

Dialing for dinner,  
other delights, 6D



Churchill  
wins, 1C

Informal party  
is just super, 1B

# Westland Observer

Volume 26 Number 66

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Westland, Michigan

46 Pages

Fifty Cents



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## War spawns threats, harassment

By Janice Brunson  
staff writer

THE GULF

WAR

Hitting Home

As tensions heighten in the Middle East over the imaginary line drawn in the sand by President George Bush, tensions also mount at home.

Americans are drawing their own imaginary lines and in certain instances, it is unfortunate.

A veteran Westland high school teacher who has taught thousands of local students said he received a threatening midnight phone call at home Thursday, after discussing U.S. foreign policy with students earlier in the day.

A former Vietnam peace activist, the teacher believes the call came from the parent of a senior student

"It was abusive. It terrified my wife," he said of the call. He has asked the Observer not to print an interview in which the teacher opposes U.S. military intervention in the Middle East.

He is clearly frightened.

"If my name appears in the paper, I'm afraid my home might be set on fire," an obvious reference to the arson fire last week of a restaurant

owned by an Arab-American family in Blissfield.

The teacher wasn't the only Westland person to report threats and/or abuse.

"IT'S NOT A GOOD time, not just for me but for the whole nation."

The person, a naturalized Arab-American, has toiled for 20 years in his small Westland business.

Last week during working hours, teen youths vandalized the shop and terrorized the owner who, out of fear, didn't file a police report.

Another Westland businessman, Baghwan Dashairya, did file a report after an abusive phone call in which the caller threatened to bomb his home and business. A naturalized

U.S. citizen from East India, the caller mistakenly identified Dashairya as an Arab.

"It was important to report the crime because it at least generates statistics," said Dashairya, who serves on the Westland Economic Advisory Commission.

Earlier this month, during the commission's monthly meeting, Dashairya told fellow commissioners he had been the target of an abusive call. The revelation was part of a discussion prompted in part by a letter distributed throughout the community from Mayor Robert Thomas, police Chief Paul Schnarr and fire Chief Larry Lane.

The letter, which has received national attention, asks that residents

of Westland be "extra vigilant" in an effort to keep the community as safe as possible in the face of hostilities in the Middle East and the possibility of terrorist acts.

THE LETTER, said Jessica Dahet of the American-Arab Anti-Discrimination League, "is not hysterical and the tone is good."

"But it is disturbing for what it does again. Arabs are again further scrutinized. At the very least, a sentence should have been included advising people not to take out hostilities on Arabs."

In an unsolicited phone call to the Observer, a Westland resident of

Please turn to Page 4



### places and faces

#### THE WESTLAND

Council, in publicly supporting American military personnel in the Persian Gulf, is also urging local residents to display their backing.

The council's resolution, adopted at the council business meeting Tuesday, also urged residents to "not only display their support for those brave men and women, but also pray for their safety."

THE HOLIDAYS are over, but the Westland Commission on Aging wants to publicly thank Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek, director of the city's Senior Resources Department, and her staff for their work for the annual holiday Christmas Celebration.

"GIVE A KID a Coat," an annual campaign held by the Dorsey Community Center to distribute donated coats to needy local children, recently received 65 coats from Westland Convalescent Center employees. Others may donate coats until March 1. Interested persons may call 728-6100 or 729-2610 for more information.

A FAMILY sweetheart social, spaghetti dinner and anniversary celebration is scheduled for Sunday afternoon, Feb. 17. It is one of several events scheduled throughout this year to mark the city of Westland's 25th anniversary of incorporation. At the Feb. 17 event, magician Mike Thornton will provide entertainment. Cost is \$7.50 a ticket, with children under 5 admitted free.

Tickets may be purchased at the city clerk's or the council office, Friendship Center at 1119 N. Newburgh; American Carpet, 8220 Merriman, or Harlow Tire, 1849 N. Wayne. Interested persons may contact 467-3183.

THERE IS still time to buy tickets for the annual Westland Mayor's Ball, scheduled for Saturday night in the Hellenic Cultural Center, 36375 Joy. The dance will be hosted by Mayor Robert Thomas and his wife, Mary. Tickets are \$50 each and may be bought through the mayor's office or his staff members. Interested persons may contact the mayor's office at 467-3200.

ANTIQUe IRONS and other items are on display at the Westland Historical Museum, 857 N. Wayne Road. The Westland Historical Commission meets in the city's Historical, Cultural and Community Meeting House, 37025 Marquette. Interested persons are welcome.

TAX CERTIFICATIONS containing tax information for summer and winter 1990 and state equalized value of property are being mailed to property owners by the city's finance department. The information can be used by residents to complete income tax returns, file homestead property tax credits and refinance homes.

The service is one big advantage of the city's new tax system, allowing the city to do special mailings at a fraction of previous costs, said a city spokesman.

Most homeowners are supplied such information only once annually by mortgage companies. The certifications are expected to cut down on hundreds of phone calls to the city's assessor and treasurer offices, according to Mayor Robert Thomas.

If people haven't yet received a certification, they may call 467-3173 during business hours.



Terri Hudson of Westland with "Phautos," her creation that debuts Wednesday in Livonia at a meeting of the Inventors' Council of Michigan.

## Phresh, phabulous photo phrames phormulated

By Janice Brunson  
staff writer

Watch out world. Phautos have arrived.

And what, one may ask, are Phautos?

Information accompanying the novelty items best explains the new product, created by a Westland woman.

Phautos, a combination of "photos" and "autos," are "Phantastically Phresh and Phenomenally Phabulous Photo Phrames Phor Phamily, Phriends & Your Phavorite Phunmobile!"

The brainchild of a 29-year-old Westland woman, Phautos made their debut Wednesday in Livonia at a monthly meeting of the Inventors' Council of Michigan. They are also now available at a suggested retail price of \$9.98 each from such area auto washes as Jax in West Bloomfield and Rochester Hills.

"It's new. There's never been a photo especially for the car," said

inventor Terri Hudson, adding with an easy laugh, "not to mention an accompanying air freshener."

Hudson's creation, a 3-by-3-1/4-inch plastic photo frame in red, black, gray or neon pink and containing air freshener scent in floral or wild cherry, can be dangled from the rearview mirror of a car or elsewhere — in a locker or cubicle, from a mirror, or in the laundry room, camper or briefcase.

"RATHER THAN A wrinkled California raisin or a Garfield, now you can have a photo of the dog, your kids or the grandchildren, and fresher air along with it," she said.

Phauto was conceived New Year's Eve 1988 when, driving with husband John, Hudson saw a bandana hanging from the rearview mirror of an adjacent car.

"The idea hit me like a ton of bricks. The name came later."

She spent months in the library, submerged in an accelerated, self-taught course on inventions, manu-

facturing and marketing. She applied for a patent, produced a prototype and contracted two Oakland County firms to mass-produce and package the product. Handicapped workers do the manufacturing, and recycled paper is used for packaging.

At a party last summer, family and friends gathered to help assemble 10,000 Phautos, "quite a feat all in one day."

An advertising representative is marketing the product. "Phautos are available now or coming soon to a store near you," Hudson said.

From beginning to end, the project has been two years in the making at a cost of some \$35,000, including \$15,000 out of pocket, a small-business loan and the remainder invested by family and friends who, at first, were more than dubious of Hudson's idea.

"IN THE BEGINNING, people

Please turn to Page 2

## Teachers eye strike Tuesday

### Union rejects millage 'ultimatum'

By Leonard Poger  
editor

The Wayne-Westland school board and a teachers' union are preparing for a faculty strike, which could start Tuesday morning.

The school board, which publicly disclosed its latest salary raise and contract proposals last week, will meet in a scheduled business meeting at 7 tonight.

The bargaining team for the Wayne-Westland Education Association, which represents about 1,000 members in collective bargaining, has had authorization since Oct. 29 to call a strike if necessary.

The previous contract with the association and the board expired in late August but the teachers agreed to start the school year and continue working while negotiations continued.

In a letter to teachers Thursday, Superintendent Dennis O'Neill summed up the board's latest proposal and characterized it as fair

and competitive with other school districts in the area. He said the board's latest contract and salary proposal is available for review from their building principal.

The proposal provides two options for the WWEA to consider.

One calls for a pay freeze for the current semester and a 4 percent pay raise for the second semester; a 3 percent raise in the first semester of the next school year and a 4 1/2 percent raise for the second term. Salary hikes in the third year of the agreement would be left open.

A second option calls for the same pay proposal for this school year as the first proposal but proposes a 2 percent raise for the first semester of the next school year and 6 percent for the second semester.

O'Neill said any raises wouldn't be retroactive.

THE WWEA member has a membership meeting scheduled for 4 p.m.

Please turn to Page 2

## Judge: Bailiffs can't take belongings

By Leonard Poger  
editor

Westland District Judge Gail McKnight said emphatically Thursday that court bailiffs shouldn't take personal belongings from tenants during eviction proceedings.

"No, absolutely not," she testified when asked if court bailiffs may take evictees' belongings for themselves. McKnight made the statement during the ongoing Westland civil service commission administrative hearings being held for two firefighters fighting their dismissals.

One of the firefighters, battalion chief Paul Bush, was acting as a court bailiff with assistance by firefighter Mark Willhde, during a June 22 eviction from Hawthorne Club

apartments, on Merriman between Ann Arbor Trail and Warren Road.

The city administration claims that the two took several items of property from the woman being evicted.

McKnight, under cross-examination by Bush's attorney, James Fowler, said that she feels the belongings being taken from the apartment are still owned by the tenant, but admitted that they "are up for grabs" when placed at curbside.

But she insisted that a bailiff, who represents the district court in the eviction process, shouldn't take any of the belongings.

THE THURSDAY hearing was the

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The Dyer Center Kitchen Band rehearses at 10 a.m. Wednesdays in the senior citizens' center on Marquette between Wayne Road and Newburgh.



## Band together

### Kitchen players pitch in for music

**T**HE SOUND of music at the Dyer Senior Center has been a tradition for 11 years.

The center's kitchen band, directed by founder Sylvia Reid, meets at 10 a.m. every Wednesday for fellow-

ship and to rehearse for upcoming performances.

When the musicians were told there would be a free dinner along with their Tuesday concert at Patchin Elementary School, some exclaimed, "All right!"

The 15 women and three men in the band meet weekly in the center, on Marquette between Wayne Road and Newburgh, as part of the Wayne-Westland school district's program for senior citizens.

The musicians use a variety of instruments to create their music. The instruments include kazoos, kitchen utensils with funnels taped to them, and a detergent container.

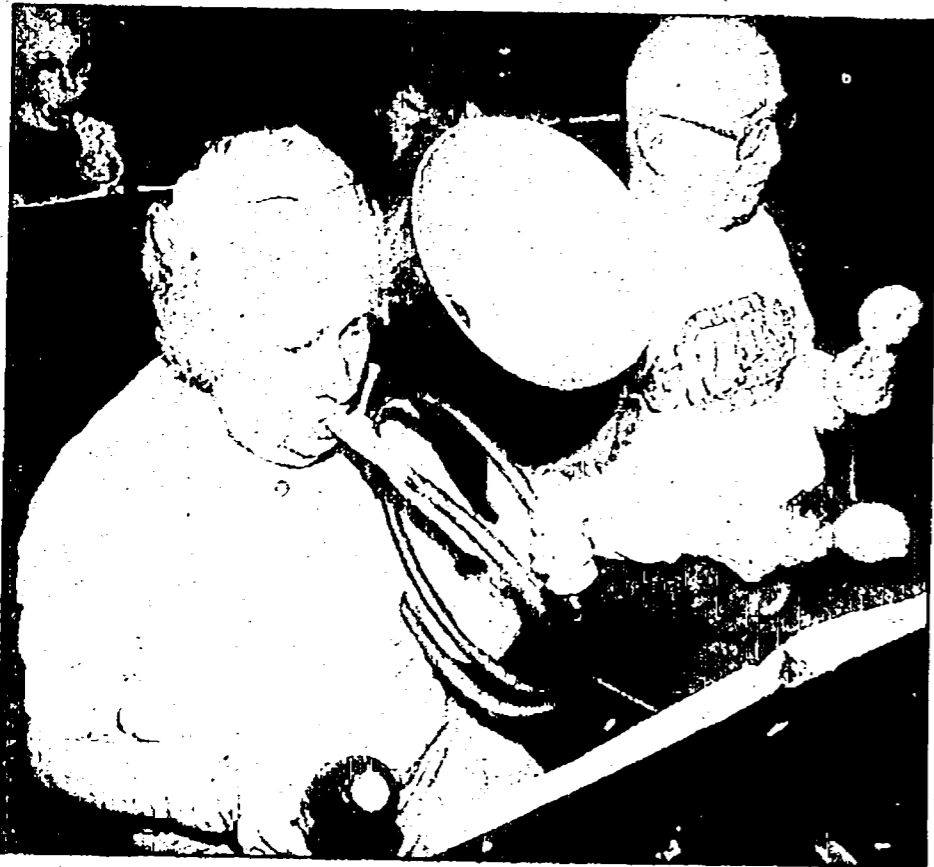
A typical rehearsal opens with the "Alley Cat Parody," the band's theme song, with lyrics by band member Margareta Frobe.

The band usually performs two or three times a month. The next appearances are scheduled for Patchin School on Tuesday and the Westland Convalescent Center on Wednesday.

Why do the seniors meet weekly to take part in the band?

"They do it for fun," Reid said. Other benefits include emotional and physical therapy.

Those interested should drop in at the Dyer Center between 10 a.m. and noon on Wednesdays.



Millie Skoog and Holland Monroe are among the music makers.



Edith Robinett does her thing with two musical instruments during a band rehearsal.

## Testimony: Canceled concert tickets sold

By **Tedd Schneider**  
staff writer

The manager of the now-defunct Omni Star Theatre in Livonia ordered box office workers to keep selling tickets to a canceled Tom Jones concert "because the theater needed the money," a former employee testified Wednesday.

Janice Mielcarek told a Detroit Recorder's Court jury hearing the fraud and embezzlement trial of former theater manager Edward Morelli that Morelli announced the cancellation to her and other box office workers March 2, 1988.

"He said it was canceled and to keep selling the tickets because the theater needed the money," Mielcarek testified. "I just did what I was told."

Mielcarek said employees sold Tom Jones tickets for the next two weeks without telling buyers about the cancellation.

Under cross examination, Mielcarek testified that in later discussions Morelli said singer Paul Anka might fill Jones' spot.

Asked about previous testimony in which she said Morelli told workers the Jones concert had been postponed, not canceled, Mielcarek said Wednesday she couldn't remember his exact language.

TESTIMONY IS SCHEDULED TO continue today with Judge Isidore Torres presiding.

Morelli, 45, has pleaded not-guilty

to one count of embezzlement over \$100 and one count of larceny by false pretense over \$100.

If convicted, he faces a maximum 10-year prison sentence on each charge.

Now a Florida resident, Morelli remains free on a \$25,000 personal bond.

**PROSECUTORS CLAIM** the theater never secured a contract for the Jones appearance.

Defense attorney Otis Culpepper responded that his client was "close, within \$5,000, of securing Jones" and had to begin promotion before the deal was finalized because of the late timing.

Negotiations with Jones began only when the performer canceled a spring concert at the Premiere Center in Sterling Heights, he said.

The Omni Star opened in February 1988 in the renovated Mai Kai movie theater at Plymouth and Farmington roads, but closed less than two months later due to financial problems.

Morelli headed a group of 13 investors in the Omni Star venture.

In addition to defrauding ticket buyers and a charge card company of \$72,322, prosecutors charge Morelli with pocketing \$10,000 from a theater parking contract he sold to a local company.

ON WEDNESDAY, a Livonia man and a Canton Township woman told

the court they each bought tickets to the planned Jones concert after it was allegedly canceled.

Visa charge slips dated March 5 and March 9 were introduced as evidence by Wayne County assistant prosecutor Nancy Alberts.

Antoinette Innes of Canton testified that after several attempts at getting a refund or exchange her tickets were re-issued for a Paul Anka concert, which also never occurred. She still hasn't received a refund, Innes told the court.

Milton Holley of Livonia testified that he received a credit refund of \$115 for four tickets from the theater box office.

Asked how he found out about the Tom Jones concert, Holley said he noticed promotional announcements in the program and at the theater during a March 6 concert by Patti Page.

**MARILYN PARVIAINEN** of Michigan National Bank testified the bank was out \$12,663 for credits it had issued to charge card holders seeking refunds.

Parvainen, responsible for Michigan Bankcard merchant accounts, said the theater should have refunded that money to the credit card company.

"We went to his checking account" for reimbursement, she testified. "There was no money in the account."

The bank has been unable to secure a refund since, she said.

## Volunteers, pets perk up elderly

Residents can make 1991 more joyful for the elderly by volunteering themselves and their family pet for the Pet-A-Pet program sponsored by the Animal Welfare Society of Southeast Michigan.

Members of the group bring their pets to spend one hour per month visiting with the elderly who are confined to nursing homes.

Pet visitation programs are growing throughout the nation as people who care for the elderly realize the importance these visits have in the lives of their patients.

Recent studies have shown that merely stroking an animal can have a calming effect and may even lower blood pressure.

The latest findings in the study of the human-animal bond indicate that Alzheimer's patients who have regular contact with animals are less confused than those who do not.

Anyone interested in becoming a Pet-A-Pet volunteer can call Ruth Curry, 535-0410 or the Animal Welfare Society, 751-2570.

## Fund-raiser dance to aid GIs

A fund-raiser dance is being held by Friends of Freedom to send care packages to U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia.

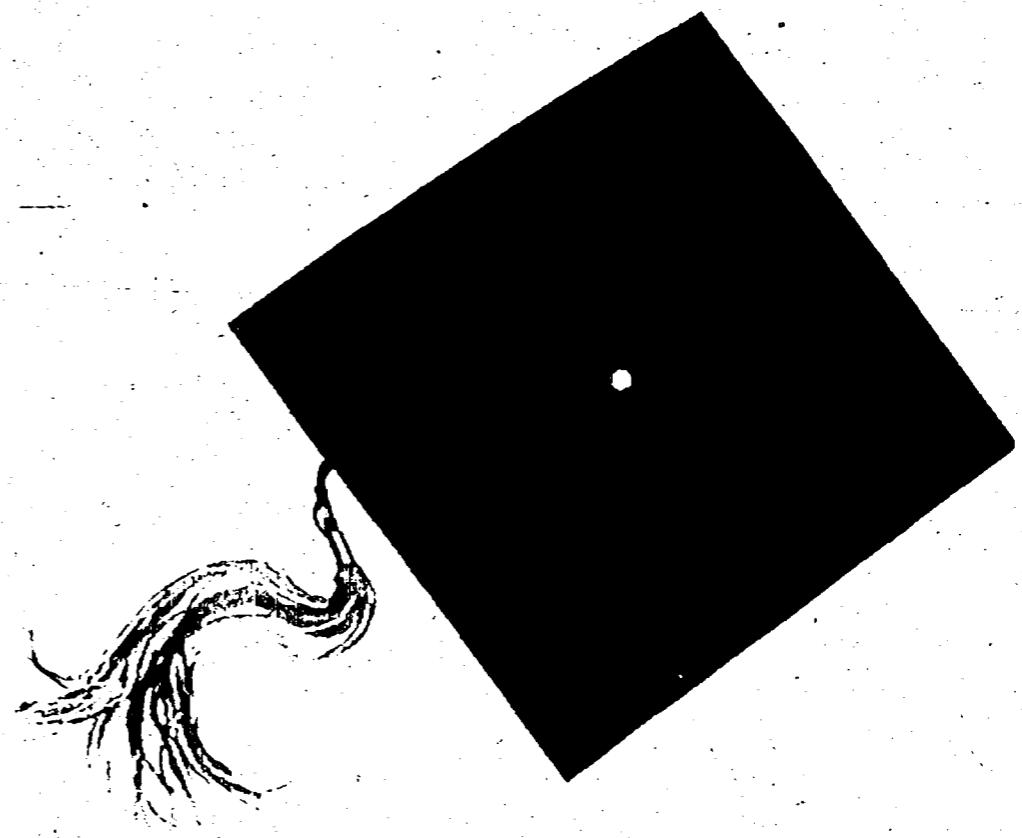
The dance will be 7 p.m. to midnight Friday, Feb. 8, at Days Hotel and Convention Center, 17017 Nine Mile between Southfield and Greenfield roads in Southfield.

Tickets at \$10 each include fun, munchies, live music, pizza sold by the slice, a cash bar, an auction and prizes. Music will be provided by the Larados and Honey Radio.

Tickets may be obtained at Shurgard Storage, 30300 Plymouth Road between Merriman and Middlebelt (next to the Terrace The-

atre) in Livonia. Tickets will be sold on a first-come basis 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Anyone who cannot dance but would like to contribute may send a check made out to "Friends of Freedom" to P.O. Box 9503, Livonia 48151.



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# Broaden Dems' base — Corbin

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

Labor, biggest faction in the Michigan Democratic Party, likes Gary Corbin because he's a former UAW factory worker.

Loyalists of ex-Gov. James Blanchard like Corbin because he served faithfully in the Labor Department.

Rank-and-file Democrats like Corbin because he went head-to-head in the state Senate against new Gov. John Engler. "Next to Jesse Jackson, he's the best orator in the Democratic Party," said Amy Juntunen, a 15th District loyalist from Livonia.

Anointed by the labor caucus and AFL-CIO chief Frank Garrison as the "preferred candidate," Corbin, 49, won across-the-board acceptance as state Democratic chairman at last weekend's convention in Detroit.

"THEY WANT a resurgence of grass-roots activity," said Corbin in an on-the-trot interview between congressional district caucuses Saturday. "The role of the party changes with the loss of the governorship. They want someone to communicate the vision of the party."

Corbin told the 15th Congressional District how he worked his way through divinity school. "I worked in an auto plant in Anderson, Ind., as a member of UAW Local 662. I

worked the second shift, from 4 p.m. 'til 1 a.m.

"My friends used to say 'It's too bad you can't spend more time in the library.' I told them I learned more on the second shift than on the first."

In labor groups, that story got cheers.

"I knew what it meant to be laid off. I knew what it meant to walk a picket line. This is my home — the trade union movement," Corbin told the labor caucus, whose endorsement typically assures victory in a Democratic convention.

"I THINK he'll want to broaden the umbrella," said state Rep. Justice Barns, D-Westland, who won her first legislative race in 1982 without labor support. "Labor is talking to more people," she added.

"If anyone in this day is going to bring all the factions together, it's Gary," said Pat Skrobe, UAW political activist from Ypsilanti. "There are working people who don't belong to unions, people who can't find good jobs and are falling through the cracks."

Nancy Johnson, an assistant secretary of state from Livonia, still looks at labor as the heart and soul of her party. "Blanchard attracted a lot of small business types. But if you looked at them, they weren't people of principle. They were covering their butts both ways," she said.

# House pay vote looms

## Jan. 31 is deadline for raise rejection

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

The Michigan House of Representatives is likely Friday to reject a 16 percent two-year pay increase in light of the Senate's rejection Friday.

The Senate's 34-0 vote wasn't unanimous. Robert Geake, R-Northville, and two Detroit Democrats abstained — the equivalent of favoring the pay increase. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, had an excused absence because he was "in California on legislative business," according to his staff.

"The pay increase was deserved and was in order," Geake told the Capitol press corps after the session. "I made it clear to my constituents."

REPUBLICANS delayed the start of session two hours as they caucused. Geake said there was discussion of whether to reject the whole package — 4 percent and 12 percent annual increases and mileage changes — or just part.

"Democrats wanted to vote yes or no on the whole package," Geake said.

Geake's abstention was a political courtesy members pay to their colleagues: If you can't vote with them,

you quietly vote no or abstain, and you don't speak on the floor against their position.

With the exception of the three who abstained, several GOP leaders changed their positions. Senate majority leader Dick Posthumus of Alto and assistant majority leader Fred Dillingham of Fowlerville had publicly favored the increase in earlier surveys but voted to reject as political pressure mounted last week.

Area members voting to reject were Republicans Mat Dunaskiss of Lake Orion, Doug Cruce of Troy and Dave Honigman of West Bloomfield, and Democrats William Faust of Westland and George Z. Hart of Dearborn.

THE SENATE approved a resolution by Jack Welborn, R-Kalamazoo, to reject a package of pay increases proposed by the State Employees Compensation Commission.

"I'm confident the House will follow suit," said Posthumus.

Deadline for House rejection is Jan. 31. The House must approve the identical resolution for the rejection to stick. If the House doesn't act or if its resolution differs, the pay increases take effect.

That caused a political flap over the usually routine motion to schedule the Senate's next session. Majori-

ty floor leader Phil Arthurs, R-Whitehall, announced the next session for Feb. 5 — five days after the deadline.

Welborn objected: "All they (House members) have to do is change one comma or one word" and the pay hike would take effect. Welborn moved to meet Jan. 31, the same day the House is scheduled to vote. His motion was rejected 21-16.

Voting for Welborn's date were Republicans Honigman and Dunaskiss. Opposed were Republicans Geake, Cruce and Dillingham, and Democrats Faust and Hart.

IF THE REJECTION holds, it will be first since the independent compensation commission was created in 1968. The panel had proposed a package that would cost \$10.7 million over two years.

Legislative salaries would go from the current annual \$45,540 to \$47,288 on Oct. 1 and \$52,800 in 1992. Expense allowances and mileage reimbursement also would rise. Automatic payment for a weekly round trip between the Capitol and the legislator's home district would have been replaced with unlimited business mileage.

Administrative salaries would rise by varying percentages — gov-

ernor, up 12.9 percent from \$106,690 to \$120,500; lieutenant governor, up 3.5 percent from \$80,300 to \$83,100.

Supreme Court justices pay would rise 12.5 percent from \$106,610 to \$120,000. In addition, nearly 600 appeals, circuit, probate and district judges would get equivalent raises because their salaries are a fixed percentage of the justices'.

THE PAY proposal brought lawmakers plenty of heat, but what made the rejection so overwhelming was the deepening budget crisis.

"It would be hypocritical to propose such large cuts in our state budget and at the same time accept pay raises for ourselves," said Cruce of Troy.

Earlier in the week, the Senate Appropriations favored, but the House Appropriations Committee killed, a package of budget cuts proposed by Gov. John Engler. That led Sen. John Kelly, D-Detroit, to propose a change in Senate rules to require the entire Senate to vote on budget cuts.

When Kelly sought an immediate vote on his rules change, senators rebuffed him, packed it off to committee, and reminded him that the process is laid out in the Michigan Constitution, not Senate rules.

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GIRL SCOUTS

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## How to win at the numbers game.

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# School funding comes up short

Nationwide, legislatures are raising the proportion of school budgets paid by state funds.

"Unfortunately, Michigan has run counter to that trend," C. Philip Kearney, University of Michigan education professor, told the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

States currently pay a bit more than 50 percent of all school operating budgets, up from 45 percent in 1978-79. But Michigan has cut its contribution from 38 percent in 1978-9 to less than 32 percent in 1987-8.

KEARNEY IS author of "A Primer on Michigan School Finance" and co-sponsor of the so-called OK (Olmstead-Kearney) principles of school finance reform.

Among those principles: State government should pick up 50 percent of school funding, reform shouldn't be linked to a tax increase, and property assessments should be capped at the rate of consumer price inflation.

"We're hopeful the governor (John Engler) will incorporate some of our proposals," Kearney said.

Engler has committed himself to not cutting state aid, and in his campaign he said he would aim for 50 percent state funding of school costs.

Kearney said \$7 billion-plus is spent statewide on public schools, but the range in local spending is \$2,500 to \$8,000.

He said one mill of local property

tax generates \$280 per Birmingham pupil and only \$27 per Inkster pupil. But he stopped short of advocating tax-base sharing, a proposal tabled last month by SEMCOG.

IN OTHER action, SEMCOG's Executive Committee, meeting in Detroit, endorsed:

• The Oakland County Center for Open Housing's goals of "fair and open housing." Among the goals is

"pro-integrative moves" toward housing practices with cooperation from the real estate business.

• Federal funding for "balanced" transportation.

• A role for regional governments in dealing with hazardous wastes and solid wastes.

SEMCOG is a voluntary regional planning agency with members in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Livingston, Monroe, St. Clair and Washtenaw counties.

## SC eatery offers gourmet meals

Schoolcraft College has reopened its student-operated American Harvest Restaurant for the winter semester.

The restaurant offers gourmet meals prepared by college culinary arts students. Hours are 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday. Buffet meals are served 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Fridays. Reservations are recommended and can be made

by calling 462-4488.

Watercolor paintings by students of continuing education services art instructor Susan Rosati will be displayed at the restaurant throughout the winter term.

American House is in the Waterman Center of Schoolcraft's main campus, 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia.



BLAKE DISCHER/staff photographer

## Ice for charity

Works like Japanese sculptor Matsumoto Toru's ice pagoda will be on display throughout the Michigan Winter Ice Festival, which runs through Feb. 3 at the Michigan State Fairgrounds. Gleaners Community Food Bank Day will be Tuesday at the ice

festival. Admission will be free that day for visitors who bring three or more cans of food to donate to needy area residents. Students from more than 80 area schools will be participating in the food drive.

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When you see the doctor, be straight-forward with your concern. Inform him about your worry over being impaired. Bring up about relatives and friends who have arthritis, and how to you, your condition seems to parallel their experience.

Your viewpoint plus what he finds on examination generally allows the doctor to diagnose your condition and to assess if you have arthritis at all. He can discuss treatment and the severity of your condition and include what you thought or heard.

The information you gain will allow you to evaluate nostrums and appliances purporting to help arthritis. If you do not seek medical advice and rely on your own half formed ideas, you are prey for hucksters. You will empty your pocketbook and not relieve even the smallest part of your pain.

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# WINTER SPECIALS

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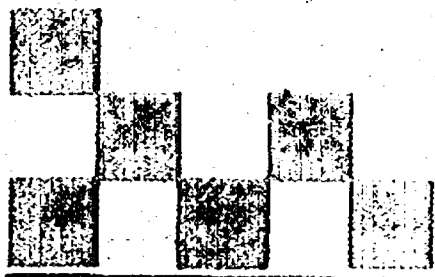
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## In Operation

## Desert Storm





### taste buds



**chef Larry Janes**

## Achieving sandwich perfection

You kind of begin to wonder about your state of mental health when, all of a sudden, you begin to question the existence of a grilled cheese sandwich.

Not just any grilled cheese sandwich. Think about this one for a second. I'm talking the ultimate grilled cheese sandwich.

I'm talking about the sandwich that used two of those inch-and-half-thick slices of homemade seven-grain bread that was made two hours earlier. Realizing that not everyone has the wherewithal to make homemade bread just for a grilled cheese, you would search out an obscure little old Italian or Jewish breadmaker who had just the perfect recipe for a hearty and crusty baguette.

If you plan on getting that obsessed over the bread, this will probably mean a trip to the market for some unsalted butter. But, then again, merely opting to open a new whipped-margarine tub just so you won't have to dip into a crumb-scattered mixture of margarine would be well worth this sandwich.

TRYING TO suppress the urge to be a "foodie," I would insist to myself that the grilled cheese not be bastardized with trendy sundried tomato slices or gossamer-thin rings of Vidalia onions. No way, Jose. Just the best grilled cheese in town.

You will know there is a far greater power in the universe when, expecting to open the refrigerator door and find a half-dried wedge of Velveta, you instead notice a little more than three-quarters of a pound of some imported French Froppain cheese that was purchased for the family Christmas open house and somehow got misplaced hiding behind that half-crushed Velveta box. Even more surprising, is the fact that the Froppain was so well wrapped there still was not a spot of green fuzzies anywhere to be found.

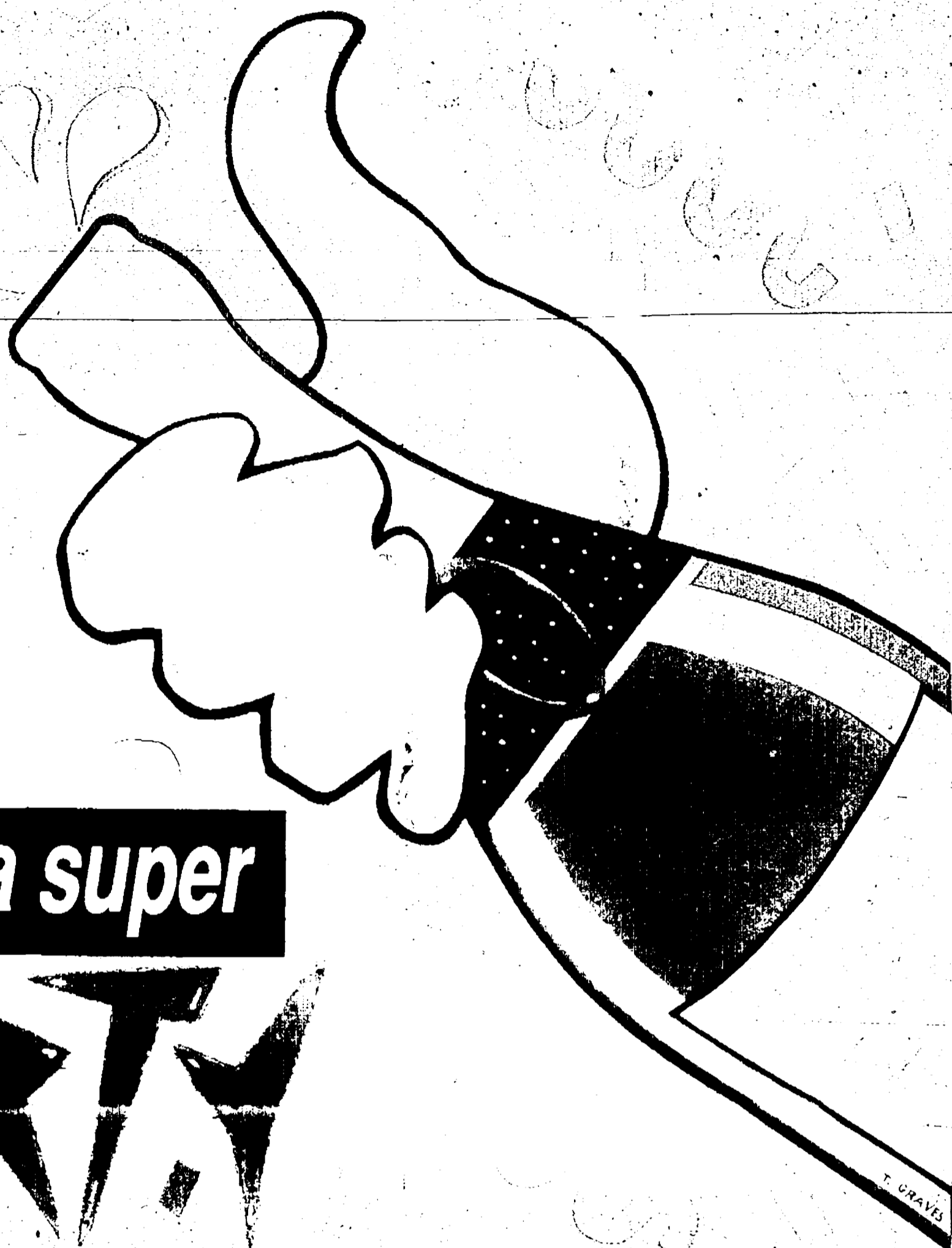
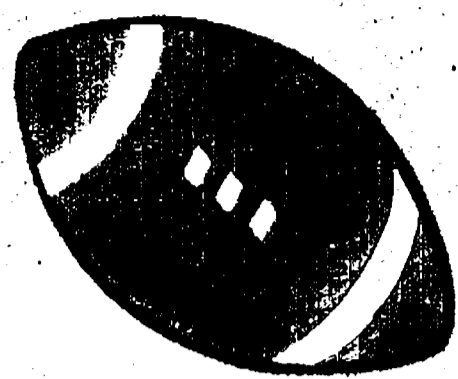
As you bend over to yank on that great drawer sitting ominously under the oven door — you know, the one with enough crumbs spilt within to make a cracker crust — you say that this grilled cheese will be worth the effort to venture to the cellar and locate that wondrous cast iron behemoth that is the only skillet you own that wasn't purchased from Meijer's encrusted with some fest-tube produced non-stick coating. Only a heavyweight cast iron can perform the task of toasting the outside bread slices to a light, spotted mahogany while, at the same time, allowing the cheese between to become "racletish."

The slices of bread will sizzle, if just for a moment. Make sure the fat is not allowed to darken beyond an amber hue as it spreads over the bottom of the skillet.

I will search the junk drawer, narrowly missing a poke of a stray thumbtack while searching for a cheese slicer that will produce millimeter-thick accuracy while slicing the cheese. The cheese will be positioned, almost as if by an artist, making sure that the picture is perfect within the realms of the crusty frame.

I WILL RELY on my raw talent and gut feeling, knowing just when to flip one perfectly prepared side onto the other. No, the crusts will not be removed. The ultimate grilled cheese will be sliced diagonally and placed on a simple white plate, with a little luck, and adorned by either a fat kosher dill from the deli next to the bakery or, if all else fails, a spear from the Aunt Jane's jar.

The only question left to answer is, Will I serve the ultimate grilled cheese with a bowl of Campbell's or the ultimate homemade tomato soup, or not?



# It was a super

# PARTY

By Larry Janes  
special writer

JUST THE MENTION of the phrase, "Let's throw a party," can send shock waves of anxiety through the hearts of many. Let's see, there's the caterer, or worse, planning the menu, the refreshments, the seating, the invitations, the major cleanup before, the massive cleanup after.

It's enough to make folks think twice about having a dozen or so friends over for any day, let alone Super Bowl Sunday.

"What a pessimistic attitude," said Rick Bannister of Troy who, along with his wife Connie and

their two children, Ricky Jr. and Lucy, hosted a dozen friends, neighbors and their children Sunday when Super Bowl XXV kicked off.

The Bannisters claim that putting together a Super Bowl party really only took about 30 minutes of "OK, let's sit down and plan this baby out" advance thinking.

ONE OF THE reasons the Bannisters threw this party, in all honesty, is that they do carry with them a few years' experience. A large family room, coupled with a big-screen television set — not to mention a finished basement with another TV and VCR that can double as a movie theater for the kids

— has made their home the perfect location for a super party.

Connie and the kids spent an hour or so at the family's Macintosh computer designing and formulating the invitations. Rick was in charge of the refreshments and prepared a roaster full of his famous "Mushy Meatballs" that are comfortable on a plate or tucked within the realms of a submarine-sandwich bun. The remainder of the food was supplied by the guests, each getting advance notice to tote a munchie, hot appetizer, salad or dessert.

The Bannisters are experts when it comes to delegating jobs and culinary assignments. Ricky Jr. and Lucy were responsible for

getting the basement in shape and for choosing the movies, popping the popcorn and making sure the two coolers were full of snow to keep the refreshments cold.

When queried, Rick claimed he had no problem being in charge of getting the family room in order, along with keeping assorted bowls of munchies filled, for the guests. Professing to have more ability at the office rather than in the kitchen, Connie claims her hardest job on Super Sunday was supervising the kitchen and pointing out to their guests where the platters, bowls and plates were so, "They too could take an active interest in putting out the halftime spread."

Rick and Connie believe it was

their main job, as hosts, to make sure guests had plenty of piping hot coffee and hot cocoa, in addition to alternative soft drinks — especially after the fourth quarter whistle blew, so their guests could have a safe trip home. Both made a point of saying they had red ribbons tied to their rear-view mirrors and do not advocate driving while intoxicated and would never allow a guest to get behind the wheel drunk.

BUT MEATBALLS, munchies and a big-screen TV do not a Super Bowl party make. When questioned as to how they kept from

Please turn to Page 2

## Pritikin urges: Get the fat out

By Anne R. Lehmann  
special writer

Polished and tan, Robert Pritikin looks very much like a living advertisement for the program his father Nathan began more than 20 years ago. Though most people associate the name Pritikin with weight loss, in fact it is a lifestyle plan.

Diet, exercise and stress management are all part of a program which goes by the credo "Live Your Life in Your Prime."

After years of concentrating on research to support their clinical findings, the Pritikin people are reaching out to the community at large via the "Eat Healthy! Live Healthy!" program. Events include a free evening seminar with Pritikin, which was held last week at the Townsend Hotel in Birmingham; the Pritikin Culinary Classic, a chef's competition (not open to the general public) Monday, Feb. 4, at Schoolcraft College in Livonia; and free, educational handouts in local food stores beginning the first two weeks in February.

"The point of this program is to let people know that they can eat well without compromising taste or lifestyle," says Pritikin, who is di-

rector of the Pritikin Longevity Center.

CITING NUMEROUS studies, Pritikin points to dietary fat as the culprit which leads to the major causes of death in the United States: heart disease, cancer and diabetes. People in countries like China eat a 10 percent fat diet and consequently have a

much lower incidence of these life-threatening diseases.

The Pritikin Program advocates a diet of 10 per cent calories from fat. Getting the fat out of what we eat is the bottom line, according to Pritikin, whose plan is said to reduce average blood cholesterol by 23 percent in three weeks.

This is no small feat for Ameri-

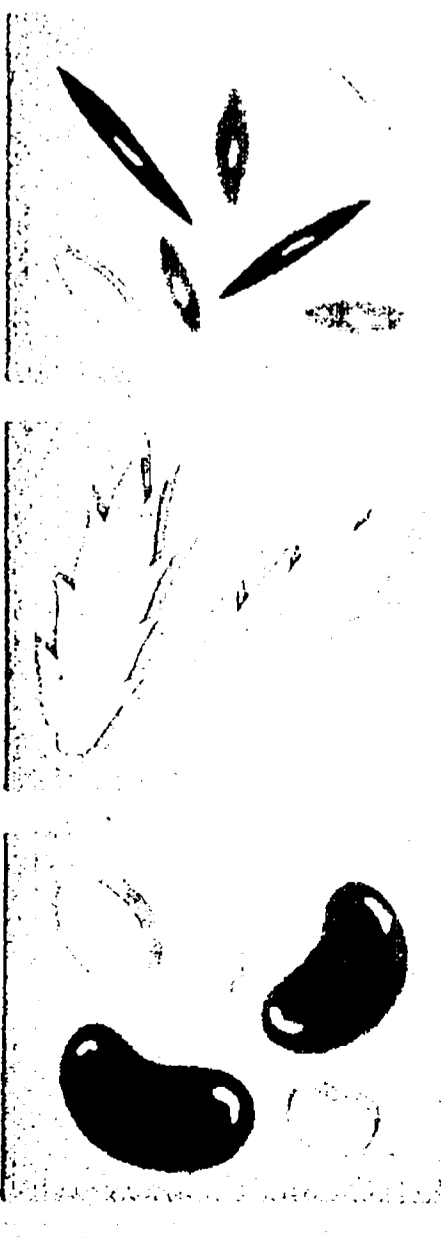
cans whose diet straddles the 30 to 40 percent range of calories derived from fat. When one considers that food which derives 30 percent of its calories from fat can be labeled low-fat, this is not surprising. And although Americans appear to have become more health-food conscious in recent years, Pritikin maintains that things haven't changed all that much.

In 1978, one study revealed that Americans ate a diet made up of 40 percent fat. In 1989, despite an increased interest in nutrition, fat in the American diet was reduced by only three percent.

People deceive themselves, Pritikin explains. They may eat more vegetables but they stir fry them in oil. They add a bit of butter before broiling their fish, or add oily dressings to large salads. He agrees that they are making better food choices in some respects but that ultimately the preparation of foods is critical to reducing fat consumption.

THIS IS WHY the ingredient restrictions for the Culinary Classic, the chef's competition, are largely based on fat, not calorie content.

Please turn to Page 2





# Brigitte Launce does HeartSmart cooking

The other day, I was leafing through an old cookbook that has been collecting dust on a bookshelf for years. The amount of butter, sour cream and other high-cholesterol ingredients used in the many different recipes was enough to make my heart constrict just by reading them.

Today, newer cookbooks reflect the trend toward eating more healthfully, by using recipes that have edited out excess fats, sugar, and cholesterol but still retain satisfying flavor and nutrition. This week's Winner Dinner Winner, Brigitte Launce of Farmington Hills, has a personal commitment to and healthy cooking. Her husband of 23 years, WJR radio personality Jimmy Launce, suffered a heart attack three years ago and had a quintuple bypass surgery. She credits his surgeon, Dr. Signey Goldstein, and the Heart and Vascular Institute at Henry Ford Hospital for saving his life. Once he recovered, they became active supporters of the HVI, as it is truly an organization very near and dear to their hearts.

Together they, along with Nina and Bob Machus, are co-chairing Art from the Heart, a fundraiser put on by the HVI to help raise funds for the Community Cholesterol Control Program at Henry Ford Hospital. It will be held Monday, Feb. 4, at the Machus Sly Fox restaurant in Birmingham. From 7-10 p.m., HeartSmart hors d'oeuvres and desserts will be served during an auction of original art and other items. If you are interested in attending, please call 876-2727 for tickets and information by Wednesday, Jan. 30.

Originally from Frankfurt, Germany, Brigitte Launce came to the United States 25 years ago, planning to work as a model and stay only one year. Her plans changed when she met Jimmy Launce, and now that she has become an American citizen, she jokingly admits that the only thing left about her that is German is her accent.

SHE CONSIDERS herself semi-retired from her modeling career but still enjoys working on a limited basis. Now a student at Oakland Community College, she is taking art classes, with the eventual goal of getting into the fashion world or per-



family-tested winner dinner.

**Betsy Brethen**



—SHARON LE MIEUX/staff photographer

Farmington Hills resident Brigitte Launce prepares a meal featuring turkey steaks. Here she relaxes with family pet, Bismark.

haps becoming an interior designer. Parents of three grown children and grandparents as well, the Launces have busy, fulfilling lives and continue to be grateful for continued good health and the wonderful staff at the HVI.

Thank you, Brigitte Launce, for sharing your recipes, and I hope that Art from the Heart is a huge success.

As well as being food-related, this column tries to be life-related. As we begin a new year, let us try to keep the spirit of outreach alive in our hearths and hearts and go forth and serve.

Submit your recipes, to be con-

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

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

## Observer & Eccentric

# Winner Dinner

### Recipes

#### FANCY TURKEY STEAKS

Low in fat and long in flavor, this delicious recipe can also be made with boneless chicken breast or veal scallopini. It can be made ahead up until the point where it is baked, which should be done just prior to serving. This recipe serves 4-6.

- 1 pound turkey breast slices
- 1/3 cup flour
- 1/2 teaspoon paprika
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- Boiling water
- 2 teaspoons margarine
- 1/2 package sun-dried tomatoes, 3-ounce size
- 2 teaspoons olive oil
- 3 cloves garlic, crushed
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1 cup grated carrots
- 1/2 cup white wine
- 2 1/2 cups canned, peeled and cut-up tomatoes
- 2 teaspoons lime juice
- 1 tablespoon cilantro
- Ground pepper
- 2 1/2 cups cooked rice
- 1/2 cup imitation sour cream

Flatten each turkey slice between waxed paper by pounding it with the edge of a saucer or the middle part of a rolling pin. Combine the flour, paprika, salt and pepper. Rinse off each of the slices in water and dredge in the flour mixture. Refrigerate them for 30 minutes.

Pour boiling water over the sun-dried tomatoes. Set them aside and let them soak for a few minutes. Heat the margarine and the olive oil in a pan and saute

the crushed garlic, cloves, onions and carrots in it. Add the canned tomatoes and wine and let the mixture cook down. Drain the sun-dried tomatoes and cut them into thin strips and add them, the lime juice and the cilantro to the other ingredients. Allow to simmer gently for a few minutes. In another pan, sear the turkey slices till browned on both sides. Arrange the steaks in a baking dish in a single layer. Pour the prepared sauce over the meat and cover it with foil. Bake for 20 minutes in a preheated 350-degree oven. When ready to serve, arrange the steaks over the rice and garnish with a dollop of imitation sour cream.

#### MIXED GREEN SALAD

Make up a mixed green salad, composed of different greens such as lettuce, spinach and red-leafed radicchio. Serve the dressing on the side.

#### FRESH FRUIT SALAD

Cut up different kinds of fresh fruit such as apples, oranges, kiwis, grapes, bananas, pears and dates. Combine them in a large bowl and pour fresh-squeezed lemon or lime juice over them. Another option, for adults only, is to pour 1 cup of your choice of fruit liqueur, such as Triple Sec, banana, raspberry, or whatever you would prefer. Allow the fruit to soak in this liqueur for 1 hour.



Serve with your choice of non-fat cookies.

### Shopping List

- 1 pound turkey slices
- Flour
- Paprika
- Salt
- Pepper
- Fresh garlic
- Onions
- Carrots
- 1 can peeled tomatoes, 28-ounce size
- Cilantro
- 1 package sun-dried tomatoes, 3-ounce size
- Margarine
- Olive oil
- Imitation sour cream
- Long grain white rice
- White wine
- Your choice of mixed greens
- Your choice of low-cal, low-fat salad dressing
- Low-fat cookies
- Apples
- Oranges
- Kiwis
- Grapes
- Bananas
- Pears
- Dates
- 1 lemon
- 1 lime
- Your choice of fruit liqueur (optional)

### Notes

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# Remember name Hacienda

Wine shops display a plethora of brands, labels and grape varieties from France, Germany, Spain and California. Shopping for wine is easier when you know the name of a full-spectrum winery that you can trust. One name to look for is Hacienda, a small California winery that still remains relatively undiscovered by most of America's wine-consuming public.

Hacienda Winery is in Sonoma County, where Count Agoston Harsas, a Hungarian nobleman, first planted vineyards of European grape varieties in 1857. Here, Hacienda handcrafts seven vintaged varieties: chardonnay, chenin blanc, sauvignon blanc, gerwurztraminer, pinot noir, zinfandel and cabernet sauvignon.

Believing that great wines are grown in the vineyard, winemaker Eric Laumann harvests and ferments each lot of grapes separately.



focus on wine

**Eleanor and Ray Heald**

### WINE SELECTION OF THE WEEK

1989 Hacienda Chenin Blanc (\$9) is a benchmark, dry-style California chenin blanc. Its true-to-type varietal style, quality fruit and resultant charm make it easy to match with food such as shellfish, salads, grilled fish or poultry. According to Madeline Triffon, sommelier at the Rattlesnake Club, this is the best chenin blanc made in California.

wrapped in thinly sliced prosciutto." Cooley has the right idea. The wine world is filled with tremendous variety, but when selecting wine, most consumers request chardonnay or cabernet.

Tasting two vintages (1985 and 1988) of Hacienda Chardonnay side by side was an education in the flavor evolution of white wine. The more mature wine showed toasty oak aromas that were inviting but with less emphasis on fresh fruit. The youthful version was alive with bright, fresh flavors and creamy feel. Our rule of thumb calls for aging most white wine no longer than three to five years past the vintage.

Hacienda Reserve Cabernet Sauvignon is released from the winery six years after the harvest. The current release is the 1984, a wine with three years' barrel age and three years' bottle age. When a Hacienda Cabernet arrives in the marketplace, the consumer can be confident that it is ready to drink. The 1984 exhibits lush fruit, smooth texture and attractive spice.

If you are in the market for a special meritage blend of cabernet sauvignon, merlot and cabernet franc, consider the 1987 Antares from Hacienda. This is connoisseur's wine and needs three more years' aging. This wine bursts with young fruit flavor and rich, structured tannins. As always, our advice is: If you like it, drink it.

This labor-intensive and time-consuming practice allows the fruit from each vineyard to be evaluated individually for constant improvement in grape selection.

Laumann creates the Hacienda wines with moderate alcohol, a balance of fruit and oak flavor and a subtle beauty that will enhance fine food.

Over a glass of 1989 Hacienda Dry Chenin Blanc we recently had the opportunity of speaking with Bob Cooley, winery representative and national sales manager.

"CHENIN BLANC is fresh, fruity and fun," Cooley explained. "This is a rich man's chenin, not a poor man's chardonnay. Chenin blanc is not a second-class citizen compared to chardonnay. This wine showcases ripe California fruit that goes so well with an appetizer of fresh melon

# Pritikin urges: Get the fat out

Continued from Page 2

Lightly spray large saucepan or Dutch oven with no-stick cooking spray. Cook onion and green pepper over medium-high heat 3 to 4 min-

utes or until peppers are crisp-tender, stirring frequently. Add remaining ingredients; mix well. Cover; reduce heat to low. Simmer 25 to 30 minutes. 8 servings.

**Nutrition Information (per serving):** Calories, 130; Protein, 8g; Carbohydrate, 25g; Total Fat, 1g; Cholesterol, 0mg; Dietary Fiber, 3g; Sodium, 35 mg. Percent of calories from fat: 6.

# Flan combines apples with ricotta

Food companies are now offering reduced-calorie versions of popular dessert ingredients. Apple and Ricotta Flan uses the sweet flavor of fruit and reduced-fat ricotta cheese.

**APPLE AND RICOTTA FLAN:**  
One 2-pound container reduced-fat ricotta cheese  
Butter or vegetable cooking spray  
2 eggs  
1 cup peeled and chopped tart apple  
¼ cup confectioners' sugar  
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour  
Grated peel of 1 lemon  
¼ teaspoon cinnamon  
Pinch nutmeg

In food processor or blender, process ricotta until smooth. Add remaining ingredients; process until well blended. Pour into prepared pan.

Place pan on cookie sheet; bake 1 hour and 10 minutes or until set and lightly browned. Cool flan on wire rack to room temperature. Cover and refrigerate.

Place ricotta in a sieve set over a bowl. Cover and refrigerate. Let drain several hours or overnight. Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Butter a 9-inch springform pan.

Run a knife around the edge of flan to loosen; remove sides of pan. Garnish with thinly sliced red or green apple, if desired. Makes 10 servings.

(Recipe from: Pollio Dairy Products.)

## cooking calendar

### HEALTHY HEART

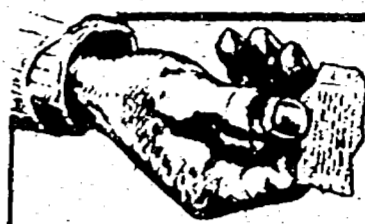
February is national "Heart Month." Hudson's, in partnership with the HeartSmart program of the Henry Ford Heart and Vascular Institute at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit, will host a "Healthy Heart Week," Feb. 10-16, at 13 Hudson's store locations. Activities include cooking demonstrations, blood pressure screenings and sampling of "Marketplace Lite" food products. Participating Hudson's stores will have a calendar of the activities in their Marketplace department.

## Chef Larry gives recipe

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

**THE ULTIMATE GRILLED CHEESE SANDWICH**  
2 slices bread  
2 tablespoons plus 2 teaspoons butter or margarine  
2 ounces (about 2 medium slices) Propain or other cheese

Preheat cast-iron skillet over medium heat for 3-4 minutes. Grease 1 side of each bread slice with either butter or margarine. Place greased side down in the skillet and cook until bottom of bread is golden. Place bread slices together, continue to cook, without smashing, for 1 minute on each side to melt cheese in center. Serve immediately.



**Small in size, big in reach.**

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<b>Porterhouse Steaks</b> \$3.89 lb.	<b>T-Bones</b> \$3.89 lb.
<b>Center Cut Pork Chops</b> \$2.49 lb.	<b>Roast Beef</b> \$3.99 lb.
<b>Winter's Cured Ham</b> \$3.39 lb.	<b>Krakus Polish Ham</b> \$3.39 lb.
<b>Diet Pepsi</b> 12 Pack Cans \$2.99 + Dep.	<b>Lipari Provolone</b> \$2.29 lb.

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- Shortbread & Cookies
- Brownies
- Crumpets
- Scones
- Bread
- Steak Pies

**Crumpets**  
95¢ ea.  
pack of six

Specials good thru **Saturday**  
February 2, 1991

**ALL WEEK!**

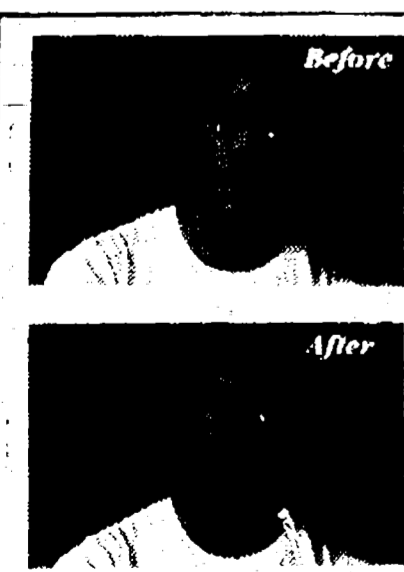
**PASTIES**

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A public service message of this publication and Selective Service System.

The pulse of your community • The pulse of your community • The pulse

*Good ol' Country Goodness at Canton Country Market*

<p>Fresh HAMBURGER Made From</p> <p><b>GROUND CHUCK</b></p> <p>\$1.39 lb.</p> <p>5 lb. Bag</p>	<p>U.S.D.A. BONELESS <b>CHUCK ROAST</b></p> <p>\$1.79 lb.</p>	<p>Fresh Grade A Chicken <b>WHOLE FRYERS</b></p> <p>49¢ lb.</p>	<p>Long Acres Deli-Style <b>TURKEY BREAST</b></p> <p>\$1.99 lb.</p>
<p>U.S.D.A. Whole <b>NEW YORK STRIPS</b></p> <p>\$2.99 lb. Cut Free</p>	<p>BONELESS <b>CUBED STEAK</b></p> <p>\$2.09 lb.</p>	<p>California <b>HEAD LETTUCE</b></p> <p>69¢ ea.</p>	<p>Gunsberg <b>CORNED BEEF</b></p> <p>\$3.19 lb.</p>
<p><b>Coming Soon...</b></p> <p>Complete Carry-Out</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Chicken Ribs</li> <li>• Pizza</li> <li>• Pasta</li> <li>• Much More</li> </ul>	<p>Fresh <b>PORK STEAK</b></p> <p>\$1.29 lb.</p>	<p>Washington <b>RED, DELICIOUS APPLES</b></p> <p>\$2.49 lb. 5 lb. Bag</p>	<p>Long Stem <b>ROSES</b></p> <p>\$9.95 Dozen</p>
<p>Fresh Grade A <b>CHICKEN LEG QUARTERS</b></p> <p>39¢ lb. 5 lb. Bag</p>	<p>Florida <b>TOMATOES</b></p> <p>59¢ lb.</p>	<p>Fresh Grade A <b>BONELESS • SKINLESS CHICKEN BREAST</b></p> <p>\$2.19 lb.</p>	<p>Gunsberg <b>ROAST BEEF</b></p> <p>\$2.99 lb.</p>
<p><b>Canton Country Market</b></p> <p>459-7845</p> <p>6111 Canton Center Rd. ¼ Mile North of Ford Rd. "Look For The Barn"</p>			<p>Baked Fresh Daily Hard Crust <b>ITALIAN BREAD</b></p> <p>2/99¢</p>

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**455-1100**

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Wednesday 10-8, Thursday 10-8  
Friday 10-6, Saturday 10-5

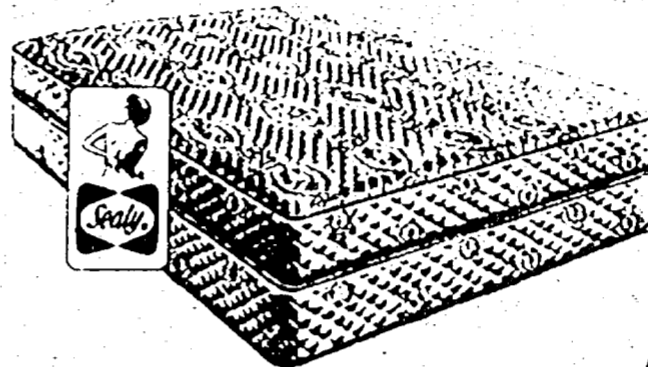
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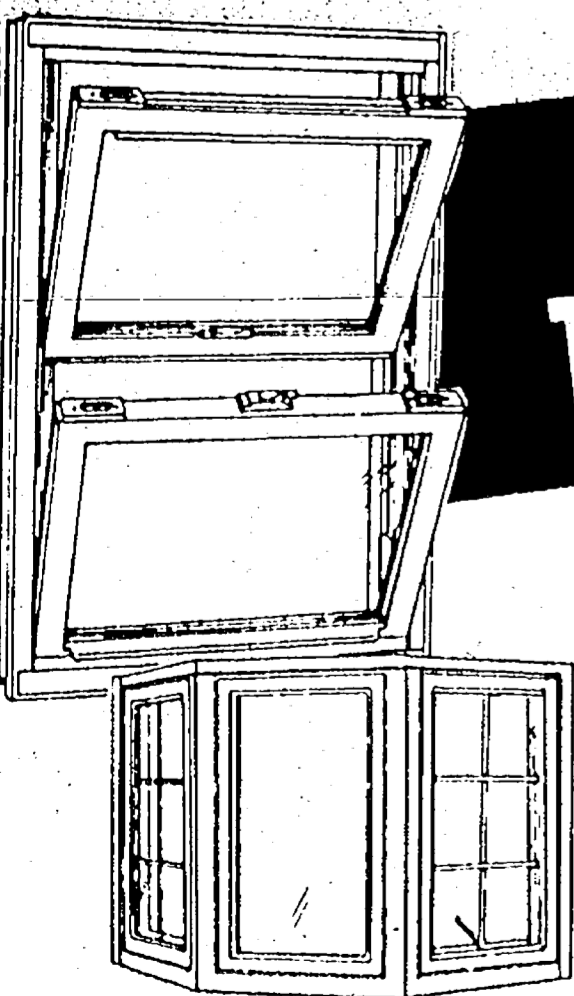
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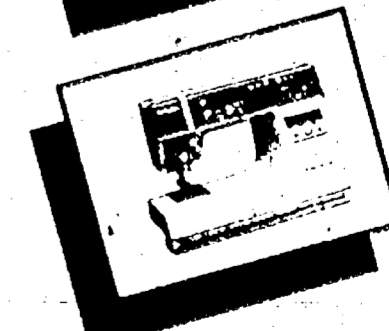
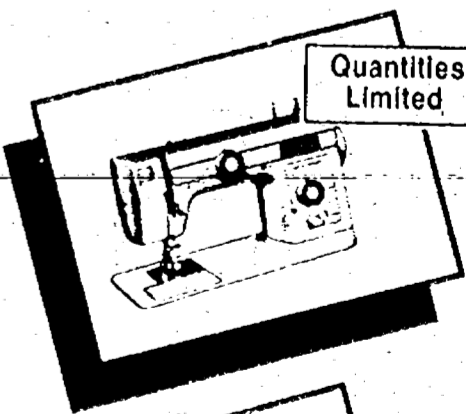
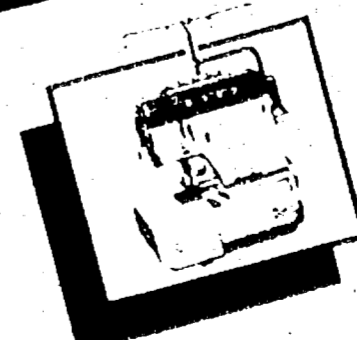
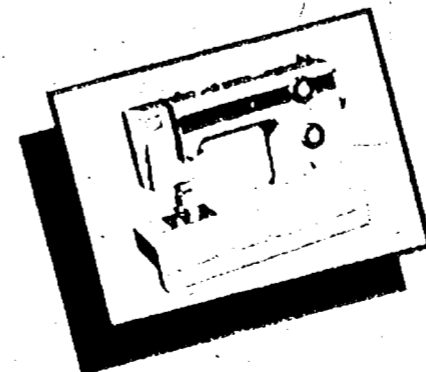
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# WINTER SPECIALS

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**IAMS CHUNKS or MINI-CHUNKS**  
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# RECYCLING IS GOOD NEWS:

Overcrowded landfills. Garbage barges no one wants to deal with. Terminal trash.

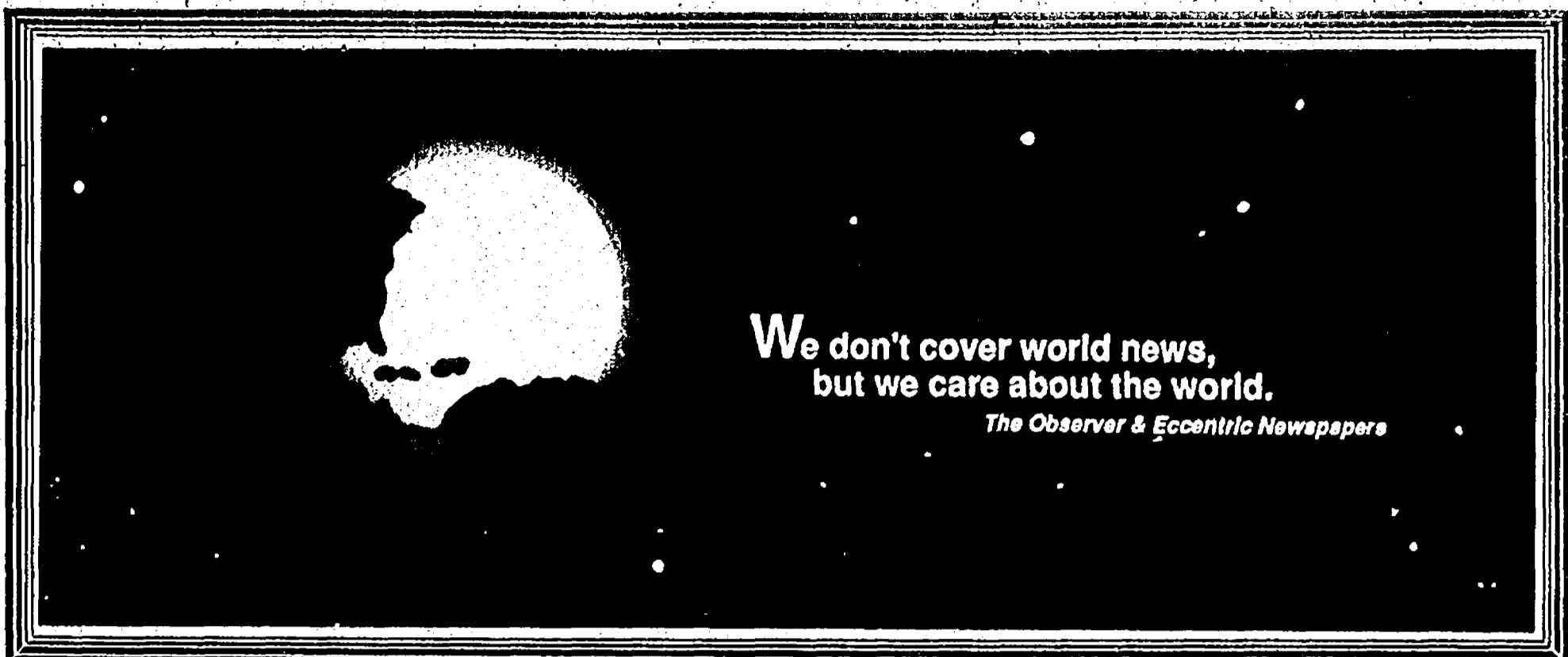
News.

Bad news.

The good news? More and more people, businesses and industries are finding ways to recycle.

It takes more than 6,000 tons of newsprint each year to print The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers plus a number of other publications, so we're doing a number of things to help the solid waste situation:

1. For years we've sold our waste newsprint to a recycling firm.
2. 25% of the newsprint we print on is recycled and we're increasing this amount by another 25% this year.



3. Our employees have begun to routinely put office paper (memos, computer paper, waste copy paper) in recycle bins instead of waste baskets.

Of course, we still deliver thousands of newspapers twice each week. It's our business to bring you news of your local government, schools, sports scene and community events; the news you need to know.

And when you're finished reading your hometown newspaper there are places that will recycle them.

We've listed a few for you on this page because we think recycling is Good News.

THE  
**Observer & Eccentric**  
NEWSPAPERS

**Here is a list of recycling centers in or near The Observer & Eccentric circulation area. Please call the center nearest you for guidance in preparing your recyclables**

**LIVONIA**

**LIVONIA RECYCLING CENTER**  
After Sept. 14-Livonia Residents Only  
Tuesday through Saturday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Glendale, East of Farmington Road  
South of the Jefferies Freeway  
522-1620

Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown), window glass, tin cans, aluminum, batteries (vehicle only), anti-freeze, motor oil, plastics (coded '1' or '2'), white bond office paper and computer paper.

**CANTON**

**CANTON RECYCLING**  
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Fridays  
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Saturdays  
42020 Van Born between Haggerty and Lilley  
397-5801

Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown), all metals including large appliances, batteries (automotive only), cardboard, motor oil, paint, (only from Canton Township residents), grass clippings (only from Canton Township residents), concrete, bricks, dirt sod (fee may be charged).

**WASTE MANAGEMENT WOODLAND MEADOWS**

8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Monday - Friday  
8:00 a.m. - Noon on Saturday  
39900 Van Born between Haggerty and Hannan  
328-0993

Newspapers, corrugated cardboard, glass (clear, green and brown, aluminum, tin, plastic (high density i.e. milk jugs and laundry bottles), large appliances.

**PLYMOUTH**

**CITY OF PLYMOUTH-RESIDENTS ONLY**  
4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday  
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Saturday  
201 South Main  
(next to Fire Department behind City Hall)  
453-1234

Newspapers, glass (clear, green, brown), tin, aluminum, household batteries.

**CITY OF NORTHVILLE**

**RESIDENTS ONLY-PROOF REQUIRED**  
**NORTHVILLE DPW**  
Wednesday 3:00-7:00 p.m.  
Saturday 11:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.  
650 Doheny, North of 7 Mile  
349-1300

Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown) tin cans, aluminum, automotive and household batteries, motor oil, plastic milk jugs

**BIRMINGHAM**

**BIRMINGHAM RECYCLING CENTER**  
Open 24 hours, seven days a week, with assistance between 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. on Saturdays  
Holland Street off Eton (south of Maple)  
642-6888

Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown), tin, aluminum, batteries, plastic (half-gallon or larger or smaller coded '1' to '2'), batteries, (automotive and household), cordless appliances

**FARMINGTON**

**CITY OF FARMINGTON**  
**FARMINGTON AND FARMINGTON HILLS RESIDENTS ONLY**  
7:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday  
9:00 a.m. - Noon Saturday and Sunday

(West of Farmington Road)  
473-7250

Newspapers, glass (clear, green, and brown), batteries, (automotive and household), motor oil, plastic (high density, i.e. milk jugs and laundry bottles)

**FARMINGTON HILLS**

**CITY OF FARMINGTON HILLS DPW**  
**FARMINGTON HILLS RESIDENTS ONLY**  
27245 Halsted Road, South of 12 Mile  
553-8580

Seven days a week, dawn to dusk  
Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown), batteries, (automotive and household), motor oil, plastic (coded 1 and 2)

**LATHRUP VILLAGE**

First Saturday of every month 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.  
19101 Twelve Mile  
(in front of Southfield-Lathrup High School)  
591-0001

Newspapers, frosted-type plastic, motor oil, household and automotive batteries.

**REDFORD TOWNSHIP**

**REDFORD TOWNSHIP RECYCLING CENTER**  
9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Saturdays only  
Inkster Road between Jeffries Freeway and Plymouth Rd.  
BFI Transfer station (blue building behind Trico Bandag Bldg.)  
531-3110

Newspapers (tied, with glossy inserts removed), glass (clear, green and brown), tin cans (rinsed with labels removed), and plastic (coded '1' or '2')

**GARDEN CITY**

**Garden City Park (Pool parking lot)**  
2nd Saturday of every month  
9 a.m. - 12 noon  
Ford Rd. at Cherry Hill  
525-8830

Newspapers, glass (clear and colored), tin, aluminum, computer paper, white office paper with black ink only, motor oil and vehicle batteries. No plastic.

**WESTLAND RECYCLING CENTER**

37137 Marquette  
1st and 3rd Saturday of each month  
9 a.m. - 3 p.m. -  
728-1770

Newspapers (glossy inserts removed), glass (no ceramic, pyrex or plate glass), aluminum, tin, plastics coded '1' and '2'.



**SOUTHFIELD**

**CITY OF SOUTHFIELD RECYCLING CENTER (RESIDENTS ONLY)**

Open dawn until dusk

26000 Evergreen (behind the Civic Center Ice Arena)  
354-9180

Newspapers, glass (clear, brown and green), tin, aluminum, plastic (HDPE only, coded '1' and '2'), household batteries only.

**TROY**

**CITY OF TROY PUBLIC WORKS FACILITY**  
Seven days a week, 24 hours  
4693 Rochester Road, (south of Long Lake)  
524-3399

Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown, motor oil, automotive and household batteries, plastic (frosted and clear).

•Six drop off locations for newspapers: Civic Center, Fire Station #3 and #6, Police Station, Suburban Ambulance, Boys and Girls Club on John R and Long Lake Road.

**CITY OF NOVI**

24-hour drop-off center  
45175 W. 10 Mile Road (by City Hall)  
347-0460

Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown) tin cans, aluminum, opaque plastic, large appliances accepted 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. daily and third Saturday of the month 8 a.m. - noon. Appliances accepted at 26300 Delwa.

**WATERFORD TOWNSHIP**

Monday through Saturday  
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.  
Southeast corner of M-59 and Crescent Lake Road  
674-3111

Newspapers, glass, tin cans, aluminum, automotive batteries, motor oil, plastics (coded '1' and '2').

**WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP**

Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.  
2400 Haggerty  
(South of Pontiac Trail)  
682-1200

Newspapers, glass, office paper, tin and aluminum cans, plastics (coded '1' or '2')

**NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP**

**RESIDENTS ONLY**  
24 hours a day, unmanned station by Fire Station  
16155 Sheldon Road North of 5 Mile  
348-5800

Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown) tin cans, aluminum, automotive and household batteries, motor oil, plastic milk jugs

**PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP**

**PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP RECYCLING STATION (Residents Only)**  
Dawn 'til Dusk  
46555 Port St., Dept. Public Service Bldg  
453-8131

Newspapers, glass (clear, green, brown), tin, aluminum, plastics coded '1' and '2'.

Note-We have made every effort to verify this information. If you have any additions or deletions, please call our Promotions Department, 591-2300, extension 441.



## DICK SCOTT DODGE

### FANTASTIC MID-WINTER SAVINGS

**NEW 1991 DAKOTA PICKUP**

\$1000 Rebate



4 TO CHOOSE FROM

**\$7563\***

**NEW 1991 COLT**

Hurry Save Big



**\$6374\***

**NEW 1991 SHADOW**

30 to choose at similar savings!



**\$6459\*\***

**NEW 1991 CARAVAN**

\$500 Rebate



**\$11,490\***

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'89 SUZUKI SIDEKICK <b>\$7695</b>	'90 DYNASTY <b>\$10,495</b>	'89 DAKOTA PICKUP <b>\$6995</b>	ALL USED CARS GUARANTEED 3 MONTH/3000 mile. powertrain warranty.

\*plus tax, license & destination, rebate assigned to dealer, prior sales excluded. \*\*Factory Order.

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ONLY 4 DAYS LEFT

IF YOU PLAN TO BUY A CAR BY SPRING - DON'T WAIT!! - TAKE ADVANTAGE NOW BECAUSE...

### We're Overstocked Save \$1000s

Example:

1991 ACCORD DX COUPE



Buy: \$10,990\*  
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Example:

1991 CIVIC HATCHBACK



Buy: \$7270\*  
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Was: \$16,070  
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# NO PAYMENTS TIL JUNE

**THAT'S RIGHT, WE WILL MAKE YOUR FIRST 3 PAYMENTS ON ANY 1990 CORSICA, APV or PICKUPS**

### SPECIAL OFFER DETAIL

That's right - 19 Corsicas, 8 APV's and 17 pickups - all available at drastically reduced prices with no payments 'til June. We will pay up to \$250 of your monthly payment for the month of March, April and May. You make your 1st payment in June. You receive all IRS benefits. This special offer is available only at Lou LaRiche Chevrolet on Plymouth Road in Plymouth.

GM employees SAVE ADDITIONAL 5% of MSRP - 1st time buyers; GMAC will provide additional \$600 down payment assistance on Corsicas, Berettas, Cavaliers, S10 pickups, Camaros, GEO Trackers, Metros, Prizms and Storms.

No down payment financing on most vehicles in stock.

Hurry, Hurry! This offer ends Feb. 15, 1991 or when stock is depleted.

\*Prices Plus Tax and License.



**1990 APV's**

Power steering, deep tint glass, rear defrost, automatic, V6, stereo, compact disc player, 7 passenger, power windows, cruise, tilt, CL model, black and gray. Stock #T6045T.

**DISCOUNTS TO \$1800**

Plus We Make 1st 3 Payments



**1990 CORSICAS**

Rear defrost, V6, automatic transmission, stereo cassette, power windows, power locks, cruise, tilt, power trunk, several to choose from.

**DISCOUNTS TO \$1500**

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**1990 PICK-UPS**

5.7 V8 automatic overdrive, silverado, tu-tone, air, tilt, cruise, stereo cassette, slide window, SS mirrors, camel and sandstone. Stock #T6447.

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## Lou LaRiche

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## Attention GM Employees!

### 1 Week Only -

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Salaried & Hourly Employees

### Purchase any New Chevrolet or GEO Car or Truck

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# Out of Dealer Stock

Over 300




## New Chevrolets & GEOs In Stock!!

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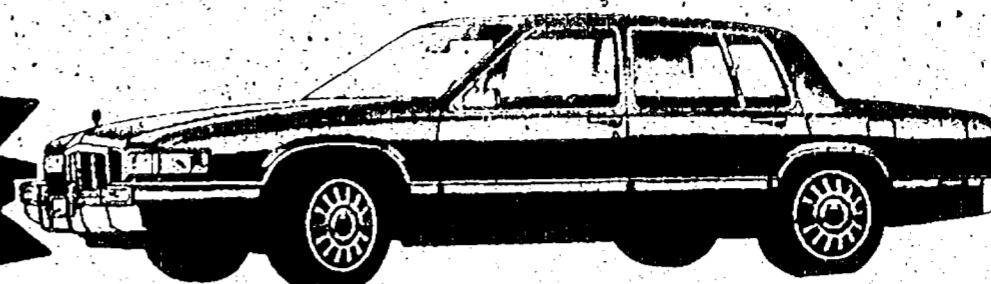
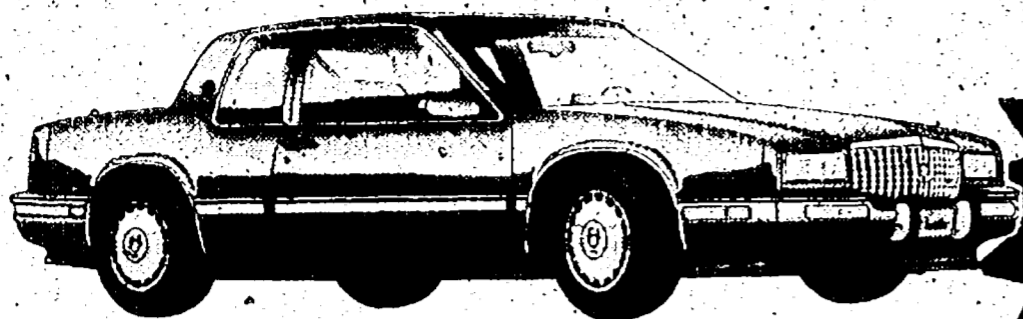


GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS



\*Lessee responsible for excess wear and tear. Mileage option to purchase at lease end is available to be negotiated at lease inception. However lessee has no obligation to purchase 1st payment security and down payment if any due at inception. Subject to credit approval. Plus tax and license. You must take delivery by April 1, 1991. \*\*Plus tax, license and destination.

# Don Massey Cadillac



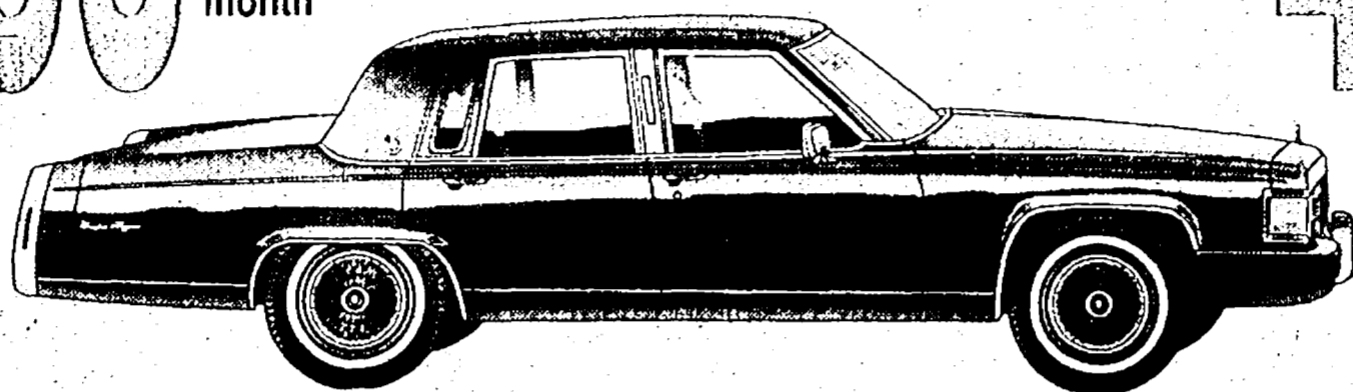
**NO MONEY DOWN**

1991 ELDORADO

1991 SEDAN DEVILLE

Lease For **\$533<sup>95</sup>** per month

Lease For **\$499<sup>00</sup>** per month



1991 BROUGHAM

List ..... \$31,375  
 Massey Savings - \$5,225

Your Price **\$25,850\***

\*Price plus tax, title, includes rebate.

\*\*36 month lease, based on list price of \$32,401, residual \$15,229.89, 12,000 miles per year. Fifteen cents per mile excess, no money down total obligation multiply payment plus 1 months payment plus transfer of plates due at inception.

\*\*\*36 month lease. List price \$32,191 residual \$14,807.86. Twelve thousand miles per year. 15¢ per mile excess. No money down. Security deposit \$550 plus 1 months payment plus transfer of plates due at inception. Total obligation multiply payment plus 1 months payment plus transfer of plates due at inception.

- '86 SEVILLE  
White, elm top, wire wheel covers, show room new, 42,000 miles all the toys.  
**\$9,995**
- '88 ELDORADO BIARRITZ  
Navy blue, blue leather interior, wire wheel covers.  
**\$12,995**
- '88 SEDAN DEVILLE  
Maroon, leather interior, cassette, all the options, 28,000 miles.  
**\$15,995**
- '89 FORD THUNDERBIRD SUPER COUPE  
This Super Coupe is a super car, all options, leather interior, moonroof. Stock #P8881A.  
**\$11,995**
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White, with blue leather.  
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White, antelope interior, loaded, one owner, showroom new.  
**\$7,495**

- '88 LINCOLN TOWN CAR  
Light blue, one owner, must be seen - Don't Miss This One! Showroom New!  
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Cream with leather interior. Showroom New!  
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- '90 GMC Sierra Classic 4x4 PICKUP  
Longbed, all the toys, loaded, red beauty.  
**\$15,495**
- '90 BROUGHAM d'ELEGANCE  
Black, astro roof, loaded, one owner. List Price \$34,500.  
Sale **\$21,500**
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Simulated top, wire wheel covers, gold kit.  
**\$10,995**
- '83 COUPE DEVILLE d'ELEGANCE  
Loaded, maroon with maroon cloth interior, tilt & cruise, top of line.  
**\$3,995**

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# THE GREAT FORD SALES EVENT!

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Was \$10,828  
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**HUGE FACTORY TO DEALER SAVINGS PASSED ON TO YOU!!!**

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 Air, rear defrost, fog lamps, remote mirrors, interval wipers, AM/FM cassette. Stock #1036.

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**1991 TEMPO 4 DR. SEDAN**  
 Automatic, air, stereo, cloth, rear defrost, power steering and brakes. Stock #00994.

Was \$9989  
 Discount \$1604  
**Now \$8385\***

60 TEMPOS AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

- Plus...
- A HAND HELD CELLULAR PHONE CAN BE PURCHASED FOR \$99  
 With the purchase of any new Ford car or truck. (Cellular One activation required)
  - FORD BEDLINERS FOR \$115
  - FORD BRITE RUNNING BOARDS FOR \$135  
 Plus installation with purchase of Ranger, F-Series, Explorer or Aerostar.

**1991 TAURUS L 4 DR. SEDAN**  
 3.0 V-6 engine, automatic overdrive transmission, air, cloth seats, paint stripe, power locks, speed control. Stock #1270.

Was \$15,047  
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**Now \$11,975\***

61 TAURUS AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

**1991 RANGER XLT**  
 XLT trim, tachometer, cast aluminum wheels, stereo cassette, rear slider, chrome step bumper, low mount mirrors. Stock #1439.

Was \$11,897  
 Discount \$3938  
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61 RANGERS AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

**DEMO SALE**

<b>1990 TAURUS LX WAGON</b> 208 Package: power windows, locks & seats, rear wiper/washer, rear seat, speed control, tilt, heater & much more. Stock #2235 Was \$21,767 <b>Now \$14,495*</b>	<b>DEMO 1990 TAURUS LX 4 DOOR</b> 208 Package: power windows, locks & seats, JBL audio, cassette, speed control, tilt, power moonroof & much more. 2 to choose. Stock #2411 Was \$22,175 <b>Now \$14,995*</b>	<b>DEMO 1990 THUNDERBIRD</b> 6 way power driver seat, electronic stereo cassette, rear defrost, luxury group, cast aluminum wheels, power lock group. Stock #3152 Was \$17,395 <b>Now \$11,995*</b>
--	--	--

**1991 F-150**  
 300 EFI, V6 engine, tinted glass, low-mount mirrors, gauges. Stock #1666.

Was \$10,111  
 Discount \$1,116  
**Now \$8995\***

**1990 FESTIVA L "PLUS"**  
 Automatic, air conditioning, stereo, and rear defrost. Stock #3590  
 Was \$8750  
**Now \$6995\***

**1990 CLEARANCE**

<b>1990 T-BIRD S COUPE</b> Bright Red with black leather, power moonroof, dual power seats, cassette with premium sound, JBL, airclamps, luxury group. Stock #3436 Was \$25,511 <b>Now \$18,995*</b>
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 Across from Ford's Wayne Assembly Plant  
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 I-275 EXIT #22 TWO MILES EAST  
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**ATTENTION A & Z PLAN BUYERS**  
 RECEIVE THE PROFESSIONAL TREATMENT YOU DESERVE ONLY AT JACK DEMMER FORD

OPEN LATE MON. & THURS. TIL 9 P.M.  
 About 15 Minutes From Everywhere

**CONVENIENTLY LOCATED**  
 2 MILES EAST OF I-275 ON MICHIGAN AVE.  
 "YOUR AVENUE OF SAVINGS"

\*Price plus tax, title, freight - price includes deduction of rebate. \*\*See salesperson for detail. \*\*\*Not all cars from Ford Sale purchases.

# STREET SCENE

The Observer & Eccentric® Newspapers

Monday, January 28, 1991 O&E

★ 10









# STREET SENSE

## Judge person, not gender

Dear Barbara,  
I have three sons and a daughter. They are all young adults. At dinner last night, I heard them having the following discussion:

One of the boys ("Tim") offered to set his brother ("John") up with a girl he had met at college. "Bob" (the third brother) put down the idea, saying derogatorily, that this girl is "fast."

My daughter, "Jill," was angered, in a friendly way, and told all three boys that they were chauvinist pigs. She asked rhetorically why boys could have sex with as many girls as they wished without being maligned, but that when girls "like" sex, they must worry about being thought of as lower class.

Jokingly, she warned them all that they would marry prissy girls and thus be deprived of lifelong good sex.

All three boys like and respect their sister, and they listened to her, but they disagreed. Together they concurred that she was not in touch with the manner in which most girls use sex. They said that the girls they had known pretended to like sex because they could "get guys" that way. They all felt that sex is not as important to girls for its own sake as it is for boys.

The question was never resolved between them nor in me. I have given the issue they raised a lot of thought. I would like to have given them some guidance on the subject, but I am not really sure what the

truth is on this subject. I thought I would write you and find out if you have any ideas.

Bea

Dear Bea,  
This sounds like a healthy and interesting discussion your kids were having. It is fine that you said nothing, especially since they didn't ask.

If they had asked, or if you had known what to add to the conversation, you might have pointed out how dangerous it is to generalize about people. We all know girls and women who use sex to get the guy, and we also know boys and men with the same dynamics. We know boys and men who enjoy sex because it's fun, and we know girls and women with the same dynamics.

The issue for your children, and for all of us, is our ability to judge the sincerity of others based on each individual not on gender. This way of thinking is paramount to making good decisions.

If "Tim," "John" and "Bob" understand this concept, then you can tell them that their position has some justification. "Jill's" position is less valid. Recent research confirms the boys' gut reactions.

In one study, college boys were found to have fantasies about sex 50 percent more often than girls. However, the interpretation given to this behavior is not the males enjoy sex more, but that it maximizes their evolutionary survival.



Barbara Schiff

The researchers suggest that evolutionary survival for women has depended more on their ability to choose dependable protectors than on active sexuality.

Until the most recent decades, this evolutionary interpretation was implicitly understood and accepted. It is challenging to live in a time when we can question even very basic rules.

Barbara

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

# ALTERNATIVE VIEWING

Continued from Page 2

open and a dullness in his eyes that can explode into violence.

There are tortured method actor sequences of Van Gogh abusing his canvases, painting cryptic notes on the walls and drinking paint.

There's also more than a hint of homosexuality in Roth's performance, as his Vincent perches above friend and housemate Paul Gauguin in bed, holds a knife to his throat, then kisses him square on the mouth. Manly Gauguin, apparently coming out of drunken dream about Tahitian island girls, figures enough is enough.

ROTH DOES look a lot like Vincent, though so did Kirk Douglas in the still-impressive "Lust for Life" (1956). This is certainly better than Martin Scorsese's embarrassing cameo in Akira Kurosawa's "Dreams" (1990), when the diminutive Italian director donned a red beard and painted frantically among the crows.

Paul Rhys' Theo, meanwhile, has more passion than other film incarnations. He's handsome in a cultured, feminine way and usually nervous and frustrated. Altman should have made Theo's moments in "Vin-

cent and Theo" more comic, which they became anyway when Theo appears to be smoking a joint.

Why would director Altman, whose offbeat productions have lionized him among some critics, tackle the same old story of the brothers Van Gogh? For me, the most cynical answer (one I deducted as I left the film early, around the time Gauguin died), is that, unlike during his lifetime, Van Gogh sells.

For Altman, whose successes have been few and far between since the 1970s, a bankable project would be a welcome sight indeed.



Mia Farrow and William Hurt star in Woody Allen's "Alice," a fanciful, romantic comedy on Fifth Avenue.

# GRADING THE MOVIES

Continued from Page 2

around after life to protect loved one (Demi Moore). Spiritualist (Whoopi Goldberg) helps him and this romantic/comedy/thriller.

"The Godfather, Part III" (C+, R, 161 minutes).

Disappointing repeat of formula established in Parts I and II albeit slick production is worth watching.

"Green Card" (C, PG-13).

Marriage of convenience is clumsy comedy but quite naturally Gerard Depardieu and Andie MacDowell fall in love.

"Hamlet" (A, PG, 133 minutes). Excellent adaptation of Shakespeare's classic with Mel Gibson in title role.

"Havana" (B, R, 135 minutes). Robert Redford is high-stakes poker player in Havana just before Cuba became Castro's.

"Hidden Agenda" (D, R, 110 minutes). Boring "talkumentary" about North-

ern Ireland preaches IRA, anti-British line.

"Home Alone" (B-, PG, 100 minutes).

Engaging comedy about young boy (Macaulay Culkin) left at home by accident.

"Kindergarten Cop" (B-, PG-13, 105 minutes).

Schwarzenegger is macho and the kids are cute but the plot isn't.

"Lionheart" (C, R).

Jean-Claude VanDamme's eighth martial arts film.

"Look Who's Talking Too" (F, PG-13, 75 minutes).

Stupid sequel has little to offer.

"Mermals" (A-, PG-13, 110 minutes).

Fine romantic comedy features Cher as an unusual matriarch. Winona Ryder is excellent as her teenage daughter.

"Misery" (C+, R, 100 minutes).

Story of writer and obsessed fan waffles back and forth from psychotic thriller to slasher epic.

"Not Without My Daughter" (A-, PG-13, 115 minutes).

Poignant, powerful chronicle of

Owosso-resident Betty Mahood (Sally Fields) and her courageous escape from Iran.

"Predator 2" (C+, R, 98 minutes).

The hunt continues, this time in the urban jungle of Los Angeles in 1997.

"Rescuers Down Under" (C, G).

Disney animation has Bernard and Miss Bianca off to Australia to save rare eagle from poacher.

"The Rookie" (D, R, 115 minutes).

Travel beyond belief in this super-macho cop-film with rookie (Charlie Sheen) working with veteran (Clint Eastwood).

"The Russia House" (B+, R, 120 minutes).

Stylish rendition of le Carre novel stars Sean Connery and Michelle Pfeiffer. Marred by some confusing plot elements.

"Three Men and a Little Lady" (B+, PG, 105 minutes).

Delightful sequel to "Three Men and a Cradle."

"White Fang" (B-, PG, 105 minutes).

Fairly decent film rendition of Jack London's classic novel.

## STREET SCENE

### Denise Susan Lucas

Our intrepid Street Scene reporter is always looking for the unusual and welcomes comments and suggestions from readers and entrepreneurs. Send those to this column in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or call 591-2300, Ext. 331.



## Pet carrier

Toting your pet across the country or on short jaunts to the veterinary clinic or groomer, travel with your pet is easier for both pet and owner with this light weight pet carrier. The pampered pet will travel first class in the black padded nylon carrier with mesh panels for ventilation and curiosity. Sized to fit comfortably under an airplane seat. From Saks Fifth Avenue's luggage department. Priced at \$80.

## Erte artistry

Erte's talents have been found in the world of costume, fashion and fine arts. At the age of six, Erte began drawing fashion and jewelry designs in a small town in Russia. At the time of his death at the age of 98, Erte had created more than 24,000 original works of art, many of which are found in art museums around the world.

Erte's Art-to-Wear Jewelry collection is surprisingly affordable and available for purchase at the Dantelle Peleg Gallery in the Crosswinds Mall, West Bloomfield. Each work of art is hand crafted in the highest quality of precious metals, gems and semi-precious stones. The collection is based on graphic works and drawings from the 1920s and 1930s. This limited edition necklace is entitled "Beauty and the Beast" and is one of 250 made.



## Young's 'poetry' goes on

Continued from Page 3

the only, of rock'n'roll's sons who could end up on both WCSX-FM's classic rock play list and CIMX-FM's "The Cutting Edge."

The latter show is dedicated to playing new music, featuring innovative groups, such as The Cure, Cocteau Twins and Depeche Mode. Neil Young, though being around considerably longer, fits the description.

"HE ABSOLUTELY does nothing to put himself into any particular category," said Michelle Denomme, an on-air personality for "The Cutting Edge." "He doesn't write a song specifically to make a Top-40 hit. 'He's got something to say.'"

Mark Pasman, program director at WCSX-FM, said his station receives numerous requests for Neil Young's material, especially his hard rock work with Crazy Horse.

"Neil Young fans tend to be a little more fanatical than with other groups," Pasman said, "especially those who like his work with Crazy Horse, the electric side of Neil Young."

"It's to the level of the Grateful Dead... but they have all of his recordings."

Young's work with Crazy Horse is considered his most raw and passionate. Young paired with the California bar band in 1969 for the release of "Everybody Knows This Is Nowhere," which featured what has become one of many classics "Cinnamon Girl."

After Crazy Horse guitarist Dan Whitten died and was replaced by Nils Lofgren, Young and the company released "Harvest" and "After the Gold Rush," which spawned several hits including "Heart of Gold" and "Old Man."

IN THE LATE '70s, Young and Crazy Horse cultivated a new generation of fans — those somewhat removed from the turmoil of the '60s who were subjected to the constant deluge sterile arena rock acts, such as Journey and Foreigner.

"Rust Never Sleeps" was embraced in 1979 as an alternative to such banal fare for its chain saw guitar riffs and metaphorically charged numbers. "Powderfinger," a chilling song of fear and hopelessness in the face of battle, was one of several Young numbers to explore life's darker sides.

"Live Rust" followed and included a concert film that had a limited release.

# SCREEN SCENE

Continued from Page 2

1990), call for show times. John Malkovich and Debra Winger play Americans visiting increasingly remote parts of the globe.

"Vincent and Theo" (USA — 1991), call for show times. Robert Altman directs an offbeat look at the brothers Van Gogh. Though the ponderous

scenes of Vincent's brilliance and madness have been handled better elsewhere, his brother Theo (who supported the artist financially and emotionally) finally gets his due.

TELE-ARTS THEATRE, 1540 Woodward, Detroit 963-8690. (ticket prices vary)

"Jesus of Montreal" (Canada — 1989) Feb 1-5 (call for show times). Canadian director Denys Arcand tells the story — in French — of an actor whose role of Christ in the Passion Play has a bizarre relationship to his personal life.

— John Monaghan

## Get on the Right Track With the Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS Cross-Country Ski School!

Cross-country skiing is a fun, exciting, and healthy way to enjoy the outdoors this winter. You can learn to cross-country ski at the Observer & Eccentric Ski School at several neighborhood locations in Oakland and Wayne Counties. Clinics begin in January (weather permitting).

\$12\* includes equipment rental and 1 1/2 hour ski lesson  
\$6\* (with your own equipment)

\*Non-resident fee, or local parks and recreation policy in effect.

Due to limited space availability, pre-registration is required. For complete registration information, call any nearby site listed below, Monday through Friday, at least one week in advance of lesson.

<p><b>ADDISON OAKS COUNTY PARK</b> c/o Oakland County Parks &amp; Recreation 1480 West Romeo Road Leonard, MI 48367 693-2432</p>	<p><b>INDEPENDENCE OAKS COUNTY PARK</b> c/o Oakland County Parks &amp; Recreation 9501 Sashabaw Road Clarkston, MI 48348 625-0877</p>
<p><b>HERITAGE PARK</b> c/o Farmington Hills Parks &amp; Recreation 31555 Eleven Mile Road Farmington Hills, MI 48334 473-9570</p>	<p><b>PINE TRACE GOLF COURSE</b> c/o Rochester Avon Recreation Authority 3600 Pine Trace Boulevard Rochester Hills, MI 48306 651-8210 ext. 3103</p>
<p><b>WARREN VALLEY GOLF COURSE</b> c/o Wayne County Parks &amp; Recreation 33175 Ann Arbor Trail Westland, MI 48185 261-1990</p>	



# Dialing for dinner and other delights

**By Janice Brunson**  
special writer

You've been presented a golden opportunity, the chance for a romantic interlude in beautiful Carmel, Calif., and you want reservations at the perfect restaurant, preferably close to the ocean, soft candle light and exquisite cuisine.

**What to do?**  
Dial DINE AMERICA on the telephone and select your restaurant of choice, not only in Carmel but most anywhere in the continental U.S.

Say there's opportunity for the perfect tryst but you lack cash enough to finance it.

Dial FINDOUT and maybe win big as a participant in a game show or sweepstakes competition.

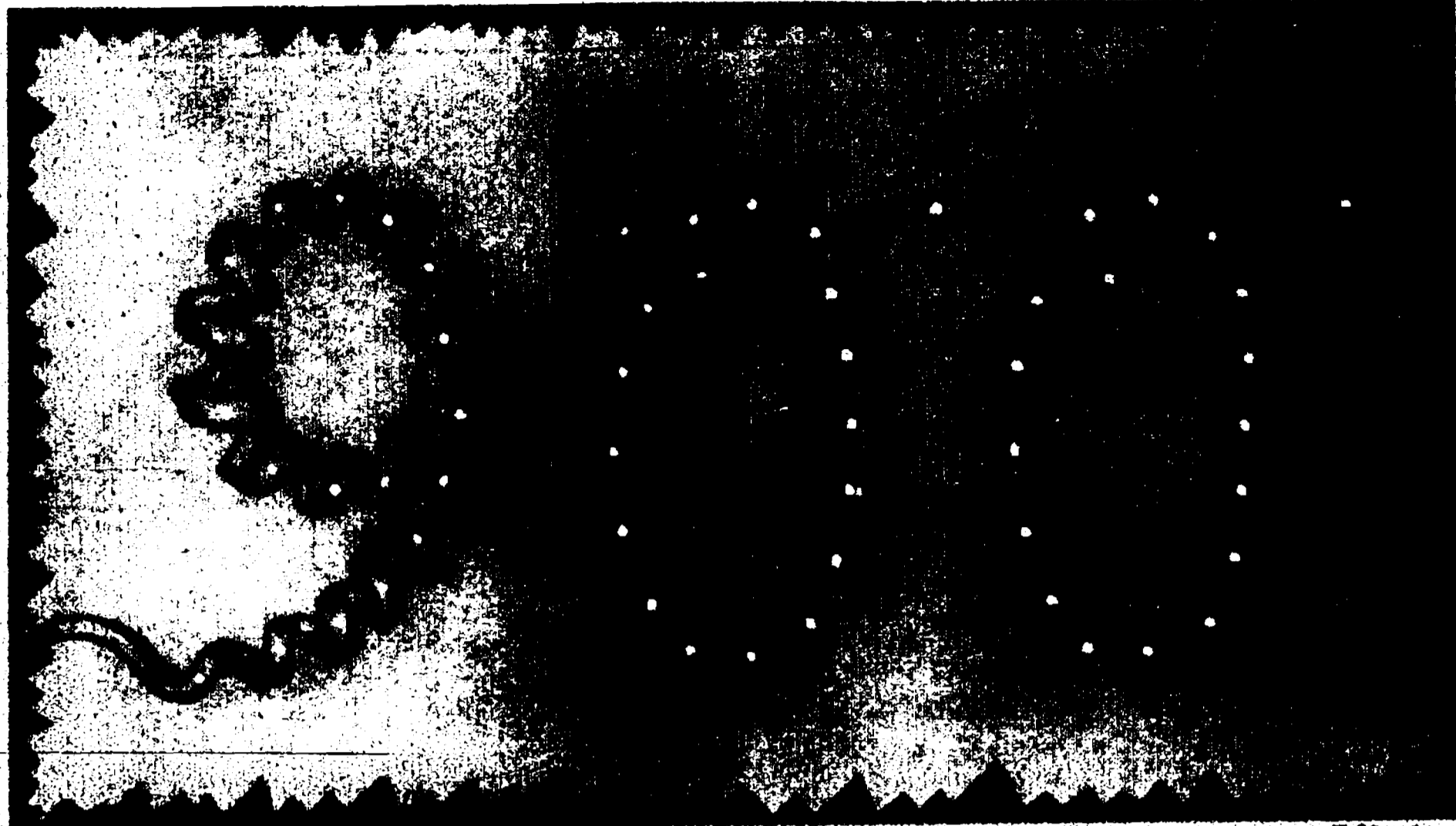
Or say the setting for an ideal interlude is within reach but a willing participant is nowhere in sight.

Try dialing LOVELINE. Surely, someone out there fits the bill.

Whatever the interest, whatever the need, dial 1-900 on the telephone and chances are an answer or at least a useful tip is but a finger touch away, provided by the myriad of 900 services now available to the discerning consumer.

- Consider these examples:
- Want to escape Michigan's winter? Dial 1-900-USA-RENT and locate a new apartment in San Diego.
  - A TROUBLESOME divorce? Dial 1-900-230-JUSTICE for advice and counsel.
  - Suspicious that the family cat has campylobacter? Dial PetLine, 1-900-420-6738. Or maybe you've contracted the dreaded disease from the cat. Call LIFE QUOTE for competitive prices on life insurance.
  - Let's say you dial FOOTBALL SWEEPSTAKES or McMILLIONS and win big. Prizes of up to \$10,000 are possible.
  - How about a donation to Second Harvest, the nation's largest food bank. Dial 1-900-468-GIVE and help feed the hungry.
  - Not into poverty? Then consider a donation to your local broadcasting station via a public 900 number.

This and much, much more is available over the telephone — fast,



easy and relatively inexpensive service, billed monthly to your regular telephone bill.

"It's just exploded," said Lenda Whiteley of the 900 industry. Whiteley edits InfoText, the industry's first trade magazine and considered the Bible by many.

"This is the marketing tool of the 21st century. I liken it to the early days of the movie industry," she said of the nation's newest promotional tool with seemingly unlimited advertising capacity.

Indeed, a decade ago 900 service was unknown, first exploding on the American scene during U.S. presidential debates between Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan. Viewers were invited to dial 900 and indicate candidate preference. A half million viewers responded.

PAUL DAVIES of Telesphere Communications, an Illinois-based

firm that sells 900 service, offers a brief history of the industry since.

The response to Carter and Reagan set in motion a virtual tidal wave of 900 use. In addition to political polling, the number became a means of broadcasting information.

Since 1982, for example, each time a space shuttle is launched the National Aeronautic and Space Agency makes conversations between astronauts and mission control available through 900 service. During the Challenger disaster in 1986, thousands were listening.

In time, questionable entrepreneurs jumped in and 900 service gave rise to dial-a-porn and high-priced children's services, stirring controversy, negative press and a tarnished image. Laws were enacted, presumably to protect the innocent and naive, but most were later declared unconstitutional.

The industry has since been forced to police itself but because it is new, there are problems, Whiteley of Infotext said.

"The industry is far more advanced than are regulations to govern it," she explained. "There are no guide books to tell-us how to do things."

THREE YEARS ago the infant industry revolutionized yet again, with the introduction of "interactive" technology that allows callers to participate in conversations by selecting information from a menu of options, responding to questions and speaking to operators.

Interactive has led to an entirely new advertising medium, accountable for a projected jump in industry revenues from \$500 million this year to some \$2 billion by 1992.

National Dateline, a dating service offered throughout the country

by Number One in Los Angeles, exemplifies interactive dialing. The firm also offers 200 other services.

Dial 1-900-468-4687, select potential dating prospects from a variety of personalized choices and then interview preferred candidates from recordings in their own voices. Or, select another option and list yourself in the directory. (If Jewish, reduce efforts by simply dialing YEN-TA DATELINE.)

Voice mailboxes, accessible by code known only to the caller, records all messages.

"Recording your own ad in your own voice definitely beats three lines in the newspaper," said Alex Bass of Number One. "Plus, you don't lose control of your telephone line when you advertise in the newspaper."

DATELINE IS meant to make money for Bass. But whether intend-

ed to reap profits or disseminate information, he believes 900 is the wave of the future and predicts free 800 services will eventually be replaced entirely by 900.

"Any business that brokers information should be in 900, nobody should be giving information free," he said, citing the travel industry.

Only one of every 10 inquiries leads to a sale and commission for the travel agent, according to Bass. If inquiries came via 900 numbers, time on the phone with the other nine would at least pay for the agent's time.

All 900 calls are automatically charged to the caller's phone bill. But therein lies one of the major problems of 900 service, according to Sharon Lundeen of Sprint Gateways, one of the nation's largest 900 operators.

"Many callers claim they are unaware of the price of a call," Lundeen said, adding that pricing is mandatory in all advertising of 900 services.

Most calls, she added, cost up to \$10 each, either charged as a flat rate or by the minute. Calls may cost more, but are the exception, and the majority of services provide information and are not intended to generate revenue.

The firm's DOW JONES JOURNALPHONE, for example, provides stock quotes and news updates. RADIO HOTLINE lists current job opportunities. NATIONAL HOTROD gives daily race and fueling results.

THE REAL problem, according to Lundeen, is the absence of 900 directory information. While interesting bits of information on virtually every subject are but a finger touch away, a complete listing of what is available is non-existent.

Each service advertises itself and unless one chances upon promotional information, there is no way of knowing what is available.

Unless you chance upon promotions by DINE AMERICA, the perfect restaurant during the romantic Carmel interlude may well remain but a wish.

Unless you already know about LOVELINE, the ideal partner may remain little more than a vision.

## 'U' gives you the fashions Detroit style

**By Anahid Derbablan**  
special writer

A hot new national magazine is out. The name is U Magazine and it burns with sizzling fashions, scalding personality profiles and photography fueled with passion.

The best part of U Magazine is that it is published in Michigan.

"People who see the magazine don't realize it's from here," said Michael Louis, co-publisher. "Even people from New York freak out. We did a test and dropped off 50 copies of the Madonna issue in SoHo this summer. Overnight, they sold out. There's a thirst for what we're doing."

Market studies showed Louis and his partner, Ricardo Rose, that people want a national- or international-style magazine based in the Midwest that covers the Midwest, New York and Los Angeles and pulls them all together.

U Magazine does that and with its enormous 11- by 17-inch format and a quality cover, art design and paper stock. It is more a piece of art to place on a coffee table than just another publication.

"For the premier (January/February) issue, we interviewed Bradford Marsalis," Rose said. "He and his brother Winford are very, very top-of-the-line in the jazz community. World-renowned, really. And relatively young."

"They did the soundtrack for 'Mo' Better Blues. They're not local, but the interview was done during the Montreaux Jazz Festival here in Detroit."

U Magazine also interviewed Christian Francis Roth and photographed his fashion masterpieces.

"CHRISTIAN FRANCIS Roth is only 20 or 21 years old; he makes the crayon dresses and he's the biggest thing now," Louis said.

John Salley also appears in the premier issue. One of the photos will capture him relaxing in quite a setting that is unusual for the Detroit Pistons basketball star.

Artists, dancers, models and other personalities from across the country and beyond will grace the pages of U, but there always will be sections featuring local talent and notables.

"A section called 'Wrap-Around'

will be devoted to local trends and people, which will be at the front and the back of the magazine," Louis said. "It's similar to what they're doing with Exposure Magazine but it's more visual, more photo-oriented with large photos.

"It talks about trends, designers — for example, there's a local designer named Tom Stevens, Tomo Designs, we have his dresses in the Madonna issue — as well as models, singers and a whole slew of different interests."

Louis and Rose are both Michigan-born and -raised. Louis graduated from the University of Michigan with a journalism and art degree. He built a freelance fashion photography career in New York, which gave him extensive contacts in that high-fashion town.

"THE REASON modeling agencies really liked working with me is that I knew how to develop a look," Louis said. "We're creating an image for the magazine — Ricardo does the styling and fashion directing and I'm doing the photography. This way, we have a unique vision and look."

Rose spent years choreographing and producing fashion shows.

"It was very funny because Michael and I are as different as night and day — pardon the pun," Rose said. "But when it comes to business, we're really in sync. It's weird. We haven't figured it out."

The true story, according to Rose, centers on a local magazine. While thumbing through it, he saw an article on a photographer. He pointed out to Louis, telling him that the magazine should do an article about him.

According to Rose, Louis' response was, "Well, let's just start our own magazine."

Production of U Magazine began in November 1989. Bookstores, such as Borders and Metro News carry U, which is marketed as an international magazine. U also will be direct mailed to select homes.

This high-profile, visually appealing magazine pulls readers inside to feel the beat of its cosmopolitan heart.

"U Magazine is for an upscale, intelligent and hip audience," Rose said.



BILL HANSEN

If Michael Louis (Left) and Ricardo Rose have their way, U Magazine will give Midwesterners plenty of high fashion, sizzling interviews and the like.

**'We're creating an image for the magazine — Ricardo does the styling and fashion directing and I'm doing the photography. This way we have a unique vision and look.'**

— Michael Louis

Glemby's, a part of Dayton Hudson, advertised with U Magazine. They loved the prototypes and advertised in the first two issues. They're waiting for the premier issue for future advertising.

"Now that the concept and design of the magazine is finalized, we will get more national ad-

vertisers," Louis said. "Absolut Vodka, our first national advertiser, bought the back cover of the premier issue. I feel that people will follow the bandwagon, even locally."

ROSE FEELS that something starts to happen when a business

advertises in a national publication.

"The people that will be reading it are people who travel and people who talk to other people who travel," he said. "You start to create an identity for your business — be it a restaurant, hotel or shop."

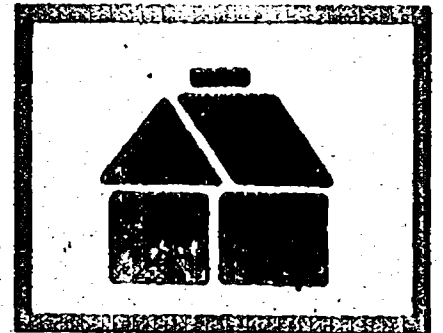
Louis and Rose are challenging the Detroit metropolitan area and businesses to "behold and experience the magazine's unconventional charisma."

"This summer when we were doing the Christian Francis Roth shoot, it's just hard to explain how excited people were in New York," Louis said. "All the modeling agencies were going-crazy. There was such a great response. People were saying 'Why don't you start it up here? What are you doing in Detroit?'"

# Creative Living

Bob Sklar editor/591-2300

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## Masks offer peek into Mexican culture

By Corinne Abatt  
staff writer

**T**O SEE the collection of 300 Mexican masks at Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum through Feb. 24 is to gain a greater understanding of the multi-layered culture of our southern neighbor.

For while many of us will never fully understand the Mexicans, simply because of the dramatic difference in historical events, we can build a greater appreciation of them through exhibitions such as "Mexican Masks from the Collection of Rafael Coronel."

Coronel, a Mexican painter, who was married to Diego Rivera's daughter, began to collect masks in 1973.

His collection of more than 6,000, considered the most extensive of its kind, is now housed in the Rafael Coronel Museum, which opened earlier this year in Zacatecas, Mexico, Coronel's birthplace.

The exhibition, coordinated by Juan Coronel, grandson of Rafael Coronel, was shown in New York City last year as a part of that

**It is a mistake to look at the masks as simply art, or more realistically folk art. They function as an integral part of the religious holiday celebrations.**

city's tribute to Mexico.

IT IS a mistake to look at the masks as simply art, or more realistically folk art. They function as an integral part of the religious holiday celebrations that are the core of Mexican culture.

The mask does more than simply hide the face, it replaces it, giving the wearer a new persona and a new soul. The masks are filled with symbolism, the origin of which dates back hundreds of years.

Many of the masks in this exhibition illustrate the two faces of Mexico, the European conquerors and the older Indian civilization.

Children and adults alike may be surprised to find that Batman files

right out of Mexico's past.

As a mask theme, the bat is second only to the Jaguar. Because bats frequent caves, and caves seemingly lead the way to the underworld, the bat carries that connotation. But, in the Mexican mind, caves and water go together, so the bat symbol ties in to water, rain and ultimately fertility.

Masks, drama, dance and Indian's love of celebrations were natural teaching tools for the conquerors to use to introduce Spanish history and the Christian religion to Mexicans. Consequently, many masks combine European and Mexican elements, pagan and Christian.

AND WHILE the artistry, skill and ingenuity of the mask makers is something to appreciate, it is the symbolism and meaning to the Mexican people that carry the major impact.

The variations in style from state to state are fascinating and this points up how isolated regions were from one another in the past and how, even today, that isolated heritage is preserved.

There are many representations of the Devil, from the Pre-Columbian masks, which carry animal faces and body parts, to those with fangs, horns and more human faces, indicating the European influence.

Santiago, the patron saint of Spain, is another popular mask subject. After the Spanish conquest, considered by the Spanish to be simply an extension of the Reconquista, many Mexican villages adopted Santiago for their own patron saint.

Santiago led the Spanish armies of the Reconquista against the Moors.

SOME OF the most dramatic masks in the show are the very large ones used in the Dance of Moors and Christians, which, in explaining Spanish history, also became a metaphor for the Mexico's own history.

While the viewer might be tempted to discover a Greek influence in some of the grandly dignified faces of men with long curly beards and flowing locks, in many instances, the curling and wavy lines of the hair and beards actually represent snakes which are water symbols and were used in a rain dance.

Well-defined features, especially the eyes, characterize the masks. The blue-eyed masks denote Europeans.

The overall impression is one of

wonder at the many layers of history and cultural beliefs integrated into these masks.

But, in a way, that is true of all of Mexico with its strange mix of

cultures and its history of tragedy and violence that seems to always rest just beneath the surface.

Docent-guided tours are

available with advance notice. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 500 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills. Admission charge.



This Lucifer or Satan mask, from the state of Michoacan on the Pacific coast of Mexico, shows European influence through the use of horns and a human-type face. Notice the ominous-looking bat nose.

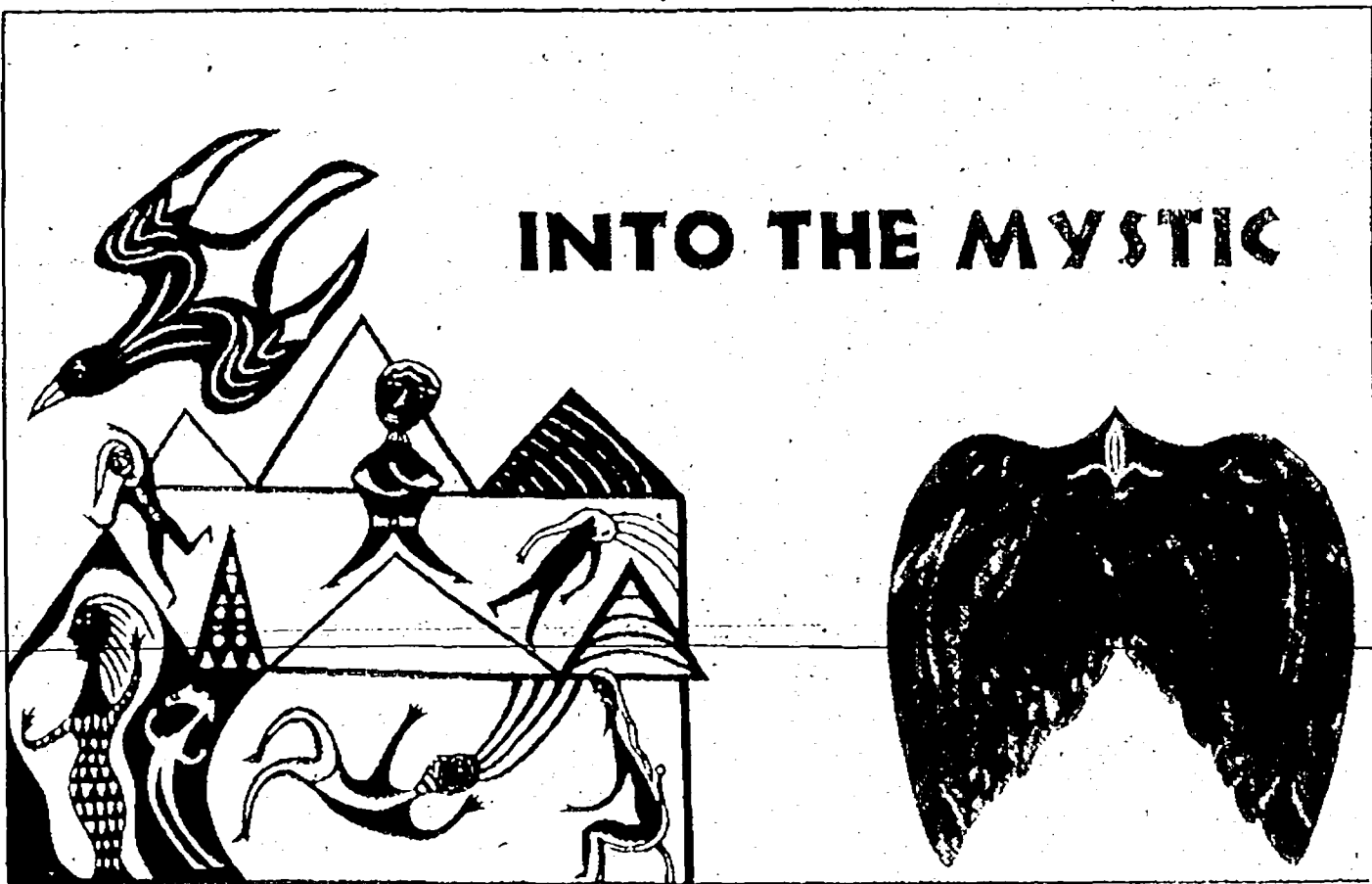


The square block projections on this Moro Chino mask, used in the Dance of the Moors and the Christians, remain a mystery. But

they are found on many masks of this type. This one, dating from the 1930s, is hardwood and oil over stucco and gold leaf.

### Mixing food and art

Pencil drawings by Carl Schuman of Plymouth, right, and silkscreen prints by David Moroski of Detroit, are on display at Kyla's Restaurant, 214 W. Sixth St., Royal Oak through March 9. Schuman, originally from Livonia, says his art reflects his interest in man's inner nature. In his modern primitive approach, Moroski often features angels. Brian Gallagher, raised in Birmingham, is the chef. He began his cooking career a decade ago at Restaurant Douglass of Southfield. For information, call 548-7430.



## DSO signs new recording pact

Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall has signed a two-year recording agreement with Chandos Records Limited of Great Britain to produce five compact discs with music director Neeme Jarvi and the orchestra.

The first recording will feature Amy Beach's Symphony in E minor, Op. 32 (Gaelic) and Samuel Barber's Symphony No. 1, Op. 9 and Overture to "The School for Scandal."

"It is very important that this first recording feature the music of two significant American composers, Amy Beach and Samuel Barber. I am honored that we are able to con-

tinue the great recording tradition that was begun by this orchestra with Paul Paray and later continued with Antal Dorati," said Neeme Jarvi, who began his tenure as DSO music director in September.

"To be able to record this orchestra with its now music director, Neeme Jarvi, represents the continuation of the DSO's current cycle of growth," said DSOH chairman Robert S. Miller, Jr.

"RECORDING IS an extremely intense experience that, because of the concern for perfection, involves a level of self scrutiny and concen-

tration not found anywhere else. As a result, orchestras that record regularly become better orchestras," said DSO executive director Mark Volpe.

Brian Couzens, founder of Chandos Records, said, "When we heard Neeme Jarvi leading this great orchestra in the acoustically superb Orchestra Hall, we knew we had a winner. It is a combination of circumstances that rarely, if ever, come together in this way."

DSO violinist Joseph Goldman, speaking on behalf of the members of the orchestra, said: "The musicians of the Detroit Symphony Or-

chestra are very excited to return to the recording studio. We could wish for no better conductor than Neeme Jarvi and we will work tirelessly to insure the absolute highest quality recording."

Partial funding for this project has been provided by the gifts of 550 donors, including members of the DSO board of directors and an anonymous gift from a local foundation. Additional project support is currently being sought.

Jarvi is currently under contract with Chandos Records and has made 180 recordings on Chandos and several other labels.

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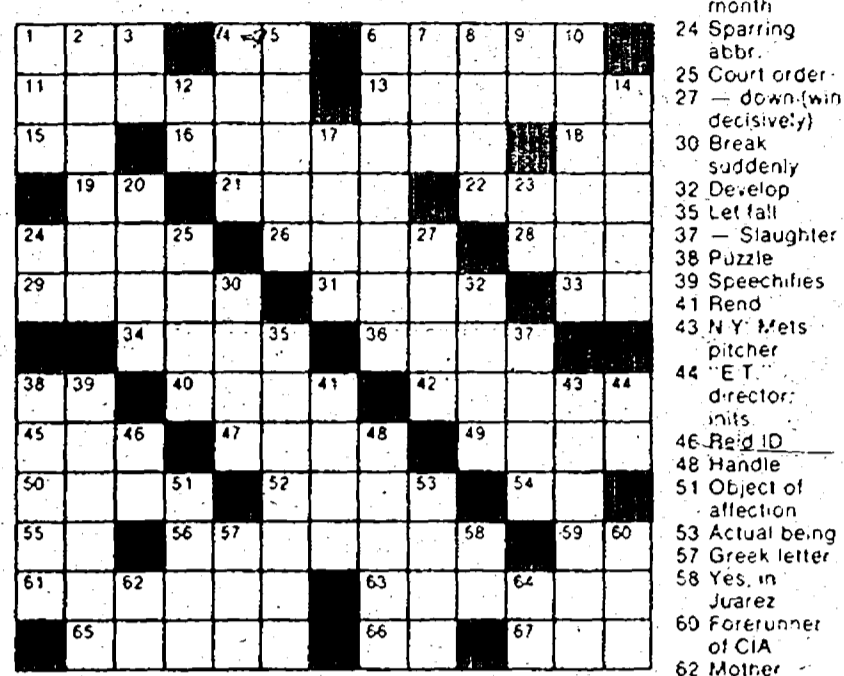
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- 22 Foray
- 24 how
- 28 Paradise
- 28 Supplicate
- 29 Aromas
- 31 Projecting
- 33 Concerning
- 34 Fruit skin
- 36 Weary
- 38 Italian river
- 40 Sour

**DOWN**

- 1 Meadow
- 2 Be present
- 3 Father
- 4 Eye part
- 5 Fiber plant
- 6 Highly
- 7 Land
- 8 measure
- 9 Roman road
- 8 Danny's daughter;
- 10 More
- 10 Uncanny
- 12 Greek letter
- 14 Gentile push
- 17 Cincinnati
- 20 Moroccan
- 23 Hebrew
- 24 Sparring
- 25 Court order
- 27 down (win
- 30 Break
- 32 Develop
- 35 Let fall
- 37 Stagger
- 38 Puzzler
- 39 Speechifies
- 41 Rend
- 43 N.Y. Mets
- 44 "E.T."
- 45 director
- 45 ID
- 46 Handle
- 51 Object of
- 53 Actual being
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- 60 From runner
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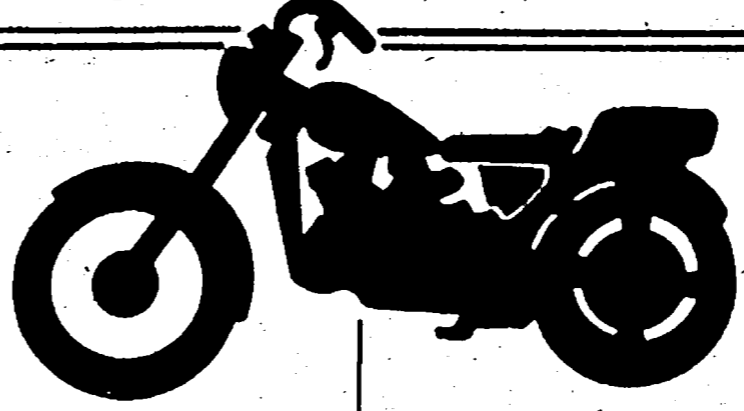
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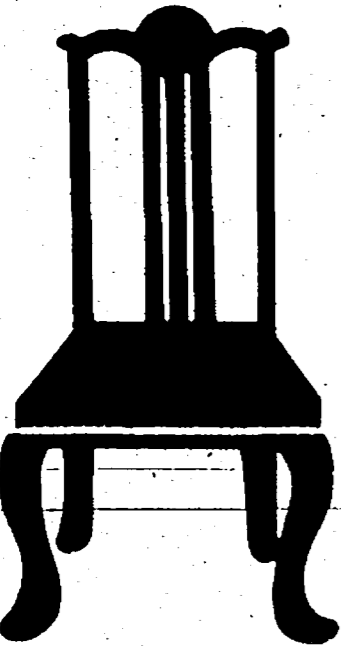
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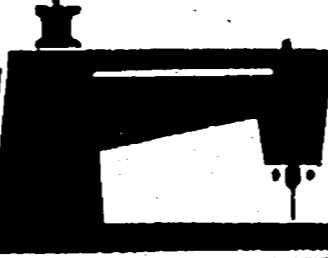
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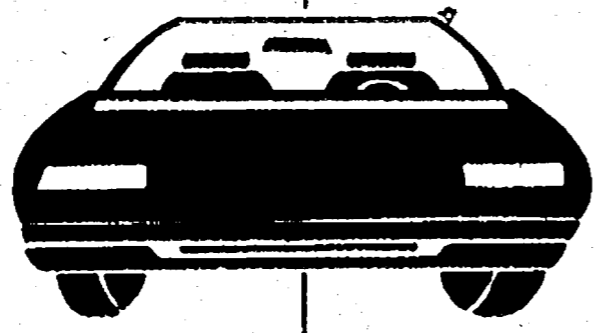
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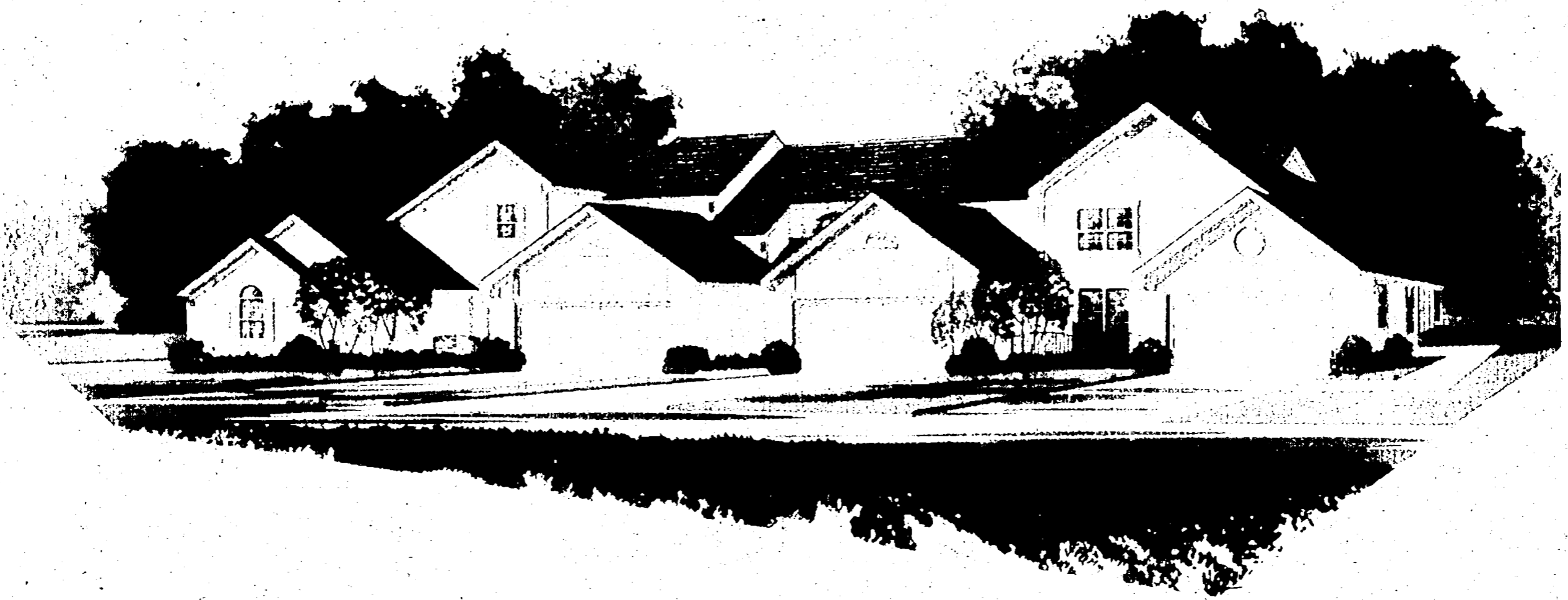
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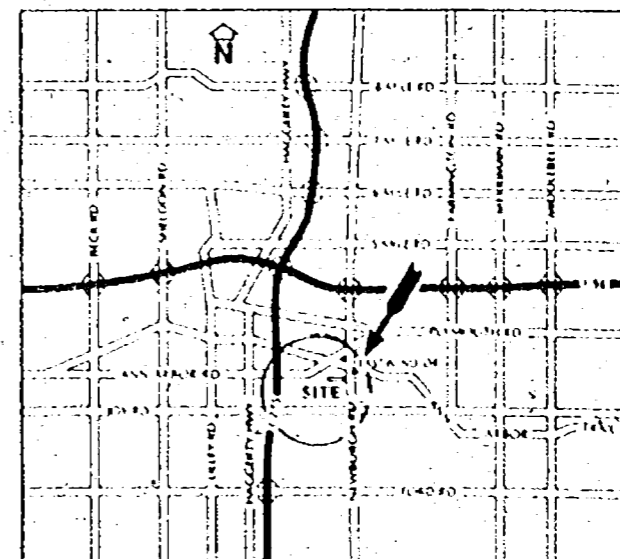
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# Building Scene

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING



Monday, January 28, 1991 O&E

★ ★ 1F



Developers say they're concerned when wetlands policies are designed to stop growth rather than protect wetlands.

## Developers pleased by courts' wetlands rulings

By Gerald Frawley  
staff writer

Fact: Within the last two weeks, two Rochester Hills projects involving the destruction of wetlands received favorable rulings from the Oakland County Circuit Court.

Fact: For the first time, a federal court ordered the Army Corps of Engineers to pay a New Jersey construction company \$2.7 million, plus court costs in a nine-year-old case, for an illegal taking of property that deprived him of the site's economic use.

Fact: Throughout the country, relatively insignificant cases involving wetlands violations have turned in favor of builders.

Statement: During the latter part of the decade, builders have been constrained from building in wetlands by increasingly harsh federal, state and local regulations. Courts have almost always sided with the regulations.

Query: Is the environmental movement now losing momentum?

Fact: A federal judge ordered Wall Street trader and developer Paul Tudor Jones II to pay \$1 million in fines, \$1 million in restitution and barred him — an avid duck hunter — from hunting game birds for two years for filling in 86 acres of wetlands.

Answer: Maybe, maybe not.

WETLANDS ADVOCATES point to these aberrations as isolated incidents; builders say they hope courts are finally taking a scrutinizing look at wetlands regulations and are striking down those they find to be unjust.

Sharon Nowlen, of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources office of litigation, said despite recent isolated wins for builders, she continues to see a growing environmental concern on the part of people.

Just because several cases in Michigan and other states like California and New Jersey have ruled in favor of wetlands filling, does not mean the public resolve — particularly in Michigan — is waning for wetlands protection.

Court rulings that favor wetlands filling are surprising, not the norm, she said. "I don't see a trend leaning away from wetlands — if anything it's the opposite."

Communities continue to enact local ordinances, the majority of courts continue to levy fines and order wetlands restorations, and the state and the country continue to move toward a no net loss of wetlands policy, she said. "We (in Michigan) will proceed with our policy of creating half a million acres by the turn of the century," she said, referring to a policy established by former Governor James Blanchard.

## Hire attorney before closing

By Robert Meisner  
staff writer

I am interested in buying a condo. A Realtor friend of mine has indicated that we need an attorney for closing on the sale. I am wondering when we should hire an attorney as it appears that closing might be too late.

You are correct. Closing is a misnomer if it's construed to mean anything more than the actual closing on the sale. The most important time for an attorney to assist a purchaser or seller with respect to the sale of property is at the time when the purchase agreement is negotiated and consummated. It is the purchase agreement that serves to dictate the terms of the agreement between the parties.

If the parties are not protected respectively in the purchase agreement, they may well have problems down the road, including at the closing. While it is good to have an attorney at closing, being better late than never, it is important that an attorney be consulted prior to the time that the purchase agreement becomes binding on either party.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney specializing in condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit topics about condominiums that you would like to see discussed in this column by writing Robert M. Meisner at 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Birmingham 48010.

ATTORNEY DAVID Haywood of the Lansing law firm Miller, Johnson, Snell and Cumiskey, said the recent victories by property owners are long overdue and wetlands advocates should take note.

"The agencies don't like to see it but these cases are making law," Haywood represented the Angelo Iafra Construction Co. of Warren, the builder in one of the Rochester Hills cases who was sued by the state for allegedly filling in wetlands.

"All I can say is, 'About time,'" Haywood said. "The agencies (regulating wetlands) have gone overboard and gone beyond the original statutory intent."

But it is too early for builders and developers to get excited. Most cases still find in favor of wetlands regulations, he said.

"You have to look at these cases on their individual merits — sometimes, there really are violations of reasonable wetlands regulations," he said. It is the unreasonable or vague wetlands regulations that will be struck down by the courts.

"The courts are beginning to take a hard look at these regulations and saying have they regulated the property to the point of taking it (away from the property owner)."

SCOTT JACOBSON, president of the S.R. Jacobson Development Corp. in Birmingham and the chairman of the Rochester Hills builders task force, said he is unfamiliar with the particulars of the two Rochester area cases, but has heard of these and other cases which ruled in the favor of builders.

"You knew it would happen eventually," Jacobson said. Wetlands protection legislation and ordinances springs from two things: an intent to preserve wetlands and efforts to prevent growth, he explained.

Few builders today will argue against protecting wetlands when the intent is to preserve a viable, functional wetland that impacts its environment, he said.

Conversely, most builders will argue against wetlands protection schemes disguising unreasonable anti-growth measures, Jacobson said.

"We just had eight years of sustained economic growth," he said. "Most of the growth cycles of the past — at least since World War II — were only four years."

With eight years of sustained growth, it wouldn't have been hard to predict the anti-growth movement or the wetlands legislation designed to halt development. Courts are ruling that ordinances written to stop growth are prohibitive.

Irvin Yackness, the executive vice president of the Builders Association of Southeast Michigan, said that to say the state wetlands act is a mess would be a form of flattery.

The Goemere-Anderson Wetlands act never explicitly defines wetlands, he said, so how can builders be charged with violating the law?

## Builders peek at housing's future

By Doug Funke  
staff writer

Area builders who recently attended the 47th annual convention/exposition of the National Association of Home Builders in Atlanta, Ga., returned home with all kinds of impressions and ideas.

Bernard Glibberman, president of Crosswinds Communities of West Bloomfield, was struck by how good builders have it in the Midwest now compared to their counterparts on the West and East coasts.

James Bonadeo, president of a Plymouth building company and president of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan, was impressed with progress on Smart House, a wiring system that presents new lifestyle opportunities for homeowners.

Fred Capaldi Jr., president of a Rochester building company, took in seminars on building practices and discovered some updated appliances he will keep in mind for prospective buyers.

Gregory Benson, vice president of a Waterford building company, summed up what participation in the convention ultimately means.

"IN MY OPINION, they (consumers) will get a better product at the same or lower cost."

Robert Jones, a West Bloomfield builder, added: "This NAHB show is the source and resource, and we're the vehicle to bring what's new in the marketplace to our product and consumers here."

Glibberman learned from seminars on financing that builders should be more concerned now about how they're going to finance projects than how would-be buyers will pay for individual housing purchases.

"Builders are going to have to look at other means — private investors, syndicates, insurance companies, pension funds," he said.

Too much speculation by individual buyers — "everyone bought houses to make money" — eventually caused a collapse of the West Coast market, Glibberman said. A cooling economy — "so many people lost jobs" — did in builders on the East Coast.

Capaldi also was impressed by what he learned at business practice seminars.

"IF NOTHING else, there are things you hear that you say to yourself, 'That's right, I should be doing that,' but you never get around to it," he said.

For some builders, it may be as simple as streamlining operations and consolidating options like floor plans and elevations when business slacks off.

Information gleaned about new appliances like a wide refrigerator with water dispenser and ice maker in the door and a different arrangement of inside racks will be remembered and offered as alternatives to buyers, Capaldi added.

Displays of flexible stainless steel gas piping and insulated Styrofoam basement concrete forms intrigued Benson, even though it may be a while before the pipe gets approved for use in Michigan, he said.

Both products will reduce labor costs during construction, Benson said. "It (savings) is passed on to me, and I pass it on to people purchasing the product."

A SMART HOUSE built in a suburb of Atlanta proved to be the highlight of the show for many conventioners, Bonadeo said.

A demonstration model planned for the Detroit area is a year or two away.

Since the wiring and receptacles for a Smart House now cost at least \$10,000 more than traditional wiring, it may be some time before it happens on a large-scale basis here, Bonadeo said. But he suspects that it will become standard in a generation or two.

"I think it's going to be beautiful to have the heat go on when there's no one around, to be able to talk to someone in another room," Bonadeo said. "If someone opens a window, it lets you know. If a child asleep starts crying, it will alert you."

"It gives you a great deal of security."

He also found the instructional meetings useful.

"What jumped out at me was a whole series of seminars and sessions on design, sales and marketing to ease consumers' anxieties," Jones said. "I took my whole organization, and we had a meeting before we went to discuss the types of things we wanted to look for."

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BENNIGAN'S Now accepting applications for line cooks. Apply through Friday at 40441 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth 459-8907... 508 Help Wanted Domestic MATURE WOMAN to live in, 3 days per week with handicapped (3M) child...

Only The Best Can Bring out The Best in You! If your standards are not standard you'll be in your element at Red Lobster... 508 Help Wanted Domestic MATURE WOMAN to live in, 3 days per week with handicapped (3M) child...

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BUDDY'S - FARMINGTON HILLS Now Hiring Part Time Bartender, Some benefits Apply Buddy's, Northwestern & Middlebelt... 508 Help Wanted Domestic MATURE WOMAN to live in, 3 days per week with handicapped (3M) child...

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EMPLOYMENT SERVICE/SALES Join the largest employment service and job placement agency... 508 Help Wanted Domestic MATURE WOMAN to live in, 3 days per week with handicapped (3M) child...

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Holiday Inn of Southfield 26555 Telegraph Rd. NOW HIRING Night Restaurant Supervisor, AM/PM Wait Staff... 508 Help Wanted Domestic MATURE WOMAN to live in, 3 days per week with handicapped (3M) child...

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FASTENER SALES 40 year old established company with existing sales territory looking for fastener or industrial sales experience... 508 Help Wanted Domestic MATURE WOMAN to live in, 3 days per week with handicapped (3M) child...

ROUTE SALES (FOOD SALES) If you are a direct sales person, we have the product, income opportunity ranging from \$400-\$600 PER WEEK... 508 Help Wanted Domestic MATURE WOMAN to live in, 3 days per week with handicapped (3M) child...

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MARIO'S PIZZA Hiring for inside work Part time. Inquire within 36147 Plymouth Rd at Levan... 508 Help Wanted Domestic MATURE WOMAN to live in, 3 days per week with handicapped (3M) child...

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INSIDE SALES Part time late afternoon, early evenings. Pleasant long term position for education facilities... 508 Help Wanted Domestic MATURE WOMAN to live in, 3 days per week with handicapped (3M) child...

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RAM'S HORN Is Now Hiring WAITER/STAFF Afternoon shifts. No experience necessary. Apply at Ram's Horn, 20385 Middlebelt, 1 block S of 8 Mile, Livonia, 471-4770... 508 Help Wanted Domestic MATURE WOMAN to live in, 3 days per week with handicapped (3M) child...

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MANAGERS USA TODAY Says "PRODUCTS FOR MASSES" New company looking for sales plus in 90 days immediate Management Openings... 508 Help Wanted Domestic MATURE WOMAN to live in, 3 days per week with handicapped (3M) child...

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SOON TO OPEN COTTAGE INN PIZZA Hiring Cooks, delivery persons & managers. Apply 2-5pm, Monday-Friday, or 12-3pm, Saturday. 78445 Orchard Lake Rd. Farmington Hills, 455-2880... 508 Help Wanted Domestic MATURE WOMAN to live in, 3 days per week with handicapped (3M) child...

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 LOVING experienced babysitter, Farmington Hills home. 2 days, 12-4pm. Infant & 3 yr. old. Non smoker. Own car. References. 553-0016

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 APARTMENT MANAGER COUPLE/ MAINTENANCE COUPLE  
 Regional property management firm is seeking an experienced professional manager couple/maintenance couple for a medium sized development in the downtown area. Qualified candidates must have managed at least a 75 unit complex & be experienced in building maintenance, leasing, supervision & office work. Excellent salary, benefits & bonus program. For immediate consideration. Send resume & salary history to:  
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 Apartment Manager Position  
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 AMY'S DAY Care Home - Part-time and drop-off child care given in my licensed home. Excellent references. 12 MI & Southfield. 552-0031

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 A BETTER WAY...  
 Keep your loved ones at home  
**FAMILY HOME CARE**  
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 Affordable & experienced word processing, spreadsheet, transcription & more for your business letter, report, term paper, resume, etc. We have customized telephone answering (832), FAX, copies, mailing labels, lost merge, business cards & letterhead, package shipping, book mail & office rentals. We print. Lenses, inkjet, wide carriage.  
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**600 Personals**  
 TONY JOHNSON, who witnessed an auto accident on 2-27-90 at Square Lake & John R road. Please call Kathy, ASAP 881-2909

**608 Legal Notices**  
 LOC TAKING BIDS - on a 1988 Ford Mustang LX, V-8, 5 speed, dark blue, 55000 miles. Contact Joni at 474-2200

**608 Transportation & Travel**  
 AIRPORT SHUTTLE SERVICE  
 Private auto, reservations available. Safe transportation from your door to airport & back. 835-5957

**602 Lost & Found**  
 FOUND: beautiful large, long-haired gray, cat. Bloomfield Village. 644-0691

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 THE MICRO DIET 669-3135  
 LOSE WEIGHT  
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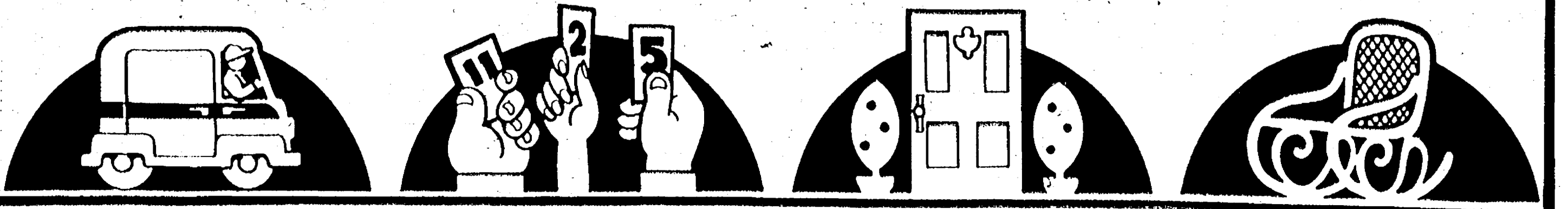
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702 Antiques

ALL ANTIQUES BOUGHT... ANTIQUE AUCTION Saturday, Feb. 2, 1991 11:00 A.M.

708 Household Goods

Oakland County... CORT FURNITURE RENTAL... VISIT OUR CLEARANCE CENTER

709 Household Goods

Wayne County... CHINA CABINET... COUGH & REQUINER... ITALIAN Provincial table...

715 Computers

BUSINESS MUST SELL... AFRICAN GRAY Parrot... FRENCH GRAY & Quarter babies...

738 Household Pets

AKC DACHSHUND... AKC MINIATURE DACHSHUND... AKC BOXER PUPPIES...

802 Snowmobiles

YAMAHA 1987, 340... BLUEFIN 161-1980 Sea-Doo... ICE BOAT '01 '00...

822 Trucks For Sale

CHEVY, 1991 PICKUP, 6 cylinder... CHEVY, 1990, PICK UP... DODGE DAKOTA 1988 Sport...

823 Vans

GM/1989 Vandura GT... PLYMOUTH VOYAGER 1988 SE... PLYMOUTH VOYAGER 1987 SE...

825 Sports & Imported Cars

GORDON CHEVROLET... GED 1990 STORM... HONDA 1985 Extra clean 'Cute'...

703 Crafts

CRAFTERS WANTED... MADONNA CLOTHES Spring... CRAFTERS WANTED...

705 Wearing Apparel

DEMETRIOS Wedding Gown... DEBATELY NEED LADIES SUITS... WEDDING DRESS/vel, size 5-6...

710 Misc. For Sale

Oakland County... BERKSHIRE BRASS bod queen... PAIR of wicker chairs...

716 Commercial

Industrial Equip... BOYER SHULTZ, Surface grinder... LOADERS - 20 ft. Fiberglass...

718 Building Materials

ALUMINUM SLIDING DOORS... OAK FLOORING... RUSTIC TILE...

808 Vehicle & Boat Storage

AAA STORAGE... DOBERMAN PUPS... ENGLISH Bulldog pups...

812 Motorcycles

Mini-Bikes... HARLEY Davidson, 1984... YAMAHA 1990 VZ 250...

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AEROSTAR 1986... AEROSTAR 1989 XL... AEROSTAR 1990 XL...

709 Household Goods

Oakland County... BEDROOM - Country style... BLOND BIRCHWOOD furniture...

712 Appliances

ADMIRAL CHEST FREEZER... ADMIRAL REFRIGERATOR... AMANA Refrigerator...

714 Business & Office Equipment

AS-IS FURNITURE... MAGAULEY'S OFFICE PRODUCTS... DART 42' Blue-line processor...

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**\$500 REBATE**



**NEW 1991 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR**

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, automatic, air, clearcoat paint, electric rear window defroster, console, body side moldings, cargo area cover, reclining bucket seats, child safety locks. Stock #5480.

**33 MPG**

WAS \$10,991  
IS **\$9166\***

**\$500 REBATE**



**NEW 1991 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR WAGON**

4 Door wagon, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, automatic, air, rear window defroster, light group, convenience group, clear coat paint, console, body side moldings, cargo area cover, reclining bucket seats, child safety locks. Stock #5915.

**33 MPG**

WAS \$11,866  
IS **\$9520\***

**SPECIAL OF THE WEEK**

**\$600 REBATE**



**NEW 1991 TAURUS L PLUS**

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, automatic, air, rear window defroster, power door locks, speed control, paint stripe, exterior accent group, AM/FM stereo, instrumentation, interval wipers, body side molding, courtesy lights, dual electric remote control mirrors. Stock #6266.

**29 MPG**

WAS \$15,878  
IS **\$11,941\***

**\$500 REBATE**



**NEW 1991 FESTIVA L 2 DOOR**

Rear window defroster, power brakes, body side moldings, console, gauges, courtesy lamps, reclining bucket seats, side window demister, flip fold rear seat. Stock #6319.

**42 MPG**

WAS \$7,065  
IS **\$6024\***

20 In Stock!

**\$600 REBATE**



**NEW 1991 TEMPO L 4 DOOR**

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, automatic, air, dual electric remote mirrors, body side molding, console, illumination. Stock #6332.

**26 MPG**

WAS \$9829  
IS **\$8233\***

**\$600 REBATE**




**NEW 1991 TEMPO GL**

4 Door Sedan, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, automatic, air, power door locks, tilt steering, polyurethane wheels, rear window defroster, light group, AM/FM stereo cassette, front & rear floor mats, dual electric controlled mirrors, center arm rest, console, body side moldings. Stock #6300.

**26 MPG**

WAS \$12,734  
IS **\$9494\***

**\$600 REBATE**



**NEW 1991 MUSTANG LX HATCHBACK**

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, power windows, power door locks, speed control, AM/FM stereo cassette, air conditioning, rear window defroster, cast aluminum wheels, body side moldings, cargo area cover, console, light group, instrumentation, custom prepared equipment group, dual electric remote mirrors. Stock #6078.

**28 MPG**

WAS \$13,559  
IS **\$10,464\***

**\$500 REBATE**



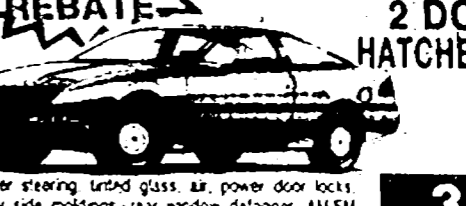
**NEW 1991 ESCORT GT**

2 Door hatchback, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air, premium sound system, luxury convenience group, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo, tilt steering, speed control, tachometer, log lamps, aluminum wheels, console, body side moldings, rear spoiler, light group sports performance. Stock #6064.

**31 MPG**

WAS \$13,227  
IS **\$10,554\***

**\$1,000 REBATE**



**NEW 1991 PROBE GL 2 DOOR HATCHBACK**

Power steering, tinted glass, air, power door locks, body side moldings, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo, console, performance instrument cluster, gauges, tachometer, tilt steering, reclining bucket seats, cargo cover, convenience group, light group, interval wipers, dual electric remote mirrors. Stock #6263.

**31 MPG**

WAS \$13,912  
IS **\$10,921\***

**\$1,000 REBATE**



**NEW 1991 RANGERS X 4x2**

Custom trim, overdrive transmission, tinted glass, power brakes, fold away mirrors, instrumentation, spoiler, rear anti-lock brakes, dome light, interval wipers, scuff plates. Stock #62577.

**29 MPG**

WAS \$8729  
IS **\$6911\***

**\$1,000 REBATE**




**NEW 1991 RANGER 4x2 STYLESIDE PICKUP**

XLT trim, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, automatic transmission, air, cast aluminum wheels, dual two-tone paint, sliding rear window, AM/FM stereo cassette, tachometer, cargo box light, rear anti-lock brakes, dome light, spoiler, front chrome bumper, light group, instrumentation, interval wipers. Stock #63567.

**23 MPG**

WAS \$14,468  
IS **\$10,277\***

**\$1,000 REBATE**



**NEW 1991 RANGER 4x4 SUPER CAB STX**

STX trim, rear jump seat, automatic transmission, air conditioning, speed control, tilt steering wheel, sport bucket seats, floor console, AM/FM stereo cassette, cast aluminum wheels, power steering & brakes, automatic glass, tachometer, handling package, rear anti-lock brakes, automatic, locking hubs, leather, air conditioning, cargo box light & spoiler, dome light & instrumentation, light group, interval wipers. Stock #62827.

**20 MPG**

WAS \$18,624  
IS **\$13,811\***

**SPECIAL OF THE WEEK**

**\$1000 REBATE**




**NEW 1991 RANGER 4x2 SUPER CAB**

XLT trim, rear jump seat, power steering & brakes, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo cassette, sliding rear windows, chrome front bumper, chrome rear step bumper, automatic transmission, air conditioning, cast aluminum wheels, tachometer, rear anti-lock brakes, cargo box light & spoiler, dome light & instrumentation. Stock #5934T.

**23 MPG**

WAS \$15,740  
IS **\$11,565\***

**\$600 REBATE**



**NEW 1991 THUNDERBIRD**

Power steering & brakes, tinted glass, automatic overdrive transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo premium cassette, premium sound, power driver seat, power door locks, power windows, power antenna, cast aluminum wheels, luxury group, rear window defroster, BSM, console courtesy lights, instrumentation, reclining bucket seats, digital clock, interval wipers. Stock #61622.

**27 MPG**

WAS \$17,881  
IS **\$14,024\***

**\$600 REBATE**



**NEW 1991 AEROSTAR EXTENDED XL WAGON**

Power steering & brakes, tinted glass, convenience group, super cooling, AM/FM stereo, instrumentation, anti-lock brakes, interval wipers, rear wiper wiper, spoiler, XL trim, power convenience group, rear window defroster, automatic transmission, air conditioning, speed control & tilt wheel, privacy glass, dual captain chairs, 7 passenger. Stock #62111.

**23 MPG**

WAS \$18,615  
IS **\$14,864\***

**50 EXPLORERS IN STOCK**



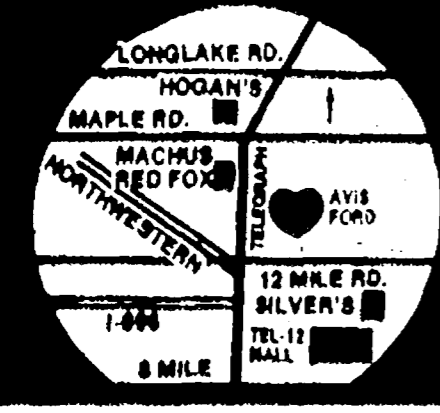
**NEW 1991 EXPLORER 4 DOOR 4x4**

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette, cast aluminum wheels, rear anti-lock brakes, rear window wipers, washer/defroster/intermittent wipers, dome light, instrumentation, scuff plates, front & rear stabilizer. Stock #54527.

**20 MPG**

WAS \$19,469  
IS **\$17,066\***

\*Plus tax, title, license & destination. Rebate, if applicable, included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. See end 1-31-91.



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