

A Klein collection
of rock . . . stars, 6D



District
finals, 1C

Making the best
choc-chip cookie, 1B



Westland Observer

Volume 26 Number 77

Monday, March 11, 1991

Westland, Michigan

44 Pages

Fifty Cents

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places and faces

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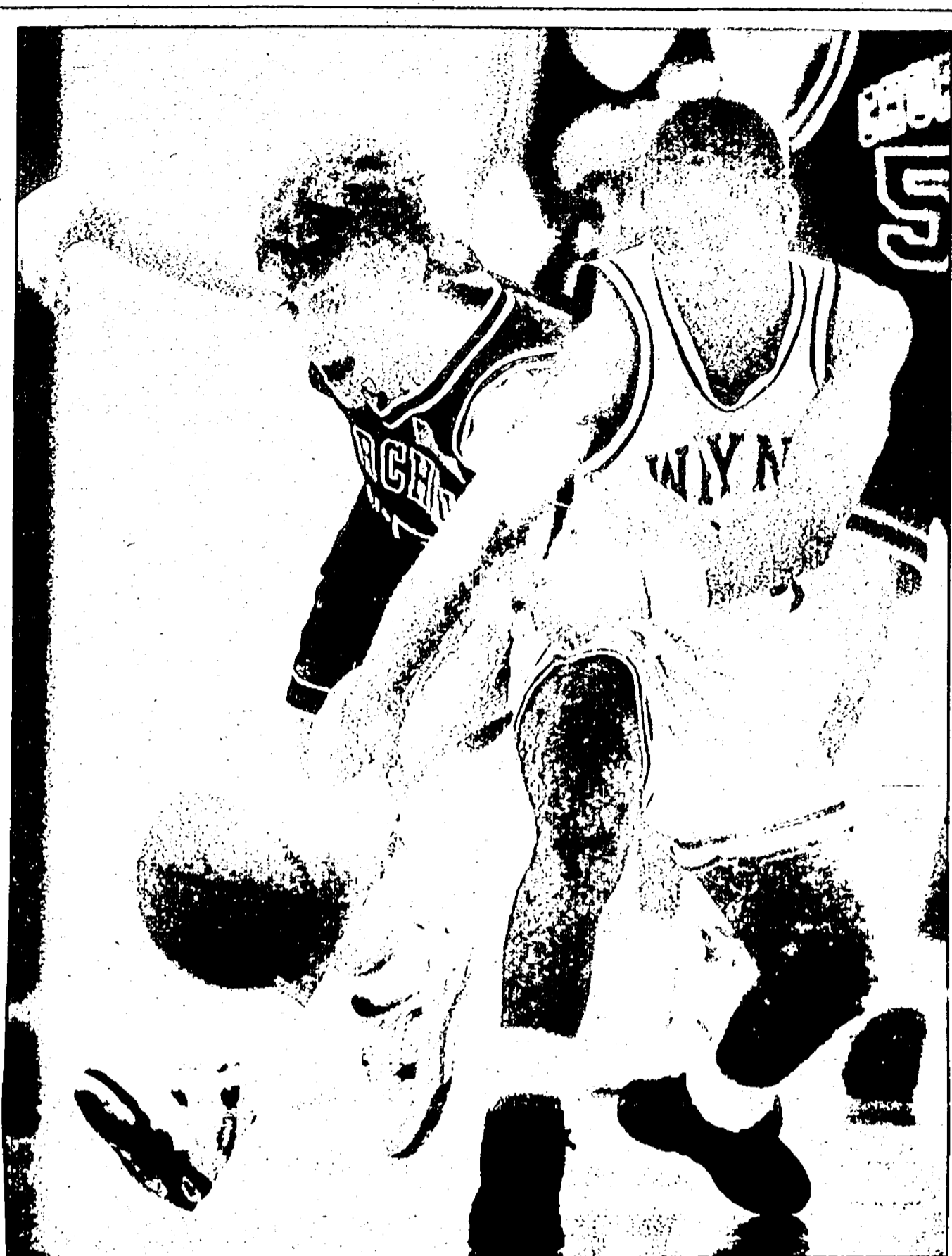
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Please turn to Page 2

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The information gained from the study will be used by the federal government to fund adult education programs nationwide that will include the best of the programs studied, said James Newman, Bentley Center principal.

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Please turn to Page 2

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Still, Harrington predicted the turnout at polls will be about the same as it was last June, when 19,630 voters defeated a tax increase by a 3-to-2 margin.

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STUDENTS ALSO have joined the millage campaign, rallying door-to-door and participating in a telephone drive to win support.

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The mayor, who first learned of the plan Friday during a telephone interview, said he's not sure why the proposal emerged "unless there's some kind of political maneuvering going on."

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Please turn to Page 2

what's inside

Building scene	1F
Calendar	5B
Classifieds	C, E, F
Auto	C, E, F
Employment	F
Index	2F
Real estate	E
Creative living	1E
Crossword	3E
Entertainment	5D
Obituaries	5B
Sports	1C
Street scene	1D
Taste	1B

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



A Klein collection
of rock . . . stars, 6D



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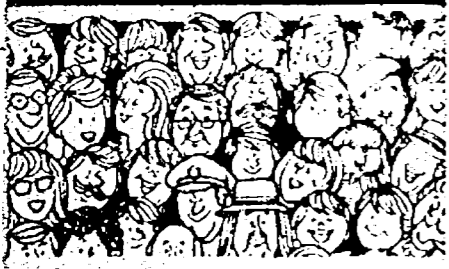
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what's inside

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Calendar	5B
Classifieds	C,E,F
Auto	C,E,F
Employment	F
Index	2F
Real estate	E
Creative living	1E
Crossword	3E
Entertainment	5D
Obituaries	5B
Sports	1C
Street scene	1D
Taste	1B

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



New options available to cable subscribers

Westland's cable TV subscribers now have several new services and improvements available according to Continental Cablevision.

Two 24-hour audio news/public service programs will be offered. One is called "Listen to the World" and is available as background audio on Channel 21. The second news service is the BBC World Service, heard on Channels 11 and 18 at times there is no scheduled video programming, said Kay'elen Perry, general manager for the Westland and Dearborn Heights cable systems.

Also, closed captioning of House of Representatives proceedings will be available for the first time on C-SPAN (channel 37). Closed captioning will allow hearing impaired viewers to watch the House proceedings and follow along with the congressional debate, said Perry.

"Now that the House proceedings are closed captioned on television, deaf and hard-of-hearing people will be able to understand the debate and discussion taking place in the House Chamber," said a Continental announcement quoting House Speaker Thomas Foley. "This is clearly a critical

step in ensuring equal access to television for all Americans."

THE NATIONAL Captioning Institute (NCI) will create the captions that viewers with telecaption decoders will see on their screens, with a three to four second delay. Approximately 1.4 million viewers in 360,000 American households have the equipment to receive closed captioned programming. According to the NCI, 64 percent of closed captioned households subscribe to cable television.

Continental Cablevision currently provides hearing impaired customers with access to our office through a TDD (TTY) device. The TDD phone number is 277-7656. Continental was the first cable company in the tri-county area to accommodate their customers with a TDD number.

ON THE 24-hour audio news services, Continental said the programs will be called C-SPAN Audio 1 and Audio 2.

Perry said Audio 1 is a blend of both Washington-based programs (like the ones you watch on C-SPAN), and important Eng-

lish language programs that originate in spots all over the globe — Canada, Japan, Switzerland, West Germany, and Czechoslovakia.

Perry said:

"Together these services form the most original composition of international news and public affairs ever brought into America's homes. As each day ushers in rapid change and new developments on the world scene, viewers can tune in to what countries all over the globe are saying about themselves and about each other."

Adult ed program to be reviewed in literacy study

Continued from Page 1

Starting sometime this spring, the district program and others studied nationwide will track for 18 months 366 students lacking these basic skills.

The study will compare the skills the students had when the study started with the skills they have when the study ends.

Programs selected will get a grant of about \$1,500 from Virginia-based Development Associates to do the tracking. The U.S. Department of Education is paying that company to do the study.

"We have to collect information on the students' goals, their prior education, how often they come," said

Nancy Browning, head of Bentley's instructional resource center.

"We have to see what the outcomes are for the 366. Are they completers? Non-completers?"

IN ADDITION, the researchers will compare Livonia's way of teaching its adult students with the way the teaching is done nationwide.

"If others are doing what's done in Livonia, then we'll have proof that something is working," Newman said. "They'll be looking for patterns of instruction and how these impact on the students."

"The feds want to see if districts are getting positive outcomes for their dollars. They're asking, 'if we have a literacy problem, how are we combating that prob-

lem?'"

"They'll be looking at some excellent programs. Because we were chosen, we feel our program is making an impact."

The genesis for the study began at a recent governor's conference, where educational goals were set for the year 2000.

One of the goals set is to have 100 percent literacy in the United States by that year.

To reach that goal, the federal government first needs to find the strands that link all programs that are successfully graduating literate adults.

Through the study, Browning believes the researchers will "get the flavor of what sets Livonia apart from

other programs."

But she and Newman are unsure whether researchers will be able to extrapolate from that data a one standard approach to adult literacy.

"I'm not sure the literacy goal by the year 2000 is reachable. But we can put in motion strategies to move toward that 100 percent literacy," Browning said.

One benefit of the study to Livonia is that educators here will get to scrutinize closely the program as it is now operating at Bentley.

"We'll get information that will help us be better," Newman said.

"It will force us to take a good hard look at our own program," Browning said.

New salary plan blasted by mayor

Continued from Page 1

Though Thomas refused the last pay hike that would have let his salary increase from \$68,310 to \$70,310, he said Friday he will not take a cut.

"I CAN say point blank, up front that I will not lower my salary," he said. "If they're looking for the mayor to lower his salary, it won't happen. I'm not going to lower my salary, and I'm not going to raise it."

Thomas had pledged a salary freeze during his successful campaign to unseat former Mayor Charles Griffin. Thomas has been mayor since January 1990.

Under Brown's plan, elected officials each year could set their sala-

ries between \$1 and their existing levels. Current salaries are \$68,310 for the mayor, \$11,051 for Brown, \$10,551 for council pro tem Kenneth Mehl and \$10,051 for council members Ben DeHart, Terry Reighard Johnson, Thomas Artley, Charles Pickering and Sandra Cicirelli.

In a resolution presented to the LOCC, Brown wrote that a souring economy points out "an apparent need for fiscal restraints in governmental services."

Thomas had made a similar pitch last month, when he recommended to the LOCC that it freeze the salaries of elected officials for two years.

IN ADOPTING Brown's proposal, the LOCC decided that elected offi-

cial must decide between March 1 and April 1 of each year whether they want to lower their salaries and have part of their pay remain in city coffers.

That move was intended to ensure that elected officials don't suddenly lower their salaries before an election, only to raise them again afterward.

Brown's proposal was aimed, in part, at easing the burden on the LOCC for setting salaries, he said during Wednesday's LOCC meeting. "I want to get you guys out of the political arena," he said.

"I like your proposal, Tom," LOCC member Phil Gram said. "This is pretty interesting. No one else around here (in surrounding com-

munities) is doing this, as far as I know."

Brown told the LOCC that he had not discussed his proposal with other city council members. "This is my own thinking," he said.

Brown's plan emerged during Wednesday's LOCC meeting that had been called to reaffirm the two-year salary freezes for elected officials. The panel met last month to freeze the salaries, but had failed to make a public announcement prior to that session. Under open meetings law, they had to call a new meeting.

Proposed expansion cheered

Continued from Page 1

Real Estate Group, a division of Sears Roebuck and Co.

"My guess is that it (the sale and expansion) will happen," Thomas said.

Some city officials said privately that they expect Homart officials will call a press conference in coming weeks to announce their plans for Westland Center.

The expansion is expected to include a Sears, a second mall floor with about 85 businesses, and a parking deck that reportedly would be located on the north side of the mall.

Sears is expected to be built on the center's east end, facing Wayne Road.

DESPITE STRONG support for the project, some officials remain concerned about potential traffic congestion in the area. Westland police Sgt. Peter Brokas, in charge of traffic, conceded that "we'd have to make some adjustments."

Those adjustments, he said, could include more restrictions on left turns from the mall exits and more traffic signals. But Brokas also said the county's plan to complete expan-

sion of Warren Road to five lanes throughout the city would help to ease traffic problems.

That project should continue sometime this year, Brokas said. Moreover, plans are under way to widen Hix Road, he said — a move that also would help reduce the area's traffic congestion.

School tax question faces voters soon

Continued from Page 1

demical student activities now offered on a pay-to-play basis.

- Reduce the high school day from six hours to five — a move that could cause a loss of accreditation for John Glenn and Wayne Memorial schools.

- Eliminate elementary art, vocal music and physical education programs.

- Postpone new textbook pur-

chases and make deeper cuts in money for classroom supplies.

- Close all school buildings at 6 p.m. and trim the custodial staff

- Further reduce the district workforce, including administrators and teachers.

Those cuts would come on the heels of other budget reductions, such as reducing the junior high instructional day, that school officials made last year.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday.

CITY OF GARDEN CITY MICHIGAN

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the City Clerk in the Civic Center, 6002 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan 48135-2499, on or before Friday, March 22, 1991 at 3:00 P.M., for the purchase of the following items for the Department of Public Service:

(1) One-Ton Dump Truck
(2) 5 to 7 Yard Dump Truck

Proposals must be submitted on forms furnished by the City Clerk, in a sealed envelope marked at lower left corner, "Sealed Bid for Dump Trucks".
The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part and to award to other than the low bidder, when deemed in the best interest of the City.

R. D. SHOWALTER,
City Clerk-Treasurer

Published March 11, 1991

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
March 18, 1991
CITY OF GARDEN CITY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Mayor and Council of Garden City will hold Public Hearings on March 18, 1991, starting at 6:30 P.M., in the Council Chambers, at the Civic Center, 6950 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan

March 18, 1991, at 6:30 P.M.
On soliciting Public comments on the determination of use of the 1991 Community Development Block Grant Funds

March 18, 1991, at 6:45 P.M.
On soliciting Public comments on the Ordinance concerning Act 320 Limited Tax Bonds

March 18, 1991, at 7:00 P.M.
On soliciting Public comments on the Ordinance concerning Limited Tax City Share Bonds

March 18, 1991, at 7:15 P.M.
On soliciting Public comments on the City's grant application for this year's scheduled improvements in City Park

RONALD D. SHOWALTER,
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(USPS 663-530)

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

During the day, Claudia French works at her computer in her office in the Penobscot Building in downtown Detroit.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Claudia French is a belly dancer in a Greektown restaurant at night.

Dancer by night

Legal aide turns stereotypes belly up

By Diane Gale
staff writer

It's Saturday night at Mykonos in Detroit's Greektown as Claudia French shimmys past the bar, through the crowd and onto the stage.

The place is packed and all eyes are on the pixie-faced belly dancer wearing a sheer blue and silver outfit with pearl shoulder pads.

For the next half hour she clicks her finger cymbals and keeps the tassels on her hips in constant motion. Yells of "Opa" herald quick bursts of flaming cheese in the background.

The lights are dim and smoke wafts through the air in what looks like a colorized scene of an old movie shot in a 1940s dinner club as French jumps off the stage and mixes with the audience.

She laughs easily, as if to ensure that she's joking as she playfully flirts with the men and talks to the women at their sides.

Back on the stage, French makes her dramatic finale turning into a blur of colors twisting like a top until she gracefully floats to the floor.

BUT LIFE isn't all spotlights and

dancing for French. By day she's a legal assistant at the Charfoos & Christensen law firm in the Penobscot Building, Detroit.

And her life is as varied as her dance steps. For one thing, she's not even Greek, she's of German descent and was raised in Germany until she was 11.

French, a Canton Township resident, also takes college classes twice a week. She plans to earn a minor in psychology and a major in criminology.

"I may go on to law school."

If that's not enough, French said, she finds time to work out three days a week.

She dances one night a week, but performs at birthday parties, weddings and charity fund-raisers. Depending on experience, belly dancing pays between \$80 and \$130 per show.

She started to belly dance 15 years ago while she was living in Hawaii. Her first teacher was in her mid 40s and she looked like she was in her late 20s. The same could be said for French, who is 40 and looks much younger.

"Some of the new dancers are from the new school," she said. "I'm from the old school."

When asked what the difference was, she said: "The old school is the right school."

Through the years, French said, she noticed that some women took a few recreational classes and referred to themselves as professional belly dancers.

"That bothers most professional belly dancers, because we put so much into it. To call yourself a professional dancer you have to have experience and know the different types of dances."

WHEN SHE first started belly dancing she thought it would be good exercise.

"I was married at the time," she said. "I thought it would be intriguing for my husband as well."

French said she landed her first dancing job by accident.

She and a friend, who was visiting from Hawaii, went to an Arabic night club. They started to dance and the musicians called the two women on stage. The owner thought she was a professional dancer and that was the beginning of her dancing career.

When her son, Jerry, now 21 and in his third year at Eastern Michigan University, was a baby, belly dancing

in the evening was convenient.

"He went to bed at 9 p.m. and my sister or neighbor would baby-sit," she said. "When he was about 12, I started working both jobs."

As her skills in the law offices increased, her salary also went up, so she cut down on the dancing. But she could never leave it.

"Dancing is like heavy duty aerobics," she said. "When I come off stage, I feel rejuvenated."

When asked if she worries about unruly customers, she said: "When I don't go to any table where I feel a coldness."

"Very rarely has it happened that someone has made a rude comment," she said. "When that happens I ignore that table and usually the rest of the people at that table are embarrassed. As much as I would like to stop and kick that person."

"The men are usually very nice. I think they're more shy than aggressive. One time a guy said: 'When are you going to take your clothes off?' I stopped, bent over and said: 'You're in the wrong club. You want to go across the (Detroit) river (to a nude show in Windsor).'"

FRENCH WEAVES a story about

how belly dancing has a rich history that dates back thousands of years originating in the Middle East. The Greeks and the Turks adopted the dance form.

Initially the dance was created by women entertaining women, she said. The stomach gyrations tell the story of life, love, marriage, happiness and child bearing.

"The sheiks were allowed to have more than one wife," she said. After they accumulated multiple wives some of the women would be thrown out on the street and they danced for money.

"Through the years things have changed," French said. "It's one of the oldest cultural dances alive and it's thought of as a true art form."

French said another lesson in life has been the varied people she's met while dancing.

"I got married, right out of high school, and I was very naive," she said. "I learned so much about life and people and how people are. I can

read it a mile away when they're not being sincere."

AFTER HER first dance, on a recent Saturday night, French changed the blue outfit for gold and black. Another belly dancer joined her for the final act.

"The crowd really makes me want to dance more," she said when it was over. "It gives me energy."

"I didn't plan on (belly dancing). And I didn't think I'd be doing this all these years. But it keeps you going."

French ends her dances with a Greek greeting, "Opa," which in English means to the good life. And you can't help but think she works on making the words come alive.

French also dances for charity. Her next fund-raiser is for the homeless Friday, April 5, at the Roostertail in Detroit. The event is sponsored by the Salvation Army and Don Carlos restaurants.

Engler visit announces student link with world

By Marie Chestney
staff writer

Gov. John Engler came to the Livonia school district, which serves part of Westland, Thursday to forge a link between Peace Corps volunteers and students and pupils throughout the state.

Talking to students in a high school global education program, Engler and Peace Corps director Paul Coverdell signed a proclamation making Michigan the fifth state to join a program that matches Peace Corps volunteers overseas with schools and students participating in the free program.

The proclamation kicked off Michigan's involvement in the World Wise program, designed to help students become more globally aware.

"There are a lot of world-wise people already here," said Engler, referring to the global education students at Stevenson High School.

The school within a school at the high school is designed to help students understand what is going on in the world.

WORLD WISE aims to enlarge the students' understanding of other countries by putting them in touch with a Peace Corps volunteer.

The volunteer will, through letters and videotapes, tell Michigan students about the country where he or she is working.

In return, students will

Livonia School District

The Livonia School District includes the northern section of Westland.

teacher's country will be able to write students in Michigan, and learn more about the U.S.

"For this country to maintain its competitive edge, we must become more internationally literate," Coverdell said. "Michigan is the fifth state to begin the process of getting information that 6,000 volunteers in 80 countries are gathering about our world and bringing it home and making it available to students."

Coverdell and Engler will now mail a joint letter to the state's 600 school superintendents, asking them to participate in the Peace Corps program launched in 1989.

ON HAND for Thursday's ceremonies was Ken Burt, a 1983 Stevenson High graduate who participated in the school's global education program and went on to serve two years in the Peace Corps as a teacher in Thailand.

While teaching English in Thai-

land, Burt had a World-Wise link with junior high students in Santa Fe, N.M.

"My students and I wrote letters to the class and they wrote back," Burt said. "This program makes students in the U.S. more aware of what life is like outside the U.S."

"American students need this knowledge. Our economy is much more internationally connected today. We're dealing with people from all over the world."

Coverdell said the program promotes the study of geography, makes kids aware of cultural diversity, and highlights the importance of volunteerism.

"This program brings the firsthand experience of Peace Corps volunteers directly into classrooms. It allows the volunteer to become a window to the world through which Michigan students can view and experience new countries."

The program was launched after national surveys showed many young Americans lack knowledge of geography and have little international awareness in general.

ENGLER THURSDAY talked about American travelers who don't understand the cultures or language of the country they are traveling in.

A recent survey by the National Geographic Society showed how ill-verserved Americans and other nationalities are in locating countries on a map.

Persons from the U.S., Soviet Union, Canada, France, Italy, Japan, Mexico, Sweden, the United Kingdom, and what was West Germany were asked to locate 13 countries, Central America, the Pacific Ocean and the Persian Gulf on a world map that had outlines but no names for land and water bodies.

Swedes did the best on the test. Soviets scored even lower than Americans, but Americans finished sixth out of 10 nations tested.

Americans between ages 18-24 scored lower than anyone, giving them the dubious distinction of being the only group to score worse than their elders.

"As the world continues to shrink with travel and easy communications, we all have to know something about the people who are going to influence the lives of each and every American in the 21st century," said Jonathan Swift, director of the district's global education program.



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Paul Coverdell (left), director of the Peace Corps, and Gov. John Engler came to Livonia Stevenson High's global education class Thursday to announce Michigan's entry into a program linking Peace Corps volunteers with students around the state.

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from our readers

Tax backers questioned

To the editor:

As I read the letters in the Feb. 28 Observer, I could not believe the reasoning of those who voice their support for the current millage proposal.

To those who wrote the letters of support under the guise of putting the children first, those who think the home values will fall and those who believe that the school board has done all it can to "save" money, I say, wake up and reread the letter from David Moranty.

The senior citizens of Westland and Wayne will have a hard time making it if they have to pay more taxes and those who are not seniors but work for minimum or low wages will have a hard time making it. Our school board has just given the teachers an 11.9 percent pay increase over the next two years. I don't recall ever getting that big a pay increase in any two year period during my 30 years with one of the big three automakers.

Westland residents had an assessment increase in 1990 and according to what I hear, we are getting another one in 1991. More vacant land is being built on, which also means more tax money and yet the school board wants more yet. They weren't wise enough to try for a renewal of the 2.75 mills, they wanted it all at once and were told no.

In case the board hasn't heard, retirement means a fixed income for most retirees, with no raises or cost-of-living adjustments. Unfortunately, the Wayne-Westland school district is not populated by all wealthy homeowners. Some of us have to watch our budgets and not make any long range plans, depending upon how much we can save out of our retirement checks for little extras.

The idea that property values will fall because of a millage defeat or the deterioration of our school system does not hold much water since

it supposedly has been deteriorating for several years and property is selling for more and more every year.

(Letter writer) P. Bint suggests we should all tighten our belts and make concessions. When do the board and administration do this? They seem to be able to cut programs to aggravate students and parents but do little to cut out waste. I don't chew gum or smoke or rent movies P. Bint, so what should I cut out, eating?

We should all support the children's education, but they have already been getting so much more in the past few years, at a rate faster than the increase in the economy. If we give in now and give them more, will they be back every year for more as in the past? We have already given them a lot, where did it go?

More taxes will not make homes more attractive to buyers, only less attractive. What we seem to need is a more responsible school board and administration, one that can learn to live within its means and not beg for more money every year. The residents of the Wayne-Westland school district have said no twice in the past year, but the board won't take no for an answer. How many more times must we tell them? We pay locally and also through our state taxes.

How much more will we be asked to give?

C.R. Huntley,
Westland

Student urges tax OK

To the editor:

Once again I feel compelled to bring the views of the student body at Adams Junior High School to the attention of the public. The issue at hand is the upcoming millage.

I can not emphasize enough the importance of it passing. The cuts that could be made could effect all Wayne-Westland school district students severely.

As students, we find it very difficult to be caught in the middle without any say so. So I would personally like to take this opportunity to say the future depends on us and without a good education we will not be as well rounded as we could be.

George Bell,
Canton

I urge you to vote "yes" for the millage because we want our education to enable us to shape the future. Before you cast your ballot, please remember the children!

Dina Cullen,
President of Adams Junior High
Student Council

Voters urged to back tax

To the editor:

My wife and I are 40-year residents and taxpayers in the Wayne-Westland Community School District.

Our children, now successful in their chosen professions, received an outstanding and comprehensive education in the school district. Their programs were balanced between academic rigor and the enrichment provided by the arts and co-curricular activities. I was proud to be a part of what was once one of the premier school districts in Michigan.

Our current generation of students is faced with the prospect of considerably reduced opportunities in the Wayne-Westland district. Reductions which will be required in the 1991-92 budget, if the millage increase is denied by the voters, will leave them in a less competitive position in the world of work than that which was enjoyed by my children.

Sure, I'm concerned about taxes. I've paid my share and then some over the past 40 years, but this is not the time for us to shortchange the youth of our nation. Gov. John Engler has said that property tax relief is a major part of his platform, and it appears he will be as good as his word. If that is the case, I will be pleased to see my property taxes reduced. However, we must not look to Lansing to solve our problems. It's up to us locally in the Wayne-Westland Schools to see that our children get the very best possible education to prepare them for the rigors of a complex future.

My wife and I and our kids, who are now taxpayers, will vote "yes" Wednesday and we urge those concerned for the quality of life in our community, our property values, and the future of our nation to do likewise.

George Bell,
Canton

Taxpayers aren't stupid

To the editor:

This is directed to Wayne-Westland school Superintendent Dennis O'Neill and millage supporters. Perhaps you think all of us residents are just poor, working jerks, too stupid to think for ourselves. Keep threatening us, we'll come around, right?

We're just not intelligent enough to ask where our tax dollars have gone for over a decade, if not for up-to-date textbooks. So silly of us to think books are a priority.

Just too dumb to question the superintendent's excessive salary and why so many assistants. Or why kids are testing higher in communities where teacher salaries are lower?

So stupid it would never occur to us taxpayers to ask how much it costs each time you have another millage election, or to suggest that money could be better spent elsewhere.

Sure, we dummies would just love more taxes. One proponent of the millage seems to think it would increase the value of our homes. Right, any fool knows when shopping for a new house you ask to be shown those with the highest taxes.

Could it be possible we're not as stupid as you think? We've said "no" over and over, and we'll say it again — "no new taxes."

Sounds to me like we're getting smarter all the time. Where does that leave you?

ANNA DUBI,
Wayne

Vote 'no' on millage hike

To the editor:

Some of our citizens seem to have blinders on when it comes to millage increases for our Wayne-Westland school district and its teachers. They are urging us to vote "yes" on this millage that will cost each of us at least \$240 per year, some of us much more. Due to the bi-annual millage elections and some other facts, a section of Canton Township wants to pull away from our district as they feel the Plymouth-Canton school district offers more for less.

Some citizens say our teachers are "devoted," citing this as a reason to increase salaries. I thought "devo-

tion" would be paramount and part of the job when you're shaping human minds.

One citizen said we "need good teachers and they need more time in school than out." Perhaps if there were a few less spring, fall, winter, storm, workshop and other breaks throughout the school year, you would see more teachers in school.

Some citizens are citing our property values as reasons to vote the millage in. I say "no" to this also. The questions asked by prospective home buyers are: "How much is my payment? How much are the taxes? How close are the schools?" not how good are the schools? When they find property taxes so out of proportion to other communities, this is what hurts our property values.

School Superintendent Dennis O'Neill says we're using 13-year-old textbooks in our schools. What have we been spending our money on these last 13 years, if not a basic teaching need like up-to-date textbooks?

Has anyone ever asked how much of the taxpayers' money it takes to fund these bi-annual millage elections?

In a recent school district comparison between the Wayne-Westland and Plymouth-Canton districts, Wayne-Westland has a higher millage rate and average teacher salaries but a lower ranking on Michigan Education Assessment Program tests scores.

Our teachers are paid more, our students score less.

Wake up, citizens. Take the blinders off. We're being taxed out of our homes. Vote no on this proposal.

C. Sucoe,
Wayne

Millage is supported

To the editor:

How can we, in all good conscience, NOT support the upcoming millage? Voting "yes" will approve \$11.5 million each year for five years. This amount divided by 17,000 students would be a cost of \$675 per student per year. Our students attend school for 180 days. The cost would be \$3.75 per day, or 62 cents an hour.

I've listened to both sides of this issue, and I just shake my head in disbelief. What are we willing to sacrifice for our children's future? We can all afford to tighten our belts a

little, and that's what is desperately needed. So we don't buy that case of beer, we cut down on the expense of a pack of cigarettes, maybe we rent one less video, or not spend \$75 on a pair of Nike shoes.

I've listened to homeowners say "So what if this millage fails? I'll sell my home and move!" Just who will buy homes in this city with a financially failing school system? I've also heard comments that parents will send their sons or daughters to live with relatives in other school districts. Really now, how will doing this affect that child? Are we all thinking rationally?

There is, indeed, room for improvement within the administration, but do we toss out the whole basket of apples, or simply weed out the few bad ones? We will have nothing left to improve if this millage fails. We cannot allow personal disagreements with a superintendent, school board members or teacher cloud what is logical and absolutely necessary.

Joanne Rajewski,
Westland

Realtor: protect your investment

To the editor:

By maintaining the quality of our school district, you'll be enhancing the value of your largest single investment — your own home!

We all want to buy a home where our children can go to good schools, with full services and programs. Property values depend in large part on people's perception of the quality of the schools within that community. If a school district fails to maintain its reputation, and decreases programs and services, home sale prices decline.

Although I won't be happy to see the taxes increase on my business and property owned in Westland, it's a better choice than the alternative — a deteriorating school district and a resultant decline in property values.

We have been fortunate with the quality of our schools in Wayne/Westland, and I urge you to help maintain that tradition by supporting the millage proposal Wednesday.

Ted Martin, broker,
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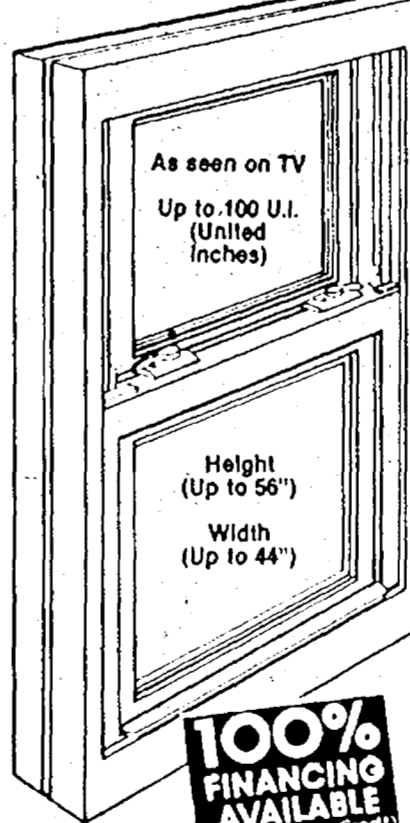
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Commission backs exec's stadium plan

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

The Wayne County Commission is the latest group to join the movement to keep the Detroit Tigers baseball team in Detroit.

Commissioners voted 8-4 last week to support Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara's to create a county stadium authority, but indicated they would still like more information on McNamara's plan.

The authority would issue bonds to pay for the stadium, though McNamara has yet to fully specify what type of bonds would be issued or how they would be financed.

"This was a board statement of agreement with the concept," said commissioner Kevin Kelley, D-Redford, who proposed the resolution. "I'm sure there's going to be close scrutiny of any bond proposal that comes before us."

Several suburban commissioners joined with Kelley in voting their support. Kay Beard, D-Inkster, Susan Hubbard, D-Dearborn and William O'Neil, D-Allen Park, were among those voting with the majority.

"I THINK it's especially signifi-

cant that Susan Hubbard and Bill O'Neil voted yes, because their communities have also been listed as possible sites for the stadium," Kelley said.

Kelley's district includes a section of Detroit. Beard also represents Westland and Garden City.

Area commissioners Susan Heintz, R-Northville Township, and Shirley Poling, D-Canton, voted against the resolution. Both had previously expressed concern with using county bonds to finance a new stadium.

"I realize it's a controversial issue," Kelley said. "When you go into your district, people want to talk about roads, sewers and social services. They don't want to talk about a new stadium."

The resolution notes the nearly-100 year history of major league baseball in Detroit, as well as Tiger management's expressed desire for a new stadium by 1995.

McNamara, whose plan also involves economic zones near a new stadium site, has "only informally" discussed the concept with commissioners, Kelley said.

"But we still felt it was important to take a stand in support," he said.

Lawsuit benefits Rouge study group

Friends of the Rouge will benefit, in a roundabout way, from settlement of a lawsuit against the city of Detroit.

The local environmental group will receive \$100,000 for its high school study program as part of the lawsuit settlement.

"It's great," said Friends of the Rouge director Larry Coogan, who considered the money a welcome surprise.

The suit involved toxic discharges at the Detroit wastewater treatment plant. The Public Interest Research

Group in Michigan, an Ann Arbor-based citizen advocacy group, filed suit seeking information on toxic discharges from the plant, names of area industries discharging toxins and punitive damages against the city.

PIRGIM and the city entered into a consent judgment last week, with U.S. District Court Judge John Feikens ordering the \$100,000 payment in lieu of penalty.

"We wanted information on toxic discharges and on what the city was doing to minimize the discharges,"

PIRGIM spokesman Andy Buchsbaum said of the lawsuit, filed in 1987.

An international study "pinpointed the plant as a source of toxic pollution to the Rouge and Detroit rivers," Buchsbaum said.

Traces of heavy metals and industrial chemicals are among the items believed to be discharged from the plant into nearby waterways, he said.

"The plant discharges about 500 gallons a day, so the potential is there," Buchsbaum said.

Discharge information, blocked by the city, will now be made public.

A public list of industries emitting toxins into the wastewater system, published by the city since 1988, will be made permanent.

The Friends of the Rouge has operated its education program at high schools and junior highs throughout Wayne and Oakland counties since 1987.

It is the major year-round project of the environmental group, which also sponsors the annual Rouge River Rescue.

Bicycle ride aids child abuse councils

The second annual Magic Ride for the prevention of child abuse and neglect has been scheduled for Saturday, May 11, in Canton.

The ride is a bicycle event, raising money for child abuse councils in Wayne, Oakland, Washtenaw and Monroe counties.

Riders in last year's debut event

raised \$20,000 for area child abuse councils.

The event is based on the Lansing area's Magic Ride, initially sponsored by state Sen. Debbie Stabenow, D-Lansing, and basketball superstar Earvin "Magic" Johnson.

The metro area ride will begin at the Canton Recreation Complex, 1150 Canton Center road.

Lunch and a free T-shirt will be provided riders who register before Tuesday, April 22. Money raised by riders will be returned to councils that serve the rider's community.

The event is sponsored by McDonald's, Elias Brothers, Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Michigan, Kroger, Wayne Disposal, Canton

Township, Canton-Plymouth Jaycees, Canton Rotary and Omnicom Cablevision.

Additional information is available by calling 454-5428.

Information on county child abuse programs is available by calling Sandra Murphy, Wayne County, 561-4110, Meg Mitzel, Oakland, 332-7173.

S'craft nominating petitions available

Nominating petitions for the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays in the president's office located in the administration building. One four-year and two six-year

terms on the seven-member board will be filled at the regular biennial election on Monday, June 10.

Candidates must be residents of the college district and registered voters. The signatures of not less

than 50, nor more than 200 qualified voters are required for nomination. School officials ask that candidates circulate petitions so that all those signing any one petition are residents of a single school district.

Petitions must be returned by 4 p.m. Monday, April 8, to the secretary of the Schoolcraft College District, in the president's office, 18600 Haggerty Road. For more information, call the college at 462-4460.

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- EAST DETROIT 22301 KELLY between 8 & 9 Mile Rd. 778-7020
- ANN ARBOR 3336 WASHTEENAW west of J. 23 973-9340
- FLINT 4261 MILLER across from Getzenow Valley Mall 313-732-5560
- FARMINGTON HILLS 27847 ORCHARD LAKE RD. at 12 Mile 553-8585
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- TRAVERSE CITY 107 E. FRONT St. (Day Side Entrance) 616-941-1999
- GRAND RAPIDS 2035 28th S.E. between Breton & Kalamazoo 616-452-1199
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Local leaders say U.S. must seek peace in Middle East



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Terry Ahwal, a Livonia resident who was born in the Middle East, cautioned that "If the U.S. does not use its influence to bring about peace, we could lose the Middle East (and its oil reserves) forever."

By Pat Murphy
staff writer

The U.S. will have a major role in determining if the Middle East resolves long-standing problems and lives in peace or erupts into further conflict, a Palestinian-American and a Jewish-American told a gathering of the Observer & Eccentric news staffers last week.

Terry Ahwal, a resident of Livonia who was born in the Middle East, and Rabbi Sherwin Wine, the Detroit-born founder of the Birmingham Temple in Farmington Hills, gave their personal views Thursday at the O&E Journalist of the Year banquet.

Photographer Dan Dean, of West Bloomfield Township, was selected by his colleagues as the newspaper chain's top journalist for 1990.

A graduate of Oakland University, Dean, 28, joined the O&E in June, 1983, and has covered a variety of assignments for various papers within the chain. He is currently the staff photographer for the West Bloomfield and Lakes editions.

While the O&E's top journalist was focus of the gathering, Ahwal and Wine provided food for thought with their personal insights into events leading to the war in the Persian Gulf and their thoughts on the future.

"IF THE U.S. does not use its influence to bring about peace, we could lose the Middle East forever," cautioned Ahwal, a frequent spokeswoman for the American-Arab Anti-Defamation Committee and an executive assistant to Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara.

After leading coalition forces to victory over Iraq, the U.S. is the only world power with the prestige and influence to pressure the Israelis and Arabs to address the Palestinian problem, said Wine, the founder of the International Institute for Secular Humanistic Judaism, a research and leadership training center in Jerusalem.

Ahwal and Wine agree that world conditions — now that Iraq is defeated — are ripe for the U.S. to be the peace broker. Indeed, the

country's role as world leader demands it, they said.

But each holds a different view about how the U.S. should exert its influence.

Ahwal said U.S. foreign policy has historically favored Israel. "Whatever Israel wanted — weapons or economic aid — she could have," she said, "usually to the detriment of Palestinians."

CONSEQUENTLY, PALESTINIANS embraced Saddam Hussein and Iraq, she said, even though they didn't necessarily back aggression against Kuwait.

The U.S. must adopt an even-handed foreign policy, Ahwal said, and, if necessary, insist on sanctions against Israel to force the government to treat the Palestinians with dignity and negotiate a solution to tensions in the West Bank and other occupied territories.

Nothing less will do, she said. Otherwise, the region is condemned to continued strife and instability.

Wine said most Jews supported U.S. military action, not so much

against Iraq but against Hussein, whom they see as a ruthless dictator.

"One of the illusions the recent military action stripped away," he said, "is the cleverness of Saddam Hussein. He is an international gangster whose decision to invade Kuwait was an act of stupidity."

In trying to understand the Israelis, "You must understand that Israel has been at war since 1948," Wine said. The need to survive has resulted in a "war psychology" that hardened the country's attitude toward Palestinians.

That psychology prevails today, he said, heightened by the jubilation of Palestinians who cheered as Iraqi-launched Scud missiles fell on Israeli residential areas.

IT WILL NOT be easy, Wine predicted. The U.S. may pressure Israel to negotiate with the Palestinians — and work out a peace accord. But the U.S. must also pressure the Palestinians to change their anti-Israeli attitude.



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Rabbi Sherwin Wine, the Detroit-born founder of the Birmingham Temple in Farmington Hills, said most Jews supported U.S. military action, not so much against Iraq, but against Saddam Hussein who they see as a ruthless dictator.

Area senators OK plan to grant more tax relief

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Senate Republicans and Democrats have opened a bidding war on school property tax relief.

All area senators voted yes Thursday as the GOP-run chamber increased the cost of Gov. John Engler's tax cut program amid warnings that state taxes might have to be raised to pay for property tax cuts.

"Each of these amendments creates a tax expenditure. It's going up by the minute," warned Engler loyalist Sen. Phil Arthurhultz, R-Whitehall. "Some have a hidden agenda — a tax increase. They want to get the budget so far out of balance that a tax increase is necessary. The bill will come very quickly."

The package goes to the House, where Democratic leaders want to give relief only to low-income homeowners and raise business taxes \$500 million.

THE SENATE adopted a Democratic amendment to raise school

property tax relief from the 20 percent recommended by Engler to 33 percent. The result would be an overall property tax cut of 20 percent.

Republicans Mat Dunaskiss of Lake Orion, Fred Dillingham of Fowlerville and Jack Welborn of Kalamazoo crossed over to join 15 Democrats in giving that amendment 18-17 approval.

School operating taxes are about two-thirds of most Michiganans property tax bills. One-third goes to cities, villages, townships, counties and community colleges.

Majority Republicans shot down a series of Democratic amendments to target cuts for low-income homeowners, preferring a cut for all property taxes.

ENGLER, WHO presented his first full-year budget two hours later, said he wouldn't comment on the Senate's action until he had studied it. But it clearly was a blow to his plan to grant a \$1.5 billion in property tax relief the first year.

Engler actually juggled his timetable for cutting property taxes by cutting assessments 20 percent over three years. Instead of annual cuts of 10, 5 and 5 percent, he now proposes 5, 10 and 5 percent. The result would be the same, but the first-year cut would be halved.

Despite Arthurhultz's misgivings, the Senate gave 32-5 approval to SB 19, the 33 percent reduction in school operating property taxes. Voting no were Democrats Lana Pollack of Ann Arbor, Debbie Stabenow of Lansing, Virgil Smith, Jackie Vaughn and David Holmes of Detroit.

William Faust, D-Westland, had an excused absence.

AREA SENATORS liked the result.

"True, it did not address school finance reform," said R. Robert Geake, R-Northville, "but it's not designed to. It's a good, comprehensive property tax relief bill."

"The only reason it should be limited to homes, as Democrats pro-

posed. Our goal is to make business more profitable so they can hire more people. As Gov. Engler says, 'The best welfare program is a job.'"

"I'll go along," said George Z. Hart, D-Dearborn, "but I don't think

it will work." Hart said California's Proposition 13, which slashed property taxes in 1978, was given exaggerated credit for boosting that state's economy.

Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, supported some but denounced other

Democratic amendments. He blistered a Detroit attempt to distribute property tax cuts on a per-pupil basis but supported Pollack's unsuccessful effort to mandate that cuts in apartment taxes be passed back to renters.

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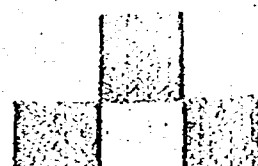
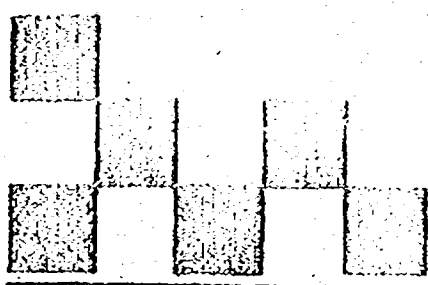
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World depends on rice

Rice is one of the world's most important foodstuffs that provides basic sustenance to more than half the population of the globe. The cuisines of Japan, China, India and Southeast Asia are all rice based; few meals are served without it.

You will find rice on an African Babooti dinner table, and in a Spanish polenta or paella, a true Hungarian stuffed cabbage, a French pilaf or an Italian risotto. In the good old USA, rice is as comfortable sitting next to a meatloaf as it is with a lobster Newburg.

Thousands of varieties of rice are cultivated, but the most important distinction from the cook's standpoint is the length of the grain. Long grain rice has a decidedly different texture when cooked than short grain rice and is thus better suited to certain types of dishes.

SOME COOKS insist on washing or soaking the rice before use. Although washing removes external starch particles that might cause stickiness, it also washes away any vitamin or protein enrichment. On the other hand, some cooks claim that rinsing gives the rice a cleaner, lighter taste. Whether the nutritional loss is worth the improved flavor, or whether indeed the flavor improvement is noticeable, is a matter of personal taste.

There are as many ways to cook rice as there are major varieties. While growing up in Wyandotte, Momma served legions of the venerable Uncle Ben's. On Fridays, especially during Lent, Minute Rice was the star that was usually accompanied by a piece of Shake 'n' Bake for fish.

Arborio (an Italian short grain high in starch) was a university town about 30 miles away. Basmati (an aromatic long grain from India) was nonexistent. Even brown rice was relegated to the health food store shelves, and if you wanted rice in five minutes it was Minute Rice — if you could wait 20 minutes, it was Uncle Ben's.

For dinner, rice was served a la carte. If you adorned it with anything, it was simply a shake of La Choy Soy Sauce. I do remember one time when Dad was laid off and leftover rice was tossed with a few scrambled eggs and some frozen vegetables for a quasi-fried-rice low-cost dinner.

The basic measured water method is the most widely used procedure for producing perfect rice every time. The basic rule of thumb is 1½ cups of boiling water for every cup of rice. Stir, reduce the heat to a simmer, cover and cook 20 minutes. Brown rice needs a two-for-one ratio (2 cups water to 1 cup rice) and cooking time increases to about 40-45 minutes. Wild rice, which plumps more than a Ball Park hotdog, needs 2½ cups boiling water to 1 cup rice and about 40-45 minutes to cook.

IF THE OVEN is going strong, you can do the unlimited water method for cooking rice. This has the cook boiling the rice in an unlimited amount of boiling water for 10-15 minutes. Drain well in a sieve and place the rice in a covered casserole and bake, covered, for 15-20 minutes in a moderate oven, for perfect steamed perfection. Even the microwave can cook perfect rice. Just double the liquid and cook five minutes at 100 percent power, then cook 15 minutes at 50 percent power.

Any way you look at it, rice is a crowd pleaser. What better way to stretch your food dollar and prepare something a little different to accentuate tonight's dinner than by cooking rice.



THE BEST Chocolate Chip COOKIE

By Geri Rinschler
special writer

THE CHOCOLATE chip cookie is undoubtedly one of life's simple pleasures. It is best loved not only because it tastes so good but because it brings to mind old-fashioned childhood memories and pleasant family times.

Considered to be America's favorite cookie, the chocolate chip is relatively new. You will not find a recipe in any cookbook written prior to 1930.

It was shortly after that when Ruth and Kenneth Wakefield opened their Toll House restaurant and inn in Whitman, Mass. Ruth baked all the desserts for the Toll House, including the cookies. One day while preparing a batch of Butter Drop-Do cookies, she ran out of nuts and substituted chopped semisweet chocolate.

As you have guessed, the cookie was marvelous, and word spread throughout the land about her discovery. As the story goes, Wakefield later contacted Nestle and asked the company to score its chocolate bars to make it easier to chop when adding chocolate to cookie recipes. Nestle agreed and asked if it could print her recipe on the wrapper.

NINE YEARS LATER, the Nestle company developed the chocolate chip as we know it today. Wakefield sold all legal rights to the use of the Toll House trademark to Nestle. According to authors Larry and Honey Zisman of "The 47 Best Chocolate Chip Cookies in the World," Nestle lost its exclusive rights to the Toll House trademark in 1983, and toll house is now a generic or descriptive term for a cookie.

The chocolate chip cookie of the '90s has taken on many different descriptions based on the variety of chocolate chips, such as mint, butterscotch, white, chunks and discs, as well as the addition of cocoa, melted chocolate, oatmeal and ground nuts to the batter. Cookbook author Judith Olney likes to use one-half cup of bran in the basic Toll House recipe in place of one-half cup of walnuts to add some fiber. Many cookie shops such as the Blue Chip Cookie Company in San Francisco prefer a white chocolate chunk and macadamia combination.

No matter what your preference, the key to creating a great chocolate chip cookie is simple. So put on your apron, warm up the oven and get ready to enjoy the best chocolate chip cookie, ever!

Research shows that most professional cooks prefer to use a recipe based on six tablespoons of sugar for every cup of flour, as written in Wakefield's original Toll House recipe. The amount of fat is generally eight tablespoons per cup of flour. Once you have discovered a reliable recipe, the secret to making fantastic cookies is in the freshness and quality of the ingredients.

Shopping for quality ingredients is not difficult once you know what to look for. Most recipes recommend butter for tenderizing instead of margarine. Different brands of margarine contain varying amounts of water, anywhere from 40 to 60 percent, resulting in a very different texture cookie than one baked with butter. After selecting the freshest eggs, check to make sure they are size-large and are at room temperature before using.

SOME RECIPES suggest unbleached flour while others do not indicate a preference. Unbleached flour generally contains a higher amount of protein, absorbing more liquid than bleached flour and results in a tougher cookie.

Chocolate is a very important ingredient in a chocolate chip cookie recipe. All brands of chocolate are interchangeable in a recipe, but some are better than others. I prefer Swiss chocolates such as Tobler or Lindt, which are sold only in bars and must be hand chopped for cookies. Mrs. Field's semisweet chocolate chips have a smooth, rich flavor and give very good results. These chips can be found in most grocery stores.

The most important pieces of equipment for making cookies are heavy-duty aluminum cookie sheets and a mercury oven thermometer. Ovens of all types, whether they are electric or gas, even brand new, are inaccurate. The easiest way to ruin a good cookie recipe is overbaking due to high oven temperatures.

It's worth the investment to purchase a mercury thermometer. Keep it in the oven during baking. These thermometers can be found in most hardware, department and kitchenware stores.

Heavy-duty shiny aluminum cookie sheets with low sides are best for evenly baked cookies. Some recipes specify, grease cookie sheet before baking; others don't. Generally, greasing a cookie sheet causes a cookie batter to spread more during the baking process. Too much greasing can cause a cookie to burn around the edges. A light vegetable spray such as Pam works well for this technique.

She's got the line on kitchen gadgets

By Arlene Funke
special writer

All eyes watch as Ginger Broome peels, cores and slices a plump Granny Smith apple.

In a three-in-one process, using a special tool, Broome has a stack of perfect apple rings.

"Will you look at that!" exclaims a woman watching the demonstration.

Broome places the apples onto pieces of sugar-cookie dough, grates on some fresh lemon peel and tosses on a streusel topping. Within minutes, the group will enjoy a fresh-from-the-oven apple kuchen and other delicious goodies prepared by Dorothea Broome of Canton — "Ginger" to everyone who knows her.

Broome, a 39-year-old homemaker and mother of four children, is a demonstrator-saleswoman for Pampered Chef, a line of high-quality kitchen tools sold at home parties. "Some items are available in stores," said Broome. "What they are gaining is a demonstration and how to care for the products."

Pampered Chef, based in Illinois, was launched 11 years ago by Doris Christopher, a homemaker with a degree in home economics. The line features more than 125

items, ranging from peelers and cutters for around \$1 each to ceramic baking "stones" in the \$25 range.

THERE ARE gadgets to cut and crimp bite-sized appetizers, implements to make fancy veggie shapes and pancake molds in three shapes — dinosaur, heart and teddy bear. All carry a guarantee of one year, some carry longer guarantees.

The parties are designed to be educational. Broome, one of a handful of Pampered Chef demonstrators in the Detroit suburbs, does a show-and-tell using the company's slicers, dicers, molds and baking pans.

"Many of the items have two and more uses," Broome said. Most people don't have time to go to a specialty store to buy high-quality items."

Today's group of a dozen women have gathered in the Redford home of Ruth Monstur. Most are friends of Monstur who meet regularly to socialize and make crafts.

The guests will enjoy a mouth-watering lunch of mini egg rolls, a cheesy spinach loaf encased in light crust, spinach salad and a frothy gelatin ambrosia served in fancy orange cups.

"Mm, we're getting a free cooking lesson," someone comments, watching Broome assemble the ingredients for the spinach loaf. The recipe uses



Ginger Broome shows a carousel of tools during group demonstration in a customer's home in Redford.

refrigerated crescent rolls, frozen spinach souffle, shredded mozzarella, water chestnuts and cooked rice.

A delicious aroma fills the room as a batch of mini cinnamon rolls bakes on a Pampered Chef deep-dish baker. The recipe uses canned crescent rolls, cinnamon, margarine and

nuts. It is topped with a powdered sugar glaze.

HER PRESENTATION is low-key. Broome explains that the unglazed ceramic baking pieces are designed to absorb moisture and provide even heat. The food stays warm for several minutes after it is re-

"Some items are available in stores. What they are gaining is a demonstration and how to care for the products."

— Ginger Broome

moved from the oven. "You grease the stone only the first time you use it," Broome said. "You don't use soap on this."

Because Monstur has provided many of the ingredients for today's demonstration, she earns bonus points toward free merchandise. She chooses a vegetable peeler, a paring knife, a lemon zester and a tool to make quick, perfectly shaped tarts.

"They are very fine products," Monstur said. Broome became a Pampered Chef saleswoman several months ago after holding her own party. She later was recruited by Karla Thomas of Brighton, a Pampered Chef manager.

"This fits," Broome said. "With a husband and four kids, it has to fit."

Broome, who enjoys cooking, invested \$100 for a kit of Pampered Chef products and recipes. She has done demonstrations at lunchtime, in the evening and for Saturday brunch.

One hostess decided to hold a party at her office, which has a kitchen. Broome hopes to be doing parties for couples.

"It seems to apply to everyone," Broome said. "The response has been so good." For more information about Pampered Chef, call 455-6496.

She's got the line on kitchen gadgets

MINI CINNAMON ROLLS
(features deep dish baker)
2 cans refrigerated crescent rolls
1/2 cup margarine, softened
1/4 cup sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 cup raisins or chopped nuts (optional)
Glaze:
1 cup powdered sugar
2 tablespoons apple juice or milk

Separate rolls into rectangles, press perforations. Spread with margarine. Combine sugar and cinnamon. Sprinkle this over rectangles. Sprinkle raisins or nuts. Roll up each rectangle. Cut each roll into 5 slices. Place slices cut side down in greased, round baking pan (or ungreased deep dish baker). Bake at 350 degrees for 20-25 minutes or until golden brown. Glaze warm rolls.

SPINACH LOAF
(features baking stone)
One 8-ounce can crescent rolls
1 package frozen Stouffer's Spinach Souffle, thawed
1/2 to 1 cup shredded mozzarella cheese
One 8-ounce can water chestnuts, drained and chopped
Chopped mushrooms to taste
1 cup cooked cubed chicken (optional)
1 cup cooked rice, esp. seasoned rice (optional)

Pat crescent rolls out onto greased baking dish (or ungreased baking stone). Spread spinach down the middle of dough. Sprinkle water chestnuts, mushrooms, cheese, rice and chicken on top of spinach. Make diagonal cuts on each side of dough and overlap the dough, criss-crossing. May brush top with melted butter. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

APPLE COOKIE KUCHEN
(features apple peeler, corer, slicer)
One 20-ounce package refrigerated sugar cookie dough
1 Granny Smith apple

Topping:
3 tablespoons sugar
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1 tablespoon zested orange or lemon rind
2 teaspoons flour
1 teaspoon butter or margarine, room temperature

Put sugar cookie dough in freezer

Prosciutto spices up meatballs

These Italian-style meat rolls owe their robust flavor to prosciutto, a dry-cured ham with a somewhat sweet flavor that develops through a long curing process. Look for it at an Italian specialty store or deli counter.

PROSCIUTTO-STUFFED PORK ROLLS

4 ounces prosciutto, chopped
1/2 cup shredded mozzarella cheese (2 ounces)
2 tablespoons snipped parsley
1 clove garlic, minced
Four 4-ounce boneless pork loin chops, cut 1 1/2 inches thick
1 tablespoon cooking oil
One 12-ounce can whole Italian-style tomatoes, cut up, or one 12-ounce can Italian-style stewed tomatoes
1/2 teaspoon dried basil, crushed
1/2 teaspoon pepper
4 ounces packaged linguine, spaghetti, or other pasta, cooked and drained
1 tablespoon water
2 teaspoons cornstarch

For filling, in a small mixing bowl stir together prosciutto, mozzarella cheese, parsley and garlic. Set aside. With a meat mallet pound each pork chop to 1/2- to 3/4-inch thickness. Place about 1/4 cup filling on each piece of meat. Roll up, jellyroll style, folding in sides as you roll. Secure with wooden toothpicks or tie with string. In a large skillet brown meat rolls on all sides in hot oil. Drain off excess fat.

Carefully add undrained tomatoes, basil and pepper. Bring to boiling. Reduce heat and simmer, covered, about 30 minutes or until meat is tender. Remove toothpicks or string. Arrange hot cooked pasta on a platter. Add meat rolls; keep warm. Stir together water and cornstarch. Stir into tomato mixture. Cook and stir until thickened and bubbly; serve over meat rolls and pasta. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information per serving:
449 cal., 43 g pro., 31 g carb., 17 g fat, 107 mg chol., 872 mg sodium.
U.S. RDA: 17 percent vit. A, 24 percent vit. C, 415 percent thiamine, 313 percent riboflavin, 77 percent niacin, 13 percent calcium, 32 percent iron.

an hour or longer to make slicing easier.

Remove wrapping from cookie dough. Cut 22 to 24 thin slices (use about three-fourths of roll). Arrange dough slices in a circle on a greased baking sheet (or ungreased 13-inch baking stone) about 1/2-inch from edge. Slices should touch each other. Make a second row of slices inside the first, leaving the center open. (Dough will expand to fill in spaces during baking.) Peel, core and slice apple. Cut apple rings in half. Arrange apple slices in 2 circles on dough, pressing ends in slightly. Combine ingredients for topping and sprinkle over dough. Bake at 350 degrees about 25 minutes until kuchen is lightly browned. Immediately run a thin spatula under the kuchen to loosen it. Allow to cool 10-15 minutes, then cut into wedges and serve. Serves 10-12.

AMBROSIA IN ORANGE CUPS
(features V-shaped cutter)
6 extra large navel oranges
One 3-ounce package orange gelatin
3/4 cup hot water
3/4 cup orange juice
1 cup refrigerated whipped topping
1 8-ounce can crushed pineapple, drained
1/2 cup pastel mini-marshmallows
1/2 cup tinted coconut (optional)

With V-shaped cutter separate oranges into two halves. With curved blade of a grapefruit knife, remove meat of the orange from each half, being careful not to pierce the skin. Dice the meat and set aside. Save the orange cups. Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add orange juice. Refrigerate until consistency of egg whites. Fold in whipped topping, then add pineapple, marshmallows and diced orange. Refrigerate for 15 minutes. Scoop partially set mixture into orange cups. Return to refrigerator, chill until firm. Garnish orange cups with tinted coconut or a dollop of whipped topping. Makes 12 servings.

Best chocolate chip cookie

ROWENA'S COWBOY COOKIES
(Barbara Robrbeck provided recipe from her mother, Rowena Erickson)
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1 cup margarine or butter, softened
1 cup sugar
1 cup light brown sugar
2 eggs, room temperature
2 cups old-fashioned rolled oats
1 teaspoon vanilla
12 ounces semisweet chocolate chips
1 cup chopped walnuts

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a large bowl, sift together flour, baking soda, salt and baking powder. Set aside. Using an electric mixer or wooden spoon, blend together sugar, margarine (butter) and eggs until fluffy. Gradually, add flour mixture to creamed margarine or butter. Fold in oats (for a finer texture, rough-chop oats in a food processor or blender), chocolate chips and wal-

nuts. Drop dough onto a cookie sheet, using a teaspoon. Space batter 2-3 inches apart and bake in the center of preheated oven for 15 minutes. When cookies are golden brown around the edges, remove with a spatula and cool on a rack. Makes 4-5 dozen.

TRIPLE-CHOCOLATE CHUNK COOKIES

2 1/4 cups flour
1 1/2 teaspoons baking soda
3/4 cup sugar
3/4 cup light brown sugar, firmly packed
2 ounces melted semisweet chocolate
1 cup butter or margarine, softened
3 teaspoons instant coffee dissolved in 2 teaspoons hot water
2 large eggs, room temperature
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups semisweet chocolate chips or bite-size chunks
1 cup chopped walnuts

1 cup Swiss white chocolate chopped, bite-size pieces

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a large mixing bowl, sift together the flour, baking soda and salt; set aside. In a mixer bowl cream together the sugars and butter until light and fluffy. Beat in the eggs, vanilla and coffee. Fold in melted chocolate, then chocolate chips, white chocolate and walnuts. Drop the batter by rounded teaspoons. Space them 2 inches apart on ungreased cookie sheets. Bake in the center of a preheated oven for 11-12 minutes or until golden brown around the edges and barely soft. Allow cookies to cool 1 minute on cookie sheet, then remove with spatula and cool on a rack. Makes about 6 dozen.

PEANUT BUTTER CHIP COOKIES

1/2 cup smooth peanut butter
1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened
3/4 cup light brown sugar, firmly packed

1 large egg, room temperature
1/4 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 1/2 cups flour
3/4 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup semisweet chocolate chips
3/4 cup chopped walnuts

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a large bowl, sift together, flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt and allspice, set aside. In a mixer bowl, cream together peanut butter, butter or margarine, sugar, egg, milk and vanilla until light and fluffy. Fold in chocolate chips and walnuts. Drop by rounded teaspoonfuls onto ungreased cookie sheets. Flatten each mound and bake on the center rack of preheated oven for 10-12 minutes and golden around the edges. Remove cookies from pan and cool on a rack. Makes about 4 dozen.

Chef Larry Janes cooks up rice dishes

CLASSIC RICE PILAF

1 tablespoon oil
1 tablespoon butter
1 cup rice
1 1/2 cups boiling salted water

Melt oil and butter in a heavy-bottomed saucepan over moderate heat. Add rice and stir to coat all grains with fat. Saute 2-3 minutes, stirring constantly. Add boiling water, cover and reduce to low heat. Cook for 15 minutes. Remove from heat, let stand 5 minutes, fluff with a fork.

LEMON RISOTTO

2 tablespoons plus 2 teaspoons unsalted butter
2 tablespoons olive oil
1/4 cup minced onion
Grated rind of 1 lemon (optional)
1 1/2 cups arborio rice
4 1/2 cups chicken stock
1/4 cup plus 2 teaspoons fresh lemon juice
1/2 cup fresh grated Parmesan cheese
Salt and fresh ground pepper to taste
Melt 2 tablespoons of butter in a

heavy saucepan over moderate low heat. Add olive oil, then the onion and lemon rind. Saute for 5 minutes, stirring frequently. Add rice and turn heat to high, tossing and coating rice for 30 seconds. Immediately add 1/2 cup chicken stock and reduce heat to medium low. Stir constantly until stock is absorbed. Keep adding more stock, as needed, 1/2 cup at a time, stirring constantly. When all the stock is absorbed, stir in 1/4 cup lemon juice. Rice should be tender and should take no longer than 30 min-

In the good old USA, rice is as comfortable sitting next to a meatloaf as it is with a lobster Newburg.

utes. Stir in Parmesan and remaining butter. Cook briefly to blend in cheese. Season to taste with salt and fresh ground pepper. Add remaining lemon juice and serve immediately.

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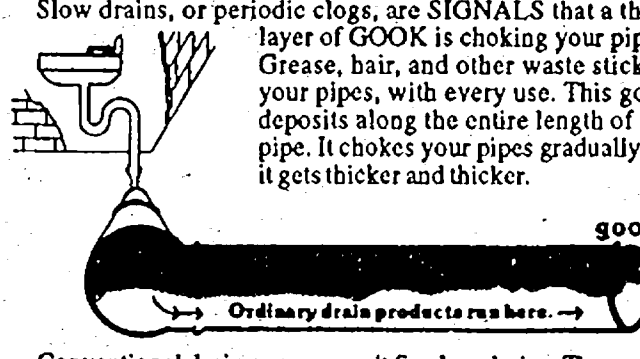


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St. Paddy's Day offers corned beef, cabbage

Leapin' Leprechauns. St. Patrick's Day is only six days away. This mid-month holiday, dedicated to the patron saint of Ireland, helps to chase off winter doldrums and sets the stage for spring.

And what could be a more perfect Winner Dinner menu for this special day than the one submitted by Pauline Drost of Westland, featuring corned beef, a delicious cabbage casserole, and pumpkin tea bread for dessert. Quick and easy to make, this traditional fare will bring a taste of Ireland to the dinner table.

Mother of two grown children, Drost used to work for Cunningham Drugs where she assisted in the pharmacy. She is enjoying retirement and loves having more time to work on embroidery and needlepoint projects. Drost also has been doing some genealogy research and recently discovered that her ancestors participated in the Revolutionary War.

She and her husband Edwin are fortunate in that they share many of the same interests, such as gardening. Over the years they have traveled to many different parts of the country to tour well-known gardens. The couple has tried to adapt some of what they have seen to their own garden at home.

THEIR CAMARADERIE extends to the kitchen as well where Drost's husband's specialty is cooking and hers is baking. Their two sons, who live in the area, are frequent, lucky recipients of their parents' culinary efforts.

Thank you, Pauline Drost, for sharing your recipes with us and congratulations on being this week's Winner Dinner Winner. Your delicious menu is sure to bring pleasure and make Irish eyes smile.

On a last note, with spring coming, I am really looking forward to receiving more menus that are HeartSmart and simple, as well as family favorites. Perhaps you have a preferred way to grill fish or stir-fry chicken. If so, please take a minute and send in the recipe because what works for you might work for someone else as well. It is an easy way to



family-tested winner dinner

Betsy Brethen



Pauline Drost and husband Edwin share an Irish meal.

reach out and help thousands of us who are looking for some much-needed inspiration in the kitchen.

Submit your recipes, to be considered for publication in this column or elsewhere, to: Winner Dinner, P.O. Box 3503, Birmingham 48012. All submissions become the property of the publisher. Each week's winner receives an apron with the words Winner

Dinner Winner on it. Recipes are printed the same size so that you may clip and save them in a three-ring binder. Use a paper punch to make holes in the clipping, or paste the clipping on a blank sheet of three-ring notebook paper. Another option is to simply file the clippings in a folder with pockets that will hold them.

Savory selection

AP - Roasted pork tenderloin served with crumbled blue cheese is a savory main dish that contains only 13 grams of fat per serving. The recipe is provided by the National Dairy Board.

ROASTED PORK TENDERLOIN WITH BLUE CHEESE
2 tablespoons butter, melted
1 pound pork tenderloin, trimmed of

fat
2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley, or 1 tablespoon dried parsley flakes
2 tablespoons chopped fresh thyme or 1 tablespoon dried thyme

2 tablespoons chopped fresh oregano or 1 tablespoon dried oregano leaves, crushed
1 tablespoon sage
1/4 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper
2 cups mixed salad greens
1/2 cup (2 ounces) blue cheese, crumbled

Place melted butter in a shallow, non-reactive baking dish. Roll pork in butter until coated. In a small bowl, combine herbs, salt and black pepper. Sprinkle over pork, pressing seasonings onto surface of meat. Cover and let stand at room tem-

perature for 1 hour.

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Place pork on a rack in a roasting pan. Roast until the internal temperature of the pork registers 155 degrees, about 15 to 20 minutes. Remove from oven; let stand at room temperature for 10 minutes; pork will reach internal temperature of 160 degrees.

Cut into thin slices. Serve over salad greens; sprinkle with blue cheese. Makes 4 servings.

To prepare in the broiler: Preheat broiler to hot. Broil until pork reaches temperatures as directed above, about 15 minutes.

Nutrition information per serving: 237 cal., 13 g fat.

(Recipe from: The National Dairy Board)

Observer & Eccentric

Winner Dinner

Menu

**CORNEDE BEEF
CABBAGE CASSEROLE
PUMPKIN TEA BREAD**

Recipes

CORNEDE BEEF

Tasty and flavorful, this dish requires cooking time but very little effort to put together. Ask your butcher for a low-salt piece of corned beef. Be sure to rinse the brine off the meat before adding it to the water. This recipe serves 6.

3 pounds low-salt corned beef
3 large garlic cloves, crushed

Place the ingredients in a large pot and cover with water. Simmer over low heat for approximately 2 hours. Drain and slice into thin slices. Serve with mustard if desired.

CABBAGE CASSEROLE

The mild taste of this casserole enhances the spiciness of the corned beef.

2 cups crushed cornflakes
4 cups cabbage, chopped into 1-inch pieces
1 stick margarine, melted
1 cup hot, skim milk
1 can cream of celery soup, 10 1/2 ounce size
1/2 cup low-cholesterol mayonnaise
1 cup grated Swiss cheese
1/2 cup carrots, finely julienned into matchstick size

In a separate bowl, mix the cornflakes and melted margarine together. Spread half the mixture in the bottom of a 9-by-13-inch baking dish. Mix all the ingredients together except for the rest of the cornflakes. Place the cab-

bage mixture on top the cornflakes in the baking dish. Spread the rest of the cornflakes on top and bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

PUMPKIN TEA BREAD

A family favorite, this recipe is quick and easy to prepare and always eagerly consumed. This recipe yields 1 loaf or 2 mini loaves.

1 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup vegetable oil
1 cup canned pumpkin
2 eggs (or 1/2 cup Eggbeater)
1 1/2 cup self-rising flour
1 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/2 cup golden raisins
1/2 cup dark raisins
1/2 cup chopped pecans or walnuts

In a large bowl, beat together the sugar, oil, pumpkin and eggs. In a medium bowl, stir together the flour and cinnamon, fold this into the pumpkin mixture, stirring just enough to moisten the dry ingredients.

Stir in raisins and nuts and pour batter into a 9-by-5-by-3-inch greased and floured loaf pan (or 2 mini loaf pans.)

Bake in a preheated oven at 350 degrees for 55 minutes or until a pick inserted in the center of the bread comes out clean. (Check after 40 minutes if using mini loaf pans.)

Cool the pan on a rack for 10 minutes, then turn out the loaf and cool completely. Dust with powdered sugar if desired.

Shopping List

- 1 corned beef, 3 pounds in weight
- Garlic
- Cornflakes
- 1 cabbage
- Margarine
- Skim milk
- 1 can cream of celery soup, 10 1/2 ounce size
- Low-cholesterol mayonnaise
- Grated Swiss cheese
- Carrots
- Brown sugar
- Vegetable oil
- Canned pumpkin
- 2 eggs or Eggbeaters
- Self-rising flour
- Ground cinnamon
- Golden raisins
- Dark raisins
- Chopped pecans or walnuts
- Powdered sugar

Notes

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American cuisine is chef's topic at seminar

By Ethel Simmons
staff writer

The role of the Culinary Olympics in developing American cuisine was discussed by Chef Jeff Gabriel during the third annual Chef's Seminar for Sophisticated Cooks on Monday at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

The day-long seminar with metro-Detroit's top chefs was held at the culinary arts department at the Waterman Campus Center. Gabriel is chef instructor for Schoolcraft's American Harvest restaurant and also chef/partner (with Keith Famie) at the trendy, highly rated Les Auteurs restaurant in Royal Oak.

Gabriel, who has been a member and captain of Culinary Olympic Teams, declared, "The Olympic Team was a very important part in developing American regional cuisine."

His team was named World Champions in the 1988 Olympics — the grand prize. "The food that we served in 1988 becomes the trend for the next four years," Gabriel said.

DURING THE Chef's Seminar at Schoolcraft, Gabriel demonstrated Cornish Game Hen Minnesota Woodsman's Style and Fillet of Salmon Prudhoe Bay. In another seminar, conducted at the same time, Chef Edward Janos of Too Chez in Novi showed how to make Twice Cooked Marinated Duck and Herb Braised Atlantic Wolffish.

The seminar was attended by nearly 50 people, mostly individuals associated with restaurants and other aspects of the food field. Besides Gabriel and Janos, sessions were taught by Milos Cihelka of the Golden Mushroom in Southfield, William J. Hall of Arriva Italia in Warren, Brian Polcyn of Chimayo Restaurant and Pike Street in Pontiac, Leisa Tompkins Hoffman and Pauline Palazzolo of the Townsend Hotel in Birmingham, Peter Loren of the Opus One in Detroit and Marcus Haight of the Lark in Farmington.

Following is a recipe for Fillet of Salmon Prudhoe Bay, which took the World Cup for the United States Olympic Team.



Chef Edward Janos takes questions from the class after his cooking demonstration.



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Chef Jeff Gabriel checks for consistency of sauce during Chef's Seminar at Schoolcraft College.

FILLET OF SALMON PRUDHOE BAY (from Chef Jeff Gabriel)

- 1-2 pound salmon fillet, boneless and skinless
- 8 ounces salmon trimmings
- 8 ounces raw shrimp
- 1 egg
- 1 1/4 cup heavy cream
- 1 tablespoon fresh dill
- Salt to taste
- White pepper to taste
- 6 sheets phyllo pastry
- 1 cup clarified butter
- 6 crepes
- 1 cup bread crumbs

Puree salmon trimmings and raw shrimp with the egg until smooth.

Slowly dribble in the cream, add the salt, pepper, and dill.

Butter 1 sheet of phyllo, then sprinkle on bread crumbs and repeat this 5 more times by making a layer of 6 sheets.

Cover the dough with the crepes, and spread on the mousse evenly.

Place the salmon fillet in the center and wrap it firmly, butter the outside of the roll and bake it at 350 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes. Let it rest and then slice.

During the Chef's Seminar at Schoolcraft, Gabriel demonstrated Cornish Game Hen Minnesota Woodsman's Style and Fillet of Salmon Prudhoe Bay.

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Drama group sets mystery

Monday, March 11, 1991 O&E

(W.G)58

DEMOCRATIC CLUB

Tuesday, March 12 — The Metro Wayne Democratic Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Wayne Community Center, Howe and Annopolis. Gary Corbin, newly elected state party chairman, will be the guest speaker.

NATURE GROUP

Wednesday, March 13 — The Holiday Nature Preserve Association's annual election will be at a dinner meeting at 6:45 p.m. in Old Country Buffet, on Wayne Road at Hunter, Westland. The association, whose meetings are open to new members, was organized three years ago to preserve the nature of the county facility and provide educational activities.

AARP

Wednesday, March 13 — Westland-Dearborn Heights Chapter of American Association for Retired Persons will meet at 1:30 in the Berwyn Senior Center, 26155 Richardson, Dearborn Heights.

FRANKENMUTH TRIP

Thursday, March 14 — The Wayne-Westland school district's

community calendar

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

Dyer Senior Adult Club will leave on a trip to Frankenmuth for dinner and a show, "The Platters." Buses will leave at 9 a.m. Tickets are \$32.

REGISTRATIONS

Wednesday-Thursday, March 13-14 — Late sign-ups for T-Ball, Baseball and Softball will be 7-9 p.m. in Garden City Ice Arena, on Cherry Hill east of Merriman. For information, call (baseball) 355-3908 or (softball) 728-7116.

DINNER THEATER

Friday, March 15 — The CAPA drama group from Churchill High School will produce a mystery play for children grades 3-5 at 6 p.m. in Noble Library, 32901 Plymouth

Road, east of Farmington Road. For information, and reservations, call the library at 421-6600.

SCHOOL FAIR

Saturday, March 16 — A Craft Fair will be held in Henry Ruff Elementary School, Maplewood at Henry Ruff, Garden City. Table rental is \$15. For information, call Debra Szygula at 427-9099.

SOFTBALL TEAMS

The Westland Jaycees are looking for men and women between the ages of 21 and 40 to play on their now forming softball teams. There will be a coed team and a mens softball team. For information, call 729-5083.

obituaries

GEORGE BUFORD LEWIS

Services for Mr. Lewis, 62, a long-time Garden City resident, were March 8 from the Nardin Park United Methodist Church, Farmington Hills. Dr. William Ritter officiated.

Mr. Lewis died March 6 in the University of Michigan Hospital after suffering of pulmonary illness for three weeks.

A 34-year Garden City resident, Mr. Lewis was a teacher, coach and athletic director at Fordson High School, Dearborn.

He grew up in Winston-Salem, N.C., played football at the University of North Carolina from 1947-50 and obtained his doctorate from the University of Michigan.

He was active in the Football Coaches Association, was elected to the Michigan High School Football Coaches Hall of Fame in 1988, and was an elder of Cherry Hill United Presbyterian Church in Dearborn.

Survivors are his wife, Muriel; son, Mark; daughter, Leslie Schroer; grandson, Spencer; brother, Carlton; sisters, Lorraine and Mary Kates, all of Winston-Salem.

Memorials may be made to the George B. Lewis Memorial Fund, Fordson High School, 13800 Ford, Dearborn 48126.

Arrangements were by the McCabe Funeral Home, Farmington Hills.

EINO I. HILL

Funeral services for Mr. Hill, 83, of Westland, formerly of Livonia, were held recently in Leonard A. Turrowski & Son Funeral Home with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Roy Forsyth.

Mr. Hill, who died March 5 in St. Mary Hospital, was born in Kaleva, Mich. He was a tool and die maker. Survivors include: son, Donovan; daughter, Janet Adrian; nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

JOHN C. SUGARS

Services for Mr. Sugars, 58, of Garden City were held Saturday, March 9, from Sacred Heart Byzantine Church, Livonia, with interment in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Mr. Sugars died March 5 in Harper Hospital, Detroit. He was owner of the Mid-5 Auto parts business, past faithful navigator of Pope John XXIII Knights of Columbus Council.

Survivors are his wife, Jeannette; son, John; daughter, Donna Hoffman; grandson, John; brothers, Paul, Michael and Stephen, and sister, Elaine

von Berg.

Memorials may be made to St. Dominic Church Social Ministries, 4844 Trumbull, Detroit 48208.

OSWALD FLYNN

Services for Mr. Flynn, 86, of Canton Township were March 9 from St. John Neumann Church, Canton, with the Rev. George Chainley officiating. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Mr. Flynn died March 7 in the Plymouth Court Nursing Home, Plymouth.

He was a retired Detroit Edison supervisor and a member of St. John Neumann Church.

Surviving are his wife, Kay; sons, Thomas of Canton and James of Novi; stepsons, John Maher of Westland, Michael Maher of Canton and Judge Martin Maher of Canton; daughters, Rose Mary Sutter of Ionia, Peg of St. Clair Shores, Alice Tybor of Taylor and Patricia Andersen of Livonia; 28 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to St. John Neumann Church. Arrangements were by the Lambert-Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home, Plymouth.



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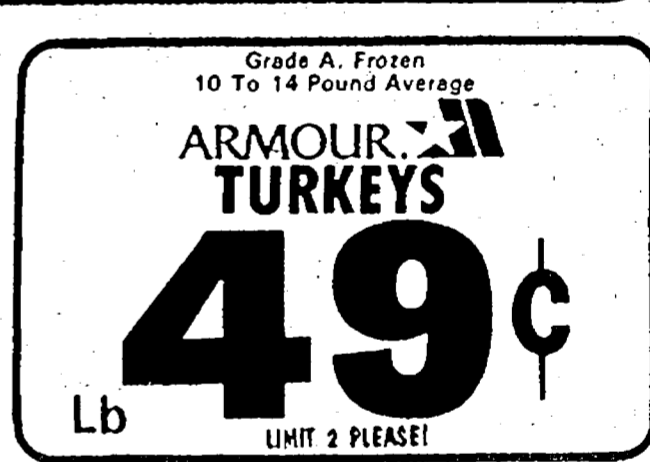
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To a lot of creative people at The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, spring means that our fashion section is just about to make its colorful appearance. "Fashion central" has been set up, interviews and pictures are on the drawing board and we're ready to give you the definitive look at Fashion '91. Filled with colorful pictures and informative features, SPRING FASHION will answer your questions about what's important, interesting and new on the fashion front. Don't miss this big, beautiful section on Thursday, March 28, 1991.



Note to our advertisers: Reserve your space in SPRING FASHION by Monday, March 11. Our readers are waiting to read about the things you have for Spring!
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M•A•R•C•H

MON 11	TUES 12	WED 13	THURS 14	FRI 15	SAT 16	SUN 17
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Learning all about European wine labels

One of the major differences between American and European wines is the label. Most American wine labels are dominated by a grape name, such as cabernet sauvignon or chardonnay. European wine labels emphasize the place where the wine was made, such as Bordeaux or Burgundy.

As you become more interested in wine and its origins, place names become important to identifying a wine's quality. With the long history of winemaking in Europe, a classification of wine quality evolved based principally on a wine's geographic origin.

Without being predisposed to geography, an interest in wine tends to generate a curiosity about place. It is now possible to learn everything you've ever wanted to know about Italian wines in Burton Anderson's "The Wine Atlas of Italy: And Traveler's Guide to the Vineyards" (Simon & Schuster, \$40).

The book is well written by one of the best authorities on Italian wines.

"OZ CLARKE'S New Encyclo-

Without being predisposed to geography, an interest in wine tends to generate a curiosity about place.

pedia of French Wines" (Simon & Schuster, \$24.95) is an accurate, refreshingly humorous text covering all the wine regions of France. The book's features offer a comfortable introduction to French wines.

Clarke, a British wine authority and broadcaster, has traveled the length of France. He understands the wines and gives superb descriptions of aromas and flavors. Clarke is opinionated and doesn't mind letting you know.

He calls Muscadet "the perfect easy-going light, soft, fresh dry white." For good value he predicts, "We're going to see more and more Corbières, Minervois, Fitou and Cotes du Roussillon." He contends that Beaujolais Gamay grape "can perform brilliantly but frequently doesn't."

Of the famous red Bordeaux wines of Chateau Lafite Rothschild, Clarke said, "I wish I could draw near in humble mood to worship at this shrine of perfection, but I can't, and the reason is simply that the wine is so wretchedly inconsistent." On the other hand he admits, "La Lagune has given me more pleasure than any other single wine."

Despairing about the quality of the white wines of Macon, Clarke suggests that although we should see a steady stream of enjoyable, fruity, fresh, creamy Macon-Villages Chardonnay, the wines of Australia and New Zealand have twice the flavor at half the price.

"THE SIMON & Schuster Be-



focus on wine

Eleanor and Ray Heald

ginner's Guide to Understanding Wine" (Michael Schuster, Fireside Books, \$12.95) is a guide for the novice and experienced alike. Schuster expertly focuses on tasting techniques, grape varieties and winemaking methods, accompanied by illustrative color photographs.

A proponent of language as a part of wine enjoyment, Schuster emphasizes correct vocabulary as he describes tasting techniques. He uses all the senses (sight, smell, taste and

touch) to encourage a complete experience.

Grapes, and the wines they make, are discussed from aligote to vigner, for whites, and cabernet to zinfandel red wines. Sparkling and fortified wines are explained and a brief discussion of spirits also is included.

Books are the best way to expand your wine education. They will heighten your wine enjoyment.

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SPAS

The word BATH comes from the English town of the same name. People with arthritis came from all over Britain to take treatments in the warm springs that dotted the surrounding area. The idea spread to continental Europe and developed into the Spa.

Spa therapy rests on four features: heat, rest, supervised recreation, and prolonged absence from the pressures of daily life. Spa therapy succeeds, and for that reason remains a popular institution in Europe today.

The same cannot be said for its place in America. In part the reason is that our society does not look favorably on the idea of leisure for rest. In part the spas are dismissed because it is our practice to look to medication and surgery in hopes of a fast improvement, or even a cure.

Experience in arthritis treatment indicates that spas have a place, and that the treatment they offer is hardly as hazardous and less expensive compared to medicines or operations.

Probably both the medical profession and the public should reconsider present opinions on the spa. Giving more attention to the therapy it offers will like benefit individuals with arthritis and lessen the burden upon those who pay for their care.



WINE SELECTION OF THE WEEK	WINE BULLETIN BOARD
Shenandoah Vineyards Vintage Port. At \$10, this wine is a bargain for those seeking a full, rich, creamy-textured dessert pour with balanced sweetness. Produced from authentic Portuguese grape varieties, this California-style port makes an exceptional complement to warm apple pie.	Domaine Drouhin Oregon Dinner, 6:30 p.m. Sunday, March 24, at the Rattleshake Club, Detroit, in collaboration with the Cloverleaf Market. Meet renowned Burgundy producer Robert Drouhin and his winemaker daughter, Veronique, on a 10-city whirlwind tour celebrating the official opening of their Dundee, Oregon, winery. An exceptional six-course meal with nine Drouhin Burgundies and a sampling of both the 1988 and 1989 Domaine Drouhin Oregon Pinot Noir is a bargain at \$95 per person. For reservations, phone Jim Luffy, Cloverleaf Market, 357-0400.
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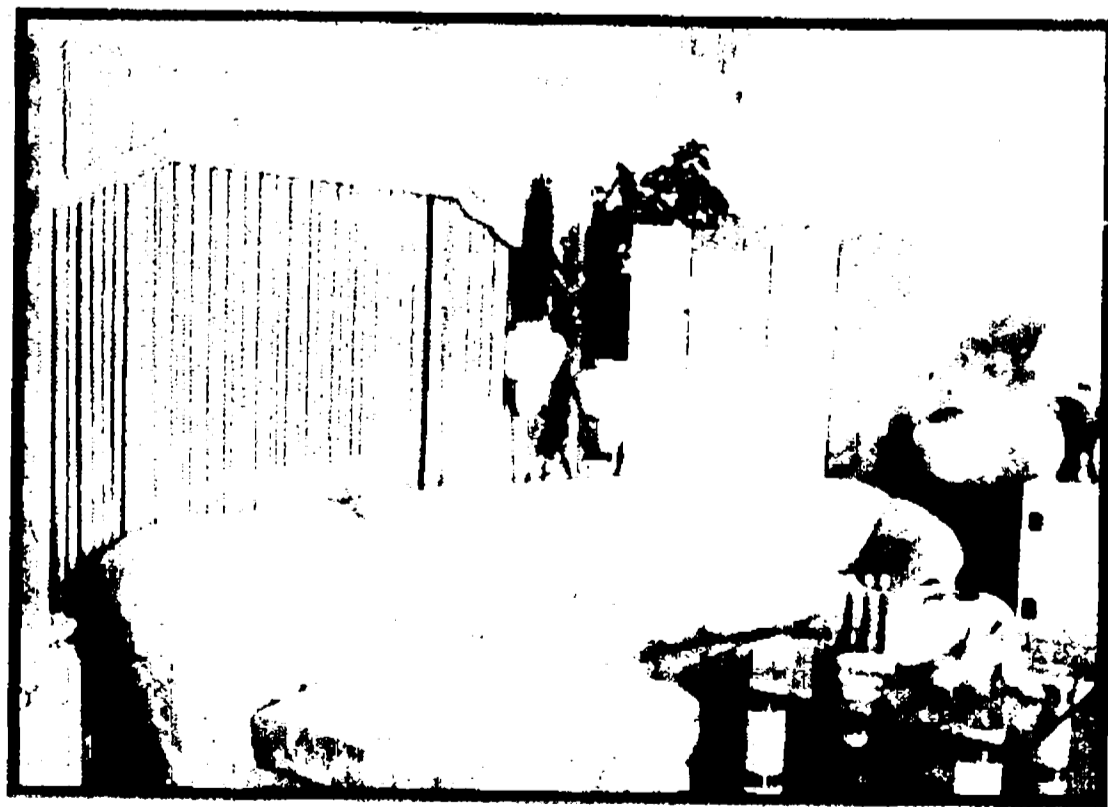
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PAUL HURSCHMANN/staff photographer

Mike Thomas, of Livonia Churchill, drives for two of his game-high 21 points Friday in the Chargers' 51-43 upset win over Wayne Memorial in the Livonia Franklin Class A district final. Churchill will play a regional semifinal at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at Southfield.

No doubt about it! Thomas lifts Chargers

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Livonia Churchill put all the pieces of the puzzle together Friday, winning its first Class A district basketball title since 1977 with a rousing 51-43 victory over Wayne Memorial in the final at Livonia Franklin.

The Chargers (15-8) appeared to be walking on air, playing a near flawless game in their best performance of the year.

"We felt we lost some opportunities during the season, but it was no time to look back, we had to focus on this game and make a statement," said Churchill coach Fred Price, whose team lost the two previous district finals to Wayne.

The key question was whether Churchill could handle Wayne's full-court pressing defense?

The Chargers not only passed that test, but also controlled the pace of the game; while smothering Wayne on the defensive end with a 3-2 zone.

Churchill, which committed a total of 50 turnovers in district wins over Garden City and host Franklin, had a respectable 19 on the night, only five in the first half while enjoying a 26-16 lead.

FOR MIKE THOMAS, a 6-foot-4 forward, it was his finest hour.

The Churchill senior played like he was Isaiah Thomas, scoring a game-high 21 points. He also set the tone early, stealing the ball on Wayne's first possession and causing another turnover the next time down the floor.

He also was the primary ball-handler against Wayne's press and came through in the clutch, much to the delight of Price.

"Mike accepted a different role this year, last year he was more of a scorer," said the Churchill coach. "In this game he decided he was going to lead by his doing. He runs the 3-2 defense and he has a lot of responsibilities where we ask him to do different things. He makes all the adjustments out there."

Wayne could never solve the Chargers' zone. The Zebras shot 13-of-57 from the floor (22 percent),

basketball

CLASS A REGIONAL BASKETBALL PAIRINGS at SOUTHFIELD HIGH

Tuesday, March 12: Livonia Churchill vs. Dearborn High, 5:30 p.m.; Redford Catholic Central vs. Detroit Cody, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, March 14: Championship final, 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the state quarterfinal vs. the Southfield-Lathrup regional champion; Wednesday, March 20, at the University of Detroit Mercy's Calihan Hall)

while Churchill made most of its possessions count — 20 of 33 (60 percent).

"Churchill is playing their best ball of the season," said Wayne coach Dan Henry, whose team finished 15-7 overall. "Everyone was down on their guards, but if they put Thomas at guard and let him handle it, they're still a good team."



PAUL HURSCHMANN/staff photographer
Marcus Sarnovsky (right) pump-fakes Wayne's Greg Hartman.

THOMAS WASN'T the only headache for the Zebras.

Randy Calcaterra, the 6-7 senior, was a tower of strength around the basket.

He finished with 16 points, 16 rebounds and five blocks.

"Calcaterra was very active, he blocked a lot of shots," Henry said. "This was a hungry senior inside team with (Scott) Bowser, Thomas and Calcaterra, along with (Steve) Townsend coming off the bench. They were really ready to go. I think they were tired of playing second fiddle to us for three years. They proved they can play. They definitely deserved this."

The Chargers clearly had things going their way much of the night. They led by 10 at half, had the lead cut to four, but went back up by nine after three quarters, 37-28.

Two free throws by junior guard Brian D. Johnson with 4:52 remaining gave Churchill its biggest lead of the night, 43-28.

Wayne never got closer than six the rest of the way.

Jeremiah Karolak hit Thomas for a back door layup with 1:41 remaining to put Churchill ahead, 48-39.

And it was only fitting that Thomas tipped in a Calcaterra miss with 31 seconds left to seal the victory.

"ALL OUR GUARDS played great — especially Thomas, it was his night," Calcaterra said. "We were worried, but Marcus (Sarnovsky) and Brian came through. He (Thomas) was due. He had to get one in before the season."

Thomas said he wore his lucky underwear (Seattle Seahawks boxer shorts) and ate applesauce (not Wheaties) for breakfast.

"All I know is that I had to get the job done and not let the other guys down," he said. "I've been playing pretty weak this year, but it was time to step up and help the guys."

The 55-46 loss to Wayne in the district finals also remained vivid in Thomas' mind.

"I had three fouls in the first two minutes of that game and didn't play

Please turn to Page 3

Millage victory means more than sports

I'M SELFISH about this issue because it involves losing sports, but really, it's about education.

Once again, it's time to clear the air.

On Wednesday, voters in the Wayne-Westland school district will be faced with a question that has ripped apart a community.

This is round No. 3, a special election to decide whether to vote yes or no on a proposed 7.75-mill tax increase.

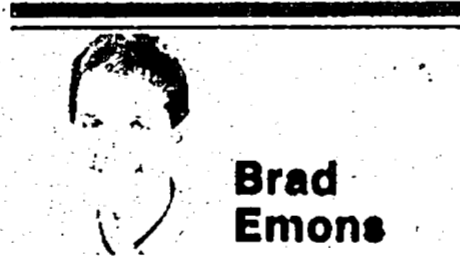
A yes vote will restore all extra-curricular activities and give students the services they've been accustomed to.

If it doesn't pass, you can forget a lot of things — Friday night football between Wayne and John Glenn highs, band shows and school plays.

During the past year the district has tried to patch things together under an austerity plan.

Pay-to-play, where athletes and families must dig into their own pockets (\$210 per sport, per season), hasn't been a rousing success, just ask Glenn principal Dennis Connolly.

"The biggest effect it's had is on kids whose families don't have enough money," he said. "Our (girls) track coach said there are four to five kids who would come out but don't have enough money to pay it."



Brad Emons

"And in swimming, we had a pretty good team this year, but no divers. We gave up points in that event even though we won most of our meets. But we need more people out there participating."

THIS ISSUE is not about Superintendent Dennis O'Neill's salary,

teacher salaries or high taxes.

The issue is about five-hour days, low student morale, fallen accreditation and quality educators (and perhaps students) going elsewhere.

For instance, Glenn lost its principal (Jim Myers) and band director (Norm Logan) to the Farmington Schools. What a shame.

Glenn has one of the best bands around, but if Wednesday's vote goes down, the only note you'll hear is a flat one.

"People know the value of sports and activities for kids, and I hope that will change somebody's mind," Connolly said. "It would be devastating to a school like Glenn, which has

the reputation of an enthusiastic student body."

The issue is taxation, of course. And some don't think Wayne-Westland gets enough for its money, even though the district ranks 28th out of 34 in Wayne County in per-pupil spending.

Yes, those who own a \$60,000 house will pay \$233 more in school taxes. Those who own a \$30,000 house will pay \$116 more.

Is the cost too great?

I DON'T THINK so.

Families with two or three kids participating in one or more sports shelled out triple the cost under

play-to-play plan. Compare those figures to the proposed 7.75-mill increase.

The situation is grave. If Garden City can pass a tax increase, why can't Wayne-Westland?

Yes, teachers and Dennis O'Neill are paid well, but so are Rickey Henderson, Darryl Strawberry and Wayne Gretzky.

Stable programs in Wayne-Westland are on the verge of collapse. A no vote will only lead to more problems.

It's like the Fram oil filter commercial: "You can pay me now or pay me later."

Vote yes, keep our schools running.

CC riding high

Varga nets 30; Shamrocks to regional

By Darren A. Nichols
staff writer

Detroit Henry Ford had the bigger team.

Redford Catholic Central had the bigger heart.

Host CC, outmanned at almost every position, routed Detroit Henry Ford 72-50 in the Class A district final Friday.

CC (12-11) will play Detroit Cody (16-5), an 81-75 winner over Detroit Mackenzie, in a regional semifinal at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Southfield.

Henry Ford ended its season at 14-7.

"We came in with the aspect that they were bigger, but we have a lot bigger heart," junior center Chad Varga said. "We came out strong and boxed out and hit the boards really well."

"Realistically, no one expected us to win," junior forward Bob Kummer said. "We came in with the attitude that we respect them (Henry Ford), but we don't fear them."

CC coach Bernie Holowicki added: "It was a typical PSL-Catholic League matchup with physical, aggressive play. The kids played really, really hard."

"THERE WERE two key factors. Bob (Kummer), Chad (Varga) and Jon (Barbara) rebounded with their big people and handled the press up the floor. And the other was when they took the lead at halftime, we didn't wilt. We fought back and played strong the rest of the game."

CC's Varga led all scorers with 30 points, 14 coming in the fourth quarter. Kummer added 21 points, getting 10 in the third. Freshman guard Robert Jackson and senior forward Michael Tucker led Henry Ford with 14 points apiece. Senior Edward Johnson added 10 points, all in the first half.

"This is a disappointing loss because I thought we had more talent than they did," Henry Ford coach Gerald Weatherspoon said. "We have a senior-oriented team and this loss hurts because we thought

we had a good chance to win this tournament.

"You have to give them credit. They came in and played hard on the floor and they outthrustled us. We committed a lot of fouls that I thought were tough fouls and it took us out of our game."

A 9-1 run to begin the fourth quarter opened up a 53-37 Shamrock lead with 5:57 left that sealed their victory. CC led 44-36 after three quarters; Ford led 29-28 at the half.

The Trojans took their last lead of the game, 31-28, at 7:08 in the third quarter.

CC rattled off eight straight points to take a 36-31 lead with 5:01 left in the third quarter. Kummer capped the run by converting two free throws after a technical foul was called on Ford's Johnson for throwing an intentional elbow at Varga.

CC outgunned the Trojans 8-5 to end the quarter. Ford was limited to only one field goal in the third.

The Trojans literally self-des-

tructed in the second half.

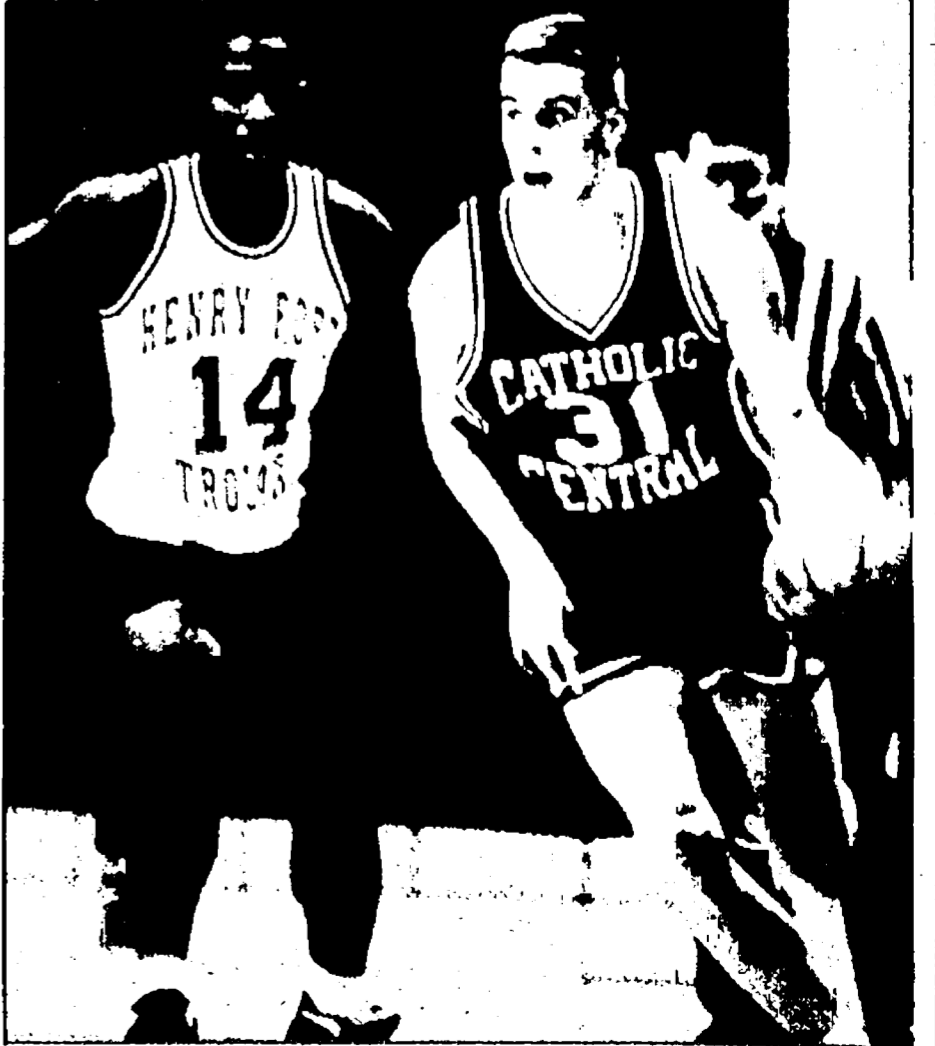
OF JACKSON'S team-high 14 points, 10 were in the first half. And all 10 of Johnson's points were in the opening half; the 6-foot-9 center collected two technical fouls and four personal fouls in the last two quarters. He fouled out with 4:34 left in the game.

"Consistency has been a problem with us all year long," Weatherspoon said. "We'll have two players with good games and two others will have poor games. With a team like that, it's hard to try and win championships."

Although the strategy hasn't been plotted yet, CC will go after Cody on Tuesday.

"I don't know what we're going to do yet," Holowicki said. "We'll have to go back to the drawing board and practice on Sunday to see."

Said Kummer: "We're going to go in like we did tonight. We're going to respect them, but not fear them. We'll take this as another challenge."



PAUL HURSCHMANN

Bob Kummer, Redford Catholic Central's Shamrocks junior guard, looks for an open teammate in the Henry Ford 72-50 Class A district final win over visiting Detroit Henry Ford.

Chargers defeat Spartans

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

Along about the same time Keri Hawkins was standing up in her brother's wedding Saturday, her Livonia Churchill teammates vowed not to be the bridesmaids at the Ferndale High Class A volleyball regional.

Churchill, playing without Hawkins, beat Livonia Stevenson, 15-13, 15-3, in the regional final to earn a berth in Friday's quarterfinal at Nazareth College in Kalamazoo. The quarterfinal begins at 4 p.m. against the winner of the Grosse Pointe South regional.

The regional title was the first for Churchill coach Mike Hughes since 1979 when he guided the Chargers to the Class A finals before losing to Warren Cousino.

The Chargers were dedicating this victory to Hawkins, a senior who wanted to play but couldn't because of her previous obligations.

"She wanted to be here so bad but she couldn't, so we won it for her. She said to call her first thing Sunday morning," said setter Amy Baron, one of six Churchill seniors. "This feels great. I've been waiting for this since my freshman year. I think we can win it all if we play our hardest and best and stick together as a team."

CHURCHILL, WHICH improved to 44-1-1 overall, trailed 4-0 and 8-3 in the first game before regrouping and doing a job on Stevenson at the net. The Chargers scored six straight points to lead 9-8 and never surrendered the lead. They weren't threatened in the second game, scoring 10 of the first 11 points and finishing the rout on a kill by senior Christina Garry.

Garry and Alyssa Belaire, another senior, had eight and seven kills, respectively, in the title match and the pair combined for six blocks at the net. Baron had 14 ace sets and the Chargers also got solid play out of seniors Janine Sproul and Stephanie Speen.

Junior Julie Campau contributed seven kills, but it was the Chargers' overall senior leadership that made the difference, Hughes said. "The biggest advantage we have over Stevenson is we have five and usually six senior athletes," Hughes said. "He's (Stevenson coach Led



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Livonia Stevenson's Patty Diamond (on knees) makes a futile attempt to dig the ball as teammate Teresa Sarno (background) lends support in Saturday's regional final at Ferndale.

Defending the net for Livonia Churchill are Ellen Lessig and Alyssa Belaire (far right).

Cagle's) got two sophomores (Patty Diamond and Julie Martin) and a junior (Teresa Sarno) who are very fine athletes but aren't as much experienced. Next year it will be to his advantage."

Churchill beat Stevenson two of the three times the teams met this year, including once in the Western Lakes Activities Association championship match. The Spartans' only win came during the regular season in a best three-out-of-five match.

Cagle says the Spartans play better in the three-out-of-five format, but the way Churchill improved as the day progressed Saturday, maybe it was better off the regional ended after two games.

AFTER ITS STRONG beginning in the final match, Stevenson's passing and serving suffered. Diamond, a setter, had 11 assists against Churchill, yet only one in the second game.

Seniors Sue Bell and Andrea Wittrock combined for 11 kills, only three in the second game. Sarno had no attacks in the second game.

"That tells you how much we hit (or didn't hit) in the second game," said Cagle. "After (our early lead) you have to maintain the offensive attack and have as much offense going for you as you have defense.

The critical point in Game 1 was point nine, after that we amounted no attack whatsoever.

"The second game we didn't pass, therefore, we couldn't mount an attack — and we couldn't serve so we put ourselves right back on defense. Churchill's a better team because they play better defense and are able to get offense after it."

The loss meant the end to the outstanding high school careers of four Stevenson seniors. — Bell, Wittrock, Laura Zatorski and Jennifer Mella. Zatorski led the Spartans in serving in the final with two aces in seven serves.

STEVENSÓN, WHICH finished the season at 33-8-6 overall, defeated Berkley, 15-10, 15-8, in the regional semifinal played earlier Saturday to advance to the final round.

Berkley, which finished 5-9 in the Southeastern Michigan Association, was making its first regional appearance since the school began a volleyball program 16 years ago. Leading only 9-8 in the second game, Sarno, Bell and Zatorski put on a strong display at the net to score the last six points and secure victory for Stevenson.

Bell played an all-around match with three service aces, two kills and

only one error in nine attacks. Martin had four kills, Wittrock added three and she led the team with four aces.

"They were pretty awesome," Berkley coach Sharon Underwood said. "They've got hitters, servers, setters — a total team. We missed crucial serves and that took us out of the game."

Churchill also had an easy time in the regional semifinal, beating Ferndale, 15-5, 15-7. About the only concern for Hughes was what time the semifinal would begin, since one of the referees arrived nearly a half-hour late for the scheduled 10 a.m. start.

Churchill rolled off seven unanswered points to end the first game in convincing style and the Chargers opened up a 12-3 lead in Game 2 to cruise to victory.

Ferndale, making its third regional appearance in the last four years, finished the season at 14-13-2 overall.

Wayne victorious, returns to final 8

By Brad Emons
staff writer

volleyball

It was pretty much cut and dried Saturday as host Wayne Memorial won its second consecutive Class A regional volleyball crown with a 15-4, 15-3 triumph over Lincoln Park in the finals.

The Zebras will take a 41-5 record into Friday's state quarterfinal at Nazareth College in Kalamazoo. They will meet top-ranked and unbeaten Holland West Ottawa (69-0), the Grandville regional champion, at 7 p.m.

"I think the difference with this year's team is experience," said Wayne coach Ann Kolnitys, whose team fell to Farmington Hills Mercy in last year's quarterfinal. "Our draw is tough, but I guess that makes it more fun because we're not expected to beat them."

Wayne, however, was expected to win its regional and the Zebras eliminated their stiffest competition, Dearborn, in the semifinals, 15-9, 15-8.

Brandy Caincross, the 6-foot senior headed for Ferris State, led the Wayne attack with nine kills and three solo blocks.

VICKI ROHRAFF, a 5-11 junior who has come on strong in state tourney play, added five kills and two solo blocks.

Setter Denise Walsh, a 5-5 senior, and Gerri Ruffing, a 5-10 senior, each had nine digs, while Walsh, Ruffing and Kathryn Corwin contributed two ace serves each.

Ironically, Dearborn was only one of five teams to beat Wayne during the season. The two teams split during the Dearborn Edsel Ford Invitational, but Caincross missed the encounters with a dislocated finger.

"Dearborn had beaten us and we knew we had to play," Kolnitys said. "But I think they had the confidence to win."

Dearborn, the Northwest Suburban League champions, took a 4-2 lead in the first game, but Caincross served five straight points to shift the momentum.

"She unquestionably hurt us with her serving," Dearborn coach Diane Phillips said. "She had three

aces that we mishandled. That was a telling factor.

"You have to pass and serve receive well against Wayne, and you've got to be aggressive. You can't give them all the free balls like we did."

WHILE WAYNE was ousting Dearborn in two straight, Lincoln Park had to play three to beat Monroe, 16-14, 12-15, 15-9.

The Railsplitters (28-13) were making their second straight regional appearance, but were a decided underdog, having lost two Wolverine A League encounters to the Zebras in the regular season.

And it was no contest in the championship as Caincross and Corwin combined for seven kills in the first game, while Walsh served seven points in the second game and added a dink shot to end the match.

"We put two kids in the middle they hadn't play there before — Leslie Lynn and Carri Crumblis — to get some blocks to slow them down," explained Lincoln Park coach Alan Edwards. "We got in some good blocks, but obviously not enough."

"I think Wayne has a different team this year because they're a lot better defensively. But they have a tough draw. If they beat Holland West Ottawa, they can go all the way."

LAURA FISHER, a 5-7 junior, was a starter a year ago for the Zebras. She said the key is to "just play our game."

"Good defense and good offense ...," she said. "I don't think we've changed much, but I think we're going to do better."

Added Kolnitys: "They know the competition. I'm not going to keep it a secret. I think we have the ability to step up to the competition. We did it at the Schoolcraft Invitational (second-place finish), where we saw a lot of good teams. Last year we had three sophomores starters and the juniors who played last year are a year older. We're definitely stronger."

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Juniors master 300 scores

EACH MONTH THE Michigan Junior Masters Association holds a scholarship tournament somewhere in Michigan.



10-pin alley

Al Harrison

Winkel will receive the award at the BPAA's 59th Annual Convention in Juge in Louisville, Ky.

The National American Bowling Congress is currently having the Annual Convention in Toledo, March 15.

The qualifying eight games were held on Saturday with the finals on Sunday. In the qualifying round, points were earned for each pin over 200.

At the end of qualifying, the top shooters made the finals based on how many total points they had.

These kids were excellent bowlers. There were four perfect games, including two by Lansing native Robert Mirates and Allen Park's Don McClain within minutes of each other.

In the finals, Kurt Pilon of Sterling Heights defeated Dustin Bowerman of Lansing 300-289.

The overall champion was Rusty Ellis from Holt with games of 279-279-231. Chris Phillips of Warren was the highest in total pins with 822.

The girls champion was Melissa Lindroth of Madison Heights who defeated Tracy Drob of Lawton for the title.

Patty Pennington is holding first place in the Tri County Women's Tournament at Oak Lanes in Westland on the strength of a 299 game and a 715 series.

Pennington was hoping to keep pace with her son, Scott, a Westland bowler who had his first 300 game at the Sunday Night Invitational at Wayne Bowl.

The final weekend of the Greater Detroit Bowling Association Tournament has taken place at Clover Lanes in Livonia. Unofficial leaders at this point are Larke's Wood Floor Service (3,451) in the Classic Team Division.

In the Mixed Team Division, It's Not Easy leads with 2,951. Bowlers Aid Pro Shop is second with 2,848 and P & D is third with 2,820.

In the Singles Actual Division Leaders: Ron Byrd, 853; Bob Chamberlain, 804; Curt Aemisegger, 788.

Congratulations to Al Winkel of Farmington Hills, recipient of the BPAA Presidents medal for his outstanding work as chairman of the BPAA Budget and Finance Committee.

Winkel, along with his brother Bill, is co-owner of three bowling centers. Collectively, they own the Bel Aire Lanes in Farmington Hills, Woodland Lanes in Livonia and Mayflower Lanes in Redford.

sports roundup

LIVONIA BASEBALL

Final 1991 baseball registration (youths 8-14), conducted by the Livonia Junior Football League and Livonia Parks and Recreation, will be 6-7 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, March 12-13, at Livonia City Hall (Recreation office).

The registration is \$50 for both non-competitive and competitive divisions. For more information, call 464-2959.

GARDEN CITY SOCCER

The Garden City Soccer Club will hold spring registration from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Saturday, March 16, at the Maplewood Center, 31735 Maplewood.

BOWLING HONOR ROLL

- Bel Aire Lanes (Farmington Hills) Bel Aire Senior House: Tom Jankis 259/289/288/288. Jerry Lash 277/749. Pat Kevy 228/722. Dennis Lopez 269/706.

Chargers defeat Wayne

Chiefs eliminate Stevenson cagers

basketball

Continued from Page 1

"I told the kids we had to play good defense and that's what did it," Price said. "We're not a great offensive team, but we had to control the pace and the tempo. I think we've won most of our games when we've held teams to below 50 points.

Churchill's defense, spearheaded by Thomas and Calcaterra, proved to be the difference.

The Chargers also outbursted Wayne, 29-17. "We wanted to be strong and go to the basket hard," said Bowser, a 6-2 senior who scored six points.

"We also knew they (Wayne) had quick hands and quick feet. But our guards did a great job of handling the press."

LEE WILLIAMS and Rick Barnes, both juniors, each scored 10 points for Wayne. Greg Hartman, a senior, added nine, while sophomore Donte Prewitz contributed eight.

"We need our juniors to come back strong and get our millage passed and we'll be back," Henry said. "Our kids, with the pay-to-play and new coach (he replaced his brother Chuck), did a good job to keep the thing going."

And while the season is over for Wayne, the tournament trail continues for Churchill.

The Chargers play at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday against Dearborn High in the regional semifinals at Southfield. The second game of the double-header pits Redford Catholic Central (12-11) against Detroit Cody. The regional final is set for 7 p.m. Thursday at Southfield.

"It feels great, we're a part of Churchill history," Calcaterra said. "Like Coach (Price) said, this will mean a lot more when we're his age. It feels good."

Price also felt a lot of satisfaction. "They've won a lot of other things at Churchill, but we haven't won a basketball trophy in awhile," he said. "I'm proud of the kind of defense they played and the way they played together. They've really accepted their roles the last half of the season."

By Brad Emons staff writer

Plymouth Canton made it doubly tough against a familiar foe Thursday in the Class A district basketball tournament.

The Chiefs were clicking inside and outside, beating Livonia Stevenson for the third time this season, 79-61, in the semifinals at Novi.

The Chiefs (14-8) connected on 18 of 26 shots from the field during the second half to post their most convincing victory in three outings against the Spartans (12-9).

It was only a nine days earlier when Canton rallied for a 54-46 triumph over the Spartans in the Western Lakes Activities Association playoff semifinals. The two teams also met on Jan. 22 with Canton winning by five, 60-55.

"Against Stevenson this time there was more emphasis on getting the ball into the post," Canton coach Dave Van Wagoner said. "We got fouled a lot and were able to get to the line (15 of 21 free throws)."

"Jim (coach McIntyre) has done a heck of a job with that team and I think the difference this time is that we forced them to take shot they didn't want to take."

STEVENSON TRAILED by only three at intermission, 36-33, but Canton came out smoking in the third

quarter, hitting their first six shots. By the time the period had ended, the Chiefs were firmly in command, outscoring Stevenson 22-9 to take a 58-42 advantage. The Spartans never got closer than 13 points the rest of the way.

Tony Coshatt, the 6-foot-8 junior center, took care of the inside, scoring eight of his 14 points, including a nice baseline hook shot. Teammate Derrick McDonald, the 6-foot junior guard, also added eight of his 13 during the run, including a pair of three-pointers.

"The first half I thought we were a little shaky and tentative," Van Wagoner said. "At halftime we challenged our kids. We got after them defensively and then we were able to get our transition offense going and get some easy some baskets and score off some good post moves."

Junior guard Jon Paupore came off the bench to lead Canton with 16 points. He hit four three-pointers. Senior forward Brett Howell also chipped in with 13, while starters Mike Stafford and Kevin Holmes each added eight.

Junior guard Jon Paupore came off the bench to lead Canton with 16 points. He hit four three-pointers. Senior forward Brett Howell also chipped in with 13, while starters Mike Stafford and Kevin Holmes each added eight.

"I think one of the reasons the game was so close was that we played good defense," White said. "Our defensive effort was outstanding."

Judging by the way Redford Bishop Borgess easily defeated Southfield Christian Thursday, the Eagles could have been labeled underdogs for Saturday's championship game.

In the nightcap of a semifinal doubleheader, the Spartans soundly beat Southfield Christian, 66-49. Borgess led the entire way, jumping to first quarter leads of 6-0, 12-5 and finally 17-7 after one period.

THE SPARTANS increased the margin to 17 at halftime, 35-18. "Borgess was just too athletic for us," Southfield Christian coach Steve Burk said. "They were so quick on defense that we weren't able to get any quality shots off."

Borgess forward Darwin Cegers said the defensive intensity put on Southfield Christian resulted in many points. "We got a lot of transition bas-

kets," Cegers said. "That had a lot to do with the pressure put on them. We would steal the ball or force a bad shot and then go down and score off the miss."

Cegers paced the Spartans offensively, tallying a team-high 20 points, and pulling down 11 rebounds. "I was thinking rebound tonight," Cegers said. "I wanted to get a lot of rebounds."

SOUTHFIELD CHRISTIAN toughened up its own defense in the second half and didn't allow Borgess to increase its lead.

"I think we showed in the second half that we weren't going to just roll over and die," Burk said. "We played good defense on them in the second half."

Borgess coach Mike Fusco said he was pleased with the effort his team put forth on defense. "It wasn't just one man playing defense either," he said. "It was a total team effort."

Junior guard Lamar Westbrook contributed 16 for the winners.

Clarenceville upset bid goes awry

By Ray Setlock staff writer

All the intangibles appeared to be in Orchard Lake St. Mary's favor Thursday. The Eagles were fresh from an upset earlier in the week of Class C district favorite Royal Oak Shrine and were playing at home (Dombrowski Field House).

But they needed a pair of Dan Heath free throws with nine seconds remaining to beat Livonia Clarenceville, 45-44.

The Eagles trailed 44-43 when Heath was fouled by Clarenceville's Kendrick Harrington, connecting both shots to seal the win.

Harrington had a chance to win the game at the buzzer, but his three-point attempt hit the back of the rim.

"We gave it everything we had," Harrington said. "Either team could have won this game."

The first half was a seesaw battle, but Clarenceville held a slim 19-18 advantage at the intermission.

The two teams were tied at 33 after three quarters.

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Legends surround the fish

Since our early beginnings, fish have always been a mainstay in our diet. Myths, stories, superstitions and legends about fish abound in our folklore.

Because of their high phosphorus content, people have believed them to affect the brain cells and the general intelligence of those who eat them. Everyone has heard them called "brain food" at one time or another.

When I was a child in Northern Michigan (back in the dark ages before television), pleasant-tasting Flintstone vitamins and such things were not available.

But our parents did know that, in the winter, we were not getting enough vitamin D from the sun's rays.

SO, EVERY MORNING, we were dosed with cod liver oil. It tasted terrible, and smelled worse. But it helped us keep healthy through the long cold winter.

During the Lenten season, fish are popular among those who are fasting. But, fasting or feasting, fish properly prepared are not only good for you, but also can be a delightful treat to eat.

Of course, being high in phosphorus, they have long been believed to have aphrodisiac powers as well. (Freud conceived the fish to be the

symbol of the male sex organ.) In the past, barren women have been told to eat fish to make them more fertile and become pregnant. And I'm sure everyone has heard what oysters and other seafood can do for a man.

Fish have symbolic meanings in all known religions, both ancient and modern. According to legend, they have been used to foresee the future; heal the blind; save lives; and bring love, strength, and happiness.

ONE OF THE most famous meals ever written about consisted of five loaves of bread and two fishes.

"And he commanded the multitude to sit down on the grass, and took the five loaves and the two fishes, and looking up to heaven, he blessed and brake and gave them to his disciples, and his disciples to the multitude. And they did eat, and were filled." Matt 14:19-20

The following recipe is one of my favorites for enjoying fish and bread. It's a tasty dip that is satisfying and nourishing. Served with fresh unsliced bread (Greek or Italian breads are great), to be torn or dipped, it can be a romantic meal for two, in front of the fire, or an appetizer for a crowd

kitchen witch Gundella

before dinner.

TAPENADE

- 1/4 cup capers
- Two 2-ounce cans flat anchovy fillets
- One 7-ounce can tuna
- 1 clove garlic, or more to taste
- Freshly ground pepper to taste
- 18 black pitted olives, Greek or Italian
- Juice of two lemons
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 3 tablespoons cognac

Place the capers, anchovies and tuna, along with the oil in which they were packed, in an electric blender. Add the olives, garlic and lemon juice.

Blend at medium speed 2-5 minutes, stopping to stir occasionally.

Gradually add the olive oil and blend until the sauce is the consistency of a medium-thick mayonnaise.

Next, blend in the cognac and pepper.

Serve at room temperature as a dip for bread. (Also good served over hard-cooked eggs, cold poached fish, or cold boiled beef.)

ROSEMARY GRILL

(This is a very romantic dish, great on a camping trip)

- Fresh caught fish
- Lots of fresh rosemary
- Salt and pepper to taste
- Red wine (forget what you've read about white wine for fish)

Clean your fresh catch and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Wrap each serving in foil, along with fresh rosemary on both sides of the fish.

Cook over a charcoal fire, turning often until nearly done. Then open the foil and allow the fish and rosemary to catch fire. Douse with red wine and serve.

Try to put accent on healthy snacks

AP — The American Dietetic Association celebrates March as its National Nutrition Month with a reminder to consumers that nutritious eating can be part of a busy day.

"No matter how fast-paced your routine, you still have time to bite into a healthy lifestyle," says Mary Abbott Hess, a registered dietitian and president of the ADA. "Healthy snacks provide good nutrition when you run out of time for a sit-down meal."

Hess says snacks are an important source of calories for toddlers and preschoolers, active youngsters and rapidly growing teens.

She suggests stocking your kitchen with a variety of quick nutrient-rich snack foods, including low-fat yo-

Hess says snacks are an important source of calories for toddlers and preschoolers, active youngsters and rapidly growing teens.

gurt, fruit, cut vegetables, dry cereal, bagels and whole-grain crackers. Healthy choices for snacks include pita wedges with a cottage cheese and vegetable dip, high-fiber muffins, a low-fat yogurt parfait made with fruit and dry cereal, or a mixed fruit cup.

Green beans have snap with addition of vinegar

AP - Salami and tarragon vinegar add zip to frozen beans. Cut or whole green beans suit this vegetable fix-up just as well.

- ZESTY GREEN BEANS**
One 9-ounce package frozen Italian-style green beans
1/2 cup sliced green onions
1 clove garlic, minced
1 tablespoon margarine or butter
1 ounce salami, cut into thin strips (about 1/4-cup)
2 tablespoons tarragon vinegar or wine vinegar

- 1 tablespoon snipped parsley
Dash pepper
Cook beans according to package directions. Drain well. Set aside.
Meanwhile, in a small saucepan cook and stir onion and garlic in hot margarine or butter until tender but not brown. Add salami, vinegar, parsley and pepper. Cook and stir for 1 minute. Stir in beans and cook until heated through. Makes 4 servings.
Nutrition information per serving: 83 cal., 3 g pro., 7 g carb., 5 g fat, 6 mg chol., 166-mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 10 percent vit. A, 12 percent vit. C.

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This classification continued from Page 11F.

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PROBE 1989 n/a/silver, 28,000 miles, excellent condition, \$7,900. Must sell. Ask for Pam. Days 471-2241. Eves 682-7842

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TEMPO 1985 - automatic, air, fully loaded. Time does it against Shop our price and compare. \$1,879. TIME AUTO 455-5566

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TEMPO 1988 air, 4 door, 18,000 actual miles \$5,995

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TEMPO 1989 - burgundy, air, automatic, AM/FM stereo, air bag, 54,000 miles. \$5,300. 624-2760

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THUNDERBIRD 1985 Turbo Coupe, 105,000 mi, needs body repair, runs good, excellent transportation. \$900. 421-0774

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874 Mercury
GRAND MARQUIS 1984 - 4 door, clean, loaded, \$1,995 or best offer. Days 523-4945. Eves 455-5732

LYRIK 1983, needs engine. \$200. After 6pm. 454-1570

MARQUIS 1985, loaded, 75,000 miles, mostly highway. No rust, must sell. \$2,650 or best offer. 828-8014

SABLE 1988 LS, excellent condition, loaded, moonroof, new tires, 45,000 mi. \$8,100. 981-4954

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SABLE 1987 LS, 4 door, excellent condition, low miles. 661-5365

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MAXIMA 1985 5 Speed, moonroof, premium stereo, air power, low mileage. \$5,800. 685-7699

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SENTRA 1983 - manual transmission, good leather, excellent condition. \$1,199. Call Mark, days 358-1181. Evenings 442-1314

876 Oldsmobile
CALAIS INTERNATIONAL, 1990 loaded, 15,000 mi, excellent condition. \$10,000. 350-2041

CALAIS 1987 - 4 door, automatic, air, stereo, undercoated. Clean & loaded. \$4,500. 344-9835

CIERA 1982 - Brougham, low miles, good condition, asking \$2,500. 522-8660

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COUGAR 1988 XR7, super-charged black, 5 speed, moonroof, JBL sound w/CD, leather, well maintained, excellent condition. Must sell. \$11,500. Jeff. 314-5642

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880 Pontiac
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GRAND AM 1985 - 50,000 mi, 5 speed, good condition, air, am/fm cassette. \$3,950. 427-6564

GRAND AM 1988 LE, 2 door, sunroof, air, asking \$3,100. 443-8908

GRAND AM 1986, 2 door, 5 speed, excellent condition, 54,800 mi. \$4,200. Call after 6pm. 474-0787

GRAND AM 1990 LE, 17,000 miles, quad 4 automatic, power steering & brakes, air, cassette stereo, rear defog. \$10,745. 420-3645

GRAND AM 1990 SE, white, full power, 13,000 miles. Quad 4 engine, \$11,400. 646-7378

GRAND PRIX SE-1989, maroon, loaded, 39,000 miles. \$10,500. 425-6500

GRAND PRIX 1988 LE, blue/gray, power locks/windows, cassette, alarm, great condition, 45,000 miles. \$7,800/best. After 6pm. 451-7422

GRAND PRIX 1989 - Excellent condition, 34,000 miles. Must sell. \$7,500. 476-9594

GRAND PRIX 1989 Black, grey interior, low miles, loaded. \$8,995. TENNYSON CHEVY 425-6500

GRAND PRIX 1990 STE, 4 door, loaded, alarm, tinted windows, paint/coil protection, black & gray, low miles. \$14,800. 368-8675

LEMAN'S 1988, automatic, air, am/fm, one owner. \$3,995.

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PONTIAC SSE, 1988, Loaded with moonroof, showroom condition. 35,000 miles. \$10,500. 553-0647

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SAFARI WAGON 1988 - automatic, full power, air, 1 passenger, it's gorgeous! \$990. PANIAN CHEVROLET 355-1600

SUNBIRD 1988 GT Convertible, automatic, all the toys. \$6,999. PANIAN CHEVROLET 355-1600

SUNBIRD - 1988 TURBO GT convertible, bright blue & black, loaded, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, stereo. 31,000 miles, excellent condition. \$10,000. 427-7742

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SUNBIRD 1990 Convertible, automatic, air, 8,000 miles. \$12,995. BOB JEANNETTE PONTIAC GMC TRUCK Plymouth, 453-2500

TRANS AM 1988, red, black/gray interior, excellent condition, loaded, 55,000 mi., digital security system. \$5,000/best. After 6pm. 264-3354

882 Toyota
CAMRY DELUXE 1988, All power, Automatic, air, low miles. Excellent Condition! \$7,885/best. 425-2638

CAMRY 1987 LE Wagon, automatic, air, cruise, stereo, original owner, well maintained, 80,000 miles. \$7,700. After 6PM. 855-3906

CELICA 1988 GT, blue, 5 speed, air, cruise, power package, tape, alloy. Asking \$6,400. 464-0090

COROLLA 1985 4 door, air, stereo cassette. \$3,995

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451-2110 USED CARS 962-3322

TOYOTA VAN 1985, automatic, air, 54 Ann Arbor Rd. 451-2110 USED CARS 962-3322

882 Toyota
CRESSIDA 1989, fully loaded, leather interior, mint condition, extremely low miles. 681-9820

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884 Volkswagen

CABRIOLET VW 1987 convertible, low miles. \$8,350. 542-7570

CORRADO 1990 - 5,000 MI, yellow, power windows, cruise, air. Must sell. \$14,000. After 6pm. 278-9760

JETTA 1988 GL, 4 door, 5 speed, air, cruise, Enkel wheels, excellent condition. \$6,500. 442-2229

JETTA 1989 GL, white 5 speed sunroof, alloy wheels, air, highly maintained, \$8,800. 560-9269

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Rear defrost, air, automatic, stereo, tinted glass, white. Stock #3272.

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Rear folding seat, stereo cassette, 2 wheel drive, black convertible top, bright red. Stock #7271.

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878 Plymouth
CARAVELLE 1986 - 4 door, runs & looks new. All the goodies! \$3,495 or best offer. 397-0047

LASER 1990 RS, black, 5 speed, well equipped, fun. \$2,800. After 6pm. 397-0956

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RELIANT 1984 wagon Good condition. Sell or trade for best, snowmobile, or \$1,000. After 4pm. 399-1680

RELIANT, 1988, automatic, air condition, low miles. \$4,995

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SUNDANCE 1989 automatic, air clean. \$5,995

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SUNDANCE 1990, Air, automatic, tilt, stereo. \$7,995


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NEW 1991 DODGE SPIRIT



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Chrysler Employee Price

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\$9859

NEW 1991 DODGE SHADOW AMERICA



Chrysler Employee Price

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\$7277

NEW 1991 COLT



Stock #32007
Chrysler Employee Price

Was \$7277
Now \$6302

\$5974

NEW 1991 CARAVAN



Stock #41096
Chrysler Employee Price

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\$10,877*

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15 Others At Special Pricing	1990 ACCLAIM \$8395	1990 LEBARON \$11,995	1990 DAKOTA \$8995	1990 WRANGLER \$11,495	1989 SUZUKI \$8995

*plus tax, license & destination, rebate assigned to dealer. Pictures shown may not represent actual model.

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JUST ARRIVED!

'90 HONDA ACCORD DX 4 DOOR

Like new - only 6,200 miles. air, AM/FM premium stereo cassette, rear defrost, cruise, remaining factory warranty!

\$11,995

'90 HONDA PRELUDE S

Like new - only 6,400 miles, granite gray, automatic, rear defrost, remaining factory warranty.

\$13,995

'89 HONDA ACCORD LXI COUPE

Low miles, like new, power windows, power antenna, air.

Was \$12,995
Now **\$11,995**

'89 ACCORD LXI 4 DOOR

Power sunroof, power windows & locks. Fully loaded.

Was \$12,995
Now **\$11,995**

'87 HONDA ACCORD DX 4 DOOR

Air, cassette, clean.

Was \$7995
Now **\$7150**

'87 SUZUKI SAMURAI JX CONVERTIBLE

Low Miles. air.

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Now **\$3995**

'89 HONDA CRX H.F.

Air, cassette, low miles, great fuel economy!

\$8795

'88 HONDA ACCORD LXI COUPE

Midnight black, security system, power windows, low miles.

Now **\$11,995**

'87 FORD AEROSTAR XLT

V-6, loaded, 7 passenger, 39,000 miles.

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Now **\$8750**

'88 HONDA ACCORD LXI HATCHBACK

Equalizer, air, cassette.

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NEW 1991 MODELS \$1500

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NEW 1991 Colt 3 Door Hatchback

\$6360*

4 speed, basic package, bucket seats, power brakes, console, gauge package, remote mirror, argent wheels. Stock #27011.

or 48 Mo. Lease For **\$149.07** & tax

48 Month Lease 55,000 total miles, 10¢ penalty over 55,000 miles, 1st payment \$150 security deposit at inception. Buy at end or lease \$2000.

NEW 1991 Dodge Daytona 2 Door

Air conditioning, red, reclining cloth bucket seats, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, tinted glass, gauges, intermittent wipers, rear window defroster, dual outside mirrors, floor mats, AM/FM cassette, tilt wheel, cruise control, console. Stock #24007.

Was \$12,708

Now **\$10,299****

\$700.00 rebate or 5.9% APR

NEW 1991 Dodge Caravan Wagon

Black Cherry, air conditioning, dual horns, defogger, light package, sound package, power tail gate, power steering, power brakes, automatic. Stock #29096.

or 48 Mo. Lease For **\$299.20**

14 to choose from

48 month lease, 15,000 miles per year, 1st payment and \$250 security deposit down, option to buy at lease end for \$6046.

NEW 1991 Dodge Dynasty 4 Door

Air conditioning, black cherry, cloth interior, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, intermittent wipers, tinted glass, SBR WSW tires, dual outside mirrors, body side molding, gauges, AM/FM stereo, rear window defroster. Stock #26101.

Was \$15,064

Now **\$11,599***

\$500.00 rebate or 5.9% APR

SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE

1990 LeBaron Convertible Premiums and Highlines

If new \$19,400
Discount \$3405
Was \$15,995
Rebate \$2000

NOW ONLY \$13,995

LOOK AT THE EQUIPMENT

Power steering, power brakes, V-6, air conditioning, power locks, tilt, cruise, digital dash, vanity mirrors, AM/FM cassette, power outside mirrors, 15" wheels, top of the line, low miles.

5 to choose from
Factory Powertrain Warranty
Stock #2-125, 2-126, 2-127, 2-128, 2-129

Got here early for the best selection of colors this is a "Smart Buyers" sale. These cars will be \$1500 more next month.

1989 Shadow/Sundances 2 DOORS • 4 DOORS • EVERY COLOR

Was \$7995
Rebate \$2000

NOW ONLY \$5995

ALL VEHICLES HAVE:

Automatic, air, AM/FM stereo, tinted glass, rear defroster, delay wipers, remote mirrors, gauges, cloth interior. Some have tilt, cruise & much more.

Factory Powertrain Warranty
Stock # 2-122, 2-156, 2-155, 2-154, 2-153, 2-152, 2-151, 3-02, 3-03, 3-04, 3-05, 3-06, 3-07, 3-08

Hurry in for the very best selection. Don't be a Buyer's Sale.

NEW 1991 Shadow Convertible

Cloth buckets, 2.5 EFI, automatic, power steering, power brakes, speed control, air conditioning, tinted glass, tilt wheel, light package, deluxe wipers, dual horns, side moldings, tach, wheel covers, console, dual mirrors, AM/FM stereo, power windows. Stock #22084.

1st payment & \$300 security down, option to buy at lease end \$5000, 15,000 miles per year.

\$12,699*

or 48 Mo. Lease For **\$266.98**

NEW 1991 Dodge Dakota

Electric blue, bench seat, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo 5 speed overdrive transmission, gauges, 4250 GVW 1200 lb. payload package P195 75R15 BSW, steel belt rad 3's, full size spare. Stock #37041

\$7499*

\$1000.00 rebate or 5.9% APR

NEW 1991 Dodge D-150 Pickup

Dark spectrum blue, 8 foot box, cloth interior, dual 6.9 mirrors, rear step bumper, V-6 engine, 5 speed, gauges, 5200 lb. GVW package, P 235 75R15 BSW tires, full size spare. Stock #35012

Was \$11,315

Now **\$8549***

\$1500.00 rebate or 5.9% APR

NEW 1991 B-250-109 Van Conversion

V-6, automatic, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, power windows & door locks, speed control, 4 captain chairs, sofa, bay window, running boards, curtains, spare, 35 gallon fuel tank, stereo convenience package, custom lapo stripes, table. Stock #33018.

2 to choose
\$1000 rebate

\$12,995*

USED CAR CLEARANCE

1990 Dynasty V-6, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, stereo, rear defroster, power locks. \$8995 6 at this price	1988 Caravan SE Loaded. \$7995	1991 Spirit 4 Doors Air, automatic, tilt, cruise, stereo, power steering & brakes. \$9995	1990 Dodge Shadows cylinder, automatic, air, tilt, rear defroster, AM/FM stereo. \$7488 15 to choose	1990 Plymouth Acclaims 4 cylinder, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, stereo, rear defroster. \$7995 6 to choose
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STREET SCENE

The Observer & Eccentric® Newspapers

Monday, March



cover story
 Arnold Klein collects rocks... stars, that is. However, as a collector he has perhaps the largest collection of books on the Beatles in the country and probably has the largest collection of Beatles newspaper and magazine clippings in the universe.

Page 6 COVER PHOTO BY STEVE CANTRELL

MOVING PICTURES



Alan Rickman as the interrogator and Madeleine Stowe the prisoner in Radha Bharadwaj's "Closet Land."

'Closet Land' comments on world's state of affairs

For a number of reasons "Closet Land" (A-, R, 90 minutes) is a significant motion picture achievement. First off, it is the writing and directing debut of a young lady, Radha Bharadwaj, from Madras, India.

Second, and even more surprising, seldom are gripping films made with only two characters spending most of the screen time in one room. But that's "Closet Land" with Alan Rickman as the interrogator and Madeleine Stowe as the prisoner.

A writer of children's books, she is suspected by the government of being a subversive revolutionary. What government? Any government for, as the film's end-title notes, over half the world's governments today use torture while questioning their own citizens. Quite a timely film given the evidence emerging from Kuwait.

She's being interrogated to discover her underground connections. While that doesn't sound like enough material for a feature film, the performances alone are worth the trip. Rickman's pyrotechnics as he plays on Stowe's emotions, building fear through terror rather than physical force, is quite remarkable.

Stowe is equally accomplished as the bewildered prisoner who develops great inner spiritual strength as the interrogator attempts to extort a confession.

"I'm innocent," she says. "You'll be guilty by the time you leave here," he replies with echoes of the Inquisition. "Darkness at Noon" and too much else in our world's history. Bharadwaj's intelligent writing and directing highlights this literate discussion of governmental terror everywhere in our sad world.

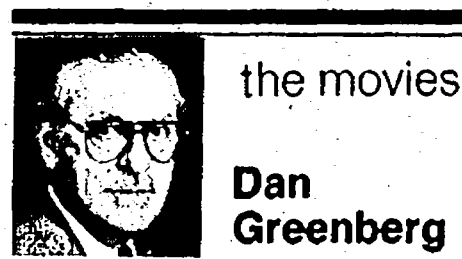
"CLOSET LAND" is not only politically significant but theatrically exciting as well — a thoughtful, important film.

On the other side of the coin, one of the best things about "The Hard Way" (B, R, 105 minutes) is that it never takes itself seriously. In fact, its biggest problem may be its excess in poking fun at the movies and movie people, to say nothing of the buddy-cop films.

Michael J. Fox projects just the right aura as Nick Lang, the over-protected movie star living in luxury with great success in Indiana Jones-style adventure films. But Nick desperately wants to break out of that stereotype and try a new one as a hardboiled police detective.

Through his connections, Nick gets permission to pose as partner to the rough and tough New York Police Lieutenant John Moss (James Woods) who is hot on the trail of a psychotic, serial killer (Stephen Lang).

Moss, of course, wants nothing to do with this overprotected actor who



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

can't survive without legions of servants. But, connections are connections and Nick Lang rides with Lt. Moss.

There's all the usual car chases and interesting street people to interrogate with a baseball bat, as is the lieutenant's style. Of course that's only when he's not driving on the sidewalk because he ran out of lanes to cut on the street.

WHILE WOODS is excellent as the tough, near-psychotic cop, he doesn't do as well with the comedy routines so important to the buddy films.

This is true, despite some truly funny material. It may be the direction and editing are a little too loose and the gag wears thin after a while, particularly in the final sequence with the psychotic killer which drags as it turns from clever satire to overly broad farce.

But, it's still a funny, entertaining film so go see "The Hard Way."

CMB sounds like a big corporation. CMB looks like a big corporation — \$1 million a week gross, electronic security, cellular phones, computers, holographic IDs, the works. It is big business, but it's bad business, crack cocaine.

That's CMB's business plan. New

Jack City" (B-, R) is the story of CMB, a New York City drug gang led by Nino Brown (Wesley Snipes). The new "American Dream," at least in the inner city, has become this drug trade and this is the violent story of one such nightmare.

DIRECTOR MARIO Van Peebles also plays a detective assigned to the CMB case after their violent takeover of a large tenement building as their central office.

While "New Jack City" is not unique, it does hold your attention with fast-paced action, constant reminders of crack cocaine horrors and the government's ineffectiveness in dealing with the problem.

"Ice T," 2 Live Crew, Keith Sweat and others musical groups perform. Then, there's rap by Queen Latifa, among others, so it's worth seeing if you like that kind of music as a backdrop to a violent story. Reviewed by Eric Phillips.

STILL PLAYING:

"Awakenings" (B, PG-13, 121 minutes). Robin Williams and Robert DeNiro as doctor and catatonic patient call to mind too many other films. The doctor's special care and sensitivity lead to temporary recovery but film lacks spark expected from these talented actors.

"Book of Love" (B, PG-13, 90 minutes). Nostalgic look at high school in the '50s and the problems of adolescence in those "good ole days."

"Cadence" (C+, PG-13, 95 minutes). Unrealistic, cliched story about unruly soldier (Charlie Sheen) in stockade.

"Dances With Wolves" (A, PG-13, 180 minutes). Kevin Costner's magnificent ode to brotherhood and brutality on America's western frontier during and after the Civil War.

"The Doors" (C, R, 135 minutes). Oliver Stone's overly long, repetitious story of Jim Morrison and rock musical group, The Doors. Excessive attention to Morrison's drug, booze and sex problems are neither attractive nor entertaining. Doubtful, as well, that it will serve as a cautionary lesson.

"Edward Scissorhands" (C, PG-13, 100 minutes). Unusual young man with scissors instead of hands shakes up the suburbs after moving in with the Avon lady and her family.

"Ghost" (A, PG-13, 105 minutes). Banker's ghost (Patrick Swayze) hangs around after life to protect loved one (Demi Moore). Spiritualist (Whoopi Goldberg) helps him and this romantic/comedy/thriller.

"GodFellas" (B+, R, 145 minutes). Martin Scorsese's intense, compelling saga of three mobsters returns after receiving a half dozen Oscar nominations. Despite good acting and fine technical values, the film is to be condemned for glorifying vicious and violent gangsters.

"The Godfather, Part III" (C+, R, 161 minutes). Disappointing repeat of formula established in Parts I and II albeit slick production and watching.

ALTERNATIVE VIEWING

Egoyan dooms television

By John Monaghan
special writer

Television has played a major role in Atom Egoyan's three feature films. In "Speaking Parts" (1989), his last and most acclaimed work, lovers experience the ultimate in safe sex, miles away from each other via video monitors.

His 1987 offering, "Family Viewing," takes the human love affair with video to an even further extreme. This unique, very black comedy, continuing this Monday and Tuesday at the Tele-Arts Theatre, gives us another look at Canada's most promising young filmmaker.

"Family Viewing" zooms in on a teenager named Van (Aidan Tierne) who is having considerable trouble relating to his uncommunicative father (David Hemble).

"Everything I do feels like I could be doing it or not," Van confesses, "and it doesn't matter either way."

"That's normal. It's part of the age," the father says, his eyes never straying from the glow of the television.

THINGS GET worse when Van discovers that dad has taped over all the old family videos with homemade pornography. Van has little respect for his father's sexy girl-

friend, who constantly tries to seduce Van or get close to him.

Instead, he's more fascinated with his Armenian grandmother, tucked away in a cut-rate nursing home. He steals back some of the old tapes and runs them for grandma, feeling at least this television means something to her.

Egoyan's sterile settings and slow, thoughtful shots take some getting used to. But he ultimately has more to say than someone like Jim Jarmusch. Where Jarmusch ("Stranger Than Paradise") says that MTV is making it impossible for viewers to

Please turn to Page 4

SCREEN SCENE

DETROIT FILM THEATRE, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call 832-2730 for information. (\$5)

"Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead" (England — 1990), 7 and 9:30 p.m. March 15-16; 4 and 7 p.m. March 17. Tom Stoppard brings his own 1966 play to the screen, highlighting two minor characters from Shakespeare's "Hamlet," who, according to Stoppard are "the most expendable people of all time." With Gary Oldman, Tim Roth and Richard Dreyfuss. (\$5/auditorium)

"Harlem Rides the Range" (USA — 1939), 1 p.m. March 14-17. Entrepreneur Jed Buell (best known for his midwest western, "The Terror of Tinytown") produced a series of singing westerns starring popular black actor Herbert Jeffries. This one finds him teamed again with his horse Stardust and sidekick The Four Tones. As part of an ambitious series of independent film produced primarily for black audiences. (\$2.50/recital hall)

DETROIT SCIENCE CENTER, 5020 John R, Detroit. Call 577-8400 for information. (\$5 museum admission includes ticket, \$2-\$4 children under 12)

"To the Limit" (USA — 1990), through April. The latest Omnimax spectacular intercues amazing athletic feats with an analysis of how muscles and blood meet the challenge. Not intended for people with claustrophobia, the movie becomes a first-person "Fantastic Voyage" into the human body.

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

"Made for Each Other" (USA — 1939), 7 p.m. March 11. James Stewart and Carole Lombard experience the trauma of being newlyweds in this off-seen drama, directed by John Cromwell.

LIVONIA MALL, Seven Mile and

Middlebelt roads, Livonia. Call 476-1166 for information. (free)

"Bhowani Junction" (USA — 1956), 10 a.m. March 12. Ava Gardner plays an Anglo-Indian girl torn between her loyalty for the British and the Indians. With Stewart Granger and Bill Travers and directed by George Cukor. Continuing a month-long tribute to Gardner.

MAPLE THEATRE, 4135 W. Maple, Birmingham. Call 855-9090 for information. (\$6, \$3.50 twilight)

"Mr. and Mrs. Bridge" (USA — 1990) Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward team up once again in this story of a Kansas City family over the course of 25 years. From director James Ivory and producer Ishmal Merchant, the team who brought us "A Room With a View."

"Vincent and Theo" (USA — 1991), call

Please turn to Page 4

VIDEO VIEWING

By Dan Greenberg
special writer

Silent movie fans are in for considerable video cassette and laser disc attention this spring with a number of notable releases announced or already on the shelves.

Leading the list is "Don Juan" (1926, 113 minutes) with John Barrymore. While everyone recalls Warner Brothers 1927 Vitaphone production of "The Jazz Singer" with Al Jolson as the beginning of the sound era, as a matter of fact, Barrymore's "Don Juan" introduced the Vitaphone sound process 14 months earlier. Although it didn't have dialogue, it did provide synchronized

sound effects and music.

This release by MGM/UA Home Video on Feb. 20 also included Buster Keaton's "The Cameraman" (1928, 70 minutes), "The Student Prince in Old Heidelberg" (1928, 107 minutes) with Ramon Novarro and Norma Shearer, and Greta Garbo's "A Woman of Affairs" (1928, 88 minutes). The last has a stereophonic score featuring the London Philharmonic Orchestra.

For laser disc fans of silent films, Republic Pictures Home Video offers four classics on April 25. Noted German and Hollywood director Fritz Lang's two-part legend of "The Nibelungen," "Siegfried" and "Kriemhilde's Revenge," are spec-

tacular examples of mid-'20s film techniques and includes a 70-foot, fire-breathing dragon operated by 17 technicians.

THE 1919 German study in psychological terror, "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari" (67 minutes) maintains its power to this day and, even after it ends, viewers are left wondering who was telling the truth.

Fourth on this laser disc release is Sergei Eisenstein's landmark film, "The Battleship Potemkin" (1925, 64 minutes). Despite its generation as a Bolshevik propaganda film, it offers an overwhelming filmic and artistic

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	Saturday, March 30, 1991	▶ Reserved (Rows 10-18) ▶ Ringside Ends (Rows 1-9)	\$600 \$700	\$600 \$475
7:30 P.M. Evening	Sunday, March 17, 1991	▶ Ringside (Rows 1-9)	\$800	\$700
	Sunday, March 24, 1991	▶ Reserved (Rows 10-18) ▶ Ringside Ends (Rows 1-9)	\$600 \$700	\$600 \$475
7:30 P.M. Evening	Wednesday, March 20, 1991	▶ Ringside (Rows 1-9)	\$800	\$600
	Thursday, March 21, 1991 Wednesday, March 27, 1991	▶ Reserved (Rows 10-18) ▶ Ringside Ends (Rows 1-9)	\$600 \$600	\$500 \$425
1:30 P.M. Afternoon	Sunday, March 31, 1991 (Easter)	▶ Ringside (Rows 1-9) ▶ Reserved (Rows 10-18) ▶ Ringside Ends (Rows 1-9)	\$800 \$600 \$700	\$700 \$600 \$475

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Bastian (Jonathan Brandis) takes a wild ride on the back of Falkor, the wise, flying luckdragon in "The Neverending Story II: The Next Chapter."

STREET BEATS



The Incurables — also known as The Icky Nasty Crazy Under-Rated Available Bleeding Liberal Exoplasmic System —

are Pat Kelly, Ray Lawson, Dennis Pepperack and Darrin Lawson.

Incurables inject infectious sound

By Jill Hamilton
special writer

The myth of the Incurables begins like this: "Once upon a time there were four little sperm." The myth, found in the Incurables press materials, goes on to explain must-know facts about the Incurables like how the band came to be a band and how they got their name.

So how did they get their name? Read the rest of the myth.

"As with all great bands, a name was needed," the bio sheet explains. "A name unlike any other name. A name to fully describe the group and its members. Again much thought and consideration was given until they finally agreed upon — The Icky Nasty Crazy Under-Rated Available Bleeding Liberal Exoplasmic System. Since no one could ever fully remember their name, they came up with the following abbreviation: 'The Incurables.'"

Oh. The Incurables are Pat Kelly on lead guitar and vocals, Ray Lawson on bass and lead vocals, Dennis Pepperack on rhythm guitar and vocals and Darrin Lawson on

drums and vocals. The two Lawsons are cousins. All four of the guys knew each other from Wayne Memorial High School.

The band's lineup is the result of several years of shifting membership and various combinations. Darrin Lawson was once their drummer in an earlier version of the band. He went into the military for awhile and came back as a drummer.

WHILE DARRIN Lawson was gone, the band had solidified into a three-piece. That line-up suited the band just fine but some club owners had a problem with it.

"Some bar owners didn't think we could produce a full enough sound with only three people," said Ray Lawson. "They said it didn't look good on stage."

But, pressure from bar owners was not the reason the band added an extra player.

"Having a three-piece held us back musically," Lawson said. "It helped us creatively and with song writing to add Darrin. Our live show has improved, we have a fuller sound and Pat is freed up to play more intricate guitar parts."

Bringing Darrin Lawson aboard had another advantage — he got the band a radio interview on WQBR-AM, a student-operated station at Eastern Michigan University.

"We invaded their station," Ray Lawson said. "It's a small AM station without a tower. The lines run through the dormitories. In the future, we want to help them raise money for a tower."

Being on the radio and helping charitable causes are two things that are old hat for the Incurables. They have been frequent guests on Henry Ford's college radio station, WHFR-FM, and their first tape "Look in Your Mind" has been a frequent visitor to several small stations around the state.

As far as benefits go, they've just done one (for WHFR-FM) and they plan to do another one in April.

LAWSON SAYS that the WHFR gig went very well.

"We got a good response from people who had no idea who we were," he said. "It feels good when someone comes up to you, who you've never seen before, and says 'That was good.' It's different from

when a friend tells you that you were good."

"Hopefully, in April we'll be able to do a benefit for the Red Cross," Lawson added. "We want to get five or six other bands to play. It will be an all-ages show, so people who can't usually go to clubs can see a show for a low price, and it will give some exposure to the bands."

While the Incurables have given a lot of support to their community, they sometimes wonder if the community is giving back support to them.

"The music scene could be a lot better, especially with the major radio stations," Lawson said. "Major stations are not supportive of you unless you're someone like Iggy Pop. They don't support anyone until they're already big."

"THE CLUB scene is not too bad," he added. "It depends on where you play. It was getting real bad for playing original music, but it seems to be getting better now."

Lawson said that although the band will play covers-only clubs

Please turn to Page 4

IN CONCERT

LARRY SMITH & THE PARADISE VALLEY JAZZ BAND

Larry Smith & the Paradise Valley Jazz Band will perform Monday, March 11, at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, across from Wayne State University. Detroit. For information, call 823-2355.

SKYLES BAND

Skyles Band will perform Monday, March 11, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

TRACEY SCIENCE

Tracey Science will perform Tuesday, March 12, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

WILD KINGDOM

Wild Kingdom will perform Tuesday, March 12, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

SHOOTS AND LADDERS

Shoots and Ladders will perform Wednesday, March 13, at the Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75. For information, call 365-3829.

NEDRA

Nedra will perform Wednesday, March 13, at Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross, Ypsilanti. For information, call 485-5050.

BIG DAVE & THE ULTRA SONICS

Big Dave & The Ultra Sonics will perform Wednesday, March 13, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

SURGERY

Surgery will perform with guests, Mondo Cane, Wednesday, March 13, at Saint Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. For information, call 961-MELT.

RYTH MCFEUD

Ryth McFeud will perform Wednesday, March 13, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

SAMARITANS

The Samaritans will perform Thursday, March 14, at Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross, Ypsilanti. For information, call 485-5050.

HELIOS CREED/COP SHOOT COP

Helios Creed will perform along with Cop Shoot Cop and Hole Thursday, March 14, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 994-3562.

BLUE NIMBUS

Blue Nimbus will perform with Wrath of Christian Thursday, March 14, at The Vault, Eight Mile Road, near I-75. For information, call 545-7660.

FULLY LOADED/TRINIDAD TRIPOLI STEEL BAND

Fully Loaded will perform (no cover) 6:30 p.m. followed by Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band 9 p.m. to close (cover) on Thursday, March 14, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

GENERATORS

Generators will perform Thursday, March 14, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

GENERALS

The Generals will perform in a benefit for WOUX-AM, student-operated radio station of Oakland University, on Friday, March 15, at the University Student Center in Rochester. For information, call 370-4272.

ASSEMBLY REQUIRED

Assembly Required will perform with guests, Don't Look Now Jug Band, Thursday, March 14, at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, across from Wayne State University. Detroit. For information, call 823-2355.

LOVE KINGS

Love Kings will perform with guests, Speakers Corner, Friday, March 15, at Finney's Pub, 3965 Woodward, near Alex. andriane, Detroit. For information, call 831-8070.

ELVIS HITLER

Elvis Hitler will perform Friday, March 15, at Lili's 21, 2930 Jacob, off Jos. Campau, Hamtramck. For information, call 875-6555.

BOOK OF LOVE

Book of Love will perform Friday, March 15, at Saint Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Tickets are \$12.50. For information, call 961-MELT.

SOUL STATION

Soul Station will perform Friday, March 15, at Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross, Ypsilanti. For information, call 485-5050.

CULTURE SHOCK/TRENCHMOUTH

Culture Shock will perform with

guests, Trenchmouth, Friday, March 15, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 994-3562.

CYNTHIA DEWBERRY AND FRIENDS

Cynthia Dewberry and Friends will perform Friday and Saturday, March 15-16, at the Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor. For information, call 662-8310.

FRANK ALLISON & THE ODD SOX

Frank Allison & the Odd Sox will perform Friday, March 15, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

TROPICAL CONNECTION

Tropical Connection will perform Friday, March 15, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

BUTLER TWINS

Butler Twins will perform Friday and Saturday, March 15-16, at Elwood Bar & Grill, 2100 Woodward, Detroit. For information, call 961-7485.

SCOTT MORGAN

Scott Morgan will have a CD release party Friday, March 15, at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, across from Wayne State University, Detroit. For information, call 823-2355.

STEVE GORNALL & THE BLUE COLLAR BLUES BAND

Steve Gornall & the Blue Collar Blues Band will perform Friday, March 15, at Moby Dicks, 5452 Schaefer, Dearborn. For information, call 581-3650.

OCTOBER/CULTURE BANDITS

October will perform with Culture Bandits and Naked Truth Friday, March 15, at the Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75. For information, call 365-3829.

RHYTHM KINGS

Rhythm Kings will perform Saturday, March 16, at Auburn Lanes/Village Pub, 27 S. Squirrel, Auburn Heights. For information, call 852-1710.

FRANK ALLISON & THE ODD SOX

Frank Allison & the Odd Sox will perform Saturday, March 16, at Lili's 21, 2930 Jacob, off Jos. Campau, Hamtramck. For information, call 875-6555.

BLUES FESTIVAL

Detroit Blues Band, Johnny "Yard Dog" Jones, Mr. Bo, Bobby East, and Big Dave & The Ultrasonics will perform in a Blues Festival Saturday, March 16, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 545-7660.

THIRSTY FOREST ANIMALS

Thirsty Forest Animals will perform with guests, Voodoo Chili, Saturday, March 16, at Finney's Pub, 3965 Woodward, Detroit. For information, call 831-8070.

ST. PATRICK'S JUBILEE

Progressive Blues Band, Kenny Miller, the Alligators and the Barrel House Blues Band will perform Saturday, March 16, in a St. Patrick's Blues Jubilee at Moby Dicks, 5452 Schaefer, Dearborn. For information, call 581-3650.

DIFFERENCE

The Difference will perform Saturday, March 16, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

TAD/BABES IN TOYLAND

Tad will perform along with Babes in Toyland and Zu 2u -Petal's Saturday, March 16, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 994-3562.

SOUTHGOING ZAK

Southgoing Zak will perform Saturday, March 16, at Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross, Ypsilanti. For information, call 485-5050.

HAPPY ACCIDENTS

Happy Accidents will perform Saturday, March 16, at Psyche's Lounge, 2932 Caniff, near Jos. Campau, Hamtramck. For information, call 872-8934.

INNOCENT PERSUASION

Innocent Persuasion will perform Saturday, March 16, at the Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75. For information, call 365-3829.

TRASH BRATS

Trash Brats will perform Saturday, March 16, at Saint Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. For information, call 961-MELT.

JUANITA MCCRAY

Juanita McCray will perform Saturday, March 16, at Wings in Atrium Hilton Hotel, 31500 Wick, near I-94, Romulus. For information, call 292-3400, Ext. 173.

Babes in Toyland vent some anger

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Members of Babes in Toyland proved they can hate, but can they love?

Sure they can. Why else would these three women be so upset?

Relationships gone sour is apparently one of the main areas from which the Minneapolis three-piece draws its bile. The band's last LP on Twin/Tone "Spanking Machine" was ripe with bellicose wails and screeches as Babes in Toyland vented their spleens about lost loves

among other things.

In one song off the LP, "Pain in My Heart," guitarist and vocalist Kat Bjelland repeatedly screamed for her "blue boyfriend" to expletively "fry."

Drummer and founding member Lori Barbero said expect even more rancor mixed, virulent punk spike on the band's forthcoming EP, "For Mother."

"You write best when you're angry," said Barbero, who's penned two numbers for the new EP. "I have books of words that I write

down when I'm angry. I just have to get it off my chest."

Let's play armchair therapist for a moment. What can this pent-up anger be attributed to: Childhood trauma, adolescent posturing or yuppie angst?

"It's not yuppie angst," Barbero said. "I don't hang around yuppies."

HMMM. THIS This leaves the demons of childhood and teenage years to be exorcised. Barbero said she was detached from her family, kicked out at 16.

All those factors help contribute to

the spewing noise of the Babes in Toyland sound. Barbero believes it goes deeper than mere teenage frustration.

Rather the band's music is all about being crapped upon, something apparently all three members can relate to as children and adults.

Bassist Michelle Leon, Bjelland and Barbero have been performing as a trio since February 1988. The band was a four-piece with two other since departed members, debuting in March 1987 in Minneapolis, Minn.

Please turn to Page 4

REVIEWS

THE SAMPLES — The Samples

What catches the attention initially on this debut LP from the band from Boulder, Colo., is how remarkably unspectacular the cover is.

No, let me rephrase that. It's downright dowdy and boring. It's released on Arista records and perhaps cash was not being spent on this band, but a small flavor of imagination would not have gone astray.

But then again, it does reflect the band accurately.

Another accurate reflection of the band is the God-awful press release description of the Samples. "You shouldn't listen to the Samples debut album unless you're prepared to change your entire musical vocabulary... is an alternative to the soulless, cookie-cutter pop... This is music as mortar — the stuff between the cracks that holds everything together... They weave surprisingly complex, instantly memorable melodies."

Give us all a break! But let's not be hasty and judge the band by the quality of what representation they receive, even though they should have some say in the matter.

This is what we find: The Samples music is lightweight, bubbly keyboard, acoustic guitar, white-man reggae. The worst kind of reggae, Cabaret, Top-40 band type reggae. They sound like a wimpy version of



the Australian band Men at Work, without the sense of humor. And Men At Work were nothing to protect your sister from.

Singer, songwriter and general head-honcho Sample, Sean Kelly, sounds like his favorite band in the entire universe was the Police and figures that the world should not have to do without them. So he's done his best to recreate their sound from all their early albums.

Kelly's lyrics are filled with clichés in his attempt to be political in his message of "Save the World." Perhaps Kelly should have taken a lesson on how to structure lyrics with a political message with some intelligence by studying his mentor and listen to "Invisible Sun" a couple of hundred times.

For a band who are attempting to "use their music as powerful medium for this urgent message," they have absolutely no credibility and only elched sincerity."

— Cormac Wright

KILL UNCLE — Morrissey

Some continue to see Morrissey, the former frontman of the English pop group The Smiths, as nothing but a self-absorbed wit or a mega-ego maniac.

What those misguided souls have always refused to understand is Morrissey's obvious wit.

Lines such as "I just wrote a frightening verse to a buck-toothed girl in Luxemborg" from The Smiths' number "Ask" have become legendary through the years. Yet as brilliant as those Smith collaborations were, the band split after the release of "Same Ways Parted" in 1987.

Doomsayers said Morrissey couldn't cut it without the searing guitar riffs of Johnny Marr. But the Manchester melancholic singer has proved them wrong. His first solo effort "Viva Hate" was something of a vindication. The LP, which was produced by longtime Smith's collaborator Stephen Street, was very Smiths-like in tone — self-obsessed, biting lyrics augured well with some brazen guitar melodies.

That verve is noticeably absent on Morrissey's follow-up effort, "Kill Uncle." And what we're left with, quite frankly Mr. Shankily, is a rather boring album.

Oh, the sardonic humor is all there to see. Songs like "Our Frank" are ripe with the cutting spite that's



made Morrissey one of a kind. So, too, is Morrissey's lyrical bite on "King Lear."

Of course, no Morrissey project would be complete without some mention of his woeful love life. "(I'm) The End of the Family Line" spells out the obvious results.

Yet a good portion of these songs are interwoven with some doleful synthesizer dirge. As a result, the subtleties of Morrissey's witticisms are lost. Certainly, what Morrissey's mournful lyrics don't need is a violin as provided in the wretched excess of "Asian Rut."

Things don't progress from there. Instead, Morrissey degenerates into something of a lounge lizard in his monotonous tone of woe and despair. The joke isn't funny any more.

The sadness in all of this is somewhere out there in Johnny Marr's guitar swirls in oblivion. Morrissey and Marr need one another more than each one cares to admit.

— Larry O'Connor

TOP HITS

Best-selling records of the week:

1. "All the Man That I Need," Whitney Houston
2. "Gonna Make You Sweat," C & C Music Factory
3. "One More Try," Timmy T
4. "Someday," Mariah Carey
5. "Where Does My Heart Beat Now," Cello Dion
6. "The First Time," Surface
7. "Disappear," INXS
8. "Show Me the Way," Styx
9. "Sensitivity," Ralph Tresvant
10. "All This Time," Sting

(Source: Cashbox magazine)

LOCAL

Here are the top 10 songs receiving air play on "Detroit Music Scene," which is heard 4-5 p.m. Sundays (repeated 5:30-6:30 p.m. Tuesdays) on WDR-FM 90.9.

1. "Social Napoleons," Park the Karma
2. "Time Will Tell," Jimmy Bones and the Graverobbers
3. "Sad Song," In Autuma
4. "By Me a Goose," Grady Ilay
5. "Revolution," Mega City Four
6. "Mister Green," Inland Zoo
7. "Know It Won't," The Grins
8. "Look in Your Mind," Incurables
9. "Stay Here," Missionary Stew
10. "Welcome to the Next Generation," Dave Rave

STREET CRACKS

Tolsch: Comedy her way

By Bob Sadler
special writer

It could be said that Adrienne Tolsch woke up one day to discover she had talent.

She didn't really have a choice. "When I was a kid, my parents would wake me up in the middle of the night to entertain their friends," Tolsch explained. "That was my introduction to performing. I would stand there in my nighties and mouth the words to a Jerry Lewis record. They thought this was great fun."

Now, this Brooklyn native entertains on her own terms, and she's doing just fine, thank you.

A 15-year veteran of the stand-up circuit, Tolsch was originally a graphic artist and painter. She claims to have graduated from Brooklyn College with "the most useless degree in the world" — in art history.

"I'll match it against any sociology or political science degree," Tolsch said. "The phone never stops ringing for jobs. That's why I'm doing this now."

Tolsch's credits over the years include a number of television appearances, including VH-1's "Stand-up Spotlight," "Caroline's Comedy Hour," and a Lifetime feature. She was named Outstanding Female Comedian for 1990 by the Manhattan Association of Cabaret Artists and has toured with many comedy and musical acts, including fellow Brooklyn native Andrew "Dice" Clay.

DESPITE ALL the negative press Clay received, Tolsch had good things to say about the Diceman.

"I adore Andrew," she said. "I don't judge his act. I don't judge anybody's act. He was wonderful to work with."

On stage, Tolsch likes to interact with her audience. It allows her to be creative in the development of material.

"A lot of what I do is written on stage," Tolsch said. "My background is half improvisational theater and half big mouth. I've always had a big mouth."

She also does a number of characters in her act, mostly members of her family, and wondered aloud if they would go over well with the Detroit audience.

"They're Brooklyn people, so I



Adrienne Tolsch's comedic background is half improvisational theater and half big mouth. "I've always had a big mouth," she said.

hope I don't scare them."

Tolsch has reached the point in her comedic career where she can be picky about the places she plays. She predominately performs in the New York metropolitan area, at clubs like The Improvisation and Dangerfield's, or in large casino showrooms in Atlantic City, Las Vegas and Reno.

"I love casino towns because I just love sequins," Tolsch said. "I'm a freak for glitter."

THE BEST (but by no means only) testimonial about her humor comes from another funny person — a comedian (and Detroit favorite) named Bill Scheft. Tolsch met Scheft during her stint as creative director at the New York club, Catch a Rising Star.

They are now husband and wife. "There's no jealousy between us," Scheft said of their comedian marriage, "because she's funnier."

"He's the best guy," Tolsch responded humbly. "I pay him heavily, but he really is the best. We really love the fact that we're both comics."

Adrienne Tolsch appears Tuesday through Saturday, March 12-16, at Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle, 269 E. Fourth, Royal Oak. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday; 8:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For reservations, call 542-9900.

Laughs linger over years

By Bob Sadler
special writer

What has made America laugh over the years?

A few answers to that question were provided recently at Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn, through its special set of programs, "Giggles, Gags and Guffaws." Two centuries of American humor were surveyed in a variety of performances, exhibits, audio/video presentations and audience interaction programs.

"We wanted to recognize that humor is a very important part of American culture," said Jim VanBochove, the program's developer. "This program shows how we've used humor as an escape when times are tough, and just enjoyed ourselves when the good times rolled."

Many of the places where we find humor today had their origins in a bygone era, a connection that was apparent during many of the programs presented. Television sitcoms can be traced back to the "Golden

Age of Radio," and many had the opportunity to listen to excerpts from some of that medium's biggest stars — comedy teams like Bob and Ray and Lum and Abner.

THE SLAPSTICK techniques heightened by the advent of motion pictures were displayed, featuring the silent movie clowns like Charlie Chaplin, Buster Keaton and Harold Lloyd and later stars like W.C. Fields, Laurel and Hardy, the Marx Brothers and Abbott and Costello.

One of the most popular programs in the two-day event gave one and all the chance to learn the Charlie Chaplin "walk." Particularly popular with the kids, this program featured Joe Vitale as "the Little Tramp."

The comedy club circuit that has sprung up in the last decade has been often referred to as "the new vaudeville." A glimpse of the old vaudeville, which reached its pinnacle in the first two decades of this century, was provided in another of the

COMEDY CLUBS

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

Friday-Saturday, March 15-16, at Bea's Comedy Club, 541 Larned, Detroit. Show times are 8:30 and 11 p.m. For information, call 961-2581.

● CHAPLIN'S EAST

Ed Fila will appear Tuesday-Saturday, March 12-16, at Chaplin's East, 34244 Groesbeck, Fraser. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday; 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For reservations, call 792-1902.

● MAINSTREET

Tim Cavanaugh will perform Wednesday-Saturday, March 13-16, at MainStreet Comedy Showcase, 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Show times are 8:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and 7, 9 and 11 p.m. Saturday. For information, call 996-9080.

● COMEDY CASTLE

Adrienne Tolsch will perform Tuesday-Saturday, March 12-16, at the Comedy Castle, 269 E. Fourth, Royal Oak. Show time is 8:30 Monday through Thursday and 8:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For reservations, call 542-9900.

● BEA'S COMEDY CLUB

Skeeter Murry, Downtown Tony Brown and Tim Lilly will perform

● HOLLY HOTEL

Norm Stulz will appear along with Lisa Golch and Keith Ruff Thursday-Saturday, March 14-16, at Holly Hotel, 110 Battle Alley, Holly. For reservations, call 634-1891.

● LAUGHTER HOURS

Tim Costello and Mark Tripp will perform Wednesday, March 13, at Hurley's in Northfield Hilton, 5600 Crooks Road, at I-75, Troy. For information, call 879-2100.

● JOEY'S LIVONIA

Doctor Gonzo will perform along with Tom Hoffbourer and Jim McClain Wednesday-Saturday, March 13-16, at Joey's Comedy Club, Plymouth Road between Wayne and Levan roads, Livonia. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Saturday. For information, call 261-0555.

● JOEY'S ALLEN PARK

Mark Eubanks will perform Wednesday-Saturday, March 13-16, at Joey's Comedy Club and Sports Emporium, 15246 Southfield Road, Allen Park. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and 8 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 382-7041.

● JOEY'S AT THE ROXY

Brent Cushman will perform Wednesday-Saturday, March 13-16, at The Roxy, Haggerty Road, near I-94, Belleville. For information, call 699-1829.

● MISS KITTY'S

Joe Duncel will perform with Tommy Chubb Thursday-Saturday, March 14-16, at Miss Kitty's Comedy Club, Long Branch, 595 N. Lapeer Road, Oxford. For information, call 628-6500.

● LOONEY BIN

Allen Enlow will perform Friday-Saturday, March 15-16, at the Looney Bin Comedy Club, 1655 Glen-gary, Walled Lake. For information, call 669-9374.

● DUFFY'S

Bob Posch Comedy Show will perform at 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays at Duffy's, 8635 Cooley Lake Road, Union Lake. Admission is \$7. For information, call 363-9469.

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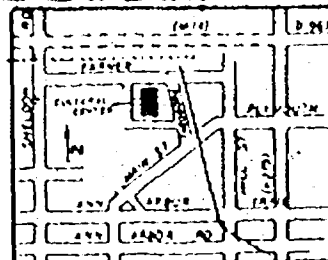


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A Klein collection of rock . . . stars

By Greg Kowaleki
staff writer

George Harrison has a fairly neat script. Ringo Starr's is flashy. Yoko Ono's is illegible.

Arnold Klein does not as a rule collect autographs of The Beatles or near-Beatles. But he does have some of their signatures. And a lot more.

Klein, owner of arnold KLEIN gallery in Royal Oak, has a penchant for a young person's hobby. He's a collector, so much so that he has perhaps the largest collection of books on The Beatles in the country. And he probably has the largest collection of Beatles newspaper and magazine clippings in the universe.

Klein is a bit of a contradiction. At the age of 60, with a background in classical art, the impression he gives is of someone more attuned to Beethoven than The Beatles.

"But," he said, "I was instantly attracted to them," when they came out in the early 1960s. Prior to that he had little exposure to rock'n'roll, having studied and toured extensively in Europe. About as far as he got into American pop music was Bobby Darin ("Splish, Splash," "Mack the Knife").

In 1962, The Beatles ushered in a new era of music in England and carried that over to the United States in 1964. By the time The Beatles reaches the States in 1964, Klein had already begun his collection of Beatles clippings.

"But wait," he said by way of introduction before opening his huge collection. "I am a collector."

ANOTHER COLLECTOR would immediately relate to what he means. True collectors of anything border on, and often cross, the line of fanaticism in securing their treasures.

Klein hunts for several collections. Along with The Beatles, he has a passionate interest in books and articles on The Rolling Stones, The Doors and the Talking Heads.

His in-depth files also cover Bob Dylan, David Bowie, Bruce Springsteen and Lou Reed, and extend to other arts, such as classical pianists, violinists and conductors, dancers as well as a select group of artists, poets, architects and sculptors.

Klein also has a special fondness for artist James McNeil Whistler (and his mother) and has a collection of books on Whistler so impressive that it is used for reference by art museums.

But, at least in the volume of material, even Whistler can't compare with his Beatles collection.

Klein has more than 200 books, such as "All Together Now," "Who Killed John Lennon?" "Tell Me Why" and "Dakota Days." Some are common. Others are rare, such as Brian Epstein's 1964 volume, "A Cellar Full of Noise."

MOST KLEIN found while prowling through old book stores. Others are instant collectibles, such as Derek Taylor's "Fifty Years After," a limited-edition volume put out by Genesis Press, a London-based specialty publishing house that issues elaborately boxed books autographed by various Beatles and related artists, such as Eric Clapton.

"These sell for several hundred dollars," Klein said.

Although this ticket to ride down memory lane costs more than a few pennies, value is relative, Klein said. It's nice to have valuable autographs, but the real story of The Beatles is in their "cheap" clippings that have been printed over the years.

And there they are, fitted neatly in plastic holders in several scrapbook-style volumes. The basement of Klein's Pleasant

Ridge home is littered — literally — with hundreds of magazines and clippings ranging from serious treatises on The Beatles' lives and works to '60s fanzines, such as "Teen Screen." You can almost hear the adolescent girls screaming.

Why Klein's interest in a group that broke up 20 years ago?

"Something is in their music," he said. "When I first heard it, something happened to me — and apparently millions of other people. Their music can be liberating. People could be swept up into a cultural revolution."

"WHEN THE Beatles came along, you could immediately tell it was not Tin Pan Alley music," Klein said. "Here was a group writing and performing its own stage songs. It was something fresh and new."

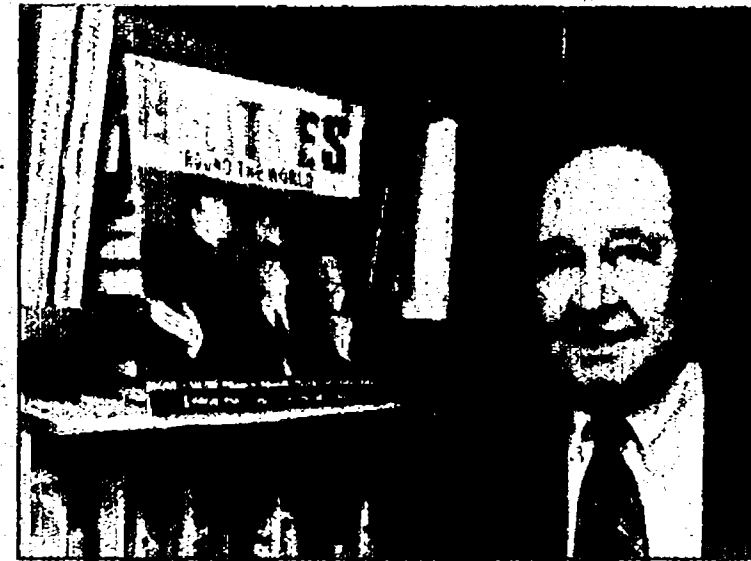
The freshness persists. Even today, it's not unusual to switch on the radio and tune in a Beatles' song within a few minutes.

"That's because the interest in The Beatles is still there," Klein said. "It persists because of its quality."

Klein's fascination with The Beatles is reflected in his collection of clips. From obscure music notes from the 1960s to the major coverage of Lennon's murder in 1980, The Beatles have had a command of the world press unknown to any other artist.

Klein's scores of clips include publications from around the country. He has or has had subscriptions to *Life*, *Look*, *Time*, *Newsweek* and a host of other publications long since vanished.

They offer a unique commentary on the music scene from the '60s to the present. The books are just as interesting. Take the British book series, "Great Lives," which features Shakespeare, Louis Braille (inventor of writing for the blind), Queen Elizabeth II and John Lennon. Talk about a



Arnold Klein shows off some of the more than 200 books, such as "All Together Now," "Who Killed John Lennon?" "Tell Me Why" and "Dakota Days," that fill his collection.

working class hero being lionized by a paperback writer.

THEN THERE'S The Beatles pop-up book that features 3-D cutouts of the Fab Four on each page and ends up with a tiny micro-circuit generated rendition of "Hey Jude" when you flip open that last page.

The '60s teen magazines offer a nostalgic bonus in features on now-forgotten teen bopper idols and equally forgettable fashions.

Klein limits his Beatles interest mainly to books and clippings. He avoids other memorabilia.

"There's just too much of it," he said.

A few exceptions: Several years ago artist Richard Bernstein created a silk screen poster, entitled "Nude Beatles."

"I saw it once in New York but never saw it listed in any catalog, and I got many through the gallery," Klein said. He finally saw a print for sale in a Cleveland, Ohio, gallery and bought it. Although by no means pornographic, it definitely is a non-typical Beatles collectible.

Another favorite is an autograph by Yoko Ono, whom Klein met during a visit here in 1988.

SURPRISINGLY, considering he owns a gallery, Klein said he has no interest in Lennon's drawings.

"They're very poor," he said. "I don't like his art." But Klein does admit he'd like to have a Lennon lithograph, only a signed one.

What eventually will happen to this perhaps unequalled treasure of Beatlemobilia?

Well, it would be an invaluable resource to anyone writing about The Beatles. And assuredly, it will keep on growing, provided Klein's wife Karen continues to tolerate the mounds of clippings scattered about waiting to be filed.

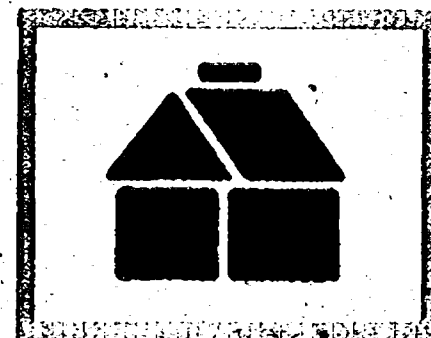
Klein has even mused what it would be like to be in the business of marketing Beatles items. He attends the periodic Beatles conventions held locally.

"I picture myself in my old age, renting a booth . . ." he said with a smile, leaving one to wonder.



Books, tapes, photographs, a watch, pillow, even a psychedelic poster are among The Beatles memorabilia that Arnold Klein has collected over several decades.

photos by STEVE GANTRELL/staff



Nature: rich backdrop for painter's creations

By Linda Ann Chomin
special writer

INTERNATIONALLY exhibited artist Lilya Pavlovic-Dear sees through the eyes of nature.

She views the outside world from inside the environment of a beehive, a coral reef or looking downward on the continents of Earth as if from a satellite, poised in the outer universe; Pavlovic-Dear's paintings and drawings thus depict nature and Earth.

Her one-person exhibition, "The Land and the Sea," opened Feb. 3 in the Ann Arbor gallery of Clare Spittler Works of Art. The environmentally conscious show continues through March 26.

"I'm not using the view of things on an eye level, but from a microscopic or macroscopic view," said Lilya Pavlovic-Dear during an interview in her Farmington Hills home. "The view is somewhat closer to the way science sees things."

Yugoslavian born Pavlovic-Dear said she uses "two different themes" in her current exhibit, "The Land and the Sea."

"In the first, the landscapes are seen from an airplane, or like satellites might take a picture," Pavlovic-Dear said. "You don't recognize rivers or trees."

"By choosing colors of cultures as (is seen) in African tribal masks or a turquoise-green from the background of China, I show the eternal soul of a continent, with relation to old cultures."

USING THE first theme, Pavlovic-Dear said, "I did six continents, but not Antarctica."

Pavlovic-Dear created the continent of "Africa" using earth tones. India ink, pastel and acrylic on paper coalesce to depict the geographical outline of Africa against a stable, striped latitudinal background, which leads the eye to focus on the interior terrain.

Inside a realistic outline of the African continent, Pavlovic-Dear plays the patterns of geometric shapes against abstract forms in an almost mosaiced or stained glass manner. Patterns of colored shapes create mosaic-like forms.

Pavlovic-Dear's description paints a visual for her intent.

"I used a simple, striped background," Pavlovic-Dear said, "to symbolize a quiet backdrop. The contrasting continent is very alive, crowded with lots of forms inside."

The second theme Pavlovic-Dear uses in her current exhibit is the sea. "The sea I did in images of corals and tropical fish," Pavlovic-Dear said. "I was inspired by the sea as an eternal source of life."

PAVLOVIC-DEAR began by collecting sea shells, a lifelong activity.

"When I was young I'd go to the Mediterranean Sea to collect shells. These shapes and images have been



Left: "Africa" is a culmination of India ink, pastel and acrylic on paper. Patterns of geometric shapes create abstract, mosaic-like forms within the realistic geographical outline of the African continent.

in my subconscious for a long time."

After drawing and sketching them, she begins her work.

From a book written in French by Jacques Cousteau about the life and death of corals, Pavlovic-Dear said she receives inspiration from the "photographs of nature."

The intent of Pavlovic-Dear's "Corals" is a view of the sea, from inside a coral reef. Turquoise dominates a honeycombed picture plane as she projects what she sees from inside of the coral's interior. Recurrent circular patterns take form then undulate, giving the work a lyrical, flowing sense, like the sea.

Although Pavlovic-Dear works mostly in acrylic and oil on canvas, she said, "I liked to experiment with different media. I did experiment over a period of time painting on wood or metal."

Pavlovic-Dear earned a bachelor of arts degree from the Academy of Fine Arts in Belgrade, Yugoslavia. She completed postgraduate studies at Chelsea College of Arts in London.

Painting, mosaic and fresco were predominate areas of study for Pavlovic-Dear. Her painting and drawing show influence of the mosaic studies in particular.

"LILYA HAS that special way of looking at the world and getting it down on canvas and paper," Clare Spittler said.

Spittler owns the gallery, Clare Spittler Works of Art. In 1965, she opened her first art gallery, Gallery One in Cleveland. In 1977, she moved it to downtown Ann Arbor.

Since 1981, she has been at the location on Pauline Ct. Spittler strives to exhibit art that is unique as well as exclusive.

Media exhibited at the Ann Arbor gallery includes painting, sculpture, graphics, prints, glass and pottery. Gallery art is priced from \$25 for a small, unframed print to \$4,000 for a large oil on canvas.

All of the pieces in Pavlovic-

Dear's current show are 40 by 60 inches.

DISPLAYED OVER an off-white sectional sofa in her Farmington Hills home is her largest painting; the stunning turquoise "Corals" at 103 by 80 inches.

Pavlovic-Dear said because she usually works so large, her paintings and drawings are "made for bigger architecture spaces."

From the Mini Print Exhibition in Barcelona to the galleries of New York, Los Angeles, Paris and Belgrade, Pavlovic-Dear's art abstractly stated her philosophy in a steady stream of exhibitions over the last 20 years.

"Man is destroying nature with pollution," Pavlovic-Dear said. "Man should live with nature. We are part of nature."

Clare Spittler Works of Art is at 2007 Pauline Ct. in Ann Arbor. Gallery hours are 2-6 p.m. on Tuesdays, and by appointment.

"I'm not using the view of things on an eye level, but from a microscopic or macroscopic view. The view is somewhat closer to the way, science sees things."

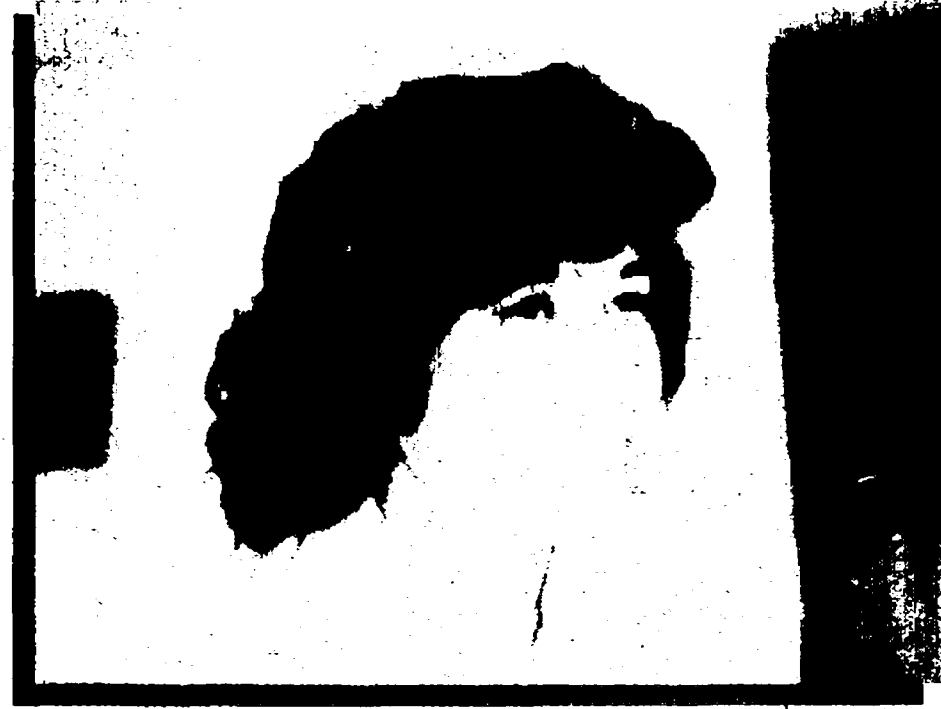
— Lilya Pavlovic-Dear painter



Lilya Pavlovic-Dear is seated in front of 103-inch by 80-inch "Corals." Recurrent honeycombs give "Corals" a lyrical, flowing sense of the sea as seen from the interior of a coral reef.

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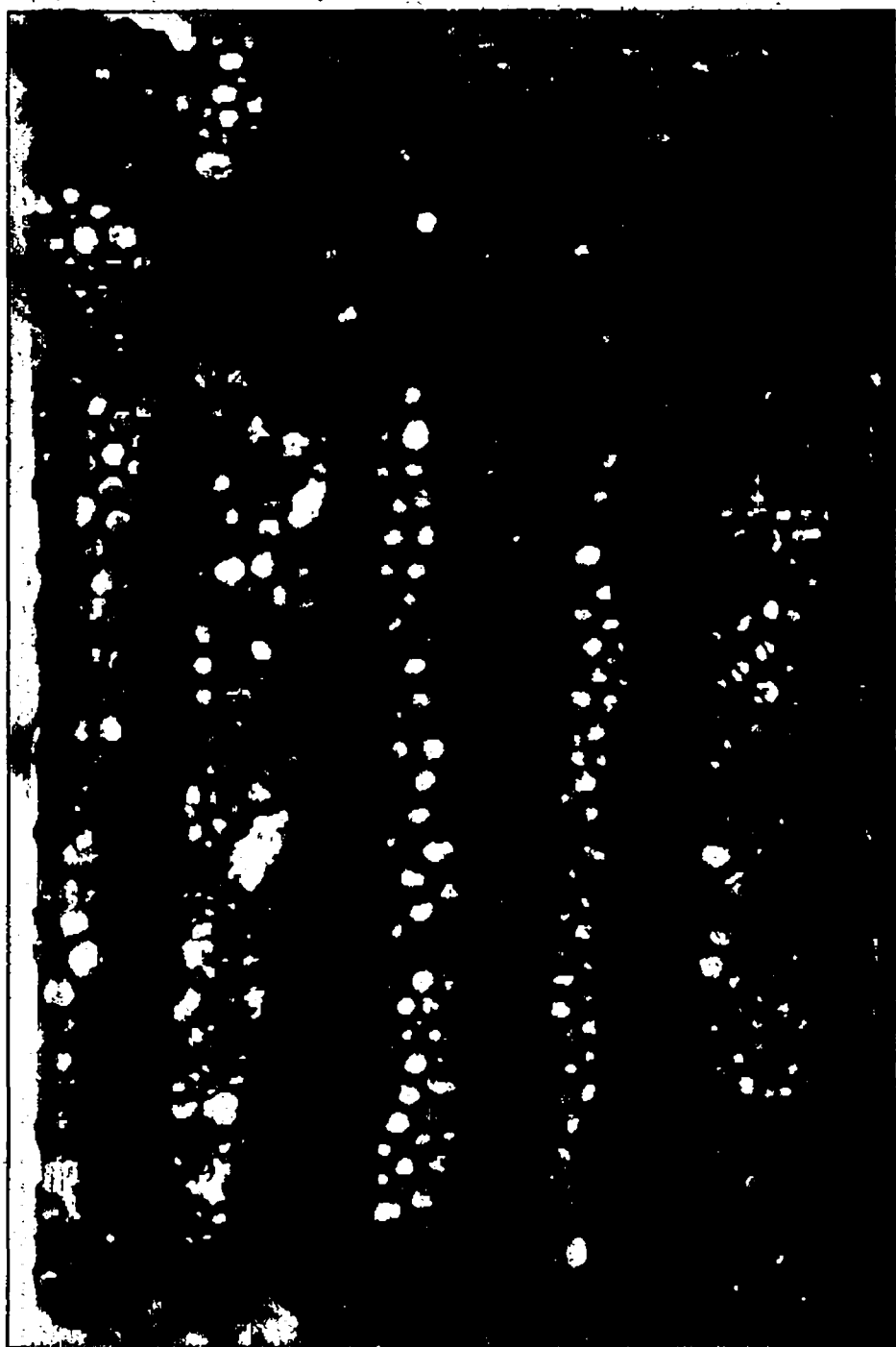
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Right: "Blue Corals" is part of Lilya Pavlovic-Dear's exhibit at Clare Spittler Works of Art in Ann Arbor. Turquoise dominates the honeycombed work as seen from the interior of a coral reef. The acrylic on canvas is priced at \$3,500.



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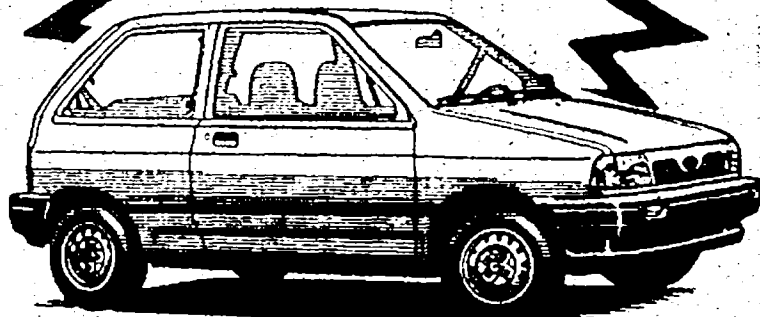
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WAS \$11,534 **IS \$9447***

**\$500
REBATE** 1991 **ESCORT GT**
2 DOOR HATCHBACK



Rear defroster, luxury convenience group, manual air conditioning, power brakes, tinted glass, stereo cassette, tilt wheel, speed control, tachometer, fog lamps, body side moldings, rear spoiler, aluminum wheels, console, light group, sports performance, bucket seats. Stock #6638.

WAS \$12,345 **IS \$10,422***

**\$650
REBATE** 1991 **MUSTANG LX**
2 DOOR HATCHBACK



Power equipment group, power lock group, dual electric remote mirrors, power side windows, styled road wheels, cargo tie-down net, front floor mats, speed control, AM/FM electronic radio with cassette and clock, custom equipment group, dual illuminated visor mirrors, rear defroster, cast aluminum wheels, power brakes, tinted glass, power steering, body side moldings, paint stripe, console, cargo area cover, light group. Stock #6078.

WAS \$13,559 **IS \$10,424***

**\$1000
REBATE** 1991 **PROBE GL**
2 DOOR HATCHBACK



Tilt steering column and cluster, convenience group I, tinted glass, electric rear defroster, speed control, manual air, power door locks, power brakes, power steering, cargo cover, console, performance instrument cluster, AM/FM stereo, dual reclining bucket seats. Stock # 6288.

WAS \$13,912 **IS \$10,945***

1991 **TAURUS L**
4 DOOR SEDAN

**\$650
REBATE**

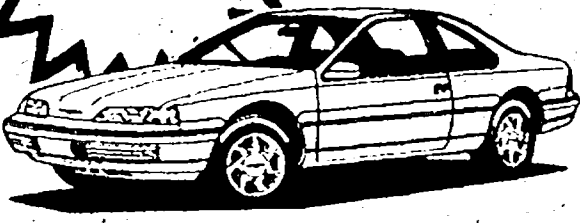


Manual air, rear defroster, paint stripe, power door locks, automatic overdrive transmission, speed control, power brakes, tinted glass, power steering, exterior accent group, body side moldings, courtesy lights, AM/FM stereo, instrumentation, interval wiper, child safety locks, dual electric remote control mirrors. Stock # 6276.

WAS \$15,878 **IS \$11,824***

1991 **THUNDERBIRD**
2 DOOR

**\$650
REBATE**



Electronic AM/FM stereo with cassette, 6-way power driver's seat, rear defroster, luxury group, cast aluminum wheels, front floor mats, automatic overdrive, power lock group, remote mirrors, body side moldings, power brakes, tinted glass, power steering, console, courtesy lights, reclining bucket seats, side window defogger, instrumentation, interval wipers. Stock #8078.

WAS \$17,527 **IS \$13,264***

NEW 1990 **MUSTANG GT**
2 DOOR HATCHBACK

**\$800
REBATE**



Power equipment group, power lock group, dual electric remote mirrors, power side windows, speed control, AM/FM electronic radio with cassette and clock, premium sound system, custom equipment group, air, traction-lok axle, rear defroster, lower bodyside two-tone paint, clearcoat paint. Stock #4185.

WAS \$17,034 **IS \$13,563***

1990 **TAURUS GL**
STATION WAGON

**\$600
REBATE**



V6, manual air, stereo radio with cassette, rocker panel moldings, speed control, rear defroster, light group, paint stripe, fanned wheel covers, remote fuel door, power locks, 6-way power driver's seat, power side windows, automatic overdrive, cast aluminum wheels, clearcoat paint, child safety locks, power brakes & steering, tinted glass, exterior accent group, luggage rack, body side moldings, courtesy lights, dual electric remote control mirrors. Stock #7522.

WAS \$18,114 **IS \$14,164***

**\$500
REBATE** NEW 1991 **STYLESIDE**
PICKUP 4x2



Bright low mount swing-away mirrors, heavy duty battery, handling package, light convenience group, AM/FM electronic stereo, clock, sliding rear window, super cooling engine, power brakes and steering, rear anti-lock brakes, chrome front bumper, tinted glass, cargo box light, foldaway mirrors, courtesy lights, dome light, vent windows, instrumentation. Stock #68227.

WAS \$14,047 **IS \$10,624***

**\$750
REBATE** NEW 1991 **STYLESIDE**
PICKUP F250 4X2



Bright low mount swing-away mirrors, handling package, headliner/insulation package, light convenience group, sliding rear window, electronic 4 speed automatic transmission, argent rear step bumper, tinted glass, power brakes & steering, chrome front bumper, cargo box light, courtesy light, instrumentation, radio, scuff plates, vent windows, rear anti-lock brakes. Stock #42721.

WAS \$14,874 **IS \$11,595***

**\$1000
REBATE** R15E **RANGER**
4X4 SUPERCAB
PICK UP



XLT trim, rear jump seat, electronic AM/FM stereo with cassette and clock, lower accent tape stripe, sliding rear step bumper, cloth captain's chairs, automatic overdrive, speed control, tilt wheel, cast aluminum wheels, power steering & brakes, tinted glass, rear anti-lock brakes, chrome front bumper, cargo box light, foldaway mirrors, spoiler, dome light, light group. Stock #69107.

WAS \$18,006 **IS \$13,664***

**\$1000
REBATE** NEW 1991 **A310 AEROSTAR**
EXT XL WAGON



Anti-lock brakes, tinted glass, power steering and power brakes, spoiler, interval wipers, convenience group, instrumentation, AM/FM stereo, super cooling, rear washer/wiper. Stock #66097.

WAS \$19,022 **IS \$14,924***

**\$1000
REBATE** 1991 **AEROSTAR**
EXT XL WAGON
4 WHEEL DRIVE



Anti-lock tinted glass, power brakes, power steering, spoiler, rear window washer/wiper, convenience group, AM/FM stereo, instrumentation, super cooling. Stock #8031.

WAS \$20,811 **IS \$16,484***

GOOD SELECTION NEW 1991 **EXPLORER SPT**
4X4 4 WHEEL DRIVE

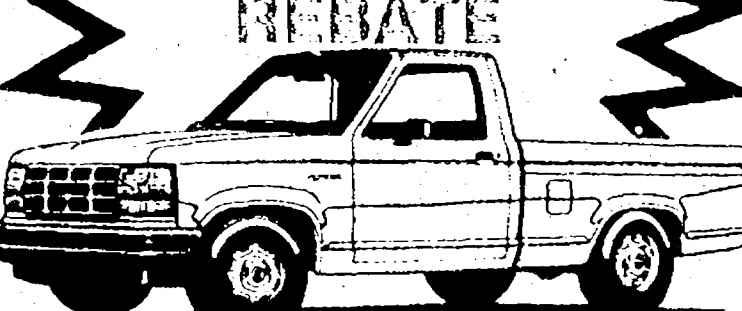


Air conditioning, power equipment group, cloth captain's chairs, sport trim, leather seat surface sport bucket, rear wiper/washer, defroster, performance air, speed control, tilt wheel, radio, electronic premium sound, cassette, clock. Stock #63777.

WAS \$20,999 **IS \$17,360***

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

**\$1000
REBATE**



**RANGER 4x2
STYLESIDE**

XLT trim, tachometer, cast aluminum wheels, deep dish, electronic AM/FM stereo with cassette, clock, lower accent tape stripe, sliding rear window, chrome step rear bumper, limited slip rear axle, air conditioning, clearcoat paint. Stock #6707.

WAS \$13,890 **IS \$9,873***

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Rush job

Deadline pressure for Pine Knob renovations

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Architects get all kinds of attention for designing buildings. Developers get credit for laying the groundwork. Financial institutions get publicity for funding projects.

And general contractors do all the work in relative anonymity. That is, until they get a high visibility job with a tight deadline like renovations at the New Pine Knob Music Theatre in Clarkston.

Then the spotlight really shines on companies like Frank Rewold and Son of Rochester.

But Frank Rewold, executive vice president and grandson of the company's founder, relishes the challenge.

"This project is going to be done May 15. That's the deal, the prerequisite for us getting the job," Rewold said. "This is Phase 1. I don't know when Phase 2 will go.

"It's in our interest to perform real, good and get other phases. That's what we pride ourselves in. Ninety percent of our work is repeat business. We only advertise occasionally, and mostly we don't bid on public projects," he added.

THE GENERAL contractor is in charge of all construction matters on a building site. He's an expediter or producer. He makes things happen.

"We're basically giving the whole complex a facelift as well as adding three or four buildings," Rewold said of Pine Knob. "New siding, new roofing, all new lighting. Painting. Other than sidewalks, everything will look new.

"We're adding three or four buildings, basically bathrooms and concessions, which they desperately need, and adding a couple of new entrances.

"This will make it easier to get in, easier to eat, easier to go to the bathroom and easier to get out," Rewold said.

None of which reportedly was easy in recent years before Arena Associates, owner of The Palace of Auburn Hills, acquired the outdoor concert venue.

A handful of contractors with whom Arena Associates had previous dealings was invited to bid the project, said Tom Wilson, president of Pine Knob and The Palace.

"THEIRS (REWOLD'S) was very competitive with the others," he said. "One thing they established the last two years was quality of service and response time."

Renovations in the initial phase were estimated by Wilson at \$5 million to \$6 million. Rewold wouldn't reveal the contract price.

Rewold is used to fast-track jobs, but this one probably will be the quickest ever attempted by the company, he said. And it's been that way right from the initial meeting when Arena Associates presented blueprints for a cost estimate.

"We met on a Friday and gave them our quote the following Tuesday. We literally worked all weekend," Rewold said. "We had a second meeting on Friday. I think they called the following Tuesday (a span of 11 days) and said, 'Start.'

"Within days of them telling us we had the job, we started. We're working six days a week, 12 hours a day. If we get down to the wire and we're not done, we'll start working nights," Rewold said.

BUT THAT illustrates the risk under which many general contractors operate. When they bid a job at a specific price, that's what they're paid. They generally eat extra expenses from delays due to bad weather, labor problems or other unexpected circumstances.

There are no early-finish bonus or late-finish penalty clauses on the Pine Knob job, Rewold said.

"I think the penalty clause is very simple," he said. "We know how important the project is for future work. If you don't meet the parameters, you won't be on the next job."

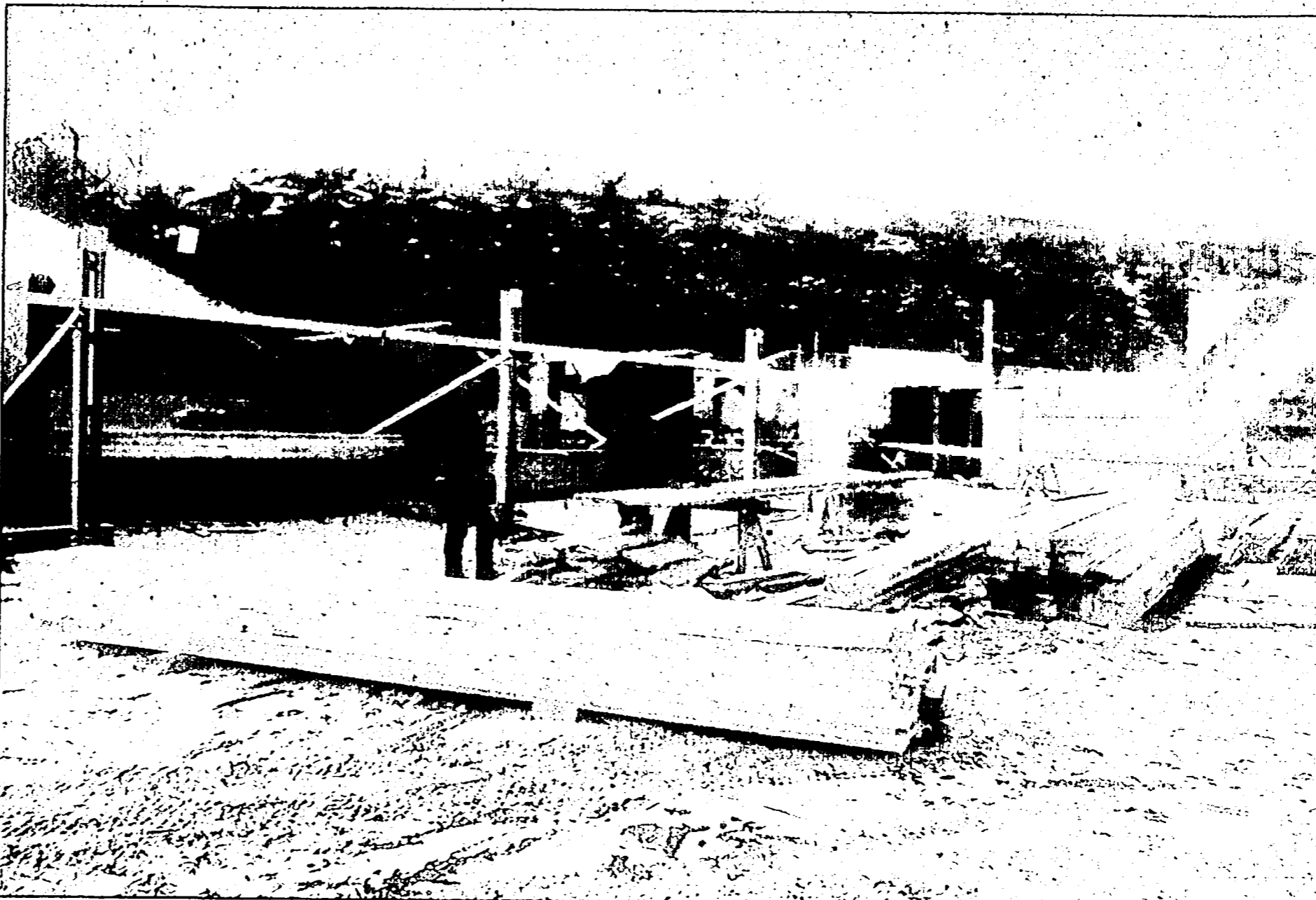
The company is doing several things on this job that it normally wouldn't do under non-rush circumstances, Rewold said.

"We basically have hand-picked our subcontractors, people we worked with before. We picked select contractors to bid. We had better than 50 people in a room and told them the time frame we were working with — the same thing The Palace people did with us. We said, 'If you can't do it, leave now.'

"THIRTY CARPENTERS are working at one time when normally we'd have 10 or 15," he added. "We'll probably pour footings in all four buildings at one time. We'll have one person just dig, another just pour."

More crews on the job means the job becomes more expensive than it normally would, but that's the price people pay for rush jobs.

"These are very aggressive goals, but not unattainable," Rewold said. "It will take good weather, cooperation from the owner and architect (Rossetti Associates). So far, it's



STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

General contractors are responsible for taking architects' plans and financiers' money and making projects happen. All kinds of variables affect the pace of construction. The key to success:

been excellent. You've got to have all subcontractors do what they're supposed to do."

Rewold said he holds a few other cards other contractors don't.

"We have a lot of trades in-house — carpenters, laborers, concrete and earth work," he said. "We have 35-40 full time employees. Fifteen are in the office. The rest are in the

field. Quality is the reason."

GENERAL CONTRACTING is a risky business.

"We don't get paid for anything we do until we do the job," he said. "It's not uncommon for us to spend \$5,000-10,000 on a job and get nothing out of it. We probably hit 30 percent (of bids).

"There's definitely easier ways of

scheduling subcontractors, said Frank Rewold, executive vice president of the company overseeing the Pine Knob Music Theatre renovations and improvements.

making a living, probably better paying ones, too," Rewold said. "I like to build things. I guess I like to be a leader rather than a follower. In this business, that's essential.

"I like to be outside. I'm an outdoors person. Plus being a family business had a lot to do with it," he said.

If Rewold could mandate one

thing to make his work easier, it would be to work closer with the architect when a project is designed.

"The way the system is now, the general contractor doesn't get the blueprints until they're done and the client says, 'Give us a price.' Then we get calls from subcontractors saying, 'Why the hell did he do this?'"

Metal roofing needs paint protection

(AP) — Metal roofing, while adding a unique or period touch to your home, often brings up questions regarding maintenance and installation.

As far as painting goes, terne (copper and tin plate) should be painted as soon after application as conditions will permit with a red iron-oxide, linseed-oil vehicle primer to prevent corrosion. This paint, which is brush-applied, is very slow-drying, with a 72-hour drying time. This is followed with a compatible linseed-oil finish coat.

In the old days, folks just used two coats of the red iron-oxide primer, which is the reason many of us pic-

ture old metal roofs as red. Today, the compatible finish is available in a variety of colors. Depending on environmental conditions, expect to repaint about every eight years.

Some of the metal shingles manufactured today are made from galvanized steel, the same way they were at the turn of the century. Like terne, galvanized steel should be painted. This smooth, slick and shiny surface must be etched or roughened up before paint will adhere to it properly. Today, most of the major paint companies sell self-etching primers for use on new galvanized panels.

TERNE-COATED STAINLESS steel (TCS) blends the best of yesterday and today: the durability and permanence of terne in a virtually maintenance- and corrosion-free product. TCS is type 304 stainless steel that's coated on both sides with a terne alloy that's 20 percent tin and 80 percent lead. It's considered self-healing because the terne coating is anodic to the stainless steel.

In other words, if it is scratched, the terne will act sacrificially to protect the base plate. Because of the way it resists corrosion, TCS is a good choice for severe marine or industrial climates. Under most conditions, its unpainted surface will

weather to a warm gray. Another self-healing alloy used in the manufacture of metal roofing is Galvalume, a sheet-metal product with an aluminum-zinc alloy coating.

If you're thinking of doing this type of job yourself, a good book to refer to is the "Architectural Sheet Metal Manual," published by the Sheet Metal and Air Conditioning Contractors' National Association (P.O. Box 70, Merrifield, VA 22116; \$75.00 ppd.). Considered the bible of the sheetmetal industry, it's an excellent source for sheetmetal practices that have been timetested and proven.

We real estate interest differs from right to use facility

I have recently heard about a program for the utilization of a hotel-type condominium in Cancun, Mexico. Apparently it is sponsored by a national chain where you buy a week for the use of a particular room or a particular apartment and get to use others within Mexico as well as getting various bonus points at the hotel chains of the sponsor around the world. I was told basically the agreement would be for 45 years although I am not sure whether I am buying a condominium, a time-share or what. Do you have any information on this type of arrangement?

My understanding of the arrangement that you have considered is basically a license agreement that you enter into with the developer whereby you agree for a period of 45 years to have the right to use a suite at the facility in Cancun and various other sites. You also get bonus points to be applied toward airline fares and motel rooms. The average purchase price is around \$30,000. You are not buying an interest in real estate but merely the right to use the facility. It does not appear to be a time-share arrangement either as it appears that you will not be assuming any responsibility for the maintenance of the hotel facility. I would, as in any situation involving the buying of an interest in the use of a facility, carefully review the documents and determine how much the carrying charges may be on a yearly or monthly basis over and above the initial cash investment and get and understand all aspects of the arrangement.

I am a developer who owns a marina and am thinking about the benefits that would be gained from converting all or part of it into a condominium. Do you have any idea as to how I might develop that marina project and what benefits would be obtained by the consumer and the developer?

In a conversion of a marina to a condominium, marinas typically offer all slips for sale, or at a minimum, all slips in a particular location within the marina. But transient or short-term rentals of unsold slips may continue while sold slips are frequently sub-let by owners for rental income. Marina condominium consumers pay the entire cost of the slip purchased or leased at the time of closing. Thereafter, the operating cost and reconstruction costs of the marina are assessed annually to marina condominium owners. The marina condominium consumer can benefit in that he is guaranteed dockage and is guaranteed additional benefits through the purchase of long-term lease of a boat slip. Initially, he is provided a real property interest that may appreciate overtime.

Consumers are also better able to predict yachting costs. In a rising market, consumer's dockage costs will be reduced over time. Moreover, the consumer is able to reduce the initial cost through seasonal or transient rental income on the boat slip under good conditions. The obvious advantage to a marina developer is an increased income created through the transfer of ownership.

But you as developer would be freed from the financial burdens of reconstruction and maintenance as the reconstruction costs and maintenance costs are annually assessed to the consumer



condo queries
Robert M. Meisner

through the community or condominium association. A marina condominium sale generally reduces or eliminates the debt service for the marina property and you may well be provided the ability to develop the remaining portion of the marina prop-

erty. You are best advised to consult an experienced condominium lawyer to advise you including the obtaining of requisite approvals, in certain instances, from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources and the U.S. Corp. of Engineers.

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

It does not appear to be a time-share as you will not be assuming maintenance responsibility.

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ASSISTANT MANAGER - For A & W... BARTENDER - top line hotel... COOK - Line experience for part time...

COOK - Line experience for part time... COOK - Full part time... COOK - Full part time...

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A TWO MILLION DOLLAR JEWELRY AUCTION!
FINE ART AUCTION INC. & TODD BUSICK have assembled major consignments totaling over 400 PIECES OF FINE QUALITY JEWELRY.

704 Rummage Sales & Flea Markets
GROSSE POINTE'S Greatest Garage Sale, May 26-27. Exhibitors charge for electrical outlets.

708 Household Goods
KITCHEN Table, oak, butcher block, \$250. Bed, marble, dining table, \$500. 689-1613

714 Business & Office Equipment
AS-IS FURNITURE
New, Used & Slightly Damaged Office Furniture.

721 Hospital-Medical Equipment
WHEELCHAIR, Chrome - excellent condition. \$250. 482-7892

724 Cameras-Supplies
SHARPEN YOUR SKILLS
28th ANNUAL 2-Day Photo Seminar. Henry Ford Community College.

726 Musical Instruments
BALDWIN ACROSONIC Piano with bench, tuning, moving and warranty by \$1190. 548-2200

738 Household Pets
ADULT female Westie, 2 yrs. old, champion, AKC, loves kids, good breeding. 981-8333

511 Entertainment
MUSIC BY STRIDE
Versatile all occasion band
Prime 9391 dates available
(313) 635-5266

512 Situations Wanted
Female
A CARING, WARM, EXPERIENCED Mother will babysit your child in my W. Bloomfield home.

513 Child Care
CHILD CARE
Full-time, Licensed home. Meals, activities, fenced yard. 12 Mile/Evergreen.

514 Professional Services
RESUMES from \$20 - writer/edit type/print. All fields. 20 years experience. Days/Evens/Weekends. No obligation appointment. 848-5747

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In warm heated showrooms, with RED HOT DEALS! Now we have 4 showrooms. 3 huge showrooms on the westside, only 7 minutes from the Boat Show and check these specials!
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NATIONAL BOATLAND
OPEN SUNDAY

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SHAR PEI PUPPIES - 455-6288
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ARABIAN pure bred mares & geldings are trained.

814 Campers, Trailers & Motorhomes
COACHMAN 1990, 22 ft. pop-up, pop-ups, sleeps 8, extra refrigerator, porta toilet, awning, screen room, \$4,800. 328-8995

822 Trucks For Sale
CHEVY S-10 CLUB CAB 1987, air, automatic, V6 \$8,750
FOX HILLS Chrysler-Plymouth 961-3171

823 Vans
CLUBWAGON, 1984, XLT, 69 L. Diesel, Excellent Condition, 71,000 miles \$6800 Call 274-2448

823 Vans
PLYMOUTH 1987 Grand Voyager LE Loaded, excellent condition, 42,000 miles, \$7,900 even 352-6050

825 Sports & Imported Cars
ACCORD 1987 4 door, LX, 5 speed, air, \$6,455
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CORVETTE 1981 white, runs good, roads body work \$5800
CORVETTE, 1990 Convertible, loaded, 100,000 miles, priced to sell Tennyson Chevy 425-6500

GM FACTORY Auction Vehicles
All backed by GM All low miles and very well equipped.
EXAMPLE 1991 CHEVROLET CORSICA LT
Air conditioning, full power, stereo, under 7,000 miles.
\$9990
BALANCE OF FULL FACTORY WARRANTY APPLIES

802 Snowmobiles
YAMAHA PHAZER 1984, 1500 cc, 2800 miles, wife's used, excellent condition, \$1800. 464-3247

805 Boat Docks & Marinas
DOCKAGE - SUN & SKI MARINA
Tired of waiting in line at the launch ramp? If you're looking for convenience & more time on the water & less on shore, then GET OUT OF DOCKAGE (Park) Let us store your boat this summer. We currently have dockage available on 2 lakes. Call now & \$100 will reserve a 1991 summer dock & guarantee coverage. Winter boat storage free. Don't be left high & dry! Call Crystal 681-7100

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51-2110 USED CARS 962-3322
DODGE 1989 DAKOTA LE, loaded, excellent condition, durable, \$7500 or best \$13,750-9236

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V-6, 7 passenger, automatic, a factory purchase, factory warranty & title. Why buy new? \$12,695

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806 Boats & Motors
BASS BOAT (Tulip), 15 ft. Fiberglass, 20 HP Merc. Motor, Kolar trolling motor, Excellent condition, \$2100. 478-8364

816 Auto & Truck Parts & Service
FORD 4 WHEEL DRIVE PARTS
Axles, transmissions, rear ends, transfer cases, steering box, fenders, etc. 439-5563

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USED CAR CLEARANCE
1990 STORM Air, AM/FM, cassette, clean. \$8888
1987 DODGE VAN CONVERSION Air, clean, priced for quick sale. \$7337
1988 SPECTRUM AM/FM, clean. Sale Price \$2929
1989 CAVALIER Z24 Automatic, loaded, dark red metallic, sharp. Call Now. \$AVE
1988 CORSICA Automatic, loaded, 6 cylinder, clean. \$5888
1988 CHEVY SILVERADO PICKUP Automatic, air, 350 engine, trailing package sharp. \$AVE
1986 CHEVY FULL SIZE VAN CONVERSION Loaded, real plush. \$7979

812 Motorcycles Mini-Bikes
KAWASAKI 1982 500cc LTD - 2600 mi, adult owned, Excellent condition, \$1600. 541-1523

820 Autos Wanted
CAR WANTED: Looking for running car for transportation priced under \$300. 531-2934

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1991 LUXURY VAN FOR 1990 PRICES SPECIAL PURCHASE!
BRAND NEW 1991 B250 VAN CONVERSION MARK III Now \$15,699**
OR LEASE FOR \$35742 Per Mo.***
A/C, Power Windows & Locks, Cruise, Tilt, Cassette, 4 Captains Chairs, Vac System, Cup Holders, Luggage Rack, Running Boards & More. MUST SEE TO BELIEVE
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Table with 2 columns: Make/Model, Price. Includes entries like 1989 FORD LTD, 1988 BUICK LESABRE, 1987 CHEVY TRUCK, etc.

814 Campers, Trailers & Motorhomes
HOLLAND Heavy duty 5th wheel hitch \$150. 337-8972

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591-2300, ext. 2153
Congratulations! This Contest Is Now Over! Thank You!

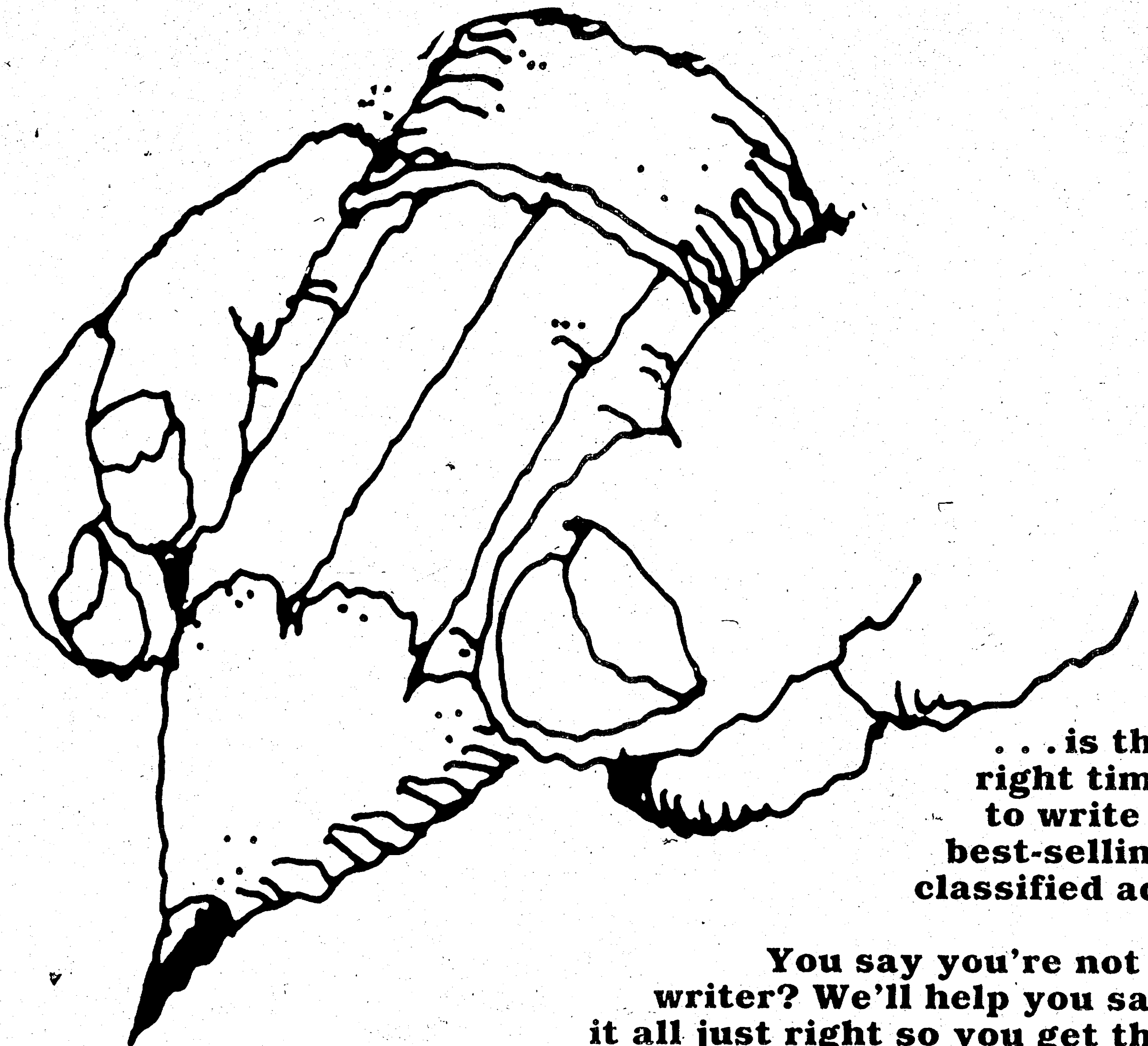
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AEROSTAR XLT, 1988 - Air, cruise, 4 captain's chairs, electronic dash, cool rack, full power, am/fm, \$2,990. \$8250 or best offer. 476-6291

\$0 DOWN LOW PAYMENTS!
'82 CENTURY LIMITED Auto, air, power steering, stereo. \$2995
'88 BONNEVILLE 4 door, loaded. \$7995
'86 PARK AVENUE Stereo, air, tilt, wheel, cruise, loaded. \$3195
'91 REGAL Power locks, power windows, delay wipe, defogger, cruise, alum. hub covers. \$294.50 per mo.
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Financing from 3.9% annual percentage rate on selected models.
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SALE
Due to recent record sales of our used car dept We need your car or truck trade-in
500 \$500* 500 Bonus Coupon
With this coupon we will add five hundred dollars to the price of your trade-in on any new vehicle purchase from our inventory. Expires 3-20-91 see ** for additional restrictions.
REBATES up to \$1500 on selected models.
McDonald Ford Conveniently Located
550 W. Seven Mile • Northville, between Northville Rd. & Sheldon Rd.
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** Ad must be presented at time of initial write of buyers order. Trade-in must be appraised for \$1000 or more. All previous sales and appraisals excluded. Limit one coupon per new vehicle purchase.

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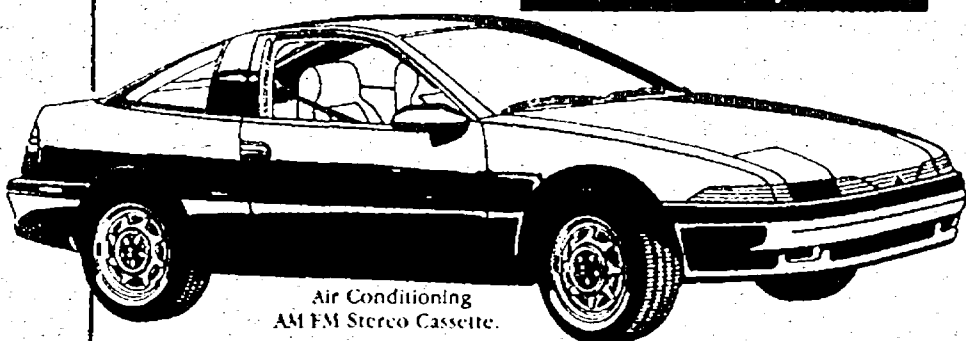
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SAVE \$1,300



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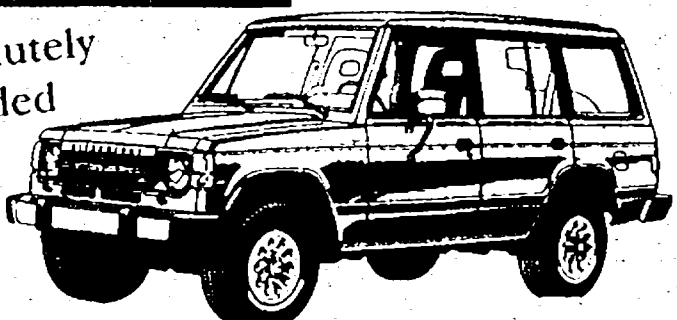
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Absolutely Loaded



'91 MONTERO LS \$17,495

*Plus tax, title, plates & destination

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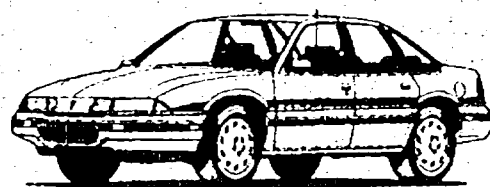
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Power steering, power brakes, air, AM-FM stereo cassette, soft ray tinted glass plus much more. Stk. #53356.
WAS \$10,769
SPECIAL SALE PRICE
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Save \$1221



1991 SAFARI XT VAN
4.3L EFI V6, 4 speed automatic, P215/75R15 O.D. ETR AM, FM stereo, rally wheels, 8 person seating, power windows & doors, etc. etc. etc. Tinted glass, air, roof rack, etc. etc. etc. #43292.
WAS \$16,241
SPECIAL SALE PRICE
\$15,495*



1991 GRAND PRIX LE 4 DR. SEDAN
Automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, etc., delayed wipers, cruise, illuminated entry system, power trunk release, AM, FM stereo cassette, aluminum wheels. Stk. #4120C
WAS \$14,779
SPECIAL SALE PRICE
\$12,589*
Save \$2190



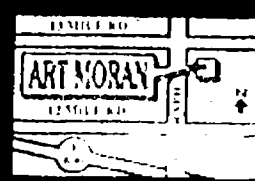
1991 S-15 JIMMY 4 WHEEL DRIVE
4.3 EFI V6, 4 speed automatic, P234/75R15 radials, AM, FM stereo cassette clock, intermittent wipers, tilt, power windows and doors, air, folding rear seat, deep tinted glass & more! Stk. #1461C.
WAS \$18,768
SPECIAL SALE PRICE
\$15,995*



1991 GRAND AM 2 DR. COUPE
Delogger, electric rear window, air, automatic, AM, FM stereo with clock and cassette. Stk. #6327C.
WAS \$12,189
SPECIAL SALE PRICE
\$10,489*
Save \$1700



1991 S-15 JIMMY 4 WHEEL DRIVE 4 DR.
4.3 liter EFI V6, 4 speed automatic, cast aluminum wheels, ETR AM, FM stereo, intermittent wipers, tilt, power windows, power doors, air, etc. etc. and more! Stk. #1524C.
WAS \$21,648
SPECIAL SALE PRICE
\$18,499*



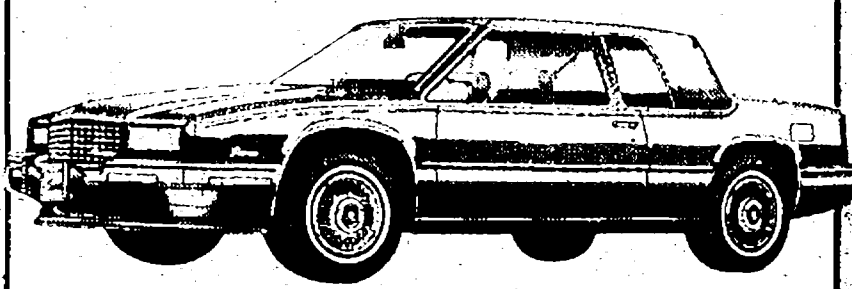
On Telegraph
Just N. of 12 Mile
and the New I-696

Art Moran
PONTIAC GMC TRUCK

353-9000

THE CARING. SERVICING, SELLING DEALER

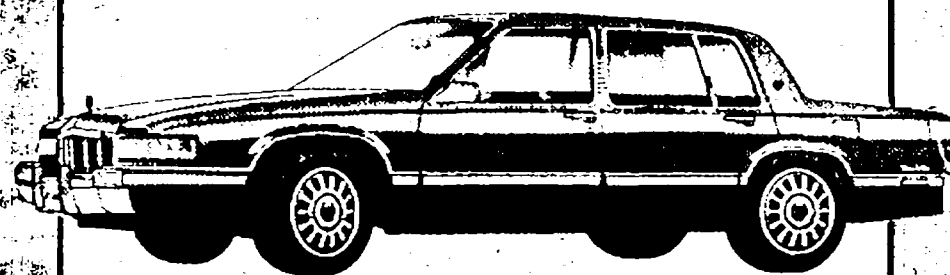
1991 LIMITED SPRING EDITION ELDORADO



Gold kits, simulated convertible tops, leather interior, Bose radio, custom grille and wheels and more.

LEASE FOR:
\$520** per month

**See dealer for details. Lease based on list price of \$32,565. Includes \$1,000 down payment and 1 year.



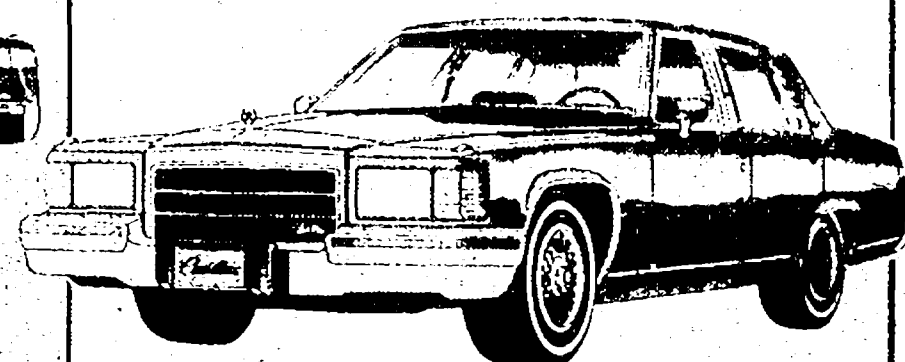
1991 SEDAN DEVILLE

"LOADED"

LEASE FOR:
\$499*** per month

***See dealer for details.

1991 BROUGHAM



List \$31,375
Massey Savings \$6,225

Your Price **\$24,850***

*See dealer for details. Includes delivery fee.



OPEN: Monday & Thursday

1991 SEDAN DEVILLE As Low As \$24,995 11 to choose from - Cadillac Program Cars	'90 BROUGHAM Wire wheel covers, leather interior, Briar Brown, one owner. \$18,200	'90 ELDORADO "DEMO" Show car, lace aluminum wheels, tu-tone paint. You must see it! \$20,495	'89 SEDAN DEVILLE Triple black with skirts, fully loaded, sharp. \$12,495
'87 CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM Rear wheel drive, one owner, black burgundy velour interior, wire covers, super clean, low miles. \$7495	'88 ELDORADO 29,000 miles, brand new - white, buckskin leather, must see. \$13,995	'88 SEDAN DEVILLE 39,000 miles, showroom new, simulated top. \$12,995	'87 SEDAN DEVILLE loaded, landau top, leather interior, blue beauty. \$7995
'87 STERLING 825 SL Moonroof, automatic, air, tilt wheel, cruise, power locks and windows, mobile phone. \$8495	'90 BUICK REATTA 10,000 garage kept miles, silver, silver interior, loaded. \$16,995		