

When Saturday night was 'Ghoul-ish,' 1D



Regional results, 1C

Comfort foods contest winners, 1B

Canton Observer

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Twenty-five cents

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Book's interest affects stores

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Canton and Plymouth bookstores are feeling the heat from "The Satanic Verses," a controversial book that takes a satirical look at the Muslim culture.

Little Professors on the Park in Plymouth had the \$19.95 hard cover on the shelves for more than a month with barely a nibble of interest.

All that changed last week when author Salman Rushdie was placed under guard by British authorities after Iranian clerics put a bounty of up to \$2.6 million on him.

THE MAIN Street bookstore sold out of Rushdie's book and was having a hard time reordering.

"We had two copies sitting around here for 1 1/2 months," said Joanne Hickson, a Little Professors clerk. Employees at the store fielded more than a dozen calls from readers searching for copies.

"Every book distributor is out of it," she said Friday.

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Metro News Center in Canton had one copy left Friday of "The Satanic Verses."

PR contract raises question of ethics

By Peggy Aulino
staff writer

The contract to promote a fitness festival in Canton has been awarded to a public relations firm whose vice president was the manager of township Supervisor Tom Yack's 1988 campaign.

Township trustees voted 4 to 2 Tuesday to award a \$10,000 contract to Public Administration Research Group (PARG), headed by Cynthia Burgess and William Joyner.

Joyner, a former county commissioner, served as manager of Yack's campaign. He wasn't paid for the work. He is now vice president of PARG and teaches at Wayne State University and Cleary College in Ypsilanti.

The company will be responsible for producing press releases, designing literature, soliciting sponsors and doing other promotional work for Canton Challenge, the sports and fitness festival expected to become an annual event.

PARG will be paid \$4,500 for those promotional services, and the company was also authorized to spend up to \$5,500 in township funds to cover the cost of printing, mailing and related expenses.

Trustees Elaine Kirchgatter and Henry Whalen voted against the contract. Treasurer Gerald Brown was not present at the Tuesday meeting.



Thomas Yack



William Joyner

'If an individual has qualifications and expertise they should be considered like anybody else.'

— Thomas Yack
supervisor

Whalen said two things prompted him to vote no, one being what he perceived to be a "lack of a track record, to my knowledge" on the part of PARG.

"I don't know if Joyner's done anything like this before. After all, this is very vital to Canton," Whalen said.

Joyner, of Plymouth Township, said the company was established after the November election. Burgess, PARG's president, was a Dem-

ocratic candidate for township clerk in that election. She was defeated by Loren Bennett. Yack ran as a Republican.

Whalen's other objection was that there was no competitive bidding for the contract. The township usually requires bids on contracts in excess of \$3,000 but that limit is occasionally waived, according to township finance director John Spencer.

When asked why the project wasn't bid, Mike Gouin, the supervisor of township parks and recreation who is in charge of the project, said, "We needed someone to get going with this who knew the community. After we talked I asked him (Joyner) to submit a proposal."

Yack said Friday he doesn't "know the rules of bidding" and that the matter was handled by Gouin.

"Did he call me up and say 'Do you want Bill Joyner to work?' No, he never did that," Yack said of Gouin.

Kirchgatter said Joyner's political involvement with Yack was only "a minor part" of her decision to vote against the PARG contract.

"That wasn't the sole reason," Kirchgatter said. She said her reason is "best left unsaid for the time being" and refused to elaborate.

"I don't want to jeopardize the success of the sports festival over an issue like this," Kirchgatter said.

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Finance reform call continues; answer elusive

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Redistributing the wealth among school districts, raising taxes and assigning more of the state's budget to education will help improve all Michigan schools.

That was the message Friday from state Rep. Paul Hillegonds, R-Holland, minority leader and guest speaker at a joint luncheon of the Plymouth Rotary and Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce.

BUT DR. JOHN HOBEN, Plymouth-Community School superintendent, isn't holding his breath for state legislators to come up with answers for the local district's budget problems.

"I didn't hear any solutions," he said. "I'm hearing the same rhetoric. After a moment, Hoben added: "He gave a pretty candid summary of what's going on. There's nothing definite coming out of Lansing."

With that in mind, the Plymouth-Canton school board decided last week to ask voters in the June election to approve an 8 mill tax renewal and a 4 mill increase.

The district expects to lose \$3.3 million in state aid next year and it won't be able to collect an additional \$7.6 million due to the Headlee Amendment, which requires a rollback in the tax rate to offset increases in property values above the inflation rate. The district needs \$3.3 to keep the same educational program it has in place.

"I see our programs as deteriorating because we are not going to have the monies to maintain the level of service," Hoben said.

The Plymouth-Canton schools are facing a double-edged sword: The effects of the Headlee rollback and a drop in state aid when the district goes out of formula this year.

A district goes out of formula mostly based on higher property values.

"They (Plymouth-Canton school district) would be OK going out of formula if Headlee wasn't there," said state Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, who also attended the luncheon.

THE DISTRICT budget dilemma is hard to explain to residents, Law said, because taxpayers are paying more for higher property values and



Paul Hillegonds
call for finance reform

'We need to put more money to the educational system. Job security depends more on education and less on seniority. Educational reform is our children.'

— Rep. Gerald Law
R-Plymouth

still facing a budget crunch in the district.

But the Headlee Amendment maintains the district won't see all of the extra revenue unless voters give the go ahead.

The kicker comes in, Law said, when the district is no longer eligible for some state aid because of the rollback in millage due to Headlee.

"Taxes are up and revenues to the district are down," he said.

The state currently allocates 7.4 percent of its budget for schools. "We need to put more money to the educational system. Job security depends more on education and less on seniority. Educational reform is our children."

The focus of concern should be on the classroom, said Hillegonds.

Dave Artley, school board president, applauded Hillegonds for recognizing "the priorities . . . and seeing education and finance reform as a real priority. He's speaking for a lot of people."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Freezer murder

Reporters, photographers and camera operators tried to get pictures of Leonard Tyburski as Canton police Det. Richard Pomorski and officer Dave Boljesic (right) escorted him to a police car waiting outside 35th District Court Thursday. In a five-minute competency hearing that day, Judge James

Garber accepted a competency report and ruled the Canton man was mentally able to face first-degree murder charges in the beating death of his wife, Dorothy, who was found in the family's freezer by the couple's daughter. A preliminary examination is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. March 2.

Vacancy angers owner of store

By Doug Funke
staff writer

A 16,855-square-foot building with plenty of good parking in the heart of downtown Plymouth continues to remain vacant 11 weeks after Borman Inc. abruptly and unexpectedly closed its Farmer Jack store there Dec. 3.

Borman, the object of a takeover by A&P, has lease options on the Plymouth store for upward of nine more years.

Borman is trying to sublease the property, which, according to its lease, must be used primarily as a food store.

Meanwhile, Stanley Dixon Jr., owner of the parcel, and a Grosse Pointe lawyer, is trying without much success to buy out Borman's lease options and market the property himself to a wider range of potential tenants.

GILBERT BORMAN, spokesman for Borman, said the company's real estate arm has been somewhat distracted recently by the impending marriage to A&P.

Borman said he expects the store to be occupied "soon" but declined to elaborate.

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Hot as Hades

Book's interest puts stores on alert

Continued from Page 1

About two miles away at Metro News Center, Joan Bolling, assistant manager, put the copy they had left in the back room.

They were following the lead taken by Waldenbooks, the nation's largest bookseller, which ordered removal of Ruschdie's latest novel from shelves. Waldenbooks had given employees the option of selling the book from the stockrooms.

"It's a ridiculous book. It's barely readable for the average person," said Bolling, who said she's not concerned about her own safety in the backlash and other threats linked to the book.

"Maybe in another community there would be more concern," said Bolling explaining that bookstores with a larger Muslim community might see more protest.

BY FRIDAY morning the Morton Taylor and Joy bookstore in Canton hadn't received calls from people

Vacancy angers owner

Continued from Page 1

"I think a month is probably too optimistic," Dixon said. "I would be very surprised if it went (vacant) four or five months."

Taxes on the property are up to date, said Ken Way, city treasurer.

While Dixon still collects his monthly rent from Borman, he's not happy with the vacancy.

"In my opinion, a vacant building wastes more quickly than when they're used," he said.

A long-term vacancy at such a large and visible property as the Farmer Jack store can impact a community psychologically if not economically.

"I THINK no one likes to see a vacant storefront, particularly if it was left vacant for long," said Mary Roehr, executive director of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce.

"If it becomes an eyesore, people begin to start wondering what's happening," she said.

Roehr said she doesn't believe Dixon's property will remain vacant for long.

Neither does Pat Pulkownik, a commercial Realtor, who said she has talked with Dixon and Borman about the property.

"There's some animosity in there," she said of the landlord/tenant relationship. "He (Dixon) got stuck with a very low, long-term lease."

Borman's lease buyout offer now on the table was described by Dixon as "outrageously high. That's the tough nut now," he said. "They're extremely tough negotiators."

NEITHER DIXON nor Borman would comment further about their lease arrangement or negotiations.

Dixon said he bought the property several years ago as a long-term investment.

"I'm only 36 years old," he said. "In 10 years, I believe the property will be worth a lot of money."

Pulkownik raves about the property's value now.

"It's a gem," she said. "There's a lot of senior citizens and people who walk to that store."

PR contract questioned

Continued from Page 1

Said Joyner: "Just because a person works on a campaign, does that mean he can't work" under contract with the township? PARG was the low bidder on a proposal from Yack to implement a communications plan for the township. Trustees shot down that plan two weeks ago, but they approved a compromise measure whereby residents will be surveyed to determine if a Canton homeowners and businesses want to receive township-generated publications.

Regarding the festival contract, Joyner said: "My dealings were not with Tom. My dealings were 100 percent with Mike."

Yack echoed those sentiments, saying "If an individual has qualifications and expertise they should be considered like anybody else."

Last month, trustees authorized the expenditure of \$10,000 for Canton Challenge, which was established after the demise of the Canton County Festival. At that meeting, Coun-

SILHOUETTES

Make an appointment with artist Sally Newcomb for Tuesday-Wednesday, February 28-March 1, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Thursday and Friday, March 2 and 3, Noon-7 p.m. Saturday, March 4, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Toy Shop, Livonia

Her magical fingers and scissors can create keepsake profiles to treasure, or to give as gifts to family members and friends. Head, \$12.50; duplicate, \$5. Full figure, \$25; duplicate \$10. Please make an appointment by calling 591-7898, extension 240.

Campaign aims to keep trash on citizens' minds

Canton residents will learn to break the throwaway habit this spring.

That's going to be the goal of community leaders trained to spread information on recycling and waste reduction.

The township has launched a campaign to educate Canton-area residents about reducing waste sent to landfills. The campaign is aided by a Clean Michigan Fund education grant from the state Department of Natural Resources.

Solid waste problems, recycling solutions, the benefits of waste reduction and opportunities to recycle are the campaign themes.

TRAINING SESSIONS will focus on what materials are recyclable and how to prepare them for recycling. Other waste reduction options, such as avoiding wasteful packaging, finding alternatives to hazardous household products and selecting packaging that is recyclable will be highlighted.

The training sessions are part of the overall education effort being undertaken by the township. Education materials such as informational brochures and bookmarks are being produced.

Videos, books, pamphlets, school curriculum materials, fact sheets and other in-depth information on solid waste and recycling will be gathered and housed at the Canton Public Library.

Plans are under way to coordinate a special recycling event in conjunction with Canton's annual "Spring Cleanup" in early May.

People interested in acting as trainers should contact the Canton Community and Economic Development department at 397-1000 for more information and to place their names on a mailing list.

Canton Observer

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Publish February 20 and 27, 1989

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W-W honors Stockmeyer

The Wayne-Westland school board and district official paid tribute to Norman O. Stockmeyer, 81, of Plymouth, last Monday night for his 42 years of work on behalf of education in the district and throughout Michigan.

The Wayne-Westland district serves southeast Canton.

Stockmeyer, who lived in Westland for 50 years, retired in December from the state board of Education.

The district honored Stockmeyer, 81, with a plaque commemorating his years of service.

"On behalf of the millions of students you have had a difference to, we offer our appreciation," Dennis O'Neill, district superintendent, told Stockmeyer.

The longtime school board member pledged continued involvement in the public education process.

"My roots are very deep in this community and it has been a pleasure to serve," Stockmeyer said. "I'll still be around and any time I can be of help to the district, I'll be available."

STOCKMEYER was appointed to the state board in 1975 by then Gov. William Milliken. He won election to an eight-year term in 1980 and served as treasurer in 1981-82 and board president in 1985-86.

A real estate investor, Stockmeyer began his involvement with education policy on a local level, serving with the Wayne Community Board of Education (which included schools in Nankin Township) from 1946-61.

In 1961, he was elected to the board of the Wayne County Intermediate School District, where he served until his 1975 appointment to the state board.

Stockmeyer earned his bachelor's degree from Wayne State University and a master's degree in business at Harvard University.

He was appointed to the WSU Board of Governors in 1964 by then Gov. George Romney and was elected to an eight-year term on that board in 1966. He served as chairman of the WSU board from 1967-71.

Stockmeyer was also a longtime member of the Detroit Institute of Technology, a private business and technology school. He has served on the Michigan Higher Education Assistance Authority and was a regional chairman for the White House Conference on Education.



Ski Club members get a lift

The ski club includes Karyn Behnk (center) and Lana Booditsch. Approximately 225 to 250 middle school and high school students travel to Mt. Brighton for skiing.

Who needs Aspen or the Alps when Mt. Brighton is just a bus ride away? Certainly not the Plymouth-Canton Ski Club.

Every Friday and Saturday night, weather permitting, 225 to 250 Plymouth-Canton skiers — five or six busloads — hit the slopes at a Livingston County ski area.

The 1,100-member club is the largest one that skis Mt. Brighton.

On a recent Saturday, more than 200 students from Plymouth-Canton middle schools and high schools enjoyed an evening of skiing and socializing with their school pals.

Mike Wesner, an eighth-grader at West Middle School, reported that the snow was "pretty good — better than usual."

Audrey Wicke, a seventh-grader at Central Middle School, was skiing for the 10th time this season. Because her friends didn't feel like tackling the more challenging hills, she was skiing — without poles — by herself.

"I love skiing. It's a fun sport. I like to jump on the moguls," said Wicke, a veteran skier undaunted by even the steepest slopes.

Skiers board buses at Plymouth-Salem High School at 4:30 or 5 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and buy their tickets enroute. For the bargain price of \$10, they receive an all-area lift ticket and a lesson.

Paul Sincock, assistant to the city manager of Plymouth, coordinates the program. Sincock joined the ski club as a student 17 years ago.

Taking a break between runs, Sincock said, "it's very rare" kids get into trouble. "Last night a kid brought a fifth (of liquor) with him. Before he got it opened, we had it."

"Whenever we have trouble, we always contact the parents, and the kids know that. They cooperate," said Sincock.

Sincock receives help from fellow coordinator Bill Heath, a 22-year member of the club, and chaperones Scott Van Der Roest, a 1985 Salem graduate, and Randy Pflugh, also a 1985 Salem graduate.

"This year really hasn't been that good as far as attendance," said Van Der Roest. "In past years, it's been better. We've had as many as 700 kids a night."

M I S S J

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These talented skiers from East Middle School are among those who participate in Plymouth-Canton Ski Club outings.

photos by JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

East Middle School students Scott Evans (left) and Brian Satterley ride the chair lift. Members of the Plymouth-Canton Ski Club go to Mt. Brighton every Friday and Saturday night, weather permitting.

Car, tools stolen from man's four-car garage

A 38-year-old Canton man discovered the theft Wednesday of his 1986 Oldsmobile and more than \$2,500 worth of tools and mechanical apparatus from his four-car garage on Hannan Road.

The victim told police the items were removed sometime between 1 p.m. Feb. 11 and 7 a.m. Wednesday.

Besides the vehicle, missing items include assorted tools, drills, saws, a battery charger, compressor, garage door opener and floor jack.

BONDS MISSING A Canton Court man told police he is missing \$7,500 in bonds. The victim does not know if the items have been lost or stolen, a police report stated. The seven \$1,000 bonds and one \$500 bond had been in the possession of the man but were in his name at that of a deceased man with Dearborn address. The bonds were last seen in an envelope that also contained the

crime watch

Canton man's tax papers, police said.

WARDROBE MISSING: About \$700 in clothing, including a black strapless evening gown, were stolen from the car of a 21-year-old Canton woman late Tuesday or early Wednesday. The victim told police her car was locked and parked near her Barchester Street home when the items were removed. The missing clothes include 12 shirts, eight pairs of shorts, two pairs of shoes, two sweaters, a curling iron and the gown. A \$200 briefcase was also taken.

NO RADAR PROTECTION: An Okemos man will have to be wary of

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obituaries

CHARLES "BERT" MOSHMER
Funeral services for Charles Moshmer, 90, of Northville were Feb. 14 at Casterline Funeral Home Inc., Northville, with burial in Glen Eden Memorial Park, Livonia. Mr. Moshmer died Feb. 11 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

ELEANORE BARR
Funeral services for Eleanor Barr, 77, of Canton were Feb. 17 at St. John Neumann Catholic Church, Canton. Mrs. Barr was born May 9, 1911, in Jersey City. She was a member of St. John Neumann Catholic Church.

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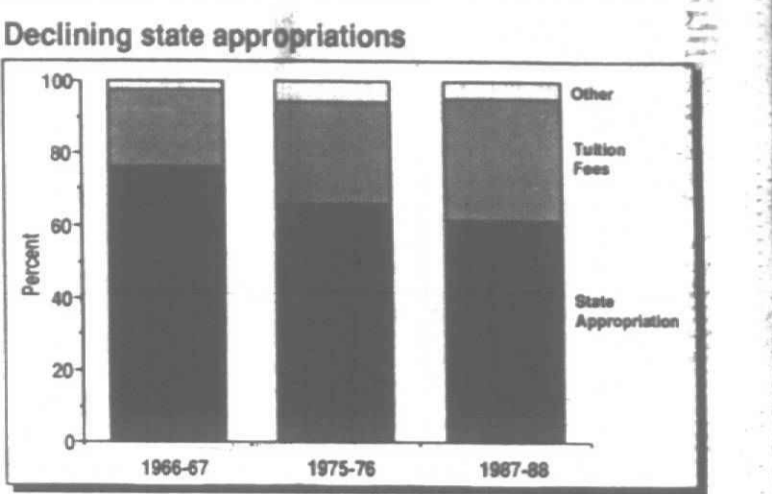
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U presidents: Inflation-plus bucks needed



'We're fairly pleased with the priority Gov. Blanchard gave higher education in his proposed 1990 budget.'
Joseph E. Champagne, president OU
'But he proposed an increase of 4.8 percent — a little over 3 percent for operations and 1.8 for capital.'

'I do not believe costs are out of line.'
James Duderstadt, president, U-M
'Business needs to appreciate the pursuit of science, not just the pursuit of technology.'
John DiBiaggio, president, MSU



Blanchard's '90 budget

Here is what Gov. James J. Blanchard has recommended in state appropriations for public universities for the 1990 fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.
University of Michigan-Dearborn — \$16 million, up 3.1 percent.
U-M-Ann Arbor — \$241 million, up 3.9 percent.

WSU's Adamany: state budget good

Wayne State University president David Adamany said budget proposals of Gov. James Blanchard will strengthen research and improve Michigan's universities.

budget proposal will help avoid tuition increases that are excessive," Adamany said.
He said special provisions in the budget would help research programs and campus physical facilities.

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Jail dispute weaves long history

The Wayne County Jail controversy weaved a long, troubled path through the county court system and is expected to now move on to the Michigan Court of Appeals.

The crux of the matter: the county court believes improvements ordered as far back as 1971 still haven't been made.

Chief Wayne County Circuit Judge Richard Kaufman included a history of the long-running controversy in Thursday's opinion on the jail. Here are the highlights:

- January 1971 — A class action suit was filed on behalf of six Wayne County Jail inmates alleging their civil rights were violated due to crowded and unsanitary conditions as well as inadequate medical care and absence of protection from attacks by fellow inmates.
- May 1971 — A three-judge panel ruled in favor of inmates and ordered the county to adopt a correction plan within 30 days.
- Aug. 4, 1971 — The Wayne

County Circuit Court appointed a jail monitor to supervise changes. Wayne County Commission, then the chief agency responsible for the jail budget, challenged its loss of control, but the original ruling was ultimately upheld by the Michigan Supreme Court in 1974.

• 1975-76 — Hearings on jail's suicide prevention plans concluded deputies lacked proper training and the jail lacked adequate mental health care staff and programs. The court blocked commissioners' attempt to eliminate 20 jail workers, including three directly related to providing remedies for past problems. Sheriff William Lucas was found in "civil contempt as inadequate health care and personal hygiene among prisoners continued to be found at the jail.

• 1980 — Wayne County adopted a new charter, calling for an elected county CEO. Among the executive's duties: reviewing the jail budget.

• 1983 — Robert Ficano was ap-

pointed sheriff, elected one year later and re-elected in 1988.

• 1985 — The county opened a new jail in downtown Detroit in an attempt to ease overcrowding but Oct. 13, inmates filed another motion alleging jail abuses were continuing. Nov. 7, now-County Executive William Lucas claimed in a court filing the problems are caused by mismanagement on the part of his successor — Ficano.

• 1986 — Edward McNamara was elected Wayne County's second executive, replacing Lucas.

• April 9, 1987 — By now, the lawsuit had passed to Kaufman. He became the seventh county judge to hear the case. Kaufman issued a "final judgment" on jail, appointing Toledo-based jail expert Vincent Nathan jail monitor — over McNamara's objection.

• July 10, 1987 — In a preliminary report, Nathan found prisoners lacking adequate recreation. Weight machines, video games were subse-

quently provided.

• Oct. 5, 1987 — Kaufman issued remedial orders for the jail.

• Feb. 16, 1988 — Contempt charges were sought against both McNamara and Ficano by inmates who alleged they weren't moving to implement court-ordered remedies. The issue was subsequently resolved when all parties agreed to a timetable for improvements.

• March 1988 — Nathan's final report on jail found "widespread non-compliance" with Kaufman's April 1987 final judgment.

• Aug. 16, 1988 — Arguing he could do a better job than Ficano, McNamara filed to be appointed jail administrator.

• Sept. 1, 1988 — Inmates filed for a receiver. McNamara withdrew his motion 12 days later.

• Feb. 16, 1989 — Kaufman ruled in favor of inmates and appointed McNamara jail receiver. Ficano immediately announced he would appeal the ruling.

Seats available on S'craft board

Nominating petitions for the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees are available 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays in the president's office.

One four-year and three six-year terms on the seven-member board will be filled at the regular college election of trustees Monday, June 12.

Candidates must be residents of the college district and registered voters.

Candidates also must submit a nominating petition with no less than 50 nor more than 200 signatures of qualified voters. College officials ask that candidates circu-

late petitions so that all those signing any one petition are residents of a single school district.

The Schoolcraft College voting area includes the school districts of Livonia, Plymouth-Canton, Clarenceville, Garden City and Northville.

There is no filing fee. Schoolcraft board positions are unpaid.

Petitions must be returned to the secretary of the Schoolcraft Community College District, 18600 Haggerty Road, Room A-190, Livonia, by 4 p.m. Tuesday, April 25.

Sheriff vows appeal on jail's loss

Continued from Page 7

As receiver, McNamara would assume control for all jail operations, supervise all jail staff and exercise all other jail duties currently carried

out by the sheriff. McNamara will receive one year to bring jail into compliance. He must provide Kaufman with quarterly progress reports.

The move doesn't eliminate the need for a sheriff, Kaufman ruled.

"The appointment of a receiver would not 'remove' the sheriff from office (because) the jail is not the sheriff's sole function," the judge said.

In March 1990, Kaufman will review inmate conditions at the existing jail. At that time, he could return the jail system to Ficano's jurisdiction, retain McNamara as receiver

or appoint another receiver.

Charging Ficano wasn't doing enough to improve jail conditions, attorneys representing jail inmates filed for a receiver on Sept. 1. McNamara had earlier filed to be appointed jail administrator but withdrew after the inmates' motion.

The executive continues to seek a county corrections department, assigned to his office, to operate the county jail system.

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WINNERS CIRCLE
 BY LAURIE KIPP

 MSL

A lot of readers wrote for more details on the "Fame & Fortune" instant game and weekly TV show. This column answers some of those questions.

Q. If my name, address and phone number don't fit on the TV entry ticket, can they be attached on a separate sheet of paper?

A. Do your best to fit them in the designated spaces on the ticket. But also print them clearly as a return address on the mailing envelope. These are kept to assure accuracy.

Q. If you can't make the taping or prefer not to appear, can someone else play for you?

A. Yes, you can designate a stand-in. This also is a choice for anyone with a physical disability that might make an appearance difficult.

Q. Once new contestants and home partners are drawn, are remaining entries held for later drawings?

A. No. Each drawing includes only the entries received in the preceding week.

Q. What are the odds of having your entry drawn?

A. The odds for scratching off a "TV entry" ticket are 1 in 50. The odds for being drawn as a contestant or home partner vary with the number of entries received each week. There were about 27,000 of these for the first drawing.

Q. How long will "Fame & Fortune" be sold?

A. Unlike previous instant games which lasted only eight or nine weeks, "Fame & Fortune" will remain on sale indefinitely.

Q. If the two parts of the ticket become separated, will sending in one half serve as an entry?

A. Only if it is the half showing the three TV symbols with your name, address and phone number clearly written on the back.

Q. Do contestants really ride in a limo?

A. On the morning of the taping, they are picked up at the Omni International Hotel by a VIP limousine. This is used for their travels throughout the day, including a visit to The Whitney restaurant for a special luncheon.

Q. How does the Lottery contact winners to give them instructions for being on the show?

A. Soon after the drawing, a Lottery representative calls the number printed on the entry until contact is made. An Express Mail package containing full details also is mailed on Friday evening to each new contestant.

For submitting the first question leading to this column, Joe Ventura of Redford Township is receiving 50 "Fame & Fortune" instant game tickets.

If you have a lottery question not yet covered in these monthly columns, send it to: "Winner's Circle," Michigan Lottery, P.O. Box 30077, Lansing, MI 48909.

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Already, he dotes on oats

Pick up just about any journal of medicine or health-style magazine nowadays and you will undoubtedly notice much is being touted about the benefit of oats.

New cereals are "sprouting" (excuse the pun) weekly on supermarket shelves, telling the consumers these are toasted, crackled, puffed, flaked, and all really taste great.

Give me a break. Oats are oats (and dosie doats . . .)

There isn't much out there, barring the use of tons of sugar, honey and assorted nuts that will make me respect oats anymore.

As far as I'm concerned, oats as in oatmeal is one of those breakfasts you eat on a sub-zero morning when you finally realize you promised to take the kids tobogganing. In all fairness, I must admit that I use oats in other circumstances that really taste good. It's what I mix with them that makes them taste so good.

SUCH AS MY recipe for Corny Banana Oat Muffins. Include in that list meatloaf. (I love meatloaf, especially cold on a sandwich, and when you raid the fridge at 2 a.m. for a sandwich, isn't it great knowing you're eating something healthy?)

In 1980, more than three billion bushels of oats were produced in the world. That's a lot of oats. Oats belong to the grass family. They have a fibrous root and stalk that can grow from two to five feet. At the top of the stalk, there's something called a panicle which contains about 10 to 75 little things called groats (oat kernels).

Interestingly enough, almost 50 percent of the worldwide oat crop is used not for grain but for straw and/or pasture. Now if life wasn't confusing enough, were you aware there are more than six different types of oats? There are common oats, common wild oats, cultivated red oats, large naked oats (hullless), side oats and wild red oats. Remember this at your next trivia convention. Like wheat, common oats (those most produced in North America) are broadly classified into spring and winter types.

The oat kernel itself has a very fibrous hull, which is inedible to humans. The goal in milling oats is to remove the outer hull and any extraneous matter that might affect the flavor in processing. First, when milling, the oat kernels are cleaned, then they are dried and roasted. This process develops flavor, improves quality and facilitates the separation of the hull from the groat.

After roasting, they are cooled before the hulling procedure begins. The hulling machine separates the groat kernel from the hull. The groats, flour and unhulled oats are separated by air aspiration and screening. The choicest and plumpest groats are then used to make packaged rolled oats while the less choice groats make bulk or feed oats. All broken kernels are used for livestock feed.

AFTER THE HULLING process, the groats are then cut which produces uniform granules. After the cut, the granules are then flaked between large steel rollers to produce simple dried oatmeal.

I guess the main reason folks like oatmeal is that it is palatable, can be quite filling and is generally low in calories (it's the brown sugar and honey that make it a killer calorie-laden breakfast) with only about 130 calories per cup. Oats are also loaded with

Please turn to Page 3

Comfortable eating

4 winners give soothing recipes

By Ethel Simmons
staff writer

COMFORT FOODS — those foods that remind you of warm childhood memories and/or soothe you when you're down — inspired a lot of readers of the Taste pages.

Nearly 100 recipes were submitted to our contest for readers' favorite comfort foods, after an article by Larry Janes appeared in Taste, describing his own choices in comfort foods.

The panel of judges decided that because of the great variety of recipes offered, a winner would be chosen in each of four categories: soup, main course, vegetable and dessert. The four winners will be awarded \$20 gift certificates to Kitchen Glamour.

You probably won't want to eat all these comfort foods at the same meal because, if you did, you might not feel too comfortable. But each recipe should tempt you when you, your family and friends need a little pampering. Comfort foods are especially good for these cold winter days when you might be suffering from the midwinter doldrums, otherwise known as the February blahs.

Entries came from the 12 readership areas of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. These were the recipes chosen for prizes: Italian Sausage Soup, from Rae Bruder of Redford; Mom's Meat Loaf, from Robin L. Womack of Farmington Hills; Scalloped Potatoes from Katherine M. Pokorny of Plymouth; and the Best Rice Pudding from Marian Bliznik of Farmington Hills.

ALTHOUGH THE readers' comments weren't taken into account in the judging, many of the writers seemed to take great pleasure in recalling early memories, or describing reasons they favor particular comfort foods.

One of the winners, Robin Womack, wrote, "After reading your article on comfort food, I thought of my mom's meat loaf. As a child it seemed as though we had it for dinner about every week. My sister Su-



JIM JAGOFELD/staff photographer

Rae Bruder of Redford with Italian Sausage Soup.

san and I sort of made it a family joke.

"When I married many moons ago, I swore to my husband I would never make meat loaf. But, a couple of years ago, with two little girls of my own now, I figured what the heck, I'll make some meat loaf for dinner.

"I was so tired of making all the 'latest' trendy foods. It was a hit. And it tasted so good. It brought back a lot of memories . . . Thank you, Mom!"

Reached by phone, Womack said of the meat loaf, "I had it quite often as a youngster growing up — that and tuna casserole." She hastened to add, "My mom's a good cook. She didn't always make meat loaf."

Womack herself is "a full-time mom." She said she used to teach home economics and that the family moved to the Farmington Hills area from Chicago 2½ years ago.

HUSBAND RICK is a district sales manager for Tektronix in Farmington Hills. Their children are Caroline, 6½, who attends Gill School, and Kelly, 2½, whom she takes to Mom and Tot class at Alameda children's center.

More than one reader submitted a recipe for rice pudding, but the judges and a tasting panel decided that Marian Bliznik's Best Rice Pudding was indeed the best.

Bliznik wrote that her recipe "is soothing and reminds me of times past. It takes a little bit of nurturing to make — feels good going down and afterwards. Satisfying and comforting!"

Bliznik teaches third grade elementary school in Milford. Husband Richard is a real estate broker who owns a Century 21 office in downtown Farmington.

Informed she was a winner, Bliznik said by phone, "I love to cook. I cook a lot. I have a wonderful collection of cookbooks. It's a real creative outlet for me."

Please turn to Page 3



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Katherine M. Pokorny of Plymouth and daughter Vanessa, 5, with scalloped potatoes, one of the four recipes that was awarded a prize in the comfort foods contest.

ITALIAN SAUSAGE SOUP

- 1 1/2 pounds mild Italian sausage
- 2 cloves garlic
- 2 large onions, chopped
- 1 large can tomatoes
- 1 1/2 cups burgundy
- 1/2 teaspoon basil
- 3 tablespoons parsley
- 1 green pepper, chopped
- 2 or 3 small zucchini
- 5 cups beef broth
- 2 cups uncooked bow-tie or other wide noodles
- Parmesan cheese
- 2 teaspoons sugar

Slice sausage into 1/2 inch slices and cook. Pour off the fat. Add the onions and garlic and saute till wilted. Add tomatoes, wine broth, basil and parsley. Simmer uncovered for 30 minutes. Slice the zucchini into 1/4 inch slices. Add the zucchini and the rest of the ingredients and simmer covered for 30 minutes. Add 2 teaspoons sugar. Salt and pepper to taste. Sprinkle Parmesan cheese on each serving.
-Rae Bruder, Redford

MOM'S MEAT LOAF

- 1 1/2 pounds ground round
- 1/2 medium green pepper, chopped
- 1 medium potato skinned and cubed (small cubes)
- 1/4 medium yellow onion, diced
- 1 large egg
- 10 unsalted soda crackers (crumbled)
- 1/2 teaspoon salt (optional)
- 1 1/2 ounce can stewed tomatoes
- 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 8 ounces water

Pre-heat oven to 350 degrees. Work all ingredients together and shape into a loaf. Place loaf in a 9x12 inch covered casserole. Pour stewed tomatoes on top. Sprinkle ground pepper over the tomatoes. Pour the water around the loaf. Microwave on high for 8 minutes. Bake in conventional oven for 1 1/4 hours.
-Robin L. Womack, Farmington Hills

SCALLOPED POTATOES

- 8 medium potatoes
- 1 large onion
- 8 green onions
- 1 pint cream
- 8 ounces fresh Parmesan cheese
- 8 ounces Gouda cheese
- 12 ounces bacon
- 1/2 cup salted butter
- salt and pepper to taste

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Cut bacon into 1/4 inch pieces and fry until crisp. Set aside on paper towels. Peel potatoes and thinly slice.

Chop the onion and the green onions. Grate the Parmesan and Gouda cheeses. Cut butter stick into thin pats. In oblong baking dish, layer potato slices, sprinkle with bacon onion, green onion, and grated cheeses. Place 6-8 butter pats and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Repeat for layers 2 and 3. Pour the cream over entire baking dish. Bake 1 hour.
-Katherine M. Pokorny, Plymouth

THE BEST RICE PUDDING

- 1 quart half and half
- 1 quart water
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup long grain rice
- 1/2 stick butter or margarine
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- cinnamon
- 1/2 to 3/4 cup raisins

Mix the first 6 ingredients together in a 4 quart kettle. Bring to a boil, then simmer, stirring frequently for 40 minutes. Add raisins and remove from heat. Beat the 2 eggs with enough water to make 1 cup. Add to rice mixture and beat in quickly with a spoon. Add the vanilla. Return to the stove and bring to a boil. Refrigerate. Top with cinnamon before serving.
-Marian Bliznik, Farmington Hills



RANDY BORST/staff photographer



Robin L. Womack (left) of Farmington Hills with Mom's Meat Loaf. Marian Bliznik of Farmington Hills with the Best Rice Pudding.

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Comfortable eating Already, he dotes on oats

Continued from Page 1

She said she likes to entertain at theme parties and small dinner parties. Bliznik has taken a lot of cooking classes, at Kitchen Glamor, and at the Farmington Community Center where she studied Chinese cooking and ethnic cooking. "I had a party a night with sangria," she said. Bliznik got the rice pudding recipe from her mother "who got it on one of her travels. Bliznik passed the recipe on, and everyone that I've given the recipe to really likes it."

CHEF LARRY James, who made the recipe for the judges sampling, said that he would cut the amount of water given in the recipe, because it was too soupy. However, Bliznik said she never comes out soupy. "Maybe I cook it a little longer," Katharine Pokorny wrote of her winning recipe for Scalloped Potatoes. "Talk about yummy — this one, in particular, will make even the gloomiest of days glisten. As you will note, I (and suggestions from a friend who spends equal time in the kitchen) took the basic scalloped potato ingredients, then added some of my favorite ones."

"I am certain your readers will get enjoyment from just a glance at the mouth-watering ingredients. Guaranteed to warm the soul." She generously declared. "However, if my recipe isn't selected to be published in Taste, feel free to save for your own friends and family (tell them it's your own concoction)."

'It is a good hearty soup. People usually like soup when it's cold (outside).'

— Rae Bruder

Pokorny, who is divorced, has a daughter, Vanessa, 5, in kindergarten at Roosevelt Elementary School in Redford. She works full time as a secretary at Casco Products Corp., a sales office in Southfield. "To me cooking is like therapy," she said on the phone. "It's real soothing and it's quiet. I'm real creative. I usually pull a recipe out and convert to something gourmet. I usually do desserts. Chocolate are my favorites. I also do cheesecakes and tortes."

"FOR MY BROTHER'S wedding in June I did a dessert table I took two days off work and just went to town in my kitchen. My dream is someday to open a bakery and make chocolate desserts."

Rae Bruder, who is a homemaker, let her recipe for Italian Sausage Soup speak for itself. Her husband, Albert, is retired from Fruehauf in downtown Detroit. "My husband lost 63 pounds last spring," Bruder said. She explained he blamed his overweight on her

thiamin and Vitamin E. And if that wasn't enough, the back of the old round box (that still makes a great rolling rattle and drum for little kids) says that there are no additives, also it's high in fiber, low in sodium, has no cholesterol, is 100 percent natural with no sugar added and, last but not least, is considered a whole grain.

Of course, all these benefits are questioned when you make a batch of Momma's homemade oatmeal cookies that contain sugar, eggs, salt and butter.

In all honesty, I love 'em. Sure, they're great as an occasional sweet treat when made into cookies, but when they're sneaked into oatmeal, most of you would never know the difference. These incredible Midwestern mornings and wind chills certainly deserve something as nurturing and nutritious as good old-fashioned oatmeal. Bon Appetit!

"I do things ahead of time that are simple," Bruder said. Recently, she baked ahead crescent rolls. She also mixed ahead, for cocktail time, a spread combining a cheese mixture and chopped raw vegetables. "It's called Veggie Wedgies. That was a success," she said.

Readers' recipes will be featured in a cookbook to be published by the Observer & Eccentric. If you've got a recipe to contribute, send it to Taste Cookbook, the Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Be sure to include your name, address and phone number. Recipes will be in such categories as appetizers and hors d'oeuvres, soups, salads, main dishes, vegetables, breads and rolls, and desserts.

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MOMMA'S OATMEAL COOKIES

1 1/4 cups butter/margarine
1 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup sugar
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 1/2 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
dash salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon fresh grated nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon cardamom
3 cups oatmeal (regular or quick)

Beat butter with both sugars until light and fluffy. Beat in egg and vanilla. Set aside. Sift together all the dry ingredients except the oats. Add to margarine mixture and mix well. Stir in oats. Drop by rounded tablespoonfuls on an ungreased cookie sheet and bake at 350 degrees for about 10 minutes. Store in a tightly covered container for a chewy cookie.

CORNY BANANA OAT MUFFINS

4 medium ripe bananas, mashed
1/2 cup vegetable oil
1/2 cup honey

YOU'D NEVER GUESS YOU WERE EATING TURKEY MEATLOAF

2 pounds ground turkey
1 cup tomato juice
1 cup oatmeal
2 eggs, beaten
1/2 cup finely chopped onion
salt and pepper to taste

Combine all ingredients and mix well. Press into a loaf pan and bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour. Allow to stand for 10 minutes or so before slicing.

Hearty muffins healthful

Here's a recipe from an article, "The Weekend Family Survival Guide," in the February issue of Bon Appetit.

POWER PEAR-OAT MUFFINS

Breakfast for the '80s: satisfying muffins packed with whole grains, fruits and high-fiber yeasts. The muffins freeze beautifully. Serve with scrambled eggs. Have whole grain cereals, assorted fruit juice and fresh fruit on hand, too.

Makes 12

1/2 cup whole wheat flour
1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons firmly packed dark brown sugar
1/2 cup finely chopped pitted dates
1/4 cup raisins
1/4 cup rolled oats
1/4 cup sunflower seeds (unsalted), toasted
3 tablespoons oat bran (available at natural foods stores. Rolled oats can be substituted.)

3 tablespoons toasted wheat germ
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon ground all spice
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
1/2 cup vegetable oil
1/2 cup shredded bran cereal (such as All-Bran)
2 eggs
2 teaspoons vanilla extract
1 large pear, peeled, cored and finely chopped
1 cup grated peeled yam or sweet potato (about 4 ounces)

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Grease 12 1/2-cup muffin cups. Mix

first 13 ingredients in medium bowl. Combine oil, bran, cereal, eggs and vanilla in large bowl. Let stand until bran absorbs liquid, about 3 minutes. Using electric mixer, beat bran cereal mixture until thick. Beat in pear and yam. Fold in dry ingredients; do not overmix (batter will be thick and lumpy). Divide batter among prepared muffin cups. Bake until tester inserted in centers comes out clean, about 25 minutes. Serve warm. (Can be prepared ahead. Cool completely on rack. Wrap tightly and refrigerate 3 days, or freeze up to 1 month. Rewarm in 350 degree oven.)

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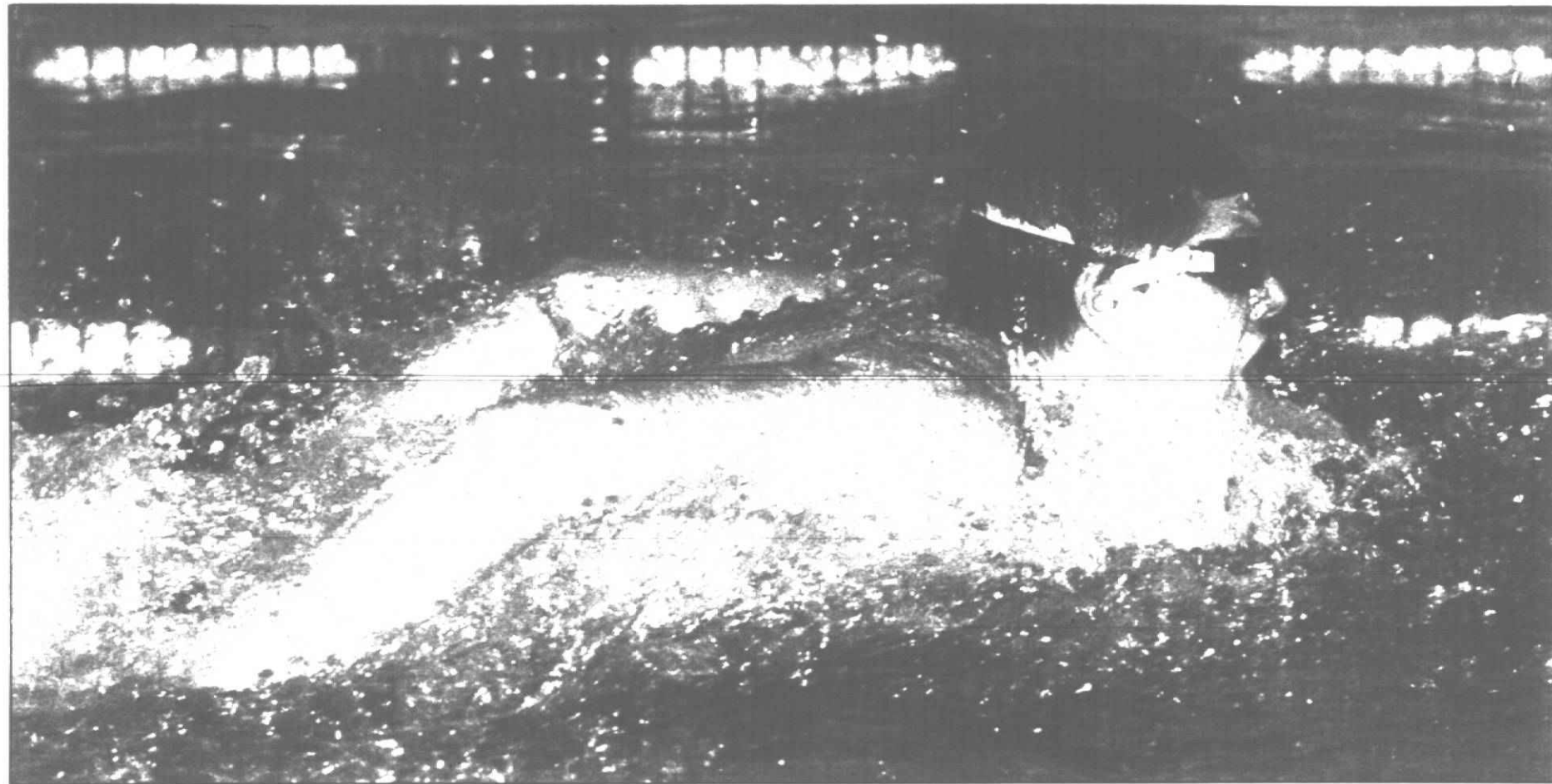
Dan O'Meara, Brad Emons editors/591-2312



Monday, February 20, 1989 O&E

(P.C)1C

Orris puts swimming talent on display



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Ron Orris won two events Thursday night as Salem whipped Livonia Churchill 112-60 in swimming. The junior standout won the 500-yard freestyle and

turned around and also won the next event, the backstroke with a personal best of 56.35. Orris and his Salem teammates hope to repeat at WLAA

champions next month.

Chargers no match for Rocks

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Ron Orris is always looking for a challenge, and his swimming coach, Chuck Olson, is constantly trying to find one for him.

The Plymouth Salem standout's latest test came Thursday night when Olson entered him in back-to-back events, the 500-yard freestyle and 100 backstroke, for the first time this season.

The results were predictable for the individual who has the best Observerland time in seven of eight individual swimming events. Orris won both as the Rocks left visiting Livonia Churchill in their wake, 112-60.

The 6-foot-5, 185-pound junior was disappointed that Churchill's Mark Papierski wasn't in the backstroke, too.

That has been Olson's strategy all season — to put his star against the opponent's best whenever possible — even though the backstroke isn't one of Orris' stronger events.

HE DID HAVE a chance to go head-to-head with Papierski, however. The Chargers pulled a switch and put him in the 500 freestyle, which just happens to be Orris territory.

Orris coasted to first place in that event with a 4:46.39 time. Papierski, who earlier won the 200 individual medley (2:02.9), was a distant second at 5:08.98.

The Salem swimmer turned around and won the backstroke with a personal best of 56.35, which puts him No. 2 in the area. It's the only event in which he doesn't have the top time.

"I wasn't too surprised," Olson said. "A lot of people think if you swim hard you can't come back."

"Four-forty-six, for most high school swimmers in the 500, would be a dream come true."

"It was a good swim for Ron, but it was really kind of a relaxed

Please turn to Page 2

Canton defeats Rockets

Plymouth Canton swim coach Hooker Wellman shuffled the deck and dealt the Chiefs a winning hand Thursday night.

Canton made some late adjustments to its lineup and came up a 95-77 winner over host Westland John Glenn in a Western Lakes crossover meet that was close until the end.

The Chiefs, 8-3 overall, needed second and third places in the 400-yard freestyle to win the meet. Canton produced a first and second for good measure.

"We didn't have an easy lineup, but we had to move some people around or we might have gotten caught," Wellman said.

"(The Rockets) swam real well, probably the

best they have all year. They weren't tapered, but they were a little rested.

"They were feeling the competitiveness with the league meet coming up, and they just came at us," he added. "I told the kids we'd be on top of (the situation as the meet progressed) and we could make changes if needed."

Canton's Jim Hartnett, Steve Geddes, Jeff Homan and Mike Helmstadter won the freestyle relay in 3:30.42, and teammates Mitch Timberlake, Bryce Anderson, Jeff Schwinn and Bert Brian comprised the second-place team.

Homan and Timberlake also combined with Scott Swartzweiler and Mark Levesque to win the 200 medley relay in 1:46.21.

Canton's individual victories were spread

among four of the relay participants.

Helmstadter went 1:46.21 in the 200 freestyle. Anderson clocked 56.36 in the butterfly. Homan turned in a 5:06.8 in the 500 freestyle and Swartzweiler went 1:01.4 in the backstroke.

Glenn won five events, including the diving in which Joe Bush accumulated 246.8 points. Jeff Pryor won the individual medley (2:13.62), Don Nelligan the 50 freestyle (23.84), Mark Lakatos the 100 freestyle (52.74) and Dave Kolbus the breaststroke (1:08.01).

The Chiefs can finish undefeated in the Western Division with a victory over host Livonia Churchill at 7 p.m. Thursday. Canton, the defending champion, is 4-0.

Shamrocks win regional crown

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Redford Catholic Central left no doubt it has the best wrestling team in Observerland.

The Shamrocks defeated the other possible contenders for that honor Wednesday while winning the regional team tournament at CC.

The host squad dominated Plymouth Salem, ranked No. 2 among area teams, 46-17 in the first round and whipped No. 3 Westland John Glenn 50-24 in the championship match.

"They've got five state qualifiers; we've got two," Glenn coach Tom Buckalew said. "The kids wrestled well; we just got beat by a better team."

CC, the defending Class A champion, will wrestle East Detroit at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the quarterfinal match at Harper Woods Notre Dame.

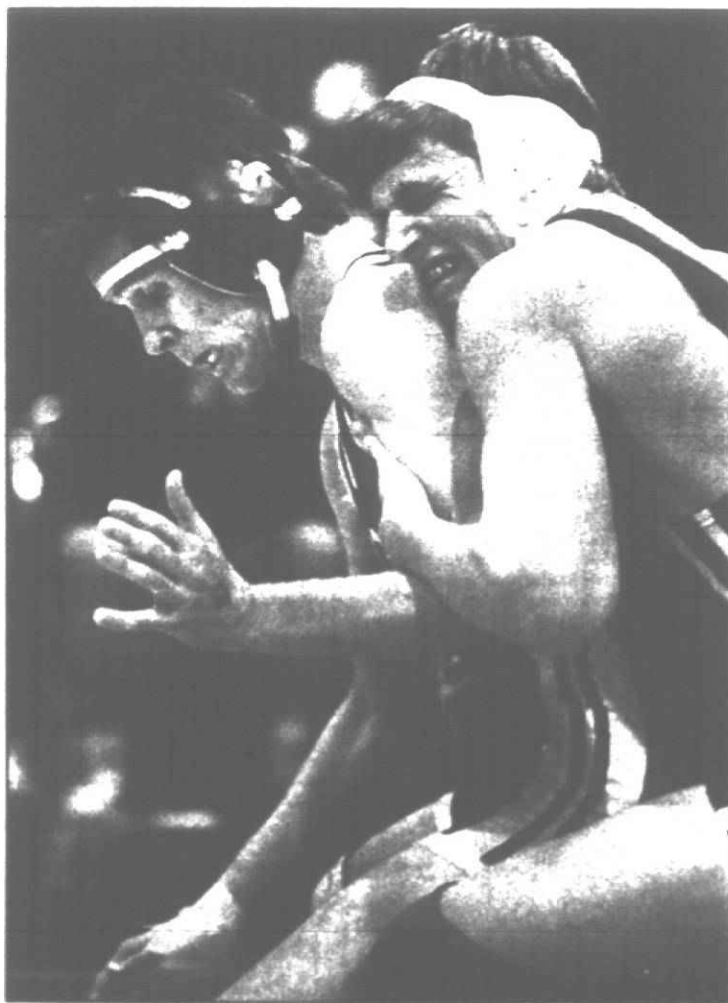
LAKE ORION IS the only major power the Shamrocks, 18-4 in dual meets, haven't wrestled, and CC could meet up with the Dragons in the semifinals at 8:30 p.m. Friday at Kellogg Arena in Battle Creek.

"We're going to run into some opposition over at Notre Dame," CC coach Mike Rodriguez said. "Nobody is going to come out and lie down for us."

But in wrestling where upsets are rare, the Shamrocks rate as the favorite in their half of the bracket, and the top contenders on the other side are Lansing Sexton and Temperance Bedford, a traditional rival that beat CC in a December dual.

"That kinda woke us up," said Chris Rodriguez, the team's 152-pounder. "We were thinking about last year when we were unstoppable. That was an eye opener. It won't happen again."

"We seemed too fired up before the match even started. We have to



JIM JAGOFELD/staff photographer

Brian Burlison of Salem (left) earned an escape point by breaking the hold of CC's Lou Yeager and eventually won a 4-3 decision at 189 pounds.

keep our heads on. If we wrestle like we did tonight, I don't think they'll touch us."

Should the Shamrocks get to Saturday's final at 8:30 p.m. in Kellogg Arena, they will undoubtedly need the kind of results they achieved Wednesday when CC wrestlers recorded 11 pins. A string of falls in each match enabled the Shamrocks to distance themselves from the competition.

Maunda Martin (125), Jay Heim (140) and Rodriguez had two pins apiece. Matt Helm (130) and Jose Tandoc (135) pinned Salem opponents, and Brian Tulley (145) had a pin in the Glenn match.

"That's how you win championships," coach Rodriguez said. "You can't have guys going out there and winning matches by one or two points."

"That's what won the (Shamrock)

LEE KRUEGER AT heavyweight,

Please turn to Page 4

Canton suffers overtime defeat

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

Five minutes before tip-off, Plymouth Canton basketball coach Tom Niemi said what concerned him most was which Westland John Glenn team he was about to face.

Just two minutes into the game, he had his answer.

Not that his Chiefs folded their tepees and went home without a fight. Not even after the Rockets hit their first five shots to take a 12-2 lead with 5:57 still left in the opening quarter. Canton kept scrambling back, finally tying it on Gordie Risbrider's three-pointer with :34 left in the fourth quarter.

But the Rockets survived each and every uprising. They scored the first six points of overtime to advance to the Western Lakes Activities Association playoff semifinals with a 79-77 overtime win at Glenn.

Casey Killingbeck's basket, followed by Eric Spencer's two free throws and Chris Poplin's bucket, put the Rockets up 79-73 with 1:21 left in the extra session. The Chiefs got two free throws from Troy Waldron and a basket from Brian Paupore in the final :19, but that was all they could manage in the extra session.

"WE'VE BEEN up and down," admitted Glenn coach Bob Killingbeck. "But we've been more consistent the last few games. We never trailed in the second half (against Canton)."

Canton quickly overcame the Rockets fast 12-2 start. Paupore drilled a three-pointer just :14 after a triple by Glenn's Bobby Lawrence to start the Chiefs on their way to scoring 14-straight points for a 16-12 lead. By the end of the quarter Canton led 22-18.

When Paupore — who played the first half wearing a facemask to protect the broken nose he suffered

basketball

Baker key to Salem's playoff win

Jake Baker, a 6-foot-5 sophomore center, made his presence known Friday night, leading Plymouth Salem to an opening-round victory in the Western Lakes Activities Association playoffs.

Baker scored 20 points, grabbed nine rebounds and blocked four shots to pace the Rocks in their 62-48 defeat of Livonia Churchill, 5-13.

Jeff Gold and Jeff Elliott contributed 10 and nine points, respectively. Jeff Nagacki had 11 rebounds.

Salem, the regular-season champion of the Lakes Division, took advantage at the free throw line, making 24 of 29 shots compared to only eight of 15 for Churchill.

Matt Kluczevick and Jason Belaire tallied 11 and 10 points, respectively, for the Chargers.

"Eric Osen and Kluczevick did a nice job on Elliott," Churchill coach Fred Price said. "I thought our kids played extremely hard and deserve some credit."

The Rocks play host to Livonia Franklin, which defeated Livonia Stevenson on Thursday, in the semifinals Tuesday night. The championship game will be played at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Salem gym.

Please turn to Page 3

Defending champ overwhelms regional opposition

Continued from Page 1

Salem was designated as the home team and, therefore, had to commit itself by putting its wrestler on the mat first at each weight class.

"It was a factor because we wanted to go around some of those kids," Salem coach Ron Krueger said. "And we thought we could beat some others but didn't get to it."

THE VISITING team is able to

drigger said. "It's like your No. 1 quarterback gets hurt, and your second-stringer is throwing TD passes."

Despite the score, the Western Lakes Activities Association champions contested the CC juggernaut every step of the way as expected, Rodriguez said.

"I knew they were going to give us a run for our money, because we're in the same backyard," he said. "They weren't going to give us anything for free."

Glen's Derek Tharp (189) pinned two opponents, and teammates Rob Matigian (135) and Garnett Woody (171) also had two wins, including

pins against CC

Matigian's fall trimmed CC's lead to 26-12, but the Shamrocks picked up three straight pins from Jay Helm, Tulley and Rodriguez to make it 44-12.

Buckalew said he was pleased with 112-pound DeJohn Connors, who had the first of four Rocket wins in the final. In the most exciting match which went back and forth with both wrestlers close to pinning the other several times, Connors scored a fall over Mike Sherman with only three seconds left in the match.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH MARCH BOARD OF REVIEW

The Charter Township of Plymouth has scheduled the following meetings for March Board of Review.

March 7th	2:00 pm - 5:00 pm
March 13th	2:00 - 9:00 pm
March 14th	9:00 am - 12:00 noon
March 15th	2:00 pm - 5:00 pm
March 20th	9:00 am - 12:00 noon
	2:00 pm - 5:00 pm

Last day to hand in petitions and to appear before Board of Review.

Additional meetings will be scheduled if necessary. For dates of meetings call 453-0147, after the 7th.

Public February 20, 23 and 27, 1989

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF HEARING ASSESSMENT BOARD OF REVIEW

Notice is hereby given that the Canton Township March Board of Review will meet on the following dates and times:

TUESDAY MARCH 7, 1989	9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon
MONDAY MARCH 13, 1989	1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
TUESDAY MARCH 14, 1989	9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon
	1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
SATURDAY MARCH 18, 1989	10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

All persons protesting their assessment must complete petitions prior to appearing before the Board. A personal appearance is not required. Petitions may be obtained at the Township Assessor's Office as of February 20, 1989. Our office is located behind the Fire Station at Cherry Hill and Canton Center Roads.

The Board of Review will be held in the Township Hall Meeting Room on the first floor of Canton Township City Hall, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. The Board will be held on a first come, first served basis during the above listed dates and times.

Please come prepared, as a 5 minute time limit before the Board will be strictly adhered to.

If you have any questions regarding the March Board of Review, you may call Sandi Reid, Secretary to the Board of Review, at 981-6400.

Public February 20, 27 and March 6, 1989

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

A regular meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals will be held on Thursday, March 2, 1989 at 7:30 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of City Hall to consider:

Z-89-01 - 711 Starkweather - Variance - Screening Requirement
Zoned R1
Applicant: George Bergevin
Variance - Front Yard Setback
Zoned I-1
Applicant: Nicholas P. Guerra

Z-89-02 - 885 Starkweather - Variance - Front Yard Setback
Zoned I-1
Applicant: Nicholas P. Guerra

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Public February 20, 1989

CITY OF PLYMOUTH PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The City of Plymouth, Michigan will hold a public hearing on March 6, 1989 at 7:30 P.M. in the Commission Chambers of City Hall 201 S. Main Street. The purpose of this meeting will be to give the citizens of the City of Plymouth the opportunity to express their views on the proposed use of Federal Community Development Block Grant Funds.

All interested persons are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to participate in the discussion.

LINDA J. LANGMESSER, Deputy City Clerk

Public February 20, 1989

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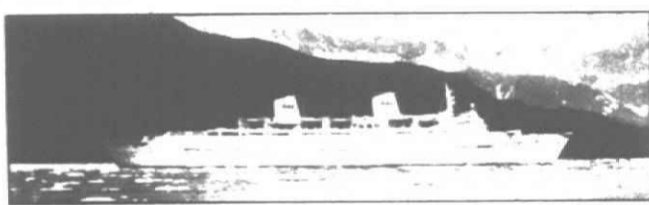
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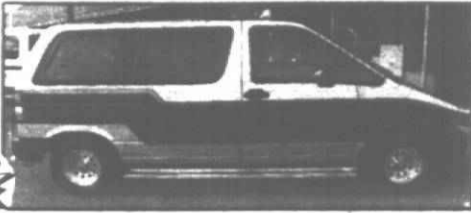
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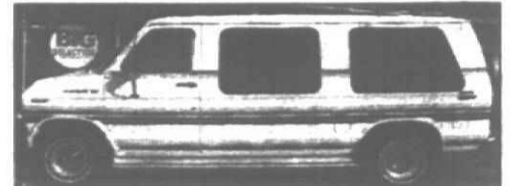
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XLT larist trim, convenience group, AM/FM stereo cassette, speed control, tilt wheel, air, handling package, tachometer, sliding rear window, argent style wheels, chrome rear step bumper, deluxe two tone paint. Stock #3259.
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STREET SCENE

Inside **S²**

Yuck it up

Need a laugh to brighten your day? Yes? Then turned to Page 5D. Street Cracks gets up close and personal with the masters of laughs, Richard Belzer and Chas Eltsner.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Monday, February 20, 1989 O&E

★ 10



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

The Ghoul, who is Ron Sweed, 40, was the self-declared king of Detroit Saturday night television for more than 10 years.

The Ghoul and other things that go bump?

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

In most cities, a guy with a fright wig, wearing a pair of sunglasses with one lens poked out and a blue lab coat would draw stares.

In Cleveland, they ask for an autograph. "How about a 'Stay Sick,'" said the man in the get-up, dutifully signing his name for a teenager on Euclid Avenue. "All right, overday."

A crowd swells around the person known as The Ghoul. He has been off the air in his hometown of Cleveland for two years and since 1983 in Detroit.

Yet in his heyday, The Ghoul was synonymous with Saturday night television in Detroit. In the 1970s and early 1980s, he was a horror movie host on UHF stations WKBD-TV Channel 50, WXON-TV Channel 20 and WGPB-TV Channel 62.

His show was pure madcap slapstick. There was no script. His zaniness often stretched the boundaries of acceptable standard television like gooey taffy.

Busting watermelons with a sledgehammer? The Ghoul was blowing up pumpkins (not to mention model cars) with M-80 firecrackers before Gallagher's hairline went south.

And David Letterman's stunts as a human bowl of Rice Krispees? The Ghoul once was a human hamburger — covered with ketchup and mustard (actually red and yellow paint) along with onions — when Letterman was probably still a weatherman in Indianapolis.

AND THAT Mr. Bill character on "Saturday Night Live"? The Ghoul was terrorizing a toy frog named "Froggie" before Chase, Belushi and Ackroyd were making it big on TV.

"Does Johnny Carson grab a bottle of Cheez Whiz and put gobs of it under his arms?" asked Dave Ivey of Ferndale, an art director on The Ghoul's show. "You don't see that everyday on TV."

The Ghoul's stunts reaped in the ratings, but didn't endear him to station managers along the way. He said one station had the show removed after two letters complained he was making fun of Polish people and the mentally retarded.

In light of today's trash TV, Ron Sweed can only laugh at the irony of it all.

Sweed, 40, is a Ghoul without a show. He attends Cleveland State University, finishing his degree in English, TV and film. He does occasional personal appearances and writes a column for an alternative newspaper in Cleveland.

Sweed is busily trying to get The Ghoul back on the air. There is talk of him returning to Cleveland TV by the fall. He hasn't pitched the show in Detroit for awhile.

Even he appears to have some doubts. And this is a person who, during his height in popularity, received three and four bags of mail a day and sold 400 to 500 Ghoul T-shirts and sweat shirts in one week in Detroit alone.

"IT'S BEEN awhile," said Sweed, gluing on his phony beard near a stairwell in a Cleveland shopping arcade. "Many people don't remember."

Apparently, they do. As The Ghoul poses for some photos, shoppers walk by and point to him and whisper to one another. A few people call out his name. A man who looked in his 30s shouts, "Still crazy after all these years."

Please turn to Page 4

Warp Factor

Karlos Barney



A sticker for authenticity, Zeke the farm dog captures the true spirit of Beethoven's Pastoral Symphony.

Cleveland: More than Cheez Whiz, architecture

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Cleveland in February? Surely, you jest.

But, hey, would we pull your leg? Don't let that post-Depression architecture fool you. Behind those cold, gray buildings is a happening city.

When we asked The Ghoul to be our Cleveland tour guide, we thought he'd take us to the Cheez Whiz factory.

Then he led us inside The Arcade. Outside it appears to be just another old building. But inside it is an ornate masterpiece of brass and copper, not to mention shops and restaurants.

The Arcade was built in the 1890s and looks as sharp now as it probably did then. Which sums up



MARK SCHWARTZ/Cleveland Convention Bureau

The Flats, a development of 30 riverfront restaurants and lounges in Cleveland, provides the backdrop for rowers along the Cuyahoga River.

present-day Cleveland, making the old look new again.

And this stuff about Cleveland being a mistake on the lake. Well, somebody must've had a big eraser.

"That's ancient history," said Bob Ulas, communications director for the Convention and Visitors

Bureau of Greater Cleveland. "People are shocked when they come here for this first time."

ONE OF the main stops is The Flats, a development area near the Cuyahoga River with 30 riverfront restaurants and lounges. Warehouses have been trans-

formed into a slew of hot nightspots, including the rock and roll venue of Peabody's.

Hey, need a place to eat? Well, The Ghoul himself took us into one of his favorite haunts, Shorty's.

Shorty's is a nostalgia trip. A vintage Coca-Cola machine sits in the corner, a black and white TV broadcasts shows from the 1950s, and the waitresses dress in high school sock hop garb and dance on the tables to the hits of that era. The food, your basic fare of hamburgers and fries, is quite reasonable.

Across the way is Nautica, featuring even more clubs on the west bank (of the Cuyahoga River), such as Shooters, Club Coconuts, Nautica Stage and the Boardwalk.

BUT THE Cleveland agenda is not all eat and drink. This city has culture, 500 square miles of it, in fact. University Circle features both the Cleveland Museum of Art and the Cleveland Museum of Natural History, both highly rated in the country for their exhibits.

Of course, another exhibit hall in the works is the Rock'n'Roll Hall of Fame and Museum.

For information, call the Convention and Visitors Bureau of Greater Cleveland at (216) 621-4110.

MOVING PICTURES

'True Believer': Law and order, justice at a price

Imagine William Kunstler for the defense and George Bush for the prosecution and you've got James Woods' new legal thriller, "True Believer," (B+) (R) 105 minutes.

the movies Dan Greenberg



James Woods is Eddie Dodd, a lawyer who uncovers wrongdoing in high places when he returns "True Believer."

Ralph has an exciting presence that isn't apparent — except for two songs — in this slow, chiseled story of Xavier Quinn (Denzel Washington), police chief of a remote Caribbean island and his friend, Manboe (Robert Townsend). Murder, money and spies are jumbled up and don't help much.



Sheryl Lee Ralph stars in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's murder mystery, "The Mighty Quinn."

VIDEO VIEWING

"Never So Few" — a 1962, unrated (PG) and C+ by today's standards — runs for 125 minutes and takes its title from Winston Churchill's praise of the RAF during the Battle of Britain.

"The Accidental Tourist" (C+) (PG) 120 minutes. Slow-paced family melodrama. "Beaches" (A-) (PG-13) 120 minutes. Cliched but slick detective story with big-name cast.

SCREEN SCENE

AFTERNOON FILM THEATRE, Detroit Institute of Arts, Detroit. Call 832-2730 for information. (\$1.25 all seats)

MICHIGAN THEATRE, 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Call 669-8397 for information. (\$4 regular, \$3.25 for students and seniors)

ALTERNATIVE VIEWING

'Bombay': Persuasive expose

He gets a crush on a pretty little girl recently bought by a local brothel and watches in dismay as she is transformed from a frightened virgin into a compliant whore.

graudy luxuries enjoyed by the young prostitute, and Chillum's joyous babbish bludge in a graveyard. Nair makes effective use of location settings and a cast of mostly non-professional actors.

Grading the movies

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

Must-see. "My Stepmother Is an Alien" (B+) (PG-13) 108 minutes. When extra-terrestrial Kim Basinger touches down, this comedy takes off.

"Oliver and Company" (A) (G) 70 minutes. Disney animation at its best.

"Physical Evidence" (*) (R) Burt Reynolds is a cop with a nifty attorney, Theresa Russell.

"The Last Before Time" (A) (G) 75 minutes. Touching story of a group of young dinosaurs.

STREET BEATS

Don't let the 'Sensitive' fool you

By Larry O'Connor staff writer

Hey, Sensitive Big Guys, let's watch TV. Wanna watch Geraldo? Not sensitive enough?



The Sensitive Big Guys is strictly a Livonia product, except for guitarist Bryan Rossell of Livonia.

SO, AT a concert while back they all decided to join forces. Their Livonia roots put them into company with other fine area musicians such as Booteez X, Dave Peeny of Orange Roughies, Chris Richards of Hippodrome, Mike Murphy of the Moonmen, etc.

By Larry O'Connor staff writer

You can take the band out of Athens, Ga. But you can't take Athens, Ga., out of the band.

"Personally, I think we're representing our own Athens sound," said Drew Worsham, drummer of Dreams So Real.

IN CONCERT

TOOTS & THE MAYTALS will perform at 10 p.m. Monday, Feb. 20, at Nectarine Ballroom, 510 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$12.50 in advance.

SEE DICK RUM will perform on Friday, Feb. 24, at Jameson's, 1812 N. Main, Royal Oak. For information, call 547-6470.

MEANIES. Rated R and Black Anthem will perform on Friday, Feb. 24, at Blondie's, 21139 W. Seven Mile, east of Telegraph, Detroit. For information, call 535-8108.

CHEVELLES will perform on Friday, Feb. 24, at Lili's 21, 2530 Jacob, off Jos Campau, Hamtramck. For information, call 365-9760.

ARGOSY will perform on Mondays and Tuesdays, through Feb. 28, at the Studio Lounge, 6921 N. Wayne, south of Warren Road, Westland. For information, call 729-2540.

DREAMS SO REAL will perform with special guests, Crossed Wire, at 10 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 21, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$7.50 in advance.

FULLY LOADED will perform on Tuesday, Feb. 21, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

JOE ELY will perform on Wednesday, Feb. 22, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

ATOMIC CAFE will perform on Wednesday, Feb. 22, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

IODINE RAINCOATS will perform on Thursday, Feb. 23, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

LAZY LESTER will perform on Thursday, Feb. 23, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

SOULSIDE will perform along with Kuru and Forced Angle on Thursday, Feb. 23, at Blondie's, 21139 W. Seven Mile, Detroit. For information, call 535-8108.

THE SHAKERS will perform with special guests, New Logic, on Friday, Feb. 24, at the Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, near I-75. For information, call 365-9760.

CARUSO will perform on Saturday, Feb. 25, at Jameson's, 1812 N. Main, Royal Oak. For information, call 547-6470.

PRETTY POISON will perform on Sunday, Feb. 26, at Blondie's, 21139 W. Seven Mile, Detroit. For information, call 535-8108.

DEAD MILKMEN will perform at 10 p.m. Monday, March 6, at the Nectarine Ballroom, 510 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$10.50 in advance.

REPLACEMENTS will perform at 8 p.m. Friday, March 10, at the Michigan Theatre, 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Reserved tickets are \$16.50 in advance.

MICHELLE SHOCKED will perform on Sunday, March 12, at Saint Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Tickets are \$12.50 in advance.

Sensitive Big Guys cassette, "Simply Sensitive." Band members attribute that to the first time being in a recording studio.

In that sense, the Sensitive Big Guys are quite refreshing. They are one of the few local bands that don't serve you a line about record label interest or bombard you with cosmic debris of the social significance of their music.

A FEW flaws can be found on the cassette. "We liked to get boozed just as much as we like to get applause," said Rob Paul, jokingly.

where by here (the clubs) won't have us. They want us to play 60 percent covers.

"As a result, the Sensitive Big Guys have sought fame and fortune elsewhere. The four-member band is a regular on the Hamtramck circuit.

planning that wouldn't be out of place, say, on AOR radio." Worsham said.

"We could have gotten Mitch Easter or Don Dixon to produce it and gone for a more regional sound," Worsham said.

"The record company wanted us to return to our own sound ... We wanted a big sound. We wanted the album to rock."

For the most part, Dreams So Real succeeded. The melodic rock quality of "Rough Night in Jericho" deems it appropriate for AOR radio play.

With that, though, comes the endless comparisons. The melodic rock quality of "Rough Night in Jericho" deems it appropriate for AOR radio play.

COLLEGE LOCAL

- 1. "Blind Justice," Figures 4. 2. "Flex," Figures On a Beach. 3. "Springtime," Jugglers and Thieves. 4. "Moving Forward," Fly Away Hair. 5. "Tribute," Oriental Blues. 6. "Ghost of Autumn," Colorful Treasures. 7. "Night Comes On," Bobby East. 8. "Love You to Death," Sills Gules. 9. "Instinct (Live)," Jess Pea. 10. "Overture," The Fall.

REVIEWS



MYSTERY GIRL - Roy Orbison

Roy Orbison's untimely passing ensures this album will become a best seller. The good news is that "Mystery Girl" (Virgin Records) deserves whatever success comes its way.

More, Orbison succeeds where most other rock legends have failed — creating a new body of work that not only matches past glories, but builds upon them.



TECHNIQUE - New Order

I'm sure that at this stage most everyone knows the history of New Order, i.e. the three remaining members from the breathtakingly powerful Joy Division continue after the suicide of their brilliant and sad lead singer, Ian Curtis, in May 1980.

And it starts off on an extremely thin ice with their single, "Fine Time." This is utterly devoid of any redeeming qualities as it is simply comprised of repetitive computerized rhythms. I had hoped for better, and thankfully, I was not let down over the rest of the LP.

Harbor Island Spa advertisement: One Week Free. Includes massages, facials, manicures, pedicures. 1-800-772-7546.

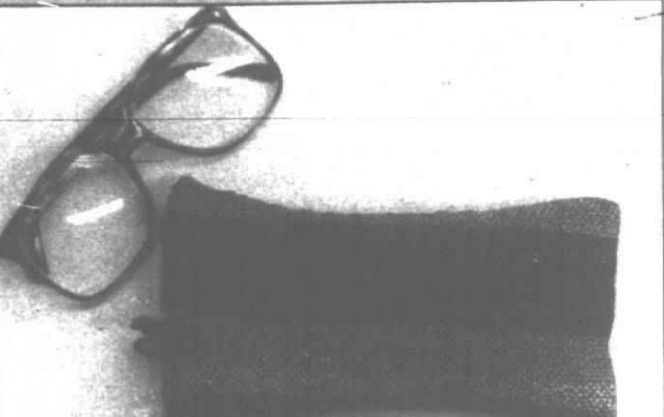
Easter Seal Telethon advertisement: March 4-5. Pat Boone, Mary Frann, Mort Crim. Only on WDRB-TV Channel 4.

street seen

Charlene Mitchell



Street scene reporter Charlene Mitchell is always looking for the unusual and the unique...



Eyes have it

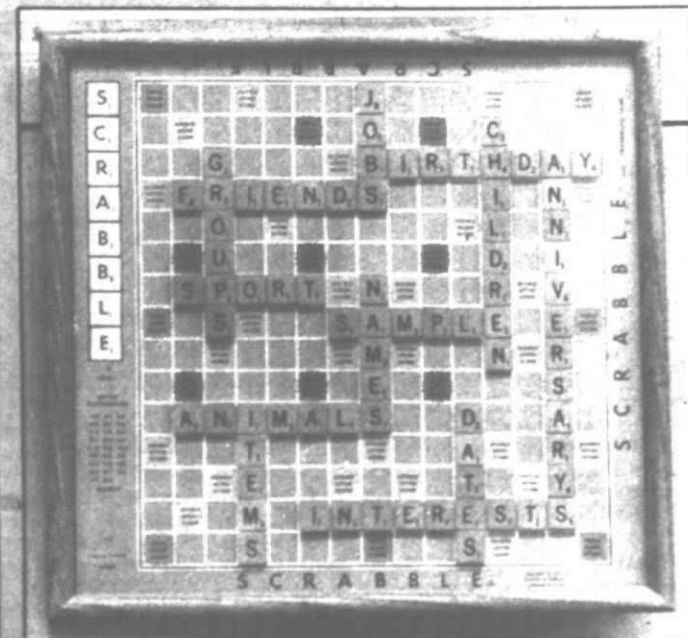
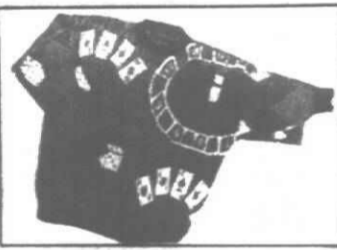
This handmade eyeglass case is roomy enough for the biggest oversized specs to fit into...

Walkin' 'n talkin'

A group of teenagers asks for photographs. He soon runs out of pictures and begins using a reporter's notebook...

Place your bets

Wanna go to Vegas the easy way? The casino sweater by Crossings has all the high stakes features...



Having the last word

You won't have to worry who wins with this version of the popular Scrabble game. All your important words are spelled out for you...

STREET SENSE

Dear Barbara, Could you please describe behavior signs, or warning symptoms of eating disorders...

of the calories by vomiting and/or using laxatives or diuretics. Bulimics may also use excessive exercise and fasting to keep their weight at a normal level.



Barbara Schiff, such as eating only alone or cutting the food into tiny pieces.

If your daughter is running to the bathroom after every meal, you've reason to worry. Other signs that should cause concern are rising grocery bills and food that disappears from the cupboard...

Concerned in Birmingham Dear Concerned in Birmingham, How true. The quest for "thin, thin, thin bodies" has become a teenage obsession. However, while it seems that teenagers with eating disorders are solely troubled by an obsession with thinness...

ANOREXIC sometimes takes to wearing baggy clothing and to taking part in strange eating rituals, such as eating only alone or cutting the food into tiny pieces.

Comebacks: They don't come easy

Continued from Page 1

the movie, there was no significant slippage in the ratings. So that told me most people just wanted to watch the movie.

I'm The Ghoul. I'll be on forever. Well, you find out. No, I, you're not on forever just because you made a lot of money then doesn't mean you're going to be making it later.

science fiction convention at the Southfield Hilton.

"I became really arrogant for awhile," Sweed said. "I burned a lot of bridges. I'd say, 'Ah screw you. Management didn't understand The Ghoul, Sweed said. But he admits he had a role in it.

MANAGEMENT didn't understand The Ghoul, Sweed said. But he admits he had a role in it.

"I became really arrogant for awhile," Sweed said. "I burned a lot of bridges. I'd say, 'Ah screw you.

"I noticed most of them make it between the age of 30 and 32," said Elstner, who is at that age. "At 18, I said I have a lot of time to learn and to make mistakes."

STREET CRACKS

Elstner clowns his way to top

By Larry O'Connor staff writer

Many comedians say they were class clowns. But Chas Elstner can't remember being a real clown.



Chas Elstner can boast of being a real clown. He attended Ringling Brothers and Barnum Bailey's Clown School for three months in Venice, Fla. He even toured with the "Greatest Show on Earth" for a while before moving on to the comedy stage.

Again three years ago, when Elstner was about to call it quits, he received a phone call. Apparently, some hotshot comedian was going to be a regular on "Saturday Night Live."

"I'm out on the road now, and I hear guys being on the road two months at a time and complaining," said Elstner, who will appear Wednesday through Saturday, Feb. 22-25, at Joey's Comedy Club in Livonia.

"I noticed most of them make it between the age of 30 and 32," said Elstner, who is at that age. "At 18, I said I have a lot of time to learn and to make mistakes."

ON THE DAY of the interview, Elstner was preparing for an audition on "The Tonight Show" with Johnny Carson. It would be the third

asking, 'Why am I doing this to myself,' said Elstner, who lives in Los Angeles. "This is so hard. Not so much being on stage, but the business of it."

Often after one show, a person came up to him and told him to stick with it. The person was George Carlin.

"I think Reagan was easier to do jokes about than Bush will be," said Belzer, who will perform Wednesday through Saturday at Chaplin's in Fraser. "Everything is in limbo right now. Every one is trying to be nice and not face up to the reality of the mess Reagan left the country in."

DOUBTS HAVE been replaced by determination. He's following through on a goal he's had from the first time he walked into The Improv in New York.

"Quayle is one of the funniest creations in God's creation. He's a big, slow moving target."

Chas Elstner will perform on Wednesday through Saturday, Feb. 22-25, at Joey's Comedy Club, 3601 Plymouth, Livonia. For information, call 261-0555.

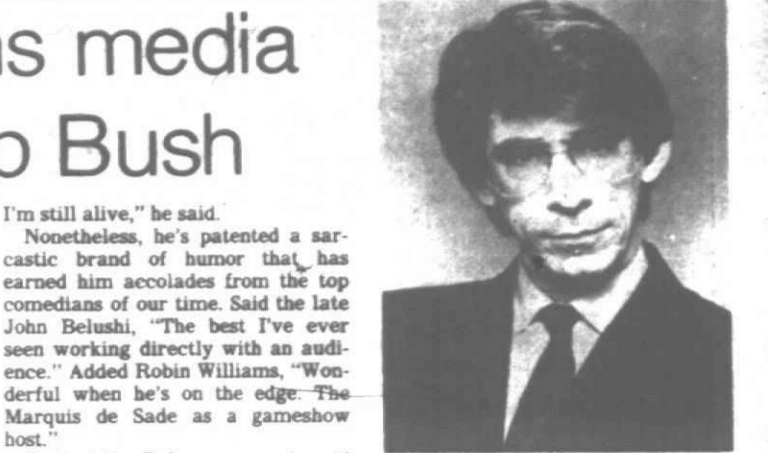
Belzer joins media in sizing up Bush

By Larry O'Connor staff writer

A presidential honeymoon period observed by comedians? Sure, especially if you're Richard Belzer.

"I think Reagan was easier to do jokes about than Bush will be," said Belzer, who will perform Wednesday through Saturday at Chaplin's in Fraser. "Everything is in limbo right now. Every one is trying to be nice and not face up to the reality of the mess Reagan left the country in."

COMEDY IS not Belzer's only vice. He's also an actor, appearing in such films as "The Groove Tube," "Author, Author," "Fame," "Night Shift" and "Scarface."



Richard Belzer is somewhat like the media and Congress. He's sizing up the Bush presidency in its infancy to see what it will bring in terms of material.

I'm still alive," he said. Nonetheless, he's patented a sarcastic brand of humor that has earned him accolades from the top comedians of our time. Said the late John Belushi, "The best I've ever seen working directly with an audience." Added Robin Williams, "Wonderful when he's on the edge—The Marquis de Sade as a gamsheow host."

Part of the Belzer success is said to be his spontaneity. He's been noted as one of the few comedians whose routine changes night to night.



DINING & ENTERTAINMENT

COMEDY CLUBS

Here are some listings of comedy clubs in our area. To let us know who is appearing at your club, send us the information: Comedy Listings, Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

BRONZE WHEEL. Buy 2 dinners 1/2 off 2nd dinner. Banquet facilities 20 to 500.

MUSIC HALL. Chamber Music Series Offer. Buy 3 performances - get one performance free.

Klave's Marina. Boat Show Pre-Season Specials. BAJA Bait Sport boats from 17 to 22.

BEA'S KITCHEN. Rob Lederman, Arturo Shelton, and Downtown Tony Brown will appear Friday and Saturday, Feb. 24-25, at Bea's Comedy Kitchen, 541 Larned, Detroit. Showtimes are at 8:30 p.m. and 10:45 p.m.

BOAT at SHOW ARBORLAND. US-23 at Washtenaw FEBRUARY 17-26. Boat Show Pre-Season Specials.

PRO-CRAFT. Bait Sport boats from 17 to 22. Shore station lifts, Lakeshore docks, JC Pontoons, Pro-Craft pontoon boats, Radisson canoes.

April is cancer control month. Call us. American Cancer Society.

San Martin Trunk Show Collection Formal Bridal Fashion Show Friday, February 24 Saturday, February 25 11:00 a.m. Call for Reservations

Two Great Dining Experiences One Convenient Location. CACQUES. JOVAN. When the setting's right, so's the night.

Get your tickets before they all disappear! THE MAGIC OF DAVID COPPERFIELD at the FOX

2 DAYS—4 BIG SHOWS Saturday & Sunday, March 4 and 5. Show Times: SATURDAY, March 4—5:30 p.m. & 8:30 p.m. SUNDAY, March 5—1:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m. TICKETS ON SALE NOW!—ORDER YOURS TODAY

Observer & Eccentric FAMILY NIGHT 7:00 P.M. PERFORMANCE ON SUNDAY, MARCH 5. ALL TICKETS \$2.50 OFF WITH COUPON. THE MAGIC OF DAVID COPPERFIELD SUNDAY, MARCH 5, 7 P.M. PERFORMANCE

THE MAGIC OF DAVID COPPERFIELD at the FOX. Radical New Illusions. Sat., MARCH 4, 2:30, 5:30 & 8:30 p.m. Sun., MARCH 5, 1:00, 4:00 & 7:00 p.m. Mon., MARCH 6, 5:30 & 8:30 p.m.

The 'King': His memory lives on . . .

By Carolyn DeMarco
staff writer

Elvis may have "left the building," but the fans weren't leaving their seats.

Judging from the numbers who visited "Elvis: A Musical Celebration" last month at the Fox Theatre, "Elvis Lives!" or at least the legend of the King lives on, perpetuated by Kalamazoo sightings and Graceland birthday parties.

Mingling with the opening night hordes at the Fox were people costumed in everything from sequined cocktail dresses and tuxedos to jeans and flannel shirts. They arrived in stretch limousines, luxury cars, pickup trucks and the city of Taylor senior citizen bus. More than one over-the-hill Elvis impersonator were among the faithful.

We asked a handful of them, "What qualifies you as a true blue, radical, fanatical Elvis follower?" and got varied responses.

JUDY ROCK and her 23-year-old daughter, Jodee Riley, came with two less fanatical friends. Rock had seen Elvis in person nine or 10 times, the last time at Olympia Arena in April 1977 just months before his death. She caught the traditional thrown scarf.

"How did he look then?" we asked.

"Fat," both friends answered.

"A little heavy," Rock contradicted, "but he was precious."

RILEY RECALLED the time she was 9 and a novice Elvis fan.

"My mother dragged me with her to Los Angeles to his home."

"Imagine," her mother said, "I was hanging on the gate waiting for him to come out. His car started coming and Aunt Jan said get out the way, he's not going to stop, but I knew he would."

"He tried to get Jodee to come to the car and I said, 'How about me?' but he wanted the little girl. She went up and touched his hand, but she wouldn't kiss him. I jumped on the hood of the car and got a picture of his chest and the gold chains."

That picture and dozens of others photos, plaques, plates and other memorabilia are on display in the Rock home in Warren.

Riley, newly married, said husband Steve won't let her bring it to their home.

"He's kind of jealous."

SKIP CHAMPAGNE, 38, of Inkster was accompanied by her husband, Bill. Skip, whose brother "gives tributes" (not impersonations) of Elvis, was dressed in a pink satin jacket with burgundy letters that spelled out "Elvis."

"I've got to be part of this," Skip said, "I went to Graceland on his 50th birthday."

While her 50ish husband, Tom, shook his head, Jane Smithson of Troy was one of the few interviewed who admitted she owned a blue velvet painting of the King. Tom accompanied her and his sister, Mary Denmark, who first saw the Elvis movie "Love Me Tender" at the Fox Theatre in 1956.

Francis Wolaitis of Detroit sported a pompadour and sideburns in the manner of his hero. He went all the way to Las Vegas to see the Elvismania show, but it was sold out. When tickets went on sale for the Detroit show, he was in line early.

"Elvis is all he talks about," his stepson and brother-in-law said.

POLICE OFFICER Erich Laubert of St. Clair Shores likes Elvis so much, "he imitates him every year at our spring dance in a rented costume," his wife said.

"He does the whole bit with the '2001' opening and the scarves."

"The women screamed," Erich said, a grin on his face.

Jeff Dombrowski of Dearborn has 20 hours of news tapes of the day Elvis died.

"I would have had the whole 24 hours, but I ran out of reel," he said.

Two months after Elvis' death, Dombrowski went to Graceland "to stop by and take a look at the real radicals, the ones crying at the fence," he said.

"Am I a fan?" superfan Carol Campanella repeated. "When Elvis died I got sympathy cards. My boss gave me a day off to attend the funeral, but my boyfriend took my credit card. I only got as far as Woodhaven."

"I LIVE FOR Elvis and he lives for me," said Tanya Church, 25, of Royal Oak.

She went to Kalamazoo when she heard he was sighted at a fast food restaurant, "but I lived in Battle Creek at the time," she said. "It wasn't much of a trip."

Pat Nowasielski, 57, has dedicated one room of her Dearborn home to Elvis, but the memorabilia have spilled over into other rooms, including the bathroom in which a portrait of E.P. dominates. Friends have given her scarves, books, pictures and clocks.

A makeup artist, she saw Elvis at Olympia in '77 and at least 40 impersonators since. She does the makeup for many of them.

Sylvan Lake's John Dent, 26, has an Elvis record collection in the 1957 Wurlitzer jukebox he keeps in the kitchen.

"I try to emulate Elvis," the tall, handsome copywriter said, "especially when I dance. Except Elvis sneered and I like to smile."

NOT ALL members of the audience were pro-Elvis. Jill McCoy, 11, and sister Julie, 10, of Livonia were there with their mother and her best friend. The friend brought her daughters, Jodi and Amy Schwab of Milford.

"Our mothers wanted us to see what they did in the '60s," Amy said. "But we'd rather be at a hockey game."

Pat Patterson of Redford and a dozen other members of the Friends for Elvis Fan Club were at the Fox opening night. The newly formed sanctioned fan club generally meets on the 16th of the month at the Metro Hall, Plymouth and Beech Daly roads in Redford, to hear music and talk about their idol.

They recently held a party for Elvis' birthday (Jan. 8) and hired a local impersonator. Their next big event is a country-western night.

They welcome new followers. If you own a blue velvet picture, can sing all the words to "Kentucky Rain," know which radio station hosts the Sunday morning "Elvis Hour" and can spell Elvis' middle name, write Friends for Elvis, P.O. Box 19554, Detroit 48219.

THE FOX THEATRE presents



ELVIS

A MUSICAL CELEBRATION

It's Europe 'a la mode' or doing it your way

By Iris Sanderson Jones
contributing travel editor

Q: We've already done a group tour to Europe. This time we want to go on our own. Please give us some tips on getting around and tell us how you meet local people.

B.C.,
West Bloomfield

A: In France, it was a school teacher who invited us to tour her father's vineyard in the Loire Valley. In Italy, it was the signora who fed us garlic shrimp and wine in the coastal village of Manarola. In Spain, it was the housewife who invited us into her home, where we got a magnificent view of the 17th century bridge in Ronda. In Germany, it was the postal worker who invited us to sit down at his table in an oompapa bar.

None of these small travel experiences were on our itinerary, but they are among our most treasured souvenirs of Europe. In each case we got off the beaten track to meet the ordinary people of an area. We traveled "a la mode." No, that doesn't mean "ice cream," it means having things your own way.

In some cases, we were traveling independently in a rental car. In others, we were on a tour and either defected for a day or stayed on after the tour was over. We have had great fun traveling in groups, but that fun is usually associated with other American travelers rather than the Europeans we came to "visit."

If you too treasure the small travel adventures that occur when you step off the main tourist track in Europe, you should follow some basic travel rules. Plan ahead, but wing it as much as you can after you get there. Go where the Europeans travel. Find out about special events, in case you are in the area when they happen. Learn a few words of a foreign language, but don't worry too much if you speak only English. You will do fine in Europe.

IF YOU plan to rent a car, do your



MICKY JONES

Street musicians play a lively tune for passers-by on the Kartner Strasse in Vienna.

homework in the U.S. Rental prices differ dramatically from country to country because of tax rates. France charges 28 percent tax. Your regular car insurance may include collision insurance on a rental car in North America, but it probably won't cover you overseas.

Collision insurance can add 50 to 75 percent to your rental bill, but there is an alternative. Some credit card companies, especially those that offer "gold" cards, provide free rental car collision insurance overseas to travelers who pay for their

rental car with their credit card. It takes time to qualify so apply early.

If you are looking for the sun, consider southern Europe, especially the destinations that Europeans choose for their annual vacations. You will find the English, German and other European tourists, but practically no Americans, on the southern coast of Portugal and Spain, and in the Balearic Islands of Mallorca and Ibiza.

The only winter "snow" in the Balearic Islands is created by blizzards of almond blossoms; you can see them as early as January, but the group tour season booms in spring and fall. Most Europeans pick up a hotel or apartment for a week or two and do day trips around the islands.

If you are visiting Spain mid-summer, and you like crowds, the Running of the Bulls takes place in Pamplona July 7. It is part of the Festival of San Fermin. Barcelona is the site of the 1992 Olympics, but you won't see any sign of that yet. You will, however, find great summer music festivals in Santander, Granada and San Sebastian.

AS THE sun moves north into Germany, you can celebrate the 800th anniversary of the Port of Hamburg and the 1,000th anniversary of Bonn this year. The passion play at Oberammergau is not scheduled until 1990, but it is not too soon to start planning ahead for that!

Once you have chosen your itinerary, either on a tour or on your own, start digging through guide books

Once you have chosen your itinerary, either on a tour or on your own, start digging through guide books and travel magazines in your local library for those wonderful off-road treasures.

and travel magazines in your local library for those wonderful off-road treasures. That's how we discovered the top-rated country restaurant Auberge de L'ill in Illhausern, in Alsace a few miles north of Colmar on the French side of the Rhine River. The wonderful meal we had there would have cost us hundreds of dollars in Paris.

You should also explore your in-Europe transportation. Air fares are high, but trains are both reasonable and comfortable. French National Railroads launched its new fast Atlantic TGV train to Nantes in January. In the fall, it will start service to Brittany and in June 1990 to Tours, Bordeaux and the Spanish border. They should be just as good as the fast TGV trains that already run from Paris to Lyon and south.

French National Railways offer a rail-car package. Air France offers air-rail-rental car packages. Air France, like several of the international airlines, are good sources of information for the countries they represent. Check the Automobile Club of Michigan or call the travel department off the Detroit Public

Library for tourist office addresses.

That will give you the hard facts. For the real travel experiences, take time to wander around, get lost and meet the people who live there.

WE MET the French school teacher because we stopped her on the street to ask a question in halting high school French. It was an unscheduled train trip into an unknown Italian village that led us to the signora. In Ronda, we stayed overnight instead of taking a day tour. After the tourists had gone, it was easy to slow down and talk to a lady tending her garden.

In Germany, where we wandered into a small bar after dinner, the tables were all occupied, but we were delighted to accept an invitation to join a German group. Just last week we got another post card from Adie, the postal worker we met there. He doesn't speak a word of English and it doesn't matter a bit!

If you have travel questions, send them to Iris Sanderson Jones, Observer 7 Eccentric Newspapers, 36251-Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Creative Living



Monday, February 20, 1989 O&E

*1E



organizing
Dorothy Lehmkuhl

More on mildew

Q: Help! I live in a small cottage in a marshy area with wood paneled closets. Mold, mildew or a sour smell descends on my clothes in my closets if they aren't in zippered plastic bags. Egads, what can I do?

A: It sounds as if a dehumidifier would also be a nice addition to your cottage. Placed close to your closet, it should dry out the air noticeably. Louvered closet doors will allow air circulation, so your clothes won't feel so damp and cold when you put them on.

Finally, silica gels or calcium chloride granules are quite effective in retarding mold and mildew growth. Found in hardware and other stores under various brand names, they have an amazing ability to rid the air of that mildewy smell. Use them in basements in damp spring weather when furnaces no longer dry out the air; cottages, which are closed up for a period of time; or even in your home while you are gone on vacation. Follow instructions carefully.

After some of the above precautions have been taken, wash or have cleaned every article of clothing in your closet and keep only clean items there. Put non-cleaneables like shoes in a bright, toasty warm place to air out completely.

When replacing items, make sure they are thoroughly dry and don't pack your clothes too tightly in your closet, so the air can circulate between them. Also remember that synthetic blends tend to retain mildew more than cotton.

By adding dry air and light, you can avoid cold starts in the mornings and your clothes will have a bright future.

Q: Can you help me cut my shopping time? An example: In the middle of other work I'll remember I need a greeting card and when I run out to get it, I end up browsing for other things.

A: Since shopping is usually more fun than work, many people use errands as an excuse to get out of other tasks.

First, consolidate your shopping. This takes planning. Schedule one time to buy all the greeting cards you'll need each month, keeping a few extra cards on hand to avoid emergency trips. If you are young and receive many wedding, baby and shower notices, invest more heavily in those cards. Sad but true, older folks should retain more get well and sympathy cards.

Do weekly meal planning and go to the grocery store only once a week. If you need something in between, add it to your list and adjust your menu, if necessary, instead of making another trip to the store.

Make only a few major clothes shopping trips per year, either when each season's clothes first arrive (when you'll pay premium prices) or during peak sales periods. For odds and ends, shop for specific items but cut browsing time.

One woman used to feel guilty during Christmas shopping forays because she would buy almost as much for herself as for others. Then she realized Fall was her busy period, affording little shopping time. Now she purposely saves winter clothes buying for December without guilt. She found Christmas shopping more fun this year and her time was well utilized by "killing two birds with one stone." Lots of attractive clothes are on sale then, too.

Another shopping tip: Organize your trips by direction. Keep a list of errands, then chose which you will do on a given day according to location. Chart your journey either in a circle or in a straight line. For the straight line, take an expressway to the farthest point, if possible, then work your way back on slower routes. If you run out of time, the unfinished errands will be closest to home.

Finally, schedule errands/shopping for certain days; i.e. always make your trips on Tuesday afternoons and Saturday mornings. When and how much time will vary with individuals, but such a plan will save time and family members will begin to respect that is when, and only when, you will run their errands.

WHAT'S NEW

The product: A smoke alarm that is less than half the size of comparable models on the market.

Manufacturer's claim: That this alarm is based on the National Fire Protection Association's recommendations... that a new smoke chamber provides the same smoke sensitivity as larger models, in half the space... that the model uses advances based on microchip technology... that it results from expressed consumer preferences for less obtrusive and more attractive alarms... that it is part of a program to provide appropriate smoke alarms for every area of the house... and that some models have false alarm controls to help prevent nuisance alarms in such places as the kitchen.

The system is manufactured by Jameson Home Products, 28309 Downers Grove, Ill. 60515.

Builders' show spreads out at new Cobo

The newly expanded Cobo Hall will be the site of the 1989 International Builders Home, Flower and Furniture Show, March 18-26, the largest show of its kind in the United States.

There will be more than 800 exhibition booths in the show, spanning 500,000 square feet — the entire top level of Cobo Hall. The show's nine-day run is expected to attract over a half million people.

This is the first year that the 71-year-old annual show takes on an international flavor, with exhibitors from around the world participating in the event.

Experts in every conceivable area of residential construction, heating and cooling, design, finance and remodeling will be on hand to demonstrate their wares and answer questions from the public.

THE LATEST TRENDS in home furnishings and construction will be exhibited. There will be actual demonstrations on many aspects of home remodeling, sure to be of interest to the do-it-yourself handyman.

The 1989 show will feature more actual model homes than ever. Manufactured homes, custom built modular homes, timber frame homes and homes made from logs will all be on display at the show.

Of course, it wouldn't be the popular "Builders Show" without the thousands of flowers, shrubs and greenery that will transform Cobo into a "breath of spring." An area more than the size of six football fields will be adorned with various landscaped gardens complete with gazebos, fountains, flowers, trees and lots of areas where visitors can sit and enjoy the sights and smells of spring. The

flowering plants have been "tricked" into blooming early just in time for the show, using horticultural magic that rivals Mother Nature.

New to the show this year is a traveling pictorial exhibit from the Smithsonian Institute of Washington, D. C.

BACK THIS YEAR by popular demand are an elaborate arts and crafts display, the "House of Nails" contest where the winner gets \$20,000, daily Treasure Chest drawing with prizes for the winners, as well as remote broadcasts from several of Detroit's best known radio stations.

Floral arrangements by Allied and FTD florists will adorn the show, and will be auctioned off on the closing day, with proceeds benefiting the March of Dimes.

For more information on the event, contact the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan, 737-4477.

Condo auction rules

Q: I read about an auction on condominiums that is taking place in a "conversion." Are there any legal problems that you can think of regarding the "auction?"

A: Having just attended one of these condominium auctions, I can tell you that the developer requires that a successful bidder sign a purchase agreement immediately as the auction is completed and further requests that the purchaser waive the nine-business-day cooling off period which the condominium statutes gives a purchaser when buying a unit from a developer.

In most situations, the purchaser is best advised not to waive the cooling off period so as to be given an opportunity to thoroughly review the condominium documents, the purchase agreement, the disclosure statement, and to otherwise consult with legal counsel.

In the case of an auction, perhaps, you can review the condominium documents and consult with counsel before the auction if you are serious about bidding on a unit.

Another revelation that was gleaned from the auction was that the purchase price ended up not being significantly lower than the asking price for the condominiums which were being offered by the developer before the auction. This was due, in part, to the marketing skills of the auctioneer in enticing people to come to the auction and bidding in at the auction.

The same problems which are attendant with any purchase of a condominium are applicable at an auction with the additional caveat that the purchaser is presumably under increased pressure because of the auction setting and the lack of an opportunity to have the condominium documents reviewed by legal counsel in order to make an informed decision.



condo queries
Robert M. Melsner

Keep in mind that an auction is generally a marketing device by the developer to liquidate a significant number of units in the condominium project.

Q: I am a prospective purchaser of a "site condominium" and don't understand really what it is all about. I have talked to a so-called condominium specialist who tells me he doesn't think very much about it either. I thought I would go to the authority and hope you can give me some direction.

A: Site condominiums are a hot item which are being promoted by various attorneys in this community on behalf of their developer clients. The idea is to sell either land or a cubical of space, as defined in the condominium documents, to a purchaser even though no improvements are actually sold by the developer to the purchaser, i.e., what the purchaser is really getting is land and air space.

The purchaser then contracts with his own building contractor for the construction of a unit on the "space" which he has purchased from the condominium developer. Obviously, limitations should be placed upon the type of structure that can be constructed by the purchaser.

The problem with the concept is that various municipalities believe it is a subterfuge for getting around the Subdivision Control Act. Currently, the attorney general is in the process of writing an opinion concerning the propriety of site condos.

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Exclusive Site Condominium Development with only 7 detached cluster homes on a spacious 5.5 acres of beautifully wooded land. Spacious floor plans with two-story foyer, first floor master suite and library. Choice of these three stunning elevations available. Choice of two different second floor designs. Bloomfield Hills Schools. Phone for further information: 8450-475,000. 14-38210-38216 Estates/Millbrook Builder.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLER

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers. Clues include 'Tentacle symbol', 'Tearful wry', 'Beauty and the Beast', etc. Answers include 'WATER BLOAT', 'COVERT ROUTES', etc.

Another crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers. Clues include 'A SPEC OF DUST would fit in the deserted desert', 'Lately, I'm getting a little nervous', etc. Answers include 'WOLFE 474-5700', 'WOLFE 421-5660', etc.

Real estate listings for Livonia area. Includes descriptions of 3-bedroom ranches, 2-bedroom homes, and townhouses with various features like fireplaces, garages, and finished basements.

Real estate listings for Farmington Hills and Southfield areas. Features include 3-bedroom ranches, 4-bedroom homes, and large lots with swimming pools and finished basements.

Real estate listings for Westland and Dearborn areas. Includes 3-bedroom ranches, 4-bedroom homes, and large lots with swimming pools and finished basements.

Real estate listings for Dearborn and Livonia areas. Features include 3-bedroom ranches, 4-bedroom homes, and large lots with swimming pools and finished basements.

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Map of the Greater Detroit area showing various suburbs like Farmington Hills, Southfield, Westland, Dearborn, and Livonia. Includes a legend for 'Sole' and 'Rent' listings.

Real estate listings for Farmington Hills and Southfield areas. Features include 3-bedroom ranches, 4-bedroom homes, and large lots with swimming pools and finished basements.

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WOLFE 474-5700

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<p>1986 ELDORADO Dark blue, metallic leather interior, wires, cassette. Something Special! \$12,495</p>	<p>1984 MARQUIS BROUGHAM LS Tilt, cruise, power windows, 6-way power seat, carriage roof. Only One In Town! \$4995</p>	<p>1985 BMW 528E Automatic, air, sunroof, tape, black on black. Importers Finest! \$14,995</p>	<p>1983 FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM 40,000 one owner miles, moonroof, dark blue metallic. Better Hurry. \$6995</p>	<p>1984 STRETCH LIMO Start your own business. \$9995 For Only Not A Misprint!</p>
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<p>1987 ELDORADO BIARRITZ Power astro roof, cassette, alloy wheels, gold package, black & saddle. Uncomparable! \$15,395</p>	<p>1985 GMC SAFARI Air, stereo, tilt, cruise, 5 passenger. Family Fun! \$6395</p>	<p>1979 SEVILLE 51,000 miles, leather interior, wires, dark blue. This One Truly Is A Collectors Item! \$6395</p>	<p>1984 COUPE DEVILLE Landau roof, velour interior, wires. Look At This One! \$3995</p>	<p>1986 SEDAN DEVILLE Loaded, brown metallic with leather, low miles. Better Hurry, Won't Last. \$10,995</p>
<p>1985 PULSAR SX Automatic, 30,000 miles, air, stereo. This one is simply spotless! \$5395</p>	<p>1986 CELICA GT Air, stereo, 5 speed, tilt, double black. Better Hurry! \$6995</p>	<p>1984 SEVILLE ELEGANTE Astro roof, aluminum wheels, split seats. Check This Luxury Special Out! \$6795</p>	<p>1987 ALLANTE The World's Sport Car. 2 Tops</p>	<p>1985 BUICK RIVIERA Charcoal, astoroof! A personal luxury experience on wheels for the very low price of \$7995</p>

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 1989 AEROSTAR WAGON Air, privacy glass, rear wiper automatic override, speed control, tilt wheel & more. Stock #253 WAS: \$15,888 NOW: \$12,295* \$1000 REBATE	 1989 TEMPO GL 2 DOOR Air, stereo, speed control, rear defogger, light group, power locks, tilt wheel & more. Stock #1015 WAS: \$11,113 NOW: \$7995* \$1000 REBATE
 1989 PROBE GL Automatic transmission, air, stereo & more. Stock #1771 WAS: \$12,823 NOW: \$11,495*	 1989 ESCORT Air, stereo, speed control, rear defogger, light group, power locks, tilt wheel & more. Stock #2731 WAS: \$7299 NOW: \$5995* \$500 REBATE
 1989 F-150 XL Speed control, tilt wheel, stereo, auxiliary fuel tank, styled wheels, light group, headliner tie group, chrome grille & wheel cover mirrors, convenience group. Stock #1488 WAS: \$13,207 NOW: \$9695*	 1989 ESCORT LX AIR Stereo, light group, power steering, interior mirrors, rear defogger, digital clock, dual mirror. Stock #1611 WAS: \$9687 NOW: \$7395* \$500 REBATE
 1989 THUNDERBIRD LOADED Dual power seats, power windows, power locks, electronic cassette, cast aluminum wheels, high level audio, tilt wheel, control & more. Stock #1973 WAS: \$17,299 NOW: \$14,295*	 NEW 1989 RANGER Stock #1852 WAS: \$8083 NOW: \$6795 \$500 REBATE
 1989 MUSTANG LX 50 302, power locks, cassette, speed control, air, premium sound, power windows, rear defogger & more. Stock #0077 WAS: \$13,749 NOW: \$11,395	 1989 TAURUS 4 DOOR Automatic, air, rear defogger, power brakes, tilt wheel, stereo, interior mirrors. Stock #1861 WAS: \$13,344 NOW: \$10,895* \$500 REBATE

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WAS \$16,643
YOUR PRICE \$12,655*



1989 RANGER 4x2 PICKUP
XLT trim, deluxe two-tone paint, XLT equipment group, headliner, deluxe wheel trim, 2.3 liter EFI engine, 5 speed manual overdrive transmission, P215 steel outlined white lettered all season tires, clearcoat paint, silver metallic accent. Stock #6758
WAS \$11,255
YOUR PRICE \$8294*

1989 BRONCO XLT
Handling package, XLT trim, privacy glass, tachometer, light group, power door locks & windows, cloth captains chairs, air, P235/75R15X raised white lettered tires, AM/FM stereo cassette/clock, deluxe argent styled steel wheels, floor console, auto locking hubs, trailer towing package, deep shadow blue roof, rear window defogger, medium silver accent, two tone paint. Stock #9595
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1989 F-150 4x2 PICKUP XLT
XLT trim, bright low mount swing away mirror, convenience group, auxiliary fuel tank, headliner/insulation package, light group, AM/FM stereo/clock, speed control, tilt wheel, air, handling package, tachometer, sliding rear window, argent styled steel wheels, P235/75R15 XL black sidewall all season tires, chrome rear step bumper, 4.9 liter EFI engine, 5 speed manual overdrive transmission. Stock #7840
WAS \$14,394
YOUR PRICE \$9989*

NEW 1988 ESCORT
1.9 liter EFI 4 cylinder engine, P175/70R14 black sidewall tires, defogger, AM radio with 2 speakers. Stock #0914
WAS \$7255
YOUR PRICE \$5885*

1989 MUSTANG
Power lock group, AM/FM stereo cassette, speed control, styled road wheels, dual electric remote mirrors, power side windows, 2.3 liter EFI engine, 5 speed manual overdrive transmission, P195/75R14 black sidewall tires, tilt wheel, defogger, air conditioning. Stock #5831
WAS \$11,907
YOUR PRICE \$9295*

1989 TAURUS L 4 DOOR
3.0 liter EFI V-6 engine, automatic overdrive transmission, P205/70R14 black sidewall tires, rear window defogger, air conditioning, finned wheel covers, power door locks. Stock #1987
WAS \$14,093
YOUR PRICE \$11,983*

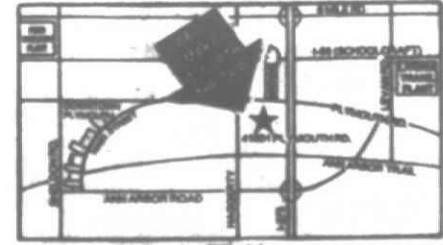
1989 AEROSTAR
Dual captains chairs, 7 passenger, air, privacy glass, rear window washer/wiper, speed control, tilt wheel, 3.0 liter engine, automatic overdrive transmission, P215/70R-14SL black sidewall all season tires, rear window defogger. Stock #8906
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