

He swaps rock'n'roll
for dial-and-chat, 6A



Softball
scores, 1C

Kids help mom
in the kitchen, 1B



Westland Observer

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Monday, May 4, 1992

Westland, Michigan

48 Pages

Fifty Cents

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places and faces

WESTLAND WILL have more trees thanks to the recent efforts of a group that celebrated Earth Day.

Members of the local Michigan Odd Fellows and Rebekahs sponsored the planting of two fast-growing maple trees in Voss Park at the intersection of Palmer and Henry Ruff roads, member Betty Talmadge said.

Members John Patke and Glenn Farmer planted the trees during the ceremony that drew several other members and some city officials, including Mayor Robert Thomas.

ANOTHER ENVIRONMENTAL success

story comes from Stevenson Junior High School, which has implemented a program with BFI Industries to recycle 300 to 500 pounds of paper each week. Boxes with labels have been placed in classrooms. BFI picks up the recyclables. The school hopes to expand to other materials such as styrofoam.

Educators say student participation has heightened their awareness of the environment. It also helps them learn firsthand about recycling.

PAMELA SMITH of Westland has received an Albion College trustee scholarship that goes to finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Program. Smith, a senior at John Glenn High School senior, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Smith of Westland.

Albion College is a private liberal arts in Albion, Mich.

JULIE HAMRICK of Westland has been named to the Dean's List at Albion College for the fall semester. Hamrick, a freshman, is the daughter of Holbert and Sally Hamrick of Westland.

Students named to the Dean's List must achieve a grade point average of 3.5 or above at the completion of the semester.



PAUL HIRSCHMANN/staff photographer

Academic All Stars

The 1992 all-star team will be profiled in a special section in Thursday's Observer. These students — 10 of 16 — named to the team — are some of the brightest young men and women graduating from high school this year. Read about their plans, hopes, dreams and who influenced their high school academic careers. Pictured, back

from left, are Matthew Morrison and Jonathan Zonca of Catholic Central, Sachin Kherterpal of Stevenson, Karin Zitzewitz of Franklin, Ben Pinsky of Harrison, Marc Scario of Farmington and, front from left, Ben Spector and Tara Schubert of North Farmington, Pamela Smith of John Glenn and Karuna Mantena of Mercy.

Your Observer takes a new look

Your Westland Observer is about to launch a new era. Thursday, you will see a redesigned newspaper, full of your familiar hometown news, but with a contemporary look and fresh features which make us more useful and enjoyable for you.

Two years ago, we hired the country's foremost newspaper designer, Mario Garcia, of the Poynter Institute in St. Petersburg, Fla., to give us the broad outline. Then we put the expertise of our entire staff from throughout the newspaper to work, designing a product we know you will find beneficial whether you are a reader or an advertiser.

A key part of the redesign process was consulting with a cross-section of readers and advertisers through professionally monitored focus groups. We listened closely and incorporated key suggestions into what you will see this Thursday.

Your newspaper will look better and be easier to read and more useful.

It will reflect a more accurate view of your community, one of which you can be proud.

Highlights are:

- A scanner index running the length of the left-hand column. It's a "roadmap" that will guide you inside to the major local stories in each section.

- Monday's Places and Faces column in a new place — running across the bottom of Page 1.

- Story summaries to give you a synopsis of what the story is about and story graphics to signal the content of a story.

- A new expanded calendar of events which is easy to find and easy to read.

- A whole new typeface and headline style.

- Bigger photographs.

- An opinion page which includes more of your views because Community Voice — in which we ask you and your neighbors for your views on a particular topic — will appear in addition to letters to the editor.

This is just a glimpse of the changes you will see in your Westland Observer starting Thursday.

And just so you don't miss any of our changes, a users' guide will accompany the first issue to help explain all the changes.

Your Westland Observer will have a whole new look and as always, we welcome your opinions. Please call our Reader Response Line 953-2042 and let us know what you think.

Some things do change for the better. So take a look Thursday and see for yourself.

Split board picks schools chief finalists

By Darrell Clem
Staff writer

A split Wayne-Westland school board has chosen three finalists for the district's superintendentcy, despite concerns from some board members that the entire slate of candidates is second-rate.

In a special session Saturday, the board narrowed the field of candidates to three: Ted Culver, Pinckney school superintendent; Dennis McMahon, Brighton superintendent; and Larry Thomas, West Bloomfield assistant superintendent for instruction.

Stern-faced board members rejected nine motions before voting 4-3 on the finalists, who will be called in for second interviews during a special meeting at 6:30 p.m. today at the board room on Marquette Road, between Newburgh and Carlson. The public can attend.

The board's vote eliminated three candidates: Robert Watson, Traverse City superintendent; Larry Spencer, Grand Ledge superintendent; and Janet Schollenberger, Valparaiso, Ind., assistant superintendent for education. Watson had been favored by several district residents who attended earlier board interviews.

Citing concerns about the candidates' quality, board member Leonard Posey said Saturday he couldn't support any of the six who had remained in the running until Saturday.

"I don't have anything personal against any of these people," he said. "I just feel uncomfortable with the six candidates."

After the meeting, Posey said he fears the board didn't attract better candidates because of the district's

Please turn to Page 2

Speculation over: Svitkovich to leave

By Darrell Clem
Staff writer

Wayne-Westland Deputy School Superintendent Thomas Svitkovich confirmed Friday that he will leave his job to become the next schools chief of the Carmen-Ainsworth district in Flint.

His announcement came one day before he was to meet with the Wayne-Westland school board to interview for the local superintendentcy. He has withdrawn from that competition.

Svitkovich signed a three-year Carmen-Ainsworth contract Thursday night and notified the Wayne-Westland board Friday morning that he would no longer be a local candidate.

"I am very happy for him," Wayne-Westland board President Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek said. "Tom was a very hard-working person, and I wish him much luck and success in his new endeavor."

Svitkovich, a 28½-year Wayne-

Westland employee, will become Carmen-Ainsworth superintendent on July 1. That district's board approved an \$86,000-a-year contract for him on Tuesday of last week.

Svitkovich had indicated earlier that he might have to withdraw from the Wayne-Westland competition if the Carmen-Ainsworth board moved to hire him. Tuesday's action forced him to make a decision about the new job.

"I'm pleased," Svitkovich said of the Carmen-Ainsworth post, though he added that he will leave the Wayne-Westland position "with mixed emotions."

His new job will pay nearly \$7,000 less than his current one, but he has said the Carmen-Ainsworth board offered fringe benefits to offset the loss.

Svitkovich has assumed the duties of Wayne-Westland superintendent since Nov. 4, when former schools chief Dennis O'Neill stepped down

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HOMEARAMA
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Special Section
In Today's Issue

Planting has Rouge River up to its gills in new trout

By Jeff Counts
Staff writer

Brown trout are facing upstream in the Rouge River system for the first time in recent history.

The more than 4,500 trout were planted in Johnson Drain, a Rouge tributary, on Wednesday by the state Department of Natural Resources in cooperation with the Western Wayne County Conservation Association.

"It was a labor of love," said Liz Hay-Chmielewski, a DNR fish biologist, who studied the stream for three years before determining that it was clean, cool and unpolluted enough for trout.

"I wanted to try brook trout, but the water just wasn't cold enough," she said.

The planting of trout in the Rouge River system is an environmental victory for Wayne County because trout, unlike other species of fish need cool, fast running, unpolluted water that has a high oxygen content, according to Bob Laich of the Wayne County Conservation Association.

About a dozen local officials and about 50 spectators were on hand for the historic planting, but even with the election year handshaking, the trout still took center stage.

And even politicians lent a hand

when DNR workers needed a line of people to pass buckets of fish from a tank truck to the stream.

BUT WHILE THE DNR and members of the conservation club are eager for the trout planting to be successful, the verdict won't come for another year. That's when Hay-Chmielewski and other DNR officials will check the fish population to see if the trout survived.

The fish were released at five sites in western Plymouth Township, including at a bridge over Napier Road.

"Trout are very territorial," said Laich. "We'll have to come back next year, trap them and move them to other portions of the stream."

He said the fish will stay in one spot unless moved.

The trout planting was a result of the annual Rouge Rescue during which people spend the day cleaning the river that drains portions of Wayne and Oakland counties.

The idea to plant trout was hatched at such a clean up seven years when Laich and others from the conservation club were working on a portion of the Johnson Drain that runs through the club's property in Plymouth Township.

"We really didn't find that much junk in the stream during the first

clean up. It was mostly natural stuff," said Charles VanVleck, a Plymouth Township fire official and conservation club member.

But while there wasn't too much junk, there was trout water. And when Laich realized it, the Westland man started to dream about the day when trout could be planted in the water.

LAICH AND other club members eventually approached Hay-Chmielewski about the planting. At first she was skeptical, but after doing some historical and stream research, discovered that not only were the stream conditions there for trout, but also that the water had once held brook trout.

At one point Johnson Drain once had a fish hatchery, established in 1874 by Nelson Clark.

She also discovered that the stream also produces the insects needed by brown trout for food. She said mayflies, caddis flies and stone flies all hatch in the stream.

For the first year, the five-inch fingerling trout will be allowed to feast on the insects without being chased by fishermen. But after that Hay-Chmielewski will determine what type of fishing season will be allowed. A catch and release system is favored, she said.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Joe Ventura of Livonia, a member of the Western Wayne Conservation Club, plants brown trout in Johnson Drain, which is part of the Rouge River system.



PAUL HURSCHMANN/staff photographer

Sharon Arthur (left), Wayne-Westland YMCA board chairwoman, helped honor Jo Johnson (from right), Hank Goudy and Dave Bydlowski at Thursday's recognition dinner.

Y thanks

Volunteers honored for caring

Jo Johnson and Hank Goudy were honored by the Wayne-Westland Family YMCA at its 16th recognition dinner Thursday "as people who care" and representing the best of community volunteers.

The two received plaques from the Y as well as certificates from Mayors Robert Thomas of Westland and Ken Warfield of Wayne, and a framed legislative resolution from state Rep. Justine Barns.

The program attracted 108 persons at the Hawthorne Valley banquet hall event and raised \$12,836 for the Y's Invest in Youth campaign, which allows low-income families to take part in the organization's programs and services.

The money raised was 6 percent over the Y's goal, said Pauline King, Y office manager.

Johnson was cited for her work with the Westland Historical Commission, Westland Cable Communications Commission, Friends of the Museum and helping form the Westland Cultural Society several years ago.

When her youngsters were in school, Johnson served as McKee School PTA president and later as a chairwoman of the Westland Spring Festival.

"She's always there to lend a helping hand," said Tony Rosati in presenting her with the Y award.

In accepting the plaque, Johnson admitted:

"It's funny to receive an award for doing something I enjoy."

"I want to make the world a better place" is how Johnson described her philosophy of community service.

GOUDY, ONE of the city of Wayne's first two firefighters when the department was formed in 1929, was promoted to chief two years later and retired after a 41-year career.

He was honored primarily for his ongoing service to the "Meals on Wheels" program in which he volunteers to drive meals to homebound persons.

Goudy is also active in the Seniors' Alliance organization, Wayne Historical Commission and providing the city's historical museum and the Wayne Goodfellows.

"He reflects the spirit of volunteerism," said Mayor Warfield.

In the Y's second annual "Teacher of the Year" award, Dave Bydlowski, a Franklin Junior High School science teacher, was honored for his ongoing work with the environmental center and developing a curriculum to help girls in math and science classes.

He is also the school's science department chairman and involved in the Rouge Rescue and other environmental activities.

Groups and individuals were honored for their financial contri-

butions to the Invest in Youth campaign.

The Wayne Rotary Foundation was cited with the "President's Club" award for donating \$1,000 or more.

IN THE "President's Circle" category for giving between \$250 and \$999 were Marilyn Archambault, Greg Cowling, Haverstick's Towing and Storage, Doris Kolling, Richard and Gail McKnight, and Norman and Lillian Stockmeyer.

Making up the "Youth Sponsor" group for donating between \$100 and \$249 were Fred and Sharon Arthur, J&D Auto Salvage, Arthur Blank, Christine Costyk, William Copland, Sandra Cicirelli, Terry's Collision, James Edwards, Harry Francis, Rodrick and Judy Fitch, Jeffery and Pat Jahr, Mark Chevrolet, Mr. Muffler, Carol Oliphant, Jaihar Prasad, Tate Tool & Die, Roland Brothers, Professional Insurance, Robbie Stewart, Hwa Stacy, Wayne Lions Club, Wayne Police, Westland Firefighters and Westland Police.

Others taking part in the program were Sharon Arthur, Y board chairwoman; Rev. Robert Miller of the First Congregational Church of Wayne, who presented Goudy with the Y plaque; and Dale Butler, long-time Y board member who served as master of ceremonies.

Divided board chooses 3 schools chief finalists

Continued from Page 1

internal problems. Specifically, Posey cited the controversial retirement of former Superintendent Dennis O'Neill, who stepped down in November amid pressure from four board members.

"I'm not an obstructionist," Posey said. But he hinted that he won't support any of the three finalists unless he's convinced of their qualifications in the second round of interviews or during site visits to their districts.

Board member Kathleen Chorbagan said she's "disappointed" that a nationwide search resulted in only 56 candidates. She had expected at least 100 to apply.

"Personally I don't think we're looking at an 'A' list. I think we're looking at a 'B' list," she said.

Chorbagan predicted that none of the candidates had the ability for what she called "an Oscar-winning performance" in the district. The best applicant withdrew from the competition, she said, without naming names.

Board member Laurel Raisanen

disagreed and called some of the candidates "remarkable."

Posey, Chorbagan and board member Andrew Spisak had supported O'Neill. Raisanen and board members Vicki Welty, Fred Warmbier and Sylvia Kozoroski-Wiacek wanted a change of leadership.

In a surprising twist, board members didn't split along expected lines in choosing the top three candidates Saturday. Those supporting the approved slate were Spisak, Chorbagan, Warmbier and Welty. Those opposing it were Raisanen, Posey and Kozoroski-Wiacek.

Some board members had wanted Traverse City's Watson among the finalists. His elimination angered district resident Kathy Darfler, who said political feuding among board members has sparked efforts to sabotage the selection process.

Darfler had supported Watson, in part, because he was a former South Carolina school administrator who had dealt extensively with minority issues.

"The only person that had experience and qualifications in recruiting minority staff and developing a mi-

nority ratio in a district is the only qualified candidate who didn't get the board's support," Darfler said after the meeting.

Darfler, who is white, appeared baffled that Posey, the board's only black member, wouldn't support Watson. Of the six candidates interviewed — all white — Watson had the best record on minority issues, Darfler said.

But Posey had already stated his opposition to the entire slate, citing concerns about quality.

At one point Saturday, Kozoroski-Wiacek, the board president, appeared frustrated by what some considered political maneuvering in the board's selection process.

"Let's do this for the kids, and let's take the politics out of it," the president said.

Board members hope to choose a new superintendent by mid-May and have him on the job by July 1. Some board members and residents are hopeful that the board can become united in its final selection. Some candidates have indicated they wouldn't accept the job if hired on a 4-3 vote.

Svitkovich accepts new job

Continued from Page 1

amid pressure from a majority of board members.

SVITKOVICH HAS said he'll continue his local duties until June 30. The Wayne-Westland board hopes to have a new superintendent on the job by July 1. The board met in special session Saturday to choose a field of two or three finalists from among six remaining candidates. (See related story.)

Svitkovich's decision will ease fears in Carmen-Ainsworth, a 5,200-student district that's much smaller than the 16,000-pupil Wayne-Westland district. Last week, Carmen-Ainsworth board President Patricia Wagner told the Observer she was concerned that Svitekovich was

scheduled for an interview here, even after the Carmen-Ainsworth board had approved a contract for him.

The new job will mark the first time Svitekovich has officially held the position of superintendent.

"We're always pleased when our employees can better themselves," Kozoroski-Wiacek said.

Even though the Wayne-Westland board had planned to interview Svitekovich, he appeared to be a long shot for the job. A majority of board members had indicated in recent months that they wanted to hire an outside candidate.

Several board members called for new leadership after a series of controversies over teacher salaries, tax proposals and other issues that sharply divided the district during

the past 15 months. Board members hope the new superintendent can restore public trust and confidence.

Westland Observer

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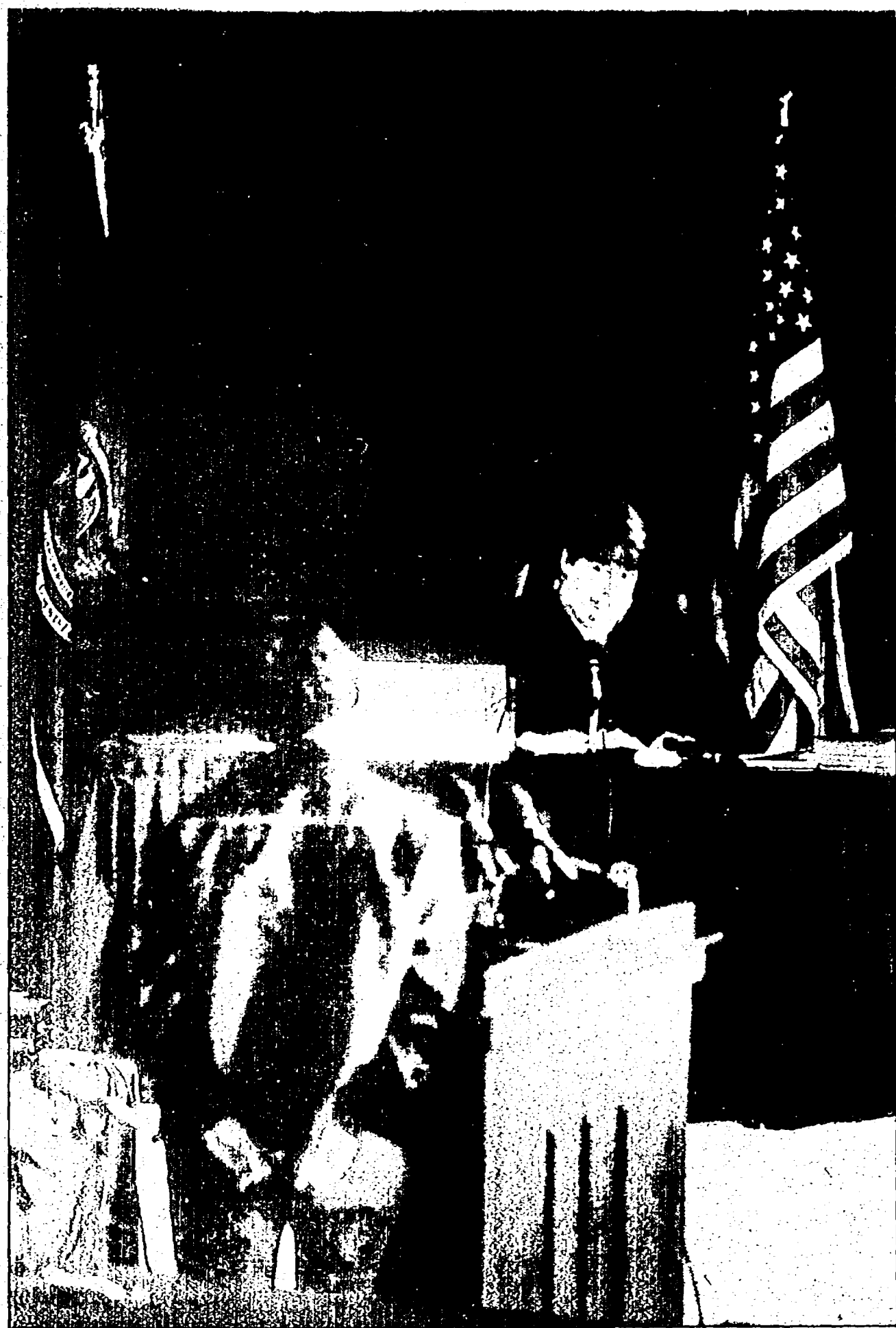
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PAUL HURSCHMANN/staff photographer

Judge Gail McKnight talks with a defendant during Law Day at John Glenn High School.



PAUL HURSCHMANN/staff photographer

It might not look like 18th District Court, but it was for a day as judges heard their cases at John Glenn High School to help students learn how the justice system works.

Student courting

Kids get close-up view of justice system

JOHN GLENN High School students saw the justice system in action Wednesday, as Westland judges heard their court cases at school during 18th District Court's annual Law Day.

Judges Gail McKnight and Thomas Smith heard their cases in the school auditorium as students looked on. For some, it was their first glimpse of how the U.S. justice system works.

Court administrator David Wiacek said court officials hope that Law Day will ease fears among students who'll likely someday face a court appearance, whether as a juror or a witness or just to pay a fine.

"We don't want people to be scared of the court," but to understand it and their rights, Wiacek said.

Many students have only viewed courts on television

series such as "Night Court" and "The People's Court," he said.

Law Day also can help the high schoolers learn to understand that they shouldn't take their rights, such as having a driver's license, for granted, Wiacek said.

"If you run too many red lights or if you get caught drinking and driving, you can lose that privilege," he said.

Law Day was initiated by the federal government in the 1950s as a celebration of our justice system and freedoms, Wiacek said. It was created to coincide and contrast with the former Soviet Union's May Day, during which that country routinely displayed its military hardware for the public, he said.



PAUL HURSCHMANN/staff photographer

John Glenn students and others watch court proceedings during Law Day at the school.

Reported fowl play results in beef over missing meat

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

Where's the beef? And the chicken and the pork? Those are mysteries Westland police will try to solve as they investigate an armed robbery last week in the city's Norwayne neighborhood.

A 30-year-old Canton Township man hauling five cases of frozen beef, chicken and pork in the back of a meat truck told police he was robbed at gunpoint at 6:45 p.m. Wednesday near the intersection of Palmer and Merriman roads.

The man was standing by the meat truck, a 1987 Chevy, when two males drove up in an old Ford pick-up and one of them, holding a revolver, jumped out and demanded the keys to a freezer where the meat was being stored, police reports said.

The victim told police he threw the keys at the gun-toting man, described as a 6-foot white male, who then unlocked the back of the truck and began handing the

cases of meat to his accomplice, a 6-foot black male, police said.

THE VICTIM, a driver for Nikola Foods Inc. of Waterford Township, reported that the two men then fled the scene in the red Ford pick-up that he described as "old and rusty."

The men escaped with the five cases of beef, chicken and pork that were valued at \$820, according to estimates in police reports.

The victim described the white male as 6 feet tall with a medium build, light brown hair and a goatee. The victim told police the man was acting "crazy." The black male was described as 6 feet tall with a medium build and short hair.

Westland police were continuing to investigate the robbery last week, said Sgt. Don Haigh of the police department's detective bureau. No suspects had been arrested or identified as of Friday afternoon, Haigh said.



Senior is surprised

Melanie Thom, John Glenn High School senior, received a surprise at school last week — a framed portrait of her in her gown and sash which she received as the Wayne-Westland Young Woman of the Year scholarship program winner last November. Presenting her the portrait, which will be displayed in school until next fall's program, is Ed Turner, treasurer of the Junior Miss, Inc., committee which sponsors the event. Also on hand for the presentation were Glenn principal Dennis Connolly and assistant principal Marie Pleuss. Thom plans to attend a New York City performing arts college in the fall.

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obituaries

PETE P. MILKOVICH
 Services for Mr. Milkovich, 68, of Garden City were April 21 from St. Mel's Catholic Church with the Rev. William Petron officiating. Interment was in St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights.
 Mr. Milkovich died April 17 in Garden City Hospital. Born April 24, 1923, in Ziegler, Ill., he enjoyed gardening, was a Garden City resident for 42 years and a paint finish inspector at the Ford Wixom Plant, retiring in 1985. During World War II, he was in the Army, serving in the European Theater.
 Survivors are wife, Nancy; sons, Joseph and Michael; grandson, Brandon; and sisters, Helen Cismesia and Millie Honces.
 Memorials may be donated to the Gary Lyman Memorial Fund for Autistic Children. Arrangements were by the John Santeiu and Son Funeral Home, Garden City.

CHRISTINE NICHOLAS
 Services for Mrs. Nicholas, 82, of Westland were May 1 from the L. J. Griffin Funeral Home. The Rev. Peter Zanolli of the Northville Christian Academy officiated. Interment was in Mt. Hope Cemetery, Livonia.
 Mrs. Nicholas died April 29 in University Nursing Home, Livonia. Born June 8, 1909, in Greece, she was a homemaker.
 Survivors are sisters Penelope Kontos and Mary Zissimos of Westland and a niece and nephew.

MERYL L. RICHARDSON
 Services for Mr. Richardson, 73, of Wayne were May 2 from the UHt Funeral Home, Westland. The Rev. David Owen officiated. Interment was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West, Westland.
 Mr. Richardson died April 28 in Ann Arbor. He was a member of the Wayne Masonic Lodge, F&AM, Lodge 112.
 Survivors are wife, Betty; daughter, Sandra Murray, two grandchildren, one great-grandchild and brothers Joe and Dean. Preceding him in death were a brother, sister and a grandchild.

AGNES F. JANISZEWSKI
 Services for Mrs. Janiszewski, 92, of Dearborn Heights and a former 25-year Garden City resident, were May 2 from St. Dunstan Catholic Church, Garden City. The Rev. Donald Demmer officiated. Burial was in St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights.
 Mrs. Janiszewski died April 29 in the DMC Nursing Center, Dearborn Heights. Born April 28, 1900, in Poland, she was a homemaker, enjoyed gardening, cooking and crocheting and was a member of PLAV Post 75 auxiliary.
 Survivors include: daughter, Rose Les of Garden City; five grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.
 Arrangements were by the John Santeiu and Son Funeral Home, Garden City.

NELLIE F. MELDRUM
 Services for Mrs. Meldrum, 90, of Wayne were April 27 from the UHt Funeral Home, Westland. The Rev. Paul Panaretos officiated. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.
 Mrs. Meldrum died April 25 in Dearborn Heights.
 Survivors are son, Harold; daughter, Barbara Loveless; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Preceding her in death was husband Ernest.

VIOLA J. DOCUSEN KIMBRELL
 Services for Mrs. Kimbrell, 89, formerly of Wayne, were May 2 from the UHt Funeral Home, Westland. Interment was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery.
 Mrs. Kimbrell, a Howell resident, died April 29 in Howell.
 Survivors are sons, Regino, Joseph, Max, Danny and Charles; 18 grandchildren; 35 great-grandchildren; four great-great-grandchildren and brothers, William Marallo, Emile Marallo and Regino Marallo. Preceding her in death were husband Thomas and a son.
ALBERT L. SPEER, JR.
 Mr. Speer, 34, of Wayne, died April 29.
 Survivors are parents, Dr. and Mrs. Leo Speer Sr.; brothers, Louis and David; sister, Cathy Luper and niece Melanie. Christine, Sara and Dyanna.
 Arrangements were by the UHt Funeral Home, Westland.

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FY 91-92 CRACK SEALING PROGRAM
CITY OF GARDEN CITY
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Garden City, Wayne County, Michigan, for the 1992 Crack Sealing Program. Proposals must be submitted to the office of the City Clerk located at the City Hall, 6900 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan 48135, at or before 3:00 p.m., local prevailing time, on Tuesday, May 19, 1992, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud. Proposals shall be submitted for the complete furnishing of all labor, materials, and equipment for the construction of the below listed principal items of work and approximate quantities:

Crack Sealing of Existing Concrete	72,000 L.F.
or Asphalt-Capped Concrete Pavement	
Clean and Patch at Wide Cracks	1,050 S.F.

and miscellaneous related items of work according to plans and specifications prepared by McNeely & Lincoln Associates, Inc.

Plans, specifications, and other bidding documents may be examined at the office of the City Clerk or at the office of the Engineer, McNeely & Lincoln Associates, Inc., 459 East Cady Street, Northville, Michigan 48167.

CALL 313-349-1924 TO RESERVE A SET OF BIDDING DOCUMENTS

Bidding documents may be obtained from the Engineer upon payment of a non-refundable fee of \$25.00 per set. Documents will be mailed to prospective bidders upon request accompanied by an additional mailing fee of \$5.00 per set, non-refundable. No bidding documents will be mailed or otherwise released to a prospective bidder during the two (2) day period preceding the bid due date.

A Bid Bond and Labor, Material, and Performance Bonds will be required.

Each proposal must be submitted in duplicate on Proposal Forms provided by McNeely & Lincoln Associates, Inc., with the bidding documents. Proposals shall be delivered to the office of the City Clerk in opaque envelopes with "1992 Crack Sealing Program" written in the lower left hand corner.

The Contractor must abide by the Prevailing Wage and Benefit Requirements of the Garden City Ordinance No. 91-091.

The City of Garden City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any informality or irregularity in any proposal in the interest of the city.

R. D. SHAWALTER,
 City Clerk-Treasurer
 Publish May 4, 1992

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN FOR THE ANNUAL ELECTION TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 8, 1992

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the annual election for School District of the City of Garden City will be held in said School District on Monday, June 8, 1992.

Art. 451, Public Acts of Michigan, 1976, as amended, provides in part as follows:

"The inspectors of election at an annual or special election shall receive the vote of a person residing in a registration school district whose name is not registered as an elector in the city or township in which the person resides."

The last day for receiving registrations for the annual election will be Monday, May 11, 1992. Persons registering after the Clerk's office closes on Monday, May 11, 1992, will not be eligible to vote at the annual election. Persons wishing to register must determine when the appropriate City or Township Clerks' Offices will be open for registration.

Under the provisions of Art. 451, Public Acts of Michigan, 1976, all alternate registrations will not be taken by school officials, and only persons who have registered as general electors with the appropriate Clerk of the City or Township in which they reside, or through registration at a Secretary of State districting bureau, are registered school electors.

The following proposals will be submitted to the electors at the election on Monday, June 8, 1992:

School Operating Millage Rate (a) Proposition
 Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all taxable property in School District of the City of Garden City, Wayne County, Michigan, be increased for a period of ten (10) years, the years 1992 through 2001, inclusive, by \$11,432.134 (11.432134) mills per one thousand dollars (\$1,000.00) of the state equalized valuation of all taxable property in the School District, to provide operating funds, said increase to replace 30.5 mills and 3.8312 mills previously approved, expiring after the tax levies in 1997 and 1999, respectively, which shall be rescinded hereby?

Proposition to Restore Compounded Millage Reduction Fraction to Five
 Shall the compounded millage reduction fraction used to reduce the maximum authorized ad valorem tax levy of School District of the City of Garden City pursuant to Michigan Compiled Laws section 211.344 and article 9, section 31 of the Michigan Constitution be increased and restored to five (5) for the year 1992?

In addition, members for the Board of Education of the School District of the City of Garden City will be elected.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of School District of the City of Garden City, County of Wayne, Michigan.

PATRICIA ZOPEL,
 Secretary, Board of Education
 School District of the City of Garden City

Dated April 21, 1992
 Publish April 22 and May 4, 1992

Ice revue takes place May 8-10

● **BASEBALL TRYOUTS**
 Monday, May 4 — Garden City Little Caesars travel or house baseball tryouts will be 6 p.m. for 15-16 year olds. Tryouts will be in Garden City Park Diamond No. 5. Bill Willis 425-3593.

● **P.T.A.**
 Monday, May 4 — The P.D. Graham PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in P.D. Graham Library, on Hix, near Avondale. Call 595-2560.

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.

● **FASHION SHOW**
 Monday, May 4 — The Episcopal Church Women's Guild will hold its spring fashion show at 6:45 p.m. in St. John's Episcopal Church Hall, 555 S. Wayne Road. Salad and dessert being served. Tickets are \$8. Deadline is May 1. 721-5023.

● **GARDEN CLUB**
 Tuesday, May 5 — Garden City Garden Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Log Cabin, Garden City Park. 427-9410.

Summer Travel Baseball tryouts will be held at 6:30 p.m. in City Park, Diamond No. 5, Merriman and Cherry Hill. 522-2872 or 261-6959.

Shepherd Reformed Church, Wayne Road at Hunter. Walk-ins welcome. 421-9097.

● **GOLF BENEFIT**
 Monday, May 18 — A "Kids Care Classic Golf Outing" will begin at 1 p.m. at Grosse Ile Golf and Country Club. Tickets for the benefit sponsored by Northwestern Community Services are \$125 before April 30 or \$150 after May 1. Proceeds will help Northwestern's treatment for emotionally and mentally disturbed western Wayne county children and families. 325-6110.

● **BIRDBANDING**
 Saturday, May 9 — Birdbanding of migratory birds will be 9 a.m. in Holiday Nature Preserve. Meet at the Koppernick entrance, just off Hix Road between Warren Road and Joy. Follow the streamers in the trees to banding site.

● **BOWLING BENEFIT**
 Saturday-Sunday, May 9-10 — A bowling tournament will be held in Town and Country Lanes, 1100 S. Wayne Road, starting at 12:30 p.m. each weekend day plus 3:30 p.m. on Sunday, May 10. Proceeds will benefit the Hospice Services of Western Wayne County. Fee is \$12. Checks to Hospice Services Fund-raiser, 34241 Harroun, Wayne 48184. Lisa or Jerry 595-8876.

● **ICE REVUE**
 Friday-Sunday, May 8-10 — Garden City Ice Revue will be held in Garden City Arena, Cherry Hill east of Merriman. The annual event will start at 7:30 p.m. Friday, 2 and 7:30 p.m. Saturday and 4 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children and senior citizens. 261-3491.

● **RUMMAGE SALE**
 Saturday, May 9 — A rummage sale will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Wayne-Westland Family YMCA barn, 827 S. Wayne Road. 721-7044.

● **FINE ARTS**
 Wednesday, May 6 — The Garden City Fine Arts Association will meet at 7 p.m. in Maplewood Center.

● **BASEBALL**
 Friday-Saturday, May 8-9 — Garden City Connie Mack (18 and Under)

● **BLOOD DONATIONS**
 Saturday, May 9 — A blood drive will be held 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Good



New Eagle
 Sean Crooks, a Garden City resident and a 10th-grader at Franklin High School, has achieved the rank of Eagle Scout, the highest rank a young scout can receive from the Boy Scouts of America. A scout for three years, Crooks, 16, was honored during a presentation Wednesday at First United Methodist Church, Garden City.

CITY OF GARDEN CITY
ORDINANCE NO. 92-007

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY BY ADDING TWO SECTIONS WHICH NEW SECTIONS SHALL BE DESIGNATED AS SECTIONS 135.12, ENTITLED SALE OF TOBACCO TO MINORS PROHIBITED AND SECTION 135.13, ENTITLED USE OF TOBACCO BY MINORS IN PUBLIC PLACES, PROHIBITED, OF CHAPTER 135, OF TITLE XIII, OF SAID CODE.

THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY ORDAINS
 That the city of Garden City amend the Code of the City, by adding two new sections to Chapter 135 of title XIII of the Code which new sections shall read as follows:

SECTION 135.12 Sale of tobacco to minors prohibited
 It shall be unlawful for any person within the City of Garden City to sell, give to, or in any way furnish cigarettes, cigars or tobacco to any form to a person under eighteen (18) years of age. Upon being found guilty of such offense, the offender may be punished, in the discretion of the court, by a fine not to exceed \$100.00 or by imprisonment in the County Jail not to exceed 30 days for each such offense.

SECTION 135.13 Use of tobacco by minors in public places, prohibited.
 It shall be unlawful for any person under the age of eighteen (18) years of age to smoke cigarettes, cigars, or to use tobacco in any other form on a public roadway, street, alley, park or other lands used for public purposes, or in any place of business or amusement open to the public. Upon being found guilty of such offense, the offender may be punished in the discretion of the court, by a fine not to exceed \$25.00 or by imprisonment in the County Jail not to exceed five (5) days for each offense.

Except as herein modified the said Code shall remain in full force and effect.
 This amendatory ordinance is declared to be effective upon publication as required by law.

JIM FLAKAS, Mayor
 RONALD H. SHAWALTER, City Clerk
 Adopted April 21, 1992
 Publish May 4, 1992

More Detroit suburban homeowners

When you want to reach Detroit's affluent suburban homeowners, you want to advertise in SPRING.

Because SPRING's audited circulation of 728,609 more than doubles the suburban daily circulation of either The Detroit News (288,960) or Free Press (358,553).

And that's not all. According to the 1991 Belden study, SPRING reaches more of the affluent suburban shoppers who have more—and spend more.

- ▶ 182,800 more suburban homeowners than the daily News (88,500 more than the Free Press).
- ▶ 171,000 more suburban Do It Yourselves than The News (89,400 more than the Free Press).
- ▶ 100,600 (and 52,800) more suburban linen and bedding buyers.
- ▶ 61,400 (and 31,000) more suburban buyers of major appliances.

Simply put, one order in SPRING delivers more. Shouldn't you be advertising in SPRING more? To get all the facts, call your SPRING representative.

The SPRING Newspapers

SPRING is the network of 50 Detroit suburban newspapers published by the Adams, Associated. Heritage, HomeTown, and Observer & Eccentric groups. Call (313) 953-2150.



photos by BILL HANSEN

Bob Bauer may not be playing rock'n'roll these days, but he hasn't faded out of the radio scene. Now, he's host of "BackTalk!" the latest dial-and-chat show on WXYT-AM.

He swaps discs for chat on XYT

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

He says he's not a hippie, yuppie or puppy. Nor is he a Republican, a Democrat, a conservative, a liberal or a lifetime subscriber to any particular ideology.

Bob Bauer is a radio talk show host, and therein lies a few of the ironies.

The longtime rock'n'roll dee jay has turned to the dialtone squall of talk radio, debuting recently with "BackTalk!" 5-9 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays on WXYT-AM 1270. Like most dial-and-chat shows, "BackTalk!" is designed to cause some listener static, rattle a few phone cords along the way and, in Bauer's case, inject some humor into the proceedings.

Unlike most radio talk show hosts, though, Bauer presents himself as a philosophical Svengali or a social Napoleon. He's not belligerent or condescending either.

"I'm not here to change the world," said Bauer, who left WELZ-FM last year after 13 years at the AOR station. "When we set out to do this, I really didn't see myself being anything to anybody."

"I'm not here to deliver the word, I'm here to open up conversation between people."

NOT JUST anyone, mind you. "BackTalk!" target audience is the 30s to mid-40s demographic range, the one that leaves advertisers to salivate.

A guy dressed in blue jeans and a sweatshirt whose fraying long hair is held up with a rubber band and whose previous calling was growling out the name of Led Zeppelin's tunes may carry instant credibility with an audience already suspect of government and authority figures.

At least that's what station executives are banking on.

"I think talk radio for the next generation will have to be a combination of entertainment and information," said Michael Packer, director of operations at WXYT-AM. "Across America, we have a lot of talk show hosts who are very informative but not necessarily entertaining."

NONETHELESS, there is a sense of wonderment with Bauer, who views talk radio as a welcome career change.

"I was just bored with doing rock radio," Bauer said. "I did rock radio for 13 years and I've been in the rock business for 23 (years). I still enjoy rock'n'roll. I still like all that stuff."

"As far as the broadcasting goes, I got tired of playing the same old Stones, Zeppelin and Seger tunes day in and day out. I wanted to progress."

A Vietnam veteran, Bauer started in the business doing news for Armed Forces Radio while in the Navy. His first job out of Specs

Final Cut looks to be cut above

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

The Final Cut's Tony Srock likens his hard-edged alternative outfit to being prophets in their own land.

William Tucker (of Thrill Kill Kult) said it best, "Napoleon wouldn't have been anything he conquered France," said Srock, squinting amid the gray smoke produced from puffs on his Merit cigarette at the Metro Music Cafe.

Understandable, if not commendable. The trademark Detroit rocker by previous definition has been a leather-clad, beer swigging dude who's driven by "Got-a-gig-gonna-get-signed-to-a-record-deal" state of mind.

More so, there's always the descriptive sound — grungy, fast, loud — derived from worshipping of local music dieties MC5 and Iggy and the Stooges.

With The Final Cut, the old image quickly becomes skewed — kind of like when the TV's horizontal hold going on the Fritz.

Drum beats direct from the dungeon, savage sounding guitars welded like machetes, cryptic vocals, primal lyrics, anchored with judiciously used technology — this is The Final Cut. This is also a Detroit band with the sought-after record deal, a new record and a whole lot of new friends including the aforementioned William Tucker.

"Consumed" is being released Tuesday, May 5, on Vancouver-based Nettwerk Records. The LP features guest appearances by members of hardcore techno's advisory board, including vocalist Chris Connelly of Revolting Cocks and vocalist Ogre from Skinny Puppy.

"WE DIDN'T plan to have Ogre on the record," said Joe Lafata, who is a former member of the Aristocrats and joined forces with Srock in 1989. "We just had a big party at the studio and he was there. We asked him and he said, 'Yeh sure.'"

Lafata hastens to add some of Ogre's vocal tracks for on "Broken" were incomprehensible due to the celebratory nature of the moment and had to be cut.

Guest appearances are merely a sidelight on "Consumed." Perhaps they lend credibility, but the foundation for The Final Cut's tuneful assault was already well laid.

Srock formed The Final Cut with fellow DJ Jeff Mills in 1988, releasing a pair of techno dance floor hits "The Bass has Landed" and "Take Me Away" on their own label Full Effect Records. A European-only LP, "Deep into the Cut," followed and further endeared the outfit in dance clubs.

However, Srock and Mills parted company. Mills went on to front techno outfit Underground Resistance while Srock followed his muse with Lafata, who shared in similar interest in hard-edged alternative music.

"I WAS A white kid from the suburbs and most of the Detroit techno was coming out of the inner city,"



Tony Srock and Joe Lafata are The Final Cut, a hard-edged alternative outfit which will perform Friday, May 8, at the State Theatre.

said Srock, who calls Mills one of the most creative and talented people he knows. "I'm not saying that was a definitive problem. I was outsider to begin with because I wasn't around the people who created that scene. I found it hard to be accepted as one of them."

"Then I got into the harder edged alternative stuff. It came to point where Jeff Mills and I were at a creative impasse."

The Final Cut veered more to humanistic approach opposed to solely using technology, opting for live guitars, bass and drum to reveal a personality to the music. Songwriting was still largely based on finding

a sinuous rhythm and constructing lyrics and guitar lines around it.

But only after a deal fell through that would've made Full Effect Records a division of Relativity Records, Srock and Lafata concentrated solely on making The Final Cut successful. Full Effect also had local acts such as the Lab Animals and Substation on its roster.

"I always loved the label more. Joe always loved Final Cut," said Srock, who hasn't given up the notion turning Full Effect into an epicenter for Detroit alternative music. "I get just as much satisfaction releasing someone else's album as I do my own."

Nettwerk Records (Skinny Puppy

and Sara McLaughlin) noting the band's success in Europe signed The Final Cut. The band immediately went into the studio to record "Consumed," which has Srock and Lafata buzzing.

"The brilliance about Final Cut is no one can pigeonhole us," Srock said. "There's so many diverse songs. There's so many different avenues this band can take."

Undoubtedly, one will lead out of obscurity.

The Final Cut will perform Saturday, May 9, at the State Theatre, 2115 Woodward, Detroit. For information, call 961-5450.

IN CONCERT

Monday, May 4

- **Mirror Image**
Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor, 995-2747
- **Paradise Jazz Jam**
With Larry Smith at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit, 832-2355

Tuesday, May 5

- **Tequilla Mockingbirds**
Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor, 995-2747
- **Chisel Brothers with Thornotta Davis**
Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit, 832-2355
- **Claw Hammer**
Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor, 996-8555
- **Ride**
With Slowdrive at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit, 961-MELT

Wednesday, May 6

- **Let's Go Bowling**
Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor, 995-2747
- **Destruction Ride**
Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor, 996-8555
- **Phlesh**
St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit, Tickets are \$12.50 in advance, 961-MELT

Thursday, May 7

- **Uncle John's Band**
Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor, 995-2747
- **Wit's End**
With Bad Luck Inc. and Formosa Pop at Psychchecks Lounge, 2932 Caniff, Hamtramck, 874-9909
- **Holy Cows**
Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor, 996-8555
- **Sun Ra and his Orkestra**
Alvin's, 5756 Cass, across from Wayne State University, Detroit. Tickets are \$15 in advance. Show times 8 and 11 p.m., 832-2355
- **Park the Karma**
With The Opaque at 3D, 1815 N. Main, Royal Oak, 839-3344

Friday, May 8

- **The Erj**
Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor, 995-2747
- **Mick Taylor**
Sully's, 4758 Greenfield, Dearborn, 845-1920
- **George Bedard and the Kingpins**
Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit, 832-2355
- **Incurables**
Garden Bowl, 4140 Woodward, south of DIA, Detroit, 843-8850
- **Granfalloon**
With Doomsday Dogs and Jazz Needs

at Psychchecks Lounge, 2932 Caniff, Hamtramck, 874-9909

- **Happy as Clams**
With Huntuines at Lili's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck, 875-6555
- **Volbeats**
With 20 Mule Team at Finney's Pub, 3965 Woodward, Detroit, 831-5070
- **Third World Cowboys**
Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75, 365-9760
- **Assembly Required**
Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor, 996-8555
- **The Cobb Brothers**
The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main, Ann Arbor, 761-1451
- **Buffalo Tom**
St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit, 961-MELT
- **Harmonica Shah and the Bluesomatics**
El Toritos, 26551 Evergreen, Southfield, 353-0850
- **James Wallin**
Murlocks, 2086 Crooks Road, Rochester Hills, 852-0550

Saturday, May 9

- **Commander Cody**
Sully's, 4758 Greenfield, Dearborn, 845-1920
- **Molstrero**
With the Wires at Finney's Pub, 3965

Woodward, Detroit, 831-5070

- **Vertical Pillows**
With Original Sins at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit, 832-2355
- **Noc Barrage**
With Surge to the Union, Happy Accidents and Grayhavens at Psychchecks Lounge, 2932 Caniff, Hamtramck, 874-9909
- **Frank Allison and the Odd Box**
Lili's, 2930 Caniff, Hamtramck, 875-6555
- **The Bead Band**
Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac, 557-6264
- **In Autumn**
With Those Who Dream and the Splitters at Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75, 365-9760
- **Harmonica Shah and the Bluesomatics**
El Toritos, 26551 Evergreen, Southfield, 353-0850
- **The Rationals**
Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor, 996-8555
- **Tony Williams Quartet and The Benny Green Trio**
The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main, Ann Arbor, 761-1451
- **James Wallin**
Murlocks, 2086 Crooks Road, Rochester Hills, 852-0550



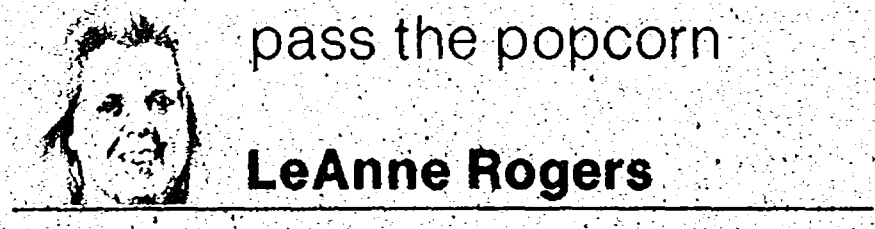
River Phoenix rises to the challenge in 'Dogfight'

Turn a group of immature swaggering, young jatheds loose on a town the night before they are shipped overseas and you might be able to predict the kind of joints they'll visit and the trouble they are liable to get into before they drag themselves back to the base the next morning.

In the film "Dogfight," River Phoenix and a group of fellow Marines have a game to see who can find the most unattractive date for their party, the winner taking a cash prize. It's obviously a cruel and callous joke on the unsuspecting women, whom they have coaxed, flattered and manipulated into accepting their date.

Phoenix has been striking out and getting very frustrated until he wanders into a little restaurant to get out of the rain. He spies a waitress, played by Lill Taylor, who might fit the bill. Set in 1963, she's an aspiring folksinger so he bluffs his way through a conversation about Woody Guthrie. After some hesitation on her part and boyish coyness on his part, Taylor agrees to the date.

Taylor's FACE is marvelous as she excitedly starts getting dressed up for the date, then turns to panic as she tries on everything in her closet. One very '60s detail I noticed was her plastic pop-bead necklace.



pass the popcorn
LeAnne Rogers

Phoenix keeps checking his watch and puffing cigarettes, wanting to get to the dogfight. With her hugely teased hair and chiffon dress, Taylor is rather a sight when she finally emerges.

Heading for their date at a local club, Taylor pours out her love of folk music, her frustration at spend-

ing most of her time working at her mother's restaurant and her hope to have an effect on the world, maybe through joining the Peace Corps.

Taylor's wonderful as this smart, open and idealist girl, who is so excited about being asked out that she doesn't notice her date is barely listening to the conversation.

Some of her chatter must have been sinking in, though, because Phoenix rather mildly tries to divert her from the party and once inside weakly suggests they not dance, the dance floor being used for final judging in the dogfight. When Taylor finds out about the game and confronts him, Phoenix comes out on the short end.

ALTHOUGH HE confesses to not knowing why, Phoenix shows up at Taylor's home later trying to make amends. A Marine since he was 16, Phoenix plays a basically immature young man who is starting to experience some personal growth. The rest of the film explores the relationship

that develops between the pair. Phoenix and Taylor are both very good, developing rounded characters who aren't cutouts even though they represent the societal polarization that developed during the course of the U.S. military involvement in Vietnam. The movie brings those divisions down to a human level.

When Taylor says folksingers can change the world, Phoenix suggests she join the Marines. Shooting changes the world.

As it turns out, neither was completely right. And life doesn't necessarily turn out like one expects.

"Dogfight" is available on video cassette at area video stores.

Bauer hones his dial-and-chat skills

Continued from Page 6

Howard included working for WMVO-AM in Mount Vernon, Ohio.

His trials in rock radio are well documented. Bauer worked at WABX-FM and later WLLZ-FM, where he also became known for his involvement in an annual canned food drive.

When he left WLLZ-FM, Bauer received a call from Dan Kott at

WXYZ, whom he had worked with in the past. He put Bauer in touch with executive producer Pat Sheehan, who was familiar with the deejay's work at WABX-FM.

HE STARTED out hosting "Open Line Detroit," but was deemed a natural for a talk show for a younger audience. Through years of spinning "Stairway to Heaven," though, Bauer became tuned into a disen-

franchised generation.

"I know where they're at. I know how they feel about things," Bauer said. "I know what they're worried about. They're still my people."

"The people who listen to me on rock radio I considered friends. I talked to them on the request lines. They cried to me about their girlfriends leaving them and their boyfriends leaving them, losing their jobs."

'I'm not here to deliver the word. I'm here to open up conversation between people.'

— Bob Bauer

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Dinners Include:
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36000 7 Mile Rd., Livonia
442-2228
TAVERN BRUNCH \$10.95 PP
RESERVATIONS TAKEN FROM 9:30 A.M.-3 P.M.

Fante D'Amore RESTAURANT
32030 Plymouth Rd., Livonia
422-0770
SPECIAL MOTHER'S DAY MENU
RESERVATIONS TAKEN 12 NOON - 8 P.M.

MacKinnon's Restaurant
OPEN MOTHERS DAY
12-7:00 p.m.
Call For Reservation
MacKinnon's Restaurant
126-130 E. Main St.
Downtown Northville 348-1991

Mother's Day Brunch \$9.95
ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m.
Special Mother's Day Dinner Menu
Served From 3-8 p.m.
Including: Prime Rib, Chicken Cordon Bleu, Surf & Turf, N.Y. Strip Steak, Lobster Tails, Orange Roughly and Much More!
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• Baked Atlantic Cod w/ Honey-Roasted Almonds
• Sauteed Chicken Breast Marsala
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Sunday, May 10, 1992
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Foreign film winner has a belated Detroit premier

Let's call it nepotism. After all, had it not been for good old uncle Oscar, this year's winner for best foreign language film probably wouldn't have made it to Detroit at all.

And it may not have been that tragic a loss. "Mediterraneo," an Italian anti-war comedy headed for an exclusive run at the Maple Theatre in Bloomfield, gives you the impression that Academy members choose international winners by

sticking a pin in the map.

Although given to occasional clever moments, it doesn't have nearly enough charm to hold together an entire film. It wisely keeps the running time to under 80 minutes.

During World War II, a motley crew of Italian soldiers land on a small Greek Island with the intention of occupying it. A sweep through the city finds no one living there — or so they think.

Soon the local women, children,



tickets please

John Monaghan

and senior citizens start to venture from their hiding places. German invaders have recently taken their

men, yet the Greeks treat the new soldiers with open arms — "one face, one race," they say to their

Italian brothers.

TO TOP IT off, a beautiful woman named Vasilla offers her services as a "puta," or prostitute. Instead of figuring out who pulls guard duty, the men concoct an elaborate schedule delegating by rank who sleeps with the woman and when.

Ultimately, their three-hour tour of duty develops into a three-year shore leave. The castaways hardly care whether or not the Axis powers are winning the war and abandon efforts to fix their radio to signal passing ships and planes.

"Mediterraneo" desperately wants to capture the magic of the great Scottish film "Local Hero." It beckons us to enter uptight and bask in the simple pleasures of faraway lands.

Unfortunately, director Gabriele Salvatores has such a light touch that you have the constant feeling that something really wonderful is being lost in the translation from Italian.

Some scenes do stick with you. The daily soccer game on the beach is interrupted by the arrival of an airplane, whose image shimmers on the sun-soaked beach and sneaks up

behind the unknowing sergeant so tally immersed in the game.

The lieutenant meanwhile buses himself in the local church. The pastor admires his sketches and offers him the chance to paint an elaborate fresco.

THE AZURE blue Mediterranean looks stunning in some scenes but not in others. A glimpse of the two mountain brothers swimming naked with one of the maidens is too often followed by washed-out images, taken in the unflattering light of afternoon sun.

No problem with the performers. The Italian actors — Vanna Barbara, Diego Abantantuono, and Claudio Bigagli among them — have unusual physical qualities and character quirks that endear them to an audience after while.

A running gag finds one of the soldiers constantly trying to escape from the island. Another finds his true love in the form of a gray haired donkey.

Still you expect something more out of the best foreign film winner. The best way to appreciate "Mediterraneo" is to simply enjoy it on its own merits as a tiny, unpretentious, and occasionally witty fable.

SCREEN SCENE

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



Shirley MacLaine plays the Houston matron "Terms of Endearment" at the Henry Ford Centennial Library this week.

"Howard's End" (Britain — 1992), 7 and 9:30 p.m. May 8-9 and 1, 4 and 7 p.m. May 10. The long-awaited film version of E.M. Forster's 1910 novel about greed and its impact on the human spirit. This 29th production by the producer-director team of James Ivory and Ismail Merchant stars Anthony Hopkins, Vanessa Redgrave and Emma Thompson.

HENRY FORD CENTENNIAL LIBRARY, 16301 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. Call 943-2037 for information. (Free)

"Terms of Endearment" (USA — 1983), 7 p.m. May 4; Shirley MacLaine and Debra Winger star as mother and daughter in the popular film, but Jack Nicholson steals each scene he's in as a lusty retired astronaut.

MAGIC BAG THEATRE CAFE, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. Call 544-3030 for information (\$6).

"Sick and Twisted Festival of Animation," 11:30 p.m. May 8-9. A wicked collection of some of the sickest cartoon shorts ever created. Along the way, you'll meet such off-color creations as "In-Bred Jed" and

"Dog Pile." No one under 17 will be admitted.

MAPLE THEATRE, 4135 W. Maple, Bloomfield. Call 855-9091 for information. (\$5.75; \$2.95 twilight show)

"Antonia and Jane" (Britain — 1991). A British comedy about two women — one a cool beauty, the other a lost-soul — who spend each year preparing for their annual reunion lunch. Directed by Beeban Kidron.

STATE WAYNE THEATRE, 35310 Michigan Ave., Wayne. Call 326-4600 for information (\$2; \$1 students and senior citizens)

"Ivanhoe" (USA — 1952), May 6-10. Walter Scott's epic of English chivalry in the Middle Ages receives a worthy screen treatment in this colorful adventure starring Robert Taylor. Filmed on location in Great Britain.

"His Girl Friday" (USA — 1940), May 6-10 (call for show times). Howard Hawks' fast-paced remake of "The Front Page" stars Cary Grant and Rosaling Russell as a big-city newspaper editor and his star reporter. When she wants to leave the paper to marry a boring insurance salesman (Ralph Bellamy), the wily boss sabotages her at every turn.

— John Monaghan

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Crime rises in county, state

Major crime increased in Wayne County in 1991, according to recently-released Michigan State Police statistics.

There were nearly 195,880 major crimes reported in the county last year, roughly a 2 percent increase from 1990.

The number of major crimes reported in neighboring Oakland County rose to 51,229, an increase of 3.7 percent.

Figures are based on state police "index offenses" including murder, non-negligent manslaughter, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny, motor vehicle theft and arson.

Figures for both counties are incomplete. Not all communities submitted crime information to the state police.

Statewide, major crime was up 3.4 percent last year — the biggest increase in a decade.

"I SUPPOSE the first thing we all look at is the economy and unemployment and the continuing drug problem, the same thing we've been talking about for years," said Tom Hendrickson, executive director of the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police.

Roughly two-thirds of Wayne County's offenses were reported in Detroit.

Here are the figures, by crime, for western Wayne communities:

• Canton — murder/non-negligent manslaughter, 0; rape, 33; robbery, 25; aggravated assault, 80; burglary, 388; larceny, 1,666; motor vehicle theft, 259; arson, 21. Total, 2,472.

• Garden City — murder/non-negligent manslaughter, 1; rape, 5; robbery, 15; aggravated assault, 59; burglary, 208; larceny, 1,029; motor vehicle theft, 98; arson, 12. Total, 1,427.

• Livonia — murder/non-negligent manslaughter, 0; rape, 22; robbery, 101; aggravated assault, 164; burglary, 653; larceny, 2,883; motor vehicle theft, 498; arson, 0. Total, 4,321.

• Plymouth — murder/non-negligent manslaughter, 0; rape, 0; robbery, 0; aggravated assault, 2; burglary, 29; larceny, 144; motor vehicle theft, 11; arson, 0. Total, 186.

• Plymouth Township — murder/non-negligent manslaughter, 0; rape, 0; robbery, 5; aggravated as-

sault, 14; burglary, 135; larceny, 522; motor vehicle theft, 79; arson, 1. Total, 756.

• Redford — murder/non-negligent manslaughter, 2; rape, 37; robbery, 146; aggravated assault, 128; burglary, 531; larceny, 2,209; motor vehicle theft, 574; arson, 0. Total, 3,627.

• Westland — murder/non-negligent manslaughter, 3; rape, 45; robbery, 89; aggravated assault, 357; burglary, 928; larceny, 3,469; motor vehicle theft, 741; arson, 50. Total, 5,682.

Law enforcement officials said the twin evils of drugs and lack of jobs continued to spawn illegal activity.

Total crime reported in the state was up 2 percent from 1990, to 1,292,310 crimes. That translated into one crime for every seven Michigan residents, the state police said.

It was the second straight year of increases, following two annual declines. Last year's 1.5 percent increase was the second-largest in the 10-year period that began in 1982.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

MDA bike-a-thon set for Kensington

Cycling Classic, a family bike tour to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association, is scheduled for Saturday, May 9, at Kensington Metro Park, near Milford.

Detroit area or by calling MDA, 476-2920. Entry fee is \$10 or \$25 for a family of up to five. Prizes will be awarded based upon money raised. Registration begins 9 a.m., food booths open 11 a.m. Additional information is available by calling MDA at 476-2920.

'I suppose the first thing we all look at is the economy and unemployment and the continuing drug problem, the same thing we've been talking about for years.'

— Tom Hendrickson
executive director
Michigan Association of
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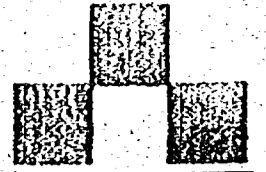
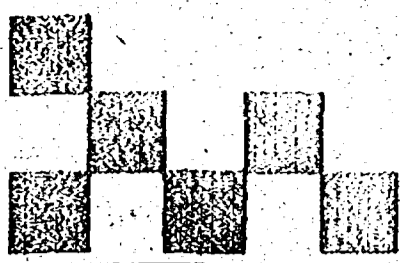
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taste buds

chef Larry Janes



To all the moms — thank-you

I would certainly be remiss in my duties as a food writer if I failed to give thanks to all those mothers who have lovingly taught me the wonders of the culinary arts.

If we are, as many philosophers have said, a product of our environment, then I am indeed a person who can appreciate food and the comfort it brings us all.

You've heard me talk about my momma, who to this day still enjoys her time in the markets and kitchen. Although more than 77 years young, this culinary maven continues to amaze me with her knowledge and ability to transform simple meat and potatoes into a hearty, satisfying platter of wholesomeness. For her willingness to share and answer my never ending questions, I will always give thanks.

BUT LONG before my mom ever brandished a cleaver in the kitchen, there were countless Janes women who, without a doubt, passed down their favorite tips and recipes that are still being enjoyed, not just by the Janes Gang, but you, my appreciative and faithful readers.

The Janes Gang men might excel in the more "manly" trades, but without the women offering substance, we never would have had the strength and good taste to carry on.

Momma was never a collector of cookbooks, relying instead on the sharing of recipes and secrets over tables at many a family baby shower, wedding or funeral. But ideas and recipes are born somewhere, many of which flowed from the pages of tomes that are essential to every modern-day kitchen.

For this reason, I would also like to thank the too-numerous-to-mention women who have offered us their talents by putting down the essentials in book form.

THANKS to the Betty Crockers, the Fanny Farmers and all the Julia Child clones who have assisted me when a questioning reader needed a recipe for cabbage soup, blueberry muffins or lasagne.

I would be sent to bed without dinner should I also fail to mention the many professional women and moms whose avocation it is to share knowledge and experience. Moms like Tula Patsalis at Kitchen Glamor, Irene Cameron of the Michigan Dairy Council, Lois Thielke from the Cooperative Extension Service, and all those moms who are home economists, retailers, demonstrators, Kitchen Aid mixer representatives and every other mom who makes food their business. They are a font of never ending information, especially to one who processes information and relays it to readers like you.

Then there are the moms in the food service industry who make their daily living satisfying food shoppers. To the check-out cashiers, the deli workers who slice more baloney than what flows through these pages, the moms who bag the French fries and those who wrap the fish, a big thanks for smiling when you didn't feel like it, even when folks like me asked for just two slices of cheese or unknowingly offer expired coupons when the line is six customers deep.

A SPECIAL thanks to the moms who feed the sick and aged, knowing that they too might be in the same position as whom they serve, and still do it with dignity and good taste.

Take it from someone who has, at times, been dubbed "Mr. Mom," the thanks for moms who take good care of their kids. I'm referring to the moms who perform lunch duty and for those who are room mothers willing to teach a kindergartener how to break an egg to go along with the reading of "Green Eggs and Ham." You are the future moms who will be long remembered, much as how I feel about my mom right now. To all the moms whose lives touch food and vice-versa — Happy Mothers Day.

See recipes inside.



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Michelle Krebs Migaki and her daughter, Lauren, 4, make cupcakes for Lauren's class. Lauren enjoys one of the benefits of helping her mother cook — licking the spoon.

Kids learn by helping in kitchen

By Joan Borem
special writer

NOT LONG ago, The New York Times ran a feature describing the plight of men and women suffering from culinary dysfunctionism. (As opposed to prepared food, working mothers (as opposed to loafing mothers?) and just plain inertia were blamed.)

Relax. Here in the Midwest, mothers are still cooking, and children are still in the kitchen helping and learning.

Take Michelle Krebs Migaki and daughter, Lauren, 4. "As soon as Lauren could sit up, I put her in her high chair and gave her a bowl of flour to play with while I baked," said Migaki. "And when she could stand on a chair, she helped with the dishes."

"NOW, SHE'S so involved that when she doesn't feel like helping me, she'll say, 'It'll be good even if I don't help.' She can even crack an egg without getting shell in the bowl."

"Families that cook together have an appreciation for food. Lauren loves to try new foods, and is curious about their ingredients. Her father, Greg, is Asian-American and an excellent

cook, so she has learned to cut mushrooms for stir-fry, too."

Migaki, a free-lance writer, has co-authored a book of recipes with restaurateur Chuck Muer and is currently working on a cookbook that provides menus and recipes for gourmet clubs.

"I was the oldest of six children, and Christmas cookies were always a big thing at our house. I've always made tons of cookies for the holidays. Last year I didn't because our son, Tommy, was born Dec. 7, but all my friends made cookies for me, so I was twice-blessed."

Tommy is already sitting there watching Lauren and Greg or me cook together. He isn't quite old enough for a bowl of flour yet, but as soon as he can hold a cup, he'll be ready. And when he can stand on a chair, he'll help with the dishes."

LAUREN BRINGS home recipes from the Whitney Bloomfield Nursery and Daycare School, as well. One of her (and her father's) favorites is monkey bread, which the children bake for "Circus Week."

"Cooking helps develop math concepts

through measuring, and science concepts, such as the change in Jello from a liquid to a solid because of cold," said Whitney Bloomfield's principal, Faye Dow.

"The experience with textures and colors helps build knowledge about taste and smell, and for pre-reading groups it helps build vocabulary. Most parents love the idea of their children cooking. We send home recipes of anything the children cook in the hope of encouraging child-parent involvement."

When there are 11 children in a family, everybody does KP. That's the philosophy of Livonia resident Mary Ellen Erickson, who just happens to be the mother of 11 children.

"The four oldest are boys; Leif, 19, Kirk, 18, Dean, 16, and Aaron, 14," said Erickson. "The oldest girl, Leah, 12, would rather care for the younger children than help in the kitchen. The boys start helping in the kitchen when they're learning simple fractions, and they know what a half cup means. About that age, 12, or so, they're old enough to be trusted in the kitchen."

"They help stir things, cut meat, peel vegetables and mash potatoes. We make almost everything from scratch, except for a couple of cake mixes. The first recipe they make is for

brownies, and then they graduate to cakes. One of their favorites is for black-bottom cupcakes, a recipe they found in Bon Appetit."

SIX YEARS ago, Erickson broke her arm, and the boys had to do all the cooking for a while. "But I supervised. On the whole, they enjoyed cooking, but cleaning up is a part of cooking, too, and they're not as thorough at that as I'd like."

If there is a radical change in attitude, it's that cooking isn't as gender-specific as it once was. At Kitchen Glamor, for example, they're about to launch a whole new series of "men-only" cooking classes, conducted by Observer & Eccentric food columnist/Chef Larry Janes.

"We've had so many requests from men that we just had to offer these classes," said Kitchen Glamor education director Tula Patsalis. "Chef Larry will start out in September with basic procedures like measuring, braising and boiling, and subsequent classes will build on those skills. We expect these classes to be very popular."

See recipes inside.

Mom, daughter cooking healthy

By Keely Wygonik
staff writer



Chefs' SECRETS

Sharron Masselink and her daughter, Denise Keegan, are quickly proving healthy foods, can taste good.

Business is bustling at their newly opened cafe, Dawson and D'Arcay (pronounced

Dar-say) at 225 E. Maple in downtown Birmingham, open 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, 7 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday, and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

"Dawson was my grandmother's name, and D'Arcay is my first daughter's middle name," said Masselink who used to work at Lafayette Clinic in Detroit as a psychologist. "I listen to people all the time. I was in a health food store and heard people talking about how oat bran lowers cholesterol. I started playing with an oat bran muffin recipe and learned there was a market for it. I had no intention of doing this, I liked being a psychologist."

She took a year's leave of absence from her job and never went back. Four years ago she opened Muffins and More, Inc. on Eaton Street in

Birmingham. That success led to her opening the cafe with Denise.

They offer fresh-from-the-oven muffins, cookies, bread, homemade sandwiches like chicken and tuna salad, two or three daily specials, homemade soup, freshly squeezed orange, apple, carrot, and celery juice and 24 flavors of gourmet coffee.

They roast their own turkey and chickens for sandwiches, and use fresh, in season fruits and vegetables. White bean chili, vegetarian chili and mushroom barley soup are popular items. Customers can eat in at one of the white wrought iron tables or carryout.

"We offer a healthy alternative for lunch," said Keegan who painted the bright, yellow interior. "We would like to do dinners and Sunday brunches some day."

How did you teach your children how to cook?

"I encouraged all three children to help in the kitchen. Denise was very creative. I put her in charge of salads, and said 'see what you can create.'"

Who does the cooking at your house? Now that her children are grown, Masselink eats out a lot. "I've always loved to cook," said Keegan who has two children, Melanie, 2½ and Haley, 1. "My husband and I cook. He's starting to be more creative."



STEVE CANTRELL/staff photographer

Mother and daughter Denise Keegan (left) and Sharron Masselink offer tasty and nutritious

muffins, cookies and luncheon items at their new cafe, Dawson and D'Arcay.

What's a normal dinner at your house?

Keegan and her family are vegetarians. Dinner at their house might consist of a quick stir-fry of fresh vegetables, served over brown rice or pasta, with fresh fruit.

Favorite herb or spice.

Keegan likes garlic, her mother likes thyme and rosemary. What is the secret to your harmonious relationship?

"Denise and I are very much alike," said Masselink. "We have a good understanding, and are very open to what the other is doing, and to criticism. A good hug helps, too." Denise agrees that communication and affection are the two reasons

she and her mother work so well together.

Healthy tip. "Reduce fat intake," said Masselink. "Meat can't continue to be the main focus of the meal," said Keegan. "Use more grains like brown rice, whole wheat pasta, more vegetables." See recipe inside.

Ariel produces flavorful non-alcoholic wines

"Fetal Alcohol Syndrome (FAS) is seen exclusively in the offspring of alcoholic mothers with ponderously abusive consumption," contends pediatrician Dr. Wells Shoemaker, owner of California's Salamandre Wine Cellars.

"We're not likely to get confused with moderation here. Typical ingestion histories range from two or three six packs of beer to the better part of a fifth of distilled spirits daily. There have been no cases of FAS described with moderate consumption, and that's even more telling when one considers that patients nearly always understate their actual alcohol intake."

"Furthermore, there is no reported case of FAS in a mother using wine as a source of ethanol."

EVEN WITH these convincing statements, more and more women are abstaining from wine drinking during pregnancy. Is there an alternative?

California's Ariel Vineyards is producing premium wines without alcohol. In fact, Ariel is the only premium non-alcoholic wine to have won a gold medal against wines with

alcohol. In 1991, Ariel sold 140,000 cases of its dealcoholized wines.

Diet watchers and teetotalers will enjoy Ariel's two sparklers, Prospero and Ariel Brut as a pleasant, flavorful and refreshing alternative to sparkling water, club soda or fruit juice. Non-alcoholic pours also make the perfect lunch accompaniment.

Ariel premium dealcoholized wines are made from select California grapes using traditional winemaking methods. Winemaker Barry Gnekow developed a method of cold filtration that removes alcohol from fine wines while protecting their complex and delicate flavors. Ariel dealcoholized wines contain less than half the calories of wines with alcohol.

Ariel wines are not less expensive than wines containing alcohol, since the process used to remove the alcohol isn't cheap. It is expensive to remove the alcohol from a wine while retaining characteristic wine flavors.

FROM A tasting of Ariel wines available locally, we prefer Ariel Blanc (\$6), spicy and semi-dry for warm weather sipping with fruit,



focus on wine

Eleanor and Ray Heald

mild cheese or a light lunch on the deck. Ariel Riesling (\$7) is dry and crisp with fresh apple flavors characteristic of a German riesling. Ariel Brut (\$11.50) has very fruity aromas and flavors while the 1983 Prospero (\$23) is a Blanc de Blanc sparkler made from chardonnay with complex toasty aromas and flavors of vanilla cream.

Some Good News from Burgundy — prices for the 1990 vintage are down 25 percent. Burgundies are the most expensive wines in the world, but winemaker Jacques Lardiere of Maison Louis Jadot told us that recessionary times have hit Europe too. Therefore, the 1990 Jadot burgundies, available as "futures" in fine wine shops now, have more attractive prices. It is possible to find excellent red and white burgundies between \$20-30 that cost \$25-40

from the comparable 1989 vintage.

Travels to French wine regions (or Euro Disney) need not produce sticker shock. If you're among the people who took advantage of low European airfares for summertime travel, you might want to check out both of the following reasonably priced alternatives.

If your trip will be three weeks or longer, Renault Eurodrive offers a brand new factory-fresh car, unlimited mileage and non-deductible collision insurance without a value-added tax (VAT) which runs as high as 22 percent in France. We've used this delivery system and it has been all that the program promises. A Renault-5 is available for \$695 for three weeks. For more information phone 1-800-221-1052.

There are 4,200 associated hotel-restaurants in the Logis de France.

WINE SELECTIONS OF THE WEEK

1989 DeLoach Vineyards Cabernet Sauvignon (\$18) is rich in chocolate cherry fruit with ripe, supple textures and a note of mint.
1989 Mouton-Cadet Red Bordeaux (\$6.50) is easy to drink with

pleasant blackberry and black cherry flavors and hints of wood aging.

1990 Hoag Sauvignon Blanc, Napa Valley (\$12) showcases grapefruit, pears and vanilla aromas in a complexly flavored wine that can be handsomely paired with seafood preparations.

Accommodations are principally country inns in three comfort categories typically ranging \$95 to \$190 per day for a double. They are away from the bustling city with many near wine regions. Rates include dinner, continental breakfast, tax and service. For more information phone DMI Tours 1-800-553-5090.

WINE BULLETIN BOARD

Monday, May 11, 7 p.m. at The Golden Mushroom in Southfield: hors d'oeuvres followed by a seven-course dinner featuring the wines of Chateau Lafite Rothschild. Cost is \$95/person. For reservations call, 313-559-4230.

Try some of momma's secret recipes

See related story on Taste front. This next recipe is, as momma says, "To die for." It was culled from momma's recipe box without her knowing, so don't tell anyone where you got it!

HOMEMADE BARBECUED BEEF

- 1 pound lean pork (or chop suey)
- 1 pound stewing beef
- 1 small can tomato soup
- 1 onion, chopped fine
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup vinegar
- 1/2 cup Worcestershire sauce
- 1/4 cup water
- 1/2 teaspoon celery seed
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
- salt and pepper to taste

In a covered roasting pan, add pork and beef. Set aside. In a large bowl, combine remaining ingredients and mix well. Pour mixture over the pork and beef. Cover and bake in a preheated 350 degree oven for 3 hours. Mash with a potato masher to break up meat. Serve in buns, if desired.

MOMMA'S HOMEMADE BISCUIT MIX

- 8 cups flour (all purpose, wheat or a mix)
- 5 tablespoons baking powder
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1 1/2 cups dry milk powder
- 1 1/2 cups butter or margarine.

Combine dry ingredients well in a large bowl. Cut in butter or margarine to make fine crumbs. Store in a tightly covered container in the refrigerator 'til ready to use.

Chef's note: dry milk powder can be eliminated in case of milk allergies.

To make biscuits:

- 3 cups mix
 - 1/2 cup butter milk or milk
 - Stir milk into mix and mix until moistened. Knead briefly on a floured surface. Roll or cut into 1/2 inch thick biscuits. Bake at 450 degrees for 10 minutes.
- To make coffeecake:**
- 2 cups mix
 - 1/4 cup brown sugar or honey

- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup milk
- 3 tablespoons melted butter or margarine

Topping:
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1/4 biscuit mix

- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
 - 1 tablespoon butter
 - 1/2 cup chopped nuts (optional)
- Beat together brown sugar or honey and biscuit mix. Add egg, milk and melted butter until moistened. Fold in nuts, if desired. Spread batter into a lightly greased small baking pan. In another bowl, combine topping mix until crumbly. Sprinkle over batter. Bake at 400 degrees for 20-25 minutes.

Children enjoy making desserts

See related story on Taste front

SUGAR COOKIES

- 2 cups flour
- 1 1/4 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup vegetable oil
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 egg plus milk to make 1/2 cup

Stir flour, baking powder and salt in a bowl. Add oil; blend well with a fork. Beat sugar, vanilla and egg/milk mixture until very light and fluffy. Stir into flour mixture. Chill

for 1 hour. Roll and cut out. Bake at 400 degrees for 9 minutes. Frost with favorite icing and decorate.

BLACK BOTTOM CUPCAKES
(from Ericksons)

- Combine in mixing bowl:
1 8-ounce package of cream cheese
1 egg
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
- Stir in 1 cup chocolate chips. In another mixing bowl, combine:
- 1 1/2 cups flour
 - 1 cup granulated sugar
 - 1/4 cup cocoa

- 1 teaspoon baking soda
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
- After these above ingredients are mixed, add:
- 1 cup water
 - 1/2 cup oil
 - 1 tablespoon vinegar
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
- Line 24 cupcake molds with papers, and spoon chocolate mixture into molds. Add a spoonful of cream cheese mixture. Sprinkle granulated sugar over each cupcake (optional). Bake at 350 degrees for 30-35 minutes. Makes 24 cupcakes. These cupcakes freeze well.

MONKEY BREAD

Tear two loaves of Pillsbury Pippin Hot Bread dough into pieces and roll into walnut size balls. Roll ball in a mixture of 1/2 cup sugar and 1 teaspoon cinnamon. Layer the balls in a greased 9 x 5 inch loaf pan.

Boil the following mixture and pour over the balls: 1/2 cup butter, 1/2 cup sugar and 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon. Bake at 350 degrees for 35-40 minutes.

Pull apart like little monkeys and enjoy!

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cooking calendar

HUDSON'S

Hudson's is going bananas through May 4. Local chefs are competing for the "Golden Banana" award for the best and most original banana recipes in metro Detroit. Hudson's Twelve Oaks, 1-3 p.m. Tuesday, May 5, dessert/drink recipes; 1-3 p.m. Wednesday, entree/salad recipes, Hudson's Oakland, 1-3 p.m. Thursday, May 7, dessert/drink recipes, and 1-3 p.m. Friday, May 8, entree/salad recipes. At each store's two-day fair, live entertainment will be provided by the Unity Island Band. They will perform calypso music in Caribbean fashion. Customers will be invited to stop by the "Banana Shack" noon to 4 p.m. each day for a banana drink.

KITCHEN GLAMOR

Introduction to gourmet vegetarian cuisine, 1 and 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 5, in Novi; 1 and 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 6, in Redford; 1 and 7 p.m. Thursday, May 7 in West Bloomfield; and 1 and 7 p.m. Friday, May 8, in Rochester. There is a \$3 fee. Call 537-1300 for information.

THE COMMUNITY CENTER

The Community Center, 24705 Farmington Road, is offering a variety of cooking classes this spring, including cooking for singles, ill for company, hurry up supper. Call 477-8404 for information.



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\$1.99 lb.

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\$3.39 lb. Save \$1.00 lb.

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Sweet club Surprise mom with cheesecake

By Keely Wygonik
staff writer

If you're looking for a gift for your hard-to-buy-for, has-everything, doesn't-want-a-thing mom or dad, consider something sweet and good to eat.

"There's an alternative, you can send something unique," said Marian Sheridan of Farmington Hills based Gourmet Cheesecake Club.

Sheridan's cheesecakes have a delicious walnut crust. For Mother's Day she's featuring an Orange-Chocolate Marble Cheesecake. Key-Lime is the Father's Day cheesecake. Raspberry Ribbon and Traditional Style cheesecakes are also available every month.

You can order a single cheesecake that serves 10 for \$21.95, plus \$2.50 shipping charge, or one that serves 18, for \$27.95, plus \$3.50 shipping charges. Outstate shipping charges are a little higher, \$6.50 for 10 serving cheesecake, \$7.50 for 18 serving cheesecake.

If mom or dad really loves cheesecake, consider getting them a three month club membership, \$61.50, five month, \$102.50, eight month, \$161.50, six month (bi-monthly), \$124.50 or 12 month, \$234.50, plus

shipping charges.

Ordering is as easy as picking up the phone and dialing (313) 558-2883. Visa and Mastercard are accepted.

There's a different flavor for every month — January, Amaretto; February, Black Forest; March, Kaihua & Cream; April, Apricot Brandy; July, Praline & Cream; August, Raspberry Ribbon; September, Apple Bavarian; October, Chocolate Mousse; November, Pumpkin Spice; December, Rum Mocha.

Sheridan and her sister, Linda Ozog came up with the idea for a Gourmet Cheesecake Club about seven years ago.

"I've always enjoyed making cheesecakes," said Sheridan. "Every time there was a family party they would ask me to bring a cheesecake."

The sisters researched different types of packaging and sent cheesecakes to family and friends to see how they would hold up. "It's a very good cake for the price," said Sheridan. "We're interested in quality. The cakes ship well, and the walnut crust is just out of this world, it's become our trademark."

Orders placed before noon will be delivered the next day. Out of state orders are sent second day air. The

cheesecakes are made by area caterers who follow Sheridan's recipes.

She offers these tips for making perfect cheesecakes: To stop them from cracking, put a tray of water in the oven under the cheesecake. Turn the oven temperature down, and cook the cheesecake longer at a lower temperature.

Here's one of Sheridan's recipes:

CHOCOLATE RASPBERRY CHEESECAKE

Crust:
1 cup chocolate wafer crumbs
3 tablespoons margarine

Filling:
1 1/2 pounds cream cheese (room temperature)
1 cup sugar
6 eggs
1/2 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 tablespoon butter
1 ounce semi-sweet chocolate

Raspberry Glaze:
1 quart fresh raspberries
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 cup water
1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Add



SHARON LEMIEUX/staff photographer

Marian Sheridan of The Gourmet Cheesecake Club shows off May's spotlight, a luscious Orange Chocolate Marble cheesecake adorned with "Mother" and a candy rose. June features a Key-Lime cheesecake decorated with "Father" for dad.

margarine to chocolate wafer crumbs to make crust. Press onto bottom and 1-inch up the sides of an 8-inch well greased springform pan. Combine and beat filling ingredients excluding the butter and chocolate. Melt chocolate and butter in the top of a double boiler. Slowly add the melted ingredients while continuing

to beat. Pour into pan and bake for one hour over an 8x10 pan of water. Turn oven off and allow to sit an additional hour.

Glaze:
Crush enough washed raspberries to make a cup. In a saucepan mix the sugar and the cornstarch. Stir in the water and dissolve. Add the rasp-

berries and bring to a boil. Boil for two minutes while stirring. Remove from heat and add remaining ingredients. Let glaze cool to room temperature.

Arrange remaining raspberries on cooled cheesecake, then pour the glaze over the raspberries. Refrigerate a few hours before serving.

Dish celebrates May 5, a national holiday in Mexico

Morel mushrooms are a spring delicacy, there's nothing quite like them.

Three upcoming festivals celebrate the morel mushroom season. Boyne City Morel Mushroom Hunting Championship, May 8-10. A carnival, mushroom hunt and luscious mushroom dishes served at local restaurants are highlights.

Mesick Mushroom Festival, May 8-10, features a mushroom hunt, craft sale, parade and flea market.

Contests, fairs and the mushroom hunt, are all part of the Lewiston Mushroom Festival, May 9.

Cut morels at the base, never pull them out of the ground. Pick only unblemished morels and place them in a paper bag. Hunt with an experienced guide to avoid picking "false"



tidbits
Keely Wygonik

morels. Cook morels before eating.

Celebrate Cinco de Mayo, the fifth of May, Mexico's most enthusiastically celebrated national holiday. The day is filled with parades, feasting and fun, commemorating the 1862 battle in which the Mexican army, poorly equipped and outnumbered three to one, triumphed over troops sent by Napoleon to take over the country.

Here's a festive recipe from the Pace Picante Sauce Test Kitchens.

ENCHILADAS ROJAS Y VERDES (Red and Green Enchiladas)

1 medium onion, chopped
2 to 3 cloves garlic, minced as desired
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
2 cups finely chopped fresh broccoli
1 1/2 cups Pace Picante sauce

2 cups shredded or diced cooked chicken
1 1/2 cups (6 ounces) shredded Monterey Jack cheese
1/2 cup chopped cilantro
1/2 teaspoon salt
10 flour tortillas (7-inch)

Optional toppings: sour cream, shredded lettuce, diced tomato

Cook onion and garlic in oil in skillet until onion is tender but not brown. Add broccoli and 1/2 cup of

the picante sauce; mix well. Cover and simmer about 5 minutes or until broccoli is tender. Add chicken, 1 cup of the cheese, cilantro and salt, mixing until cheese is melted. Spoon about 1/2 cup mixture down center of each tortilla; roll up.

Place seam side down in a lightly greased 13 x 9-inch baking dish. Spoon remaining picante sauce evenly over enchiladas. Cover tightly with foil and bake at 350 F. 20 minutes or until heated through. Uncov-

er and sprinkle with remaining cheese; return to oven until cheese is melted, about 5 minutes. Top as desired and serve with additional picante sauce. Serves 5.

Betty Crocker tip of the week: To substitute for one cup buttermilk or sourmilk, add one tablespoon lemon juice or vinegar plus enough milk to make one cup. Let stand a few minutes before adding to recipe. You can also use one cup plain yogurt.

Toss wild rice, tortellini in salad

See related Chef's Secrets on Taste front.

WILD RICE AND TORTELLINI SALAD

1 eight oz. package of cheese filled spinach tortellini
1 cup wild rice
1 cup brown rice
2 stalks celery, (cut into matchstick pieces)
1 large carrot, (cut into matchstick pieces)
2 scallions chopped
1/4 cup chopped celery leaves
1/2 medium red bell pepper, chopped

in small pieces
1 cup pecan halves

DRESSING

1/4 cup balsamic vinegar
1/2 cup red wine vinegar
1/2 cup Canola oil
1 1/2 teaspoons pesto paste concentrate
1 teaspoon fresh, minced garlic
1/2 teaspoon sea salt
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
1/2 teaspoon honey
1/2 cup Sherry
1/4 teaspoon celery seed
1 teaspoon white wine worcestershire sauce

1 green onion, snipped fine
1/2 teaspoon, grated orange peel
1/4 cup water
1 teaspoon fat-free mayo
1/2 teaspoon spicy mustard

Cook tortellini, wild rice and brown rice according to package directions. Add other ingredients.

To make dressing, mix all ingredients except mayo and mustard in a big bowl. Mix with wire whisk until mixed well. Add mayo and mustard while mixing.

Pour dressing over salad, let marinate overnight. Re-toss before serving. serve cold. Serves 8.

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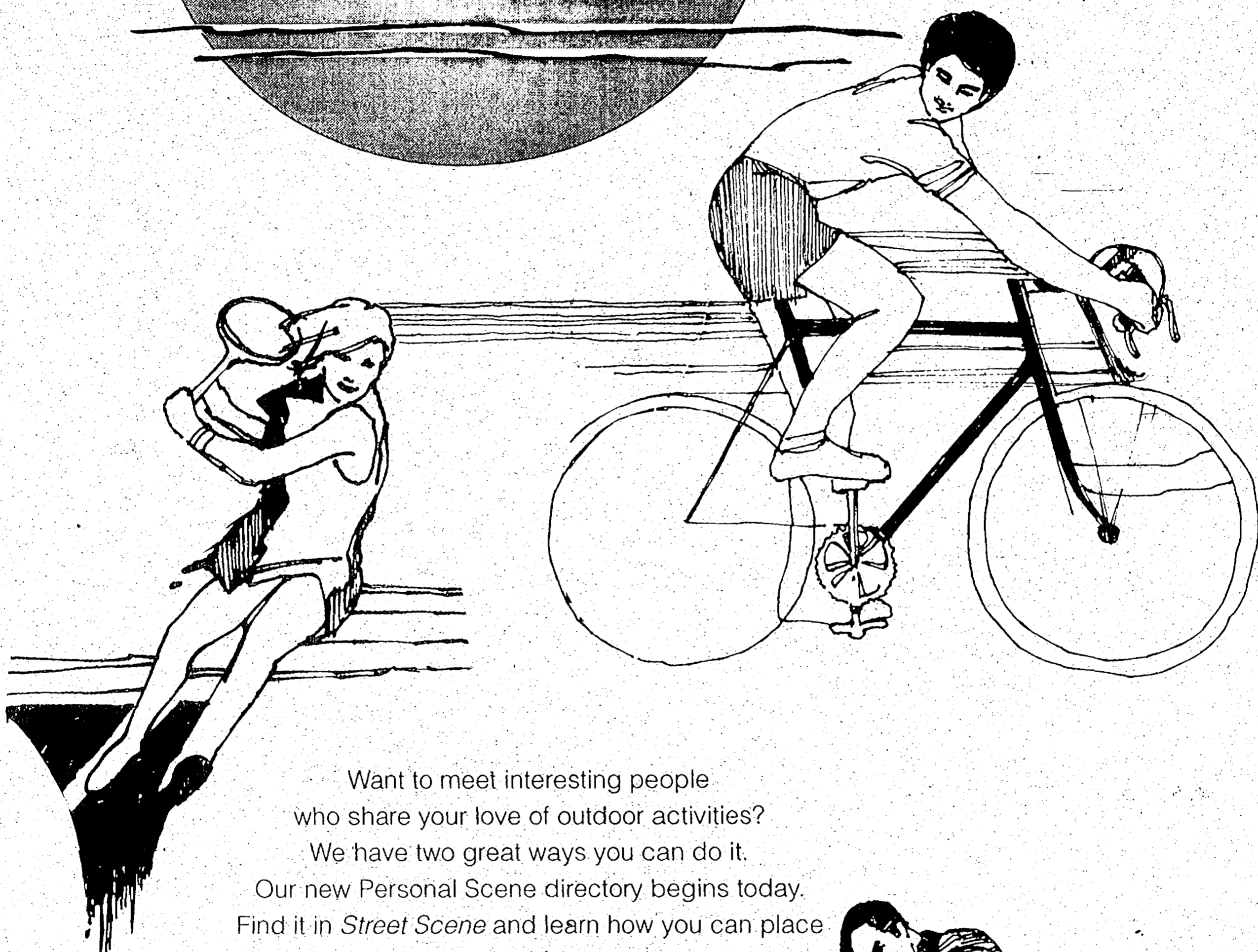
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TRAVEL

O&E Monday, May 4, 1992

4B***(F-9AX*5B)

ART, AMUSEMENTS LIVE ON IN THE ETERNAL CITY

By Alan Cowell
New York Times Syndicate

As Europe's capitals go, Romans acknowledge with a mix of pride and regret that their best exemplifies the old adage that time is money. In other words, in this city it is virtually impossible to spend time without spending money in substantial dollops.

So the question arises: Is it still worth it now that youth's lost memories of dollar-a-bowl pasta are gone and the famed three coins in the Trevi Fountain won't even buy a cappuccino?

The answer, with some significant qualification, is: yes. And the reasons are as clichéd as ever.

For all the buzzing, high-decibel motorini, the purse-snatchers, the suicidal lemming-rush of the traffic and the pall of carbon monoxide over the Pantheon, this is still a city of art and amusement, of romance that extends from the young couples locked in a koalalike embrace to the sudden glimpse under some archway on some cobbled byway of a cascade of geraniums catching the sunlight by a fountain and a statue.

Starting at 5 p.m., especially on Saturday, Romans take their strolls and do their shopping and coveting along the main central arteries and their tributaries, from the Piazza del Popolo along the Via del Corso to the Piazza Venezia.

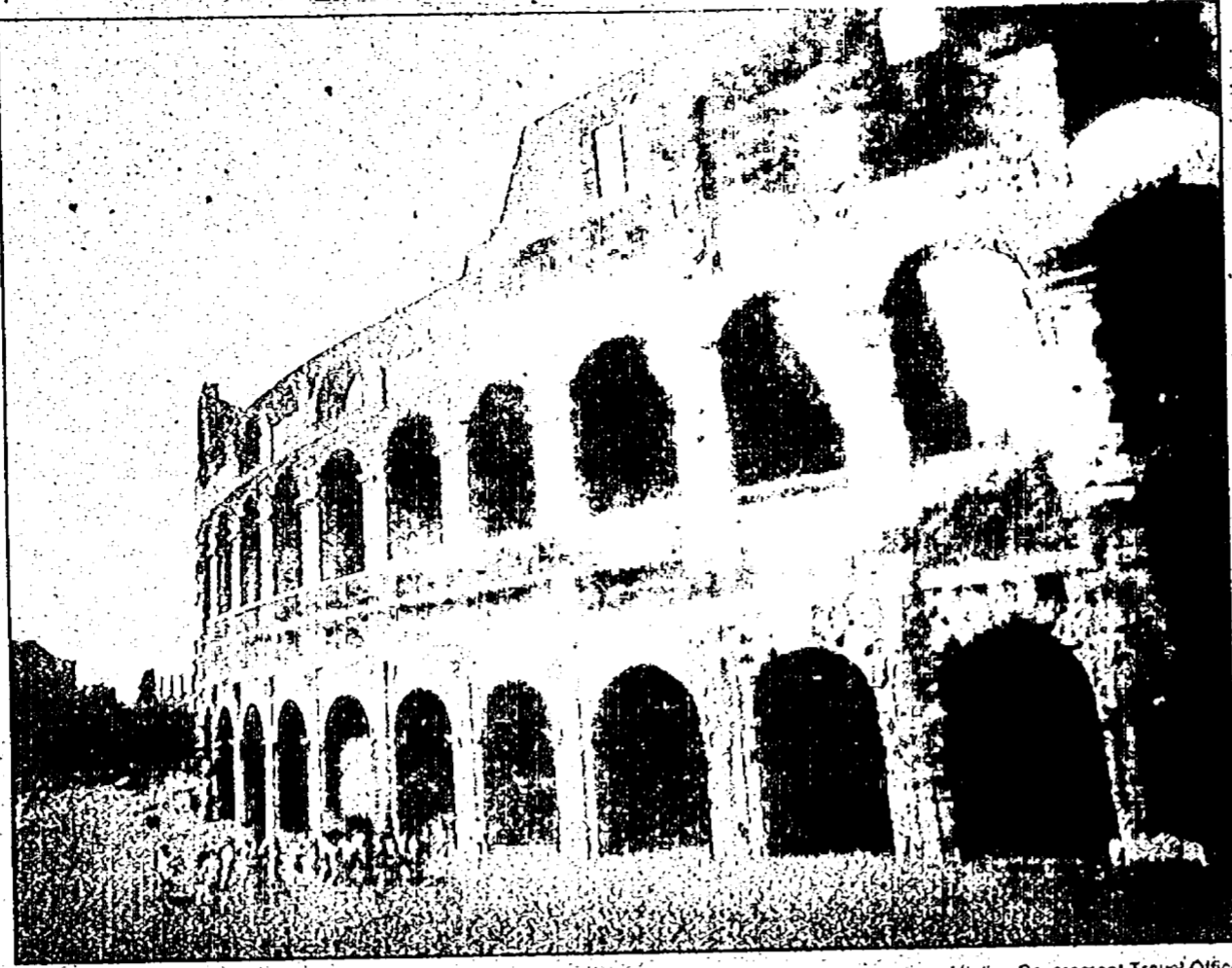
Follow the flow to the Piazza Novona with its fountains and curbside artists — \$40 for a portrait in pencil, less for a caricature sketch; the Pantheon, where any number of ice-cream parlors in adjacent side streets offer exotic flavors for just under \$2 a cone; and, for a morning outing, stroll through the open-air market of the Campo dei Fiori, where shoppers buy their fruit, vegetables and other produce from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Whatever else has changed — and despite the traffic — central Rome is still a compact stroller's city, and it is still possible to experience that particular thrill of getting a glimpse of Italy beyond the monuments for nothing more than the price of a cup of coffee.

EVENTS

The major art exhibitions will be displaying the works of Caravaggio, Raphael and the Italian futurist Enrico Prampolini in May.

And, though its reputation is



Rome's most awe-inspiring ancient monument is the Colosseum, where Romans once flocked to see gladiatorial contests.

Photo courtesy of Italian Government Travel Office

THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE ROME

nowhere near as exalted as La Scala's in Milan, the Rome Opera will be presenting a program of opera and ballet from May to early June.

The Caravaggio exhibition, smaller than "The Age of Caravaggio" at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York in 1985, runs through May 24 at the Palazzo Ruspoli, at 418 Via del Corso. It is open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. Admission is \$9.50. For more information call 6832177.

The drawings of Raphael, assembled from many parts of the world, are on display at the Accademia di Francia, at 1 Viale della Trinita dei Monti, through May 30. The exhibition is open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily except Monday morning. Admission is \$9.50. For more information call 67611.

At the Palazzo delle Esposizioni, at 194 Via Nazionale, the Enrico Prampolini exhibit offers a rare retrospective of the artist's work. Admission is \$10. The exhibition runs through May 25 and is open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. except Tuesday. For more information

call 4885465.

The Rome Opera, at Piazza Beniamino Gigli, offers tickets ranging from \$18 in the gallery to around \$150 for seats in a central box.

The program includes Ruggiero Leoncavallo's "Pagliacci" and Pietro Mascagni's "Amico Fritz" on May 6, 10, 13, 16; Franz Lehar's "Merry Widow" on May 12, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 27; and Gaetano Donizetti's "Fille du Regiment" on May 26, 29, 31 and June 4, 6. For more information call the box office at 4874568.

Opera is also performed at the Teatro Valle, at Via del Teatro Valle, where Gioacchino Rossini's "Caliph of Baghdad" will be presented May 8 and 9. Rossini's "Cinderella," presented June 3 and 5, will be sung by award-winning young opera singers. For more information call 6543794.

The ballet program at the Rome Opera is Gluck's "Iphigénie en Tauride," which will be presented June 12, 13 and 14 with the Pina Bausch company.

For chamber music the National Academy of Santa Cecilia, at 4 Via

delle Conciliazione, offers Friday-night concerts throughout May. Admission ranges from \$18 to \$30. For more information call 6541044.

SIGHTSEEING

Rome sometimes seems to be nothing more than sights waiting to be seen — from the Basilica of St. Peter's at the Vatican to the Coliseum. But there are other perspectives.

From June 1 through Sept. 30 the Aquabus will ply the Tiber on a 20-minute ride from the Isola Tiberina to the Ponte Duca da Osta via the Ponte Cavour. It will cost about 90 cents — \$1.80 round trip — and can be boarded at any of those three points.

The route goes nowhere near really ancient monuments, but it does perambulate through parts of the modern city — Trastevere, once working-class, now gentrified, and riverside apartments that might almost be in Paris. The boat runs, in theory, at least, every 40 minutes from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

See what's cooking in Paris' many culinary, wine shops

By Everett Pollor
Special writer



In Paris, conversation about food and wine takes precedence over many things in daily life.

Not surprisingly, there are many shops devoted to every aspect of culinary art and viticulture. Two of them are especially well-known.

Dehillerin (18 Rue Coquilliere, Paris 75001; telephone 011-331-42-36-5313) has aisles filled with copper cookware, oyster knives, bread pans and wire whisks in sizes that range from a few inches to the height of a small child.

Au Bain Marie (10 Rue Boissy-d'Anglais, Paris 75008; telephone 011-331-42-66-5974) sells all the adornments of an artfully set table, from asparagus plates to breakfast sets designed with images of sunflowers.

A couple other shops are more off-the-beaten path, but just as much fun. Lescene-Dura (63 Rue de la Verrierie, Paris 75004; telephone 011-331-42-72-0874) is the place many bistros and brasserie owners buy wine glasses. The shop has been in business since 1875, serving the needs of restaurant owners, as well as the average Parisian.

The interior has all the aesthetic charm of a plumbing-supply house. But there's usually a fire in the pot-bellied stove, a good place to warm the hands, before holding a fragile glass.

It is an art to select the right glass for the right wine. The Institut National des Appellations d'Origine (INAO), a Paris-based organization, has made it easier by classifying the appropriate glasses to use for various occasions.

For example, the official INAO wine-tasting glass, made of lead crystal, is shaped like an elongated eggcup with a short stem and a wide base. It holds 8 ounces of wine and, at Lescene-Dura, is priced at about \$15 (at the current exchange rate of 5.3 francs to the dollar).

The shop also has special glasses for Bordeaux, Beaujolais and Alsatian wines.

There are squat glasses for Ricard, at about \$18.50 each. Gold-rimmed Armagnac glasses resembling large thimbles are about \$40 each. Those who prefer strong spirits will find old-fashioned whiskey shot glasses priced at about \$11.50 each.

Lescene-Dura also has thousands of corks in different sizes, corkscrews of every shape and description, wine carafes, wine-cellar thermometers and heavy blue-cotton aprons for about \$18.50 each.

Just a few blocks away is Quimper Faience (84 Rue St. Martin, Paris 75004; telephone 011-331-42-71-9303), which is the Paris showroom for brilliantly colored pottery from Brittany.

For more than 300 years the Faïenceries de Quimper HB-Henriot have been producing "faience," earthenware pottery that is hand-painted using the company's famous "coup de pinceau" (stroke-of-the-brush) technique.

The signature pieces are decorated with the design of a peasant man and woman, colored in various shades of yellow and blue and covered with an opaque glaze. Each piece is initiated by the artist, with no use of stencils or decals.

For those who can't get across the Atlantic, there are two shops in the United States; Quimper Faience, 141 Water St., Stonington, Conn. 06378; telephone (203) 535-1712 and Quimper Faience, 1121 King Street, Alexandria, Va. 22314; telephone (703) 519-8339.

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High court ruling throws workers comp 'wide open'

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Nurse Vera Weiss of West Bloomfield and widow Emaline Holden of Melvindale can collect workers compensation benefits after a major Michigan Supreme Court decision.

The high court last week upheld the power of the Workers Compensation Appeals Commission (WCAC) to overturn decisions of magistrates who rule on comp cases.

"This decision opens it up pretty wide," said A. Donald Kadushin, the West Bloomfield attorney who handled Weiss' case at the lower level.

"My view was that if you lost (before the magistrate), there was no sense for an appeal. This will increase the number of appeals dramatically."

LOSER, IN THE Weiss case, was Prentiss Manor in Southfield, owned by the Jewish Home for the Aged, where Weiss in 1985 injured her back moving a heavy patient.

Holden's husband, Carl, was food service manager for three Ford Motor Co. dining rooms and four cafeterias. He also was responsible for executive dinners and company-sponsored parties. In 1986 he collapsed in his Renaissance Center office and died an hour later of a heart attack "caused by job-related stress and precipitated by stair climbing," the Supreme Court said.

The Supreme Court combined the cases and ruled 7-0 in favor of Weiss and Holden's widow. It was a rare

show of unanimity for the Michigan court in a labor case.

The legal issue was a 1985 state law designed, Kadushin said, to reduce the 6-8 year backlog of cases before the WCAC.

BEFORE 1985, Levin said, referees heard the cases, and an appeals board heard them de novo (from the start).

University of Michigan law professor Theodore J. St. Antoine, Gov. James Blanchard's special counsel on workers' comp, recommended eliminating de novo review. The new WCAC, on appeals, would decide only whether the magistrate's decision was "supported by competent, material and substantial evidence on the whole record," the reform act said.

Said Kadushin: "The WCAC is not a rubber stamp for the magistrate." But his study of 50 cases showed the WCAC let 46 stand.

Justice Levin, writing in the combined cases, said: "We conclude that the WCAC did not, on administrative appellate review, exceed its authority in reversing the decisions of the magistrates and in awarding benefits."

A MAGISTRATE awarded Weiss only "closed" (limited) benefits, ending Sept. 5, 1986, for her injury.

An orthopedist at the industrial clinic recommended by the Jewish Home testified she was able to return to work in April of 1986.

But her own physician testified

that Weiss' problem was due to trauma rather than arthritic disease, and that she was disabled by the work-related injury.

Listening to the Jewish Home's witness, the magistrate found Weiss only temporarily disabled.

On appeal, WCAC modified the award to "open" benefits. It called the Jewish Home's witness testimony "biased in favor of his employer." WCAC called the testimony of Weiss' treating doctor "always preferable

to that of a one-time examining physician."

A Court of Appeals panel upheld the WCAC, and the Supreme Court agreed.

Said Levin: "We conclude that the WCAC gave adequate reasons, grounded in the record, for reversing the fact finding of the magistrate."

Levin noted that at the time the case was argued, Weiss was performing electrolysis treatments in exchange for massage therapy and

whirlpool treatments.

"Weiss never got a dime," said Kadushin. "They owe her (benefits) plus interest."

A MAGISTRATE denied benefits to Holden's widow, relying on expert testimony from Ford's witness.

The magistrate rejected testimony that Holden was a worrier as

"grossly speculative and without foundation."

But the WCAC pointed to expert testimony by Dr. Werner Spitz, then Wayne County medical examiner, that the heart problem was caused by job-related stress and precipitated by climbing three flights of 10 stairs each.

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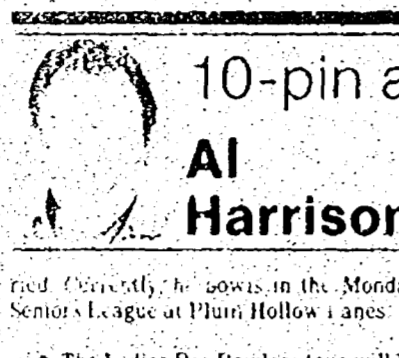
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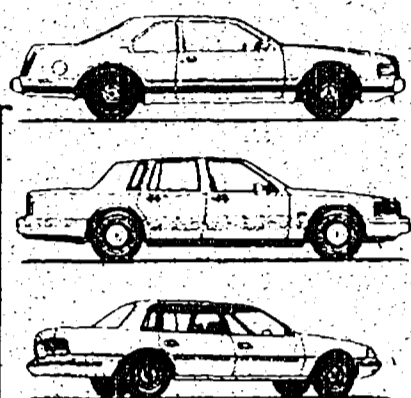
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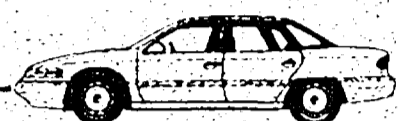
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 18 at this price
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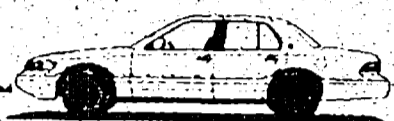
Huge Inventory of Mark VII's Town Cars and Continentals



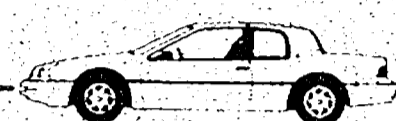
1992 TRACER 4 DOOR
 573A Pkg., automatic, 1.9 liter fuel injection, power steering, power brakes, power mirrors, electronic AM/FM, rear defrost, deck lid release, driver's side seat tilt, tilt steering, tinted glass, air, variable speed wipers.
 LIST PRICE \$12,988
 FACTORY REBATE -\$500
 DISCOUNT -\$1795
\$10,692*
 15 at this price
 26 others at similar savings



1992 SABLE GS
 Power windows, power lock group, speed control, rear defrost, accent stripe, front floor mats, tilt steering, 3.0 V-6 fuel injected engine, 6-way power driver's seat, electronic AM/ FM cassette, aluminum wheels, light group, air, tinted glass, power mirrors.
 LIST PRICE \$18,927
 FACTORY REBATE -\$500
 DISCOUNT -\$2978
\$15,449*
 17 at this price
 32 others at similar savings



1992 GRAND MARQUIS
 172A Pkg. port injected 4.6 V-8, automatic overdrive, front & rear mats, 6-way power driver's seat, illuminated entry, cornering lamps, leather wrapped steering wheel, speed control, rear defrost, electronic AM/FM cassette, cast aluminum wheels, power lock group, power antenna, luxury light group, body side accent, keyless entry, full size spare.
 LIST PRICE \$23,732
 FACTORY REBATE -\$1000
 DISCOUNT -\$3533
\$19,199*
 26 at this price
 53 others at similar savings



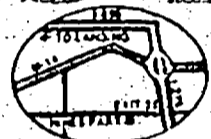
1992 COUGAR
 269P Pkg. 3.8 V-6 fuel injected engine, tilt steering, leather wrapped wheel, speed control, rear defrost, electronic AM/FM cassette, power driver's seat, cast aluminum wheels, power locks, windows & mirrors light group etc.
 LIST PRICE \$18,813
 FACTORY REBATE -\$500
 DISCOUNT -\$2813
 OWNER LOYALTY -\$1000**
\$14,499*
 10 at this price
 27 others at similar savings



GEORGE KOLB'S HINES' PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY

As Always Award Winning Service

40601 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth at the I-275 Interchange



425-2444 (Detroit Line) 453-7424 (Local Line)

*Just add tax, license and the registration and delivery fees, excluded in price. Prices quoted with rebates assigned to Hines Park.
 **Lincoln-Mercury Owner Loyalty Program effective 4-1-92 to June 30, 1992. Present Lincoln-Mercury and Mark VII owners eligible for \$1000 Owner Loyalty if, for the purchase lease of a new '92 Cougar, Grand Marquis, or Mark VII, provided they still remain their vehicle and the vehicle was registered prior to 4-1-92. Eligible owners do not have to trade in their current vehicles.

QC1 AVIS FORD QC1

CHAIRMAN AWARD WINNER

\$ WHAT DO A, X AND Z PLAN BUYERS WANT? \$

THEY WANT MORE MONEY FOR THEIR TRADE-INS A Lot More Money

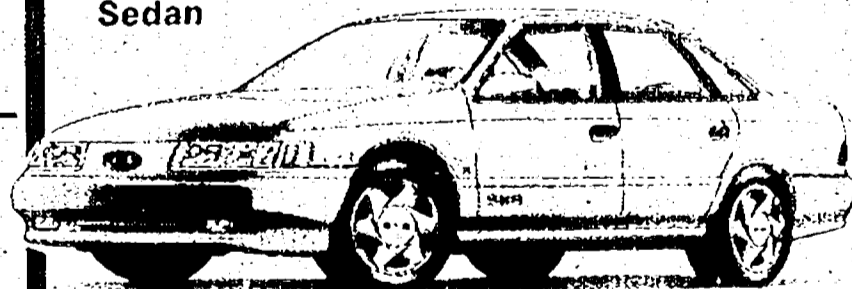
AVIS GIVES **\$500⁰⁰** More For Every A, X and Z Plan Trade-In

IN THE FIRST 3 MONTHS OF 1992 OVER 300 A, X and Z PLAN BUYERS.

Have traded in their USED CARS and trucks at AVIS FORD. The reason continues to be that AVIS FORD gives more money on each and every trade in.

20 New '92 Taurus SHO'S Available

New '92 TAURUS SHO
 4 Door Sedan

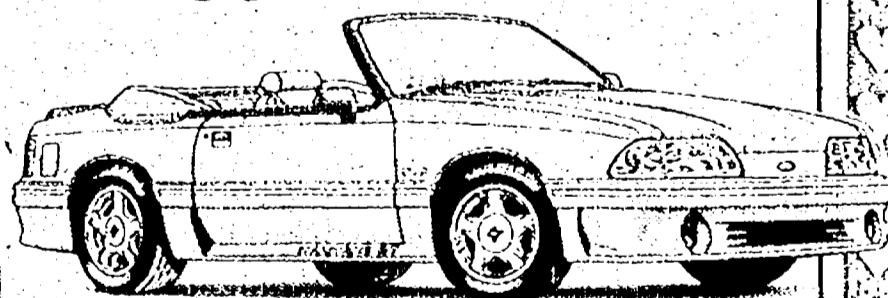


\$1000 Rebate

Power steering, 4 wheel power disc brakes, anti-lock brakes, airbag, power windows, power door locks, child safety locks, fog lamps, high level audio system with cassette, power antenna, keyless entry system, automatic, air, speed control, tilt steering column, console, tinted-glass, light group, rear window defroster, illuminated entry, cast aluminum wheels, exterior accent group.
 WAS \$24,658
 YOUR A PLAN PRICE IS **\$19,012***

20 New '92 Mustang Convertibles Available

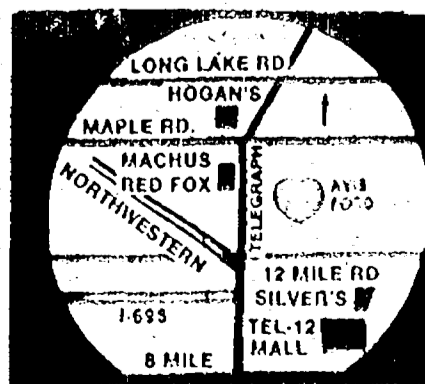
New '92 MUSTANG GT "CONVERTIBLE"



\$500 Rebate

Power steering, power disc brakes, tinted glass, power windows, power door locks, air, AM/FM stereo cassette, speed control, convenience group, graphic equalizer, 5.0 V8 engine, clearcoat paint, airbag, console, body side moldings, rear spoiler, 16" cast aluminum wheels, instrumentation, light group, dual exhaust system. Stock #3487.
 WAS \$22,332
 YOUR A PLAN PRICE IS **\$17,942***

\$ Have Your Trade-In Appraised at AVIS Before You Buy! \$



FREE TANK OF GAS with every new vehicle purchase from stock.

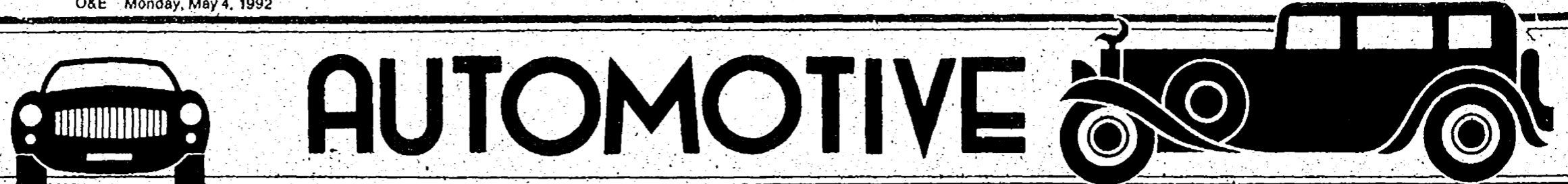
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AIKSTREAM 1976 25ft. trailer, red, 1000 lbs. capacity, double bed, great condition, \$4,600. Local in Plymouth, CA. 416-5545

822 Trucks For Sale

CHEVROLET S-10, 1984, Red, very good condition, 50,000 miles, call 326-2527

823 Vans

CHEVY 1989 BEAUVILLE VAN, 8 passenger, \$10,995, \$12,495

824 Jeeps & Other 4-Wheel Drives

FORD 1977 F-150, 4x4, with cap, 100,000 miles, good condition, \$5,995

825 Sports & Imported Cars

CORVETTE, 1981, 60,000 miles, great top, leather, power seats, very nice, \$15,995

826 Classic Cars

CADILLAC DeVille, 1965, Convertible, New engine, transmission & top, \$8,900

827 Buick

LESABRE 1978 - excellent condition, 100,000 miles, mechanic's car, \$1,995

828 Cadillac

ELDORADO, 1977, 58,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,995

829 Chevrolet

CAVALIER 1986, 224,400 miles, excellent condition, \$1,995

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BRONCO 1972 - \$250 or best offer, 535-7127

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451-2110 USED CARS 962-3322

FOX HILLS

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825 Sports & Imported Cars

ACURA 1987 Integra, 1.8L 5 door, 57,700 miles, excellent condition, \$11,995

826 Classic Cars

CADILLAC 1965, Convertible, New engine, transmission & top, \$8,900

827 Buick

LESABRE 1978 - excellent condition, 100,000 miles, mechanic's car, \$1,995

828 Cadillac

ELDORADO, 1977, 58,000 miles, excellent condition, \$1,995

829 Chevrolet

CAVALIER 1986, 224,400 miles, excellent condition, \$1,995

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823 Vans

AEROSTAR 1988 XLT - air, auto, 111 cruise, 7 passenger, \$9,995

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824 Jeeps & Other 4-Wheel Drives

CORVETTE 1970, convertible, 454, 4 speed, numbers match, \$17,000

CARS

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SPECIAL PURCHASE AEROSTARS 14 TO CHOOSE STARTING FROM \$7,450 STK. #866PFL NORTH BROS. Established 1936 421-1300



