

Socks with pockets  
and fancy shoes, 6D



Rockets  
rally, 1C

Greek cooking  
from Olga, 1B

# Westland Observer

Volume 26 No. 1 Monday, April 29, 1991 Westland, Michigan 44 Pages Fifty Cents

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## Minister, wife admit beating of daughter

By Darrell Clem  
staff writer

A Westland minister and his wife, who continue to draw strong support from their congregation, admitted Thursday that they abused their 16-year-old daughter by biting her hand and beating her buttocks.

Michael K. Enersen, 36-year-old minister of Westland Full Gospel Church, and his 33-year-old wife, Carol, pleaded guilty to child abuse charges Thursday in Detroit Recorder's Court.

"I bit my daughter one time on the hand and left a mark," Carol Enersen told Judge Harvey F. Tennen.

Michael Enersen admitted in court that he caused bruises on the girl's buttocks when he beat her with a wooden paddle. Westland police have said the girl's buttocks had been so severely beaten that they were seeping blood.

THE ENERSENS, who have six children, showed no emotion as they pleaded guilty Thursday under a plea

agreement arranged by their attorney, Mark Kriger, and child abuse prosecutor Maria Oxholm.

Tennen plans to sentence the Enersens on May 31. The couple did not respond directly to questions posed by a reporter outside the courtroom Thursday morning.

"They feel the whole thing is regrettable, and I can assure you that nothing similar will ever happen in the future," their attorney said.

UNDER THE plea agreement, Michael Enersen pleaded guilty to one count of second-degree child abuse, but three counts of fourth-degree child abuse were dropped. Carol Enersen pleaded guilty to one count of third-degree child abuse, and one count of fourth-degree child abuse was dismissed.

The minister could be sentenced up to four years in prison. His wife could receive a two-year term.

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## Church members show support for 'loving' couple

By Darrell Clem  
staff writer

Mere hours after they pleaded guilty to abusing their children, a Westland minister and his wife won praise from congregation members who said the "loving" couple will not be asked to leave the church.

Calling the charges against Michael and Carol Enersen "a pack of lies," church member Diane Berry described the Enersens as "loving people who love their children very much."

Berry, who heads a youth care group at the 700-member Westland Full Gospel Church where Michael Enersen remains head minister, defended the Enersens' right as parents to discipline their six children.

"The fact that they spanked their children, hey, that's God's word," Berry said. "Rebellion is in the heart of the child, and the rod drives it far from the child. The Bible says if you spare the rod, you spoil the child."

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### places and faces

#### WILLOW CREEK

Apartments, on Newburgh between Ford and Marquette, recently held a flag-raising and tree-planting ceremony to mark the city of Westland's 25th anniversary of incorporation.

YFW Post 3323 presided over the flag ceremony, followed by the planting of two maple trees.

One tree was designed to honor the city's anniversary while the other, to be called the "Peace Tree," was to mark the end of Operation Desert Storm.

#### THREE WESTLAND

students at Lawrence Technological University in Southfield were named to the dean's honor roll for having a grade point average of 3.5 or higher for the past term. The three are Michael Czuba, John Jarvis and Marcell Marcolina, all of whom are pursuing a bachelor of science degree in business administration.

#### LAWRENCE SKORA

of Westland was recently honored by United Parcel Service for completing 25 years with the company. A clerk in the delivery information department, he was recognized for his contributions to the firm.

Skora is married to Carol Skora and they are the parents of Lisa, 21, and Leslie, 17.

#### LINCOLN

ELEMENTARY School students in Westland took a "McWhopper" of a walk recently to enjoy a McDonald's Drive-in lunch and the receive free tree seedlings. The youngsters were accompanied by teachers and chaperones.

The seedlings were later planted at the school on Grand Traverse in the Norwayne community.

The McDonald's is on Wayne Road north of Palmer, about a half mile from the school.

#### HEALTH STOP

Medical Center will open its doors in its new Westland location Monday morning, May 6.

An open house will be Friday afternoon in its new location at Wayne Road and College, between Marquette and Cherry Hill.

The company that owns the center was organized in 1981 and now has clinics in Dearborn Heights, Lincoln Park and Wyandotte.

The clinic will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sundays and holidays.

#### A NEARBY

business will reopen under new ownership just a few blocks away today for those who want a quick auto lube and oil change.

Kevin Meisner, a former service manager at a Westland station, is the new owner of Victory Lane Express Oil Change, on Wayne Road at Marquette.

#### THE WAYNE-

WESTLAND Chapter of Parents Without Partners has several social events planned for the next few weeks.

Chapter 340 will hold a general meeting and afterglow dance from 8 p.m. to midnight, Friday, May 10, in the AmVets Hall, on Merriman near Avondale.

On the next night, the chapter will hold a Mother's Day Metro Dance from 8 p.m. to midnight in the same hall.

Interested persons may call 598-4136 or 598-7896.



JIM JAGDFELO/staff photographer

### A visit from Clifford

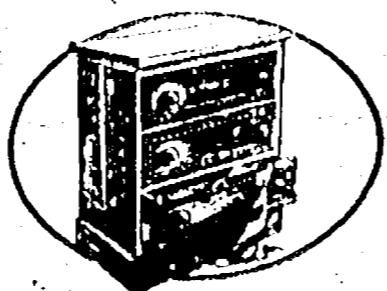
One of bookdom's more familiar characters, Clifford the Dog, came to Jackson Center in the Livonia school district last week to help celebrate "Read to Me" week. Clifford visited many classrooms, sitting beside storyteller Tracy Lempke as she read stories

about the famous dog to the youngsters. In this classroom, Sarah Zawacki, 3, watches Clifford as Lempke reads. The Livonia district serves the northern section of Westland.

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## State consent law draws praise, fire

By Darrell Clem  
staff writer

A Michigan law forcing school districts to inform all students in grades six through 12 about abortion has drawn both praise and criticism from parents and school officials.

The mandate requires that minors be told how to get a probate court waiver to bypass a requirement of the state's parental consent law, which says a parent or guardian must give written consent for a minor's abortion.

The move drew support from James Pratt, president of the Wayne-Westland Area of PTAs, though he stressed his views do not represent a formal PTA stance.

"Young girls, like all women, should have the choice over what happens to their bodies," Pratt said.

The mandate brought a sharply different opinion from Sharon Scott, Wayne-Westland school board vice

president, who said she "would be very resentful" of schools handing out information on getting abortions.

"I DON'T think it should be the school district's responsibility. I think it should be the parents' responsibility," Scott said.

"Being a parent, if my daughter were going to have an abortion, I would definitely want to know," she said. "But I know a lot of kids can't go to their parents and talk to them."

However, Scott conceded the school district "can't sweep this under the rug," and she said officials will probably "have to come up with something" to comply with the state law.

"I've got pros and cons with this one," she said. "It's a tough one."

Local school district officials are deciding how to comply with the new

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## Teens found hiding in judge's house

By Darrell Clem  
staff writer

District Judge Gail McKnight, who credits alert neighbors and quick police action for a foiled break-in at her northwest Westland house, said Friday she plans to take extra security precautions.

McKnight, 18th District Court judge, plans to have motion detectors installed at the residence where Westland police arrested two teenagers during a break-in March 28.

"It reminds you of how emotionally difficult and how personally complicated your life can become, even on a crime where no one gets hurt," McKnight said.

Westland police arrested Christopher Taulbee, 18, of Westland, and a

16-year-old male from Milan after the teenagers were found in a closet at McKnight's residence. Each was charged with breaking and entering. Taulbee's case has been waived to Detroit Recorder's Court, and he has been released after posting \$5,000 of a \$50,000 personal bond. If convicted, he faces up to 15 years in prison.

PENDING A June 19 hearing on whether the 16-year-old should be tried as an adult, he is being held by Wayne County juvenile authorities. If tried as a juvenile, he likely would be placed on probation or turned over to juvenile authorities.

The juvenile's bond also was set at \$50,000 — an amount his stepfather,

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## Trucker faces trial in crash that killed Westland woman

By Darrell Clem  
staff writer

A truck driver charged with negligent homicide in a fatal crash March 11 in Westland's southwest corner has been bound over to Detroit Recorder's Court for trial.

Kathy Link, a 43-year-old Caledonia woman accused of causing the death of Westland resident Margaret Gary, appeared Thursday in Westland's 18th District Court for a preliminary examination scheduled to determine whether she should be tried for negligent homicide.

Link, however, chose to waive the exam and have the case automatically sent to Detroit Recorder's Court, where she will be arraigned on the charge May 9.

She stood mute during an earlier arraignment on April 3 in Westland District Court, and a plea of not guilty was entered on her behalf.

Link has remained free on a \$2,500 personal bond that was continued on Thursday in district court, where she appeared before Judge Gail McKnight.

Link drove a semi-trailer truck that ran a red light March 11 at the Newburgh-Palmer Intersection, colliding with a 1989 Ford Taurus driven by Gary, 43, of North Jean Street in Westland.

GARY DIED after her car was crushed under the semi and dragged 210 feet south of the intersection. During the crash, the truck's wheels rolled onto the back of Gary's car and came to rest near the driver's seat, pinning her in until rescue personnel pulled her out by cutting through the vehicle's roof.

Gary had been driving east on Palmer. Link's truck was southbound on Newburgh.

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# New law praised, blasted

Continued from Page 1

requirement that they make sure information contained on a written notice, released by the Michigan Department of Education, is received by all eligible students.

The notice will give students the address and telephone number of the probate court serving their communities. Minors can get an abortion without parental consent if they get a waiver.

"I don't feel they should have to obtain parental consent to get an

abortion," Pratt said.

THE NOTICE appears to have merit because "a lot of times the parents very strongly objected because of religious beliefs" to their children receiving abortions, he said.

But minors should have the right to abortions, rather than "a child having an unwanted child," Pratt said. "Babies having babies is not a good idea."

The notice is part of the Public Act of 1990, the Parental Rights Restoration Act, that requires the information be given to students in

grades six through 12. The act requires parental consent for abortions on unemancipated minors, defined as a person younger than 18 who either is not married, is not on active duty in the armed services, or has not been declared to have the rights and responsibilities of an adult by a court.

School districts would have to inform students about the probate waivers beginning this fall. However, some legislators have begun efforts to try to change the requirement.

# Teens arrested in break-in

Continued from Page 1

a former Westland resident, said is too high during a telephone call he made to the Observer.

"I think they're treating him unfair," the stepfather said.

He had planned to put his stepson in a drug rehabilitation program prior to the break-in, but can't do so now because the boy is in custody, he said.

However, Westland police said the bond and custody are not unusual in a case involving a juvenile who may be tried as an adult.

The juvenile's attorney, Garth Jackson, said a possible bond reduction "was discussed with all the parties" involved in the case, but he declined to elaborate until he talked with the youngster's father. Jackson did not call back.

Meanwhile, both the stepfather and McKnight confirmed that the 16-year-old knew one of the judge's children and had been in the house before it was broken into.

"IT'S MY understanding that they knew it was my house and it was worth going in there for, which is distressing," McKnight said.

McKnight was in court when a neighbor called to tell her someone was trying to break into her house. The neighbor also alerted Westland police.

"Crimes have a good chance of being nipped in the bud if you have good neighbors watching out for you," McKnight said.

She also commended Westland police, whom she said face a "very dangerous" situation any time they respond to a breaking-and-entering complaint.

"I am in the role of a standard victim who appreciates her neighbors and police," McKnight said.

# Truck driver faces trial

Continued from Page 1

Eyewitnesses told police that Link ignored the red light, and the investigation resulted in Link being charged with one count of negligent homicide, punishable upon conviction by up to two years in prison and a \$2,000 fine.

A warrant for Link's arrest was issued in late March by the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office.

A Westland police investigation revealed that the resident of Caledonia, near Grand Rapids, had not been speeding or drinking alcohol at the time of the collision that occurred while Gary, a mother of two teenagers, was running errands on her day off from work at United Parcel Service in Livonia.

She died at Annapolis Hospital about two hours after the crash.

# Westland minister, wife admit beating of daughter

Continued from Page 1

However, attorneys have recommended in their plea agreement that the Enersens be placed on probation for five years and be forbidden to have contact with their two oldest children — the 16-year-old girl and a 13-year-old boy — who have been removed from their home and placed in foster care.

"They're not going to go to prison," Oxholm said Thursday.

She said prison terms could make the ordeal harder on the Enersens' six children — four of whom remain in their parents' custody under supervision by Wayne County Child Protective Services.

THE PLEA agreement also orders the Enersens not to use corporal punishment on the four children who remain at home.

Moreover, the couple, who had schooled their children at home, would have to enroll them in a public or parochial school not affiliated with the Assemblies of God — the denomination to which the Westland Full Gospel Church and its adjacent school belong.

The church, on Palmer east of Wildwood, draws members from Westland, Livonia, Garden City,

Canton, Inkster, Wayne, Dearborn Heights and Detroit, among other cities.

THE PLEA agreement also calls for the Enersens to attend parenting classes and spend 350 hours each in the county's alternative work force program. That means the couple would work weekends in the Wayne County Jail, performing such duties as cleaning and serving food, Oxholm said.

Though the attorneys have agreed to the stipulations, Oxholm stressed Thursday that Tennen "may have additional requirements that he wants to impose" during the May 31 sentencing.

In reaching the plea agreement, Oxholm and Kriger agreed that other pending charges against the Enersens would not be brought.

Both of Kriger's clients are undergoing psychological counseling, he said.

THE ENERSENS each have remained free on a \$1,000 personal bond since their two oldest children were taken from home March 11 and the charges of child abuse were filed.

Westland Police Sgt. Laura Moore said the two children suf-

fered the most child abuse, though she also said a pattern of child abuse had begun with a 10-year-old girl. There were no immediate indications that three younger children, ages 8 months to 6 years, had been abused.

Moore said the case came to authorities' attention after two of the Enersens children sneaked away from home and sought help from a former church member, who reported the child abuse to Westland police.

THE OLDER girl and boy were removed from the home, Moore said, "because I felt they were the most endangered."

"They can hardly remember a time when they weren't abused," Moore said. When the children sought help, "it took more courage than you or I could ever have."

The Enersens had warned their children not to tell about the child abuse, Moore said.

"They had been telling the children to pray for them and to forget the past," she said. "They had told them that God would be mad at them if they turned their parents in. It's a shame that someone can manipulate religion in this way."

# Congregation backs couple

Continued from Page 1

Enersen, 36, admitted Thursday in Detroit Recorder's Court that he used a wooden paddle that caused bruises on the buttocks of his 16-year-old daughter. Westland police said Enersen beat the girl so severely her buttocks bled.

Carol Enersen, 33, admitted in court that she caused bite marks on the girl's hand.

The girl and her 13-year-old brother, both of whom police said were abused for several years, have been taken away from the Enersens and placed in a foster home. Their parents have been ordered not to try to contact them.

Four younger children — one of whom police said the Enersens had begun to abuse — remain in their parents' custody, under supervision by Wayne County Child Protective Services.

"THEY ARE not child abusers," Berry said. "They've given their love to the congregation. I have nothing bad to say about these people. They've been a tremendous help in my life through the preach-

ing of God's word.

"I know they are innocent," she added. "I have babysitted their kids. Those kids are definitely not abused."

Telephone calls to several congregation members indicated sweeping support for the Enersens, whom supporters said will not be asked to leave the church on Palmer, east of Wildwood, in Westland's south end. The church draws members from Westland, Livonia, Canton, Garden City, Inkster, Wayne and Belleville, among other communities.

"The congregation is behind them 100 percent," church member Darrell McCabe of Canton said. "This has been blown out of proportion."

When asked if he believed Enersen will remain as head minister at the church, McCabe responded, "Without a doubt."

Church member Terry Sage of Livonia also commended the Enersens.

"I have no comment except to say that all the congregation is to-

tally in support of them," Sage said. "We love them, and we're behind them. The whole spirit of the congregation is one of love and support, and we're not hearing any dissension from the congregation."

THOUGH THE Enersens pleaded guilty Thursday to child abuse, church member Randy Duncan said, "I really don't think they did anything wrong. I've known my minister for a lot of years."

Some congregation members blamed the entire ordeal on a disgruntled former church member whom current members said wanted to cause harm to the Enersens. An anonymous telephone caller to the Observer on Friday also accused a former member of stirring the controversy.

Under a plea agreement, the Enersens are expected to be placed on probation for five years and ordered not to see their two oldest children. Among other stipulations, the plea agreement also would force them to place their children, who have been schooled at home, in a public or parochial school.

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### CITY OF GARDEN CITY

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING May 9, 1991 PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held by the Planning Commission at the Council Chambers of the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan on Thursday, May 9, 1991 at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of hearing and considering all comments of all persons interested in or concerned with the following request(s):

New Items:  
Item 5-91-001  
Stanley/First Baptist Church PC 91-12  
Brown Court  
Discussion of a street vacation request for the City to vacate the paper street stub known as Brown Court, located east of Henry Hill between Hazelton and Marquette.

The applicant's submittal materials are available for public review at the Garden City Planning Office, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan, (313) 325-8482. All persons interested in any of the above are hereby invited to attend this Public Hearing and be heard.

RONALD D. SHAWALTER  
City Clerk-Treasurer

Posted: April 22, 1991  
Published: 4-29-91

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### A Team Approach to Treatment

Alex Blawie, M.D.  
Medical Director,  
Older Adult Services

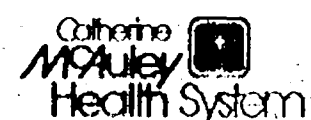
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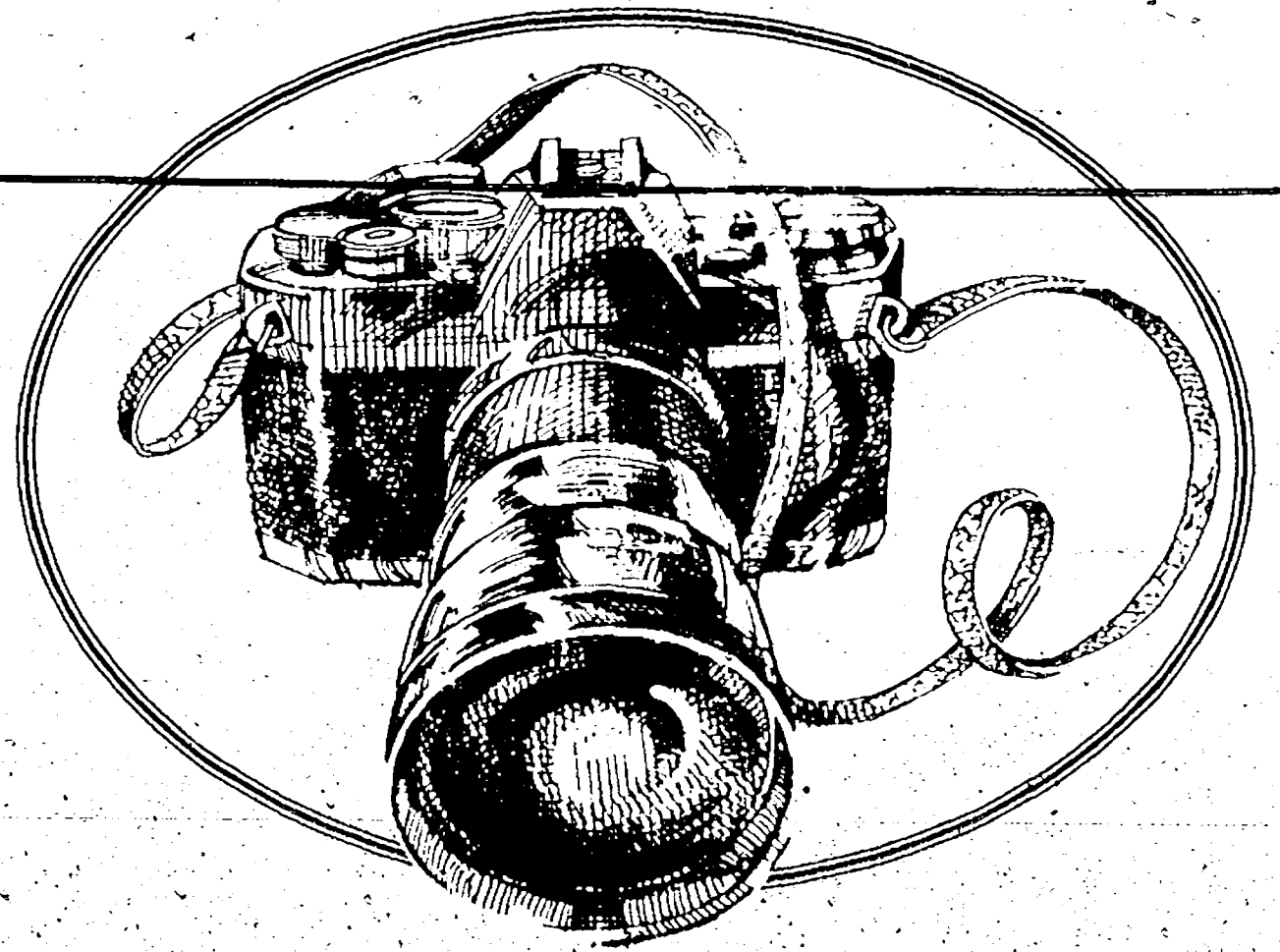
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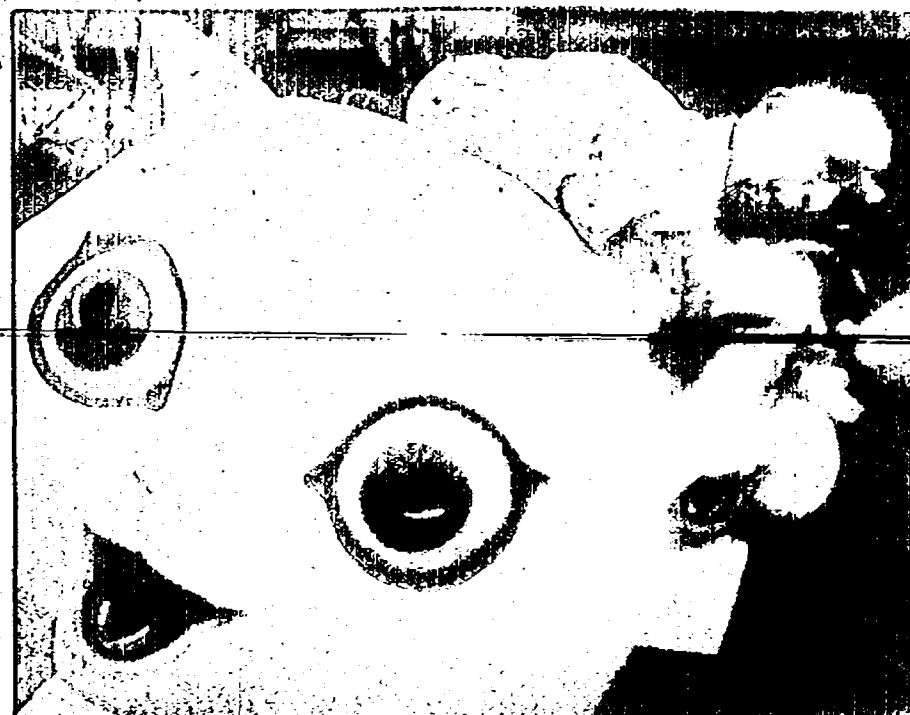
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Bruce Lantto, new president of the Friends of the Parade Association, poses with one of the papier mache heads used in the Michigan Thanksgiving Day Parade in Detroit. The FOPA group works with paid parade personnel preparing throughout the year for the annual event; Lantto is a Livonia resident and a Farmington businessman.



The head artist for the Michigan Thanksgiving Day Parade is Charlie Gettle, known as the "head man." He's been working on the parade for 47 years.



An FOPA volunteer for the past five years, David Jones repairs a kitten head in the Detroit warehouse on Mt. Elliott.

photos by SHARON LeMIEUX/staff photographer

## Members of group love a parade all year

**I**F THE FRIENDS of the Parade Association, which includes local volunteers, have their way, no one will rain on their parade.

It takes only a few hours for the Michigan Thanksgiving Day Parade to run its three-mile course along the southern stretch of downtown Detroit's Woodward Avenue each November.

But it takes months of preparations — including paid full-time help and the support of 1,200 FOPA members throughout the Detroit area — for the parade to run smoothly.

FOPA is the volunteer branch of the Michigan Thanksgiving Parade Foundation, organized in 1983 to guarantee a future for the annual event which had been sponsored for many years by Hudson's Department Stores, which later became Dayton-Hudson's.

Whether paid staff or volunteers, everyone loves the parade, which has been a fixture for Detroit area persons for decades.

"It's like a coloring book coming to life — it's just absolutely amazing," said Bruce Lantto, new FOPA president and a western Wayne

County resident and funeral home administrator. FOPA members call themselves "Santa's helpers" for the annual event.

Lantto, who became involved in the parade 10 years ago, is a businessman who was active in his community's chamber of commerce and Rotary Club.

**FOPA MEMBERS** hike under paper-mache heads, don clown suits, work on floats, sew costumes and do whatever needs to be done to keep the parade going year after year.

They also act as parade marshals,

photographers, balloon escorts and makeup artists.

Lantto, 34, said people get involved in the parade for the gratification they receive.

"People join and want to be part of its fun, but there's a lot of work involved in it," he said. "It's a neat feeling."

"Without FOPA, the parade doesn't go on. You just need those feet and those hands FOPA provides. They're ambassadors for the parade as well.

**THE PARADE** tradition that

Michigan has called its own for 65 years allows everyone to be a kid.

"They look at the character, not the person inside," Lantto said. "It doesn't matter if you're black and white or other. All those social barriers are broken down (for the parade). We're just one big group, one big city, one big family."

Not only do suburban residents take part, but also others from the corners of the state.

The parade attracts up to one million viewers each holiday.

About 100 floats must be coordinated and "rolled out" each Thanksgiving morning, he said.

"It's tradition," he added. "It's a constant in our lives. It's always there. All that it promotes is positive feelings."

People can join the FOPA for \$15 a year. Interested persons can call 923-7400 or write the association at 9600 Mt. Elliott, Detroit 48211.

## Rouge cleanup help sought

The city of Westland and volunteers will be taking part in the Friends of the Rouge annual campaign to clean up the Rouge River and its banks.

The annual clean is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, June 1, said Carl Clark, city community development department specialist.

The site to be cleaned up this year will be the area between Venoy and Merriman. Dorsey Park will be the staging area.

Clean-up efforts are usually accomplished by volunteers who live and work within the community near

the clean-up site, Clark said. Those who are interested in helping out and making a difference on the Rouge River may pre-register by calling 722-7620 or by signing up at the Bailey Recreation Building, 36651 Ford, Westland 48185.

**"VOLUNTEERS SHOULD** wear old clothes such as long pants, long sleeve shirts, etc.," Clark said.

"Shoes/boots should have a sturdy sole to prevent punctures. It is suggested that an extra change of clothes be brought to the site. Volunteers should be in good health with

no open wounds or cuts. "All immunizations should be up to date, particularly tetanus and polio. There will be a first aid station at the staging area for those minor injuries that may occur.

"Volunteers should bring a bag lunch. There will be facilities provided for the washing of hands and faces prior to lunch, and portable restrooms will also be available on site.

"We look forward to a large turnout and know everyone who comes out will have a very rewarding experience."

## Lessons on environment hit home

By Marie Chesnoy  
staff writer

Churchill High School senior Allison Jatzcak came back from a one-week workshop in Washington, D.C., more determined than ever to help clean up Michigan's environment.

In the nation's capital, the senior at the school which serves northwest Westland learned first hand from bureaucrats and scientists the stresses the earth and air is suffering and will continue to suffer in the years ahead.

"Many bureaucrats answered in circles or underestimated the problem," said Jatzcak. "I came home

feeling depressed, overwhelmed, and with a lot more questions than I went in with.

"Then I thought, 'there's a big problem here and if I can change things, I will.'"

**JATZCAK ATTENDED** the Washington Workshop's Global Environment Seminar this spring through a \$1,000 scholarship provided by numerous organizations, including Livonia Rotary Club, Churchill High PTSA, Livonia branch of the Women's National Farm and Gardens Club, and Friends of the Rouge.

She was picked to go because of

concerns, an interest that goes back to elementary school when she saw nearby vacant lots being developed and wondered why.

"It started to worry me. I wondered where we were going, and how nature would survive. It sparked my interest, so that when I got to high school, I decided to help create a school environmental group."

The group, **STAND-UP**, Churchill's first environmental group, is now flourishing in its second year.

During the last year, **STAND-UP** has sponsored an ecology fair, raised money for trees in Holiday Park,

Please turn to Page 5



### On stage

"It's not over till the fat lady sings" — or until Stottlemeyer Elementary School students performed in the Michigan Opera Theatre's lip-sync contest April 16 at Detroit's Renaissance Center. Karen Mason (foreground) lip-synced her two-minute role as

Brunnhilde in Die Walkure with classmates as her chorus. Although the students were too young to be eligible for contest prizes, the sponsors allowed them to take part in the public contest after Stottlemeyer teacher Leona Glossenger complained.

## LIZ CLAIBORNE DRESS COLLECTION SHOW

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points of view/letters

# State arts groups must be more responsive to people

If I'm forced to read or listen to any more whining about Gov. John Engler's proposed cuts to the arts in Michigan, I'm afraid I'll be tempted to take a shotgun to fellow members of the media.

We've swallowed the line of the arts community hook, line and maul without questioning it. It makes me embarrassed.

Our problem is that we want to look sensitive, and unfortunately these days sensitivity too often passes for intelligence.

The arts people are a special interest group just like welfare families, boaters, fishermen and those who fly private planes. The only difference is we've made them sacred.

And all Engler is doing is trying to take them off the altar. I agree. They should fend for themselves and be forced to compete with the others in Lansing.

OTHER SPECIAL interest groups know how to play the game. They join groups and associations to which they pay dues. Out of those dues lobbyists are hired to plead their case in Lansing.

But the arts are different, or so they think. Under former Gov. James Blanchard, they had a free ride. Last year \$40 million was spent on the arts. That's \$6 per taxpayer.

And where did the money go? It went to such poor institutions as the Cranbrook Academy of Art in Bloomfield Hills.

Let's face it, grants to the arts are nothing but welfare for the middle and upper middle classes in Michigan. They allow another fairly well-



Jeff Counts

to do suburbanite to take another finger painting class.

And this whining from the arts folks comes at a time when the state is looking to making cuts to welfare, and the financing of education is in a mess.

THE ARTS are a nice touch, but to me it seems more important to teach kids how to read, clean up the environment and work toward full employment. It's called establishing priorities. Another finger painting class sponsored by an arts council means little to the unemployed.

The arts folks can partly blame themselves for the situation. They've never seen themselves as a special interest group. They should have. If they had, they would have some control of the situation.

Apart from maintaining lobbyists in Lansing, special interest groups pay user fees for their activities and interest. Hunters and fishermen annually buy licenses that cost from about \$10 to \$50, campers buy state park stickers, and boaters buy licenses.

Such groups accept the fees, may-be not always willingly, but they do pay them. When a hunter or fisherman harvests game or fish without a

license, he or she is arrested and treated as a criminal for violating the poaching laws.

Arts patrons on the other hand go blithely along, poaching from the public art preserve with immunity. It's arrogant.

BUT IT'S more than that. It's also racist and elitist. The Detroit Symphony and others around the state continue to play the boring music of dead, white European composers, ignoring the music of African-American jazz composers. And this in a city with such a rich heritage.

And then we hear the symphony folks complaining that there's no interest, and support is waning. It's time for them to wake up. This ain't Prague, it's Detroit. Let's play something for the home crowd.

But the arts people need to do more than just become more responsive to people in the state, they need to wise up politically and see themselves as a special interest group.

The user fee or license would be their best option. The state and arts groups could join together and sell arts licenses that could be used as passes for cultural events. That way the groups could raise money to support their activities just like hunters, fishermen and boaters.

The free arts ride is over. I'm glad to see it, and the arts people should be, too. It gives them the opportunity to build a better system of financing their fun and games.

Jeff Counts is the editor of the Plymouth and Canton Observer Newspapers.

# Law steps on 'down' to improved job, pay

"WHY WOULD he want to move down? Isn't it a step down to go from state representative to township supervisor?"

I heard the question two dozen times as Jerry Law departed the state House of Representatives to be appointed Plymouth Township supervisor.

Indeed, the House has been called "the retired supervisors club." Many members once were township supervisors. Becoming one of 110 members of the lower chamber has been the high point of many a political career.

Certainly, I have never heard of anyone leaving the House for township government, and neither had Jerry Law when we talked about it during his last day in Lansing.

BUT LAW had many good reasons for making the move:

- State rep can be a stepping stone, but Law said, "I've never had any aspirations to run for (Congressman Carl) Pursell's or even (state Sen. Bob) Geake's seats."

- Plymouth Township is no rural, rinky-dinky operation. "Supervisor is a more responsible job. You're the top guy. It's a very organized operation — computerized. It's not keeping records in the basement of your home."

- Plymouth Township has a high-toned population of 25,000, a respectable levy of about four mills and an industrial belt.

- While Law says money wasn't a factor, the supervisor job pays nearly \$20,000 a year more than the Leg-



Tim Richard

islature. Many lawmakers tell me their school teacher spouses make as much as they do (\$45,000).

- Supervisor has a four-year term; state rep, two years. No sooner is a rep elected than he or she must start raising money for the next campaign.

- The commute to Lansing is 140 miles. "I've put on 250,000 miles in 8 1/2 years," Law said. My brother sometimes drives from Great Falls to the Montana state capital of Helena and is awestruck by the beauty of the Rockies every time. The trip to Lansing is dull, dull, dull.

- The supervisor works with hometown folks.

- On vacation, Law tours capital buildings in other states, and he will miss Lansing, particularly seeing the finale of the restoration of the Capitol Building.

THERE IS another reason why Law may have made a smart move, though he wouldn't admit it to a man with a notebook.

State representative is a crummy job, except for a half-dozen leadership positions in the majority party. The House is undemocratic. It

isn't a deliberative body that works by debate. Rather, big decisions are brokered by the leadership, and everyone else is a foot soldier marching in line. For a minority Republican like Law, it's worse.

I doubt that two-thirds of the members even speak on the House floor except to introduce the sixth grade class of Washington School sitting in the south gallery. Some never even speak in committee.

IN THE 1989-90 term, Law was energetic enough to introduce 51 bills of which four passed — a bit below the average of 10 percent. It wasn't due to lack of effort. His attendance and sobriety records are excellent.

What passed were bills to swap state land in Wayne County, regulate retail sales, to certify recreational taxes and to regulate "crane" games. Minor stuff for an agile mind.

But Law's more ambitious bills — requiring teens to stay in school to obtain drivers' licenses, allowing single business tax credits for research and development, giving export incentives to small business, requiring real estate agents to disclose clients, fixing the catastrophic claims mess — got nowhere.

If we could peer into the souls of state representatives, we would find two types: those who want to change things and those who like holding the office. Law strikes me as the former.

He will have more career satisfaction in Plymouth Township.

from our readers

## A rebirth of patriotism

To the editor:

Patriotism

It used to be that when you went to war, you just were gone for years, our lives went on, and you were just another trophy that symbolized one more feud fought for democracy. However, the war in the Middle East created a new rebirth of patronage by the residents of the United States.

We may have enshrined the Viet-

nam-era mentality but have retained its trend: patriotism. This inclination led CNN, once known as the chicken noodle network, to become the most watched and informative station on the war in the Gulf. Another example of true patriotism was a song, produced and arranged by David Foster and other various artists, called, "Voices That Care."

You, the American soldier, will find signals that you have returned home to a different country than the one you left in August: dignified, persevering, united and engulfed with national purpose. You will be embellished with honors, badges and ribbons, Desert Storm ice cream fla-

vors and people who care.

We, the true Americans of this glorious nation, carried your memory in our hearts, on our T-shirts and through each flag that was flown. Through the Adopt-a-Soldier Program you wrote to us of your fears of coming home, please do not worry.

No one will spit on you, deny you work or call you a killer. The loyal people of the red, white and blue are proud of you. We are the real patriots of this nation and understand the words of life, liberty and justice for all.

Stacie Staleb  
Bloomfield Hills

## Marquette C-C sends thanks

To the editor:

I'm sure that you are still rejoic-

ing over the outcome of the recent NCAA Hockey Final Four results!

The people of Marquette would like to take this opportunity to thank you for being the kind of community that nourishes and encourages the development of such a fine individu-

al as Mark Beaufait from Livonia Stevenson High and Bill Pye from Plymouth Canton High.

Rita Hodgins  
President  
Marquette Chamber of Commerce

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obituaries

FLOSSIE GOWAN

Services for Mrs. Gowan, a long-time Garden City resident who moved to Sarasota, Fla., were April 25 at the Lambert-Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home, Plymouth Township.

The Rev. Kenneth Gruebel of Geneva-United Presbyterian Church officiated. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West, Westland.

Mrs. Gowan, 76, died April 21 in Sarasota. Born May 28, 1914, in Island, Ky., she was a homemaker who lived in Garden City from 1942 to 1969.

Survivors include: a son, Stanley of Plymouth; grandchildren, Ric, Debbie, and Leslie Gowan and Jim, Julia and Janet Armstrong, and brother, Jay Hines of Alta, Calif. Her husband, Stanley, died in 1981.

Memorials may be made to the American Heart Association of Michigan. Envelopes are available at the funeral home, 46401 Ann Arbor Road.

ADOLPH BOEHM

Services for Mr. Boehm, 85, of Westland were April 26 at the Our Savior Evangelical Lutheran Church, Westland. The Rev. Myron Sordahl officiated. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia.

Mr. Boehm died April 23 in Annapolis Hospital, Wayne. He was a retired truck driver. Surviving is his wife, Annie. Arrangements were by Ziomek Funeral Home.

SHARON L. SCHULTZ

Services for Mrs. Schultz, 51, of Dearborn Heights were April 24 at St. Linus Catholic Church. The Rev. Philip Schaefer officiated. Burial

was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West, Westland.

Mrs. Schultz died April 21 in her home.

Survivors include: her husband, Leon; daughters, Marilyn Akers of Taylor, Katherine Richards of Taylor, Jennifer Pesnecker of Westland and Beth Anne Schultze of Dearborn Heights; son, Mark of Farmington Hills; two grandchildren; mother, Margaret Wilson of Wayne; brother, Bill Wilson of Westland; and two sisters, Beverly Marino of Wayne, and Susan Kleinheller of Wayne.

Memorials may be made through Mass cards of donations to the American Cancer Society.

LOIS ANN ROUSSE

A memorial service for Mrs. Rousse, 58, a former Westland resident, were April 20 at the Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home, Westland. The Rev. Neil Cowling of Kirk of Our Savior Church officiated.

Mrs. Rousse died April 19 in Annapolis Hospital, Wayne. She was born Dec. 11, 1932, in Junction City, Kan.

Survivors include: her husband, Richard; daughter, Gail Stuck of Farwell, Mich.; son, Greg of Canton Township; grandchildren, Kristi, Jason and Andrew; parents, William and Hazel Pechin of Junction City; brothers, Bill Pechin of Flat Rock, Don Pechin of Jacksonville, Fla., and Richard Pechin of Venice, Fla.; and sisters, Shirley McGill of Manhattan, Kan., and Deanna Henry of Junction City.

Preceding her in death was a sister, Leona Coslet.

Memorials may be made to the American Lung Association with envelopes available at the funeral home, 960 N. Newburgh at Marquette.

Youth music program tuning up

TIME LINE

The Westland Historical Museum is exhibiting a "Time Line Display" of the history of Nankin Township and the city of Westland. The museum, 857 N. Wayne Road, between Marquette and Cherry Hill, is open 1-4 p.m. Saturdays.

MORE BLOOD

Monday, April 29 - Blood donations will be accepted 2:30-9:30 p.m. in Divine Savior Catholic Church, 39375 Joy, west of Hix, Westland. For appointment, call Dick Folsom 274-5450.

YOUTH MUSIC

Thursday, May 2 - A new Wayne-Westland Youth Music Program is forming and will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Wayne Recreation Center, corner of Annapolis and Howe Roads, Wayne. There will be sessions in

community calendar

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

Hill Adult Education Center, 28500 Avondale between Middlebelt and Inkster Road, Inkster. Applicants must be 16 years of age by March 31, 1992. Proof of residency, birth certificate, and \$10 refundable book deposit will be required at registration.

DRIVER ED

May 2, 6 and 7 - Registration for summer driver education classes for Wayne-Westland school district residents not enrolled in the district will be held 3-4:30 p.m. in the Cherry

band, orchestra, and choir to elementary, intermediate, and advanced levels for ages 9-21. For more information, call Randy Blouse 728-6326.

BLOOD DRIVE

Saturday, May 4 - Blood donations will be accepted from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Good Shepherd Re-

HOLLIDAY HIKE

Saturday, May 4 - An evening trek to a secluded pond in search of "spring peepers" (tree frogs) will be 8-10 p.m. in Holiday Nature Preserve. Meet with Mike Todoroff at the Koopernick entrance, off of Hix Road between Warren Road and Joy. People are asked to bring a flashlight.

GED TESTS

Monday-Tuesday, May 6-7 - Livonia Public Schools will offer GED tests 5-10 p.m. at Bentley Center, 15100 Hubbard at 5 Mile. For information, call 523-9294.

Lessons about environment hit home

Continued from Page 3 and was heavily involved in last year's Earth Day.

Jatczak's concern for the earth so impressed Churchill teacher John Covert that he recommended she get the scholarship to attend the seminar, the first held in Washington on environmental matters for high school juniors and seniors.

IN WASHINGTON she attended

both day and evening workshops on the full spectrum of environmental issues like the Czechoslovakian embassy concerns, including global warming, energy conservation, air quality, soil contamination and wildlife conservation.

Many of the workshops were led by top officials in the energy, interior and commerce departments. Other workshops were held in places

Here, for the first time in her life she found out the serious environmental problem that exists in countries in Eastern Europe.

"Seventy percent of the forests are dying from acid rain. I didn't know problems there were so dire."

The more she learned, the cloudier some issues got, said Jatczak, the daughter of Kathleen and David Jatczak.

"For example, we heard from scientists who spoke on both sides of the issue of global warming. I began to wonder, is there really a problem, and how does anyone really know?"

Jatczak returned home with

reams of information on the environment, information she most likely will take to Michigan State University when she attends its College of Natural Resources next fall.

"The trip gave me more drive to do something for Michigan. I have the desire to keep it healthy. This inspiration was well worth the trip. I want to play a role in Michigan's future, and stay active in the environmental field."

"You can't concentrate on the whole problem. It's too immense. You have to break it down into parts, so people care. Education is the main goal. If people don't think there's a problem, they won't care."

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

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CITY OF GARDEN CITY RESOLUTION NO. 4-91-156 REGULAR MEETING OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN, HELD ON APRIL 15, 1991 IN THE CIVIC CENTER OF THE MUNICIPAL BUILDING

SECTION 0012 ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS FOR NEW HYDRANT AND WATER MAIN Board of Education Garden City Public Schools 1333 Radcliff Garden City, Michigan 48135

# Budget cuts worry SC board

By Wayne Poal  
staff writer

Schoolcraft College trustees got their first look at the proposed 1991-92 college budget Wednesday and, while happy initial state cuts were low, they're concerned about the future.

"We haven't heard we're going to be cut, but we're waiting to hear about any more cuts this year," Schoolcraft President Richard McDowell said.

The proposed \$29 million budget represents an increase of 5.9 percent over this year.

The college tax rate is expected to rise slightly, from 1.94 to 1.96 mill. Fluctuating payments on college bonds is the reason for the tax rate increase, college officials said.

People living in houses assessed at \$150,000 would pay \$147 a year in Schoolcraft taxes — \$1 more than they would under the current millage rate.

Schoolcraft officials expect a 1

percent cut in state aid for the July-September quarter, losing slightly less than \$20,000.

College officials expect a substantial revenue drop next year, when the newly-approved state property tax assessment freeze goes into effect.

WITH THAT in mind, trustees will consider a number of revenue-raising options at Wednesday's budget study session.

Of items already discussed, a student parking fee appears unlikely. Lower, "off-rate" tuition to boost attendance at afternoon classes appears slightly less unlikely.

But a \$1 per student computer fee may find its way into the final budget, either this year or next.

Some trustees see the computer fee as a means of maintaining classroom equipment, as well as helping finance new equipment.

But others see it as placing too much of a burden on students.

"I think we're going too much in one direction," trustee Michael Burley said.

Trustees are expected to adopt the budget at their May 29 meeting.

Of the proposed \$29 million budget, \$8.6 million would be raised through tuition and student fees. Taxes would raise \$11.9 million, an 8 percent increase over last year. State aid would rise to \$7.3 million, but the 2.89 percent increase is expected to fall well below the rate of inflation.

Salaries and benefits are expected to account for 76 percent of expenditures.

Trustees will review the budget and all college fees, including tuition, during their board meeting this week.

At that time, they're also expected to vote on a \$2-per-credit-hour tu-

**The proposed \$29 million budget represents an increase of 5.9 percent over this year.**

tion increase proposed for most Schoolcraft students.

College officials propose raising tuition to \$37 per credit hour for students living in the Schoolcraft service district. The district includes the Livonia, Plymouth-Canton, Garden City, Clarenceville and Northville school districts, as well as a portion of the Novi school district.

Students living outside the district would see a \$3 increase, raising tuition to \$56.

The increase offsets inflation said Adelard Raby, college vice president for business services.

# Civil rights leader is honored Sunday

By Casey Hant  
staff writer

Rosa Parks didn't have to surrender anything Sunday.

The 78-year-old mother of the civil rights movement — best known for her refusal to surrender her bus seat to a white male passenger in Montgomery, Alabama in 1955 — was given a seat of honor at the University of Michigan-Dearborn winter commencement and an honorary degree for her many years of accomplishments and activism.

Her action more than 35 years ago launched a year long protest and is commonly credited as the spark which lit the civil rights movement across the U.S.

"I only felt that, as an individual, my rights were being violated," Parks said Sunday before the commencement ceremony. "When I got on the bus — it wasn't to be arrested."

All the black people, and many white people, joined in and made it a very significant protest.

gree given to individuals who have distinguished themselves through a life of public service.

"We're thrilled somebody of this magnitude would get this degree," said U-M spokesman Steve Wasko. He said the school made the decision about giving her the honor some time ago.

Parks was hesitant at first about accepting an award from the university because of racial concerns and incidents at U-M during the past several years, especially on the Ann Arbor campus. She accepted Sunday's award with a hope for the future of "bridging the racial gap," she said.

She has received 10 other honorary doctorate degrees, of which she said "each is special." She is also the honoree of such prestigious awards as the NAACP's Spingarn Medal, the UAW's Social Justice Award, the Martin Luther King, Jr. Non-Violent Peace Prize and the Roger Joseph Prize from the Hebrew Union College.

"We have made some progress, but we do have a long way to go," she added. "I certainly would like to see peace in the world, the end of war and the end of racism."

PARKS RECEIVED an honorary Doctor of Laws degree Sunday — the campus' first such honorary de-

# Pursell pushing school counseling plan

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell today is trying to sell his pet idea — elementary school counselors — to Education Secretary Lamar Alexander.

Pursell, R-Plymouth, wants the administration to include the idea in the major initiative designed to make George Bush "the education president."

"I may be a major sponsor of the new initiative," Pursell said Thursday during a visit to address a 2nd District-Wayne Republican dinner at Schoolcraft College.

AS RANKING Republican on the House Appropriations subcommittee for education, Pursell is the party's most visible congressional member on education issues.

But he said there would be no "quid pro quo" — he won't require Bush to endorse his counselor plan in return for supporting the president's initiative.

Elementary teaching is becoming more difficult, and teachers need the backup support of counselors, said Pursell, a former teacher.

"Today kids spend 91 percent of their time outside the classroom and 9 percent in class. Half the parents are divorced, even in an affluent place like Livonia," he said in response to an audience question about reducing dropout rates.

"The teacher has very little help in an elementary classroom with 25 to 32 students," he said.

His plan would seek a pilot program, perhaps in Michigan, to introduce counselors into elementary schools, not just high schools.

THE BUSH policy is to encourage educational experimentation with the states as laboratories for new ideas, he said.

The eight-term congressman said textbooks aren't enough in classrooms filled with kids who have working parents and who watch a lot of television.

"We need satellite technology to help teachers... videotapes... floppy disks. You will see major, significant, educational changes in the next five to 10 years," Pursell said.

A SECOND PET Pursell project is being studied by the National Science

Foundation: spreading educational research to the classroom teacher.

Consulting dozens of veteran teachers in the 2nd District, from Livonia to Jackson, Pursell last winter found the federal government was spending millions for educational research that most teachers outside Ann Arbor didn't even know about.

The concept NSF is studying, he said in an interview, is the one used in the agricultural Cooperative Extension Service which, beginning in

the 1860s, transformed American farms into the world's most efficient.

"It worked then. It can work now," he said.

Pursell said Alexander, former governor of Tennessee, "cleared house" in the Education Department. Christopher Cross, the assistant secretary who accompanied Pursell on his winter trip, has been replaced.

"I don't know if that's good or bad," Pursell said.

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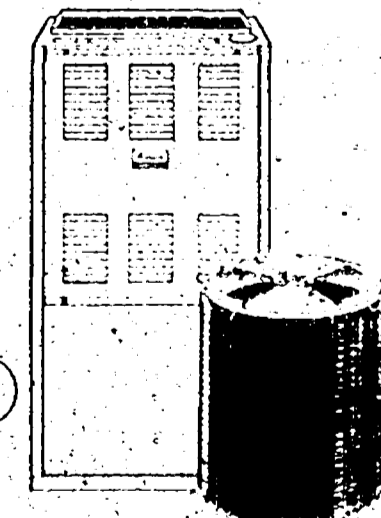
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taste buds

chef Larry Janes



## Sausage making is a first

I did something last weekend I had never done before.

Remember the first loaf of bread you ever created? Maybe it was that perfect pie.

Last weekend, along with a fellow foodie toting pork shoulder and curing salts, we created homemade sausage.

Not just any sausage, mind you, but homemade brats and about 10 pounds of a spicy New Orleans favorite dubbed Andouille.

THERE CAN'T be very many folks out there who are into sausage making.

When my foodie friend visited the butcher's supply for some hog casings and requested enough casings for about 15 pounds of sausage, she said that the counterperson almost laughed aloud while screaming at the top of his lungs, "The smallest package of casings sold will make about 1,000 pounds!"

"No problem," my friend retorted. "Casings keep forever when smothered in kosher salt."

"You'd keep forever if covered in kosher salt, too," I responded.

SO WITH A powerful KitchenAid mixer sporting a brand-new food grinder option and sausage horns in hand, we trimmed pork shoulder, ground fresh spices, rinsed hog casings and stuffed sausage to our heart's content.

Fortunately, we had a little help.

A few weeks back, Bruce Aidells, one of the authors of "Hot Links and Country Flavors: Sausages in American Regional Cooking," visited Zingerman's Deli in Ann Arbor.

He so impressed us with his knowledge that we just had to get the book.

Anyone remotely contemplating homemade sausage should check out this tome, stuffed with regional delights such as Michigan Dutch farmer's sausage, Southwestern chorizo and authentic Southern Boudin, not to mention new American cuisine sausages like pheasant and wild mushroom, duck sausage and venison sausage.

THE GRINDING of the spices mortared into a paste, the rinsing of the elongated and twisted casings, the grinding of the meat and fat and finally, the stuffing, proved to be almost instinctive.

You knew when the spice mixture was just right by its smell. You could tell by the feel of the sausage if it was stuffed too loose or tight.

There was a "colonial" feeling as we sat around the table trimming the pork shoulder.

The gentle mixing of the meat, fat and spices so as not to "melt" the mixture reminded me of kneading bread, knowing just when to stop.

AFTER THE physical labor was finished, we found ourselves almost fighting for the chance to stoke the smoker with an assortment of alderwood, mesquite, hickory and apple wood that was soaked to aromatic perfection.

The brats, fortunately for us, smoked to perfection in under two hours, just waiting to be plucked with tongs and tossed with some freshly sautéed red and green peppers and Vidalia onions and sautéed baby red skins.

The Andouille summoned a smoking that would last at least 12 hours.

WHEN THE sausage had finally passed the 14-hour mark and I wouldn't stand it any longer, it was removed from the smoker, only to fill my kitchen with faint aromas of a smokehouse. Need I say more?

If you are remotely interested in the fine art of sausage making, you must get this book.

**You knew when the spice mixture was just right by its smell. You could tell by the feel of the sausage if it was stuffed too loose or tight.**



Olga Lolzon (above) in her Birmingham kitchen makes traditional Greek dishes. (Left) some of her specialties are Custard Pastry (clockwise from left), Individual Stuffed Eggplant, Eggplant Casserole and Triangle Spinach Pie.

STEPHEN CARRELL staff photographer

At home in

# Olga's kitchen

By Janice Brunson special writer

ASIDE FROM providing mere substance, food has played an unusually important role in the life of Olga Lolzon of Olga's Kitchen fame.

It has been the means by which she has passed along Greek tradition to her children and their children. It has also provided a meaningful reason for being during a particularly difficult period of life, enriching Lolzon in the process.

Twenty-one years ago last month, Lolzon founded the first Olga's in a sliver of a shop in what was then the Continental Market in Birmingham. It was an instant success, frequented by businessmen and students who quickly adopted the small eatery as their hangout.

Today, Olga's is a chain of 55 restaurants in 11 states, employing some 4,000 people. Two years ago, the chain became a franchiser, with new locations opening at breathtaking pace. Among the many locations, there are Olga's in Westland, Livonia, West Bloomfield, Bloomfield Township and Birmingham. Rochester Hills is slated next.

At openings of each new restaurant, "I stand there in my little place with tears in my eyes. Oh, Daddy, if only you could see me now," the diminutive Lolzon said, during a recent interview in her striking Mediterranean-style home in Birmingham, designed by architect husband John.

HER FATHER'S DEATH 26 years ago and continuing dreams of him afterwards inspired Lolzon to spend a year with her children in his homeland of Greece. It was there she discovered souvlaki, later to become the mainstay of her restaurant.

Although reared in a Greek home of immigrant parents, enjoying traditional cuisine prepared by her mother and passed along to Lolzon, she had never before tasted souvlaki until the year's sojourn to Greece.

"This is when I saw the sandwich. The kids loved them. I wondered if this could go over in America. The kids got very excited. They thought the idea was great."

After much persistence, Lolzon finally purchased a spit on which to broil lamb and beef, carefully packing and carrying the prized possession back to the United States at the end of the year's visit.

But her husband opposed the idea of a restaurant and so, for four years, the spit sat unused in the

basement of their home.

Meanwhile, Lolzon prepared souvlaki for family and friends, spending endless hours refining the ever-important bread recipe into a softer finished product more befitting of the American palate.

Acting on inspiration, she added a sauce of seasoned yogurt to the pocket of bread, filling it with sizzling slices of meat garnished with chopped onion and tomato.

THE CREATION, a mouth-watering original that has since become well known as a gyros or hero sandwich, was virtually unknown at the time. Diners raved over the finished product, feeding Lolzon's confidence that she had indeed stumbled upon a gastronomic wonder.

A visit to the local doctor for a case of depression provided the final impetus. "There's nothing wrong with you. Go out and get a job," Lolzon said the doctor told her. She then revealed her idea. The doctor, a Persian by birth, grew excited. "Souvlaki. I grew up on it. I love it," he said.

With renewed determination, Olga's Kitchen was born within the month. Son Bill, then a student at Lawrence Institute of Technology, became a willing partner. Five years later the two were catering a party in Bloomfield Hills when two guests, properly impressed by the tasty fare, approached her about selling the business. Two weeks later, the deal was consummated over a meal of pancakes.

Lolzon, the colorful founder of Olga's Kitchens, was retained as an ambassador of goodwill, a position she finds "very nice. They are very respectful of me and I'm very proud of what they are doing." Each week she is scheduled to visit various restaurants.

Last week, a 5-year-old caught Lolzon and other patrons in a Detroit-area Olga's off guard when he asked to shake the hand of the woman who created such a tasty sandwich. "That's a true story," she said, simultaneously crossing herself in Catholic fashion.

GIVEN TO LAUGHING, she delights in the story and countless others, all evolving around her food. "Little things like that happen all the time."

The secret bread recipe, still known to only two people in addition to Lolzon, is prepared fresh daily at corporate headquarters in Troy. Frozen bread balls are shipped daily to each "kitchen," along with Olga's famous spinach pie.

See Recipes, Page 2B.

## Spotlight is on you, along with 4-star food, at the Bijou



A night at the Bijou is a night of stardom.

Guests are greeted and pampered in a style befitting this Southfield restaurant's Hollywood theme and in a manner that is unique today to establishments run by longtime restaurateurs like the Bijou's Swiss-born owner Walter Maeder.

Our evening there was full of pleasant surprises, from maitre d' Robert Kimoto's quiet attentiveness to the subdued showmanship with which entrees are prepared table-side to the parking attendant's impeccable timing. It was like being swept into a toned-down Hollywood production.

Maeder's restaurant is a bit of a classic — and so is its menu. It is influenced by Maeder's European roots and experiences. Trendy sundried tomatoes are out. Top billing at the Bijou goes to dishes like Dover sole, rack of lamb and filet mignon served with classic sauces, butter with almonds, peanut and bearnaise respectively.

It's also a place where guests can spend a tidy sum without much effort. Entrees are served with a vegetable, in our case green beans with tomatoes. Soups, salads and other vegetables are a la carte. And you can spend between \$3.50 and \$65 on appetizers alone, with selections like

an ounce of Beluga caviar (\$65), terrine of goose liver with truffles (\$25), a popular smoked salmon (\$12.50), or a simply wonderful serving of crab toast (\$3.50). The four wedges of toast are stuffed with a delicious crab-mayo mixture and served with a sweet and sour sauce. Very good.

ON TO THE SOUPS, where choices include french onion, a soup of the day and the restaurant's extraordinary lobster bisque. The choice is simple — the thick, creamy and delicately seasoned lobster bisque is fantastic. It is sweetened with a touch of coconut milk and is equally good with or without the sherry that accompanies it. The soup is quite filling, but is a "must try" and is worth every penny of its \$6 charge.

On salads, the Bijou again deserves a rave. Kimoto's excellent captain's salad features a delicious combination of celery, mushrooms and artichoke hearts all sliced diagonally to soak up the delicious creamy dressing with a faint taste of mustard. Bibb lettuce with seafood oriental dressing is also quite popular. Salads are tossed alongside your table in a huge metal bowl that is the envy of any home chef.

The showmanship continues as the waiter prepares main entrees table-side as well, from slicing the Chateaubriand or arranging shrimp artfully on the oversized plates. With a deft hand, maitre d' Kimoto deboned our Dover sole as gracefully and expertly as we've ever seen it done.

The Indonesian-style roast rack of lamb (\$25) is truly worthy of the praise it receives. Marinated in spices which include a slight touch of curry, cooked medium rare and served with a peanut sauce that truly complements the meat, this entree is delicious and memorable.

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



Chateaubriand for Two... a favorite at the Bijou in Southfield.

KATHY ZOLYNSKY staff photographer

# Opera Ball to serve Viennese pastries

Douglas Flicek, pastry chef at the Ritz-Carlton, Dearborn, will make Viennese pastries for the fifth annual Michigan Opera Theatre Opera Ball on Friday, May 3, in the hotel's Grand Ballroom.

The ball is in conjunction with performances of Mozart's "The Magic Flute" Saturday, April 27, Wednesday, May 1, and Saturday, May 4, at the Masonic Temple in Detroit. The \$300-per-person, black-tie ball will evoke the magic of Mozart's Vienna. Ticket information is available by calling 874-7850.

For the event, Flicek offers classical apple strudel and other Viennese pastries including Vienna Raspberry Fancies. He plans to serve 20 kinds of pastries, plus chocolates, truffles

and petit fours. Musical notes and flutes will decorate his creations, and 10-20 miniature chocolate pianos will adorn the dessert table.

Whether or not you plan to attend the opera ball, you can still enjoy Flicek's Viennese pastry. Here is one of his recipes.

**VIENNA RASPBERRY FANCIES**  
8 ounces chocolate  
1 pint cream  
1/2 cup raspberry puree

Melt chocolate over double boiler. Mix puree and cream together, making sure it is very cold. Whip until soft peak. Pour chocolate onto wax paper and let harden. Cut out circles and pipe cream in between. Garnish with raspberry or other fancies.

# At home in Olga's kitchen

See related story, Page 1B.

## EGGPLANT CASEROLE

(Mousaka)  
2 medium eggplants  
2 medium onions, chopped  
2 tablespoon minced parsley  
1 cup water  
1/2 cup tomato paste  
2 eggs, well beaten  
1/2 cup grated cheese  
1/2 pound butter  
1/2 cup olive oil  
1 pound ground lamb  
Salt, pepper to taste  
1/2 cup bread crumbs

Brown the meat and finely chopped onion with olive oil. When well browned add water, tomato paste, parsley, butter, salt and pepper and let it simmer on low fire for 1 hour or more until paste is thickened. In the meantime peel and cut lengthwise eggplants in 1/4-inch-thick slices. Sprinkle with flour and saute in olive oil or butter to a golden brown color. Add to the already cooked chopped meat the 2 tablespoons of breadcrumbs and mix well.

Butter a baking dish well and sprinkle with breadcrumbs. Place half of eggplant slices in the dish and spread half of ground lamb on the eggplant slices. Add remaining eggplant and chopped meat paste alternately. Pour well beaten eggs on top and spread evenly. Sprinkle with grated cheese and bread crumb mixture and bake in medium oven for about 1/2 hour or until golden brown.

## INDIVIDUAL STUFFED EGGPLANTS

Place half of eggplant slices in the dish and spread half of ground lamb on the eggplant slices.

(Melitzanes Papoutzakia)  
8 small eggplants, long, thin variety  
1 pound ground lamb  
2 onions, chopped fine  
Parsley, salt, pepper  
1 tablespoon butter  
1 egg  
1/2 cup grated cheese  
1/2 cup milk

Cut eggplants lengthwise and scoop out meat from center. Fry the onions in butter, add the pulp of the eggplant and then the meat. Season and mix well together, cooking for about 10 minutes. Stuff the eggplant shells with the mixture and bake in a moderate oven for about 1/2 hour. While they are baking, beat up egg and milk together and add the grated cheese. Season to taste. Remove eggplants from oven and cover each one with the cheese sauce. Place under broiler until brown. Serve at once.

## TRIANGLE SPINACH PIE

1/2 cup olive oil  
1/4 pound butter  
6 scallions, chopped (some of green)  
1 cup celery, chopped

In a skillet, saute until vegetables are iridescent.

Add:  
1/2 cup fresh parsley  
1/2 cup fresh dill (2 tablespoons dry)

Stir and remove from heat. 20 ounces or 2 packages spinach, wash (with thick stems removed)  
1 tablespoon cream of wheat  
1/2 pound feta cheese  
1/2 pound cottage cheese (large curd) or ricotta  
3 large eggs, beaten until creamy  
1/2 teaspoon ground pepper

Combine these ingredients in a bowl (no salt; cheese is salty enough for recipe). Add vegetables and spices; mix thoroughly. Cut 1 pound filo dough in fifths. Folding process used is same as folding a flag. Clarify 1/2 pound butter. Take 1 strip; brush clarified butter on it. Layer another strip of strudel; brush with butter, then cut in fifths. Lay 1 heaping tablespoon spinach mixture. Place finished triangle on cookie sheet; brush with butter and bake at 400 degrees for 20 minutes. Makes 50 pieces.

Optional: Or, use a 10-1/2-by-15-inch pan and place 5 layers of filo dough, brushing each with clarified butter. Place spinach filling in center and spread evenly. Overlap dough edges and cover with 4 more layers of filo, each brushed with butter. Bake in a 350 degree oven for 35 to 40 minutes.

**CUSTARD PASTRY**  
(Galatoboureko)  
1 pound filo  
1 dozen eggs  
1/2 gallon milk  
1 pound butter  
1 cup cream of wheat farina

Remove grape leaves from jar, rinse and drain well. Place 1 teaspoon rice mixture on each leaf and roll sealing edges well. Lay in 9-by-13-pan side by side in 2 layers. Add 3 cups water, 1/4 cup vegetable oil and sprinkle with 1 teaspoon salt, cover with foil. Bake at 400 degrees for 1/2 hour, lower to 350 degrees for 1 hour, total 1 1/2 hours. When cooked squeeze juice of lemon over all.

1/4 teaspoon vanilla  
1 cup granulated sugar

In a large pot, combine milk, sugar, farina and butter. Melt together. Under medium heat, stir mixture constantly until thickened. Set aside. Beat eggs. Take custard filling just cooked, at little at a time, and add to eggs slowly. Pour into hot mixture, slowly. Can make into sheet and cut pieces or make in individual rolls. Brush lightly with melted butter. Bake sheet for 40 minutes at 350 degrees. Bake rolls 15-20 minutes at 350 degrees.

Syrup: Combine 2 cups sugar and 2 cups water. Squeeze 1 lemon into mixture. Bring to boil, for 20 minutes. Pour over sheet pan or rolls.

## STUFFED GRAPE LEAVES

2 cups uncooked rice  
4 cups onions, chopped  
1 cup vegetable oil  
1 jar grape leaves  
1 teaspoon salt  
2 tablespoons sugar  
1 lemon, juice of  
1/2 cup raisins  
1/4 cup pignolia nuts

Remove grape leaves from jar, rinse and drain well. Place 1 teaspoon rice mixture on each leaf and roll sealing edges well. Lay in 9-by-13-pan side by side in 2 layers. Add 3 cups water, 1/4 cup vegetable oil and sprinkle with 1 teaspoon salt, cover with foil. Bake at 400 degrees for 1/2 hour, lower to 350 degrees for 1 hour, total 1 1/2 hours. When cooked squeeze juice of lemon over all.

# Chef Larry Janes tells how to make sausage

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

## CAJUN-STYLED ANDOUILLE

2 tablespoons minced garlic  
2 tablespoons Kosher salt  
1 tablespoon fresh ground black pepper  
1 teaspoon red pepper flakes  
2 teaspoons cayenne  
3 tablespoons paprika  
1/4 teaspoon mace  
1/2 teaspoon dried thyme  
2 tablespoons sugar  
1 teaspoon curing salts (optional)  
5 pounds pork butt, fat and lean separated, cut into chunks  
1/2 cup cold water  
Wide hog casings

Mix the garlic, salt, spices and thyme along with the sugar and optional curing salts in a bowl. Separate the meat and the fat into 2 bowls, and rub each thoroughly with the spice mixture. Cover and refrigerate overnight. (We skipped this step.) Grind the fat in a meat grinder fitted with 1/4-inch blade. Grind the meat using 3/8-inch blade. Mix the meat and the fat together in a large bowl, add the cold water and knead gently until the mixture is absorbed and the spices well blended. Stuff the mixture into wide casings.

If hot smoking, dry the sausages for 2 hours in a cool location and smoke-cook in a covered barbecue. If you prefer cold smoking (this is what we did) dry the Andouille in a cool place overnight, then cold

smoke for at least 12 hours. Cold-smoked Andouille should be cooked before eating. Hot smoked sausage is ready to eat. Makes 5 pounds.

## SMOKED BRATWURST

2 1/2 pounds pork butt, or 2 pounds pork butt and 1/2 pound beef chuck  
1/2 pound pork back fat  
2 teaspoons minced garlic  
1 tablespoon coarsely ground mustard seed  
1/2 teaspoon freshly grated nutmeg  
1 teaspoon ground mace  
1 teaspoon dried sage  
1 tablespoon coarsely ground black pepper  
1 tablespoon Kosher salt  
2 teaspoons sugar  
1/2 teaspoon curing salts (optional)  
1/2 cup water  
Medium hog casings

Mix the meat, fat and all the seasonings in a large bowl and grind everything through a 1/4-inch plate. Add the water, and the optional curing salts if you intend to cold smoke the sausages. Knead and squeeze the mixture to blend all the ingredients smoothly. Stuff into medium hog casings, and tie into 5-to-6-inch links. If you choose to cold smoke, air-dry the links overnight in a cool location. Cold smoke for 12-24 hours. Brats can also be hot smoked (we did this) to an internal temperature of 155 degrees. The sausages will keep 1 week refrigerated, 2 months frozen. Makes 3 pounds.

Recipes from: "Hot Links and Country Flavors: Sausages in American Regional Cooking" by Bruce Aidells and Denis Kelly (Knopf Publishers, \$19.95, 1990).

# Pastry chef gives recipe for Lemon Bars

The Fox and Hounds Pastry Den will be represented at Cranbrook Schools' 13th consecutive Le Gala de Cuisine from 3-7 p.m. Sunday, May 5, at the school's Quadrangle, in Bloomfield Hills.

More than 45 of metropolitan Detroit's top chefs are creating hors d'oeuvres, entrees and desserts for the event. Tickets are \$125 (friend), \$150 (patron) and \$200 (benefactor). For ticket information call Betty Badstuber at 641-0711.

Following is a recipe provided by Chef Eric Beerge of the pastry den.

## LEMON BARS

Yield one 18-by-12-inch sheet

Dough:  
1 3/4 cups powdered sugar  
1 pound unsalted butter  
4 1/2 cups cake flour

Filling:  
6 eggs, beaten  
3 cups sugar  
5 each lemon zest  
1/2 cup lemon juice

6 tablespoons cake flour  
1/2 tablespoon baking powder

Mousse topping:  
1/2 cup lemon juice  
1 tablespoon lemon zest  
6 egg yolks  
1 cup sugar  
1 1/2 tablespoon gelatin  
1/2 cup water  
1/2 quart heavy cream

For dough — grease and flour one 18-by-12-inch sheet. In electric mixer cream butter and sugar until smooth, on low speed gradually add

flour. Do not overmix. Spread on sheet with hands and pre-bake to a very light brown and cool at room temperature.

For filling — Beat together eggs, sugar, lemon juice and lemon zest, saving 1 tablespoon for mousse. When mixed thoroughly, sift flour and baking powder over egg mixture and beat in. Pour over pre-baked dough and bake to a golden brown. Refrigerate overnight.

Mousse topping — Measure water and gelatin. Keeping in separate containers gelatin should be in small

stainless bowl and set aside. Whip cream to a soft peak and refrigerate. Combine in a stainless bowl, lemon juice, zest, sugar and yolks, place over double boiler while stirring until sugar is dissolved. Put mixture in electric mixer and whip to a stiff peak. While whipping, combine water and gelatin stir till smooth and place in 350-degree oven until clear. When egg mixture has peaked, slowly add gelatin while still whipping, then fold in heavy cream. Refrigerate 3 hours or until set. Spread mousse over filling and cut into desired portion.

# Thrift bakery carries many name brands

Another thrift store has come to our attention since the April 8 article in Taste about bargain bakeries.

Lynn Millar has been operating Lynn's Budget Bakery in Livonia for nine years. Her old location was at Seven Mile and Inkster roads, and the store is now on Middlebelt Road, across from the Livonia Mall, in Martin Plaza.

The store carries many brands including Schaefer, Buttermaid, Rosen's and Sunmaid. All are at 50 percent off and more. Sanders cakes are 50 percent off. The store also carries Pepperidge Farm, Nabisco and a large assortment of fresh Sanders cakes, toppings and candles at discount prices.

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# Grandmother finds cooking therapeutic

Energetic, loving, patient and committed are adjectives that aptly describe this week's Winner Dinner Winner, Ann Miller of Redford.

Miller is the mother of four children, one of whom is deceased. Her life revolves around her six grandchildren, four of whom she cares for during the week while their mothers work.

Believing it is important for children to have a strong relationship with their grandparents, Miller thoroughly enjoys the time she is able to spend with them. Their days together are never dull. They find adventure in the simplest things, from going on walks and checking out interesting bugs to learning how to sew on buttons and making a cake.

Now retired from Michigan Bell, Miller worked as a telephone operator for 30 years. In addition to working and raising her children, she was also a foster parent, taking in newborn babies until they were adopted.

TEN YEARS AGO, she and husband Jim got involved in Leukemia Research Life Inc., a volunteer group that raises money for cancer research at Children's Hospital in Detroit. This group holds four major fund-raisers a year, and through their efforts more than \$1 million has been raised.

Miller was the driving force behind the creation of two cookbooks that have been sold to raise funds as well. If you are interested in purchasing the group's most recent cookbook, "Sharing Recipes II," call Miller at 532-3064. The cookbook sells for \$6 and also is available at Floyd's Flower Shop and de Ros Delicacies, both on Five Mile Road in Redford Township.

Miller selected this week's winning menu from the cookbook, and it includes a no-fuss recipe for beef stew, as well as delicious recipes for cornbread, cole slaw and a refreshing-tasting orange Jell-O dessert. Miller finds cooking to be therapeutic. She loves to get involved in a good recipe that takes her mind off things, yet produces delicious, edible results.



family-tested winner dinner

**Betsy Brethen**



Ann Miller of Redford shows her Winner Dinner to grandchildren, Jamie Rachoza, 5, (left) and Scott Fryer, 5.

She also enjoys gardening, is a stamp collector and is a member of the Livonia Civitan, a community service organization that helps with Special Olympic programs and senior citizen projects.

Congratulations, Ann Miller, for being selected this week's Winner Dinner Winner. Thank you for supporting this column and continued success with your many endeavors. Your family as well as the communi-

ty you live in are all lucky recipients of your efforts, energy and talents.

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

## Observer & Eccentric Winner Dinner

### Recipes

#### OVEN BEEF STEW

This is a perfect dinner to prepare on those days when you are out of the house and on the go. You will love this recipe as it is quick and easy to put together and once assembled, needs no attention. If you prefer, this dish can be cooked in a slow cooker or crockpot all day.

- 1 1/2 pounds beef stew meat
- 1 can tomato sauce, 15-ounce size
- 3 small to medium potatoes, peeled and cut into bite-sized chunks
- 3 medium carrots, peeled and cut into pieces
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 3 tablespoons cornstarch, mixed with 3 tablespoons cold water

- 1 bay leaf
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1 cup water, optional
- 1 tablespoon sugar

Mix all the ingredients in a casserole and cook tightly covered in the oven at 250 degrees for 5 hours.

#### CORN BREAD

- 2 cups cornmeal
- 1/2 cup flour
- 3 level teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt, optional
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1/4 cup oil
- 1 1/2 cup milk, regular or buttermilk

Combine the cornmeal, flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Mix together. Heat the oven to 425 degrees and add the cooking oil to a skillet or pan. Place the pan with the oil in it into the oven and let it get hot. Add the

eggs and the milk to the dry ingredients and stir the batter until it is smooth, adding more milk, if necessary. Remove the heated oil from the oven and add it to the mixture, stirring until smooth. Pour the batter back into the pan. Bake for about 45 minutes or until the top is golden brown.

#### SEVEN-DAY SLAW

Made without mayonnaise, this salad will last in the refrigerator for seven days, hence the name. It is so good, though, that chances are it will be eaten before the week is up.

- 1 head cabbage
- 1 red onion
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 cup oil
- 1 cup vinegar
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon black pepper

Slice the cabbage and the onion thinly or, if you prefer, shred them. Toss with 1/2 cup sugar.

Mix the remaining ingredients and bring them to a boil. Pour the boiling mixture over the cabbage. Let it set for 5 minutes and then mix well. Chill in the refrigerator.

#### ORANGE JELL-O

- 1 large package orange Jell-O
- 1 small can frozen orange juice, undiluted
- 1 cup vanilla ice cream
- 1 can mandarin oranges, drained, 11-ounce size

Dissolve the Jell-O in 2 cups hot water. Add 1/2 cup cold water. Add the ice cream, orange juice and oranges. Pour into a mold and chill until set.

### Shopping List

- 1/2 pound beef stew meat
- 1 can tomato sauce, 15 ounce size
- 3 medium potatoes
- 3 medium carrots
- 1 medium onion
- Cornstarch
- 1 bay leaf
- Salt
- Pepper
- Sugar
- Cornmeal
- Flour
- Baking powder
- 2 eggs
- Oil
- Milk or buttermilk
- 1 head cabbage
- 1 red onion
- Vinegar
- Dry mustard
- 1 large package orange jello
- 1 small can frozen orange juice
- Vanilla ice cream
- 1 can mandarin oranges, 11 ounce size

### Notes

# Book suggests making your own fresh baby foods

AP — Babies and small children should be introduced straight away to food that is "fresh, nutritious and delicious," say Martha and David Kimmel, whose new book shows parents how to do just that.

"Mommy Made and Daddy Too! Home Cooking for a Healthy Baby & Toddler" (Bantam, \$13.95) assures parents that with minimal effort they can prepare their own fresh baby foods and keep growing children interested in healthful eating.

The 308-page book, complete with recipes and an extensive text on children and nutrition, is an outgrowth of the Kimmels' own experience with their two daughters and their 3-year-old enterprise, Mommy Made and Daddy Too!, which they describe as the country's first freshly prepared baby and toddler food business.

"AS PARENTS, we develop children's palates. We train them," says Martha-Kimmel, an early childhood development specialist and teacher.

"The earlier you introduce them to the smells, the touch, the feel and taste of fresh food, the sooner they make the appreciation and the association that this is the way they want to eat."

The Kimmels began preparing fresh baby food with the birth of their first daughter, Teddi, in July 1986. David recalled in a recent interview that when they fed Teddi a jar of blueberry-pear puree at a Lamaze alumni party, their guests were so impressed they persuaded Martha to put together and teach a course on babies and food.

First taught out of the Kimmels' brownstone on Manhattan's Upper West Side in the summer of 1987, the class is currently offered at The New School for Social Research in Manhattan. The Kimmels, who now live in Brooklyn, used the basic course outline to help structure the book.

"We were really pushed to write the book by the people we were teaching," says David, explaining that new parents crave information on how to prepare foods and what foods are best for their babies at the different stages.

"We wanted to create a book that parents could use for the rest of their lives."

DAVID DREW on his expertise as a graduate of the Culinary Institute of America, developer of recipes for Time-Life books and president of Caraway Associates, a Manhattan-based food consulting firm.

To fill the information gap, the Kimmels have devoted the first 99 pages of the book to basic information, including introducing babies to food; information on nutrition and food allergies and their detection;

teaching children to eat by themselves; and food preparation, storage and handling techniques.

The remainder of the book contains the recipes they developed themselves, including their No-Tomato Marinara Sauce based on a sweet red pepper puree; a variety of basic purees for early eaters; entrees; fruits and vegetables; snacks; shakes; toppings; baked goods; soups

and noodles; breakfast and "spoonable" treats.

They say that their idea was to help parents cook one basic meal and then pull out what they needed to puree for baby food or prepare for toddlers. The book ends with a nutrition glossary and a food introduction guide and record.

"WE REALLY wanted each page

to be user friendly," says Martha.

Recipe pages offer column inserts with information on the particular food, when it should be introduced in the diet, the food's nutritional values, and how you select and store it.

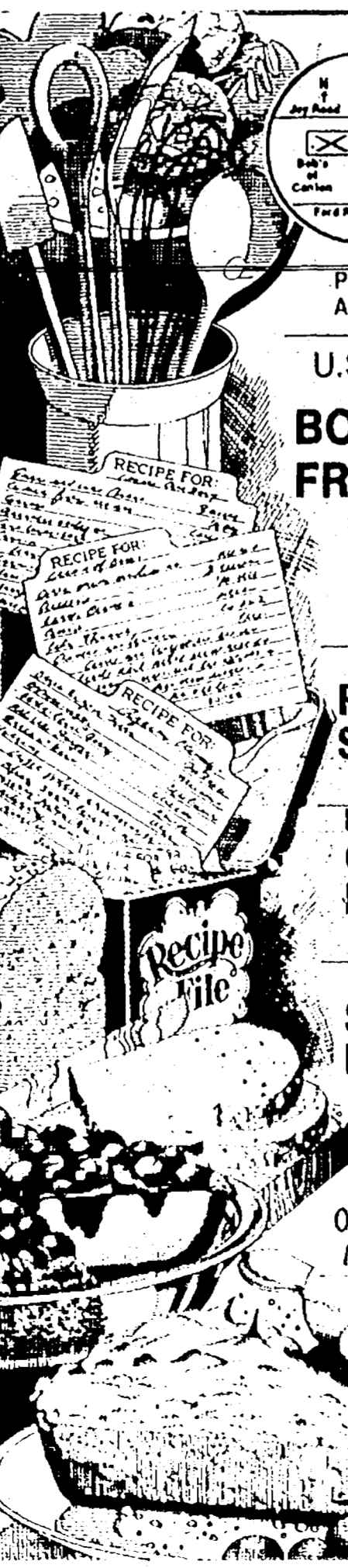
"Every single recipe is easy," she says, adding that recipes were developed "with the idea that a mother had a baby in her arms and possibly a toddler under her feet."

What have the Kimmels learned about food and children, based on their professional and personal experience with Teddi and their 3-year-old daughter, Renee?

"Moisture in the mouth is critical to success with kids," says David, explaining that two of kids' favorite foods — pasta and Chinese food — are moist. Children like foods that are flavorful, colorful, bite-size, all

of which are characteristics of Chinese food, he adds.

"YOU CAN disguise food," says Martha, who often presents food in cookie cutter or other fun shapes. A teacher of cooking classes for toddlers and their parents, she believes that if you get children involved in the cooking process, they'll be better eaters.



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# A visit to California wine country

Learning about wine at the source makes an impression that is hard to forget. With the prohibitive cost of European travel, a California wine-country trip may be a sensible travel alternative.

Flying to either San Francisco or Oakland will put you within an hour's drive of Napa Valley. Napa is beautiful almost any time of the year, but it is becoming a busier place to visit. Traveling in off-season is best, but not everyone can plan his or her time that well.

In addition to more tourists each year, Napa Valley features bed and breakfasts, hot air balloons, gourmet restaurants, a wine train and nearly 200 wineries. All this is packed into a valley that is only 30 miles long and five miles wide.

If you would like to take a trip back in time and get a peek at what life used to be like in this old farming community, we suggest a visit to Villa Mt. Eden winery. Established in 1881, Villa Mt. Eden is Napa Valley's 11th bonded winery and still produces only 16,000 cases of wine annually.

IT IS OFF the highway, almost hidden from view, at the end of a curving gravel drive that takes you back 30 years. The cluster of small, white, frame buildings, complete with old water towers, offer a sense of history and a reminder that farming existed here long before indoor plumbing.

This land originally belonged to Mexican General M.G. Vallejo and

**WINE SELECTIONS OF THE WEEK**

1989 Villa Mt. Eden Chenin Blanc, Napa Valley (\$8.50) is one of the best made in California. It is meant to be enjoyed when it is young, fresh and fruity. This wine is an excellent sipper built in a style to accompany food. It boasts wonderful aromas of peach, fig and honeydew melon, with smooth, round fruit flavors and a touch of vanilla.


1985 Conn Creek Zinfandel, Napa Valley (\$12) highlights cherry, spice and anise aromas with a supple, approachable mouthfeel, in a style that is ready to enjoy.

1985 Conn Creek Barrel Select Cabernet Sauvignon, Napa Valley (\$18) is blended with small amounts of merlot and cabernet franc. It features broad flavors, good fruit and balanced oak. Winemaker Jeff Booth says it has the aromas of tobacco leaf, mint and tar, ending with a note of chocolate. All Conn Creek Cabernets show intense, extracted berry-cassis character in a style that can be enjoyed when first released or aged for 10 years or more.

then George Yount, a viticultural pioneer in Napa Valley's early years, after California gained statehood. You will not have to battle the tourist crowds here. Take a deep

**focus on wine**

**Eleanor and Ray Heald**



breath of fresh air and enjoy lunch with a chilled bottle of Villa Mt. Eden Chenin Blanc (\$8.50) at the picnic tables right next to the vineyards. Other Villa Mt. Eden wines available locally include the 1985 Cabernet Sauvignon (\$15), 1989 Chardonnay (\$14) and 1988 (red) Zinfandel (\$11.75).

After lunch, take a drive north on the Silverado Trail to Conn Creek Winery. The Silverado Trail runs along the foothills of the Atlas Mountains on the east side of Napa Valley, parallel to Highway 29, Napa's crowded main artery. The traffic is light because most of the wineries are small and do not cater to large crowds.

Conn Creek Winery is at the junction of the Silverado Trail and Conn Creek Road (Highway 128). Winemaker Jeff Booth has a fascination for scientific study and the technical advancements that have helped him improve the quality of Conn Creek wines.

DESPITE MODERN winemaking technology Booth's vineyard deci-

sions — for harvesting grapes that have reached the peak of perfection — are based on taste. "I never lose sight of the gustatory pleasures of wine," Booth confesses. "I taste for a living and make it a part of every aspect of my winemaking."

Conn Creek's wines are made to enjoy with food, and Booth's taste for the piquant and spicy is obvious in his wines. At six years of age the die was cast for Booth when he joined his father on a 30,000-mile culinary adventure through Mexico. The elder Booth, with a passion for food, wine and ideas, was creating the foundation for America's first authentic Mexican cookbook and a career in the pleasures of the palate for his son Jeff.

Conn Creek wines available in Michigan include 1987 Sauvignon Blanc (\$12), 1987 Chardonnay (\$14.50), 1985 Barrel Select Cabernet Sauvignon (\$18) and 1985 (red) Zinfandel (\$12). We are particularly impressed with the big, rich, spicy red wines from Conn Creek (see Wine Selections of the Week).

# Brunch dish pairs tuna, asparagus

Trying to get the gang together but having trouble juggling schedules? Invite everyone for a weekend brunch, since mornings often aren't so planned. You won't have to wake up at dawn because you assemble this dish the evening before and chill it overnight. In the morning, while breakfast is baking, heat up some purchased rolls, cut up some fruit, and put on the coffee.

cooking frozen asparagus or broccoli.) Drain; set aside.

In a large skillet cook turkey, onion and pepper until vegetables are just tender and turkey is no longer pink. Remove from heat; drain. Set aside.

## TURKEY-ASPARAGUS BRUNCH BAKE

- 1 pound fresh asparagus, or one 10-ounce package frozen cut asparagus, or one 10-ounce package frozen cut broccoli
- 1 pound ground raw turkey
- 1 cup chopped onion
- ½ cup chopped red or green sweet pepper
- 8 eggs
- 2 cups milk
- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- ¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 1 teaspoon lemon pepper
- ¾ teaspoon salt
- ¾ teaspoon dried tarragon, crushed
- Non-stick spray coating
- 1 cup shredded Swiss cheese (4 ounces)

In a large mixing bowl beat eggs. Add milk, flour, Parmesan cheese, lemon pepper, salt and tarragon; beat until smooth with a rotary beater. (Or, combine eggs, milk, flour, Parmesan cheese, lemon pepper, salt and tarragon in a blender container; cover and blend for 20 seconds.)

Spray bottom and sides of a 13-by-9-by-2-inch baking dish with non-stick spray coating. Arrange meat mixture in dish; top with cooked cut asparagus and cover and chill. Cover and chill egg mixture separately.

To bake, stir egg mixture well and pour over turkey mixture. Bake, uncovered, in a 425-degree oven about 30 minutes or until a knife inserted near the center comes out clean. Top with cheese; bake for 3 to 5 minutes longer or until melted. If desired, top with reserved steamed asparagus spears. Serve immediately. Makes 10 servings.

To cook fresh asparagus, wash and scrape off scales. Break off woody bases where spears snap easily. Reserve a few spears for garnish, if desired. Cut remaining asparagus into 1½-inch pieces. Cook reserved spears and pieces, covered, in a small amount of boiling water for 7 to 9 minutes or until crisp-tender. (Or, follow package directions for

Nutrition information per serving: 263 cal. (38 percent calories from fat), 11 g fat, 268 mg chol., 23 g pro., 16 g carb., 1 g dietary fiber, 403 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 25 percent calcium, 14 percent iron, 16 percent vit. A, 24 percent vit. C, 14 percent thiamine, 25 percent riboflavin, 15 percent niacin.

# Stuffing goes in 'double-pocket' chops

AP — The following stuffing recipes can be used with the "double-pocket" technique for baked, broiled or grilled pork chops.

- MEDITERRANEAN STUFFING**
- ¼ cup pine nuts
  - 1 clove garlic, minced

- 1 medium red pepper, seeded and finely chopped
- 1 teaspoon butter
- ½ teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 1½ tablespoons green onion, minced
- 1½ tablespoons parsley, minced
- ½ teaspoon oregano
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon pepper

Saute nuts, garlic and red pepper in butter until nuts are golden. Remove from heat, stir in remaining ingredients. Stuff in pork chop and cook as desired. Makes 1 cup stuffing, which fills 4 pork chops.

- BLUE CHEESE STUFFING**
- ½ cup crumbled blue cheese
  - ½ cup walnuts, coarsely chopped
  - ½ teaspoon black pepper

Stir together all ingredients. Stuff in pork chop and cook as desired. Makes 1 cup stuffing, which fills 4 pork chops.

- Pinch allspice**  
**Salt to taste**

Quickly saute apple in butter until apple begins to brown, about 2 to 3 minutes. Remove from heat and combine with remaining ingredients. Stuff in pork chop and cook as desired. Makes 1 cup stuffing, which fills 4 pork chops.

Recipes from National Pork Producers Council

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**APPLE-RAISIN-PECAN STUFFING**

- 1 medium tart apple, cored and diced
- 2 teaspoons butter
- ¼ cup raisins
- ¼ cup pecans, coarsely chopped
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon
- Pinch nutmeg

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# Tofu is a food with versatility



**Lois Thieleke**  
home economist, Cooperative Extension Service

## Childhood foods are comforting

Hot homemade soup, old-fashioned pudding, fresh-from-the-oven bread or biscuits, or anything chocolate are all comfort foods.

These seem to evoke fond memories of foods you loved as a child. We never seem to outgrow the taste for these delightful comfort foods as we think of the simple pleasures in life. Take care making your comfort foods memorable.

In a hurry for your pudding comfort, use the microwave. Microwave cooking of pudding occurs from all sides rather than only the bottom. This eliminated the possibility of scorching. For added convenience, measure, mix and cook pudding in a four-cup glass measure.

You may have given up on pudding thinking it is too fattening. Make some changes. Use skim milk, egg substitutes, cut down on sugar by adding more vanilla and use reduced-calorie margarine. The pudding will still be good and smell as wonderful as you remember.

The "QUEEN" of old-fashion pudding is bread pudding, blending lemon and vanilla flavors. Old favorites also include rice, tapioca, vanilla or chocolate puddings. (Homemade, of course.) Basically, pudding comes in two versions, top of the stove or baked.

For a top-of-the-stove pudding, use a double boiler, being careful that the heat is not too high or the egg will toughen. Baked versions are set in hot water in the oven. Bake until they are "set." The water allows for a gentle heat to avoid the break or curdling of the pudding.

When fresh from the oven, steaming-hot bread or biscuits say, "Welcome!" The aroma alone gets the memories going. Yeast breads are easy to make and now you can use the microwave to cut the rising time in half.

Place the yeast dough in a well-greased microwave bowl, grease the top and cover loosely with wax paper. Set the bowl in a baking dish and pour hot water to the depth of about one inch in the bottom dish. Microwave at medium-low (30 percent power) two minutes, let stand in microwave for five minutes. Repeat this procedure three times or until dough is doubled in bulk. Give the dish a quarter turn after each microwaving period. If the top looks dry, carefully turn the dough over in the bowl.

Fiber-rich whole grains give breads and biscuits a robust flavor. For a light and flaky biscuit, handle the dough as little as possible. Too much mixing makes them heavy and tough. The most tender biscuits are

made with solid fat such as shortening or butter. Biscuits should be cut close together, leaving as little dough as possible to reroll. Do not knead the scraps. Simply press together, reroll and cut. Too fattening for your diet? Try to serve steaming hot. There is no need for additional butter and jam.

A **SIMMERING** pot of soup is a welcome, comforting sight any day. Serve soup in mugs to spark appetites and offer comfort. The secret to flavorful soup is the broth or stock. A tasty broth can be prepared with little effort. To make a great broth let the mixture simmer slowly. If the liquid boils the broth will be cloudy.

Add vegetables and herbs for extra flavor. Carrots and onion deepen the color of the broth and add sweetness. Remember to strain several times and remove fat to make a lighter and healthier broth. Chilling helps to degrease broth and stock. The solidified fat can be easily removed before reheating. Soups make large batches, so the enjoyment can continue, especially since many taste better the second day.

The above comfort foods are healthier than the following one but certainly not tastier. Small amounts once in awhile. What can it hurt? Just like kids, many of us will eat anything as long as it has chocolate on it. A real chocolate fantasy would be not only a bar but a chocolate dessert filled with chocolate and frosted with chocolate. That's comfort!

Everyone seems to have a food or foods that mean comfort by representing a fond memory of childhood. On a stress-filled day, try one of your favorite comfort foods.

Part of the attraction of this "meat substitute" is its ability to take on the flavors of whatever it is cooked with — from cheese to stir-fry dishes to tasty dips. Once you cook with tofu, you will find its flavor, nutritional benefits and versatility will win you over.

Tofu is usually found water-packed in a sealed plastic container and is available in most major supermarkets in the produce section. It comes ready to eat with no cooking necessary. Make sure to read the expiration date. Tofu, like milk, is perishable and turns sour after time.

**STORING TOFU** properly takes a little effort, but it is well worth it. When you get the tofu home, drain, rinse and submerge it in a container filled with fresh cold water; cover and refrigerate. The cold water should be changed daily. Tofu will remain fresh up to a week. If you have extra tofu that you don't want to use right away, drain and freeze. When ready for use, place the bag in warm water to thaw, then press out any water from the tofu.

There are many ways to cook and experiment with tofu: Try cutting it into bite-size cubes and stir-fry with vegetables, or add cubed tofu to create Tofu and Vegetable Salad. As tofu takes on the flavor of the food around it, olive oil, garlic and fresh spices combined with fresh vegetables make Tofu Tostadas a tasty Mexican entree.

Get creative! The possibilities for adding variety to your recipes with tofu are endless.

**TOFU TOSTADAS**  
Makes 2 Servings

3 ounces firm-style tofu, diced  
2 tablespoons each diced scallion (green onion), red bell pepper, green bell pepper and tomato  
2 plumeto-stuffed green olives, sliced  
1 1/2 teaspoons each chopped hot or mild chili pepper, chopped cilantro (Chinese parsley) or parsley, and lime juice (no sugar added)  
1 teaspoon olive or vegetable oil  
1 garlic clove, chopped  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
Dash pepper  
2 tostada shells  
1 ounce Monterey Jack cheese, shredded  
1 tablespoon sour cream  
Garnish: cilantro (Chinese parsley) or parsley sprigs

In medium mixing bowl combine all ingredients except tostada shells, cheese, sour cream, and cilantro (or parsley); stir to combine and set aside. On nonstick baking sheet arrange tostada shells and broil until they begin to brown, about 1 minute.

If you haven't tried tofu yet, you're missing out on a nutritious food that is high in protein, low in fat and cholesterol free.

Tofu, made from soybeans, has been a staple of Oriental cooking for about 2,000 years. It provides the major source of complete protein for the Oriental diet, which is largely vegetarian. Tofu has one of the highest ratios of protein to calories of all plant foods. It also is low in calories compared to beef. A four-ounce serving of tofu is just 82 calories. An equal amount of beef contains about four times that many calories.

1 tablespoon rice vinegar  
1 1/2 teaspoons peanut or vegetable oil  
1 teaspoon each reduced-sodium soy sauce and honey  
1/2 teaspoon Chinese sesame oil  
6 ounces firm-style tofu, cut into cubes  
1 cup each sliced seeded pared cucumbers and julienne-cut (matchstick pieces) carrots  
1/2 cup each julienne-cut (matchstick pieces) red bell pepper, sliced mushrooms, sliced scallions (green onions) and bean sprouts

In blender combine to-mato, vinegar, peanut oil, soy sauce, honey and Chinese sesame oil and process until smooth. In large mixing bowl combine remaining ingredients; add to-mato mixture and toss to coat. Cover and refrigerate until chilled, at least 30 minutes, or overnight. Toss again before serving.

Each serving provides: 1 Fat, 1 1/2 Proteins, 5 Vegetables, 10 Optional Calories.

Source: Weight Watchers Healthy Life-Style Cookbook, 1991.



**Lite success**  
**Florine Mark**

Top each shell with 1/4 of the tofu mixture; sprinkle each with 1/2 ounce cheese and broil just until cheese melts, about 1 minute.

To serve, transfer tostadas to serving platter and serve with sour cream on the side. Garnish platter with cilantro (or parsley).

Each serving provides: 1 Protein, 1 Bread, 1/2 Vegetable, 1/2 Fat, 20 Optional Calories.

Source: Weight Watchers Quick Success Program Cookbook

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**THE FALLACY OF: "IF IT CAN'T HELP, IT WON'T HURT"**  
If you have arthritis, you are a target for unsolicited advice. Someone wanting you to try a dubious remedy, often will end with the words: "Try it. If it can't help, it won't hurt."  
The recent epidemic of eosinophilia-myalgia syndrome from L-tryptophan, belies such talk.  
As you may know, L-tryptophan is an essential amino acid; what we require is abundant in foods readily available to us. However among individuals with odd ideas of nutrition, L-tryptophan takes on special importance; as a result a market exists for L-tryptophan supplements.  
The largest source of the tablets comes from a single firm. In 1988 it changed from a chemical basis for producing L-tryptophan to a bacterial method. In 1989 cases of a crippling-to-killing muscle disease called eosinophilia-myalgia syndrome, appeared in the U.S. Eventually investigators traced the cause to the company making L-tryptophan. The bacterial method of producing the amino acid resulted in contamination of the product with disastrous consequences to consumers.  
The point is that anything that can't help, well may hurt. Don't take arthritis supplements unless clearly needed. All remedies carry not only a cost but a risk.

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the week ahead

PREP BASEBALL

Monday, April 29: L.V. Churchil at W.L. Western... Tuesday, April 30: L.V. Churchil at W.L. Western... Wednesday, May 1: L.V. Churchil at W.L. Western...

GIRLS SOFTBALL

Monday, April 29: L.V. Churchil at W.L. Western... Tuesday, April 30: L.V. Churchil at W.L. Western... Wednesday, May 1: L.V. Churchil at W.L. Western...

BOYS TRACK

(meets start at 3:30 p.m. unless noted)

sports roundup

UNDER-16 1/2 RUNNER-UP The Michigan State Youth Soccer Association's under-16 1/2 boys Olympic Development Select Team...

Monday, April 29: Redford CC vs. Warren De La Salle at Macomb CC... Tuesday, April 30: Redford CC vs. Warren De La Salle at Macomb CC...

GIRLS TRACK

Monday, April 29: L.V. Churchil at W.L. Western... Tuesday, April 30: L.V. Churchil at W.L. Western... Wednesday, May 1: L.V. Churchil at W.L. Western...

GIRLS SOCCER

Monday, April 29: Farm. Hills Mercy at W.L. Western... Tuesday, April 30: Farm. Hills Mercy at W.L. Western... Wednesday, May 1: Farm. Hills Mercy at W.L. Western...

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Tuesday, April 30: Madonna at Grand Valley State... Wednesday, May 1: Madonna at Grand Valley State... Thursday, May 2: Madonna at Grand Valley State...

COLLEGE SOFTBALL

Tuesday, April 30: St. Clair County CC at Madonna... Wednesday, May 1: Madonna at Spring Arbor... Thursday, May 2: Madonna at Spring Arbor...

Kaliszewski (goalie), Scott Lamphear (defender), Adam Pichler (midfielder) and Vincenzo Troiani (forward) all of Livonia...

EVANS COACHING

Teri Evans-Wyman, a 1983 All-Area volleyball player from Livonia Churchill, recently coached the Dearborn Heights Fairlane Christian girls team...

Mercy 2nd in tourney

Farmington Hills Mercy finished one stroke off the pace Friday in the Monroe Invitational girls golf tournament at Raisin River...

GIRLS SOCCER

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LIVONIA STEVENSON 4 LIVONIA CHURCHILL 3 Wednesday at Churchill... No. 1 singles: George Gauchey (Stevenson) defeated Nathan Harushak, 8-3, 6-1...

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Goals realized Madonna eyes NAIA playoffs

Whatever happens from here on out can't dim what's already been accomplished. Madonna University's softball team has realized its top two goals.

Madonna University's softball team has realized its top two goals. The Lady Crusaders won their 20th game more than a week ago, and Wednesday they clinched what they had targeted as their prime objective — an NAIA District 23 playoff berth.

Softball

They did it by sweeping a double-header from Northwood Institute Wednesday, 3-1 and 6-4, at Massey Field in Plymouth. The wins improved Madonna's record to 22-12 overall, 7-3 in the district.

Patriot pitcher no-hits Chargers

Livonia Franklin senior hurler Jenny Mayle no-hit city rival Churchill Thursday in a Western Lakes Activities Association (Western Division) softball game, 9-0.

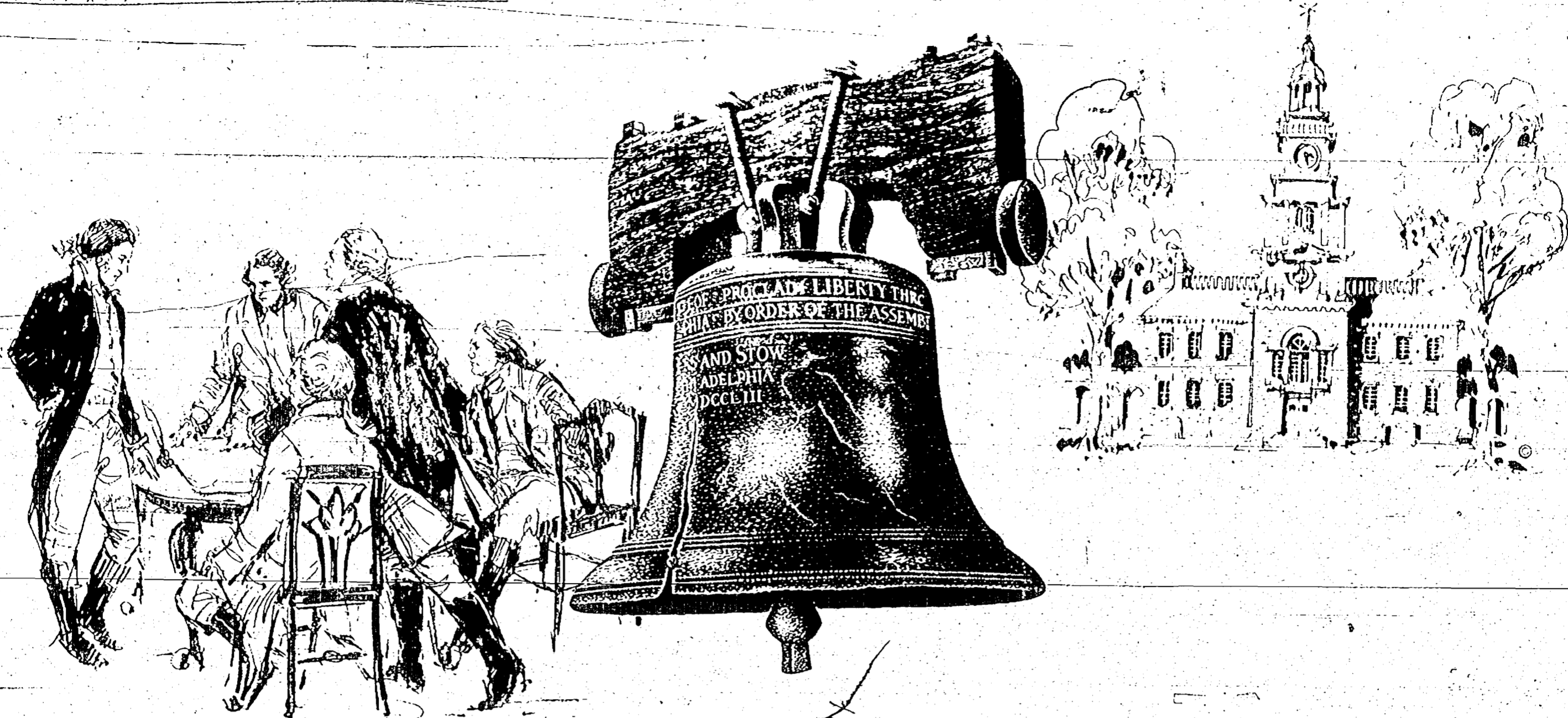
Softball

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LIVONIA STEVENSON 4 LIVONIA CHURCHILL 3 Wednesday at Churchill... No. 1 singles: George Gauchey (Stevenson) defeated Nathan Harushak, 8-3, 6-1...

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## What does the First Amendment mean to you?

This year we will observe the 200th anniversary of the Bill of Rights—the first 10 amendments to the U. S. Constitution.

Drafted into law more than two centuries ago this document is as important today as it was in 1791.

What does it mean to you? We thought we'd find out with an essay contest for readers of all ages.

Here is your opportunity to express your feelings about the freedoms we, as Americans, enjoy every day of our lives. What do your rights to free speech and religion mean to you?

Is freedom of the press something you would want to be without? Do your rights of free speech and religion hold special meaning for you?

Winning essays in **The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers First Amendment Essay Contest** will be published Thursday, July 4th, in your hometown newspaper.

It's easy to enter, just read the rules below and mail your entry by Saturday, June 15, 1991.

Celebrate the Bill of Rights! Send in your entry today.

### RULES ☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

1. The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers THE FIRST AMENDMENT ESSAY CONTEST is open to anyone living in The Observer & Eccentric circulation area. Observer & Eccentric employees and members of their immediate families are not eligible.
2. No entry fee is required.
3. All entries must be typed and received no later than Saturday, June 15, 1991.
4. One entry per person.
5. Entries must be 300 words or less and written as an essay or poem.
6. Judges for THE FIRST AMENDMENT ESSAY CONTEST will be selected from the staff of the Observer & Eccentric Editorial Department.
7. Winning essays will be chosen in three categories:—  
Ages 12 years and under  
Ages 13 to 18 years  
Ages 19 years and older
8. One winner will be chosen from each age category, however more essays may be published.

### PRIZES ☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

One prize will be awarded to the winner in each age category as follows:

Ages 12 and under and ages 13 to 18 years:

**\$50 U.S. Savings Bond**

Ages 19 and older:

### Tickets to Meadow Brook

Two tickets to the "All American Spectacular" at Meadow Brook Music Festival, Rochester, on Friday, June 28, 1991

To enter, fill in the entry form below and send it with your expression of what the First Amendment means to you to:

**FIRST AMENDMENT ESSAY CONTEST**  
The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers  
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Livonia, MI 48150

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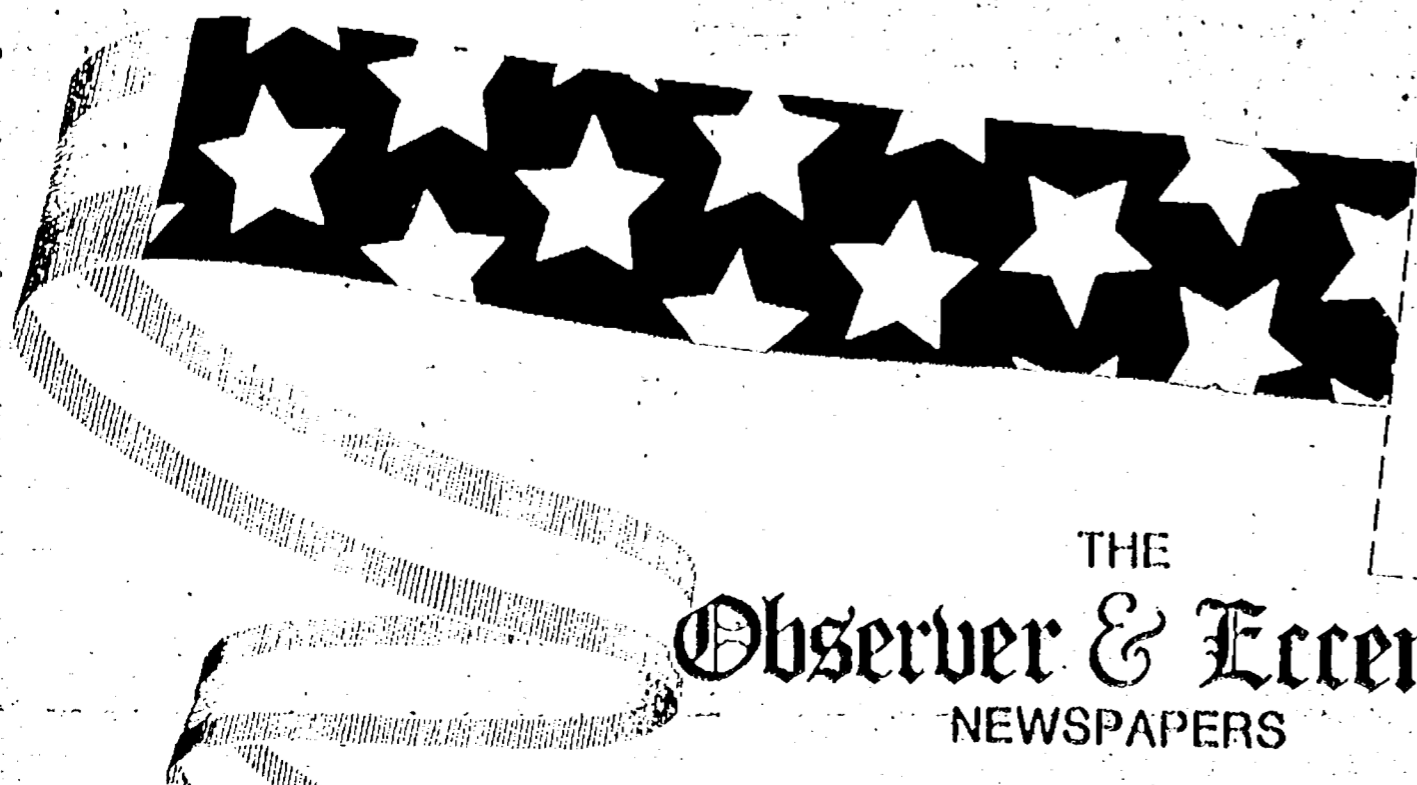
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I hereby certify that my entry into The Observer & Eccentric First Amendment Essay Contest is my original work and that my signature below authorizes publication of same in The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

Signed: \_\_\_\_\_

Date: \_\_\_\_\_



THE  
**Observer & Eccentric**  
NEWSPAPERS



# Tidal bore is far from boring

By Ann Corless  
special writer

The city of Moncton is famous for two natural phenomena: the tidal bore and Magnetic Hill. Many people have heard of tidal bores, but few know about "The Hill."

There are two places in Canada's maritime provinces where a tidal bore can best be seen — Truro, Nova Scotia, and Moncton, New Brunswick. Moncton even provides a viewing stand with floodlights so you can see the bore if it comes in at night. Webster's New World Dictionary says a tidal bore is "a high, abrupt tidal wave in a narrow channel, having great force."

But the height of these bores vary from barely a ripple to several feet, depending on time of year and phase of moon. The tide comes in twice a day and there are timetables available everywhere to tell you exactly when the bore will appear.

We were lucky to be there at the right time of year and month and were treated to the sight of a definite wave rushing in over what had previously been bare ground. The tides in the Bay of Fundy are the largest in the world and have been as high as 54 feet. That's a lot of water sloshing back and forth twice a day!

Although Moncton claims Magnetic Hill is the third most frequently visited attraction in Canada, it would be hard to find anyone outside Canada who has heard of it, although most guidebooks give it at least passing mention.

Unless you experience it yourself, you would be inclined to pass it up or pooh-pooh the whole idea. The "hill" is a rather slight incline which you drive down, stop at the bottom, put the car in neutral — and find yourself going backwards "uphill" rather rapidly until you coast to a stop at the "top."

Logic tells you it must be an optical illusion rather than a giant magnet pulling you up (as the signs would have you believe). However, a logical explanation doesn't seem to fit when you're behind the wheel looking "down" at the bottom of the hill as you fight an inclination to step on the brakes!

Anyway, even doubling Thomases should give it a try, just for fun.

In my mind, Moncton's best attraction is the charming Hotel Canadiana where we had a most pleasant stay. The word hotel is really a misnomer as the Canadiana is far more like an inn, having only 17 rooms and the appearance of a very large house.

Each room has been lovingly re-

finished and decorated in individual ways, sort of a cross between Colonial and Victorian. All rooms have private baths and are spotlessly clean and comfortable. There's a lovely formal Victorian sitting room on the main floor and another lounge on the top floor for TV viewing, writing, or relaxing.

While breakfasts are not included, they can be obtained to order. The Canadiana also has the advantage of being centrally located almost in the heart of downtown, but yet away from heavy traffic.

Price for a double was about \$53. The address is 46 Archibald St., Moncton, New Brunswick E1A4L6, (506) 382-1054.

## HOPEWELL CAPE

Another scenic highlight of my trip were the "flowerpot" rocks at Hopewell Cape Provincial Park, about 20 miles south of Moncton. These are huge monoliths, standing up to 50 feet high on the beach, which over many years have broken off from the surrounding cliffs.

But trees and other vegetation continue to grow on top, hence the nickname flowerpots. At low tide you can climb down a staircase from the cliffs and walk on the beach around these large formations, some of which describe natural arches.

There are also many caves to be found in the cliffs.

Here again, the high tides of the Bay of Fundy play an interesting part, as in less than an hour, what has been an exposed sandy beach is covered with water, rising rapidly to as high as 40 feet and leaving only the upper part of the rocks exposed.

From here one can continue around to Fundy National Park and pick up the main highway leading to St. John. Oh yes, one requirement of this trip is to stop at the little village of Alma, known as the "Home of the Sticky Bun," and pick up at least one of these delectable gooey delights.

## FREDERICTON/KINGS LANDING

When you're tired of the coastal routes, one of the prettiest drives in the Maritimes takes you inland from St. John to Fredericton, following the meandering St. John River (Highway 102). One of the delights of this route is being able to cross back and forth over the river at several points along the way via the tiny car ferries that run continuously.

They are all free, and the crossings take just a few minutes. Fredericton, the capital of New Brunswick, is a graceful city of tree-lined streets and elegant homes. The downtown area has a self-guided walking tour which takes you around



LEE CORLESS

Ann Corless, author of this article (at right), contemplates a brace of oxen at Kings Landing, an historical settlement in Fredericton, New Brunswick.

the major historical buildings, parks and monuments.

A truly serendipitous experience in the Fredericton area was a side trip to Kings Landing, about 20 miles away. Kings Landing is a restored village typical of the loyalist settlements that sprang up after the Revolutionary War.

It's a bit like Greenfield Village, but far more of a living museum covering 300 acres of picturesque countryside containing homes, stores

and farms depicting life as it was in New Brunswick's past. Costumed residents carry out daily tasks, and farm animals are used as they were in days gone by.

A huge waterwheel-powered sawmill still cuts timber and provides one of those perfect picture opportunities as you see the building reflected in the river below. Kings Landing really makes you feel part of a way of life long past.

# History converted to stone in Canadian wonderland

Continued from Page 6

technic firms participate in this event, competing in the classical and pyro-musical categories.

Two million fans will watch entries from France, Holland, USA, Canada, Spain, Australia and Italy on Wednesdays and Saturdays. For more information, call (800) 363-7777.

## CALGARY STAMPEDE

The Calgary Stampede is scheduled for July 5-14 in Calgary, Alberta. This western festival includes rodeos, chuckwagon races, agricultural shows, craft exhibits, Indian dances, pancake breakfasts and balloon races. For more information,

call toll-free (800) 661-8888.

## KLONDIKE DAYS

Edmonton, Alberta, celebrates the western Canadian frontier July 18-27 with parades, casinos, gold panning, the World Championship Sourdough Raft Race and pancake breakfasts. Costumed locals fill the streets during the Sunday parade. For information, call toll-free (800) 661-8888.

## GATHERING OF CLANS

Nova Scotia holds the International Gathering of the Clans, a celebration of Scottish heritage, June 27 to Sept. 1, with festivals, cultural activities, events, clan gatherings and

competitions.

The gathering, nominated as the top event in Canada by the American Bus Association, has its official start at the Nova Scotia International Tattoo in Halifax July 1-7. For more information, call toll-free (800) 341-6096.

## OUTHOUSE RACE

If nothing else amuses you, you can watch them pushing outhouses through the streets of Dawson City, Yukon, Sept. 1 during the Great Klondike Outhouse Race. For more information, write to Tourism Yukon, P.O. Box 2703, Whitehorse, Yukon, Canada Y1A 2C6.

# Canadian rail ride a rousing revelation

Continued from Page 6

In lieu of dessert, passengers are treated to beautifully crafted and equally delicious chocolate truffles, the highlight of the meal as far as I was concerned. After-dinner liquors are offered.

Service attendants do their best to meet other needs as well. I didn't get a chance to buy a Sunday paper before boarding, so I asked the attendant for one and he brought it within minutes. As the attendants offered more wine at dinner, several passengers asked for other beverages instead.

Shortly thereafter, the attendant returned carrying a tray laden with these special orders. He got all of

them right on the first try.

Lauren Michalowski from Sterling Heights enjoys traveling on the Club Car. "We've always taken the Club Car and it's definitely worth it to me," she said. Michalowski booked the Club Car both ways; Friday morning from Windsor to Toronto, Sunday afternoon for the return trip. She said the amenities on the morning trip were similar to what was offered in the afternoon. In fact, the entrees were the same.

Mike Boberg, a reservations agent for Via Rail, says Michalowski is not alone in her enthusiasm for first-class railroad rides. "The Club Car is quite popular, especially with busi-

nessmen," he said. "A lot of tourists also use the Club Car, although you don't see many families because of the extra cost per person." (One of the disadvantages for families is that there's no discount for children.)

Boberg also called attention to the pre-boarding benefits. "One of the advantages of traveling on the Club Car is that you can use the first-class lounge at the Toronto train station, which is the largest train station in Canada. You can also pre-board the train, avoiding the long lines." I guess the agents have noticed, like coach passengers, what Union Station in Toronto is like on Sunday afternoon.

## clarification

The Chesaning Showboat, the Shiawasse Queen, will make its annual appearance in Chesaning July 15-20. For information, write to P.O. Box 82, Chesaning, MI 48616.

If you want information on Tully Time '91, write to 150 W. 8th St. Hol-

land, MI 49423, (616) 396-4221.

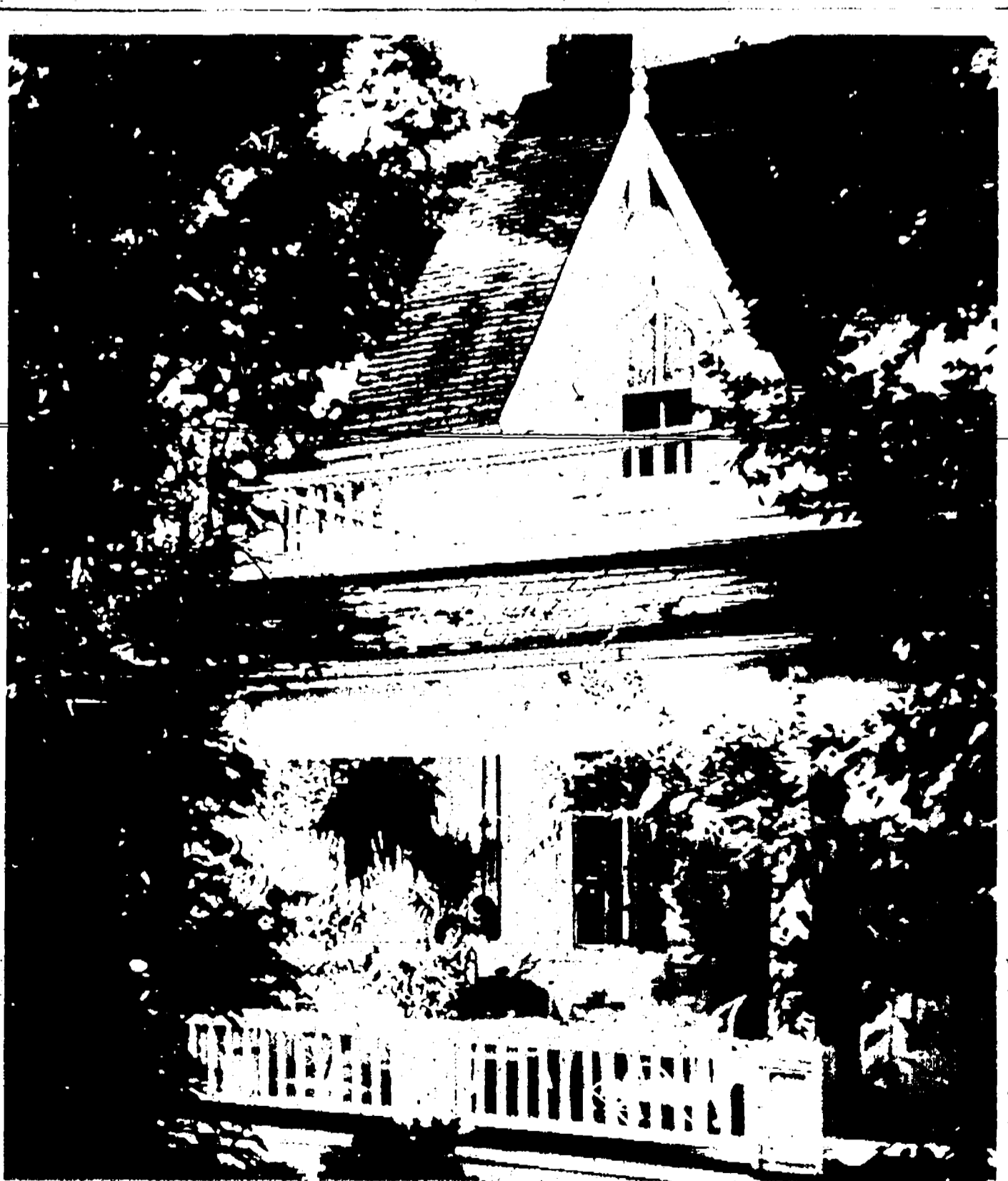
The festival runs May 8-18. The Volksparade will be at 1:45 p.m. Wednesday, May 15, the Children's Costume Parade at 2 p.m. Thursday, May 16, and the Parade of Bands at 3 p.m. Saturday, May 18.

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# TRAVEL

6C ★★

O&E Monday, April 20, 1991



IRIS SANDERSON JONES

## History turns to stone in Canada

Rocky Atlantic coastlines. Lighthouses shrouded in mist. Fishing boats knocking against net-webbed walls. Where are you in North America?

If you said New England, you were close but not quite close enough. Canadians call them the maritime provinces, or The Maritimes: New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland.

Americans from Virginia and New Mexico like to argue about which state has the oldest European settlement in America, but they don't consider St. Johns, Newfoundland. We will celebrate the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' voyage in 1992, but St. Johns celebrated its 500th years ago.

Newfoundland, sitting amid the world's largest fishing banks, has restored Viking villages that are 1,000 years old. In case you ever need a bit of Canadian trivia, the province of Newfoundland also includes the territory known as Labrador.

If you like to mosey through tiny fishing villages, photograph scenic coastlines and enjoy a touch of history converted to stone, you'll enjoy Newfoundland. Cape Spear National Historic Site is the most easterly point in North America. You can fly into St. Johns or take a ferry to Newfoundland from Nova Scotia.

Nova Scotia, which means literally New Scotland, can be reached by ferry from several parts of Maine. You can see where French explorer John Cabot landed on this almost-island, photograph the French fishing villages that still stand on Cape Breton, tour the magnificently-restored French fortress town of Louisburg, and read a little Longfellow at the birthplace of Evangeline. Peggy's Cove is one of the most photographed places on the Atlantic coast.

Prince Edward Island has many claims to fame, but most of us know it best as the site of "Anne of Green Gables."

New Brunswick is the subject of our main story this week. If you get beyond the Quoddy Loop you'll want to explore St. John; the restored Loyalist village at Kings Landing, the flowerpot rocks at Hopewell Cape Provincial Park near Moncton, etc.

### CANADIAN TOURISM TIPS TULIP FESTIVAL

Three million tulips will bloom along the Rideau Canal May 10-20 for the 40th anniversary of the Canadian Tulip Festival in Ottawa.

Queen Juliana of the Netherlands donated the tulips to the Canadian government because her daughter, Princess Margriet, was born in Canada during World War II.

A craft show featuring 70 artisans from across Canada will be a major feature of the festival May 15-20. Nearby, there are continuous performances of music and other entertainment. Of the more than 70 events, the flotilla on the Rideau Canal (May 19) is a favorite crowd-pleaser.

### BLYTH FESTIVAL

The Blyth Festival in Blyth, Ontario, begins June 14 and runs through Sept. 14, offering professional productions of Canadian plays and musicals. In most cases these stage presentations are being produced for the first time. For information, call (800) ONTARIO.

### FIREWORKS

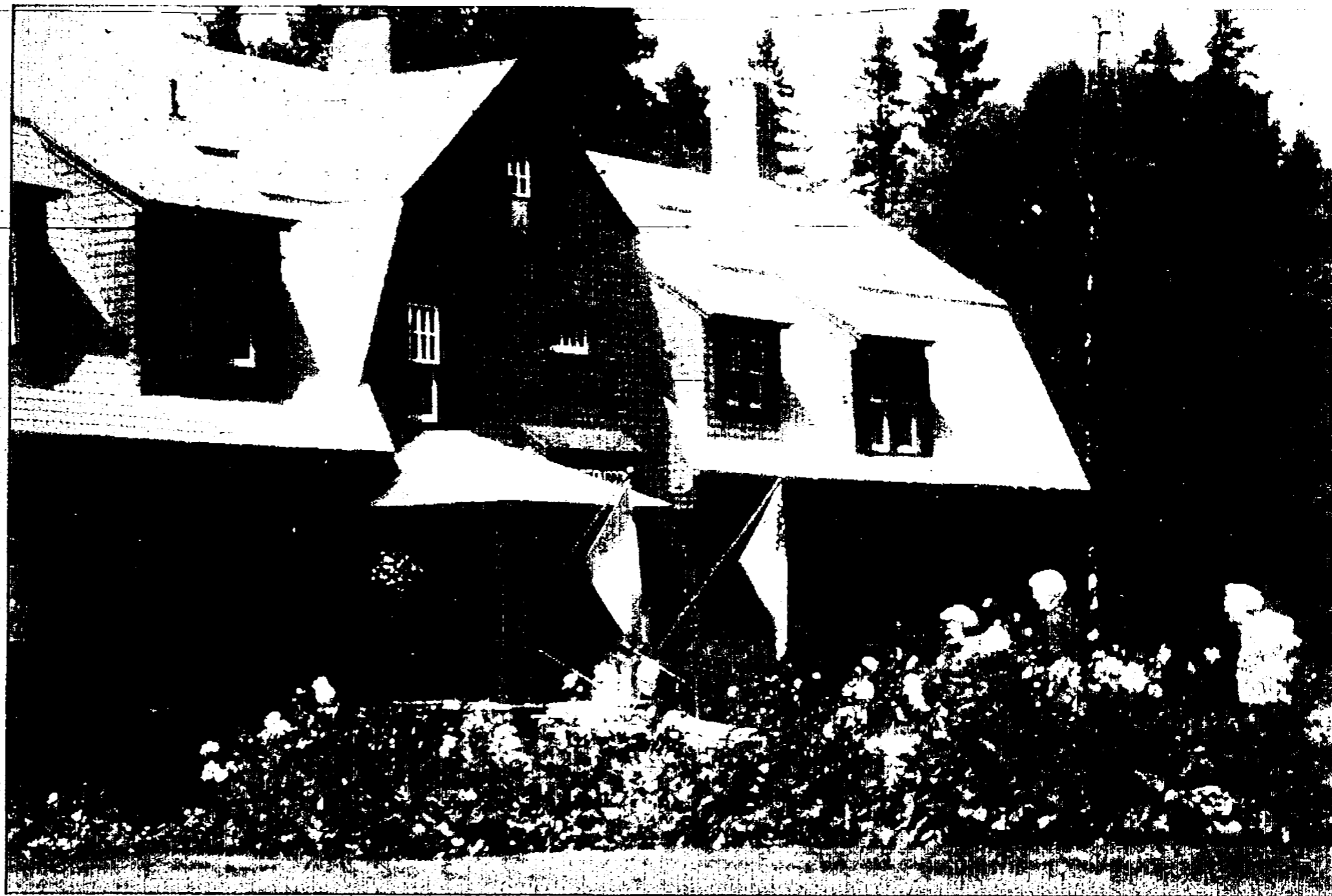
Benson and Hedges present the International Fireworks Competition in Montreal, Quebec May 25 to June 5. The fireworks are

Please turn to previous page



MICKY JONES

Here in the town of Louisburg, Nova Scotia, a gatekeeper stands guard at the entrance to Fortress Louisburg.



MICKY JONES

This is the cottage on Campobello Island in New Brunswick, Canada that former president Franklin Roosevelt used to stay in when he was on vacation. Roosevelt used to call Campobello his "beloved isle."

finding summer in

# New Brunswick

By Iris Sanderson Jones  
special writer

"We tell people that we're a republic and we're bilingual. We speak Canadian and American, I'm from New Brunswick, but I speak American perfectly."

That was Billy McCready talking as we got off the Deer Island ferry at Campobello Island and headed for the Roosevelt Campobello International Park. She is the voice of the Quoddy Loop, an area that runs up the coast of Maine and down the coast of New Brunswick, circling Passamaquoddy Bay.

Passamaquoddy means "the people of the fish," which was appropriate when Indian fishermen welcomed Samuel de Champlain in 1604 and when Captain William Owen landed in 1881 as the first Principal Proprietary of the Great Outer Island of Passamaquoddy, with a land grant from King George III.

The translation is appropriate now, when local fishermen go out in their purse seiners, sardine carriers, fish draggers and handliners, riding the 28-foot tides that are famous in this area. Check the package of frozen fish you have in your freezer; it probably comes from here.

Most people come to Campobello Island by bus or car over the Franklin D. Roosevelt International Memorial Bridge from Lubec, Maine, visit the Roosevelt cottage, and continue around the Quoddy Loop, sometimes stopping at bed-and-breakfasts along the way or taking the whale-watching tours.

We came 60 miles south from the capital city of St. John, New Brunswick, via towns that raise Atlantic salmon from fingerlings, and past the lobster ponds of Deer Island.

"In the old days, they used lobster as fertilizer around here. When guests came, they aired out their houses and served beef." That was Alice, my wife's

hasn't bought salmon or lobster for years.

"Somebody always gives them to me; always more than one. One lobster is just an aggravation."

Alice says too many people come to Campobello to see FDR and move on, so she was pleased to know I had checked in to the Campobello Island Club Lodge and was staying at least a day.

There are many islands in the Passamaquoddy area. Campobello is famous because Roosevelt spent his childhood summers here, sailing to Grand Manan Island, fishing the bay. Polio struck him here, so he was carried away in a stretcher, returning in a wheelchair twice as US president.

He called Campobello his "beloved isle."

The film at the Roosevelt Campobello International Park tells how his father, James Roosevelt, built a summer house here, and how his mother bought a summer cottage for Franklin, Eleanor and

Please turn to previous page



MICKY JONES

Standing in Lubec, Maine, one can look out over the briny sea and espy Campobello Island in New Brunswick, Canada. Visitors may cross the

Franklin D. Roosevelt International Memorial Bridge to get there.

## Canadian railroad ride a rousing revelation

By Phyllis Kreger Stillman  
special writer

Most people, when making train reservations, don't think they can afford first-class seats. But Via Rail, Canada's version of Amtrak, offers a first-class bargain.

For \$25 more than the coach fare of \$54.57 Canadian, you can travel first class between Windsor and Toronto on what is called the Club Car. The one-way cost, tax included, is \$70.82 Canadian.

The Club Car is only available with a regularly-priced ticket. A limited number of discounted coach seats are available now but Friday and Sunday for \$33.17 Canadian with a five-day advance purchase, but you must pay the regular fare

### reader's report

to ride in the Club Car.

Is first class worth the extra cost? I traveled coach class to Toronto and first class on the return trip. Based on immediate comparison, I felt the Club Car was worth the extra money.

The benefits of first-class travel start as soon as you reach the station. If you've ever returned by train from Toronto on a Sunday, you'll undoubtedly remember the long line of people waiting to board the train. As a first-class passenger you can

walk right past that line because Club Car passengers board first.

Once aboard, you'll see that the car itself is different. There are fewer seats (38 opposed to 52-75 in coach, depending on the car), the seats are wider and more comfortable, the rest rooms are much larger and the car is non-smoking.

But the biggest difference on the Club Car is service. There are two service attendants who pamper Club Car passengers.

The pampering starts as soon as you leave the station when attendants make the first of many trips down the aisle offering soft drinks, mixed drinks, beer and peanuts. If you get thirsty or hungry between scheduled passes, never fear: You

can ask for whatever you want, whenever you want it.

Incidentally, the Club Car is a great value for people who like to drink. In coach, beer costs about \$3.50 and mixed drinks are more than \$4. In the Club Car, alcoholic beverages are free, and available whenever you want them.

Hot meals with wine are served halfway through trip. (In coach you get cold snacks.) Hot towels, brought around just before dinner, are a nice, classy touch.

The meal starts with a fresh salad, fruit cup and a roll. Two entrees are offered. On my trip the choice was between sole with crab stuffing and steak with mushrooms.

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# STREET SCENE

The Observer & Eccentric® Newspapers

Monday, April

## A tale...



# MOVING PICTURES



George Perez (from left), Will Wheaton, Sean Astin, Keith Coogan and T.E. Russell are misfit students at an exclusive boarding-school that has been taken over by terrorists in "Toy Soldiers."

## How 'Toy Soldiers' is told makes for a good movie

My apologies to C. & P.S. of Rochester Hills for erroneously listing "The Five Heartbeats." You're both quite correct, it is an R film. Thanks for the rest of your very nice letter. To all those who avoid R-rated films, my apologies, and don't hesitate to check box office listings and verify that this column was correct.

On the surface of it, the "Toy Soldiers" (B+, R, 112 minutes) plot isn't too promising. Colombian drug lord Enrique Cali (Jesse Doran) is extradited to the U.S. His son, Luis (Andrew Divoff) leads a terrorist seizure of the private boys school, The Regis, attended by the son of the federal judge with jurisdiction over the Cali case.

But the FBI is one step ahead of Cali and removes the judge's son. Unfortunately, for Cali's plan, the FBI left behind five "problem" students whose pranks have long bedeviled Regis Dean Parker (Louis Gossett, Jr.) and the school's headmaster (Denholm Elliott).

Obviously those five are more than a match for the terrorists who have taken their school hostage.

It's not the story so much, as how it's told, and "Toy Soldiers" turns out to be an entertaining, fast-paced adventure story with good performances by all concerned, including the five troublemakers, led by Bill Tepper (Sean Astin) who is the obvious ringleader and keeps Joey Trotta (Will Wheaton), Snuffy Bradberry (Keith Coogan), Ricardo Montoya (George Perez) and Hank Giles (T.E. Russell) inspired by his personal courage. If you analyze "Toy Soldiers" too much, however, it spoils the fun of the adventure so just go and try it, you'll like it.

"OSCAR" (D-, PG, 105 minutes) proves that it is impossible to mix Runyon's "Guys and Dolls," Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro," Abbott and Costello and the Three Stooges, particularly when the lead of this excessively obvious and exaggerated farce is badly played by Mumbles Stallone.

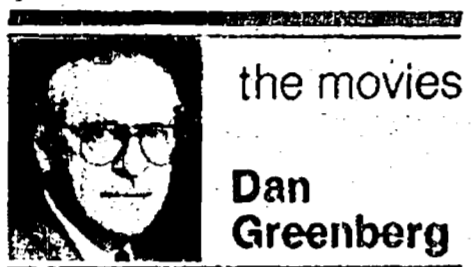
Until the last 10 minutes or so when a strange tropical brain fever destroyed the mind of director/scenarist Michael Lindsay-Hogg, "The Object of Beauty" (A-, R, 100 minutes) is an excellent, compelling film.

Despite an inappropriate conclusion, it is highly recommended as a fine character piece about two decadent lovers, Jake (John Malkovich) and Tina (Andie Macdowell), living on the edge of the fast lane.

They are so totally committed to themselves that the world merely serves as a pleasant backdrop to provide the pleasures they regularly require — even if it's a dozen bottles of Perrier in the middle of the night.

But they can't afford it because Jake's such a despicable ass that no one will provide credit when his market trading adventures collapse. All they have left is her bronze head by Sir Henry Moore.

The statute and its value is destructive as their privileged life collapses in a welter of deceit and recrimination, as might be expected of such shallow folks Malkovich and Macdowell perform so well against



the movies  
**Dan Greenberg**

### Grading the movies

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

a posh and plush background that "The Object of Beauty" truly is a fine film despite its ending.

FEW RECENT films have been as suspenseful and mind-joggling as "A Kiss Before Dying" (B+, R, 90 minutes), Writer/director John Dardenn's ("Fatal Attraction") latest contribution to screen entertainment.

The story centers around the wealthy Carlsson family, secretly victimized by Jonathan Corliss (Matt Dillon), a psychopathic killer who always seems to be one step ahead of everyone else as he becomes involved with one of the Carlsson daughter's — they're both played by Sean Young.

Jonathan picks on the daughter who is a sort of Mother Theresa of the Streets, she takes care of everyone but herself.

The film's momentum and tension is generated by foreshadowing, music pounding in deep tones and the clarity of editing which makes a complicated plot easy to follow. Occasionally it's predictable, but on the whole, "A Kiss Before Dying" is nerve-wracking, tense and good entertainment. (Reviewed by Kimberly Tyler.)

STILL PLAYING:  
"Awakenings" (B, PG-13, 121 minutes).

Robin Williams and Robert De Niro 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.

"Career Opportunities" (\*, PG-13). The night-shift at a Target Store is Jim's last chance. Whoopie!  
"Chameleon Street" (\*, R).

True story of Detroit William Street who was an impersonator of doctors and other folks.

"Class Action" (C+, R, 100 minutes).

Father-daughter attorneys, Gene Hackman and Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio, are not a team.

"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.

"Defending Your Life" (C, PG, 95 minutes).

Unsatisfactory romance in the afterlife as Albert Brooks defends his life and falls in love with Meryl Streep.

"The Doors" (C, R, 135 minutes).

Oliver Stone's overly long, repetitious story of Jim Morrison and rock group The Doors. Excessive attention to Morrison's drug, booze and sex problems are neither attractive nor entertaining. Doubtful, as well, that it will serve as a cautionary lesson.

Please turn to Page 4

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## ALTERNATIVE VIEWING

### DFT offers true adventure

By John Monaghan special-writer

Five thousand people stood on the bank of a river, surveying the half-mile-of-ice-cold-whirlpools, rapids and cross currents that stretched before them. Not only did Merian C. Cooper and Ernest Schoedsack capture the crossing for their film "Grass," they braved the rushing water themselves.

The Detroit Film Theatre pays tribute to this rough-and-ready brand of filmmaking with three-re-

stored masterpieces. "Tabu" (1931), the legendary collaboration between directors Robert Flaherty and F.W. Murnau, plays on Friday, followed by the Cooper-Schoedsack epics "Chang" (1927) and "Grass" (1925) on Saturday and Sunday respectively.

At the end of the silent era, a small sub-genre of films flourished, spurred by the monumental success of "Nanook of the North" (1922). This Eskimo epic, which mixed documentary with simple narrative, paved the way for others who want-

ed to record the lives of faraway people.

"I am not going to make films about what the white man has made of primitive people," said Flaherty. "Nanook" director and Michigan native. "What I want to show is the former majesty and character of these people while it is still possible — before the white man has destroyed not only their character, but the people as well."

"Tabu," which celebrates its 60th anniversary this year, was an al-

Please turn to Page 4

## SCREEN SCENE

DETROIT FILM THEATRE, 5200 Woodward, Detroit. Call 832-2730 for information.

"Tabu" (USA — 1931), 7 and 9:30 p.m. May 3. For his final film, director F.W. Murnau ("Nosferatu") teamed with Robert Flaherty ("Nanook of the North") for a love story set in the South Seas. Floyd Crosby's Oscar-winning cinematography can be seen in 35mm for the first time in more than 40 years. (\$5/auditorium)

"Chang" (USA — 1927), 7 and 9:30 p.m. May 4. From Merian C. Cooper and Ernest Schoedsack, the team who created "King Kong," the story of a family's epic struggle to survive in the jungles of Siam. Long thought "lost," it will be shown here in a beautiful new print. (\$5/auditorium)

"Grass" (USA — 1925), 4 and 7 p.m. May 5. Cooper and Schoedsack teamed again to record the Bakhtiari nomads of Persia who, in order to survive, had to migrate each year across massive snow-covered mountain ranges. The final film in a weekend of newly restored masterworks. (\$5/auditorium)

"The Spirit of Youth" (USA — 1937), 1 p.m. May 2-5. Joe Louis stars in the autobiographical drama of a young Detroit boxer who becomes a hit in the boxing ring. With veteran black actors Edna Mae Harris and Matan Moreland and featuring documentary footage of vintage Golden Glove bouts. Shown with the rare 1939 documentary "The Brown Bomber." (\$3.50/recital hall)

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

"The Seventh Seal" (Sweden — 1958), 7 p.m. April 29. A knight, just returning from the crusades, meets the black-robed spectre of death on the beach in Ingmar Bergman's most famous film.

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

"High Society" (USA — 1956), 10 a.m. April 30. A musical remake of "The Phil-

adelphia Story," with Grace Kelly about to remarry when ex-husband Bing Crosby arrives. Frank Sinatra is the reporter covering the story who falls in love with her, too. The Cole Porter score includes "True Love" and "Did You Evah?" plus Bing and Louis Armstrong performing "Now You Have Jazz." Concluding a monthlong tribute to "Old Blue Eyes."

MAPLE THEATRE, 4135 W. Maple, Birmingham. Call 855-9090 for information. (\$8, \$3.50 twilight, call for show times)

"La Femme Nikita" (France — 1990): This stylish but empty spy film, a major hit in Europe last year, finds a female hellion turned into a French super agent. A wild opening and a few good action sequences liven up this warped turn on "Pygmalion."

"The Nasty Girl" (Germany — 1990). In this Oscar-nominated film from Germany, a young woman won't give up on a

Please turn to Page 4

## VIDEO VIEWING

By Dan Greenberg special-writer

Like many other major screen personalities, Nicolas Cage ("Moonstruck," "Wild at Heart") also appears in big (for videopics) budget films that are propelled by high-concept thinking and low-talent scripting.

"Time to Kill" (1989, R, color, 103 minutes), available April 25, fits the bill with what might have been a compelling story of human passion and frailty, if it were better and more clearly told.

A certain Italian Army lieutenant, Enrico (Cage), stationed in Ethiopia during Mussolini's time, develops a terrible toothache while on assignment in the back country. He starts back to base on his own in search of a dentist and, while traveling through the forest, comes upon a lovely young native woman bathing in a pond.

Enrico rapes her, falls in love with her and, then, accidentally, mortally wounds her while firing at a jungle cat which approaches their encampment at night. He later learns that

she may have infected him with leprosy.

Now the film isn't as incredible as that opening might indicate but the plot is so structured that key elements are withheld until the end.

If you do recognize the uniforms and equipment, it is possible to figure out the where and when — which is a big help — since a good deal of the characterizations and concepts involve satiric slurs of Italians common in the '30s and '40s. But, given the script, they're inhabiting, these

Please turn to Page 4

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# STREET BEATS



Making up Grady Hazy are bassist Alan Wigley (bottom row, from left), guitarist Terry Trout, lead singer Alexander Scott (top row), from left) drummer Mick Stone and bassist Alan Wigley.

## IN CONCERT

- **LUNA PARK**  
Luna Park will perform Monday, April 29, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.
- **ROGER MANNING/KING'S MISSILE**  
Roger Manning and King's Missile will perform Monday, April 29, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.
- **BUGS BEDDOW & PARADISE VALLEY JAZZ BAND**  
Bugs Beddow & Paradise Valley Jazz Jam Band will perform Monday, April 29, at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit. For information, call 832-2355.
- **RHINO REVUE**  
Rhino recording artists Exene Cervenka, Clive Gregson and Christine Collister will perform 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 30, at Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. Tickets are \$12.50. For information, call 99-MUSIC.
- **ONXYZ**  
Onxyz will perform Tuesday, April 30, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.
- **WILD KINGDOM**  
Wild Kingdom will perform Tuesday, April 30, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.
- **JAZZ NIGHT**  
Industry, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac will have a Wednesday Night Jazz Series. There will be live bands as well DJ jazz music. Doors open at 5 p.m. Admission is free. For information, call 334-1999.
- **CATALYST**  
Catalyst will perform Wednesday, May 1, at the Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75. For information, call 365-3829.
- **THROWING MUSES**  
Throwing Muses will perform Thursday, May 2, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$12.50 in advance. For information, call 99-MUSIC.
- **SAMARITANS**  
Samaritans will perform Thursday, May 2, at Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross, Ypsilanti. For information, call 485-5050.
- **PARK THE KARMA**  
Park the Karma will perform Thursday, May 2, at 3-D Club, 12 Mile and Main Street, Royal Oak. For information, call 589-3344.
- **PONTIAC**  
Pontiac will perform Thursday, May 2, at Paycheck's Lounge, 2932 Caniff, off Jos. Campau, Hamtramck. For information, call 872-8934.
- **BUTTHOLE SURFERS**  
Butthole Surfers will perform
- with guests, L-7, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 2, at the Latin Quarter, 3067 E. Grand Blvd., Detroit. Tickets are \$14.50 in advance. For information, call 99-MUSIC.
- **SOUL STATION**  
Soul Station will perform with guests, Cinecyde, Friday, May 3, at the Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75. For information, call 365-3829.
- **EMOTIONAL FISH**  
Emotional Fish will perform Friday, May 3, at Saint Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. For information, call 961-MELT.
- **FUNHOUSE**  
Funhouse will perform with guests, Bushmasters, Friday, May 3, at Lili's 21, 2048 Caniff, off Jos. Campau, Hamtramck. For information, call 875-6555.
- **JESUS JONES**  
Jesus Jones will perform 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 3, at the Latin Quarter, 3067 E. Grand, Detroit. Tickets are \$14.50 in advance. For information, call 373-3777.
- **TEDDY RICHARDS**  
Teddy Richards will perform with guests, Red C, Friday, May 3, at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, across from Wayne State University, Detroit. For information, call 832-2355.
- **MUG SHOTS**  
Mug Shots will perform Friday, May 3, at Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross, Ypsilanti. For information, call 485-5050.
- **HOPE ORCHESTRA**  
Hope Orchestra will perform with Boy Finnis Saturday, May 4, at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, across Wayne State University, Detroit. For information, call 832-2355.
- **PIGFACE**  
Pigface will perform with guests, Silverfish, Saturday, May 4, at Saint Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. For information, call 961-MELT.
- **RED C**  
Red C will perform Saturday, May 4, at Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross, Ypsilanti. For information, call 485-5050.
- **ANNE BE DAVIS**  
Anne Be Davis will perform Saturday, May 4, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 994-3562.
- **LUCKY DOGS**  
Lucky Dogs will perform with guests, Cult Heroes, Saturday, May 4, at Lili's 21, 2048 Caniff, off Jos. Campau, Hamtramck. For information, call 875-6555.
- **GRINS**  
The Grins will perform with guests, Chutes and Ladders, Saturday, May 4, at the Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75. For information, call 365-3829.

## Grady Hazy sees success clearly

By Larry O'Connor  
staff writer

A band starting out needs many things: A vision, a good batch of songs and a determination to succeed.

Three members of Grady Hazy had all of those, but were missing one little ingredient — a lead singer. So they found Alexander Scott, a guitarist who had never fronted a band before.

Three weeks later, Grady Hazy debuted with Scott in January 1990 at the Red Carpet.

"Our main goal was to see how far we could take this," Scott said.

That was a year ago. Already Grady Hazy has an album's worth of songs recorded and a bevy of live gigs under their belt. Scott Campbell is featuring cuts off the band's demo on his show "Detroit Music Scene" on WDTR-FM 90.9. WHFR-FM, campus station of Henry Ford Community College, has thought enough of Grady Hazy's music to rank their demo tape in its Top 10 along with R.E.M., Morrissey and Jesus Jones.

This can only mean one thing: Grady Hazy is obviously going places.

Members of the band obviously think so. This trend has led them to

believe this is a divining rod for their funk-invested guitar music to head west. And we're not talking about venturing out to Ann Arbor.

Grady Hazy has set their sights on Los Angeles, a place where rock'n'roll dreams are often left scattered like losing tickets at the race track after derby day. Insert all the proper cliches.

CYNICISM, THOUGH doesn't have a ducat to ride with this band. Grady Hazy plans to leave for the west coast in October with wide-eyed ambition and belief their virulent blend of funk, punk and rock'n'roll will be clamored for by record executives.

Some would view this as grandiose. Others would cite it as another sad example of area musicians having to go elsewhere to get noticed.

"The decision to go (to L.A.) was my own," said Scott, who will also look for a job in Los Angeles. He graduates in May from Center for Creative Studies with a degree in industrial design. "I told them (band members) if they wanted to come out, it was up to them."

Guitarist Terry Trout, 21, bassist Alan Wigley, 21, and drummer Mick Stone, 23, agreed to follow along. Stone had been to L.A. and

liked it, according to Scott.

Their decision didn't surprise the singer-guitarist. "They're really serious about the music," he said.

Grady Hazy's music is about a merging of styles. Trout, Wigley and Stone were a trio, enamored with the snarling punk sound associated with the Ramones and the Sex Pistols. But something happened when Scott entered the fray.

INSTEAD OF limiting themselves to two-minute guitar caterwaul numbers, band members decided to explore all creative outlets. The end result is a hybrid of funk, rock and just a smattering of blues. The combination works, mainly from the tension of mixing divergent styles.

Trout and Scott collaborate on songwriting. Scott said he's tries to use symbolism when writing numbers, trying to avoid the typical boy-meets-girl stuff.

"I never go straight for a message," Scott said. "I try to make it a little quiz for everyone to figure out."

The funkier side to Grady Hazy's sound comes from Trout's guitar, while the rock'n'roll blues emanates Scott's way. And the blues Scott speaks of are of the Jimmy Page/Led Zeppelin variety, noting

he's not an an archivist in the Robert Johnson-Howlin' Wolf-John Lee Hooker sense of the term.

Though Scott is well-acquainted in all areas of music. His mother and father are both classically-trained musicians. His dad, Phil Porbe, is a viola player in the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. His mom's a violin player.

Both had mixed emotions with their son choosing rock'n'roll.

"HE WAS NEVER real big on the rock'n'roll thing . . . but after he realized the potential for creativity, he sort of changed," Scott said about his father. "He'd still rather see me get a professional job and pay back the money I owe him for school."

And his mother, who lives in Los Angeles?

"She always thought it was a fine thing for a son to do. She didn't realize the seriousness of it until I said we were coming to L.A."

"She probably has visions of us all coming over at night and raiding her refrigerator."

For information on Grady Hazy demo tape, write to GH Production, 18530 Mack Ave., Suite 100, Grosse Pointe Farms 48236.

## REVIEWS

### THE REAL RAMONA — Throwing Muses



Throwing Muses is a Rhode Island-based quartet, fronted by guitarists Kristin Hersh and Tanya Donnelly. "The Real Ramona", is the follow-up to "Hunkpapa", an effort embraced heavily by the British press and some critics on this side of the Atlantic.

The Muses are definitely cutting edge. They tackle a diversity of styles on this album, with the constants being Hersh's raspy, droning (but nevertheless effective) vocals and Hersh and Donnelly's twin guitar attack. The results are at times quite listener friendly, but more often inconsistent.

"Counting Backwards," the initial single, hits you immediately with its heavy guitar melody and gets things off to a good start. "Red Shoes" slows down the frenetic pace a bit — the rhythm guitar chords on this track border on the hypnotic.

"Shoes" and "Graffiti," a track that conjures up memories of Aimee Mann and Wilco Tuesday, are this album's highlights.

"Golden Thing" is a major departure. It sounds like a party anthem in the fine tradition of Kate Pierson and the B-52s.

Side two languishes in comparison to its predecessor. The only two Donnelly compositions on the album punctuate the inconsistency of the side. "Not Too Soon" starts with an almost Go Go's feel and then diverges into a punkier version of Katrina and the Waves.

"Honeychain" starts slower with some breathy vocals and then transitions into cacophony.

"The Real Ramona" could have been an excellent EP, but doesn't have the goods over the long haul.

— Bob Sadler

### ALL THAT NOISE — The Darkside



"All That Noise" manages to be both in the classic rock and the new music/alternative camp at the same time.

The cover art says classic rock. It's a George Kilroy psychedelic piece, featuring a pink and yellow orb that seems to be bulging out of the past and out of the frame.

The song titles say classic rock — "Guitar Voodoo," "Love in a Burning Universe," "Soul Deep."

The instruments used on this record also hint at large fondness for the good old 1960s and 1970s. The keyboards completely capture the sound of the Doors' Ray Manzarek's swirly, loungey organ. The guitar is firmly in psychedelic blues territory. The guitar player is prone to digress into long, extended Hendrix jams.

In fact, the entire first song, "Guitar Voodoo," is a big extendo-jam, primarily featuring the guitar. This is not a bad thing because the Darkside's music entices a listener to pay close attention through all its twists

and turns. It's the kind of music that makes you want to hide your room, put on headphones and contemplate the universe. Or something like that.

What makes this band sound like it's not a recently unearthed lost classic is the vocals. The unnamed singer (we'll get to that in a second) drones with that sort of disaffected, bored, late 1980s, Depeche Mode-ish kind of voice — you know what I'm talking about.

Now onto that unnamed singer stuff. The Darkside is a very mysterious band. In the liner notes, no one is listed as actually being in the band except Darren Windsor who plays keyboards. Song writing and performance credits are simply given to "The Darkside." They do include their picture, so you can see if you recognize them, but you probably won't since they're from England.

Anyway, the album is quite groovy and these guys can really play — whoever they are.

— Jill Hamilton



Rhino recording artists Exene Cervenka will perform in a revue with Clive Gregson and Christine Collister April 30, at Alvin's in Detroit.

## SINGLES

Here are the top 10 selling singles at Harmony House.

1. "Pick Up the Pace," Young MC
2. "Voices That Care," Voices That Care
3. "I Touch Myself," Divinyls
4. "Someday," Mariah Carey
5. "Playground," Another Bad Creation
6. "Mama Said," LL Cool J
7. "I've Been Thinking," London Beat
8. "Here We Go," C&C Music Factory
9. "Wicked Game," Chris Isaak
10. "Kissing Game," Ill Five

## CUTTING EDGE

Here are 10 releases in heavy rotation on "The Cutting Edge," which is heard 7 p.m. to 3 a.m. nightly on CIMX-FM 87.7.

1. "The Future's . . ." Rhythim Coyp
2. "School of Fish," School of Fish
3. "Real Life," Simple Minds
4. "Out of Time," R.E.M.
5. "International . . ." Material Issue
6. "Why Do Birds Sing?" Violent Femmes
7. "The La's," La's
8. "Strange Free World," Kitchens of Distinction
9. "Doubt," Jesus Jones
10. "Unreal World," Godfathers

# STREET SENSE

## Answer or don't use a letter

Dear Readers,  
I had a very interesting response from a lawyer last week about one of my columns.

A few weeks ago, I published a letter from a reader. She expressed pain about the confusion of her marriage and in an extramarital affair. The writer was anxious about her dilemma and asked that I answer her questions right away.

In her letter, she also said that she and her husband were going to begin seeing a marriage counselor.

I replied that since she and her husband would be seeing a therapist, I did not want to give any advice other than saying that getting professional help was their best course of action.

The lawyer I have mentioned was

not satisfied with my response and felt that either I should have told this lady what was wrong with her or not use the letter.

I would like my readers to respond and guide me as to whether you would prefer that I not put the letter in or put it in with a less even-handed response. I think it would be hurtful to the writer to do either one — not use the letter or be curt in a response.

What do you think?

Barbara

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



Barbara Schiff



Jonathan, a charismatic charmer played by Matt Dillon, blinds her to his dark side in "A Kiss Before Dying."

## ALTERNATIVE MOVIE

Continued from Page 2

tempt to get as far away from Hollywood as possible. Murnau, who directed the acclaimed "Nosferatu" (1921) in his native Germany and "Sunrise" (1926) in America, had waged (and often lost) constant battles with the American studios.

The idea of filming native people in the South Sea Islands appealed to him greatly. Hooking up with a new production company and outdoor director Flaherty, he set out to make an exotic love story with authentic locales in Tahiti, Bora Bora and Morea.

TROUBLE BEGAN almost upon arrival. Funding for the picture was erratic, while the directors rarely saw eye to eye. According to film historian Andrew Sarris, "Where Flaherty expressed man's adaptability to nature, Murnau pondered on man's place in the universe. Where Flaherty was concerned with the rhythm of living, Murnau was obsessed with the meaning of life."

Flaherty soon found himself on the outside of the production, even to the point where he was replaced as cameraman by Floyd Crosby.

The finished film, though full of incredible imagery, was unfortunately released at an awkward time, when audiences were lining up for talkies. "Tabu" was one of the last great films released silent with a synchronized music score.

Murnau died in a freak car accident, shortly before "Tabu" was released, which began the film's complicated legal history. The original negative was returned to Germany and thought lost during World War II. A quality nitrate print found in 1973 and the cooperation of Murnau's nieces (who now own rights to the film) are putting "Tabu" back on the big screen.

"Grass" and "Chang" were the works of Ernest Schoedsack and Merian C. Cooper, the directors of "King Kong" (1933). More than just curious predecessors of the famous monster movie, the two films are ad-

venture classics in their own right.

Both were made under incredible circumstances. "Grass" records the migration of the Bakhtiara nomads of Persia, who annually cross vast snow-covered mountain ranges and freezing cold rivers will all their worldly possessions and animals in tow.

"Chang," made two years later, tells of a family's struggle to survive in the jungles of Siam. It included amazing animal sequences with man-eating tigers, filmed in close proximity so that the directors could achieve greater depth of field.

The directors, always interested in technical innovations, used a wide screen process called Magnascope to record a climactic stampede of elephants. The screen image opens up to almost double width, a gimmick that will be re-created during the Detroit Film Theatre screenings.

Simply put, the three films combined will display some of the greatest adventure sequences ever captured on film.

## SCREEN SCENE

Continued from Page 2

controversial project — researching her small Bavarian town's stand against the Nazis during World War II.

"Ju Duo" (China — 1990). A dye factory owner's wife has an affair with her husband's adopted nephew in this Oriental turn on "The Postman Always Rings Twice." China's entry for the Academy Award generated some controversy when the government tried to pull it, fearing it was too steamy.

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

"British Animation Invasion" (Britain — 1991), through May 3 (call for show times). A varied collection of cartoon shorts (including television commercials) from the melting pot of London, with titles like "Jollity Farm," "Night Visitors," "Sledgehammer" and the Oscar-winning "Creature Comforts."

TELE-ARTS THEATRE, 1540 Wood-

ward, Detroit. Call 963-8690 for information. (\$4 or \$2.75 students and senior citizens)

"Berkeley in the Sixties" (USA — 1990), through May 12. The rise and fall of the student movement in the 1960s is charted in this award-winning documentary. Archival footage features a cast of thousands, including Ronald Reagan, Martin Luther King Jr., Allen Ginsberg and The Grateful Dead, plus present day interviews with activists from the era.

— John Monaghan

## GRADING THE MOVIES

Continued from Page 2

"The Five Heartbeats" (A-, R).

Good entertainment and excellent music in story of fictitious black singing group.

"GoodFellas" (B+, R, 145 minutes).

Martin Scorsese's intense, compelling saga of three mobsters returns after receiving half-dozen Oscar nominations. Despite good acting and fine technical values, the film is to be condemned for glorifying vicious and violent gangsters.

"The Hard Way" (B, R, 105 minutes).

James Woods as tough cop doing comedy doesn't match Michael J. Fox's excellent spoof of movies and movie people in this entertaining, unusual buddy film.

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

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

"If Looks Could Kill" (C+, PG-

High school student flunks French but winds up living the life of James Bond.

"King Ralph" (B, PG-13, 95 minutes).

Vegas lounge pianist (John Goodman) is in line for British throne in delightful comedy.

"The Long Walk Home" (A-, PG, 95 minutes).

Excellent performances by Sissy Spacek and Whoopi Goldberg personalize the 1955 Montgomery, Ala., bus boycott.

"The Marrying Man" (C+, R, 110 minutes).

Sexy, sultry singing Kim Basinger can't save this muddled Neil Simon script.

"Mortal Thoughts" (B, R, 104 minutes).

Poorly structured plot detracts from excellent performances by Demi Moore and Glenn Headly as New Jersey beauticians.

"New Jack City" (B-, R).

Fairly well done, inner-city drug, gang and undercover cops story.

"Out for Justice" (C, R).

Macho-man Steven Seagal is a tough cop.

"The Silence of the Lambs" (C-, R, 115 minutes).

Disgusting film about FBI Cadet (Jodi Foster) confronting cannibalistic psychiatrist and serial killer. Despite technical accomplishment, this film is only for those who take ghoulish delight in the suffering of others.

"Sleeping With the Enemy" (C+, R, 95 minutes).

Julia Roberts' excellent performance as battered wife who takes matters into her own hands can't overcome weak scenario about psychotic hubby.

"Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles II: The Secret of the Ooze" (PG, 88 minutes).

Lots of action but little violence as everybody's favorite turtles do it again.

"Up Against the Wall" (C, PG-

13). Prejudice and racism take a terrible toll on Black teenagers.



## STREET SEEN

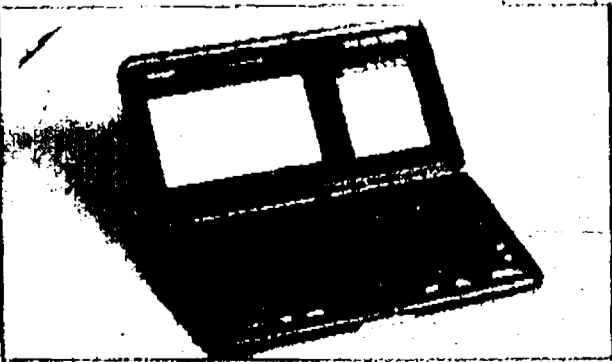
Denise Susan Lucas

Our intrepid Street Scene reporter is always looking for the unusual and welcomes comments and suggestions from readers and entrepreneurs. Send those to this column in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or call 591-2300, Ext. 2131.



## Racy accessories

The Grand Prix is almost here and those drivers have always known black and white checks are a winning combination. Fashion accessories that seem like a blast from the past, but definitely shout "Right now" included checkered gloves (\$22) and checkered umbrella (\$40).



## Pocket Computer

The most advanced pocket organizing computer to date is the Super Wizard. It has memory to store more than 2,600 names and numbers. Cost is \$399. From Sharper Image, Twelve Oaks Mall, Novi, and Somerset Mall, Troy.

## VIDEO VIEWING

Continued from Page 2

characters don't function well as generic incompetents.

WITH FINE cinematography against brilliant African vistas — and with fine performers like Cage and Giancarlo Giannini ("New York Stories") — "A Time to Kill" has the basic ingredients of an ennobling character study, but it turns sour pretty quickly because of its faulty script.

April 25 also was the release date for four significant foreign films, the best of which is Louis Malle's ("Atlantic City," "Au Revoir Les Enfants") "May Fools" (1990, R, color, 105 minutes).

The film takes some very funny and pointed shots at human nature in a black satire revolving around a large, dispersed family gathering for the funeral of their matriarch, Milou (Michel Piccoli).

Set in the French countryside and lovingly photographed with a quality suggesting French Impressionist painting, the story is told against the backdrop of the May 1968 revolution.

The family members are mainly interested in themselves, their share of Milou's estate, the difficulty in obtaining food and supplies during the revolution and, only perhaps, slightly in grieving for their mother and grandmother's passing.

Malle brings the exactly right light but bittersweet touch to this comedy of human foibles.

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# STREET CRACKS

## Dennis Wolfberg: getting high on life and success

By Shirlee Rosa Iden  
staff writer

What could be better than having strangers on the street smile and call out your name, or interrupt you in a restaurant and ask for your autograph?

This type of celebrity is no small thing to a working comedian and it's no joke when comic Dennis Wolfberg declares: "I'm getting my biggest kick out of going around known as Mr. Y. Chromosome."

Wolfberg refers to his 4-year-old son and twin sons expected to be born to his wife Jeannie and himself at the end of summer.

Having grown up dreaming of being an entertainer, Wolfberg is living it out now.

"All this is beyond my wildest imagination," said the comic. "No matter what people think, we comedians are not morose, droll and depressed."

Wolfberg admits he doesn't have much to be down over with a career that has taken off like an intercontinental missile. "Recently, I won the American Comedy Award as 'The Best Male Stand Up Comic in America for 1990' and was on the ABC network. That was great credibility."

WOLFBERG ALSO was honored with the title of "best drawing comic" by club owners. Actually, he has been voted tops by comedy club owners twice, and honored by Rave Magazine as top comic for 1989.

Wolfberg, who travels for appearances about 30 weekends a year, will perform at the Comedy Castle in Royal Oak April 30 to May 4. Wolfberg lived most of his life in New York and made the move to "linseltown" in 1988.

"Truthfully, since I'm Jewish I was going to be a doctor. It was

**'No matter what people think, we comedians are not morose, droll and depressed.'**

— Dennis Wolfberg

mandated that I at least go through pre-med studies. But when I got to organic chemistry, I was done in. But I got an M.A. in clinical psychology. So I'm a master but not a doctor."

WOLFBERG relates that he went into education and spent 12 years teaching sixth graders which gave him endless material, for comedy writing.

"Teachers and comics have a lot in common," he said.

"I always wanted to entertain and my turning point came in the summer of 1976 when I landed a 3 a.m. audition in a club. In those days, I sang and played the guitar when the jokes bombed, and I happened to play a song that was a favorite of the club owner.

"This was sheer luck, because at that hour the audience was zero. The owner gave me a 1:40 a.m. time for another audition the next night and I was ecstatic.

"In those days, I sang more than I joked because I still had a lot to learn about the business."

Wolfberg, like many comedians, writes his own material which is largely anecdotal. His stories are derived from experiences in his own life. Early on, his material was about teaching in the ghetto and inner city life. Later, it evolved with his real life romance, his marriage, and the birth of his son Daniel.

"RIGHT NOW family discussions

focus a lot on naming those twins," said Wolfberg who expects to have reams of baby naming stories very soon.

Jeannie McBride, Wolfberg's wife, is a former comedienne who maintains a close partnership with her husband.

"She's very much a part of the writing, the publicity, and every facet of the business," he said.

Most of the couple's friends are involved in the entertainment business, but Wolfberg said they also have "non-show biz" aspects to their social life.

The family is knee deep in renovation now, fixing up a historical house on the old MGM backlot.

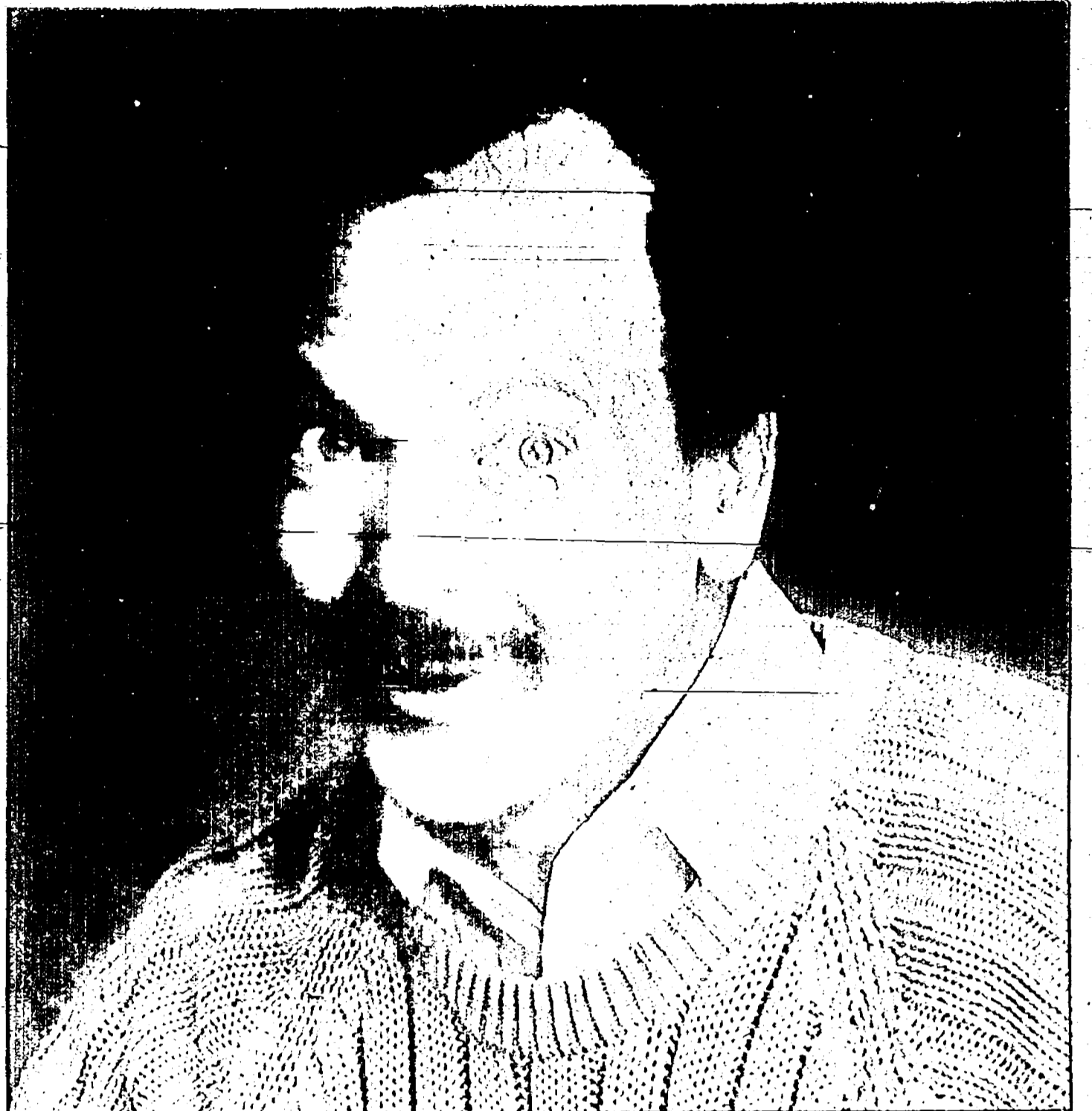
"This involves having no furniture," said Wolfberg. "But I just got a desk and now have somewhere to count my money. My kid Daniel plays beneath the trees that Tarzan swung from."

On a vacation in Orlando recently, Wolfberg got a lucky break and landed a six-minute television appearance. "They picked up all our expenses too," he said.

The comic does a great deal of TV including regular spots on the Arsenio Hall Show, To Tell the Truth, Joan Rivers, David Letterman, Johnny Carson, and more. He did a one-hour HBO show and hopes for another the end of this summer.

With twins boys on the way and Daniel growing fast, Wolfberg, a man who loves entertaining almost as much as his family, says that working 30 weekends a year gives him two or three times as much quality time as most fathers. And that's no joke either.

Dennis Wolfberg will perform April 30 to May 4 at the Comedy Castle, 269 E. Fourth, Royal Oak. For reservations, call 542-9900.



Comedian Dennis Wolfberg expects to have plenty of fodder for jokes, especially from naming a set of twins that will join the family this summer.

### 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**  
Alex Cole will appear with John Klernan and Ray Kiffer Tuesday-Saturday, April 30-May 4, at Chaplin's East, 34244 Groesbeck, Fraser. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday; 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For reservations, call 792-1902.

**● CHAPLIN'S WEST**  
Don Reese will appear with Chris O'Donnell Tuesday through Saturday, April 30-May 4, at Chaplin's West, 16890 Telegraph, Detroit. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday; 8 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For reservations, call 533-8866.

**● CHAPLIN'S PLYMOUTH**  
Chris Smith will appear with Tom Naughton Wednesday through Saturday, May 1-4, at Chaplin's Plymouth, 14707 Northville, Plymouth. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday; 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday

and Saturday. For reservations, call 454-4680.

**● MAINSTREET**  
Kirkland Teeple will appear Friday and Saturday, May 3-4, at Main Street 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**  
Dennis Wolfberg will perform with Gene Taylor Tuesday-Saturday, April 30-May 4, at the Comedy Castle, 269 E. Fourth, Royal Oak. Show time is 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For reservations, call 542-9900.

**● BEA'S COMEDY CLUB**  
Downtown Tony Brown Skeeter Murry, and Rueben Rueben will perform Friday-Saturday, May 3-4, at Bea's Comedy Club, 541 Larned, Detroit. Show times are 8:30 and 11 p.m. For information, call 961-2581.

**● JOEY'S ALLEN PARK**  
Basile will perform with Mike Bonner and Yanick Wednesday-Saturday, May 1-4, at Joey's Comedy Club and Sports Emporium, 15246

Southfield Road, Allen Park. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, 8 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 382-7041.

**● JOEY'S AT THE ROXY**  
Jeff Nease will perform Wednesday-Saturday, May 1-4, at The Roxy, Haggerty Road, near I-94, Belleville. For information, call 699-1829.

**● HOLLY HOTEL**  
Ross Bennett will perform with Steve Brewer and Jill Washburn Thursday-Saturday, May 2-4, at the Holly Hotel, 110 Battle Alley, Holly. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Thursday, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For reservations, call 634-1891.

**● MISS KITTY'S**  
Tim Lilly will perform Thursday-Saturday, May 2-4, at Miss Kitty's Comedy Club, Long Branch, 595 N. Lapeer Road, Oxford. For information, call 628-6500.



Tim Lilly will be bringing out the laughs Thursday-Saturday, May 2-4, at Miss Kitty's Comedy Club in Oxford.

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This fabulous buffet will be served from 11:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. on Mother's Day. Adults \$14.95; Seniors 12.95; Children 6-12 \$8.95; Under 6 Free.

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# This Todd gives socks a pair of pockets



By Debbie L. Sklar  
special writer

Hey, you men who are tired of carrying around prophylactics in your billfold, listen up!

Thanks to a West Bloomfield entrepreneur, safe sex is now as easy as pulling on your socks — literally.

Todd Decker of the Decker Group Inc. in West Bloomfield has created SAFE SOX available through Midwest AIDS Prevention Project in Ferndale.

"SAFE SOX are socks with a Velcro pocket discretely placed on the side," Decker said. "Inside the pocket is a condom."

The Velcro-flapped pocket also can hold money, jewelry, credit cards and other small necessities, according to Decker, 39, whose firm is credited with developing the forerunner to the SAFE SOX, the SO-CAROO, the sock with a pocket.

"I had been thinking about the idea for a long time," said Decker who grew up in Birmingham. "I guess you could say that it all started when I was an assistant manager in the sock department of a K mart store in the early 1980s — I've always loved socks."

A graduate of Birmingham Brother Rice High School, Decker majored in advertising at Michigan State University. In the sock department, he said he always "kept way ahead of what was new and different in the sock market."

"THROUGHOUT TIME, socks have been pretty basic — navy, red, black and brown," he said. "But I always tried to keep the shelves in my department filled with different types of socks in all sorts of colors, textures and styles."

After K mart, Decker took a job with the Hanes DSD/Leggs Corp., but later left to go into electrical lighting.

In 1984, during a business call in California, he stopped at a J.C. Penney store to check out what else but its sock inventory.

"I looked around and saw all these great socks with everything from sequins to charms," he said. "Then I started thinking and realized that socks had everything on them except a pocket for conveniences during leisure or athletic activities."

He checked with the salesperson about the store carrying a sock with a pocket. She didn't recall one, but "thought it was a great idea," Decker said.

"She wanted to go ask her manager, but I told her that was OK — I knew I had a great idea," he said.

During the next few years, Decker travelled throughout the country, trying to find someone to help him manufacture the sock and get the idea off the ground.

DECKER APPROACHED every firm from Reebok to L.A. Gear and Nike with samples of his pocket sock, but nobody was willing to take a risk. Although the idea was grand, trying to make the pocket would be the hardest part — and, needless to say, the most expensive.

In the meantime, he met with an attorney to apply for a patent, because "I knew sooner or later I was going to sell this thing," he said.

In 1990, Decker was able to find one company that would help him out. The man

could order the pockets from the Far East. But there was a few catches. He could only order a certain amount at a time and there would be long gaps between the orders' arrival in this country. Decker needed 10,000 every few weeks.

Because his demands couldn't be met, Decker was forced to find someone else. The solution was literally heaven sent.

"One day I went over to this church and as I was walking around, I noticed about 50 old sewing machines just sitting there," Decker said. "I asked this guy what they were and he told me his brother made socks."

As it turned out, the man's brother owned a sock company in Warren. Enter Soyad Brothers Textile Corp.

"I COULDN'T believe my luck; it was amazing," Decker said. "The guy had been in the sock business for more than 10 years. I had him sign a confidentiality agreement and shared with him my idea. He was sold on it immediately."

Decker formed Decker Group Inc. to patent, register the trademark, manufacture and market SOCAROO, a sport sock with a pocket. The sock is manufactured under license by Decker Group and Soyad Brothers Textile.

"The sock has gone over really well," said Decker. "We've had tremendous interest from sports associations, corporations and theme parks," Decker said. "The Detroit Red Wings have purchased the sock and several other major organizations are expressing interest. We've already sold 15,000 socks."

Decker Group already is working on deals with Sea World, Disney World and Universal Studios. Locally, SOCAROOS are available at Dunham's Sporting Goods, Sherman Shoes, the Bloomfield Sports Shop and Tout N' Tennis in Birmingham.

Earlier this year, Decker launched the MAPP promotion of SAFE SOX, using the idea of putting a condom in a SO-CAROO to promote AIDS prevention and a safe sex message.

"AIDS IS a serious matter and we thought by combining that message with SAFE SOX, it was a classy way of getting a positive message out into the public," Decker said. "The socks are humorous to an extent, but they deliver a very strong message."

"Eventually, I want to have the socks available in all department of public health offices, high schools and universities."

The crew sock is made of thick Orlon/nylon or cotton/nylon and comes in stretch sizes 7-11 and 10-15. SAFE SOX are available in white, black or white with pink trim with cotton duck pockets. The lubricated latex condoms, one per pair, are supplied by a leading manufacturer.

SAFE SOX sell for \$6 each and can be ordered by calling 1-800-MAPP-SOX, by fax at 1-313-548-4652, or by writing to MAPP/SAFE SOX, 660 Livernois, Ferndale 48220.

"MAPP and other AIDS educators are always looking for different practical and creative approaches to convey the serious message of safe sex to the general public," said Craig Covey, MAPP president. "We felt the SAFE SOX concept was an excellent way to get the message across."

DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Todd Decker has plenty of reason to smile. With the help of Soyad Brothers Textile Co., he's been able to manufacture and market his SOCAROO, the sock with a pocket.

# And this Todd puts feet into customized shoes

By Debbie Sklar  
special writer

Run along Reeboks, Nike and Adidas. Make way because there's a new athletic shoe in town and it's called MVP — Most Valuable Player.

According to Todd Beyer, vice president of MVP Products, based in Novi, "our company has revolutionized the high quality footwear industry."

MVP has been in business for more than a year and has developed the capability of creating, manufacturing and marketing personalized athletic shoes. Its target market is high schools and colleges... and eventually professional teams.

It may sound farfetched, but sales has been increasing at a clip of 75 percent each month. Not bad, considering MVP athletic shoes are only available through phone orders.

"MVP has the technology to take a specific logo and/or color combination request and incorporate that into a high tech designed low or high top style shoe for both men and women," Beyer said.

Prices for both ladies and men's MVP athletic shoes range from \$61-74. And children's shoes are next on the agenda. Sizes range from 5 to 10 for women, including half sizes, and 7-13 for men (in half sizes as well).

THE COMPANY was founded by Harold Martin, 33, a former engineer and native Detroit who built his reputation as the builder of race cars and auto engines. In the early 1980s, he and his family sold their "Little Kim Race Cars," the only business in the state to own a high company in the country.

Now, he and 15 staffers are building an athletic shoe



Todd Beyer, vice president of MVP Products, shows off some of the many styles of customized athletic shoes available from the Novi firm.

manufacturing company from the ground up. They're willing to take on the big boys in the market with an idea that some business analysts say is sure to be im- excellent arch support and comfort.

• THE INNER lining with additional padding, covered by a new soft nylax material reduces the potential of ankle blistering and aids in overall soothing of the foot.

"Today, there are so many negatives in the athletic shoe industry and we want to change that around; we want to offer something really great and we are," Beyer said.

Beyer added that the goal of MVP is to provide local colleges and high schools with a great shoe, at a great cost, that represents the buyer's favorite institution.

"Personalizing athletic shoes for high schools and colleges statewide is the open niche in the sneaker industry that will enable us to cut into the business of other sneaker giants like Nike and Reebok," Beyer said. "Tying education into athletic shoes is a hot idea."

Since MVP began marketing school footwear last summer, the company has received more than 300 calls from interested individuals throughout the state.

"The competition in athletic shoes is extreme," he said, "but with our dynamite concept, quality product and competitive price, we're going to try and bring some of the athletic shoe business back to Michigan."

EARLIER THIS fall, MVP produced shoes with both the University of Michigan and Michigan State University logos.

The MSU shoe is a full grain leather athletic shoe in a base white color accented with gray and green trim and highlighted by the Spartan logo. U-M's shoe is all white full grain leather shoe that has the distinctive block M logo and the maize and blue colors incorporated throughout the shoe design.

Community involvement and a commitment to the educational system are two of MVP's important focuses, Beyer said. Cass Tech, Plymouth-Canton, Plymouth-Salem, Livonia Stevenson, Redford, Wayne Memorial and Westland John Glenn are some of the local high schools that will be offered the opportunity to benefit the larger companies.

"Basically, what Martin has done is combine a light weight quality leather shoe that is durable and long lasting," Beyer said. "It's an all-purpose court shoe that can be worn for everything ranging from racquetball to running to wallyball."

Conside this:

• MVP shoes have improved padding and cushion to add performance without added impact on the feet.



photos by DAN LIPPIT/staff photographer

Before the shoe is even built, an artist works up a detailed sketch of personalization for an MVP customer.

*"MVP has been listening to the requests of many local students. They're thrilled as we are. I think what they're really excited about is having the opportunity to show their school pride and spirit by wearing their own school shoe."*

— Todd Beyer

• The EVA (ethylene vinyl acetate) midsole provides extreme cushioning and has excellent shock absorbing qualities.

• The polyurethane (durable synthetic rubber) outsole increases traction and adds to stability.

• The contoured removable insole provides ex-

from fund-raising programs, structure by MVP, Beyer added.

"MVP has been listening to the requests of many local students," Beyer said. "They're thrilled as we are. I think what they're really excited about is having the opportunity to show their school pride and spirit by wearing their own school shoe."

Northville seniors Karne Vogt and Shannon Price said their shoes are the Mustang Jogo are "awesome."

And companies like Ford Motor Co. are also entering one of the hottest ideas of the decade. Corporate customers are using athletic shoes as promotional items, employee incentives and for special events that are company sponsored.

Paul Przesmycki, MVP's operations manager, said that the shoes are a very dynamic new advertising tool that truly creates awareness.

"From the calls and orders that we've been receiving over the past few months, that statement couldn't be more accurate," Beyer said.

For more information on MVP Shoes, call (800) 432-4MVP.



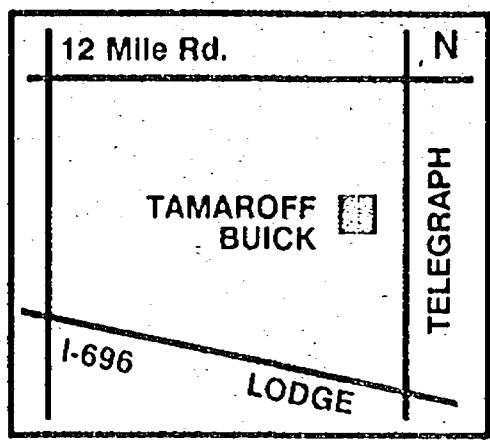
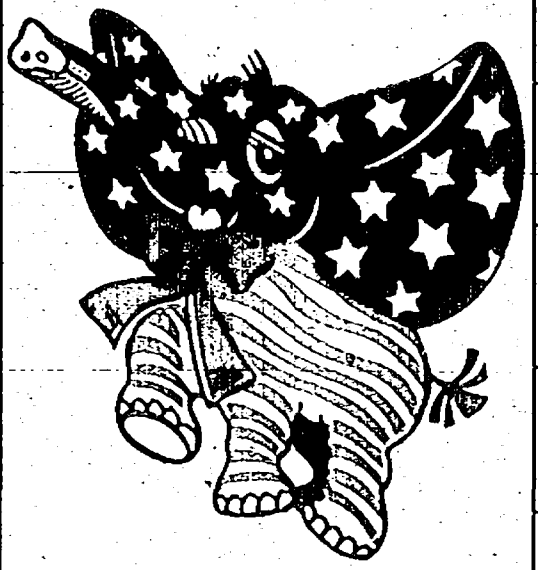
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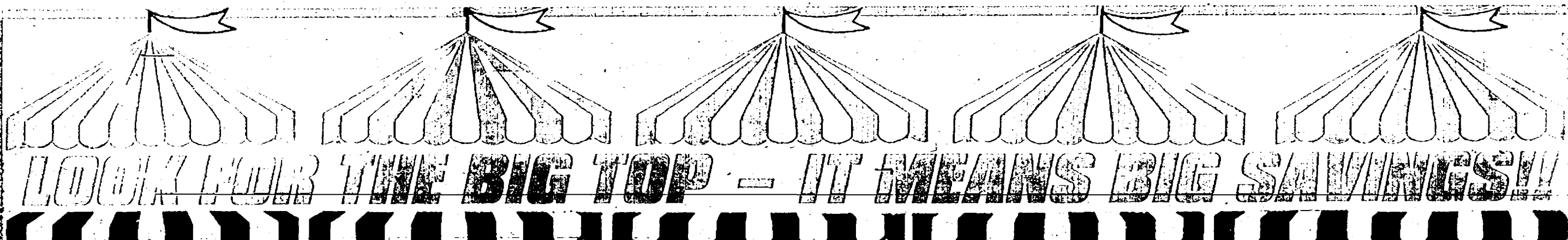
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| <b>1990 300 ZX 2 DOOR</b><br>Yellow, air, automatic, power steering, power locks, power mirrors, sunroof. Stock #7658. Don't miss the fun at!<br><b>\$25,988</b>  | <b>1989 PRELUDE SI 2 DOOR</b><br>Air, white, power steering, brakes, windows, locks, roof, tilt steering, cassette tape. Stock #7645. Low miles and ready to go.<br><b>\$11,988</b>   | <b>1987 SEVILLE 4 DOOR</b><br>Air, automatic, power steering, lock, cruise, windows, brakes, electric seats, AM/FM stereo cassette, tilt steering. Stock #7681. Leather seats and leather.<br><b>\$10,488</b>                        | <b>1987 IROC 2 DOOR</b><br>Air, automatic, power steering, AM/FM stereo cassette. Stock #7654. Priced down to move. Ready only.<br><b>\$7988</b>  | <b>1986 REGAL 2 DOOR LTD.</b><br>Air, automatic, power steering, brakes, windows, locks, AM/FM stereo cassette, cruise control, tilt steering. Stock #85862A. Don't miss this one!<br><b>\$5988</b> | <b>1986 CELEBRITY 4 DOOR</b><br>Air, automatic, power steering, locks, tilt computer, cassette. Stock #7654A. Super sharp at only.<br><b>\$3488</b>   |
| <b>1986 CORVETTE 2 DOOR</b><br>Wire wheels, air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power locks, power mirrors, remote locks, AM/FM stereo, tilt steering, power windows, electric seats. Stock #7438.<br><b>\$17,488</b>           | <b>1987 LEGEND 4 DOOR</b><br>Chrome wheels, air, automatic, power steering, locks, brakes, tilt, AM/FM stereo, remote locks, sunroof, power roof and windows, cassette, cruise control, rear defogger. Stock #7641A.<br><b>\$11,988</b> | <b>1988 ACCORD LX 4 DOOR</b><br>Air, power steering, brakes, tilt steering, AM/FM stereo cassette. Stock #7656. Ready to go at!<br><b>\$8988</b>   | <b>1990 CIVIC 4 DOOR</b><br>Power steering, brakes, AM/FM stereo cassette, plus much more. Stock #7644. Now.<br><b>\$7988</b>   | <b>1987 SKYHAWK 4 DOOR</b><br>Air, automatic, power steering, locks, tilt steering, cassette. Stock #7655. Don't miss this low mile cream puff at!<br><b>\$5488</b>                                 | <b>1985 DELTA 88 4 DOOR</b><br>Automatic, air, power steering, brakes, windows, locks, tilt steering, electric seats. Stock #76054A. Great deal at!<br><b>\$3488</b>                                |
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| <b>1990 ACCORD 4 DOOR EX</b><br>Air, power steering, locks, windows, brakes, cassette, 5 speed, sunroof. Factory sharp. Stock #7860.<br><b>\$13,188</b>   | <b>1991 HONDA CIVIC 2 DOOR</b><br>Air, power steering, brakes, sunroof, AM/FM stereo cassette, 5 speed. Red. Not priced below factory cost. Stock #7630.<br><b>\$10,788</b>   | <b>1987 MAXIMA WAGON</b><br>Air, automatic, power steering, mirrors, brakes, locks, roof, windows, remote locks, sunroof, AM/FM stereo cassette, tilt steering, rear defogger, cruise. Stock #7634.<br><b>\$8988</b>                 | <b>1986 CABRIOLET CONVERTIBLE</b><br>Air, power steering, locks, mirrors, brakes, windows, sunroof, AM/FM stereo cassette, cruise control. Stock #7534. Summer special. Not for sale.<br><b>\$7688</b>              | <b>1987 RELIANT 2 DOOR</b><br>Air, automatic, power brakes, AM/FM stereo. Stock #627673A. One owner, only 33,000 miles. Now only.<br><b>\$4388</b>  | <b>1982 CAVALIER 2 DOOR</b><br>Air, automatic, power steering, AM/FM stereo cassette. Stock #10342A. Budget special. Now only.<br><b>\$1599</b>   |
| <b>1988 300 ZX 2 DOOR</b><br>Air, power steering, locks, power mirrors, sunroof, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, tilt steering, power windows, electric seats, cassette. Stock #7662. T tops, red car, ready at!<br><b>\$12,988</b>           | <b>1989 BUICK RIVIERA 2 DOOR</b><br>Automatic, air, power steering, locks, mirrors, brakes, windows, AM/FM stereo. Stock #233A. Priced below blue book, \$218,000. M!<br><b>\$10,488</b>  | <b>1988 ACCORD 4 DOOR</b><br>Automatic, air, power steering, brakes, windows, tilt steering, power locks. Stock #7783. Plus more extra special. Now.<br><b>\$8988</b>  | <b>1988 SKYLARK 2 DOOR</b><br>Automatic, air, power steering, brakes, windows, locks, tilt steering. Stock #7839. You must see this one. Priced down.<br><b>\$7488</b>  | <b>1985 COLT STATION WAGON</b><br>Air, power steering, mirrors, tilt computer, power brakes, AM/FM stereo cassette, 4 wheel drive, 5 speed. 44 extra sharp. Stock #6655A.<br><b>\$3988</b>          | <b>1983 NEW YORKER 4 DOOR</b><br>Wire wheels, air, automatic, power steering, locks, mirrors, brakes, windows, AM/FM stereo, tilt steering, 5 speed. 44 extra sharp. Stock #6655A.<br><b>\$1988</b> |
| <b>1989 AUDI 80 4 DOOR</b><br>Automatic, air, power steering, locks, mirrors, sunroof, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, tilt steering, cruise control. Special wheels, extra clean. Stock #46261A.<br><b>\$12,988</b>                          | <b>1990 BUICK REGAL 2 DOOR</b><br>Air, automatic, power locks, mirrors, brakes, windows, tilt steering, AM/FM stereo. Stock #4007. Factory program car, now only.<br><b>\$10,488</b>  | <b>1986 300 ZX 2 DOOR</b><br>Automatic, air, tilt, power steering, locks, brakes, mirrors, windows, cruise, sunroof, AM/FM stereo, cassette, rear defogger. Stock #7664. T-top, hot with a cool price.<br><b>\$8788</b>              | <b>1988 SKYHAWK 2 DOOR</b><br>Chrome wheels, air, automatic, power steering, locks, brakes, AM/FM stereo cassette, tilt steering, cruise control, rear defogger. Stock #7756. This one won't last!<br><b>\$6488</b> | <b>1986 MARK 2 DOOR</b><br>Automatic, air, power steering, brakes, AM/FM stereo. Stock #7640. Low miles, priced right at!<br><b>\$3988</b>  | <b>1981 GRAND PRIX 2 DOOR</b><br>Automatic, air, power steering, brakes, cassette, tilt steering. Stock #20421A. Great transportation at!<br><b>\$1988</b>  |
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| <b>1991 SKYLARK 4 DOOR</b><br>Automatic, air, power steering, brakes, windows, tilt steering, AM/FM stereo. Stock #4000. Factory program car, two to choose from at!<br><b>\$11,988</b>   | <b>1989 STANZA 4 DOOR</b><br>Air, automatic, power steering, brakes, roof, windows, remote locks, sunroof, AM/FM stereo cassette, cruise control, tilt steering. Stock #7712. Factory cars, now.<br><b>\$9988</b>                       | <b>1989 SPECIAL 4X4 PICKUP</b><br>4 wheel drive, 5 speed, turbo stock, AM/FM stereo cassette, sunroof. Stock #005665A. 25.217 miles. Showroom new. Now.<br><b>\$7988</b>   | <b>1990 EXCELL 4 DOOR GL</b><br>Air, power steering, AM/FM stereo cassette, sunroof, 5 speed. Stock #7759. Extra sharp. \$14 price.<br><b>\$5988</b>  | <b>1985 CENTURY 4 DOOR</b><br>Air, automatic, power steering, locks, brakes, windows, tilt steering, AM/FM stereo. Stock #566078A. Great deal at!<br><b>\$3988</b>                                  |   |



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**1991 DODGE DYNASTY LE "AIR CONDITIONING"**  
White clearest 50/50 cloth seat with center console, automatic V8 power seat, dual tilt power door locks, power windows, dual outside power mirrors, cruise control, AM-FM stereo, sunroof, 5 speed, color wheel.  
**\$1000 REBATE OR 4.9% A.P.R.** 7 To Choose Now Only **\$13,799\***

**9 1991 DODGE STEALTH IN STOCK**  
ES RTS Twin Turbos Bases Starting From **\$17,398\***

**THE MINI-VAN OF THE 80'S... Over 25 Available**  
V6's Turbo's LE and SE models regular and extended wheelbase.  
**\$500 REBATE\*\*\* OR 7.9% A.P.R.**

**THE VALUE OF THE 90'S!!**

**NEW 1991 DODGE D-150 PICKUP**  
131 widebase, B box, spectrum blue, V6, 5 speed, dual 6x9 outside mirrors, rear step bumper, dual wheel covers, full size spare, power steering & brakes, tinted glass, chrome grill, AM/FM stereo, 5 speed, 70/15 truck tires, dual 12" x 12" 112.  
**\$1500 REBATE OR 4.9% A.P.R.** Was \$11,111 Now **\$8875\***

**LOOK FOR THE BIG TOP SAVINGS ON OUR QUALITY USED CARS!!!**

**1990 DODGE OMNI**  
Automatic, air, loaded, factory warranty, 3 to choose.  
**\$5495**

**1990 LeBARON CONVERTIBLES**  
Premium editions, every option, V6, factory warranty, 7 to choose.  
**\$13,895**

**1989 SUNDANCES**  
Automatic, air, loaded, factory warranty, 12 to choose.  
**\$5988**

**1990 DODGE RAM WAGON**  
250 LE, V8, automatic, 8 passenger, every option, factory warranty.  
**\$11,995**

**1990 DODGE SHADOWS**  
Automatic, air, tilt, loaded, factory warranty, 10 to choose.  
**\$7488**

**1990 DYNASTY**  
V6, automatic, loaded, factory warranty, 5 to choose.  
**\$8995**

**1989 RELIANTS**  
Automatic, air, loaded, factory warranty, 8 to choose.  
**\$4988**

**1989 DODGE CARAVAN SE**  
V6, automatic, loaded, factory warranty.  
**\$9488**

**BRUCE Campbell DODGE**  
538-1500  
14875 TELEGRAPH, REDFORD BETWEEN FIVE MILE AND I-96

May be dealer rebate select models only  
\*Plus tax, title, destination, doc fee, plates, including rebate.  
\*\*\*Rebate applies to Caravans without driver side airbags.

**SATURDAY SERVICE HOURS: 8:00 A.M. TO 2:00 P.M.**

5 Mile Rd. Bruce Campbell Dodge 1-96 Joffres X-Way

**QUALITY SERVICE AWARD**





502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical
DENTAL ASSISTANT: Full-time, 11 M-F, 8:30-5:00. Area 11000, specialty practice. Excellent opportunity. 417-7022

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502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical
DENTAL HYGIENIST: Are you an experienced hygienist looking for a career opportunity in a high quality, leading edge specialty office? If you do, we have the perfect place for you. 417-7022

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical
DENTAL ASSISTANT: Are you looking for a position that offers you knowledge, longevity, teamwork and appreciation for your skills? 417-7022

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical
HOUSEKEEPER/LAUNDRY AIDE: Full-time position available. MAINTENANCE POSITION: Part-time position, ideal for retiree. 417-7022

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical
DENTAL ASSISTANT: Full-time position available in a multi-facet office. Top pay, excellent benefits in a quality oriented practice. 417-7022

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical
MEDICAL BILLER: Experienced in computer, billing (SOL) Northville Office. 417-7022

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical
ORTHODONTIC ASSISTANT: Experienced for Birmingham practice. 3 1/2 days per week. 417-7022

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical
RECEPTIONIST WANTED: For medical office. Experience preferred for Southfield area. Please send resume to Box 76 Observer & Economic Newsletters, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

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HOME & SERVICE GUIDE

HOME & SERVICE BUYER GUIDELINES
1. Please read all contracts and warranties carefully.
2. Get all offers and work orders in writing.
3. Pay by check or money order and get a receipt, and avoid giving large amounts of money as deposits for service.

15 Asphalt
EAGLE ASPHALT
Comm'l/Resid'l Paving/Gravel
423-5023 295-2011
MAPSS COMPANY
Asphalt, Paving & Sealing/Gravel, Res. & Comm'l. Free Est. 645-2888

27 Brick, Block, Cement
ALL BRICK REPAIR
Porches, Chimneys, Patios
565-6232
Free Estimate - Ask For Shane

33 Bldg. & Remodeling
A and S BEST
Additions - Remodeling
Dan 363-7188 Fred 613-0507

39 Carpentry
CARPENTRY - FINISH OR ROUGH
Additions, Kitchens, Drywall, Closets, Pantries, Basements, Decks.
'No Job too small!' Call 522-2563

55 Chimney Cleaning, Building, Repair
Chimneys
Will beat any price!
Senior citizen discount.
Licensed & Insured.
557-5595

64 Dressmaking & Tailoring
SEWING & ALTERATIONS in my home.
Some pick up & delivery.
Call Linda 689-6670

81 Floor Service
A BETTER FLOOR SANDING JOB
Does your floor look old? Our new floor sanding is better than any other.
Call for Free Estimate call 352-6059

102 Handyman
Male/Female
KITCHEN & BATH REMODELING
Tile, Tub, Bat surrounds, Drywall
Small jobs too! Free Est.
Call Anytime. Joe 771-6597

13 Art Work
SPECIALTY ART WORK
Antiques, Reproductions, Framing, etc.
Call Bob 425-7914

15 Asphalt
DOMINO CONCRETE CO. INC.
ASPHALT PAVING
Residential & Commercial
Free Estimates
626-1222 652-2112

27 Brick, Block, Cement
Frank Vento
Masonry & Cement Co., Inc.
★ FOUNDATIONS
★ ADDITIONS
★ WATERPROOFING
★ DRIVEWAYS
★ GLASS BLOCK
★ BRICK PATIOS
★ PORCHES
Call Frank 464-7262

33 Bldg. & Remodeling
KAVANAUGH CONST
Additions, Basements, Kitchens, Baths, Metal studs & acoustic tile.
15 Years Exp.
531-3569

39 Carpentry
ALL CHIMNEY REPAIRS
525-0500
CHIMNEY
New & Repair
Screens, Chimney Caps, Flues, etc.
'Guaranteed Best Price'
471-9112

55 Chimney Cleaning, Building, Repair
Chimneys
Will beat any price!
Senior citizen discount.
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Tile, Tub, Bat surrounds, Drywall
Small jobs too! Free Est.
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Dental-Medical RN or BSN... 504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical... 504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical...

504 Help Wanted

Office-Clerical ACCOUNTS PAYABLE PERSON... 504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical...

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Office-Clerical ALL WORD PROCESSORS... 504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical...

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Office-Clerical BOOKKEEPER... 504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical...

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129 Landscaping

AAA B&L LANDSCAPING Custom New Landscaping Design... 129 Landscaping... 129 Landscaping...

129 Landscaping

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135 Lawn Maintenance

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SIGNATURE PAINTERS CO... 165 Painting/Decorating... 165 Painting/Decorating...

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ACE STUMP REMOVAL SHRUB & SMALL TREE REMOVAL... 273 Tree Service... 273 Tree Service...

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DEADLINES: 4 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 4 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION

129 Landscaping

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PETRO MASTER WATERPROOFING... 233 Roofing... 233 Roofing...

273 Tree Service

ACE STUMP REMOVAL SHRUB & SMALL TREE REMOVAL... 273 Tree Service... 273 Tree Service...

RECEPTIONIST/ OPERATOR A Southeast Oakland County area machine shop is looking for a receptionist, switchboard operator to work in a busy front office. Light typing/word processing (WordPerfect), Siemens 4-line phone system. Positive attitude, professional appearance, good telephone voice, proficiency in verbal and written English language. Drug-free workplace. Send handwritten letter expressing your interest and qualifications to: M.O.A.D. RECEPTIONIST P.O. Box 116 Hazel Park, MI 48030-9998 Equal Opportunity Employer





604 Announcements Meetings/Seminars
FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS
Show & Sell, May 2 thru May 12
SUMMIT PLACE Mall, Waterloo

704 Rummage Sale & Flea Markets
BARGAINS STORE
Rummage Sale
Tempa Bish (E) Store
Telephone 1414

707 Garage Sales: Wayne
CANTON Moving Sale, May 2-3
4 PM to 8 PM
CANTON - Multi Families, May 2-3

708 Household Goods Oakland County
BEIG LACQUER couch table &
benches, 2 chairs, 2 ottomans

709 Household Goods Wayne County
COUCH, camelback, like new, rust
free, Primrose, Candlestick lamp

714 Business & Office Equipment
ALMOST NEW AT&T 2 line phone
system with 2 handsets

721 Hospital-Medical Equipment
LIFT CHAIR, beige, new, 2 folding
walkers, 3 legged cane, bath stool

728 Household Pets
ADORABLE KITTENS - 6 weeks old,
to a good home

808 Boats & Motors
CRESTLINE, 1988, 17'1/2", aluminum
bowrider, 90 Mercury

608 Transportation & Travel
AIRLINE Ticket (1st class, round
trip to Hawaii, Delta, valid return
\$899

705 Wearing Apparel
BLUE FOX JACKET, size medium,
\$250.00, beater's jacket,
\$120.00

706 Garage Sales: Oakland
BIRMINGHAM - KIVI CLUB of Detroit
(Ex-American airline flight
attendants)

ESTATE SALES BY DEBBIE
Household, moving, buy-outs. One
item to twelve hours 20% fee.

715 Computers
APPLE IIe, monochrome monitor,
double drive, disks, 1.44 MB

716 Commercial Industrial Equip.
BOOTHS (4), black chairs (28), tables
(14), very reasonable

720 Musical Instruments
ABANDON YOUR SEARCH!
Baby grand piano, excellent
condition, to be sold

738 Household Pets
CAT, MALE, to a good home,
friendly, all shots, chestnut color

808 Boats & Motors
FORMULA 1984, 202, very clean,
low hours, twin 400, performance
pack, stored inside

610 Card of Thanks
THANK YOU St. Jude for prayers
received for my daughter,
R.N.

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702 Antiques
ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET
THE BRIDGE
Sunday, May 13, 10 AM - 5 PM

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DEALERS WANTED
OPENING SOON
ON MOUND ROAD AND M-59
IN SHELBY TOWNSHIP

706 Garage Sales: Oakland
BIRMINGHAM - KIVI CLUB of Detroit
(Ex-American airline flight
attendants)

ESTATE SALES BY DEBBIE
Household, moving, buy-outs. One
item to twelve hours 20% fee.

715 Computers
APPLE IIe, monochrome monitor,
double drive, disks, 1.44 MB

716 Commercial Industrial Equip.
BOOTHS (4), black chairs (28), tables
(14), very reasonable

720 Musical Instruments
ABANDON YOUR SEARCH!
Baby grand piano, excellent
condition, to be sold

738 Household Pets
CAT, MALE, to a good home,
friendly, all shots, chestnut color

808 Boats & Motors
FORMULA 1984, 202, very clean,
low hours, twin 400, performance
pack, stored inside

812 Motorcycles
BMW-1986 RENT: 800 hours, Suzuki
1988
Ducati, 1988, 3000 miles, good condition







Table with 4 columns of car listings including models like Ford, GM, and Chevrolet with descriptions and prices.

Table with 4 columns of car listings including models like Ford, GM, and Chevrolet with descriptions and prices.

Table with 4 columns of car listings including models like Toyota, Ford, and Chevrolet with descriptions and prices.

Car advertisement for new 1991 models: Grand Prix CPE, Grand Am CPE, and Bonneville. Includes pricing and leasing information.

Advertisement for Bob Sellers, featuring 'AT THE BOB SELLERS WE'VE GOT THE WHEELS YOU MAKE THE DEALS'.

Car advertisement for new 1991 GMC models: 2500 Cobra and Sonoma Pickup. Includes pricing and leasing information.

Table with 4 columns of car listings including models like Ford, GM, and Chevrolet with descriptions and prices.

Advertisement for Lou Lariche Chevrolet, featuring '19% APR FIXED FINANCING' and 'EVERY 1990 MUST GO!'.

Large advertisement for Bob Sellers featuring 'PONTIAC GMC TRUCK' and '38000 GRAND RIVER'.

Table with 4 columns of car listings including models like Lincoln, Ford, and Chevrolet with descriptions and prices.

Advertisement for Dexter Chevrolet featuring 'ALL-OUT SELL-OUT' and '\$4900 OVER DEALER PRICE!'.

Large advertisement for Bob Dusseau featuring '36th Anniversary Sale!' and 'No Money Down Lease Specials!'.

Table with 4 columns of car listings including models like Mercury, Ford, and Chevrolet with descriptions and prices.

Advertisement for Dodge Shadow Convertible and other vehicles with 'REDISCOVER AMERICA' theme.

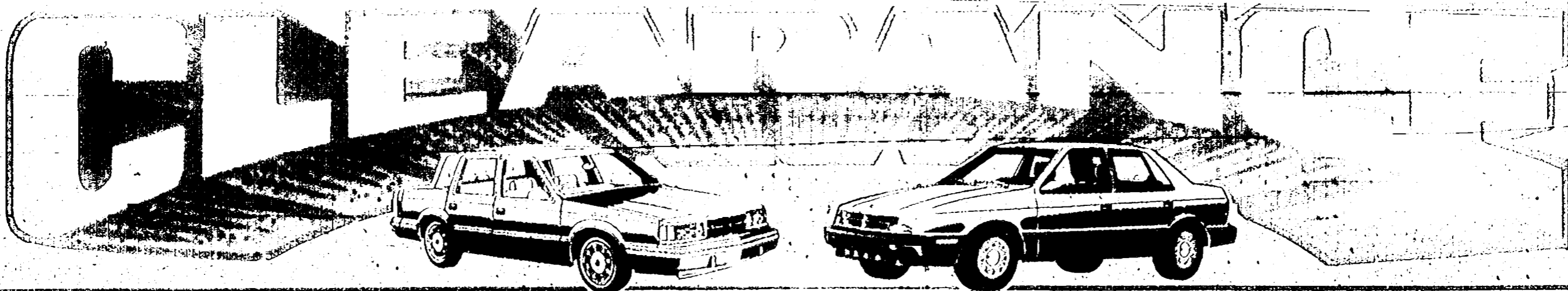
Car advertisement for 1991 models: Topaz GS 4 Door, Cougar LS 2 Door, and Continental Executive 4 Door.

Car advertisement for 1991 models: Sable GS 4 Door and Lincoln Continental Executive 4 Door.

Large advertisement for Bob Dusseau Lincoln - Mercury with 'TOP DOLLAR FOR YOUR TRADE'.

Advertisement for Town & Country Dodge featuring 'PLUS SAVE ON THESE TOP QUALITY USED VEHICLES'.

# USED CAR & TRUCK INVENTORY



## 1990 DODGE DYNASTY'S

• AUTOMATIC  
• AIR COND.  
• CRUISE  
• TILT WHEEL  
• POWER LOCKS  
• AM/FM STEREO  
• AND MORE

WAS **\$7995**  
REBATE **-1000**  
NOW **\$6995**

9 TO CHOOSE AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

### 1989 FORD PROBE LX

- AUTOMATIC
- AIR COND.
- POWER WINDOWS
- POWER LOCKS & SEAT
- AM/FM CASSETTE

WAS **\$8995**  
REBATE **-1000**

NOW **\$7995**

### CARAVANS & VOYAGERS 13 TO CHOOSE FROM

Example:  
1989 CARAVAN V-6

WAS **\$9950**  
REBATE **-1000**

NOW **\$8950**

**\$1000**  
REBATE  
ON EVERY

**100**  
USED CARS  
TRUCKS & VANS

HURRY  
SALE ENDS  
FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1991

## 1990 SHADOWS & SUNDANCES

• AUTOMATIC  
• AIR COND.  
• POWER STEERING  
• POWER BRAKES  
• AM/FM STEREO  
• ALL LOW MILES

WAS **\$8495**  
REBATE **-1000**  
NOW **\$7495**

5 TO CHOOSE AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

### 1987 DAKOTA PICKUP

- V-6 ENGINE
- AUTOMATIC
- CRUISE CONTROL
- AIR CONDITIONING
- LOW MILES
- BEDLINER

WAS **\$6995**  
REBATE **-1000**

NOW **\$5995**

### 1988 DODGE OMNI

- AUTOMATIC
- LOW MILES
- POWER STEERING
- POWER BRAKES

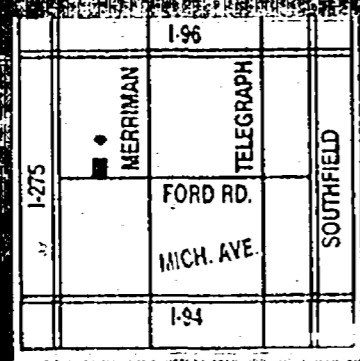
WAS **\$4995**  
REBATE **-1000**

NOW **\$3995**

**ALL VEHICLES COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED & GUARANTEED SAFE!**

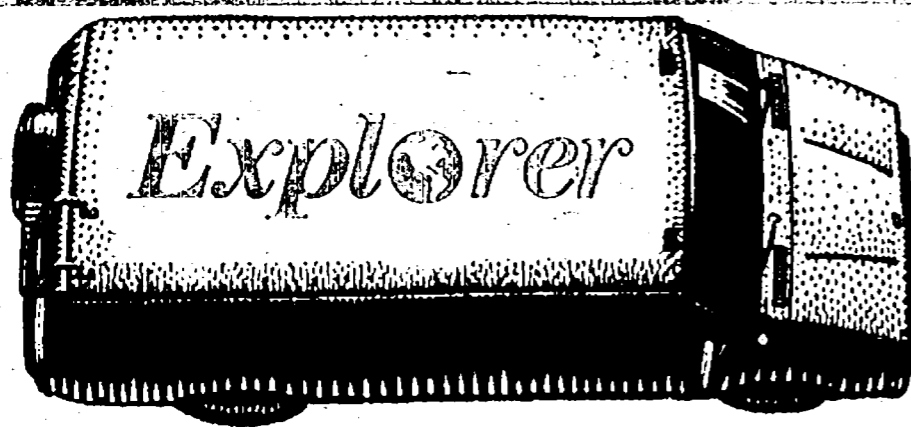
**WARRANTY  
3 MONTH/3000 MILES ON ALL USED CARS, TRUCKS & VANS**

\*dealer rebate



32350 Ford Rd., Garden City

32350 Ford Rd., Garden City, MI 48146  
313-709-7093  
Outside Detroit



# 36th ANNUAL VAN-A-RAMA SALE and New Car & Truck Spectacular!!

**SPECIAL SALE MAY 2-4 Thursday 9-9, Friday 9-6, SATURDAY OPEN 10-5!!**  
Bring your title and trade-in - drive home in a new van conversion, car or truck!!

**Explorer**

**Tennyson Chevrolet - Metro Detroit's newest Explorer Van Conversion Dealer!**  
During our 3 day discount sale, save like never before - just in time for vacation!

- 84 month financing for lower payments to qualified buyers with approved credit
- Factory Representatives on-site to assist you in building your custom van
- Hot Dogs & Refreshments

**AMERICA'S VAN**

**Create Your own world - with luxury and comfort**

- Leather and Velour Seating
- 3-way Power Couch
- Interior Lighting Systems
- Premium Carpeting, Pads and insulation

Plus an impressive list of standard equipment and options!

See why Explorer is the most luxurious Van in America!

**SPECIAL PURCHASE!**

1991 Cavalier 4 Door

Automatic, air, power steering and brakes.

**\$8495**

2 others at similar savings

**SPECIAL PURCHASE!**

1991 S-10 4 Door Blazer

Sport trim, loaded with lots of options.

**\$17,900**

**Tennyson**

OPEN MONDAY & THURSDAY 9-9 TUES., WED. & FRI. 'TIL 6 P.M.



32570 Plymouth Rd.  
Livonia  
Between Farmington & Merriman  
1 Mile South of I-96

**425-6500**