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## Tax backers to downplay raise issue

By Darrell Clem  
staff writer

Wayne-Westland school millage supporters will try to downplay teacher pay raises as they seek voter approval of a tax increase in the special March 13 election.

Teachers today are expected to ratify a new contract giving them an 11.9 percent raise compounded over two years. The pact, which would cost the district an estimated \$4 million, would be submitted for school board approval tonight.

In a meeting with teachers last week, Ken McGregor, a Michigan

Education Association political action consultant, warned that tax opponents will make an issue of teacher pay hikes in an attempt to defeat the proposed 7.75-mill increase.

But McGregor, called in to help the millage campaign, said supporters will draw attention to drastic program cuts and ignore such issues as teacher salary increases.

"We're going to talk about what this campaign is all about — kids and their education," he said.

At one point during last week's meeting at Wayne Memorial High School's Stockmeyer Auditorium, McGregor drew applause from

teachers when he told them, "I don't think anybody has to apologize for their salaries, especially you folks."

The top salary for union members with a master's degree and at the top of the salary schedule would be \$47,355 this year, under the proposed contract.

MILLAGE OPPONENTS indicated that teacher pay raises will "certainly" draw attention among tax-weary voters concerned about continuing low student achievement test scores.

"People are just getting turned off. What are they paying for?"

asked David Moranty, chairman of the Wayne-Westland Citizens for Education Committee.

Noting that state and city governments have become more money-conscious amid recessionary budget constraints, Moranty charged that "the school district thinks that money grows on trees."

If approved, the five-year, 7.75-mill increase is expected to generate an estimated \$11.5 million each year in revenues. One mill represents \$1 of \$1,000 of state equalized valuation. For a person in a house valued at \$60,000 and having a \$30,000 SEV, the rate increase would mean an ad-

ditional \$232.50 a year in property taxes.

Voters resoundingly defeated two earlier tax-hike proposals last year.

The Wayne-Westland school board, in a 6-1 vote last month, decided to approve the latest millage request to help restore educational programs and services cut at the start of the school year last August.

The school board is expected tonight to outline additional budget reductions that would be made if the millage fails.

CUTS WOULD be made in trans-  
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### places and faces

**THE CITY** Council will discuss tonight a proposed new three-year contract with Cable Management Associates, which provides public access cable-TV programming and community relations activities.

In a study session, councilmen will also discuss charges to Westland by the Canton Township library for use of the facility by Westland residents. The study session will start at 6:30 p.m. in the council's conference room in City Hall, 36601 Ford.

Other topics are a proposed car wash on the southeast corner of Joy and Newburgh and traffic control signs at several intersections. The CMA contract and library charges are scheduled to be discussed at about 7:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., respectively.

**THE WAYNE-WESTLAND** school board is scheduled to meet at 7 tonight in the Dyer Social Service Center, on Marquette between Wayne Road and Newburgh.

The board is expected to ratify a new three-year contract with the Wayne-Westland Education Association.

Agendas are available at the board office.

**THE WAYNE-WESTLAND** Family YMCA, 827 S. Wayne Road, will sponsor an open house from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 23.

There will be membership promotion, program information and resident camp details.

Y staffers from Camp Obiyesa and Camp Nissokone will show movies of their camps and award prizes.

**THE SOUTHEAST** Westland Homeowners' Association has elected William Raglin as president and elected officers for 1991.

Other officers are L. W. Stephens, vice president; Reasther Everett, secretary; Thelma Sadler, corresponding secretary; Velma Wilson, treasurer, and Arlandis Dobbins, representative captain.

Installation is scheduled for 7 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 28, at the Peoples Community Center, 4825 Dancy, Westland.

**THIS WEEK** is Hudson's Healthy Heart Week and the Heart Smart! program of the Henry Ford Heart and Vascular Institute will sponsor a free cooking demonstration in the Marketplace section of Hudson's at Westland Mall. Chef Mark Skamliela of Charley's Seafood Tavern will demonstrate.

**THE WESTLAND** D.A.R.E. (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) program and the Wayne-Westland school district are seeking sponsors for a benefit basketball game between the Detroit Lions football team and the Westland Police Department. The two need 15 sponsors at \$150 each to fund the event, scheduled for 7:30 p.m., March 15, at John Glenn High School.

Names of sponsors will be printed on the back of jerseys worn by members of the police officer's team. Sponsors will also be listed in the event's souvenir program. Other advertisements are also available for a half-page at \$70 for a full-page and \$40 for a quarter page. All proceeds from the event will be contributed to D.A.R.E. Interested persons or groups may call 722-DARE.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

### Music makers

"Musicians" like Nellie Perkowski (left) and Henrietta Brogowski are members of one of the two senior citizens kitchen bands that rehearse every Wednesday and perform publicly at local schools and other facilities. The women are members of the band based at the Dyer Seniors Center, on Marquette be-

tween Wayne Road and Newburgh. The other band, formed last June, is based at the Friendship Center, on Newburgh near Marquette. Those interested in using kitchen or household utensils in the bands should contact the Dyer Center at 595-2161 or the Friendship Center at 722-7628.

## Mayor recommends salary freeze

By Darrell Clem  
staff writer

Westland Mayor Robert Thomas, citing an economic downturn, has recommended a two-year salary freeze for himself and the seven Westland City Council members.

Thomas made his request Tuesday in a letter to the five-member Local Officers Compensation Commission, which plans to meet Wednesday to discuss the pay raises.

The mayor's salary would remain at \$68,310 if the LOCC acts on his recommendation.

Salaries also would remain unchanged for the part-time positions currently held by council president

**Thomas pointed out that a souring economy prompted state legislators to turn down pay raises. Local officials should follow suit, he said.**

Thomas Brown (\$11,051), president pro tem Kenneth Mehl (\$10,551) and members Ben DeHart, Terri Reighard Johnson, Thomas Artley, Charles Pickering and Sandra Cicirelli (\$10,051 each).

IN HIS letter to the LOCC, Thomas said a souring economy prompted

elect state officials to turn down recent pay raises recommended by the State Officers Compensation Commission. Local officials should follow suit, he said.

"Of course, this is only my recommendation," Thomas wrote. "I realize that you are free to recommend anything you wish."

Thomas' recommendation was in keeping with his mayoral campaign pledge to freeze his salary while in office. He will not accept a raise, even if the LOCC approves one, he said Friday.

JACK SPITZA, LOCC chairman, indicated that Thomas' recommendation "stands a good chance" of being accepted because of concerns about a recession and the Persian Gulf war.

"I would have no problem with it," said Spitz, a local minister. "I was wondering if maybe this would be the year to hold it (the raises) any-

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## Eatery reverses stand, displays ribbons

By Leonard Poger  
editor

There is a huge yellow ribbon tied around the Ryan's Steak House road sign on Warren Road east of Wayne Road. The marquee in front of the one-year-old restaurant also carries a message supporting American troops in the Persian Gulf.

But restaurant manager Tim Barrs said that the outward expressions of support for the troops in Operation Desert Storm were made by the chain's corporate office Saturday, Feb. 2, just two days before a Westland Observer story appeared

describing a more neutral policy that banned employees from wearing the familiar yellow ribbons or bows.

After the initial story about the original "no ribbons" policy appeared, Barrs received numerous calls from people who objected, he said. Some callers were even threatening, Barrs said in a Friday interview.

Not only has the policy been reversed, he said, but the restaurant, one of 130 in the country, is distributing the bows, ribbons and badges that say "Operation Desert Storm — God Bless America," with an Ameri-

can flag in the middle.

He cited a short statement from the company's corporate office that simply said: "We support our troops in the Middle East and we support our president."

BARRS SAID the policy change came after the company consulted with Detroit and Dearborn police departments, which said there have been no problems with feared terrorism.

The original policy was meant only for the Westland restaurant, he said, because of its close proximity to Dearborn, which has a large Arab-

American population, many of whom have relatives in the Middle East.

That closeness to Dearborn "had us a little worried," the manager said, "and we were concerned about terrorists. The comments from law enforcement officials calmed us down."

HE WAS surprised by the public reaction after the Observer story in the Monday, Feb. 4, edition reporting the ban of yellow ribbons and bows worn by employees.

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## Woman, 4 kids escape blaze

By Darrell Clem  
staff writer

A Westland woman and her four children escaped a blazing Norway neighborhood duplex early Thursday by climbing to safety from a second-story window of the smoke-engulfed residence.

Barbara Roose and her children, whose ages range from four months to about 10, were treated and released from Annapolis Hospital for smoke inhalation and minor injuries received during the fire that swept their duplex at 32252 Hillsdale shortly before 5 a.m. Thursday.

The mother remained in the upstairs level while her eldest son, Douglas, climbed through a window and onto a porch roof, Westland fire officials said. Roose then handed her three younger children — Melissa, Joseph and Tiffany — to the older son, who passed them one by one into the arms of others standing below, officials said.

Roose and her elder son then jumped to safety.

Two brothers of Roose who were in the first floor of the duplex also escaped from the building, fire marshal Robert Perry said in a prepared statement.

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# Request for arena repairs sparks criticism of mayor

By Darrell Clem  
staff writer

Mayor Robert Thomas' administration came under fire from two city council last week for seeking a budget amendment for repairs to the Westland Sports Arena.

Criticism from council members Kenneth Mehl and Thomas Artley stalled a vote on amending the budget to provide money for ice-making equipment — a move that some city officials fear could force thousands of local hockey players and ice skaters to use an alternate arena for summer programs.

Though the council members didn't dispute the need for the repairs, they lashed out at the Thomas administration for asking for the budget amendment prior to seeking bids on the project.

"I think we're putting the cart before the horse again," Artley said, adding that he was "very disappointed with the administration" for not seeking at least three verbal bids before requesting a budget amendment.

Thomas indicated that the repairs are expected to cost about \$40,000, based on conversations that arena manager Tammy McKinstry had with sports arena officials in other communities, such as Redford.

In a previous study session, council members had

asked the administration to obtain cost estimates before placing the proposal on the council agenda, Thomas said, "and we did that."

But the plan was pulled from Monday's agenda, amid concerns raised by Artley and Mehl.

"TO WRITE a carte blanche check for \$40,000, I can't do it," Artley said. "I guess I'm not going to operate that way anymore. That's what I'm saying."

Mehl asked for "true figures" on repairs to ice compressors before approving a budget amendment, though he stressed that he didn't want to thwart plans for summer programs at the sports arena.

"I'm not saying to hold anything up," Mehl said. However, the mayor said the city cannot schedule the arena for summer use until the council commits to a budget amendment for the repairs.

The city council is expected to resume discussion on the matter in March, at which time bids are expected to be presented. McKinstry said the city probably would still have time to have the repairs done if the council approves a budget amendment in March.

The latest skirmish on the sports arena underscored concerns by some council members about city subsidies for the facility, operated by the quasi-governmental, non-profit Municipal Service Bureau. The arena is located on Wildwood, between Wayne and Venoy roads.

# Pro-millage forces to downplay raise

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portation, sports at all levels and the marching band program. High school hours would be cut from six hours a day to five, and the elementary expressive arts program, already slashed, would be eliminated.

School officials also would trim 45 teaching positions, in addition to 68 teachers laid off last year, and make cuts in administrative and custodial staffs.

"The kids are being critically hurt in terms of programs," said school Superintendent Dennis O'Neill. "People in the community have to know what the drastic effects of a (millage) failure are going to be."

Moranty accused school officials of holding students hostage in the millage campaign.

"Everybody in the community feels this is downright blackmail," he said, "and they (school officials) are trying to blackmail with the one

precious thing that parents have — and that's their children."

Moranty lashed out at school officials for their "arrogance" in proposing yet another millage, in the aftermath of the two failed proposals that tax critics believe should have sent a clear message.

"It appears that the administration must think that the public is a bunch of buffoons," Moranty said.

Meanwhile, school officials and the Wayne-Westland Education Association, which had been on opposite sides in recent contract talks, have joined forces in the millage campaign. They also are drawing support from the citizens group Save Our Schools (SOS).

**CAMPAIGN HIGHLIGHTS** include telephone efforts to reach 25,000 households, a door-to-door push by students and two informational district mailings between now and March 13.

# carrier of the month

## Westland

Eric Donahue has been named the Westland Observer's carrier of the month for February.

Eric, 12, is a sixth grader at Nankin Mills Elementary School where he maintains a B average.

The carrier, who began his Observer route in July 1989, is the son of John and Gerri Donahue.

His favorite topics are math and science while his hobbies are race cars and baseball card collections.

He has taken part in the Walk America benefit and was Michigan's top money-raiser in the annual "Kids Bowling for Kids" benefit. He has bowled at Woodland Lanes since the first grade.

Although his first goal after school is to play professional basketball, he plans to attend law school.

Skills he has developed with his Observer route are money management and dealing with people.

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**Eric Donahue**



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Contingency	5,000
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# Child care cuts shock providers

By Wayne Peal  
staff writer

Plans to eliminate child care licensing have sent shock waves through area nurseries and day care centers, with operators stunned such a move was even being considered.

"I'm not saying a license is the only reason a center is good, but I can't understand why you wouldn't want to have licensing," said Carol Tresik, of Learning Tree Child Care Center, Livonia.

That would happen by March 16, however, as part of a 9.2 percent cut in the state's Social Services budget. As of that date, Michigan would be alone among the 50 states in eliminating licensing.

"This would be devastating," said Tresik, one of a number of center operators who recently discussed the issue with state Social Services Director Gerald Miller.

"I can't imagine any insurance company giving insurance to an unlicensed facility and without insurance you can't even operate."

While removal of licensing could increase the number of centers, area center operators say competition worries them far less than what they believe will be a decline in quality of child care.

"IT OPENS the door for any individual to hang out a shingle," said Geri Angel, district manager for Children's World Learning Centers, which operates child care facilities in Canton, Farmington Hills, Livonia, Redford and Southfield, among other communities.

Beyond that, Angel said, state regulators often provide helpful information to center operators.

"They're our first source," she said. "We'll call upon them, for their expertise."

"The bottom line is what's best for the children," said Sheila Niehaus, district manager for Kinder Care Learning Centers, which operates child care facilities in Farmington Hills, Westland, Plymouth Township

and Canton, among other communities.

Though cuts appear driven by economics, not philosophy, some political conservatives have long questioned licensing. Some believe licenses tax business without protecting the consumer.

"Child care providers, however, say that's not the way it is in their businesses."

"Our inspector was very thorough," Tresik said. "We welcome the inspection."

"THIS IS an industry that wants to be licensed," said state Rep. Lyn Bankes, R-Livonia. "These are people who'd even pay a fee to keep licensing going."

Bankes, a member of the House Republican Task Force on Child Care, said she been working for years to increase the number of state regulators.

"In Ingham County right now, there's a six month wait to open a center just to get the regulator there," Bankes said.

The GOP task force is meeting Feb. 19 to discuss the proposal as well as alternative changes in state regulations.

One plan, Bankes said, would set up regional regulating bodies, though she noted that proposal hasn't received strong support from center operators.

Despite the fact that state regulators have received pink slips, Bankes said she was optimistic licensing would continue.

Without it, she said, the state would stand to lose more than \$20 million in federal money.

Beyond that, Bankes quoted Gov. John Engler's campaign pledge to make education and children a top state priority.

"I know that in Gov. Engler's executive order, he held licensing and regulations harmless (from cuts) and he's holding education harmless," she said. "He cares about children and he's shown this."

# 'Chili dog open' beckons area golfers

Golfers are invited to sign up for the first Wayne County "chili dog open," with registration open until Friday.

The event is scheduled for 11

a.m. Saturday, Feb. 16, at Warren Valley Golf course. It includes nine holes of golf on the snow covered course, plus refreshments — including warm drinks and chili

dogs. Spikes and carts aren't necessary. Golfers are allowed to use a maximum of four clubs. Free golf balls will be provided,

though they will be replaced by tennis balls if the snow is too deep. Fee is \$15 per person. Fees can be paid in person at the course, 26116 W. Warren.

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# Lawmakers study auto injury catastrophic claims

By Tim Richard  
Staff writer

In 1980 you hardly noticed the \$3 item in your auto insurance bill. By 1986 the item was \$16 per vehicle.

Last year it cost \$67, this year \$101, and by 2000 state lawmakers fear it could soar to \$350.

The drain on the Michigan Catastrophic Claims Association is getting a hard study by Sen. Doug Cruce, R-Troy, and his Commerce Committee. Under state law, insurers set up a non-profit group in Livonia to pay auto injury claims of

more than \$250,000, mostly for brain and spinal cord injuries.

"There's an ominous chance of unlimited benefits," MCCA head Edward M. Machowski told the panel last week.

COMMITTEE member Paul Wartner, R-Portage, asked, "In summary, we're out of control — right?" "I would say so," Machowski answered.

"MCCA distributes unlimited losses so no one insurer suffers a catastrophic loss. The cost is passed on to policyholders," Machowski explained. "The insurer bears the loss

of the first \$250,000, and MCCA bears the loss beyond that amount."

Michigan's no-fault insurance law requires insurers to pay benefits for "all reasonable charges incurred for reasonably necessary products, services and accommodations for an injured person's care, recovery or rehabilitation." There are no annual or lifetime limits.

Claims have escalated: \$2 million in 1982, \$9 million in '84, \$24 million in '86, \$55 million in '88, and about \$100 million last year.

"MICHIGAN law is the most generous in the nation, MCCA said.

Cruce put it another way: "The state has imposed a cost on people who own autos that the state is not willing to bear. The state has shifted the burden to auto insurance carriers and imposed a higher level of care."

Machowski said insurers have no control over the costs, nor have they any incentive to challenge big claims. "The charges tend to be as heavy as the traffic will bear," he said.

Gregory Hayward, a State Farm actuary who works with MCCA, said early premiums were "grossly inadequate" because the rate-making

committee had no experience from which to estimate future costs.

"Rising costs are not due to more claims but utilization of technology and rising costs," Hayward said.

CRUCE SAID there is no bill before the Legislature, but he indicated several directions in which lawmakers would look:

- Charge more for motorcycles. Cyclists pay 4 percent of total assessments but suffer 8.5 percent of the catastrophic injuries.
- Cap medical care charges.
- Limit coverage to (say) \$1 million.
- Base premiums on the number

of drivers rather than the number of vehicles. A person with three vehicles pays three times.

• Look at risk factors. Young drivers have a higher injury rate, and the elderly will live fewer years and receive fewer benefits.

• Consider geographic area, as is done with regular auto insurance.

Cruce, who gave up his Appropriations Committee seat for the Commerce chair, said his panel would continue its study at its 3 p.m. Tuesday meetings into March. Excused from the first session was Sen. William Faust, D-Westland, who was out of the state.

## Seminar targets home security

Self-defense and home security are among the topics to be discussed at a Crime Prevention Seminar, Saturday, Feb. 23, at Madonna College, Livonia.

The program will be presented 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Kresge Hall for adults 17 and older.

Police specialists will offer tips on

detecting would-be attackers, con artists and other criminals.

Enrollment is limited. Fee is \$25 for those pre-enrolled; \$35 at the door. Groups are welcome.

Additional information is available by calling Jan Lewis of the college athletic department, 591-5163.

Madonna is at I-96 and Levan, Livonia.

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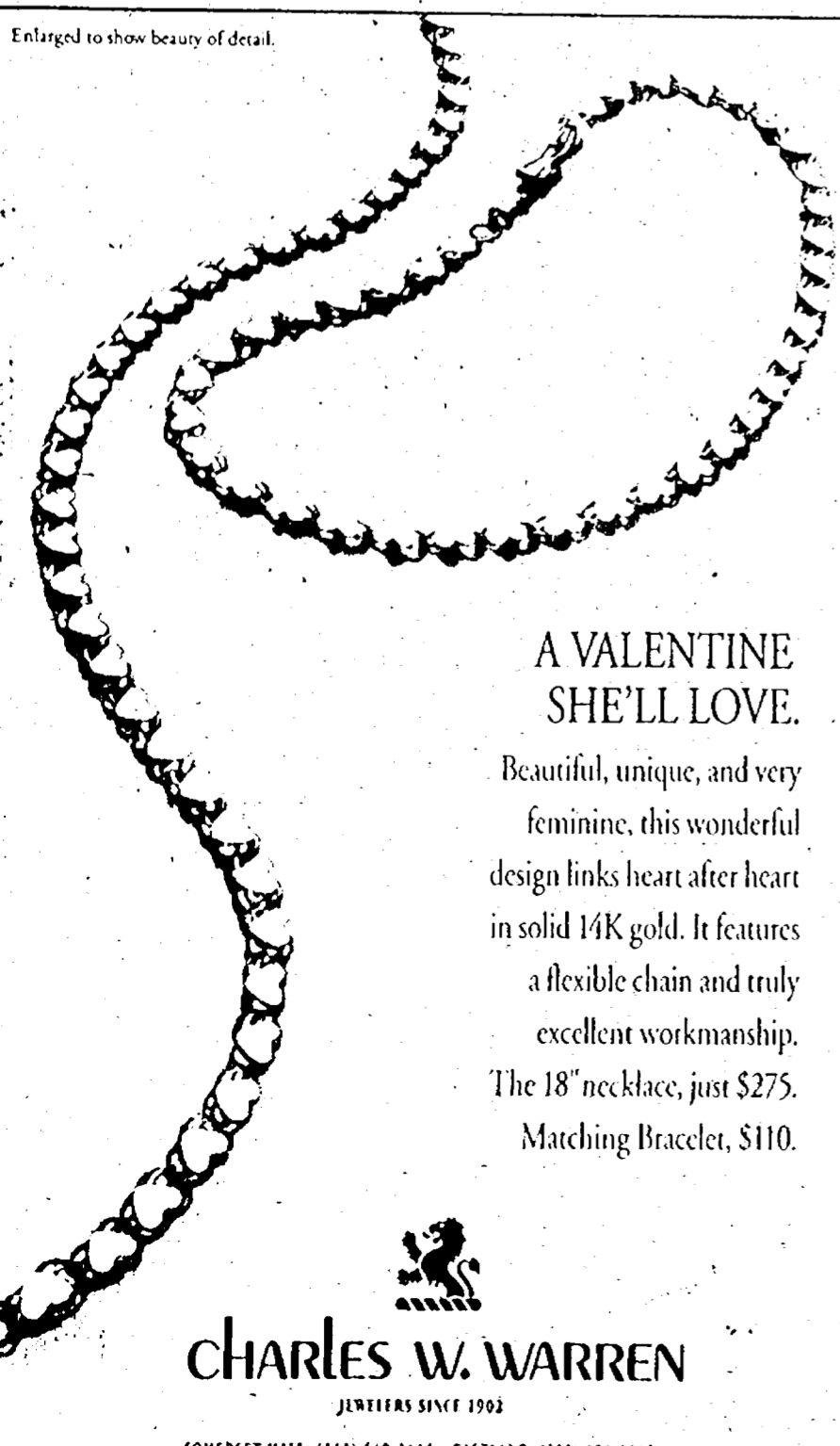
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# Political reform focuses on PACs, big bucks

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

Big-money campaigns clearly are tainting politics and frustrating voters, said a panel of Republican legislators in Oakland County.

"PACs (political action committees) have too big a role. Money has too big a role. You have to force the campaign to be run in the streets," said Terry Sever, a Farmington Hills resident who sought the Republican nomination for state senator in 1990.

"Special interests dominate the process," said Karen Holcomb-Merrill of Common Cause of Michigan, citing how legislators collect money at the same time policy decisions are being made in Lansing.

BUT THE TASK force chair, Rep.

Frank Fitzgerald, R-Grand Ledge, warned that fixing the system wasn't as simple as putting spending limits into state law because of the "rule of unintended consequences." If PAC spending is limited, Fitzgerald said, PAC leaders will get around the law by collecting "individual" donations or running "third-party" campaigns on behalf of a favored candidate.

Joining Fitzgerald in the Friday hearing in the Farmington Hills library were: Reps. Jan Dolan of Farmington Hills, Barbara Dobb of West Bloomfield, William Bryant of Grosse Pointe and minority leader Paul Hillegonds of Holland.

The task force is a device minority Republicans use to influence the agenda that later will be set in Democratic-run House committees.

HERE ARE some of the ideas that

speakers on the task force urged:

- Joe Knollenberg, 18th Congressional District GOP chair: "I would like to see power restored to the political parties." PACs can't be eliminated, as President George Bush advocates. But PACs have the bad effect of reinforcing incumbents who get 95 percent of PAC money. Parties should have either high spending limits or none. County executive campaigns have no spending limits. People see that judicial races are being "bought" from family money or single sources. . . . but I have no solution."
- Common Cause's Holcomb-Merrill: In 1978 PACs provided 40 percent of campaign money; in 1988, 70 percent. Prevent officeholders from "building up financial war chests" by requiring them to return or give to charity their unspent campaign funds. She advocated more

fund disclosure, limiting the amount candidates can accept from PACs and public funding of campaigns.

- Dobb, a freshman lawmaker, was skeptical about the value of disclosing contributors. "In this area, there was a lot of media attention on expenditures. But the people who spent big amounts got elected," she said.
- Sever: Limit PAC spending to 30 percent of any campaign.
- Jean Fox, Farmington Hills councilmember and an active Republican: "Campaign expense reports need to be out before people go to the polls." Copies of candidates' spending and collecting reports should be filed in city and township halls as well as county seats and the state capital.
- Barbara Moorhouse, Bloomfield Hills, representing the state League of Women Voters: Limit size

and type of contributions, provide public funding of campaigns or allow reduced postage rates for candidates.

- Mary Avery, Farmington Hills: Require unspent campaign funds to be given to the state or charity.
- Isaac Sheppard, Clawson: Limit campaign spending to a percentage of an officeholder's salary. "Can you imagine a business surviving if they spent 600 percent of its revenue on advertising?"
- William Liba, Farmington political activist: "We should have public financing."
- Dick Poehlman, president of the Farmington Republican Club and vice president of the local chamber: "Legislating should be viewed as a public service, not as the best job in town." Maximum pay should be \$50 a day. Pay should be based on 20

hours a week times 50 weeks at a rate of four times the minimum wage. Professionally run campaigns are "shallow but expensive media hype" and should be replaced by less costly candidates' speeches and interviews.

- Bob Heinrich, president of the Farmington Area Chamber of Commerce with experience in raising bank PAC funds: PACs should be prohibited from contributing to elections outside their area.
- Patrick Anderson, anti-tax economist with Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Co.: School districts openly violate state law by using their funds to campaign for property tax increases, but no one enforces the law. The Farmington district newsletter advised people wanting to get involved in favor of its tax request to call the millage committee or the teachers union office.

## Consumers campaign raises nearly \$200,000 to aid needy

Consumer's Power officials announced the company's 1991 People-Care campaign has raised \$197,584 for the Salvation Army to date.

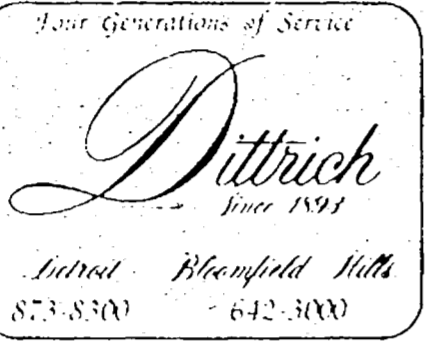
The program raises money for Salvation Army public assistance programs aimed at helping elderly, low income and unemployed people.

The campaign continues this month. In it, Consumer's customers are asked to add a \$5 contribution to their monthly bill. Contributions can also be made by writing a check to: The Salvation Army/People Care, c/o Consumers Power Co., 212 W. Michigan Ave., Jackson, Mich. 49201.

In addition to customer contributions, Consumers Power is making available \$200,000 in bill credits to

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# History teaches different lessons about war

SORRY, BOSS, I know I promised not to write about the war, but what else is there?

Anyway, this isn't really about the war — not the one in the Persian Gulf, at least. It's about the war on the homefront, the one between the protesters and the activists.

It hasn't gotten too heated yet, and, frankly, I don't think it will. But it's there... ooh, boy, it's there... sometimes simmering beneath the surface, sometimes boiling over into heated arguments with emotions bared.

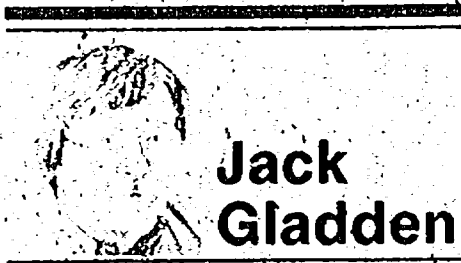
Just look (and listen) around the news room here. There are those who absolutely, positively oppose the war and will have nothing whatsoever to do with anything that might suggest, might even hint, that

they are not adamantly against it. Most of them, whether they'll admit it or not, are either baby boomers, politically correct thinkers or liberals in the 1960s sense of the word. They say things like "War never solved anything" and "The United States can't be the policeman of the world" and "No blood for oil."

They curse George Bush and chuckle darkly when they read reports of allies being killed by "friendly fire."

"I told you so," they seem to be saying. And amid the mutterings, the word "Vietnam" is heard — over and over.

THEN THERE are the activists — the ones who come up with banners to send to the sons and daughters of O&E employees who are stationed in



Jack Gladden

the Persian Gulf.

They write messages on the banners — "Best wishes to America's All Stars," "Get in, get out, get home," "We're behind you all the way." Some of the more strident ones write things like "Nuke 'em and pave 'em." They fly the flag at home and wear flag pins on their lapels.

The protesters won't sign the banners and certainly won't fly or wear the flag. "We can't," they say.

"We're against this war." Two camps. Two opposing camps. Two stridently different voices. Right here on the homefront. On the surface, they seem to have nothing in common.

Yet, curiously enough, each group, in chastising the other, falls back on the same rhetorical question: "Didn't they learn anything from history?"

Well, apparently if they did, they learned different lessons. Or maybe it depends on which history you're talking about.

The protesters always fall back on Vietnam and Korea for their examples. Perhaps those wars didn't solve anything. For the life of me, I can't figure out what they produced except for a lot of bodies on both sides.

But if you go back a bit further,

say the activists, to World War II, the Civil War, the Revolutionary War, you come up with a different answer. The world isn't speaking German today, the United States is still the United States and we're an independent country, not a colony of Great Britain.

Some wars, they say, do solve some things. War may not be the best solution, but sometimes it's the only one.

AS FAR AS this war is concerned, the jury is still out. Maybe we shouldn't be there. Maybe we should. At this point, it really doesn't matter. We're there.

The protesters say we shouldn't be there and that's that. It's a cut and dried issue. They learned that from

Vietnam. But the people who are making the banners and wearing flag pins in their lapels are not war hawks promoting imperialism or expansionism or any other kind of "ism."

Most of them aren't even supporting the war, they're supporting the American troops who are there fighting it, troops who would rather be just about any place else. And they learned that from Vietnam.

Maybe, when this business in the Persian Gulf is over, we will all learn something from it. I just hope we can agree on what it is.

Jack Gladden is a copy editor for Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. He lives in Canton Township.

## New technology adds to adult illiteracy problem

Question: There seems to be a national concern about adult illiteracy and what impact this has on our nation's future. How bad is the situation and what does this mean to us in the future?

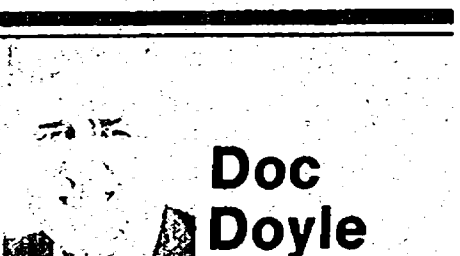
Answer: There has been some recent research on this topic that years ago was either not talked about or ignored. We all should be aware that in the '50s and '60s, non-readers could work on a production line, etc., and do well. Now that computer technology is taking over, it is a different ball game.

We do have a serious reading and literacy problem in our country much more than I realized, probably because I taught and was an administrator in moderate to affluent school districts.

To start with, 20 percent of the country is outright illiterate. They can't read a sentence. They are the ones who hold the menu in their hands but always ask the waiter or waitress what's good today, knowing they can't read the menu.

It has been found that 70 percent of our unemployed adults have very serious reading problems.

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ording to some recent studies.

THE COST OF reading illiteracy to business and taxpayers is about \$20 billion a year, such as errors made in mis-reading directions for assembly, etc.

Yet studies show that just 35-40 hours of reading tutoring will improve an adult reading score by at least one year. Yet this historically neglected and overlooked group often goes through life maintaining their silent illiteracy secret to avoid personal embarrassment.

And most damaging is that the children of illiterate parents are twice as likely than their peers to become functionally illiterate. A continuing cycle emerges! Even now it is estimated that approximately 15 million adults who today hold jobs are functionally illiterate.

Somewhere, we have had an enormous number of former high school students who "fell through the

cracks" — either as drop-outs or as those we educators socially promoted because of their physical size whether they could read or not.

YOU ASK, "What does this mean to the future?" First, because of the technological world we are entering, only 27 percent of newly created jobs can be filled by people with poor reading or writing skills.

And second, "futuristic thinkers" predict that only 15 percent of all jobs in 2010 will require a college education while 85 percent of future jobs will require very specific training — training experiences in which people must be able to read and write.

It is no wonder, that those who know insist that we must attack illiteracy as a growing fungus being passed on from one generation to another.

I do hope our next priority, after Desert Storm, is education, especially the education of those who can't read, who have no marketable skills and who live off of governmental hand-outs when most would rather have a job and dignity.

James "Doc" Doyle is a former administrator with Troy Schools. His column now appears periodically.

### from our readers

#### Get involved in support of troops

To all Americans who support our country, our troops and love the United States of America:

If you hear of any "teach-ins" (and rallies) at your local colleges, please attend. You will see and hear things that will appall you, when you realize they are taking place on campus' that your tuition and tax dollars support.

The people that are leading these "teach-ins," are the same type who protested the Vietnam War. It would make your blood boil to hear these people and realize that a majority of them are teaching our students. They speak of "Freedom of Speech," but the troops that fought the wars

throughout our history, have enabled them to have this freedom.

At this time, when we are at war, there should be no division made between the troops and the war they are waging. They are there and they are fighting and cannot end up feeling like they fought an unjust war and get blamed for killing "innocent children and civilians." These protests are being seen over there. This is what the protesters did to the Vietnam veterans and made them feel like dirt. Please don't wait 20 years to support these troops during and after this war.

If you love this country and support our troops, please get involved, do not be the "silent majority" this time. If you hear or see anything that disturbs you, like the actions of protesters, certain congress people, certain media, etc., call or write and let them know. Fly the U.S. Flag, call your city hall to see about a proclamation to fly our flags for our


troops. Send letters to any service person, and buy items to give to support groups to send to our troops. Watch TV, check your papers to see when and where anti-war anti-war protests are to be held, attend them, carry your flags and placards and don't be afraid to speak your mind. Perhaps, our V.F.W. organizations could get involved by attending these rallies, etc., showing their support of their troops.

This is still a democratic society where the majority rules. To the "anti-war" protestors I say, "take your gripes to the voting booth, call your congressmen, but do not use the war and our troops for a platform for your own causes. Don't undermine our troops!"

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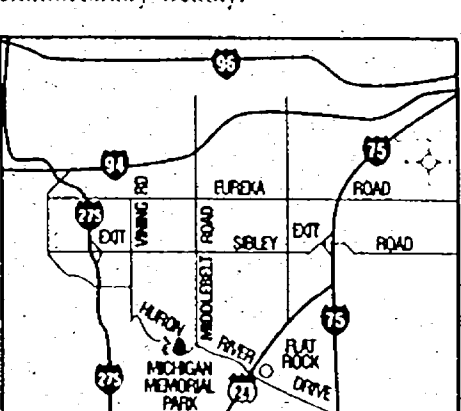


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"One of the tragic outcomes of tough economic times is the increase in family stress, which in turn produces a sad increase in child abuse. And all this is happening at the same time there is a decrease in the amount of money available to provide child abuse prevention services," said Crump.

Crump said the Children's Trust Fund itself is the victim of the current economic downturn.

"Less than 3 percent, only 121,260 Michigan taxpayers, were concerned enough about child abuse last year to

check off the CTF line of their income tax form," he said.

"The funds collected through the income tax check-off are vital to child abuse prevention efforts in this state. In the past eight years these donations have made possible the funding of hundreds of programs which have provided help to more than 300,000 Michigan children and families.

"We're hoping Michigan taxpayers will be generous with their contributions this year. Last year we had to reduce our support because of dwindling donations and cuts in a federal matching grant. This year, programs offering child abuse prevention services are depending on us more than ever because there is less money available from other sources. You can be sure that state budget reductions will hit these programs hard," Crump said.

This year's tax form includes a new CTF logo which Crump hopes will draw more taxpayers' attention to the check-off. The new logo includes the words "Stop Child Abuse," is a child-like print with an octagon stop-sign shape and the word "Before Another Child is Hurt" underneath.

The trust fund is an independent, non-profit agency established in 1982 as a permanent source of funding for local programs throughout the state to prevent child abuse and neglect. Currently more than 100 programs and local child abuse prevention councils receive funding in 76 of Michigan's 83 counties.

"It's important we all recognize that child abuse is everyone's problem. We either pay now to prevent child abuse or we pay a much higher price later," said Crump.

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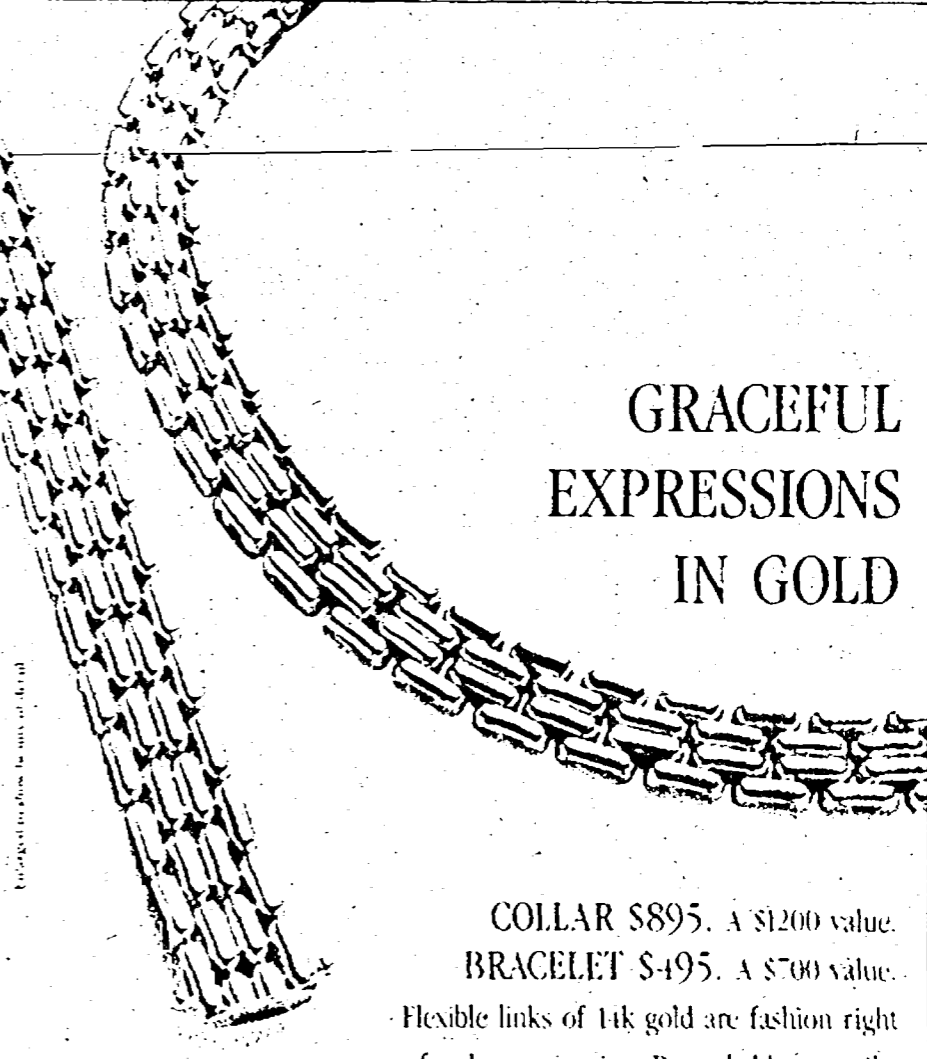
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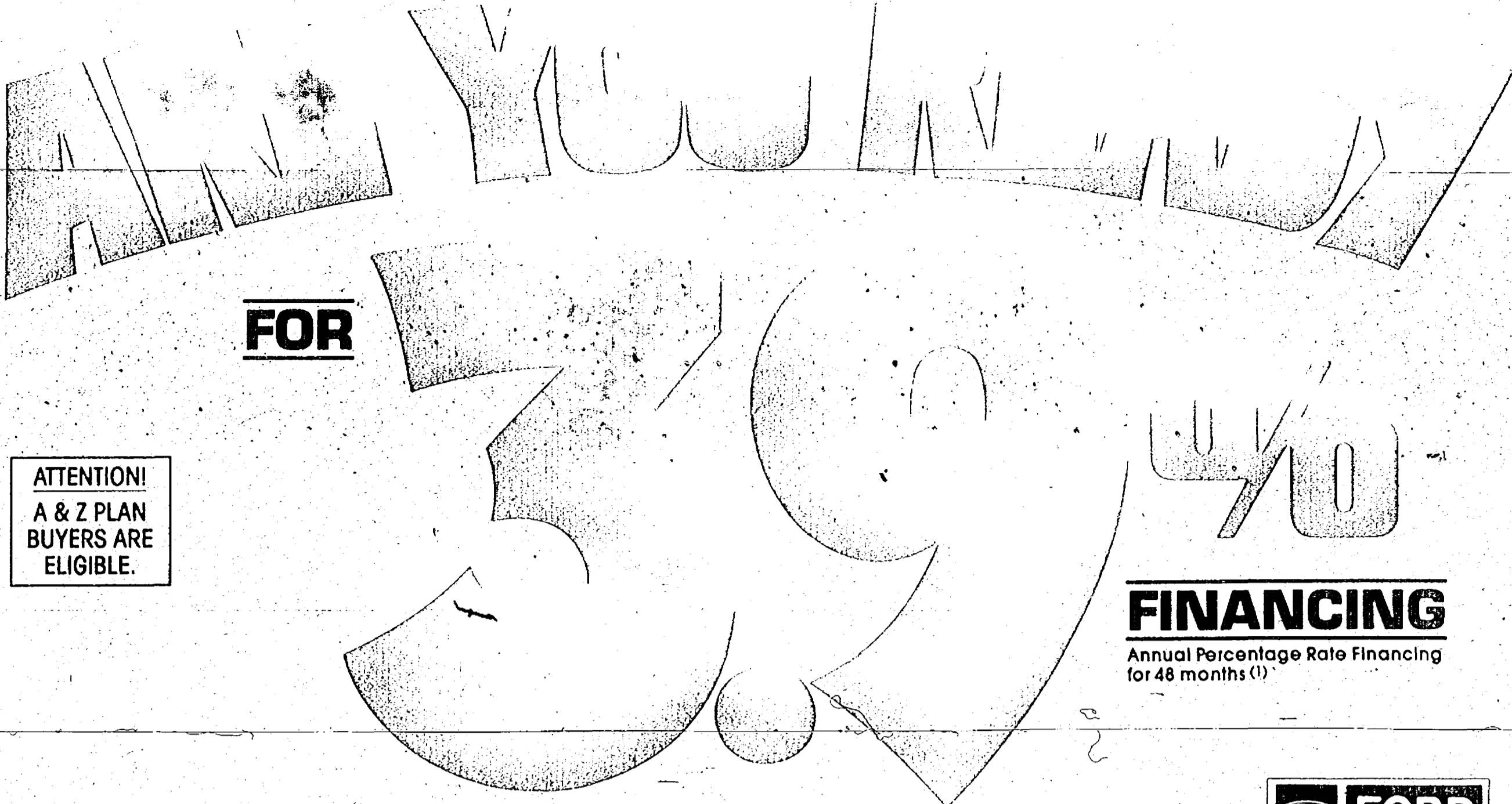
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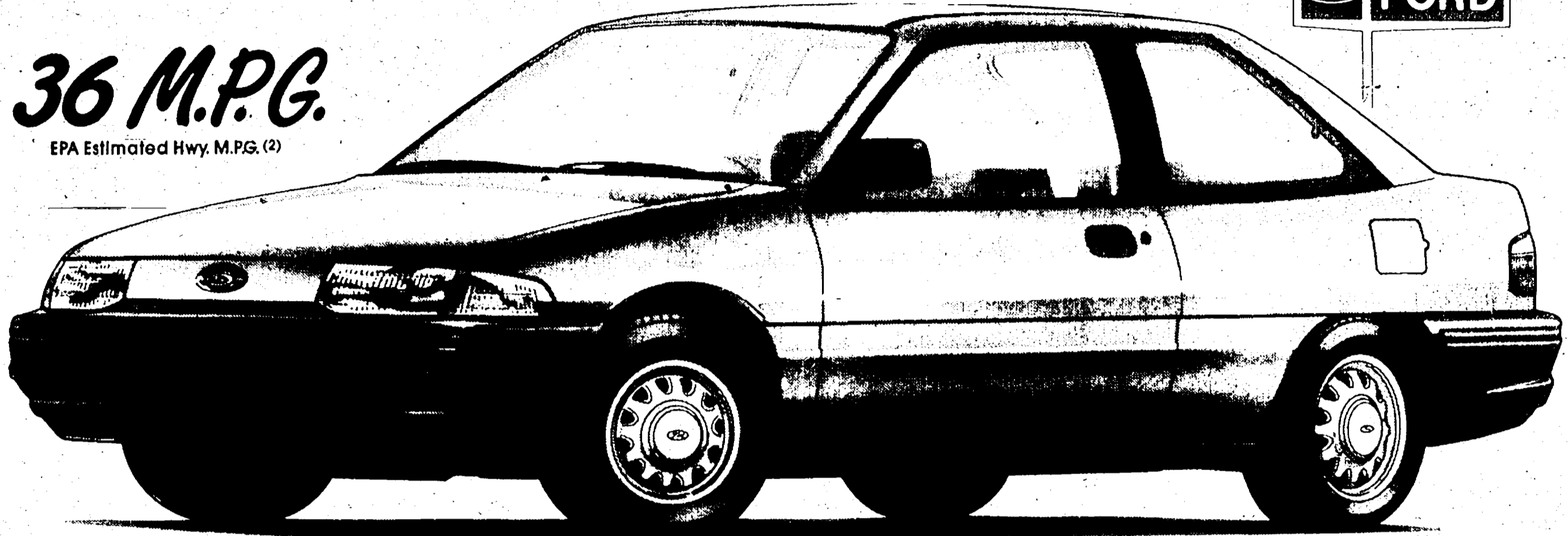
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## It's cold and he's crabby

It must be this cold weather that brings out the crabbies in me. Being the eternal optimist, thank heaven, I don't get crabby too often. But when I do, watch out.

Having just spent two weeks doing some incredible travel, I will never understand how airlines get away with passing off that tray garbage labeled as food. I took a charter flight to Las Vegas and was tossed a tray containing an entree, vegetable and starch measuring no more than three-by-five inches.

It contained something that remotely resembled chicken, some rice that tasted like overdone instant and some pole beans cooked beyond oblivion. Couple that with a salad of questionable age, a roll that doubled as a hockey puck, and the only remotely tasty item in the box — a two-pack of Pogen's Danish Shortbread Cookies — even McDonald's sounded good on the way home.

So you think this only happens on charter flights, eh? The above description makes dinner on United Airlines to New York City sound like a banquet. The only word of advice when flying domestic, either pack your own (and be prepared for airport security to crush your Oreos), or do as I will do from now on, order a specialty kosher or vegetarian meal when booking your flights.

ANOTHER OF life's little idiosyncrasies is the meaning-to-do-well servers who insist on filling my glass to the brim, sometimes after one sip from the wine glass. Even with reminders, they all must have gone to that Biafrikan school that says you must drink and eat it all. Things got so out of hand at a trendy Royal Oak eatery the other day that I literally picked the bottle from the bucket and set it next to me, out of any server's reach. Read my lips folks: I'll pour my own wine, whenever I want.

I would love to get my hands on the person who invented that seemingly-innocent-looking raspberry container that make it look like you are getting somewhat near your money's worth. Instead, you open it to find that the sides slant in on a 45-degree angle and what looked like two cups of raspberries has shrunk to nothing more than half a cup.

This entire column could be spent on television commercials. The one that most readily comes to mind is of the floor-cleaning women who can make a dirty kitchen floor "shine like new." First off, I can't just damp mop my kitchen floor and expect it to be even remotely clean. The way I cook, this job turns out to be one of those down-on-your-hands-and-knees sessions I always dread.

Can you really damp mop a floor and expect it to be clean and shiny? Am I the only person who has to scrape off crud with a butter knife while washing my kitchen floor?

I do the grocery shopping for the Janes Gang. Someday, I hope to get called for "The Price is Right." I will never be able to understand how or why the price of soap powder can fluctuate. One week, I can get a 40-pound box of All for \$8.99 and two weeks later it goes for \$12.49. Does Saddam Hussein exert control over the United States laundry market?

I have come to realize that I have about as much control over the food an airline serves me as I do the price of soap powder. One thing that always makes me feel better is a batch of double chocolate cookies and an oversized mug of hot chocolate, especially in the throes of winter.

# With Love: Desserts and Wine

By Geri Rinschler  
special writer

**D**OES ANYONE KNOW who St. Valentine was? No one seems to know for sure. A number of legends describe the patron of lovers. Author Edna Barth explains in "Hearts, Cupids and Red Roses" that early church records list a number of martyrs with the name St. Valentine, and they all shared the same feast day, Feb. 14, during the third century.

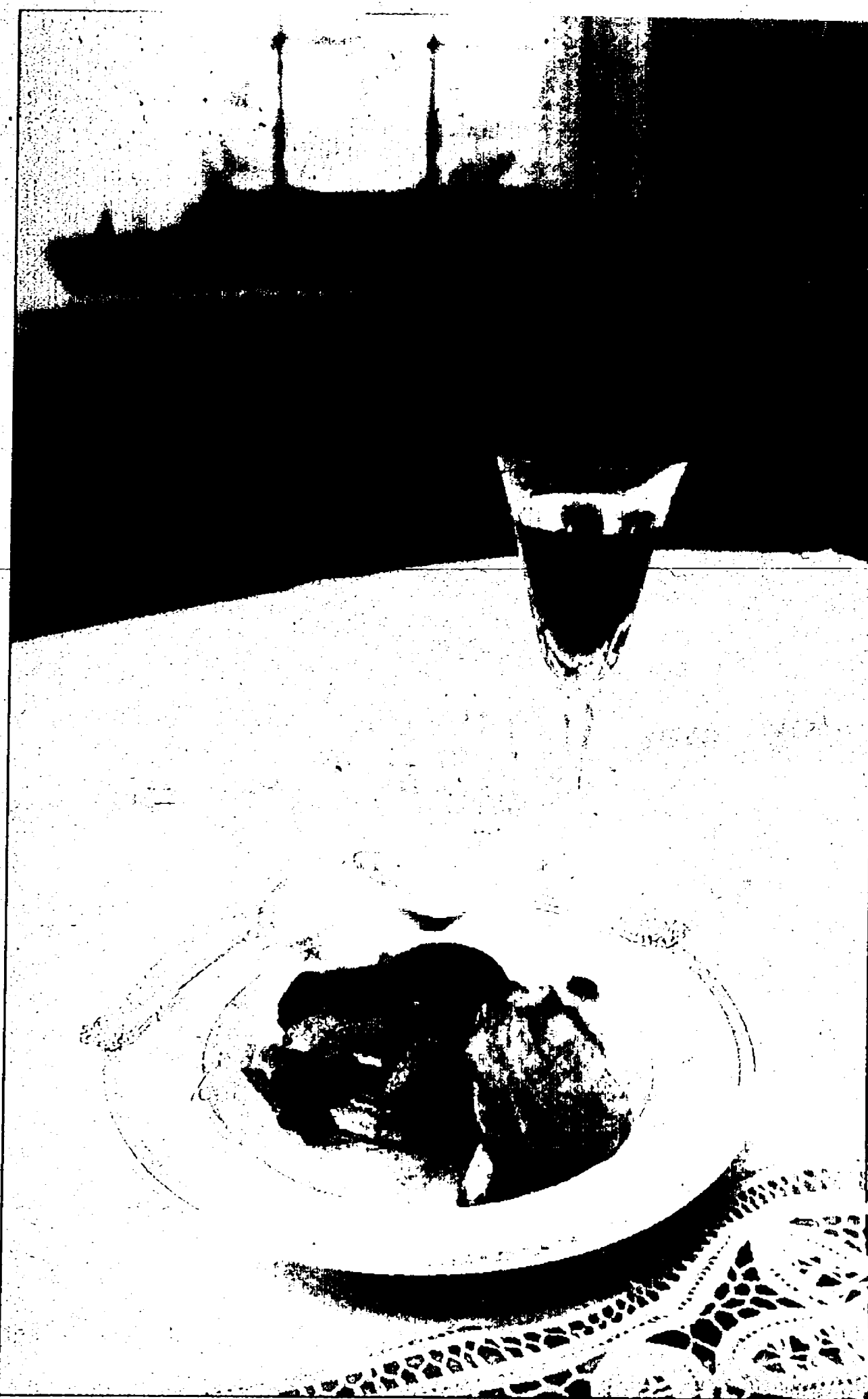
In spite of its obscure origins, the celebration of love has survived through the centuries. What better way to celebrate the holiday than with hearts, the symbol of love: chocolate cheesecake hearts, pastry hearts filled with custard and fresh fruits, genoise layer-cake hearts layered with buttercream, custard cream and strawberries; or frozen chocolate ice cream hearts filled with lingonberry sauce and topped with bittersweet chocolate.

A Valentine dessert party is an easy way to entertain because all the desserts can be made ahead or purchased from a number of talented local chefs or bakers. Complement the desserts by adding four or five fine dessert wines, to create a majestic dessert, wine-tasting party.

If you have never attempted a tasting party before, there are some things you need to know. Decide on the number of guests, then select a few sumptuous recipes and a few appropriate dessert wines. Not sure where to begin? To help out, we have consulted experts in the field of fine food and wine.

**AFTER ESTABLISHING** the guest list, develop the menu. Elwin Greenwald of Elwin's Tu-Go in Royal Oak and David Auer of Baking by the Auers in Southfield returned our challenge with three fabulous heart-shaped delights. For a party of 10, the experts agreed five desserts is a workable number to generously accommodate the group.

Greenwald suggested the menu have at least one chocolate dessert. He decided to prepare Espresso Way Tu Your Heart, individual chocolate cheesecakes served with a passion fruit sauce and a pas-



Desserts served with dessert wines include Individual Chocolate Cheesecake with Passion Fruit Sauce (left and below, right), Custard Heart with Melons and Almonds (below, left), and Bagatelle Torte with Hand-Molded Sugar Rose.

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try heart filled with custard and topped with honeydew, cantaloupe and watermelon balls.

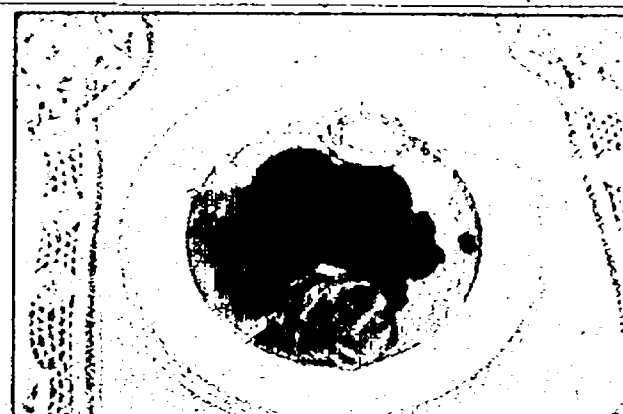
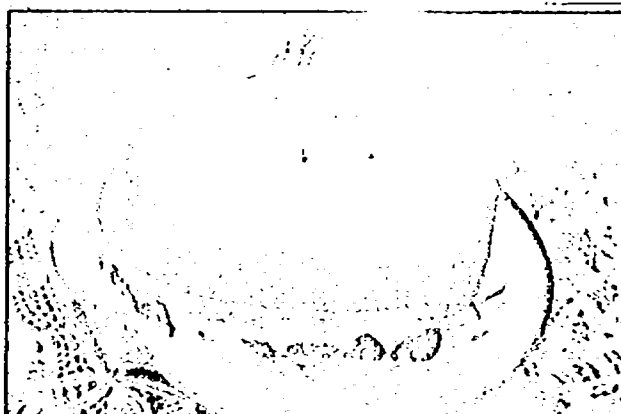
One of Auer's most spectacular recipes is for a Bagatelle Torte. This French genoise cake is layered with pastry cream, buttercream and fresh strawberries covered with a layer of pink-tinted marzipan and topped with a hand-shaped fondant rose, at our request.

To round out the menu, we added an apple-cranberry crisp and a 10-inch chocolate ice cream heart, filled with lingonberry sauce and topped

with melted bittersweet chocolate.

Five desserts for 10 guests may seem extravagant but is essential for a dessert-tasting party when dinner is not being served. One guideline to keep in mind is that the desserts should be distinctly different from each other — a few very light and one or two of them very rich. For a larger party with 20 guests, five or six courses are certainly ample, just double the recipe.

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**Chef Gary Danko** flips simmering onions for onion-cranberry compote.



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

## Chef is in the know

Gary Danko knows food. Gary Danko knows wine. Many chefs know food but not many know wine. Gary Danko knows wine because for the last several years he has been the chef/manager for The Restaurant at Chateau Souverain Winery in Sonoma County, Calif.

During his tenure at Chateau Souverain, the Restaurant received a four-star rating from the Wine Spectator magazine, and Chef Danko was honored as one of the Top 10 New Chefs of 1989 by Food and Wine magazine.

Danko recently demonstrated his skills of matching wine and food, at Detroit's London Chop House, where he participated in the Great Chefs program. "First and foremost," Danko said, "freshness is the hallmark of my cuisine."

Beginning with a coupe of Maison Deutz California Brut Cuvee, Danko explained that the Deutz had a French taste because the limestone-chalk soils at Deutz are very much like the soils of Champagne, France. "Salty, fried, spicy and Thai foods go best with sparkling wine," Danko suggested. "The bubbles lift the food and refresh the palate. I prefer this wine when it is served very cold."

**WITH THE 1989** Beringer Napa Valley Sauvignon Blanc, Danko prepared Pan Steamed Fresh and Smoked Salmon with Fennel, Leeks and Spinach. Pinwheels of fresh and smoked salmon were quickly sauteed to leave a center of delicate pink flesh. "Salmon is a medium fatty fish," Danko said. "It matches well with dry, high acid wines like sauvignon blanc. The wine's acidity



focus on wine  
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cuts through the fatty character of the fish just like lemon."

Grilled Marinated Quail was presented with Polenta Croutons, Cranberry Onion Compote and three vintages (1984, '85, and '86) of Beringer Reserve Cabernet Sauvignon. The small game birds matched with the cabernets because the cranberries tied the dish to the wine. The tannin in the cranberries heightened the fruit character of the wines and acted as the tie that binds.

The same three wines accompanied the third course of Lamb Medallions, Tarragon Lamb Essence, and Celery Root-Garlic Puree. A completely different phenomenon carried off this combination. The puree of celery root, with its earthy flavors, played against the natural herbal qualities of the cabernets, highlighting a completely different wine personality.

"Serve the best wines early in the meal," Danko advises, "before the palate tires or dessert arrives. I serve a 'savory course' following the

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# Chef Gary Danko knows about wine

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entree to allow the diner to finish the red wine before dessert.  
Our savory was a Warm Sonoma Goat Cheese Tart with Carmelized Onions on a bed of mixed greens and walnuts dressed with a delicate touch of walnut oil. The 1987 Chateau Souverain Zinfandel was fresh and fruity, but we preferred to enjoy the last few sips of the 1985 Beringer Reserve Cabernet.

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**1989 Beringer Vineyards Sauvignon Blanc (\$10.50).** This wine showcases delicious, up-front, melony flavors with fresh, clean acidity. A

a Gratin of Apples with Warm Nutmeg Cream and Pistachio Ice Cream served with the 1986 Beringer Late Harvest Johannisberg Riesling. It is difficult to skillfully pair dessert and wine, particularly when the wine is sweet enough to be dessert by itself. With a residual sugar of 16.4 percent, this wine is definitely sweet.  
In this case, it tastes even better with the dessert than it does alone. The tart, spicy apple gratin brings out the wine's spicy character and keeps the acids in balance.

great wine to serve with seafood, fresh fish, or fresh clams and oysters. Beringer also makes a second style of sauvignon blanc called Fume Blanc.  
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# With love: desserts and wine

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**PAIRING APPROPRIATE** wines with five different desserts is not an easy task. Although the general rule of matching light wines with light food and rich wines with rich food holds true, the alchemy of sweet dessert wines is more complicated. To help sort out the confusion, Joe Bruno, wine consultant for the Merchant of Vino's Birmingham store, came to the rescue.  
How does one decide on which wines to choose? After planning the dessert menu, organize a list of the desserts and their prominent flavors.  
A good, experienced wine consultant should be able to recommend a variety of wines to choose from, based on the outstanding flavors of each recipe, the number of guests and your wine budget. It is helpful to set cost parameters. For this wine tasting party the object was to spend no more than \$20 per bottle and no less than \$10.

Bruno, who has traveled throughout vineyards in Europe and the United States, pointed out that there is no set formula for matching dessert wines to specific desserts. He said, "In order to choose the right wines, you must first visualize the scents and smells of a wine as well as the taste."  
Bruno explained that the delicate egg custard and fresh strawberry filling make the perfect combination to accompany the light sparkle of

portant role in wine matching. "Honestly, a dessert wine is a dessert in itself and can stand alone beautifully," Bruno added.

**DURING THE** conversation he suggested making notes of the wines sampled and recording likes, dislikes and distinctive flavors and aromas. After examining the recipes and ingredients, Bruno recommended five wines based on the body, alcohol content, sugar content, taste and aroma.  
For the apple-cranberry crisp, Bruno selected a white, California riesling from Jekel Vineyards because the riesling has an apple aroma, which marries well with a buttery apple dessert. A 1988 Moscato d'Asti was highly suggested to serve with the Bagatelle Torte.  
Bruno explained that the delicate egg custard and fresh strawberry filling make the perfect combination to accompany the light sparkle of

this unique Italian wine.

For the custard-melon tart, a 1982 Chateau Monbazillac white Bordeaux wine was chosen because of its resemblance to ripe fruits. "Since cheese and port have an affinity for one another, I selected a Harvey's Hunting Tawny Port," Bruno added. Tawny port is a fine port, and with its almost citron quality is a natural companion to the individual chocolate cheesecakes with passion fruit.  
Chocolate ice cream with a chocolate topping is by far the richest of the desserts on the menu. "Sherry, which is one of the strongest wines in the world, closely resembles the body of chocolate," Bruno said. A Pedro Ximenez Sherry by Emilio Lustau is the very sweetest of the dessert wines and one with a rich taste that needs to be acquired.  
**ENTERTAINING WITH** desserts and dessert wines needs a little extra planning for serving pieces and wine

glasses. You will want to have enough individual dessert plates for each course for every person. If you don't have enough wine glasses to go around, it is perfectly acceptable to rinse the glasses in between courses.

For an elegant evening, plan to serve the desserts one at a time with an appropriate wine. You also will need to have lots of mineral water for palate cleansing between courses and regular and decaffeinated coffee served toward the end of the party.

To order the chocolate cheesecake hearts or the custard heart with melons and almonds, contact Flavin's Tu-Go, 515 S. Lafayette, Royal Oak, phone 547-8846, or fax at 547-1620.

To order the heart-shaped Bagatelle Torte, contact Baking by the Auers, 29207 Southfield Road, Southfield, phone 424-8660.

## ESPRESSO-WAY TO YOUR HEART

(Individual chocolate cheesecakes)  
Crust:  
2 cups vanilla cookie crumbs  
3 tablespoons unsweetened cocoa  
1 teaspoon coffee powder  
4 tablespoons butter, melted

Mix ingredients thoroughly in a bowl and divide evenly among 12 individual heart-shaped molds 4-by-3-inches each. Press equal amounts of crumb mixture into bottom of molds. Chill until crumbs are set.

Batter:  
6 ounces semi-sweet chocolate  
1 1/2 pounds cream cheese, softened  
1/2 cup sugar  
2 large eggs  
1 cup heavy cream  
1/2 cup espresso coffee  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Melt the chocolate in the top of a double boiler over hot, simmering water.

In a mixer bowl, beat the softened cream cheese with sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add cream and beat well until blended.

Remove chocolate from heat when melted and cool slightly. Slowly pour chocolate into cheese mixture beating well. Add coffee, vanilla and blend thoroughly.

Pour cheese mixture into the 12 prepared heart molds. Bake for 15-20 minutes or until edges of cake pull away from the sides of the pan. Remove pan from oven and cool on a rack. Chill until firm, 1 hour. When firm, run edge of a paring knife around edges to loosen from mold.

Carefully unmold cakes onto a rack, invert and arrange on a serving plate. Refrigerate until serving time.

**Passion Fruit Sauce:**  
2 cups pureed passion fruit, made from ripe fresh passion fruit or canned  
1 cup sugar  
Juice and zest of 1 orange  
1 tablespoon fruit liqueur (such as Le Grand Passion)

Combine passion fruit, sugar, orange juice and zest in a saucepan and cook over medium heat until mixture is reduced by about 1/4 and becomes thickened. Remove from heat and stir in liqueur. Cool, cover then refrigerate until serving. Serve at room temperature or warmed. Serve alongside each cheesecake. Makes 12 individual cheesecakes (3-by-4 inches).

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Planned by Linda Millard of Livonia, the menu features recipes for spinach salad, teriyaki steak and rice, and home-made fortune cookies. After five years of studying and internship, Millard recently became registered as a dietician. She is very aware of the importance of eating healthy, well-balanced meals, and the menu she submitted is low in fat, calories and sodium.

Married for three years, Millard works at St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia as an assistant dietician. She loves her job and especially enjoys interacting with the patients, offering them advice and helping them with any food-related problems they may have.

When not working, Millard loves to sew and do cross-stitch. She also loves to cook and always makes a point of garnishing plates, using whatever fruits and vegetables she might have on hand.

Millard included with her menu and recipes a list of some dietary guidelines for Americans. They are as follows:

- Eat a variety of food.
- Maintain a healthy weight.
- Choose a diet low in saturated fat and cholesterol.
- Choose a diet with plenty of fruit, vegetables and grain products.
- Use sugars only in moderation.
- Use salt and sodium only in moderation.
- If you drink alcoholic beverages, do so in moderation.

The following saying is one she keeps in mind when dealing with others. It is particularly relevant with Valentine's Day just around the corner: "Gifts from the heart are never forgotten. They are merely left in the hearts of others."

Thank you, Linda Millard, for sharing your tasty and nutritious recipes with us, and congratulations on



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Linda Millard of Livonia, a registered dietician, believes in meals that are good for your heart.

being this week's Winner Dinner Winner.

Until next week, all the best. In the spirit of St. Valentine, I look forward to receiving more heart-healthy menus.

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.

## Observer & Eccentric Winner Dinner

### Menu

**ORIENTAL SALAD  
TERIYAKI STEAK AND RICE  
FORTUNE COOKIES AND SORBET**

### Recipes

#### ORIENTAL SALAD

4 cups fresh spinach  
1 can mandarin oranges, drained, 8-ounce size  
¼ cup slivered almonds  
1 sweet red pepper, cut into strips  
Sliced water chestnuts (optional)

in a crockpot and cook for 1½ hours at 350 degrees. Or, if a crockpot isn't used, place the ingredients in a large skillet and simmer for 1½-2 hours. If necessary, add a little more soy sauce in order to prevent dryness. Serve over 1 cup of cooked rice.

Combine the ingredients and divide evenly onto 4 separate salad plates. Use 1 tablespoon of your favorite low-calorie dressing. Kraft Low-Cal Catalina dressing tastes particularly good with this salad.

#### TERIYAKI STEAK AND RICE

Although this recipe uses beef, you also may use boneless chicken or turkey breast meat. Other vegetables, such as chopped onion, chopped celery, chopped green pepper and broccoli flowerettes can be added during the last half hour of cooking. Pea pods, which add color and crunch, can be added in the last 5 minutes of cooking. This recipe serves 4.

1 pound lean round steak or sirloin, trimmed of all fat  
½ teaspoon ground ginger  
1½ teaspoons sugar  
1 tablespoon vegetable oil  
¼ cup low-sodium soy sauce  
1-2 cloves garlic, minced or ¼ teaspoon garlic powder  
4 cups cooked rice  
Your choice of vegetables.

Combine the first 6 ingredients

#### FORTUNE COOKIES AND SORBET

Fun to make, these fortune cookies will delight your family. Serve them with a dish of your favorite fruit-flavored sorbet.

¼ cup flour  
2-3 tablespoons sugar  
1 tablespoon cornstarch  
2 tablespoons vegetable oil  
1 egg white  
1-2 tablespoons water  
8 small strips of paper with fortunes written on them

Mix flour, sugar and cornstarch. Add oil and egg white and stir until smooth. Add water and mix well. Pour 1 tablespoon of batter on a small skillet that has been sprayed with a non-stick spray. Spread the batter out thinly in a 3-to-4-inch circle. Cook over very low heat for about 4 minutes or until lightly browned. Turn the cookie over with a spatula and cook for 1 more minute. Remove the cookie from the pan and fold in half, placing the fortune in the middle. Fold cookie again over the edge of a bowl. Place in a muffin tin to cool. Repeat the process with the remaining batter.

### Shopping List

- 1 bag fresh spinach
- 1 can mandarin oranges, 8-ounce size
- Slivered almonds
- 1 sweet red pepper
- Sliced water chestnuts, optional
- 1 bottle Kraft "Free" Catalina salad dressing
- 1 pound lean round steak or sirloin
- Ground ginger
- Sugar
- Vegetable oil
- Low-sodium soy sauce
- Fresh or powdered garlic

Rice  
Your choice of vegetables: onion, celery, green pepper, broccoli, pea pods

Flour  
Cornstarch  
1 egg  
8 strips of paper  
Your choice of fruit-flavored sorbet

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# A menu for Valentine's Day

In today's busy world, we all tend to cut corners, and look for the quickest way to do everything. In cooking, quickest is not always best.

Not only does the taste not always measure up, but I believe that the time and effort put into creating a special meal can have a calming, almost therapeutic effect on the cook.

The satisfaction of setting a really good table is good for the soul, as well as the stomach, of the one who does it, and of those who partake of the meal.

On Valentine's Day this year, why not take the time to prepare a really special menu, with all the extra touches that make a meal a memorable occasion?

**USE YOUR BEST** crystal and china. Have candlelight, soft music and fresh flowers. You don't need an expensive floral arrangement. Just one flower, with a sprig of ivy, floating in a bowl of water or a brandy snifter, can add grace to your table.

If you don't have the right tablecloth and napkins, don't despair. You can make them cheaply and easily, without even sewing a stitch. Go to your nearest fabric store and look for lace remnants. They will be on a sale table or in a bin.

Choose a piece that will fit your table (or can be cut to do so), in a color that will either match your table service, or in red or pink for Valentine's Day.

Cover your table first with any plain white cloth or paper. Then cover with the lace, so that the white shows through.

For napkins, buy any inexpensive white material that feels good. Cut into large squares and fray the edges, making an attractive fringe effect. If you don't have appropriate napkin rings, make some — by braiding ribbons, silk flowers, pipe cleaners or what-have-you.

If you are well established in a relationship, make this a romantic dinner for just the two of you. But if you are in a new relationship, or if this is the very first time you have invited your new friend to dinner, you don't want to scare him or her away. So, make an intimate dinner for four.

Invite another compatible couple that you feel comfortable with. It can still be a very romantic affair and can set the mood for future dinners for two.

**CHOOSE YOUR menu carefully.** Each dish should be a special event, not something your guests might have had for dinner just last week.

Here is a suggestion for such a menu:  
 Steamed Artichokes  
 Strawberry Spinach Salad  
 Beef Wellington  
 Broasted Potatoes  
 Hot Rolls and Butter  
 Ice-Cream-Topped Cream Puffs,  
 Topped with Home-made Hot Fudge  
 Rose or Red Wine  
 Coffee

### BEEF WELLINGTON

This is a very special dish. It is expensive and time-consuming to make. It is also an artistic delight that tastes even better than it looks. It speaks of love to those who eat it. Only those who really enjoy cooking should attempt it.

To prepare enough for 4 generous servings, you will need:

Beef tenderloin roast, about 3 pounds. Important: do not substitute any other cut of meat.  
 1 sheet frozen puff pastry. This is available in most supermarkets. Be sure it is completely defrosted before you unroll it.  
 Salt and pepper  
 Flour, for dredging



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1/2 cup liver pate Canned will do, but homemade is much better. If you don't have a recipe, call me.

2 tablespoons cognac, or caraway liqueur  
 Dijon mustard, about 1 tablespoon  
 1 egg  
 1 tablespoon water

Rub meat with salt and pepper and sprinkle with flour. Place on a rack in a shallow roasting pan. Bake uncovered at 425 degrees for about 30-35 minutes. Do not overcook. Remove from oven and cool. Save pan drippings for gravy.

Roll out puff pastry sheet and spread with a mixture of mustard, pate and liqueur. Adjust to taste, as you mix it.

When meat is cool enough to handle, place it in the center of the pastry sheet. Pull up sides and ends of pastry to neatly cover the roast. Cut off excess pastry and save. Seal by pinching and turning edges under at-

tractively.  
 Beat egg in a cup and add 1 tablespoon water. Brush this mixture over the pastry, making sure all edges are sealed.

Using the leftover pieces of pastry, shape or roll and cut out hearts, flowers and birds. Use them to decorate the pastry-covered meat. Use the egg mixture to stick them on.

Place finished roll on a well-greased cookie sheet.

If you are not ready to bake your roast at this time, refrigerate it, so that the pastry won't rise.


When you are ready, place the roast in a 425 degree oven and bake an additional 20 minutes or so, until crust is a beautiful golden brown.

To serve, slice crosswise and cover each slice with gravy made from the pan drippings, or with fresh sauteed mushrooms.

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# Pritikin's top prize goes to Chef Steve Allen



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Juliette Jonna of Merchant of Vino and assistant Jeff Randall work on her entry of stuffed catfish fillets, turkey barley, and mixed greens with a cherry-vinaigrette dressing.

By Ethel Simmons  
staff writer

Chef Steve Allen of the Golden Mushroom in Southfield was awarded Best of Show in the first Pritikin Culinary Classic on Monday at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

Allen took first place in both the Dinner in My Restaurant category and the Mystery Basket category. His prize is a two-week stay at the Pritikin Longevity Center in Santa Monica, Calif.

For Dinner in My Restaurant, chefs created a menu and prepared the courses they would serve in their restaurant. For the Mystery Basket, each chef had to select from ingredients provided in a mystery basket, and then prepare the food.

Every recipe was required to follow the guidelines of the Pritikin program for healthy eating.

Ed Janos of Too Chez in Novi received second place for Dinner in My Restaurant and Steven Schopen of the Whitney in Detroit, third place. Schopen also placed second among Mystery Basket winners and Jeff Gabriel of Les Auteurs in Royal Oak, third.

A category called Four Local Favorites (People's Choice) included as winners Ed Janos of Too Chez, Pat Dunn of the Van Dyke Place in Detroit, Jeff Baldwin of Norm's Eton Street Station in Birmingham and James Kowalski of Opus One in Detroit.

ROBERT PRITIKIN, director of the Pritikin Longevity Centers, headquartered in California, was on hand for the event.

While the 19 chefs prepared their dishes in the Schoolcraft College kitchen, Pritikin talked to the Ob-

server & Eccentric about the Pritikin program. It was started more than 20 years ago, by his late father, Nathan, and was "thought of as a very effective Rx (prescription)" for people with medical problems who were concerned about their health.

"The Hollywood set started going through the program the last eight years," Pritikin said, "and we had the Who's Who of Hollywood." The top tri-athletes in the country were next to be attracted to the program because, "It gave them more endurance."

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"People are starting to say, 'Maybe your diet's not so extreme,'" he pointed out.

ALTHOUGH MANY people think that tasty food and healthy food are not compatible, "You can follow the healthiest diet and it can be tasty," Pritikin said.

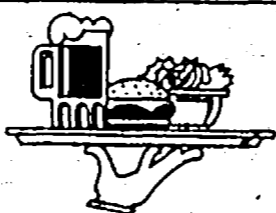
The chef's competition is part of the Pritikin Systems Inc. current "Eat Healthy! Live Hearty!" campaign in metropolitan Detroit. Pritikin products are sold in groceries, and Kroger, A&P, Farmer Jack and Shopping Center Markets are participating in the project.



Greg Ervin of Tres Vite cleans edges of plates for his entry of roasted ahi tuna, roasted pepper-papaya salsa, and rice noodles tossed with basil.

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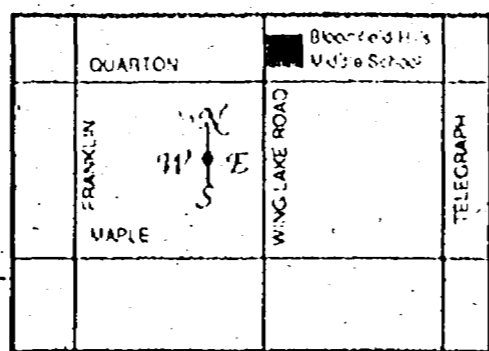
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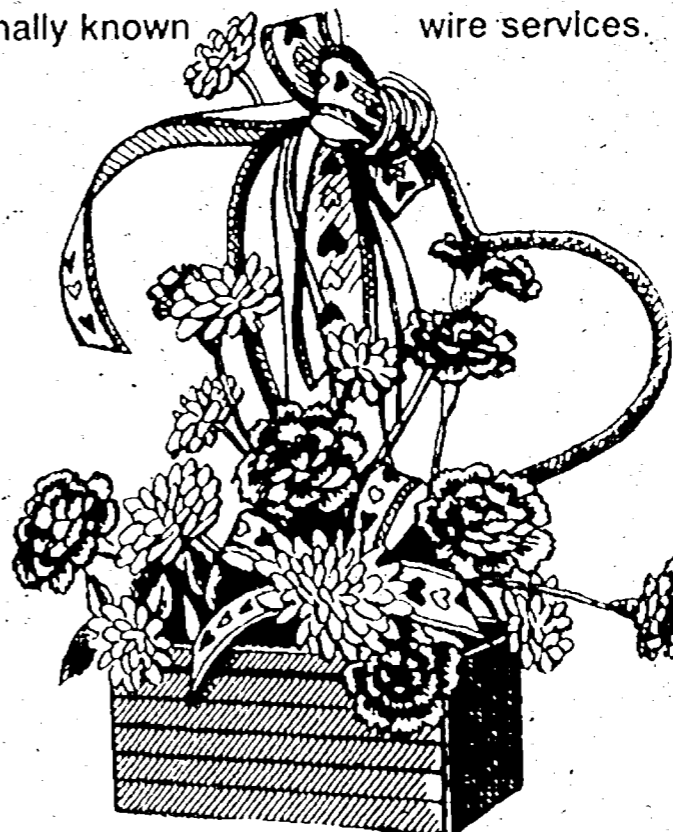
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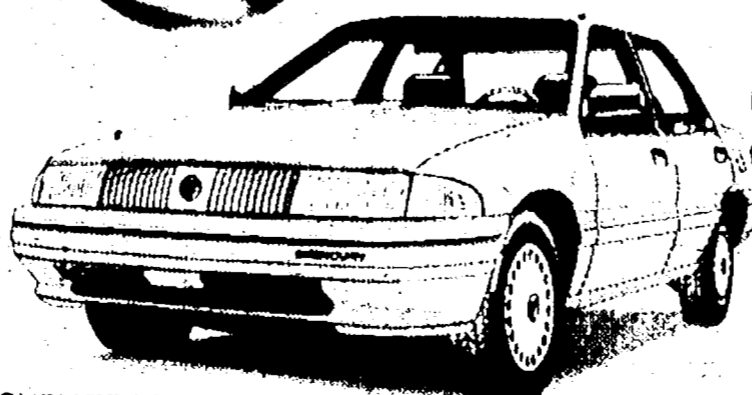
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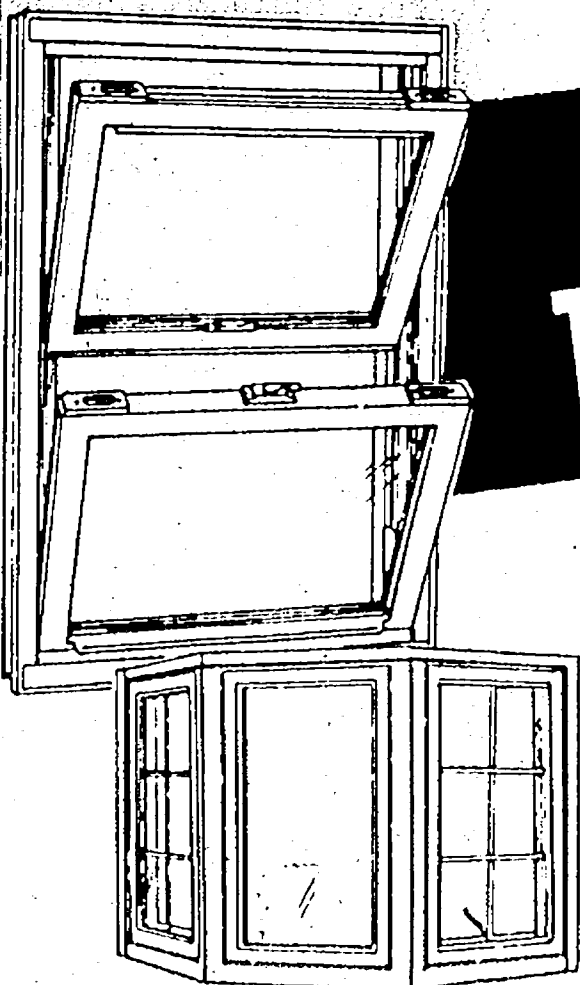
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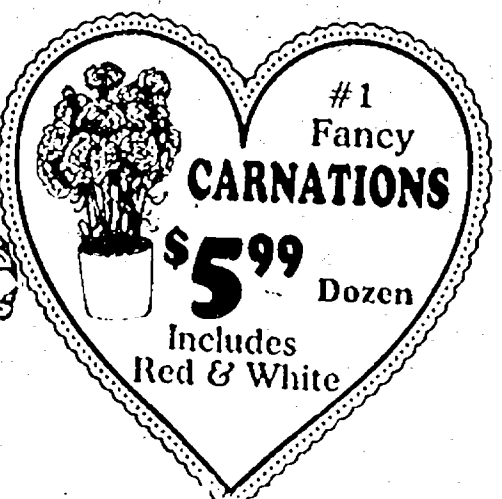


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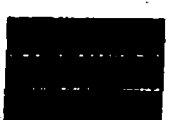
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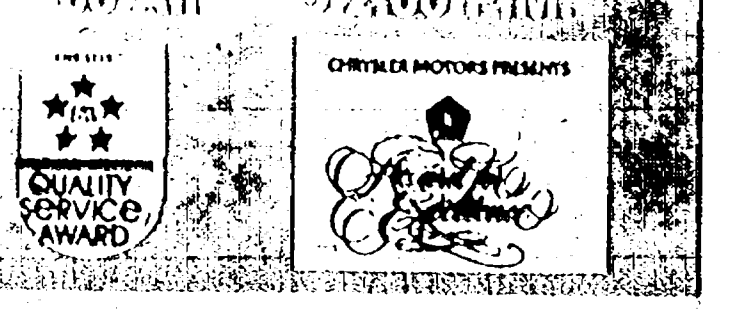


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## MIXED EMOTIONS

### Students swap flag burning for flag waving to support troops

By Larry O'Connor  
staff writer

Don't bother lecturing Lori Grady of Canton about the unpleasantness of war. Don't tell her about United States casualties or the mounting cost of the endeavor to get Saddam Hussein and Iraq out of Kuwait.

She understands all that. And though Grady was a mere infant, she's well versed in the history of U.S. involvement in Vietnam. A lesson was learned from the protests of that war, she said.

"That wasn't a positive thing," said Grady, 21, a 1988 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. "It hindered the troops.

"Here they (U.S. soldiers) were over there and back home here we had riots at Kent State and people burning draft cards. What do the soldiers think? They're wondering 'Why are we here?'"

Wednesday, Jan. 16, Grady saw history repeating itself.

After initial reports of the bombing of Baghdad, Iraq, came on television, Grady and her friends heard an anti-war demonstration out-

side the window of her dorm room at Eastern Michigan University. Then they saw the United States flag being hung upside down.

She became infuriated. It's one thing to be upset. It's quite another to spend time organizing a group of students to have a counter rally. Grady decided to act.

GRADY AND six other students at EMU formed United Students for the United States. The group has organized several rallies at the campus, designed to show U.S. troops that unlike during the Vietnam War, many students support them.

Some of the organizers have family members fighting in Operation Desert Storm. One person, amiably called "G.I. Joe," fought in the Vietnam War.

Then there are others like Grady. She only knows that Americans her age are fighting and dying for a cause they believe in.

"I think a lot of people are confused on this," said Grady, who estimates 75 percent of the students support U.S. efforts in the Persian Gulf. "A lot of people are afraid to support the troops because they believe it's supporting war."

For her efforts, Grady and her fellow students have been called "war mongers" by some.

Their first rally in the center of the EMU campus was marred by a scuffle, which Grady said didn't involve members of her organization. Eastern Michigan University's Department of Public Safety reported a car damaged during the gathering.

A veteran political activist would say it's part of the territory. Not for Grady.

THE WOMAN with red hair standing in Goddard Hall resembles the average college junior dressed in blue jeans and a sweat shirt clutching a Bart Simpson key chain. She describes herself and the other students involved as "conservative."

Radical or malcontent is not the first words that come to mind.

Grady is not involved in student government or any political causes. She majors in special education, not political science or any applicable field of study one would associate for a rally organizer.

She's lived a typical white, middle class "Beaver Cleaver" existence. Her personality is more suited to be a spectator than the leader of the pack.

Yet something happened at the first gathering, attended by 800 students.

*"I think a lot of people are confused on this. A lot of people are afraid to support the troops because they believe it's supporting the war."*

-LORI GRADY

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## Anti-war activists state case with words and phrases

By Larry O'Connor  
staff writer

Before going into battle, the anti-war protester first needs to check his uniform.

The olive green Army-issued coat with punk band names such as The Clash, Angry Red Planet and the Blanks scrawled in black marker on the back is put over his frame. He notices the right sleeve is torn.

"I got roughed up at the last demo," said the activist inspecting the shredded material. "I wonder if the police will pay for that."

A couple of buttons are strewn on the table, one is a peace sign. He strategically affixes them to his coat and then places a baseball cap atop his disheveled mane of brown hair.

Bill Boyer, 29, is ready to protest.

In his arsenal are a slew of catchy phrases, ones that lend themselves to sound bites on the 11 o'clock news. Every once in awhile, he tries them out.

"Wargasm, how's that for a word?"  
"We don't want people to be casual about casualties. How's that for a quote?"

Today's demonstration won't call for those, however. Boyer and a group calling itself Bread, Not Bombs will stage a silent protest against United States involvement in the Persian Gulf War at the Patrick A. McNamara Federal Building in Detroit.

TWELVE PROTESTERS will sit silent in the lobby of the government site at 4 p.m.

The idea is for workers of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Internal Revenue Service, Social Security Administration and Government Purchasing Office Book Store to take heed and perhaps re-evaluate U.S. participation in the war against Iraq.

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*"I'd rather show them pictures of casualties than get my picture in the paper. We want to alert people to the realities of the war."*

-BILL BOYER



BILL HANSEN

# MOVING PICTURES



Julia Roberts is Laura Burney, a young woman who takes desperate measures to escape a destructive relationship with her husband Martin, played by Patrick Bergin, in "Sleeping With the Enemy."

## 'Sleeping With Enemy' needs some fine tuning

Given her recent track record, "Sleeping With the Enemy" (C+, R, 95 minutes) is not up to Julia Roberts' standards, despite the fact that she gives yet another excellent performance.

But in the final analysis, the film is slow and the tension in this psychotic thriller flows from technical tricks rather than vigorous acting and exciting human interaction.

The basic flaws in the film revolve around the scenario and all the loose ends which need explanation and fine tuning for the film to work on our nerves and our sensibilities.

Roberts is married to a fellow who suddenly turned brutal and psychotic shortly after their wedding. No explanation of this drastic behavioral change is ever provided nor do we learn how she escaped his shrewd, psychotic scrutiny, learned to swim, saved money and planned a successful escape with a new name, Sara Waters — a cheap play on her fear of the water and parallel to her fear of hubby, both of which she has now conquered.

And escape she does to a small town in Iowa where Ben, drama teacher at the local college, courts her and they fall in love. Naturally, her husband tracks her down because of some extraordinary coincidences and her own carelessness.

It's all pretty thin and a good deal of the film's central portion is taken up with a music-video styled sequence as Ben wins her heart by letting her try on costumes in the college theater.

MOST OF the tense moments are telegraphed by obvious musical passages and acute camera angles. Her husband is pretty bland as psychotic threats go these days.

"Sleep With the Enemy" is a minor, predictable film so don't let the promos raise your expectations, it's not all that exciting.

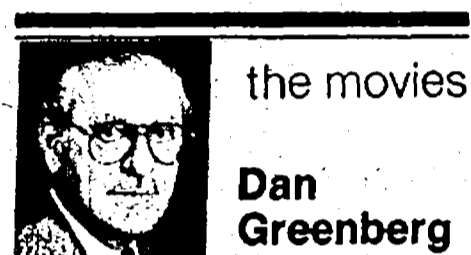
"Cadence" (C+, PG-13, 95 minutes) misses the beat in an unrealistic, cliched story about a wild, unruly soldier, PFC Franklin F. Bean (Charlie Sheen), who ends up in a stockade run by a sadistic, bigoted sergeant, Otis McKinney (Martin Sheen).

The background of Franklin's problem is not all that clear and the film largely is played out on two sets, the stockade and a hard-labor locale. Franklin is confined with five black soldiers who, despite convictions for rape, murder and other sordid crimes, are friendly, loyal and really nice guys who quickly accept Franklin as one of their crowd.

That apparent contradiction is not explained very satisfactorily.

The five, who call themselves the "Soul Patrol," are lead by Stokes (Larry Fishburne) and they march to a different beat, their own "Cadence." Along with Franklin they fight to survive. Their biggest weapon is an attitude, something "Cadence" lacks.

"L.A. STORY" (B-, PG-13, 95 minutes), Tri-Star's latest romantic comedy, stars everybody's favorite "wild-and-crazy guy," Steve Martin, who also wrote the script and served as co-executive producer along with Caroloco CEO Mario Kassas.



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### 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

way to finding true love with Sara McDowel (Victoria Tennant), an English journalist on assignment in Los Angeles.

While "L.A. Story" is a love story, its real charm lies in the fact that it is a Los Angeles tale told from an outsider's viewpoint, English director Mick Jackson who noted that "I do bring a fresh eye" to the scene with an exaggerated view of L.A.'s lush qualities.

In case the satire of "L.A. Story" doesn't grab viewers bothered by a weak love story, cameo appearances by Chevy Chase, Woody Harrelson, Rick Moranis and Patrick Stewart help matters along. (Reviewed by Eric Phillips)

No doubt those who remember Part I from 1984 will enjoy "The Neverending Story II — The Next Chapter" (\*, PG). Bastian Bux (Jonathan Brandis) returns to Fantasia for another adventure in that wondrous land of magic.

A warlock is a male witch and "Warlock" (A, R), is combat between a noted witch hunter and one of them bad types. They battle across the centuries from 1600 to date.

STILL PLAYING:  
"Alice" (B+, PG-13, 100 minutes). Woody Allen's latest, fanciful and romantic comedy about New York City stars Mia Farrow as a privileged but troubled lady.

"Awakenings" (B, PG-13, 121 minutes). Robin Williams and Robert DeNiro as doctor and catatonic patient call to mind too many other films. The doctor's special care and sensitivity lead to temporary recovery but film lacks spark expected from these talented actors.

"Come See the Paradise" (B-, R, 130 minutes). American labor organizer (Dennis Quaid) in mid-'30s marries Japanese-American who is interned after Pearl Harbor.

"Dances With Wolves" (A, PG-13, 180 minutes). Kevin Costner's magnificent ode to brotherhood and brutality on America's western frontier during and after the Civil War.

"Edward Scissorhands" (C, PG-13, 100 minutes). Unusual young man with scissors instead of hands shakes up the suburbs after moving in with the Avon lady and her family.

"Eve of Destruction" (\*, R).

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## ALTERNATIVE VIEWING

### Depardieu makes 'Cyrano'

By John Monaghan  
special writer

To make his point, master swordsman Cyrano de Bergerac doesn't always need to brandish his sword. When a pompous young nobleman protests over his actions, Cyrano cuts him down with an extemporaneous string of quips and comebacks that leaves his foe vanquished.

The epic French adventure that cast Gerard Depardieu in the role he was born to play comes to the Maple Theatre for a limited run. When it opened the Detroit Film Theatre season last month, "Cyrano de Bergerac" caught many people off

guard (including myself) for its epic wit, romance and excitement.

Cyrano, originally the hero of a play by Edmond Rostand, trains and leads a formidable fighting force of long-haired swordsmen. They are comfortable with their leader but know the one subject that must never come up — his monstrous nose.

So when a new arrival starts poking fun at it, the cadets expect bloodshed. Instead, Cyrano, who has made a promise to his beautiful cousin Roxanne, takes the handsome young man under his wing.

The classic scene under Roxanne's balcony, where Cyrano literally puts beautiful words in the young man's

mouth, plays especially well. Cyrano, of course, loves Roxanne and makes epic sacrifices throughout the film to keep her happy.

The filmmakers have wisely scaled down the size of Cyrano's nose. Depardieu's already pronounced proboscis only needed a bit of touching up to bring it up to Cyrano standards.

The production cost of \$20 million (a fortune for the French film industry) and every penny shows. The film sumptuously re-creates 17th century theaters, training academies, castles and battlefields.

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## SCREEN SCENE

ART GALLERY OF WINDSOR, 445 Riverside Dr. W., Windsor. Call 519 258-7111 for information. (free)

Contemporary Australian films screen at 7 p.m. Feb. 14 and 2 p.m. Feb. 17. Although most of the names that made Australian cinema big a decade ago have emigrated to the U.S., talent still remains in the "Land Down Under." In Part II of a four-part weekly series, short films will be shown, including "Caramba," "Square Bashing" and "The Rational Life Films."

832-2730 for information. (\$5)

"The Pathfinder" (Norway — 1988), 7 and 9:30 p.m. Feb. 15-16. The first film ever in the Lapp language finds a boy risking everything to save his people from a marauding warrior tribe.

"In the Shadow of the Raven" (Iceland — 1989), 4 and 7 p.m. Feb. 17. Set in the bloody 11th century, an epic Viking era story of warring clans, based loosely on the story of Tristan and Isolde.

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

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DETROIT FILM THEATRE, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call

DETROIT SCIENCE CENTER, 5020 John R, Detroit. Call 577-8400 for information. (\$5 museum admis-

## VIDEO VIEWING

By Dan Greenberg  
special writer

Dr. Helen Russell (Barbara Bain) cocks her head and assumes the peculiar stance blonde cheerleaders take while gazing rapturously at star quarterbacks. The object of her regard is Commander Koenig (Martin Landau), commanding officer of Moonbase Alpha, a moon station hurled out of earth's orbit by a major explosion.

All this and much more are being released Feb. 15 by J2 Communications in an exclusive arrangement with Waldenbooks. That's the only outlet (at \$14.95 each) for four one-hour episodes of "Space: 1999". If you don't — or can't — deal with Waldenbooks, dial (800) 448-2449. Actually this "Star Trek" clone

isn't that bad despite the fact that Bain and Landau are much more accomplished performers than their dialogue or delivery in "Space: 1999" indicates.

Moonbase Alpha has a mix of international hue, some 300 inhabitants who were flung into intergalactic space. They are doomed to travel through space unless they can find a planet to colonize — or until the series is canceled.

The episodes are structured with regular fades to black for commercial breaks so "Space: 1999" may very well be pilots for a canceled series. Or did I miss a season on television?

IN ANY event, for an idle hour or two, they're not bad if you're a sci-fi, space fan. In one episode, billed as

"Volume 2 — Matter of Life and Death," Dr. Russell's husband, Lee (Richard Johnson), turns up mysteriously after supposedly perishing five years earlier. He warns them not to land on a nearby planet because of its anti-matter characteristics. Naturally, they ignore his advice and run into a good deal of trouble.

The music is obtrusive and phony and some of the technical details are totally unbelievable. On the other hand, the special effects, animation and story concept are all done well enough to attract attention. Unfortunately, the whole thing falls flat when the scenarists write themselves into a corner and get out of it with a completely off-the-wall, unconvincing conclusion.

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# STREET BEATS



The Bristols — Kelly Knapp, Kim Ernst, Michele Haber and Colleen Kelly — is making a name for themselves in Boston with two of their records reaching No. 1 on radio charts.

## Bristols cook in Beantown

By Larry O'Connor  
staff writer

Probably, the last homecoming Kelly Knapp and Kim Ernst experienced included pom-poms, a marching band, floats and a queen getting crowned on a football field. This one promises to be different. For one, this homecoming will be their own. Oh, and there's a band. In fact, the pair of Livonians front it. But the only ones getting crowned will be those in the audience with some lethal doses of rock'n'roll. Knapp and Ernst return to the area Thursday with the all-female, hard rocking outfit The Bristols. The group opens for The Replacements at Hill Auditorium. It's not quite what most people

would've pegged these 1976 graduates of Livonia Churchill High School to be doing 15 years later. "They would be surprised," said Knapp, who is lead singer of the band. Naturally, this begs the question: What has kept them away for so long? Well, blame it on The Bristols. Knapp and Ernst have been busy as the band is making quite a name for itself in the Boston-area and beyond. The group formed in 1983 as a basement punk outfit and has since evolved into a high-powered, melodic rock entity on the Boston scene. The Bristols play an engaging brand of blistering rock'n'roll that some have likened to a cross be-

tween The Rolling Stones and the Pretenders. ALREADY, THE quartet has had two of its songs, "You're All Around" and "Soldier of Misfortune," reach No. 1 on Boston radio charts (WBCN-FM and WFNX-FM respectively). Also, The Bristols have opened for Julian Cope, The Ramones, "Til Tuesday and the Del Fuegos to name a few. Although Boston-based, some might attribute their raw rock sound to their Detroit upbringing. "I don't know," said Ernst, who is bassist and backing vocalist. "We're not as punky as the Stooges or MC-5. When we got around to (playing)—it was much later and Motown was way before that." The Detroit music scene, namely

Bookies, opened Knapp and Ernst to the wild world of punk in the late '70s. The explosion was just taking off here stateside. In fact, Knapp and Ernst met up with a band at the legendary club, The Real Kids, who convinced them to load up the truck and move to Beantown. Only Knapp had any musical experience, performing with Nikki and the Corvettes for a brief period. Knapp and Ernst met up with Michele Haber and Colleen Kelly and The Bristols were started. "I guess we were searching for something," Ernst said. "We were out in L.A. doing extra work. We didn't like the people and we said, 'We didn't like this.'" Please turn to Page 4

## The Replacements map twisting musical course

By Larry O'Connor  
staff writer

The Replacements have never understood what it takes to please people. That has been to their credit, and some may argue, has also been their Achilles heel. When things were ripe for commercial success, The Replacements failed to capitalize. Case in point: The release of "Don't Tell a Soul" in 1989. The LP wasn't the commercial smasher anticipated. "Don't Tell a Soul" marked a considerable detour for the Minneapolis, Minn., quartet, whose laurels were rested snugly

upon snarling hard-core punk augmented with Paul Westerberg's insightful lyrics. On "Don't Tell a Soul," the boil became a simmer, Westerberg was more reflective instead of spewing. In essence, The Replacements had suddenly become accessible, if not commercially acceptable, but in the process alienated some 20 of their most devoted fans. Some accused the band of pandering to the programmers of AOR radio. Especially since the change in musical direction happened to coincide with a major record deal with Sire Records. Two years later, The Replacements offer no apologies.

"We didn't care actually," said bassist Tommy Stinson, whose band performs Thursday at Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor. "We just make a record and hope it does well." "CERTAINLY, some people didn't go for it. Some people did. At that time, it seemed right." So, in one sense, the acoustic nature of the band's latest offering "All Shook Down" offers yet another paradox to The Replacements legacy. Westerberg decided to produce the effort (with help of noted R.E.M. producer Scott Litt), seeing all 13 songs through to fruition. Please turn to Page 4

## Bands tune up for Blur

By Larry O'Connor  
staff writer

Thirty bands performing on one stage in one night? Better hand the promoter a bottle of aspirin and a handful of needles. The pain reliever will naturally be for the sure-to-be-endured headaches, the other objects to deflate the egos. But Don MacLeod of Mang Productions doesn't sound too worried. Mang Productions and Please turn to Page 4

## IN CONCERT

- **DESTRUCTION RIDE**  
Destruction Ride will perform Tuesday, Feb. 12, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.
- **RYTH McFEUD**  
Ryth McFeud will perform Tuesday, Feb. 12, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.
- **RHYTHM CORPS**  
Rhythm Corps will perform Wednesday, Feb. 13, at the Nectarine Ballroom, 510 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$7 in advance. For information, call 99-MUSIC.
- **WILD KINGDOM**  
Wild Kingdom will perform Wednesday, Feb. 13, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.
- **THE ATTIC**  
The Attic will perform Wednesday, Feb. 13, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.
- **MARS NEEDS WOMEN/FRANK ALLISON & THE ODD SOX**  
Mars Needs Women will perform 6-9 p.m. (no cover) followed by Frank Allison & the Odd Sox (cover) Thursday, Feb. 14, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.
- **FIRST LIGHT**  
First Light will perform Thursday and Friday, Feb. 14-15, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.
- **GONE IN SIXTY SECONDS**  
Gone in Sixty Seconds will perform with guests, Rights of the Accused, Thursday, Feb. 14, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 994-3562.
- **THE REPLACEMENTS**  
The Replacements will perform with guests, The Bristols, at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 15, at Hill Auditorium, 825 N. University, Ann Arbor. Reserved tickets are \$17.50. For information, call 99-MUSIC.
- **GRANFALLOON**  
Granfalloon will perform with the Hope Orchestra and Trust Fund Friday, Feb. 15, at Paychecks, 2932 Caniff, near Jos Campau, Hamtramck. For information, call 872-8934.
- **LUCY'S ALIBI**  
Lucy's Alibi will perform with guests, Allied Strangers, Friday, Feb. 15, at the Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75. For information, call 365-3829.
- **HAPPY DEATHMEN**  
Happy Deathmen will perform with guests, Pirate Love, Friday, Feb. 15, at Finney's Pub, 3965 Woodward, Detroit. Cover is \$4. For information, call 831-8070.
- **SHANUA**  
Shanua, a traditional music duo from Cleveland, Ohio, will perform Friday, Feb. 15, at Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church, 5331 Maybee Road, Clarkston. Tickets are \$8, \$6 for children and seniors. For information, call 625-1227.
- **3-D INVISIBLES**  
3-D Invisibles will perform Friday, Feb. 15, at Lili's 21, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. For information, call 975-6555.
- **FIVE BLIND BOYS FROM ALABAMA**  
Five Blind Boys from Alabama will perform with guests, George Bedard & the Kingpins, Friday, Feb. 15, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.
- **CULTURE SHOCK**  
Culture Shock will perform with guests, Mondo Cane, Friday, Feb. 15, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 994-3562.
- **THE DIFFERENCE**  
The Difference will perform Saturday, Feb. 16, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.
- **PAUL SIMON**  
Paul Simon will perform 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 16, at The Palace of Auburn Hills. Tickets are \$25. For information, call 377-8600.
- **TRUNCHEONS**  
Truncheons will perform Saturday, Feb. 16, at Lili's 21, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. For information, call 875-6555.
- **POLISH MUSLIMS**  
Polish Muslims will perform Saturday, Feb. 16, at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, corner of Cass Ave and I-94, Detroit. For information, call 832-2355.
- **LUCKY PETERSON**  
Lucky Peterson will perform Saturday, Feb. 16, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.
- **TRINIDAD TRIPOLI STEEL BAND**  
Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band will perform Saturday, Feb. 16, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 994-3562.
- **PLANET OF FUN**  
Planet of Fun will perform 10 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 16, at Saint Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. For information, call 961-MELT.
- **DAVID SANBORN**  
David Sanborn will perform 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 16, at Hill Auditorium, 825 N. University, Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$20. For information, call 763-TKTS.
- **17 REASONS WHY**  
17 Reasons Why will perform with guests, Mental Landscape, Saturday, Feb. 16, at the Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75. For information, call 365-3829.
- **RAY GOODMAN**  
Ray Goodman will perform Saturday, Feb. 16, at Auburn Lanes/Village Pub, 27 S. Squirrel, Auburn Heights. For information, call 852-1710.
- **HOPE ORCHESTRA**  
Hope Orchestra will perform with guests, Planet of Fun and The Hope Orchestra, Saturday, Feb. 16, at Saint Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. For information, call 961-MELT.

## CUTTING EDGE

Here are 10 albums in heavy rotation on the "Cutting Edge," which is heard 8 p.m. to 3 a.m. nightly on CIMX-FM 88.7.

1. "Gala," Lush
2. "X," INXS
3. "Cake," Trash Can Sinatras
4. "Some Friendly," Charlatans UK
5. "Pills N' Thrills . . ." Happy Mondays
6. "The Soul Cages," Sting
7. "Candy Carol," Book of Love
8. "All Shook Down," Replacements
9. "Crawdaddy," Darling Buds
10. "Doubt," Jesus Jones

## LOCAL

Here are the top 10 songs receiving air play on "Detroit Music Scene," which is heard 4-5 p.m. Sundays (repeated 5:30-6:30 p.m.-Tuesdays) on WDTR-FM 90.9.

1. "Belongs to Me," Jimmy Bones & the Graverobbers
2. "If She Knew," Incurables
3. "Social Napoleons," Park the Karma
4. "Don't Slow Me Down," Gear
5. "Last Day," Missionary Stew
6. "She Knows It," Detroit Blues Band
7. "Inside Out," Knaves
8. "Say OK," Grips
9. "Sins of the Flesh," Dark Theater
10. "Buy Me a Pony," Karen Monster

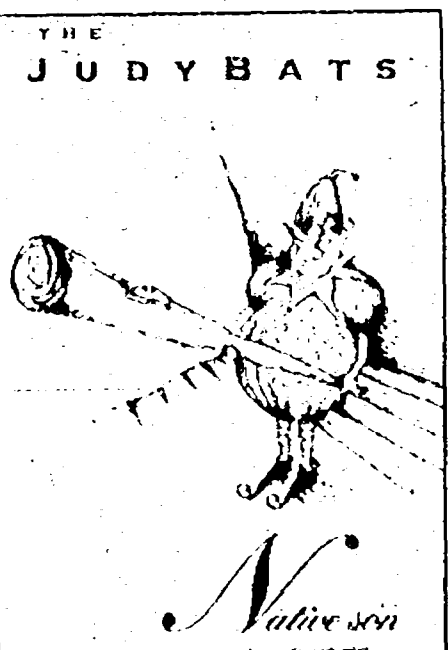
## REVIEWS

### HOODWINKED — The Neighborhoods



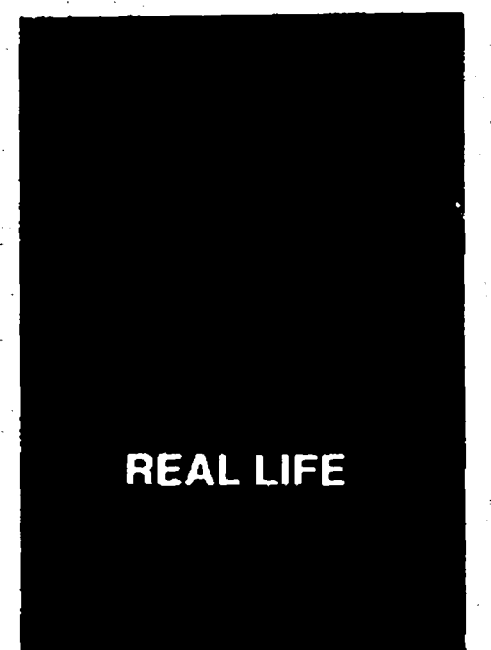
For all its guitar bravado and male posturing, The Neighborhoods' "Hoodwinked" is quite humorous, although one would guess that wasn't the intention. Why would a band dare to risk fame and fortune by releasing such a sophomore effort at such a pivotal point in its career? Perhaps it stems from The Neighborhoods' lack of originality. Of course, insipid lyrics, a somewhat lethargic rhythm section and repetitive (and boring) guitar solos could be easily overlooked considering the genre from which The Neighborhoods work. After all, this is hard rock we're talking about here. But The Neighborhoods are in some serious need of HUD intervention by the judge of "Hoodwinked." This effort is a non-stop, chainsaw guitar rock mish-mash with lyrics directed at women since left. These songs, if anything, produce some priceless lines that span the range of banal — "You were made of glass and steel/I took you home and we made a deal." ("King of Rats") — to the wretchedly funny — "In the time it takes you to do your pancake face . . . another coat of paint" ("Sea of Memories"). But to truly appreciate the depth

### NATIVE SONS — The JudyBats



Conventional wisdom tells us to beware of an album that is billed as "a stunning debut from a band that floats like a butterfly and hits like a bat." Sounds like someone in the Sire Records publicity office might try decaf. "Native Son" by the JudyBats, though, is an intriguing exploration of various styles of music. This sextet from Knoxville, Tenn., somehow manages to blend cosmic new wave with mud puppy folk among other things and crafts a batch of songs that are sometime infectious if not sometimes annoying. To their credit, the JudyBats' sound is unlike anything heard before. From the opening cut, "Native Son," it's quite apparent the JudyBats are working with a skewed vision of trying to be cosmopolitan yet quite rooted in Southern musical tradition. This in the past has led to some great music by R.E.M. and the B-52s. The JudyBats are no exception. BUT HIPNESS can get this band in trouble. "Convalescing in Spain" starts off promising with an up tempo theme, aided by some jaunty piano. Lead vocalist Jeff Heiskell breaks down into some Steely Dan-esque melancholy mid-song, ruining the rhythm.

### REAL LIFE — Detroit Blues Band



Jim McCarty's best-known work has been with the rocking likes of Mitch Ryder and the Detroit Wheels and, later, The Rockets. He's also contributed his guitar talents to such releases as Bob Seger's "Seger VII" and Jimi Hendrix's "Nine to the Universe." But the blues is where McCarty's heart truly lies. And there is no better indication of that than in "Real Life," the latest release by the Detroit Blues Band (Blues Factory Records). McCarty, along with fellow guitarist Emanuel Garza, bassist "Billy" Landless and drummer "T-Bone" Walker, has put together a blues album that is gritty as a dirt top road and yet polished enough to put a military shoeshine to shame. The album features both uptempo dance numbers and some gut-bucket, backwoods blues. "Back on My Feet Again" provides the first salvo of guitar heat, burning with high spirit and infectious dance rhythms. "My Life is Ruined" runs the opposite end of the spectrum and features some serious heartfelt guitar ache as McCarty reveals his early influences of B.B. King. "Walkin' Out the Door" is a similarly protracted blues guitar

number that includes both McCarty and Garza going to the well of pain and rejection. This is a team effort, though. Garza displays his innumerable skills as a guitarist with the Delta tinged "Scandalous Behavior" and the raucous dance number "Go Downtown." He wrote both songs. And speaking of downtown, the Detroit Blues Band puts an urban blues trademark with the Thunderbird-tempoed number "Luann" while things get outright funky with "Goin' Back to Memphis." Its diversity alone makes this album worthwhile. Its guitar pieces make "Real Life" a killer.

— Larry O'Connor

— Larry O'Connor

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# STREET SENSE

## Blanket isn't bad

Dear Barbara:  
My four-year-old son carries his blanket (what is left of it) with him at all times. He seems like a well-adjusted youngster in every other way.



Barbara Schiff

Is it harmful to allow him to carry around his blanket piece? Should I insist that he stop? When I have tried in the past to stop him, he has become furious. Why is it comforting for him to hold pieces of cloth?

Betty

Dear Betty:

Your son is carrying his security around with him. Infants believe they are a part of their mother. They believe that they are one with her as they were in the womb. As they grow, reality sets in and the falsity of this belief becomes apparent.

The reality of their separateness is accompanied by an awareness of their weakness. If he is not one with mom, then he is just a little guy on his own. We can all understand how scary that is.

Children find different methods of coping with their anxiety. One of those methods is to impart mom's power to the blanket (or whatever is left of it). Small children typically think irrationally. If they distort reality, that's OK. When we examine the alternatives, we see that your son has made the best choice.

One alternative is to remain anxious and cling to mom. Thus, your son would be a crybaby and not much fun. The other alternative would be to deny needing mom. This, as is giving mom's power to the blanket, is a distortion of reality, but it is less adaptive.

For most people, distortions of physical reality are easier to correct than are distortions of inner reality. They are tangible and, therefore, more easily proved.

It is important for you to see that this is an adaptive measure. Your

son is calming his anxiety by carrying around the blanket. Children will usually give up their "security" blankets by themselves. Either they independently stop needing them or peer pressure forces them to change the world on their own.

But it could happen that he will confound you by giving up the blanket only to take up with a teddy bear. Let him. Children should be allowed the time they need to find out that they can get along without continuously touching mother or her substitute. Each child has his or her own time schedule.

If your son has not given up his blanket or some other security device as it becomes appropriate, please write again and I will give you advice on how to separate him from them with as little trauma as possible.

Barbara

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



The Replacements have found success of sorts, even though the group has yet to figure out what it takes to please people.

## Replacements: No apology

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Though acoustic, the songs are punchy and no less stinging in their commentary about life as seen through Westerberg's eyes.

"He (Westerberg) did a lot of this record to a click," Stinson said. "We (the rest of the band) just came in and started playing some things.

"I think the way the record was made he could get his ideas down the

way he saw fit."

"All Shook Down" is affirmation that The Replacements have matured.

The virulent nature of albums like "Sorry Ma, Forgot to Take Out the Trash," "The Replacements Stink," "Hootenanny" and "Let It Be" revealed the work of a group that believed it was immune to the complexities of life, invincible to its pitfalls.

### SEEING THE SHOW

**Who:** The Replacements, the Bristols  
**Where:** State Theater  
404 S. Burdick, Kalamazoo  
Reserved seats are \$16.50  
Call 99-MUSIC  
**When:** Friday, Feb. 15, at 8 pm

## Bristols ready for homecoming

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ROCK'N'ROLL was the answer. Even that was tenuous proposition.

With limited musical experience,

the outfit relied on pure guile and inspiration from newly-found friends. They practiced nightly, learning their craft from scratch.

Then an opening band for the Nervous Eaters canceled at the last minute for a show at The Rat. The Bristols made their debut.

The group started off playing a jangly '60s style with Knapp's resonant vocals leading the way. As they learned how to play their instruments, the band gravitated to the more melodic, hard-edge part of the spectrum.

"It was nothing contrived," Ernst said about the band's beginnings. "That's all we knew how to play. It's simpler music and we didn't

know any better.

"That's what was really great about the punk movement. They told us, 'If you want to do it, do it.'"

Elektra thought enough of The Bristols to pay for a five-song demo. The group is still in search of a major record deal, which could be just around the corner.

Major deal or not, the songwriting collaboration and friendship between Knapp and Ernst remains solid. The two have been friends since they were 16 and both were involved in drama at Churchill.

"It's very natural," Knapp said. "I've tried to write with other people. For some reason, it's easy for us to write together."

## Tune fest benefits hospital

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Big Bang Production will put 30 acts on stage for "Sonic Blur" 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 16, at the Latin Quarter in Detroit.

"We've asked people to check their egos at the door," MacLeod said. "This is a chance for them to shine."

Also, bands performing will help a charitable cause. One-third of the net proceeds will be donated to the general fund of Children's Hospital of Michigan. Admission is \$8.

Each group will perform 10 minutes, roughly enough time for two or three numbers.

Two minutes will be allowed to change bands. The goal is to have five groups perform every hour.

To facilitate this, groups will use the same P.A. equipment and drum kit. Names will be drawn from a hat to pick the order of band appearance.

THE MUSICAL tag-team event is expected to be well-attended by artists and repertoire people from both major and independent labels, according to MacLeod. Industry people can expect quite a cross-sampling of Detroit rock 'n' roll.

Among the various styles represented will be monster rockers 3-D Invisibles, skameisters Gangster Fun, bubble gum popsters See Dick Run and all-female punk rockers Inside Out.

Area bands on independent labels performing include Metal Blade's Junk Monkeys, 4AD's His Name is Alive and Restless Record's Elvis Hitler. Also, the bill features some of the newer faces on the Detroit music scene such as Blue Nimbus and Love Kings.

The massive undertaking was the idea of Gary Arnett, art director of Orbit Magazine, who jokes he might try for 60 bands next year.

MacLeod said response from bands wanting to participate has been tremendous. Organizers received 80 calls from people wanting to get involved, he said.

The number of bands performing on one stage is the first event of its type in this area. Gary Reichel, who has organized such bandfests for Tremor Records, will be the stage manager for "Sonic Blur."

"He knows how to run a tight show," MacLeod said. "He's going to be up there with a whip."

## GRADING THE MOVIES

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Repressed doctor creates android in her own image.

"Flight of the Intruder" (B, PG-13, 95 minutes). U. S. pilots Brad Johnson and Willem Dafoe attack Vietnam missile complex.

"Ghost" (A, PG-13, 105 minutes). Banker's ghost (Patrick Swayze) hangs around after life to protect loved one (Demi Moore). Spiritualist (Whoopi Goldberg) helps him and this romantic/comedy/thriller.

"The Godfather, Part III" (C+, R, 161 minutes). Disappointing repeat of formula established in Parts I and II albeit slick production is worth watching.

"Green Card" (C, PG-13). Marriage of convenience is clumsy comedy but quite naturally Gerard Depardieu and Andie MacDowell fall in love.

"The Grifters" (A-, R, 110 minutes). Anjelica Huston, John Cusack and Annette Bening are excellent as three con artists from America's seamy underbelly.

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

"Home Alone" (B-, PG, 100 minutes). Engaging comedy about young boy (Macaulay Culkin) left at home by accident.

"Kindergarten Cop" (B-, PG-13, 105 minutes). Schwarzenegger is macho and the kids are cute but the plot isn't.

"Lionheart" (C, R). Jean-Claude VanDamme's eighth martial arts film.

"Look Who's Talking Too" (F, PG-13, 75 minutes). Stupid sequel has little to offer.

"Mermaids" (A-, PG-13, 110 minutes). Fine romantic comedy features Cher

as an unusual matriarch. Winona Ryder is excellent as her teenage daughter.

"Mistery" (C+, R, 100 minutes). Story of writer and obsessed fan waffles back and forth from psychotic thriller to slasher epic.

"Not Without My Daughter" (A-, PG-13, 115 minutes). Poignant, powerful chronicle of Owaso-resident Betty Mahmood (Sally Field) and her courageous escape from Iran.

"Once Around" (C+, R, 115 minutes). Well-intentioned comedy about Italian-American family has weak scenario.

"Popcorn" (D+, R, 93 minutes). Ineffective horror film trips clumsily across the line between reality and illusion during horror film festival.

"Predator 2" (C+, R, 98 minutes). The hunt continues, this-time in the urban jungle of Los Angeles in 1997.

## VIDEO VIEWING

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Sci-fi and fantasy have limitless potential so it's a shame that "Space: 1999" isn't a lot better than it is.

Another kind of fantasy appeared Feb. 7 with "Babar: Barbar Returns", a 49-minute episode of the charming and much-loved children's hero now available on cassette for under \$15. This 1989 television program describes Barbar's life in the city with his friend, Madam, and his

return to the forest to fight the hunter.

AND FEB. 20 looks to be a major date on the video cassette release calendar so lets jump the gun and cover the crowd. MGM

A Home Video is offering four first-time on home video titles that day plus a number of repackaged and reduced-price videos of well-known films.

The four are all in black and white, unrated as was the case in the

early '30s and heavy in the Oscar department. While they're not all that well known these days, there's some interesting stuff in this package.

Wallace Beery won an Oscar as best actor in "The Champ" (1931, 87 minutes). Another Oscar-winning performance is available with Norma Shearer in "The Divorcee" (1930, 83 minutes). Clark Gable stars as a crime boss but, despite his uncouth behavior, he wins Norma Shearer in "A Free Soul" (1931, 91 minutes).

## ALTERNATIVE MOVIE

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In one of the most exciting sequences, set on a foggy midnight near the waterfront, Cyrano single-handedly takes on 100 swordsmen. Using his hulking physique to knock them into the water like dominoes, he comes through it with only a scratch.

Not just swordplay, "Cyrano" is

about the adventure of words and the beauty of his poetry comes across in almost every scene. The careful translation of author Anthony Burgess, who did all the subtitling, helps greatly.

"Cyrano" is only done in by its music, which reminds an audience too much of the countless John Williams scores of the 1980s and more recently Danny Elfman's "Batman"

music. Something more unique should have been concocted for the sword play.

You'll be hearing more from "Cyrano" in the months to come. There's talk of Depardieu — who won best actor at Cannes last year — being nominated for an Academy Award this spring. "Cyrano" is also France's entry in the best foreign film category.

## SCREEN SCENE

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"Hollywood Musicals" (USA — 1972), 7 p.m. Feb. 11. This documentary interviews eight songwriters who brought music to the screen from the '30s and the '40s.

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

"The V.I.P.s" (Britain — 1983), 10 a.m. Feb. 12. Passengers lives intercross as they wait for a delayed flight at a London airport. With Richard Burton, Louis Jordan, Orson Welles and Elizabeth Taylor, in tribute to the popular actress.

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.

"Cyrano de Bergerac" (France — 1990). Gerard Depardieu in the role he was born to play — Edmond Rostand's master swordsman and poet, who sacrifices everything for love. An entertaining and beautiful epic.

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

"C'est La Vie" (France — 1990), through Feb. 15 (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.

"The Magician" (Sweden — 1959),

7 p.m. Feb. 12-13. Ingmar Bergman directed and Max von Sydow stars in this brooding account of a 19th century mesmerizer.

"Akira Kurosawa's Dreams" (Japan — 1990), 9:10 p.m. Feb. 14 and 7 p.m. Feb. 15. For some people, this was more of a nightmare, a crazy quilt of dream images from the great director's long and full life. The images range from beautiful (the spirits of chopped-down trees) to embarrassingly bad (castling Martin Scorsese as Van Gogh). For curious Kurosawa fans only.

MUSEUM OF AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY, 301 Frederick Douglass, Detroit. Call 833-9800 for information. (free)

"Go Tell It on the Mountain" (USA — 1984), 6 p.m. Feb. 13. An award-winning film based on James Baldwin's autobiographical first novel about a boy growing up in Harlem in the 1930s.

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# STREET CRACKS

## Elayne Boosler: Fiesty and up front

By Shirlee Rose Iden  
staff writer

She's no rose and no shrinking violet either, but bets are on that Elayne Boosler will be a popular valentine in town next week.

If you like your women and your comics feisty and up front, Boosler may be one ticket to an outstanding evening of fun in two shows Thursday, Feb. 14, at the Mainstreet Comedy Showcase in Ann Arbor. She returns Wednesday and Thursday, March 27-28, to Mainstreet.

Born in Brooklyn, with a built-in sense of humor, the second child of a tool and die maker and a ballerina, Boosler said she was working toward a degree in tanning at the University of South Florida, when lightning struck. She decided to make a complete turn around and opted for New York and a try at show biz.

Her show business debut was far from auspicious. Boosler started as a singing waitress, but soon decided slinging hash was not her milieu. Turning to plan two, she set her focus on a career as a stand-up comedy.

BOOSLER, who was 18, clicked in comedy and after 18 years is considered one of the nation's leading comics. She plays in comedy clubs and large auditoriums from Maine to Malibu.

*'They say girls are looking for their fathers in a husband. I can dig that. I can dig a man who gives me money and sleeps with my mother.'*

— Elayne Boosler

"For me, any audience is a great audience," she said.

Called "the first lady of stand-up" by Rolling Stone Magazine, Boosler recently starred in a comedy special "Elayne Boosler: Top Tomato" which was broadcast live on Showtime. The production was voted Best Comedy Special of the Year in a Cable Guide readers poll.

The comic has also won accolades as a producer. She heads her own company and has produced five TV specials for which she received award nominations as best performer and best director.

During the summer of 1990, Boosler performed in more than 50 comedy concerts in theaters across the U.S.

Newsweek Magazine called Boosler a "trailblazer — the first to do stand-up from a woman's point of view without pandering to the men in the audience."

Comedian Richard Lewis, in the New York Times Magazine, dubbed Boosler: "The Jackie Robinson of my generation. She is the strongest female working and broke the mold for most female comics."

BOOSLER has never been afraid to look glamorous onstage. Her material, which stays away from the demeaning, sweeps from the topical: "The contraceptive sponge is just a way of making sex seem more like doing the dishes," to "They say girls are looking for their fathers in a husband. I can dig that. I can dig a man who gives me money and sleeps with my mother."

The comic's stage act takes the audience on a trip from puberty and into adulthood. Starting in the mid 1970s, she was one of the few female comics not to poke fun at her body, her significant other or how tough it is being female.

"I talked about the same things everyone else talked about — paying taxes, dating, trying to earn a living," she said. "It was so radical in its simplicity that it hadn't been done, especially by a woman."

Boosler still thinks she's a great singer and set-out to prove it last summer when she stood up in front of 35,000 baseball fans in Shea Stadium to sing the "Star Spangled Banner."

"That was really a lot of fun," she said. "I love baseball, especially the Mets and in the summer I plan my tour to dovetail with theirs."

"Once I judged 'Banner Day' for them. They know me very well."

Boosler's rendition of the national anthem was done "way before Roseanne Barr sang," she explained. Still, the audience was there to watch the New York Mets. That you didn't hear about it indicates this wasn't a Roseanne Barr scene, but a dignified performance. And Boosler the comic can still belt it out as Boosler the songbird.

Elayne Boosler will perform two shows, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 14, at Mainstreet Comedy Showcase, 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$22.50. For information, call 996-9080. Boosler will also perform Wednesday and Thursday, March 27-28, at Mainstreet.



At the age of 18, Elayne Boosler decided to try a career as a stand-up comic. Eighteen years later she is considered one of the nation's leading comics.

## 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 Hosfeld Wednesday-Saturday, 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 information, call 961-2581.

### LAUGHTER HOURS

Mary Miller will perform Wednesday, Feb. 6, at Hurlley'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 Elfer 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 Wednesday-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 KITT'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.

### LOONEY BIN

Jef Brannon will perform with guests, Steve Billalizer and Rich Higgenbottom Friday and Saturday, Feb. 8-9, at the Looney Bin Comedy Club, 1655 Glengary, Walled Lake. For information, call 669-9374.

### DUFFY'S

Bob Posh Comedy Show will perform at 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays at Duffy's, 8635 Cooley Lake Road, Union Lake. Admission is \$7. For information, call 363-9469.

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# Peace . . . . . Protests . . . . . 'Wargasm'

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If they get arrested, well, it's the price to get the point across.

"I'd rather them show pictures of casualties than get my picture in the paper," Boyer said. "We want to alert people to the realities of the war."

Before his departure, Boyer checks his pockets once more. He pulls out some blood capsules.

Visual effects, he said.

Despite the slogans and the props, one wouldn't have pegged Boyer to be one of the vocal discontented. Where he was raised, where he went to school . . . those places don't breed anti-establishment types. And Boyer was the model suburbanite in his youth.

The 1979 graduate of Birmingham Seaholm High School has surprised them, though.

"My dad and I had an argument earlier today," said Boyer wearily. "He told me I was too emotional about the war."

**BOYER'S IS** not the rhetoric of a limousine liberal, a person whose radicalism stops when he plops into his BMW and rushes off to shop for a new fur coat for his paramour. He lives what he preaches.

His residence is the Cass Corridor, an area considered the epicenter for prostitution and poverty. He gets by on \$70 a week, giving music lessons to inner-city youths.

"I guess it was moving down here and experiencing real community," said Boyer, explaining his choice of alternative lifestyle. "In the suburbs, community is lending your lawn mower to your neighbor."

"Underneath the violence and poverty, you have a real network of friends. I guess partly out of necessity, but mainly because people try to practice what they believe in."

Boyer's political activism stretches to a wide-array of causes. His most visible campaign has been with the Evergreen Alliance, which fought (and still fights) the incinerator in Detroit.

He's been involved in more than 100 protest rallies and has been arrested three times before this day.

The activist is also an artist. He's guitarist and founder of The Blanks, a raucous neo-political rock'n'roll outfit with a new album "If This Had Been an Actual Emergency . . ."

**BOYER IS** also a playwright, recently debuting "Deer Crossing" at the Trumbull Theater in Detroit.

He pulls out a frayed copy of Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman" before leaving for the sit-in.

Something to read in jail, he said.

Boyer, if anything, exemplifies the '90s anti-war protester who is perhaps more educated, media savvy and, unlike their '60s compatriots, less likely to call U.S. soldiers "baby killers."

"People say we don't support the troops," Boyer said. "We do support the troops. We want them home."

Even if it means sitting crossed-legged of the floor in the Federal Building for 1½ hours.

A member of the building security informs demonstrators they can sit until 5:30 p.m. when the building closes. If they refuse to move then, they'll be arrested.

Another member of security walks by with a handful of plastic handcuffs.

"We're not going to beat them over the head or anything," said a smirking security staff member to a newspaper photographer, looking obsequiously hip in tennis shoes and jeans.

A few people stare. For the most part, though, those leaving the building as work lets out seem indifferent.

As the deadline nears, Boyer gets a little antsy. He stands up and walks around, defying security orders. He also changes the plastic lettering on the cafeteria felt menu to spell "peace."

Boyer turns and puts up two fingers to people protesting outside the building. It's not the peace sign, just the number of minutes until the building closes and they'll be arrested.

A few minutes after 5:30 p.m., the sitters are handcuffed and led away down the corridor away from photographers. Outside the group sings choruses of "We Shall Not Be Moved," which caps off a rather anticlimactic conclusion to the protest.

For his efforts, Boyer was held by police for three hours and released. He was ticketed for disobeying a lawful order. Boyer said he'll probably plead guilty.

"I thought it was successful," he said. "We reached a lot of people in the building who are only exposed to one side of the war."

**BOYER SITS** defiantly grasping a "cease-fire" sign with his teeth.

Security scurries about and clears the rear entrance of media. No one is allowed to enter the building.



Bill Boyer, 29, meets with a fellow activist in a parking lot before a recent sit-in in the lobby of the Patrick A. McNamara Federal Building in Detroit to protest U.S. involvement in the Persian Gulf.

STEVE CANTRELL/staff photographer

## Truth and the Red, White and Blue

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"It was the most incredible thing," Grady said. "I wrote a speech. I put a lot of heart into it."

"I just got up there and got so full of this confidence and I read it with all this emotion I didn't know I had."

As the rally neared, Grady emerged as more than a mere participant.

Her immaculate dorm room is an enclave of activity. The phone continually rings as she checks out the final details.

"Is G.I. Joe out there with the flag?" she asks Kevin Glazer of Bay City, another organizer for United Students for United States.

A FEW MINUTES before 10 p.m., Grady braces against the near-zero night air in a long overcoat with a red, white and blue ribbon tied around her arm and a yellow bow on the label and trudges out to the rally site.

Only a few students have arrived at the kiosk, which has been painted red, white and blue for the event. A small blond woman goes around with a tape recorder, asking people to say some words of encouragement to be sent to the troops.

"Don't print any of the obscene chants you might hear," Grady asks.

As evening classes let out of Pray-Harrod, the crowd begins to assemble. Many are jumping around, trying to stay warm.

Grady coordinates the confusion with a bullhorn in hand.

"So your brother and his platoon are on the front line of Saudi Arabia and you're coordinating letters to be sent to them? Sweet," Grady says to one of the scheduled speakers.

As the rally proceeds, Grady stirs up the crowd with some Arsenio Hall-style arm thrusts. The students, some dressed in fatigues and some in fraternity jackets, begin to chant "U.S.A., U.S.A."



BILL HANSEN

The door of Lori Grady's room at Eastern Michigan University's Goodard Hall reflects her support for the troops serving in Operation Desert Storm.

Grady puts her hand covered by a white mitten over her heart during the Pledge of Allegiance. A TV crew from WKBD-TV Channel 50 arrives and she commands the throng not to mob the cameras.

**THE PATRIOTIC** display is complete with heartfelt renditions of "The Star-Spangled Banner" and "God Bless America."

Speakers each take their turn, including the girl asking for people to write to the soldiers in the desert. She holds up a tape recorder so the troops can hear the cheering.

Grady grasps a small U.S. flag and listens intently.

The rally proceeds in a march around campus. Several students wave large American flags while one supporter carries an Iraqi flag with a cardboard skeleton pinned on it.

Some students poke their heads out of their dorm windows and yell encouragement to the rally. A couple question Saddam Hussein's parentage.

"We have total control tonight," Grady says, beaming as the parade snakes around the dorm halls. "Last time, we lost control."

"These are the true supporters. This is going great."

Part of that credit goes to Grady herself. In an authoritative voice belying her personality, she commands that there be no alcohol. When the line strays onto the lawn, she yells for them to get back.

If anything, the event confirms her belief that many students support the troops in the Persian Gulf. She doesn't hold any malice toward those who don't agree with her and hold anti-war rallies.

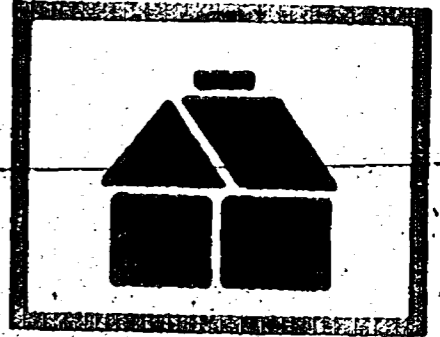
"I think they really do care, and they do support the troops in their own way," she said, " . . . but they're going about in the wrong way."



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## Art flowers in poster competition

"First Tulips," a Polaroid transfer by Dina Kawer of Huntington Woods, took the top \$1,000 AAA of Michigan prize in the Detroit Institute of Arts 1991 Art and Flower poster competition.

Her entry will be used as the logo for the fourth "Art and Flowers: A Festival of Spring," to be held April 16-21. In this popular biennial project, members of the DIA's major volunteer groups work with the 7,000 members of Michigan's 250 Federated Garden Clubs in designing flower arrangements to complement works of art from the museum's permanent collection.

Kawer's design was chosen from 275 entries and her work, along with that of 17 finalists, is part of an exhibition that has been shown in Jacobson's stores. It will be at Jacobson's in Livonia through Sunday. Kawer will be there to sign the posters 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. The exhibit will be in Detroit's New Center One Building Feb. 19 to March 3 and will close its tour at the DIA March 5 to April 21.

Kawer has said that even when she working on her degree in fine arts at Wayne State, she was inter-

ested in transfer processes such as this. She liked the virtually grainless quality of Polaroid film. When she later discovered a source for a particular Japanese handmade paper, Koza, that gave her exactly the quality she wanted, her output and her enthusiasm increased measurably.

Her prize winning print, 3 1/4 by 4 1/4 inches was in her one-artist show at Pierce Street Gallery of Birmingham last April. "It's the only piece I can't part with, it's my personal favorite, so it was especially gratifying to have it win," she said. She can make only one print and there is no way of duplicating it.

Her work is handled in the metropolitan Detroit area by Pierce Street Gallery in Boca Raton, Fla. by Linda Hayman Gallery.

Area artists among the 17 finalists include: V. Janus Benda, Farmington Hills; Marilyn Blinder, Southfield; Marjorie Chellstorp, Farmington Hills; Bertha Cohen, Bloomfield Hills; Carole L. Hadley, Rochester; Sonia Molnar, Troy; Ruth Neuman, Birmingham; Fran Nicholson, Birmingham; and Kathleen Thompson, Farmington.



Dina Kawer's winning Polaroid transfer, "First Tulips," (above) has warm, lush shades of red, green and brown.



Watercolor by Carole L. Hadley of Rochester, one of the finalists, is titled "Bordered Iris."



"La Escencia," a black-and-white photograph by Kathleen Thompson of Farmington, was one of the finalists in the poster competition.



Ruth Neuman of Birmingham titled her oil painting, which was one of the finalists, simply "Spring."

## Cleveland Ballet schedules auditions

Cleveland San Jose Ballet has scheduled Detroit area auditions 1-2 p.m. Sunday, March 3, for three male and two female youths to appear as supernumeraries in Michigan Opera Theatre's upcoming presentation of "Coppelia" at the Masonic Temple Theatre.

Five young people will be chosen to play the very active roles of village children to altar boys. They will appear in Acts I and III clad in the colorful costumes of the company's resident designer David Guthrie.

Interested girls should be between 4 feet 4 and 4 feet 8 in height, boys between 4 feet 4 and 5 feet 7 in height. Supernumeraries need have no previous dance experience, but should be enthusiastic, disciplined

and able to take direction easily.

**APPLICANTS MUST** telephone the MOT Production Office at 874-7850 no later than Friday, March 1, to register and for exact rehearsal and performance details.

Auditions will be conducted by Cleveland San Jose Ballet artistic director Roni Mahler and will be at the Michigan Opera Theatre administrative offices, 6519 Second Avenue in Detroit's New Center Area.

The first rehearsal will be immediately after the audition (2:30-4:30 p.m.), so those who audition should be prepared to remain until 4:30 p.m.

Cleveland San Jose Ballet will give four performances of Leo De-

libes' storybook "Coppelia" with full symphony orchestra March 8-10 at the Masonic Temple Theatre in Detroit. The company's artistic director, Detroit native Dennis Nahat, choreographed the ballet.

For tickets, call the Michigan Opera Theatre ticket service office, 874-SING.

**THE BALLET** will have auditions for the 1991-92 season at noon Sunday, March 3, at the Masonic Temple, 500 Temple, Detroit. Nahat will conduct the auditions for both professional positions with the company and for the professional division of School of Cleveland Ballet.

The current season schedule includes performances in Cleveland,

Ohio, and San Jose, Calif.

In August 1990, the 15-year-old company made its European debut performing at the Edinburgh International Festival in Scotland as the featured dance company and at the Point Theatre in Dublin, Ireland.

The company performs classical as well as contemporary works by such world-renowned choreographers as Balanchine, Limon, Tudor, deMille, Fokine, Jooss, Massine, Bournonville, Flindt, Horvath and Nahat.

Contracts for apprentice and trainee positions are available. A \$10 fee will apply to all auditions. For information, call Cleveland Ballet, 216-621-2260, Ext. 2700 or 1-800-732-5651, Ext. 2700.

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The Bel Canto National Opera Competition will be Friday and Saturday, Feb. 22 and 23 at Southland, 23000 Eureka, Taylor.

The competition, sponsored in part, by Michigan Opera Theater, is for singers ages 23-35. One will be offered a chance to study this summer under the tutelage of Maestro Walter Barracchi, director of LaScala Opera House in Milan, Italy.

Suzanne Acton, music director of Michigan Opera Theater, will be one of the judges. Others are Ken Cazan, director of Opera Workshop at Uni-

versity of Michigan and a representative of the Bel Canto Opera Foundation of Chicago.

Interested singers must complete an application form and send an advance audition tape (at least two of the Italian repertoire) to the Bel Canto Foundation in Chicago.

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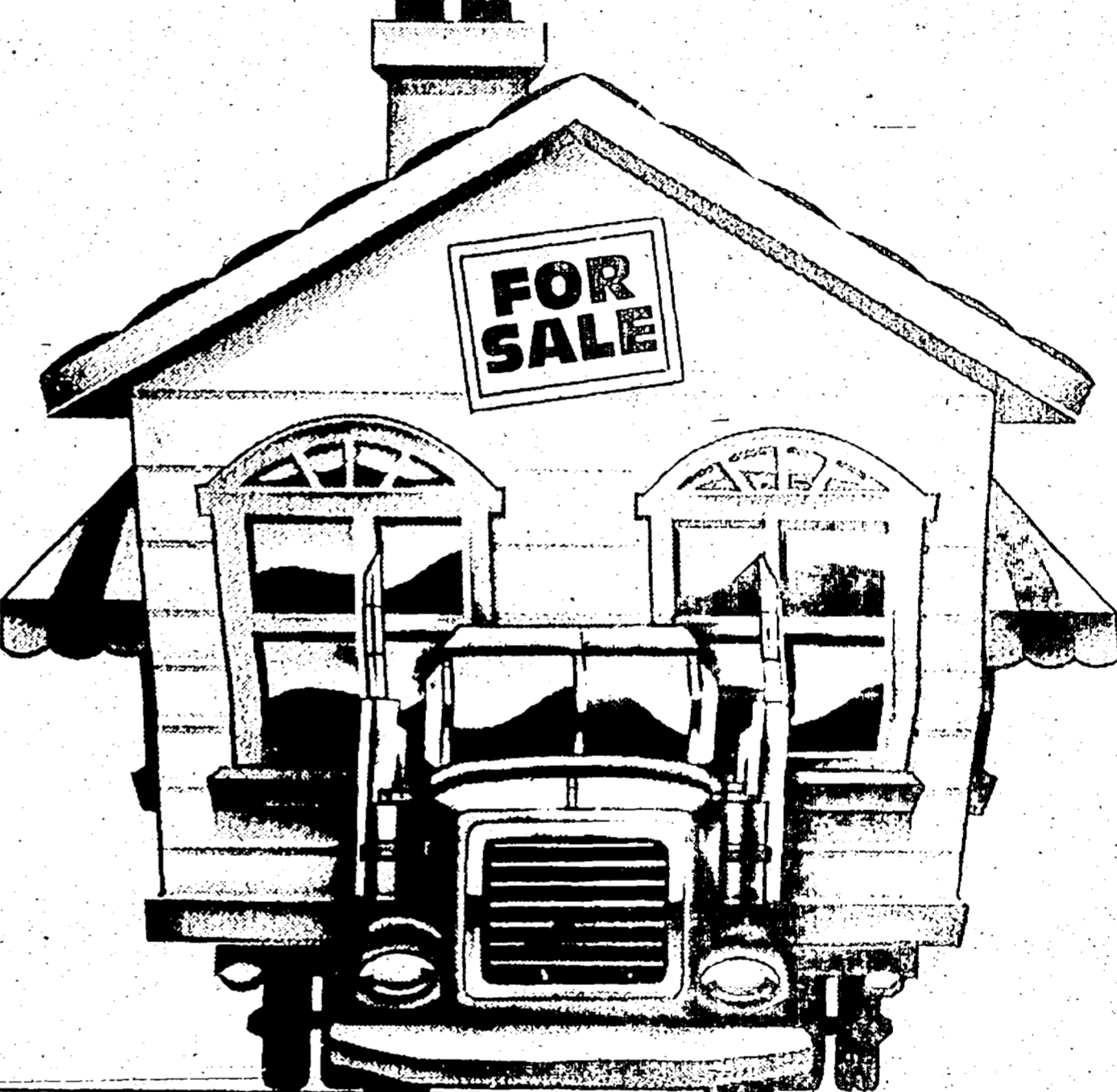
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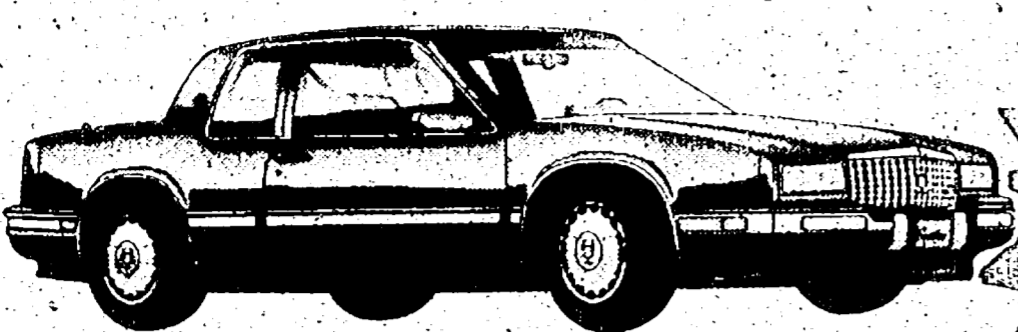
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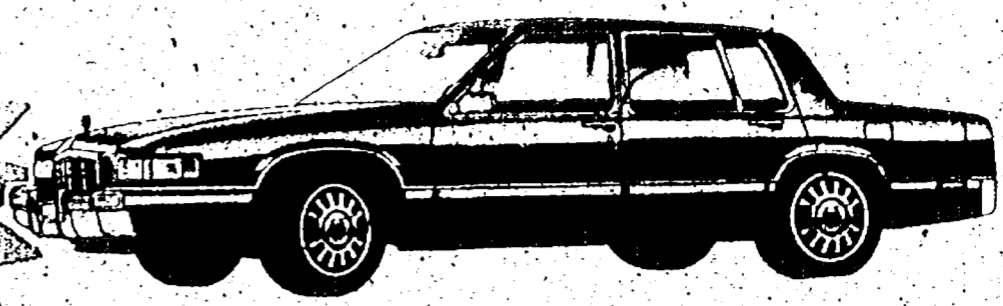
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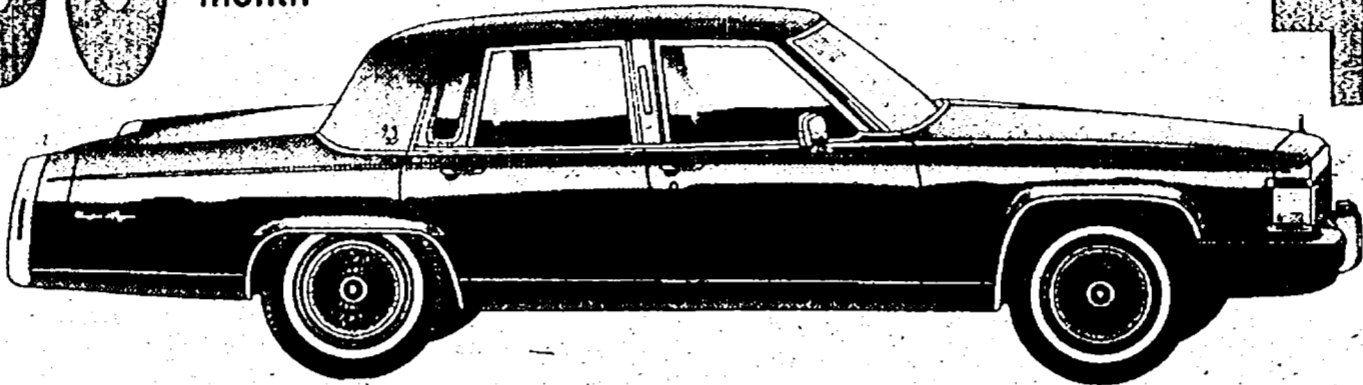
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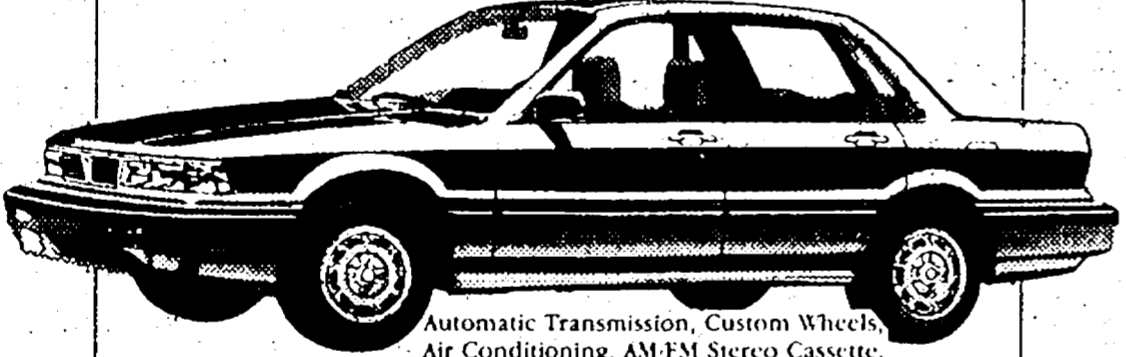
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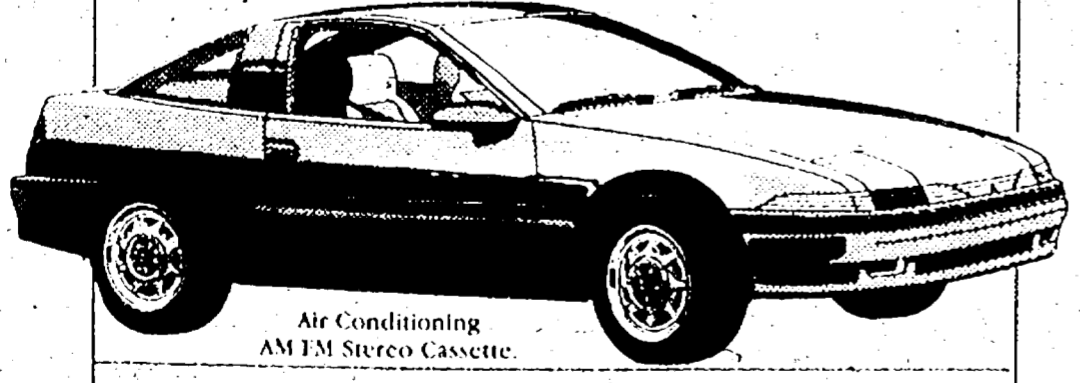
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## Builders hope for easing of regulations under Engler

By Gerald Frawley  
staff writer

For the first time in a decade, builders are excited about a Michigan governor.

Despite the building boom during the 1980s — which occurred during James Blanchard's term — builders were pleased last election day when John Engler narrowly edged out Blanchard for the governor's seat.

Builders may have enjoyed incredible prosperity under Blanchard, but they also encountered no-growth/slow growth sentiment, stricter wetlands and environmental impact laws, out-of-sight property taxes, and what they saw as a cold shoulder to their concerns.

But Engler, he's their guy. A pro-business, pro-economic development governor, they argue, can only be beneficial to them.

But what of Engler? With the exception of a few nebulous statements on improving Michigan's economic environment, Engler's stand on topics of specific interest to the building industry is unclear.

"We'll need some time to determine just how good Engler's going to be for us," said Donald Pratt, president of the Michigan Association of Home Builders and president and treasurer of Wake-Pratt Enterprises in Troy, said.

Pratt said it was not so much a case of "Blanchard being bad for building as it was a case of Blanchard being unsupportive."

One would think, Pratt concluded, that a Democratic governor would be more supportive of builders who provide jobs, revenues and — most importantly — shelter. "But we never felt we had his support."

"But he (governor Engler) understands the over-regulation of our industry," Pratt said. "He seems very receptive to some of the things we need to do."

MARK WYCKOFF, president of the municipal planning firm Planning and Zoning Center Inc. in Lansing, said Engler may be receptive to private sector interests, but as governor he will also have to answer to the public interest.

Wyckoff, a consultant for several Oakland County communities seeking ways to control development, said Engler may be essentially pro-business, pro-private enterprise or even pro-development, but controlled growth proposals do not run contrary to these initiatives.

Wyckoff is a co-author of a report on existing growth management techniques and proposed legislation to better control growth in Michigan.

"I have a lousy read on the new governor," Wyckoff said. Engler has done little more than propose a budget and make a few appointments. As for identifiable positive or negative signals from Engler on development, Wyckoff said he's not certain where the next four years may lead.

Even if Engler desired to eliminate all growth controls, he couldn't do it, he said. "Just because we have a new governor doesn't mean it all gets thrown out the window."

Any changes to state law would have to pass through there first," he said. "It's not a free ride by any stretch of the imagination."

ENGLER'S BASIC philosophy of less government and lower taxes will benefit builders, just as it will benefit all private enterprises, said Engler press secretary John Truscott.

Truscott said specific Engler initiatives that ought to encourage the building industry include a reorganization of the department of natural resources separating recreation and wildlife from its environmental protection functions.

Hopefully, such a move would help to eliminate some of the bureaucracy and redundancy in the department, Truscott said. "In general, the governor believes there's too much redundancy in state government."

Another often-heard complaint from builders is that the state's wetlands preservation act is too vague.

"Governor Engler," Truscott said, "will instill consistency in the state's



John Engler 'understands over-regulation'

wetlands regulations. The problem the governor has always had with the wetlands regulations in the past is they haven't been uniform," he said. With no exacting definition, the law has been applied unevenly from case to case.

**BUILDER ASSOCIATION** of Southeastern Michigan President James Bonadeo said builders don't expect extreme changes in the law that would free builders to develop unrestricted.

What encourages them, is that Engler appears to be a friend of development, whereas Blanchard was not, he said.

Blanchard may have sat in the governor's chair during the building boom of the mid-1980s, but he had little to do with it, Bonadeo said.

"I don't think Blanchard went out of his way to help us in the building industry."

Blanchard's lack of support for the industry resulted in an unprecedented pre-primary election endorsement by the state builder's association which usually waits until after state primaries before backing a candidate, Bonadeo said.

"Hopefully, that will leave some tender feelings (for the building industry)," Bonadeo said.

Gerald Fisher, an attorney with Kohl, Secrest, Lynch, Clark and Hampton in Farmington Hills that represents several municipalities in zoning matters, said it is premature to get either overly enthusiastic or depressed about what to expect of development under Engler.

Fisher is also a co-author of a report on Existing Growth Management Techniques and Proposed Legislation for Michigan.

"My feeling is the governor has an open mind," Fisher said, even though Engler addressed many issues developers might consider beneficial throughout his campaign.

**OTHER ISSUES**, like controlling urban sprawl and using existing infrastructure — roads, sewers and water — rather than building new infrastructure are likely to favor controlled growth initiatives, Fisher said.

True, builders and developers may have more of a reason to be happy with Engler because of his general inclinations, he said, "but they should also remember these are matters of public interest."

MAHB president Pratt said all builders want are fair laws that will allow them to develop their property. This does not mean unrestricted development that damages the environment or runs contrary to public interest.

Fair, consistent wetlands regulations and a more streamlined platting approval process would go a long way to speeding up — and therefore reducing costs — building projects.

Expediting the permitting and registration process at the local and state level for issues ranging from wetlands and woodlands mitigation to plat approval are making affordable housing an impossibility, Pratt said.

Moving a project from the planning to building phase can take up to three years under current regulations, Pratt said. Shortening that planning period to six months would hurt neither the community nor the project, he said.



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You have not made it clear whether the association has maintenance responsibility for the windows

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Robert M. Meisner

or if you do. If in fact it is the association's responsibility, and they do not undertake to do so, you should advise the board of this fact and of the fact that you are concerned about the board not discharging its responsibilities. On the other hand, if you choose to undertake the maintenance problem yourself, it should only be done if the board allows you the opportunity to do so or if you have the obligation under the condominium documents to perform maintenance on the windows. I would not be worried about retaliation if you undertake routine maintenance, presuming that the board allows you to do so, or as previously indicated, you have an underlying obligation to do so under the documents.

I am co-owner in a cooperative and am sick and tired of some of the kids in the cooperative tearing up the grass when playing football. I have complained to the board of directors but they say that they are powerless to do anything. What can I do to deal with this situation, as I feel that my interest in the cooperative is being adversely affected by these renegade kids, primarily from other housing projects.

It is hard to tell from your question whether the board has done any investigation as to whether it can limit the playing of football on the cooperative premises. Obviously, to the extent that the kids playing on the cooperative are from other projects besides those of the cooperative, you may have a better basis to pre-

suggest that you request that they provide you with a written explanation as to why they are not willing to do so.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney specializing in condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit topics about condominiums that you would like to see discussed in this column by writing Robert M. Meisner at 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Birmingham 48010. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.

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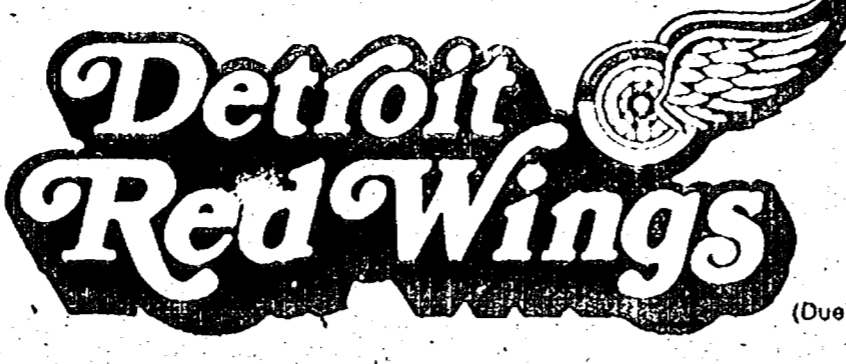








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### NEW 1991 FESTIVA L 2 DOOR

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 #6665.

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 #6433.

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 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/EM 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 moldings, AM/FM stereo, courtesy lights, interval wipers, instrumentation, paint stripes, interior accent group, child safety locks. Stock #6278.

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, deck 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\***

**\$1100 REBATE**

NEW 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 drivers 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 PICK-UP

XLT Lariat trim, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, limited slip rear axle, chrome rear step bumper, sliding rear window, air, AM/FM stereo, light group, convenience group, rear anti-lock brakes. Stock #5853T.

WAS \$15,707 IS **\$10,642\***

**\$1000 REBATE**

NEW 1991 RANGER SUPER CAB PICK-UP

XLT trim, rear jump seat, tachometer, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, automatic transmission, air conditioning, cast aluminum wheels, chrome rear step bumper, sliding rear window, AM/FM stereo cassette, spoiler, light group, cargo box light, rear anti-lock brakes. Stock #5943T.

WAS \$15,740 IS **\$11,360\***

**\$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 #5872T.

WAS \$17,217 IS **\$13,242\***

**\$1000 REBATE**

NEW 1991 AEROSTAR EXTENDED XL WAGON

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, automatic transmission, air condition, dual captain chairs, privacy glass, speed control, tilt wheel, XL trim, AM/FM stereo, super cooling, spoiler, convenience group, instrumentation, anti-lock brakes, electric rear window defogger. Stock #62117T.

WAS \$18,915 IS **\$14,724\***

**50 EXPLORERS IN STOCK**

NEW 1991 EXPLORER XL 2 DOOR

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, front & rear stabilizer, dome light, instrumentation, scuff plates, intermittent wipers, XL trim. Stock #5119.

WAS \$14,204 IS **\$11,864\***

**50 EXPLORERS IN STOCK**

NEW 1991 EXPLORER XL 4 DOOR

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo 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\***

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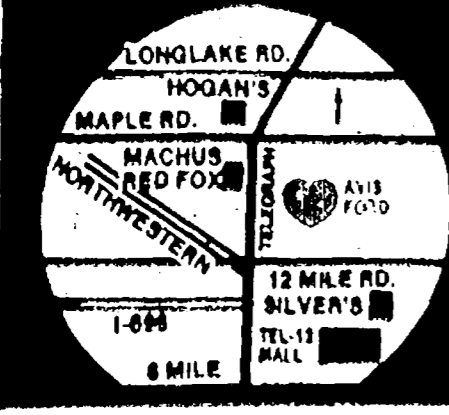
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### NEW 1991 RANGER STYLE-SIDE PICKUP

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 **\$9388\***

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