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Westland Observer

Volume 26 Number 67

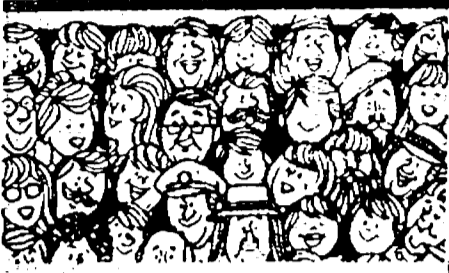
Monday, February 4, 1991

Westland, Michigan

44 Pages

Fifty Cents

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places and faces

AMY PETRERE of Westland is doing her part in helping her neighborhood support the American Service personnel in the Persian Gulf. The Eastern Michigan University sophomore obtained the familiar yellow ribbons from the Century 21-J. Scott office on Merriman near Warren Road and then went up and down her street to get neighbors' permission to place the ribbons on their trees. Amy, 19, a John Glenn High School graduate, lives on Beechnut between Henry Ruff and Merriman. Her boyfriend's brother is a sailor stationed in the gulf while her father, Donald, served in the Army during the Vietnam War.

THE BIG BOY restaurant at Westland Center is usually filled with shoppers or retail employees. But a former Detroit Tiger star stopped in to have a snack with a friend last week. He was Darrell Evans, who starred on the 1984 World Championship team before released more than a year ago. At the Westland Chamber restaurant, he was recognized by a fan who spent a few minutes chatting with the former Tiger about his glory days with the team.

THE WAYNE-WESTLAND Public Library will have a story time program for youngsters between 3 1/2 and 5 at 9 a.m. Tuesdays in the library on Wayne Road at Sims, Wayne. The program will start this week and include music, finger plays, story reading and other activities. There is no charge for the program, which will continue through March 12. Parents must register in person at the library. Call the library at 721-7832 for information.

WAYNE MEMORIAL High School is seeking nominations for its annual distinguished alumni medal, to be presented in June. The award is designed to honor a Wayne Memorial graduate who has "contributed significantly to the betterment of society on a local, state, national or international level," principal Ronald Stratton said. Winner of the award and medal will be honored at the school's June 8 commencement. Nomination forms may be obtained from Pat Fox, Stratton's secretary, at the school, 3001 Fourth, Wayne 48184.

THE WESTLAND Hockey Association is hosting the District 1, Squirt Division playoffs for teams in the House B, Travel A and AA leagues. The playoffs began Feb. 1 and will continue through Feb. 10 at the Westland Sports Arena, on Wildwood and Hunter. Admission is \$1 for adults and 75 cents for students.

A LOCAL MEMBER of the American Association of Retired Persons attended a national AARP leadership conference in San Diego, Calif., in early January. At the event was Marion Hornyal, who was named an assistant state director by the AARP executive board. Hornyal receiving a national community service award for her work at the Canton Nursing Center, the Wayne Nursing Home, the Dearborn Historical Society, RSVP (an organization of retirees who perform community services) and the Music Drama Society at the Eaton Senior Center, and for serving as past president of the Westland-DeARBORN Heights Chapter, Local 1642.

New campaign pushes millage plan

By Leonard Poger
editor

A Wayne-Westland school district millage committee has a new name and purpose after its first session Wednesday to plan for an upcoming millage increase election campaign. "Save Our Schools" is the new name of the group formed several years ago as Funding for Effective Schools. The group had about 100 members convene Wednesday night to discuss issues and strategies with school board members and administrators for the March 13 special election scheduled to seek voters' approval of a 7.75 mill tax rate increase. One mill represents \$1 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation. For those in a \$60,000 home with a \$30,000 SEV, the proposal means

a property tax increase of \$232.50 a year. The SOS group was provided a draft of potential campaign literature which lists the program cuts implemented last fall and what may be cut next fall if the March 13 proposal is defeated. Introduced as SOS co-chairs were Margaret Harlow, local businesswoman and past president of the Westland Chamber of Commerce, and the Rev. Robert Millar, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Wayne. Harlow said that while the chamber doesn't take positions on ballot issues, it plans an informational breakfast for school officials and those who oppose the tax proposal in an effort to educate people. She noted that the chamber doesn't take the position taken last month by Mayor Robert Thomas of Westland who opposes any tax in-

crease above the 2.75 mill renewal on last year's ballot. Harlow said that the pride in the school district she felt in past years is now missing. "I don't like what I hear," she said, referring to "misconceptions" she has heard as a businesswoman and resident. She also alluded to President George Bush's State of the Union address, given the night before, saying that "we're all in this together." MILLAR also commented on the pride people used to have in the school system and its history of continually backing tax proposals. School Superintendent Dennis O'Neill said the upcoming campaign "must be a community effort, not one just for the parents of kids in school." He added that the quality of schools is re-

flected in local real estate values. The board last term cut the length of the junior high and elementary school day, initiated a pay-to-play policy for secondary school students who wanted to take part in co-curricular programs, substantially reduced the expressive arts program and eliminated numerous administrative positions. If the March 13 tax proposal is rejected, those cuts will be continued with elimination of school busing for all but state mandated transportation for special education students, elimination of art, music and physical education, and reduction of the senior high school day to five hours, a cut of one. The administration said that the potential cut of the high school day would lead to the

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ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Birthday hug

State Rep. Justine Barns, D-Westland, gets a big birthday hug Saturday night from Gene (Santa) Reaves. Both attended the annual

Westland Mayor's Ball at the Hellenic Cultural Center. For more on the event, see the story and additional photos on Page 3A.

Chamber seeks better dialogue with Thomas

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

In a move to improve a communication problem between the Westland business community and Mayor Robert Thomas, the Chamber of Commerce is seeking a meeting with him to discuss troublesome issues it says are negatively impacting the city. The chamber is also hoping to ease communication by providing a volunteer liaison from the business community to the mayor's office. "When the mayor has an idea he knows is going to affect us, we'd love to have some input on the decision before he goes public," said Bruce Priestley, president of the Westland Chamber of Commerce and co-owner of Mid-West Perma Ceran. Both requests are to be submitted in letter form this week, according to Priestley. Until a formal request is received, a mayor staffer said, the mayor will not comment on either issue nor indicate whether he favors such a meeting or a volunteer liaison.

tion-and-answer period during last month's state-of-the-city address and asking some members of city boards or commissions to resign because they don't live in the city as required under the city charter. "Before we can respond to one thing, there's another. Until now, we've been turning the other cheek, so to speak," said local businessman Dennis Le Maitre, who serves on the chamber's board of directors. Of most concern to business leaders is the recent flap over a letter written by Thomas cautioning residents to be extra vigilant about possible terrorism and a televised news interview in which Thomas referred to the letter. The letter, hand-delivered by Westland police, was intended for schools, churches and businesses but chamber officials say distribution was haphazard and ineffective. Very few business people actually received a copy, leading to confusion among those who have yet to read it, chamber officials say. "Only one person on the chamber's board, Allen Brooks, actually received a copy. The plan for implementing the letter was poor, and the mayor doesn't want to be accountable," Le Maitre said.

BOTH REQUESTS come on the heels of increasing community tension as a result of mayoral action in recent months, including remarks on possible terrorism in Westland, dispensing with the traditional ques-

WESTLAND POLICE INSPECTOR Michael Frayer, charged with, Please turn to Page 4

Restaurant takes extra precautions

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

At least one Westland business is responding to mayoral comments on terrorism by taking extra precautions to ensure safety of staff and customers, but in a curious turn of events, the effort has become a target of criticism. Ryan's Family Steak House on Warren Road east of Wayne Road, a large restaurant, able to accommodate some 600 patrons and staff, has avoided all shows of patriotism since the start of Operation Desert Storm in mid-January. The effort extends to staff who have been asked to remove from uniforms any yellow ribbons or flag la-



pel pins that indicate support of U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf. Last week, a supervisor asked waitress Susan Bowden to remove a ribbon and pin she had attached to the front of her work uniform. The request offended customer Donald Papke, a Vietnam veteran who was eating in the restaurant. "It took everything I had not to get up

and choke the guy," said Papke of the supervisor's request. "I got up and left." THE NEW POLICY, according to Ryan's manager Tim Barrs, "is not meant to offend our customers, but to protect them and our employees. We see it as in the best interests of everyone." Ryan's in Westland, part of a national chain of 130 restaurants, was the only store in the chain to adopt extra precautions. It did so in direct response to comments on potential terrorism by Mayor Coleman Young of Detroit and a letter on the same topic by Westland Mayor Robert Thomas. Additional precautions by Ryan's

for now include removing lids from all trash cans and lids from toilets in public restrooms. "This may be a bit exaggerated, but we're taking every precaution possible. It shows how concerned we are," Barrs said, saying the concern is primarily fueled by Young's request for National Guard protection against terrorists at the U.S.-Canadian border. Mayor Thomas also addressed terrorism in a letter hand delivered by police to some business people in the Westland. Ryan's never received a copy but Barrs was told of the letter's content by a neighboring busi-

Please turn to Page 2

Orphaned teen, puppy find each other

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

This is a story about dogs and people, a touching story that evokes a warm smile. Mollie, a stray dog of unknown parentage, arrived on Bock Street in Westland one frigid day this past December. Extremely thin and quite pregnant, she found a home beneath a parked vehicle in the back yard of the Hill family. "If there's an animal around that needs help, they've got it here,"

"If there's an animal around that needs help, they've got it here" — Sharon Hill

Sharon Hill said, referring to the entire neighborhood. It has long been customary for families on the street to feed stray dogs until new homes are found or animals are turned over to the Michigan Humane Society's kindness shelter in Westland.

The three Hill children maintained watch over the dog, dubbing her Mollie and feeding her in anticipation of the pending birth. In mid-December, four healthy puppies arrived without hitch, three males and one female seemingly destined for a

better life than their unfortunate mother. Meanwhile across town, Keith Viar kept abreast of events with daily updates from mother Irene, who continues to live on Bock where Keith was raised. Keith now lives with a widower and his two sons who have been motherless since the death of their mother from leukemia two years ago. "MY MOM FEEDS every stray in the neighborhood," Keith said in ex-

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Quick, Easy
Winner Dinner Recipes
Every Monday
Inside TASTE!

400 enjoy ball hosted by mayor

AN ESTIMATED 400 persons enjoyed the city of Westland's political/social event of the year Saturday night when Mayor Robert Thomas and his wife, Mary, hosted his second annual Mayor's Ball.

The tradition was started about 15 years ago by then mayor Thomas Taylor and continued annually by successors Charles Pickering, Charles Griffin and Thomas.

During the ball, attended by political and business leaders, police officer Jeff Gillespie asked the audience for financial support for an upcoming benefit for the department's DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) program.

He and other DARE officers in the police department are sponsoring a benefit basketball game next month with local officers playing against Detroit Lions football players.

The game is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Friday, March 15, at the John Glenn High School gym, on Marquette west of Wayne Road.

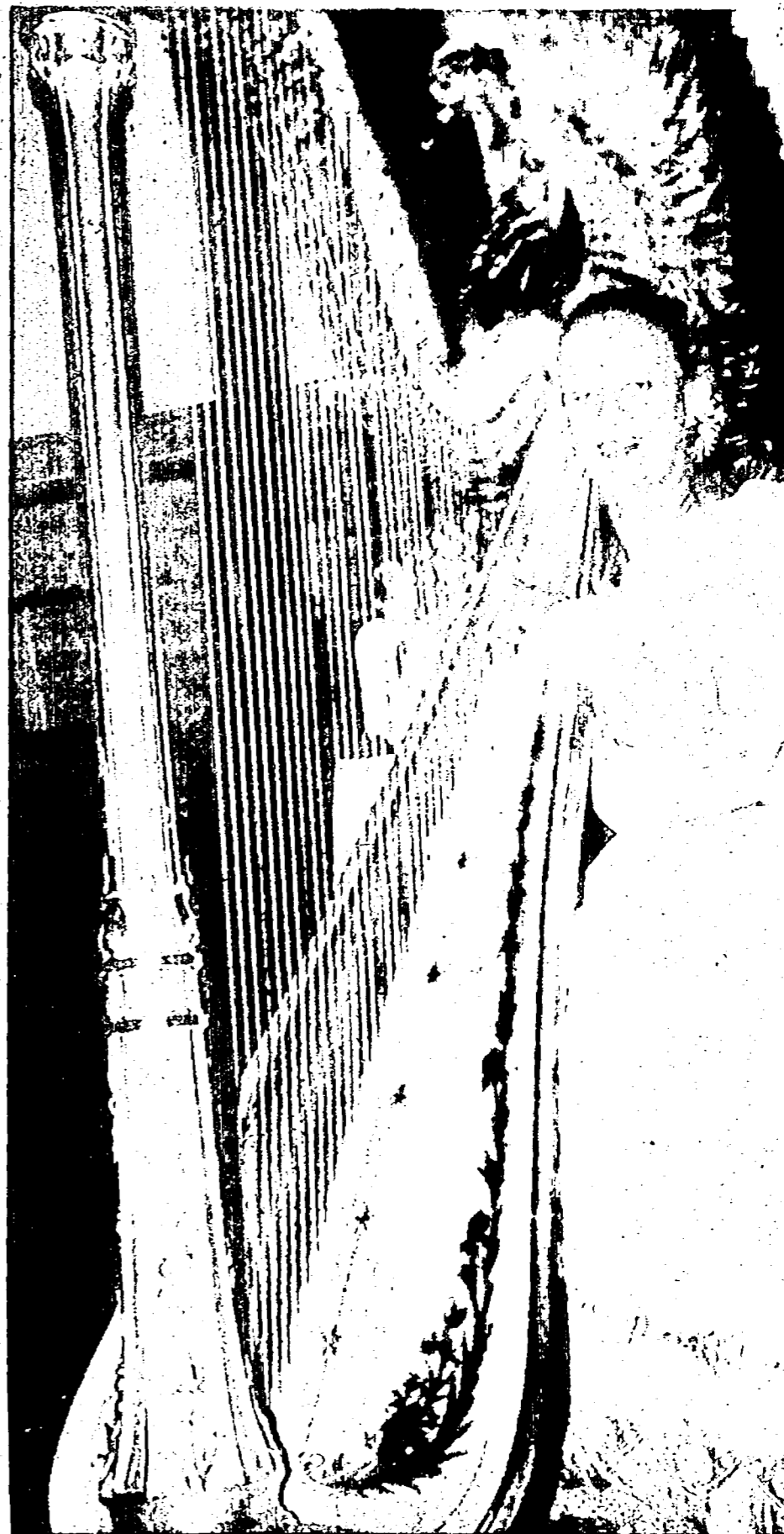
During the ball, state Rep. Justine Barns, D-Westland, received congratulations on celebrating her birthday that day.

Other public officials on hand were Council members Thomas Brown, Charles Pickering, Terry Reighard Johnson and Ben DeHart; county Commissioner Kay Beard; county airport "noise czar" Bryan Amann; Livonia school district board members Richard McKnight, Pat Tancill, Margaret Roach, and Pat Sari, school superintendent Joseph Marinelli; Wayne-Westland school board member Sylvia Kozoroski-Wiacek, who is also a municipal department head; District Judge Gail McKnight and city department heads.

Introduced were former council members William Anderson, who served on the first Westland council when the city was incorporated in 1966, and Delores Newell, who served for one term in the mid-1980s.

Despite an ongoing feud with the mayor and the Westland Chamber of Commerce, several chamber board of directors attended the ball.

Delivering the invocation, recreation director George Gillies urged persons at the ball to pray for the troops in the Persian Gulf.



Harpist Onita Sanders and the Rendezvous band provided live music for the Mayor's Ball.



Staff photos by ART EMANUELE

Sharing political memories are Councilman Ben DeHart (left) and former councilman William Anderson, who served on the first Westland city council. Anderson retired from politics 20 years ago.



Mayor Robert Thomas and wife Mary enjoy a dance at the annual Westland Mayor's Ball, attended by an estimated 400 political and business leaders Saturday night at the Hellenic Cultural Center. The ball was initiated by then mayor Thomas Taylor 15 years ago and continued by his successors.

Firefighter skips hearing as attorney disputes subpoena

By Leonard Poger
editor

Westland firefighter Mark Wilhide isn't hiding from testifying before a civil service commission administrative hearing. He didn't appear at Wednesday's hearing because his attorney is disputing the subpoena.

If the police department is having trouble, as reported, in finding Wilhide to serve him the disputed subpoena, it can contact him through his attorney, said Anthony Guerriero, the lawyer representing the firefighter.

City attorney C. Charles Bokos was upset Wednesday morning when Wilhide didn't appear for the hearing on Westland battalion chief Paul Bush. Bush and Wilhide are having separate hearings before the commission to fight their dismissals.

THE CITY administration last fall filed dismissal charges, which are being fought by the two men and their union, on claims that the two took personal belongings from a woman being evicted from the Hawthorne Club Apartments, on Merriman north of Warren Road, last June.

Bokos was upset during Wednesday's morning's hearing on Bush when Wilhide didn't appear as expected. The attorney felt the firefighter was purposely avoiding the subpoena.

Guerriero denied that there is any "subterfuge or collusion" in his client's not being able to be served.

The attorney emphasized he has filed a continuing objection with the commission to the subpoena issued last month by Bokos.

"No one told Wilhide or myself to appear Wednesday," said Guerriero.

Guerriero said in a telephone interview Thursday that he only wants his client to get a fair shake and be treated fairly, within the safeguards of the (state) civil service commission act.

THE ATTORNEY said he made it clear at a Jan. 17 commission hearing that he objects to the subpoena coming from the city attorney instead of the commission.

"This is a continuing attempt by the city attorney to bring in Wilhide to buttress his case against Bush," he said.

Guerriero added that it is Bokos, not the commission, who is looking for Wilhide.

The attorney said that "it has come to through others that the commission was to continue the (Bush) hearing on Wednesday, (Jan. 30) but I didn't receive any notice."

He added that Wilhide is tired of being "badgered" with his home and other locations being contacted by the police department trying to serve Bokos' subpoena.

Guerriero added there was no reason for the police looking for Wilhide because they could have contacted him (Guerriero) as his attorney.

HE STRESSED that when Wilhide was first subpoenaed for the Jan. 17 hearing, the firefighter came to the police station to be served.

The commission didn't act on Bokos' verbal request to hold Wilhide in contempt for not appearing at the Bush hearing Wednesday.

Bokos was told that the Westland police department tried several times to serve Wilhide with a new subpoena within the past week but was told by Wilhide's wife that her husband has gone "hunting."

James Fowler, Bush's attorney, objected to the commission adjourning his client's hearing to Feb. 28, as requested by Bokos.

He wanted it moved up, claiming that his client is being denied due process.

Wilhide is a key witness to the city administration's case. The firefighter told police last summer he and Bush removed the tenant's belongings on the basis that they were

Fowler urged the commission to either dismiss the case or move up the date for the next hearing.

HE DISCOUNTED a suggestion from Bokos that Bush and Wilhide and/or their attorneys are acting together.

The only witness at the Wednesday hearing was Michael Arband who lived in the Hawthorne Club Apartments, on Merriman north of Warren Road, who testified that he saw Bush and two other persons take things from the evictee's apartment with one of the others, earlier reported to be Wilhide, putting items in his pickup truck.

Under cross-examination by Fowler, Arband admitted taking some of the items for himself.

Bush and Wilhide have been suspended from duty since last summer. Initially, they continued to be paid. But after criminal charges were filed last summer, the city also suspended their salaries.

Both men and their union are seeking reinstatement and back pay from the commission.

Bush, a part-time bailiff for the Westland district court, was carrying out the court's eviction order and was being aided by Wilhide and Cheryl Foster during the removal of belongings.

Daddy/daughter dance tickets going fast

Tickets are going fast for the Westland recreation department's annual daddy/daughter dances, scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 12, and Thursday, Feb. 14, at Bailey Recreation Center, on Ford between

Wayne Road and Newburgh. The dances will be 7-8:30 p.m. each night.

The few remaining tickets can be bought at the center, open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Sat-

urday, a department employee said. Tickets are \$4 a couple or \$5 for a dad bringing more than one daughter.

Those attending will receive a party favor and refreshments.

29 make honor roll at Wayne Memorial High

Twenty-nine Wayne Memorial High School students achieved a 4.0 or higher grade point average for the third card marking and the first semester of the current school year.

Those grades were the best in the list of students on the school's honor roll.

The 29 on the two honor rolls were Erika Bectz, Danica Dark, Roy Deaver, John Dumont, Christine Kalsner, Stacey Livy, Hans Modigh, Andrea Toupin, Steven Hurley, Delaina Nabbs, Julie Balge, John Bemmesdorfer, Bruce Calhoun, Valerie Devore, Kathleen Lysogorski, Robert

Sharon, Elizabeth Blair, Jeffrey Blaszkowski, Dixie Carlson, Suzanne Cullen, Tania Dobrowolski, Tonya Ennis, Adrian Garza, Stephanie Lim, Robin McCollum, Thomas McIntyre, Eustaquio Pacot, Melissa Taylor and Jennifer Woytovich.

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Dialogue with mayor sought

Continued from Page 1

the letter's distribution, said some 300 copies were hand-delivered by police officers. "We made sure the schools got them, some churches and businesses," Frayer told officers to "use common sense" in the distribution.

Thomas also riled business leaders during the annual state-of-the-city address during a January luncheon hosted by the chamber.

Thomas prefaced remarks by announcing he would take no questions

from the audience, deviating from a popular tradition of some 25 years, Priestley said.

"By refusing to take questions, he denied business people the opportunity to get firsthand information."

Local business people also took exception when late last year Thomas asked non-residents serving as volunteers of municipal boards and commissions to resign. In a letter Jan. 21, six volunteers were asked for their resignations, including Joyce Wheeler, executive director of the city's chamber of commerce.

Wheeler, appointed as a chamber representative to the city's Community Development Citizens Advisory Commission by Mayor Charles Griffin, has since resigned.

"I live in Plymouth, but I work in Westland and all my volunteer work is in Westland," Wheeler said. "I believe people should be judged on their qualifications, not their residency."

In a legal opinion last week, City Attorney C. Charles Bokos said the mayor's request complies with the city charter.

obituaries

AGNES MARGARET BILEK

A Mass for Mrs. Bilek, 77, of Garden City was Jan. 25 from St. Raphael Catholic Church, Garden City, with the Rev. Raymond Marshall officiating. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Mrs. Bilek, a homemaker who lived in the community for 20 years, died Jan. 21 in the Garden City Hospital emergency room of respiratory failure.

Born April 1, 1913, in Scotland, Mrs. Bilek was a member of St. Raphael Church and its altar society.

Surviving are her husband Robert; daughter Catherine of Garden City; grandchildren Scarlett and Robert; and sister Catherine McWilliams.

Services were arranged by the R.G. and G.R. Harris Funeral Home, Garden City.

BUFORD J. WALKER

Services for Mr. Walker, 61, of Garden City were Wednesday at the Santeli and Son Funeral Home with the Rev. Gareth Baker of Garden City Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial was at Cadillac Memorial Gardens Cemetery, Westland.

Mr. Walker died Jan. 26 in the Veterans' Administration Hospital, Allen Park, of a heart attack.

A 29-year Garden City resident, he

was a Ford Motor Co. tool and die welder at its Ypsilanti plant.

Born Jan. 18, 1930 in Friendship, Tenn., he served in the Army from 1949-53.

Survivors are his wife, Carolyn; sons David, Nick and Mark; daughters Linda Radcliffe and Shirley; nine grandchildren; five brothers; and three sisters.

Memorials contributions can be sent to the American Cancer Society.

CARL EDWARD CLARK

Services for Mr. Clark, 90, of Westland were Feb. 2 from the Harry J. Will Funeral Home, Livonia, with the Rev. Roger Knapp officiating.

Mr. Clark died Jan. 30 in Westland Convalescent Center of cardiopulmonary arrest.

Born Nov. 29, 1900, in Danville, Ill., Mr. Clark was a floor sanding machinery repairman for American Lincoln Floor Sanders for 30 years. He retired in 1980.

A former Detroit resident, he moved to Westland in 1987.

Survivors are his son Charles of Livonia; daughter Ilene Tarkington of Canton Township; five grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and sisters Hazel Hauck of Royal Oak and Helen Lama of Stuart, Fla.

FLORENCE DATO

Services for Mrs. Dato, 76, of

Westland were Jan. 19 from the Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home, Westland, with Sister Mary Wivell of St. Thomas A'Becket Catholic Church, Canton Township. Burial was in St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights.

Mrs. Dato, a homemaker, died Jan. 15 at home. She was born May 28, 1914 in Maynard, Ohio.

Survivors are a son, Joseph of Phoenix, Ariz.; daughter, Saraphine Palmer of Livonia; six grandchildren; five great-grandchildren and sister, Angela Misko of Detroit.

Memorials may be made through Mass cards.

ETHEL BYRD

Services for Mrs. Byrd, 61, of Westland were held Jan. 7 from the Uht Funeral Home in Westland with the Rev. Harold Buchanan officiating. Interment was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West cemetery, Westland.

Mrs. Byrd died Jan. 3 in Henry Ford Hospital.

Born July 25, 1929, in Gate City, Va., she was a homemaker.

Survivors are her husband, Richard; daughters, Janet Kemp and Rebecca; sons, Richard E. Jr., David and Jeffery; six grandchildren; brothers, Lou Jackson, Harvey Christian and Joseph Christian; and sister, Dorothy Spivey. Preceding her in death was a daughter, Sharon.

LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS

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The Livonia Public Schools Board of Education, Livonia, Michigan, hereby invites the submission of sealed bids on

LIBRARY FURNITURE & SHELVING FOR MCKINLEY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL LIBRARY FURNITURE FOR STEVENSON HIGH SCHOOL

Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M. on the 18th day of February, 1991 at the office of the Board of Education, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, Michigan. At this time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read.

Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the office of the Board of Education in the Purchasing Department.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids in whole or in part in the interests of uniformity, design, equipment, delivery time or preference, to waive any informalities and to award to other than low bidder.

Any bid submitted will be binding for ninety (90) days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

Any questions regarding this bid may be directed to Mrs. Clare Howell, Instructional Materials Coordinator at (313) 523-9262.

Publish: January 28 and February 4, 1991

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Effective January 10, 1991, and until further notice, no payment will be made under the Medicare Program (Title XVIII of the Social Security Act) for items and services provided by SUSAN CONANT, 29914 Shackett, Westland, Michigan 48185.

This action is taken as a result of her conviction of a criminal offense related to fraud, theft, embezzlement, breach of fiduciary responsibility, or other financial misconduct.

The Michigan Department of Social Services has also been advised to stop payments to SUSAN CONANT, for items and services rendered under the Medicaid program (Title XIX of the Social Security Act). The exclusion period from the Medicaid program shall be at least the same duration as the exclusion from the Medicare program.

Publish: February 4, 1991

Troubled Teens Troubled Times

Coping in the adolescent years

A free educational series geared toward concerned adults and teenagers. Adolescent mental health and chemical dependency issues will be addressed.

Part I

Tuesday, February 12
7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Understanding Teens:
Normal Development
vs.
When to Worry

Part II

Tuesday, February 26.
7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Alcohol and Other Drugs:
Experimentation
vs.
Abuse and Dependency

Panelists from the Center for Mental Health & Chemical Dependency:

Charlene Anderson, M.S.W., A.C.S.W.; Senior Clinical Social Worker, Adolescent Mental Health Services

Laura J. Gold, Ph.D.; Staff Clinical Psychologist

Deanna M. Hertlein, M.S.W., A.C.S.W.; Outpatient Mental Health and Chemical Dependency Therapist

Jay J. Radin, Ph.D.; Consulting Clinical Psychologist, Residential Chemical Dependency Programs

David W. Scandinaro, M.D.; Medical Director, Child and Adolescent Mental Health Services

Both sessions will be held at the Center for Mental Health and Chemical Dependency cafeteria (formerly Mercywood Health Building) on the campus of Catherine McAuley Health System, Ann Arbor. Ample time will be provided for questions and answers.

Pre-registration is not required.

For more information please call (313) 572-4300.



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<p>Mouthwash LISTERINE OR LISTERMINT</p> <p>32-Oz Btl \$ 2.99</p>	<p>Springdale 3.25% HOMOGENIZED MILK</p> <p>Gallon Jug \$ 1.65 Additional Quantities \$1.89</p> <p>Limit 1 With Coupon. Limit 1 Coupon Per Family. Prices Good Mon., Feb. 4 thru Sun., Feb. 10, 1991. Subject To Applicable State And Local Taxes.</p>
<p>Homestyle RAGU SPAGHETTI SAUCE</p> <p>28-Oz Jar 99¢ With In-Store Coupon</p>	<p>Regular Or Diet Mt Dew, Regular Or Diet Orange Slice, Regular Or Diet Caffeine Free Pepsi, Diet Pepsi Or PEPSI COLA</p> <p>Children's 277¢ Plus Deposit Additional Quantities \$1.09 Plus Deposit</p> <p>Limit 1 With Coupon. Limit 1 Coupon Per Family. Prices Good Mon., Feb. 4 thru Sun., Feb. 10, 1991. Subject To Applicable State And Local Taxes.</p>

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FEBRUARY

MON	TUE	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT	SUN
4	5	6	7	8	9	10

Airport noise

Study group sorts through comments

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Members of the Wayne County Commission's airport noise study group are sorting through the dozens of comments they received at this month's public hearings as well as the "hundreds" of letters received since with an eye on final recommendations.

Study group chairwoman Susan Hubbard, D-Deerborn, said the group will meet with county attorneys in March to draw up their recommendations on curbing jet noise. More than a thousand people attended a series of four public hearings on the noise at Detroit Metro Airport, Hubbard said.

"IT WAS really amazing how many people showed up, what with the outbreak of war and the weather being so cold," she said.

In addition, Hubbard said the com-

mittee received "hundreds and hundreds" of written comments.

Though hearings were held in Dearborn, Livonia, Detroit and Taylor, Hubbard said most comments were similar.

"They seemed to be talking about the same kind of things — except, at Taylor, there was more concern about other things, like pollution and water runoff from the airport," she said.

Changing flight patterns, banning late night flights, building a "hush house" to test jet engines and staggering takeoff and departure times were among the recommendations suggested by area residents.

Committee members expect to meet with county attorneys by the third week in March to draft recommendations based on public comments, Hubbard said. Cutler Stanfield, a Washington, D.C.-based firm specializing in airport issues, is serv-

ing as a special consultant to the county.

A follow-up public hearing will be held in April, Hubbard said, to receive public input on final recommendations.

"I would say that hearing would probably be held somewhere in western Wayne County," she said.

After that, recommendations would be presented to the full commission.

Committee members include Kay Beard, D-Inkster, Kevin Kelley, D-Redford, and Shirley Polihg, D-Canton.

Airport noise has been a major county issue since last fall, when the Federal Aviation Administration changed flight patterns at Metro. A proposal drafted by Wayne County "noise czar" Bryan Amann would spread takeoffs over a larger number of county communities and limit night flights over northern suburbs.

Interest high in SC trustee vacancy

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

It could be a crowded field for the appointment to replace retiring Schoolcraft College trustee Jack Kirksey.

Eighteen people have taken out applications for Kirksey's seat, college officials said, though only one has been returned to date.

Applications are being accepted through Monday, Feb. 11. They are available at the college president's office on Schoolcraft's main campus, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

Trustees will review applications at their monthly meeting Wednesday, Feb. 27.

"There will be interviews after that," said college spokeswoman

Sandra Florek. "But I don't know if the board will interview all the candidates or screen the field beforehand."

Thus far, only Andrea Taylor of Livonia has returned an application. Taylor, owner of a Livonia-based catering company, ran for the board in 1989.

TRUSTEES LAST filled a vacancy in 1988, selecting Kirksey from a field of 17 applicants. At that time, trustees interviewed all candidates.

Kirksey, upset over selection of the college law firm, announced his intention to resign last fall but said he wouldn't leave the board until spring.

Such a move, he said, would allow as little time as possible between his

departure and the next board election.

The person appointed to Kirksey's seat would run for a new four-year term in June. Incumbents Michael Burley and Jeanne Stemplen face reelection to six-year board seats in the same election.

BOARD MEMBERS set policy and review the budget at Schoolcraft, a two-year community college with campuses in Livonia and Garden City. Trustees serve without pay.

Adults living in the Livonia, Clarenceville, Garden City, Plymouth-Canton and Northville public school districts, as well as in a portion of the Novi Schools, are eligible.

People interested in applying can call the president's office, 462-4400, Ext. 4420.

New degree program focuses on family life

Spring Arbor College offers a new bachelor of arts degree in family life education.

The purpose of the program is to train professionals to use a variety of educational methods to evaluate family life materials and resources within various settings including

schools, community and social service agencies and institutions, business and industry.

The curriculum has been constructed by faculty of Spring Arbor and resources from the National Family Life Institute and the Michigan Council of Family Relations.

Content areas include human development, interpersonal relations, family interaction, sexuality, family resource management, parenthood, ethics, the family and society and key processes for healthy families.

For more information, call the college's Detroit Metro Center at 1-800-678-0115.

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points of view

Engler's cuts will steal the state's soul

By Peter J. Manschot
guest columnist

With a heavy heart I write to you, that art in the State of Michigan is about to be executed. Thrust behind the war's front page headlines and crammed between such issues as welfare, mental health, children and education sits a dimming beacon called art in Michigan. Governor Engler's blitzkrieg on all the arts will, in effect, silence and extinguish a major part of our quality of life like a flick of a switch. Many groups, companies and organizations will never be heard from again and this

is most tragic. Many are from out-state communities that are just getting their first taste of culture. That "kinder, gentler" enlightened part of their lives is about to be replaced by the "lean and mean" world according to the "vision" of Engler.

FOR THE PAST 25 and more years the Michigan Council for the Arts has steadily grown to touch the lives of most every artist and art student in this great state. It is currently fourth in its support of the arts in this entire country. That "point of light" will plummet to 50th if the forces of Engler have their

way. The throwing-away of \$890,000 in federal grant money is a slap in the face of every taxpayer who wants their tax dollar to go to positive programs that can energize the country. The assault on the arts is misconstrued and unwarranted. The argument that the arts can pay their way is unrealistic as there is no additional business money to make up the difference that the state is taking away.

The economic impact from this loss will not be felt tomorrow but will be felt each year that the void exists. Every artist generates a "lit-

tle economy" of goods and services that will impact a broad spectrum of life in Michigan. From art supplies, to transportation and tourism, to rent and groceries, the money that grants provide comes back to a broad spectrum of business life. The money of the MCA has generated jobs and those jobs pay taxes which come back to the state and help "pay" for the investment. Michigan has invested good money into the arts for the last 25 years and more. It is not economically smart to decapitate that type of positive investment.

ENGLER HAS SAID that his num-

ber one priority is education. The Michigan Council for the Arts provides funds that bring artists into the schools. I have been helping with such a program for the past three years and have first hand knowledge as to the wonderful effect it has had on our students in Birmingham. The artist has touched the lives of literally hundreds of children of all grade levels K-12. This program has been recognized nationally. The elimination of the MCA would also severely impact many school districts. Engler speaks with forked tongue.

Like a thief in the night, Gov. En-

gler is trying to steal a great deal of our life's soul from us. Art is a measure of the soul of a country's greatness. We get angry when there is a theft on the other side of the world but will we get angry when the theft is right under our noses? When our "soul" is gone then will we wake up and say "What happened?" May that sleeping giant in all of us speak up and yell loudly that we do not want the light extinguished. We want our soul back!

Peter J. Manschot is an artist and art teacher with Birmingham Schools.

War news junkies: Get normal

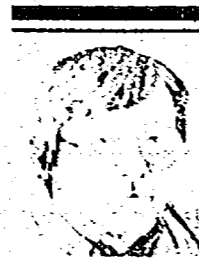
FEELING A LITTLE jumpy lately? More irritable than usual? Snarling at your co-workers and kicking your dog?

You could be suffering from "CNN Complex," a term coined by a counselor at a hospital in Georgia to describe a nervous condition brought on by watching too much live coverage of the war in the gulf. Mental health officials across the country have latched onto the term, and all seem to agree that watching too much war news can be hazardous to your health.

One clinical psychologist said that in order to avoid the stress brought on by addiction to war news, people should "stay as active in their normal routine as they can while still obviously keeping up (with war developments) to whatever extent they choose to."

So if your breakfast partner is starting to look like Saddam Hussein and the sound of the toast popping up in the toaster makes you dive under the table, read on. Some things are just as weird as they were before the fighting broke out.

ON THE LEGAL front, a Mount Clemens couple has sued Nintendo,



Jack Gladden

claiming, according to their Southfield attorney, that their 15-year-old daughter suffered an epileptic seizure while playing a video game. The suit seeks at least \$10,000 in damages from what is being called "video game-induced epilepsy."

A neurologist with the Epilepsy Center of Michigan says she's heard of such seizures among people who suffer from photosensitive epilepsy, but says they could also be brought on by music or reading or television.

And a court-reporting service in Southfield is offering credits to lawyers who hire the company to prepare printed transcripts of sworn testimony in lawsuits. Under the program, lawyers get credits (sort of like Green Stamps) for every page of transcripts they buy. Once they accumulate enough

credits, they can turn them in for high-tech things like computer software or video depositions.

And speaking of videos, a funeral home in Missouri is offering families who use their services a free six-minute videotape commemorating the deceased. No, they're not taping the funeral, just combining pictures of the deceased with the family's choice of scenery, song and scriptures or quotations.

Finally, down in Savannah, Ga., last week some nervous officials, probably suffering from CNN Complex, called an Army bomb squad after a "suspicious" box was found outside the courthouse. Police officials roped off the area and the bomb squad used explosives to blow a hole in the box.

After the smoke cleared a loud "meow" was heard and a white cat, visibly shaken but otherwise unharmed, staggered out of the box.

Maybe there is something to CNN Complex after all.

Jack Gladden is a copy editor for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

Townships let sunshine in

TWO EVENTS occurred last week that I thought I never would live to see.

First, the Soviet Union gave the United States some military secrets on how to deal with weaponry the Soviets had sold to Iraq.

Second, the Michigan Townships Association conducted a seminar on how to comply with the "sunshine laws" — the Open Meetings and Freedom of Information acts. Not on how to evade them. How to obey.

Most readers are familiar with the Soviets' long-standing obsession with official secrecy. MTA, which held its annual convention in Detroit, may be less familiar to you.

In population, townships are our smallest units of government. Outside the metropolitan area, many have only a couple of thousand people. They tell you they are grassroots government. They frequently don't act like it.

In 1975, township supervisors were vociferous opponents of the Open Meetings Act. I was at some legislative hearings and read stacks of testimony.

Since then, township supervisors could be counted on to support every crippling amendment — allowing meetings in private homes, closing the doors any time an angry citizen threatened a lawsuit, everything imaginable.

MTA used to invite legislative committees handling OMA bills to its conventions and bombard them



Tim Richard

with requests for secrecy. It was pretty blatant.

Detroit's profane mayor and its city council have bad reputations in this regard. But to see sheer red-faced anger, you really need to pry information out of a rural township supervisor.

MTA'S REVOLUTIONARY seminar on compliance with the sunshine laws was conducted by Evelyn David, MTA's public affairs and membership information officer. Previously, she had been supervisor for 11 years of Sebawa Township.

David is not a lawyer. That is significant. Both sunshine laws were deliberately written in layman's language so that ordinary local officials and citizens can understand them without a lawyer's interpretation.

Indeed, the sure ways to tell that a public official intends to give you the runaround are when he or she says (a) "Why do you need to know?" and (b) "I want to consult our attorney."

You don't have to have a reason for attending a meeting or requesting information. And when an offi-

cial wants to consult an attorney, 99 percent of the time it's to ask the attorney to concoct a rationalization for denying you access, not to clarify the law.

DAVID'S SEMINAR was good. A lot of it was technical:

- When do you have to have the minutes of a meeting available? Eight days.

- When protesting an assessment, may a taxpayer who doesn't want to speak publicly demand a closed meeting of the board of review? No — sessions must be open.

- A quorum of our board is having a workshop with the union. Do we have to post it and keep minutes? Yes — even if you call it a workshop or a study session, it's still a meeting.

David and MTA set a good example for other groups such as the associations of school boards, counties, colleges and police chiefs.

In fact, the Michigan Municipal League meeting Wednesday featured Troy city attorney Peter Letzmann on the need for local governments to abide by the Open Meetings Act.

I have a notion we would be better governed, and have more confidence in government, if our officials studied how to comply with the sunshine laws rather than crabbily challenging citizens to "sue us."

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

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Thumbs down State House rejects pay raise

The Michigan House of Representatives has turned down a controversial 16 percent-over-two-years pay increase.

But Speaker Lewis Dodak, D-Birch Run, kept Thursday's results unofficial by taking an unrecorded vote.

"There was a two-thirds vote (to reject)," the House journal clerk reported.

Other lawmakers said three Democrats voted no: Dominic Jacobetti of Negaunee, chair of the Appropriations Committee, and Joe Young Sr. and Jr., both of Detroit.

With 110 votes flashing on the

roll call board, there was no way to record accurately which members were absent or abstained, the equivalent of voting no. William Keith, D-Garden City missed the vote.

It took the House only about two minutes to adopt a Senate resolution rejecting pay increases proposed by the State Officers Compensation Commission (SOCC). The Senate paved the way a week earlier by passing the resolution 34-0 with three abstentions and one absent.

Jacobetti was denied a chance to make a 40-minute speech in favor of the pay raise.

Dodak and several Democratic leaders wanted to accept the pay hikes without taking a vote but were embarrassed into turning it down when House minority leader Paul Hillemonds, R-Holland, turned it into a political issue.

If a two-thirds majority of both chambers hadn't rejected the increase, lawmakers would have seen their current \$45,540 salaries go to \$47,288 on Oct. 1 and to \$52,800 in 1992.

The governor's salary would have risen 12.9 percent to \$120,500. Supreme Court justices would have been raised 12.5 percent to \$120,000.

Beard, Poling get posts on county's committees

Kay Beard has been re-appointed chairwoman of the Wayne County Commission on Audit, while new commissioner Shirley Poling has been appointed to three committees.

Beard, D-Inkster, was appointed to the committee on health and human services as well. She also serves as chairwoman of the subcommittee on veteran's services, as a member of the subcommittee on senior citizens affairs and on the special subcommittee on airport noise.

Her district includes Westland and Garden City.

Poling, D-Canton, was appointed to the commission last month to fill a vacancy. She replaces Milton

Mack, who resigned from the board to become a Wayne County Probate Judge. She was appointed vice chairwoman of the committee on public safety and judiciary, and to the committee on roads, airports and public services and the committee on audit. She will also serve as chairwoman of the special subcommittee on airport disaster operations, vice chairwoman of the special subcommittee on airport noise and as a member of the subcommittee on veterans services.

Her district includes Canton. Poling faces a Democratic Party primary March 19 in her bid to fill the remaining years of Mack's term.

Among other area commissioners: commission vice chairwoman Susan

Heintz, R-Northville Township, was appointed to the committees on audit, roads, airports and public services. Heintz' district includes Livonia, Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

Kevin Kelley, D-Redford, was appointed vice chairman of the committee on audit and a member of the committees on roads, airports and public services and economic development. Kelley will also serve on the special committees on airport noise and airport disaster operations.

Committee members were appointed by commission chairman Arthur Blackwell II, D-Detroit.

Committee chairmen and chairwomen receive a \$2,000 a year bonus over their standard commission pay.

Postal rate goes up

Beginning this week, it will now cost 29 cents to post first class mail.

The new rate, a four-cent increase, went into effect Sunday.

The rate increase was approved, under protest, by the Governors of the U.S. Postal Service. It was recommended by the Independent Postal Rate Commission.

Postal service governors said the new rates might not provide sufficient revenue.

Postal officials linked the rate hike to increases in costs for labor, job benefits, transportation and supplies.

The increases would cost the aver-

age consumer an additional \$8-10 a year, according to post office estimates.

Other new rates include:

- 23 cents for each additional ounce, mailed first class.

- 40 cents for first class mail to Canada.

- 35 cents for a half-ounce letter mailed to Mexico.

- 50 cents for a half-ounce letter air mailed overseas.

clarification

A Jan. 23 article on committee assignments in the state House of Representatives omitted that Rep. Jus-

tine Barns, D-Westland, continues as a member of the Education Committee.

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Attorney says new law leads to urban sprawl

By Tim Richard
staff writer

An attorney shocked an environmental conference by saying Michigan's tough new "polluters pay" law can lead to urban sprawl.

"Such laws can and do promote sprawl," said David Bruegel, a specialist in environmental law with the Detroit-based firm of Dickinson, Wright, Moon, VanDusen and Freeman.

The law's criminal sanctions, including jail terms and fines, are "a potential disincentive to the business person to be creative and find a new use for land," he said. Thus, investors will tend to opt for undeveloped land — urban sprawl — rather than communities where roads and utilities already are in place.

Bruegel, of Bloomfield Township, does work for Oakland County, businesses and financial institutions. The "polluters pay" bill, which takes effect July 1, amends the state's environmental response act with faster enforcement procedures to clean up hazardous wastes.

BESIDES GASPS from the audience attending a day-long workshop sponsored by the Southeast Michigan

Council of Governments, Bruegel's remarks drew a retort from state Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton.

"I can't stand idly by and allow Bruegel to portray the act as a black plague on development," said Kosteva, who was vice chairman of the House Conservation Committee which last summer rescued and rewrote the bill after it died in the Senate.

Members of the Small Business Association, Michigan Bankers Association and Michigan Manufacturers Association all were sitting at the exact same table as the environmentalists in negotiating this act," Kosteva said.

He said the new law will allow allocation of costs between parties rather than socking one with total liability. And it provides for a negotiating board outside the state Department of Natural Resources to review cleanup costs. "Never before has a state law allowed a process outside the department," he said.

SEMCOG's workshop at Mercy College of Detroit drew several hundred local officials, real estate people and academics. It is part of a year-long regional development initiative.

SEMCOG's chief concern is that in

the next 20 years, population in the seven-county region will grow by only 6 percent while developed land will increase, by 40 percent at current rates. Such urban sprawl's twin evils are 1) enormous governmental costs for roads, water and sewers and 2) abandonment of already developed land and communities.

BRUEGEL DIDN'T reply publicly to Kosteva but in an interview later indicated business people may have acquiesced to the negotiations process while still being unhappy with the "polluters pay" law.

He told the conference the law gives bankers a disincentive to lend money for redevelopment. A banker would know that a state-imposed lien for cleanup of hazardous wastes would take precedence over the lender's lien and be in effect a "super lien."

"These liens may have a major impact on future development. The bank's own assets may be at risk," Bruegel said.

He said the law "reaches back" to judge deeds done innocently or even in imposition with earlier laws and imposes costs for their cleanup.

In effect the law says, "We hold you responsible for rules adopted af-

ter the fact or which didn't exist when you acted," Bruegel said. "If you sell (property), you may become liable later, even if you handled materials properly under the law."

While proponents portrayed big corporations as polluters who would pay, Bruegel said the law also applies to small sole proprietorships, making them "all the more fearful." Parent companies and executives personally may be held liable.

DETROIT city officials admitted their extension of water and sewer

services to suburbia contributed to sprawl.

"As with most utilities, there is little incentive to not grow," said Kathleen Leavey-Kageff of the office of program management of Detroit's Water and Sewerage Department. DWDS serves most metro area, suburbs and reaches as far as Flint.

Although there will be almost "no expansion on the sewage side," there will be water line extensions. "Unfortunately, we will help the thinning of our own city by doing what we're going to do," she said. Detroit's population has declined from a 1950 high of nearly two million to barely

one million in 1990.

Frederick Janeczko, DWDS's general superintendent of engineering, said a water line loop over the next two decades will serve western Oakland County suburbs down to Ann Arbor. It's intended to improve water pressures in such areas as Novi and Bloomfield, now on the fringe of "dead-end mains."

Patrick Brunet, manager of SEMCOG's environmental programs, said planners are studying an Oregon idea known as "the line." "Beyond current infrastructure, no new development will take place. There are designated growth areas."

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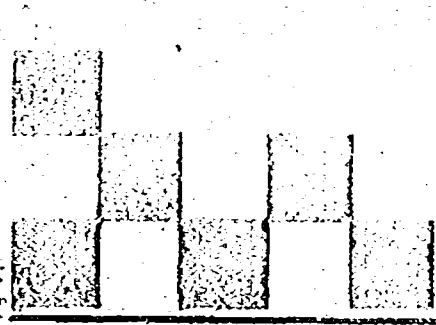
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Soldiers always on my mind

A LETTER TO THE DESERT STORM SOLDIERS

Dear soldier:

Greetings from suburban Detroit.

I've been meaning to write this letter for some time now. Granted there's no excuse for my tardiness, but believe me when I tell you that you have been on my mind more than you will ever come to know.

I'm a suburban food writer and local chef, and the word filtering back here is that, with the exception of your MREs, those guys in KP are performing somewhat of a miracle putting out at least tolerable cuisine.

Rest assured that through your efforts, you will come home safe and continue to enjoy good food for a long, long time.

Thought you would like to know that all around my neighborhood yellow, purple, and red, white and blue ribbons abound. It does my heart good to see those shimmering banners of remembrance beading car antennas in just about every grocery-store parking lot around town. Beribboned, towering oaks, elms and sycamores lining every street proclaim support in conjunction with thoughts of peace.

If you haven't already torn into the box I sent along with this letter, I thought you might enjoy knowing what is enclosed.

FIRST OFF, there's my own Swiss Army knife that I found encrusted in sand while on a fishing trip on the Big Manistee River. While down with a sore back, I took it all apart, got rid of the rust and the sand (god knows there's enough of that where you are) and oiled it down so that the little nail clippers, the can opener and the fingernail file open with minimal effort. This little knife opened up plenty of food and provided a lot of refreshment. I pray it does the same for you.

I have enclosed quite a few packets of instant seasoning mixes as packing material. The dry ranch type dressing is good sprinkled over potatoes and casseroles and even on vegetables. The chili, taco and burrito seasoning mixes can spice up just about any meat, and rumor has it that tuna casserole takes on a whole new meaning when heavily sprinkled with the stuff.

The popcorn balls will serve dual purposes. My family says they make great substitutes for softballs, but I also wanted you to know that I usually only make them for special occasions. Congratulations, you have been nominated as today's special occasion.

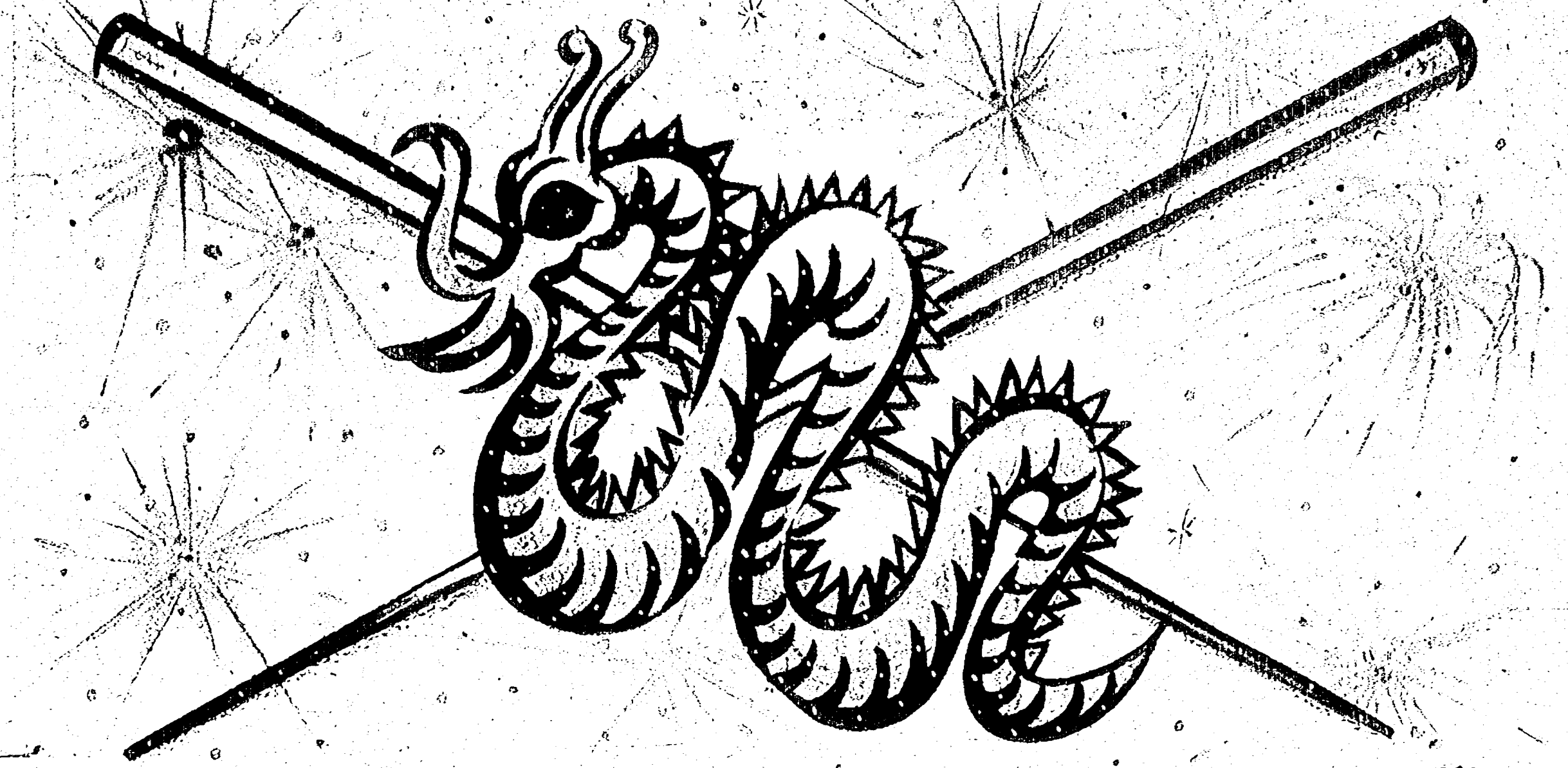
I thought it only would be appropriate to send the box of mixed nuts from my daughter's school fund-raiser. There are a lot of nuts in this world, and just between you and me, I would rather keep the nuts in boxes like this than give them SCUD missiles and guns.

There are four kids in my daughter's class who have brothers, sisters or other close relatives in the Gulf, and every week a boxfull of letters goes to soldiers just like you. From someone who was just graduating from high school in 1969, at the height of the Vietnam protests, I am proud to support you and equally as proud of my brothers and sisters who are doing the same.

LAST BUT NOT LEAST, all wrapped up in tinfoil with a chintzy stick-on bow, is one of Momma's famous fruitcakes. Don't worry about it spoiling. There's enough alcohol in that baby to fuel an M-1 tank.

When I told my momma about this letter, she made me promise to include one of her fruitcakes.

Hoping you come home soon, safe and sound. Best wishes.



T. GRAVES

By Janice Brunson
special writer

BUDDHA'S DELIGHT. Four Seasons. Good Fortune. Long life.

A bountiful prescription for life but in this case, a bountiful feast to celebrate Chinese New Year, fixed by lunar movement on Feb. 15 in the Year of the Goat, 4689.

The line-up of cuisine to honor the event, prepared by Elizabeth Chiu King of Bloomfield Hills, is intended for some 100 members of the staff and their guests at Wayne State University where King's husband Albert is a Distinguished Professor, one of only 13 so named to the university's prestigious position.

The celebration feast, an annual tradition of sharing by the Kings, exemplifies the rich heritage of Chinese cuisine, nuances of preparation and taste based on a creative blending of religion, custom and mythology.

"Eating is the national pastime in China. Food represents a way of thinking, a high order. It is on the par of fine art," Elizabeth King said.

AT NO TIME OF YEAR is this art practiced more perfectly than during the lunar new year celebration, a customary time of renewal when the Chinese "reaffirm the importance of family, tie up loose ends and begin new projects.

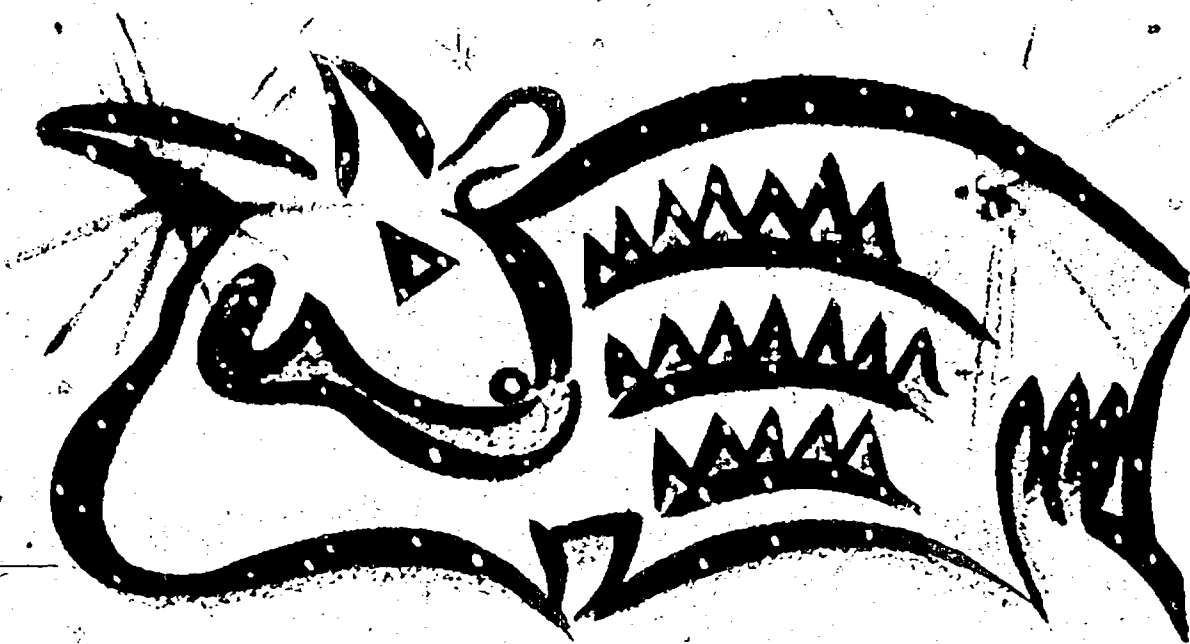
"It's like July 4th, your birthday and Thanksgiving all wrapped up in one, the greatest occasion when all members of the family, old and young, are seated at the table to partake of the sumptuous reunion feast made up of all the delicacies the family purse can afford," she said.

King's Buddha Delight is classic New Year's fare, an existing dish she has reworked and dramatically renamed in keeping with the traits common to the Year of the Goat — wisdom, passion and confidence.

Ordinary dishes are often renamed with lavish new names meant to bestow blessings of prosperity, good fortune and long life.

Buddha's Delight blends a dozen "fruits of the earth," the number of ingredients representative of 12 buddhas. There are six varieties of mushrooms, including shiitake black, straw and pinhead, cabbage, bamboo shoots and carrots. Glass noodles, tofu, either canned or

A CHINESE New Year



THE YEAR OF THE GOAT

pressed into sheets, and dried tiger lily blossom complete King's culinary creation.

AN ARTISTIC FLAIR evolves with preparation of Four Seasons, a gathering of vegetables — broccoli, cauliflower, carrots and brown mushrooms — each selected for color and taste to represent seasons of an entire year. The dish carries additional meaning: "blessings for the whole year, the whole family together. Completeness," according to King.

"Chinese like to use delicate terms in naming food," she said, in explanation of the term

Four Seasons. Complementing the tradition are symbolic meanings of individual ingredients.

Mushrooms mean opportunity and happiness. Eggs symbolize life and the numerous seeds of the pomegranate, many children. Chicken is the symbol of rebirth, shrimp is joy and fish means abundance and plenty. Onions and heads of lettuce are produce bursting forth from the earth and portray new beginnings.

Tangerines wish good luck, their succulent juice symbolic of continued sweetness in life. Tangerines, complete with leaves intact, are

hidden in the beds of children, wishing them, the sweetest issue of life, the sweetest of blessings and the best of good luck.

Food preparation also carries meaning. Meat, fish and poultry are crafted into balls to symbolize harmony, much like the meaning of the round wedding ring. King's feast includes shrimp and fish balls, as well balls fashioned from meat and fowl.

THE ORIGINS OF Chinese feasts stem from the 12th century B.C., with banquet guidelines evolving from feasts of the fourth century A.D.

A typical royal banquet menu during the 18th century Ming Dynasty commonly featured 26 courses, including rarified summer sparrow, braised silver scales and deer smothered in five spices. Dishes carried such tempting names as Floating Bud in the Lake, Petals on a Moonlit Pond and Heavenly Fair.

"Lavish hospitality and a decadent affair," the Kings wrote in "Eating the Chinese Way in Detroit," a book they published in 1980.

Today, Chinese banquets such as the one honoring the new year are much simpler. The 16 appetizers of yesteryear are down to half a dozen now, followed by even fewer entrees that are likely stir-fried. At least one will be vegetarian in traditional Buddhist atonement.

Entrees are followed by several heavy dishes, braised or red-cooked Peking duck, steamed chicken, or suckling pig served in heavy sauce. An elaborate soup nearly always accompanies the meal, as does wine and grain spirits. The meal concludes with tea and dessert, once eschewed as inappropriate.

The goat, pronounced Yang, is the eighth animal of the Chinese zodiac. The Year of the Goat also occurred in 1967, 1919, 1943, 1955, 1967 and 1979.

Persons born under the goat sign are unassuming in manner and speech. Determination, gentleness and tolerance are their strongest points.

Other Chinese zodiac animals include the mouse, the cow, the tiger, the rabbit, the dragon, the snake, the horse, the monkey, the rooster, the dog and the pig.

See recipes on Page 2B.

Roadhouse stands out



That Charlie's Wayne Roadhouse is about to drop the Charlie's from its name should come as no surprise to restaurant observers. Once any affiliation with restaurant mogul Chuck Muer was an asset. Now that Muer has sold off many of his holdings, and now that a group of ex-Muer restaurants have gone into bankruptcy, owner Fred Ferguson has decided it's time to have the Roadhouse stand on its own.

Mainly, the name change makes the statement that this restaurant's future isn't in doubt. Neither is the future of Uptown Charlie's in Madison Heights, also owned by Ferguson but as yet not targeted for a name change.

Although the menu bears similarity to the Muer selection of offerings, it has its differences too — differences that will be more pronounced when new dinner and lunch menus are introduced in the near future. The Roadhouse still stresses fresh fish and pastas and still serves as accompaniments the trademark redskin potatoes, corn on the cob and salty bread.

At the same time, it is developing its own personality. A creamy cole slaw has replaced the former tart, vinegary slaw. And the restaurant has a new — and apparently quite successful — emphasis on carryout, offering a variety of pizzas and sub sandwiches to go.

A RECENT DINNER at the Wayne Roadhouse

was satisfying. The seafood entree we tried — a baked whitefish — showed the restaurant still has a good feel for preparing seafood. The entree was one of about six fish offered that evening, ranging from the mild whitefish to a stronger-tasting mako shark.

Pasta dishes can be ordered in large and small portions regardless of the time of day. We found the lunch portion of the prima fettuccine more than adequate, and a good deal at \$5.95. This entree features fresh vegetables, including broccoli and mushrooms, with the fettuccine in a mild white sauce. The shrimp artichoke pasta is also a winner.

In an effort to try a variety of barbecue entrees, we tried a combination plate (\$11.95) that featured ribs, chicken and Cajun steak. The only really good portion of this entree was the ribs, which were very tender and meaty. The chicken was just a fillet coated with the barbecue sauce and the steak was overcooked.

While taste in barbecue sauce is a highly personal thing, we found this sauce to be a little too sweet and tangy. Still, had the chicken and steak been basted with the sauce during grilling, rather than just coated with sauce afterward, they may have been more enjoyable.

With the barbecue entrees comes hearty helpings of french fries and onion rings, along with cole slaw, garlic toast and corn on the cob. It was somewhat overkill, though the corn tasted good and made an out-of-the-ordinary side dish.

Please turn to Page 2



Bill Meyers serves Seafood Alfredo at Wayne Roadhouse.

Cooking the Chinese way with Elizabeth King

Recipes from "The 15-Minute Chinese Gourmet," more than 75 simple and authentic Chinese delicacies that can be prepared within 15 minutes, by Elizabeth King of Bloomfield Hills "The 15-Minute Chinese Gourmet" (Macmillan Publishing Co., 1986) is available at Borders Book Shop.

FISH STEAMED IN MICROWAVE

This classic fish is traditionally served on special occasions. Cooking in a microwave resembles steaming, retaining the moisture.

- 2 scallions with green tops
- 6 slices of fresh unpeeled gingerroot, each the size of a 50-cent piece
- 1 whole fresh pickerel, pike, or whitefish (about 1 1/2 pounds), scaled and cleaned, but with head, eyes, tail and fins intact
- 1/4 cup corn, vegetable or safflower oil
- 1/4 cup soy sauce

Wash scallions, discard root, fine silver and set aside. Fine silver ginger and set aside. Dry fish with paper towels. On cutting board, place fish on its side and, with a sharp knife, score skin by with diagonal cuts about 1 inch apart and 1/2 an inch deep, entire length of fish, from head to tail. This will ensure even cooking. Turn fish over and score other side in the same manner.

Place fish on its side on oval heat-proof serving platter.

Cover with a large sheet of plastic wrap. Cook on high for 6 minutes. At the end of 6 minutes, check if done by inserting a toothpick or thin bamboo skewer into middle part of fish. If fish is done, the toothpick will come out clean and the flesh will feel tender to the touch. Discard cooking juice. Spread sliced scallions and gingerroot evenly over fish.

In dry and clean saucepot, heat 1/4 cup of oil at 375 degrees until almost smoking. Pour hot oil over scallions and gingerroot in a thin stream. Add soy sauce.

Serve immediately. The fish can easily be flaked off with a fork and knife or with chopsticks. Serve with slivers of scallions and gingerroot with some gravy. This dish goes well with hot rice and stir-fried vegetables. Note: only the freshest fish can be prepared in this way. Yield: 4 servings.

SPICY CHICKEN WITH CASHEWS

This spicy hot dish will be welcomed by diners who like spicy food. The hot sauce with gingerroot, scallions and garlic is adapted from the traditional "Yu Hsiang" method of cooking, famous in Sichuan. "Yu Hsiang," translated literally, means "fish fragrant." This dish, however, is by no means fishy. On the contrary, it is fragrantly spicy and a good "rice-sender," that is, diners gobble down many bowls of rice.



STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

Elizabeth King of Bloomfield Hills makes Spicy Chicken with Cashews.

- 1/4 pound fresh chicken nuggets or 2 boneless chicken breasts (about 1/2 pound), with skin and fat removed
- 1 large green or red pepper
- 2 tablespoons corn, vegetable or safflower oil
- 1 cup dry roasted whole cashews

- Marinade
- 1 1/2 teaspoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon cornstarch
- 1/4 teaspoon baking soda
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 1 1/2 tablespoons sesame seed oil
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce

- 1 tablespoon water
- 2 tablespoons dry sherry, gin or vodka, optional

Yu Hsiang Seasoning
1 to 2 tablespoons Hunan chili paste or any brand of Chinese chili paste (fiery hot (2 to 3 tablespoons); medium hot (1 to 1 1/2 tablespoons), or

mild (1/2 tablespoon. Different brands vary in intensity of hotness. 2 tablespoons diced fresh scallions or 1 scallion with green top, diced
1 teaspoon minced fresh garlic or 2 large cloves garlic, finely minced
1 teaspoon grated fresh gingerroot

ingredients together in medium bowl. Mix Yu Hsiang seasoning ingredients together in cup or small bowl.

Cut chicken into 1/2-inch cubes.

Please turn to Page 4

Before you start: Mix marinade

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Roadhouse stands out

Continued from Page 1

LESS HEARTY and less expensive is the restaurant's "Square Meal" which gives guests a choice of four entrees, soup or salad or slaw, beverage and ice cream or sherbet — all for \$7.95. The entrees include chicken and biscuits, roast beef, chicken fried steak and baked cod.

The dining room itself retains the former Chuck Muer look, a decor that combines style and function. Though vinyl cloths cover the tables, they are in a modern print matching the chintz window treatments. Service is pleasant and efficient. The restaurant, in the island between the east and westbound lanes of Michigan Avenue, is more visible to westbound traffic than to those heading east.

One of the better restaurants in the area, the Wayne Roadhouse provides guests with a reasonably good meal and pleasant service.

Details: The Wayne Roadhouse, 35111 Michigan Ave., Wayne, 326-0663. Similar menu at Uptown Charlie's, 1111 W. 14 Mile Road at I-75, Madison Heights, 585-9533.

Prices: Lunch \$4.25-\$7.95, Dinner \$7.95-\$15.95. Visa, MC, AE, Diner's Club, Discover.

Hours: Monday-Thursday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday-Saturday 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., Sunday, 1-8 p.m.

Value: Not a bad deal. Seafood entrees are more expensive, though well prepared.

Rating: ★★★

RATING GUIDE

- ★ Average (lots of places with similar quality)
- ★★ Good
- ★★★ Very good
- ★★★★ Excellent
- ★★★★★ Consistently superb — a rare honor

Canton Country Market

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<p>Fresh Hamburger Made From</p> <p>GROUND CHUCK</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$1.39 lb.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">5 lbs. or more</p>	<p>U.S.D.A. Select</p> <p>T-BONE STEAK</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$3.49 lb.</p>	<p>Fresh Grade A</p> <p>CHICKEN DRUMSTICKS 49¢ lb.</p>	<p>Fresh • Assorted</p> <p>PORK CHOPS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$1.89 lb.</p>
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With an ever-increasing emphasis on eating healthfully, seafood has left the deep forever and come swimming to the forefront of our national nutritional consciousness.

Fish is an excellent source of protein, B complex vitamins and minerals, including calcium, iron, potassium and phosphorus. Both saltwater and freshwater fish are low in sodium and, compared to meat, also low in calories.

This week's Winner Dinner, submitted by Debbie Wallis Landau of West Bloomfield, offers a recipe for preparing fish that even her husband — who is more of a meat-and-potatoes man — loves. It is an easy and quick meal to put together. Landau likes to serve the fish with a colorful pasta salad, chock-full of fresh vegetables, followed by a spicy, heated melange of winter fruits for dessert.

Landau is a lifelong resident of the Detroit area. She and her husband are the parents of a young son. After earning a degree in journalism in 1974, she was hired by another Winner Dinner Winner, Peggy Brewer, and worked as her assistant editor for Kmart Corp. employee publications.

LANDAU LOST touch through the years, with her first boss, and was delighted to read about Brewer in this column. Landau credits that first job with providing invaluable writing experience.

Now home full-time raising her son, she volunteers at her son's school, is involved in a monthly book review group and enjoys taking care of their pets. She continues to keep her writing skills sharp by doing free-lance work for area publications, as well as for the small business she started more than 10 years ago, called Rhyme or Reason. For this, she writes poems or prose on request for all occasions, such as birthdays, anniversaries and special tributes.

Thank you, Debbie Landau, for sharing your recipes with us and congratulations on being this week's Winner Dinner Winner. I wish you and your family all the best and appreciate your support of this column. Until next week, my thoughts and prayers go out to the men and wom-

family-tested winner dinner



Betsy Brethen



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Fish Hater's Surprise, Party Pasta and Winter Fruit Melange is Winner Dinner from Debbie Wallis Landau of West Bloomfield, with her son David, 6.

en who are fighting in the Middle East as well as to their loved ones at home.

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 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.

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

Observer & Eccentric Winner Dinner Recipes

FISH HATER'S SURPRISE

Quick and easy, this recipe provides a tasty and appealing way to get family members to eat fish. This recipe serves 4-6.

- 1 1/2 pounds, orange roughy or other mild, white fish
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup low-fat milk
- 1/2 cup or more seasoned Italian bread crumbs
- 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- Cayenne pepper, garlic powder and onion powder to taste, or other preferred seasoning, to taste
- Puritan or other canola oil

Beat the egg and mix in the milk and seasoning. Dip the fish filets into the mixture, combine the bread crumbs and Parmesan cheese and completely coat the fish with this dry mixture. Place the filets in a baking dish sprayed with a non-stick coating. Drizzle a little oil on the filets before baking.

Bake the fish at 325 degrees for 20 minutes. Then, broil for 3-4 minutes until browned, under a 500-degree setting.

RED, WHITE AND GREEN PARTY PASTA

- 8- or 12-ounce box of bowtie pasta
- 1 small bunch broccoli
- 1 large red bell pepper
- 2 cups fresh pea pods
- 4-5 large red radishes
- 1 bottle Wishbone Light Creamy Italian Salad Dressing or other creamy-type dressing of your choice.

Spice Islands-Fines Herbes or Bouquet Garni, or other herb blend of your choice, without added salt

Fresh parsley, chopped finely, optional

Boil the pasta until it is al dente, about 8-10 minutes. Drain it and set it aside.

Clean and separate the broccoli into small flowerettes. Blanch in hot water for a few minutes or cook in the microwave until it, too, is al dente. Drain.

Wash and slice radishes into rounds and slice the red pepper into strips. Wash the pea pods.

Add all the well-drained vegetables to the cooked pasta. Mix the herbs in with the dressing and pour it over the pasta and vegetable mixture. Toss well and garnish with parsley. Serve in a glass bowl lined with red cabbage leaves.

WINTER FRUIT MELANGE

- 2 navel oranges
- 2 firm-fleshed fresh pears
- 1 jar spiced apple rings

Peel and slice the oranges and the pears. Drain the apple rings and set aside the liquid.

Combine the fruits and place them in an oval baking dish. Add 1 tablespoon honey and 1 tablespoon cinnamon to the liquid from the apples and mix well. Pour this over the fruit. It can be baked alongside the fish for 20 minutes at 325 degrees. Melange also can be made ahead, and it keeps well in the refrigerator.

Shopping List

- 1 1/2 pounds orange roughy or other mild and firm white fish
- Milk
- 1 egg
- Italian bread crumbs
- Parmesan cheese
- Garlic powder
- Cayenne pepper
- Onion powder
- Fresh parsley
- Canola oil
- 1 box bowtie pasta
- 1 small bunch broccoli
- 1 large red bell pepper
- Several radishes
- Pea pods
- 1 bottle creamy Italian salad dressing
- 2 oranges
- 2 pears
- 1 jar spiced apple rings
- Honey
- Cinnamon

Notes

Meat-filled buns can be made ahead, steamed later

AP — These plump, meat-filled buns are steamed Oriental-style rather than baked. Serve them as an appetizer, with soup for supper, or as one course of an Oriental meal. You can mix the dough and filling and shape the rolls several hours ahead, then cover and refrigerate. Steam just before serving.

PORK-FILLED BUNS

- 3 1/2-4 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 package active dry yeast
- 1 1/4 cups milk
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 tablespoon cooking oil
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup finely chopped mushrooms
- 2 tablespoons thinly sliced green onion
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 tablespoon cooking oil
- 1/2 cup finely chopped cooked pork
- 1 tablespoon soy sauce
- 1 tablespoon dry sherry
- 1 teaspoon corn starch

In a medium mixer bowl combine

1 1/4 cups of the flour and the yeast. In a small saucepan heat milk, sugar, 1 tablespoon oil and salt just until warm (120-130 degrees). Add to flour mixture. Beat with electric mixer on low speed for 30 seconds, scraping side of bowl constantly. Beat on high speed for 3 minutes. Using a spoon, stir in as much remaining flour as you can. Turn out onto a lightly floured surface. Knead

in enough remaining flour to make a moderately stiff dough that is smooth and elastic (6-8 minutes total). Shape into a ball. Place in a greased bowl, turning once to grease surface. Cover and let rise in warm place until double (30-45 minutes).

Punch down; turn out on a lightly floured surface. Shape into 20 balls. Cover; let rest 5 to 10 minutes. Meanwhile, for filling, in a small

saucepan cook mushrooms, green onion and garlic in 1 tablespoon oil until onion is tender but not brown; stir in pork. Combine soy sauce, sherry and cornstarch; add to pork mixture. Cook and stir until thickened.

On lightly floured surface, roll each ball of dough into a 3 1/4-inch circle. Place slightly rounded teaspoon of pork mixture in center of

each circle. Bring edges of dough up around filling, stretching a little until edges just meet; pinch to seal. Cover; let rest for 10 minutes.

Meanwhile, in a steamer, bring water to boiling over high heat. Place buns, seam side down, on lightly greased steamer racks so sides don't touch. (If all buns won't fit on steamer rack, refrigerate

some while others steam.) Place steamer rack over boiling water. Cover steamer and steam buns 12 minutes. Makes 20.

Nutrition information per serving: 115 cal., 4 g pro., 19 g carb., 2 g fat, 5 mg chol., 117 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 23 percent thiamine, 15 percent riboflavin, 14 percent niacin.

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Cooking Chinese way

Continued from Page 2

Add to marinade ingredients in bowl and toss to coat well. Set aside. Marinating longer will enhance the flavor of the chicken.
Wash, and cut pepper in half, lengthwise. Scoop out seeds and cut off caps. Cut into 1/2-inch slices, then into 1/4-inch pieces. Set aside.
Heat skillet or wok on high for 30 seconds. Swirl oil in hot skillet for 30 seconds. Add Yui Hsiang, seasoning.

Stir-toss for 15 seconds. Add chicken and marinade. Stir-toss for 2 to 3 minutes until chicken loses its pink color.

Add cashews and green pepper. Blend and cook for 1 minute. Transfer to serving platter.

This dish goes well with rice or noodles, together with a light soup and vegetable.

Variation: Substitute raw shelled peanuts for the cashews.
Yield: 4 servings.

Cookies, puff for sweet tooth

AP — Gingerbread cookies and danish pastry puff are special sweets.

GINGERBREAD PUZZLE COOKIE
1/2 cup light molasses
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup packed dark brown sugar
2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 1/2 teaspoons ground allspice
1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup (8 ounces) glace whole red cherries, finely chopped
Decorating Icing (recipe follows)
Glace whole red and green cherries, cut into halves (for garnish)

Heat molasses just to boiling in medium saucepan; remove from heat and stir in butter and sugar. Cool.

Stir in combined flour, baking soda, allspice, ginger and salt. Mix in chopped glace cherries. Wrap dough in plastic wrap; refrigerate until well-chilled, 4 to 6 hours.

Divide dough into four equal pieces. Roll each piece on lightly floured

surface to 1/8-inch thickness; trim to a 6-by-9-inch rectangle. Carefully transfer to lightly greased cookie sheets.

Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until dough is set and beginning to brown, about 10 to 12 minutes.

Cut simple holiday design in center of each warm cookie with a large cookie cutter or a sharp knife (bell, snowman, star, etc.). Cut outside of cookie into pieces to complete puzzle.

Cool on wire racks. Decorate cookies with Decorating Icing and glace cherries. Makes 4 cookies.
Note: Wrapped dough can be refrigerated up to 1 week before baking.

DECORATING ICING
3 tablespoons butter, softened
2 1/2 cups powdered sugar
1/2 to 1 tablespoon milk
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Beat butter in small mixer bowl until fluffy; beat in sugar gradually, adding alternately with milk and vanilla.

Icing must be firm enough to hold a shape when piped through a pastry

tube. If icing is too thin, beat in a little more powdered sugar. If icing is too thick, beat in milk, adding a few drops at a time. Makes 1 cup.

(Recipe from The Glace Fruit Processors.)

DANISH BREAKFAST PUFF
1 pie crust stick (5 1/2 ounces)
3 tablespoons hot water
3/4 cup water
3/4 cup butter or margarine, softened
2 eggs
1/2 cup (4 ounces) diced glace orange peel, finely chopped
Orange Glaze (recipe follows)
1/2 cup (4 ounces) glace whole red and green cherries

Make pastry according to package directions, using pie stick and 3 tablespoons hot water. Roll pastry on floured surface; cut into 10-inch circle, using inverted bowl as a guide. Carefully transfer pastry to ungreased cookie sheet.

Heat 3/4 cup water and butter to boiling in small saucepan, stirring to melt butter. Add flour all at once,

stir over low heat until mixture forms a ball of dough.

Remove from heat; add eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Stir in glace orange peel. Spread dough evenly over pastry.

Bake in preheated, 350-degree oven until top of puff is crisp and golden, about 1 hour. Place cookie sheet on a wire rack to cool; top of puff will deflate.

Drizzle top of breakfast puff with Orange Glaze and decorate with glace cherries or pineapple. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

ORANGE GLAZE
1/2 cup powdered sugar
2 teaspoons butter or margarine, softened
2 to 4 teaspoons frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed

Mix powdered sugar and butter, adding enough orange juice concentrate to make smooth glaze consistency.

(Recipe from The Glace Fruit Processors.)

cooking calendar

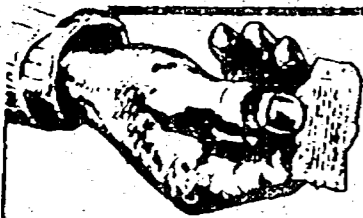
• NELL BENEDICT

"Cooking With Style With Nell Benedict" classes are being offered 7:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays during February at the Community House in Birmingham. Included are "Wok Cooking," Feb. 5; "Heartwarming Soups," Feb. 12; "Flavorful Yeast Breads," Feb. 19, and "Chinese Stir-Fry," Feb. 26. Each class is \$14. For registration call the Community House at 644-5832.

• WINE SESSIONS

Wine classes are taught Wednes-

days during February at the Community House in Birmingham. Sessions include "German Wines," with Marc Jonna and Joe Bruno, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Feb. 6, cost \$19; "Italian Wines," with Jonna and Bruno, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Feb. 13, cost \$19; "Wine Wars No. 1: Chardonnay Grape," a blind tasting, from 7:30-10 p.m. Feb. 20, cost \$25; and "Wine Wars No. 2: Cabernet Sauvignon Grape," 7:30-10 p.m., Feb. 27, cost \$25. For registration call the Community House at 644-5832.



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Making Beaujolais in California

Charles Shaw was born in Flint, graduated from Davison High School in 1961, graduated from West Point in 1965, and in 1978 founded Charles F. Shaw Vineyard and Winery in California's Napa Valley.

Shaw's interest in wine began during a two-year stint in France, where he worked as an investment banker. While in France, with his wife Lucy, Shaw had the opportunity to visit the French wine regions and was enchanted by the wines of Burgundy, especially Beaujolais.

In Napa Valley, Shaw specializes in making wines styled after the French Beaujolais he came to love.

Since the origins of the California grape varieties, Napa Gamay and Gamay Beaujolais, are in doubt, Shaw devised an elegantly simple solution to his problem of using the genuine varietal. In 1981, he succeeded in procuring vine cuttings from Beaujolais and thus imported to California the first vines that are unquestionably the true grape of Beaujolais, namely gamay noir a jus blanc.

SHAW'S WINEMAKING technique duplicates the methode beaujolaise to achieve the characteristic fresh-fruit quality of true Beaujolais wine. In this method, also called carbonic maceration, whole grape bunches are put into a deep, stainless steel fermentation tank and blanketed with carbon dioxide gas, the same gas produced during fermentation.

Crushed by the weight above, 20 percent of the grapes at the bottom of the tank release their juice, which begins to ferment. The remaining 80 percent of the grapes begin carbonic maceration, or fermentation within the whole, uncrushed berries.

The carbonic maceration technique preserves the full, fresh, fruitiness; spicy, peppery nuances; ripe berry aroma, and bright garnet color of the wine. Brief aging in large oak tanks imparts the structure and backbone necessary for increased longevity. "Don't believe the myths that nouveau wines won't age for more than six months," Shaw says. You can test this by trying the 1990 Harvest Wine Gamay Beaujolais Nouveau, one of this week's wine selections.

In France, the wine-growing region known as Beaujolais is at the southern end of Burgundy. Several styles of Beaujolais include: light and fruity nouveau, released the week before Thanksgiving, always the first wine of the harvest; Beaujolais Villages, released about one



focus on wine
Eleanor and Ray Heald

year later, richer with greater depth; Cru Beaujolais, the most serious and ageable wine of Beaujolais, with one of 10 village names on the label. The 10 "cru" villages are Fleurie, Regnie, St. Amour, Chiroubles, Morgon, Moulin-A-Vent, Brouilly, Cote de Brouilly, Julienas and Chenas.

Charles F. Shaw Winery offers three levels of California Beaujolais — a nouveau-style released in mid-October, a Villages-style regular

bottling and a super-premium estate bottling in the style of a Fleurie.

Not to be known as "Johnny One Note," Shaw also produces estate-bottled Napa Valley sauvignon blanc and chardonnay. The 1988 Sauvignon Blanc (\$11) is a delicately soft sipper that highlights citrus, melon and a touch of hay. The 1988 Chardonnay (\$12) is a tasty, well-priced wine that exhibits fresh fruit with a balanced touch of oak.

WINE SELECTIONS OF THE WEEK

1990 Charles Shaw Harvest Wine Gamay Beaujolais Nouveau (\$6) boasts beautiful fresh raspberry aromas with exuberant flavors of raspberries and cherries. This is the most French-like nouveau from California. 1988 Charles Shaw Gamay Beaujolais, Napa Valley (\$8.50) shows characteristics of raspberries, cherries and strawberries with the depth of a Beaujolais Villages. While most red wines are served at cellar temperature (65 degrees F), we recommend serving these wines slightly chilled.

new products

FOR MEN

P.S. I Love You, a newly formed company in Troy, offers a gift basket for a woman to send to the man in her life, on Valentine's Day or other occasions. The gold-foil-lined wicker basket contains "man-sized" baked goods, such as chocolate chip cookies, blueberry muffins, chocolate nut brownies and a heart-shaped cake, from Hershel's Deli and Hot Bakery in Troy. Free delivery is included in the price. The baskets range from \$24.95 to \$39.95. Call 1-800-822-LOVE to charge the gift.

'LITE' DISHES

A variety of "Marketplace Lite"

dishes are being offered at Hudson's stores' Marketplace departments. These dishes limit fat, cholesterol and calories. A dish must contain no more than 360 calories, 12 grams of fat and 75 milligrams of cholesterol in a four-ounce serving.

Thirty different Lite selections are available, including main and side dishes, fruits, desserts and dressings. Half-pound servings range from \$1.49 to \$5.99 and are available in the Marketplace at Northland, Westland, Fairlane, Twelvet Oaks, Briarwood, Eastland, Woodland Oaks and Genesee Valley Mall.

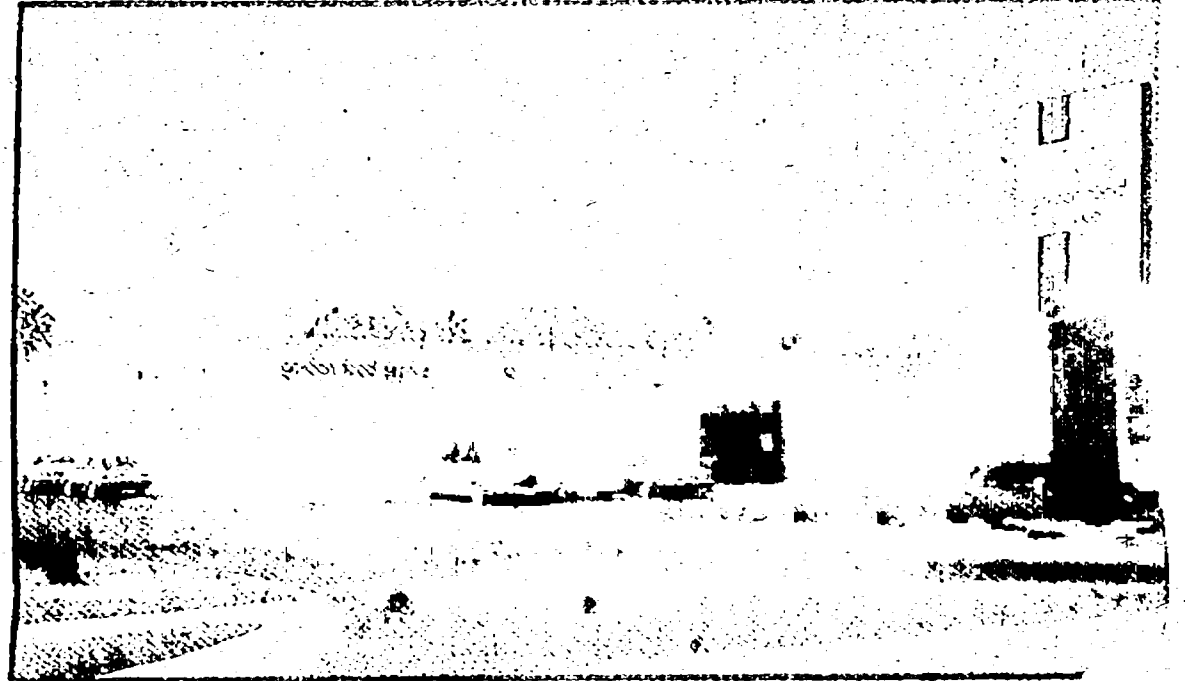
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Chef Larry gives recipe

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

POPCORN BALLS

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup margarine or butter
- 1/2 cup light Karo syrup
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 8 cups popped popcorn

Heat all ingredients except popcorn to simmering in a large dutch oven over medium high heat, stirring constantly.

Stir in popcorn. Cook, stirring constantly, until popcorn is well coated, about 3 minutes. Cool slightly.

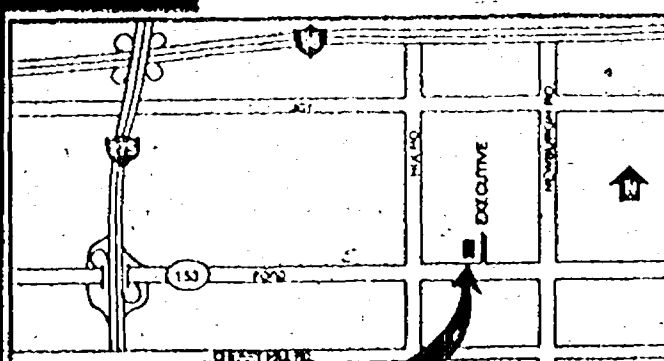
Dip hands into cold water; shape mixture into eight 2 1/2 inch balls. Place on waxed paper; cool completely. Wrap individually or place in plastic bags and tie. Makes 8 balls.

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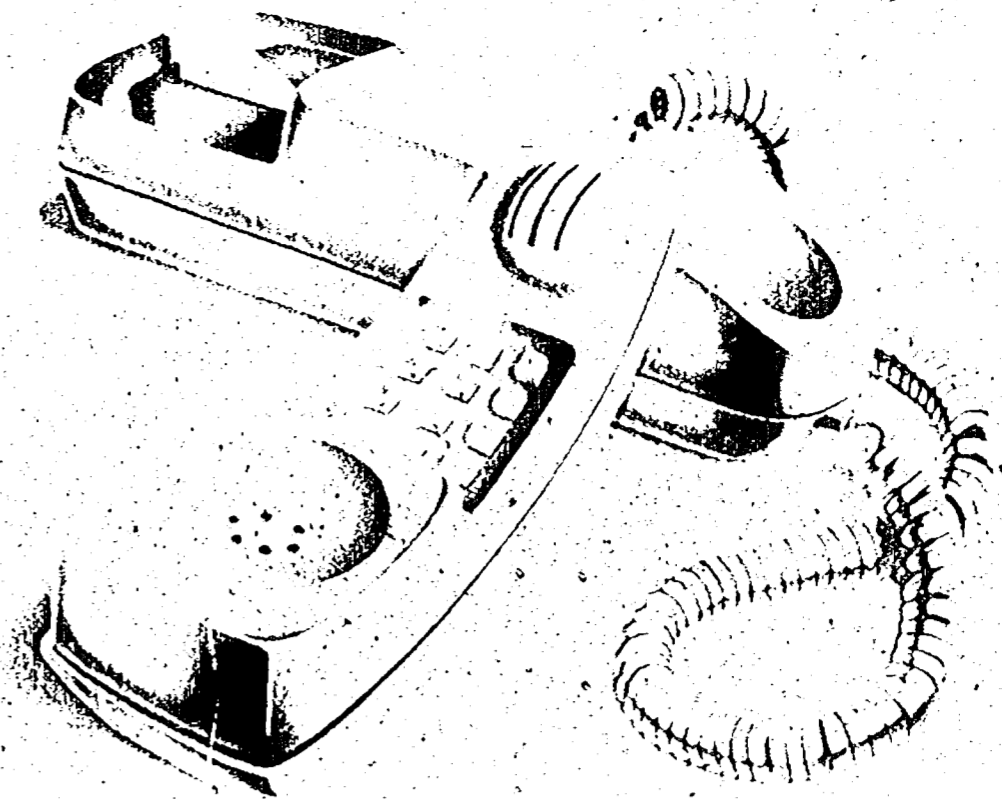
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Today The Observer & Eccentric office in Livonia will begin using a direct dial telephone system with new extension numbers for all departments and personnel. Our main telephone numbers have not changed, however now you may call us *directly* at the numbers listed below or through our main switchboard operator who will transfer you to the correct extension. Fold this page and slip it into your telephone directory. Then, you will have up-to-date information when you need to reach us.

CIRCULATION

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers are delivered every Monday and Thursday. To start your subscription or discuss a delivery problem, call:

591-0500 in Wayne County
644-1100 in Oakland
651-7575 in Rochester/Rochester Hills.

Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:15 p.m.

To become a carrier, call

591-0500 in Wayne County or 644-1100 in Oakland County.

ADVERTISING

There are two basic types of advertisements in The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers:

DISPLAY:

These ads are found in the main sections of the paper and are billed at a column-inch rate. We will provide layout, typesetting, and copywriting if you wish, at no additional charge. Photographs and additional artwork are available for a fee.

Our representatives are happy to visit your place of business and discuss a marketing strategy with you, along with information pertaining to deadlines, contract rates, research data, and upcoming special supplements.

Our display telephone numbers are:

644-1100 in Oakland County—FAX 644-1314
591-2300 in Wayne County—FAX 953-2232

CLASSIFIED:

These ads are found in the Classified sections of the papers and are placed in columns under the appropriate classification for the item that is to be bought or sold. They are billed at a line rate. Our Classified telephone lines are open daily from 8:00 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. Friday.

Call:

644-1070 in Oakland County
591-0900 in Wayne County
852-3222 in Rochester/Rochester Hills
953-2232 =FAX

Our computerized classified phone system will route your call to one of our ad takers. We suggest that you jot down what you would like to say before calling and have your Visa or MasterCard ready if you plan to use one of them.

Classified ads are also available in display format for Real Estate and Automotive clients and are billed at an inch rate.

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644-1100 in Oakland County—FAX 644-1314
591-2300 in Wayne County—FAX 953-2232

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Questions about advertising billing can be answered Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Call 953-2231.

EDITORIAL

Have you ever wondered who to call when you have a question or comment about what you've read in your hometown newspaper? Perhaps you've wondered how to let us know about news or photo tips?

All news tips should be called to your community editor at the telephone numbers listed in the center column of this page. If you receive no answer, call

The Observer—951-2104 or The Eccentric—644-1101.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editorials are published every Thursday. The lead editorial is written by the community editor. Editorials printed below the lead are written by a member of the editorial department. To reach the community editor, call the number listed. To reach the county editorial staff, call the appropriate number. All letters to the editor must be legibly written and signed. Please restrict letters to 300 words. We reserve the right to condense any letter and may refuse publication.

CLUB AND FASHION SHOW NOTICES:

Notices of club activities appear in the Thursday Suburban Life section. All notices must be written legibly and received by 5:00 p.m. Monday to be included in Thursday's paper. If you have questions, please call the appropriate Suburban Life editor.

STREET SCENE—953-2131

This section, which is written for readers in the 18-35 age range, appears in our Monday paper. It focuses on activities and events throughout Detroit, as well as in our 13 community circulation area. For further information, call Sue Mason, 953-2131.

TASTE—951-2105

This is our food section and appears in the Monday paper. Any questions regarding recipes should be directed to Elhel Simmons, food editor.

CREATIVE LIVING

News of the arts appears every Thursday. Notices of gallery shows must be legibly written and submitted by the 5 p.m. Monday deadline. For more information, call the appropriate Creative Living editor.

BUSINESS NEWS—953-2125

The business section is published Thursdays. In addition to the story coverage and columns, the section contains several calendars: *Business People* covers promotions, internal awards and retirements for anyone living or working in our circulation area. We will print photographs if space permits. *Datebook* covers upcoming meetings and courses of interest to business people. *MarketPlace* briefly covers new businesses, new products and other business-related items. Submit items for these in writing by 5 p.m. Monday. For these calendars call Barry Jensen, 953-2125. For all other items call Marilyn Fitchett, 953-2102.

WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS, ANNIVERSARIES

We publish photographs and announcements of weddings, engagements and major anniversaries of local residents or former local residents. These appear as soon as possible, depending upon available space. Forms for announcing these events are available from any of our local offices, or you may model your announcement on an example you've read in the newspaper. The best reproduction can be made from a 5" x 7" black and white photo, but others are accepted. Please avoid regular or color Polaroid pictures.

PHOTOGRAPHS

Reprints of photographs that appear in the paper are not available. However, if a photograph is used and not needed for our files, it will be made available to the first person calling in. Such photographs will be held in any of our offices for two months, awaiting pickup. To inquire about a photograph, please call the editor who ran the picture, i.e.: Sports, Suburban Life, Entertainment, Creative Living, News.

RELIGION

Religious news is published Thursdays. The religion calendar is published on these pages. Calendar deadline is Monday noon. All material must be in writing. For more information call your local suburban life editor.

OBITUARIES

We publish obituaries of local residents and former local residents. Most obituary information is received from area funeral homes. If a local funeral home is not involved, please call the community editor at the appropriate telephone number. All obituaries appear at the discretion of the community editor. Obituaries are printed without charge.

BUILDING SCENE—953-2102

Construction and building news appears every Monday and Thursday. All information related to this subject should be submitted to Marilyn Fitchett, editor, one week prior to publication.

ENTERTAINMENT—953-2105

Entertainment pages appear Thursday and include feature stories, theater and other entertainment reviews, Table Talk restaurant news column, and the UPCOMING calendar, which deadlines each Thursday (for items to appear the following Thursday). Submit all information to Elhel Simmons, entertainment editor.

MOVIE REVIEWS—953-2131

All questions about movie reviews, which appear every Monday in our STREET SCENE section, should be directed to Sue Mason.

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Monday, February 4, 1991 O&E

(LW1C)

Stevenson shakes up Rocks, 59-58

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

On a night when Plymouth Salem star Jake Baker had to leave with an injury, Livonia Stevenson must've felt like it finally arrived as a basketball team.

With Baker sidelined the entire second half by a dislocated finger on his right hand, Stevenson rallied for a thrilling, 59-58, upset win Friday over the visiting Rocks.

Matt Grodzicki's baseline three-point jumper with 26 seconds left gave the Spartans the lead for good, 57-55, and the junior guard added two free throws with four seconds remaining to assure the win.

The victory was the sixth in the last seven games for the Spartans, who improved to 7-5 overall and moved into sole possession of first place in the Lakes Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association.

tion at 3-0. Salem fell to 11-2 overall and 2-1 in the Lakes Division with two division games remaining.

Grodzicki led the Spartans with 19 points, including three shots from three-point range. His last-minute triple try hit nothing but net.

"I DIDN'T KNOW how much time was left," Grodzicki said. "I just got the ball and Mac (coach Jim McIntyre) said 'shoot it.' We've looked at this game all year. We just want to make it to the upper bracket (of the WLAA post-season tournament)."

Baker, a senior left-hander who has signed with Central Michigan, dislocated the pinky finger of his right hand going for the ball during the second quarter and did not return.

"The ball hit it and the finger just popped out," Baker said. "I think I'll be all right."

basketball

The extent of the injury was not known immediately after the game, but it was obvious what it meant to the Rocks' hopes down the stretch.

Salem built a 45-38 lead after three quarters, but the Rocks missed six of their last seven free throws, including three front ends of one-and-one attempts. Senior K.C. Kirkpatrick led the Rocks with 15 points and senior John Hoffmeyer contributed 12, including nine in the third quarter. Baker had six points before the injury.

The Rocks made only 16-of-42 shots from the field (38 percent). "The mark of a good team is to play over adversity and we surely didn't play over adversity tonight,"

Salem coach Bob Brodie said, "I thought we controlled the boards pretty well, but we've got to put the ball in the orange hole. That's the name of the game. They did it and we didn't. You can't change the game plan (because of the injury). You've got to have people to fill in the positions."

STEVENSÓN LOST much of its scoring punch to graduation, but the Spartans have rallied this year behind the senior leadership of Phil Woods, Paul Rockwood, Dan Gibbons and Dave Amej. Woods made three triples and finished with 12 points, while Amej had nine points on three shots from three-point range.

"For these kids and the coaches, all wins are sweet when the kids play up and above the call of duty," McIntyre said. "They really believed they had a chance to play ball with

one of the better teams in the area. We keep telling them they're capable of doing it and it's a real credit to them. This is a ball club that walks on the bus and doesn't impress people, but they have giant hearts."

McIntyre knows it could have been a different story with Baker in the game, but he also knows Salem had the advantage of going to the line 12 more times than Stevenson. The Rocks made 17-of-29 free throws and the Spartans finished 11-of-17.

"The refs were driving me crazy — most do anyway — but we thought tonight there were some over the backs not called," McIntyre said. "They were so big inside and we just wanted the refs to be cognizant of the three-seconds because we didn't want them camping in the lane."

"THAT BAKER KID'S a great

player. He does a lot of things and sets the emotional status in the clutch. We'll definitely be seeing them again. It'll be just a matter of both teams progressing to the point where we can have another great ball game like this."

With Baker in the game, Salem scored seven straight points midway through the first quarter and enjoyed a 17-9 lead on a layup off the fast break by Kirkpatrick. A three-point play and the first three-point shot of the night by Grodzicki put the Spartans down by only three, 17-14, after one quarter.

Brodie chose not to start both Kirkpatrick and Cliff Lee, but the two were pivotal in helping the Rocks leave the first half tied with the Spartans at 26.

"I've started a lot of lineups all year," Brodie said. "I play those who deserve to start."

hockey

Andover freezes Churchill

By Marty Budner
staff writer

The fans chanted in unison: "Palmer!" "Palmer!" "Palmer!" And the jubilant Andover hockey players mobbed the much-improved netminder immediately after their inspired victory over previously undefeated Livonia Churchill.

Indeed it was Andover goalie Brian Palmer who was the difference Thursday at the Detroit Skating Club in a key Suburban High School Hockey League match. Palmer stopped all 31 shots directed his way in leading the Barons to a clutch 3-0 victory over state-ranked Churchill.

Churchill could virtually have iced first place with a victory. But it was Andover which forged a tie for the league lead with the shut out victory. Both teams now own 10-1 SPSHL records.

It was definitely the biggest game in years for the Barons hockey squad. And Palmer, for one, was excited about the challenge.

"I was thinking about this (game) since last week," said Palmer. "It was nerve-wracking today at school. We got a lot of student support out here and I really liked having that big crowd here. I'm really ecstatic about (the win)."

"This was probably one of my best games. At least it matches the Lahser game where I also got a shut-out," he said. "I think the team played very well and it was a good team effort."



JERRY ZOLENSKY/staff photographer

Churchill goalie Jeremy Niemiec slides in front of his own net to stop the puck as defenseman Ryan Lukiewski attempts to clear the shot.

Churchill suffered its first loss of the season Thursday against Andover, 3-0.

CHURCHILL actually controlled most of the first period and the opening moments of the second.

The Chargers outshot Andover, 14-7, in that opening period but were thwarted on every chance. Churchill's Jeff King, for instance, was stopped by Palmer right in the crease.

It wasn't until Andover's Brian Long tallied the game's first goal that the momentum changed. Long picked up a loose puck at center ice and skated in to beat Churchill goalie Jeremy Niemiec right between the legs at the 7:24 mark.

That was just the beginning. Andover tallied two more goals before the period was over.

Freshman Jon Grondin scored less than two minutes after Long when he beat Niemiec on the short-side from a tough angle. Long then ended the Andover outburst — where it scored three times in three minutes on just four shots — with the game's final goal at 4:28.

Churchill, which played without senior defenseman Tony Dypkowski, came to life in the third period and enjoyed a 13-3 margin in shots on goal. But Palmer, along with defensemen Brian Jefferies, Dino Bruce, Tim Staples and Dan Gunsberg, held Churchill in check.

Churchill's Mike Johnson had perhaps the two best chances to break the shutout, but was stopped each time.

"I THINK WHAT happened is we turned the puck over and they capitalized on that," said Churchill coach Rudy Varvari. "We just ran into a good goalie and they played a pretty good system against us. It was a good game and I thought they played really well."

"Our kids played hard and they didn't quit and you have to be happy with that," he said. "Our kids played clean and they played with class. I'm

Chargers ice Franklin

Livonia Churchill returned to its winning ways on the ice Friday, beating city rival Livonia Franklin 5-1 at Edgar Arena.

The Chargers were 14-0 until suffering their first blemish of the season with a tie against Howell, and losing 3-0 to Bloomfield Hills Andover on Thursday.

"We came off a loss and a tie and the kids wanted to win this one," Charger coach Rudy Varvari said.

"We went out to play a defensive game and tried to get any breaks down the ice we could," Patriot coach Terry Jobbitt said. "But you have to remember, Churchill is the best team in the league."

Churchill's Dan O'Connor started the night's scoring, with an assist from Mike Johnson, at 1:07 of the first period. The Patriots tied the score after Scott Weier and Jeremy Klosowski set up Shane Hastings for their only goal.

At the 5:01 mark of the first period, Churchill's Jamie Allen scored what turned out to be the deciding goal. Collin Gallagher and Jeff King drew assists.

Senior Tony Dypkowski put the Chargers ahead 3-1 with an unassisted goal at 2:47 of the second period. As the buzzer sounded to end the period, Churchill's Larry Allen found the net while his team was short-handed. The controversial goal was set up nicely by Jamie Allen.

King set up Tony Schuer for the game's final goal with 0:29 remaining in the game.

"With the exception of the short-handed goal, we played well," Jobbitt said. "The third period was the best period we've played all year. We are going to have to play that way the rest of the season."

The Chargers outshot the Patriots 67-11 and if it wasn't for goalie Joe Huber, the score may have been higher.

"He played an excellent game, he played like an all-stater," Jobbitt said.

Churchill, who beat Franklin 7-0 on Dec. 7, improved to 10-1 in the Suburban Prep Hockey League and

15-1 overall. The Patriots are 0-11 in the SPSHL and 3-14 overall.

REDFORD CC 6, RICE 4: Redford Catholic Central blew a four-goal advantage, but stormed back for a pair of goals in the final seven minutes to beat rival Birmingham Brother Rice in a Michigan Metro encounter Wednesday at Oak Park's Compuware Arena.

CC is now 4-2-1 in the West Division of the Michigan Metro and 9-4-1 overall. Rice slips to 6-3 in the division and 11-5-3 overall.

The Shamrocks led 3-0 after one period on goals by Jesse Hubenschmidt, from Paul Schloss and Mike Kasper (3:59); Tom Vaquera, from Matt Surowiec and Scott Johnson (11:27); and Bill Baaki, a power-play from Hubenschmidt and Kasper (14:38).

Vaquera tallied his second goal at 4:37 of the second period to make it 4-0. Johnson and Mark Lorelli assisted on the goals.

Rice came storming back with four straight — two by Pat Grobar and one each from Steve Morrow and Jason Enzy.

Grobar's two goals at 6:13 and 6:41 of the final period knotted the count at 4-4, but Baaki scored from Lorelli and Hubenschmidt at 7:58, followed by Schloss' power-play goal from Baaki and Hubenschmidt at 10:13.

CC goalie Mike Brusseau made 23 saves.

"You shouldn't lose a four-goal lead and then come back to win," CC assistant coach Ron Repicky said. "It's hard to understand, but no argument here, we're just glad to win."

ANOVER 7, FRANKLIN 3: On Wednesday, Bloomfield Hills Andover outscored Livonia Franklin 4-1 in the final period to gain the SPSHL triumph.

Todd Paxton and Jarred Starr each scored two goals for the Barons, who increased their overall record to 13-3 and 10-1 in the league.

Brian Long, John Grondin and Bryan Jefferies also scored for the winners.

Franklin's Rick Bernard opened the scoring at 5:59 of the second period from Bob Baffy and Shane Hastings.

The Patriots then gave up three straight goals before Baffy cut the margin to 3-2 from Bryan Berger and Bernard at the end of two periods.

Jeremy Klosowski tallied Franklin's final goal from Chris Tomatti and Hastings at 13:33 of the third period.

Hood to sign with Northwestern

By Brad Emons
staff writer

With the national letter-of-intent signing date just two days away (Feb. 6), players around Observerland will have to make decisions soon.

The latest verbal commitment came last week from Anthony Hood, a 6-foot, 195-pound running back from Redford Bishop Borgess with 4.4 speed.

Hood will sign Wednesday with Northwestern University of the Big Ten, joining North Farmington tight end/linebacker Todd Pawlowski, who committed to the Wildcats earlier in the week.

"I knew the environment was right for me when I visited there (Jan. 15 in Evanston, Ill.)," said Hood, an honor roll student who plans to major in mechanical engineering. "The coaching staff was to my liking and it's a great academic school. The professors seem in tune with the athlete. They're interested in the students graduating in four years."

Other Observerland players expected to sign Wednesday (given verbal commitments) include: Redford Catholic Central defensive end Brian Chaney (Eastern Michigan), CC tight end Mike Grimes (Central Michigan) and Livonia Churchill running back/safety Mike Brooks (Ferris State).

football

AREA GRID COMMITMENTS EXPECTED TO SIGN (Wednesday, Feb. 6)

Northwestern University: Todd Pawlowski, linebacker/tight end, North Farmington; Anthony Hood, running back, Redford Bishop Borgess.

Central Michigan University: Mike Grimes, tight end, Redford Catholic Central.

Eastern Michigan University: Brian Chaney, defensive end, Redford Catholic Central.

Ferris State: Mike Brooks, running back/defensive back, Livonia Churchill.

Hawaii, which had already extended a full scholarship offer.

UCLA had canceled a planned visit by Sarcevich, saying it had signed all the linebackers it needed.

Arizona had received early commitments from two linebackers it was pursuing, but it still wanted Sarcevich to make a visit because it might want to sign another linebacker.

Sarcevich canceled that visit because the Wildcats wanted him to come last weekend. He opted for the Hawaii visit, because the Rainbow Warriors were definite about wanting Sarcevich to play for them.

BORGESS RUNNING BACK David Dobbins is reportedly leaning toward Bowling Green, while teammate Al Fernandez, linebacker/offensive guard, could wind up at Hillsdale, which is courting CC full-back Jon Barbara.

Barbara, who paced the Shamrocks to the state championship, is also considering, WMU, Bowling Green, Northwood and Wayne State.

Clarenceville's Kendrick Harrington may opt for Kentwood or Saginaw Valley.

Plymouth Salem linebacker Steve Batog visited Saginaw Valley last weekend and also is considering Hillsdale and Wayne State. Kalamazoo College and Hillsdale want Karl Wukle, the all-area quarterback from Plymouth Canton.

CC grad relishes blue collar image

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

Bill Vitti spent part of his summer playing basketball at St. Cecilia's gym in Detroit, a place where Magic Johnson and other superstars have been known to congregate.

Vitti didn't face Magic, but he had his hands full with the University of Missouri's 6-foot-10 star Doug Smith.

"He was kind of intimidating, but it was a good experience," said Vitti, a 6-6, 225-pound graduate of Redford Catholic Central, who plays center for Saginaw Valley State University. "I know I'm short for a center, but not too much smaller than most (in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Conference). The 6-9 guys in our conference are usually not great athletes."

Vitti continues to show improvement as a junior for the Cardinals. Before Thursday's 73-55 loss at Oakland University, he was averaging 11.7 points and leading the team with 10.1 rebounds per game.

ALTHOUGH HE'S still struggling at the free throw line (only 43 percent on 36-84 shooting), Vitti is making a team-high 63 percent (93-148) of his field goal tries.

Vitti has been a hit ever since



Bill Vitti

stepping foot on the SVSU campus two years ago. Named two straight years to the GLIAC's All-Defensive team, Vitti two years ago was the league's "Freshman of the Year."

Vitti, who averaged 10.1 points and 8.5 rebounds per game his first two years with 123 blocked shots, thought about transferring to a Division I school but remains happy with his status at SVSU.

"I thought about it," Vitti said. "But it's such a hassle to start all over again. I fit in real well here."

This is a rebuilding year for Saginaw Valley, which lost a strong senior class, including its second-

college sports

leading all-time scorer, Herb Schoepke, to graduation.

Thursday's loss was Saginaw Valley's fifth-straight and dropped the Cardinals to 11-11 overall and 4-6 in the GLIAC. With six games left, including two trips to the Upper Peninsula for games with Michigan Tech and Northern Michigan, the Cardinals are trying to make the four-team GLIAC postseason playoffs. Last year, the Cardinals were 15-13 overall and 6-10 in the league.

"I'M HOPING FOR a little better record, but hopefully it will come," Vitti said. "It's a big change from last year, but coach (Robert) Pratt has done a good job, he's trying real hard."

Vitti roomed with his former CC teammate, Brian Dugas, the first two years at SVSU. But Dugas transferred to Eastern Michigan, where he is not playing basketball and concentrating only on school.

Vitti is a business management major who needs three more semesters to graduate.

Franklin nipped at wire; Rice tops Shamrocks

Livonia Franklin's strategy of fouling Northville's Ryan Huzjak almost paid off Friday for the visiting Patriots.

With the Mustangs clinging to a one-point lead, the junior went to the foul line and missed the front end of a one-and-one free, throw opportunity. Franklin had 10 seconds to score, but only managed a long desperate three-pointer which went astray, giving Northville a 61-60 Western Lakes Activities Association basketball victory.

Both teams are 4-3 in the WLAA and 8-5 overall. "The key for us at the beginning was our big first quarter," said Mustang coach Omar Harrison, whose team led 19-10 after the opening quarter. "But then we had a bad third quarter which made the game close." Senior center Mike Lang scored a game-high 24 points for Northville, which also received 13 points each from seniors Paul McCreadie and Mark Hillinger. Guards Dave Roman and Keith Roberts tallied 20 and 17 points, respectively, for Franklin.

CHURCHILL 52, W.L. WESTERN 49: On Friday, Mike Thomas' tip-in with 1:00 remaining, put host Livonia Churchill ahead of visiting Walled Lake Western for good.

The rebound basket put the Chargers up 48-46 and the Warriors could get no closer, despite a strong fourth-quarter rally. Western trailed 39-28 entering the final quarter. Senior center Randy Calcaterra led Churchill with 18 points. Thomas and junior forward Marcus Sarnovsky added 11 points each for the Chargers (2-1 in the WLAA and 7-5 overall). Senior forward Jeff Kubik poured in a game-high 20 points, including making five three-pointers, for the Warriors who fell to 0-3 in the WLAA and 5-8 overall.

WAYNE 61, LINCOLN PARK 47: For one half Friday, Lincoln Park scored visiting Wayne Memorial, but the Zebras came alive in the second half to capture the victory and keep their hopes of a Wolverine A Conference championship alive.

Wayne trailed 23-22 to Lincoln Park entering the second half, but outscored Lincoln Park 18-6 in the third quarter. "We weren't mentally prepared," said Wayne coach Dan

basketball

Henry, whose team blew out the Fallsplitters earlier this season. "We told them this was our championship game, because we can't afford to stub our toe the rest of the way."

This week is a big one for the Zebras, who play Ypsilanti tomorrow and conference leader Belleville Friday. Lee Williams and Greg Hartman paced the Wayne attack with 18 points each. Rick Barnes added 13 for the Zebras (10-1 in the league and 10-4 overall). Bill Mihalyt tallied 18 for Lincoln Park.

LUTHERAN NORTH 73, CLARENCEVILLE 55: Clarenceville was outscored in every quarter in Friday's Metro Conference game at Lutheran North.

The Mustangs, who improved to 4-4 in the conference and 7-6 overall, were led by Brent Pontillo's 18 points. Matt Wengler

and Paul Schoenherr added 16 and 14 points, respectively, for Lutheran.

The Trojans (2-4 in the conference and 5-7 overall) received a game-high 22 points from senior Frank Junca, while Gary Giguere added 13 points.

HURON VALLEY 43, ROEPER 42: Westland Huron Valley held off a strong fourth-quarter comeback Friday by Bloomfield Hills Roeper en route to the win.

The Roughriders' Mike Carpenter nailed a three-pointer with :07 remaining in the game to close the margin to one, but the Hawks were able to run out the clock and preserve the win.

The Hawks, who improved to 3-1 in the conference and 7-5 overall, were led by Melton Stouderline's 25 points and 13 rebounds. "The score was 15-12 in favor of Roeper at halftime," Hawk coach Dave Kolander said. "We slowed the pace down and just wanted to stay close. In the third quarter we caught them by surprise and started running. We outscored them 13-6 and picked up the intensity."

Roepers outscored Huron Valley 21-14, but fell short. The Roughriders (2-2 in the MIAC and 6-6 overall) were led by Carpenter's 11 points.

Glenn hits bottom in Walled Lake

By Bill Parker
staff writer

Friday's basketball game between host Walled Lake Central and Westland John Glenn featured the best and the worst of times for the two Western Lakes Activities Association opponents.

A much improved Central team roared out to an early lead and shot down the Rockets 72-39. The 72-point total is Central's best of the season.

"I'm real happy for the kids and I'm happy for what we did tonight," said Viking coach Steve Emert, whose team improved to 5-8 overall and 2-5 in the WLAA. "We played as a team and got sparks off the bench."

Glenn, which struggled offensively throughout the game and slipped to 2-10 and 1-7, matched a season low with the 39-point performance.

"We just did not play basketball," said Glenn coach Pat Bennett. "We had no motivation, no intensity and no leader on the floor. We couldn't put the ball in the basket."

'We just did not play basketball. We had no motivation, no intensity and no leader on the floor.'

— Pat Bennett
John Glenn coach

CENTRAL'S ZONE DEFENSE bothered the Rockets early in the game and enabled the Vikings to roll out to an early lead.

"Starting out we were going to play them man-on-man," said Emert. "We started doing warm-ups and the way they were attacking the basket and the way their JV attacked the basket we decided to go to a zone. We didn't want them to penetrate like that."

The strategy worked, as the Rockets were held to single digits in the first quarter. Steve Rabaut and Chris MacFarlane scored six and five points respectively for Central as the

Vikings took a 16-9 lead by the end of the first quarter.

Mike Gluski stepped to the front offensively for Central in the second quarter, scoring 10 of his 14 points as the Vikings increased the lead to 37-21 by halftime.

Glenn's offense heated up early, but the Rockets couldn't buy a basket in the final minutes of the quarter as Central built a 16-point lead. Kevin Champion and Gamal Ahmed scored four points each to keep Glenn's hopes alive.

"At halftime, we felt we were still in it. We talked about beating their screens on defense and about what we needed to do on offense, which was to get the ball inside," Bennett said. "But (when the second half started) we didn't step up the defensive intensity and we didn't execute."

CENTRAL PUT THE game away at the start of the third quarter as the Vikings went on a 14-2 run.

Rabaut and Ryan Dowd led the charge. Dowd opened the run with a pair of free throws and a short jumper. Rabaut followed with a steal and an inside basket and finished the run

with the first of his two triples in the quarter.

Glenn, which started the second half stone cold, missed its first seven shots from the field. Jackie Howard finally found the net for the Rockets when he scored off an offensive rebound with 1:44 remaining in the third. But the damage had already been done as Central held a 50-25 lead.

Howard added another bucket and a pair of free throws at the end of the quarter as the third ended with Central in command, 53-29.

Christian Emert scored five of his 15 points in the fourth quarter and David Hale came off the bench with five more as the Vikings substituted freely in the fourth. Howard scored five of his game-high 11 points in the fourth to lead John Glenn.

Rabaut paced the Vikings with 16 points.

Central hosts Farmington Harrison Tuesday.

"We've played them tough the last couple years," Emert said of the Hawks. "We're just going to come out and play them as hard as we can."

Ocelots skinned by Mott, 119-84

It wasn't pretty. Mott Community College visited Schoolcraft College Wednesday, and the Bears stay with an unpleasant one for SC. They demolished their hosts 119-84 in an Eastern Conference men's basketball game.

The game showed why Mott CC is at the top of the conference (at 9-1; 17-4 overall) and SC is near the bottom (at 2-8; 10-12 overall). The Bears dictated the pace of the game and, consequently, the outcome.

"We tried to run with them," said SC coach Dave Bogataj. "I only have five timeouts. I kept telling (SC) to slow down, but they didn't."

"We just didn't play. In simple terms, that's the worst team effort we've had this year, the worst cohesiveness we've had."

Of course, Mott CC had some-

Schoolcraft sports

thing to do with it, particularly sophomore center Derek Groce. "He must've blocked about 10 shots," said Bogataj. Groce also scored 17 points.

Mott, which led 55-39 at the half, also got 25 points from Lonnie Percec and 21 from Tim Vandervell. Top scorers for the Ocelots were Randy Walters, with 26; Kwesi McGill, with 25; and Mitch Fyke, with 14.

"They looked tough," said Bogataj of Mott. "They were good the last time (a 135-98 rout suffered at Mott Dec. 15), but this time they were even better."

the week ahead

BOYS BASKETBALL

Tuesday, Feb. 5
Ypsilanti at Wayne Memorial, 7 p.m.
Clarenceville at B.N. Cranbrook, 7 p.m.
Liv. Churchill at Liv. Franklin, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.
W.L. Western at Westland Glenn, 7:30 p.m.
Farm. Harrison at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.
Ply. Canton at N. Farmington, 7:30 p.m.
Northville at Farmington, 7:30 p.m.
Garden City at Nov. 7:30 p.m.
Redford Union at Dearborn, 7:30 p.m.
Warren DeLaSalle at Bish. Borgess, 7:30 p.m.
H.W. Notre Dame at Redford CC, 7:30 p.m.
Waterford Our Lady at St. Agatha, 7:30 p.m.
Lutheran N'west at Luth. Westland, 7:30 p.m.
Ply. Christian vs. Birmingham Rooper at Lowell Middle School, 7:30 p.m.
Wald. Huron Valley vs. Warren Bethesda at Westland's Marshall Jr. High, 8 p.m.

St. Agatha at Immaculate Concept., 7:30 p.m.
Ply. Christian vs. Wald. Huron Valley at Lowell Middle School, 7:30 p.m.

PREP HOCKEY

Tuesday, Feb. 5
Redford CC at Southgate, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 6
Liv. Franklin vs. Bloomfield Lahser, Liv. Churchill vs. Trenton at Livonia's Edgar Arena, 6 and 8 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 7
Liv. Stevenson vs. Bloomfield Lahser at Bloomfield Hills Skating Club, 8:30 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 8
Liv. Stevenson vs. Bloomfield Andover at Livonia's Edgar Arena, 6 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 9
Liv. Churchill at G.P. Kington, 8 p.m.
Redford CC vs. Cleveland St. Edwards at Redford Ice Arena, 8 p.m.

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Wednesday, Feb. 6
Delta CC at Oakland CC, 7:30 p.m.
Alpena CC at Schoolcraft, 8 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 9
Oakland CC at Alpena CC, 7:30 p.m.
Schoolcraft at St. Clair CC, 7:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Wednesday, Feb. 6
Alpena CC at Schoolcraft, 8 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 9
Schoolcraft at St. Clair CC, 8 p.m.

sports roundup

CUNNINGHAM NO. 55

Livonian Carrie Cunningham, a Churchill High product, has climbed to a No. 55 ranking in the world after the latest computer ratings were released by the Women's Tennis Association.

On Friday, Cunningham reached the quarterfinals of the U.S. Tennis Association \$25,000 Challenger Series before losing to hometown favorite Meredith McGrath, 6-4, 6-2, at the Midland Community Tennis Center.

Cunningham, who is playing as an amateur on the pro tour, won her first two rounds, defeating Maureen Drake of Canada (6-3, 6-1) and Ilana Berger of Israel (6-4, 6-1).

CHURCHILL DUNKED

Plymouth Canton swam past Livonia Churchill in a Western Lakes Activities Association dual meet on Thursday, 120-68.

Despite the loss, the host Chargers were led by Zach Kasprzak, who captured the 200- and 500-yard freestyles in 1:59.44 and 5:26.94, respectively.

COACHES WANTED

Livonia Clarenceville High School has coaching vacancies in the following sports: head junior varsity and assistant football; head middle school and assistant football; junior varsity baseball; and junior varsity softball.

Requirements include: prior coaching and playing experience; knowledge of coaching fundamentals, teaching practices and athletic injury prevention and treatment.

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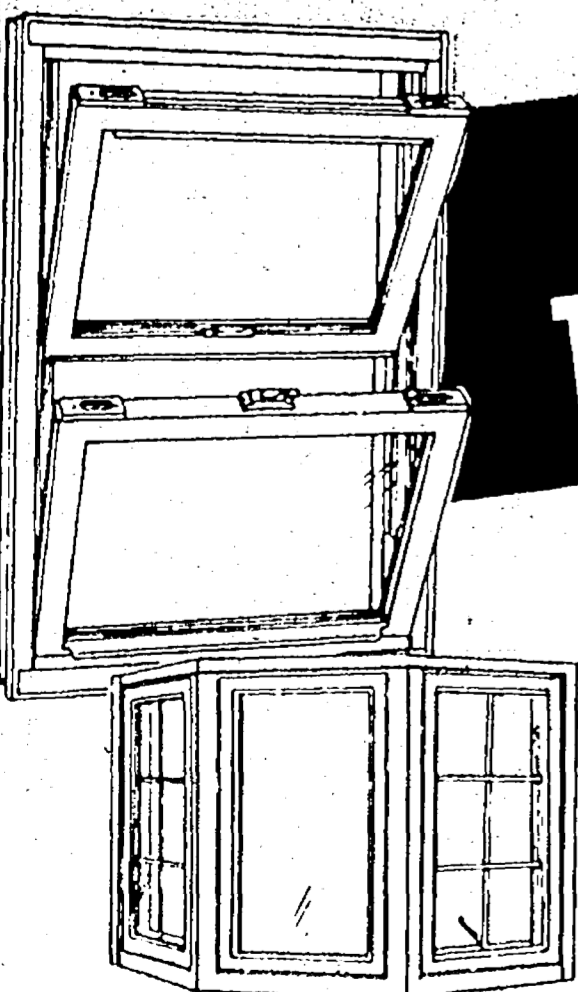
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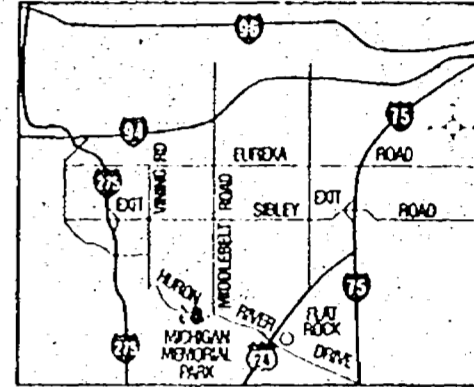
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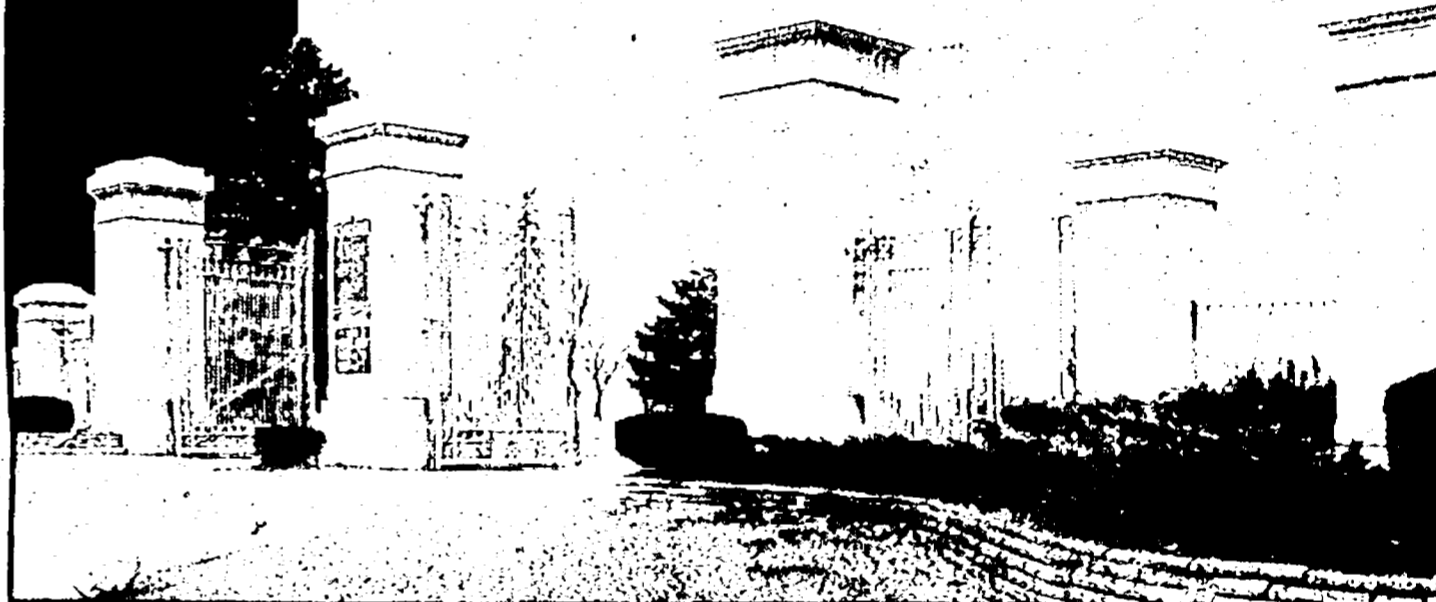
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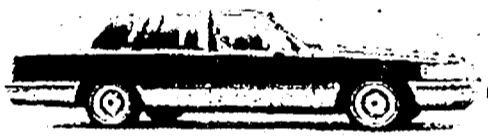
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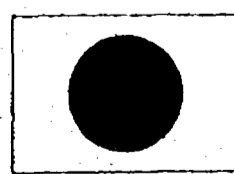
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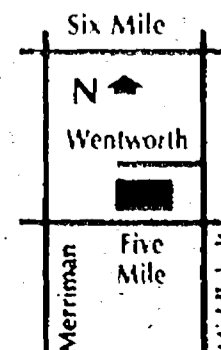
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STREET SCENE

The Observer & Eccentric® Newspapers

Monday, February 4, 1991 O&E

4 10



Cover Story

The city's new police chief, who took office last week, is expected to bring a new sense of direction to the department. The chief, who has a long history in law enforcement, is expected to focus on community policing and reducing crime rates. The city council has expressed confidence in his leadership and expects to see significant improvements in the department's performance over the next few months.

MOVING PICTURES



Patrick Dempsey stars as second-year Harvard wrongfully blamed for the death of the only son of Law School student Charlie Farrow who is a crime boss in "Run."

'Once Around' is too much

"Come See the Paradise" (B-, R, 130 minutes) which opened last Friday, was reviewed here Jan. 21. News of the delayed debut arrived after our deadline.

Briefly, it's the story of an American labor organizer, Jack McGurn (Dennis Quaid) in the mid-1930s. He marries a Japanese-American woman, Lily Takamura (Tamlyn Tomita). After Pearl Harbor, along with her family, she's interned with thousands of other native-born Japanese-Americans, the Nisei.

The untold suffering of the Nisei is depicted in excellent terms but Jack's problems as a labor organizer and a human being diminish the movie's impact.

"Once Around" (C+, R, 115 minutes) is a well-intentioned comedy loaded with talent, not the least of whom is director Lasse Hallstrom ("My Life as a Dog"). He does his best to breathe life into Malia Scotch Marmo's scenario about a traditional Italian-American family.

By and large, his CPR fails. Joe Bella (Danny Aiello) is the patriarch and Marilyn (Gena Rowlands) is the matriarch. They have three grown children — Tony (Danton Stone) who's married to Gail (Roxanne Hart) — and his sister, Jan (Laura San Giacomo). As the film opens, she is making wedding preparations.

But the film centers on another daughter, Renata (Holly Hunter), who is living with a fellow who isn't interested in marriage. With considerable trauma, she ends the relationship and heads south to sell condos. There she meets super salesman Sam Sharpe (Richard Dreyfus).

IF HIS NAME weren't enough, one look at his white suit and a quick listen to his corny lines prove two things: This is Ms. Marmo's first feature-length film and she hasn't learned the difference between sophisticated satire and sophomoric humor.

Sam Sharpe's initial appearance is characteristic of the entire film as he sweeps Renata off her feet. In addition to being a super salesman, he's also a nice person. The mesh here is not all that convincing. Why would such a superior businessman with a limo and big operations in New York appear as a hustler at a sales meeting?

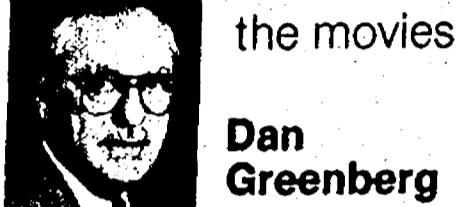
Can we trust big tipsters? Maybe, but perhaps the times have made us all too cynical. Sam Sharpe is less the bright moment in Renata's life and more a one-dimensional flash in the sales room. Despite expectations, their romance works much to the chagrin of her father who doesn't like being usurped in his daughter's affections by anyone, much less by a flashy hustler.

Besides that conflict between traditional papa and hustler supreme, there's abrasiveness between the sisters, some tensions with brother Tony and his wife, Papa Joe's maudlin affection for his long-dead mother and everybody striving to be themselves.

Add to all that the film's major focus, Renata's attempt to mature, and we're in big trouble with too many plot elements not well integrated. The film loses credibility when Renata, a grown-woman, climbs into her parents' bed at night whenever the pressures of life mount.

"ONCE AROUND" moves in fits and starts and fumbles around with too many plot elements. The acting of the very fine ensemble helps — although they play fast and loose with Boston accents, particularly Holly Hunter who regularly forgets hers. Despite some nice family moments, on the whole, no prizes for this one.

Charlie Farrow (Patrick Dempsey) is a lucky guy. He's good looking, young, a law student in Boston and he can't lose at poker. "Run" (C-, R, 100 minutes) chronicles Charlie's journey into a world where his luck



the movies
Dan Greenberg

Grading the movies

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

dwindles to zero. A lover of cars and an avid gambler, Charlie Farrow's dream comes true when his boss asks him to drive a Porsche to a customer in Las Vegas. His dream turns into a twist-

ed nightmare when the car breaks down. While it's being repaired, Charlie gambles at an illegal casino. A scuffle erupts with an obnoxious opponent aggravated by Charlie's poker skills.

The belligerent trips and cracks his head on a counter corner and dies. The dead man is the son of "Mr. Big" and no one will speak the truth. Charlie's only choice is flight. His desperate search for help gets him involved in other murders. All alone, Charlie is against two worlds, cops and robbers.

If this plot sounds familiar, that's because the storyline is overused these days. Innocent man in the wrong place at the wrong time — chased by bad guys and good guys — he runs until he can clear his name. Add limited dialogue to that cliched plot peopled by stereotyped characters while throwing in car chases repeated from countless other films, and the result is "Run." (Reviewed by Brian Dunn)

CONTEMPORARY GORE fans will be disappointed in "Popcorn" (D+, R, 93 minutes) which leads viewers to the kill without any details. While lack of gore may not be all that bad, this film has little to recommend it.

Maggie the film student (Jill Schoelen) has nightmares whose images match those of the films she's showing at a horror film festival. The line between reality and illusion blurs as horror spreads.

"Popcorn" throws all the imaginative (and expected) horror film punches without being effective. It's not really scary, just cliched and predictable. (Reviewed by Eric

ALTERNATIVE VIEWING

Those drive-in gems return

By John Monaghan
special writer

There's five minutes left until show time and dancing hot dogs, steaming pizza and fizzing soft drinks fill the screen. During the '50s and '60s, the heyday of the drive-in movie, these were familiar images every weekend.

Frank Uhle, head projectionist at the Michigan Theatre in Ann Arbor, remembers those weekends well. He threaded his first sprockets at the University Drive-In near Ann Arbor.

Now, about twice a year, Uhle books a couple of campy exploitation

films, dusts off old footage of dancing hot dogs and coming attractions, and simulates a night at the drive-in indoors at the Michigan Theatre.

The fifth edition of "Frank's Drive-In Movie Night" happens this Saturday night with two choice titles from the 1960s — "Ghldrah, the Three-Headed Monster" and "Hallucination Generation."

Made in 1965, "Ghldrah" comes from the Golden Age of Japanese monster movies, where unwieldy nuclear-born reptiles destroyed miniature Tokyos over and over again. This time around, Godzilla, Mothra and Rodan team up as good

guys to battle the evil three-headed monster.

"I REMEMBER it being one of the better ones," said Uhle who hasn't seen the film since he was a kid. He and other monster movie fans will be in heaven watching "Ghldrah" on a 35mm print and in wide screen.

Uhle spends months, tracking down obscure titles, renting from tiny film-releasing companies that somehow got hold of 35mm prints. "There are 16mm prints available

Please turn to Page 4

SCREEN SCENE

DETROIT FILM SOCIETY, 5201 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call 833-4048 for information. (\$25 membership, \$4 individual admission)

Double feature — "The Searchers" (USA — 1956) and "Words and Music" (USA — 1948); starting at 7 p.m. Feb. 8-9. In "The Searchers," John Ford directed his favorite actor, John Wayne, in a brilliant western about the hunt for a girl captured by Indians. "Words and Music" traces the careers of Richard Rodgers (Tom Drake) and Lorenz Hart (Mickey Rooney) in an all-star musical featuring Judy Garland, Gene Kelly, Lena Horne, Perry Como and Mel Tormé.

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

"Landscape in the Mist" (Greece — 1988), 7 and 9:30 p.m. Feb. 8-9 and 7 p.m. Feb. 10. Two Greek children run away to Germany in search of their father. Director Theo Angelopoulos has been compared to Fellini and Truffaut for this "road movie" which explores the vulnerability of childhood.

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

"To the Limit" (USA — 1990), through April 1991. The latest Omnimax spectacular intercuts amazing athletic feats with an analysis of how muscles and blood meet the challenge. Not intended for people with claustrophobia, the movie be-

comes a first-person "Fantastic Voyage" into the human body.

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

"The Divorce of Lady X" (Britair — 1938), 7 p.m. Feb. 4. This lively British screwball comedy finds lawyer Laurence Olivier forced to share a hotel room with wacky Merle Oberon.

LIVONIA MALL, Seven Mile and Middlebelt roads, Livonia. Call 476-1166 for information. (free)

"The Comedians" (USA — 1967), 10 a.m. Feb. 5. Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton team up in this

Please turn to Page 4

VIDEO VIEWING

By Dan Greenberg
special writer

It never fails to amaze me how much violence and gross, unpleasant behavior is accepted in an off-hand and casual manner in our culture while sexuality is the object of so much concern and so many attempts at social control.

Initially, after last summer's furor which led the Motion Picture Association of America to replace their X rating with the NC-17, video distributors sat on the sidelines and continued to release R-rated films and pumped-up copies with the come-on, "Unrated version, contains additional footage not seen in the R-rated version."

By now most viewers and industry personnel have settled comfortably with the NC-17 rating and business proceeds as usual. But don't expect too much from the NC-17 or unrated versions on the video racks. For the most part, they are little more than what passes for R ratings everywhere — and most of the films fall far short in acting, script and production values.

Nonetheless, some of them are garnering decent reviews in Variety and elsewhere. But for most of them even the left-handed compliment, "Well, not too bad for TV" doesn't apply.

Playmate of the Year Shannon Tweed is in two films, "In the Cold

of Night" and "Last Call." Neither are very good but surprisingly enough, Tweed's acting is better than much of the rest of the cast in these two films due out Feb. 21 and Feb. 5.

NEITHER OF them are as violent or sexually explicit as "Tie Me Up! Tie Me Down!" or "Henry: Portrait of a Serial Killer." For the most part all this NC-17 and "Contains additional footage..." stuff is a promotional come-on, at least insofar as sexuality is concerned.

But when it comes to violence and disgusting displays, there's no limit. What could have been a clever up-

Please turn to Page 4

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	Friday, March 29, 1991 (Good Friday)	Reserved (Rows 10-18)	\$600	\$600
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9:30 A.M. Morning	Saturday, March 23, 1991	Ringside (Rows 1-9)	\$700	\$700
	Saturday, March 30, 1991	Reserved (Rows 10-18)	\$600	\$600
		Ringside Ends (Rows 1-9)	\$700	\$475
7:30 P.M. Evening	Sunday, March 17, 1991	Ringside (Rows 1-9)	\$700	\$700
	Sunday, March 24, 1991	Reserved (Rows 10-18)	\$600	\$600
		Ringside Ends (Rows 1-9)	\$700	\$475
7:30 P.M. Evening	Wednesday, March 20, 1991	Ringside (Rows 1-9)	\$600	\$600
	Thursday, March 21, 1991	Reserved (Rows 10-18)	\$500	\$500
	Wednesday, March 27, 1991	Ringside Ends (Rows 1-9)	\$600	\$425
1:30 P.M. Afternoon	Sunday, March 31, 1991 (Easter)	Ringside (Rows 1-9)	\$700	\$700
		Reserved (Rows 10-18)	\$600	\$600
		Ringside Ends (Rows 1-9)	\$700	\$475

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VIDEO VIEWING

Continued from Page 2

dating of the Faust legend turns to ashes in "Shock'em Dead" with ex-porn star Traci Lords keeping her clothes on while a number of unknown young ladies take off some of theirs. Certainly, it's nothing more — in fact, less — than what many R-rated films contain.

Terrible acting and weak rock music is no bargain either in this video-clip loaded with vomit, snakes and casual murder played out as if it were just a bunch of teenage hijinks. Besides all that disgusting behavior, the film is poor in every production category.

On the other side of the world, literally as well as in terms of production values, several foreign films debuted on the videoracks Jan. 31.

Although different, both are finely

textured, very European and extremely political. "Love" is a 100-minute, 1978, black-and-white Hungarian film starring Lili Darvas, the noted Hungarian actress. "Roads South," also from 1978, is 92 minutes, color and in French with English subtitles.

"LOVE" ALSO has English subtitles. Both are well-done titles outlined in black for easy reading.

"Roads," directed by noted American director, Joseph Losey, stars Yves Montand as a screenwriter haunted by his Spanish background and involvement in the anti-Franco movement. If this film reminds viewers of Alain Resnais' 1966 film "La Guerre Est Finie," also starring Yves Montand but in black and white, well, it should for it's essentially the same film but well enough

done to deserve your attention.

It dissects the complex emotions of family love, political obligations and individual self-image with fine acting and good sensibility.

"Love" is much less conventional with a surrealist, mental overtone as the question of personal impact of political imprisonment is investigated at length.

The film centers on Darvas as the mother of a political prisoner who is fooled by her housekeeper and daughter-in-law into believing that her son is making a film in America. They do this to soothe the aged, dying woman.

Both "Love" and "Roads to the South" are well-done, worthwhile and interesting. Certainly miles ahead of the trashy videocopies that fill our cassette racks.

STREET SENSE

Group helps sex addicts

Dear Barbara,

I am writing you in response to a letter that was printed Jan. 7 about a man who masturbated frequently. My husband is sexually addicted and has had the same problem that this man had for many years. The fantasizing is part of the high they get. My husband is also addicted to pornography, which helps him fantasize.

There is a place for this man to get help. My husband and I are both in a 12-step recovery program which has helped us a great deal. It is based on the same steps as AA. My group is Co-Dependent of Sex Addicts and my husband's group is Sex Addicts Anonymous.

My husband started out masturbating, but after years the addiction grew to even more devastating sexual activities. Not all sex addicts get worse over time, but many of them do.

Many people feel that masturbating is a perfectly normal behavior and for many people it is normal, but when it becomes compulsive behavior like my husband does, they can have a great deal of guilt and shame about it to the point of being suicidal. This is the only way for a sex addict to deal with their problems.

Our groups are very private about our meeting places because of the subject matter, and this man will have to go through the proper channels to get help, but it is there for him.

Please print this because when I read his letter, I heard the same pain my husband had when he told me his problem after 10 years of a very happy marriage. He can call Lansing (800) 752-5858 and ask for a list of addresses to write for information on a contact person or write and/or call Golden Valley Health Center for Sexual Addiction at Twin City SAA, P.O. Box 3038, Minneapolis, Minn. 55403, or call (612) 339-0217.

A book called "Out of the Shadows" written by Patrick Carnes, Ph.D., will help him understand his addiction and probably why he became addicted.

Co-dependent to a Sex Addict

Dear Co-dependent to a Sex Addict, Thank you for your desire to be helpful to men who have such problems. It is good to hear that you and your husband have found a place where you could receive the needed help.

Because of this, and though your letter is a long one, I am printing it



Barbara Schiff

completely. It gives our readers the opportunity to gain information and education.

Barbara

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

SCREEN SCENE

Continued from Page 2

Graham Greene story about political intrigue in Haiti. Kicking off a month-long tribute to Taylor.

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

"Vincent and Theo" (USA — 1991), call for show times. Robert Altman directed this rehash of the life of Vincent Van Gogh and his supportive brother Theo. While it often provides some new insights, it's more often long, pretentious and far from a masterpiece.

MICHIGAN THEATRE, 16301 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Call 669-8397 for information. (\$4.50, \$3.50 students and senior citizens)

"Wild Strawberries" (Sweden — 1957), 7 p.m. Feb. 5-6. On the way to receive an honorary degree, a distinguished professor recalls the regrets of his long life. One of Ingmar Bergman's earliest and best known films is still powerful today.

"Metropolitan" (USA — 1990), 9

p.m. Feb. 5-6 and 7:30 p.m. Feb. 7. This low-budget portrait of teenage aristocrats in New York City, where deb parties and trust funds are the main topics of conversation, almost grows on you. The characters are so pretentious and doomed to snobbishness that they're extremely funny.

"C'est La Vie" (France — 1990), through Feb. 10 (call for show times). The latest film from Diane Kurys traces the devastating effects divorce has on a pair of young girls during summer vacation by the sea. Full of witty and insightful moments only the French seem able to capture.

Frank's Drive-In Movie Night — "Hallucination Generation" (USA — 1966) and "Gidrah, the Three-Headed Monster" (Japan — 1965), starting at 9:45 p.m. Feb. 8. Projectionist Frank Uhle screens a pair of psychological films along with trailers from his personal collection. The first feature starts in black and white as American hippies head for Spain, but when they trip out on LSD, psychedelic color fills the screen. "Gid-

drah," meanwhile, plots the title creature against Godzilla, Mothra and Rodan. Big Fun.

REDFORD THEATRE, 17360 Lahser, Detroit. Call 537-2560 for information. (\$2.50)

"The Caine Mutiny" (USA — 1954), 8 p.m. Feb. 8-9 (organ overture at 7:30 p.m.). Humphrey Bogart is the neurotic Captain Queeg whose officers rebel against him and are later court-martialed. Adapted from Herman Wouk's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel and co-starring Fred MacMurray, Jose Ferrer, Van Johnson and Lee Marvin.

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

"Killer of Sheep" (USA — 1988), Feb. 8-17 (call for show times). From Carles Burnett, the director of "To Sleep With Anger," comes this grueling portrait of a young black man employed in a Los Angeles slaughterhouse.

— John Monaghan

ALTERNATIVE VIEWING

Continued from Page 2

of this stuff, but they just won't cut it in a theater as big as the Michigan," the projectionist admitted.

Uhle said the rarity rather than expense makes booking the films so difficult.

"We needed to get ahold of a

35mm print of 'Revenge of the Nerds' for some reason and couldn't find one," Uhle said. "Studios just don't like to devote storage space for movies that rent maybe once a year."

Uhle doesn't know what to expect from the second half of the double bill, "Hallucination Generation."

Outside of its original — and probably extremely brief — release in 1966, few people have actually seen this intriguingly titled exploitation flick.

In it, a group of hippie expatriates head for an island off the coast of Spain. Here the movie is shot in black and white. When they start taking LSD, however, psychedelic freak-out scenes fill the screen. Uhle is crossing his fingers in hopes of a decent color print.

FOR INTERMISSION, in an attempt to re-create a mid-'60s feel, Uhle has collected coming attractions trailers for gems like "The Trip," "Mondo Mod," "Clambake," "Psych-Out" and announcing "Greetings from the Ypsi-Ann Drive-In."

"Frank's Drive-In Movie Night" have done well financially, attracting an average of 200 people per show. Uhle also has shown his trailers for film societies on the University of Michigan campus, but they haven't drawn nearly as well.

The soft-spoken Uhle doesn't get philosophical or morose about the demise of the drive-in movie. He knows there's one or two still around but, like most of us, he said, "Some friends and I kept meaning to go last summer but never got around to it."

League has fun making music

Continued from Page 3

Back" features more focused material, revealing a group that has its act together. At least Kushner thought so.

Otherwise, the guitarist and one of the founding members wouldn't have returned to League of Nations.

He left the group 2½ years ago, going to New York for awhile and working as a soundman for local band Robb Roy. He said band members have grown in the past few years.

"It's so tough to keep a band together," Kushner said. "You have five guys. It's like a marriage."

THE MARRIAGE includes the reuniting of Kushner and Schiros as songwriting partners. Other members put their "two cents in," Canning added.

League of Nations includes bassist Tim Doss and guitarist Joe Humeniuk along with Kushner, Schiros and Canning. The band formed in 1987 out of the remnants of outfits Gypsy Antique Shops and Tomorrow's Children. Members have slipped in and out during the period, but the original line-up is intact.

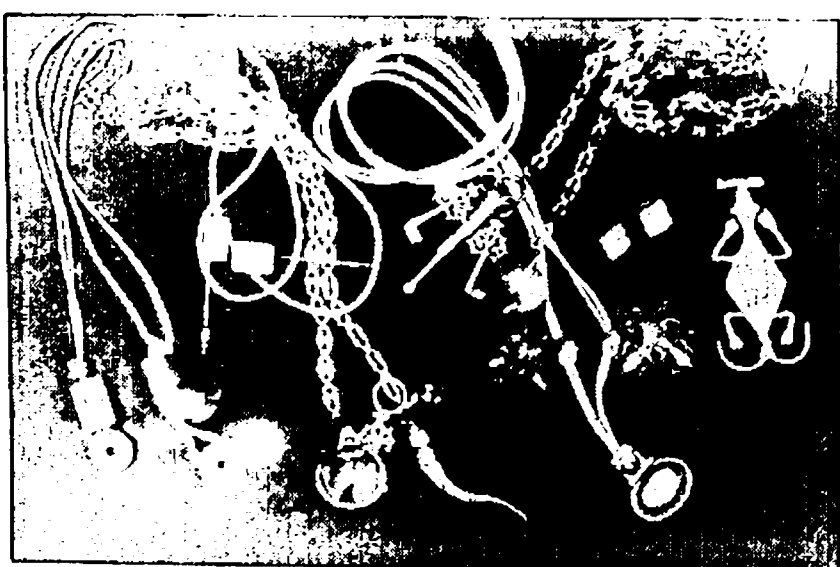
So, too, is the group's goal, which simply to play rock'n'roll. And not think too much about it.

STREET SEEN



Denis 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.



Museum find

The Detroit Institute of Art Museum Shop is a marvelous place to find extraordinary gifts. Highlighting the Museum Shop's assortment of jewelry are designs from local artist Shelagh Burke whose "culture collection" is on display at Saks Fifth Avenue Troy.

Burke's "museum collection" features several lariari designs to loop at the neck or tie as a belt. The silver chain and rope lariari are adorned with exotic trinkets including turquoise, coral, silver perfume falcons, silver grooming tools, antique silver keys, antique nephrite jade, brass coins, agate drop, bronze African fetish and tiger eye all found during her worldwide travel adventures. Priced \$25-85.

Child's play

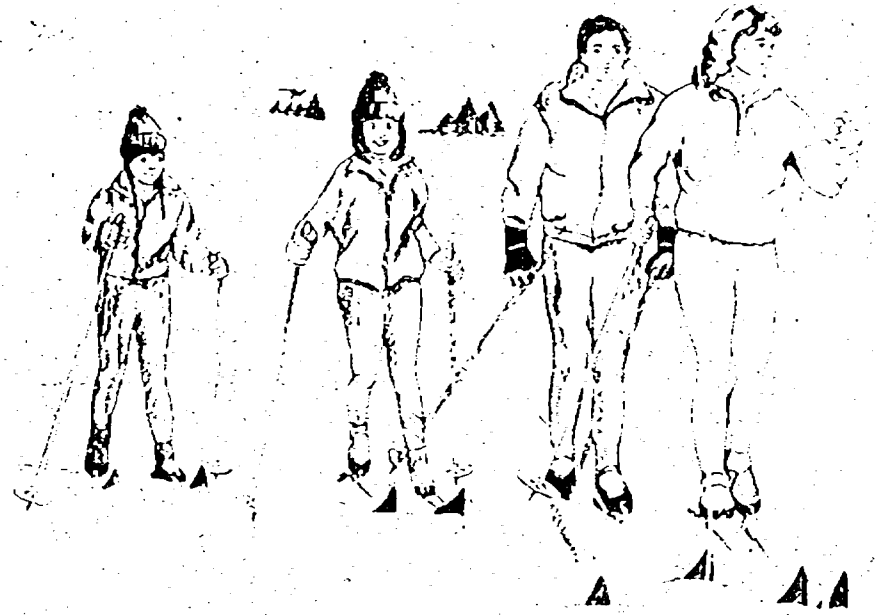
It's the Sharper Image, Tupperware and Toys R Us all rolled into one. Discovery Toys all distinct catalog of unusual toys from all over the world will amuse your child from cradle through childhood and is available only through a Discovery Toy representative.

Whether you chose a Baby Bugle from Hong Kong, Adventure Floor Puzzle from Spain or encourage physical, emotional and intellectual growth in children.

Featured here is a Marbleworks Construction Toy for ages 5 and up. Children can build their own exciting marble run, send marbles through tunnels, into hoppers, over bridges and around circular chutes for hours of fun. Set includes 39 building pieces plus marbles. Priced \$24.95. For more information, call Leslee Frumin, 737-9074.



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



Cross-country skiing is a fun, exciting, and healthful 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 1½ 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.

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9501 Sashibaw Road
Clarkston, MI 48348
625-0877

HERITAGE PARK
c/o Farmington Hills Parks & Recreation
31555 Eleven Mile Road
Farmington Hills, MI 48334
473-9570

PINE TRACE GOLF COURSE
c/o Rochester Avon Recreation Authority
3600 Pine Trace Boulevard
Rochester Hills, MI 48306
651-6210 ext. 3103

WARREN VALLEY GOLF COURSE
c/o Wayne County Parks & Recreation
33175 Ann Arbor Trail
Westland, MI 48185
261-1990

Bill Scheft aims for a home run as a stand-up comic

By Rebecca Haynes
Staff writer

He still dabbles in writing but Bill Scheft now makes his living on the comedy stage.

The former sports reporter first experimented with stand-up 10 years ago while working at a newspaper in Albany, N.Y.

"I was starting to get a little bored at the paper and was trying to get another job," Scheft said. "About a month before I left they opened a (comedy) club there, so I'd work there on my nights off or sneak out of the office if I had to."

"I left Albany before I had another job and went to New York," he said. "There was a big rumor that I left the paper to go and do comedy, but I really wasn't thinking about it yet."

After a year in New York trying to do sports-related free-lance writing, Scheft said he got tired of eating bologna sandwiches, so he decided to try making a living telling jokes.

"I had an idea of how to perform them and I don't think it was as hard to break in 10 years ago because the only people who were doing it were the people who loved it, not like to-

day where people think it's a fast way to get rich," he said. "There were probably less than 1,000 guys in the whole country doing comedy. Now there are probably 10,000."

HIS PARENTS took a while to understand his career choice.

"They didn't get it," Scheft said. "My parents sent me to Harvard and there I was telling jokes at some place that was a disco two months ago."

"I think my mother thought I would come to my senses and get a job teaching Latin at Deerfield Academy," he said. "But I never asked them for money, and once things got better for me and started to pick up, they've been very supportive."

Scheft was recently featured on a PBS documentary, "The World of Jewish Humor."

"That meant more to my parents than anything else I'd done," he said. "Their kid was on this Jewish thing and that made them happy."

Being Jewish is a big part of Scheft's act, as is sports and the weather.

"I grew up, Jewish, living in New

'I think my mother thought I would come to my senses and get a job teaching Latin at Deerfield Academy.'

— Bill Scheft

York," he said. "It's just a very natural thing to talk about. A lot of my act is about being overly sensitive about yourself, your body and your mortality."

Scheft said he likes coming to Detroit because it's such a sports-oriented city.

"I can talk about sports there and people understand me," he said, admitting that baseball and hockey are his two favorites.

HE ALSO likes going on WRIF's morning show.

"Most comics hate getting up that early," he said. "Usually they just do it one day but I had such a good time the last time I was there I asked them if I could come in and do it again."

"I like playing casino towns and I

like playing big cities," he said. "I'm very urban and I feel more comfortable when I'm in an urban setting."

Scheft said he's a conventional stand-up comedian, but added that unlike some, he puts on no act.

"I'm just like Oscar Madison," he said. "I'm the same guy on stage as they would talk to off stage."

"I do like to play around with the audience, and I think I'm pretty good at it because I worked as an emcee for such a long time at clubs like Catch a Rising Star in New York," he said. "And I guess my act is geared to an older crowd. I don't like to talk about things that happened when I was 11 or when I was in high school."

Although he may throw in an obscenity now and then, Scheft said his act is not dirty. And even though he

used to think there were certain subjects that should be taboo for comics, he's since heard most of them in routines and said they worked quite well.

A NEWLYWED, Scheft, 33, married fellow comic Adrian Tolsch seven months ago.

"If nothing else, I'm glad I went into show business because if I hadn't I would have never met Adrian," he said. "Actually, it's been a great comfort or support being in the same business. When one walks in at two a.m. the other knows where you've been."

Scheft has been on numerous television shows, including Saturday Night Live.

"I think I've done every TV show except the ones that count," he said, laughing. "I really haven't made my big splash yet. Maybe it'll happen tomorrow."

Scheft can be seen locally at the Comedy Castle in Royal Oak Feb. 5-9. Showtime is 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday and 8:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Tickets are \$6 week nights and \$10 Friday and Saturday. Call 342-9900 for reservations.



Bill Scheft was a sports reporter at an Albany, N.Y., newspaper, when he first experimented with stand-up comedy 10 years ago.

COMEDY CLUBS

Here are listings of some comedy clubs in our area. To let us know who is appearing at your club, send the information to: Comedy Listings, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

● **CHAPLIN'S EAST**

Lord Carrett will appear along with Bill Hutson and Elliott Branch Tuesday-Saturday, Feb. 5-9, at Chaplin's East, 34244 Groesbeck, Fraser. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday and 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 792-1902.

● **CHAPLIN'S PLYMOUTH**

Randy O'Brien will appear along with Greg Hofsfeld Wednesday-Sat-

urday, Feb. 6-9, at Chaplin's Plymouth, 14707 Northville. Show times are 8:30 Wednesday and Thursday, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 454-4680.

● **CHAPLIN'S WEST**

Ron Crick will appear with George McClure and Mario Wednesday through Saturday, Feb. 6-9, at Chaplin's West, 16890 Telegraph, one block south of Six Mile Road. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, 8 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 533-8866.

● **MAINSTREET**

Will Miller will perform Friday-Saturday, Feb. 8-9, at MainStreet

Comedy Showcase, 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Show times are 8:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and 7, 9 and 11 p.m. Saturday. For information, call 996-9080.

● **COMEDY CASTLE**

Bill Scheft will perform with Scott Wyler Tuesday-Saturday, Feb. 5-9, at the Comedy Castle, 269 E. Fourth, Royal Oak. Show time is 8:30 Monday through Thursday and 8:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For reservations, call 542-9900.

● **BEA'S COMEDY CLUB**

Tim Lilly and Downtown Tony Brown will perform Friday and Saturday, Feb. 8-9, at Bea's Comedy Club, 541 Larned, Detroit. Show times are 8:30 and 11 p.m. For infor-

mation, call 961-2581.

● **LAUGHTER HOURS**

Mary Miller will perform Wednesday, Feb. 6, at Hurley's in Northfield Hilton, 5600 Crooks Road, at I-75, Troy. For information, call 879-2100.

● **JOEY'S LIVONIA**

SRO will perform along with Jill Washburn and Ray Eifler Wednesday-Saturday, Feb. 6-9, at Joey's Comedy Club, Plymouth Road between Wayne and Levan roads, Livonia. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Saturday. For information, call 261-0555.

● **JOEY'S ALLEN PARK**

Joe Dunkell will perform Wednes-

day-Saturday, Feb. 6-9, at Joey's Comedy Club and Sports Emporium, 15246 Southfield Road, Allen Park. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and 8 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 382-7041.

● **JOEY'S AT THE ROXY**

Leo Dufour will perform with guests Bill Bower and Lisa Golch

Wednesday through Saturday, Feb. 6-9, at The Roxy, Haggerty Road, near I-94, Belleville. For information, call 699-1829.

● **MISS KITTY'S**

Ken Savara will perform Thursday, Feb. 7, at Miss Kitty's Comedy Club, Long Branch, 595 N. Lapeer Road, Oxford. For information, call 628-6500.

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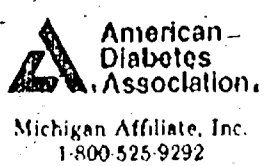
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36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150
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Fabulous styles! A fabulous feel! Ah, fabulous furs!

By Charlene Mitchell
special writer

Ah, the luxury of it all, fighting off a cold winter wind with a full-length mink coat.

But as glorious as such a coat can be, it also is the center of a brouhaha that, depending on who you listen to, has or hasn't affected the fur industry.

Animal rights groups say fewer people bought fur garments because of a new awareness that killing animals, such as minks, raccoons and beavers, is inhumane. Pro-choice groups, including manufacturers and fur retailers, say the anti-fur movement has had very little impact.

Local furriers admit that the preliminary anti-fur publicity scared them somewhat, but when it came down to the wire, buyers and wearers of fur garments haven't really altered their taste for fashion and warmth.

"Our customers are tired of being told what to do," said John Tunis, owner of Bricker-Tunis Furs in West Bloomfield. "Almost every customer of ours . . . feels it violates their rights."

Tunis isn't alone when it comes to the issue of whether to wear or not wear a fur. Furriers throughout the metropolitan area agree that fashion freedom should be left up to the individual.

BRICKER-TUNIS Furs has been in business since 1916, first in Detroit, and for the last 11 years in the Orchard Lake Mall.

"We do well here," said Arthur Bricker. "Our customers know what they want and our business steadily improves each year."

While most metro Detroit furriers buy their garments ready made, reserving customized work for a very select group of customers, there are still a few artisans around who pride themselves in being able to evaluate the quality of the skins and perform the hand cutting and tailoring required for a personal design.

"This is what makes our salon special," said Bricker. "George (Tunis), my partner, is one of the few true artists left in this business outside of Europe. He loves doing a garment the old-fashioned way."

Many of the garments sold at the store are designed by Tunis who has been honored with a variety of fashion industry awards. His prize coat for the '90-'91 season is a "directional" mink coat, with the skins sewn in a diagonal fashion for a "dramatic effect."

"It takes a lot more skins to make this kind of coat plus more labor," said Tunis, pointing out the structure on the pattern from which the final product was produced. The coat retails for \$10,000.

Unlike the factory skins that are cut and stretched by machine to save time and cut costs, a custom-made fur coat is assembled in a series of steps.

FIRST, THE furrier buys perfectly matched bundles of skins at an industry auction. The largest in the United States is held in New York City.

According to Tunis, approximately 60 skins are selected for an average sized woman's coat. The furrier examines the skins under a special light to assure the color match and animal origin.

Once that's done the "let out" work begins. The furrier stretches the skins which originally measure some 22 inches in length to approximately 52 inches by making a series of diagonal cuts on the hide side of the skin. Each piece is then dropped on an angle and re-sewn creating a long strip.

The "let out" work can take up to two weeks to complete. Once done, the strips or pelts are joined together to create a patterned section, Tunis said.

After the pelts are assembled, they are wetted and nailed down to a board. After drying, a cloth pattern is placed on each section and the trimming process is started. The pelts are removed from the board only after the pattern has been drawn on the hides.

Once the pieces of the coat are joined together (called closing the garment), the customer is called in for a final fitting to determine exactly where his or her buttons or hooks should be placed, Tunis said.

IT'S AT THIS time that the collar of the coat also is "stuffed," and the appropriate lining material is selected along with a monogram design.

Once completed, the garment is glazed. The protective glaze, much like a hair conditioner, is applied to the fur to give it a sheen. Since the skins are natural animal hides, the garment needs no protection against normal weather conditions, Tunis said.

Fur coats remain a popular special occasion gift. During the holiday season, Bricker-Tunis stayed open 62 hours a week and kept 11 full-time employees busy. In all 500 fur garments were sold.

For those with the money to spend, and the desire to keep warm in a coat that spells status with a capital S-T-A-T-U-S, the full-length mink is still the prize of them all, controversy or no controversy.



Furrier Jerry Ballard uses a sewing form to assemble fur pieces for a jacket.

Photos by DAN DEAN/staff photographer



Mohammed Aad, head finisher and repair expert at Bricker-Tunis Furs, attaches buttons to a mink jacket.



Furrier George Tunis checks out the drape of his directional mink coat, worn by Marya Weising. Made of wild female mink, it costs \$10,000.



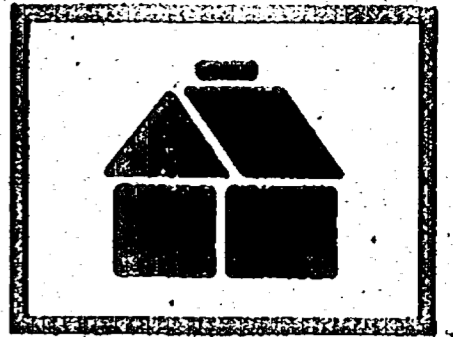
Staffers Linda Kellert (from left) wears a natural black silver fox jacket, Pat Weising a natural cross fox jacket, George Tunis a full-length white mink coat, John Tunis a tip-dyed raccoon coat, Marya Weising a natural

cherry red fox coat, Sylvia Winkelman a natural actress mink jacket and Susie Bricker a black American ultra mink coat.

Creative Living

Bob Sklar editor/591,2300

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE



Monday, February 4, 1991 O&E

★ 1E



photos by GUY WARREN/staff photographer

The cloister walk is notable for its unusual brickwork. Called "Mission Blend" by the architect, its irregular pattern and subtly variegated bricks avoid monotony and are pleasing to the eye.

The Duns Scotus library was designed to promote quiet study. The bright oak slacks accommodate 90,000 volumes. In the early '50s, the hanging lights were sold to "modernize the building." All but two were repurchased later.



Camouflaged by surrounding trees, the stately complex is invisible to those rushing by on the highways, although they may glimpse the modest signboard and wonder about it.



A view of the Cloister Garth. An old stone well lends Old World charm to this quiet garden retreat. The octagonal tower is pierced on all sides by graceful arches and topped by a weathervane bearing the Franciscan insignia.

Duns Scotus: architectural trip into past

By Joan Boram
special writer

THINK "SOUTHFIELD." Then think "architecture."

Put the two words together and what images come to mind? Probably sleek, glass-and-steel, high-rise office buildings, their atria teeming with weeping fig and philadendron.

Or, possibly, trendy 10,000-square-foot homes cantilevered into the sides of ravines.

Would it surprise you to learn that Southfield is also home to a striking example of Northern Italian Romanesque architecture, awarded the Architectural Medal for 1930 by the Detroit Chapter of

the American Institute of Architects?

Duns Scotus, a Franciscan Friary, occupies a 125-acre tract at the northwest corner of Nine Mile and Evergreen. It was recently sold to a Southfield development company for conversion into a business conference center and golf course.

Camouflaged by surrounding trees, the stately complex is invisible to those rushing by on the highways, although they may glimpse the modest signboard and wonder about it.

The first spadeful of earth for Duns Scotus College was turned on Thanksgiving Day, 1928. It's

Please turn to Page 2

exhibitions

This column runs weekly in Creative Living. Send news items about Oakland County events to The Eccentric, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009. Send items about Wayne County events to The Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Attention: Creative Living editor.

● CIVIC CENTER GALLERY

Monday, Feb. 4 — Impressionist acrylics by Jose Romero of West Bloomfield, are on display through Feb. 15. Romero, a full-time anesthetist, was born and educated in the Philippines and immigrated to the United States in 1963. Since coming here, he pursued his interest in art, studied at the Art School of Minneapolis and the Paris American Academy of Art, and has shown his work widely here and in Europe. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 26000 Evergreen, Southfield.

● MEADOW BROOK VILLAGE MALL

Tuesday, Feb. 5 — Spring art show by members of the South Oakland Art Association will be on display through Feb. 11. Hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. The mall is at the northeast corner of Walton and Adams, Rochester Hills.

● SUMMIT PLACE

Saturday, Feb. 9 — 1,000 works of art by high school students in Wayne and Oakland counties are on display through Feb. 24. They were chosen from more than 4,600 entries from 130 schools in the annual Scholastic Art Awards competition. Five students chosen as 1991 Hallmark nominees: Vong Lee, Pontiac Northern; Karen Smathers, Livonia Churchill; Emily Voturba, Grosse Pointe South; Daniel Mather, West Bloomfield; and Julie Stockwell, Rochester High. They will be honored at the opening reception 9:15 p.m. Friday, Telegraph and Elizabeth Lake roads, Waterford.

● DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

Saturday, Feb. 9 — "Richard Pousette-Dart: Inner Realms and Outer Space" continues through April 7. He is a founding member of the abstract expressionist movement and a contemporary of Pollock and Motherwell. Some paintings defy interpretation, all speak of mystery and the creative force of the unconscious mind. Other exhibits are: "Revelaciones: The Art of Manuel Alvarez Bravo" through March 3; "Gari Melchers: A Re-

trospective," through Feb. 17; and sculpture by Graham Marks and Tom Phardel, Feb. 10. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday, 5200 Woodward, Detroit.

● CRANBROOK ACADEMY OF ART MUSEUM

"Toshiko Takaazu: Four Decades," a retrospective of her ceramics, sculpture and fiber work, continues through April 7. This internationally recognized artist was at Cranbrook Academy of Art 1951-54. In addition to the permanent collection, "Mexican Masks from the Collection of Rafael Coronel," is there through Feb. 24. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, 500 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills.

● MICHIGAN GALLERY

"Visual Aids," the only collection of AIDS posters, is on exhibit through Feb. 23. These 350 posters represent a diversity of responses to the AIDS crisis. Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday. Dr. James Miller, curator of the exhibit, will give a gallery talk at 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 15, 2661 Michigan Ave., Detroit.

● ARIANA GALLERY

Valentine jewelry and ceramics are on display during February. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 386 E. Maple, Birmingham.

● GALLERY BIRMINGHAM

New works by Terry Millikan and Barb Grundeman are on display through February, 390 E. Maple, Birmingham.

● ARTFUL DOMAIN

Raku sculpture by Robert Piepenburg and Steve Olszewski and furniture by Judith Ann Corba and Nicolas Van Krijdt are on display through February. Corba and Van Krijdt collaborate on functional tables whose tops consist of colorful abstract oil paintings on canvas. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 700 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

● O.K. HARRIS GALLERY

Paintings by Steve Silver and Manuel Hughes are on exhibit through Feb. 23. Silver's large abstracts are painted on polystyrene. Hughes, professor of fine arts at Pratt Institute, does realistic still-lives, 430 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

● WOODS GALLERY

Mixed media paintings by Sharon J. Steward are on exhibit through Feb. 27. Hours are noon to 9 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday, closed Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, lower level of the Huntington Woods Library, 26415 Scotia, Huntington Woods.

● JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER

"Women in the Arts" features works by some 25 professional Jewish women artists from the metro area. Continues through Feb. 17, 6600 W. Maple, West Bloomfield.

● T'MARRA GALLERY

Paintings by contemporary artists Alexander Shurov, Soviet emigre, and Karl Hoeffler, born in Germany and currently living in Michigan, 111 N. First, Ann Arbor.

● BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART ASSOCIATION

"Through the Eyes of Women," celebrates Black History Month. It was coordinated by Josephine Love, director of Your Heritage House of Detroit, and features jewelry, painting, sculpture and collage by Emma Amos, Sharon Sutton, Elizabeth Cattel and Charlotte Holloway. Sutton will conduct a workshop, "Artists are People Too," 10:30-12:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 9, for the young artist. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham.

● SWORDS INTO PLOWSHARES

An exhibit at the Swords into Plowshares Peace Center & Gallery in Detroit features original peace designs in quilting now through March 31. Pieces range from single blocks to wall hangings to full-size quilts. The Center & Gallery is at 33 E. Adams on Grand Circus Park in downtown Detroit. It is open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. For information, call Central United Methodist Church, 965-5422, weekdays, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

● BOOK BEAT

Photography Bazaar, with works by 16 professional photographers, continues through Feb. 14, 26010 Greenfield, Oak Park.

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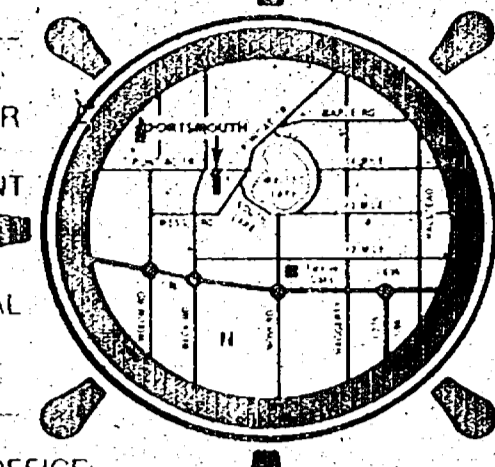
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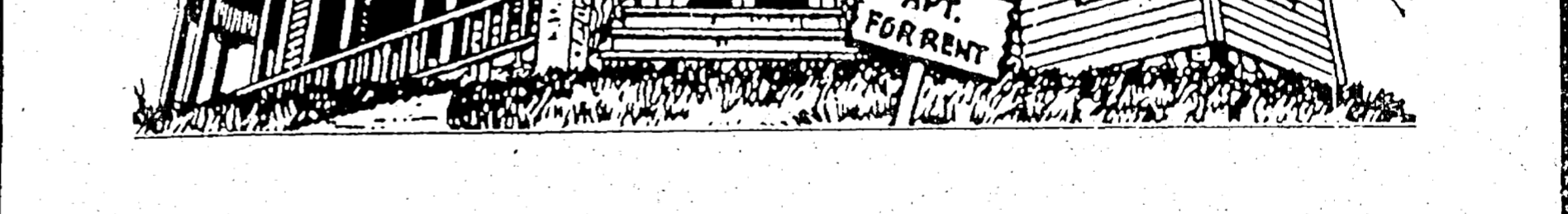
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Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300

Monday, February 4, 1991 O&E

★ 1F

Build for today or for tomorrow?

Gerald Frawley
staff writer

Roman. Greek revival. Art deco. Renaissance. Gothic. Victorian. Georgian. Italianate. Glass box. Tract housing. Strip malls.

Which of the above don't fit? Maybnone of the above.

On first glance, seven of the above architectural styles have historical significance, and most people would agree they are worth preserving. The glass box, tract housing and strip malls are often objects of derision and ridicule.

But then there were probably some people who looked down on the first gothic cathedral too.

It is not far-fetched to suggest the glass boxes of today will some day be considered "a classic example of efficiency following form circa 1990" — or something like that.

Jordan Merritt, a partner with the architectural firm Merritt McCallin Cieslak in Farmington, said he believes that even though some look down on modern architecture, many of today's buildings will have historical value.

Most people, when they look at today's residential, commercial and office buildings don't see the intrinsic value, Merritt said. "(But) all of them have significance in that they trace the philosophy of the time.

"Those things people say are historic today were being bulldozed 10 years ago," Merritt said.

PRESERVATIONISTS and historians will point to this or that style as superior examples of architecture, but most forget no one consciously creates a new style.

"When the first gothic-style building was built, the architect didn't say, 'This is gothic,'" Merritt said. "It was the later historians who said what it was."

It is important to remember, he said, that architecture reflects the times. "It has to keep pace with what people want."

Hot dog stands shaped like hot dogs, easily recognizable commercial structures that have become part of Americana — structures that depict a period of commercialism in our recent history may some day be considered indispensable parts of our heritage, he said.

These are obvious examples of historically significant structures, he said. "I'm sure there will be other things of a more substantial nature as well."

Since efficiency and adaptability are at a premium at this time — and fine details take a back seat to costs — buildings are going to reflect that.

It may be these factors — efficiency and adaptability — will some day be considered historical values, Merritt said. "I think many of the buildings of today will be deemed worth saving."

IF ARCHITECTURE is form following function, it is no surprise buildings — especially office and commercial buildings — are being built to accommodate any type of client's needs.

That means movable walls, flexible utilities, maximum space — values that tend to detract from the grand art of earlier buildings. "But who's to say (these aspects) won't be considered historically significant?"

Ron Hammond, a historical re-

search analyst in Rochester Hills, said structures gain historical significance in a number of ways.

They may be singular examples representing a particular style of architecture, they may be the first to embody certain principles that became popular or have relevance today, they may have been built by a certain architect, or (and architects have little say in this) an important event may have occurred at the site.

Hammond said he doubts any of the residential homes being built today will have historical significance.

"They aren't building houses that will be around in 100 years."

Homes built today are meant to serve as shelter for a time and then be torn down and replaced with others, Hammond said.

"It's shelter and not much more," he said. "They are not meant to be architectural statements."

LENGTH OF TIME may not be a prerequisite for historical designation, but attention to detail — especially if a home is architecturally significant — is, he said. "It doesn't take a year to build a home like it used to."

Francis Bartlett, a Rochester architect who specializes in historical renovations in addition to residential architecture, said there is attention to detail in many of today's works — but attention to detail is often tempered by costs.

Even so, much of today's architecture will have historical relevance someday.

"When you say historical value — if you think about it — you have to say yes." All architecture impacts its environment in some way — whether it's positive or negative.

A structure's historical value would then be determined by how it impacts its environment.

"First we shape a building, then it shapes us."

Many design elements being used today could someday have historical significance but are overlooked because people don't see their value, he said. Art deco designs of the late 1920s and 1930s that are gaining respect today were considered junk 30 years ago, he said.

It is difficult to project what may be considered a historical asset in the future, he said.

Which is not the same as saying architects are not designing things of merit, he said.

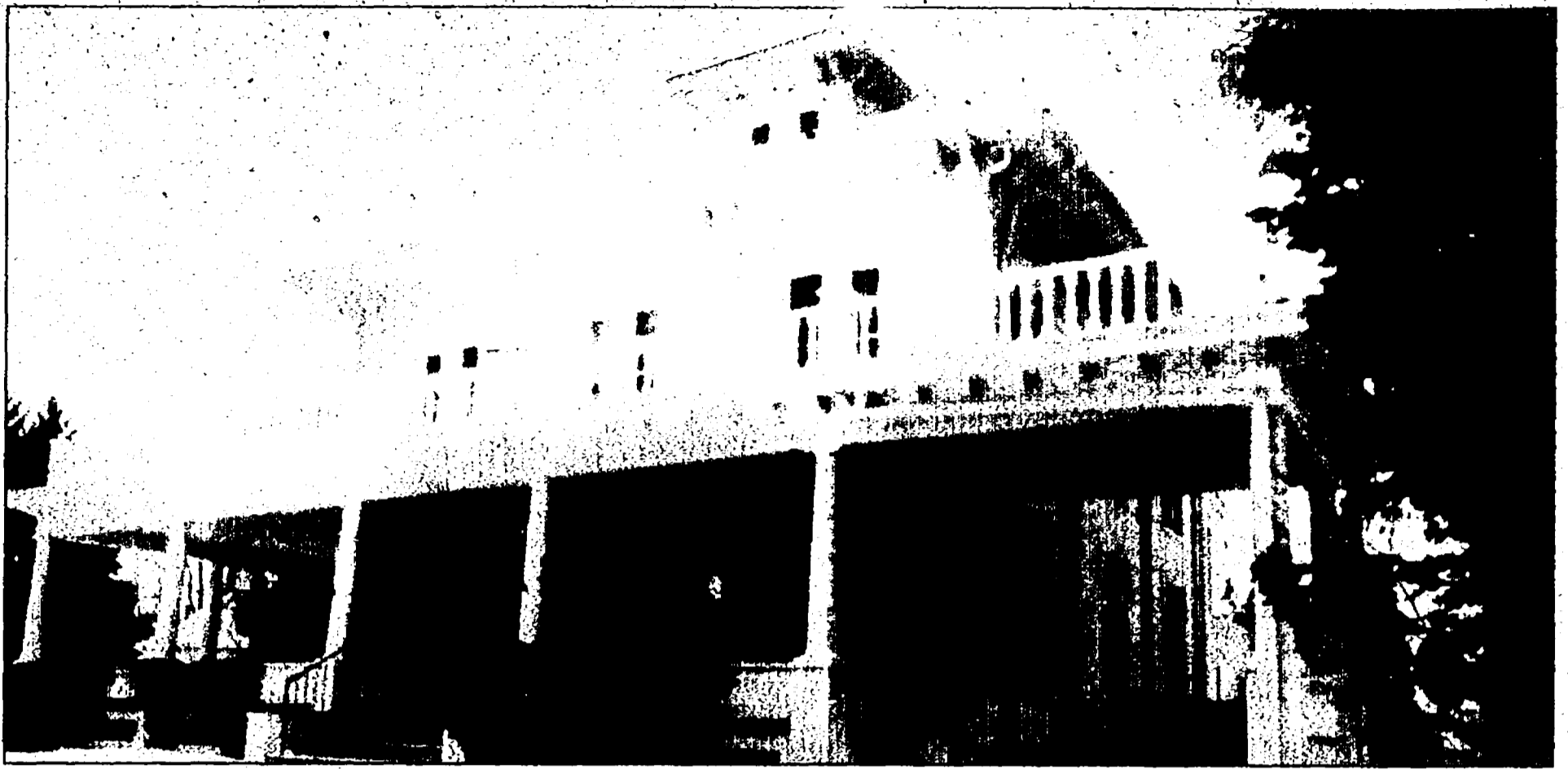
When the Southfield Civic Center was designed, for example, the architects' intent was to create a focal point for the city's downtown. The intent was to create a piazza, an open public square surrounded by buildings.

Today, much of the open space between the city hall, police station, library and recreational facilities has been covered over to create more usable space year around, so the architectural impact of the design has been lost.

If cost and practicality weren't the overriding concerns, the piazza could have still retained much of its architectural merit.

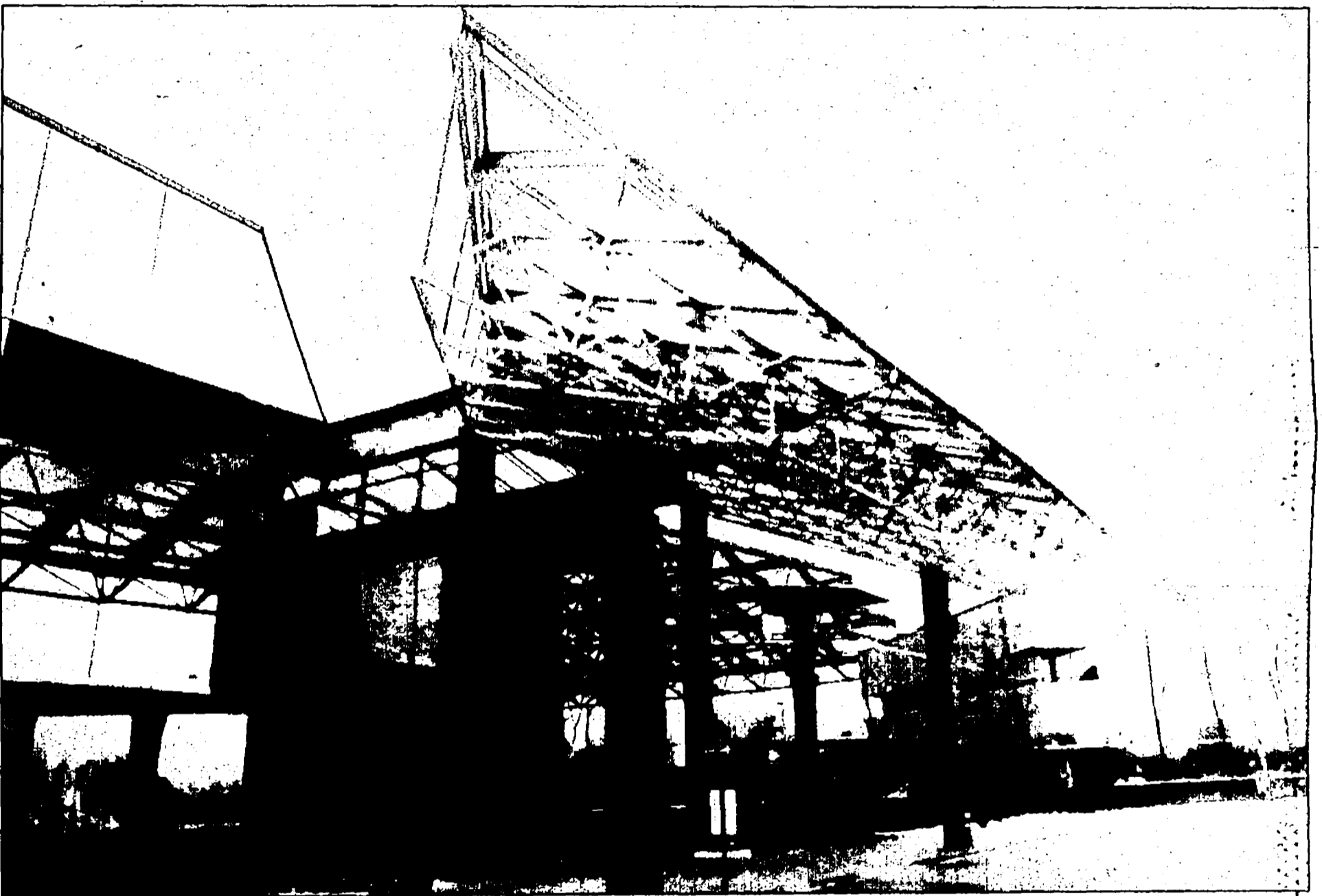
"If (the covering) were done in lattice glass work, it could have been incredibly beautiful," he said. "It was done in an incredibly ugly way."

People often criticize the glass-box architecture prevalent during the past two decades, but that unjustly discounts the beautiful work that's been done with glass, he said.



photos by SHARON LeMIEUX/staff photographer

Stately elements of turn-of-the century architecture, like that found on the Farmington Historical Museum with its balustrades, columns, window hoods and other Italianate and Victorian features, contrast starkly with the architecture of today.



Sharp corners, glass windows, and simple geometric patterns suggest efficiency and a professional, business-like atmosphere with just enough architectural flourish can be found in modern buildings like the Triatria Building in Farmington Hills. But will it have lasting historical significance?

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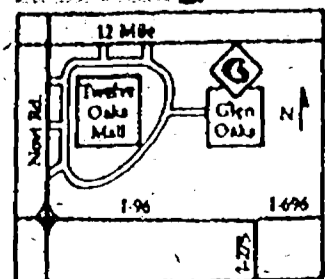
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Transect Secretary \$15,000

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical
MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST/
DENTAL ASSISTANT. Must be
experienced. Call: 547-9626

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502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical
NURSE AIDES & ORDERLIES
Full and part time openings
available on all shifts. \$5 to
start plus benefits... 522-1444

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
BOOKKEEPER
Full charge
Through financial statement.
Strong computer experience.
North-
west Michigan... 424-4337

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Full charge
Through financial statement.
Strong computer experience.
North-
west Michigan... 424-4337

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
DATA ENTRY OPERATOR
Highland Superiors is seeking an
individual to enter data into our
Corporate Office in Plymouth... 528-4840

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
LEGAL SECRETARY
\$23,000
Beautiful office and a really great
group of people to work with. Your
good skills will be appreciated here... 353-2090

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504 Hip Wanted Office-Clerical
OLSTEN TEMPORARY SERVICES
Front Desk Receptionist \$14,000
Receptionist \$16,000
Executive Secretary \$19,000
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INTRACORP
26211 Central Park Blvd., Suite 500
Southfield, MI 48076
Attention: Susan Whall
Equal Opportunity Employer

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical RECEPTIONIST/Typist: Part-time. Computer experience helpful. Call between 9am and 11am, Mon, Wed & Fri. 464-1210

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical RECEPTIONIST - Full time position for mature person with a friendly manner for front lobby and switchboard. Must have good typing skills. Apply in person. Frank W. Kerr Co. 43155 W. 9 Mile Rd, Novi.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical RECEPTIONIST PLUS Well established industrial manufacturer's rep in Northern suburb offers a variety of challenging responsibilities for self-motivated person with at least 2 years business experience. Good multi-line phone and computer skills. 404pm. Needs salary & benefits. Advancement potential. Non smoking office. Send resume to Box 188 Observer & Economic Newsprint, 36251 Schockcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical WORD PROCESSORS Up to \$10/Hr Digital Dictation/Office/Writer Call Kathy 358-4270

505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage SHORT ORDER COOK - Days & Nights, full part time Silver. Night, 5651 Middlebelt, Garden City Call Kathy 422-4220

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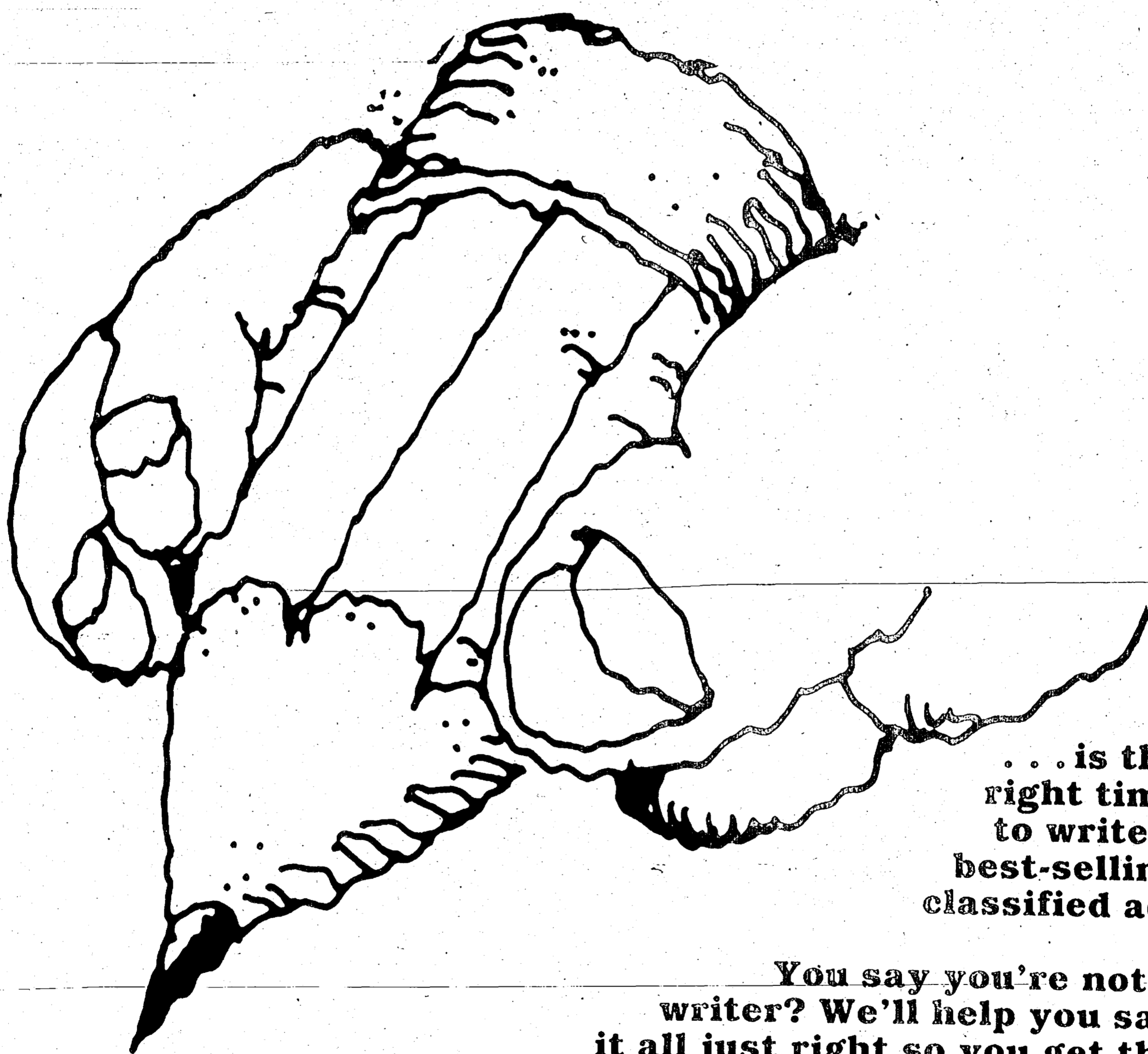
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best-selling
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it all just right so you get the
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WIN TWO TICKETS.



TO WIN... Send your name and address... RED WING TICKETS... The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers...

Due to high demand, we ask that there be only one entry per family.

508 Help Wanted Sales ROZ & SHERM SALES PERSON

507 Help Wanted Part Time BABYSITTER - needed for our nursery area... CASHIER - Gift Shop in Hotel...

508 Help Wanted Domestic BABYSITTER needed immediately for two children...

509 Help Wanted Couples RESIDENT MANAGER COUPLES wanted for 2 children...

512 Situations Wanted Female MOTHER of 2 wishes to care for her 4 yr. old child...

523 Attorneys Legal Counseling CIVIL RIGHTS & Criminal Defense Employment & personal injuries...

608 Transportation AIRLINE TICKETS (2) - 1 round-trip & 1 one-way to ANYWHERE...

708 Household Goods Oakland County COUCH 8 piece sectional... DESKS - 9 beautiful solid wood...

711 Misc. For Sale SANDWICH DISPLAY Case... U-HAUL Special Sale 1 week only...

SALES Excellent Professional opportunity available for you...

510 Sales Opportunities HOT NEW MONEY MAKER No one has heard of it...

511 Entertainment A DISC JOCKEY for all occasions... CAROL'S MUSIC FOR LIFE...

515 Child Care BEVERLY HILLS CHILD CARE CENTER A Non-Profit Organization...

512 Situations Wanted Female ACTIVE LADIES want housecleaning in house...

600 Personal ADOPTION - Couple with lots of love seeks newborn to share secure life...

702 Antiques ALL ANTIQUES BOUGHT Postcards, old home magazines...

IT'S GOTTA GO! Previously Restored Furniture... KITCHEN Set 6 chairs...

712 Appliances ADMIRAL CHEST FREEZER... GE REFRIGERATOR 20 cu ft...

SALES PEOPLE Leading home improvement company is expanding its sales force...

SALES REPRESENTATIVES One of the area's most successful sales teams is looking for self-motivated sales oriented individuals...

SCHOOL FUNDRAISING Excellent opportunity to raise funds for our school...

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MORE ON PAGES This classification continued on Page 6C.

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3.9% APR FINANCING

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SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

\$500 REBATE



NEW 1991 FESTIVA L 2 DOOR

Rack and pinion steering, power steering, body side moldings, console, gauges, courtesy lamps, reclining bucket seats, side window demister, rear window defroster. Stock #6666-

WAS \$7065 IS \$6042*

\$500 REBATE



NEW 1991 FESTIVA GL

Automatic transmission, rear window defroster, power brakes, body side moldings, console, gauges, reclining bucket seats, AM/FM stereo, courtesy lamps, cargo cover, painted styled wheels. Stock #6605.

WAS \$8420 IS \$7242*

\$500 REBATE



NEW 1991 ESCORT PONY

Fuel saver, remote control mirrors, cargo area cover, console, reclining bucket seats, power brakes, side window demister, tinted glass, interval wipers. Stock #6725.

WAS \$8341 IS \$7042*

\$500 REBATE



NEW 1991 ESCORT LX

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear window defroster, air conditioning, light group, convenience group, body side moldings, console, AM/FM stereo, cargo area cover, reclining bucket seats, child safety locks. Stock #8433.

WAS \$9961 IS \$8301*

\$500 REBATE



NEW 1991 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR HATCHBACK

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear window defroster, automatic transmission, light group, convenience group, body side molding, console, AM/FM stereo, cargo area cover, reclining bucket seats, child safety locks. Stock #6526

WAS \$11,621 IS \$9292*

\$500 REBATE



NEW 1991 ESCORT GT 2 DOOR HATCHBACK

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo cassette, tilt wheel, speed control, tachometer, fog lamps, body side moldings, rear spoiler, aluminum wheels, console light group, sports performance bucket seats, rear window defroster, air conditioning, luxury convenience group. Stock #6638.

WAS \$13,089 IS \$10,424*

\$500 REBATE



NEW 1991 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR WAGON

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear window defroster, automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette, light group, convenience group, wagon group, clear coat paint, tilt steering, speed control tachometer, power door locks, console, cargo area cover, child safety locks. Stock #5772.

WAS \$13,027 IS \$10,494*

\$700 REBATE



NEW 1991 TEMPO L 4 DOOR SEDAN

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side moldings, AM/FM stereo, automatic transmission, dual electric control mirrors. Stock #6332.

WAS \$9829 IS \$8142*

\$800 REBATE



NEW 1991 MUSTANG LX 2 DOOR HATCHBACK

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side molding, console, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power windows, power door locks, speed control, AM/FM stereo cassette, rear window defroster, clear coat paint, cargo area cover, light group, dual electric controlled mirrors. Stock #2945.

WAS \$13,006 IS \$9884*

\$1200 REBATE



NEW 1991 PROBE GL 2 DOOR HATCHBACK

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side molding, air, speed control, cargo cover, console, AM/FM stereo, dual reclining bucket seats, performance instrument cluster. Stock #6333

WAS \$13,912 IS \$10,745*

\$700 REBATE




NEW 1991 TAURUS L 4 DOOR SEDAN

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, automatic, air, rear window defroster, power door locks, speed control, body side molding, AM/FM stereo, courtesy lights, interval wiper, instrumentation, paint stripe, interior accent group, child safety locks. Stock #6276.

WAS \$15,878 IS \$11,824*

\$500 REBATE



NEW 1991 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR SEDAN

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, light group, rear window defroster, dock lid luggage rack, dual electric controlled mirrors, body side molding, AM/FM stereo, console, illumination, interval wipers, side window demisters. Stock #5976.

WAS \$11,417 IS \$8787*

\$1000 REBATE

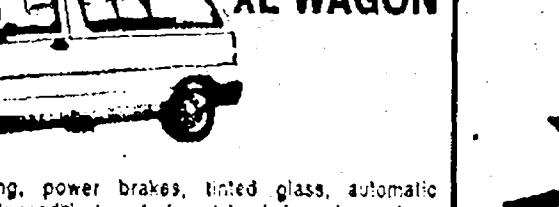


NEW 1991 RANGER SUPER CAB PICKUP

XLT trim, rear jump seat, tachometer, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, automatic transmission, air conditioning, cast aluminum wheels, chrome rear bumper, sliding rear window, AM/FM stereo, light group, cargo box light, rear anti-lock brakes. Stock #5943T.

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

\$1000 REBATE



NEW 1991 AEROSTAR XL WAGON

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, automatic transmission, air conditioning, dual captain chairs, privacy glass, speed control, tilt wheel, XL trim, electric rear window defroster, clear coat paint, convenience group, AM/FM stereo cassette, super cooling, spoiler, anti-lock brakes. Stock #6872T.

WAS \$17,217 IS \$13,242*

\$1100 REBATE



NEW 1991 TAURUS GL STATIONWAGON

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, luggage rack, courtesy lights, body side molding, exterior accent group, dual remote control mirrors, automatic, air, AM/FM stereo cassette, speed control, rear window defroster, light group, power door lock, power driver seat, power windows, cast aluminum wheels, clear coat paint. Stock #7522.

WAS \$18,114 IS \$13,486*

\$1200 REBATE



NEW 1991 F-150 STYLE-SIDE PICKUP

XLT Lariat trim, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, limited slip rear end, chrome rear step bumper, sliding rear window, air, AM/FM stereo, light group, convenience group, rear anti-lock brakes. Stock #6883T.

WAS \$15,707 IS \$10,642*

\$1000 REBATE



NEW 1991 EXPLORER XL 2 DOOR

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, front & rear stabilizer, dome light, instrumentation, scout plates, intermittent wipers, XL trim. Stock #5119.

WAS \$14,204 IS \$11,864*

\$1000 REBATE



NEW 1991 EXPLORER XL 4X4 4 DOOR

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, cast aluminum wheels, rear window defroster, XL trim, intermittent wipers, cargo area cover, instrumentation, light group, rear anti-lock. Stock #5452J.

WAS \$19,469 IS \$17,064*

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

\$1000 REBATE

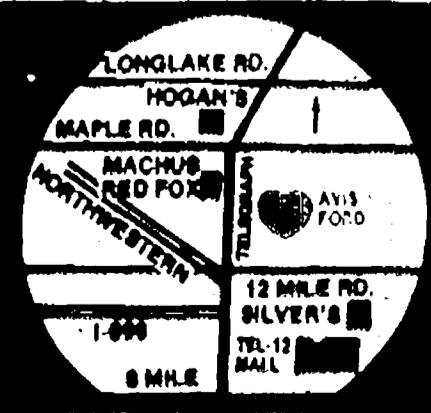


NEW 1991 RANGER STYLESIDE PICKUP

XLT trim, tachometer, cast aluminum wheels, AM/FM stereo cassette, sliding rear window, chrome rear step bumper, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, V6 engine, limited slip rear axle, air condition, clear coat paint, light group, spoiler, cargo box, intermittent wipers, rear anti lock brakes. Stock #6705T.

WAS \$13,840 IS \$9383*

*Plus tax, title, license & destination. Rebate, if applicable, included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Sale ends 2/15/91. **On select models through 2/28/91. See dealer for details.



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