

Street Scene picks
its Band of Year, 1D



Rocks win
in OT, 1C

Computers help
cooks at home, 1B

Canton Observer

Volume 15 Number 52

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Canton, Michigan

52 Pages

Fifty Cents

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The Canton Connection

Canton promotion

The Canton Community Foundation is starting a new program called Canton Sell-A-Brathion that will start March 9. The program will enlist brokers and real estate agents to promote the community. They will meet and look at the future development of Canton and the Historical District.

For more information about the meeting, contact Bill Joyner or Cindy Burgess at 459-7886.

Library event

A speaker will be on hand at 2 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 18, at the Canton Public Library to talk about Elderhostel programs, which are lectures and field trips for senior citizens. For more information, call the library at 397-0999.

Tax assistance

Special tax help for senior citizens is available at the Canton Recreation Center starting Feb. 5. The sessions will be on Mondays and Tuesdays. For an appointment, call 397-5446.

Family sought

The Rotary Club of Canton is looking for a host family for a foreign exchange student from Belgium. The family must live in the Plymouth-Canton school district but not need be associated with Rotary. For more information, contact David Ramsey, 981-2900.

New officers

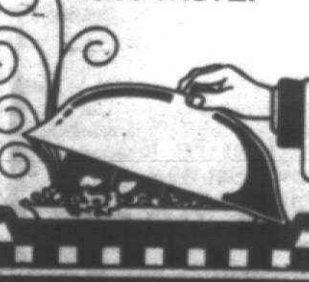
The Canton Chamber of Commerce has elected new officers for 1990. They are: Mel Morris, president; Hazen Hiller, first vice president; Morton Golditch, second vice president; Mary Domeier, treasurer; Ellis Calhoun, secretary; and directors, Teresa Rueb, Thomas Gerou, Tim Ford, James Gillig, Craig Engel, Phyllis Wordhouse, Dan Heskett, James Glinski, Barbara Olson and Sue Beaton.

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CLASSIFIED . . . 591-0900

Quick, Easy
Winner Dinner
Recipes
Every Monday
Inside TASTE!



Blanchard gets low grades

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

In his State of the State message last week, Governor James Blanchard announced that the state's budget will be a tight one that once again "puts the education of our kids first."

Balderdash, say Plymouth-Canton school board members. In fact, asked to grade Blanchard on his performance over the past eight years in the educational arena, just two trustees gave the governor a passing grade.

Trustee Jeanette Wines said Blanchard has earned a D-minus.

"I just don't feel Blanchard is doing enough. He is just political. He does whatever will get him re-elected," Wines said.

Board president Dean Swartzwelter also gave the governor a D-minus.

'He has talked about education quite a bit, but we haven't seen any increase in financing. From his position, financing is about the only thing he could really help with. I realize money doesn't make the school district, but it would be a big help.'

— Marilyn Schwinn
trustee

"During his tenure as governor, education has been doing nothing but going downhill as far as financial support from the state," said Swartzwelter. "It's very discouraging to hear all the rhetoric about education being a high priority, and yet it's not showing up on the bottom

line with the resources to go behind it."

Trustee Marilyn Schwinn rates Blanchard "not much above a C. He has talked about education quite a bit, but we haven't seen any increase in financing. From his position, financing is about the only thing he

could really help with. I realize money doesn't make the school district, but it would be a big help."

In the estimation of board member David Artley, Blanchard has earned a D-plus.

"My reasons are a year ago the state Legislature had almost found a common ground. It looked like it finally would deal with some of the inequities in school districts. It was the start of responsible school reform."

"Blanchard jumped in and put forth his proposal. When that happened, there was no compromise. We ended up with two proposals on the ballot and that wasn't a solution. That was a political compromise, and that is not acceptable."

"We can't have political compromise when the future of children is at stake. Kids deserve the best and I don't think they got that."

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REPORT CARD

James Blanchard

Grade giver Grade

David Artley D+

Dean Swartzwelter D-

Roland Thomas D-

Marilyn Schwinn C

Barbara Graham D-

E. J. Mc Clendon B-

Jeanette Wines D-

Township offers to lease 83 acres

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Canton is heading down an entirely new road in property ownership by offering to lease land.

Eighty-three acres of township-owned land on Haggerty and Warren roads, valued at \$4 million, is cut into two parcels.

Following an array of land appraisals and offers from developers, there are three options for the township: Sell, lease or offer a land contract.

"The lease produces the greatest financial return to the community," according to Tom Yack, Canton supervisor.

"And it offers the greatest possible control short of ownership on

how the land is developed," he added.

PUBLIC LAND leasing was tried and praised by Schoolcraft College officials, who leased out land on Seven Mile. Yack said he talked Schoolcraft officials before promoting the land lease idea in Canton.

If the offers aren't right, Yack said, the township will sell the land.

Right now, the township is waiting for developers to submit ideas.

"We'll get a lot of different ways of packaging the parcel," Yack said. "The estimates that our financial adviser has given us is, using 1990 dollars, the value of this approach is between \$24 and \$28 million."

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

For John Sterling of Canton, work is recreation.

Resident enjoys getting word out about Metroparks

By Diane Gale
staff writer

John Sterling of Canton has one of those jobs everyone wants.

And he has held on to it for more than 30 years. The 17-year Canton resident works as information officer for the Huron Clinton Metropolitan Authority. Last year he was named "HCMA Outstanding Employee of the Year" for a job done well.

Sterling has seen the authority grow from three major metro parks to 13 parks in five counties, Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Washtenaw and Livingston.

people

"There's a lot more facilities, too," Sterling said.

SOUNDING A lot as though he was reading from a brochure, Sterling ticked off park features from memory: picnic areas, lakes, boating, swimming and fishing, golf courses, hiking trails, nature centers, boat launch facilities, marinas, tennis courts, game areas, children's

play areas and an outdoor dance pavilion.

This time of year he's hawking cross country skiing, sledding, tobogganing and ice fishing.

The parks — Metro Beach, Stony Creek, Wolcott Mill, Indian Springs, Kensington, Huron Meadows, Hudson Mills, Dexter-Huron, Delhi, Lower Huron, Willow, Oakwoods and Lake Erie — are financed by up to 0.25 mill in the five-county area.

Even though the metroparks have a lot to offer, Sterling said, sometimes the delivery of the information will decide how well it's received.

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Suspects sought in truck bombing

By Diane Gale
staff writer

A woman in the apartment complex where an explosive blew up a truck and damaged a nearby car said the incident has made her nervous about what could happen next.

"When my husband told me it was a bomb, I thought: 'Oh my God.' It shocked me," according to the woman, who asked to remain anonymous.

"Tonight it will be real scary to sleep," she said Thursday morning.

THE EXPLOSIVE went off about 4:15 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 11, in a 1989 Ford Ranger in the Canterbury Mews Apartments, a cooperative complex, which allows dwellers to

**Police don't believe the
Canton incident is
linked to the bombings
at Oakland University
Wednesday, Jan. 10.**

own one share of the property. Rent is based on income.

The device also blew out the windows of a nearby Tempo in the parking lot of the complex, on Haggerty south of Ford Road.

No one was reported injured. The woman said it sounded like a

Please turn to Page 2

Old man winter makes a comeback preventing ice festival meltdown

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

Ice sculptures in Kellogg Park and around the city could soften a bit today and Tuesday, as highs are expected to rise to near 40 degrees under partly sunny skies.

"But a high pressure system is going to be over the area by Wednesday accompanied by a cold front. It might turn a little bit colder by the end of the week," said Lola Patton, meteorologist with the National Weather Service at Metro Airport.

Weekend weather was ideal for the Plymouth Community Ice Spectacular, as daytime temperatures were in the mid-20s.

And while warm weather early last week delayed the delivery of ice used for sculptures, tempera-

tures were ideal for the opening of the annual festival on Thursday and Friday.

"I've got so many calls on the ice festival, they ask how to get there," said city hall receptionist Sandy Brown on Friday.

"People were disappointed we were put behind by the warm weather Monday and Tuesday," said Pam Kosteva, executive director for the festival. "But that's better."

Please turn to Page 2

Getaway to Hawaii

A Hawaiian vacation is the prize offered in a contest coinciding with the Plymouth Community Ice Sculpture Spectacular.

Contestants must get a "passport" from the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce office on Main Street, across from Kellogg Park.

Printed on the passport are the names of nine shops, where con-

testants must go to get their passports stamped.

After all nine stamps are obtained, contestants turn in passports at the ninth store. The prize drawing is scheduled for Jan. 20.

Sponsors for the contest are Thomas Cook Travel, Continental Airlines and Hyatt Resorts.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Maurie Pearson of Chicago works on a sculpture of a steam engine that is on display in Kellogg Park as part of the Plymouth Ice Festival. The event continues through Saturday and includes an ice carving contest for professionals starting at 9 a.m. Saturday. For more pictures and stories, please turn to Page 3A.

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Progress in reading encourages teachers

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Two major studies released last week by the U.S. Department of Education contained bleak tidings about American students' reading and writing ability.

Results showed the nation's students have made little improvement in recent years and that they're headed for further decline in the 1990's.

Since 1980, the percentage of 9-year-olds with basic reading skills has dropped from 68 percent to 63 percent. Gains were largely confined to older students mastering basic skills, according to the studies.

However, teachers in Plymouth-Canton schools say that locally, students are bucking the national trend. The standard Michigan Education Assessment Program test administered earlier this year to district fourth-, seventh- and 10th-graders showed that 47.1, 47.2 and 40.7 percent of students scored 75 percent or better in reading.

Teachers are encouraged, despite the scores. Because the state introduced a new reading test based on its revised definition of reading, high scores weren't expected.

"I'm very encouraged by the progress our students are making, because our approach to reading is in a holistic manner, and our emphasis is on the process of comprehension and not on isolated skill areas," said Sheila Alles, curriculum coordinator for language arts and social studies for the district.

"Research has shown mastery of isolated skills doesn't necessarily indicate that the child is a good reader. So we've changed our approach to teaching reading. The outcome is we have children who first of all enjoy reading, which is our goal. We have more children who are better readers," said Alles.

PAULA HOLMES is a learning specialist at Miller Elementary in Canton.

She said it's harder to motivate some kids to read.

"We're facing different lifestyles today," Holmes said. "Both parents are working, and it's difficult to get

'The outcome is... we have more children who are better readers.'

—Sheila Alles
curriculum coordinator
Plymouth-Canton District

kids to libraries. Sometimes daily needs like cooking and laundry take precedence over leisure-time activities.

"Part of our job is to provide lots of motivation," she added. "Research says a very important determinant of how much children read outside school is the emphasis teachers place on it. So we're very comfortable letting them know how important we think it is."

And teachers' efforts are paying off, Holmes said. "It would be no surprise to anyone that the amount of reading they do directly affects the amount of competency students have."

Elementary school students are writing a great deal more than they used to, she said.

"And we're not just writing. We're concentrating more on content. It's real exciting."

BARBARA SCHOOLMEESTERS works as a learning specialist at Gallimore Elementary.

She said students are better readers than they were in 1961 when she began teaching.

"I've seen a lot of kids go through the mill," she said. "Children now are so much more worldly wise and they know so much more about their environment."

"Every year we are improving here in Plymouth," added Schoolmeesters, who serves on a laureate committee for the district.

"They've changed the definition to be more in line with reading real materials, rather than on emphasizing skills," she said.

"The finding is that children do much better if they're reading real materials. The pendulum is swinging and we are using a literature-based type of reading program. Children are becoming voracious readers. It's an exciting way to teach. I'd say Plymouth teachers are way ahead of the game."

"We're beginning to teach the way New Zealand has taught for 20 years. New Zealand has the highest literacy rate in the world."

KAREN NELSON, a second-grade teacher at Bird Elementary, said reading is no longer just a class.

"Reading is from 8:30 a.m. until 3:15 p.m. now."

"We're creating a print-rich environment for our kids all the time," Nelson also said students are improving.

"The trend here is very encouraging. Some other districts are just beginning to talk about the new definition of reading, where we've been implementing it."

Teachers said there's always room for improvement, and to that end would like to see parents' input to children and have their kids read more.

"Where we have found some breakdown or areas we need to pursue is in the integration of reading strategies with informational material" in textbooks, said Alles.

"I think just the opposite of what's happening nationally is occurring in our district. I'm very encouraged. Students are better readers their counterparts in years past."

"We're preparing students for the life skills they need. That comes from critical thinking strategies teachers are using. It's no longer the rote memorization and drilling we had in the past."

Plymouth-Canton schools are "putting a lot of attention on giving kids tactics and strategies to read," said Schoolmeesters, who determines grade level objectives with the district's reading committee.

"Good readers formulate that by themselves. Poor readers have to be taught. It took us a long time to find all that out."

military news

PVT. MARK E. CASSEL has graduated from the U.S. Army armor crewman course at Fort Knox, Ky. He is the son of Betty S. Cassel of Plymouth and is a 1989 graduate of Canton High School.

MARINE PFC. CAROLINE D. HASKE, a resident of Plymouth, recently reported for duty with 4th Marine Aircraft Wing in Mount Clemens. She is a 1982 graduate of Rogers City High School in Rogers City.

TECH. SGT. PATER A. MAIORANO has graduated from an Air Force major command noncommissioned officer academy. The sergeant received advanced military leadership and management training. He is a customer support branch superintendent with the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences in Bethesda, Md. Maiorano is the husband of Mary Maiorano and son of Joseph F. Maiorano Sr. of Livonia and Lucille D. Maiorano of Plymouth. The sergeant graduated in 1977 from Plymouth Canton High School and received an associate degree in 1986 from the University of Maryland.

NAVY SEAMAN RECRUIT BRIAN L. MASSEY, son of Lana M. Kent of Canton, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill. A 1987 graduate of John Glenn High School, Wayne-Westland, he joined the Navy in July 1989.

MARINE PVT. THOMAS J. REILING, a resident of Plymouth, reported for duty with 4th Marine Aircraft Wing in Mount Clemens. A 1989 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School in Canton, he joined the Marine Corps Reserves in June 1989. ARMY RESERVE PRIVATE GLEN J. SDAO has completed basic training at Fort McClellan, Ala. Sdao is the son of Georgia A. Bauer and stepson of Terry Baker of Canton.

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Tell Observer about event

Faced with the prospect of writing your first press release in the near future? Don't despair. Don't disparage your fellow club members for giving you the task.

Arm yourself with a paper and pen or typewriter and answer the following questions. You'll be well on your way to providing us with the necessary information.

- What is the event?
- Who's sponsoring it?
- Who are the participants?
- When is it taking place?
- Where is it occurring?
- At what time is the event scheduled?

• Why is this event taking place?

• Where can people buy tickets?

• How much is admission?

• Who can the public call for further information?

Please provide the Observer with the name and telephone number of a person with whom we can verify the information.

If you are submitting a photo for our consideration, please keep in mind that black and white pictures reproduce the best. Snapshots of

large groups don't reproduce well and aren't considered suitable for publication. As a rule we don't publish photographs depicting the presentation of checks or plaques.

If you want us to return a photograph, please indicate this on the back of the picture.

Identify people in the photograph from left to right and by their first names and surnames as well as by the towns in which they live.

Send the information to the Observer Newspapers, 744 Wing, Plymouth 48170.

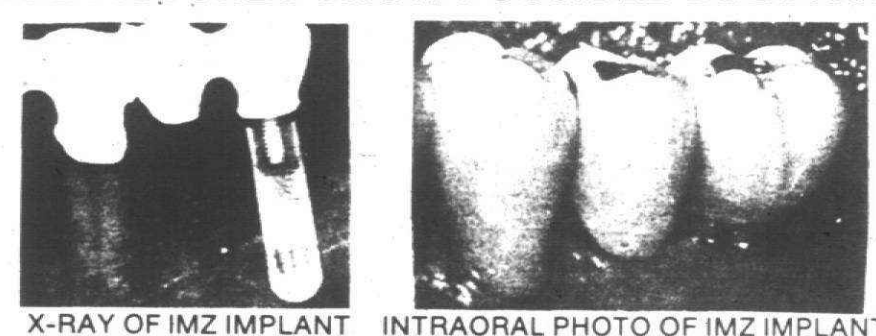
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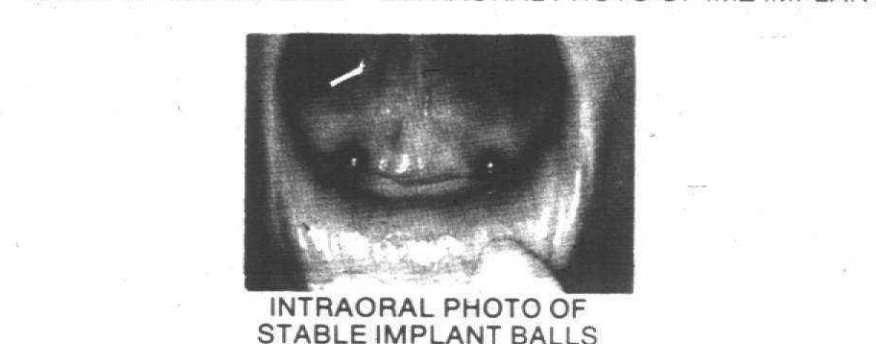
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Gov's tax plan — some benefit more than others

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Most area homeowners would have benefited had Gov. Blanchard's plan to limit tax assessments been in effect last year — but, on average, Plymouth and Canton residents would have benefited most.

Home property tax assessments increased for most Western Wayne County residents in 1989, though the highest average increases were posted in the Plymouth-Canton area.

"The western area of the county, that's a hot area," said county assessment director George McEachran.

Average 1989 assessments increased 17.6 percent in Plymouth Township, 16.1 percent in Plymouth and 15.3 percent in Canton in 1989, according to county assessment and equalization figures. Average home assessments increased a combined 28 percent in each community during the past two years — a \$28,000 increase on a home assessed at \$100,000 in 1987.

LIVONIA WAS not far behind, with average increases above 12 percent in each of the last two years. (Two-year figures for local communities are contained in the accompanying chart.)

Blanchard's plan would limit future assessment increases to the rate of inflation.

But the Blanchard administration is selling the program on the basis of individual assessments — not community assessments.

"This is a homeowner-specific plan, not a community-specific plan," state Treasurer Robert Bowman said. "Even in Detroit, there are homeowners who saw high increases."

Not everyone would see their assessments cut either, McEachran said, because averages can be misleading.

"The very neighborhood to neighborhood, home to home," he said. "Some people's homes are way above their community's average, some are way below."

But if such a plan were in effect last year, assessments for any Michigan homeowner wouldn't have risen higher than 4.5 percent — the estimated Detroit-area inflation rate, according to Bowman.

Bowman estimated the plan could save homeowners \$300 million over the next decade.

Across Michigan, assessments increased an average 9.6 percent. Generally, larger, newer homes, on bigger lots, are seeing greater assessment increases than smaller, older homes on smaller lots, McEachran said.

Assessments are divided in half, then multiplied against community and school millage rates to determine tax payments. A mill equals \$1 for every thousand dollars of assessed value. A homeowner would pay \$2,500 in taxes on a 50-mill levy for a house assessed at \$100,000.

Though businesses wouldn't receive a break on assessments, Bowman said the program could eventually be expanded to include businesses.

"If someone is interested in expanding this to the business community, we're open-minded," he said.

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Blanchard's health plan to benefit 'working poor'

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Gov. James Blanchard's plan to provide health insurance for the children of Michigan's working poor is drawing high marks from the woman who oversees health programs in Wayne County.

"We're very pleased the governor is addressing the issue," said Vernice Davis-Anthony, assistant county executive for Health and Community Services.

Blanchard announced a \$13 million health care program during Wednesday's annual State of the State Address. The plan, proposed to begin in October, is aimed at children who lack health care benefits, even though their parents hold jobs.

"We would initially serve children under 10 whose families earn less than \$24,000 a year."

At the same time, Davis-Anthony said, the county is looking at expanding its "county care" program to meet the health needs of low-income, uninsured county residents.

Both proposals could affect an estimated 120,000 people in Wayne County more than one-in-every-20 county residents are classified as working poor, according to estimates by county government.

"WE ESTIMATE there are at least 300,000 people in southeastern Michigan who would qualify as working poor," Davis-Anthony said. "Of that, about half live in Wayne County and at least 80 percent have no health care."

Though poverty at all levels is more heavily concentrated in Detroit, Davis-Anthony said there are substantial pockets of working poor families in suburban areas as well.

Many are minimum wage employees in fast food or other service industries, she said.

"Just looking at the rapid growth of the fast food industry in the suburbs, and knowing that people generally live close to where they work, we suspect there are working poor in the suburbs," she said.



Gov. James Blanchard county officials like his health proposal

panding its "county care" program to meet the health needs of low-income, uninsured county residents.

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"Just looking at the rapid growth of the fast food industry in the suburbs, and knowing that people generally live close to where they work, we suspect there are working poor in the suburbs," she said.

Both proposals could affect an estimated 120,000 people in Wayne County more than one-in-every-20 county residents are classified as working poor, according to estimates by county government.

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SC health fair will feature diet tips, free screenings

Health Yourself 1990, a health fair featuring tips on healthy living and eating, will be presented 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 24 at Schoolcraft College, Livonia.

Health organizations will conduct screening and offer advice. Participating organizations will include the American Diabetes Association, Clark Chiropractic Center, Tri-County Dental Health Council, Michigan Eye-care Institute and the Dairy Council of Michigan.

Representatives from St. Mary's Hospital will conduct cholesterol screening from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The fee is \$3 per person, \$1.50 for those over 55. Free heart screening will be conducted from 1-3 p.m.

The fair is free and open to the public. Additional information is available by calling 462-4400, extension 5050. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile, Livonia.

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Opinion

744 Wing/Plymouth, MI 48170

Jeff Counts editor/459-2700

O&E Monday, January 15, 1990

Money issues

Voters may resist tax hikes

WAYNE-WESTLAND school district voters will have to keep track of a lot of numbers for the next four weeks.

The financial chore has nothing to do with residents getting their credit card statements this month for purchases made during the Christmas gift-buying binge.

The money issues have to do with an old topic — local school financing.

Local voters will have three important proposals on the Feb. 8 special election ballot. One represents a major tax increase; another would prevent a tax rate cut; while the third would be a renewal of an existing tax levy.

BUT SCHOOL officials will have a tough sell this time trying to get two of the three proposals approved.

The major one is a proposed 4.9-mill (\$4.90 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation) increase. Another would ask voters to override the Headlee tax limitation amendment. If approved, the school board wouldn't be forced to cut the operational millage rate.

Several factors are working against the board and its campaign committee this year. One is the economic forecast of a mild slump. Car sales are already down, worrying local auto employees about their job security. Job concerns may lead them to vote against a tax increase in order to reduce family expenses.

Another is the ongoing frustration and confusion about what state legislators may or may not do about improving the state school aid formula to help in-formula districts like Wayne-Westland.

LOCAL VOTERS followed Michigan residents Nov. 7 in overwhelmingly rejecting two state sales tax increases that would have provided new dollars for local schools. The message in that election turnout isn't that people were opposed to helping improve schools. They just didn't want to raise their taxes.

On a district level, residents narrowly approved a tax increase nearly three years ago in a small voter turnout, giving the district the dubious distinction of having one of the highest tax rates in the state.

That narrow victory in early 1987 sent a clear message to the school leaders that voters are not so willing as in years past to approve school taxes.

Again, voters want quality schools for their children and the community, but they aren't willing to pay any price.

While there have been some cuts in the school district's administrative positions in recent years, the perception among most voters is that more posts can be eliminated or consolidated to save money.

THE INCREASING real estate values have also boosted school property taxes, with homeowners upset about the higher escrow account payments required by their mortgage lender.

The millage campaign committee has a monumental task ahead of it. There are clearly more negatives than positives in the campaign.

The bottom line is that the public will have to be convinced that there is no other way to continue the educational program without a tax increase.

opinion

Ban puts smokers out in cold

ON MONDAY afternoon I was standing outside the building, with four of the women from the business office, smoking a cigarette.

For January it wasn't a bad day. The sun was out and the temperature was almost 40. The wind was a little nippy, especially in the shaded area outside the circulation department, but if you were wearing a coat and gloves it wasn't bad.

We weren't outside to enjoy the nice weather, though. We were there because we had been banished to the world outside the walls.

We didn't even know each other, really. They work in one end of the building, I'm in the other.

But we discovered that we had one thing in common — we were the new lepers, the untouchables of the '90s, misbegotten and unenlightened. We smoke.

As of Jan. 1 the company that publishes the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers had gone No-Smoking. Nowhere, no way, no how — not inside the walls anyway — is smoking going to be tolerated. The Company is concerned for our health and the health of our co-workers whose lungs we might contaminate with our noxious fumes.

SO THERE we were, out in the cold, puffing away like a group of school kids hiding behind the gym.

We discussed the new ashtrays the company had thoughtfully installed on the walls outside the entrances.

We speculated on what kind of contraption was being built outside the employee entrance. Rumor has it that it is a shelter for smokers, but



Jack Gladden

so far all it is is a concrete slab about 6 by 10 feet or so.

There were the usual mutterings about the arrogance and smugness of non-smokers, about "health concerns" that had us standing outside in the middle of January and so on. Smoker talk.

Now, I've come to expect absolutely no trace of reason from non-smokers on the subject of smoking, so nothing they say or do surprises or bothers me.

But Mary, clearly the senior member of our little alliance, was still turning over a comment made by a fellow employee, a non-smoker naturally, when he saw her standing outside the building smoking a cigarette.

"Mary, when are you going to reform?" he had asked her. "Oh, that made her mad. He said it in jest, I'm sure, but it was the arrogance implied in the question that set her off."

MARY, YOU see, is something of a celebrity around the office. Last October people from every department in the building showed up to wish her a happy birthday. To be more precise, a happy 80th birthday.

And Mary sat through all the fuss, puffing on a Camel. She's been smoking for 40 years.

ing for 40 years, well, she can't remember exactly, but it is more than 60 years.

She's proud of the fact that in the 23 years she has worked for the Observer & Eccentric, she's never taken a single sick day.

She finds it hard to get too worked up over the smoking hysteria that has swept the country for the last three or four years.

And she finds it irritating that after 23 years here, she is now being told that, in the interest of her health, if she wants to live her 80-year-old lungs with smoke, she'll have to do it outside.

But she finds it downright infuriating when some joker, pure of lung and heart, makes cracks about "reforming." She's 80 years old, she says, and she doesn't need anybody talking to her about reforming.

I'm with Mary.

THE POLITICS of smoking has reached the point that rational discussions can no longer be held between smokers and non-smokers. So the best thing we can do is not talk to each other about the subject.

Mary and I and the other women from the front office will gather around the outside ashtray and rip up the non-smokers while they sit in their purified environment and talk about what bores we are.

But when Mary celebrates her 80th birthday, they'll have to hold the party outside. She's not giving up her Camels.

Jack Gladden is a copy editor at the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

Plant shutdown will be felt here

THE CHIEF executive of a baby food company was recently recruited to run one of America's largest soup companies.

Should they have recruited from the "soup industry?"

There's no such thing anymore. Today's big companies have unrelated product divisions; they simply hire the best marketing people who know product lines, and watch that bottom line.

I recently discovered that Whittman Corp. — the Chicago-based chocolate people who formerly owned Illinois Railroad — are the owners of Chesley Industries, the wire product manufacturer on Eight Mile in Farmington. Chesley falls under the Whittman division of Hussmann Food Storage, based in St. Louis.



Casey Hans

Confused? These mega-conglomerates are enough to make your head spin.

IN ST. LOUIS or Chicago or wherever else corporate headquarters may be, this plant on Farmington's south side is just a tiny mark somewhere in the middle of a mega-sized profit and loss statement.

But take a peek inside the plant. Before the home office's an-

nouncement of doom in December, there were some 21 salaried employees and another 50 who assembled various wire products in a huge back plant. Today, that number has dwindled to half.

Mike Callahan, the plant manager, said that announcing the likely plant closing just before Christmas was a tough job. Even a few weeks later, he was noticeably moved by the very human impact.

Another 70 employees may soon be dumped into an already soft labor economy in Detroit. It will effect not only the employees, but their lost wages, which represent income for others in the restaurant and retail area.

It's a loss that won't be felt in Chicago or St. Louis.

But we'll feel it here.

obituaries

BERNICE C. GILDART

Services were held for Bernice C. Gildart, 74, of Albion on Thursday, Jan. 11, at the Albion Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Gildart died Monday, Jan. 8, at Foothill Hospital, Jackson. She was born Jan. 9, 1915, in Detroit.

She spent her childhood in Northville and Plymouth. She was a retired elementary teacher and Albion resident for more than 30 years. She also taught in Kentucky and Maryland.

She was a graduate of Northville High School, a member of the American Association of University Women, the Michigan Education Association, Delta Kappa Gamma teachers sorority, the Albion and Northville Historical Societies, Friends of the Library and the Albion Presbyterian Church, where she served as a deaconess for more than four years and was active in other church affairs.

Mrs. Gildart is survived by her husband, Robert H. Gildart, two daughters Susan Koenig of Toronto, Ontario, and Nancy Gildart of Chicago, Ill., two granddaughters and a brother, Lloyd E. Clark, of Joplin, Mo.

The Rev. Edward Pierson officiated the service. Donations may be made to the American Cancer Society. Arrangements were made by Tidd-Williams Funeral Chapels in Albion.

Services were held for Eunice M. Rathburn, 66, of Westland, on Friday, Jan. 5, at Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home. Burial was at Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia.

Mrs. Rathburn is survived by three sons, David L. of Westland, Dennis R. of Plymouth and Douglas M. of Westland; a daughter, Linda Miller of Detroit; five grandchildren; one great-grandchild, a brother, William Cronk of Newberry; and a sister, Betty Wilcox of West Hills, Calif.

Mrs. Rathburn was born April 29, 1923, in Newberry and died Wednesday, Jan. 3, in Garden City Osteopathic Hospital. She was a homemaker.

The Rev. Robert Millar of First Congregational Christian Church in Wayne officiated the service. Memorials may be given to charity of choice. Arrangements were made by Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home in Westland.

CHARLES E. HENGY

Services for Charles E. Hengy, 53, of Canton Township, were held Thursday, Jan. 4, at Lambert-Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home, Plymouth. Burial will be at Fort Custer National Cemetery in Augusta, Mich.

Mr. Hengy died Tuesday, Jan. 2, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. He was born June 29, 1936, in Detroit. He was a TWA ramp serviceman.

Mr. Hengy is survived by his wife, Ruth K. Hengy, two sons, Craig Hengy of Canton and Steven K. Hengy of Kansas City, Kan., two daughters, Kristine and Kimberly, and two sisters, Barbara Hopper of Detroit and Loretta Wright of Detroit.

The Rev. Robert Rudisueli officiated the service. Memorials may be sent to the American Heart Association of Michigan.

WALTER J. HAUSHEER

Services for Mr. Hausheer, 75, of Plymouth, were held Wednesday, Jan. 10, at Our Lady Queen of Peace Catholic Church in New Port Richey, Fla. Burial was at the Veterans National Cemetery, Brookville, Fla.

Mr. Hausheer died Sunday, Jan. 7, in Port Richey, Fla. He was retired from the Hoover Co. He was a life member of Knights of Columbus in Plymouth, member of Veterans of Foreign Wars, Plymouth and a former member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth.

He is survived by his wife, Eleanor Hausheer, and a niece. Arrangements were made by Faupel Funeral Home in Port Richey.

JOHN BALTES SR.

Services for John Baltès Sr., 78, of Plymouth were on Thursday, Jan. 4, at the Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Roseland Park Cemetery.

Mr. Baltès died Tuesday, Jan. 2, in Farmington. He is survived by his wife, Theresa E. of Plymouth, six daughters, Nancy M. Tyler of Plymouth, Terri A. Logsdon of Hawaii, Ruth E. Gelardi of Walled Lake, Kathleen B. Gelardi of Plymouth, Linda Smith of Dexter and Bette Sue MacIsaac of Trenton, three sons, John P. Baltès of Plymouth, David P. Baltès of Pennsylvania and Larry Baltès of Milford, thirteen grandchildren, and two sisters, Betty Traub of Wisconsin and Elaine But of Wisconsin.

Mr. Baltès was born April 22, 1911, in Cincinnati, Ohio. He came to the Livonia area in 1947 from Detroit. He was a tool and die maker for the Ford Motor Co. for 30 years. He was a member of the Fairlane Assembly of God, West, Church.

The Rev. Jacob Traub and the Rev. Otis Buchan officiated the service. Memorial contributions should be made to the Mission, c/o Fairlane Assembly of God, West.

Mrs. Brenner was born Sept. 19, 1904, in Sugar Notch, Pa. She died Monday, Jan. 8, in Plymouth. She came to the Plymouth community in 1979 from Farmington. She had been a homemaker and a member of St. Michael's Lutheran Church of Canton.

Mrs. Brenner is survived by her husband, Hugo Brenner of Plymouth, two sons, Howard of Westland and Charles of Brighton, five grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Pastor Jerry Yarnell officiated the service. Local arrangements were made by the Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions should be given to St. Michael's Lutheran Church in Canton.

Services were held for Mrs. Cynthia M. O'Connell, 88, of Plymouth on Friday, Jan. 5, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Mrs. O'Connell was born Nov. 4, 1901, in Sault Ste. Marie. She died Dec. 27 in Westland. She came to the Plymouth community in 1977 from Livonia. She was a homemaker and a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church.

Mrs. O'Connell is survived by two sons, Edward of Plymouth and Robert of Livonia, eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Rev. Richard Perloff officiated the service. Local arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

Services were held for Mrs. Rose Sawula, 87, of Plymouth on Saturday, Jan. 12, at The Holy Transfiguration Catholic Church. Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. Sawula was born March 6, 1902, in Pittsburgh, Pa. She died Thursday, Jan. 11, in Ann Arbor. She came to the Plymouth community in 1984 from Pennsylvania. She was a homemaker.

Mrs. Sawula is survived by her son, Walter Hyrila of Plymouth, four grandchildren, and three sisters Helen Carroll of Florida, Katherine Cherup of Florida and Ann Hardin of Pennsylvania.

Rev. Michael Matakoff officiated the service. Local arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to The Holy Transfiguration Orthodox Building Fund.

Services were held for Mrs. Lee Salsinger, 85, of Plymouth on Friday, Jan. 12, at Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Acacia Park Cemetery in Birmingham.

Mrs. Salsinger is survived by her daughter, Sally Ohmke of Livonia, a son Michael of Naperville, Ill., six grandchildren and four great-grandsons.

Mrs. Salsinger died Tuesday, Jan. 9, in Southfield. She was born Aug. 1, 1904, in Adrian. She came to the Plymouth community in 1965 from Southfield. She graduated from Oberlin College in 1925 and was a retired teacher. She taught until she was 75 years old.

Rev. Kenneth Gruebel officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to The Lions Club for the hearing impaired.

Services were held for Mrs. Rose Sawula, 87, of Plymouth on Saturday, Jan. 12, at The Holy Transfiguration Catholic Church. Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. Sawula was born March 6, 1902, in Pittsburgh, Pa. She died Thursday, Jan. 11, in Ann Arbor. She came to the Plymouth community in 1984 from Pennsylvania. She was a homemaker.

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Opinions are to be shared

Opinions and ideas are best when shared with others.

That's why the Plymouth and Canton Observers encourage their readers to share their views with others in the From Our Readers column.

Submitting a letter to the editor for publication is easy. Letters should be typewritten or printed legibly and kept to 300 words. Letters must be signed and include the address of the sender.

Names will be withheld only for the best of reasons, and the decision to do so will be made by the editor.

Letters should be mailed to: the editor, Canton Observer, 744 Wing, Plymouth 48170.

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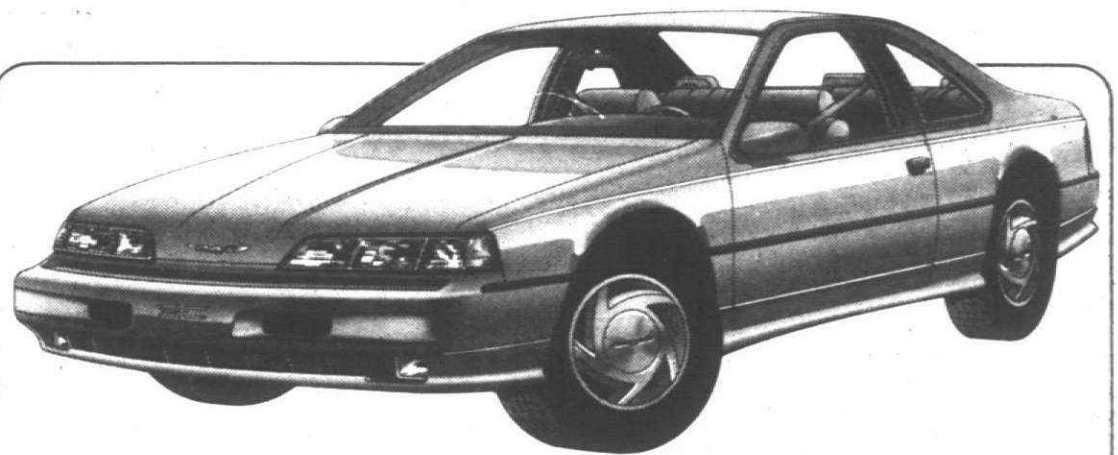


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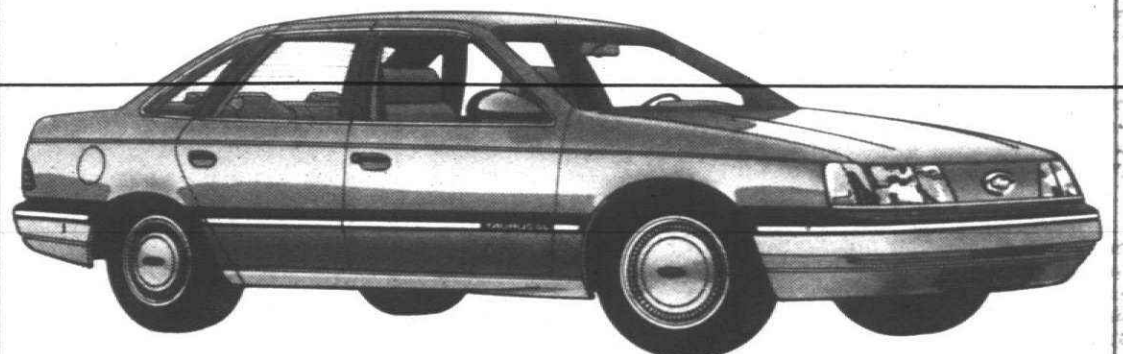
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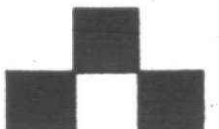
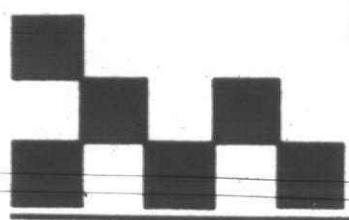
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taste buds

chef Larry
Janes



Learning to love escargot

Let me preface this story by admitting that escargot, commonly known as snails, should usually be enjoyed during a festive time.

You probably would have enjoyed this story and the accompanying recipes for the holidays. However, the holiday this year at the Janes Gang house was spent in the hospital because Dad broke his hip and encountered complications. Now that Dad Janes is well on his way to recovery, I thought that now is as good a time as ever to do some celebrating.

You have to understand that I'm not much of an escargot fan. And until last week, a snail had never crossed paths with my wife. As a matter of fact, most of the folks I talk to feel the same way.

The thought of eating something slimy, yet chewy, direct from its shell, which served as a home, should be reserved for the nouveau riche or those with palates that identify with the consumption of thymus glands and sweetbreads.

UNTIL LAST WEEK, every snail I ever consumed was chewy. As a matter of fact, the only redeeming quality of my experience in eating snails was the delicious garlic butter that could be mopped up with a hunk of French bread. The garlic butter and French bread was like a 7-Up chaser after a shot of hard liquor.

So in the midst of the holiday season and dealing with Dad's illness, my best friend from Ann Arbor invited my wife and me over for an evening reprieve of good food, good wine and great company.

When he asked me to bring along some escargot plates and tiny forks, I knew immediately the appetizer course wouldn't come close to appealing my wife and me, but I dutifully obliged and emerged from the fruit cellar with the requested equipment. Was I in for a surprise.

After cracking the first of many bottles of wine, I offered my help (as I usually do) in the kitchen. It was there I learned the background to the recipe I'm about to share.

My friend had picked up a copy of an old cookbook, from an unknown place called "Frog Hollow," and while thumbing through, discovered the recipe. As you will see for yourself, the recipe isn't anything special, but there was a paragraph preceding the recipe that stated how the author (a chef at some big-city eatery) prepared this snail recipe, and that whenever he was invited to friends' houses for an eating orgy, was told to bring along this recipe for escargot.

LIKE ME, his friends knew that the chef excelled, and fortunately for you and me, I sequestered the recipe book on a trip to the washroom, fortunately, with a pencil and paper hidden in my pocket.

When the tray was passed and my wife saw the snails, she opted to pass, but after a little prodding (much to our chagrin) she sampled. It could have been another six snails between us, but she asked for more. The recipe is that good. As a matter of fact, it's not just that good, it's one of the best appetizer recipes I've ever bitten into.

And my New Year's gift to you, taken from a piece of scratch paper written on a toilet tank in Ann Arbor, I'm sure, will be one of the best you will ever try. So enjoy!

Trust me on this one, folks. You won't be disappointed.

See recipe Page 2B.

Computers come into the kitchen

By Bridgette M. Daniels
staff writer

TECHNOLOGY IS invading every aspect of our lives and the microwave is not the only intruder in the kitchen. Recently home computers have begun making an appearance.

Today's personal computers (PCs) not only supply recipes on data bases, but also adjust serving, give nutritional tips and do the grocery shopping for you.

Prodigy, a database created by Sears and IBM, is the latest to hit the market and the home. In the Detroit area, Great Scott! has joined with Prodigy executives to provide a shopping service to customers.

ANYONE OWNING a PC and the Prodigy software can do all their grocery shopping at home and either pick up the order or have Great Scott! personnel deliver it.

Prodigy is hooked up to several businesses in this area including Sears, NBD, Comerica and Great Scott! With the package a person can make all their travel arrangements, get weather forecasts, follow the stock market, send electronic mail all over the world, read news headlines, read ads or play interactive games.

On Oct. 2, 1989, the first Great Scott hook-up was made in the Detroit area in the home of Westland residents Harvey and Judie Walker. Judie Walker said she uses Prodigy up to four hours a day, and does almost all of her grocery shopping with the computer.

She said Prodigy has changed her buying habits.

"I tend to order more in bulk now because I don't have to carry it," she said. "It's cheaper that way and I save money."

PAUL COLEMAN, Great Scott! head of advertising, said Prodigy helps customers save time as well as money. The program allows the user to visually walk down the aisles and formulate a shopping list, which can be saved for future weeks. The user then sends in the order and sets the delivery time.

"Once you develop a shopping list, you save a lot of time, seeing that many customers order the same products week after week," Coleman said. "The entire process is more efficient as far as time goes on. You can pull up old shopping lists and update them. It's an efficient use of one's personal time."

Delivery costs for grocery orders are \$7.50. An order also can be picked up at the store for a fee of 10 percent of the order up to \$5.

While Prodigy does not release data concerning the numbers of people using its system, Marty Habalewsky of Prodigy Services Co. said the metro-Detroit electronic supermarket has been successful, with higher dollar amounts being purchased here than in the other four trial areas of New York City, Washington D.C., Atlanta and San Francisco.

Please turn to Page 2

Adventurous carryouts make a difference

By Arlene Funke
special writer

Kick off your shoes, put up your feet and let Anna Stebbins prepare a delicious, innovative dinner.

The menu? Let's have fresh salmon, jazzed up with fresh thyme and lemon and a topping of bread crumbs. We'll serve that with a pasta-and-fresh-vegetable blend lightly drizzled with olive oil.

Dessert will be freshly baked apple pie.

If that dinner sounds goods, you might want to visit a new gourmet carryout food store in Plymouth called Savory Fare Ltd. The shop is the brainchild of caterer and food enthusiast Stebbins.

"We don't carry three-bean salad or macaroni and cheese," said Stebbins, a Plymouth resident. "It's designed for people who want a little more adventure in their meals — people who like to try different things."

SAVORY FARE Ltd. occupies a rear section of the Wine and Cheese Barn in downtown Plymouth. The food is prepared in the shop and sold by the piece or pound for carryout.

"I feel Plymouth has grown up enough," said Stebbins. "We have enough working couples who can come in and pick up dinner. It's a viable concept. People are too busy to think about cooking."

Stebbins, who was born in Australia, brings a rich and varied background to her venture. Her mother came from New Zealand and her father was born in Texas. As a child, Stebbins gravitated toward unusual, ethnic food tastes.

"At that time Australia was a melting pot," Stebbins said.

When she was 21 Stebbins came to the United States and lived in Hawaii, San Francisco and Phoenix before moving to Plymouth 12 years ago. While in Hawaii she fearlessly sampled such exotic fare as squid and pig's brains.

"I think it was at a luau, the time I ate pig's brains served directly out of the head," Stebbins said, with a laugh. "I pretended a lot and left fast."

Although Stebbins has held a variety of jobs, she derives her greatest satisfaction from preparing and serving delicious and eye-appealing food that live up to the shop's name — Savory Fare Ltd.



JIM JAGOFFEL/staff photographer

Anna Stebbins shows Nicoise Salad (left) and Vegetable Melange from her shop, Savory Fare, at the Wine and Cheese Barn in Plymouth.

SHE STARTED a home-based catering business in late 1988, using many organizational skills she learned while working as catering secretary and, later, catering director at the Plymouth Hilton Inn. Stebbins

opened the shop last June. Catering parties still make up a large chunk of her business.

Stebbins likes to create excitement by combining different textures, tastes and colors in her food.

One particularly delicious salad pairs chunks of smoked turkey and strips of swiss cheese with sliced red delicious apples and roasted hazelnuts with a creamy tarragon dressing.

"I can sense the taste in my mouth," Stebbins said of her ability to predict whether these combinations will be compatible.

Another favorite is a chicken broccoli salad. It combines red grapes with sweet red onions, toasted walnuts and chunks of chicken and broccoli, covered with a creamy dill dressing. Or the bow-tie pasta salad, which Stebbins mixes with baby shrimp, snow peas and red pepper strips drizzled with a sherry vinaigrette dressing.

Salad dressings are homemade. Some of the dessert choices are pina colada cheesecake, apple pie, brownies and giant cookies and orange streusel muffins.

Stebbins, who employs two part-time employees, does approximately 50 percent of the cooking herself. She scours cookbooks and magazines, takes cooking classes and attends chefs' demonstrations to come

Please turn to Page 2

World of computers comes into the kitchen

Continued from Page 1

"That means people are using Prodigy for weekly and biweekly purchases as opposed to just for parties," Habalewski said.

COLEMAN SAID deliveries are broken down by geographic areas, but customers can pick up their orders at any Great Scott.

Walker said she and her husband use both the pick-up and delivery service.

"When my husband uses it he picks it up. I have it delivered," she said.

Another feature of Prodigy the Walkers use is the recipe database and bulletin boards. Walker said she

used the recipes listed in them every day during the holiday season and still has people asking for copies of the sweet potato recipe she made from Prodigy.

The food club on Prodigy offers 15 different subjects including Mexican, Swedish, low-fat foods and cholesterol-minded recipes. There is also a bulletin board that features several well-known chefs around the world, Walker said.

"YOU CAN CHOOSE the menu for the day," she said. "It tells you what goes best with the meal. I used it almost every day last month."

The basic Prodigy service costs \$9.95 a month with no per-hour fees, no on-line connection charges and no

long-distance rates. All that is required is an IBM PC (or compatible) or an Apple Macintosh with 512K memory. It can be purchased at Great Scott or most software stores.

But Prodigy is not the only software package aimed at aiding family cooks. Other commercial packages and shareware programs also have been designed.

Shareware programs are software designed by amateurs who allow their work to be distributed without charge, but often request a nominal fee be mailed to them if the user finds the program useful.

The fees range from \$5 to \$40 and are voluntary. Programs offered through share-

ware companies, which are usually mail-order businesses, range from text recipes to nutritional hints, poison control techniques and interactive recipe books that allow each user's family recipes to be entered.

SOFTWARE EXCITEMENT offers two shareware packages for Macintosh users labeled Food & Nutrition 1 and Food & Nutrition 2. The first package includes a calorie tracker, vitamin information, health quiz and poison control.

The second stack offers a hyper recipe program, where you enter the type of food you want and it brings up all the recipes with that ingredient in them, a recipe box, pasta Italiano, Ron's Hot Fudge, barten-

der, Wine Man, restaurant guide, and poison treatment information. Software Excitement sells its programs for between \$5-\$7 for 3 1/2 disks. IBM software is usually priced between \$1-\$3.99. Most shareware companies offer a toll-free number and free catalogs.

Commercial programs are very similar to shareware programs, but they add graphics, and features such as altering ingredients to desired serving size, and suggestions on wine lists.

Headgear Software in Livonia offers "Micro Cookbook" by Combinatics for Apple and IBM computers. It is an interactive recipe program that will alter serving sizes and al-

low the user to add recipes, and gives a wine list.

IT ALSO SELLS a program put out by PBS based on the "Great Chefs Series."

These programs are about \$49.99. "Dinner at Eight" by StarCor is another commercial software program for IBM and compatibles that offers a menu by pictures or words.

In addition to offering an extensive selection including foods from Italy, San Francisco, New York, New Orleans and the Orient, it also alters ingredients, suggests wine, prepares a menu and makes a shopping list. All lists and recipes can be printed out when desired.

Camdens work together as cooking team at home

Our friends and family will attest that my husband, Chip, is a wonderful cook.

He has a love and zest for cooking, coupled with an innate sense of what and how much should go together.

I've learned through the years to not watch when he seasons food because it always looks like he is dumping in everything, but the kitchen sink I cringe when he rummages through the spice rack and the refrigerator, wondering what he is going to make next.

And yet, he never fails to put together the most unlikely concoction that not only looks and tastes great, but he also manages to use up a lot of those "must go" items that hang around inside our refrigerator.

After 14 years of marriage, we work as a real team in the kitchen, as do this week's Winner Dinner Winners, Lili Ann and Howard Camden of West Bloomfield.

THEY SUBMITTED one of their family's favorite recipes for a roast-style Brisket of Beef, which has earned them accolades at home as well as a first-prize blue ribbon at the National Beef Cook-Off in 1979 at Denver, Colo.

Served with buttered noodles, Howard's Caesar Salad and Lili Ann's Peanut Butter Delights, this is a delicious and hearty meal, perfect for these cold wintry nights that we have ahead of us.

The parents of two grown young men, who also enjoy cooking, the Camdens complement one another in the kitchen. Each has his or her own specialties: Howard's being meat and salads and Lili Ann's being baking and desserts. They have an extensive library of cookbooks to turn to for discovering new ideas and techniques.

The Camdens believe good cooking starts with good ingredients. They use only the freshest ingredients and plan their meals around what is currently in season. They enjoy cooking for fun and for pleasure, as it is an expression of love and sharing with their family, relatives



family-tested winner dinner

Betsy Brethen

Specialties of Lili Ann and Howard Camden of West Bloomfield include her Peanut Butter Cookies and his Blue Ribbon Beef Brisket.

and friends. Their togetherness extends to the office, where Howard is an insurance executive and Lili Ann is the office coordinator.

Whether they are working, cooking or traveling, they are a very together and connected couple. They seek out quality in their lives and have found a successful recipe filled with the best ingredients for a happy and fulfilling marriage.

Thank you, Camdens, for sharing your delicious recipes with us and congratulations on being our Winner Dinner Winners of the week. Readers, here's hoping this week's Winner Dinner will put a brisket in your basket of great recipes!

Shopping List

1 6-8 pound beef brisket
celery
1 green pepper
3 medium-sized onions
18 small redskin potatoes or two 1-pound cans of small whole potatoes
11 carrots
11 parsnips
1 large head romaine lettuce

1 bunch parsley
2 tomatoes
dill weed
bay leaves
beef bouillon
1 head of garlic
pepper
vegetable oil
olive oil
red wine
croustons
butter or margarine
2 eggs
Parmesan cheese
anchovies

Worcestershire sauce
Coleman dry mustard
Tabasco
lemon
Karo white syrup
Special K cereal
chocolate chips
butter
sugar
cinnamon
1 bag of noodles, medium width

Observer & Eccentric Winner Dinner

Recipes

BLUE RIBBON BRISKET OF BEEF

This hearty dish will amply feed 6 people. It can be made a day in advance, refrigerated and reheated before serving.

It takes a good half hour to assemble, but your efforts will be rewarded as your house fills with fragrant aromas that are guaranteed to pique all appetites. Serve with buttered noodles, always a hit with the kids.

When selecting a brisket, select a pointed "front cut" which has more flavor than a flat, oblong "first cut."

1 6-8 pound beef brisket (front cut)
3 tablespoons cooking oil
4 stalks celery, including leaves, chopped up
2 rounded tablespoons beef bouillon
1 large green pepper, chopped up
4 minced garlic cloves or 2 tablespoons garlic powder
3 medium onions, chopped up
1/2 tablespoon fresh mild pepper
4 cups of your favorite dry red wine

18 small whole redskin potatoes, peeled, or two 1-pound cans of small whole potatoes, drained
10, plus 1, carrots, cut in half
10, plus 1, parsnips, cut in half
2 teaspoons dill weed
3 bay leaves

Garnish:
1 bunch parsley
2 medium-size ripe tomatoes

Trim off any excess fat and brown meat well in roasting pan or Dutch oven on both sides in cooking oil. Remove meat from pot. Cook up onion, celery and green peppers plus one diced

carrot and one diced parsnip so they slice all well together. Fat side up, sprinkle the meat with the garlic, beef bouillon and pepper. Then take one-half of the "sauteed mixture and place underneath the roast in the roasting pan. Place the other half of the sauteed mixture on top of the roast. Put in Dutch oven or roasting pan with a covered top. Add wine. Put in 325-degree oven cook for 3-3 1/2 hours.

When the roast has been cooking 3-3 1/2 hours and appears almost done, add more liquid, if necessary. Add the peeled carrots, parsnips and potatoes and cook for approximately 1 hour or until the vegetables are tender. Meat should be fork tender.

When the roast is done, remove from pan, wait 20 minutes, then slice the meat across the grain. Taste the meat and adjust the flavorings. Garnish with parsley and sliced tomatoes. Serve with the cooked potatoes, carrots, parsnips and remaining juices.

Take a wooden spoon and thoroughly mash the anchovies into the mixture. Stir the mixture well. Taste the dressing and adjust if you desire. If you want it more tart, add more lemon. If it is too tart, add a little bit of sugar. If you want it spicier, add more Tabasco.

Add the washed and dried romaine lettuce, which has been broken into bite-sized pieces. Add the croustons. Mix well so all the leaves have some of the mixture on them. Divide the mixture on 4 serving plates and top with the remaining Parmesan cheese and a good dash of mild pepper.

A couple of anchovies and two cherry tomatoes may be added for garnishment and additional taste.

LI LI ANN'S PEANUT BUTTER DELIGHTS
1/2 cup white Karo syrup
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup peanut butter
3 cups Special K cereal
1/2 cup chocolate chips
1/2 cup butterscotch chips
1 teaspoon cinnamon

Put syrup, sugar and peanut butter in saucepan. Cook on low heat until blended and then add cereal and chips. Then add cinnamon. Spread on a buttered cookie sheet, 9-by-13 inch, and let cool completely before cutting into one-inch squares. Place each square into a small size cupcake liner, which will add to the attractiveness.

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Her adventurous carryouts make a difference

Continued from Page 1

up with fresh ideas.

BEFORE OPENING her shop Stebbins polled the friends and business people she met through years of volunteer work with the women's auxiliary of the Plymouth Rotary.

She wanted to find out what kinds of foods they would like to see in a carryout shop. Many of their ideas were incorporated into her menu selections.

"People are much more health-conscious," Stebbins said. "The trend is definitely toward lighter foods. Beef isn't as popular. It's more fish and seafood."

New recipes are tested at home. Stebbins' husband, Jim, owner of a machine shop, is an accomplished

cook with a fondness for the fiery Szechwan Chinese cuisine.

"He is an excellent critic," Stebbins said. "I think our tastes are extremely eclectic."

Son Patrick, 9, a student at Bird Elementary School in Plymouth, is open-minded and willing to try many of the unusual dishes his parents enjoy.

One of Stebbins' personal favorites is oriental pork-sticks, which is a mixture of pork, onions and oriental spices cooked in sesame oil, stuffed into an egg roll wrapper. The rolls are then simmered in chicken broth.

Stebbins also enjoys preparing pastas from scratch, including fettuccine alfredo and lasagna with lemon scallop filling.

THIS MONTH Stebbins began printing a weekly menu of available lunch and dinner choices. Salads are priced at between \$5.50 and \$6.50 per pound. Her popular vegetable melange — fresh vegetables sauteed in olive oil — is around \$3.50 per pound.

Fresh salmon costs \$8.50 per pound. A wedge of quiche is \$2.50 and desserts are priced at \$2-\$2.50 per slice.

In an effort to cash in on the lunch trade, she is planning to deliver brown-bag lunches to office buildings in the Plymouth area.

"I believe there is a definite market for it," Stebbins said.

In addition to her lineup of fresh foods, she also has a selection of frozen appetizers in the store's freezer

section. These include almond-stuffed dates, phyllo triangles stuffed with chicken and pecans and mushroom-leaf turnovers.

So far Stebbins has found her catering jobs most lucrative, followed by the carryout lunch trade.

The dinners are a little harder to sell, she said.

STEBBINS RECENTLY catered several parties for a Plymouth real estate firm. She prepared such offerings as endive leaves piped with Boursin cheese, mushrooms stuffed with artichoke and grapes dipped in roquefort cheese and rolled in walnuts. There also were assorted pastries, including lemon tarts.

miniature cheesecakes, eclairs and cream puffs.

When a customer wants a truly elegant dinner Stebbins turns to what she calls her "trademark," a rich white chocolate cake wrapped with a band of dark chocolate and topped

Please turn to Page 6

Martin's special escargot

See Larry Jones' column Taste buds, Page 1.

BILL MARTIN'S ESCARGOT 12 imported French escargot (search 'em out, it's worth it) 1 bunch parsley 1 bunch watercress 1/4 cup shallots, diced 6 anchovy fillets 1/4 cup blanched almonds 8 cloves garlic (this is not a misprint)

1/2 pound butter (c'mon, use the real stuff)
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon pepper
1/2 ounce Pernod (licorice liqueur), optional
5 drops Tabasco
juice of 1 lemon

Rinse the escargot, pat dry and set aside. In a food processor, combine

the parsley, watercress, shallots, anchovies and almonds. Process until finely chopped. Using room temperature butter, stir in stuffing and mix well. Add salt, pepper, Pernod, Tabasco and lemon juice. Mix well. Place a small amount of mixture in the bottom of the escargot shell. Insert escargot and top with 1 teaspoon of the stuffing mixture. Bake at 450 degrees for 10 minutes. Enjoy.

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class reunions

As space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers will print without charge announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include the date of the reunion and the first and last name of at least one contact person and a telephone number.

● **Andover**
The class of 1980 will have a reunion Saturday, Sept. 15, at the Elias Brother Restaurant in Pontiac. For more information, call Class Reunions, (800) 397-0010.

● The class of 1970 is planning a reunion. For more information, call Class Reunions, (800) 397-0010.

● **Avondale**
The class of 1980 will have a reunion Aug. 11, at the Sheraton Southfield, 16400 J.L. Hudson Dr., Southfield. For more information, call (800) 397-0010 or write Reunions, 2155 Stonington Ave., Suite 108, Hoffman Estates, Ill. 60195.

● **Benedictine**
The class of 1970 will have a reunion Aug. 18. For more information, call 773-8820 or write P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.

● **Birmingham High**
The class of 1955 is planning a reunion Friday-Sunday, Sept. 28-30, at the Livonia Marriott, 1-275 and Six Mile. For more information, call Midge (Clark) Wilson, 626-0673.

● **Birmingham Groves**
The class of 1970 will have a reunion Friday, Aug. 24, at the Radisson Plaza Hotel, Southfield. For more information, call 465-2277 or 263-6803, or write Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mount Clemens 48046.

● **Birmingham Seaholm**
The class of 1965 will have a reunion Saturday, July 21. For more information, call Jane Simmons, 642-2427, or Harry Carlson, 651-5558.

● The class of 1970 will have a reunion June 29. For more information, call 773-8820 or write P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.

● **Bishop Gallagher**
The class of 1980 will have a reunion Oct. 13. For more information, call 773-8820 or write P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.

● **Bloomfield Hills Lahser**
The class of 1970 will have a re-

union at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, July 14, at the Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. For more information, call (312) 397-0010.

● **Chippewa Valley**
The class of 1980 will have a reunion Saturday, Oct. 13, at Zuccaro's Country House, Mount Clemens. For more information, call 465-2277 or 263-6803 or write Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mount Clemens 48046.

● **Clarkston**
The class of 1980 will have a reunion Aug. 4. For more information, call 773-8820 or write P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.

● **Crestwood**
The class of 1970 is planning a reunion. For more information, call Class Reunions, (800) 397-0010.

● **Dearborn**
January class of 1965 will have its reunion Saturday, Aug. 11, at the Holiday Inn in Dearborn. For more information, call Kathy (Bielski) Dace, 348-7185.

● The class of 1940 will have a reunion Aug. 3. For more information, call 773-8820 or write P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.

● **Dearborn Lowrey**
The class of 1960 will have its reunion Saturday, July 28. For more information, call Larry Krupa, 565-7835, or Irene DeLuca Prus, 477-3669.

● The class of 1965 will have its reunion in July. For more information, call Sharon, 937-3156, Dennis, 291-8818, or Marie, 563-2620 after 6 p.m.

● **Detroit Cass Tech**
The classes of 1964, 1965 and 1966 will have a combined reunion Saturday, Oct. 6, at the Warren Chateau, Warren. For information, call 746-9643.

● The class of 1980 will have a reunion Friday-Sunday, Aug. 17-19. For information, call 491-6985 or 358-0521.

● **Detroit Chadsey**
The class of 1969 will have a reunion April 28. For more information, call 773-8820 or write P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.

● **Detroit Cody**
The class of January 1965 is planning a reunion Saturday, March 24, at the Ypsilanti Radisson. Tickets: \$65 per couple, \$35 per person. For more information, call Donna Rourke, 887-4472, or Micki Selhaney, 675-8493.

● **Detroit Cooley**
The class of 1955 will have a reunion May 19. For more information, call 773-8820 or write P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.

● The class of 1940 will have a reunion Sept. 14. For more information, call 773-8820 or write P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.

● **Detroit Denby**
The class of 1970 will have a reunion Saturday, Sept. 29, at the Imperial House, Fraser. For more information, call 465-2277 or 263-6803, or write Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mount Clemens 48046.

● **Detroit Finney**
The class of 1980 will have a reunion Oct. 6. For more information, call 773-8820 or write P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.

● **Detroit Henry Ford**
The January, June and summer school classes of 1970 are planning a reunion Saturday, Oct. 13 for Roma's of West Bloomfield. For more information, call Denise (Dries) Glinz, 356-6375, or Pam (Wood) Hermann, 531-6337.

● The class of 1980 will have a reunion June 15. For more information, call 773-8820 or write P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.

● **Detroit Mackenzie**
The classes of 1949, 1950 and 1951 will have a reunion Saturday, July 21, at the Hellenic Cultural Center in Westland. For more information, write the Mackenzie Reunion Committee, 24267 W. Seven Mile, Detroit 48219.

● **Detroit Martin Luther King**
The class of 1970 will have a reunion Oct. 20. For more information, call 773-8820 or write P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.

● **Detroit Mumford**
The class of 1980 will have a reunion Aug. 4. For more information, call 773-8820 or write P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.

● **Detroit Murray Wright**
The class of 1980 will have a reunion Aug. 25. For more information, call 773-8820 or write P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.

● **Detroit Northern**
The class of 1940 will have a reunion Oct. 5. For more information, call 773-8820 or write P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.

● **Detroit Northwestern**
The class of 1955 will have a reunion Aug. 11. For more informa-

tion, call 773-8820 or write P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.

● **Detroit Pershing**
The class of 1960 will have its reunion Saturday, Sept. 15. For more information, call Lillo Greer, 244-1379, or Joan Coleman, 595-7508.

● An all classes reunion and dinner-dance is being planned for the high school's 60th anniversary Saturday, Oct. 6, in the Cobo Center, Detroit. For more information, call 689-5012.

● The class of 1955 will have a reunion Saturday, March 24, at the London House East. For more information, call Marie Simonte Canzoneri, 464-7043, or Barbara Henderson-Miller, 646-6325.

● **Detroit Osborn**
The class of 1965 will have a reunion Sept. 14. For more information, call 773-8820 or write P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.

● **Detroit Redford**
The January and June classes of 1965 will have a reunion Saturday, Aug. 11. For more information, call Kathy Zajt Shankie at 455-4145 or Emily Green Webster at 937-3077.

● The class of 1970 will have its reunion Saturday, Oct. 27, at the Sheraton Oaks in Novi. For more information, call Laura Hendry Meyers, 887-0843, or Esther Halfyard Smith, 937-8740.

● The class of 1971 is planning a reunion. For information, call Lee A. Williams, 535-4656, or Wendy Marie Sielaff, 459-3041.

● **Detroit Southeastern**
The class of 1940 will have a reunion Saturday, Aug. 4, at the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills. For more information, call Gerry Bohn Jaglois, 775-5435, or Eveline Charge Teasdale, 563-8507.

● The class of 1980 will have a reunion July 14. For more information, call 773-8820 or write P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.

● **Detroit Western**
The class of 1940 is planning a reunion. For more information, call Margaret Whiteford Taylor, 642-0954, or Leona Supplee Traub, 382-0887.

● **Edsel Ford**
The class of 1980 will have a reunion at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 10, at the Italian-American Club, 5101 Oakman Blvd., Dearborn. For more information, call (800) 397-0010.

● **Eisenhower**
The class of 1980 will have a reunion Friday, Nov. 23, at Zuccaro's Country House, Mount Clemens. For more information, call 465-2277 or 263-6803, or write Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mount Clemens 48046.

● **Ferndale**
The class of 1965 will have a reunion Saturday, Aug. 25, at the Radisson Plaza Hotel, Southfield. For more information, write Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mount Clemens 48046, or call 465-2277 or 263-6803.

● The class of 1970 will have a reunion Aug. 18. For more information, call 773-8820 or write P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.

● **Ferndale Lincoln**
January and June classes of 1940 will have their reunion Friday-Saturday, Sept. 7-8. For more information, call Gwen Berger Straight, 1255 Wakefield, Birmingham 48009.

● **Fordson**
The class of 1970 will have a reunion Saturday, July 28, at the Hyatt Regency, Dearborn. For more information, call Dominic Maltese Jr., 274-3600 (days) or 277-3515 (evenings), or Renea (Pistor) Callery, 846-3431 (days) or 962-6338 (evenings).

● The class of 1980 will have a reunion at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, June 30, at the Bronze Wheel in Dearborn Heights. For more information, call (312) 397-0010.

● The class of 1959 will have a reunion at 7 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 27, at the Fairlane Club, Dearborn. For more information, call Anita (DiVincenzi) Teffer, 1-632-5770, Judy (Brusco) Anastos, 846-0882, or Eileen (Ladd) Noll, 338-7772.

● **Garden City**
The class of 1960 will have a reunion in fall 1990. For more information, call 421-1066 (days), 427-7281 (evenings).

● The class of 1970 is planning a reunion. For more information, call (800) 397-0010.

● **Grosse Pointe**
The class of 1959 is planning a reunion. For more information, call Tom Teetaert, 343-2205.

● The January and June classes of 1940 will have a joint reunion and dinner party Saturday, Sept. 8, in Lochmoor Club. For more information, call 823-2293, or write to 819 Park Lane, Grosse Pointe Park 48230.

● **Grosse Pointe South**
The class of 1970 will have a reunion Saturday, Aug. 4. For informa-

tion, call Jim Bayes, 884-6461, or Carol (Anderson) Wagner, 737-2819.

● **Hamtramck**
The February and June classes of 1940 will have a reunion dinner-dance May 27 at the K of C Hall, Edwin and Conant, Hamtramck. For more information, call Walter Marfee, 264-4236, or Tom Yagiecia, 852-1358.

● **Harding Elementary/Junior High**
The class of 1961 will have a reunion in July 1991. For more information, call June LaPierre Weaver at 525-2695.

● **Holy Cross Lutheran**
An all school reunion — students, teachers, principals and staff members — will be Friday-Sunday, April 27-29. For more information, send name and address to Holy Cross Lutheran School, 14213 Whitecomb, Detroit 48227.

● **Immaculata**
The class of 1968 will have a reunion Nov. 24. For more information, call 773-8820 or write P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.

● The class of 1950 is planning a reunion for April. For more information, call Marilyn Murray Barlage, 525-9051.

● **Livonia Bentley**
The class of 1969 will have its reunion in August 1990. For more information, call Emily Serafa Man-schot, 347-4609, or Kathy Korzetz, 391-1385.

● The class of 1965 is planning a reunion. For more information, call Sandy (Brumm) Rockwood, 591-0783, or Gloria (Schalek) Gurney, 478-0259.

● The class of 1980 will have a reunion at 6:30 p.m. Friday, July 20, at the Sheraton Oaks, Novi. For more information, call (800) 397-0010.

● **Livonia Churchhill**
The class of 1980. For more information, call (800) 397-0010.

● **Livonia Franklin**
The class of 1970 will have a reunion at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 3, at the Laurel Manor, Livonia. For information, call (800) 397-0010.

● **Livonia Stevenson**
The class of 1970 is planning a reunion. For more information, call Class Reunions, (800) 397-0010.

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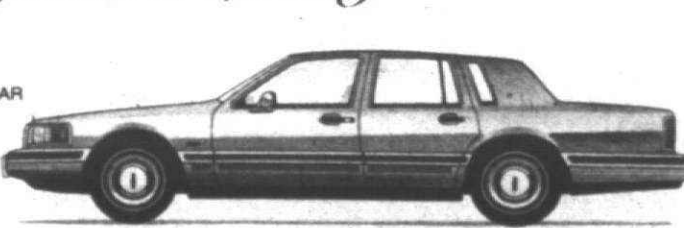
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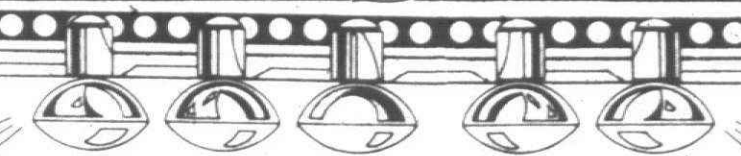
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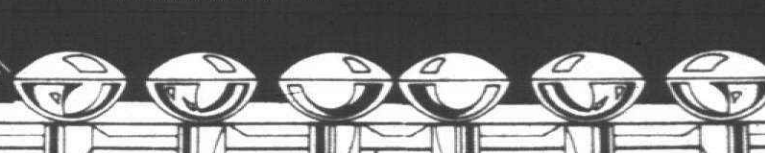
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	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31			

Adventurous carryout

Continued from Page 2

with layers of edible chocolate leaves.
"It's a very showy cake," Stebbins said. "Of course, presentation is everything." Another favorite dessert, very popular in Stebbins' native Australia, is a confection called Pavlova. It is named after the famed Russian ballerina Anna Pavlova.
The dessert, made with egg whites and a small quantity of sugar, is a

meringue which, when baked, is crunchy on the outside and melt-in-your-mouth marshmallow inside. Stebbins serves it with a liqueur-based sauce, or a chocolate or lemon topping.
Stebbins is currently developing a variety of dishes to meet the American Heart Association's guidelines for lowered fat and sodium. She stressed that her main objective is providing a top-quality product to

her customers.
"I thoroughly enjoy what I do," she said. "I get a great deal of satisfaction from people telling me how much they enjoy what I have prepared for them."
Savory Fare Ltd. is at 515 Forest, Plymouth, phone 454-9669. Hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, closed Sunday.

PAN-SMOTHERED PORK CHOPS WITH CLOVE AND ORANGE
2 ripe tomatoes (1/4 pound)
1 small onion finely diced (about 1/4 cup)
1 teaspoon ground cloves
1 tablespoon finely minced garlic
4 thick loin pork chops
3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
2 tablespoons salad oil
3 cups milk
2 tablespoons white wine vinegar
1 orange, grated zest only
In food processor pulse together tomatoes, onion, cloves and garlic; or finely chop by hand. Pat pork

chops dry and dust on both sides with flour, shaking off excess. Preheat oven to 200 degrees. Heat oil in heavy 12-inch skillet over high heat. Add chops and lightly brown on both sides, about 6 minutes. Tilt skillet to discard remaining oil. Reduce heat to medium and add tomato mixture and the milk. Let cook, uncovered, about 6 minutes. Turn chops and cook 4 minutes more. (Don't worry when milk curdles during the cooking; you haven't done anything wrong.) Remove chops to plate and keep warm in oven. Increase stove heat to high, add vinegar and orange

zest to the cooking puree and cook 1 minute. Arrange chops on a serving platter and strain the sauce over the chops, pushing the puree ingredients in the sieve with a wooden spoon to extract as much of the liquid as possible. Serves 4. (Recipe courtesy of Anna Stebbins)

clarification

"Curtain Calls," the cookbook referred to in Larry Janes' column Jan. 1, is no longer available. The cookbook, originally offered by Oakland University's Meadow Brook Theatre Guild, is out of print.
A quote attributed to Rabbi Eli-

melech Silberberg, in the story Jan. 8 on Sara's Glatt Kosher Deli in Southfield, should have been attributed instead to Morris Goodman, who said, only two out of 10 cows are glatt and that, "The theory is that it's a healthier, superior animal."

Celebrity cookbook published

The 1990 Livonia Jaycee Celebrity Cookbook is now available.
The book is a collection of more than 80 recipes from celebrities representing the government, media and sports world. It is on sale for \$10 plus tax and postage (\$2.40).
Included are recipes from such notables as President George and First Lady Barbara Bush, Livonia Mayor Robert Bennett and Livonia Jaycee President Steve Sartorius.
To obtain a copy call Janet Stecher, Jaycee Cookbook Committee chairperson, at 261-6396, or mail a check for \$12.40 to the Jaycees at P.O. Box 2039, Livonia 48151.
Net proceeds from the sale of the book will fund a Madonna College scholarship endowment fund.
Additional national celebrities contributing to the cookbook include Erma Bombeck, syndicated columnist; Jacques Demers, Detroit Red

Wings; Lee Iacocca, Chrysler Corp.; Cloris Leachman, actress; Thomas Monaghan, Detroit Tigers; Donald Peterson, Ford Motor Co.; Vice President and Mrs. Dan Quayle, and Don Rickles, comedian.
Among local notables who have provided recipes are Joel Alexander,

WJR; Betty Jean Awrey, Awrey's Bakery; State Rep. Lyn Bankes; Sister Mary Francilene, Madonna College; Sen. Robert Geake; Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara; Neal Shine, Detroit Free Press; Isiah Thomas, Detroit Pistons; and Steve Yzerman, Detroit Red Wings.

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How to evaluate your options in light of the Detroit JOA.

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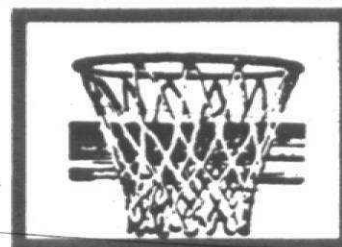
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Sports

Dan O'Meara editor/591-2312



Monday, January 15, 1990 O&E

(P.C.)C

Johnson, Rocks outmuscle Stevenson

Canton unbeaten in road contests

There were two reasons why Plymouth Canton's basketball team, which is 4-0 on the road but 0-2 at home, won 51-41 Friday at Livonia Churchill: free-throw shooting and defense.

The defeat was the Chargers' first of the season; they are 4-1 overall and 0-1 in the Western Lakes Activities Association's Western Division. Canton is 1-0 in the Western.

"I tell our kids all the time free throws win games," said Canton coach Dave Van Wagoner. "I've been harping and harping on them about how important free-throw shooting is."

IT MUST have been gratifying to see his advice take hold. The Chiefs connected on 18 of 23 shots from the line (78 percent), including 12 of 13 in the fourth quarter, when they held off a Charger surge, outscoring them 20-18. Daryl Magreta had seven points in the period, including five straight foul shots.

"We're just playing some tremendous team defense right now," added Van Wagoner. "We've been working real hard on it. We geared our defense to stop Kevin Hannigan and Mike Juodawikis, and we did a good job."

Juodawikis and Randy Calcaterra each scored 11 points for Churchill. Karl Wukie paced Canton's balanced attack with 11, with Brett Howell, Magreta and Kevin Holmes adding 10 apiece.

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Ryan Johnson put his football instincts to good use on the basketball floor Friday.

The 6-foot-3, 215-pound senior, an All-Area football player, scored a team-high 19 points, including the game-winning basket in overtime, leading Plymouth Salem to a 76-74 overtime triumph over visiting Livonia Stevenson in a Western Lakes Activities Association (Lakes Division) showdown.

Johnson, who has a nose for the action, caught teammate Mike Mulder's 21-foot airball underneath the hoop and threw in a over-the-shoulder, two-handed reverse layup off the glass as the buzzer sounded to give Salem the win.

The play was reminiscent of North Carolina State's last-second 54-52 victory over Houston in the 1983 NCAA championship final.

"It was like a pass in football, it just fell into my hands," said Johnson, a linebacker/fullback. "I knew there was not much time, so I put it up and it fell in. I was conscious of the clock, so I just put it up."

SALEM COACH Bob Brodie, who joked afterward that it was a "planned play," said Johnson "deserved it."

"He's always in the right place at the right time, picking up loose balls and grabbing rebounds," said Brodie, whose team is 5-1 overall.

basketball

"I can't think of anybody else on our team who deserved it more."

Stevenson coach Jim McIntyre, whose team fell to 4-3 overall, could only shrug his shoulders about the last-second loss.

"We got hypnotized by the missed aerial bomb," said the Stevenson coach. "We never followed the flight of the ball. We thought it was going to be another overtime, but that's a lesson I guess you learn the hard way."

Salem jumped out to an 18-11 first-quarter lead, but Stevenson clawed back to within one at the half, 33-32.

The Spartans tied it at 49-all after three quarters and pulled ahead by five, 60-55, as late as 4:16 in the final period.

Salem then made a charge, taking a three-point lead, 65-62, with 1:15 to go in regulation on a free throw by Mulder, who came off the bench to score 16 points.

BUT STEVENSON'S Rick Laven (17 points) tied it at 65-all just 10 seconds later on one of his five three-pointers.

The score remained that way at the end of regulation, although Stevenson's Steve Leonard had a

chance to win it, missing the front-end of a one-and-one with four seconds to play.

The 6-5 senior went to the line after the Spartans' 6-9 center Glenn Szeman (14 points) blocked Johnson's shot with six seconds left.

Salem's K.C. Kirkpatrick (10 points) fouled out when he made contact with Leonard on the rebound.

In the overtime, Salem led 74-71 with only 20 seconds left on two free throws by Mulder, but Stevenson refused to fold, even with top scorer Ron Baran (22 points) banished to the bench with his fifth foul.

His replacement, sophomore guard Matt Grodzicki, came in cold off the bench and fired in a clutch three-pointer with just five seconds to play.

Mulder rushed the ball down the floor for Salem, launching a high-arcing shot just beyond the top of the key. Johnson, streaking underneath on the baseline, snagged the errant shot.

"Late in the game we wanted to push the ball," said Brodie. "Our game is up-tempo. We like to run. But it's a double-edged sword because Stevenson also likes to run and we're playing into their hands."

"THAT'S A GOOD basketball team (Stevenson) and it took everything we had to beat them. It was one of those games where whoever had the ball last, was going to win. And we were fortunate to have it at the end."

Please turn to Page 3



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Chris Caloia competes in the 100-yard freestyle Thursday night for Salem. The Rocks ran up against a formidable Northville

team and lost 93-79 at home. Salem returns to the competitive waters Thursday when it entertains Plymouth Canton at 7 p.m.

Northville boosts stock with victory

Northville is beginning to look like the team to beat in Western Lakes Activities Association boys swimming.

The Mustangs won the annual relays meet last month and defeated defending champion Plymouth Salem 93-79 Thursday at Salem.

Northville won all but two events to improve to 4-0. The Rocks dipped to 1-3.

Salem started in good shape, winning the 200-yard medley relay as Albert Sneath, Bryan Keppen, Ron Orris and Jack Lupo turned in a 1:44.94 time.

But the Mustangs gradually asserted control of the meet, with the Rocks winning only the 200 freestyle after that. Orris was first in that event with a 1:48.49 time.

Keppen also was second in the breaststroke at 1:07.72, and Sneath was runner-up in the butterfly (59.69).

In diving, Salem's Pat McManaman had a second-place point total of 231.05, and teammate Curt Witthoff finished second in the backstroke (1:03.8).

Salem will be host to Plymouth Canton at 7 p.m. Thursday.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Curt Witthoff was second in the 100-yard backstroke for Salem. Witthoff finished the race in 1:03.8.

Poor grades ruin S'craft once again

THE EASIEST THING to do would be to rattle off something trite. Like "The best laid plans of mice and men."

Or "Those who can, do; those who can't, teach."

Or even "Oh well. Back to the drawing board."

All three could be applied to the situation surrounding Schoolcraft College's mens basketball team. With accuracy. But any of the above would be making too light of something that has surpassed serious to become alarmingly tragic.

After all the preparations and adjustments, a much-ballyhooed attempt to make certain Schoolcraft College's athletes were students first and foremost has failed miserably.

The Student Athlete Support System (SASS), with its weekly checks and tutoring services and study halls, did not fulfill its promise. Not even close.

A WEEK BEFORE the first semester ended at SC, mens basketball coach Dave Bogataj was asked how his players — excuse me, student-athletes — were faring off the court.

Bogataj responded by saying most were doing very well, as near as he could tell. "Of course," he added, "you never know." Still, none — not one — failed to receive a weekly ticket to play over the final five weeks of the semester. So it could only be assumed all were passing and all would remain eligible.

On Dec. 30, Bogataj found out differently. Privately, he thought he might lose a player or two to grades at the semester break. After all, last season he lost seven of 12, a disaster of such proportion that immediate action was deemed necessary. Hence the creation of SASS.

"Disappointed is not the word," Bogataj said when he was called at home during the holiday break and informed that five of his players failed to make grades. Jeff Elliott, Sean Hansen, Rob Harmon, Butch



C.J. Risak

Layow and Chris Hebner did not meet the minimum 2.0 grade point average needed to stay athletically eligible.

WHAT'S EVEN worse, two of those — Elliott, from Plymouth Salem, and Hansen — weren't even in the ballpark. Their grade points were reportedly under 1.0.

How could this happen? How could two players obviously flunking most of their classes continue to receive weekly permission from their instructors — who were supposed to sign progress reports on athletes each and every week — continue playing right until the end of the semester?

"We're researching that right now," said SC athletic director Marty Nowak. "I was totally shocked."

"The system needs some fine-tuning," said SASS director Sirkka Gudman.

"This is something we're going to have to work out," said Bogataj.

So much for the best laid plans of mice and men. As far as "those who can't, teach," — well, let Gudman explain one of SASS's failures: "Some instructors did not send us the information and the system broke down."

Translated, that can only mean someone (besides the athletes) wasn't doing their job. The SASS personnel didn't notice reports were missing, and some instructors apparently did not take the reports too seriously.

"THAT WHOLE student-athlete support thing is a joke," one athlete told me. "They don't care. I don't want to be treated special or anything, but I think most instructors like to make it harder on us."

Please turn to Page 3

Budding star back on home turf

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Eric Lindros plans to load up on business courses in college, but he already sounds like a natural for the corporate world.

It will probably be a long time, however, before the 16-year-old Canadian sets foot in a board room. Hockey is his business, and Lindros appears headed for a lengthy stay in that profession.

Lindros, who had been living in Farmington and playing for Compuware in the North American Junior Hockey League, took his last exam at Farmington High Friday afternoon and returned home that night, taking his next step toward an expected National Hockey League career.

The teenage phenom was in a different uniform Sunday night, playing for his new team, the Oshawa Generals, in the Ontario Hockey League.

"I want to win, that's the bottom line," Lindros

hockey

said. "Hockey is a business and the only way for the club to make money is to get the two points. The world is a business, and it's good to understand that before you get into it too deep."

A MIND suited for business will serve Lindros well, too. He should command a handsome salary once he reaches the NHL.

He's being hailed as the next Gordie Howe, the successor to Wayne Gretzky and Mario Lemieux, and Lindros, who won't be 17 until late February, is virtually assured of being the No. 1 selection in the 1991 draft.

Lindros, in fact, is counting on it.

"I hate to be second best," he said. "It would be nice to be No. 1 and get the big bucks, but I can't control that. I'll work hard and, hopefully, be No. 1, but what if I get injured next year and my ratings go down?"

Lindros, a friendly, even modest, but self-assured young man, is attracted by the prospects of professional stardom and the things money can buy. He likes the sports cars his idol, Mark Messier of the Edmonton Oilers, drives.

"That's the name of the game," he said. "That would round off a nice life."

Despite the avalanche of publicity he's received — including a Sports Illustrated story in December — and potentially stifling comparisons to current superstars, Lindros seems remarkably well

Please turn to Page 2

'The best opportunity for me playing was in the OHL. When they changed the rule, that helped me make my decision. It's not that U-M isn't a good school; I just didn't think it was the place for me. The hockey is not the same as I'll play in the OHL.'

— Eric Lindros
16-year-old hockey star



OHL competition more suited to Lindros' talent

Continued from Page 1

adjusted. He's able to separate the attention from the game itself and the routine of day-to-day living, he said.

"YOU JUST keep things in perspective," he said. "All it is, press, and press is sort of a business. You have to understand why they're saying it, then go back to the rink and build on what they said and do that much better."

Lindros might face greater scrutiny playing in hockey-mad Ontario, but he was able to escape some of that living in this country. "I was treated as a person," he said. "I wasn't treated specially for the publicity I got or what I did on the ice. I was treated the way I should be, and that helps to keep things in perspective and be a better person."

Lindros was asked what he's apt to remember best from his time spent in the United States. He paused to think for a moment.

"I've never seen a pom-pom squad like they have down at my high school," he said. "They just go all out — good show."

It was education, however, and his desire to attend the University of Michigan that brought Lindros to Farmington for a seven-month stay with the Vellucci family. On the Computware team, Lindros was teammates with 17-year-old Mark Vellucci.

LINDROS OPTED to play at the Tier II Junior A level in the NAJHL instead of the more prestigious Major Junior A of the OHL when he refused to play for Sault Ste. Marie, the team that drafted him No. 1 last year.

Lindros had planned to play half a season with Computware, graduate early from Farmington and enter the U-M.

But things changed when the OHL, realizing it was missing a great opportunity by letting a homegrown talent like Lindros escape to the United States, passed the Lindros Rule, allowing teams to trade their

hockey

No. 1 picks at the semester break in January. Sault Ste. Marie did that, giving its Lindros rights to Oshawa, which is closer to his parents home in Toronto, for three players, second-round picks in the next two drafts and \$80,000.

"The OHL is probably where he should have been to begin with," Computware coach Andy Weidenbach said. "I feel good that he gets the chance to play in the league where he belongs, though we'll miss him."

Lindros, who thought he'd miss too much school if he went to Sault Ste. Marie — considered an isolated outpost in the OHL — and was on the team bus more than he was in the classroom, plans to take a couple business courses at nearby York University.

"THE BIGGEST thing I got the full picture," he said. "The best opportunity for me playing was in the OHL. When they changed the rule, that helped me make my decision."

"It's not that U-M isn't a good school. I just didn't think it was the place for me. The hockey isn't the same as I'll play in the OHL."

Lindros played in only 23 games with Computware, but he was still the team's second-leading scorer with 23 goals and 52 points. He missed games while helping the Canadian national team win the Junior World Championships in Finland last month.

Through it was a successful venture, Lindros was glad to be back in North America.

"Yeah, the reindeer stew sorta got to me," he said, "and the goat's milk."

Computware management and players are no doubt sorry to see Lindros return to Canada, though Lindros believes the team will win a national championship without him. "He was definitely a good character," he said.

Given that Lindros can adapt to either the fitness or physical aspects of hockey, it's not surprising his idol is Mark Messier of the Edmonton Oilers and not the players with whom he's usually compared.

"When you talk to the Russians and the Finns, they all fear him," Lindros said, "because he's such a hard hitter, has great speed and is an all-round terrific hockey player."

Many would say Lindros fits that description, too.

Salem draws praise from opposing coach

North Farmington wrestling coach Dick Cook was impressed by Plymouth Salem's team before the two squared off Thursday night.

Nothing happened to change Cook's mind as the Rocks gave host North a 54-18 beating. If anything, he was more impressed.

"They've got a real nice team," Cook said, "probably the nicest team I've seen them with. I'm sure they'll do well at state. They're the class of the league."

Salem, defending champion of the Western Lakes Activities Association, had seven pins and led 28-0 after five bouts Thursday.

Scott Martin (103) won by 10-2 decision over Dan Cassidy, and Dan Bonnett (112) scored a technical fall over Jeremy Moy.

At the next three weights, Chad Wilson (119) pinned Jeff Head in 3:32, Ken Stopa (125) pinned Joel Lattin in 3:47 and Julian Seli (130) pinned Marcus Brown in 5:29. The Raiders won three of the next four bouts to make the score 34-18.

North's Lucian Van Cleave (135) pinned Jeff Shumate in 2:19, Aaron Lawrence (145) pinned Bob Hansen in 5:19 and Bill Brown (152) pinned Todd Valentine in 3:11.

Salem's lone win during that brief stretch was Jeff Coleman's pin in 1:52 over Scott MacFarland at 140. The Rocks finished strong, winning the remaining four bouts, the last three by pin. Pete Israel and Steve Burleson switched weights, with Israel (160) defeating Adam Cook 4-0, and Burleson (171) pinning Rob Jamrog in 4:16.

In the last two matchups, Brian Burleson (189) pinned Rod Farano in 1:30, and heavyweight Scott Breithaupt pinned Dan Leon in 1:21.

LIVONIA STEVENSON won its second dual meet at the expense of visiting Farmington Thursday, 42-23. Voids in the last two weights allowed the Spartans to nearly double the score on Farmington.

Stevenson is 2-6 overall, the Falcons 1-7. Farmington held a small lead after the teams split the first six bouts. The Falcons won three straight on pins by John Duff (125) in 5:42, Brian Link (130) in 3:44 and Joe Goudeseune (135) in 3:43 over Don McCormick, Adam Carriere and John Marshall, respectively.

Farmington lost the next three, and its only remain-

wrestling

ing victory was a 9-5 decision by Ryan Adams (160) over Eric Sank.

SALAM CLOBBERED three opponents, including rival Plymouth Canton, in a triple-dual tournament Tuesday night at Salem.

Salem crushed Ann Arbor Huron 50-17, whipped the Chiefs 60-10 and butchered Ann Arbor Pioneer 69-3.

The Rocks had nine wrestlers win all three of their bouts. Each rout started with Scott Martin (103), who pinned Huron's Tom Shields in 1:30, pinned Canton's Andy Strahan in 49 seconds and defeated Pioneer's Brian Johnson 15-6.

Dan Bonnett (112) pinned Sanford Arisumi of Huron (141), Dave Yack of Canton (119) and Regan Rutledge of Pioneer (107). Chad Wilson (119) pinned Huron's Shin Ho Yi in 1:29, defeated Canton's James Carnes 16-8 and won by void in the Pioneer match.

Ken Stopa (125) pinned David Norton of Huron in 2:19, Chris Zelek of Canton in 1:24 and Max Dombroski of Pioneer in 1:00. Julian Seli (130) pinned Huron's Idris Sherrod in 47 seconds, Canton's Nathan Ballou in 1:01 and Pioneer's Gabe Adin in 1:45.

Jeff Shumate (135) decisioned Mark Dittmar of Huron 8-6, pinned Kevin Pauley of Canton in 1:36 and pinned Matt Zanghi of Pioneer in 40 seconds.

The Rocks didn't have interrupted success in the next three weights but resumed their dominance at 160 with Steve Burleson, who pinned Huron's Nathan Bair (2:53), defeated Canton's Nick Purzer 5-0 and pinned Pioneer's Ray Gaylor (1:25).

Pete Israel (171) won three straight decisions over Andy Twietmeyer of Huron (19:3), Dana Kozkowski of Canton (15:3) and Mike Bahr of Pioneer (15:0).

Brian Burleson (189) pinned Huron's Jordan Harris (1:47) and won the other two by void, stepping up to heavyweight against Canton.

Canton winners in the Salem match were Liam Rentz and Jim Yack. Rentz (140) pinned Jeff Coleman in 1:39, and Yack defeated Bob Hansen 12-2.

the week ahead

Tuesday, Jan. 16
Avondale at Liv. Clareville, 7:30 p.m.
Burlington at Wayne Memorial, 7:30 p.m.
Northville at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at Farm. Harrison, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at N. Farmington, 7:30 p.m.
Farmington at Westland Glen, 7:30 p.m.
W.L. Western at Ply. Canton, 7:30 p.m.
Ply. Salem at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.
Taylor Kennedy at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.
Melvindale at Red. Thurston, 7:30 p.m.
St. Agatha at Red. St. Hedwig, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 18
H.W. Notre Dame at Redford CC, 7:30 p.m.
Red. Temple at Warren Bethesda, 8 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 19
Wayne Memorial at Trenton, 6:30 p.m.
Liv. Clareville at Del. Luth. West, 7 p.m.
Liv. Churchill at Liv. Franklin, 7:30 p.m.
Westland Glen at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.
Ply. Canton at Northville, 7:30 p.m.
W.L. Central at Farmington, 7:30 p.m.
W.L. Western at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m.
Redford Union at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 19
Liv. Stevenson at Bloomfield Avondale at Livonia's Edgar Arena, 6 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 20
Liv. Franklin at Howell, 7 p.m.
Liv. Franklin vs. Melvindale at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.
Redford CC at Grosse Pointe North, 8 p.m.
Liv. Churchill vs. Port Huron at P.H. McMahon Arena, 8:30 p.m.
MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Wednesday, Jan. 17
Fleet Mott at Scholastic, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 20
Siena Hts. JV at Scholastic, 7:30 p.m.
Oakland CC at St. Clair CC, 7:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Tuesday, Jan. 16
Madonna at Michigan Christian, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 17
Scholastic at Fleet Mott, 6 p.m.
Thursday, Jan. 18
Madonna at Northwest Institute, 5:45 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 20
Scholastic at Adrian College, 7 p.m.
Siena Heights at Madonna, 5 p.m.

Salem gymnasts chalk up victories

Plymouth Salem won its second straight gymnastics meet Wednesday, improving upon a solid, first-meet performance with a 132.2 team score.

The Rocks defeated host Farmington Hills Harrison, which scored 98.6 and saw its record drop to 0-7.

Salem, which scored 131.55 in its first meet last Monday, did even better the second time around with freshman Kim Miller and sophomore Autumn Bunch again leading the way.

Miller scored 35.05 to win the all-around, and Bunch was second at 33.90. Harrison's Colleen Heinemann (26.05) and Amy Solomon (25.40) were third and fourth.

Miller won the vault (8.85) and uneven bars (8.85) and tied with Bunch for first place on the balance beam (8.55). Bunch, who was second on vault (8.65) and bars (7.75), won the floor exercise with an 8.95.

Miller and teammate Courtney Gonyea tied for second on floor (8.8).

Salem's Aimee Wong was third on vault (8.1) and fourth on bars (7.5). Others who contributed for the Rocks were Skylakos, who was third on vault (8.1) and beam (7.8), and Aimee Wong, who was third on bars (7.7) and fourth on vault (7.9).

Salem's Sue Farmer, a floor exercise specialist, was fifth in that event with an 8.2.

"Most of the records at Salem will probably be broken this year," Kina said. "I was pleased with the team's bars score. We broke 30 in all events, but we still need to concentrate on beam and bars."

Rocks edge Stevenson

Continued from Page 1

Stevenson did a reasonable job holding Salem's 6-5 center Jake Baker in check with a box-and-one defense. Baker, who finished with 14, had only two in the final 11 minutes. He was one of four Salem players in double figures. (Tom Noonan also chipped in with 11).

The 6-9 Sze-man, who did not start, made his presence known, particularly in the final quarter when he made several key plays, highlighted by a monstrous dunk.

"It was a good game for Glenn and maybe now it tells our guards that there is some backside help on offense if he remains active on the boards," McIntyre said. "We had some nice opportunities, but we may have gotten away from our set offense. When we played hard on defense, we got into a good rhythm, but when we went solo or with just one person individually, we got out of sync."

JOHNSON, meanwhile, is a player who can disrupt the flow of any opposing team, constantly diving on the floor and jockeying for rebounding position.

"I play scrappy and just try to get the things done to win a game," said Johnson, who has talked to such football schools as Eastern Michigan, Toledo, Cincinnati and Wyoming. "It was a team effort. Everybody gave it their all."

S'craft women jolt Highland Park

The description suited the accomplishment. "This" said Scholastic College mens basketball coach Dave Bogatay, "is a miracle story. Bogatay's challenge was well-founded. After all, his team had just defeated Highland Park CC 86-85, something an SC mens team hadn't done since the 1982-83 season.

The Wednesday night win, at SC, improved the Ocelots' record to 8-12 overall and to 2-4 in the Eastern Conference. Highland Park CC, usually a powerhouse but struggling this season, slipped to 2-4 in the conference and 7-8 overall.

Ken Fuster, who had been nursing a sprained ankle suffered against Southwestern CC Jan. 3, got the ball just inside the free-throw line and sank a 12-footer for the game-winning basket with 02 remaining.

The miracle Bogatay alluded to wasn't just SC's beating Highland Park after so many setbacks. The Ocelots did it with just seven players. Five others — Rob Harmon, Jeff Elliott, Sean Hansen, Butch Layow and Chris Heber — failed to make grades and are ineligible.

THE LOSS of manpower limited Bogatay's strategy. The Ocelots played a zone almost the entire game, trying to avoid foul trouble, and it worked. They committed just eight fouls in the game.

SC got out of the gate quickly, rolling to a 44-26 halftime lead thanks to Al Hudson's inside play. Hudson had four offensive rebounds in the first 20 minutes and scored 13 points. He finished the game with 23 points and 13 boards, hitting eight of 10 from the floor and all seven of his free throws. Ed Hudson contributed nine first-half points.

But the Panthers battled back behind the three-point shooting of Andre Johnson and Deandre Anderson. Each had four treys in the second half, and a Johnson triple with 1:30 left gave Highland Park its first lead since early in the game, 81-80.

The Panthers upped it to three, 85-82, with a minute left, but SC's defense got tough. Al Hudson and Fuster stopped a Tim Lanier drive, forcing a turnover with 45 remaining. Fuster then dished a pass inside to Randy Watters for a layup, trimming the deficit to 85-84.

The Panthers added their own downhill moments later when Johnson drove to the basket and missed. SC rebounded and called timeout with 25 left, setting up Fuster's game winner.

Fuster finished with 16 points and one assist as all five SC starters scored in double figures. Ed Hudson also had 16 points and seven rebounds. Watters got 12 points and nine boards, and Tony Ruple finished with 11 points and six assists. Dave Hamilton came off the bench to net eight points.

Johnson's 26 points paced Highland Park. Lanier had 19 and Anderson 18.

SC WOMEN: With methodical precision, the Lady Ocelots played it out inside at Highland Park CC Wednesday. Their determination paid dividends — SC escaped with a 67-66 triumph, which pulled the two teams even in the Eastern Conference race, both at 4-1. SC is 9-3 overall.

Highland Park is 14-3.

The game pitted opposing strategies, the Lady Ocelots relying on their inside strength, and the Panthers pressuring constantly, utilizing a fast-paced attack.

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SC got out of the gate quickly, rolling to a 44-26 halftime lead thanks to Al Hudson's inside play. Hudson had four offensive rebounds in the first 20 minutes and scored 13 points. He finished the game with 23 points and 13 boards, hitting eight of 10 from the floor and all seven of his free throws. Ed Hudson contributed nine first-half points.

But the Panthers battled back behind the three-point shooting of Andre Johnson and Deandre Anderson. Each had four treys in the second half, and a Johnson triple with 1:30 left gave Highland Park its first lead since early in the game, 81-80.

The Panthers upped it to three, 85-82, with a minute left, but SC's defense got tough. Al Hudson and Fuster stopped a Tim Lanier drive, forcing a turnover with 45 remaining. Fuster then dished a pass inside to Randy Watters for a layup, trimming the deficit to 85-84.

The Panthers added their own downhill moments later when Johnson drove to the basket and missed. SC rebounded and called timeout with 25 left, setting up Fuster's game winner.

Fuster finished with 16 points and one assist as all five SC starters scored in double figures. Ed Hudson also had 16 points and seven rebounds. Watters got 12 points and nine boards, and Tony Ruple finished with 11 points and six assists. Dave Hamilton came off the bench to net eight points.

Johnson's 26 points paced Highland Park. Lanier had 19 and Anderson 18.

SC WOMEN: With methodical precision, the Lady Ocelots played it out inside at Highland Park CC Wednesday. Their determination paid dividends — SC escaped with a 67-66 triumph, which pulled the two teams even in the Eastern Conference race, both at 4-1. SC is 9-3 overall.

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This page is worth a rip, clip, or snip

The following information will help you understand The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. It is designed to help you sort out our various departments and locate specific people. So feel free to snip, clip or rip this page for future use.

CIRCULATION

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers are delivered twice each week by carrier and mail. Our current audited circulation is 158,367 (9/29/88). To begin receiving your Observer or Eccentric, call:

591-0500 in Wayne County
644-1100 in Oakland
651-7575 in Rochester/
Rochester Hills

These also are the numbers to call if you experience a problem with delivery.
Office hours are from 8:30 a.m. until 5:15 p.m.
To become a carrier, call 591-0500 in Wayne County or 644-1100 in Oakland County.

FRED WRIGHT is our Circulation Director—591-2300 ext. 500

ADVERTISING

There are two basic types of advertisements in The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers:

DISPLAY:

These ads are found in the main sections of the paper and are billed at a column-inch rate. We will provide layout, typesetting, and copywriting if you wish, at no additional charge. Photographs and additional artwork are available for a fee.

Our representatives are happy to visit your place of business and discuss a marketing strategy with you, along with information pertaining to deadlines, contract rates, research data, and upcoming special supplements.

Our display telephone numbers are:

644-1100 in Oakland County
591-2300 in Wayne County
Monica DiCola heads our Retail Advertising department in Oakland (644-1100 ext. 348) and Mark Lewis is our Wayne County Retail Manager (591-2300 ext. 469).

CLASSIFIED:

These ads are found in the Classified sections of the papers and are placed in columns under the appropriate classification for the item that is to be bought or sold. They are billed at a line rate. Our Classified telephone lines are open daily from 8:00 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. Friday.

Call:
644-1070 in Oakland County
591-0900 in Wayne County
852-3222 in Rochester/Rochester Hills

Our computerized classified phone system will route your call to one of our ad takers. We suggest that you jot down what you would like to say before calling and have your Visa or MasterCard ready if you plan to use one of them.



Classified ads are also available in display format for Real Estate and Automotive clients and are billed at an inch rate. To arrange for a classified display ad, call:

644-1100 in Oakland County
591-2300 in Wayne County

Jack Padley manages our Classified department (591-2300 ext. 487).
Dick Brady directs all advertising and promotion for The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers; 591-2300 ext. 400.

EDITORIAL

Ever wonder who to call when you have a question or comment about what you've read in your hometown newspaper?

Perhaps you've wondered how to let us know about news or photo tips?
All news tips should be called to your community editor at the telephone numbers listed in the center column of this page. If you receive no answer, call The Observer—591-2305 or The Eccentric—644-1101.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

Editorials are published every Thursday. The lead editorial is written by the community editor. Editorials printed below the lead are written by a member of the editorial department. To reach the community editor, call the number listed. To reach the county editorial staff, call the appropriate number. All letters to the editor must be legibly written and signed. Please restrict letters to 300 words. We reserve the right to condense any letter and may refuse publication.

CLUB AND FASHION SHOW NOTICES:

Notices of club activities appear in the Thursday Suburban Life section.
All notices must be written legibly and received by 5:00 p.m. Monday to be included in Thursday's paper. If you have questions, please call the appropriate Suburban Life editor.

STREET SCENE

591-2300 ext. 302
This section, which is written for readers in the 18-35 age range, appears in our Monday paper. It focuses on activities and events throughout Detroit as well as in our 12 community circulation area. For further information, call Sue Mason, 591-2300 ext. 302.

TASTE

591-2300 ext. 305
This is our food section and appears in the Monday paper. Any questions regarding recipes should be directed to Ethel Simmons, food editor.

COMMUNITY EDITORS:

Birmingham Dave Varga—644-1100 ext. 248
Canton Jeff Counts—459-2700
Farmington Bob Sklar—477-5450
Garden City Leonard Poger—591-2300 ext. 307
Lakes Phil Sherman—644-1100 ext. 264
Livonia Emory Daniels—591-2300 ext. 311
Plymouth Jeff Counts—459-2700
Redford Emory Daniels—591-2300 ext. 311
Rochester Tom Baer—651-7575
Southfield Sandy Arbruster—644-1100 ext. 263
Troy Tom Baer—651-7575
West Bloomfield Phil Sherman—644-1100 ext. 264
Westland Leonard Poger—591-2300 ext. 307

SUBURBAN LIFE SECTION EDITORS

Birmingham Becky Haynes—644-1100 ext. 264
Canton Julie Brown—459-2700
Farmington Loraine McClish—477-5450
Garden City Sue Mason—591-2300 ext. 302
Lakes Sue Mason—591-2300 ext. 302
Livonia Carolyn DeMarco—644-1100 ext. 250
Plymouth Julie Brown—459-2700
Redford Sue Mason—591-2300 ext. 302
Rochester Susan Steinmueller—651-7575
Southfield Shirlee Iden—644-1100 ext. 265
Troy Susan Steinmueller—651-7575
West Bloomfield Carolyn DeMarco—644-1100 ext. 250
Westland Sue Mason—591-2300 ext. 302

CREATIVE LIVING EDITORS

Oakland County Co Abatt—644-1100 ext. 245
Wayne County Marie McGee—591-2300 ext. 313

EDITORIALS

Oakland County Judy Berne—644-1100 ext. 242
Wayne County Sue Kosiek—591-2300 ext. 349

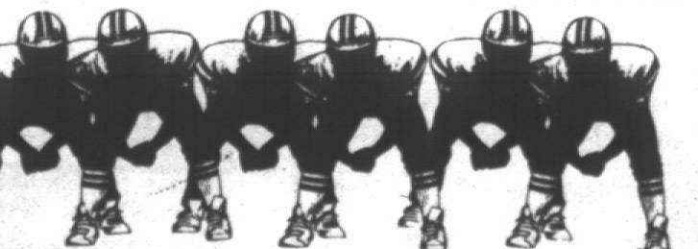
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Birmingham 805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009
Canton 744 Wing, Plymouth, MI 48170
Farmington 33203 Grand River, Farmington, MI 48024
Garden City 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150
Lakes 805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009
Livonia 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150
Plymouth 744 Wing, Plymouth, MI 48170
Redford 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150
Rochester 410 S. Main, Rochester, MI 48063
Southfield 805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009
Troy 410 S. Main, Rochester, MI 48063
West Bloomfield 805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009
Westland 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150

SPORTS

Each community has its own sports editor; to report scores, call the appropriate editor:

Birmingham Marty Budner—644-1103 ext. 257
Canton Dan O'Meara—591-2305 ext. 339
Farmington Dan O'Meara—591-2305 ext. 339
Garden City Brad Emons—591-2305 ext. 323
Lakes Bill Parker—644-1103 ext. 257
Livonia Brad Emons—591-2305 ext. 323
Plymouth Dan O'Meara—591-2305 ext. 339
Redford Brad Emons—591-2305 ext. 323
Rochester Jim Toth—644-1103 ext. 244
Southfield Marty Budner—644-1103 ext. 257
Troy Jim Toth—644-1103 ext. 244
West Bloomfield Marty Budner—644-1103 ext. 257
Westland Brad Emons—591-2305 ext. 323



BUSINESS NEWS

591-2300 ext. 325
The business section is published Thursdays. In addition to the story coverage and columns, the section contains several calendars: *Business People* covers promotions, internal awards and retirements for anyone living or working in our circulation area. We will print photographs if space permits. *Datebook* covers upcoming meetings and courses of interest to business people. *Marketplace* briefly covers new businesses, new products and other business-related items. Submit items for these in writing by 5 p.m. Monday. For these calendars call Barry Jensen—ext. 325. For all other items call Marilyn Fitchett, 591-2300 ext. 331.

WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS, ANNIVERSARIES



We publish photographs and announcements of weddings, engagements and major anniversaries of local residents or former local residents. These appear as soon as possible, depending upon available space. Forms for announcing these events are available from any of our local offices, or you may model your announcement on an example you've read in the newspaper.

The best reproduction can be made from a 5" x 7" black and white photo, but others are accepted. Please avoid regular or color Polaroid pictures.

PHOTOGRAPHS

Reprints of photographs that appear in the paper are not available. However, if a photograph is used and not needed for our files, it will be made available to the first person calling in. Such photographs will be held in any of our offices for two months, awaiting pickup. To inquire about a photograph, please call the editor who ran the picture: Ed Sports, Suburban Life, Entertainment, Creative Living, News.

RELIGION

Religious news is published Thursdays. The religion calendar is published on these pages. Calendar deadline is Monday noon. All material must be in writing. For more information call your local suburban life editor.

OBITUARIES

We publish obituaries of local residents and former local residents. Most obituary information is received from area funeral homes. If a local funeral home is not involved, please call the community editor at the appropriate telephone number. All obituaries appear at the discretion of the community editor. Obituaries are printed without charge.

CREATIVE LIVING

News of the arts appears every Thursday. Notices of gallery shows must be legibly written and submitted by the 5 p.m. Monday deadline. For more information, call the appropriate Creative Living editor.

BUILDING SCENE

591-2300 ext. 331
Construction and building news appears every Monday and Thursday. All information related to this subject should be submitted to Marilyn Fitchett, editor, one week prior to publication.

ENTERTAINMENT

591-2300 ext. 305
Entertainment pages appear Thursday and include feature stories, theater and other entertainment reviews, Table Talk restaurant news column, and the UPCOMING calendar, which deadlines each Thursday (for items to appear the following Thursday). Submit all information to Ethel Simmons, entertainment editor.

MOVIE REVIEWS

591-2300 ext. 302
All questions about movie reviews, which appear every Monday in our STREET SCENE section, should be directed to Sue Mason.

Steve Barnaby is Managing Editor of The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers; 591-2300 ext. 300.

EDITORIAL OFFICES:

36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150
805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009
33203 Grand River, Farmington, MI 48024
744 Wing Street, Plymouth, MI 48170
410 Main, Rochester, MI 48063

THE
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

Winter
Delights

THIS OFFER EXPIRES JAN. 31

TAKE CONTROL!

Control rising energy costs with efficient heating & cooling systems from Flame. Buy a high efficiency Plus 90 OR a deluxe central air conditioner by Bryant & get a FREE electronic air cleaner...a \$475 VALUE!

FREE
\$475 VALUE
ELECTRONIC
AIR CLEANER
WITH PLUS 90
FURNACE OR
DELUXE AIR
CONDITIONER!

Plus 90
furnace
installed
as low as
\$1850
Model 398A



Deluxe air
conditioner
installed
as low as
\$1700
Model 592A

FLAME'S
complete
service & repair
department is
available
weekdays until
8 pm at no extra
charge!

FLAME

FURNACE COMPANY SINCE 1949

DETROIT 527-1700 WARREN 574-1070 TROY 524-1700 LIVONIA 427-1700

KSI FREE SEMINAR "How to Select Quality Kitchen Cabinets"



WEDNESDAY - JAN. 24th - 6:30 PM - 8 PM
AT OUR LIVONIA SHOWROOM

JOIN US FOR
THIS SPECIAL EVENT.

Bring your questions and your kitchen dimensions. We will demonstrate design possibilities for you on the spot.

SPECIAL
SLIDE PRESENTATION
on kitchen styles and features.
Inspect our complete kitchen displays at your leisure.

Refreshments will be served.

SEATING IS LIMITED.
PLEASE CALL 261-6960 FOR RESERVATIONS.

KITCHEN SUPPLIES, INC.
KSI
KITCHEN & BATH SHOWROOMS

LIVONIA
34724 Plymouth Road—East of Wayne Road
261-6960
Hours: Monday-Saturday 9-5, Thursday 9-6

Winter
Delights

Monday, January 15, 1990 O&E

*5C

March Tire Co.

Westland 35235 W. Warren
(Across from Westland Shopping Center)
Plymouth 767 S. Main
Farmington 33014 Grand River
Southfield 28481 Telegraph
Canton 5757 Sheldon Rd.
(Next to K Mart)

721-1810
455-7800
477-0670
353-0450



M-F 7:30 a.m.-7:00 p.m.
Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

454-0440

Goodyear's Popular
Tiempo

ALL SEASON STEEL BELTED RADIAL



TIEMPO RADIAL

• Flexible sidewalls deliver a smooth, comfortable ride.
• Steel belted radial construction delivers strength, tread wear, and fuel efficiency.

Sale Price

\$31.88

P155/80R13 (Optional No Trade Needed)

ALL SALE PRICES
good thru March 31, 1990

4 Wheel
Computer
Balance and Rotation
\$19.88

with coupon
Exp. 3-31-1990

Front End
Alignment
\$19.88

with coupon
Exp. 3-31-1990

Lube, Oil
& Filter
\$13.88

up to 5 qts. Kendall
Premium All-Season Oil
with coupon
Exp. 3-31-1990

Get fast results at Diet Center.



Susan Saint James
Diet Center success story

■ **Lose weight fast.** Drop 10 pounds in 2 weeks, up to 25 pounds in 6 weeks.
■ **Save money.** No expensive packaged foods required.
■ **Personalized counseling.** By professionals who have lost weight at Diet Center.



Jean Malcolm lost an amazing 244 pounds at Diet Center.

© 1990 Diet Center, Inc. Weight loss and speed of loss vary with each individual.

50% OFF - Now offered for one more week
Reducing Phase of Program Only

Plymouth
453-3080
Brighton
227-2702

Grosse Pointe
882-5885
Troy
643-6980

Southfield
569-2669
At Participating Centers

Diet
Center
The weight-loss professionals.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills

BUY IT. SELL IT. FIND IT.

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

SECTION

Auto For Sale E-F-C

Help Wanted E-F

Home & Service Directory F

Merchandise For Sale F

Real Estate E

Rentals E

MORE CLASSIFIEDS

This classification continued from Page 11F.

UNCLE LOU SEZ

1990 CHEVY 1/2 TON PICKUP

WITH AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION

8 FT. BOX

\$1,899**

or Buy For **\$10,689***

Hurry Only 4 At This Price

Lou LaRiche

40875 Plymouth Rd.

453-4800 or 961-4797

866 Ford

MUSTANG LX 1989, automatic, air, 19,467 miles, one owner, \$7,995.

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MUSTANG LX 1989, automatic, air, 19,467 miles, one owner, \$7,995.

866 Ford

LTD 1984, white, 4 door, air, automatic, 40,000 miles, \$3,880.

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LTD 1984, white, 4 door, air, automatic, 40,000 miles, \$3,880.

WANTED

Chrysler Employees

Special Incentives for Lynch Road Factory Purchases. For information on this special program call or bring this ad with you!

Call or see **GREG HATTER** 525-7604

LIVONIA CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

30777 Plymouth Rd.

(Between Middlebelt & Merriman)

525-7604

GUARANTEED REBATES

on select models

\$1000 1990 SHADOW

2.5 EFI driver air bag stainless steel, air, power steering and brakes, intermittent wipers, reclining seats, AM/FM stereo, tilt, remote liftgate, release, dual mirrors, defroster, tinted glass. Stock #33064.

Now **\$9,189***

THE MINI-VAN OF THE 80's...

THE VALUE OF THE 90's

1990 Dodge Dodge Omni

2.2 liter, 5 speed, silver, stainless exhaust, air bag, Rallye cluster, intermittent wipers, liftgate/washer, reclining seats, folding shelf panel. Stock #32026.

Now **\$6,207***

OVER 50 AVAILABLE!!!!

V-6's, TURBO'S LE, AND SE MODELS.

REGULAR AND EXTENDED WHEELBASE.

AS LOW AS \$12,328*

OR 3.9% APR Financing

\$1000 Rebate 1990 DYNASTY

Air conditioning, black clear coat, cloth interior, power windows, 4 speed automatic, fuel injected V-6, 1600 cc, steel belted V-6 tires, intermittent wipers, dual mirrors, tinted glass, AM-FM stereo, rear defrost, tilt. Stock #33550.

Now **\$12,412***

STARCRAFT MINI CONVERSION VAN

Automatic, air, V-6, cassette, power door locks, tilt, cruise, styled roof wheels, custom paint, 4 captains chairs, carpet, custom interior & much more.

Now **\$24,617**

866 Ford

TAURUS 1989 GL 4 door & wagon, V-6, loaded, all power options. Stock #34-498.

TAURUS 1989 "SHO" Leather, air, air conditioning, all power options. Stock #34-498.

866 Ford

LTD 1984, white, 4 door, air, automatic, 40,000 miles, \$3,880.

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THE VALUE OF THE 90's

1990 Dodge Dodge Omni

2.2 liter, 5 speed, silver, stainless exhaust, air bag, Rallye cluster, intermittent wipers, liftgate/washer, reclining seats, folding shelf panel. Stock #32026.

Now **\$6,207***

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V-6's, TURBO'S LE, AND SE MODELS.

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AS LOW AS \$12,328*

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Air conditioning, black clear coat, cloth interior, power windows, 4 speed automatic, fuel injected V-6, 1600 cc, steel belted V-6 tires, intermittent wipers, dual mirrors, tinted glass, AM-FM stereo, rear defrost, tilt. Stock #33550.

Now **\$12,412***

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TAURUS 1989 GL 4 door & wagon, V-6, loaded, all power options. Stock #34-498.

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LTD 1984, white, 4 door, air, automatic, 40,000 miles, \$3,880.

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Invoice \$14,895
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1990 1/2 TON GMC PICKUP SIERRA-SPECIAL

Invoice \$14,895
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Invoice \$13,810
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1990 GMC SAFARI VAN

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1990 TRACKER 2-DOOR

Air conditioning, 1.6 liter E.F.I. engine, five speed manual transmission with overdrive, spare tire cover.

Was \$12,577
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NOW \$10,885
First time buyer \$10,285

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\$1000 rebate* can be used as down payment!

1989 CAVALIER 4 DOOR

2.0, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM/FM.

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Rebate \$1000
NOW **\$7995**

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Automatic, air, power steering and brakes, rear defogger, AM/FM cassette. Stock #2179.

List \$12,183
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NOW **\$11,221**

1989 CORSICA 4 DOOR

2.5 EFI, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM/FM.

Was \$9995
Rebate \$1000
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1989 BERETTA

Air, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM/FM, 2.0 EFI.

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Rebate \$1000
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1989 CAVALIER Z-24

V-6, EFI, 5 speed, power steering and brakes, power windows/locks, cruise, tilt, AM/FM cassette.

Was \$10,995
Rebate \$1000
NOW **\$9995**

1989 CAVALIER Z-24 CONVERTIBLE

V-6, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, cruise, tilt, power locks, AM/FM stereo.

Was \$14,995
Rebate \$1000
NOW **\$13,995**

1989 CORVETTE

Air, automatic, power steering and brakes, cruise, tilt, power windows/locks, power seat, AM/FM Bose cassette.

Was \$25,995
Rebate \$1,000
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1990 FLEETSIDE PICK-UP

5.0 Liter, EFI, V-8 5-speed, transmission, cruise, AM/FM stereo, cassette, two-tone paint, chrome rear bumper, aluminum wheels.

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1989 CAVALIER RS

2.0 EFI, air, 5 speed, power steering and brakes, cruise, tilt, AM/FM cassette.

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CD player, trip computer, speed control, power seats, windows & locks, illuminated entry, air and more. Stk. #1307.

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5 speed with overdrive, black, all season radials, AM radio, custom trim. Stk. #1021.

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1990 THUNDERBIRD DEMO

Dual Power Seats, Cassette, Power Windows, Power Locks, Luxury Group, Wires, Sandeewood Frost. Stk. #85.

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1990 CROWN VICTORIA LX DEMO MANAGER SPECIAL

Brougham Roof, Dual Power Seats, High Level Audio, Automatic, Air, Tilt, Light Blue Clearcoat, LOADED. Stk. #291.

Was \$21,633
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1990 CROWN VICTORIA 4 DOOR

302 V-8, automatic overdrive, speed control, rear defrost, light group. Stk. #909.

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1989 MUSTANG LX CONVERTIBLE

"Santa Special" Cassette stereo speed control, premium sound, power windows, power locks, 302 V-8, automatic transmission. Stk. #4265.

Was \$19,252
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ORDER THE ALL NEW 1991 ESCORT AND 1991 EXPLORER TODAY!!!



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Tilt wheel, cassette, convenience group, defogger. Stk. #980.

Was \$12,812
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1989 F-250 XLT LARIAT

351 V-8 Auto O/D Transmission, Air, Auxiliary Fuel, Speed Control, Tilt Wheel, Stereo, Power windows and Locks. LOADED. Stk. #2673.

Was \$17,331
NOW **\$12,995***



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Automatic, air, stereo, tinted glass, power steering, rear window defroster, digital clock, light group. Stk. #223.

Was \$10,560
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OVER 125 ESCORTS IN STOCK



1990 ESCORT GT

Cassette, speed control, tilt wheel, premium sound, rear defroster, intermittent wipers and more. Stk. #0180.

Was \$11,864
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1990 FESTIVAL PLUS

Dual mirrors, wide body molding, style wheels, console, tachometer, rear defroster, stereo, all season radials. Stock #1018.

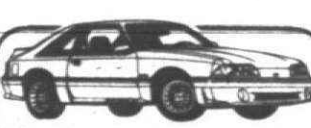
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1990 BRONCO XLT/AIR

Limited slip axle, privacy glass, power locks & windows, captain chairs, cassette, deluxe wheels. Stk. #942.

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1989 MUSTANG G.T.

5.0 V-8, Optional Axle, Power Locks, Cassette, Speed Control, Air, Premium Sound, Rear Defrost and more. Stk. #4268.

Was \$15,673
NOW **\$12,495***



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Power windows/seats, cassette, luxury group, white sidewall tires, wire wheels, premium sound. Stk. #1071.

Was \$16,889
NOW **\$12,895***



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1990 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR
Air, power locks, dual mirrors, tilt wheel, light group, rear defrost, speed control, cassette, poly-cast wheels, luggage rack. Stk. #758.

Was \$12,305
NOW **\$8,395***

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RECIPIENT OF THE 1988 QUALITY CARE PRESIDENT'S AWARD.

STREET SCENE

Inside **S²**

'I predict . . .'

Ah, the last 10 years before the 21st century. Yep, the 1990s have arrived and prognosticators are plugging into the future to predict what will shape the last decade of the 20th century. Wondering if you'll have Prodigy or be a part of the Sandwich Generation? Find out in Street Scene's look at the 1990s on Page 6D.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Monday, January 15, 1990 O&E

★10



photos by BILL HANSEN

Jeff Oakes of the Volebeats croons a countrified tune while Rebecca Kaplan fiddles around in the background.

BAND OF THE YEAR

It's the Volebeats

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

At face value, the Volebeats are something of an oddity in the rock-and-roll arena. Many groups try to be different; the Volebeats just are.

One guy holds a stand-up bass, a woman plays the fiddle and another manipulates a slide guitar. No mouse in the hair, no calls for dance floor action. Just a guy with an acoustic guitar crooning in campfire style in front of his band.

If that doesn't freeze the average (meaning cynical) rock-and-roll patron, the sound will. The Volebeats play a smoky brand of music hauntingly familiar to the country stylings of the '50s and '60s.

Yet, the Volebeats do it in a way that is neither patronizing nor mocking.

A country revivalist band? No. A rockabilly group perhaps? Not quite. A cow punk outfit? No way.

In the spotlight, lead singer Jeff Oakes sometimes looks as puzzled as the audience he plays on this night at Lili's 21.

The music that comes through

his guitar appears to take Oakes and the rest of his mates back a bit. The Volebeats are, if anything, a story about discovery.

"MOST OF the stuff (instruments) we started off with were broken and we ended up repairing a lot of it," said Jeff Oakes, before the band takes the stage at Lili's. "By using those beat-up instruments, it gives the stuff a different sound in itself."

"We started with these real cheap acoustic guitars you couldn't play beyond the third fret," added guitarist Matthew Smith, who along with Oakes writes a good portion of the songs.

The Volebeats, though, are about chemistry. Several natural camps or divisions exist in the band, depending on how one looks at it.

First, there are brothers Jeff Oakes and Brian Oakes. Then there are the refugee rockers — drummer Mike Murphy and guitarist Mark Niemenski, who have performed with such rock-and-roll outfits as the Frames and

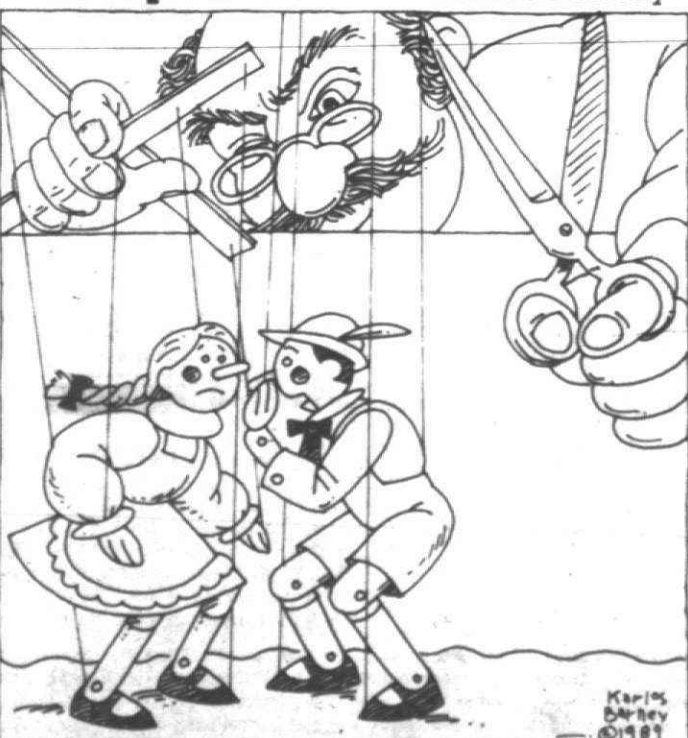
Please turn to Page 6



Rebecca Kaplan is a classically trained violinist, whose joining the Volebeats has further enhanced the group's pursuit of a backwoods beat.

R.U. Syrius

Karlos Barney



Brilliant but twisted, Papa vows never again to be the victim of a marionette revolt.

Staying in London

When it comes to visiting London during the winter, or any season for that matter, you can choose your accommodation style, with the BTA literature as a guide. You can reserve before leaving home, but there are plenty of rooms in winter, so you can wait until you arrive in London, if you prefer.

Most flights arrive in London early in the morning, so you can find lodging through the British Travel Center, a service of the British Tourist Authority, in the heart of London.

The center is at 12 Regent St., a two-minute walk from the Piccadilly Circus subway stop. It's a good place to change money, arrange accommodations, reserve tours, theater tickets and transportation. Open weekdays 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

My choice was bed-and-breakfast in a private home, where I would meet local people and where I felt that my cameras would be safer than in a hotel room. Mrs. Clasper's townhouse was in suburban Ealing, 20 miles northwest and a 30-minute subway ride from Piccadilly.

I arranged it through London Home-to-Home, one of several bed-

and-breakfast agencies listed by BTA. The homes they represent are all in the Western suburbs, charge \$29 single or \$48 double and provide a full breakfast.

If this is not your cup of tea, or if you would prefer to be closer to the action in downtown London, then choose a BTA-inspected budget hotel. Most have only 10 to 50 rooms and are within three miles of the heart of the city. Singles range from \$32 to \$48, doubles from \$50 to \$88 per night, depending on whether you share a bath or have one in your room.

Most of these small hotels include either a continental or full breakfast in their room rates. Some of them, like the Elizabeth Hotel and the Ecclestone Chambers (both close to Victoria Station) are also listed in the very reliable guide book, "Passport to Europe's Small Hotels and Inns," by Beverly Beyers.

Even if you reserve ahead, you should examine the hotel and your room before signing the register. If it's not what you want, try another one.

— Micky Jones

A QUICK and easy way for the first-time visitor to get an overall view of central London is by bus on the Original London Transport Sightseeing Tour. It leaves from various pickup points every 30 minutes and is probably worth making a \$9.75 dent in your budget for the 1½-hour tour.

You can also join other tourists on various guided walking tours, covering such specialized topics as Ghosts, Ghouls and Haunted Taverns, The Haunts of Sherlock Holmes, Ancient Inns and Taverns and the Trail of Jack the Ripper. Tour fees range from \$4.50 to \$5.50, or you can pick up a free walking tour guide book and do it on your own.

A must for every first-time visitor is the changing of the guard in front of Buckingham Palace. The ceremony starts at 11:30 a.m. every other day in winter and takes almost an hour. Plenty of horses, red jackets, shiny helmets, band music and pomp and ceremony. Dates are given in BTA's London Planner booklet.

Fair weather sightseeing should include a boat ride on the Thames River. There are many river tours to choose from or you can just take a 2½-mile downstream ride from Westminster Bridge to the Tower of London for \$3.25. The Tower itself is best toured in good weather as is the famous London Zoo.

For days that aren't so nice, head for Westminster Abbey, St. Paul's Cathedral, Madame Tussaud's Waxworks or some of the renowned art galleries and museums. The major ones are free, including the National Gallery, the Tate Gallery, the British

Museum, the Museum of London and the Victoria and Albert Museum, where a \$3 donation is suggested.

IT COSTS nothing to go into the main church portion of Westminster Abbey, but there is a \$3.25 charge to tour the seven magnificent chapels (no photography permitted.) In the cloisters at one side of the nave, a large room contains brass plates from which you can make your own rubbings. There is a charge of about \$4.75 for the paper, tape and golden wax required to make a 12-by-24-inch rubbing. Larger sizes are available as are finished rubbings, if you don't want to make your own.

One of the most interesting newer museums is the Museum of the Moving Image (admission \$5), which celebrates the histories of movies and television. Another fairly new one is the Cabinet War Rooms (admission \$4.75), which consists of 19 underground rooms that were used by Winston Churchill and the War Cabinet during World War II.

Sightseeing makes you hungry so the next question is where to eat. There are plenty of fast-food places with familiar American names, even though their prices are higher than at home. But why settle for a Big Mac and fries when you can go around the corner for a real English pub lunch with all the atmosphere that goes with it.

FOR ABOUT \$6 or \$7, you can share a tiny table with local people in any neighborhood or corner pub while you quaff a pint of lager and munch on steak-and-kidney pie, chicken pot pie or a ploughman's lunch of cheese and bread. You'll meet interesting Londoners on their lunch break.

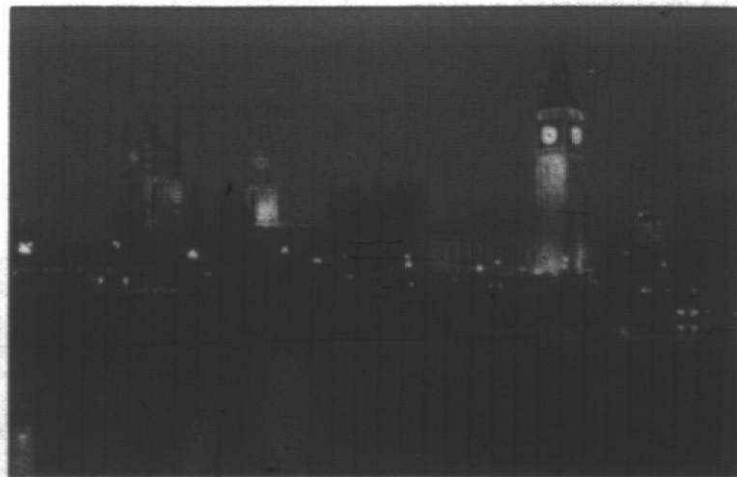
There is no shortage of good restaurants offering properly served meals and all of them have menus posted outside the door so you can check their offerings and prices before going in.

Dinner in a fancy restaurant can be expensive in London but I found many nice places where a complete dinner with a glass of wine ran only \$10 to \$12. One of them was Garfunkel's in Piccadilly Circus where menu items included fish and chips, \$6, hamburger and baked potato, \$5.60, T-bone steak, \$10, and an excellent salad bar with hot chicken and fish for \$6.75. Wine is \$1.75 a glass and beer \$1.50.

Entertainment is a prime reason for visiting London. The London stage is a world leader in musicals. Tickets are much cheaper than in New York, cheaper still if you buy them at half price plus a service charge from a booth in Leicester Square. Full-priced tickets to musicals cost \$11 to \$35, plays \$8 to \$26. I bought a ticket to "Me and My Girl," regularly \$32, for \$16 plus a \$2 service charge.

IF THEY don't have what you want at the booth, don't buy from nearby scalpers. Go to the theater box office about 90 minutes before show time and ask about last minute cancellations. Matinee tickets are readily available off-season and often discounted right at the theater.

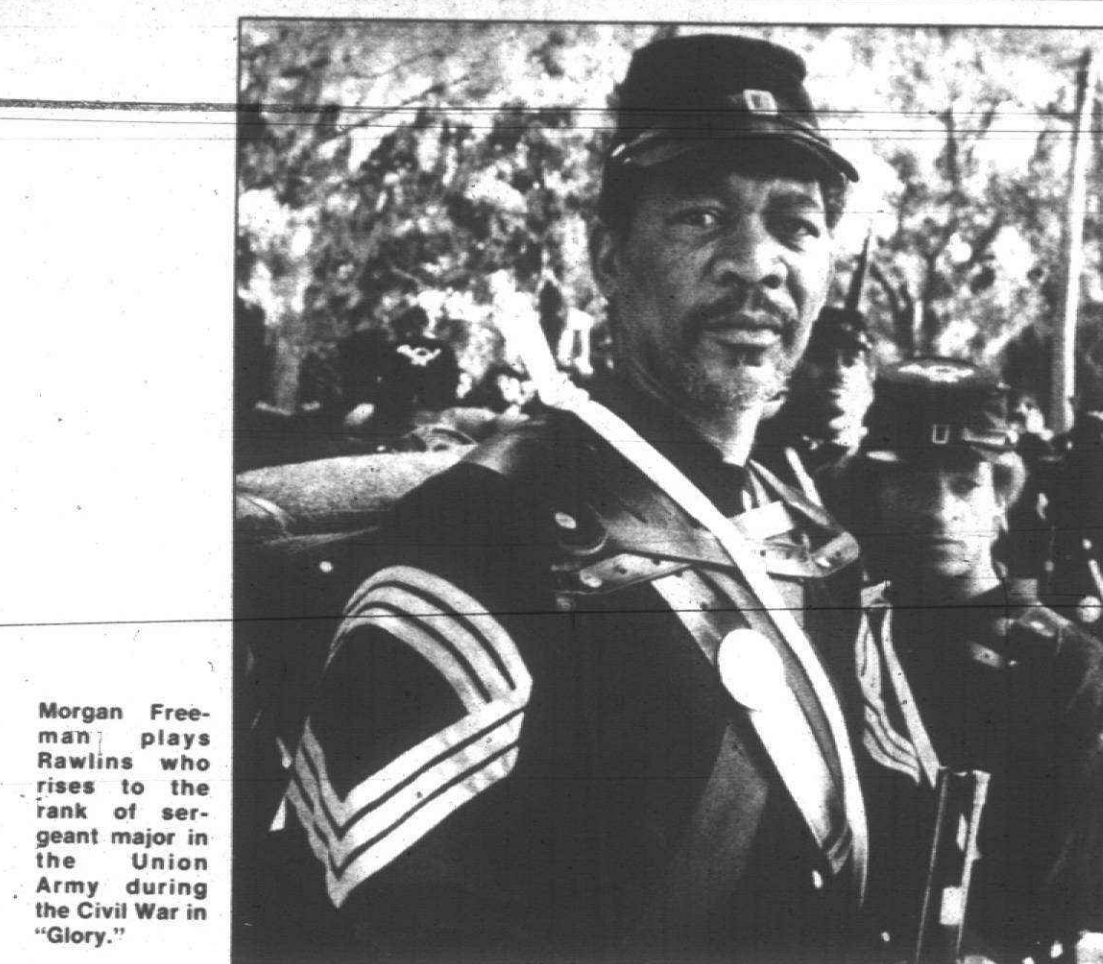
Please turn to Page 4



MICKY JONES

If you're out on the town in London, one of the sights you'll see is Britain's Parliament Buildings and "Big Ben" clock tower along the shores of the Thames River.

MOVING PICTURES



Morgan Freeman plays Rawlins who rises to the rank of sergeant-major in the 54th Central Postal Directory during the Civil War in "Gloria."

"Gloria" honors valor of black infantrymen

The new season shifts into high gear this week with seven new releases, three of which may be disposed of quickly:

"Shi Patrol" (PG), has two rivals squaring off to save a ski lodge; "Downtown" (*, no rating available), directed by Richard Benjamin, is billed as an action comedy about a rookie cop from the suburbs assigned to an inner city beat. Enough said... and the same goes for "Leatherface: The Texas Chainsaw Massacre III" (*, R) which was "disgust" last week.

The remaining four, however, are more promising, substantial productions. Word from the history department has it that "Gloria" (A, R, 110 minutes) is an accurate depiction of the 54th Massachusetts Infantry Regiment, the first black fighting unit in the Civil War. Their valor and achievements opened doors for blacks who ultimately totaled 180,000 troops in the Union Army.

Word from the film department suggests everyone ought to see this excellent depiction of war's stupidity, this stunning visual presentation of America's tragic Civil War, this frightening show of man's inhumanity to one another.

For while "Gloria" depicts such terrible moments, it also demonstrates the very finest human instincts and the great capacity people have to treat others with kindness and sensitivity.

THE KEY to the film's force and poignancy lies in excellent acting. Like any war movie, "Gloria" focuses on a representative group. Col. Robert Shaw (Matthew Broderick) undertakes to raise a regiment of black soldiers and his best friend, Maj. Cabot Forbes (Cary Elwes), is second-in-command. There were no black officers during the Civil War with the exception of one chaplain.

The black soldiers featured in this film include a rebellious runaway slave, Trip (Denzel Washington), a battlefield gravedigger, Rawlins (Morgan Freeman), who makes his way to Massachusetts and ultimately becomes the 54th Regiment's sergeant-major, Sharps (Alimi Kennedy) and Thomas Searles (Andre Braugher), a young man who had grown up in Massachusetts with Shaw and Forbes.

Their superb ensemble performance and the brilliant photographic representation of Civil War spectacle is, of course, considerably due to the fine work of director Edward Zwick and cinematographer Freddie Francis. The story, and the film, honor the courage and bravery of many men.

Morgan Freeman also has a major role in "Driving Miss Daisy" (A, PG, 106 minutes) as Hoke Colburn, a chauffeur hired by Boothe Werthan (Dorothy Fensholt) to drive his aging mother, Miss Daisy (Jessica Tandy), after she's had a car accident.

Based on Alfred Uhry's Pulitzer Prize-winning play, "Driving Miss Daisy" works extremely well on several levels. It is a fine and effective depiction of social change in the South between 1948 and 1973. But its success rests on the warm, individual human values projected by fine acting.

FINE PERFORMANCES are particularly in evidence in the interplay between the black chauffeur, Hoke, and Miss Daisy, the proud Jewish widow who stubbornly resists coming to grips with her advancing age and needs her need for Hoke. Hoke,

the movies

the movies

Grading the movies

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

plant closings. Apparently, the Hyatt-Regency and Flint Auto-World sequences fall in the same category. As well, not all of Flint's problems are because GM closed some plants.

No one ever said anything about "fair" and Michael Moore's main point concerns America's greatest problem - the growth of an underclass, a perpetually economically deprived segment of society for whom the American Dream is a nightmare.

This underclass is depicted visually and conceptually in Moore's cross-cutting from ladies golfing at a Flint country club and well-to-do people spending a party-night in jail to Sheriff Fred evicting people Christy Mae and the now infamous "rabbit lady." The contrasts are heavy and obvious.

"ROGER AND ME" clearly describes the growing underclass in America and, at the same time, demonstrates media manipulation at its best. It's well worth seeing and, considering its topic, remarkably entertaining.

"Internal Affairs" (B-, R, 128 minutes) should have a great life on the video shelves, but this cop show never furnishes its initial promise despite some pretty good performances.

The story evolves around two cops, a seemingly likeable, settled patrolman, Dennis Peck (Richard Gere), and a noticeably ambitious internal affairs detective, Raymond Avilla (Andy Garcia). Ostensibly, they are the same man on opposite sides of the law.

Avilla investigates Peck and Garcia's performances more than holds its own as that of a man who justifies his own manipulations by claiming to be on the right side of the law. There are several other performances which make this movie noteworthy. Laurie Metcalf as Avilla's senior partner is wry and witty, while Nancy Travis as Avilla's wife projects a nice sincerity, particularly for a character written in one dimension.

The first half of the film sets the scenario quite nicely. But just when "Internal Affairs" should have become a gripping examination of the morality of justice and those who are dedicated to upholding it, writer Henry Bean and director Mike Figgis lose focus.

The expectation that the second half will deliver on the promise of the first is frustrated and "Internal Affairs" falls into a predictable quagmire of cliched violence which lacks insight into the nature greed and corruption. (Reviewed by Susan Finchem.)

STILL PLAYING: "All Dogs Go To Heaven" (B+) (G) 90 minutes. Well-known voices back this animated story about Charlie the German Shepherd and his doggy friends. "Always" (B) (PG) 110 minutes. Sometimes poignant, sometimes sappy story of airborne fire fighter who returns from death as a spirit. "Back to the Future Part II" (B+) (PG) 90 minutes. All your favorite time-travelers are in other dimensions once again.

"The Bear" (B) (PG) 93 minutes. Excellent nature photography but film often lacks continuity and gets pretty sappy at times.

"Born on the Fourth of July" (A) (R) 110 minutes. Touching, graphically disturbing, poignant, frightening autobiography of Ron Kovic (Tom Cruise), a paraplegic Viet Vet.

ALTERNATIVE VIEWING

'Foot' opens DFT season

By John Monaghan

special writer

The first of many amazing things about "My Left Foot" is the performance of Daniel Day-Lewis. The handsome actor, best known for his work in "My Beautiful Laundrette" and "The Unbearable Lightness of Being," is virtually unrecognizable as the film's crippled hero, Christy Brown.

While his facial and body contortions rival those of Lon Chaney, the actor strives for more in his portrayal of a cerebral palsy victim. "My Left Foot" doesn't present Brown as a "Rocky" style against-all-odds achiever, but as a man with strengths and shortcomings shared by everyone.

The acclaimed film, recently awarded best picture of last year by the New York Film Critics Circle, screens for a second weekend at the Detroit Film Theatre.

Christy Brown grew up in a large

Irish working class family in the 1940s and '50s. With a limited understanding of his affliction, Christy's family first viewed him as retarded. Only later did they see the intelligence beneath his wild, desperate eyes.

Brown could only control his left foot and employed it to paint and write. Eventually, he learned to talk. The film, based on his illustrated autobiography, ends with the meeting of his future wife at a benefit in the early 1970s.

"IT WOULD be easy to call Christy Brown a great crippled painter," says the gallery owner who first exhibits his stylized portraits. "But there's not a note of false sentiment here, not a scene that smacks of anything but real life."

Likewise, "My Left Foot" could easily be tagged a great movie about a crippled character. But there's not a note of false sentiment here, not a

scene that smacks of anything but real life.

Director Jim Sheridan often places his camera near ground level to show us Christy's view from the wooden pushcart in which he spends his childhood. In one elating scene, the Brown boys use him - as a goal - to play soccer and we see him deflect the ball with his head.

"My Left Foot" presents a realistic portrait of life in an Irish Catholic family. The gruff, volatile father, sacrificing mother (who saves for years to buy Christy a proper wheelchair) and handsome Brown boys come to life through understated performances.

Meanwhile, the brothers and sisters (13 in all) keep on confining. New babies become the movies' "in" joke. "My Left Foot" isn't just the story of a great crippled painter. It's also the story of anyone trying to cope with a large, loving - and sometimes smothering - family.

SCREEN SCENE

DETROIT FILM THEATRE, Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Avenue, Detroit. Call 833-2323 for information. (\$4)

"My Left Foot" (Ireland - 1989), Jan. 19-21, call for show times. Daniel Day-Lewis stars as Christy Brown, who doesn't let an affliction get in the way of his writing career. Moving without getting schmaltzy or sentimental. Based on a true story.

HENRY FORD CENTENNIAL LIBRARY, 13671 Michigan Avenue, Dearborn. Call 943-2330 for information. (Free)

"Of Human Bondage" (USA - 1933), 7 p.m. Jan. 15. Betty Davis won her first great acclaim in Hollywood as the callous waitress who beguiles a sensitive doctor (Leslie Howard). The first and best adaptation of the Somerset Maugham story.

LIVONIA FILM CINEMA, 29415 Seven Mile, Livonia. Call 476-1166 for information. (Free)

"Sweet Smell of Success" (USA - 1957), 10 a.m. Jan. 16. Burt Lancaster plays an acid-tongued New York columnist, Tony Curtis is the weaselly press agent always trying to see his favor. A biting, fascinating look at the power of the press. Script by Clifford Odets and Ernest Lehman.

Jazz score by Elmer Bernstein, cinematography by James Wong Howe. As part of the mail's month-long tribute to Lancaster. A must see.

MICHIGAN THEATRE, 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Call 668-8397 for information. (\$4 general, \$3.25 students and seniors)

"The Learning Tree" (USA -

1969), 7 p.m. Jan. 15. Beautifully filmed but emotionally shallow account of a young black growing up in Kansas.

"Do the Right Thing" (USA - 1989), 9 p.m. Jan. 15 and 9:35 p.m. Jan. 16. Spike Lee's blistering account of racism on the hottest day of the summer in a Brooklyn pizzeria. The Lounge Cats launched into a James Brown-sung alike song called "Free James Brown," with lyrics like "Blame it on the PCP, set him free," and "So what if he's a junkie, he's so damn funky." Whether this was a homage to or a parody of the Godfather of Soul remains unclear. Captain Dave's humor is always a bit insufferable.

"Tom Jones" (Britain - 1963), Jan. 16-21, call for show times. Henry Fielding's novel makes it to the screen in a bawdy, often brilliant tapestry of bizarre characters and situations - here in a brand-new print. Albert Finney stars as the roguish 18th century playboy. Tony Richardson directed.

"Lawrence of Arabia" (Britain - 1962), Jan. 20-28, call for show times. David Lean's epic story of T.E. Lawrence, who helped unite Arab tribes during World War I. Shown here in the acclaimed director's original cut and in 70mm.

"The Mother and the Law" (USA - 1919), 7 p.m. Jan. 21. A free screening of D.W. Griffith's little seen silent epic about man's inhumanity to man. A Film-Video Studies presentation.

— John Monaghan



Peter O'Toole plays T.E. Lawrence and Omar Sharif Sherif Ali ibn el Kharish in David Lean's "Lawrence of Arabia."

VIDEO VIEWING

By Dan Greenberg

special writer

"Lucy" lovers, your time is at hand. This Thursday, Jan. 8, CBS/Fox Video releases eight new episodes of "I Love Lucy."

The eight are Volumes 5-8, complementing the four previously released cassettes of shows which first aired in the early to mid-'50s. Each of the first four cassettes holds two 53-minute shows: "Lucy Does a TV Commercial," "Lucy's Italian Movie Show," "L.A. at Last," and "Lucy is Enchanted," "Lucy Goes to the Hospital."

The four newly released tapes are advertised to retail at \$14.95 which means shoppers should try to discover even greater bargains - at least if they're Lucy fans.

The new tapes also have two programs, each running 53 minutes. Volume 5 contains "Lucy and Bob Hope," first aired Oct. 1, 1956, and "Lucy and Superman" from Jan. 14, 1957. In the first, Lucy tries all sorts of disguises to entice Bob Hope to appear at the Club Babes. In the second, the Man of Steel himself saves Lucy from an incredible jam.

On Volume 6, "Pioneer Women," which first broadcast March 31, 1952, lets Lucy and Ethel (Vivian

Vance) struggle without modern appliances because of a bet. It's second episode, "The Camping Trip," has Lucy scheming against Ricky (Desi Arnaz) - and vice versa. It's comic capers in the wilderness. That show was first aired June 8, 1953.

VOLUME 7, with shows from June 29, 1953 and November 10, 1952, respectively, includes "Never Do Business With Friends" and "The Courtroom." Both have the Ricardos and Mertzes fighting because of household appliances. The final set, Volume 8, has programs from February and October of 1952 - "The Ballet" and "The Handcuffs."

Releases like this complement the sell-through programs whereby the major companies seem to be taking charge of the video cassette business. Retailers and video rental shops, despite big holiday business, are hard-pressed by this competition.

An industry survey shows an 18 percent price drop, fueled a fourth-quarter (through mid-December) cassette sales boom of more than \$5 million transactions, up 38 percent from a comparable period in 1988.

As prices drop, there's less and less incentive to rent. More and more homes acquire video cassettes from grocery stores, mass mer-

chants and mail orders, making it hard for the local video rental shop to compete with offers that arrive regularly in everyone's mailbox.

One offers six movies for \$12 as an incentive to join a cassette-by-mail club - and then selections are only \$12. At those prices, it just doesn't make much sense to rent.

THAT'S PARTICULARLY true since it's easy to join and quit these clubs and continually receive bonus tapes for joining.

Advance publicity indicates this pressure will continue on the rental business with numerous announcements about major motion pictures at sell-through prices in the coming months.

Top-grossing "Honey, I Shrunk the Kids" will be on the video racks March 16 for \$22.99. A co-promotion/rebate with Nabisco Biscuits Company lowers that price another \$3. With announcements like that, everyone knows it won't be long before the price drops even further.

Paramount's "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade" tie-in with Diet Coke debuts Feb. 1 for \$24.95 with a consumer rebate worth up to \$3. "Lethal Weapon 2" is another first-quarter blockbuster that will be available for under \$30.

STREET BEATS

Capt. Dave: Musical madness

"Did they really do that?"
"He was wearing a WHAT?"

By Jill Hamilton

special writer

They're talking about Captain Dave and The Psychedelic Lounge Cats.

If you think local rock is staid and boring, you just haven't been to a Captain Dave concert. Captain Dave and The Psychedelic Lounge Cats don't just give concerts - they stage events.

Their bizarre performances are quickly becoming legendary around town. Attendees' comments range from those who are clearly disgusted to those who express undying devotion to the band. One thing's for sure - every time these guys play, the place is packed.

Who are Captain Dave and The Psychedelic Lounge Cats? Creative geniuses? Just a bunch of weird and disgusting kids? Misunderstood artists? The result of seriously mispent youth? Well, judge for yourself.

Let us travel back in time for a moment to a recent concert at the Blind Pig in Ann Arbor.

The mood of the evening - a "strange mixture of surrealism and offbeat fun" - was set when Captain Dave played "Girl from Ypsilanti," a variation of "Girl from Ipanema," for the soundtrack.

Their set began when Captain Dave, clad in a '70s style black leather suit, emerged from a cloud of yellow smoke and began a stream of James Brown-style stage prattle.

The Lounge Cats launched into a James Brown-sung alike song called "Free James Brown," with lyrics like "Blame it on the PCP, set him free," and "So what if he's a junkie, he's so damn funky." Whether this was a homage to or a parody of the Godfather of Soul remains unclear. Captain Dave's humor is always a bit insufferable.

DURING The next song, "Bok Choy," a song about pimps, the infamous go-go dancers appeared. One of the go-go dancers, called The Quantum Mechanics Milk Baby Clown, was rather scantily clad in a pair of diapers, a pair of pantyhose on his head and a vaguely unsettling baby mask.

The other, simply referred to as Jimmy the Mad Dancer, had on a necklace of something appearing to be liver and a jock strap festooned with pig's feet.

The two gyrated with exaggerated eroticism, the one in the flames of a strobe light in front of the old home



Captain Dave and the Psychedelic Lounge Cats have earned a reputation for not just giving concerts but staging events.

movies projected onto a white sheet hung behind the band.

Their songs sound like Funkadelic if Funkadelic's music was played by bad lounge musicians and sung by a "song stylist." Song titles include, "Lay it in the Mud," "Morrie's Head" and "Barbra Streisand is the Vodka of My Restaurant."

So, these guys aren't your average band. No heavy metal hair-dos. No covers of "Stairway to Heaven." No loud guitar heroes. Just... weirdness.

We caught up with the band in Captain Dave's surprisingly normal-looking apartment in Ann Arbor. The one concession to his trademark loopy-ness were three posters of Farrah Fawcett, circa 1976. One of them, Captain Dave proudly pointed out, was life size.

CAPTAIN DAVE and The Psychedelic Lounge Cats started out by playing at a friends' party as a joke. A week after the band had formed, they got a gig at Bookies. At the time, there were no go-go dancers and no drummer, only a few guys and a drum machine. In November 1988 the band played their first gig with the current line-up.

"We're a very flexible band," Captain Dave, originally of Bloomfield Hills, said. "Flexible" means that the band has an ever-changing cast of characters. Past shows have fea-

tured guest whistlers, The Grand Comedian with Things Tied to Him and Ann the Zit Dancer.

One of the more lasting characters has been Jimmy the Mad Dancer.

"I wanted to dance as close to nude as possible," Jimmy said. "So, I decided I would wear meat. It seemed like an extension of myself."

"The rest of the band looked less eager than Captain Dave to comply, but seemed resigned to accepting the realities of censorship."

Their compliance must be working. At least well enough to land them gigs at St. Andrew's Hall in Detroit and Medusa's in Chicago.

Captain Dave and The Psychedelic Lounge Cats aren't very enthusiastic about the local music scene even though they are a part of it.

"The pun rock scene is really big around here," said Mellow Ian, the keyboardist. "Walk the Dogma, the Avant Gardeneries, the Holy Cows - every band's name is a pun."

The Lounge Cats have big plans for the future. They say that they intend to bring back breaking dancing, or that they want to piece together an Evel Kineval documentary and write a disco song to go with it.

"We went from a bad joke to a bad band," Mellow Ian said.

"It's a good joke now," Pontez countered.

bar's management decreed that the go-go dancers would have to wear a pre-specified amount of clothing before the band would be booked. Captain Dave and the Lounge Cats complied.

"I'm the chicken of the band," Captain Dave said. "I will tone down the act if someone asks us to. I don't know if the rest of the band agrees."

The rest of the band looked less eager than Captain Dave to comply, but seemed resigned to accepting the realities of censorship."

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IN CONCERT

● Iodine Raincoats

Iodine Raincoats will perform on Monday, Jan. 15, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

● Killdozer

Killdozer will perform with guests, Wg, on Thursday, Jan. 18, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 663-7758.

● Vibe Tribe

Vibe Tribe will perform on Friday and Saturday, Jan. 19-20, at Jameson's 1812 N. Main, Royal Oak. For information, call 547-6470.

● Second Self

Second Self will perform on Friday, Jan. 19, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

● Big Fun

Big Fun will perform with guests, Trash Brats, on Friday, Jan. 19, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 663-7758.

● Allison's Ghost

Allison's Ghost will perform with guests, E.P.X., on Friday, Jan. 19, at Finney's Pub, 395 S. Ash, Ann Arbor. For information, call 831-8070.

● Trade Secret

Trade Secret will perform on Friday and Saturday, Jan. 19-20, at Griffs Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac.

● Robb Roy

Robb Roy will perform with guests, Off Kilter, on Friday, Jan. 19, at the Hamtramck Pub, Caniff Avenue, off I-75.

● John Shea Trio

The John Shea Trio will perform Friday and Saturday, Jan. 19-20, at the Bird Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 663-8310.

● Regular Boys

The Regular Boys will perform on Friday and Saturday, Jan. 19-20, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

● Static Alphabet

Static Alphabet will perform along with the Idiots and Sensitive Big Guys on Saturday, Jan. 20, at Finney's Pub, 395 S. Ash, Ann Arbor. For information, call 831-8070.

● Fatta

Fatta will perform on Thursday, Jan. 18, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

● Red C

Red C will perform on Thursday

through Saturday, Jan. 18-20, at the Midtown Cafe, 139 S. Woodward, Birmingham. For information, call 642-1133.

● Killdozer

Killdozer will perform with guests, Wg, on Thursday, Jan. 18, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 663-7758.

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FEAR & LOAFING

'Til debt do us part!



Karl Nilsson

January is pay-back time for splurging in December. For the consumer who burns more than he earns, I've devised a three-step plan to get out of debt:

(A) Write down your monthly income in one column.

(B) Write down your monthly expenses next to it.

(C) Run to the Vatican Embassy and claim sanctuary.

If being celibate seems tougher than being broke, fiscal freedom will take longer, but it's still possible. Here are some tips:

1. **Become a do-it-yourselfer.** Don't cut up your credit cards. This will only ruin a perfectly good pair of scissors — scissors you can use to save money by cutting your own hair!

Remember, the average family spends about \$75 a month on hair care. Start chopping and don't stop until everyone in your house looks like Jane Pauley. Once your teenagers refuse to be seen in public, you'll save even more on fast food, concert tickets and gas.

2. **Cancel your cable TV.** With a couple of movie channels and a little pay-per-view mud wrestling, you're shelling out 50 bucks a month to watch the tube! This extra \$600 a year could be used to pay bills, buy encyclopedias or enroll your kids in therapy for the haircut-impaired.

3. **Set up a cottage industry.** If you're not comfortable making cottages, start by making dog houses. If you're not handy with wood, try baked goods. Be creative. If your macaroons don't sell, re-package them as hockey pucks.

4. **Pay cash for your car.** Here in suburbia, we buy cars we don't need with money we don't have to impress neighbors we don't like.

If you're serious about divorcing the coupon book, learn to see the automobile as an appliance instead of a status symbol. Soon, you'll be enjoying carefree hours laying underneath your don't-laugh-it's-paid-for car, mastering new techniques to fillet the meat off your knuckles.

If you're embarrassed to drive something that looks like it could give you tetanus, think of the bright side — The lower your self-esteem, the lower your insurance rates. And

STREET SENSE

Why should I be feeling guilty?

Dear Barbara,

I have a grown stepson, age 28, and a grown stepdaughter, age 27. The stepdaughter is married. I also have four young children of my own, ages three to 12.

Every Christmas my family goes to our home in Florida to celebrate the holidays. In the past, my stepchildren have been invited by their father and have joined us. This year, for reasons of which I am unaware, he did not invite them.

I am ambivalent about this. On one hand, they are not such a joy to be with and I love the idea of having my own immediate family only around me for the holidays. On the other hand, I feel guilty because I know I will never want to exclude my own children from our family trips regardless of their ages.

My stepdaughter reacted to the situation by calling her father and saying she knew the idea not to invite her must have been mine because he would never do that. I heard him telling her this was not true, but she didn't seem to accept his disclaimer.

Should I call her? Do I need to feel guilty, if I don't? I'm pretty busy and I don't really want to get involved.

"Wicked Stepmother?"

Your reaction to this situation is typical of a person who feels guilty. I don't know why you feel guilty.

Your stepdaughter's behavior is normal. It is usual for a daughter to think that her father wouldn't exclude her. Even though she is 27, she probably feels like a child when dealing with her father.

When a child feels hurt and angry, they need someone to blame. They divert their hostility from the more important object (her father) to one they are less afraid of offending (you). In this way, her relationship with her father is kept safe. That is one reason that stepmothers are called "wicked," when they are not.

I don't know what happened between your husband and his daughter, but don't complicate matters by calling her. Don't feel guilty. This is not your responsibility.

Barbara

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



Barbara Schiff

See London quick on a Transport

Continued from Page 1

Current shows are all listed in the BTA London Planner.

Early in your visit, wander through the South Bank Center, a huge entertainment complex near the south end of Waterloo Bridge. It contains many theaters and concert halls, featuring everything from the London Philharmonic to rock groups and Shakespeare, and several restaurants and cafeterias.

The Museum of the Moving Image is in this complex. Again, check the BTA planner and the daily newspapers for events at this and other London concert halls and stages.

A 15 percent Value Added Tax is added to consumer goods, so there are not too many shopping bargains in London unless you run into a major winter sale. It is fun to wander through huge department stores like Selfridges and Harrods, or the famous food halls of Fortnum and Mason.

COVENT GARDEN is an interesting collection of small shops in a former farmer's market. Street entertainers hope that you'll toss them a few coins.

Petticoat Lane and Portobello Road can be classified as both shopping and entertainment. Both are huge street markets where you can find anything from tootlickers to an elephant's foot — new and used.

Petticoat Lane operates only 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sundays, so get there early. The shops and stalls of Portobello Road are open daily except Sunday, but there is a huge outdoor flea market Friday and Saturday, so those are the most interesting days to shop.

If you run out of things to do in London, you can always take a train for a day trip to Windsor Castle, Oxford or Hampton Court Palace. Or you can save those experiences and

learn more information in how I've learned to live totally debt-free, call my office. That is, assuming I can get my phone switched back on.

many others for your next trip to England.

For more information, contact the British Tourist Authority, Suite 3320, 875 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611, or call (312) 787-0490. Prices mentioned in this article are based on the current rate of exchange of approximately \$1.60 U.S. per English pound. Any significant change in this rate could increase or decrease the cost of vacationing in England.



Murals decorate the walls of Charing Cross, one of the stops along London's underground subway system.

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Observer & Eccentric

NEWSPAPERS

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Cross-country skiing is a fun, exciting and healthful way to enjoy the outdoors this winter. You can learn to cross-country ski at the Observer & Eccentric Ski School at several neighborhood locations in Oakland and Wayne Counties. Clinics begin in January (weather permitting).

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Due to limited space availability, pre-registration is required. For complete registration information, call any nearby site listed below, Monday through Friday, at least one week in advance of lesson.

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Southfield, MI 48034
354-9903

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c/o Oakland County Parks & Recreation
9501 Sashabaw Road
Clarkston, MI 48016
625-0877

WARREN VALLEY GOLF COURSE
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TIME SURE TELL!

This group is Just Kidding

By Jill Hamilton
special writer

Once people see Just Kidding Productions' "Where's My Thermos?" producer and star Jon Hein and his troupe, the bad news is that people are used to getting comedy doses in a stand-up form, not from an ensemble.

According to Jason Allington, co-producer with Rob Marx, "Any time we can get someone to come and see us, we get booked."

It's certainly true.

The troupe has played in college towns throughout the country, ranging from California to Pennsylvania. They've been asked back 95 percent of the time — pretty good for a bunch of kids still in college.

Allington, a Livonia native, has a theory about it.

"The comedy market is getting over-saturated," he said, "so stand-up comedians are getting more outrageous — Andrew Dice Clay is the largest grossing comedian right now."

Allington thinks that will actually help Just Kidding, since the ensemble focuses on clever, subtle humor instead of outrageous gimmicks.

Just Kidding Productions is a group of five actors, two actresses and two producers.

Their shows consist of several skits strung together "Saturday Night Live"-style. The actors play characters ranging from Nostradamus to kids in a second grade class.

IT'S EASY to forget that the

sketches are written, acted and directed entirely by students. The skits are professional and hilarious at the same time.

The latest incarnation of the show consists of two hours worth of sketches and vignettes — old and new — poking fun at heavy metal music, Greek gods, the dawn of man and more.

Just Kidding Productions began in September 1988 when Jon Hein and a group of friends in the University of Michigan's Comedy Company started fantasizing about how much fun it would be if they could start their own troupe and maybe even make some money.

Somewhere along the way, the idea became serious and in February 1989, the group gave their first show at Central Michigan University.

"It's an incredible success," Allington said.

From then on they were hooked. Several members of the group interrupted their college career to pursue the dream. They bought a 15-passenger van and set out to sample life on the comedy road.

Several months and 40 shows later, Just Kidding is back in Michigan for an engagement Friday, Jan. 19, at the Michigan Theatre in Ann Arbor. At a September performance at the Power Center, the show sold out and 500 people had to be turned away. The group expects the January show to be just as successful.

THIS MIGHT be one of the last chances to see Just Kidding perform because the future of the group is uncertain. Although the group is at-

tracting the interest of agents and has been accepted by the National Association of College Activities, the group still has to handle all their own bookings.

Since several of the members are anxious to finish their studies, the fu-



Michigan members of Just Kidding include co-producer Jason Allington of Livonia, Jon Glaser of Southfield, Sara Mathison of Battle Creek and Kristin Sobditch of Canton Township.

ture of the group is hanging in the balance.

The group is looking into finding a theater in a large city to settle in permanently — a la Second City in Chicago. Although the group has scouted out several possibilities,

they will probably need an investor to get started.

So the question is: Are there any rich and funny people out there who want a comedy troupe of their very own?

Just Kidding will perform Friday, Jan. 19, at the Michigan Theatre in Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$8 (\$5 students) in advance and \$9 (\$6 students) at the door. For information, call 971-9225.

Steve Cash, Thursday-Saturday, Jan. 18-20, at the Wolverine and Looney Bin Restaurant and Comedy Club, 1655 Glenview, Walled Lake. Show times are 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and 8 and 10:15 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call 669-9374.

COMEDY CLUBS

Here are some listings of comedy clubs in our area. To let us know who is appearing at your club, send the information to: *Comedy Listings, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers*, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

• **Bea's Comedy Kitchen**
Skeeter Murray, Brent Cushman and Downtown Tony Brown will perform Friday-Saturday, Jan. 19-20, at Bea's Comedy Kitchen, 541 Larned, Detroit. Show times are 8:30 and 11 p.m. For information, call 961-2581.

• **Chaplain's East**
John Bowman with Jeff Shaw and Tim Pryor will perform Wednesday-Saturday, Jan. 17-20, at Chaplain's East, 3424 Grosbeck, Fraser. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 792-1902.

• **Chaplain's West**
Damon Wayans, along with Dan Dillon and Shaun Hunter, will perform Friday-Saturday, Jan. 19-20, at Chaplain's West, 16890 Telegraph, South of Six Mile, Detroit. For information, call 533-8866.

• **Mainstreet**
Brent Cushman will perform

• **Joey's Livonia**
Tim O'Rourke will perform along with Greg Scott and Carl Anthony Wednesday-Saturday, Jan. 17-20, at Joey's Comedy Club, 36071 Plymouth, east of Levan, Livonia. Show times are 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Saturday. For reservations, call 261-0555.

• **Joey's Allen Park**
Bill Thomas will perform along with Steve Bills and Mario Wednesday-Saturday, Jan. 17-20, at Joey's Comedy Club and Sports Emporium, Southfield Road, Allen Park. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and 8 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 382-7041.

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This has been a wonderful year for us at Max & Erma's and it couldn't have happened without the support of our friends and neighbors. Thank you for making Max & Erma's your neighborhood gathering place.

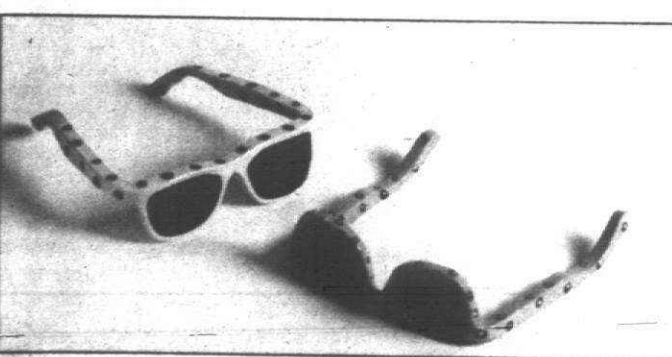
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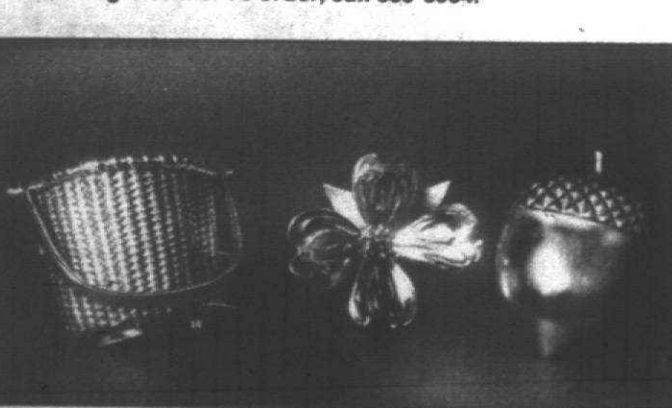
Denise Susan Lucas

Our intrepid Street Scene reporter is always looking for the unusual and welcomes comments and suggestions from readers and entrepreneurs. Send those to this column in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or call 591-2300, Ext. 313.



Bright outlook

Coffee table conversation pieces — that's the outlook for these colorful actual-size ceramic sunglasses. Available in a variety of colors. Lenses also come with beach or mountain scenes. \$30. Contemporary Clay Works, Farmington Hills. To order, call 553-8954.



Knock, knock

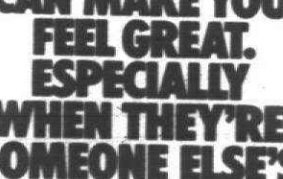
Just introduced and exclusively at Russell Hardware on Hunter Avenue in Birmingham are these unusual solid brass doorknockers. Available in three different styles — country basket, an acorn or a brass and petals dogwood flower. \$60-90. For more information, call 644-0100.

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Farmington Hills, MI 48018
473-9570

'Yuppy-ing' it up in the 1990s

By Susan Steinmueller
staff writer

MANY HAVE CALLED the just vanished '80s as the decade of the "yuppie." It was a time when baby boomers — those born between 1946 and 1964 — became "young urban professionals" and flaunted conspicuous consumption in fashion, food and frivolity.

In the 1990s, by their sheer numbers, baby boomers will still remain a large force in determining the direction society takes — nearly half the adults in the U.S. are baby boomers. But it's hard to say what direction that will be.

Looking at current trends, one can say that they will probably be affluent as they move into their peak earning years. They will live in two-income households, and have children later in life. They may also become part of the "sandwich generation" in which they become responsible for caring for children and older parents at the same time.

Because of the "baby bust" — the fact that there were far less people born in the last 20 or so years than in the previous 20 — baby boomers will face challenges in finding services and information traditionally supplied by younger people, such as college students.

Many of these trends were forecasted by local experts who were asked to gaze into the dawning decade and give their opinion on what lies ahead in such areas as fashion, technology and love and marriage. Here's what they predicted:

Technology — Grocery shopping, banking, buying stocks and checking up on news and weather will be just a few of the things that people will be doing from the comfort of their own home computer station in the '90s.

A NEW computer system called Prodigy, introduced to the Detroit market this year, already has put that capability at the fingertips of area residents. A joint venture between IBM and Sears-Roebuck, the service will be as common as the microwave oven or VCR is today, predicts Steven Hein, spokesman for Prodigy Services Co., based in White Plains, N.Y. In fact, it is as convenient as a telephone, with features available for a flat monthly rate, currently around \$10.

"Ever since computers were invented, people have been talking about the way they will make lives easier," Hein said. "We haven't seen that come to pass yet, but now with Prodigy, we see at last something that makes people's lives simpler, easier, and more enjoyable."

The system is easy enough for anyone to learn — "We are aimed at the general public, not the computer hobbyist," Hein said — and one of its benefits is that it will offset some of the labor shortages of the "baby bust" generation.

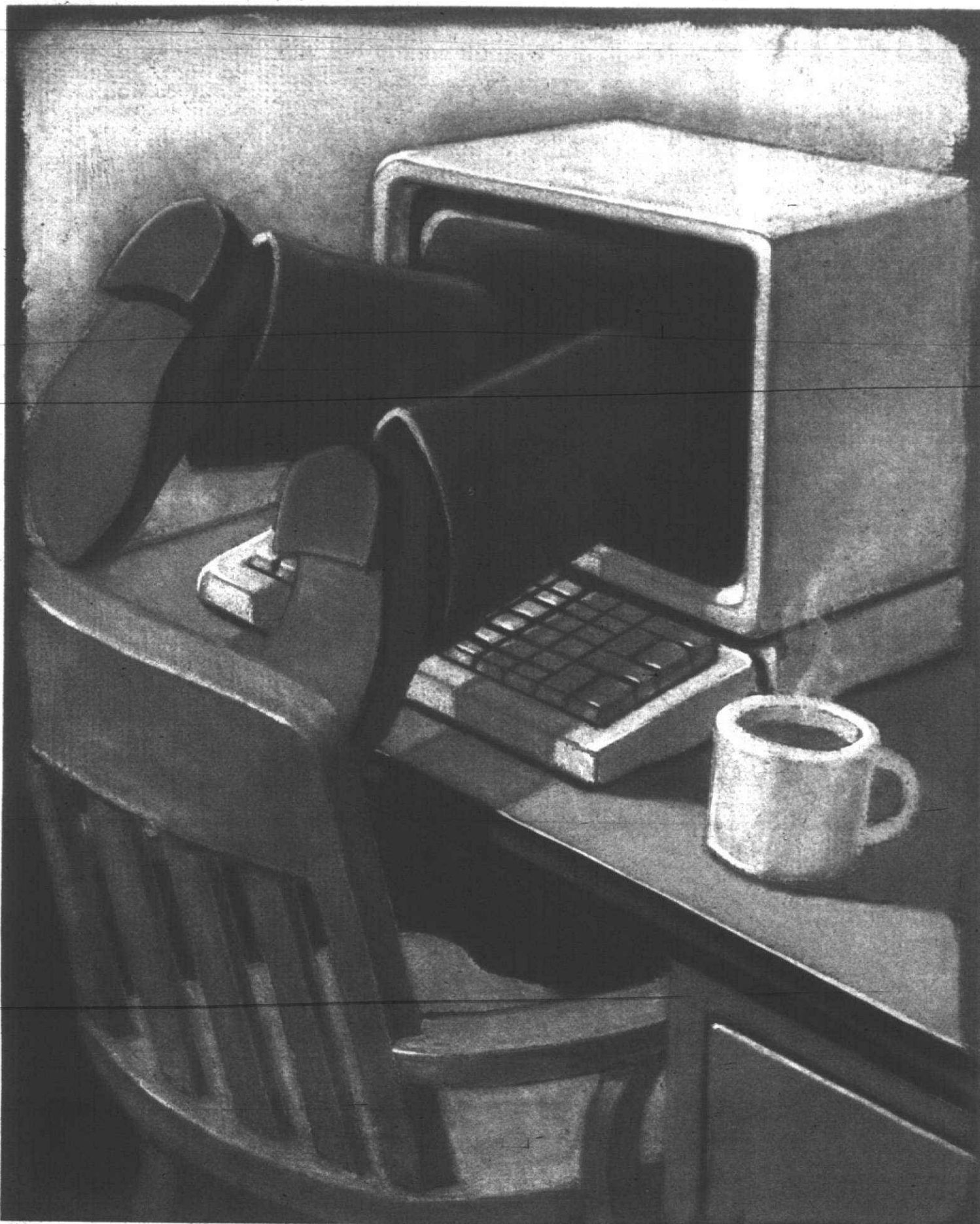
"As the 'baby bust' generation is not going to be able to provide enough services, this will likely end some of the frustration that people feel not being able to find services," Hein said.

AREA RESIDENTS will also become accustomed to even more sophisticated, and yet simplified, technology. For example, more people will be in the movies — even if they are "only" home movies — as video cameras become smaller, cheaper and simpler to use.

At Don-Lor Electronics in Livonia, manager Mark Medawar said Sony's new video camera, a third of size of past models and weighing in at 2 pounds, is a popular item. The more prices come down and the more innovations offered, the more the store sells of such items, he said.

And people can also expect to see videos being used more and more, from computer imaging for teeth repair to advertising tools for local chambers of commerce.

Medawar also sees a brisk business in very large television screens and very small portable three- to five-inch screen color sets, with built-in video recorders, which use mini cassettes.



And, as most have heard, compact discs are taking over the old vinyl records, which may go the way of the dinosaur by the end of the decade.

The Aging Population — More options in senior health care will be one of the trends seen in the '90s, as the population ages. That's the opinion of Linda Murphy, senior staff aide, Farmington Hills Senior Center.

"I THINK that there is going to be a focus toward using the 'continuum of care,'" she said. People will become more aware of and use other care options before taking a frail elderly relative from their home and placing them in a nursing home. Those options include adult day care, respite care, home health care and services such as Meals on Wheels.

"I think the focus in gerontology right now is to keep people in their homes and communities as long as possible," she said. Many of the services are in place in local communities, but they will be used more.

The increase in the senior population is one reason that alternatives will need to be found. Murphy said the current population of adults over 65 is 12 percent, but is expected to grow to 20 percent by 2010.

Not only is there a good chance that not enough beds will be available in nursing homes, but the cost of nursing homes is high. Such care averages \$25,000 per year currently.

Older people may also choose to retire later as the number of people in the traditional work force, ages 18 to 55, dwindles, she predicted.

"I would see the value of early retirement gradually changing so there are more incentives for older people to stay in the work force," she said. "They will be more appreciated."

Fashion — A key trend predicted by local fashion experts is that comfort will be a priority for the busy "yuppie" generation.

"I think comfort and function are going to become more important as we try to fill our schedules in every

possible minute," said Cheryl Hall, fashion director for Saks Fifth Avenue, Troy.

SYMBOLIC OF that will be the continuing popularity of the sweat suit. While in the '80s, the sweat suit "came out of the locker room and into the street" in the '90s, it will be worn for style as well as comfort.

"Now I think it's getting to the point where they are wearing them because of the comfort not because they have just come from the Y," Hall said. "That's the trend that I see — comfort with style and function."

At Hiller's Men Store in Rochester, manager Jim Dougherty said that the businessman will only experience small changes in the traditional executive look.

Ties, for instance, are getting slightly wider and there are more patterns, such as paisleys and medallions available. It is becoming more acceptable to wear colored shirts and the trend toward striped shirts will continue. Through the

Bush administration, the navy-gray suits favored by the President grays will be popular as were the brown suits made popular by Ronald Reagan.

The growing popularity of sportswear, however, is the big trend that Dougherty predicts will continue through the '90s.

"PEOPLE ARE looking for comfort and fashion when they are not working. It used to be they would just wear a pair of jeans," he said.

Another change is that cotton and natural fabrics are becoming more sought after, he said.

"People appreciate natural fabrics so much more," he said. "In the sportswear department, cotton has replaced wool. The thing about cotton is that it is a washable item. We are such a time-oriented society now — the cottons are a lot more functional and you can do more with them."

Environment — Environmental issues, such as recycling and the greenhouse effect, will still remain a

priority issue in the '90s. But the awareness of these issues will increase as state and federal mandates work together toward creating a cleaner planet.

"I think there will be an increase in the changes we are already seeing," said Elizabeth Harris, director of the East Michigan Environmental Council, Birmingham. "Our group receives calls from people all the time, they want to know what they can do, for example, with their used car oil."

"The increase in the number of calls in the past years has been remarkable compared to the '70s."

HARRIS IS encouraged by the changes she has seen locally, such as cities assuming control of or starting recycling centers and requiring biodegradable bags for lawn trash.

While she is optimistic, however, she still sees the need for change in the '90s on a worldwide level as well as the local.

"For me to be really hopeful, I would want to see a change at the corporate level," she said.

Love, Marriage, Kids — Local experts see that marriage will still be popular — but high divorce rates — today, every one in two marriages is pegged for failure — will continue.

Other trends — parents will be older and career women — will continue to make child care an issue.

"I don't see a return to the home," said Rabbi Sherwin Wine of Birmingham Temple in Farmington and director of the Center for New Thinking. "I don't see how it will be possible economically."

Instead, women will be even more conspicuous in the work place and political life, and marriage may suffer as a result of the increased demands on couples, he predicted. However, "the overwhelming majority of the people will choose to be married, they will simply be married more times."

"I think that children are being born much later now, I think we're going to see older parents," he added. "I think the '90s will be a time when there will be a great focus on child care. The issue now is how to pay for the child care that we need."

Rev. Duane Doherty, a Birmingham psychologist and marriage counselor, also sees high divorce rates continuing.

"The alarming statistic is that divorce rate is higher in second marriages," he said.

EMOTIONAL immaturity — not being able to distinguish self-love from self-centeredness and materialism — are cited by Doherty as some of the things that hamper marriages. However, people will continue to reach for the stars in their hopes of a happy marriage, he said.

"Ideals are like stars, we don't reach them, we just use them to chart our course by," he said.

Economy and Employment — "I think probably the thing that is going to mark the '90s nationally and in Michigan is a labor shortage," said Ron Tracy, head of the economics department at Oakland University, Rochester.

A labor shortage has not been seen in the area since the 1960s, but a common sight for suburban residents today are help wanted signs in retail stores, many spicing up the offer with attractive benefits packages. Shortages will mean that wages for those service jobs can be expected to increase, he said.

Tracy has a good news-bad news forecast as regards the local economy.

THE GOOD news is that the area has been "growing nicely" since 1982, when the recession is generally considered to have ended, and he sees that growth as continuing.

The bad news is that he predicts a recession.

"We have had seven years of growth that was unexpected as a result we will have a recession," he said.

Tracy predicted a recession by the mid 1990s, but it won't affect the area as much as the recession of the early 1980s did, he said.

Volebeats: Band to watch in '90

Continued from Page 1

Hysterical Narcotics. Both Murphy and Niemenski joined the band in the past year. Filling out the roster is fiddle player Rebecca Kaplan and Smith.

"People know each other too well," said Kaplan, a 1986 graduate of Birmingham Seaholm High School, "and there's bickering at times."

So noted. As Jeff Oakes and Smith are talking about the band, Oakes just happens to ask his creative partner if one of the guitars is tuned. Smith says no, setting the two in a heated squabble. The two have also been known to debate on stage about what song to perform next.

Brian Oakes shakes his head and pipes in between the verbal combatants and said, "This is the

Volebeats right here."

CREATIVE DIFFERENCES serve as the AC and DC of the band. The face of the Volebeats has changed through the years. Al Oakes was in the band as was Terry Rohm. Both are credited on the group's recently released album, "Ain't No Joke" (Relapse).

Rohm was considered one of the creative forces of the Volebeats in the early going. He left the band a year ago. Rohm's departure is a touchy subject with Jeff Oakes, who politely declines to talk about it.

Out with Oakes and Rohm, in with Kaplan, Niemenski and Murphy. The lineup has been solid since.

The addition of Niemenski and Murphy brought the experiences of being in other relatively suc-

cessful bands. Kaplan's arrival on violin further enhanced the group's pursuit of a backwoods beat.

A classically-trained violinist, Kaplan went on to play in the Layabouts and Don't Look Now Jug Band. She knew of the Volebeats. Friends said she should try to join. She called and was invited to one of the rehearsals. She's been there since.

WITHOUT BEING showy, Kaplan's violin provides the perfect texture to the Volebeats' country-fied music. And like the other relatively newcomers, she's able to provide some insight on what makes the Volebeats a shade different than other local bands.

Another thing band members can agree on is that Jeff Oakes serves as chief bottlewasher and

lion tamer for the outfit.

"He keeps it together," Kaplan said. "He's the one who fixes all the instruments. He's the one who organizes practices. He makes up the fliers . . . There's too much pressure on him because of it."

Jeff Oakes agrees, perhaps explaining his spat with Smith. Once on stage, he and his Volebeat mates perform like a family on the front porch. Guitarists Niemenski and Smith provide the verve when necessary, but the rest of band keeps in step.

Jeff Oakes sings in the heartfelt stylings of Hank Williams without a wasted effort or movement. It's obvious they don't carry the music as much as the music carries them.

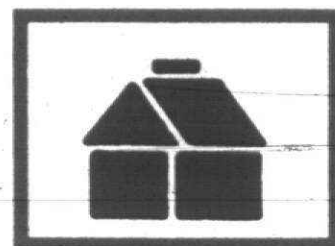
"A lot of the earlier stuff has a lot of heart to it," said Jeff Oakes.



Brian Oakes
thumbs along
on stand-up
bass.

BO HANSEN

Creative Living



Monday, January 15, 1990 O&E

★ 1E

exhibitions

● **CHAMELEON GALLERIES**
Handcrafted sterling by Michele Soyka Horosko, fused glass by Paul Hathcoat, and raku vessels by Steven Oleszewski during Plymouth's Ice Sculpture Spectacular, Jan. 11-17 at Chameleon Galleries, 370 Main Street, Plymouth.

● **CRANBROOK ACADEMY OF ART MUSEUM**

Tuesday, Jan. 16 — Sculptures by Duane Hanson are on display through April 1. Hanson's full-size, sculptures of ordinary folk are as real as art can get. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, 500 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills.

● **WATERFORD FRIENDS OF THE ARTS**

Wednesday, Jan. 17 — "Renaissance Revival: What They Wore," continues through Feb. 1. Reception 7 p.m. Wednesday, 1415 Crescent Lake Road, Waterford.

● **CCS CENTER GALLERIES**

Friday, Jan. 19 — "Susan Aaron Taylor, John Ganis, Bill Girard: A Sabbatical Exhibition," continues through Feb. 17. Reception 4:30-7:30 p.m. Friday. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, until 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

● **XOCHIPILLI GALLERY**

Saturday, Jan. 20 — Pastel drawings by Robert Jacobson of Detroit continue through Feb. 17. Reception 2-5 p.m. Saturday. This is the first solo for the artist who is adjunct professor at Macomb Community College. His drawings contain a lot of parade imagery. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 568 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

● **DETROIT GALLERY OF CONTEMPORARY ARTS**

Ceramics by Vaughn Smith and Jackie Cohen continue on display through Feb. 10. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 104 Fisher Building, Detroit.

● **PARK WEST GALLERY**

Silkscreen prints by Thomas McKnight, "Windows on the World," are on display through March. His brilliant blue seascapes are dotted with white sails and his gracious rooms are filled with the attributes of gracious living. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, until 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 294690 Northwestern, Southfield.

● **SHELDON ROSS GALLERY**

"Expressionist Woodcuts," continues on display through Feb. 10. Included are works by Beckmann, Feininger, Heckel, Kandinsky, Kirchner and Kollwitz. The woodcut was particularly inviting to a small group of Modernists working in Germany, 1905-1925, known as "Die Brucke." Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 250 Martin, Birmingham.

● **FEIGENSON/PRESTON GALLERY**

Paintings by Ruth Leonard are on display through Feb. 10. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 796 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

● **RUSSELL KLATT GALLERY**

Etchings by American artist Beki Killorin and Christine Tarpey and Malaysian artist Eng Tay are on display through Jan. 26, 1467 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

● **ILONA AND GALLERY**

Mixed-media show, "Valentines Day — Romance and Personal Style," continues through March 1. Included are antique necklaces with handblown glass hearts and charms, handpainted jewelry boxes by Hollis Feingold, art deco style boxes and mirrors by George Ponzini, music boxes by Don Doak and Scandinavian silver watches. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Saturday, until 8 p.m. Wednesday-Friday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, 31045 Orchard Lake Road, (Hunters Square Mall) Farmington Hills.

● **SILVER PENCIL I GALLERY**

Paintings by Peter Hendrickson of West Bloomfield are on display. His style is a blend of neo-expressionism and classic surrealism. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday-Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, 386 N. Telegraph, Pontiac, opposite Summit Place Mall.

● **THE COMMUNITY CENTER**

Oils and watercolors by Virginia J. Benda are on display throughout the Center through March 15. She won a bronze medal for a still life at the International Art Challenge in Los Angeles in 1988. Open during regular business hours, 24709

Farmington Road, Farmington Hills.

● **SWIDLER GALLERY**

Ceramic sculptures and drawings by Jean-Pierre Larocque continue on display through Feb. 10. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, until 9 p.m. Friday and until 5 p.m. Saturday, 308 W. Fourth, Royal Oak.

● **DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET**

Current show features works by Detroit area artists — Harold Allen and Robert Johnson, large paintings; John Piet, installation piece, drawings and sculpture; Christine Piet and Susan Mulcahy, drawings; and Robert Seiden, welded and painted steel sculpture. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 1452 Randolph, Detroit.

● **DETROIT FOCUS GALLERY**

"Art in the Nineties" includes works by almost 50 artists juried by Faith Ringgold. Hours are noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 743 Beaubien, Detroit.

● **PEWABIC POTTERY**

Drawings and sculpture by artist-in-residence, Roberley Bell are on display through Feb. 10. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit.

● **TROY ART GALLERY**

"Winter Highlights" features selected works from artists such as Will Barnett, Yurgen Peters, Kyoshi Saito, Kuroda, Charlotte Evans, Paula Zaks and Mathias Mulumbe. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, until 4 p.m. Saturday, 755 W. Big Beaver, Suite 131, Troy.

● **WILLIS GALLERY**

"Geometry," a show of work by Brian Kain and Lori Rubeling continues through Jan. 27. The concept is that art's origin transcends specific objects. Hours are 2-6 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 422 Willis, Detroit.

● **U-M SCHOOL OF ART**

"One Man's Vision," exhibition of architectural drawings, illustrations and paintings by Robert Sutton is on display through Jan. 28, Jean Paul Slusser Gallery, U-M School of Art, North Campus, Ann Arbor.

● **PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS**

"Contemporary Symbolism: A Cultural Experience," features works by Bertha Cohen, Dale Sparage and Peter Williams. Prints by Jim Poole are in ArtSpace. Regular hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.

● **CREATIVE ARTS CENTER**

"Unlocking the Mind," features works by Nancy Busch, Michael Saffell Gardner, Kathe Kowalski and Bill Sanders. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, until 4 p.m. Saturday, 47 Williams, Pontiac.

● **SWIDLER GALLERY**

Recent ceramic sculptures and mixed media drawings by Jean-Pierre Larocque, Franch-Canadian, are on display to Feb. 10. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, until 9 p.m. Friday and 5 p.m. Saturday, 308 W. Fourth, Royal Oak.

● **LAWRENCE STREET GALLERY**

Etchings, serigraphs and embossed prints by Canadian artist Mathias Muleme are on display to Feb. 3. Closing reception 1-4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 3. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 29 W. Lawrence, Pontiac.

● **JOY EMERY GALLERY**

Paintings and prints by Michigan artists Stephen Duren, Dick Goody, Ann Mikolowski and Lucille Nawara are on display through Feb. 3. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, until 8 p.m. Thursday, 131 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.

● **SYBARIS GALLERY**

Sculpture by Margaret Keelan, Tony Natsoulas, Frank Ozereko and Susan Martin is on display through January. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 301 W. Fourth, Royal Oak.

● **ARC GALLERY**

"Visual Dialogues/Emotional Spaces," paintings by Dale Sparage of Southfield are on display through Jan. 27. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 1940 W. Huron, Chicago.

● **RATTLESNAKE CLUB**

Photographs by National Geographic photographer William Albert Allard are on display in the Grill Room through Jan. 20. This is his only non-museum show and many of the works are for sale, 300 River Place, Detroit.

Save time: keep cosmetics in 1 place

Q. I keep trying different kinds of makeup and now I have whole drawers full. I can never find what I need, though, because there's so much, and sometimes I take some along to apply on the way to work, and then it gets misplaced. How can I organize it?

A. The way your makeup is applied can influence your business success. If you hurriedly dab it on in the car, you won't look your best. First, plan ahead so you will have adequate time to apply your makeup properly. Time it so you will know when you need to start each day. Include interruptions in your timing because they will nearly always happen.

As to how many products to keep, International Color Me Beautiful Consultant Carol Peterson of East Lansing tells people in her Profes-



organizing

Dorothy Lehmkuhl

sional Presence seminars, "The trend for the '90s is the streamlined look — paring down and simplifying life. The European influence of buying quality is finally taking hold, replacing the American habit of buying quantities of inexpensive items."

You can probably get rid of half your cosmetics just by knowing if you need colors from the warm or cool palettes. If you look good in cool colors with blue or pink tones you can dispose of anything with warm orange or gold tints, or vice versa.

When you also coordinate your wardrobe with warm or cool colors, your cosmetics will naturally blend with your clothes.

Cosmetics are divided into two categories: Color and skin care. "Color helps you today, but skin care today helps you 10 or 20 years down the road. Once you settle on a few of the right color products, you'll have more money left for quality skin care," Peterson told me.

Basic essentials for a natural daytime look for working women include two foundations and two blushes (one set for summer and one for winter) and two or three lipsticks and eye shadows. Eyebrow pencils, eye liners and mascara will always be the same. You will always look right and can feel confident with this plan. For more glamorous after-five looks, heavier makeup and more eye colors can be used.

It's essential to keep all your cosmetics in one spot. Eliminating trips you make during application will save you time. Also, always apply cosmetics with proper lighting. An ideal setting includes sitting in front of a good quality makeup mirror on the "daytime" setting, with as much outside light as possible and a magnifying mirror. This will help assure that you won't end up with improper colors, uneven lines or blobs of unbalanced or poorly blended makeup, any of which can ruin a professional look.

More on organizing cosmetics next week.

Dorothy Lehmkuhl will teach her series of "Organizing for Success" seminars at Schoolcraft College beginning Feb. 7. Call 462-4448 to enroll.

Gardener's New Year's resolutions

It's time for gardeners to make New Year's resolutions that they can at least think about until spring arrives.

You may have made some of the same resolutions last year, but here they are again for your consideration:

I will make up my list of seeds and plants before I study new seed catalogs, which probably will change my mind or plans drastically.

I will plan my garden carefully, then follow the plan so that I rotate crops as I should and make good use of available space all season.

I will be ruthless in the battle against weed plants.

I will inspect plants for insects more often to prevent ruination of cabbage by cabbage worms and tomatoes by hornworms.

I will remember to put cutworm collars around my peppers at planting time.

I will plant potatoes a distance from eggplant and peppers so that potato beetles have to work to invade and destroy other crops.

I will harvest my crops at the peak of their perfection, rather than when I get around to it.

I will can or freeze excess produce promptly to preserve it at its best.

I will spray or otherwise protect my fruit trees to discourage invasion by insects.

I will begin mulching earlier for weed control.

I will control lawn weeds and apply slow-re-

weeder's guide

Earl Aronson

lease fertilizer in the fall, before it snows.

I will cage my tomatoes so that birds and mice have trouble getting to the ripening fruit.

I will plant cool-weather crops either earlier or later than I did last year so they can grow under more favorable weather conditions.

I will prune my blackberries despite the stick-ers.

I will divide the peonies and iris that haven't been separated for years.

I will prune grapes and fruit trees in the dead of winter, even though I'd rather be reading by the fire.

I will repot my potbound houseplants before they push themselves out of the soil with their expanding roots.

I will move my light-loving plants from dark corners before they drop all their leaves.

I will resist buying more houseplants — unless, of course, they're irresistible!

I will program my Christmas cactus to bloom at Christmas instead of at Halloween.

I will develop a greater appreciation of dan-

delions and other wildflowers.

I will follow the directions for using garden equipment and chemicals.

I will make at least one needed, long-term improvement in my home grounds.

And finally, I will set up a priority system for lawn, garden and landscape resolutions so I don't get discouraged and overwhelmed trying to carry them all out at once.

The Weeders Guide wishes a happy new year and successful gardening to all, and thanks Michigan State University horticulturists for the resolutions. Here's some news on fall-blooming asters.

The brightly colored aster is a favorite fall flower, even though it blooms only for a short period. Plant asters in the spring. You can start them indoors, or directly in the ground when it warms.

Sow seeds 3 to 4 inches apart. A late thinning at 6 to 8 inches will provide transplants for other areas. Asters like full sun.

There are many varieties of asters, including tall, dwarf, the shaggy-headed Crag, and Powder Puff with its quilled petals. Colors include royal blue, crimson, shell pink and white.

Earl Aronson is the Associated Press garden writer.

Frank Lloyd Wright protege to speak at Lawrence Tech

E. Fay Jones, nationally recognized as one of the most authentic practitioners of Frank Lloyd Wright's architectural principals, will be the next speaker for the Lawrence Technological University's Archi-

described the Thorneycroft Chapel as "a brilliant testimony to the power of architecture to intensify experience and inspire contemplation, and a fitting gauge by which to measure one architect."

For more information, call Gay Keckes, 355-0200, Ext. 4020. The university is at 21000 W. 10 Mile Road.

Under Wright's guidance, Jones learned the importance of designing, detailing and construction structures in synchronization with the earth.

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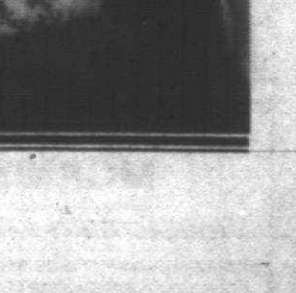

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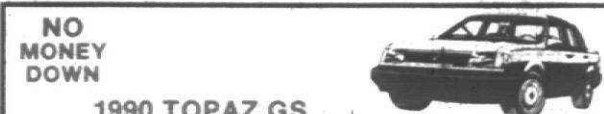
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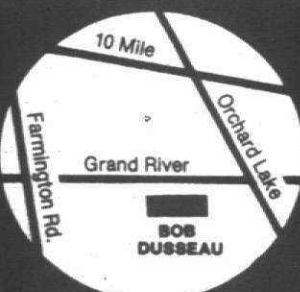
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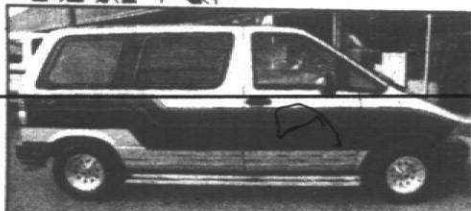
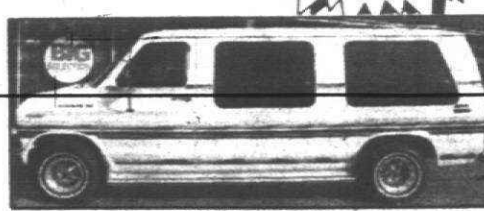
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XLT trim, P215 steel owl all-terrain tires, chrome rear step
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Swing away mirrors, handling/headliner insulation package,
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Argent wheels, heavy duty service package, cloth/vinyl seat,
5 speed manual. Stock #7151.

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STYLESIDE PICKUPXLT Lariat trim, low mount mirrors, light/convenience group,
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Black, titanium cloth and vinyl bucket seats, tilt, convenience
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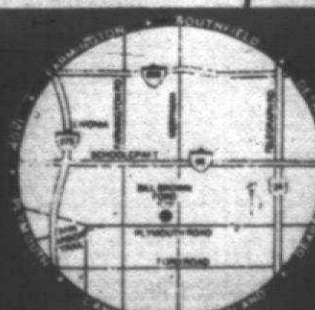
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Building Scene

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300



Monday, January 15, 1990

O&E

★ 1F



River Oaks West in Novi will be the site of 420 units developed by The Solomon Group.

ART EMANUELLE/staff photographer

Apartment growth stalls as market softens

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Construction of new apartments is leveling off in metro Detroit, most developers maintain.

While development may be slackening from a surge in the mid 1980s, it isn't coming to a standstill. In fact, if you look around and consider what's under construction, you might get the idea that things are pretty darn good.

All kinds of apartments are in progress, including:

- The Citation Club, 250 units in Farmington Hills, and Lakeside Terraces, 176 units in Sterling Heights,

developed by Bestak Companies.

- River Oaks West, 420 units in Novi, developed by The Solomon Group.

- Westbury Village Townhouses, 236 units in Auburn Hills, developed by Kaftan Enterprises.

- Village Green of Madison Heights, 225 units, Village Green of Farmington Hills, 240 units, and Village Green of Canton, 272 units, developed by Holtzman & Silverman Cos.

- Park Place of Northville, 144 units, built by Ted Jacobson.

SEVERAL OTHER developments are on the drawing boards.

They include The Wetherby, 160 units, and phase one of Pebble Creek Pointe, 224 units, both in Southfield.

Then there's another River Oaks Village of about 230 units planned by Solomon for Rochester Hills. Solomon also hopes to start an ambitious development of another 1,400 units in Novi next summer.

After this latest round, though, most developers expect construction to tail off until demand catches up with supply.

"I think our expansion has played out. Demand is softening," said Larry Wilkinson, vice president of de-

velopment for Bestak.

MELVIN KAFTAN, president of Kaftan Enterprises and the Apartment Association of Michigan, attributed the downturn directly to the Tax Reform Act of 1986.

That legislation substantially limited deductions of passive losses for investors and went a long way in drying up financing for new apartment projects.

Upwards of 6,000 new units quickly arose, many in the area of Novi and Farmington Hills, before new tax regulations fully took effect, Kaftan said.

That greatly contributed to an oversupply, resulting in a current vacancy rate estimated by various people at 7 to 10 percent in the Detroit market.

The only apartment development forecast by Wilkinson in the next couple of years is by developers who will complete additional phases of existing projects.

HENRY SASSON, president of The Solomon Group, said his business has been going great guns the last year and a half. He expects the good times to continue.

"Things are just getting better for us by being creative and designing projects people want to live in," Sasson said.

Reggie Belanger, vice president for Main Street Development, said he believes his Southfield projects will do well because he's building closer to where people work.

The competition for new apartments there isn't as keen as in Farmington Hills and Novi, he said.

"Developers have chosen to go out further where land is available and they're competing with each other," Belanger said.

Present project in good-faith manner

I am thinking about doing a condominium conversion in a local downtown area from an old home, and am wondering whether you anticipate there will be any problems from the city.

Obviously, you will have to obtain the necessary approval from the appropriate governmental agencies of the city in question with respect to the condominium conversion, particularly if you need any zoning variances and the like.

Condominium conversions can be successful and can serve to enhance the community and the neighbors surrounding the property in question if done in a proper fashion.

You should thoroughly plan your proposed condominium conversion and make the appropriate presentation, after first checking



condo queries

Robert M. Meisner

with an architect, landscape planner and legal counsel.

If you make a well thought out and good faith proposal to the city, more than likely they will seriously consider approving your proposal, particularly if you can convince them that it is in the best interests of the community to allow any variances that are needed.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney specializing in condominiums, real estate and corporate law.

By Doug Funke
staff writer

They aren't building apartment complexes the way they used to.

Fireplaces, clubhouses with exercise equipment, indoor pools, Jacuzzis and, in some cases, personal computers and facsimile machines, are offered as amenities.

Not to mention private entrances, electronic security systems, microwaves and garages.

New apartments are luxurious, pricey and in demand.

In a pre-leasing period of just three weeks, more than 50 of the 225 units at the Village Green of Madison Heights have been snapped up,

said Jayne Thorner Lynch, spokeswoman for the Holtzman & Silverman Cos.

The first tenant isn't expected to move in for three or four months.

"I think what we're trying to emulate is the Hyatt or Marriott, a name and reputation for quality and service," said Jonathan Holtzman.

"What we're trying to do is recognize the renter today wants a lot more for his rental dollar than just a box."

The typical Village Green renter is moving up to their second or third apartment and stays for two or three

years before buying a house, Holtzman said. Monthly rents range from the high \$400s to the low \$800s.

THE FIRST 250 units of the Citation Club in Farmington Hills are nearly finished, said Larry Wilkinson, vice president of development for Bestak. Rents range from \$585-\$1,020, with a typical two-bedroom unit going for about \$800.

"Baby boomers are more sophisticated, older. They have more money. They're more transient. They're recreation conscious," Wilkinson said. A handful of apartments are ready for occupancy at Westbury Village Townhouses. A two-bedroom unit

rents for \$900; three bedrooms from \$850 to \$950.

The three-bedroom unit with 1,400 square feet and 2½ baths is more like a house than an apartment, Kaftan said.

The first tenant in River Oaks West is expected in January. A two-bedroom apartment there will run \$805-965 monthly.

Rents at The Wetherby and Pebble Creek Pointe, yet to be built, are projected to start at \$675 for one bedroom, \$875 for two.

"As long as you give people the idea living in an apartment is like living in a resort, we'll do well," said Henry Sasson of the Solomon Group.

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4 DR. SEDAN

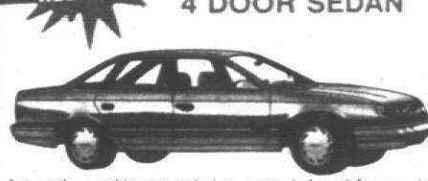
Automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, power locks, dual electric control mirrors, tilt, rear defrost, light group, bodyside moldings, speed control, polycast wheels, decklid luggage rack, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo cassette. Stock #2058

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Rear defrost, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, side window demister, bodyside moldings, center console, performance instrumentation cluster, AM/FM stereo. Stock #1856

WAS \$11,925 IS \$9694*

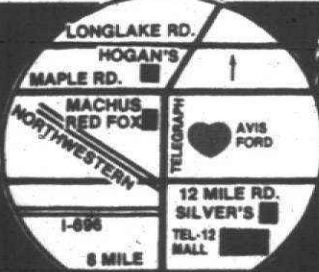
1990 TAURUS L
4 DOOR SEDAN

Automatic overdrive transmission, rear window defogger, air, power door locks, clearcoat paint, power steering and brakes, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, courtesy lights, tilt steering column, instrumentation, interval wipers, exterior accent group, CHILD SAFETY LOCKS.

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