

Study in Italy adds
spice to designs, 6D



Prep cage
action, 1C

It's easy to bake
from scratch, 1B

Westland Observer

Volume 26 Number 59

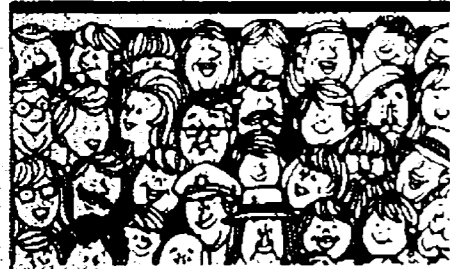
Monday, January 7, 1991

Westland, Michigan

42 Pages

Fifty Cents

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places and faces

HERE'S SOME good news for Westland homeowners who have a mountain of holiday bills coming due this month.

The deadline for payment of winter property taxes has been extended to Feb. 28 by the Westland City Council.

No additional penalties or interest will be charged for property owners who meet the new deadline.

NEARLY 300 special athletes will descend on the city of Wayne Friday, Jan. 11 for the Wayne County Special Olympics Winter Games.

The daylong competition, slated for the Wayne Community Center on Howe Road, will include alpine and cross country ski events, figure and speed skating, snowshoeing, tobogganing and broomball.

The opening ceremonies are at 9 a.m.

PUT ON your dancing shoes and get ready to rock and roll for a good cause.

The Jaycees will host a special benefit dinner for St. Joseph's Hospital.

The dinner is part of a fund-raising campaign in which the Jaycees will auction items donated by local businesses to the Jaycees Fund for the improvement of the hospital.

The evening will include prize refreshments and dancing to rock and roll classics performed by Steve King and the Ditties. A disc jockey will also provide music.

Tickets are \$7.50 and will be available at local businesses this month or by calling the Jaycees, 729-5063 or 427-9662.

THE NEWEST set of wheels for Ford Vocational/Technical Center students to pick apart is a 1990 Chevrolet Lumina Eurosport.

The car, donated by the Chevrolet Motor Sports division, has an interesting history.

It is one of 8,000 cars and trucks damaged in transit or by flood donated by the automaker to trade and technical schools since 1973.

DONNA STOUT has been appointed external vice president of the Friends group at the Helen C. Brown Westland Historical Museum.

Stout will replace Bill Grant, who has resigned the officer's post but will remain in the group.

Dorise Mihalich will replace Stout on the group's board.

ALSO ON the board and commission beat, John Moisky has been reappointed to the city Board of Review.

His new term expires Dec. 1, 1993.

MARJORIE Staudenbaur of Westland has been elected secretary treasurer of the Holy Smoke Toastmasters Club.

OK, OK! We know it's a little early (and a little cold) to be talking about birches, bogeys and blizzards.

The calendar might want to give them a little more notice.

That's the idea the Westland Golfers' Committee has set out for its annual golf outing to benefit the Fire Safety House.

The outing will be a foursome action scramble at the Foxcroft Golf Course in Howell. The \$60 per person entry fee provides a day of golf with cart, steak dinner and all the trappings.

To reserve tickets or for more information, call George Riley, 427-3162.

School struggles with student deaths

By Leonard Poger
editor

Counselors at Adams Junior High School in Westland were a "M*A*S*H unit in Korea. It (the school) was like a battle zone."

That was the description of the school and its students in 1990 after two accidental deaths of students.

James Couillard, one of three counselors at the junior high on Palmer west of Venoy, talked about the school atmosphere during the 1989-90 year, which had a reported 62 attempted suicides in the student body of 800.

That figure is more than double the annual average of 25 who need intervention, Couillard said.

WHILE THE two accidental deaths of two Adams students weren't suicides, the rest of the student body perceived that they were and reacted on that basis, he said.

The day after the second death, the counseling offices "had droves of kids come to us, crying," Couillard said.

"We processed about 100 pupils at the counseling office. It was like a M*A*S*H unit in Korea," he said in referring to the movie and TV series.

Army Surgical Hospital unit made popular in a movie and TV series.

"The school was like a battle zone. We couldn't tell on the surface or sense there was any problem or trouble going on. To the teachers, it became apparent. The school was a building under stress."

OF THE students who saw one of the school's three counselors in that period, many were referred to other agencies for intervention for either attempting a suicide or having uncontrolled suicidal thoughts.

In addition to the accidental deaths, there was a third death in the school student body when a boy was hit by a car and died of his injuries.

A major reason for the emotional reaction to the deaths was that the three were among the same social group, Couillard said.

"The core group of kids had tremendous losses."

"There is a certain contagious effect or situation in teen suicides and it was definitely felt here."

Please turn to Page 2



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Trees are gone

A sure sign that the holiday season is over is rubbish collectors in the community picking up Christmas trees from local residents.

City to use wage survey to attract industry

A statewide survey of industrial wages will be used to help attract manufacturers to Westland and other western Wayne County communities, the city's economic development director said Friday.

The Michigan Industrial Wage Survey, which county officials are tabulating this month, should give companies "a good idea of labor costs and job applications," Scott Veldhuis said.

The survey was distributed last fall to man-

ufacturing firms throughout the state, including about 60 in Westland, Veldhuis said.

After some initial problems, response has been "better than expected," he said.

Nearly half the Westland companies surveyed are participating in the program, Veldhuis said.

THE RESULTS will be tabulated and broken down by region, although not for each community, Veldhuis said.

"If a firm is looking at Westland, we'll be able to give them something to look at — some comparables."

The last comprehensive local wage study was one done by Michigan Bell in 1985, Veldhuis said.

THE SURVEY should also clear up misconceptions about Michigan being an unaffordable location for employers, a county official said.

"The wage picture has been skewed because

of the auto companies," said Marge Whittemore of the county's economic development office. "Michigan is perceived as a high wage state."

It is hoped the survey will show Michigan as a competitive and affordable environment for companies planning to relocate or expand, Whittemore said.

The county expects to release results of the survey in February, Whittemore said.

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Business venture is an education for MSU student

By Todd Schneider
staff writer

When Todd Farmer says he's going to be wealthy, the listener's first reaction is amusement.

After all, this is a 19-year-old, still-wet-behind-the-ears college freshman who admits he isn't even sure he can afford next year's tuition at Michigan State University doing the talking.

But there's this unmistakable gleam in his eye. Call it a dreamer's gleam. Probably the same look that crossed Tom Monaghan's face the first time he thought about pepperoni, mushrooms and 30-minute delivery.

And then there's Farmer's track record. One project down, one success in the bag (by his terms).

If the John Glenn High School alumnus believes anything is possible with hard work and the right attitude, who could argue?

"In this last year I learned what I can accomplish if I work at it," Farmer says.

"I also learned to be careful. Risking my time doesn't bother me as much as risking my money."

FARMER HAS spent the past nine

people

months bringing his first business venture — a coupon book offering savings at local businesses — from drawing board to reality.

The Star Savings Express booklet started out last March as a school project, part of his work with the DECCA club at John Glenn.

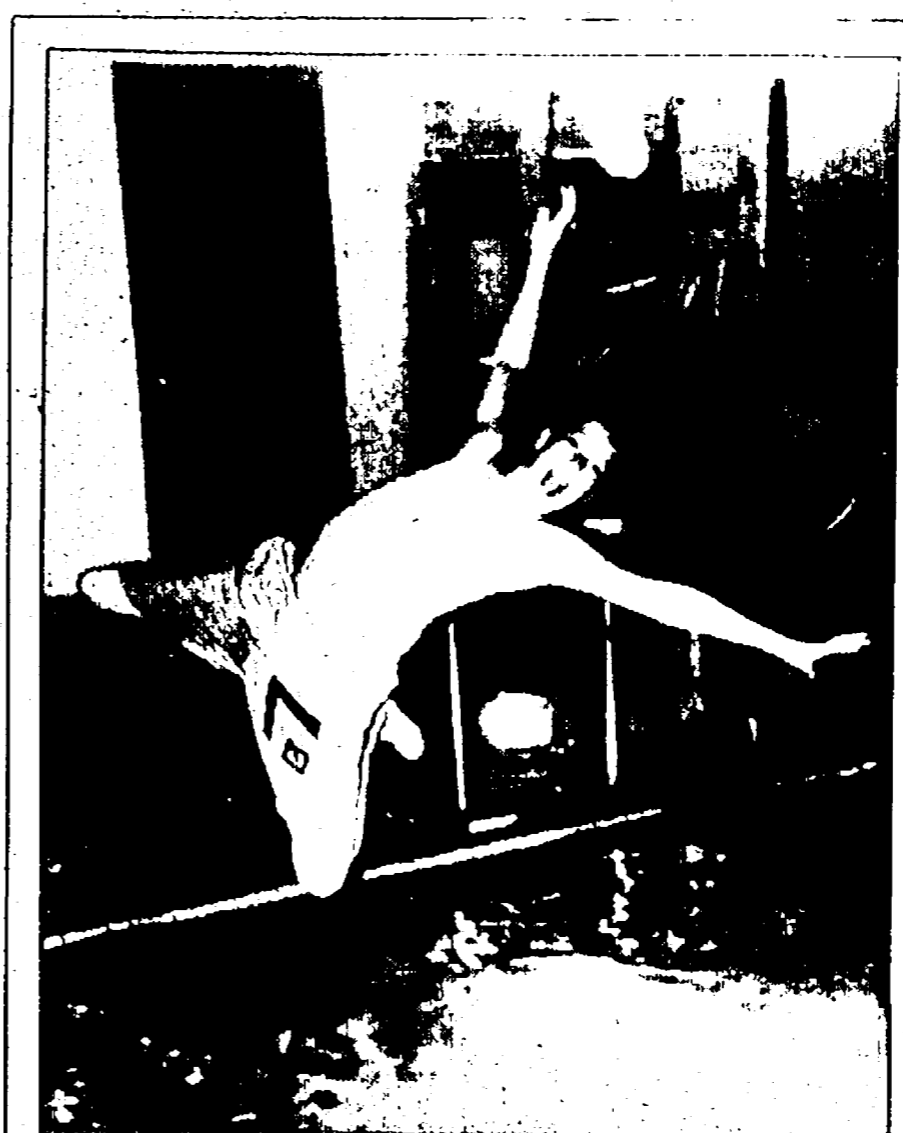
It has since grown into his mission, Farmer says, taking up most of the spring and summer to produce and weekends last fall to sell.

The project has also provided Farmer's initiation into the pitfalls of the business world.

First, there was the need to sell local merchants on the concept and pick up advertising. Not an easy task for a veteran salesperson, with rejection being central for a rookie learning the ropes.

His grandmother, a local Realtor, bought the back cover. After that, things got tough.

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ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

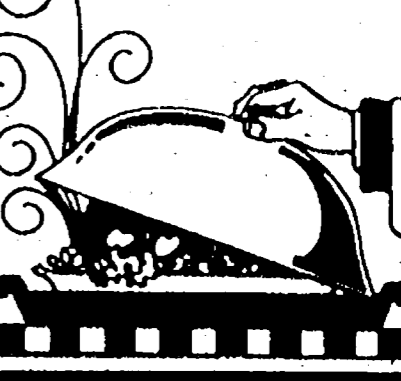
Holiday jump

Mike Dillmar, 11, enjoys the YMCA holiday day camp held during the Christmas and New Year's week period. For more on the fifth annual activity, turn to the story and photos on Page 3A.

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CLASSIFIED	591-0900

Quick, Easy
**Winner Dinner
Recipes**
Every Day
Inside TASTE!



local programming on cable TV

The Westland Community Relations/CATV department has announced the Channel 8 schedule, subject to change, for this week.

MONDAY

- 5 p.m. Kick Boxing
- 7 p.m. Meeting the Challenges of Life (eating disorders)
- 7:30 p.m. Occupations and Avocations (singing engineer)
- 8 p.m. City Department Update (crime prevention)
- 9 p.m. NASA Series
- 10 p.m. Michigan Capitol (a symbol renewed)
- 10:30 p.m. Westland's History
- 11 p.m. Health Quest (back pain)

TUESDAY

- 5 p.m. Health Quest (back pain)
- 6 p.m. Kick Boxing
- 8 p.m. Meeting the Challenges of Life (eating disorders)
- 8:30 p.m. Occupations and Avocations (singing engineer)
- 9 p.m. City Department Update (crime prevention)
- 10 p.m. NASA Series
- 11 p.m. Michigan Capitol (a symbol renewed)
- 11:30 p.m. Westland's Story

(The same programs will also be shown 1 a.m. through 4 p.m.)

WEDNESDAY

- 5 p.m. Michigan Capitol (a symbol renewed)
- 5:30 p.m. Westland's Story
- 6 p.m. Health Quest (back pain)
- 7 p.m. Kick Boxing
- 9 p.m. Meeting the Challenges of Life
- 9:30 p.m. Occupations and Avocations (the singing engineer)
- 10 p.m. City Department Update (crime prevention)
- 11 p.m. NASA Series

(The same programs will also be shown 1 a.m. through 4 p.m.)

THURSDAY

- 5 p.m. NASA Series
- 6 p.m. Michigan Capitol (a symbol renewed)
- 6:30 p.m. Westland's Story
- 7 p.m. Health Quest (back pain)
- 8 p.m. Kick Boxing
- 10 p.m. Meeting the Challenges of Life (eating disorders)
- 10:30 p.m. Occupations and Avocations (the singing engineer)
- 11 p.m. City Department Update (crime prevention)

(The same programs are shown 1 a.m. through 4 p.m.)

FRIDAY

- 5 p.m. City Department Update (crime prevention)
- 6 p.m. NASA Series
- 7 p.m. Michigan Capitol (a symbol renewed)
- 7:30 p.m. Westland's Story
- 8 p.m. Health Quest (back pain)
- 9 p.m. Kick Boxing
- 11 p.m. Meeting the Challenges of Life (eating disorders)
- 11:30 p.m. Occupations and Avocations (singing engineer)

(The same programs are shown 1 a.m. through 4 p.m.)

SATURDAY & SUNDAY

- 5 p.m. Meeting the Challenges of Life (eating disorders)
- 5:30 p.m. Occupations and Avocations (singing engineer)
- 6 p.m. City Department Update (crime prevention update)
- 7 p.m. NASA Series
- 8 p.m. Michigan Capital (symbol renewed)
- 8:30 p.m. Westland's Story
- 9 p.m. Health Quest (back pain)
- 10 p.m. Kick Boxing

(The same programs are also shown 1 a.m. through 4 p.m.)

Business venture is an education

Continued from Page 1

"It was discouraging at first," Farmer admits. "You really have to find a way that gets the idea across in a short amount of time."
 "One person looked me in the eye, pointed to the 'no soliciting' sign and then slammed the door."

HIS AGE didn't help either, especially when he tried to cover it up. After a few outings he decided to drop the pseudoprofessional image, exchanging his shirt and tie for more casual attire.

"They knew I was a kid," he says of prospective clients. "I decided to be more myself."

The next problem was the printer who went out of business after completing fewer than half of Farmer's 5,000-book order.

Then there's selling the product. Farmer has tried varying tactics and had mixed results.

The book, which sells for \$3, is available as a fund-raiser for local groups. Knowing how tight budgets are for most civic and charitable groups, Farmer gives the books out on consignment.

The organization gets \$2 for each book it sells and pays Farmer \$1.

His original plan was to let student groups at John Glenn sell the books, but school officials told him each group needs a different fund raising activity.

STILL, THE Westland resident has dedicated a portion of his proceeds to a scholarship fund for

Wayne-Westland students who are dealing with the loss of extra-curricular activities due to budget cuts.

Farmer has also enlisted family members and friends to sell the book door-to-door and the MSU freshman came home every weekend last term to peddle copies himself.

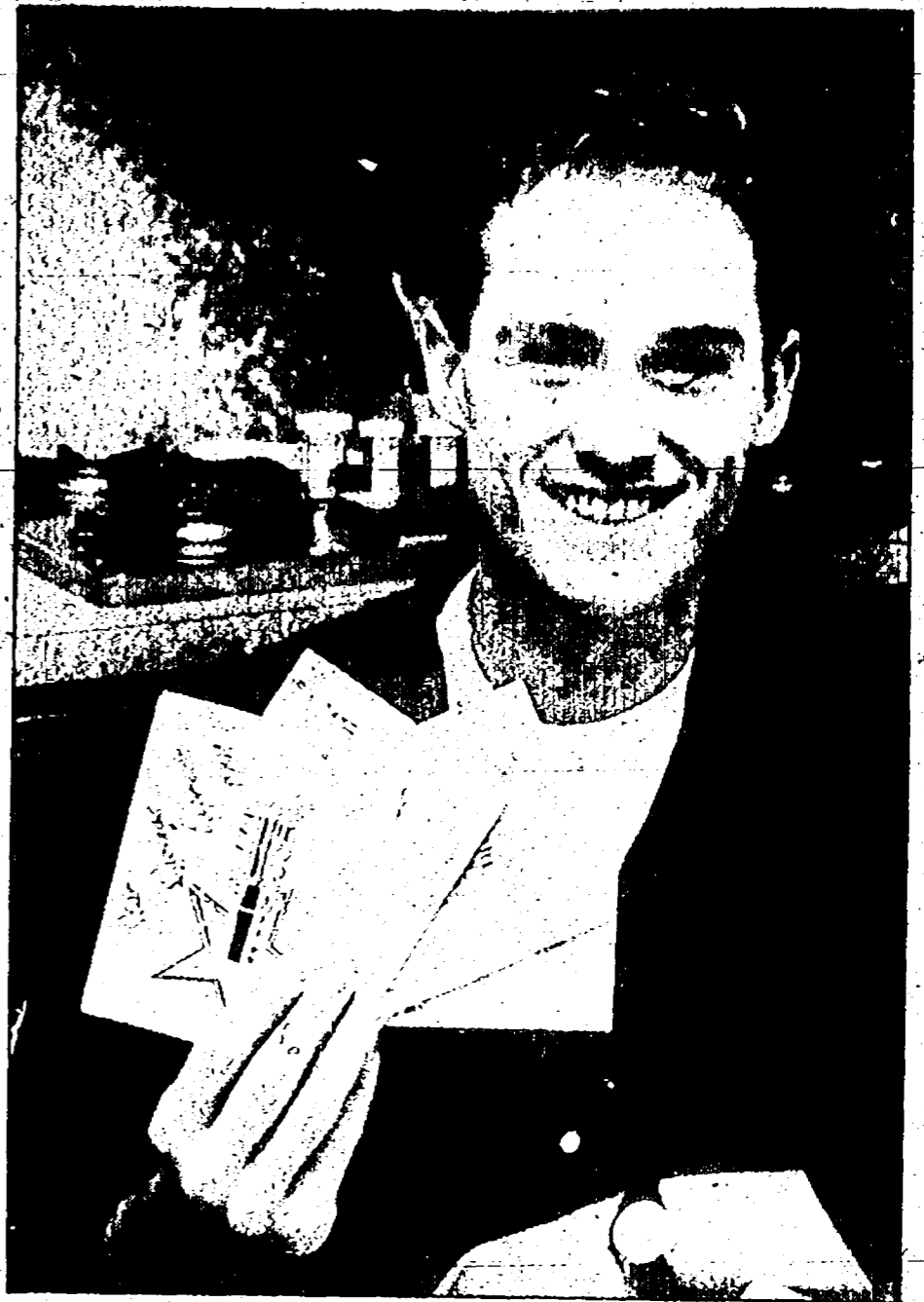
Results have been mixed, he says. "It's more local (and cheaper) than the Entertainment and Spree books but it's not as well known," he says.

Along the way Farmer says he has made connections in the local business community and gained insight into the way the public perceives the school district's financial problems.

"For some (clients), the millage defeat encouraged them to place ads, but I found it turned off many (business) people," he says. "It gave them the chance to tell me how poorly they think the schools handle money."

Farmer credits his parents, Bruce and Carla, and other family members with helping to get the project off the ground. Joyce Wheeler, Westland Chamber of Commerce director, also provided inspiration, he says.

Extra-curricular activities have taken a back seat to the project, Farmer says. Although he still finds time for the karate club at MSU and held down two other part-time jobs last summer, as a waiter at the Radisson Hotel in Romulus and a salesperson at the Westland Center Hudson's store.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Todd Farmer has seen his coupon book go from the drawing board to reality. Now all he has to do is sell it.

FARMER PLANS to major in — what else — business at MSU but may have to continue his education locally if money gets tight next summer, he says.

He is determined to succeed, regardless of circumstances or location. If Farmer's first venture is any indication, he probably will.

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HOME DELIVERY SERVICE
Newsstand per copy, 50¢
Carrier monthly, \$3.00
Mail yearly, \$55.00

All advertising published in the Westland Observer is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the advertising department, Westland Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. (313) 591-2300. The Westland Observer reserves the right to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric ad-takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

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Ask The Eye Doctor

Q. What is the monovision technique in fitting contact lenses and how can it solve both distance as well as reading vision requirements?

A. Monovision is a prescribing concept first proposed more than 30 years ago for contact lens-wearing persons who have reached the age where bifocals or reading glasses are required. With this method one contact lens is prescribed to correct distance vision and the other to correct near vision. This can be visually confusing to some patients, but we have found that there is about an 80% success rate as compared to 25%-50% success with bifocal contact lenses. Among the many advantages are cost, with monovision being approximately half the cost of bifocal contact lenses.

Other advantages that contact lenses offer over glasses are:

1. They do not fog up with temperature changes or vigorous activities.
2. It is less difficult when walking up and down stairs.
3. You do not have to tilt your head in awkward positions when trying to read, view computers, shop, or work in confined or cramped spaces.

All methods of correcting vision have their shortcomings including monovision, but even with its limitations it can be a very exciting and forwarding way to see.

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\$ WIN	1st Book Bingo 7:30 p.m.	WIN \$
\$ WIN	2nd Book Bingo 9:00 p.m.	WIN \$

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Offer good thru 1-31-91

COUPON MUST BE PRESENTED WHEN ORDER IS LEFT FOR PROCESSING

19219 Newburgh (at 7 Mile) Livonia 462-2471	27365 CHERRY HILL at INKSTER 561-8137	37633 FIVE MILE at NEWBURGH 484-0003
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20-year-old enters guilty plea

Continued from Page 1
 sentence for possession of a firearm during the commission of a felony.

"We would hope he receives a pretty stiff sentence, considering the nature of the crime and the number of people he endangered," said Westland Detective Sgt. Thomas Kubitskey.

JOHNSON WAS arrested by police July 26 after he broke into his

grandparents' house on the 7200 block of Bison and barricaded himself inside the house. During the standoff, Johnson fired shots at police, bystanders and traffic passing on nearby Warren Road with a .357 magnum and a rifle.

His grandparents weren't home at the time of the incident, which began about 9:30 a.m.

When Johnson refused to surrender by early afternoon, police fired five shots into the house, wounding

him in the shoulder. Johnson's jaw was broken during the incident.

Several other guns, owned by Johnson's grandfather, Leonard Schlehner, were found inside the house.

The standoff began after Johnson called police from the house, saying he wanted to kill someone.

Witnesses told police they saw Johnson intoxicated earlier that morning at a local restaurant.

If you need to sell something, put it in the Observer & Eccentric classified section.

Try the NutriSystem[®] Crave-Free[™] Weight Loss Program that includes a variety of delicious meals and Craving Control[™] snacks, nutritional and behavioral counseling, light activity, and weight maintenance.

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Holiday fun

YMCA day camp keeps kids busy



Justin Bright, 6, and Elise Olivares, 5, took a dip in the YMCA swimming pool during the day camp program.

ABOUT TWO dozen youngsters enjoyed the Christmas and New Year's week Break from school during a special program.

But they weren't at home watching TV. The elementary school-aged boys and girls were at the Wayne-Westland Family YMCA holiday day camp the Wednesday, Thursday and Friday after the holidays,

before area school districts resumed classes and while their parents returned to work. "I like the swimming the most and going into the barn for activities," said Jamie Parr, 8.

THE DAY camp program was the fifth for the Y, which serves Garden City and Canton, said Mary-Rose Cartwright, the Y's program director.

A typical day included arts and crafts activities and board games in the barn on Wayne Road south of Cherry Hill, swimming, pizza parties across the street at a Little

Caesar's Pizza Parlor and bowling at the nearby Town 'N' Country lanes.

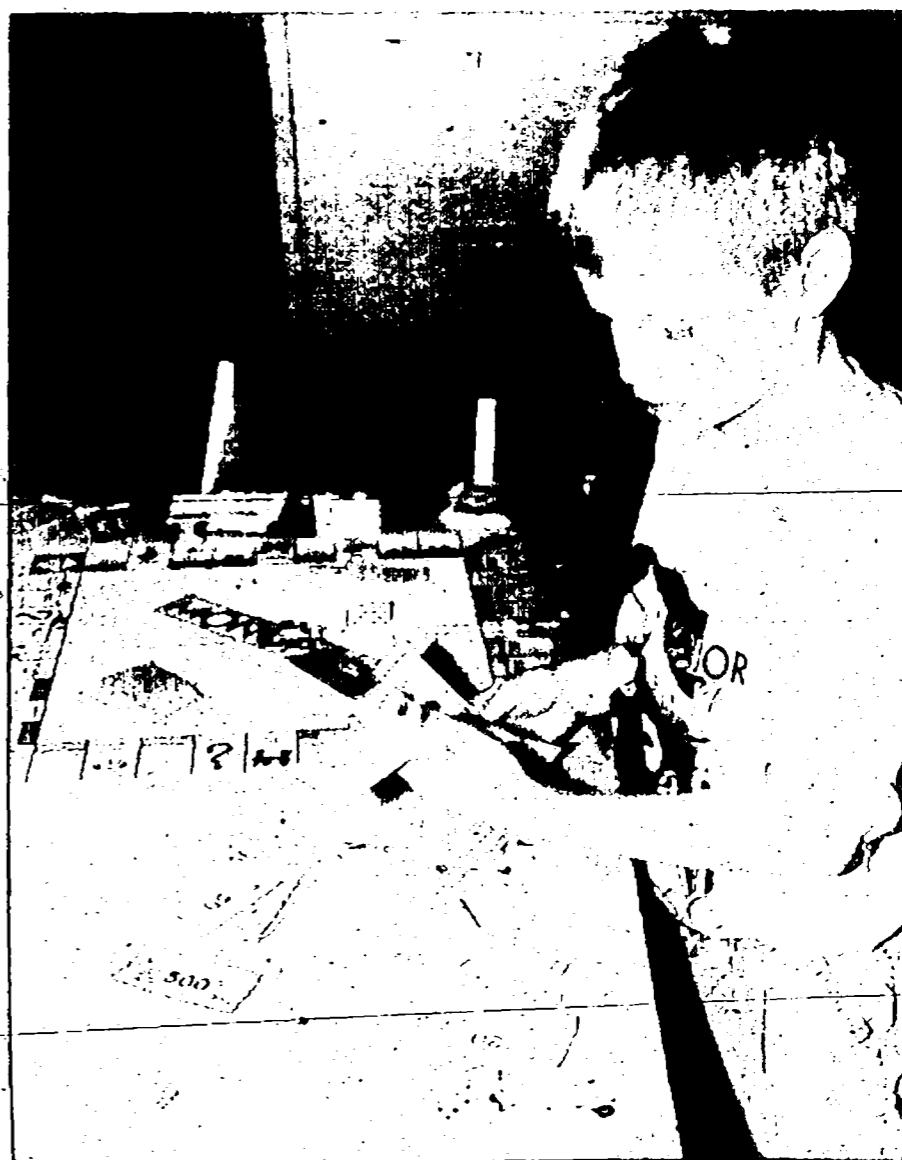
Cartwright said the holiday week day camp is an extension of the Y's latchkey program, which provides child care services for elementary school-aged children before and after school hours.

About 25 children were in the day camp program daily during the past two weeks, she said.

Helping her were Mary Breen and Brenda Krotchen, latchkey directors at Patchin and Wildwood Elementary, both in the Wayne-Westland school district.



Children enjoyed arts and activities at the YMCA holiday day camp during the past two holiday weeks.



Jamie Parr, 8, played Monopoly during the holiday day camp.

photos by ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Proposed budget cuts jeopardize prison jobs

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

Hundreds of western Wayne County residents who work for the state corrections department may lose their jobs as part of major budget cuts being considered by Gov. John Engler.

The jobs that may be affected would be a state prison in Plymouth Township and two in Northville Township.

Engler is considering eliminating 1,400 prison jobs statewide and closing the Phoenix Correctional Facility in Northville Township, along with two out-state prisons, a prison official said last week.

Luella Burke, warden at the Western Wayne Correctional Facility in Plymouth Township, said a decision on job cuts won't come until mid-January — according to a communication she received from Engler's office Wednesday.

Among her employees, "Sure there's concern," Burke said. "It's a stressful time, not just for corrections but for all state agencies."

For now, "You just come to work and do your job," she said. "There's nothing we can do until we see what the impact will be."

The prisoner population at Western Wayne, formerly the Detroit House of Corrections on Five Mile Road, is at 500, Burke said.

State Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, said Engler is "apparently trying to hold education as harmless as possible."

"CORRECTIONS WAS the greatest growth budget in the '80s," Law

'Sure there's concern (among employees).'

— Luella Burke
warden

Western Wayne Correctional Facility

said, asking, "When you cut the budget, where are you going to cut?"

Warden Emmett Baylor, Jr., of the Phoenix Correctional Facility — the former site of the DeHoCo women's prison on Five Mile in Northville Township — said roughly 10 percent of his 175 employees live in Plymouth, Canton or Northville.

He said the proposed closing of Phoenix "would be detrimental in the long run."

"Everyone is nervous, apprehensive," Baylor said, both staff and prisoners.

While Phoenix currently houses 311 prisoners, Baylor said the prison processes 2,500 to 3,000 prisoners a year in its role as a reception prison for paroles and felons placed in half-way houses who violate their probation and are imprisoned.

"You're talking about that process going somewhere else," said Baylor, who said the proposed prison closing could result in prisoners being double bunked. He suggested across-the-board salary cuts for state employees as a better way to cut the budget.

"I do not have any problem cutting the fat," he said. "But Lord knows I don't have any fat here."

"If you shave me now, you're going to take the skin off — I'm bleeding heavily," said Baylor, former director of DeHoCo.

Baylor stressed that the cuts now suggested by Engler could be modified.

LANCE SCHUHMACHER, administrative assistant to the warden at the Scott Regional Correctional Facility on Beck north of Five Mile in Northville Township, said there's concern among staff following Engler's announcement.

"I've been out walking and talking to different staff and they're worried that their jobs might be in jeopardy," he said.

The facility has 510 prisoners and 268 staff. Schuhmacher said he didn't have figures in the number of staff living in Plymouth or Northville.

Engler, sworn in as Governor on Tuesday, said in his campaign he would cut taxes and the size of state government.

A budget reduction plan reviewed last week by the new administration included cuts in prison, state police and mental health jobs to cut state spending by \$536 million.

Scouts honor resident



Norman Krazel wins Scout award.

Norman G. Krazel of Westland has won the Silver Beaver award, highest recognition given by the Boy Scouts of America.

Krazel is the recipient of the award from the Tonguish District, given to a volunteer Scouter on the basis of outstanding leadership and community service.

He won the award on the basis of his 15 years of service in Scouting.

Over the years, Krazel has been a committee chairman, Webelos leader, assistant Scoutmaster, Scoutmaster, Friends of Scouting presenter, Junior Leading Training assistant Scoutmaster and district vice chairman.

He also won a Cub Scout Training

Award, Scouter's Key, Wood Badge, District Award of Merit as well as winning a PTA distinguished service award and being a National Rifle Association certified instructor and member of the Western Wayne County Conservation Association.

Krazel and his wife, Gloria, moved to Westland from California 18 years ago after a transfer by his employer, Kelsey Hayes Corp.

The couple has four sons, David, Robert, Bryan and James, who were Eagle Scouts.

While their sons were in school, Krazel was active in the Stevenson Junior High School and John Glenn High School band and wrestling support groups.

SPRING & SUMMER LAUREL COLLECTION

Wednesday, January 9
Birmingham

Thursday, January 10
Livonia

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Collection Sportswear

Effortless style accented by brilliant color, refined shapes looser in attitude...looks that mean business, and those that are definitely weekend-bound. From the collection: Jacket, \$460. Shirt, \$280. Pants, \$370.

Jacobson's



We welcome Jacobson's Charge, MasterCard, VISA, and American Express. Shop until 9 p.m. on Thursday and Friday. Until 6 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday.

Holistic healing topic at BPW dinner Jan. 17

ACT TEST

Registration is open for a mini-ACT workshop aimed to help prepare Garden City High School students for the ACT tests of spring 1991. Workshop dates are March 20 and March 27. For information, contact high school counselor, Peg Phenev at 421-8220.

PARTY SUBS

The Garden City High School Band is selling Super Bowl Party Subs for groups or individuals planning to watch the Super Bowl game Sunday, Jan. 27. The band will be taking orders Jan. 7-18. Delivery date is Saturday, Jan. 26. Price is \$2 for a 10-ounce sub. For information, call 422-1352 or 525-5066.

FRANKLIN MUSIC

Tuesday, Jan. 8 - The Franklin High School Vocal Music Boosters will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 508 of the school, 31000 Joy, Livonia.

BASEBALL CLINIC

Friday-Saturday, Jan. 11-12 - Westland Federation Baseball Club is sponsoring baseball clinics for players age 10-14, 6-9 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 11, and 3-6 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 12, at Marshall Junior High School, 31500 Bayview, south of Cherry Hill and east of Wayne Road. Players may attend either on both days and should bring gloves and gym shoes. Registration is 15 minutes before each session. For more information, call Al at 287-4055 or Joe at 522-4962.

HOLISTIC HEALING

Thursday, Jan. 17 - The Garden

community calendar

Non-profit groups should mail items for the calendar to the Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. The date, time and place of the event should be included, along with the name and phone number of someone who can be reached during business hours to clarify information.

City Business and Professional Women's Organization will host "Pain and Stress Reduction," a program on holistic healing and medicine in Maplewood Community Center, 31735 Maplewood, west of Merriman. Dinner is set for 6:30 p.m. with a program to follow. Kathy Sinnett, a registered nurse healer, is the featured speaker. Sinnett is president of the TriCounty Holistic Nurses Association. Cost is \$7 per person for dinner and program. Reservations are due no later than Monday, Jan. 14. Call 427-2962 or 422-7663.

GED TESTS

Monday-Tuesday, Jan. 21-22 - Livonia Public Schools will offer GED tests 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Bentley Center, 15100 Hubbard, Livonia. For more information, call 523-9294.

TOPS

Thursdays - Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets at 10 a.m. Thursdays in the Log Cabin in Garden City Park, Cherry Hill and Merriman. For information, call 422-2297 or 561-9205.

WEIGHT CONTROL

Saturdays - A support group will meet at 11 a.m. in Garden City Hospital Room 3, 6345 Inkster Road at Maplewood. Focus is a holistic approach to weight control. For information, call 261-4048.

FITNESS GYM

Monday-Saturday - The Wayne-Westland Family Y will sponsor a fitness gym open 6 a.m. to 9:45 p.m. weekdays and 8 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Saturday. Daily guest pass is \$5 per visit. For information, call 721-7044.

PLAY/LEARN

The Wayne-Westland YMCA is accepting registrations for children ages 2 1/2 through 6 years of age for its Play and Learn Program. For more information, call 721-7044.

DANCERS WANTED

The Polish Centennial Dancers are accepting registrations for fall. Students ages 3 through adults can learn Polish folk dancing, American polkas, along with a touch of jazz and various routines. For information, call 427-2636 or 464-1263.

CARDIAC GROUP

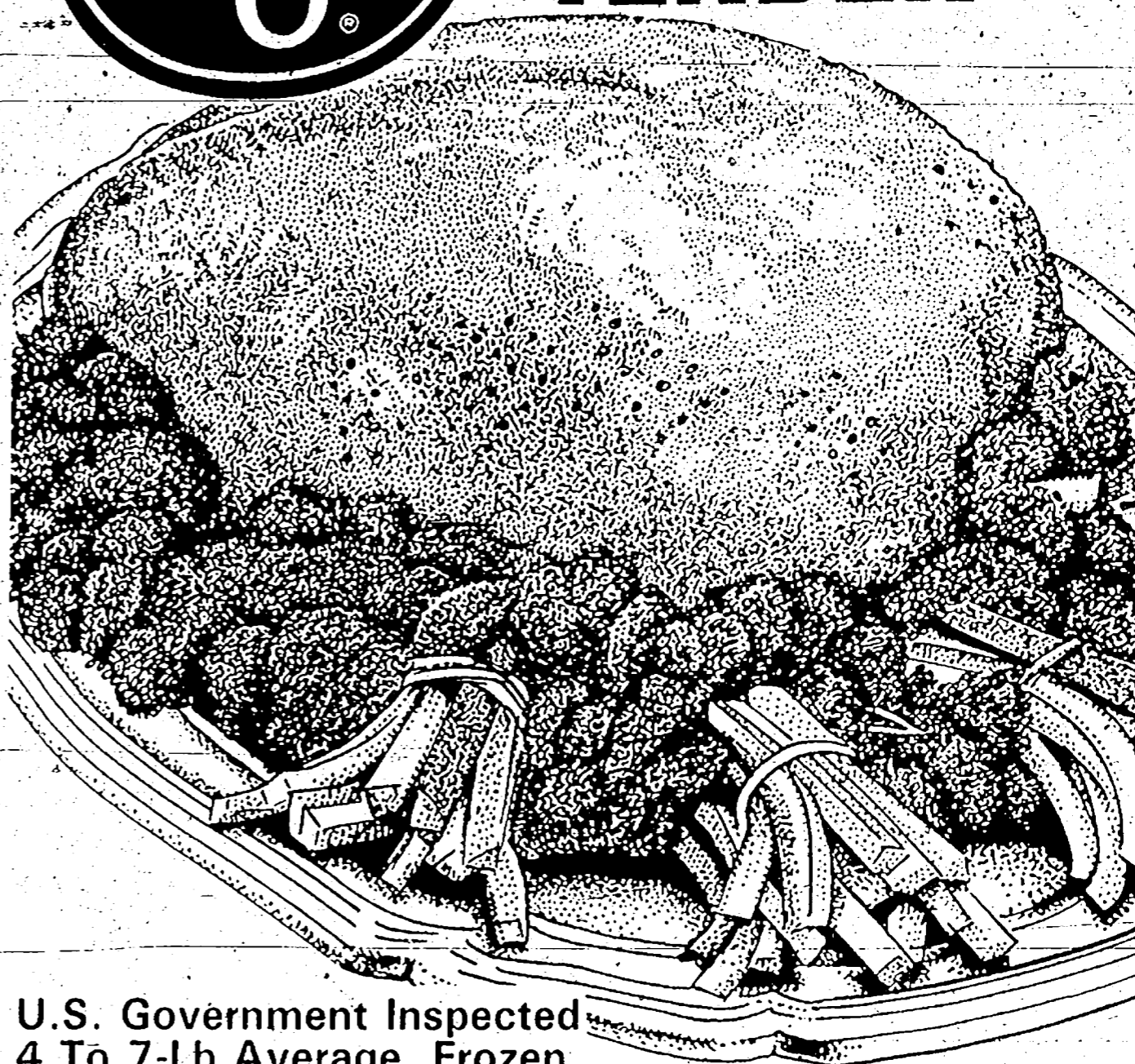
Mondays - A cardiac support group meets the second and fourth Monday of every month 7:30-8:30 p.m. in Garden City Osteopathic Hospital classroom No. 1, 6245 N. Inkster Road at Maplewood. The group will offer educational and emotional support of cardiac patients and their families.

TRAVEL GROUP

Fridays - The Travel Group meets every Friday at 12:45 p.m. in the Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh, unless a trip or special program is planned. Program includes speakers, films, celebration of birthdays and weekly door prizes. There is a \$3 membership fee for residents; \$12.50 for non-residents. For more information, call 722-7632.



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Limit 1 With Coupon, Limit 1 Coupon Per Family. Prices Good Mon. Jan. 7 Thru Sun. Jan. 13, 1991. Subject To Applicable State And Local Taxes.

lunch menu for seniors

The senior citizen nutrition program will serve these hot meals the week of Jan. 7:

Monday - Beef stew with vegetables, coleslaw, apple, corn muffin with margarine, milk.

Tuesday - Barbecue ribettes on a bun, cabbage with caraway, carrots, oatmeal cookie, milk.

Wednesday - Stuffed cabbage, Scandinavian blend, Italian green beans, orange, bread with margarine, milk.

Thursday - Herb baked chicken, zucchini with tomatoes, redskin potato/herb salad, apricots, roll with margarine, milk.

Friday - Macaroni and cheese, asparagus, tossed salad, pear crisp, milk.

Meals will be served at noon at three locations: Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh north of Marquette; Whittier Center, on Ann Arbor Trail west of Inkster Road, and Kirk of Our Savior Church, on Cherry Hill between Wayne Road and Newburgh.

Students plan science fair projects

Wayne-Westland school district students have started the new year working on projects for the upcoming science fair.

An estimated 3,000 projects are expected for the event, which takes place in alternate years for elementary school pupils, said James Edwards, director of instruction and planning for the district.

In past years, Edwards said, there have been at least 3,000 exhibits out of the elementary student body of 8,500.

He said the science fair started in 1987 and alternates with the young authors' conference, which takes place in even-numbered years.

THE EXHIBITS will be displayed in individual schools the week of March 11-15.

Ribbons will be given to the first, second and third place finishers in each grade and in three categories. The categories are for projects made by an individual, by a group involv-

ing two or more students and by a classroom.

Entry forms are available from classroom teachers. The forms must be returned to them by Feb. 15.

In a letter sent to building principals and to be shared with teachers, Edwards said three types of science projects are to be considered for ribbons - demonstration projects, research projects and reports.

Junior and senior high students compete in the metropolitan Detroit Science Fair.

Program to aid schizophrenics

Annapolis Hospital-Westland Center recently announced a program designed to help schizophrenia patients.

Schizophrenia with Clozaril, a drug that has sparked enthusiasm among physicians with its recent introduction, announced Dr. Kenneth E. Pitts, chief of psychiatry at the hospital.

"It represents a breakthrough in the treatment of severely ill schizophrenic patients," Pitts said. "Most other anti-psychotic drugs have side effects which affect one's motor system, such as facial disorders. This one doesn't cause that."

The hospital on Merriman south of Palmer was formerly Wayne County General Hospital and more recently Westland Medical Center.

Clozaril is currently used by patients who are unresponsive to conventional anti-psychotics, Pitts said. "It's been tested experimentally over the last few years, and been

found to improve behavior in about 30 percent of those patients," he added.

"Its only drawback is that it causes white blood cell destruction in a very small percentage of patients. Therefore, patients are required to undergo weekly blood tests. Those who show signs of bone marrow failure quickly recover when taken off the medication.

Clozaril is only available through the Sandoz Co., the drug's manufacturer.

"TO CONTROL quality, and insure safety to its users, Sandoz dispenses Clozaril in weekly doses only after its representatives draw the patient's blood and send it to their labs in Chicago for a blood count. This program makes it difficult for hospitals to administer, and some have refused to do so. But Annapolis thinks the effort is worth it. "We've agreed to the manufactur-

ers terms because of the number of patients who are likely to benefit from the program. Sandoz is looking to Annapolis to be the Clozaril Center of Michigan."

Pitts said schizophrenia is a major mental disorder that creates a severe distortion of reality. Sufferers endure delusions and hallucinations, and as they see reality in a distorted fashion, will often act in an irrational manner. "Schizophrenia usually manifests itself in adults between 17 and 25, although it can strike later in life. Currently, 1 percent of the population across the world is affected by schizophrenia. In this country, the severest sufferers are usually supported by social services and schizophrenics constitute approximately one third of the homeless.

"Schizophrenia can be very debilitating disease as it destroys the essence of one's humanness when it destroys the mind."

obituaries

PHYLLIS L. BOOTH

Services for Mrs. Booth, 49, of Detroit were held Jan. 3 from the Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home, Westland, with James Curlett officiating.

Mrs. Booth, who died Dec. 30 in her home, was a restaurant waitress. Survivors are three sons, Joseph, James and David, all of Westland; daughters Debra Jacobs of Westland and Cynthia Konopka of Tahlor; six grandchildren; parents, Miles and Ernestine Lunnell of Ewart, Mich.; brothers Bill, Larry and Michael Curlett, all of Ewart; and sisters Donna Robinson of Ewart, Garnio

Jarczynski of Garden City and Ruth Botswick of Garden City.

REBECCA (BECKY) HERSHEY

Services for Mrs. Hershey, 35, of Westland were held Jan. 2 from the John Santelu and Son Funeral Home, Garden City, with Dennis DeCarlo of the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses officiating.

Mrs. Hershey died Dec. 29 in Garden City Osteopathic Hospital. She was a homemaker.

Surviving are her husband, Robert; children, Heather, Jeremy and Nikki; and parents, Bill and Rosslyn Kalandros.

RONALD P. REID

Services for Mr. Reid, 44, of Westland were Jan. 4 from the Thayer-Rock Funeral Home, Farmington, with his cremated remains interred at Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkeley.

Mr. Reid, a bookkeeper/accountant for an industrial painting company, and a former Livonia resident, died Jan. 2 in his home.

He is survived by his mother, Helen Somes, and brother, Dennis of Farmington Hills.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the Michigan Humane Society or American Heart Association.

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Heintz fends off challenge for vice-chair post

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

The Wayne County Commission's top two officers will remain the same for the coming term, while one local commissioner has received her second term in two months.

Commission chairman Arthur Blackwell II, D-Detroit, retained his post during Thursday's swearing-in and organizational session. Vice chairwoman Susan Heintz, R-Northville Township, will also stay on the job.

While Blackwell's appointment was uncontested, Heintz had to fend off a challenge from Susan Hubbard, D-Deerborn.

Though Hubbard was nominated by fellow commissioner William O'Neil as a "good Democrat," Blackwell and six other commissioners crossed party lines to vote for Heintz.

Due to vacancies, absences, and abstentions, Heintz' 7-2 margin was enough to retain the seat.

The chairman's salary is \$53,396. The vice chairwoman's salary is \$47,396. The standard commission salary is \$41,396.

Blackwell had previously said Heintz was the commission's key link to new Gov. John Engler. She has been vice-chairwoman since 1988.



Wayne County Commission Chairman Arthur Blackwell will continue his role in the new commission term.



Commission Vice Chairwoman Susan Heintz was re-elected to that position Thursday, maintaining a post she's held since 1988.

the oath of office to Poling.

"I HAD to resist the temptation to swear myself in," he joked.

The session began with a moment of silence for Commissioner Clarence Young who died Wednesday after a long illness.

Blackwell dedicated the session to his colleague. "I know he'll be watching over us trying to get us to do the right thing," Blackwell said.

Young's post as chairman of the commission's powerful Ways and Means committee will pass to George Cushingberry, D-Detroit. Young's wife, Opra, was appointed to fill his commission seat until an election could be scheduled.

Blackwell was sworn in by new Michigan Supreme Court Justice Conrad Mallett, godfather of the commissioner's young son.

"This is my term," said Blackwell, who initially became chairman after Arthur Carter resigned to join the Detroit Schools.

While praising the courage of American troops in the Middle East, Blackwell said the commission would be dedicated to fighting crime, drugs and poverty at home.

"If we don't do something soon, the war in this gulf will be 10 times worse than the war in that gulf," Blackwell said.

Heintz' district includes Livonia, Plymouth and Plymouth Township. She is the only Republican on the board.

Among area commissioners, Kay Beard, D-Inkster, nominated Blackwell. She and Kevin Kelley both voted for the chairman. Kelley also voted for Heintz as vice chairwoman, while Beard abstained. Kelley's district includes Redford and part of northwest Detroit. Beard's district includes Westland and Garden City.

den City.

SHORTLY AFTER the swearing-in and organization session, another local commissioner was appointed to her second interim term in two months.

Shirley Poling, D-Canton, was appointed to fill a portion of Milton Mack's 11th District term, pending a special election tentatively scheduled for April.

Poling was appointed last month to fill the unexpired balance of Mack's 1989-90 term. Now she intends to fill the two-year term Mack won in November.

"I'll definitely be running for the seat," said Poling, a GM Hydramatic employee and a regional UAW coordinator.

Heintz, Beard and Kelley all voted for Poling's appointment. At least two other Democrats, as-

sistant county executive Bryan Arnann and Robert Beeny, a Wayne city councilman, have also said they would run for the seat. Republican Victor Gustafson, a Canton planning commissioner, is also an announced candidate.

Mack resigned from the commission after being appointed a county Wayne County Probate Judge.

Mack, one of several former commissioners to participate in the swearing-in session, administered

McNamara's band celebrates new term

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara began his second term Saturday, surrounded by some 1,200 well-wishers.

McNamara put in a full day, beginning with the annual county prayer breakfast in the morning. Swearing-in ceremonies took place at his inaugural ball that evening in the Detroit Westin Hotel.

McNamara was sworn in by new Michigan Supreme Court Justice Conrad Mallett Jr., who praised the executive for his "extraordinary standard of excellence" in leading the county for the past four years.

The evening also witnessed unveiling of the official portraits of McNamara and his predecessor, William Lucas. Both paintings will eventually hang in the Wayne County Building in Detroit.

"I've been talking to Bill Lucas

from time to time, and I feel his portrait should hang in the county building as well," McNamara said.

Suburban officials who attended the gala included Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano, Livonia Mayor Robert Bennett, and Wayne County Commissioner Kevin Kelley, D-Redford.

Richard Connor, who painted McNamara's portrait, has been "a friend for over 50 years" the executive said. The California artist is married to the sister of McNamara's wife, Lucille.

Despite looming recession and a tough budget fight, the mood was light and upbeat inside the hotel's Renaissance Ballroom.

"Mr. McNamara asked if there was anything he could do to help," said assistant county executive Bryan Arnann, who helped organize the event. "We told him all he had to do was look as much like his portrait as possible."

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Living History

Program recreates people, events that are part of Detroit area's past

By Jay M. Grossman
Staff writer

At the age of 8 he was sold to a plantation in Mississippi, where he was forced to work the cotton fields 14 hours a day.

He was without an education, and his family was left behind in Virginia. His possessions included a carpet bag, a Bible and a tag around his neck stamped with his owner's name.

His name was Simon Turner and he was a slave. The year was 1858, and across the country an angry debate was stirring over the idea of one person owning another.

It was a debate the country would eventually decide in one of the bloodiest conflicts known to man — the American Civil War. And trapped in the middle were thousands of blacks, most of whom were born into slavery and had no idea what the concept of freedom truly meant.



photos courtesy of the Rochester Historical Museum

Jerry McDaniels, of the Living History programs sponsored by Fort Wayne, shows a Rochester Hills audience the broom as part of a marriage ceremony.

Welcome to Living History. It's a program produced by Historic Fort Wayne designed to teach children — and adults — about the brutality of slavery and the daring escapes many blacks made to the north during the slavery years.

The program travels throughout Detroit and into the suburbs. Last year, Living History productions were put on at schools in Birmingham, Walled Lake, Southfield and Rochester Hills.

JERRY McDANIELS plays Simon Turner, the young slave who eventually escapes to the north and helps create an underground railroad from the deep south into Michigan.

McDaniels is a 30-year-old Detroit resident and a political science graduate of Wayne State University. His specialty, he said, was the Civil War and slavery.

"My job is to take the audience and move them to the year 1858," said McDaniels during an interview at Historic Fort Wayne, which was built by the French in 1701 and used to train military personnel during the Civil War.

Living History, he said, is a way to teach people major events in history by literally bringing those events into the classroom.

Turner's journey first takes him to Canada, where he meets the famous abolitionist Josiah Henson. From there the two travel to Detroit to set up an underground railroad.

"I think we've all been in a history class where basically we've been put to sleep," said McDaniels, who's been playing the character of Simon Turner since 1988.

"Living History is a way to keep everyone's interest and teach them a piece of history that's really been shuffled aside for the most part. And we do it in a way to bring universal messages to everyone... such as what it's like to live in a democracy — and what it's like to live in a police state."

PROPS USED during McDaniels' presentation include a wooden broom that was used during traditional slave marriages, and a cat-o-nine tails which the overseers — or "straw bosses" — used to punish runaway slaves.

"We show them the good — and we show them the bad," said McDaniels. "In one part of my program we have this festive marriage ceremony that has a couple from the audience jumping over the broom and into the land of matrimony."

"And then we jump to another part where a different member from the audience is a captured slave who has the fun of getting whipped 100 times with a cat-o-nine tails."

Following the 45-minute program, McDaniels holds a question-and-answer period with the audience. At a recent performance in Rochester Hills, a group of children at the Rochester Historical Museum wanted to know what happened to Simon Turner — and whether it was true that slaves were treated so badly.



A cat-o-nine tails of a type used to beat slaves is displayed by Jerry McDaniels during his living history presentation.

"The students have a very vivid imagination," said McDaniels. "Most of the time they want to know if Simon Turner gets whipped, or if people are still out there looking for me."

"One student, I remember, asked if slavery still exists," he said with a pause. "That was a fun one to answer."

Other programs produced by Living History include a segment on the first Detroit settlers, the Civil War as told by a Union soldier, and one person's battle in the early 1900s to gain equal rights for women.

"We're actors and historians," said McDaniels. "We're there to entertain, but we're also trying to stay as close to history as possible."

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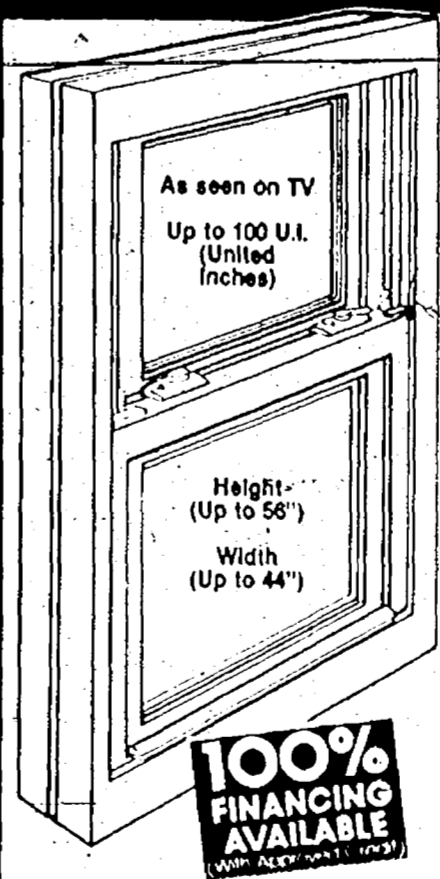
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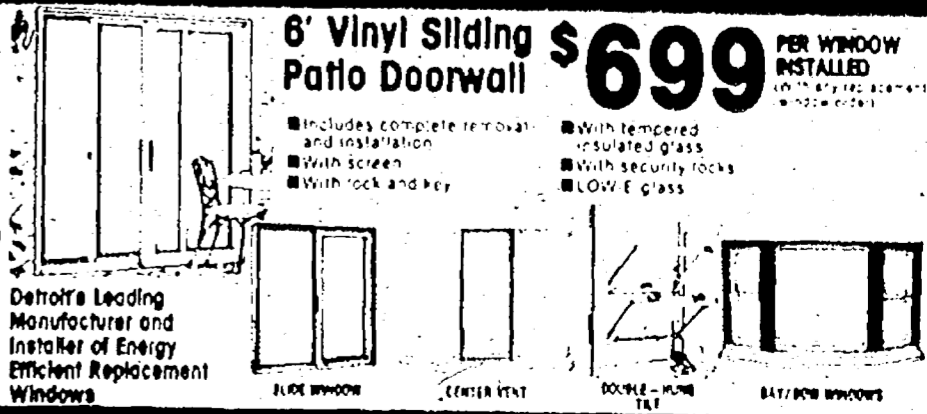
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MEA nixes 'choice' between districts

The Michigan Education Association said it continues to oppose inter-district schools of choice.

MEA president Larry Chunovich reacted to the State Board of Education's unanimous endorsement of the concept late in December. Gov. John Engler endorsed the general idea in his Jan. 1 inaugural but didn't specify inter-district choice.

"By concentrating its efforts on schools of choice as another quick-fix solution," said Chunovich, "The state board is diverting attention from the real issue — providing quality education to Michigan students."

"The board and the Legislature have a responsibility to every child in each Michigan school district to find the resources necessary to implement the quality package mandated by Public Act 25 (the quality

act of 1990). The people of Michigan deserve more from the state board. They deserve a board that is an advocate for the needs of all our children."

Chunovich cautioned that the potential impact of statewide schools of choice would be to penalize poor and minority children who may not have access to transportation that would be needed to fully participate.

He said statewide schools of choice may also lead to segregation and encourage schools to get involved in recruiting for athletics.

The State Board of Education asked the Legislature to fund pilot projects for inter-district schools of choice. The battle remains to be fought in the Legislature. The House in 1990 rejected an intra-district schools of choice bill.

Applicants sought for rehab care grant

Applications for a \$100,000 grant in rehabilitation services are now being accepted from victims of head injury who are in need of rehab care but unable to afford it.

The grant, part of a national program offered by New Medico Head Injury System, is offered to Michigan residents 16 years of age or older, who suffer head injury ranging from memory loss to personality change to physical impairment. Applicants must be in stable physical condition, have no severe behavioral problems and be willing to participate in an active rehab program.

Rehabilitation will be provided by New Medico Community Re-Entry

Services of Michigan in Battle Creek. The facility specializes in the care and treatment of head injured people.

Interested candidates must submit an application by Feb. 1, 1991. Rehab begins March 1.

Applications may be obtained from the Michigan Head Injury Alliance, 8137 West Grand River, Suite A, Brighton, Mich. 48116 or by calling 229-5880.

New Medico is the nation's largest network of head injury treatment programs, with 35 facilities nationally. For more information, call 1-800-227-3824 or (617) 596-4631.

Career workshops on tap

The counseling division of Henry Ford Community College will offer a series of free workshops in January on how to choose a career.

During each workshop counselors will introduce participants to the MOIS (Michigan Occupational Information System) career inventory, which contains information on hundreds of job titles.

In addition, those participating will receive information on Henry Ford's career exploration courses

and view a short film on how to make a career decision.

Career workshops will be offered 10-11:30 a.m. Mondays, Jan. 14; 7:30-9 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 15; and 12:30-2 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 16. The workshops will be conducted in the college's career resource center in Room 110 of the library.

To reserve a place in one of the workshops, call the counseling office at 845-9611 or 845-9612 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

200 days of school Bemis plan would add class days

By Tim Richard staff writer

Michigan students might be in school 200 days a year under a proposal by the state superintendent of public instruction.

"Drill and practice do make a difference. Drill and practice do make a difference," said Donald L. Bemis, who heads the state Department of Education.

For a generation, the state has required 180 days of class a year. In earlier years, Bemis said, some districts offered 190 days or more. But the 180-days law had the effect of making that the maximum.

BEMIS, IN a year-end interview, billed his 200-days proposal as a method of making Michigan competitive in an international economy.

Japanese students have 243 days in a school year; South Korean, 220; Israeli, 215; Scots, 200.

Michigan ranks with Mexico and Sweden in requiring only 180 days.

"It's the way we have to go," agreed Dorothy Beardmore, a Republican member of the state Board of Education from Rochester. "It may not be 200 class days; there may be some staff development time."

A spokesman for the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce, a supporter of quality improvements in public schools, said that business group was not inclined to support the idea at this point.

A LONGER school year would cost more money, and Bemis has a way to finance it.

"We could do it five days at a time over four years," he said.

"We've been increasing K-12 school funding 7 percent a year. We would allow 4 percent for inflation. That leaves 3 percent. With 3 percent, we could fund five more days a year."

Under his plan, the state would provide monetary incentives to schools willing to extend the length of the school year.

Bemis' figures make two unspoken assumptions: Inflation would be held to 4 percent, and school employees would accept pay increases limited to the rate of inflation.

In recent years, the annual increase in the consumer price index has been 4 to 6-plus percent.

BEMIS LAUNCHED his idea in an Oct. 5 speech in Flint on the "state of education" and at first got little attention.

His 200-days proposal was added at the last minute and wasn't in the original speech text. A departmental news release buried the idea in the 13th paragraph. There has been virtually no public discussion of it since then. Neither Democratic Gov. James Blanchard nor John Engler, his successful Republican challenger, discussed it.

A former superintendent of Utica public schools, Bemis was appointed to the state post in January of 1988 with support from Blanchard.

In mid-1990 Republicans on the State Board of Education tried to give him an unsatisfactory performance evaluation. But with a 4-4 partisan split, the board was unable to dump him. Under a ruling by attorney general Frank Kehey, Bemis has 2½ years left on his contract.

Bemis plans to stay around that long. Meanwhile, Republicans have picked up a 5-3 majority on the state board.

ANOTHER MAJOR idea in Bemis' speech was to raise the mandatory school attendance age from 16 to 18 and to prohibit those under 18 from holding full-time jobs until they have reached "essential skills standards."

Beardmore liked that idea. "A kid who can drop out at 16, is not employable," she said.

The student wouldn't necessarily have to be in class until age 18. He or she might engage in "job shadowing, apprenticeships, mentor kinds of things that give hands-on experience," she said.

The idea of raising the mandatory school attendance age to 18 was picked up by Gov. Blanchard in his 1990 "state of the state" message, but it fell flat in the Legislature. Lawmakers saw it as forcing kids to stay in school who might be discipline problems and failed to enact it.

OTHER BEMIS proposals, some of which have been incorporated into the State Board of Education's new goals:

- Reduce school dropouts by 16 percent and achieve a 90 percent high school graduation rate by the year 2000.
- Conduct a statewide literacy assessment as part of the 1990 national adult literacy survey.

- In 1991, begin testing all new teachers to ensure competency in basic skills. "In 1992 we will begin testing their subject knowledge as well."

Program explores region's future

The Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments will focus on "Looking into the Future" in a presentation to be given Monday Jan. 14 at the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

Sponsored by the UMD Natural Areas department, the presentation will explore a projected regional profile of southeast Michigan in the year 2010. Ed Hustoles, deputy director of SEMCOG, will address the potential for the areas growth based on current statistics for transportation, population distribution, schools, services and other economic and demographic elements.

According to SEMCOG, the strong competition between various areas of southeast Michigan for residents, stores, office buildings and industries is caused by population migration, which creates distinct changes in the way a community must address its needs for roads, utilities, services and even laws.

Each community must develop a clear understanding of where it may be headed under current trends, in order to develop a consensus on the direction in which it actually wants to head.

Hustoles will offer the "Looking into the Future" slide show and discussion at 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 14 in Room 179 of the Engineering La-

boratory building on the UM-Dearborn campus (Evergreen between Ford Road and Michigan Avenue). The presentation is free of charge and open to the public.

For more information, call 593-5338.

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Neither patient nor physician can foresee that such an occurrence is in the making. The chemical reactions that set off inflammation can be brewing silently for weeks. The actual cascade of events resulting in painful joints can occur in hours.

Your possible responses are limited. One, you can, as much as possible, lay out plans with two alternatives: plan A if your joints are well. Plan B if they are ill.

Two, even if you have just been in the office, you can call your doctor. Physicians understand the unpredictability of arthritis. Your doctor likely knows from experience what strategy will tide you over during this stormy period.

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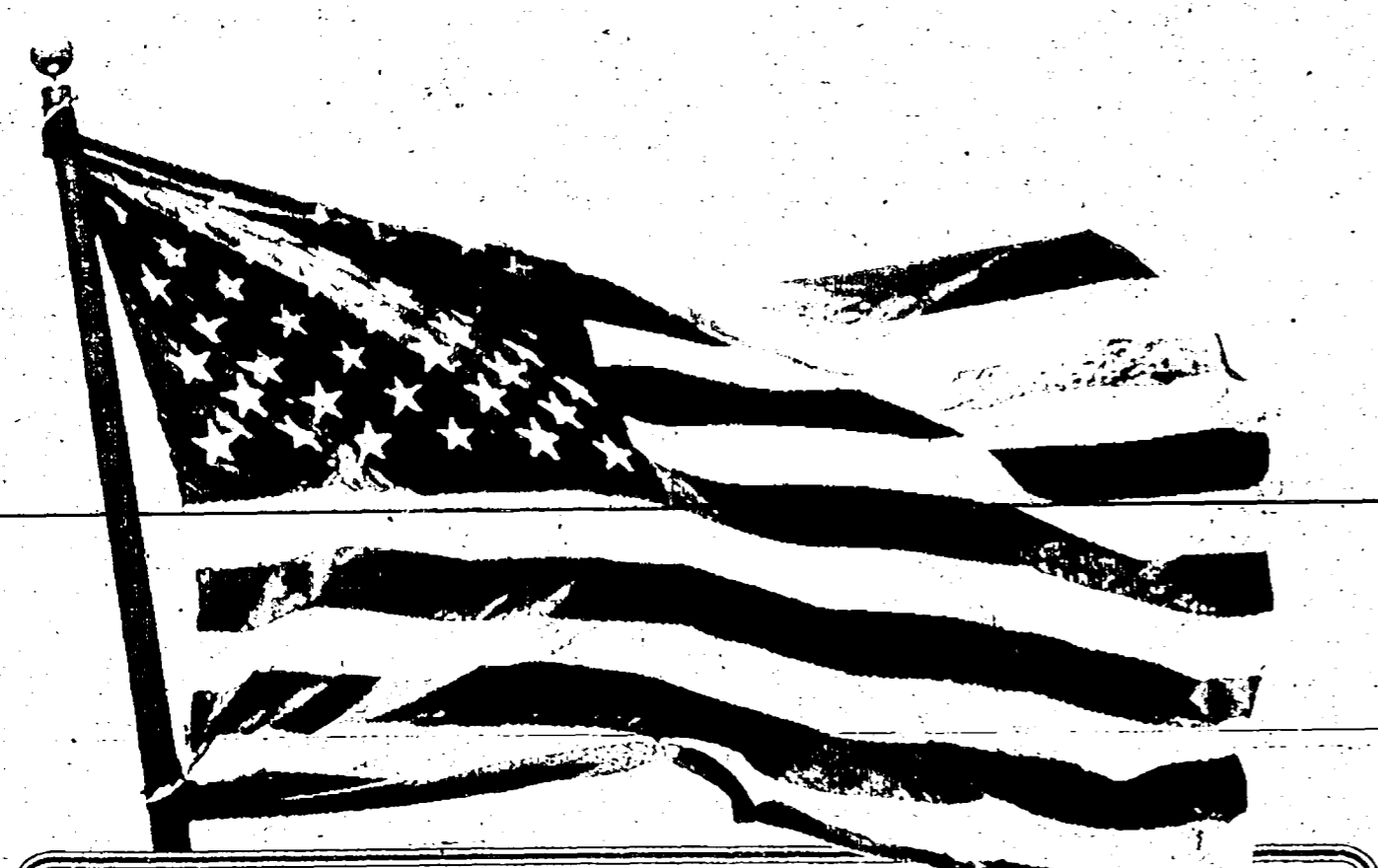
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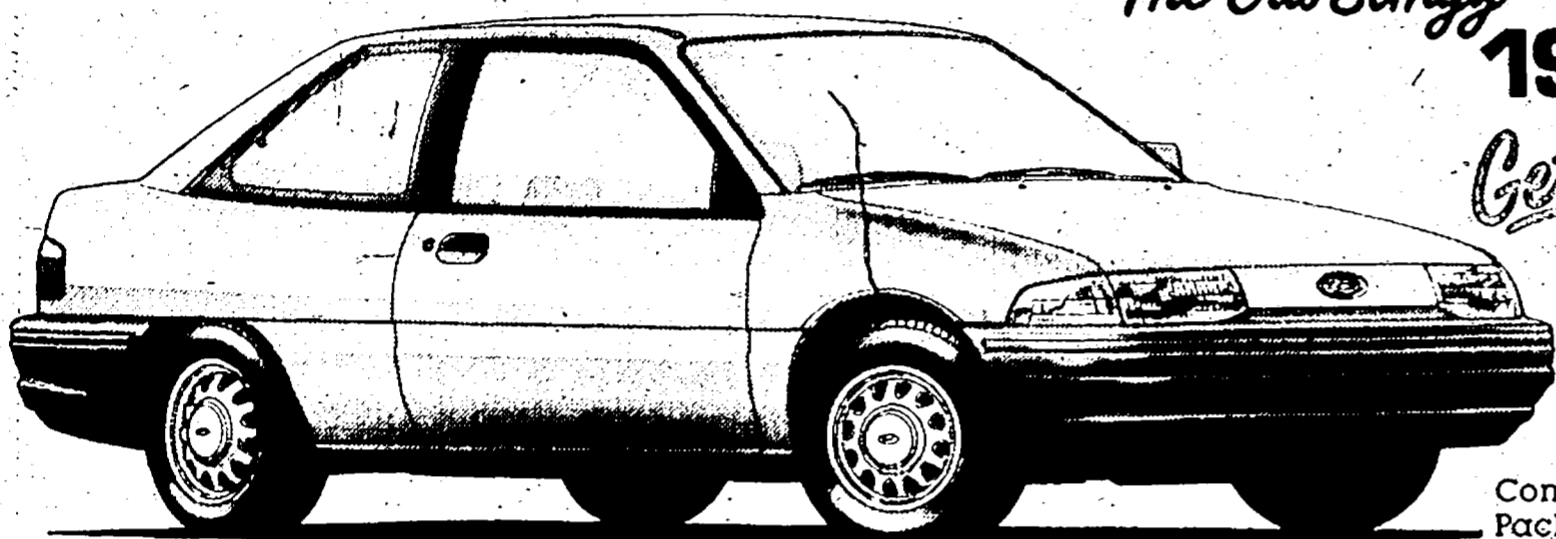
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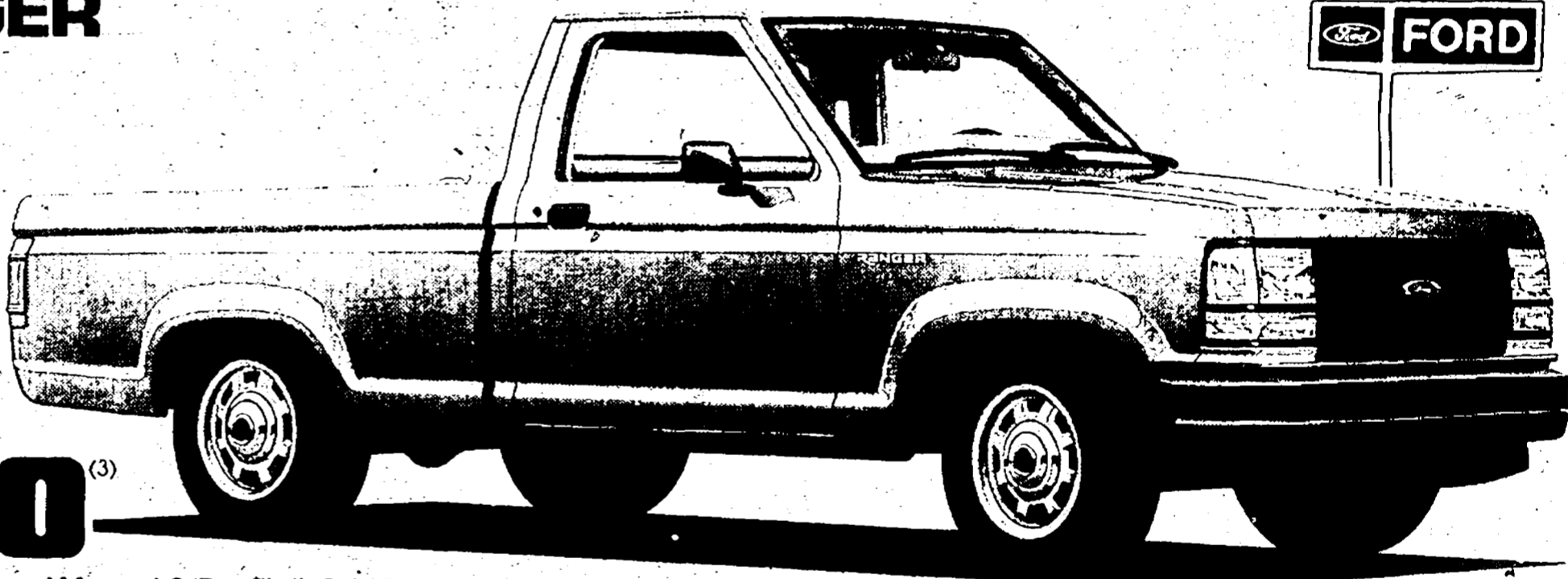
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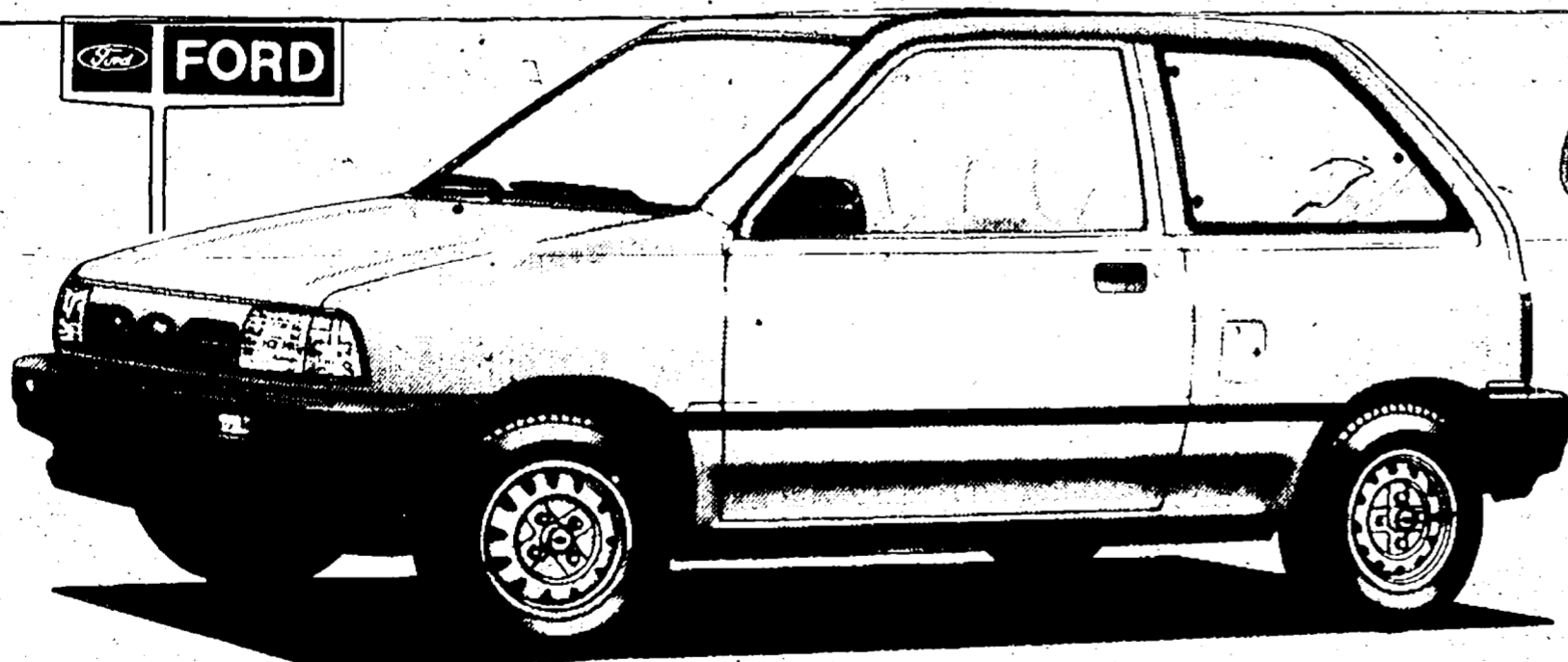
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Taking measure of 1991

Here I sit, gazing into my crystal measuring cup, trying to once again discern the culinary trends for 1991. This is the list for what's hot and what's not in the kitchen.

I'm going out on a limb with my first prediction and bucking all the type I'm receiving from manufacturers and retail establishments regarding electronic breadmakers.

This definitive "gotta have" gadget, introduced last year and supposedly gaining in popularity, will end up being the \$300 crockpot that will soon be drawing dust in the fruit cellar. Yes, sales will continue to be strong but once our weight-conscious society wakes up and smells the bread, they will soon realize that the tiny loaves these mind-boggling gizmos produce are the reason for the additional belt loops and "button moving" on our garments.

Personally speaking, these breadmakers are a lot like my programmable coffeepot and just not worth the effort of filling and programming after a hard day at the office. I predict they will be readily available at many garage sales when people find they're just too big and bulky for storage.

On the other hand, another electronic kitchen wonder, the combination espresso-cappuccino machine, will slide into the breadmaker's place as the "must have" for the remaining cold winter days and nights.

SINCE EVERYONE has his or her chance at Andy Warhol's proverbial 15 minutes of fame, you can say goodbye to folks like Martha Stewart and Paul Prudhomme. As far as Stewart is concerned, I know of no one, even Momma, whose house, garden and kitchen all look like they came from the pages of Better Homes and Gardens, and Stewart's signing with Kmart was like putting beluga caviar on sale at the A.P. In regard to Chez Paul, *etouffé*, *s'il vous plait*, is now *passé*.

Motown is still riding high on the apron strings of Heartland cooking, especially when it comes to restaurant menus featuring the likes of \$14 meatloaf and mashed-potato blue plate specials. Look for cookbooks that will be featuring the likes of rain forest nuts and other ecologically sound ingredients from relative unknowns:

As much as I hate to admit it, the crystal measuring cup is predicting a boom year for kid-type food items. With the majority of moms and dads now working till after 5, the microwavable market will continue to operate on high power. Even food companies such as Mueller's — whose pasta has been the proverbial Wednesday night staple in many homes — are now introducing rock star, dinosaur, spaceship and teddy-bear-shaped pasta that will have our evening meals looking like something from a circus big-top catering van.

Speaking of catering vans, the food-to-go market will prove that Yvonne was just a couple of years premature with her cuisine-to-go routine. Look for prepared food prices to fall slightly as the competition increases, especially in major supermarkets and gourmet delis.

Look for the fresh herb market to blossom this year, especially with basic herb staples such as basil, oregano, chives and mint being grown in just about every garden and upon any window sill. The Spice Islands display shelf will be relegated to the back of the grocery store, with fresh herbs soon taking over a major portion of produce department shelves.

Lastly, as the measuring cup begins to cloud over, coming soon to market shelves in time for the great diet of 1991 will be fresh and smoked sturgeon now being farm raised and mass produced.

Starting from Scratch



It's just as easy as packaged mixes

By Phyllis Kreger Stillman
special writer

MOST OF US have happy memories of time spent in the kitchen watching someone, usually our mother or grandmother, as she baked.

The memory comes complete with a cold, windy day outside and a warm, fragrant, safe kitchen inside.

For some of us, the memory may extend back in time to encompass a wood stove and a week's supply of fresh-baked bread. For others, the memory is more recent, with a modern range and chocolate chip cookies.

Whatever the image, these are happy memories of magic times where flour and other simple ingredients were transformed into spectacular goodies — an afternoon well spent.

NOW WE zoom to the present, with two-career couples, single parents and not a moment to spare.

The best we often hope to achieve in the kitchen is throwing together a prepared mix.

To do otherwise would be foolhardy, given how long it takes to make anything from scratch, how difficult it is, and how many dishes would have to be washed afterward, right?

MAYBE NOT. Baking from scratch can be as easy, simple and fast as using a mix, if you choose the right recipes and read through them before beginning, keeping in mind how you can minimize the steps involved and the number of dirty dishes produced.

When you bake from scratch you create something of your own, something that tastes better than anything that comes out of a box.

In the process, you can link up with those magic afternoons from the past, and with the people who created them with you.

BAKING FROM scratch also addresses one of today's major health concerns: nutrition. When you bake from scratch, you know exactly what goes into what you serve.

Take pancakes. The ingredients used in pancake mix are virtually the same as those used if you make the pancakes from scratch, so the

nutritional content may be the same — but maybe not.

You don't know, for example, how much salt or sugar was used in the mix. If you make the pancakes from scratch you can control the amount, or even eliminate sugar and salt completely.

You also can use whatever kind of flour you want — whole wheat, rye, buckwheat, unbleached white — in place of the highly processed flour used in the mix.

AS FOR TIME and dirty dishes, if you compare making pancakes from scratch with a regular (as opposed to instant) pancake mix, you may be surprised to find that, using flour instead of mix, you need add only three extra ingredients — sugar, salt and baking powder — to the egg, oil and milk you have to add to the mix anyway.

You can make the batter with one bowl, one measuring cup and two measuring spoons. With the mix you use only one less item, a measuring spoon.

Another example is brownies. The ingredients listed on a package of brownie mix are: sugar, enriched

bleached flour (flour, niacin, iron, thiamine, mononitrate, riboflavin), shortening (contains: one of more of partially hydrogenated soybean oil, beef fat), cocoa processed with alkali, salt, leavening (tricalcium phosphate, monocalcium phosphate, baking soda) and artificial flavor.

Notice that, along with all the ingredients you can't pronounce, the type of shortening used may be beef fat; the exact type is not specified.

You also don't know how much sugar or salt was used.

If you make brownies from scratch you can use the type of shortening you want. You can also use a less-processed flour, reduce the amount of sugar and reduce or eliminate the salt.

AS FOR cleanup, you can stir the brownie mix in one dish. If you use the recipe for brownies that follows, you also use just one dish, although in this case it's a saucepan.

Looking through any good cookbook, you will find lots of recipes that are easy to prepare, are simple when it comes time to clean up, and taste wonderful.

Please turn to Page 2

Executive Chef Ed Janos with broiled Atlantic wolffish over grilled vegetables, with lobster and herb sauce.

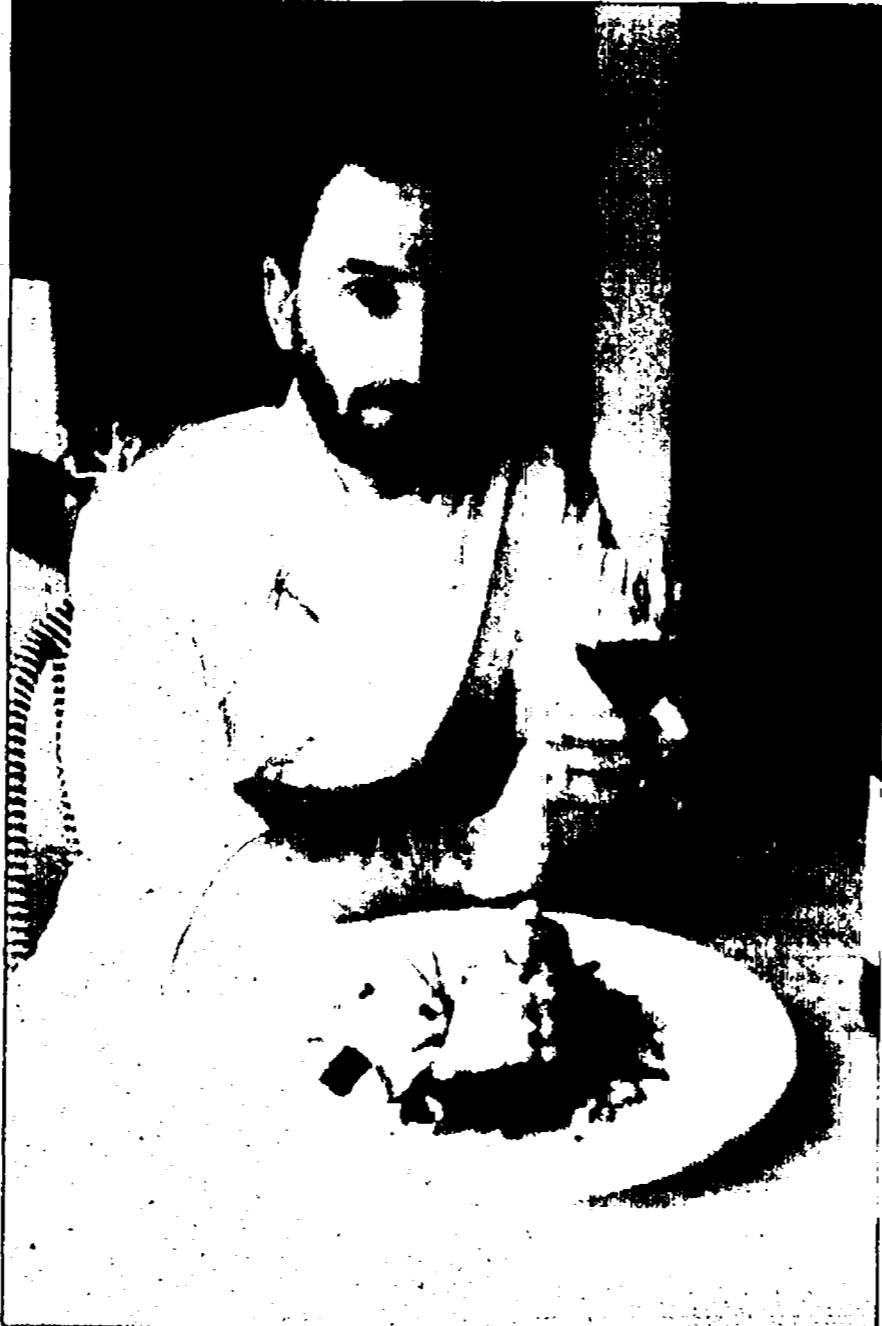


Photo by Guy Warren

Too Chez changes but still on top



Too Chez restaurant in Novi is going into the new year with a vibrant new look and its exciting, more comfortably priced menu earning a special place in the hearts of serious restaurant-goers.

Whatever 1991 brings, Too Chez is a little more recession-proof than it was at the start of 1990 when, as Chez Raphael, it was one of the most expensive and refined restaurants around.

Today, its style is much more eclectic but its reason for being, the menu, is as promising and interesting as ever.

CHEF Ed Janos can be counted on to take everyday foods and turn them into extraordinary entrees.

He does such things as serve chargrilled tuna over a spinach salad with artichokes and roasted pearl onions, finished off with a wine and thyme sauce (\$15.50).

He serves many entrees "over" something else.

Scallops recently were served over a salad of cucumber, broccoli, tomatoes, corn and black beans (\$16.95). Atlantic wolffish came over a potato pizza with mozzarella cheese, bacon, tomatoes and broccoli, then was lightly coated with a garlic-cream sauce (\$15.50).

Although the results of such presentations can look more like a stew than an artistic creation, they are inviting and definitely make dining at Too Chez an adventure in new tastes.

A MORE "ordinary" dish we sampled was

crisped duck and shrimp (\$15.95) served with roasted potatoes, onions, pea pods and a superb sherry and sesame sauce with peppers.

Though the shrimp were a tad overcooked, the duck was excellent and the overall impact of the entree was pleasing.

Take slices of Jamaican strip loin and serve it over a stir fry of spicy corn, leek, peppers and mushrooms and, again, you have an interesting and very tasty dish (\$16.50).

INDEED, THERE is hardly anything boring on this ever-changing menu, which is presented to guests in a looseleaf binder.

The menu covers several pages (including a lengthy, excellent wine list), but flipping through the binder is a welcome alternative to trying to concentrate on a recitation of special entrees that never does give the diner a good idea of how the entrees are prepared.

Salads, soups and side dishes are a la carte, driving up the cost but allowing diners the opportunity to mix and match as they please.

IN THE salad department, Too Chez has an excellent spinach salad served with slivers of beets, oranges, gorgonzola cheese and pinenuts. Appetizers, or "small courses" as they're called here, include an interesting "reduced-calorie" white tail venison pate that is served over a vegetable salad with a red wine vinaigrette.

The pate resembled salami, was shaped like a slice of bread and had a much milder taste than we anticipated.

The restaurant is noted for its Baileys chocolate soup, but you also can't go wrong

Please turn to Page 2

It's just as easy as using packaged mixes

Continued from Page 1

You also will find many recipes that, using some of the tips below, can be made simple.

TIPS

• Read the recipe through before you start, and simplify the steps.

Many cake recipes require that dry and moist ingredients be added alternately. If you are using an electric mixer, that isn't necessary. Just dump all ingredients in together and let the mixer do the work.

• Do things in a logical order; many recipes aren't arranged that way.

If you need melted chocolate, that may appear in a recipe as a third or fourth step. If you rearrange the order, you can melt the chocolate while getting started with the rest of the recipe. Then the chocolate will be ready when you need it.

• Think of time and dish-saving methods.

There's no reason why you should mix the flour, salt and leavening in a separate bowl you will have to wash later. Just add the separate ingredients when it would have been time to add the mixture.

• Don't be afraid to vary the ingredients used; decrease the

amount of sugar, salt and/or fat; use a different type of flour.

Once you have found simple recipes, adapted some of them so they are easier to use, and mastered the art of baking from scratch, you can start experimenting — such as using honey instead of sugar, or coconut instead of nuts.

As these experiments produce great results (most of the time), your confidence will grow.

In no time at all you will be moving on to more difficult recipes, tackling Julia Child or Craig Claiborne, or even creating your own concoctions. Can the Pillsbury Bake-Off be far behind?

The recipes below give ranges for the amounts of some ingredients. If you want to cut down on the fat or sugar content, use the smaller amount.

Nothing is better on a cold winter morning than hot pancakes with the tang of blueberries and the sweetness of Michigan maple syrup.

BLUEBERRY PANCAKES

1 1/4 cup flour (whole wheat, unbleached white, rye, buckwheat)
2 tablespoons oil
1 cup milk
1 tablespoon sugar, optional
3 tablespoons baking powder

1/4 teaspoon salt, optional
1 egg
1 cup blueberries

Combine flour, sugar, baking powder and salt; add oil, milk and egg; mix until smooth, then stir in blueberries. Bake on preheated griddle until tops bubble; turn and bake until done. Makes about 6 small pancakes.

When you are in need of a chocolate "fix," these chewy brownies fill the need in no time at all.

BROWNIES

2 ounces baking chocolate
3/4 to 1 cup sugar
2 eggs
3/4 cup flour
1/2 cup chopped nuts, optional
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt, optional

In a medium saucepan over low heat, melt chocolate and butter; remove from heat. Add sugar and vanilla to the chocolate mixture in the saucepan, mix well. Add eggs and stir until smooth; then add flour, baking powder and salt, again mixing until smooth. Stir in chopped nuts. Pour into an 8-inch-square baking pan and bake in a 350-degree oven for about 25 minutes, or until toothpick inserted in the center of

the pan comes out clean; don't overbake.

This dessert is really just sweetened fruit and biscuits, but it looks and tastes like a lot more.

BERRY COBBLER

2 1/2 cup berries (blackberries, blueberries, raspberries)
3 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
1 cup flour
1 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 cup milk
2 teaspoons lemon juice
1/4 to 3/4 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt, optional

Topping
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1/2 to 3/4 cup sugar
3/4 cup boiling water
1/4 teaspoon salt

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Place fruit in a deep-dish 10-inch pie pan; sprinkle with lemon juice. In medium, oven-safe bowl, melt butter in preheating oven. Add flour, sugar, baking powder and salt, then stir in milk until smooth; spoon over berries. In the same bowl, mix together cornstarch, sugar and salt; sprinkle over batter. Pour boiling water over all. Bake at 350 for about 1 hour. Serves 6.

This is a moist, spicy cake that is easy to make but special enough for company.

OATMEAL CAKE

1 1/4 cups boiling water
1/4 cup raisins
1 cup quick-cooking oats
1/2 to 1/3 cup butter or margarine

Put oats, raisins and butter or margarine in medium bowl; add boiling water. Let stand for about 20 minutes. Then add:
3/4 to 1 cup white sugar
2 eggs
1 1/2 cups flour
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 to 1 cup brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt, optional
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon baking powder

Stir together until smooth; pour into a 13-inch-by-9-inch pan and bake at 350 degrees for about 35 minutes.

Topping
While cake is baking, combine in a saucepan:
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
1/2 cup brown sugar

1 cup coconut
Cook together over medium heat, stirring occasionally, until butter is melted. When cake is done, spread topping over cake while it is still hot and broil until frosting is brown (about 3 minutes).

OK, this dessert is not a health food. But it's a festive, dinner party dessert that you can whip up in no time the day before the party.

GRASSHOPPER PIE

Crust:
3 tablespoons butter
20 creme-filled chocolate cookies, crushed (about 1 1/4 cups crumbs)

Melt butter in 10-inch-deep dish glass pie pan in the microwave. Add crumbs and combine. Firmly pat on bottom and up sides of pie pan.

Filling:
1 cup heavy cream
3 tablespoons green creme de menthe
1 can sweetened condensed milk
2 tablespoons white creme de cacao

In medium mixing bowl, whip cream until stiff. On low speed, fold in rest of ingredients. Pour into crust; cover. Freeze for at least 4-5 hours before serving.

Too Chez on top

Continued from Page 1

with its delicious and extremely light raspberry/cranberry torte. A perfect ending to an adventuresome meal.

WE REALLY enjoyed the atmosphere at Too Chez.

With the kitchen and bar areas opening into the dining room, the restaurant feels like one big happy place. That may be due in large part to the wait staff, which is among the best and most efficient we have seen.

For those who haven't been to Too Chez, we recommend resolving to get there in 1991. Expect a busy, somewhat noisy atmosphere — great for almost any, except perhaps the most solemn, occasion. Treat yourself to the adventure.

Details: Too Chez, 27000 E. Sheraton Drive, just off the Novi

Road exit from I-96, Novi, 348-5555.

Hours: 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Friday, 5:30-11 p.m. Saturday, closed Sunday. Reservations recommended, not required.

Prices: Lunches \$5.95-\$7.95; Dinners \$9.95-\$21.95 for main entree, half portions available, \$2.50-\$6.50 for salads, soups, small courses. MC, Visa, American Express, Carte Blanche, Diner's Club.

Value: Definitely worth the expense.

Rating: ★★ ★

RATING GUIDE

★ Average (lots of places with similar quality)
★★ Good
★★★ Very good
★★★★ Excellent
★★★★★ Consistently superb — a rare honor.

Flaming cherry sauce dramatizes this cake

AP — Jubilee Chocolate Cake features vanilla ice cream and a flaming cherry sauce.

JUBILEE CHOCOLATE CAKE

3/4 teaspoon baking soda
1 cup buttermilk or sour milk
1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup cocoa
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup vegetable oil
2 eggs, separated
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/2 cup sugar
Vanilla ice cream
Flaming Cherry Sauce (recipe follows)

dish or medium saucepan, combine one 21-ounce can cherry pie filling with 1/4 cup orange juice; heat thoroughly. In small saucepan, heat 1/4 cup cherry-flavored liqueur; pour over cherry mixture.

Carefully ignite with match. Stir gently; serve as directed. Repeat procedure for sufficient amount of sauce for entire cake. Makes 6-8 servings.

Note: To sour milk, use 1 tablespoon white vinegar plus milk equal to one cup.

(Recipe from: Hershey's Cocoa)

In a medium bowl, stir baking soda into buttermilk until dissolved; set aside. Heat oven to 350 degrees. Grease and flour a 13-by-9-by-2-inch baking pan. In large mixing bowl, stir together flour, one cup sugar, cocoa and salt. Add oil, buttermilk mixture, egg yolks and vanilla; beat until smooth.

In small mixer bowl, beat egg whites until soft peaks form; gradually add remaining 1/2 cup sugar until stiff peaks form. Gently fold egg whites into chocolate batter. Pour batter into prepared pan.

Bake in a 350-degree oven 30-35 minutes or until cake springs back when touched lightly in center. Cool in pan. Cut into squares. Top each square with a scoop of ice cream and a serving of cherry sauce. Makes 12-15 servings.

Flaming cherry sauce: In chafing

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Garnishes, presentations add flair

AP — Try these simple presentation and garnish suggestions from Janet Herwig, food stylist in the Better Homes and Gardens test kitchen.

LOOK AHEAD

• Plan to garnish with an ingredient that's already in the recipe, such as celery leaves, fresh herbs, lemon or orange slices, carrot curls.

• Have on hand some leaf lettuce or other greens, red and/or green grapes, cherry tomatoes, mint leaves, canned crabapples, oranges and lemons.

PLATTER PRESENTATIONS

• Wreath the turkey platter with fresh sage or other herbs, glazed squash rings, poached apple and pear wedges, kumquat flowers, glazed sweet potato slices, frosted grapes, crabapples and orange slices, baked apples filled with mashed sweet potatoes.

• Steamed vegetables, such as shredded zucchini, sweet potatoes, or french-style green beans, make a colorful base for chicken breasts, fish, chops, or other meats.

NATURALS

• Edible serving containers are fun. Present dip in a green or sweet red pepper; spread in a seeded small squash. A hollowed-out round bread loaf holds appetizer-size sandwiches or cheese dip. Convert a pumpkin or

large, colorful squash into a stunning soup tureen.

• Flowers make lovely garnishes, but choose only those grown for use with food, not those that have been treated with pesticides that might leave harmful residues.

• Leaves safe to use with food include: ti, lemon, kale, herbs and flowering herbs.

SLICK AND QUICK

• For greater interest, place a garnish at one end or side rather than the center, or line the bowl or platter with greens.

• Piping quickly gives shape to a creamy, thick mixture. Try it with appetizer spreads, butter, cream cheese, cream puff dough, deviled egg filling, dessert mousse, mashed potatoes, mashed sweet potatoes and whipped cream.

• Sift powdered sugar or unsweetened cocoa powder lightly

over plates before placing torte or cake slices on top. Use a dolly as a stencil if you like.

• Use egg substitute instead of raw eggs to brush grapes and flowers before frosting with sugar. Dilute egg substitute with an equal amount of water.

CUTOUTS

• Melt semisweet chocolate pieces. Pour onto a waxed-paper-lined baking sheet; spread 1/4 to 1/2-inch thick. Chill 15 minutes or until almost set. Firmly press hors d'oeuvre cutters into chocolate. Chill 10 minutes more. Remove the cutouts with a toothpick. Be careful not to touch the surface of the chocolate; fingerprints will show.

• More cutouts: Use hors d'oeuvre or small cookie cutters to cut trims from citrus peel; apple, beet, carrot, or jicama slices; jellied cranberry sauce; butter; cheese; or pastry.

USING GREENS

• Looking for a change from parsley? Try celery leaves, curly endive, or leaf lettuce. Cilantro makes an attractive garnish — but wills quickly.

• Place salad or dessert on a glass plate set on top of ferns or other florist greens arranged on a metal or china underliner. For buffet service, use large plates or platters.

clarification

The recipe for the McCarthy's Chocolate Angel Pie, with the story on Judy and J.P. McCarthy in Taste, on Dec. 31, should have included among the list of ingredients the following: 1 teaspoon vanilla.

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WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
ALL SALES ITEMS AVAILABLE WHILE SUPPLIES LAST.

Reaching, sharing bring their reward

Each week when I begin to write this column, I sit down at my trusty word processor and say, "O.K., what are we going to cook up this week?"

As I organize my thoughts, I picture, albeit idealistically, a huge collective of readers, reaching out and sharing recipes with one another. Hopefully, at least some of the 66 menus shared here have helped make your dinner hour tastier as well as more rewarding.

This week's Winner Dinner Winner, Ellen Folz of Rochester Hills, also has discovered the rewards of reaching out and sharing through her volunteer efforts for the Oakland Family Services. For more than a year, Folz has served as a perinatal coach for a single mother, offering her a positive role model as well as giving her emotional support, beginning in the seventh month of pregnancy. She will continue to visit both mother and child until the baby is one year old.

She has thoroughly enjoyed working for the Oakland Family Services and is a frequent participant in panel discussions held for new volunteers. Folz has found her experiences working for this very professionally run organization to be tremendously rewarding, fulfilling and very "hands-on." She suggests that anyone interested in getting involved in the Oakland Family Services call 858-7766. In January, the organization will be training volunteers whom, Folz says, "they treat like gold."

ORIGINALLY FROM New Jersey, Folz has lived in the Detroit area for more than 14 years. Married and the mother of a young daughter, Folz left a full-time career as a market analyst with Volkswagen, and since October has worked part-time for Pampered by Pottery, a catering service.

Her recipe for Upper Crust Chicken is delicious and easy to make. She suggests using the low-calorie, no-cholesterol mayonnaise and low-fat cheese, for she has found these work as well and are healthy alternatives.

Submit your recipes, to be considered for publication in this column or elsewhere, to: Winner



family-tested winner dinner

Betsy Brethen



JIM RIDER/staff photographer

Ellen Folz of Rochester Hills makes dinner featuring Upper Crust Chicken.

Dinner, P.O. box 3503, Birmingham 48012. All submissions become the property of the publisher. Each week's Winner receives an apron with the words Winner Dinner Winner on it.

Observer & Eccentric

Winner Dinner

Menu

UPPER CRUST CHICKEN
CABBAGE SALAD
CHERRY CRUNCH

Recipes

UPPER CRUST CHICKEN dressing, just before serving

Easy to make. Be sure to allow enough time, at least 4 hours, for the casserole to refrigerate before being baked. This recipe serves 4-6.

10 white bread slices, day-old
2 cups chopped cooked chicken
2 cups cooked broccoli
2 cups shredded sharp natural cheddar cheese
1 cup mayonnaise
2 eggs, slightly beaten
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon poultry seasoning
1½ cups milk

Trim the crust from the bread, reserving the crust. Cut the bread slices diagonally into quarters. Cut the reserved crust into cubes. Combine the bread cubes, chicken, broccoli and 1½ cups of cheese. Mix well and spoon into a 9-by-13-inch baking dish. Arrange the bread quarters over the chicken mixture. Combine the mayonnaise, eggs and seasonings and mix well. Gradually add milk, mixing until blended. Pour over the bread and sprinkle with the remaining cheese. Cover and refrigerate several hours or overnight. Bake, uncovered, at 375 degrees for 30 minutes.

CABBAGE SALAD

Combine and toss with the

2 cups finely shredded cabbage
¼ cup chopped parsley
2 tablespoons green onions, chopped
Dressing
3 tablespoons sugar
3 tablespoons vinegar
2 tablespoons salad oil
1 teaspoon salt

This recipe serves 4.

CHERRY CRUNCH

Keep this recipe in mind when celebrating President's Day in February. This recipe serves 6-8.

1 can cherry pie filling, 21-ounce size
1 can pitted, dark, sweet cherries, 16-ounce size
¼ cup Bisquick baking mix
¼ cup chopped nuts
¼ cup sugar
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ cup firm margarine or butter

Mix the pie filling and cherries in an ungreased square baking dish, 8 by 8 by 2 inches, spreading mixture evenly. Mix baking mix, nuts, sugar and cinnamon. Cut in margarine or butter until crumbly; sprinkle over the cherry mixture. Bake at 375 degrees until lightly browned, about 35 minutes. Serve with ice cream, if desired.

Shopping List

- 1 loaf day-old white bread
- 2 cups cooked chicken, about 3-4 breast halves
- One 10-ounce package frozen broccoli
- 2 cups shredded sharp natural cheddar cheese
- Mayonnaise
- 2 eggs
- Salt
- Poultry seasoning
- Milk
- Cabbage
- Parsley
- Green onions
- Sugar
- Vinegar
- Salad Oil
- 1 can cherry pie filling, 21-ounce size
- 1 can pitted, dark, sweet cherries, 16-ounce size
- Bisquick
- Chopped nuts
- Cinnamon
- Margarine or butter

Notes

Try rolled, stuffed turkey breast for dinner party

AP -- For a small dinner party, or just for a change, serve turkey breast rolled and filled with delicious rice stuffing. For easier preparation, ask your butcher to remove the bone from the turkey breast. Or, you can remove it yourself.

Use a sharp knife and cut along one side of the turkey breast next to the bone. Gently pull the meat away from the bone.

To make ahead, prepare and refrigerate the stuffing for up to 48

hours. Once the turkey breast is stuffed, roast it at once.

BROWN-RICE-STUFFED TURKEY BREAST

¾ cup sliced celery
¾ cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons margarine or butter
¾ cup regular brown rice
2 teaspoons curry powder
½ teaspoon dried thyme, crushed

1 ½ cups chicken broth
½ cup coarsely chopped walnuts
¼ cup snipped parsley
One 2 ½- to 3-pound fresh breast half of turkey with bone
¼ cup apple jelly

In a medium saucepan, cook celery and onion in hot margarine or butter until tender but not brown. Add brown rice, curry powder and

thyme. Cook and stir for one minute. Stir in chicken broth. Bring to boiling; reduce heat. Cover and simmer for 40-50 minutes or until rice is tender and liquid is absorbed. Stir in walnuts and parsley. Cover and chill up to 48 hours.

Meanwhile, remove bone from turkey; discard bone. Rinse turkey; pat dry. Butterfly turkey breast by slicing horizontally from thick side

to within one inch of the opposite side. Fold top portion back. Place turkey, skin side down, between two pieces of plastic wrap. With the flat side of a meat mallet, pound turkey to a 12-inch square about ¼-inch thick. Remove and discard plastic wrap.

Spoon rice mixture over turkey. Roll up, starting from the side with-

out skin underneath. Tie in at least six places with string. Place turkey on a rack in a shallow baking pan.

Roast in a 350-degree oven for 1-1½ hours or until a thermometer inserted in center of turkey registers 170 degrees, brushing with jelly the last 10 minutes of roasting. Let turkey stand, covered, 10 minutes. Remove string from turkey; slice.

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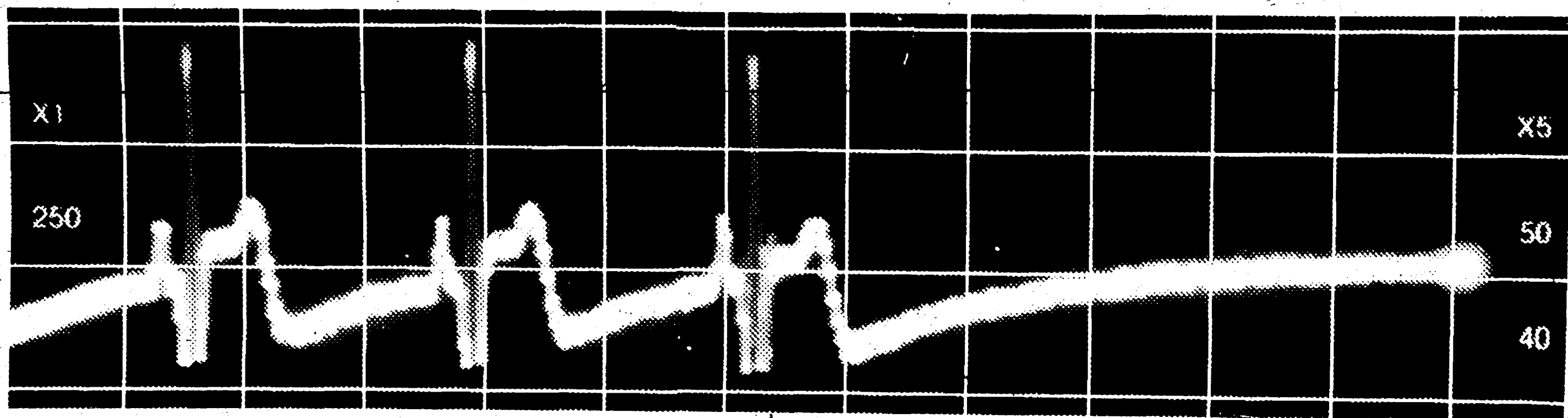
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What goes with Famie's Chicken?

Kitchen responsibilities have diminished since the holidays, but quick and simple meals must still remain attractive and flavorful, even if classified as "carry-out."

Typical take-home delights such as pizza, burgers, chicken, ribs and Oriental dishes can be a special dining experience with the addition of a flavorful wine selection — a wine that can please the palate without pinching the purse.

With this goal in mind, we recently tasted Famie's Chicken (2707 N. Woodward Ave., Royal Oak) with a dozen red and white wines especially selected by local wine distributors to complement the herb-roasted chicken.

We were joined in our tasting by Les Auteurs restaurant manager John Baumgartner and Maitre d' Michael Hardy. In search of the wine candidate for the Chicken Hall of Famie, we tasted each of six white wines with Famie's Rotisserie Chicken seasoned with herbs and then with each dipping sauce — honey-mustard and Southern barbecue.

THE FAVORITE white wine with the chicken (no sauce) was the 1989 Buena Vista Lake County Sauvignon Blanc (\$8). By itself, the wine is



focus on wine

Eleanor and Ray Heald

WINE SELECTIONS OF THE WEEK

Our white and red wine selections for the "Chicken Hall of Famie" are the 1989 Buena Vista Lake County Sauvignon Blanc (\$8) and the 1987 Seghesio (red) Zinfandel (\$7.20). Nothing says "lovin'" like something from the oven!

fresh and attractive. With the chicken, the wine is refreshing, fruity and complementary.

Other compatible wines that added flavor interest to the chicken were the 1988 Forster Bischofsgarten Riesling Kabinett, Burklin-Wolf (\$8 per litre) and the 1989 Liberty School California Sauvignon Blanc (\$8).

We all agreed that the tomato-smoke flavors of the Southern barbecue dipping sauce killed the flavor of the white wines. While the 1989 Z-Moore "Quaff" Gewurztraminer (\$8) was too sweet for the herbed chicken, it was a clear winner with the honey mustard sauce.

We frequently recommend red wine with grilled poultry and game birds. Therefore, it was a natural to repeat the tasting with several light, flavorful red wines that could be served slightly chilled.

Three of the reds were particularly good with the herbed chicken. Those that paired best showed rich fruit, good body and a fair amount of structure. Lighter red wines gave a thin impression against the mixture of 13 herbs and spices.

OUTSTANDING MATCHES were the 1987 Seghesio Zinfandel (\$7.20), the 1988 La Vieille Ferme Cotes du

Ventoux (\$6) and the 1989 Preston Vineyards Estate Red, a blend of carignane and zinfandel.

With the dipping sauces, the tables were turned. While the Southern barbecue sauce killed the white wines, it did not dampen the richness and depth of the Seghesio Zinfandel or the Preston Estate Red. The sweet honey mustard sauce detracted and confused the palate.

Food and wine combinations are fun when you do not take them too seriously. Remember, you can learn as much from a poor combination as a good one. You may discover wine harmonies that you prefer to those recommended here, but you have to be adventurous enough to try them.

Please notice the best wines in this experiment did not include a cabernet sauvignon or a chardonnay. Another surprise was that the sweetest wine "Quaff" complemented the chicken with honey mustard sauce, while a dry wine assaulted the palate. Finally, red wine went as well as white wine with the herbed chicken, but the choice of sauce changed all the rules.

One of the real pleasures in life is a simple meal with friends, especially one that you didn't have to prepare, accompanied by a delicious, yet affordable wine.

Chef offers recipes for pasta, meatloaf

See Larry James' column Taste Buds on Page 1B.

BASIL AND GARLIC PASTA

1 pound fettuccine pasta, cooked and drained
1/4 cup fresh basil, chopped
1 teaspoon minced garlic
3 tablespoons olive oil
Salt and fresh ground pepper
1/4 cup fresh grated Parmesan cheese

Place cooked and drained pasta into a medium serving bowl. Add chopped basil and garlic and just a pinch of salt and fresh ground black pepper to taste. Drizzle with olive oil. Toss gently. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese and enjoy.

MOMMA'S MEATLOAF

1 1/2 pounds fresh ground stewing beef
2 eggs
3/4 cup cracker crumbs
2 tablespoons Worcestershire
1/4 cup ketchup or tomato sauce
1 teaspoon garlic, chopped fine
1 small onion, minced
1/2 cup catsup or tomato sauce

Combine ground beef with eggs, cracker crumbs, Worcestershire, 1/2 cup catsup, garlic and onion. Mix well. Shape into loaf and place in a lightly greased loaf pan. Brush with 1/4 cup ketchup. Bake at 350 degrees for 40-50 minutes, basting off fat as it accumulates around meatloaf. Enjoy.

cooking calendar

PRITIKIN SEMINAR

Robert Pritikin, director of the Pritikin Longevity Center, will be featured at an evening seminar 7:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 22, at the Townsend Hotel in Birmingham. Pritikin will be visiting the area in con-

junction with the "Eat Healthy! Live Hearty!" campaign created for metropolitan Detroit by the Pritikin Systems. The seminar is open to the public without charge. To reserve tickets call 1 (800) 421-9911.



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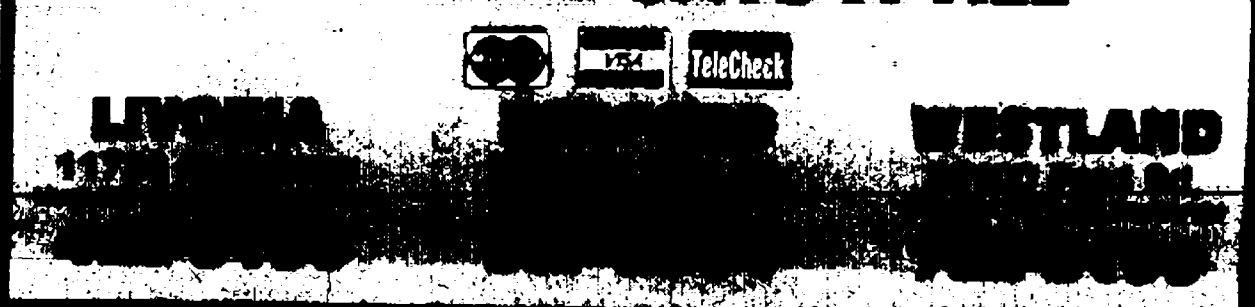
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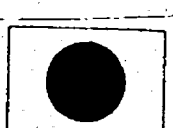




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Monday, January 7, 1991 O&E

(L,W)1C

Borgess edges CC Shamrocks sink in 4th

By Steve Kowaleki
staff writer

ReShawn Sumler hopes to receive a Division I basketball scholarship later on this spring, but Friday night he was satisfied with earning something else: a win over Redford Catholic Central.

Sumler, Redford Bishop Borgess' 6-foot-6 senior center, missed most of the second half because of foul trouble, but his supporting cast came through for a 60-54 win over the host Shamrocks.

"This is the best feeling in the world," said Sumler, who scored seven of his nine points in the first half and finished with eight rebounds. "The other players did a good job and held their own. We got the road game out of the way. Now they've got to come to our place (Jan. 25)."

This was the Catholic-League Central Division opener for both teams. Borgess improved to 3-3 overall, and the win helped avenge an embarrassing, 64-36 loss to Riverview Gabriel Richard the week before.

The Spartans' balanced attack included 16 points from senior guard Kevin Riser and 10 by junior forward Darwin Cegers. Junior Jermaine Parker matched Sumler with nine points and junior Lamar Westbrook added eight points and six rebounds.

"I'M VERY ELATED right now," Borgess coach Mike Fusco said. "We really, really, had a lot of things go wrong with our team (against Gabriel Richard). Tonight, we concentrated on two things: playing hard and being ready to play. They came through with flying colors on both."

With Sumler watching most of the third quarter from the sidelines after picking up his fourth foul, the Spartans rallied behind Riser, who scored eight third-quarter points.

Riser's three-point basket at the end of the third quarter capped an 11-4 Borgess run and gave the Spartans a 47-45 lead entering the fourth quarter. Borgess outscored CC, 6-2, to start the fourth quarter and led, 53-47 with 5:25 left on a back-door layup by Parker.

The Spartans were outrebounded, 32-24, but they shot 50 percent from the field (25-50) and limited CC to 37 percent shooting (19-51). CC made

only 4-of-14 field goals in the fourth quarter.

The loss dropped CC to 2-4 overall and leaves the Shamrocks with another tough assignment tonight at the University of Detroit Jesuit.

"We didn't deserve to win," said CC coach Bernie Holowicki. "This was a very pivotal game. It means a lot in the sense of confidence and getting on a roll. Now we've got to go into the 'Cubs' (U-D's) Den." They're a very good team.

"BORGESS GOT in its comfort zone and with their big guy (Sumler) out they took the lead on us. We made a run, they took the lead and we were tentative. We didn't shoot the shot when we were wide open. If you play scared, with handcuffs on, your game goes down. We're hurting, and I'm hurting worse."

CC wasted a fine effort by junior swingman Bob Kummer, who finished with 24 points and a game-high 12 rebounds. The Shamrocks also got a season-high 16 points from sophomore guard Bob Schneider, but continue to search for an effective point guard.

It was Steve Whitlow's turn to handle the point Friday, and he finished with six points, seven rebounds — and nearly as many turnovers.

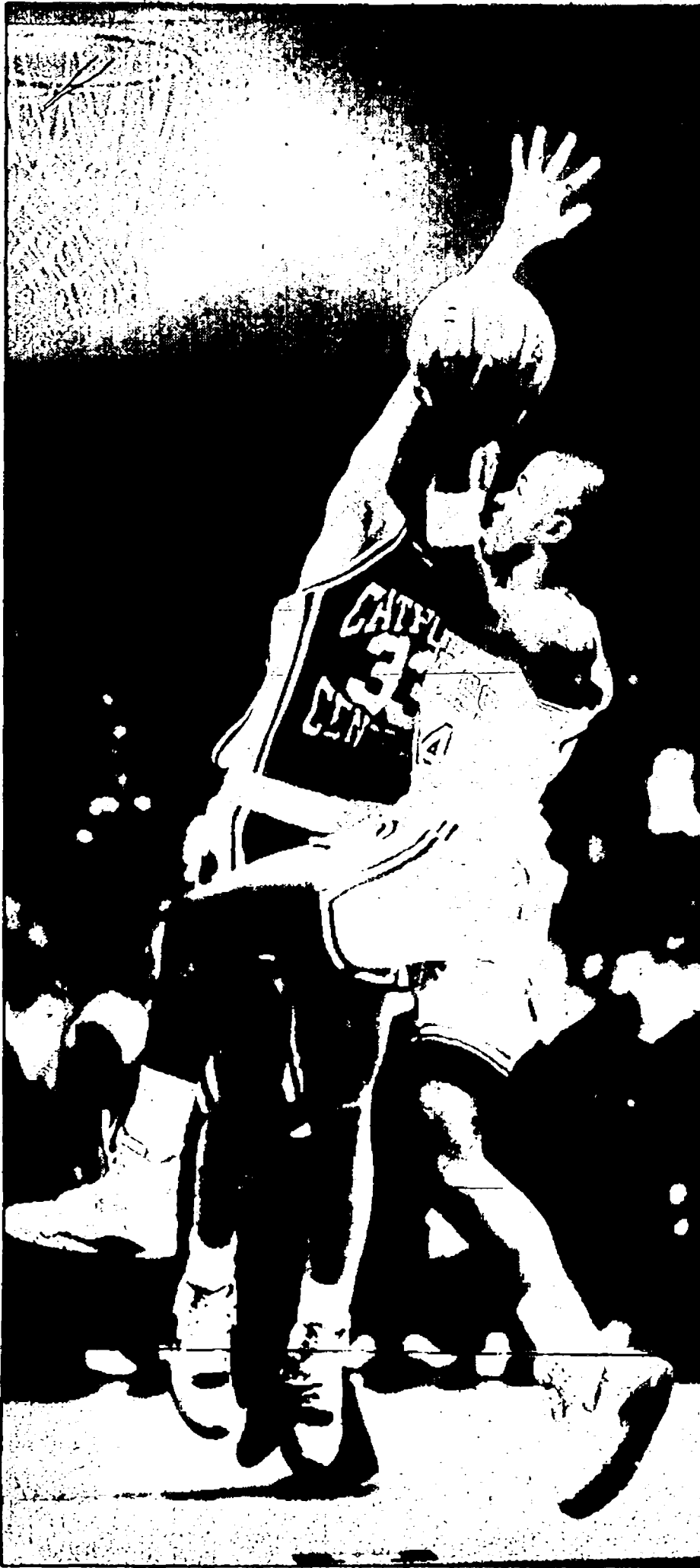
"We just kind of backed off," said Kummer, who scored eight of his points in the third quarter. "People were afraid to shoot and there was a lot of unsuredness. We've got to turn it on and play from tip-off to the final buzzer. We want to play them again. If we don't want to, we don't belong in the league."

THE SHAMROCKS trailed, 32-29, at halftime, but they outscored Borgess, 9-2, to start the third quarter. Schneider's three-point play in the paint, followed by six straight points by Kummer gave CC a 38-34 lead with 5:16 remaining.

CC outrebounded the Spartans, 7-0, in the third quarter, but Fusco was still pleased by the play of Cegers. With Sumler out, Cegers' five rebounds and strong play in the paint were needed.

Fusco would rather have Sumler on the floor than sitting next to him on the bench.

"ReShawn's best years are ahead of him," Fusco said. "Some college is



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Jermaine Parker (right) of Redford Bishop Borgess drives on Catholic Central's Mark Gondek during Friday's Central Division opener. Parker scored nine points in the Spartans' 60-54 win.

going to get a very good player. He's gaining weight and is still growing.

"Darwin gave us a lot of rebounding inside and played good inside de-

fense. We call it the 'Pump-fake, step through,' and he gave us two or three buckets like that and had a real complete game."

Churchill lights it up Warriors get roasted

By Brad Emons
staff writer

There was a time when Livonia Churchill couldn't hold a candle to once-powerful Woodhaven, but on Friday the Chargers came out smoking, rolling to an easy 58-36 non-league boys basketball win.

Visiting Woodhaven, an impressive 45-3 record over the past two seasons but now 1-7 in 1990-91, was left smoldering by the end of the third period.

After leading by seven points at intermission, 26-19, Churchill got hot, going on a 22-3 scoring run during the next eight minutes to put the game out of reach.

"Obviously we're not the same team," said Woodhaven coach Mike Krogel, who lost three top-notch players to graduation last year in 6-foot-7 Vernon Crump (Miami of Ohio), DeAnthony Hartman (Ferris State) and Dustin Snell (Alma College). "We were in it until they (Churchill) put that box-and-one (defense) on us. And then their size bothered us. We had nobody to stop No. 42. He's a good player."

Number 42 was Churchill's 6-7 senior center Randy Calcaterra, who notched a game-high 23 points (on 11 of 16 shooting from the floor) to go along with 10 rebounds and four blocked shots.

HIS INSIDE play left Woodhaven in ruins, but it was a change in defensive strategy by coach Fred Price which ignited the host Chargers.

"We ran our offense and played together extremely well in the third quarter," said the Churchill coach. "And I thought defensively we made some key plays."

Churchill focused its attention on Woodhaven's top scoring threat, guard Ernie Nemeth. The Chargers had four players sitting back in a zone, with the odd man chasing the 5-10 Nemeth around the floor.

Nemeth hit a pair of three-pointers in the opening quarter as Churchill led 14-12, but he was held scoreless the rest of the way.

"We wanted to take him (Nemeth) out of the game and I think by doing that we disrupted their flow," said Price. "It was just a stab in the dark, but I figured we should do something."

basketball

With the new defense acting as an extinguisher, Churchill was able to hold Woodhaven to a total of 10 points during the second and third periods.

He (Nemeth) knocked down a couple of 'threes' and that drew their attention," Krogel said. "It's the second time now that somebody has done that to us. And we don't have another player who can take the pressure off."

AS A RESULT, not a single Woodhaven player scored in double figures. (Ben Haynes and Fred Damon each finished with eight.)

Meanwhile, Churchill got just about everybody into the act. Six different players scored points in the third period alone.

For the game, senior forward Mike Thomas wound up with 10 points, while junior guard Brian D. Johnson added nine.

"I was quite pleased with his (Johnson's) performance being that it was his first start," Price said. "He showed he could shoot the ball and he's quick."

"And I thought Jeremiah Sarnovsky and Thomas were able to push the ball up the court and help get us some transition baskets."

Woodhaven tried to pressure Churchill's backcourt, but ended up with more turnovers. The Warriors had 19 to the Chargers' 13.

"We still have to work on taking care of the ball and we're still going to have our share of turnovers, but we're working on it constantly," Price said. "It was fun game from the standpoint that everybody had a chance to play for the first time."

MEANWHILE, it was another long night for Krogel and his team.

"We were pretty successful the first part of the game," he said. "But then we kind of fell asleep and they were successful at breaking the press. Then we couldn't score."

By that time Woodhaven could only fan the Churchill flames.

Ocelots lose 4 to grades

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

Once again, the new year brought only disappointment for Schoolcraft College's men's basketball team.

The news wasn't as devastating as in the past, but it was still very bad. The Ocelots — whose on-court chances for victory have been crippled the past two years by academic losses at the break between semesters — lost three of the 12 players on their roster.

In addition, Westland John Glenn grad Marcus Lowe, who sat out the first semester because he didn't have enough credits, also failed to make grades. He will remain ineligible.

The backcourt will suffer most for SC. The academic casualties are starting point guard Lynnell Collins, back-up guard Charles Perkins, and swingman Tony Flowers. All three are freshmen. Lowe — another guard who played a year at Madonna College before the program was cancelled — is a sophomore.

"It's not too bad," said SC coach Dave Bogataj, trying to remain optimistic. "We're going to be all right. We've got nine (players) left."

INDEED, THE Ocelots do have a strong nucleus of players remaining, including top scorer Randy Waters. Kweel McGill, who had played shooting guard, will probably switch to the point. Barry Quayle, Mitch Fyke and Dave

Schoolcraft sports

Hamilton are also major contributors for SC.

Still, the Ocelots would have been hard-pressed to break even in the difficult Eastern Conference with their roster intact. They were 7-6 overall, 0-2 in the conference entering January.

Now, that task will be much more difficult.

The loss of the four players means doubts regarding the Student-Athlete Support System (SASS) remain. Despite its design to closely monitor the progress of student-athletes, with weekly tickets from instructors required before a player is allowed to compete, the losses continue.

It's not as bad as in the past, its true. Last year, the Ocelots lost five players to grades; in 1988-89, they lost seven.

But the losses are still far too high.

Bogataj did not want to comment further on the situation, and SC athletic director Marty Nowak on Friday refused to even acknowledge any players had been lost.

But it seems apparent the academic problems plaguing SC's men's basketball program have not yet been solved.

Eagles repulse Cougars' rally

By Ray Setlock
staff writer

Garden City boys' basketball coach Mark Cramton isn't the type to scream and yell after a loss, but if his facial expressions could have been translated into words Friday they would have been deafening.

Following the Cougars' 69-53 non-conference loss at Redford Thurston, Cramton sat in his chair and watched the crowd head toward the exits. His expression shifted from anger to dejection and frustration.

"It's frustrating because we just didn't execute like we should have," he said. "There were guys out there not doing the kind of job they were supposed to."

Garden City gave the Eagles all kinds of trouble early.

After falling behind 7-2 in the opening moments of the first quarter, the Cougars went on a 12-2 run and took an 18-12 lead with 1:25 remaining in the first quarter.

FOLLOWING A timeout, Thurston went on a 9-0 run and led 21-18 with 6:38 left in the half.

"Garden City played some scrappy defense in the first half," Thurston coach Mike Schuette said. "That is the reason why we got off to such a slow start, but we came on after a while."

The Eagles, who improved to 8-1, led 32-30 at the intermission and increased that margin early in the second half.

Junior guard Jeremy Courval's 10 points sparked Thurston to a 21-10 advantage in the third quarter and staked the Eagles to a 53-40 lead entering the final period.

Courval finished the game with 17

"It's frustrating because we just didn't execute like we should have. There were guys out there not doing the kind of job they were supposed to."

— Mark Cramton
Garden City boys
basketball coach

points and four rebounds.

"Jeremy Courval woke up in the second half and did a real nice job," Schuette said. "He got some key baskets and rebounds for us."

Garden City countered Thurston's 6-0 run ending the third quarter by scoring the first eight points of the fourth to pull to within 53-48 with 4:54 remaining. But the Eagles did the rest, closing out the game with a 16-5 run.

"We didn't play well," Cramton said. "The only reason we kept the score close in the first half was because we shot so well."

THE COUGARS, who fell to 1-5, were led by junior guard Jeff Williams' 16 points. Senior forward Jim Brown chipped in with 13 points and senior guard Matt Johnson netted 11.

"I told my team before the game that they were the best 1-4 team I've seen," Schuette said. "Garden City will win some games this year."

Senior center Justin McEwen paced the winners with a game-high 18 points. He also grabbed seven rebounds and had two steals. Senior guard Dan Pertulla contributed 15



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Thurston's Rob Delyon (with ball) is caught under the basket with no where to go. He is being defended by Garden City's Jeff Williams.

points, while senior guard Rob Delyon added 10.

"I am happy with my offensive performance," McEwen said. "Garden City played real scrappy defense and didn't make it easy for us."

McEwen wasn't the only one happy with his performance.

"He was quietly effective," Schuette said. "Justin scored a lot of important points and grabbed a lot of big rebounds."

New season brings high hopes

The gymnastics season begins in full swing this week and three local teams are ready to pursue successful campaigns. Following is a look at each team:

LIVONIA CLARENCEVILLE

The Trojans won't challenge last year's 14-2 overall record, but they'll field a strong cast of juniors whose best days lie ahead.

Cochuck Thompson, in his 28th year, lost eight seniors to graduation, including first-team All-Observer choice Jennifer Kaipio and Ribberta Wiggle.

He's optimistic, however, about the return of juniors Lisa Granfeldt, Joey DeWater and Sherri Hochstadt. The Trojans finished at second place in the Great Lakes Eight League a year ago at 7-1, right behind league champion Fraser.

"We're going to be a little weaker this year," Thompson said. "All I can look forward to is the kids gaining experience and improvement as the year goes on. I'm not writing the season off by any means, but maybe next year will be our year."

"Clarenceville has never had real 'superstars.' We've always had pretty good depth and done well with what we've got. Most of the kids we have are home grown, they don't come from clubs."

Granfeldt was a first-team All-Observer choice two years ago when she was the league champion on the beam. Thompson looks forward to a banner year from Granfeldt, who will try the all-around.

"She's pretty strong in all areas," Thompson said. "Her attitude has changed a lot. She's definitely the strongest gymnastic talent we have."

DeWater and Hochstadt performed on two events each a year ago, but will try the all-around this year, Thompson said.

"Joey is a real strong young lady and has improved through hard work," Thompson said. "Sherri is a happy go-lucky kid who loves gymnastics and is a real showman. She loves to perform."

The Trojans split their only double dual meet this far last month, beating Ann Arbor Pioneer and losing to North Farmington. Others expected

gymnastics

to contribute are juniors Tamara Teets (bars, beam and vault), Jennifer Lay (vault, beam and bars), and Jennifer LaFollette (bars, beam).

Senior Wendy Reini is a transfer and a first-year gymnast who "is a gutsy little kid and has done a heck of a job for her first year," said Thompson.

WAYNE MEMORIAL

After serving two years as an assistant at her alma mater, Monique Kozorosky takes over as head coach of the Zebras.

Kozorosky, who will be assisted by Wendy Lacanaria, welcomes four seniors, including three who are entering their third year with the team. The best figures to be captain Kelly Jacobs, who as a junior reached the regional and state championships as an all-around performer.

"She's my superstar," Kozorosky said. "She's very strong and excels on the beam. I look forward to the state competition for her. She's definitely a leader and a good role model."

The team's other captains are Jennifer Laskey, who competes on vault and beam, and all-arounder Shannon Riedell, who made it to the state and regional competitions as a junior.

The Zebras will get a boost from senior Erika Beetz, a foreign exchange student who will compete on bars.

Juniors who are expected to contribute include Romane Deedier, who will compete on the beam, floor and vault, and all-arounder Shannon Dankert.

All in all, Kozorosky is encouraged about the season, which opens Wednesday at home against Grosse Pointe South.

"We're a relatively small team, but we have a lot of power," she said. "All the girls are real posi-

tive. Out of all the years I've coached, I'd like to say I've never had a team this energetic and enthusiastic about winning. I've seen a lot of talent I haven't seen before."

WESTLAND JOHN GLENN

Veteran coach Pat Yockey returns an experienced team and will add a pair of impressive newcomers in hopes of staying competitive in the WLAA.

Back for her senior year is all-arounder Christine Prough, a two-year letter winner who was the Rockets' Most Valuable Performer a year ago. Glenn will get help from sophomore transfers Marlissa Maybauer and Kyna Morgan.

"We have three very strong places in all events and the fourth place that could be filled is a toss-up between the rest of the girls," Yockey said. "I think it will be a strong season."

Prough suffered knee injuries in both her sophomore and junior years, but appears to be at full strength, Prough said.

"I think she'll go on to the state meet," Yockey said. "I've seen quite a bit of improvement. If she can make it through the season with a good knee, I think she'll be much stronger. She has a lot going for her. She's an outstanding personality."

Among other returnees are seniors Amy Finley and Jen Oliverson. Finley made it to the regional a year ago and competes on the bars and vault. Oliverson will try the beam and floor.

The junior class is led by Wendy Hale (beam, floor and bars); Becki Keiner (floor, beam); Jehny Purdon (bars, floor, beam); and Mary Boula (beam).

Seeing their first action with the varsity will be sophomores Karen Deschaine, Vicki Heaney, Shannon Kirby and Kellee Miller. Deschaine, an all-arounder, may be the quickest learner, Yockey said.

"She's picking up things very, very rapidly," Yockey said. "I can see her peaking toward the end of the season."

The Rockets open the WLAA season Thursday at home against co-favorite Plymouth Salem.

Improvement foremost for these 3 area teams

Three teams were omitted last week from the Observer's volleyball preview. Following is a preview of each team:

volleyball

LUTHERAN WESTLAND

The Warriors finished 1-22 overall a year ago, so the only way to go is up. They open the season today at home against Trinity Christian.

"Our goal is to improve on fundamentals and become a more experienced varsity team," coach Kim Melton said. "We're still in a rebuilding year and are still a very young team."

Melton is counting on six sophomores and a strong group of outside hitters to improve on last year's 0-8 record in the National Division of the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference. Among the outside hitters is 5-foot-10 junior Gretchen List, the top returnee.

Also returning as outside hitters are 5-foot-8 senior Sarah Love and 5-foot-7 junior Michelle Conklin. Getting the ball to the hitters from the setter position will be sophomore Amy Sieloff.

"List is basically a sound attacker either from the middle or the outside," Melton said. "She's our No. 1 hitter so whenever she's in the front row we'll try to feed her quite a bit. Sieloff can cover the entire floor at a very quick pace, which I'm impressed with for a sophomore."

"If both (List and Sieloff) are on, our team will jell. But if List is off or Sieloff is not setting, I don't know what will happen."

The back row is expected to be occupied by senior Lori Latnum and sophomore Leslie Turgeon. Other returnees include 5-6 junior outside hitter Michelle Sellers and 5-7½ junior hitter Liz Boik.

WESTLAND HURON VALLEY

Senior setter Suzy Reddeman returns after earning All-Michigan Independent Athletic Conference honors as a junior.

Reddeman will be joined by three other returning starters who carried Huron Valley to a 10-12 record overall and a fourth-place finish in the American Division of the MIAC.

"Suzy is coming along," coach Grace Mattek said of Reddeman. "She's usually a very accurate setter and has a high percentage serve."

"I expect a very disciplined team and am hoping for a 500 season. We're coming along a lot faster than sometimes you expect an inexperienced team to. I've seen improvement all over."

Returning as hitters are senior Jenny Prleskorn, and juniors Sandi Dengel and Jenny Kowske. A newcomer to watch for is junior hitter Nancy List.

Huron Valley is 0-2 in two non-conference games and opens American Division play Thursday at home against Warren Bethesda.

REDFORD ST. AGATHA

Agatha's first-year coach Robert Sowden will count on three sets of sisters — the Williams' (Terri and Laura), Mannons (Charlene and Coleen) and Singletons (Nikki and Angie) for success this season.

"I guess you could say that our strength seems to be cohesiveness since we have three sets of sisters," Sowden said. "But seriously, the kids work well together and to say the least they know each other very well."

"We're not very tall and we have to work at digging the ball and getting to the net. We're not going to spike a team to death, either."

Inexperience also is a key word for the Aggies this season. Along with several underclassmen, Sowden is in his first season ever coaching volleyball.

"It sometimes helps not knowing anything because the seniors work with me and help me coach, so I can learn the correct way," he said. "They (also) provide us with good leadership. Plus, most of my kids have a good volleyball background."

The Aggies finished 500 last season and Sowden expects much of the same this year.

They are 2-2 in the Catholic League C-D division and 2-3 overall. Thursday night the Aggies beat St. Martin DePorres 18-16, 15-9.

"We're a young team and we're still learning," he said. "We'll probably finish third or fourth in the league."

"St. Clement looks like its going to be pretty good and we also lost to Dominican, but I think we can handle everyone else. We're going to get better."

Others who will play major roles for the Aggies are: setter Chris Iwan, backcourt player Peggy McRae, Jackie Hughes and sophomore Pat Rich.

St. Agatha hosts Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher today.

Oakland Catholic rolls past St. Agatha in 4th

Oakland Catholic outscored Redford St. Agatha, 22-13, in the fourth quarter en route to a 67-58 boys basketball win Friday at Agatha.

The two teams were tied, 45-45, at the end of the third quarter. Oakland Catholic led 33-28 at halftime.

St. Agatha dropped to 1-4, 1-1 in the Catholic League C-D Division. Oakland Catholic is 4-3 and 1-1.

Junior Center Deon Terry led Oakland Catholic with 27 points, including 8-for-9 free-throw shooting in the fourth quarter. Junior guard Ruben Copdova added 16 points.

St. Agatha was led by senior guard Todd

basketball

Raemer with 16 points. Senior forward Jerad Kresnak scored 14 points and senior guard Derwin Henderson added 12 points.

SOUTHFIELD CHRISTIAN 79, LUTH. WESTLAND 55: On Friday, host Southfield Christian used a 19-6 first quarter run and held on for the win.

Jason Taylor led three players in double-figures with 27 points. Billy Boldt had 18 points and Christian

Monea added 11 points.

For Lutheran Westland, Chris Habitz scored 23 points.

Southfield Christian improved to 2-3 overall, while Lutheran Westland dropped to 1-6.

Lutheran Westland was outrebounded 32-15 and shot 8-for-23 at the free throw line. Southfield Christian was 25-for-35 from the charity stripe for the game.

"We had some trouble in the first quarter and we didn't shoot well," Lutheran Westland coach Scott Wiener said. "We brought it to six at one point in the game, but we couldn't get a handle on it after that. They ran away with it in the fourth quarter."

Lutheran Westland shot 3-for-13 in the first quarter.

Spartans stop Panthers

Chris Lehti defeated Redford Union's Ray Atkins in the 171-pound division to ensure a 39-30 win for host Livonia Stevenson in a non-league wrestling meet Thursday.

Lehti, who improved his overall record to 9-5, beat Atkins 7-0.

Brian Mitchell also avenged a loss to Craig Letournov in the 135-pound division with a 9-2 win. Letournov had previously beaten Mitchell for third place at the Garden City invitational. The win improved Mitchell's record to 11-4.

Stevenson's Ryan Carriere improved his record to 13-2 by pinning RU's Matt Hibbs in 1:45 in the 130 division, and the Spartans' Doug Carmack upped his record to 12-2 with a pin of Chris Reicha in 4:40 in the 152 division.

Other winners were:

wrestling

103: Greg Kendall (Stevenson) won on a void.

112: Bryon Berci (Stevenson) pinned Aral Erie in 5:12.

125: Gary Aral (RU) won on a void.

140: Adam Carriere (Stevenson) won on a void.

145: Brandon Brandenberg (RU) won on a void.

160: Tony Sereno (Stevenson) defeated Kevin Hanus, 4-0.

181: George Debates (RU) pinned Eric Kickland in 3:10.

Heavyweight: Pat Srock (RU) pinned John Hull in :37.

the week ahead

BOYS BASKETBALL

- Monday, Jan. 7
- Huron Valley at Flint Valley, 6 p.m.
- Redford CC at U-D Jesuit, 7:30 p.m.
- Tuesday, Jan. 8
- Luth. Westland at A.A. Greenhills, 7 p.m.
- Det. Trinity at L.V. Clarenceville, 7 p.m.
- Pinekey at Garden City, 7 p.m.
- Wayne Memorial at Belleville, 7 p.m.
- Redford Union at Liv. Franklin, 7:30 p.m.
- Allen Park at Red. Thurston, 7:30 p.m.
- Liv. Stevenson at A.A. Pioneer, 7:30 p.m.
- W.L. Central at Novi, 7:30 p.m.
- Ply. Canton at Ypsilanti, 7:30 p.m.
- Mid. Lakeland at Farm. Harrison, 7:30 p.m.
- H.W. Notre Dame at Bishop Borgess, 7:30 p.m.
- St. Agatha at Ham. St. Florian, 7:30 p.m.
- Ply. Christian at A.P. Inter-City, 7:30 p.m.
- Friday, Jan. 11
- B.H. Cranbrook at Liv. Clarenceville, 7 p.m.
- Farmington at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m.
- Westland Glenn at Liv. Franklin, 7:30 p.m.
- Liv. Stevenson at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m.
- W.L. Central at Ply. Canton, 7:30 p.m.
- Farm. Harrison at H. Farmington, 7:30 p.m.
- Ply. Salem at Northville, 7:30 p.m.
- Garden City at Woodhaven, 7:30 p.m.
- Redford Union at Dbn. Edsel Ford, 7:30 p.m.
- Red. Thurston at D.H. Cresswood, 7:30 p.m.
- Wayne Memorial at Dbn. Fordson, 7:30 p.m.
- U-D Jesuit at Bishop Borgess, 7:30 p.m.
- Birm. Bro. Rice at Redford CC, 7:30 p.m.
- St. Agatha at Waterford Our Lady, 7:30 p.m.

PREP HOCKEY

- Wednesday, Jan. 9
- Liv. Churchill vs. S.C.S. Lakeview, Liv. Franklin vs. Lapeer West at Livonia's Edgar Arena, 6 and 8 p.m.
- Liv. Stevenson at Wyandotte (Yack), 8 p.m.
- Thursday, Jan. 10
- Liv. Franklin vs. Bloomfield Andover at Bloomfield Hills Skating Club, 6:30 p.m.
- Friday, Jan. 11
- Liv. Churchill vs. Liv. Stevenson at Livonia's Edgar Arena, 6 p.m.
- Saturday, Jan. 12
- Redford CC vs. Southgate Anderson at Redford Ice Arena, 8 p.m.

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

- Wednesday, Jan. 9
- St. Clair CC at Schoolcraft, 7:30 p.m.
- Alpena CC at Oakland CC, 7:30 p.m.
- Saturday, Jan. 12
- Henry Ford CC at Schoolcraft, 7:30 p.m.
- Highland Pk. CC at Oakland CC, 7:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

- Wednesday, Jan. 9
- St. Clair CC at Schoolcraft, 6:30 p.m.
- Saturday, Jan. 12
- Schoolcraft at Henry Ford CC, 2 p.m.

Divers Inc. Scuba

WINTER SPECIAL 2 for 1

PAY FOR ONE YOUR BUDDY FREE
CLASSES
Beginning Pool
 Monday, January 21st.
 6:30 - 10:30
 Class Room Instruction at Plymouth Location
 In-Pool Instructions at Novi High School

UPCOMING TRIPS FOR 1991:

ISLE ROYALE • Round trip transportation from Ann Arbor to Grand Portage • 5 days of diving at ISLE ROYALE • Tanks and weights • Accommodations aboard a chartered boat • An experienced guide from DIVERS INCORPORATED • \$665	TRUCK LAAGOON • Fri., March 1 - Sun., March 10 • Round trip air fare (Continental Air Lines) • One night stay at the Holiday Inn Honolulu Airport • All Airport/hotel transfers • Six nights lodging at the Truck Continental Hotel (Ocean Front rooms) • Five days diving with the Blue Lagoon Dive Shop (with experienced coordinator) • Two tanks daily, dive guide and permits • Fil traps and service charges • \$2250	COZUMEL • Sun., March 24 - Sun. March 31 • Round trip air fare (American Trans Air) • Seven nights lodging at the Golopogo Inn • Airport/hotel transfers • Breakfast, lunch and dinner daily • Five days of two tank boat diving • Unlimited beach diving • 15% Mexican sales tax • Mexican departure tax • Gratuities to dive guides • \$1150
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48295 Ann Arbor Rd.
 Plymouth, MI 48170
(313) 451-5430
 1 mile West of I-75 in the PACC Center

3380 Washenau
 Ann Arbor, MI 48104
(313) 971-7770
 1/4 mile West of U.S. 24

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Prudential-Bache Securities offers Mortgage Collateralized Bonds which provide investment security, plus a monthly interest check.

These AAA-quality bonds are backed by GNMA, FNMA, or FHLMC certificates or insured residential mortgages. MCB's offer individual investors predictable monthly income of interest only—not a mix of both principal and interest as with other mortgage-related securities. And, the minimum investment is only \$1,000. In addition, there is a modified redemption option available to investors for 100% of the original face amount returned, plus accrued interest.

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 Attn: Mark A. Casebolt, Vice President-Investments
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 Rock Solid. Market Wise.

WICKER FURNITURE

Beat The Heat WINTER SALE!

JAN-25% OFF
FEB-20% OFF
MAR-15% OFF
APR-10% OFF

Chairs, headboards, bookcases, mirrors, lamps, accessories, tables...everything! incl. special orders

Wicker Warehouse
313/459-2990

HOURS:
 MON-FRI 10:00 a.m. - 6 p.m.
 SAT 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

825 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, MI
 (1/2 Block West of Park)

On the Town

DINING & ENTERTAINMENT


THE NORTH AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL AUTO SHOW

at Cobo Center
 from January 12 through January 20

We'll fill you in on the highlights of more than 40 manufacturers and over 750 cars and light trucks with our two different special sections coming...

Thursday, Jan. 10
 Monday, Jan. 14

Observer & Eccentric
 NEWSPAPERS



RECYCLING IS GOOD

NEWS:

Overcrowded landfills. Garbage barges no one wants to deal with. Terminal trash.

News.

Bad news.

The good news? More and more people, businesses and industries are finding ways to recycle.

It takes more than 6,000 tons of newsprint each year to print The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers plus a number of other publications, so we're doing a number of things to help the solid waste situation:

1. For years we've sold our waste newsprint to a recycling firm.
2. 25% of the newsprint we print on is recycled and we're increasing this amount by another 25% this year.



We don't cover world news,
but we care about the world.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

3. Our employees have begun to routinely put office paper (memos, computer paper, waste copy paper) in recycle bins instead of waste baskets.

Of course, we still deliver thousands of newspapers twice each week. It's our business to bring you news of your local government, schools, sports scene and community events; the news you need to know.

And when you're finished reading your hometown newspaper there are places that will recycle them.

We've listed a few for you on this page because we think recycling is Good News.

THE
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

Here is a list of recycling centers in or near The Observer & Eccentric circulation area. Please call the center nearest you for guidance in preparing your recyclables

LIVONIA

LIVONIA RECYCLING CENTER
After Sept. 14-Livonia Residents Only
Tuesday through Saturday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Glendale, East of Farmington Road
South of the Jeffries Freeway
522-1620

Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown), window glass, tin cans, aluminum, batteries (vehicle only), anti-freeze, motor oil, plastics (coded '1' or '2'), white bond office paper and computer paper.

CANTON

CANTON RECYCLING
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Fridays
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Saturdays
42020 Van Born between Haggerty and Lilley
397-5801

Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown), all metals including large appliances, batteries (automotive only), cardboard, motor oil, paint, (only from Canton Township residents), grass clippings (only from Canton Township residents), concrete, bricks, dirt sod (fee may be charged).

WASTE MANAGEMENT WOODLAND MEADOWS

8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Monday - Friday
8:00 a.m. - Noon on Saturday
39900 Van Born between Haggerty and Hannan
326-0993

Newspapers, corrugated cardboard, glass (clear, green and brown), aluminum, tin, plastic (high density i.e. milk jugs and laundry bottles), large appliances.

PLYMOUTH

CITY OF PLYMOUTH-RESIDENTS ONLY
4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Saturday
201 South Main
(next to Fire Department behind City Hall)
453-1234

Newspapers, corrugated cardboard, glass (clear, green, brown), tin, aluminum.

CITY OF NORTHVILLE

RESIDENTS ONLY-PROOF REQUIRED
NORTHVILLE DPW
Wednesday 3:00-7:00 p.m.
Saturday 11:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
650 Doheny, North of 7 Mile
349-1300

Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown) (tin cans, aluminum, automotive and household batteries, motor oil, plastic milk jugs)

BIRMINGHAM

BIRMINGHAM RECYCLING CENTER
Open 24 hours, seven days a week, with assistance between 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. on Saturdays
Holland Street off Elton (south of Maple)
672-8888

Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown), tin, aluminum, batteries, plastic (half-gallon or larger or smaller coded '1' or '2'), batteries, (automotive and household), cordless appliances

FARMINGTON

CITY OF FARMINGTON
FARMINGTON AND FARMINGTON HILLS RESIDENTS ONLY
7:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday
9:00 a.m. - Noon Saturday and Sunday

(West of Farmington Road)
473-7250

Newspapers, glass (clear, green, and brown), batteries, (automotive and household), motor oil, plastic (high density, i.e. milk jugs and laundry bottles)

FARMINGTON HILLS

CITY OF FARMINGTON HILLS DPW
FARMINGTON HILLS RESIDENTS ONLY
27245 Halsted Road, South of 12 Mile
553-8580

Seven days a week, dawn to dusk
Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown), batteries, (automotive and household), motor oil, plastic (coded 1 and 2)

LATHRUP VILLAGE

First Saturday of every month 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
19101 Twelve Mile
(in front of Southfield-Lathrup High School)
591-0001

Newspapers, frosted-type plastic, motor oil, household and automotive batteries.

REDFORD TOWNSHIP

REDFORD TOWNSHIP RECYCLING CENTER
9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Saturdays only
Inkster Road between Jeffries Freeway and Plymouth Rd.
BFI Transfer station (blue building behind Trico Bandag Bldg.)
531-3110

Newspapers (tied, with glossy inserts removed), glass (clear, green and brown), tin cans (rinsed with labels removed), and plastic (coded '1' or '2')

GARDEN CITY

Garden City Park (Pool parking lot)
2nd Saturday of every month
9 a.m. - 12 noon
Ford Rd. at Cherry Hill
525-8830

Newspapers, glass (clear and colored), tin, aluminum, computer paper, white office paper with black ink only, motor oil and vehicle batteries. No plastic.

WESTLAND RECYCLING CENTER

37137 Marquette
1st and 3rd Saturday of each month
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
728-1770

Newspapers (glossy inserts removed), glass (no ceramic, pyrex or plate glass), aluminum, tin, plastics coded '1' and '2'



SOUTHFIELD

CITY OF SOUTHFIELD RECYCLING CENTER (RESIDENTS ONLY)

Open dawn until dusk
26000 Evergreen (behind the Civic Center Ice Arena)
354-9180
Newspapers, glass (clear, brown and green), tin, aluminum, plastic (HDPE only, coded '1' and '2'), household batteries only.

TROY

CITY OF TROY PUBLIC WORKS FACILITY
Seven days a week, 24 hours
4693 Rochester Road, (south of Long Lake)
524-3399

Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown, motor oil, automotive and household batteries, plastic (frosted and clear).

*Six drop-off locations for newspapers: Civic Center, Fire Station #3 and #6, Police Station, Suburban Ambulance, Boys and Girls Club on John R and Long Lake Road.

CITY OF NOVI

24-hour drop-off center
45175 W. 10 Mile Road (by City Hall)
347-0460

Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown) (tin cans, aluminum, opaque plastic, large appliances accepted 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. daily and third Saturday of the month 8 a.m. - noon. Appliances accepted at 26300 Delval.

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP

Monday through Saturday
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Southeast corner of M-59 and Crescent Lake Road
674-3111

Newspapers, glass, tin cans, aluminum, automotive batteries, motor oil, plastics (coded '1' and '2').

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP

Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
2400 Haggerty
(South of Pontiac Trail)
682-1200

Newspapers, glass, office paper, tin and aluminum cans, plastics (coded '1' or '2')

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

RESIDENTS ONLY
24 hours a day, unmanned station by Fire Station
16155 Sheldon Road North of 5 Mile
348-5800

Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown) (tin cans, aluminum, automotive and household batteries, motor oil, plastic milk jugs)

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP RECYCLING STATION (Residents Only)
Dawn 'til Dusk
46555 Port St., Dept. Public Service Bldg
453-8131

Newspapers, glass (clear, green, brown), tin, aluminum, plastics coded '1' and '2'.

Note: We have made every effort to verify this information. If you have any additions or deletions, please call our Promotions Department, 591-2300, extension 441.

WINTER SPECIALS

WINTER SPECIALS

WINTER SPECIALS

WINTER SPECIALS

Tenpenny's
CHERRY AND OAK FURNITURE
MOVING OUT
 ALL FLOOR SAMPLES
LIQUIDATING
 CHERRY-OAK FURNITURE
SAVE
30% to 70%
EVERYTHING MUST GO!

Offer Good Days of Sale Only
 In Stock Merchandise. No Lay-Aways
SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION

32104 Plymouth Rd.
 (Between Merriman & Farmington)
LIVONIA 421-6070
 Hours 10-9 Daily 12-5 Sunday

124 N. Lafayette
SOUTH LYON 437-1590
 Hours 10-9 Daily 12-5 Sunday

112 E. Michigan Ave.
CLINTON 1-517-456-7445
 Hours 10-9 Daily 12-5 Sunday

Tenpenny's
CHERRY FURNITURE

THE IAMS Super Savings **SALE!** Don't Miss Out!

IAMS CHUNKS or MINI-CHUNKS
 40 lb. Bag
\$21.49
Not Valid With Any Other Offer Expires 1-21-91

\$1.00 OFF
 ANY 4 lb., 8 lb. or 20 lb. BAG OF IAMS CHUNKS OR MINI-CHUNKS.
Not Valid With Any Other Offer Expires 1-21-91

IAMS CAT FOOD or LESS ACTIVE CAT FOOD
 20 lb. Bag
\$19.95
Not Valid With Any Other Offer Expires 1-21-91

\$1.00 OFF
 ANY 4 lb., 8 lb. or 20 lb. BAG OF IAMS CAT FOOD OR LESS ACTIVE CAT FOOD.
Not Valid With Any Other Offer Expires 1-21-91

EUKANUBA **\$2.00 OFF** ANY 40 lb. BAG
\$1.00 OFF ANY 8 lb. or 20 lb. BAG
EUKANUBA or EUKANUBA PUPPY FOOD
Expires 1-21-91

FREE! 8 lb. Bag of IAMS PUPPY FOOD
 With Purchase Of Any Midwest Pet Cage
Not Valid With Any Other Offer Expires 1-21-91

Special Pet Food Found Only At These Special Places

CHAPS FEED STORE <small>FOOD AND ACCESSORIES FOR ALL PETS NO DEALER SALES</small> 29216 S. M th F LIVONIA 421-4700	FEED RITE PET SUPPLY <small>FOOD AND ACCESSORIES FOR ALL PETS NO DEALER SALES</small> 42432 Ford Rd CANTON 981-4477	2979 Ford St LINCOLN PARK 928-5506
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WOODHAVEN OF LIVONIA

An Assisted Living Facility



Gracious Living in A Christian Environment



WE'RE NOT JUST ANOTHER HOME

It's the way we offer a helping hand with some of life's daily tasks for those older loved ones who no longer care to live alone.

Around-the-clock professional care, with a full range of services, is provided by our dedicated staff in our beautiful Georgian Colonial Home.

COME, SEE FOR YOURSELF!

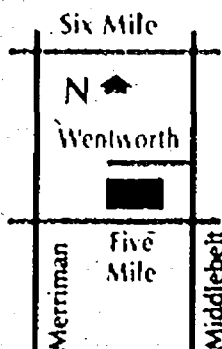
COUPON

This Coupon Good For
FREE LUNCH
 For You & Your Loved One
 (Call For Reservations)

Call now for your FREE guide to selecting an assisted living facility!

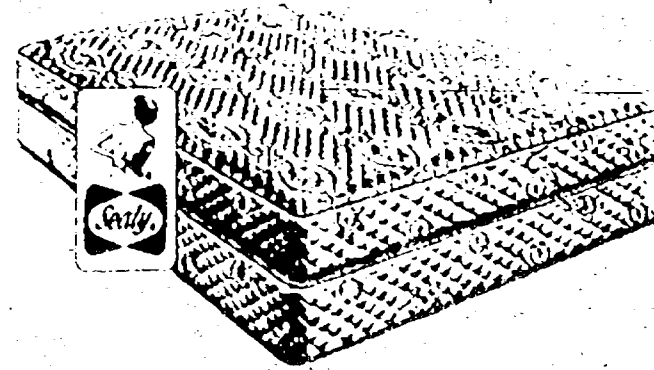
261-9000

WOODHAVEN OF LIVONIA
 29667 Wentworth
 Livonia, MI 48154
 (1st Street N. of 5 Mile West of Middlebelt)



Last Chance Last Chance Last Chance

FINAL SEALY CLOSEOUT SALE



INCLUDING SEALY POSTUREPEDIC®

Great day to buy America's No. 1 selling mattress, while we have stock at the old prices. Beat the price rise and start to enjoy Posturepedic morning! No morning backache from sleeping on a too-soft mattress.

Buy Now! Before prices go up

ALL 1990 STYLES MUST GO

\$79

twin/each piece

FREE SHEET or FRAME
 with any steel-span Posturepedic set

POSTUREPEDIC I

Twin ea. pc. \$139
 Full ea. pc. \$189
 Queen set. \$399
 King set. \$589

Most items in stock for FREE immediate delivery and set-up.

Since 1933



Walker/Buzenberg
 fine furniture

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 Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10-9 • Tues., Wed., Sat. 10-6

...Visit Our New Sealy Sleep Center...

866 Ford
TEMPO 1987 GL 2 door, automatic, air, 45,000 miles. One owner, excellent condition. \$1950. 429-8173

866 Ford
TEMPO 1988 - 58,000 actual miles, automatic, air conditioning. Excellent condition. (Cheap!) 455-5568

866 Ford
THUNDERBIRD 1984 Elan, Full power, V8, low miles, \$3995. VILLAGE FORD LOT 2 278-8700

874 Mercury
GRAND MARQUIS 1986, loaded, excellent condition, well maintained. \$2500. 525-5411 or 272-6060

874 Mercury
GRAND MARQUIS 1981, 4 door, new engine, \$1000

874 Mercury
LYNX 1987 XR-3 5 speed, air, cassette, tilt, cruise, 51,000 miles, \$3995. VILLAGE FORD LOT 2 278-8700

874 Mercury
MARQUIS 1983, air, stereo, 63,000 miles. Very clean! \$1995. ROB'S GARAGE, 26100 W. Seven Mile, Redford. 538-8547

874 Mercury
MARQUIS 1985 Brougham, 58,000 actual miles, garage kept, showroom condition. \$3,699. 455-5568

FARMINGTON HILLS CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
PLYMOUTH VOYAGER
1987
LOADED!! Starting At \$4995
10 others to choose!

THUNDERBIRD 1989 - loaded, extended warranty, \$9500. 474-9689
THUNDERBIRD-1978 - runs good \$400. 729-2970

THUNDERBIRD 1988 LX - V-8, power seats, windows, & locks. \$3295. North Brothers Ford 421-1376

THUNDERBIRD 1979 - Sunroof, one owner, very clean! \$1,095. ROB'S GARAGE, 26100 W. 7 Mile, Redford. 538-8547

THUNDERBIRD 1986 - Loaded! All options, new radial tires. Priced \$1,000 below Black Book. \$2,850. T.Y.M.E. AUTO. 455-5568

THUNDERBIRD 1987 Turbo Coupe, 5 speed, all the toys, very clean. \$6995. Jack Cauley Chev./GEO. 855-0014

THUNDERBIRD 1989 Super Coupe, Anniversary Edition, 3700 miles, automatic, much more. \$15,995. North Brothers Ford 421-1376

THUNDERBIRD 1990 Stock #2140. Power windows, locks and seats, cruise, tilt, 93975. Jack Demmer Ford AFFORDABLE USED CARS 721-6560

USED CAR CLEARANCE
'88 COUGAR LS Automatic, air, stereo, loaded, 38,000 miles, black \$7988
'88 AEROSTAR Automatic, air, AM/FM stereo, graphic stripes, black \$8488
'89 TEMPO 4 door, automatic, air, stereo, power steering, power brakes, 18,000 miles, dark blue \$6988

COMPANY VEHICLES with New Car Warranty
90 ESCORTS - 90 TEMPOS \$7588
'89 F-150 PICKUP Automatic, cap, power steering, power brakes, 9100 miles, red \$9488

874 Mercury
COUGAR 1983 LX, loaded, \$1,799. T.Y.M.E. AUTO 455-5568

874 Mercury
COUGAR 1984 Loaded, V8 - sale price \$2955. VILLAGE FORD LOT 2 278-8700

874 Mercury
COUGAR 1986, 2 door, 55,000 mi. power seats, cruise, tilt, rear defrost, vinyl top, \$6000. 721-9158

874 Mercury
COUGAR 1987 - excellent condition, loaded, \$5500. 478-8745

874 Mercury
COUGAR 1988 LS - loaded, \$7488. BRUCE CAMPBELL Dodge 538-1500

874 Mercury
COUGAR 1990 LS - V-6, automatic, fully equipped, 10,000 miles. \$11,995. Jack Cauley Chev./GEO. 855-0014

100 GALLONS OF GAS WITH USED CAR PURCHASE*
'90 ESCORT GT Air, 5 speed transmission, cassette, pop top, 10,000 miles, white \$7788

874 Mercury
COUGAR 1983 LX, loaded, \$1,799. T.Y.M.E. AUTO 455-5568

874 Mercury
COUGAR 1984 Loaded, V8 - sale price \$2955. VILLAGE FORD LOT 2 278-8700

874 Mercury
COUGAR 1986, 2 door, 55,000 mi. power seats, cruise, tilt, rear defrost, vinyl top, \$6000. 721-9158

874 Mercury
COUGAR 1987 - excellent condition, loaded, \$5500. 478-8745

874 Mercury
COUGAR 1988 LS - loaded, \$7488. BRUCE CAMPBELL Dodge 538-1500

874 Mercury
COUGAR 1990 LS - V-6, automatic, fully equipped, 10,000 miles. \$11,995. Jack Cauley Chev./GEO. 855-0014

874 Mercury
COUGAR 1990 LS - Black, loaded, \$10,990. COUGAR 1990 - 16,000 miles, loaded, \$10,995. North Brothers Ford 421-1376

JACK DEMMER FORD PRESENTS THE GREAT FORD SALES EVENT!

1991 ESCORT LX
Automatic, air, stereo, power steering, rear defrost, light convenience group, tinted glass. Stock #1197.
Was \$10,828
Discount \$2133
Now \$8695*

HUGE FACTORY TO DEALER SAVINGS PASSED ON TO YOU!!!
Plus...
A HAND HELD CELLULAR PHONE CAN BE PURCHASED FOR \$99
With the purchase of any new Ford car or truck. (Cellular One activation required)

1991 ESCORT GT
Air, rear defrost, fog lamps, remote mirrors, interval wipers, AM/FM cassette. Stock #1036.
Was \$12,434
Discount \$2436
Now \$9995*

1991 TEMPO 4 DR. SEDAN
Automatic, air, stereo, cloth, rear defrost, power steering and brakes. Stock #00994.
Was \$9989
Discount \$1604
Now \$8385*

FORD BEDLINERS FOR \$115
FORD BRITE RUNNING BOARDS FOR \$135
Plus installation with purchase of Ranger, F-Series, Explorer or Aerostar.

1991 TAURUS L 4 DR. SEDAN
3.0 V-6 engine, automatic overdrive transmission, air, cloth seats, paint stripe, power locks, speed control. Stock #1270.
Was \$15,047
Discount \$3072
Now \$11,975*

1991 RANGER XLT
XLT trim, tachometer, cast aluminum wheels, stereo cassette, rear slider, chrome step bumper, low mount mirrors. Stock #1439.
Was \$11,897
Discount \$3938
Now \$7959*

DEMO SALE
1990 TAURUS LX WAGON Was \$21,767 NOW \$14,495*
1990 TAURUS LX 4 DOOR Was \$22,175 NOW \$14,995*
1990 THUNDERBIRD Was \$17,395 NOW \$11,995*

1991 F-150
300 EFI R-6, tinted glass, low mount mirrors, gauges. Stock #1666.
Was \$10,111
Discount \$1,116*
Now \$8995*

JACK DEMMER FORD
MICHIGAN "A" PLAN HEADQUARTERS
Across from Ford's Wayne Assembly Plant
37300 MICHIGAN AVE. AT NEWBURGH ROAD • WAYNE, MI
1-275 EXIT #22 TWO MILES EAST 721-6560 • 721-2600
Price plus tax, title, freight - price includes deduction of rebate. **See salesperson for detail ***Not all cars from Ford Sale purchases.

1991 S-10 EL PICKUP
5 speed manual transmission with overdrive 2.5-liter EFI gas engine P195/75R14 steel belt blackwall tires, rally wheels, custom cloth bench seat. Stock #3697T.
WAS '8924 NOW \$7476
1st time buyer '6876*

Panlian SPECIAL PURCHASE GM FACTORY SALE VEHICLES
1991 CAPRICE CLASSIC 4 door, leather interior, fully loaded. New. \$22,122. NOW \$15,790
1991 LUMINA APV Automatic, air conditioning, loaded, under 4,000 miles. Sale Priced \$14,990
1990 PRIZMS Automatic, air conditioning, low miles. Stock #P827A. Sale priced from \$7990
1990 LUMINA EUROS 4 door, V-6, loaded. \$11,990
1990 CORSICA LT Automatic, air conditioning, 11,000 miles. \$8,290
1990 PONTIAC TRANSPORT SE APV 5,000 miles, loaded. Sale Priced \$13,590
1990 CAVALIER Z-24 4,000 miles, automatic, air conditioning. Sale Priced \$9990
1985 ASTRO V-6, automatic, air, 5 passenger room new. \$11,490
1978 CORVETTE 25th ANNIVERSARY EDITION Auto, air, loaded, 68,000 miles. \$8790
1986 SUNBIRD GT TURBO CONVERTIBLE Automatic air power. \$6790
1984 DODGE CHARGER 2 door, 54,000 miles, automatic. \$3390
1988 TORONADO TROFEO V-6 automatic, air, 30,000 miles, work in hand. \$10,790
1988 BLAZER 4x4 S-10 TAHOE V-6 automatic, air, 29,000 miles. \$8990
1988 BUICK SKYHAWK 4 door, automatic, air, 30,000 miles. \$6390
1981 BUICK SKYLARK Automatic air, 29,000 miles. \$2590
28111 TELEGRAPH RD. SOUTHFIELD 355-1600

STREET SCENE

The Observer & Eccentric® Newspapers

Monday, January 7, 1991 O&E

★ ★ 10



...don't set out to have a good time
... This trio is doing things
... plotting a musical course
... if it can get signed to a record
contract.

Page 3

CRACKS

... a traffic jam on the Southfield Freeway,
... can tell you about it. If there's a joke to
... up to the challenge. This Canton resident is
... on the airwaves and the stage in two
totally different careers.

Page 5

COVER STORY

Brian Jablonski is earning a name for himself with his design work from a modernistic lamp to the sleek lines of a telephone. Now, the Birmingham resident has headed for Italy and a 10-month stay at Milan's prestigious Domus Acedemy to further his studies in industrial design.

COVER PHOTO BY STEVE CANTRELL

Page 6

SCREEN SCENE

Continued from Page 2.

"The Icicle Thief" (Italy - 1989), through Jan. 17 (call for show times). Comic filmmaker Maurizio Nichetti intersperses television with reality in this surreal slapstick comedy. Nichetti plays a film director whose masterpiece is transformed by commercial interruptions during its first network telecast. He finds it necessary to enter the film and bring his story back to order.

"Blue Velvet" (USA - 1986), 9 p.m. Jan. 7-8. David Lynch's masterpiece about seedy goings-on in a small Northwest lumbering town, still makes "Twin Peaks" look like "Leave It to Beaver."

"Wild at Heart" (USA - 1990), Jan. 9-12 (call for show times). David Lynch's truly wild odyssey finds a young couple (Nicolas Cage and Laura Dern) on the run from New Orleans to Tjuna, Texas.

"Third Animation Celebration", Jan. 12-21 (call for show times). A new compilation of animated shorts from around the world.

REDFORD THEATRE, 17630 Lasher, Detroit. Call 537-2560 for information. (\$2.50)

"In Harm's Way" (USA - 1965), 8 p.m. Jan. 11-12. John Wayne and Kirk Douglas star in this overblown epic about one man's mission to capture Japanese-held islands during World War II. Otto Preminger directed.

— John Monaghan



Dean Stockwell portrays a flamboyant drug dealer in David Lynch's sensual mystery thriller, "Blue Velvet," showing at the Michigan Theatre Jan. 7-8.

STREET SENSE

Time to talk to your wife

Dear Barbara,

This letter is hard for me to write even though it is anonymous. This is so private a matter that I know I will blush when I read your answer in the paper. I masturbate almost daily. Usually, I am at home and sometimes I am at work.

I have been masturbating since I was in my teens. I thought that as I grew older I would just naturally stop, but I haven't.

I am in my 40s and I have been married for about 10 years. My wife and I are sexually active although not as often as I would like. I fantasize about other women, not about my wife, when I am masturbating. This makes me feel that I am betraying her.

There is really nothing urgent about any of this and I could go on this way forever, but I wonder if any of this makes sense to you. I will sign the letter anonymous as this will make me feel safe.

Anonymous

Dear Anonymous,

Did you learn that masturbating is bad when you were a child? Did you feel guilty about it and do you still?

For most, self-soothing and self-stimulating behavior, like masturbation, begins early in life. It is healthy

and natural when it is not overdone.

Thumb sucking and other forms of mouth play could be said to be the forerunner of genital masturbation. These behaviors are used by the infant to calm himself. Thus, he is no longer completely dependent on the caregiver but can regulate his own emotions. The increased impact of combined mental and physical stimulation promotes even greater independence.

So, masturbating for a child is healthy. The question is why some men continue to find masturbation pleasurable in addition to intercourse. You give us a clue in that you do not have intercourse frequently enough for you and resort to masturbation to fulfill your unfulfilled needs. I would think that there can be a healthy combination of intercourse and masturbation for some men.

There also could be a group in which masturbation becomes a compulsion resulting from a need to discharge anxiety in this manner. From the fantasies you describe which accompany your masturbation, it appears that this does not apply to you.

Being able to fantasize good sex is healthy. There are many



Barbara Schiff

unanswered questions about this relationship between you and your wife that need to be discussed.

Barbara

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

ALTERNATIVE MOVIE

Continued from Page 2

Robinson aboard ship. The foggy setting and more high contrast lighting add realism to the violence.

Raoul Walsh directed the 1941 effort "High Sierra" (playing Jan. 22), but Huston co-wrote the screenplay for this sympathetic study of a convicted killer on the run. "Mad Dog" Earle was a breakthrough for Bogart which added a new dimension to the tough guy characters he was

typecast into playing.

AND THE TRULY awful title? In what has arguably been hailed as the actor's worst drama, "The Two Mrs. Carrolls" (1947) wastes both Bogart and Barbara Stanwyck in a melodramatic tale of an artist who marries women, paints their portraits and "The Angel of Death" and then murders them. It plays Jan. 15.

Warner Bros. obviously knew it

had a dog on its hands. The film was actually completed in 1945, but held back from release until 1947. Audiences weren't likely to forget Bogart, who completed some 25 features in the 1940s.

For movie buffs, Bogart remains a larger-than-life actor. The opportunity to see any of his films — uncolorized and on the big screen — is well worth skipping a morning of work for.

VIDEO VIEWING

Continued from Page 2

painting and drawing as the preferred visual format. Mathew Brady, in particular, popularized the photograph with his Civil War work and his extensive, by contemporary standards, photography of President Lincoln.

BUT BURNS' technique does not rely on these visuals alone. His impact evolves from careful integra-

tion of sound and picture tied together with voice-over narration by David McCollough and the finest professional actors available to read the letters and other reports of the Civil War.

Sam Waterston is President Lincoln, Jason Robards reads General Grant's words, Morgan Freeman is Frederick Douglass, Garrison Keillor is Walt Whitman and Arthur Miller is William T. Sherman. Julie

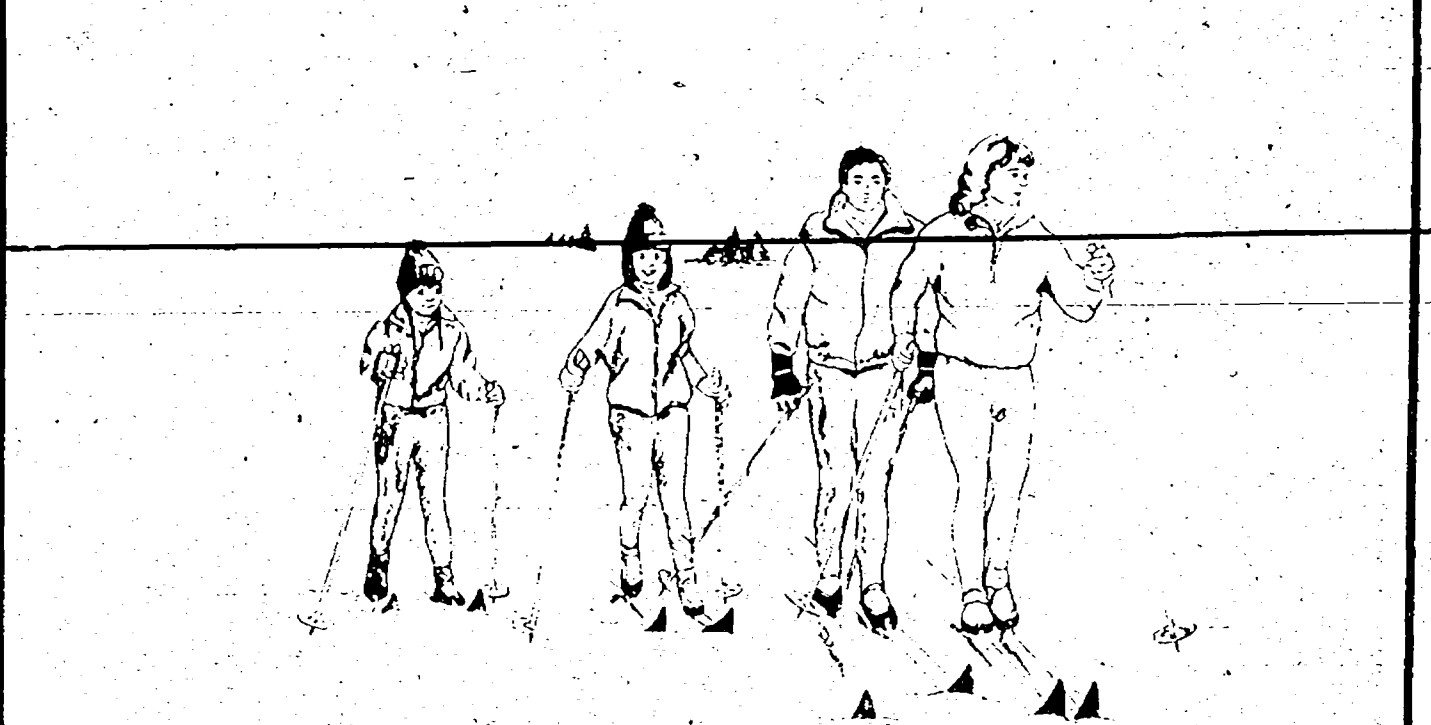
Harris and Jody Powell are among the voices.

Ex-slave recordings from the Library of Congress and extensive traditional music combine with sound effects to create an energetic and engaging soundtrack to match the vivid visuals.

There is a great deal to be learned by viewing these nine tapes in Burns' "The Civil War." We should be grateful for his work.

If you want to know what's going on in your community, read The Observer & Eccentric

Get on the Right Track With the Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS Cross-Country Ski School!



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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*Non-resident fee, or local parks and recreation policy in effect.

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Leonard, MI 48367
693-2432

INDEPENDENCE OAKS COUNTY PARK
c/o Oakland County Parks & Recreation
9501 Sashabaw Road
Clarkston, MI 48348
625-0877

HERITAGE PARK
c/o Farmington Hills Parks & Recreation
31555 Eleven Mile Road
Farmington Hills, MI 48334
473-9570

PINE TRACE GOLF COURSE
c/o Rochester Avon Recreation Authority
3600 Pine Trace Boulevard
Rochester Hills, MI 48306
651-6210 ext. 3103

WARREN VALLEY GOLF COURSE
c/o Wayne County Parks & Recreation
33175 Ann Arbor Trail
Westland, MI 48185
261-1990

GRADING THE MOVIES

Continued from Page 2

"Predator 2" (C+, R, 98 minutes). The hunt continues, this time in the urban jungle of 1997 Los Angeles.

"Rescuers Down Under" (*, G). Disney animation has Bernard and Miss Bianca off to Australia to save rare eagle from poacher.

"Rocky V" (C+, PG-13, 100 minutes). Stallone takes another licking but keeps on ticking.

Wrath charts its path

Continued from Page 3

bands do, Wrath of Christian decided to delay playing live until it has developed a full night's worth of material.

"My object is not to be an opening band," Mison said. "I'll open up once at a certain club. We're choosy as far as the clubs we play."

The band selects clubs on the basis of their sound systems. So far, Finney's, Paycheck's and the Majestic Theater have passed muster.

In their live performances, as well as their studio projects, the emphasis of Wrath of Christian is on the music.

"WHAT MAKES a song is the music itself," said Chris Mison, a classically trained musician. "People underestimate the power of music. My brother's the really talented one as far as that goes — he makes sure the dirty work is done. Our lyrics are the last thing to be put in."

"I don't consider myself as talented as my brother does," Matt Mison said.

Working with his brother has been a good experience, Matt said.

"We're able to work better together because we're not afraid to hurt each other's feelings. If I think something he does sucks, then I tell him."

THE BROTHERS played in their first band together when they were in the seventh grade so they have a lot of experience working together.

"Chris doesn't like the music to sound too mechanical," Matt Mison said, "but I'm a keyboard player, so I'm into all the technologies."

One thing they agree on is that they want Wrath of Christian to create its own sound, instead of becoming a pale imitation of an already known band.

"This band was never designed to copy another band," Chris Mison said. "You're in a lot of trouble if you're not doing your own thing."

From the painstaking quality of their music to the way they talk to the press ("I have to be careful about how we publicize the band," Chris Mison said), each step that Wrath of Christian has taken has been carefully plotted out. It's a perfectionism that may well pay off.

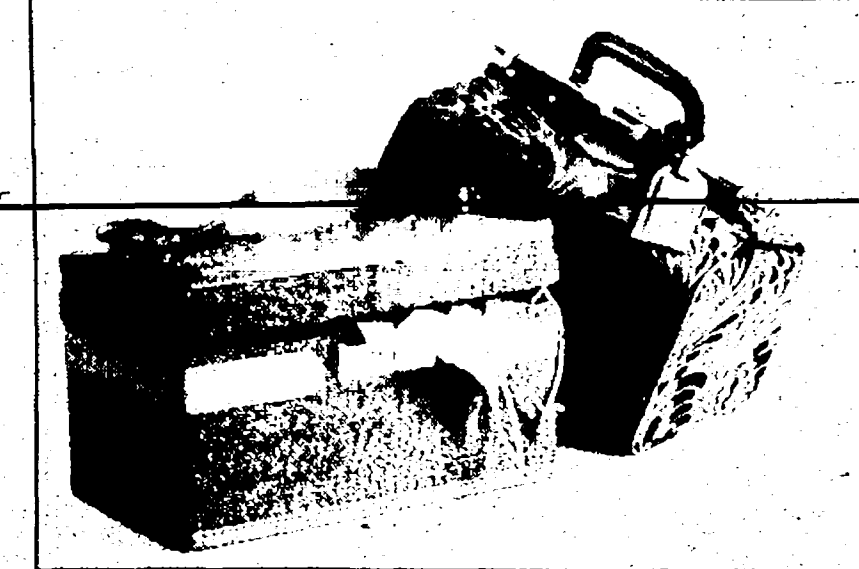
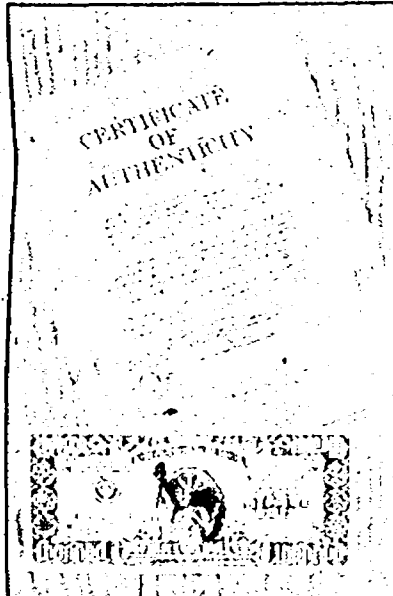
"I will never put on a show where it's going to sound mediocre," Chris Mison said.

STREET SEEN 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 391-2300, Ext. 331.

Million dollar bill

For important people who deserve the very best or the person who wants everything... the limited edition "Million Dollar Bill." Each bill has its own serial number, certificate of authenticity, intaglio engraved and comes with a clear vinyl pouch. The "Million Dollar Bill" qualifies you to become a member of the International Association of Millionaires, based in Hawaii. The \$1 million bill can be acquired at Shell or Bead It, 885 Wing, Plymouth (455-6444). Priced at \$8.50.



Train case returns

Amid the bustle and bustle of winter travel, please note the hottest piece in luggage this year is a flash from the past... the train case. How about this beige and black tweed Hartman train case (left) from Travelers World, Orchard Lake Road in West Bloomfield, or this black and taupe patterned carpet bag for make-up and toiletries, also from Travelers World.



Special delivery

Pet owners will find the animal mailboxes created by Debbie Malek the cat's meow. The customized mailboxes are available in three regulation sizes priced \$50-75. The hand-painted mailbox pets are made of durable weatherproof wood and available in assorted cat designs and several dog breeds. If your pet look alike is not in stock, the artist can design a mailbox from a photo. Front Groomingtalls in West Bloomfield (932-3800).

STREET CRACKS

Traffic jams and jokes: Life's twice as 'NIC'

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

A four-car pile up or a congested comedy club? Call Stacey Duford. Why? She knows the road to a good laugh.

The traffic reporter on WNIC-FM has pulled up on comedy stages at area clubs, performing the thankless task of emcee.

Emcees set the tone for the night, put the kilowatts into the plug and, generally, warm up the audience. They are, in essence, an alternative to dancing bears and court jesters juggling bananas.

Duford has become quite adept at this emcee business. She yearns for better, though.

"It's hard to be a good emcee when you're not in the mood to do it," said Duford, 26, who lives in Canton. "The best thing for an emcee is to make everyone in the audience feel like they're part of one big crowd."

She's upbeat, but not to the nauseating extreme of sounding like a cheerleader on a glucose buzz. And with only two years in the business, her humor has a bit of savvy.

Her schtick is one-part topical, four-part observational. She pokes good-natured fun at causes not known for humor.

ON THE RIGHT to Life movement: "The right to lifers say that life begins at conception. If that's the case, instead of saying I'm originally from Flint, I'll have to say 'Hi, I'm Stacey. I live in Detroit but I'm originally from the back of a 1959 Ford wagon parked somewhere outside of Duluth.'"

On animal rights: "I'm for animal rights. I don't think they need to

vote."

Her act is clean.

"I don't like dirty humor on stage unless it's really clever," she said. "I think very few people can pull that off."

Comedy is something Duford could pull off from the start. Her original creative outlet was acting. She was involved in theater at Albion College, where she graduated with a bachelor's degree in English.

She worked as a public relations assistant for Championship Auto Racing Teams in Bloomfield Hills. While taking an acting class at the Southfield Actors Alliance Theatre, one assignment included her doing a three-minute stand up routine.

The class project called for students to perform something they had never done before. For three minutes, she owned the classroom.

A chucklemeister was born.

Instructor and classmates alike encouraged Duford to try her luck at a comedy club. She chose an open mike night at Mainstreet in Ann Arbor.

"IT WAS LIKE surgery," she said. "I know I was there, but I don't remember it. I'm pretty sure I was anesthetized."

The audience was lucid with laughter. Owner Kirkland Teeple and others at the club gave Duford a few pointers and she was back for more.

Another regular comedian at Mainstreet, Mike Orenstein, later became her boyfriend. The two comedians have been dating for two years.

"We've traded jokes," Duford said. "Sometimes, we give each other criticisms."

Since her debut, Duford has per-

formed at numerous area clubs and has even ventured outside of the Detroit area to Catch A Rising Star in Chicago, Last Laff at the Rosemont, Ill., and Funny Farm in Louisville, Ky.

So much for her comedy career. What about this other job hovering over streets and freeways? Another odd tale unfolds.

Duford left CART in January 1989 and was scanning classified ads one day. She came across one for a helicopter traffic reporter.

Unusual, Duford thought. Still, she sent a tape of a voice-over to Metro Traffic. She didn't hear anything for awhile.

Then a friend and fellow comedienne, Lisa Goich, brought WNIC-FM morning man Jim Harper to Chaplin's West. Duford just happened to be performing that night. WNIC also had an opening for a traffic reporter.

HARPER APPARENTLY liked what he saw and things have been twirling for Duford since.

"It's a really nice setting for when I think something is funny, I can use it immediately on the air," she said. "Jim and Chris (Edmonds) are good feedback."

With her venture into comedy has come some sobering discoveries. A woman in a male-dominated field still has a rough go of it, Duford said. This holds true despite the successes of comediennes Paula Poundstone, Rita Rudner and Brett Butler.

Duford said she's constantly "hit on" by male audience members. Some have even followed her to her car after shows.

Then there is the overall lack of acceptance that peeves Duford.

"I've been heckled by older men, business men," she said. "They say,



Stacey Duford, the traffic reporter on WNIC-FM, is earning her stage "wings," performing the thankless task of emcee at comedy clubs.

"You suck," before I've even said anything just because I'm a woman. You can't do anything about it."

Stacey Duford will appear Wednesday, Jan. 9, at Yuk Yuk's in the Royal Windsor Hotel, 675

Goyeau, south of Wyandotte Street, Windsor. For information, call (519) 971-9999.

COMEDY CLUBS

Here are listings of some 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.

● **CHAPLIN'S EAST**
Steve McGrew will appear along with Randy O'Brien and Keith Ruff Tuesday-Saturday, Jan. 8-12, at Chaplin's East, 3424 Groesbeck, Fraser. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday and 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 792-1902.

● **CHAPLIN'S PLYMOUTH**
Paul Williams will appear along with Barry Fox Wednesday-Saturday, Jan. 9-12, at Chaplin's Plymouth, 14707 Northville. Show times are 8:30 Wednesday and Thursday; 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 454-4680.

● **CHAPLIN'S WEST**
Zoot Sait will appear with Gavin Jerome and Steve Mitchell Tuesday through Saturday, Jan. 8-12, at Chaplin's West, 16890 Telegraph, one block south of Six Mile Road. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday; 8 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 532-8866.

● **MAINSTREET**
Jim Wiggins will perform Friday-Saturday, Jan. 11-12, at MainStreet Comedy Showcase, 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Show times are 8:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and 7, 9 and 11 p.m. Saturday. For information, call 996-9080.

● **COMEDY CASTLE**
Evan Davis will perform with Jim McClean Wednesday-Saturday, Jan. 9-12, at the Comedy Castle, 269 E. Fourth, Royal Oak. Show time is 7 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday and 8:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For reservations, call 542-9900.

● **JOEY'S LIVONIA**
Darwin Hines will perform with

Mike Bonner and Ross Amicucci Wednesday-Saturday, Jan. 9-12, at Joey's Comedy Club, Plymouth Road between Wayne and Levan roads, Livonia. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Saturday. For information, call 261-0555.

● **JOEY'S ALLEN PARK**
Norma Zager will perform Wednesday-Saturday, Jan. 9-12, at

Joey's Comedy Club and Sports Emporium, 15246 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.

● **LOONEY BIN**
SRO (Something Really Outrageous) and Elliott Branch will perform Friday-Saturday, Jan. 11-12, at the Wolverine and Looney Bin Restaurant and Comedy Club, 1655

Glengary, Walled Lake. Show times are 9 p.m. Friday and 8 and 10:30 p.m. Saturday. Wednesday and Thursday shows are free. For more information, call 669-9374.

● **DUFFY'S**
Bob Posch Comedy Show will perform at 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays at Duffy's, 8635 Cooley Lake Road, Union Lake. Admission is \$7. For information, call 363-9469.

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Robin Williams stars as a doctor, who searches for a way to awaken patients who have been in a sleep-like state for years.

QUIZ: Robin Williams starred as a spinach-eating comicbook hero in which film? A) Batman B) Popeye C) Superman

ENTRY FORM:

Name _____
Address _____
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Answer: _____

Send your response to: Showcase Film Quiz, The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150.
Prizes are The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and Showcase Cinemas and will be given to the winner by mail or in person.

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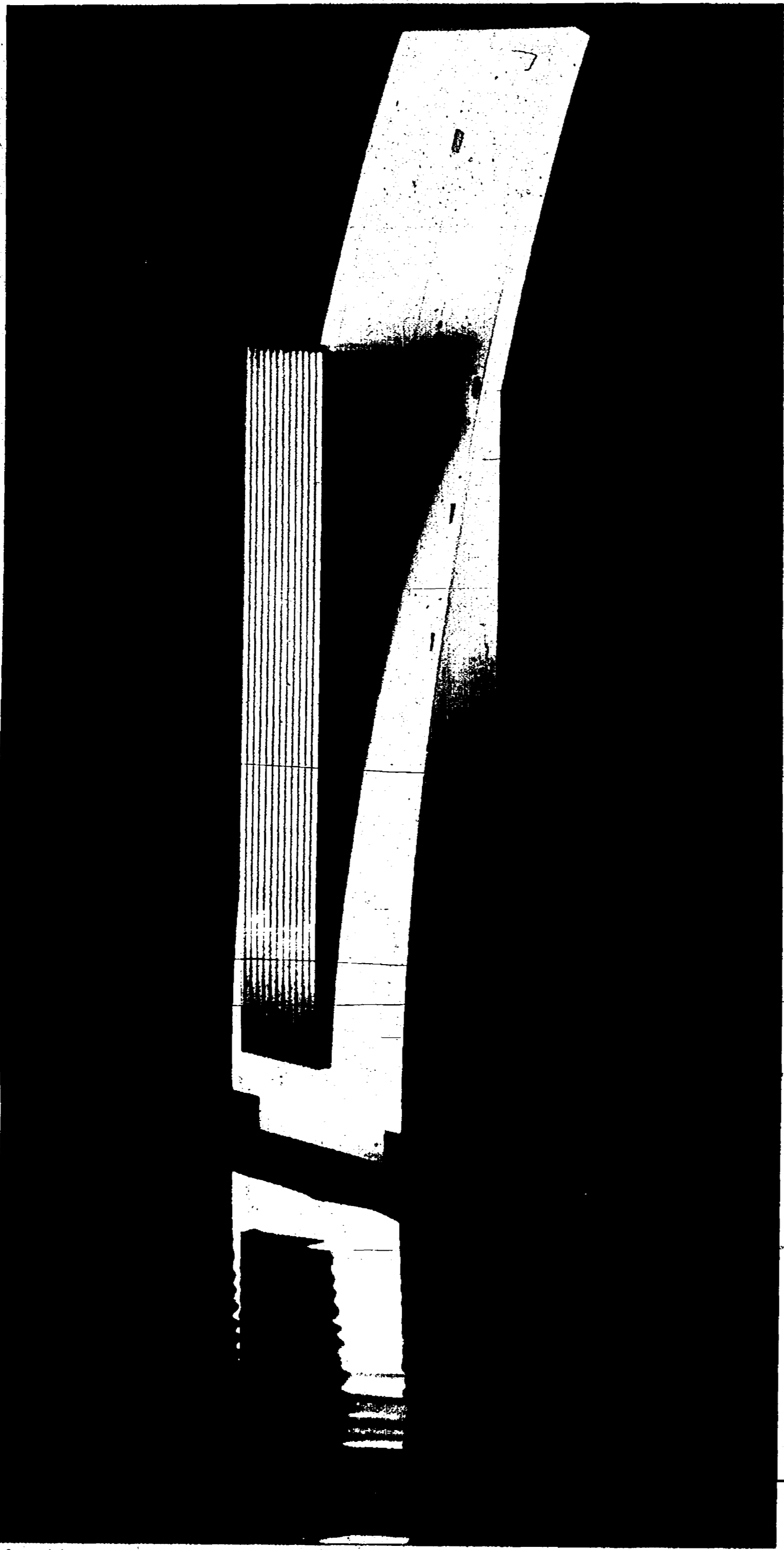
NOVI, PLYMOUTH, LIVONIA Phone 422-8364 or 525-4613
Motor City Speak Easy- 2nd & 4th Mons. 7:00 p.m., DENNY'S, 12 Oaks Mall, Novi.
Oral Majority- Every Tue. 5:45 p.m., DENNY'S, Ann Arbor Rd. & I-275, Plymouth.
Saturday Sunrisers- Every Sat. 8:45 a.m., "UNITY HALL", 28660 5 Mile, Livonia.

BIRMINGHAM, FARMINGTON, SOUTHFIELD Phone 538-4884 or 573-2523
Birmingham T/Ms- 2nd & 4th Tues. 6:30 p.m., COMMUNITY HOUSE, 280 S. Bates, Birmingham.
Windbaggers- Every Thur. 6:30 p.m., SVEDEN HOUSE, 31830 Grand River, Farmington.
Federal Mogul T/Ms- 2nd & 4th Thur 12 noon, 26555 Northwestern Hwy., Southfield.
NCA Voices/Excellence- 2nd & 4th Tues., 5:00 p.m., 17330 Northland Park Ct., Southfield.
Lawrence Tech U.- Every Thur 6:00 p.m., 21000 W. 10 Mile, #E-159, Southfield.
Northwestern- Every Mon. 6:30 p.m., FRANKLIN CLUB Apts Library, 20830 Franklin, Southfield.

REDFORD, WESTLAND, WAYNE Phone 561-8853 or 455-1635
Dearborn Dynamics- Every Tue. 6:30 p.m., RAMS HORN, Plymouth & Telegraph Rds., Redford.
Holy Smokemasters- Every Thur. 6:30 p.m., DENNY'S, 7725 N. Wayne Rd. Westland
The Advocates- Every Thur. 6:00 p.m., OMEGA, 34824 Michigan Ave., Wayne.

BLOOMFIELD, ANN ARBOR Phone 363-3690 or 434-8369
Jewish Community Center- Every Tue. 7:30 p.m., 6600 W. Maple Rd., West Bloomfield.
Huron Valley- Every Mon. 6:30 p.m., MICHIGAN LEAGUE, 227A Engals (N. Univ.), Ann Arbor.
Washtenaw- Every Thur. 7:00 p.m., DENNY'S, 3310 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor.
Dominos Farms- Every Wed 6:00 p.m., 30 Frank Lloyd Wright Dr., Ann Arbor.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION: Contact
A.I. Moore ATM 422-8364, B. Boylan ATM 538-4884, D. Renaud ATM 494-2893



Graceful curves accent the modernistic black and silver telephone created by Brian Jablonski.



Large wooden balls and thick V-shaped legs are easily visible through the glass top of this coffee table, designed by Brian Jablonski.

Designing a lifestyle in design

By Jill Hamilton
special writer

Brian Jablonski was having quite a week.

He had just moved from Dayton, Ohio, back to his parents' home in Birmingham. And he was busy packing for a year's stay in Milan, Italy. And the packing promised to be a challenge.

Jablonski is one of 30 students worldwide who have been awarded scholarships in industrial design to the prestigious Domus Academy in Milan. In seven days he'll be in Italy.

Oh, and another thing, Jablonski doesn't speak Italian.

"I've never been out of the States, so it's kind of exciting," said the soft-spoken Jablonski.

It's an honor to receive such an award, but it is nothing new to the 24-year-old Birmingham Groves graduate. He has received an honorable mention in a contest sponsored by International Design Magazine and third place in a contest called IDEA, sponsored by the Industrial Design Society of America. For Jablonski, the IDEA award "was just a national contest."

Jablonski entered the Domus competition as "a shot in the dark." He sent off the required studies of his work, letters of recommendation, transcripts and letter of intent, then promptly put the contest in the back of his mind.

A graduate of the Center for Creative Studies' College of Art and Design in Detroit, he was busy pursuing job opportunities in California, New York and Atlanta.

"TWO MONTHS later I received a letter (from the Domus Academy)," said Jablonski. "At first I was like, 'Yeah, right.'" At the time, he didn't really know all that much about the school.

"The only things I knew were from a magazine that they put out. It's a big, office table magazine," Jablonski said.

Soon, Jablonski's own designs may grace the pages of that magazine. His designs already are stunning. He is able to combine form and function with inventive results.

The Domus Academy was founded in 1983 as a graduate school and is the only such school offering programs leading to master's degree in industrial design, fashion and design management.

Jablonski will be at the academy for 10 months. Now through July, he'll spend one month in each of five design studios and take core classes covering such areas as design economics, industrial technologies and design culture and history.

The remainder of his stay will be spent working on a thesis or project that represents an in-depth development of one of the projects completed during the design studios.

AMONG JABLONSKI'S current work is a Central Processing Unit (CPU) he designed for National Cash Register (NCR) in Dayton, Ohio. The CPU "is the brain part of the computer." It's usually very functional and, well, very boring, according to Jablonski.

For the CPU, Jablonski "wanted to make something different — like a piece of sculpture." What he created was a sleek, curved design that adds a certain amount of grace to the normally bland piece of equipment.

"I'm happy with it," he said. Jablonski said companies are looking to design their machinery with more "emotion." The success of such designs as the Ford Taurus showed manufacturers that customers do look for unusual design in their machinery.

But Jablonski's real love is designing furniture. His furniture has the same sort of simplicity and beauty as his more technical designs. His several designs for coffee tables are sleek and graceful with very simple lines. His fold-up table is artistic as well as quite functional.

The artist in Jablonski has been in evidence since he was a young boy.

"I was always 'the artist' in elementary school," he said.

While he was a student at Groves, he filled his schedule with technical classes like shop and drafting. It was not until his senior year in high school that he decided to pursue art as a career.

"I SUDDENLY decided that I wanted to go to art school, so I had to take an art class," Jablonski said. It was his first since grade school. "I just knew I wanted to make things."

After his stint at the Italian school, Jablonski plans to bring expertise back to his hometown.

"Sometime — I don't know when — I want my own design firm; I'd like to do furniture design," he said. "I'd like to end up back in Detroit."

"I think there's a market here for nicely designed furniture that doesn't have to be sold at an art gallery."

He has seen very average-looking office chairs selling for \$1,500 and "that's not uncommon," he said with a touch of disbelief.

Before his big plans can be realized, though, he plans to pick up as much knowledge as he can — possibly by staying in Europe for a few years after graduation.

"I'm not looking to start my own business right away; there's always more you can learn from other people," he said.

Still, he ultimately does want a business of his own. He learned that when he found out the paltry fees that beginning industrial designers earn.

"If I'm going to scrape by like that, I may as well scrape by on my own," he said.

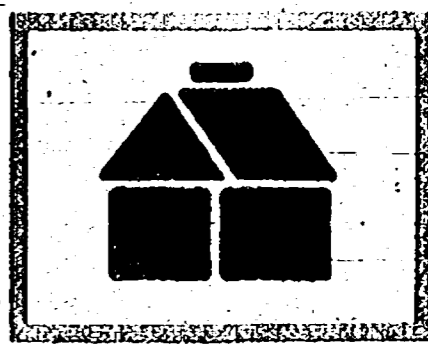


Light and dark woods, contrast with the glass top and shell of Jablonski's dinner table.

Creative Living

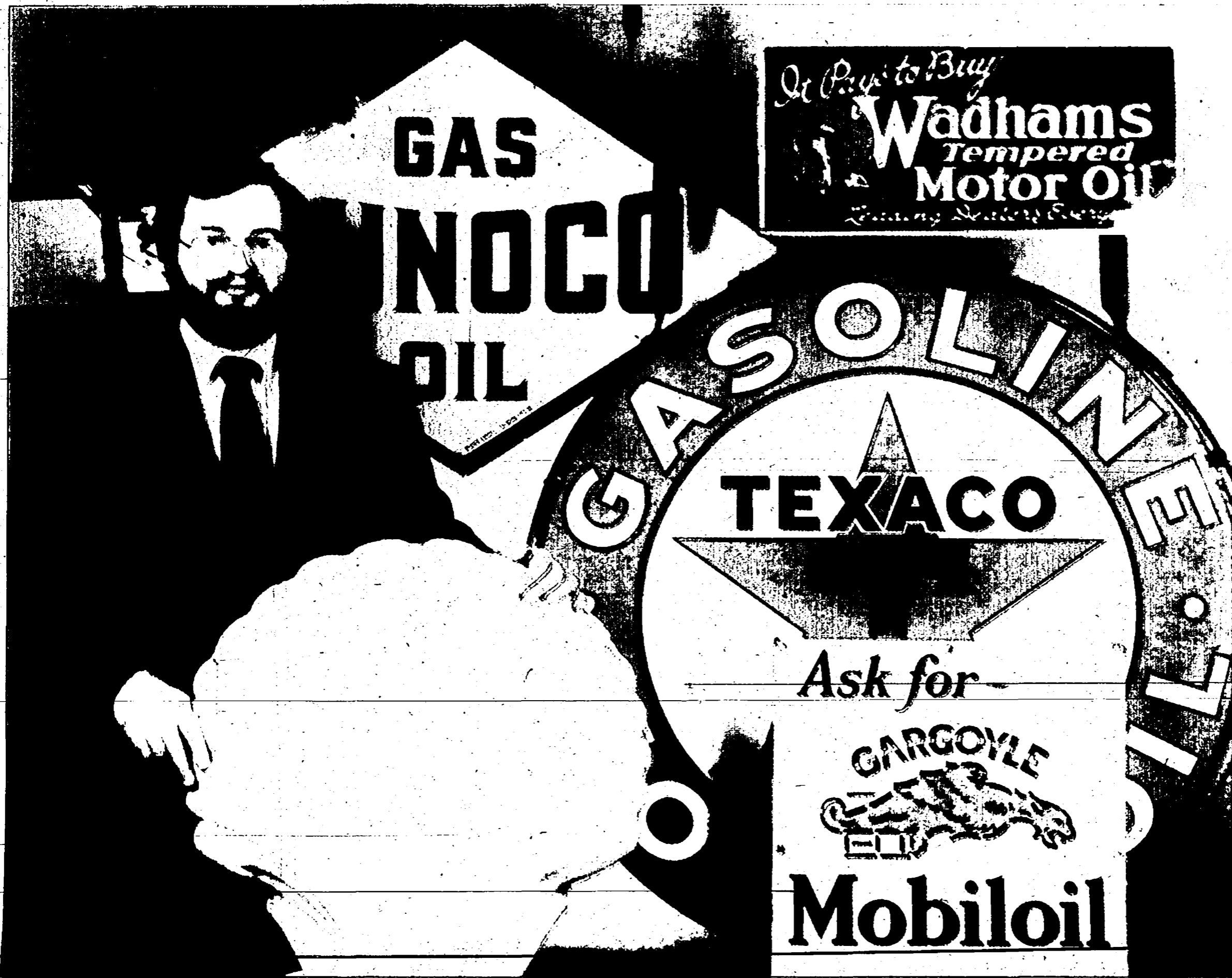
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Monday, January 7, 1991 O&E

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Left: Dan Hershberger, a graphic design associate professor, is shown here with several of the historic roadside signs he has collected. All are made of porcelain-enameled steel except for the Wadhams sign, which is made of embossed tin. Clockwise, from upper left: Sunoco, 1930; Wadhams Motor Oil, late '20s or early '30s; Texaco, 1935; Gargoyle Mobiloil, 1920s; Shell architectural gas station ornament, 1920s. Wadhams Oil and Grease Co. became a major regional distributor for Mobil Oil. Gargoyle Mobiloil was produced and marketed by Vacuum Oil Co., which merged with Standard Oil Co. of New York, and became Mobil Oil.

JILL ANDRA YOUNG PHOTOGRAPHY

Roadside graphics: vintage signposts

By Cathleen Collins Lee
special writer

ON THE corner of Five Mile and Farmington Road in Livonia sits a small, white, metal building called

Bates Hamburgers. To some of the many people who pass by, it's just an old hamburger stand. But to Dan Hershberger, roadside enthusiast and associate professor of graphic design at the Center for Creative Studies (CCS) in

Detroit, it's a vintage example of late '40s roadside architecture and a significant piece of American history.

"It's a great example of a prefabricated restaurant from that time period, and it's virtually unscathed," Hershberger said. "You literally ordered one from a catalog and you were in business. They were so standardized that only one of the two owners of Bates could get their name in the space above the door."

Hershberger, who grew up in Plymouth, has spent the last several years studying these bits and pieces of the American roadside: hamburger stands, service stations, signs, diners and maps. And he presents the results of his research in a course at CCS titled, "Gas, Food and Lodging: the Design of the American Roadside."

For Hershberger, these seemingly mundane signs and oil company logos show how effective graphic communication can be. And they help mark the tremendous influence of automobile transportation on American life.

HERSHBERGER IS worried that soon much of the history of the

American roadside, as reflected in graphic and architectural design, will have vanished from the landscape.

Many people don't see roadside artifacts as historically significant, so they don't make an effort to save them. And everyone from Mobil Oil to McDonald's tries to obliterate company logos and styles that they feel are outdated.

"A lot of 20th-century American history is rooted in the automobile," Hershberger said. "Much of what we do, where we eat lunch, where we get our car serviced, the whole development of suburban area, would not exist without the automobile. But we're going to wake up in the 21st century and find that much of what happened in the 20th century will be torn down."

Hershberger begins his course in the late 19th century because much of the roadside lodging and food took its early inspiration from what was available along the train tracks. But the automobile offered a personal freedom to go where you want to go, something we take for granted today.

In the 1920s, '30s and '40s, driving cross country was an adventure. Instead of our well-marked interstates, there was a network of state and regional trails marked by signs along fenceposts and telephone poles. People would strap some folding cots and a tent on the running board of an open-air touring car, tie on at least two spare tires and set off for weeks.

THE OIL companies offered a certain amount of security along uncharted and often bumpy roads. They built gas stations to look like country cottages, offered oil and windshield cleaning and maps.

Around 1915, an advertising man named William B. Akins, who often got lost driving the mountains of Pennsylvania, approached Gulf about the idea of distributing free maps to customers.

The idea caught on, and soon all the major oil companies were distributing free maps stamped firmly with the company logo. All these design elements helped to create a corporate image that drivers could identify with as they drove across the country.

In addition to gas stations, Hershberger also studies other institutions that sprang up to serve the American driver: diners, drive-

ins, McDonald's and tourist camps.

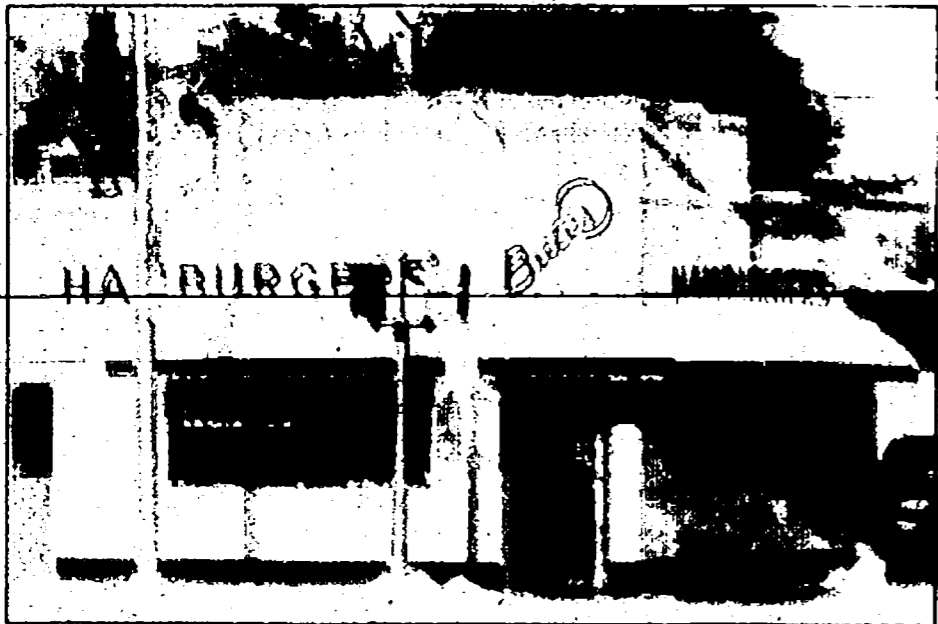
Diners, which were entirely made in a factory and always offered counter seating, were an important sociological phenomenon.

"There are no class distinctions at a diner counter," Hershberger said. "A doctor can sit next to a plumber

and have free conversation. There are no first-class seats, no second-class seats."

Often located next of factories, they were also largely a male domain, although some tried to

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JIM JAGOFFELD/staff photographer

Bates Hamburgers, at Five Mile and Farmington Road in Livonia, is an untouched example of a late '40s, prefabricated hamburger stand. The exterior and interior are porcelain-enameled steel.



JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

Red Knapp's Dairy Bar, on Main Street in downtown Rochester, was built in the early '50s with panes of glass called Vitrolite glued to the exterior. The building was bricked in the early '70s, then restored at great expense a few years ago.

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505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage MOUNTAIN JACK'S SOUTHFIELD Now hiring outgoing & experienced restaurant employees. LUNCH & DINNER WAIT STAFF Apply in person anytime 28655 GREENFIELD RD. (at 11 Mile Rd.)

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506 Help Wanted Sales ZEE MEDICAL The largest national supplier of First Aid and Safety Programs to business and industry is seeking a sales executive to sell our products in the Detroit area. Established route, protected territory. Earnings \$20,000-\$30,000 1st yr. We offer an excellent benefit package including medical, dental, vision, life insurance, base and commission. Call Mr. Kraft, Mon-Fri 9am-2pm, 347-2593

507 Help Wanted Part Time ADULT CARRIER Needed for delivery of Birmingham Economic, Mondays & Thursdays. Must be reliable, clean, and have a good pay flexible hours. For further information, please call Ms. Scott 644-1100

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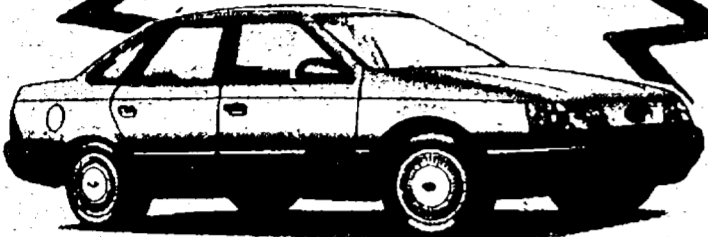
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SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

\$600 REBATE

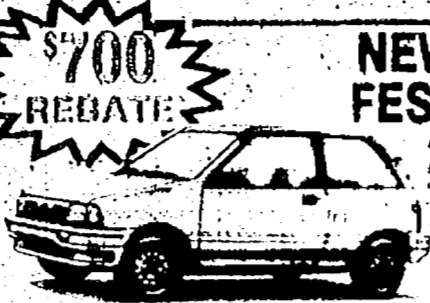


**NEW 1991 TAURUS L
4 DOOR SEDAN**

29 MPG

Power steering and brakes, tinted glass, automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, rear window defroster, speed control, power door locks, body side molding and courtesy lights, instrumentation, intermittent wipers, exterior accent group, dual electric remote mirrors, child safety locks, Stock #6266.

WAS \$15,878
IS **\$11,942***

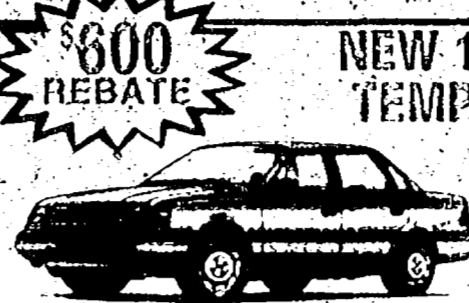


**NEW 1990 FESTIVA L
2 DOOR**

42 MPG

Rear window defroster, power brakes, BSM, console, gauges, courtesy lamps, reclining bucket seats, side window demister, stabilizing bar, rack & pinion steering, Stock #7614.

WAS \$6,861
IS **\$5,544***

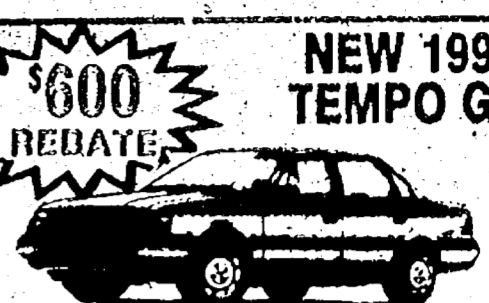


NEW 1991 TEMPO L

26 MPG

4 Door Sedan, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, automatic, air, body side molding, dual electric remote control mirrors, aluminum. Stock #6334.

WAS \$9829
IS **\$8242***



NEW 1991 TEMPO GL

26 MPG

4 Door Sedan, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, automatic, air, power door locks, tilt steering, polyurethane seats, rear window defroster, light group, AM/FM stereo cassette, front & rear door mats, dual electric controlled mirrors, center arm rest, cruise, body side molding. Stock #5829.

WAS \$12,734
IS **\$9494***



**NEW 1991 MUSTANG LX
2 DOOR HATCHBACK**

30 MPG

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, cruise control, AM/FM stereo cassette, BSM, console light group, instrumentation, power door lock group, power windows, rear window defroster, cast aluminum wheels, custom equipment group, AM/FM stereo cassette, speed control, power equipment group, dual electric remote control mirrors. Stock #6078.

WAS \$13,559
IS **\$10,481***



NEW 1991 ESCORT GT

31 MPG

2 Door Hatchback, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air, premium sound system, luxury convenience group, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo, tilt steering, speed control, tachometer, fog lamps, aluminum wheels, console, body side moldings, rear spoiler, light group sports performance. Stock #6084.

WAS \$13,227
IS **\$10,554***



**NEW 1991 PROBE GL
2 DOOR HATCHBACK**

31 MPG

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air conditioning, power door locks, speed control, rear window defroster, tilt steering column, instrumentation group, BSM, console, performance instrumentation cluster, tachometer, AM/FM stereo & cargo area cover. Stock #5283.

WAS \$13,912
IS **\$11,343***



NEW 1991 ESCORT PONY

41 MPG

Power brakes, tinted glass, reclining bucket seats, console, cargo area cover, Rear window defroster, remote control mirrors, side window demister & interval wipers. Stock #5948.

WAS \$8501
IS **\$7171***



**NEW 1991 ESCORT LX
2 DOOR HATCHBACK**

36 MPG

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side molding, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette, light group, convenience group, Rear window defroster, clear coat paint, console, reclining bucket seats & cargo area cover. Stock #5892.

WAS \$10,707
IS **\$8501***



NEW 1991 ESCORT HATCHBACK LX 4 DOOR

33 MPG

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, automatic, air, rear window defroster, clear coat paint, body side molding, console, AM/FM stereo, cargo area cover, reclining bucket seats, child safety locks. Stock #5480.

WAS \$10,636
IS **\$9191***

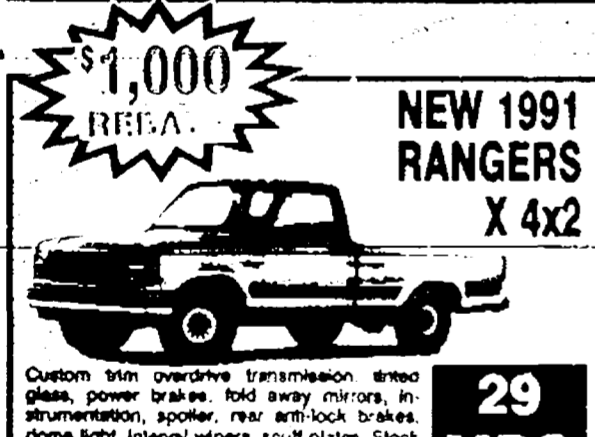


**NEW 1991 ESCORT LX
4 DOOR WAGON**

33 MPG

4 Door wagon, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, automatic, air, rear window defroster, light group, convenience group, clear coat paint, console, body side moldings, cargo area cover, reclining bucket seats, child safety locks. Stock #5915.

WAS \$11,866
IS **\$9520***



**NEW 1991 RANGERS
X 4x2**

29 MPG

Custom trim, overdrive transmission, tinted glass, power brakes, fold away mirrors, instrumentation, spoiler, rear anti-lock brakes, dome light, interval wipers, scuff plates. Stock #46277.

WAS \$8729
IS **\$6911***



**NEW 1991 RANGER 4x2
STYLESIDE PICKUP**

23 MPG

XLT trim, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, automatic transmission, air, cast aluminum wheels, deluxe two-tone paint, sliding rear window, AM/FM stereo cassette, tachometer, cargo box light, rear anti-lock brakes, dome light, spoiler, fold chrome bumper, light group, instrumentation, interval wipers. Stock #6667.

WAS \$14,468
IS **\$10,277***



**NEW 1991 RANGER 4x4 SUPER CAB
STX**

20 MPG

STX trim, rear jump seat, automatic transmission, air conditioning, speed control, tilt steering wheel, sport bucket seats, fold down console, AM/FM stereo cassette, cast aluminum wheels, power steering & cruise control, tachometer, rear window defroster, rear anti-lock brakes, dome light, interior cargo box light, interior door lock, instrumentation, light group, scuff plates, front & rear stabilizer. Stock #54227.

WAS \$18,624
IS **\$13,811***



NEW 1991 THUNDERBIRD

27 MPG

Power steering & brakes, tinted glass, automatic overdrive transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, premium cassette, premium sound, power driver's seat, power door locks, power windows, rear antenna, cast aluminum wheels, luxury group, rear window defroster, BSM, console courtesy lights, instrumentation, reclining bucket seats, digital clock, intermittent wipers. Stock #6042.

WAS \$17,881
IS **\$14,024***



**NEW 1991 AEROSTAR EXTENDED XL
WAGON**

23 MPG

Power steering & brakes, tinted glass, convenience group, super cooling, AM/FM stereo instrumentation, anti-lock brakes, intermittent wipers, rear window defroster, BSM, console courtesy lights, rear window defroster, automatic transmission, air conditioning, speed control & tilt steering, privacy glass, dual captain chairs, 7 passenger. Stock #49211.

WAS \$18,615
IS **\$14,864***



**NEW 1991 EXPLORER 4 DOOR
4x4**

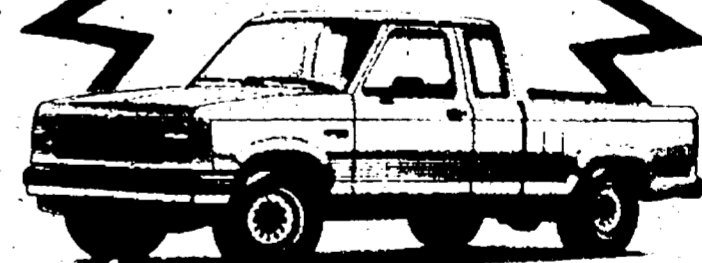
20 MPG

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette, cast aluminum wheels, rear anti-lock brakes, rear window wipers, washer/detergent intermittent wipers, dome light, instrumentation, scuff plates, front & rear stabilizer. Stock #5452T.

WAS \$19,469
IS **\$17,066***

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

\$1000 REBATE



NEW 1991 RANGER 4x2 SUPER CAB

23 MPG

XLT trim, rear jump seat, power steering & brakes, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo cassette, sliding rear windows, chrome front bumper, chrome rear step bumper, automatic transmission, air conditioning, cast aluminum wheels, tachometer, rear anti-lock brakes, cargo box light & spoiler, dome light & instrumentation. Stock #5934T.

WAS \$15,740
IS **\$11,565***

*Plus tax, title, license & destination. Rebate, if applicable, included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Sale end 1-18-91.

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