

Guardianship panel proposed

State Sen. George Hart, D-Deerborn, whose district includes Garden City, has reintroduced a bill to establish a state guardianship advisory board and outlined his "campaign plan" for getting the legislation enacted.

Hart originally introduced his guardianship bill in 1988, but it died in committee at the end of the year.

THE BILL reintroduced by Hart calls for the creation of a seven-member state guardianship advisory board.

The board would be housed in the state court administrator's office and would be responsible for establishing uniform standards for guardians, developing and overseeing pro-

grams to recruit and train guardians, and encouraging the use of less restrictive alternatives to guardianship.

Guardianship is a relationship legally authorized by a probate court between a competent adult and a person judged by the court to be incompetent to make decisions to protect his/her well-being.

HART SAID that his legislation is based on the findings of a special task force convened in 1984 by the Chief Justice of the Michigan Supreme Court.

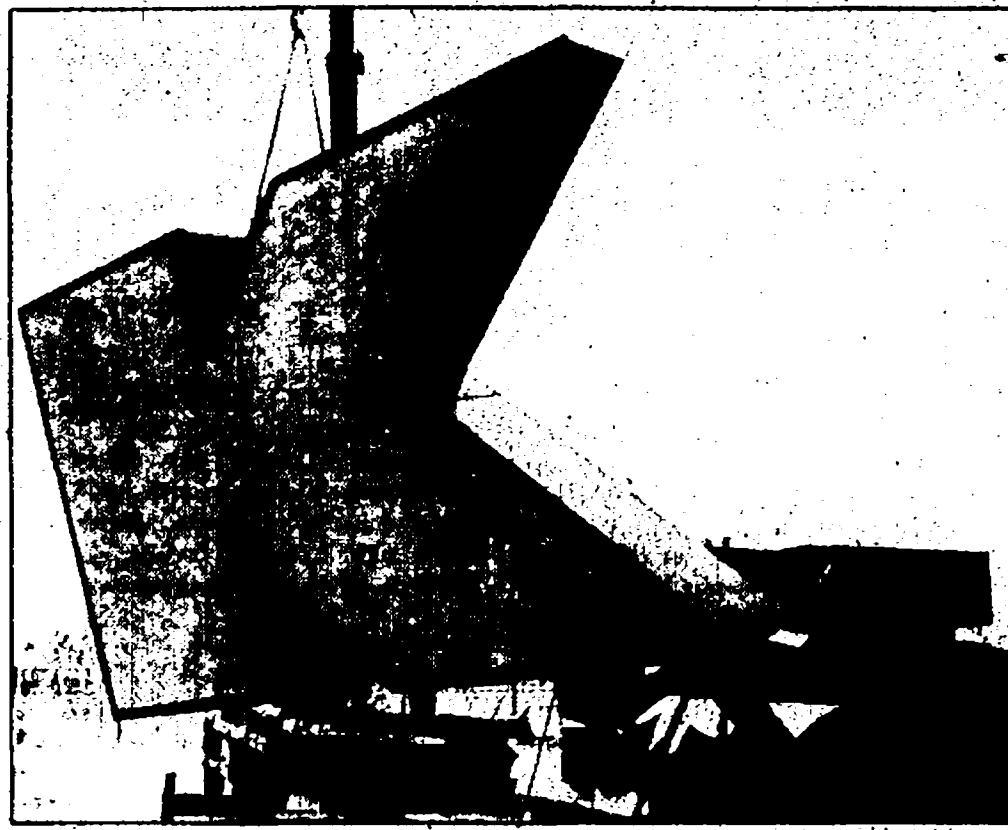
That task force found wide variation among existing guardianship services in Michigan's 83 counties.

"It strongly recommended the

creation of a state-level guardianship board to carry out the mandate embodied in my proposed legislation," Hart said.

Hart said the Michigan Guardianship Advisory Board would be appointed by the State Court Administrator's Office and would include one representative of the Department of Social Services, one from the Department of Mental Health, and one from the state Office of Services to the Aging. Two people would represent probate judges and two the public.

The proposed legislation also directs the office to assist the advisory board with the development of contacts with the probate court in each county.



A large "K" is lifted off a truck for placement on the side of the former MainStreet specialty store.

New name for new store

By Leonard Poger editor

THERE WILL be a new name, expanded clothing lines and new home furnishings departments for a retail specialty store that opened only 17 months ago.

What opened as MainStreet in October 1987 is now Kohl's, a Brookfield, Wis.-based, privately held company.

A grand opening is planned for Sunday, March 19, said Donald Oscarson, Kohl's senior vice president for marketing.

The change affects local shoppers, who will see more merchandise in stock compared to MainStreet, which opened during a Westland Center expansion.

Although the store is still open for business, much of the one-story, 65,000-square-foot building is being redone for the planned changes.

The estimated 120 employees, including managers, will be retained with the work force to be expanded, Oscarson said.

KOHL'S WAS part of another public corporation, which included Saks Fifth Avenue and other retailers, Oscarson said.

He said a management-led buyout of Kohl's was started 2 1/2 years ago and completed last November, making the company a private firm.

With the acquisition of MainStreet, Kohl's will have added 26 stores to the existing 40 Kohl's sites, Oscarson said.

Projected sales for the first year of operation is pegged at \$650 million, he said.

KOHL'S, WHICH is very similar in merchandise and content to MainStreet, has stores in Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana. With the acquisition,

Kohl's now has its first stores in Michigan.

When the remodeling and expansion are completed, Kohl's will have new departments for electronics, home and housewares, toys, luggage and casual furniture.

Hours will be expanded, Oscarson said.

"We focus on national brands with value pricing on specific classifications, such as clothing," the official said.



Lining up the Kohl's lettering on the side of the building is a Federated Sign Co. employee. The store completed the outside lettering last week for the planned March 19 grand opening.



SHARON LeMIEUX/staff photographer

Fashions for prom

The sixth annual Prom Fashion Show will begin 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Church Hill High School's auditorium, Newburgh north of Joy in Livonia. Shown rehearsing in Laurel Park Manor in Livonia for the upcoming show are James Shryock and Shelly Stoblerski, who gaze into each others eyes. Stoblerski models a dress from Speciality de Bridal. Student models will be representing Churchill

and Franklin, which includes Westland students, and Stevenson High. Women's gowns will be provided by Lina's of Plymouth, The Ultimate Bride and Speciality de Bridal Store. The female models will be escorted by boys in tuxedos from Randazzo's and Dobby's. Prizes will be awarded, including a chauffeured limo service for the prom, to be awarded a senior.

Federal financing allows apartment rehabilitations

Continued from Page 1

foot half the bill for the rehabilitation work, or \$177,000. The balance will come from the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development via the Michigan State Housing Development Authority.

The federal money comes in the form of a deferred, forgivable loan that will reduce itself by 10 percent each year, providing certain requirements are met by the complex owners.

The project is part of the city's Rental Rehabilitation Program, now in its fourth year.

Cranbrook Madison Corp. of Southfield has been hired as the general contractor for the project, Gilbert said. Permits were approved last week and work should start immediately.

The project has a six-month timetable (from Feb. 15), but Gilbert hopes it will be completed earlier, weather permitting.

GILBERT SAID the Willow Creek project should help attract landlords to the Rental Rehabilitation Program, for which money remains available. He said the program is designed to provide relief for conscientious landlords, not just those whose property has fallen into disrepair.

"There are buildings in worse

shape (than Willow Creek), but this can be a showcase for the program," he said.

The changes at Willow Creek will improve safety in the apartment community and aren't "just fluff stuff," said Bruce Guertin, community development specialist.

"Even though each apartment currently has a smoke alarm, placing them in building hallways (which are maintained by the complex) is going to increase residents' safety," Guertin said.

The furnaces, which are 20 years old, will get a complete inspection by the city and necessary repairs will be made, said Guertin, who oversees the city's Rental and Housing Rehabilitation programs.

Project seeking blankets

Detroit Cover-Up needs help. People willing to donate their time, services, blankets, food and money are needed, with items to be dropped off at the Little Caesars Family Fun Center on Wayne Road south of Cherry Hill, Westland.

Also, the group is looking for someone to donate a van. If the group has one, it could drop off goods 40 hours each week.

Blankets and food may be dropped off at any of the five Little Caesars Family Fun Centers, in Westland, Warren, Clawson, Sylvan Lake and Southgate; and the Professional Veterinary Hospitals in Canton, Farmington Hills, Southfield, St. Clair Shores, Fraser, Woodhaven, Allen Park, Detroit, Madison Heights, Centerline and Pontiac. The WNIC-FM Radio office in Dearborn is another drop-off site.

Financial donations may be made to Detroit Cover-Up, P.O. Box 35277, Detroit 48235. To volunteer your time or resources, or for more information, call 657-WARM or the Homeless Hotline at (313) 851-9027.

PTA recognizes success during annual banquet

The largest PTA council in Michigan, with 8,410 members, recognized successful students, teachers and PTA members Wednesday in the 35th annual Founders Day Dinner.

The event was sponsored by the Livonia PTA Council, which includes hundreds of members from the Westland portion of the district.

The celebration, attended by nearly 800, was dedicated to former Livonia Public Schools Superintendent James Carll, "truly an advocate of children and youth."

The program featured a photo of a smiling Carll posing with students from the Cooper Elementary School, on Ann Arbor Trail near Inkster Road, Westland.

Distinguished service awards were presented to: Jay Young, Livonia Public Schools community relations director; Westland's Richard McKnight, school board member and PTA legislative and by-law committee chairman; former PTA council

member Newell Bentley; and Howard Whitefoot, printing department supervisor.

Julie Paddison, PTA council president, was presented the Michigan PTA Life Membership award while former Livonia PTA president Beverly Wesner was presented the National PTA Life Member Award.

Also honored were the Livonia Public Schools' teachers of the year — Linda Price, Dorothy Chomicz and Robert Ballard — and high school Merit Scholarship semifinalists James Butski, Jason Glenn, Eric Szaal, Eric Zitzewitz, Monica Blair, Matthew Downer, Lisa Gauchey, Bradd Szonye and Aristotlie Vinuya.

Performing at the event were the Franklin High Bel Canto Choir, Cantando Chorale, Male Chorale and Girls Chorus, all directed by Ballard.

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Fessler bill attacks police residency rules

By Tim Richard
staff writer

A big city, a mid-sized city and rural townships all fired cannons at state Sen. Richard Fessler's bills to prohibit local residency requirements for police officers.

"We live in America," Fessler, R-Commerce, said as the Senate Local Government Committee opened hearings last week. "People should have the right to work where they can find it and live where they want."

Detroit politicians, however, saw white non-resident police officers as "an occupying force," declaring Detroit would lose \$90 million in city income tax collections and consumer spending if officers could move to suburbia.

THE SENATE panel heard testimony for two hours but took no vote on SB 79 through 85.

By the time the hearing ended, chairman Harmon Cropsey, R-Decatur, and members Rudy Nichols, R-Waterford, and George Z. Hart, D-Dearborn, had departed for other engagements, leaving only two senators in the room.

The change would require seven bills because home rule cities, villages, general law townships and charter townships are affected.

Union contracts with residency requirements would be unaffected, Fessler said, but unions would be

free to negotiate the requirement out once current pacts expire.

FESSLER INTRODUCED the bills at the request of the Police Officers Association of Michigan (POAM), headquartered in Livonia.

"You may have reservoirs of talent that could be tapped," said Fessler, arguing that residency rules limit the labor pool from which governments can draw. "Out where I lived (as a youngster), you went into the police department or the army."

Fessler said the residency rule is particularly hard on the growing numbers of women in law enforcement. He cited a woman who had to quit her Pontiac job because she married and moved to Metamora.

Rich Ringer, a former 17-year Westland police officer now on the POAM staff, cited a Detroit woman officer who married a Bloomfield Township officer. The couple maintained a residence in each place until the husband insisted she move to the suburb. "The Detroit woman was fired after 16 years," said Ringer. "You have to remember that most of us were 21 years old when we joined police departments."

He noted a Redford Township rule requiring an applicant to be a resident for a full year before hiring was struck down in court.

DETROIT BUDGET director Walter Stecher said a residency rule was in Detroit's 1886 city charter and

had been a policy, in one form or another, ever since. The policy also applies to civilian employees.

"I understood the rule then," said Stecher, a city employee 32 years, "and I understand it now. It has been tested in court and upheld."

He said a survey showed that 50 percent of Detroit officers and firefighters would live outside the city if they could.

He said the \$90 million loss figure was calculated by Michael Thomson, a Wayne State University professor. It covers loss of resident income tax revenue, property tax revenue and consumer spending. The consumer spending figure was multiplied by 2.0 to yield what economists call "the multiplier effect" of money being spent and respent.

DEPUTY POLICE chief Mary Jarrett-Jackson, in charge of Detroit's west side, said residents today "see a department that represents them, not only by race but by gender."

She and Sen. Virgil Smith, D-Detroit, a committee member, repeatedly referred to the 90 percent white police force of the 1960s as "an occupying force designed to 'keep blacks under control.'"

Jarrett-Jackson said the current force, 50-50 black and white, "allows us to be very zealous in law enforcement" without alienating residents.

DETROIT AND POAM officials clashed on the question of whether it was an advantage to city residents to have armed policemen in town during off-duty hours.

Jarrett-Jackson said "response time would be a critical issue," and Sen. Smith said "a police officer's duty doesn't end with his shift."

POAM's Ringer said the argument was valid "years ago," but today "departments are leery of having

off-duty officers carry weapons for liability reasons."

Ringer said "the last thing I want to do (off-duty) is become involved in a neighbor's domestic quarrel."

If he witnessed a burglary, he said, "I wouldn't go in without backup. I would call the police department. A citizen would do exactly the same thing."

SMALL TOWNS have the same interest as Detroit, said Gene Thornton of the Michigan Townships Association.

"When I was elected township supervisor, we had one police officer who lived 30 miles away," he said, adding that the officer's response time in emergencies was cut when he took the police car home.

David Osborn of the Michigan Municipal League said residency is a home rule issue and a negotiable la-

bor item. "That's what local officials are for," he said.

Robert Posthuma, executive director of the Coalition to Improve Public Safety in Grand Rapids, opposed the Fessler bills, stressing "community ties" and the home rule issue.

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Eastern offers new master's degree in occupational therapy

Eastern Michigan University is adding an advanced master's degree program in occupational therapy. EMU regents approved the program at their Feb. 22 meeting.

A university study showed more than 1,000 occupational therapists live in southeastern Michigan and that many expressed interest in attending such a program.

The EMU program will be designed for people who are already occupational therapists, not for people just entering the field. It is aimed at training people to become managers, teachers, master clinicians, researchers and consultants.

The program will begin enrolling students in fall 1989, pending approval by the State Council of Academic Vice Presidents.

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Western Wayne cities rank low on jail site selection list

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Site selection for the new Wayne County Jail is shaping up as a two-community race between Highland Park and Hamtramck, with western Wayne sites distant possibilities.

Those involved with the process said the two eastern cities have expressed greater interest than have Romulus and Westland, a pair of western Wayne cities also under consideration.

County Executive Edward McNamara has indicated the jail would go to the community that desires it most, though the jail could actually go to the community that shows the least opposition.

A PUBLIC hearing Thursday in Hamtramck drew a mixed reaction, according to County Commissioner Susan Heintz, R-Northville Township, who attended as a member of the county's jail site selection committee.

"Still, it wasn't all negative. There were people in Hamtramck, including some members of their city council. There also appears to be interest in Highland Park," Heintz said.

City officials in Westland and Romulus have gone on record in opposition to the jail.

The county may have to sweeten the pot for whatever community ends up with the jail.

The Hamtramck hearing revealed

the county was willing to pay an annual fee on the property — an unprecedented move. Communities generally receive no direct financial benefit from county-owned land or buildings. The payment to Hamtramck would equal property taxes paid by a commercial development on the same site. Schools wouldn't share in the payment.

"THE FEELING was they wouldn't really have a part in the facility," Heintz said.

Estimates placed the county payment at \$500,000 a year. In addition, the county would pay the city fair market value for the site. While Hamtramck also sought a county-built facility to house district court and police activities, site selection members said that wasn't included in Thursday's proposal.

Negotiations between the county and two east-side suburbs are apparently further along than negotiations involving other sites.

"We haven't seen proposals from Highland Park or Romulus," said County Commissioner Richard Manning, D-Redford Township, also a member of the five-commissioner site selection committee.

THE COUNTY seeks to build an 840-bed jail. The jail is expected to house people suspected of committing misdemeanors, not felony suspects.

A quick evaluation of each site:

• **Westland** — County owned property at Merriman and Michigan roads is under consideration. Strengths include its low development cost and the fact that a county jail annex once operated on the site. Its biggest weakness is the lack of enthusiasm from city officials, who believe the land could be put to better use as a commercial development.

McNamara has said the jail would be placed in Westland unless another community stepped forward.

• **Highland Park** — Privately considered the leading contender among county officials, the Highland Park site's strengths include community enthusiasm. Some community leaders see the jail as a major economic boost to their aging, financially pressed city.

• **Hamtramck** — Considered to have the same strengths as Highland Park, the Hamtramck property also offers a relatively isolated location. The jail would be placed in an undeveloped 30-acre industrial park, cut off from other areas of the city by a viaduct. Its weaknesses include a lack of enthusiasm on the part of many residents. "Older residents seemed particularly opposed, though younger residents were more supportive," Manning said. The mayor and some other city officials have clamored for a community referendum on the site, perhaps dooming its chances.

• **Romulus** — Though two sites



Commissioner Susan Heintz, R-Northville Township, is a member of the county's jail site selection committee.

have been discussed, this proposal remains something of a mystery. County officials confirmed the Romulus offer would be made by a private developer, not the community itself. Because it would be a private offer, the county could accept without holding a public hearing. McNamara's pledge to avoid placing the jail in an unreceptive community, however, means such action probably won't be taken.

Further evidence the eastern communities are being given serious consideration: County Commissioner Arthur Blackwell, who represents both Hamtramck and Highland Park, is chairman of the site selection committee. Commissioner Milton Mack whose represents Romulus, isn't a member. Nor is Commissioner Kay Beard, who represents Westland.

Canham eyes racing commissioner's post

Former University of Michigan athletic director Donald Canham, rumored to be a candidate for the vacant state racing commissioner's post, has had no formal talks with Gov. James Blanchard about the post, a governor's office spokesman said Friday.

Speculation about Canham as a successor to former commissioner William Cahalan surfaced with a report Thursday in the Ann Arbor News.

While the spokesman acknowledged some candidates have approached the governor's office about the post, Canham to this point hasn't been one of them.

"IT IS generally not our policy to comment about appointment candidates, but some candidates have expressed interest in the post," said Greg Morris, director of personnel for the governor's office.

In an interview published Thursday, Canham said he would consider the job, if offered.

Sources close to the situation

confirmed Genesee County Probate Judge Luke Quinn and former Upper Peninsula state Rep. Don Koivisto have expressed interest in the position. Both were listed as potential candidates in the Ann Arbor News report.

Others listed as candidates included deputy racing commissioner Barbara MacKenzie and deputy Department of Agriculture director James Manning.

SOURCES CLOSE to the situation acknowledged there were several internal applicants, but couldn't confirm whether MacKenzie was among them.

The commissioner oversees the state's thoroughbred and harness tracks: Northville Downs and Ladbroke DRC in Livonia. Formerly based in Plymouth, the racing commissioner's office is now in Livonia.

Cahalan, a former Wayne County Prosecutor, resigned last month after being appointed a Wayne County Circuit Judge.

Contest highlights pet week

The Michigan Humane Society is sponsoring a student poster contest in conjunction with national Be Kind to Animals Week, May 7-13.

The contest is open to school children under age 18. This year's theme is "Acts of Kindness Toward Animals." Winners will receive \$100 U.S. Savings Bonds at an awards ceremony 7 p.m. Saturday, May 13 at the Hyatt Regency, Dearborn. Prizes will be awarded in these categories:

K-2, 3-6, 7-9 and 10-12.

Each entry must be the personal and original work of the artist. Entries must be received by Monday, May 1. Entries become the property of the MHS and will not be returned.

Works should be no smaller than 22-by-28 inches and no larger than 24-by-36 inches.

Additional information is available by calling 872-3400, Ext. 313.

S'craft offers 3 classes for horse owners

Three classes for horse owners will be offered this spring at Schoolcraft College, Livonia.

Courses include:

• **Horse farm maintenance** — The class offers an overview of horse farm operations including pasture maintenance, fence construction, tractor maintenance and repair, stall maintenance and rodent control. The class meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. for four consecutive Wednesdays, beginning March 15. The fee is \$45.

• **Psychology of equine training** — The one-day workshop presents a scientific approach to horse discipline. Training problems will be discussed in an open forum. Participants are encouraged to bring their bridles. The class meets 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday, March 19. The fee is \$25.

• **Basic training of the horse: theory and application** — The class offers horse training and retraining tips in both classroom and farm settings. The class meets 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for four consecutive Sundays, beginning April 2. The fee is \$40.

Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile. Additional information is available by calling 462-4448.

WSU sets deadline for financial aid

Admission and financial aid applications for Wayne State University must be placed by Tuesday, Aug. 1, to guarantee a place in fall semester classes.



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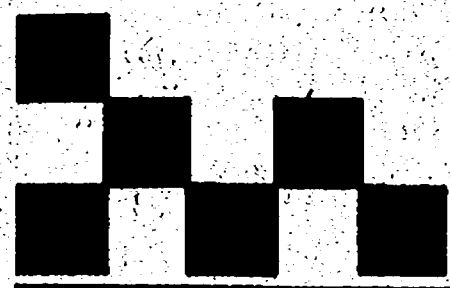
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Master makes it look easy

How could I pass up an invite like this?

An opportunity to sit in on a private cooking class with the Italian master, Giuliano Bugliani, and afterwards, to share some Azienda Agricola Ascevi (a modest, dry Italian Chardonnay) and talk food.

And talk we did.

Anyone who has ever taken a "gourmet" cooking class, especially from masters like Bugliani, Pepln, Hazan and the like, usually finds himself or herself walking into a pseudo-demonstration that has the master sipping wine from a barstool while he/she snaps their fingers and frantic assistants do the actual preparation.

Not in Giuliano's class.

As I entered the room, a flurry of assistants were whisking, chopping (by hand), steaming, parboiling and setting the stage as Signor Bugliani himself cleaned the swiss chard and prepared the broccoli.

There was a certain ambience that filled the area as other class members entered and were warmly greeted with hugs from the master, and upon noticing the camaraderie, I overheard that these seemingly ordinary folk like you and me were Giuliano groupies, some of whom had followed him to his renowned school in Florence, Italy, and has taken his classes in this area yearly for the last nine seasons.

CHEF BUGLIANI'S presence and superb communication skills made it seem you were the only person in the room. Chunks of dough were passed about so the class could experience the proper texture of the dough.

Would you feel a little insecure sitting in a demo with someone of such international character, who himself has authored three cookbooks that have made the New York Times Best Seller List?

Not in Giuliano's class.

The class began promptly with a short introduction as to the evening's fantasies. We would begin with a Pasta de Cecci al Rosmarino (Chick Pea Pasta) from Sicily. I observed the master begin compiling the ingredients on a wooden board. Where was the Cuisinart? I thought everybody made pasta dough in a Cuisinart.

Not in Giuliano's class.

Now I had read this guy's books. I had even seen him on television. I learned more about technique during the creation of the appetizer than I had learned in a two-day pasta workshop in Kansas City. All the while, the class was sitting in awe, waiting for the cutting and rolling of the pasta.

A real neat lady sat next to me who has seen Giuliano for the last six years. "Get your camera ready," she whispered. "He's just about ready to roll the dough." I flicked on the flash (and just in time) because even before I could get up from my seat, this guy twirled a pasta machine better than the lead cheerleader of the Denver Broncos.

BEFORE YOU knew it, a paper-thin strand of pasta more than 25 feet long encircled the room with class members acting as trestles for the dough.

I looked around trying to find the likes of Jane Fonda and had my ears ready to report on the first scream of, "What are you doing to our diets?"

Not in Giuliano's class.

Most cooking classes offer you a pint-sized paper plate, a plastic fork and a sample of the cuisine that would barely fit into a thimble.

Not in Giuliano's class.

That's my kind of class.

Please turn to Page 4

Classy cooking experience

By Geri Rinschler
special writer

JUST ABOUT THIS TIME every year, friends and neighbors pack their bags and look for fun in the sun. Heaven only knows, we could all use a break from the winter blahs.

This year, I found a wonderful escape from those winter blues, right in my own backyard. Well, maybe not quite my own backyard but to a tres chic townhouse at Van Dyke and Jeffers in Detroit.

Not long ago a brochure came in the mail boasting of elegant cooking classes featuring "Cooking along the Danube" and "Christmas in Seville."

For the last seven years, the staff of Van Dyke Place restaurant has presented unusual and informative cooking classes, on the second Saturday of each month from September through April. The February class, "A Pique-Nique with Marie Antoinette," sounded so intriguing.

THE MENU began with a Chilled Lobster Timbale "de la Jardin du Trianon," served with an array of miniature vegetables in a pool of fish veloute, followed by a Brace of Young Quail "La Cage aux Folles" served with a satin blanket of truffle cognac sauce, and for dessert Coin-treau-scented oufs a la neige garnished with white chocolate curls and almonds. Who could resist? So I enrolled.

Attending a cooking class may not sound appealing at first, but consider this. At 10 a.m. class began with a mini-lecture presented by co-owner Ron Fox, about the latest in restaurant news and the food world.

The cooking demonstration started with the executive chef of the res-

Please turn to Page 3

Students can learn artistry of chefs

By Geri Rinschler
special writer

For those of you who are interested in becoming a professional cook or chef, there are two schools in the area where you can study and receive a bachelor's degree in culinary arts.

Schoolcraft College on Haggerty Road in Livonia has been graduating chefs since the early 1960s. Master Chef Jeffrey Gabriel is on staff. To apply for admissions into Schoolcraft's two-year program contact Sandra Florek at 462-4417.

There also are a few classes available through Schoolcraft's Continuing Education Services: Microwave Oven Workshop, Introduction to Australian Cake Decorating and Wines of the World. For more details call 462-4400.

Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge Campus in Farmington Hills also offers a 2-year program in culinary arts which is the largest in the state. For information call 471-7500. During the summer week-long accredited courses are offered in baking, and cake decorating. Other workshop classes to look for this spring:

Kitchen Glamour:

Favorite Italian Dishes — Donna Reynolds — 1 and 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 8, Redford Store; 1 and 7 p.m. Thursday, March 9, West Bloomfield, and 1 and 7 p.m. Friday, March 10, Rochester.

Lessons in Caramel — Marsha Sikarski — 1 and 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 15, Redford; 1 and 7 p.m. Thursday, March 16, West Bloomfield, and 1 and 7 p.m. Friday, March 17, Rochester.

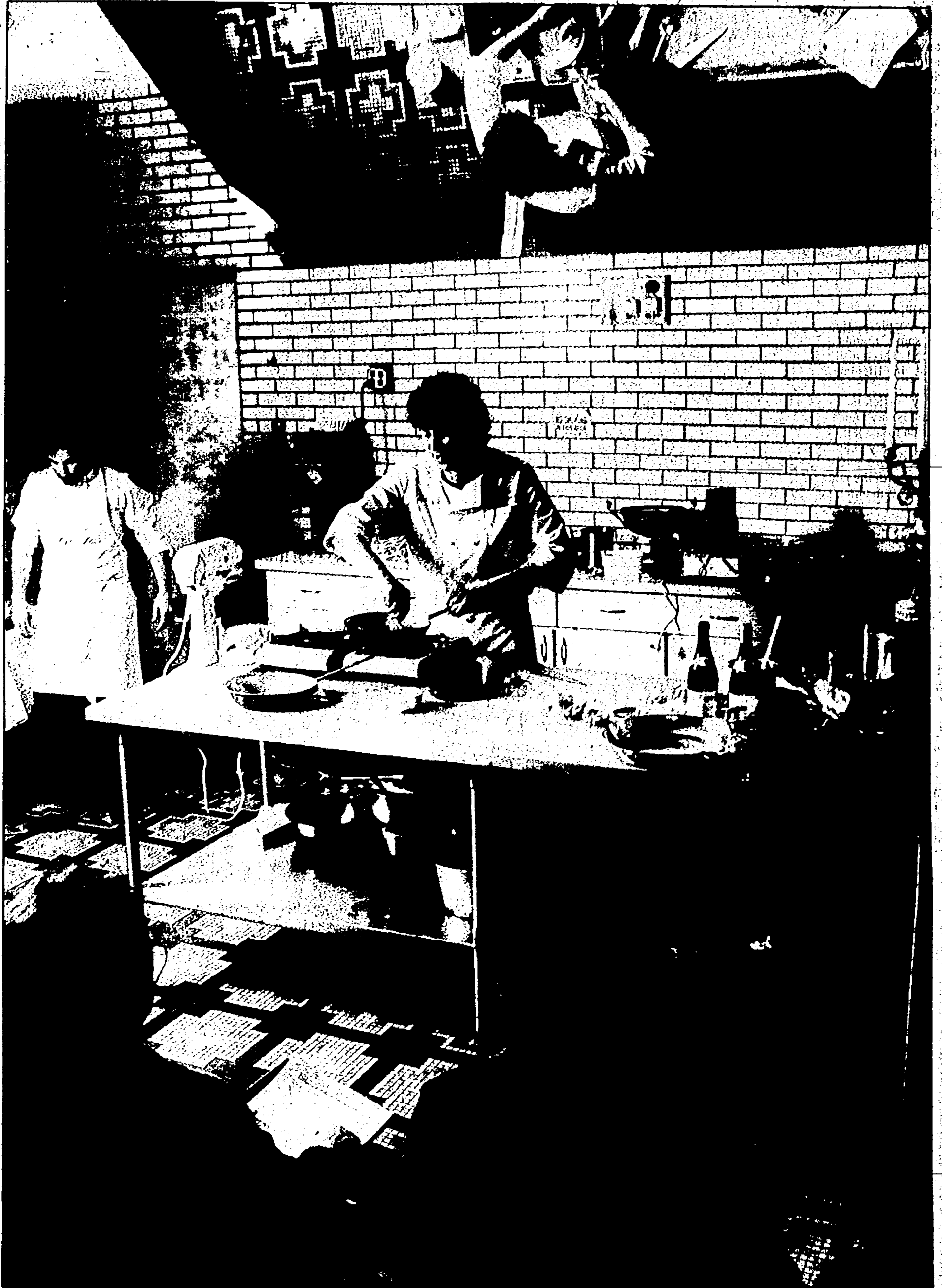
Call the Redford store, 537-1300; Rochester, 652-0402, or West Bloomfield, 855-4466.

The Community Center — Farmington-Farmington Hills: Cooking with Judy Antishin, 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, April 12. Call 477-8404 for details.

The Community House, 380 S. Bates, Birmingham: Natural Foods Cooking with chef from Pure 'n' Simple Restaurant, 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, May 7 and 23.

Nell Benedict: Wok Cookery, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 11.

Microwave Cooking with Vince McCallum: Four sessions beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 16. For more information call 644-5832.



JOHN STORANZANO

Sous Chef Patrick Dunn works on preparation of Brace of Young Quail "La Cage aux Folles" — a stuffed quail served with Truffle-Cognac Sauce, during cooking class in carriage house of the Van Dyke Place restaurant in Detroit.



Walter Michael Fitzsimmons serves Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bloisel of Warren, along with Karyn Dege (right) of Indian Village, at the Van Dyke Place, where students dined on the meal made in class.

Executive Chef Elwin Greenwald creates Chilled Lobster Timbale with Fish Veloute.

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Students enjoy a classy cooking experience

Continued from Page 1

restaurant, Elwin Greenwald, preparing the lobster timbale — a delicate yet rich first-course seafood mousse. The mousse was made in individual ring molds and, when unmolded, was salmon colored and created a beautiful beginning for the quails.

Greenwald explained that although the dish was time consuming to prepare, it could be made the night before.

Teaching a cooking class is not as easy as it seems. There's lots of organization and preparation work. Greenwald is as good a teacher as he is a chef. Besides apprenticing at Van Dyke Place, he also studied with and graduated from Madeleine

Kamman's Cooking School in Anney, France.

DURING THE BREAK, General Manager Kathy Dozier served freshly baked raspberry and blueberry muffins. While chatting with some of the 15 or so students, I found out they traveled from as far as Plymouth and even Ortonville. Others came from nearby, Indian Village.

Jean and Frederick Carr of Plymouth Township have been attending these classes on a regular basis for a few years. Mrs. Carr, a lovely, slender woman, comes to the classes mainly because, "I love to eat and enjoy watching the demonstrations." She admits, however, "I do not like to cook."

At about 11 a.m., Sous Chef Patrick Dunn began the quail preparation. These small birds, he said, are partially boned, and come from Elbow Farms in Ortonville. The rib cage was removed by the Elbow Farm staff and the tiny drumsticks left on.

"This makes it easier to stuff as well as eat," Dunn said. He then prepared the Pate a Choux pastry, which is similar to cream puff pastry and uses a classic French cooking technique. Once the batter is prepared, the little cages can be made in advance and slightly warmed in an oven at serving time.

Pastry Chef Jeff Murray has

worked at Van Dyke for three years. He began his career at Oakland Community College as a culinary arts graduate and then worked for Machus Pastry shops.

THIRD DISH to be demonstrated in class was Oeufs a la Neige, small meringues which have been poached and are served on a layer of English custard. After skillfully shaping the meringue eggs, Murray garnished the dish with curls of white chocolate.

He explained that the easiest way to make a chocolate curl is to purchase a 10-pound slab of chocolate. Slightly warm the chocolate if it has been kept below room temperature. Angle a chef's knife, applying

slight pressure while pushing along the length of the slab. Callebaut white and bittersweet from France is the brand of chocolate the staff at Van Dyke Place prefers to cook and bake with.

At serving time, Murray poured the custard into an antique French porcelain pedestal bowl and garnished the platter below with strawberries, red apples and kiwi fruit. During lunch, each of us was served an individual portion of oeufs a la neige in an oval-shaped dish surrounded by slices of kiwi and fresh raspberries.

When the demonstrations were over, we were all escorted into the main dining room, a small, intimate room filled with accessories

and hand-painted murals depicting the era of Louis the 15th. The waitpersons meticulously served each course, all courses accompanied by appropriate wines selected for the occasion by Paul Mann.

What a combination — wonderful atmosphere, exquisite cuisine — total relaxation. I may have to go back again.

For information and schedules of the Carriage House Cooking Classes, write the Van Dyke Place, 649 Van Dyke, Detroit 48214, or call 821-2620 Mondays-Fridays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cost is \$60 per class, or four classes in a series, for \$225 (spring 1989).

CHILLED LOBSTER TIMBALE WITH FISH VELOUTE

Serves 4-6
Fish Veloute
4 teaspoon unsalted butter
4 teaspoon all-purpose flour
4 cups fish stock

Over low heat, melt the butter in a saucepan. Stir in the flour to make a roux. Cook, stirring constantly for 2-3 minutes. Place the stock in a soup pot and bring to a boil. Add the boiling stock to the roux. Remove from heat and whisk together. Place back on medium high heat and bring to a gentle boil. Simmer for 45 minutes. Remove from heat and let veloute reach room temperature. Use 1/2 for the Lobster Mousse. Reserve remainder for timbale sauce.

Fish Aspic
3 teaspoons unflavored gelatin
1/2 cup cold water
4 cups fish stock
2 egg whites plus shells
1/4 cup white wine

In a small bowl, soften the gelatin in the water. Add a little of the fish stock. Place in saucepan and add remaining stock and the wine. Heat over low heat. Stir until the gelatin is dissolved. Remove pan from heat. Beat the egg whites with a wire whisk. Add the shells.

Add to the gelatin mixture and whisk over high heat to incorporate thoroughly. Simmer until the whites form a "raft" and rise to the top. Gently strain through a cheesecloth-lined strainer. Let set until it is room temperature, and use for the Lobster Timbale.

Timbale
1 small leek, white part only finely diced
1 carrot finely diced
1 rib celery finely diced
1/2 cup dry white wine
1/4 cup brandy
salt and pepper to taste
freshly grated nutmeg to taste
fresh thyme, minced to taste
2 pounds cooked lobster meat or combination of shrimp, scallops and lobster

1 cup fish veloute
1 1/2 cups heavy cream, softly whipped
1 cup fish aspic

In a saute pan over medium heat, cook the diced leek, carrot and celery about 10 minutes until vegetables are soft but not browned. Add the wine and brandy and reduce until alcohol has cooked off, about 5 minutes. Add the seasonings and the lobster meat.

Puree the fish mixture in small batches, in a food processor. Pass the puree through a mesh strainer with a spoon and set in small ceramic bowl. Set the bowl into a larger one which has been filled with ice. Gently stir in the fish veloute. Fold in the whipped cream followed by the aspic.

With a ladle fill individual 1-cup ring molds or other metal molds almost to the top with mousse. Cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate overnight or until very firm. Place the molds in hot water briefly to ease the unmolding.

Serve on a chilled plate and garnish with sauteed miniature vegetables such as miniature patty pan squash, miniature zucchini, miniature carrots. Reheat the remaining veloute and spoon over each serving.

BRACE OF YOUNG QUAIL "LA CAGE AUX FOLLES" SERVED WITH A SATIN BLANKET OF TRUFFLE-COGNAC SAUCE

Pate a Choux Cages
1 cup milk plus 1/2 cup water
1/4 cup unsalted butter
1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
salt and pepper to taste
6 eggs
1/2 cup freshly grated parmesan cheese (very fine)
1/2 cup jarlsberg or swiss grated very fine

Bring water, milk to a boil in saucepan. Add the butter. All at once add the flour, cayenne, nutmeg and salt and pepper. Using the wooden spoon mix over medium high heat

until mixture forms a solid mass.

Push the dough back and forth in the pan until butter begins to ooze on the surface. Transfer to a mixer bowl and add eggs one at a time, mixing well after each addition. Add the cheeses and beat until smooth. Cool.

When cool, put dough in a pastry bag filled with an 1/8-inch round tip. Brush a small 4-inch metal bowl with vegetable oil and pipe pastry on the back of the bowl in forming a lattice.

Bake the cage or bowls in a preheated 425-degree oven one at a time or using four bowls until golden about 5-8 minutes. Allow to cool 5 minutes, then gently remove and place on a rack to cool further. Reserve until serving time.

Quail with Truffle-Cognac Sauce
Serves 4
8 fresh boned quail (leave drumsticks intact)
1 cup wild rice cooked in 3 cups water
1/2 cup chopped parsley
1/4 cup toasted, crushed walnuts
8 strips bacon, uncooked
1 tablespoon olive oil
1 tablespoon butter
1/2 cup rich veal stock

Quail can be purchased from

Elbow Farms in Ortonville, or call Van Dyke Place, 821-2620.

With a chef's knife, remove the wings from the quail and reserve. In a small bowl mix wild rice with the parsley and walnuts. Fill each quail with the rice mixture. Carefully wrap each quail around the breast with a bacon strip and a second across the backbone. Secure with toothpicks.

In a saute pan, heat the oil and the butter. Brown the quail on all sides. Add the veal stock and bring to a boil. Cover and place in a 350-degree oven for 15 minutes or until each quail is cooked through. Meanwhile prepare the Truffle-Cognac Sauce.

Truffle-Cognac Sauce
1/4 cup cognac
1 tablespoon finely chopped shallots
1 tablespoon finely diced carrot
1 tablespoon finely diced celery
1 teaspoon minced garlic
reserved quail wings
one 4-ounce jar fresh truffles, peeled and sliced or a 4-ounce jar of fresh truffle peelings — available at Merchant of Vino in Birmingham, Southfield and Troy
3 cups rich veal demi-glace (concentrated veal stock)
1 tablespoon cold butter

Put all ingredients in a saucepan except truffles, demi-glace and butter; cook over high heat until cognac is reduced by 1/2, being careful that it doesn't burn or catch on fire. Add demi-glace and simmer for 15 minutes.

When the quails are finished cooking, pour any liquid left in the sauce-

pan into another saucepan. Add the truffles and butter. Bring to a boil, whisking constantly. Quickly pour over all the quail and cover with the Pate a Choux Cages.

To prepare demi-glace: Mix 1/2 cup cold veal stock plus 1 tablespoon

Please turn to Page 4

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Chefs create meal at Van Dyke Place

Continued from Page 3

stock with 4 teaspoons potato starch (or cornstarch) until well blended. Place 3 cups stock in a saucepan and add stock-starch mixture. Heat. Remove from heat when simmering.

OEUF A LA NEIGE

Serves 4
3 egg whites
¼ cup sugar
2¼ cups milk
¼ cup sugar
4 egg yolks
2 tablespoons Cognac
½ teaspoon lemon zest
pinch nutmeg
¼ teaspoon vanilla

Garnish
¼ cup toasted sliced almonds
¼ cup white chocolate shavings or curls

In the bowl of a mixer, beat the egg whites with the first ¼ cup of sugar until stiff but not dry peaks form. Heat the milk in a heavy saucepan to a high simmer. Turn down heat, low. Shape oeufs or meringue dumplings by scooping the egg whites onto a soup spoon and shaping

it with another soup spoon. Repeat this five times so that the meringue is shaped into neat egg shapes. (This can be done a day in advance but each will shrink about 25 percent.) Drop the dumplings into the simmering milk. Poach for 2 minutes on each side. Using a skimmer, remove the meringues to a tray lined with paper toweling. Repeat process until all meringue is used. Reserve the milk for the custard. Makes 12 dumplings.

In a mixing bowl, combine ¼ cup sugar, egg yolks, Cognac, nutmeg and vanilla. Whisk to blend. Gradually pour the hot milk in a slow steady stream into the egg mixture, whisking constantly. Pour back the sauce into the pan and cook over medium heat until the custard coats the back of a spoon or is a thick pourable consistency. Cool completely.

You may serve by pouring custard into a large serving bowl and placing all the meringues on top, or by placing into individual bowls, dividing 3 into each. Garnish with grated white chocolate and toasted almond slices. For color add sliced kiwi, fresh, sliced strawberries, or fresh raspberries around the edges of the bowl or on a lining plate under the bowls.

With Bugialli pasta-making looks easy

Continued from Page 1

When the students had left and the flurry of assistants found themselves with their overt share of dirty dishes, pots and pans, I snookered Gulliano into a corner.

"So where was the Culsinart, the Kitchen Aid and the Mini-Chop?" I asked.

"Why?" was the only reply. Silence is deafening. Touche. "How

can you even compare a pasta made by hand to one from the Culsinart?" It was the master's reply.

IT WAS EVIDENT that this man doesn't just cook. He loves to cook. To feel the food. To smell the food. Using machines to speed the process removes the enjoyment from the actual contact.

"It's about time people started to

love the process of cooking," he responded. "It shouldn't be a chore. It should be a love affair."

Guiliano Bugialli taught 21 students that evening how to have a love affair.

And if all this wasn't enough, I've been invited to Chicago by the Italian Trade Commission to have lunch with Gulliano at Splaggia's where he will be representing Bertoli. Olive

Oils on an East Coast tour. (This job does have its rewards.)

So if you have a few bucks sitting around and you demand the finest in assorted regional Italian cuisine, you will not be disappointed with Guiliano Bugialli's presentation. Guiliano himself has a world-renowned cooking school in Florence and New York City. Summer sessions are still available. For information call 212-966-5325.

CHICK-PEA PASTA

For the pasta:
2 tablespoons fresh rosemary leaves or 2 tablespoons rosemary leaves preserved in salt or water and blanched
3 medium-sized cloves garlic, peeled
2¼ cups unbleached all-purpose flour
¾ cup chick-pea flour
3 extra-large eggs
1 teaspoon salt
10 twists black pepper
3 teaspoons olive oil

For the sauce:
6 ounces Pancetta or Prosciutto, in 1 slice
3 tablespoons olive oil

To cook the pasta:
coarse-grained salt

To serve:
20 sprigs Italian parsley, leaves only, coarsely chopped

Prepare the pasta. Finely chop rosemary leaves and garlic together on board and transfer them to a small crockery or glass bowl. Add the oil and mix very well.

Prepare pasta using the ingredients and quantities listed above, placing the chopped ingredients with the oil in the well of the flour along with the chick-pea flour, eggs, salt and black pepper. Stretch the layer of pasta to the finest setting and cut into tagliatelle.

Prepare the sauce. Cut the pancetta into pieces less than ½ inch thick. Place a small saucepan with the oil and pancetta over medium heat and saute for 15 minutes or until pancetta is crisp.

Bring a large pot of cold water to a boil. When the water reaches a boil, add coarse-grained salt to taste, then the pasta. Stir and cook the pasta from 40 seconds to 1 minute depending on the dryness of the pasta.

Drain, transfer the pasta onto a warmed, large serving platter, pour the sauce over, mix gently but very well and serve immediately, with or without the parsley. This pasta could be served even with a very light tomato sauce or just uncooked, good olive oil.

Recipe from Guiliano Bugialli

BROCCOLI TRASTEVERE STYLE

2 bunches broccoli
coarse-grained salt
2 large cloves garlic, peeled
½ cup olive oil
salt and freshly ground black pepper
¼ teaspoon hot red pepper flakes
4 tablespoons red wine vinegar
¼ cup cold water

Soak the broccoli in a large bowl of cold water for a half hour. Bring a large pot of cold water to a boil over medium heat. Remove and discard the woody ends of the broccoli. Cut the flowerets from the large stems and keep them separated. Then cut stems into strips about 2 inches long

and ½ inch thick.

Add coarse-grained salt to the boiling water, then the stems and let boil for 3 minutes. Add the flowerets and let cook for 4 minutes more. By that time, stems and flowerets should both be cooked but still al dente. Drain broccoli and cool under cold running water and transfer it to a serving dish, being sure to drain all water from the dish.

Coarsely chop the garlic on board. Heat the oil in a small saucepan over medium heat and when the oil is

warm, add garlic and let saute for 5 minutes or until lightly golden. Add salt and pepper to taste and the red pepper flakes.

Put in the vinegar and let reduce for 35 minutes, then add the water and let cook for 5 minutes more. Remove pan from heat, mix well with a wooden spoon, then pour the sauce all over the broccoli. You may serve immediately or let cool completely first.

Recipe from Guiliano Bugialli

Fruit served in orange cups can be made ahead of time

AP — Prepare the spicy fruit mixture and orange shells in advance and chill until serving time.

CINNAMON-ORANGE CUPS

4 medium oranges
2 tablespoons miniature semisweet chocolate pieces
4 teaspoons creme de cacao
teaspoon ground cinnamon
¼ cup chopped pecans, toasted
¼ cup coconut, toasted

Rinse oranges; pat dry with paper towels. Slice 2 oranges in half. With grapefruit spoon scoop out orange sections into a colander, reserving

juice. Remove and discard seeds and membrane from shells. Cover orange shells with plastic wrap and place in refrigerator. Peel and section remaining oranges. Remove and discard seeds.

In a bowl combine orange sections and juice, chocolate pieces, creme de cacao and cinnamon. Cover, chill thoroughly. Before serving, stir in nuts and coconut. Spoon into orange shells. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 192 cal., 3 g pro., 23 g carb., 12 g fat, 0 mg chol., 3 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 90 percent vit. C, 12 percent thiamine.

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7¼-ounce can red salmon
2 cups milk

In a large saucepan bring water and margarine to boiling. Stir in noodles

with sour cream and chive sauce, frozen vegetables and dillweed. Return to boiling; reduce heat. Simmer, uncovered, for 5 minutes.

Meanwhile, drain salmon; remove skin and bones. Break salmon into chunks. Stir milk into noodle mixture. Return to boiling; add salmon. Cook and stir for 1 minute more. Serve at once. Makes 3 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 478 cal., 26 g pro., 43 g carb., 23 g fat, 33 mg chol., 703 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 39 percent vit. A, 45 percent vit. C, 19 percent thiamine, 25 percent riboflavin, 25 percent niacin, 31 percent calcium.

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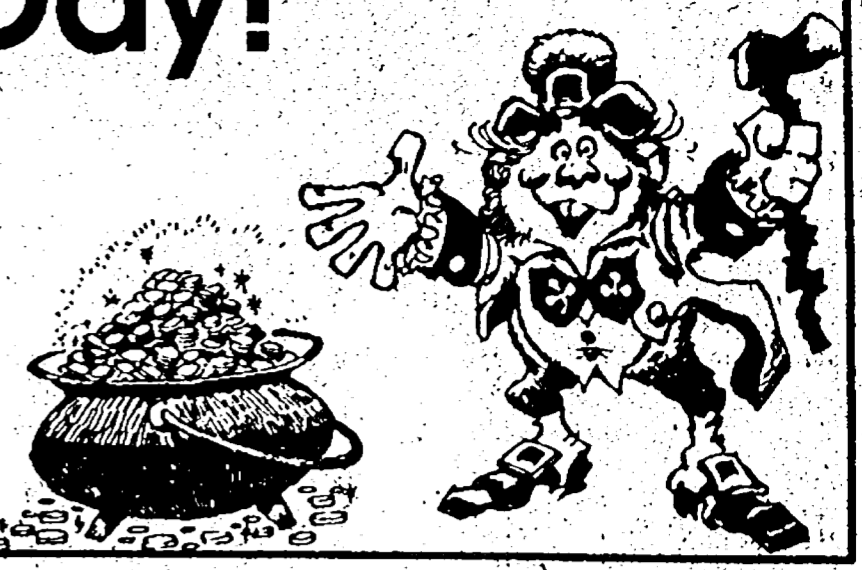
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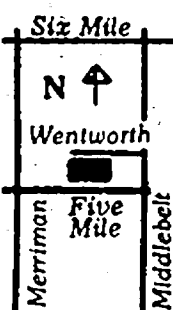


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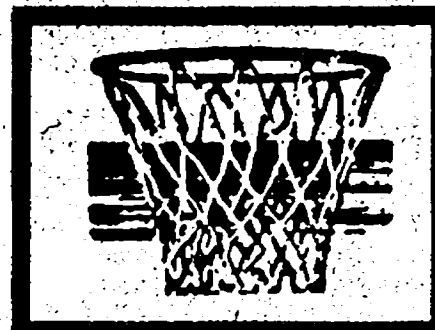
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Sports

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



Monday, March 6, 1989 O&E

(L,R,W,G)1C

Stevenson rally unearths Rocks

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

The reason for Livonia Stevenson's basketball success this season is its ability to win the close games, according to coach Jim McIntyre.

That was never more true than it was Friday night when Stevenson presented the veteran coach with his first district championship at Plymouth Canton High School.

The Spartans rallied from a 20-point deficit early in the second half to overcome favored Plymouth Salem in a wild, emotional and controversial finish, 71-70.

"This year's group of kids have found ways to cover for each other and come up with a victory," McIntyre said. "I couldn't be more happy and prouder of the kids."

Stevenson, 16-6, will play Woodhaven, 21-0, at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the regional tournament at Willow Run High School. The final is slated for 7 p.m. Thursday.

FOR SALEM, the Western Lakes Activities Association champion which ends with a 20-3 record, the defeat was a crushing experience, especially since it appeared the Rocks had the game under control, leading 50-30 in third quarter.

"I think we had a great season, and no matter when you lose, it's tough to take," Salem coach Bob Brodie said. "It just hurts when it happens."

"It's tough to have a game in hand and let it slip away. I guess it's like Yogi (Berra) says; it isn't over until it's over."

Stevenson's amazing comeback was sparked by Chris Nazelli, who scored 18 of his game-high 24 points in the second half.

Ron Baran scored 12 points, Scott Kosikowski 11 and Eric Schwedt, who scored the game-winning basket with 47 seconds remaining, 10. Baran (3), Kosikowski (2) and Laven (2) combined for seven 3-point field goals, also.

"The thing I'm most happy about is that we knew what we had to do at the right time," Nazelli said amidst the euphoria in the Stevenson locker room. "If we needed the ball at a certain place, we got it there. It was a great team victory."

SALEM GOT 22 points from sophomore center Jake Baker, who was the key to the Rocks extending their 41-30 halftime lead in the third period. Jeff Elliott and Jeff Gold scored 12 points apiece and Craig Marshall eight.

Elliott, who had a chance to win the game with :02 on the clock, was at the center of the controversy.

While he was at the free-throw line to shoot a two-shot foul, Stevenson sent Mike Vrooman into the game. The horn sounded at the same time the Rocks was giving Elliott the ball.

In a matter of seconds, Elliott, thinking play was stopped, tossed the ball back to the on-court official, who ignored the horn and, in so doing, ruled the ball was in play. The same thing happened earlier, with Stevenson leading 69-66 and 1:41 to play, when Baran was shooting a 1-and-1.

As a result, Elliott lost the opportunity for the first free throw. He missed the second one that would have forced overtime, and Steve Szeman rebounded for the Spartans.

The officials, Bill Rubin and Dave Dean, refused to answer questions about the call after the game. Bob

Blohm, athletic manager at Canton, spoke to the officials and relayed their comments.

"Their explanation is once the ball has been administered, the shooter should shoot," Blohm said. "Both times the player threw the ball to the official."

"THE OFFICIALS said if they were in the process of handing the ball, they would have taken it back. But they had administered the ball and stepped back."

Bob Richardson, the scorekeeper at Canton, said he was certain the officials were still in the process of giving the ball to the players when timekeeper Sandy Downs sounded the horn.

He said Rubin and Dean told him after the game they should not buzz a player into the game while the officials are beginning to administer the ball, which is contrary to routine practice, according to Richardson.

"That didn't lose the game," Brodie said. "We tried to caution the kids in the huddle. We told them we had to keep playing, but we stopped attacking the basket (in the final quarter)."

It looked as if Salem would avoid the hurried finish that occurred the last time it played the Spartans — who won 71-69 on Feb. 9 — when Salem streaked to an 11-point halftime lead.

The slow-starting Rocks trailed 22-18 when they rallied against a suddenly turnover-prone Stevenson. Salem outscored the Spartans 18-3 to lead 38-24 with 2:40 left in the half.

The Rocks continued to roll in the third quarter, scoring the first nine points. In a wide-open quarter,

Please turn to Page 3



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Eric Schwedt scored the game winning basket with 47 seconds left to give Livonia Stevenson an upset 71-70 victory in Friday's Class A district final against Western Lakes Activities Association champion Plymouth Salem.

strict final against Western Lakes Activities Association champion Plymouth Salem.

Hauncher plays it smart in CC win

By Brad Emons
staff writer

The Redford Catholic Central Shamrocks saw a tough draw ahead in their own district basketball tournament. But they came through in the clutch Friday by conquering Detroit Redford, 67-65, for coach Bernie Holowicki's 12th district crown.

Forward Scott Hauncher played a pivotal role in the victory with a team-high 23 points. CC now advances to Wednesday's Class A regional to face two-time defending Class A champion Detroit Cooley (21-1) at Southfield-Lathrup. (Game time is 7 p.m.)

It was only a week earlier that the Shamrocks were humbled in the Operation-Friendship final by Detroit Southwestern, 85-44, but Hauncher, who scored the final six CC points, said playing the Public School League champs "helped us a lot."

"That game with Southwestern kind of lowered us down," said the senior captain. "When we play hard we can play with anybody, but when we don't we can be beaten by anybody. We just can't show up. We don't

have a lot of talent so we have to play hard. That's why we've been up and down all season."

THE SHAMROCKS, who escaped with earlier district wins against Detroit Henry Ford and Southfield, appeared to be treading water again when the Huskies opened up a 17-8 first-quarter lead.

But the game began to sway back in CC's way when 6-foot-4 forward Marco Britton picked up his third foul late in the opening period.

"He (Britton) was one of their best leapers and when he got three fouls right away that helped when he went out," Hauncher said.

The Huskies, however, held their own without the talented junior to lead 36-29 at the half.

"We knew the key to winning the game was boarding (rebounding) with them," said Holowicki. "They (Redford) have multiple leapers."

"In the second half I had us go into our '75 press.' We didn't want to lay back. We wanted to attack. Sometimes it works and sometimes it doesn't. Tonight it was working."

And Ray Richards, a 6-5 senior, got untracked in the second half, scoring nine of his 13 points. Point-guard Terry Boykin contributed 14 before fouling out late, while Jeff Schaner added 11.

JUNIOR DEREK HARDY tallied a game-high 27, while Robert Morgan added 12 for the Huskies, who bowed out with a 10-7 record.

Meanwhile, Britton was held to seven and fouled out. By the end of third quarter CC had all but seized the momentum, trailing 46-45.

Schaner's three-pointer to open the fourth quarter gave CC the lead and a three-point play by Richards with 5:55 remaining put the Shamrocks ahead for good, 51-49.

But Redford stayed close right until the final seconds. Phil Mingo's basket with 23 seconds to go made it a two-point deficit, 67-65. And the Huskies got a break they were looking for when CC turned the ball over with 15 seconds to play.

Coach Marvin Miles then called a timeout to set up a final shot. When play resumed the Huskies patiently moved the

ball around CC's matchup-zone, but Don Gross failed to convert the equalizer, missing a shot near the three-point stripe with two seconds remaining.

"It was a real battle," Holowicki said. "It seemed every time we get a bit of a lead, they'd hit a three-pointer."

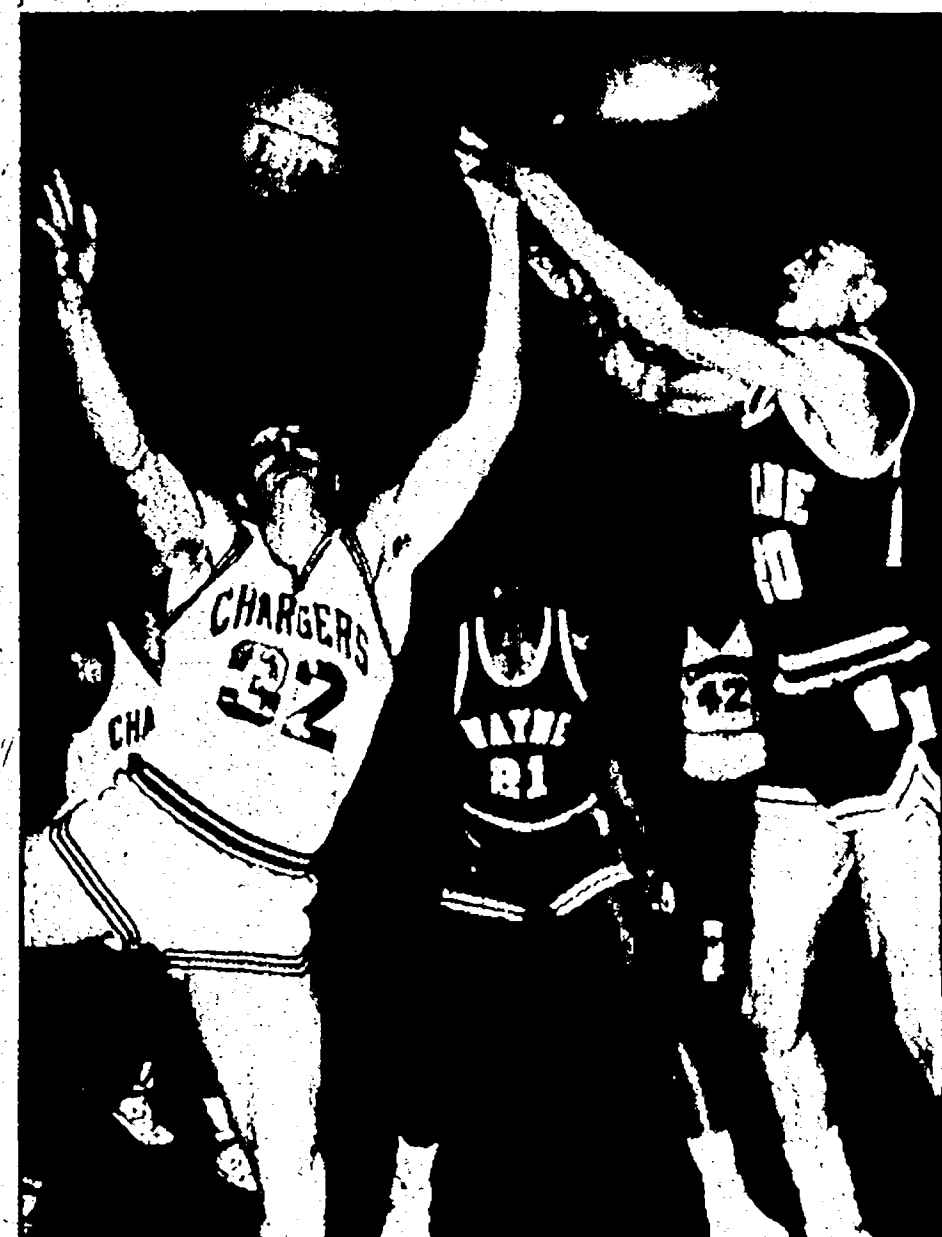
HAUNCHER'S game-winning basket with 33 seconds left seemed to typify the Shamrocks' night. He scored a layup when he got behind the Redford press.

"Scott's a very determined athlete and one of the smartest players I've ever coached," Holowicki said. "We let him call a lot of our plays."

"And Ray (Richards) came up big in the second half. He played hard and went to the hole."

The CC coach said the win was particularly satisfying from the standpoint of overcoming adversity for most of the season.

"It's rewarding for them because they've worked hard," said Holowicki. "We had a bad start (1-4) this season and turned it around, and then we got embarrassed by Southwestern, but that seems like ages ago."



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Churchill's Eric Osen (left) battles for the rebound against Leonard Wade of Wayne Memorial during Friday's Class A district championship game at Westland John Glenn. Wayne rallied impressively in the second half to score a 68-48 victory.

Regional bound

Zebras' 2nd-half surge ousts Churchill

By Bob Stebbins
staff writer

Whatever Wayne Memorial coach Chuck Henry told his team at half-time of Friday's Class A district final basketball game against Livonia Churchill, it was certainly effective.

The Zebras, who appeared listless and tired in the first half, came out like gangbusters in the final half and erased a six-point halftime deficit on their way to a 68-48 victory at Westland John Glenn.

Wayne came out after the break and went on a 16-2 run in the first 3:48 of the third quarter to take a 39-31 lead. Defensive pressure was the key to the run, as the Zebras noticeably increased the intensity in their full-court man-to-man pressure and caused numerous turnovers.

Wayne's backcourt duo of Tony Ruple and Reggie Brandon combined for 13 of the 16 points during the charge.

After six straight Churchill points narrowed the gap to two with 2:37 left in the third quarter, Wayne went

on another tear and outscored the Chargers 22-3 to take a commanding 61-40 lead with 4:01 left to play.

HENRY SAID his team was not mentally ready to play going into the game.

"I don't think we were razor sharp mentally and, consequently, were not ready physically," he said.

The Wayne coach added that mental fatigue played a part in his team's lackluster first-half performance.

"We played two of the most mentally draining games that I have ever been a part of on Monday and Wednesday," he said, referring to tight wins over Westland John Glenn and Livonia Franklin.

Mentally tired or not, the Zebras were still outplayed by a fired-up Churchill squad in the first half. The hot-shooting Chargers were able to get the ball inside at will, as their patient offense worked to perfection.

Henry credited gave the Chargers kudos for their first-half performance.

"They did a good job with their of-

fense," said the Wayne coach. "They were picking us with their screens."

CENTER MIKE PICHA spearheaded the Churchill first-half attack with eight points.

But in the second half, Churchill's inside game was shut off and Wayne's pressure forced the Chargers into an up-tempo game.

"I thought we hurt them inside in the first half," said Churchill coach Fred Price. "In the second half, we still wanted to get the ball inside, but they took it away from us."

Price also credited Wayne with increasing the speed of the game. "They play better at that pace than we do, and that's the sign of a good team; they make you play their game," he said.

Wayne was led in scoring by Ruple's 24 points, which included four three-pointers. Larry Johnson added 13 points, while junior center Kevin Hankerson chipped in with 10.

Eight of Hankerson's points came in the second half, after an opening half in which he was virtually ig-

nored by his teammates.

"We (the Wayne coaching staff) were really discouraged at half-time," said coach Henry. "Our kids were not seeing Hankerson. We even told our kids not to shoot until Hankerson or (Pierre) Hixon touched the ball."

HANKERSON'S increased offensive role also helped his total game, as he became a dominating rebounding force in the second half.

Churchill was led in scoring by Jason Belaire's 14 points, while teammates Picha and Scott Kenny each chipped in with eight.

Price was happy with his team's effort despite the loss.

"I thought they came to play and that's what I was looking for," said Price, whose team bowed out at 6-16 overall. "I just wish we could have given them a better game in the second half."

The Zebras (19-4) advance to Tuesday's Southfield-Lathrup regional where they will face Dearborn Edsel Ford (20-3). (Game time is 7 p.m.)

More district hoop action, 3-4C

Orris paces Salem to title

By C.J. Neak
staff writer

After 27 heats in 10 swimming events, after 18 divers, the outcome of Friday's Western Lakes Activities Association boys meet came down to the last man in the last heat of the last relay.

Which gave meet host Plymouth Salem a distinct advantage. Because the Rocks' last man was Ron Orris.

Through 10 previous events, Salem and Plymouth Canton had engaged in a dual-meet like war, with first one team, then the other surging into the lead. With only the 400-yard freestyle relay remaining, Canton had the edge: 416 points to Salem's 414. North Farmington was a distant third with 295.

The Chiefs, dual-meet winners in the Western Division, were seeded fifth entering the finals with a preliminary time of 3:24.33. Salem was No. 1; the Rocks had gone 3:23.09 in Wednesday's prelims.

THE ROCKS were never better than fifth during the first three legs of the relay, swum by Chris Calola, Rick Steshetz and Eric Bunch. They kept their team close, however.

Jeff Schwinn, Jim Hartnett and Steve Geddes — Canton's first three relay swimmers — were as high as third. They were close to that position when anchorman Mike Helmstadler hit the water.

Orris caught Helmstadler in the first 25 yards. He caught everyone else after 50. By then, there was little doubt who would win the relay,

and the meet.

Orris touched in 3:20.71. North was second in 3:21.58, with Northville third in 3:22.39 and Canton fourth in 3:23.45.

Salem claimed its second-straight WLAA title with 462 points. Canton was second with 454, followed by North (337), Northville (313), Livonia Stevenson (230) and Westland John Glenn (207).

ASKED WHETHER he was worried with his team trailing by two points with one event left, Salem coach Chuck Olson responded, "I was hoping (the meet) would come down to that. I hoped we'd be that close. I figured we could win the last event. I felt pretty good about that."

Who wouldn't, with Orris anchoring. The junior won both his individual events, setting WLAA records in each. He was easily the best swimmer in the meet.

"And to think," Canton coach Hooker Wellman contemplated. "We had a 50-50 chance of getting him."

But Orris was dealt a blue chip, sending him to bolster Olson's program for four years instead of Wellman's. He made it look almost easy Friday, particularly in the 500 free, which he won in a leisurely 4:53.97. Northville's Eric Newton was a distant second (4:56.75).

IN THE 500 free prelims, Orris set a new WLAA record of 4:44.23, breaking the mark set by Mike Tumej of North in 1986 (4:46.74). He got his first record earlier in Wednesday's prelims, going 1:57.34 in the 200 individual medley to bust

another Tumej mark (1:59.38, in '87). Orris won the 200 IM in 1:59.45.

But Orris could not claim the outstanding swim of the meet. That belonged to Canton's Jeff Homan, who took first in the 100 breaststroke even though he lost his goggles early in the race. He finished with them around his neck — and still tied the league record of 1:01.67 he had set in the prelims. The previous record was also Homan's: 1:02.18, last year. He was also second in the 200 IM to Orris in 2:02.14.

The meet produced one other double-winner in individual events, Salem's Mike Hill. Hill got firsts in both the 200 (1:48.52) and 100 (46.91) free.

Canton got off to a good start by winning the opening event, the 200 medley relay. "We had to win that," said Wellman. "If we didn't, we never would have been able to challenge (Salem)."

Homan, Scott Schwartzwelter, Bryce Anderson and Mitch Timberlake combined for the win in 1:42.63, edging Salem's Chris Butzlaff, Mark Erickson, Hill and Fred Seidelman (1:42.90).

FARMINGTON'S SCOTT Hawkins was the 50 free winner, in 22.41.

In the 100 butterfly, Steve Tumej of North grabbed top honors in 55.59, outdueling Canton's Bryce Anderson (55.76). And in the 100 backstroke, Livonia Churchill's Mark Papierski was first in 57.47.

Northville dominated the diving, claiming the top three spots. Rob Devyak won the title with 421.70 points.

"We had opportunities all over the place that we could have won the meet," said Wellman. "But we really didn't have any control over it. The league is just so strong."

Olson agreed. "I don't know of anyone who didn't do well for us," he said. "We swam really well in the prelims, but we had lost points. That's not the way it's supposed to be."

"Everybody swam well for us in the prelims, and they swam better tonight."

And yet, as strong as the two CEP coaches claim the WLAA is, there was little doubt where the strength is centered. There was a 117-point gap between second-place Canton and third-place North.

The difference between first and second was obvious enough. In Wellman's description of Salem's advantage, "Thank God for Orris."

swimming

WESTERN LAKES
ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION
BOYS SWIM MEET
Friday at Plymouth Salem

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Plymouth Salem, 462 points; 2. Plymouth Canton, 454; 3. North Farmington, 337; 4. Northville, 312; 5. Livonia Stevenson, 230; 6. Westland John Glenn, 207; 7. Farmington, 170; 8. Farmington Harrison, 151; 9. Livonia Churchill, 136; 10. Livonia Franklin, 110; 11. Walled Lake Central, 41; 12. Walled Lake Western, 38.

CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS
200-yard medley relay: 1. Canton (Jeff Homan, Scott Schwartzwelter, Bryce Anderson and Mitch Timberlake), 1:42.63; 2. Salem, 1:42.9; 3. Stevenson, 1:44.44; 4. N. Farmington, 1:45.3; 5. Churchill, 1:45.68; 6. Harrison, 1:45.89.

200 freestyle: 1. Mike Hill (Salem), 1:48.52; 2. Mike Goecke (Stevenson), 1:49.34; 3. Danny Knipper (N. Farmington), 1:49.54; 4. Mike Helmstadler (Canton), 1:50.51; 6. Chris Knoche (N. Farmington), 1:53.12.

200 individual medley: 1. Ron Orris (Salem), 1:59.45; 2. Jeff Homan (Canton), 2:02.14; 3. Eric Newton (Northville), 2:02.24; 4. Aaron Rieder (Stevenson), 2:03.62; 5. Mark Papierski (Churchill), 2:04.67; 6. Brad Moore (Farmington), 2:05.41. Note: Orris set meet record in preliminaries (1:57.34).

50 freestyle: 1. Scott Hawkins (Farmington), 22.41; 2. Chuck Chuba (N. Farmington), 22.74; 3. Fred Seidelman (Salem), 22.89; 4. Mitch Timberlake (Canton), 23.2; 5. Jeff Schwinn (Canton), 23.46; 6. Chris Calola (Salem), 23.66.

Diving: 1. Rob Devyak (Northville), 421.70 points; 2. Larry Osiecki (Northville), 389.1; 3.

Steve Lang (Northville), 381.75; 4. Joe Bush (John Glenn), 379.0; 5. Carl Johnson (Harrison), 369.0; 6. Scott Stachurski (Churchill), 365.25.

100 butterfly: 1. Steve Tumej (N. Farmington), 55.59; 2. Bryce Anderson (Canton), 55.76; 3. Fred Seidelman (Salem), 55.91; 4. Tavi Caranticolas (Stevenson), 56.5; 5. David Nevi (Canton), 57.23; 6. Mark Levesque (Canton), 57.28.

100 freestyle: 1. Mike Hill (Salem), 48.91; 2. Mike Helmstadler (Canton), 49.83; 3. Chuck Chuba (N. Farmington), 49.95; 4. Scott Hawkins (Farmington), 50.72; 5. Mitch Timberlake (Canton), 51.26; 6. Jeff Schwinn (Canton), 51.76.

500 freestyle: 1. Ron Orris (Salem), 4:53.97; 2. Eric Newton (Northville), 4:56.75; 3. Mike Goecke (Stevenson), 5:00.7; 4. Bob Holdridge (Northville), 5:01.23; 5. G.T. Meili (Farmington), 5:01.74; 6. Chris Knoche (N. Farmington), 5:06.29. Note: Orris broke the meet record in the preliminaries (4:44.23).

100 backstroke: 1. Mark Papierski (Churchill), 57.47; 2. Jim Hartnett (Canton), 58.36; 3. Aaron Rieder (Stevenson), 58.83; 4. Scott Schwartzwelter (Canton), 58.94; 5. Chris Butzlaff (Salem), 1:00.2; 6. Sean Fitzgerald (Salem), 1:00.59.

100 breaststroke: 1. Jeff Homan (Canton), 1:01.67 (meet record); 2. Danny Knipper (N. Farmington), 1:02.79; 3. Steve Tumej (N. Farmington), 1:03.27; 4. Brian Cantoni (Stevenson), 1:04.08; 5. Brian Barringer (Harrison), 1:05.31; 6. Brian Kert (Churchill), 1:06.16.

400 freestyle relay: 1. Salem (Chris Calola, Eric Bunch, Rick Steshetz and Ron Orris), 3:20.71; 2. N. Farmington, 3:21.58; 3. Northville, 3:22.39; 4. Canton, 3:23.45; 5. Farmington, 3:23.56; 6. Franklin, 3:27.01.

roundup

JOHNSTON COMMITS

Redford Catholic Central High's Chris Johnston, an All-Observer defensive back, has committed to Hillsdale College.

Johnston, one of the Shamrocks' few two-way starters, recorded seven interceptions and scored five touchdowns as CC won the Catholic League and Class A regional titles en route to a 12-1 season.

The 5-foot-10½, 185-pound senior was voted CC's Team MVP and outstanding defensive back.

Teammate Lou Yeager, another All-Observer pick at tight end, has committed to the Air Force Academy.

GABEL HONORED

Jack Gabel, longtime assistant at Livonia Stevenson High, will be inducted into the Michigan High School Football Coaches Association Hall of Fame Saturday, April 8 during a banquet at the University of Michigan's Crisler Arena.

Twenty-four other outstanding high school coaches, including Livonia Clarenceville's Ralph Weddle, will be honored.

Tickets can be ordered by sending a check and self-addressed stamped envelope to: Mr. Ike Muhlenkamp, 2627 Willa Drive, St. Joseph, MI. 49085. The cost is \$15 per person and checks should be made payable to "Hall of Fame Banquet."

For more information, call Don Lessner at Riverview High School (285-7361).

HENRY TO ROMULUS

Former Redford Bishop Borgess head football coach Dan Henry has taken a similar position at Romulus High.

Henry finished with a 13-14 record in three seasons at Borgess.

After his three-year stint at Borgess, Henry had temporarily taken the defensive coordinator's job at Wayne Memorial.

PEE WEE BRUINS 36-0

The Livonia Pee Wee (12-14 years) 'B' Bruins ran their record to 36-0 Thursday with a 6-1 victory over Southfield Ossewa in a Adray Community League playoff game at Edgar Arena.

On Tuesday, the Bruins made it 35 straight with a 3-2 victory over the Livonia Flyers as Shawn Thomas tallied the game-winning goal midway through the third period. Lex Madias and Dan McNutt assisted on the score.

Goalie Ray Comeau helped preserve the win an outstanding effort in the nets.

Other members of the Bruins include: Steve Sienkiewicz, Rick Rehfield, Chris Hollman, Mike Perino, Kevin McMahon, Scott Weier, Darren Schack, Mark Peterson, Ryan Brody, Ken Schack and Jason Kraska.

The Bruins, coached by Larry Thomas, will begin state tournament play Thursday, March 9, at the Redford Arena. (Bill Weier is the assistant coach and Nick Madias is the team manager.)

JOE LOUIS WINNERS

The Livonia Knights, behind two goals from Darren Fankes, defeated the Plymouth Flyers (Jan. 17) in a Mite A hockey game at the Joe Louis Arena, 4-2.

The game, a preliminary contest prior to the Red Wings-Calgary Flames game, was part of the Detroit Red Wings Youth Hockey Pre-Game Program, sponsored by Thrifty Car Rental.

'75 WOLVES HOWL

The '75 Wolves added a pair of titles to their portfolio last weekend by capturing the Farmington Total Soccer West under-15 crown Thursday, followed by Friday's Royal Oak Total Soccer Central championship.

The two crowns were the seventh and eighth during the 1988-89 season for coaches Bruce and Brian Thomas, and Dan O'Shea. The '75 Wolves have racked up 50 wins and brought home nine trophies for 1988-89.

Members of the Livonia YMCA-Little Caesars Premier League squad include: Jeff Thomas and Steve Weller, both of Livonia; Tony Lazerri, Redford; Justin Monson, Westland; Anthony Verrino and Kris Wiljanen, Farmington Hills; Clayton Campbell and Brian Spuck, Canton; Ryan Loosvelt, Birmingham; Josh Prater, Rochester Hills; Adam Schomer, West Bloomfield; Jon Herbst and Ryan Macey, Brighton; Benly Cesa, Milford; Ryan Piper, South Lyon; Tom Grasso, Grand Blanc; and Steve Phelps, Flint.

GYMNASTS QUALIFY

Five competitors from Westland's Academy of Gymnastics have qualified to compete in next month's state meet in Bay Valley.

Competing in a meet last week in Saginaw, advancing in the Class II Division was Kim Ascencio, Devon Cunningham, Jackie Stanko and Shannon Tarris. Meanwhile, Stacey Shaitler qualified in the Advanced Optional Division.

CLASS A HARBALL

Players (18 and over) interested in trying out in early April for Class A baseball should call Dale Maryfield at 427-3982. The league season includes a 40-game schedule. (Sponsors are also needed.)

BASEBALL SIGNUP

The Westland Youth Athletic Association will hold its annual baseball (ages 8-16), softball (9-14) and T-ball (boys and girls 5-7) registration beginning this week at the WYAA Compound, 6050 Farmington Road, two blocks north of Ford Road in Westland.

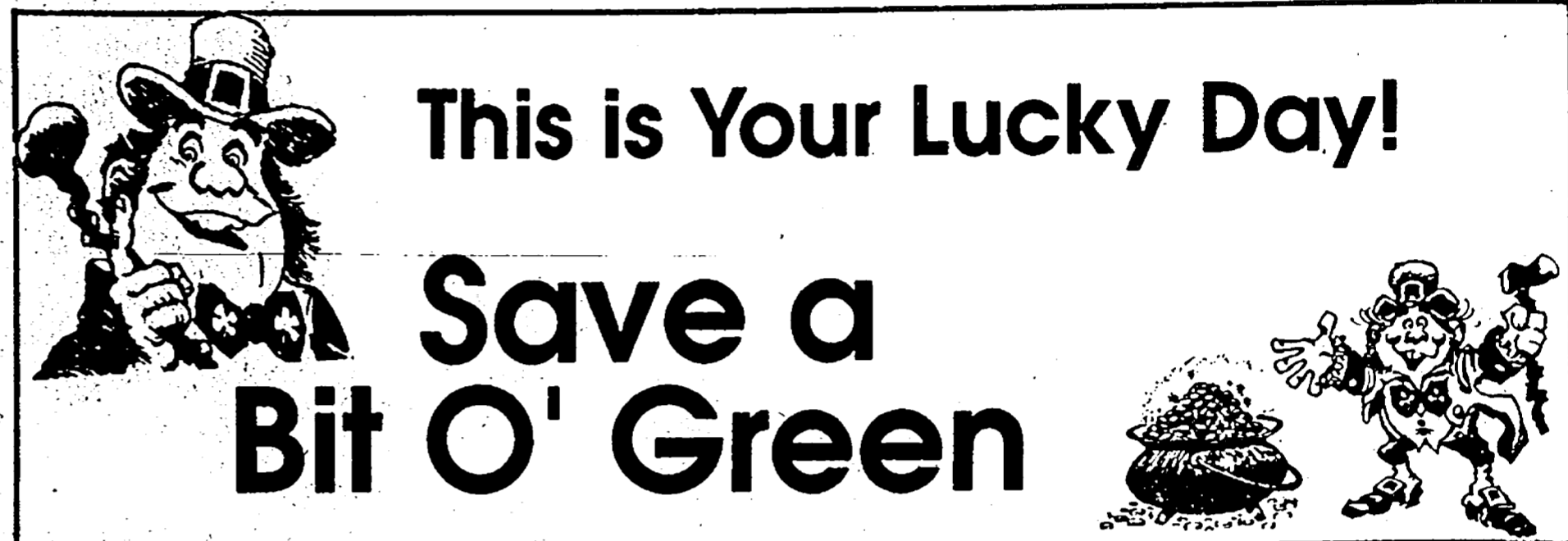
Registration will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, March 11, 18, 25 and April 1; also from 8 to 10 p.m. (Wednesdays) March 8, 15, 22 and 29.

Baseball registration for Livonia youths (ages 9-14) will be at 10 a.m. Saturday (March 11) at the following sites, arranged by the Livonia Parks and Recreation Department and the Livonia Junior Football League: Blue Jays, Franklin High School; Eagles, old Bentley High; Falcons, Stevenson High; Orioles, Churchill High. For more information, call league commissioner Ernie Caudle at 464-2959.

The Redford Township Junior Athletic Association will hold softball and baseball registration from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at Hilbert Junior High and Thursday, at the Redford Ice Arena.

Late registration is scheduled for 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday, March 18, at the Ice Arena.

For more information, call 535-2608 or 532-1432.



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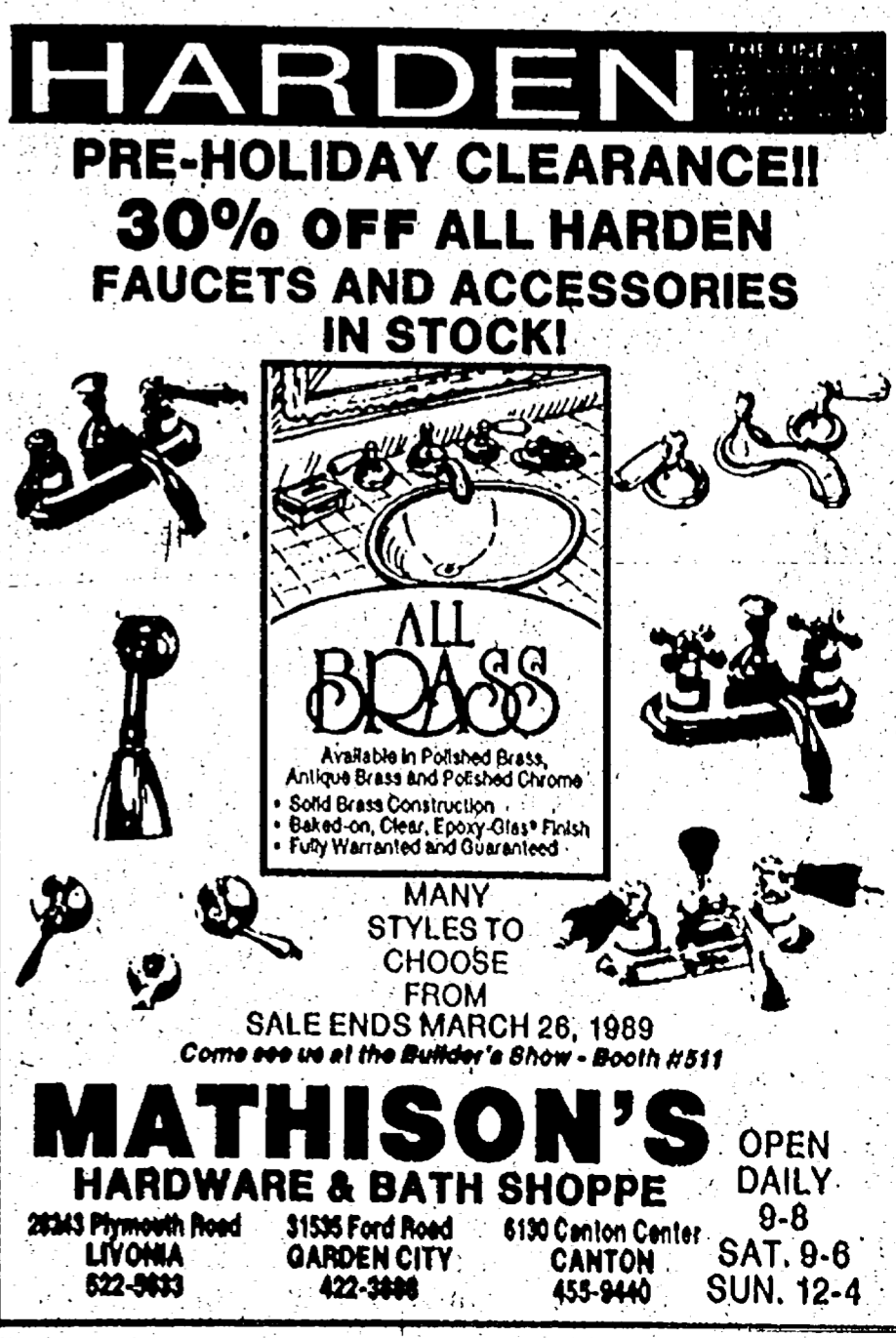
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Hayes' clutch performance lifts Borgess past Harrison

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Dwayne Hayes didn't expect to score 18 points Saturday night, and neither did the Farmington Hills Harrison basketball team.

Hayes usually fills a non-scoring role for Bishop Borgess, but he exploded for a season-high total as the Spartans defeated Harrison in the final of their own Class B district tournament, 70-51.

Borgess, 14-9, advances to the regional at Warren Woods-Tower to play Mount Clemens Clintondale at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The championship is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday.

"I was looking to play good 'D' and help out where I could," said Hayes, a 5-foot-9 point guard. "Tonight, they were giving it to me, so I was taking it."

"I've had a bad year so far. I guess they assumed I wouldn't hit those shots, but somehow I came through."

HAYES WAS right. Harrison coach Mike Teachman had scouted the Spartans five times and knew Hayes, averaging only two points, wasn't one of Borgess' regular scoring threats.

"In the two games I charted shots, he took one shot," Teachman said. "So we left him open, and he had to take the shots. And he certainly did come through."

Shawn Respert also scored 18 points for the Spartans, and

basketball

Charles North had 13 on four triples and a free throw. Artie Brown added nine points and Carl Woods eight.

Chad Burgess, the all-time leading scorer at Harrison, had 16 in his final game and finished his career with 999 points, according to Teachman. Jason Lichtman tossed in 11 points, Mill Coleman and Rob Karbowski nine apiece for the Hawks, who end the season 18-4.

Harrison wanted to limit Respert to 18, Teachman said, and hold down North's scoring. The Spartans were content to play the half-court game Harrison wanted, and Burgess made up for a lack of transition points by shooting 17-of-30 in the first half and 54 percent through three periods.

"We didn't want Respert getting into the coast-to-coast stuff," Teachman said. "That was the idea of not pressing."

"THEY DON'T use him to bring the ball up, so he's in the middle going against forwards and centers — people he's quicker than."

Respert had 14 points in the first half and Hayes, hitting open jumpers from the top of the circle, 10 as Borgess opened up a 10-point lead at halftime.

The teams began the game rack-

ing up numbers faster than a cash register with the Hawks leading 15-13, but Borgess scored the last 10 points — including two of North's triples — and was never behind after that.

"Artie is the third man we look to score, but his shots weren't falling tonight, and Dwayne 'came through,'" Borgess coach Mike Fusco said.

"I never tell a kid not to shoot. If it's falling for you like that, I'm not going to tell him no."

Harrison rallied twice to cut the Borgess lead to four points but got no closer.

THE HAWKS went on a 12-5 run in the second quarter to make it 35-31, but the Spartans scored the last six with Respert sinking a layup at the buzzer.

Coleman's layup narrowed the score to 49-45 with 1:37 left in the third period at a time when the Spartans were in a cold-shooting phase. Borgess came out of the brief split with Brown's last-second shot and played steady ball in the finale.

North's last triple and a Respert turnaround put the Spartans over the top in the fourth quarter, leading 59-49 with 4:45 to play. Harrison was 2-of-15 from the floor in the last period.

"Until the end when we had to back a little and stop the clock, the difference was we missed some layups and free throws, and that changes the complexion of the game," Teachman said.

Clarenceville, Clough exit quietly

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Paul Clough and his Livonia Clarenceville basketball team took their final bows for the 1988-89 season in the semifinals of the Class B district tournament Thursday at Redford-Bishop Borgess High.

Clough, who is stepping down after seven seasons as the Trojans' head coach, watched his team fall victim to state-ranked Farmington Harrison, 67-44.

"In the other semifinal, host Borgess struggled past underdog Detroit Renaissance, 68-57.

Clarenceville finished the year at 15-6, but Clough, who is quitting coaching to devote more time to his family and his ministry position at Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia, said some positive things came out of the season.

"Several of the kids showed their lack of experience, but I'm encouraged because they're underclass-

men and, hopefully, everybody will improve, by next year," said Clough, who also coached for three years at Miami (Fla.) Dade Christian and seven at Redford Temple Christian. "All year the kids never quit, even when we got bombed by teams like Avondale. They were good kids to work with."

THE TROJANS were out of contention early as Harrison roared off to a 20-2 first-quarter advantage.

Marcus Mack, a senior forward, paced a balanced Harrison attack with 16 points. Junior center Rob Karbowski was the only other Hawk in double figures with 10.

Chad Burgess, who gunned in a school-record 44 points last year in the districts against Clarenceville, played sparingly and scored seven.

It was the Hawks 18th win in 21 games, a school record, breaking the old mark of 17 wins during the 1985-86 season.

"Farmington Harrison just has

super talent and what Chad Burgess has done to us the last two years just gives you nightmares," Clough said.

Sophomore Kendrick Harrington and senior Trevor Smith tallied 12 and 10, respectively for the Trojans.

In the opening game of the doubleheader, Borgess led 36-20 at intermission, but the Phoenix (3-14) of Renaissance stormed back with a 23-13 scoring surge in the third quarter.

RENAISSANCE closed the gap to five in the final quarter, but Borgess repelled the rally to gain its 13th win of the year.

Junior Shawn Respert poured in a game-high 25 points, while senior Charles North added 23.

Daniel Reynolds and Emerson Moore netted 12 and 10, respectively, for the Phoenix.

Borgess made 20 of 34 free throws, while Renaissance was 15 of 26.

Dietrich's effort for naught, CC loses to Warriors, 4-3

By Tim Smith
staff writer

Birmingham Brother Rice defeated Detroit Catholic Central 4-3 Saturday night in the Class A regional finals at the Oak Park Computware Arena.

But it wasn't nearly as easy for the Warriors (18-4-1) as it was in two earlier tournament games, when they outscored their opponents 25-4.

First of all, the Warriors had to deal with the brilliant goaltending of Catholic Central's Jim Dietrich, who registered 42 saves, including at least a dozen from point-blank range.

Then, the Shamrocks (16-8-1), pumped up by Dietrich's performance, tied the score 3-3 just 14 seconds into the final period, on a marker by Scott Lock.

But Brother Rice quickly replied with the game-winner, by freshman Matt Green. With Dietrich flat on the ice after making a skate save on Steve Brown, Green tucked the re-

hockey

bound upstairs, with 12:54 to play.

ACCORDING TO Brother Rice coach Bruce Antloch, the difference for his team was a stellar defense, which held the Shamrocks to 16 shots on sophomore goalie Pat Saunders. "For us to be successful, we have to play good defense," said Antloch, whose team advanced to the state competition against Southgate Anderson. "We were able to work the puck out of our end all night, and that was the key."

Antloch singled out defenseman Bob Harde, Dave Morrow, A.J. Plaskey and Tom Ricketts for their play. Morrow scored his team's second goal, to put the Warriors ahead 2-1 in the first period.

Catholic Central coach John Gumbleton said his team was "outplayed,

outworked."

In the first period, Catholic Central got off to a 1-0 lead, when Joe Cyrek's drive from the right point beat Saunders.

But Brother Rice stormed back with three straight goals, from Bob Fekete scoring two of them.

The sparkling netminding of Dietrich kept his team in the game in the middle stanza. With his team short, he made six saves, robbing Tony Thompson (2 assists) twice from the slot within seconds.

CATHOLIC CENTRAL LATHRUP 2: In a fast-paced semifinal opener Thursday night, Redford Catholic Central rode 2-goal performances from forwards Jim Hubenschmidt and Paul Pirronello into Saturday's championship game.

Catholic Central coach John Gumbleton credited his team's ability to keep constant pressure on Chargers goaltender Alan Stern, who faced 43 shots.

Hubenschmidt sparks Shamrocks

In a fast-paced Class A hockey regional battle Thursday at Oak Park's Computware Arena, Redford Catholic Central rode the two-goal performances from forwards Jim Hubenschmidt and Paul Pirronello to beat Southfield-Lathrup, 8-2.

CC peppered 43 shots at Chargers goaltender Alan Stern.

Despite a wide margin in play, the Shamrocks led only 1-0 after the first period. Pirronello converted a centering pass from Andy Plemmons at 5:27.

A key play, according to Lathrup coach Ken Berke, followed the second period face-off. Hubenschmidt found the range at nine seconds on a feed from Kris Slocum.

Lathrup (8-15) momentarily got back into the game at 6:43, when the team's top goal scorer, Kevin Berke, fired a wrist shot home from the left circle.

BUT THE SHAMROCKS kicked their game into overdrive, scoring six unanswered goals, including tallies from Jason Baldas and Pirronello

before the second period buzzer.

Adding insult to injury were CC goals 31 seconds apart, early in the third frame with the teams playing four aside. Mark Zwarych and Keith Bozyk were the marksmen.

Hubenschmidt made good on a perfect set-up from Scott Lock to hike the Shamrocks lead to 7-1, with 9:53 left. Rounding out the scoring were CC's Steve McCaul and the Chargers' Ken Steln, who blocked a shot at his own blue line and raced the length of the ice to score.

Chargers no match for Trenton, 9-3

By Bob Stebbins
staff writer

Livonia Churchill had its chances Thursday, but second-ranked Trenton woke up in the second period and polished off the Chargers 9-3 in a Class A regional hockey game at the St. Clair Shores Civic Arena.

The Chargers dominated the first period of play, outshooting Trenton 15-8 and controlling the play, yet still trailed 2-1 after the first 15 minutes.

Mike Iavasse scored the lone Churchill goal in the session, with assists going to Ken Landis and Mike Kneiding.

Trenton coach Skip Howey was happy to have the lead after the period.

"I thought Churchill played very well in the first period," he said. "It could have been a 4-1 game if we did not have a hot goaltender (Derek Mento)."

The Trojans, however, came out ready to play in the second period, scoring two quick goals and controlling the action. The goals, both of which were scored by Brian Voss, gave Trenton a 4-1 lead with 11:24 left in the session.

VOSS' SECOND GOAL seemed to wake up the Chargers and they replied with a goal of their own, with Joe Ahmet scoring on a nifty set-up from Jeff Pendell at 10:08.

The Chargers then controlling the play for the next five minutes of the period, owning the corners and barely mistaking on a pair of two-on-one breaks. The misses would haunt them, as Trenton banged in two more goals during the final 1:37 of the period and was never headed.

The Trojans had things their way in a chippy final period, scoring three straight goals to turn the contest into a rout.

The Chargers' Denny Elenich closed out the scoring with an unanswered goal with 1:59 left in the game.

Churchill, playing without regulars Russ MacDonald and Bill Sayed, who were each serving a one-game suspension for fighting in an 8-3 regular season finale victory over Bloomfield Hills Lahser, appeared to tire during the final period.

HOWEY SAID the final score was not indicative of how the game was played.

"I thought Churchill played a very good game," said the Trenton coach. "I didn't think it was a 9-3 game by any means."

Mickey Whiteside and Voss each tallied two goals to lead Trenton. Left winger John Kaszrewa added a goal and two assists for the Trojans.

Churchill coach Rudy Varvuri felt defensive lapses hurt his team throughout the game. "We had too many breakdowns, nobody covered in front," said the Charger mentor.

Trenton outshot Churchill for the game 27-25. Junior Jason Devlin tended the nets for Churchill, while Trenton's Mento gave up the first two Churchill goals before giving way to Mike Oakley for the final 4:17.

Churchill, the second place finishers in the Suburban Prep Hockey League, end the season at 17-6 with the loss.

The second-ranked Trojans moved on to face the winner of the second game of the Thursday's doubleheader between Grosse Pointe North and top-rated Southgate Anderson.

The winners met Saturday in the regional final.

Stevenson wins district championship

Continued from Page 1

Baker had 10 points as his teammates continued to find him at the end of the fast break.

BUT BARAN'S triple cut the deficit to 64-50 at the end of the third period, and the Spartans kept coming in the finale. Stevenson scored the first 10 points and outscored the Rocks 18-1 to take a 68-65 lead on a Nazelli layup.

"In the first half, it was all outside," Nazelli said. "We were hitting well from there, so they had to come out and guard that. Our guards started getting it inside, and I have to give them all the credit."

As was the case in Wednesday's win over Novi in which Nazelli had 17 second-half points, he was much more active around the basket, taking the entry pass and ducking around the defender to the hoop. He had 10 points in the finale.

"He went over and set the screen

and popped back to the dotted line and was wide open," McIntyre said. "He's so tough coming back, by the time they realized we weren't going to the kid on the block, Nazelli probably already had spun back and had the ball."

Elliott gave Salem a 70-69 lead when he hit a short baseline jumper with one minute to play. But that was Salem's only field goal of the fourth period, and the Rocks were 1-of-13 in the quarter.

"Sometimes when you have a big lead, there's a tendency to say all we have to do is hold the ball," Brodie said. "But that's not our style."

"We broke their pressure, but then it was like 'Now what do we do with it?' We couldn't get into the offense."

SCHWEDT REPLIED by driving to the opposite basket for the winning layup 13 seconds after Elliott's bucket.

"He's also an all-state soccer kid," McIntyre said. "He knows how to win in the clutch. He probably won a couple (soccer) playoff games doing the same thing."

"Once a kid is a winner, put him in a different uniform, and he's going to come up to the same level."

After a Stevenson turnover, a pass slipped through Baker's fingers on the baseline, but he atoned with a mid-court steal that kept alive Salem's hopes. He fed Elliott, who was fouled driving on the basket with :02 to play.

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Hot-shooting DePorres puts St. Agatha out of tournament

By Brad Emons
Staff writer

One could only guess how good Detroit DePorres would have been with Tony Tolbert.

But even without the injured All-State guard, who is bound for the University of Michigan, the Eagles are a pretty good basketball team as Redford St. Agatha can attest after Saturday's Class C district final at Orchard Lake St. Mary's, falling 61-41.

The Aggies, Catholic League C-D Division champs, bowed out with an 18-5 record, while DePorres advanced to the Dundee regional with a 14-7 record.

Agatha failed to capitalize on a number of good scoring opportunities in the early going as DePorres roared out to a 19-12 first-quarter lead.

"We should have scored on our first three possessions and that would have helped us momentum-wise," said Agatha coach Jim Murphy. "We make those shots and it's a different ball game. Once they got that early six-point lead, now we're fighting to get back the rest of the night."

AGATHA CAME OUT with a 1-3-1 zone defense, but the Eagles

basketball

came out smoking. They increased their lead to 38-22 at intermission and 46-28 after three quarters.

"We've been throwing bricks all year, this is the best we've ever shot," said DePorres coach Ed Rachel.

Murphy was also impressed with the way the Eagles came out and hit seven of their first 10 shots.

"That's something we didn't expect," said the Agatha coach. "The 1-3-1 is something we normally don't run. I didn't think they could shoot outside, but I guess they can."

The top marksmen for the Eagles was 6-foot-4 senior Rashe Revere and freshman guard Brian Tolbert (younger brother of Tony). Each tallied 14 points. Terrell Thornton and Anthony Jackson added 12 and 11, respectively.

"Jackson and Revere became eligible right after Tony got hurt," Rachel said, "but we haven't had our full lineup yet because when they came back, Tony went down with the knee."

"But I was very happy with our

freshman point-guard (Tolbert) off the bench tonight. He's played outstanding the whole tourney."

RACHEL SAID the young Eagles have matured since losing to Orchard Lake St. Mary's in the Catholic League A-B Division playoffs (Feb. 18) at the University of Detroit's Callahan Hall.

"We lost to (Detroit) Cass Tech and UD-Jesuit, but I think by picking up tough games like that only helped us get ready for districts," Rachel said.

Meanwhile, Murphy said the Aggies' light schedule caught up with them.

"Playing the type of teams we've played all year long didn't prepare us to play a team like DePorres," he said. "But it was a good season for us."

The Agatha coach said he will miss all eight seniors.

"Four played regularly and four didn't play regularly, but the ones who didn't play contributed every day in practice and never complained," said Murphy.

Playing their final games for the Aggies were Galen Walker, who led with 14 points; Mike Boyle, who added 13 before fouling out; Matt Haran, seven; Matt Shortal, Pat Cylkowski, Mark Salah, Bob Picano and Pat Heffernan.

Bowling's origin questioned; High school qualifying on tap

WHERE DID IT all start? I have asked many people who have been around the sport of bowling for a long time, and nobody seems to know for sure exactly where bowling, in its present form, began.

It is possible that even the cavemen could have picked up a rock and tossed it as a pile of bones to see if they could knock them all down.

Perhaps the ancient Greeks practiced some form of bowling. There were bowling (artifacts) found in the tomb of an Egyptian child of about 5,200 BC, and the Italian game of Bocci traces back 2,000 years.

If any readers of this column have any information regarding this subject, please write to me, and we'll see who comes up with the most likely story.

You would think this game was really invented by the brewer, what with "beer frames" and all. By present format, I mean the use of 10 pins, a wooden surface of the present dimensions and similar type of missile. This does not include "turkey bowling."

In case you missed the news item recently, there have been some supermarket late-shift stock boys in California who reinvented the game by rolling a 16-pound frozen Butterball turkey at a set-up of 10 pop bottles at the end of an aisle. If you just happen to work in a supermarket, don't try it. The guy that got all the publicity got fired.

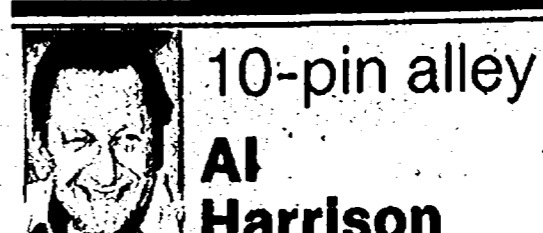
There are some very strong youth travel leagues in the area. They bowl in a different house each week. The teenage girls have been doing very well, and Tamika Glenn of Farmington Hills won the February tournament.

Lona Pattise of Garden City was mentioned two weeks ago in this column, and Melissa Lindroth has just set a national high mark for the Junior Girls Division of the YABA with a 721 actual series.

At Mayflower Lanes in Redford Township, Clark Stone of Westland Center Men's League rolled games of 243-266-253, which adds up to a 762 series.

In the Thursday Mixed Seniors, Emery Glines shot a 212 and Larry Sharp had a 569 series. Frank Ferrara, bowling in the Friday Seniors League, pitched 12 consecutive strikes, but not in the same game and finished Game No. 2 with six and started Game No. 3 with another six in a row.

The Wednesday Nite Owls saw Bev Bricker shoot a 214 game, well over her 139 average. A few weeks ago Kathy Shanks made the 7-10 split.



10-pin alley
Al Harrison

Woodland Lanes in Livonia had some excellent games from the youth leagues as 9-year-old Ryan Anderson rolled a 195 game and 491 series and 11-year-old Scott Hardesty bettered his 119 average with a pair of 158 games in the Livonia Parks & Rec Preps. In the Friday Preps, Christy Rose (age 11) scored a 217 game, and 12-year-old Mike Topolewski fired a 221 game.

In the Catholic Central Father & Son League, 11-year-old Matt Sroczynski (145 average) rolled games of 225 and 204 in a 573 series. The grown-ups liked the way the Lanes were behaving in the Wednesday Men's Trio League as these scores show: Tom Matheson bowled a 299 game (solid 4 pin on the last ball) and 703 series; Dave Norwick 683, Bobby Thompson 682, Walt Smith 677, Joe Gumbis 672 and Erv Watson 288-871.

In the Senior House League, Ken Smoltz led with a 279 game and 772 set, and Tony Kempinski rolled a 715 series. In the Livonia Elks League, Gary Portman had a 694 series, Nick Perri a 277 game 664. The Grandale League featured a 278 game by Bud LeBlanc, Sr.; his series was 692. The "strikers" saw Howard Foucher with a 685.

Ford Parts was led by Tim Sparrow's 279 while Keith Coon ran up a 650 set. The Fyers saw Ellis Lange pitch a 619 series. The Jacks & Jills Mixed League saw a 251 game by Jerry Moore, a 662 series by Yours Truly, a 221 game from Tom Brodeur and a 639 series by Gary Filban.

In the Bucks and Does Mixed League, Mark Wenzel registered a 278 game. The Bator's Bar League had the following results: Randy Smith, 298-193-201 for a 692 series; Bob Lewicki a 745 series on games of 229, 269 and 247; Len Singer 257-68; Jeff Wolber 227-644; Mark Cumbo 235-642; Gary Flummerfelt 217-626; Howard Clark 227-620; Ed Wisniewski 210-611; Terry Cwik 221-611; Don Deputa 245-609; Jeep Newton 221-608; Larry Hreben 607, Don Liptow 222-610; Joe Bigos 224-609; and John Udvardy 223-605.

Town & Country Lanes in Westland had a lot of high scoring in the week past. In the Friday Junior House League, Steve

Stemp rolled 736, Rick Ryan 726 and Joe Bobby 728. Bobby also shot 717 in the Junior Classics, and Billy Mull also rolled a 710 in the same tournament.

Steve Pencola registered a 300 game and 677 series in the Guys & Dolls Mixed League, Feb. 26 at Town & Country Lanes.

The Ladies Senior House was the site of a 624 by Denise Hubbard and a 609 series from Cheryl Starback. The youth highlights from Feb 25 were (teenagers) Chris Adomitis 232-590, Jason Wiecek 205-584, Carl Mason 205-584, Mike Bipt 218, Doug Ellison 210, Jason Salingue 204, Julie Troell 211-548, Tiffany Peeler 498 and Christy Arbogast 489. Prep highlights included 538 and 471 series by Terry Zelek and Steve Baran, respectively, and Michael Johnson's 120 game.

Oak Lanes on Middlebelt is the scene of the Monday Nite Ladies League with competition starting a 8:30 p.m. Leading the way was Jeri Toner, n a 218 game, along with Laura Schmidt with a 209 score.

The high school team championship will take place on April 2, with the first qualifying rounds on March 19. Among the school which have placed entries so far are Redford Bishop Borgess, Northville, Southfield, Wayne Memorial and Troy Athens. Interested parties should contact Michael Martus at 254-2748 or Harry Burkey at 881-9149.

Bowling Tip of the Week: A few words about splits. Everybody hates to get them, but they are part of bowling and sometimes they pop up when you least expect them.

Some splits are almost impossible to convert by just nicking the edge of the pin to slide across to another on the same (parallel) plan. I'm talking about the 4-6 or 7-10 snake-eyes split. Kathy Shanks made the 7-10 at Mayflower Lanes. This is a rare feat.

I am amazed at how many league bowlers still try to slide it across and end up missing all the pins. This is giving away the score, and often enough a game can be decided by one single pin.

Foul shots doom Lutheran Westland

By Bob Stebbins
Staff writer

Free throws, as they so often do, decided another close basketball game Saturday.

Host Allen Park Inter-City Baptist hit all 10 of its foul shots in the fourth quarter en route to a 60-56 win over Lutheran Westland in a Class D district final.

The Chargers shot 19 of 23 from the foul line for the game, while Westland connected on only 10 of 20 attempts.

Westland coach Scott Wiemer knew how important the free totals were. "I think if you looked back in the first half at the free throws we missed, that played a part (in the defeat)," he said.

The Warriors, however, were still in position to win the game despite the discrepancy in foul shooting.

They had a five-point lead and possession of the ball with less than two minutes to play before four turnovers and a missed one-and-one free-throw attempt led to 10 straight Allen Park points and a 60-55 Charger lead with only three seconds remaining.

EIGHT OF THE 10 points in the run came from the charity stripe.

Wiemer was pleased with his team's effort in defeat. "I thought we played hard for four quarters and that's all I can ask," said the Westland coach. "There were a few key shots (early in the game) that would have turned the tide."

Sophomore forward Mike Hardies led the Warriors with 19 points, including 13 of the team's 17 fourth-quarter points. Chris Habitz and Bryan O'Droski also chipped in with 10 points apiece for Westland, which closed out the season at 6-17.

Keith Howard paced Allen Park with 14 points, while Mike Veens-tria and Andy Ragsdale each added 12 for the winners.

On Thursday, Lutheran-Westland ousted Taylor Baptist Park, 45-38, as junior center Doug Nelson paced the winners with 10 points and nine rebounds.

The Warriors trailed 31-28 after three quarters before making a 17-7 run in the final period.

OAKLAND CHRISTIAN 67, TEMPLE 52: In a Class D district semifinal Thursday, host Redford Temple Christian couldn't overcome Pontiac-Oakland Christian as Mike Gingeil paced the winners with 17 points.

Maurice Little and Marlon Reed tallied 14 and 13, respectively, for Temple, which bowed out with a 11-11 record.

Oakland Christian (19-3) defeated Bloomfield Hills Roper in Friday's final, 55-49, in overtime to advance to this week's regional at Ferndale.

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	Thursday, March 16, 1989	Reserved (Rows 10-18)	\$8.00	\$5.00
	Wednesday, March 22, 1989	Ringside Ends (Rows 1-9)	\$8.00	\$4.25
1:30 P.M. Afternoon (Easter)	Sunday, March 26, 1989	Ringside (Rows 1-9)	\$9.00	\$7.00
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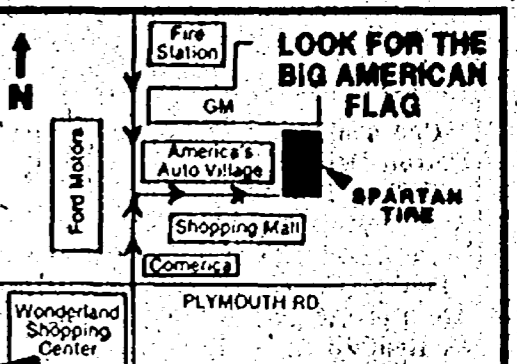
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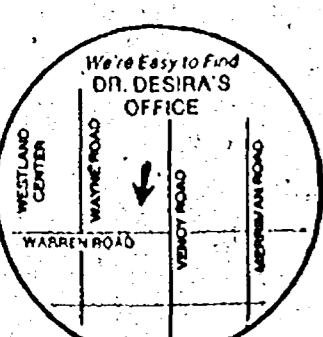
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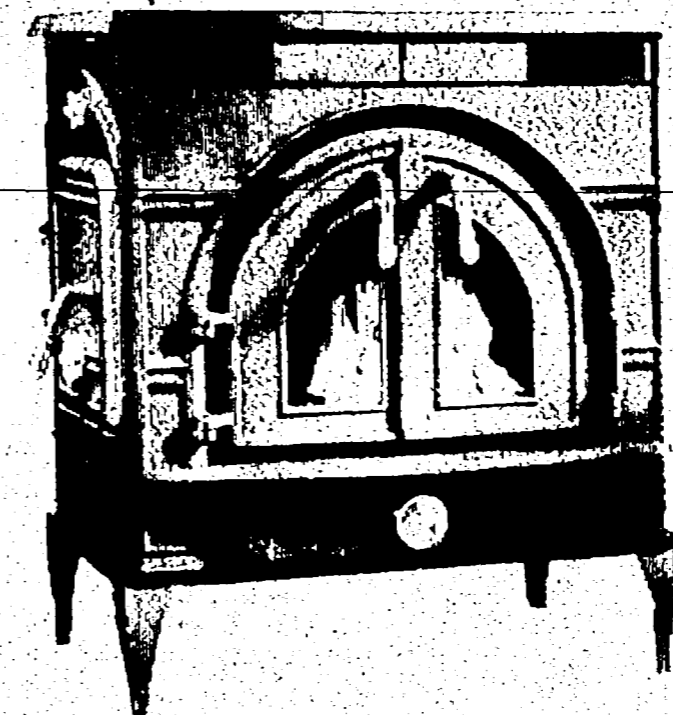
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Consolidated Dutchwest Woodstove Sale



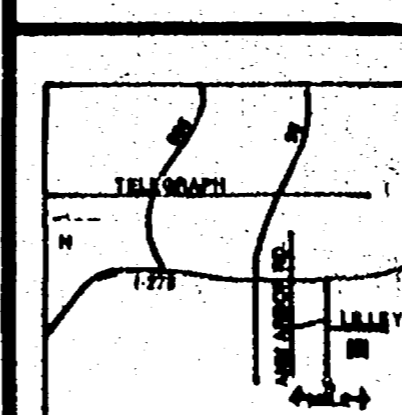
America's most popular woodstoves!

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We now carry Consolidated Dutchwest, the fastest growing stove line in the country, and during our Winter Sale you can save from \$50 to \$150 off the regular price. The exceptional engineering of the popular Con-vection Series includes all these standard features:

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- wood and coal burning
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859 Cadillac ORILLAC 1985 Eldorado. 1 owner. 118,000 miles. It's black and it sparkles. \$10,900. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext 400.

FLEETWOOD 1984 Brougham, R.W.D. like new, new tires with real wire wheels. Continental wheel, air, leather interior, loaded, extended warranty. Must see. \$10,500. After 6pm 474-3039.

SEDAN DEVILLE 1987 - Loaded. Cabernet top. Clean. Must see! \$13,900. 353-0057 or 625-9610.

SEDAN DEVILLE 1985. Gray metallic. Immaculate. extended warranty. \$10,900. 583-0100 or 642-7351.

SEDAN DEVILLE 1985. classy, grey leather. 81,000 miles. \$10,900. 6000 miles. Call for appointment. Must see. 353-1300.

860 Chevrolet GORDON CHEVROLET ON FORD ROAD IN GARDEN CITY 427-6200

CAPRICE 1977, rebuilt engine & trans. 305,300 miles. 2 new tires, rear end, damage, drivable. \$500. 455-7863.

GORDON CHEVROLET ON FORD ROAD IN GARDEN CITY 427-6200

CAPRI 1981, Classic. Fully loaded, very good condition. \$1400 or best offer. Between 8am-6pm 421-5140.

CAVALIER 1984. Fully loaded. Excellent condition. 76,000 miles. \$2,500. 751-4327.

CAVALIER 1985. air, am-fm stereo cassette, sunroof. manual. 45,000 miles. \$3,400. 464-7653.

CAVALIER 1987. Automatic, air, 68,288. 851-1510 or after 6pm, 540-8102.

860 Chevrolet CELEBRITY 1984. 23,000mi. \$3150. Must see. 474-4116.

CELEBRITY 1988 Europort. Air, am-fm stereo, power windows, sharp. \$2,950.

CELEBRITY 1987. 4 door, air, \$6,888.

CELEBRITY 1985. Automatic, 2.6 liter, power steering, brakes, locks, seat & scan stereo. New tires. Very clean. 42,000 miles. \$5,400.

CELEBRITY 1984. 4 door, silver, auto, v-6, air, stereo, cruise, rear defog, clean. \$3,250. 948-8820.

CELEBRITY 1985. 4 door, loaded, am-fm stereo digital radio, sacrifice reduced from \$2,550 to \$2,550.

CELEBRITY 1985. Wagon. Loaded. 6 cylinder, \$5,555.

862 Chrysler CORDOBA 1978. NEW YORKER 1978. Must sell. Good condition. \$3200/best. 647-8239.

CORDOBA 1982. 6 cylinder, automatic. 44,000 miles. sharp. good condition. \$2200/best. 644-1989.

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LE BARON 1982. 6 speed, air, tilt, cruise, power locks, am-fm stereo, no dents, no rust. \$2,700. 459-3698.

LE BARON 1982. 88,000 miles. 4 cylinder. Loaded! Clean! Runs great! \$1,575. 471-6718.

LE BARON 1984. Automatic, air, \$3,895.

LE BARON 1986. 43,000 miles, call for details. \$5,900. Evenings. 422-7256.

864 Dodge DODGE 600 ES. 1983. 4 door, air, automatic, loaded, good condition. \$3200/best. 421-6874.

DODGE 600, 1988 ES Convertible. Low miles. \$7,995.

SHADOW 1987. 5 speed, 4 door, air, stereo, cloth interior. 24,000 miles, excellent condition. \$5,400 or best offer. 538-2722.

SHADOW 1988 ES. turbo, fully loaded, w/ sun roof, like new. low miles. \$11,800. 424-8394.

SHADOW 1988. Automatic, air, 5 speed, low miles. \$6,466. 330-1300.

NEW YORKER 1989 Landau. Fully equipped, sunroof, 26,000 miles, asking \$20,000. After 6pm 855-3512.

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866 Ford ESCORT 1981. Stick, good condition. \$575. 421-1928.

ESCORT 1981. 2 door, automatic, \$1,700 mi. good condition. \$1200/best. 628-4903.

ESCORT 1982. Automatic, power steering, fm cassette. \$650. 349-2821.

ESCORT 1984 - automatic, 61,000 actual miles, am-fm stereo, extra clean on sale Monday only. Shop our price and compare. \$1,739. After 6pm. 544-4420.

ESCORT 1985. 4 speed, Am-Fm stereo, rear defrost, excellent condition. \$1,100. 455-1245.

ESCORT 1988 GT. 7,000 miles, air, stereo, cassette, \$2,900. 455-1182.

ESCORT 1988. 4 speed, good condition. Must sell! \$2,495 or best offer. 471-5856.

866 Ford MUSTANG LX 1988 5 speed, 4 cylinder, 8,300 miles. Still under warranty. Must sell \$7,300. After 6pm. 441-3312.

MUSTANG 1987 - very little body work, low miles, best offer. After 6pm. 474-9183.

MUSTANG 1988 LX. 4 door, automatic, cruise, tilt, air, rear defog, premium sound, extra. Excellent condition. \$5,900 or best. 553-1828.

MUSTANG 1988 LX. 4 cylinder, automatic, air, cruise, lock, group, Am-Fm stereo cassette, loaded, sunroof, clean. 48k miles. \$5,300. After 6pm. 348-0158.

MUSTANG 1988 LX Coupe. 4 speed. Very clean, many options. AR new belts, hoses, brakes, tires, etc. Runs like new. Sale price \$6,900. After 6pm. 661-9927.

MUSTANG 1987 LX. red, 4 cylinder, FL 5 speed. air, premium sound, cruise. \$7,500. 453-2424 ext 400.

MUSTANG 1988 LX Automatic, air, low miles. 5 to choose. \$8,995. 353-1300.

866 Ford TEMPO 1985 GL. blue, power steering & brakes, air, stereo, sunroof, loaded. Excellent condition. \$3,800 or best offer. 397-1519.

TEMPO 1985 GL. auto, air, 4 door, \$3,995 or best offer. 411-3312.

TEMPO 1988 LX. 4 door, automatic, power windows, 53,000 actual miles. We're taking extra sharp with this one. \$3,729. 455-5568.

TEMPO 1988 LX. 4 door, automatic, power windows, 53,000 actual miles. We're taking extra sharp with this one. \$3,729. 455-5568.

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MUSTANG 1988 LX. 4 cylinder, automatic, air, cruise, lock, group, Am-Fm stereo cassette, loaded, sunroof, clean. 48k miles. \$5,300. After 6pm. 348-0158.

MUSTANG 1988 LX. 4 door, automatic, cruise, tilt, air, rear defog, premium sound, extra. Excellent condition. \$5,900 or best. 553-1828.

874 Mercury COUGAR 1984 LB. loaded, good condition. V6, \$4400. 422-7169. After 6pm 451-7292.

COUGAR 1987 XR7, show, fully loaded. 27,000 miles. \$10,900. 258-3223.

GRAND MARQUIS 1984 LB. Loaded, very good condition, must see. \$4500/best. 689-4937.

GRAND MARQUIS LB: 1987. Loaded. Excellent. low miles. \$10,600. 322-7653. After 6pm 437-4352.

LYNX 1981 - wagon, 1st, sunroof, am-fm stereo, good tires, no rust, runs great! \$1500 or best. 397-5821.

LYNX 1981. 59,000 miles, many new parts including new clutch & timing chain. \$1150. 533-4668.

LYNX 1982 - automatic, power steering/brakes, chocolate brown. Prerty little car! Tyme does it again. \$11,170. Why pay more? Tyme Auto Sales 455-5568.

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1983 THUNDERBIRD HERITAGE EDITION V-8, loaded! Extra sharp! \$4995

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878 Oldsmobile
CUSTOM CRUISER WAGON: 1985, 53,000 miles. Loaded. Excellent condition. VHS car. Must see. \$6,500. Call 455-5121

CUTLASS SUPREME 1978, 87,000 miles, 4 door, air, good shape, \$1,500. After 9:30pm, 473-5397

CUTLASS SUPREME 1984, Excellent condition inside & out, power windows, locks, steering, cruise, 4 door, 6 spd, V6, garage kept \$3,900. After 6pm 642-0719

CUTLASS SUPREME 1983, 4 door, high mileage, excellent condition, \$1,900 or best offer. 455-5594

CUTLASS SUPREME 1980, Brougham, 1 owner, 42,000 miles, excellent condition. Loaded, new tires. \$3,500. 358-0718

CUTLASS WAGON: 1983, Excellent condition. AM/FM cassette, power windows, locks, steering, air, w/8 wheels, luggage rack. \$1,995. After 6pm, 658-2174

CUTLASS 1980 LS V6, 4 door, dark metallic blue, very good condition. \$1,800. 477-0381

CUTLASS 1980 Supreme - V8 engine, power, steering/brakes, automatic transmission, tubeless tires. This week only \$1,750. TYME AUTO SALES 455-5568

CUTLASS 1984 Clera Brougham, 4 cylinder, power lock/windows, air, \$3,500 or best. 828-8133

CUTLASS 1985, Supreme. Excellent condition. Fully loaded includes spoke wheels, \$6,500. 651-8647

CUTLASS 1988 Supreme, 4 door, extra loaded, 11,200 miles. Take over payments 591-3364

CUTLASS 1981 Supreme, All power, wire rims, sharp \$1,899 or best. Mark days 332-3378eves.752-9981

DELTA 88 ROYALE 4 DR, air, tilt, cruise, power windows/locks, stereo/cassette, + more. Only \$8,995. **BILL COOK BUICK** 471-0800

DELTA 88 1979 Royale, 4 door, new radiator & exhaust. Runs great. \$4,500. 626-6948

DELTA 88 1985 Royale, V-6, 2 door, loaded, excellent condition, extra clean, \$5,450. 652-5071

FIRENZA 1983, SX Coupe, Bright red, automatic, air, am-fm stereo, hatchback with tarp, good condition. \$1,900 negotiable. Call after 6pm 981-0595

OLDS 88 1987 Regency Brougham, 4 door, Loaded! 46,000 miles. \$11,200. 642-8351

TORONADO Trofeo 1988, loaded, extended warranty, excellent car. 15,000 miles, \$15,750. 681-3528

TORONADO 1987, Black, gray leather, full power, digital, 28,000 miles, must see. \$14,900. 328-5869

878 Plymouth
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SUNDANCE 1987, Automatic, air, many extras, \$6,285. Jack Cauley Chevy 655-0014

SUNDANCE 1988 RS Turbo Loaded, \$7,988. 353-1300

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TURISMO 83 2 & 2, Low miles, automatic, air. Only \$3,285. Jack Cauley Chevy 655-0014

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VOYAGER 1985 SE - V6 kept. Ex. excellent condition. New tires, brakes & fluids. \$4,900. 397-8962

880 Pontiac
BONNEVILLE SE-1987, red/altair, loaded, steering wheel radio, \$1,000 miles, \$11,200. After 6pm 375-1713

BONNEVILLE 1988 S&E leather, GM Exec car, 7,100 miles, \$18,800. Call 478-9830

BONNEVILLE 1988 LE dark blue gray, air, cruise control. \$10,600. Call after 5:30. 623-2550

BONNEVILLE 1988 LE - gold, 14,000 miles, loaded, non smoker, \$12,500. 471-3128

BONNEVILLE 1987 - 4 door, excellent condition, \$10,800. 721-8164

BONNEVILLE 1988, LE, 4 door, 42,000 miles, non smoker, power locks, windows, seats, cassette stereo, air, cruise. \$10,700. 471-3104

BONNEVILLE 1979 2 door, V8, automatic, air. Must see this one to believe its condition. **JOE PANIAN CHEVROLET** Telegraph South of 12 Mile 355-1600

FIERO 1984, automatic, 4 cylinder, low miles, air, black, gray cloth. \$3,985. 471-3128

FIERO 1984, black, automatic, non engine, sunroof, aluminum wheels, cassette, loaded. \$3,500. 791-8068

FIERO 1984, Low miles, loaded. \$3,995. 353-1300

TAMAROFF BUICK
FIREBIRD 1978 Formula, Classic Hotrod, 350 small block with cam, dual exhaust, clean, \$1750. Ask for Terry 533-2529

FIREBIRD 1983, Automatic, air, am-fm stereo, blue metallic, \$4,949. **LOU LaRICHE CHEVY/SUBARU** Plymouth Rd. - Just West of I-275 453-4600

FIREBIRD 1984, 4 cyl automatic, air, am-fm stereo, rear defrost, \$4,400 miles, \$4,200. 689-4370

FIREBIRD 1988, 1-100s, air, cassette & more. Sharp! Must see. 458-6308

FIREBIRD 87 V-6, automatic, loaded. \$5,995. Jack Cauley Chevy 655-0014

GRAND AM 1985 LE, Loaded, low miles, \$5,995. Jack Cauley Chevy 655-0014

GRAND AM 1988, blue, excellent condition, automatic, air, cruise, cassette, \$4,500. After 6. 348-0538

GRAND AM 1988 LE, air, 5 speed, am/fm cassette, more. 348-0590

GRAND AM-1988, 4 door, blue, 37,000 miles, auto, air, cruise, \$6,700. 474-1857

GRAND AM 1988 - 4 door, 40,000 miles, am-fm, air, power steering/brakes/locks, rear defog, luggage rack, tilt, \$6,500, or best offer. 455-2584

880 Pontiac
GRAND AM 1987, Ridehood, low miles, non-smoker, \$9,100. 471-3128

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PONTIAC 6000 LE 1984 - Excellent condition. Original owner. \$5,500. 540-1485 or 758-4111

PONTIAC 6000 LE 1983, am/fm cassette, cruise air, 44,000mi. Good condition. \$2,900. 569-0017

PONTIAC 6000 SE 1987, Black, immaculate, \$9,400. 548-8188. 478-7744

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GTS CELICA 1987, red, excellent condition, 26,000 miles loaded, sunroof, \$12,500, must see. 644-4544

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TOYOTA 1988 885 Automatic, air, stereo, cassette, sport coupe, 45,000 miles, like new! **SUNSHINE ACURA** 471-9200

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GTS CELICA 1987, red, excellent condition, 26,000 miles loaded, sunroof, \$12,500, must see. 644-4544

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V-6, automatic, power steering and brakes, 1 ton capacity. \$7995

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V-6, automatic, air, AM/FM stereo, power windows and locks, rear defogger, tilt cruise. \$11,995

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V-6, automatic, air, AM/FM stereo, power windows and locks, rear defogger, tilt cruise. \$11,995

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30,000 miles, automatic, air, power locks, cruise, cassette, sunroof, trunk rack, code alarm. None fiver! \$4995

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Air, automatic, power locks, cruise, low miles. One owner. \$4995

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Loaded, rebuilt engine, 1st owner. \$6995

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Air, automatic, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, cassette, low miles. One owner. \$6995

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Big "350" V8 engine, air, rear heat, 3 seats, tilt, cruise, cassette, power windows & locks. \$13,995

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1985 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE..... \$199 down
1984 FORD TEMPO..... \$199 down
1984 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER..... \$199 down
1985 BUICK CENTURY..... \$199 down
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STREET SCENE

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Lucky in the Lotto? Winning more raffles than you care to remember? Then the annual Observer & Eccentric/AMC Theaters Oscar contest may be right up your alley. You can find out more about the contest and get some help in picking the winners on Page 6D.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Monday, March 6, 1989 O&E

★ 1D

Going to the dogs . . .

Pooches capivate breeders

By Joan Boram
special writer

It's a scene worthy of Norman Rockwell — a boy and his dog, a fishing pole slung over his shoulder, trudging along a country lane to the old fishing hole.

But what's this? The lad is togged out in designer sweats, his sturdy feet shod in aerobic "tennies" and his faithful mutt is an Akita.

An Akita?
Sounds like a small Japanese car, but it's really a large Japanese dog that's about the same size as a small Japanese car when fully grown (males can weigh as much as 140 pounds).

Revered as a national monument in his native country, the Akita is just one of several exotic imports that are capturing the imaginations of American dog lovers, who are switching their allegiance from such all-American breeds as the blue-tick hound.

Originally bred as a fearless hunter of bear, deer and wild boar, ownership of the Akita was for a time, restricted to the Imperial family and the ruling aristocracy. Care and feeding of the Akita were detailed in elaborate ceremony and a special vocabulary was used to address the Akita and to speak about them.

In modern Japan, the Akita is regarded as a symbol of good health as well as pets and protectors. When a child is born, the family will often receive a small statue of an Akita to express wishes for health, happiness and a long life. A person suffering from illness may receive a similar statue to express wishes for a speedy recovery.

HELEN KELLER is credited with bringing the first Akita to the United States. She was given a two-month-old puppy on a visit to Japan in June 1937. Later, when the puppy died, the Prefecture of Japan sent her another one.

Despite looks, loyalty and intelligence, the breed is not for everyone.

"If you have the kind of house where the doors are open to everyone and there are a lot of strangers, the Akita is not the dog for you," said Eileen Downey of Berkeley, an Akita breeder. "They will watch to see if a person is accepted by the family, but they will remain aloof from someone they don't know well."

"They are quite a watch dog. They don't run up and down the fence, barking, but they are very



JERRY ZOLENSKY/staff photographer

Don't let Andrew's sad face fool you. He's a loyal and loving Akita who belongs to Eileen Downey of Berkeley.

protective of their family."

Despite a name that sounds like a gourmet ice cream franchise, the Bichon Frise is a very old European breed — they originated in the 1200s in the Canary Islands. A cross between the water spaniel and Maltese, the breed has only been recognized by the American Kennel Club since 1972.

At low points in their histories, Bichon Frise were featured members of circuses and fairs, where their pert looks and intelligence condemned them to a life of buffoonery.

The modern Bichon emerged in France under Francis I, the 16th century patron of the Renaissance. The breed was also very successful in Spain as a favorite of the Infantas. As such, they were included in several of Goya's paintings.

A TINY — 8½ inches — white ball of fluff, the Bichon is not a

worker or a fighter. He's a lover and always has been. Breeder Joanne Horner of Troy is rhapsodic about them.

"They have a gorgeous temperament, very lovable, but laid-back, not excitable like some dogs," she said. "They're very intelligent and easy to train. They just love to be loved."

But they're not trouble free. They need to be brushed daily and groomed regularly, Horne said.

"But for the love they give, they're worth it," she added.

The Basenji, the barkless dog, is often favored by philosophical types whose favorite sound is one hand clapping. The breed was favored by Egyptian pharaohs, who received them as gifts from Sudanese pygmies.

It's called the dog of Ceops by archeologists after the pharaoh who built the great pyramids where the dog is depicted in friezes laying near the couch of its master.

According to Commerce Township breeder Les Butler, the dog "came out of the bush (the Congo) in the 1930s, when it was introduced into England and the United States at about the same time."

"Basenjis are very clean and wash themselves by licking their paws like a cat," Butler said. "Also like a cat, they don't care for water. They are very intelligent and good-tempered, but independent — they have a mind of their own."

"They are so graceful that they are often compared to a small deer."

Although he doesn't bark, the Basenji does whine and growl and when he's happy, he chortles," Butler said.

LIKE MANY breeds, the Chinese Shar-Pei started life as a working animal, used for hunting

Please turn to Page 4

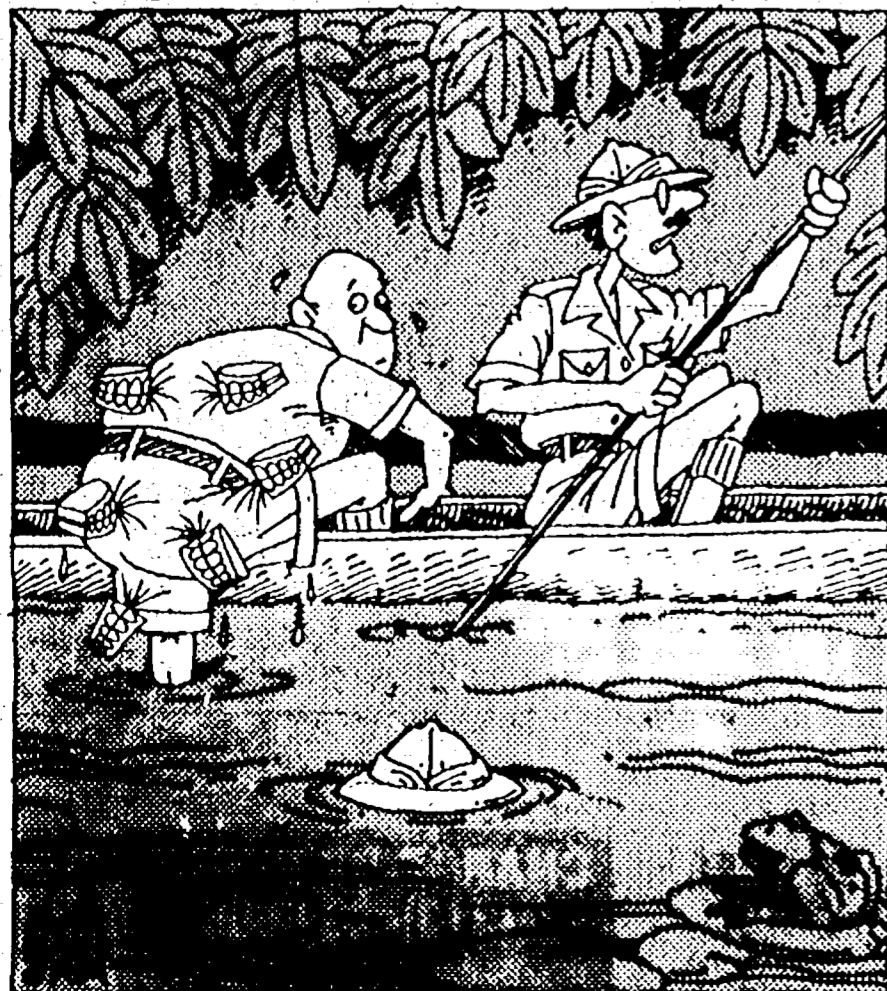


JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Almost eaten to extinction, the Chinese Shar-Pei is making a comeback, according to Sue Pustay (right) of Westland, holding Chubs. Showing off the rest of her collection of wrinkled pups are her daughters Vanessa (from left) with Wrinkles and April with Lightweight.

Warp Factor

Karlos Barney



"Close call, Biff — if those piranha were any younger you'd have been a goner!"

Cobo gets ready for pooch parade

By Joan Boram
special writer

America's largest one-day, all-breed, benched dog show is coming to Detroit's expanded Cobo Hall Sunday, March 12.

The 71st annual Detroit Kennel Club event features a "benched format, meaning that dogs entered in the competition are stationed on benches except during the time they are getting judged and groomed.

The situation is ideal for viewing by spectators as they walk through the show's 400,000 square feet of space — that's 100,000 square feet more than last year and good news for those whose claustrophobia overwhelms their canophilia!

Approximately 3,100 dogs will compete in this year's show. Dogs of each breed will be judged in six different classifications — puppies, novice, American breed, bred by exhibitor, open class and best of breed. The show will feature a Grand Prix-

style steeplechase event with a course that includes seven barriers, a scaling wall and a 10-foot long tunnel.

Dogs will race against the clock during the individual time trials and because of the intricacy of the scissors-shaped Grand Prix course, dogs of all sizes have an equal opportunity to win.

"WITH THE completion of the magnificent Cobo Center, we are looking forward to hosting our best and biggest Detroit dog show," said Eric Bergshagen, president of DKC. Bergshagen is owner of Jagerboro (hunter's home in Danish) Kennels in Troy, one of the oldest registered kennels in Michigan. He breeds Labrador retrievers.

Among the judges will be Paolo Donina of Milan, Italy, who will judge the tournament of champions and individual breeds — Schipperkes, Lhasa Apsos, Keeshonden, French bulldogs and Finnish Spitz.

Please turn to Page 4



Jim Alder/staff photographer

Joanne Horne of Troy is sold on the Bichon Frise. Joined by her daughter Rebecca, 9, and Andrew, 5, she shows off Molly, 3 months old, and Rembrandt, 2 years old, whom she co-owns, and Tigre, 11 years old.

MOVING PICTURES

Writers deserve to get 'Greivous Bodily Harm'

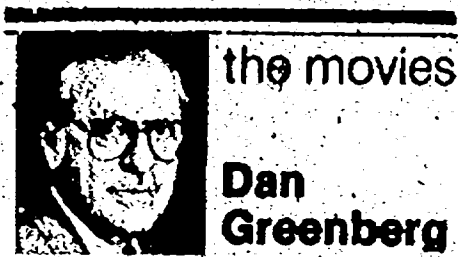
The spring season is well underway this week, a belt in a number of cases the screenwriters' minds have been fatally flawed by a fungus from Frankfort.

"Greivous Bodily Harm" (D-, R, 95 minutes), concerns crime reporter Tom Stewart whose murky relationship with a police sergeant led to a book used by literature instructor Morris Martin, who doesn't believe that his wife, Claudine, is really dead.

Don't get cocky if you got all that because that's just the tip of the iceberg of a story frozen in the dark reaches of muddled minds. There are five murders, another dozen or so characters (did I tell you about the big robbery?) plus other complications.

The abrupt editing keeps viewers on their toes and no matter how carefully one listens the mumbling and/or Australian accents make it impossible to figure out all the details. (Did I mention the noted surgeon who make porno videos?)

There was some perverse fun in trying to figure it all out (I couldn't) and in waiting around to see whether



the movies
Dan Greenberg

or not everything was explained (it wasn't). "Greivous Bodily Harm" should be done to the screenwriters of this confused and confusing Australian movie.

If you thought that was bad wait... "Dream a Little Dream" (F, PG-13, 110 minutes) is worse. Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Ettinger (Jason Robards and Piper Laurie) are in the back yard one night doing a mystical hokey-pokey when a couple of teenagers (Meredith Salenger and Corey Feldman) bump into each other (literally) and interfere with the Ettinger's cosmic stuff.

Harry Dean Stanton is Jason Robards' friend and, naturally, Corey Feldman's buddy is the other Corey (Haim). The entire proceeding is deadly. Unfortunately, the corpse kept wiggling through almost two

hours of disorganized cliches — slow-paced ones at that. Only masochists and isomniacs need apply to this little hallucination.

On the brighter side of film production, although not so happy in its message about conditions in Black America, "Lean On Me" (A-, R, 100 minutes) is an excellent rendering of the true story of Joe Clark (Morgan Freeman). Clark was appointed (for political reasons) to straighten out things at Eastside High in Patterson, New Jersey. His unorthodox methods work, but at considerable cost, and even his good friend and supporter, school Superintendent Dr. Frank Napier (Robert Guillaume) has trouble stomaching Clark's tactics.

The film is outspoken, as it should be, in its condemnation of the political and economic processes that have trapped Black America in cities surrounded by white suburbs.

The film manages quite successfully to project that message without preaching or getting sappy, although Clark makes it seem easier than it is, but since this is supposed to be a true story, perhaps truth is stranger than



After being expelled Thomas Sams (Jermaine Hopkins) pleads with his high school principal Joe Clark (Morgan Freeman) to give him another chance in Warner Bros.' "Lean On Me."

fiction. That, however, doesn't relieve filmmakers of their obligation to make it look credible.

For the most part they do, by good acting, fast-paced and an energetic, inspirational sound track. It's good entertainment and despite a happy, comic facade, "Lean On Me" is frank and outspoken about our treatment of minority students in inner cities.

A number of films are opening with well-known performers, but with no advanced screening.

"All's Fair" stars George Segal, Sally Kellerman, Robert Carradine, Lou Ferrigno and Jane Kaczmarek in a story of a young woman executive in conflict with her male colleagues.

"Kinjite" ("Forbidden Subjects") is more Charles Bronson's R-rated violence. This time he's a veteran detective with anti-Asian bias.

"Skin Deep" (R) is a comedy about an author who finds his marriage is collapsing because he is irresponsible, drinks too much and chases women. With John Ritter.

STILL PLAYING:
"The Accidental Tourist" (C+) (PG) 120 minutes.

Slow-paced family melodrama. "Beaches" (A+) (PG-13) 120 minutes.

Bette Midler and Barbara Hershey in fine show of friendship.

"Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure" (B-) (PG-13)

George Carlin gives the boys the

key to a time-traveling, A-plus history project.

"The 'Burbs" (D) (PG) 95 minutes. Tom Hanks in slow-paced, absurd satire of horror films.

"The Chocolate War" (B+) (R) 105 minutes.

Thought-provoking story of high-school students selling chocolates door-to-door.

"Cousins" (A-) (PG-13) (115 minutes).

Charming romantic comedy about life, love and marriage.

"Dangerous Liaisons" (C+) (R) 115 minutes.

Even lush images and good acting can't overcome the non-cinematic quality of this boring story of pre-Revolutionary French decadence.

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

Super-slick con men on the Riviera are lots of fun.

"The Fly II" (*) (R).

Bad genes notwithstanding, our hero's still hovering.

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

Slow-paced satire of B-movies from the black point of view.

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

Touching story of a group of young dinosaurs. Excellent animation.

"Lucky Stiff" (*) (PG)

A beautiful woman takes a 300-pound man home for dinner — her family members are cannibals.

"The Mighty Quinn" (C-) (R) 90 minutes.

Grading the movies

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

Murder, money and spies in the Caribbean.

"Mississippi Burning" (A+) (R) 130 minutes.

Brilliant political film about human greed, fear and cruelty. A must-see.

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

Overly broad farce never gets off the ground floor of the police squad room.

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

Disney animation at its best.

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

Tom Cruise and Dustin Hoffman star as brothers in every sense.

"Tap" (C+) (PG-13) 105 minutes.

Nice dancing, but trite story with Sammy Davis Jr. and Gregory Hines.

"The Terror Within" (*) (R)

This plague came from beneath the Mojave desert.

"Three Fugitives" (A-) (PG-13) 95 minutes.

Touching comedy about a tough guy, a little misfit and his cute daughter.

"Torch Song Trilogy" (B) (R) 122 minutes.

Sensitive, touching but questionable look at homosexuality.

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

Do you believe Danny DeVito and Arnold Schwarzenegger are twins?

"Who's Harry Crumb" (D+) (PG-13) 85 minutes.

John Candy is, but not very well, thank you, in this detective-comedy.

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

Obstacles on the road to success in Big Business.

VIDEO VIEWING

By Dan Greenberg
staff writer

The recently released video cassette of "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" (A, 126 minutes) was never rated, but it's a "G" by any standard and the kind of family entertainment that leaves nice warm fuzzy feelings.

A fairly faithful rendition of Betty Smith's novel, it's the saga of the poor, but proud Nolan family who live in the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn around 1910.

The patriarch, Johnny Nolan (James Dunn), is as engagingly filled with blarney as one might expect of an Irish singing waiter. Unfortunately, he drinks up most of his earnings and his embittered wife, Katie (Dorothy McGuire), is forced to support the family as best she can.

Johnny's bad habits don't interfere with daughter Francie's adoration. She's marvelously well-played by Peggy Ann Garner whose long, wistful gazes and determined facial set is readily convincing that she shares Johnny's dreams. Unlike many child performers, Garner does more than look cute.

TED DONALDSON, brother Neeley, is the typical "cute movie kid," but nicely so. Lloyd Nolan is ap-

propriately stiff and proper as the neighborhood policeman, while Joan Blondell tops off the cast as Aunt Sissy, Katie's fast — or at least what passed for "fast" among the prim and proper 80 years ago — blonde sister. Blondell is brassy in the best sense of the term with plenty of warmth for everyone.

Although James Dunn's portrayal of the good-hearted, but misdirected father is charming, the film really belongs to mother and daughter. Dorothy McGuire and Peggy Ann Garner are the hub of activity which centers on Dunn. But it is conflict over his vision of life which energizes their performances and, for that matter, the film itself.

McGuire is the practical mother whose entire existence is devoted to survival while Peggy Ann Garner is consumed by her father's dream of the potential for improvement.

Ella Kazan directed and, particularly for a first effort, is very successful. Plot and setting, and the book from which they are drawn, have the potential for maudlin sentimentality.

"A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" easily could have degenerated into saccharine soap opera, but Kazan kept a tight rein on the proceedings and the

film. The unexplained inconsistency is German-accented Grandmother Rommerly (Ferike Boros) in an Irish family. As it turns out in the book, Katie and Sissy are Austrian. Dorothy McGuire's slight brogue further confuses this issue.

The standards of Hollywood's studio years, when location shooting was largely unknown and artificial studio settings were the order of the day, are in evidence here.

FOR TODAY'S visually sophisticated eye, "A Tree" may look a bit stilted — the idealized, sanitized Hollywood image of New York's melting pot. For 1945, however, those images were the "state of the art."

The tightness of Kazan's direction keeps the film on track, and its potential for silliness never materializes. Instead, by virtue of excellent characterization and constant reiteration that life does grow and flower, even in Brooklyn, "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" is joyful and inspiring.

What makes this tape so attractive today is it successfully celebrates life's happy and courageous moments without cloying, surgary sentimentality.

ALTERNATIVE VIEWING

Needed: More Ken Russell

By Anne Sharp
staff writer

Critics have never been happy with Ken Russell. He's just too damn weird, that's all. He's pretentiously high brow and at the same time smirkingly sleazy.

Watching "Gothic" or "Salome's Last Dance" is like attending a graduate seminar in comparative literature held in a Windsor strip club.

Who does he think he is, making up sicko, surrealistic fantasies about Oscar Wilde, Lord Byron, Tchaikovsky and other poor, defenseless dead people? And he does it all the time!

Last summer, a reviewer for the "Village Voice" called Russell "the Thing," as in "the Thing strikes again!" "Wild Thing, I think I love you."

It's a pity that so many viewers are only familiar with Russell from his most tame, commercial films, such as "Altered States" or if they're doddering old fans like myself, "Tommy." Still, this seems to be changing.

"Lair of the White Worm" had a surprisingly long first run and is now friskily making the rounds of alternative cinemas (it's at the Park this week). You can get "Salome" and "Gothic" at the corner video store (right, Dan?), and I've also seen "Lit-zomania" and "The Music Lovers" on tape. "Women in Love" and "The Devils" have shown up on Bravo.

Of course, you should never watch Russell on video, if you can see it on the big screen instead. His films are made to send you staggering out of the theater, dazed and shivering.

SO MANY things are possible in movies. They can dazzle us, frighten us or make us physically ill. Ordinary filmmakers hold back on the full range of effects available, only letting loose in certain areas clearly labeled horror, science fiction and so on.

Russell has made only two horror films — "Altered States" and "White Worm" — but even in his movies



The poet Byron prepares to conduct a seance with his frightened guests in Ken Russell's horror drama "Gothic."

about 19th century writers and composers, there's a bit of the old creep show. Russell may go mad at any minute.

Trouble is, he's really only good when he's mad. The scenes in "Crimes of Passion" where Anthony Perkins does his crazed street preacher routine are amusing, but when the film cuts away to its subplot about a nice suburban couple getting divorced, it's horribly dull.

SIMILARLY, "WHITE Worm" goes numb during the bits about its cute, normal young heroines and heroes, but starts stirring again when Amanda Donohoe slinks in with her fangs, splicurils and Noir Leather-like underwear.

Your local English teacher might shriek in outrage over the bizarre things Russell shows Lord Byron and Percy and Mary Shelley doing in "Gothic." But for all its opium swilling, leech swallowing and naked frolics over the rooftops, it's probably closer to how these rebellious young writers really carried on than the "cultural literacy" crowd would care to admit.

Similarly, Russell's segment in the opera video omnibus "Aria," in which a car crash victim's wounds appear, in her fevered imagination, as multicolored jewels, violates our sentimental "Reader's Digest" ideas about what injured people think and feel. Still, there's an element of truth, or uncanny beauty, in this strange vision.

RUSSELL HAS always been ahead of his time, and now it seems his time has come. While many films from the '60s and '70s seem dated, his seem amazingly fresh and relevant. And every new Russell film is a truly excellent adventure. It's gratifying that so much of his work is available, at least on tape.

But what about such rare gems as "Mahler" and "Savage Messiah"? We can't just let them mold away in some vault. Are you listening, film societies?

It's time for a Russell retrospective. We need spectacle. We need a furious burst of glittering lunacy to fill us with terror, pity and delight. We need more, more, more of the Thing.

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street seen

Charlene Mitchell



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



Maude's kids

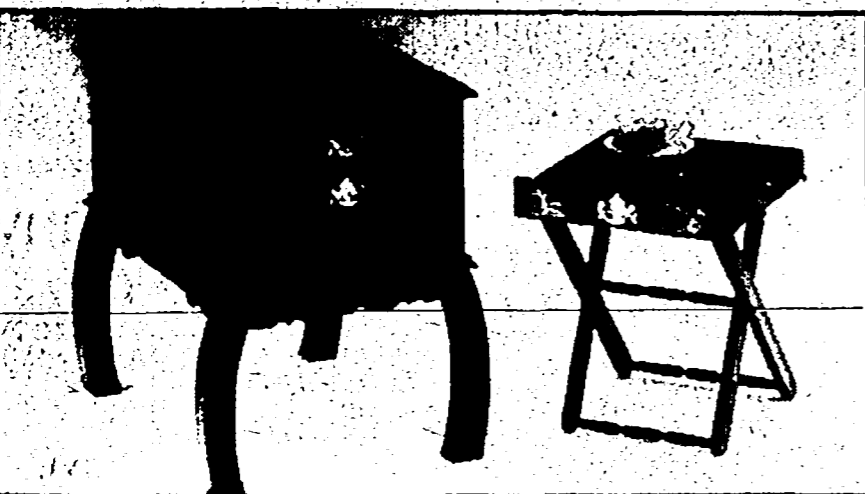
True trivia buffs probably know about the famous artwork of Maude Humphrey. If the last name sounds familiar it's because she is the mom of movie great Humphrey Bogart. Maude has earned worldwide acclaim in her own right for her delightful portraits of youngsters. Now you can enjoy the portraits in the form of fine porcelain figurines. Each is handcrafted and numbered. Each comes with a certificate of authenticity. Several poses. Prices range from \$33 to \$60. Allie's Gifts, Seven Mile Road, Livonia.

Beautifully Irregular

For romantic dinners for two or for a beautiful wedding gift, these fused crystal candle holders are elegant as well as functional. The holders are pale turquoise and are a stylish addition to any decor. They come polished and frosted. Neo-classically priced at \$170-\$280. Ariana Gallery, Birmingham.

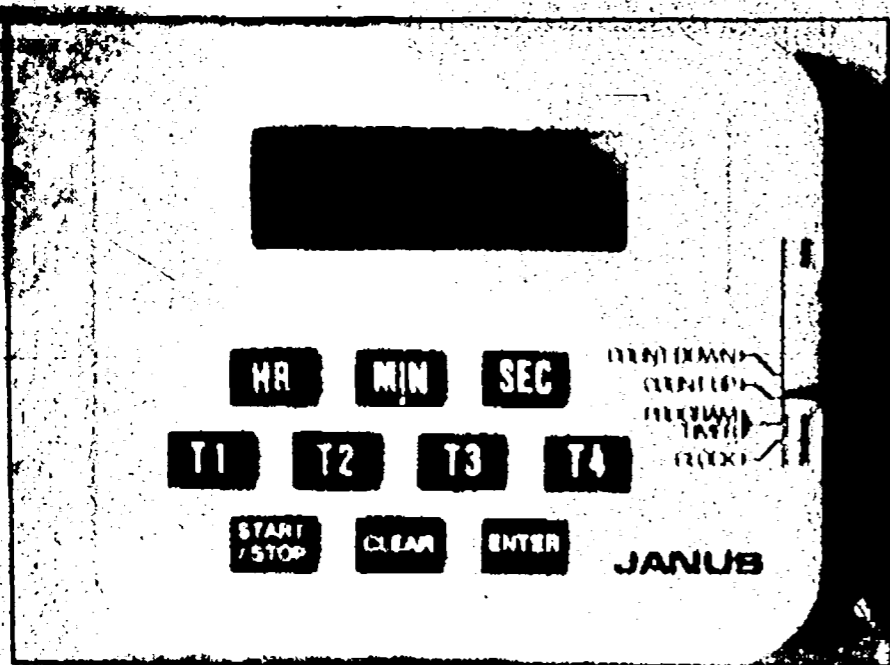
Have a ball laughing

Don't worry, be happy with this hilarious gadget that isn't good for anything except a lot of laughs. Perfect gift for the overstressed parent, or executive. It's an actual softball with Ha-Ha-Ha imprinted all over it in bright colors. Inside, a device activates a hearty laugh each time the ball is handled. \$20. The Male Room/Boardwalk, West Bloomfield.



Self-contained

A new look in stacking tables is contained in a storage tray-table chest that comes in a variety of styles and finishes. What look like drawers are actually concealed tray tables designed to serve guests with ease. Tables are constructed of finely crafted selected hardwoods with solid brass handles. Exclusively available at Brent Furniture, the tables are available in-stock or special order. Table pictured \$638. Brent Furniture has a showroom in Bloomfield Hills and a Clearance Center in Clawson. For more information, call 583-1475.



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STREET SENSE

Dear Barbara,
I need advice, good, sensible and practical advice. I've never written to a columnist before.
What do you or should you do when you know that you are being taken advantage of by those closest to you? I know it's happening to me (and has been for a very long time), but what's worse is that I really hate it. And to top it off, when I need someone to lean on, there's no one around.
I feel like the little red hen who needed help baking bread. Of course, there's no one around to help get it ready, but when it's all done and ready to eat, everyone's around. I just can't (and won't) say "no."
And it's not only with family and/or friends — it's in the work situation also. I do believe my loyalties are misguided. What's that old saying, "to thine own self be true"? I feel the anger rising as I write this. What would you suggest I do to "just say NO"?
Disgusted
in Detroit

Dear D in D,
If you are truly disgusted with yourself, you won't say yes when you should say no. In your letter, you are describing a rigid character that needs experienced help so that you can change. It will be my policy in this column to try to answer questions asked of me and not to recommend treatment, if possible.
However, when there is a rigid, unchanging, not learning from mistakes type of person, I must to all honesty recommend a qualified, fully trained therapist.
Such a therapist might be able to help you undo the obstacle in your growth and development, so that you will be able to learn from your mistakes rather than rigidly repeating the same, unsuccessful behaviors.
Some possibilities in finding a qualified therapist are asking friends for referrals to therapists who have helped them or asking your family physician.
I wish you continuing growth.



Barbara Schiff

Thank you for your letter.

Barbara

Dear Barbara,
I am a 36-year-old man who has never been married. I want both to be married and to have children very much. Every time I date a girl

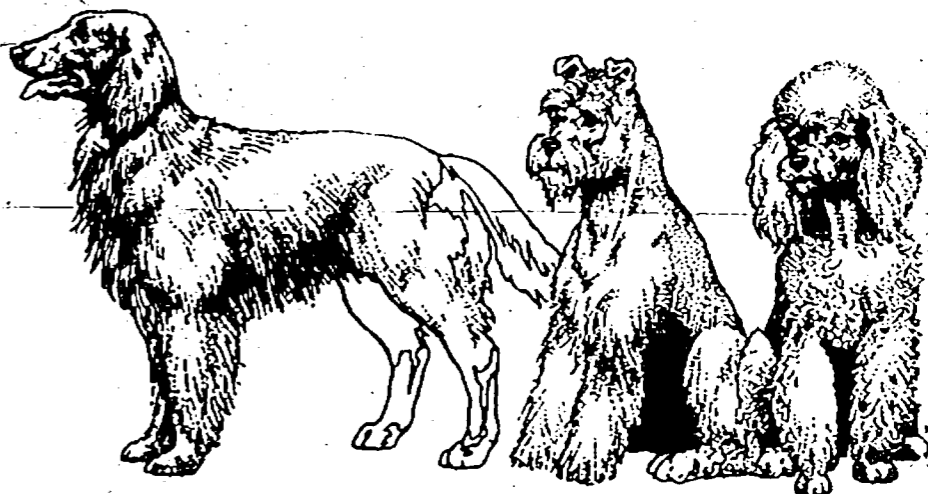
there is something I eventually don't like about her. Right now I'm dating a girl and we're talking about getting married.
I have many doubts, again, about whether we are right for each other, but I'm getting older and think I'll go through with it anyway.
Is this my problem or is it a problem with girls I've dated, including the present one? I'm confused. Can you help?
Alan
Dear Alan,
You say that you want both to be married and to have children. However, if this is true, you would be married and have children. The many doubts that you are having, again, might show that you want to be married and have children without problems. There is no marriage and children without problems. These problems have to be solved by the adequacy of the marriage partners.
Barbara

It's puppy love

Continued from Page 1
and herding, about 2,000 years ago. Unlike other breeds, many of which have languished from indifference, the Shar-Pei was almost eaten out of existence.
In an effort to conserve food supplies and to discourage "decadent" pet ownership, Mao-Tse-Tung placed a heavy tax on dog ownership, with the result being that dogs "wound up in the stew pot," explained Westland breeder Sue Pustay.
"In 1974, a few of the dogs made their way from China to the United States by way of Macao and Hong Kong where they had been smuggled by admirers," she said. "Today, China is seeking to re-import the breed to establish a breeding program there."

Shar-Peis epitomize the axiom that beauty is in the eye of the beholder. Its face and, indeed, its whole body is heavily wrinkled, the skin falling in to deep folds, giving the impression that it borrowed some other, larger dog's skin when it climbed out of the stew pot.
Its wrinkles are in two varieties — Meatmouth, the most heavily furrowed, and the Bonemouth, less so.
It's good with children, partly because if a small child pulls on the dog's loose skin, the dog doesn't know it.
"I have three adult dogs and seven puppies, and I also have three children and their friends around," Pustay said. "The children love to play

with the dogs and the dogs enjoy it just as much as the children do."
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Norman Rockwell would have painted them in acrylics.



Pooches take over Cobo Hall

Continued from Page 1
"Donina is qualified to judge all recognized breeds and has judged in every country in Europe as well as Australia and the United States," Bergishagen said. "He is a criminal lawyer by profession."
The show begins at 9 a.m. Highlights include demonstrations by the famed Rottweiler breed, a 16-dog precision demonstration by the Sportsman's Dog Training Club of Detroit, obedience and junior showmanship competitions and agility trials.
Officers from the Detroit Police Department and other area departments will be on hand to explain how police dogs are trained to sniff out bombs and drugs and to locate missing persons.

FOR THE first time ever at an American Kennel Club show, 19 different rare breeds of dog will be displayed at the Detroit show. Some of the rare breeds include the Xoloitzcuintle, Shiba Inu, Peruvian Inca Orchid and Spinoni Italiani.
Tickets are priced at \$8 each for adults and \$4 for children under 12 years and senior citizens. A family ticket plan that admits two adults and three children cost \$15.
For more information about the show, call DKC-SHOW.

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 Mississippi Burning
 Rain Man
 Working Girl

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 Kevin Kline, *A Fish Called Wanda*
 Martin Landau, *Tucker, The Man and His Dream*
 River Phoenix, *Running on Empty*
 Dean Stockwell, *Married to the Mob*

BEST ACTOR
 Gene Hackman, *Mississippi Burning*
 Tom Hanks, *Big*
 Dustin Hoffman, *Rain Man*
 Edward James Olmos, *Stand & Deliver*
 Max von Sydow, *Palla the Conqueror*

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS
 Joan Cusack, *Working Girl*
 Geena Davis, *The Accidental Tourist*
 Frances McDormand, *Mississippi Burning*
 Michelle Pfeiffer, *Dangerous Liaisons*
 Sigourney Weaver, *Working Girl*

BEST ACTRESS
 Glenn Close, *Dangerous Liaisons*
 Jodie Foster, *The Accused*
 Molanlo Griffith, *Working Girl*
 Meryl Streep, *A Cry in the Dark*
 Sigourney Weaver, *Gorillas in the Mist*

BEST DIRECTOR
 Charles Crichton, *A Fish Called Wanda*
 Martin Scorsese, *The Last Temptation of Christ*
 Alan Parker, *Mississippi Burning*
 Barry Levinson, *Rain Man*
 Mike Nichols, *Working Girl*

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STREET CRACKS

Townsend charges his way to top in comedy

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Hollywood no longer asks Robert Townsend if it's cash or charge.

With him, they know it's comedy. Of course, Tinsel Town needed some convincing.

The bright young actor, comedian and filmmaker had to drain his bank account and charge \$40,000 on his credit cards in order to finance his first movie, "Hollywood Shuffle."

Townsend wrote, produced, directed and starred in the comedy hit, which has since grossed \$10 million.

After the success of "Hollywood Shuffle" and his latest film "Mighty Quinn," Townsend's stock is on the rise as a writer and actor, but stand-up comedy is still one of his main pursuits.

"I really enjoy what I do," said Townsend, who will perform on Saturday at the Fisher Theatre in Detroit, "and I try to share Robert. That's really the toughest part, sharing Robert, sharing my views, what I believe in."

"It's like being naked."

Returning to the comedy stage makes the circle complete for Townsend. He began polishing his stand-up routine in New York after graduating from Hunter College.

HE BLAZED the comedy trails with another upstart comedian. His name: Eddie Murphy.

In fact, Townsend and Murphy were the two finalists in an audition for a spot on "Saturday Night Live." Murphy not only got the part, but went on to instant stardom. Townsend later produced Murphy's concert movie, "Raw."

Townsend was left behind to toil on the nightclub circuit. Undaunted, he began working on other aspects of his career, such as writing and acting.

The latter proved fruitful, landing him parts in such films as "American Flyers" and "Soldier's Story" along with Denzel Washington (who co-stars in "Mighty Quinn").

Nonetheless, Townsend was frustrated by Hollywood and the limited roles there were for blacks in movies. "Hollywood Shuffle" was a semi-autobiographical painting of that.

The film was not only humorous, but proved a point. And perhaps the work of Townsend and Spike Lee will open the door for other black filmmakers as well.

"I think it has had an effect," Townsend said, "and I have seen



Despite his success as an actor and filmmaker, stand-up comedy is still one of Robert Townsend's main pursuits.

some changes. There's still not enough.

"I think Spike Lee and myself want to do something about the images that we disagree with. Making films is the only way to change that."

Already, Townsend is busily working on the script for another film. During the phone interview, the whirl of the computer printing the manuscript for "Heartbeats" could be heard in the background.

THE FILM is about a black sing-

ing group similar to stand-up groups like the Spinners and Four-Tops and focuses on the friendship that develops between the members.

Stand-up comedy somehow finds a place in it all. Although he's noted for film and television work, the stage is the glue that holds it all together for Townsend.

"It's therapeutic," he said. "When you get out there and you start working your chops, I discover a lot of things about me that I didn't know before."

"I let my guard down and I discover all these things. It's great."

Townsend's calling card is being able to find humor in any situation, whether as a struggling actor/comedian in New York or growing up one of four children on the tough west-side of Chicago.

At 16, he became a member of The Experimental Black Actors Guild, and later, Second City. Townsend was started on the laugh path.

Townsend lists a wide variety of comedic influences, from Lily Tom-

lin to Danny Kaye, from Richard Pryor to Bill Cosby. The latter might be used to compare both Townsend and fellow comedian Eddie Murphy in their early days.

"I wasn't as clean as Cosby," Townsend said. "I was a little blue, but Eddie was on the edge."

In times of shock comedy, such as Sam Kinison, Eddie Murphy and Richard Pryor, Townsend takes a less abrasive approach to humor. He keeps it clean because, "I think my mother would kill me if she heard me talking like that."

IN THE END, Townsend believes whatever works best depends on the individual.

"I love Richard Pryor. I dig what

he does," Townsend said. "But I can't do it. If I try I'll hear, 'Robert why did you curse? It doesn't look good on you, man.'"

"Then there's confrontational type of humor. . . . I'm not into the black versus white thing," he added. "I get uncomfortable in that arena. But Richard Pryor will say, 'white people are crazy. . . . He'll pour it out.'"

"There's a different sense there. I'm more of an artsy comedian, like a picture. In the end, you know who I am."

Robert Townsend will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 11, at the Fisher Theatre in Detroit. Tickets are \$21.50 and \$18.50. For information, call 872-1000.

COMEDY CLUBS

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

● CHAPLIN'S EAST

Heywood Banks will appear Wednesday through Saturday, March 8-11, at Chaplin's East, 34244 Groesbeck, Fraser. Showtimes are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 792-1902.

● CHAPLIN'S WEST

Glenn Farrington will perform on Tuesday through Saturday, March 7-11, at Chaplin's West, 16890 Telegraph Road, south of Six Mile, Detroit. For information, call 533-8866.

● COMEDY SPORTZ

Comedy Sportz at the Heidelberg will have improvisational comedy at 8:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The club is at 215 N. Main,

Ann Arbor. Showtimes are 8:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. For reservations, call 995-8888.

● TED HOLUM

Ted Holum will perform Wednesday through Saturday, March 8-11, at Joey's Comedy Club, 36071 Plymouth, west of Wayne Road, Livonia. Showtimes are 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and at 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Thursday is no smoking night. For information, call 261-0555.

● COMEDY CASTLE

Dennis Wolfberg will appear Tuesday through Saturday, March 7-11, at Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle, 2593 Woodward, Berkley. Showtimes are 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday and 8:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For reservations, call 542-9900.

● SAM KINISON

Sam Kinison and the Outlaws of Comedy will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 8, at the Fox Theater in Detroit. Tickets are \$20.

For information, call 567-6000.

● ROBERT TOWNSEND

Robert Townsend will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 11, at The Fisher Theater in Detroit. Tickets are \$18.50 and \$21.50. For information, call 423-6666.

● WHOOP! GOLDBERG

Whoopi Goldberg will perform at 8 p.m. Monday, March 27, at the Fox Theater in Detroit. Tickets are \$22.50. For information, call 567-6000.

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Not only did Dustin Hoffman win a nomination for best actor for his portrayal of an autistic savant in "Rain Man," the film captured seven other Oscar nominations, including best picture.

Late arrivals: 'Big' winners in Oscar bids

By Dan Greenberg
staff writer

Movies may not be better than ever but the box office certainly is. Hollywood set a new dollar record in 1988, selling just over a billion tickets for a total take of \$4.46 billion. That's more money for slightly fewer tickets as average ticket prices continue to climb.

As Oscar Night — March 29 — approaches, everybody's sharpening their wits to outguess the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, which this year awarded most major and quite a few minor nominations to films released late in the year — "Rain Man" (eight), "Mississippi Burning" (seven), "Dangerous Liaisons" (seven), "Working Girl" (five) and "The Accidental Tourist" (four), 31 nominations for five films.

For the most part, those movies received nominations in the major categories — best picture, direction, actor and actress. Those are the four categories in the Observer & Eccentric/AMC Oscar Contest.

EACH YEAR, members of the Academy nominate five candidates in 23 categories. In addition, the Academy sponsors a very prestigious and rewarding nationwide Student Oscar competition.

Nominees in the well-known categories — as well as in sound effects, editing, documentaries, visual effects and other minor classifications — are chosen by each branch of the Academy so that selections are by peers who know the technicalities involved. The Academy membership as a whole then votes for the Oscar winners.

While that may all sound pretty reasonable, lots of politics and self-interest are at work as well as plenty of advertising in "Daily Variety" and "The Hollywood Reporter" as producers push their product for consideration. An Oscar can be worth big bucks as renewed interest at the box office inflates profit margins.

THE Observer & Eccentric/AMC Oscar contest isn't quite that big, but almost, and you can win a trip to Hollywood if you pick the winners. In the coming weeks, Street Scene will feature my analyses of the four major categories. Read these carefully and then make up your own mind, because I have a terrible track record when it comes to picking Oscar winners.

Two unexpected choices that run against the grain of popular films from late in the year are in the Academy's actors' branch, which picked Edward James Olmos for his role as a high school math teacher in "Stand and Deliver" and Max von Sydow as the aging Swedish worker who moves to Denmark looking for a better life.

Olmos did a competent job as the math teacher who prepared his students for a standardized test, one that everyone said they couldn't pass because they were typical underachievers. It's the same sort of attitude that infuses "Lean on Me."

To my mind, however, despite its moderate popularity and Olmos'

See the Oscar contest entry form on Page 4D.

competent performance, "Stand and Deliver" was pretty lame and lacked the passion and dedication required for a major production.

VON SYDOW IS, of course, well-known for his long career. This is his first nomination and it comes for his role in a film that also was nominated as best foreign film. (Because of Academy rules, any film that played in Los Angeles for at least one week in 1988 is eligible for all categories.)

The best foreign film category, however, requires official submission from a foreign government, usually via the motion picture establishment in that country. Only one entry per country is allowed in this category.

While this was a surprising nomination and von Sydow is warm and convincing as Pelle's father, an individual who believes strongly enough in love's ability to conquer, the film hasn't garnered the kind of popular notice one expects of Oscar winners.

Tom Hanks is a well-liked, successful young romantic comedy lead and "Big" was just that at the box office — something that gets a lot of attention since Oscars are for success. But given Hanks' youth, and because comedy isn't considered quite as highly as drama, I'll pass on this one and get right to the two main contenders.

ALL THE smart money is betting that "Rain Man" walks off with all the cookies, and they're probably right. But in so far as talent and performance are concerned, I can't overlook Gene Hackman's tough, but human, and very realistic portrayal of a Southern sheriff turned FBI agent in "Mississippi Burning." Of course, the political questions raised about the film may dilute Academy voters' enthusiasm.

Dustin Hoffman's characterization of an autistic savant clearly is the front runner for best actor. The film has been enormously successful (more than \$100 million at the box office) and it is very tightly focused. There is very little to the story except two brothers struggling to live and love — life and one another.

There are no political distractions in "Rain Man," hence the impact of Hoffman's performance is stronger. Also, it is an unusual performance, one that deals with a particular kind of mental disorder. That condition leads to a very different series of personal and psychological mannerisms and consequently a lot more meat for an actor to dig his talent into.

Because of that, despite the fact that Hoffman and Hackman both performed admirably, the nod probably will go to Hoffman. If it were up to me, I'd award each an Oscar, but nobody at the Academy has called.

Here's how to enter

So you think you're pretty good at picking winners, huh?

Think you know who'll be "el primo" on Oscar night, huh?

Well, if you're that good, then why not win yourself a trip to Hollywood in the Observer & Eccentric/AMC Theaters third annual Academy Award contest.

The rules are simple, but the payoff is big for the person who picks the most winners in six categories — best picture, best actor,

best actress, best supporting actor, best supporting actress and best director.

The grand prize winner will receive a trip for two to from Detroit to Hollywood via Northwest Airlines, six nights' accommodations for two at the Pacifica Hotel in Los Angeles and a week's use of a Budget rent-a-car while in Tinseltown. Second place is an AMC gold pass, third place a screening party and fourth place AMC guest passes.

Here's the contest rules:

• Fill out an Oscar contest form available at AMC theaters and in the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

• Forms must be turned in by midnight Friday March 24. They can be dropped off at any AMC theater or at the O&E offices in Livonia, Farmington, Birmingham, Plymouth and Rochester, or sent to AMC Theaters, 26028 Greenfield, Suite 460, Oak Park 48237.

• No purchase is necessary, but the limit is one entry per person.

• If more than one entry contains

the most correct answer, the winner of the grand prize and subsequent prizes will be selected by random drawing.

• Employees of the O&E and AMC Theaters and their immediate families are not eligible to enter the contest.

• The judges' decisions are final.

Winners of the contest will be announced in the Monday, April 10, edition of Street Scene in the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

Now that you know the rules, what are you waiting for?

The Detroit Tigers 'roar' at London's Joe Kool's

By Iris Sanderson Jones
contributing travel editor

Q: A few weeks ago you mentioned a Detroit Tiger hangout called Joe Kool's in London. Tell us more.

MBD,
Plymouth

A: The banner above the front door of Joe Kool's restaurant/bar on Richmond Row in London reads: "1984 World Champions — DETROIT TIGER HEADQUARTERS." You will find Al Kalline, sitting in an almost life-sized photo above the dark mahogany bar. There are photos of the 1968 World Series on the right wall and clippings about the 1984 World Series on the left wall, over the booths where people munch on hamburgers and nachos.

Nobody would take any notice of Joe Kool's if it was in Detroit, but you don't really expect to find ardent Tiger fans 120 miles away across the United States-Canada border in Toronto Blue Jay country.

As Mike Smith, owner of Joe Kool's, said during the playoffs last

year, "We don't really care if the Tigers win the pennant as long as they beat the Blue Jays."

WHAT'S A Tiger hangout like this doing on one of the downtown streets of a Canadian city?

Smith and his father used to go regularly to Tiger Stadium long before Toronto had a professional baseball team. Like many people in London, the Smiths became diehard Tiger fans. They drove two hours each way to attend games in Detroit. They watched the Tigers on television.

By the time the Toronto Blue Jays started playing baseball in 1977, it was too late to switch allegiance to a new team.

"Nobody in London knew the names of any of the Blue Jay players, but we could tell you all the stats on the Detroit Tigers," Smith said.

SMITH WAS working in the advertising business and operated a little takeout food place as a sideline before he left the business world to launch Joe Kool's in 1983.

Smith wanted a good, old-fashioned bar, so he haunted Detroit and Chicago bars "as research" and

then built his own.

"I built the bar and then neglected it," he said.

LOOK CLOSELY at the neon sign in the window and you will see it is really "Joseph Koolinsky's," but the appropriate lights are permanently out so the lighted sign reads "Joe Kool's."

When you follow a path between wooden booths and bar today, you get that lived-in look of a place that has been around for a long time.

Turn right up the back stairs to the patio and you can sit in green folding seats straight out of Tiger Stadium. Smith bought them the last time the seats in the stadium were replaced.

And against the wall, next to the bowling alley, is the famous statue. It's not Michelangelo's David, it's Smith's "Lennie."

"A guy called Lennie used to work here," Smith said. "We used him as a model for the Tiger player who is facing the brick wall. Plug him in and he makes the fountain work by peeing on a Blue Jay." Specifically, Blue Jay player number 111.

The strange thing is that, as far as Smith knows, no Detroit Tiger

has ever been to Joe Kool's. Londoners love it, whether they are Blue Jay fans or not. Willy, our waiter, told us that Tiger fans put Blue Jay sweat shirts on the floor for people to wipe their dirty shoes on during high season.

THERE ARE, of course, other

things to do in London. This is the home of the University of Western Ontario, sort of the Ann Arbor of southern Ontario, so you'll find students hanging out at Barney's and The Ceeps, especially on Thursday nights.

The Second City, part of the

group that started Second City at the University of Chicago in the 1950s, has dinner theater performances. Check the clippings on the lobby wall, showing Dan Ackroyd and Gilda Radner of "Saturday Night Live" fame.

London is full of parks where you can canoe, run, water ski, play softball, roller skate, ride paddleboats and otherwise play. Check out music bars like the Bavarian in Westown Plaza, or Dr. Rockets, which brings in good top 40s bands. There are two Kelseys, restaurant/bars on East and West Oxford Street. Locals love Spooners.

The best fine food place is Michael's on the Thames, Smith said. Also, check out the events calendar for big band festivals at Wonderland Gardens.

For more information, contact the London Visitors and Convention Bureau at 300 Dufferin Avenue, London, Ontario N6B 1Z3, or call (519) 661-50000. You can also call toll free (800) ONTARIO or pick up brochures at their booths on the Windsor side of either the tunnel or the bridge.

And if you get to Joe Kool's, wear your Detroit Tiger sweat shirt.



MICKY JONES

A Detroit Tigers' banner graces the front of Joe Kool's restaurant and bar on Richmond Street in London, Ont.

Creative Living



Monday, March 6, 1989 O&E

*1E



condo queries

Robert M. Melsner

Q. I am a developer that wants to do a site condo. I have never developed a condominium before and wonder what you can tell me regarding what the prospects are of being able to withstand in the attack concerning the legality of the site condo.

A. A site condo is a recent concept whereby the developer attempts to sell land in an envelope of space to a prospective purchaser without the physical improvement of the unit being constructed.

It is a way to get around the Subdivision Control Act and is presently the subject matter of an attorney general's opinion which should be issued in the near future. There is a strong argument that site condos are merely a subterfuge by developers to get around the Subdivision Control Act since, when you look at what is being done, in effect the developer is selling an area of land without an improvement on it without having to comply with the requirements of the Subdivision Control Act.

Others say that the present condominium act allows for site condos under the definition of "Condominium." There may be a need, however, to revise and/or clarify the present, condominium act as it relates to the so-called site condos. If the attorney general rules that they are not valid, there may have to be a total revamping of the condominium act as it relates to this type of marketing device. We will keep you informed in this column as to any decisions of the attorney general in this regard.

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



organizing

Dorothy Lehmkuhl

Q. I am so busy I resent it when others make demands on me, then feel guilty for not taking more time with them.

A. I have two questions: 1. Who are "others?" If they are outsiders who have no right to your time or try to take advantage of your good nature, then you have no need to feel guilty. If, however, "others" are family members or people in the community who have a right to expect your attentions, then you need to set aside enough time to help them out.

2. What keeps you so busy? If you are working hard (as in putting in long hours as sole support of your family) then even family members can expect only so much of you. However, if you are continually involved in a lot of activities which may be enjoyable or are good for your ego, but take you away from your responsibilities, then you need to delineate between what is busywork and what is important.

My definition of busy work is doing something that leaves no real impact on life. If you don't eat, care for your children or show up for work, it will be remembered. However if you don't use coupons or needlepoint your favorite saying on a pillow, life will continue nicely without it. Too many of us become convinced we need to be perfectionists or Super-People and load on far more unnecessary objectives than we can reasonably handle.

I'm not saying you shouldn't do things you enjoy. In order to assess what is or is not busywork, however, you must first know your lifetime goals. If making millions of dollars is uppermost in your mind, then doing nice things for others may be low on your priority list. If relationships are important to you, however, then kindnesses might warrant a higher place in your life.

Unfortunately, too many of us use the "busy busy" approach as a distancing tool. Take, for example, the party host who spends all his time refreshing drinks or refilling snack bowls instead of relaxing with guests. Too many people are too "busy" to play games with their children, write thank you notes or visit the elderly because these things make them uncomfortable. Because they are ill at ease in situations which require warmth, compassion or affectionate feelings, they use their "busyness" as a means of escape. These people often become workaholics.

For your own peace of mind, you must first ascertain who and what is worthy of your attention. Try to keep your life in balance by cutting out as much busywork as possible, accomplishing what has to be done quickly and effectively and then taking time to do nice things for yourself and for others.

Shedding light on plant woes

IF YOUR house plants aren't doing well indoors, the major reasons probably are insufficient light, dry air, and too much water and fertilizer — especially in winter.

Most plants kept in the house don't get enough natural light during late fall and winter, and generally don't require as much fertilizer or water. Some plants may be lost if you did when they were outdoors or growing vigorously in spring and summer.

Indoor air, especially in apartments, is often very dry. Humidity must be added to improve plant conditions. Cactuses or succulents get along in drier air, but tropical plants require higher humidity. Under dry conditions, their leaves may turn brown at the edges and drop off.

What can you do? Put them in a bathroom, kitchen or laundry room that is more humid, or set them on trays of gravel covered with water. Room humidifiers will reduce problems for you and for your plants.

SUPPLEMENTAL LIGHT will improve your plant life. Use fluorescent light tubes a few hours a day to supplement natural light. Incandescent bulbs tend to give off considerable heat.

Plants that are kept indoors during the winter and are taken outdoors to spend the warmer months on the patio or in the garden must be given special care. Sudden, drastic changes in humidity, light and temperature can harm plants and result in such problems as yellowing of leaves, leaf scorch and dieback, among others.

Before you take plants outdoors to sink them in the garden, remember to put a bit of screen over the drainage hole to keep out snails, earthworms and insects. If plants become potbound, repot them in larger containers with fresh soil.

Most plants are of tropical or subtropical origin and can't stand the cold, so they should be brought indoors before frost. They should be acclimated slowly. Water and light should be reduced gradually. Water thoroughly and let the soil surface dry before watering again. Just be-

weeder's guide

Earl Aronson

fore bringing plants indoors, spray them with insecticide to get rid of bugs, and clean the outside of the pot.

Dr. Edwin D. Carpenter, a professor at the University of Connecticut and an expert on house plants, says that when house plants are repotted with soil containing fertilizer, it is not necessary to feed them again for two to three months. "Fertilize according to container directions," advises Carpenter. "Don't use full-strength fertilizer solution more frequently than every six to eight weeks during the winter."

"Fertilize more frequently with liquid fertilizer if it is diluted to one-fourth strength. It is acceptable to apply the diluted liquid fertilizer at each watering time. House plants should receive fertilizer once every four to six weeks during the spring-through-fall growing season."

MITES IN EVERGREENS:

Tiny mites probably were to blame if your pines, spruce, arborvitae or junipers were discolored and defoliated this year. Spruce mites attack needed evergreens early in spring. Spray early before the mites become abundant.

Check your evergreens in spring with a magnifying glass to spot mites, starting on lower branches because infestations usually begin at the bottom and work upward. Rust-colored foliage, webbing and eggs indicate mites. Injured needles turn brown and drop off prematurely.

If a magnifying glass isn't handy, shake a branch vigorously over a sheet of white paper or cardboard to knock the mites onto the paper.

(Earl Aronson is the garden writer for Associated Press. For a copy of his Guide to House Plants, send \$1.50 to: House Plants, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10020. Any gardening questions must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Learn how to do-it-yourself with videos

AP — How-to videos, branching out from the popular self-improvement exercise tapes, now are showing home improvements as well.

Among the latest releases are "Contracting a Home," "Refinishing a Lower Level," "Three Season Porch" and "Security," all from the Hometime library. The videotapes run 40-90 minutes and include a printed guide

listing materials and tools needed for the job.

A new Stanley Works videotape is "The Stanley Armoire," a 35-minute tape on tips and techniques for building a computer-cupboard-style armoire.

Many home improvement tapes are now available at home centers and hardware stores.

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HANDY HINTS

AP — If you have a circuit breaker panel in your house and one of the breakers trips, blacking out the power on that circuit, check if there are too many lights and appliances on the line. There are if the line falls again after you reset the breaker. If it falls again after unplugging some appliances, you may need an electrician's help.

- When you need to remove grout from the joints of ceramic tiles, a blade set in a curved handle will make the job easier. This type of knife is available at ceramic tile dealers and some hardware stores.

- If you are going to install particle board paneling where there will be heavy moisture and/or high temperatures, get the kind made especially for those conditions.

- Rust and corrosion attack metal hardware and household objects because air and moisture eventually get under their protective films. The tiniest nick in the paint, oil, lacquer or other coating lets air and moisture begin their attack. Rust will spread under a paint finish and often won't be seen until it buckles the surface. To stop its spread, the rust should be removed with sandpaper or steel wool, then coated with a rust-proofing product available in paint or hardware stores.

- A leaping or jumping saw chain, irregular or crooked cuts, or excessive chain wear are signs that an electric saw's guidebar needs replacement. Abnormal bar wear often results from an over-tightened chain, lack of lubrication, or operator misuse.

- If you have pressure-treated lumber left over from a project, don't be tempted to use it in your fireplace. It may give off toxic fumes.

- Use a carbide-tipped bit when drilling concrete. Wear safety goggles for this or any other drilling project.

- "Relative humidity" is the amount of moisture in the air compared to the maximum amount it can hold at that temperature. When the temperature changes even a tiny bit, the relative humidity changes, since warm air holds more moisture than cold air.

- If there are rust stains on the vinyl floor tile in your kitchen, you can remove them with a bleach, but sometimes it will bleach the tile a bit. It's best to test the bleach first in a small area that is inconspicuous.

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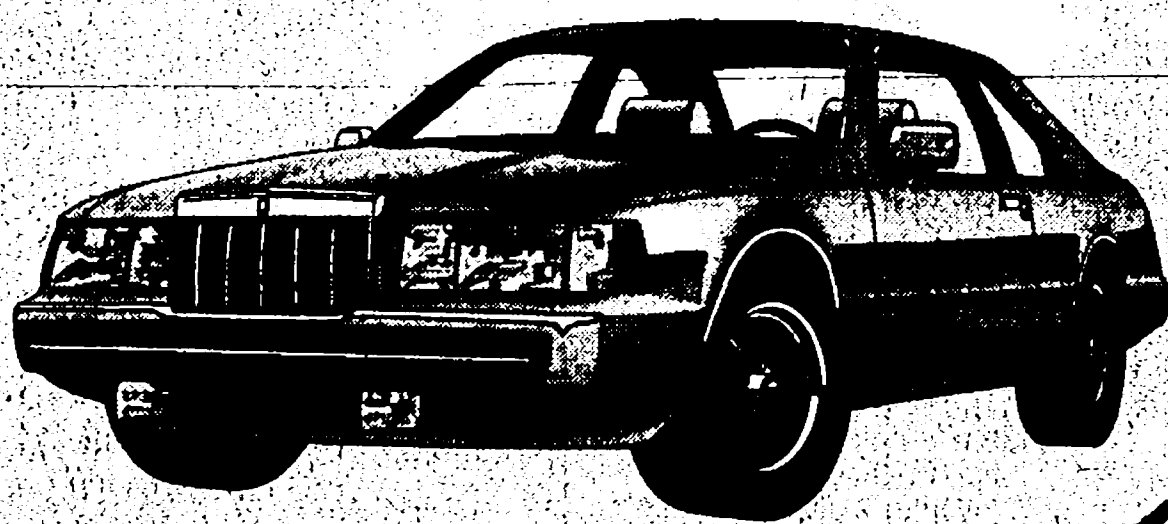
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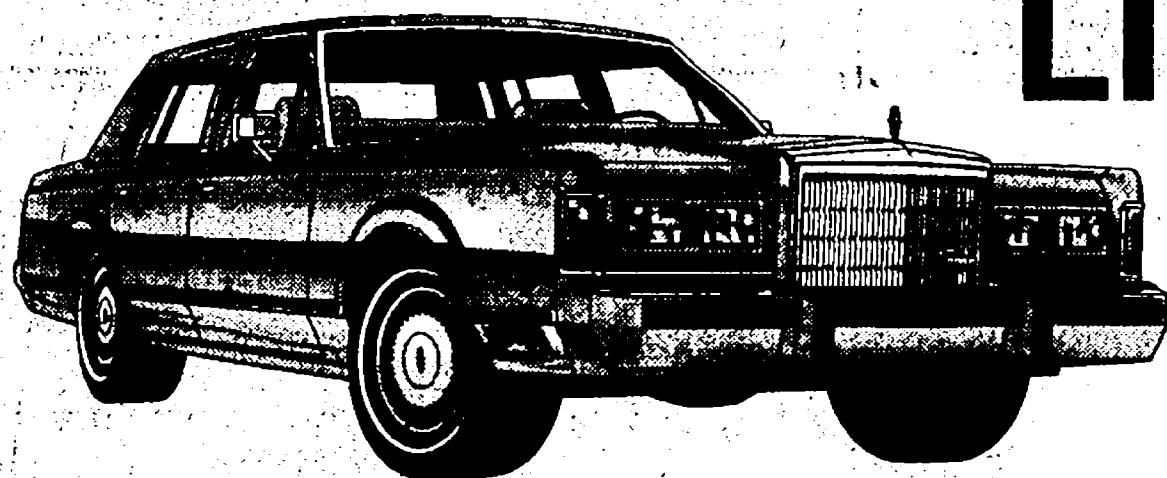
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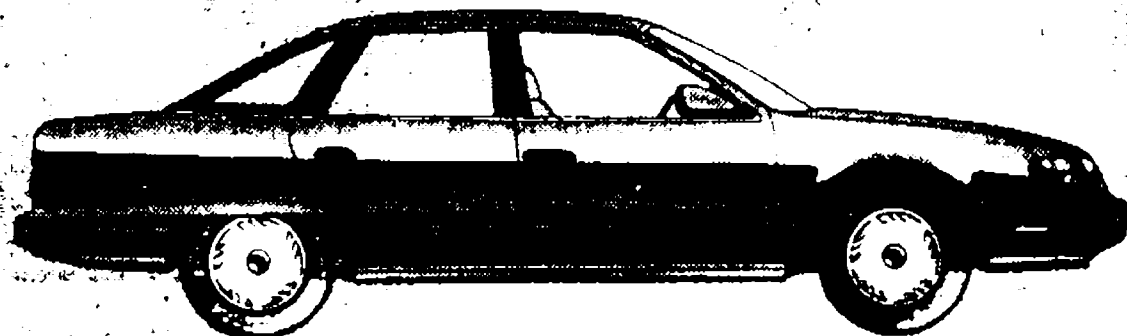
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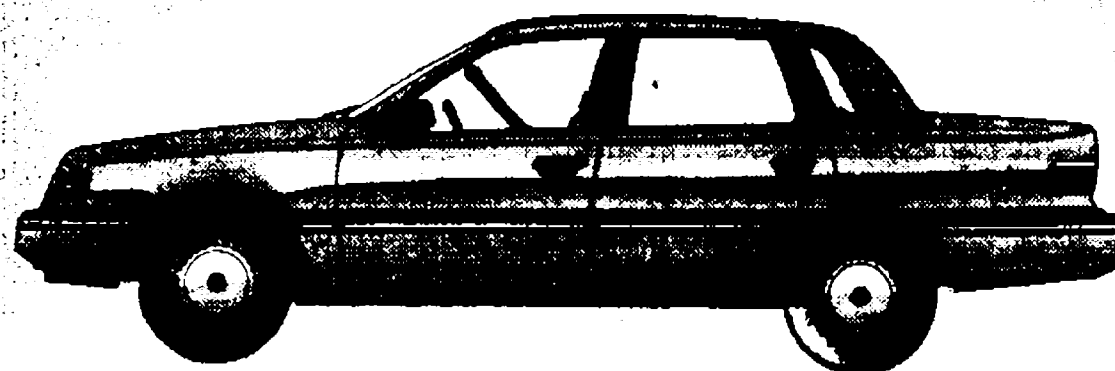
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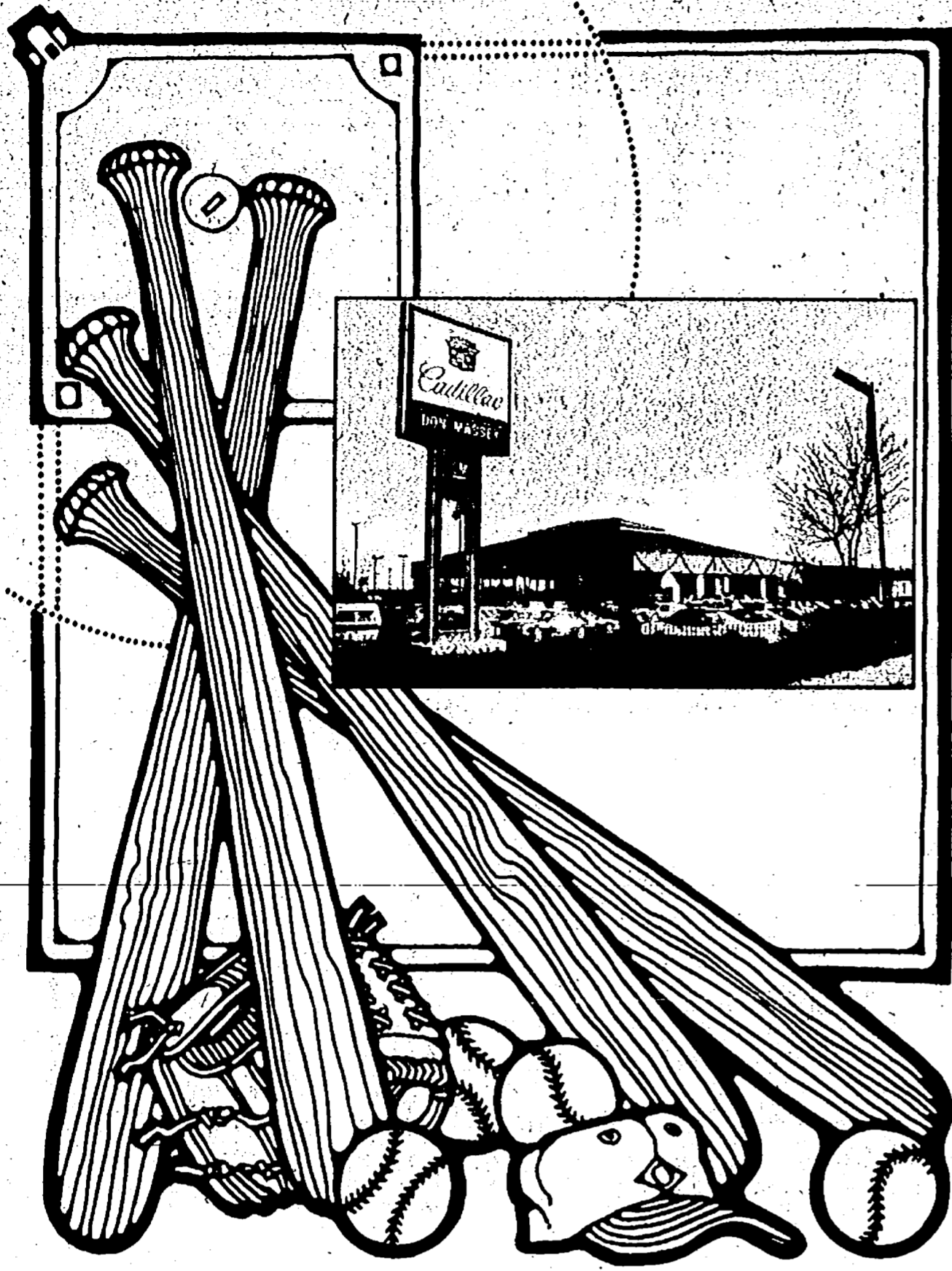
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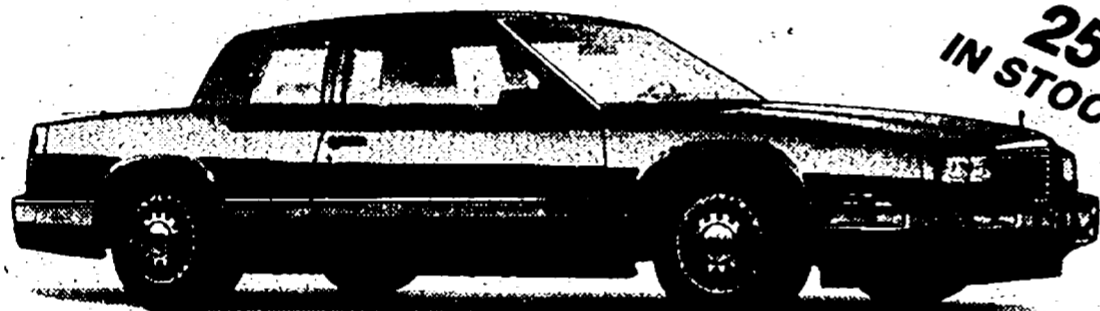
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- PASS Key anti-theft system

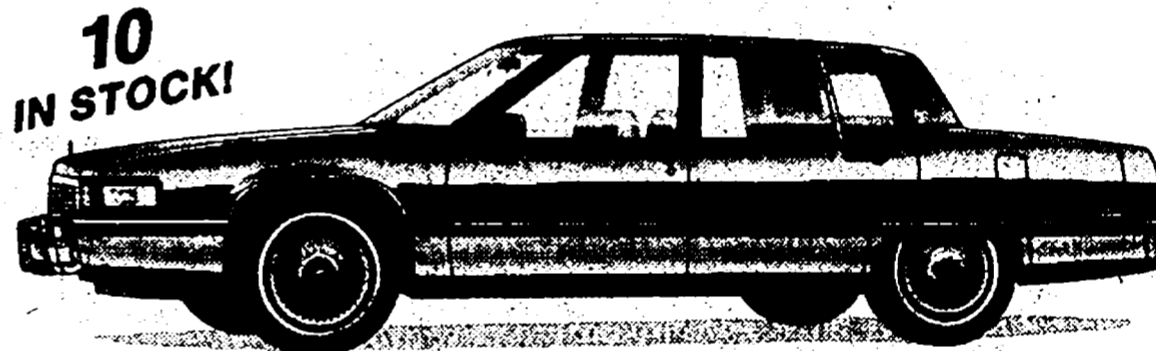
1989 ELDORADO



25
IN STOCK!

- 4.5 Liter V8 engine
- Available touring suspension
- Distinctively appointed interior
- Six-way power seats
- Available anti-lock braking

ALL NEW 1989 FLEETWOOD



10
IN STOCK!

- New, longer design
- Distinctive profile with fender skirts
- Luxurious interior
- Increased leg room
- Tufted seating areas
- "Tiffany" carpeting

PLUS — THE LARGEST SELECTION OF USED CARS IN TOWN!

1984 CELICA GT 5 speed, stereo, low miles, aluminum wheels. Like new! \$4995	1983 PORSCHE 944 5 speed, sunroof, leather, cassette. Look no further! \$12,995	1984 COUPE DEVILLE 2 door hatchback, leather interior, split seats, leather, dual power, only 40,000 actual miles. This Week's Special! \$6195	1984 RIVIERA Burgundy metallic, leather, Landau roof, wires. This One Just Arrived! \$6195	1987 ALLANTE Two tops, leather interior, ABS brakes, Gold metallic. Spring Special!
1987 SEVILLE Balboa Blue, double eagle tires, leather, cassette. Look at this! \$12,995	1985 REGAL LIMITED 2 door, hardtop, tilt, cruise, power windows and locks, wires, split seats, 40,000 actual miles! \$5995	1986 SEDAN DEVILLE 30,000 one owner miles, Black on Black, leather interior. Luxury uncompared. \$11,995	1986 6000 STE 20,000 low, low miles, stereo, tape, tilt, cruise. This One Has It All! \$9495	1984 GMC VANDURA Fully converted rear sofa, tilt, cruise, power windows and door locks. Sharpest One In Town! \$8195
1984 ELDORADO BIARBITZ Astro-roof, stainless steel roof, Midnight Blue, Burgundy leather. Last of its kind. \$6495	1985 RIVIERA Landau roof, leather interior, cassette, wires, Charcoal metallic beauty. \$8495	1985 PEUGEOT 505 TURBO 5 speed, 44,000 miles, leather interior, stereo cassette, sport enthusiasts dream! \$6395	1981 RIVIERA 50,000 one owner miles, Landau roof, wires. This One is Spotless! \$3995	1984 SKYLARK CUSTOM 35,000 miles, 4 door, tilt, cruise, fully powered and Extra Special! \$3795
1986 SABLE LS 4 door, tilt, cruise, power windows and locks, cassette. Spotless & loaded. \$6995	1987 VOLVO GLE 760 Sunroof, BBS wheels, silkwood sound system, leather, ground effects. Loaded!	1986 PARK AVENUE 4 door, Midnight Blue, full power, split seats. This is the buy of the month. \$6995	1985 CHEROKEE 4 door, 30,000 miles, wood sides, luggage rack, aluminum wheels, tilt, cruise! Luxury Special!	1982 LYNX GS 2 door hardtop, automatic, air, stereo, power steering. This Won't Last Long! \$2295

*Don Massey
Cadillac*

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