

Brushing up on art preservation, 1D



Division rivals, 1C

Asparagus stalks spring season, 1B

Westland Observer

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Monday, April 23, 1990

Westland, Michigan

50 Pages

Fifty Cents

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places and faces

LOOKING FOR

bargains?
Then the Westland police department will have a variety of unclaimed items for sale at its annual auction, scheduled for 10 a.m., Saturday, May 19, at the police station, on Ford east of Newburgh.

To be offered will be bicycles, TVs, tools, audio equipment, and other items.

The department said the items to be auctioned are those articles which have been recovered, unclaimed, or abandoned or unclaimed stolen property.

THE TONQUISH

District of the Boy Scouts organization will have Cub Scouts hold a pinewood derby at Westland Center Saturday.

The Cubs will race their 6-inch long cars on a track made out of wood.

The races will start at 10:30 a.m. with the Tiger Cubs (first graders), and continue with the Wolf Cubs (second graders) at 11:30 a.m., Bear Cubs (third graders) at 12:30 p.m., and Webelos (fourth and fifth graders) at 1:30 p.m.

More than 100 scouts are expected to take part in the event.

PARENTS OF sixth graders at P.D. Graham Elementary School are planning an "Oldies Party" Friday night, May 11, at the Wayne Knights of Columbus Hall, on Van Born, east of Wayne Road.

Parents will get their poodle skirts, letter sweaters, and saddle shoes out of storage for the event. Entertainment will be provided by Steve King and the Dittillies.

Tickets are \$15 each and are available by contacting the school at 595-2560, chairwoman Helen Stevens at 728-9946, or co-chairwoman Barbara Allen at 722-5369.

BABY FARM animals will be part of children's portraits this week at Ruth Olson Photography.

Portraits will be taken with baby bunnies, ducklings, goats and lambs, said Olson, who owns the studio on Ford near Wildwood.

The animals will be available for portraits through Thursday.

IN CONJUNCTION with Earth Day and Month of the Young Child, youngsters at the Gerber's Children's Center, on Ann Arbor Trail near Hubbard, were scheduled to plant a tree this morning.

A Wayne County representative will be on hand to talk about how planting trees saves the environment.

KRISTINE BUISON of Westland appeared Friday on WKBD's (Channel 50) award winning children's show, "Places for Kids".

She joined with others to guide viewers through a 30-minute program of fun and entertainment for youngsters. The show airs four times a year.

THE NEWLY FORMED Toastmasters Club has elected Marjorie Staudenbaur of Westland as its sergeant-at-arms.

The group is a private, non-profit organization aimed at improving members' communications and leadership skills. Interested persons may contact Phyllis Sullivan, administrative vice president, at 454-1434.

Plans for shopping center unveiled

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

Another major shopping center is on the horizon for Westland's Central City Parkway.

Planning director George Wilhelm confirmed Friday that a 26-acre development, which will include a Fretter's appliance store and a multi-screen theater complex, is scheduled to be discussed at the May 1 meeting of the city's planning commission.

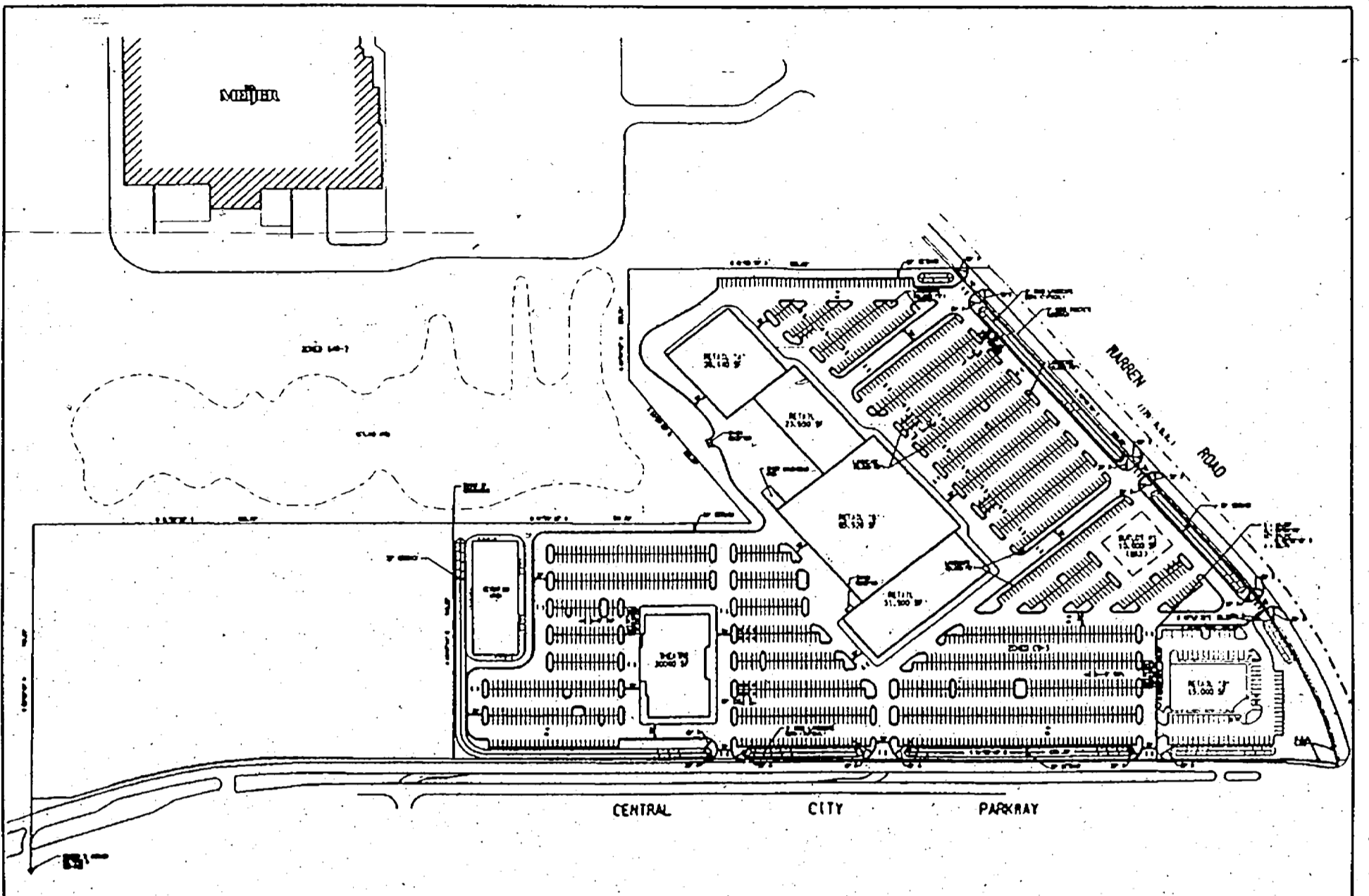
Wilhelm said he expects formal approval for the project — known in the drawing-board stages as The City Centre — to be voted on at the May 21 City Council meeting.

The project, if it is approved, will be co-developed at the southwest corner of Warren Road and Central City Parkway by Weatherford-Walker Developments of Farmington Hills and developer Joseph Boyle of Florida. A Weatherford-Walker spokesman said Friday that Boyle owns the property, but couldn't provide details about the project.

Weatherford-Walker has developed many projects in the metropolitan area, including Westland Crossings at Wayne and Warren Roads.

WILHELMI SAID that construction would begin as soon as possible after council approval.

Wilhelmi said Fretter had bought two acres of the site and would occupy a 15,000-square-foot building at the corner of the parkway and Warren Road. Just to the east would be a



This is the proposed site plan for the City Centre retail development on the southwest corner of Warren Road and Central City Parkway.

Please turn to Page 2



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Mud royalty

Michelle Zoccoli (left), 8, of Garden City, and Robbie Williams, 7, of Westland, received the royal treatment Wednesday after being named Ms. Mud and Mr. Mud during the Wayne County parks division's annual Mud Day, held near the Nankin Mill, off the Hines Drive near Farmington Road. For more on the event, turn to Page 7A.

Winning forensics team hopes for bright future

By Tedd Schnelder
staff writer

It's been a good year for the Wayne Memorial High School forensic team, according to Adrienne Klemme, English teacher and coach, pointing out the more than two dozen trophies the team has won in competitions through March.

The school will host a regional meet next Wednesday, April 25. About 40 schools from western Wayne and Washtenaw county will participate, with winners going on to compete at the state and then national level.

"Maybe it's not my best group ever, but these kids are bright and a real hardworking group," Klemme said last week.

But Klemme and some team

Wayne-Westland School District

members are concerned that the regional meet could be the last hurrah for forensics at Wayne Memorial.

With \$5 million in budget cuts approved in March by the Wayne-Westland school board, there won't be a team next year, Klemme said. The district is facing a \$7 million deficit (without applying its current \$2 million reserve) next fall, according to school officials.

The board will decide by April 30 whether to put any or all of three tax proposals turned down last winter by voters on the June 11 ballot for a second try.

"THERE JUST won't be a forensics program," Klemme said. "Kids will be still be able to sign up for an interpretive theater class, but it's not the same thing (without after-school competition)."

"As soon as you put kids in competition you get a degree of excellence much stronger than in the classroom," Klemme said.

Klemme said 40 students participated in the program this year, slightly higher than last year's turnout.

Please turn to Page 2

Concert series scheduled

The sounds of music — all kinds of music — will be heard for the next four months, thanks to the third annual concert in the park series sponsored by the Westland Cultural Society.

The concerts, open to the public without charge, will be held at 7 p.m. Sundays, with the exception of a 6 p.m. start on Sept. 9.

Concert-goers are reminded to

bring their own lawn chairs or blankets.

Following is the schedule:

- Sunday, May 20, music from the '50s and '60s, at Jaycee Park, Wildwood and Hunter.
- Sunday, June 3, country-western music, at Sam Corrado Park, just south of Joy and a half mile east of Merriman.

- Sunday, June 24, top 40 music, at Central City Park, south of Ford, between Wayne Road and Newburgh.

- Sunday, July 8, Westland Concert Band, at the Westland Meeting House, on Marquette, just east of Newburgh.

- Sunday, July 15, big band music, at Rotary Park, corner of Florence

Please turn to Page 2

City to close its waiting list for HUD housing subsidies

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

Low-income people in need of housing subsidies have until 5 p.m. April 30 to get on Westland's lengthy waiting list. After that, the list will be closed, possibly for up to a year, said James Gilbert, director of the city's housing commission.

The list was last closed July 20, 1989, and reopened in mid-February, with 455 families on the list. Since then, 171 families have been added.

Gilbert said he expects the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development, which funds the section eight housing program, to allow just 30-40 additional placements this year.

"HUD likes us to close the lists," said Gilbert. "They think it's misleading to take new names when there's such a long list. But people seem more upset when you're closed and there's no hope. At least when they get on a list, there's hope."

Gilbert said Westland is the only community in the area with its list still open. He said there are currently 175 rent-subsidy units in Westland.

Gilbert said there are income limits depending on family size — \$14,450 for a single person, \$18,500 for a family of two, \$18,600 for a family of three and \$20,650 for a family of four.

He said the subsidies pay about 70 percent of the rent.

The housing commission is at 32715 Dorsey, east of Venoy. For more information, call 595-0288.

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Reminders...

Your Observer Carrier will be stopping by this week to collect for the month. Please have the money ready and be sure to get your receipt. It's worth a \$2.00 discount on the next classified advertisement you place in your hometown newspaper.

Cuts threaten forensics team

Continued from Page 1

Junior Rochele Tillman is worried about the uncertain future of the program too. Tillman said the year she has spent in the forensics program has helped her develop better reading and expressive skills.

Tillman said she was disappointed that students protesting cuts in extracurricular school board meetings haven't mentioned forensics.

"It's not fair. We're being cut too," she said.

But she admitted that the forensics program isn't a high-profile activity like sports or band. "A lot of kids don't even know what forensics is," she said.

The Wayne Memorial forensics program is a modern-day extension of what used to be the debate team. Students compete in about a dozen categories of public presentations, either solo or in small ensembles.

PRESENTATIONS range from five to 10 minutes in length and include traditional debates, poetry, dramatic readings and humorous pieces.

Body language — facial expressions, hand gestures, posturing and other movements — are often part of the presentation.

It is one of the few "truly academic" extracurricular programs at the school, Klemme said. The teacher said some students become interested in literature only after becoming involved in the forensics program.

Others discover an interest in drama through the program, she said.

Mandi Neubecker, a senior on the team for two years, will perform a duo reading with teammate Joe Klinebriel for the regionals. They will present an excerpt from the popular Broadway play "Love Letters."

"I've learned how to be more confident about myself," Neubecker said about being on the team. "And it gives me something to look forward to."

Senior Jeff Dzedzic and six teammates are preparing a multiple reading from John Steinbeck's "The Grapes of Wrath" for next week's regionals. "It's really tough, we've been working on it since January and I hope we can get to state (competition) with it," he said.

DZIEDZIC, WHO will graduate in June, has empathy for his underclass teammates. "In a way I feel lucky, because (the cuts) won't affect me," he said. "But I feel bad because I know what I got from this program and I know others won't have the same chance."



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Members of the Wayne Memorial High School forensic team gather behind the trophies they've won this year.

Retail center planned

Continued from Page 1

150,000-square-foot retail building.

Planned for the south end of the site is an 1,800-seat, 30,000-square-foot theater complex. Wilhelm didn't know how many screens will be built.

Wilhelm said landscaping at The City Centre would be coordinated with the landscaping the city is currently putting in along the parkway.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT of the new project comes in the same week as City Council approval for a 50-

Concerts

Continued from Page 1

and Christine, a quarter-mile north of Cherry Hill and a quarter-mile east of Wayne Road.

• Sunday, July 29, big band music, at Sam Corrado Park.

• Sunday, Aug. 12, big band music, at Central City Park.

• Sunday, Aug. 19, country-western music, at Jaycee Park.

• Sunday, Aug. 26, country-western music, at the Wayne-Westland YMCA grounds, on Wayne Road, quarter-mile south of Cherry Hill.

• Sunday, Sept. 9, music of the '50s and '60s, at Rotary Park.

Sponsors of individual concerts are community groups and businesses, such as the Westland Chamber of Commerce, Fantastic Sam's, Westland Festival Committee, Westland Cultural Society, Westland Rotary Club, Medina's Mexican Food, Westland Host Lions Club, Westland Jaycees, and Westland Civitans.

acre senior citizen campus on Marquette, between Wayne and Carlson.

Wilhelm said that last large remaining site for commercial development in the area is an 80-acre site at the northwest corner of Central City Parkway and Ford.

He said Trammell Crow, a nationally known developer, has an option to buy 35 acres of the property and is trying to put a plan in place.

Westland Observer

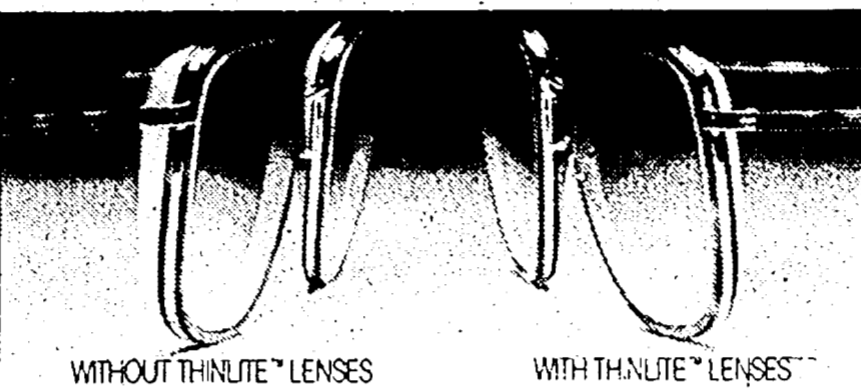
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NOTICE TO ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY OF INTENT TO ISSUE BONDS SECURED BY THE TAXING POWER OF THE CITY AND RIGHT OF REFERENDUM RELATING THERETO

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Garden City, County of Wayne, Michigan, intends to issue general obligation limited tax bonds of the City in the total principal amount of not to exceed \$1,500,000 for the purpose of defraying the cost of water supply and sewage system improvements in the City. The general obligation bonds shall mature serially in not to exceed thirty (30) annual installments, with interest payable on the unpaid balance at a rate of not to exceed 15% per annum, or such higher rate of interest as may be authorized by law.

SOURCE OF PAYMENT OF GENERAL OBLIGATION LIMITED TAX BONDS

THE PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST OF THE GENERAL OBLIGATION LIMITED TAX BONDS SHALL BE PAYABLE FROM THE GENERAL FUNDS OF THE CITY OR, IF NECESSARY, FROM AD VALOREM TAXES LEVIED UPON ALL TAXABLE PROPERTY IN THE CITY, SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE CHARTER, STATUTORY AND CONSTITUTIONAL LIMITATIONS.

RIGHT OF REFERENDUM

THE BONDS WILL BE ISSUED WITHOUT VOTE OF THE ELECTORS UNLESS A PETITION REQUESTING AN ELECTION ON THE QUESTION OF ISSUING THE BONDS, SIGNED BY NOT LESS THAN 10% OF THE REGISTERED ELECTORS IN THE CITY, IS FILED WITH THE CITY COUNCIL BY DEPOSITING SAID PETITION WITH THE CITY CLERK WITHIN FORTY-FIVE (45) DAYS AFTER PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE. If such a petition is filed, the bonds cannot be issued without an approving vote of a majority of electors voting on the question.

THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to the requirements of Section 7 of Act 320, Public Acts of Michigan, 1927, as amended, and Section 5(g) of Act 279, Public Acts of Michigan, 1909, as amended.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION concerning the matters set out in this notice may be secured from the City Clerk's office.

RONALD SHOWALTER
City Clerk

Publsh. April 23, 1990

NOTICE TO ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY OF INTENT TO ISSUE BONDS SECURED BY THE TAXING POWER OF THE CITY AND RIGHT OF REFERENDUM RELATING THERETO

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Garden City, County of Wayne, Michigan, intends to issue special assessment bonds of the City in the total principal amount of not to exceed \$2,300,000 for the purpose of defraying various Special Assessment Districts' share of the cost of public improvements in said special assessment districts in the City. The special assessment bonds shall mature serially in not to exceed twenty (20) annual installments, with interest payable on the unpaid balance at a rate of not to exceed 13% per annum, or such higher rate of interest as may be authorized by law.

SOURCE OF PAYMENT OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT BONDS

The principal and interest on the special assessment bonds shall be payable primarily from collections of an equal amount of special assessments from the said Districts and the bonds shall also pledge the full faith and credit of the City of Garden City.

IN CASE OF THE INSUFFICIENCY OF THE SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS, THE PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST ON THE BONDS SHALL BE PAYABLE FROM THE GENERAL FUNDS OF THE CITY OR, IF NECESSARY, FROM AD VALOREM TAXES LEVIED UPON ALL TAXABLE PROPERTY IN THE CITY, SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE CHARTER, STATUTORY AND CONSTITUTIONAL LIMITATIONS.

RIGHT OF REFERENDUM

THE BONDS WILL BE ISSUED WITHOUT VOTE OF THE ELECTORS UNLESS A PETITION REQUESTING AN ELECTION ON THE QUESTION OF ISSUING THE BONDS, SIGNED BY NOT LESS THAN 10% OF THE REGISTERED ELECTORS IN THE CITY, IS FILED WITH THE CITY COUNCIL BY DEPOSITING SAID PETITION WITH THE CITY CLERK WITHIN FORTY-FIVE (45) DAYS AFTER PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE. If such a petition is filed, the bonds cannot be issued without an approving vote of a majority of electors voting on the question.

THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to the requirements of Section 5(g) of Act 279, Public Acts of Michigan, 1909, as amended.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION concerning the matters set out in this notice may be secured from the City Clerk's office.

RONALD SHOWALTER
City Clerk

Publsh. April 23, 1990

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PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Garden City, County of Wayne, Michigan, intends to issue general obligation limited tax bonds of the city in the total principal amount of not to exceed \$800,000 for the purpose of defraying the cost of the City's share of certain public improvements in the city. The general obligation bonds shall mature serially in not to exceed twenty (20) annual installments, with interest payable on the unpaid balance at a rate of not to exceed 13% per annum, or such higher rate of interest as may be authorized by law.

SOURCE OF PAYMENT OF GENERAL OBLIGATION LIMITED TAX BONDS

THE PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST ON THE GENERAL OBLIGATION LIMITED TAX BONDS SHALL BE PAYABLE FROM THE GENERAL FUNDS OF THE CITY OR, IF NECESSARY, FROM AD VALOREM TAXES LEVIED UPON ALL TAXABLE PROPERTY IN THE CITY, SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE CHARTER, STATUTORY AND CONSTITUTIONAL LIMITATIONS.

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RONALD SHOWALTER
City Clerk

Publsh. April 23, 1990

Arbor Day marked by 2 tree projects



staff photos by ART EMANUELE

Police Officer Jeff Gillispie helped plant one of 14 trees on the Meeting House front lawn.

The city of Westland marked Arbor Day Saturday with two activities which led into Sunday's national observance of Earth Day.

The two events were the planting of 14 trees at the city's historical, cultural and community Meeting House, (formerly the Rowe House) by 12 civic organizations, a state legislator and a business, followed by the distribution of free seedlings at the Helen C. Brown Historical Museum.

The Westland Historical Commission, happy it was blessed with sunny skies after rain the previous day, sponsored both projects.

At the Meeting House, on Marquette east of Newburgh, the groups taking part were Civitans Club, Westland Municipal Employees/Local 1602, Jaycees, Cultural Society, Westland Police Officers Association, Friends of the Museum, Friends of the (Nankin) Mill, Westland Firefighters' Association, Rotary Club, Westland Police Sergeants/Lieutenants Association, Historical Commission and Willow Creek Apartments, as well as state Rep. Justine Barns, D-Westland, and Moody Tree Service.

THE MEETING House, bought by the city several years ago and moved from Canton Township to its current site, is about 140 years old and is an example of Greek revival architecture, said commission chairman Tom Brown.

The only "casualty" during the tree plantings was a shoe worn by Patrolman Dan Harvey. While moving backward, he stepped into a hole filled with water.

The giveaway of 1,100 trees was the fourth annual "adopt a tree" project sponsored by the historical commission. The project was named for Helen C. Brown who was a tireless worker for the commission and museum before she died several years ago.

Barns also distributed free flower seeds at the museum, 857 N. Wayne Road.



Sgt. Bob Barthold joined in the Arbor Day program at the Meeting House.



Joe Benyo (in white sweatshirt) passes out tree seedlings at the Westland Historical Museum.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Sherri Miller dons the costume of Cleopatra's bodyguard, a new part she wrote for herself, in a John Glenn High School comedy to be produced next week. In the show are Matt Wilson and Jodi Wetzel.

Glenn students to stage comedy

John Glenn High School's Theatrical Guild will stage "Stardust," a comedy by Walter Kerr, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the school auditorium, on Marquette west of Wayne Road.

Tickets, \$3 for adults and \$2 on Thursday for students, are available at the office and the door.

The comedy is a spoof of the Actors Studio and the "method" acting techniques.

In the cast are Jodi Wetzel, Carey Taylor, Craig Sciba, Matt Wilson, Sherri Miller, Todd Farmer, Jennifer Oke, Tamcka Medley, Leigh Eggers, John Walker, Amy

Pacheco, Dionna Brady, Rick Kossel, Kim Henry, Harold Hall, Jamie Unger, Chris Gord, Amanda Groom, Kimberly Lorenz, Jennifer Little and Melanie Thom.

Crew members are John Walker and Tracy Keller, lights; Bill Weager, sound; Dionna Brady, Carolyn Valente and Kim Boslooper, properties; Christine Searcy and Melissa Centers, make-up; Jennifer Oke, producer; Timothy Searcy, assistant director; Jennifer Cillewski, costumes; Danielle Kosta, stage manager, and Carolyn Boldt and Carolyn Valente.

cop calls

A CALL about a domestic argument last week led to felonious assault charges against a 31-year-old Westland man.

Randall Lee Williams, faces a pre-trial examination Thursday in 18th District Court. He is being held on \$20,000 cash bond.

The incident began just after midnight Friday, April 13. After police responded to a call about a domestic dispute, a man grabbed an infant, threatening to kill him, police said.

During a subsequent discussion,

police were able to distract the man and grab him. The baby was unharmed.

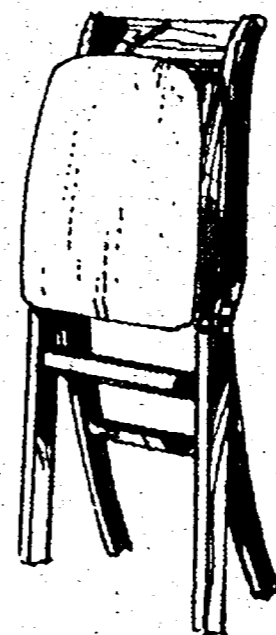
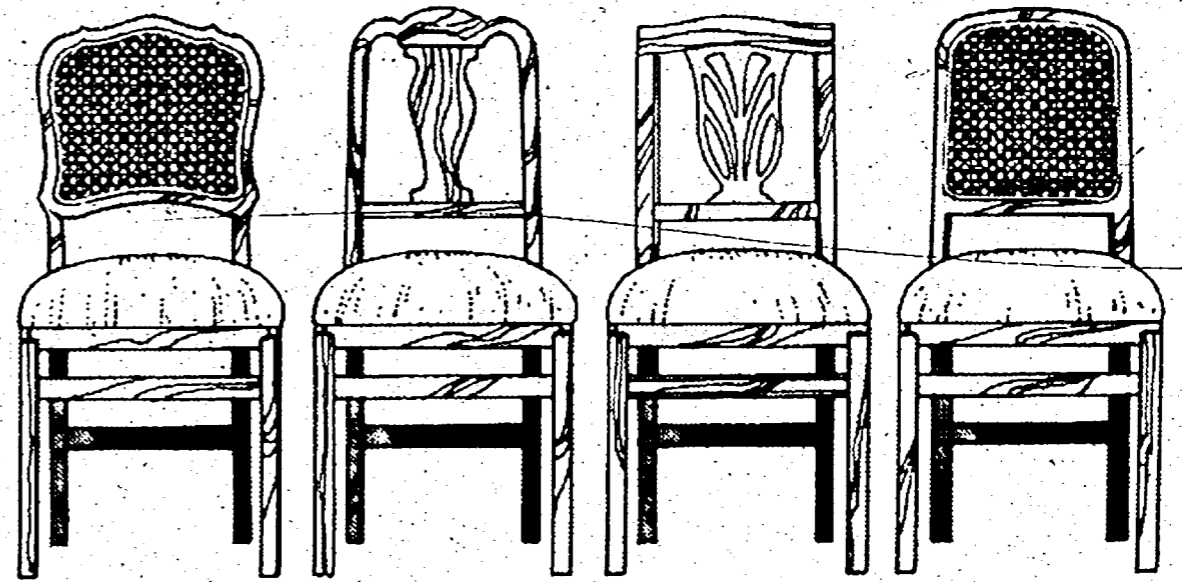
ANOTHER DOMESTIC squabble led to the arrest Tuesday night of a 20-year-old man wanted on outstanding warrants in Westland and Romulus.

Police were dispatched to the VFW Hall on Wayne Road, but the man had left the scene. Officers spotted him getting into a van and stopped it.

The man gave a phony name, but

one of the officers knew who he was and that he was wanted on assault charges in connection with a fight outside a bar last September.

The man was arrested on the outstanding warrants — he was also wanted in Romulus for driving with expired plates. A search revealed a bag of suspected marijuana and a pack of cigarette papers. He was charged with possession of narcotics, possession of drug paraphernalia and interfering with a police investigation for giving a false name.



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Y makes pitch for league players

Ball season
The Wayne-Westland YMCA is taking registrations for T-ball and softball leagues. The leagues are open to all boys and girls ages 5-13 in the Y's service area, which includes Garden City. Registration is

at the YMCA, 827 S. Wayne Road, Westland. For information, call 721-7044.

Card party
Tuesday, April 24 — Garden City VFW Ladies Auxiliary card party

will be at noon in the VFW Hall on Ford, west of Venoy. Admission is \$3.

Card party
Thursday, April 26 — The Alhambra Sultanias of Tagus, which in-

cludes local residents, will hold a card party at 7 p.m. in the American Legion Stitt Post, 23850 Military, Dearborn Heights. Tickets are \$4. Proceeds to benefit retarded children. For ticket information, call Donna Nowak at 261-1689.

cable TV

The Westland Community Relations/CATV department has announced the Channel 8 schedule, subject to change, for the week of April 23-27:

TUESDAY

Noon, "Little Shop of Horrors" (Movie)
5 p.m. Town Meeting
6 p.m. Westland's Story
6:30 p.m. This is Westland (Nankin Mills 1990 Update)
7 p.m. Retirement Roads (Traveling)
8 p.m. Report from the Mayor
8:30 p.m. Occupations and Avocations (earth day)
9 p.m. Special Report (fire manpower)
9:30 p.m. Occupations and Avocations (flight attendants)
10 p.m. NASA Series (Who's Out There and Visions of Other Worlds)
11 p.m. Viewers Video
11:30 p.m. Nite-Beat
Midnight, "The Blob" (Movie)

MONDAY

Noon, Movie "Life with Father"
5 p.m. Town Meeting
6 p.m. This is Westland (Nankin Mill Update)
6:30 p.m. Occupations and Avocations (Flight Attendants)
7 p.m. Report from the Mayor
7:30 Occupations and Avocations (Earth Day)
8 p.m. Special Report (Fire Manpower)
8:30 p.m. Occupations and Avocations (flight attendants)
9 p.m. NASA Series (Who's Out There and Visions of Other Worlds)
10 p.m. Retirement Roads (Traveling)
11 p.m. Viewers Video
11:30 p.m. Nite-Beat
Midnight, Movie, "Little Shop of Horrors"

WEDNESDAY

Noon, "The Blob" (Movie)
5 p.m. Town Meeting
5:30 p.m. Artist Profile (C.P. Hines)
6 p.m. Westland's Story
6:30 p.m. This is Westland (Nankin Mill Update)
7 p.m. NASA Series

Builder correcting resident complaints

Residents of a Westland subdivision who had complained about trouble getting defects fixed on their new homes now say that the builder, Kimron Construction, is finally fulfilled promises to correct the problems.

Some of the owners of 24 new homes in the Westland Woods subdivision complained in February about such problems as leaky bathrooms, faulty kitchen floors and crumbling

fireplaces in their two- and three-year-old houses.

Kimron's owner, Ron Brewer Sr., said that he would have a work crew back in the subdivision "within 30-45 days."

"They've been coming out," said Cheryl Chuck.

The Chucks had complained in a registered letter to the contractor in May 1989 about 13 defects in their

home, including a rusting metal fireplace and a crumbling hearth.

"Kimron came back and solved the problems. Everybody is much happier. Much," said Chuck. "They have this really nice guy — Jeff — and he even stops in on weekends to see if anything else has popped up."

William Barrett said that not all his problems have been resolved but he is pleased with the progress.

"They fixed some things and are supposed to be getting the contractors out for the others," he said. "And they have fixed other people's houses, so it looks like it will get done."

The houses, some of which are worth as much as \$100,000, are in one of the city's better neighborhoods.

The defects were covered by a one-year warranty.

Invest in Youth volunteers to be honored

The Wayne-Westland Family YMCA, which serves Garden City and Canton Township, will honor two volunteers at its Invest in Youth dinner Thursday night.

The dinner, for which tickets are still available, will raise money to allow low-income families to use Y programs and services.

The two honorees will be Sharon Arthur and Patricia Jahr, the unanimous choices of the Y's board of directors.

They were selected because they best exemplify the goals of the Y within the Y, and the community at large, said Janet Gillies, the Y's executive director.

ARTHUR HAS chaired the Y's haunted house project for the past two years with her husband, Fred.

In that role, Arthur recruited and trained volunteer "monsters," built and set up the haunted house on the Y's grounds, and supervised the three-week activity.

She is also chairing the Invest in Youth campaign for the second time.

"I honestly don't know where this Y would be without the talents and leadership of Sharon Arthur," said Gail McKnight, the Y's board chairwoman.

"She has the ability to recruit and organize so many volunteers for the

Y. More than 100 people gave their time as a result of Sharon's ability to persuade."

Arthur, a Wayne resident, is a former Wayne Garden Club president, and is still active in the group.

JAHN IS also being honored for devoting her time and talents to the Y and her home community of Belleville for nearly 20 years.

She is a member of the board of the Wayne-Westland Foundation for the Improvement of Education, and a Wayne service group that provides scholarships to Wayne-Westland students.

Jahr also serves on the Y board of directors, chairing its Invest in Youth campaign with Arthur.

Two years ago, she served on the Y's special committee to select a new executive director.

"Pat Jahr represents well the solid, quiet leadership that this Y and so many community groups rely on," McKnight said. "She has given hundreds of volunteer hours, asking for only the opportunity for service."

The recognition dinner will start at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Leright's banquet hall, 626 S. Wayne Road, south of Cherry Hill. Tickets are available at the Y office, 827 S. Wayne Road, or by calling 721-7044.

Kettering marks reading month

The kids at Kettering Elementary School in Westland showed their love of reading during the month of March, thanks in part to a "Beary Special" theme.

Kids started the month off with a Beary Special Day, with activities for the various grades keyed around the theme of bears. Younger stu-

dents even brought their teddy bears to school for a teddy bear parade.

The month culminated in a Beary Special Night, complete with a play, pizza and a sing-along.

"It was cool," said sixth-grader Laura Scheffler of the month-long project.

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Look For The Pink Bags

Incinerator's support weak

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Even before last week's order closing the Detroit incinerator, many suburban leaders had begun moving away from incineration as a major trash reduction option.

Detroit's massive trash burning unit — billed as the largest municipal facility of its kind anywhere in the world — was built with extra capacity to handle suburban waste.

But now, many suburban leaders say their communities are shunning incineration, even if the giant trash burning plant should ever reopen.

"AT ONE time, we all thought the law would eventually require us to become dependent upon the Detroit incinerator," Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen said. "But, ironically, it's gone the other way."

Wayne County's proposed solid waste master plan was redrawn after suburban leaders protested its initially heavy trash reduction requirements as a pro-incineration smokescreen.

Breen, who has helped oversee solid waste issues for the regional Conference of Western Wayne, said his community is now firmly committed to recycling.

"We're going to start curbside recycling beginning July 1," he said.

Officials in neighboring Canton Township have also turned thumbs down on incineration.

"Our board, at least in an unofficial way, has indicated it would not support incineration," Canton Supervisor Thomas Yack said. "For us, incineration is just not part of the plan."

Canton is currently working on its trash disposal options, Yack said.

"At this point, it doesn't look like we'll be adopting curbside recycling as they have in Plymouth Township and Dearborn," Yack said. "But we hope to have a major announcement

on our plans soon."

Local leaders appeared in agreement that Detroit should add the equipment necessary to reduce mercury emissions at its incinerator. But opposition to using the incinerator could be based on economics as much as environmental concerns.

"WE LOOKED at it and, for our cost appeared too high," Redford Supervisor James Kelly said. "Plus, we'd be at the mercy of Detroit for rates, just as we now are for water."

Redford, like Plymouth Township, hopes to begin curbside recycling this summer.

"We've ordered the trucks," Kelly said. "We'll begin phasing it in neighborhood by neighborhood. Eventually, we'd like to see something with the Conference of Western Wayne."

Livonia, meanwhile, is expanding the capacity of its volunteer recycling center, though hasn't yet decided whether to adopt a curbside plan.

Despite locals' reluctance to tie into the Detroit unit, incineration isn't exactly a dead issue.

Westland and Garden City both have long standing commitments to the recently reopened Central Wayne incinerator in Inkster. Both cities levy a trash disposal tax to pay for incinerator operations.

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara and county Commissioner Milton Mack, who heads the seven-county Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, also deemed incineration necessary, at least as a last resort.

THEIR SENTIMENTS were echoed by Breen, despite his community's commitment to recycling.

"Landfills are getting scarce and we can't recycle everything," Breen said. "So some incineration might be necessary."

But whether it will be enough to satisfy the Detroit incinerator's massive capacity is another story, suburban officials agreed.

GREAT EXPECTATIONS

What to Expect During the First Three Months of Pregnancy

May 3 and May 10 • 5:30-9:15 p.m.
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This two-session educational program features experts from the McAuley Family Birth Place at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor and focuses on the first three months of pregnancy.

Cost for this two-part series is \$25 per person or \$40 per couple

Pre-registration is required by Friday, April 27.

These prices include educational materials, dinner each evening and a fashion show. Visa and Mastercard are accepted.

For more information, or to register, please call 572-2357 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Sorry, but there will be no refunds.

The fashion show is provided by Maternity Ltd. in West Oaks Mall II, Novi.

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Rally planned to mark victims' rights week

A rally for victims' rights is scheduled for 10 a.m. today at Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara's office, 600 Randolph, Detroit.

Members of Mothers Against Drunk Driving, the Michigan Against Injury Alliance and Save Our Sons and Daughters are gathering to call attention to National Victims Rights Week, April 22-28.

"We've been involved with this from the beginning, not just with regard to drunk driving," said MADD spokeswoman Carol Nalepka.

"For so long, it seemed crime victims were the forgotten members of society. No one was even telling them court hearings were being held."

Toward that end, MADD was active in the 1988 effort to include a section on crime victims' rights in the state constitution. Voters approved the measure by a 4-to-1 margin in November.

PARTICIPANTS AT this year's rally hope to call attention to the

rights of victims of drunk driving, gunshots and head injuries. All three groups said they hoped to call attention to long-term recovery costs and other financial hardships faced by victims.

McNamara will address participants. MADD Wayne County administrator Wolf and Clementine Barfield, founder of Detroit-based SOSAD, are also expected to be present.

Other events include a candlelight vigil at the state Capitol.

MORE THAN 15,000 violent crimes were committed nationwide each day, group members said, citing U.S. Department of Justice averages.

Slightly more than 12,000 are assault cases, though an average 386 sexual assaults and 55 murders or non-negligent homicides are committed each day as well.

Drunk driving fatalities occur at the rate of 66 per day, the Justice Department Sourcebook on Criminal Justice Statistics said.

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points of view

In 25 years, Observer sees many changes

A quarter of a century. Twenty-five years. Lots of changes. That's what comes to mind in reflecting on the Westland Observer's 25th anniversary in the community. Publisher Myra Chandler, who sold the group of suburban newspapers to Philip Power later in the year, launched the Westland Observer in April of 1965, at a time when the community was reaching its peak in growth.

At the time, there was no city of Westland. The community was known as Nankin Township. Its population was just over 70,000 and still growing. When the Westland Observer first began, Westland Shopping Center's construction was nearly complete with the businesses planning a July opening.

The township was the center of plenty of publicity from the Detroit daily newspapers and TV stations, thanks to a highly-publicized story.

The story surfaced when a sheriff's deputy disclosed wide-spread ticket fixing involving the then Nankin-Township municipal court and UAW officials.

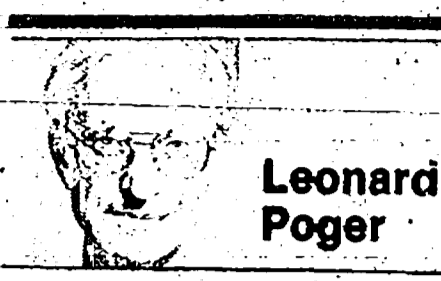
Politically, the community had its local government run by a township board of trustees.

AT THE same time, a group of public and community leaders were in the midst of a campaign to change to a city government with a full-time elected mayor as the top administrator.

What is now City Hall was called the Nankin Township water and sewer building, but in reality it was Township Hall.

The building, financed by water and sewer department funds, was opened just the year before.

When the Observer debuted, the Wayne-Westland Community Schools also had a different name — the Wayne Community Schools, because of its history and development



Leonard Poger

starting from the city of Wayne.

Then as now, finances were the major problem for the school district.

Harry Howard, associate superintendent who was promoted a year later to superintendent, was writing his doctoral thesis on the problems of K-12 school financing and why the state aid formula wasn't effective.

At the same time, Nankin residents in the Merriman-Ann Arbor Trail area were served by the Nankin Mills School District, which has about 3,800 pupils in kindergarten through the eighth grade. High school students attended Bentley in the neighborhood Livonia school district.

The Nankin Mills district was dissolved three years later when Livonia's school board refused to accept any more non-resident students because of its high school buildings' overcrowding.

John Glenn High School had opened a year before and was home to 10th and 11th graders. The first graduating class members were to receive their diplomas the following year.

While the enrollment has dropped, it was less severe than in neighboring school districts.

FROM A driver's viewpoint, the community has changed substantially.

As with most suburbs, the number of young persons has dropped and the percentage of senior citizens has increased. There also are more retail strip centers and more apartment developments to house single

persons and young professionals and office workers.

While housing in the community is within the reach of many couples, others prefer an apartment or townhouse to avoid large mortgage payments and weekend house and lawn work.

From a newspapering perspective, the Observer was No. 3 in town and the new kid on the block.

The Westland Eagle was the established paper with its managing editor being a home-grown man, Eugene A. McKinney, who was chairman of the city charter commission and later became a city councilman and then mayor for a record three terms.

Also covering the community was the Ypsilanti Press with its Western Wayne Daily News and the Wayne Dispatch.

The Observer and the Eagle are the two survivors.

WHILE THE changes in the community have been rapid and substantial, the Observer has also changed. It now publishes twice a week instead of once, and continues to keep track of what its community leaders and residents are doing.

There are more sections addressing the consumer and informational needs of our readers. There are also more color photos.

The list of community editors includes Steven Barnaby, now the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers' managing editor, Emory Daniels, now the Livonia and Redford Observer's community editor, and Sandra Armbruster, currently the community editor for the Southfield Eccentric.

Leonard Poger is currently Westland Observer community editor, having covered the community from 1966-74 and 1985 to the present.

from our readers

Let officers do their job

To the editor:

I am writing this rebuttal to a column that appeared in the March 29 issue of the Observer & Eccentric, "Police quick to abuse powers" by Tim Richard.

Again the readers are subjected to the personal opinions of a frustrated, liberal journalist who uses his powers, as an editor, to tarnish the image or blacken the eye of all honest, hard-working police officers. Now, that is what I call "abuse of powers."

American police officers have traditionally been regarded as courageous protectors of the innocent. They regularly face the threat of physical harm or death. Yet the damaging words of police brutality, complaints of improper enforcement of traffic laws, stories of illicit confessions and maltreatment of prisoners, and news accounts of police bribery, refusals to release ongoing investigative reports to the media and incompetence have altered the traditional image of our "men in blue."

Who has changed — the police or the public?

Unlike other representatives of local governments, the police officer is in view 24 hours a day.

There is no doubt, much of the criticism results from the fact that he/she has become the uniformed symbol at which a community's pent-up resentment over social conditions can be aimed.

Men and women who accept hazardous public service are no different from any other person desiring the good will and good opinion of their fellow citizens.

Consequently, it is hard for a police officer to accept danger daily, without frustration and ebbing morale, in the face of mounting public disrespect and outright hostility.

We should never forget, in our dealing with a police officer, that he/she may have just spent an eight-hour day (or more) confronting drunks, thieves, drug users, suicide and accident victims.

We cannot expect the officer to show the composure of a surgeon, the understanding of a clergyman or the learning of an appellate judge.

And, we cannot impose restrictions on our law enforcement agencies that will render them powerless to prevent crime and apprehend criminals.

I am personally distressed and appalled at the Observer & Eccentric for allowing such shoddy journalism to be printed in your fine paper. So, I implore you, managing editors and

misguided sensationalism writers, to support the police; or, if nothing else, get off their backs.

"Men in blue" should be heroes, not targets.

Tim Laron,
Livonia

Abortion is moral issue

To the editor:

In response to Jack Gladden's column of March 29, if the media in general were willing to be honest and forthright about what is really involved in abortion, it would not be necessary for protesters to picket the homes of abortionists.

When you continue to use the pro-abortion groups' propaganda term "pro-choice," you obscure the true meaning, i.e., the choice to kill. These abortionists have chosen to be the executioners of innocent children. (You remember the old biblical term for a pregnant woman was always "with child.")

By cooperating in the obscuring of truth, you leave only awkward and difficult means of introducing reality to the minds of the public.

In pre-emption times, a "man of conscience" could say that he had freed his own slaves, but would not "impose his views" on anyone else. Such a person no doubt felt he was doing his moral duty.

Are you satisfied that this was all that morality required? Yet you speak deprecatingly of "imposing one's views." But if more radical action had not been taken on behalf of our black fellow human beings, how much longer would they have had to endure enslavement? Slavery was always humiliating, sometimes a living hell, sometimes a matter of life and death.

Abortion is always a matter of death for the child, who is always unable to flee or cry out for help. An editorial on abortion which can ignore such a fact, can only be considered irrational if not positively inhuman. Abortion must be viewed as a moral problem with moral consequences.

Donald W. Fifield Sr.,
Plymouth

Doyle columns are informative

To the editor:

Just a note to let you know that the columns by "Doc" Doyle about education are both relevant and timely.

More people are today taking an interest in the educational process,

and this column is indeed helpful. I find the answers given to be reflective experienced responses to the variety of readers' questions.

William J. Kloote
Northville

Birdhouse contest win student praise

To the editor:

We would like to thank the Observer & Eccentric for sponsoring the Best Birdhouse Builder contest, we really enjoyed it. We would like to take this opportunity to thank Ed Burger for all of the time, patience, and help with the birdhouses. Mr. Burger always understood if there was a mistake and was always happy when we did something good. Thank you, Mr. Burger, for always giving your time to St. Valentine's School, to different organizations, and to the birdhouse builders. You are deeply appreciated by the students at St. Valentine School.

Thank you both for your time and generosity.

Mike Danic,
Damen Fron,
Chris Prysak,
Jason Kieftzka,
John Doonan,
Amy M. Watlola,
Redford

A plea for common sense

To the editor:

I can't believe Steve Barnaby's reasoning in his column "Exploiting a tragedy menaces our liberty." He cites "Romeo and Juliet," "The Heart is a Lonely Hunter," and the bible as "must" reading for our children's literary development.

What do these literary works, written for and taught to mature minds, have to do with an 8-year-old, second grader being exposed to a movie which graphically depicts a small boy (8-year-old?) trying to hang himself? Would Mr. Barnaby have us believe that an 8-year-old should be capable of understanding Shakespeare or McCullers, or even the bible?

My outrage is not a cry for censorship. My outrage is a cry for normal intelligence and ordinary common sense.

Jane Merrile
Plymouth

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In the meantime, you should not rest. Without question, your own knee will last longer if you do not walk. But such lack of activity is harmful to your heart, lungs, muscles, and mind. The availability and reliability of knee replacement means that you should keep active as long as possible and undergo the operation so you can return to activity again.

You should seek out an orthopedic surgeon before you need one. By going to an orthopedist at this point you have the opportunity to speak to several surgeons and to decide in an unhurried way which physician and procedure would seem best for you. Then, when the need for operation comes, you can act without enduring further pain and limitation.

Medical therapy, such as anti-inflammatory drugs and joint fluid aspiration, is valuable. Such treatment often allows you to delay the need for operative intervention for months to years.

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Publsh. April 19 and 23, 1990



Mud Day draws a crowd

Mud Day brought about 50 youngsters to the Wayne County Parks last week as boys as girls played in a big mud field near Nankin Mills, Westland.

The county watered down a large open area at the Nankin Mills recreation area, then let the youngsters have at it.

The object, getting as muddy as possible, was best met by Robbie Williams, 7, of Westland and Michelle Zoccoli, 8, of Garden City. They were crowned this year's Mr. and Ms. Mud.

Mud Day, sponsored by the county parks system and a local laundromat, is an annual way for vacationing youngsters to let off some spring break steam.

Andrea Mazeppa, 7, of Westland, left, gets waist deep in the big muddy during Mud Day at the Wayne County Parks.

JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Elizabeth Latty of Livonia slings the mud at her friend, Stephanie Mussat, also of Livonia as both play in the big muddy that was specially created for the event.

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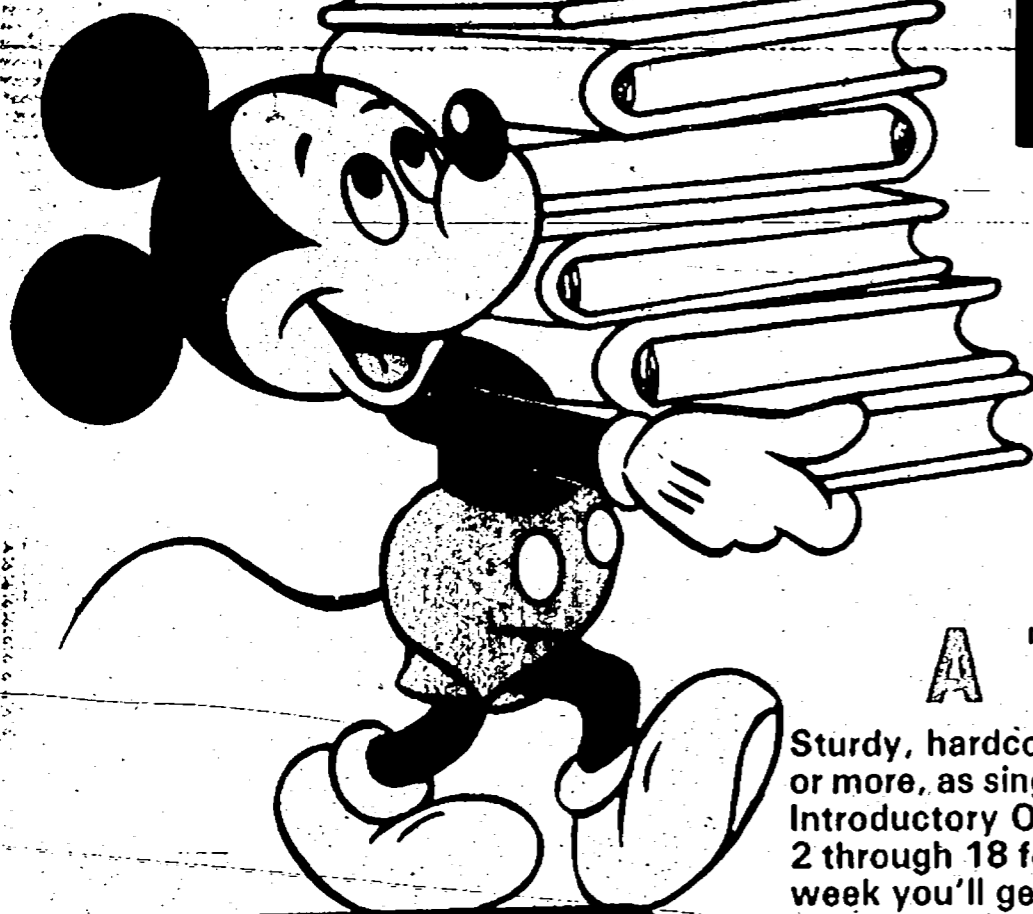
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taste buds

chef Larry Janes

She has handle on pots

Last month, I had the pleasure of talking with the high holiness of hints, Heloise.

On numerous occasions, I have quoted specific hints to various groups and demonstrations without giving Heloise due credit.

For that I apologize, but, really, sooner or later, most of us have read or heard a nosy neighbor or mother-in-law spew forth righteous suggestions that no doubt came from Heloise herself.

Heloise must have the cleanest wash, the most sparkling windows, the shiniest pots and pans, the sharpest knives and the most dust-free mini-blinds in the world.

Of course, with her traveling schedule, hawking her latest tome ("All New Hints from Heloise, a Household Guide for the '90s," Ferigree Books, \$9.95), Heloise probably doesn't have the opportunity to go home and really dirty up a bathtub.

BUT WHEN it comes to helpful hints, she knows the difference between shock and sparkle.

Thumbing through her book, I noticed an interesting hint that said aluminum pots and pans can be kept shiny by filling them to the brim with water, adding two tablespoons of cream of tartar, then letting the water boil.

Since I had an old can of cream of tartar on the spice rack, I decided to take my favorite aluminum saucepan and give it a try.

Guess what? Heloise doesn't lie.

It worked so well on the inside of my pot that I ventured down to the fruit cellar and retrieved my big lobster pot and literally boiled my aluminum pots and lids to a shiny sparkle.

Heloise's hints on cast iron, stainless steel and enamelware alone are worth the price of the book.

AH, BUT DOES the queen of quirks know her way around food? Heloise could give Gulliano Bugialli a run for his money in the kitchen.

The book contains helpful hints on the best ways to prepare coffee, tea, spices, herbs, leftovers, fruits, vegetables, grains, dairy products, meat, poultry and seafood.

There's even a whole chapter on wines, champagnes and liquors.

HELOISE CROSSES over to Miss Manners' territory with a complete rundown on socializing and party-planning everything from a pig roast for 50 to a formal sit-down dinner party for 10.

Unfortunately, she doesn't divulge her secrets for dealing with obnoxious friends and relatives. If only they could be eliminated like the spots from my dishwasher.

Here are a few of the more interesting tips from Heloise's book:

- Try adding ¼ to ½ teaspoon instant coffee to spaghetti sauces for a less acid, richer color. Take it from the Janes gang Wednesday.

Please turn to Page 2

Taste contest wants recipes

Would you like to share with Taste readers a recipe for your favorite vegetable dish?

If so, drop the recipe into the mail and become one of the contestants for our recipe contest.

The winner will receive a \$25 gift certificate and the pleasure of knowing that other Taste readers will soon be trying out his or her special recipe. Any vegetable, or vegetables, of your choice may be featured in the recipe you submit.

Send it to: Taste Recipe Contest, Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Entries must be postmarked by Tuesday, May 8.

Spring brings crisp stalks of asparagus

By Larry Janes
special writer

THIS GLORIOUS SPRING is heralding forth a bumper crop of long, slender, crisp and succulent fresh asparagus that will surely send fresh prices plummeting to those that rival canned.

Nothing beats fresh Michigan asparagus. Saute some up and fold inside an omelet. Mashed, pureed and mingled into a cool spring soup, or simply steamed and dressed with a dollop of butter sitting alongside a baked potato and slice of meat loaf, fresh asparagus is the number one choice for fresh spring vegetables in Michigan.

If you have ever seen fresh (or wild) asparagus growing along a country road, in a backyard flower patch or cultivated in neat rows on an asparagus farm, you could probably deduce that asparagus is a member of the lily family. Large, palm-like and bushy fronds make up the leaves and the spears or young shoots come up every spring from the root crowns.

Harvesters will cut the emerging spears on a daily basis, to promote more growth, but as the season dwindles in late spring, the last few emerging spears are allowed to grow to provide nourishment for the roots underground.

ASPARAGUS LIKES to grow best in loose, lightly sanded soil. This makes Michigan's western coast from Benton Harbor all the way up to Traverse City the asparagus production areas of the state. Michigan ranks third, directly behind Washington State and relatively in the lurch, way behind California as leading asparagus-producing state.

During the winter months, fresh asparagus usually graces our supermarket shelves from such faraway locals as Taiwan and Mexico. Of course, travel tacks on the big bucks, bringing winter asparagus to our local supermarkets near the \$3-per-pound range.

This time of year, in addition to luscious sweet tendrils of green asparagus, prudent shoppers will notice an occasional appearance of white asparagus. White asparagus appears by hilling up the soil around the newly emerged spears.

This almost doubles the prices because the new, emerging spears are very delicate and the process of hiding the sun and prohibiting photosynthesis must be done by hand.

Folks intent upon acquiring the white asparagus usually end up purchasing a "gourmet brand" that is packaged in jars and imported from Europe. Still packed in water, these jarred brands are not quite as overcooked and mushy as most domestically canned asparagus. Still, nothing beats the tender-crisp crunch of fresh asparagus.

THE BIG QUESTION that faces most asparagus purchasers is whether to purchase fat, plump spears or pencil-thin shoots. Contrary to popular belief, both taste great when fresh. The main difference will be in the pre-production stage when you should peel a small amount of the whitened base from thicker asparagus as it tends to be a bit tough without peeling.

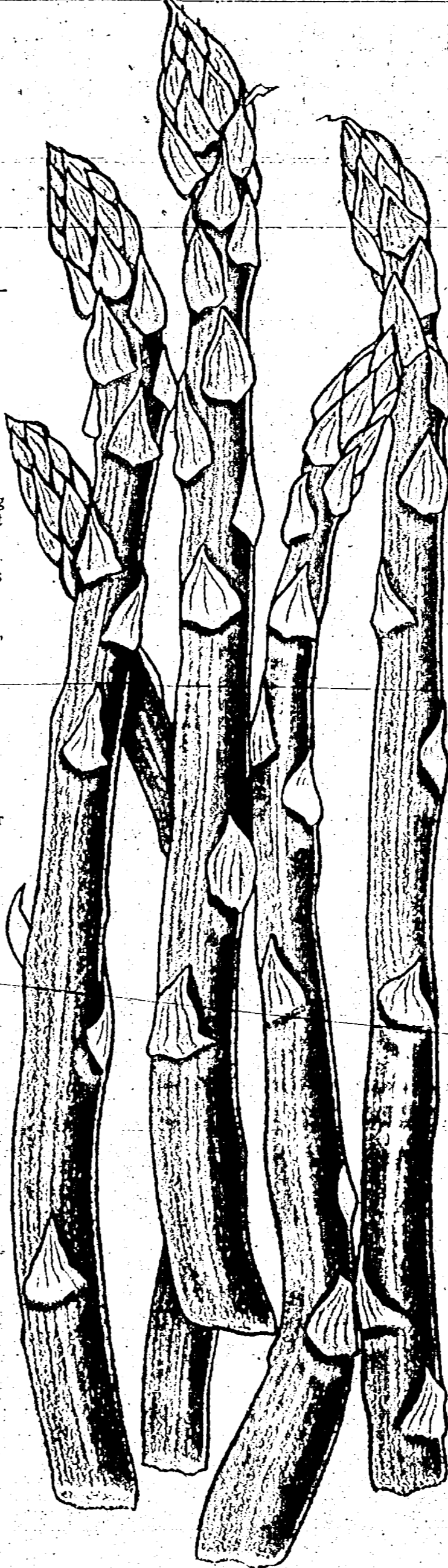
Avid asparagus fanciers should be more concerned with the freshness because asparagus ages rapidly after cutting. After 48 hours, the tips of asparagus will begin to open or spread out. The freshest asparagus will have a closely cropped tip.

If the tops look good, the freshest asparagus also will be brittle and easily punctured. Wilted stalks will bend readily and will not "snap" when broken in half.

Since asparagus loves a well-drained sandy soil, you might want to do a well-deserved soak in a bowl of fresh, cold water, then remove and soak again, making sure the rinse water is as cold as possible. Don't waste your time or money purchasing old asparagus, as angular, flat and open stalks are usually apt to be tough and woody-tasting.

If you're lucky enough to stumble on a roadside stand

ASPARAGUS



brimming with baskets of fresh-picked asparagus, here are a few tips you will appreciate when deciding the preparation techniques.

Asparagus can be lightly steamed for a few minutes over simple water, broth or white wine. Thin shoots need no more than three or four minutes with thicker shoots demanding about seven or eight minutes of hearty steaming.

The Janes gang enjoys asparagus when sliced diagonally and stir fried in just a splash of olive oil and maybe a sprinkling of sesame seeds. As far as stir fry cooking times are concerned, the only way to tell when cooked throughout is by sampling and, let's face it, folks, we didn't get fat by eating asparagus.

Frequently, I've seen many folks cut away and discard the whiter stems of asparagus. They think it's the toughest part of the asparagus. Even at under a buck a pound, save the stems for chopping and using in sautes with other vegetables and soups.

You can even microwave fresh asparagus and still enjoy a quality product. The secret here is not mounding up all the stalks in the center of the plate. Use a round plate or platter and take the freshly rinsed stalks and place them spoke-fashion around the rim of the plate. Cover with some paper towel and microwave for five to seven minutes per pound. (Five minutes for more crispy asparagus, seven minutes for more cooked.)

So whether you would like asparagus covered with an artery-hardening hollandaise sauce or simply tossed with a squeeze of fresh lemon juice, this seasons crop of asparagus is sure to be one of Michigan's finest.

R.E.C.I.P.E.S

COOL ASPARAGUS SOUP

- 2 pounds fresh asparagus
- 2 cups chicken broth
- 3 tablespoons flour
- ¼ cup water
- ½ teaspoon salt
- dash pepper
- 1 cup heavy cream
- ¼ cup dry white wine
- chopped fresh dill or dill weed

Cut off asparagus tips. Cook tips in lightly salted boiling water till tender. Drain and chill. Cut stalks into 1-inch pieces. Simmer in chicken broth 15 minutes. Make a smooth paste of flour and water; stir into broth, simmer 2 minutes. Place ingredients in blender or processor and process until smooth. Correct seasonings with salt, pepper. Stir in cream and wine. Chill several hours. Stir in tips; sprinkle with dill. Enjoy.

ASPARAGUS WITH HOLLANDAISE

- 1 pound fresh asparagus
- 3 egg yolks
- ¼ cup lemon juice
- 12 tablespoons butter (¾ cup)

Wash and prepare asparagus. Cook as desired by either steaming or boiling until just tender-crisp. Drain. While asparagus is cooking, beat egg yolks and lemon juice together in top of double boiler. Add 6 tablespoons butter. Place double boiler over hot, not boiling water. Whisk rapidly until butter melts. Add remaining 6 tablespoons butter. Continue whisking until butter is melted and sauce is thickened. Pour over asparagus. Enjoy immediately.

ASPARAGUS AND SHRIMP SALAD

- ½ cup olive oil
- ¼ cup lemon juice
- dash salt and pepper
- 1 teaspoon chopped chives
- 2 pounds cooked shrimp, shelled and deveined
- 2 pounds fresh asparagus, cooked and drained
- crisp greens

Combine oil with lemon juice, salt, pepper and chives. Whisk well to incorporate. Combine shrimp and asparagus in large glass bowl. Pour vinaigrette over top and toss gently to coat. Chill, if desired or serve immediately on fresh greens.

Crunchy breads baked by Auers

By Geri Rinschler
special writer

Thank goodness, in this "microwaveable," "fax-em, fast-food orders" world of ours, someone still cares about baking a serious, old-fashioned, crunchy loaf of bread.

David Auer, whose shop is nestled in a mini-mall in Southfield, has been baking European-style breads and pastries for nearly six years. Not only does Auer bake a great loaf of bread, but there are 14 world loaves to choose from. Among the favorites are whole-wheat raisin nut and four-grain dark sourdough made with dark beer.

Auer's culinary career began 10 years ago at the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills. As a graduate of the culinary arts school, Auer continues to train with established pastry chefs in France. He wants to learn more about pastry and bread. He strives to learn more about the classic French baking techniques, which originated during the haute cuisine days in France in the late



David Auer makes decorations with marzipan while wife Terri, holding Justin, 7½ months, and David, 4½, watch at Baking by the Auers in Southfield.

JOHN STORMZANO/staff photographer

19th and early part of the 20th century.

Although Auer's professional reputation was founded on his ability to produce exceptional French breads and brioche, his pastries and cakes are quick to follow suit. On an average day, the pastry cases in his shop are lined with classic desserts such

as Charlotte Cecile, a cake made with ladyfingers and filled with various combinations of chocolate mousse, raspberry, strawberry or vanilla Bavarian cream, and hazelnut chocolate mousse.

THERE ARE ALSO puff pastry apple-tartins, praline cheesecakes,

chocolate fudge cakes and lizer tartlets made from hazelnut cookie crust and coated with fruit preserves. Generally, the Auers stock 6- and 8-inch cakes and tortes, but all of these may be ordered up to 12 inches in diameter.

For special occasions, Auer and his staff will design unusual, fanciful

desserts, such as a 3-foot croquembouche, of mini-cream puffs, covered with spun sugar and decorated with colorful, marzipan flowers.

On the day of the interview, Auer was making a poured-sugar, stained-glass centerpiece for a client's pastry buffet table. While he was quickly swirling orange and yellow food coloring into the hot sugar mixture, he said, "I enjoy working with poured sugar. It's a technique I developed while studying in Paris last month."

IN WHATEVER Auer does, he believes in using only the finest ingredients available. Since he supplies many restaurants in metropolitan Detroit with his baked goods, he needs dependable, quality ingredients, and knows where to find them.

Asked if there was any one person who inspired him in his baking endeavors, he replied, "My brother-in-law, Peter Goatley, owner and chef of the Palate Pleaser, gourmet shop in Bloomfield Hills. With his inspiration and advice, and support from my Dad, I was encouraged to go on, and open a retail shop."

See recipes, Page 2B.

Baking by the Auers gives cookie recipes

Baking by the Auers is at 29207 Southfield Road, Southfield. The shop is open Tuesday-Saturday, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. (phone 424-8660). Since many of the Auers' pastry recipes are complicated, here are two of their classic French cookie recipes to try at home.

Roll each one tightly, then remove to a rack to cool. It's best if two people work with the cookie rolling. They cool quickly. If they don't roll, they can be re-warmed and roll each again.

CIGARETTES

Makes 1 1/2 pounds.
12 1/2 ounces unsalted butter
17 1/2 ounces confectioners' sugar
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
10 1/2 ounces all-purpose flour
3 1/2 ounces skinless almonds, pulverized and sifted
10 egg whites

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Gradually add egg whites until well blended, then add vanilla. Gently fold in flour, powdered sugar and pulverized almonds, evenly.

Lightly butter and dust cookie sheet with flour. Using a No. 3 pastry tube straight tip, fill pastry tube with batter and secure to close top of bag. Make a disc of batter the size of a quarter, spacing each so that there are 6-8 on each cookie sheet. Tap the bottom of each tray before baking.

Bake cookies until the edges are golden brown. Remove them from tray while they are still warm and wrap each around a wooden dowel the size of a pencil, one at a time.

TULES

Makes 1 1/2 pounds or 30-40
8 ounces sliced almonds
8 ounces sugar
2 ounces all-purpose flour
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 egg whites

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a bowl mix almonds, sugar and flour. Add eggs and egg whites, vanilla and mix until well blended. Refrigerate batter for 1 hour.

On a buttered or parchment-lined cookie sheet, drop cookie batter using a tablespoon, and flatten. You may need to use a moistened spoon or fork for this technique. Place about 15 on each sheet and bake 8-10 minutes or until the cookies are golden brown. Remove from oven and lift each cookie off with a spatula. Wrap each cookie around a narrow wooden rolling pin and allow them to cool. The cookies also can be shaped by setting them into a bundt or brioche pan and allowing them to cool until shaped. Remove and store air tight.

Soup for supper aids dieters

We still face one of the biggest questions of the day, "What's for supper?" Whether there are one, two, three or more people in the house, the question still remains. Well, what about a simmering pot of homemade soup with stick-to-the-ribs nutritious goodness?

For those of you who have resolved to lose weight, there is some very interesting research being done on soup and weight control. Participants in a weight-loss program at the Institute of Behavior Education in Pennsylvania lost more weight the more often they ate soup.

The researchers, headed by Dr. Henry A. Jordan, showed that the larger role soup played in the dieter's meals the fewer total calories they consumed. The researchers showed that by eating soup as a part of their meals, the dieters consumed calories at a slower rate. A third more calories were consumed per minute in non-soup lunches than in lunches which soup was eaten.

In other words, by starting your meal with soup, which has a lower caloric density than most solid foods and which takes a relatively long while to consume, you are likely to eat less. Eating soup gives your brain time to register that "you're

full" before you have over-consumed calories. This makes a great case for a soup supper.

WITH TODAY'S busy schedule it is sometimes more convenient to start with a commercially made broth. They are usually saltier than the homemade version, but if you are starting with this, adjust the rest of your seasonings accordingly. Soups that are good served alone take on new interest when combined with other kinds. Combine tomato and chicken rice, or cheddar cheese and tomato, or cream of mushroom and tomato, or cream of asparagus and cream of mushroom, for something different.

Making your own tasty broth takes very little effort. The vegetables used to make the stock need not be peeled because you are going to strain the stock and remove the vegetables. To recapture some of the great vegetable flavors, start the stock with the cooking water from vegetables you normally throw away. Use carrot and onion to help deepen the color and add sweetness to the stock.

Never let the liquid boil; simmer slowly. If it does boil, the broth or stock will be cloudy. Remove any



Lois Thieleke

home economist, Cooperative Extension Service

scum that may collect on the surface as it simmers.

This is a good time to use a turkey carcass or ham bone that you froze when you didn't have time to make soup. After the bones and vegetables have been simmered until done, either strain it through cheese cloth or a plain sieve. A bulb baster may be used to remove all the surface fat.

Or, the easiest and most effective way is to refrigerate the broth or stock for several hours so the congealed layer of fat may be lifted off. Homemade broth or stock may be refrigerated up to four days. For longer storage, freeze meat stock up to six months and fish stock two months.

THICKEN SOUP with wholesome ingredients such as a few tablespoons of uncooked farina. A grated raw potato may be added into the

broth, or instant mashed potatoes into a hearty soup. Use rice, barley or oat flour instead of white flour. Cornmeal or bread crumbs also may be used to thicken the soup. Cheese may be used to thicken, too. Cube or shred the cheese to melt evenly, keeping the heat low so the cheese doesn't become tough and stringy.

Don't forget the garnish for the soup. Try popcorn, crumbled bleu cheese, toasted almonds, thin hot dog slices, chopped pickles or browned onion rings. Be creative.

Crisp accompaniments contrast pleasingly with soup. Crusty bread chunks or bread sticks or even garlic toast served with a salad and fresh fruit would be a welcome meal. Doesn't a hot mug of hearty, healthy, homemade soup sound great? A cold soup snack or a hot soup supper sounds very inviting for family or drop-in friends.

Heloise has more hints

Continued from Page 1

day night spaghetti bash, it works.

• Stir a pinch of finely crumbled rosemary into mashed potatoes.

• When you see delicate leaves sprouting from carrot and radish tops, they didn't just get off the turnip truck yesterday; they're old.

• To make your own wine rack, construct a bookcase by layering blocks with sturdy

boards and then stacking bottles, which have been inserted into mailing tubes, on the shelves.

• Store seafood in the fridge on ice. A colander nested into a crisper drawer will keep the fish "fishmarket fresh."

• Is your dishwasher hot enough? Try this test: Fill a tall glass with your hottest tap water. Add a teaspoon of dishwasher detergent. If it doesn't dissolve before it hits bottom, your water is not hot enough.

AP — With thousands of choices on the shelves of the average supermarket, it's no wonder that recipes sometimes call for an ingredient that's unfamiliar. Get acquainted with some of these less familiar fixings.

• **FILE POWDER** (fee-LAY): The ground form of sassafras leaves. Its subtle flavor tastes like a mild herb. In Cajun and Creole cooking, file is used to thicken and flavor saucy mixtures such as gumbo. Because file gets stringy when cooked, add it just before serving. Despite what you may have heard or read, file powder is perfectly safe to eat.

Safrole, a possible carcinogen banned from food use by the Food and Drug Administration, is found only in sassafras bark, not the leaves.

• **HOISIN SAUCE**: A thick, rich-flavored Oriental seasoning, hoisin sauce is made from soybeans, sugar, garlic, flour, vinegar and spices. Look for it among the Oriental ingredients at your supermarket or at an Oriental market. If you can't find it, soy sauce is the closest substitute.

• **JICAMA** (HEE kuh muh): A root vegetable that's similar to a potato but has a milder, sweeter flavor and crisper texture than a potato.

Peel it and slice or dice it to use raw in salads or on relish trays. Or, cook as you would potatoes.

• **NEUFCHATEL**: Looks, tastes and cooks just like cream cheese but is made with 25 percent less fat. It contains 80 calories per ounce compared to 100 for regular cream cheese. Formerly labeled only "Neufchatel," this product now carries the word "light" on the label. You'll find it in 8-ounce packages in the dairy case. It can be substituted for cream cheese in any recipe.

• **ORZO** or **ROSAMARINA**: Although it looks like slightly flattened grains of rice, this is a pasta. Cook it in boiling, lightly salted water. Be-

cause it's so small, it cooks in just 5-8 minutes and is a good choice when you want pasta in a hurry.

• **SHALLOTS AND SCALLIONS**: Both are mild-flavored members of the onion family. Scallions are onions that have not yet formed a bulb. They are more commonly called green onions. Shallots, like garlic, grow in clusters joined at the bottom, each covered with a papery husk. Shallots are often used in French cooking, especially in sauces. When a recipe calls for either shallots or scallions, you can substitute green onions. Or use finely chopped mild onion instead of shallots.

cooking calendar

• New cookbook

The Library Science Student Association at Wayne State University has published its cookbook entitled "Food for Thought." The publication is a collaboration by students, alumni and faculty.

Copies are available for \$7 from the WSU Library Science Program Office, 106 Kresge Library. Or, send a check or money order to Wayne State University, Library Science Program, 106-Kresge Library, Detroit 48202, Attention: Carolyn Murray.

Chocolate wins out as favorite flavor

AP — According to a recent Gallup survey, chocolate is America's favorite flavor. It surpassed other leading flavors, including vanilla, by a 3-to-1 ratio.

Eighty-four percent of the households in the United States use chocolate, whether in desserts, snacks or beverages, according to the survey.

The survey results were released by the Chocolate Manufacturers Association of the U.S.A.

More than 50 percent of the women surveyed said chocolate is their favorite flavor. Forty-two percent of the men said they prefer chocolate to other flavors like berry, vanilla,

apple, orange and coffee.

The more money Americans make, the more likely they are to choose chocolate as their favorite flavor, the Chocolate Manufacturers Association says.

Younger Americans have a stronger preference for chocolate than older Americans, and people in

the western part of the United States are more likely to prefer chocolate than those located in the eastern part of the country.

Survey results are based on telephone interviews with a randomly selected national sample of 1,000 adults, 18 years of age and older.

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JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

Sandy Tomlinson of Beverly Hills manages her hold, with family meals such as Marinated Flank Steak, husband's office and also manages a house- Flank Steak.

Working outdoors? Come inside to this

Next to the month of December, I have always found the spring months to be some of the busiest months of the year. And, in fact, there is a lot to do. Lawns need to be raked and fertilized, garden beds need to be cleaned out, flowers need to be bought and planted and even the dreaded garage needs to be cleaned out. It's almost enough to make one wish for a blizzard — or a full-time gardener.

Yet another sure sign of spring is the smell of steaks being cooked on an outside grill. As grills are hauled out, dusted off and fired up after a long winter in the garage, the wonderful smell that wafts through the air reminds me that summer is just around the corner.

Whether you are looking for a delicious but simple dinner to prepare on those days when you are busy working outside, or if you are simply interested in adding yet another great-tasting dinner to your repertoire, this week's Winner Dinner is for you.

Sandy Tomlinson of Beverly Hills submitted recipes for marinated flank steak, applesauce muffins and Oreo Jell-O that are sure to become



family-tested winner dinner

Betsy Brethen

family favorites at your house as well. The busy mother of two boys, Tomlinson works as her husband's office manager while her children are in school. She makes an effort at planning and organizing her family's meals so that when she comes home from work she can spend time with them.

TOMLINSON FINDS this menu is an easy one-to-use. She marinates the meat and prepares the dessert in the morning. The muffins only take minutes to whip up, and baked potatoes or steamed vegetables round out the meal.

Besides working, Tomlinson is president of the Detroit North Suburban Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority Alumnae group and is a member of the Cranbrook-Kingswood Middle School Mothers Council. She and her

husband actively support their sons' athletic endeavors and, in her spare time, she loves to garden.

Thank you, Sandy Tomlinson, for sharing your time-saving menu and ideas and congratulations on being this week's Winner Dinner Winner. It sure sounds like a great "rake and bake" dinner to me.

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 clipping in a folder with pockets that will hold them.

New foods designed with healthy appeal

AP — Americans are interested in "healthy" eating — and food manufacturers are responding with new foods, says Food Engineering magazine.

The magazine says the market for cereals that appeal to health-conscious adults now accounts for nearly 20 percent of the \$6 billion ready-to-eat cereal category — and is growing. Other trends:

- Rice bran is gaining popularity, with products such as cereals and cookies being introduced.

- Several cheese manufacturers are formulating cheese substitutes using vegetable oils instead of dairy fats.

- Low-fat mayonnaise now represents about 15 percent of the total \$600 million mayonnaise market.

Food Engineering says the effort to reduce total fat in the diet has taken several different directions. According to the magazine, Americans are consuming less red meat, butter, whole milk and eggs but are consuming more cheese, frozen desserts, yogurt, sour cream and oil.

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Observer & Eccentric Winner Dinner

Menu

- Marinated Flank Steak
- Steamed Vegetables of Your Choice and/or Baked Potatoes
- Applesauce Muffins
- Oreo Jell-O

Recipes

FLANK STEAK

The longer the meat marinates, the more tender and tasty it will be.

- 1 flank steak — select size according to the number of people who will be eating
- 1 bottle Italian dressing (8-ounce size)

In the morning or day ahead, place the meat in a baking dish. Pour 1 bottle of Italian dressing over the meat. Turn occasionally. Grill or broil to desired doneness. Slice diagonally and serve.

APPLESAUCE MUFFINS

These muffins are great for breakfast, lunch or dinner.

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Blend the following ingredients:

- 2 cups flour
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt (optional)
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 cup sugar

Blend:

- 1 beaten egg
- 1/2 cup butter, melted
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1/2 cup applesauce

1/2 cup raisins

Pour liquid blend into the flour blend and mix with a spoon until just moistened. Add raisins. Fill the muffin tins 1/2 full after spraying with a non-stick spray. Bake 18-20 minutes. Sprinkle top with 1 teaspoon cinnamon and 3 tablespoons sugar, if desired.

Oreo Jell-O

This is one dessert that is always a hit with the kids.

- 1 package favorite flavor of gelatin (6-ounce size)
- 2 cups boiling water
- 2 cups cold water
- 1 container Cool Whip (4 1/2 ounce size)
- 8 Oreo cookies, finely crushed

In the morning, dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add cold water. Chill until slightly thickened. Measure 1 3/4 cups gelatin. Pour into a 9-by-5-inch pan. Chill for 5 minutes. Blend Cool Whip into the remaining gelatin.

Carefully spoon 1/2 of the creamy mixture into the pan. Sprinkle with half of the cookie crumbs. Repeat these 2 layers and spoon remaining creamy mixture on top. Chill until firm, about 4 hours. Unmold and serve.

Shopping List

- Flank steak — select size based on the number of people who will be eating it
- 1 bottle Italian dressing (8-ounce size)
- flour
- sugar
- 1 egg
- applesauce
- baking powder
- salt
- cinnamon
- butter
- raisins
- 1 package of your favorite flavor of gelatin (6-ounce size)
- 1 container Cool Whip (4 1/2 ounce size)
- Oreo cookies
- your choice of vegetables and/or baking potatoes

Notes

new products

Salerno Crackers

Salerno Multi Grain Graham Crackers have just been introduced to supermarkets throughout Michigan. Multi Grain Saltines and Bite Size Multi Grain Snack Saltines were introduced last year.

Complete nutritional information is contained on each package, plus a

description of each grain used as an ingredient.

Seven natural grains are con-

tained in the crackers, which are cholesterol free, low salt and low calorie.

Curries of East India influence mulligatawny

AP — Mom's chicken soup was nothing like this! Inspired by East Indian curries, Mulligatawny has a mellow spicy flavor. Apple adds a touch of sweetness. Start the rice, traditionally served with the soup, on the rangetop first because Mulligatawny takes only 13 minutes to cook in your microwave.

MULLIGATAWNY

- 2 1/2 cups chicken broth
- One 7 1/2-ounce can tomatoes, cut up
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 1/2 cup chopped peeled cooking apple
- 1/4 cup chopped carrot
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 1 tablespoon snipped parsley
- 1 to 1 1/2 teaspoons curry powder
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 1/2 cups cubed cooked chicken

2 cups hot cooked rice

In a 2-quart microwave-safe casserole combine broth, tomatoes, celery, apple, carrot, onion, parsley, curry powder, lemon juice and pepper. Cook, covered, on 100 percent power (high) for 12-15 minutes or until tender, stirring once. Add chicken. Cook, uncovered, on high for 1-2 minutes more. Serve in shallow soup bowls with a scoop of rice in each bowl. Makes 3 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 323 cal., 24 g pro., 43 g carb., 6 g fat, 62 mg chol., 230 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 68 percent vit. A, 20 percent vit. C, 17 percent thiamine, 11 percent riboflavin, 43 percent niacin, 17 percent iron.

Take care when choosing dishes of Mexico

I'm a spicy foods lover and Mexican food is one of my favorites. It has such zing!

Because Mexican cooking can also be loaded with fat, calories and sodium, I've learned to make my selections carefully.

Mexican food need not be fattening if you learn preparation techniques and what to avoid when dining out at a Mexican restaurant.

MANY South-of-the-Border dishes are fried and therefore are high in fat. Pass on the basket of deep-fried chips and instead start off your meal with a cup of zesty gazpacho soup.

When enjoying Mexican food, I've learned to keep it simple. The basics — tortillas, beans and corn — are low in fat.

What should be avoided are the layers of cheese and sour cream. Eat as much lettuce, fresh tomatoes and salsa toppings as you like.

BE AWARE that traditional Mexican recipes call for lard, which is high in both saturated fat and cholesterol. When preparing Mexican dishes at home, substitute vegetable oil for lard.

As a main dish, enjoy enchiladas, fajitas, tacos or burritos that call for thinly sliced chicken or lean beef and lots of vegetables as fillers.

On the side, choose rice and black beans, which are high in fiber. Say "no" to the refried beans. They are often fried in lard.

PART OF THE charm in enjoying Mexican food comes with the setting. Brightly colored pots, woven placemats and papier-mache candlesticks can create a festive atmosphere.

Serve up a late-afternoon fiesta with Creamy Gazpacho Soup and Chicken Enchiladas or Hot Mexican Turkey Salad, together with crisp, raw vegetables and unsalted corn chips. Top off the meal with fresh melon and a wedge of lime.

Celebrate Mexican tastes — and

your waistline — by enjoying these delicious ethnic recipes while pushing aside the high-calorie sour cream and guacamole.

CREAMY GAZPACHO

Makes 2 servings about 1 cup each
 ½ cup each spicy mixed-vegetable juice and plain low-fat yogurt
 ½ cup chopped, seeded, pared cucumber, divided

½ cup each diced green and red bell pepper, celery, scallions (green onions) and tomato, divided
 1 ½ teaspoons each seeded and minced mild or hot-chili pepper and fresh Italian (flat-leaf) parsley
 ½ small garlic clove, minced
 Dash each salt and pepper
 1 tablespoon plus 1 ½ teaspoons sour cream

In blender container combine juice and yogurt and process until combined; add ½ cup of the cucumber, 2 tablespoons each of the bell peppers, celery, scallions and tomato, the chili pepper, parsley, garlic, salt and pepper, and process until smooth. Refrigerate until chilled, at least 1 hour.

To serve, into each of 2 soup bowls pour half of the gazpacho. Top each portion with half of the remaining cucumber, bell peppers, celery, scallions and tomato. Then top each with half of the croutons and sour cream.

Each serving provides: 1 Bread Exchange; 2 Vegetable Exchanges; ½ Milk Exchange; 25 Optional Calories

Source: "Weight Watchers Meals in Minutes Cookbook," 1989.

HOT MEXICAN TURKEY SALAD

Makes 4 servings
 2 cups fresh spinach, torn
 ½ cup sliced green onions
 ½ cup red pepper, finely chopped
 12 cherry tomatoes, halved
 1 cup canned corn, drained
 1 teaspoon Mexican seasoning
 1 pound boneless turkey, cubed
 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
 ¼ cup orange juice



Lite success

Florine Mark

2 tablespoons fresh lime juice

Combine spinach, onions, red pepper, tomatoes and corn in large bowl and set aside. Combine turkey cubes and seasoning in a bowl. Toss to combine.

Heat oil in a large skillet over high heat. Add turkey cubes and sauté until brown and cooked through. Stir in

orange juice and lime juice. Spoon turkey mixture over vegetables and toss to combine. Divide evenly.

Submitted by: Debby Rowe, Wyandotte

CHICKEN ENCHILADAS

Makes 4 servings
 ½ cup chopped onion
 2 garlic cloves, minced

1 ½ cups canned Italian tomatoes (with liquid); drain, seed and chop tomatoes, reserving liquid

½ cup sliced mushrooms
 1 teaspoon each seeded and minced jalapeno or serrano pepper and salt
 ½ teaspoon pepper

8 ounces skinned and boned cooked chicken (preferably breast), chopped
 4 corn tortillas, (6-inch diameter each)

4 ounces sharp Cheddar cheese, shredded, divided
 8 pitted black olives, sliced
 ½ cup plain low-fat yogurt

Spray a 10-inch, non-stick skillet with non-stick cooking spray and set over medium heat; add onion and garlic and cook, stirring constantly, about 1 minute.

Add tomatoes and reserved liquid, the mushrooms, pepper and seasoning and cook, stirring occasionally, until sauce is thickened, 5 to 8 minutes. Transfer half of sauce to medium heatproof mixing bowl, reserv-

ing remaining sauce; add chicken to bowl and mix thoroughly. Set aside.

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Set 8-inch, non-stick skillet over medium heat; add 1 tortilla and heat turning once, just until tortilla becomes flexible, about 1 minute (do not overcook).

Carefully remove tortilla from pan and lay flat; spread ½ ounce cheese along center, top with ¼ of chicken mixture, and roll to enclose. Set seam-side down in 8-by-8-by-2-inch baking dish; repeat procedure 3 more times.

Pour reserved sauce over enchiladas, top with remaining cheese and bake until cheese is lightly browned, 15-20 minutes. Top with olives; serve with yogurt.

Each serving provides: 3 Protein Exchanges, 1 Bread Exchange, 1 ¼ Vegetable Exchange, ¼ Milk Exchange, 10 calories Optional Exchange.

Source: "Weight Watchers Favorite Recipes Cookbook."

Apple Raisin Crisp is good for health

AP — Ah, dessert. We love it, even when we're trying to eat wisely. This new all-American apple crisp satisfies both urges — good taste and good health. Raisins in the apple mixture add natural sweetness. Reduced amounts of sugar and margarine give you plenty of flavor with fewer calories and less fat. For a splurge, top each serving with a scoop of ice milk or frozen yogurt.

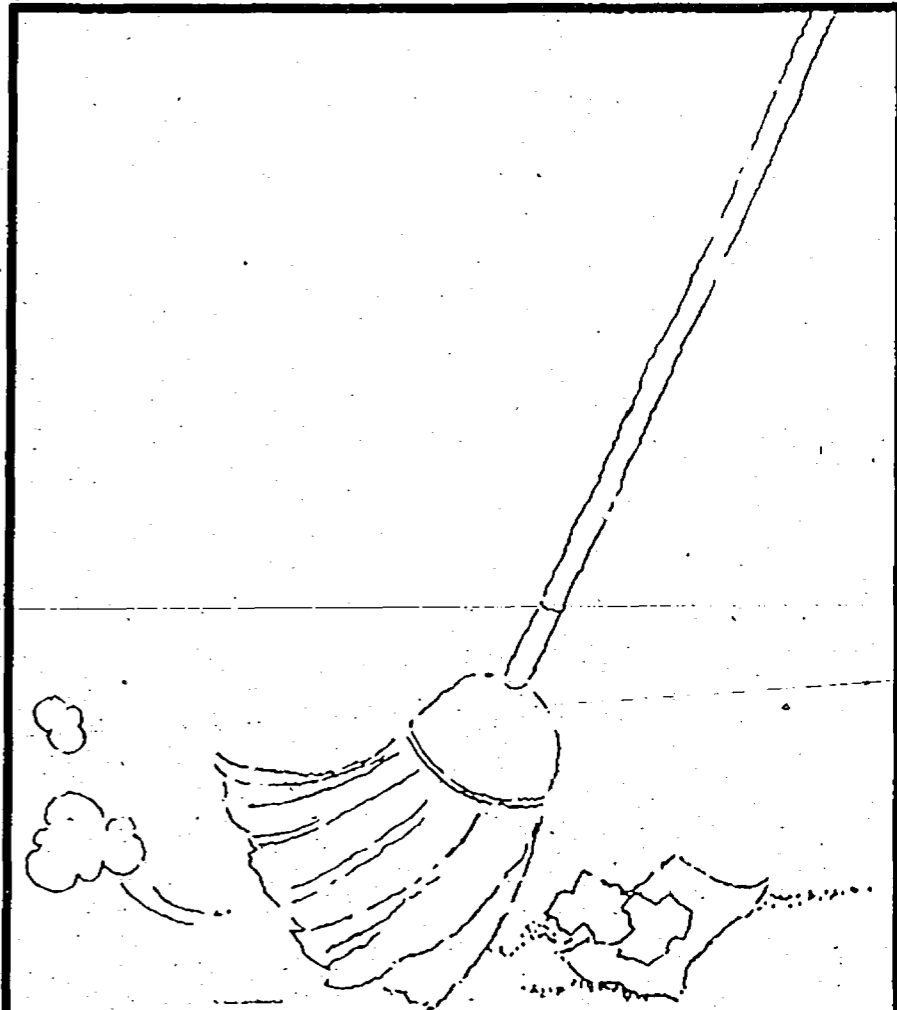
HOME-STYLE APPLE-RAISIN CRISP

4 cups thinly sliced peeled apples
 ¼ cup raisins
 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 1 tablespoon brown sugar
 ½ teaspoon ground cinnamon
 ¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg
 ½ cup quick-cooking rolled oats
 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
 1 tablespoon brown sugar
 ½ teaspoon ground cinnamon
 2 tablespoons margarine
 1 pint vanilla ice milk or frozen yogurt

In a medium bowl combine apples and raisins; toss with lemon juice. Stir together 1 tablespoon brown sugar, ½ teaspoon cinnamon and nutmeg; sprinkle over apple mixture. Toss gently to coat. Place in 1-quart casserole. Cover and bake in a 375-degree F oven for 25 minutes.

Meanwhile, stir together oats, flour, 1 tablespoon brown sugar and ½ teaspoon cinnamon. Cut in margarine until mixture resembles coarse crumbs; sprinkle over apple mixture. Return to oven and bake, uncovered, for 15 to 20 minutes more or until apples are tender. Serve warm with ice milk. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 297 cal., 4 g pro., 52 g carb., 9 g fat (27 percent of calories from fat), 9 mg chol., 125 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 13 percent vit. A, 13 percent thiamine, 18 percent riboflavin, 14 percent calcium.



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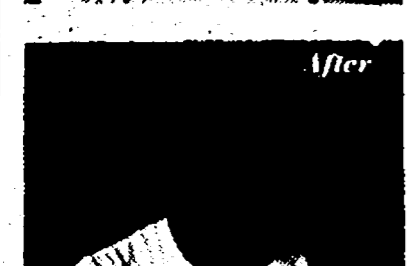
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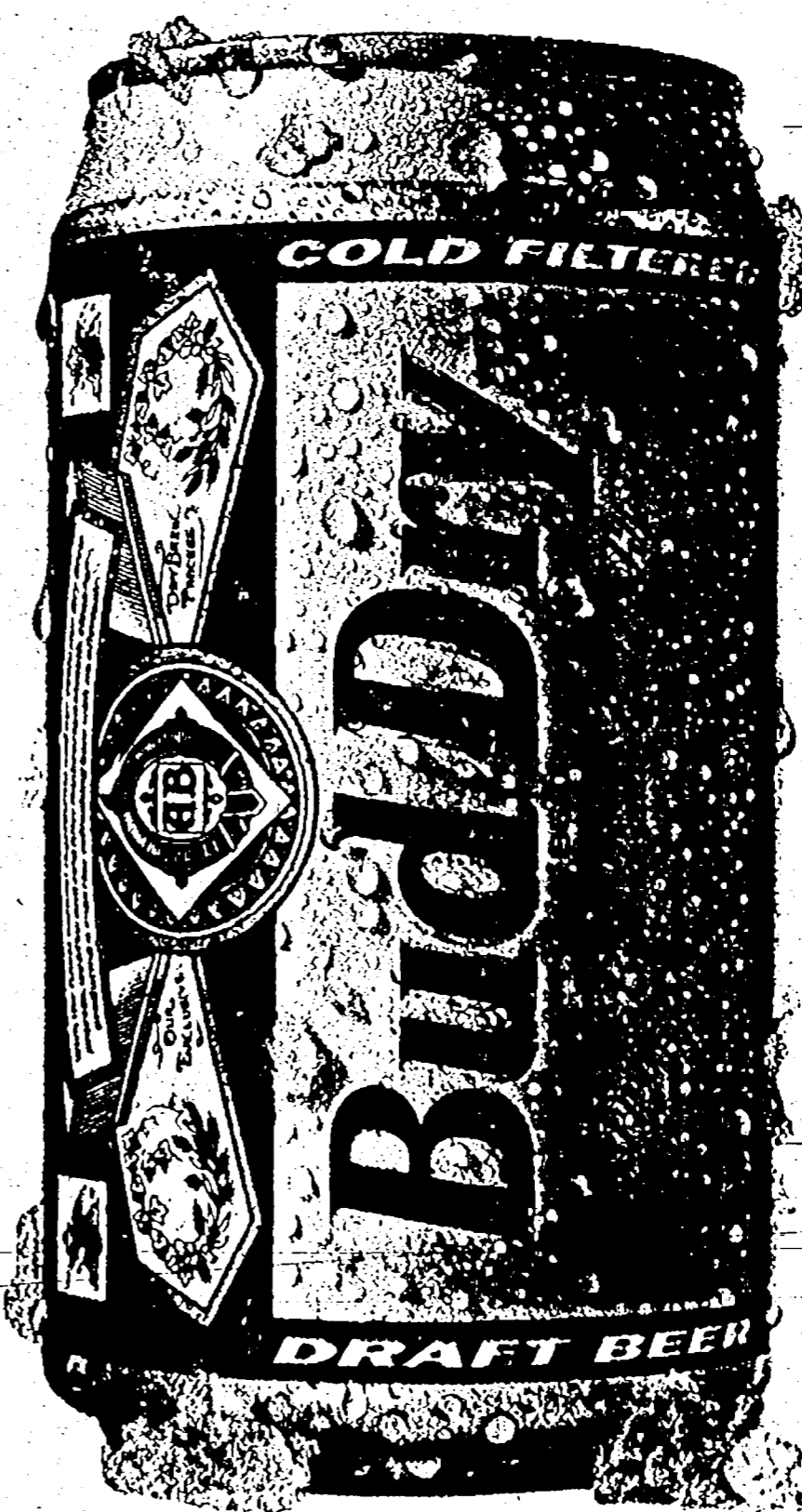


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Core curriculum plan awaits schools' input

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Local school districts will soon be commenting on the State Board of Education's core curriculum proposal.

The proposal would be part of a 26-step process aimed at preparing high school graduates for the workplace in a 21st Century world economy and a multi-racial society.

"The core curriculum will also help verify that all students have attained necessary educational outcomes in the essential skill areas," said the board statement, approved in a bipartisan 8-0 vote last week.

"Local boards of education will determine the manner in which the core curriculum is delivered," the elected state board said.

WORKING UNDER a new school quality law, Superintendent of Public Instruction Donald Bemis indicated a sharp change in direction — away from specifying hours of study toward testing graduates for work and citizenship skills.

Once the bureaucratic review process is completed, the state board is scheduled in September to approve the model core curriculum and distribute it to every public and non-public school in the state.

In fall, state Department of Education staffers will conduct workshops with county intermediate school improvement specialists and local district curriculum people.

The 26th step, in July of 1991, is for all districts to receive the new core curriculum.

'The core curriculum will also help verify that all students have attained necessary educational outcomes in the essential skill areas.'

—State Board of Education

A KEY GOAL—the state board said, will be to teach "problem solving," "active rather than passive learning" and building skills for a lifetime of learning.

The board picked up language suggested by the Governor's Task Force on Employability Skills — the so-called Iacocca-Fraser Commission: "A Michigan student will be a

competent and productive participant in society... capable of applying knowledge in diverse situations... able to communicate effectively in written and spoken language... capable of learning over a lifetime."

Core curriculum areas, as defined by the state board, are:

- Arts education — "music, visual arts, drama and dance," with emphasis on appreciation.

Health and physical education — "a healthy life style physically, mentally and emotionally."

- Language arts education — "reading, writing, speaking, listening and literature, with emphasis on using language arts as part of the whole curriculum."

- Mathematics and science education — "quantitative and analytic reasoning and problem solving, scientific literacy and technology."

- World studies — "history, civics, economics, geography and the study of a foreign language, as well as the promotion of values such as personal and social responsibility, the dignity of work, sensitivity to our multicultural society, and the responsibilities of democracy."

with others and the application of the above essential skills." They are:

- Life management — including ethical personal decision making, consumer behavior, family roles, parenthood and nurturing.

- Vocational preparation — employment, leadership, social skills, group problem solving, reasoning and entrepreneurship.

- Employability — academic, personal management and teamwork skills.

- Aesthetic appreciation — use of leisure time, use of community resources, verbal and non-verbal communications.

- Technological — use of technology and "technological literacy."

The State Board of Education was working on the model curriculum even before the state Legislature mandated it in Public Act 25 of 1990, signed last month by Gov. James J. Blanchard.

FIVE "INTERDISCIPLINARY areas" are to teach "the management of oneself, the ability to work

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How to Interview Effectively beginning Tuesday, May 22. The class improves skills used in hiring decisions, employee evaluation and discipline. Topics include choosing questions, understanding laws related to interviews, defining real requirements for the position, questioning techniques and hiring people who will stay with the company.

- Effective Team Building — beginning Wednesday, July 11. The class offers tips on building a cohesive working unit from a collection of individuals and on how to transform a marginally productive unit into a motivated, hard working team.

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CORRECTION

On Page 3 of Sears April 18th Brand Central Grand Opening Preprint, we incorrectly priced cooktops #22113 and #12104. The correct price for electric cooktop #22113 is \$475. The correct price for gas cooktop #12104 is \$695. We regret any inconvenience this error may have caused our customers.

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Italian wines can go with any kind of meal

Most Italian wines are consumed in restaurants rather than purchased in a retail shop to be enjoyed at home. This fact confirms the idea that most consumers find Italian wines difficult to understand but are willing to try new wines introduced to them by a knowledgeable waiter or sommelier.

Once a consumer gets beyond Chianti in the straw basket, a new world of taste experience is opened. Fortunately, more people are being introduced to this new world of Italian wines in the Italian restaurants that have opened in the metropolitan area in the last several years. Among them are Lepanto (Royal Oak), Oliverio's (Royal Oak), R.I.K.s (the restaurant (West Bloomfield), Gratz and Trattoria Bella Ciao (Ann Arbor), Little Italy (Northville), Cafe Cortina (Farmington Hills), Picano's (Troy), Maria's (West Bloomfield) and Antonio's (Grosse Pointe).

Most Italian wines available in restaurants are also available in better wine shops around town. Italian wines are versatile. They complement all types of cuisine. You can select Italian wines in non-Italian restaurants. Drinking Bordeaux wines does not require a French dinner theme. California cabernet sauvignon is great with a variety of meal preparations, and Italian wines do not demand pasta, olive oil, tomato sauce and garlic.

Most Italian wines found in this area come from the Piedmont, Tuscany, Trentino-Alto Adige or Friuli-Venezia Giulia. Tuscany is known principally for Chianti made from



focus on wine
Eleanor and Ray Heald

the sangiovese grape. Piedmont produces great red wines from the nebbiolo grape, known as Barbaresco and Barolo. There are several northern Italian wine regions (Trentino and Friuli) that produce light, refreshing red and white wines.

SEVERAL ITALIAN producers recently showcased their wines at Gratz, on Main Street in Ann Arbor, and we had the opportunity to taste and discuss their wines.

Alberto Flavio is owner of Avignonesi, in the Tuscan growing region known as Montepulciano, south of Siena. His 1985 Avignonesi Vino Nobile di Montepulciano (\$18) is made principally from a grape called prugnolo gentile, a clone of Chianti's sangiovese. Prugnolo gentile is blended with small portions of mammolo and cabernet sauvignon and aged two years in small oak barrels. It shows a bountiful nose of berries and ripe fruit, with a touch of anise. The generous palate impression is long and lively with an extended finish. This wine will age if you can keep your hands off.

The 1986 Avignonesi "Grifi" (\$25) is similar to the Vino Nobile, but with 15 percent cabernet franc, it

tends to be fruitier on the palate. It imparts a soft, user-friendly impression of cherries with a touch of cedar.

Alceo di Napoli Rampolla produces wonderfully rich, flavorful Chianti Classico at Castello dei Rampolla. His 1986 Rampolla Chianti Classico (\$14) has rich aromas of mushrooms, berries and truffles that introduce a round, silky mouthfeel with a lengthy finish. If you have considered Chianti to be a light, insipid, red liquid with a sharp, tannic edge, you must try this wonderfully designed wine.

Sammarco is the proprietary name for Rampolla's blend of 85 percent cabernet sauvignon and 15 percent sangiovese. If you are familiar with wines like Sassicaia and Antinori's Solala you realize that Italians are planting acres of Bordeaux varieties each year. These wines challenge the great reds of Bordeaux with opulence, concentration and richness. They are well balanced and

capable of aging in excess of 10 years.

THE PLETHORA of proprietary wine-names from Italy is confusing. Italian producers are using proprietary names because these wines, based on Bordeaux varieties, do not fit within the Italian wine law. They are simply labeled Vino da Tavola.

It is worth learning the names so you will know what to ask for. The cabernet sauvignon that has been the backbone of Sammarco since 1980 formerly went into the great Sassicaia. It is produced only in very good years (Sammarco was not made in 1984 or 1987) and costs as much as a first growth Bordeaux. The 1986 Sammarco (a great vintage in Italy in years like 1982 and 1986. Produced in limited quantity, it will be a challenge to find.

In Trentino, situated high in Italy's Aldo Adige, Luigi Togn produces delicious white wines at Maso Poli. Togn grows pinot grigio, Muller-Thurgau, pinot bianco and chardonnay for his pleasant, fruity, well made wines.

capable of aging in excess of 10 years.

The 1988 Maso Poli Pinot Grigio (\$13) exhibits aromas of ripe pears followed by a crisp, refreshing palate impression. Fermented entirely in stainless steel tanks, this wine is meant to be drunk young, when fresh, clean and vibrant. Togn recommends his wine with fresh fish and asparagus — a great spring time combination.

Tenuta (farm) Broglia is in the white wine region of Italy's Piedmont known as Gavi. Here the cortese grape is responsible for the fresh, tart wines that go so well with shellfish. The 1988 Broglia Gavi di Gavi "La Melrana" (\$15) shows a very flowery aroma and a soft richness balanced by good acidity. It works well as a crisp aperitif or with the Italian seafood salad, Insalata Frutti di Mare.

THE 1987 Broglia Gavi di Gavi "La Fasciola" (\$20) is the barrel aged version. The aromas are rick with fruit and oak accents. The flavors continue the theme introduced

by the nose and it continues fresh and full through the finish.

Look for Italian wines when next you are dining or shopping. The above-named producers are among the new generation of Italian wine designers.

Wine Selection of the Week
1986 Rampolla Chianti Classico (\$14). See description in article.
Wine Bulletin Board
Tasting Wines — An Eclectic Selection. Offered by Eleanor and Ray Heald, Wednesdays, May 9 through June 6, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Oakland Community College, Orchard Ridge Campus (I-696 and Orchard Lake Road), Farmington Hills.
Sessions will feature sauvignon blancs from France and California; French country wines; select wines in a restaurant with Madeline Triffon, sommelier of the London Chop House; reserve vs. regular chardonnays; and second labels from renowned Bordeaux chateaux. \$85 per person. For more information, phone OCC, 471-7561.

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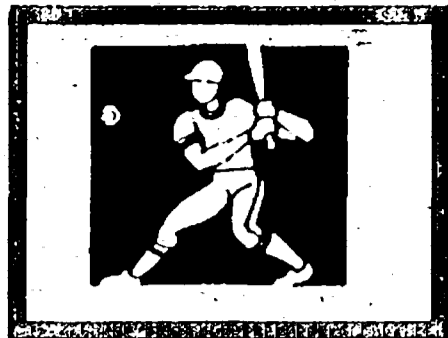
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As thorough as we tried to be with our mailing, we know there's the possibility that we missed some people who would like to come by for a delicious hors d'oeuvre, or a tasty piece of jewelry, or a visit with old friends.
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Sports

Brad Emons editor/591-2312

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Monday, April 23, 1990 O&E

(L,R,W,G)C

Shamrocks, Rice battle to standoff

By Ray Setlock
staff writer

baseball

Birmingham Brother Rice and host Redford Catholic Central split a baseball double-header Wednesday at Capitol Park. The Shamrocks easily won the first game 7-1, while the Warriors rebounded to capture the nightcap 2-1.

Rice evens its record 4-4 overall and 3-3 in the Catholic League's Central Division. CC is 5-2, 3-1.

Junior hurler Steve Ross went the distance in the opening game for CC, picking up the win and striking out four Rice hitters.

Senior Paul Pirronello scored the

winning run for the Shamrocks in the bottom of the first inning.

Senior first baseman Matt Fennelly also contributed offensively for CC, pounding four RBIs.

"CC HAS a good team," Rice coach Ron Kalczynski. "They are always tough and you have to admire their coaches. John Salter (CC coach)

fields a class team."

The second game was a pitchers duel, as Shamrock hurler Scott Kapla and Warrior lefty Pat Karle battled the entire seven innings, with Rice edging CC by a run.

Kapla started the seventh inning by striking out Charles Taylor and Greg Sharbaugh. He then struck out Matt Fleury, but the ball got past CC catcher Kevin Wheeler and Fleury beat the throw to first. He advanced to third on a single by Matt Green and scored on a wild pitch by Kapla.

Karle pitched a solid game for the Warriors, giving up just one run in the fifth inning. With the bases loaded, the Shamrocks Brett Walter walked, allowing Wheeler to score.

KARLE WAS credited with eight strikeouts and eight walks. He surrendered four Shamrock hits.

"My arm felt good today," Karle said. "When we scored our run in the seventh inning to take the lead, I knew we were going to win."

Kapla mustered seven strikeouts, while allowing just one walk. The Warriors rallied for six hits off the CC starter and two runs, none of which were earned. In the second inning, Aaron Bush got on base and scored thanks to an error by Shamrock shortstop Pirronello.

"That second game was a very tough loss for us," CC coach John Salter. "It's really too bad that such a strong pitching performance by Kapla had to go to waste."

WHEELER PACED the Shamrocks offensively in the second game, belting a single and a double.

Green contributed three hits for the Warriors, all of which were singles. Senior outfielder Shawn Cross added an RBI double in the second inning.

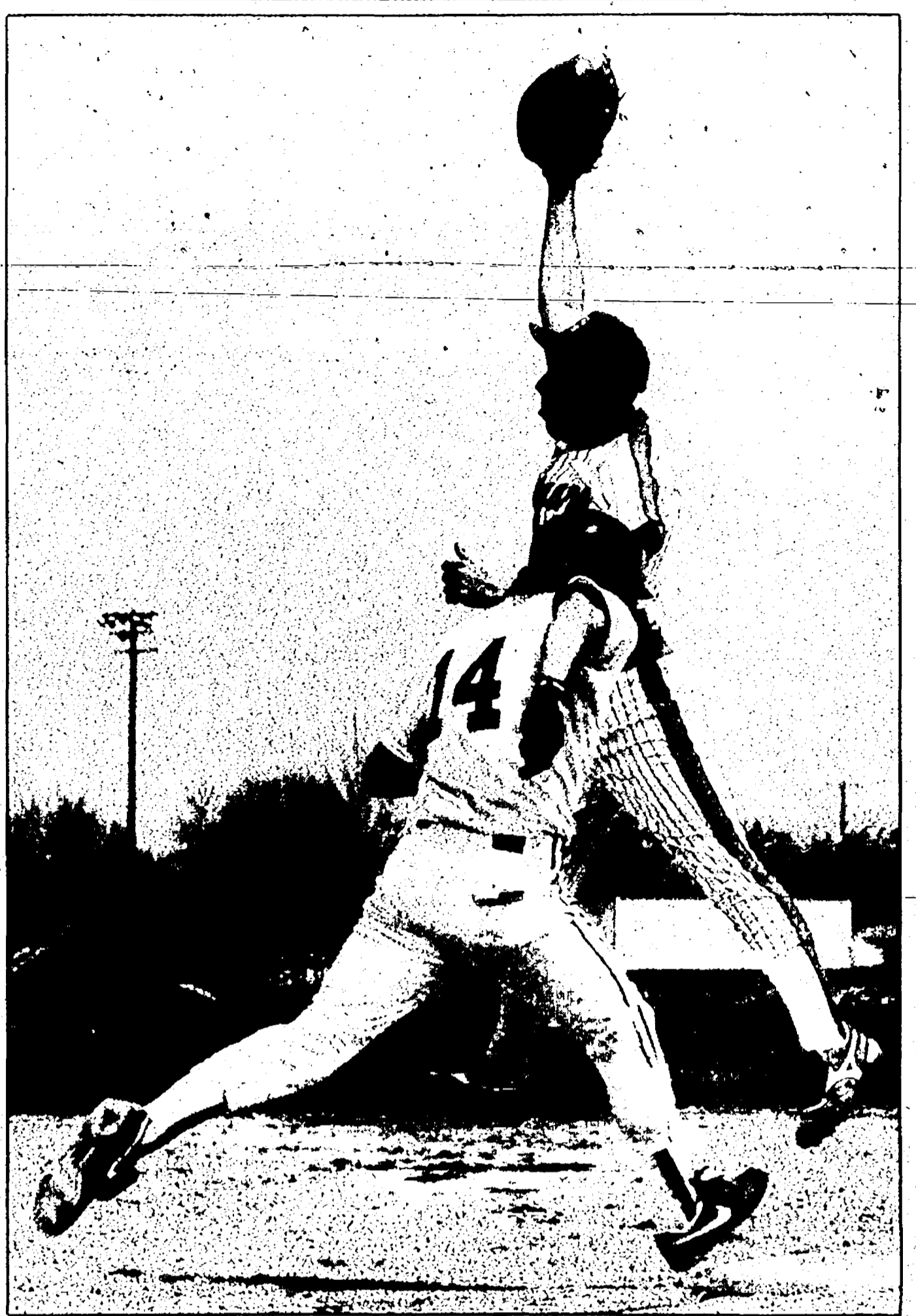
Kalczynski says the win is especially fulfilling because of the competition between the two schools.

"This was a good win for us," he said. "Playing CC is fun. There is such a great rivalry between the two institutions. I am pleased with the way we bounced back to win the second game."



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Steve Ross of Redford Catholic Central fires a pitch toward the plate during the first game of a double-header against Birmingham Brother Rice.



JOHN DISCHER/staff photographer

Glove save

Garden City first baseman Matt Ward goes non-league double-header. Garden City and high to save the ball as Ken Blevins of Romulus split the twin bill. For more on the Romulus beats the throw during Thursday's two games, turn to page 2C.

Pats stop Blazers; GC beats Romulus

The Livonia Franklin squad members wore their rally caps Wednesday, sweeping a softball double-header from visiting Livonia Ladywood, 6-5 (10 innings) and 6-3.

The Patriots won the opener, scoring the tying and game-winning runs in the bottom of the 10th.

"We're a young team making more mental mistakes than errors," said Franklin coach Joe Epstein. "But this was a shot in the arm. It showed the girls they could come from behind and win a game."

Shannon Eberly started the rally with a double before advancing to third on a wild pitch. Teammate Dawn Warner walked and stole second. Jenny Murray then sent a grounder to short and Eberly, who knocked the ball loose at the plate, along Warner, both scored.

The Patriots won despite being out-hit 10-5. Traci Parenti paced Franklin's offensive attack with two hits. Jenny Mascarello added an RBI double in the first and walked three times.

Jenny Smith and Lisa Bielenda each collected three hits, while Jomarie Skurtovich added two in a losing cause. Smith collected three RBI, including a two-run double in the second.

Junior pitcher Jenny Mayje hurled all 10 innings. She struck out 16, walked seven and hit three batters.

Staci Kowalczyk took the loss for Ladywood. She struck out six and walked nine.

In the nightcap, Mayje went the distance again, tossing a six-hitter to raise her record to 3-0. She fanned four and walked four.

Kowalczyk allowed only four hits and six walks while fanning six.

Mayje, who collected two hits, helped her cause with a two-run double in the sixth. Kris Macomb scored twice, walked two times and had a sacrifice.

Franklin erased a 3-2 deficit by scoring two runs in

softball

both the fifth and sixth innings.

Skurtovich went 2-for-4 and knocked in a run for the Blazers. Andrea Crichton added a 2-run double in the third inning.

Ladywood is 2-2 overall.

GARDEN CITY 7-1, ROMULUS 0-0: On Thursday, host Garden City used its vacation time to run its overall record to 3-0 by taking a twin bill from the Eagles.

Senior pitcher Doreen Malone tossed a three-hit shutout in the opener. She walked five and struck out six in a 7-0 triumph.

Junior Carolyn Shanks and sophomore Sherry Harper each collected a double and two singles to pace an 11-hit attack. Junior Colleen Owsley added two hits.

Jennifer Daniel was the losing pitcher.

In the second game, junior Krystal Matesic took to the mound and fired a two-hitter. She walked only two and struck out seven, outdueling Diane Szente of Romulus, who allowed only two hits and five walks.

GC scored its only run in the first.

Owsley doubled, stole third and raced home on Harper's sacrifice fly. GC's only other hit came in the sixth when Matesic doubled.

Matesic worked out of a pair of jams in the first and sixth innings.

With runners at second and third, Harper came up with a sterling catch in left field (the runners did not advance) and Matesic fanned the next two Romulus batters to end the inning.

In the sixth, Ann Scharrow tripled with one out, but the next Romulus batter lined out to Shanks at short and Matesic ended the threat with a strikeout.

Cassie Ozog, Sheila Morano, Betsy Menczka and Celeste Mahabir added second-half goals.

The Blazers also received sparkling defense from Julie Schewe, Amie Morelli, Janet Davis and goalie Liz Gunn.

Ladywood boots Regina, 5-1

Livonia Ladywood scored four unanswered goals in the second half Wednesday to defeat host Harper Woods Regina in a Catholic League Central Division girls soccer match, 5-1.

Five different Ladywood players scored. Tracy Prylski tallied a goal in the first half, while

Athletic career leads ex-Charger to Russia

DEBBIE NUCKOLLS regrets that she missed her 10-year class reunion for Livonia Churchill High School.

She had a lot to talk about.

Many things have transpired in Nuckolls' life since she left high school where the 1976 grad stood out as an athlete, both as a diver and softball player.

Tracked down in Olympia, Wash., the 31-year-old Nuckolls is married and has a 3- and a 5-year-old at home.

Debbie Nuckolls-Rodgers still pursues the love of softball, a sport she took up when she was 9.

"It's been non-stop, every year, even when I was pregnant with my two babies I haven't missed a season," she says proudly.

Earlier this month, Nuckolls was one of 30 women's slow-pitch players selected to participate in a three-week tour of the Soviet Union.

A left-center fielder for the Seattle Express, one of the country's top Class A teams in the U.S. Slow-pitch Softball Association, Nuckolls was surprised to learn that she had been picked.

"MAYBE IN THE future there will be Olympic softball," she said. "That is what this trip is all about. I guess it's kind of an honor to be chosen. There are girls going from all over the country. My coach called me on April Fools Day and I thought it was some kind of joke. But I guess I'm really going."

The U.S. contingent will play exhibitions and conduct clinics. Training camp starts July 25 in Virginia,



Brad Emons

about the same time the Goodwill Games kick off in Seattle, but there is no connection between the two events.

"I've never been really anywhere outside the states except Mexico," she said. "I guess I'll be bringing a lot of blue jeans."

Although she's never ventured outside North America, Nuckolls has been around the continental U.S.

After leaving Churchill, where she lettered three times in softball and finished second (as a junior) and third (as a senior) in diving at the state Class A, Nuckolls began an odyssey which took her to three different schools.

For two years she trained as a diver at the University of Alabama under two-time Olympian and former Olympic coach Bob Webster.

But when Webster encountered difficulties, Nuckolls transferred for a year to Central Michigan University.

WITHOUT SUFFICIENT competition at the Mid-American Conference School, Nuckolls packed her bags again, off to the University of Arizona where she eventually met her husband-Terry, who was her boss.

Nuckolls then suffered a personal

tragedy in college while visiting her aunt during a weekend in Las Vegas.

Diving in an outdoor pool, Nuckolls was attacked by her aunt's pit bull, losing an ear in a bizarre story.

"Ironically I read about a 9-year-old girl being attacked and killed by a pit bull three days earlier," Nuckolls said. "The dog jumped in after me and I was attacked eight feet underwater. The most traumatic thing about it was that I nearly drowned. The dog had me under. I was lucky the same thing didn't happen to me that happened to the little girl."

Unable to dive anymore, Nuckolls concentrated on softball.

When her husband was transferred from his job in Arizona to Spokane, Wash., Nuckolls continued playing softball and began to get involved in coaching.

She manages a fast-pitch team at Capitol High in Olympia and is the diving coach for three area schools.

DESPITE being miles away, Nuckolls keeps in close contact with her family and returns to her old stomping grounds periodically. Her team played in a USSSA World Tournament a few years back in Southgate.

"Maybe I'll be at my 15-year reunion. I'd like to be there," said Nuckolls, who was the first area woman to receive a nomination to West Point.

She talks about seeing her former physical education instructor and swim coach, Carolyn Benninger.

"I wonder what she is doing," Nuckolls said. "She was my all-time buddy."

USGA publinox qualifier set

It may be difficult to believe, but sometime soon the weather will get warmer and golf season will be in full swing. So take note, female public links players: sectional qualifying tournaments for the 14th United States Women's Amateur Public Links Championship are set.

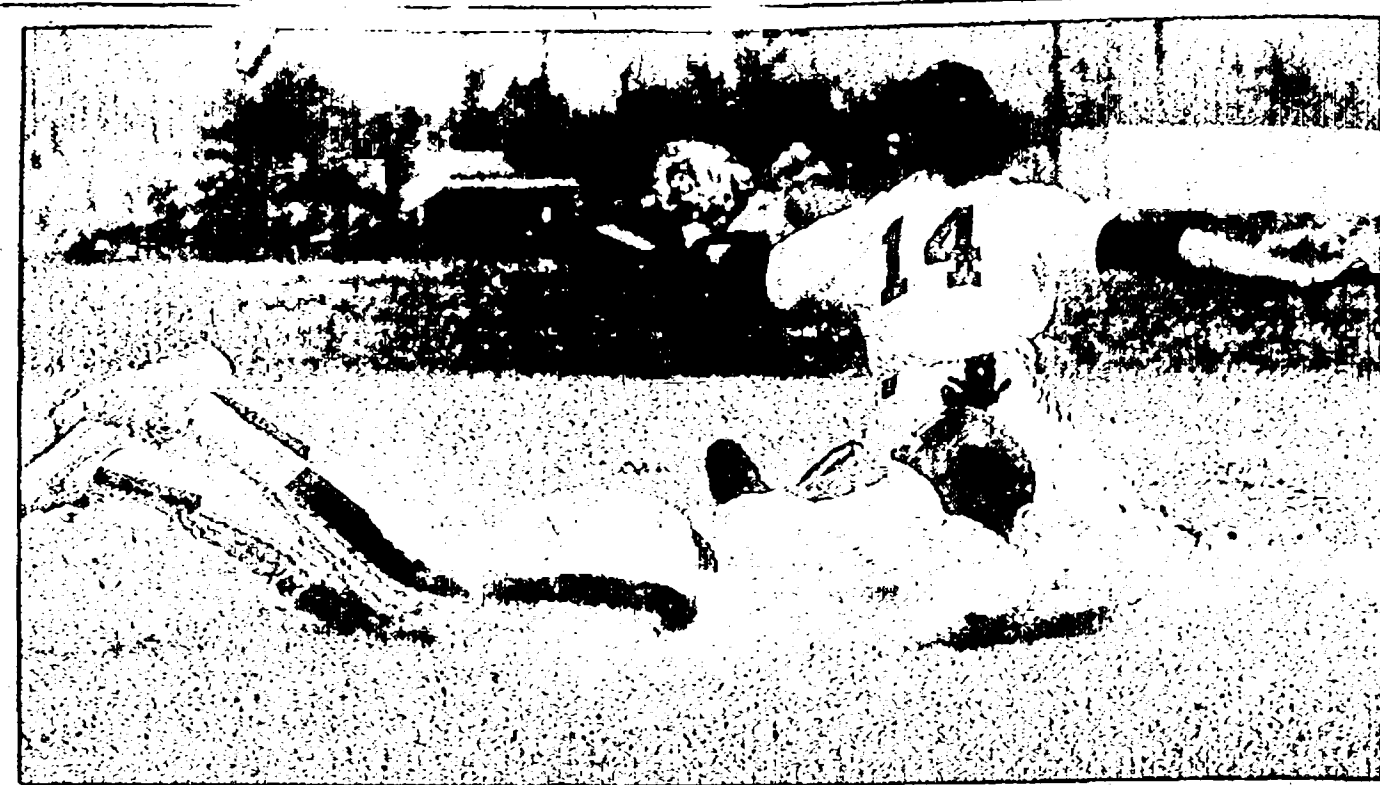
The qualifiers will be at three sites within the state, on three different dates: May 29 at Stonehedge Golf Course in Augusta; June 1 at Indian River Country Club in Indian River; and June 4 at Rattle Run Golf Course in St. Clair.

The U.S. Women's Amateur Public Links Championship will be June 20-24 at Hyland Hills Golf Course in Westminster, Co.

Sectional qualifying will consist of 18 holes of stroke play. The number of qualifying berths available at each site will be determined by the USGA after entries close May 9.

In conjunction with the sectional qualifiers, an age-group tournament will also be held, and will be open to any woman amateur with a valid USGA handicap.

Entries must be received by 5 p.m. May 9. Entry forms and additional information may be obtained by writing Sara Wold at 2050 Yorktown, Ann Arbor, 48105, or by calling 668-8571. Entries are also available at local public courses.



JOHN DISCHER/staff photographer

Garden City's Kurt Buterbaugh makes the Blevins stretches out for the throw. The safe slide into first base, while Romulus' Ken' two teams split a double-header.

sports roundup

● BLUE THUNDER

Blue Thunder, a Livonia Y girls under-10 soccer team coached by Marjo Galindo, recently completed their third straight unbeaten season.

The team went undefeated in the '89 fall campaign, as well as sessions II and III at Total Soccer in Southfield. During the final session, Blue Thunder posted several shutouts, holding their opponents to less than one goal per game.

Members of the squad include: Brandy Beckwith, Kendra Burcauz, Allison Campbell, Lori Carbott, Meryl Denton, Andrea Galindo, Heather Knapp, Michelle Poulos, Terri Owens, Natalie Pickelhaupt, Kassandra Scovel, Amelia Skwiers and Erica Winn.

● SOCCER TRYOUTS

The Livonia Y Premier Soccer Club will hold tryouts for boys and girls (Michigan Hawks and Wolves) Sunday, May 6 and May 20 at Jaycee Park in Livonia.

The tryout schedule will be: Girls born 1979-80, noon, May 6 and 20; boys born 1978-79 (spring players eligible), 5 p.m., May 6 and 20 (Little Caesars Challenge Cup on June 30); and boys born 1980-81, 2 p.m., May 20.

Among the coaches are Mary Kay Boots, Livonia Stevenson girls; Mario Galindo, Gary Mexico, Luke Palushaj and Rocco, a 12-year player in the Bulgarian pro leagues.

All players should bring a soccer ball and water.

For more information, call 427-3336.

● MIXED DOUBLES

Livonian Carrie Cunningham will team up with Wimbledon Racquet Club pro Joe Fodel of Grosse Pointe in the Western Open Mixed Doubles Tournament, Thursday through Sunday, at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. The U.S. Tennis Association sanctioned tournament has a \$4,000 purse.

Cunningham, a senior-at Churchill High, is ranked among the top 100 women players in the world. She is a U.S. Open Junior champion and has played in all four grand slam events.

Also scheduled to compete is Amy Frazier of Rochester, currently rated No. 22 in women's singles. She will team with Centaur Farms Racquet Club pro Armand Molino of Farmington Hills.

Qualifying rounds will be Thursday and Friday with the field narrowed down to 16 teams beginning a 9 a.m., Saturday. The Semifinals and championship match are scheduled for 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., respectively, on Sunday.

A portion of the proceeds from the tournament will go to the Assistance League of the Northeast Guidance

Center, a fundraising and volunteer service auxiliary to one of Detroit's major providers of mental health services.

For more tournament and ticket information, call 882-4100.

● HOLE-IN-ONE

George Stinson, 49, of Livonia, reported the first hole-in-one of the season Monday when he aceed the 115-yard, No. 12 hole during the Cadillac pre-season outing at Bogie Lake Golf Club. He used a 9-iron.

● RACQUETBALL WINNERS

Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficcano was among the winners in the Super Seven Racquetball Tournament, held earlier this month at Racquettime Health Club in Livonia.

Ficcano captured the Novice Division.

In the Men's Pro Division, Olympic team member Jim Floyd downed Nick Rallis to win the \$400 first place prize money.

In the Women's Open Division, Joetta Hastings defeated Sandy White to win \$200.

Other winners included: Ryan Covert, Men's Open; Floyd-Kummler, Pro Doubles; Eddie Carr, Men's A; Rick Davenport, Men's B; Carl Burton, Men's C; Dave Chemello, Men's D; Larry Hardin, Men's 35 C; Bob Gravely, Men's 40 A; Phillip Birney, Men's 45 B; Dave Chemello-Mike Hackett, C-D Doubles; Melody Mallies, Women's A-B; Barb Irons, Women's C; and Diane Pearson, Women's D-Novice.

Livonians Mark Werthman and John Kundrot, both the Racquettime, took the A-B Doubles event.

● SPECIAL OLYMPICS

The Wayne County Special Olympics Summer Games (Area 23), marking its 15th year, will be Saturday, April 28 and Friday, May 4 at Livonia Franklin High.

Approximately 400 athletes and

150 volunteers will participate in gymnastics, walking and weightlifting on April 28.

More than 1,000 athletes and 400 volunteers will participate in swimming and track and field on May 4.

The parade of athletes will be at 8:45 a.m. with opening ceremonies set for 9 a.m. (both days). Events will run until approximately 3 p.m.

For more information, call Carol Painter at 261-6067.

● SWIM COACH WANTED

Ladywood High School is accepting resumes for the position of head swimming coach.

Interested applicants should send their resume to: Kim Linenger, Ladywood-High School, 14680 Newburgh, Livonia, Mi. 48154.

● LITTLE LEAGUE PARADE

A parade celebrating the 27th season of the North Redford Central Little League will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 28. The North Redford National Little League will also participate in the festivities.

Parade participants will assemble at 9 a.m. at the Hilbert Junior High football facility. The parade route will follow Kinloch to Beech Daly Road and continue through to Claude Allison Field.

All of last year's parade participants will return including the Redford Township Fire Department, the Redford Unclyists, clowns, the Redford Union High Band and numerous decorated cars.

After the parade, NRCLL board members will be introduced and refreshments will be served. The Good Sport Award will also be presented to Jason Stewart, who played for the Major Senators.

Following the ceremonies, the Major Division teams begin the season at 12:30 and 1 p.m., respectively.

For more information about the parade, call Bernadine Vida at 532-5867.

Glenn sweeps city rival; Cougars rally for split

Westland John Glenn got double its pleasure Thursday, whipping rival Wayne Memorial twice in a non-league baseball double-header, 16-3 and 11-4.

Glenn is now 3-1 overall, while Wayne slipped to 2-4. In the opener, pitchers John Ward and Joe Decker combined on a three-hitter.

"For a sophomore I was real impressed the way Ward threw the ball," said Glenn coach Norm Hoenes. "Basically he's a JV pitcher, but I need to see what he could do so I gave him the start. He throws pretty hard and he was right around the plate for two innings or so."

Ward worked 3 1/2 innings before giving way to Decker, who held Wayne scoreless over the final 3 1/2.

Wayne starter Joe Coughlin, the losing pitcher, was victimized by errors. The Zebras committed five on the game.

The Rockets exploded for six runs in the second and five more in the third.

Mike White paced an eight-hit Glenn attack with a triple and double. Jerry Shipped and Curtis Duffina each added a double and single.

Jason Wetmore collected two of Wayne's three hits. In the nightcap, Duffina doubled and tagged a 3-run homer in the sixth to rally Glenn from a 3-0 deficit.

Duffina's homer highlighted a six-run Glenn uprising. Winning pitcher Eric Stover, who came on in relief of starter Mark Johnston, helped his own cause by collecting two hits.

Johnston worked the first two innings, giving up all three runs. Stover went the next three, allowing one run, before Brian Stephenson finished up with two scoreless innings.

"Right now I need to get all my pitchers work," Hoenes said.

Randy Ayers, who allowed only one run over the first four innings, suffered the loss.

baseball

Wetmore again collected two of Wayne's four hits. The Zebras made four errors

ROMULUS 4-9, GARDEN CITY 1-10: In a non-league twin bill on Thursday, the host Cougars salvaged a split by winning the nightcap against the Eagles thanks to Nick Mutafis' game-winning single in the bottom of the seventh.

Romulus took the opener, 4-1, before GC won the second game, 10-9.

Trailing 9-6, GC rallied for four runs in the seventh. Don Emerson singled, Steve Johnston walked and Scott Hessling singled to load the bases. Kurt Buterbaugh then walked, forcing home Emerson, and Nate Hines followed with a two-run single, knotting the count at 9-9.

Mutafis then knocked in the game-winner as GC won its first game in three tries. The loss went to Romulus reliever Tim Dufore.

Johnston, who hurled 2 1/2 scoreless innings in relief of starter Paul Donaldson, took the victory. Johnston allowed two hits, three walks and fanned three.

Donaldson scattered six hits, walked six and struck out six in 4 1/2 innings of work. GC collected 13 hits, paced by Emerson, who went 3-for-4. He also scored twice. Hines, Mutafis, Hessling and Doug Day each contributed two hits.

In the opener, Romulus pitcher Rick Evans went the distance, scattering eight hits and fanning five. He did not issue a walk in seven innings.

Hines, who also went the distance, was the losing pitcher. He allowed seven hits and two walks. He struck out six.

Eddie Tank, who delivered a key 2-run single in the sixth, had a pair of hits for Romulus.

Hines and Scott Sherlock had two hits apiece for GC. Sherlock singled in GC's lone run in the second.

Romulus is 1-3 overall.

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the week ahead

COLLEGE BASEBALL
 Thursday, April 26: Michigan Christian vs. Madonna College at Madonna College Field (2), 4 p.m.
 Friday, April 27: Grand Rapids Baptist vs. Madonna College at Madonna College Field (2), 4 p.m.
 Saturday, April 28: Calvin College vs. Madonna College at Madonna College Field (2), 1 p.m.

COLLEGE SOFTBALL
 Tuesday, April 24: Southwestern at Oakland Community College (Richard Ridge), 1 p.m.
 Thursday, April 26: Oakland Community College at Henry Ford, 3 p.m.

PREP BASEBALL
 (all games start at 4 p.m. unless noted)
 Monday, April 23: Redford Catholic Central vs. Ann Arbor Pioneer at Ann Arbor Pioneer Park (2), 4 p.m.
 Tuesday, April 24: Redford Catholic Central vs. Ann Arbor Pioneer at Ann Arbor Pioneer Park (2), 4 p.m.
 Wednesday, April 25: Redford Catholic Central vs. Ann Arbor Pioneer at Ann Arbor Pioneer Park (2), 4 p.m.
 Thursday, April 26: Redford Catholic Central vs. Ann Arbor Pioneer at Ann Arbor Pioneer Park (2), 4 p.m.

BOYS TRACK
 (all meets start at 3:30 p.m. unless noted)
 Monday, April 23: Redford Bishop Borgess at Harper Woods North, 4 p.m.
 Tuesday, April 24: Redford Catholic Central vs. Upper Woods Bishop Gallagher at Farmington Hills, 4 p.m.
 Wednesday, April 25: Redford Catholic Central vs. Upper Woods Bishop Gallagher at Farmington Hills, 4 p.m.
 Thursday, April 26: Redford Catholic Central vs. Upper Woods Bishop Gallagher at Farmington Hills, 4 p.m.

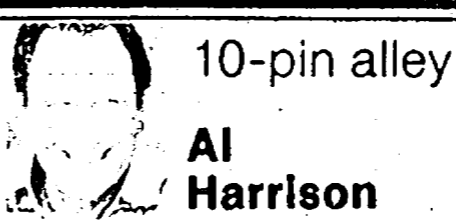
GIRLS TRACK
 (all meets start at 3:30 p.m. unless noted)
 Tuesday, April 24: Dearborn Heights Annapolis at Lutheran Westland, 4 p.m.
 Wednesday, April 25: Dearborn Heights Annapolis at Lutheran Westland, 4 p.m.
 Thursday, April 26: Dearborn Heights Annapolis at Lutheran Westland, 4 p.m.

GIRLS SOFTBALL
 (all games start at 4 p.m. unless noted)
 Monday, April 23: Redford Bishop Borgess vs. Detroit DePores at Konecni Field, Bloomfield Hills, 4:30 p.m.
 Tuesday, April 24: Redford Bishop Borgess vs. Detroit DePores at Konecni Field, Bloomfield Hills, 4:30 p.m.
 Wednesday, April 25: Redford Bishop Borgess vs. Detroit DePores at Konecni Field, Bloomfield Hills, 4:30 p.m.
 Thursday, April 26: Redford Bishop Borgess vs. Detroit DePores at Konecni Field, Bloomfield Hills, 4:30 p.m.

Lane cuisine

Bowling establishments ready to serve

EVEN BOWLERS have to eat sometimes. Whether the choice is before or after bowling, the decision may depend on what's available in the snack bar, lounge or grill. These eateries are located right in the bowling center.



cellent tuna and chicken salad, along with home cooked soups and hamburgers.

Today's column is a guide to dining at our local bowling establishments.

You can surely expect to see the usual burgers, hot dogs and french fries at every one of the bowling eateries. Many establishments also serve mozzarella sticks. A lot of places serve the standard beverages and some serve food in their cocktail lounges.

In this column, we are going to see the specialties of some local bowling eateries.

Country Lanes in Farmington Hills has some of the tastiest ground round open grilled sandwiches. It is good with onions. There are also a wide assortment of sandwiches, which Nancy serves at moderate prices.

Bel Aire Lanes in Farmington specializes in individual pizza, hamburgers and kielbasa. The snack counter offers a full bar as well.

Drakeshire Lanes in Farmington Hills has a snack bar entitled Tony-Ba'oneys. It's their that you can get a fine all-you-can-eat lunch buffet for \$4. They have gourmet stuffed pizza, subs and minestrone. Try their half pound ground round. Ba'oneys also caters for bowling parties and banquets.

Woodland Lanes in Livonia offers a nice ground round and patty melt freshly made by Jane and Trudy. Pizza-tacos, the popular grilled chicken sandwich, mini-tacos and wing dings are also popular selections. Woodland Lanes has a small grill, large selection and a big taste.

TOWN AND COUNTRY Lanes in Westland is operated by Jackie and Barb. They start the day by preparing a breakfast of bacon and eggs then do a lunch menu consisting of cheeseburgers and french fries. Dinner is made up of ground steak, french fries and salad. They also have excellent tuna sandwiches and ice cream sundaes and shakes.

Merri-Bowl in Livonia is open daily for breakfast. They have different specials each day that you can eat at either the counter or lounge. They are noted for ex-

IN ORDER to find the snack bar a Cloverlanes in Livonia, you must enter to the rear of the building, but

once you get there, you'll be pleased. Hot dogs, mozzarella sticks and french fries are among the more popular items.

Northwest Lanes in Farmington Hills originally had one of the first Little Ceasars Pizza Parlors and the ovens are still going today with piping hot pizza. This is also a great place for pizza parties. They will host wedding receptions this summer.

Mayflower Lanes in Redford has a fine snack bar, which offers a lot of different sandwich selections. Chicken, turkey and fish are among the choices. They also serve hot dogs, burgers and fries, not to mention onion rings mushrooms and cheese sticks. You can top off your meal with ice cream sundaes and shakes prepared by Linda.

Westland Bowl in Westland is a good snack bar. Let Dawn and Pam serve you up some good burgers and western fries, a popular combination. Steak sandwiches, pizza steak, rib sandwiches, wing dings, soup and salads are also served. You may also enjoy soft served ice cream for desert. They are also open for breakfast.

SUPER BOWL in Canton Township has a Daly's Restaurant located in its interior. There you can enjoy the popular Dalyburger, along with a complete list of goodies from the Daly menu. They also have ice cream, yogurt and popcorn treats. The Peppercorn Express has a wide variety of pizzas and subs. They also do outside catering. Super has a wide number of choices for the hungry bowler.

bowling

BOWLING HONOR ROLL

Drakeshire Lanes (Farmington Hills): Tuesday Junior League — John Flores, 258-257/728.
 Country Lanes (Farmington Hills): Greenfield Mixed League — Chuck O'Rourke, 278/695. Lee Snow, 279/662. Gayle Preskorn, 235.
 Farmington Mixed Classic — Ed Band, 279/674. Chet Salyer, 255.
 Youth League Beginners — Chad Hines, 116/322. Ryan DeBacco, 95. Keith Waker, 83/202. Steven Olson, 133/323. Geoff Fletcher, 70/323.
 Preps — Connor Krause, 162. Robbie Ashton, 190. Ken Weatherly, 189. Justin Snow, 191/493. Chris Fryer, 183. Dan McGee, 175.
 Juniors — Cathy Koning, 187. Jeff Holton, 163. Paul B. O'Neil, 189/476. Mike Arnold, 185/435.
 High School — Jife Wright, 246/624. Derrick Jasper, 226/603. Craig Chalmers, 216. Joe Nemczuk, 192. James Broadnax, 223-253-259/735.
 Bel Aire Lanes (Farmington): Senior House League — Ted Kress, 269/747. Jeff Erard, 264/771. Bill Pavlik, 695. Larry Basham, 687. Tom Johnston, 257/681. Neil Beckman, 670. Fred Russman, 253/662. Ross Frasire, 661. George Barnett, 657. Bill Funk, 652. Clark Falcone, 651. Regie DeLuca, 266. D.J. Archer, 265. Bob Koering, 256.
 Mayflower Lanes (Redford): Thursday Men's League — Dave Munoz, 266/716. Rusty Beangre, 256/708. Don Korona Jr., 278/682. Joe Kosestomy, 652. Mike Younger, 660. Kevin Souder, 279/656. Ed Malinowski, 277/695. Dan Shoemaker, 300-255/601. Gary Krause, 279. Rich Garvin, 660. Bob Czechak, 655.
 Monday Night Keglers — Chico Rodriguez, 277/747.
 Mayflowers — Cheryl Nowowski, 266.
 Westland Bowl (Westland): West Side Senior House League — Nunzio Marino, 288-278/745.
 Town and Country Lanes (Westland): Tuesday Junior Classic League — Frank Campher, 702.
 Super Bowl (Canton): Pickwick Mixed League — Tim Jewel, 254.
 Strike and Drink League — Dave Atkins, 289.
 Beech Lanes (Redford): H.M. Men's League — Tim Gaca, 659.
 Woodland Lanes (Livonia): Ford LTD — Joe Gumb, 290/776.
 Men's Trio League — Dan Emmett, 677. Mark Payne, 709. Mark Able, 680.
 Senior House League — Jack Craig, 694. Don Chamus, 279.
 Holy Spirit — Chuck Simmonds, 288.
 Barons Bar League — Gary Harla, 723. Howard Clark, 677. Rich Gairn, 663. Bob Louche, 655.
 Morning Stars — Bobbie Allen, 249.
 Cloverlanes (Livonia): Saturday Afternoon Youth League — Sean Carpenter, 192. Greg Terras, 208. Bernard Anderson, 177.
 Wonderland Lanes (Livonia): Wonderland Classic — Dan Fisp, 300/754. Tom Duska, 713. Tom Reay, 266/708. Bryan Goggin, 268/695. Ken McMahan, 268/690.
 Ron Sues, 257/684. Don Hasse, 681. Ron Pacencia, 679. Rick Bingley, 676.
 Merri Bowl (Livonia): Men's Senior House League — Bill Funk, 681. Steve Paulus, 255/660. Craig Senkowski, 289/701. Al Giromo, 266/685. Dick Murdoch, 657. Pat Fraser, 257/703. Darvy Fair, 258. Ted Kress, 677. Garrett Nagle, 678. Doug Niska, 698. Bob Wojcik, 674.
 King Louie Right Approach Scratch Trio — Garrett Nagle, 257/724. Randy Smith, 256-267/714. B.J. Funk, 300. Kevin Barksdale, 253/714. Alice Whitford, 259/658.
 Ladies Wednesday Night Men's Bowlers — Chris Dawson, 267.
 Wednesday Toast and Coffee League — Barbara Coburn, 256.
 Oak Lanes (Westland): Sunday Classic — Scott Horton, 267/748. John Wodarski Sr., 258.
 Tuesday Night Men's League — Jay Gruevek, 264/708.
 Tuesday Night Ladies Trio — Sharon Malek and Anne O'Hair, Dutch 200 games.
 Wednesday Night Men's League — Tom O'Hara, 255.

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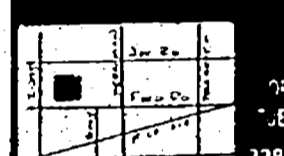
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1988 F-150 4x4 V-8 engine, air, stereo cassette, cruise control, tilt wheel, like new, deluxe cap. Sale Price \$9995	1986 TEMPO GL 4 door, automatic, air, power steering and brakes, stereo, rear defogger. Sale Price \$4995	1985 MERCURY COUGAR Medium Blue Finish - Air, power equipment, EXTRA CLEAN. Sale Price \$4988
1987 ASTRO VAN 7 passenger, automatic, air, stereo, cruise control and tilt wheel. Sale Price \$8995	1987 JEEP LAREDO WRANGLER 5 speed, stereo cassette, H-top, black beauty, 6 cylinder. Sale Price \$6788	1989 FORD MUSTANG Automatic, air, power steering and brakes, only 14,000 miles. Arctic White. Sale Price \$8988
1985 FORD F-150 S-CAB XLT V-8 engine, automatic, air, stereo cassette, cruise control, power locks, deluxe cap. Sale Price \$6995	1985 GRAND MARQUIS LS 36,000 miles, full power, air, stereo cassette, cruise control, tilt wheel, like new. Call for Spring price. Sale Price \$6488	1986 FORD F-150 PICKUP With cap, economical 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, low miles, EXTRA CLEAN. Sale Price \$5988
1987 ESTATE WAGON Automatic, power steering and brakes, rear defogger, great gas mileage. Sale Price \$4695	1985 MAZDA RX7 5 speed transmission, AM/FM stereo, air conditioning, low miles, E.T. wheels, snow white and sharp. Sale Price \$6488	1986 BUICK RIVIERA Jet Black, leather interior, all the options. Like New. Sale Price \$7988
1988 FESTIVA Stereo cassette, rear defogger, super gas savings. Sale Price \$4488	1989 PONTIAC SUNBIRD LE 2 door, automatic, air, AM/FM stereo and much more. Jet black, 18,000 actual miles. Sale Price \$7988	
1988 TEMPO GLS 5 speed, air, stereo cassette, cruise control, tilt wheel, power steering and brakes, low miles. Sale Price \$6995	1987 MAZDA 323D 2 DOOR Automatic, air, low miles, Deep Gray finish. Sale Price \$4988	

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1990 BRONCO II XLT trim, privacy glass, speed control, tilt wheel, power windows, lock group, two-tone, air conditioning, tachometer, cloth 60/40 split bench seats, low mount mirrors, AM/FM stereo cassette, clock, cast aluminum wheels, rear window wiper/washer/defroster. Stock #2537. WAS \$20,119 YOUR PRICE \$14,618* \$1500 Rebate or 6.9% APR Financing	1990 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR SEDAN Power lock group, dual electronic control mirrors, tilt steering, polycast wheels, rear window defroster, light group, electronic AM/FM stereo cassette, clock, P185/70R14 black sidewall tires, air conditioning, automatic transaxle. Stock #4606. WAS \$12,567 YOUR PRICE \$8788* \$1000 Rebate or 6.9% APR Financing**
1990 RANGER XLT Air conditioning, all season tires, power steering, chrome rear step bumper, AM/FM stereo cassette, clock, cloth 60/40 split seats, sliding rear window, tachometer, cast aluminum wheels, deep dish, 2.3 liter EFI 14 engine, 5 speed manual overdrive, swing away mirrors. Stock #9649. WAS \$12,353 YOUR PRICE \$8284* \$1000 Rebate or 6.9% APR Financing**	1990 MUSTANG LX Power equipment group, power locks, dual electronic remote mirrors, power windows, speed control, AM/FM electronic radio with cassette, air, 2.3 liter EFI OCH engine, 5 speed manual overdrive, rear window defroster, premium sound system. Stock #2570. WAS \$12,611 YOUR PRICE \$9398* \$750 Rebate Plus 6.9% APR Financing** or \$1000 CASH REBATE
1990 AEROSTAR EXTENDED LENGTH Dual captains chairs - 7 passenger, air conditioning, privacy glass, rear window washer/wiper, deluxe paint stripe, speed control, tilt wheel, engine 3.0 liter engine, XL trim, automatic, all season tires, rear window defroster, power convenience group, clearcoat paint. Stock #6514. WAS \$17,862 YOUR PRICE \$14,197* \$750 Rebate or 6.9% APR Financing**	1990 ESCORT LX Air conditioning, 5 speed manual transmission, wide vinyl body-side moldings, AM/FM 4 speaker stereo, tinted glass, power steering, interval wipers, rear window defroster, instrumentation group, digital clock, light security group, dual electronic mirrors, luxury wheel covers, 1.9 liter EFI 4 cylinder engine. Stock #3845. WAS \$10,154 YOUR PRICE \$7684* \$750 Rebate AND 6.9% APR Financing** or \$1000 Rebate

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SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

1990 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR "LOADED"

Automatic, air, power lock group, dual electronic mirrors, tilt wheel, polycast wheels, rear defroster, light group, cassette, cruise control, stereo and more. Stock #1698.

WAS: \$12,768
NOW: \$8895*

\$1000 REBATE

1990 RANGER, GREAT LAKES XLT LARIAT

SPECIAL VALUE PACKAGE

Air conditioning, 2.9 liter V-6 engine, automatic overdrive transmission, 215 outlined white lettered all season tires, stereo cassette, power steering, tachometer, rear sliding window, chrome step bumper, cast aluminum wheels, tinted glass, cigar lighter, cloth split bench seating. Stock #1807.

WAS \$13,737
NOW: \$8995*

\$1000 REBATE

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1990 F-150 XLT LARIAT AIR, AUTOMATIC

4.9 EFT engine, swing-away mirrors, headliner insulation package, light convenience group, stereo with cassette, speed control, tilt wheel, power windows & locks, argent styled wheels, rear sliding window, 6250 GVW, heavy duty service package, 5 P235 all season tires, rear step bumper, Stock #1242.

WAS: \$16,450
NOW: \$11,695*

\$750 REBATE

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1990 ESCORT LX AUTOMATIC, AIR

Body-side moldings, stereo, tinted glass, power steering & brakes, interval wipers, rear defroster, instrumentation group, digital clock with overhead console, light/security group, dual electric mirrors, luxury wheel covers. Stock #401.

WAS: \$10,597
NOW: \$7695*

\$1000 REBATE

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The hoopla has died down and the winners now are wearing out their game controls, revving up for the finals. Nintendo came and conquered metro Detroit. From "Super Mario Bros." to soon-to-be-released games, Nintendo was king. But who turned out for the video gamesmanship? Street Scene took a look and guess what? Turn to Page 6D to find out.

STREET SCENE



Detroit Institute of Art conservator Barbara Heller examines and X-ray of a painting that scheduled to be restored.

photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Brushing up on art

By Anahid Derbabian
special writer

One must never alter an artist's intent of what the artwork was meant to be. To change the original is to change history.

As head conservator at the Detroit Institute of Arts, Barbara Heller's goal is to "preserve the integrity of the art as left by the artist." Every piece she touches surrenders an entire world of history, ethics and tender detail.

Few people are aware of what goes into preparing works of art for exhibition or simple for their conservation. Like the audience of a play, people are oblivious to the behind-the-scenes design, costuming, production and direction staff which busily works to make the actors and actresses look good.

Heller is a painting conservator by profession. A graduate of Olivet College where she majored in art, art history and French, she headed for Italy to help restore flood-damaged books after finishing her schooling.

AN ARCHEOLOGICAL dig in that country brought her experience in pottery before she tackled painting conservation for eight years at the Pitti Palace in Florence. For the last 14 years, she has been at the DIA.

"Art conservation is a combination of art history, studio art and chemistry," Heller said. Conservation differs from restoration in that art can never be restored to what it used to be.

"It has aged; it has altered; cracks have appeared," she said. "Cracks stay there permanently. We just want to stabilize them."

Conservators abide by an extremely strict code of ethics in terms of what they can and cannot do and the documentation that is needed. They must "remain faithful



A Stratforshire porcelain figurine looks good as new after being cleaned and restored.

to the artist's original intent." In the DIA's conservation department, employees don't alter what the artist has left and limit their work to areas of damage, Heller said.

Once a painting, a portrait of a woman attributed possibly to El Greco, came to the DIA. When it didn't look right to a professional in the field, some tests were done. The X-ray revealed a painting of a madonna and child.

Someone had painted over the child and sold it as a portrait of a lady, making it a more salable piece, and it was the conservation's department's job to restore the portrait of madonna and child as El Greco had intended, Heller said.

The conservation department restores the beauty of the art during its cleaning and restoration process, which "allows you to reveal what the artist actually left," Heller said.

NUMEROUS TOOLS and equipment are used to analyze and restore the artwork to good condition. For example, investigating a painting may involve an infra-red camera for viewing the artists underdrawing, ultra-violet for observation of re-touches, repairs and type of varnish

DIA CONSERVATOR



Kenneth Katz examines a painting through a microscope to see what cleaning technique is appropriate, while intern Cynthia Lawrence watches through a side scope.



Serena Urry does the meticulous job of removing dirt from the brushstrokes of an oil painting.

used and X-rays to show the painter's brush strokes and application of the painting's groundwork.

"You take a Van Gogh and another painting that on the surface looks the same and X-ray them," Heller said. "The way Van Gogh built up his colors is absolutely impossible for somebody to fake."

The department also does conservation related to the acquisition of new artwork, requests from art historians who may have a question about a piece of art and attempts by scholars to identify anonymous artworks.

The conservation department does authentication, determining if the materials used by the artist are consistent with the style of the period. If 20th century pigments are found in a painting dated as the 17th century, it could be an indication of a fake, Heller said.

But "a fake is only a fake if it was intended to deceive," Heller said. Some paintings are produced by artists purposely to study an artist from an earlier period and as a result create works that resemble other artists, she said.

The conservation department has a file on every work of art at the DIA. The file is a history of each piece from its condition to every

treatment received dating back to 1927.

HELLER WORKS with a staff of 15 full-time and 10 temporary employees whose expertise include art history, conservation, analytical chemistry, science and photography. There also two interns as part of an endowment program for the advanced training of conservators.

Paintings, paper, textiles and objects from the 12th century on are restored by Heller and her team. DIA's art loans and exhibitions come first with its state and university collections and historical societies as the next priority.

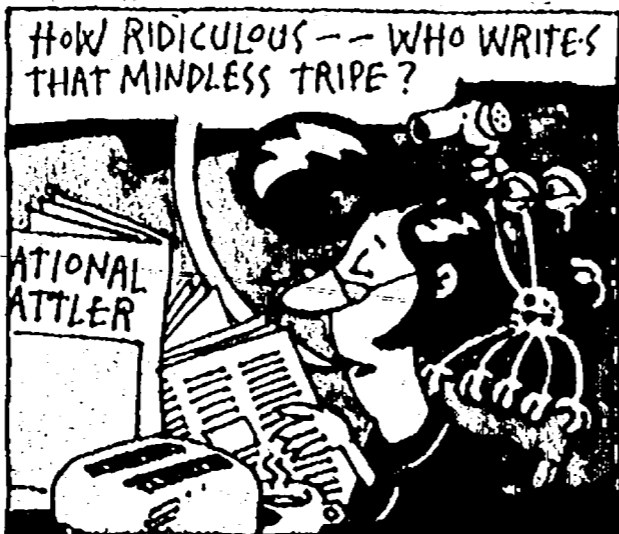
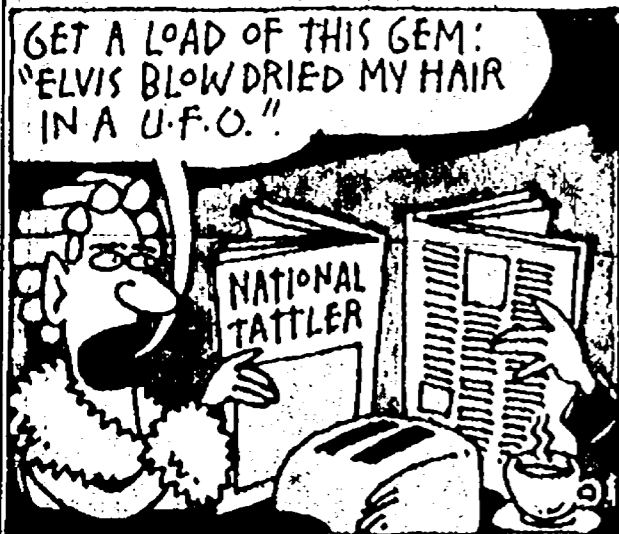
Works of art survive various aging challenges. Paintings may undergo varnish discoloration, peeling and cracking. All art pieces may develop dirt, grime, scratches and cracks, Heller said.

In the early days, gas lighting led to soot and dirt accumulation on artwork. The 20th century brought on pollution from industry and automobiles. Presently, outdoor buildings and sculptures, along with indoor artwork, experience the effects of dirt and dust which accumulate over time.

Please turn to Page 6

Mental Floss

by JUDGE NILSSON



Just when you thought it . . .

"They're baaaaaack . . ." Just when you thought it was safe to open a newspaper, the demented duo is back — now more dangerous than ever in living color and breathtaking stereo. By popular demand, the wacko team of Barney Judge and Karl Nilsson return to offer their slightly bent, spindled and mutilated view of life in the all new

cartoon, "Mental Floss." Faithful Observer & Eccentric readers will recall the first cartoon ever published by the prolific pair ran in Street Scene on June 8, 1987. Featuring "Do-It-yourself Shock Therapy," that controversial panel marked the beginning of a love affair that

Please turn to Page 4

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32



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The Soviet band Gaza, which is visiting the area in a Surface-to-Surface: Rock Not Rockets cultural exchange, needs to raise 25,000 rubles (\$3,300 in U.S.) in order to repay debts incurred in order to come here.

Gaza: Soviet band loves people

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Over the world's two favorite vices — cigarettes and beer — Soviet rock group Gaza discussed the real reasons why they find America appealing.

Sorry, it's not MTV, the availability of Reeboks or even the beer in the pitcher. Bouts of mass consumerism are not on the agenda.

"It sometimes looks like a shop," said Azamat, the English-speaking member of the group. "The people are very warm and tolerant. The main richness of America is the people."

People Gaza hopes to reach with music and a message.

The band is visiting the area in a Surface-to-Surface: Rock Not Rockets cultural exchange. Gaza members need to raise 25,000 rubles (\$3,300 in U.S.) in order to repay debts incurred in order to come here.

Gaza will perform a handful of shows, including one April 27 at Paycheck's in Hamtramck, to help earn the money.

Surface-to-Surface: Rock Not Rockets is the brainchild of a Moscow State University student group Pangelin. The group promotes Western bands who perform in the USSR,

trying to make rock'n'roll universal without borders.

That doesn't ring clear until Gaza takes the stage. At a recent performance at Rick's Cafe in Ann Arbor, the group tore through a 10-song sampling of its "dirty pop" sound.

GAZA'S MUSIC possesses the spirit of punk without the antics. The guitar-driven sound is primal, snake-like in rhythm. Valentine Hlup sings in Russian, but the heartfelt numbers transcend language barriers.

Gaza formed in January 1989. Along with Azamat and Hlup (pronounced Klup), the band features Yuri Surnik on bass and Igor Meshkovski on drums.

Hlup has performed with such Soviet underground bands as Inter-courier and Fanya. He's also made a reputation as a solo artist. Meshkovski had experience with popular music outfits of Briganda S and Diana.

Hlup and Surnik collaborate on the music; Hlup and Azamat handle the lyrics. Gaza is wrapping up its first album, "Liberty," which members describe the music on as "tragic optimism."

"It's rather hard to make an LP in the Soviet Union," Azamat said. "First of all, the quality is bad. Also,

it depends on the musicians. They don't pay money to musicians. We also don't have copyright (laws)."

In many ways, Soviet bands face the same obstacles as American groups. Money is a major stumbling block. A band receives anywhere from 1000 to 2000 rubles a gig.

Since the reforms brought forth by Mikhail Gorbachev, bands like Gaza have emerged from the underground. When Gaza performs a show, the band makes a list of things needed like a drum kit and PA system. The hall provides the equipment.

ALSO, IT only costs the band 50 rubles an hour to record in the studio. Whether "Liberty" sees the light of day outside the USSR is another matter.

"I don't know," Azamat said. "It doesn't depend on us. It depends on God."

When reminded the Soviet Union is a godless state, Surnik clarified: "Soviet god."

Band members are staying with Bob Moir in Ann Arbor. Moir has been busy showing the four Soviet visitors the area.

"It's funny," said Moir, who performs with a band Pop Artillery. "They have friends back home who think we have televisions in trees

here. I'm driving them around in my van, which is rusted out. Still, they'd love to have something like that in the Soviet Union."

At Moirs' residence, Gaza has been able to rehearse regularly in the home-built studio. In the Soviet Union, bands can only practice four hours once a week because of the lack of facilities.

So far, they like what they see in American music. The band had an opportunity to perform with Frank Allison and the Odd Sox.

"They're very professional," Azamat said.

SINCE ROCK'N'ROLL became "official," bands have multiplied in the Soviet Union. Moscow, Leningrad, Siberia and the Ukraine have become the music hotbeds.

All four members of Gaza hail from different areas of USSR. Azamat is from a region near Soviet Georgia, Surnik is from the Ukraine, Hlup is from Odessa, and Meshkovski is from Moscow.

And like many musicians here, there's a disdain for radio.

"I don't like to hear radio or TV," Azamat said. "I can select some tapes if I like. I don't like to listen or see what someone has already selected for me."

IN CONCERT

- **Hannibals**
The Hannibals will perform on Monday, April 23, at the Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.
- **Cult Heroes**
Cult Heroes will perform on Monday, April 23, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.
- **Buffalo Tom**
Buffalo Tom will perform on Tuesday, April 24, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 663-7758.
- **Thee Hypnotics**
Thee Hypnotics will perform on Tuesday, April 24, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.
- **Pontiac**
Pontiac will perform with guests, Crazy Lizard, on Wednesday, April 25, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 663-7758.
- **Idyl Roomers**
Idyl Roomers will perform on Wednesday, April 25, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.
- **Phineas Gage**
Phineas Gage will perform on Wednesday and Thursday, April 25-26, at the Waiting Room Lounge, 3216 Carpenter, Hamtramck. For information, call 891-9797.
- **J.D. Lamb**
J.D. Lamb will perform on Wednesday, April 25, at the Jukebox, 4616 N. Woodward, Royal Oak. For information, call 549-2233.
- **Ash Can VanGogh**
Ash Can VanGogh will perform on Wednesday, April 25, at Key West, 24230 Six Mile, Detroit. For information, call 592-0090.
- **Bobby Radcliff**
Bobby Radcliff will perform with guest, Catfish Lodge, on Thursday, April 26, at Sully's, 4758 Greenfield, Dearborn. Radcliff will also perform on Friday, April 27. For information, call 846-5377.
- **Poisen Idea**
Poisen Idea will perform with guests, Guilt Parade and Mol Triffid, on Thursday, April 26, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 663-7758.
- **The Chills**
The Chills will perform with guests, Blake Bables, on Thursday, April 26, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.
- **Lucky Petersen**
Lucky Petersen will perform on Thursday, April 26, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.
- **Georgia Satellites**
Georgia Satellites will perform on Thursday, April 26, at The Ritz, 17580 Frazho, Roseville. For information, call 778-8150.
- **The Difference**
The Difference will perform on Friday, April 27, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.
- **13 Nightmares**
13 Nightmares will perform with guests, Holy Cows, on Friday, April 27, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 663-7758.
- **Paul Vornhagen Quintet**
Paul Vornhagen Quintet will perform on Friday and Saturday, April 27-28, at Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor. For information, call 662-8310.
- **Kutchie**
Kutchie, a reggae band from Chicago, will perform on Friday, April 27, at Pullum's Place, 6001 Woodward, at Burroughs, Detroit. For information, call 831-4188.
- **Speaker's Corner**
Speaker's Corner will perform on Friday, April 27, at the Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75. For information, call 365-9760.
- **The Violent Femmes**
The Violent Femmes will perform on Friday, April 27, at the Latin Quarter, 3067 E. Grand Blvd., Detroit. Tickets are \$17.50 in advance. For information, call 99-MUSIC.
- **Coroner**
Coroner will perform with guests, Atrophy, on Friday, April 27, at Blondies, 21139 W. Seven Mile, Detroit. For information, call 535-8108.
- **The Mission UK**
The Mission UK will perform on Friday, April 27, at the Royal Oak Music Theatre, 318 Fourth, Royal Oak. For information, call 546-7610.
- **Trinidad Tripoli Steel**
Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band will perform on Friday and Saturday, April 27-28, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.
- **Ruthless Horde**
Ruthless Horde will perform a few songs off its new tape 4:30-6:30 Saturday, April 28, at Birmingham Music, 378 S. Hunter Blvd., south of I-75.
- **Robb Roy**
Robb Roy will perform on Saturday, April 28, at Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75. For information, call 365-9760.
- **Ako-Ben**
Ako-Ben reggae band will perform on Saturday, April 28, at Pullum's Place, 6001 Woodward Ave., at the corner of Burroughs, Detroit. For information, call 831-4188.
- **The Cramps**
The Cramps will perform on Saturday, April 28, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$14.50 in advance. For information, call 99-MUSIC.
- **Son Seal**
Son Seal will perform on Saturday, April 28, at Sully's, 4758 Greenfield, Dearborn. For information, call 846-5377.

REVIEWS

BEHIND THE MASK — Fleetwood Mac



In its first album since the departure of songwriter-guitarist-guiding light Lindsey Buckingham, rock's big Mac faces two big questions.

To wit:
1. Is Fleetwood Mac still a band, or merely a back-up group for Stevie Nicks or Christine McVie, whenever either takes the microphone?

2. Is Buckingham's departure an obstacle the new band, however talented, can't overcome?

The answer to the first question is that Fleetwood Mac is still a reasonably cohesive unit. New members Billy Burnette and Rick Vito are more than just hired guns. They even turn in some of the album's best moments — on their joint rockabilly-styled "When the Sun Goes Down" and on Vito's "Stand on Rock."

Still, there are a surprising number of outside songwriters making contributions — including Mike Campbell of the Heartbreakers, Simon Climo and new McVie partner Eddie Quintela — indicating the

band isn't the self-contained song factory it once was.

And Buckingham is indeed missed. There's nothing as ear-grabbing here as "Big Love" or "Tusk," the two oddball Buckingham-written singles that lead off previous Mac albums.

The first single here, "Save Me," is comfortable and familiar, with its steady beat and soaring vocal harmonies and should slot in nicely alongside past hits on the band's expected concert tour.

Some other songs, however, trudge along, plagued by cliché-ridden lyrics ("Skies the Limit") or ponderous melodies ("Freedom").

In short, "Behind the Mask" convincingly answers neither question. But it should allow Fleetwood Mac at least one more chance at doing so.

— Wayne Peal

THE SILOS — The Silos



Critics seem to be falling all over themselves to praise The Silos' self-titled third album and major label debut. Even the not-easily-impressed "Rolling Stone" gives it four stars and goes so far as to call the Silos' two earlier albums "near classic."

And for good reason.

This is the sort of album you think of when you think of "good old rock'n'roll." The Silos don't break any new ground with this album, but that's OK. Sometimes, you just want to listen to simple melodies, heartfelt lyrics and straight-forward vocals that have managed to escape over-production in the studio.

When you put on this album, you'll find that it seems very familiar. Even though the album is hot off the press, the songs sound like they've been around forever, or at least for a couple of decades. This album sounds like it could have been made in the late '60s — it's that timeless.

The Silos sing simple melodies that are based in the tradition of southern rock. But sometimes The Silos veer out of southern rock territory and land squarely in straight country and western territory. Bob Rupe and Walter Salas-Humara lend that old country and western twang

to the songs with their rough and raspy voices.

Instrumentation on the album is sparse and understated — just your basic set-up of guitars, bass and drums. There are few quiet accents of such instruments as a viola, piano and a saxophone here and there, but these touches are the exception.

Perhaps this subtlety comes, in part, from the production by Peter Moore — he's the guy who produced the Cowboy Junkies.

The album kicks off with "Caroline," one of the most immediately appealing songs on the album. This accessible rocker is a no-holds-barred-all-out southern jam. It's hard to believe that it's a new song because it sounds like it has been a classic for ages.

This is an album full of songs that tell it like it is — without embarrassment, without posturing. In the hands of Salas-Humara, honestly somehow seems like a fresh concept.

— Jill Hamilton

BLUE SKY MINING — Midnight Oil

This is certainly not an album you would want to play at your next party, unless it's for "Earth Day" or something. The ever-political boys from Down Under are back with another album that wears its ideological heart on its sleeve, not completely unlike their groundbreaking 1987 album "Diesel and Dust."

The listener who takes more than a passing interest in lyrics and message will notice that each track on "Mining" is more than just a "song" — the word "treatise" might be more appropriate.

If you're the kind of person who pays no attention to words, you may still enjoy this album because the music is an infectious and provocative as its none-too-subtle vocals.

The recurring themes on this album are man's inhumanity to man (explored heavily on "Diesel and Dust") and man's inhumanity to his environment.

"Blue Sky Mine," the current single, connects with both themes in its commentary on the working man and his relationship of reliance/contempt with the omnipotent Blue Sky Mining Co.

The upbeat melody of "Stars of Warburton" doesn't match the track's skeptical tone. This song mangles allusions to environmental abuse, media barons, Elvis and JFK. If it hasn't become apparent yet, sometimes all this political stuff is a bit overwhelming.

— Bob Sadler



FEAR & LOAFING

Hurts
so good

Karl Nilsson

Masochism lives.

It's been proven that we Americans love to inflict pain on ourselves and will pay good money to do it.

Advertisers know this and target our weak spots with ads that make us feel guilty. In the old days, that simply meant running diet ads around dinner time.

Today, the guilt trip is far more sophisticated. The marketing boys have teamed up with the computer nerds to create a TV that can actually smell snack foods! Thirty seconds after you crack the lid on a deep dish pizza, special sensors in the set trigger a series of commercials designed to add 50 pounds to your psyche.

Two minutes in length, these hard sell pitches all share the same basic plot: Scene one opens with a pair of human dignitaries frowning at themselves in the mirror. Love, life and laughter are passing them by.

Then, by dialing the toll-free number on the screen they find a no-risk, money-back shortcut to fun, fitness and romance! The next shot shows them using a Miracle Exerciser with self-confident, I'm-taking-charge-of-my-own-life smiles.

The final scene shows the newly transformed hard-body couple in action: The camera zooms on the oh so petite yet oh so busy housewife tumbling and frolicking inside the giant pantleg of the very outfit she herself wore just a few short weeks ago!

AS THE music swells, she gazes lovingly at her muscular mate casually lifting the couch overhead as he vacuums under it.

That most of the ads have such striking similarity is no accident. These "guilt ads" are strictly regulated by the Taiwan Import Council and must, by law, feature double-jointed teenagers in Spandex outfits doing contortions that automatically kill anyone over 19 years old.

To make normal viewers feel out of shape, overweight and disgusting to look at, each actor must have all body fat removed surgically before demonstrating the product. Finally,

all equipment must not be available in stores at any price and must include a free set of Gin-su knives, if you order before midnight.

Over the years, the various instruments of self-torture offered on TV have relied on springs, cables and rubber straps to pull hair, pinch fingers and mash toes in the name of fitness. Mercifully, these mechanical devices usually broke down after maiming just one or two family members.

But the most hateful, hurtful and, of course, most popular mail-order exerciser of them all as no moving parts! I'm talking about the little plastic bucket seat device that looks like a tortoise shell with handles and costs 13 cents to manufacture.

DESIGNED BY a chiropractor who has been seen breathing concentrated doses of liniment, the "flab crunching, gut burning" scientific breakthrough promises to reduce flab by helping you perform a modified sit-up.

The directions sound simple: Lay back in the contoured seat. Grab the handles. Try to hit your chin with your knees. Any fat cells that get in the way better take the first stage out of town.

The problem is, you have to already be in Olympic condition before you can even do the exercise. The kind of average guy who could perform this "easy rocking motion" shown on TV could also pull a locomotive with his teeth. The only way I could reduce my waist with this gadget would be to saw it up and eat it instead of food.

Both the original item and a flurry of knock-offs sold for around 20 bucks plus shipping and handling. As garage sale season heats up, I predict you'll see hundreds of these plastic slabs for under \$2.

I suggest you buy one for several reasons: First, it makes a great little sled for your kids. Secondly, it makes a handy snack tray for you. And finally, it's cheaper and less messy than thumb screws.

STREET SENSE

Property it is

Dear Barbara,

I am a 35-year-old woman who is contemplating going to law school. My marriage is making me quite unhappy and I know that I need to find new avenues in which I can feel good.

I have been accepted at a law school. A friend of mine told me that she heard that if I ever get a divorce that my degree will be considered like money and that I will have to give my husband some of my future earnings.

We have been married nine years and our daughter is eight. He is a school teacher.

Is it true? Will I have to give him this money? Is there anything I can do?

Future Attorney

Dear Future Attorney,

There are many considerations when the judge, lawyers and the estranged spouses make a property

settlement in a divorce. With the scenario you present, there are some circumstances under which you would have to pay your husband a portion of future earnings.

Michigan, along with New York and Ohio, are the states in which a professional license obtained during a marriage or a practice begun during a marriage is classified as marital property. As such, the untitled spouse can lay claim to it. Your future law degree and practice falls within this designation.

Added to this problem is the reality that neither prenuptial agreements nor post-marital agreements are legal in Michigan when they are made in contemplation of divorce.

So, your girlfriend is right. In Michigan, protecting yourself from your husband's future claims may not be possible. This would not be true in many other states.

Are you now grumbling to yourself like "Isn't there anything I can do?" You can hire attorneys and



Barbara Schiff

draw up a post-marital agreement with the intent of a mutually agreeable property division in case of death. These agreements are legal and may be considered by a judge as guidelines in the advent of a divorce.

Both of you must be represented by legal counsel in such proceedings and full disclosure of your holdings must be made. Of course, even in the

best of scenarios, future earnings could not be protected in this situation either.

On a more optimistic note, the entire family law section is currently under review in Michigan. More and more states have accepted the legality of prenuptial and post-marital agreements. It is possible that Michigan will, in the near future, too.

One more thought: Is it possible that your husband might deserve some of your future earnings if you are to divorce in the future? Is he the one putting you through law school? Would you expect some compensation if you had paid his way through professional school?

Even feminists can become very traditional when deciding a property settlement. Most women who are in the situation that you contemplate agree that it is better to be rid of their unwanted husbands at whatever cost.

Barbara

If you have a question or comment for Barbara Schiff, a trained therapist and experienced counselor, send it to Street Sense at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Dynamic
duo does
'it' again

Continued from Page 1

would tickle suburban funny bones until Feb. 19, 1990.

Today, after a brief sabbatical, they're finally ready to debut their latest brainchild.

"We took a break to develop a new look and a new approach — the kind of socially responsible comedy that could cure pattern baldness just by reading it," Nilsson said.

"We needed time to finish up some projects around the house — inventing an atom smasher, an automobile that runs on water and the way to stop Reuben sandwiches from dripping..." Judge added.

"Suddenly during our experiments, we realized we could hide subliminal messages in our cartoon that would make people send us money in paper bags for no apparent reason," Nilsson interrupted.

"BUT DON'T worry," Judge continued. "Mental Floss will only contain subconscious handyman tips like how to fix a leaky pet."

Just who is the target audience of Mental Floss?

"This is definitely not your father's cartoon," Nilsson said. "This is more like your cousin's cartoon. In fact, it's for those cousins who married each other and gave birth to a network TV programmer."

"Actually, Mental Floss is for everyone who's ever eaten spaghetti without silverware, then wiped their face on a canvas and sold it for a huge profit."

"It's written for your uncle who



Mental Floss features the artistic talents of Barney Judge (left) and the humor of Karl Nilsson.

juggles poodles," added Judge. "You know, the guy who chewed the grill off a Buick to win a bet."

Speaking of canvas, Judge works as a serious commercial artist when he's not cartooning. Teamed up with a group of designers specializing in architectural interiors, Judge has painted murals for trendsetters like the Summit Restaurant, San Francisco Cafe and Metropolitan Music Cafe of Columbus.

Judge lives in Plymouth with his wife Kathy and two "photogenic" children.

Like his partner, Nilsson also has found a way to earn a living and stay creatively stimulated at the same time. Too slim to work as an Elvis impersonator, Nilsson founded the "first drive-through advertising agency that can perform oil changes in 10 minutes or less."

HE LIVES in Birmingham with

wife Marie, 24 children and an imaginary sports car.

In addition to their cartoon chores, both men make frequent contributions to Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. Judge produces a steady stream of editorial illustrations and Nilsson writes the popular "Fear and Loafing" column, that appears weekly in Street Scene.

Does Nilsson think the new cartoon will be a success?

"I'd like to think our humor is habit forming, like hitting yourself in the head with a hammer," Nilsson said. "During our absence, people seemed tense and upset — the classic withdrawal symptoms doctors call the 'gag reflex.'"

Judge concurs. "Not since Rula Lenska disappeared has the public suffered such a collective depression," he said. "But now, thanks to Mental Floss, life is worth living again. Unless, of course,

your roommate is addicted to professional wrestling."

"Michigan has produced some very successful comedians — Robin Williams, Lily Tomlin, Gerald Ford..." Nilsson interjected. "Why not us?"

STREET SEÉN
Denise Susan
Lucas

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



Linen heirlooms

For a creative way to preserve and display family or favorite linens, Paronips and Old Lace will design and create a doll from your treasures. Each doll is about 20 inches tall and dressed in heirloom linen. The doll also can be purchased from artisan Pamela Foreythe's collection of linens. Paronips creations — which includes angels and bunnies — can be seen and purchased at Folkways Trading Co. in downtown Plymouth or at the Village Barn in Franklin. This vintage sweetie is \$80. For more information, call 855-2584.

SCREEN
SCENE

Continued from Page 2

"How to Marry a Millionaire" (USA — 1953), 1 and 7 p.m. April 27. Marilyn Monroe, Betty Grable and Lauren Bacall play man-hunting females on the loose in New York City. As part of a new film series co-sponsored by cable TV's American Movie Classics.

LIVONIA MALL, Seven Mile at Middlebelt, Livonia. Call 476-1166 for information. (Free.)

"The Big Sleep" (British — 1978), 10 a.m. April 24. A disappointing remake of the Bogart classic, though more reverent to Chandler's novel. Robert Mitchum plays a droopy-eyed Philip Marlowe, uncovering the dirty laundry of an aristocratic British family. Concluding the mall's otherwise excellent tribute to Mitchum.

MICHIGAN THEATRE, 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Call 668-8397 for information. (\$4, \$3.25 students and senior citizens)

"Four Adventures of Reinette and Mirabelle" (France — 1988), April 28-8 (call for show times). Another wonderfully simple Eric Rohmer

tale, told in four separate parts. Two young women — one from the city, the other from the provinces — meet during summer vacation and decide to live together during the school year.

"Henry V" (Britain — 1945), 5:15 p.m. April 28 and 5 p.m. April 29. Laurence Olivier brought Shakespeare's drama of youth, war, leadership and ambition to the screen in a fiery film that was in many ways a flag-waving tribute to World War II. The action begins on the stage of the Globe Theatre and then grows more and more realistic.

"Henry V" (Britain — 1989), 8 p.m. April 29. Kenneth Branagh directed and starred in this epic Shakespeare adaptation. It has found a surprisingly wide audience, helped in part by recent Academy Award nominations.

"The Phantom of the Opera" (USA — 1927), 8 p.m. April 28. Lon Chaney in his most remembered role as the disfigured composer living below the Paris opera house. Shown here with live organ accompaniment.

TELE-ARTS, 1540 Woodward, Detroit. Call 963-3918 for information. (\$3.50, \$2.50 students and senior citizens.)

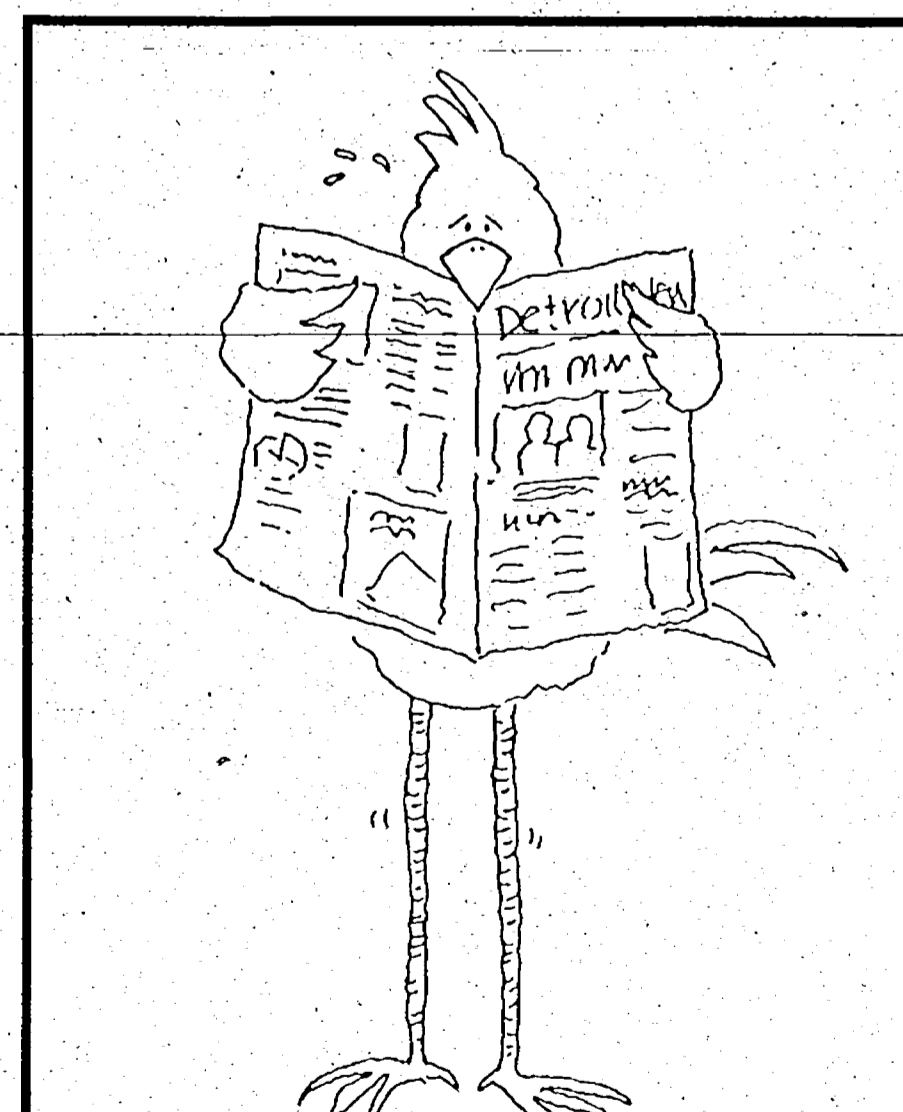
"La Boca Del Lobo" April 27-29 (call for show times). Over the last decade, hundreds of civilians have "disappeared" in Peru. The film recounts the widespread killing of peasants in a crackdown on Maoist-inspired guerrillas.

— John Monaghan



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People recall accent

By Pat Schulte
staff writer

Comedian Jeff Foxworthy has a special feature that sets him apart from other comedians.

No, it's not a giant set of ears or a big ole Jimmy Durante nose, which most people don't find very funny anyway. Nope. With Foxworthy, it's his accent, his voice. He's from the South.

"I swear that ya'll talk like a bunch of news casters up here," joked Foxworthy of Michigan accents. "You guys talk out of one nostril."

Early in his career, when Foxworthy would appear with a number of other comedians at a laugh-off, which one do you think the people most easily recall after the show?

"That would have to be me," said

Foxworthy. "They'd say 'who was that guy with the southern accent? He was pretty good.'"

Foxworthy, 31, a native of Atlanta, inherited his penchant for making folks laugh from his parents.

"My dad was the 'King of Dirty Jokes,'" bragged Foxworthy. "He was the only guy I know who could tell a joke at a truck-stop and have truckers say 'Hey, not so loud, can't you see there's mechanics here?'"

Influenced at an early age by the likes of Bill Cosby, George Carlin and Richard Pryor, Foxworthy was sometimes called upon by his mother to do a little routine for their house guests.

"MY MOM WOULD have me stand there in my PJs, in front of a living room full of guests and recite the likes of Cosby, Carlin and Pryor," said Foxworthy. "It was great."

After a three-year stint at Georgia Technological University, Foxworthy took a job at IBM as a dispatcher. That's where Foxworthy's career jumped the median from Respectable Street over to Comedy Lane.

"I had a pretty good idea that I was funny, but Georgia Tech was not a very funny place," said Foxworthy. "So once I got to IBM and started working with some other guys that were pretty funny, it wasn't long before I began to think that I was in the wrong field."

Assigned a job as a dispatcher at IBM, Foxworthy got to a point where he could imitate boss-type people to such a likeness that he could actually send unsuspecting employees on a frantic trip across the state for a non-existent meeting or trick an employee into doing something stupid.

"My favorite one was when we used to call this not-so-bright receptionist and tell her that 'This is the phone company, we'll be blowing the dust out of the lines in a minute, so we suggest that you put the receiver into the wastebasket for a while,'" Foxworthy recalled. "Then we'd watch her put the phone into the garbage can and just howl."

Foxworthy split from the well-paid, secure job he had at IBM and hit the road, displaying his talent in such comic meccas as Spartanburg, S.C., and Eufala, Ala. His first major taste of "fame" came at the 1985 "Great Southeastern Laff-Off," which he won. Within six months Foxworthy graduated from an emcee to a feature act.

LIKE A SPARK in a fireworks factory, Foxworthy's act gained momentum in a flash. He captured the "Zanles/Pepsi Cola Laff-Off," in 1986 and the "Coors Laugh-Off," in 1987, and just recently won the American Comedy Awards "Comedy Club Comic of the Year."

If you're looking for a bunch of filth, linked together with swear words to make your evening more

enjoyable, plan on spending the evening in a locker room somewhere.

"If my family was to sneak in and sit in the back of the club, and I didn't know it, I don't think they'd be offended," he said. "Cosby does it so well, being funny without being filthy."

Although they wouldn't be offended, Foxworthy's family is the brunt of some of his material. Like his cousin Rowena, who's so fat, "when she walks across the room the radio skips," Foxworthy quipped.

Or his overprotective mother — "She sent me to the 7-Eleven this one time to get some milk. Call me when you get there, call me when you get there, she'd say. I took a side trip to a buddy's house for about a half an hour, and when I got to the 7-Eleven my picture was already on the back of a milk carton."

Appearing at the Mainstreet Comedy Showcase in Ann Arbor will be Foxworthy's second trip to Michigan.

"Ann Arbor... what a cool place," Foxworthy said. "I walked around and just checked things out the whole time I was there."

Jeff Foxworthy will perform at the Mainstreet Comedy Showcase, 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor, on Friday and Saturday, April 27-28. Show times are 8:30 and 11 p.m. on Friday, and 7, 9, and 11 p.m. on Saturday. For more information and reservations call (313) 996-9080.



Jeff Foxworthy gave up a budding career at IBM to take up the life of a comedian and from the success he's been having of late, it appears he made the right decision.

COMEDY CLUBS

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

Chaplin's East

John Ferrentino along with Tim Butterfield and Ken Brown will perform Wednesday through Saturday, April 25-28, at Chaplin's East, 34244 Groesbeck, Fraser. Show times are 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 792-1902.

Chaplin's West

Drew Carey, along with Tony Brown and Sean Hunter, will perform Tuesday-Saturday, April 24-28, at Chaplin's West, 16890 Telegraph, south of Six Mile, Detroit. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, 8 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 533-8866.

Chaplin's Plymouth

Rico Diaz will perform Wednesday-Saturday, April 25-28, at Chaplin's Plymouth in the Radisson, 14707 Northville Road, Plymouth. Showtimes are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m.

Friday and Saturday. For information, call 454-4680.

Comedy Castle

Kip Addotta will perform with Brent Cushman Tuesday-Saturday, April 24-28, at the Comedy Castle, 269 E. Fourth, Royal Oak. Show times 8 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday and 8 and 10:45 p.m. Friday-Saturday. For reservations, call 542-9900.

Joey's Allen Park

Todd Jordan will perform Wednesday-Saturday, April 25-28, at Joey's Comedy Club and Sports Emporium, 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 Livonia

Tobson will perform Wednesday-Saturday, April 25-28, at Joey's Comedy Club, 36071 Plymouth Road, east of Levan, Livonia. Show times are 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Saturday. For reservations, call 261-0555.

Holly Hotel

Steve Iott will perform Thursday-Saturday, April 26-28, at Holly Hotel, 110 Battle Alley, Holly. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Thursday and 8:30 (no smoking show Friday only)

and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 634-1891.

Miss Kitty's

Ken Evans will perform with Joe Jares Thursday-Saturday, April 26-28, at Miss Kitty's Comedy Club, Long Branch Restaurant, 595 N. Lapeer Road, Oxford. Show times are 8 p.m. Thursday, 8 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 628-6500.

Looney Bin

Jef Brannon will perform with Steve Mitchell and Karl Anthony Friday and Saturday, April 27-28, at the Wolverine and Looney Bin Restaurant and Comedy Club, 1655 Glengary, Walled Lake. Show times are 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and 8 and 10:15 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call 669-9374.

Bea's Comedy Kitchen

Darwin Hines will appear with Harold Worsham and Steve Bills, Friday and Saturday, April 27-28, at Bea's Comedy Kitchen, 541 Larned, Detroit. Show times are 8:30 and 11 p.m. For information, call 961-2581.

Mainstreet

Jeff Foxworthy will perform Friday-Saturday, April 27-28, 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.

reservations, call 699-1829.

Duffy's

Bob Posch Comedy Show will take place 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. Fridays and perform Friday-Saturday, April 27-28, 9:00, at The Roxy Looney Bin Lake Road, Union Lake. Admission \$7. For information, call 363-9469.

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It's a group effort, with Chris Weidman, 13 (from left), Brian Franks, 13, Scott Hart, 13, Josh Overr, 13, and Mike Gunchak, 12, all of Plymouth, tackling one of Nintendo's newest games.

photos by BILL HANSEN

Nintendo Mania

By Pat Schutte
staff writer

The line stretched through the Cobo Hall concourse like 'Hands Across America,' only at times eight to 10 people thick. Thousands upon thousands of them, all waiting in line

to do one of two things . . . play the latest Nintendo games or watch — patiently — as their children played them.

When the doors opened, it was if a dam broke. Kids blew through the doors like millions of gallons of water rushing through a couple of

cracks. Parents tagged along.

"Rad!" "Awesome!" "Yeah!" seemed to be the brunt of the diction used by those playing the games. Sometimes you'd hear a "This one stinks, let's go," but that was rare.

They came to slay dragons and thugs, race cars, run a small Italian

man through an obstacle course, drop rectangles into slots and take on whatever else the minds of Nintendo and its subsidiaries could throw at them.

"I'd rather they do this than watch TV," said Ralph Greenberg of West Bloomfield, who's son Eric and friend David Adler, both eight, were busy working-out on the latest in home video games. "These games teach them to read and think for themselves, not to mention enhancing hand-eye coordination."

The Nintendo World Championships resembled a cross between a Van Halen concert and a set from "Lost in Space." Sections of silver piping linked everything together like a massive space ship. The staff was dressed in bright orange jump suits and always on the move with their walki-talkies.

THERE WERE satellite dishes, giant inflatable figures like Bugs Bunny, RoboCop, Batman and a ninja. There were even life-sized versions of the "Super Mario Bros.," stumbling around in their huge-head costumes.

And there was noise. Buzzers, beepers, screamers, whistlers, bonkers, boinkers, doinkers and boomers. Never before had so many different noises been assembled under one roof.

The Nintendo show was strewn across three football fields worth of Cobo Hall. It took 13 semi-trucks (Janet Jackson only uses seven) and a crew of 33 people to haul and assemble the giant touring video game.

There are around 500 video screens. And at 34 hours of playing time over the course of the weekend — that's five minutes per game — Nintendo fans would play more than 200,000 games. At an arcade, at 25

cents a crack, that would come out to about \$50,000 in tokens.

Luckily, for the 30,000 in attendance, there was a flat rate charged.

The Nintendo World Championships expects to draw more than a million people to its 30-city tour that criss-crosses the United States and Canada. The gist of the show, besides Nintendo's sub-contractors showing off their latest games in a section of the show called "Power Walk," is the competition.

"VIDIOTS," AS they are affectionately known, will try to put up the highest score in their age group on a triathlon-like video game that combines the games "Super Mario Bros.," "Rad Racer" and "Tetris."

The winners at the Detroit show were Shaun Joyce of Dearborn, with a score of 990,175 in the 11 and under class, John Wyman of Milan with 1,243,065 points in the 12-17 age group, and Chris Dillard with 199,175 in the 18 and over-class. They will advance to the finals in Orlando, Fla., this fall in hopes of winning, among other things, a car.

Along with the kids were the parents. A few had caught the video game bug themselves; others didn't really know what to make of it. And most felt that the games were a great idea as long as their kids didn't spend too much time in front of the television set.

"Some of the easier games are pretty neat, but I don't like to see the kids spend their whole afternoon in front of the TV," said Linda Hart of Plymouth, who was there with her son Scott and a bunch of his friends. "I did manage to beat Scott in 'Volleyball' before."

"The games are great for strategy skills, especially in teaching the kids to plan ahead," said Erin Kreis of

Redford, who brought her son Steven to the show. "One time, when we first got the game, after Steven went to bed, I played it until late in the morning . . . I couldn't put it away. I like the easy games, but I don't like the violent ones."

"THE KIDS love it, but I don't really know that much about it," said Lee Taylor of Farmington Hills who had brought his daughter Kelly to the show. "It seems that back when we were growing up we'd be out on our bicycles or playing football or baseball or something . . . not sitting in front of a TV screen all day."

The kids defended themselves, saying that home video games are a viable tool for stress reduction. Oh yeah, and that they're "AWESOME!"

"The games give you something to do, a way to relax from the homework scene," said Mike Gunchak, 12, of Plymouth.

"This is great, I've never seen so many games before in my life," said Josh Duerr, 13, of Plymouth. "Awesome!"

One of the more popular games on hand was Nintendo's "Game Boy," a hand-held version of the home video system.

"It's great for school," joked Chris Weidman, 13, of Plymouth.

Finding out about the strategies involved in mastering the games was a task in itself. Answers like "After you get here, make sure you get this (bink, boink, dweebil, bonk, sounds the game), then after you do that, make sure that you're here."

When the screen finally faded on the Nintendo World Championships stop in Detroit, Julie Parise, public relations director for Olympia Arenas Inc., put it best: "Hey, what this really is is a trade show for kids . . . kind of like the Detroit Auto Show, but for children."

Sharon Zatzkin of Farmington Hills and her son Eric, 4½, found the floor was the best place to sit to work the Nintendo controls.



Saving the past with more than a feather duster

Continued from Page 1

As a result, "we do a lot of preventative (work)," Heller said. One of the things her department does is try to offer a more ideal setting for art.

"We have a controlled situation where we have air filters and also try very carefully to maintain climate conditions to make relative humidity and temperature very constant," Heller said.

Dramatic changes in temperature and humidity can damage art, so the DIA keeps its temperature around 68 degrees with the relative humidity around 45 percent in the summer and 35 percent in the winter.

IN ADDITION, the DIA utilizes controlled lighting. Ultraviolet light, which fades, damages and degrades art, is filtered out, Heller said. Paper, photographs and textiles are still exhibited only two or three months a year due to their sensitivity to the harmful effects of light, she added.

Plans are being developed for building renovation and expansion of

'We have outgrown this facility. We have only 8 percent of our collection on exhibit and we're the fifth or sixth largest museum in the country.'

— Barbara Heller
head conservator
Detroit Institute of Arts

the DIA which will allow for "ultimate climate and lighting conditions," Heller said.

"We have outgrown this facility," she said. "We have only 8 percent of our collection on exhibit and we're the fifth or sixth largest museum in the country."

"The collection is here because of our forefathers. We would like to have many, many generations beyond us be able to see the same things in the same condition as we have been fortunate enough to see."



Matt Fleischman removes a dried cleaning poultice from a marble statue.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING



Marilyn Fitchell editor/591-2300

Monday, April 23, 1990 O&E

★ ★ 1F

Dishing up stunning restaurant decors

God does not play dice with the universe.

— Albert Einstein

By Gerald Frawley
staff writer

And restaurateurs do not play dice with their establishments.

Imagine Jacques Demers in Southfield in country decor or Nicky's in Troy in French provincial. How about the Whitney in Detroit with picnic tables?

Dining out is not just food — mood and decor can be critical to a restaurant's success.

John Bodag, an associate with Catallo Associates Inc. in Birmingham, said restaurant designs must create a mood and atmosphere different from the every day environment.

Catallo Associates did the interior design at Pegasus and OpusOne, both in Detroit, and La Rotisserie at the Hyatt-Regency in Dearborn.

"It's hard to say how important a restaurant's interior design is," Bodag said. "It's very important, but more important than food? Probably not. There are little places all over Detroit that are ready to collapse, but the food is great."

When designing a restaurant, Ron Rea of Peterhansrea in Birmingham said it's important to remember that "since they are public places, people have to like them — you have to make them so people will enjoy them."

Peterhansrea was hired to do the interior design in — among others — Nicky's in Troy, the Beverly Hills Grill in Birmingham, and the Metropolitan Music Cafe in Royal Oak.

WHILE AN interior is important, Rea said it isn't the most important thing.

"I don't like to place too much importance on design — a lot of people think that's all you need and that's dead wrong," Rea said.

A restaurant's interior design is a backdrop for the food and service — it helps to add charm and personality, but it can't carry a restaurant, Rea said.

"There are a lot of good looking, but empty restaurants — there are a lot of full ugly ones."

Catallo Associates' Bodag said a designer needs to be sensitive to his client's needs.

"The decor should serve as a back-

drop to the menu and the style of service — everything works together."

But while input from the owner is critical, an interior designer must also try to guide the client, he said.

Most (restaurateurs) don't know the difference between interior design and interior decorator, Bodag said. "Interior design is interior architecture — there's a world of difference."

Someone starting a restaurant is sinking a lot of money into a venture and shouldn't take chances on a hit or a miss, Bodag said. "I don't think it's wise at all (for a restaurateur to do his own interior design)."

Some restaurant owners have had successes, he said, but it takes a special talent to design well consistently.

Peterhansrea's Rea said he doesn't believe everyone needs an interior designer.

"IF AN owner has taste and a some knowledge he can do it," Rea said.

But it's a mistake to believe just anyone can or should design a restaurant, Rea said. "It is not a crap shoot — in a restaurant, the most important thing is everything."

Interior design is not decoration. "It is much, much more. It's designing space, it's establishing an attitude, it's working with existing architecture. It is not just putting a color on a wall."

Greg Goodman, the owner of Cafe Bon Homme in Plymouth, is one of those restaurateurs who decided to open a restaurant without the aid of an interior designer — but that doesn't mean the design job was done by amateurs.

Goodman and his wife, Susan, also had a hand in the interior design at MacKinnon's in Northville before opening shop in Plymouth.

"I think you can make a case for (a restaurateur) doing it himself," Goodman said.

The restaurateur, after all, is the one who knows what the restaurant is about, he said.

"It helps to have a keen interest in what you're doing, but I have to admit there was some flying by the seat of the pants," he said of his experiences with restaurant design.

Designing a restaurant is not an easy task, Goodman added.

"The key, I think, is to reduce it down to what it is — to find its heartbeat."

When designing a restaurant's interior, the designer should concentrate on making a design compatible with existing architecture and staying away from fad designs, Catallo Associate's Bodag said.

IN MOST cases, interior designers are limited by the current architecture because many restaurants are put in existing buildings, he said. "You have to be sensitive to what's there."

Color, lighting, decor and noise, each play an important part in a restaurant's overall atmosphere. If even one factor is missing, a night out can be a nightmare, Bodag said.

"You have to see the restaurant as a customer sees it," he said. "I try to imagine sitting in every chair in the restaurant."

Rea of Peterhansrea said a restaurant's design should convey a sense of what the restaurant is trying to be.

"Make sure that what you do tells the customer what you are," Rea said.

If an establishment is formal and requires a tie, for example, the interior design should tell a person they need a tie when they walk in the door because the surroundings should convey that, Rea said.

Wrestling over colors, material choices, lighting, and overall image can at times be daunting, said Goodman of Bon Homme. "You try not to project a trendy image, but a timeless image."

Many aspects of design, Goodman said, are dictated by the overall objective and existing architecture.

"It's more or less take a good long look at what you have and then go from there," Goodman said. "In some respects, it would be easier to build up from nothing, just take your ideas and go, but most restaurants are started in older buildings."

Four things are important to a restaurant's success, Goodman said. Food, service and atmosphere are important, but achieving a balance between them is essential.

"You want it so the customer doesn't know exactly what hit them, but that the experience was inviting — all they know is they like the way it feels," Goodman said.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Owners Greg and Susan Goodman opted for a light, open traditional look with a touch of Plymouth.

Seminar for 1st-time mortgagees

A free seminar explaining the process of buying a house will be sponsored by the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors Tuesday, May 1.

The seminar, which lasts about two hours, begins at 7 p.m. in the

Holiday Inn-Livonia West, 17123 Laurel Park Drive. Advanced registration is requested by calling the Western Wayne/Oakland board at 478-1700.

This is strictly an information and education session with no selling

involved," said Douglas G. Courtney, board president.

Those who attend the free seminar are asked to bring a canned food item which will be forwarded to the Salvation Army.

Who checks for radon?

condo queries
Robert M. Melsner

Our board is pondering whether the association has any responsibility for dealing with radon gas. There also is the question of who has responsibility to inspect for radon gas. Can you elaborate?

This is a difficult question because we are not totally familiar, scientifically, with respect to all aspects of the cause and source of radon gas. Apparently though, it comes from the ground through cracks in the concrete of the basement.

Generally the land is a common element of a condominium project and is the responsibility of the association. The question becomes whether it is unreasonable for the association to have to maintain half-line cracks in the basement through which radon gas may seep.

Additionally, who should bear the responsibility for ascertaining whether there is radon gas — the owner or the association.

Finally, who should bear the responsibility of making repairs in connection with radon gas.

It would appear under simplistic terms, the association — if it is responsible for the basement walls as well as the land under the walls — may have some direct responsibility if it has reason to believe that there is radon gas, although each particular case must be determined on its own circumstances.

Perhaps the association can ask each co-owner to test their own unit for gas and supply the apparatus for testing to the co-owner. You should consult with your attorney regarding an opinion on your particular condominium project.

The president of our condominium association is plain "tight." He just has come on board and now wants to reduce the assessments because he thinks we have too much in reserves. I am concerned that

Please turn to Page 2

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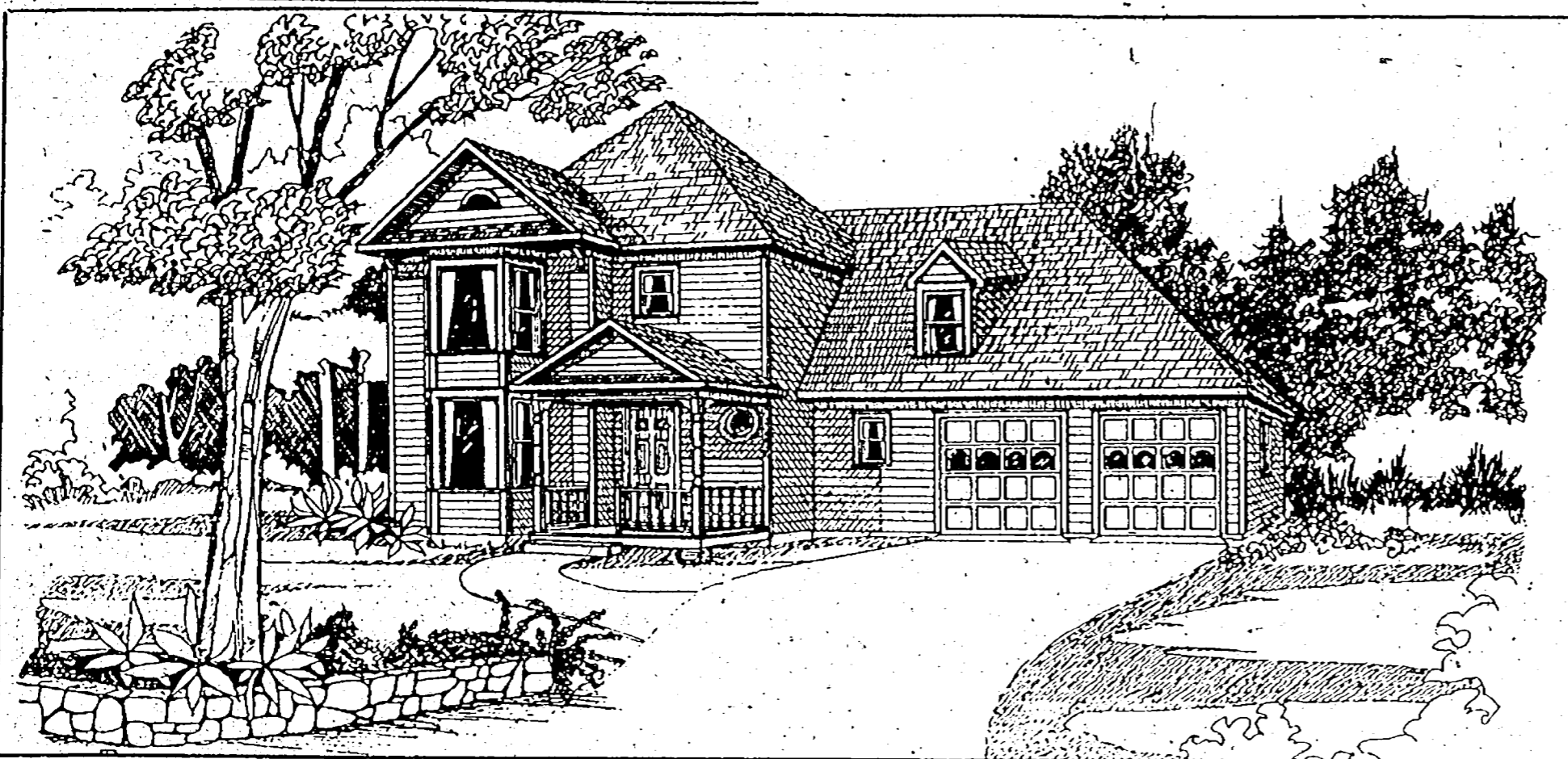
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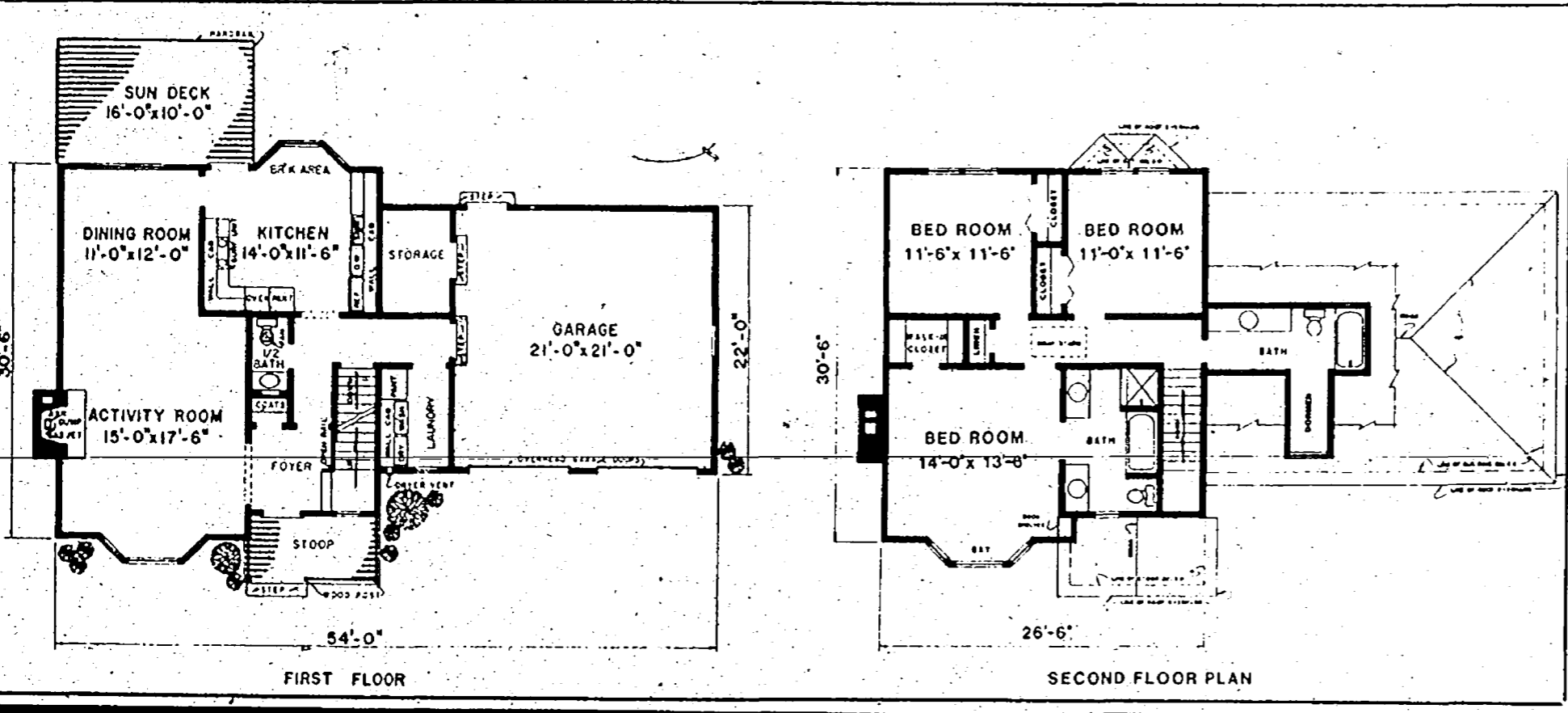


Narrow lot suitable for large house

This plan for a home that features a two-story great room will nest on a narrow lot and look majestic as well. The first impression will be breathtaking as people step into a full two-story foyer with open rail stair, full view of the balcony cat walk and the two-story great room. A full formal dining room, separate breakfast room, 2 1/2 baths, laundry and two bedrooms are shown for the first floor.

private and designed for convenient passage either to the great room or formal dining room. The centrally located kitchen includes an island surface unit and is immediately accessible to the recessed front entrance and the double garage. There are two additional bedrooms shown for the upstairs that share a connecting bath. The European exterior is appointed by arched glass, corner quoins, stucco finish and combined hip and gable roof. The plan is number 2745. This is a computer generated plan. For further information, write to W.D. Farmer, P.O. Box 450025, Atlanta, GA 30345.

The master bedroom is suitable for royalty with two walk-in closets and a compartment bath, including garden tub, two lavatories and a shower stall. The pleasure of outdoor living is



State house prices rank near middle

Michigan ranked 26th out of the 50 states in average sale prices for 1989. Michigan's average home sale was in the range of \$60,000 to \$69,999, placing it below the national average sale price of \$100,204. Thirty-three states ranked above Michigan for median sale price. Hawaii topped the list with an average sale price of \$228,983. The average state housing prices are based on more than 450,000 homes sold in 1989 by the 6,000 offices that comprise the Century 21 residential real estate system in the United States. The second most expensive state, Massachusetts, logged an average

sale price of \$175,851. Two states recorded average selling prices below \$50,000 last year — Iowa, the lowest in the nation at \$48,883, and Oklahoma at \$49,653. The other 10 states that are in the same price range as Michigan are Utah, Oregon, Wisconsin, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Ohio, Minnesota, Texas and Colorado. Every state that had an average price in excess of \$100,000 either bordered or was within 150 miles of an ocean. Of all the states that bordered an ocean, only Oregon — with an average price of \$61,435 — was in the lower half of average prices for all states.

Responsible for radon

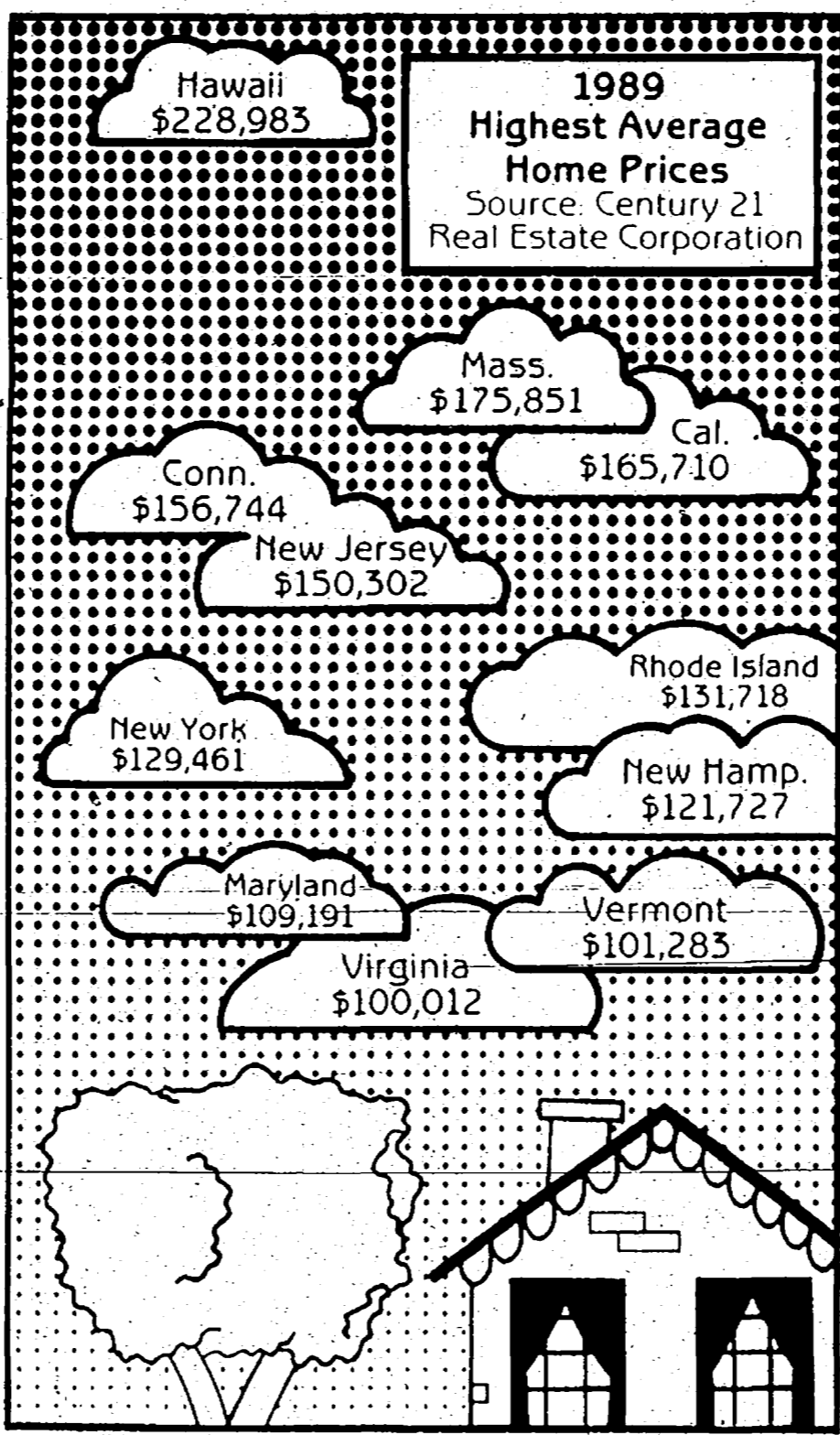
Continued from Page 1
we are not going to have enough money to take care of roof repairs next year. What can I do?

It appears that you are experiencing what often is known as the penny-wise and pound-foolish syndrome that somehow afflicts people who serve on condominium boards of directors.

They somehow feel that their primary duty is to keep costs down at all costs as opposed to properly managing the affairs of the association. I would prepare a proposed budget for the next several years reflecting the anticipated maintenance expenditures which will have to be made with respect to roofs and other items.

It may be necessary to obtain professional assistance to help you in long range planning so as to point out in explicit terms to this president and perhaps his supporters on the board that he indeed is embarking upon the wrong strategy which may leave the association financially embarrassed.

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



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McDonald's RESTAURANT MANAGERS McDonald's Restaurants in West Suburban areas, are looking for experienced restaurant management personnel. Pay commensurate with experience. Excellent opportunities & benefits.

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PIZZA MAKER needed to manage pizza's. 2-3 yrs. experience. Competitive wage. Mon-Fri, 2-5pm. OCEAN GRILLE 290 N. Woodward Birmingham 648-7001

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CONSULTANT Join a progressive sales/service company placing people in the office clerical field. Start a career with leading national corporation. Paid training, benefits plus many sales incentives. 8000 experience required. Call today. PERMANENT STAFF Livonia 591-2221 An Equal Opportunity Employer

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868 Ford ESCORT 1989 LX - Automatic, air, from \$5,995 Jack Demmer Ford 721-6560	868 Ford EXP 1984 - Automatic, air, power steering & brakes, cassette, only 44,000 miles, immaculate condition. SAVE \$3,788 CRESTWOOD DODGE 421-5700	868 Ford FORD 1984 Bronco, special edition, one owner, loaded, all options. This week only at \$3,650. TIME AUTO 453-5566	868 Ford MUSTANG GT 1987, all options, sunroof, security, R3d/rey, 38,000 miles. \$8900 421-3313	868 Ford MUSTANG LX 1988 Convertible, V-6, automatic, power steering, brakes, air, am/fm stereo, clean! Red/white top, leather interior. \$7900/best. Call 581-2994	868 Ford MUSTANG 1989 - fastback, 302 V-6, completely restored, \$5500. Days 422-2717 or evenings 363-1272
ESCORT 1989, LX, air, automatic, 2 door, \$6500. 422-2086 FESTIVA 1988 L - 4 speed, black, gray interior, good condition. \$3600. Call after 5pm 729-4341	EXP 1987 red, H.O. 1.9 Liter Sport, \$4,980 VILLAGE FORD 278-8700	FORD 1989 Probe, LX, air, electric sunroof, CD player, car phone and more. Pay off current loan. 721-8742	MUSTANG GT 1984 5 speed, loaded, red, low miles. \$5,480 VILLAGE FORD 278-8700	MUSTANG LX 1988, 2 door, 5.0 liter, 5 speed, low mileage. \$3,600. After 5:30pm. 981-5426	MUSTANG 1976 - New tires, brakes, transmission. Runs. \$350. 455-3245
LTD CROWN VICTORIA 1984 - V8, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, power windows, locks, & seats, Landau roof, wire wheels. Excellent condition. \$3,995	FAIRMONT, 1978. Excellent running condition, 59,000 miles. New major parts \$1,295. FORD RANGER 1986 Sharp truck! \$4,788 L'Nova Chrysler-Plymouth 525-7604	GRAND TORINO 1978 - 2 door, automatic, good transportation. 542-3022	MUSTANG GT 1988 - 5.0, 5 speed, air, tilt, cruise, cassette, immaculate condition, only 20,300 miles. \$4VE, \$7,795	MUSTANGS - GT's, LX's Convertibles 23 to choose \$3 to choose \$7900/best. Call 523-0030	MUSTANG 1984 L - automatic, power steering, air, low mileage, excellent condition. \$3200. 533-7129
CRESTWOOD DODGE 421-5700	Only \$3,495 Jack Demmer Ford AFFORDABLE USED CARS 721-5020	LTD STATION WAGON 1984 - V-6, automatic, air, stereo, tilt & cruise, power windows & locks, power seat, low miles.	CRESTWOOD DODGE 421-5700	MUSTANG 1979 GTIIA - air, automatic, clean, needs engine repair. Many new parts \$375. 525-7295	MUSTANG 1986 LX Coupe. Dark blue, automatic, many extras. \$4,780 VILLAGE FORD LOT 2 278-8700

868 Ford MUSTANG 1982 - 6 cylinder, auto, matic, air, stereo, t-tops, aluminum wheels. Only \$2,495 Jack Demmer Ford AFFORDABLE USED CARS 721-5020	868 Ford MUSTANG 1987 - GT, 5 speed, red, excellent condition. Adult owned, must see \$8,000. 563-4538	868 Ford MUSTANG 1988 LX 6.0 Automatic, white with gray interior. Code album, 17,000 miles. \$8000 firm. 261-5865
MUSTANG 1986 GT Red, sunroof, loaded, non-smoker, must be seen! JEFF BENSON QUALITY AUTOMOBILES 562-7011	MUSTANG 1988 GT. Automatic, more \$9,995 North Brothers Ford 421-1376	MUSTANG 1989 LX Automatic, air, more \$8,595 North Brothers Ford 421-1376
MUSTANG 1988 - Power steering & brakes, am/fm stereo, low mileage, clean. 851-0432	MUSTANG 1988 5 liter, black, 5 speed, 67,000 highway miles. \$6,500/best. Serious only. After 5pm 425-9684	MUSTANG 1989 LX, low mileage, excellent condition, transferable warranty, \$6,800. Even. 420-4051
MUSTANG 1988 - Power steering & brakes, am/fm stereo, low mileage, clean. 851-0432	MUSTANG 1988 5 liter, black, 5 speed, 67,000 highway miles. \$6,500/best. Serious only. After 5pm 425-9684	MUSTANG 1989 LX, low mileage, excellent condition, transferable warranty, \$6,800. Even. 420-4051
MUSTANG 1988 CONVERTIBLES - 5 to choose, starting from \$9,388. Jack Demmer Ford 721-6560	MUSTANG 1988 5 liter, black, 5 speed, 67,000 highway miles. \$6,500/best. Serious only. After 5pm 425-9684	MUSTANG 1989 LX, low mileage, excellent condition, transferable warranty, \$6,800. Even. 420-4051

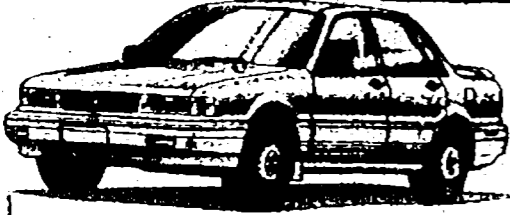
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MICHIGAN'S NUMBER 1 MITSUBISHI DEALER...

MOTOR MITSUBISHI

...ON OUR HUGE IN-STOCK INVENTORY

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!



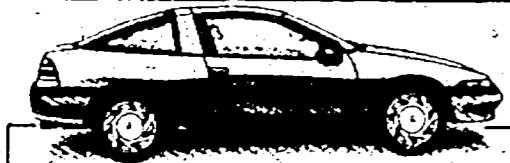
New 1990 GALANT GS
Automatic, air, power windows, power door locks, power windows and much more. Stock #M105A.
NOW ONLY **\$13,650*** or lease for **\$273** per month**



New 1990 PRECIS
3 door hatchback, 4 speed, rear defogger and much more. \$2 standard features.
NOW ONLY **\$5995*** or lease for **\$136** per month**



New 1990 MONTERO 4x4
4 door, automatic, air, roof rack, stock #M101GA.
NOW ONLY **\$15,950** or lease for **\$298** per month**

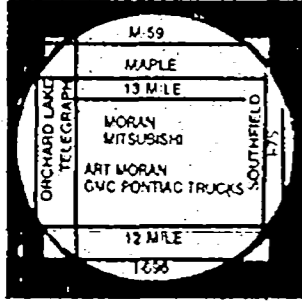


New 1990 ECLIPSE
Automatic, air, cruise, rear wipers, much more. Stock #M139A.
NOW ONLY **\$12,299*** or lease for **\$245** per month**

THE NEW 1990 MITSUBISHI MINI VAN
"Check it out!"
Automatic, dual air, power door locks, power windows, AM/FM stereo, cassette and more. *It's like no other minivan. Stock #M200KA.
NOW ONLY **\$16,250*** or lease for **\$346** per month**



New 1990 MIRAGE EXE 4 DOOR
Automatic, air, AM/FM stereo, cassette, stock #M101GA.
NOW ONLY **\$9550*** or lease for **\$209** per month**



MOTOR MITSUBISHI

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29310 Telegraph Road, Southfield, 353-0910

CLEANEST USED CARS IN TOWN!

1987 BONNEVILLE Tilt, cruise, cassette, power locks, low miles, one owner. \$7995	1989 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP Red, rally wheels, cassette, sliding window, rear bumper. \$5995
1987 FORD AEROSTAR 7 Passenger, air, tilt, cruise, cassette, low miles, one owner. \$7995	1984 S.T.E. Clean, safety inspected, G.M. warranty. \$3995
1988 GRAND AM COUPE 23,000 miles, air, automatic, power windows, power locks, tilt, cruise, cassette. \$7995	1985 SKYLARK Air, automatic, power locks, tilt, low miles. \$3795
1986 CHEVROLET ASTRO CL 7 Passenger, air, tilt, cruise, cassette, one owner. \$6995	1986 G.M.C. S-15 PICKUP 4500 Miles, cap, cassette, clean. \$3695
1988 SUNBIRD TURBO G.T. 5 Speed, black, air, tilt, cruise, cassette, low miles. \$6995	1984 SUNBIRD 56,000 Miles, air, automatic, power steering, cassette. \$3195

ART MORAN PONTIAC GMC
29300 Telegraph 1/2 Mile N. of 12 Mile 353-9000

MORE CLASSIFIEDS ON PAGES
This classification continued on Page 5C.

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MICHIGAN'S LARGEST TOYOTA DEALER

NEW '90 COROLLA
Lease from **\$111** per month*

NEW '90 CAMRYS
Lease from **\$138** per month*

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL!!
SAVE UP TO \$5000

MICHIGAN'S LARGEST TOYOTA DEALER
PAGE TOYOTA
ON TELEGRAPH between 8 & 9 mile 352-8580

SUBARU LEGACY

A picture of confidence.



The new 1990 Subaru Legacy L Wagon draws on the Subaru heritage of reliability to give you peace of mind.

- Reliable 2.2-liter engine with multi-point fuel injection and 130 base horsepower.
- Power-assisted front and rear disc brakes.
- Fully integrated brake, steering and suspension system.
- Front-wheel drive or Full Time 4-wheel-drive system available.
- Comfortable interior features cloth upholstery, plenty of legroom and versatile cargo space.

Was \$17,092
OUR PRICE \$14,295*
Save \$2795

BUBARU
We built our reputation by building a better car.

JOE DWYER SUBARU
24841 GRAND RIVER JUST W. OF TELEGRAPH 537-2292

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE

Pat Milliken Ford

NEW 1990 PROBE GL's
AS LOW AS **\$9569*** or lease for **\$192**** per month

LARGE INVENTORY OF ALL NEW 1990 ESCORTS
AS LOW AS **\$5989*** or lease for **\$130**** per month

NEW 1990 TEMPO GL's
AS LOW AS **\$7619*** or lease for **\$168**** per month

NEW 1990 THUNDERBIRDS
AS LOW AS **\$11,639*** or lease for **\$243**** per month

NEW 1990 TAURUS 4 DOOR SEDAN
AS LOW AS **\$10,129*** or lease for 3 years **\$209**** per month

1990 AEROSTAR EXTENDED LENGTH
AS LOW AS **\$13,978*** or lease for 3 years **\$278**** per month

1990 RANGER XLT SUPER CAB
AS LOW AS **\$9782*** or lease for 3 years **\$221**** per month

1990 STARCRAFT VAN CONVERSION
AS LOW AS **\$16,990*** or lease for 3 years **\$278**** per month

2.9%
A.P.R. FINANCING on select models

AEROSTAR & 1991 Explorers in Stock!

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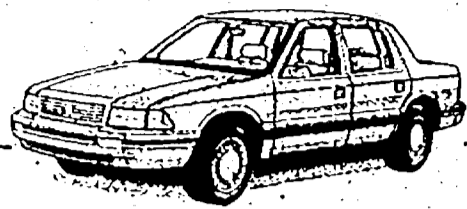
A, X & Z PLAN HEADQUARTERS
255-3100

MODEL	Security Deposit	Total Payments	Total Due at Inception	REBATES
PROBE	\$200	\$9594.24	\$1064.00	\$1000
ESCORTS	\$180	\$6537.00	\$950.17	\$1000
TEMPOS	\$175	\$6300.00	\$1014.00	\$1000
TAURUS	\$225	\$7831.68	\$1107.00	\$1000
T-BIRD	\$275	\$12,147.84	\$1219.00	\$1500
RANGER	\$260	\$8278.00	\$1080.00	\$1000
AEROSTAR	\$300	\$10,398.00	\$1189.00	\$750

Prices Slashed

AS LOW AS
2.9%
FINANCING AVAILABLE

REBATES
UP TO
\$2000!



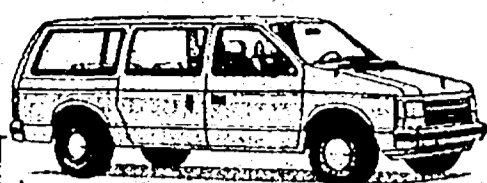
NEW 1990 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM

4 door, rally sport package, super discount package, 3 speed, automatic, 2.5 engine, automatic, air and more. Stock #2587.

WAS \$12,630 REBATE \$1000

SALE \$10,652*

10 AT SIMILAR SAVINGS



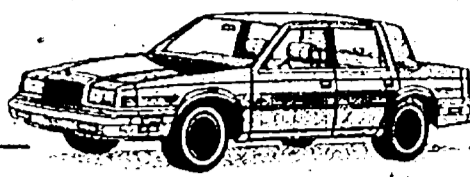
NEW 1990 GRAND VOYAGER SE

Deluxe cloth seats, popular value package, 3.3 liter V-6 engine, sunscreen glass, rear window defogger, air, power door locks, 205 steel belted radial whitewall tires. Stock #3569.

WAS \$18,873

NOW \$17,327**

27 AVAILABLE AT SIMILAR SAVINGS



1989 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER LANDAU

Automatic, air, 50/50 leather bench seats, Mark Cross Infinity II sound system, all standard options! Demo, only 5400 miles. Stock #8176.

WAS \$23,262 REBATE \$1000

SALE \$19,497*



NEW 1990 VOYAGER

Deluxe cloth highback seats, 2.5 liter engine, automatic, air, rear window defogger, 205/70 white sidewall steel belted radial tires. Stock #3100.

WAS \$14,142

SALE \$12,975**



NEW 1989 CHRYSLER LEBARON COUPE

Automatic, air, 2.5 liter EFI engine, luxury equipment, 2 tone paint, Infinity I sound system with cassette, Aluminum road wheels and more. Stock

WAS \$16,757 REBATE \$2000

SALE \$12,897*

SAVE \$3900!

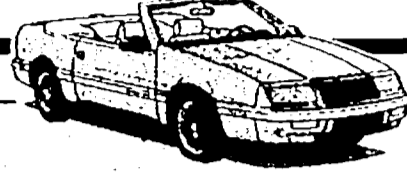


NEW 1989 DODGE COLT GT 3 DOOR HATCHBACK TURBO

1.6, 16 valve, overhead cam turbo, tinted glass, air. Stock #1053

WAS \$12,787 REBATE \$1250

SALE \$10,347*



1990 LEBARON GT CONVERTIBLE

Leather, power seats, automatic, air, 3.3 V-6 engine, 15" radial performance tires, cast aluminum GT package. Stock #5522.

WAS \$20,061

SALE \$19,188**



NEW 1990 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE 3 DOOR LIFTBACK

Automatic, air, power steering and brakes, 2.2 liter EFI engine, 3 speed, rear window defroster, tilt wheel. Stock 2040.

WAS \$10,821

SALE \$8997*

20 AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

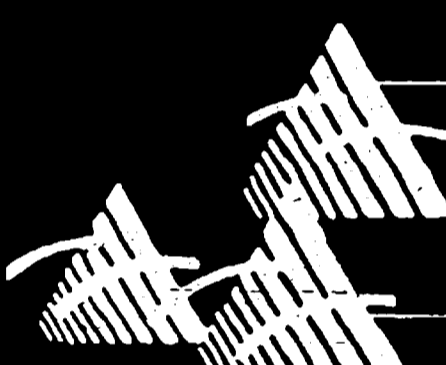
TOP DOLLAR
PAID FOR
TRADE-INS!

ON THE SPOT
FINANCING
AVAILABLE!

*USED CAR DEALER REBATES \$1,000!! USE TOWARDS YOUR DOWN PAYMENT

1985 DODGE DIPLOMAT One owner, loaded \$5,995 - 1,000 \$4,995	1984 PLYMOUTH RELIANT Automatic, air \$3,995 - 1,000 \$2,995	1990 LEBARON CONVERTIBLE V-6 6,000 miles Loss \$1,000 2 9.5% Interest Available	1985 DAYTONA 5-speed \$4,495 - 1,000* \$3,495	1988 CARAVAN Loaded V-6 one owner Less \$1,000	1988 CARAVAN 7/70 Factory warranty \$9,495 - 1,000* \$8,495	1986 FIFTH AVENUE One owner, loaded leather Less \$1,000*	1989 ACCLAIM Black cherry, automatic, air Loss \$1,000* & 9.5% Interest Available	1986 DUSTER One owner, 11,000 miles Less \$1,000*	1989 LEBARON CONVERTIBLE 2 to choose, white & black cherry \$1,000* & 9.5% Interest Available
1987 LEBARON COUPE Light blue, 7/70 factory warranty, one owner, nice equipment Less \$1,000*	1989 GRAND CARAVANS 2 to choose, SE V-6 / passenger and more	1990 ACCLAIM 5,000 miles, still covered under original 12/12 warranty.	1987 FIFTH AVENUE Black & silver beauty, one owner, must see \$9,995 - 1,000* \$8,995	1987 LEBARON COUPE One owner, low, low miles, only 24,000 Less \$1,000*	1989 LEBARON G & C TURBO CONVERTIBLE 7/70 Factory warranty, black red Less \$1,000*	1988 DODGE ARIES Automatic, air, factory warranty \$6,995 - 1,000* \$5,995	1989 NEW YORKER LANDAU Minor equipment, nice car, buy quick \$16,995 - 1,000 \$15,995	1988 NEW YORKER Factory warranty, only 23,000 miles, manager's special \$12,495 - 1,000* \$11,495	1989 DYNASTY Only 13,000 miles, V-6 factory warranty Less \$1,000*

*TAX & TITLE EXTRA REBATE INCLUDED
**TAX & TITLE EXTRA NO REBATE AVAILABLE



FARMINGTON HILLS CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
GRAND RIVER AND MIDDLEBELT

OPEN LATE
MON. & THURS.
UNTIL 9:00

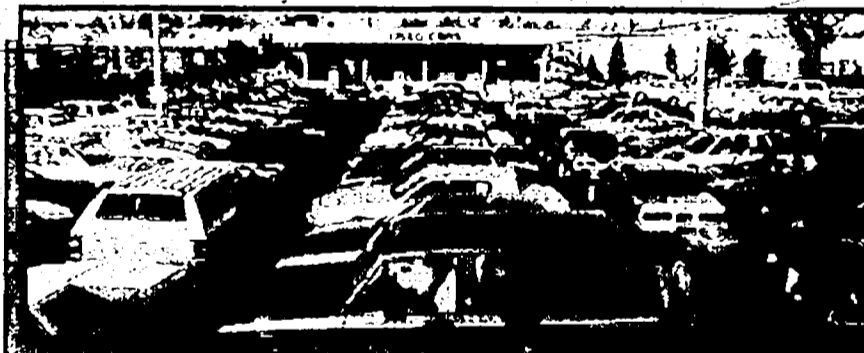
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QUALITY & SELECTION TOP VALUE USED CARS

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OVER 200 CARS IN STOCK • LEASING NOW AVAILABLE!!



- 1990 RIVIERA**
Loaded, leather, ABS wheels, pearl paint, factory official..... **\$20,985**
- 1986 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE**
One owner, 46,000 miles and mint..... **\$20,988**
- 1989 IROC CONVERTIBLE**
Automatic, V-8 engine, power steering, brakes & windows, power locks, rear defogger, low miles, loaded, red car. NOW ONLY..... **\$16,988**
- 1986 PORSCHE 944**
Low miles & extra sharp. SAVE AT..... **\$14,488**
- 1988 NISSAN 300 ZX**
29,000 miles, leather, t-tops, super loaded..... **\$14,388**
- 1988 RIVIERA**
Loaded, 18,000 miles, like new. ONLY..... **\$13,499**
- 1989 HONDA ACCORD LXI 2 DOOR**
Power steering, brakes, windows, rear defogger, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, air, cassette, 17,000 miles. NOW ONLY..... **\$13,488**
- 1987 GRAND NATIONAL**
Loaded, extra sharp, price down. NOW ONLY..... **\$12,988**
- 1988 SAAB 900S 4 DOOR**
Automatic, power steering, brakes, windows & locks, leather, tilt wheel, rear defogger, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, air, cassette, sunroof, 36,000 miles & extra sharp. NOW ONLY..... **\$12,488**
- 1986 ACURA LEGEND**
Power steering, brakes, windows & locks, tilt wheel, rear defogger, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, air, cassette, sunroof, super sharp & loaded. NOW ONLY..... **\$11,988**
- 1989 MUSTANG GT**
Super loaded & extra sharp, 21,000 miles. NOW..... **\$11,688**
- 1986 NISSAN 300 ZX TURBO**
Automatic, power steering, brakes, windows & locks, power seats, tilt wheel, rear defogger, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, air, cassette, t-top, 25,000 miles, red car. NOW ON SALE..... **\$11,488**
- 1989 CENTURY 4 DOOR LIMITED**
Automatic, power steering & brakes, power window, tilt wheel, rear defogger, tinted glass. LIKE NEW..... **\$10,988**
- 1989 CUTLASS**
V-6 engine, power steering & brakes, tilt wheel, rear defogger, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, air, extra sharp..... **\$10,488**
- 1987 MAZDA RX7 GX**
Automatic, power steering & brakes, power windows & locks, tilt wheel, rear defogger, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, air, sunroof, extra clean, price down..... **\$9988**

- 1988 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE**
Loaded, extra sharp & ready. NOW ONLY..... **\$9488**
- 1987 TORONADO**
Super sharp, leather & loaded. NOW ONLY..... **\$9488**
- 1987 IROC**
Loaded, super sharp and priced right at..... **\$9488**
- 1987 FORD MUSTANG GT**
Loaded, t-tops, red & ready, extra sharp, priced to sell..... **\$8988**
- 1987 HONDA ACCORD LXI 4 DOOR**
Automatic, power windows, tilt wheel, stereo, air, cassette, 34,000 miles & mint, priced to sell..... **\$8988**
- 1988 BERETTA**
Automatic, power steering, brakes, windows & locks, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, air, cassette, 11,000 miles, super sharp..... **\$8288**
- 1987 OLDS CUSTOM CRUISER**
V-8 engine, power steering, brakes, windows & locks, tilt wheel, rear defogger, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, air, cassette, extra sharp. NOW ONLY..... **\$7988**
- 1987 RECAL**
V-8 engine, power steering, brakes, windows & locks, tilt wheel, rear defogger, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, air, cassette, one owner, black car & sharp..... **\$7988**
- 1989 DODGE SHADOW**
Automatic, power steering & brakes, windows & locks, 200 miles, like new. NOW ONLY..... **\$7988**
- 1987 NEW YORKER**
Loaded, low miles and ready..... **\$7488**
- 1986 FIERO GT**
V-6 engine, power steering, brakes, windows & locks, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo, air, cassette, 25,000 miles, red car, super sharp. NOW ONLY..... **\$6988**
- 1989 NISSAN MAXIMA**
Automatic, power steering, brakes, windows & locks, tilt wheel, rear defogger, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, air, cassette, sunroof, factory fresh..... **SAVE \$1000's**
- 1986 MAZDA 626 LX**
Automatic, power steering, brakes, windows & locks, tilt wheel, rear defogger, stereo, air, cassette, super sharp, must see for..... **\$6988**

- 1984 CADILLAC SEVILLE**
Loaded, one owner, 52,000 miles, leather, mint. NOW ONLY..... **\$6988**
- 1987 TROOPER LX 4x4**
Loaded, extra sharp. NOW ONLY..... **\$6588**
- 1989 NISSAN PULSAR**
Loaded, t-tops, factory official..... **SAVE \$1000's**
- 1986 PONTIAC 6000 STATION WAGON**
Automatic, V-6, power steering, brakes, windows & locks, tilt wheel, rear defogger, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, air, cassette, 6 passenger & mint, won't last at..... **\$5888**
- 1984 ELCAMINO**
Automatic, power steering, brakes, windows, locks & seats, tilt wheel, rear defogger, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, air, cassette, extra clean. NOW ONLY..... **\$5488**
- 1983 FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM**
Loaded, spotless, one owner, 68,000 miles & mint. NOW ONLY... **\$5488**
- 1985 CIERA 4 DOOR**
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