

Colleges, universities spending more on administration — study

AP — Colleges and universities are spending an increasing share of their budgets on administration, which now eats up 20 cents of every dollar spent on instruction, according to a study released recently by the Department of Education.

The study, commissioned by the agency's Office of Educational Research and Improvement, pointed to a proliferation of non-teaching professionals on campus payrolls, while fewer jobs are classified as clerical or non-professional work.

Eva C. Galambos, an Atlanta consultant who co-authored the report, said federal survey figures indicate institutional support expenditures have risen from 17.7 cents for every dollar spent on instruction in 1974-75 to 20 cents in 1984-85.

The steepest rate of growth was from 1960 to 1974, when enrollments were soaring, but there has been a more moderate increase in the 1980s, when enrollments have been fairly steady, said Galambos.

GALAMBOS, FORMER research director for the Southern Regional

Education Board, also examined staffing patterns in the University of Florida system and at the University of Georgia.

In the Florida system, she said, faculty were spending less time in the classroom, teaching an average of 12.3 semester hours during 1984-85 compared with 14.2 hours during 1979-80.

According to figures gathered by the Equal Educational Opportunity Commission, faculty were 32.2 percent of all full-time staff at higher education institutions in 1975, but 30.8 percent in 1983, non-teaching professionals rose from 19.4 percent in 1975 to 23.2 percent in 1983, while non-professionals dropped from 48.4 percent to 46 percent.

Galambos said, "What was once a secretarial job, for example, may be upgraded into a coordinator or assistant-to-the-provost position."

The report, Higher Education Administrative Costs, Continuing the Study, also contains a review by department statistician Thomas P. Snyder of the steep inflation in col-

Buyers of take-out food take 'adventurous' view

AP — Despite what their mothers would say, fast-food eaters view themselves as more sophisticated and adventurous than make-it-from-scratch traditionalists, according to a food industry study.

Frequent buyers of take-out food differ not only in age, sex and education from occasional buyers, they also differ psychologically, according to the study by the Food Marketing Institute and the Campbell Soup Co.

The survey found that from 41 percent to 53 percent of heavy buyers defined as eating take-out food twice a week or more described themselves as "adventurous, modern, up-to-date, successful, career-oriented, pressured and sophisticated."

Only 23 percent to 39 percent of infrequent, fast-food buyers identified themselves as possessing these qualities, preferring the soft-image of less harried conservatives who refuse to eat dinner out of a carton.

"Light buyers, more than heavy buyers, view themselves as home-centered, old-fashioned, traditional and tired," said the 1987 study.

The Institute, a Washington D.C.-based trade association, represents supermarkets that are selling deli sandwiches, salads and partially cooked steaks in competition with fast-food chains and ethnic restaurants, said Timothy M. Hammonds, senior vice president.

The study of 614 households over a four-week period found that take-out food has become a way of life in

American society, purchased by eight out of 10 households surveyed.

More men than women buy fast food and they spend more money than women, about \$14.40 per week compared to \$11.80 a week for women, the study found. Eighty-three percent of men buy some take-out food in a four-week period, compared to 75 percent of women.

People with college educations are more likely to buy fast-food and run up a higher bill than those with a high school education, researchers found.

clarification

A story in Thursday's Observer should have said a hearing regarding the Plymouthbrook Saloon's liquor license will resume tonight at 7:30 at Plymouth Township Hall, Bruce Aumann, whose wife was killed in an alcohol-related accident outside the bar, was present for the first part of the hearing.

obituaries

ROD S. MORGAN

Funeral services for Mr. Morgan, 69, of Plymouth were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial in National Memorial Gardens, Redford Township. Officiating was the Rev. Kenneth Gruebel. Memorial contributions may be given to the charity of the donor's choice.

Mr. Morgan, who died Feb. 7, was born in New York. He was a manufacturer representative for a computer manufacturer.

Survivors include wife, Marci M., of Plymouth, stepdaughter, Lynda Cederberg, of West Bloomfield, brother, Ralph D. of Short Hills, N.J., and several nieces and nephews.

BORIS T. GERGOFF

Funeral services for Mr. Gergoff, 69, of Canton Township were held recently in Oakland Cemetery, Md., with local arrangements by Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be given to the 24th Infantry Division Association.

Mr. Gergoff, who died Feb. 16, was born in Flint, Mich. He was a retired furniture salesman. Mr. Gergoff came to the Canton community in 1983 from Birmingham. He was a life member of the Mayflower Lt. Gamble VFW Post No. 6695 and a life member of the 24th Infantry Division Association. Mr. Gergoff served with the U.S. Army in World War II in the Philippines and was awarded the bronze star. He wrote the book, "Yesterday's Heroes," about WWII in the Pacific.

Mr. Gergoff is survived by his wife, Jo Elizabeth.

JAMES B. STEVENS

Funeral services for Mr. Stevens, 82, of Plymouth were held recently in Our Lady of Good Counsel Church with burial in Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia. Officiating was the Rev. Richard Peretto. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be given in the form of mass offerings.

Mr. Stevens, who died Feb. 12, was born in Marine City, Mich. He retired in the early 1970s as a manufacturer's representative in the automobile parts industry. Mr. Stevens came to the Plymouth community from Detroit in 1971. He was a member of a Our Lady of Good Counsel Church.

Survivors include: daughters, Anna Jo Kenney of Payson, Ariz., Virginia Meyers of Pinckney, Mich., Mary Pfeiffer of Plymouth and Kathleen Sumner of Plymouth; sons, James of Farmington Hills and John of Eugene, Ore.; 23 grandchildren and eight grandchildren.

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Man hit on M-14 dies

A 28-year-old suburban Flint man was killed last week when he walked into the path of an oncoming semitractor on M-14, state police reported.

The man, identified as Kelvin W. Lewis, was struck at about 3 a.m. Tuesday in the right lane of westbound M-14 just west of Ridge Road, police said.

"It appears he may have jumped in front of the truck," said Trooper Charles Schumacher. "The driver tried to avoid him but couldn't."

The driver of the semi wasn't charged. Results of toxicology tests on Lewis are pending.

Lewis' car was found in a ditch near Gottfredson and N. Territorial, Schumacher said.

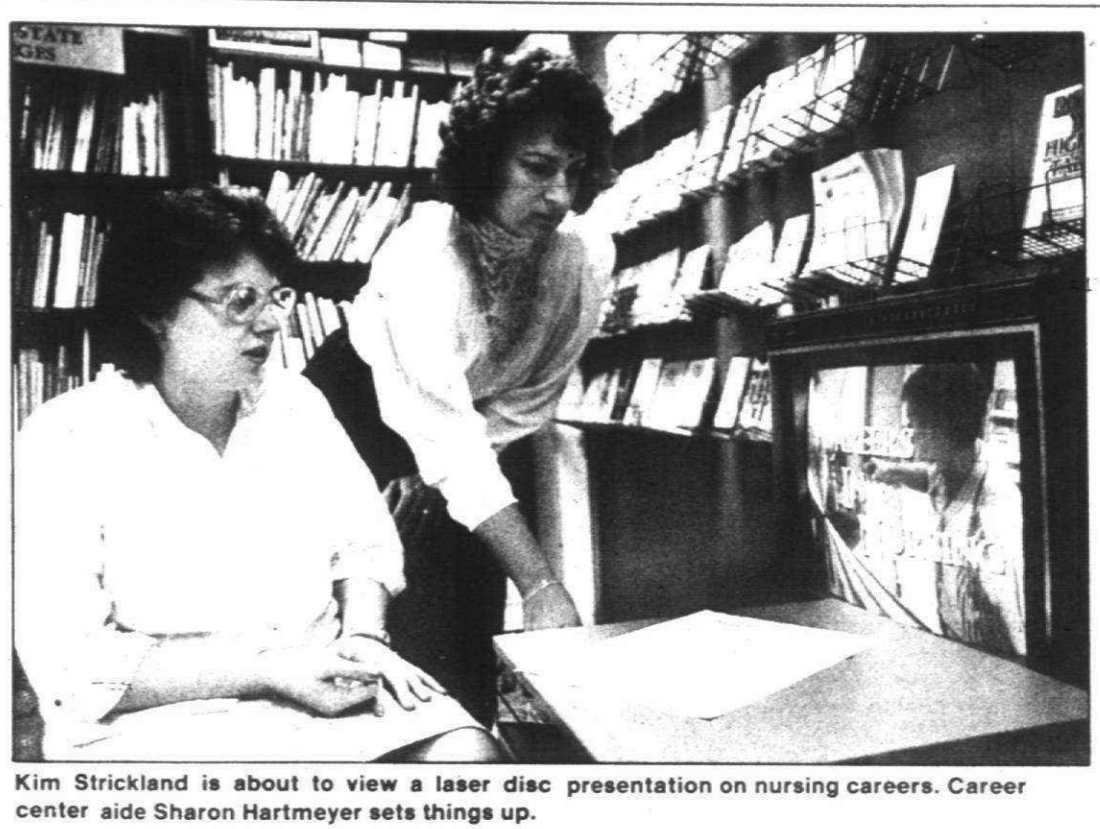
Man sentenced to 20-30 years in 1981 murder

Darol W. Holbrook was sentenced last week to 20-30 years in prison after pleading no contest to the second-degree murder in 1981 of Plymouth Township resident Janet Reynolds.

State corrections guidelines indicate that Holbrook must serve a minimum of 16 years, three months before he's eligible for parole, said Robert Agdzinski, who prosecuted the case since its inception.

Holbrook, now in his late 30s, has been in custody since December 1981.

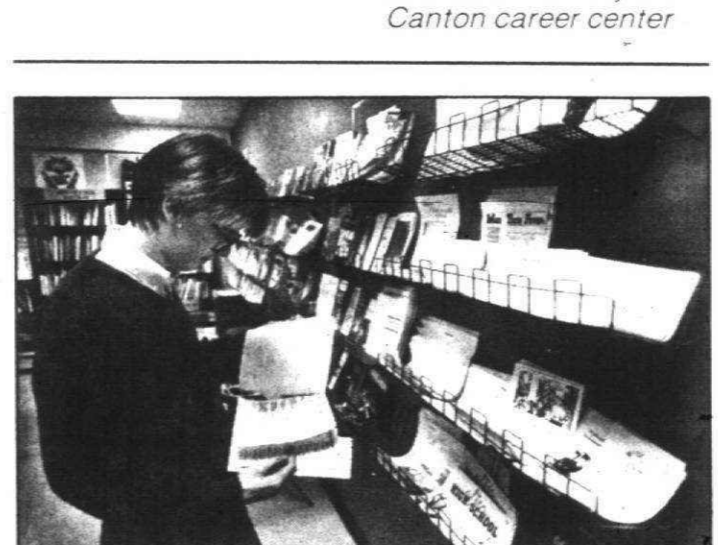
Reynolds, 27, was beaten, strangled and stabbed. Her body was found in a field about a half mile from Plaza Lanes where she was last seen alive.



Kim Strickland is about to view a laser disc presentation on nursing careers. Career center aide Sharon Hartmeyer sets things up.

"Most people can expect to change careers three to five times and hold 10 different jobs during their lifetime. A realistic career plan, revised as they grow and learn, is a major step toward success (for students)."

—counselor Pat Meyers
Canton career center



Ron Rojeski is interested in studying engineering at the Michigan Institute of Technology or the University of Michigan.



At a student's request, career center research technician Vicki Bonner will prepare a packet of information on a specific career.

Staff photos by Bill Bresler

Victory tune

CEP musicians place high in festival

Centennial Education Park students ranked on top in the annual district Solo and Ensemble Festival for high school students held recently at Livonia's Franklin High School.

Sponsored by the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association, this annual event attracted more than 2,500 instrumentalists from Southeastern Michigan high schools. Professional musicians adjudicated the six-minute student performances from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Ratings of one through five were awarded after each performance.

CEP STUDENTS who received first division ratings were:

Vicky Crutchfield, flute solo; Chris Romanowski, snare drum solo; Rochelle Patterson, trumpet solo; Shelley Ketcham, flute solo; Karen Warmbier and Lisa Aleock, clarinet duet; Karen Warmbier and Colleen Sullivan, clarinet duet; Lesley Carmichael and Heidi Neuroth, flute duet; Sarah Erickson, oboe solo; Paul Schryer, tenor saxophone solo; Jerry Berloglieri, trumpet solo; Jeff Sobell, trumpet solo; Sasha Engle, piano solo; John Zagorski, trombone solo; Bill Naasko, French horn solo; Becky Smith, piano solo; Brady Anderson and Becky Wu, clarinet duet.

CEP STUDENTS who received second division ratings were:

Karen Lingenfelter, clarinet solo; Richard Wagner, clarinet solo; Michelle Schubert and Angie Raschke, flute duet; Jamie Phillips, trumpet solo; Karen Kaske and Jenny Jencks, flute duet; Heidi Neuroth, piano solo; Ford Cotton, alto saxophone solo; Lynn Cail, clarinet solo; Bill Schmoes, Jeff Behringer and Wyatt Hazlett, saxophone trio; Jeff Behringer, tenor saxophone solo and Becky Smith, oboe solo.

Pom pon winners

The Plymouth-Canton Chieftettes pompon squad won first place in the regional pom pon competition held recently in Franklin High School, Livonia.



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer



Shamey looks at a catalog of Michigan State University courses.

On the job

Centers help students pick careers

The Career Resource Center at Centennial Educational Park helps move students from where they are now to where they want to be. A career center, staffed by a career technician, is located adjacent to the guidance and counseling office in both Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton high schools.

The centers offer information on community employment and training, college catalogs and career literature.

February has been declared Vocational-Technical Education Month in the state by Gov. James Blanchard.

"MOST PEOPLE can expect to change careers three to five times and hold 10 different jobs during their lifetime," said counselor Pat Meyers, who assists with the Canton career center. "A realistic career plan, revised as they grow and learn, is a major step toward success for students."

The CRC is designed to help students explore a career area or learn how to make a realistic career choice, whether they are trying to decide on a college major or directly enter the job market.

Students can find help by exploring various careers, completing a computerized job search or learning how to turn their career plan into action, counselor June Swartz said. Swartz assists with the Salem career center.

The career centers offer relevant information teachers can use in their classrooms, or help teachers arrange field trips or locate speakers to meet with their classes to discuss the world of work.

A CRC is organized at a central location where a wide variety of career education resources are housed and where numerous career vocational counseling activities take place.

THE MAJOR purposes of the career centers are to:

- Provide up-to-date occupational, educational and personal-social information
- Help individuals use career resources to plan goals
- Promote thoughtful career planning and decision making
- Assist individuals in understanding their attitudes, values and aptitudes
- Foster the integration of career development activities into classroom instruction
- Prepare individuals for life-career transitions
- Provide a setting where individuals can feel comfortable in sharing their interests and concerns in a non-threatening environment.

Swartz and Diane Pomish, also a counselor at Salem, said it is necessary for students to assess themselves to find out what their interests, skills and abilities are in order to set appropriate goals.

By the use of computerized Michigan Occupational Information Systems, students soon will be able to obtain descriptions of more than 390 occupational areas covering more than 1,600 occupational specialties.

STUDENTS WITH special needs also may be tested for career aptitude with the Apticom, a computerized assessment system to help counselors make career recommendations.

Apticom helps the counselor match the student's career expectations with the appropriate technical training and help smooth the transition from school to employment.

Students can decide which career fits their goals and plan proper action.

"Employment is the backbone of a healthy society," said Harold Gaertner, director of vocational, technical education for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. "People without productive work are a drain on the economy and are unproductive in society."

"The lack of career knowledge and a plan for attaining such goals contributes to poor work attitudes, job hopping, and affects long-term earnings. The counselor plays a critical role in helping high school students relate what they should study in school to their career objectives."

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		Reserved (Rows 10-18)	\$7.00	\$4.75
	Wednesday, March 16, 1988	Ringside (Rows 1-9)	\$9.00	\$6.00
	Thursday, March 17, 1988	Reserved (Rows 10-18)	\$6.00	\$4.25
	Friday, March 18, 1988			
	Wednesday, March 23, 1988			
	Thursday, March 24, 1988			

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Fatal crash changed her life

Continued from Page 1
When she first arrived at prison, "I just sat around and cried," said Hillier, who was working at Johnson Stamping & Fine-Blanking Co. while off-duty from the National Guard.

Article on polka steps on toes

By Brian Lyasagt
Staff writer
It was 7:30 a.m., the radio station phone lines were lit up, and Virginia Janek was steamed.

Petitions counter move to hire full-time superintendent
Continued from Page 1
There are too many doggone questions not answered by my satisfaction or to anyone else's satisfaction," he said.

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Boards of review to meet in March

By Janice Brunson
Staff writer
People involved in life and death emergencies are entitled by Michigan law to treatment at the nearest emergency facility, but this may not always be the case in southwestern Wayne County.

Men, if you're about to turn 18, it's time to register with Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office.

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Rescue drivers debate ambulance re-routing

Rescue drivers who are re-routing ambulances to non-emergency hospitals are not violating Michigan law, according to a Detroit-based emergency medical services official.

A CHECK with two area hospitals indicated that while restrictions and closings are not common, they do occur with some frequency.

THE POSSIBILITY is unlikely, according to Bill Forbush of the Garden City Fire Department. Forbush is a consultant and instructor in emergency medical procedures.

DAVID J. STRAIGHT, M.D. Board Certified In Internal Medicine

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Canton Observer 663-870 Published every Monday and Thursday by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Chicken barbecue serves many projects

(Part 2)

The annual chicken barbecue held by the Plymouth Rotary Club last September cleared \$18,336. From this, the club paid a \$4,010 commission to the Fall Festival Board, leaving a \$14,326 balance. An additional \$7,090 collected from advertising sponsors brought the barbecue net proceeds to \$21,416. Led by chairman Larry Olson, the barbecue was perhaps the most successful in the history of the event.

What happens to that money — and to the money the Rotary Club raises every year when it stages its barbecue during the Fall Festival? All of it goes into the Plymouth Rotary Foundation, a non-profit organization the club established 31 years ago to channel the money back into local good works.

DURING THE FIVE-YEAR period from 1981 through 1986, the Foundation pumped \$123,386 back into the community in the form of charitable and health donations, student scholarships and loans, and contributions to local school endeavors, community cultural programs, city

Almost every Rotarian dons an apron and goes to work, assisted, in the case of the barbecue, by high school swim teams and others who donate their time for a good cause.



past and present
Sam Hudson

donation of CPR equipment, and Growth Works have all been helped. In the cultural field, the Rotary Foundation has made donations to the Plymouth Library, the Historical Society, the Community Band, the Plymouth Thespian Group, the Plymouth Youth Symphony, the Symphony Society and for symphony string scholarships.

Both the city and the township of Plymouth have been the recipients of Rotary Foundation money during the past six years. Rotary helped to pay for the Plymouth Gathering Building, the Double-Decker Bus, equipping a city park and providing park benches. Benches were also provided to Plymouth Township Park.

School programs, including Plymouth-Canton High School swim teams, student writing awards, the

was to provide a tax-deductible vehicle through which not only Rotarians but others in the community could donate money. Among bequests received by the foundation are two substantial ones from Walter Panse and Arthur Haar. Panse, an industrialist, and Haar, an accountant, were both longtime club members.

How is the Rotary Club able to make a substantial net from the barbecue and other activities, making possible the donation of substantial sums each year to worthwhile local activities and projects? For one thing, all the brain work and labor that goes into planning and carrying out each event comes free of charge. Almost every Rotarian dons an apron and goes to work, assisted, in the case of the barbecue, by high school swim teams and others who donate their time for a good cause.

AND THE CALIBER of the workers is of the highest. Rotary regulations operate on a classification basis, with no more than two people from each classification eligible to join the club, on invitation. This means that club membership comprises a kaleidoscope of talent. With

well over 100 names, the club's roster includes physicians, dentists, attorneys, professors, veterinarians, engineers, school officials, manufacturers and retail merchants, city officials, architects and a variety of other disciplines, each with its own expertise.

The Plymouth Rotary Foundation Board of Directors, composed of club members, is a separate entity from the club board. In September 1987, Edwin Schulz succeeded William Morrison III as president of the Foundation Board. Other board members include Dr. Sidney Disbrow, Harold Cooper, Dale Knab, David Bredend, the Rev. Keonard Koeninger, Larry Olson, Douglas Swatosh and Joseph Tate.

Rotary is not the only service club in town that puts money back into the community as a result of its fund-raising efforts. Kiwanis, the Lions, the Jaycees and others all do their bit to help make the community a better place in which to live. The Fall Festival is merely one vehicle through which all of them help to raise funds to make their good works possible.

brevities

ANNOUNCEMENTS for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer, 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48176.

READING AND STUDY SKILLS

Monday, Feb. 22 — City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation in cooperation with Improved Reading Centers of Michigan will sponsor an Advanced Reading and Study Skills Program designed to benefit students in the following ways: Achieve more in less study time; increase self-confidence to attain higher academic goals; increase SAT and ACT scores; improve study skills; better preparation for continued education and maintain scholarship eligibility. The charge of \$195 per person includes 12 hours instruction in four three-hour classes in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. The first class will be 6:30-9:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 22, with the remaining classes at the same time Feb. 23, March 7, 14. Preregistration is required. For further information, call

the recreation department at 455-6620.

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

PARENT EVENING
Thursday, March 17 — West Middle School's Parent Evening, held from 7:30 to 9 p.m., will feature the

district's four curriculum coordinators speaking to parents about the curriculum needs and concerns of middle school students. All middle school parents and interested adults are invited to attend the program to learn more about the current middle school curriculum and what is being planned. West Middle is on the southwest corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Sheldon Road.

neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 8
MONDAY (Feb. 22)

3 p.m. ... Plymouth Historical Society Presents: The Life of Abraham Lincoln. Discussion on the historical society and a speech on Lincoln's life by Plymouth Attorney John Stewart. 3:30 p.m. ... The Grande Beat — A dance show hosted by Greg Lea at the Grande Ballroom.

4:30 p.m. ... Community Upeat — School teacher Sharon McDonald and Denise Swope produce this talk show about topics such as sports, schools, dance, law, community projects.

5 p.m. ... Contemporama — A cable magazine program featuring topics including education, how to, health, conservation, politics and travel.

6 p.m. ... Japanese Tradition — Japanese tea ceremony, dance, culture and history.

6:30 p.m. ... Open Lines — A public affairs program targeting well-known government officials and leaders.

7 p.m. ... Milt Wilcox Show — Former Tiger pitcher Milt Wilcox and Harry Katapodis co-host interviews with sports and media celebrities.

7:30 p.m. ... Sports — Boys basketball, Stevenson at Salem.

9:30 p.m. ... Videotunes Live!

TUESDAY (Feb. 23)

3 p.m. ... Beyond the Moon — Astronomer Mike Best enlightens us on our world beyond the moon.

4:30 p.m. ... Keep on Moving. U.S. Constitution and Slavery — Historian and researcher Prof. Paul Finkelman discuss the freeing of the slaves and how it relates to American studies at Eastern Michigan University.

5 p.m. ... Omowale Cultural Society — West African dance and demonstration of traditional drum beats.

6 p.m. ... Northville Bluegrass with Joel Mabius.

6:30 p.m. ... Community Upeat.

7 p.m. ... Sportsview.

7:30 p.m. ... Plymouth Historical Society Presents the Life of Abe

Lincoln.

8 p.m. ... Open Lines.

8:30 p.m. ... Busting Barriers.

9 p.m. ... Darlene Myers Show.

9:30 p.m. ... Japanese Tradition.

WEDNESDAY (Feb. 24)

3 p.m. ... Busting Barriers.

3:30 p.m. ... The Oasis.

4 p.m. ... Darlene Myers Show.

4:30 p.m. ... Northville Bluegrass.

5 p.m. ... Contemporama.

6 p.m. ... The Grande Beat.

7 p.m. ... Milt Wilcox Show.

7:30 p.m. ... Sports: Boys Basketball Stevenson vs. Salem.

9:30 p.m. ... Videotunes.

CHANNEL 15
MONDAY (Feb. 22)

3 p.m. ... Yugoslavian Variety Hour — Song and dance.

4 p.m. ... This is the Life — Dramatic real life situations using a biblical approach to solutions. Provided by the Lutheran Church.

4:30 p.m. ... 1988 Plymouth Ice Sculpture.

5 p.m. ... Toastmasters presents

public speakers by providing a platform for them to speak and be critiqued by their peers.

5:30 p.m. ... County Impact.

6 p.m. ... First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

6:30 p.m. ... A Celebration.

7 p.m. The Silva Method: BPW member Betty Szilagyi discuss relaxation and stress management with the Silva method.

8 p.m. Human Images — A discussion show by students from the CEP Psychology Club.

8:30 p.m. The Lupe & Beatrice Variety Hour.

TUESDAY (Feb. 23)

3 p.m. ... Legislative Forum — A public affairs program from the Democratic staff of the Michigan House of Representatives. News and information about issues in Michigan.

3:30 p.m. ... Canton Update — Co-hosts Sandy Preblich of the Sandy Show and Canton Supervisor James Poole discuss issues related to growth and development of Canton, and government news.

4 p.m. ... Bartkiewicz Concert —

Performers Leszek and Ursula present selections from Bach and other great musicians. This is a piano and string duet.

6 p.m. ... Yugoslavian Variety Hour — Song and dance in the native language.

7 p.m. ... 1988 Plymouth Ice Spectacular.

7:30 p.m. ... Humans Wow — This program takes a look at the papal visit in Hamtramck and the art of mime.

8 p.m. ... Christies Cable Talk — The latest Christian music videos and a chance to call in and speak with kids from local churches.

9 p.m. ... Off the Wall.

9:30 p.m. ... Youthview — A teen perspective on Christian activities.

WEDNESDAY (Feb. 24)

3 p.m. ... Ellie's Little Bits — Guests from the Michigan Coalition for animals interviewed.

3:30 p.m. ... Omnicom Sports Scene — Girls Varsity Volley Franklin vs. Canton.

5 p.m. ... Human Images.

5:30 p.m. ... Madonna Magazine.

6 p.m. ... Canton Update.

6:30 p.m. ... People & Places.

7 p.m. ... Toastmasters Presents.

7:30 p.m. ... 1988 Plymouth Ice Spectacular.

8 p.m. ... Divine Plan — A presentation on the Harmony of the Gospels by Fortworth Bible students.

8:30 p.m. ... Study In Scriptures — A non-denominational approach to Bible studies.

9 p.m. ... 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents: "A Celebration."

9:30 p.m. ... A Celebration.

CHANNEL 10
CANTON TOWNSHIP

WEDNESDAYS

3 p.m. Canton Township Board of Trustees meeting.

FRIDAYS

6 p.m. Canton Township Board of Trustees meeting.

SATURDAYS

3 p.m. Canton Township Board meeting.

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County jail expansion plans receive a boost

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Wayne County commissioners took a key step toward expanding the county jail Thursday, despite concerns the project would prove too small and too costly.

Setting aside their concerns, commissioners unanimously approved an architect to draft jail expansion plans. Commissioners named Sims-Varner & Associates of Detroit as project architect, as sought by county Executive Edward McNamara. Several commissioners, however,

said McNamara's \$8 million expansion estimate was far too low. And because the architect's \$450,000 fee was based upon a percent of the total project cost, commission members sent that part of the contract to the ways and means committee for further study.

Westland and Garden City, opposed the hospital sale.

Commissioner Richard Manning, D-Redford Township, said the expansion cost estimate seemed low even with the hospital money.

"We could commit to \$6 million, then it's \$16 million, then it's \$26 million," Manning said.

Commissioner Milton Mack, D-Wayne, said building jail space alone wasn't enough to solve jail problems.

"I don't know of any source of money that would be used to staff that facility," said Mack, who represents Canton Township. "I would hope we'd find some better solution than to build new 'warehouses.'"

Commissioner Susan Heintz, R-Northville Township, however, urged her colleagues not to delay the project.

"WE'RE AT a crisis point. There are nightmares at the county jail," said Heintz, who represents Livonia, Plymouth and Plymouth Township. "The public wants us to do this, and we're elected to serve the public."

Space would be added for 470 prisoners. A seven-story addition would be built on Gratiot, next to the old county jail. Space for 170 more prisoners would be added at the new jail.

The project is scheduled for completion in fall 1989.

The county currently has space for 1,678 prisoners. An estimated 3,000 prisoners have been released over the past 18 months to relieve jail overcrowding.

McNamara asked for emergency consideration of the architect's contract, eliminating competitive bidding.

The county is under court order to expand its jail. In addition, attorneys representing jail inmates seek to have McNamara and sheriff Robert Ficano held in contempt for allegedly failing to provide court-ordered improvements.

A hearing on the motions against both men is scheduled for this week.

A report on jail conditions is expected to be released Tuesday, March 15. The study is being compiled by court-appointed jail monitor Vincent Nathan of Toledo.

County stalls on land agreement

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Long-delayed marketing of Wayne County-owned property in Northville Township received another setback Thursday when county commissioners failed to approve a settlement with the state for a portion of the 1,040-acre site.

County Executive Edward McNamara had hoped to place at least a portion of the site on the tax rolls this year to help pay off county debt.

Commissioners, however, said McNamara's plans to develop the property in a joint venture with a private developer — as opposed to selling the property outright — needed further study. They referred the matter to their ways and means committee.

Executive's staffers, however, warned the agreement could be jeopardized if commissioners wait too long.

"We have indication the state wants to go back into negotiations if this isn't approved by mid-March," deputy county executive Michael Duggan said. "We've had the agree-

ment since February of last year. We were extremely disappointed it sat as long as it did."

Joint development of the property "wasn't even part of the question," Duggan said.

He added, however, that preliminary studies indicate the county could increase its revenue by leasing the acreage rather than selling it outright.

Further agreements would determine whether a handful of activities still run on the site — including a "meals on wheels" program and a private school — continue operating, Duggan said.

Economic development committee members approved the agreement last week. Committee chairwoman Susan Heintz, R-Northville Township, said she had "no problem" with the agreement.

The agreement would clarify ownership of the former Plymouth Child Development Center, a one-time state agency.

The county would pay the state \$1.8 million for on-site buildings, while retaining 235 acres of the 253-acre site.

Though \$6 million to expand the jail is to come from Westland Medical Center's sale to a private hospital group, one area commissioner said she doubted the former county hospital's sale would produce that much money.

"THAT MONEY'S awfully soft," commissioner Kay Beard, D-Inkster, said. "Nobody's been able to convince me we'll get that money from that source." Beard, who represents

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TRIGGER FINGER


Arthritis doesn't always mean a condition that is serious, chronic, and difficult to treat. For example, consider the problem of "trigger-finger." You can be otherwise free of any other joint problem, but having trigger finger can cause annoyance and pain.

In trigger finger, the involved digit is in the mid flexed position, (like a finger on the trigger of a gun) and you are unable to completely straighten or fully flex the finger. The digit stays locked in the trigger position until you pull the finger, forcefully and with accompanying pain, into the extended position.

The cause of trigger finger is a knot of tissue in the palm which is pressing against the tendon that flexes the finger. This pressure prevents the tendon from pulling the finger into the palm. These knots often are present in people with rheumatoid arthritis, but can occur after injury or spontaneously in otherwise healthy individuals.

The treatment for trigger finger is either injection which shrinks the knot to an inconsequential size, or surgery, which removes the knot completely.

Trigger finger is an example of an arthritis in which recognition is prompt, treatment is straight-forward, and the expected result is cure.



COMMISSION ORDER CFI-114.84
(Under authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended)

STURGEON SIZE LIMIT

The Natural Resources Commission, at its meeting on October 7, 1983, under authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended, ordered that no sturgeon may be taken or possessed from the waters of this state of a length less than 50 inches for a period of five years beginning January 1, 1984, through March 31, 1989.

Joseph J. Heintz
Natural Resources Commission

James J. Heintz
Executive Assistant

Paul O. Jernigan
Department of Natural Resources

DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES

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This form is issued under the authority of Section 63 of Act 206, Public Acts of 1893, as amended.

Lands delinquent for real property taxes of 1985 and prior years are scheduled to be offered for sale by the County Treasurer at the County Building in:

Detroit on May 3, 1988. The legal description of properties to be offered for sale will be published on March 9, 1988, March 16, 1988 and March 23, 1988 in the Westland Eagle, Wayne, MI.

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taste buds
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'Chicken' was really veal meal

What's the first thing you think about when putting veal on your shopping list? Too expensive, right?

Yours truly is a veal aficionado from way back when. If memory serves me correctly, I was first introduced to veal when Mama prepared something called "city chicken." Looking (and tasting) like skewered chicken with a light cornmeal coating, it was actually inexpensive cubes of veal shoulder that were a byproduct of the trimmed scrap.

These tender cubes were skewered on those old, big, thick, wooden skewers that you don't see too much of nowadays, then dipped in an egg wash and lightly fried in a seasoned cornmeal and quickly panfried.

Basically, there are two types of veal on the market, formula fed and milk-fed. Many butchers will try to convince you that formula fed is the only kind worth buying. Fortunately, it is not.

Milk-fed veal (indicating mother's milk as opposed to a special formula) is every bit as good when properly prepared and about a quarter of the price. Good veal (both types) is very pale pink, very tender and finely textured. Beware of the butcher who tries to convince you that dark red meat is veal. If you want to learn about baby beef, you're reading the wrong article.

THE VEAL SHOULDER is the least expensive cut of all. It may be boned and rolled for roasting and braising but if you expect the butcher to do this, expect to pay upwards of \$1 per pound extra for this service. Shoulder steaks are at best mediocre for grilling or broiling and lend themselves best to juicy casseroles and stews. The shoulder also is used for making ground veal, a light, juicy addition to any meatloaf or meatpie.

Both the veal shank and the breast are good for braising and roasting, especially when stuffed a la turkey. Good old heavy cast-iron dutch ovens and clay cookers bring out a juicy tenderness that literally melts in your mouth. Veal ribs and loin are considered together, with the ribs resting on the breast and the loin backing them up.

From either the loin or the ribs comes the famous rack of veal as well as the great chops. Chops can be broiled but they lack flavor because the meat is so lean. Broiling tends to toughen the meat, but brushing with a little olive oil before and during the process certainly helps. A quick pan fry with a dollop of fresh crushed garlic and a sprinkle of rosemary in a little butter does wonders.

Finally the rump and the leg. Scaloppini comes from this area, and these small slices are outstanding when dusted with flour and quickly sauteed in a little butter and then drenched in a squeeze of fresh lemon juice for a mouth-watering treat.

Frequently when cooking veal, you will notice the introduction of other flavors, often in the form of sauces but frequently with a light mask of herbs and spices. This is because the animal is so young (one to two months for milkfed and four months for formula fed) that the flavor is delicate to the point of being bland. There is practically no fat (and consequently little waste). This is a great food for the calorie and cholesterol conscious, but it can make the finished product dry. Follow cooking procedures to the minute and beware of overcooking, especially the more delicate chops, loins and scaloppinis.

Angus beef no bum steer

By Robert B. Striks
special writer

Ready for some good news? Its OK to eat beef again. Even better news? Your beef can be certified Angus "the best beef product to hit the market in years."

That's the word from George Dolph, executive chef at the Embassy Suites Hotel in Southfield. Dolph knows his Angus beef. Wellington's, the hotel's restaurant and Dolph's pride and joy, serves certified Angus beef exclusively.

Dolph is quick to make the distinction between regular Angus and certified Angus.

"The word certified is an important qualification," Dolph said. "The marbling (distribution of visible fat within the meat) it takes to be graded by government inspectors as certified Angus makes for a more tender and flavorful cut of meat."

Chef Dolph, 35, a Dayton, Ohio, native, is no stranger to quality beef. A graduate of the Culinary Institute of America in 1973, Dolph has worked in some of the finest restaurants and hotels in the Midwest including the King's Island Resort in Ohio.

According to Dolph, out of all the Angus beef grown in the United States, only about 25 percent makes it to the market as certified Angus beef. The other 75 percent can be sold as regular beef, the kind most consumers are used to buying at the market.

"THERE ARE TWO factors that distinguish Angus cattle from other cattle grown for food," Dolph said. "First, there is absolutely no cross-breeding. They are all 100 percent Angus steers. Second, none of the cattle used are over 24 months in age. This contributes to the overall tenderness in the meat." Tenderness is an understatement.

Chef Dolph orders his meats from Bress Meats in Chicago. Every lot of beef the hotel receives is hand-picked and aged in an airtight plastic wrap known as cryovac, he said. Aging meat in this manner breaks down the muscle tissue and makes for a more delicate and flavorful cut of meat. Wellington's sets its tables with steak knives but you might not need one.

The menu at Wellington's features dishes made from certified Angus beef including London Broil Fromage, Marinated Beef Salad and Tournedos Madagascar. These dishes combine the delicate flavor of Angus beef with other flavors to create new and tasty combinations.

Non-meat eaters will not be turned away from Wellington's as there is also a variety of fresh seafoods and salads available to satisfy those seeking a lighter fare.

With Dolph in the kitchen, you are assured that fresh means fresh. Dolph insists on giving consumers what they expect and cites "menu misrepresentation" as a major flaw in many restaurants.

"If the menu says certified Angus, it should be certified Angus. If it says fresh swordfish, it should be fresh, not frozen. On this, I will never compromise."

HIS "NEVER compromise" dedication has won him the admiration of his superiors and the respect of his crew. He is a comrade, not a commander, and there is a tremendous sense of cooperation throughout the kitchen. He gives his crew responsibility, and they reward him with performance and enthusiasm.

There are a lot of sub-professions in running a kitchen. "Not only are you a cook and a psychiatrist, you are a purchasing agent, a party planner and a cost-control specialist. When someone cuts themselves, you become a paramedic. The job is all-encompassing," he said.

Please turn to Page 2



Beefy dishes include salad, London broil

MARINATED BEEF SALAD

When roasting the beef for this salad, it is best to use a meat thermometer, placing it in the thickest portion of meat or in the center of a uniform roast. Use the following temperatures: 120-125 degrees for rare, 135-145 degree for medium, 150-160 degree for well done.

This salad is excellent by itself, served over fresh salad greens, or stuffed into pita bread.

- 2 lbs. certified Angus rib eye, julienne cut (think matchstick-sized strips)
- 3 green onions, sliced
- 6 black olives, sliced
- 6 green olives, sliced
- 1 medium tomato, julienne cut

- 1 small green bell pepper, julienne cut
- 1 small red or yellow bell pepper, julienne cut
- 1 tsp. kosher salt
- 1 small carrot, julienne cut
- 1 celery stalk, julienne cut
- 2 cups herbed vinaigrette dressing (below)

- 1/2 teaspoon dill, fresh if possible
- 1 1/2 teaspoon, red wine vinegar
- 1/4 cup olive oil
- 1-1/2 cup vegetable oil

Mix all ingredients well. Set aside.

LONDON BROIL FROMAGE

Flank steak is often seen as an inferior cut, but cooked properly it has many virtues. For instance, it's very tender when sliced diagonally, has very little fat and is very juicy. Because it's thinner at the ends than in the center, you get both well done and rare cuts. Furthermore, it's good hot, warm or cold.

Please turn to Page 2

'In' cooking Fads don't affect country inn fare

By Anne Lehmann
special writer

Americans have consistently sought new adventures in dining — experimenting with the trendy and exotic in both ingredients and food preparation equipment.

It seems that each year restaurant menus are lengthened to accommodate oft-requested items, be it Tex-Mex, Japanese or cajun cooking. Happily, some establishments have withstood the test of time, maintaining kitchens that produce delectable fare that is both simple yet inspired.

Country inn cooking, as it has been called, is the hallmark of the Historic Holly Hotel in Holly, the Botsford Inn in Farmington Hills and the Eagle Tavern in Greenfield Village. These restaurants have quietly demonstrated that slow and steady is better than bowing to the quicksilver

tastes of the dining public. Grilled fish and meats, sauteed vegetables and sauces that aren't heavy-handed so much as they are fragrant with herbs are menu staples for each of these restaurants.

When Brad Smith, the Holly Hotel's executive chef, was asked to define country inn cooking, he said simply, "good, wholesome, back-to-basics" food.

A BOYISH eight-year veteran of the Holly kitchen, Smith prides himself on always striving to create new dishes from the freshest ingredients. One can delight in many epicurean treats at this decidedly Victorian inn, from escargot and shrimp-stuffed mushrooms to sauteed Michigan rainbow trout and filet of beef Wellington.

Besides the standard menu, the hotel offers six to eight lunch and din-

ner specials such as wild game or spring's morel mushroom dinner. Freshness is key to Smith, who points out, "We literally don't have a freezer on the premises." Fresh fish is regularly served as is grilled meat. Desserts are palate pleasers, likely to tempt even the most stoic dieter.

Want Holly's country inn cooking goodness at home? No problem. For the last four years the hotel has offered the unique Gourmet-to-Go service. Smith and staff are ready to pack up shop and come to your home to serve a complete seven-course dinner from your kitchen for four people or more. Host and guests are free to entertain their guests while the Holly staff works wonders in the kitchen.

The Botsford Inn, a country inn bed and breakfast hotel, has a rich history complete with anecdotal

tales about automobile barons of days gone by.

This 1836 hostelry, which once served as a stage stop on the line between Detroit and Chicago, was purchased by Henry Ford after meeting his wife in the hotel ballroom. The restaurant is filled with Americana and maintains a century-old reputation for good food.

SONDRA BAKER, chef manager at the inn, relies on basic, wholesome ingredients to create what she calls down-home cooking. The menu boasts such staples as chicken pot pie and stuffed flounder with crabmeat and shrimp but includes six to 10 specials each evening, often items based on seasonal ingredients. The use of fresh herbs is emphasized in the Botsford kitchen, so much so

Please turn to Page 2



RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Sondra Baker, head chef at the Botsford Inn in Farmington Hills, is shown with inn specialties: (clockwise from bottom) veal stew, tomato rice soup and cherry cobbler.

clubs in action

BETA SIGMA PHI Beta Sigma Phi, Xi Beta Zeta chapter, will meet Tuesday, Feb. 23 at the home of Pat Belloni in Northville. The executive director of First Step will show a videotape. First Step assists victims of domestic violence. Beta Sigma Phi is an international cultural, service and social organization for women. For more information, call Jackie Timme, vice president, 453-4479, or Donna Theeks, president, 981-2378.

DIVORCE GROUP The Women's Divorce Support Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 23 in the Lower Waterman Campus Center of Schoolcraft College, 12600 Haggerty, Livonia. The group is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at the college. Kathleen McCann, an attorney, will discuss legal aspects of divorce. A question and answer session will follow her discussion. Admission is free and advance registration is not required. For more information, call the Women's Resource Center, 591-6400 Ext. 430.

DENTAL HYGIENISTS The Detroit District Dental Hygienists Society will hold a business meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 23, at the Alfred Noble branch of the

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE A regular meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals will be held on Thursday, March 3, 1988, at 7:30 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of City Hall to consider:

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AND PROPOSED USE OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT FUNDS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION TO AMEND TEXT Section 17.13 and Section 17.14 of Zoning Ordinance No. 83

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Charter Township, on its own motion, proposes to amend the open space requirements for a R-1-D developed in a R-1-E Zoning District, by amending Section 17.13 and Section 17.14, as follows:

CLINTON STROEBEL, Secretary Planning Commission

Livonia Public Library on Plymouth Road between Merriman and International, William Mack, a certified financial planner and associate partner for Pearl Advisory Corporation, will be the speaker. He will discuss financial planning for women. For more information, call Becky Pugh, 459-9642.

WESTSIDE Westside Singles will hold a dance from 8:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, Feb. 26 at Roma's of Livonia on Schoolcraft west of Inlander. There will be a disc jockey. The dance is for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire is selected will receive complimentary packets from area merchants. For more information, call Vivian, 981-5696.

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to State Law 257.752, the following vehicle will be sold at public sale at 1843 Towing, 934 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan on Friday, February 26, 1988 at 11:30 a.m.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH LEGAL NOTICE DATES FOR BOARD OF REVIEW FOR MARCH, 1988 PLEASE TAKE NOTE: The following dates are for the March, 1988 Board of Reviews.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION TO REZONE FROM R-1, Single Family Residential District TO O.S., Office Service District

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Charter Township has received a petition to rezone the following described property from R-1, Single Family Residential District, to the O.S., Office Service District. Application No. 908.

CLINTON STROEBEL, Secretary Planning Commission

INTERLOCHEN The Interlochen Arts Academy Dance Ensemble will perform at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 1, at the Farmington High School auditorium, 32000 Shawwassee. Ticket prices are \$3 for students and senior citizens, \$5 for adults. Tickets may be bought at the Farmington Community Center, 24705 Farmington Road in Farmington Hills, the Farmington High School office, and the administrative offices of the Farmington Public Schools. The ensemble's visit is part of an annual outreach tour. For more information, call the Farmington Community Center, 477-8404.

CANTON NEWCOMERS The Canton Newcomers will meet Wednesday, March 2, at the Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton. Hospitality hour will be at 7 p.m., the meeting at 7:30 p.m. Speaker William C. Kenner will discuss acupuncture, acupuncture done without needles. For more information, call Vivian, 981-5696.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF HEARING ASSESSMENT BOARD OF REVIEW Notice is hereby given that the Canton Township Board of Review will meet on the following dates and times:

80th Annual Shrine Circus DNR State Fairgrounds 8 Mile & Woodward - Detroit

Wendy's, BARRYMORE'S, MetroGroup, Fly Southwest Just Say When. Includes a coupon for 30% off and a coupon for a MetroGroup membership.

Heating firm's name won't be on billboard with Sparky

A local heating and cooling company, under investigation by the state attorney general's office, will withdraw from an area-wide advertising campaign that uses Detroit Tigers manager Sparky Anderson to promote a national manufacturer. The action is the result of state Attorney General Frank Kelley's announcement last week that his office has ordered Cannon Heating and Cooling of Livonia to stop 'inducing consumers to buy new furnaces to replace those that are in good working order.' Kelley has threatened to sue the local firm for violating Michigan's Consumer Protection Act.

Study gives 2-year colleges a boost

AP - Nearly 15,000 community college students transferred to a four-year college or university in Michigan in 1986, according to a statewide study. The results of the study, the first of its kind, underline the role of the two-year schools, said Barbara Roberts Mason, president of the State Board of Education, and Shirley Perkins, chairwoman of the state Board for Public Community and Junior Colleges.

Agencies to monitor the Rouge

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources has teamed up with Detroit, Detroit Edison and the Wayne County Health Department to monitor pollution in the Rouge River. The DNR and county health department are collecting water quality samples from 22 sites along the Rouge. Detroit and Detroit Edison are checking pollution levels contained in the samples.

Area seniors can apply for scholarships

Seniors from area high schools are invited to apply for scholarships at Schoolcraft College, Livonia. Five Schoolcraft Trustee Scholarships will be awarded. Seniors in the Clarenceville, Gannett City, Livonia, Northville and Plymouth-Canton school districts are eligible. Scholarship recipients receive \$500 a year for two years. They must enroll as a full-time Schoolcraft student and maintain a minimum 2.5 grade point average. The application deadline is Thursday, March 31. Additional information is available by calling 591-6400, Ext. 340.

Host families are needed for students

Instead of visiting another country this year, have one visit you by becoming a host parent for an exchange student. You'll have a chance to explore the culture of another country while rediscovering your own through the eyes of an exchange son or daughter. And you'll find that introducing an inquisitive teenager to the U.S. will be one of the richest and happiest times of your life. Youth For Understanding, one of the largest student exchange programs in the world, will work every step of the way to help you choose an exchange student for your family. They'll prepare you to meet your newest family member by going over cultural and language differences and a local representative will always be available to help when necessary.

LEARN CPR, PLEASE. American Red Cross. Includes a coupon for a CPR course.

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Sports

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

Monday, February 22, 1988 O&E

(P.C)1C

Chiefs take division title

By Brad Emons
staff writer

The Western Lakes Activities Association held another primary Thursday and now it's on to Super Tuesday.

That's when the WLAA boys basketball playoffs begin with the top seed from the Western Division being Plymouth Canton. Eight teams, four from the Lakes Division and four from the Western Division, will be vying for the crown.

The Chiefs captured their second straight divisional title by avenging a 57-55 loss earlier in the season to Livonia Churchill. Canton turned the tables Thursday by winning on Churchill's home floor, scoring a 49-47 overtime victory.

"We're just proud to be divisional champs for the second year in a row," said Canton coach Tom Niemi. "Churchill is an excellent team and I thought both teams played with a lot of intensity. It was an exciting, emotional game."

The game was in doubt until the final buzzer when Churchill's Brad Wylie failed to connect on a 15-foot jumper.

WITH THE VICTORY, Canton finished with an 8-2 divisional mark. Churchill is 14-3 overall.

Churchill, seeking its first title of any kind since coach Don Albertson took over eight years ago, fell to 6-3 in the division and 10-6 overall.

It was a tough loss for the Chargers, who controlled the tempo of the game with their deliberate-style offense, while holding the Chiefs to less than 50 for the first time this season.

"I made sure (in the lockerroom afterwards) that I still loved them and I was proud of their effort," said Albertson. "I asked them if they wanted to have a day off (Friday) to gather their thoughts, but they wanted to come right back in the gym and

basketball

practice because they want to learn and get better." (Churchill closed out its divisional schedule Saturday at Walled Lake Western in a makeup game.)

DURING THE 35 minutes of play the two teams were never separated by more than four points.

Churchill led 12-9 after one quarter and 19-16 at the half.

With 45 seconds left the third quarter, Canton came back to take a 35-31 lead on a shot by David Foxworthy.

But Churchill answered with two straight baskets by Nels Thorderson to knot the game at 35-31 after three quarters.

Running its patient offense, Churchill rallied to regain the lead, 41-37, on a hoop by Jason Belaire with 4:18 remaining.

Canton then went to town.

Matt Littleton hit a three-pointer, Mitch Fyke added two more and Littleton's layup off a pass and steal by teammate Roger Trice with 1:55 left made it 44-41 for the Chiefs.

Canton appeared to have the game clinched with possession of the ball and a three-point lead with just under 30 seconds left.

CANTON, HOWEVER, couldn't stand prosperity, taking an ill-advised shot with 22 seconds left.

Steve Ditchkoff then sent the game into overtime with a 3-point bomb near the top of the key with 12 seconds to play.

Churchill was given new life in overtime, but Canton again established a four-point cushion, only to launch another ill-advised attempt

Please turn to Page 3



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Roger Trice of Canton and Jason Belaire of Churchill vie for control of a loose ball in the showdown for the Western Division title Thursday. Trice and the Chiefs won 49-47 in overtime.

CC dashed by nemesis

By Brad Emons
staff writer

basketball

It took some last-minute heroics again for Redford Bishop Borgess, which advanced barely past the first round of the Catholic League A-B Division basketball playoffs Sunday, defeating rival Redford Catholic Central in overtime, 69-66.

The defending champions downed CC for the fifth straight time dating back to last season. But a Borgess win appeared lost as the crowd of 5,212 smelled an upset at the University of Detroit's Calihan Hall.

But the Spartans, now 15-2 overall, advance to the semifinals Thursday where they'll meet University of Detroit-Jesuit (16-1) at 6:30 p.m. at Calihan. The second game of the double-header, beginning at 8 p.m., pits Warren DeLaSalle against Royal Oak Shrine.

CC, which fell to 12-5, led by as many as 11 points in the first half, but Borgess rallied down the stretch on a basket by Dwayne Kelley with four seconds left, sending the game into overtime at 55-55. It was Kelley's three-point desperation shot in the last meeting between the two teams that won it for the Spartans.

In overtime, Borgess appeared to have the game clinched, only to have CC rally in the final seconds when Da Ryan Smith was called for hanging the rim, a technical foul with eight seconds to play. Terry Boykin made two free throws to cut the margin to 68-66, but CC, awarded the ball on the play, was whistled for travelling and Smith responded with a free throw in the final three seconds.

"THE KIDS" never gave up and they never believed they could lose the game," said Borgess coach Mike Fusco. "We were fortunate to get the ball down on Kelley's shot. Tommie Tounsel made a nice entry down the

floor and got it to Dwayne. When the game is on the line, I want the ball in Kelley's hands."

Borgess, which had a hard time solving CC's packed-in zone defense, got 15-points from 6-foot-7 center Parish Hickman (including four dunks), 13 from Eric Emanuel, 12 from Kelley and 11 from Smith.

CC's senior sharpshooter Brian Dugas led all scorers with 22 points.

Guard Arrington, one of four CC starters to foul out, added 13. Center Bill Vitti and Boykin added 12 and 11, respectively.

WITH CC leading 55-50, Arrington was called for a charging foul with 2:07 left in regulation play, his fifth, which led to a five-point Borgess run.

"They wanted it so bad and so did we," said a disappointed CC coach Bernie Holowicki afterwards. "It was more than just a game. We played tough, but we missed some clutch free throws when we needed them."

"That was a key play (Arrington's charge). If he would have dishd off sooner, we would have had a layup." CC missed a pair of 1-and-1 attempts in the final 21 seconds of regulation.

The Shamrocks made 10 of 17 for the game, while Borgess was 18 of 28.

But from Borgess's standpoint, the only statistic that mattered was the final outcome.

"It's very difficult to beat a good team three times," said Fusco. "We've played them three times (this season), and this was the most difficult."

Drive rolls into town as new grid team

By Bill Parker
staff writer

Arena football is coming to Michigan.

Bloomfield Hills resident Mike Ilitch, owner of the Detroit Red Wings, president and chairman of the board of Little Caesar Enterprises Inc., is now the proud owner of the Detroit Drive, Michigan's franchise in Arena Football.

The Drive will begin its season on the weekend of April 29-30 and will play its home games at Joe Louis Arena. Team colors are light blue and orange while the logo is comprised of a ball carrier superimposed over a five-point star.

Arena Football is full-contact professional football, but played indoors on a 50-yard field as opposed to the 100-yard fields used by the National Football League. There are only eight players from each team on the field at one time and most players play both offense and defense.

Although the Drive's roster has yet to be filled the coaching staff is already preparing for the 1988 season.

HEAD COACH Tim Marcum, a native of Texas, has a solid coaching background. His most recent position was head coach of the Denver Dynamite, last year's Arena Football League championship. Marcum

football

also served as the defensive coordinator for the San Antonio Gunslingers of the defunct United States Football League, the secondary coach at Rice University (Texas) for four years and the head coach at Ranger Junior College (Texas), which won the national JUCO championship in 1979.

Marcum's assistants are Jim Bates and Steve Trimble.

Bates, a native of Oxford, Mich., has been an assistant coach at Southern Mississippi, Villanova, Kansas State, West Virginia and Texas Tech and was also a member of the Gunslinger coaching staff.

Trimble was a wide receiver and defensive back on last year's Dynamite squad.

"WE'RE PREDOMINANTLY looking for people who may be a

couple inches short or a couple pounds light of making it in the NFL," said Gary Zitto, director of administrations for the Drive. "We want people who are big and strong. People who can protect the passer and rush the passer. People that will have the ability to get in shape and stay in shape. We don't want this to be a retiree league."

The main thing we're trying to say is that this game is totally different than anything ever played before. It's action packed."

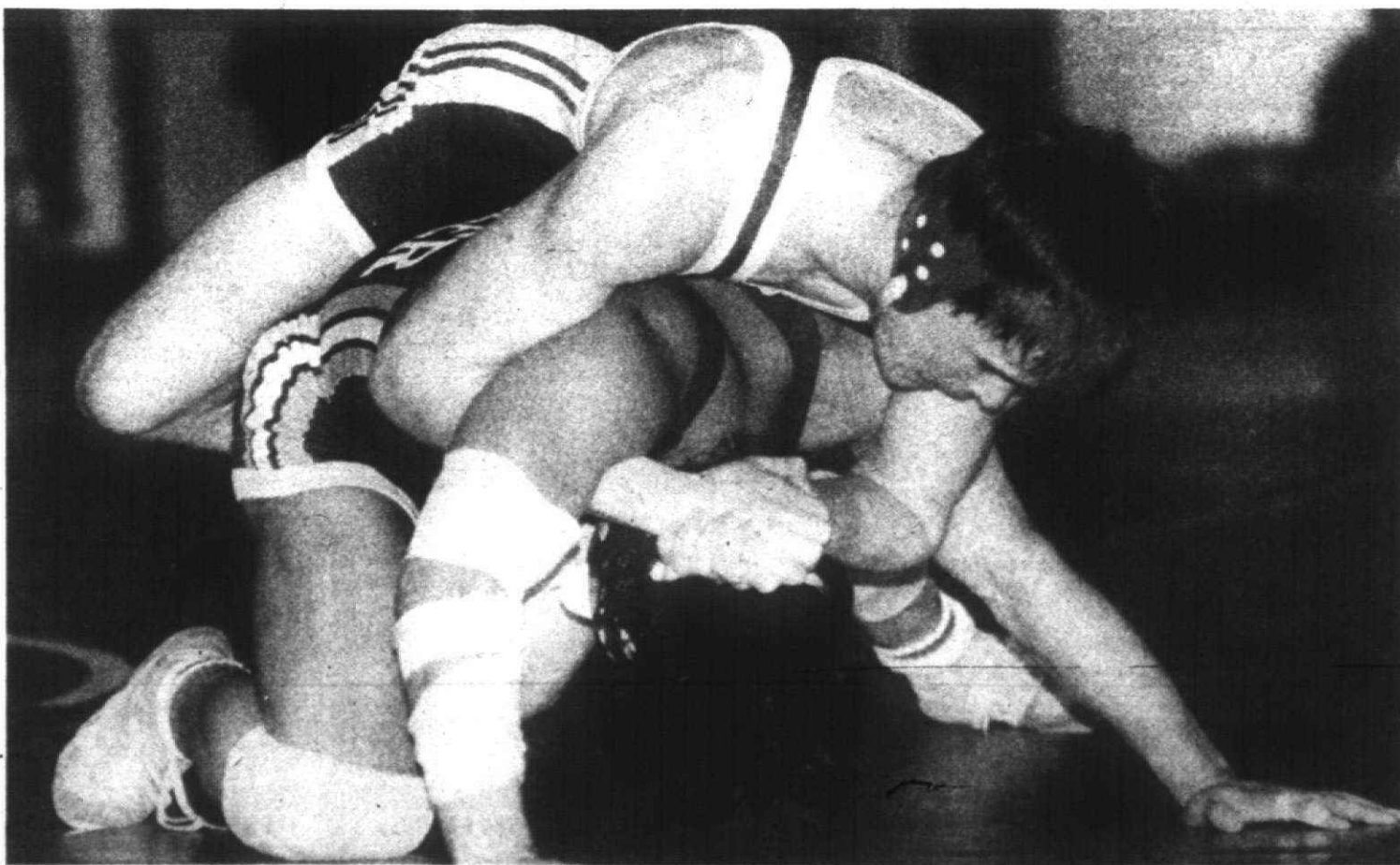
The Drive is currently in the process of securing the facilities at Macomb Community College to hold a try out camp in early March. An in-

vitational camp will be held April 8 in Orlando, Fla. The Drive will invite 250 players to the Orlando camp from which the 21-player roster will be filled.

The Arena Football League consists of six teams representing Pittsburgh, Chicago, New York, New England, Los Angeles and Detroit.

The Drive will play a 12-game schedule including six home games. Season tickets are currently on sale at the JLA box office.

ESPN cable television will broadcast 15 games plus the playoffs and championship game. MIZLOU syndicated sports station has rights to broadcast six additional games.



THOMAS ARNETT/staff photographer

Steve Burlison of Salem clearly has the advantage over Hideki Soneoka of Ann Arbor Pioneer in the final of the team wrestling district tournament Thursday at Salem. That's the way the 155-

pound bout ended, too, as Burlison won on points, 8-3. The Rocks beat the Pioneers 33-27 to advance to Wednesday's regional at Catholic Central.

Salem claims district honor

wrestling

Plymouth Salem avenged an earlier loss to cross-campus rival Plymouth Canton and edged Ann Arbor Pioneer to win the wrestling championship of its own team-district tournament Wednesday.

The Rocks suffered a 39-27 defeat when they wrestled Canton in a regular-season dual meet on Thursday, Jan. 7, but they more than reversed that outcome by taking a 55-21 victory from the Chiefs in the rematch.

Salem went on to defeat Pioneer 33-27 in the final, winning the match on Ken Coker's forfeit win in the heavyweight division. The Rocks, however, had key victories earlier in the contest that helped make possible the favorable outcome.

"I didn't think we had a chance of beating them, and I knew we'd have to pull an upset in there somewhere," Salem coach Ron Krueger said.

Salem freshman Jason McDonald, filling in for the injured Matt Konecki, pinned his 98-pound opponent from Pioneer, as did Craig Richardson at 112. The latter broke a thumb early in the season and was unable to wrestle much of the year, but proved to be a helpful addition Wednesday.

Dave Mang, wrestling up a weight class at 119, defeated a regional qualifier in Mark Joseph on an 8-5

decision for another key victory.

SALEM LED 21-0 after the 119 bout and 27-12 after Steve Burlison's win at 155. But the Pioneers pulled even on Andy Turner's decision at 167 and back-to-back pins by Kent Kleinschmidt and Phil Cartman at 185 and 198.

Krueger said the early-season loss to Canton made a difference in the kind of season the Rocks were to have.

"That loss was one of the things that turned the season around," he said. "I tried to tell (his wrestlers) what it's like to lose, but when you actually feel it then you want to do something about it."

Delbeke, who wrestled up at 112 earlier against Canton, dropped down to 105 and pinned Matt Keeler, creating a 12-point swing from the first meeting.

Richardson also pinned at 112, allowing the Rocks to hold their

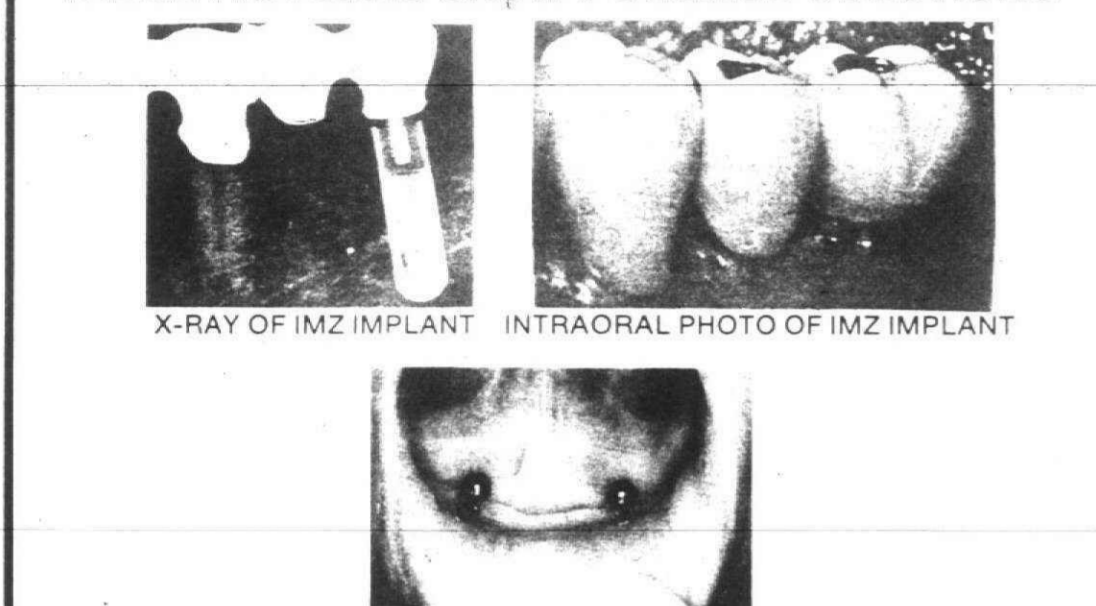
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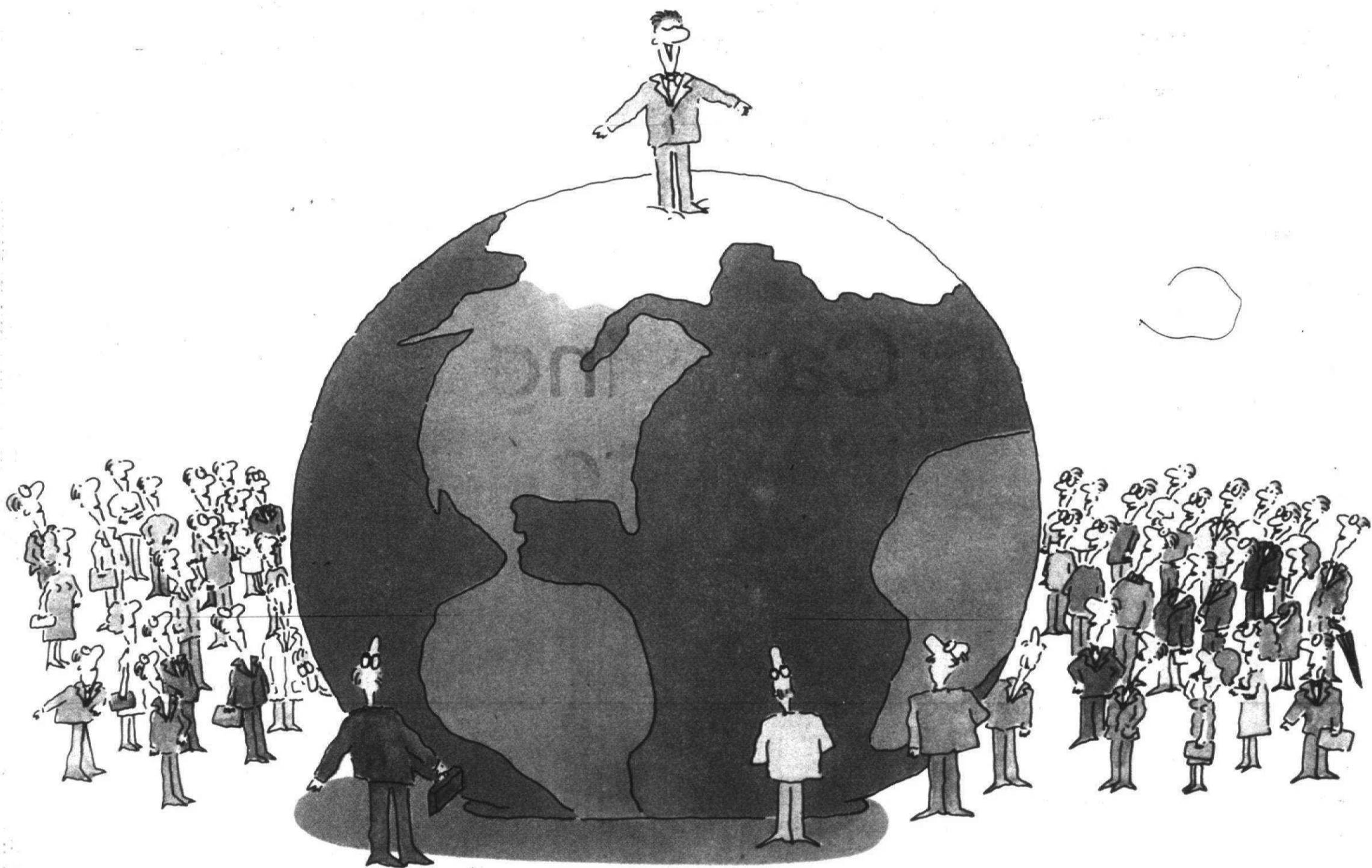
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STREET SCENE

Catch a wave?

Don't expect someone to holler that the surf's up, but an offshot of the wave-riding sport is a big hit on the ski slopes. Find out more about snowboarding on Page 6D.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Monday, February 22, 1988 O&E

★10



Andy McColm (from left), Fred Burger, Sam Zeabari and Al Smith prove how sturdy a snow igloo is by standing on one constructed during their Pigeon River Forest camping trip.

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

The north woods in summer are beautiful. Lots of people can tell you that. But only a relative few know just how incredible those same woods can be on a clear day in winter.

Silence envelops you. No varoom of tourist cars on blacktop highways. No clouds of dust from campers racing down dirt roads. Sky so blue by day it seems the world must have been made just yesterday; so speckled at night you stare in awe.

There's not much to hear, but your breath and your skis crunching snow as you break trail. But — ah! — the things to see. Look, there's sumac fruit, dangling on skinny branches above the snow.

And, there, the tracks of the deer who came here to feed at dawn.

And, there, a trout brook, gurgling along, impervious to the cold.

And, there, mounds of snow — snow caves — built up like igloos to give shelter to the people inside, who have come here for the weekend to see the sumac and the deer tracks and the brook.

"All those areas that are crawl-

ing with people in the summer are yours alone in the winter," said Al Smith. "I don't even go up there in the summer anymore."

Smith, a Ford engineer and former Livonia and Westland resident now living in Milford, teaches a survival class for the Solar Club, a Southfield-based group of about 300 outdoor enthusiasts.

THE CLASS final was last month, when seven class members and about nine other members of the Solar Club skied into the Pigeon River Forest near Gaylord, spent the night outside without tents and skied back out the next day.

"Snow is a wonderful insulator, like a big Styrofoam coffee cup," said Smith. "In a snow cave, it's downright cozy. . . It's almost like being a kid, again.

"Twenty years ago I would have said, 'You gotta be nuts. No way!' But if somebody would have described the vision of winter camping — how beautiful it is, how pristine with the white snow and the solitude — yeah, I'd have been able to see that vision."

Debbie Smith, a special education teacher at Bloomfield Hills Andover High School, has been able

Camping in winter: It's FUN!

to see the vision for several years, now.

"I hated winter. I just couldn't stand it; I get cold pretty easily."

And, yet, there she was at Pigeon River, skiing and snowshoeing during the day, sleeping in the warmth of her snow cave at night.

"It's nice and quiet; real relaxing and beautiful," she said. "It makes you forget all the unimportant

things like money and work.

"Winter camping opens up so many more possibilities, you can go so many more places. I get so tired of the RVs and the bring-your-home-with-you-on-the-back-of-your-van camping."

It also helps, she said with a laugh, that "I like trying to be different from everybody else. Maybe it's a mental condition."

IF YOUR MEMORIES of winter are frozen toes while skating or ice fishing, sweat forming in icicles along your back after five minutes of exercise, numbed fingers, frost-bitten ears and the gut-numbing chill of snow down your back, don't blame winter, blame your clothes.

If you're dressed correctly, you won't be burdened under heavy layers of soggy wool, with your sweat freezing as quickly as your resolve to enjoy the out-of-doors; no, amazingly enough, you'll be as comfortable as if you were on a hike in shorts on a sunny spring day.

High-tech, man-made fibers and coatings have reduced the bulk of winter clothes and increased dramatically the way they heat you when you're cold, cool you when you're warm and dry you almost immediately when you're wet. Form and function perfectly intertwined in ways Frank Lloyd Wright only dreamed about.

"Clothing has improved so much, winter camping is a joy, now," said Jim Williams, an architect with Rossetti Associates who lives in Livonia. "I used to camp in the winter with the Scouts as a kid. You carried in everything but the

kitchen sink on your back, plopped down and got cold."

"You can fall through the ice, get up and revaporize (dry off) almost immediately, if you're wearing the right stuff," said Sandy Graham, manager of the Benchmark outdoor outfitter in Farmington, whose state-of-the-art inventory of clothing and equipment supplies outdoor enthusiasts from around southern Michigan.

The right stuff includes clothing made with such things as Super Microsoft, VersaTech, Gore-Tex, Polarpilus, Thinsulate and polypropylene. Some, such as polypropylene (the same stuff water-skiing tow ropes are made of) are wicking agents — they draw water from the skin and pass it on to other layers of clothing, such as wool, which insulates well when wet.

OTHERS, SUCH as VersaTech, use new microfiber technology to create fabrics whose weave is so dense water can't get in, yet porous enough that water vapor, a gas whose molecules are much smaller than those of water itself, can escape.

Please turn to Page 4

R.U. Syrius

Karlos Barney



"Very impressive, but what makes you think you're right for the job?"

Putting on the Ritz — California style

By Iris Sanderson Jones
special writer

Q: Help! We have a very important anniversary coming up. My wife has her heart set on an elegant European-style resort and all I want is beach time in Florida or California. I just got a raise so for this one time I don't care what it costs!

D.Y.W.,
Bloomfield Hills

A: When Cesar Ritz built the Ritz Hotel in Paris in 1898 and the Carlton in London in 1899, he set standards for elegant, expensive hotels worldwide. He would never have believed that a glamorous hotel like that would be built in his home nearly a century later on a bluff above a beach in southern California.

Since you don't care what it costs this one time, you can live the life of the rich and famous and still do beach time at the Ritz-Carlton, Laguna Niguel. The beach is down a long sloping walkway 150 feet below your \$300 a night ocean front room.

The Ritz-Carlton is off by itself on a promontory overlooking the sea

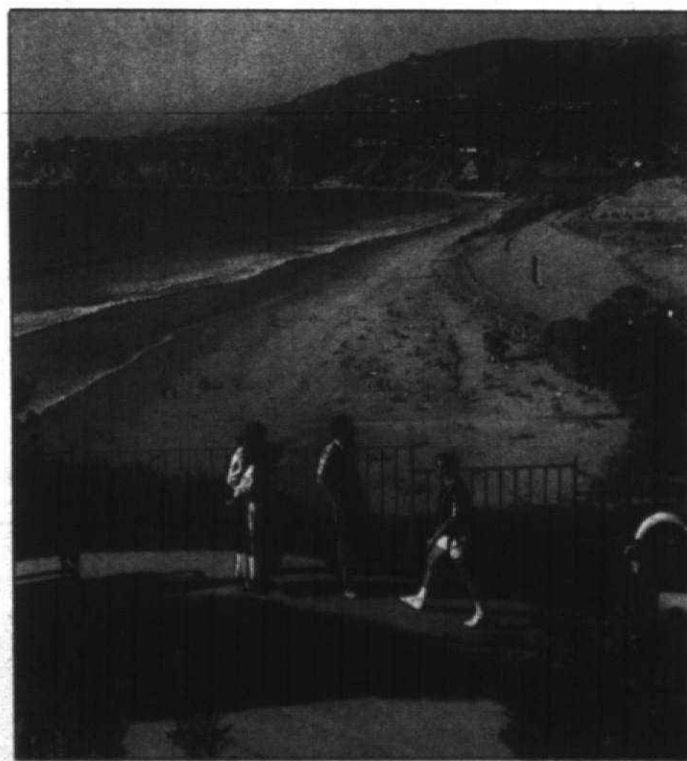
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You can walk, but the rich and famous take a little shuttle that runs regularly from the flowered courtyards and the swimming pools at the top of the hill to the great curve of sandy beach below.

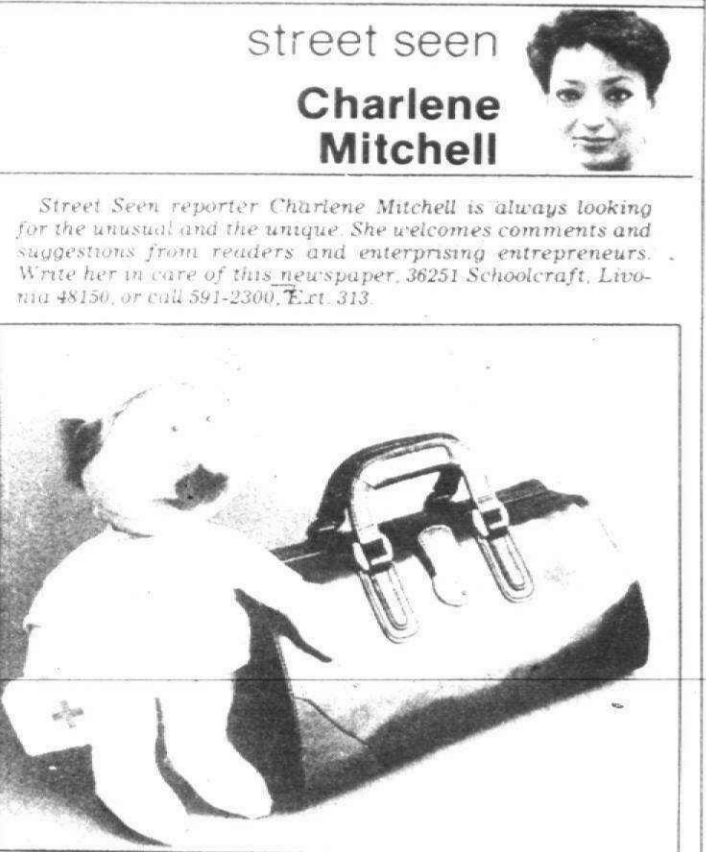
If you feel you're getting homesick, drop into the office and talk to sales research assistant Lois Gregory, who went to Clarenceville High School in Livonia, or to sales secretary Marie Parent of Belleville. Each found their way to the warm weather of California and never came back.

Laguna Niguel is between Los Angeles and San Diego. You might as well

Please turn to Page 4



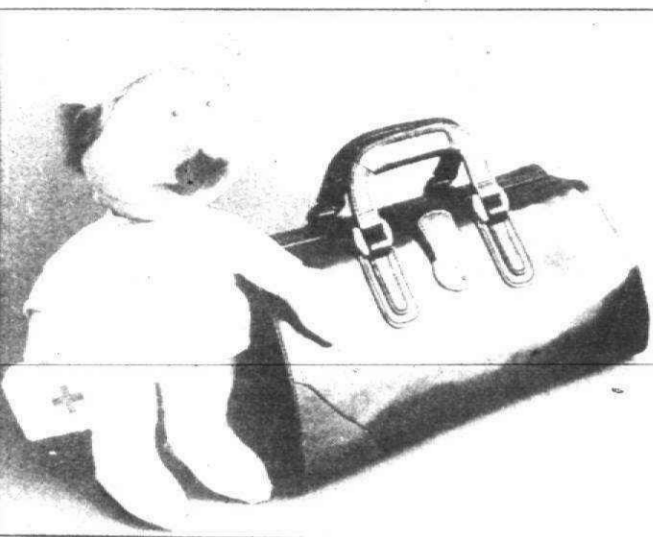
The beach looks grand from the Ritz-Carlton in Laguna Niguel, Calif.



street seen

Charlene Mitchell

Street Seen reporter Charlene Mitchell is always looking for the unusual and the unique. She welcomes comments and suggestions from readers and enterprising entrepreneurs.



Doctor in the house?

What a practical and useful gift for the newly graduated physician or the veteran whose years of practice making house calls require nothing but the best.

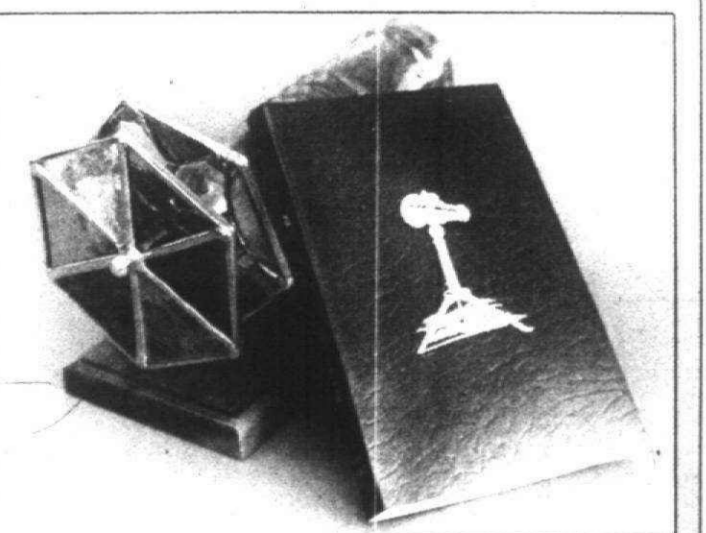
Optical illusion

These deep rose-colored tiger lilies with sprigs of greenery are just what we need to keep thoughts of spring in focus and the best thing about these blooms is that they won't wilt and they don't need watering.



Cut down on errors

Now a standard wood cutting board with all the things you need to know about measurements right in front of you when you need it.



Bright outlook

Kaleidoscopes have always provided a pleasant respite from work for early astrologers. Used like a telescope, the eye is treated to indescribable beauty.

STREET WISE

Fly away

Getting sick of the cold weather, but a week on the beach basking your bones is out of the question?

Well, Michigan's largest leisure and corporate travel company, Hamilton, Miller, Hudson and Payne, is offering one-day cruises, guaranteed to relieve stress with a day in the sunshine and an evening of excitement.

Curtain call

Alan Ayckbourn's comedy, "Absent Friends," will open for a four-week run Thursday, Feb. 25, at the

Meadow Brook Theater on the Oakland University campus near Rochester.

Ayckbourn's plays are not new to Meadow Brook. Previous hits include "The Other Half" and "Relatively Speaking."

Patrick Seitzer may know the name of that distant star you see in the winter sky. An astronomer, he has been surveying distant celestial objects at observatories in Arizona, Chile and Argentina.

In a nutshell

Remember when picking a college was more a case of throwing darts at a map of the United States?

The series of cassettes presents impartial information on the colleges and offers advice on how to choose the school that's best suited to individual goals.

Little star

When Yakov Smirnoff emigrated from his Communist homeland a decade ago, he, too, was tired and poor.

Smirnoff discovered the benefits of capitalism. "In my high school yearbook I was voted most likely to be an American," he joked.

As the class clown, he performed for his peers during school talent shows. He recalled playing such playground games as "Simon Says," "Dodge Bombs" and "Hide and Stay Hidden."

Smirnoff is clustered with beach towns, casual sandals scuffing boardwalks and shops beside the sea. That is all out there beyond the front door, but inside the Ritz it is another kind of California.

Ritz-Carlton is class with capital C

San Juan Capistrano, 25 minutes to the whale watching boats at Newport Beach and 35 minutes to Disneyland, but that's not accounting for the famous traffic jams of southern California Disneyland to the Ritz took me two hours on a Sunday afternoon in January.

That's one way and it includes a tip. The Ritz-Carlton is off by itself on a promontory overlooking the sea, so you can't walk out the door to other attractions. It is a long walk or a five minutes drive to the marina and restaurants at Dana Point.

Without your own wheels it will cost you about 12 bucks every time you taxi to the shopping and less expensive eating holes of Laguna Beach 10 minutes away. It is 10 minutes by car to Mission

I don't have to describe beach time or bar time. You can picture breakfast on the terrace in the cafe and dinner in the dining room. How about Beluga caviar at \$46 an ounce, roast duckling with Michigan cherries, or a paulette of Dover sole and a vacherin of white chocolate?

You probably won't see the whales cruising by out there on their annual migration from the Bering Sea to Baja, but the sun glids the sea, the sand beach and the cliffs of Laguna Niguel.

In addition to the right clothes, you need the right equipment (tents you can put up without taking your mittens off, for example) and the right bits of knowledge (store your water containers upside down, so ice doesn't form in the spout).

er, "twice I've been buried in snow, and twice I've been in 40-below weather with 100 mile-an-hour winds."

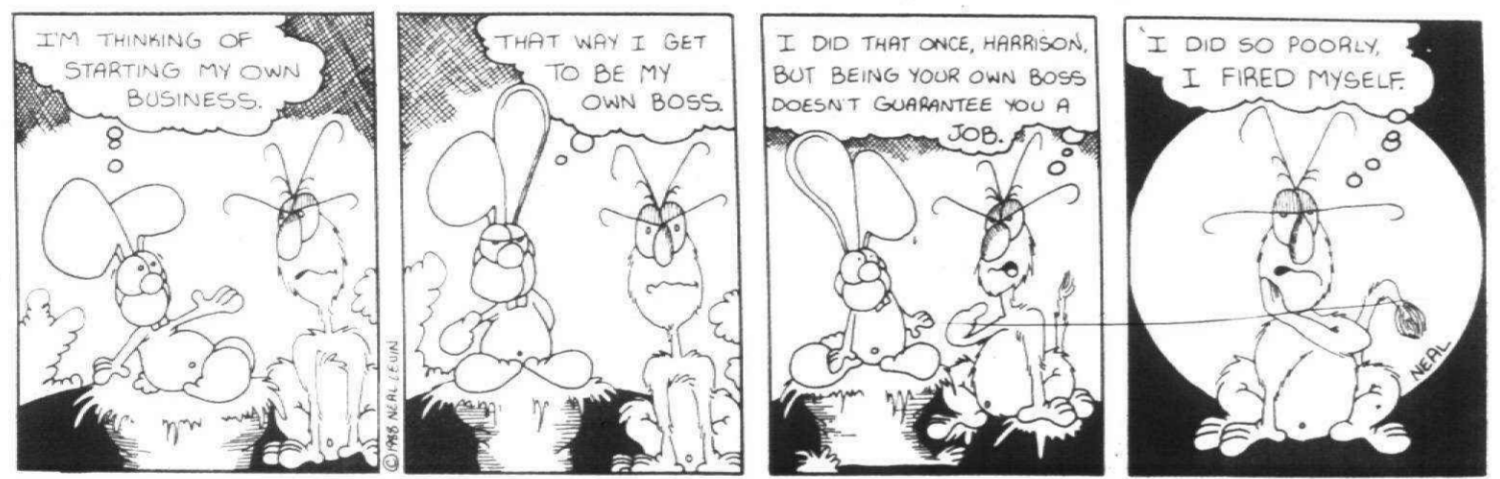
Equipment helps keep cold at bay

Continued from Page 1

To be comfortable in the cold, you've got to have clothes that will fight wind, rain and snow, yet "breathe" enough to allow evaporation during such rugged activity as cross-country skiing.

Properly dressed, the only way you can get cold "is if you're dead and don't know it," joked Graham. Graham ought to know. Although he said he isn't a hard-core camper,

Grumblecord



by Neal Levin

JANES HAS TASTE

And TASTE has Janes-- Read him every Monday

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OmniStar

Table listing ticket prices for Jerry Vale, Patti Page, The Original McGuire & Jack Sisters, Donald O'Connor & Debbie Reynolds, Bobby Vinton, The Temptations, and Tom Jones.

1988 Third Annual Winter Festival advertisement for Marquette County Michigan, listing various events and contact information for Michigan Travel Bureau.

Yakov Smirnoff parlays jokes into successful stage career

By Carol Azizian Staff writer

"My name is Yakov Smirnoff. I am originally from the Soviet Union." Dead silence.

Smirnoff discovered the benefits of capitalism. "In my high school yearbook I was voted most likely to be an American," he joked.

THE ARMY WASN'T BAD

We lived in solar-heated barracks. They had no roofs.

From 1977-79, Smirnoff stayed in New York City, taking odd jobs as a bartender, bus boy and shipping manager for a company that made greeting bells.

Smirnoff discovered the benefits of capitalism. "In my high school yearbook I was voted most likely to be an American," he joked.

When he turned 18, Smirnoff joined the army and entertained troops all over country as the Bob Hope of Russia.

After two years of mandatory service, he toured with Soviet rock bands like "The Rolling Tanks" (just kidding).

Smirnoff had learned how to be a refrigeration mechanic in high school and he earned a college degree in art education. But he abandoned routine nine-to-five work to pursue show "biz."

"Landing a job on the sea gave him his first big break. While entertaining on cruise ships to the Black Sea ("The Love Barge," he calls it), Smirnoff discovered the benefits of capitalism.

Smirnoff, a 37-year-old bachelor, grew up in the port city of Odessa, which he described as "a little more free-minded than other parts of Russia."

As the class clown, he performed for his peers during school talent shows. He recalled playing such playground games as "Simon Says," "Dodge Bombs" and "Hide and Stay Hidden."

Smirnoff is clustered with beach towns, casual sandals scuffing boardwalks and shops beside the sea. That is all out there beyond the front door, but inside the Ritz it is another kind of California.

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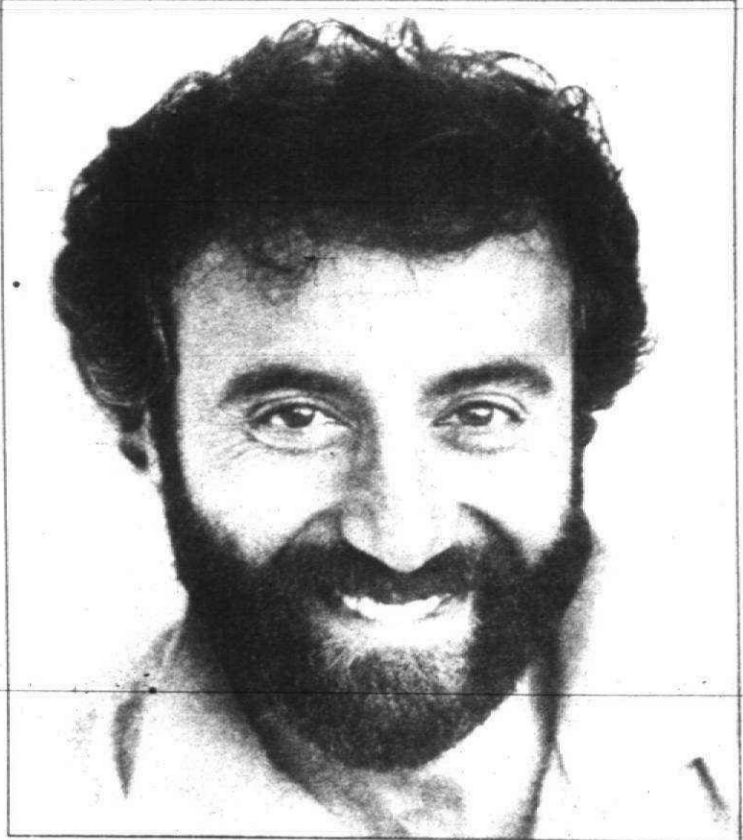
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Russian emigrant Yakov Smirnoff has parlayed his brand of humor into a successful stage and movie career.

Smirnoff: A closer look at Reagan, Gorbachev

More sips of Smirnoff: "The man is very slick. He said he was going to pull all the troops out of Afghanistan and put them back where they belong -- Poland, Czechoslovakia."

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DAN DEAN/staff photographer

It's a long way from a sunny West Coast beach, but snowboarding on powder is as close as you can get to surfing — winter style.

Catch a 'wave'

Snowboarding craze brings West Coast surfing to ski hills

By Bill Parker
staff writer

The young skier watched in awe as Mike Greenway floated over the snow with surf-like motion.

"Check it out," the youngster called to his friend. "Awesome man, how cool."

Greenway was riding a snowboard down a slalom course at Mt. Brighton.

Snowboarding is the newest craze on the ski slopes and it's sweeping the country faster than a Michael Jackson hit.

"Snowboarding has tripled in growth in the past couple of years," said Greenway, a snowboarding instructor at Mt. Brighton. "Skateboarding picked up and a lot of skateboarders snowboard in the winter. We have between 30 and 50 snowboarders per day on the weekends."

Alpine Valley in Milford has been equally busy with snowboarders this season.

"Last year we had about 5-10 boards on the hill on a good good day," said Lars Peereboom, Alpine's snowboard instructor. "This year we have between 40 and 50 boards on a good day. It's not taking over yet, but we're working on it."

ACCORDING TO Greenway, snowboarding originated in Vermont about 12 years ago. It began on the hills in "the backwoods," but as it grew in popularity, it evolved into a ski resort activity.

"They were pretty much designed for backwoods use in powder," explained Greenway. "People would hike back to a hill and ride down. They originally started with half-inch fins on the back, which made it easier to control in the snow. Now the boards have metal edges which work better on hardpacked conditions like we have here in Michigan."

The standard snowboard is between four and six feet long and 12 to 18 inches wide. Snowboarders wear regular winter boots and strap the snowboards to their feet with non-release bindings. No ski poles are used. Advanced snowboarders compare the ride to surfing.

"When you're in powder it's about as close as you can get to surfing without going to the beach. You're floating on top of the snow," said Peereboom. "You use the same balance and technique as surfing. It's almost a sensation as if you're flying."

PAUL SCHNEIDER, a Birmingham resident with five years of snowboarding experience, enjoys the



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

"Hang 10" refers to riding the tip of a surfboard. You can't quite "hang 10" with boots on, but snowboarding is a popular winter sport that brings the sensation of surfing to the ski slopes.

backwoods conditions much more than the ski resort.

"I hate boarding on hardpack," said Schneider, a professional skateboarder in the summer. "It's a lot more fun in powder. It's easier to control the board and if you fall you don't bruise. I think the backwoods belong to the snowboarders and the resorts belong to the skiers."

Management at some ski resorts agree with

Schneider's feelings. Alpine Valley and Mt. Brighton are the only resorts in the area that allow snowboards on the slopes.

"We do not allow them," said Peg Westlund of Pine Knob in Clarkston. "In our past experiences, people on snowboards aren't as courteous with other skiers. We talk about (allowing snowboards on the hills) each year. Maybe next year our position will change."

Schneider, however, feels a minority of snowboarders are giving the sport a bad wrap.

"The big problem is, it seems, that a lot of kids haven't been conditioned that resorts are the skiers' hills. They make all the rules," said Schneider. "A lot of kids are in it only to jump. They don't know how to control the board. They get in the way of skiers and all snowboarders pay the price. But that's not what the sport is about."

DESPITE THE CONTROVERSY, most serious snowboarders feel the sport is here to stay.

"I don't think it's a fad," said Schneider. "A good snowboard costs about \$300-\$400 and if you spend that much money on something, I think you'll stick with it. There is already a national and world competition. It has already established itself as a sport."

"People are doing it in Europe, Greenland, everywhere there is snow. It could even take off as an Olympic sport. You never know."

Peereboom feels snowboarding will stick around because it offers a neat alternative to skiing.

"Personally, I feel snowboarding is more fun," said Peereboom. "It's more of a challenge. Skiing gets boring on a little hill. On a (snowboard) you have to work harder. You have no skis and no poles. It's all balance. That's what makes it attractive. I think it will stay around. People have skied for so long, now they want something different."

Anyone interested in exploring the sport of snowboarding can rent a board at Mt. Brighton. Spectators and participants are invited to the First Annual Great Lakes Snowboard Competition, 8 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 27, at Alpine Valley. For details call 682-2601.

Dying breed? Backyard rinks are few and far between

By Tim Smith
staff writer

Neighborhood ice rinks, ever-present in the '60s and early '70s, are dwindling to a precious few. Today, most people pack up the sticks and skates and head to an indoor arena whenever the urge strikes to play hockey.

Not Southfield's Rob Parent, a holdout for the old days.

All the 26-year-old hockey buff has to do is lace up the skates and walk into his back yard, where a glossy sheet of homemade ice is located.

Sure, it takes a lot of hard work to reach that point of easy access, not to mention many evenings practically being attached to a hose. But Parent and other at-home ice fanatics think it's worth the trouble.

"For one thing, you can go out there at your own convenience and play anytime," said Parent, whose 86-by-36-foot rink is complete with floodlights, end boards and puck-catching chicken wire.

"A lot of guys come over to have

some fun," explained Parent, a resident of the Evergreen-Eight Mile area. "They drop their gloves and start imitating 'Hockey Night in Canada.'"

ACCORDING TO Parent, an adequate home ice rink requires long hours of attention and toil. One can take a full weekend to complete, and later much after-work time for maintenance.

But once the first foundation is laid, Parent said it isn't difficult to get that ice down in subsequent years. "You don't have to know too much. You just need level ground and mounds (on the sides) so the water doesn't get out," said Parent, a veteran rink-builder of two years — not to mention the winters spent helping his dad build one behind his boyhood home, near Telegraph and 12 Mile.

"Once the yard is leveled off, the rink's not going to change too much," he explained.

The ice is a bit chippier — more brittle — than that found in arenas, and Zambonis are nowhere to be

'Playing in a snowstorm is great, but it's hard to see the puck.'

— Rob Parent,
Southfield

found. However, Parent said the game is still a blast, even though played on a much smaller scale.

FOR A HOME ice rink guaranteed to provide plenty of winter excitement, here is Parent's recipe.

● The first, and most important thing novice rink-builders should do when starting out is to find a good, level piece of land. If the earth is tilted or uneven, Parent suggests bringing in loads of dirt.

Excess dirt also can be used for the pond's side "mounds," important for holding water in place when

flooding the rink. Parent said two-by-fours can be used as an alternative.

● Next on his checklist is rolling out plenty of heavy duty visqueen, a single sheet of thick plastic to be laid out on the ground where the ice is planned. For best results, there shouldn't be any snow under the plastic, Parent said.

He said the visqueen can be looped over the sides and secured with logs or pieces of wood. The setup works to hold water much like a swimming pool does.

AND THE PLASTIC ensures that a rink won't lose all its water during a warm spell, such as the one which hit the area recently.

● For rinks where hockey is expected to be played, end boards and/or wire fencing and floodlights are essential.

Otherwise, neighborhood hockey games become futile exercises in finding pucks in the snow or climbing fences with skates on.

"It gets old real quick chasing the puck down," said Parent, who as-

sembled eight feet of combined wire fence/volleyball net behind the end where a hockey goal is located.

After the components are in place, it's time to break out the hoses and crank the faucets.

"You flood it with about four inches of water initially," Parent said. "Usually, you get the same amount of ice."

FOR RESURFACING after a full-fledged hockey game, Parent said, "all you have to do is go out there with a hose and wet the whole thing down, walking back and forth."

He said home rink builders should expect to pay more for supplies such as visqueen, lumber and dirt the first time out. But the costs are reduced to an inflated water bill in following years, Parent added.

"It'll cost me at least \$80 on the bill by the end of winter, but you pay about the same for an hour of ice at some places."

And for that extra money, hockey enthusiasts can enjoy playing at a whim, even getting out in blizzard conditions.

"It's hard in a snowstorm is great, but it's playing to see the puck," Parent said, adding that goaltender brother Dave repeatedly has to wipe off his glasses during such conditions.

"He starts complaining a little bit."

EVEN THOUGH backyard ice rinks are becoming winter relics, Parent said he expects to continue building them for the enjoyment of his growing family. His wife, Carol, is five months pregnant.

"I'll get the little lady on skates, and the little boy," he said, with a grin, turning toward Carol.

Parent said the number of neighborhood ponds are shrinking because many newer homes have back yards that simply are not big enough for them.

And in today's fast-paced world, it's much easier to toss the skates into the car and drive to the arena.

"That's too bad," said Parent.

"They don't know what they are missing," he said, tugging on a skate lace and getting ready for another dose of do-it-yourself winter fun.

Creative Living



Monday, February 22, 1988 O&E

★ 1E



organizing

Dorothy Lehmkuhl

Weed out closet for full benefit

Q. I have a closet full of clothes but still have trouble deciding what to wear. Any suggestions?

A. All too many people suffer from your malady of disorganized wardrobes. Two causes are additions without subtractions and buying on a hodgepodge basis without any real plan of action.

First, weed out anything you haven't worn in the last year. Remember that to be humanitarian, it's not nice to withhold clothes from others who could use them until they completely out of style.

After paring down, arrange your hangers according to types of apparel: Place all your long sleeved shirts in one section, short sleeved next, skirts, jackets, slacks, etc. Within each section, place the darkest colors to the right, fading into light colors on the left.

Check to make sure each item has matching coordinates or accessories. You may not be wearing something you really like because you don't have anything to go with it. Along the same vein, before buying new clothes, consider whether this purchase is going to entail buying still more accessories. Does the item fit into your color scheme or will you have to add shoes, shirt, belt, jewelry or makeup to go with it?

Then think of the places you go and see if your wardrobe meets your needs. Think about the times you've had a hard time deciding what to wear and stock your closet with apparel appropriate for those occasions.

Do you have an abundance of clothing in certain categories? If you don't go dancing, you don't need dancing clothes, do you? Even though you may be attracted to sparkles and spangles, it would be wasteful to invest in them. Too often we are overloaded on the types of clothes we like best, but are sadly lacking in those we need but which don't whet our buying appetite in the stores.

Ask, "Does this look smashing on me?" If it really does, keep it or grab it. If it doesn't, resist the temptation to retain it in your closet or to buy it. If you don't look good in it, you won't wear it. Conversely, don't build in failure. One older woman tried on a classic coat in which she looked terrific but exclaimed, "Oh, I couldn't wear this. It's too fashionable!" This attitude will only ensure an unattractive wardrobe.

What is better? An uncrowded closet composed of a small selection of coordinated clothing, or a closet compressed with a confusion of costumes which challenge your contentment. You be the judge.

Dorothy Lehmkuhl welcomes comments and questions from readers. Send those to her in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150.



designing ways

Eve Garvin

Purchase the best carpeting you can

Q. We are moving to a new two-story house, and this will be my first experience with carpeting. Please tell me the various types of carpet. My home has no period.

A. There are any number of textures to consider. I will try to name a few. The first and last thing I want to stress is to buy the best you possibly can. This will probably be the largest expenditure you will make.

Wool carpet is the best. Nylon is good; forget acrylon; and polyester is good for being stain resistant, but is soft and will not give long service.

A popular style today because it goes well with contemporary is Berber. This is a large looped carpet mostly on one level.

Commercial carpet is a flat hard surface and can be made of any of the materials aforementioned. A good quality will give a wonderful service in heavily trafficked areas, i.e. stairs, rooms with definite traffic patterns.

THE PLUSH PILE is a single level cut pile surface. Sometimes called a velvet finish. This tends to show footprints. This does not disturb me. It has an elegant look, footprints and all.

Frieze carpet is made of twisted yarns in a cut pile that gives a rough nubby appearance. I like to see living-dining room carpeted the same. It is a good idea to have stair carpet woven with extra density. This can be done in the same color or you may elect to use an accent color.

Another bit of advice is to order a few yards extra of the stair carpet. When you shift your stair carpet, you will then have enough carpet to compensate for the worn carpet that is eliminated.

Eurostyle

High-tech has things cooking in the kitchen

By Barbara Mayer
AP Newsfeatures

A NEW philosophy of design may turn the American picture-book kitchen into a high-tech laboratory of new ideas for preparing food and cleaning up after meals.

So-called Eurostyle kitchens are distinguished by a sleek appearance and appliances that rely on electronics to provide greater flexibility and function and were designed to go together.

At least one version of the Eurostyle kitchen was shown at the National Association of Home Builders show in Houston recently. The kitchen by Frigidaire is pictured in the February issue of Better Homes & Gardens, and the appliances recently won a design award from the trade magazine, Appliance Manufacturer. Products include: refrigerator, freezer, wine cooler, ovens, cooktop and dishwasher.

ACCORDING TO New York industrial designer Morison S. Cousins, one of the judges for the contest, advantages of the modular appliances in the Euroflair line include the fact that they can be installed flush with cabinetry, each appliance blends with all the others and performance standards are high.

The dishwasher features a choice of stainless steel or porcelain enameled interior. Ovens come with optional meat probes and atomizers to steam-inject liquids.

Cooktop choices include a ceramic glass unit with four elements and a warming area sealed within. A recessed rear coil makes it possible to fit the refrigerator flush against the wall.

Cousins said sleeker, more sophisticated kitchen appliances are being developed by a number of American companies.

Some reasons for the new emphasis: "The media is giving a lot more attention to what things look like. A number of European companies have purchased controlling shares in American companies and, perhaps most important, European kitchen appliances have been successful with American consumers."

He said the success enjoyed here by companies such as Krupps in small electric appliances has proven that many Americans are willing to pay more for sleek-looking kitchen electrics.

"In small appliances the new, simpler, more sophisticated look is coming very fast. In major appliances where tooling costs are greater and it's more expensive to take risks, it's coming more slowly. But within a very few years, we will see substantial aesthetic improvements in American major appliances," he asserted.

Christian Klingspor is responsible for international design at Electrolux, the European parent company of White Consolidated Indus-



A feeling of elegance and tradition combined with high-tech efficiency make this kitchen a vital living area of the home. The lighted, glass-door St. Charles cabinets display beautiful china and at the same time, effectively hide the sinks and spacious food prep islands from the diner's view.

tries Inc., of which Frigidaire is a part. He supervises seven design departments in five countries. He said it is common to buy appliances and cabinetry together in Europe.

IN GERMANY ABOUT half, and in Italy from 30-40 percent, of sales of appliances and cabinetry are integrated kitchens.

Recently, he initiated a project to get Electrolux designers thinking about what he calls the kitchen of the future. A prototype was developed in Stockholm which, though not in production, could be produced within two years, according to Klingspor. There are no plans to produce the kitchen, he added.

Some of the ideas put into practice include: installation of two dishwashers — one for

hard-to-clean pots and pans, the other for lightly soiled dishes and glasses; a two-door free-standing refrigerator placed between kitchen and dining area that opens from both sides; a cooktop that moves up and down on an electric motor (similar to electric car windows) so it can be placed at dining or counter height or entirely recessed when not in use.

Appliances are in a circular arrangement instead of a rectangular grid which, he says, is more comfortable for most people as a working environment.

An innovative product being marketed in Europe is an appliance that both washes and dries clothes. There are no plans to introduce this combination washer-dryer to the American market, according to Klingspor.

'Within a few years, we will see substantial aesthetic improvements in American major appliances.'

— Morison Cousins, designer

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