick Steshetz and Ron Orris, Plymouth Salem.

AT-LARGE RELAYS

200 medley: Chris Butzlaff, Rick Steshetz, Fred Seidelman and Mike Hill, Plymouth Salem.
400 freestyle: Mike Hoeflein, Jim Kovach, Alan Afsari and Troy Shumate, Redford Catholic Central.

HONORABLE MENTION

Danny Knipper (breast, free relay), Steve Turney (breast, free relay), Chuck Chuba (free relay), Chris Knoche (free relay), Rob Kunzelman (diving), Jerry Jehle (free relay), North Farmington; Andy Jacobs (IM), Redford CC; Ryan Koonce (diving), Harrison; Brad Flowers (diving), Scott Swartzwelder (medley relay), Canton; Eric Bunch (free relay), Chris Calola (free relay), Sean Fitzgerald (medley relay), Mark Erickson (medley relay), Salem; Scott Stachurski (diving), Churchill; Aaron Rieder (IM), Mike Goecke, Tony Albert; Steven-

Taormina earns All-America honors at Georgia

By C.J. Rieck
staff writer

Sacrificing for the team: It's a lesson coaches try to impress upon their athletes from the start. Sheila Taormina learned it well this season.

After countless workouts, dozens of days in which she swam more than 20,000 yards, Taormina was

asked to jeopardize her final placing in her best event — the 400-yard individual medley — at the NCAA swim championships in Indianapolis March 16-18.

Jack Baurle, her coach at Georgia where Taormina (from Livonia/Steverson) is a sophomore, wanted her to swim in the 200 freestyle relay. Problem was, the relay was just prior to the 400 IM.

"I had never done that before, swim the relay and 400 IM back-to-back," said the diminutive (5-foot-3) Taormina.

The results were mixed. Taormina qualified fifth in the 400 IM preliminaries while a teammate swam on the relay, which reached the consolation finals (places nine through 16) by finishing 16th. Baurle figured the relay could move up substantially in the final with Taormina.

HE WAS RIGHT. "The relay did real well," said Taormina. Unfortunately, her 400 IM suffered; she struggled through it to place eighth — last in the championship heat. Still, placing in the top eight meant All-American status.

"I think my body was just dead," she said of her 400 IM swim. "After

the first length of butterfly, my arms tightened up and went into a knot. Some people probably thought I was just giving up, but I wasn't. I was trying so hard."

It didn't matter. Taormina had a terrible swim, finishing in 4:25.00. She had gone 4:18.25 in the prelims and had hoped to better that in the finals, until she was inserted in the 200 free relay.

"My coach knew I couldn't do worse than eighth (in the 400 IM)," he said. "And I wanted to (swim the relay). We got more points than if I hadn't."

It was not a good meet for Taormina. She also swam the 200 fly and 200 IM, events she scored in at last year's NCAA meet, but the results weren't good. She failed to make the final 16 in either.

"In the 200 IM I just went out too fast," she explained. "In the other event, I don't know. I was shocked I screwed up my 200 IM, though. I think I was too excited."

TAORMINA HAS had her share of bad luck at the NCAA meet. A year ago, she placed 12th in the 200 IM and 15th in the 200 fly, but got disqualified in the 400 IM. This year her relays did free — she was 20th in the 800 free relay, and the 200 free relay improved to 11th — but she didn't reach her marks in her individual events.

"I had one good swim in the meet," she summarized. Indeed, coming into the season her best time in the 400 IM was 4:22.4. At the Southeastern Conference championship meet, she lowered that to 4:19.0;

her 4:18.25 in the NCAA prelims was a career-best.

"I wanted to go 4:17 in the IM. I think I could have done that in the final if I hadn't swam the relay before."

The NCAA meet capped a busy stretch of swimming for Taormina, who was at home in Livonia last week. "This is my first break in a year-and-a-half," she said.

After last year's NCAA championship, Taormina went to a meet in Mission Bay, Calif., to get her Olympic qualifying time in the 400 IM. Then she started training for the Olympic Trials, which were last August in Austin, Texas.

Please turn to Page 3



All-Area spikers

STAFF PHOTOS

The All-Observer volleyball team is led by Class A state champion Livonia Ladywood. Leading the way is two-time All-Area performer Sarah Adzima (left) and Observerland Coach of the Year Tom Teeters. See Page 2C.

Clarenceville swimmers garner 1st place awards

The Clarenceville Cohoes' Bob Holdridge and Audra Martin each garnered individual firsts March 17-19 at the state short course swim championships held at Michigan State University's McCaffree Pool and Lansing Community College.

Holdridge was clocked in 1:50.03 in winning the 200-yard freestyle for Boys 13-14. He also placed in five other events including a third in the 100 freestyle (51.07); fourth, 500 freestyle (8:06.15); sixth, 200 individual medley (3:11.16) and 50 freestyle

(23.67); eighth, 100 backstroke (51.07).

Martin, a student at Livonia Churchill High, captured the 100 breaststroke for Girls 17-18 in 1:11.3. She also placed second in three other events for the Clarenceville Swim Club: 100 butterfly (1:00.9), 200 IM (2:14.99) and 400 IM (4:45.15).

OTHER O'VILLE FINISHERS

(Pieces 1-12)
Girls 13-14: Jamie Anderson — fourth place, 1,000 freestyle (11:08.62) and 1,050 freestyle (18:41.62); 11th, 500 freestyle (5:30.75); 7th

Jahasz — fifth, 200 butterfly (2:23.71); 10th, 200 breaststroke (2:33.91); 12th, 400 individual medley (4:59.87); 100 breaststroke (1:11.96); Nancy Wason — seventh, 100 butterfly (1:01.83); 10th, 500 freestyle (5:29.01); 11th, 200 backstroke (2:25.42); Jennifer Knapp — second, 200 breaststroke (2:29.37); 10th, 200 IM (2:19.0)

Boys 13-14: Gordy Getwood — fourth, 200 IM (2:09.38) and 200 butterfly (2:11.41); seventh, 400 IM (4:42.32); 11th, 200 freestyle (1:58.91); Chris True — 11th, 100 breaststroke (1:09.64).

Girls 15-16: Megan Holmberg — fourth, 200 backstroke (1:16.76); seventh, 100 backstroke (1:04.35); 10th, 200 IM (2:20.4); 12th, 200 freestyle (2:03.79); Gina Bennett — 11th,

100 backstroke (1:05.32); 12th, 200 backstroke (2:24.1).

Boys 15-16: G.T. Men — fifth, 1,000 freestyle (10:28.15); 11th, 200 freestyle (3:49.0).

Girls 17-18: Angela Neville — third, 100 breaststroke (1:15.39); seventh, 200 IM (2:23.13).

RELAY RESULTS

Girls 13-14: Nancy Wason, Jennifer Knapp, Jamie Anderson and Teri Jahasz — fourth, 500 freestyle (8:29.0) and 400 medley (4:15.42); seventh, 400 freestyle (3:49.0).

Boys 13-14: Chris True, Gordy Getwood, John Brogan and Bob Holdridge — 8th, 800 freestyle (7:52.32); Aaron Carline, Getwood, Brogan and Holdridge — third, 400 freestyle (3:32.9); sixth, 400 medley (4:07.03).

Ladywood leads talented squad

By Brad Emmons
staff writer



Jenny Sproul Churchill Stacey Girard Ladywood Mazie Pilut Bishop Borgess



Tiffany Goodlow Wayne Memorial Jennifer Goff Mercy Anne Marie Moss Thurston



Christy Clark Churchill Nikki Burns Mercy Glenda Cobrea Wayne Memorial



Melissa Mars Bishop Borgess Debbie Weintraub N. Farmington Karl Domanski Ladywood

STATE CLASS A CHAMPION

Livonia Ladywood again leads this year's All-Observer Volleyball Team. The Blazers, who captured their second straight crown under coach Tom Teeters, placed three players on the first team — Sarah Adzima, Stacey Girard and Karl Domanski.

Five juniors were also selected to the first team in a meeting held recently by area coaches. Representatives from Ladywood, Farmington Hills Mercy, Livonia Stevenson, Livonia Churchill, Garden City, Redford Thurston, Wayne Memorial, Redford Bishop Borgess and North Farmington took part in the selection process.

Two players, Girard and Melissa Mars of Borgess, are each making their second appearances on the first team.

Teeters, who led Ladywood to a 47-5 record, has been selected as Coach of the Year by the Observer sports staff.

The energetic coach also led Schoolcraft College to the 1988 National Junior College Athletic Association crown and also has a Class B state prep crown to his credit, leading Livonia Clarenceville to the 1978 title.

Introducing the 1988-89 All-Area Volleyball Team.

FIRST TEAM

Sarah Adzima, Liv. Ladywood: Generally regarded as the top all-around player in the area, the 5-foot-10 middle blocker is a third-year starter.

Bound for highly-regarded Western Michigan University, Adzima (3.35 GPA) was named to the All-State Dream Team (Coaches Association) and All-Catholic squad.

She hit in the 40 percent-plus range and was team's top service reception passer along with teammate Stacey Girard.

"As our co-captain, Sarah's attitude made our team a more relaxed squad to practice and play on, particularly in crucial situations," said coach Tom Teeters.

Jenny Sproul, Liv. Churchill: The 5-8 senior co-captain led the Chargers to a 30-4 record en route to the Western Lakes Activities Association crown.

Statistically, Sproul paced Churchill in a number of categories including service aces (15.5 percent), attacks (29 percent), passing (90.2 percent), digs (11.7 per match) and setting (98.7 percent).

"Jenny has the ability to really crunch the ball and intimidate a defensive player," said Churchill coach Mike Hughes. "On defense, she plays the important position of middle back and plays it aggressively when she hits."

"She does not have a volleyball weakness."

Stacey Girard, Liv. Ladywood: Injured most of her junior year, the 6-6½ outside hitter bounced back to enjoy a fine senior year, making All-Catholic and third team All-State.

1989 ALL-OBSERVER VOLLEYBALL TEAM

FIRST TEAM

Sarah Adzima	Livonia Ladywood
Jenny Sproul	Livonia Churchill
Stacey Girard	Livonia Ladywood
Mazie Pilut	Red. Bishop Borgess
Tiffany Goodlow	Wayne Memorial
Jennifer Goff	Farmington Mercy
Anne Marie Moss	Red. Thurston
Christy Clark	Livonia Churchill
Glenda Cobrea	Wayne Memorial
Nikki Burns	Farmington Mercy
Melissa Mars	Red. Bishop Borgess
Debbie Weintraub	N. Farmington
Karl Domanski	Livonia Ladywood

SECOND TEAM

Diane Allison	Garden City
Sue Bell	Livonia Stevenson
Maria Wordhouse	Plymouth Salem
Julie Rieder	Livonia Churchill
Tanisha Stokes	Red. Bishop Borgess
Yvonne Studer	Wayne Memorial

THIRD TEAM

Dana Domanski	Livonia Ladywood
Keil Haeger	Livonia Ladywood
Christy Johnson	Farmington Mercy
Tracy Thompson	Garden City
Courtney Knapp	N. Farmington
Asaka Motoyama	Plymouth Salem

COACH OF THE YEAR

Tom Teeters Livonia Ladywood

HONORABLE MENTION

Livonia Ladywood: Rebecca Wiley, Janice Korczal, Katie Farkas, Peggy Knittel, Wayne Memorial: Angie Rudd, Nicole Fisher, Redford Bishop Borgess: Ann DiMambro, Valerie Perrone, Livonia Churchill: Karen Paciore, Carrie Blanchard, North Farmington: Donna O'Brien, Kelly Coulson, Pam Gressler, Farmington Hills Mercy: Andrea Yethoven, Pam Thompson, Garden City: Carolyn Shanks, Plymouth Canton: Susan Ferko, Christy Haldy, Cand Jones, Westland John Olivas, Christina Hofman, Tracy Martin, Michele Myers, Livonia Stevenson: Renea Bonser, Christine Stanaker, Livonia Franklin: Sandy Hertel, Plymouth Salem: Almee Ruffin, Jo Wiklund, Farmington Harrison: Darcy Prud, Lisa Donovan, Robin Cochrer, Farmington: Katie McDonald, Redford Union: Debbie Brunschedel.

"Stacey is known for her powerful outside hits and her great defense," Teeters said. "Her biggest improvement was in her attitude toward competition. She's one of the best outside hitters we've ever had."

Girard carries a 3.0 GPA.

Mazie Pilut, Bishop Borgess: The 5-10 junior setter established a career best with only 27 errors in 2,949 sets.

She also compiled a serving percentage of 94, while hitting at a .326 clip and averaging 2.4 digs per game.

Last season she led Borgess to the state Class B final and this season she sparked the Spartans to a district crown.

A first-team All-Region and All-Catholic League pick, Pilut is described by coach Jerry Abraham as a "great game performer."

"She seems to respond best under pressure situations," said the Borgess coach. "She is truly the finest all-around

setter I've ever coached."

Tiffany Goodlow, Wayne: Only a junior, Goodlow paced the Wolverine A League champion Zebras in service aces (151) and kills (278). Her kill average was .342.

"Tiffany is an excellent, all-around player," said coach Ann Kolnits. "She has a top-spln serve that can't be beat. Tiffany is a very intense player that strives to give her all."

"Next year she should be one of the best players in the state. Academically she is also a top student."

Nikki Burns, Farmington Mercy: A first-team All-Catholic League and third-team All-Region pick, Burns is was one of the area's top setters.

She racked up 2,161 assist attempts in 76 games (.324 percent), averaging 9.2 assists per game. Burns was also a 9.2 percent server.

"Nikki handled the pressure of running our team very well," said Mercy coach Tim DeBeliso. "She has excellent athletic ability and has the potential to be a top-flight setter."

Anne Marie Moss, Red. Thurston: One of the area's most unheralded players, Moss, a four-year starter and team captain, averaged three kills per game during her senior year.

She served at an 86 percent clip, including 45 aces. Moss did not miss a serve in 28 games. Her serve and attack reception averages were 72 and 65 percent, respectively.

With 219 kills this season, Thurston coach Bob Burns called Moss "a powerful hitter who also excels defensively."

"Through all her varsity years, she has consistently demonstrated a volleyball commitment. She's a true leader who understands practice time, team play and school spirit."

Glenda Cobrea, Wayne: A senior, Cobrea is a two-time All-Wolverine A League pick.

She won the team's Best Defensive Player trophy and led the team with 61 ace serves and 156 kills.

"Glenda has a natural 'quick reaction' to make great plays look easy," said the Wayne coach. "She is one defensive player that will be difficult, if not impossible to replace."

"Her sights were always set to benefit the team."

Christy Clark, Liv. Churchill: An All-Western Division (WLAA) selection, Clark directed the Chargers' attack with 1,292 sets in 1,310 attempts for a 98.6 percent average. She also served at a 94 percent clip and averaged 3.7 digs per match.

"Christy back-set the ball as well as anyone in the area," said the Churchill coach of the 5-4 dynamo. "Last year she was a defensive specialist and this year

she prevented opposing hitters from going down the line against our defense."

"As the year developed, Christy gained experience and became confident that she could take any five hitters and win."

Jennifer Goff, Farmington Mercy: The junior outside hitter was voted a first-team All-Catholic and All-Oakland County (Oakland Press) pick.

She averaged 2.54 kills and 2.8 digs per game.

Goff was an 89 percent server and averaged 29 percent with her kills.

"Jenny showed steady improvement all year in her hitting, but her most dramatic improvement, and what contributed to her becoming a good all-around player, was her passing and defense," said DeBeliso. "She has a great work ethic and the proper attitude. She has the desire to become a great player."

Melissa Mars, Bishop Borgess: The 5-10 outside hitter averaged 2.5 kills and 2.4 digs per game.

She blocked at a .299 clip and served at 88 percent.

Mars has led Borgess to over 100 victories as a three-year starter. This season she made All-Division, All-Catholic and All-Region.

"Melissa will be hard to replace," said Borgess' Jerry Abraham, who has signed Mars on to play for him at Madonna College.

Debbie Weintraub, N. Farmington: The 5-3 senior paced the Raiders to an impressive 26-7 record.

From the back row she scored 219 points out of 381 service tries, including 59 aces. The school's all-time server, she missed only 12 serves in 393 attempts this season.

Directing North's 4-2 offensive sat, Weintraub set up 612 kills and added 140 digs.

The All-WLAA pick was definitely the team leader, according to North coach Sandy Lubieniecki.

"She had that special quality that pulled the girls together," Lubieniecki said. "She got the ball to the hitters and played 'team' volleyball."

Karl Domanski, Liv. Ladywood: The 5-9 junior provided the missing piece to the Blazers' state championship puzzle, assuming the role as the team's setter.

"She's probably the only one in the state who plays a 5-1 (alignment) as both a setter and middle blocker," Teeters said. "She's the kind of person who likes a challenge. We chose her as our floor captain."

A two-year starter, Domanski's older sister Dana also was a member of the All-Area squad (third team).

Karl is All-Area team's top student, carrying a 4.0 grade-point average in accelerated courses. She is only 15 years old and will be back next season.

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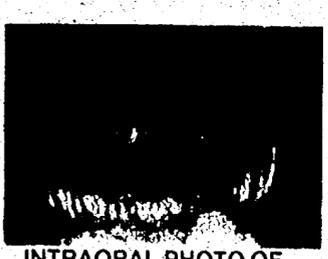
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sports roundup

● BRUINS TAKE 2ND

The Livonia Pee Wee B Bruins lost to Ontonagon in the state hockey finals held March 9-12 at the Redford Arena.

The Bruins defeated Lincoln Park, Redford (8-0), Ontonagon (8-6) and St. Clair Shores (2-1) en route to the championship game of the double-elimination tourney.

The Bruins finished the year at 48-4-1 including a 6-0 victory over the Livonia Flyers for the Aday League crown and a 3-2 win over Fraser in the Shamrock Tournament in Lakeland.

● FREE GRID CLINIC

Wayne State University will stage a free football clinic 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. Saturday, April 8, at the school's General Lectures Hall.

All Catholic Youth Organization, Police Athletic League and Little League coaches are invited. Among the speakers will be WSU head coach Joe Horn and Detroit Lion linebacker Paul Butcher.

For reservations, call the WSU football office at 577-4288.

● BASEBALL SEMINAR

The Milt Wilcox Baseball Seminar, sponsored by the Livonia Junior Football League and the Livonia Parks and Recreation Department, will be 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Saturday, April 15, at Ford Field and adjoining Edgar Arena.

Registration is \$10 in advance or \$12 at the door.

For information, call 464-2959.

● VOLLEYBALL TRYOUTS

Tryouts for age-group AAU

developmental volleyball will be Sunday, April 2, at Schoolcraft College. The schedule is: 5-7 p.m., boys (all ages) and girls younger than 14; 8:30-8:30 p.m., girls younger than 18.

Tryouts for the Madonna College squad will be 6:30-8:30 p.m. Sunday, April 9, at the school's gym.

Tryouts are open to all high school seniors.

For information, call Jerry Abraham at 478-7107.

Tryouts for the Henry Ford Community College women's volleyball team will be 10:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. Sunday, April 23, at the school's gym (Evergreen and Ford roads).

For information, call coach Gary Gray at 427-6697.

● SOFTBALL LEAGUES

Redford and Oak Park have openings for their men's 49 and over leagues (no residency rule requirements).

For information, call 561-6231.

The Garden City Recreation Department is accepting teams for its Class B-C men's softball league, which plays Mondays and Thursdays; eight non-residents maximum. The fee is \$540 for 20-22 games.

A co-recreational league also is being formed. It will be played on Sundays with an open roster. Fee is \$325 for 14 games.

A women's division, which plays on Sundays with an eight non-resident maximum, also has openings. Fee is \$325 for 15 games. For information about all three Garden City leagues, call Tim Whitson, recreation supervisor, at 261-3491.

Sweet success
High school tournament field pared to 16

A new dimension has been added to the local bowling scene. The high school championships are now under way.

Forty-five high schools from southeast Michigan entered the championship tournament and began competition Sunday, March 19 with an elimination series at Emerald Lanes in Troy.

The 16 surviving teams will bowl "Match Game" eliminations in the finals, Sunday, also at Emerald Lanes. The 16 teams, including pin totals are: 1. Sterling Heights, 2,920; 2. Warren Woods Tower, 2,811; 3. Utica Stevenson, 2,779; 4. South Lake, 2,718; 5. Chippewa Valley, 2,682; 6. Warren De La Salle, 2,628; 7. Wayne Memorial, 2,639; 8. University of Detroit, 2,635; 9. Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher, 2,628; 10. Farmington Harrison, 2,611; 11. Dearborn Edsel Ford, 2,610; 12. Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard, 2,579; 13. Warren Cousino, 2,552; 14. Oxford, 2,539; 15. Utica Ford, 2,533; 16. Warren Lincoln, 2,527.

Harrison's team consists of Julie Wright, Scott Wright, Brian Forbes, Sean Goodwin and Kyle Goodwin. Goodwin had a 690 series and a 268 game. The highest score of the elimination tournament was by Ben Smock of Davison High. Smock rolled a 289 game and 730 series, but Davison did not qualify and was unable to score.

The bowling championship is the brainchild of Harry Burke and Michael Martus, who organized and directed the event. Hopefully, this tournament will increase enthusiasm at the high school level. I hope that interested parties will come out to the finals at Emerald Lanes, 1950 Square Lake Road.

The Sunday Youth Classic Traveling league held its final competition at Parkway Lanes in Trenton. Leading the action was Steve Lingert of Novi, who rolled a 733 series on games of 244-235-254. Julie Wright of Farmington Hills was the best girl finisher with a 600 series and Dave Girolamo of Plymouth scored 611. All these teenage shooters of today might de-

velop into the superstars of bowling in the '90s.

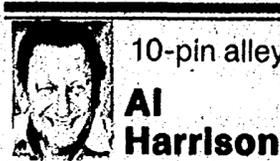
Redford's Hank Wozniak was named "Senior Bowler of the Month" in an awards presentation at Meeri-Bowl Lanes in Livonia. Warren Teubert, a Greater Detroit Bowling Association member, presented the award. There is a point format for pins over average to decide the winner of this award each month.

Congratulations to Hank and all the wonderful people in this league. The Wing Dingers range in age from 60 to the upper 80s, and bowl every Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. If you are a senior and interested, come on down to Merri-Bowl and check it out.

In the West Side Lutheran League at Redford Lanes, Franki Dubiel led the scoring with a 698 series on games of 219-231-246. Bob Johnson had a 628 series with a 241 high-game, Don Johnson rolled a 609 and 233 game, Terry Courter had 604 and Larry Davis, 600.

At Oak Lanes on Middlebelt Road in Westland, the youth league action featured a 659 series (245-232-182) from John Wodarski, and a 619 series (215-209-195) from Kris Moore. In the Sunday Fun-times Mixed, Glenda Davis rolled a 216 and Randy Krupp had a 214. The Sunday Mixers saw Ed Barnes have a 234 game and 621 series.

The Friday Mixers were led by Tom Holt with 241/634, Mark McCusker at 636 and Lloyd Praedel with a 246 game. The Saturday Night Mixed Raiders featured Mary Ciolek with a 227 game and the Sunday Classic League had Dave Gra-



10-pin alley
AI Harrison

bos with 691; Rusty Reed, 259; Paul Ueberrath, 239; Mark McCusker, 255; Mike Rose, 694 series; and Dick Meyers, 692 series.

Meanwhile, back at Merri-Bowl, the men's Senior House League action was highlighted by Paul Hutchinson with a 728 series on games of 194-278-248. In the Tele Comm League, Skip Clemons rolled 269-246-243 for a 758 series. The Lost Weekend League saw Dennis Lindsay with a 654 series, Debbs Theobald at 636 and Dennis Adams with 643.

In Mixed League action at Woodland Lanes in Livonia, the Tuesday Night Jacks and Jills League was led by Bob Monge with a 257 game and Dwight Wilkin with 252 and 220 for 618; Bill Stacey, 223; Tom Brodeur, 571 series; and Dale Merwin, 572.

The girls were led by Jenny Krizst's 219 game and 582 series, Stella Fontana with 202, and Ruth Zarza, another 202. In Woodland Lanes Senior House League, Tony Kempinski shot a 399, and his series was 692. Bud LeBlanc, Jr. had 705 and Mike Rose finished with a 700 series. The West Chicago Morning League was led by Dave Kielan's 298 game and 704 series and Jerry Johns finished with a 256. Bators Bar saw Gary Harla had a 279/692;

Tom Martin, 249 /644; Craig Debbes, 248/641; Bill Funke, 246/676; Len Singer, 228/644; Tim McCarthy, 255/647; Cliff Williamson, 246/651; Don Deptale, 239/647; and Jeff Wolter, 246/641.

In the Wednesday Men's Trio, Tom Matheson had a 706 series and Terry Dobbs, 698. The Ford Park League included a 680 series by Dennis Weatherford, Ron Gilbert's 267 game, Tom Cyrul's 245, giving the Apple Printing team a 3,064 series.

The Alley Cats had Sharon Poed with a 231 game and 611. The Morning Stars saw Denise Wolber with 601 and she also rolled a 603 in the Thursday morning ladies. Holiday Park Ladies had Brenda Harper with 335. The Ford Transmission Ladies saw Karen Brown roll a 294 and the Easy Rollers were led by Doris Goodbread with a 601 and the Woodland Rollers with Dawn Scicluna at 604.

Bowling tip of the week: Stay in shape. You will bowl better. If you're carrying around a few extra pounds, this definitely will not help your bowling.

Excess weight may make it more difficult to keep up a good balance line, and it also can throw off your timing. Exercise and diet are important, because eating the right foods will not only improve your health, but increase your bowling scores as well.

Ex-Stevenson tanker

Continued from Page 1

SHE WAS OUT of the water for a short time ("We were lifting weights and doing calisthenics") before getting back into heavy training for the college season.

One thing Taormina won't have a problem with next season is goal-setting. Her disappointments from the last two NCAA meets have supplied her with all she needs.

"I'd like to get in the top eight in a couple of events next year," she said. "I'm learning more every year, adding something to my training every year."

This summer, Taormina aims to swim at the U.S. Swim Championships Aug. 1-5. At stake will be berths on three different swim

teams: one going to the Pan Pacific meet in Tokyo, a second headed to the World University Games at a site to be determined, and a third for a USA-USSR dual meet in Atlanta.

"I'd like to make one of those," she said in listing yet another goal — a practice she considers necessary.

"Sometimes you reach them and sometimes you don't, but you've got to have goals."

With this year's NCAA final heat in the 400 IM consisting of all freshmen and sophomores, and with Olympic gold medalist Janet Evans to contend with next year (Evans is currently a high school senior), Taormina will have to focus even more intently on attainment, just to survive in a highly competitive event.

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Schoolcraft eyes tuition increase

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Schoolcraft College is considering raising tuition for the second time in two years.

Preliminary 1989-90 college budget figures are based upon an assumption that tuition would increase \$1.50 per credit hour for students living within the Schoolcraft community college district, \$2 per credit hour for other Michigan students and \$3 per credit hour for out-of-state students.

A college representative, however, said the assumption didn't guarantee a tuition increase would occur.

"It was one of the assumptions in our budget projections," Schoolcraft representative Sandra Florek said. "But we've made that assumption before without raising tuition."

Other factors, including greater

than expected state aid, as well as the amount of tax assessment relief granted area homeowners during recent board of review sessions, could eliminate the potential tuition increase.

SCHOOLCRAFT TRUSTEES began preliminary discussion on the budget Wednesday night. The budget is expected to be adopted before June 1.

One year ago, Schoolcraft raised tuition to \$31 per credit hour for students living within its district — a 75-cent increase.

Tuition was also raised to \$43 per credit hour for other Michigan students, a \$1.50 increase. It was raised to \$62 per credit hour for out-of-state students, a \$2 increase.

IN OTHER budget news, the col-

lege proposes levying the same initial millage rate for the coming school year. Rising property tax assessments, however, are expected to cause the millage rate to be rolled back under the Headlee Tax Limitation Amendment.

One year ago, the college proposed levying 2.27 mills for operations, though the figure was rolled back to 2.114.

The Headlee Amendment rolls back millage rates under a complex formula that also involves the Consumer Price Index inflation rate and property tax assessment increases.

Average assessment increases in western Wayne County ranged from 8.2 in Garden City to 17.4 in Plymouth Township before last week's board of review sessions, according to county statistics.

THE COLLEGE tax is applied in

the community college district including the Livonia, Garden City, Plymouth-Canton, Clarenceville and Northville public school districts, as well as in a small portion of the Novi Schools.

Initial projections show maintaining the current rate would help the college raise nearly \$24.5 million in revenue for the 1989-90 school year — a 5.26-percent increase over this year's revenue.

Trustees are expected to hold a workshop on the budget Wednesday, May 3. A truth-in-taxation hearing on the millage rate is scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 17, at the Schoolcraft board meeting room, Grote Administration Center, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

A public hearing on the budget will be held Wednesday, May 24, at the same time and place.

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Commonly this suggestion arises for individuals with arthritis: If you use aspirin, you should counter its effect on the stomach by taking an antacid or an anti-ulcer drug.

There are several reasons to decline the advice. First, adding a second drug increases the cost of care. Second, the additional drug creates its own side effects. For example, the antacid, used to prevent ulcer, can bring on intractable diarrhea.

Third, another drug complicates the patient's medication schedule. The elderly are particularly prone to such confusion: Is it three tablets of the grey aspirin, and four of the white antacid pill, or is it the other way around?

Fourth, the second drug brings on a risk of drug interactions. Antacid may interfere with the proper absorption of aspirin, and so prevent the occurrence of aspirin side effects. Unfortunately, the same drug-drug interaction destroys aspirin's therapeutic effect.

Usually, there is an alternative to using a medicine that requires an off-setting drug. Particularly in elderly patients, it may be better to choose a drug that may be less effective, but is of greater safety.

Zoo curator will teach conservation

Detroit Zoo director Steve Graham announced that Lori

Canterbury has been named curator of education.

She moved to this area from Cincinnati, with a degree from Purdue University. Canterbury will work with the Detroit Zoo in Royal Oak,

Belle Isle Zoo and Belle Isle Aquarium.

Previously she was coordinator of interpretative programs and education assistant for the Cincinnati Zoo and Botanical Garden and the Binder Park Zoo. Canterbury recruited and trained volunteers to present educational outreach programs to

members of the zoo society and public.

The education division will plan a variety of programs for the public in the near future. Graham said it is the intent of the zoo to give visitors an opportunity to learn more about conservation efforts through a recreational and participatory experience.

"I'm eager to spread the word that even at home in Michigan, we can increase the chance for such endan-

gered species as the piping plover and gray wolf to survive in the wild," said Canterbury. "If we can make a difference in the future of animal species half a world away, imagine what we can do locally."

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MUSTANG 1981 - V-6, 34,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1700. After 6pm 659-2958
MUSTANG 1982 GT, 58,000 miles, sunroof, no rust, standard transmission, good condition. \$3999. 420-0108
MUSTANG 1984 GT, 6 tires, 5 speed, low miles, must sell. \$5500. 281-5895
MUSTANG, 1985 SVT. Luxury Sports Car, \$5,295. North Brothers Ford 421-1378
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COUGAR XR7 1979 new paint, new top, crager SS, 302 engine, auto, new tires, \$3,500 or best. 421-4939
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Automatic, digital dash, power sunroof, cruise control, tilt wheel. Fully loaded.
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Strictly mom and pop

As a stand-up comic for 12 years, Mark Schiff has emerged at the top of his comedic class. His style is strictly mom and pop — impressions of people, not of famous people, but of your mother, your father, your uncle, your cat. Find out more about Schiff on Page 5B.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Monday, March 27, 1989 O&E

★1D

STREET SCENE



Artist Deborah Kashdan entitled this work — oil on canvas — "Museum Performance Piece: Our Crowd."

STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

Art to wear or hang on a wall

Pam Jablowski (right) and Kim Cox show off some of the hand-painted denim jackets the former creates with a set of acrylic paints and a paint brush any day.



PAM JABLOWSKI

By Debbie Sklar
special writer

Dressed in one of her husband's old oxford shirts, splattered with a menagerie of oil paints, artist Deborah Kashdan steps back from her painting to reassess it and put on the final touches — an antique pair of earrings.

Kashdan, 42, of Franklin creates wearable art creations. She paints people in social situations, attaching to some previously owned items like jewelry and clothing.

"I've been painting for as long as I remember," she said. "From my earliest memory, I have always been an artist. I've worked in everything from watercolor to stone."

She calls herself a commentator of the urban scene, a reporter of worlds in paint.

"My works are narratives, documenting the social dramas of life past, present and future," she said. "At the same time, they're abstract reality, challenging the viewer by forcing them to interact with the painting. The viewer must decide where reality ends and fantasy begins."

Kashdan's paintings usually involve people who are in real situations whether it's at a party, a club or in a restaurant.

"My people are from other lives, theirs and mine," she explained. "They appear as archetypes for people who are ambiguous in time, representing a universal person, a person whose actions and interactions are timeless. They appear in dramas that record the inuendoes of social intercourse."

SHE LIKES to add old pieces of jewelry or clothing to the people in the paintings to give them more character and life. "Whenever anyone has anything to throw out, they know who to give it to," she said.

Her paintings range in price from \$1,500 to \$7,500. Most are on the large size (8 by 5 feet) and require not only a spacious wall, but "a family who feels comfortable living and looking at these people I've painted."

In addition to her paintings, she also creates free-standing sculptures, incorporating previously owned items.

Kashdan studied at the Center for Creative Studies, College of Art and Design, Michigan State University and took courses at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association. She has showcased her work at numerous galleries and exhibitions across the country.

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Warp Factor

Karlos Barney



Karlos Barney ©1989

For some inexplicable reason, Ranger Bob always felt at home among the beeyers.

Is there a doctor in the house?

By Iris Sanderson Jones
contributing travel editor

When I caught my finger in a heavy hotel door on Padre Island, Texas, a friend drove me to a local clinic for stitches.

When I overindulged on clams last fall in Ireland, I suffered all night and went to see a pharmacist in the morning.

When a centipede bit me while I was sleeping in a pup tent in the the Himalayas, the desk clerk in my Kathmandu hotel called an English-speaking doctor.

Do I spend all my travel time in medical crisis? Absolutely not, but it does occasionally happen, and I have had a lot of questions recently from travelers who worry about it. Most of their questions are in the "what do I do if..." department.

What you do "if" may be the same thing you do at home — suffer a little, try to get by with medications at hand, or go to a doctor. Sometimes the problem is with a traveling companion, in my case

with my photographer/husband Micky Jones.

When Micky put his foot out a car door in Mexico before the car

was fully stopped, he found a local doctor, bought a pair of crutches and carried on. When he broke his tooth on a bread roll in Yugosla-

via, the hotel clerk sent him to a local clinic in Dubrovnik.

The moral of the story may be "don't worry, you can cope." But you can do more than that. Smart travelers do a little advance home-



MICKY JONES

The sign on a street in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, says it all for a sick traveler. The doctor speaks English.

YOUR COUNTY health department will give you the information you need about required or recommended immunization (there aren't many) or you can make an appointment with a medical facility like Interhealth, a service of the Department of Infectious Diseases at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak.

According to Dr. Jeffrey D. Band, chief of infectious diseases at Beaumont and medical director of Interhealth, the risk of serious medical problems experienced by overseas travelers is very low. Most problems are not serious, and can be prevented.

Clients make office appointments at Interhealth either be-

Please turn to Page 4

MOVING PICTURES

'Beverly Troop' doesn't deserve its merit badge

"The Adventures of Baron Munchausen" (A, PG, 126 minutes) finally opened and, as noted here on March 13, it's a marvelous fantasy with magical elements highlighting the story of Baron Munchausen and his fabulous friends.

Terry Gilliam ("Brazil," "Time Bandits") amply demonstrates his conviction that if you believe, magic is possible. Great entertainment for all ages.

"Dead-Bang" (*, R) looks like a big, splashy detective movie based on the actual experiences of a Los Angeles homicide detective, Jerry Beck.

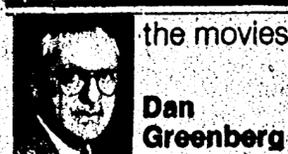
Starring Don Johnson of TV's "Miami Vice," "Dead-Bang" was directed by John Frankenheimer whose noted 1962 film, "The Manchurian Candidate" was recently re-released. Frankenheimer's other credits include "Birdman of Alcatraz," "The Fixer," "Seven Days in May," "French Connection II" plus 162 live television dramas in the '50s.

Space precludes listing all the ridiculous, foolish and terminally idiotic elements in "Troop Beverly Hills" (F, PG, 100 minutes).

Try just one: The film's conclusion turns on a woman — Velda, the nasty Wilderness Girl's club leader — with a broken leg suddenly getting up and walking away after Shelley Long and eight wealthy, over-indulged adolescents schlepped her several miles through the forest to prove their metal.

If you believe that, then the rest won't bother you.

Miss Long portrays a useless Beverly Hills soon-to-be divorcee who assumes leadership of her daughter's Wilderness Girl's group and thereby affirms her human potential (and



the movies

Dan Greenberg

theirs) with an unimaginative application of wealth, prestige and family connections to sell Wilderness Girl Cookies, get merit badges in jewelry appraisal and generally display ugly Americanism at its worst.

STILL PLAYING:

"The Accidental Tourist" (C+) (PG) 120 minutes.

Slow-paced family melodrama.

"The Adventures of Baron Munchausen" (A) PG, 126 minutes.

Marvelous fantasy, super special effects and great performances by all-star cast.

"Beaches" (A+) (PG-13) 120 minutes.

Bette Midler and Barbara Hershey in fine show of friendship.

"Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure" (B-) (PG-13).

George Carlin gives the boys the key to a time-traveling, A-plus history project.

"The 'Burbs" (D) (PG) 95 minutes.

Tom Hanks in slow-paced, absurd satire of horror films.

"Chances Are" (*) (PG).

Cybill Shepard, Robert Downey Jr. and Ryan O'Neal in a romantic comedy about two lives mixed together.

"Cousins" (A-) (PG-13) (115 minutes).

Charming romantic comedy about life, love and marriage.

"Dangerous Liaisons" (C+) (R) 115 minutes.



After failing to locate a band of dangerous killers, Chief Dixon (Tim Relf) informs detective Jerry Beck (Don Johnson) that the criminals have escaped in a scene from Warner Bros.' "Dead-Bang."

Even lush images and good acting can't overcome the non-cinematic quality of this boring story of pre-Revolutionary French decadence.

"Dream a Little Dream" (F) (PG-13) 110 minutes.

Impossible muddle with Jason Roberts in Corey Feldman's body.

"Farewell to the King" (C-) (PG-13) 105 minutes.

Pompous and ponderous World War II movie behind Japanese lines in Borneo.

"Fletch Lives" B, PG.

Chevy Chase is back as Fletch and brings along a gang of familiar faces in this mindless, but funny, sequel.

"I'm Gonna Get You Sucka" (C+) (R) 85 minutes.

Slow-paced satire of B-movies from the Black point of view.

"Kisjite" (*) (R).

More violence for Bronson fans only.

"Lean On Me" (PG-13) (A-) 100 minutes.

True, inspirational, intense story of high school principal Joe Clark

and his revival of Eastside High in Patterson, N.J.

"Leviathan" (B+) (R) 95 minutes.

Peter Weller is pretty good in a watery nightmare with mutant monster.

"The Mighty Quinn" (C-) (R) 90 minutes.

Murder, money and spies in the Caribbean.

"Mississippi Burning" (A+) (R) 130 minutes.

Brilliant political film about

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

human greed, fear and cruelty. A must-see.

"Naked Gun" (D) (PG-13) 90 minutes.

Overly broad farce never gets off the ground floor of the police squad room.

"New York Stories" (A+) (PG) 130 minutes.

Three superior short stories about life in New York's fast lanes directed by Martin Scorsese, Francis Ford Coppola and Woody Allen.

"Police Academy 6: City Under Siege" (*) (PG).

One's sensibilities are also under siege.

"Rain Man" (A+) (R) 130 minutes.

Tom Cruise and Dustin Hoffman star as brothers in every sense.

"The Rescuers" (A) (G) 77 minutes.

Disney animation about two brave mice who rescue kidnapped orphan.

"Rooftops" (D) (R) 95 minutes.

Super-silly dance epic pitting inner-city N.Y. youth against drug dealers.

"Skin Deep" (*) (R).

John Ritter (rings), womanizes and wonders why his marriage fails.

VIDEO VIEWING

By Dan Greenberg staff writer

What could be more appropriate for your VCR during Oscar week than the release (March 30) of last year's best foreign film, Gabriel Axel's "Babette's Feast" (B+, G, 105 minutes), along with one of the top contenders for that honor, Louis Malle's "Au Revoir Les Enfants," (A+, PG, 103 minutes).

Both are excellent, although I think the Academy made a mistake (when do we agree?) because as good as "Babette" is, Malle's film is much better.

Malle's personal memories from 1944 are most sensitive and extremely moving. In 1944 three young Jewish boys were hidden from the

Gestapo at a Catholic school Malle attended near Fontainebleau. Malle's quiet film of schoolboy life is all the more significant in the way its understatement emphasizes Nazi horror without rhetoric or bombast.

Color, music, photography, acting and directing — all combine to perfection with a single-mindedness of purpose, a coherence and unity which inexorably march to a tragic but inevitable conclusion — all that in a sensitive presentation emphasizing the very best and the very worst in humanity.

"Babette's Feast" is a very different sort of film. Based on a story by Isaac Dinesen — Karen Blixen, whose experiences were the subject of "Out of Africa" — "Babette" has a smaller message and a more indi-

vidual tranquillity than Malle's.

BABETTE (Stephane Audran) is recommended as a housekeeper to two maiden Danish sisters, Martine and Filippa, who live in a remote village on the Jutland coast. Via kindness, religious leadership and care of the ill and infirm, these ladies support the community their dead father, a Lutheran pastor, founded.

Both Martine and Filippa had had lovers when they were younger, but devotion to their father and his mission aborted those affairs.

As a matter of fact, Filippa's lover, a famous French opera singer, Achille Papen (Jean-Philippe Lafont), recommends Babette to them after her husband and son are killed in the Paris Commune of 1871.

For many years, with no wages, Babette cooks and cleans, scrubs and mends with great panache, vastly improving the sisters' lives — and that of their community as well. To honor the 100th anniversary of the pastor's birth, the sisters plan a celebration which Babette takes over as her own affirmation of friendship, love and artistry.

Having just won the lottery, Babette travels to Paris and purchases an incredible array of gourmet specialties so as to stage a monumental French dinner in honor of the pastor. Her feast is a magnificent display of food art and it is that dedication and Babette's fervor that impels the film forward to its gustatory conclusion.

Stephanie Audran remains one of Europe's best actresses — and love-

liest women — as are the four ladies (Birgitte Federspiel, Bodil Kjer, Vibeke Hastrup and Hanne Stensgard) who play the sisters at various ages. Directing, photography, music, costuming, every detail of the film is marvelously well done, and the screenplay's concept affirms love, warmth and compassion in human affairs.

WHAT DETRACTS from "Babette's Feast" in the larger scheme of things is the smallness of its story. The film turns on the honor paid the dead pastor, the devotion of his daughters and, in turn, the emotional attachment they stipulate in Babette, an emotion which leads to her incredible, and very, expensive feast.

But the basic premise of all that devotion is a rather selfish father, the pastor, who felt service to him and his community was more important than self-fulfillment and the natural lives his daughters might have led had he not interfered with their love affairs.

That story, no matter how well told, doesn't touch or teach us nearly as much as Malle's story about schoolboys and friendship born and destroyed amidst cataclysmic, tragic forces.

Nonetheless, both "Babette's Feast" and "Au Revoir Les Enfants," with their excellent subtitles, are fine additions to every tape library. Check them out when they hit the streets on March 30.

ALTERNATIVE VIEWING

AFC debuts gay, lesbian film fest

By Anna Sharp staff writer

Film has traditionally been one of those industries in which openly gay men and women could work in an atmosphere of relative peace and acceptance. Acceptance, that is, as long as they weren't too open about their lifestyles.

Popular acts like Charles Laughton, Rock Hudson and John Garfield were always careful not to flaunt their same sex preference before the public.

These days, self-censorship is still by and large the rule. (Note that

John Waters and Pedro Almodovar, whose earlier films dealt frankly with homosexuality, made their first commercial successes in the United States with works that focus exclusively on heterosexual characters.)

Still, in the world of alternative cinema, at least, there's a growing acceptance of works by and about gay males and lesbians. Gay film festivals in New York, Berlin and San Francisco showcase such material.

And now, following its tradition of innovative programming, the Ann Arbor Film Cooperative will debut its Michigan Lesbian and Gay Male

Film Festival March 29 through April 9.

If, as AAFC hopes, the festival becomes an annual event, I hope they find a catchier title for it. Still, this year's offerings include an intriguing lineup of recently released works you rarely get to see elsewhere.

SCREENINGS for the festival will rotate from evening to evening between three locations on the University of Michigan-Ann Arbor campus — The Modern Language Building, 812 E. Washington, Auditorium A of Angell Hall, 435 S. State, and the Natural Science Auditorium, 830 N.

University. Admission is \$2.50 per show. The number for information is 769-7787.

The festival opens March 29 with a double feature on the subject of AIDS (at 7 and 9:20 p.m. in the Natural Science Auditorium).

"A Death in the Family" (1988), directed by Stewart Main and Peter Wells, concerns a young AIDS victim in New Zealand. Rosa von Praunheim, who's a sort of German John Waters, directed "A Virus Has No Morals" (1988), a black comedy about society's bizarre reactions to the epidemic.

The festival continues with

"Strome: The Lady of the Jewel Box" (1987), Michelle Parkerson's documentary about the leader of a "Cage Aux Folles" type drag review, and "Virgin Machine" (1988), a whimsical exploration of love and sex by Monika Treut, at 7 and 9:45 p.m. March 31 in the Natural Science Auditorium.

"Mala Noche" (1985), Gus Van Sant's study of a young Oregon man's love for an illegal Mexican immigrant, showcases at 7 and 8:30 p.m. April 1 in the Modern Language Building, with "Gay Shorts Night," an evening of short subjects reflecting the gay male experience, at that same building at 4, 7 and 8:30 p.m. April 7.

"Novembermoon" (1984), a World War II drama by Alexandra von

Grotte, about a woman's desperate attempt to save her lover from the Nazis, will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. April 8 in the Modern Language Building.

"FOX AND His Friends," (1976), Rainer Werner Fassbinder's story of an affair between a working class entertainer and a bourgeois dandy, will be shown at 7 p.m. April 9 in the Modern Language Building, on a double bill with two films featuring the work of celebrated French felon-turned-writer Jean Genet.

"Un Chant d'Amour" (1950) at 9:15 p.m. is a short film directed by Genet himself. "Querelle" (1983), based on a novel by Genet, was the late Fassbinder's last completed film. It stars Brad Davis and Jeanne Moreau.

SCREEN SCENE

DETROIT FILM THEATER, Detroit Institute of Arts, Detroit. Call 832-2780 for information. (\$5 all seats)

"Distant Voices, Still Lives" (1988), 7 and 9:30 p.m. March 31 and April 1, 5 and 7 p.m. April 2. British director Terence Davies' autobiographical study of a working class family.

EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY, Strong Auditorium, Ypsilanti. Call 487-3045 for information. (\$2 all seats)

"A Fish Called Wanda" (1988) 8 and 10 p.m. March 28-30, 8, 10 p.m. and midnight March 31. Nasty farce about an uptight English lawyer (John Cleese) who loses his heart to an American jewel thief (Jamie Lee Curtis).

HENRY FORD CENTENNIAL LIBRARY, 14901 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. Call 943-2330 for information. (Free)

"An Evening of Shorts" 7 p.m. March 27. A selection of short subjects from HFCL's film library.

MICHIGAN THEATRE, 14901 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. For information, call

669-8397. (\$4 regular and \$3.25 students and senior citizens)

"Festival of Claymation" 8 p.m. March 27, 10 p.m. March 28 and 7:10 p.m. March 29-30. An anthology of shorts by various filmmakers that proves there's more to the art of clay animation than those gang-blasted singing raisins on TV.

"The Best Years of Our Lives" (1946), 7 p.m. March 28. William Wyler's acclaimed drama about the homecoming of three World War II vets.

"The Accused" (1988), 9 p.m. March 29. Effective courtroom melodrama about a rape victim (Jodie Foster) who shames the system into punishing her attackers.

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY, 16301 Dodge Hall, Rochester. For information, call 379-3920. (\$1 all seats)

Independent Filmmakers Festival, 7 p.m. April 1. Program of amateur-made super-8 and 16mm works, sponsored by Oakland's Cinematheque film society.

PARK THEATRE, 604 Erie St. E., Windsor. Call (519) 971-9983 for dates and time (\$4 regular and \$2.50 seniors, children and members).

"Pelle the Conqueror" (1987), Bille August's satisfying drama about the struggles of a child farm laborer in 19th century Denmark.

"Tapeheads" (1988), reportedly, a burgeoning cult hit on the East Coast, this deals with two wacky dudes trying to break into the L.A. video-making business.

REDFORD THEATRE, 17860 Lasher, Detroit. For information, call 537-2340. (\$2 all seats)

"Sweethearts" (1936), 7:30 p.m. March 31 and April 1. Jeanette MacDonald-Nelson Eddy musical features music by Victor Herbert and dialogue by Dorothy Parker.

TELE-ARTS, 1940 Woodward, Detroit. Call 943-8490 for dates and times. (\$3 regular, students and seniors, \$3.50 regular)

"The Mozart Brothers" (1988), 5:30 and 7:45 p.m. March 29-April 1, 1, 3:15 and 6:30 p.m. April 2. Swedish comedy about an opera director who rocks Amadeus with an outrageous staging of "Don Giovanni."

"The Brothers Quay" (1988) 10 p.m. March 31 and April 1, 7:45 p.m. April 2. Nightmarish, surreal, breathtakingly beautiful short films by Timothy and Stephen Quay, the greatest puppet anima-

tors this side of the Balkans. UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN-ANN ARBOR, showings at Auditorium A, Angell Hall; 435 S. State; 1419 Hill St.; Lorch Hall, corner of Tappan and Monroe; Mod-



Stiv Bator and Lords of the New Church perform in Avenue Pictures' energetic comedy "Tapeheads," which is coming to the Park Theatre in Windsor.

ern Language Building, 812 E. Washington, and Natural Science Auditorium, 830 N. University. (Prices usually \$2.50 for single film and \$3.50 for a double feature.)

"Au Revoir Les Enfants" (1987), 7 and 9:15 p.m. March 28, Hill St. Louis Malle's drama about a Catholic schoolboy and his Jewish friend in Nazi-occupied France.

"Murderers Among Us: The Simon Wiesenthal Story" (1989), 7 p.m. March 29, Angell (free). Michigan premiere of a new film biography of Nazi hunter Simon Wiesenthal, featuring Ben Kingsley.

"Naked Spaces: Living Is Round" (1985), 7:30 p.m. March 30, Lorch (Free). This feature by avant-garde ethnographic filmmaker Trinh Minh-ha offers an impressionistic view of life in rural West Africa.

"Vagabond" (1985) 7 and 9 p.m. March 31, MLB 3. French director Agnes Varda's heart-breaking story of the simplest, dangerous life of a homeless adolescent girl.

"Cat Ballou" (1965), 7 p.m. March 31, Angell, with "The Harder They Come" (1973) at 9 p.m.

STREET BEATS



The Gear relies on a stripped down approach on its new four-song EP, "Return to Hittsville."

The Gear gets in gear

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

A pack of Camels, a bottle of Goebel, a dog named Gigger and The Gear.

If it were a black and white film, David Lynch would be the director. But the setting the headquarters for The Gear International Inc. and home to all three band members.

The living room is filled with interesting pieces of art along with posters of The Who and The Clash, the latter having had an influence on the band's music.

The couch is slightly worn and soft. But, much like The Gear's music, a person can sink into it rather cozily. Bass player Tom Lynch tells the visitor about the band's photo, which was taken at Lafayette Coney Island in downtown Detroit.

"We decided to catch the bottles in and get something to eat," said Lynch, who is formerly of Rochester.

The Gear is not only cashing in

with returnables, the band is seeking pay-backs on its soon-to-be released four-song EP, "In the New Hittsville."

After 1½ years of playing the local circuit, The Gear has something to show for its efforts. The vinyl offering is sparse in terms of sound.

The Gear rely on a stripped down approach. The vocals nor the musicianship will overwhelm at first but after awhile the simplicity of it was an endearing quality.

WHILE THE sound is definitely their own, The Gear's status in the area music scene could be lumped together with a handful of other bands, such as the Volebeats, the Gories and Gangster Fun.

The Gear doesn't have a fast-talking manager, nor do they possess a high-powered marketing strategy. Nonetheless, they're there.

The Gear can be found playing earnestly in clubs like the Hamtramck Pub and Paycheck's Lounge, but they also perform in places of non-high visibility, such as benefits.

In the final analysis, the music is

what sells it in the long run — not the numerous clubs a band plays in.

Bob Zabor writes the songs and sings them on stage. He usually churns out one to two new songs a month, which he reluctantly agrees is the group's trump card.

"I'd say possibly — geez it's hard for me to say this but I'll say it anyway — our material," said Zabor, who is the founding member of The Gear. "We have a higher output than many other bands."

As bandmates, being roommates certainly helps in terms of focus. Lynch and Zabor don't necessarily agree with the theory about the band that plays and lives together plays better together, but it helps get things done.

The other band member's vote is on proxy. Jeff Hunt was in the hospital, suffering from dehydration due to complications from a cold.

"WE WOULDN'T be able to get anything done if we didn't live together, fight together and drink together," Lynch said. "When we get

home front work, we flop around and have dinner. Then somebody will say, 'what about those flyers.' It's pretty much a 24-hour thing."

Lynch was the last piece of the puzzle. The Gear started out with four members, but was trimmed to three. Lynch is a 1983 graduate of Rochester Adams High School and played in a rather non-descript band called The Mangos before answering an ad in the Metro Times for a bass player.

Together, The Gear provides a highly energized show that Lynch describes as "shear anarchy" at times. The live portion of the band is as important, if not more important than the recorded one.

"I think the important thing on the record is that it captures the live setting," Zabor said. "We can't afford to experiment in the studio."

The Gear will perform along with Anti-Fashion and Model Citizen on Friday, March 31, in Oakland University's Abstinence Room in Rochester. Tickets are \$3.50 at the door. Proceeds will benefit WOUX-AM, the campus radio station of Oakland University. For information, call 370-4272.

IN CONCERT

● BANANARAMA

Bananarama will perform on Monday, March 27, at Royal Oak Music Theater. Tickets are \$17.50. For information, call 548-7610.

● BOX OF 9'S

Big Box of 9's will perform on Monday, March 27, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 998-8555.

Also the group will perform on Tuesday, March 28, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 998-2747.

● CROSSFIRE

Crossfire, a contemporary Christian music band from Colorado College, will perform at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 28, at Dunning Park Chapel, 24800 W. Chicago, west of Telegraph, Redford. Tickets are \$2. For information, call 632-8540.

● SECOND SELF

Second Self will perform on Tuesday, March 28, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 998-8555.

● ROMANCE

Romance will perform Wednesday through Saturday, until April 1, at Dayton's, Rochester Road, near 14 Mile Road. For information, call 528-1550.

● SUSPECTS

Suspects will perform on Wednesday, March 29, at Rick's American Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 998-2747.

● PRIVATE DRIVE

Private Drive will perform on Thursday, March 30, at Sully's, 4738 Greenfield, Dearborn. For information, call 846-5377.

● SEE DICK RUN

See Dick Run will perform on Thursday, March 30, at 3-D Dance Club, 1815 N. Main, near 12 Mile, Royal Oak. For information, call 589-3344.

● DINOSAUR

Dinosaur will perform on Thursday, March 30, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 998-8555.

● KENNY NEAL

Kenny Neal will perform on Thursday, March 30, at Rick's American Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 998-2747.

● VAN GOGH

Ash Can Van Gogh will perform on Friday, March 31, at Jameson's, 1812 N. Main, Royal Oak. For information, call 547-6470.

● DION PAYTON

Dion Payton will perform on Friday and Saturday, March 31 and April 1, at Sully's, 4738 Greenfield, between Michigan and Ford, Dearborn. For information, call 846-5377.

● WILD WOODY'S

The Wild Woody's will perform on Friday and Saturday, March 31 and April 1, at Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. For information, call 334-9292.

● CIVILIANS

Civilians will perform with special guests, Faded Films, on Friday, March 31, at the Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75, Hamtramck. For information, call 365-9760.

● FUNHOUSE

Funhouse will perform on Saturday, April 1, at Jameson's, 1812 N. Main, Royal Oak. For information, call 547-6470.

● SWEET TEAZE

Sweet Teaze will perform on Saturday, April 1, at Bloodie's, 21139 W. Seven Mile, east of Telegraph, Detroit. For information, call 535-8108.

● R.E.M.

R.E.M. will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 5, at Cobo Arena in Detroit. Reserved seats are \$18.50. For information, call 99-MUSIC.



Private Drive will perform on Thursday at Sully's in Dearborn.

Freaks: Just 'geeks' who play music?

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

No worry of tripping over any big egos when visiting the House of Freaks.

"We're just normal geeks who like to play music," said Johnny Hott, drummer of the critically acclaimed duo.

Most bands after receiving rave reviews as the House of Freaks did with their first album "Monkey on a Chain Gang," which was called "extraordinary" in Musician, "terrific" in GQ and "inspired" in Billboard, would need to order new extra-large hats. Bryan Harvey and Hott appear to shrug off such accolades like dandruff.

The bottom line is the music. And the House of Freaks have another batch on the market with their latest LP "Tantilla." Those who liked "Monkey on a Chain Gang" will probably take to the new offering. Aside from the added element of keyboards, The House of Freaks' sound is basically just Harvey on guitar and Hott on drums.



Aside from the added element of keyboards, The House of Freaks' sound is basically just Harvey on guitar and Hott on their new LP.

Nail biting and fractured nerves were at a minimum making the follow-up LP, according to Hott.

"We didn't give a damn," said Hott, whose group will perform with the Bangles Tuesday, April 4, at the Fox Theatre in Detroit. "We really didn't make any money off the first album. We figured what do we have to lose."

AS FAR as the critical expectations, Hott doesn't give a hoot about that either.

"Usually, it's just one guy's opinion," he said. "One well-known guy writes something and everyone else writes the same damn thing. We like it when people are a little more critical."

OK. So these guys apparently are not picking out what they want to wear to next year's Grammy's.

Instead, the House of Freaks is busily cultivating a following. The two-man outfit is on tour with The Bangles at what has been a first stop since the release of the non-stop

bum, playing 118 dates with Mid-night Oil.

All of this started with one trip to Los Angeles in a station wagon. Both band members hail from Richmond, Va., but decided to try their musical luck out west.

While most groups get swallowed up in the mass vortex of the LA music scene, the House of Freaks struck gold instantly. They worked as house painters during the day, but latched on to a promoter who put them in the top clubs.

"He liked the band," Hott said. "Either that or he figured with two guys, he didn't have to pay us as much."

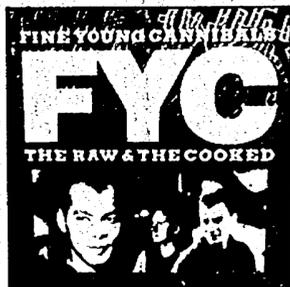
NONETHELESS, the House of Freaks made waves. Several record labels were interested, but the group signed with the aggressive independent Rhino.

The creative spark between Hott and Harvey works, for whatever reason. Hott is not offering any theories.

"There's no creativity between us," he said. "When we're not having fistfights, there's just a lot of dead air."

REVIEWS

THE RAW AND THE COOKED — Fine Young Cannibals



Fine Young Cannibals are beginning to come into their own. They have been somewhat neglected for a while. But as a combination of movie soundtracks (they had a track on Jonathan Demme's "Something Wild"), acting (singer Roland Gift is featured in the film "Sammy and Rosie Get Laid") and videos (Prince produced their last video), they are now garnering some attention. This, of course, is mentioning nothing about the high quality of this particular LP.

The band was formed as an after-effect of the breakup of the English Beat with rubber-legged guitar player Andy Cox and bassist David Steelé teaming up with singer Roland Gift.

For those of you unfamiliar with FYC, it's Gift's unique vocals that gives them their easily identifiable sound. Like Morrissey, it's one of those vocal styles that you either love or hate. On this album, the strength of the songs should transcend anyone's dislike of his vocals.

The predominant mood and feel throughout the LP is that of Motown Records. It's a modern day Motown sound better than any that the modern day Motown groups are producing.

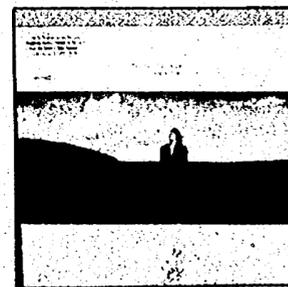
It starts off with the current single, the danceable "She Drives Me Crazy" and quickly bounces into "Good Thing" which features excellent piano playing from David Steelé and great Motownish backing vocals.

There are only three tracks which don't impress, one of which is a terribly light cover version of the wonderful Buxcocks' "Ever Fall in Love."

The other seven tracks more than make up for these three and special attention should be paid to "I'm Not the Man I Used to Be," "As Hard as It Is," "Tell Me What (It may well be Smokey Robinson)" and the bouncy, Marshall Crenshaw styled "Don't Look Back."

— Cormac Wright

ANCIENT HEART — Tanita Tikaram



On the heels of the folksy success of Suzanne Vega in 1987 and Tracy Chapman in 1988, here comes Tanita Tikaram. No, she's hardly in the league with either of these two, but she has put together a debut release with a lot of potential.

The English-raised product of a mother from Borneo and a Fiji native father, Tikaram has an unusual background that reveals itself in her music. Her husky voice combines the jazzy smoothness of Sade and the biting introspection of the recent work of Chrissy Hynde.

The music is refreshingly acoustic and far from overbearing, with Tikaram on guitar, and album producers Rod Argent and Peter (now of Mike and The Mechanics fame) Van Hooke on keyboards and drums, respectively.

The stark but well-layered arrangements feature Tikaram's vocals, often with a dash of strings, brass and woodwinds added to create a highly listenable sound.

"Ancient Heart" is an album that grows on you with each successive play. The opening track, "Good

Tradition," is upbeat with a nice horn arrangement. The mention of the words "love and hate," however, conjures up memories of a certain single from the Pretenders' "Learning to Crawl" LP.

"Cathedral Song" has a more refined Vega-esque flavor to it, as does "Poor Cow." "Cow" could be the macabre sequel to Vega's "Fancy Poultry" off "Solitude Standing."

The album's highlights also include "Sighing Innocents," an international single/video called "Twist in My Sobriety," and a gorgeous ballad entitled "Valentine Heart."

This is a solid first release for Tikaram, who very well could find her niche on American college radio. However, her inconsistency as a songwriter will probably keep her from getting any further than that at this time. Meanwhile this critic will anxiously await Tikaram's second album.

— Bob Sadler

CHICKEN GRAVY & BISCUITS

— Lil' Ed and the Blues Imperials



For those misguided souls who think the blues is nothing but crying-in-your-beer music, meet Lil' Ed and the Blues Imperials.

"Chicken Gravy & Biscuits" (Alligator) is house-rocking blues that will shake the cobwebs of depression loose from the most sullen of individuals. Rollicking, hot-fingered guitar licks highlight this second offering by the Chicago-based blues outfit.

And to think two years ago, Lil' Ed Williams was virtually unknown. He played guitar on the weekends in blues venues around Chicago. He supported his hobby by working during the day as a senior buffer at a car wash.

The band's debut album "Roughhousing" on Alligator was released in September 1986 and Lil' Ed took his show on the road, gaining a large following nationwide. Of course, there's the ever-dreaded second album curse.

But with the genuine raw power of

the music, Lil' Ed and the Blues Imperials couldn't go wrong on "Chicken Gravy & Biscuits." From the opening riff on "Chicken Gravy & Biscuits," this album cooks.

Wisely, the band chose to record this album live in the studio, meaning few overdubs and outtakes.

The dance tracks benefit from the live feel. Too often groups who have great live shows cannot transfer that magic to vinyl. Lil' Ed does.

But there are some breaks from the dance floor beats, especially on the track "Blues for Janisette." Here we get a blues appreciation of Lil' Ed's slide guitar style, which he plays only with his finger tips.

— Larry O'Connor

street seen

Charlene Mitchell



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



Palsy-walsy

It's the latest in home decor — "table top art" and it includes the "Fat People," Italian, signed ceramics at \$90 per person. It's all part of a collection at the Linda Hayman Gallery in Southfield. Hayman also offers a tip card on how to buy art, free simply by sending a SASE to Art Tips, Art Poster Co., 29555 Northwestern Highway, Southfield 48034.



Now (h)ear this

Lightweight construction, unique designs and comfortable backs are selling points of the new line of paper earings by fashion designer Theresa Anne which appear in area boutiques under the name of "Tommy." They're available at Unique Accessories in Plymouth, "Sun 'N' Fun" in Livonia, and Bags 'N' Things in Farmington.



Whatchamacallit

Some things don't have to have a specific purpose which is the case this clever looking wood box made with a removable decorated lid. A soft pad inside makes it a perfect storage place for jewelry or other little doo-dads. By artist Hollis Feingold. \$45. Escapades/On the Boardwalk, West Bloomfield.



Alternative 'Go Blue'

A modern black M, inspired by the modern art posters of today, is the result of a contest held last year in Michigan's Art School and won by Nicole Nagel, now a junior. The colorful graphic design was then produced by another M student, Brad Keywell of West Bloomfield, through his company Key Creations. Said Nagel: It symbolizes the spirit of the ever-changing university and the "perfect picture" is the black M, which is large and bold, yet subtle within the painting. The full-color lithograph is a limited edition. A percentage of the profits have been pledged to C. S. Mott Children's Hospital of Ann Arbor "Art for Kids" fund. \$12. It is available by writing Key Creations, PO Box 700, Franklin 48025.

STREET SENSE

Too much love spoils relationship

Dear Barbara,
I am a 30-year-old woman. I've always been considered beautiful and sometimes unapproachable. I am a talented musician. My work, not in the musical field, provides a living, but it is not in an area that is creative or fulfilling.

I really want success in my career, but presently, I am more concerned about getting married and starting a family. I'm having even less success with men than I am in my career.

I don't want to waste time just dating around. I want to find a man who is ready to make a commitment to marriage and family. I think I would feel better about putting my career on hold, if I could find happiness in a relationship.

My past relationships seem to burn hot and intense only to fizzle out in a few months or a year. My last very serious boyfriend moved in with another woman shortly after we broke up. I wanted to marry him; he didn't want to marry me. He said he wasn't ready for a commitment. I guess he was letting me down easy because he soon found another woman and he's going to marry her.

When I enter a relationship that I think could be permanent, I get

wrapped up in it heart and soul. I want to be with him all the time. I want to be an integral part of his life. Men don't seem to feel the same way I do about the relationship and I get hurt.

What can I do about finding a man that wants the same kind of relationship I want?

Needing a Man

Dear Needing a Man,

Your pride, beauty and talent should make it easy for you to get a man, however, your neediness and controlling of the man could cause him to run to avoid being engulfed by you.

It is possible that the dependent, needy man would love to have you take care of him. The odds are that that is one kind of man that you wouldn't want. Thus you end up alone despite your assets.

Do you think you could change?
Barbara

Dear Barbara,

My friend recently alerted me to the possibility that my husband was having an affair. I searched for evidence and found bundles of love letters from his girlfriend. When I confronted him, he said he was sorry



Barbara Schiff

and knew that he had a problem. We then went to his girlfriend's home and confronted her and her husband.

I don't know what to do now. He's not sure he can make a commitment that includes fidelity. Should I consider an open marriage?

Sally Livonia

Dear Sally,

There is not enough material about you in your letter to answer

this question. I don't know if you are weak or strong, dependent or independent.

That you would consider an open marriage so that you could keep your husband points to a weakness and because of this, I don't know what you are capable of doing.

My experience with other women in your predicament is that the weak women stayed with their husbands and accepted the bitterness of an open marriage or they began an affair with another man before they got a divorce.

It's like someone hanging on to one side of a swimming pool and not wanting to let go until they have their other hand on the other side. Those women with extra long arms may succeed in this impossible feat. Of course, the other side of the swimming pool could be as crumbly and unsafe as the first side.

Barbara

If you have a question for Barbara Schiff, a trained counselor and therapist, send it to Street Sense, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Travel Ills: Don't worry, you can cope

Continued from Page 1

cause they want to avoid them, or know how to cope with them when they travel. You pay \$27 for an office consultation (rate goes down as the number of people goes up) plus the cost of any immunizations or prescriptions.

Interhealth will take a medical history, get a computer printout about the areas you will visit, talk to you about precautions you should take in those areas and advise you on any health concerns you may have related to your trip. They also give you a booklet of good advice to take with you.

"The two most serious problems for travelers are infections and accidents. Older travelers may also worry about aggravating existing problems," Land said. "People sometimes leave their common sense behind when they go overseas."

"At home they wear their seat belts, avoid overindulging, avoid drinking and driving. On vacation, they may do all those things, as well as climb mountains they are not equipped to climb."

INFECTIOUS diseases are less of a problem in places like Europe, Japan, Australia or Canada than they are in developing countries, but lack of common sense is also part of the problem. Queasiness, upset stomach and diarrhea may not be infections at all. They are often the result of too much food and drink, especially food we are not used to.

"Traveler's diarrhea is the number one health problem for travelers, as many as 40-60 percent may get it in Mexico," Land said. "We've learned that it is almost impossible to prevent, but that very early intervention can solve the problem."

"At the first sign of queasiness, take Pepto-Bismol, which absorbs many of the toxins involved in traveler's diarrhea. If that doesn't work, or you get cramping, go to step two, which is something like Lomotil or Imodium. I recommend Imodium, which you can buy over the counter in liquid form. It works faster and has fewer side effects than Lomotil."

"There are some conditions for which you definitely do not take these medicines, especially if there is blood or mucus in the stool, or if you have a fever," Land added. "In that case see a doctor."

If you don't have those problems, but the diarrhea persists beyond 24 hours, Land recommends you go to stage three and take an antibiotic. There is no magic antibiotic for everything but "80-85 percent of traveler's diarrhea problems respond to bacitrim or septin." Dr. Land prescribes these antibiotics to Interhealth patients, if appropriate.

MY EXPERIENCE certainly supports what Land says. I carry Lomotil (prescription required in the United States but not in Mexico). At the first small sign of Monteruma's Revenge, I take one tablet and that is usually all I need. Too much of any foreign food, including Mexican tacos or Irish clams, can create this problem. (Mexicans often get it when they come to the United States.)

But what if you need a doctor? Interhealth gives clients a list of English speaking doctors in their area of travel. You can get a worldwide list, plus weather, immunization and health precautions, from a good organization called International Association for Medical Assistance to Travelers (IAMAT), 188 Nicklin Road, Guelph, Ont., Canada N1H 7L5.

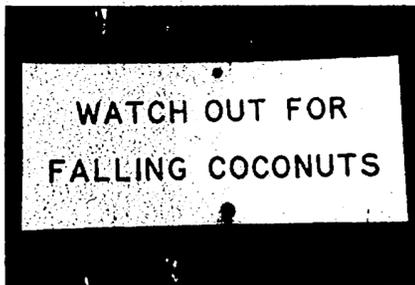
IAMAT was founded by Dr. Vincenzo Marcolongo, who has since died, so the organization may not be quite as active and up-to-date as it

once was, but it is highly respected and worth an inquiry. They don't charge fees, but accept donations.

Several organizations sell insurance against health problems, trip cancellations, lost baggage, etc. Among them is Access America (telephone toll-free 800) 284-8300) and Travel Guard International (toll-free (800) 826-1300).

Their rates are high, so make these calls first: Ask the Automobile Club of Michigan what is covered in an AAA membership, which gets you all their other services. Find out if your credit card (especially a gold or platinum card) covers any such problems. Find out what your own health insurance covers you when you are away from home.

REMEMBER, too, that our medical costs are higher than in most other countries. When I got strep throat in Australia, the bill was under \$25. I think Micky's Yugoslavian tooth repair was less than \$5.



Reading signs is a good way to avoid injuries while traveling.

MICKY JONES

And if you find yourself in medical trouble, call the hotel desk or the American embassy. If you have ongoing health problems, offer to pay for a long-distance phone call so the physician can talk to your doctor at home, if appropriate.

Most of all, don't spend too much time worrying. Use your common sense and if you need help ask for it.

If you have a travel question for Iris Sanderson Jones, write her at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

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STREET CRACKS

'Mom and pop' sort of comedian

Schiff taps daily life for laughs

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

A thousand anecdotes, a thousand places to tell them.

Such could sum up Mark Schiff's comedic career. He can tell you about performing standup comedy in a neighborhood so bad that "bacteria doesn't even like to go in," to the "Tonight Show" before millions of viewer where Johnny Carson gives his own seal of approval.

"He gives you that sign with his fingers," Schiff said.

As a stand-up comic for 12 years, Schiff has emerged at the top of his comedic class. His style is strictly mom and pop.

You know the stuff. Like the story when you were a kid going on vacation with your parents. You'd misbehave and they would threaten to turn the car around.

Or your father taking you to a baseball game and he gets drunk. Then there's the uncle who was always pulling off your nose.

"I do impressions of people," said Schiff, who will be appearing Tuesday through Saturday at Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle. "Not of famous people, but of your mother, your father, your uncle, your cat. People will stop me in the street and say, 'Hey, how do you know my mother?'"

Comedy has always been all in the family for Schiff. Mom and dad indirectly led him to a career in it.

WHEN HE was 12, his parents let him tag along on their anniversary. The family went to the Boulevard Night Club in Queens, N.Y. A hot com-



It's taken 12 years for Mark Schiff to hone his comedic skills, he said that trace their roots back his mother and father.

edian was drawing his fair share of laughs while opening up for singer Al Martino.

That's when Schiff got his first taste of no respect. The comedian on stage was Rodney Dangerfield.

"The attention he was getting was unbelievable. Being an only child, we're attention freaks," Schiff said. "I said, 'I've got to get some of that.'"

After 12 years, Schiff has more than his share.

Thanks to cable television, the light of notoriety is only beginning to shine on the Mark Schiff of the world. In Schiff's case, the time dur-

ing the climb appears to have been well spent.

His craft has been perfected in nearly every comedy club from the East Coast to the West Coast. He's performed at the Comedy Store in Los Angeles, Dangerfield's in New York, Caesar's in Atlantic City along with Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle.

In addition to the "Tonight Show," Schiff has appeared on "Late Night with David Letterman," "Too Close for Comfort," and was a winner on Showtime's "Comedy Laugh Off."

Schiff is busily putting together a comedy show which he hopes to sell to a cable TV network. The more

work, the merrier for Schiff.

"A jazz player can practice in his room," Schiff said. "A comedian needs to practice in front of an audience. We need to experiment before a live audience."

THE MATERIAL he experiments with is timeless. Unless people quit having parents, Schiff appears to have a long career ahead of him.

Schiff's parents have been his biggest source for material. Through the years, he estimates they have seen 150 of his shows.

His father was a truck driver who drove a cab on the weekend for extra money. His mother was a real estate agent. Schiff grew up in the Bronx, 10 blocks from Yankee Stadium where his father used to take him to see the likes of Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle.

His father died in October.

"My father was a guy who came home from work every night," Schiff said. "My father was a very funny man. He had a great deadpan."

"We'd go to restaurant together and the waiter would come over and say, 'Can I take your order?' My father would say, 'I'm having this.' My mother would say, 'I'm having this.' Then my father would say, 'I'm not sure what my daughter is having.' It was me he was talking about. He'd say it with such a straight face the waiter would just take the order."

His mother was the opposite. She would become quite angry at the slightest thing, which Schiff said covers the extremes of comedy — deadpan to screaming.

His childhood was perhaps less than idyllic. For the comedian, though, it's first hour in the classroom of comedy.

"You have to come out of some pain to make people laugh," he said.

Mark Schiff will perform Tuesday through Saturday, March 28 to April 1, at Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle, 2593 Woodward, Berkeley. For information, call 542-9900.

COMEDY CLUBS

Here are some listings of comedy clubs in our area. To let us know who is appearing at your club, send us the information: Comedy Listings, Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

29 to April 1, at Joey's Comedy Club, 36071 Plymouth, west of Wayne Road, Livonia. Showtimes are 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Thursday is no smoking night. For information, call 261-0555.

● **BEA'S COMEDY**
Skeeter Murray, Bob Nelan and Downtown Toby Brown will perform on Friday and Saturday, March 31 and April 1, at Bea's Comedy Kitchen, 541 Larned, Detroit. Showtimes are 8:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. For information, call 961-2581.

● **MAINSTREET**
Steve and Leo will perform on Friday through Sunday, April 7-9, at Mainstreet Comedy Showcase, 314 E. Liberty, between Division and Fifth, Ann Arbor. Showtimes are 8:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. Tickets are \$13. For information, call 996-9080.

● **CHAPLIN'S EAST**
Joe Vega will appear Wednesday through Saturday, March 29 to April 1, at Chaplin's East, 34244 Groesbeck, Fraser. Showtimes are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 792-1902.

● **SIR LAFF-ALOTS**
Darwin Hines will perform on Friday, March 31, and Jeff Neiss will perform on Saturday, April 1, at Sir Laff-Alots Comedy Club, 26745 Michigan Ave., just east of Inkster Road, Inkster. For information, call 581-1695.

● **CHAPLIN'S WEST**
Greg Travis will perform Tuesday through Saturday, March 28 to April 1, at Chaplin's West, 16890 Telegraph Road, south of Six Mile, Detroit. For information, call 533-8866.

● **COMEDY CASTLE**
Mike Schiff will appear Tuesday through Saturday, March 28 to April 1, at Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle, 2593 Woodward, Berkeley. Showtimes are 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday and 8:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For reservations, call 542-9900.

● **COMEDY SPORTZ**
Comedy Sportz at the Heidelberg will have improvisational comedy at 8:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The club is at 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. Showtimes are 8:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. For reservations, call 995-8888.

● **BOB GOLDTHWAIT**
Bob Goldthwait will perform at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 9, at the Royal Oak Music Theatre. Tickets are \$17.50. For information, call 546-7610.

● **HOLLY HOTEL**
Jason Stuart will perform along with guests, Chris Jakeway and Rob Taylor, on Thursday through Saturday, March 30-April 1, at the Holly Hotel, 110 Battle Alley, Battle Creek. For information, call 684-5208.

● **STEVEN WRIGHT**
Steven Wright will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 20, at the Power Center in Ann Arbor. For information, call 423-6666.

● **JOEY'S**
Mark Sweetman will perform Wednesday through Saturday, March

● **SANDRA BERNHARD**
Sandra Bernhard will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 6, at the Power Center in Ann Arbor. For information, call 423-6666.

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Under Barry Levinson's direction, Dustin Hoffman was able to project a superb study of an autistic person in "Rain Man."

'Rain Man' has the ingredients to be best film

By Dan Greenberg
staff writer

And now for the big one; the envelope please. The Best Picture of 1988 is . . .

There are numerous studies which prove most is best. Despite valid arguments against such projections, "Rain Man's" eight nominations may be a good indication of the Academy's thinking.

But the other four contestants for Best Picture also received major as well as minor nominations: "Mississippi Burning" and "Dangerous Liaisons" have seven each, while "Working Girl" garnered six and "Accidental Tourist" four.

Here's how they line up in the top six categories — two more than you need to win the AMC/Obscure & Eccentric Oscar Contest. "Rain Man" and "Mississippi Burning" copped the big three — best picture, director and actor, while "Working Girl" matched that only substituting best actress for actor. Our diligent "Giri" also picked up two in the supporting actress category, Joan Cusack and Sigourney Weaver. "Dangerous Liaisons" has Michelle Pfeiffer in that crowd as well as Glenn Close as best actress, but missed on director.

Let's eliminate "Accidental Tourist" right now with only two major nominations, best picture and Geena Davis as best supporting actress.

BESIDES LIMITED nods, the picture was too literary with a character study that didn't work well as all those people seemed to hover around William Hurt just waiting until he needed them.

Certainly, Kathleen Turner's character changed far too abruptly and dramatically while she was away from the action for us to believe the proceedings.

"Working Girl's" sixth nod was for its original song, but that doesn't help win best picture in my book. I'll stick by my original distaste for the film, a pleasant but mindless movie with caricatures rather than characters and a lead who was hardly convincing as a corporate success story.

Although visually rewarding, "Dangerous Liaisons" is too literary and lacks cinematic motion. Its minor nominations are decorative rather than active — adapted screenplay, art direction, costume and original score joining the three major nods it received.

As noted earlier in this series, the film's overall impact and the behavior of its leads was decadent and unpleasant, a fact that works against its overall image.

Which brings us to the big two.

"Rain Man" and "Mississippi Burning." Both deal with unpleasantness, mental illness and family problems in the first case, and Ku Klux Klan oppression of blacks in the south in the second. But both have rewarding, positive conclusions, no matter how much distress along the way.

If we're going to stick to the numbers game, "Mississippi Burning" wins, having more (four of six) in the top categories. Besides those, "Burning" also was tapped for cinematography, editing and sound.

IT'S INTERESTING — and significant — that "Burning" and "Rain Man" shared nominations in the top three categories and in cinematography and editing as well. After all, what determines a motion picture's overall impression? Many things of course, but photography and editing — the way images are joined — head the list.

So the two top contenders for best picture are head-to-head in five important categories, the big three plus those two very important crafts — photography and editing.

Running down the list of minor awards, "Rain Man" competes for original score with "Accidental Tourist" and "Dangerous Liaisons" as well as for art direction with the latter. "Rain Man's" eighth is for original screenplay, a category not populated by any other contender for best picture.

Well, since "Mississippi Burning" can't share this Oscar, there's one other set of numbers that "Rain Man" has going for it, the dollar numbers. As the best seller among the top Oscar contenders — more than \$125 million at last report — it is clearly in position to impress Academy ballot-casters with its success.

Frankly, I'm as impressed as I think the Academy will be with all that success. As much as I liked the film and appreciated its fine art and craft, it's surprising that so many people have paid to see it.

WHAT DOES that say about "Rain Man?" That under Barry Levinson's direction, Dustin Hoffman was able to project a superb study of a mentally ill person, a characterization that everyone could watch comfortably. That Tom Cruise fit his persona into that scheme of things and effectively presented the mainstream hustler in us all while also depicting the human ability to learn compassion when the chips are down.

If that's not enough, the other departments also are extremely well done, so "Rain Man" comes out on top as best picture of 1988.

Continued from Page 1

While she may prefer working on canvas, give Pam Jablowski a dozen denim jackets, a set of acrylic paints and a paint brush any day.

What started out as a fluke is now a happy pastime for the 25-year-old Birmingham resident. Her jackets can be found at the Rumors hair salon in West Bloomfield.

"Last February I went with my Dad to Boston and saw these really neat jackets in a cute boutique," she recalled. "What I saw was denim jackets with very little artistic work on them but with large price tags."

Needless to say, Jablowski came back home and began creating her own hand-painted denim jackets. She calls her work L'art de la Vogue/Creative Artistic Gard by Pam.

AND EVEN though she lacks any artistic ability, it hasn't stopped her from creating dozens of unusual jackets.

A friend suggested she try to get them into the beauty salon she goes to, and "when I took them over, a few of the hair stylists asked if I could make them one with their names painted on," she said.

"I did a really neat one for the manicurist," she said. "I had one hand coming up the bottom of the jacket and two hands coming down over the shoulders. I also painted each nail, some with sequins, others with stripes, flowers and other unusual designs."

Prices for already completed jackets range from \$125 to \$250. Custom art designs are \$75, if you bring your own jacket. Current creations sport the late Andy Warhol, street scenes and other abstract works of art. The painting takes between three and eight hours.

Jablowski uses acrylic paints that last for months without cracking or fading.

She has taken numerous art courses at the Center for Creative Studies and Oakland Community College. Although she enjoys painting, she said fashion photography is her latest goal.

While Jablowski aspires to be a photographer, Peggy Jo Marcuse has already been down that path.

In the late 1970s, the Huntington Woods resident owned an art and photography studio in Highland Park. There she designed album covers for Neil Diamond, Helen Reddy and Andy Williams.

NOWDAYS, Marcuse can be found in her living room where she creates "Happy Feet-Sneaker Art by Peggy Jo."

The fun footwear designs are hand painted gym shoes for boys, girls, men and women. To date, actress Lily Tomlin, composer Leonard Bernstein and Barbara Smith, wife of General Motors chairman Roger Smith, all have a pair.

The former elementary art school teacher started the endeavor last summer after experimenting with a pair for her youngest son.

"I've always been very creative," she said. "All through school, I was always keeping up with the latest trends — studding clothes, painting on them, tie dying things."

Today, her shoes can be ordered at Saks Fifth Avenue, Smart Ales and Twigs in Birmingham and through her personally.

Each pair is \$50 (\$45, if you bring your own) and come in their own personalized decorated shopping bag. All shoes are unique and have their own designs, patterns and names. Using special markers, she draws on flowers, dinosaurs, Indian prints and animals among other things.

"Each shoe is a work of art in itself," she said. "No two pairs are ever exactly alike."

Marcuse said her long range plan for Happy Feet is "to become the Mrs. Field's (chocolate chip cookies) of decorated gym shoes."

Possibly, the Mrs. Field's of hand-painted scarves is Gloria del Piano of Philadelphia.

Del Piano's chic silk scarves can be found at Kathryn Post, a new high fashion, upbeat accessory boutique in Southfield. The store carries high fashion jewelry, designed by Post and other jewelry designers.

DEL PIANO IS a good friend of Post's who lives in California. Post is credited with designing the jewelry for such feature films as "Coming to America," "Down and Out in Beverly Hills" and numerous others.

The store's owner, Cathy Marriot, said she decided to showcase del Piano's scarves because "they're beautiful, feminine, fun and very stylish."

Marriot said that while hemlines, necklines and waistlines are forever changing in fashion, one thing remains constant, the need for scarves and accessories to complement the fashions of the day.

Women have fulfilled their need for something to accompany their clothes with Gloria Piano scarves and evening wraps. The hand-painted line of scarves are each special and unique. The combination of original color schemes, designs, size and

Wearable art Creations to cover from head to toe



RANDY BORST/HMT PHOTOGRAPHER

Gloria del Piano has come up with a hand-painted line of scarves in a choice of imported silks and evening wraps and stoles made from fine fabrics like silk, velvets and taffetas.



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Peggy Jo Marcuse guarantees that no two pairs of shoes are alike. She's the creator of "Happy Feet-Sneaker Art by Peggy Jo," fun footwear designs hand painted gym shoes for boys, girls, men and women.

choice of imported silks is rare in the U.S. marketplace.

The varied floral patterns, jungle scenes and abstract designs are all hand-painted by award-winning designer del Piano in vibrant and iridescent colors. Every design is different from the next. Each hem is hand-rolled. Pieces retail for \$250 to \$450.

Del Piano's other line is composed of evening wraps and stoles made from fine fabrics like silk, velvets and taffetas, all with original shapes and details, but the items aren't hand-painted.

The line also includes wool fashion scarves and more moderately priced

day wear pieces that retail for \$100 to \$350 each.

Closer to home, jewelry designer Mike Showalter of Miner's Den creates some pretty unusual pieces of jewelry incorporating crystals.

"THERE USED to be a time when people just carried the crystals in their pockets," he said. "Today, more and more people are putting them in settings and wearing them as jewelry."

Showalter said crystals date back to the Egyptians who used them for therapeutic value. They regained their popularity about two years ago

"My people are from other lives, theirs and mine. They appear as archetypes for people who are ambiguous in time, representing a universal person, a person whose actions and interactions are timeless."

— Deborah Kashdan

because of actress Shirley McLain. Miner's Den, with locations in Traverse City, Royal Oak and Franklin, carries numerous forms of crystals, ranging from lapas to quartz.

"It's said that some bring money, health and a better love life," he said. "People feel very strongly about their crystals."

Most people opt to place their crystals in ring or pendant settings — "They want to keep them close to their bodies."

Miner's Den can design and cast jewelry for all types of crystals. — "We can do more than just add little silver caps to crystals. We can do anything."

Prices for crystals start at \$5 and up, depending on the gem quality. Setting and design work prices depend on style. Simple mountings start at \$45.

Creative Living

Marie McGee editor/591-2300



Monday, March 27, 1989 O&E

*1E



condo queries

Robert M. Melsner

Q: I am absolutely disgusted with our board of directors who has hired the management company's attorney to handle our legal affairs, even though we have been having problems with the management company. I understand that the attorney has done legal work for the management company. The other directors are going along with the idea because this attorney is "cheap" and says he represents a lot of condominium associations and has beaten up the big boys. What do I do?

A: Ascertain whether or not the attorney has, in fact, represented the managing agent and whether that fact has been adequately disclosed to the board of directors. If so, there is an absolute conflict of interest. Ascertain why the attorney is "below market," because that may merely be a marketing device on the part of the attorney to attract condominium associations, gaining market share and then raising prices. But in the same vein, you should ascertain how the attorney charges in terms of a minimum charge for phone calls, letters and the like and whether or not he or she has the capability to handle your association's work.

Also, find out how the attorney has done in regard to various lawsuits he has handled of a similar nature to the one you are contemplating and check with judges and other respected attorneys as to the attorney's reputation and expertise in the community.

Lastly, and perhaps most importantly, be sure that the board of directors has independently reviewed the attorney and, perhaps, others to ensure they are getting someone whose best interests are beholden to the association and not the management company. Obviously, an attorney who is representing the management company cannot review the management agreement between the association and the management company. So too, the association may be reasonably concerned about the loyalty of the attorney to the association under these circumstances. Normally, when there is smoke, there is fire.

Robert M. Melsner is a Birmingham attorney specializing in condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit topics that you would like to see discussed in this column, including questions about condominiums, by writing Robert M. Melsner, 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Birmingham 48010. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.



organizing

Dorothy Lehmkuhl

April foolshness

Q: I can never seem to make up my mind about what to do next. Do you think I have a decision making problem?

A: You mean you can't decide if you do or not?

You sound like Jane, a former student of mine, who was such a poor decision maker that her favorite color was plaid. She was registered as an Independent, listed her religion as non-denominational and answered polls as undecided. When her husband asked if she wanted to make love, her answer was maybe. After she wore maternity clothes for eight months, someone asked if she was pregnant and she said, "A little bit." Her children had five names each.

It took this woman until 9 p.m. to decide what to fix for a family dinner and then she decided by tossing the recipes up in the air and fixing the one that fell in the pan. She made stew a lot. She preferred going out to dinner, however, so she could order a combination plate.

Jane worked as a secretary and when a caller asked if her boss was in she'd say, "I don't know, let me ask him." She had only one file — entitled "Miscellaneous." The stacks on her desk resembled Leaning Towers of Pisa and received more topping when she'd look at papers and mutter, "I'll decide about that later." She only made tentative appointments and asked to be put on the waiting list for vacation flights, in case she changed her mind.

All her clothes were either gray or beige, and she decided what to wear by taking the one left on the hanger. This woman insisted that the clerk write "for approval" on the sales slip of anything she bought. For years she drove an old bus to haul her return items to stores.

It took her three years to place an order for a new car, then Jane bought her neighbor's old Volkswagen Bug. Her car was inevitably parked on the line between two spaces. When she wanted to turn right at the next corner she'd put on her left turn signal, just to keep her options open.

My student had a garage sale every year but ended up buying back most of her own things. When she died, her will stipulated her estate was to be held in abeyance for five years, just in case she decided not to go.

If you see yourself mirrored in this April Foolshness, don't miss next week's column.

Designer touches highlight Lagoons

By C. L. Rugenstein
special writer

IT HAS a bathroom Cleopatra would have loved.

The arched window over the Roman bath, the turquoise and gold wallpaper handmade on the site by the contractor, and most of all the gold tiles.

REAL gold. The shimmering tiles tracked around the blue ceramic floor and across vanity in the bathroom of the Lagoons' Bayside model in West Bloomfield.

The Irvine Group, developers and managers for the new condominiums didn't stint when they set out to sell their ideas.

The turquoise and gold bathroom, if requested by a potential buyer, would add \$4-5,000 to the \$185,900 price tag on the two-bedroom Bayside, said Barbara Hilton, director of marketing for the Lagoons.

"We don't anticipate we'll sell much (of the gold tile)," she said, "but it's nice to show people what they can do with it."

SHOWING PEOPLE what they could do with the three basic Lagoon models was part of the developer's marketing strategy. And to do that they called in Letty Rozell of Designworks, based in Denver.

Designworks touts itself as specializing in merchandising interiors. That means "selling each area of the house with attention to detail and indication of lifestyle," according to their brochure.

Rozell, specializes in "merchandising interiors." They sell each area of the home with "attention to

detail and indication of lifestyle."

The Bayside was shown as a two-bedroom with library, for empty nesters or career-minded couples. There were two arched windows in the living room combined single paneled length windows.

The arched windows and roman baths are standard features. So is the security system shown in the Landing, the three-bedroom traditional townhouse. The charge is for monitoring, which is included in association dues.

"THERE'S ABOUT \$55,000 worth of design features in each home, including wallpaper, furniture and design features," Hilton said.

The Landing came in at \$195,000 and is the only two-story home in the development. The Bayside, Cove and Harbor are all ranches.

The Cove, a 2,150 square feet of Oriental delight as interpreted by Rozell and her teammate Kimberly Timmons, is a raised ranch — all the living is done on the upper level.

The Lagoons will live up to its name, Hilton said. A five-acre lake, ponds and wetlands, with jogging/walking paths are included in development plans.

The Irvine Group Inc. is a family business going into its third generation with Paul D. Irvine as its president. In its 70-plus years of homebuilding, they've also built the Meadows, Rolling Oaks West, Nova Woods and Sierra Ridge, all in Oakland County.

For more information about the development, contact Hilton at 661-5100.



BETH SINGER

The Cove model in the Irvine Group's Lagoons Development is a raised ranch — all the living is done on the upper level. The master bedroom includes a double-door entry, sitting room and full-wall closet.

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BETH SINGER

The living-dining room of the Cove, one of four building models in the Lagoons development.

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- Take as — at (attempt)
- Skidded
- Liquely
- Case for small articles
- Metric measure
- Sailing vessel
- Pack away
- Sullivan of TV
- Periods of

DOWN

- Devoired

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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ACROSS

- 1 Arabian garment
- 2 Behold!
- 3 Barter
- 4 Clothes-maker
- 5 Pillage
- 6 Teutonic deity
- 7 Light cotton fabric
- 8 Nelson ID
- 9 Sun god
- 10 Take as — at (attempt)
- 11 Skidded
- 12 Liquely
- 13 Case for small articles
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- 16 Pack away
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DOWN

- 1 Devoired

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This lovely home with your decorating touch. 4 bedroom Colonial with country kitchen, huge master bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, central air, 2 car attached garage with door opener. This is your best Buy! Plus an excellent location. \$129,900.

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FANTASTIC
3 bedroom brick ranch, finished carpeted basement, 1 1/2 baths, new roof, insulated windows, remodeled kitchen, wood burning stove, central air, 2 car garage. \$89,900.

HARRY S.
WOLFE
421-5660

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HARRY S.
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Front sitting porch on tree lined street. 1928 1 1/2 story has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, sunroom and finished basement. Call for details. \$98,500.

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MOTIVATED SELLER says bring me an offer on this 3 bedroom brick ranch with 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, and freshly finished basement. Seller willing to pay points on FHA, VA or conventional mortgage. Also please assume existing mortgage. Call Wayne/Westland schools. \$35,900.

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This real home has just been priced to sell! New roof, finished basement, fenced large lot, low taxes, garage and all appliances. Ask for: TERRI NILAN
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ALMOST NEW This 1987 Northwest Livonia brick colonial has the work done and is in model home condition. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, great room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, central air and 2 car attached garage. \$139,900.

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IF YOU APPRECIATE VALUE - you will see this 4 bedroom Dutch colonial. Beautiful is the only way to describe this home with new carpet, plus vinyl windows. 2 1/2 baths, a real fuzzy buyer special. \$139,900.

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YOU'LL NEVER BELIEVE the value you'll get in this 3 bedroom ranch with family room, fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage and a one year old furnace. Heat as a plus and a perfect starter home. \$59,900.

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4 bedroom brick ranch with remodeled kitchen, central air, carpeting throughout, central air, excellent condition. Must see. By owner. \$79,900. 622-7821

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Clean 3 bedroom brick ranch with aluminum trim setting on extra large lot, finished basement, formal dining room. Close to school & 1 yr home warranty. Offered at \$59,500.

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LIVONIA - Pride of ownership 3 bedroom brick ranch decorated in earth tones. Basement with 2 car attached garage. Offered at \$78,000. Ask for NANCY.

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Price slashed to sell fast. 1978 built North Canton brick colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, aluminum trim and central air. \$109,900.

HARRY S.
WOLFE
421-5660

314 Plymouth

ORCHARD HILLS
4 bedroom brick ranch, huge living room, dining room, large 1 1/2 yr. wide lot, attached, oversized 2 car garage with opener, remodeled kitchen. \$84,000.

316 Westland

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CASTELLI 525-7900
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317 Redford

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6872 Silver Lake. Custom built 3 bedroom brick colonial, 3 1/2 baths, finished basement, central air, 2 car attached garage. Call today! \$109,500. Immediate possession. \$109,500. Allied West Co. 562-3040

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Immaculate 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial on professional landscaped lot adjacent to wooded field. Neutral decor with new carpeting, large country kitchen, full basement, air conditioning, 2 decks, underground sprinkler, 2 car attached garage, lake access & much more. \$69,900. 689-3785

314 Plymouth

ORCHARD HILLS
4 bedroom brick ranch, huge living room, dining room, large 1 1/2 yr. wide lot, attached, oversized 2 car garage with opener, remodeled kitchen. \$84,000.

316 Westland

Garden City
CENTURY 21
CASTELLI 525-7900
WESTLAND - Livonia Schools. 3 bedroom brick ranch with remodeled kitchen, central air, carpeting throughout, central air, excellent condition. Must see. By owner. \$79,900. 622-7821

317 Redford

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ABSOLUTE BEST BUY
Price slashed to sell fast. 1978 built North Canton brick colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, aluminum trim and central air. \$109,900.

HARRY S.
WOLFE
421-5660

314 Plymouth

ORCHARD HILLS
4 bedroom brick ranch, huge living room, dining room, large 1 1/2 yr. wide lot, attached, oversized 2 car garage with opener, remodeled kitchen. \$84,000.

316 Westland

Garden City
CENTURY 21
CASTELLI 525-7900
WESTLAND - Livonia Schools. 3 bedroom brick ranch with remodeled kitchen, central air, carpeting throughout, central air, excellent condition. Must see. By owner. \$79,900. 622-7821

317 Redford

DEARBORN HEIGHTS-NORTH
6872 Silver Lake. Custom built 3 bedroom brick colonial, 3 1/2 baths, finished basement, central air, 2 car attached garage. Call today! \$109,500. Immediate possession. \$109,500. Allied West Co. 562-3040

312 Livonia

BUCKINGHAM VILLAGE
JUST LISTED Will carry for brick ranch with large living room, formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, professionally finished basement, central air, newer windows, roofing & furnace, 2 1/2 car garage, \$87,900. Call Pat Murphy. 261-1400

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REDFORD-Lovely South Redford home. This very special colonial has 3 large bedrooms, full basement, 2 car garage, and more. \$78,500. Call 522-5333.

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Immaculate 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial on professional landscaped lot adjacent to wooded field. Neutral decor with new carpeting, large country kitchen, full basement, air conditioning, 2 decks, underground sprinkler, 2 car attached garage, lake access & much more. \$69,900. 689-3785

314 Plymouth

ORCHARD HILLS
4 bedroom brick ranch, huge living room, dining room, large 1 1/2 yr. wide lot, attached, oversized 2 car garage with opener, remodeled kitchen. \$84,000.

316 Westland

Garden City
CENTURY 21
CASTELLI 525-7900
WESTLAND - Livonia Schools. 3 bedroom brick ranch with remodeled kitchen, central air, carpeting throughout, central air, excellent condition. Must see. By owner. \$79,900. 622-7821

317 Redford

DEARBORN HEIGHTS-NORTH
6872 Silver Lake. Custom built 3 bedroom brick colonial, 3 1/2 baths, finished basement, central air, 2 car attached garage. Call today! \$109,500. Immediate possession. \$109,500. Allied West Co. 562-3040

312 Livonia

BUCKINGHAM VILLAGE
JUST LISTED Will carry for brick ranch with large living room, formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, professionally finished basement, central air, newer windows, roofing & furnace, 2 1/2 car garage, \$87,900. Call Pat Murphy. 261-1400

312 Livonia

REDFORD-Lovely South Redford home. This very special colonial has 3 large bedrooms, full basement, 2 car garage, and more. \$78,500. Call 522-5333.

312 Livonia

NOVI
Immaculate 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial on professional landscaped lot adjacent to wooded field. Neutral decor with new carpeting, large country kitchen, full basement, air conditioning, 2 decks, underground sprinkler, 2 car attached garage, lake access & much more. \$69,900. 689-3785

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WAYNE: 1 bedroom, \$350/mo. including utilities. 2 bedroom, no utilities. \$390. 728-0699 729-3321
WESTLAND CAPRI APARTMENTS: 1 bedroom available. Start at \$420 month, heat & water included, carport & storage unit included. California style apartments. For more information call 281-5410
WESTLAND AREA spacious 1 bedroom apartments, walk in closet, own entrance, run by nice people. Livonia schools, call welcome. \$397 includes heat. Call Tim at Livonia Apartments. 425-9339
WESTLAND - Barclay House, 7231 Lathers, large, extra clean 1 bedroom, \$410 includes heat & carpet. Call 425-9789
WESTLAND - clean quiet 1 bedroom apt. near Westland Mall. Full appliances, heat included, available in April \$410/mo 722-8665/589-0705

400 Apts. For Rent
WESTLAND ESTATES
(843) WAYNE
 Only \$200 deposit! Super credit. 2 Bedroom. \$495
 Includes air conditioning - heat - carpet - swimming pool. No pets.
 Call: 721-8468

• WESTLAND •
HUNTINGTON ON THE HILL
 On Ann Arbor Trail
 Just W. of Inkster Rd.
SPACIOUS & ELEGANT - SPECIAL
\$200 Security Deposit
Free Heat
 In a Beautiful Park Setting
STOP BY OR CALL
425-6070
 Mon-Fri. 9-6

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 On Ann Arbor Trail
 Just W. of Inkster Rd.
SPACIOUS & ELEGANT - SPECIAL
\$200 Security Deposit
Free Heat
 In a Beautiful Park Setting
STOP BY OR CALL
425-6070
 Mon-Fri. 9-6
WESTLAND PARK APARTMENTS
 Across from City Park (Cherry Hill)
 (between Middlebelt & Merriman)
 1 & 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths
 Pool
HEAT INCLUDED
 From: \$430
 Monthly or Lease
729-6636

WESTLAND SHOPPING CENTER
 Area 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, \$485-\$500 including heat. No pets. Please call: 281-4830 or 648-7500
WESTLAND-Venoy & Palmer - 1 bedroom, \$325/month includes heat and water. 328-2770
WESTLAND AREA spacious 1 bedroom apartments, walk in closet, own entrance, run by nice people. Livonia schools, call welcome. \$397 includes heat. Call Tim at Livonia Apartments. 425-9339
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400 Apts. For Rent
WESTLAND: 1 bedroom apartment, air, decorated in neutral colors, walk-out terrace, \$395, mo includes all utilities. No pets. 728-2950
WESTLAND - 1 bedroom, carpeted through out. Stove, refrigerator, \$275 month. \$325 deposit. 328-8500
WEST OF 7 MILE - 1 bedroom from \$350-\$360 includes heat & water. This month free 538-2330
WINTER SPECIAL
 Newburgh Colonial Apt. \$150 security deposit. 1 bedroom. Carpeted, appliances, private entrance. Seniors welcome. Rent \$375. 721-6699
W. 7 Mile & Fenton St. spacious 2 bedroom apt. - \$430 includes heat & water. 721-6699

401 Furniture Rental
FURNITURE FOR YOUR 3 Room Apartment For \$110 Month
 • ALL NEW FURNITURE
 • LARGE SELECTION
 • OPTION TO PURCHASE
GLOBE RENTALS
 FARMINGTON, 474-3400
 STERLING HEIGHTS, 828-9601
 SOUTHFIELD, 355-4330
 TROY, 558-1800

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent
ABBINGTON LAKE
 Relocating? Temporary Assignment? We have corporate apartments for short term lease. Fully furnished with linens, housewares, utilities, television, stereo and microwave. From \$495. Conveniently located in western suburb, easy access to all x-ways and airport. Pets welcome in selected units. Call anytime. 459-8507
APARTMENTS MONTHLY LEASES
 14 PRIME LOCATIONS
 Furnished with housewares, linens, color TV & more. Utilities included. FROM \$38. A DAY
 Unmatched Personal Service
 Executive Living Suites
 474-9770
 Downtown Birmingham - Troy FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED MONTHLY LEASES
 Executive Preferred
 HIGHEST QUALITY
 FINEST LOCATIONS
 LUXURY AMENITIES!
 Utilities included
\$200 DISCOUNT
649-1414
 Executive Garden Apartments
 Birmingham Downtown, Townsend St., 1 bedroom completely furnished, linens, dishes, tv, air, short term lease available. \$650 month includes utilities. Security deposit. 642-0093

400 Apts. For Rent
• Plymouth •
HILLCREST CLUB
FREE HEAT
 Special
\$200 Security Deposit
 • Spacious Studios
 • Air Conditioning
 • Air Conditioning
 • Air Conditioning
 • Air Conditioning
453-7144
 OTHER TIMES BY APPOINTMENT

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM PUTNEY MEWS
 Completely furnished townhouses. 2 bedroom unit. TV, dishes, linens. Great location.
 From \$960
644-0832
BIRMINGHAM/ROYAL OAK
 Special Rates. Newly furnished 1 & 2 bedroom, microwave, etc. from \$625. 590-3908. 737-0853
BIRMINGHAM - 1 bedroom executive. Newly remodeled, fully furnished conveniently located TV, carport, ect
648-5435
BLOOMFIELD LAKE APARTMENTS
 2 corporate apartments available in a small, private adult complex.
STUDIO APARTMENT: \$475
ONE BEDROOM: \$500-\$550
TWO BEDROOM: \$550-\$550
 All of the apartments include carpeting, drapes, decorator furniture by globe interiors & are completely decorated.
 Washer & dryer on Main floor. Heat & water included. GE air conditioning. Second bedroom can be used as office or den. Ideal for executives or young business persons relocating into area. Cleaning services available. Beach privileges on Cass Lake. No pets please.
 Short term lease available to qualified applicants.
BIRMINGHAM - 1 bedroom furnished, includes all utilities. \$450 month plus security. 6 month lease. \$39-4199
ROYAL OAK - executive, furnished 2 bedroom townhouse, 12 Mile/Woodward, \$1,150. per month includes utilities 978-9592
SOUTHFIELD
 1 bedroom apartment for immediate occupancy. Free heat, swimming pool. Walk to shopping. \$580 per month. Call: 357-2503
STUDIO/\$385
 Furnished studio/apartment located downtown Royal Oak. Separate heating and air. Storage lockers, off street parking, lease. No pets. Adult building. Applicants must make \$15,000 a year or more to apply. Call Manager, 398-3477 or office, 258-5200.
CANTON
RELOCATING? CHANGING LIFESTYLES
 Furnished 1 bedroom available immediately. Private entrance, flexible lease, great location. Easy access to I-275 all major freeways.
HEATHMOOR APTS.
 On Haggerty S. of Ford Rd. 951-6994
FULLY FURNISHED CORPORATE SUITES
 Westland Towers
 Our 1 and 2 bedroom furnished Corporate apartments take the inconvenience out of your relocation transfer. Decorator design high rise apartments feature fully equipped kitchens with utensils, maid service, indoor heated swimming pool, tennis, exercise and sauna. Month to month lease available.
 Westland Towers is 1 blk. W. of Wayne Rd. between Ford & Warren Rds. Call 721-2500.

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400 Apts. For Rent
NORTHGATE Apartments
BEST APARTMENT VALUE
 Studios, 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
 Security Services • Dishes (10 1/2 Mile)
 Heat Included • Utilities
 Air Conditioning • Daily 9-7-30
 Laundry Facilities • Weekends 10-5
 Storage Area • NORTHGATE
 Swimming Pools • 10 Mile
 Community Rooms •
 Tennis Court •
FREE Cable TV • Equal Housing Opportunity
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Scotsdale Apartments
 Newburgh between Joy & Warren
 From \$435
FREE HEAT
FREE COOKING GAS
 1 & 2 Bedroom • 1 1/2 Baths • Central Air • Pool
 • Tennis • Carports • Clubhouse
 Laundry & Storage • Cable Ready
 Model Open 9-5 Daily
 12-5 Weekends
 Model Open 9-5 Daily
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Novi/Lakes Area
WESTGATE VI
 \$460
Area's Best Value
 Open Until 7 p.m.
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Instant Gratification.
 Adults who weren't born yesterday, can move today to a beautiful new, very private, very convenient one or two-bedroom apartment. Instantly. There's no wait at Parkcrest. But there is an attended gatehouse, elevators, and laundry and storage in your own apartment. A social activities director is on staff to ensure your enjoyment of Parkcrest. So, visit us today. Why let your gratification wait?
Parkcrest
356-7387
 Qualified adult community
 Lasher Road, North of 11 mile
 Managed by Kafan Enterprises

THE PINES APARTMENTS
 In a beautiful setting in Frank Road
 Great address, convenient location, attractive priced units, fully furnished, and all the amenities.
The Pines
 For information seven days a week please
CENTRAL LEASING CENTER / 356-8888

404 Houses For Rent
ALL SPORTS Lower Brant Lake front home, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, stove & refrigerator. \$650 per month. 661-0021
AHN ARBOR Royal Oak, Birmingham. 2-3 bedroom, basement. Kids' singles, pet's OK. 642-6812
HAASBURG CO. 273-0223
AUBURN HILLS 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, office, deck, all appliances, walk-out basement with patio, \$650 per mo. Lease 538-3334
BEAUTIFUL EXECUTIVE style Franklin ranch, \$1100. month. Days: 669-8222 or Even: 634-0185
BELLEVILLE
 1 bedroom house, appliances, no pets, heat, last & security. \$400 per month. 644-2185
BERKLEY 11 MI/Woodward area. Available 4-1-89. 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 1/2 car detached garage, close to schools & shopping. \$600. Premier Realty. 362-4666
ALL CITIES • Since 1976

HOME FOR RENT
SEE US AT LANDLORDS'
SHARE LISTINGS • 642-1820
 644 So. Adams, Birmingham, MI.
BIRMINGHAM amenities, Royal Oak charm, 14 & Woodward, 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 car garage, new carpet, stove, refrigerator, washer & dryer. \$700. mo. 553-2831
BIRMINGHAM/BEVERLY HILLS
 2 Homes, 2 bedroom, \$650 month. 3 bedroom, \$750 month, plus security. 453-1489
BIRMINGHAM - Clean 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, full basement. Between Eaton & Adams. Security deposit, \$675 a mo. 649-0782
BIRMINGHAM - Clean 2 bedroom home, dining room, basement, includes stove, refrigerator, washer & dryer. Available now. 399-0635

404 Houses For Rent
BIRMINGHAM Colonial. Large lot, deck, appliances. \$1450/MO. plus security. 288-3680
Birmingham in-town, very clean 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, decor, mini-blinds. Brand new 2 car garage. \$650 mo. Avail. late May. 640-2696
BIRMINGHAM - Midtown/Balchom area. Family home, owners living abroad. 3 bedroom, center entrance colonial, 1 1/2 baths, custom garage. Family room, dining room, den & deck. Non-smokers. \$1700/ mo. Call 669-2151
BIRMINGHAM SCHOOLS - Clean 3 bedroom ranch with enclosed porch, \$585/MO. 680-1744
OAK PARK - clean 3 bedroom, with finished basement, \$550/mo. 689-1744
BIRMINGHAM, Brick 2 bedroom, finished tile room, garage, patio, fenced yard, 1 yr. lease. No pets. \$700 a month plus security. 644-3185
BIRMINGHAM, 1258 Humphrey near Adams, 2 bedroom, full basement, 1 1/2 car garage, carpeting, appliances, \$675. 1 yr. lease. 656-3684
BIRMINGHAM, 14 Mile/Woodward, 2 bedrooms, basement, appliances, mini blinds, no pets. \$578 mo. Available immediately. 645-0624
BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedroom, within walking distance to downtown. Newer carpeting, appliances & decor. \$650/month. 669-1928
BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 bath, full basement, garage, nice neighborhood, 1 yr. lease. \$625/mo. 645-0624
BLOOMFIELD HILLS
 Kirk in the Hills area
 400 ft. of Lower Long Lake frontage on wooded acreage. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. 1454 Inwood Circle Ct. Days: 692-1300
CANTON - 3 bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, kitchen, full garage, carpeting, pool. Available May 1, \$1000/month. Harriman Real Estate 477-4684

400 Apts. For Rent
• ESTABLISHED • FURNISHED APTS.
 • Corporate - Royal Oak
 • Birmingham - Leasing Office
 • Monthly Leases
 • Immediate occupancy
549-5500
 15 Years of Service!

400 Apts. For Rent
• CANTON •
FRANKLIN PALMER
BEST VALUE IN AREA
 From 440 - Free Heat
SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150
397-0200

WE'RE THE BEST AND WE CAN PROVE IT
Fountain Park Apartments
 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments, some with 2 full baths
 • Private Entries • Microwave
 • Washer & Dryer in each unit
 • Self-defrosting Refrigerator
 • Stove with Self-cleaning Oven
 • Some Units have Large Storage Rooms
 • Carpeting • Carports Available
 • Swimming Pool • Tennis Courts and Much, Much More
WESTLAND 459-1711
NOVI 348-8626
 Newburgh Rd. Btw. Joy & Warren
 Grand River Btw. Meadowbrook & Novi Rd.

How to be in the center of it all.
 Colony Park, located at 12 Mile and Lasher, is close to shopping, services, friends, etc. And, it's a close-to-perfect way to live. Luxurious. You have a choice of one bedroom with den, or two bedroom that include a 24 hr. monitored intrusion alarm. Carports are available. Join our circle, today.
WESTGATE VI APARTMENTS

BEST APARTMENT VALUE IN FARMINGTON HILLS
Charming 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$475
 Featuring:
 • 6 mo. & 1 yr. Leases available
 • Convenient to freeways, shopping, and business districts
 • Central Air Conditioning
 • Private Balcony/Patio
 • Swimming Pool
 • Carports Available
 • Plush Landscaping
Cordoba
 Located on 12 Mile Road between Middlebelt & Orchard Lake Roads.
 Open Mon.-Fri. 12-6, Wed. 12-4, Sat. & Sun 12-5
476-1240

GRAND OPENING
Livonia's Finest Location
7 Mile Road
CANTERBURY PARK
 Corner Mayfield (3 blocks E. of Farmington Road) East of I-275
 Brand new large deluxe 2 bedroom, 2 bath unit. Washer and Dryer in each apartment, carpeting, vertical blinds, deluxe appliances, balcony or patio. Near shopping.
Now Renting For Summer Occupancy
\$625 month
 Model Open Daily 10-6 except Wednesdays
473-3883 775-7755

A BEAUTIFUL PLACE... TO LIVE
CENTRALLY LOCATED IN WESTLAND

- 1 & 2 Bedroom, Some with Fireplace
- Pool • Tennis Court • Clubhouse
- Central Air • Dishwasher • Disposal
- Laundry Facilities
- Beautifully Landscaped
- \$399 RENT SPECIAL

VENOY PINES APARTMENTS
261-7394

A YORK MANAGEMENT COMMUNITY

LOW MOVE-IN COST FREE MONTHS RENT
 Must move in by April 15th

Honeytree Apartments and Townhouses

- Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments
- Luxurious 2, 3 & 4 bedroom townhomes
- 19 floor plans to choose from
- Den, fireplaces, spiral staircases & cathedral ceilings
- Covered carport
- Short term leases available
- Corporate units
- Clubhouse consisting of indoor olympic pool, saunas, exercise room & ballroom

Open Monday-Friday 10-6; Saturday 10-5; Sunday 12-5
 For further information please call 455-2424.

To visit: From I-275, exit Ann Arbor Road West to Haggerty Road. Follow South to Joy Road, East of Joy to Honeytree.

Professionally managed by Dolben.
 *Certain Conditions Apply

SWAN HARBOUR
ON SWAN LAKE
 Immediate Occupancy
 1 and 2 bedroom units with many features. Swimming pool, sailing, tennis courts, blinds, free basic cable TV, convenient to X-way, shopping

FROM \$495
 Open 7 days 11 to 6
 7 Mile Road between Haggerty-Northville Roads
CALL 349-6844

HARBOUR VILLAGE APARTMENTS
ON BEAUTIFUL SWAN LAKE
 Luxurious Apartment Community
 Immediate Occupancy
 1 and 2 bedrooms, private entrances, washer, dryer, jacuzzi, mini blinds and microwave in each unit. Swimming pool, tennis courts, Free Basic Cable TV.
NORTHVILLE'S FINEST From \$580
 Open 7 days 11 to 6
 7 Mile Road between Haggerty Northville Roads
CALL 348-2820

• WESTLAND •
HAWTHORNE CLUB
 \$200 Moves You In
 No Pets, No Dogs
 May 1, 1989
522-3364

NORTHTRIDGE
Prestigious Northville

1-2 BEDROOM
 from \$480

- Vertical - Eat-in Kitchen
- Walk-in Closets • Washer/Dryer Available • Carport included

Open daily 9-5 One Mile West of I-275
 Saturdays 10-4 off 7 Mile, Northville
348-9816

THE PINES APARTMENTS
 In a beautiful setting in Frank Road
 Great address, convenient location, attractive priced units, fully furnished, and all the amenities.
The Pines
 For information seven days a week please
CENTRAL LEASING CENTER / 356-8888

404 Houses For Rent
BIRMINGHAM - Just impact & enjoy the comfort of this completely remodeled 2 bedroom, 1 bath home, greenhouse window, basement with office, garage, no pets, available May 1st. \$778. No. 737-2443
EVERGREEN/Schoolcraft, 2 bedroom, new paint, carpet, drapes. Call near, well insulated. \$500 + \$30 security. 243-3628
FARMINGTON-BOTSFOORD AREA, 1 bedroom, living, dining, kitchen, utility room, large closets, newly remodeled. \$475/mo. 344-2809
FARMINGTON HILLS - 12 Mile/ Midway area, 3 bedroom ranch, appliances, fireplace, attached garage, \$1,000 per mo. 349-3600
FARMINGTON HILLS - Lovely 2 bedroom house, 2 car detached garage, fenced yard, close to town. \$750/mo. 553-8158
Farmington Hills, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, basement, garage, nice lot, \$750 a month subject to credit reference, employment letter, & past references. ASK FOR ROY OR JOANNE. 9418-1000. NO PETS.
GARDEN CITY, 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 car garage, stone & rfrgr. \$675. mo. plus utilities \$1011. deposit.

404 Houses For Rent
HARBOR SPRINGS - Charming older home available May 15-Oct 1. 2 1/2 bedrooms, \$1,100/month. 3 mo. minimum. After 7PM, 618-326-7788
INKSTER - Spacious 3 bedroom brick b-hvrs, dining room, fenced yard, base laundry room, over 1300 sq. ft. \$550. 553-9055
JOY RD. - E. of Evergreen: 2 bedroom bungalow, basement, fenced yard. \$385/MO. plus utilities. Call 478-7641
LAKEFRONT, W. Bloomfield, 4 bedrooms, fireplace, family room, garage, deck, basement. 1800 sq. ft. \$985. mo. Lease. 968-3595
LAKEFRONT - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car attached garage, walk-out basement with beautiful view of Westbury Lake. \$1250/MO. Ask for Dave. 348-0787
NORTHVILLE - English Tudor home behind Meadowbrook Country Club in Meadowbrook Estates. Secluded one acre wooded lot, 1700 sq. ft., all brick, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining, great room, 2 1/2 car garage. \$1,350/month includes lawn care & snow maintenance. Call Ray Lee at The Michigan Group Realtors 591-9200

404 Houses For Rent
LIVONIA - 2 bedroom ranch on Schoolcraft near Merriman. Detached garage. Large lot. Some appliances. Available May 1st. References required. \$750/mo. Robert Wolf Co. 352-9555
LIVONIA - 6 Mile/Middlebelt area. 2 bedrooms, carpet, drapes, no pets. \$600/mo. 478-1218
OAK PARK - lovely 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fenced yard, \$545/month, \$500 security, 1st & last month rent. Available immediately. 473-1434
PLYMOUTH - Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath quad level in Lakepointe Sub. All appliances including washer and dryer. \$1100/mo. Call Gary. 420-4875
PLYMOUTH - Immediate occupancy. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story brick bungalow, newly decorated, 8815 S. Main. Some possible office use. \$970. per mo. lease. 455-5132
PLYMOUTH - Modern 3 bedroom brick ranch in prime area. Fenced yard, family room, Florida room, basement, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. No pets. \$1000. 553-8784 937-8638

404 Houses For Rent
NOVI - Newly decorated 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living & dining rooms, family room with fireplace, kitchen appliances, 2 car attached garage, club/pool. No pets. Credit ref. \$1,175/mo + security. 471-3377
PLYMOUTH - Newly decorated 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 car garage, finished basement, central air, fenced yard. \$925 per mo. Leave message 453-1812
PLYMOUTH TWP-1700sq. ft., bi-level, 3 bedrooms up, 1 large bedroom/office down, 1 1/2 baths, living room, large family room, newly remodeled oak kitchen/dining, 600sq ft w/1 deck space. Beautiful landscaped and lighted fenced yard. Great for child's play. Central air, humidifier, 2 ceiling fans, spacious 2 1/2 car garage, stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer and window coverings. Great location on quiet cul-de-sac. Personal and financial references required. \$1,050/mo. Mon-Fri, 9-5pm. 459-7082
REDFORD-Plymouth Rd., between Beech Day & Inxter Rds. 2 bedrooms, new appliances, finished basement. Clean \$710. 462-0758
ROCHESTER HILLS, 3 bedroom, brick ranch, attached garage, appliances, air, 3 years old. \$100 per month. 652-3404
ROCHESTER HILLS, 3 bedrooms, garage, appliances. Double lot. \$700 per month. Call after 5PM. 881-7911
ROCHESTER HILLS, 3 yr. old brick ranch with attached garage, 2 large bedrooms with full baths, walk-in closets. Appliances, air. \$1170 per month. 652-3404
ROCHESTER, Sharp 3 bedroom ranch, newly painted & remodeled, hardwood floors, central air, finished basement, attached garage, all within walking distance to town. \$900 per month. 451-9312
ROCHESTER - 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage, finished basement. 521-9370
ROYAL OAK - great location, 3 bedrooms, basement, garage, appliances, close to Birmingham. Available April 15. \$825/month. \$100 deposit. 478-5774
ROYAL OAK - 3 bedroom brick bungalow. Basement, garage. All appliances. Nice neighborhood. \$675 per month. 548-5483

404 Houses For Rent
SIX MILE/Telegraph area: Clean 2 bedroom plus 1/2 car garage, large lot. \$400 plus security. Call 9AM-9PM. 425-7042
SOUTHFIELD, A sharp 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 bath, central air, attached garage, lawn care. \$960 mo 354-4038
SOUTHFIELD - rent/option, 3 bedrooms, central air, attached garage, must rent or sell now! \$650-\$750 per month. 953-9378
SOUTHFIELD - 20778 Negusnes. A sharp 3 bedroom ranch, fireplace, cedar closets, new appliances, 2 1/2 car garage, patio, \$785 mo 477-0227
SYLVAN LAKE - off of I75, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath colonial, 1 block to pool/beach. Beauty of up North. No dogs. 659-0190
TROY: Impeccable, executive 4 bedroom colonial on spacious quiet lot. Square Lake & Crooks, Unlimited amenities. \$1,800 mo *820-7185
WAYNE: Attractive 3 bedroom, utility room, 2 full baths, fenced yard. Immediate occupancy. \$590. 553-9055
WAYNE-WESTLAND schools, Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch, attached 2 car garage, basement, full fenced yard on court, appliances, curtains. \$710/mo + security. 722-7751
WAYNE - 3 bedroom, carpeted, newly painted, basement. Excellent condition. PETS O.K. \$500. 474-1489
WESTLAND - 2 bedroom, family room, 1 1/2 car garage, fenced yard. 1 1/2 mo security deposit. \$450/mo. No pets. References. 328-7981
WESTLAND, 2 bedroom duplex, private drive and full basement. New kitchen and appliances. Quiet residential setting. \$425. 721-8111
WESTLAND - 3 bedrooms, appliances. Livonia schools. \$600 per month plus security. No pets. Call after 4pm. 581-1218
W. BLOOMFIELD - Sharp, newer 3 bedroom brick colonial, 2 1/2 baths, Air, family room, basement, 2 car garage. \$1200 month Available immediately. 1/4 Drake. 359-5068
W. BLOOMFIELD: A superb 3 bedroom Ranch with Great Room, deck, central air, garage & more. \$1150. Call Tom. 684-5461

404 Houses For Rent
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D & H
 Income Property Mgmt.
 Farmington Hills 737-4002

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MILFORD - 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, lower unit of home, \$550 per mo., 1 1/2 months security. 1 year lease. No pets. 682-3762
PLYMOUTH - Downtown, newly decorated, clean 2 bedroom upper. Garage, Lease, security. No pets. \$500/mo. 455-9688
WESTLAND - 1 bedroom, carpeting, drapes, appliances. No pets. Wayne Rd. & Ford Rd. area. References. Call 459-8268

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent
BLOOMFIELD/AUBURN HILLS - 2 bedroom condo, neutral colors, custom blinds, laundry, patio, children's pets ok. \$650. 334-6812
BLOOMFIELD HILLS
 Adams Woods Condo, Deluxe 2 bedroom townhouse, \$1250 per month. Rent/review a 3 bedroom ranch for rent, \$1850 per month or will sell. Call Sam to Sam. 645-5305 or weekend days 452-1245
BLOOMFIELD HILLS
 1st floor condo, 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, spacious living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, basement, air conditioning, 2 carports, swimming pool, clubhouse. \$850 per month. 645-7818 or ask for Judy 646-1234
DEARBORN - Garrison Hills Condo, Dearborn Woods Club location. Executive 2 1/2 bedrooms, soft fireplace, 2 story ceiling, hardwood & ceramic floors, basement, garage. \$1000. D & H Income: 737-4002
FARMINGTON HILLS - 12 Mile/ Orchard Lake - 1 bedroom condo including appliances. Minimum security. \$500/month. 344-0960
FARMINGTON HILLS - 1 bedroom, pool, tennis, carport, immediate occupancy. Close to expressway. \$550. 462-1990
FARMINGTON HILLS, Bloomfield, Modern 1 bedroom apt-style condo. Private entrance, Carpeted, carport. \$600. May 1. 642-5006
FARMINGTON HILLS, lovely 1 and 2 bedroom condos. Loaded! Vertical blinds, dishwashers, carport, balcony with additional storage. Security system, pool and more. Rent starting at \$790 month. Contact Linda. 725-2765
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RALPH MANUEL
 647-7100 648-6829
LAKE ORON - 2 bedroom townhouse, Modern 1 bedroom apt-style condo, central air, full basement, newly remodeled. 391-1017

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent
NORTHVILLE - 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 1/2 mo security, \$800/mo. Call between 9-5pm 425-5180
NOVI - 9 & Haggerty, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, air, appliances, washer, dryer, garage, neutral decor. \$750/month plus security. Evening. 981-0223
NOVI - 9 & Haggerty, Lakewood 3 bedroom, 1 bath. All new appliances. Available 5-1-89. \$600/mo. + security deposit. 586-1809
PLYMOUTH Greenwood Condominium, sheetrock 2 bedroom, all appliances, central air, basement, clubhouse, pool, \$550/mo. Days 453-8350. Evenings 455-9380
ROCHESTER/HIDDEN HILLS
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ROCHESTER, 1 bedroom, air, appliances, coin laundry, reserved parking, pool, heat, other extras. From \$425. 375-6388.
ROCHESTER - 1 bedroom condominium, heat included, reserved parking, many extras. Pool in complex. \$600/mo. Call after 5pm: 656-9384
ROYAL OAK Townhouse, nice 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, all blinds, full basement. \$875/mo. Call 641-0482
ROYAL OAK - 2 bedroom 3 level townhouse, new carpeting, appliances, hardwood floors, full finished basement, heat, other extras. Call Dave (ask for Mike) 648-9700
Southfield condo for rent, 1 month free, 1 bedroom, newer appliances, central air, washer/dryer, clubhouse, pool. \$495. 375-5750
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SOUTHFIELD - 3 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, basement, appliances, new blinds. \$725/mo. includes heat. 355-1682, 355-1521
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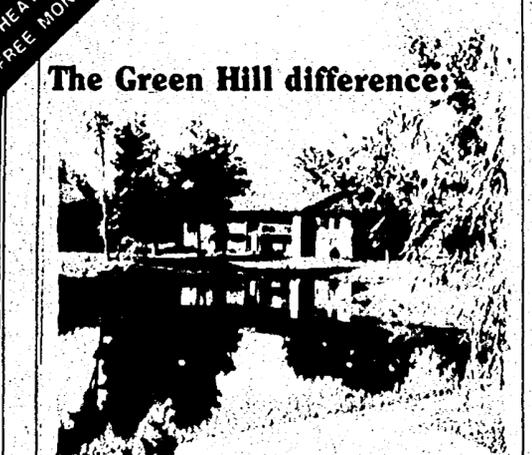
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436 Office / Business

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BLOOMFIELD BVP. Office Space

436 Office / Business

Space

BLOOMFIELD BVP. Office Space

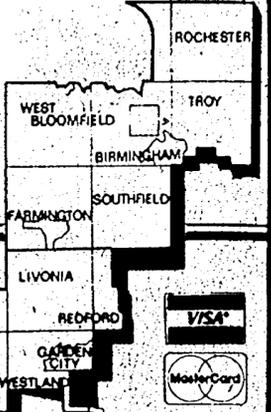
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 - 520 Secretarial Business Services
 - 522 Professional Services
 - 523 Attorneys/Legal Counseling
 - 524 Tax Services
- ANNOUNCEMENTS**
- 600 Personals (your direction)
 - 601 Lost & Found (by the word)
 - 603 Health, Nutrition, Weight Loss
 - 604 Announcements/Notices
 - 605 Glad Ads
 - 608 Legal Notices
 - 607 Insurance
 - 608 Transportation/Travel
 - 609 Bingo
 - 610 Cards of Thanks
 - 612 In Memoriam
 - 614 Death Notices
- MERCHANDISE**
- 700 Auction Sales
 - 701 Collectibles
 - 702 Antiques
 - 703 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150
 - 704 Rummage Sales/Flea Markets
 - 705 Wearing Apparel
 - 708 Garage Sale-Oakland County
 - 707 Garage Sale-Wayne County
 - 708 Household Goods-Oakland County
 - 709 Household Goods-Wayne County
 - 710 Misc. for Sale-Oakland County
 - 711 Misc. for Sale-Wayne County

- 712 Appliances
 - 713 Bicycles-Sale & Repair
 - 714 Business & Office Equipment
 - 715 Computers
 - 716 Commercial-Industrial Equipment
 - 717 Lawn, Garden, Lawn & Snow Equipment
 - 718 Building Materials
 - 720 Farm Produce - Flowers, Plants
 - 721 Hospital Equipment
 - 722 Hobbies-Coins, Stamps
 - 723 Jewels
 - 724 Camera and Supplies
 - 728 Musical Instruments
 - 727 Video Games, Tapes, Hi-Fi
 - 728 VCR, TV, Stereo, Hi-Fi, Tape Decks
 - 729 CB Radio, Cellular Phones
 - 730 Sporting Goods
 - 734 Trade or Sell
 - 735 Wanted to Buy
- ANIMALS**
- 738 Household Pets
 - 740 Pet Services
 - 744 Horses, Livestock Equipment
- AUTOMOTIVE/TRANSPORTATION**
- 800 Recreational Vehicles
 - 802 Snowmobiles
 - 804 ATVs
 - 808 Boat/Motors
 - 807 Boat Parts & Service
 - 808 Vehicle/Boat Storage
 - 810 Insurance, Motor
 - 812 Motorcycles, Go-Karts, Minibikes
 - 813 Motorcycles, Parts & Service
 - 814 Campers/Motorhomes/Trailers
 - 816 Auto/Trucks, Parts & Leasing
 - 818 Auto Rentals, Leasing
 - 819 Auto Financing
 - 820 Autos Wanted
 - 821 Junk Cars Wanted
 - 822 Trucks for Sale
 - 823 Vans
 - 824 Jeep/4 Wheel Drive
 - 825 Sports & Imported
 - 852 Classic Cars
 - 854 American Motors
 - 856 Buick
 - 858 Cadillac
 - 860 Chevrolet
 - 862 Chrysler
 - 864 Dodge
 - 866 Ford
 - 872 Lincoln
 - 874 Mercury
 - 875 Nissan
 - 876 Oldsmobile
 - 878 Plymouth
 - 880 Pontiac
 - 882 Toyota
 - 884 Volkswagen

- 10 Antennas
- 12 Appliance Service
- 13 Art Work
- 14 Architecture
- 15 Asphalt
- 16 Asphalt Sealcoating
- 17 Auto Clean-up
- 18 Auto & Truck Repair
- 21 Awnings
- 22 Barbecue Repair
- 24 Basement Waterproofing
- 25 Bath/Refinishing
- 26 Bicycle Maintenance
- 27 Brick, Block & Cement
- 28 Boat Docks
- 29 Bookkeeping Service
- 30 Building Inspection
- 33 Building Remodeling
- 36 Burglar Fire Alarm
- 37 Business Machine Repair
- 39 Carpentry
- 41 Carpets
- 42 Carpet Cleaning & Dyeing
- 44 Carpet Laying & Repair
- 52 Catering - Flowers
- 53 Caulking
- 54 Ceiling Work
- 55 Chimney Cleaning
- 56 Chimney Building & Repair
- 57 Christmas Trees
- 58 Clock Repair
- 59 Commercial Steam Cleaning
- 60 Construction Equipment
- 61 Decks, Patios
- 62 Doors
- 63 Draperies
- 64 Dressmaking & Tailoring
- 65 Drywall
- 66 Electrical
- 67 Electrolysis
- 68 Energy
- 69 Elevating
- 70 Exterior Caulking
- 71 Fashion Co-ordinators
- 72 Fences
- 73 Financial Planning
- 75 Fireplaces
- 76 Fireplace Enclosures
- 78 Firewood
- 81 Floor Service
- 87 Floodlight
- 90 Furnace Installed, Repair
- 93 Furniture, Finishing & Repair
- 94 Glass, Block, Structural, etc.
- 95 Glass, Stained/Beveled
- 97 Garage Door Repair
- 98 Greenhouses
- 99 Gutters
- 102 Handyman
- 105 Hauling
- 106 Heating/Cooling
- 108 Home Furnishings Shopping
- 110 Housecleaning
- 111 Home Safety
- 112 Humidifiers
- 114 Income Tax
- 115 Industrial Service
- 116 Insurance Photography
- 117 Interiors
- 120 Interior Decorating
- 121 Interior Space Management

- 123 Janitorial
- 126 Jewelry Repairs & Clocks
- 129 Landscaping
- 132 Lawn Mower Repair
- 135 Lawn Maintenance
- 138 Lawn Sprinkling
- 142 Linoleum
- 144 Lock Service
- 145 Management
- 148 Marble
- 147 Machinery
- 148 Mail Service
- 149 Mobile Home Service
- 150 Moving - Storage
- 152 Mirrors
- 155 Music Instruction
- 157 Music Instrument Repair
- 158 New Home Services
- 165 Painting - Decorating
- 166 Party Planning (Food-Flowers-Services)
- 175 Pest Control
- 178 Photography
- 180 Piano Tuning-Repair-Refinishing
- 181 Picnic Tables
- 189 Plans
- 200 Plastering
- 218 Plumbing
- 219 Pool Water Delivery
- 220 Pools
- 221 Porcelain Refinishing
- 222 Printing
- 223 Recreational Vehicle Service
- 224 Retail Hardwoods
- 229 Refrigeration
- 233 Roofing
- 234 Scissor, Saw & Knife Sharpening
- 235 Screen Repair
- 237 Septic Tanks
- 241 Sewer Cleaning
- 245 Sewing Machine Repair
- 249 Slipcovers
- 250 Solar Energy
- 251 Snow Blower Repair
- 253 Snow Removal
- 254 Storm Doors
- 255 Stucco
- 260 Telephone, Service/Repair
- 261 Television, Radio & CB
- 263 Tennis Courts
- 265 Terrariums
- 269 Tile Work
- 273 Tree Service
- 274 Truck Washing
- 275 Typing
- 276 Typewriter Repair
- 277 Upholstery
- 279 Vacuums
- 280 Vandalism Repair
- 281 Video Taping Service
- 282 Vinyl Repair
- 283 Ventilation & Attic Fans
- 284 Windows
- 285 Wall Washing
- 287 Washer/Dryer Repair
- 289 Water Softening
- 293 Welding
- 294 Well Drilling
- 296 Window Treatments
- 297 Wood
- 298 Woodworking
- 299 Woodburners

YOU MAY PLACE A CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT FROM

8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. MONDAY - THURSDAY AND FROM 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. FRIDAY

DEADLINES FOR CLASSIFIED "LINERS"

MONDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. FRIDAY THURSDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. TUESDAY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

All advertising published in The Observer & Eccentric is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the Advertising Department, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150, (313) 591-2300. The Observer & Eccentric reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric Ad-Takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

The Observer & Eccentric will issue credit for typographical or other errors only on the first insertion of an advertisement. If an error occurs, the advertiser must notify the Customer Service Department in time to correct the error before the second insertion.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

500 Help Wanted

ABOVE AVERAGE?

Wanted: Bright, articulate persons to work in customer service department. Part time positions, flexible hours. No experience necessary, will train. For interview call 659-8340

ACADEMIC COUNSELOR

Masters degree in counseling/student personnel advising. Teaching & computer skills required. Send resume to: Box 322, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

MEAT CUTTER - 5 year minimum experience required. Starting pay \$8.50/hr. plus benefits for qualified. **MEAT WRAPPERS** - part-time openings.

LA ROSE MARKET
31300 5 MILE RD. & HERRIMAN LIVONIA

ACCOUNTANT/BANKING
Entry level 557-1200
Job Network

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT - entry level position in the transportation industry. Requires good analytical & communication skills. Responsibilities include various account reconciliations, journal entries & audit work papers. Prefer bachelors degree in accounting & IBM PC experience. Competitive wage & compensation package. Submit resume & salary requirements to: Accountant, Box 358, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

ACCOUNTANT'S ASSISTANT

for women specialty shop. Excellent skills in computers/accounts payable & bookkeeping duties required. Excellent salary & benefits including Blue Cross. Send resume to: Controller, 6338 Telegraph, Birmingham, MI 48010

ACCOUNTANT, SENIOR

Needed for busy Southfield CPA firm. 3 years public accounting experience required. Excellent benefits & growth opportunity. CPA, 26817 Northwestern Hwy., Suite 200, Southfield, MI 48034

ACCOUNTS receivable clerk position open the Holiday Inn Livonia West. Full time. Call Controller to arrange interview at 484-1300

500 Help Wanted

Accountants

If you are between positions or testing the market place and have practical work experience, let us put you to work in challenging and lucrative temporary positions.

Assignments can be either short or long-term, full or part-time, offer excellent rates and diverse and challenging work in the areas of:

- PC SPREAD SHEETS
- ACCOUNTING SYSTEMS
- CONTROLLERS/CONSULTANTS
- GENERAL ACCOUNTING
- CREDIT/COLLECTIONS
- BUDGETS
- COGS/IS

Backed by over 40 years experience, we are the largest temporary service of our kind.

accounTemp
28588 Northwestern Hwy., #250
Southfield, MI 48034

A subsidiary of Robert Half of Mich.

357-8367

ACCOUNTING CLERK - must be detailed oriented, data entry & billing. Please apply in person to Paging Network of Michigan, INC. 26333 Southfield, Lathrup Village, MI 48076. Attn: Sharon 559-3434 An Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING MANAGER

Nationwide communications company is searching for an Accounting Manager. This position offers hands-on experience in the daily operation of our business in the Detroit area. Requirements include: * 4 year degree with a major in Accounting * Minimum 3-5 years experience in an accounting supervisory position. * Ability to communicate and interact effectively with all levels both orally & in writing. * Proven analytical & budgeting skills * PC experience required with IBM System 38 background a plus. We offer competitive salary and full benefits. Send resume and salary requirements to: Box 334, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ACCOUNTING MANAGER

Private local college position requiring fund accounting & management experience. Knowledge of accruals & audit worksheets essential. Responsible for month end closing and preparation of general ledger. Computer background desirable. Send resume with salary requirements to: Box 342, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE SWITCHBOARD AND HOSTESS/GREETER

Full and part-time positions

IF YOU:

- * are responsible
- * enjoy working with public
- * and have clerical experience.

WE OFFER:

- * excellent working conditions
- * great working hours
- * excellent benefit package for full-time.

Please call for appointment **421-5700**

Crestwood Dodge

500 Help Wanted

ACT NOW

WE HAVE AN ABUNDANCE OF JOBS

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

ASSEMBLY PACKAGING PRODUCTION

We have many challenging new positions available. Less than 40 hours per week. All shifts available. Must be able to work in Livonia, Plymouth, Canton areas.

SOMEBODY SOMETIME

18320 Middlebelt Parkside Pavilion Between 8 & 7 Mile 477-1282

ADD TO YOUR INCOME...

Work Full/Part in your local supermarket passing out food samples. Must have reliable transportation and like people. Senior citizens and homemakers welcome. For interview call Mon.-Thurs., 10am-4pm, 846-7093

ADIA HAS FLEX TIME

Great for homemakers, students, senior citizens. We have openings for Packers in Farmington Rd./Jeffries Freeway (I-96) area. 2 shifts available, 7am - 11am or 11am - 3:30 pm. For more information, please call.

525-0330

ADIA
Personal Services
An Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted

ADIA

WAREHOUSE WORK

Adia has warehouse work available near the Jeffries (I-96)/Farmington area. Call for appointment: **525-0330**

ADIA
Personal Services
An Equal Opportunity Employer

AEROBICS INSTRUCTORS - Top pay. Flexible hours - AM or PM. Jewish Community Center, West Bloomfield, 861-1000 ext 301

ALARM INSTALLERS

Looking for full time maintenance installers experienced in alarm, CCTV, & access controls. Excellent position, good pay & benefits. 559-7100

ALL AROUND YARD PERSON

for mobile home dealership. Looking for handy person, odd jobs and escort for Toler. 6 days a week, long hours. Call 9-5. 349-2500

ALTERATIONS

LILLIE RUBIN

Part time alterations needed for ladies high fashion dress salons. Must be experienced in detailed evening wear & better women's apparel. Please call 724 Oak Hill 347-2727. An Equal Opportunity Employer

AMERICAN CATERING

food service/retail. Full time day shift, good pay & benefits contact Mr. Benke 525-3213

AMERICAN INDIAN Social Service

Director of Title XX program. Interested parties please mail resume, 3 letters of recommendation & transcripts to: NALA, Joseph Therrien, Executive Director, 22720 Plymouth Rd., Detroit, MI 48239

AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES

has immediate openings for clerical secretaries, experienced night industrial, receptionists, secretaries & word processors. Call Mary today to set up an appt. 555-2444

500 Help Wanted

A PRODUCTION TRAINEE

Full time permanent positions with training in manufacturing system implementation, inventory, payroll, MRP/II in a PICK OS environment. Near metro airport. Manufacturing systems experience preferred, competitive salary. Please send resume to: Box 350, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

ANIMAL CONTROL REPAIR TECH

to \$15 per hour full time. We train for this position. Equipment, vehicle and bonuses for right person. Call 9am to 4pm, 635-1033

APARTMENT BUILDINGS

Many cleaning positions. Male/female. Farmington-Deerborn Area. Call 8:30am-5pm 624-9750

ARCHITECTURAL HARDWARE DISTRIBUTOR - Looking for self-motivated person with AMIC or similar background. Excellent hardware scheduling, estimating and ordering. Century Architectural Hardware 478-1500

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN

Needed for expanding development company in Farmington Hills. 1-2 years experience. Good presentation and rendering skills. Also knowledge of sign plans ext. Excellent benefits. Non-smoker. 350-1998

Are you looking for a secure job with a solid company?

WYNDHAM NOVI HOTEL

is looking for a few individuals to complete our staff. FREE wages & benefits including Blue Cross. FREE Uniforms. FREE Hotel Room Nights & 2 weeks paid vacation after 90 days. Full training provided. Part time hours are also available.

HOUSEKEEPERS

DISHWASHERS

Applications being accepted at the hotel. For more information, call Nov. MI 48050 (I-96 & NOVI RD.) NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE! EOEM/F/H/V

ART QUALITY ASSISTANT

Personable individuals with art history sales. Southfield area. 356-5421

ARTIST NEEDED for screen printing co. Must have experience producing creative camera ready art. Full time employment with benefits.

PROCESS CAMERA OPERATOR

experienced with the film & hard copies. Those with 5 years experience only, need not apply.

Send resumes to:
Art Director, A. S. L.
24435 Hasted Rd.
Farmington Hills, 48331

ARTISTS

Learn what you earn
Hudson's Custom Framing at Eastland and Pontiac need individual for production framing and sales. Send resume and students especially well come to apply. Experience helpful but will train. Call Pontiac at 268-4444 and Eastland at 371-3232 ext. 2460

ASPHALT LABORERS, asphalt-sealcoating-rubber. Experience necessary, apply in person. TAM Asphalt Sealcoating, 4765 Old Plant Rd., Livonia, MI 48150
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSEMBLER

Needed for a clean, air-conditioned plant. Good benefits. \$5.50/hour to start. Apply in person to: Curia Fire & Systems Division, 14744 JB St., Plymouth, MI 48170.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSEMBLY CLERKS

50 people needed for long term assignments available in Canton working for automotive supplier, 1st shift. WOMEN encouraged to apply. Call Linda: ACRO SERVICE CORP., 581-1100

ASSISTANT ACCOUNTANT

For Livonia firm moving to Troy. Computer background helpful. Send resume with salary requirements to: Box 240 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Earn up to \$30,000 and more. Medical, dental, paid vacations and more! Apply at: Watford Quality Superstore, 32975 Schoolcraft Livonia

ASSISTANT Manager for Kitchen

Glenora Inc., Great Oaks Mall, 8000 Westland Ave., Dearborn, MI. Call for appointment: Mr. Chris Peltz 857-1398

ASSISTANT MANAGERS

TO \$41,700
Previous sales experience or management in retail. Several positions. Full pay benefits, openings in all areas.
Employment Center, Inc. 589-1688

ATHLETIC SUPPLY to \$20,000 a year. Management trainee can earn \$36,000 and \$60,000 manager within 1 year. Full benefits. Openings in all areas.
Employment Center, Inc. 589-1688

We believe our people are as important as our clients.

So we treat them with the same consideration and respect that we show our clients.

We find assignments for our temporaries that fit their interests and qualifications instead of putting them in an uncomfortable situation just to fill a request.

We offer opportunities to obtain the experience to make their skills even more marketable.

Corporate Personnel Services offers top wages as well as a fringe benefit package consisting of health and life insurance plus holiday and vacation pay.

Let's face it, without good people working for us, we're out of business.

If you would like to become part of our team, give us a call and let us show you how important you really are.

Corporate Personnel Services, Inc.

Now interviewing for: Word Processors, Office, Technical, Light Industrial and Paralegal Positions.

Detroit 965-0267 Troy 643-7840

Livonia 478-1010 Warren 751-1670

Plymouth 454-4616

500 Help Wanted

ACT NOW

National chain has 20 openings for new branch. Positions for customer service, marketing & management. Experience not necessary but preferred. Starting pay \$22.4 an hour. Call Personnel Dept. Environmental Technologies, 537-7066

500 Help Wanted

GMS NEEDS YOUR HELP!

FREE BLUE JEAN JOBS

500 Help Wanted

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT 427-7650

General Management Services

4790 Farmington Road, Southfield, MI 48034

CASHIERS and STOCK

JOIN THE ARBOR TEAM

Full and part-time opportunities for mature, dependable cashiers and stock in one of America's fastest growing drug store chains at Livonia, Farmington, Taylor, Dearborn and Dearborn Heights locations. Arbor Drugs offers employee discounts, paid benefits, flexible hours, and a clean, pleasant atmosphere. Cashiers must be at least 18 years of age. Stop by any time for an application or apply in person for an instant interview. Thursday or Friday, 2 to 6 p.m., or on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

ARBOR DRUGS - LIVONIA
29563 5 Mile/Middlebelt

ARBOR DRUGS - TAYLOR
7834 S. Telegraph, Ecorse

ARBOR DRUGS, INC.
Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted

AD COUNSELOR

Private 4 year Northeast Detroit College. Bachelor's degree required. Experience in higher education recruitment preferred, but will consider other related experience. Some evening hours required. Send resume to: Box 324, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

500 Help Wanted

LEASING COORDINATOR

Needed for southern Michigan area. The successful candidate will have excellent communication skills, the ability to evaluate retailers and complete their own support work. Some canvassing involved. Retail or shopping center background preferred. Competitive benefit package. Send resume and salary requirements to:

Mr. E. Howard
P.O. Box 267
Southfield, MI 48037

KELLY BLUE JEAN JOBS

Livonia • Plymouth • Canton

500 Help Wanted

ADIA

ALARM COMPANY - PART-TIME

Permanent position. Experienced operator or will consider experienced office person for computerized central station. Weekends, holidays, eve's. Call Pat, 559-7100

500 Help Wanted

TELLERS PART TIME

Experience preferred however will accept applications for individuals with at least one year cashier experience for our Bingham Farms Plaza

9 Mile - Novi Rd.
Wayne Rd. - I-94
Rawsonville Rd. - I-94

offices. Must be able to train full time 4 to 6 weeks. Persons interested in full time employment need not apply. Fringe benefits include paid vacation and an attractive starting salary. For an appointment, please contact the Personnel Department and ask for:

MRS. CRUMBEE • 281-5342

SECURITY BANK & TRUST
16333 Trenton Rd., Southgate, MI 48185

Pickett SUITE INN

The Suite Smell Of Success

The Pickett Suite Inn soon to open in Romulus, Michigan is now accepting applications for the positions of:

- Guest Reception (Front Desk)
- Night Auditors
- Driver/Bell Services
- Guest Bath Attendant (Housekeeper)
- Guest Laundry Attendant
- Guest Food Service (Food Servers)
- Breakfast Lunch Dinner
- Guest Services-Kitchen (Dish Machine Operator)
- Guest Bartender
- Guest Cocktail Server
- Bookkeeping
- Maintenance Assistant

We offer an outstanding benefits package to include:

- Company wide bonus plan
- Health, dental, life
- Paid Vacation
- State of the art video training
- Long term career growth plan
- Stable work environment
- Tuition Reimbursement Program

Apply in person beginning Monday, April 3, 1989 from: Monday-Burday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Pickett Suite Inn
8006 Wixom Rd., Romulus, Michigan 48174
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

500 Help Wanted

APPLY NOW FOR MIDNIGHT JOBS

5 immediate positions open for Warehouse/Packaging work. Excellent pay. Short term and permanent positions available.

ARBOR TEMPS 459-1166

ARMORED CAR PERSONNEL day and evening. Guards and drivers, concealed weapons permit preferred. Others considered. Call between 10am & 5pm. 345-5131

500 Help Wanted

ASSISTANT MANAGER

For Livonia firm moving to Troy. Computer background helpful. Send resume with salary requirements to: Box 240 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

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Earn up to \$30,000 and more. Medical, dental, paid vacations and more! Apply at: Watford Quality Superstore, 32975 Schoolcraft Livonia

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Employment Center, Inc. 589-1688

ATHLETIC SUPPLY to \$20,000 a year. Management trainee can earn \$36,000 and \$60,000 manager within 1 year. Full benefits. Openings in all areas.
Employment Center, Inc. 589-1688

MAR 27

Health and Fitness

Monday, March 27, 1989

THE
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS



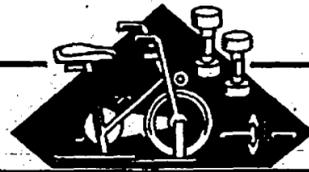


SHRIMP AND TOFU ORIENTAL

- 2 tbsp. oil
- 3 cloves garlic, chopped
- 1 tbsp. fresh ginger root, grated finely
- 1/2 pound shrimp, boiled 2 minutes, shelled and deveined
- 3/4 lb. tofu, drained and cubed
- 1 to 2 sweet red or green pepper, cut in small pieces
- 5 green onions, chopped
- 4 cups cooked brown rice
- 2 cups mung bean sprouts
- Soy sauce

In a wok or large skillet, heat the oil over medium-high heat. When hot, add the ginger, garlic, and shrimp, and saute for two minutes. Next, add the tofu, pepper and green onions and cook two minutes more. Add the rice and bean sprouts, and stir-fry over medium-high heat until the heat is hot and the bean sprouts are partly wilted. Sprinkle with soy sauce.

This recipe yields four servings with 12 grams of fat and 414 calories per serving.



Ridicule of tofu turns to praise

WE'VE BATTLED with bok choy, tried jicama — even learned to pronounce it — and can recognize an enoki mushroom at 20 paces. We consumers have, in fact, adapted to an amazing variety of foods. But until recently, most of us have been unwilling to tangle with tofu. And that's a shame.

Tofu is a complete food that can form the basis of a healthful diet. It's rich in protein, low in calories and sodium and easily digestible. It can be scrambled, sauteed, pureed or baked, and its nutrients remain intact.

Throughout East Africa, tofu has been a dietary staple for thousands of years. In the United States, however, it virtually was unknown until the 1970s when health-food converts began promoting it as a low-calorie, cholesterol-free alternative to meat. But those strange white blocks of tofu floating in water simply did not appeal to most people.

THEN TOFU SUDDENLY became trendy with the introduction of a non-dairy dessert. But tofu is much more than dessert.

"Tofu's chameleon qualities can take on virtually any flavor, from familiar to exotic, depending on the seasonings," said Gary Barat, president of the Soyfoods Association and chairman of Legume, a company that markets frozen entrees filled with tofu.

"You can stuff tofu in cannelloni, fold it in enchiladas or layer it in lasagna. The high nutritional value of tofu can be boosted even higher by combining it with whole grains and other components for a well-designed low-calorie, low-fat, all-natural diet."

Barat, his wife, Chandri, and 3-year-old daughter, Athena, eat tofu every day. Mrs. Barat, president of the fro-

zen food entree company, offered the following recipe:

STIR-FRIED TOFU WITH BROWN RICE AND VEGETABLES

- 2 tbsps. sesame oil
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 2 Spanish onions, thinly sliced
- 1 cup diced vegetables: broccoli, celery, mushrooms, red pepper, water chestnuts (select at least two)
- 2 cups cooked brown rice, prepared according to package directions
- 12 ozs. tofu, pressed and diced (see note)
- 1-2 tbsps. shoyu, to taste
- 4-5 tbsps. ketchup
- 1/2 tsp. salt

Heat sesame oil in wok or skillet. Add garlic, onions, other vegetables consecutively, stir-frying each 1 to 2 minutes. Add rice, stirring, until well coated with oil. Add tofu and seasonings, stirring constantly until heated through, approximately 3 minutes.

Serves 4.

May be reheated.

Note: To press tofu, drain-block of tofu. Wrap in cotton towel. Place on plate with 2- or 3-pound weight on top. Refrigerate for minimum of 2 hours or overnight.

"If you don't have time to cook, you can pop a frozen tofu-based entree in the oven, add a salad and some fruit and you've got a nutritious meal in minutes," said Barat.

Barat's company has developed a "Light Eating Plan" filled with easy-to-follow menus and healthy food tips.

For a copy of the plan, send your name and address plus \$1 for postage and handling to: Legume Inc., 170 Change Bridge Road, D-5-2, Montville, N.J. 07045.

WORLD'S LARGEST BICYCLE ACCESSORY SALE

ANNUAL CYCLE MADNESS SALE

MARCH 30th - APRIL 2nd 1989

JERRY'S BICYCLES

PLYMOUTH 458-1800
LIVONIA 421-1370

BIRMINGHAM 645-2453
DEARBORN HGTs. 274-8500

Think Spring — Think Savings!

gymee's GET FIT!

2500 POWERED TREADMILL
\$399⁰⁰
Reg. \$499⁰⁰
Save \$100!

- 1/2 h.p. Motor
- Variable Speed Control
- 13x46 Walking Surface
- Digital Read-Out

RUKAT TEN IN ONE BENCH
\$280⁰⁰
Reg. \$330
Save \$50!

Many other benches on sale.

25 lb. STANDARD PLATES 39¢ PER POUND

TWELVE OAKS MALL 344-4810

All prices good thru April.

Healthways of Plymouth

Super Spiru-tein Protein Drink
Can help you look & feel great!

- Diet Aid • Energy Nutrient • High Fiber
- Digestive Aid • Cleansing to the System
- Banana, Chocolate, Strawberry, Vanilla

FREE SAMPLES

HEALTHWAYS COUPON \$3.00 OFF
Any Purchase of \$15, or More Excluding Sales Merchandise
Expires 4-27-89

FREE SERVICES
April 15, 1989
Iridology by Laurel..... 4-7 p.m.
April 16
Muscle Testing..... 10-12 p.m.
April 15, 29
Iridology & Sunrider Consultations..... 11-1 p.m.

HEALTHWAYS COUPON 20% OFF
Spirulina-Protein Powder Drink
Expires 4-27-89

M-Th 107
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Exercising

Putting muscles to their test . . .

By Noreen Flack
special writer

BEING FIVE pounds overweight feels more like 25 when comparing yourself to someone who looks as though they have just stepped out of a magazine swimsuit issue. And not being able to find lavender tights to go with your lavender bodysuit gives you another reason not to go work out.

At Plymouth Fitness Studio for Ladies, 1058 W. Ann Arbor Road, where sweat is "in" and make-up is "out," working out is no beauty contest. The studio opened in September 1987 and is geared toward women who want to compete with themselves, not others, in feeling better and looking good.

Aerobics instructor Lois "Cookie"

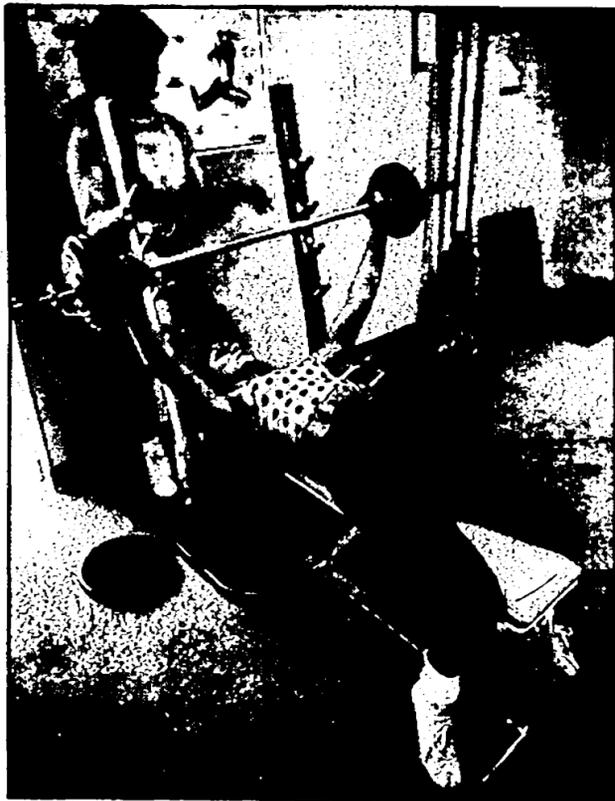
Kinkead, 46, better known as the "drill sergeant" gets exhausted looks from members who say she has no mercy during her workouts. Kinkead's classes include "rubber-band" exercises using an elastic band around legs as a resistance for muscle toning.

"THIS IS NOT A pretty girl club," Kinkead said. "It's not full of beautiful people. Just people looking for a good workout."

Janet Harwood, 49, started Plymouth Fitness Studio after she had been unsatisfied with some of local fitness facilities.

"No one was showing people the safe way to exercise," Harwood said. "We offer a lot of one-on-one instruction. We show them the safe way to

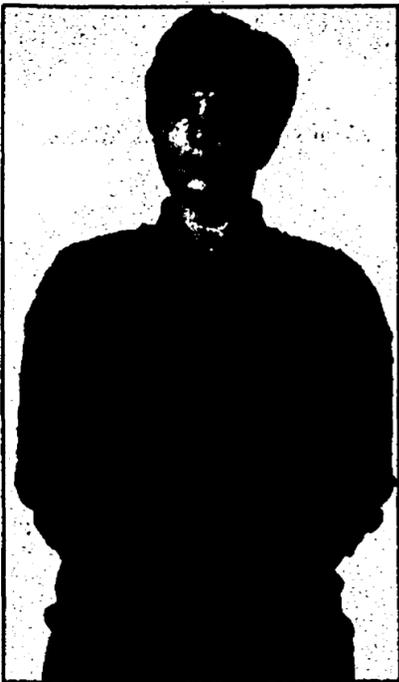
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Treva LaBelle is spotting for Loretta Koehnke in a weight-lifting exercise at the Plymouth Fitness Studio.

BILL BRESLER/Staff photographer

. . . or challenging the mind



'Some think of meditation as an escape. In this discipline, it's the total opposite. It's asking us to be engaged in life as it is right now.'

— Karen Farkas

By Susan Buck
staff writer

UNWIND AND you'll have a balanced mind.

That's the advice of Karen Farkas, a Hatha yoga instructor for Livonia adult ed.

"When you talk about wellness, it goes far beyond simple physical fitness," said Farkas, a 17-year yoga instructor. "There's a wellness that comes from a balanced mind, a mind that can cope easily."

Children savor the present in their play.

They count the petals on a flower, blow a rainbow-ridged soap bubble, jump in rain puddles with bare feet and inspect wet footprints on warm summer sidewalks.

Adults, on the other hand, are caught up in every-day stressful problems. They block out the present while worrying about the past and the future.

FARKAS TEACHES students to become centered on the here and now. For many people, it's an endeavor that's more easily said than done.

In yoga, the concept of "self-centeredness" is a desirable trait.

"Yoga is a physical exercise of stretching and breathing that helps

people to relax and unwind," said Farkas. "It helps to keep the body flexible and prevent tight lower backs and shoulders. Yoga is a perfect anti-stress antidote."

Fifteen years ago, Farkas joined the Yoga Association of Greater Detroit, a group of 70 yoga teachers, all Americans, in the metropolitan Detroit area, and has been active ever since.

"I had an Indian friend who was a yoga teacher and she told me that the interest in yoga is greater in this country than in India itself," said Farkas, who works as supervisor of ad placement for the Observer-Eccentric. "I think that's because what's familiar at home, often tends to be overlooked at home."

Farkas began teaching her hobby as a substitute yoga teacher at the Redford YWCA and taught a yoga class of her own for the Farmington YMCA.

FARKAS' INTEREST in yoga resulted from her own tensions, that were derived from what she now, in hindsight, realizes was an ill-suited position as a junior high school teacher in 1971.

A 1960 graduate of Redford Union High School, Farkas holds a 1970 bachelor of arts degree in history

from Wayne State University.

Her extracurricular interest in yoga has since expanded to teaching Vipassana Meditation in her home on Wednesday evenings.

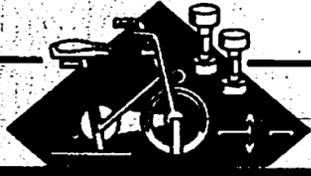
"The word Vipassana means insight or wisdom," said Farkas. "It has no religious connotations at all. The only object of this Buddhist meditation technique is to learn how to live in the present moment. Most of us spend 99 percent of our waking time either in the past or the future. We're either worrying about the past or fantasizing about the future. The mind is everywhere but where we are."

That's a troubled mind and scattered mind, she said. "A scattered mind keeps zooming back and forth. Some think of meditation as an escape. In this discipline it's the total opposite. It's asking us to be engaged in life as it is right now."

Some exercises are helpful to get to that point.

"The happiest person is the relaxed person," said Farkas. "A relaxed person laughs easily. No matter what comes to the relaxed person, they're ready for it. A tense person is already tied up in knots. I know, because I was that kind of person. We

Please turn to Page 7



Adult-ed aerobics

Low key approach with high impact effect

By Cathie Breidenbach
special writer

NINE AND a half years ago, when Jane Fonda was better known for her leftist sympathies than for her workout tapes, Sandie Knollenberg lead her first aerobics class as part of the Birmingham Community Education Program.

Now she heads a full-blown aerobic program of 10 weekly classes at four locations — in Birmingham at Midvale School, Pembroke School, Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, and in Southfield at St. Ives Catholic Church. The low cost, local program is open to everyone, not just those who live in Birmingham.

Knollenberg initiated a flexible card system 2½ years ago similar to card programs used at health clubs. Fifty-five dollars buys a Participation Card good for 20 sessions, and there is no

expiration date. Card carriers may attend whichever of the 10 weekly class times that best fits their schedules and they may take classes at any of the four locations.

"Mix and match, day or night," Knollenberg says of the program. Those people who participate sporadically because they juggle many commitments or travel frequently especially praise the card system's flexibility.

IN A LITTLE OVER two years, Birmingham Community Education has sold more than 1,300 cards, many to repeat customers who have gotten hooked by the program's friendly, low-key approach to aerobic exercise.

"We don't get the hard-driving people you get in a health club," Knollenberg said. "We attract a different market."

Also, at \$2.75 per class, the price is right.

"A lot of people want an aerobics

program but aren't willing to spend the big bucks health clubs charge," she added.

Classes through Birmingham Community Education thrive on a subdued, relaxed atmosphere. Music from a portable tape player doesn't throb with the volume or insistency common at many health clubs. During exercise, Knollenberg carries on a running commentary on the evils of the five S's — sipping, sitting, stuffing, smoking and stress.

Toddlers playing nearby watch their moms exercise and most everybody knows one another in the friendly groups. Facilities at the four locations lack mirrored walls, sophisticated sound systems, and locker rooms for changing, but nobody seems to mind.

KNOLLENBERG, A bouncy upbeat instructor certified by the American College of Health Medicine, will soon complete an Exercise Science

and Technology program at Oakland Community College. She's a local TV celebrity with her own exercise program, "Sandie's Fitness Firm" which airs five days a week on cable channels 3 and 11 in Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills and Bloomfield Township. In Southfield, her show, called "Southfield Body Shop," airs on cable channel 8.

Knollenberg teaches most morning classes herself and schedules five other instructors to cover evening classes. One evening instructor is a phys-ed major, another a pre-med student. All instructors are trained to teach aerobics and, for safety, all are certified to perform cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR).

When people begin the program, they fill out a health appraisal form and Knollenberg said she watches for those with heart risk factors such as high blood pressure, smoking and high cholesterol.

How to treat minor strains and sprains

With the trend toward more participation in sports and other physical activity showing no slowdown, it is only natural that more minor strains and sprains are being reported. Quick treatment often speeds up the healing process and prevents such injuries from becoming severe or recurring problems.

Many physicians recommend a method of treatment identified as the RICE Therapy: Rest, Ice, Compression, Elevation. When initiated immediately following injury, RICE treatment can help control inflammation, reduce swelling, relieve pain and speed the healing process after sprains, strains, tendinitis and many other injuries.

- **Rest:** Do not exercise until pain and swelling have subsided. After several days, you should be able to start moving and exercising the joint, helping to strengthen the muscles and heal the ligaments.

- **Ice:** Apply cold compresses as soon as possible after the injury occurs. An Ace Reusable Cold Compress is recommended for approximately 30 minutes at a time with 30 minutes between applications.

Please turn to Page 7



"Diet Center helped me look like a million."

Susan Saint James
Susan Saint James, actress, mother and Diet Center success story.

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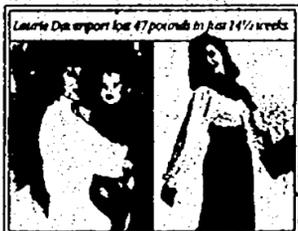
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Sandie Knollenberg practices what she preaches in one of several morning classes she teaches in the program she initiated two years ago. The program is open to all regardless of where they live.

DAN DEAN/staff photographer

"I PERSONALLY call and talk to them about it," she said. She follows medical safeguards to be certain those in the program can exercise safely.

"The classes differ in intensity levels," Knollenberg said, and range from total low impact to relatively high impact with jumping and bouncing. "None are real high impact any longer," Knollenberg said because sports medicine recognizes that extensive jumping can cause injuries."

Classes fall into "people patterns." Mondays draw big groups. Often, 25 people or more show up in leotards or shorts and T-shirts ready to rev up their heart rates and work up a sweat. Many people bring their own mats to use for cool down floor work designed to strengthen muscles — especially to tighten up troublesome "abs" — those abdominal muscles that sag if they're not toned faithfully.

Women predominate in the Birmingham Community Education's program as they do in most aerobic programs, but a few men regularly show up for the 9:15 a.m. classes. More men attend the 7 p.m. sessions. Knollenberg feels classes need at least 10 or 12 people to generate the energy and enthusiasm that makes it fun. Attendance at most classes hovers around 20 of mixed ages ranging from teens to retirees.

MIXED-AGE CLASSES work well because instructors allow participants

to create their own pace, slowing down when their heart rates climb too high, or when the intensity level makes them breathless, according to Knollenberg.

In her own classes, Knollenberg first warms up with a brisk Sousa march then launches into combo dance routines to keep the heart rates within target zones for at least 20 minutes in

order to reap the well-publicized benefits of cardio vascular exercise. At regular three or more times a week exercise program reduces the risk of heart attack by improving heart and lung efficiency, lowering resting heart rate, and increasing HDLs (the good cholesterol in the blood).

Most people stick with an exercise program only partly because they know good things are happening internally, Knollenberg said. "Looking good" provides the real motivator that keeps people coming. Aerobic exercise rewards effort by burning calories and toning muscles so people look better.

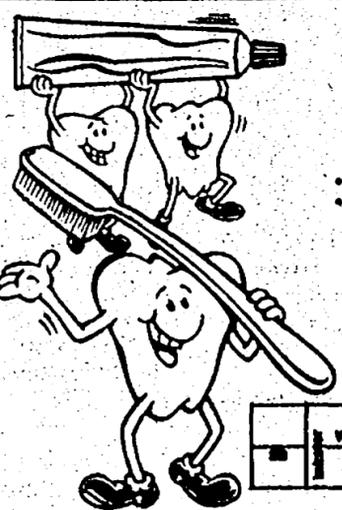


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Gymees — where it all comes together

By Cathie Breidenbach
special writer

Gymees, a new exercise and fitness store at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi, celebrates muscles — how to build them and how to keep them firm and fit.

Black and white overhead photographs lining the walls of the store glorify the hilly topography of strong, sinewy bodies with bulging biceps and massive quadriceps.

A couple of ceiling-mounted TVs play videos of Mr. Olympia contestants rippling their glistening muscles.

Barrie O'Brien, store manager, says Gymees combines under one roof what the exercise enthusiast previously had to shop for at three separate stores — workout clothing, bodybuilding and aerobic exercise equipment, and food and vitamin supplements. Gymees aims to be "The Fitness Store," the one-stop store for all exercise needs.

The store, located on the lower level of the Sears corridor of the mall, carries a wide variety of men's and women's exercise clothing by major manufacturers. Stretch nylon leotards in assorted combinations for women and workout clothes for men crowd racks lining one full wall of the store.

Clothes range from utilitarian grey sweats and classic solid colors that fit the dress codes of some area health clubs to outfits in electric hues made from sleek, body-hugging fabrics.

FOR THE VERY DARING, Gymees stocks workout clothes with leopard spots and snakeskin patterns to create a wild, untamed look. The new fitness outlet carries clothes bearing popular logos including Reebok, Nike and a full line of Powerhouse Gym apparel.

Except for shoes, which O'Brien explains would require extensive on-site stocking space, Gymees carries nearly everything the well-dressed body builder or aerobic exerciser needs.

In addition to basic workout clothes, the store sells accessories such as sweat bands, weighted belts and vests, hand and ankle weights and exercise mats. Hand held electronic massagers vibrate away soreness on back and shoulder muscles after strenuous workouts. An electronic pulse meter allows exercisers to monitor pulse rate during workouts to keep the rate within safe limits.

Jog meters record miles traveled and an electronic pedometer registers miles walked for those who want to log daily mileage of their workouts. Many walkers or runners like companionship for the long, lonely miles they spend on the road. For them, Gymees recommends a compact Walkman radio.

The new store also stocks videos and popular magazines for the body-

aware consumer. O'Brien says the store will be increasing its stock of exercise videos which include aerobic exercise tapes such as the Jane Fonda Workout tapes.

WITH TITLES LIKE "Beef It" and "Flex," bodybuilding magazine names may seem a bit humorous, but muscular hunks on the covers show that the publications mean business. "Shape" an exercise magazine for women balances the beefcake on the magazine rack with a cover showing a svelte and shapely woman.

The back of the store is devoted to the chrome and black color scheme of hard core body building machines including heavy benches. Treadmills, exercise bikes, and rowers for the cardiovascular exerciser cluster nearby in Gymees demonstration area.

O'Brien says Gymees stocks 10 or 12 different styles of bikes including a wind bike, which uses wind resistance rather than friction to create a smooth

ride. The wind bike blows a cooling breeze at the rider — a bit like the wind a biker feels if he were pedalling along an open road on a real 10-speed. Gymees bikes begin at \$150 and models range upward to \$2,500 for bikes with elaborate electronic settings. A mid range bike costs between \$300 and \$400. For additional charge, Gymees will deliver and assemble equipment bought at the store. The stock room at the Twelve Oaks mall store is limited, but Gymees' local warehouse holds ample supplies of heavy equipment.

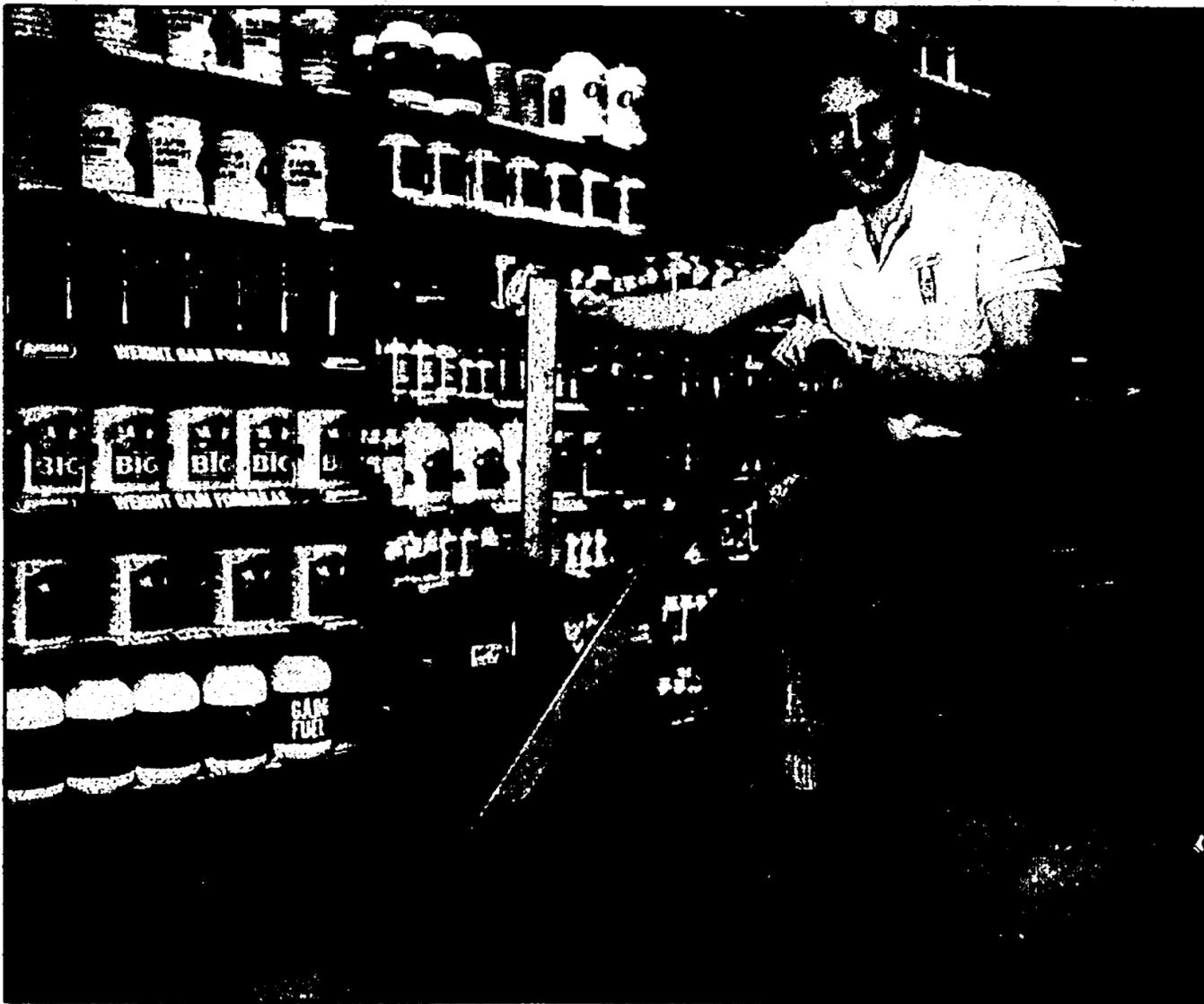
IN ADDITION TO clothing and equipment, Gymees also carries food supplements for exercisers interested in sports nutrition. Canisters of powdered high calorie supplements as well as protein supplements and jars of vitamins line shelves in Gymees' Sport Nutrition section. O'Brien says the supplements are all "safe steroid alternatives."

Often body builders need to increase calorie intake to compensate for a

heavy workout schedule and to give the body the protein it needs to increase muscle bulk or to speed recovery of damaged tissue. Sports medicine recognizes the benefits of "carbohydrate loading" for marathoners, cross country skiers or anybody who takes part in a sport that demands endurance.

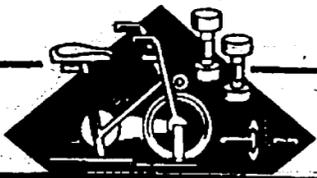
Gymees sells carbohydrate supplements to exercisers interested in increasing their stamina. The store also stocks an assortment of vitamins as well as nutritionally balanced liquid meals which are an easy, convenient and low calorie meal substitute for people on diets.

Gymees is a spinoff from the General Nutrition Corp., a chain of stores which sells vitamins and food supplements. General Nutrition has for years run a store in the Twelve Oaks Mall. When it pioneered the concept of "The Fitness Source," the company decided the Novi Mall would be an excellent location for the store.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Gymees manager Barrie O'Brien sits on the latest biking favorite with exercise enthusiasts — the Wyntone which uses wind resistance rather than friction to create a smooth ride. A spinoff of General Nutrition Corp., the store also carries a complete line of sports nutrition products.



Quick application of Ace cold therapy relieves the pain and swelling of strains and sprains.

How to treat minor sprains

Continued from Page 4

● **Compression:** Apply compression with an Ace Elastic Bandage to help reduce swelling: Compression should be used simultaneously with cold compresses.

● **Elevation:** Elevate the injured part, if possible, to help drain excess fluid from the area.

The key to this treatment is the use of cold. The application of cold reduces the flow of blood and other fluids through that area, and therefore helps to reduce local swelling. In addition, cold also helps to relieve pain in the area by reducing the sensitivity of the local nerve endings. When away from

home, the Ace Instant Cold Compress can provide immediate cold therapy without refrigeration.

Heat should never be used when first treating an injury because it increases swelling and tends to immobilize the joint. After 24-48 hours, when swelling has been reduced, alternating heat compresses with the cold compresses will help circulate blood to the injured area, and speed up the healing process.

If pain is severe or persistent, or the area feels extremely tender, see a doctor immediately. There is always the chance that it is a severe strain, sprain or even a fracture. Recurring injuries also should be checked by a physician.

Meditation can offer wellness of the mind

Continued from Page 3

operate on automatic pilot."

Farkas recommends a simple exercise before bed:

- Inhale, exhale and say to yourself the number one.

● Repeat and say the number two. The object is to get to the number five without an outside thought entering in. If it does, go back to the beginning and start again.

"The problem is that you won't be able to get to five without practice. The exercise can be extremely relax-

ing and useful in helping you get to sleep," said Farkas.

As another aid, she also teaches her meditation students to breathe and walk consciously.

Farkas claims success. At least two students, a customer service rep-

resentative and a furniture repairman are now more relaxed in their occupations, said Farkas.

For further information from Farkas, write to Meditation, Box 320, In care of the Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

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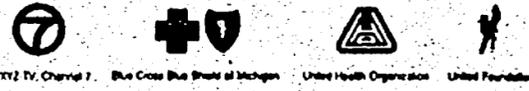
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Working out is no beauty contest here

Continued from Page 3

use the machines and free weights. We re-educate these gals for strength and flexibility."

The studio offers a childcare area from 9-11 a.m. Monday through Saturday for children to play with a babysitter while mom works out.

"We have nothing against men," Harwood said. "But it can be intimidating to have the guys observe you working out. To have that fear does not allow you to get a good workout. The ladies can't be themselves."

THE STUDIO DOES offer co-ed aerobics class Monday nights and co-ed yoga classes Wednesday's at 8 p.m. taught by Margaret "Marney" Sutton. A masseuse is also available by appointment for men and women interested in a professional massage.

Unlike some larger facilities, the studio claims to maintain a personal interest in each of their some 400



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Aerobics instructor Lois "Cookie" Kinhead — better known as the drill sergeant — uses a chinning bar.

members. Members will not be abandoned once they have joined, Harwood said.

"The emphasis is not on sales," member Debrah Borge, 34, of Canton said. "Most spas are worried about getting the dollar figure in the

door and then you're on your own. Here, the people stick by you. No matter how long it takes, they want you to get the exercise right."

Mary Starr, 25, of Plymouth, an original member of the studio, said inspiration from staff members has

helped her stay in shape.

"If I haven't been in for a week or two, they call me to make sure I'm not sick or something," Starr said. "They just want to make sure I'm just busy and I'll be in as soon as I can."

"IF SHE WALKS in that door, you know she is already motivated," Harwood said. "Now it is up to us to keep her motivation going."

The Motivator, a computerized body scan, is used to monitor a person's percentage of body fat to lean body muscle. The scan offers ways to convert that body fat into lean muscle and increase energy level.

The sauna and whirlpool area is for relaxing after a tough workout and is kept by Harwood's insistence on cleanliness.

"The clientele appreciate cleanliness" Harwood said. "They act according to the surroundings. They don't mistreat the facility because they like it that way."

Harwood said she has had many requests from local businessmen to open a facility for men. She hopes to open a studio called Plymouth Fitness Studio for Gentlemen geared toward older men interested in keeping in shape.

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