

Is it a bird? A plane?
Nope, just a flier, 1D



Rocks win
district, 1C

A St. Pat's Day meal
from Emerald Isle, 1B

Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

48 Pages

Fifty Cents

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Horror turns to hugs after rescue from fire



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Helen Hasselbach explains what happened when she heard a thunder-like sound before fire broke out in the second floor of her historic home. Doug Williams of Westland, right, helped rescue Hasselbach and her husband.

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Helen Hasselbach, 75, struggled down the steps of her home to give hugs to the two men who saved her and her husband's lives last week after flames engulfed the historical house.

"These are the boys who pulled me out of the house last night," she said. "They saved my life."

She and her husband, Freeman, 84, were in the house at about 8:30 p.m. Thursday, March 8.

"I heard a big bang and I said: 'Is that thunder?' or 'What's happening?'" Helen Hasselbach said. "I said the light was on upstairs and when I went up to look I saw that the ceiling was on fire. Then there was another boom."

JOHN MURRAY and Doug Williams were on their lunch break from the afternoon shift at ProColl on Haggerty Road when they noticed smoke pouring out of the roof of an old farmhouse on Van Born near Hannon.

"I could see bright orange," said Murray, a Garden City resident.

"Then I saw the house was on fire. I'm from the area and know that two elderly people live in there. I saw two silhouettes in the window moving."

Williams, a Westland resident, and Murray went in and pulled the couple out. The Hasselbachs were taken to the hospital and immediately released.

DAMAGE TO the 76-year-old house, on land the family has lived on for more than 140 years, was estimated at \$40,000, a fire department



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Helen Hasselbach hugs the two men, Doug Williams of Westland, left, and John Murray of

Garden City, right, who rescued her from her burning house last week.

report said. Freeman was born and raised on the land.

Contents ruined by the fire were valued at \$30,000, the report said. The house was valued at \$150,000.

A weather-beaten sign marking the house a Michigan Centennial Farm, "Owned by the same family over 100 years," lay against the side of the house the day after the fire.

"I was all shook up, but there's nothing you can do but accept it,"

Helen Hasselbach said.

Charles Hasselbach, the couple's son, received a call from a neighbor child that the house was on fire, he said.

THE CAUSE of the fire was the wood framing around the chimney that had cracks in it, the report said. The chimney served as an airtight, wood-burning stove in the kitchen on the first floor.

The Hasselbachs have doubts about that theory. Helen Hasselbach said she believed the fire started from an electrical source.

The incident made Murray think about his grandparents' well-being, he said.

"They live on a farm, too."

"I hope that someday if something happens to my grandparents that someone will help them," he said.

Canton man in collision with train

A 76-year-old Canton man was killed early Sunday morning when his vehicle was struck by an east-bound Amtrak passenger train in Canton.

The man was driving on Lilley Road south of Michigan Avenue in Canton at approximately 12:40 a.m. Sunday. He was dead at the scene, according to Canton police.

The accident is being investigated by the Canton Accident Investigation Team. The man was the only person in the vehicle at the time of the accident.

Heavy fog at the time of the accident reduced visibility for area motorists. Amtrak passenger trains travel regularly between Detroit and Chicago, with stops in Ann Arbor and Dearborn included in those trips.

The Canton Connection

Pompon squad places first

The Plymouth-Canton High School Chieftesses pompon squad placed first in the Mid-American State competition, held recently at Plymouth-Canton High School.

The Plymouth-Salem squad placed fifth in the event, which attracted 44 schools from the state.

The finish was: Canton, first with 387 points; Garden City, second, 353; Saginaw Heritage, third, 341.5; Churchill, fourth, 338; Salem, fifth, 332.5; Davison and Franklin tied for sixth, 330.5; Grand Ledge, seventh, 327; and Mersey, eighth, 321.5.

Couple opens home to Korean child

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Watching Dustin Maynes, 22 months, as he swings in front of the television with his guitar in hand, it's hard to imagine what his life might have been like if he hadn't left Korea 1½ years ago.

Terry and Bill Maynes of Canton adopted him when he was 4 months old. Now much of their life is centered on documenting the changes he makes as he grows — first words, endearing expressions and most recently a group of papers that prove his new citizenship.

There was no pomp and definitely no ceremony when he became a citizen.

THE MAYNESES walked into a building near the Blue Water Bridge in Port Huron recently, sat down and shortly it was over. Their son had become an American citizen.

"We went into the office and signed three things and that was it," Terry Maynes said.

"He didn't even have to know the names of seven presidents," she said.

The tot had learned four presidents' names just for the occasion, she said jokingly.

people

MARRIED NEARLY 10 years, the Mayneses had gone through a roster of fertility tests before one doctor suggested trying in vitro fertilization, they said.

"And the percentages aren't good for that," Bill Maynes said.

They turned to the Americans for International Aid and Adoption, and in December 1987 a social worker started to visit. By August 1988 the social worker showed the couple, who lived in Redford Township at the time, three pictures of Dustin.

"When Terry saw them it was all over," Maynes said.

DUSTIN ARRIVED in the United States on the Mayneses' ninth wedding anniversary. Unlike the day he became a citizen, this moment was filled with emotion, excitement and hoopla that included grandpas, grandmas and good friends.

Terry Maynes was worried she wouldn't recognize Dustin, because he was one of two babies who were

coming from Korea that day, she said. And she expected the infant to have changed a lot since the pictures were taken.

But when Dustin was carried off the plane, Bill Maynes said, his wife almost knocked him down to get to the baby.

His chaperone described the boy as a "mover and a shaker, crying the whole time," Terry Maynes said. He had been crying and fussing the entire plane trip, she said.

Dustin's face was tear-streaked when they first saw him.

"Then he got into her arms, held on and fell asleep," according to Bill Maynes, who is in partnership with his father at Staman Insurance Agency.

ALL THEY know about Dustin's natural parents is that his mother was single and left him in the hospital after he was delivered.

The Mayneses paid \$6,250, along with other miscellaneous fees, to adopt Dustin.

And now, like most other American children, Dustin regularly stares mesmerized by the videotape of Raffi, a famed children's entertainer.

"I have to stop and think and look at him and think he's Korean," Terry Maynes said.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

The Maynes family, Bill, Dustin and Terry, take a family photo.

Man to stand trial in fatal hit-and-run

By Diane Gale
staff writer

The Westland man charged with a hit-and-run accident that killed a 27-year-old woman walking on Michigan Avenue in Canton more than four years ago will stand trial on two charges.

Witness testimony was heard during a preliminary examination that reviewed police evidence against Richard LeFler, 37. He is charged with one count of negligent homicide and one count of leaving the scene of a serious injury accident in the November 1985 accident.

JUDGE JAMES GARBET ruled that LeFler will remain free on a \$5,000 personal bond until an arraignment March 23 in Wayne County Circuit Court.

Circuit Court.

One witness, who testified against LeFler, said he lived with the LeFler family for five years. He said he and LeFler got along well. After the court hearing Friday, LeFler and the witness seemed friendly and spoke to one another casually.

The witness said he and a friend were driving home from work east on Michigan Avenue the day Laurie Nellie Scarlett, 27, was found dead

on the side of the road.

They were a few car lengths behind LeFler, who was driving a flatbed truck used to haul junk cars. All three worked at a Canton junk yard.

The witness said the day of the accident, Nov. 18, 1985, the road was dark, foggy and wet.

POLICE REPORTS said Scarlett

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Observer & Eccentric Classifieds Work!

"TREMENDOUS" Denise, from American Ladies Fitness Club, called about the General Help Wanted "Liner" ad she placed with us. "We had an unbelievable response to our ad. After 137 calls, we turned the phone tape on. Our ears are still ringing!"

One call does it all!
WAYNE COUNTY
591-0900

Please turn to Page 2

Mayflower owner seeks tax break

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

The owner of the Mayflower Meeting House is petitioning the Plymouth board of review for a 50-percent tax reduction because of underground contamination at the site.

The Meeting House, which has first-floor office space and a second-floor banquet facility, is taxed \$24,000 a year.

With the exception of Speedy Printing, all of Ralph Lorenz' tenants have moved from the building because of fuel oil fumes in the building.

The corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Main Street has been on a state Department of Natural Resources list of contaminated sites since 1979.

For years, fuel oil and gasoline seeped into groundwater and soil from underground storage tanks at the Amoco service station there.

The Meeting House is generating limited income, he said. The upstairs ballroom is rented out about three times a week. And Amoco is paying access fees of about \$5,000, he said.

Recently, Lorenz spent about \$70,000 refurbishing the ballroom. "To keep pace with the competition, we brought it up to date," said Lorenz. "You can't let it deteriorate. Look at Washington Boulevard downtown. Does that look nice?"

"I talked with the director from Wayne County, and they have not had any experience with it either," Way said. "There are no other properties like this we're aware of in Wayne County." Unisys, which owns contaminated vacant property in Plymouth Township, hasn't asked for a tax break, according to Plymouth Township officials.

"What I did this year was to adjust the assessment so there would be no increase from last year, because I was aware they had a problem," said Way. "The property does have some income. Of course you lose any increases that you might normally receive, so I can understand there would be some loss to the taxpayer."

The three board of review members "use their good judgment," said Way. "They review comparable properties, they review the information and the comments made by each

person who attends the board of review, and they also look at the written statements they've made."

"At a public meeting, the three will discuss the matter. We have a lot of special use properties. This one will be given every consideration."

Lorenz will have an answer by the end of the month, Way said.

According to the Michigan Tax Tribunal, there is precedent involving the assessment of contaminated property.

Community Consultants, Inc. of Monroe County, owner of a 34-acre office/residential site polluted with cyanide, PCBs and lead, found in 1985 to be of "nominal value for ad valorem property tax purposes," said Barb Grissom, executive director of the suspicious man.

"We have had no contact with the person at any Livonia facility," Reinke said. "But we wanted both the staff and parents to know about the person ahead of time in case he should show up and try to take pictures."

Taxes were set aside, and tax bills for the previous year were refunded.

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"If someone came to us and was requesting a loan and we had reason to believe after inspection that the property may be contaminated, we would not approve a loan until we were 100 percent sure it was cleaned up," Way said. "It's not something we'd want to do with at all. The liability is too large."

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Enter essay contest



By Tedd Schneider
staff writer

Students ages 13-18 are invited to participate in the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers' Earth Day 1990 writing contest.

The theme is "What Will the Earth Be Like 20 Years From Now?"

Those entering the contest should submit an original essay of no more than 500 words. Essays must be received in the O&E's Livonia headquarters no later than 5 p.m. Friday, March 30.

First, second and third place

Earth Day sparked U.S. movement

Earth Day, April 22, 1970, was the symbolic start of the nation's environmental movement.

On that date, thousands of Americans attended peaceful environmental demonstrations in numerous cities — including Washington, D.C.

Though the nation's smoky skies and murky waterways had long been a concern, the highly visible show of public concern was credited with forcing Congress to act on air and water issues.

prizes will be awarded in two age categories — 13-15 and 16-18. First prize is a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond, second prize is a \$25 bond and third prize is \$15 cash. The top three winners will also receive an Earth Day ball.

The six winning essays will be published in the O&E on Thursday, April 19. A picture of the winners along with a short story about them will appear along with the essays.

O&E reporters and editors will select the winners.

Officials plan retirement

Wayne-Westland School District

The district serves southeast Canton

ary 1988 with helping get the computer program off the ground.

"That's the education technology for the next century and it feels good to have played a part in that," he said.

Although he's glad to be leaving the long hours behind, Harvey said he would try to find a way to be involved in education on a part-time basis. Retirement will also give him more time for volunteer work, participation on the board of his condominium complex, and golf, he said.

The cost-cutting measures were made necessary by the failure of three tax proposals in a Feb. 8 special election, according to school officials.

Announcement of teacher and program cuts is expected by mid-March.

The Wayne-Westland district serves southeast Canton.

Among the more visible people retiring at the end of the year are William Harvey, associate superintendent for instruction and planning, and two elementary principals, Timothy Baxter from Hamilton and Lawrence Williams at Walker.

Now, as Earth Day 20 approaches, the nation is faced with another environmental crisis. Though major strides have been made in curbing factory and automotive contamination, pollution still exists.

The results were immediate. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the nation's chief watchdog on environmental issues, was established in December of that year. Within the next few months, massive clean air and water legislation was also enacted.

Now, as Earth Day 20 approaches, the nation is faced with another environmental crisis. Though major strides have been made in curbing factory and automotive contamination, pollution still exists.

It is those issues that point the way to Earth Day 20.

Y set to spring into action

The Wayne-Westland Family Y is offering a variety of programs for all ages.

The spring programs are for the March 5-20 period. Most will be at the Y facilities on Wayne Road just south of Cherry Hill.

A special event for the organization, whose service area includes Canton Township and Garden City, is a health fair scheduled for 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, April 28.

While the center will be closed for most programs the Easter week of April 13-20, the Y will sponsor an Easter week day camp. Planned are swimming, games, crafts, cooking, gymnastics, floor games, fitness exercises and outdoor activities.

The day camp will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with a charge of \$10.50 a day for Y members and \$12.50 for program members.

Classes are scheduled 6-7:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays.

A karate instruction class for those 4 to 7, youths and adults will be Tuesdays and Thursdays. New classes will start the beginning of each month.

The Y will again sponsor a variety of swim instruction classes for all ages and abilities in its enclosed pool.

Also, a water exercise program will be weekly mornings for those who want a series of exercises to warm up, tone muscles and strengthen their cardio-respiratory system.

Residents can also sign up for a variety of fitness and body shaping classes.

All games will be played at the Y

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**FIRST CLASS
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Expires March 1, 1990
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Plymouth 477-2266
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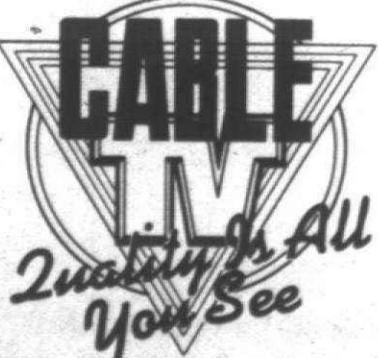
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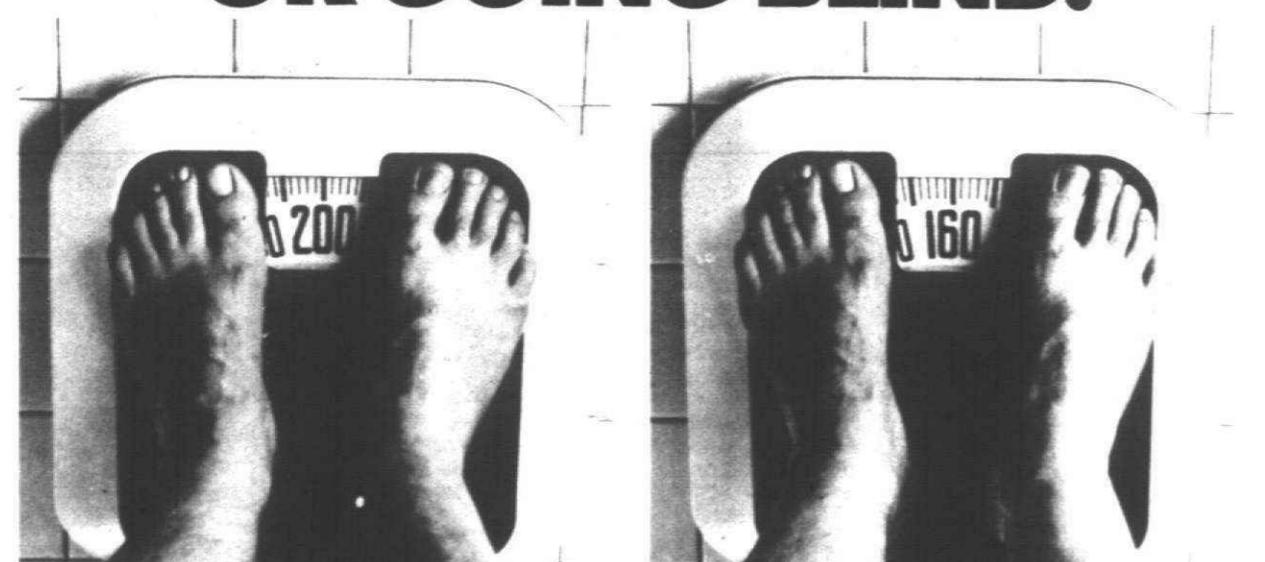
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Obesity can start a chain reaction to poor health that can be devastating.

To begin with, most physicians and researchers consider obesity to be the major cause of diabetes in adults. Up to 90% of adults diagnosed as having diabetes, in fact, are overweight.

Of course, once you have diabetes your chances of developing heart disease, kidney disease, or going blind increase dramatically.

As a person with diabetes you'll be twice

as prone to heart disease, 17 times as prone to kidney disease. And 25 times as prone to blindness, if you are insulin-dependent.

Diabetes, in fact, can shorten your life expectancy by one-third.

Fortunately, diabetes in adults, in most cases, can be prevented with careful weight control, healthy eating habits, and regular exercise.

So if you're overweight, doesn't it make sense to take off the extra weight?

Instead of years off your life?

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Study: Toxic waste rarely Rouge problem

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

toxic sediment on the river bottom, but Fields said the study indicated human waste was a worse pollution problem.

"What this indicates is that industry isn't the problem," Fields said.

Although he's glad to be leaving the long hours behind, Harvey said he would try to find a way to be involved in education on a part-time basis. Retirement will also give him more time for volunteer work, participation on the board of his condominium complex, and golf, he said.

The DNR study announced Thursday, found no traces of toxic waste in the river during dry times. It indicated toxic waste only became a problem during heavy rainfalls or winter thaw.

"Without rain, there appears to be no toxicity problem," DNR specialist Margaret Fields said.

The study examined water quality samples taken at various Rouge sites at four different times last year.

STUDY FINDINGS aren't considered an indication the Rouge is now safe for swimming, fishing or boating — or that the \$900 million Rouge area sewer construction program is unnecessary.

Instead, Fields said, it indicates river use could begin without massive dredging of the river's bottom.

The study will be discussed at length during a June 20 meeting of the multi-community Rouge River Basin Committee.

Basin committee members, meeting Thursday, wanted more information on the study, said. The study's results could be misleading, at least one member said.

DESPITE THE overall findings, the study indicated some areas of the Rouge may have an ongoing problem with toxic substances.

Heavy fish kills were found in the two areas of the river in Southfield, Michigan near Livonia — but no proof was found that the fish died from toxic chemicals.

A 100-percent fish kill was recorded in the Evans Creek area, north of Eight Mile in Southfield. One-third of the fish died in an area of the river near Warren Road (on the border of Detroit and Dearborn Heights), just east of Livonia and Garden City and south of Redford.

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Although sampling might also be limited, Fields said.

Stud findings were considered somewhat surprising because of the large amount of industrial waste believed present in Rouge River sediment.

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opinion**Suburban school papers struggling****Judith Doner Berne**

It's Newspaper in Education Week.
This period is designed as a time to help spread the newspaper reading habit.

Ironically, it comes at a time when many of our suburban high school newspapers is in danger.

One in particular is Southfield High School's award-winning newspaper, the Southfield Jay, which is facing an uncertain future.

It seems that local merchants are turning down members of the Jay's tiny staff who solicit them for ads. It's a problem that plagues other high school newspapers.

If revenues don't improve, the paper may have to cut in half the number of issues it puts out on regular newsmag or go to a mimeograph version.

At the same time, although circulation rarely covers a newspaper's full costs, the newspaper's sponsor acknowledges that it isn't widely read among the student body. And that there are only seven staff members.

MAYBE THAT'S its first challenge — award winning or not. If the kids aren't reading it, maybe it's not a part of it, maybe it's not longer doing the job. The new pizza "take-out" (Papa Romano's has a nice ad in each issue), the local driving school (so does Modern Driving School), the local CD store could be nice guys and advertise just to help out — or they could advertise because they know that their ad will be read by large numbers of their target audience.

It would be easy to condemn the merchants and it certainly would be nice if the Southfield Chamber of Commerce and the Board of Education could lend a financial hand, but it's important that school personnel and the staff of the Southfield Jay also examine the Jay.

from our readers**Mandella a Communist traitor**

To the editor:
I believe that Nelson Mandella is a murderer, as well as a Communist traitor to the people of South Africa, both black and white. Rather than keeping him in prison for the past 20 years, this man should have been executed. The African National Congress, which he heads, has murdered hundreds and perhaps thousands of blacks who would not support a strike against the government called by the ANC. One of their favorite methods was to burn their victims alive. In addition, many innocent whites also have been murdered. The ANC has been backed by the Soviet Union, which is looking to capture mineral rich South Africa for the Communists.

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Support Lauve for governor

To the editor:
I believe that John Lauve is a true candidate for the people. This is why I have decided to support him for governor of the State of Michigan. He supports and stands by the ideals which made this country the great nation it is.

I shouldn't be because judging from the number of calls we get inquiring about openings, the lure of the newspaper profession remains strong.

THERE ARE FEW free hands in life. A newspaper that is read will sell ads — that news-paper is properly managed and the ads are properly priced.

I should be because the last three issues of the Jay to be well-written, well-edited and topical. The layout might a little dour and some of the stories a little long for a high school newspaper. They indeed have a want ad out for graphic artists/designers and photographers — which they need.

Finally, he believes all of us deserve tax relief! He supports across the board cuts in property taxes, income taxes and small business taxes. He also supports refunding excess tax collectors (i.e., those who back you the taxpayer through a tax credit) the following year! You will never hear the professional politicians in Lansing make that suggestion.

Secondly, he believes that the most important function of any government is to protect "we the people" from the criminals that prey on us. He supports building enough prisons so we don't have to free criminals due to over-crowding. We've had to do that "thousands of times" since Blanchard and Engler took office!

Finally, he supports you and your views! He believes that Blanchard and Engler have attempted to stop you from voicing your opinion at the ballot box. He supports issues such as abortion, the death penalty, the part time legislature and tax reforms need to be decided once and for all! For too long these issues have divided our communities. He wants to hear your opinion, but more importantly, he will support your decisions!

John Lauve is running for governor as a Republican, however we have had a tremendous amount of support from Democrats as well. It is John Lauve once put it, "It's no longer Republicans vs. Democrat as the philosophical lines have been blurred. It has now become us against them!"

As individuals, all we can do is sit back and complain, as a team we can make a great difference.

To join our campaign or receive

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

It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.

Michele Y. Mohan Canton Township

To the editor:
Three cheers for the Plymouth-Canton School Board for the action they took in strengthening the visitation policies within our schools. I, as a teacher or a student, would find it quite disruptive to open the classroom up to whom ever might choose to visit.

At no time, in the nine years our children have been in the system, has neither my wife or myself felt unwelcome in the schools. At orientation

it was clear that the school system

had a clear policy of equality and respect for all.

Stranger things have happened around metro Detroit.

Judith Doner Berne is assistant managing editor of the Oakland County editions of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

Today, South Africa is the target. Tomorrow, it's the United States. All that is necessary for evil to triumph

is for good men to do nothing.

G. N. Wiggins Canton

more information call (313) 544-6150 or write to John Lauve Campaign, P.O. Box 177, East Detroit, MI 48201.

Raymond B. Dugan, Jr.
Vice Chairman Committee to elect John Lauve

When will tax hikes stop?

To the editor:

Why would we ever have to have a mileage increase when we have tax assessors? It brings me back in time to Robin Hood and I think it's about time to rebel. Just how long can we sit on our duffs while they keep taking our money?

I wish I could get increases as fast as proper assessments.

First, he believes all of us deserve tax relief! He supports across the board cuts in property taxes, income taxes and small business taxes. He also supports refunding excess tax collectors (i.e., those who back you the taxpayer through a tax credit) the following year! You will never hear the professional politicians in Lansing make that suggestion.

I may not always agree with the policies within our school system, but I feel it's of utmost importance to develop a working, non-adversarial relationship with the teachers.

Gary M. Francis Canton

Where does money go?**Teacher likes new school visit policy**

To the editor:

After reading Mark Moore's letter to the editor I felt compelled to write and say "Here Here." We moved to Canton one year ago and in this time our taxes have increased over \$800 but the services have not improved any. Why did we need a higher school millage? Canton is growing at an incredible rate and all of these people must be paying taxes, too. It's appalling to think that the part time legislature and tax reforms need to be decided once and for all! For too long these issues have divided our communities. He wants to hear your opinion, but more importantly, he will support your decisions!

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Three cheers for the Plymouth-Canton School

Mediation offers alternative to court

Continued from Page 5

conciliation Center, serving the city's 4th Police Precinct, has a 90-percent success rate after three months, Mansour said. After one year, he said, 85 percent of all agreements are still in effect.

THE SUCCESS rate, they said, can be attributed to the mediators' own skill.

By the time they receive their first case, the volunteer mediators have already been through 30 hours of intensive training designed to improve their communication and observation skills.

"They're taught how to communicate better, including how to read body language," said McMullan, whose agency handles an estimated 90-100 cases a year.

Often, mediators are assisted by a panel of other volunteers.

"It's a panel of your peers and that's what is important," said Marlene Peoples, administrative coordinator of the Community Conciliation Center.

If it's a dispute between an adult and a teenager, both sides are represented. If it's between senior citizens, then it's a panel of seniors."

THE AGENCY, serving Detroit's 5th Police Precinct and parts of Grosse Pointe Woods, handles 130-150 cases a year, she said.

Disputes are referred by police, church, other community groups or

the parties themselves.

"Some just volunteer to come in," Peoples said.

Neighborhood Legal Services operates a mediation program specifically aimed at resolving rental disputes.

"We're a little different from the others because we deal with landlord/tenant situations," said John Robertson, coordinator of the agency's Housing Dispute Resolution Center.

"WE HAVE two types of mediation," he said. "One is the more formal kind, the other is what we call assisted negotiation."

The second option is recommended for low cost disputes, Robertson said, and accounts for roughly 90 percent of all settlements.

The center is authorized to mediate disputes through contracts with Detroit and the Michigan Department of Social Services. All told, the agency mediated 1,630 disputes last year. All cases involved low to moderate income renters, as specified by the city and DSS.

AT THIS point, mediation's impact on western Wayne County has apparently been minimal. Though agencies have operated for several years, most cases come from Detroit.

"We hate to turn anyone away, but our focus is on Detroit and, specifically, people in the precincts we serve," Mansour said.

Cost caps: key to auto insurance debate

By Tim Richard
staff writer

An auto insurer says medical costs should be controlled, but a hospital official said his costs are cheaper than long-term custodial care for badly injured crash victims.

A state cap on medical payouts is one of many thorny questions being debated before the Senate Commerce Committee in Lansing every Tuesday.

Chairman Richard Posthumus, R-Alto, said the goal is to reduce auto insurance premiums 25 percent by capping some costs.

"IN ORDER to reduce insurance premiums," said Automobile Club of Michigan spokesman Jim Hadden, "it looks for ways to control expenses."

"Since 1981, physician's services have gone up 65 percent, hospital room rates 84 percent, legal costs 79 percent, auto body repairs 42 percent."

"All the while, the consumer price index has risen only 30 percent."

Hadden, director of government relations for the Dearborn-based insurer, endorsed Posthumus' Senate Bill 712 because it would "incorpo-

rate an established fee schedule for health care providers similar to that being used for workers compensation claims."

SB 712 also would better define "reasonable and necessary expenses for medical care, rehabilitation and home modifications," he said.

As written, Hadden said, the bill would save a Livonia driver \$61 a year, a Detroit, \$124; and a Kalamazooan \$50, based on coverage for a 1986 Chevrolet.

A NEUROLOGIST from Grand Rapids, Dr. John Butzer, said no-fault insurance is subsidizing other patients, and limits on payouts would be "devastating."

Butzer treats brain and spinal cord injuries at Mary Free Bed Hospital — the majority occurring in auto accidents.

"Rehabilitation is cheaper than long-term custodial care," he said. "A limit on their medical care would be devastating."

"Many in our group are young, single males who do not take health insurance seriously." If insurance failed to cover them, they would have to be treated at Medicaid expense, through charity or suffer a

cut in services.

BUTZER CITED Jim, 16, who suffered a serious brain injury in an accident. First-year treatment cost \$357,000; later care, \$100,000 a year.

Paul, 35, suffered brain, kidney and liver injuries. Paul was in acute care for four months, a nursing home for 11 months, acute hospital rehabilitation for five months and outpatient care for nine months. Cost of the acute phase was \$320,000; ongoing care, \$15,600. Butzer said.

"A nursing home for a brain injury patient is not your standard nursing home," he added.

Sharon Barefoot, director of the Brighton-based Michigan Head Injury Alliance, said the majority of injuries occur to people aged 15 to 24, more than half in auto accidents.

"Ten years ago, only 5 percent lived; today 65 percent survive," said Barefoot, the parent of a brain-injured son. "Someone must take care of these people."

She added, "Those under no-fault (auto insurance) get state-of-the-art treatment. Others get less or are sent home to vegetate. Those not covered become wards of the state."

RICHARD WILLARD, a Washington attorney representing the Michigan Insurance Federation, said the notion of a conspiracy between auto insurers to raise rates "is clearly absurd."

There are thousands of companies and no excess profits, so "widespread collusion is clearly impossible."

Willard, a former assistant attorney general in the Reagan Administration, put the blame for soaring insurance rates on these problems:

- A shift of liability to "deep pocket defendants" — big businesses and governments.

- Payment of high non-economic losses.

- Excessive costs for treatment, attorneys and courts.

Willard said a rate rollback alone "treats the symptoms rather than the cause."

The House in December passed a bill ordering a 30 percent rollback in auto insurance premiums without addressing the costs that insurance covers.

Posthumus has pigeonholed that bill in his committee as he conducts a monthlong series of hearings on his bill.

lieve the interim executive should be someone elected by at least some of the county's voters.

Whoever receives the post would gain the advantage of running as an incumbent in the subsequent election to fill the post.

Hearings set on county exec succession plan

Two public hearings have been scheduled on a proposal to change the line of succession for Wayne County executive.

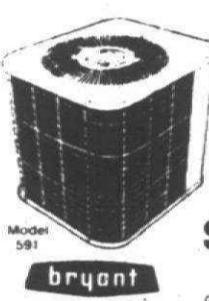
Hearings are scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 3, at the Westland Friendship Center, 1119 Newburgh,

between Ford and Cherry Hill roads, and 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 4, at the 13th floor meeting room of the City County Building, 2 Woodward Avenue, near Jefferson, Detroit.

The proposed change would make a Wayne County commissioner, chosen

by the board, the interim executive should a vacancy occur. The current plan calls for the deputy county executive to advance to the post.

Those who seek to change the county charter have said they be-



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WARMING UP

When you "warm up," you increase the blood supply to your arms and legs. Bringing more blood to these areas means a greater supply of oxygen to the muscles; they can stretch farther, contract more, and return to a ready state faster than before the warm up occurred.

Physicians use this information. Thus, a common medical question is: "does activity make you feel better or worse?" If your condition involves muscles and tendons, then you start with stiffness, feel better while active, and note pain returning when you stop to rest.

Joint problems result from cartilage damage or joint lining cell inflammation. Impaired joints are better at the beginning of the day, become worse the longer you stand or walk, and are relieved by rest.

Another common medical question is: "are you better or worse at night?" Strained muscles ache at night because they are deprived of the extra blood supply activity brings. Joints are better at night, because the strain upon them is relieved.

A related occurrence is morning stiffness. It is the result of prolonged inactivity by muscles attempting to recover from extreme fatigue. These muscles, deprived of their usual movements at night, are unable to respond to the demand for immediate motion on arising in the morning.

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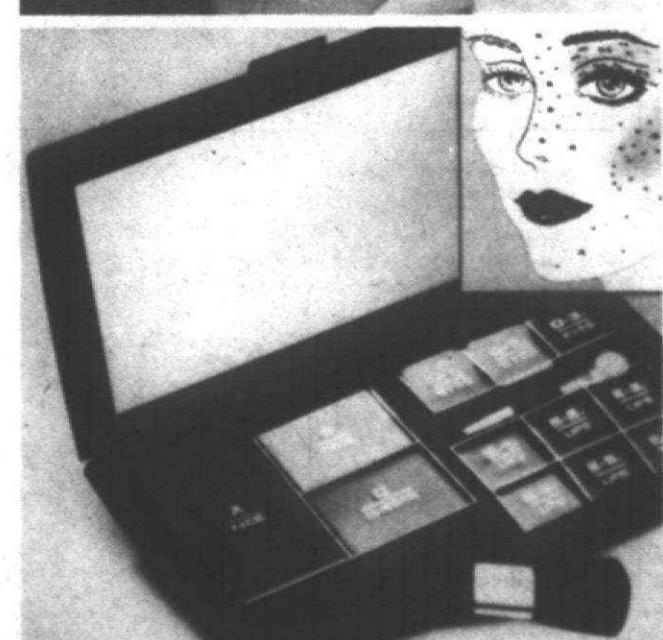
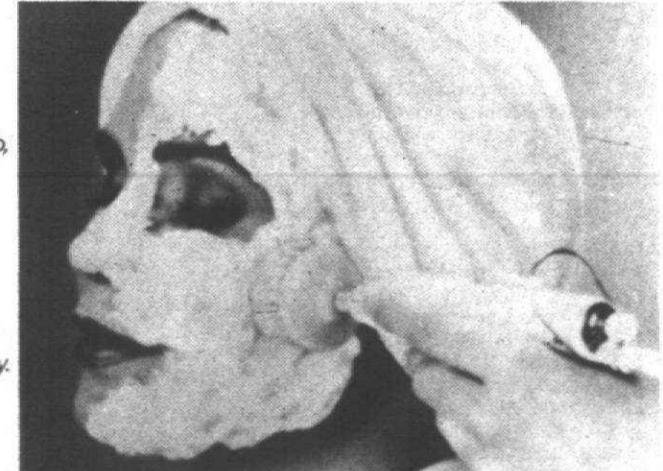
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Taste

The Observer & Eccentric® Newspapers

Ethel Simmons

editor/591-2300

Monday, March 12, 1990 O&E

★ 1B

taste buds

chef Larry Janes

Seminar outshines last year's

If there's one thing Schoolcraft College's Culinary Arts and Continuing Education departments know how to do, it's how to pull out all the big guns for its second annual Chef's Seminar. These weren't just the big guns, they were the heavy artillery.

If you remember my column last year at this time, my comments on the seminar were just so-so. Not this year.

Unfortunately for Livonia's Schoolcraft College, one of the brightest names on the culinary horizon in the Midwest, enrollment was down at this year's conference. Fortunately, for those who did sign up, this meant ample seating, perfect acoustics, incredible-sized samples and an opportunity to ask many of the Detroit-area's finest chefs anything your little heart desired.

The morning began with two of our area's most respected names in chefdom, Milos Chihelka of the Golden Mushroom in Southfield and Leopold Schaeff of Machus Red Fox in Bloomfield Township. Both Certified Master Chefs, these guys trotted around the shimmering stainless steel kitchens of Schoolcraft's fabled Culinary Arts Department like ducks in water.

CHEF MILOS, in his usual low-key demeanor, stuffed a loin of veal with sweetbreads and a veal forcemeat stuffing, deglazed the roasting pan to whip up an accompanying sauce and then tossed together a mussel and vegetable soup that could easily adorn the pages of any major food magazine. His culinary tidbits and tips were being jotted down by everyone in attendance, even the back-up chef-students from the school.

Chef Leopold assembled a fabulous Spanish Paella recipe laced with saffron, shrimps the size of a butterknife, chorizo sausage fresh from the Eastern Market, mussels and Little Neck clams. The audience, consisting of an equal number of culinary students and sophisticated cooks from all walks of life, raved at the fragrance, the combination of flavors and the ease that this noted chef incorporated. With only 20 or so students in the class, plates were heaped with the delectable paella and ooohs and ahs emanated from the room upon exiting.

Session number two brought in the younger professionals, knowing that following the masters would be difficult but not necessarily impossible. Chef Brian Polcyn, chef and partner at the Pike Street Station in Pontiac, created a melt-in-your-mouth shrimp mousse with a chive beurre blanc that yielded shouts of bravo from the not-so-hungry but ready-to-learn audience. The chef's nimble hands filleted whole salmon so as to remove every bone with about as much effort as you and I exert when we make toast.

Not to be outdone, Chef Marcus Haight of the Lark Restaurant in West Bloomfield whipped together a Chocolate Meringue Cake complete with chocolate leaves. This young chef's talent was eminent as he mastered a pastry bag to create perfectly round swirls of chocolate meringue. In addition to the sampling, one of the highlights was an opportunity for the students in the session to try their hand at making the chocolate leaves.

Lunch was held in the beautifully decorated American Harvest Restaurant in the Waterman Campus Center (yes, it's open to folks like you and me). Then, back to the demo lab for afternoon presentations by Carol Haskins and Michael McFarlen of the Townsend Hotel in Birmingham. One might think that chefdom is dominated by the talents of men but rest assured Haskins can stand her ground with no problem. Chefs Haskins and McFarlen bounced back and forth with trade secrets while they prepared an elegant lamb Florentine on croûte and gourmet green salad with a dijon vinaigrette.

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A meal fit for St. Pat

By Larry Janes
special writer

ST. PATRICK'S WORK in Ireland is credited with bringing Christianity to the Emerald Isle beginning in the year 432. This famous saint used a green shamrock to explain the Holy Trinity. That's why the color green and shamrocks are so closely associated with the St. Patrick's Day celebrations we know of today.

The corned beef and cabbage dinner has become yet another symbol of this holiday. Even though the Janes celebrate St. Patrick's Day with tours of the local watering holes, wearing plastic shamrocks emblazoned with "Kiss me — I'm Irish," we always return home to a large, upright two-gallon Everhot roaster that has been plugged in all day with a humongous piece of corned beef, shards of cabbage and an occasional onion and carrot.

If memory serves me correctly, the mind-boggling effects of the green beer hold reign to the delicious tastes of the fork-tender brisket.

To this day, I can still remember the day after St. Patrick's Day when Dad would scour the aluminum bread box looking for crusts of bread to "soak up" the warm, jellied juices of what was left in the bottom of the roaster from the previous day. Even

though Momma never had a drop of Irish blood in her body, her corned beef, cabbage and broth surely to this day could bring smiles of joy to anyone with a last name like O'Malley.

THE CORNED BEEF brisket — needless to say, the most integral part of the corned beef and cabbage dinner — hails from the front part of the beef breast, which includes the sternum bone and part of the first five ribs.

A whole boneless brisket weighs at more than 12 pounds. It can then be cut numerous ways, with the center cut being the most cherished, evenly sized and well marbled.

Before refrigeration, beef was pickled for preservation by immersion in kegs of brine (salted water). In those days, salt contained saltpeter as a preservative, so that the meat kept well and when cut still had a nice rosy color. Today, however, because of health standards and the oath that time is money, modern pickling processes inject brine into the meat by machine, lessening the curing period from several weeks to a few days. Unfortunately for the health conscious, nitrite has replaced saltpeter as the preserving agent.

Some pre-packaged supermarket types of corned beef need to be soaked in cold water overnight to rid

them of excess salt. Read the label and if salt is mentioned more than once, a good soaking couldn't hurt. But be aware that salt comes in many disguises, from sodium to MSG.

When it comes to cooking techniques for corned beef, cooking times can vary, depending on the thickness and weight of the brisket. If you purchase corned beef from a grocer, in packages seasoned with brine, you can use that liquid as the base for cooking. If you have purchased the brisket from a butcher, simply toss the brisket into a large stockpot, cover with water and bring to a boil.

AS CORNED BEEF cooks, don't be surprised to notice two-inch-thick layers of scum or foam rising to the top of the pot. The scum is the fat marbling that has broken down from the pickling in addition to the cooking solution. Keep a long-handled slotted spoon nearby for the first 30 minutes or so of cooking, to remove this.

Don't forget alternative cooking methods such as microwaving and crock pot cooking for the fabled corned beef brisket. You can, with limited success, microwave a brisket on medium high power, just be sure

There are a lot of ways to prepare corned beef

CORNED BEEF BRISKET WITH MUSTARD-GLAZED VEGETABLES

3 pound corned beef brisket
8 cups sliced cabbage
1 cup julienne carrots strips
3 tablespoons butter, melted
1 tablespoon dijon-style mustard
1 tablespoon chopped parsley

3 tablespoons red currant jelly, melted

Place corned beef brisket in a large dutch oven; add water to cover. Cover tightly and simmer for 3 hours or until meat is fork-tender.

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Please turn to Page 2

Sure and 'tis the place to buy Irish foodstuffs

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

If you would like to prepare a genuinely Irish meal and don't have time for an overseas shopping spree, visit Irish Imports Inc. on Michigan Avenue in east Dearborn.

Not only will you find a grocery list of Irish items carried nowhere else in southeastern Michigan or southern Ontario, but you will have a wonderful time.

"It's a quaint little business — European style — where family and friends come in to help out," said Charlie French, in his long yellow apron dusted with flour. French, a friend of the owner, County Mayo-born Jack Derrig, was helping out one recent morning — baking and waiting on customers.

One of the customers was Livo-

nia's Paul Molony, who used his lunch hour to pick up a tape and a book on Irish names. "I'm having a party and I want to use Gaelic spellings on my guests' nametags," he said.

Compliments of Derrig and French, Molony headed back to his office at Ford Motor with a sack of light, sweet-smelling scones, minutes out of Derrig's Blodgett oven.

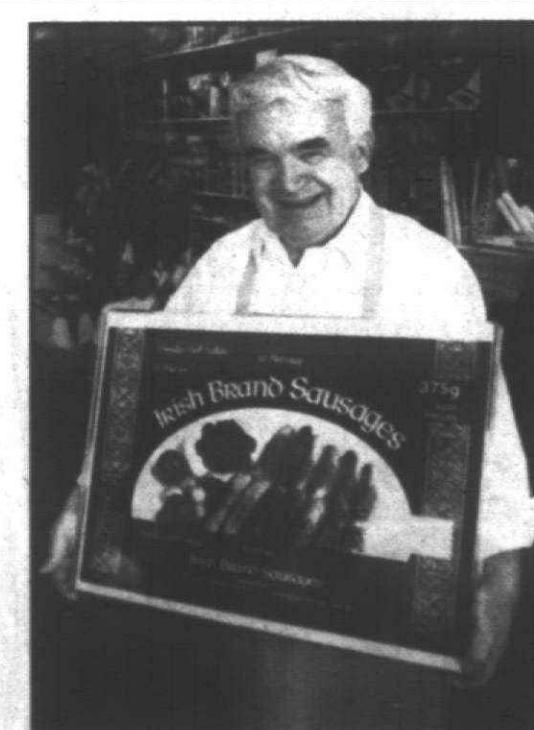
"It's cholesterol heaven. They must have terrible cardiac problems in Ireland," said Molony, smiling as he headed out the door.

Pat Ronayne of Bloomfield Hills shops at least twice a year at the Irish Import Store — at Christmastime, and again just before St. Patrick's Day. He buys soda bread, Irish bacon from Limerick and 30 pounds of bangers — Derrig's homemade pork sausage and easily his biggest seller.

RONAYNE AND A GROUP of friends, appropriately outfitted in Irish kitchen attire, kick off every St. Patrick's Day at 7 a.m., serving up Irish coffee, bangers and scrambled eggs made with "cream cheese, green pepper, onion and a little pepper" for a happy houseful of family and friends. How to best cook bangers is something only chef "Ted the Wizard" knows for sure, says Ronayne. "That's secret."

Derrig's all-natural sausage recipe is 150 years old. "It's from Dublin. We make it like they make it, but much better. We use more lean meat," said Derrig, whose patrons hail from as far away as Toledo, Lansing and Leamington. "The government requires 6.5 percent protein. We use 13 percent."

To achieve the flavor he is after,



Irish blood sausage is just one of the products owner John Derrig features at Irish Imports Inc. in Dearborn.

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BILL BRESLER/staff

Here's an Irish meal fit for St. Patrick's Day

Continued from Page 1

it is kept completely immersed in liquid during the process.

MICROWAVE cookbooks suggest about 10-12 minutes per pound, but for the most tender meat, yours truly suggests about 15 minutes per pound. If you are thinking about crock potting it, turn the crock pot up to its highest setting and, again, making sure the brisket is totally submerged, figure on about seven hours for fork-tender results in the old crock pot.

It is practically impossible to give an accurate timetable for cooking the meat because corned beef varies in thickness and weight. As a general rule of thumb, simmering at a good rolling boil will cook a six-pound brisket in just about two hours.

WHEN FLAVORING your corned beef and cabbage dinner, combinations about that can add interesting tastes and textures to the St. Patrick's Day treat. My cooking library mentions noticeably different recipes for cooking corned beef and cabbage. One recipe calls for using pickling spices, dill, peppercorns and garlic while yet another calls for

garlic, clove-studded onions, a bay leaf and just a few peppercorns.

Since I am not a big fan when it comes to dirtying dishes, I will drop my garlic, cloves, peppercorns, cloves, onions, dill and garlic, white, kid's sock or, if I can find it, some cheese cloth. Purists will make these bouquet garni bags so that the broth won't need to be strained and, more importantly, folks like you and me who chip a tooth biting into a peppercorn. They (the peppercorns) do have a way of slipping behind cabbage leaves.

All my sources indicate the use of only green or white cabbage, probably for tradition's sake, but I have experimented with the use of bok choy, purple cabbage, fresh Brussels sprouts and assorted greens for

unique variations. To keep your cabbage leaves from falling apart during the cooking process, leave a good section of the core attached when the whole cabbage is quartered, then eighthed.

Onions, carrots and celery will improve the flavor of the broth and add important color to the plate presentation. Of course, the dinner wouldn't be Irish without the addition of the proverbial potato. The potato is an Irish staple and also serves as a salt-minimizer by absorbing the brine. As the potato cooks, it slowly breaks down and adds a starch that allows the broth to begin to thicken naturally without the addition of flour. This hearty, stick-to-your-ribs type of a broth can easily stand alone as a great soup.

Even though the vegetables add an important flavor to the corned beef during cooking, the vegetables can be cooked separately. This process will allow the sharmo-enlazoned chef to exercise complete control over the crispness of the vegetables and their accompanying flavor.

SAUTEING THE CARROTS in a few drops of olive oil and then sprinkling generously with sesame seeds imparts a sweetness and retains the crunchiness. I can remember eating corned beef and cabbage at Momma's when the vegetables were cooked almost beyond recognition, some to the point where you didn't even need teeth to chew.

I'm a firm believer that the corned beef brisket itself needs the flavor of an occasional carrot, onion

and hunk of cabbage, but you can steam, saute, parboil, microwave, stir or braise the vegetables with a variety of herbs and flavorings for a unique approach. Traditionalists could even pre-cook the vegetables in a favorite way and then just before serving, toss them into the corned beef pot to marry the flavors and soak up some of the great broth.

Last but not least, for the uninitiated, after the brisket has been removed from the pot with the vegetables, remember to carve the brisket across the grain into as thin a slice as possible. Cutting with the grain will cause the brisket to crumble. Here's where a good sharp carving knife can really do its job. Of course, for the neo-traditionalists, an electric knife will suffice nicely.

Stir-and-heat sauce adds zip to chicken

AP — Yogurt has an image as a healthy choice for breakfast and snacks, but it's deliciously tangy in hot foods as well. Use yogurt in sauces in place of sour cream to add rich, full flavor without fat.

In a stir-and-heat sauce such as this one, just stir in yogurt and heat but do not boil. If the sauce is flour-thickened, stir 2 tablespoons of the flour into 1 cup of yogurt before adding to the mixture. This keeps the sauce from separating.

SAVORY YOGURT CHICKEN

1 cup fine dry bread crumbs
1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1-2 tablespoons dried minced onion
1 teaspoon dried garlic powder
1/2 teaspoon dried salt
1/4 teaspoon dried oregano, crushed
1/4 teaspoon dried thyme, crushed
dash pepper
4 whole medium chicken breasts, skinned and halved lengthwise
one 8-ounce carton plain yogurt
1/4 cup margarine or butter, melted
2 teaspoons sesame seed
Creamy Yogurt Sauce (recipe follows)

In a pie plate stir together bread crumbs, Parmesan cheese, onion,

garlic powder, seasoned salt, oregano, thyme and pepper. Rinse chicken, pat dry. Coat chicken with a paper towel; roll in crumb mixture. Place chicken, meaty side up, in a lightly greased 15-by-10-by-1-inch baking pan. Drizzle margarine on top. Sprinkle with sesame seed. Bake, uncovered, in a 350-degree oven for 45-55 minutes or until tender. Serve with Creamy Yogurt Sauce. Makes 8 servings.

CREAMY YOGURT SAUCE

1 cup fine dry bread crumbs
1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1-2 tablespoons dried minced onion
1 teaspoon dried garlic powder
1/2 teaspoon dried salt
1/4 teaspoon dried oregano, crushed
1/4 teaspoon dried thyme, crushed
dash pepper

1/4 cup margarine or butter, melted
2 teaspoons sesame seed
Creamy Yogurt Sauce (recipe follows)

In a pie plate stir together bread

Continued from Page 1

Twenty minutes before serving, bring 1 cup of water to a boil in a large frypan. Add cabbage, carrots, red heat, cover and simmer 15 minutes. Pour off liquid. Combine butter and mustard, add to vegetables, tossing lightly to coat. Sprinkle with parsley. Place the onion, carrot, celery, peppercorns and bay leaf, simmer for 1 hour 30 minutes. Add cabbage, potatoes and other 4 carrots and cook for 30 minutes. Do not add salt. Serve the corned beef on a large platter surrounded by the vegetables.

TRADITIONAL CORNED BEEF BOILED DINNER

6 pounds corned beef
3 cups dry red wine
1 onion, cut in half, studded with 4 cloves
4 tablespoons oil
1 large onion
2 carrots, cut up
2 celery stalks, cut up

2 celery stalks, cut into large pieces
6 peppercorns
1 bay leaf
1 head cabbage, cut into wedges
8 medium potatoes
1/2 head cabbage, quartered

Place the meat in a large pot with water to cover. Bring the water to a boil and skim off the scum that rises to the surface. Add the onion, carrot, celery, peppercorns and bay leaf, simmer for 1 hour 30 minutes. Add cabbage, potatoes and other 4 carrots and cook for 30 minutes. Do not add salt. Serve the corned beef on a large platter surrounded by the vegetables.

BAKED CORNED BEEF

3 pounds corned beef
3 cups dry red wine
flour
1 onion, cut in half, studded with 4 cloves
4 tablespoons oil
1 large onion
2 carrots, cut up
2 celery stalks, cut up

6 peppercorns
1 bay leaf
2 cloves garlic
1 tablespoon parsley
8 medium potatoes
1/2 head cabbage, quartered

Place the meat in a large pot with water to cover. Bring the water to a boil and skim off the scum that rises to the surface. Add the onion, carrot, celery, peppercorns and bay leaf, simmer for 1 hour 30 minutes. Add cabbage, potatoes and other 4 carrots and cook for 30 minutes. Do not add salt. Serve the corned beef on a large platter surrounded by the vegetables.

Twenty minutes before serving, bring 1 cup of water to a boil in a large frypan. Add cabbage, carrots, red heat, cover and simmer 15 minutes. Pour off liquid. Combine butter and mustard, add to vegetables, tossing lightly to coat. Sprinkle with parsley. Place the onion, carrot, celery, peppercorns and bay leaf, simmer for 1 hour 30 minutes. Add cabbage, potatoes and other 4 carrots and cook for 30 minutes. Do not add salt. Serve the corned beef on a large platter surrounded by the vegetables.

SPICED CORNED BEEF
9 pounds corned beef brisket
water
whole cloves
1 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup dry bread crumbs
1 teaspoon dry mustard
grated peel and juice from 2 lemons
2 cups cider or apple juice

Cover meat with cold water, bring to a boil and remove scum. Cover and simmer slowly for 3 hours. Cool in cooking liquid. Place drained corned beef in baking pan; pour fat and stud with onions, carrots, cabbage, potatoes, mustard and grated peels. Pat meat with crumb mixture. Place in a 350-degree oven to brown, basting frequently with a mixture of orange and lemon juices and cider. Continue baking for 30 minutes or until heated throughout. Serve with fresh vegetables.

DRAIN AND RINSE CORNED BEEF.
PLACE IN A GLASS BOWL AND COVER WITH RED WINE. ADD THE PEPPERCORNS, BAY LEAF, GARLIC AND PARSLEY. TURN MARINATING BEEF ONCE DURING THE DAY. REFRIGERATE OVERNIGHT. REMOVE FROM MARINADE. RESERVE MARINADE. PAT DRY THE BEEF AND LIGHTLY COAT WITH CIDER. HEAT OIL IN A LARGE DISH AND FRY BRISKET FOR 5 MINUTES ON ALL SIDES. RETURN THE MEAT TO THE MARINADE AND ADD ENOUGH WATER TO COVER. COOK AND BRING TO A BOIL AND BOIL FOR 1 1/2 HOURS. ADD VEGETABLES, CONTINUE COOKING UNTIL MEAT IS FORK-TENDER, ABOUT 30-45 MINUTES. SERVE WITH FRESH VEGETABLES.

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Local kids among Bake-Off winners

Six area youngsters were winners in the recent Farmer Jack/A&P Supermarkets Kid's Pillsbury Bake-Off 1990, held recently at Fairlane Manor in Dearborn.

Rebecca Haskin, 9, of Livonia placed first in the dessert category with her recipe for Popcorn Cake. Aaron Blatt, 11, of West Bloomfield was first in the baked goods category with Sweet and Crunchy Cornbread.

Beth Yale, 12, of Farmington Hills was second in the microwave category with Popcorn Balls; Ben Ohly, 10, of West Bloomfield, third in the microwave category with Devils Food Cream Pie; Christopher Maloney, 6, of Farmington Hills, third in the vegetable category with Vegetable Pizza, and Matthew Kaczor, 6, of Westland, third in the desserts category with Country Apple Dessert.

REBECCA HASKIN'S POPCORN CAKE
 ½ cup butter
 16 ounces marshmallows
 ¼ cup smooth peanut butter
 4 bags Pillsbury Microwave Popcorn popped

1 cup dry roasted peanuts
 10 ounces M&M candy

Melt butter, peanut butter and marshmallows in large pan until completely melted. Cook 1 more minute. Pour over popcorn and peanuts, then mix in the M&Ms. Pour into a buttered angel food cake pan. Turn out onto a cake plate when it is completely cooled and set. Slice to serve.

AARON BLATT'S SWEET AND CRUNCHY CORN BREAD
 1 can Pillsbury Cornbread Twists
 ½ stick butter or margarine
 1 cup buttered salted pecans
 ¼ cup sugar
 ½ teaspoon cinnamon

Melt butter or margarine. Set aside to cool. Chop pecans very fine and mix with cinnamon and sugar. A food processor also will work very well, but process for only 15 seconds. Dip corn sticks into butter and roll them in the nut sugar mixture. Twist and place on an ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 375 degrees for 10-15 minutes or until golden brown.

'Tis the place for Irish foodstuffs

Continued from Page 1

Derrig uses no sage, just mace and nutmeg from a Vietnamese bean, and pork — finely chopped the European way, not ground.

"I'm the first and only Irishman to get a sausage product approved by the USDA and Ottawa," said Derrig, whose colorful packaging is the work of Tralee artist Mary McSweeney.

"We use no chemicals and no additives."

"It really is a big deal," said French. "It takes a big corporation five years to accomplish that. He did it in two or three."

DERRIG'S BANGERS are beginning to make Milwaukee famous. At the city's annual Irish summer festival on the shores of Lake Michigan, Derrig sells his long links in onion rolls, smothered with sauteed onions and green pepper. "We sell 10,000 bangers in two-and-a-half days, and 1,800 loaves of soda bread," says the father of six and grandfather of eight.

Derrig's breakfast-sized bangers, rolled and baked in puffy pastry, are in demand among area clubs and pubs. For the recent Maid of Erin pageant at the Gaelic League, he sold 600 of them.

Bangers on the barbecue are deli-

Just FUR fun
 ...AND ALL I'VE GOT TO SHOW FOR ALL THESE YEARS ARE FEATHERS...
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cious, allows Derrig, an accomplished baker who studied culinary arts at Schoolcraft College and Wayne County Community College.

"Put them on the charbroiler in the yard. They're superb."

Bangers also taste good cooked in a frying pan, as long as you use "just enough margarine to coat the pan, no water and no lid," he said.

"Roll them by hand or with a fork." Unlike sausage with synthetic casing that has to be poked, "Our casing is natural. It has its own oils." For that reason it's important that the sausage not get too hot. If it does, the spices and oils will cook right out of the meat, Derrig said.

DERRIG SPEAKS from experience. Nine months after arriving in America at age 18, the Irishman was drafted. As an Army cook in Korea, he fried eggs for 300 soldiers every morning — on outdoor grills without benefit of a spatula.

If you're on an Irish diet, treat yourself to a stop at 13251 Michigan Ave., three blocks east of Schaeffer and three blocks west of I-94.

ness and Harp.

And don't forget the links. "They don't repeat on you," so they're safe for older people and children to eat, said the banger maker.

This time of year is special at the Irish Import store. Derrig and his wife, Mary Ellen, company president, take 20 percent off every sale and more order the week preceding St. Patrick's Day.

The Saturday before March 17, the Derrigs serve lunch and Irish coffee during an open house.

MORE THAN 1,200 people have been known to steam up the windows and line up outside Derrig's door that day.

"His son accuses him of having a public service, he's so generous," said French.

For Derrig, it's just plain enjoyment, and a way to "pay something back."

"My customers are great people. In 19 years, I've had no bad checks. That I brag about," said the Irish entrepreneur with a wink.

clarification

The Shopping Center Market is in West Bloomfield, not in Farmington, as was mentioned in the story about a supermarket shopping tour, in the Monday, March 5, pages of Taste.

Another Shopping Center Market is in Northville. The same company also operates the Food Emporium in Livonia.

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SEARS

If you're on an Irish diet, treat yourself to a stop at 13251 Michigan Ave., three blocks east of Schaeffer and three blocks west of I-94.

As the aroma of fresh-baked, currant-and-raisin-laden soda bread wafts through the tiny store, you can load up on black pudding (Irish blood-sausage made from pork); McCann's Instant Irish Oatmeal; Irish sandwich biscuits; Irish Pure Seville Orange or Original Irish whiskey marmalade (great on scones); Butch McGuire's Irish Whisky Loaf; Lakeshore Whole Grain Mustard with Guinness Stout; a plethora of Irish teas, including the renowned Bewley's blend; Mayhaw jelly; salad dressings; George Killian Irish Red Lager in longnecks, and cold Guin-

ness and Harp.

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American Standard PURE LUXURY "Ceramix" Chrome KITCHEN FAUCET Reg. \$101.30 \$72.00 white	American Standard PURE LUXURY THERMAL VENT DAMPERS Reg. \$159.00 SALE 3" 49.95 4" 59.95 5" 69.95 6" 79.95 add \$25 \$49.95 white	American Standard PURE LUXURY GAS WATER HEATER 40 gal. Reg. \$232.10 \$174.95 white
American Standard PURE LUXURY "NEW CADET" (White, less seat) Reg. \$121.20 \$89.95 add \$25 Reg. \$70.20 \$49.95 white	American Standard PURE LUXURY LAVATORY FAUCET Reg. \$101.30 SALE 3" 49.95 4" 59.95 5" 69.95 6" 79.95 add \$25 Reg. \$64.00 \$49.95 white	American Standard PURE LUXURY CAST IRON SINK Reg. \$232.10 \$174.95 white

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Lindsey is a 5-year-old diabetic. Her daily insulin shots, diet restrictions and constant blood monitoring only provide day-to-day control over the disease. They do not cure it. So Lindsey, along with 11 million other Americans, still faces the long-term risks of diabetes — like heart disease, blindness, stroke, amputation and kidney disease. The complications of diabetes will account for an estimated 150,000 deaths this year alone.

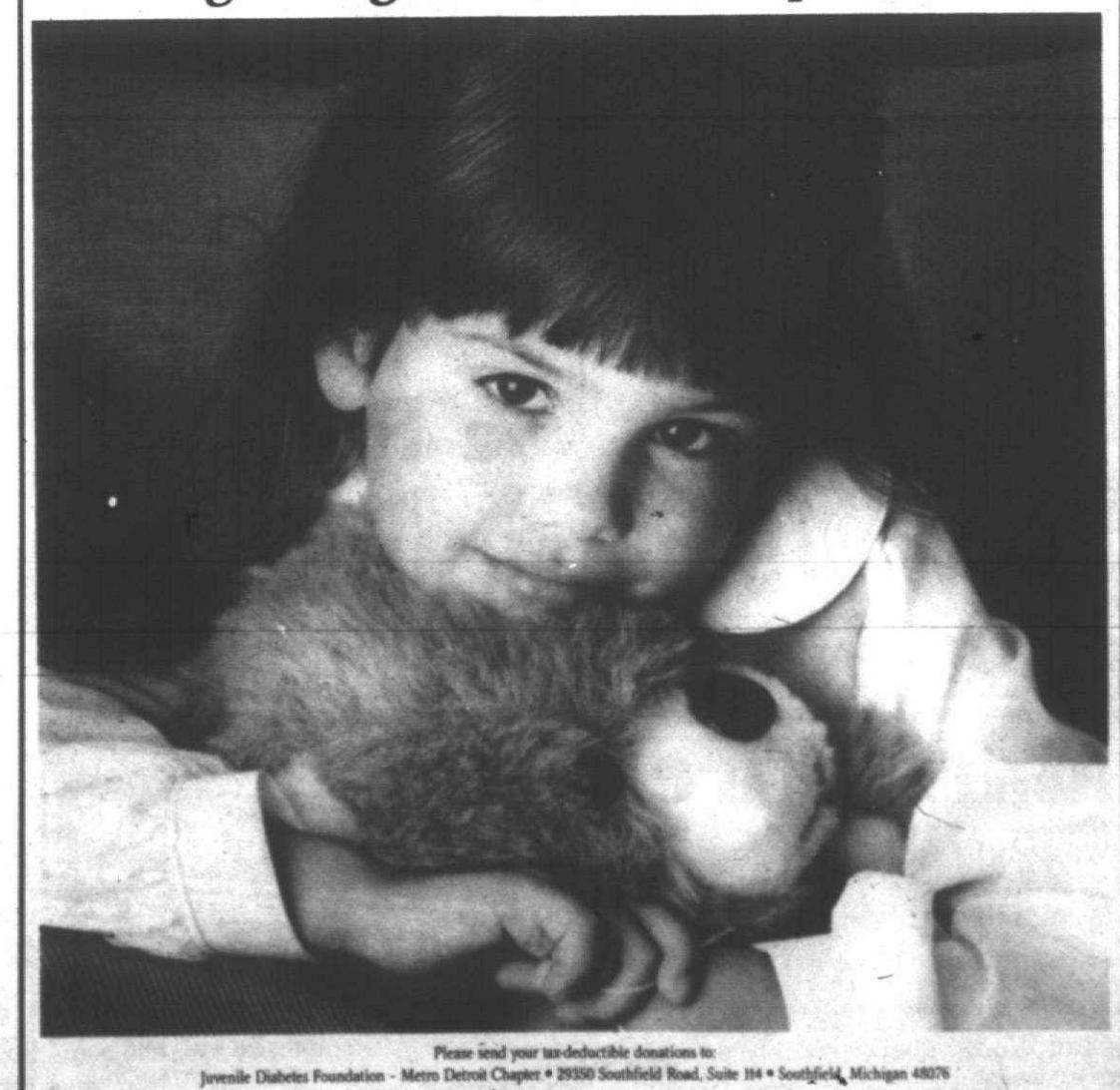
But thanks to your contributions to the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, Lindsey and millions like her have something more to look forward to. In the past decade, JDF research

has made great strides in isolating the causes and conditions of diabetes, bringing us closer to a cure. At the same time, diabetes increases by 6% every year. And in ten years the number of diabetics will have doubled.

So you see, your help is needed more desperately than ever before. For more information on the warning signs of diabetes and its treatment, and what you can do to help, call JDF at (313) 569-6171.

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Sports

Dan O'Meara editor/591-2312

INCLUDES CLASSIFIED



Monday, March 12, 1990 O&E

(P.C)1C

Rocks get relief with district success

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Plymouth Salem changed the course of history Friday night in the championship game of the Northville district basketball tournament.

The Rocks didn't have a very good record in big games involving Livonia Stevenson, suffering a pair of one-point losses in last year's district final and last week's league final.

That's why senior guard Tom Noonan, who played an excellent floor game in addition to scoring 15 points, called it double revenge when Salem defeated the Spartans 79-68 to win its first district title since 1987.

Ryan Johnson, who was a major factor with 20 points and 14 rebounds for the Rocks, was more vocal about the outcome.

"We wanted to prove to ourselves and all the other teams in the conference who the real champion is," he said. The Spartans beat Salem once

basketball

in four games this year, but the lone victory occurred in the Western Lakes Activities Association final, 61-60.

"When Stevenson beat us for the conference championship, we sat there and watched them get their medals. They must have known who the real champion is, because they didn't stick around to watch us get our medals."

SALEM TAKES a 21-2 record into the Ypsilanti regional tournament and will play Ann Arbor Huron at 7 p.m. Wednesday. The final is slated for 7 p.m. Friday. The Spartans finish the season 15-7.

The Rocks got solid play from guards Jeff Gold and Noonan, who

keyed Salem's offense with their passing inside to Johnson and Jake Baker, who scored 22 points to lead the Rocks and also grabbed 13 rebounds.

"I give credit to the guards," said Johnson, who sparked Salem to a 43-31 halftime lead with 14 points in the first half. "They're the ones who attacked the defense and did what they had to do, and that's what opened me up inside."

The Rocks decided they couldn't allow themselves to be intimidated by Stevenson's 6-foot-9 Glenn Szeman, according to Baker.

"The last time we were pump faking and were worried about getting our shots blocked," he said. "This time we didn't worry about that. Coach told us to take the ball up and not worry about drawing the foul."

Szeman picked up two first-quarter fouls and started the second period on the bench. He missed much of the fourth after getting his fourth foul with 6:24 to play.

SZEMAN STILL finished with 14 points, second to teammate Ron Baran's game-high 25, which included six triples. Rick Laven got most of his 11 points in the last quarter.

"I thought Z played an outstanding game under the foul situation," Stevenson coach Jim McIntyre said. "He still attempted to guard the basket as well as he could, knowing the next one would be his fourth."

Baran carried the Spartans in the first half when he sank four treys and had 15 points. Szeman, who took a pass from Baran and to score the game's first basket with a dunk, had 10 first-half points.

"Ronnie picked up all the slack in the first half," McIntyre said, "but he was probably forced to score too much too soon. Then he's no longer shooting against one kid but two."

Baran and Laven, who was cold early in the game but hit three triples in the last quarter, tied the score at 65 on consecutive treys with 4:52 to play.

But the Spartans missed four of their next five shots, and Salem resumed what it was doing well early in the game, taking the ball inside.

WITH SZEMAN still on the bench, Baker and Johnson pushed the Rocks into a 69-65 lead with layups. Szeman returned but the Johnson-Baker combination sandwiched two more layups around a triple by Laven for a 73-68 lead with 1:15 remaining.

"They were trying to pressure us a little more, because it was getting near the end of the game," Baker said, "and the guards started looking inside."

The guards were instrumental in Salem's success, as evidenced by Noonan's 10 assists and Gold's eight. Noonan also had seven steals, Gold three.

Please turn to Page 3



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Ryan Johnson (32) and teammate Jeff Gold celebrate Salem's victory in the championship game of the Class A district tournament at Northville High School Friday night. The Rocks, beating Stevenson for the third time this season, avenged one-point losses in the league championship game and last year's district final.

Raiders in regional play

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

Instead of saying "hats off" to the North Farmington boys basketball team, it might be more appropriate to tell the Raiders this:

"Hats on."

Before Friday's Class A district final at Walled Lake Central, a fan with a premonition bought the Raiders hats that read: "District 23 champions, 1989-90."

North players wore the hats proudly after beating Farmington 58-45 to win their third district crown in six years. North coach Tom Negoshian wasn't sure who bought the hats, but certainly knows they weren't his idea.

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North players wore the hats proudly after beating Farmington

Wayne struggles past Chargers

By Brad Emmons
staff writer

The numbers were not very encouraging for Wayne Memorial, except the most important one — the final score.

Wayne sputtered in Friday's Class A district championship against a determined Livonia Churchill squad, but persevered en route to a 55-46 basketball victory at Westland John Glenn.

The Zebras, befuddled by Churchill's 3-2 zone defense, most of the night, shot just 32 percent from the floor (17 of 53) and committed 17 turnovers. Wayne had enough to earn a berth in Tuesday's regional at Southfield (7 p.m.). Wayne takes on three-time defending state champion Detroit Cooley (15-6).

The game will be a rematch of last year's regional championship at Southfield-Lathrup in which Cooley won convincingly 80-53.

"We've definitely got to be loose if we're going to shoot well again," said Wayne coach Chuck Henry. "I thought we played the game we wanted to play. With a basket here and there, or maybe even a three-pointer, we could have really been in it."

The Zebras took advantage of Mike Thomas' absence after the 6-2 junior forward picked up his third

teammate Larry Johnson, who suffered through a dismal shooting night (3 of 17) and missed a dunk, finished with 13. All three of his field goals were from three-point range. Seniors Pierre Hixon and Reggie Brandon added 11 and 10, respectively.

"WAYNE'S a decent ballclub with some quickness," Price said. "And Hankinson is tough inside."

Churchill's big man was 6-3 senior Mike Jodawlkis, who finished with a game-high 21. Kevin Hannigan was next with seven.

"Churchill played hard in their zone," said Henry, who captured his third district crown. "We got shots, but couldn't hit them. And we did not seem we were able to run. We did not get easy baskets, and when you're not shooting, it's a struggle."

But Wayne was able to hang its hat on defense. The Zebras forced Churchill into 21 turnovers and 33 percent shooting from the floor (16 of 48).

"We did a nice job for the most part of keeping Brandon (Wayne's point-guard) out of his penetration areas," said the Churchill coach.

"We dared them to beat us outside. Defensively, we played well. We moved our feet and got we back on the transition."

"This has been a full team to coach. There have been some nights where they didn't give as good an effort as we'd like, but not tonight."

Henry, meanwhile, knows his team must "come to play" Tuesday against Cooley. The statistical totals will have to change.

The Zebras, though, are in it all. All we can do is give it our best shot. After you win your league

basketball

and district, anything else is just icing on the cake."

CHURCHILL WAS in a similar underdog role against Wayne.

The Chargers, who finished 11-10 overall, proved to be a stubborn opponent.

Although falling behind 11-5 after one quarter and 26-18 at intermission, the Chargers made things interesting, pulling within four points late in the third quarter and within seven with 2:19 to play in the game, after being down by as many as 15 only 2½ minutes earlier.

But Wayne was able to hang its hat on defense. The Zebras forced Churchill into 21 turnovers and 33 percent shooting from the floor (16 of 48).

"We've definitely got to be loose if we're going to shoot well again," said Wayne coach Chuck Henry. "I thought we played the game we wanted to play. With a basket here and there, or maybe even a three-pointer, we could have really been in it."

The Zebras took advantage of Mike Thomas' absence after the 6-2 junior forward picked up his third

points and 10 rebounds. Senior guard Artie Brown had 18 points and five rebounds for the Spartans. Sumler added 12 points and six rebounds.

"We couldn't keep them off the boards," Thurston coach Mike Schutte said. (The Phoenix held a 50 to 31 rebounding edge.) "They play all city teams all year long. They know how to get up and down the offensive glass."

Coach Gary Teasley said Renaissance was getting stronger throughout the year, though its record (2-17) may not reflect it.

"All the time we were dealing with adversity," said the Renaissance coach. "These kids would show up to practice almost in tears. But they never got discouraged. They never quit. They worked against every tough PSL team. Watching them develop is more fulfilling to me than this win."

Thurston was paced by senior DJ Kellogg's 22 points and eight rebounds, both team highs. Junior guard Christopher Hardeman tallied 22 points.

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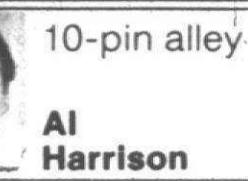
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Just the facts

ABC annual loaded with info



10-pin alley
Al Harrison

ABOUT THIS TIME every year, the American Bowling Congress sends out its ABC yearbook and media guides. These publications update ABC records, individual statistics and odds.

The release parallels with the start of the ABC National Championship, which begins last week in Reno, Nev. If you cannot find some of your local bowling heroes, they are probably at the ABC Nationals.

This book is an encyclopedia of bowling facts and personalities, both professional and amateur.

The fun part of the book is the section on oddities. Here are a few examples: The oldest performer in the ABC National was Joe Detloff of Chicago. He participated in the 1965 event.

The youngest ABC champion was Ronnie Knapp of New London, Ohio. He participated in the 1963 booster team at age 16.

George Geiser's team won the title in 1917 and Geiser came back 21 years later to help another team win the title.

Last year, Bob Powell of Wichita, Kan., rolled a 280 game. He must have thought about it too much, because he followed with a 129 effort.

BOWLING HONOR ROLL

Westland Bowl (Westland) — Tri-River Parish League — Hormay Hayley, 300.

Merri Bow (Lyonia) — Nottingham Mixed League — Paul Lemire, 202-202/619 (118 over average).

Senior Men's League — Wil Suo-kas, 204-289/237/76.

Men's Senior House League — Randy Smith, 231-236/645. Jim McPherson, 200-277/743. Gary Krause, 246-202/218.

Doug Wikkila, 210-254/655. John Marano, 242-213/267. Bill Young, 211-205-

248/668. John Frazee, 231-226/654. Greg Kral, 202-235/726 and 262-244/209/721.

Woodland Lanes (Lyonia) — Wilson Acres — Gary Krause, 268-695.

Fox Transistor Lanes — George Wengle, 244.

Redford Lanes (Redford) — West Side Iberian League — Don Johnson, 278/668.

Elkhorn Lanes — Steve Kuhn, 610; Jim Hunt, 605; Craig Tidman, 600.

Clover Lanes (Lyonia) — Saturday Pee Wee — Jason Kuhn, 102-111/213; Jamie Cook, 111-117/19.

Saturday Afternoon Juniors — Anna Meritt, 216. Amy Ferguson, 183-175/190/548.

Friday Kids Division I — Josh Wurminger, 164-183/185-186/187-188.

Friday Small Frees — Matt Komar, 148.

Beach Lanes (Redford) — A.M. Men's League — Don Johnson, 241-236/645.

Beach Lanes (Redford) — Chuck Ferguson, 258-260. Tom Polley, 241-236/645.

Saturday Youth Juniors and Majors — Greg Branch, 255/644. Craig Clark, 240/245.

Country Lanes (Farmington Hills) — Freshmen Mixed League — Jim Jimerson, 237-

248.

Country Lanes (Farmington Hills) — Chuck Simmons, 268. Dave Melech, 256.

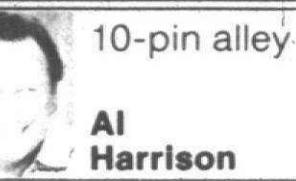
Country Lanes (Farmington Hills) — Randy Cobb, 248.

Eugene's — Mark Zignone, 202-212-

-236/651.

Friday Our Lady of Loretto League — Chris Hansen, 245. Ron Turner, 231. Dolly Lehman, 671.

The Early Birds — Mary Sharrar, 600.



in the next game. That was a record decrease.

Left-handers have won six ABC single titles, including five doubles championships and four all-event crowns.

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Last year, Bob Powell of Wichita, Kan., rolled a 280 game. He must have thought about it too much, because he followed with a 129 effort.

Al Harrison, a member of the

Westland Bowl, is shown here.

He has appeared on the Tonight Show with Johnny Carson. There have been older bowlers than Venturolo but not in sanctioned leagues.

The largest bowling center in the United States is Showboat Lanes in Las Vegas, Nev. It has 10 lanes.

Thunderbow Lanes in Allen Park is the second largest with 9 lanes.

George Steiner of Detroit carried

a 157 average into a game and rolled a 200. He was the only pins below average. Maybe he was ill.

So far in the ABC National Tournament, Bel Vista Draperies No. 1 from Seattle, Wash., leads the regular team standings with a total pin-

fall of 1,923.

League season records are also listed in the publication. Leagues offer a far greater range of oddities. The highest game ever rolled without a strike, split or foul was 90. Mike Daugherty of Wooster, Ohio, accomplished this.

The tournament ends June 5 and,

hopefully, some of our area bowlers will make their mark.

• Today on the Oakland Bowling Round-up: The \$280,000 Society Bank PBA returned from Toledo.

Also Bob Chapman. Listen to the show on WPON 1460 A.M. at 7:30 p.m.

• Tomorrow:

200 medley relay: 1. Jill Melis, Beth Berger, Kathryn Yack, Mandi Ras, 218-99. 2. Stacey Sutter, Kate Witschko, Julie Brown, Bridget Cronin, 231-85. 3. Anthony Corrado, 240-15. 4. Tom Satwicz, Aaron Berlin, 228-22. 5. Anthony Corrado, 240-15. 6. Tom Satwicz, 226-39. 4. Ryan Petrosky, 233-38. 5. Gabe Myers, 241-90.

200 freestyle relay: 1. Gabe Myers, Tony Hazard, Anthony Corrado, Matt Martin, 221-33.

13-14 BOYS

200 medley relay: 1. Brian McMullen, Ryan Petrosky, Tom Satwicz, Aaron Berlin, 222-23. 2. Anthony Corrado, 240-15. 3. Brian McMullen, Gabe Myers, Tony Hazard, 218-99.

200 freestyle relay: 1. Tom Satwicz, 228-24. 3. Aaron Berlin, 211-47. 4. Ryan Petrosky, 200-40. 5. Tom Satwicz, 226-39. 4. Ryan Petrosky, 233-38. 5. Gabe Myers, 241-90.

200 freestyle: 1. Tom Satwicz, 228-24. 3. Tom Satwicz, 226-39. 4. Gabe Myers, 241-90.

13-14 GIRLS

200 medley relay: 1. Jayne Roberts, Olivia Lynn, Tina Compton, Amy Parry, 211-37. 4. Anne Brown, Bridget Bernstein, Ritchie Ikeh, Chris Jones, 158-96.

200 freestyle relay: 1. Amy Parry, Olivia Lynn, Tina Compton, Amy Parry, 211-37. 4. Anne Brown, Bridget Bernstein, Ritchie Ikeh, Chris Jones, 158-96.

10-12 BOYS

200 medley relay: 1. Eric Larsen, Christopher Frayer, Jim McLeahen, Brent Mills, 300-33. 2. Kevin Crabb, Nohiro Sugio, Scott Mincher, Brian Gruber, 291-53. 3. Stephen Blossom, 271-57. 4. Jeremy Couillard, Richard Haun, Tim Brady, David Shull, 32-77.

200 freestyle: 1. Jim McLeahen, 365-46. 2. Mardi Ras, 28-73. 3. Jill Melis, Beth Berger, 227-43. 4. Stacey Sutter, Kate Witschko, Julie Brown, Bridget Cronin, 231-85.

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10-12 BOYS

200 medley relay: 1. Joe Ervin, Steve Hoskins, Russell LaForte, Jason String, 247-54. 2. Tom Satwicz, 226-21. 3. Tom Satwicz, 226-21. 4. Tom Satwicz, 226-21.

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10-12 GIRLS

NORTH BROS



The Only Ford Dealer on Ford Road!

Wow!

BIG

Bargain Blitz

1990 RANGER 4x2 STYLESIDE PICKUP



- XLT trim
- 2.9 liter EFI V-6 engine
- P215 steel outlined white lettered all season tires
- XLT equipment group
- Power steering
- Chrome rear step bumper
- AM/FM stereo radio with cassette/clock
- 60/40 cloth split bench seat
- Sliding rear window
- Tachometer
- Air
- Cast aluminum wheels
- Deep dish
- 5 speed manual overdrive transmission
- Bright low mount swing away mirrors
- Clearcoat paint

LIST \$12,928
FACTORY DISCOUNT \$2000
NORTH BROS. DISCOUNT \$953
REBATE \$1000
SALE PRICE \$8555*

**TOTAL SAVINGS
\$3953**
4 AVAILABLE

1990 F150 4x2 STYLESIDE PICKUP XLT AIR



- XLT trim
- Bright low mount swing away mirrors
- Handling package
- Headliner insulation package
- Light/convenience group
- AM/FM stereo with clock
- Speed control/Tilt wheel
- Air conditioning
- Deluxe Argent Styling Steel Wheels
- Spare tire carrier cargo cover
- P235/75R15 XL black sidewall tires All-Season
- Heavy duty service package
- 4.9 liter EFI engine
- 5 speed manual overdrive transmission
- AM/FM stereo cassette/clock
- Chrome rear step bumper

LIST \$15,044
FACTORY DISCOUNT \$2178
NORTH BROS. DISCOUNT \$1432
REBATE \$750
SALE PRICE \$10,159*

**TOTAL SAVINGS
\$4360**
11 AVAILABLE

1990 BRONCO II XLT 4x4



- XLT trim
- Light group
- Air conditioning
- Tachometer
- AM/FM stereo cassette/clock
- P205/75R15SL outlined white lettered all season tires
- Luggage rack
- Spare tire carrier/cargo cover

LIST \$17,951
FACTORY DISCOUNT \$1618
NORTH BROS. DISCOUNT \$2242
REBATE \$1000
SALE PRICE \$12,666*
Stock #5043E UNIT

**TOTAL SAVINGS
\$4860**

NEW 1990 AEROSTAR WAGON



- Dual captains chairs - 7 passenger
- 2.9 liter EFI V-6 engine
- 5 speed manual overdrive transmission
- Air conditioning
- Privacy glass
- Speed control/Tilt wheel
- Sport tape stripe
- Rear window washer/wiper
- 3.0 liter engine
- XL trim
- Automatic overdrive transmission
- P215/70R-14 SL black sidewall all season tires
- AM/FM stereo radio/clock
- Clearcoat paint

LIST \$16,864
FACTORY DISCOUNT \$852
NORTH BROS. DISCOUNT \$1518
REBATE \$500
SALE PRICE \$13,299*

**TOTAL SAVINGS
\$2870**
2 AVAILABLE

1990 TAURUS GL 4-DOOR SEDAN



- Manual air conditioning
- Stereo radio with cassette player
- Rocker panel moldings
- Speed control
- Rear window defroster
- Light group
- Paint stripe
- Finned wheel covers
- Remote fuel door/decklid release
- Power door locks
- Six-way power driver's seat
- Power side windows
- 3.0 litre EFI V-6 engine
- Automatic overdrive transmission
- Cast aluminum wheel

LIST \$17,034
FACTORY DISCOUNT \$700
NORTH BROS. DISCOUNT \$2,006
REBATE \$750
SALE PRICE \$13,123

**TOTAL SAVINGS
\$3,456**
6 AVAILABLE

1990 ESCORT LX 2 DOOR HATCHBACK



- Automatic Transaxle
- Wide vinyl Bodyside Moldings
- AM/FM 4 Speaker Stereo Radio
- Tinted Glass
- Power Steering
- Interval Wipers
- Rear Defroster
- Instrumentation Group
- Digital Clock With Overhead Console
- Light/Security Group
- Dual Remote Mirrors
- Luxury Wheel Covers
- 1.9L EFI 4 Cylinder
- P175/70R14 Black Side Walls
- Manual Air Conditioning

LIST \$10,817
FACTORY DISCOUNT \$713
NORTH BROS. DISCOUNT \$772
REBATE \$1,000
SALE PRICE \$7777*

**TOTAL SAVINGS
\$2485**

NORTH BROS



33300 FORD ROAD
WESTLAND

50

421-1300

YOUR A, X, Z and B
Plan Headquarters!

Over Fifty Years of Sales and Service

I-96

North Bros.
Ford

TELEGRAPH
FORD RD.

I-94

I-275

STREET SCENE

Inside **S²**

'Call me Mr. Bond'

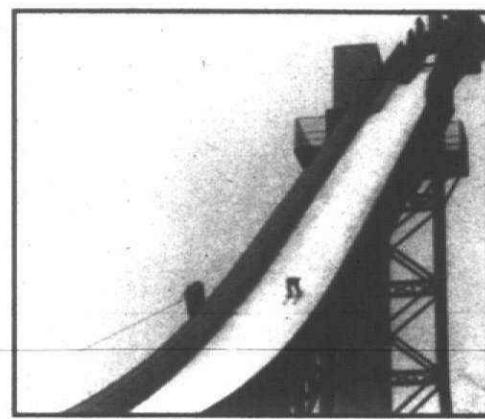
The wonderful gadgets that seem to get super spy James Bond out of 007 trouble are more than glitzy Hollywood special effects. There's a company that offers everything from wristwatch cameras to anti-kidnapping devices. For a price, of course. Find out more on Page 6D.

The Observer & Eccentric® Newspapers

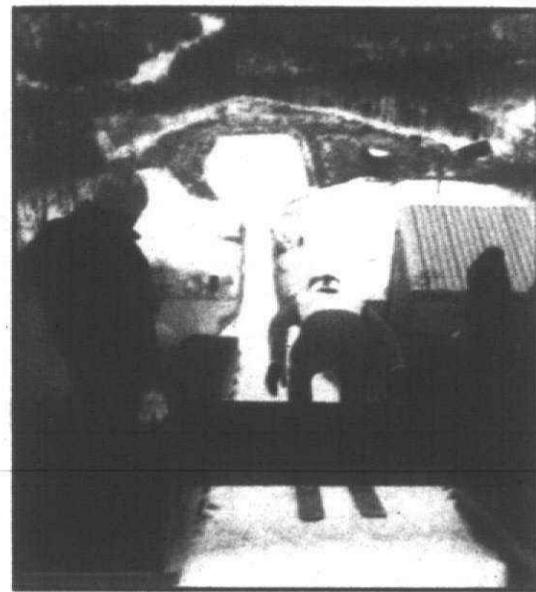
Monday, March 12, 1990 O&E

★★1D

Look at me, I'm flyyyyying



The copper Peak sky flying scaffold rises up 421 feet above the 364-foot summit of Chippewa Hill and has a vertical drop three times greater than that of Niagara Falls.



With his final destination in sight, Team USA Member Jim Grahak starts down the in-run where speeds exceed 60 miles per hour.



photos by DAN DEAN/staff photographer

According to Team USA member Kris Severson, a Colorado transplant who grew up in Grosse Pointe, "when you take off, you concentrate on technique and faith . . . because you can't see where you're going to land."



Vasko Stanislav of Czechoslovakia shows off his sky flying form in the process of setting a new Copper Peak record of 156 meters or 512 feet and winning the Continental Cup competition.

The winner is . . .

Copper Peak is quiet now. The ski flyers have packed away their skis, but the excitement they generated still lingers in the air. For the record, Vasko Stanislav of Czechoslovakia finished first in the Continental Cup competition and in the process of winning set a new Copper Peak record of 156 meters or 512 feet. The old record was 505 feet, set

by Alois Lipburger of Austria.

Second was Stefan Horngacher of Austria, followed by fellow Austrian Franz Wiegele in third.

The top finishers among American competitors was Mark Konopacke of Iron Mountain, who finished seventh, with Mark Hammel of Team USA 11th and teammate Kris Severson 14th.

Skiers soar at the 'peak'

By Pat Schutte
special writer

IRONWOOD — Some sports are pretty wild like fighting bulls or SCUBA diving with sharks. Other sports are rather insane, like jumping out of an airplane with a parachute or jumping a motorcycle over a bunch of cars.

And a couple are just plain nuts, like running kicks in the NFL, or, in most cases, stepping into the ring with Mike Tyson.

But there's one sport that is so far up the list of crazy things to do that to top it would be as close to death as one could come.

If you've ever skied before, or even just jumped off the ground once or twice, you know what it's like to "catch air."

Picture yourself standing at the end of a football field, looking down toward the other end zone. Around 300 feet away is the other goal line. A good Olympic skier can leap that far on a pair of skis.

At Copper Peak in Ironwood, guys on skis fly almost twice as far. And last weekend the best in the world were here to compete in the Continental Cup International Ski Flying Event.

"Flying" is actually the word for it. Ski flying is closely related to its Olympic cousins, the 70- and 90-meter ski jumps. Yet, at 120 meters, you might call ski flying the "grandfather" of the ski jumps.

The Copper Peak ski flying scaffold rises up 421 feet above the 364-foot summit of Chippewa Hill in the western corner of Michigan's Upper Peninsula. From the tippy top of the scaffold, if you spin around in a circle, you can see Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota as well as Canada.

WITH A vertical drop three times greater than that of Niagara Falls, it took more than 300 tons of steel to complete the scaffold in 1970.

OK. It's your turn to go. Picture this. You're standing . . . er . . . shaking at the top of the scaffold, hands gripping the starting rails so tight that they're sweating (as well as the rest of your body) in the sub-freezing temperatures.

As you look down the long, narrow takeoff chute, you think to yourself, "Heavens, I'll be traveling in excess

of 70 miles per hour before I hit the air." And looking down to where you're supposed to land is even scarier . . . You can't see it.

Time to go. You let loose the white-knuckled grip you have on the starting rail and there's no turning back. SWOOSH . . . 10, 20, 30, 60, 70 miles per hour in a matter of seconds. Once airborne, you actually slow down a bit. If you're good, you can travel the length of two football fields. If you're bad . . .

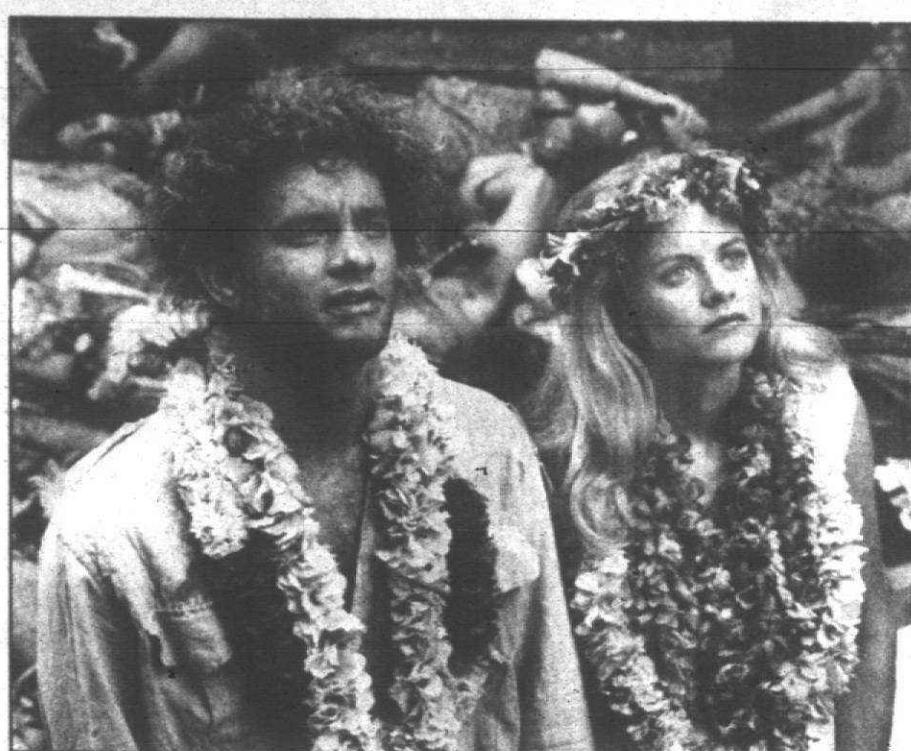
"All right Detroit, it's 7 a.m. Time to wake up." right. You're dreaming.

Please turn to Page 4



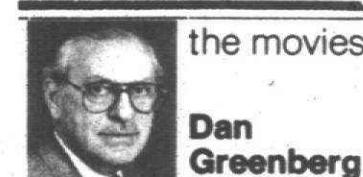
The fans had their feet planted firmly on the ground in the landing area of Copper Peak, raising their hands in a unified cheer for each and every competitor.

MOVING PICTURES



Tom Hanks plays Joe Banks' and Meg Ryan is Patricia, one of three roles she plays, in 'Joe Versus the Volcano.'

'Joe Versus the Volcano' romantic fairy tale to see



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

"Bad Influence" is well-plotted and nicely directed by Curtis Hanson. The audience is left breathless trying to figure out if Boll will learn the first lessons of being a parent in Alex's lesson. You can out-think, out-solve and out-explain it open-faced.

"Bad Influence" misses the mark when it tries to tell of the internal, psychological changes in Spader's character — but still manages to be interesting and stylish. Rewarded Susan Fincham.

"Body Chemistry" (*) (R), "House Party" (R) and "The Last of the Finest" (*) (PG) promise various aspects of the worst human experience — erotic danger, partying as life's ultimate goal and, of course, violent drug wars. No one sings in the rain anymore.

"The Last of the Finest" stars Brian Dennehy as Frank Daly, head of a suspended, undercover narcotics squad that takes matters into its own hands. "House Party" is about a grounded teenager sneaking out to his friend's house party while "Body Chemistry" is billed as "an erotic journey into the sexual danger zone." The geography is not at all clear.

STILL PLAYING: "All Dogs Go to Heaven" (B+) (G) 90 minutes.

Well-known voices back this animated story about Charlie the German Shepherd and Itchy the Dachshund.

"Always" (R) is a poignant, sometimes sappy tale of a single fighter who returns from death as a spirit.

"Back to the Future Part II" (B+) (PG) 90 minutes.

All your favorite time-travelers are in other dimensions once again.

"Blood of Heroes" (G) (R).

Savage combat in post-apocalyptic style.

"Born on the Fourth of July" (A) (R) 144 minutes.

Touching, graphically disturbing, poignant, frightening autobiography of Ron Kovic (Tom Cruise), a paraplegic Vietnam veteran.

"Courage Mountain" (A+) (PG) 100 minutes.

Heid's story retold in an exciting, entertaining film.

"Crimes and Misdemeanors" (A+) (PG-13) 100 minutes.

Woody Allen at his best in this romantic comedy about family life with all its joy and sadness.

"Driving Miss Daisy" (A) (PG) 100 minutes.

Fine acting highlights personal drama of Jewish widow (Jessica Tandy) chauffeured by a black man (Morgan Freeman) set against southern changes from 1948-1973.

Only in a fairy tale are all those pretty girls one and the same: DeDe, Joe's office sweetheart, plus two half-sisters, Angelica and Patricia, who encounter Joe on his round-the-world trip.

Live like a man and die like a king! Everybody's fantasy, particularly when there are pretty girls to send Joe on his way.

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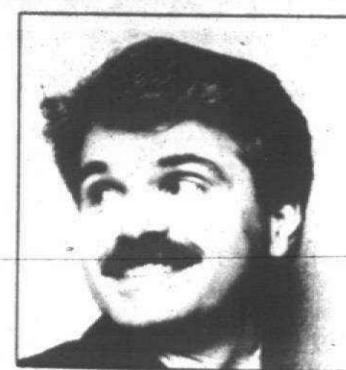
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FEAR & LOAFING

Perpetual motion



Don't look now, but I'm pretty sure we're in for a recession.

Forget all the good news about strong economic indicators and a bull market. I've got inside information about a disastrous domino effect that's already in motion.

And, please, when things finally do collapse, don't blame George Bush, the Federal Reserve or the Japanese. Blame me. It's my fault and I want to apologize now, in advance.

You see, according to my informant figures, one out of every six Americans has a job directly related to the auto industry. That means if you have even a shred of decency, you'll buy a new car every year for the sake of the economy even if you're too broke to buy gas for it. Just because you can't afford it, or never learned to drive or don't have arms, or some other flimsy excuse is no reason to put your neighbors out of work.

For most of my life, I did the patriotic thing and bought at least one new car per year. Some years I had to pitch in, but three just to make sure the midnight shift didn't get laid off.

Then back in 1982, I did the unthinkable. I decided to keep my one-year-old car a few extra months. So instead of buying a new 1983 model, I sent the UAW a check and skipped the middleman.

BELIEVE ME, I never meant to destroy the economy. I was only trying a financial experiment to see if there wasn't some arrangement where I could actually afford to buy food and shaving supplies in addition to car payments.

The experiment worked. I gained weight. I paid bills. I moved out of the trailer park and into a beautiful home, a house vacated by an auto executive who could no longer afford the payments because of his self-imposed car payments.

WARNING: Like any addictive behavior, staying out of debt sneaks up on you slowly and before you know it, you're hooked.

Soon, two years had slipped by since I last signed on the dotted line. Then three. Still, I told my friends that I could quit anytime. In fact, I promised myself I'd dump the aging car at the first sign of mechanical trouble.

Little did I know I was driving "The Car That Refused to Die."

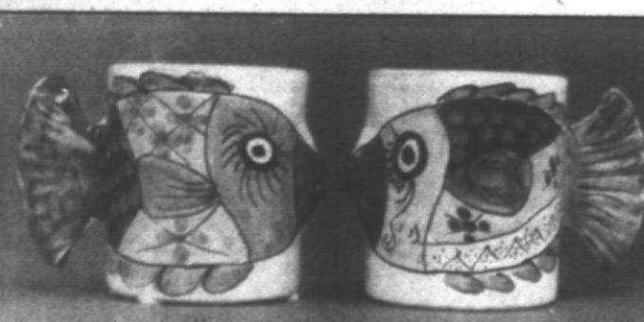
Year after year, mile after mile, this car broke every unwritten rule of automotive ownership:

STREET SEEN
Denise Susan Lucas

Our intrepid Street Scene reporter is always looking for the unusual and welcomes comments and suggestions from readers and entrepreneurs. Send those to this column in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or call 591-2300, Ext. 313.

Weight watcher

Everyone loves a delicious sundae — especially when it's calorie free. Australian artist Geoffrey Rose has created home decorative conversation pieces combining resin and plaster to make each piece comes alive. "Frozen Moments" are available in themes of free flowing milk cascading from a milk carton onto a bowl of corn flakes to toothpaste wildly suspended from tube to brush. Each item is signed by the artist and range in price from \$26 to \$65. Available at AYS Office Products Inc., 3000 Town Center, Southfield, 356-7771.



Just for the halibut

The fish mugs by Vietri are hand painted and made in Italy. The bold, vivid colors will brighten your morning and are guaranteed to start a conversation at the office. \$19.95 at Gorman's Inner Circle, 29145 Telegraph Road, Southfield.

STREET SENSE

Rude teen is the problem

Dear Barbara,

I read your column regularly and certainly do enjoy it. Usually, your advice is sound, but once in a while you miss the point. You were so far off in your response of Feb. 12, I must ask you to consider a different perspective.

The problem in this family is not the adult son; it is with the friend's 16-year-old rude and difficult daughter. The son is an adult, Barbara, not a child or even the girl's peer. How much would you bend yourself out of shape to accommodate the 16-year-old rude and difficult child of your parents' friend?

In your response, you said the young man is:

(1) Soothingly insensitive. He is not the one to go. So is the rude girl, her parents and the frustrated father for tolerating the rude behavior.

(2) His behavior embarrasses. Questionable. How much acceptance of rude behavior is required to be socially acceptable? This was an optional activity that did not include the second family. His refusal was not out of line.

BY DEFYING the laws of planned obsolescence, my freakish car was becoming a source of embarrassment. As body styles changed, I tried to ignore the chuckles and sneers. Soon my friends in desirable zip codes began requesting I park around the corner when visiting.

(3) Father gets angry. Father is angry at the wrong target. Remember, it is the rude and difficult 16-year-old whose behavior is wrong.

(4) Stop humoring him. Who is humoring whom here? The father's expectations for his son are completely unreasonable, yet it seems that this young adult continues to "humor his father's eccentricities" and "putting up with" his behavior.

(5) The son is 21 and, I'm sorry, Barbara, that's not almost adult. He is an adult and as such has his own opinions and makes his own decisions.

And there are going to be times when those decisions won't be agreeable to his parents.

The son's decision was not to have anything more to do with an apparent

adult. However, this is a chronological age, not an emotional one. If the boy were emotionally an adult, and thus not allowing him to handle the younger peer with greater tolerance than he did.

As you are overprotective of this young man, you are putting a stamp of approval on his social inadequacy and thus not allowing him the opportunity to mature to his chronological age.

Do you want the son to remain intolerant? A person can mature and become an adult in a creative way.

Rebellion toward one's father is not necessarily a sign of independence and growth. Do you think the parents aren't people? Too? Do they not have rights to their feelings?

Should the mother of the girl in question have written to me, I would be saying the same things to her about her obnoxious daughter, and probably would get a letter from a disappointed reader.

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As you are overprotective of this young man, you are putting a stamp of approval on his social inadequacy and thus not allowing him the opportunity to mature to his chronological age.

Do you want the son to remain intolerant? A person can mature and become an adult in a creative way.

Rebellion toward one's father is not necessarily a sign of independence and growth. Do you think the parents aren't people? Too? Do they not have rights to their feelings?

Should the mother of the girl in question have written to me, I would be saying the same things to her about her obnoxious daughter, and probably would get a letter from a disappointed reader.

The son is 21 and, I'm sorry, Barbara, that's not almost adult. He is an adult and as such has his own opinions and makes his own decisions.

And there are going to be times when those decisions won't be agreeable to his parents.

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As you are overprotective of this young

SpyTech: Taking care of the 007 in you

By Greg Kowalski
staff writer

Remember James Bond's car, the one with the machine guns behind the headlights, the one that pumped an oil slick on the road and tossed a bad guy into the air via a passenger-side ejection seat?

Guess what. You can have your own Bondmobile that "is completely impervious to bullets, bombs and attack. Available options include tear gas, oil slicks, anti-kidnapping systems, hidden gun portholes, remote starter and other customized systems."

So reads item No. 332 in the Spytech Co.'s catalog of "sophisticated security (devices) at sensible prices."

Spytech is a New York-based firm that, despite the seemingly melodramatic trappings of James Bond, deals with the deadly serious business of security.

"Deadly" is not too strong of a word. The company was founded in 1984 by Ed Sklar, a former real estate and investment professional. After the father of a colleague was assassinated in Latin America, Sklar began investigating ways to protect his friend.

What he found was a business waiting to be filled.

The growing firm employs about 32 people and deals with a host of suppliers.

Here's a sampling of the devices that Spytech sells, as described in its catalog:

- WRISTWATCH camera: It's fitted into a working, ordinary-looking, fully operational wristwatch. "It's easy to operate, has a high resolution, a precision lens and focusing depth from one millimeter to infinity." Cost is \$1,500.

- Portable telephone scrambler: It mounts on any telephone and garbles speech so only the person with the scrambler can understand it. Similar devices are available for FAX machines and computers. Cost is \$300 and it's portable.

- Letter bomb visualizer: This spray product makes the contents of letters visible, then evaporates within seconds without a trace. Cost is \$25.

- Bug vibes: This unit fits in your pocket and vibrates when it electronically detects listening in the area. Cost is \$950.

- Miracle T-shirt: Light enough to be worn under any garment, it can stop a bullet from a .357 magnum handgun. Cost is \$550.



Other items include a stun gun (\$50), tape recorder detector (\$4,000) and a variety of listening and microphone detection devices. There's also Cat's Eye, which attaches to your camera so you can see in the dark, not to mention an anti-kidnapping unit which can be hidden in a small piece of jewelry or a watch that when set off provides a homing signal for rescuers.

SOUNDS PRETTY exotic. Actually, Sklar said, the devices are becoming routine business tools. While some of his clients are government agencies and foreign firms, the growing market is average businesses and even individuals.

"The bulk of what we do is surveillance and counter-surveillance," Sklar said.

Consider this. Business nationally loses an estimated \$60-120 billion a year because of loss of productivity or worker compensation claims due to drug abuse on the job.

A worker slips into a bathroom and does a line of cocaine. Eventually, his ability to function is

gone and the company must pay to rehabilitate him or pick up the pieces of the mess he left after he left. Or worse yet, the company may end up with a dealer on the premise.

One way to cut the problem short is to catch the user in action. One company, cited by Spytech, used a mini video camera in a smoke detector. Every time the

door opened, the recorder silently activated and documented the identities and activities of anyone entering the room.

As a result of the surveillance, 13 employees were suspended.

It's here that a moral and legal question arises. Does a company have the right to spy on employees in the bathroom?

SURVEILLANCE laws vary from state to state. Further distinction is made between visual and audio surveillance. Complicating matters, the federal government has its own guidelines.

Most states allow recording conversations if just one of the parties is aware that recording is being made. But since that person usually is the one with the recorder, the law is viewed often as so much paper.

The American Civil Liberties Union is livid. It charges that spy devices are being used to entrap estranged spouses, business partners who have had a falling out, and anyone someone else doesn't like.

Sklar takes a somewhat non-committal attitude, as if to say let the legal cards fall where they may. But he and his staff note the positive side of spying.

Spytech vice president Ed Sage recalls the celebrated nationally televised case of the baby sitter who beat an infant left in her charge that was recorded on a hidden video camera left by the child's parents.

Thanks to spying, the child was spared abuse and the abuser was apprehended.

Spying, in fact, occurs everywhere. Speed down a highway and it's likely the state police are watching with radar. Go to the mall. TV cameras monitor parking lots and those curious gates at many store entrances are "theft busters" that sound when merchandise is taken illegally from stores.

BIG BROTHER is watching — albeit with good intentions.

While the spy-privacy argument rages, Spytech's business just keeps getting better.

"Business is growing by leaps and bounds," said Sklar.

And if you're wondering where Spytech gets the ideas for many of its gadgets ... they come from clients.

Got your own idea or interested in doing some surveillance? Spytech can be reached at (212) 268-4568. Oh, by the way, Spytech has some pretty nice offices — the 80th floor of the Empire State Building on illustrious Fifth Avenue in the Big Apple.

Weir's direction in 'Poets Society' will get him the Academy Award

By Dan Greenberg
special writer

The best director helms the best picture, right? If that's true then the Academy should have nominated a number of pictures and their directors in those two categories.

Well, that's exactly what happened with the directors of three

films nominated as best picture receiving the Academy nod — Oliver Stone ("Born on the Fourth of July"), Peter Weir ("Dead Poets Society") and Jim Sheridan ("My Left Foot").

The remaining two best director nominees, Woody Allen for "Crimes and Misdemeanors" and Kenneth Branagh for "Henry V," were justifiably disappointed not

to receive best picture nominations as well.

The Oscar process is a shadowy one. This year's nominations were unusual and unexpected, much like the Academy's voting process. Even from the relative comfort of my prognosticator's chair, it's hard to second-guess this best director.

Oliver Stone's work helming "Born on the Fourth of July" is both searing and sensational, drawing out Tom Cruise's magnificent rendering of the tortured agony of a crippled, gun-ho Vietnam vet, Ron Kovic.

Despite the excellent direction and fine performances, the political value of Vietnam films passed with Stone's previous Oscar-winner, "Platoon," so "Born on the Fourth" is not in the envelope.

Kenneth Branagh's "Henry V" is another fine film that runs contrary to Oscar's interest in popular success. The Academy looks to the box office and "Henry V" isn't turning out quite as popular or broad-based as Branagh intended.

DESPITE EXCELLENT story telling, "Henry V" viewers still need the kind of historical understanding devotees of Shakespearean theater bring to performances. Lacking that historical knowledge, plus having to deal with British dialect, reciting Shakespearean language takes this one out of popular, Oscar contention.

Jim Sheridan's work directing "My Left Foot" and that film's celebration of human courage and spirit has a lot going for it but, again, it tends to reflect many of the same "art-house" values that are working against a boffo box office for either it or "Henry V." It is rather surprising that these two were even nominated. But then it's an unusual year.

Brenda Fricker plays the mother of writer Christy Brown,

who has Cerebral Palsy. She was nominated as best supporting actress. My rejection of her there rested on the fact that she changed not at all over 20 years of poverty, abuse and childbearing. The defect, the lack of realism in such a rendition, must be laid at director Sheridan's doorstep, so scratch another one.

Personally, my choice is Woody Allen for "Crimes and Misdemeanors" but he falls in the Academy's suspect crowd. He won't show up in a tux or, for that matter, at all. Same reason "Roger and Me" didn't get nominated — the Academy doesn't want Michael Moore in his baseball cap beating up on the sponsors.

BRANDO IS okay now because he's run out of Indian princesses. Vanessa Redgrave is still a no-no because she'd deliver a pro-PLO acceptance speech.

The bottom line is that the Academy wants an upbeat, high-concept, family show to celebrate the industry. No politics and no anti-establishment behavior.

If Woody Allen would stop spending Oscar night in a New York jazz joint, he might have a chance. There is hope, however, because Allen didn't mention his mother once in "Crimes and Misdemeanors."

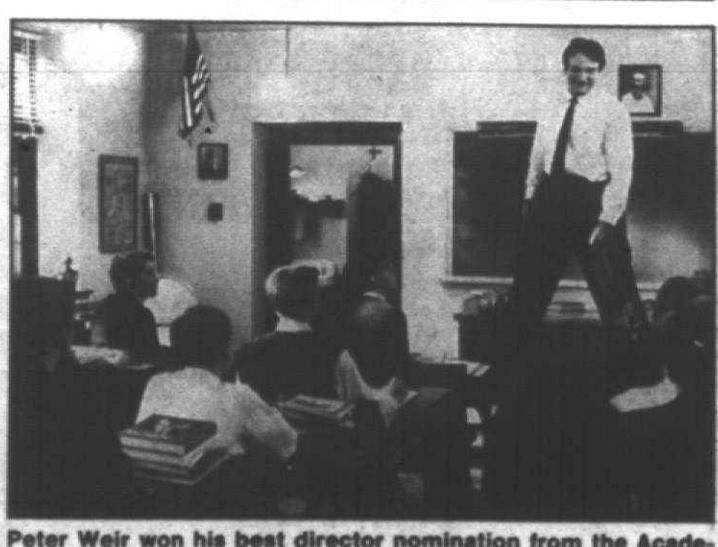
Peter Weir's direction of "Dead Poets Society" has all the winning ingredients — multi-million dollar box office, a warm, personal story about youth and individuality versus the establishment and Robin Williams in an unusual, bravura performance.

All-in-all, a touching, memorable film with finely etched characters and rigorous pacing. Directors are blamed when those factors are missing or poorly done.

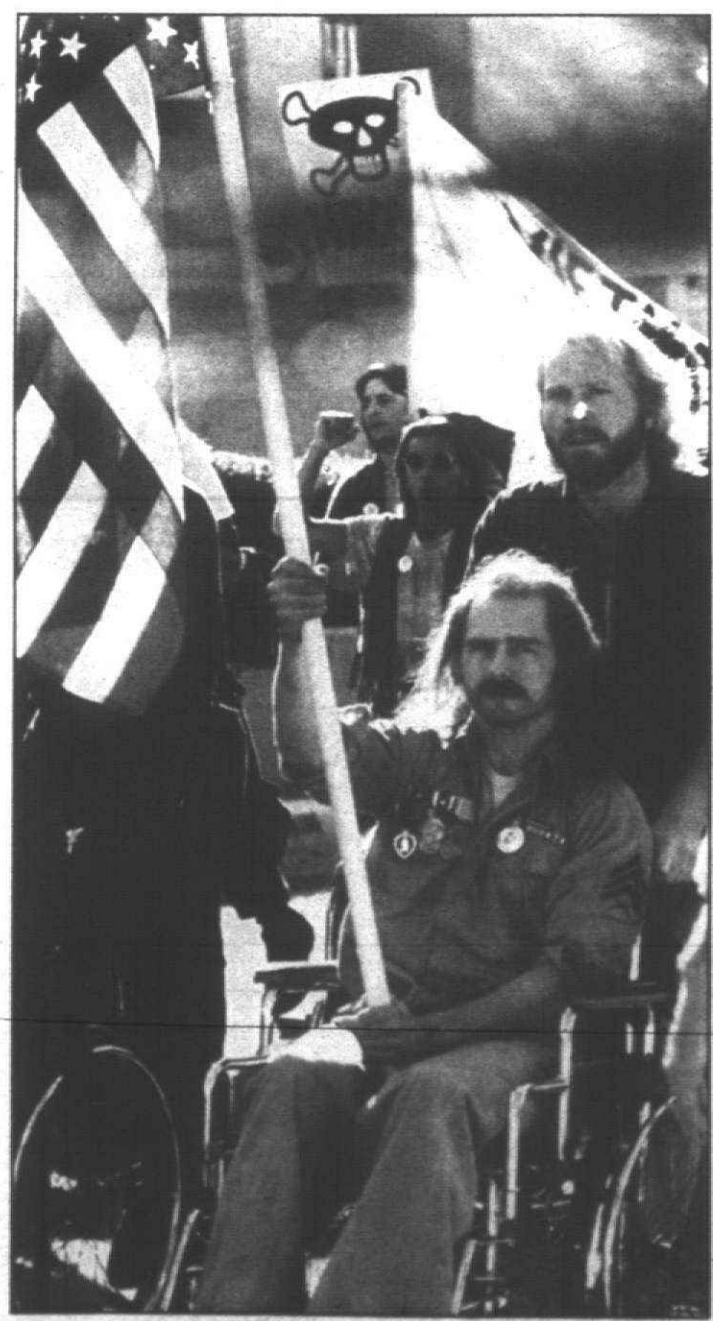
Peter Weir is best director for having seen to it that all these elements were so well done in the "Dead Poets Society."



Woody Allen is in the running for an Oscar for best director with his film, "Crimes and Misdemeanors."



Peter Weir won his best director nomination from the Academy for his work on "Dead Poets Society."



Oliver Stone brought the life of paralyzed Vietnam vet Ron Kovic to the screen in "Born on the Fourth of July," work that won him an Oscar nomination.

Creative Living

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE



Monday, March 12, 1990 O&E

exhibitions

• Waterford Friends of the Arts

Tuesday, March 13 — "Life Happening: A Quality of Life" is the theme of the multi-media show which continues through March. Hours are 7-9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 1415 Crescent Lake Road, one block south of m-59, Waterford Township.

• Somerset Mall

Thursday, March 15 — Birmingham Society of Women Painters will have their spring exhibition at the Mall through March 25. Member artists will be in attendance during the event. Open during regular Mall hours, Coolidge at Big Beaver, Troy.

• Linda Hayman Gallery

Friday, March 16 — "Photography 1990," a collection of 70 award winning photos will be on display through April 1. Reception 7-9 p.m. Friday. Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday, until 8 p.m. Thursday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 32500 Northwestern, Farmington Hills.

• County Galleria

Friday, March 16 — "Image, Light & Structure," features works by 23 stained glass artists from the Midwest and Canada through April 26. Photos, "Spirit of the Dance" by Hugh Grannum, are on display through April 30. Reception for both artists in both shows is 6-8 p.m. Friday. Open during business hours Monday-Friday, Executive Office Building, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac.

• Troy Art Gallery

Saturday, March 17 — 20th century Japanese prints will be on display through April 14. Award winning painter and printmaker, Frances Quint, will talk about woodblock printing, at the 1-4 p.m. reception Saturday. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, until 4 p.m. Saturday, Suite 131, 755 W. Big Beaver, Troy.

• Route 10 Gallery

Saturday, March 17 — Iguana Art Coalition show continues through March. Reception 8 p.m. Saturday. The diverse group explores form and technique in painting and limited edition printmaking. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, until 9 p.m. Thursday, 32430 Northwestern, Farmington Hills.

• Chameleon Gallery

On display: Tim Lazer's blown glass, luster glazed ceramic by Terry Emerick, and hand-painted wearable art by Tamara Gagnon. Chameleon Gallery, 370 S. Main, Plymouth. Now open Sundays, 1-5 p.m. Other hours: Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Fridays, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

• Yanover Creative Liaison

On display: the mixed medium and abstract oils of artists Alfred Hinton and Franklin Willis, as well as works of urban sculptor Tyree Guyton. Selected works by Mary Ellen Croci and Jeanne Poulet as well as Peruvian artists Fernando Calderon, Luis Calderon and Karla Nony. Gallery hours: noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and by appointment. YCL is at 30937 Schoolcraft, Livonia, on the I-96 service drive between Merriman and Middlebelt roads. For more information, call 525-8175.

• Russell Klatt Gallery

Saturday, March 17 — "Spring into Art," works by 15 local and national artists continues through Memorial Day. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday, until 5 p.m. Saturday, 1467 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

• Lawrence St. Gallery

NOEDGELINES Anniversary Exhibition continues through April 7. It is a collaboration with Margo LaGattuta, poet and Chris Reising, visual artist. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 29 W. Lawrence, Pontiac.

• Rubiner Gallery

Karen Wydra, still life and Marianne Harman, landscape, continues through March. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 7001 Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield.

• Sisson Gallery

"Art of the Flower" features paintings by nine Michigan artists, including Mary Jane Bigler, Vicki Brett and Michael Mahoney. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, until 8 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, MacKenzie Fine Arts Center, Henry Ford Community College, 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn.



Antique show set

The Great Lakes Antique Show and Sale will be held this weekend in the field-house arena on the campus of the University of Michigan-Dearborn. Hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$5, good for both days. Antique dealers representing 25 states will exhibit. The sale is specifically designed to present a balance between country and formal furniture, folk, fine and decorative art in an effort to attract a broad spectrum of collectors.

Early career testing important



organizing
Dorothy Lehmkuhl

Q. I was recently divorced and must support myself. I have a job now but it doesn't pay enough and I don't particularly like it. I am considering going back to school, but have no idea what to take or how to go about organizing my future. Can you help me?

A. You are smart to seek help at this strategic turning point in your life. It's not advisable to pitch right in and make changes without a clear idea of what you want to do with the rest of your life. First, I would recommend you read some goal setting books. While generic and not just attuned to divorce situations, my favorite is Alan Lakein's "How To Get Control of Your Time and Your Life."

Before you act on your goals, however, it is imperative to identify your talents and weaknesses so you can mesh your own unique strengths with your objectives. You also need to find a way to exist now while you plan for your future.

An ideal approach would be to have career testing done by a psychologist who can help you deal with your transitional adjustments along

restructure your present job into a better paying or more enjoyable position. Fishman states, "Positions take on the personality of the person doing the job" and says there are often ways to reshape a career to make it more satisfying. Testing confirmed one woman needed autonomy, for instance, but she worked for a large corporation who emphasized teamwork. She solved her dilemma of needing to work alone but being forced to work with large groups by offering to take responsibility for certain parts of projects and reporting back. No one else even noticed this subtle change but she felt much better about her job.

Whether a person is being divorced, is unhappy in a present position or if he or she is re-entering the job market, career testing can be a helpful and rewarding experience.

You can still enroll in Dorothy Lehmkuhl's last two Organizing for Success Classes at Schoolcraft College. Organizing Your Environment will be held March 14 and Paper Paradise! on March 21, both from 12:30-3 p.m. Call 462-4448 to enroll.



Aura talk

Your aura can be a powerful key to your personality — and a remarkable tool for self-expression and growth. That will be the focus of a talk at 7:30 p.m. Thursday night by author Barbra Bowers in Birmingham Unitarian Church, 651 Woodward at Lone Pine Road. Admission is \$5. Bowers is the author of "What Color Is Your Aura?"

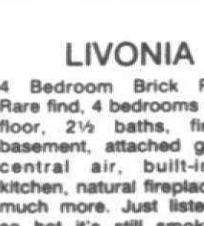
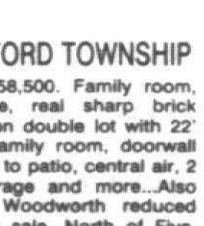
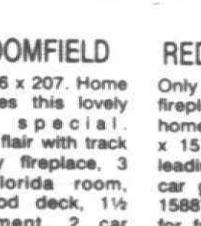
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TELEGRAPH & 2 MILE AREA One com. apt. bedroom with heat & water. \$530/mo. Includes heat & water. 538-5254

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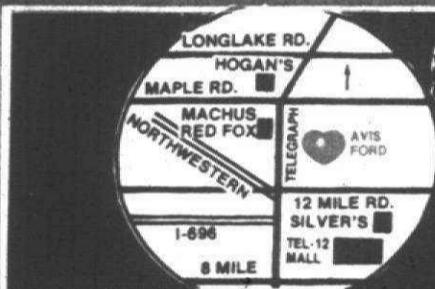
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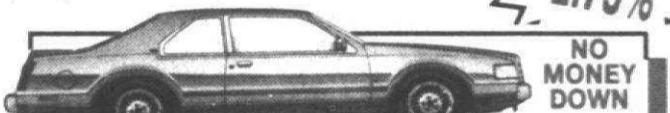
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Building Scene

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300

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Monday, March 12, 1990 O&E

★ 1F

Building project: It's 'for the birds'

By Doug Funke
staff writer

This contest, one for the birds, has drawn a flock of interest from seventh and eighth graders in the northern and western suburbs.

That includes Ed Burger, a volunteer drafting teacher, and six students at St. Valentine School in Redford.

Their mission — to construct birdhouses and learn about design, tools, and it is hoped, a little something about birds and their habitats.

Entries will be displayed and winners announced later this month at the International Builders Home,

Flower and Furniture Show at the Cobo Conference Center.

"At this point, most aren't too articulate with their hands," Burger said of his students. "That's what they're learning. Kids need an opportunity. They need an outlet."

What makes the young builders from St. Valentine different from other entrants is they don't have a shop at the school.

FORTUNATELY, Burger lives nearby and has a basement well-stocked with tools.

The six builders had to come up with \$4.50 for materials and commit to working 1/4 hours once a week af-

ter school until the projects were completed. It took five weeks.

Burger devised a blueprint and templates from a birdhouse he recalled his father building many years ago.

All six students from St. Valentine worked from the same plan.

"I did some of the difficult cuts," Burger said. "They used a band saw, drill press, hand-powered drill, saber saw, power sander, hacksaw and, of course, all hand tools."

The birdhouses were fashioned from plywood. A hinged door on the bottom allows for easy cleaning.

Shingles are stapled to the roof. The students added their own decorative

touches like flags, mailboxes and antennae.

THE STUDENTS spoke highly of the experience.

"I enjoyed it, just being able to work with power tools," said John Doonan. "You have to have a lot of patience."

Doonan's dad is a carpenter, but young John said he'd rather work with wood as a hobby than for a living.

Chris Prysok had built a birdhouse and stained glass craft projects with his grandpa.

"I just like working with my hands," he said. "I like helping out as much as I can. I like learning things. It comes easy."

Damien Fron didn't let the setback of drawing some bad wood and having to rework part of his birdhouse get him down.

"It didn't really bother me much because I knew I'd catch up," he said.

Fron is thinking about becoming an architect or draftsman.

Amy Watroba was the only girl at St. Valentine to build a birdhouse.

"IT'S PRETTY much the first thing I ever built," she said. "I enjoyed it so much. I'm going to build shelves for my closet."

Watroba, an outstanding student who excels in math and science, envisions a career in engineering.

Michael Danic, son of an electrical/heating contractor, has helped his dad with some projects around the house, so he isn't exactly a novice when it comes to working with tools.

"It allowed me to use power tools and be with friends," Danic said of his involvement in the contest.

Jason Kieltyka said he never really built anything before attempting a birdhouse. "It was harder than I thought," he said.

He accomplished what he set out to do — building something by himself.

Burger, a retired designer/draftsman for Ford Motor Co., seemed to get as much out of the project as the students.

"I guess I'm really a teacher at heart," he said. "I told them, 'When



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Damien Fron hopes to impress contest judges and perhaps later attract a wren to his birdhouse with decorative touches like a miniature flag and a "For Rent, Cheap," sign.

we're born, we have an empty box. Every time you do something, you put a block in the box. Pretty soon, you have enough blocks to build something."

"They have so much confidence they can do something, they won't hesitate to start something on their own," Burger added.

All birdhouses entered in the contest will be displayed in the Hall of

Gardens during the run of the builders show, March 17-25.

Entries will be judged on accuracy, design, creativity, materials, assembly, decorations and suitability for intended bird.

The contest is sponsored by the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan and the state Department of Natural Resources.

Shingling is an important part of any residential project, as even young builders know. Here, Amy Watroba handles the staple gun and

Mike Danic holds a spacer to ensure correct alignment.

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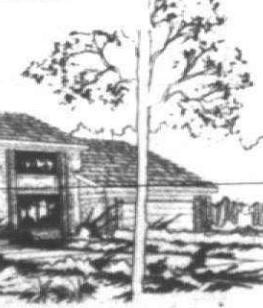
As a purchaser you normally want to put down as little down as possible. Most purchase agreements provide that you will forfeit the earnest money deposit if you breach the terms of the contract. Obviously, the less you deposit, the less likely exposure you have in the event of a default.

On the other hand, some deals will not be made unless the seller is convinced that the purchaser is serious about the deal so that you will have to put down enough to satisfy the seller that you are serious about consummating a transaction.

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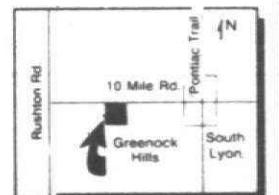
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675 Help Wanted Sales

676 Help Wanted Sales

677 Help Wanted Sales

678 Help Wanted Sales

679 Help Wanted Sales

680 Help Wanted Sales

681 Help Wanted Sales

682 Help Wanted Sales

683 Help Wanted Sales

684 Help Wanted Sales

510 Sales Opportunities

A NEW OCEANIAN skin care company is looking for individuals who are enthusiastic individuals to sell their products. Will train men. 17-40 yrs. 654-3631

Attention

\$1000-3000/wk based on 1-3 sales. We desire a salesperson with a successful attitude.

No Campaign

Prizes & Commissions. Call Oxford at: 585-9090

512 Situations Wanted Female

A-1 EXPRESS CLEANING GENERAL HOUSECLEANING. 20 years experience. Call 542-9762

GENERAL HOUSEKEEPING

2 girls will clean your home weekly or bi-monthly. Home references. Call 517-333-3088

GENERAL HOUSEKEEPING

home experienced. Live-in/out. Call 542-9991

HOUSEKEEPER - Experienced

Experienced. Call 538-7823

HOUSEKEEPER - Experienced

THE CONTINUING SAGA OF BILL BROWN FORD



"BILL BROWN
IS
#1

1000 Cars
& Trucks
Available!



1990 ESCORT LX 2 DOOR
HATCHBACK WITH AIR

Wide vinyl bodyside moldings, tinted glass, power steering, interior wipers, stereo defroster, instrumentation group, digital clock, overhead console, AM/FM cassette, keyless entry, remote mirrors, luxury wheel cover, air, AM/FM 4 speaker stereo cassette. Stock No. 8649.

WAS \$10,294 PAY \$7690*
plus 6.9% A.P.R.

or \$7440* Cash



1990 RANGER

XLT trim. P215 steel outlined white lettered all season tires, power steering, chrome rear step bumper, AM/FM stereo radio, with cassette clock, sliding rear window, tachometer, cast aluminum wheels/deep dish. Stock No. 9141.

WAS \$11,476 YOU PAY \$7383*



1989 THUNDERBIRD
SUPER COUPE

Tilt wheel, speed control, power lock group, OHC 2.3 liter, 6-way power drivers and passenger seats, rear defroster, floor mats, keyless entry system, high level AM/FM cassette, stereo, 5-spoke wheels, 3.8 liter supercharged V-6 engine. P225/60R16 all season tires. Ford JH system. Stock No. 5791.

WAS \$23,130
YOU PAY \$15,990*

Escorts Best Program!
6.9% A.P.R.
Financing & \$750 REBATE

Rebates up
to \$1750

1990 VAN EXPRESS
AEROSTAR
CONVERSIONS



Air, cruise control, tilt wheel, tinted glass, power mirrors, stereo cassette, 4 captains chairs, rear seat bed, running boards, unique designer paint, mag wheels, electronic dash and more. Stock No. 9097.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
Was \$23,272
Less Rebate \$1500
NOW ONLY \$17,790*

NEW FORD PROGRAM

'750 Van Conversion Rebate
or 8.9% A.P.R. for 60 months
Save '2900 interest on a '20,000 Loan

CONFUSED?
See The Van Experts At
BILL BROWN FORD!

SAVE
BIG!



ECLIPSE
BIVOUAC
VAN EXPRESS
Stay Warm!
Shop Inside

on Monday and Thursday Nights
From 6:30 'til 8:30 P.M. Our
Garage Will Be Packed With Van
Conversions, All Priced To Sell!

A sale is only as good as
the product you offer. We
carry Eclipse, Bivouac, and
Van Express. See the rest -
buy the best - we can sell
you the most practical or
the most luxurious van. See
for yourself.

*Tempo lease for 36 months with a \$300
down payment, \$200 security deposit. If ever
use in excess of 55,000 miles. Lease has no
option to purchase per car at lease end but
may, at a price to be negotiated with Bill
Brown Ford at lease end date. Subject to
leasing department's responsibility for
excess depreciation and fees. \$1750 down payment
including first payment and \$200 security
deposit. Total payments multiply x 36.

*Sale price includes assignment
of any rebates and incentives to
B.B.F. Don't forget to add tax
title and destination charges.
All prior sales and adv. excluded.

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FREE TANK OF GAS WITH EVERY CAR OR TRUCK PURCHASED

1990 AEROSTAR XLT
EXTENDED WAGON

Shadow grey clearcoat metallic paint, dual captain's chairs, privacy glass, rear washer/wiper, AM/FM stereo cassette clock, speed control, tilt wheel, floor console automatic overdrive transmission front & rear high-capacity Stock #8657.

WAS \$19,093

YOU PAY \$15,690*



1990 PROBE GL 2 DOOR
Bright Red, cloth and vinyl bucket seats, tilt wheel, convenience group, tinted glass, rear defroster, cruise control, stereo cassette with premium sound. Stock #7632.

WAS \$13,013

YOU PAY \$9490*



1990 BRONCO II
4x4
\$1400 REBATE

Privacy glass, deluxe 2-tone cast aluminum wheels, automatic overdrive, captain chairs, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo cassette, speed control, tilt wheel, power windows and locks, rear defroster, washer, Stock #8688.

WAS \$19,263

YOU PAY \$14,190*



1990 TEMPO GL
4 DOOR SEDAN

Cloth bucket seats, manual control air, power locks, group dual remote mirrors, tilt wheel, rear defroster, light group, 2.3 liter, 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, Stock #7285.

WAS \$12,199

or lease for
YOU PAY \$8776* \$17900**
per month



1989 E-150 CARGO VAN

Light chestnut, 5.0 liter V-8 engine, fixed side/rear door glass, 6500 lb GVWR package, automatic overdrive transmission, Stock No. 2765.

WAS \$15,107 YOU PAY \$11,295*



1990 TAURUS
4 DOOR SEDAN

3.0 liter V-6 engine, automatic overdrive transmission, front & rear floor mats, rear window defroster, power door locks, electronic stereo, integrated wipers, Stock #9000.

WAS \$15,066

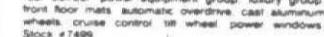
YOU PAY \$11,990*



1990 F-150 4x2 PICKUP

XLT, Larson trim, bright blue, mount swing away mirrors, headliner insulation, package, light/convenience group, AM/FM electronic stereo with clock & cassette, speed control, tilt wheel, air power windows & door locks, 5.0 liter V-8 engine, 4x2, 5.0 liter V-8 engine, automatic overdrive transmission, trailer towing package, rear step bumper, Stock #7303.

WAS \$17,458 YOU PAY \$12,590*



1990 THUNDERBIRD STD

AM/FM stereo cassette, Every Passenger seat rear, headliner insulation, package, light/convenience group, front floor mats, automatic overdrive, cast aluminum wheels, cruise control, tilt wheel, power windows, Stock #7495.

WAS \$17,990

YOU PAY \$13,490*



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TO YOU ON RECEIVING YOUR PROFIT SHARING CHECKS
THANKS FOR A JOB WELL DONE



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RANGER TRUCKS

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FOR DETAILS

6.9% Financing
For 48 Months
ELIGIBLE VEHICLES
Taurus
Thunderbird
Tempo
Mustang 2.3
Festiva
Crown Victoria
Probe
Escort + \$750
See Salesperson for Details

1990 RANGER
5 speed with overdrive, black, all season radials, AM radio, custom trim. Stock #1537.
WAS \$8267 NOW \$1000 REBATE \$6195*

1990 THUNDERBIRD
DEMO
Dual Power Seats, Cassette, Power Windows, Power Locks, Luxury Group, Wires, Sandalwood Frost, Stock #85. WAS \$18,453 NOW \$1000 REBATE \$12,995*

1990 CROWN VICTORIA LX
DEMO MANAGER SPECIAL
Brougham Roof, Dual Power Seats, High Level Audio, Automatic, Air, Twilight Blue Clearcoat, LOADED, Stock #291. WAS \$21,633 NOW \$750 REBATE \$16,495*

1990 MUSTANG LX
Automatic, air, power windows and locks, cassette, speed control, rear defroster, more. Stock #1459. WAS \$12,500 NOW \$1000 REBATE \$9195*

REBATES UP TO '1500
Bronco.....\$1500 Taurus.....\$750
Bronco II....\$1000 Thunderbird...\$1000
Ranger.....\$1000 Tempo.....\$750
Festiva.....\$500 Mustang 2.3...\$1000
F-Series.....\$750 Festiva.....\$1000
Club Wagon...\$750 Crown Victoria \$750
Econoline.....\$750 Probe.....\$1000
Escorts \$1000 or \$750
Plus A.P.R.
See Salesperson for Details

1990 BRONCO II
XLT, cassette stereo, cast aluminum wheels, rear wiper/washer, performance axle, air speed control, tilt wheel, power windows & locks and more. Stock #1123. WAS \$19,656 NOW \$1000 REBATE \$13,997*

1990 F-150 XL
Handling package, light/convenience group, stereo, cruise, tilt, overdrive, transmission. Stock #853. WAS \$13,752 NOW \$750 REBATE \$9595*

1990 ESCORT LX
Automatic, air, stereo, tinted glass, power steering, rear defroster, light group, digital clock. Stock #297. WAS \$10,597 NOW \$1000 REBATE \$7695*

1990 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR
Air, cassette, speed control, power locks, windows, power seat, automatic overdrive, loaded. Stock #1248. WAS \$16,754 NOW \$750 REBATE \$12,995*

1990 FESTIVAL PLUS
Dual mirrors, wide body molding, style wheels, console, tachometer, rear defroster, stereo, all season radials. Stock #1234. WAS \$11,847 NOW \$750 REBATE \$8395*

1990 BRONCO XLT/AIR
Limited slip axle, privacy glass, power locks & windows, captain chairs, cassette, deluxe wheels, automatic. Stock #206. WAS \$23,321 NOW \$1500 REBATE \$16,995*

1990 AEROSTAR 401 XL
7 passenger, dual captain chairs, air, privacy glass, rear wiper/washer, speed control, tilt wheel, stereo, rear defroster & more. Stock #1626. WAS \$16,026 NOW \$500 REBATE \$12,995*

1990 ESCORT LX
Automatic, air, stereo, tinted glass, power steering, rear defroster, light group, digital clock. Stock #297. WAS \$10,597 NOW \$1000 REBATE \$7695*

1990 FESTIVAL PLUS
Dual mirrors, wide body molding, style wheels, console, tachometer, rear defroster, stereo, all season radials. Stock #1234. WAS \$11,847 NOW \$750 REBATE \$8395*

*PLUS FREIGHT, TITLE, REBATE
ASSIGNED TO DEMMER FORD PLUS TAX.

JACK DEMMER FORD

MICHIGAN "A" PLAN HEADQUARTERS
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37300 MICHIGAN AVE. AT NEWBURGH ROAD • WAYNE, MI
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TWO MILES EAST

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Minutes
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Dearborn
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Belleville
Northville
Novi
Canton
Westland

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FORD...SERVICE IS
AN ATTITUDE
NOT JUST A
DEPARTMENT!

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PRESIDENT'S AWARD.