

A touch of paradise
on Belle Isle, 1D



Football
story, 1C

How to prepare
an artichoke, 1B

Westland Observer

Volume 26 Number 37

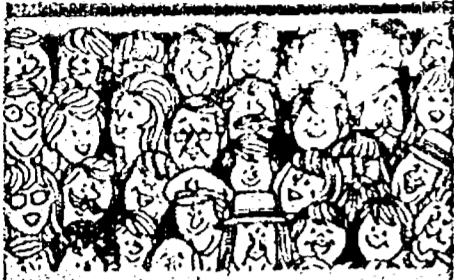
Monday, October 22, 1990

Westland, Michigan

52 Pages

Fifty Cents

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places and faces

WE NEED volunteers to help us with a story that will explore how tax hikes to cut the budget deficit will affect our residents.

Here's the plan: Volunteers are needed to keep track of some of their spending habits on a weekly basis now, and again later after tax hikes on gasoline, cigarettes and alcohol take effect.

If you ever buy those items and would like to volunteer to share the information with our readers, write us at the Westland Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, and provide your name, address and phone number.

Generally, we are looking for three different type of family units to track spending habits for our readers: a couple with school-age children, a single working person, and a retired person or couple.

While Congress has yet to come up with a specific plan, tax increases are expected to be part of everyone's budget.

A WESTLAND library is now one step closer to making the jump from drawing board to reality.

Gov. James Blanchard signed capital outlay legislation Oct. 12 that earmarks \$2 million for construction of a public library in Westland and \$800,000 for expansion and renovation of the current Wayne-Westland Public Library in Wayne.

The library appropriation was sponsored by state Sen. William Faust, D-Westland.

The city will now have to find a way to finance staffing and operations for a proposed library.

Mayor Robert Thomas said earlier this month that a millage to support a library would be a "last resort." He said he would schedule a study session with the city council later this fall to discuss other funding options.

Westland voters defeated tax increase proposals to pay for construction of a public library in 1985 and again in 1987.

IN OTHER library news, Storytime sessions for children will continue at the Wayne-Westland library through Nov. 6.

The sessions, designed for children 3 1/2-5, are 9 a.m. Tuesdays at the library on Sims at Wayne Road.

For information, call 721-7832.

CLARIFICATION

An Oct. 8 Places and Faces item should have said that seniors from Westland's Friendship Center will hold a series of fund-raisers to help finance the purchase of their new bus.

The city council approved the \$75,000 purchase and will provide seed money for the project which will be matched by the seniors, said Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek, director of the senior resources department.

TIE ONE ON

A red ribbon that is this week has been declared Red Ribbon Week in Westland. Residents are being encouraged to wear red ribbons in support of a drug-free country.

JIM SCHIRMER, a teacher at the Ford Vocational, attended a recent seminar for auto/diesel instructors at Northwestern Business College and Technical Center in Lima, Ohio.

Schirmer will use updated techniques acquired during the three-day seminar in his classes this fall.

Development along new road slows

By Todd Schnelder
staff writer

Development efforts along Central City Parkway have netted mixed results since the new road connecting Westland's civic complex and downtown retail corridor opened nearly two years ago, city officials said Thursday.

The economic slowdown in Michigan and a change in the city administration are partially responsible for a lack of development, they conceded.

But some unusual circumstances — a part-

nership split has apparently put one office project on hold — have also contributed to the situation.

"It has been a little hit and miss since the road went in," said Mayor Robert Thomas.

"It's going to take a few years and people have to realize that. We're taking a cautious approach, which I think is a good approach, toward development of that area."

Scott Veldhuis, the city's economic development director, agreed.

He said the best way to accomplish develop-

ment in the central corridor would be "in stages" rather than all at once.

Approval for a spate of projects just before a recession could mean a lot of unfinished development.

VELDHUIS SAID a tightening of commercial credit in southeast Michigan in recent months has made it difficult for developers to get financing, especially for projects built "on spec" — that is, without commitments from major tenants.

Ground has been broken on the corridor's biggest project, a 216,000 square-foot shopping center at the southwest corner of Warren and Central City Parkway. The center will include a detached Fretter Appliance store and a nine-screen movie theater.

The developer is Weatherford-Walker, which built the Westland Crossings shopping center at Wayne and Warren roads.

A Baker's Square restaurant is also under construction, adjacent to the retail center.

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JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Operating room

"The Mad Doctor" scares Nancy Sciba while Bob Bailey takes a closer look at the patient. It's all part of the Halloween season, which has the Westland Jaycees and the Wayne-Westland Family Y sponsoring haunted houses. The Jaycees' house

is on Ford between Wayne Road and Newburgh, opposite city hall, and open every night but Thursday. The Y's house is on Wayne Road, one block south of Cherry Hill, and open Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Woman foils attacker

Man sought in assault at park

Westland police are looking for tips from the public after a woman was attacked Thursday night while walking near her home in the Corrado Park area.

The woman, whose struggle to fight off her attacker probably avoided a sexual attack, police said, was also punched in the face.

She was taken to Garden City Hospital for treatment.



Composite of attacker

Police Sgt. Laura Moore said the attacker was a white male in his late 20s or early 30s, about 6-foot-1 and 210 pounds, with a clean-shaven face and shoulder-length hair. He was wearing a dark jogging suit.

Anyone with information about the attacker should call the Westland police detective bureau at 721-6311.

Man dies in hit-run

Westland Police are investigating an early Saturday morning hit-and-run accident that left a 38-year-old male pedestrian dead.

The man — identified only as from Westland — was walking along Cherry Hill east of Merriman about 1:30 a.m. when he was struck by a vehicle.

Officer Derek Delacourt said the man had been walking along the edge of the roadway, and the car that hit him was traveling east on Cherry Hill. It is not known if the vehicle was speeding.

Delacourt said police were withholding the victim's name until relatives were notified.

Anyone with information about the incident or who may have been a witness is asked to call the Westland Police Department at 722-9600.

Official urges simpler census form

By Todd Schnelder
staff writer

If the Census Bureau hopes to get an accurate count of United States citizens it should distribute a simplified form — a "one-pager" — a city official said Thursday.

Westland is one of several western Wayne County communities that have challenged preliminary 1990 Census figures released by the bureau.

Joseph Benyo, city council liaison and chairman of the Westland Economic Development Advisory Commission, asked EDAC members Thursday to consider forwarding

Were you counted?

Were you counted in the census? Volunteers from the city of Westland will be calling local residents through October to find out if they filled out a census form in April or were contacted by a census worker.

The follow-up is necessary to ensure an accurate population count

such a motion regarding the next census to the council and Mayor Robert Thomas.

for Westland, said Scott Veldhuis, the city's economic development director.

Veldhuis said volunteers are also needed to conduct the telephone survey. Those interested should call the economic development department at 467-3220.

"They've got to come up with a simple form. No names, no race, no income," Benyo said. "Give (people)

a one-pager asking how many are in their household and the ages and that's it."

Benyo, who helped coordinate the April 1 count in Westland, said the 1990 census has apparently proved no more accurate than previous counts, primarily because "a lot of people are offended by the questions."

He cited numerous challenges — including the well-publicized Detroit effort in which volunteers have counted thousands of residents said to have been missed by census workers last spring — as further proof.

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Reminder

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

In House rematch, hopefuls divided on nearly everything

This is the first of two articles on candidates for the Michigan House of Representatives, 38th District. Incumbent Justine Barns, D-Westland, faces Republican challenger, Kenneth Raupp, on Tuesday, Nov. 6.

By Todd Schnelder
staff writer

Justine Barns and Kenneth Raupp don't agree on much.

Especially when it comes to what they hope to accomplish as elected officials representing Westland residents in Lansing.

ELECTION



STATE HOUSE

sees as important legislation through the senior citizens committee she chairs.

For Raupp, government reform and property tax relief — with or without school finance reform — are the two major issues.

BARNs SAID legislators have been stymied on school finance reform for more than two decades primarily because the House, with a Democratic majority, and the Republican-led state Senate can't seem to find middle ground.

Please turn to Page 2

House race hopefuls agree on little

Continued from Page 1

"You've still got problems that we need to find solutions for," Barns said. "A mill does not (generate) as much (tax revenue) in Petoskey as it does in Westland. And Westland, which gets about \$1.5 million for each mill, gets far less than Livonia at \$2.5 million."

"We have to find a way to roll property taxes back and make school funding more equitable at the same time," she said.

Barns said she would consider an amendment to the state constitution to change school financing, although it would have to be done "in the right way."

She voted in favor of last summer's bill to redistribute about \$50 million in categorical aid from wealthier to poorer school districts. But Barns said last week that such legislation is "by no means the whole answer" to the school finance dilemma.

Raupp said the school finance issue boils down to getting tax relief for all property owners. Property taxes are used to pay for K-12 education in public schools.



Justine Barns seeks re-election



Kenneth Raupp wants reform

RAUPP, WHO lost in the general election to Barns in 1988 and in the Republican primary to George Erdel in 1986, favors adopting a school finance system similar to those in Iowa and Ohio.

In Iowa, he said, the state levies 5.41 mills on all property in every district, with general fund money paying the remainder. Ohio levies an

income tax on non-property owners to help pay for public education.

"The public is demanding something be done on this issue, but we can't move the legislature," he said.

The legislature can't accomplish school finance reform or make progress on other issues because "they're too tied up with special interest lobbyists," Raupp said.

WHILE BOTH candidates said they had no objections to building a public library in Westland, they voiced opposing views about state financing for construction. (The state this month approved a capital improvements program that includes \$2 million for construction of a Westland library and \$600,000 for improvements to the Wayne-Westland Public Library in Wayne. Operating expenses must still come from the local budget.)

Barns said she was instrumental in getting the library appropriation, proposed by state Sen. William Faust, D-Westland, through the House. "If I hadn't been there with my credibility, the House wouldn't have passed it," she said.

She said the library is a necessity for a city Westland's size and that the appropriation, if unused, would be returned to the general fund. "I think the people of Westland want a library, they just didn't want to pay for (construction)," she said.

Raupp, though, said Faust and other legislators should have gotten the message from two local millage defeats on library proposals since 1985.

"The people of Westland voted no,

no, no," he said. "Yes, it would be good for the city, but I don't like the way the state is jamming this down our throats."

ON ABORTION, Raupp said he is pro-choice but favors state legislation adopted in the past two years banning Medicaid payments on abortions and requiring parental consent for minors seeking abortions.

The state is spending "a ton" to provide sex education for minors and "anyone who believes (more money) is going to stop pregnancies is foolish," he said.

"I'm not saying we shouldn't teach it in the schools; I'm just saying the state shouldn't be spending money on this kind of thing," he said.

Barns, also pro-choice, said she voted against the parental consent bill.

"What bothers me is there wasn't enough of a provision if a 17½-year-old wanted an abortion, or even if a 12-year-old was raped by her brother or father," she said.

"(The legislation) requires in those cases that the child has to go through the court system, and they don't know how or understand that."

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Be EnergyWise

Development along parkway slows

Continued from Page 1

Thomas said Thursday that a major bank has also made tentative plans for construction of a new branching corridor. He declined to name the bank or its exact location.

What was to be the parkway's first major office development has hit a snag, city officials said Thursday.

THE 53,750 square-foot Williamsburg-style office condominium planned for a site north of Hunter on the east side of Central City Parkway is "temporarily on hold," according to city officials.

Thomas said his understanding was that there was an internal problem among the developers, JBC Group and Carol Monczka of Farm-

ington Hills, and that the developers were trying to sell the property.

Land has already been cleared and ground broken on the project, Veldhuis said. Some of the underground utility connections have also been made.

Monczka failed to return several phone calls from the Observer.

Thomas said he also hopes to lure at least one residential project, pos-

sibly condominiums, to the area.

"My vision for that area is that we could eventually attract people who work there to live there also," the mayor said.

The Landings apartment complex about the parkway and several residential developments are already within walking distance on Hunter and Yale.

Official urges one-page census form

Continued from Page 1

"I BELIEVE

we made the right move here in Westland in challenging those figures," he added.

Preliminary figures released in August by the census bureau show Westland with 84,433 people, a slight decrease from the 1980 figure of 84,603. The latest number also shows the city nearly recovered fully from a mid-decade drop to 81,190.

Federal revenue sharing money for local communities is based on census figures.

Some city officials estimate city's true population is closer to 90,000 or 95,000. An increase of nearly 5,500 housing units in the last 10 years makes the 90,000 figure more likely, they say.

Council member Ken Mehl has said the city's population may actually be 10 to 15 percent higher than it was in 1980. A 15-percent increase would mean a total of 97,033 residents.

But Scott Veldhuis, the city's economic development director, said

Thursday that more housing doesn't necessarily mean more people.

CITING A similar housing increase and corresponding 2.5 percent population decrease between 1970 and 1980, Veldhuis said the trend indicates "fewer people per household."

However, Benyo said an area man hired as a census worker told him recently verification techniques used during April's count were inadequate.

According to Benyo, the enumerator said only 1 to 2 percent of the incorrect or incomplete census forms were verified because workers didn't have enough time to complete the job.

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'Milling' around

Reception aids historic Nankin Mill

Donning turn-of-the-century dresses, Beverly Melasi (left), president of the Friends of the Mill, and Denise Mehelich, also a group member, pause on the front porch of the building, built in 1863. The Friends group held its second annual wine and cheese reception Thursday to raise money for the building's restoration.



A LOT of history buffs "milled" around Thursday afternoon for a good cause.

An estimated 200 people jammed the historic former Nankin Mill in Westland during a wine and cheese reception to raise money for the building's restoration and a planned flower bed next spring.

The benefit for the mill, built in 1863, was sponsored by the Friends of the Mill. Several Garden City people attended the benefit for the mill, a familiar building for most of western Wayne County motorists.

Friends president Beverly Melasi said she was "very pleased" with the turnout for the second annual benefit, which raised an estimated \$900.

She was happy that many visitors came dressed in turn-of-the-century outfits.

In attendance were numerous city and state officials as well as Westland Historical Commission members.

Music was provided by harpist Karole Vervle.

The Friends will receive a Keep Michigan Beautiful plaque Wednesday night at an awards program for its 1989 art show, Christmas lighting program at the mill, and the wine and cheese benefit.

The mill's support group was formed more than two years ago to raise money for the building's restoration.

The building on Ann Arbor Trail at Farmington Road is now used by Wayne County for its recreation department offices.



Hurley Coleman (right), county parks and recreation director, chats with Tom Brown, a Friend of the Mill officer, and Mrs. Brown at the benefit.



John Penner of Garden City samples the buffet of goodies at the benefit.



Recently installed windows at the mill are in the background for the benefit attended by Marie Busch (left) and Dorotha Finrock, enjoying the refreshments at the reception.

photos by JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Supervisor seeks to involve family of disabled in program

By Leonard Pogor
staff writer

Jan Perry wants to do more than just provide recreational opportunities for local physically and/or mentally handicapped people.

The acting supervisor of a therapeutic program for four months, Perry also said that she wants the relatives of handicapped people to be more involved in their organized activities.

Perry, 37, talked about those goals and the program in her Bailey Recreation Center office in Westland, which serves as the base of operations for the group which serves western Wayne County communities.

The program was created in the late 1970s and known as Tri-City Therapeutic, serving Westland, Garden City, and Wayne. It was financed by those cities' recreation departments. The program won national recognition for its programming for the handicapped.

Based on what some of the 50 to 60 participants in her programs tell her, "the public wants to accommodate the handicapped, but doesn't know how," Perry said.

The public can overcome that problem by treating the handicapped as a person with a disability instead of a disabled person, she said.

On the other major goal, Perry said family relations can be improved by having relatives join with the handicapped person in their planned activities.

"I want to get siblings (of the program's participants) involved so that all can share experiences and hopefully better relate to each other and others in the family."



Jan Perry
therapeutic leader

ALTHOUGH THE therapeutic program has been around for about 12 years, Perry likes to brag about "my babies," or several new activities added since director MaryBeth Jones resigned this spring.

One "baby" is a new program designed to have the autistic active in high-energy activities, such as moving through an obstacle course, running games, and use of playground equipment.

Another new program is for 4- to 8-year-olds, an activity initiated by parents of children in that age group, Perry said.

"If there's a need, we'll try to fill it," said the Livonia woman.

She also liked to talk about other therapeutic programs, such as the teen-and-young adults nights held once a month for those between 15 and 25; arts and crafts to give youngsters an art experience; a social program for adults over 25; exercising for the mentally impaired; aerobics followed by cooking activities, and

trips to special events in the community.

Perry said people can call her at 722-7620 to suggest new activities or get more information. While she is scheduled to work only Wednesdays and Fridays, calls taken on other days will be returned, she promised.

The acting supervisor always wanted to get involved in helping the handicapped, although she never had any contact until she started working as a nurse's aid at Plymouth State Home nearly 20 years after graduating Livonia Stevenson High School.

At the time, she was also attending Schoolcraft College with plans to become a special education teacher.

SHE WAS at Plymouth State Home for 3 1/2 years before marrying Al Perry and raising a family. The Perrys now have two sons, Ronn, 15, and Andy, 12.

When her children were younger, Perry taught classes at the Livonia Family Y; worked three years at a Farmington Hills home for unwed pregnant teenagers, and was a teacher's aide for six years at a Farmington-based center for mentally impaired and multiply-impaired youngsters.

After receiving an associate degree from Schoolcraft College, Perry decided to return to college full time, enrolling at Wayne State University.

Now a senior majoring in therapeutic recreation, Perry worked with a physical therapy firm, working with a man with a closed head injury and helping re-enter the main stream of the community, she said.

Perry came to Bailey Center this March as part of her required college field work.

Deadline extended for First Citizen

The deadline for Westland First Citizen award nominations has been extended four days.

To encourage more entries, the co-sponsors of the community service award have extended the deadline to 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 29.

Winner of the fifth annual community service award will be honored at a Westland Chamber of Commerce luncheon Tuesday, Nov. 13.

Entries are now being accepted for the fifth annual award, to honor a person for volunteer community service activities.

In the past four years, the winners were Joseph Benyo, Thomas Brown, Sam Corrado and Linda Pratt. People can be nominated on the

basis of their work within a specific area, such as education or recreation, or several areas.

The judges will select the First Citizen based on the impact the nominee has had on the general community or a specific part of the community.

Local residency is not a requirement.

Groups or individuals can nominate people. Entries must be detailed written accounts of the nominee's contributions and how he affected the community or a group.

The judges will meet the week of Oct. 29 to review the nominees and select a winner.

Nominations are to be directed to the Westland Observer editorial department, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

The award is co-sponsored by the Westland Observer and the Westland Chamber of Commerce. The First Citizen award winner is announced the week before the Nov. 13 chamber luncheon.

In past years, the First Citizen winner is not only publicly honored by the awards' co-sponsors but also by the mayor, state legislators and county commissioner.

The award was initiated by the Observer in 1988 to honor community service volunteers.

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Boys, girls sign up now for Y basketball league

YOUTH BASKETBALL

Youth basketball league registrations are being accepted by the Wayne-Westland YMCA, 827 S. Wayne Road, one block south of Cherry Hill. The league is open to boys and girls in the third through sixth grades. For information, call 721-7044.

HAUNTED HOUSES

Through Oct. 31 — Westland Jaycees Haunted House will be directly across the street from Westland City Hall, Ford Road west of Wayne Road and east of Newburgh. Admission is adults \$4, children and seniors (over 65) \$3. Haunted house hours will be 7 p.m. to midnight Friday-Saturday; 7-11 p.m. Sunday-Wednesday, and closed all Thursdays.

The Wayne-Westland Family YMCA will also have a haunted house in its barn, 827 S. Wayne Road, south of Cherry Hill, 6:30-10:30 p.m.

weekdays and 6:30-11:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. The house will be open Oct. 25-31. Admission is \$2.50.

HOTCAKES

Tuesday, Oct. 23 — John Glenn High School's cross country Booster's Club will have its hotcakes dinner 5-8 p.m. in a McDonald's at 1645 S. Wayne Road at Palmer. Tickets are \$3. Tickets can be purchased at several area locations on Oct. 13 so watch for Booster Club members, at McDonald's the day of the fund-raiser, or by calling Joann at 728-8625 or Dawn at 728-8366.

CARD PARTY

Tuesday, Oct. 23 — The women's auxiliary of VFW Post 7575 will have its card party and luncheon at noon in the post hall on Ford, west of Venoy.

community calendar

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

HALLOWEEN DINNER

Thursday, Oct. 25 — A Halloween dinner will be 12:30 p.m. in the Dyer Senior Center, 38745 Marquette, between Wayne Road and Newburgh. Birthdays will be celebrated that day. Cost is \$6. The center is open Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

OPEN HOUSE

Friday, Oct. 26 — In observance of National Substance Abuse Month,

Straight, an adolescent drug treatment program, will have an open house 3-6 p.m. at 42320 Ann Arbor Road just west of I-275. The public also may stay for an open meeting at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call Judy Preslar at 453-2610.

HALLOWEEN PARTY

Saturday, Oct. 27 — Children in grades one-six will enjoy "Halloween Spooktacular" at 2 p.m. in Garden City Library, 2012 Middlebelt,

south of Ford. The program will feature the magic of Bernie Stevens, pumpkin lottery and treats for all. Register in person or call 525-8855.

VEGAS NIGHT

Saturday, Oct. 27 — Westland Goodfellows will have a Vegas Night 7:30 p.m. to midnight in St. Richard Catholic Church, 35851 Cherry Hill. Tickets are \$3 per person. Maximum cash payout \$500 per person. Tickets available at the door.

BOUTIQUE

Saturday, Oct. 27 — St. Dunstan's

will have its annual boutique 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the church, 1616 Belton St. There will be more than 70 tables of crafts. Free instant winner raffle tickets will be given away. All proceeds will be used for the Christmas Day Dinner for anyone who is alone on Christmas Day.

WILDWOOD CRAFTS

Saturday, Nov. 3 — An arts and crafts show will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Wildwood Elementary School, 500 N. Wildwood at Cherry Hill; between Venoy and Wayne Road.

cop calls

A WESTLAND couple received minor injuries Tuesday during a fight in Herbie's bar, 29212 Van Born, police said.

A 28-year-old man was cut on his head and his 25-year-old girlfriend reported a bruise on the top of her head following the early morning altercation. Both refused medical treatment, police said.

The woman told police the pair stopped in the bar about 1 a.m. While her boyfriend was in the bathroom, she was approached by another patron.

The patron, a 40-year-old Taylor man, became belligerent and refused to leave her alone, the woman said. An argument began when her boyfriend came out of the bathroom, she said.

A second man got involved in the fight, hitting the man with a beer bottle and a pool cue, witnesses told police.

A RESIDENT on the 30600 block of Burlington reported that her neighbor's house was broken into Tuesday or Wednesday, police reports said.

The neighbor said she called police when she noticed the front door open at 10 a.m. Wednesday while the family was out of town.

Officers responding to the call found the door had been forced open and the house ransacked.

The only missing item appeared to be a video cassette recorder, the neighbor said.

A HOMEOWNER on the

2100 block of Treadwell reported that someone stole his car early Wednesday.

The 1979 Pontiac Trans Am was stolen from his driveway between 2:30 and 6:30 a.m., the man said.

BOMB THREATS were made at Marshall and Franklin junior high schools Tuesday, police reported.

A male youth apparently called in the threat to the Marshall office shortly before 1 p.m., Westland police said.

An employee reported the caller told her "the bomb will go off at 1:30 p.m."

School employees searched the building and grounds but didn't evacuate students and staff. Nothing was found.

A similar threat was called in to Franklin about the same time, Wayne police said.

Several similar incidents occurred at Marshall last year.

TWO WESTLAND Center patrons told police their cars were vandalized Monday afternoon.

The incidents occurred between 5:19 and 5:35 p.m., police said.

A Westland woman said someone scratched her 1987 Ford Taurus with a key while it was parked in Lot 6, near the Hudson's package pick-up entrance.

A Dearborn woman said her 1987 Ford Escort was damaged in the same way while parked in the same lot.

cable TV

The Westland Community Relations/CATV department has announced the Channel 8 schedule, subject to change, for the week of Oct. 22-28.

MONDAY
5 p.m. Westland Rumble (kickboxing)
7 p.m. Westland Town Meeting
8 p.m. City Department Update (police)
9 p.m. Michigan's Capitol (A symbol of renewal)
9:30 p.m. The Auto's First 100 Years
10 p.m. Meeting the Challenges of Life (children's vision problems)
10:30 p.m. City Department Update (car wash, economic development)
11 p.m. Halloween Safety
11:30 p.m. Anything Goes (Don Jones)

TUESDAY
7 p.m. Halloween Safety

5:30 p.m. Anything Goes (Don Jones)
6 p.m. Westland Rumble (kickboxing)
8 p.m. Westland Town Meeting
9 p.m. City Department Update (police)
10 p.m. Michigan's Capitol (symbol of renewal)
10:30 p.m. The Auto's First 100 Years
11 p.m. Meeting the Challenges of Life (children's vision problems)
11:30 p.m. City Department Update (car wash, economic development)

WEDNESDAY
5 p.m. Meeting the Challenges of Life (children's vision problems)
5:30 p.m. City Department Update (car wash, economic development)
6 p.m. Halloween Safety
6:30 p.m. Anything Goes (Don Jones)
7 p.m. Westland Rumble (kickboxing)
9 p.m. Town Meeting

10 p.m. City Department Update (police)
11 p.m. Michigan's Capitol (symbol of renewal)
11:30 p.m. The Auto's First 100 Years

THURSDAY
5 p.m. Michigan's Capitol (symbol of renewal)
5:30 p.m. The Auto's First 100 Years
6 p.m. Meeting the Challenges of Life (children's vision problems)
6:30 p.m. City Department Update (car wash, economic development)
7 p.m. Halloween Safety
7:30 p.m. Anything Goes (Don Jones)
8 p.m. Westland Rumble (kickboxing)
10 p.m. Town Meeting
11 p.m. City Department Update (police)

FRIDAY
5 p.m. City Department Update
6 p.m. Michigan's Capitol (symbol of

renewal)
6:30 p.m. The Auto's First 100 Years
7 p.m. Meeting the Challenges of Life (child vision problems)
7:30 p.m. City Department Update (car wash and economic development)
8 p.m. Halloween Safety
8:30 p.m. Anything Goes (Don Jones)
9 p.m. Westland Rumble (kickboxing)
11 p.m. Town Meeting

SATURDAY & SUNDAY
5 p.m. Town Meeting
6 p.m. City Department Update (police)
7 p.m. Michigan's Capitol (symbol of renewal)
7:30 p.m. The Auto's First 100 Years
8 p.m. Halloween Safety
8:30 p.m. Anything Goes (Don Jones)
9 p.m. Movie "Phantom of the Opera"
10 p.m. Movie "Nosferatu"
11 p.m. Movie "Metropolis"

obituaries

JOHN M. DANIELS
Survivors are four sons, Joshua, Steven, Timothy, and Andrew; parents, Melvin and Dorothy Daniels; grandparents, Frances Whitesell and Ruth Daniels; three sisters, Roxanne, Michele, and Theresa, and brother, Melvin, Jr.
Services for Mr. Daniels, a Garden City man active in auto racing, were held Oct. 17 at the R.G. and G.R. Harris Funeral Home, Garden City, with Rev. Eric Holmgren officiating. His cremated remains were interred at Mt. Hope Cemetery, Livonia.
Mr. Daniels, 30, died Oct. 15 in his home. A life-long resident of the area, he was associated with auto racing team "Team Defiance," was a member of the National Rifle Association, and served in the Navy, being honorably discharged 12 years ago. He was a recycling company mechanic.

RONALD KEITH McCULLOCH
Survivors are four sons, Joshua, Steven, Timothy, and Andrew; parents, Melvin and Dorothy Daniels; grandparents, Frances Whitesell and Ruth Daniels; three sisters, Roxanne, Michele, and Theresa, and brother, Melvin, Jr.
Services for Mr. McCulloch, 67, of Westland were held Oct. 16 at the R.G. and G.R. Harris Funeral Home with Rev. Jerry Yarnell of St. Michael Lutheran Church in Canton Township. Burial was in Knollwood Cemetery in Canton.
Mr. McCulloch died Oct. 12 in Detroit. He was a retired Conrail Rail-

road engineer, a 21-year Westland resident, and a 20-year secretary and treasurer of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers union.
He is survived by his wife, Peggy; two daughters, Valerie and Rhonda; sons, Jeff and Randy Dusina; and three brothers.

CITY OF GARDEN CITY MICHIGAN
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the City Clerk, in the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan 48133, on or before Wednesday, October 31, 1990 at 3:00 P.M. for the service of Towing and Storage of Vehicles having been involved in an accident or abandoned.
Proposals must be submitted on forms furnished by the City Clerk, in a sealed envelope endorsed, "Sealed Bid for Towing and Storage of Vehicles."
The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities when deemed in the best interest of the City.
R. D. SHOWALTER, City Clerk-Treasurer
Publish: October 22, 1990

CITY OF GARDEN CITY MICHIGAN
REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS FOR AN ANNUAL CITY CALENDAR
The City of Garden City is currently soliciting bids for the printing of an Annual City Calendar. Bid specifications are available at the Office of the City Clerk at the address listed below, beginning October 22, 1990.
Bids must be received by Monday, November 5, 1990 at 3:00 P.M., and must be on the forms provided in the specifications. All bids must be submitted in an opaque envelope clearly marked, "City Calendar Proposal," addressed in the following manner:
Ronald D. Showalter, City Clerk
6000 Middlebelt Road
Garden City, Michigan 48133-2499
(Telephone 313-525-8814)
The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, if it deems such action to be in the best interest of the City.
R. D. SHOWALTER, City Clerk-Treasurer
Publish: October 22, 1990

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
November 5, 1990
CITY OF GARDEN CITY
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Mayor and Council of Garden City will hold a Public Hearing on November 5, 1990, at 7:30 P.M., in the Council Chambers, at the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan.
On soliciting Public comments on amending the Salary Ordinance concerning the full-time Building Inspector.
RONALD D. SHOWALTER, City Clerk-Treasurer
Posted: October 18, 1990
Publish: October 22, 1990

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
November 8, 1990
CITY OF GARDEN CITY PLANNING COMMISSION
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Regular Public Hearing will be held by the Planning Commission at the Council Chambers of the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan on Wednesday, November 8, 1990 at 7:30 P.M., for the purpose of hearing and considering all comments of all persons interested in or concerned with the following request(s):
Item 2-99-007 Proposed Zoning Text Amendment ZA-1
6-89-005 Consideration of proposed Text Amendment of Section 161 017, Wall and Screening Requirements.
Item 11-90-001 Garden City Osteopathic Hospital 90-7 & 13 Location 6245 Inkster
Consideration of (a) determination as to whether project is a major or minor change to the existing PD (Planned Development) site plan, (b) PD Amendment and (c) Site Plan Review to construct a new loading dock and electrical service building in a PD (Planned Development) Zoning District.
The applicant's submittal materials are available for public review at the Garden City Planning Office, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan, (313) 525-8852.
All persons interested in any of the above are hereby invited to attend this Public Hearing and be heard.
RONALD D. SHOWALTER, City Clerk-Treasurer
Posted: October 19, 1990
Publish: October 22, 1990

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
November 5, 1990
CITY OF GARDEN CITY
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Mayor and Council of Garden City will hold a Public Hearing on November 5, 1990, at 7:30 P.M., in the Council Chambers, at the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan.
On soliciting Public comments on amending the Ordinance concerning the sale of four City-owned surplus parcels.
RONALD D. SHOWALTER, City Clerk-Treasurer
Posted: October 18, 1990
Publish: October 22, 1990

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
November 8, 1990
CITY OF GARDEN CITY PLANNING COMMISSION
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Regular Public Hearing will be held by the Planning Commission at the Council Chambers of the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan on Wednesday, November 8, 1990 at 7:30 P.M., for the purpose of hearing and considering all comments of all persons interested in or concerned with the following request(s):
Item 10-90-001 R & E Inc./Robert Ramey PC 90-4 Location 6378 Middlebelt
Consideration of a PD Rezoning and Site Plan Review request for the renovation of Ramey's Bar - an existing use in a PD (Planned Development) District, pursuant to City Code, Section 161.164 and 161.020 respectively.
Lot 24, Assessor's Folker's Little Acre Farms Subdivision, Section 12, T 25 R9E.
The applicant's submittal materials are available for public review at the Garden City Planning Office, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan, (313) 525-8852.
All persons interested in any of the above are hereby invited to attend this Public Hearing and be heard.
RONALD D. SHOWALTER, City Clerk-Treasurer
Posted: October 15, 1990
Publish: October 18 and 22, 1990

CITY OF GARDEN CITY COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN
SPECIAL ASSESSMENT RESOLUTION NO. 1 DISTRICT NO.
Minutes of a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Garden City, County of Wayne, Michigan, held in the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, in said City on October 15, 1990, at 7:30 P.M., Eastern Daylight Time.
PRESENT: Mayor Plakas, Councilmembers Schildberg, Nunceley, Breen, McDonnell and Keith
ABSENT: Councilmember Majka
The following preamble and resolution were offered by Councilmember McDonnell and supported by Councilmember Schildberg:
WHEREAS, the streets and drains located in the North Garden District within the City of Garden City have been found to be in need of improvement, and
WHEREAS, special assessment procedures appear to be a fair and equitable process for charging the abutting property owners for the cost of construction by the City,
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the City Manager be requested to prepare a report to this Council, with the assistance of the Engineer, on the streets and drains in need of improvement in that portion of N.E. 1/4 Section 13, Township 2 South, Range 9 East located within the limits of the City of Garden City, Wayne County, Michigan, the plans and specifications for the improvements to be made, an estimate of the life of the improvement and the cost thereof, and the parcels of land affected thereby and such other information deemed necessary for the City Council to determine the necessity for the improvement.
ADOPTED: October 15, 1990
AYES: Unanimous
NAYS: None
Publish: October 22, 1990

CITY OF GARDEN CITY COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN
SPECIAL ASSESSMENT RESOLUTION NO. 1 DISTRICT NO.
Minutes of a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Garden City, County of Wayne, Michigan, held in the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, in said City on October 15, 1990, at 7:30 P.M., Eastern Daylight Time.
PRESENT: Mayor Plakas, Councilmembers Schildberg, Nunceley, Breen, McDonnell and Keith
ABSENT: Councilmember Majka
The following preamble and resolution were offered by Councilmember Nunceley and supported by Councilmember Breen:
WHEREAS, the side streets located in the North Middlebury District within the City of Garden City have been found to be in need of improvement, and
WHEREAS, special assessment procedures appear to be a fair and equitable process for charging the abutting property owners for the cost of construction by the City,
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the City Manager be requested to prepare a report to this Council, with the assistance of the Engineer, on the streets and drains in need of improvement in that portion of N.E. 1/4 Section 13, Township 2 South, Range 9 East located within the limits of the City of Garden City, Wayne County, Michigan, the plans and specifications for the improvements to be made, an estimate of the life of the improvement and the cost thereof, and the parcels of land affected thereby and such other information deemed necessary for the City Council to determine the necessity for the improvement.
ADOPTED: October 15, 1990
AYES: Unanimous
NAYS: None
Publish: October 22, 1990

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Economists: Tax hike, spending cuts needed

By Dave Varga
staff writer

As Congress spent the weekend trying to bang out a compromise between House/Democratic and Senate/Republican plans for cutting the federal deficit, local economists say the best medicine for our nation would be a bit of both plans.

"While it's a little unfair to categorize broadly, Republicans want spending cuts, Democrats want higher taxes. They're both right," said Barbara Murray, chairwoman at the University of Michigan department of finance, business and economics.

"Tax increases are necessary, but we're never going to balance our budget unless we get a handle on spending. Unfortunately, I don't see any proposal out there on spending."

Ronald Tracy of the Oakland University economics department agrees that compromise will be the best solution. "I think there's a lot to be said for doing a little bit of both."

BOTH THE HOUSE and Senate plans include tax hikes for the nation's wealthiest taxpayers, but those hikes differ by degrees. One element, a 10 percent surtax on those who earn more than \$1 million, is expected to be part of a final package. "That tax is more a show than anything else," Tracy said.

The House plan, which hits the wealthy hardest, also includes more taxes on alcohol, cigarettes and certain luxury items, but limits Medicare cutbacks and doesn't include a gasoline tax. The Senate plan doubles the current gas tax, hits harder

on Medicare recipients but goes easier on those who earn more than \$200,000 a year.

Representatives in local Congressional offices expected a budget compromise will take until Wednesday when the most recent budget extension, signed by President George Bush Friday, expires.

Both current plans, if enacted right now, would have a negative impact on the economy, Tracy said. "Both plans are probably going to speed us up in going into a recession, the House plan perhaps a little faster," he said.

TAX INCREASES on the wealthy won't really harm the economy. "Above \$75,000 these people have more discretionary income. It's not going to affect it," Tracy said.

"It's politically inopportune to raise taxes on the less wealthy," Murray said, "and the middle income is paying enough. As far as raising the level for higher income Americans, you have to remember, not that long ago that rate for these people was 70 percent."

Excise and gasoline tax increases — which many expect to be part of the final package — will cause some people to consume less, Tracy said. Yet, he said, "all of these goods are not real sensitive to small price increases."

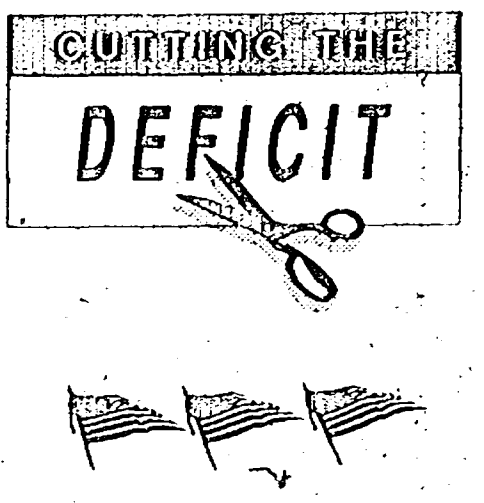
As for Medicare cuts, both economists mentioned recent increases in Social Security payments as an offsetting factor.

"(Medicare cuts) are controversial, obviously there is a large well-

organized constituency," Murray said. "But, while I don't believe it should be increased as large as the first proposal, these people are getting an increase in Social Security payments."

Tracy said both his parents are affected by paying more for Medicare. "They both complain," he said. "I think it's appropriate that they pay a little more. For some, it's going to be a hardship. But they can always go on Medicaid."

Staff writer Wayne Peal contributed to this story.



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points of view

Sensitive of age, Kelley dates self by his words

FRANK KELLEY, Michigan's hyper-sensitive attorney general, said it better than his opponent could have.

Kelley is in his 30th year as the state's No. 1 law enforcement official. A Democrat, he mows down Republican opposition every four years.

Chiff Taylor, the 1990 opponent, said Kelley pays too little attention to organized crime and drugs. The East Lansing lawyer's exact words were: "The attorney general can be more than a consumer ombudsman. He need not be reflexively anti-utility."

A DAY AFTER that interview, I received a Mallogram with Frank J. Kelley's name on it endorsing Gov. James Blanchard and U.S. Sen. Carl Levin. It revealed that Kelley isn't just "reflexively anti-utility" but vehemently anti-business. Note the tone of Kelley's rhetoric (italics added):

"John Engler delayed property



Tim Richard

tax relief for us — in order to protect loopholes for wealthy corporate interests... siding with oil companies and big polluters against taxpayers.

"Bill Schuette... supports tax breaks for the rich..."

"Levin and Blanchard stand up for us against powerful interests."

Now, Kelley is hyper-sensitive about his age — 65 — as readers of our letters column last June observed. But the man dates himself with his choice of words.

KELLEY'S LANGUAGE is straight out of the Great Depression of the '30s, an era when Kelley

turned 10 and was most impressionable, according to management experts.

It's the old class struggle — us versus them. Business people aren't humans but "interests." To read Kelley literally, businesses don't even pay taxes.

What about the teachers' unions and the UAW? Aren't they "interests"? What about the spread-the-wealth crowd in the Michigan Trial Lawyers Association?

How about the NAACP, the Urban League, the Booker T. Washington Association and Detroit's city government? Don't they have anything at stake?

How about the Sierra Club, Michigan United Conservation Clubs, the environmental action groups and all the other hunters, bird watchers and tree-huggers? Aren't they interests?

Of course they are — and all legitimate interests. They're all human beings who want to make a living and enjoy life.

IT'S STRANGE that Jim Blanchard, who has a master of business administration among other degrees, would tolerate this, even though Kelley gave Blanchard his first job as a lawyer.

Blanchard has cozied up to wealthy corporate interests — "entrepreneurs," they're called — to the point where he drives Republicans nuts.

If Michigan has learned anything in the last decade, it's that we can't afford the luxury of class warfare. Auto makers won't take it and will turn instead to Tennessee.

University students aren't studying the head-bashing methods of Henry Ford I and Harry Bennett. They're studying the cooperative style of the Japanese.

Last weekend the U.S. government paid off the Japanese-Americans whom it incarcerated in the early '40s, indicating World War II is over. The Berlin Wall is down, and many say the Cold War is over.

But in Frank Kelley's world, the battles of the Great Depression are still to be fought. Us versus them. People versus the interests. We versus the rich. Hoary stuff.

Tim Richard reports regularly on the local implications of state and regional news.

from our readers

Letters must be original copies and contain the signature and address of the sender. Limit letters to 300 words.

To the editor:

This letter is concerning the 200,000 members of the armed forces who are "drawing a fine line in the sand." They are doing this for the protection of our beautiful country called America. Each individual is like a very small ant moving about in that enormous desert, going here and there, with no place to turn for protection from the hot sun — or even the enemy. (If it comes to that.) Each of these individuals longs to be home, but knows that without his, or her, willingness to sacrifice for our protection, there may not be a home to return to. Those brave people need our utmost support in any small way that is possible. They need to know, especially, that we care for them.

future ahead of them, could certainly reach their heart and offer them hope. Almost all of the people over there either left children of their own or brothers and sisters behind. It would be heart warming if different classes from elementary schools would each "adopt a unit" and send letters, poems, pictures, etc. every so often for them to enjoy. Children have a certain way of conveying their thoughts that we adults cannot achieve. With the holidays near, they certainly need a morale booster.

Not only would each child feel that he is helping in this crisis, he also has an opportunity to expand his knowledge geographically, etc.

Thank you so much for your concern and cooperation.

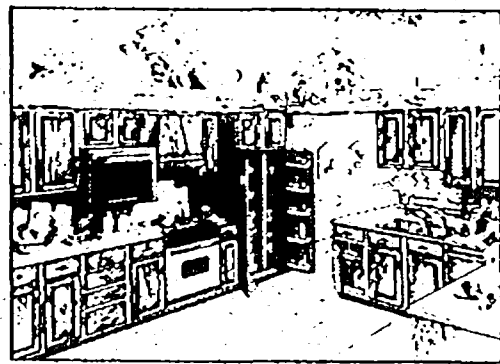
Visla Baker
Livonia

A tender, young child with their

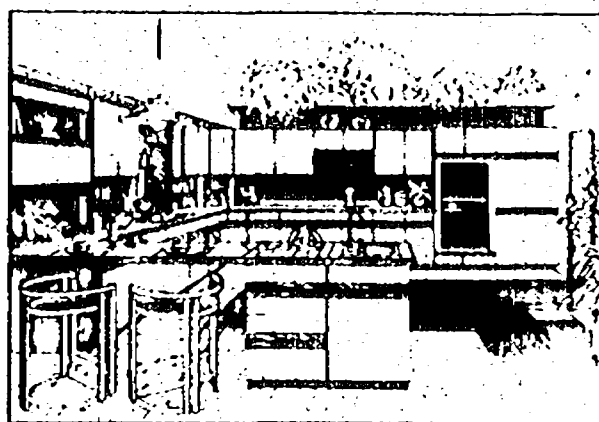
News that's closer to home News that's closer to home

REPLACING or RE-FACING?

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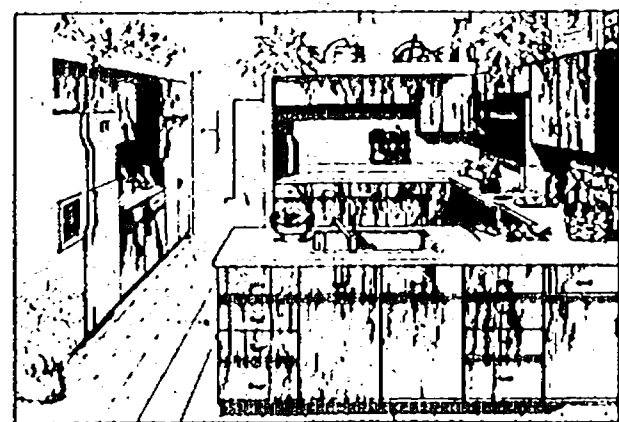


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from our readers

Letters must be original copies and contain the signature and address of the sender. Limit letters to 300 words.

Rhyme: Isn't this a crime?

A poem:

"Some of these government officials, they don't know when to stop. Spending all your money and putting their wages at the top.

And it's no fun to live your life when you just strive and strive, but they keep on wasting money till you think you can't survive.

They keep raising all your taxes and saying all they need is just a few more dollars and then they'll let you be, but then they come up later on and say they're in a bind and that they need more money and they hope that you don't mind.

Then they started all these lotteries so they'd have more to spend but now they say it's not enough just when will it all end.

They tax you on your gasoline to go to work each day and then they take those taxes out each week when you get paid.

Now its taxes, taxes, taxes on everything you do and when you owe them money just don't be overdue.

Now they always loan your money out to countries far and near but some they don't pay back their loan at least that's what I hear.

Well its nice to help your fellow-man when they ask you for a loan, but don't you think all that charity should begin at home?

Now the Congress they should have to live like the middle class and the poor, then they would stop and think again before they ask for more.

'Cause we'd all like that good life to travel here and there, now they'll tax us more on gasoline cause they just don't seem to care.

We know there's waste in government. We hear it everyday, but they'll keep wasting money and we'll just pay and pay.

Janette Willbanks,
Westland

U.S. should be isolationist

To the editor:

Here's what we should do:

• The U.S. should use our already deployed military forces to obtain the speedy release of Americans being held against their will by Iraq — and then bring the troops home. The blood of Americans should not be spilled to guarantee oil shipments for Japan and Europe.

• All American policy regarding this and any other crisis should be formulated and carried out in the interests of a sovereign United States of America without any requirement for approval by the United Nations, NATO, or any other multinational group, or any other nation.

• President Bush and Congress should not be allowed to deflect attention from massive federal deficits. Even recent talk about a "peace dividend" that might lessen the red ink has ceased.

• Truly honest efforts to make America energy independent should be undertaken immediately. Cancel President Bush's arbitrary 10-year ban on offshore oil and natural gas leasing; open the locked-up Alaskan wilderness to obtain its known energy and mineral treasures; remove the costly and unnecessary restrictions inhibiting the use of nuclear power to generate electricity; abolish the Department of Energy, which spends billions preventing energy production; and, instead of upgrading the EPA, abolish it and allow sensible concern for the environment to be demonstrated at the state and local level.

George Mears
Union Lake

Animals need to be saved

To the editor:

I am writing in regard to a column

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

I read in the Observer on Oct. 1 entitled "Focus On Real Animal Rights" by Jeff Counts. It is not too often that an article angers me as much as this one did. I am one of many animal rights activists or "animal nuts" that your inept columnist referred to, one who gives a damn about animal rights. Speaking of rights, what right does this man have calling people who care about things, other than themselves, nuts, crazy and insane? If Mr. Counts is so informed about what lab animals endure, he would also know that there is no longer a need to use animals for experimentation. The computer technology we now have is so advanced that researchers now have a "living" computer that can react to any given substance tested on it.

Mr. Counts also talks about laws that protect animals from cruelty, but has he picked up a Humane Society Newsletter lately? If he has, he would be informed of the absurd punishments offenders receive, i.e., \$100 fines, pets being taken away from owners, and the most outrageous punishment — not being able to adopt a pet for one year. Another law Mr. Counts referred to was the one that states, "Whales shouldn't be slaughtered... and baby seals shouldn't be beaten to death." This is another inadequate law that doesn't protect animals. Who is there when the whalers are killing and the seal hunters are clubbing? Certainly not the lawmakers. The only people there are the "crazy, insane, animal nuts."

What is so wrong about changing the way we live? Just one vegetarian can save the lives of hundreds of animals yearly. Besides, does anybody really know what was in that hot dog they ate the other day, or how it was transformed from animal into dinner?

The only aspect of this article that I agree with is the fact that we have to "use our financial resources to further (animal) protection..." Who is going to speak for the ones that can't. The "people who confuse humans with animals," you know, the insane, crazy, animal-loving nuts, otherwise known as the animal rights activists!

Tami Dawe,
Canton

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Russian pair skates to freedom

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

The suburban Detroit area is luring an increasing number of Soviet ice skaters who have defected to the United States, despite massive political reforms in their homeland.

Tuesday's announcement that Soviet ice skater Andrei Torossian and his wife, Irina Kortchach, had defected as the "Moscow on Ice" show closed a three-month U.S. tour, brought to six the number of Russian skaters embraced by the metropolitan area after seeking political asylum.

The defection came eight months after four Soviet ice dancers — Igor Shpilband, Veronika Pershina, George Sur and Elena Krykanova — defected and found teaching jobs at area clubs, including the Detroit Skating Club in Bloomfield Town-

ship. They, too, sought political asylum while on a professional tour.

HOWEVER, THE DETROIT area can't quite become smug about its seemingly superior ability, compared to other U.S. cities, to attract top-notch Soviet skating professionals.

"I think it's just coincidence," said Johnny Johns, the Detroit Skating Club's executive director.

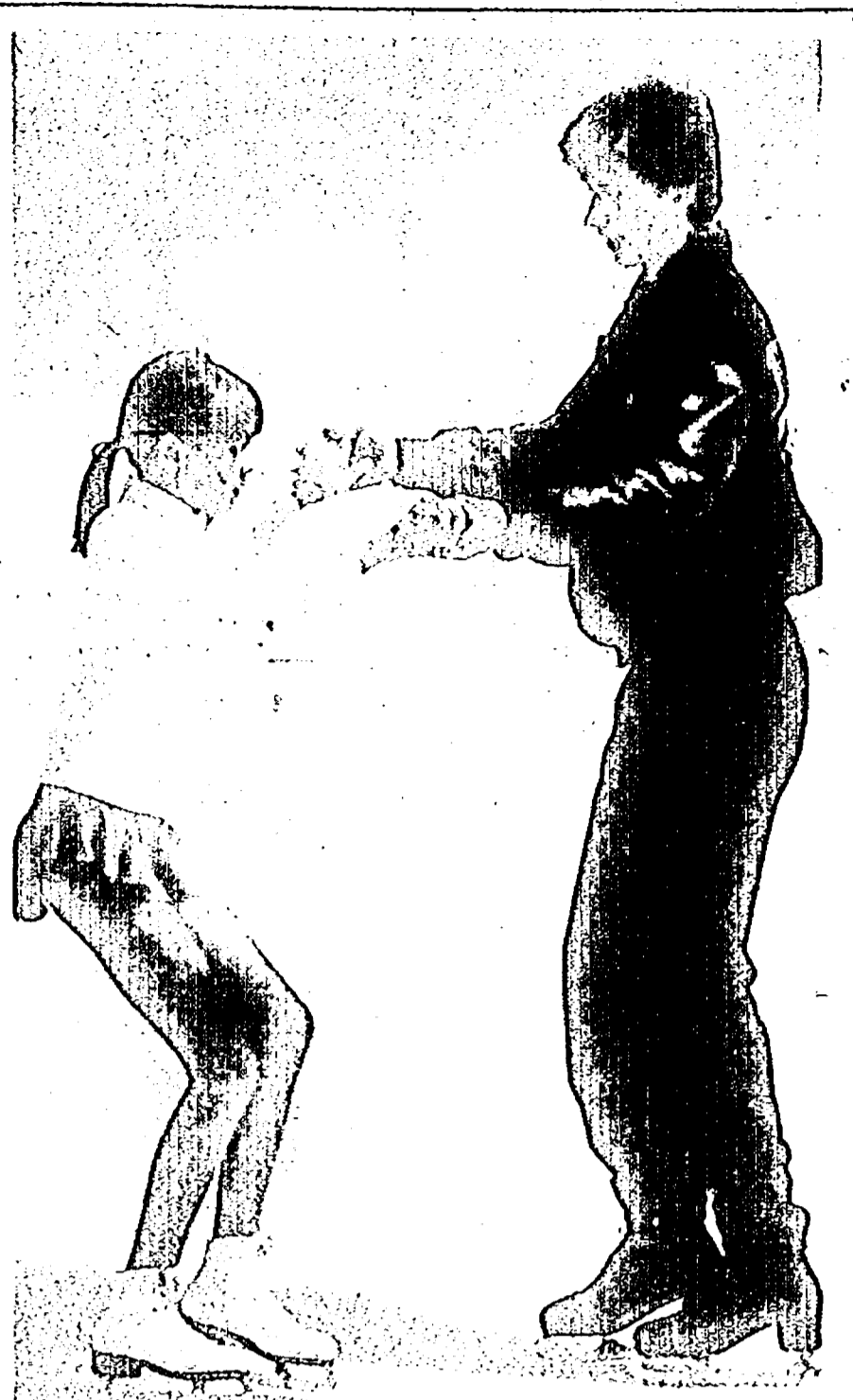
For one thing, the four ice dancers who defected last winter came here only after they sought political asylum in New York. They learned of teaching jobs in the Detroit area from New York skating officials who provided the connection they needed.

And this week's defection of Torossian, 23, and Kortchach, 27, apparently occurred here because the The Palace of Auburn Hills was the last stop of the "Moscow on Ice"

tour.

Still, Torossian and Kortchach may have been impressed by the success that the other four Soviet skaters have found since they began teaching at Detroit-area clubs, Johns said. Teachers here earn \$36 to \$40 an hour, while an instructor in the Soviet Union makes only \$1 a day, he said.

The defection came eight months after four Soviet ice dancers defected and found teaching jobs at area skating clubs.



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Igor Shpilband, 26, one of six Soviet skaters to defect in the Detroit area, teaches a student at the Detroit Skating Club in Bloomfield Township.

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



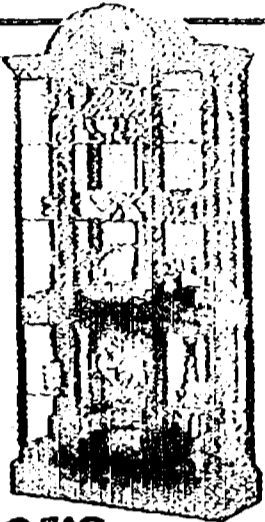
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The forum is free and open to the public. Candidates will gather at the university mall.

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Additional information is available by calling internship coordinator Helen Graves, 593-5164.

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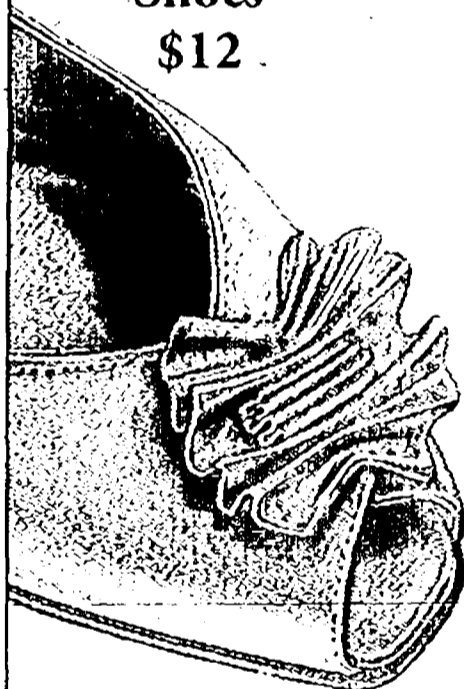
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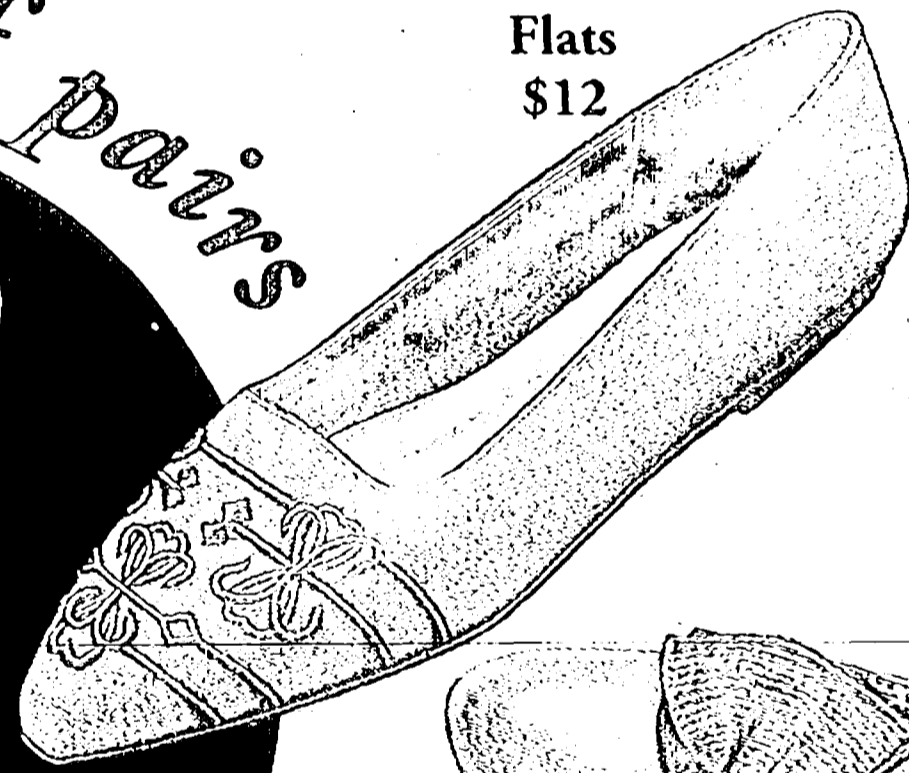
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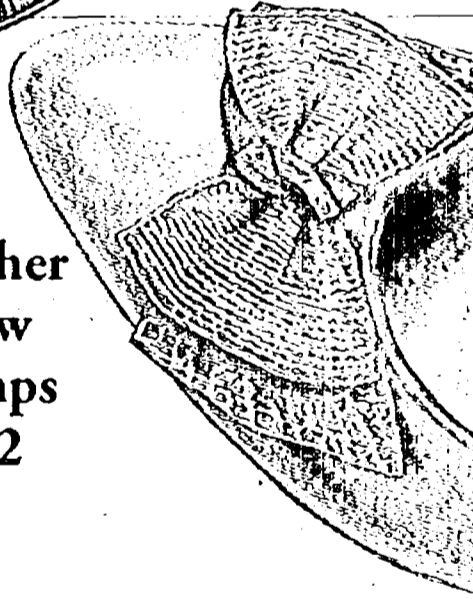
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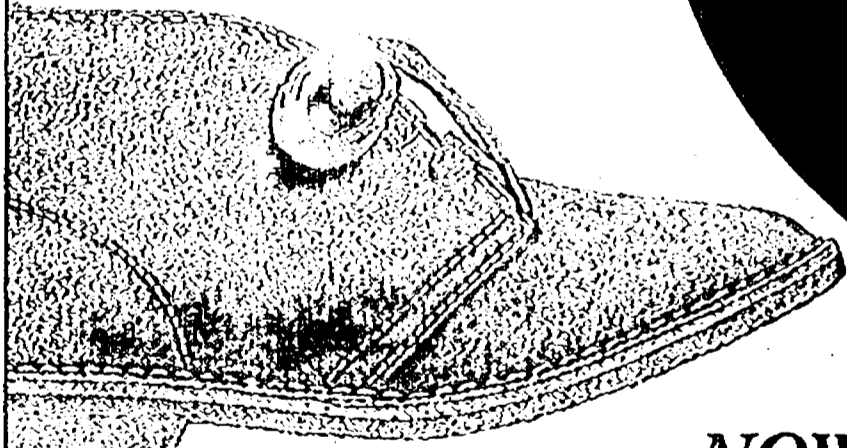
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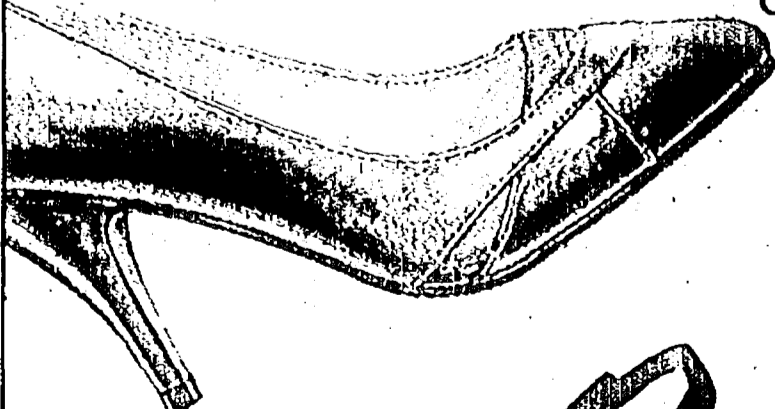
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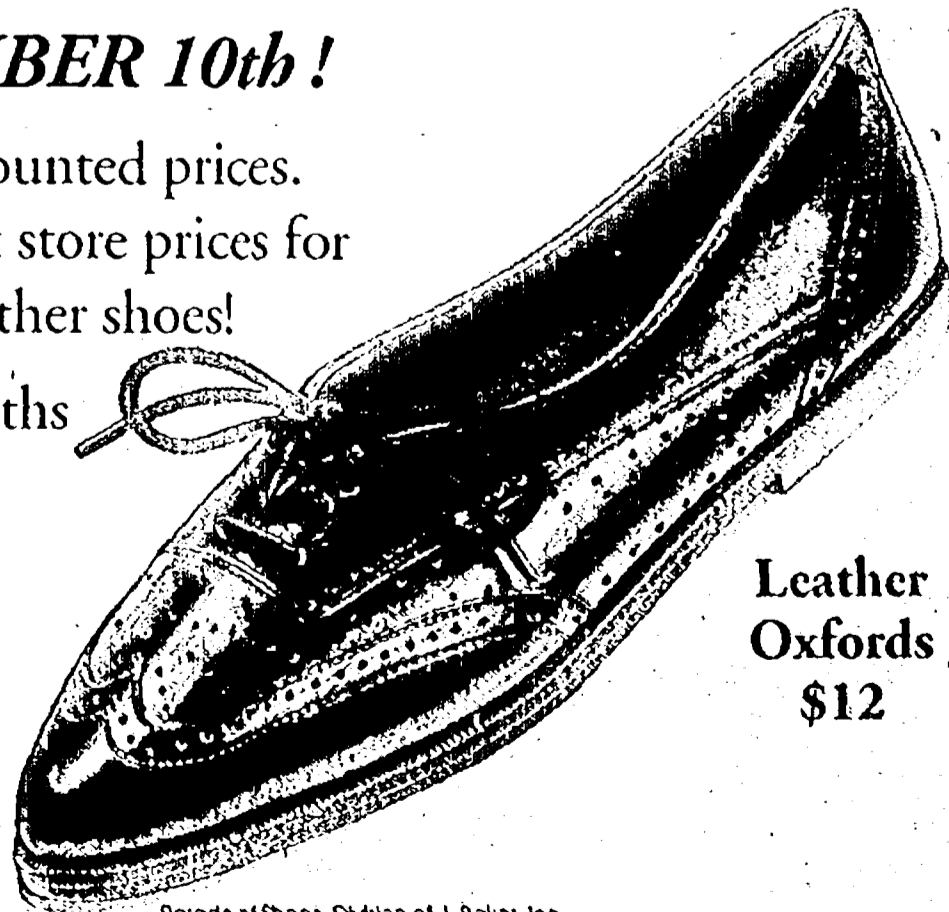
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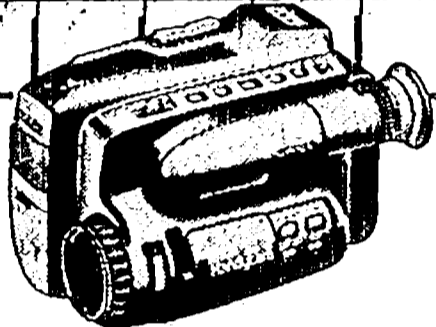
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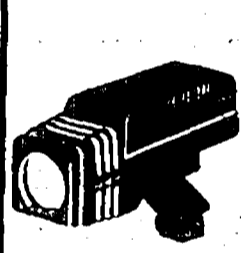
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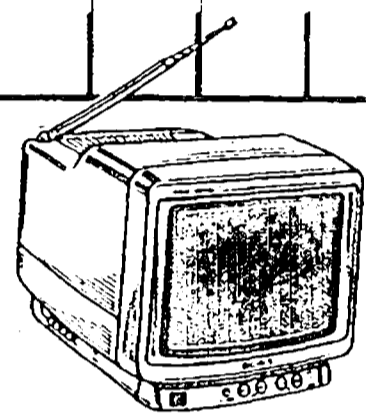


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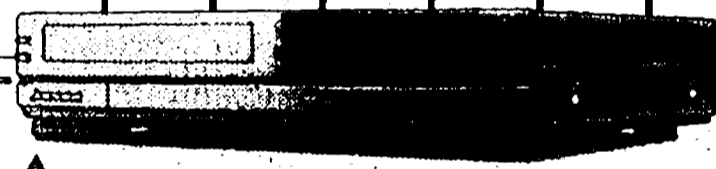


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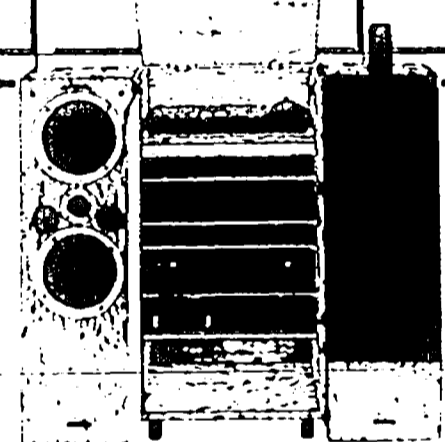
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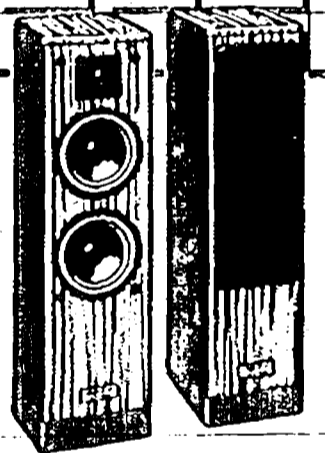


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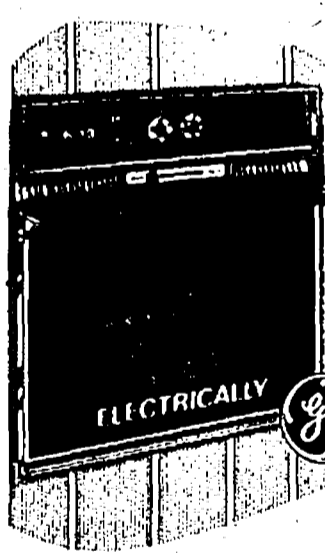


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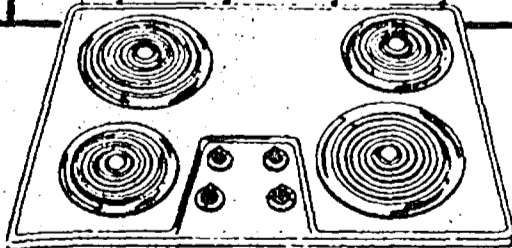


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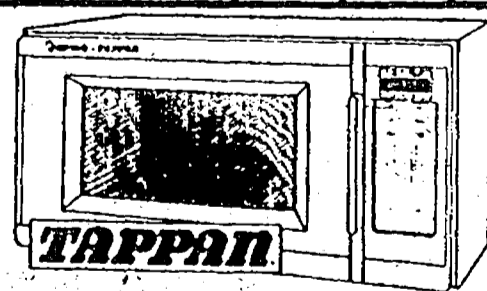
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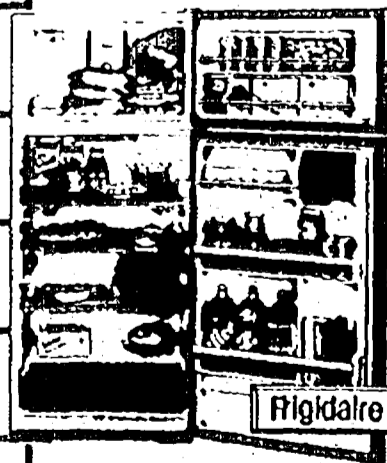
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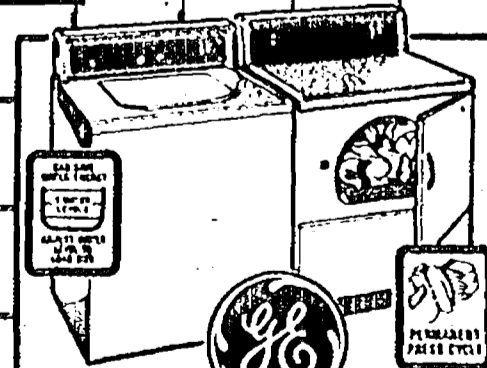


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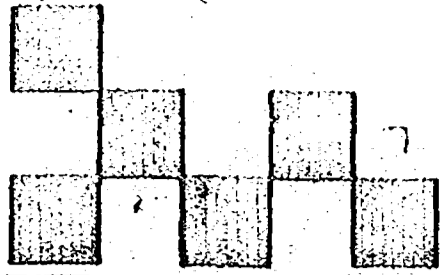
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taste buds

chef Larry Janes



Aromatic the word for rice

It was inevitable: rice, the food that is relied upon as a dietary staple by more than half the world's population, is beginning to be appreciated in the United States.

There are more than 40,000 varieties of rice in the world but only a handful of them are changing the way Americans think about this simple grain.

Walk into any trendy restaurant in metropolitan Detroit and rest assured that rice will have some sort of premier presence on the menu. With the exception of Oriental eateries, plain old white rice took the last slow boat to China and, it is hoped, will never return. In its place, the new and coming rices to watch for will have exotic names like Basmati, Texmati, Wild Pecan, Arborio, Jasmine and Black Japonica.

Most common on the trendy rice circuit these days is the very aromatic Basmati, heralding from Pakistan and Northern India. This thin, long-grain, cream-colored rice fills the kitchen with an alluring aroma from the minute it begins to cook — an aroma which lingers all the way to the table and stays on the palate.

NOT TO BE outdone, the Americans have since developed a strain similar to Basmati called Texmati. This domestic version, grown in Texas, smells much like popcorn and carries a typically nutty flavor at about half the price of the imported competition.

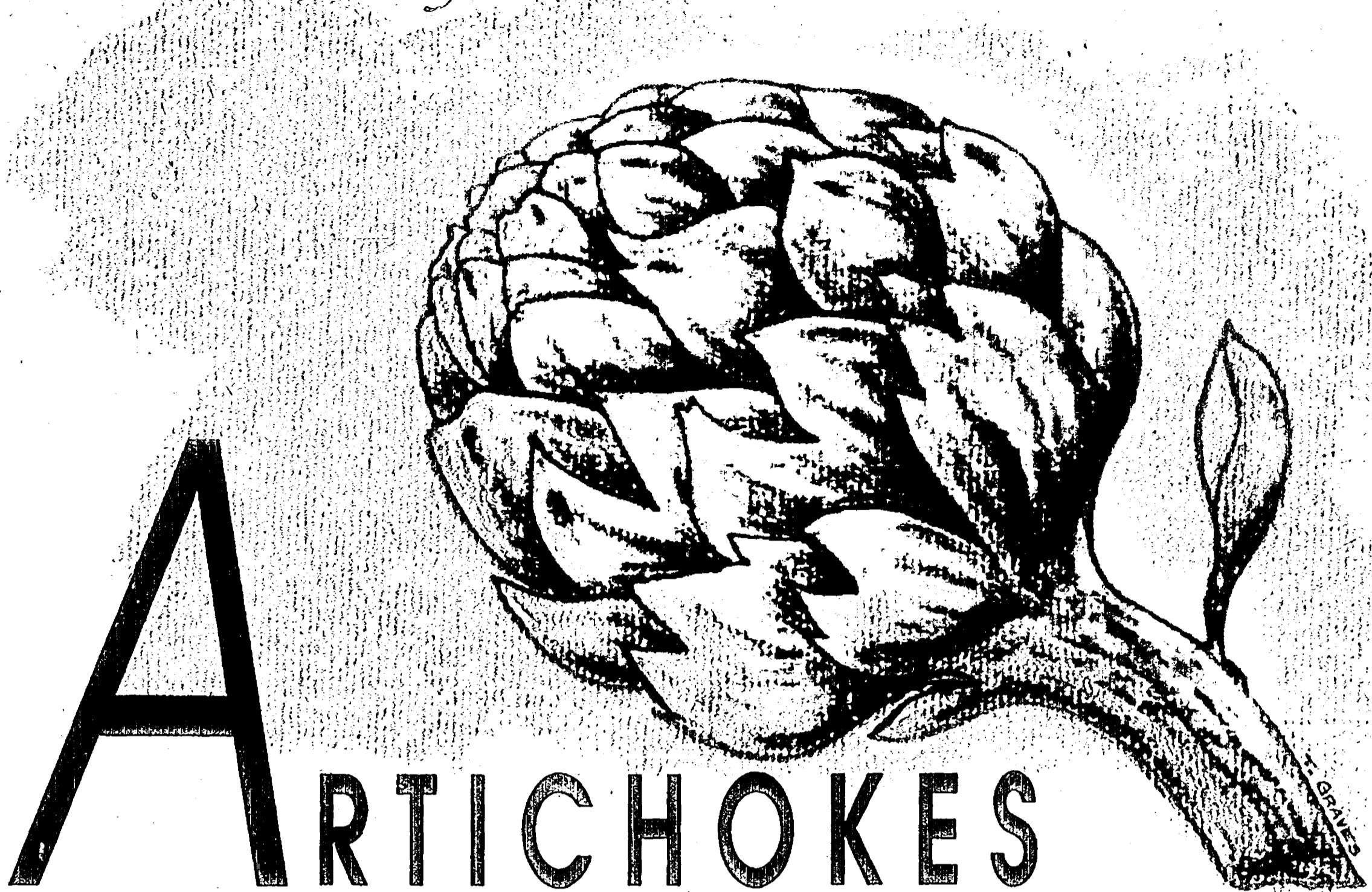
Arborio rice is a short-grained import hailing from Italy. With nearly 80 percent of the rice eaten in America being a long-grained version, the short grains are gaining in popularity, mainly because they are softer, stickier and, if anything, more versatile in cooking. Their outer layer softens more readily and has a tendency to absorb the flavors in the cooking medium more than long grains. Arborio makes a great rice used in the preparation of risotto, a classic creamy rice dish flavored with chicken stock, butter and Parmesan cheese.

Here's a rice that's creeping up in popularity: Knoriko Wild Pecan. This aromatic rice grown in New Iberia, La., is neither wild nor tastes of pecans, but it smells nutty when cooked. Mike Davis, president of Conrad Rice Mill, the oldest operating rice mill in the USA, says they called it Wild Pecan because, "When we think of nuts, we think of pecans, and the best pecans are wild."

Already appearing on the best-dressed plates on the West Coast are telltale signs of Jasmine and Black Japonica rices. The Jasmine variety is a long-grain rice that cooks up like a short grain, soft and moist. And, yes, it does have a faint aroma of Jasmine, something that West Coast chefs are sporting as the latest food trend.

The Black Japonica variety appearing from Japan has unusually tinted indigo-colored bran layers that leach out during the cooking process, turning the cooking water and rice purple. Unfortunately, this rice looks better than it tastes and can usually be found being mixed with other rices, mainly for the interesting color contrasts.

So if you thought that the only thing Momma could cook was something from an Uncle Ben's box, try one of the new aromatics and watch the family's taste buds say "Wow!"



By Geri Rinschler
special writer

IT'S JUST ABOUT this time every year that I reminisce about Sunday dinners at my grandparents' home.

On a typical Sunday all seven Familetti grandchildren would assemble to our assigned chairs awaiting a banquet-sized dinner. No matter what the season, pasta was always the first course, followed by a meat course of roasted veal, chicken or stuffed beef. As enjoyable as those first two courses were, I couldn't wait for my favorite, stuffed artichokes.

Now this was not a weekly standard on my grandmother's menu because she only prepared artichokes when they were in their prime during April and May or during the second artichoke season in late fall or early winter. So, having been brought up on these edible thistles, I was shocked to find out in my teenage years that many folks didn't even know they were edible.

According to food authority Waverly Root, in his last culinary endeavor, "Food" (Simon & Schuster, 1980), artichokes were a rare and unknown luxury in the United States in the 1920s. Most reference books site that the artichoke was first introduced into Europe in the 15th century.

CHRONICLERS such as Jane Grigson give Catherine de Medici credit for popularizing artichokes. It's said that once, "She ate so many artichokes at a wedding feast in 1575 that she nearly burst." This was considered scandalous because young women in the 16th century were not supposed to eat in public any foods considered to be aphrodisiacs.

It is certain that artichokes grew in the vicinity of

Naples in the 15th century, and their popularity spread to other parts of Europe, especially France and Spain. Most food authorities agree the Spanish first brought artichokes to California where they are cultivated today. Nearly 50,000 tons of artichokes are harvested each year in Castroville, Calif., which claims to be the artichoke capital of the United States.

I have to admit that the artichoke may be one of the most artistically designed vegetables, but it also is the most time-consuming to prepare and eat. Once you have mastered the fine art of preparing them and the pleasure of eating them, the extra care and cooking time won't matter to you at all.

Shopping for this luxurious vegetable is as easy as selecting cucumbers, once you know what and what not to look for. When shopping, look for artichokes which are large, rounded and tightly packed. Loose, spreading leaves are a sign of over-maturity.

In the spring, the leaves should and will be a brighter green than those in the fall. To make sure the artichokes are fresh, squeeze the top of the vegetable with your fingers. Generally, if you hear a squeaky sound, they are fresh and moist. Store them wrapped in a perforated plastic bag in your refrigerator. They will last up to one week, before using them.

ONCE YOU ARE ready for cooking, you need to take a few precautions to prevent discoloration. I often wear thin disposable plastic gloves so that the artichoke's natural color doesn't stain my hands. Whether you prepare them whole to be served with a sauce or for stuffing, use only a stainless steel knife or scissors.

After rinsing the artichokes in cold water, pat dry. With a large knife, cut off the stem flush with the base. This is

done so the artichoke will stand upright when steaming. Remove the loose or discolored leaves around the base. Trim the top by cutting off one inch evenly across, using a large knife. Once that is done, trim the prickly point of each leaf using a scissors.

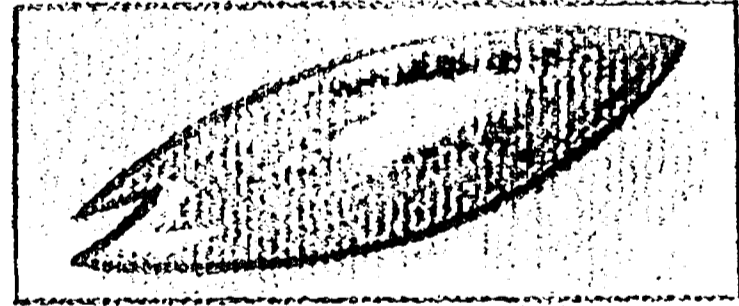
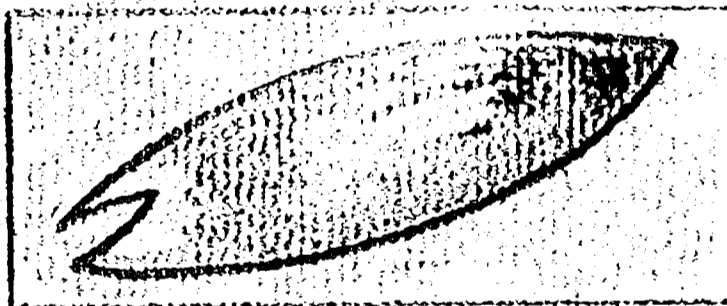
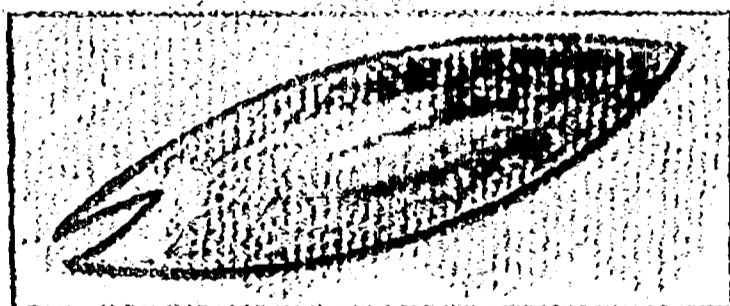
Next step is to remove the feathery choke out of the center. This may require a little twisting and tugging. Lastly, carefully scoop out the tiny, sometimes pinching fibers which are attached to the artichoke bottom. Best method to accomplish this is to scrape them out by using the tip of a teaspoon. After that last, somewhat tedious job is completed, squeeze lemon juice into the cavity and on the freshly trimmed leaves to prevent discoloration.

In almost all artichoke recipes, you need to boil or steam them in either acidulated water (with lemon juice) or water with olive oil. To prevent further discoloration or a bitter flavor it is pertinent that the artichokes are cooked only in a stainless-steel, enamel, cast-iron or tin-lined copper pot.

For medium-to-large-size artichokes, simmer them in liquid three-four inches deep, uncovered. Cooking them with the lid on the pot also will cause them to discolor. Once tender, they may be removed gently with a pair of tongs, draining off excess water. At this point they can be served with a garlic butter sauce or a mayonnaise-mustard sauce.

TO SERVE THEM with a stuffing, follow the procedure just described but parboil them only about 20 minutes, then drain and fill or stuff. When using traditional Italian cheese or bread stuffing, as my grandmother did, an additional 20-30 minutes of steaming is necessary after stuffing. The artichokes are cooked when the leaves pull out easily and

Please turn to Page 2



His store is a natural

By Joan Boram
special writer

Just don't call it a health food store.

Nature's Market owner, Todd Guleich is affable, voluble and believable, but he does get upset when people confuse whole foods with "health" or "natural" foods.

"This business is a marriage between a dream and a commitment," he explains: "My original college major was in fisheries and wildlife. I switched to economics because there was potentially more money in business. When I graduated I went into banking.

"But last January I decided to quit chasing the dollar, follow my natural inclinations and become involved in environmental issues. I had always wanted to have my own business, and a natural foods store is the epitome of environmental responsibility, so here we are."

Nature's Market, "Where Foods Have Integrity," opened June 23. Business is doing well, though not as well as a former banker would hope. Business has only doubled, instead of tripled, as Guleich had projected. The word is out,



though, and business gets better all the time.

"Whole foods emphasize wholesomeness and purity, explains Guleich. "Whole foods are usually organically produced and will include some of the highest-quality natural foods available. You will find no refined sugars, bleached flours, stabilizers, dyes, etc., in whole foods.

"NATURAL FOODS, on the

other hand, are made with all natural ingredients, but there's considerable use of synthetically derived chemicals as pesticides or enhancers in these products. Even foods with natural extracts from plants or animals change the natural chemical composition of the foods.

"Generally, health foods are more vitamin-supplement oriented. In fact, about 50 percent of the profits in most "health" food stores come from vitamin supplement sales. Also, most health food stores are vegetarian oriented. Nature's Market has many vegetarian clients, but we do sell organically grown meat.

"It all boils down to the integrity of foods: Mother Nature got it right the first time. Whenever we add substances to foods to affect appearance, flavor, shelf-life or texture, we take something away from the food's original flavor and nutritional value.

"But even more important, research is beginning to expose the adverse health effects of the many foreign substances that we have been using in the production and processing of our foods.

Please turn to Page 4



Todd Guleich holds natural turkey and apple juice. He is surrounded by organically grown produce at Nature's Market Whole Foods in Rochester Hills.

Photos by Jim Alder

Artichoke memories

Continued from Page 1

the base or artichoke bottom (my favorite part) will be soft enough to pierce with a fork.

Once you have accomplished this technique and become "hooked" on artichokes, you undoubtedly will want to include them in your meal plans on a regular basis. This natural, cooked vegetable cup also becomes a great garnish or small serving accessory, for warm sauces to be served with a fillet of fish or an appropriate salad, as well as for stuffing with tossed mini-vegetables or a traditional shrimp salad.

To appropriately eat a cooked artichoke, remove one leaf at a time, using your thumb and index finger. Then, gently scrape the tender inside of the leaf with your teeth. Discard the remainder of the leaf by setting on your dinner plate. The stuffing, artichoke heart and bottom can then be eaten with a fork.

Whole artichokes may be cooked in advance, refrigerated and then re-steamed, either stuffed or hollow before serving.

Here are a few authentic regional Italian recipes for stuffing and another traditional sauce for dipping without stuffing. To serve without a stuffing, slice each whole artichoke in half from the tip to the stem after steaming.

CARCIOFI ALLA RICOTTA

(Artichokes Stuffed with Ricotta Cheese)

Makes 4 stuffed artichokes
4 medium trimmed, artichokes, parboiled 20 minutes

- 1 pound fresh ricotta cheese
- 1 large egg
- 4 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
- 1/2 cup dried currants
- 1 cup dried bread stuffing
- Salt/pepper
- 1-2 tablespoons olive oil, for parboiling artichokes
- 1/2 cup extra virgin olive oil

Mix together cheeses, egg, stuffing and seasoning in a medium-size mixing bowl. Divide filling into quarters. Using a large spoon fill each of the artichokes. Set them in a Dutch oven with 1/4 cup and about 3-4 inches of hot water. Make sure that they remain upright. Bring pot to a boil and simmer partially covered about 20-30 minutes. The artichokes are cooked when the leaves can be easily removed and a paring knife inserted into the center of the stuffing is hot when touched. For extra-large artichokes allow for extra stuffing.

CARCIOFI RIPIENI DI PROSCIUTTO

(Artichokes Stuffed with Prosciutto)

Serves 4
4 medium artichokes, trimmed and parboiled 20 minutes

- 1/2 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese
- 4 generous cups of bread stuffing
- 1-2 large eggs
- 1/2 cup sliced and chopped prosciutto (Italian smoked ham)
- 1/4 cup pine nuts
- 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

- Salt to taste
1 teaspoon dried basil
Pinch dried marjoram
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
1/2 cup extra virgin olive oil

In a medium-size mixing bowl combine stuffing, cheese egg, prosciutto, pine nuts and seasonings. Mix well and divide into 4 equal parts. Stuff each of the artichokes and set in a Dutch oven. Add olive oil and 3-4 inches of hot water to pot. Bring to a boil, reduce to a rolling simmer and cook until tender, 20-30 minutes, partially covered.

BAGNA CAUDA

Serves 6

This classic warm sauce also can be served with a variety of raw vegetables as well as steamed artichokes.

- 2 cups heavy cream
- 4 tablespoons butter
- 1 teaspoon anchovy paste
- 1 teaspoon finely chopped garlic
- 1 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil
- Pinch dried basil leaves
- Freshly ground black pepper

In a small saucepan, heat butter and oil. Add garlic and saute until lightly golden. Remove from heat. In another small saucepan, heat heavy cream and bring to a simmer. Reduce cream until there is 1 1/2 cups. Add butter, garlic and seasonings. Serve warm in individual petite bowls.

Make chocolate dishes all day

AP - Who can resist chocolate?

With the "Ghirardelli Original Chocolate Cookbook," you can make chocolate dishes for breakfast, lunch and dinner - everything from Earthquake Coffee Cake and California-Style Chicken Mole to Gold Rush Carrot Cake and Clock Tower Chocolate Trifle.

Ghirardelli chocolate was created in 1852. By the 1880s, the Ghirardelli Chocolate Co., based in San Francisco, was one of the largest in the West, selling more than 50,000 pounds a year.

The company's plant is now located in San Leandro, but Ghirardelli confectionery shops are located in San Francisco's historic Ghirardelli Square, the company's headquarters for more than half a century.

Baking hints, directions for making chocolate roses, cutouts and leaves, and a glossary of chocolate are included in the cookbook, which

is available by mail (\$9.45 including shipping).

The following recipe is so quick and easy to make that children can help push the buttons on the food processor and pour the batter into a prepared baking pan.

GREAT DAY COCOA BROWNIES

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine, cut into 4 pieces
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 cup unsifted flour
- 1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts

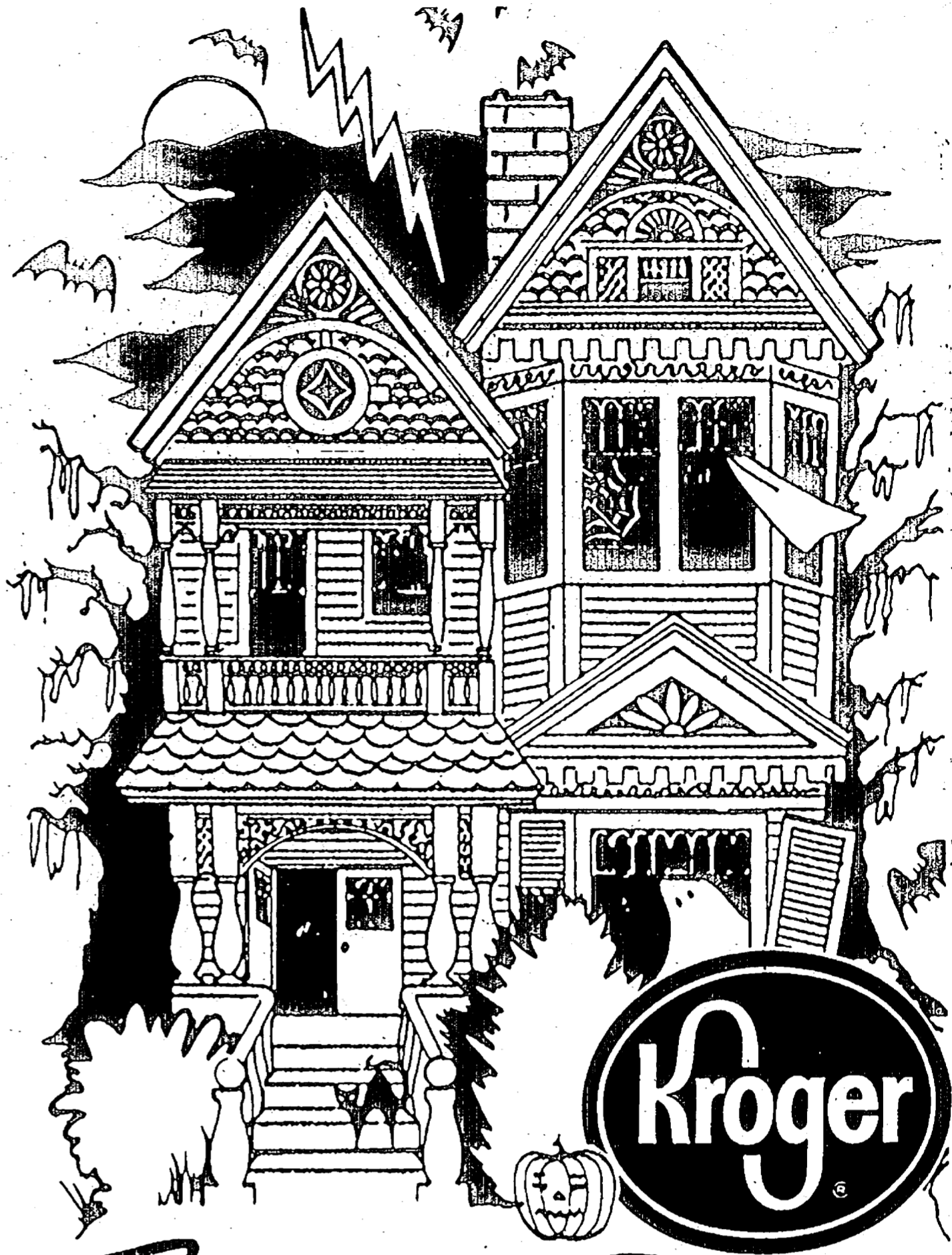
Line an 8-inch square pan with waxed paper. Butter the waxed paper. Place the butter, sugar, eggs and vanilla into the bowl of a food processor; process about 15 seconds.

Or in mixer, cream softened butter with same ingredients.

Sift flour with cocoa, baking powder and salt; blend into creamed mixture. Fold in nuts. Spread into prepared pan and bake in a 350-degree oven for 20-25 minutes. Cool. Frost if desired. Cut into squares. Makes 16 squares.

- ### Quick Fudgy Frosting
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
 - 1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa
 - 1 1/2 cups powdered sugar
 - 2-3 tablespoons milk
 - 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Melt butter; remove from heat and add cocoa, stirring until smooth. Mix in sugar, 2 tablespoons milk and vanilla. Beat until thick, adding remaining milk a little at a time, as needed. Beat until thick enough to spread. Frost brownies. Sprinkle with chopped nuts, if desired.



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REPUBLIC MONEY ORDERS SOLD HERE

This meal wins raves for family's chief cook

We have a very interesting phenomenon that occurs at our home every night after dinner. Everyone leaves the kitchen quickly (this even includes my husband) so as not to be enlisted into helping out with the dishes.

Actually, if the truth be known, I don't mind doing the dishes, especially if the news is on. But, lately, doing the dishes has taken a new twist, so to speak, as our oldest son has taken up practicing his drums right after dinner. In the privacy of my own kitchen and with no one watching who is going to say, "Ohhh, Mom!" I find myself doing the watusi as I wash the dishes, strutting my stuff and swiping my dishcloth to the beat that resounds throughout the house.

And speaking of dishes, this week's Winner Dinner, submitted by Mary Beth MacGuidwin of Birmingham, does come to mind. Her recipes for Chicken Almond Casserole and Chocolate Chip Cookie Surprise are sure to win rave notices for you — your family's chief cook and dishwasher. MacGuidwin's twin daughters love this dinner and eagerly assist their mom in its preparation. MacGuidwin enjoys it, too, as it is so tasty and one way she can get her girls to eat their broccoli.

MacGuidwin is married to her high school sweetheart. She and her husband are chairing a party with nine other couples to help raise funds for Simon House, which offers shelter and support for babies and moms who have AIDS. She also is planning the Preview Night for the Detroit Country Day School auction, to be held in April.

AN AVID COOK, MacGuidwin has taken cooking lessons from Cindy Weiner, a family friend and Cordon Bleu cooking school graduate, who has taught her how to make, among other things, jam tarts that she and her daughters enjoy making together.

Thank you, Mary Beth MacGuidwin, for sharing your recipes with us, and congratulations on being this week's Winner Dinner Winner. Much good luck to you, your family and the worthwhile organiza-

family-tested winner dinner



Betsy Brethen



Mary Beth MacGuidwin of Birmingham offers meals centered around Chicken Almond Casserole.

STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

tions you are supporting. If your family has a favorite hearty stew or soup recipe, I encourage you to send it in. Until next week, all the best and, remember, the beat goes on.

Observer & Eccentric Winner Dinner

Menu:
CHICKEN ALMOND CASSEROLE
TOSSED SALAD AND YOUR CHOICE OF DRESSING
CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIE SURPRISE

Recipes

CHICKEN ALMOND CASSEROLE

A tasty casserole that works well for families eating at different times, this dish can be made ahead and frozen or, if after serving you have some left over, freeze it and save it for another dinner. This is also a great dinner to serve when you are entertaining casually. This recipe serves 8.

- 1/4 cup Hellman's mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons instant or freshly minced onions
- 1 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1 can Campbell's cream of chicken soup
- 1 empty soup can milk
- 1/2 to 1 cup shredded Monterey Jack cheese
- 6 ounces cooked spaghetti
- 4 cooked chicken breasts, cut into chunks
- 10-ounce package frozen, chopped broccoli, thawed
- 1/4 cup sliced almonds
- 4 ounce can of sliced mushrooms
- 4 ounce jar diced pimentos, optional

In a medium-sized saucepan, combine the mayonnaise, flour, soup and seasonings. Gradually add milk and cook over low heat, stirring constantly until thickened. Add the cheese and stir until melted. In a large bowl, combine the mayonnaise mix-

ture, spaghetti, chicken, broccoli, mushrooms and 3/4 cup of almonds. Toss lightly and place in a 9-by-13-inch baking dish that has been sprayed with a non-stick spray. Sprinkle remainder of almonds on top of the casserole. Cover with foil and bake at 350 degrees for 40-45 minutes.

TOSSED SALAD AND DRESSING OF CHOICE

Put together a salad composed of salad greens and slices of cucumbers, carrots and tomatoes and toss with the salad dressing of your choice.

CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIE SURPRISE

These are sooo good. They won't last long!

- 1 roll Pillsbury Chocolate Chip Cookie Dough
- 1 package miniature Reese's Peanut Butter Cups
- Cupcake liners

Place liners in a cupcake tin. Place a large tablespoon of cookie dough in a liner. Bake at 375 degrees for about 8-9 minutes. The cookies should look like they are almost done. Remove them from the oven and immediately push a Reese's Peanut Butter Cup into the middle of the cookies. Let cool and enjoy.

Shopping List

- Hellman's mayonnaise
- Instant or 1 small onion
- Garlic powder
- Flour
- 1 can Campbell's cream of chicken soup
- Milk
- 1 package shredded Monterey Jack cheese
- Spaghetti
- 4 chicken breasts
- 10-ounce package frozen, chopped broccoli
- 1 large bag sliced almonds
- 4-ounce can sliced mushrooms
- 4-ounce jar diced pimentos, optional
- Salad greens and veggies of your choice
- Salad dressing of your choice
- 1 roll Pillsbury Chocolate Chip Cookie Dough
- 1 package miniature Reese's Peanut Butter Cups
- Cupcake liners

Notes

Pair fresh veggies, salmon

AP - Combine fresh vegetables and canned salmon for a vegetable saute that cooks in just minutes in your microwave oven.

MICROWAVE SALMON VEGETABLE SAUTE

- 1 1/2 cups fresh or frozen asparagus
- 1 1/2 cups fresh or frozen broccoli
- 1 1/2 cups fresh or frozen pea pods
- 1/2 cup sweet red pepper, cut into strips
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 teaspoon grated fresh ginger
- 2 tablespoons water

- 1 cup sliced mushrooms
- 1/2 cup bean sprouts
- 1/2 cup chicken broth
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 2 teaspoons light soy sauce
- 1 teaspoon sesame oil
- One 7 1/2-ounce can salmon
- 2 tablespoons green onions, sliced diagonally
- Pepper to taste
- Toasted sesame seeds

In a 2-quart, microwave-safe dish combine asparagus, broccoli, pea pods, red pepper, garlic, ginger and water. Cover and cook on high for 3 minutes. Stir, add mushrooms and

bean sprouts. Cook on high 2 minutes.

In microwave-safe glass measure, combine chicken broth, cornstarch, soy sauce and sesame oil. Cook on high 1 minute; stir into vegetables. Drain and flake salmon; add salmon and green onions to vegetables. Cook on high 1 minute or until vegetables are heated through. Season with pepper and sprinkle with sesame seed. Makes 6 servings.

Note: Recipe was developed for 600- to 700-watt microwave ovens. Nutrition information per serving: 115 cal., 11 g pro., 4 g fat, 9 g carb., 6 g fiber, 20 mg chol., 342 mg sodium.

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Norwegian Pink **SALMON STEAKS....** **\$5.79** lb.
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Natural foods featured at Rochester Hills store

Continued from Page 1

Whole foods are safer foods."

Many Nature's Market customers have zero tolerance for food additives of any kind, or are sensitive to common foods such as yeast, sugar, salt or corn syrup.

FOR THOSE WHO are sensitive to wheat, there are pastas made from spelt, toff and quinoa. These are names you will never find on a kitchen canister set, but they are wholesome grains, organically grown, that allow spaghetti-lovers to indulge without discomfort — unless they eat too much.

"Ten percent of our clients do all their shopping here," says Guleich. "Most of those are people who just cannot tolerate food additives. Their ages range from 5 to 72 years old.

"About half of our clients do half of their shopping here. Others come in for a specific item. One man comes in just for the baby dills made from organically grown cucumbers."

What assurance does Guleich have that the vegetables are indeed organically grown? Isn't it possible that a farmer could sneak in a pesticide and nobody would know?

"Many of our vegetables come from California," Guleich explains. "California has a very rigid inspection and certification program that's very strict about claims of organically grown."

"Colorado provides a lot of our vegetables. There are fewer pests at high altitudes than you'll find in Michigan, for instance, so there's less need to revert to pesticides.

You'll find that these are dedicated people — many of them are highly educated and dropped out of the system to dedicate themselves to clean foods — and a cleaner world."

NATURE'S MARKET provides several services to its clients. The store takes special orders for almost any product, from a food supplement to 25 pounds of carrots. There's a grinder and a juicer available, and, starting Thursday, Nov. 1, there will be delivery service.

An educational program is in the works. The book selection is being expanded, and guest speakers and cooking lessons are in the offing.

Nature's Market is at 139 W. Auburn Road, Rochester Hills, phone 852-9327.

CHEESY-CHILI CASSEROLE

- 1 cup cooked bulgur wheat
- 1 cup cooked soybean flakes
- 2 tablespoons chili powder
- 2 teaspoons ground cumin
- 1 teaspoon salt (optional)
- 1 teaspoon oregano
- 1 teaspoon garlic powder
- ¼ teaspoon cayenne pepper
- 1 cup cooked brown rice
- 2 cups yogurt
- ¼ tablespoons whole wheat flour
- One 4-ounce can chopped green chilies
- 1 pound Monterey Jack cheese, grated

Combine first eight ingredients, mix well and set aside. Combine next four ingredients. Layer mixtures alternately in large casserole.

Top with cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Serve immediately with green salad. Yield: 4-6 servings.

Source: Arrowhead Mills

CURRIED RED LENTILS

- 1 cup dried red lentils
- 1 teaspoon salt (optional)
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 onions, chopped
- 1 teaspoon cumin
- 1 teaspoon poppy seed
- 1 teaspoon chili powder
- 1 teaspoon turmeric
- 2 teaspoons coriander seed
- 6 whole cloves
- 1 cinnamon stick
- 4 cardamom pods
- 1 cup fresh, grated coconut
- 4 peppercorns

4 garlic cloves

Put lentils and salt in large saucepan with enough water to cover, bring to a boil, cover and reduce heat. Simmer for 30 minutes or until lentils are tender; drain. Heat butter and saute onions until golden. Combine remaining ingredients in blender or processor; process to a paste; add to onions and cook for one minute; add the lentils, cook for further two minutes. Serve hot on a bed of rice.

Variations: 1. Serve with crisp raw vegetables, and thin slices of onion and tomato in lemon juice. 2. Serve plain yogurt and mango chutney as an accompaniment. Yield: Four servings.

Source: Arrowhead Mills.

Trendy, aromatic rice varieties are especially nice

See Larry Janes' column Taste Buds on Page 1B.

RISOTTO WITH FOUR CHEESES

- 1 medium onion
- 4 ounces Fontina cheese
- 5 ounces Gorgonzola
- 6 cups chicken stock or 3 cups canned chicken broth
- 5 tablespoons butter
- 2 cups Arborio rice (15 ounces)
- 3 tablespoons fresh grated Parmesan
- 3 tablespoons fresh grated Pecorino

cheese
Fresh ground black pepper

Peel and mince the onion. Cut the Fontina and Gorgonzola into a small dice. Bring the chicken stock (or chicken broth and 3 cups water) to a boil; cover and keep warm. Heat 4 tablespoons butter in a large soup kettle. Add onions and saute until softened, about 4 minutes. Stir in rice and saute until translucent and coated with butter, 1 to 2 minutes. Add ½ cup hot stock and, stirring

continuously, simmer until liquid completely evaporates, about 1-2 minutes. Stirring continuously, repeat procedure with remaining stock, adding ½ cup at a time. Add more stock only after previous additions have been absorbed. Continue to cook, stirring until rice is creamy and just tender, about 25 minutes. Remove from heat, stir in cheeses and 1 teaspoon pepper. Serve immediately. (Source: Cooks Magazine, April 1989)

CUBAN BLACK BEANS AND RICE

- 1 cup black turtle beans (about 7 ounces)
- ½ medium onion
- 1 small clove garlic
- 1 small green pepper
- 1 slice bacon
- ¼ cup vegetable oil
- 1½ cups long-grain rice (such as Basmati or Texmati)
- 2½ cups chicken broth
- Salt and fresh ground pepper to taste

Place beans in a large bowl and cover with water. Let stand 24 hours. For faster preparation, place beans in a soup pot with 1 quart water, bring to a boil, remove from heat; let stand 30 minutes. Peel and mince the garlic and onion. Stem, seed and cut the green pepper into small dice. Cut the bacon into small dice.

Drain beans and place in a large soup kettle with 1 quart water. Bring to a boil and simmer until almost

tender, about 25 minutes; drain and set aside. Heat oil in a heavy skillet. Add bacon and saute until crisp, about 5 minutes. Add onions, garlic and peppers; saute until softened, about 3 minutes. Stir in beans, mashing ½ with a spoon. Add rice and chicken stock. Bring to a boil. Cover and simmer until rice is tender, about 20 minutes. Add ¼ teaspoon salt and ½ teaspoon fresh ground pepper. Serve immediately.

(Source: Cooks Magazine, 4/89)

Use meat in a dish for flavor

AP — To trim the amount of fat you eat, use meat to add flavor, not as a main ingredient, recommends Martin Yan.

Yan, one of TV's most popular cooks, is a member of the Project Lean team of cooking professionals, who are encouraging Americans to lower their fat consumption. Yan's stir-fry recipes use small amounts of lean ground beef in a flavorful sauce, making a terrific new bean-and-beefburger with just 25 percent of calories from fat.

ZIPPY BEEF AND BEAN SANDWICHES

- ½ pound lean ground beef
- 1 medium onion, chopped (½ cup)
- One 8-ounce can red kidney beans
- One 8-ounce can tomato sauce
- 1 tablespoon brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- Few dashes bottled hot pepper sauce
- Dash pepper
- 4 French rolls or kaiser rolls, split and toasted
- 1 cup alfalfa sprouts or shredded lettuce (optional)

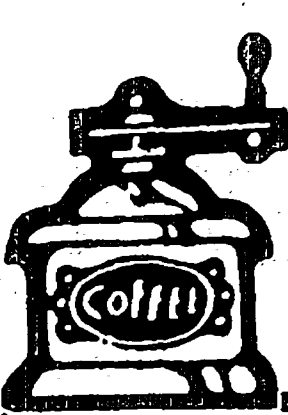
In a large skillet, cook beef and onion until brown. Drain. Wipe skillet with paper towels. Return mixture to skillet.

Stir undrained kidney beans, tomato sauce, brown sugar, mustard, Worcestershire sauce, hot pepper sauce and pepper into meat mixture. Bring to boiling; reduce heat. Simmer, covered, for 10 minutes. Simmer, uncovered, 3 minutes or until desired consistency.

Spoon meat mixture into rolls. Top with alfalfa sprouts or shredded lettuce, if desired. Makes 4 servings.

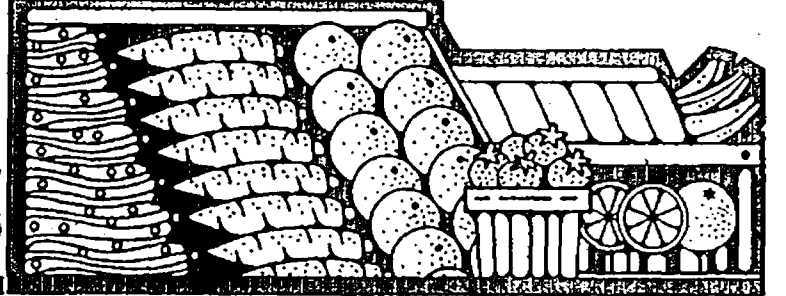
Nutrition information per serving: 408 cal., 23 g pro., 55 g carb., 11 g fat (25 percent of calories from fat), 46 mg chol., 170 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 16 percent vit. C, 40 percent thiamine, 32 percent riboflavin, 42 percent niacin, 11 percent calcium, 25 percent iron.

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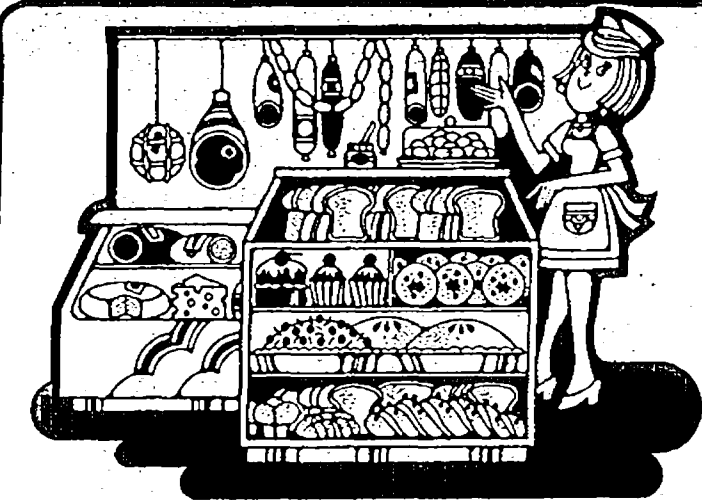
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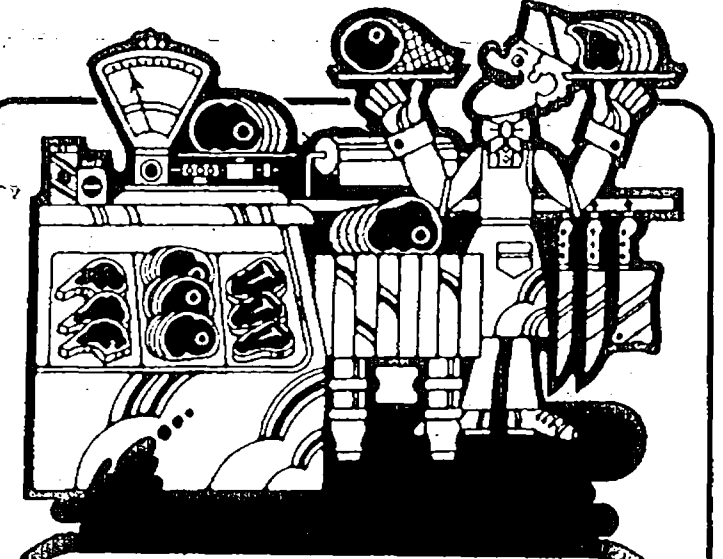
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William Leo Cahalan, Jr.

FOR PROBATE JUDGE

Filed for the Cahalan for Judge Committee P.O. Box 43141, Detroit, MI 48243

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You probably don't believe that French wines require coq au vin or veal cordon bleu, so you needn't insist on veal parmesan or fettuccini with porcini mushrooms as matches with Italian wines.

The following are wine recommendations based on a recent tasting of two dozen Italian wines from a broad spectrum of Italian wine regions.

THE WINE firm of Mastroberardino is south of Rome in the region known as Campania.



focus on wine

Eleanor and Ray Heald

Lacryma Christi del Vesuvio, grown in the volcanic ash at the foot of Mount Vesuvius, is a generous white wine. The 1989 version (#13) boasts fresh, juicy apple and pear aromas and flavors.

Lungarotti is a winery in Umbria, near the hill city of Perugia, the only land-locked province in Italy.

Here, Theresa Lungarotti has taken over the winemaking reins from her father, Giorgio, and is producing

world-class wines.

Among Lungarotti's superb red wines are the 1986 Rubesco (#13) and the 1980 Rubesco Riserva (#29).

Made from the same grapes as chianti, Rubesco is a versatile red that features good berry aromas and flavors — a wine to open and enjoy.

Lungarotti's Rubesco Riserva is a serious wine (with a serious price), released after eight years of aging in Lungarotti's cellar.

The red berry character is still there with added dimensions of leather, mushroom and spice. It's a big well-structured wine for the person who wants a real mouthful.

FROM PERSONAL visits with the Ceretto brothers in the Piedmont, we

have learned first-hand their dedication to producing quality, value-priced wines.

One of the outstanding white wines from this region is the 1989 Ceretto Arnels "Blange" (#20). It boasts fresh pear aromas and flavors with a freshness that is unbeatable either as a refreshing sipper or as an accompaniment to food.

The 1986 Ceretto Barolo "Zonchera" (#21) is undoubtedly the best value among Barolos on the market. Barolos are big red wines that frequently cost \$30 and more.

This wine has lots of flavor and is drinkable now. It has good structure in case you should want to age it for another year or two.

IN CHIANTI are seven sub-regions or zones. Most people think that Chianti Classico makes the best wine, but the word classico simply means the heart of the region. Capezzana, for instance, makes chianti in the Montalbano zone, northwest of Florence.

The 1988 Capezzana Chianti Montalbano (#8) is blended with 10 per-

WINE SELECTION OF THE WEEK

Soave is a white wine made in the northern wine-region known as Trentino Alto Adige. Much Soave

is light and undistinguished but not the 1989 Anselmi Soave Classico (#8). The aromas are reminiscent

of apples, pears, spice and flowers. Clean, refreshing tastes invite another sip. This wine is a great aperitif all by itself, with appetizers, or

grilled fish with a delicate sauce. Bravo!

WINE BULLETIN BOARD

A great way to relax with wine and food on a Friday. Fran Kysela, national sales director for Kermit Lynch Wines, will host a tasting of eight wines and a dinner buffet centered around the theme "French Country Wines" at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Rattlesnake Club in Detroit. Cost is \$47.50 all-inclusive. Phone 567-4843 for reservations.

(#28). It boasts a dried berry and spice character with big tannins and a rich mouthfeel.

The wines recommended in this story can be found at better wine shops in the metropolitan area. If you can't find the wine you're looking for, ask the retailer to order it for you.

new products

○ MUFFIN CHIPS

A new bakery product, Muffin Chips, has been introduced by Jacqui Ridley and Gail Jacob, owners of Ridley's "Baked in Good Taste."

When Ridley's muffins were first baked — in unreliable ovens — a few batches came out overbaked. Soon everyone in the bakery began fighting over the crispy morsels, Ridley and Jacob say, so they decided to bake the chips in earnest.

Muffin Chips come in eight varieties: Chocolate Chunk Madness, Nuts Over You, Dried Cherry Jubilee, Peanutst Chocolate, Cranberry a la Orange, Zesty Lemon Poppysced,

Simply Cinnamon, and Pure and Simple. The chips are priced at \$2.99 a package.

They are available at Penniman's Deli in Plymouth, R.I.K.'s in Bloomfield Township, Market Basket in Franklin, Plaza Deli in Southfield, Deli Unique in West Bloomfield, Great American Basket in Farmington and Barnum and Basket in Union Lake.

More locations are Merchant of Vino (Birmingham, Troy and Southfield), Expressions in Walled Lake, Michigan in Birmingham, Vineyards in Farmington Hills and the Cloverleaf Market in Southfield.

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½ liter 8 pack
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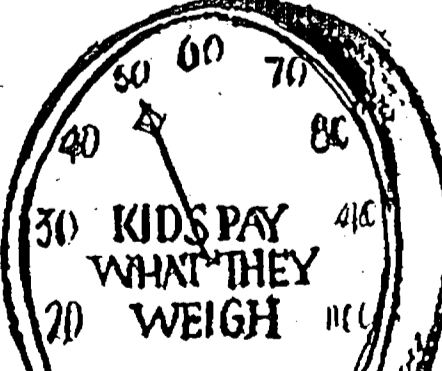
Pete's Pacific Dry
Gold Coast Lager
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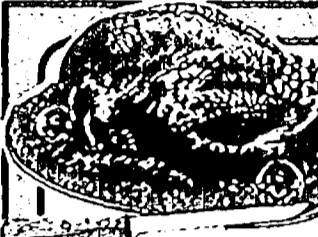


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SANDWICH SPREAD..... **\$1.19** lb.

SPINACH DIP..... **\$2.99** lb.

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Betty Crocker RTS FROSTING16 oz. \$1.09	Spartan CREAM STYLE CORN .. 16.5 oz. 39¢
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Log Cabin Country Kitchen SYRUP 24 oz. \$1.79	Spartan DARK KIDNEY BEANS 15 oz. 39¢
Franco American Canned GRAVY 10.25 oz. 59¢	Spartan LIGHT KIDNEY BEANS 15 oz. 39¢
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Area resident a finalist

(AP) — Ellen Knollenberg of Troy was among five finalists in the recent McCall's California Avocado Cook-off. She submitted a recipe for Avocado Frittata.

Betty Shenberger of Beaverton, Ore., was awarded a \$5,000 grand prize as winner. Finalists were flown to New York for the cook-off in McCall's Park Avenue test kitchens.

The judges rated Shenberger's salad tops in appearance, texture and flavor.

Slices of avocados and pears, and steamed asparagus and green beans, were arranged on a bed of lettuce.

The dressing was made with pureed avocados, safflower oil, sour cream and seasonings.

The contest was co-sponsored by McCall's magazine and the California Avocado Commission, a non-profit organization financed by 7,000 California avocado growers.

Here is Shenberger's winning recipe:

- 1 ripe pear
- ¼ cup lemon juice
- 1 bunch (16 stalks) asparagus
- ¾ pound green beans, trimmed
- Dressing:
 - Non-stick cooking spray
 - 1 or 2 green onions, sliced
 - 2 ripe avocados
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1 teaspoon sugar
 - ½ teaspoon pepper
 - ¼ cup safflower oil
 - 1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
 - 3 heaping tablespoons sour cream
 - 12 leaves butter or red leaf lettuce, washed and crisped
 - ¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese
 - 2 thin slices prosciutto, cut into strips

of ice water to top cooking.

When vegetables are cold, drain. Pat dry with paper towels. Cut tips from asparagus; reserve remainder for another use.

For dressing, grease skillet with non-stick cooking spray; place over medium heat. Add onion; saute until tender, about 3 minutes. Place onion in food processor with reserved lemon juice.

Pare and halve avocados; remove pit. Cube avocados; place in food processor. Add salt, sugar, pepper, oil and mustard. Puree and transfer mixture to a bowl; with rubber spatula, fold in sour cream.

Arrange lettuce leaves, asparagus tips and green beans on each of 4 to 6 salad plates, dividing evenly. Top with some dressing; sprinkle with Parmesan and prosciutto, dividing evenly.

Garnish each plate with avocado and pear slices. Makes 4 to 6 servings; 1½ cups dressing.

Note: If desired, salad may be made ahead of time, covered with plastic wrap and refrigerated; the dressing keeps several days in the refrigerator.

Pare and slice avocado in half lengthwise; remove pit. Halve and core pear. Cut each avocado and pear lengthwise into four slices. Dip slices into lemon juice; drain. Reserve remaining lemon juice. Set aside avocado and pear slices.

In a large saucepan, in steam basket placed over boiling water, steam asparagus and green beans until tender crisp. Immediately place in bowl

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Salad:
1 ripe avocado

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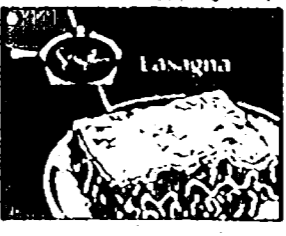


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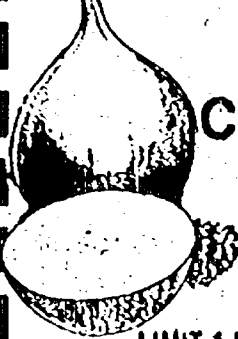
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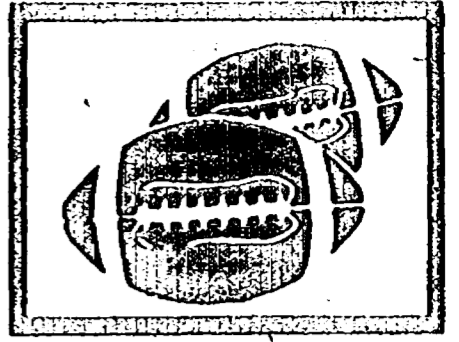
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Sports

Brad Emons editor/591-2312

INCLUDES CLASSIFIED



Monday, October 22, 1990 O&R

(L.W)C

Hawks 3-peat with shutout of Glenn

By Dan O'Moara
staff writer

On a day that was simply divine for Farmington Hills Harrison, senior Gary Devine deserved the football equivalent of sainthood Saturday.

The diminutive tailback rushed for 132 yards and scored all four touchdowns as the Hawks shocked Westland John Glenn, 29-0, in the Western Lakes Activities Association championship game.

It was the third consecutive title for Harrison, which won its seventh straight game, and the third runner-up finish for the Rockets, who suffered their first loss. Both teams are 7-1.

"These guys are a really good team, and today we showed we can play with good teams," said Devine, who has become the primary offensive weapon in the absence of former all-state quarterback Mill Coleman. "It's still Hawk football."

The 5-foot-6, 155-pounder pushed his season rushing totals to 1,028 yards and 21 touchdowns — numbers Harrison coach John Herrington believes are good enough to make Devine an all-stater, too.

"HE JUST amazes me on every down,"

Herrington said. "You think he's down, and he keeps running. He's got a lot of heart."

Devine and Herrington also acknowledged the offensive line, which spearheaded an attack that enabled the Hawks to move the ball against a quality defense and compile 300 yards in total offense.

"We're getting great blocking out of the line, especially (Tony) Shaleb and (Jason) Gloetzner," Herrington said. "They've just been crushing people."

What was surprising was that Harrison won by such a margin and shut out the Rockets, who were rated No. 6 in Class AA poll and ranked No. 1 in their playoff region.

Glenn tailback Tad Quattlander rushed for 73 yards on 11 carries, but Harrison held the Rockets to 67 yards rushing and 133 in total offense.

The Class BB Hawks intercepted Glenn quarterback Lawrence Scheffer (seven of 16) three times. Harrison quarterback Plamen Magdevski might have played his best game, completing 12 of 15 passes for 147 yards.

"I COULD tell when we got here today we were going to have a good game," Harrison linebacker and all-state candidate Blazo

Sarcevic said. "We had that look in our eyes. This was the best game we've played all season."

"We've been on and off in games all year, but today everybody's light bulb was on all game."

"Our intensity was great," Herrington said. "The defensive secondary played its best game of the year, and we've stopped the run all year."

Penalties and unfortunate circumstances worked against Glenn. The Rockets also lost a fumble instead of scoring the tying touchdown early in the game and were penalized seven times for 105 yards.

"Breaks had nothing to do with it," Glenn coach Chuck Gordon said. "They were too strong for us. The best team won today."

Harrison used up 7:05 of the first-quarter clock on its first possession, which ended with Devine's 2-yard run. But Glenn was penalized twice during the drive — once on third down and later on fourth — for roughing the passer.

WHEN THE Rockets finally got the ball, Quattlander was headed for a touchdown, but the ball popped out at the 2-yard line and went out the back of the end zone for a

touchback.

That balanced out, however, when Devine had the ball knocked loose at the Glenn goal line on Harrison's next possession, resulting in another touchback.

So the ball didn't bounce Harrison's way all the time, according to Herrington.

"Not when we score our second touchdown and they call it a fumble," he said.

"I can't say we got all the breaks, but there definitely were some penalties that helped us."

The Hawks got a psychological lift when they scored 58 seconds before the end of the half and led 14-0.

Harrison needed only 30 seconds to do it, with Magdevski throwing first-down passes of 18 yards to Sarcevic and 39 to Greg Piscopink. That put the ball on the 1 and set up Devine's second touchdown.

Andy Smith's second interception on the second play of the third quarter led to Harrison taking a 21-0 lead.

ON FOURTH-and-Inches at the Glenn 48, Devine carried for 3 yards and, following a face-mask penalty that put the ball on the

11, weaved his way into the end zone again.

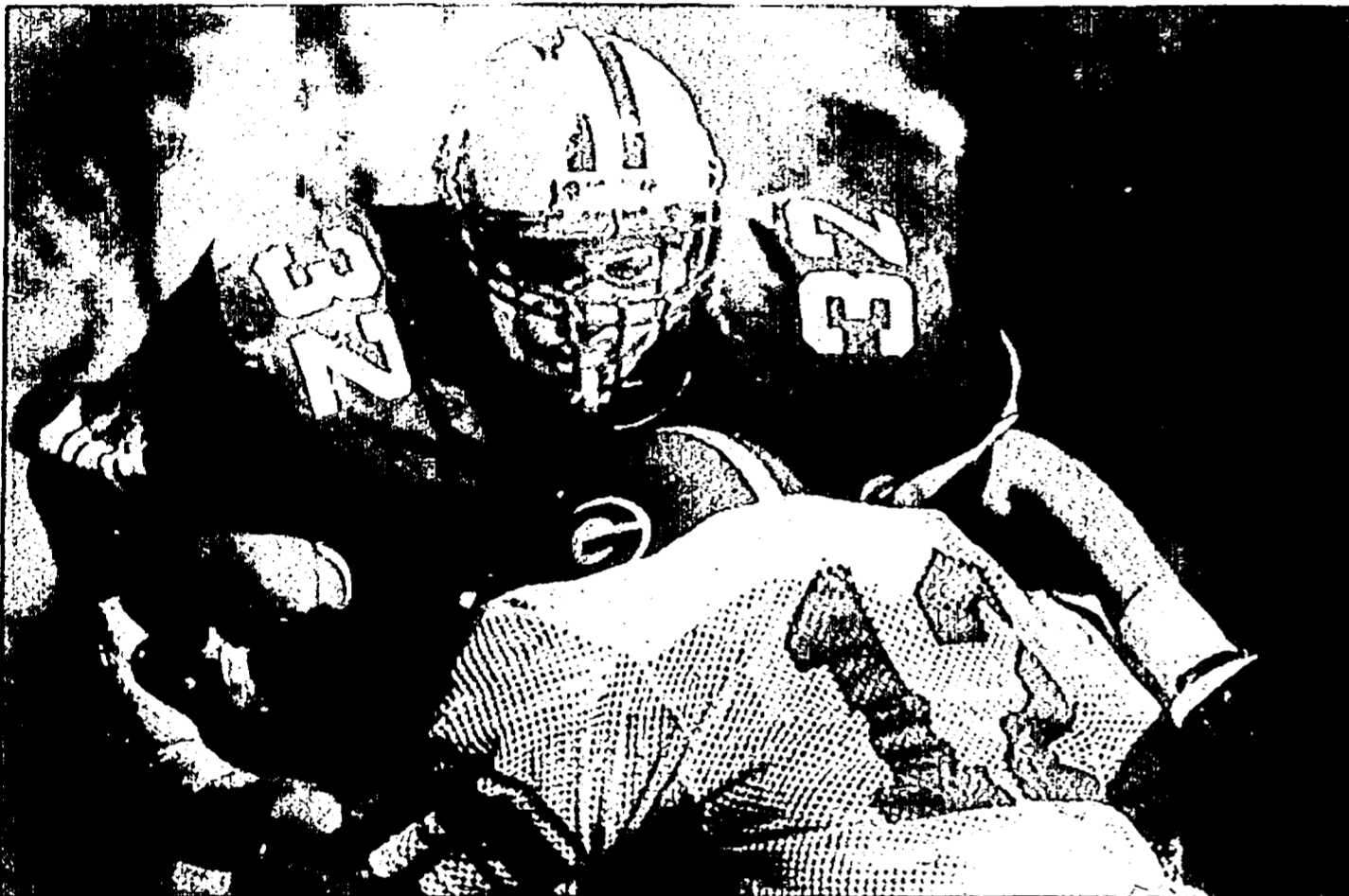
"I didn't want to give them any momentum," said Herrington of his fourth-down decision. "If we had missed, it would have been stupid, because they probably would have scored. But I thought we could run over Shaleb and we did."

A short punt and Sarcevic's bold move to return it for a 20-yard gain gave Harrison the ball at the Glenn 21. Devine carried four times and scored his fourth touchdown from 2 yards.

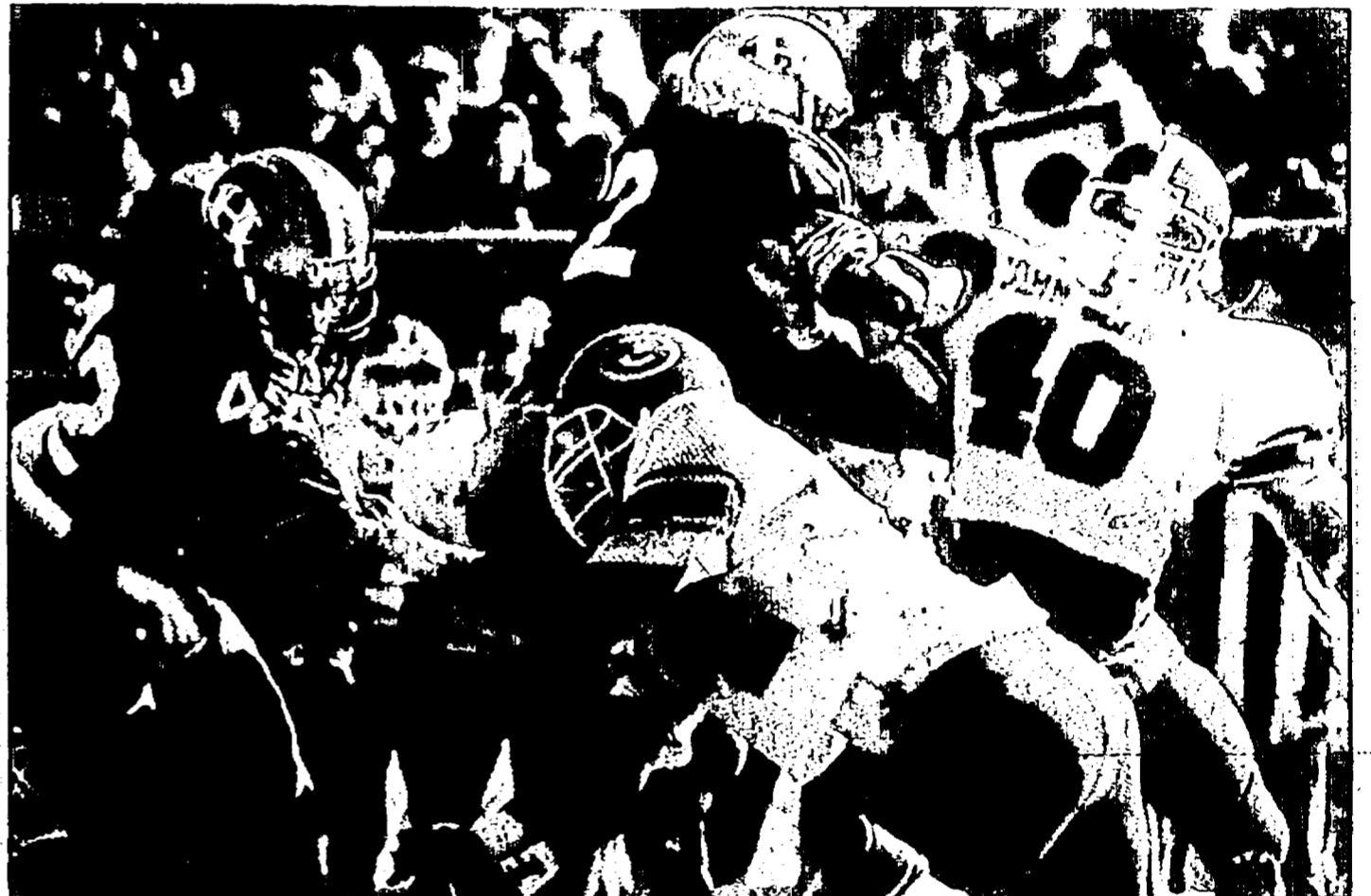
"The offensive line played great," Devine said. "They really came together today. It's a great inspiration playing for these guys, because they never get down on one and other. When they stay up, it makes you want to stay up, too."

The win virtually assures Harrison, which finishes the season Saturday at Standish-Sterling, of a playoff berth. Glenn should still qualify if its beats Wayne Memorial.

"After three-peating (in the league), I'd like to three-peat as state champs, too," Sarcevic said. "Clintondale is tough and we may have to play another (Bay City) John Glenn down the line, but if we play like this we may have a chance."



Gary Devine struggles to break the grasp of a Glenn defender. Devine rushed for 132 yards and four touchdowns Saturday. Harrison's Tony Shaleb blocks Dave DeMara at right.



Glenn linebacker Jason Gould sticks his helmet on the numbers of upback Mike Pesci. Harrison won its third straight WLAA championship 29-0, beating the Rockets each time.

photos by SHARON LEMIEUX/staff photographer

Lehti lifts Spartans

By Bill Parker
staff writer

Tim Marshke wanted a win very badly Friday night. The Livonia Stevenson senior tailback watched his team begin the 1990 season with three straight wins before losing four games in a row without scoring a point.

Friday at Walled Lake, the Spartans got off to a sluggish start and trailed Western 11-6 at halftime. But the Spartans took control in the second half and scored the winning touchdown midway through the fourth quarter to break the four-game slide with a 14-11 victory.

"We just wanted it a lot more in the second half," said Spartan running back Chris Lehti. "We started off real slow in the first half, but Tim Marshke got us pumped up at halftime. You could see the desire in his eyes. He showed us all the emotion he could and got us pumped. I give him all the credit."

LEHTI SHOULD TAKE some of the credit himself. After all, the junior ball carrier rushed for 133 yards on 28 carries (99 yards in the fourth quarter) and scored the winning touchdown with 4:58 remaining in the game.

"I want to thank the line for that (yardage)," Lehti said. "They did all the work. They did an outstanding job of opening up the holes."

Stevenson coach Jack Reardon also had praise for his offense.

"I thought we were a little flat in the first half," said Reardon, "but it was a different ball game in the second half. The kids executed the offense very, very well in the second half."

The Spartans took over at the Western 39 and scored the winning TD six plays later on a 10-yard run by Lehti. Junior quarterback Ryan Furkas hit senior swingback Paul Rockwood on a two-point conversion pass for the final margin of victory.

Falcons win; Wayne squanders title

Farmington entered Friday's game at Livonia Churchill looking for its first win of the season and when the final whistle blew, the Falcons had earned a 21-13 win over the Chargers.

"This win comes a long time in coming," Farmington coach Bernie Call said. "I almost forgot what it feels like."

Churchill (0-8) did all its scoring in the first quarter. Ryan Kukla carried the ball 7 yards into the end zone and Mike Brooks intercepted a pass and sprinted 35 yards for a touchdown.

Farmington's Chris Martling took a first quarter kick-off 85 yards for a score, as the Falcons trailed 13-7 at halftime.

Farmington added a touchdown in the third quarter when Ryan Adams grabbed a 10 yard pass from quarterback David Link and scurried into the end zone.

Link plunged for a 1 yard touchdown in the fourth quarter to conclude the scoring.

Farmington finished the game with 247 yards total

football

Western, which managed just 151-yards of total offense, opened the scoring in the second quarter.

THE WARRIORS marched 33 yards in eight plays and Travis Ilacqua put the Warriors on the scoreboard with a 36-yard field goal with 9:04 remaining in the half.

Stevenson took over at its own 30-yard-line after the ensuing kickoff and Furkas (four-of-seven for 47 yards) guided his team to pay dirt. The Spartans marched 70 yards in nine plays and scored on a 6-yard TD pass from Furkas to junior Jason Dreger with 5:10 left in the second quarter. Furkas was three-for-three on the drive completing additional passes of 16 yards to senior Randy Micallef and 20 yards to Dreger. Marshke also had a big play on the drive fumbling a handoff, but scooping the ball up in mid-air and rambling 18 yards for a first down at the Western 43.

KEVIN VOUGHTS' fumble recovery at midfield set up Western's final touchdown.

Sophomore quarterback David Watkins (three-of-11 for 52 yards) connected with senior Dusty Duryea on a 35-yard pass to open the drive. Two plays later Watkins scooted around left end for a 12-yard TD. Ilacqua's extra point kick gave Western an 11-6 lead.

"We're very down," said Western coach Chuck Apap. "The kids wanted to win that football game very badly. The kids gave a good effort, but fell short on the scoreboard only. We've been playing better the last two or three weeks, we just can't get over that hump."

offense, 193 of which came on the ground.

"Our running game was strong tonight," Call said. "Our offensive line did a good job of blocking."

Churchill accumulated 188 yards, 155 in the air.

Brooks completed 7-of-14 passes for 112 yards to lead the Churchill passing attack.

LUTHERAN EAST 18, CLARENCEVILLE 6: On Friday, Harper Woods Lutheran East, behind two touchdowns from James Tubbs, defeated host Livonia Clarenceville Friday.

The Trojans fall to 4-4 overall and 3-4 in the Metro Conference. Lutheran East is 4-4, 4-3.

Carl Holston scored Clarenceville's only touchdown.

MONROE 26, WAYNE 22: The host Trojans played spoiler Friday night, wrecking Wayne Memorial's Wolverines A League title hopes and damaging the Zebras' state playoff hopes in Class A Region II.

The loss drops Wayne to 4-3 overall and 3-3 in the league. Monroe is 4-4 overall and 4-3 in league.

Stevenson girls rule Lakes Division

Livonia Stevenson clinched the Lakes Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association Thursday with a 15-48 girls cross country win over Westland John Glenn at Cass Benton Park.

The Spartans are 6-0 overall and 5-0 in the Lakes Division.

Stevenson runners took the top six places, led by first place Stacy Prais, 21 minutes, 40 seconds, and second-place A.J. Koritnik, 21:41.

Third place was separated by fractions of a second. Carrie Creehan was awarded third (22:10), followed by Gail Grewe and Becky Adamczyk, who came in right after Creehan. Sixth place went to Amy Klasa (22:28).

Glenn's best performance was by Jennifer Caplis, who took seventh place (22:30). Tina Honeycutt came in eighth place (22:58), Heather

cross country

Gores, ninth (23:43), and Amy Sederen, 10th (26:35).

LIVONIA FRANKLIN, paced by Eric Curnow, who broke the 18-minute mark, carried the Patriots to a 20-35 boys win Thursday over Livonia Churchill at Cass Benton Park.

Curnow's time of 17:58 led the Patriots' charge and he was followed by teammates Paul White and Scott Goodell, who took second (18:31) and third place (18:46), respectively.

"It was less than perfect weather, but I've seen worse," Franklin coach Bob Holmes said. "We got it in. Last year

about this time, we ran in snow."

Franklin's next-best time came from Cary Quatro, who took sixth place (19:13), and Lee Devers took eighth place (19:28).

Churchill was led by Jon Curry, who took fourth place (18:55), and teammate Chad Giles, who was fifth (19:01). Also placing among the Top-10 for Churchill was Brian Johnson, seventh (19:19), Steve Townsend, ninth (19:35) and Scott Sepanski, 10th (19:43).

In the girls race, Franklin was victorious, scoring an 18-43 placing over its cross-town rivals, at Cass Benton.

Franklin runners took four of the first five places. Stacy Hewitt took first (21:49), followed by Franklin teammates Keri MacKay (22:38) and Tammy Bauer (22:44) in second and third place, respectively.

Teri Moore was fourth place for Churchill in 23:59 and Franklin's Kim Keller took fifth in 24:18.

North shows power in dual meet

Results were mixed last week for the Livonia Stevenson girls swim team.

On Thursday, the host Spartans were dunked by Oakland County champion North Farmington, 113-73. The loss drops Stevenson to 4-3-1 overall.

Jennifer Knapp was the only Spartan to break into the win column, capturing both the 50-yard freestyle (26:74) and 100 breast stroke (1:09.88).

North, now 6-0 overall and 3-0 in the Lakes Division, boasted a pair of double winners in Karrie Kranz and Kerry Doran.

Kranz posted state-qualifying cuts in winning the 100 and 200 freestyles with times of 56.13 and 2:02.02, respectively. Doran added state cuts with firsts in the 100 butterfly (1:02.41) and 500 freestyle (5:18.55).

But earlier in the week (Tuesday), Stevenson rolled to a 111-75 girls swim victory over visiting Plymouth Canton.

Stevenson captured 10 events, led by Knapp, who figured in three of the Spartans' top finishes. She won

swimming

the 200 individual medley with a time of 2:26.53. She also teamed up to win two relays.

Knapp, Julie Petrillo, Nancy Warson and Heather White won the 200 medley relay in 1:59.82. Knapp then teamed up with Warson, Holly Palmeri and Jamie Anderson to capture the 400 freestyle relay (3:52.06).

Warson picked up wins in the 50 freestyle (26.31) and the 100 butterfly (1:04.37), while Anderson posted triumphs in the 200 freestyle (3:04.67) and 500 freestyle (5:39.94).

Palmeri added a first in the 100 freestyle with a time of 57.99.

Jill Knapp placed first in the 100 breast stroke (1:12.88) and joined Palmeri, White and Anderson to capture the 200 freestyle relay (1:48.15).

place in the 100 backstroke (1:07.48).

LIVONIA FRANKLIN fell to 5-3 overall, losing a Western Lakes Activities Association-Western Division meet Thursday to visiting Farmington Harrison, 109-76.

The Patriots garnered four firsts: Jenny Fisher, 200 IM, 2:30.46; Traci Mullins, 50 freestyle, 28.71; Jennifer Beardley, 100 butterfly, 1:07.66; and Nancy Noebel, 500 freestyle, 6:03.74.

Michelle Doecker figured in four firsts for Harrison. She captured the 100 freestyle (1:00.68) and diving (193.70 points), and was also a member of the victorious 200 medley (2:05.58) and 200 freestyle (1:52.34) events.

WESTLAND JOHN GLENN, despite a pair of firsts from Amy Work, lost a W.L.A.A.-Lakes Division dual meet to visiting Farmington, 109-76.

Work finished first in the 200 IM (2:31.6) and 100 breast stroke (1:15.93). Teammate Carolyn Koss was the only other Rocket winner with a first in diving (147.45 points).

Jill Hawkins figured in four firsts for the Falcons (1-4), winning the 50- and 100 freestyles in 26.38 and 59.18, respectively. She was also a member of the first place 200 medley (2:05.37) and 200 freestyle (1:51.53) relay squads.

Glenn pulls surprise; Woodard's 36 not enough

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

Dawn Warner's 1,000th career point came on a night she'd rather forget.

Warner, Livonia Franklin's junior guard, made 15-of-16 free throws but missed all 16 of her shots from the field in the Patriots' 46-40 loss Thursday to visiting Plymouth Canton.

The outcome gave Canton a 4-0 record in the Western Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association and assured the Chiefs of the regular-season division crown. The Patriots are 2-2 in the division and 12-2 overall; Canton is 9-5 overall.

Warner scored her 1,000th career point on a free throw with 2:41 left in the game. It was her only memorable moment of the night.

"I DIDN'T think we could do it," said Canton coach Bob Blohm, when told the Chiefs held Warner without a field goal. "She's too good a player to have that happen. But she made 15 free throws so obviously we were hacking her or bothering her on offense."

"I feel real good for our kids. We struggled the first

12, 13 games of the season and had some highs and lows, but the nice thing is they always work hard. To clinch the division outright, and get it against Livonia Franklin on their court, is a credit to our team."

Canton sophomore guard Christy Saffron deserves much of the credit for shutting down Warner, but so do teammates Mary Barna, Amy Westerhold, Britta Anderson and Kristin Ford. It was a team defensive effort for Canton, which held Franklin to only three first-half field goals and limited the Patriots to 25 percent shooting (10-40) for the game.

WARNER LED Franklin with 15 points, and Julianne Stesjak contributed 13, but the next highest scorer was Jenny Mayle, with six.

Warner was averaging 18 points and shooting about 39 percent from the field before Thursday's game, according to Franklin coach Dan Freeman.

"All of our perimeter kids we had switching off on Warner and their other two guards (Julianne Stesjak and Patty Shea)," Blohm said. "We tried to keep someone in front of them all the time. We have good team quickness."

girls basketball

Said Saffron: "I just tried to stay on my feet and not let her (Warner) take the three's — make her go baseline so she can't cut toward the middle."

Four sophomores dot the Chiefs 12-player roster, including center Stephanie Gray, who poured in a game-high 19 points. Anderson, the team's only freshman, finished with 10 points and Barna added nine.

Gray kept the Chiefs in the game early — scoring eight first-quarter points — and she had 12 by halftime when Canton led 20-19. Canton led 32-30 after three quarters and outscored Franklin, 9-2 in the last four minutes of the game to seal the outcome.

Gray's two free throws with 1:56 left gave the Chiefs the lead for good, 39-38. A basket by Gray and a free throw by Barna gave the Chiefs a 42-38 lead with 51 seconds left. Franklin pulled to within two, 42-40, on Tracy Parenti's basket but the Chiefs made their last four free throws.

Canton made 18-27 free throws for the game.

"WE LOST TO A good team," Franklin coach Dan Freeman said. "You can't take anything away from Canton, they have young players who are playing well. Dawn Warner is a very heady player and she was working hard out there. Those are shots that normally go for her. They didn't drop tonight but I wouldn't hesitate to have her take those shots all day long."

"The real difference was our defense on Gray. She doesn't just stand down there in the box. She moves, flashes and cuts and we didn't do a good job of fronting her. That was our game plan — to front her."

Stesjak had an impressive third quarter for Franklin, making all four of her shots, including one from three-point land, for nine of her 13 points.

"We wanted to win (the division) this year," said Stesjak, one of three Franklin seniors. "I know Dawn was having an off-night and we needed more scoring from but I didn't get the ball enough. I could have worked harder to get open, though. We're going to pull together and the Plymouth Salem game (Tuesday at Franklin) will be a good one."

Patriots, top gun silenced by Plymouth Canton, 46-40

Westland John Glenn pulled off the upset of the night Thursday, knocking off visiting Livonia Stevenson, 57-54, in a Western Lakes Activities Association Lakes Division girls basketball game.

Junior center Cathy Mruk led three Glenn players in double figures with 15 points, as the Rockets improved to 5-10 overall and 2-7 in the WLA. Stevenson, led by sophomore guard Lori Shingledecker's 14 points, is 9-5 overall and 6-3 in the WLA.

Glenn led 30-27 at halftime and outscored Stevenson, 16-8, in the third quarter to open up a 46-35 lead. The win broke Glenn's five-game losing streak.

"They lost a lot of tough ones this year and I guess they were due to win a close game," Stevenson coach Chuck Hebestreit said.

The Stevenson lineup got a boost by the return of Teresa Sarno, who scored 11 points in her first game since injuring an ankle. Karen Groulx added 10 points.

Carrie Rachwal contributed 14 points, Pam Dixon scored 10 and Jennifer Massey grabbed six rebounds to lead the Rockets' attack. Karen Olack had six assists. The Rockets made eight-of-10 free throws in the fourth quarter.

"We were able to get the ball in the basket more easily and held them to one shot," Glenn coach Pat Bennett said of a 16-8 scoring advantage in the third quarter. "We were patient offensively and able to see the floor better."

LADYWOOD 66, DIVINE CHILD 58: Livonia Ladywood outscored Dearborn Divine Child, 15-5 in the first quarter Thursday, en route to the Catholic League Central Division win at Redford Catholic Central.

The Blazers are 5-9 overall and 2-5 in the Central Division. DC is winless in seven Central Division games.

Leslie Catanzarite, a senior center, led Ladywood with 16 points. Senior forward Rebecca Willey had 14 and sophomore guard Mary Jo Kelly added 10. Rhonda McAllister led DC, the defending Class B state champion, with 13 points.

Ladywood enjoyed a 34-18 halftime lead, but the Falcons made the game closer in the third quarter, outscoring the Blazers, 22-17.

AQUINAS 57, BORGESS 48: Despite 36 points Thursday from senior guard Kyra Woodard, Redford-Bishop Borgess (7-7, 3-6) lost a Catholic League AA Division encounter at Southgate Aquinas (10-4, 6-3).

Sophomore forward Danielle Damman paced the victorious Pirates with 22 points and 21 rebounds.

CHURCHILL 45, HARRISON 41: Alyssa Belaire and Chrissy Daly sparked a fourth-quarter rally Thursday for Livonia Churchill, which got past host

Farmington Hills Harrison in a Western Division encounter.

Belaire and Daly scored 14 points each and the Chargers outscored the Hawks, 12-2 in the fourth quarter.

The win evened Churchill's overall record at 7-7 and moved the Chargers to 4-5 in the WLA. Harrison is 2-13 overall and 1-8 in the WLA.

Andrea Najarian led Harrison with 15 points. Teammate Heather Hopkins, the Hawks' leading scorer, was held to 12.

CLARENCEVILLE 38, KINGSWOOD 22: Rhonda Saunders scored 14 points Thursday, enabling Livonia Clarenceville to snap a six-game losing skid at Bloomfield Hills Kingswood.

The Trojans are 2-9 overall and 2-7 in the Metro Conference. Both of their victories have come against the Aardvarks.

Leandra Hoffman and Anna Merritt, a pair of junior guards, contributed 10 and eight points, respectively, to Clarenceville's attack.

Clarenceville jumped out to a 7-2 lead after one quarter and took an 18-5 halftime lead. The Trojans outscored the home team, 11-8 in the third quarter and coasted the rest of the way.

"We pressed full court the whole game and played together," Clarenceville coach Wendy Kellehan said. "It was the best we've played all year."

TRENTON 47, WAYNE 34: Lotten Holmgren and Michelle Ernst had 10 points each Thursday in a losing cause for visiting Wayne Memorial.

The loss dropped Wayne to 3-8 overall and 2-5 in the Wolverine A League. Trenton is in first place at 7-1, 11-1 overall.

Guard Kim Hoppes had 17 points for Trenton, 13 coming in the second half. Trenton led 22-12 at halftime and broke the game open in the third quarter by outscoring the Zebras, 17-8.

"We stayed with them, then they pulled away but Hoppes is a great player," Wayne coach Sally Burger said. "They used their post-up players well: They flat-out beat us."

THURSTON 66, TRUMAN 29: Shasha Hughes led three Redford Thurston players in double figures Thursday, as the host Eagles rolled to the win over winless Taylor Truman.

Thurston is 7-7 overall and 5-6 in the Tri-River League. Truman fell to 0-14 overall and 0-11 in the league.

Beth Bachman contributed 12 points to the Eagles' flight and Shelly McIntyre added 10. Thurston beat Truman earlier this year by an 81-20 count.

Irene Grove led Taylor with 24 points, including five shots from three-point range.

REDFORD UNION 41, DEARBORN 38: Kelly Watkins, a senior center, got a piece of the limelight Thursday for Redford Union.

Reaching double figures for the first time this year, Watkins scored a team-high 11 points as RU improved to 9-5 overall and 4-1 in the Northwest Suburban League. Dearborn fell to 5-9 and 1-4 in the league.

Shannon Morris, a junior guard, scored 10 points for RU, which outscored Dear-

born, 12-0 in the third quarter to lead 37-25.

Dearborn outscored RU, 13-4, in the fourth quarter to stay close.

Julie Bell led Dearborn with 15 points. GARDEN CITY 47, BEDFORD 30: It was pay back time Thursday for Garden City, as the Cougars routed Temperance Bedford in convincing fashion.

Senior guard Carolyn Shanks scored 21 points, and had six steals and four assists as Garden City avenged last year's heart-breaking double-overtime loss to Temperance-Bedford. The non-conference win lifts the Cougars to 12-2 overall. Bedford fell to 6-9.

Jenny Horosko, a junior forward, had 13 points, four steals and three assists for the Cougars. Senior center Krystal Matesic had six points and a team-high eight rebounds.

Jill Flessner led Bedford with 10 points and nine rebounds.

ST. AGATHA 35, HOLY REDEEMER 28: Redford St. Agatha made it a clean sweep over Detroit Holy Redeemer this season, as the Aggies beat their rivals for the second time Thursday.

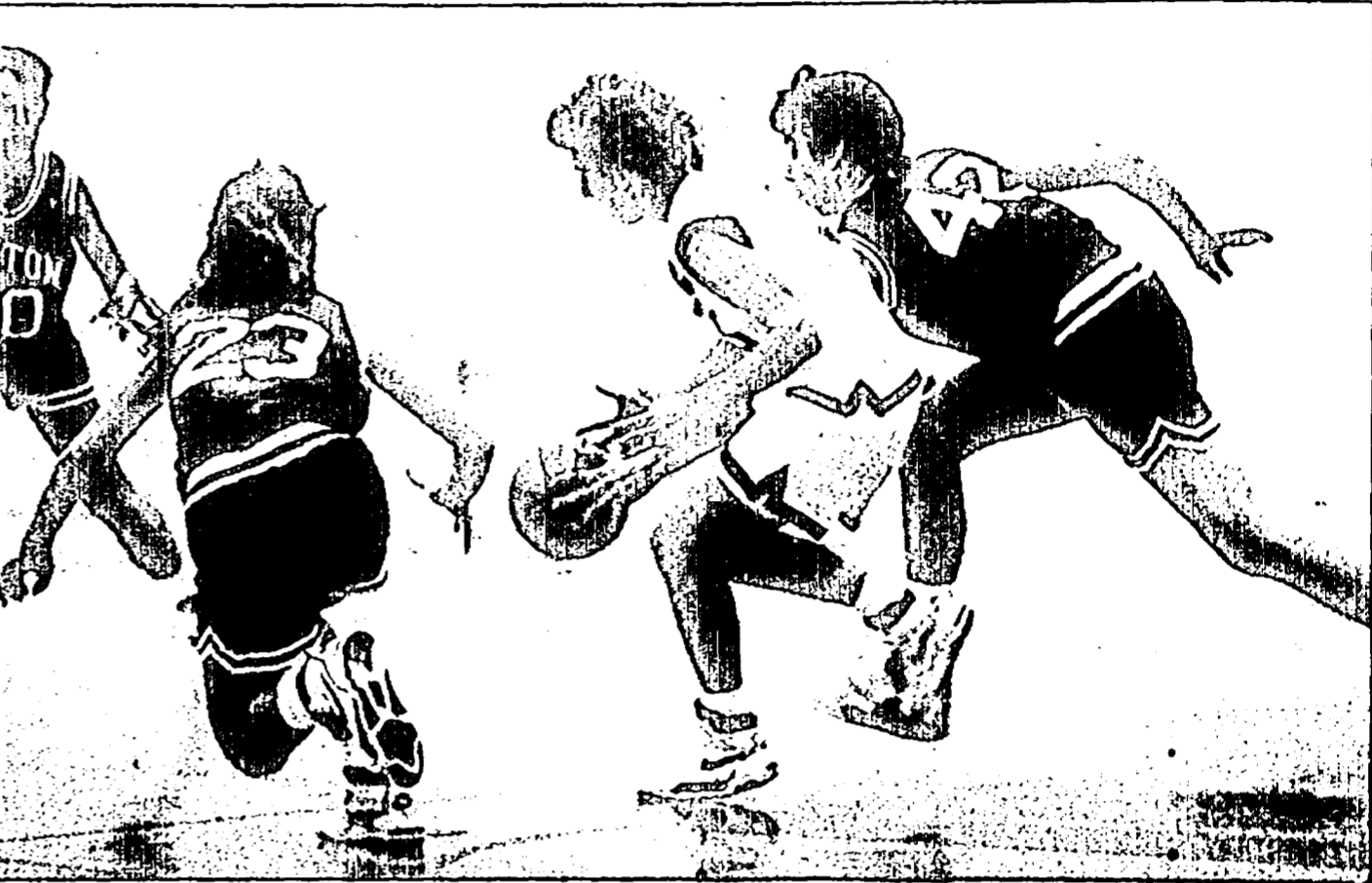
Sophomore center Patricia Rich led St. Agatha, 3-10 overall and 2-7 in the Catholic League's A-West Division, with 13 points. Senior forward Rachel Tymczak had 10 points, while Peggy Boyle hauled down 10 rebounds.

Senior center Dolores Zammit led Redeemer with 12 points.

Agatha had a 16-10 halftime lead and outscored Redeemer, 11-0, in the third quarter to lead, 27-10.

LUTH. WESTLAND 54, S'FIELD CHRISTIAN 38: Lutheran Westland, behind 25 points from senior guard Stephanie Locke and 16 from junior guard Kristen String on Friday, turned back host Southfield Christian.

The Warriors led by only three at halftime, 25-22, before pulling away in the



Dawn Warner (with ball) of Livonia Franklin draws a crowd of Plymouth Canton defenders as she tries to lead the fast break during Thursday's Western Lakes Activities Association Western Division showdown.

JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

second half, outscoring Southfield Christian, 29-16.

Lutheran Westland is 11-4 overall and 3-2 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference. Southfield Christian is 3-10, 0-3.

Rachel Leckenby paced the Eagles with 15 points. Melynie Cole chipped in with 14.

PLY. CHRISTIAN 50, HURON VALLEY 44: Plymouth Christian jumped to a 28-19 halftime lead Friday en route to a win over Westland Huron Valley Lutheran.

The Eagles are 9-3 overall and 3-2 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference.

Junior forward Jill Butler sparked

Plymouth Christian with 13 points. Senior guard Tamara Tilley added 11 points, while junior center Jenny Moore contributed 10.

Huron Valley had three players score in double figures: Sandy Dengel (15), Nancy List (12) and Brenda Mayworm (11).

The Hawks are 5-9 overall and 2-4 in the MIAC.

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Q. Is there anyone who can provide legal services, at a very reasonable cost, for homebound seniors?

A. Recently a new legal service, for Michigan residents 60 years of age or older, has been created under the direction of the Legal Counsel for the Elderly, the State Bar of Michigan Senior Justice Committee's Pro Bono Project and the Michigan Office of Services to the Aging. This statewide program provides direct toll-free telephone access to experienced attorneys at no cost to the older adult. The service, called The Legal Hotline for Older Michigians, is particularly interested in making attorneys available to homebound seniors and older people in rural areas throughout the state.

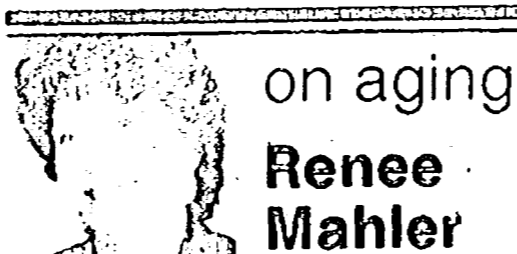
The Legal Hotline is staffed by specially trained lawyers who can

help seniors with a variety of legal problems, including Social Security, Supplemental Security Income, consumer law issues, Medicare and Medicaid, real estate problems and landlord-tenant disputes.

To reach the Legal Hotline call, toll free, 1-800-347-5297, Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Q. My 67-year-old uncle is having difficulty hearing. What is the best way to go about having his hearing checked? I am concerned about having the proper type of examination for him.

A. Regulations by the Food and Drug Administration and the Federal Trade Commission provide general guidelines to assist people in making informed decisions regarding



on aging

Renee Mahler

hearing health care.

They suggest that a person suffering a hearing loss have a medical evaluation by a licensed physician and preferably by a physician who specializes in diseases of the ear. These doctors are often referred to as otolaryngologists, otologists or otorhinolaryngologists. These are physicians who specialize either in the ear or in the ear, nose and throat. The purpose of the medical evaluation is to make certain that any conditions that affect the hearing and can be medically treated are identified and treated prior to the purchase of a hearing aid.

Following the medical evaluation, the physician will give you a written statement stating that the hearing loss has been medically evaluated and that the individual may be considered as a candidate for a hearing aid. The doctor will probably refer you to an audiologist or a hearing aid specialist for a hearing aid evaluation. They will then conduct a hearing aid evaluation, which will enable

them to select and fit the proper hearing aid. Federal law now prohibits the sale of hearing aids without an evaluation from a licensed physician unless the patient waives his or her rights, declining a medical evaluation, for religious or personal beliefs.

If there is any question concerning the individual's ability to adapt to the use of a hearing aid, many hearing aid dispensers now offer a trial-mental program. The hearing aid may be worn for a period of time, for a nominal fee, after which the decision to purchase can be made.

There are a variety of hearing aids and other mechanical devices to help people with hearing loss. It is important to remember however, that hearing aids may not work for everyone and they cannot restore function to normal.

The average cost of hearing aids may range from approximately \$450 to \$750 and in general, the larger the aid the more powerful it will be. There are five basic designs of hear-

ing aids and patients should check them all out. There are body-type hearing aids worn on the body with a cord connecting to a receiver in the earmold; behind-the-ear hearing aids that are smaller, have no connecting cord and are connected usually by clear tubing to an earmold; hearing aids with the aid mounted to an eyeglass frame; all-in-the-ear hearing aids, which are earmolds containing

all of the mechanisms; and canal hearing aids, with all of the mechanisms in a case that fits into the ear canal.

Renee Mahler is a gerontologist and the director of communications and admissions at a Rochester Hills nursing facility. Send your questions to her at Observer & Eccentric, 805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009.

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Toy fair scheduled

Yo yo demonstrations, magic tricks and horses of finely honed wood, will all be part of a toy fair sponsored by Northwest Communities Association for Retarded Citizens.

Hundreds of items, all meant to entertain the small fry, will be on display and for sale, 4-9 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 24, at Bryant School, 18000 Merriman, Livonia. The center, a former junior high school converted into use for the mentally handicapped, is north of Six Mile.

Among the available goodies are horses, trains, cradles and book ends fashioned by wood crafting students at Churchill High School. Personalized books, created on the computer

by Michelle's Creations-Livonia, and unusual books from the Curious Child, Plymouth will also be available. Mikel's Toy Box will be on hand with a wide variety of educational toys.

The toy fair, a public service meant to acquaint the public with quality toys, is open to the public said Nancy Cole, co-organizer of the event with Christine Lerchen.

Lerchen directs Lekotek, a lending library of toys maintained by Northwest Communities for retarded youngsters. Northwest, an association for retarded persons, is in Redford. It is affiliated with ARC, the Association for Retarded Citizens.

For more information on the toy fair, or on Lekotek, call 937-2777.

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Law firms stress local ties at S'craft hearing

By Wayne Poul
staff writer

Call it L.A. (Livonia area) law. Local ties were stressed Wednesday by three of the four firms that auditioned to be Schoolcraft College's legal representative. Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, the college's current representative, stressed its long time ties to Schoolcraft. Law, Hemming, Essad & Polczyk, of Plymouth, stressed its ties to surrounding area governments. Meanwhile, Livonia-based Brashear, Tangora & Spence stressed its ties to that city and nearby Madonna College. While all brought their big guns, it

may have been the fourth firm, Plunkett & Cooney of Detroit, that brought the biggest gun — a former U.S. Congressman. Former U.S. Rep. William Broadhead, head of the firm's governmental affairs division, was among five Plunkett & Cooney attorneys who appeared before the Schoolcraft board. It was the biggest contingent sent by any firm. Each firm was granted a half-hour interview with trustees. Trustees are expected to announce their choice during the Wednesday, Oct. 24 board meeting. While trustees were impressed with Broadhead's presence — and the firm's promise to make the Livonia-based community college a

"prestige" client — they made no commitment to any firm. "I'D SAY it's pretty open," board president Mary Breen said. "We haven't polled anybody yet, so it's hard to say how they feel." Several trustees, however, expressed a lack of preference for Miller, Canfield, even though the firm has the most experience representing Michigan community colleges. While the Detroit-based firm drew praise for its swift response to Schoolcraft legal questions, its service charge, \$160-190 an hour, was deemed the most expensive of the four firms considered. "Their fees are high, but they've given us good service," college Pres-

ident Richard McDowell told the board. Schoolcraft paid Miller, Canfield \$9,543 for legal services in its last fiscal year. Referring to a three-year-old incident, trustee Jeanne Stemplen questioned the firm about changing attorneys while Schoolcraft was negotiating to develop the Seven Mile Crossing office park. Attorneys for Miller, Canfield admitted the change was a mistake. Trustees also expressed concerns about a last-minute statement from Miller, Canfield that the project's 75-year lease was unworkable. "We want someone who will show us how to do what we want," trustee Michael Burley said. "Not say it's

impossible." OTHER FIRMS fared somewhat better. Law, Hemming stressed its ties to the Western Townships Utility Association, an intergovernment group that includes Plymouth, Canton and Northville townships, three areas served by Schoolcraft. No mention was made of the controversy surrounding the firm's bid. Trustee Jack Kirksey had charged Breen and attorney Robert Law with unfairly lobbying the board — a charge denied by Breen and the firm. Law, Hemming was the initial choice of several board members for the job, though the board agreed to consider to interview other candi-

dates after the controversy emerged. Brashear, Tangora & Spence stressed its Livonia ties — even to the point of reminding trustees the firm helped draw up the city's charter and documents that helped create Schoolcraft itself. Plunkett & Cooney told trustees it was willing to vary its fees to accommodate the college's needs. Both Plunkett, Cooney and Miller-Canfield are large firms, with hundreds of employees. Law, Hemming and Brashear, Tangora & Spence are smaller. "It's a question of whether we want to be a big fish in a small pond or a small fish in a bigger pond," Burley said.

MHS seeks 'collectors'

The Michigan Humane society will hold its sixth annual Halloween Collection for the Animals Oct. 31. Young people and adults will be asking for donations instead of candy. Proceeds will be used for the humane society's cruelty investigation division to assist abused animals. Volunteers are needed to assist with the collection. Canisters are available at Michigan Humane Society shelters, including the Westland Kindness Center, 37255 Marquette, and the Rochester Hills shelter, 3600 Auburn Road. Additional information is available by calling 872-3400.

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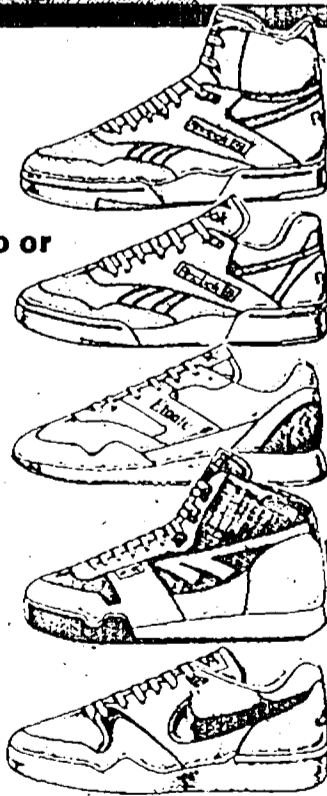
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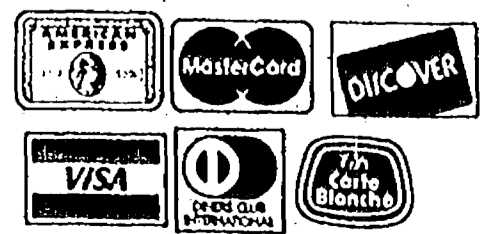
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They were riding high on the college radio circuit. Then came "La Bamba." The film was a bit and so was their music. Fine for some bands, but Los Lobos would rather start from scratch and recapture the "coolness" they once had. For more, See Page 3D.

The Observer & Eccentric® Newspapers

STREET SCENE

Monday, October 22, 1990 O&E

★ 10

The Whitcomb Conservatory:



photos by BILL HANSEN

In the showhouse courtyard, water dances merrily from the fountain.

Orchids, cacti and palms give the eyes and nose a workout

By Greg Kowalski
staff writer

If trees could talk, what would the giant canary palm in the Belle Isle Conservatory say? That 65-foot tree has spent most of its past 100 years in the huge greenhouse.

And what would its neighbor, an equally impressive and nearly as tall East Indian palm add? How would their companion, an unusual fish-tail palm, feel?

"Well, they don't have to worry about hurricanes here," said Jim

Justus, the conservatory's floricultural supervisor.

The trees are well-fed and watered, and during the winter, can view the dreary snow from the steamy comfort of the glass structure.

"Here," Justus said, "you can go to Florida without going to Florida."

For nearly 90 years, Belle Isle, Detroit's "Jewel on the river," has glowed with a spectrum of floral colors. The 15,000-square-foot Anna Scripps Whitcomb Conservatory, adjoining Lilly pool, 10 acres of gardens

and 20 greenhouses, offer a lush variety of plants, flowers and trees, ranging from common caladiums to exotic cacti.

Lush, indeed. The conservatory walk takes you through the steamy tropics, past the desert and into a primeval fern forest. Here, you'll find the strange screw pine from Madagascar (now the Malagasy Republic), which grows in a winding corkscrew shape. And here are the representative trees from which we get lemons, bananas, coffee and, until synthetics, rubber.

BEYOND ARE the cacti. The room is not for the nervous. Spikes abound. Huge yucca plants grow here. Over there is a strange Saint Joseph's Coat with large floppy leaves. The owl's eye cactus watches with a cluster of spiny white orbs.

Other cacti have spines as feathery as gossamer; some present huge thorns. Different varieties of aloes abound.

And just as you leave the room, look for the gently jellybean plant.

In the fern room, you stand on a small balcony and look into an earlier age of Earth. A steady flow of wa-

ter splashes across the floor below and gives the room the steamy mugginess of a swamp. Straight ahead is an Australian Ixer fern — a real tree fern — standing nearly 20 feet tall.

All around are different types of ferns, one of the first plants to have appeared on the earth.

Enough of the heat. The conservatory presents six especially popular flower shows a year, beginning in January.

The winter show — held the second week of January to just before Easter — features cyclamen, cineraria, calceolarias and primroses.

The Easter show — from Easter to Mother's Day — highlights Easter lilies, tulips, narcissi, genestas, azaleas and rhododendrons.

THE MOTHER'S Day show — the first week of May to the first week of June — shines with wily hydrangeas, schizanthus and snapdragons, along with a Mother's Day favorite, Martha Washington geraniums.

The summer show — June to October — displays several varieties of fuschias, caladiums, gloxinias, coleus and foliage plants.

The chrysanthemum show — the second week of November to the second week of December — glows with a spectrum of colors befitting the accompanying tall-stemmed giants and miniature button mums.

Finally, the Christmas show — from the week before Christmas to the second week of January — blazes with red, white and pink poinsettias and Jerusalem cherries.

Next to the conservatory is the Lilly pool. About 30 feet by 90 feet, the recently refurbished languid pool is surrounded by a rock garden.

Also outdoors is the 10-acre formal gardens. The outer perimeter of the formal garden area is edged with boxwood.

Myriad flowers and a wide swath of grass separate the outer area from the inner sunken gardens. There can be found poppies, daisies, delphinium, phlox, narcissi, roses and other flowers.

ACTUALLY, THE outdoor gardens don't have anything exceptionally exotic, but they have a lot, enough variety to ensure a glowing pallet of colors.

Please turn to Page 6

If you want to help

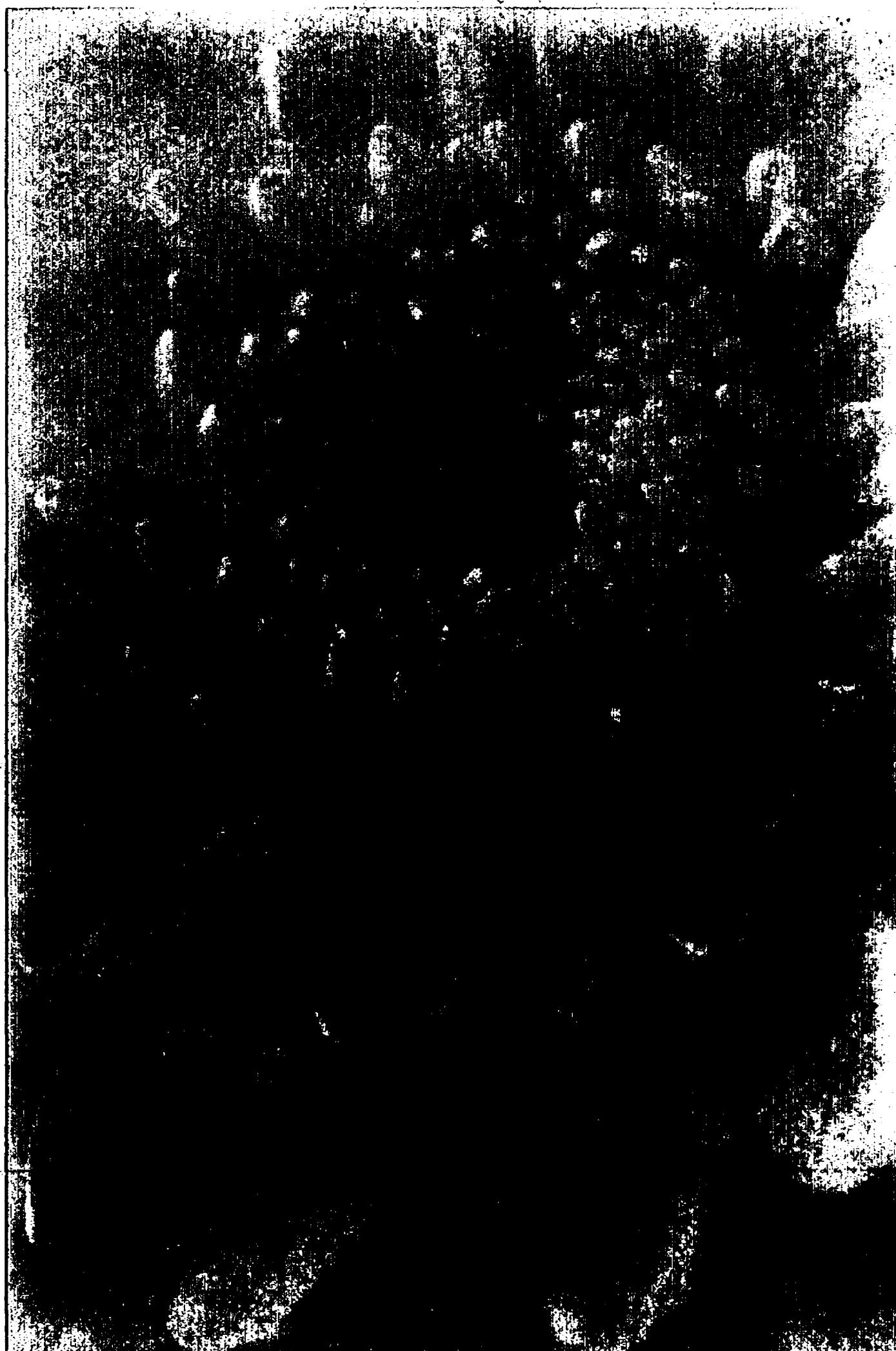
A key element in making the gardens bloom is the Belle Isle Botanical Society. This non-profit organization donates funds and does volunteer services, such as conducting tours. Here's how you can get involved:

■ For \$15 a year (\$25 for a family) you help to improve the present gardens, conservatory and greenhouse, help in future garden beautification and to maintain and assist the volunteer program.

You can write to this address for more information:
The Belle Isle Botanical Society
P.O. Box 14693
Detroit, MI 48214



Horticulturist Jim Piper, whose specialty is orchids, cleans debris from the clay pots used in the different floral displays.



"Mums the word" at the Whitcomb Conservatory on Belle Isle. Mums up to 2 inches in diameter are in the showhouse.



Janet Harper gives the showhouse mums their daily drink of water.



photos by JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

The inside of a Cinema 'n' Drafthouse reflects the philosophy of combining movie going with comfortable dining and drinking experience and is designed for young professionals, 21-35 years of age.

Eat, drink and . . . enjoy the movie

By Annahid Derbabian
special writer

Just when you thought all the fun things in life were already invented, something new and fresh appears.

Enter the Wayside Cinema 'n' Drafthouse in the Ann Arbor/Ypsilanti area.

"It's a new entertainment concept for Michigan," said Garry Smyth, who along with Jon Kirn are managing partners of the new dining/drinking/movie watching emporium.

Take some friends and saunter into Wayside's art deco theater/restaurant. Ease into comfortable, movable, swivel chairs at round cabaret-style tables. A waiter appears, takes your beverage — beer, wine or pop — order while you peruse the menu choices. The lights dim, but not too dark, and suddenly a popular movie begins, shown on a full-sized screen.

Michigan's first Wayside Cinema 'n' Drafthouse will open Nov. 1 in the old Wayside Cinema on Washenaw Avenue. Its philosophy of combining movie going with comfortable dining and drinking experience is designed for young professionals, 21-35 years of age.

"I'm originally from Washington, D.C., and I've been going to the Cinema 'n' Drafthouse ever since I was able to drink," Kirn said. "It's inexpensive and a lot of fun. When I came to Michigan, I looked for

something similar and found that it just didn't exist."

THE ORIGINAL Cinema 'n' Drafthouse opened in Orlando, Fla., in 1975. Its immediate success prompted a franchise start-up a few years later. Today, 19 Cinema 'n' Drafthouse establishments exist throughout the southeast and southern United States.

Smyth and Kirn came together in 1989 as partners, due to their enthusiasm about Wayside and a shared belief that Michigan would welcome and enjoy such an activity.

"When I was first exposed to the Cinema 'n' Drafthouse in Orlando, I thought to myself, 'This is the best way to see a movie that I've ever come across,'" Smyth said.

Movable tables and chairs allow friends and families to assemble themselves in any fashion and enjoy the experience of eating, drinking and movie as close together or as far apart as they desire.

"The theme is art deco," Smyth said. "A lot of glass block and neon in the lobby. Indirect lighting and Charlie Chaplin motif can be found inside the theater."

The movies are intermediate run, which means they are accessible to Wayside six to eight weeks after their first release.

Standard, state-of-the-art projection and sound equipment is used. The screen is the size of those found in theaters. The 13,000-

square-foot building houses two 200-seat theater/restaurants, with shared kitchen and lobby space.

THE CUSTOMER chooses one of two movies being shown at the Wayside. Each movie is shown twice each evening weekdays, with a midnight showing on weekends.

"On the weekends, between the late show and the midnight show, we offer a live, stand-up comedian in each theater," Smyth said. "They perform for 15 minutes each and then switch theaters and perform again."

And although the age minimum for the Drafthouse will be 21, there will be exceptions, Smyth said.

"We plan on running specials during the Christmas holidays, spring break and summers as well as special events for families, children and the elderly," he said.

Smyth and Kirn estimate that customers spend about \$7.50 each at the Wayside. That includes the admission price — \$2 Sunday-Thursday and \$3 Friday-Saturday — with the balance food and beverage.

"It's an inexpensive night out," Smyth said.

The menu consists of sandwiches, salads and desserts, along with a variety of drinks.

You'll find party platters filled with such foods as baby back ribs, spicy chicken wings, potato skins and teriyaki chicken strips. There's also the usual nachos, totilla chips

and salsa, popcorn, veggie platters, hamburgers, clubs, subs and sandwiches, coney dogs and pizza.

FOR DESSERT, there's chocolate suicide cake, cheese cake, root beer float or hot fudge sundae.

Beer is served in chilled mugs or the pitcher. Wines, wine coolers and champagne can be ordered by the glass, carafe or bottle. Soft drinks come in regular and jumbo sizes, and there's also iced tea and coffee.

Walters and Waitresses walk among the tables throughout the evening, taking orders, serving food and quietly removing dishes.

"The service is what you would find at a casual restaurant, such as a Bennigan's and TGIF," Smyth said. "You don't need any special skill to go to the Wayside. You don't need any special attire. You don't need to make reservations. You don't need to spend a lot of money."

"Everyone knows how to eat, drink and dress casually. It's for everyone."

Smyth and Kirn also plan on featuring special events, such as close circuit broadcasts of boxing matches, NBA games University of Michigan and Eastern Michigan University away games as well as evenings targeted for special groups.



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Garry Smyth (left) and Jon Kirn are bringing a new kind of dining/drinking/movie watching emporium to Michigan with their Wayside Cinema and Drafthouse in Ann Arbor.



The glass dome of the Whitcomb Conservatory is a fitting cover for the showhouse, where flowers bloom by the thousands.

BILL HANSEN

Metro boutonniere

Belle Isle Conservatory reflects a lush world

Continued from Page 1

"Basically, we sit down and think about what would look good (when planting the gardens)," Justus said. "If it looks good and grows well, we go with it. We try not to get real fancy."

Maybe they don't try hard enough. The gardens and the conservatory are the only places in Michigan in the "Don't Miss" section of "The American Garden Guidebook," which lists the finest gardens in the nation.

Justus and his staff of 16 full-time employees and 10 summer youth workers have to make the most of their limited budget.

Detroit's financial woes leave lit-

The gardens and the conservatory are the only places in Michigan in the 'Don't Miss' section of 'The American Garden Guidebook,' which lists the finest gardens in the nation.

tle for such amenities as gardens. "None of us is getting rich," Justus said. Still, the crew does an impressive job. Not only do the gardens generate their own flowers, but also supply plants for all the city's municipal offices and bullders' shows held at Cobo Hall and more than 200

flower boxes and beds throughout the city.

And not to be overlooked is the huge floral clock at the entrance to the island. The gardens supply more than 3,000 flowers for the 30-foot-wide clock face.

ALL OF THESE plants, of course,

aren't grown in the conservatory and formal gardens. Behind the scenes (actually across the street from the aquarium) are the 20 greenhouses where thousands of plants are nurtured, including one of the largest orchid collections in America.

Aside from the six flower shows, Justus said the conservatory and gardens offer a peaceful retreat year-round.

"In winter, people come for the solitude," he said.

And the gardens are large enough to handle the summer throngs. About 500,000 people visit the gardens annually.

In any season, they find a garden of earthly delight.

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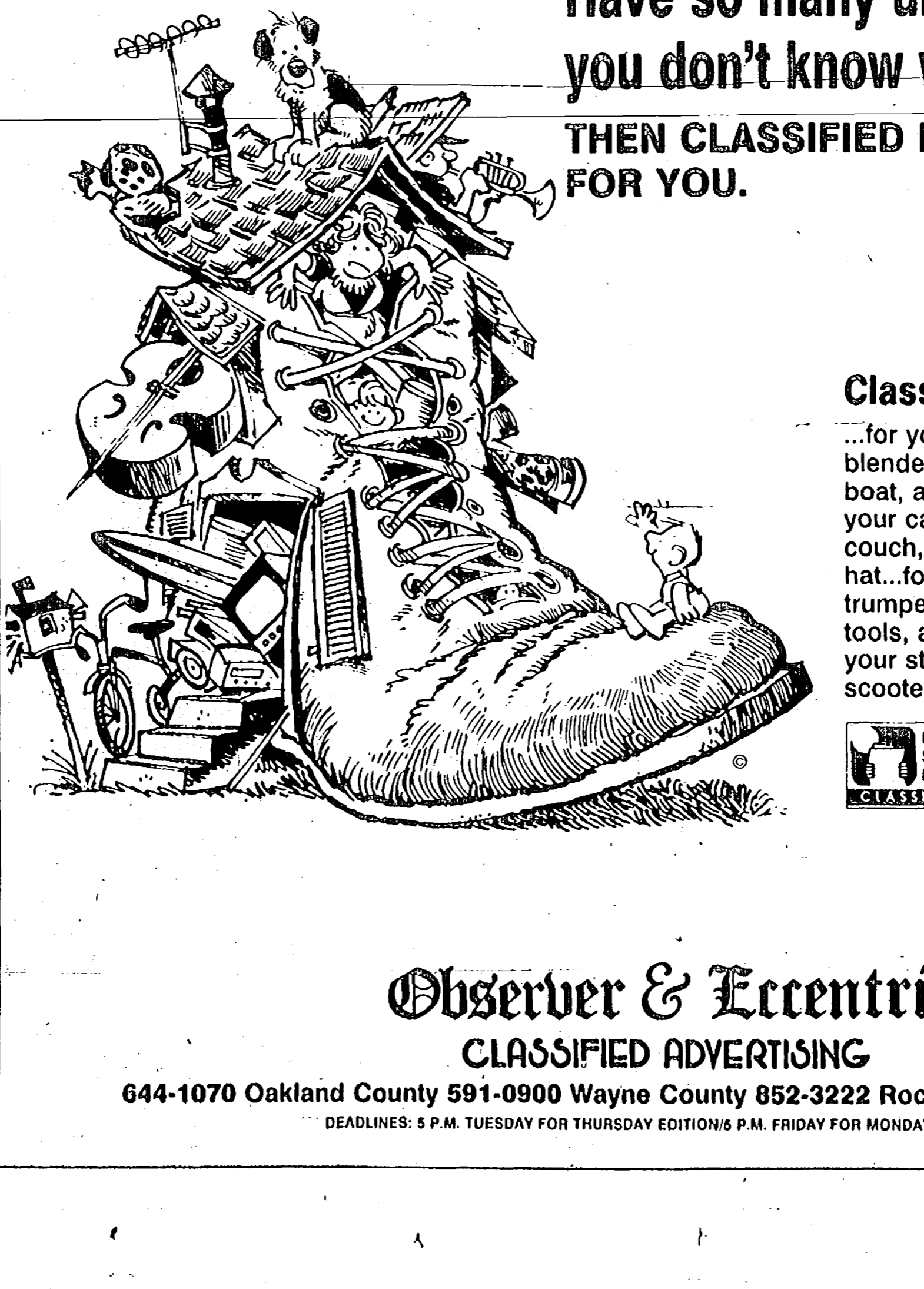
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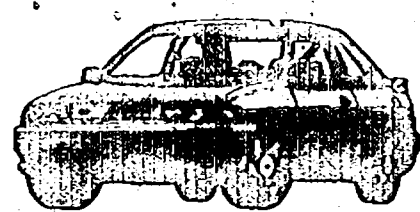
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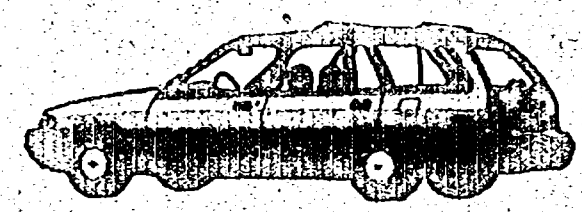
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Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air, AM/FM stereo cassette, tilt steering, speed control, tachometer, fog lamps, rear spoiler, aluminum wheels, console, light group, rear window defogger, premium sound system, luxury convenience group, body side moldings, sport performance, bucket seats. Stock #5538.

WAS \$12,796
IS **\$10,170***

NEW 1991 ESCORT LX

4 DOOR WAGON




\$500 REBATE

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, console, automatic, air, light group, convenience group, rear window defroster, deluxe luggage rack, body side moldings, reclining bucket seats, child safety locks. Stock #5524.

WAS \$12,171
IS **\$9,770***

NEW 1991 ESCORT LX

4 DOOR




\$500 REBATE

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear window defroster, light group, convenience group, automatic, air, AM/FM stereo, reclining bucket seats, console, body side moldings & child safety locks. Stock #5482.

WAS \$11,345
IS **\$9,040***

NEW 1991 ESCORT LX

2 DOOR



\$500 REBATE

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear window defogger, light group, convenience group, console, reclining, bucket seats, AM/FM stereo, body side moldings, cargo area cover and child safety locks. Stock #5038.

WAS \$9,287
IS **\$7,272***

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

\$1,400 REBATE



\$1,000 REBATE

NEW 1990 TEMPO

GL 4 Door



Automatic, air, power steering and brakes, tinted glass, console, illumination, power door locks, tilt wheel, poly cast wheels, light group, rear defroster, AM/FM stereo cassette. Stock #4362.

WAS \$12,578
IS **\$8,660***

\$1,000 REBATE

NEW 1990 MUSTANG

LX HATCHBACK



Power steering and brakes, tinted glass, instrumentation, console, light group, body side moldings, power windows and locks, speed control, AM/FM stereo cassette, automatic, air, rear defroster. Stock #4064.

WAS \$12,915
IS **\$9,606***

\$700 REBATE

NEW 1990 PROBE

GL HATCHBACK



Automatic, rear defroster, power steering and brakes, tinted glass, body side moldings, console, performance instrument cluster. Stock #1507.

WAS \$12,657
IS **\$10,313***

NEW 1990 THUNDERBIRD

Automatic, air, power steering and brakes, tinted glass, power door locks and antenna, courtesy lights, console, clear coat paint, body side moldings, instrumentation, rear defroster, cast aluminum wheels, luxury group, power driver's seat, AM/FM stereo cassette. Stock #4212.

WAS \$17,334
IS **\$12,410***

\$1,000 REBATE

NEW 1990 MUSTANG

GT



Power steering and brakes, tinted glass, light group, instrumentation, console, aluminum wheels, rear spoiler, body side moldings, power windows and door locks, speed control, AM/FM stereo cassette, premium sound system, air, traction-lock side, rear defroster. Stock #1827.

WAS \$16,421
IS **\$12,824***

\$1,300 REBATE

NEW 1990 TAURUS

GL 4 Door



Automatic, air, clear coat paint, power steering and brakes, tinted glass, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo, courtesy lights, body side moldings, digital clock, exterior accent group, dual reclining bench seat, child safety locks. Stock #7701.

WAS \$15,370
IS **\$12,002***

\$1,300 REBATE

NEW 1990 TAURUS

GL WAGON



Power steering and brakes, tinted glass, automatic, air, instrumentation, AM/FM stereo cassette, speed control, rear defroster, light group, power windows, door locks, drivers seat, cast aluminum wheels, clear coat paint. Stock #7322.

WAS \$18,114
IS **\$13,750***

NEW 1990 F-250

STYLESIDE PICKUP



\$1,100 REBATE

Instrumentation & chrome front bumper, power steering & brakes, cargo box light, courtesy lights, dome light, rear step bumper, automatic transmission, sliding rear window, AM/FM stereo, light convenience group, handling package, swing mirror. Stock #4272T.

WAS \$15,672
IS **\$11,343***

NEW 1991 RANGER

4x2



\$1,100 REBATE

Preferred equipment package, custom trim, overdrive transmission, black rear step bumper, power brakes, tinted glass, spoiler & dome light, anti-lock brakes, interval wipers, instrumentation & scuff plates. Stock #5662T.

WAS \$8,953
IS **\$7,117***

NEW 1990 AEROSTAR

EXTENDED WAGON



\$1,300 REBATE

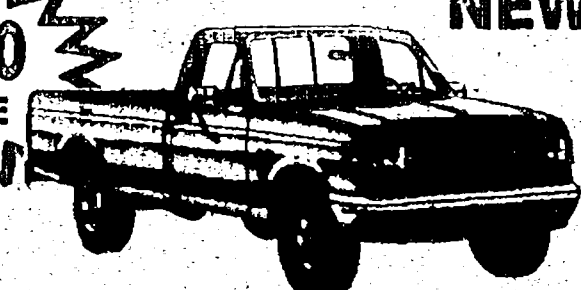
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WAS \$17,799
IS **\$13,468***

NEW 1990 F-150

STYLESIDE PICKUP



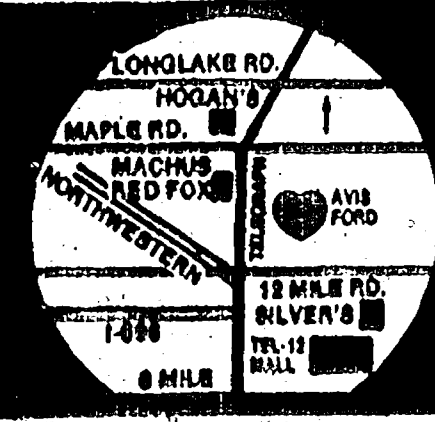
\$1,000 REBATE

Anti-lock brakes, instrumentation, scuff plates, argent rear step bumper, overdrive transmission, sliding rear window, custom trim, heavy duty service package, deluxe styled wheels, speed control, tilt steering wheel, AM/FM stereo, light group, convenience group, handling package, swing-away mirror. Stock #7814T.

WAS \$13,958
IS **\$9,404***

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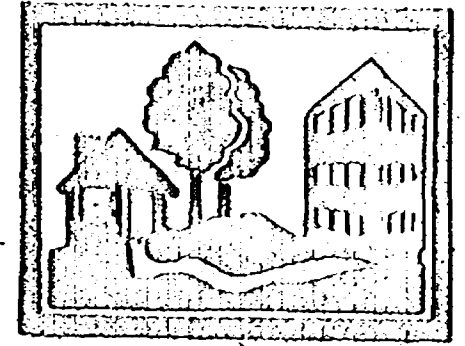
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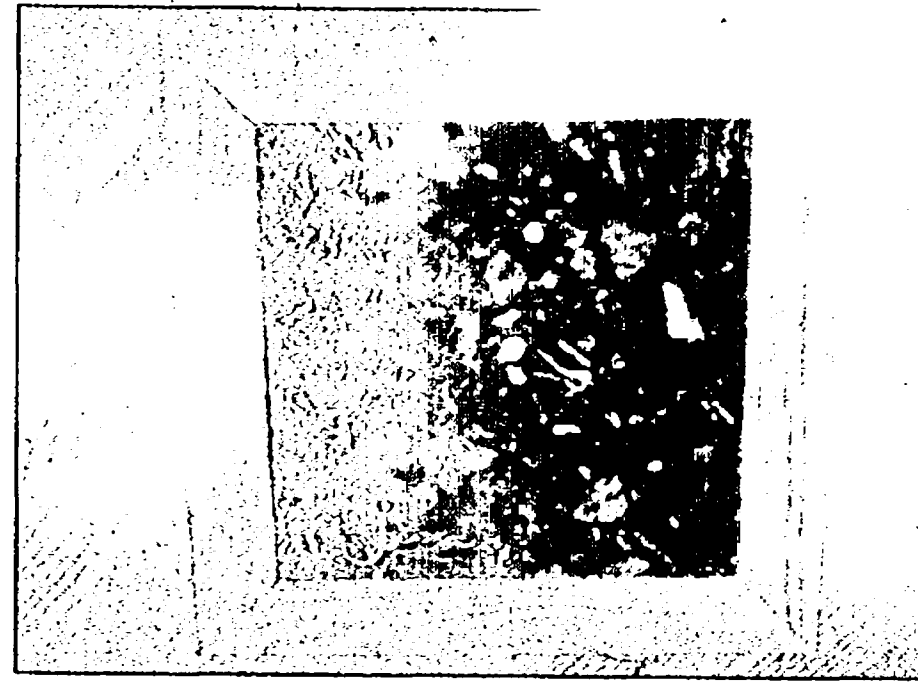


photos by JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Floor treatments in new houses today go beyond the simplistic. Here, a French limestone foyer in a home built by Kerry Bentivoglio is set off by carpeting on the steps.

Designers mix, match flooring treatments

By Doug Funko
staff writer



Multiple treatments like marble tiles set in oak wood can punch up the appearance of a simple floor design.

Step into a new house today and you probably won't see one kind of floor treatment throughout.

You're more likely to find a mix — something like marble in the foyer, wood in the den and dining room, carpeting in bedrooms and the family room, vinyl in the kitchen and ceramic in the bathrooms.

Maybe not to that degree or exact configuration, but some kind of mix.

And in some instances, you might find two different treatments — vinyl or marble squares set within wood, or carpeting surrounded by a wood border — in one room.

All to make a statement.

"A lot of products now weren't readily available 10 years ago, even five years ago. Things like marble," said Pat Zatina, design director for Scott-Shuptrine in Novi.

"There are now more options, and they're more readily available," she said. "Consumers are much more educated. They are demanding more."

"THE INDUSTRY has become more sophisticated," said Debra Osborne, a sales consultant for Virginia Tile of Southfield. "A lot of people will come into the showroom and have no idea what they can do. They get intrigued."

"There's a bigger variety of hard surfaces," said Vicki Bockart, owner of Harbor Floors and Interiors in Keego Harbor. "I think the average customer has two if not three surfaces in the house."

A quick look at what a couple of area builders did at the fall Homearama, a showcase of idea homes, illustrates the point.

Richard Koch, a Troy builder, showcases a foyer of Italian marble and Brazilian cherrywood and a kitchen with granite squares inlaid in cherry in his Dynasty Model.

Timothy McDonald, a Rochester builder, put marble in the foyer, wood in the den and carpeting in the dining room all within a few steps of each other in his Glengarry Model.

"People are looking for ways to make their home stand out," said Terrie Koch, project manager for her father's company. "It's hard for people to envision new ideas. When they see it, they want it."

COSTS VARY for different treatments and even within a category depending on quality.

Wood starts at about \$5.25 per square foot installed, ceramic tile \$9, marble \$12 and granite \$20, Bockart said. Vinyl tiles range from \$1.30 to \$3.30 per square foot.

Marble, wood and granite are natural products. Vinyl is a petroleum-based synthetic and ceramic is fired clay.

"The more labor involved, the more you're going to pay," said Jim Moody, owner of Paynter Floors of Novi.

"Every time you do something more creative it pushes costs up," said Bockart.

But buyers could upgrade a bit and get more bang for their bucks by using two relatively inexpensive treatments in a single room, suggested Kerry Bentivoglio, a Milford builder.

"Maybe they will make part of the room an oakwood flooring and put a carpet inlay in the center," he said. "That way, they'll spend \$1,000 rather than \$4,000."

ALL TREATMENTS aren't appropriate to every room and every family situation.

Carpet industry suffers

(AP) — The economically sensitive carpet and rug industry faces a slowing economy which could lead to hard times for the trade.

"The current outlook is a bit on the troubled side," said Frank C. Wilson, an international management consultant who follows the carpet and rug industry from Dalton, Ga.

The industry is an example of one being dragged into a recession. It is sensitive to general economic trends, particularly home construction starts, and is dependent on oil.

Opinions differ as to the severity of the downturn ahead, but there is agreement that the outlook soon might be grim.

"I don't know that I would use the word 'recession' yet," Wilson said. "But it's certainly in a downturn."

W. Fred Davis Jr., president of Palmetto Spinning Corp., a Laurens-based company that spins yarn for carpet and rug makers, was more certain.

"There's no question," Davis said. "Our industry is in a recession right now."

Either way, troubles in the carpet and rug industry will be felt.

THE INDUSTRY is concentrated in and around Dalton, Ga. About 35,000 employees in Georgia plants produce about 66 percent of all carpet and rugs made in the United States, according to the Carpet and Rug Institute in Dalton.

When people are feeling unsure about the economy, they delay expensive purchases, such as carpet.

"You can always walk on it another year or two," Wilson said.

Said Davis: "It is a discretionary purchase that a consumer can put off for one year, two years, even three years. During recessionary times, people don't replace carpet. Carpet is not going to wear out. It just sort of 'uglies' out."

Housing, another key indicator for carpet sales, also has been lagging.

Housing starts have fallen to 1983 levels.

EACH HOUSE not built represents 100 square yards of carpet not sold, Wilson said.

Also, the bankruptcy-ridden retail industry also has been a factor in slowing carpet and rug sales. The most spectacular example might be the bankruptcy filing involving the U.S. retail operations of Canada's Campeau Corp., which includes familiar retailers such as Rich's and Jordan Marsh.

"They were big buyers of carpet," said Jack Dings, vice president of the man-made fiber division for Wellman. "These department stores, like the Jordan Marsh chain and other chains, don't have the money to put inventory in."

Wilson estimated the industry's total 1990 shipments at 1.225 billion square yards, which would represent a decline of 4 percent from 1989.

Board liable for upkeep of property

Our board refuses to increase the assessment to meet urgently needed repairs to the common areas and to hire a lawyer. The board is afraid it will be ridiculed by members, some of whom are on fixed incomes. I am concerned about the propriety of their actions as I am on the board with no insurance. Do I resign?

No. Even if you had insurance, which you should, you would still be vulnerable to being sued for mismanagement. Your board suffers from the malady of many boards — an unwillingness to raise and then spend adequate monies to properly run the association's affairs. This malady affects affluent as well as modest or low-income condominiums.

The answer is educating the board members as to their liabilities and responsibilities to run the condominium like a business, which requires proper maintenance of the project together with property management and legal assistance. A book full of legal cases where boards have been found liable for their misdeeds might be a therapeutic and mandatory reading session for the board encouraged by you. Don't quit. Stay on and fight for what you know is right and what is correct and in the best interests of all members of the association.



condo queries

Robert M. Melaner

The railroad is tearing up and removing some track just outside the confines of your condominium. We want to use it for recreational vehicle storage. What can we do to get the property for the association?

Find out if the railroad is selling the right of way in individual parcels or whether it is being dedicated to a municipality or the like. Contact the railroad to express the association's interest in the right of way. If so, the association would obtain a warranty deed to the property. Watch out for any potential title problems plus access problems. Get a survey and a title insurance policy with the help of your association's lawyer. Also, get an environmental report on the property and make sure your association has the authority to "buy" the tract.

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502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical LAUNDRY/HOUSEKEEPING Apply in person: Marycrest Manor 15475 Kedzie Blvd. Livonia 427-9176

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical MEDICAL ASSISTANTS - needed at 2 major suburban hospital out-patient clinics. Southfield, Royal Oak & Livonia. 1-2 yrs. experience. Excellent benefits. \$15,000 to \$17,000 per year. Call or send resume to: Linda 443-1250

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical NATIONAL COMPANY looking for MA, LPN or R/L to work for primary care. Duties: office work, insurance, billing & marketing. Located in Southfield. Experience preferred. Call 351-8504

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical PHYSICAL THERAPY AIDES - Full & part time positions available in an outpatient orthopedic office. Experience helpful but will train. Contact between 2-4pm. 537-8552

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical RECEPTIONIST - FRONT DESK Person, for busy W. Bloomfield instrument. Experienced with Reg Board, Blue Cross & Medicare Forms. Part-time. Call 855-1441

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical RN'S-LPN'S Health Care Professionals Southfield - 337-7060 Harper Woods - 854-0400 Dearborn - 563-0058

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical ACCOUNT ADMINISTRATOR Livonia food broker seeking Account Administrator. Duties to include accounts receivable, order and mailing trade catalogs, customer and manufacturer contact and all general administrative duties. Type 45wpm, good math skills, organized and accurate individual. Previous food business experience a plus. Send resume to: TPO, P.O. Box 3304, Livonia, MI, 48150, Alt. J.S.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical BILINGUALS (JAPANESE) TRANSLATORS/INTERPRETERS Technical experience to \$35K. Excellent benefits.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical BOOKKEEPER ASSISTANTS needed for part time for busy Southfield property management company. Excellent computer knowledge preferred. Competitive salary/benefits. Call 352-7150

Medical Assistant Henry Ford Health System, with an international reputation for excellence and innovation in health care, currently has an opening for a full-time Medical Assistant at its Royal Oak Medical Center.

Botsford General Hospital An Equal Opportunity Employer OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST Part-time, Royal Oak/Waterford area. \$1600 nursing home. Excellent pay. 788-1400

Registered Vascular Technologist The University of Michigan Medical Center The University of Michigan Medical Center is seeking candidates to fill a position in the Diagnostic Vascular Laboratory. We are seeking a graduate with a Bachelor's degree, two years of experience, and a Registered Vascular Technologist. Applicants should be proficient with various Vascular Ultrasound equipment needed to do an arterial and venous ultrasound. The ability to relate well to physicians, colleagues and patients is a must.

Henry Ford Health System Nursing Education Director of Nursing for busy W. Bloomfield instrument. Experienced with Reg Board, Blue Cross & Medicare Forms. Part-time. Call 855-1441

502 Help Wanted Office-Clerical ACCOUNT PAYABLE SPECIALIST Southfield corporate offices. 20 hours a week. Minimum 2 years office computer experience. Daily entry. Computer necessary. Study at 558-5555.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical ACCOUNT RECEIVABLE SPECIALIST Southfield corporate offices. 20 hours a week. Minimum 2 years office computer experience. Daily entry. Computer necessary. Study at 558-5555.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK Experience preferred. Excellent pay & benefits. Apply within: Starik Health Care, 4000 Woodward Blvd., Dearborn, MI. An Equal Opportunity Employer

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical BOOKKEEPER - Full-time with computer experience wanted in Windsor or Royal Oak area. Cell between 2-4pm. Mon - Fri 624-0444

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical BOOKKEEPER - Full-time with computer experience wanted in Windsor or Royal Oak area. Cell between 2-4pm. Mon - Fri 624-0444

through classified ads ONE CALL DOES IT ALL! 644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester-Avon Twp. Use your VISA or MASTERCARD

Observer & Eccentric classified ads

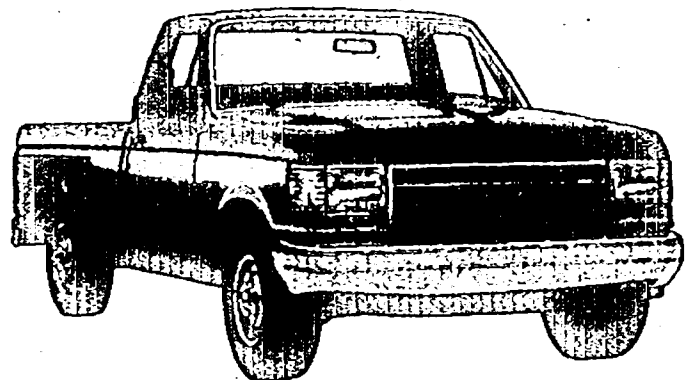
RAKE UP BIG SAVINGS

FREE
McGRUFF
HALLOWEEN
BAGS

SAVINGS

1990 F-150

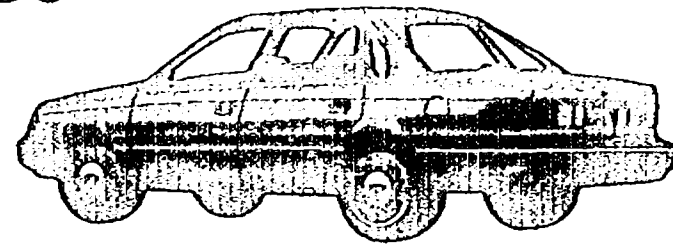
Tinted glass, gauges, cloth seat, vent windows, 6250 GVWR package, electric 4 speed automatic transmission, argent rear step bumper, 5 P235/75RX15XL all season tires. Stock #2369.



Was: \$13,327
NOW: \$9999*

1990 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR

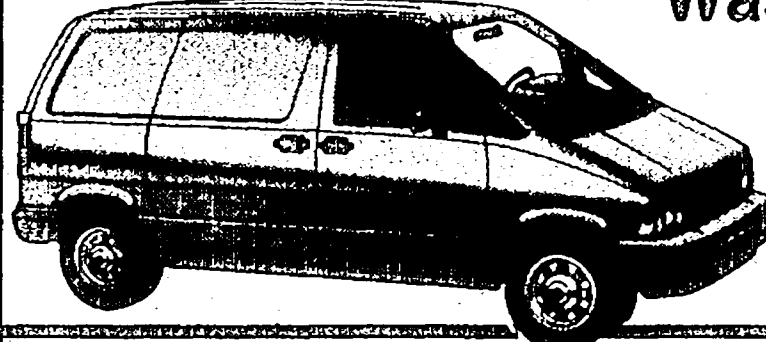
Air conditioning, stereo cassette, rocker moldings, speed control, rear defrost, light group, power locks, power windows, power driver seat. Stock #3505.



Was: \$16,336
NOW: \$11,995*

1990 AEROSTAR EXTENDED CARGO VAN

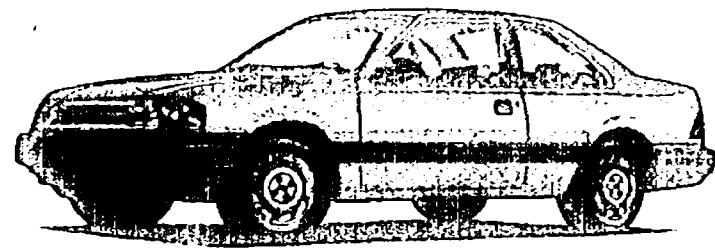
Dual bucket seats, dual rear doors, tinted glass, interval wipers, side door fixed window, 1875 payload package, automatic overdrive transmission, stereo cassette. Stock #1315.



Was: \$14,403
NOW: \$10,895*

1991 TEMPO

Cloth trim, automatic, air, rear defroster, stereo and more. Stock #00979.

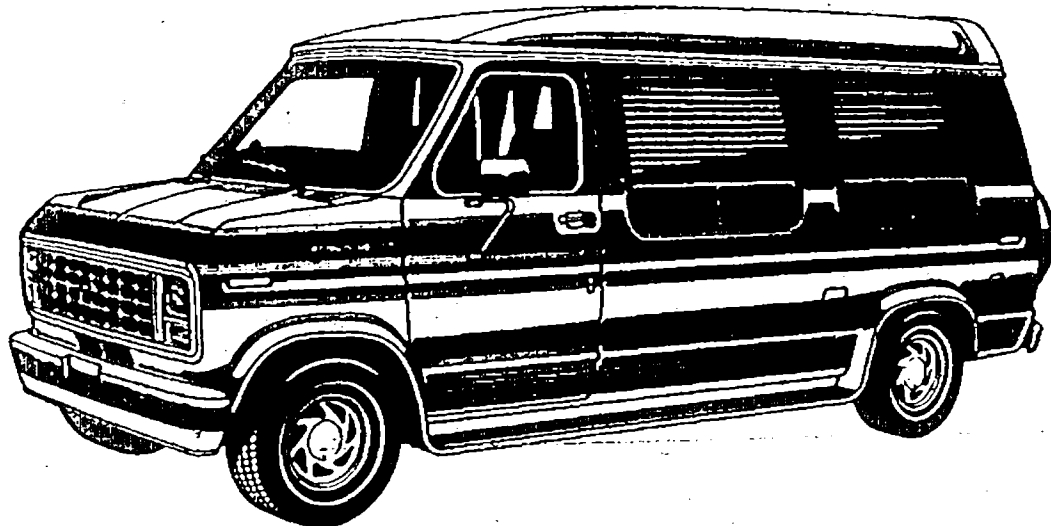


Was \$10,301
NOW: \$8795*
\$500 REBATE

1990 UNIVERSAL STYLE ONE LUXURY CONVERSION

With these conversion options:

Rear overhead air and heat, Vista bay windows, 6" color T.V. with roof rack and antenna, indirect lighting, soft shades, full overhead console, curtains on side and rear windows, oak trim, removable bi-fold sofa, vacuum cleaner, quick release sofa, running boards.



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With these chassis options:

Auxiliary fuel tank, power locks and windows, speed control, tilt wheel, stereo with cassette, light and convenience group, 5.0 V-8 EFI with automatic overdrive transmission, trailer towing, handling package, 6500 GVW. Stock #3384.

Was: \$22,104
NOW: \$16,995*

1991 ESCORT GT

Air conditioning, defrost, fog lamps, remote mirrors, AM/FM with cassette, interval wipers, luxury convenience group, sport molding and more. Stock #00553.

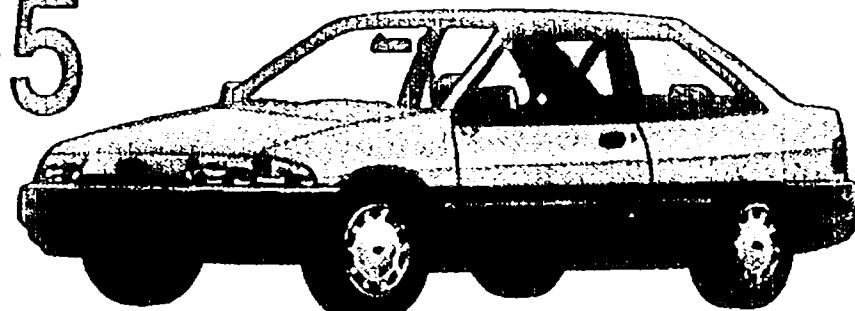


Was: \$12,658
NOW: \$10,295*

\$500 REBATE

1991 ESCORT LX 2 DR.

Automatic, air conditioning, power steering, rear defroster, light group, stereo. Stock #00321.

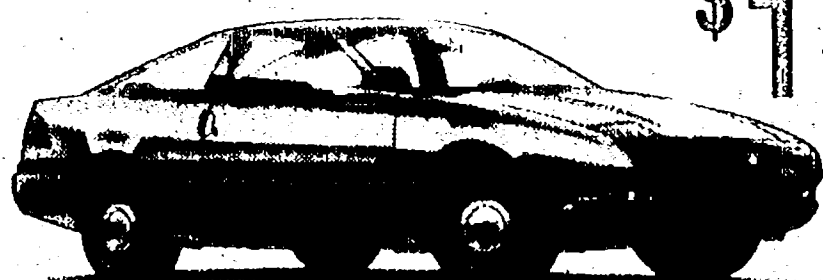


Was: \$10,031
NOW: \$8495*

\$500 REBATE

1991 PROBE GL

Automatic transmission, air conditioning, tilt wheel, conversion group, tinted glass, rear defrost, stereo cassette with premium sound. Stock #00357.

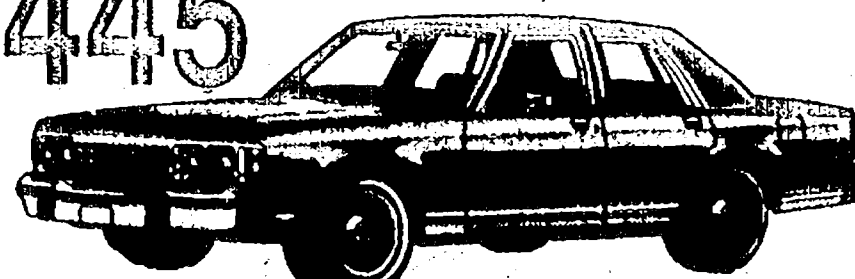


Was: \$14,765
NOW: \$12,195*

\$500 REBATE

1991 CROWN VIC 4 DR. LX

Speed control, rear defrost, stereo cassette, power locks, power driver seat, corner lamps, leather wrapped steering wheel, cast aluminum wheels, illuminated entry, floor mats, white side wall tires. Stock #00784.



Was: \$20,913
NOW: \$16,445*

\$750 REBATE

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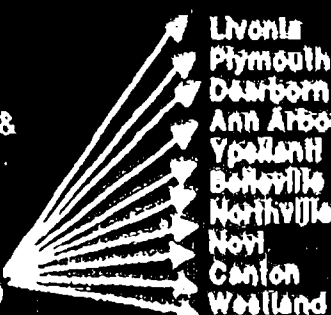
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