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## Kids focus on discrimination

Martin Luther King Jr.'s legacy lives on



**'I had to wait in a long line just to get a snack... It's not right that other people get to do special stuff just because of a certain color.'**

Royce Bankhead  
Adams School student

BY DARRELL CLEM  
STAFF WRITER

Sixth-grader Wayne Schulz encountered discrimination Tuesday in a place where he least expected it - his own school.

He wasn't allowed to drink from water fountains in prime locations. He had to go to the end of the lunch line. And he was ordered to stay in class longer than some of his friends.

"I'm being treated like the blacks were in the old days," Schulz, an 11-year-old white student at Adams Middle

School, said. "Now I know what they went through, but they had to put up with it for a long time."

"I don't think it's right," he said. "I feel bad for them - real bad."

Schulz didn't suffer alone. Two-thirds of Adams students faced discrimination based on color - the color of paper dots they received and taped to their clothing following random drawings in their homerooms.

Students who drew orange dots lost many of their privileges. They learned a hard lesson as one-third of the

student body - those lucky enough to draw green dots - moved to the front of lunch lines, left classes 30 seconds early and drank from water fountains designated for them with signs.

The school experiment preceded Martin Luther King Jr. Day, celebrated on the third Monday of January with school closings in Wayne-Westland. The project also came as educators prepare to focus on African-American history during the month of February.

Sitting in the lunchroom, sixth-grader Royce Bankhead bemoaned the discrimination he encountered because of his orange-dot status.

"I had to wait in a long line just to get a snack," Bankhead, 11, said. "It's not right that other people get to do special stuff just because of a certain color."

Angry students protested to principal Celestine Sanders as she walked down a busy hallway during lunch. One young man warned Sanders that students might be in her office the following morning to complain.

Sanders and her staff didn't explain the project to students beforehand. They wanted to give the youngsters a true learning experience in discrimination.

Educators let the students talk about the project - and their feelings about it - the following day.

"We wanted the students to feel what it is like to be discriminated against," Sanders said. "They don't really have a feel for what it was like in the past. A lot of them just see Martin Luther King Jr. Day as a vacation day. They don't understand what it represents."

"Now, when they read their history, it will have



STAFF PHOTOS BY TOM HAWLEY

**Facing discrimination:** Adams Middle School sixth-graders Brooke Houck and Kristy Boehmget their lunch; both had green stickers on which allowed them to get lunch before the sixth-graders who had orange stickers like Sheena Mitchell and Jason Moore, who look on. The sticker lesson was to teach students about discrimination.

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## PLACES & FACES

**Fun in the sun**

Arlene Font of Westland is among 11 winners of a winter getaway to Jamaica from Q95.5 WKQI-FM. She will join Danny Bonaduce and the Q-Crew for eight days beginning March 1. To win, listeners in December had to identify the number of songs played while the station's Motor City Money Meter was running. Winners had the option of accepting \$100 or daring to spin the Q95.5 wheel for prizes including a trip to Jamaica. Font chose to seek a prize and will now head to Jamaica.

**Let's dance**

The city's 16th Annual Daddy/Daughter Dance is scheduled for 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 12, at the Bailey Recreation Center, behind Westland City Hall on Ford Road. Cost is \$6 per couple or \$8 for fathers who bring more than one daughter. Grandfathers, uncles and older brothers also may join the fun. Tickets go on sale today at the Bailey Center.

That dance will be followed by the city's Third Annual Mommy/Son Dance, scheduled for 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 13, at the Bailey Center. Cost is the same, and tickets also are available at the Bailey Center. Grandmothers, aunts and older sisters may participate. For both dances, participants will receive souvenir photos and balloons.

**Lifeguard training**

A Red Cross lifeguard class sponsored by the Westland Parks and Recreation Department is set for 7:30-9:30 p.m. Feb. 4 through March 27, on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Tuesday classes will be at the Dyer Pool in the Dyer Center on Marquette, east of Newburgh. Thursday classes will be at the Bailey Recreation Center behind City Hall on Ford Road.

Cost is \$80 per student paid to Westland Parks and Recreation. An additional \$54 for books will be required on the first night of class. Registration is available at the Bailey Center.

Students who complete the class will receive Red Cross, CPR, first aid and lifesaving certificates. For more information, call (313) 722-7620.

## Voters face tax question for pools

BY MARIE CHESTNEY  
STAFF WRITER

In June, Livonia residents will be asked to approve a quarter-mill tax increase to upgrade two high school pools to meet state guidelines for competitive swimming.

The Livonia Board of Education Monday gave the go-ahead for administrators to prepare the language that will appear on the June 10 school ballot.

Livonia schools includes part of Westland.

If approved, the one-time-only tax increase will generate about \$800,000 and will cost the owner of a \$100,000 home \$12.50.

**Bentley considered**

The trustees Monday also postponed putting on the same ballot a 1.5-mill tax increase to raze a portion of Bentley Center and renovate the rest.

Instead, the trustees asked for two

**LIVONIA SCHOOL ELECTION**

more pieces of information: the cost to demolish the entire building, and the swim time available at other pools in the city if the Bentley pool is demolished.

"There are too many questions in my mind," said board president Sue Clulow in asking for the postponement.

The proposed 0.25-mill tax increase would be used to upgrade the pools at Stevenson and Franklin high schools.

"They're not in need of repairs, but to bring the pools up to state guidelines for competitive swimming," said Superintendent Ken Watson. "If the millage doesn't pass, the pools can still be used for instruction."

What to do about the two pools, which do not meet state depth regulations, has been a source of concern

all year for school officials and parents of swimmers.

**Now at Churchill**

All student competitive swimmers now swim at Churchill High, the only pool in the district that meets the state's diving depth regulations.

A 1.5-mill, one-time-only tax increase being considered to renovate Bentley would generate about \$5 million.

So far, the trustees have debated two alternatives for Bentley: demolish the entire building and leave the land vacant, or ask residents to approve the tax increase to renovate a portion of the center.

"We're in no hurry to make the decision, but the issue needs to be addressed," Watson said.

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## WinterFest

City gears up for hockey, ice carving

BY CASEY HANS  
STAFF WRITER

"Mr. and Mrs. Hockey" will visit Westland to kick off the city's WinterFest activities this month, which will boast ice carving demonstrations, Mayor Bob Thomas' annual chili dinner, and a community sock hop, among other family fun.

Gordie and Colleen Howe will be special guests during the annual Westland Hockey Association fundraiser this Saturday, Jan. 25, which raises money for the youth hockey

program. The WHA players take on the Detroit Red Wings alumni team beginning at 5 p.m. Howe will also play in the game.

The third annual Westland WinterFest gets into full swing the following week, with most activities occurring Friday, Jan. 31, through Sunday, Feb. 2. The event involves a myriad of community groups and is sponsored by the city of Westland.

"We're hoping to raise \$5,000 to \$6,000," said Candy Vinnay, one of the hockey event's organizers and

WinterFest schedule page A4

an officer with the Westland Police Department. She was elected last year to the WHA board. "Proceeds will go to the Westland Hockey Association to help out for things we do around the arena, like new nets around the arena. We bought new jerseys this year for all the kids."

The WHA has players from age 3

See WINTERFEST, A4

## Council to consider Spectrum proposal

BY DARRELL CLEM  
STAFF WRITER

Westland City Council members Tuesday will decide the fate of a medium-security residential treatment program for delinquent, abused and neglected girls age 11 to 17.

Residents opposed to the plan are expected to push for council denial during a 7 p.m. meeting Tuesday at Westland City Hall.

Parent Linda Alger said the council has been asked to read aloud materials provided by residents who oppose the controversial plan.

Spectrum Human Services Inc. of Livonia wants to house 45 girls in the former Margaret Montgomery Hospital, a psychiatric facility that closed last year on Joy Road between Inkster and Middlebelt.

Spectrum also wants to move its corporate offices into the 59,000-square-foot building.

The Westland Planning Commission recommended that the council deny the treatment facility but approve Spectrum's offices. The split decision came during a Jan. 7 public hearing that drew some 40 residents opposed to what they consider to be a detention facility.

Even some city officials had been under the impression early

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# Livonia MEAP records math loss, gain in reading

BY MARIE CHESTNEY  
STAFF WRITER

Five years of steady gains in math scores for Livonia school students came to an end when this year's crop of fourth and seventh graders sat down in September to take the Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP) math test.

Livonia Public Schools' fourth and seventh graders fared better on the MEAP reading test. Fourth grade scores rose, while scores for seventh graders stayed just about the same.

Statewide, both math and reading scores dipped, causing much surprise among educators.

"We're a little disappointed they're down, but they're down statewide," said Superintendent Ken Watson. "We didn't see dramatic declines. We're disappointed, but not discouraged."

Livonia's fourth-grade math scores have been building since its 1991 base score of 43.4. The 1993 score was 49.0; 1994, 67.2; 1995, 74.5. In 1996, the score dropped back to 69.

Livonia's seventh-grade math scores have risen since its 1991 base score of 39.9. The 1993 score was 45.8; 1994, 56.7; 1995, 65.0. The 1996 score slipped back to 63.2.

Schools statewide gave the tests two weeks earlier, Sept. 30 instead of the previous Oct. 15, said Marlene Bihlmeyer, curriculum director. The loss of two weeks worth of math review may have hurt, she said.

"In math, research has shown there's a loss of knowledge and skill that occurs over the summer," Bihlmeyer said. "The loss is greater in math over the summer break than in reading. Kids might now have an opportunity in everyday life to apply some of this higher-level math."

In June, 1996, the Livonia

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—Livonia school superintendent

Starting with a 45.2 base in 1989, Livonia's seventh-graders have struggled in the years since to boost their scores. In 1993, they scored 43.9; in 1994, 44.1; in 1995, 50.8; and in 1996, 50.1.

"We would rather see steady, continuous progress than huge leaps in any one year," Edwards said. "Big leaps are hard to sustain."

MEAP tests are now given to different groups throughout the year. Livonia's fifth- and eighth-graders took theirs in March. They sailed through the writing test and stumbled on the science test.

Juniors in the three high schools will take their proficiency tests Feb. 3. And once again, fifth- and eighth-graders will tackle science and writing tests in March.

Board of Education approved new math textbooks for grades K-6. The new series will be phased into the district's 22 elementary over a two-year period. The series is nothing like traditional math books long-used; they are geared more to solving problems such as those found on the state's MEAP test.

MEAP test scores for students who began the new series in September won't show up until next year. Scores for students who begin the new series next September won't show up for two years.

Increasingly, Bihlmeyer said, the MEAP math test is becoming more like a reading and writing test. "Before, there were pages of numbers. Now there's more word problems."

Educators wonder if this year's drop in math scores is a blip in an upward trend, or the start of a new trend downward.

"Were the 1995 scores unusually high?" asked Al Edwards, research and evaluation specialist. "Is the 1996 score more realistic?"

Livonia's fourth-grade reading scores are still continuing an upward climb from a 1989 base of 46.6. In 1993, the score was 48.3; in 1994, 50.8; 1995, 54.6; and 1996, 56.8.

Success on this year's MEAP test has helped thrust two elementarys, Cass and Buchanan, on the short but growing list of Livonia elementary schools that are fully accredited, the highest accreditation rating given by the Michigan Department of Education.

Full accreditation means Cass, Buchanan, Webster, Garfield and Taylor have met all requirements, including top test scores, set by the state.

"We are pleased we have two more, and others are very close," Watson said. "The downturn probably prevented a few more from receiving accreditation."

All other elementary and middle schools in Livonia have received interim accreditation from the state. This means they still have some work to do to meet all competency requirements set by the state.



Warm memories: Judith Richards of Adams Middle School was impacted by a speech she heard by Martin Luther King Jr. "He made people feel inspired."

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## Staffer recalls King speech

Westland school psychologist Judith Richards was an idealistic, 21-year-old woman striving to help Chicago's inner-city children in the mid-1960s when she saw the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. deliver an inspiring speech about his dream of racial equality.

"I came away from hearing him speak feeling like I wanted to do something," she said. "He made people feel inspired."

Richards, a psychologist at Adams and Marshall middle schools, spent the summers of 1964 and 1965 working at Beacon Neighborhood House, which provided tutoring, Sunday School and other services for African-American youngsters.

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—Westland school psychologist

Richards also had the honor of singing in a choir that performed when King came to Chicago.

"It was a very moving experience," she said.

More than three decades later, Richards still relies on King's teachings when she helps students resolve conflicts.

"I'm very anti-violence in the schools," she said Friday, as the nation prepared for the celebration of Martin Luther King Jr. Day today.

Just as she recalls being inspired by King's speech, Richards sadly remembers the emotionally shattering day in 1968 when King was slain in Memphis.

"I felt like a dream had died," she said.

But the dream hadn't died, and people like Richards still work to keep it alive.

"You don't just have a dream, you live the dream," she said. "That's what I try to do in everyday life when I'm working with students."

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more meaning to them."

Staff members kept a watchful eye on designated water fountains, forbidding students with orange dots to use them. Youngsters had to search for out-of-the-way places where they could drink.



Student lesson: Only the sixth graders with green stickers were allowed to drink at this water fountain. Here, Justin Laraway, age 11 gets a drink and Jamaal Williams waits his turn.

Orange-dot students grumbled in long lunch lines as pupils wearing green dots moved in front of them.

"I think it's wrong that the green people get to go before us," 12-year-old Trey Portrum said. "It's like they're better than us. It's like racism or something."

Even though she wore a green dot, sixth-grader Jennifer Turnquist, 11, didn't pride herself on receiving special treatment. She didn't like seeing her friends become victims of discrimination.

"I say it's kind of bogus what they're doing," she said of the school's staff. "I'm not a racist or anything."

Many students figured out that educators wanted them to learn a lesson in discrimination.

"We see what it's like to be treated different," Veronica Davis, 11, said, sporting a green sticker. "We get to leave class early and take cuts in line."

Another green-dot student, 11-year-old Brooke Houck, said it's important to learn from the past.

"We need to know how people used to be treated, and that it's wrong," she said.

"Martin Luther King Jr. really tried to speak out for what he believed in, and a lot of people didn't like him because they were racist," Houck said. "He just wanted to make the world a better place."



Veronica Davis — wore a green sticker



Wayne Schultz — wore an orange dot

## Engler signs state bill protecting Sassafras Trails from development

BY DARRELL CLEM  
STAFF WRITER

Gov. John Engler has signed a bill aimed at protecting a 64-acre Westland nature area, Sassafras Trails, from residential development.

"We're real glad about that," Friends of Sassafras Trails member Teresa Robbins said Friday. "We really had no doubt that the governor would sign the bill."

Engler's support came one month after the state House and Senate passed a bill allowing the Wayne-Westland school district — owner of Sassafras Trails — to negotiate with natural resources officials to protect the land.

The state plans to give the school district \$520,000 to secure the development rights for Sassafras Trails, a heavily wooded area northeast of Palmer and Wildwood roads.

School board president Patricia Brown welcomed the news that Engler had signed the bill. "That's great news," she said Friday. "We need that money for next year's budget."

Robbins said she is encouraged that the school district and natural resources officials will

now be able to resume negotiations for a contract protecting the property.

School officials had discussed possibly selling Sassafras Trails during a severe budget crunch three years ago, but the citizens group launched an unrelenting crusade to protect the land from development.

State Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton Township, and state Rep. Eileen DeHart, D-Westland, also joined the fight and worked tirelessly in Lansing to pass pro-Sassafras Trails legislation.

Sassafras Trails supporters became alarmed in December when a state Attorney General's opinion raised questions about whether the property qualified for the \$520,000.

Last summer, changes to the Michigan Farmland and Open Space Preservation Act resulted in an opinion that the state couldn't legally buy the development rights.

But Bennett pushed a bill that allowed the Sassafras Trails negotiations to continue because they had begun prior to changes in the state act.

In an emerging development,

Friends of Sassafras Trails now hopes to convince Wayne-Westland school officials to refrain from selling the old Wilson school on Wildwood, on the western edge of Sassafras Trails.

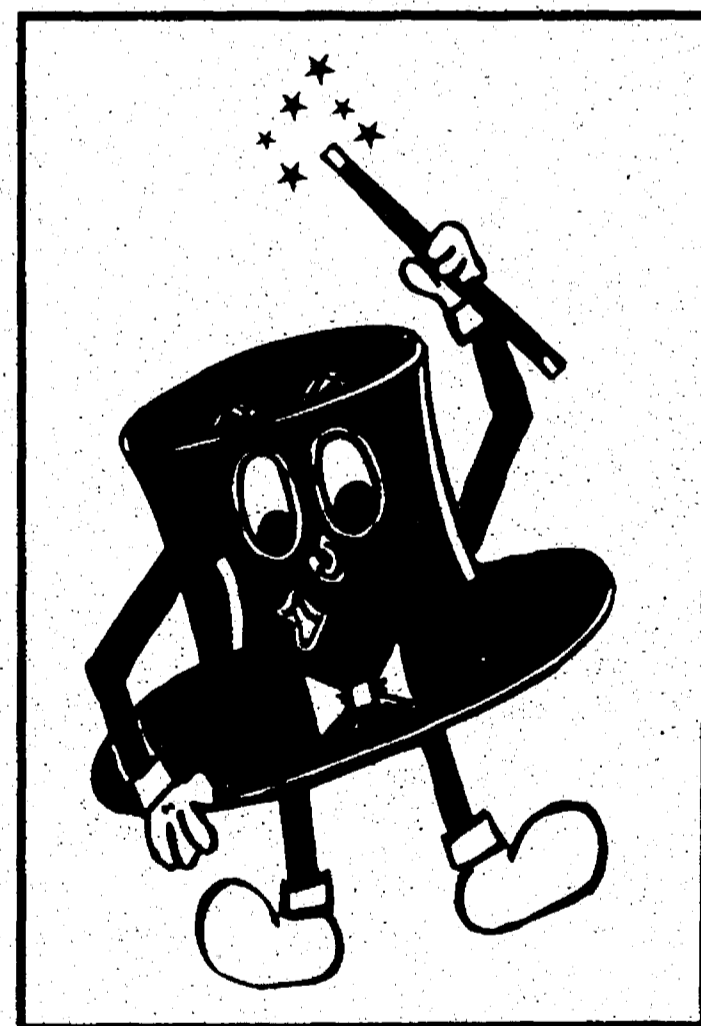
The citizens group has previously said it would prefer to see Wilson school become a nature center that would complement Sassafras Trails for educational and recreational purposes.

"Wilson school is right in the heart of Sassafras," Robbins said Friday.

The school board is trying to sell Wilson and the former Monroe schools to help reduce a \$5 million deficit that has been projected for June 30, which marks the closing of the board's fiscal year.

Those sales and other cost-cutting measures could reduce the deficit to about \$1.8 million, although more budget reductions still would need to be made, Patricia Brand, assistant superintendent for business, has said.

Sassafras Trails supporter may approach the school board as early as Tuesday, during a 7 p.m. meeting, to voice their opinions on Wilson school.



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# State lawmakers face key labor issues this term

BY TIM RICHARD  
STAFF WRITER

Two major labor issues are back before the Michigan Legislature, despite the time lawmakers spent debating them in 1995-6.

First, minimum wage. The House passed an election season hike in the minimum wage, but it died in the Senate Labor Committee, chaired by Mike Rogers, R-Brighton.

Reason: House Bill 4180 hiked the restaurant server's mini-

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mum wage, which is pegged at 75 percent of the base minimum, or \$2.52. Business argued that servers, with tips, were making far more than the minimum, and that no hike for servers was necessary.

This year, Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton, introduced Senate Bill 1 to raise the minimum wage from \$3.35 to \$5.15 an

hour. It would mirror the federal minimum wage change enacted by Congress last year. His bill reportedly didn't touch the server's \$2.52 minimum.

SB 1 was denounced immediately by the National Federation of Independent Business when it went to its first hearing before the Senate Labor Committee last week.

"Most businesses in the state already pay above the minimum wage in order to attract and retain quality workers," said Charles Owens, NFIB state director. "However, small businesses currently exempted under federal law should have the flexibility to determine wage levels that the current Michigan law provides."

"Small business owners believe the marketplace, not the government, should determine the wages and prices of business

and commerce." Federal law doesn't apply to firms with less than \$500,000 in gross receipts that aren't in interstate commerce.

### Worker's comp

Second issue is worker's compensation reform.

Last May Rogers got his SB 895, aimed at cutting fraud in worker's compensation, through the Senate on a 21-16 party-line vote, but it died in the House Labor Committee.

Rogers said his bill would halt fraud and "wouldn't cost injured workers a penny."

"If that's all it did," replied Democrat Ken DeBeaussart of Macomb County, "we could come to an agreement." DeBeaussart said Rogers' 895 tried to overturn two court decisions, rewrite workers comp eligibility standards, retroactively terminate benefits for those paid under the old standard — and generally

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# Term limits have consequences, lobbyist warns

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK  
STAFF WRITER

A former Speaker of the state House of Representatives believes term limits will eventually lead to a part-time state legislature.

"It will be an evolution. It will be difficult for someone to take six years out of their career, but there will be a natural evolution to a part-time legislature," Gary Owen said. That continual transition may lead to difficulty in reaching a consensus on long-debated issues.

Now a chief executive officer with Governmental Consultant Services, Owen was responding to a question from the audience at the Canton Economic Club at a lunch Friday at Summit on the Park where Owen was the guest speaker.

Owen was elected to the state House in 1972, and served for 10 years, then became Speaker of the House for six years. A native of Alabama, Owen was educated at the University of Michigan, receiving a bachelor's degree in economics and a master's in urban planning.

A Ypsilanti Township resident, Owen works for the second largest lobbying firm in the state. Lobbyists from both major political parties work at the firm, which represents Chrysler Corp., Consumers Power, Masco Corp. and Detroit Auto Dealers Association.

Owen believed term limits will carry some consequences for state lawmakers and the general public.

"Now you will have a new group of people who will control the House. (Voters) will be able to keep a group of reasonable group of people in the Senate," Owen said. "But that's just speculation."

In other state politics and policy, Owen predicted:

■ Uncertainty of what will happen with the gas tax, but believed there is a "tremendous need" for it.

■ It will take at least two years for state lawmakers to rewrite state statutes to govern deregulation of electric utilities.

"In the short-term there will probably be a lot of screaming, but once it's done, it will be better for everyone," Owen said.

■ The state will lose between \$600 million to \$3 billion in a lawsuit on special education funding to local school districts.

"It is clear it is a mandated program," Owen said. "We didn't pay for it."

"It will be a significant decision and it will change drastically what's going on in Michigan."

Canton Township Supervisor Tom Yack later asked what the likelihood that the state of Michigan would be "on the hook" for this money when it is the only state that mandated special education programs up to the age of 26.

Owen said the state probably would look for ways to trim the program's costs.

Another lunch guest asked Owen about the future of college education costs.

"I don't believe the state has adequately funded higher education," Owen said. "The state has funded many capital improvements on campuses, and the community colleges, which are funded locally, are doing an out-

standing job.

"But I think there will be less and less money available for higher education."

Student loans are available, but many Canton Township residents may not qualify for financial aid, Owen said.

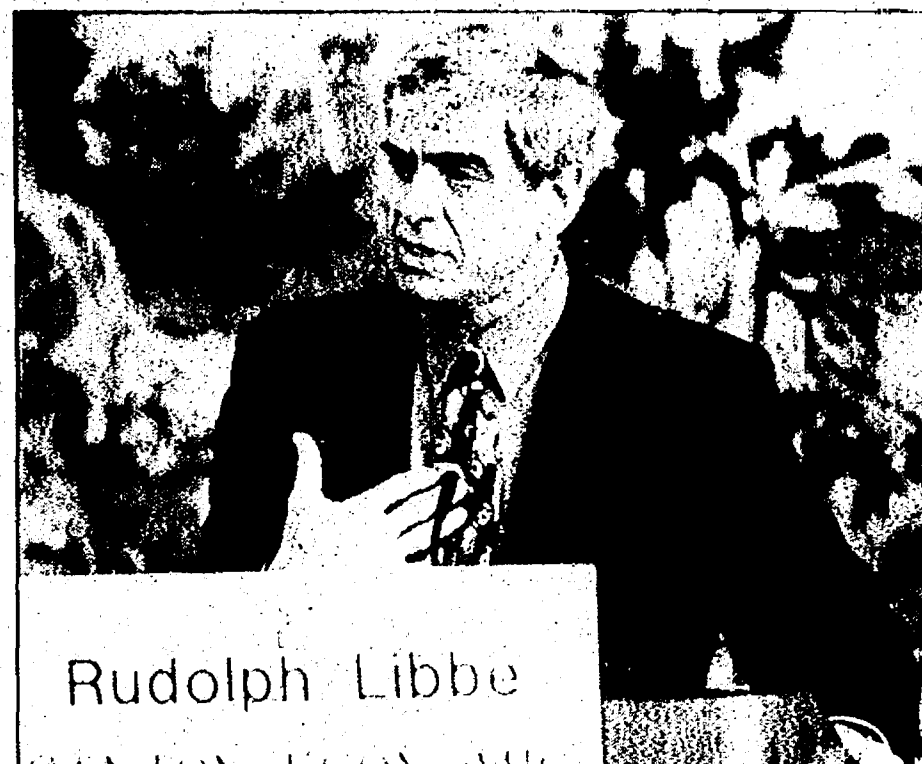
On campaign finance issues and in response to a question on possible reform, Owen remembered one of his re-election campaigns where he spent \$15,000 and his opponent delved out \$12,000. It was considered the most expensive campaign in the state at the time.

"Now, it's up to a half million," Owen said.

Raising campaign money was called "the most distasteful part of the job," Owen said. "But if you take the private sector out of the process, what do you have left?"

"We have a free enterprise system. We may have too-much regulation in some areas and not enough in others. But it has

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**Predicting:** Gary Owen, chief executive officer with Governmental Consultant Services and a former Speaker of the state House of Representatives, believes term limits will eventually lead to a part-time legislature.

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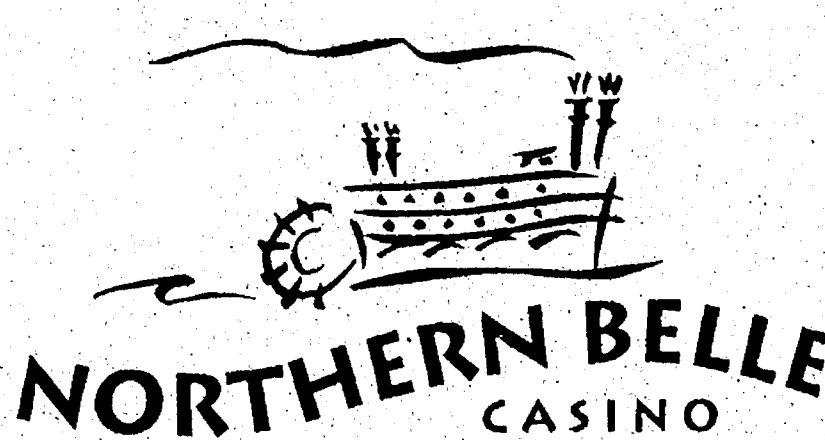
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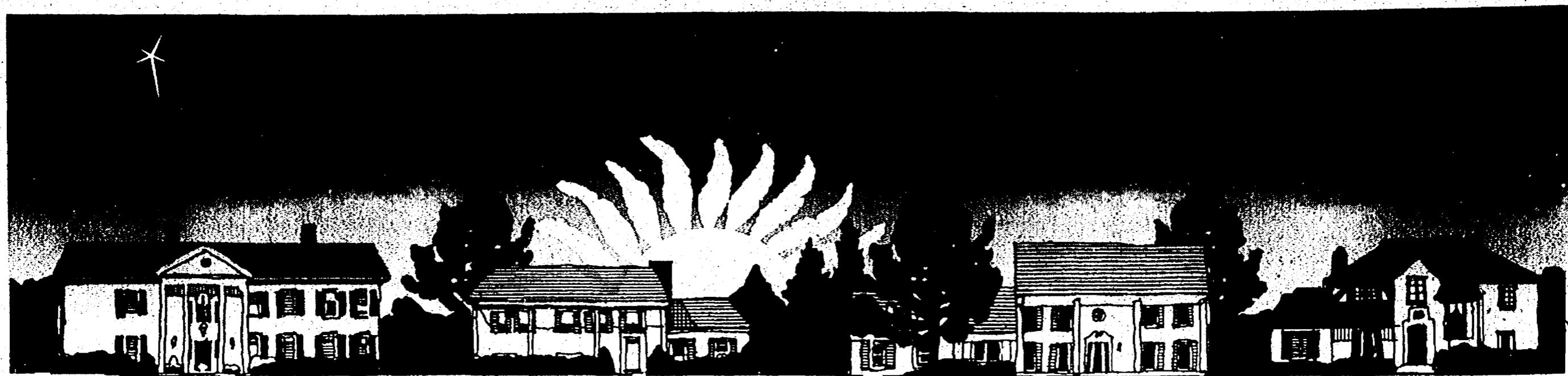
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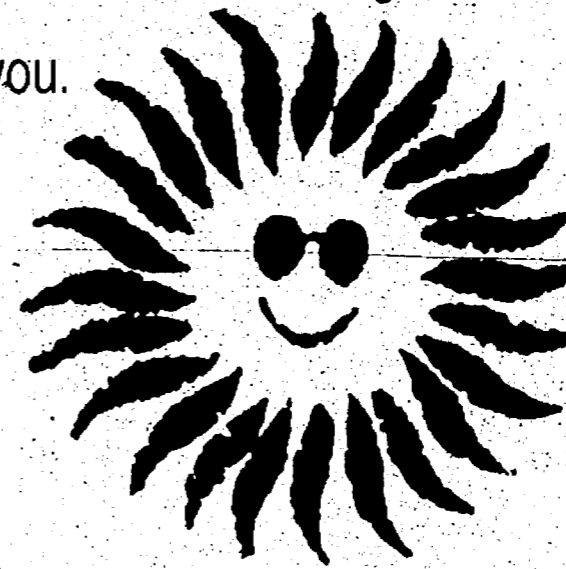


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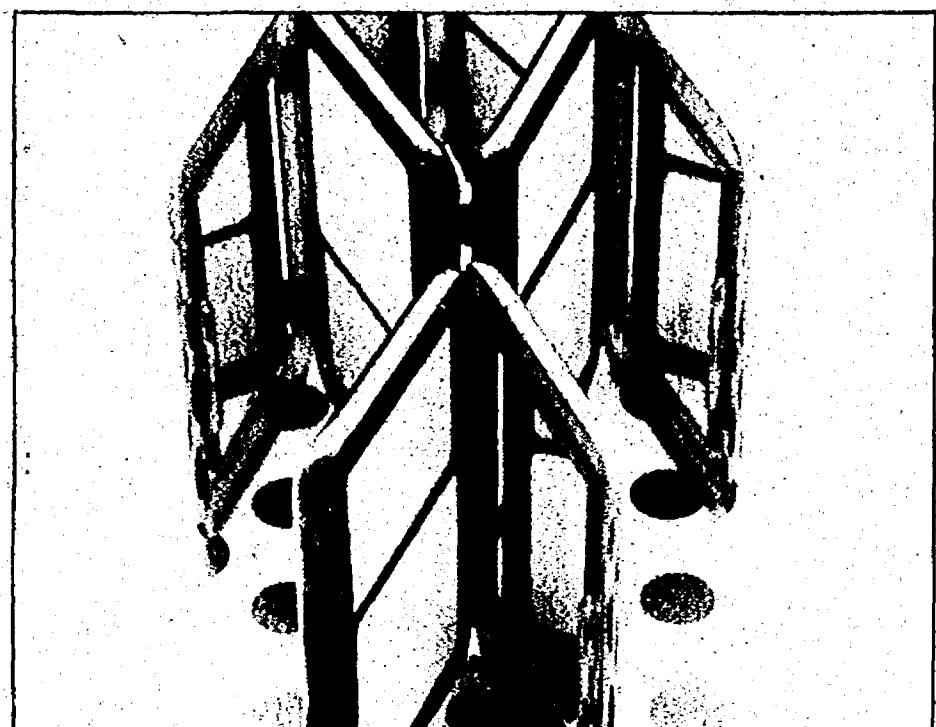








# Pond's celebrates 100 years with beauty biz history



Painted ladies: Many modern cosmetic companies got their start in The Guilded Cage Salon at Henri Bendel's New York store.

It's possible that no other industry experiences the constant change that is witnessed in the beauty and fashion industry. New looks — and new companies — explode onto the scene rocking the status quo, and then, sometimes just as quickly, fade into vague memories.

The growth and expansion of this enterprise has been so amazing that the Pond's Corp. recently sponsored a special event at the Parsons School of Design in New York City to honor the beauty industry. "The Changing Face of Beauty" exhibited the fascinating advances in beauty and marked the 150th anniversary of Pond's.

Throughout time, women have been bombarded with home remedies, cure-alls and guarantees from contraptions that promised to reshape their noses and reduce their chins, foreign teas that assured the blooming of a fuller, more beautiful bosom, and modern-day acid washes and preventative moisturizers. For well over a century, the mass media has been successful at convincing women that natural beauty always can be improved upon.

Beauty rituals can be traced as far back as 51 B.C. to ancient Egypt, when Cleopatra would bathe in milk to soften her skin. In the early 1800s, a common practice among women was ingesting arsenic to whiten their skin!

The 1920s witnessed a short trend dubbed "cosmetic beading," when American movie stars like Theda Bara, applied drops of a hot wax-like material to the tips of their eyelashes for a sultry look.

Fifty years later, Farrah Fawcett's "feathered" hairstyle on "Charlie's Angels," took the country by storm. It was copied in some regions for more than a

decade. Today, laser and plastic surgery are available on an outpatient-basis for things like lip enhancement, tummy tucks, scar revision and breast augmentation or reduction. The future is sure to hold more amazing developments and discoveries.

The following timeline highlights some of the most amazing and memorable trends, discoveries and advancements of the beauty industry.

• **Elizabethan Age, the 1800s:** To hide smallpox scarring and to avoid the sunburned appearance of laborers, women apply whiteners to their faces.

• **Early 1880s:** Women ingest arsenic, vinegar and chalk to lighten their skin. Illness, and sometimes death, follows.

• **Circa 1850:** Fowler's Solution, a cream with an arsenic base, is developed as a treatment for acne.

• **1886:** A crude precursor to today's "peels," "skinning" with acid and electricity is popular for restoring a smooth, more youthful appearance.

• **1890:** The arrival of the *Gibson Girl* heralds America's new ideal. Drawn by Charles Dana Gibson, the model is beautiful, confident, wise and often accompanied by at least one besotted man. To many, she serves as a standard for the beginning of the feminist movement.

• **1910:** Makeup finally enjoys widespread use in the United States, 20 years after Queen Alexandra of England begins using cosmetics for evening events.

• **1920:** After a mention in a 1911 *Vogue* report on the beauty

habits of other cultures, *kohl* debuts in America as a precursor to mascara.

• **1928:** The suntanned look becomes popular and the first cosmetic sunscreen appears.

• **1938:** The Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act outlaws both the use of harmful ingredients in cosmetic products and misleading claims in advertising.

• **1943:** With stockings unavailable due to the war, women begin painting their legs with flesh-toned body cosmetics, which spot and blotch in the rain.

• **1952:** An amendment to the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act is proposed, stating that all cosmetics should be chemically pretested and that all labels should list ingredients.

• **1954:** The first cream concealer is introduced to the relief of teen-agers nationwide.

• **1969:** Hair is long, and hair dryers go from portable bonnet cases to hand-held blowers.

• **1974:** Model Beverly Johnson creates a stir from coast to coast as *Vogue's* first black cover girl.

• **1980s:** The body is sculpted to perfection via aerobic exercise.

• **1981-1988:** Baby boomers begin to sag and plastic surgery experiences a 63-percent rise

• **1985 to today:** Suntans give way to sun protection.

• **1990:** Dermatologists use lasers to help erase lines and fine wrinkles.

— Metro News Service



Personal touch: Trish McEvoy is one of many 90's makeup artists to launch her own product line.

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## HOME SENSE



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### Heavenly cake food for angels

Food for the angels, yes indeed! Angel food cakes get their height, volume and lightness from egg whites (which have no fat and no cholesterol). There are calories in angel food cakes so you'll still need to plan for those. Enjoy eating some glorious desserts that can be made with angel food cake.

You can make them from scratch, buy commercially prepared mixes or find cakes ready made in the grocery store. Here are a few tips for making an angel food cake from scratch:

- The more air in the batter, the higher and lighter the cake will be. Handle the fragile foam gently so it doesn't deflate.
- Beat egg whites that are at room temperature.
- Keep the bowl and utensils completely free of fat. Any fat inhibits the development of foam.
- Cream of tartar is an acid that helps stabilize the egg foam. This helps to develop a finer texture and make the cake white.
- Superfine sugar can be used for angel food cakes to give it a finer texture.
- Work quickly when making an angel food cake so you don't lose the lightness of it.
- Always cool an angel food cake upside down.

### Dress them up

Cherry Angel Food: Fold in 3/4 cup of maraschino cherries cut in half and add 2 to 3 tablespoons of cherry syrup.

For chocolate lovers: Add 2 to 3 tablespoons of unsweetened cocoa, 1 teaspoon chocolate extract, 2 to 3 teaspoons instant coffee and 1 to 2 tablespoons finely grated semi-sweet chocolate.

Cinnamon swirl: Fold in 1 teaspoon cinnamon and 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg.

Candy striper: Gently fold in 1/2 to 2/3 cup finely crushed peppermint candy (add more or less depending on your preference).

Lemon zest: Add 1 tablespoon grated lemon or orange peel, or 2 tablespoons fresh lemon or orange juice and/or 1 teaspoon lemon or orange extract.

Very berry: Fold in 1 cup fresh raspberries or frozen, drained raspberries or 1/2 cup fresh pureed strawberries.

### The Layered Look

If you want to dress up a commercially bought cake or if you simply go for that layered look and taste, try these suggestions for more height and more flavor; make layers of:

- Low-fat or nonfat pudding.
- Fruit fillings made by spreading 1 cup of any fruit preserve or jam.
- Low-fat or nonfat frozen yogurt, ice milk or non-dairy whipping cream.
- Whole berry cranberry sauce or other ready-prepared cranberry combinations, such as crushed orange cranberry sauce or raspberry cranberry sauce.
- Apple, cherry, blueberry or peach pie filling.
- Powdered whipped topping mix made with skim milk and flavored by adding 1 to 2 tablespoons cocoa to every cup of whipped topping. Crown your angel food creations with any of the following:
- Flavored syrups made by heating 1/3 cup water, 1/4 cup sugar and 3 tablespoons of vanilla or other extract, coffee or your favorite liqueur until the sugar is dissolved. For lemon or orange syrup, heat 2 to 4 tablespoons lemon or orange juice with 3 to 4 tablespoons sugar over low heat until sugar is dissolved. Poke the warm cake with a toothpick or tines of a long fork. Slowly pour or brush the syrup over the cake, letting the syrup soak in.
- Fruit sauces made from pureeing 1 to 2 cups fresh, frozen or canned fruits, adding sugar to taste (approximately 2 to 6 tablespoons) and 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Extracts and liqueurs can also be added.
- Fruit glazes made by mixing 3/4 cup confectioners sugar with 2 to 3 tablespoons lemon juice or 2 to 3 tablespoons orange juice concentrate.

Any of these delicious desserts would be a wonderful ending to a meal or as a snack. Be really adventuresome and use slices of angel food cake to make French toast, a great way to start the day.

Lois M. Thieleke of Birmingham is an Extension Home Economist for the Michigan State University Extension — Oakland County. For answers to food questions, call the hot-line (810) 858-0904.

## LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

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Dinner's covered with

# 1 POT MEALS

BY KEELY WYGONIK  
STAFF WRITER

Bundled up against the winter cold, people go undercover in Michigan during the winter. This is no time for fancy meals, or fussing. Many of us are still recovering from holiday overindulgences. We're tired, and fighting colds and flu. Simple one pot dinners fit the bill perfectly.

Pot roast tops the list of possibilities. "When you think of American favorites, pot roasts immediately come to mind — they're part of our culture, and everyone has a favorite," said Betty Rosbottom, author of "American Favorites" (Chapters Publishing, 1996).

In creating Pot Roast with Rich Root Vegetable Sauce, Rosbottom said she wanted to preserve the traditional pot roast — gently simmering a beef round tip-roast with aromatic vegetables, herbs and seasonings until the beef is fork-tender — but give it a contemporary twist.

Instead of the flour-thickened gravy that mom made, Rosbottom's features a savory sauce — a puree of vegetables and cooking liquid. This richly flavored sauce tastes delicious drizzled over slices of beef and mashed potatoes.

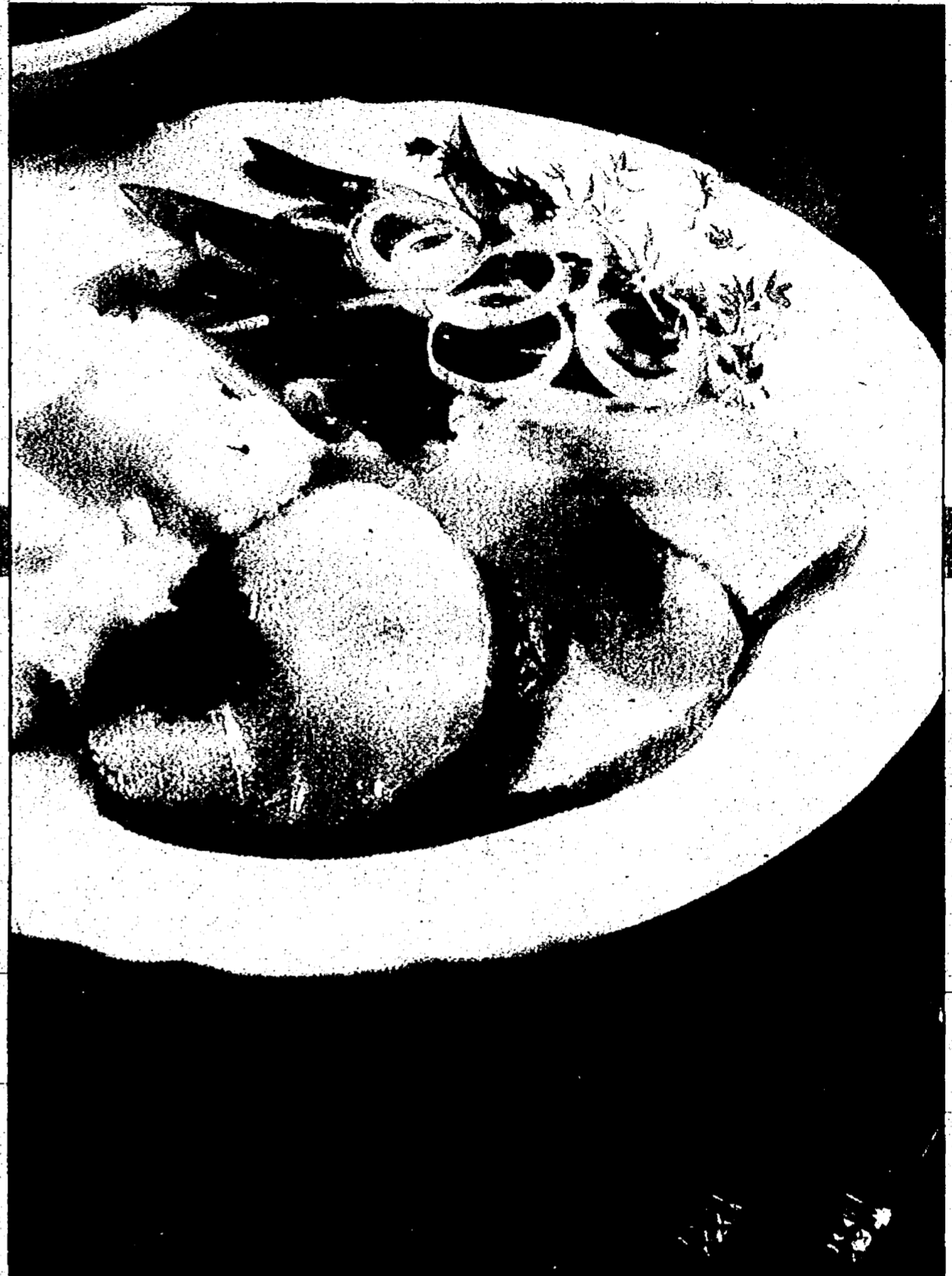
Anna Theresa Callen serves up "One-Pot Italian Classics," in her newly published cookbook (HarperCollins Publishers, 1997). The book offers more than 125 recipes for hearty meals with Mediterranean flavor. From "Soups Like 'Mama Mia' Used to Make," to chicken, beef, veal, seafood, pasta and pizza, Callen's recipes are "tailored to the American kitchen and, for the most part, to ingredients you will find easily in your supermarket."

She recommends making enough soup for at least two meals because soup freezes well. You'll be prepared when the next blizzard hits.

"The more of the meal that goes into one pot — be it a saucepan, skillet, baking dish or casserole — the less there is left of the meal to prepare, cook or clean up," Callen writes.

Each chapter contains an introduction sprinkled with helpful hints. For those of you who add oil to the pot when making pasta, take note. Callen recommends cooking pasta in plenty of water in a large pot. The water in the pot should be heavily salted, and the salt should be added after the water boils.

"I add 2 tablespoons of coarse kosher salt to every 4 quarts of water," she writes. "Never add oil to the water. It will make the sauce slide off the pasta, and you want the sauce to



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Comfort food: Betty Rosbottom's Pot Roast with Rich Root Vegetable Sauce makes a sumptuous supper. Serve fork-tender pot roast with mashed potatoes and a drizzle of the delicious sauce.

adhere. After the salted water comes to a boil, add the pasta and stir with a long fork or pasta spoon. Cover the pot and let the water return to a boil. Then uncover and cook the pasta at a constant boil according to the time given in the recipe or in the instructions on your pasta package.

Peggy Fallon's "Chicken Dinner In One Pot," (HarperCollins Publishers; 1997) contains over 128 recipes for cooking chicken in a single pot. Chicken Skillet Suppers, Chicken in a Wok, Chicken in a Stew Pot, and Chicken in a Soup Pot are some of the delicious possibilities.

Like Callen's book, this one contains helpful tips and hints, and recipes made with readily available ingredients. "In this book, you will find a chicken recipe to cook in every pot of your 'batterie de cuisine,'" she writes. "In fact, you will probably be inspired to reactivate a few pots that had been relegated to the back of the cupboard."

"Cooking Under Cover: One-Pot Wonders — A Treasury of Soups, Stews, Braises and

Casseroles," by Linda and Fred Griffith (Chapters Publishing, 1996) is another book winter weary cooks should check out.

This collection of 175 globally-inspired recipes is a good reference for cooks looking for cover. All of the recipes are prepared by poaching, simmering, braising, roasting, stewing, smothering or steaming. The wine recommendations, which follow each recipe, are something you don't find in many cookbooks.

Linda and Fred Griffith's introduction explains different one pot cooking methods, and includes memories of their favorite comfort foods.

"Virtually every immigrant group brought its own versions of covered dishes to this country, using cuts of meat that improved in the pot," they write. "In Europe, covered cookery was for centuries the primary method of food preparation. Dishes were cooked for long hours so working families could come home to a hot, hearty meal."

See recipes inside.

## Single malts gain popularity among many wine drinkers



Single malt scotches have attracted today's wine drinkers with unparalleled enthusiasm. Understanding the essentials of single malts enhances their enjoyment. The traditional method of producing any whisky involves steps known as malting, mashing, fermentation, distillation and maturation. But several other factors affect a single malt whisky's character:

■ **Water:** the most important element determining the taste of a single malt whisky. If water is clear, spring water that runs over granite on route to the distillery, the malt will have a fine, elegant flavor. If water percolates through a peat bog, it carries amber color and smoky character to the whisky.

■ **Malting:** Barley, the grain used for single malt whisky, is steeped in water for two days encouraging germination and production of an enzyme (maltase) that converts barley's starch to fermentable sugar. Malted barley is dried over a fire. If

that's peat, a Scottish household fuel, it contributes a distinctive smoky character.

■ **Climate/Air:** Oak casks used to age whisky are porous and "breathe" air as alcohol evaporates. A warm, dry climate encourages early maturation, while a sea-side atmosphere produces a salty or seaweedy taste.

■ **Age:** There is no perfect age for single malts, but there is usually an optimum age. Like people, single malts reach maturity at different ages. Choosing the right single malt to match a mood is also an ingredient of enjoyment.

The following are some favorites listed from light to heavy.

■ **Glenkinchie 10 year** — classic Lowland single malt, the heart of Haig & Haig Pinch blend, has medium-to-light body, pale amber color, soft aromatic nose, palate smoothness and a slightly dry finish. A pure spring water source, soft and slightly chalky, explains Glenkinchie's char-

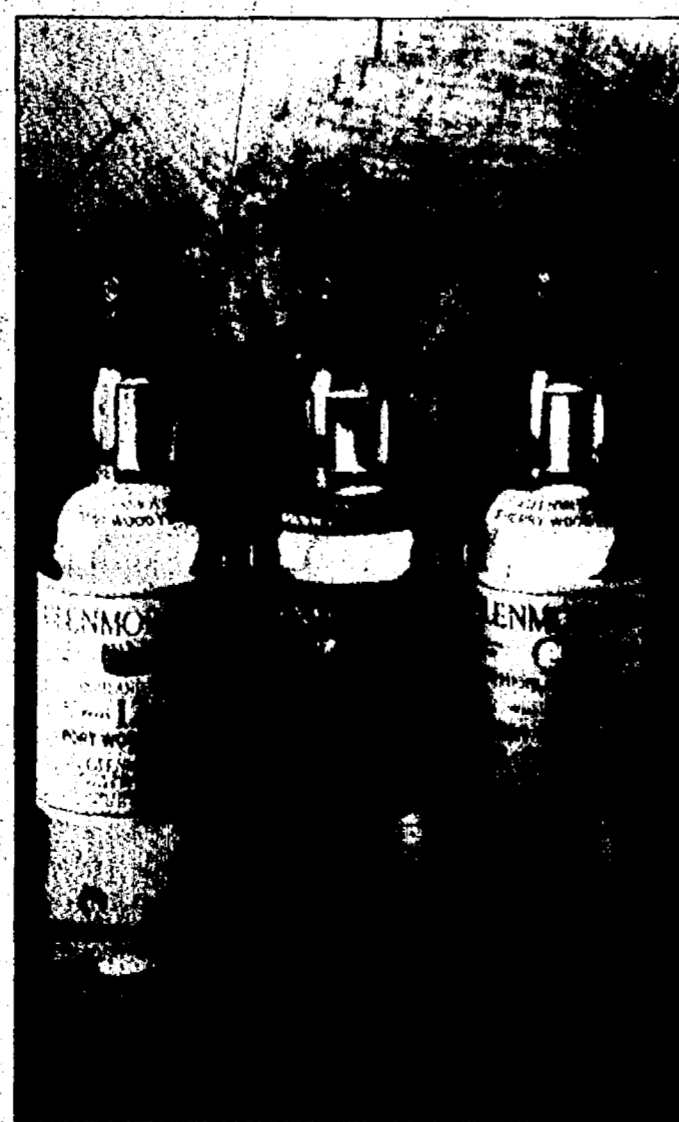
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MOVIES



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COMING ATTRACTIONS

- 3 Scheduled to open Friday, Jan. 24
"FIREF CREATURES"
Comedy set in a small English zoo that is being taken over by a multinational corporation. Stars Jamie Lee Curtis.
"HAMLET"
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"IN LOVE AND WAR"
Romantic drama about the love affair that occurred between Ernest Hemingway and Agnes Von Kurowsky, the 28-year-old nurse who inspired "A Farewell to Arms." Stars Sandra Bullock, Chris O'Donnell, Mackenzie Astin, Ingrid Lacey.
ZEUS AND ROXANNE"
Romantic comedy about a marine biologist studying unusual relationships, including one between a dog and a dolphin and another between himself and a widowed musician. Stars Steve Guttenberg, Kathleen Quinlan, Miko Hughes.

SCREEN SCENE

A sampling of what's playing at alternative movie theaters across metro Detroit as reviewed by John Monaghan.
"Birmingham Theatre 211 S. Woodward, Birmingham. Call (810) 644-FILM for information. (\$6.50; \$4.25 matinees and seniors)
"Evita" (USA - 1996).
Madonna gets her chance to shine in the role of a lifetime: Argentina's Eva Peron in the musical drama based on the 1976 stage hit by Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber. Antonio Banderas co-stars as the Argentinian everyman who comments on the action.
"Shine" (Australia - 1996).
The hit at last year's Toronto Film Festival focuses on David Helfgott, a real-life concert pianist plagued by an overbearing father and mental illness. Though perhaps not as inspiring as you may have heard, it does examine the nature of creativity and shows that there are still talented directors populating "The Land Down Under."
"The Crucible" (USA - 1996).
Arthur Miller adapted his own play for the screen, the story of the Salem Witch Trials in which a spiteful girl controls the fate of a man she had an affair with. Winona Ryder and Daniel Day-Lewis star. Detroit

Film Theatre Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call (313) 833-2323 for information. (\$5; \$4 students)
"Synthetic Pleasures" (USA - 1995). 7 p.m. Jan. 20. A documentary look at the world of "virtual reality" and how it is invading so many aspects of our culture.
"Magic Bag Theatre 22920 Woodward, Ferndale. Call (810) 544-3030 for information.
"Hong Kong action - "The Bride With White Hair" (1993) And "The Heroic Trio" (1993). Starts at 9 p.m. Jan. 21. Two reasons why Hong Kong has been such an influential force in world of action films. The first is a mystical adventure while the second finds a trio of superwomen fighting each other before banding together to take on the forces of evil. (Free)
"A Clockwork Orange" (USA - 1971). 9:30 p.m. Jan. 22. Stanley Kubrick's still-controversial treatise on the politics of violence. Malcolm McDowell plays Alex, a Beethoven-loving gang banger whose "rehabilitation" leads to a surprising conclusion. (\$2)
Main Art Theatre 118 N. Main Street at 11 Mile, Royal Oak. Films play through at least Thursday, unless noted otherwise. Call (810) 542-0180 for

information and showtimes. (\$6.50; \$4 students, seniors and matinee; \$3 twilight)
"Evita" (USA - 1996). See Birmingham Theatre listing above.
"Ridicule" (France - 1996). In the court of Louis XVI, a man from the country realizes that he must use his wits if he is going to carry out his mission: to save the people of his village from an epidemic. He does everything he can to extract royal favor until he nearly botches it by falling in love. A French export from director Patrice Leconte, starring Charles Berling and Fanny Ardant.
"The English Patient" (USA - 1996). Four people meet in a ruined monastery near the end of World War II in the movie many consider the best of last year. Ralph Fiennes, Kristin Scott Thomas, Juliette Binoche, and Willem Dafoe star. Maple Theatre 4135 W. Maple, Bloomfield. All titles play through at least next Thursday, unless noted otherwise. Call (810) 865-9090 for information. (\$6; \$2.95 twilight)
"Shine" (Australia - 1996). See Birmingham Theatre listing above.
"Evita" (USA - 1996). See Birmingham Theatre listing above.

007's Aston at Ford Museum

James Bond's Aston Martin DB-5, the gadget-loaded spy car that starred in 1964's film phenomenon "Goldfinger," will be on display at Henry Ford Museum Jan. 11 through March 9, 1997. Sometimes described as the car that made James Bond famous, the DB5 appeared in "Goldfinger" for only 13 minutes (ending with bond wrecking the car) but still captured the imagination of audiences worldwide. It proved so popular that it was resurrected for the next Bond film, 1965's "Thunderball." This particular DB5 - the DP/216/1 - is far more than

mere transportation. It is equipped with both offensive and defensive weaponry to assist its driver, James Bond - Agent 007 - whose business was spying on behalf of "Her Majesty's Secret Service."
The car is a film representation of author Ian Fleming's original philosophy about 007: "Bond may go wildly beyond the probable, but not beyond the possible." "On film, the car was an extension of Bond himself," said Donna Braden, a museum curator and one of the planners of the DB5 exhibit. "The cleverness of the car's accessories parallels

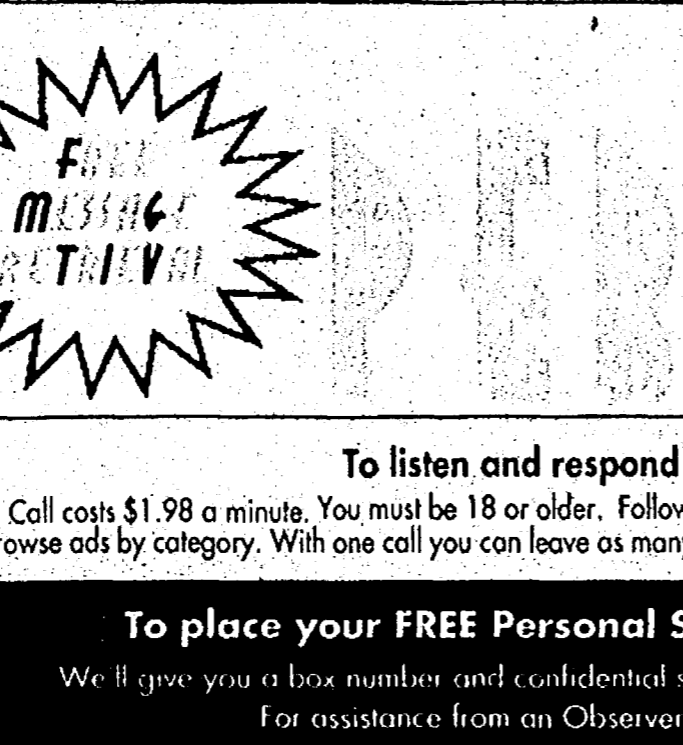
Bond's clever, quick wit and amazing, unorthodox ways of achieving goals."
Braden points out that the high-tech nature of the DB5 was extraordinary for its time, and is even amazing today. The current DB5 is a restored version, with all the "bells and whistles" of the original car in place but not necessarily in working order.
Museum hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. all week. Admission is \$12.50; senior citizens \$2 and older \$11.50; youth ages 5-12 \$6.25; children under five and members admitted free. Special group rates are also available.

GUIDE TO THE MOVIES

Observer's Eclectic Guide to the Movies. A comprehensive listing of movies playing in various theaters across Detroit, including AMC Theatres, General Cinemas, Showcase Theatres, and United Artists Theatres. Lists titles, showtimes, and prices for each location.



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# Family support program gets high marks in state survey

At least 89 percent of Michigan families who participate in the Family Support Subsidy Program say the quality of their family life has improved, according to a Michigan Department of Community Health (MDCH) survey released earlier this month.

Of the 89 percent, more than 60 percent say their family life has greatly improved.

"It is gratifying to see that this has made such a positive impact in the lives of so many families,"

said Gov. John Engler. "This program illustrates Michigan's commitment to helping people who have a developmental disability remain a part of their family and their community."

The program, which is coordinated through MDCH, provides subsidies to assist families of children who have a severe developmental disability. Many of the children who receive the subsidy cannot talk, walk, or feed and dress themselves.

"Supporting families has

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always been a high priority for Michigan's public mental health system," said MDCH Director James K. Haveman, Jr. "This program enables families to stay together and allows them the flexibility to purchase goods and

services locally that help them meet their unique needs."

"Families may purchase items that help them keep their child at home, including clothing, education aides, general household expenses, respite care, and medical expenses."

In addition to helping families keep children at home, the program has helped to reduce the number of children with severe disabilities in state-operated institutions from 104 in Fiscal Year 1985 to only six in Fiscal Year 1995. Without the subsidy, hundreds of other families would likely have needed an out-of-home placement for their child. As of Oct. 1, 1996 nearly 4,500 children with severe disabilities were receiving the subsidy.

"We're very pleased with these results," said Haveman. "It's been proven time and again that children who live with their families thrive within their home environment."

Children with severe developmental disabilities include those who have severe mental impairments, severe multiple impairments, and autism.

The subsidy program is evaluated every year.

SOURCE: Michigan Department of Community Health

## Continuing ed classes on tap at Schoolcraft

Registration for continuing education classes at Schoolcraft College continues through Feb. 5.

Persons registering will find 37 new classes among the 250 offered during the winter semester. Examples of new classes include Internet II-The Great Beyond; How to Achieve Excellent Customer Service; Creative Thinking; Divorce, Taxes and You; Winter Soups and Stews; Jazz Revisited; Dream Interpretation: A Path to Self-Knowledge; Your Two-Year-Old; and the Eldercare Connection: Resources for Caregivers.

Students age 60 or older may enroll in classes at reduced rates, with proof of age. As an added service, students may order their textbooks by mail. Simply mail, fax or drop off a duplicate of your class schedule by Jan. 24 and Continuing Education will package and have your books ready for pick-up on Jan. 31. For a \$5 fee, your books will be shipped to your home.

Persons may register by visiting the registration office in the McDowell Center Jan. 27, 28 and 29 or they may register the first week of classes, Feb. 3, 4 and 5 at the registration office.

Faxed registrations are accepted any time during this period. Registration forms are available in the winter class schedule.

For registration information, call (313) 462-4448. To fax registrations, dial (313) 462-4572.

## Zoo exhibit focuses on environment

The Detroit Zoo has opened "Ecotoons: Our Endangered Planet," an exhibition featuring editorial cartoons that focus on the global environment and conservation of the earth's natural resources.

The exhibit opened Saturday and runs through March 9. It will be displayed in the zoo's Wildlife Interpretative Gallery (WIG).

"Ecotoons" shows a satirical side of environmental and conservation issues. The collection of 95 works was compiled by the Cartoonists & Writers Syndicate, New York, and includes the works of cartoonists and graphic artists from 40 countries including the United States, France, Italy, Philippines, Poland, South Africa, Mexico, Norway, Russia, Brazil and Australia.

"Even though the artists speak different languages, the drawings deliver a message that can be understood by all," said Gerry Craig, curator of the WIG. "Conservation of the earth's natural resources and protection of the environment are concerns of people all over the world."

The drawings were displayed at the 1992 Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro at the request of the United Nations and seen in 500 North American newspapers.

Admission to the WIG is included with regular zoo admission.

The Detroit Zoo opens at 10 a.m. 362 days a year. It is located at Ten Mile Road and Woodward Avenue in Royal Oak.

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- power brakes
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**Dual Air Bags Anti-Lock Brakes**

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 48 mo.

**ALL NEW 1997 GRAND AM FOUR DOOR**

**3.9% APR Financing Available**

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- defogger
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- stereo cassette
- inted glass
- spot mirrors
- body side moldings
- custom covers
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**LEASE W/ ZERO DOWN**  
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 48 mo.

**GMC TRUCK**

**1997 SONOMA**

- 4 cylinder
- 5 speed
- SLS sport decal
- air conditioning
- stereo
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- perimeter lighting
- keyless entry

Stock #3005V

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**LEASE W/ ZERO DOWN**  
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**1997 SAFARI PASSENGER VAN**

- SLE
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- dutch doors
- air
- 6 cylinder
- automatic
- power windows & locks
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- many extras
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- Dual Air Bags
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- Speed Control
- Floor Mats
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- PEP 236A
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- 2.0L
- Floor mats
- Power windows
- AM/FM cassette
- Air conditioning
- Rear defrost
- Remolded mirrors
- Power locks
- Stock #70480

24 Month Lease **\$179** a month

Was \$17,830 **Now \$14,695**

**1997 Escort LX 4 Dr.**

- PEP 317A
- Air conditioning
- Driver door remote entry
- Rear window defrost
- 2.0L
- 5 speed
- Front & rear floor mats
- Power mirrors
- AM/FM stereo cassette
- Stock #70452

24 Month Lease **\$249** a month

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**1997 Aspire**

- 1.3L
- 3 door
- Rear defrost
- Air conditioning
- AM/FM stereo
- Bright Sapphire
- Stock #71196

Was \$10,825 **Now \$8,499**

**1997 F-150 XLT**

- Cruise
- TR
- Power windows
- Power locks
- AM/FM cassette
- Air conditioning
- Siding rear window
- Aluminum wheels
- Captain chairs
- XLT
- PEP 607
- Stock #72195

24 Month Lease **\$162** a month

Was \$20,985 **Now \$16,995**

**1996 Explorer XLT 4x4**

- AM/FM stereo cassette
- AM/FM stereo cassette
- Luxury group
- Front overhead console
- Floor console
- Fog lamps
- 4.0L V6
- Automatic OD
- P235 OVL all terrain tires
- Trailer towing package
- Aluminum wheels
- Leather sport buckets
- Stock #62594

Was \$30,865 **Now \$23,699**

**1996 Mustang**

- 3.8L
- Air conditioning
- AM/FM cassette
- Power steering
- Power brakes
- Rear defrost
- And much more
- Stock #64260

24 Month Lease **\$209** a month

Was \$16,935 **Now \$13,195**

**1996 Extended Aerostar XLT**

- XLT trim
- Privacy glass
- XLT conversion group
- Electric rear window defrost
- Power convenience group
- AM/FM stereo cassette
- 4.0L
- Automatic OD
- Air conditioning
- Luggage rack
- Aluminum wheels
- Stock #64294

Was \$23,932 **Now \$17,895**

**1997 Windstar GL**

- PEP #72A
- Passenger bucket with rest rack
- Cruise
- Light group
- Rear defrost
- Air conditioning
- AM/FM stereo cassette
- To '96 driver seat
- Power convenience group
- Stock #71150

24 Month Lease **\$269** a month

Was \$24,615 **Now \$19,799**

**1997 Ranger XLT 4x2**

- XLT trim
- Power steering
- Aluminum wheels
- Passenger side air bag
- Air conditioning
- Cruise
- Tilt
- Tachometer
- AM/FM stereo entry
- Power windows
- Power mirrors
- AM/FM stereo cassette
- 7.8L
- Stock #71150

24 Month Lease **\$119** a month

Was \$17,350 **Now \$13,299**

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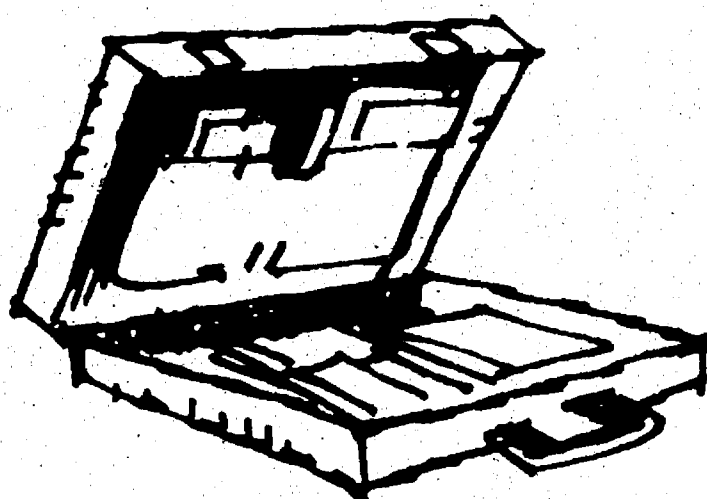
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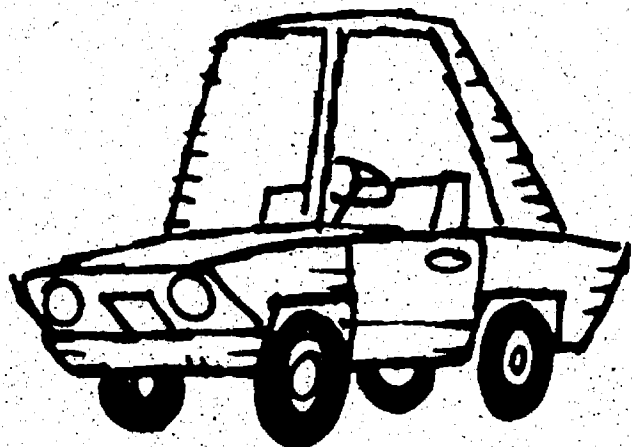
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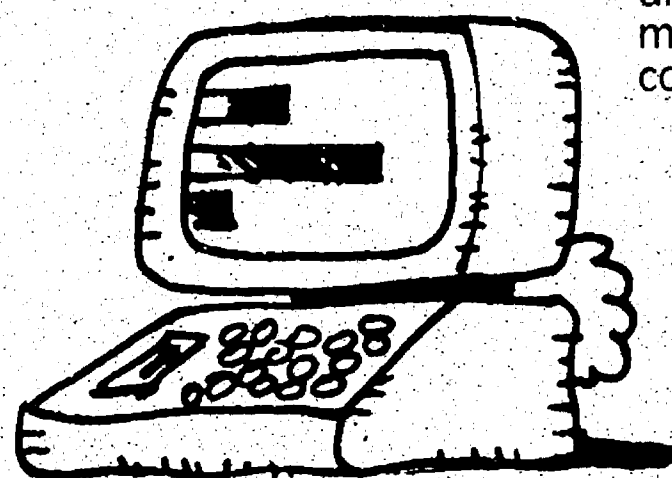
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# VAN CONVERSION

**1997 RANGER XLT**  
 Air conditioning, sliding rear window, AM/FM, Stock #72162



**YOU PAY \$11,097\***  
 24 Month Lease

10% Down \$1109	Per Month \$106**
ZERO DOWN	\$163**

**1996 RANGER SUPER CAB**  
 —Three at this Price—  
 4.0 liter V6, automatic transmission, air conditioning, splash suspension, chrome wheels, ABS brakes, speed control, tilt, dual air bags, sliding rear window, power windows, power locks.



Was \$21,272 **YOU PAY \$15,398\***

**AFFORDABLE TRANSPORTATION  
 NEW 1997 ASPIRE**



Automatic, defroster, stereo Was \$10,325

**YOU PAY \$7296\***  
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**\$156\*\*** per mo.  
 ZERO DOWN

**'97 EXPLORER PREMIUM SPORT**  
 934B pkg., premium sports pkg., chrome wheels, CD player, step bar, auto. lamp, power windows/locks & seat. Stock #72889



Was \$30,025

**YOU PAY \$24,970\***

24 MONTH LEASE	10% Down \$2497	Per Month \$259**
	0 Down	\$374**

**1997 CONTOUR**  
 236A pkg., air, defroster, power locks, speed control, cassette.



Was \$16,675

**YOU PAY \$13,864\***  
 5 at this price

24 MONTH LEASE	10% Down \$1386	Per Month \$169**
	0 Down	\$234**

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**1996 AEROSTAR XLT EXTENDED WAGON**  
 4.0 Eng., def., prem. cass., privacy glass, power windows/locks, Free Extended Warranty #60549



Was \$23,222

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200 Pick-ups Available Including A Few 4x4 Super Cabs With Off Road Pkg. Act Fast!

**1997 F150 XLT**  
 5-speed, air, power windows & locks, cassette, tilt, speed control, aluminum wheels.



3 at this price Was \$20,295

**YOU PAY \$15,395\***

24 Month Lease	10% Down \$1539	Per Month \$229**
	0 Down	

**1997 F150 XLT SUPERCAB**  
 5-speed, air, cassette, tilt, speed control, power windows, locks & mirrors.



7 at this price Was \$22,935

**YOU PAY \$18,164\***

24 Month Lease	10% Down \$1816	Per Month \$256**
	0 Down	

**1996 WINDSTAR GL**  
 —Equipped The Way You Want It! 10 At This Price—  
 472A pkg., aluminum wheels, privacy glass, floor mats, power windows, power locks, speed, tilt, cassette, 25 gal. tank.




2200 REBATE  
 Was \$24,230

**YOU PAY \$17,596\***  
 2.9% APR

24 Month Lease	10% Down \$1799	Per Month \$253**
	0 Down	\$335**

**1997 ESCORT 4 DR.**  
 Air, five speed, rear defroster, cassette, mats.




Was \$13,500

**YOU PAY \$11,099\***  
 5 at this price

24 Month Lease	10% Down \$1109	Per Month \$168**
	0 Down	\$219**

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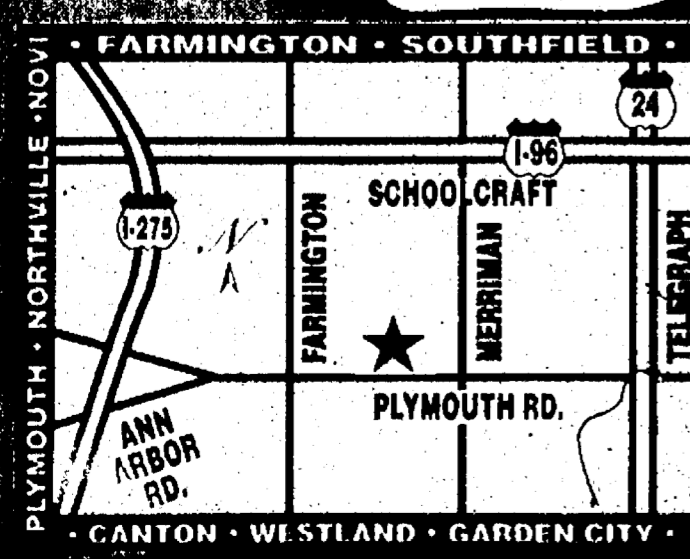


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 Vice President

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MODEL	10% Down	Per Month	REBATE
'97 F-150	\$150	\$1839	\$290
'97 TAURUS	\$200	\$2219	\$350
'96 WINDSTAR	\$275	\$2425	\$375
'97 RANGER	\$125	\$1489	\$175
'97 ESCORT	\$200	\$1550	\$250
'97 F-150 S.C.	\$225	\$2316	\$300
'97 CONTOUR	\$200	\$1850	\$280
'97 EXPL	\$275	\$3150	\$400
'97 ASPIRE	\$175	\$350	