

Westland Observer

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Westland, Michigan

32 Pages

Twenty-five cents

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Mail is back for residents

By **Tedd Schneider**
staff writer

Residents on one block of Joy were to begin receiving mail again Tuesday after police apprehended a man they said posed a threat to people wearing uniforms. The man was committed to a psychiatric hospital.

Mail delivery was halted to five houses Wednesday after police informed Westland Postmaster Lloyd Wesley about the potential danger.

Residents were permitted to pick up their mail at the post office on Wayne Road, south of Hunter.

The 29-year-old man, a resident on the 30000 block of Joy, just west of Middlebelt, had many weapons in his home, said Michael Frayer, Westland police executive lieutenant.

The man was arrested 1:30 a.m. Sunday outside a bar in Livonia. Police had set up a surveillance outside the house and then received a tip that the man might be headed to the bar.

The man was placed in the Wayne County Psychiatric Intervention Center at Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital.

NO CRIMINAL charges were filed against the man. "The firearms were all legal, so there's really nothing we can do," Frayer said.

The man had four pistols, two shotguns, two high-powered rifles, two .22-caliber rifles and several knives in his home. The home, itself, was booby trapped with trip wires and fish hooks.

Other family members living in the home alerted police last week, Frayer said. Three adult relatives living in the home with the man temporarily found other shelter, he said.

"I'm just glad that we could end the situation without anybody getting hurt," Frayer said.

Postmaster Wesley said home delivery would resume immediately. "The police have resolved the situation as far as we're concerned," Wesley said.



places and faces

IT'S A LITTLE cold now, but when spring rolls around the Westland Jaycees newest donation to the city is bound to be appreciated.

The Jaycees have donated a picnic table, which has been placed on a grassy stretch between the police station and the 18th District Court.

We recommend making those luncheon reservations in advance.

IT'S THE beginning of a new year and you know what that means.

Time to start thinking about filling your income taxes.

Westland senior citizens 60 and older are eligible for tax help at the Friendship Center. The annual tax program begins Monday, Jan. 30, and runs through Monday, April 10.

Free help will be available to qualifying seniors 12:30-3:30 p.m. Tuesdays.

The center also has a private tax consultant available to handle more complex problems. That service is available by appointment only and a fee may be charged.

For information on tax help at the Friendship Center, call 722-7832.

Trial ordered in market robbery

By **Tedd Schneider**
staff writer

One of two men charged in the Dec. 12 armed robbery of the Regal supermarket, 1615 S. Merriman, has been ordered to stand trial in Wayne County Circuit Court.

Jeremy Warren Carter, 17, of Ypsilanti was bound over Thursday by Westland District Judge Gall McKnight after a 20-minute preliminary exam.

Carter, who pleaded not guilty to one count of armed robbery, was returned to the Wayne County Jail in lieu of a \$50,000 cash surety bond.

He will face a pretrial hearing 8:30 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 12, at the Frank Murphy Hall of Justice in Detroit.

If convicted, Carter faces a maximum sen-

tence of life in prison.

Carter has also been charged with the Dec. 13 armed robbery of a gas station/convenience store in Canton Township. That robbery, at the Hop In gas station on Michigan Avenue at Canton Center, occurred just hours after the Regal holdup, police said.

THE PRELIMINARY exam for Larry Darnell Gregory, the other man charged in the Regal holdup, has been adjourned until Monday, Jan. 23.

Gregory, 18, of Inkster was shot in the neck by the store manager during the robbery, police said. He was taken to the Westland Medical Center following the shooting.

Citing security reasons, hospital officials Thursday declined to release information on Gregory's current medical status.

After hearing testimony from the supermar-

ket manager, who was the only scheduled witness, McKnight ruled that a crime was committed and there was probable cause that Carter committed the crime.

The judge also refused defense attorney Thomas Shannon's request for a reduction of bond, noting Carter's alleged involvement in other criminal incidents.

Supermarket manager Ronald Smith testified that Carter and a second man entered the store at 9 p.m. as he was talking on the phone in his office. The two men tried to kick in the door to the semi-private office and began yelling for him to put the phone down, Smith said.

SMITH TESTIFIED that the door jammed briefly, but the two men finally forced it open, grabbed some cash from the counter and demanded "the rest of the money."

The other man pointed a gun to his head and

both men threatened his life several times, Smith testified.

"I thought for sure I was going to be killed," he told the court.

Smith said he opened a drawer containing most of the night's receipts and the two men grabbed the money, about \$2,300.

As the men left the office, Smith said he took a gun from the desk and fired at both men, apparently missing Carter but hitting the other man.

Carter fled the grocery store on foot, Smith said.

Smith said after emergency medical technicians arrived at the scene he recovered most of the money from the jacket of the wounded man.

"It fell out of his jacket when the paramedics rolled him over," he told the court.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Young teachers

Michelle Poole (left), a sixth grader at Kettering Elementary School, shows kindergartener Michael Barber the ins and outs of making paper candy canes. Michelle is a "teacher" in the school's Fox Workshop. The workshop project, put together

by (real) teacher Constance Fox, allows older students to instruct younger students in various tasks. It is designed to help students learn to follow directions.

Senior housing finds city hospitable

By **Leonard Poger**
editor

The third major retirement housing development in the area is expected to open in six to eight weeks in a major economic pitch at the fastest growing segment of the population.

Cardinal Retirement Village, with 208 one- and two-bedroom units, will be the biggest for the national corporation.

David Lawrence, administrator of the nearly complete development on the south side of Cherry Hill, west of Merriman, said that the corporation is trying to meet the growing demand of apartments for retirees.

The Cardinal development is the third senior citizens' housing project to be started in the past year in the area.

The first was Abington Manor, with 97 one-bedroom units on Joy west of Newburgh, which opened last July. The other is Liberty Park, which has 91 one- and two-bedroom units under construction on Hunter, west of Wayne Road, with an April opening expected.

Lawrence said Cardinal is building in the western Wayne County area because of the high number of existing and potential retirees who have had double incomes and a higher than average disposable income because of combined pensions, Social Security benefits and investments.



A model Cardinal Retirement Village's living room is enjoyed by Linda Coups (from left), receptionist, and village representatives Bobbi Perna and Beth Bushrow.

"THERE IS a terrific market in the Detroit and western Wayne County area," Lawrence said.

"There are a lot of adult sons and daughters of retirees and that tends to draw their parents back here."

Lawrence commented on the large number of Michigan retirees who moved to Florida but now plan to return to be closer to their families.

The reason for the trend of those planning to return to Michigan is that the parents "realized that the kids were not going to move to Florida," he said.

He said Cardinal, which has two

other apartment developments in Westland and one just west of the retirement complex, is stepping up its plans to invest in housing for the elderly.

In its first three years of development, Lawrence said, Cardinal built seven between 1982-84. In the past three years, 12 have been started or opened.

In the Detroit region, Cardinal has one development in Sterling Heights with a second to start in the spring. A Farmington Hills facility is expected to open next month while an-

other is planned for Portage, near Kalamazoo.

CARDINAL, a Columbus, Ohio-based corporation, is primarily involved in modular or pre-manufactured housing with virtually all of the work done inside an assembly plant and the final work done on the building site.

Of the three retirement developments, Cardinal has the highest rentals, but Lawrence insists that the figures include more services which aren't available at the other two facilities.

The rentals begin at \$899 a month for one person in a one-bedroom apartment and go up to \$1,459 for two persons in the largest two-bedroom unit.

The smallest apartment is 24 by 24, or 576 square feet with the largest being 24 by 36, or 864 square feet.

All the units are one-story and connected by hallways to other buildings on the site, Lawrence said.

Among the services provided at no extra cost will be 24-hour security, dinners seven days a week, transportation for shopping trips and medical appointments, laundry facilities and usage, snack bar with popcorn, ice cream, coffee and soda pop, and planned social, recreation activities, under a director yet to be hired.

Lawrence declined to say how many units have been leased so far, but did stress that the development

Death changes schools' issues

By **Kevin Brown**
staff writer

Livonia school district officials will be considering several major issues in coming weeks, of which several were prompted by Superintendent James Carl's unexpected death Dec. 20.

The school board, whose school district includes the northern section of Westland, is expected to formally name Carole Samples, assistant superintendent for instruction, as acting superintendent, said schools spokesman Jay Young.

The board is also expected to begin considering how a permanent replacement for Carl will be chosen.

"It could be through a nationwide search, a statewide search, or in the district," Young said.

Based on past board practice, he said the search "could be a matter of several months . . . it will be done thoroughly."

A 30 to 40 minute memorial service for Carl, who died from a blood clot the day after intestinal surgery at St. Mary Hospital, is scheduled for 5 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 12, at the Churchill High Auditorium. The ser-

Please turn to Page 2

what's inside

Calendar	4A
Classifieds	A, B, C
Auto	A, B
Index	7C
Real estate	1C
Employment	B, C
Creative living	1C
Crossword	2C
Entertainment	5D
Obituaries	4A
Sports	7A
Street scene	1D
Taste	1B
Newsline	591-2300
Sportline	591-2312
Circulation	591-0500
Classified	591-0800

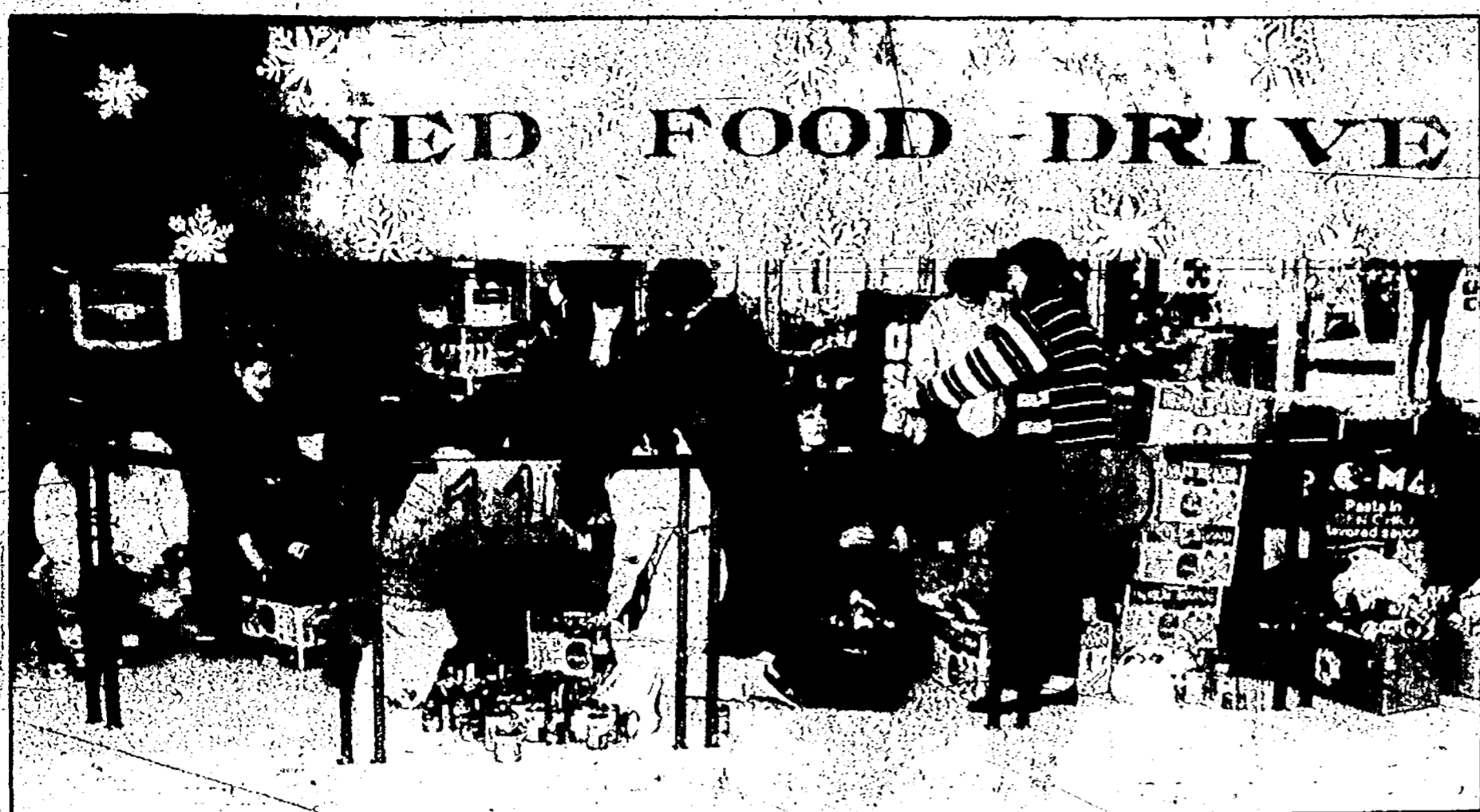
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THOMAS ARNETT/staff photographer

Every can helps

Churchill High School students collected 10,400 cans of food during the school's annual holiday competition among third-four classes to provide food to donate to charity. It was one of

several holiday charity drives organized in the Livonia school district which includes the northern section of Westland.

Schools shift priorities after Carli's death

Continued from Page 1

vice is for school district employees, but is open to the public. Tentatively scheduled to speak at the service are Samplies, John Rennels, assistant superintendent for personnel, and staff members in the district, said Young.

PUBLIC hearings on the future of the former Bentley High School and the Whitman Center have been rescheduled due to the superintendent's death.

The hearing on Whitman is rescheduled for 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 23 in the school's combination cafeteria-auditorium on W. Chicago, at Hubbard.

The hearing on Bentley is res-

cheduled for 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 30 in the school auditorium on Hubbard and Five Mile.

Carli's family has asked that memorial donations be made to establish a scholarship in his name.

School officials report that they've received a "considerable" number of contributions so far.

Money received "will be held in separate escrow and will not be mingled with any other (schools) funds," Young said.

Donations can be made in care of the Livonia Public Schools Memorial Fund and sent to the Board of Education office, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia 48154, c/o Art Howell, Livonia schools director of operations.

Senior housing boom continues

Continued from Page 1

"is on target with the corporate leasing projection."

He plans to have 100 percent occupancy in 18 to 24 months after the planned late February opening.

"I have had an excellent response from the community through tours given to individuals and members of senior citizens' clubs," Lawrence said.

ALSO MAKING personal tours of the development are adult children who are shopping for an apartment for parents, he said.

Lawrence said his corporation is

committed to retirement housing.

The company has focused its retirement villages "along the I-75 corridor" with 11 in Ohio, three in Florida, three in the Carolinas, one in Memphis, Tenn., and five in the Detroit area.

Lawrence, 51, has spent most of his adult life with public, non-profit organizations, including being executive director of the North Oakland YMCA, based in Pontiac, executive director of the St. Clair County on Aging, head of the International Institute in Flint, and more recently marketing and rental agent for the Mercy-Bellbrook retirement community in Rochester Hills.

military news

STANLEY Rutkowski III of Westland has completed training as an Army warrant officer at Fort Rucker, Ala.

He will begin training as a helicopter pilot in January. Rutkowski is the son of Donna Rutkowski of Westland and a 1983 graduate of Franklin High School, Livonia.

He is married to Melissa (Smith) Rutkowski, also of Westland.

WESTLAND'S Capt. Nancy Frye has arrived for Air

Force duty at Bergstrom Air Force Base, Texas.

Frye is a maintenance officer with the 67th Tactical Reconnaissance Wing.

She is a 1976 graduate of John Glenn High School and holds a master's degree from the Air Force Institute of Technology, Dayton, Ohio.

Frye is the daughter of Harold and Georgianna Frye of Westland.

MICHAEL McDonald of Westland has been awarded the

Army Achievement Medal.

The medal is given for meritorious service, acts of courage, or other accomplishments.

McDonald is a cavalry scout with the 73rd Armored Division at Fort Bragg, N.C.

He is the son of Diane Silra and stepson of Mark Silra of Westland.

McDonald is a 1986 graduate of John Glenn High School.

JOHN LEARNING of Westland has completed Army

training as a tracked vehicle mechanic at Fort Knox, Ky.

Learning is a 1981 graduate of Franklin High School, Livonia.

He is the son of Barbara Haase of Westland and John C. Learning of Livonia.

WESTLAND resident Larry Bozanic II has completed Army basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

Bozanic, a 1986 graduate of John Glenn High School, is the son of Florence and Larry Bozanic of Westland.

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Board studies gym program

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

In about two years, Livonia Public Schools' students could benefit from a more structured K-12 physical education program.

A revised program, which would need Board of Education approval, is being studied by a committee of staff members from high school, middle school and elementary levels and by residents.

"We're just in the process of studying programs and trying to decide what would be the best approach to pursue," said Fred Price, co-chairman with Jack Ward of the committee doing the study. Both are physical education teachers with the school district.

The Livonia district includes sections of Westland.

"We've found there are certain things physical activity can do for you," said Price, noting increased in-

terest in jogging and other fitness activities in recent years.

THROUGH A revised physical education program, "I think students will be more successful and will continue to enjoy these physical activities as part of their lifestyle," Price said. "That is our goal."

Since forming in the summer, the committee has been meeting once or twice a month. In gathering ideas, they've been studying more structured physical education programs in districts including Ann Arbor.

Generally in the Livonia schools, Price said, individual teachers decide what will be covered in their classes.

"We're looking at more of a systematic approach in terms of when motor skills are taught," Price said.

An example of that approach is in the Ann Arbor elementary schools where throwing, catching, kicking and other motor skills are covered in progression in early grade levels, be-

fore students move on to various sports.

Price said committee members also have been consulting with experts and attending conferences, to gather information.

THE COMMITTEE also is developing a philosophy to guide the new program, and a rough draft of the program.

The intention of the program is not to demand that all students be highly skilled or super fit, Price said.

Rather, the intent is to "make an effect on each student. We can do it if we are better organized."

A preliminary report is scheduled to be presented to the Board of Education at 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 6, in the schools administration building on Farmington Road south of 5 Mile.

Before the program is implemented, Price said physical education teachers would be instructed in the program, "then we'll identify a couple of schools to start in."

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Big plans, high hopes marked 1988

By **Todd Schneider**
staff writer

Big plans and the common man. More than anything else, those two topics dominated local headlines in 1988. Week after week, the Observer covered such stories.

If it wasn't the announcement of a Meijer superstore for the city's retail district, than it was a group of nature lovers banding together to protest the planned conversion of a nature preserve into a golf course.

As Westland flips the calendar to the new year, we offer a month-by-month glance back at the people and events behind the headlines of 1988.

JANUARY

Wayne-Westland Community Schools district voters narrowly approve a \$12.9 million bond issue to pay for repairs and new equipment in 32 district buildings.

Meanwhile, a committee studying teen health habits announces a survey to be taken by district secondary students and parents. The committee's actions draw protests by some in the community who oppose the possible creation of a teen health center for local schools.

A new Westland City Council member with a familiar political face is sworn in replacing Deloris Newell, who didn't run for re-election. Charles Pickering was mayor from 1981 to 1985.

A dispute that erupted over a game of chess ended when a 37-year-old Inkster man, Curnel Austin, was shot to death while visiting friends in Westland.

FEBRUARY

Libralter Plastics, based in Walled Lake, moves to a new plant in the Cherry Hill Industrial Park. The move would increase the city's work force by 60 jobs.

The city and the firefighters union reached agreement on a new contract. In addition to pay increases, the pact changed manning requirements that had many firefighters concerned about their safety.

A plan to transfer 225 Wayne-Westland students to new elementary schools was downsized drastically after parents objected to the move.

MARCH

Meijer Inc., the giant Grand Rapids-based retail chain, announces it will build a 212,000-square-foot supermarket/general merchandise store at the southeast corner of Warren Road and Newburgh. The store, set to open in early 1990, will employ up to 500 people.

Mayor Charles Griffin's plan to convert a section of the William P. Holliday nature preserve in the city's northwest corner into an 18-hole golf course draws flak from area environmentalists. In the fall, Griffin would drop the plan.

Graham Elementary School sixth grader Mandy Michno wins the annual Earle Chorbagan Spelling Bee and goes on to compete in regional competition.

APRIL

Developers announce an Alzheimer's disease treatment and research center — to be one of only nine in the United States — as the centerpiece of a planned senior citizens "campus" the Carlson-Marquette area.

Westland resident Robyn Frankowicz finishes 178th among female entrants in the Boston Marathon. Her time of 3:19:25 for the 26 mile, 385 yard course is a personal best.

Postmaster Lloyd Wesley says the post office is considering the addition of a second zip code for Westland, which has a growing number of mail stops.

MAY

Wayne Memorial High School and Stevenson Junior High are hit hard by school district layoffs due to declining enrollment. Thirty teachers throughout the district are pink-slipped (most were called back this fall) and 12.6 staff positions are cut at Wayne Memorial.

Patricia Casey, 40, was stabbed to death and her adult son, Louis, fatal-



FILE PHOTO

Jack Smiley headed the successful effort to stop the conversion of part of the William P. Holliday nature preserve into a city-run golf course.

ly injured by a third man during an argument in a field on the 29000 block of Richard.

Longtime city employee Arthur Witalaretires from the department of public services, only to return a few weeks later when DPS Director Ralph Tack leaves for a job in Florida.

JUNE

About 1,000 residents are evacuated from their homes for several hours when a tanker truck involved in a freak accident spills 3,000 gallons of fuel into the city's sewer system.

Kathleen Chorbagan and Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek win easy re-election to the Wayne-Westland school board. The election drew a record low turnout of less than 3 percent of registered voters.

Westland residents struggle with a late spring drought that leaves lawns parched and tempers hot. City officials eventually place restrictions on outside water use.

JULY

Helen Brown, wife of city councilman Tom Brown and creator of the city's adopt-a-tree program, dies following a long illness. The city's historical museum was later named in her honor.

The Boston-based owners of the Showcase theater chain announce plans for a multi-screen movie house at Wayne Road and Hunter. The chain also operates the city's other cinema complex, the Quo Vadis.

Danny Ray Dunlap of Westland is sentenced to 30-80 years in prison for sexually assaulting two of his daughters. Later, Dunlap and his wife, Valriey, draw life sentences for conspiring to kidnap the children and kill two relatives caring for them.

The city announces a contest to name the five-acre pond in Central City Park. And the winner is: Lake Friendship.

AUGUST

Westland leaders, including Mayor Charles Griffin and state Rep. Justine Barns, lobby against construction of a new jail on county-owned property at Michigan Avenue and Merriman. The jail will be built with funds from a millage approved by county voters.

Westland residents miss out on a chance to voice their collective opinion on the city's Nativity scene when an advisory question is inadvertently left off the primary election ballot. The creche is eventually approved by U.S. Judge Philip Pratt.

Michelle Lynn Zimmerla, who would have been a junior at John Glenn High School, is bludgeoned to



FILE PHOTO

The city-owned Nativity scene was cleared for display in front of city hall by U.S. Judge Philip Pratt

The Ace Hardware plaza, Wayne Road north of Palmer, stages a grand reopening after a \$500,000 renovation. Owner Conrad Skalski hopes his project will spur other improvements in the South Wayne Road area.

The Corkscrew Party Shoppe sells its second winning Super Lotto ticket of the year. The four-member DASS Lottery Club, including two men from Garden City, will split a \$6.6 million jackpot.

NOVEMBER

Three staff members of the Wayne-Westland Community Schools district are indicted by a Wayne County citizens grand jury for their role in a 1982-1984 scandal involving adult/community education enrollment figures. A pre-trial hearing is set for January.

Democrat Justine Barns handily defeats Republican challenger Kenneth Raupp to win re-election to the state House of Representatives. Westland resident Ted Scott is elected to the Wayne County Community College Board of Trustees.

Police arrest a 23-year-old Livonia man for a string of bank robberies, including at least one in Westland. Three local banks were holdup targets in October in November during a rash of such incidents in western Wayne County, the FBI said.

The Game of Westland — a Monopoly-like board game featuring local businesses and familiar landmarks is introduced by the Westland Chamber of Commerce as a fundraiser.

Police Chief Fred Dansby announces his retirement effective Jan. 2. Dansby, a 22-year veteran and Westland's top cop for nearly two years, will become public safety director in Romulus.

The state Board of Education will review the August expulsion of two Wayne-Westland junior high school students for having an unloaded gun in a school locker last spring.

Westland and Canton Township officials plan to explore the possibility of making a joint pitch to the state department of transportation for an entrance/exit to I-275 at Warren Road.

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FILE PHOTO

Sam Corrado (second from right) was named Westland's First Citizen for 1988 by the Chamber of Commerce and the Westland Observer.

Bank robberies, arrests rise

By Wayne Peal — staff writer

What area law enforcement specialists have long suspected is true — recent bank robberies in western Wayne County are part of a rising statewide trend.

When it is over, 1988 could go down as the second worst year for bank robberies in recent state history.

To date, there have been 170 bank robberies across Michigan — including a combined 81 robberies in Livonia, Westland and Plymouth.

"BANK ROBBERIES are on the increase throughout the state after a long period of decline," said John Anthony, an FBI special agent assigned to the bureau's Detroit office. "And the Livonia area is certainly part of that trend."

The peak year for bank robberies was 1975, Anthony said, when robbers hit 214 Michigan banks. State robberies had leveled to between 85-95 a year for most of the past decade, according to FBI statistics.

There are, however, differences between today's bank robbers and

'Traditionally, we've seen an increase around the holidays, but this year it began in October.'

—John Anthony
FBI special agent

those of the past.

"Back in 1975 you had a rash of robberies by professionals. Just as some people go to work in an office or a factory, these people robbed banks," Anthony said.

Today's thieves are less experienced and, perhaps, more desperate, Anthony added.

"The big factor today seems to be narcotics," Anthony said. "People rob banks because they want drugs, especially cocaine."

The recent increase, however, doesn't appear to follow any traditional pattern.

"Traditionally, we've seen an increase around the holidays, but this year it began in October," Anthony said. "Actually, it looked like it was going to be an average year right up to that point."

Since Oct. 1, there have been two bank robberies in Livonia, three in Westland and one in Plymouth.

IF THERE'S good news about the alarming robbery increase, it's that robbers are rarely successful.

Most, he said, are apprehended soon after the crime. Ultimately, 83

percent of Michigan bank robbery cases are solved.

"Our batting average is pretty good, compared with a national average of about 65 percent," he said.

Suspects are awaiting trial for robberies at the Heritage Federal Savings Bank, 33111 Seven Mile, Livoni; the Oct. 24 robbery at the Comerica branch bank, 6870 Wayne, Westland; and the Nov. 22 robbery at Michigan National Bank, 34930 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia.

Plymouth police believe a suspect recently arrested by the FBI for a string of other robberies is responsible for the Oct. 28 robbery of the downtown Heritage Federal branch.

Like the 1970s robbery string, a few felons are responsible for most of the damage. Anthony estimated that five suspected bank robbers alone are responsible for this year's increase. Of them, he added, two have been apprehended.

Robbers generally receive less than \$2,000 per robbery, he said. But the money is rarely recovered.

"They can spend it pretty fast," Anthony said.

State regulates vicious animals

The Michigan Legislature in a recent late-night session passed general vicious animal control legislation.

A previous breed specific pit bull ban was defeated and breed was not deemed relevant to animal control.

House Bill 4897, sponsored by state Rep. Willis Bullard, contains the following provisions:

- Dogs responding to provocation, torment or trespass will not be considered dangerous on that basis alone.

- After an attack, bite or death has occurred, a fair hearing will be held to determine the dog's disposition and the circumstances and the penalties against the owner.

- Fines will include community service, monetary penalties and jail sentences.

Also passed was House Bill 5595, which strengthens the current felony laws against animal fighting. As the result of the bill's passage, it will be a felony to:

- Be a spectator at an animal fight.
- Knowingly own, breed, buy, sell or exchange any dog or offspring of any dog that has been fought or trained to fight.
- Incite a fighting dog to attack or kill a person.

Dogs confiscated can be humanely destroyed immediately if they have injuries and are suffering.

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The Michigan Humane Society supported the legislation, particularly because it doesn't single out one particular breed. Many breeds can be manipulated and made dangerous, according to the society. They include German shepherds, Akitas, Rottweilers and even Huskies, among others.

Next year the humane society will actively urge the Legislature and Gov. James Blanchard to allocate necessary funds to the state police to enhance enforcement of the new laws. With stronger law enforcement, the humane society is confident there will be a dramatic decrease in vicious dog attacks.

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Named director

Pamela T. Parrish has been appointed Wayne County's purchasing director. It was announced recently. Parrish, a Detroit resident, is responsible for county contracts for goods and services. She graduated summa cum laude from Howard University and holds a juris doctorate from Harvard Law School. Parrish is a former appellate counsel to the Office of General Counsel for the Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington, D.C.



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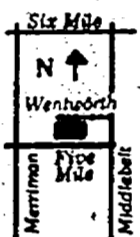
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Unless more help is received immediately, thousands of others are doomed to die.

The outpouring of international sympathy and help has been an encouragement to the survivors and a comfort to the bereaved.

Further aid is urgently needed. Help alleviate the misery and suffering by contributing to the earthquake fund.

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Sports

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



Monday, January 2, 1989 O&E

(L.R.W.)

CC loses Holiday final at buzzer

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

Brian Marzolino wasn't supposed to take the last shot Friday night for Southgate Aquinas, but coach Ernie Price couldn't complain about the results.

Marzolino's off-balance 19-foot jump shot at the buzzer gave the Raiders an exciting 47-45 win over Redford Catholic Central in the championship game of the Aquinas Holiday Basketball Tournament. Detroit De Porres defeated Centerline St. Clement, 52-36 in the consolation game played earlier Friday.

All the excitement took place later in the evening during the championship.

A 3-point shot by CC's Jeff Shaner with eight seconds left tied the score at 45, and everyone in the gym expected Aquinas' sharpshooter Steve Pollack to take the Raiders' final shot, but he couldn't get open. Pollack led both teams with 24 points, having made four shots from 3-point range.

AFTER AQUINAS called a timeout, Marzolino raced the length of the court before trying his desperation shot. Marzolino finished

with only 10 points, but the last two were the most important.

"We're fortunate the ball fell through, but shoot, we deserved to win," Price said. "They deserved to win too, but I'm elated it was us."

Said Marzolino: "The ball was supposed to go to Pollack, but I didn't even see him. I just went to the hole and hoped I got fouled. I just threw it up there."

The win kept Aquinas undefeated in five games. Four Aquinas players did not dress because of disciplinary reasons, so Price felt even better about the victory. CC, meanwhile, fell to 1-4 overall and coach Bernie

basketball

Holowicki harbors immediate concern for Tuesday's Catholic League opener at home against Redford Bishop Borgess.

"We need three weeks to get ready for Borgess and we've only got three days," Holowicki said Friday. "(Birmingham) Brother Rice and Borgess have the most talent in the league. Borgess is 30 times better than the (Aquinas) team that was out there tonight."

"WE GOT OUTPLAYED tonight, outthusted and outcoached."

The loss spoiled the fine 23-point effort by CC senior guard Terry Boykin. Shayner was the only other Shamrock player in double figures, scoring 10 points. Ray Richards, CC's biggest inside threat, finished with only five points.

"Boykin's got to be an offensive threat for us," Holowicki said. "But Richards had his first three shots blocked and he just died after that. We got no second shots and didn't rebound at all tonight."

CC led only 20-18 at halftime but Boykin scored seven points in the

third quarter, and the Shamrocks increased the margin to six, 33-27 after three quarters. Boykin's 3-point shot with 1:13 left in the quarter had given CC its largest lead, 33-24.

Pollack and Dwyne Mitchell, who finished with 12 points, rallied the Raiders in the fourth quarter. Aquinas outscored CC 15-4 in the first 5 1/2 minutes of the final quarter and finally took the lead over CC, 40-37 on Pollack's triple.

Pollack scored nine points in the fourth quarter.

"Pollack is a good shooter," Holowicki said. "I told the kids that and they didn't seem to listen. We tried to be alert for him today."



Carl Woods (left) of Borgess tries to go up and over Flint Central's Calvin Bransford. Woods scored 11 in the Spartans' 69-62 defeat against the perennial state-ranked power.

Jay Greene, Flint Central bounce Bishop Borgess Spartans, 69-62

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

Jay Greene might be the best basketball player Redford Bishop Borgess players see this year.

Unless they attend a game at The Palace.

Greene and teammate Al Fisher scored 25 points each Thursday, powering Flint Central to a 69-62 non-conference win at Borgess.

As good as Greene is, remember, he's only a junior.

The 6-foot-5 Greene, whose brother Terrence plays at DePaul, is one of 10 juniors on Central's 12-man roster. Fisher is the Indians' only senior, but Greene is the player they turn to in tight games.

"Jay is a junior but he's played three years on the varsity," Gooch said. "That's more than a lot of seniors play."

"MOST OF THE time Jay makes good judgments. He's an Oscar Robertson type. Unless a guy is big and a good defensive player, Jay's going to get his shot off."

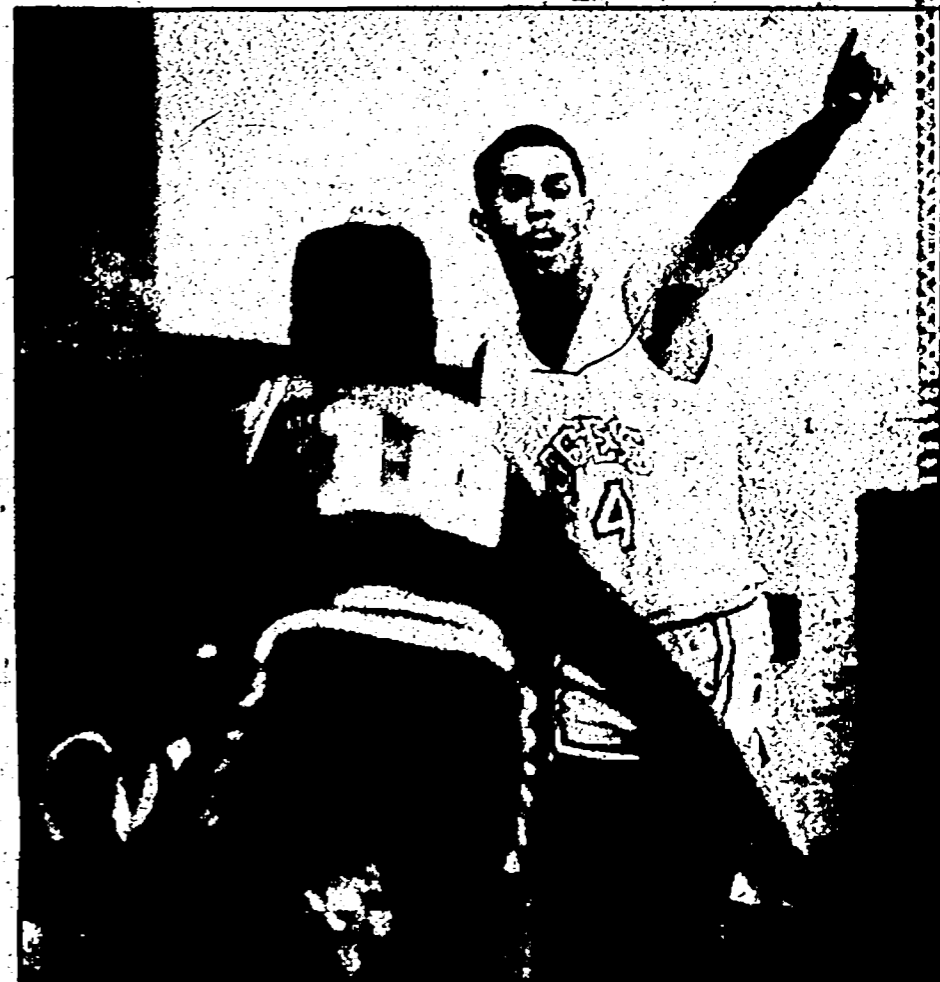
Central's record improved to 5-2 overall and Borgess slipped to 2-3.

Greene scored 10 points in the fourth quarter, including four from the free throw line in the last 2 1/2 minutes. Central led most of the second half, but the Spartans trailed by only two, 64-62, with 1:19 left when forward Kareem Carpenter scored in the lane.

Greene made a layup on Central's next possession, however, and then nailed two free throws, giving the Indians a more comfortable 68-62 lead with 10 seconds left. The Spartans weren't able to score on several possessions in the last minute.

"We have a good team," Greene said. "We're young and it takes us a while for us to pull together. When things get tight I feel I'm the one who should take over. The whole team played hard, though. I shouldn't take all the credit."

BORGESS PLAYED its third straight game without junior start-



Artie Brown of Redford Bishop Borgess directs traffic against Flint Central.

ing guard Shawn Respert, who remained out with 14 stitches in his face because of a car accident.

Carpenter played a strong inside game, leading Borgess with 21 points and grabbing six rebounds. Charles North scored 17 points and Greg Woods added 11, but they weren't able to offset Greene's performance.

"He's a nice player," Fusco said. "And he was a little off tonight. He would have had a few more points but a few lipped the rim. He's very deceptive because of his size. He gets up and down the floor well. He's a smooth operator."

Borgess, no doubt, would have had a better chance to contain Greene had Respert been available.

Respert is the team leader at point guard, trying to make up for all the losses Borgess suffered last May because of graduation. Gone from last year's Class B run-and-gun team are Parish Hickman, Dwayne Kelley and Da Juan Smith — nearly 42 points a game.

"We hope to have Shawn back practicing this weekend," Fusco said. "Our first three games he was our primary point guard. He and Charles North posed perimeter threats and that tends to open up the inside game and allow Kareem to do what he does best."

"Kareem had a good performance. We wanted to get the ball inside to him and when we did, he came through."

Taken to school

Kellogg drills Schoolcraft men's cagers

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Semester grades are in and it looks as if the Schoolcraft College men's basketball team is in trouble.

After watching Kellogg Community College come in Thursday and spank the host Ocelots for the third time this season, 113-87, coach Dave Bogataj gave a bleak report, something just as distressing as his team's 5-10 record.

The numbers are adding up to a grim season. Five players are gone, having failed to meet the school's required 2.0 grade-point average, which stipulates a minimum 12 hours. Two others, meanwhile, are in limbo.

"We self-destructed on the court tonight like we did in the classroom this semester," he said. "At mid-term we had guys carrying 3-point averages and then wind up under a 2.0. How can you explain that?"

That left only eight available players for Thursday's game, not nearly enough to stop the run-and-gun Bruins, who upped their record to 11-3.

KELLOGG jumped out to a 15-0 advantage at the outset and led by as many as 21 before Schoolcraft made a late first-half run to trail by only six at intermission, 33-47.

But Kellogg's full-court trapping defense went to work again. The Bruins scored nine unanswered points to open the second half and

gradually kept up that pace until the buzzer sounded.

"We played for about 13 minutes, but this team has to learn that you have another 27 in there somewhere," said Bogataj. "We don't understand that there's 40 minutes of basketball. Our kids just started going 'individual' and quit playing defense. It's a matter of playing the way you practice, and until they learn that, we're going to have nights like this."

"We did score three times off our offense, but that's the only three times they ran it. And we scored twice off their press when we ran our press-breaker, but the rest of the time we were into our curly Neal act."

And while the Ocelots were strutting their Harlem Globetrotter routine, Kellogg's Malcolm Reed, a second-year guard from Michigan City, Ind. (Rogers High), was making sweet music with his outside shooting.

Reed scored 26 of his game-high 32 points in the first half, many from three-point range.

THE 6-FOOT-1 GUARD, who was third in the nation (NJCAA) last year in three-point shooting (61 percent), nailed eight against the Ocelots.

"He's a Division I player, but the only thing big-time coaches question about Malcolm is his physical strength," said fifth-year Kellogg coach Barry Markwart. "But he can shoot with anybody. After tonight, I'd say he's shooting somewhere around 60 percent on three-pointers."

Reed, however, was not a one-man gang. Keith Perkins, brother of former U-M star

Phil Hubbard and a native of Canton, Ohio (McKinley High), scored 24, while Mike Whitaker added 23.

The team's two other starters, Danny Lewis and Derrick Gordon, chipped in with 13 and 10, respectively.

Of Kellogg's three losses, two have come against Macomb CC. ("We lost by one and two points," laments Markwart.) The other defeat came against Owens Tech of Toledo.

But Markwart is pleased with his team's play, despite the loss of four players, three to grades. (Another recruit was murdered over the summer.)

"WE'VE BEEN outstanding for all the things we've gone through," said the Kellogg coach. "This is the best of the three games we played against Schoolcraft. We press and fast-break a majority of the time, but once in a while we need a breather. Tonight we started out well, and then kind of floated for a while."

Bogataj thought a number of his players floated throughout the night, but among the bright spots against Kellogg — at least point production-wise — was Detroit Benedictine product Bernard McGee, who scored 18 of his team-high 26 points in the first half; and Al Hudson (Romulus), who scored 12 of his 16 in the second half.

Also in double figures was Ken Fuster (River Rouge), who tallied 12, and Ed Hudson (Royal Oak Shrine), who netted all 11 of his points in the first half.

Lady Ocelots now 13-0 should jump in ratings

Schoolcraft College coach Jack Grenan can only hope his team does as well in 1989 as it did near the end of 1988.

The Lady Ocelots, ranked ninth in the latest National Junior College Athletic Association women's basketball poll, enhanced their reputation around the country last week, winning a pair of games in the Moraine Valley (Ill.) Holiday Tournament.

Schoolcraft ended the 1988 portion of its season last week with a perfect 13-0 record, winning three times (once by forfeit).

"The new uniforms have arrived, but we're not going to change unless things don't work out for whatever reasons," the superstitious Grenan said.

With their national rating in jeopardy, the Lady Ocelots took on No. 17 Moraine (11-1) and came away with a 73-66 victory.

Ann Hardy came up with a couple of key offensive rebounds down the stretch to preserve the win.

The Lady Ocelots led 34-30 at halftime before Moraine scored six straight points to open the second half, taking a brief lead.

But in the second half Schoolcraft took control as forward Tracey Baron came off the bench to contribute seven points in her best outing of the season.

MICHELLE DYKINSKI led the

winners with 19 points and 13 re-

bounds.

With starting point-guard Denise Wendt ill at home, Darlene Bazzano became the team leader, scoring 16 points to go along with seven steals.

Darlene DePianche added 15 points, while Tracey Osborne and Barb Krug (Plymouth Salem) added 10 each. Krug also grabbed 12 re-

bounds.

Schoolcraft opened the tournament with a forfeit win over McHenry (Ill.).

"McHenry had only seven players and they said it was too dangerous to travel because of the weather," Grenan said. "They ended up not showing up at all."

On the second day, SC crushed the St. Francis (Ill.) College JV squad 91-74, as Krug, the 6-foot-1 center, was outstanding with 28 points, 11 rebounds and seven steals.

The tournament MVP was Bazzano, who added 22 points, 11 steals and seven assists. DePianche, who made five straight shots in the second half, added 16, while Dyzinski, nicknamed the All-Tourney team, collected seven points and eight re-

bounds.

GRENAN ALSO praised the play of his bench, led by Denise Vane (Livonia Stevenson), who added 10 points. Denise Lindsay (Livonia Stevenson) and Angie MacQueen (Farmington) and Angie MacQueen.

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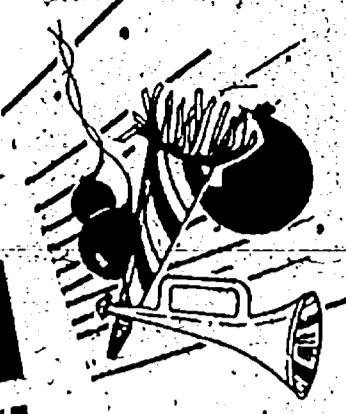
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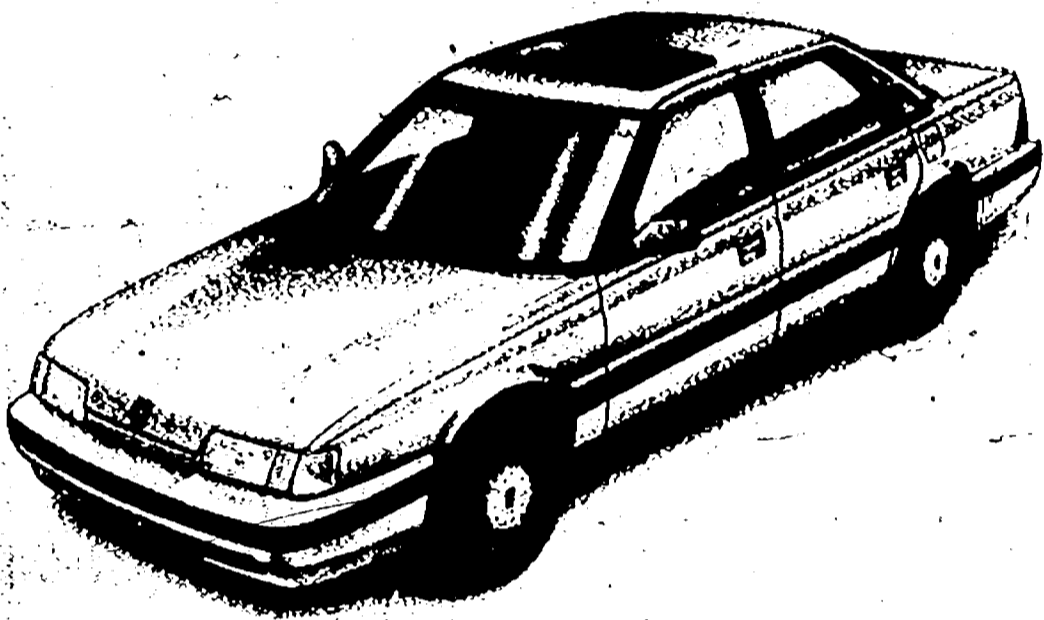
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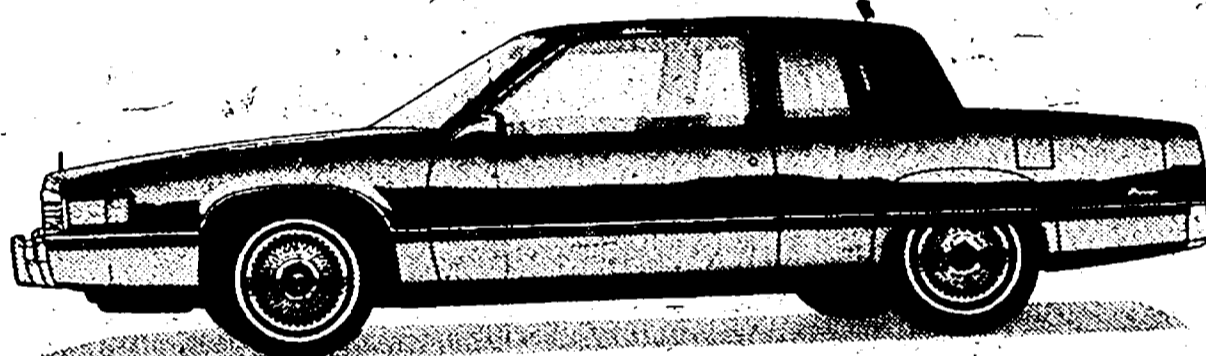
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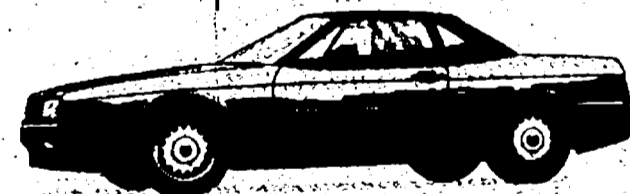
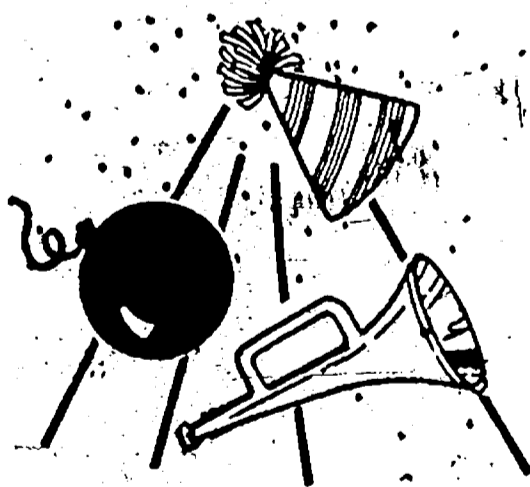
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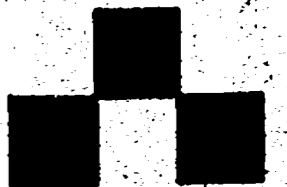
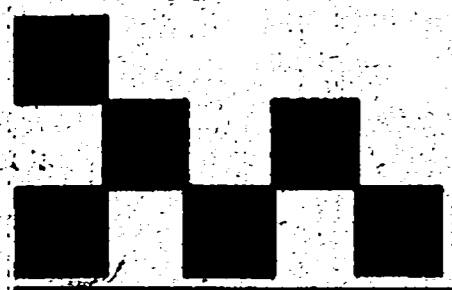
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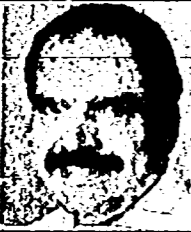
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taste buds



chef Larry Janes

New Year starts off with verve

For those of you still a tad hung over from all the New Year's revelry, you have time to get your resolutions in order for 1989.

I love resolutions. They're something you strive for two weeks to think up and exert three weeks of energy trying to keep but always end up forgetting by the fourth week of February. If by then the resolutions haven't gotten to you, the winter doldrums will.

So, trying not to sound too pessimistic, here's my list of New Year's resolutions that will surely end up on the heap by February.

● I resolve to lose that double chin—that I have been plagued with. The way I figure it, if the everlasting diet won't help, \$25,000 worth of plastic surgery should do it.

● I resolve to immediately get rid of all those silly kitchen appliances that are clogging up the fruit cellar and cupboards. That means goodbye to the salad shooter, the salad spinner, the electric doughnut maker, the mini deep fryer and about 1/2 dozen of those tacky kitchen witches that I'm sure had something to do with the burnt Christmas cookies this year.

● I resolve to find lids for all the Tupperware, Popetees and Rubbermaid containers that are reproducing themselves under the kitchen sink. Ditto for the cottage cheese containers and the empty potato salad containers from the Farmer Jack's.

● I resolve to get a Q-Tip and clean out the corners and little holes inside my microwave. Just by that statement, you can guess what lingers within.

● I resolve to clean out my car and, probably most important, to stop eating in it. I am sure my car is to blame for my double chin and Ronald Reagan cheeks.

● I resolve to, if not totally read, at least glance at the more than 15 food and cookie magazines I get every month. I'm getting so many mags delivered by an unknown person who slips them in a plastic bag and hangs them on my screen door that I sent that little elf a Christmas card this year.

● I resolve to put shelf paper on all my shelves. Nah, forget it, no one really notices, do they?

● I resolve to spend at least a day (if not more) down at Momma's so that I can learn her secrets when making meat pie, strudel, sliders and, god forbid, fruitcake.

● I resolve to dust the top of the refrigerator. But then again, why would I? I'm the only one tall enough to see it anyway.

● I resolve to cook something from scratch at least once a week and let one of the kids do it with me.

● I resolve to change the box of baking soda that has been sitting in the back of the fridge for the last four years every three months like I'm supposed to.

● I resolve to "do my part" for the environment. That means no more plastic bags at the grocery store, no more aerosol sprays, and to save the glass and plastic disposables for recycling.

● Last but not least, I resolve to help all the fund-raisers and charitable organizations. I can with a mention of what we, the readers, can do to help. I'll start right now with a promo for a new cookbook that has crossed my desk entitled "The Joy of Greek Cooking," which includes recipes, feast and fast day menus, historical information, cholesterol guides, microwave tips and cooking charts. It's being promoted by the Annunciation Greek Orthodox Cathedral in downtown Detroit, and the book can be ordered at any Kitchen Glamour store by calling 985-2806. It's only \$10 and it's a jewel of a cookbook. (That's one resolution I know I'll keep.) Attention, all food-related fund-raisers: send me the info on your product, and I'll include it whenever I can.)



By Larry Janes

When I'm feelin' blue, all I have to do is take a look at you, then I'm not so blue.

These are the words to a popular song, breaking the charts on today's Top 40 record scene.

Unfortunately for me, they couldn't be further from the truth.

When I'm blue, I eat. Yep, I realize it's a problem. Usually, however, when I get uptight, I don't rely on my favorite recipe of tofu-lasagna or a package of Weight Watchers' Black Forest Cake. I want comfort food.

The food my momma made for me when I was a kid and filled my mind with such thoughts that food would really make things better. Food like tuna-noodle casserole that called for cooked noodles, a can of drained tuna, a can of Campbell's soup, tossed and sprinkled with a can of onion rings or, better yet, some crushed, stale potato chips.

I still love things that are tossed together and thrown in a greased yellow Corningware casserole with green flowers painted on the sides and baked at 350 degrees for one hour. What better a way to relieve anxieties and frustrations than make a batch of biscuits from the back of a Bisquick box; top them with a box of

partially frozen, sugar-laden strawberries that defrosted in a dishpan of hot water while the biscuits were baking, and finish with eight or 10 squirts from a Reddi-Whip aerosol can. For the time being, heck with the ozone, I want comfort.

I REMEMBER "city chicken," chunks of veal skewered on a thick stick and cooked in canned mushroom sauce and more Campbell's cream-of-something soup. And the only accompaniment was a plop of the best-tasting lumpy mashed potatoes (mashed by hand, of course) and flavored with a lot of butter, a little milk and far-too-much salt for to-hour. What better a way to relieve anxieties and frustrations than make a batch of biscuits from the back of a Bisquick box; top them with a box of

cheese, baby vegetables and sushi. When food-fashion turned away from cheeseburger pies and cake-mix cakes, most home cooks remained faithful. Now the fashionable food world is paying attention again.

Can you still buy a blue-flower laden oilcloth table covering? Is there a restaurant that can make me fried chicken that was rolled in crushed Ritz crackers and fried in 3 inches of lard? Will someone please invite me to a dinner party that has a macaroni and cheese casserole made with Velveeta instead of blue-corn polenta shaped like a cornucopia? All of a sudden I've got this insatiable urge to go home, slice a hot dog and stuff it with a slice of processed cheese, then wrap in a Poppin-Fresh dough triangle. I'll turn off the con-

vection switch on my stove, and while that's baking, I'll open a can of cream-style corn and simmer it till it looks like soup and partially sticks to the bottom of the Farberware saucepan I bought last summer at a garage sale.

Trying to watch my weight, I'll skip the strawberry shortcake but will get a fresh can of Reddi-Whip and a package of graham crackers, plop down on the sofa in front of the TV with a 12-ounce glass bottle of Grape Neri and watch reruns of the Honeymooners.

Now that's comfort!

COMFORT FOOD

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Now that's comfort!

Send recipe to contest

What's your favorite comfort food? What's the dish that reminds you of your childhood, that makes you feel cozy, that tastes so good? Send us the recipe, and if yours is one of the ones selected, it will be published in Taste.

Letters should be postmarked by Monday, Jan. 16, and addressed to: Comfort Food - Taste, The Observer & Eccentric, 34251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. There will be prizes for the readers whose recipes are chosen.



cook's books

Gerl Rinschler

'The Cake Bible' is a wow of a text

"The Cake Bible" by Rose Levy Beranbaum, William Morrow and Co., Inc., 1988, \$25.

for the passionate baker.

GUILT-FREE CHOCOLATE CHIFFON CAKE

Serves 14
 1/2 cup plus 1 tablespoon cocoa unweetened
 3/4 cup boiling water
 1 1/4 cups sifted cake flour
 1 1/4 cup sugar
 2 teaspoons baking powder
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 6 tablespoons walnut oil
 2 tablespoons safflower oil
 6 large eggs, separated
 4 egg whites
 2 teaspoons vanilla
 1 1/4 teaspoons cream of tartar

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. In a medium bowl combine the flour, all but 2 tablespoons of the sugar, baking powder and salt and beat 1 minute to mix. Make a well in the center. Add the oils, egg yolks, chocolate mixture and vanilla and beat 1 minute or until a cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean and the cake springs back when lightly pressed in the center.

Invert the pan, placing the tube opening over the neck of a soda or wine bottle to suspend it well above the counter and cool the cake completely (about 1 1/2 hours). Loosen the sides with a long metal spatula and remove.

Invert onto a greased wire rack and reinvert onto a serving plate. Complementary adornment: A light sprinkling of powdered sugar or cocoa.

Ask any cookbook collector what's new in books and he or she will hand you a list with recommendations in nearly every food category from ethnic baking such as "Festive Baking" by Sarah Iala (Doubleday) to books about food philosophy such as "Secret Ingredients: The Magical Process of Combining Flavors" Michael Roberts (Bantam).

But there is one new cookbook which stands out above the rest, "The Cake Bible" by Rose Levy Beranbaum. My initial reaction was, "Wow!" From the beautiful collection of her artistry displayed in the color photo section in the front of the book to the long list of endorsements on the back jacket including Jacques Pepin, Madeleine Kamman and Martha Stewart, I was impressed.

In between are 448 pages of easy-to-follow recipes, thoroughly written including scientific explanations guiding the reader on the how's and why's of baking. The last 100 pages or so are filled with dozens of baking charts, a chapter with just about all you ever needed to know to bake wedding cakes, and lastly a section devoted to the professional and passionate baker.

"The Cake Bible" is a serious text which would be quite a challenge for the average home baker who has never ventured into cake decorations or genoise batters. More appropriately, as Beranbaum describes, it's

new products

GOURMET CONDIMENTS

Maitre D'Corp. of France has introduced its award-winning line of convenient, pure, easy-to-use gourmet condiments to selected grocery stores in the United States. The Maitre D' line features such products as Le Ketchup, Dijon La Moutarde mustard, Bolognese-style Pomodoro Concentrate tomato puree, and pure Lemon & lemon juice. The products are packaged in a new dispensing system that extends the product shelf life and eliminates the need for kitchen utensils such as can openers and juice squeezers. The condiments are available at Great Scott.

HEALTH CONSCIOUS

No-cholesterol, low-fat oat bran muffins are now offered by Ridley's, which is known for its specialty breads. Muffin varieties include boysenberry, spiced raisin, blueberry, cranberry, banana berry and cherry almond. For information on stores that carry the product, contact Jacquie Ridley of Birmingham at 645-6354 or Gail Jacob at 557-3389. Also from Ridley's are holiday gift baskets for the health conscious. These are filled with fresh-baked muffins and breads, imported jams and honey, gourmet coffee, teas and cocoas. Price range is \$11.50 to \$50.

Oriental noodles pair with cabbage in salad

AP - A package of seasoned Oriental noodles makes this salad doubly good. Toss the noodles in with the vegetable mixture and add the seasoning packet to the dressing.

ORIENTAL CABBAGE SALAD

one 3-ounce package Oriental noodles with chicken flavor
 4 cups shredded cabbage
 4 green onions, sliced (1/4 cup)
 2 tablespoons sesame seed
 3 tablespoons vinegar
 2 tablespoons sugar
 2 tablespoons salad oil
 1/2 teaspoon ground white pepper
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1/4 cup slivered almonds, toasted
 With hands, crush noodles slightly,

place in colander. Pour boiling water over noodles to soften slightly. Drain well. In a large mixing bowl combine noodles, cabbage, onions and sesame seed.

For dressing, in a screw-top jar combine seasoning packet from noodles, vinegar, sugar, oil, pepper and salt; shake to mix well. Pour over cabbage mixture and toss. Cover and chill several hours or overnight. Before serving, stir in almonds. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 207 calories, 5 grams protein, 20 grams carbohydrates, 13 grams fat, 0 milligrams cholesterol, 346 milligrams sodium. U.S. RDA: 38 percent vitamin C.



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Chef finds comfort with oldies

See story on comfort food, 1B.

Remember these great recipes?

1 egg
1/2 cup milk

Combine all ingredients and mix well. Pour into a greased 8-by-8-inch glass (remember glass?) baking dish and bake at 400 degrees for 20-25 minutes. Cut into squares and serve with oleo.

BAKED PORK CHOPS

6 pork chops
1 can (4 ounces) sliced mushrooms
1/2 cup water
1 envelope onion soup mix

In a large skillet, brown the chops and drain well. Place in a glass bak-

ing dish. Combine mushrooms (with juice), and water and soup mix. Mix well. Pour over chops, cover with foil and bake at 350 degrees for 1 1/2 hours.

BAKEN CHICKEN AND RICE CASSEROLE

1 whole chicken, cut up
1 cup rice
1 can cream of mushroom soup
1 can mushrooms, undrained
1 cup sour cream or milk

Brown chicken in a little oleo. Set aside. Combine rice with soup, mushrooms and sour cream. Mix well. Place chicken in a greased casserole

dish and top with rice mixture. Cover and bake at 325 degrees for 1 1/2 hours.

PISTACHIO CAKE

1 box white cake mix
1 small package Jell-O instant pistachio pudding mix
3 eggs
1 cup vegetable oil
1 cup chopped nuts
1 cup 7-Up or Vernors

Combine all ingredients and mix well. Pour into a greased and floured bundt pan and bake at 350 degrees for 35 minutes. Remove and cool and serve with a dollop of Dream Whip.

cooking calendar

QUAKER CALENDAR

The new Quaker Oats 1989 Calendar features 25 easy-to-prepare recipes developed by the Quaker Kitchens, along with color photography. From hearty Vegetable and Cheese Chowder to simple Cranberry Skillet Dressing, there's a recipe for every occasion. Crunchy Cheese Ball is party fare, while Blueberry Orange Muffins are for breakfast or

snacktime. To order the calendar, send name, address, and check or money order for \$1.95, and one UPC/Purchase Seal from any size Quaker Quick or Old-Fashioned Oats, per calendar to: Quaker Oats 1989 Wall Calendar, P.O. Box 1346, Boston 02277-1346. Offer expires March 31, or is good while supplies last.

● O&E Classifieds work! ● O&E Classifieds work! ●

Get new year underway with corn bread and soup

See Taste buds column, 1B.

1 cup cornmeal
2 tablespoons sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons margarine, melted

Combine carrots with milk, orange juice concentrate and egg. Mix well. Combine all the dry ingredients and mix well. Slowly add to the wet ingredients and combine, mixing well. Stir in margarine and pour into a lightly greased or well-seasoned 8 1/2-inch cast iron frypan. Bake at 400 degrees for 35 minutes.

Serves 10. About 150 calories per one-10th wedge.

CHEF LARRY'S HOMEMADE CREAM OF GARLIC SOUP

(Great for a winter cold)
15 large cloves of garlic, peeled
6 cups chicken broth
fresh white ground pepper to taste
2 tablespoons flour or cornstarch
1 cup cream
dash Tabasco
1 cup croutons (preferably homemade)

In a saucepan, combine garlic cloves with broth and cook over medium for 15 minutes. Remove from the heat and strain. Using the back of a spoon, press out all the juice from the garlic into the broth. Return to a simmer. Dissolve flour into cream (milk can be used). Slowly add to the simmering broth, whisking while adding. Continue stirring until slightly thickened, about 5 minutes. Correct seasonings with fresh white ground pepper. Just before serving, add a touch of Tabasco and top with croutons.

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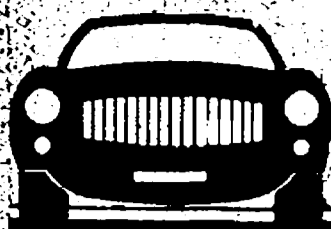
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1985 AUDI 5000S Automatic, air, loaded, heated seats.	1985 MAZDA RX7 G8L SE 5 speed, air, cassette.	1985 HONDA PRELUDES 2 To Choose From! Both low miles.	1985 HONDA ACCORD LX 2 door, 5 speed, air, cassette.

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TAURUS 1988 GL - Power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, 12,000 miles. \$11,495. North Brothers Ford 421-1378

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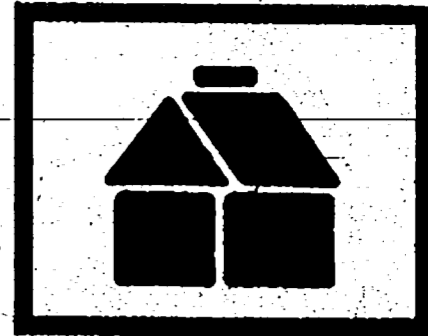
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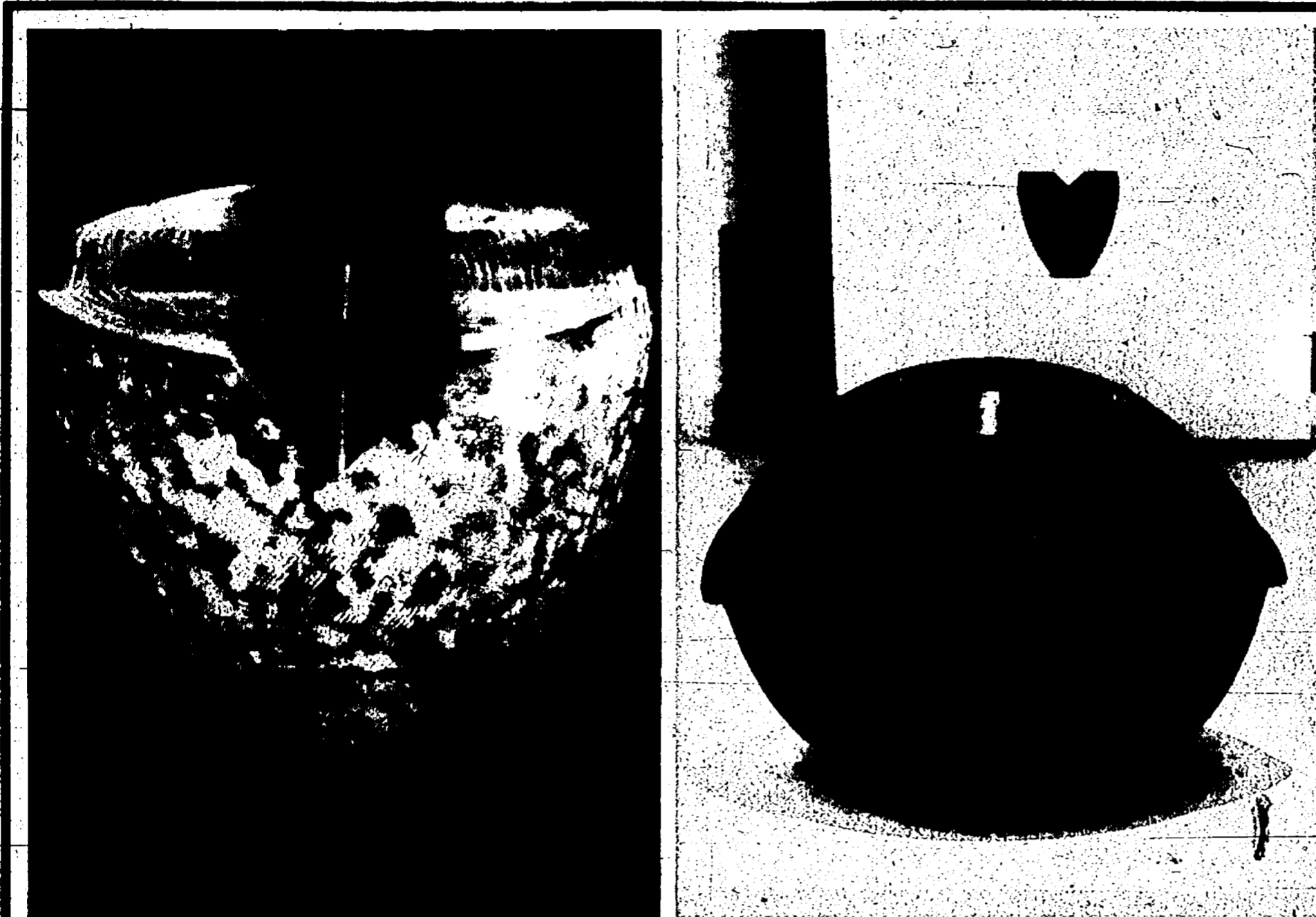
2nd PRIZE FREE JAX KAR WASH
SOFT CLOTH AND TOUCHLESS EVERYDAY FOR 1 YEAR
(Jax Club Plan - 1 Yr.)

Creative Living



Monday, January 2, 1989 O&E

*10



Decorative arts displayed

The Cranbrook Community of Bloomfield Hills was founded by George and Ellen Scripps Booth to showcase the decorative arts in architecture, painting and sculpture — in many traditional and non-traditional forms. Much continues to be pure fine art as well. One of the current exhibits at the museum is

"Recent Acquisitions," works donated by academy alumni and visiting artists. At left is Untitled Vessel by Graham Martke, earthenware with sandblasted black glaze. At right is Carapace III of bronze by Sandra Osip. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, 500 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills.



condo queries
Robert M. Meisner

Q. As board members, we are just plain scared to raise the assessments because of the fact that the homeowners of our condominium are on fixed incomes and/or are retired. I am the only one of the board who says that we must raise the assessments regardless of these economic circumstances. The other members say that they have friends living at the condo and want to be able to look them in the face. How can I move these other directors?

A. Call your insurance company and ask for statistics regarding the number of suits that are being brought against condominium associations and their directors for malfeasance or misfeasance, particularly in regard to not adequately managing the affairs of the condominium because of insufficient economic means. Point-out to the directors again that they have a fiduciary duty to ensure that the condominium association is being run well.

Properly point out to them that, basically, you get what you pay for and that if you are not willing to pay, you better be prepared to suffer the consequences which could, in the case of directors, mean potential personal liability.

The penny-wise, pound foolish syndrome at condominiums must be abated if they are to succeed properly. There is an old expression that "He who charges least knows best what his services are worth" and the directors of your association should be reminded of that maxim when making decisions regarding the operation of the association.

seems unwilling to do anything about it saying that, because we are a rural condominium, we should have to live with this condition. What can I, as a condominium homeowner do?

A. If you can trace the origin of the droppings and determine who the owner of the horse is, you, as a co-owner, have a right, of course, to write the responsible party directly and demand that such action cease and desist. You should also, of course, demand that the board of directors take reasonable steps to ensure that such activities are eliminated, particularly because of the "unsanitary conditions" an/or health or safety hazards which can develop.

Your board is obviously insensitive to the responsibilities as an association, regardless of the location and/or topography of the condominium project. Often times, condominiums are "saddled" with problems relating to droppings from dogs and other animals in urban situations.

Nonetheless, the association still has a responsibility to ensure that the condominium premises are properly maintained and that dog owners and/or horse owners must take whatever means necessary in order to ensure that their pets do not impair the soundness or safety of the condominium residents or project.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney specializing in condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit topics which you would like to see discussed in this column, including questions about condominiums, by writing Robert M. Meisner, 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Birmingham 48010. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.

Q. I am sick and tired of the horse manure which is being dropped on our condominium by the adjacent landowner who seems to think that we are some kind of toxic waste dump. The board

Cleaning up after the tree

How does a person clean up those pesky pine needles? What's the safest way to remove candle wax from a favorite oak table? Molly Maid Inc., the nation's largest residential cleaning service firm, has some household cleaning tips individuals can use this holiday season.

For instance: 1. No Need to Pine over Gummed-up Vacuums The festive season can have its downside too — like vacuuming Christmas tree needles after the tree has been taken down. To make this job easier and to save considerable wear and tear on equipment, sprinkle a generous amount of powdered rug deodorizer over the needles before vacuuming. This will coat the needle and the deposit of

sticky, gummy resin at the needle's base with a fine layer of powder. The coated needles then pass up through the vacuum without leaving resin deposits which after a day or so would be almost impossible to remove.

2. Baking soda or corn meal can be a very effective grease-spot remover from carpets that have been soiled during the holiday entertaining. The spot should be sprinkled generously with baking soda or corn meal, brushed in, left as long as possible (overnight) and then vacuumed. This treatment may have to be repeated for heavy grease stains.

3. Holiday fires may have left smoke deposits on stone fireplaces. Removal of

this smoke stain is easily accomplished. Pick up an art-gum eraser at an art supply store and then start erasing. This works well, especially on porous, rock-fronted fireplaces, that would otherwise be very difficult to clean.

4. Candle wax can be removed easily from a wooden surface by blowing warm air from a hair dryer on the wax and then wiping immediately with a paper towel. Note: Be careful not to have the dryer set on hot or concentrate hot air flow too long on a spot, or it can damage the furniture finish.

5. Wrap silvery serving dishes in aluminum foil before storing and they will not tarnish.



Options open to furniture refinishers

AP — It's fun to find a fading piece of wooden furniture at an auction or garage sale and make plans to fix it. Before tackling refinishing, however, keep in mind the item could be an imitation not worth the elbow grease necessary to revive it.

Even worse, the piece could be a bona fide antique and removing the original finish could diminish its value.

Traditional Home magazine offers some questions to consider before taking the plunge.

Do you really like it? Just remember that in the long run, a piece of poor quality or design is rarely worth saving and better left alone.

Is it structurally sound? Make sure the furniture is sturdy and intact. Broken slats or missing parts can complicate a project.

Can it be cleaned up or touched up? A thorough cleaning and rewaxing sometimes works wonders on found furniture. Try any commercially prepared product that dissolves old wax and grease without disturbing the varnish; check the label for harmful solvents. For disguising minor flaws, the most effective products are wax sticks, pigmented liquids and other touch-up products produced especially for repairing wooden furniture.

IS IT VALUABLE? Almost half the value of an antique can be lost by removing the original finish. This is particularly true of country furniture which has been decorated with graining, sponging or old paint. To avoid making a costly mistake, be sure to check with an expert before disturbing the finish.

Is it strippable? Old color can't always be stripped entirely from softwood furniture. Make sure the wood type is identified before beginning. If uncertain, a phone call to an expert should solve the problem.

Is it worth it? Although doing it oneself saves money, personal satisfaction usually outweighs the savings. Keep that in mind when making a decision. If a professional is preferred, research the different methods and get several estimates.

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Superlative Rental Living In The Hills of West Bloomfield

NEW lavishly large 1, 2 and 3 bedroom terrace ranch dwellings of unsurpassed size that are utterly extraordinary - up to 2,800 square feet and every amenity: private entries, attached garages, fireplaces, cathedral ceilings, designer kitchens with separate breakfast areas, master bedroom suites with dressing area, double vanities, double closets and walk-in closets too, in-residence laundry and storage, full carpeting, central air conditioning, patio or balcony.

Truly resort-like recreational facilities include: oversized pool in a spectacular wooded setting, a major-home like clubhouse - ideal for private parties - tennis courts and, of course, a 24-hour manned gatehouse with package reception services. There is even a private lending library. All on over 130 incomparable private acres for estate-like living.

Unquestionably the standard for beauty and luxury. For this site, design and breathtaking setting, YOU MUST SEE the 1, 2 and 3 bedroom terrace homes of ALDINGBROOKE.

Travel Maple Road to Drake Road; turn north and drive through the woods, to the summit of the hill, and enter ALDINGBROOKE through the manned gatehouse on your left.

Note: Limited number of short term executive rentals available. 1 and 2 year leases being offered.
 Mon. - Fri. 10-6; Saturday 9-5; Sunday 12-5
661-0770
 Rental Residences From \$650-\$1500

ONE MONTH'S FREE RENT
Summer Is Never Over...
at Westland Towers!
 Spacious one and two bedroom apartments offer high-rise living with:
 • Spectacular balcony views
 • Year round swimming in the indoor heated pool
 • All new Club and Game Room
 • Tennis courts
 • TV-monitored secure entrances
 • FREE private health club with exercise room and sauna
 • An ideal location:
 - One block from Westland Mall
 - Senior citizens no security deposit
 - Near I-275, I-94 and major surface streets
HEAT INCLUDED IN RENT
WESTLAND TOWERS APARTMENTS
721-2500
 Models open daily. Located one block west of Wayne Road, between Ford and Warren Roads.
 Presented by: **THE HEYMAN COMPANY**

400 Apts. For Rent

BRIARWOOD APARTMENTS CONDO LIVING
 WEST BLOOMFIELD UNION LAKE AREA
 SECURITY DEPOSIT ONLY \$150
 600 sq. ft. - Individual private entrances - Free carpet - Washer & Dryer Hook-up - Balconies - Over-sized (17x10) storage in apartment.
 Apts. from only \$425 unit 1-1-89
 Townhouses starting from \$650
 Open weekdays 9am-5pm Sat. & Sun. 1-5
 363-7645

WESTLAND AREA WOV!

SECURITY DEPOSIT ONLY \$100 (Limited time only)
 SPACIOUS 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Carpet, patio, air, pool, heat included.
 1 BEDROOM - \$420
 2 BEDROOM - \$465
BLUE GARDEN APTS.
 Westland's Finest Apartments
 Cherry Hill Near Meridian
 Daily 11am-6pm - Sat. 10am-2pm
 729-2242

WESTLAND HAMPTON COURT APARTMENTS

The Place To Live in Westland
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts
 FROM \$415
 Balconies - Carpets
 Swimming Pool & Park Areas - Storage in Your Apartment
 729-4020

Westland Park Apartments

Across from City Park
 (between Middlebelt & Meridian)
 1 & 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths
 Pool
HEAT INCLUDED
 From: \$420
 Monthly or Lease
 729-6636

WESTLAND 6200 North Wayne Rd.

STUDIO - \$375
 1 BEDROOM - \$415
 2 BEDROOM - \$430
 HEAT & HOT WATER INCLUDED
 Carpeting, appliances, swimming pool, 2 car parking, Adult section
 Close to Westland Shopping Center.
 728-4800

400 Apts. For Rent

WEST OF 7 MILE - 1 bedroom from \$350-\$360 includes heat & water. First Month Free. 838-8230
W. DEARBORN AREA
 Chefry Hill Village
 Charming brick colonial setting with mature trees in an ideal environment for retirees including:
 - Heat, water & gas for cooking
 - Efficient kitchen with new frost free refrigerator freezer & new gas range
 - Large master bedroom with double closet
 - Large picture window in living room & dining area. Most units have kitchen & bath windows.
 - Modern ceramic bathrooms
 - Carpets
 Open 7 Days
 274-1933

401 Furniture Rental

FURNITURE FOR YOUR 3 ROOM APARTMENT FOR \$79/Month
 ALL NEW FURNITURE
 LARGE SELECTION
 ONE-STOP PURCHASE
GLOBE RENTALS
 FARMINGTON, 474-3400
 STERLING HEIGHTS, 828-9601
 SOUTHFIELD, 355-4330
 TROY, 588-1800

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

ABBINGTON LAKE
 Relocating? Temporary Assignment? We have corporate apartments for short term lease. Fully furnished with linens, housewares, utilities, television, stereo and microwave. From \$850. Conveniently located in western suburb. Easy access to all ways and airport. Call anytime. 459-9507
APARTMENTS SHORT TERM LEASES
 Adult & Family Units 10 prime suburban locations. Utilities included. Complete with housewares, linens, color TV, swimming pools, tennis courts. Weekly Maid Service available. MC, V & AE cards accepted. Unmatched quality service.
 Executive Living Suites 474-9770
 Downtown Birmingham - Troy
FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED MONTHLY LEASES
 Preferred by the Executive Ideal for Holiday visits
 FINEST QUALITY & LOCATIONS IN APARTMENTS & TOWNHOUSES
LUXURY AMENITIES!
 Utilities Included FROM \$625
 649-1414
 Executive Garden Apartments

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

TEMPORARY FURNISHED HOUSING SAVE TIME CALL US FIRST LUXURY EXECUTIVE SUITES, INC.
 Birmingham-Troy Area
 18 immaculate buildings located to serve your needs, 220 units in all. Free health and racquet club. Golf and Tennis. Swimming Pools. Room Service. Maid Service. Pet Service. Meeting Rooms.
 The only full service facility serving the SE Mich. business community with luxury accommodations.
 SINCE 1927
UNITS FROM \$850. Absolutely Immaculate 645-1200 549-4500 (ANYTIME)
BIRMINGHAM - beautifully furnished 1 bedroom apartment with pool, balcony, air, stereo, extras. \$695/month. 682-9358
FARMINGTON HILLS - 1 bedroom furnished, utilities paid. Ground floor. Available now, 1 yr. lease. \$700 + security. 477-7185

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

PRINCETON COURT APARTMENTS PLYMOUTH
 Furnished Apt. complete Executive package available. Single story, private entrance. See us at:
 14251 PRINCETON DRIVE
 459-6840
ROYAL OAKS - Newly decorated, 1 bedroom apt. includes utilities, linens, housewares, air cond, tv, carpeted. From \$600/mo. 648-6255

SUITE LIFE ESTABLISHED FURNISHED APTS.

Corporate Leasing
 Birmingham - Royal Oak
 Monthly Leases
 Immediate occupancy.
549-5500
 Ask about our Special Management Services
404 Houses For Rent
BIRMINGHAM - Attractive 3 bedroom, blinds, neutral colors, new carpet. H. of 14. E. of Pierce. Available Jan. 1. \$650/MO. 640-8657

404 Houses For Rent

AAA LEASING has several suburban rentals from \$405 up - 1/2 on 3 bedroom brick ranch, attached garage, 8 1/2 x 14 ft. lot, \$450. 1/2 on 3 bedroom ranch, vinyl tile, immediate \$1,195. Call to see One Way Realty. 478-5500
ALL CITIES - Since 1978 HOMES FOR RENT
 SEE US WHERE TENANTS & LANDLORDS SHARE LISTINGS
 884 So. Adams, Birmingham, MI
BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, basement, all appliances including washer & dryer. \$550/mo. plus security. 644-1006
BIRMINGHAM - Brick bungalow, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, garage. \$475/mo. Call 6-4pm. 554-6900
BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom, clean, fenced, basement, garage, no pet. Reference, security. 368 Bird. \$700 per month. After 6:30pm. 543-7822
BIRMINGHAM - 907 Rutledge. A modern 2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, skylights, all appliances. \$775 per month. 646-2703
BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, garage, fireplace, 2 bks. B. of 14 Mile. E. of Pierce. 16236 Burwood. \$750 + security. 453-1481
BLOOMFIELD HILLS - 4 large bedrooms, 3 full baths, full basement. 1 1/2 months security deposit. \$990 month. 332-7924
BLOOMFIELD TWP. - Lake front home, perfect for 1 or 2 people. All appliances. 2 1/2 car garage. Large wooded lot. \$875/mo. 332-7511
CANTON, North. Newly restored. Historic 3 bedroom, 1 large bath, 2 car garage. 3 acres. Immediate occupancy. \$700 month. Month to month available. 453-9350

404 Houses For Rent

BIRMINGHAM - In-town. Exceptionally nice 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, basement, garage, fenced yard, newly decorated. 191 W. Frank. \$950/mo. Available Jan. 15. Jerry. 644-1678 Bob. 977-2612
BIRMINGHAM - near town, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, family room, garage, appliances, fenced yard. \$975. 855-4411
BIRMINGHAM - Quiet, tree-lined street, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 fireplaces, central air, 2 car garage, appliances. Sharp! Sale or Lease! \$1095/mo. Call 6-4pm. 554-6900
BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom, clean, fenced, basement, garage, no pet. Reference, security. 368 Bird. \$700 per month. After 6:30pm. 543-7822
BIRMINGHAM - 907 Rutledge. A modern 2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, skylights, all appliances. \$775 per month. 646-2703
BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, garage, fireplace, 2 bks. B. of 14 Mile. E. of Pierce. 16236 Burwood. \$750 + security. 453-1481
BLOOMFIELD HILLS - 4 large bedrooms, 3 full baths, full basement. 1 1/2 months security deposit. \$990 month. 332-7924
BLOOMFIELD TWP. - Lake front home, perfect for 1 or 2 people. All appliances. 2 1/2 car garage. Large wooded lot. \$875/mo. 332-7511
CANTON, North. Newly restored. Historic 3 bedroom, 1 large bath, 2 car garage. 3 acres. Immediate occupancy. \$700 month. Month to month available. 453-9350

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BIRMINGHAM - near town, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, family room, garage, appliances, fenced yard. \$975. 855-4411
BIRMINGHAM - Quiet, tree-lined street, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 fireplaces, central air, 2 car garage, appliances. Sharp! Sale or Lease! \$1095/mo. Call 6-4pm. 554-6900
BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom, clean, fenced, basement, garage, no pet. Reference, security. 368 Bird. \$700 per month. After 6:30pm. 543-7822
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BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, garage, fireplace, 2 bks. B. of 14 Mile. E. of Pierce. 16236 Burwood. \$750 + security. 453-1481
BLOOMFIELD HILLS - 4 large bedrooms, 3 full baths, full basement. 1 1/2 months security deposit. \$990 month. 332-7924
BLOOMFIELD TWP. - Lake front home, perfect for 1 or 2 people. All appliances. 2 1/2 car garage. Large wooded lot. \$875/mo. 332-7511
CANTON, North. Newly restored. Historic 3 bedroom, 1 large bath, 2 car garage. 3 acres. Immediate occupancy. \$700 month. Month to month available. 453-9350

404 Houses For Rent

CANTON - 3 bedroom ranch in nice subdivision. Basement, garage, fireplace, large lot. \$685 per month. No pet. references. 227-3055
CANTON - 3 bedroom Colonial, 1 1/2 bath, attached garage, dining room, living room with fireplace. \$880/mo. After 4pm. 683-2592
CANTON - 4 bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 bath, family room, fireplace, garage. Available Jan. 5. \$900 month. No pet. references. 453-7945
DEARBORN HGTs. - Immediate occupancy on this cute 2 bedroom ranch, carpeting, fenced, \$450. 653-9055
DETROIT - W. of Telegraph. Sharp 2-3 bedroom all brick bungalow. Minimum 6 mo. lease \$550 mo. Call Dave Mathieu, The Michigan Group Realtors. 591-9300


404 Houses For Rent

CANTON - 3 bedroom with appliances and garage. Call after 6pm. 729-6144
DETROIT - W. of Telegraph. Sharp 2-3 bedroom all brick bungalow. Minimum 6 mo. lease \$550 mo. Call Dave Mathieu, The Michigan Group Realtors. 591-9300

404 Houses For Rent

CANTON - 3 bedroom with appliances and garage. Call after 6pm. 729-6144
DETROIT - W. of Telegraph. Sharp 2-3 bedroom all brick bungalow. Minimum 6 mo. lease \$550 mo. Call Dave Mathieu, The Michigan Group Realtors. 591-9300

Who says lake living's just fun in the summer?



If you think saving money's fun you'll love living free at Schooner Cove for 30 days. Plus you'll love the 365-day pleasures of living on Ford Lake. In winter, the cross-country skiing, snowmobiling, snowman-building, ice-skating and ice-boating are tops. (So is the indoor fun of watching the snow fall through your balcony window.) You'll especially enjoy the totally new interiors from appliances to cabinets to designer decor. So your days will be pleasant, inside or outside. See all that these free contemporary 1 and 2-bedroom apartments can offer you. Now.

SCHOONER COVE-ON-FORD LAKE
485-8666 Quality and Service as usual. *McKaly... of course.*

CLOISTERS LUXURY TOWNHOUSE



2 bedroom townhouse \$675
 Same plan with 12 X 18 family room \$725
HEAT INCLUDED
642-8686
 14 Mile & Crooks Area
BENEICKE & KRUE

Covered parking, air conditioning, deluxe kitchen, full basement, private fenced rear yard, private entrance... these are just some of our special features - affordable too!

400 Apts. For Rent

NO APPLICATION FEE \$100 OFF Security Deposit

WOODCREST TOWNHOUSES

Two Bedroom Townhouses with Private Basements and Driveways
 for \$495 per month

- Private entrances
- central air
- blinds
- dishwasher
- patio
- Cable T.V. available
- tennis courts
- laundry facilities available

NOW LEASING 334-6262
 Located West of I-75 and North M-59
 Model Available Weekdays and Weekends
 Managed by Management Systems, Inc. an affiliate of the P.M. Group

WE PAY YOUR HEAT

ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS FROM \$355

- Private Entry
- Appliances
- Carpentering
- Pool
- Air Conditioning
- Balcony or Patio
- Cable TV Available

Ideally located at the corner of Airport & Pontiac Lake Roads in Waterford.
 Open 7 Days 10-6

River's Edge
 Phone: 681-1661

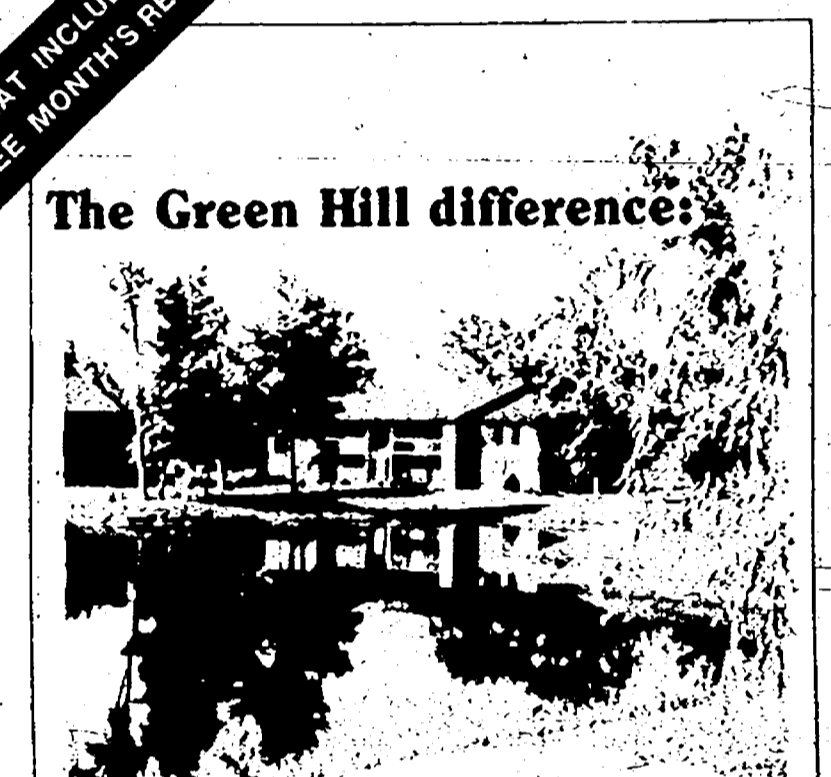
INDEPENDENCE GREEN GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB

Luxury Apartment Living in Farmington Hills
 Wouldn't it be nice to come home to:

- a beautifully landscaped 18 hole golf course just outside your window
- a clubhouse with an indoor pool & sauna
- a washer & dryer in your apt.
- planned social activities
- designed to get you mingling with your neighbors

And this is just the beginning
 Call or See...
"The People Who Care"
477-0133

The Green Hill difference:



Do you come home to an apartment or a 75-acre estate?

Most apartment living measures 600+ sq. ft. Ours measures over 3,000,000 sq. ft. Green Hill residents enjoy a gorgeous 75-acre estate setting of park and woodland, peace and tranquility. You're right next door to the I-75 corridor, Michigan's multi-billion dollar explosive growth area and just minutes away from I-96, a direct route to downtown Detroit. See our 1- and 2-bedroom luxury apartments, terrace residences - and country townhouses on 9 Mile, 1 1/2 miles west of Farmington Road in Farmington Hills.

green hill APARTMENTS IN FARMINGTON HILLS
 MODELS OPEN DAILY 10-8. PHONE 478-4664
 *For selected apartments Corporate apartments available

The Springs

NEW 1 & 2 Bedroom from \$405

Attractively Designed Units Featuring:

- All apartments are on the water's edge
- Private patio/balcony
- Thru-unit design for maximum privacy & cross unit ventilation
- Excellent location, convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall
- Dishwasher
- Air Conditioning

31296 Springlake Boulevard
NOVI
669-5566

GRAND OPENING Livonia's Finest Location

CANTERBURY PARK
 7 Mile Road Corner Mayfield (3 blocks E. of Farmington Road) East of I-275

Immediate Occupancy

Brand new large deluxe 2 bedroom, 2 bath units. Laundry hook-up within apartment, carpeting, vertical blinds, deluxe appliances, balcony or patio. Near shopping.
Limited time offer!

\$600 month

Model Open Daily 10-6 except Wednesday
473-3983 775-8200

RIVER BEND on the banks of the Rouge River

SENIOR CITIZENS SPECIAL!

1 and 2 bedroom apartments - 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse, Air Conditioning - Private balconies with insulated sliding glass door walls - carpeting and CATV available.

Huge closets - Gas heat - 2 swimming pools - Ample parking - Carpets available - Serta at your doorstep

Heat Included. FREE month's rent!

RENTAL OFFICE 421-4977
30500 WEST WARREN
 Between Middlebelt Road and Meridian Road
 Corporate Apartments Available *for selected apts.

ONE MONTH'S FREE RENT!

You Can Get Into Muirwood FOR \$40 A MONTH But Only Through The 24-Hour Manned Gatehouse.

FRANKLIN SQUARE APARTMENTS

1st Month's Rent FREE!

from **\$490**

Attractive 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments Featuring:
HEAT INCLUDED

- Vertical Blinds
- Fully Carpeted
- Air Conditioning
- Beautiful Grounds
- 24 Hour Emergency Maintenance
- Heated Swimming Pool
- Clubhouse
- Laundry Facilities
- Lighted Parking

Located on 5 Mile Rd. Between Middlebelt and Inker Rd. in Livonia.
OPEN 7 DAYS 427-6970

Kensington Manor

Just a Stroll Away From Downtown Farmington

Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments offering:

- Private balcony or patio
- Fully equipped kitchen with dishwasher and pantry
- Spacious storage locker included with each apartment
- Private swimming pool
- Planned community activities

1 bedroom - \$560 per month
 2 bedroom - \$615 per month

On Farmington Road, South of 9 Mile
474-2884
 Open Mon.-Fri. 9-6; Sat. & Sun. 12-5


The peace of mind of a round-the-clock manned gatehouse and electronic door entries are only part of Muirwood's abundance.

There's so much light, so many windows, so much room. Windows and eating space in most kitchens. A private balcony or patio. Beautiful window treatments. Lots of storage, huge closets. Covered attached parking.

Then, there's the incredibly large pool with spa. The lighted tennis and volleyball courts. Spectacular Clubhouse with party facilities and a lending library. A private 12-acre nature trail. A pond and rolling hills.

12 exciting, 1 and 2 bedroom plans from which to choose.

**See select plans*



404 Houses For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS - 10 Mile & Middlebelt, 3 bedrooms, garage, fenced, \$650 month. 641-4225

410 Flats
PLYMOUTH - Downtown, 2 bedroom, new, clean, newly painted, heat & water included, pet friendly, \$520/month. No pets. Security. 455-8686

414 Florida Rentals
GOLFERS GETAWAY - near Disney World, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 1/2 baths, tile floor, pool, tennis, restaurant, garage, \$825-3155

421 Living Quarters To Share
ELIZABETH LAKE - access, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, garage, \$300/mo. plus half utilities. Non-smoker, clean, responsible adult. After 5pm, call: 433-5334 Evenings: 354-8776

421 Living Quarters To Share
PROFESSIONAL female to share attractive 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Convenient Southfield location. Call: 433-5334 Evenings: 354-8776

432 Commercial / Retail For Rent
EXECUTIVE OFFICES OF RETAIL SPACE - The most beautiful site in the heart of downtown Birmingham. Call: 433-5334 Evenings: 354-8776

436 Office / Business Space
BIRMINGHAM - Downtown, with convenient parking. New executive office center with all the amenities for the smaller professional office. Call: 433-5334 Evenings: 354-8776

436 Office / Business Space
CANTON - prime location, 2700 sq. ft. office space, ideal for income tax, accounting, sales rep. All other utilities included. Call: 861-5712

436 Office / Business Space
PRIME OFFICE SPACE ON FORD LAKE - From 450 sq. ft. to 10,000 sq. ft. Call: 769-8520

405 Property Management
ABSENTEE OWNER - We personalize our service to meet your leasing & management needs. Call: 349-8700

414 Florida Rentals
ATLANTIC OCEANFRONT - Hutchinson Island, Designer furnished, oceanfront condo, large 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 screen balconies, tennis, pool, boating on river. Call: 855-3300, 363-3883

421 Living Quarters To Share
ALL CITIES • SINCE 1978 PAY NO FEE - Until You See Listings of QUALIFIED PEOPLE! Call: 842-1620

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A New Choice For Renters GLENWOOD GARDENS
2 Bedrooms, Full Private Basement, With Laundry Facilities, 1 Year Lease, Large Living Room, Spacious Yard, Cable Available. Families welcome senior citizens discounts. Call: 721-8111

Observer & Eccentric Classified Ads
644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills



BUY A PIECE OF THE BLOCK.
If you're looking for a place of your own, the place to begin is your hometown newspaper's Creative Living Real Estate section. Hundreds of beautiful homes appear on these pages every Thursday. Make your Creative Living Real Estate section an enjoyable reading habit.

CALL TODAY FOR HOME DELIVERY
Creative Living with Classified Real Estate - Your Complete Home Section

500 Help Wanted
CHILD CARE TEACHER
Wanted, busy Southgate neighborhood...

500 Help Wanted
COMPUTER OFFICE & Supply Rep
Wanted, busy Southgate neighborhood...

500 Help Wanted
DELIVERY PERSON
Dynamic, busy Southgate neighborhood...

500 Help Wanted
DRIVER
Full time position to drive van for...

500 Help Wanted
ENGINEER
Behr Industrial Equipment, Inc. industry...

500 Help Wanted
GENERAL HELPERS
GRAND OPENING
For full time & overtime for management...

500 Help Wanted
HAIR BYLISTS
wanted, full or part time, New Contemporary...

500 Help Wanted
INSURANCE
AGENCY CSR'S
Michigan Insurance Personnel Service...

500 Help Wanted
LIFT A MOP, instead of weights, for those...

U of D BASKETBALL TICKET WINNERS
SHELDON RUBIN
10000 Rosewood Ct. Oak Park

TIM UCHIC
17905 University Livonia
Please call the promotion department of the Observer & Eccentric Friday, January 6, 1989 to claim your two FREE U of D BASKETBALL TICKETS.

591-2300, ext. 404 CONGRATULATIONS!

COOK
11am-7:30pm shifts Apply in person Monday thru Friday, 10am-3pm...

COORDINATORS needed for national health agency...

CROSSING GUARDS
Full time and part time Apply at Plymouth Canton Community Schools...

DEWONPORT OPERATOR
Excellent opportunity in a growing business...

DELIVERY PERSON
Full and part time. Randazzo's Fruit Market...

DELIVERY PERSON
Art studio near center with good lighting...

DIETARY AID
Afternoon position available 4-8PM Perfect for high school student...

DIETARY ASSISTANTS
To perform various duties including patient tray assembly...

DRIVERS - TRUCKS
Full & part time position available...

DRIVERS WANTED
earn \$2000/wk. Call between noon - 3pm...

DRIVER
with reliable transportation to drive night shift...

DRIVER
11am-5:30pm shifts Apply in person Monday thru Friday...

DRYWALL HANGER
Experienced drywall hanger needed...

ELECTRICAL JOURNEYMAN
with new construction skills wanted...

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
DELIVERY-BUSINSTALLATION
Several positions available that require mechanical ability...

ENGINEER
ACUM-MAT SYSTEMS INC. with some AutoCAD automation experience...

EXPERIENCED MAINTENANCE
person needed full time for small heating/cooling system...

EXPERIENCED SLITTER OPERATOR
wanted for Southfield Fortune 500...

FITTER
Layout Person
METAL FAB SHOP
Experienced with metal fabricating machinery...

FLOOR DESIGNER WANTED
Experienced in silk helpful, but not necessary...

FURNITURE DELIVERY
Full time opening with benefits for furniture delivery person...

GAS ATTENDANT
Mature, experienced gas pump attendant...

GENERAL MANAGER
2110 INDUSTRIAL DR., PLYMOUTH
452-2300

HAIR STYLIST
Full or part time, Dukes Family Hair Shop...

HANDYMAN
We do it all! Home Care and Improvement Painting, Drywall, Plumbing...

HANDYMAN
WE DO IT ALL! Home Care and Improvement Painting, Drywall, Plumbing...

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HANDYMAN
WE DO IT ALL! Home Care and Improvement Painting, Drywall, Plumbing...

HAIR STYLISTS
wanted, full or part time, New Contemporary salon...

HAIR STYLIST
Full or part time, Dukes Family Hair Shop...

HAIR STYLIST
Full or part time, Dukes Family Hair Shop...

HAIR STYLIST
Full or part time, Dukes Family Hair Shop...

HAIR STYLIST
Full or part time, Dukes Family Hair Shop...

HAIR STYLIST
Full or part time, Dukes Family Hair Shop...

HAIR STYLIST
Full or part time, Dukes Family Hair Shop...

HAIR STYLIST
Full or part time, Dukes Family Hair Shop...

HAIR BYLISTS
wanted, full or part time, New Contemporary salon...

HAIR STYLIST
Full or part time, Dukes Family Hair Shop...

HAIR STYLIST
Full or part time, Dukes Family Hair Shop...

HAIR STYLIST
Full or part time, Dukes Family Hair Shop...

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HAIR STYLIST
Full or part time, Dukes Family Hair Shop...

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HOME & SERVICE GUIDE

24 Basement Waterproofing, 33 Bldg. & Remodeling, 42 Carpet Cleaning & Dyeing, 65 Drywall, 93 Furniture Finishing & Repair, 144 Lock Service, 165 Painting & Decorating, 233 Roofing, 269 Tile Work, 273 Tree Service, 284 Wallpapering, etc.

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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical MORE CLASSIFIEDS The Classification Continued on Page 4 B

Passing fancy

Everyone has a "get rich quick" scheme, but only a few people actually go on to make millions of dollars on a fad. Ken Hakuta was one of those lucky ones and today he's helping others by being Dr. Fad. See Page 6D.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Monday, January 2, 1989 O&E

★ 1D

STREET SCENE

The 1980s activists use quiet approach

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Where have you gone, Bobby Seale, Abbie Hoffman, John Sinclair and Jerry Rubin?

Did you take all the young radicals with you or what? All that seems to be left are these drink-Perrier-at-the-bar, drive-a-BMW-car, watch-reruns-of-"Jeopardy"-on-the-new-VCR thinkers.

Their idea of social action is to take their Reeboks back to the shoe store to protest because the laces are too tight.

But, lo and behold, the activist of the 1980s does exist. He's just harder to find.

Much of the same reasons spur today's devout activist, such as taking on Big Brother and his web of multinational corporations that seek to contaminate us with dioxons, PCBs and sugar-coated breakfast cereals.

Today's social reformer, though, is more likely to participate in lower-profile forms of protest, such as letter writing and boycotts, than his picket sign-toting 1960s compatriot. The hair is also likely to be shorter and the only thing he might smoke is a Marlboro.

"I DON'T do drugs, so they can't blame it on that," said Bill Boyer, 27, formerly of Birmingham. "Radicals in the '60s did, and they were dismissed because of it. I think the commitment is stronger now."

At least it is in Boyer's case. He has shunned his country club upbringing and now lives in the Cass Corridor of the inner city of Detroit, where he works for such environmental causes as Greenpeace and the Green Alliance.

Boyer is also a musician with local rock bands The Blanks and Angry Red Planet. They do benefits for local theater groups and dance companies.

Please turn to Page 6



Gayle Farrell of Bloomfield Hills protests by being a letter writer for Amnesty International.



S. RAY YOUNG

Jefferson Shoemaker of Troy protests, not with sit-ins, but with music. He's lead singer and songwriter in the rock'n'roll band Figure 4.

JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Warp Factor

Karlos Barney

Looking for slopes in the right places

By Iris Sanderson Jones
contributing travel editor

Last week we talked about skiing in Michigan. If your love of snow is combined with itchy feet, you might want to consider packing your ski boots off to other destinations.

My new copy of the White Book of Ski Areas lists 700 ski areas in the United States and Canada. To give you some idea of where they are: more than 100 pages contain listings of ski resorts in the western states, especially Colorado; the same number in the northeast, especially in New England; 43 pages in the North Central area, almost half of them in Michigan; 14 in the south; and 43 in Canada.

You can also ski all over Europe, and in places as remote as Japan and the Soviet Union.

The Japanese started skiing in earnest after the 1972 Winter Olympics in Sapporo; now 20 million people, or some one-sixth of their population, hit the slopes every year!

The Soviets have always skied, but

this year I notice the first ski package from the United States to the Caucasus Mountains. It is called Ski Glasnost and is available through your travel agent or from STI Inc. Call toll-free (800)-225-2780.

COLORADO HAS always been the big out-of-state ski area for Michigan snow lovers. One of the highlights this year is the 1989 World Alpine Ski Championships to be held at Vail and Beaver Creek Jan. 29 to Feb. 12.

This biennial gathering of the world's top amateur skiers includes 12 men's and women's competitions over a 15-day span. More than 500 athletes and coaches from 50 nations will be there. The last time this much excitement was generated by amateur skiing in Colorado was when the World Championships were held in Aspen in 1950.

If you are a Club Med fan, you should also remember that there is a ski club at Copper Mountain in Col-

Please turn to Page 4



"Sorry about the power failure, but don't worry — I've got backup equipment."

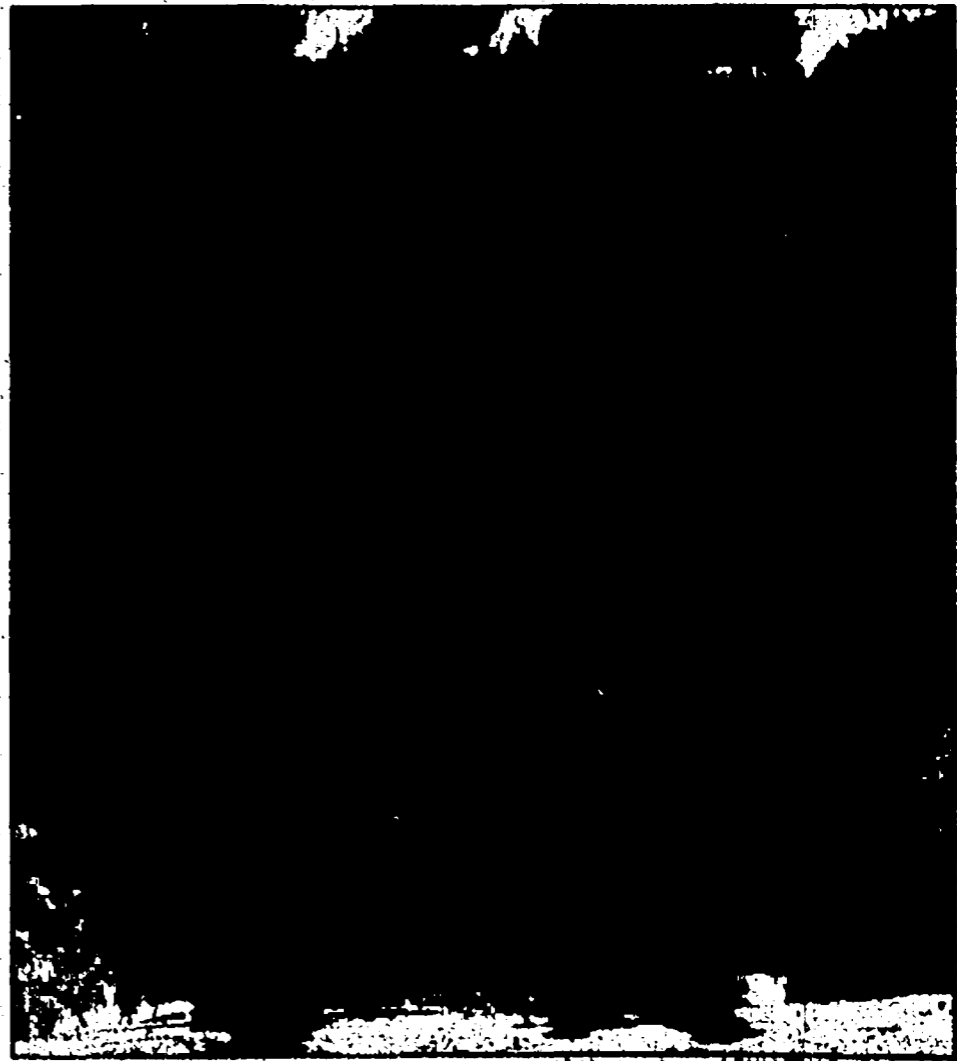


photo courtesy of SKI NEW ENGLAND

Snow-covered mountains is just one of the sights skiers are treated to at Killington, Vt.

DFT to open 15th season with 'Murmur'

New films for '89 won't be along for a week or two, but the Detroit Film Theatre at the DIA opens its 15th season with a very special event, the re-release of Louis Malle's "Murmur of the Heart."

This brilliant 1971 comedy about a teenage boy coming of age will be released around the country in February, but the DFT has a special pre-release exhibition in celebration of their 15th anniversary.

Musical score by Charlie Parker, and the film runs 116 minutes. It will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 1, 4 and 7 p.m. Sundays Jan. 6-15 at the Detroit Institute of Arts, Woodward at Kirby, Detroit.

In coming weeks, the DFT will feature the acclaimed Danish film, "Pelle the Conqueror," "Voices of Sarafina," "Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown," "Salaam Bombay!" and "Hotel Terminus: The Life and Times of Klaus Barbie."

Departing from their traditional format, these exceptional films will play for two weekends. Watch for details.

STILL PLAYING:

"The Accused" (C) (R) 109 minutes.

Sara Tobias (Judy Foster) is gang-raped by three men, but Deputy D.A. Kathryn Murphy (Kelly McGillis) sells out to defense, realizes her mistake and prosecutes spectators who encouraged the rape. This poignant drama about mishandled rape cases is too long and slow to be effective. Rape scene is particularly horrible. *Reviewed by Kim Brown.*

"Child's Play" (B-) (R).

Horror story about a mother who buys possessed doll for son's birthday. Plot is a bit corny at times, but film makes up for it with great special effects and unintentional humor. *Reviewed by Fred Baker.*

"Cocoon: The Return" (B-) (PG) 115 minutes.

Highly unlikely, overly sentimental — bordering on the dippy — but pleasant enough family entertainment for the holiday season as all the old gang are back to save a cocoon-being.

"Crossing Delancy" (A) (PG) 95 minutes.

Isabella "Izzy" Grossman (Amy Irving) is a liberated young New Yorker with her eye on author Anton Maes (Jeroen Krabbe). But never mind that modern stuff, Grandma Ida (Reizl Bozyk) hires matchmaker Hannah Mandelbaum (Sylvia Miles) to arrange things with Sam the plectrum. Don't worry about true love, it takes care of itself and this is a charming comedy.

"A Cry in the Dark" (C+) (PG-13) 120 minutes.

Lindy and Michael Chamberlin (Meryl Streep and Sam Neill) are camping in Australia's Northern Territory with their three children when the baby is killed by a wild dog. But police mania and public hysteria lead to Lindy's indictment and conviction for the child's murder. It doesn't matter that this story is true because the film fails to convince us that such an incredible story occurred. The police motivation in prosecuting the case and the generative force for public hysteria are poorly depicted and not at all convincing. Some Aussie accents are inaudible and camerawork leaves much to be desired. Despite good acting, the film is unpleasant with no redeeming quality, just a dippy hal-luh ending.

"Dirty Rotten Scoundrels" (B+) (PG) 100 minutes.

Michael Caine is super-slick as a



the movies
Dan Greenberg

Grading the movies

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

con-man on the Riviera while Steve Martin only seems to bumble through the game of parting rich women from their money. Despite the obvious twists and turns as the two out-manuever one another, the film is polished and funny with very few slow moments.

"Ernest Saves Christmas" (C+) (PG).

Jim Varney has the role of a lifetime in "Ernest" and is wisely trying to make it pay while the market is hot. This time out there are consistent, but predictable, chuckles and a very earnest Douglas Seale as Santa Claus in search of a replacement. In an age when kids flock to see a man stop bleeding by exploding gunpowder in the wound, "Ernest Saves Christmas" is a refreshing change. Ernest P. Worrell is what we used to call good, clean fun. Knowwhatimean, Vern? *Reviewed by Susan Finckham.*

"Everybody's All American" (A) (R) 127 minutes.

In the best sense, a fine, sentimental, nostalgic look at a quarter century (1956-1981) of America, centering on a Louisiana football hero, the "Grey Ghost" (Dennis Quaid), his sweetheart, the "Magnolia Queen" (Jessica Lange), and his scholarly nephew (Timothy Hutton). The intricacies of their relationships and social change in that period are nicely blended. Excellent acting carries this long film past soap opera and should cause a lot of sighs for the good old days.

"Hellbound - Hellraiser" (R).

A cast of unknowns in torment and terror. Do you wonder why I skipped the screening?

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

The satire is not as swift nor as funny as "Hollywood Shuffle," but it is rewarding that Keenen Ivory Wayans was able to split off from that film and do his own feature. Plot is send-up of a million "B" movies, this time from the Black point of view, but the pacing is too slow and much of the acting unconvincing.

"Lair of the White Worm" (R).

Ken Russell's out there with the archeologists uncovering a strange



Lea Massari and Benoit Ferreux star as mother and son in Louis Malle's "Murmur of the Heart."

skull with a bizarre past.

"Land Before Time" (A) (G) 75 minutes.

Touching story of a group of young dinosaurs and their journey to the promised land. Excellent animation combined with many heart-warming scenes make this film great entertainment for all ages. *Reviewed by Fred Baker.*

"My Stepmother Is an Alien" (B+) (PG-13) 108 minutes.

A bloated Dan Aykroyd slows pace, particularly at opening, but once extra-terrestrial Celeste (Kim Basinger) touches down, this comedy takes off. Basinger's sexy visitor from another galaxy saves production from its own silliness and her performance is well worth the trip.

"Mystic Pizza" (A) (R) 102 minutes.

Warm, wonderful comedy about three young women dealing with life's unpredictable experiences in a pizza restaurant where they work, sharing the joys and pain of love and friendship. *Reviewed by Kathy Guyor.*

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

Obviously David Zucker doesn't know the difference between comedy and mugging. Satire takes more than repetition of cliches so miss this childish, overly broad farce, which never gets off the ground.

"Oliver and Company" (A) (G) 70 minutes.

Wide range of voices — Billy Joel, Bette Midler and Cheech Marin, for example — place this film with the best of Walt Disney animation. It's sensitive, heart-warming and entertaining with good music to boot. *Reviewed by Patrick Harris.*

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

Tom Cruise and Dustin Hoffman star as brothers — one a fast-talking sports car salesman, the other an autistic savant. Cruise looks young again, he's ditched the unseemly fat that slowed him down in "Cocktail." More important, however, he demonstrates forcibly that he can act. We all knew Hoffman could and together they present a sometimes sad, sometimes funny, but always touching story of two very diverse characters who become brothers in every sense.

"Scrooged" (B+) (PG-13) 90 minutes.

Get in the holiday spirit and try this updated romp through Dickens' "Christmas Carol" starring a very off-beat Bill Murray. He's the modern-day Scrooge; Frank Cross, a television network executive who doesn't know the meaning of nice. Star-studded cast includes Karen Allen, Buddy Hackett, Mary Lou Retton, Robert Mitchum, Michael Pollard, Carol Kane, John Forsythe and Bobcat Goldthwait.

"Tequila Sunrise" (C+) (R) 115 minutes.

Series samples Jewish humor

If you would like a sampling of Jewish humor — Hollywood style — then circle Jan. 8, 15 and 29 on your calendar. Those are the dates for the seventh annual Adat Shalom Jewish Film Series.

The series, which highlights Jewish humor in the movies, will feature "The Frisco Kid," "The Producers" and "Play It Again, Sam," with commentary by Observer & Eccentric movie critic Dan Greenberg. The movies will be shown at the Adat Shalom Synagogue in Farmington Hills.

Released in 1979, "The Frisco Kid" pairs up Gene Wilder and Harrison Ford in an offbeat story of a naive Polish rabbi, who develops a friendship with a young bank robber while crossing the United States in 1850.

The film, which will be shown at 7 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 8, shows that there is a workable middle ground between heritage and necessity, Greenberg said.

THE FILM series continues at 7 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 15, with "The Producers," starring Gene Wilder and Zero Mostel.

This 1968 film is about a hard-luck Broadway producer (Mostel) who cons a meek accountant (Wilder) into helping him with an outrageous scheme — selling 25,000 percent of a play that's certain to flop, then heading to Rio with the excess cash.

The film, highlighted by the legendary "Springtime

for Hitler" production number, couples broad farce as a defense mechanism with a representation of Nazi occultism as totally absurd, Greenberg said.

THE PROGRAM concludes at 7 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 29, with "Play It Again, Sam," starring Woody Allen and Diane Keaton.

This 1972 film is an adaptation of Allen's own play about a film buff, coached by the ghost of Humphrey Bogart in fumbling attempts to meet a woman after his wife divorces him.

The film shows a modern Jewish intellectual, searching for a place in society and using self-deprecating laughter as his vehicle for survival, Greenberg said.

THE SERIES is sponsored by the Adat Shalom Synagogue's Adult Study Committee. Greenberg, who arranged the program and will introduce the movies, is a member of the committee.

Greenberg teaches film courses at Oakland Community College and writes the O & E's weekly movie guide in the Street Scene section. He also appears on "Arts in Review," a weekly OCC-TV production, aired on all Oakland County cable TV systems.

The film series is free of charge and open to the public. Adat Shalom Synagogue is at 28901 Middlebelt. For more information, call 651-5100.

Slick, glib production gets lost trying for high-concept, hi-tech look in an old-fashioned, hard-boiled detective story. Retired drug dealer, Dale McKussic (Mel Gibson), and best friend, Lt. Nick Frescia (Kurt Russell) of L.A. Narcotics Squad, tangle over beautiful restaurateur, Jo Ann Vallenari (Michelle Pfeiffer). There's also a big shipment of drugs, lots of money, the shadowy Carlos, a Mexican policeman, Commandante Escalante (Raul Julia), and an unpleasant, bumbling drug enforcement officer, McGuire (J.T. Walsh). Despite good acting and slick surface, this tequila doesn't rise above complicated cliches that are sometimes confusing and seldom work well.

"Twins" (B+) (PG) 95 minutes.

Danny DeVito is super-funny. Arnold Schwarzenegger ain't bad either in this happy, but improbable story — do you believe they're twins? Well, they are and the film is marred only by occasional slow pacing and an unconvincing villain who is out of step with the rest of the movie.

"Working Girl" (B) (R) 115 minutes.

Tess McGill (Melanie Griffith) finds a few obstacles on the road to success in big business. After boss (Sigourney Weaver) steals her ideas, Tess grabs them back and collects Sigourney's boyfriend, Jack Trainor (Harrison Ford), in the process. Well-written, nicely acted and occasionally humorous story of the little person beating the system. *Reviewed by Kathy Guyor.*

Malle film sees life in its comic aspect

When Louis Malle's "Murmur of the Heart" was released in 1971, it was expected to generate a great deal of indignation in France and around the world.

The uproar was expected over scenes in the movie depicting incest between mother and son in a humorous and sympathetic manner.

Aside from a preliminary skirmish with French censors, who recommended the movie be totally banned and later relented to letting it be shown to only those 18 years and older, the picture was acclaimed rather than condemned.

It was a hit at the Cannes, New York and San Francisco Film Festivals and critics lauded it as "a richly comic, touching and incisive portrait of a young man's maturing." (Variety's Paris correspondent "Mosk")

"Murmur of the Heart" is the story of 15-year-old Laurent Chevalier's coming of age and his first experiences with sexuality, first with his mother and later with a young patient at a health

spa where he is recovering from scarlet fever.

The story, set in 1954, also reflects the changes that took place in France that year. There are numerous references to French political events of the year, including the siege and fall of Dien Bien Phu and the end of a national dream of being a colonial power.

"Murmur of the Heart" was the first original screenplay conceived and entirely written by Malle. He later admitted that much of the film was based on his own adolescence — he had a heart murmur at age 14 and his brothers took him to a prostitute at 14½. However, he was quick to point out that the incest incident was not autobiographical.

The film stars Lea Massari as Clara, the mother, and Benoit Ferreux as Laurent, with Daniel Gelin and Marc Winocourt as his older brothers Marc and Thomas.

"Murmur of the Heart" opens the Detroit Film Theater's 15th year at the Detroit Institute of Arts with English subtitles.

GET ON THE RIGHT TRACK

with the
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS
CROSS-COUNTRY SKI SCHOOL!



Cross-country skiing is a fun, exciting and healthful way to enjoy the outdoors this winter. You can learn to cross-country ski at the Observer & Eccentric Ski School at several neighborhood locations in Oakland and Wayne Counties. Clinics begin in January (weather permitting).

12 includes equipment rental and 1½ hour ski lesson
6 (with your own equipment)

*Non-resident fees may be higher

Due to limited space availability, pre-registration is required. For complete registration information, call any nearby site listed below, Monday through Friday, at least one week in advance of lesson.

Observer & Eccentric Cross Country Ski School locations:

ADDISON OAKS COUNTY PARK
1480 West Romeo Road
Oxford, MI 48051
693-2432

INDEPENDENCE OAKS COUNTY PARK
c/o Oakland County Parks & Recreation
9501 Sashabaw Road
Clarkston, MI 48016
625-0677

BEECH WOODS RECREATION CENTER
c/o Southfield Parks & Recreation
22200 Beech Road
Southfield, MI 48034
354-9603

MAYBURY STATE PARK
c/o Northville Community Recreation
303 West Main Street
Northville, MI 48167
349-0203

HERITAGE PARK
c/o Farmington Hills Parks & Recreation
31555 Eleven Mile Road
Farmington Hills, MI 48018
473-9570

WARREN VALLEY GOLF COURSE
c/o Wayne County Parks & Recreation
33175 Ann Arbor Trail
Westland, MI 48185
261-1990

STREET BEATS



Private Drive members include Kraig Catton (left), John Latini, Kurt Wolak and Bill Wynne.

On a roll

Private Drive: A smooth road of musical diversity

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

With Private Drive, the pin wavers all over the musical spectrum and never finds a spot.

This band is tough to nail down. Listening to the four-member group invokes a lot of images. One can hear a little Steely Dan, a dash of Elvis Costello, a smattering of blues and a pinch of pop rock ala Little Feat. Private Drive is all of those things, then none of them.

Yet instead of veering off in different directions, on-stage Private Drive is a convoy of trucks heading fast down the same lane.

"Whatever music you're into, the band plays well and we communicate with one another," said Kurt Wolak, who is keyboard player. "People can appreciate that."

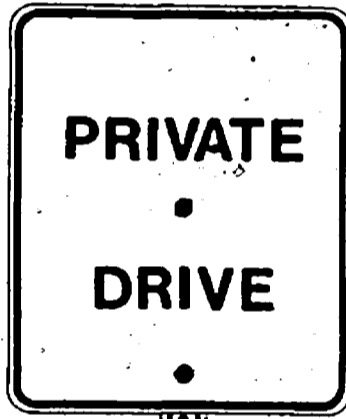
First, a little introduction is in order. Private Drive is a toned-down version of a previous outfit called The Phones. A six-member band, The Phones performed together for a number of years in the Ann Arbor area and included four of the present Private Drive players.

Members of Private Drive include a self-taught guitarist turned bassist named Kraig Catton, a raspy-voiced lead singer named John Latini (a.k.a. Johnny Jones), a classically trained pianist and keyboardist, Kurt Wolak, and a drummer who's performed before Presidents Ronald Reagan and Gerald Ford, Bill Wynne.

CHALKING UP their days with The Phones as a learning experience, Private Drive has recently staked out to claim a name for itself in area music circles. The move is a calculated one.

Before venturing out into the club circuit, Private Drive spent countless hours holed up in the studio and in their basement, honing the songs they play near perfection. The idea is to hit the college radio market with a good recording and then draw on the following that might develop.

Live, there's a certain amount of intrigue. And that's provided by the Queens, N.Y.-raised lead singer, whose gravelled voice is a natural in the haze of a nightclub setting.



Latini provides the band's "street-smart" edge. His "New Yorker"-flavored vocals serve as a perfect vehicle for songs about everyday life.

"You have to realize with John's voice, we're not going to be doing Johnny Mathis covers," Wolak said.

If anything, Latini's voice gives Private Drive a sort of blues edge. Latini further enhanced that theory at a recent performance at Sully's in Dearborn with his left-handed guitar style, weaving through bluesy covers like "Route 66."

The guitar licks of The Allman Brothers and Eric Clapton have apparently left their mark.

"THERE WERE these rock bands playing the blues when I was learning the guitar," Latini said. "I stayed down in the basement in Queens and would solo to the album instead of learning the chords. That's not the most disciplined way to learn."

"What I lack in discipline I can cover up with passion, you know."

Another element of Private Drive's music is directed by Wolak. The band is able to add a keyboard sound without sounding like a gaudy version of Happy Kine and the Merth Makers.

Wolak is Dr. Keyboard Knowledge. His experience ranges from classical piano to playing keyboards in a hard rock band.

"More than any other instrumentation, the keyboardist has to be very diverse in what he can put in," said Wolak, sounding very clinical. "Sometimes he just sits in the background and puts very light pads like strings, horns and stuff like that. In our music, I use very natural sounding stuff."

"We kind of live by the adage that one of the best musical things you can have is nothing. Musical space, it makes what you do play stand out more."

Stand out is what Private Drive does in live performances. The music is appealing and quite danceable. In the studio, the band is trying to find the middle ground between the energy they generate onstage and well-produced recordings.

IF ANYONE can pull it off, it's Private Drive. Band members appear quite committed to what they're doing. Even the circumstances surrounding their formation shows a group of people willing to work together.

Latini recalls hearing music through an open window across the street.

"As I was leaving the house, I heard those guys. I remember standing by the car saying, 'Wow those guys are hot,'" Latini said. "I was standing out there shuffling my feet thinking, 'How can I make an introduction?' So I went up to the window and said, 'You guys sound great.' You can't get any more forward than that."

Catton and Wolak were providing the music. They also provided a hand of friendship and invited Latini in to join the fray.

Together, they have moved forward without consciously jumping on one musical style.

"The only thing we've consciously done is have passion for what we do," Latini said. "We love the music."

Private Drive will perform on Monday, Jan. 9, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For more information, call 996-8555.

IN CONCERT

● **TANJENT IMAGE**
Tanjent Image will perform on Tuesday, Jan. 3, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For more information, call 996-8555.

● **YOUNG CAUCASIANS**
Young Caucasians will perform on Wednesday, Jan. 4, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For more information, call 996-8555.

● **JUIÇE**
Juice will perform on Thursday, Jan. 5, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For more information, call 996-8555.

● **THE GENERALS**
The Generals, The Gear and Bothers will appear Friday, Jan. 6, at the Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75. For more information, call 365-9760.

● **BIM SKALA BIM**
Bim Skala Bim will perform on Friday, Jan. 6, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For more information, call 996-8555.

● **NEW LOGIC**
New Logic will perform with Y.B. Shy on Saturday, Jan. 7, at the Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75. For more information, call 365-9760.

● **MITCH RYDER**
Mitch Ryder will perform two shows on Saturday, Jan. 7, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. Show times are 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. Tickets are \$10 in advance. For more information, call 996-8555.

● **ORANGE ROUGHIES**
Orange Roughies will perform on Monday, Jan. 9, at Rick's American Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For more information, call 996-2747.

COLLEGE

Here are the top songs receiving airplay on WORF-FM 90.3, campus radio station of Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills.

1. "Teenage Riot," Soale Youth.
2. "Silver & Gold," U2.
3. "2541," Grant Hart.
4. "Just Like Arcadia," Psychic TV.
5. "Stigmata," Ministry.
6. "Valentine's Day," Billy Bragg.
7. "Do It," Henry Rollins.
8. "Don't Know Why," Level 42.
9. "Channel Zero," Public Enemy.
10. "Dreams For Real," City of Love.

CLASSICAL

Here are Dick Wallace's most requested classical hits on WQRS-FM.

1. "Octet," Mendelssohn.
2. "Symphony No. 1," Beethoven.
3. "Symphony No. 4," Brahms.
4. "Candlelight Carol," Rutter.
5. "Horn Concerto No. 2," Mozart.
6. "Piano Quintet," Dvorak.
7. "Light Calvary Overture," Suppe.
8. "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 1," Liszt.
9. "American Salute," Gould.
10. "Canon in D," Pachelbel.

COUNTRY

Here are the top 10 songs receiving airplay on WWW-FM.

1. "Desperately," Don Williams.
2. "Deeper Than the Holler," Randy Travis.
3. "Change of Heart," The Judds.
4. "I've Been Lookin'," Nitty Gritty Dirt Band.
5. "That Old Wheel," Hank Williams Jr./Johnny Cash.
6. "If You Ain't Lovin' (You Ain't Livin')," George Strait.
7. "A Tender Lie," Restless Heart.
8. "When You Say Nothing at All," Keith Whitley.
9. "Mama Knows," Shenandoah.
10. "All the Reasons Why," Highway 101.

REVIEWS

I AM A KURIOUS ORANJ — The Fall

The post punk era has provided us a lot in terms of new musical expression. Does anyone care to remember A Flock of Seagulls?

But when you're talking good bands of post punk times, The Fall says it all. This English band has defined and refined it without being confined. "I Am Kurious Oranj" (Beggars Banquet) is testament to that.

Those who feel the post-punk era has produced nothing but synthesized ooze and whacked out haircuts might be inclined to check out The Fall's offering here.

Musical styles vary on this album. Ska can be heard in the number making light of the Catholic-Protestant struggle in "Kurios Oranj" while "Cab It Up" features the band in the role of upbeat pop rockers. All of the music here is appealing.

For instance the opening track, "Big Prinz," is sparse musically and lyrically. Yet the seductive guitar work of Craig Scanlon and Brix Smith (wife of lead singer Mark E. Smith) draw you in along with a repetitive and hypnotic back beat provided by drummer Simon Wolstencroft and bassist Steven Hanley. From there, The Fall takes you on



a musical odyssey and then lets you out at the end with your hearing and stomach intact. You want more.

The sound is basic, really. The overture from "I Am a Curious Orange," a ballet based on the life of William of Orange (who sent King James II packing in the 16th Century) is case and point. The guitar work of Craig Smith on this is stunning while very understated.

Then there is the matter of Mark E. Smith's lyrics and vocals. As a singer (???) many third-string rappers are better. But his self-imposed irony comes through on many tunes with the way he twists and manipulates the lyrics. For example on "Jerusalem," Mark E. Smith opines about ripping the side of his head on a piece of brick. "It was the government's fault/it was the fault of the government."

There is little fault with this album.

— Larry O'Connor

THE BIG PICTURE — Broken Yoyo

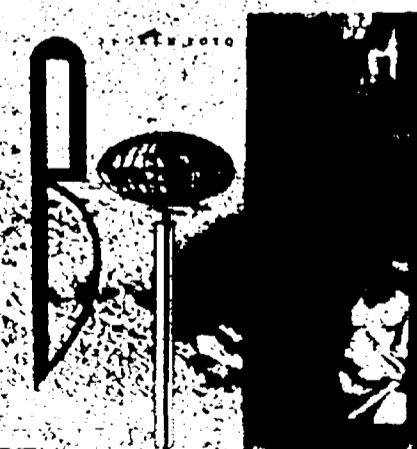
There are a lot of things to like about the Royal Oak-based outfit Broken Yoyo. They show an unlimited source of energy, intelligent and well-written lyrics along with some fine musicianship.

But, ah, capturing that all on vinyl is often a difficult task. Apparently, that appears to be the case for Broken Yoyo whose "The Big Picture" (Fiasco Records) is even too massive for them to capture effectively at times.

The height of the Broken Yoyo musical euphoria is a big, brassy sound featuring a wide variety of instruments (trumpet, flugelhorn, keyboards and saxophone to name a few). Instead of trying to use those elements as textures, there is a tendency to fire all guns at once.

As a result, "The Big Picture" never seems to settle in a particular groove. Once you get comfortable with one number, the next one jumps the tracks and goes in another direction.

The song "Don't Wake Up Alvin," penned about convicted murderer Alvin Ford, gathers momentum as a rather enjoyable pop-rock number. Then suddenly, it breaks into a trumpet solo before landing.



These progressive rockers do have their moments, however. The introspective dreamscape quality of "Dairy" is a highlight as are the searing guitar lines produced by Mike Mercatante in the jumpy "One Inch Lett."

"The Big Picture" and "Brave Enough to Think" also carry their weight as dance-oriented numbers with thumping bass lines.

Deservedly so, this band has earned a reputation as one of the more innovative groups on the local scene. Live, this band's forte is combining other artforms (theater and literature) with music.

Creativity is certainly not lacking in Broken Yoyo's camp. The string that ties it all together is what's missing.

— Larry O'Connor

GREATIST HITS VOLS. 1 & 2 — Ray Charles

Indeed, the man is a genius. But more than that, Ray Charles is an American treasure.

Rhino Records has done an excellent job of chronicling Charles' career as one of the greatest artists of our time. Volume One documents Charles' musical journey from 1955 to 1967, touching upon everything from blues, jazz, roadhouse rhythm and blues, gospel, country and pop.

Volume Two captures his music between the years of 1960 and 1972. And the hits are all here. The drifter anthem of "Hit the Road Jack," the sad "Born to Lose," the ode to poverty "Busted" and the jazzy "Unchain My Heart" can all be found on Volume One.

Volume Two features Charles at his piano-playing best with classics like "Georgia on My Mind" and "Take These Chains from My Heart" along with some obscure numbers like "Hide Nor Hair." The second collection also lends some evidence of why Charles is the legend that he has become.

His cover versions of Paul McCartney's "Eleanor Rigby" and Hank Williams' "Your Cheating Heart" display Charles' ability to gracefully cross into other genres of



the music, such as pop and country, and leave his trademark with emotionally filled renditions.

Don't believe it? Listen to "America, the Beautiful" and if that doesn't leave you patriotic, then you probably have a red under the hood.

A nice feature to this two-volume collection is the liner notes that tell the story behind each song. For instance, "What'd I Say" (which is a live track on Volume One) originated when Charles had run through his repertoire at a four-hour ballroom show in the Midwest and composed the number in rough form to fill the last few minutes.

This collection will more than just fill a few minutes of your time.

— Larry O'Connor

street seen

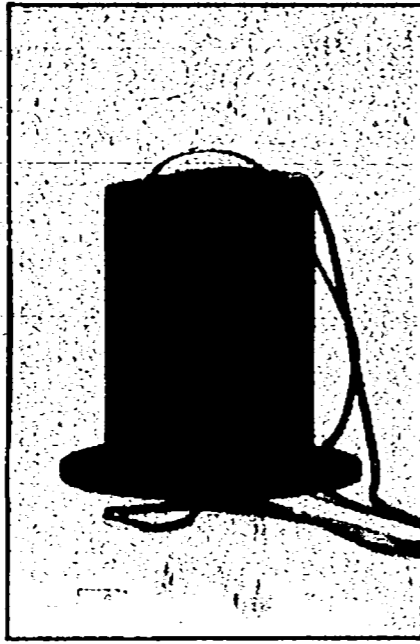
Charlene Mitchell



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

Tip-top shape

At a glance, it looks like a miniature top hat, but it's actually an evening bag, just perfect for any black tie party. The top of the hat opens, and it's made of silk. By designer Carey Adams. It costs \$250. At Roz & Sherm in the Bloomfield Plaza, Birmingham.



Warm and comfy

That's these soft red knit gloves with black mink around the cuffs. What a luxury for the hands. They cost \$50. At Begadim — On the Boardwalk in West Bloomfield.

Star gazing

This trio of hanging stars create quite a startling look for really special occasions. The earrings are made up of hand-set pieces of colored glass in red, gold and bright green. They're a clip-on style and no, they aren't as heavy as they look. They cost \$250. At Ylang Ylang in Somerset Mall, Troy.



Versatile vase

This tall V-shaped ceramic vase is covered in swirls of charcoal gray and teal and filled with a silk floral arrangement in coordinating gray and salmon. There are several other colors and designs to choose from, or mix and match your own, with assistance from a trained floral arranger. The beauty of the sleek vase and the easy-to-maintain silk flowers combine to make a pretty setting. The vase costs \$144, the flowers \$9 a stem. At Chantel — On the Boardwalk, West Bloomfield.



On the small side

"Dash Flash" by Totes is a very small flashlight that plugs into your car's cigarette lighter (fits most cars except Mercedes) and is right at your finger tips should you need some emergency light in a real hurry. The high intensity beam lasts for 15 minutes and will re-charge on its own overnight. It costs \$15. At Crowley stores, all locations.

Sail away

It's the cruise ship that everyone is talking about — the Sovereign of the Seas — and the West Bloomfield Parks and Recreation Commission has reserved stateroom space for interested "cruisers."

The trip will leave port on March 25 and return April 1. In between will be island stops and shopping, sun-tanning and swimming, luscious buffet dining and entertainment, not to mention relaxation.

To find out more about the trip — like which islands are on the itinerary and the cost — you can attend a cruise presentation at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 12, at the West Bloomfield parks and recreation office, 3325 Middlebelt Road.

To answer one question — we don't want to ruin all the surprises — the trip package includes round-trip air transportation, taxes, transfers and cruise ship accommodations.

For more information, call Patty Riney at 334-5660.

Grand event For a laugh

If you prefer something on the for-

mal side, consider the Bal Polonais VI Saturday, Feb. 4.

A benefit for the Michigan Opera Theater's upcoming Polish opera presentation, the Bal Polonais has become one of the premier events of Detroit's winter social season.

It's noted for its appearance of a 17th century/Polish court — garbed pages, herald trumpeters, jousting knights in shining armor, richly clad dancers leading the Grande Polonaise apres dinner and entertainment by Michigan Opera Theater cast members.

This year Edmund Cardinal Szoka, Mrs. G. Mennen Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dewar are the honorary chairmen. Continuing as chairman, a job she's held since founding the gala dinner-dance, is Mrs. Mitchell Kafarski of Bloomfield Hills.

Bal Polonais VI will be from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 4, at the Detroit Athletic Club. Tickets cost \$125 per person (patrons \$175 each and benefactors \$250 each). They can be ordered by calling 642-2730 or 646-5250.

Neil Simon's heart-warming com-

edy about the relationship between a writer and his grown daughter, meeting after a lapse of several years, will be livening up the stage at the Meadow Brook Theater, beginning Thursday, Jan. 5.

Jim Anthony, who has appeared in the CBS mini-series, "Murder Ordained," and in the daytime serial "One Life to Live," will star as the struggling screenwriter, Herb Tucker.

The part of the teenage daughter, Libby, will be played by fledgling actress Traci Lyn Thomas, who comes to Meadow Brook after a summer at the Totem Pole Playhouse in Pennsylvania.

"I Ought to Be in Pictures" will have a four-week run. Following a preview show at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 4, performances will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, with a 2 p.m. matinee on Wednesdays. Saturday performances will be at 6 and 9:30 p.m., except for 2 and 8 p.m. shows Saturday, Jan. 7 and 28. Sunday curtain times will be 6:30 p.m.

Tickets cost \$12 for the preview, \$13 and \$14 for the Wednesday and Saturday matinees respectively, \$15 for the Tuesday through Thursday evening performances, \$21 for the 6 and 8 p.m. shows and \$18 for the 9:30 p.m. Saturdays and \$17 for the Sunday show. Student, senior citizen and group rates are available.

Tickets are available at the Meadow Brook Theater box office on the campus of Oakland University near Rochester or by calling 377-3300 (group sales call 370-3316).

Getting around

Getting around Detroit has just been made easier, thanks to the Detroit Convention and Visitors Bureau.

The bureau has unveiled a larger, more comprehensive visitors guide. The 100-page booklet contains information about 71 visitor attractions, 154 restaurants, 49 special events, 36 transportation services and much more.

The guide completes the bureau's Visitor's Fun Kit that includes a visitor's map, hotel/motel guide, "Feel at Home in My Hometown" lure and quarterly events calendar.

The guide is filled with the latest information on area museums, theaters and parks as well as Detroit history and fun facts.

The neat thing about it is that you don't have to be a visitor to get it. Single copies of the guide are available at no charge from the Detroit Visitor Information Center, 2 E. Jefferson, Detroit 48226.

Skiing has an international flavor

Continued from Page 1

orado, where the all-inclusive price not only includes the usual food and drink but also the skiing.

FEWER MIDWESTERNERS seem to go east, but New England has some of the country's best skiing. If you have always been curious but have never really explored that, you can get information on several ski resorts through a marketing company called Ski New England, Box 800, Campton, N.H. 03223.

Many of the world's ski areas were developed through the Olympics. Lake Placid, N.Y., site of the 1980 Winter Olympics, holds the Subaru World Cup Freestyle skiing Jan. 13-15; Women's World Speed Skating Championships Feb. 4 and 5; and the Subaru Nordic Combined World Cup March 18 and 19.

All of these American ski states also offer some version of the cross-country inn-to-inn experience. The hut-to-hut tours in Colorado are pretty basic: huts heated with wood stoves, outhouses down the trail. They are a little less basic, and the skiing less demanding, in the Adirondack Mountains of New York.

THE PERFECT combination seems to be in Vermont, where you ski groomed trails through rural farmland to homey old inns. North Wind Touring, P.O. Box 46, Waitsfield, Vt. 05673, is one of several companies that offer inn-to-inn tours.

Some of the continent's mightiest ski mountains are in Canada, especially in the Banff-Lake Louise area and at Whistler, British Columbia. Whistler is one of the few places where you can get out of bed, sling your skis over your shoulder and walk 100 yards or so to the bottom of two major lift systems.



photo courtesy of SKI NEW ENGLAND

A sleigh ride through a New England mountain vacation resort adds to the variety of off-slope activities.

The Laurentian ski resorts are a more likely destination for us; even closer to home are the ski resorts of Ontario. Blue Mountain in Collingwood is the best known. Call the Canadian Consulate office in Detroit at 567-2340 for information on Canadian resorts.

THE BEST source of information about European resorts is often the national airlines that fly you there. Swissair has guaranteed its prices in U.S. dollars, so the price can't go up if the dollar drops against the Swiss currency.

Swissair offers packages to Switzerland, Austria and France, with

accommodations ranging from chalet-style inns to luxury hotels. Prices range from the new Salzburg Ski Safari, \$328 to \$578, to a seven-day vacation in a deluxe French hotel for \$2813. Condos are available at three Swiss resorts, from \$189 for one room to \$1767 a week for a place that sleeps seven.

Air France also offers fairly good packages, starting at \$287, through Jet Vacations. All of these are land package prices and do not include air fare. France is the site of the 1992 Winter Olympics, and the various French tourist organizations have banded together to make it easier for you to buy a ski package in

France. Call (212)-307-8854 for information on various skiing experiences there.

Lufthansa, the national airline of West Germany, is also a good source for skiing the Alps. Its ski holidays include Switzerland, France, Germany and Austria.

And if you really want to live it up, contact Special Interest Travel Ltd., 125/131 E. Main St., Mount Kisco, N.Y. 10549. Their Collinige Ski Vacations to Chamonix, France, are one option. Their treks to Nepal leave regularly through the winter and spring.

In all of these cases, your best friend is your travel agent.



Riding high

They've taken a ride on fame's roller coaster, going from an avant garde Birmingham, England, art school band to rock superstars to oblivion. But a paired-down Duran Duran — three rather than five members — is making its presence known again with its latest album, "Big Thing," and a 1989 tour. The group that soared to the top of the charts with "Planet Earth" will fill the Palace of Auburn Hills with textured

melodic sound and sophisticated use of technology on Friday, Jan. 26. The British group — Simon Le Bon, lead vocals, Nick Rhodes, keyboards, and John Taylor, bass — will take to the stage at 8 p.m. as part of the first leg of its Caravan Duran 1989 Tour. Tickets are \$17.50 and available at the Palace box office or through Ticketmaster outlets.

Sun shines on some signs in 1989



What does 1989 hold for you?
Evelyn Button has an idea. A teacher, lecturer, radio and TV columnist, Button has taken a close look at 1989, an astrologically speaking and come up with an overview for each sign of the Zodiac for the New Year. A sun sign astrologer, Button through Jupiter Enterprises will be offering astrology classes beginning in mid-January. For information, call her at 464-1691. As for now, here's a glimpse at your future.



ARIES (March 21-April 19): The self-starter of the Zodiac may consider some career changes this coming year. This is true for those born March 21 through 27. Aries, in general, however, may look for recognition and/or job enhancements. Indicators are also taking place in the joint money department, such as taxes, insurance and/or inheritance. Look for old friends leaving your life as new ones join your circle. Family will play an important role as you mend fences. Your physical body needs attention. Time to start developing some new dietary habits.



TAURUS (April 21-May 21): Your emphasis is to remain open minded since you'll encounter new discoveries about yourself. This is not the year to engage in power struggles in both intimate or casual relationships. Jupiter, the Santa Claus of the Zodiac, leaves your sign in early March. You should have more money coming in this year, however, some of you may spend more than you receive. Just use good judgment. Taurus, a word to the wise — Be yourself and don't be possessive or overprotective of loved ones. Let them grow at their own pace. The end of 1989 should bring about a quality change for you.



GEMINI (May 22-June 21): Starting in March, you will be the recipient of the benefic planet Jupiter. And it is about time your luck starts changing. However, many of you have started to feel the optimism in early December of last year. You have had a long seven years of strife and sorrow. Make sure you pay all your bills and start putting away for a rainy day. The eclipse in February places emphasis on the home and its environment. It's important you learn to develop your creative imagination and avoid any escapist tendencies. Go out and get that job you either want or need. You have been down for so long that you're apt to be a bit gun shy. The opportunities are there — go get 'em, Tiger.



CANCER (June 22-July 23): Many Cancers have been setting new goals and establishing new life styles. This continues in 1989. It's important that you take off the rose-colored glasses because there are still a few pebbles on the ground which could trip you up. Relationships have certainly not



been predicatable as many of you are still taking a second look at your partners. This is the time to resolve your problems and establish a new foundation. There may be some travel in your plans, while others may chose higher education. Some time after August you may find your waist line expanding. Is it food or fertility?

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23): The romance you had going with the planets is waning. It's time for some serious growth. Look for job or residential changes as there are new faces on your horizons. Power struggles are due for those born between July 31 and Aug. 10. Some Leos may be drawn to original and independent efforts, such as writing, art or other creative activities, while others may discover your ability to be pragmatic in business related matters. You continue to gain recognition for your efforts, but you may start getting bored with your job. Find something you really want to do.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23): Good news is on the horizon. Look to 1989 for relief and rewards. You have been on the roller coaster of life. If it hasn't been one thing, it's been another. However, there is a fly in the ointment. The question might be "do you know where your children are?" Fear not, because the next seven years the planets will surround you with a veil of protection. The birthday Virgos born between Aug. 24 and Sept. 11 will experience the improved changes first. Your job, business and relationships look brighter. Now come on Virgo, be of good cheer because you know you're not the easiest person to live with. Now you don't have any excuses.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Security matters prevail, whether they be family, business or relationships. Just don't confuse your priorities. You, the most diplomatic sign in the Zodiac, may find yourself at a loss for words. It would be wise to decline, if President Bush seeks you out for an ambassadorship. This is a time when outside factors may challenge your actions as well as your words. Use this period to plan and program for the future and above all, be patient. Yes, this is a year of trial and error, but not defeat. In health related matters, it would be wise to visit your doctor for that checkup and review your diet. Stress can be such a culprit.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23): Your sensitivity will be showing. You will find yourself more caring and giving to those in need of your time and efforts. The year 1989 continues to bring changes and hard work as well as accomplishment. The very early Scorpios know what I'm talking about. You have been through it. Many of you may look forward to rewards and recognition. Your potentials are greater than

you realize. Just take your time and keep your eye on the ball. It's in your court. The success or failure of your effort depends on how you swing. Don't press your luck. However, it is interesting to note you are in a very favorable career cycle. But I must warn you, Cupid is pointing his bow in your direction.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): The waterfall of challenges and surprises of the last seven years is slowing down to a trickle. You can rest easier now. The emphasis in 1989 seems to lie on material resources. Look for rewards and recognition only if you laid a solid foundation. Relationships may require some compromises. The early fall may find you making changes as you set new goals for yourself, such as leaving old groups and organizations and joining new ones.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Changes, responsibilities and a great deal of patience will test your endurance. You are a strong sign and should be able to handle this, but the real issue this year is having to let go of your need to be in control. Try to be objective as you encounter these sweeping changes along with delays and detours. Look for uneasiness in the area of work and career. Don't get discouraged because when all is said and done, you will rise above it. Many of you will find your work progress is slow, just hang in there because if you play your cards right and lay in that solid foundation, your promotion is around the corner.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19): You are the sign of futuristic and forward thinking, and this year you may look to new innovative and creative adventures. Starting in March, you are fortunate to have the blessings of the planet Jupiter, which should bring about some improvements in your financial arena. If you were born between Feb. 1 and 6, look for power struggles, restlessness and the desire to change jobs. This could also be the year of tax audits or small litigations. The month of August continuing through the end of 1989, some of you may have an excessive need to impress people, while others may have a difficulty adjusting to new success. The bottom line — excellent period to gain power, if this is what you want.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20): Your fertile imagination should produce some handsome dividends for you this year. Take advantage of this opportune time. Joining new groups or organizations are just the ticket for self-expressions. You're coming into a year of creative change, but more important, your power of concentration will never be better. Authority figures may seek you out for promotions or recognition for jobs well done. You may be the last sign of the Zodiac, but your first on the rung of the ladder. Go for it!



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 - ✓ Personal Transfers airport to hotel round trip.
 - ✓ Tips for baggage handling are included.
 - ✓ Gratuities to drivers and escorts are not included but left to the discretion of the individual tour member.

In search of . . . that 'megabucks' fad

By Loraine McClellan
Staff writer

If fads could be predicted, every president of every toy company in the world would call his board together and start budgeting for the next Hula Hoop, the next Cabbage Patch Doll or the next Trivial Pursuit.

"But it doesn't happen that way; nobody is budgeting for a 1989 fad," said Ken Hakuta, better known as Dr. Fad. "There is no image formula. If there was, everybody would be using it. Fads just happen."

And Hakuta should know. Dubbed Dr. Fad for his extensive work in helping individuals with fad ideas, he and Betty James, mother of the Slinky, are the only two persons in the United States who have had major successful fads and are still in the fad business.

Hakuta's own success in the fad and fortune world came with the Wacky Wallwalker.

He was introduced to the sticky rubber octopus-like figure, that, when thrown against a wall, walks down it, when a couple of them were sent as a gift to his children from his parents in Japan. At the time the toy was called a "taco," the Japanese word for octopus.

Hakuta is a marketer by profession, not an inventor. He marketed the toy with its new name here.

"It was doing all right — 'just so-so over the counter,' when newscaster Dan Rather, who was looking for a light-hearted, two-minute segment for his television show, did a piece on the Wacky Wallwalker.

"TWO MINUTES on CBS evening news and 17 million were sold in two weeks," Hakuta said.

More fad fortune was poured upon him when Kellogg used the Wacky Wallwalker as a give-away in its cereal boxes.

"Something clicked, that was all," he said. "You could get two minutes on a national prime time television show and nothing would happen. The media experts don't know how to do it. The toy companies don't know how to do it. It just happens."

"Who would ever have believed every other home in America would have a Pet Rock?"

There are two Dr. Fads, according to Hakuta — the Dr. Fad for adults and the Dr. Fad for kids. And when it comes to fads, he "lean towards the kids."

Hakuta has been conducting "The Great American Children's Fad Search" and recently stopped at Vandenberg Elementary School in Southfield as part of his nation-wide tour. He had a message for his 6- to 12-year-old audience.

"I'm looking for the most fun, the zaniest, the wildest inventions I can find," he said. "I want to know just how creative you can be."

Hakuta is convinced that children are uninhibited and open-minded, while adults have been conditioned to accept limitations.

"Once you get a child to rely on his imagination, who knows what he'll be capable of creating," he said.

Hakuta predicts that from his school, radio, and television appearances, together with his just-published book by William Morrow "How to Create Your Own Fad and Make a Million Dollars" and his newly-launched "Dr. Fad" television show, he'll receive 1,000 wild and wacky inventions from children in the metro area.

THE LAST TIME Hakuta was in Detroit was in January, 1987, when he headed up "Fad Fair," a national showcase for inventors with fad ideas which drew about 16,000 visitors.

Hakuta's book is written for adults and contains "everything they want



Ken Hakuta has a hard time deciding which bear he likes best, but that's not a problem. With a push and a shove, the brown bear disappears inside the white bear and vice versa. The brown bear/white bear was invented by a child.

RANDY BORST/staff photographer

to know about marketing." The common problem for adult inventors is that they first run to a lawyer — and what do they know about marketing? — Hakuta said. "Marketing will sell the fad and that's what I spell out in the book."

"The lawyer will sell them a patent and more often than not, that's not what you need. There aren't more than one out of 10,000 that's good enough to steal."

The Dr. Fad for kids asked his audience what were the most popular fads of today. The students responded with Nintendo, jean jackets, brand name shoes, skate boards, video games and Barbie dolls.

Fads, yes, but Hakuta had a message for the students.

"Expand on those things," he said. "Think about them. Think about what makes them popular. Think about inventing something you want that nobody has invented yet."

"If you want to invent a fad, make that an everyday creative exercise."

And if that creative exercise is fruitful, Hakuta would like to show it on his Dr. Fad Show.

The Dr. Fad Show was created by Children's Television Workshop — "the same people who created Sesame Street, which sort of speaks for itself" — and is aired at 6:30 a.m. Saturdays on WDIV-TV, Channel 4.

YOUNG FAD inventors are invited to send their name, address, phone number, a picture and description of their creations to Dr. Fad, Box 11777, Washington, D.C. 20008.

"All submissions from kids will be acknowledged," Hakuta said. "Those with the best inventions will be invited — all expenses paid — to be on the show."

As for his fads, Hakuta is convinced "the Dr. Fad Show will go, the Dr. Fad Show will make it." And if it doesn't make it big on commercial television, "we'll go to public broadcasting, because it is a creative stimulus for kids—the-best—we've got," Hakuta said.

As for fads, Hakuta showed a few of the inventions that either had been or will be shown on his show — a miniature couch potato for children only, with a secret compartment for hiding candy to be eaten under the covers after lights out, and a mask for bubble gum chewers so large bubbles of gum would adhere to the mask and not to the face.

Dr. Fad also had a few more imaginative examples:

- An 11-year-old girl invented a shoe-boot. The boot was made into a shoe or the shoe into a boot with the use of a zipper around the ankle that detached or connected the two pieces.

- A 12-year-old girl invented a dog collar, so her dog wouldn't get lost when he went out at night. The collar is circled with tiny twinkling lights.

- ONE CHILD made a shirt for handicapped youngsters. The shirt appears to have been buttoned down the front, but the front is closed with Velcro.

- One child made a briefcase seat for his father who never could get a seat on a commuter train. Four poles are inserted into two sides of the case that can be removed and attached to the case to make a seat.

- A six-year-old invented a card holder for games she wanted to play that required holding too many cards for her small hands.

"And don't forget fads can be re-invented," Hakuta told his audience. "Someone put a board on one skate and the skateboard was born. Then someone put plastic wheels on a board and the skateboard had a re-birth."

Low profile marks '80s activism

Continued from Page 1

But issues regarding the environment really get him rolling. He's been involved in demonstrations at the new trash incinerator in Detroit.

Compared to the people he grew up with in Birmingham, Boyer is definitely a shade different. The kids he went to school with are now in high-paying jobs. He lives on \$100 a week in the inner city, a far cry from the material suburban world he detests.

"I was thoroughly disgusted with it at an early age," Boyer said. "They value how you look in suburban culture, which goes hand-in-hand with basing your success totally on financial gain."

TODAY'S RADICAL has a tougher go of it than those of the 1960s, Boyer said. Fewer people are willing to make the commitment he has.

Also, there is not one major issue to rally together on, like the Vietnam War.

"For one, the media is less sympathetic to our issues," Boyer said. "And corporate control over the media has increased."

"We're different than the '60s radical in that we do our homework

more," he said later. "We know more about dioxins, PCBs and contaminants . . . Today's radical is more educated."

JEFFERSON SHOEMAKER of Troy might agree. But that's probably the only thing he'd see eye-to-eye with Boyer.

The Reagan Revolution has bred a new sort of radical. Shoemaker protests, not with sit-ins, but with music.

Shoemaker is lead singer and songwriter in the rock and roll band, Figure 4. The music they play is reaction to today's steady stream of pop consciousness by artists like Bruce Springsteen, John Cougar Mellencamp and U2 and Bono (or "Bono Bonehead," as Shoemaker refers to him).

"All you hear musicians singing about is how bad it is in El Salvador," Shoemaker said. "You don't hear about the Miskito Indians or the Sandinista farmers who've had to move. It's a great marketing ploy — the peace thing. It sells."

"What I can't stand is that if you oppose these people, you're automatically labeled a warmonger."

The band's song content is honed by Objectivism, a philosophy espoused by well-known author Ayn Rand. The main thrust touts the virtues of capitalism. Figure 4 pounds it home in anthemic fashion in heavy doses of loud rock and roll.

GAYLE FARRELL'S form of protest is much quieter. The Bloomfield Hills native is a letter writer for Amnesty International, a non-political, non-partisan group dedicated to freeing political prisoners of conscience.

Farrell read an article in Reader's Digest when she was a senior at Oakland University and decided to join.

Members of Amnesty International try to write three or four letters a month to governments around the world, asking them to release those people imprisoned for their beliefs.

The group also has monthly meetings, where they work on cases requiring immediate attention. Farrell finds it quite rewarding.

"It helps me keep my perspective," said Farrell, 27, who is a 1979 graduate of Bloomfield Lahser High School. "I like having a global perspective . . ."

Farrell lived in Japan for a while and has traveled around the world. She noticed how people abroad seemed to be more politically aware.

FARRELL FINDS the amount of indifference in this country among young people distressing.

"I think it's kind of a sad thing," she said. "We're living in Reagan's America where people are more interested in their own nest egg, getting their nice car and their M.B.A. instead of writing a letter for a political prisoner."

Boyer and Shoemaker echo similar sentiments. Indifference by people in general bugs them.

Boyer believes TV pacifies people, saying that few homes in the Cass Corridor area have them.

"I'd rather have a debate with some fascist, waving a sign for censorship, than just someone melting in front of the TV," he said.

"Those people are more upsetting to me than those people who are committed to an idea that I don't agree with," Shoemaker said. "As long as they have their six-pack of beer, roast beef sandwich and can watch the football game on Sunday, they're happy. That's fine, but don't drag me down with you."



AMY EMANUELE/staff photographer

Bill Boyer, 27, has shunned his Birmingham lifestyle to live in the Cass Corridor of Detroit's inner-city where he works for such environmental causes as Greenpeace and the Green Alliance.