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City officials, cable firm still at odds

By Leonard Poger
editor

Westland city officials and Continental Cablevision continue to have a fuzzy picture when it comes to determining if the cable TV company is violating two key sections of its franchise agreement.

Representatives of the city and cable firm met earlier this month to discuss alleged violations, specifically concerning what the city says is the company's failure to meet local programming commitments and to have a

higher capacity of channels available to subscribers.

Mayor Robert Thomas, said he "feels strongly" that the locally originated programming requirement of 50 hours a week hasn't been met. He said that a review by the city's legal counsel will also review the entire agreement for other potential violations.

Thomas admitted that "I'm not sure" on the channel capacity dispute, saying that it is a technical matter and it may be up to attorneys from both sides to conclude if the company owes anything to the city.

On the local programming, an attorney representing Continental said in a four-page opinion written 14 months ago that the company is completing "with the letter and spirit" of the Westland franchise agreement.

Continental's law firm of Hogan and Hartson, based in Washington, D.C., wrote the company in October, 1989, that based on a similar case and subsequent court action, the firm has "no obligation to change your local origination practices."

THE OPINION was asked by the company

after a federal court ruled in favor of a cable operator in a dispute with the Chicago Cable Commission.

Continental's law firm concluded that the facts in the Chicago case are different than those in the Westland dispute.

The issue of locally originated programming was raised several times by the Westland cable communications commission.

Mayor Thomas admitted that the what constitutes locally originated programming is at the heart of the dispute.

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places and faces

VOLUNTEERS ARE needed for the Wayne County Special Olympics, to take place Friday, Jan. 11, at the Wayne Community Center, on Howe and Ann Arbor, Wayne.

Events for disabled youngsters in alpine skiing, cross country skiing, snowshoeing, figure and speed skating, tobogganing and broomball will be featured, said Carol Painter, Westland resident and Special Olympics spokeswoman.

The athletes will be ages 8 to 40. Volunteers are needed to help greet the participants at the end of events.

Call 730-0119 to volunteer.

THE WESTLAND Jaycees are sponsoring a benefit dance 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 26, to raise money for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

The dance will be at the Wayne Ford Civic League Hall, 1661 N. Wayne Road, with tickets priced at \$7.50. Admission includes pizza, beer, refreshments and live music by Steve King and the Dittillies and D.J. Live Wire. Ticket sales will start next week at Westland businesses.

MARINE PVT. Brian Chmielewski, a Franklin High School graduate, recently completed his basic training. After a 10-day leave at his mother's Westland home, he left for extensive artillery combat training at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

THE WESTLAND Chamber of Commerce's first meeting of the new year will be at noon, Tuesday, Jan. 8, in Leight's banquet hall, 626 S. Wayne Road.

Mayor Robert Thomas will be the guest speaker and will deliver his second annual State of the City address.

Reservations may be made by calling the chamber office at 326-7222.

Admission is \$9 and is open to local business and professional people.

THE WESTLAND City Council will start off the new year with a business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 7, in City Hall, 36601 Ford, between Wayne Road and Newburgh.

Agendas will be available several days in advance from the city clerk's office.

A 1990 Chevrolet Lumina Eurosport car has been donated to the Ford Vocational-Technical Center for auto shop students. The car was donated by the Chevrolet division of General Motors to allow students to become more familiar with the latest in automotive technology.

JOHN MOLESKY has been reappointed to a three-year term on the Westland Board of Review, which receives and acts on property assessment appeals every March.

Molesky's three-year term was effective Dec. 1.

ON THE SUBJECT of property taxes, residents and businesses have another two weeks to pay their winter tax bills.

The Westland City Council recently performed its annual function of extending the tax deadline to Feb. 28 from Feb. 14.

THE TINKHAM CENTER in the Wayne-Westland School District received numerous phone calls and donations of supplies for its annual Christmas Party. Sending out thank you letters were director Chuck Stockwell and Joni Walling, head of client services.

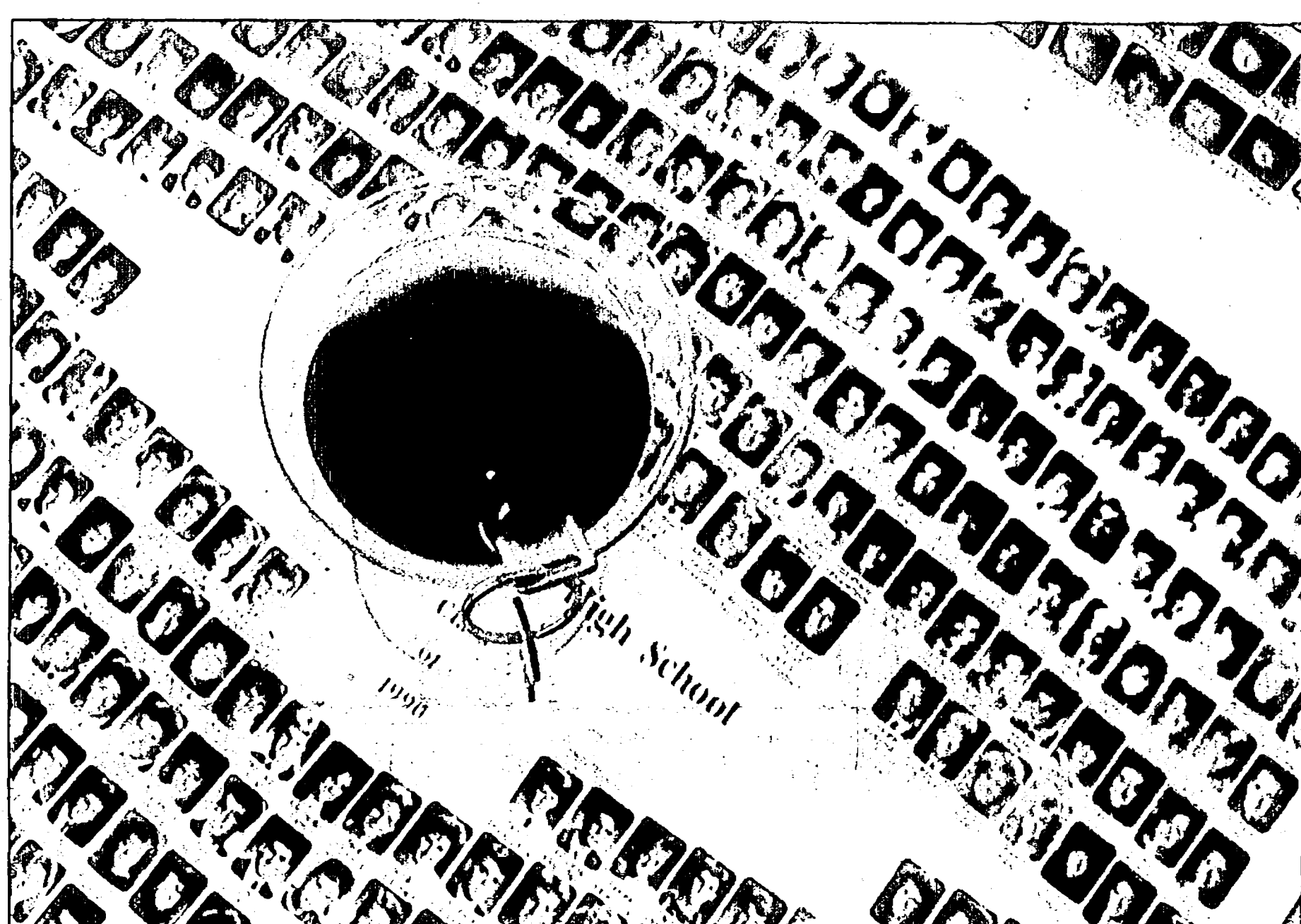


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A SADD message

Students Against Driving Drunk chapters throughout Wayne County offer a message to the community during the school year, but especially at the holiday season: If you plan to drink, please don't drive. Drivers should remember that their actions

may affect many others. Mothers Against Drunk Driving is sponsoring a campaign asking drivers to tie a red ribbon on their cars as a reminder not to drink and drive. The Observer & Eccentric supports their efforts.

Donors preserve Westland history

By Leonard Poger
editor

Westland's history is getting a boost from private donors.

The renovated Richard D. Collins house, adjacent to the Westland Helen C. Brown Historical Museum, is nearly ready for its public opening, probably to be held in the spring.

The house, built about 60 years ago, was acquired by the city of Westland several years ago as a way of saving it from being demolished.

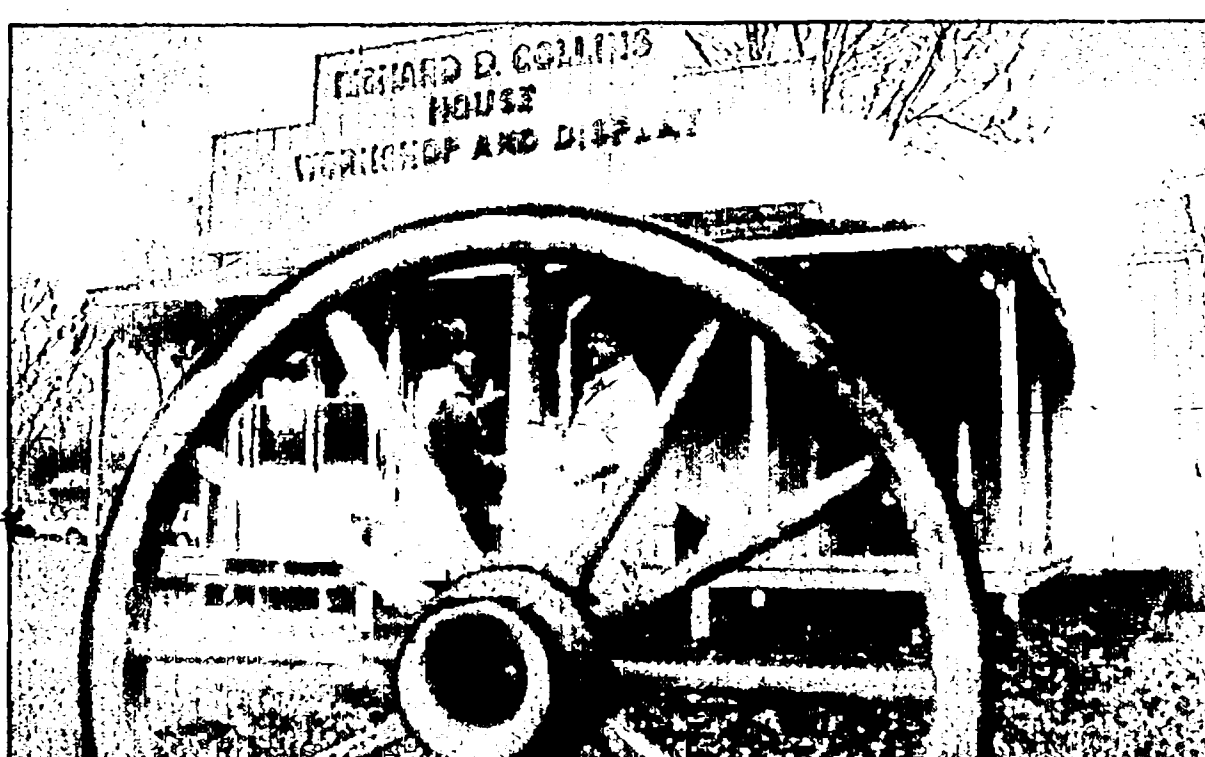
Property surrounding the donated Collins house was bought by the city

because it was next just north of the museum, 857 N. Wayne Road between Cherry Hill and Marquette.

The front room of the Collins house is virtually complete, said historical commissioner Joseph Benyo, who made the initial donation to the new "military room" of the facility.

Benyo gave his former Westland firefighter's uniform to the room. Later, police department and military uniforms from American service persons who served in past wars will also be exhibited.

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GUY WARREN/staff photograph

An old fashioned wagon wheel marks the entrance to the renovated Collins House. In the background are historic commission members Joseph Benyo (left) and Tom Brown.

Former junior high school now has variety of tenants

By A. Girell Bedford
staff writer

Although the sign on the building still reads "Whittier Junior High School," occupants of the former school in Westland are not the typical students one would expect to find in a place with such a name.

For the past 12 years, the Livonia schools district has been leasing the building to several organizations and private individuals — ranging from a senior citizens center and an alternative education program to a performing arts group and a pipe specialist.

The building is on Ann Arbor Trail west of Inkster Road.

Since 1979, the Western Wayne Youth and Family Intensive Service Center has held its classes and counseling in the former junior high school.

The students are 12- to 18-year-olds, referred by state workers. They are either state wards, juvenile court wards or in foster care, said George Drukas, a special education teacher.

The center — funded by the Michigan Department of Social Services — provides transportation, lunch and education for the students and

counseling for children and their families.

Some students prepare for the GED. "We also have a work-incentive program which is important," Drukas said. Students can work at the center making minimum wage. This is done to encourage them to attend the classes, he said.

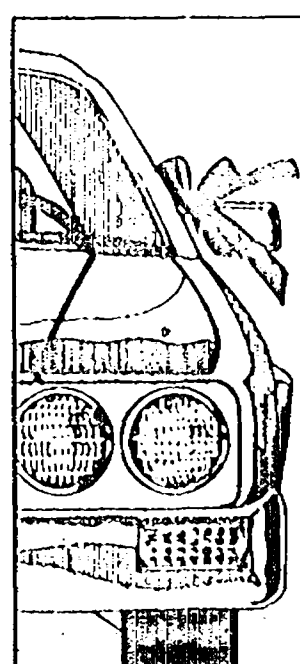
"Our main goal is to provide academic support and behavioral support to improve behavior so students can return to public schools," he said. The average attendance time is seven to eight months, but some stay

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Donors preserve history

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Also on display with Benyo's uniform is a copy of the first fire run after what was then Nankin Township formed its first fire department on Jan. 1, 1983.

"I was the dispatcher when the first fire call came in about 1 a.m. that day for a run on Cherry Hill," recalled Benyo.

THE DISPLAY now includes the helmet worn by then-Nankin safety commission Tom Brown, now chairman of the Westland Historical Commission.

The military uniforms will be donated by members of VFW Post 3923 members.

Another room ready to accept materials will be called "the home chores room," which will have laundry and kitchen equipment on display.

Part of the Collins home will be used as a workshop by volunteers refurbishing items to be displayed.

Besides the \$10,000 worth of labor donated by laid-off auto workers through the General Motors-UAW Job Banks program, the Collins house received received donations from local businesses.

Taking part in the union and company's community service program were UAW members Bruce Haddow, Thomas Gravenmier and Richard Brown.

"With their skills, they were able to convert the building interior into useable space for a workshop and display for historical artifacts," said commission chairman Brown in a letter outlining the Collins house project.

"Forrest Thomasson, a local heating contractor, also donated a furnace and installed it at the house, Brown said.

James Badami, of Effective Building Services, a Westland business,



Firefighters' uniforms, to be part of the "military room" at the renovated Collins House, are admired by historical commission chairman Tom Brown (left) and commissioner Joseph Benyo.

volunteered time and materials to gut the house's interior and do work on the roofing boards and interior, Brown said in his letter.

One visible donation was lettering for the house, paid for by Showcase Cinemas theater group, which also donated a garage that was formerly on the site of the one-year theater complex on Wayne Road between Warren Road and Hunter.

The garage's foundation was built by a team of volunteers, including Charles Winekoff, Ken Carter, Morris Beaver and Lewis Beaver with the cement donated and delivered to the site by George Eisenstein of National Block and Ready Mix, Westland.

JAY SEGMENT of Ford Lumber helped the commission's volunteers with doors and windows with additional windows supplied by Richard Fritz, former Westland chief building inspector.

Wood siding for the house's renovation was bought with donations

from Mel Belowitz of Belle Construction, Curtis Kime of Kime Brothers development company, and Dale Lentz of D&K General Contracting.

A wagon wheel sitting in front of the house was donated by Mrs. Donald Dennis to add a rustic, old-fashioned touch to the building's entrance.

Heading the renovation were the historical commission and Friends of the Museum, a private, non-private support group.

Also involved in the renovation were city employees and administrators.

The city bought the lot in early 1988 with the house donated by Velma Masten and Marsha House, sister and widow, respectively, of the owner.

A plaque near the house's front door reflects that the house was previously owned by Richard D. Collins, who was born in 1934 and died April 5, 1968.

Ex-school put to good use

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as long as three years.

A 12-year old tenant in the building and also from the Department of Social Services is the office of Children's Protective Services. They investigate cases of child abuse and neglect, deciding what type of plan will better help the family.

"OUR MAIN purpose is to work with the family and to keep the family intact and to prevent the children from being abused and neglected," said case worker Sue Almar.

"Many times, there is no abuse or neglect," she said. Inate spouses or relatives may accuse parents although there may be no reason to do it. "I'm happy to say most of them we deny," she said. Protective Services workers decide whether the family needs to be left alone or needs intervention.

In cases where there are no problems, but it seems as if some may be down the line, families are referred to a counseling agency located down the hall, Prevention Services, also funded by the Department of Social Services.

Protective Services and Prevention Services will be moving to a building in Taylor in late January, said Almar, but the families they serve will not be affected because in very few cases do the families go to the office. Generally, case workers go to their homes.

If the former Whittier school is home now to services benefitting children, it also has plenty of room for the oldest residents. Senior citizens can enjoy the activities of the city of Westland's Senior Citizens Nutrition and Activities Center. Other activities are a lunch program, club meetings, bingo and art classes.

Another company leasing space in the building is General Motors engine division. Classes are offered there for employees transferred to its Livonia plant.

Among other things, employees become familiar with the engines and attend problem solving, business and improvement workshops, said Jim Bodnar, one of the trainers.



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Jim Bodnar checks one of the engines students will tear down and reassemble at the GM engine division training facility in the Whittier Center.

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On the *HOME FRONT*

Seminar comforts families, friends

By Joanne Malczowski
staff writer

LAURA CZARNEY prays that her son will return alive from Saudi Arabia.

"I worry that war will start. And he will come home in a box. He had to walk in his dad's footsteps," said Czarney, founder of Friends of Freedom.

Tracye Johnson and Cheryl Catchings worry about their fiancés, both in Saudi Arabia.

"I feel better when people don't keep asking me how I'm doing or how I feel," said Johnson, who plans to marry Terrance James, who is in the Navy, on May 13, the day between both their birthdays.

The three were among about 40 suburban relatives and fiancés of American servicemen and women in the Middle East who participated in a day-long stress seminar recently in an Oakland County hotel with three psychologists from Goren & Associates.

The people at Selfridge Field Air National Guard helped get the word out to support group members who participated.

"These people are under a lot of

stress, more than I suspected," said psychologist Steve Goren. "The question is how do you keep positive during negative times. There is a lot of hostility on the part of these people."

ONE WAY of reducing stress is good nutrition and plenty of exercise. "Go exercise. Let it out. Don't hold it in. Don't store up all that frustration and anger," psychologist Keith Levick told participants.

The men and women told Levick that all it takes is a news report or a fond memory of their loved one to activate a stress and worry attack. "All of a sudden you hear something bad on the news," said a woman. "Then I can't sleep."

Czarney's said her heart was broken when she learned through a letter from her son that some of the service people in Saudi Arabia don't get letters or packages. Her group, Friends of Freedom, went to work.

"The only thing that keeps me going is knowing that people who don't have parents are nonetheless receiving packages," said Czarney, whose son-in-law also is in Saudi Arabia.

Making matters worse is that no soldier or relative can do anything

about what's happening in Saudi Arabia.

"You can't control what's going on over there. But you can control your energy level," Levick said. "Do something for yourself."

Exercise — even relaxation exercises with your hands while driving — will help relieve the tension and stress, Levick said.

AND EMOTIONS are good. "Crying is not being weak. Crying is the ability to have courage."

Many participants at the seminar, which was supported by the hotel, Liberty State Bank and the Blue Care Network, attended because they are leaders of support groups for family members of men and women in Saudi Arabia.

Participants went home with T-shirts saying: "Operation Desert Shield. All our thoughts are with you," cassette tapes and literature about stress.

A support group leader asked how she can help those in her group without adding to her existing worry about her own son. "I want to know how to detach myself from their stories. I don't want to take that on to me," she said.

Goren reassured group leaders they are not there to solve members' problems. "This is a global problem, not a person problem. Just be willing to listen to them. All you need to do is listen to them. But you have to talk too about your problems," Goren said.

Sue Wuolukka said she felt better when she went to North Carolina to see her 22-year-old son, James, off to Saudi Arabia. She was the only mom there who had come to say goodbye. Now she gets letters from the other service men and women who were with her son.

"They needed you for that support," Goren said. "For a lot of them they haven't been away from their mothers for a long time."

A WOMAN who began a support group two weeks ago involved Vietnam vets to lend a hand in learning how to help their sons and daughters when they return from Saudi Arabia.

"They said, 'let them talk. If you stop them they'll shut up and never say anything,'" the woman said. "The thing is to listen."

In addition to learning about nutrition and exercise, participants learned various stress-reduction



SHARON LEMIEUX/staff photographer

Keith Levick: "Don't hold it in. Don't store up all that frustration and anger."

techniques, how to relax and how to cope with the stress they are feeling.

"We are trying our best to help them cope with this," Goren said.

"One woman told she was angry at the world. She thought of the song, 'I'll be home for Christmas, but only in my dreams.'"

The movement of troops to Saudi Arabia and the activation of reservists for assignment overseas has disrupted many local families. Here five suburbanites described how they coped during the Christmas holiday with their family members away.

Holidays bring mixed emotions



Christopher Carr in the Gulf

Redford parents tell of fears

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

Sun-Mi and Ronald Carr of Redford Township are "frightened to death."

Christopher Carr, 20, the eldest of the couple's three sons, is stationed with the Army in the Persian Gulf as part of Operation Desert Shield.

The elder Carrs fear for his welfare.

"We're frightened about (Iraqi) biological capability," Ronald Carr explains. "The gas suits can't keep out biological agents. This scares us."

"On the one hand we see the need. On the other hand, use someone else's son."

Carr, a Michigan native, met and married wife Sun-Mi in 1963, while stationed in Korea.

"Very lonely," said Sun-Mi of her eldest son's absence.

Chris, a 1988 graduate of Redford Union High where he was a swimmer and wrestler, enlisted in the Army the December after graduation.

"This is the second time he is gone for the holidays. Last year he was in Panama. This is the second year in a row. I miss him. But I guess you have to do what you have to do."

Chris is also missed by brothers Alex, 18, and Jason, 10. "The only thing I wish is for my big brother to come home," Jason recently told his mother.



Bob Kowalski AF captain

Livonia pilot's family worries

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

Bob Kowalski, 31, an Air Force pilot, is part of the Operation Desert Shield forces in the Persian Gulf and his Livonia parents are worried.

"We're very concerned," said Bob's mother Nancy Kowalski of her and husband Bob's feelings about their eldest son's military participation in the Middle East.

"I'm also a little nervous about the situation. Not too happy about it. But I guess with prayer and everything, you develop faith that things will turn out well."

Bob, a 1977 graduate of Livonia Churchill High who completed studies at Western Michigan University in 1981, joined the Air Force eight

years ago. A captain, he flies tanker aircrafts.

In letters home to his parents, he writes of loneliness and uncertainty. "The worst part is not know knowing what is going to happen," he wrote in one recent letter.

It's important, Nancy Kowalski said, "to keep up the morale of our boys over there, especially with letters." She has written son Bob two to three times weekly since his arrival in the Gulf in late October.

In spite of Bob's absence during the holidays, the Kowalski home was not empty. There are four other adult children and three grandchildren.

In addition, Bob's bride of six months, Barbara, of California, planned a recent visit with her new Livonia in-laws.

Westland woman 'cried a lot'

"I cried a lot. I absolutely hate it." That was the to-the-point comment by Sherryl Morris when asked how she got through Christmas Day while her Marine reservist husband, Sidney, was on his way to the far east for special training as part of Operation Desert Shield.

But the Westland woman admitted that their son, 19, and daughter, 16, seem to be taking Morris' absence OK.

Morris left three weeks ago for California with his Marine unit.

"I can't believe I'm going through all this," said Mrs. Morris, married to her husband for 21 years.

Joining the reserves was her husband's choice and "that's what he likes doing," she said.

She added that while her husband is depressed at being away from the family, "but not as much as I am."

On Christmas Day, Mrs. Morris spent the day with her family, but "they stayed away from me."

"I left early and came home, but it wasn't the same," she said.

"Something was missing."

A constant reminder of her husband's absence is a familiar large yellow ribbon tied to a tree outside the Wayne Road Big Boy Restaurant where she works.



Sidney Morris Marine is missed

Christmas different for wife

"It's not the same," Kim Richards said.

She was talking about her first Christmas in five years of marriage without her husband, William, a Marine reservist who left home Dec. 10 for special training as part of Operation Desert Shield. His unit will eventually be shipped from California to the far east.

Mrs. Richards said that her Christmas is different from other military families whose husbands or sons were shipped overseas.

One major reason is that their two children are too young to realize what's happening.

The Richards have a 20-month-old daughter and 2-month-old son, born just a few weeks before the father's unit was activated.

Richards, a platoon sergeant, and his wife are both graduates of West High School in Garden City.

"I have been getting phone calls from him every few days," said Mrs. Richards, who is a customer representative for the Auto Club of Michigan.

She and their two children spent Christmas Eve with Mr. Richards' family with Christmas Day spent with her family.



William Richards Marine sergeant

Family misses local Marine

"We worry about him and miss not having him around."

That was the comment of Mrs. Lou Ann Smith, whose son, Michael, is a Marine lance corporal stationed in Saudi Arabia as part of Operation Desert Shield.

"We sent him a Christmas package Nov. 17 and hope it reached him in time," she said. The package included lots of canned food — something her son specifically asked for in view of the desert heat.

Smith will also receive two boxes of "just about everything" sent by students at St. Peter Lutheran School in Plymouth, which he attend-

ed before entering Plymouth Salem High School. He graduated from Salem in June 1988.

The Marine, who entered the service a year ago, is in a helicopter squadron.

Smith, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, also has a brother and three sisters who also worry about him.

He calls home about twice a month and writes frequently, Mrs. Smith said.

"His first letters were upbeat," she said. "Recently, his letters indicate he is bored. There is nothing to do and no entertainment."



Lance Cpl. Michael Smith Plymouth Marine

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High school band set to launch party sub sales

ACT TEST

Registration is open for a mini-ACT workshop aimed to help prepare Garden City High School students for the ACT tests of spring 1991. Workshop dates are March 20 and March 27. For information, contact high school counselor Peg Phene at 421-8220.

PARTY SUBS

The Garden City High School Band is selling Super Bowl Party Subs. The band will be taking orders Jan. 7-14. Delivery date is Saturday, Jan. 26. Price is \$2 for a 10-ounce sub. For information, call 422-1352 or 525-5066.

CIGARETTE SEND-OFF

Sunday, Jan. 6 — The American Lung Association of Southeast Michigan's New Year's Cigarette Send-Off will be 1-4 p.m. in Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill, east of Vepoy. Admission is a \$40 donation to the ALA. Tickets are available at the door for the three-hour session. For information, call the American Lung Association of Southeast Michigan 559-5100.

BASEBALL CLINIC

Jan. 11-12 — Westland Federation Baseball Club is sponsoring baseball

clinics for players age 10-14 on Friday, 6-9 p.m., Jan. 11, and 3-6 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 12, at Marshall Junior High School, 31500 Bayview, south of Cherry Hill and east of Wayne Road. Players may attend either or both days and should bring gloves and gym shoes. Registration is 15 minutes before each session. For more information, call Al at 287-4055 or Joe at 522-4962.

GED TESTS

Monday-Tuesday, Jan. 7-8 — Livonia Public Schools will offer GED tests 5-10 p.m. at Bentley Center, 15100 Hubbard, Livonia. For more information, call 523-9294.

TOPS

Thursdays — Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets at 10 a.m. Thursdays in the Log Cabin in Garden City Park, Cherry Hill and Merriman. For information, call 422-2297 or 561-9205.

WEIGHT CONTROL

Saturdays — A support group will meet at 11 a.m. in Garden City Hospital Room 3, 6345 Inkster Road at Maplewood. Focus is a holistic approach to weight control. For information, call 261-4048.

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.

FITNESS GYM

Monday-Saturday — The Wayne-Westland Family Y will sponsor a fitness gym open 6 a.m. to 9:45 p.m. weekdays and 8 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Saturday. Daily guest pass is \$5 per visit. For information, call 721-7044.

PLAY/LEARN

The Wayne-Westland YMCA is accepting registrations for children ages 2½ through 6 years of age for its Play and Learn Program. For more information, call 721-7044.

DANCERS WANTED

The Polish Centennial Dancers are accepting registrations for fall. Students ages 3 through adults can learn Polish folk dancing, American polkas, along with a touch of jazz and various routines. For information, call 427-2636 or 464-1263.

CARDIAC GROUP

Mondays — A cardiac support group meets the second and fourth Monday of every month 7-8:30 p.m. in Garden City Osteopathic Hospital classroom No. 1, 6245 N. Inkster Road at Maplewood. The group will offer educational and emotional support of cardiac patients and their families.

TRAVEL GROUP

Fridays — The Travel Group meets every Friday at 12:45 p.m. in the Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh, unless a trip or special program is planned. Program includes speakers, films, celebration of birthdays and weekly door prizes. There is a \$3 membership fee for residents; \$12.50 for non-residents. For more information, call 722-7632.

SCHOOL GROUP

Fridays — The Wayne-Westland Citizens for Education Committee meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Friday of each month in the Westland Historical, Cultural and Meeting House (formerly The Rowe House), 37025 Marquette. The group informs citizens of important issues regarding the community schools. For information, call Dave Moranty at 729-1748.

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CLASSES OPEN

St. David's Nursery School, 27500 Marquette, Garden City is accepting applications for the 1990-91 school year. Classes are available for 3- and 4-year-olds. For information or an appointment to visit, call Greta Kennen at 422-3187 or Jenny Schlarer at 295-7790.

MEDICAL SERVICE

Fridays — Free medical service, provided by Dr. Stanley Szczeciński, is available every Friday beginning 9 a.m. (appointments only), at the Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh. Service will include consultation, blood pressure readings, heart and lung check, and ear, nose and throat examination. If a potentially serious problem is found, Dr. Szczeciński will refer you or recommend you go to your own doctor. For information, call 722-7632.

EXERCISE

Monday-Friday — A daily exercise program for retirees 50 and over meets 9:30-10:30 a.m. with an instructor at Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh. The program will be inside and outside on the walking course. The Exercise Room is also open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. with commercial exercise equipment geared to the retiree's needs. Membership cards are \$5 per year for residents and \$10 for non-members. For more information, call 722-7628.

HAIRCUTS

Wednesdays — Haircuts are avail-

able 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh. Cost is \$5 for men and \$6 for women. Perms are also available. For information, call 722-7632.

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FLOYD W. TAYLOR

Services for Mr. Taylor, 71, of Garden City were Dec. 19 from the L.J. Griffin Funeral Home, with Chesmond S. Blade of Transfiguration Lutheran Church officiating. Interment was at Mt. Hope Cemetery, Livonia.

Mr. Taylor died Dec. 16 at his home. He had been a truck driver for a transportation firm.

Survivors are his wife, Lillian F.; three sons, Richard L., Ronald J. and Floyd W.; two daughters, Betty J. Sizeland and Susan Matteo; two brothers; three sisters; 20 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

GEORGE O. TAYLOR

Services for Mr. Taylor, 88, of Westland were Dec. 24 from the Neely-Turkowski Funeral Home, with the Rev. Roy Forsyth officiating.

Interment was at Grand Lawn Cemetery.

Mr. Taylor, who was born in Canada, died Dec. 19 at the Nightingale West Convalescent Home. He had been an automobile salesman.

Survivors are his two sons, Peter and Gary Papich; and three grandchildren, Heidi, Scott and Raymond.

KENNETH P. GENZ

Services for Mr. Genz, 74, a former Westland resident who moved to Dearborn Heights, were Dec. 24 from the Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home, The Rev. James Severance of Palmer Road Baptist Church, Westland, officiating. Interment was at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West, Westland.

Mr. Genz, a retired welder from the Ford Rouge Plant, was born in Bloomington, Ill. He died Dec. 22 at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital in Garden City.

Survivors are two sons, William P. of New Boston and Kenneth E. of Houston, Texas; five grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and one brother, Walter of New Mexico.

FRED H. WILGUS, JR.

Services for Mr. Wilgus, 68, of Westland were Dec. 26 from the Lambert-Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home, Plymouth, with the Rev. K.J. Mehrl of the Risen Christ Lutheran Church officiating. Interment was in Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia.

Mr. Wilgus died Dec. 22 in Westland. He was a dairy foods company office manager.

Survivors are his daughter, Carole Farmer of Canton, and grandchildren Pamela and Susan Farmer of Canton.

Memorials may be sent to the Risen Christ Lutheran Church in Plymouth.

City, cable firm still at odds

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He defines locally originated programming as programs "filmed in Westland and about Westland people."

But Continental's attorney and officials have said any programming that has a generic local interest and not available on commercial channels is to be considered local programming.

Examples of that type of programming is "Job Line," "Can Do" and "Biznet" as programs produced by other Continental systems and shown on the Westland system through Channel 11.

Attorney Gardner Gillespie of the Hogan and Hartson firm said that while the company's franchise proposal "indicated that some of its lo-

cal origination programming on Channel 11 would be Westland specific, it is clear that some of the proposed programming would be produced by other Continental systems in eastern Michigan and would not be Westland specific."

HE ALSO cited the Westland franchise agreement requirement that the emphasis of Continental's local programming "is on material not available on broadcast channels in the Detroit area."

Since the Channel 11 material has not been shown on those broadcast channels, Continental is living up to the Westland agreement, Gillespie said.

On the capacity issue, the agreement requires a system capable of

providing a maximum of 72 channels.

Continental agreed earlier that its system has a capacity of 60 channels because there is no need for a larger system.

But Mayor Thomas said if there is no agreement on that issue between the company and city, he may ask Continental to "give us something," which could be new equipment, upgraded equipment, a cash rebate or reduced rates to subscribers.

Thomas said another meeting of the company and city representatives will be held soon to reach a conclusion.

"I want to resolve this one way or another," the mayor said.

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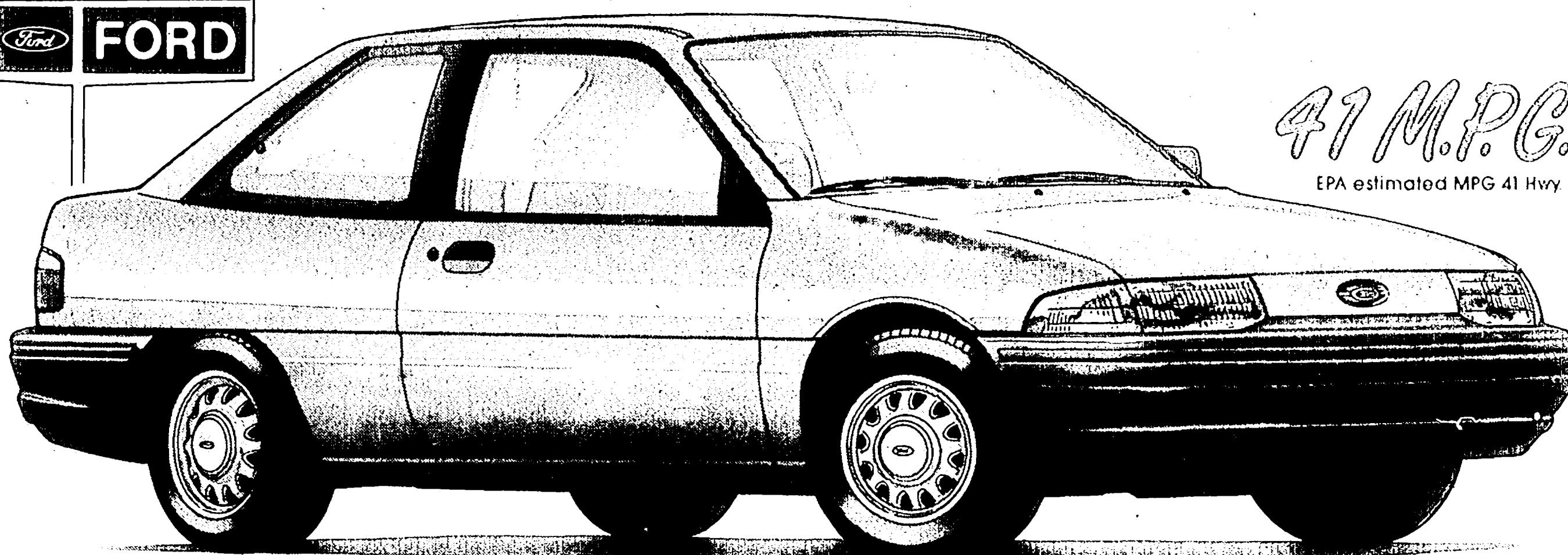
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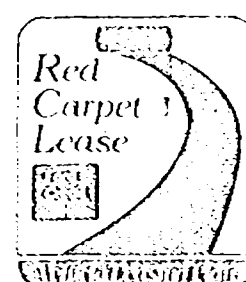
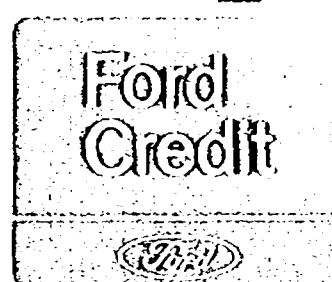


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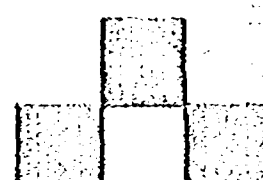
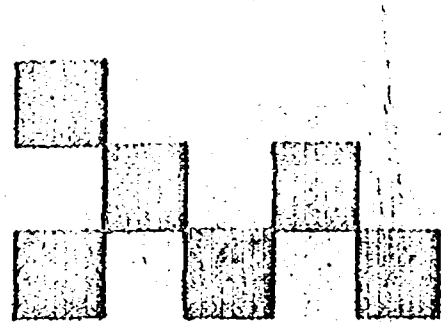
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Simplify holiday cooking

Meatloaf recipes: 3B

Every now and then, we foodies need to be kneaded down a little. Must be all that yeast, flour, good food and wine that so often "goes to our heads."

At one of my favorite restaurants last weekend, I ran into a faithful reader who commented on the fact that all I ever write about are "elaborate" foods and ideas that few working people have the time or energy to create.

Well, you asked for it. Just when you needed it the most, here are some basic holiday tips the Janes Gang uses to make life in the kitchen just a little more comfortable and less hectic.

First, never underestimate the qualities of a good meatloaf. Most folks look at this recession staple as a Tuesday night dinner. At my house, we use a basic meat loaf recipe and use it to stuff mushroom caps, wrap in puff pastry or phyllo dough (precooked) or make meatballs, which are mixed with equal parts of grape jelly and chili sauce for a tasty hot appetizer.

IF THERE'S ever any left, we crush it up and mix it with taco seasoning for a topping on nachos. Never has one food item served to be so versatile. It's freezable, microwavable, but most of all, inexpensively easy.

Everyone has their 15 minutes of fame and adulation, or so Andy Warhol says. But as for me, I'm just waiting for some fancy food magazine to ask me to name three ingredients in my cupboards.

Because so much of our entertaining is the non-planned kind, open up my cupboard and you'll find at least two cans of "exotic" vegetables along with an expanse of different oils.

The vegetables are kept for foodie emergencies like the time when, out of desperation, I opened a can of artichoke hearts, drained them and mixed with equal parts of mayonnaise and Parmesan cheese.

The mixture was then plopped into a small pie plate and baked at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. A hot, aromatic and thoroughly pleasing hot dip that was at home with french toast points or Ritz crackers.

Ditto for that can of garbanzo beans that can be blended or finely chopped and mixed with some finely chopped onion, a little oil, salt and pepper for a humus-type cold spread that when dipped with pita from the freezer and heated in the oven can be a godsend for the busy homemaker.

SPEAKING OF freezers, mine has never made it through the holidays without a constant supply of unsliced French-type bread. This is the stuff that can be taken from the freezer still frozen, sliced lengthwise and brushed with either olive oil, vegetable oil or nut oil and sprinkled with dried basil (fresh chopped is even better but not mandatory).

Add some Parmesan and, if available, paper-thin slices of tomato for a homemade hot bruschetta that can be sliced into wafers, plated and passed as a hot appetizer that will warm anyone's heart.

Sitting next to the Campbell's Cream of Mushroom soup that, when heated and mixed with two cups shredded cheese, turns into a hearty cheese fondue is the ever-present can of refried beans.

Either one can be spread onto a large heat-proof platter and then ringed with shredded cheese, chopped onion, chopped and drained canned tomatoes and a sprinkling of cumin and garlic powder for a nacho-type dip calling for more.

So if you think that entertaining has to be planned out with ample dollar and time outlays, think again. The holidays should be a time of fun and only you can make them that way.



STEVE CANTRELL/staff photographer

Left: Judy McCarthy, wife of WJR's J.P. McCarthy, set this New Year's Eve table as part of Holiday Tables 1990, a benefit for the Cranbrook House and Garden Auxiliary.

By Larry Janes
special writer

WJR RADIO personality J. P. McCarthy might wear the "cans" (headphones) in this family, but when it comes time to set the table for New Year's Eve, his wife Judy knows just what to do to make the New Year come in with a bang!

This year, as in years past, Judy and J.P., of Bloomfield Hills, will usher in the New Year enjoying the sun and sunsets at their winter home on Hope Sound, just north of Jupiter, Florida. Judy arrived and began holiday preparations the week before Christmas, anticipating J.P.'s arrival after his last WJR morning show program on Dec. 21.

Christmas was spent with 13 relatives — sons, daughters and their spouses — who flew in from around the country to spend the holidays with Mom and Dad.

For New Year's Eve, the McCarthy family will join with other friends, making a combined guest list of almost 80 for a ritual that will begin with cocktails at 9 p.m. and lead up to a midnight supper complete with hats, noisemakers, confetti and plenty of great food and drink.

Dining in Style on New Year's Eve

Setting the holiday table for a feast of this size is no simple undertaking. J.P. says Judy "almost makes herself crazy" concocting new ways to set the holiday table. This year, Judy was asked to join in with the Cranbrook House and Garden Auxiliary and do a complete holiday table set-up to benefit Cranbrook House in Bloomfield Hills.

WHILE SOME of the other guest table-setters chose a Christmas motif, Judy came up with the idea of doing something totally elaborate and fun for New Year's. Clutching a gold moire teddy bear that was received as a gift last

year from a special friend, she set out with china pattern in tow to a Calico Corners fabric shop, where she located a delicate red, green and gold material easily cut and hemmed for a tablecloth.

Then it was off to a costume shop in search of a shiny top hat that perfectly fit the stuffed bear. Coupling the hat with some mylar confetti, some shiny brass candlesticks and her newfound tablecloth, Judy was ready to put it all together with the McCarthy's own china, crystal and silver.

The centerpiece will add a touch of whimsy, while the tableware will add that certain "je ne sais quoi" to the elegant meal that Judy

will help cook and serve along with friends.

Not knowing what her friends are preparing for New Year's Eve, Judy will spend a few hours in the kitchen, probably preparing individual lamb chops, planked potatoes and a traditional New Year's favorite of the McCarthy clan, a Chocolate Angel Pie that, as Judy puts it herself, "simply melts in your mouth."

When questioned about how she pulls all this off with minimal stress, Judy claims that cooking, along with table setting and flower arranging, just comes "naturally easy."

She readily admits that she

adores fresh flowers. And even though there is no formal education in design in her background, the challenge to create something is one that is taken on with gusto.

OF COURSE, with the additional help of the McCarthy children and their spouses, the "work" part of it is completed in no time, as their assistance is used to the fullest.

In addition to doing the holiday table settings for the family, Judy keeps herself busy throughout the year, assisting many local auxiliaries and charities.

She was chosen this year as one of the table-setters for the Cranbrook House and Garden Auxiliary because, in addition to being the wife of J.P., she frequently donates her time and talents to the community.

The Holiday Tables fund-raiser, the largest of the fund-raisers organized by the auxiliary, raises money for the restoration and preservation of the historic Cranbrook House.

For more information on the Cranbrook House and Garden Auxiliary and their many efforts, including tours of the historic Cranbrook House, call the auxiliary at 645-3149.

Fondue: old favorite with a new twist

By Jennifer L. Hill
special writer

Good Food, Good Fun and Good Company for New Year's Eve. Why not try a dessert fondue party to ring in the New Year?

What better way to greet the new year than with a good glass of champagne accompanied by dessert in the form of fondue. It is fun, informal and can be done on the spur of the moment for those last-minute parties or when surprise guests drop by.

A fondue party is a great way to entertain. It is a perfect opportunity to get together and renew old friendships as well as make new ones.

Fondue is simple to prepare and can be done in advance, allowing you to get out of the kitchen and enjoy both your guests and their conversation. Your friends can also join in the preparation by dividing these tasks among the group.

The Swiss classic fondue, made of melted cheese, was the rage in the 1960s and early 1970s in many American households.

Fondue pots were also filled with melted chocolate in which pound cake and strawberries were dipped

for dessert. As the novelty wore off, fondue sets took a back seat on kitchen shelves, only to come out once in a while for nostalgia's sake.

We are beginning to see the fondue set once again because of its convenience. More new and different recipes, ranging from appetizers to desserts, are being created.

IMAGINE NEW twists on the classic fondues. For instance, instead of plunging a juicy ripe strawberry into a pot of melted chocolate, a moist cube of chocolate cake can be dipped into a warmed fruited sauce. The classic chocolate fondue will remain the granddaddy of dessert fondue with more and more accompaniments for dipping — for example, peppermint sticks, festive for the holiday season.

Fresh fruits, such as apples, strawberries and bananas, are usually served along with pound cake for a dessert fondue. But to make it special, try such serving suggestions as whole dried fruit, or one of the "new" fruits: carabola stars, kiwi and mango. You can also use meringue, macaroons, brownies, mini cupcakes and sponge cake to dip in the warmed sauces.

Try strips of puffed pastry lightly sprinkled with sugar to serve as an alternative. I also suggest cutting up that fruit cake you received as a gift and those holiday cookies, sugar or gingerbread men will do, to make it a little more festive for this holiday season. Place them next to the fondue pot and watch them disappear, along with the other accompaniments.

Try some condiments such as chopped nuts and toasted coconut for rolling your dipped fruit or confections in. This adds a different texture and treat to your fondue.

WHILE FONDUES are simple to make, here are a few general hints you might want to keep in mind when preparing your dessert fondue. Be sure that the temperature, or flame, is set low so that the sauce is warm enough without burning the fondue.

Also, when making the fondue that calls for egg yolk, be sure that you continue to whisk the mixture while on the stove so that the yolks do not scramble while heating. (The egg white may be used to make meringue for dipping.)

Try limiting your party to a small

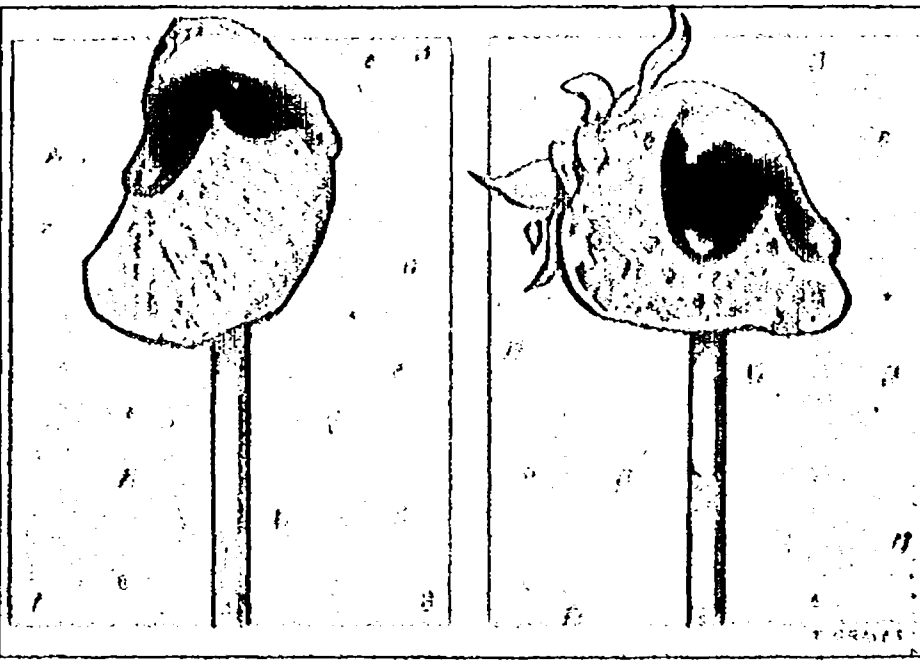
number so it remains intimate and more informal. Fondue is conducive to small numbers (4-6 people per pot allowing enough room for the forks in each pot).

What my friends and I do is use more than one fondue pot so that we are able to have more than one type of fondue at our gatherings. Offer your guests coffee, a nice dessert wine or cordials when the festivities

begin, and, of course, a glass of champagne when the clock strikes midnight.

As the clock chimes in the New Year, raise a glass and toast to good health, good fortune and that you find yourself in the company of good friends for the new year. Happy New Year!

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Sparkling wines showcased

Schramsberg, though not the first California producer of methode champenoise sparkling wine, certainly deserves credit for blazing the trail toward ultra-premium American sparklers.

This year, Schramsberg celebrated 25 years of Napa Valley sparkling wine innovation.

Nearly a decade before the first French-American connection in California wine country, Schramsberg initiated the use of classic French grape varieties for making sparkling wine.

IT PRODUCES a line of fine wines that includes Blanc de Blancs made from chardonnay and pinot blanc, the perfect wine for fresh oysters.

Blanc de Noirs is made primarily from pinot noir with a small percent of chardonnay and pinot blanc for added structure and complexity.

Schramsberg Blanc de Noirs is the first white sparkling wine made from black skinned grapes produced in the United States.

Cuvee de Pinot is a brut (dry) rose that combines pinot noir, Napa gamay, pinot meunier and pi-

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not blanc in a wine that can be enjoyed throughout the meal. Creamant demi-sec is a dessert wine made from aromatic Flora grapes.

Schramsberg Reserve, a California prestige cuvee, boasts maximum complexity due to barrel fermentation, strict selection of wines for the blend and long bottle aging on the yeast lees.

WHEN SCHRAMSBERG was established, in 1965, U.S. production of sparkling wine totaled 50,000 cases annually. Today, American production of methode champenoise wine exceeds 2.5 million cases.

Considering these statistics, the founding of a sparkling wine house was a courageous and prophetic investment of owners of Jack and Jamie Davies.

Imitation may be the sincerest form of flattery, but Mumm Napa Valley is not trying to imitate their French counterpart in Champagne.

"Our wines reflect the style and quality of Napa Valley fruit. This is not a French product from California," said Greg Fowler, winemaker at Mumm Napa Valley.

MUMM NAPA VALLEY increases complexity in its wines by harvesting fruit from 58 different vineyard sites in Napa, Yountville and Carneros. Each component has something special to contribute to the final blend.

Pinot noir from Napa adds a distinct cherry fruit, while the pinot noir from Carneros adds body and a touch of tropical fruit.

"Chardonnay contributes spice and zest to the wine plus a little green apple tartness expected in sparkling wine," Fowler said.

In 1989, Mumm Napa Valley introduced this country's first single vineyard sparkler, Winery Lake Cuvee.

Since beginning production in 1986, Mumm Napa Valley has increased from 10,000 to 100,000 cases annually.

MUMM STARTED with a single sparkling wine. Today, there are four styles in the Mumm line.

Mumm Napa Valley Blanc de Noirs showcases a bright blush of pink with generous flavors and weighty palate that showcases stylish fruit.

"I want the fruit pouring out from the top of the glass, strawberry fruit in particular," Fowler said.

Mumm's Brut Prestige has a delicate, bronze color with touches of melon, apples and toasty vanilla-caramel on the nose and the palate.

This blend contains 35 percent chardonnay, lending the added structure and rich, lingering finish.

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Over the past 20 years, a celebrated list of vintners has made still wines from Winery Lake grapes.

After its purchase by parent company Seagram, the Winery Lake grapes now go to make the Mumm Winery Lake Cuvee, a sparkling expression of a single vineyard from a single vintage.

Mumm's Vintage Reserve is made only in excellent years, such as 1985 and 1987.

A blend of pinot noir and chardonnay, it is a traditional champagne blend that combines the weight and tannin provided by pinot noir with the freshness and elegance contributed by chardonnay.

Try new approach to dessert fondues

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BUTTERSCOTCH FONDUE

- 1/4 cup brown sugar
- 1 cup heavy cream
- 2 egg yolks
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 teaspoon cornstarch
- 6 tablespoons butter, cut into pieces

In a fondue pot, whisk together the brown sugar, cream and the egg yolks. Continue whisking this mixture on the stove top over medium-high heat until the mixture is hot. Continue whisking for five minutes. Remove from heat. Add vanilla.

In a separate bowl, mix the cornstarch with two tablespoons of milk. Add the cornstarch mixture to the brown sugar mixture. Return to heat and whisk until thickened. Remove the mixture from the stove and stir in butter. Place butterscotch over low heat at the table.

WARM BERRY FONDUE

- 1 pint berries (strawberry, raspberry, blueberry, etc.) rinsed and picked over
- 1/4 cup fruit-flavored liquor
- 2 tablespoons sugar

Puree the ingredients in the food processor or blender and gently warm over low heat at the table.

Note: Frozen berries may be substituted for fresh fruit.

AMARETTO FONDUE

- 1 1/2 cup half and half
- 4 tablespoons sugar
- 2 teaspoons cornstarch
- 2 egg yolks, beaten
- 1/4 cup Amaretto

In the fondue pot mix the half and half, sugar, cornstarch and egg yolks. Warm the mixture gently on the stove whisking constantly until it coats the wire whisk. Remove from the stove. Add the Amaretto. Stir and place fondue over low heat at the table.

Note: Almond extract may be added if you do not wish to use Amaretto.

WHITE CHOCOLATE-HAZELNUT FONDUE

- 1/4 cup hazelnuts, coarsely chopped
- 12 ounces white chocolate
- 1 cup heavy cream
- 1/4 cup hazelnut liquor, such as Frangelico

Toast hazelnuts on a sheet pan in a 350 degree oven for 8-10 minutes or until golden brown (watch the nuts carefully, they may burn easily).

Break up chocolate and place in the fondue pot. Add the heavy cream and heat slowly, stirring constantly, until the chocolate melts. Stir in the toasted hazelnuts and liquor. Remove from stove and place on burner at the table over low heat.

Pan-baking is light approach to cooking fish

AP — A "new" concept being promoted among restaurants serving seafood holds great promise for home cooks working to blend health, economy and good taste.

The concept, dubbed pan-baking by the North Atlantic Seafood Association, offers so much versatility it can't help but sell more seafood.

Closer to home, it can't help but give those cooking for families lots of fresh ideas for fish, whether the fish that's freshest hails from the North Atlantic or any other waters.

The association defines pan-baking as cooking seafood and sauce together in individual or multiple servings.

There should be enough sauce to protect the fish from both drying out and overcooking, a boon to casual

kitchen wizards who don't count precise cooking times among their areas of acquired expertise.

PROPOSERS OF pan-baked seafood say accompaniments make it possible to cut the amount of seafood used in each serving whenever economy demands. They also say that, with minimum adjustments, almost any recipe can be brought into line with lighter, more healthful eating.

Pan-baked seafood dishes can start simple, but they certainly don't need to stop there. Especially in the realm of individual servings, presentations with sauces and colorful condiments can rival a restaurant entree with ease.

Home cooks can also identify with

several of the seafood association's boasts to professionals.

While mild-tasting fish is the American way, the variety of sauces and other ethnic combinations allows terrific variety in taste and texture.

Plus, the fact that sauces can be prepared ahead of time makes pan-baked seafood a natural for quick dinners finished after a hard day at the office. Most recipes involve only 8-10 minutes of actual cooking before the dish is ready to serve.

Finally, since seafood is a category that truly shows off microwave cookery, additional convenience comes easily with pan-baking.

The following are recipes developed for the North Atlantic Seafood Association.

PAN-BAKE SCROD, ASIAN STYLE

- 12 green cabbage leaves
- 6 cod or scrod fillets (about 6 ounces each)
- 2 leeks, thinly sliced
- 3 carrots, thinly sliced
- Six 3-leaf sprigs of mint
- 6 sprigs basil
- 6 slices fresh ginger root
- 1/4 teaspoon chili powder
- 6 tablespoons dry sherry
- 6 tablespoons soy sauce

Cut six sheets of aluminum foil to 11- by 6-inches in size; butter lightly. For each serving, place two cabbage leaves on foil and top with fish and equal portions of vegetables, herbs, wine and soy sauce. Fold foil tightly to seal in juices. Bake in preheated 375-degree oven about 10 minutes.

Using a spatula, carefully open the foil and transfer the cabbage leaf pouch to a dinner plate. Remove gingerroot before serving. Makes six servings.

(Recipe from: chef Walter Riewe, Chemical Bank, New York)

PAN-BAKE SCROD PROVENCALE

- 3 ounces olive oil
- 1/2 pound red onions, sliced
- 4 stalks celery, diced
- 2 cloves garlic, crushed
- 2 medium tomatoes, diced
- 1/4 cup tomato paste
- 1/4 cup dry white wine
- 1 cup clam juice
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 1/2 teaspoon oregano
- 1 teaspoon grated orange peel
- Ground red pepper to taste

Salt and black pepper to taste
1 bay leaf
5 cod or scrod fillets (about 6 ounces each)

In a large saucepan, heat the olive oil and add onions, celery and garlic. Saute until limp. Add tomatoes, tomato paste, wine and clam juice. Bring to a boil, then reduce to simmer.

Add the remaining ingredients except the fish. Simmer 30 minutes and keep hot. Place fish fillets in individual casserole dishes. Top with sauce and bake in preheated 425-degree oven for 10-12 minutes. Garnish with garlic toast, olives and parsley. Makes six servings.

(Recipe from: chef Nancy Weiss, American Grill, Scottsdale, Ariz.)

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Turkey soup, salad make simple New Year's dinner

Tonight is New Year's Eve, a wonderful time to sit back and reflect on the outgoing year and ring in the new one. How fast this year flew by and once again, I find myself excited by the prospect of yet another, fresh new year.

Whether you prefer to spend this last night of the 1990 in the company of friends or more quietly at home with your family, this week's Winner Dinner is well-suited for either choice. It is also a delicious menu for lunch or dinner on New Year's Day as you relax in front of the television and watch the many parades and football games that will be shown all day long.

Submitted by Peggy Brewer of Farmington Hills, this week's Winner Dinner offers a soup and salad dinner that is a nice change from holiday feasting and makes use of cooked turkey in a tasty way. Brewer, a wife and the mother of a young daughter, is a full-time homemaker.

Just prior to the birth of her daughter, she left her job at Manufacturer's Bank, where she managed the Employee Communications and Relations Department. Having organized employee recognition parties for thousands of people at her old job, she is now enjoying the flexibility of working at home. Brewer writes corporate communications and employee newsletters on a freelance basis.

SHE HAS found that this part-time work has allowed her to maintain her business skills and contacts within the business community as well as providing her with a wide variety of projects to which she now has access.

She also enjoys expressing her domestic side at home by trying new recipes as well as sitting back and simply enjoying being with her daughter.

In addition to being an amateur photographer, Brewer recently joined her subdivision's bowling team and has enjoyed having the opportunity to socialize with her neighbors.

Thank you, Peggy Brewer, for supporting this column by sharing your recipes with us and congratulating



family-tested winner dinner

Betsy Brethen



SHARON LEMIEUX/staff photographer

Peggy Brewer, with her daughter Allison, prepared this Winner Dinner menu of Creamed Turkey Soup, Spinach Salad with Simple Dressing, Fresh Bread and Moist Microwave Brownies.

tions on being the last Winner Dinner Winner of 1990.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of those who have supported this column and hope that you will make a New Year's resolution to send in your family's favorite menu in 1991. Wishing you all the best, I'll see you next year!

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

Observer & Eccentric Winner Dinner

Recipes

CREAMED TURKEY SOUP

A wonderful way to make use of any leftover holiday turkey, this recipe is easy to make and can be made the day before serving. This recipe serves four to six.

Peggy Brewer also suggested the following tip for dealing with leftover turkey:

Bone the turkey after the meal and cut the meat into cubes. Place two or three cups of the mixed white and dark meat in small freezer-proof ziplock bags and place them in the freezer. Use the meat as needed for soups, stir-frying, casseroles, pasta and sandwiches by zapping in the microwave for 2-3 minutes.

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 large onion, minced
2 cans chicken broth, 13 1/2 ounce size
3 cups diced, peeled potatoes
2 cups turkey, cooked and cubed
1 bag frozen peas and carrots, 10-ounce size
2 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon rubbed sage
1 cup light cream
1 cup milk

In a large pot over medium heat, cook onion in butter or margarine. Add chicken broth and potatoes and cook for 20 minutes. Stir in turkey, peas and carrots, salt, pepper and sage, and cook for 10 minutes or until the vegetables are tender. Stir in the cream and milk and heat through.

SPINACH SALAD WITH SIMPLE DRESSING

Wash a bag or bunch of fresh spinach and dry well. Place in a salad bowl and garnish with chopped hard-boiled egg, mushrooms,

rooms, crispy bacon pieces, minced red onion, bean sprouts, sliced tomatoes, flavored croutons, sunflower seeds, or any other favorite toppings. Pour on a heated dressing made from:
1/4 cup cider vinegar
1/4 cup ketchup
1 cup oil
1/2 cup sugar

Toss well and serve.

FRESH BREAD

Prepare a loaf of frozen bread dough according to package directions. Cut into thick slices.

MOIST MICROWAVE BROWNIES

Quick and easy to make, these brownies have a rich, chocolate flavor and can be ready to eat in six or seven minutes.

2 eggs
1 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/2 cup butter, melted
3/4 cup unsifted all-purpose flour
1/2 cup cocoa
1 cup chopped nuts

In a small bowl at medium speed on a mixer, beat together the eggs, sugar, salt and vanilla, for about one minute until light. Add the melted butter. Continue beating until the mixture is thoroughly blended. Mix in the flour and cocoa at a low speed. Stir in the nuts. Spread the batter evenly in a greased eight-inch-square, microwave-safe dish.

Microwave on high for 6-7 minutes, rotating the dish a 1/4 turn every two minutes. When the brownies are done, the top looks dry and will spring back when lightly touched. Do not overcook. Cut into squares when cooled and store in an airtight container.

Shopping List

Butter or margarine
1 large onion
1 medium-sized red onion
2 cans chicken broth, 13 1/2 ounce size
4-5 potatoes
2 cups cooked turkey
1 bag frozen peas and carrots, 10-ounce size
Salt
Pepper
Sage
1/2 pint light cream
Milk
1 bag or bunch fresh spinach
Eggs
Mushrooms
Bacon
Bean sprouts
Tomato
Flavored croutons
Sunflower seeds
Cider vinegar
Ketchup
Oil
Sugar
1 loaf frozen bread dough
Vanilla extract
Flour
Cocoa
Chopped nuts

Notes

Try these ideas for more enjoyable parties

AP — Good planning makes a party easier for the hosts. Use these party planning and organization tips and you'll have as much fun as your guests.

KEEP THINGS MANAGEABLE

• When making your guest list, consider how many people you feel comfortable cooking for and how many you can fit in your home. Hosting a couple of smaller gatherings may be easier than planning one large affair.

• If time or money is a factor, keep your gathering simple. Consider an appetizer and dessert buffet, late-night cookies and coffee, a weekend brunch, or a dinner to which everyone brings a course.

• When you plan your party budget, try to think of all expenses: food, beverages, decorations and flowers, any rentals required, and a baby sitter, if necessary. It's a good idea to add 10 percent to your estimate for unforeseen expenses.

• Dress up serving platters and

plates with such simple yet special garnishes as sprigs of fresh herbs, tropical fruits, baby vegetables, edible flowers and sauces ladled onto each plate under the food.

PLAN AHEAD

• Decide on your menu well in advance when possible and choose recipes that can be made ahead and

frozen or refrigerated. Make extras of recipes that can be frozen to keep on hand for impromptu entertaining.

• To speed preparation time, also plan quick-to-fix foods and recipes that start with such convenience foods as deli meats, frozen bread dough, purchased sauces and pre-shredded cheese.

• Stock your cupboard with a few easy munchies such as mixed

nuts, pretzels, dried fruit, or chocolates to serve as filler foods along with your star recipes.

• Keep an emergency supply of cookies, baked goods, or finger foods in the freezer that can easily be thawed for last-minute entertaining and unexpected guests.

GEARING UP

• When you're looking to buy serving dishes and other entertaining

supplies, check a restaurant supply store. The quality is top-notch and you'll be amazed at the variety.

• You can rent many party supplies, such as tables, punch bowls and bar glassware. It's often less hassle to obtain all the items you need at a rental shop than to borrow a few at a time from friends.

WHEN THE PARTY'S OVER

• Remove party beverages and

appetizers from serving centers and replace with dessert and coffee.

• Serve your favorite brunch foods for an early breakfast.

• Be a responsible host. If you question a guest's ability to drive home, don't let him or her attempt it. Call a cab, arrange for a ride home with another guest, or provide transportation yourself.

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The cookbook also includes information on each contributing restaurant and a section on wines. The book was designed to highlight Michigan products and also the many fine restaurants and chefs in the state.

Gift stores, and book stores (including Walden's and B. Dalton's) throughout Michigan carry the cookbook, as well as a number of restaurants.

The spiral-bound, soft-cover "A Taste of Michigan" also is available from the MRA by sending a check or money order for \$12.50 plus \$1.50 for shipping and handling to: MRA Cookbook, 200 N. Washington Square, Suite 10, Lansing 48933.

The MRA has been in existence since 1921 and promotes excellence in hospitality. Its more than 5,000 member locations are represented from the association's headquarters in Lansing.

A few of the cookbook's recipes, chosen from area restaurants, follow:

STUFFED MUSHROOMS WITH CRABMEAT

Appetizer for 12
2 pounds large fresh mushrooms (approximately 36 pieces)
¼ cup butter
1 pound crabmeat (king, blue or backfin), picked free of cartilage
¼ cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 hard-boiled egg, chopped
2 tablespoons sour cream
¼ cup mayonnaise
1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
Few drops Tabasco
1 teaspoon lemon juice
Salt and pepper to taste

Wash mushrooms (do not soak). Break stems off (use stems for other purposes). In a skillet, melt the butter, add caps and sauté till they turn gray. Strain off juice and let mushrooms cool (save juice for soup or sauce).
Chop crabmeat if necessary. Mix

with rest of ingredients by hand. Fill into mushroom caps. Arrange caps on a baking sheet. Bake approximately 20-30 minutes (depending on their temperature) in 375-degree oven.

The Golden Mushroom, Southfield

PINCONNING CHEESE SOUP

Yield: 4-6 servings
4 slices bacon chopped medium
1 cup onion chopped fine
¼ cup celery chopped fine
¼ cup carrot chopped very fine
3 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon white pepper
4 cups chicken broth
1 cup half and half
1 pound Pinconning cheese grated
3 tablespoons parsley chopped fine

Cook bacon in skillet and render. Using slotted spoon, remove bacon from grease and set aside. Sauté onion, celery and carrots in bacon drippings until tender (approximately 10 minutes). Add flour and seasonings. Cook, stirring, for approximately two minutes. Add chicken broth. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer for five minutes. Stir in half and half and grated cheese. Cook until cheese is melted. Add chopped parsley and mix well. Ready to serve.

NOTE: Use of Pinconning cheese made in Michigan.

Charley's Restaurants, metropolitan Detroit.

CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS WITH MUSTARD CIDER SAUCE

APPLE COMPOTE WITH SHERRY
Yield 4
4 lean center cut pork chops (8-9 ounces each)
1 clove of garlic crushed
4 tablespoons Dijon-style mustard
1 cup apple cider or apple juice
1 tablespoon butter

Compote
3 large Michigan red apples, not peeled, core and cut in wedges
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 cup sherry
½ cup brown sugar
1 cinnamon stick
1 tablespoon butter

Combine all ingredients. Suggested Wine: St. Julian Chancelor Noir.
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RACK OF LAMB

GENGHIS KHAN
Serves 6
3 lamb racks (8 ribs each) trimmed and silverskin removed
1 cup hoisin sauce
Lamb marinade

Place the lamb and marinade in a plastic bag, tie and place in refrigerator for 48 hours, turning occasionally. Remove lamb from marinade and let stand at room temperature 1 hour before cooking. Brush with hoisin sauce. Place lamb on rack in shallow roasting pan and roast in hot oven, 450 degrees, for 15-25 minutes for rare lamb, depending on the size of the racks, or longer for a greater degree of doneness. Let rest for 6-7 minutes before carving.

Lamb Marinade
1 cup onions, finely chopped
2 tablespoons garlic, minced
3 tablespoons lemon juice
½ cup honey
3 tablespoons curry powder
1½ teaspoons cayenne pepper, ground
2 teaspoons Coleman's mustard powder
2 teaspoons black pepper, ground
2 tablespoons salt
1 cup water

Combine all ingredients. Suggested Wine: St. Julian Chancelor Noir.
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McCarthys plan special New Year's Eve lamb, pie

See "Dining in style on New Year's Eve": 1B

JUDY AND J.P. MCCARTHY'S HOLIDAY LAMB CHOPS

6 lamb chops, about ¾ inch thick
2 tablespoons Dijon-style mustard
1 teaspoon thyme
2 teaspoons vegetable oil
½ teaspoon salt

Slash outer edge of fat on lamb chops diagonally at one inch intervals to prevent curling (do not cut into lean). Place lamb chops on broiler pan. Combine mustard, thyme, oil and salt and brush ½ of mixture over chops. Broil chops

three inches from heat until golden, about six minutes. Turn. Brush remaining sauce on chops and continue broiling until medium doneness, about 5-6 minutes more.

THE MCCARTHY'S CHOCOLATE ANGEL PIE

meringue crust:
2 eggs
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
¼ cup sugar
¼ cup chopped nuts
¼ teaspoon vanilla

Beat whites till foamy. Add salt and cream of tartar. Beat until soft peaks form. Add sugar, beat until

stiff. Fold in nuts and vanilla. Turn into a lightly greased eight-inch pie plate building up sides and leaving center as a shell for the filling. Bake at 300 degrees for 55 minutes and cool.

Filling:
1 bar (¼ pound) Bakers sweet chocolate
3 tablespoons hot water
spoon vanilla
1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Melt chocolate in double boiler. Add hot water and mix well. Cool to room temperature. Stir in vanilla and gently fold in whipped cream. Fill prebaked shell and chill for at least two hours.

Easy staples make holiday entertaining more enjoyable

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MINI MEAT LOAF WELLINGTONS

basic meat loaf:
1 pound ground beef
1 egg
½ cup tomato sauce or ketchup
¼ cup crushed cracker crumbs
1 small clove garlic, finely chopped
salt and pepper to taste

Combine all ingredients and mix well. Shape into a loaf pan and bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes.

To make Wellingtons:
1 meat loaf, precooked
1 package frozen puff pastry dough
1 cup finely chopped mushrooms
1 cup grated cheese

Cut meat loaf into 2x2-inch squares. Cut puff pastry sheets into 4x4-inch squares. Place a cube of meat loaf in center of each puff pastry. Top with a tablespoon of chopped mushroom and a tablespoon of shredded cheese. Bring ends of puff pastry together and place seam side down on a baking sheet. Brush with egg white or milk and bake at 375 degrees for 10-15 minutes or until golden. Makes about 24.

HOT ARTICHOKE DIP
1 can artichoke hearts, drained (not marinated variety)
1 cup mayonnaise
1 cup grated parmesan cheese

Chop artichoke hearts. Combine with remaining ingredients. Mix well. Place in baking dish and put in a 350-degree oven for 30 minutes or until hot and bubbly. Can be broiled for 10 minutes. Chef's secret: Try adding in crumbled cooked bacon. If no artichokes are available, try substituting one grated onion. This mixture can be spread on crackers or bread and then broiled individually, if desired.

cooking calendar

COOKING CLASSES

Three area chefs will be participating in a series of cooking classes this January and February. Milos Cibulka from the Golden Mushroom in Southfield, Brian Polcyn of Pike Street Restaurant in Pontiac and Ed Janos of Too Chez in Novi will each offer one class at their own restaurant in each series. The classes will be offered at 10 a.m. on Saturday mornings. The first series will take place Jan. 5, 12 and 26; the second series runs Feb. 2, 9 and 16. For more information, call Denise Rossman at 855-2620.

GOOD NUTRITION

A seminar on innovative cuisine for the '90s called "Nutritional Cuisine for Health and Fitness" will be offered at Schoolcraft College in Livonia on Mondays from 4-9 p.m. The seminar will begin on Jan. 14 and last four weeks.

Lectures will cover such subjects as nutrition and the relationship of nutrition to heart disease, cholesterol level and body metabolism. Participants will also apply this information to creating nutritious meals. The seminar has been approved by the American Culinary Federation

for 30 hours of instruction (5 points). The fee is \$300. For further information, call 462-4448.

WINTER CLASSES

Kitchen Glamour Stores in Redford, West Bloomfield and Rochester are taking registration for their winter and spring classes. Eight well-known area chefs, including Marcus Haight from the Lark in West Bloomfield and Tom MacKinnon from MacKinnon's in Northville, will offer a series of classes. The fee is \$40 per class or \$375 for the series.

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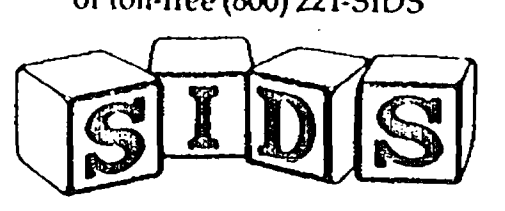
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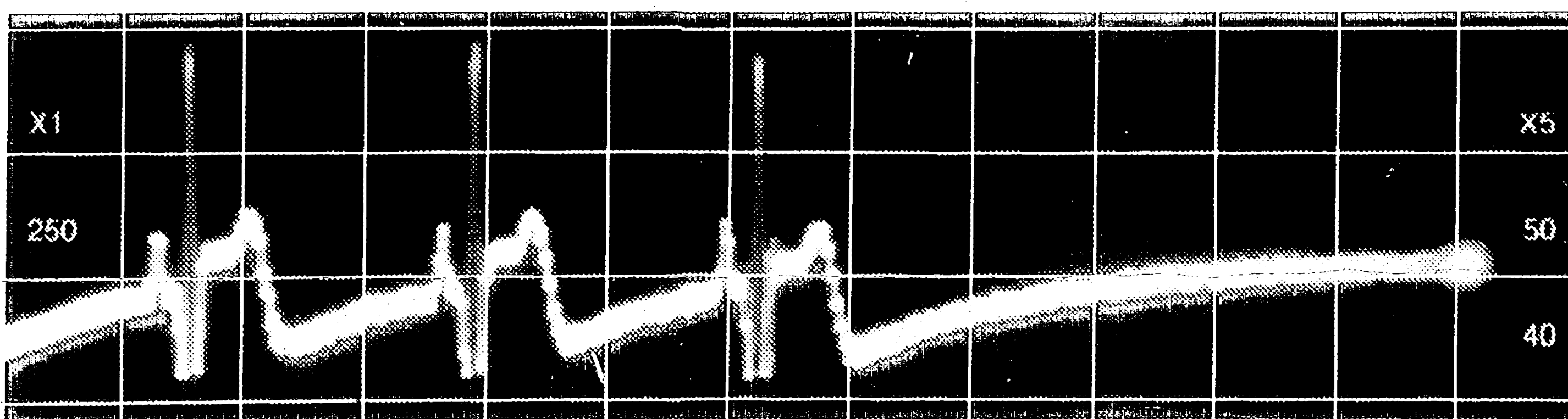
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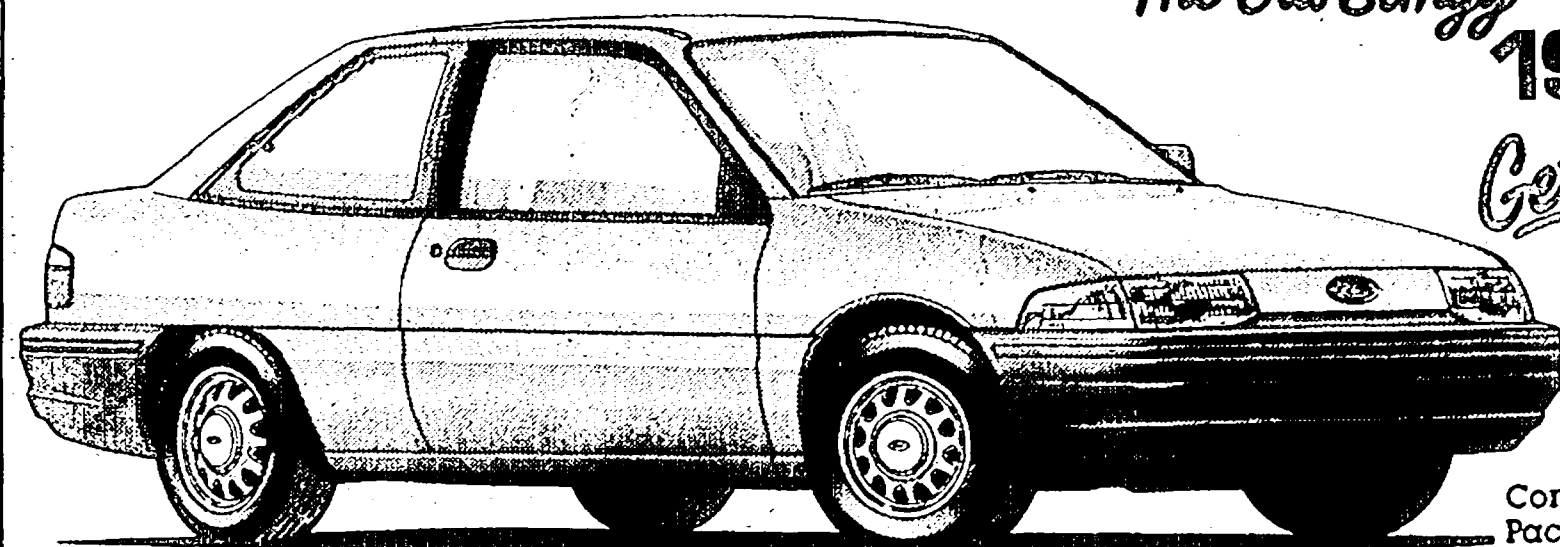
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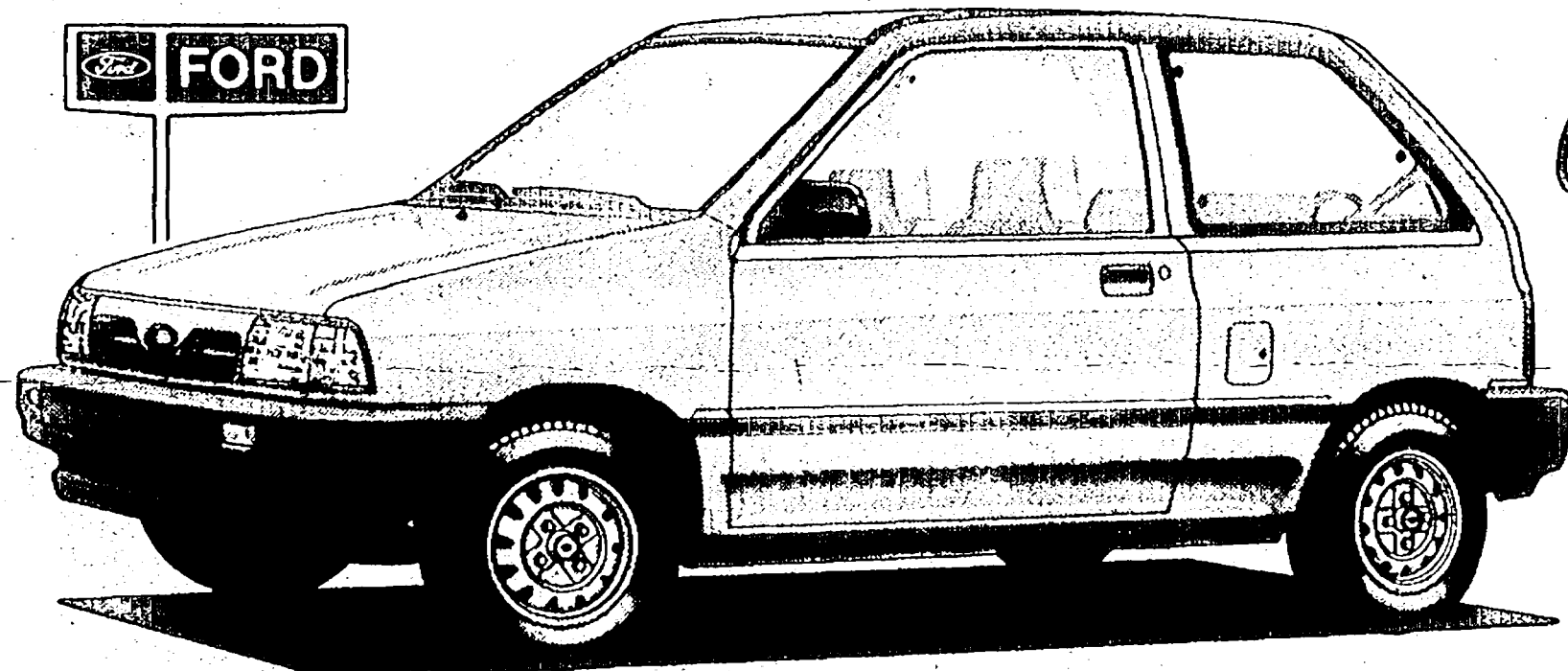
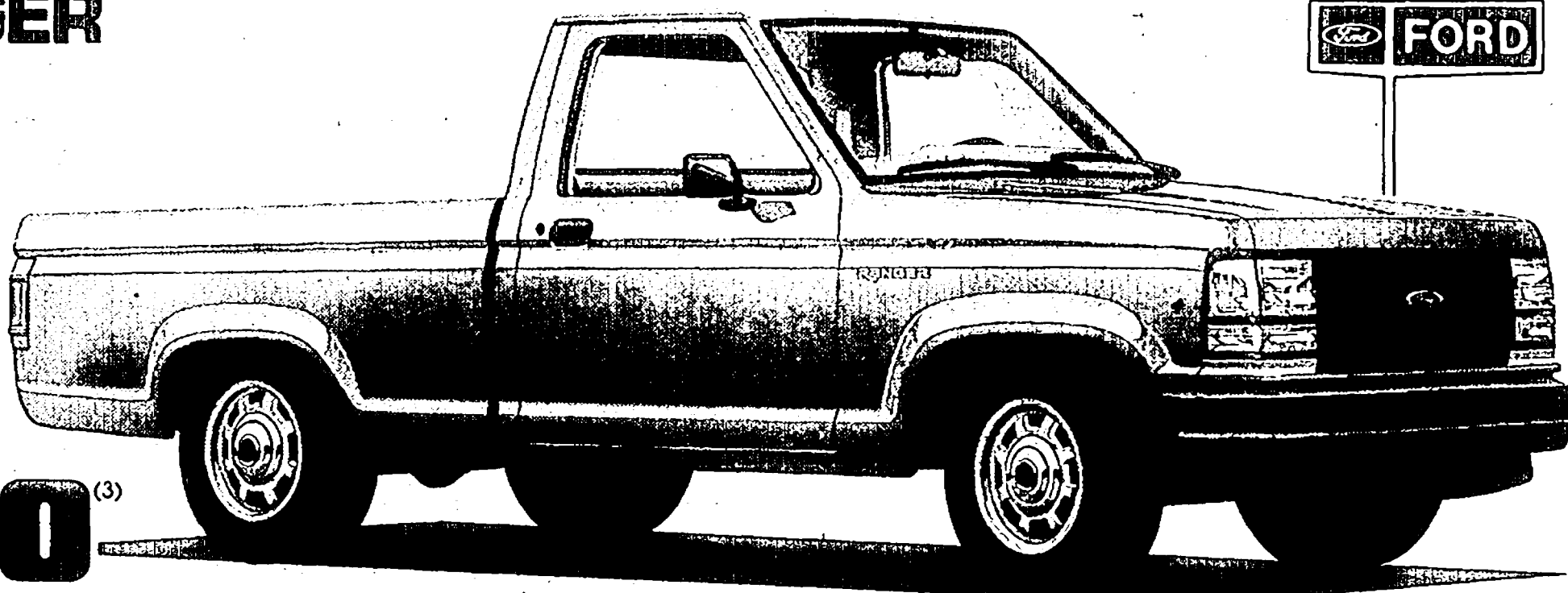
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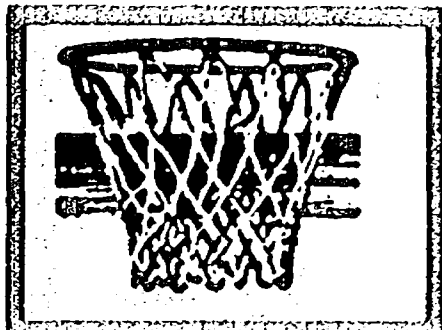
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Shorians' shooter shells Shamrocks

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

Wanted: One moderately adept point guard. Good defender. Shooting ability a plus, but not required. Send resume to Bernie Holowicki, basketball coach, Redford Catholic Central.

Well, why not? Holowicki has tried just about everything else. Everybody else, too. On Friday, it was Bob Kummer's turn to bring the ball down court. Kummer, you might recall, started as a sophomore for CC last year — at center.

Against Saint Clair Shores Lake Shore, Kummer should have stayed at center. Examine the scoring summary and the obvious conclusion would be the difference in the game, which the visiting Shorians won 65-57, was Matt Trombley: 31 points overall, 16 in the fourth quarter.

Hard to argue with that. But put the guy Trombley shares the team captainship with — point guard Ryan Conlan — in CC's backcourt, and the Shamrocks would have won. Easily.

CONLAN DIDN'T score all that much — 12 points. But he took care of the ball against CC's pressure (Lake Shore only committed 10 turnovers in the game) and got the ball to Trombley. That was the difference.

As Holowicki noted after the loss, the Shamrocks' third in a row (2-3 record), the problems at point guard "continue. They're getting worse."

"We've tried. We've tried so many different things and combinations. I know Bobby's playing out of position."

Problem was, Lake Shore coach Greg Esler knew it to. The Shorians (3-2) pressured Kummer from the start and never let up. In the first quarter he had the ball stolen three times and committed four turnovers. CC lost the ball seven times in the period and was fortunate to be trailing just 13-12.

"We took advantage of (Kummer)," said Esler. "We knew Kummer is a great player, but we thought we could pressure him."

STILL, LAKE SHORE continuously failed to take advantage of its first-half opportunities. Missed shots (11-of-27 in the half, 41 percent) and missed free throws

(six-of-11, 54 percent), together with CC's superior inside game, kept the contest close through the second and third quarters (29-27 at half, 43-39 after three).

The Shamrocks' chance to take command of the game came midway through the third quarter. Trombley was whistled for his third personal foul with 4:50 left in the period, and the Shorians — ahead 40-35 — went into a shell. For 4:43, they did not score a point; they committed four turnovers in that span.

And yet, CC couldn't catch them. The Shamrocks scored just four points, missing two-of-four free throws. Conlan got three points for Lake Shore in the last minute to push its lead back to four.

Trombley did the rest. He was averaging 26 points a game entering the contest, but CC limited him to just eight in the first half. A short talk with his coach between halves got him going.

"I got him at halftime and told him I thought he was playing soft inside," said Esler. "He came out and played great in the second half. He's a gamer."

INDEED, TROMBLEY had scored seven points before drawing his third foul in the third quarter. In the fourth, he simply could not be stopped, inside or outside. When Kummer was called for his fourth foul with 4:15 left, Trombley attacked.

"We said the ball's going inside, and it did," said Esler. "When Kummer got his fourth, (Trombley) went to work on him."

Eight more points went on the board, courtesy of the 6-foot-4 senior center, before the game ended. CC did make a run, thanks to freshman Chris Chichila's six points and five apiece from sophomore Bob Schneider and Kummer. Schneider's three-pointer with 3:31 left tied it at 55.

But Lake Shore outscored the Shamrocks 10-2 the rest of the way. Chichila led CC with 16 points; Kummer had 14 and Schneider finished with nine.

There were other problems for CC other than at point guard. The defense was ineffective at either checking Trombley or pressuring Conlan. Asked what he wanted his team to do with Trombley, Holowicki replied, "We wanted to guard the guy."

Which means this youthful CC squad (just three seniors) will have to grow up fast to make something out of this season.



GUY WARREN/staff photographer

CC's Jon Barbara gains possession of the ball after it was tipped away from Lake Shore by teammate Chris Chichila (on the floor).

Gabriel Richard blasts Borgess in tourney final

By Ray Sellock
staff writer

Riverview Gabriel Richard could have failed to score a single point in the second half and still defeated Redford Bishop Borgess Friday in the finals of the Woodhaven Christmas Tournament.

The Pioneers, who led 37-13 at halftime, went on to defeat a lackluster Borgess squad 64-36.

Gabriel Richard jumped out early, leading 14-1 after one quarter and 33-9 with 1:38 remaining in the first half.

"I think the key to our early success was good defense," Gabriel Richard coach John Verdura said. "We were successful at slow-

ing down the tempo and playing our team's style of basketball."

Gabriel Richard's tenacious defense caused 10 Borgess turnovers in the first half.

THE SPARTANS' frustration began to show late in the half, when the Pioneers made several trips to the free throw line. Fifteen of Gabriel Richard's last 17 points in the opening half were scored at the charity stripe.

Senior guard Chris Smith was the straw that stirred the Pioneers' drink, scoring 31 points and converting eight-of-10 free throws. He also made good on five three-pointers.

"Chris Smith played outstanding tonight,"

Borgess coach Mike Fusco said. "He showed out there why he is one of the best players in the Catholic League."

Smith is averaging 16 points and five assists for Gabriel Richard this season.

"He is our quarterback out there," Verdura said. "Not only is he a great scorer, but he is an excellent leader."

Junior forward Chuck Pinter added 13 points for the Pioneers, who improve their record to 5-0.

"We were outplayed, outthrustled and outeverythinged tonight," Fusco said. "We had no intensity out there. Going into the game, we wanted to play an up-tempo style. We just never had the chance to get into it."

The Spartans, who fell to 2-3, were paced

by Lamar Westbrook's 11 points.

ON THURSDAY, Borgess got 15 points from senior forward Redshawn Sumler and rolled past Riverview 66-48 in the opening round of the tourney.

After jumping out to a 37-20 halftime lead, Borgess saw its advantage cut to 54-46 with 4:11 remaining in the game.

"They got some big three-pointers in the second half and we left our intensity on the floor at halftime," Fusco said. "Riverview also adjusted its defense at halftime. They came out playing part zone and part man-to-man. I don't know what it was."

Riverview coach Jeff Wayne said some of the Pirates' success in the second half was

due to stopping Sumler.

"We did a good job of stopping their big man in the second half," he said. "In the first half, he got six or eight easy baskets."

The Spartans closed out the game with a 12-2 run in the final three minutes.

"I was happy with the way we executed in the final minutes," Fusco said. "We adjusted to their defense."

Senior guard Kevin Riser chipped in 14 points for Borgess, while Jermaine Parker and Westbrook added 12 and 10, respectively.

Forward Kevin Jenkins paced the Pirates with a game-high 21 points. Forward Marcell Klein contributed 19.

Challengers aplenty Area's best could reach Class A final

So many contenders, but there's only one champion.

Livonia Ladywood could not claim that statewide distinction following the 1989-90 volleyball season. But the Blazers got further than any of their Observerland competitors, reaching the Class A state final before losing to East Kentwood.

That makes coach Tom Teeters' team the reigning power in the area this season, however much the pretenders to the throne protest.



RANDY BOST/Staff photographer

Kelli Haeger is one reason why Ladywood again figures to be exceptional this season.

Make no mistake — the claims are valid. Livonia Stevenson will be exceptional; Wayne Memorial and Livonia Churchill will also be extremely tough. And Ladywood has lost four starters.

But take note of Teeters' evaluation after his Blazers lost in the final at the Northwood Invitational Dec. 22: "We're not as bad as I thought."

THOSE LADYWOOD losses — Kari Domanski, Marlee Spender, Janice Koneczal and Peggy Knittel — won't be easily replaced. But there are possibilities.

Returnees are seniors Kelli Haeger, Rebecca Willey and Julie Wilson. That's it. The rest of the Ladywood lineup was playing freshmen or junior varsity last season: juniors Jannell Hemme and Nancy Burr; sophomores Mary Jo Kelley, Andrea Putli, Valerie Adzima, Elizabeth Gunn and Michelle Wilson; and freshman Tara Waslak.

Teeters isn't afraid to use his youngsters. Indeed, Adzima and Wilson are already starting in the back row.

"Right now, our strengths are setting and serve reception," analyzed Teeters. "We're looking to improve overall team hitting and our serving."

As for the competition in the Catholic League, Farmington Hills Mercy will be tough again. Mercy is currently ranked fourth in the state; Ladywood is sixth. The Marlins beat Ladywood four-straight times last season, then lost to the Blazers in the state semifinals.

"It may take all five to get one win out of them again this year," said Teeters. Marian, too, should be improved.

But don't plan on the Blazers surrendering their top billing without a struggle.

WAYNE MEMORIAL reached the Class A quarterfinals last season before being ousted by Mercy. Zebra

coach Ann Kolnitys is planning on a longer stay this year.

So far, Wayne is 8-1; its only loss was to Churchill. The Zebras won the Henry Ford CC Tournament early this season.

Three returning seniors lead Wayne: middle blocker Brandy Calncross, outside hitter Gerri Ruffing and back row specialist Denise Walsh. Juniors Katie Corwin (outside hitter), Vicki Rohraff (middle blocker) and Laura Fisher (setter) complete the starting contingent.

With only eight on the team, juniors Dana Walls and Mary Kay Mazurek figure to get in plenty of playing time, too.

Winning the Wolverine A League — the Zebras have not lost a league match in Kolnitys' three years as coach — shouldn't be a problem for this experienced bunch, although Kolnitys cautions against improving Trenton and Monroe. But that doesn't mean there isn't much to do but wait for the state tournament.

"We've got a lot to improve upon, from this point to the end of the season," she said. "Right now, they work well together. They are a team. That's not always an easy thing to develop."

Kolnitys figures the past will aid Wayne's future. "The biggest difference in this year's team is they have the experience. They've been to the state tournament, they have won. With that experience, they have to be better."

LIVONIA STEVENSON will be the team competitors will be gunning for this season, according to 13-year coach Leo Cagle.

The Spartans return nine players from last year's squad and are picked by many as the Western Lakes Activities Association favorite.

"A lot of the coaches think we're the team to beat but its going to be up to the Spartans to realize the other teams will be shooting for us," Cagle said. "We should be very com-

petitive in the league. But we can never expect teams to lose for us. I believe our destiny is in our own hands."

Stevenson is 3-2-1 after competing in the Portage Northern Tournament.

"We're looking like a 3-2-1 team — a team with potential and playing a little better than average," Cagle said.

Only one player graduated from

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SHARON LEMIEUX/staff photographer

Wayne's Brandy Calncross is considered one of the top hitters in Observerland.

Teeters' standouts are ready to make a mark of their own

IT WOULD BE a step too far over a carefully drawn line to say three of Tom Teeters' former players would like nothing more than to follow in his footsteps.

A more accurate description of their feelings would, indeed, have them following Teeters — to an extent.

And how far is that? For Ann Kolnitys, Nikki Stubbs and Alicia Love, Teeters' phenomenal success coaching volleyball at both Schoolcraft College and Livonia Ladywood would be much coveted.

Even many of the methods employed by Teeters in driving his teams to championships — two state titles and a berth in the finals over the last three years for Ladywood; a National Junior College Athletic Association crown in 1988 for SC — are mimicked by his former players, now all local varsity high school coaches themselves.

But all three have also learned something else from Teeters. Like what not to copy.

FOR TEETERS, volleyball is a way of life. His style of coaching borders on intrusive. A health food nut, he tries to control what his players eat and drink. No pop, no junk food.

His workouts can extend deep into the night — even after matches. More than once, after SC has won an evening match handily and his players have had their opportunity to mingle with congratulatory fans, Teeters will herd them into the weight room.

That's the way it is with Teeters. His former players know it. They accept it. But they don't always agree with it.

"He's all volleyball," was Love's description of Teeters, for whom



C.J. Risak

she played in '88 and '89. Love has recently been named coach at Livonia Clarenceville.

Stubbs, a standout for Teeters at both Garden City (where she now coaches) and SC, agreed. "He knows his volleyball," she said. "He eats, drinks and sleeps volleyball."

Then Stubbs added: "I learned a lot of things from Tom, but a lot of things I learned I'd never force on my kids. Like his eating habits."

KOLNITYS HAS a bit different perspective than Love and Stubbs. Love is a mother of two (No. 3 is on the way) who has been kept busy enough raising her family since graduating from SC.

Stubbs went to Eastern Michigan, this year helping the Hurons to one of their best seasons ever. They reached the Mid-American Conference championship, where they lost a tough five-game match to Miami (Ohio). Stubbs was named all-MAC.

Kolnitys played for Teeters more than a decade ago and was already the coach at Wayne Memorial, a position she still holds, when she agreed to be his assistant at SC. That was in '88; with Stubbs and Love playing, the Ocelots captured the NJCAA championship.

That was her only season coaching with Teeters. "One year was enough," Kolnitys said.

But all three agreed there was a lot to be learned in their association with Teeters. While none

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Churchill seeks title defense

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last year's squad, so there is no lack of experience. Returning are: senior outside hitters Sue Bell, Jenny Mella, Collette Rockwell, Andrea Wittrock and Laura Zatorsky; junior outside hitter Laura Perry; junior middle hitters Teresa Sarno and Alycia Smith; and sophomore setter Patty Diamond.

"I have a concern having a sophomore at setter and being a control factor on the court, but so far she has played very well," Cagle said. "For us to be successful, our outside hitting and back row players have to be more in control of the games."

LIVONIA CHURCHILL already has accomplished what the Detroit Pistons are aiming for — three-peat. The Chargers are trying to win the WLAA for the fourth consecutive year and 14-year coach Mike Hughes already has them off to a 2-0 start after routing Westland John Glenn (15-1, 15-11) and Wayne Memorial (15-4, 15-4).

"In order for us to do well this season, we'll have to play good defense consistently," Hughes said. "This is perhaps the best offensive team I've had in the past 10 years."

"One concern I have is that we are not very big. About three quarters of the teams we play this year will be bigger than we are, so it's important we play well at the net and in the back row."

Six seniors return from last year's 35-2 squad, which lost two seniors to graduation and one junior who opted not to return to the team. Setter Amy Barny will set up middle hitters Christina Garry and Alyssa Belaire, along with outside hitters Keri Hawkins, Janine Sproul and Stephanie Speen.

The remaining players were junior varsity last season. Hughes expects Kristi Szymanski (setter), Ellen Lessig (middle hitter) and Julie Compau (outside hitter) to battle for starting positions. He also thinks juniors Melina Garrett, Vicki Lucas, Whitney Said and Jennette Swartout will make an impact.

"I expect Walled Lake Western to be good this year, even though they're young," Hughes said. "Stevenson will also be good because they are a big team. I think Walled Lake Central will be a very good team this year; they have an outstanding group of juniors."

LIVONIA FRANKLIN first-year coach Terri Morehouse has some decisions to make.

Morehouse, who coached the junior varsity team at Franklin last season and is taking over for former coach Brenda Bulmanski, has to choose who will start this year — a decision made difficult by performances in practice.

"Everybody on the team is relatively close in skill level," said Morehouse, a former player at University of Michigan-Dearborn. "Being a former player, I know it's good to have that competition because it makes the players play a lot harder."

The Patriots, who open their season Saturday at the Walled Lake Central Tournament, are loaded with seniors and juniors. Senior middle hitters Ann Mondro and Kari Zabel are the team captains. Other seniors include Emily Skura, Colleen Lai and Nicole Chlesa.

Setter Sue Bona leads the pack of juniors. Other juniors Morehouse anticipates will see action are Holly Young, Joy Wilk, Jacki Warner, Kim Rodriguez, Danielle Simon, Melinda Elliot and Cathy Conrad.

"We have the potential and should do well if we play as a team," Morehouse said. "We have to work on our serving and being more consistent with it."

"I'm looking forward to my first year of coaching the varsity and it will definitely be more of a challenge."

GARDEN CITY made startling improvement between its debut at the Henry Ford CC Tournament and the Taylor Center Tournament Dec. 22, according to first-year coach Nikki Stubbs.

"In that first tournament, we were very weak," said Stubbs, a former standout at Garden City, Schoolcraft College and, last fall, Eastern Michigan.

Indeed, the Cougars won just three of eight games and did not survive pool play. But at the Taylor tourney, the story was different; GC won 12 straight games, ripping Wyandotte



Three of Observerland's new volleyball coaches: Marie Becker (left) at Redford Union,



Alicia Love (center) at Livonia Clarenceville and Nikki Stubbs at Garden City.



Roosevelt 15-7, 15-7 in the semifinals and Riverview 15-10, 15-6 in the final.

"We were 100 percent better as a team," said Stubbs.

Although it's her first season coaching the varsity, Stubbs is not unfamiliar with her players. She coached three of them on the junior varsity two seasons ago.

The player Stubbs is counting on is senior Krystal Matesic. "She's an all-around player who shows a lot of leadership," said Stubbs.

The Cougars boast eight seniors on the squad. Included are Kathy Gazdecki, Carolyn Shanks, Tracy Thompson and Karla Matesic, Krystal's twin sister. Juniors Sherry Harper and Becky Wilde also figure high in Stubbs' plans.

Confidence and aggressiveness are team strong points. Overall quickness, however, is lacking. "Serve reception is probably the thing we have to work on most," Stubbs said.

GC figures to be one of the favorites for the Northwest Suburban League title.

REDFORD UNION coach Marie Decker has a challenge on her hands in her first year at the helm of the Panthers, winners of only one match last season — and she knows it.

"My goal this year is looking to turn around the attitudes of this program," Decker said, whose team lost three players to graduation. "I don't think we'll dominate any team in this league but anybody is beatable on any given night."

"Our biggest problem is we are lacking a lot of experience. We have a young team that looks promising and is hungry to win."

Becker brings playing experience to the bench. She graduated from Saginaw Valley State last year, after playing four years of basketball and volleyball.

Becker is relying on a trio of captains to give the team a needed spark. Seniors Chris Bare (back row) and Shelly Szymanski (setter), along with junior Carrie Burke (middle hitter), "have a lot on their shoulders."

Becker also is expecting sophomore hitters Tracey McManaman and Kelly McCausland to contribute. Freshman Rachel Clor replaces junior Denise Moody on the front line; Moody will miss the season due to illness.

WESTLAND JOHN GLENN may be a year away from becoming a true challenger in the WLAA's Lakes Division.

Sure, part of the reason is the competition. Stevenson, the defending division champ, will be a difficult challenge for any hopeful up-setters. And the Rockets, who lost three seniors — including all-Lakes Division selection Michelle Myers — may lack the experience to meet that challenge. They were 12-16 overall, 5-5 in the division last season.

Only two seniors dot the Glenn roster: Kara Beeny and Jennifer Massey. Beeny was voted the team's top offensive player last season, with a .410 kill average, 188 kills and 64 service aces. Massey contributed 85 service aces and had a team-high 168 assists-to-kills; she was voted Most Improved.

Two juniors — Nikki Wojcik and Karen Olack — contributed significantly last season. Wojcik's 60 blocks led the team and she was second to Beeny in kills with 152. Olack was the team's top server with 104 aces.

Four other juniors — Lisa Borges, Nikki Nagel, Dana Nowicki and

Kristi Zimmer — played on the varsity last season.

Still, it might not be enough to catch Stevenson.

LIVONIA CLARENCEVILLE had a shot at the Metro Conference championship going into its final league match of last season, but couldn't pull it off. The Trojans lost to Bloomfield Hills Kingswood and finished second.

Karl Watson, the leader of that team, is gone. So is coach Mary Hursley. Alicia Love, a standout at Schoolcraft College, replaces Hursley, and she hopes she'll have enough to build the current Trojan contingent into a conference contender once again.

"We're pretty strong defensively," said Love. "Our offense is average, and our serving is average."

Love does have the cornerstones to build around. Four experienced players return: senior Danielle Rose and juniors Leandra Hoffman, Beth Maguire and Monica Kalpio. Another senior, Amy Hoskins, is back after missing last season with an ankle injury. Hoskins did play as a sophomore. Julie Stolkler should also get plenty of playing time.

Love has never coached on the varsity level before, and is unfamiliar with the Metro Conference. Her coaching inexperience could be a problem, she admitted: "I'll have to face each team fresh, and until you're right there facing it, everything is cold."

Still, it shouldn't take Love and the Trojans long to realize their potential.

REDFORD THURSTON'S disappointing three-game loss to Detroit Benedictine in the Class B district tournament last year provided something beneficial for Redford

Thurston and coach Bob Burns: revenge. That loss fueled the fire for the Eagles to prepare for the current campaign.

"We wanted to get into this season in a hurry in order to avenge that loss to Benedictine," Burns said. "It was kind of a disappointing loss because we lost to them after beating Clarenceville in a three-set match where we were down 10-2 in the third set."

Thurston, which is 2-2 overall, returns four players from a team that was 25-7 (13-1 in the Tri-River League) last season. The Eagles are three-time Tri-River champions.

Spearheading the corps of returnees is sophomore Daune Koester, who was All-Observerland as a freshman middle hitter last season. Other returnees are junior outside hitter Patty Haney, senior outside hitter Jenny Bagalis, senior setter Carla Harmon and senior outside hitter Pam Alestra.

"We have strength in our middle game with Koester," Burns said. "We also have a very experienced setter in Carla and that always helps."

Newcomers who will have an impact are outside hitter Sandy Musialowski and defensive specialists Stacy Rivard and Tammy Halligas. All are juniors.

"I guess you can say we're rebuilding, but we have some exciting new players to go along with our proven players," said Burns.

"Allen Park will be tough this year. They have a good program over there and they always play us to the wire. Every year someone comes out and surprises people. We're not going to take anyone for granted."

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Teeters' road isn't followed too closely

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would go so far as to say they would never have been coaches if it weren't for him, they did admit they wouldn't be as good a coach without his influence.

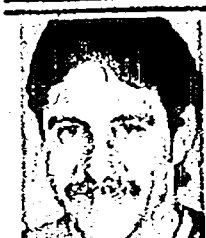
"OH, HECK yeah," replied Kolnits when asked if Teeters taught her anything. "A lot. One thing was just strategy, outcoaching the other coach."

While Love said she "always wanted to be a coach. Always. Ever since high school," she credited Teeters in helping her achieve it. "He had a big influence on me. I owe him a lot. Tom enhanced what I already had. Playing for Tom in 1988, after not playing for five years... he gave me a lot of confidence."

Stubbs finds her attitude toward Teeters awkward and not easy to manage at times. "I respect him a lot as a coach," she readily admits. But she also wants no part of his complete commitment to the sport.

"Tom used to tell us things during practice over and over and over and over again," said Stubbs. "It drove me crazy. Now, I find myself doing the same thing, and I say, 'Oh no, it's Tom Teeters all over again.'"

With the prep season already underway, it should be no surprise to learn all three players-turned-coaches would like nothing more than to teach their former mentor a lesson. They could get the opportunity, and both Wayne and perhaps even Garden City might pull it off (Clarenceville is Class B and



C.J. Risak

will probably never play Ladywood).

SUCH A DEVELOPMENT wouldn't devastate Teeters. "I know when I walk into the gym, they'd think I have something up my sleeve," he said. "But really, I'd rather lose against one of my former players than to someone else."

His Ladywood team's current ranking — sixth in the state in Class A — makes such a statement safe, sure. But Teeters' feelings regarding his former players are genuine.

He has always prided himself on playing the toughest competition he can find (this season's SC team, for example, played a boys' club team — twice). He welcomes his new challengers and hopes his former players do their new jobs well.

"It makes me feel proud," he said. "I think Nikki will be a fine college coach if she can stick with it. And Alicia also, with her experience at Schoolcraft and her ability to communicate with kids."

Of course, he has an underlying stake in their coaching success. "They'd give me a strong recommendation to their players, send them my way at Schoolcraft."

Always thinking about volleyball. That's Teeters.

the week ahead

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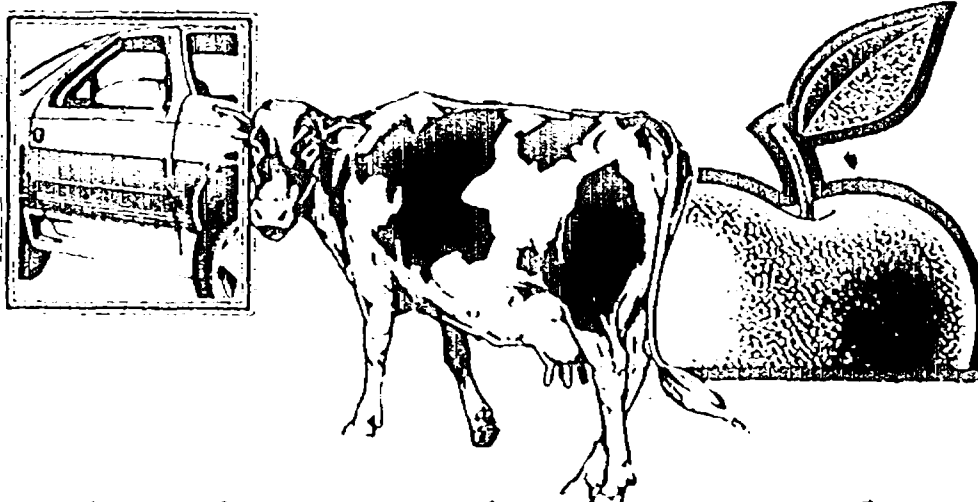
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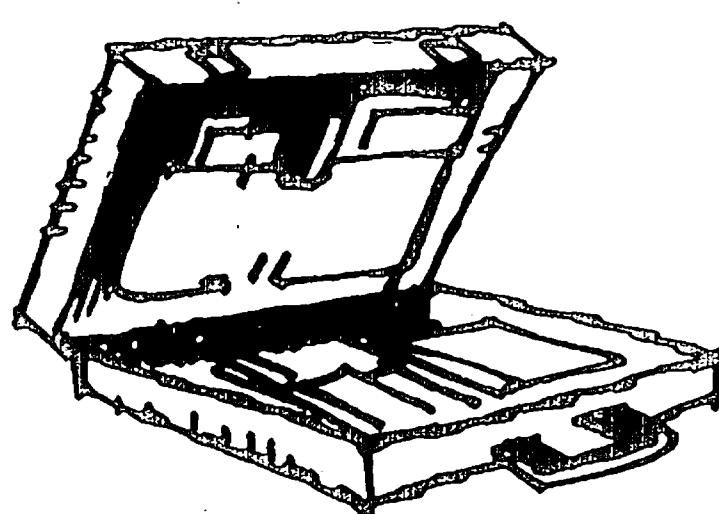
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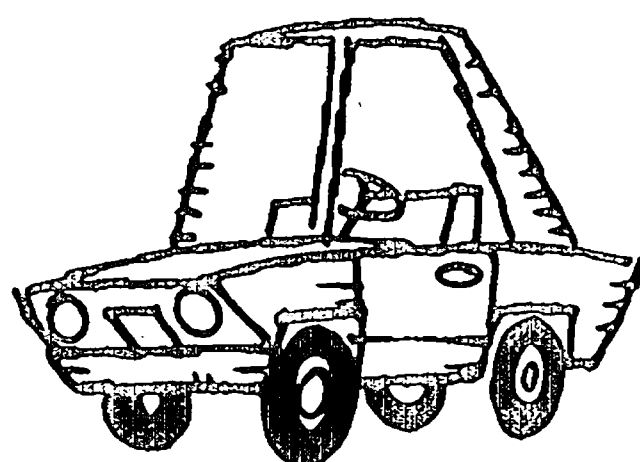
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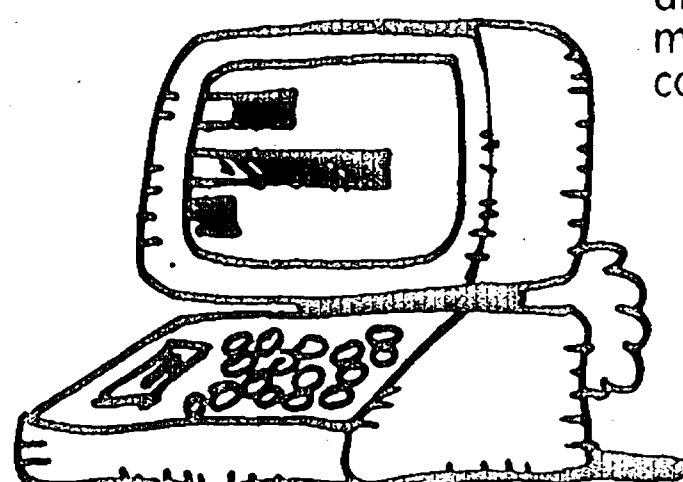
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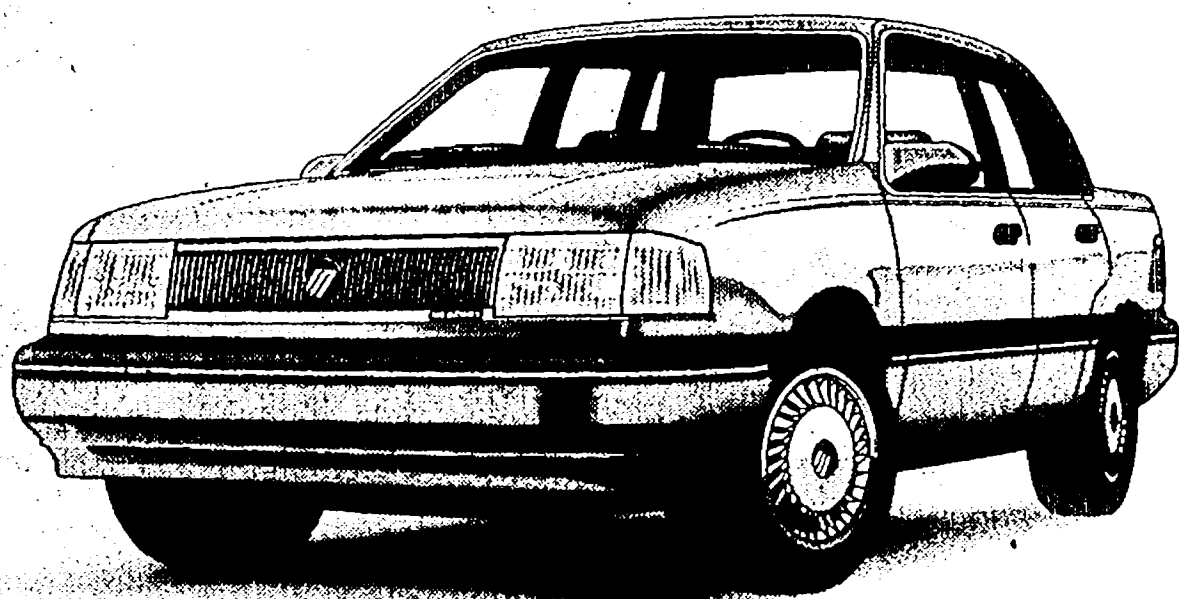
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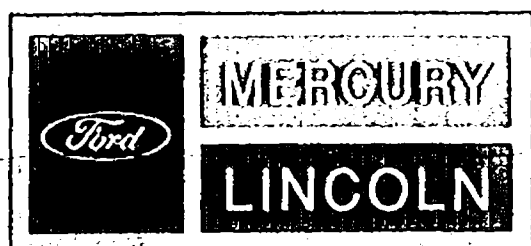


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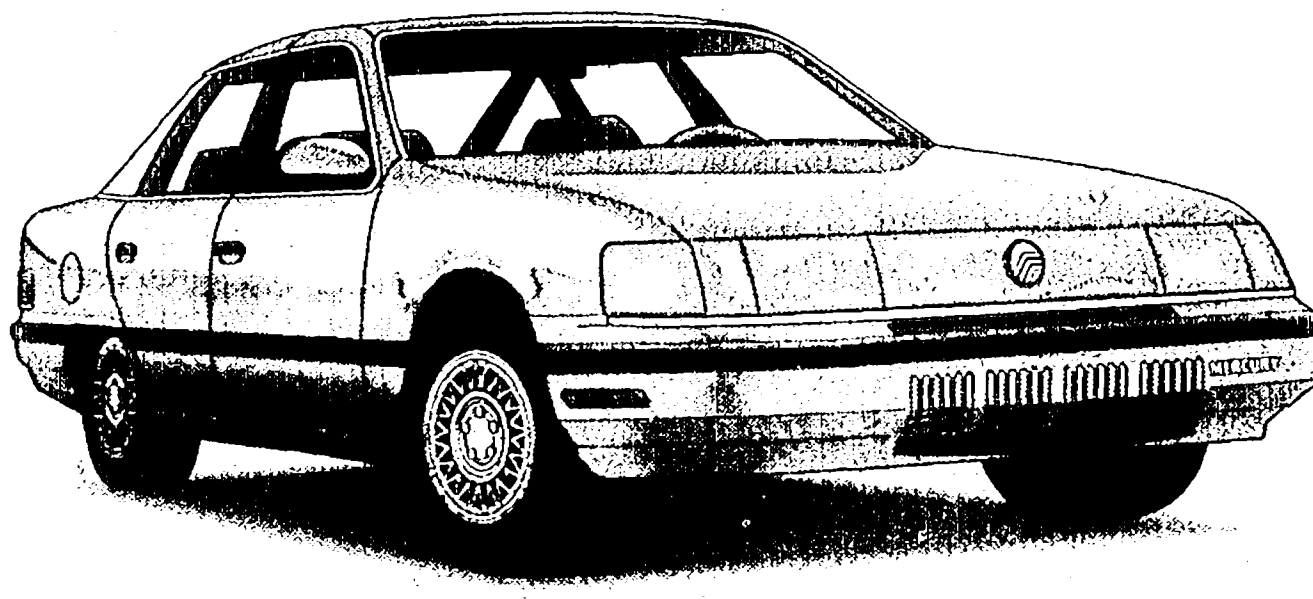
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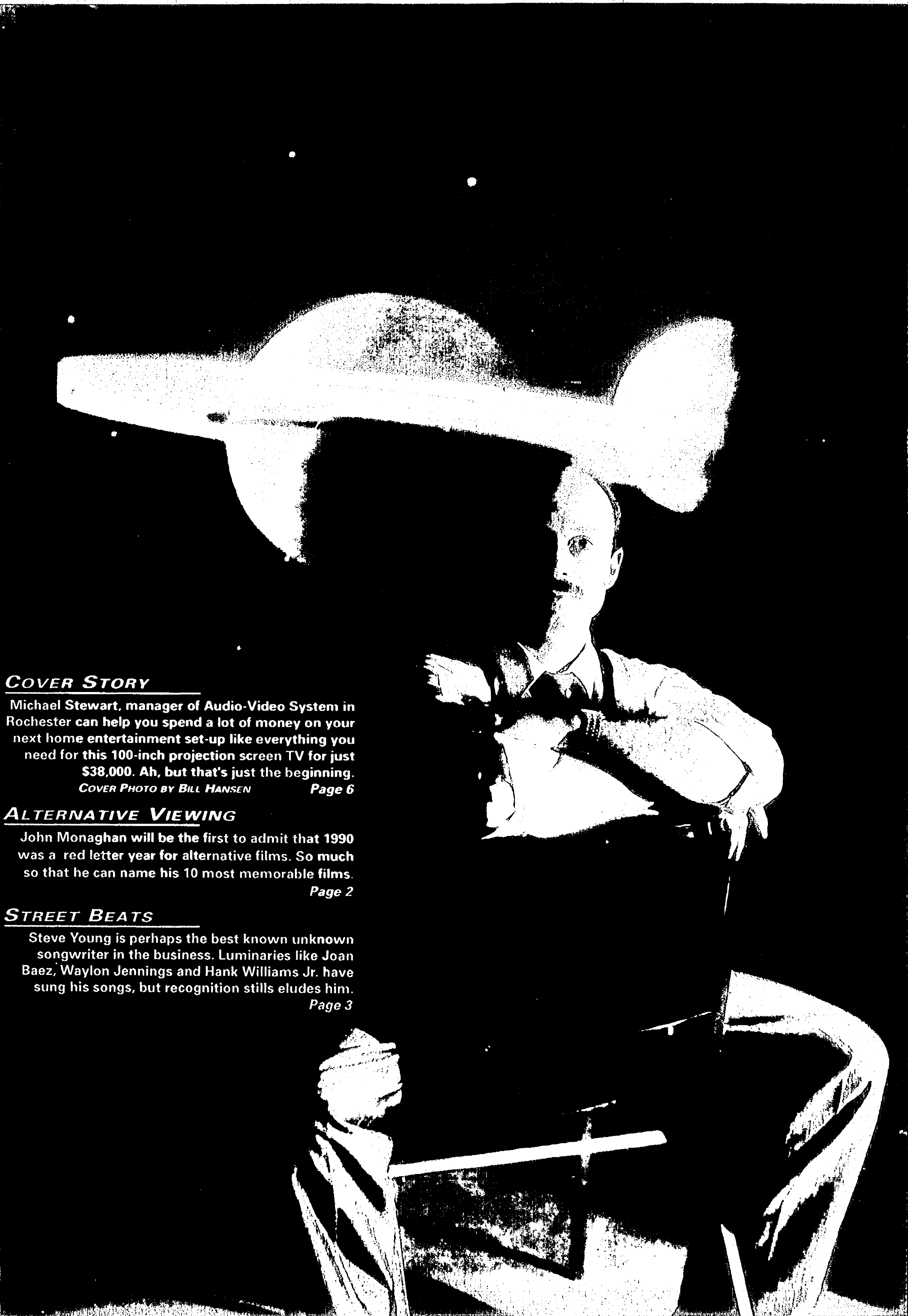
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COVER STORY

Michael Stewart, manager of Audio-Video System in Rochester can help you spend a lot of money on your next home entertainment set-up like everything you need for this 100-inch projection screen TV for just \$38,000. Ah, but that's just the beginning.

COVER PHOTO BY BILL HANSEN

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ALTERNATIVE VIEWING

John Monaghan will be the first to admit that 1990 was a red letter year for alternative films. So much so that he can name his 10 most memorable films.

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STREET BEATS

Steve Young is perhaps the best known unknown songwriter in the business. Luminaries like Joan Baez, Waylon Jennings and Hank Williams Jr. have sung his songs, but recognition stills eludes him.

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STREET BEATS

Young: Honesty before success

A storm cloud of serenity, a gushing wind of disparity. Steve Young's music is not about taming the mind or the soul.

"It's not necessarily entertaining," Young said. "I'm not here to make you feel better for two minutes. I'm here to be honest with you . . . That's where my heart lies."

Such an ethos separates artist from entertainer, craftsman from mere performer. In Young's case, it may also separate recognition from a career.

Young is perhaps the best known unknown songwriter in the business. Luminaries recording his songs include The Eagles, Waylon Jennings and Hank Williams Jr.

Yet Young hasn't found his place yet. Or, more than anything, a place hasn't been found for him.

Possible reasons?

First, his southern roots was perhaps deemed "un-cool" in the protest singer era of the early 1960s. Nick Tosches wrote in his book "Country: The Biggest Music in America" how Joan Baez "was repulsed by the presence of a white southern man" in her home at the wedding of Richard and Mimi Fariña.

Then there was his foray into the country rock movement, which later led him to be lumped in with the outlaws such as Waylon Jennings and Willie Nelson. He gravitated away from that without ever cashing in.

There were his own problems with alcohol, which hampered his career in the early-mid 1970s.

Then there is Young's refusal to play the record industry game.

"THE BOTTOM line is there is something deep inside that may be afraid of success," he said. "I think deep down I didn't want to be successful. I wanted to be hidden away, be more obscure."

Obscurity, perhaps, but it has been obscurity on his own terms. Young has released only eight albums during a 20-plus year career — all critically acclaimed and spanning a wide variety of styles from folk to country.

"Seven Bridges Road" is his watermark LP, mainly because it piqued the interest in the Nashville set and because many felt he was leading the way to a new country sound. Jennings later recorded "Lonesome Or'ny & Mean" off of "Seven Bridges Road" LP.

RCA jumped on the bandwagon. Young released "Renegade Picker" and "No Place to Fall" on the label — his tag of a country outlaw further enhanced.

Young and his music, though, was never totally at home with the whiskey rabble-rousing crowd. He lived it, but didn't necessarily believe in it.

"To some extent, that's all very true," said Young about the outlaw image. "To another extent, it wasn't true."

"I felt my ideas were more universal . . . I didn't believe I was fully being myself. I felt I was living behind this mask — Booze being this mask."

Also, Young feels the rogue image was partly a creation of RCA. Surprisingly, he's not bitter at the record industry.



Steve Young has released only eight albums during a career that spans more than 20 years, all critically acclaimed and spanning a wide variety of styles.

ANY ANGER and resentment goes deeper, Young said. He was born in Georgia and raised in rural poverty where he had a "dark childhood with a lot of pain and sensitivity."

His father came and went, finally leaving the family when Young was 9. He recalls his dad as a man with some unusual ideas, one of them being a self-proclaimed atheist in the Bible belt.

In his youth, he remembers the street singers who performed in town. They sang a soul-stirring blend of gospel and blues, possessing a spirituality that has always burned at the core of Young's music.

Perhaps Young is a performer's performer simply because he doesn't walk a bridge over his past and feelings. Rather, he digs tunnels into them.

"I don't think there's an escape from anything . . . there is no shortcuts," he said. "It still scares me, all this stuff. I can't see how it can be accepted. It's powerful."

"Sometimes, I'm reluctant to bring to the stage. I'm doing it slowly."

SEEING THE SHOW

Who:
Steve Young

Where:
Birmingham Unitarian Church
651 N. Woodward Ave.,
Bloomfield Hills
Tickets are \$20 at the door
but advanced tickets are
recommended. Phone
540-9031 for more info.

When:
Monday, Dec. 31. Show
starts at 9 p.m.

Local band granted 'Whiplash' wish



Heaven's Wish is a hard rocking fivesome that had to earn its spot on stage with Motor City Madman Ted Nugent at the annual "Whiplash Bash" tonight.

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

A local band opening up for Motor City Madman Ted Nugent before a packed house on New Year's Eve at Cobo Arena. Wishful thinking, perhaps?

Not for Heaven's Wish.

The hard rocking fivesome will provide the perfect segue for the bear-hunting, gonzo guitarist. Heaven's Wish opens for Nugent tonight in the second installment of the annual "Whiplash Bash" at Cobo. Showtime is 9 p.m.

This is not some outfit picked randomly off the street, mind you. Heaven's Wish emerged the logical choice after competing in a field of 157 groups for "Michigan's Best Rock Band Competition" sponsored by Al Nalli Music and the Studio Lounge in Westland.

To enter, bands had to submit a two-song tape. Out of the 157 entries, 18 finalists were selected to perform live at the Studio Lounge.

Heaven's Wish was one of finalists performing on successive nights in October, beating out A.Z.U.R. in the

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REVIEWS

IF THIS HAD BEEN AN ACTUAL EMERGENCY — The Blanks

One of the elements that made The Clash truly one of the great bands of its era was an inner-struggle of its two creators. With Mick Jones, there was a knack for writing an indelible pop song. With Joe Strummer, we had a driving political orator. Together, they were dynamite — as in the explosive, not Big Audio Dynamite.

The reason to rehash The Clash here is the same might be said for The Blanks on their latest seven-song effort "If This Had Been an Actual Emergency."

Lyrical, The Blanks continually underline the class struggle that exists in today's make-a-buck, run amuck society. Musically, the band displays a willingness to put forth a melodic sound at times while not compromising on the issue at hand.

A salvo against the establishment is fired on the first note. "Be False to Your School" is a rancorous twist on the ole Beach Boys' chestnut.

To their credit, The Blanks don't parody the Beach Boys sound. Instead they attack the theme of the song in a virulent guitar manifesto. "They want you to be true/They want you to obey/They like the way things are/And they want to keep them that way."

the Blanks



But political oratories can run aground and become rather spastic, especially in the venom spewing "Government Shutdown." The diatribe has a lot to say but doesn't say it.

By contrast "Flying Lessons" is a metaphorical, bittersweet romp through the playground. The child-like escape is climaxed by a chiming guitar break by Steve Blito.

"For Phil (Ochs) And Others" possesses a similar endearing melody, paying tribute to an apparent hero.

"Stray Shadows" is nothing less than intriguing. If not a bit ominous. Guitars slither on the surface while Bill Boyer unloads some bile at the indifferent attitude society has toward poor people. The number is dedicated to the Detroit/Wayne Homeless Union.

The reggaeified sound of "Weekend Education" adds yet another twist to the multi-dimensional talents that are amply filled in by The Blanks.

— Larry O'Connor

O'ZONE: NOISE OF A SUB-CULTURE — various artists

This compilation was made as the sound track to a surf video called "O'Zone." The video features stuff like pictures of people surfing and interviews with famous surfing dudes. Whether or not you actually intend on seeing the video, you'll still want to give its soundtrack a listen.

The record's sound lies somewhere in between the "party tape" you'd make if you had the time and a brief listen to your local high school or college radio station.

"O'Zone" (I.R.S.) manages to mix reggae, rap and hard rock into one big, energetic romp. All of the different styles of music on this have one important thing in common — they're not made for sittin' to.

Imagine a mix of the Red Hot Chili Peppers' "Funky Crimes" followed by Bad Brains' "With the Quickness," then Ice-T's "Hit the Deck" and the English Beat's "Twist and Crawl." Those are just the first four songs on "O'Zone." Later, Jane's Addiction's "Standing in the Shower" comes screaming in as does Concrete Blonde's "Days and Days."

All of these songs are old news, but they sound fresh again when all put together in this particular arrangement. There are no slow songs here, so the whole mix is sort of a high-energy, breathless blur. It's, like, surfing music dude.



Other good reggae/rap stuff on the compilation are Pato Banton's "One World (Not Three)," Mano Negra's "The Rebel Spell" and Consolidated's "Message to the People." Like we were saying, it's a weird mix of tunes, but it works.

Besides all of the righteous surf tunes, the album comes with an extra bonus — groovy fluorescent slashes of orange on the cover. Try it under a black light for maximum coolness.

All in all, "O'Zone" can be equally whether you're a surfer, would be surfer or a person who prefers the land-locked life.

— Jill Hamilton

IN CONCERT

FRANK ALLISON & THE ODD SOX

Frank Allison & the Odd Sox will perform New Year's Eve Monday, Dec. 31, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 994-3562.

GEORGE BEDARD AND THE KINGPINS

George Bedard and the Kingpins will perform Monday, Dec. 31, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

NINE INCH NAILS

Nine Inch Nails will perform Monday, Dec. 31, at the Latin Quarter, 3067 E. Grand Blvd., Detroit. Tickets are \$20 in advance. For information, call 99-MUSIC.

MOXXY

Moxy will perform with along with Legal Tender Monday, Dec. 31, at the Studio Lounge, Wayne Road, just south of Warren Road, Westland. For information, call 729-2540.

ANITA BAKER

Anita Baker will perform Monday, Dec. 31, at the Fox Theatre in Detroit. For information, call 567-7000.

THE ROMANTICS

The Romantics will perform Mon-

day, Dec. 31, at The Ritz, 17580 Fra-zho, Roseville. For information, call 778-8150.

GOOBER AND THE PEAS

Goobar and the Peas will perform Monday, Dec. 31, at Saint Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Also performing will be the Junk Monkeys, Orange Roughies and Phun-bogg. For information, call 981-MELT.

OUTSIDE OF NOWHERE

Outside of Nowhere will perform with guests, Heart Beats, Monday, Dec. 31, at Jameson's, 1812 N. Main, Royal Oak. For information, call 547-6470.

DC DRIVE

DC Drive will perform New Year's Eve Monday, Dec. 31, at Key West, 24230 W. Six Mile, Detroit. For information, call 592-0090.

STRANGE BEDFELLOWS

Strange Bedfellows will perform 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Monday, Dec. 31, at Elwood Diner, Woodward Avenue, across from Clubland, Detroit. For information, call 961-7485.

HEART BEATS

Heart Beats will perform Friday and Saturday, Jan. 4-5, at Jameson's, 1812 N. Main, Royal Oak. For information, call 547-6470.



Frank Allison & the Odd Sox will perform New Year's Eve Monday, Dec. 31, at Club Heidelberg in Ann Arbor.

CRITIC'S PICKS

Here are Cormac Wright's top 10 releases (no particular order) of 1990.

1. "Goodbye Jumbo," World Party
2. "Bossanova," Pixies
3. "Meet John Doe," John Doe
4. "Stuck Together With God's Glue," Something Happens
5. "Chemistry," That Petrol Emotion
6. "Vegetarians of Love," Bob Geldof
7. "I Do Not Want What I Haven't Got," Sinead O'Connor
8. "Black Sheets of Rain," Bob Mould
9. "Stolen Moments," John Hiatt
10. "Swagger," Blue Aeroplanes

Here are Larry O'Connor's Top-10 releases for 1990.

1. "Reading, Writing, Arithmetic," Sundays
2. "Some Friendly," Charlatans UK
3. "Lloyd Cole," Lloyd Cole
4. "Heaven or Las Vegas," Cocteau Twins
5. "One Simple Word," The Connells
6. "Goodbye Jumbo," World Party
7. "Brick by Brick," Iggy Pop
8. "Livonia," His Name Is Alive
9. "From Can to Can't," Hannibal
10. "Riverside," Luka Bloom

Here is John Cortez's top 10 releases (no particular order) of 1990.

1. "Black Sheets of Rain," Bob Mould
2. "Ragged Glory," Neil Young
3. "Lloyd Cole," Lloyd Cole
4. "MacDougal Blues," Kevin Kinney
5. "Bossanova," Pixies
6. "Goodbye Jumbo," World Party
7. "All Shook Down," Replacements
8. "This Is Our Music," Galaxie 500
9. "Stuck Together With God's Glue," Something Happens
10. "Meet John Doe," John Doe

Here are Jill Hamilton's top 10 releases for 1990.

1. "Song for Another Season," David J
2. "I Do Not Want What I Haven't Got," Sinead O'Connor
3. "Southgoing Zak," Southgoing Zak
4. "Black Sheets of Rain," Bob Mould
5. "Eye," Robyn Hitchcock
6. "Red, Hot + Blue," various artists
7. "Hindu Love Gods," Hindu Love Gods
8. "Gold Afternoon Fix," The Church
9. "Stray," Astec Camera
10. "Rubiyat," various artists

THE BEAUTIFUL — The Beautiful

Structurally, this band breaks all the rules. The Beautiful steer clear of the "verse, chorus, verse" song structure. Yet, they are the perfect persona of the great American garage band.

This band is born on the busy streets of New York City. Their music is somewhat of a jumble of a neo '70s revival mixture.

They are a three-piece band. This debut album consists of five of their songs. Out of the five, the one worth honorable mention is called "Apart of Time." It is a slow, semi-melodic song. It sounds a little like the Rolling Stones when they try to pull off something amorous with the stridulate vocals of Keith Richards.

Another song called "Fine Science of Chaos" is just that, more chaotic than melodic. Their music is raw, unpolished and unstructured. But then, that is what they want it to be.

"We're not scared," says the band's guitarist/vocalist Jonathon Lacey. "We're not afraid to take risks that other people might not try because it's safe."

Lacey explained the band stays away from "4/4 hard rock time," and many times the bass will play the melody in addition to holding the rhythm.

All this considered, it still comes across as hardly new or innovative.

Lacey is the group's primary member as he plays guitar, sings



and does all the song writing. Perry Botke plays bass and the newly-added Frank Ferrer is on drums.

Upon adding Ferrer to the band, they fired their singer and manager. In one week, they brag of learning a set's worth of material to go on the road with. One week? Maybe that's part of the problem.

There is some talent in this three-some, but the music is typical if not slightly outdated.

Although I agree with the claim that their music is loosely structured. Loose structure alone, does not a good song make.

— J.S. Hoffmann

Heaven's Wish gets its 'Whiplash' wish

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championship round Nov. 5. One of the judges was Nugent's manager Doug Banker.

"I think they're (Heaven's Wish) one of the hardest working bands in the area," Banker said. "They're original. They come across as a real band."

A REAL BAND that is really grateful for the opportunity for wider recognition. The outfit has

'The Edge' to air bash

A special New Year's Eve celebration will be broadcast live on "The Cutting Edge" on CIMX-FM 88.7, featuring Rhythm Corps, See Dick Run and Twiggy Barbust.

The show starts 8 p.m. The party, itself, is being broadcast from an undisclosed location. Some clues to where this invitation-only bash is actually taking place have surfaced.

• Think former Canadian prime minister.

• Think former Big Time wrestler with long legs and star of the TV sitcom "One Day at a Time."

been performing a yeoman's schedule of dates at such places as the Studio, Harpo's and the Ritz.

People who've caught their act at those places already know how good Heaven's Wish is.

Performing at Cobo Arena could be the kick in the amplifier needed to get the word out.

"For a long time, the band wasn't getting the recognition we thought we deserved," said lead vocalist Ron Vanderlip. "We've been working real hard on our stage show."

"Maybe this will open some eyes."

On a smaller scale, Heaven's Wish has done that with an infectious hard rock beat.

Also, the effort in their stage show — using pyrotechnics in their act along with choreographed steps — puts an added charge in the band's 60-70-minute sets. And, all of which would seem ideal for an arena-sized show.

The band has been together for 3½ years and includes drummer Rob Julien of St. Clair Shores, guitarist Tom Janssen of Richmond, guitarist Mike Blair of Dearborn, bassist Jim Ellery of Richmond along with Vanderlip.

THE LEAD singer along with Julien and Blair were founding mem-

SEEING THE SHOW

Who: Heaven's Wish opens for Ted Nugent "Whip Lash Bash"

Where: Cobo Arena. Tickets are \$25. Call 567-6000 for more info.

When: Monday, Dec. 31. Show starts at 9 p.m.

bers of Heaven's Wish. The "Richmond connection" joined later.

Already, the band has 25-30 songs written and is putting together a demo tape. And added Julien: "We've been noticing a lot more guys in suits and ties at our shows."

With upwards of 10,000 people at Cobo Arena, Heaven's Wish probably won't be able to take note of who's wearing what. The group appears to be up to the challenge.

If anything, this is a dream come true. Cobo Arena was the place a few of the members had seen their first concert.

"It's kind of odd," Vanderlip said. "My first concert was at Cobo Hall and it was Ted Nugent. I was going, 'Oh this is great. I'd love to do this.'"

STREET SENSE

Asking for help is 1st step

Dear Barbara,

I am so afraid of getting fat. I am consumed by thoughts of food and I binge. Then I take laxatives so that I will get rid of it all. This has been going on for two or three years. I take 15 to 20 laxatives a night and I cannot seem to get out of this rut.

I am going to college while living at home. My parents don't know anything about my problem. I am able to keep it secret from them. I have begun dating a boy I like very much. I am so afraid that he will find out. I am also afraid that I may be doing something harmful to my body.

I do not have the money to see a therapist and under the circumstances, I cannot ask my parents.

Will you be so kind as to talk about all of this. I feel nervous and unhappy most of the time.

Sue

Dear Sue,

It was very brave of you to write this letter. I hope that your motivation will continue to be strong so that you will read this reply and heed its advice. Be careful. My patients with eating disorders often tell me that their high anxiety level interferes with understanding and then remembering the answers given to questions like yours.

The name of your syndrome is bulimia. While it is multiply determined, it is a disorder that often begins when the adolescent or young adult is expected to separate and individuate from her mother.

It happens at the time that she must have her own opinions, make her own decisions and take emotional chances. She feels unable to meet these demands and thus becomes involved in food and purging as a defense against feelings and dilemmas that she is inadequate to.

This is a simplified explanation to a complex problem. You may see yourself in it because you say your problem developed in your senior year or around graduation from high school. This is a time of intense self-searching for teenagers.

Your method of purging and laxative abuse does create bodily dysfunction. Dr. Richard Feldstein, a Birmingham psychiatrist, said that the most dangerous side effect of laxative abuse is an electrolyte imbalance which would lead to cholera and diarrhea. In the worst possible case scenario, this could be life threatening.

In your situation, this is not likely. The greatest likelihood is that your body has adapted. That is, your body thinks the 15-20 laxatives a night is normal. They are doing the work of your bowels; you have developed a physical dependence.

The kicker is that they no longer induce weight loss. Your body, on 15-20 laxatives, is like anyone else's without the laxatives. It has established homeostasis.

Most bulimics do not gain weight when they stop taking laxatives. However, they continue, even with this knowledge. The psychological



Barbara Schiff

reasons for continuing are unconscious and, therefore, you must get help to understand your motivations.

I do not have enough information to know if the assessment that your parents can't be told is true. If it is, then you must get help yourself. William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak has eating disorders support groups. They meet on the 10th floor — 7-8:30 p.m. Mondays for anorexia, Wednesday lectures for all eating disorders and family members and Friday for bulimics.

Begin there. Good luck.

Barbara

VIDEO VIEWING

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"THREE MEN and a Baby," "Good Morning Vietnam," "Beaches," "Cocktail," "Big Business," "Stakeout," "Splash" and "Adventures in Babysitting" are the eight Touchstone titles available since Dec. 10 in the 8mm format.

LIVE Home Video's six-title 8mm offerings, first available Nov. 1, were led by "Total Recall." The company and its children label, "Family Home Entertainment," have plans to release "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles: The Movie," an animated episode of the Mutant Nin-

ja Turtles; "The Fabulous Baker Boys," "Air America," "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" and "Babar: The Movie" on 8mm during the first quarter of '91.

LIVE, along with Buena Vista, is associated with Sony in this 8mm venture and they report more than 1,700 titles now available. That's not many compared to the 125,000 listed in the 1991 "Video Sourcebook," but a good start for a new format.

As competition grows and popularity of the Video Walkman TV/VCR grows, no doubt large numbers of 8mm video formatted films will

become available. Certainly, they're already competitively with Buena Vista and LIVE titles announced in the \$20-30 range.

Another change to watch for, open pricing, was announced by Orion Home Video. Beginning in April 1991, all of their releases priced above \$30 will no longer carry a manufacturer's suggested retail price.

THIS SUGGESTS that competition is building in the home video marketplace and at least one company is willing to take its chance with market pressures and, of course, the wholesale price they set for their dealers.

Another new trend, sports videos combining music videos, a story line and original footage, will appear in early February with "Michael Jordan's Playground." It includes a music video, "Anything's Possible," wherein Jordan makes his musical debut. This could open up a whole new field for athletes, particularly if they're talented. Naturally, there's a promotional tie-in with Wheaties.

Finally, for those who indulge excessively during the holidays and need to lose weight but don't have the time, there's something new in exercise tapes. Wood Knapp Video announces the Jan. 4 release of "The Five-Minute Workout," an hour-long exercise tape with Sandy Duncan and choreographer Kevin Carlisle.

This one is sponsored by Nabisco Biscuit Company (there's a \$3 rebate if you purchase the right crackers) and is advertised and effective, exercises that can be done while shopping or waiting for a bus. Sounds intriguing but why does it take an hour tape to explain a five-minute workout?

Happy New Year and best wishes for a peaceful and healthy 1991.

ALTERNATIVE MOVIES

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cerebral palsy took everyone by surprise, especially Oscar. A much-deserved Best Actor statue was awarded to Daniel Day-Lewis.

(5) Revivals of "Fantasia" (USA — 1940) and "Ben-Hur" (USA — 1959) brought beautifully restored color prints to the big screen.

Disney's "grand experiment," mixing animation and classical music, celebrated its golden anniversary. The chariot race in "Ben-Hur" still ranks as the best action sequence in the movies.

(6) "Cinema Paradiso" (Italy). Oscar's Best Foreign Film of 1989 was a major American art house hit in 1990. This love letter to the movies concerned a young boy literally growing up in his village movie theater.

(7) Japan's "Akira" and "Laputa: Castle in the Sky" highlighted the Detroit Film Theatre's recent weekend of animated features. Radically different in theme and execution, the films proved that the Japanese take their animation seriously.

(8) "WILD AT HEART" (USA). David Lynch's ultra-violet, truly wild film helped add to Lynch burnout this year. But its many inspired moments and Nicolas Cage's Elvis redux raised it to cult status.

(9) "True Love" (USA). Preparations for an Italian wedding in Brooklyn, complete with blue mashed potatoes, set the scene for this low-budget film with a decided ring of truth.

GRADING THE MOVIES

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"Rescuers Down Under" (*, G).

Disney animation has Bernard and Miss Bianca off to Australia to save rare eagle from poacher.

"Rocky V" (C+, PG-13, 100 minutes).

Stallone takes another licking but keeps on ticking.

"The Rookie" (D, R, 115 minutes).

Travel beyond belief in this super-macho cop film with rookie (Charlie Sheen) working with veteran (Clint Eastwood).

"The Russia House" (B+, R, 120 minutes).

Stylish rendition of Le Carre novel stars Sean Connery and Michelle Pfeiffer. Marred by some confusing plot endings.

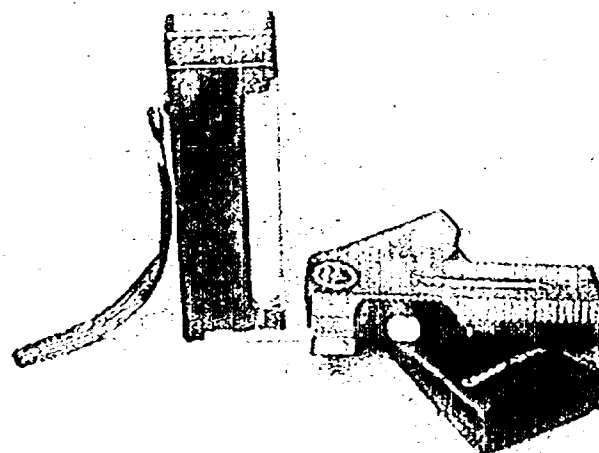


Undercover cop John Kimble (Arnold Schwarzenegger) prepares his class for a fire drill in "Kindergarten Cop."

STREET SEEN

Denise Susan Lucas

Our intrepid Street Scene reporter is always looking for the unusual and welcomes comments and suggestions from readers and entrepreneurs. Send those to this column in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or call 591-2300, Ext. 331.



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STREET CRACKS

Ridley spins yarns of small town life into humor

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Mike Ridley has a story to tell. Quite a few, actually. Except the hulking singer/comedian is sans guitar, instead plopped down in one of those conference room swivel chairs in R&A Records offices in Troy.

Ridley's "Attitude Check" is a spinning collection of chuckling ditties, compiled in a wide variety of styles — from country to pop.

Also, the Southfield resident has recently recorded a single with fellow Detroit comedian Thom Sharp to benefit the Tiger Stadium Fan Club, whose mission is to save the ball yard on Michigan and Trumbull avenues.

Tiger broadcaster Ernie Harwell is featured on "Baseball" and Sharp's number "Don't Tear It Down."

LIKE A lot of the songs on "Attitude Check," there's a large piece of Ridley involved in his single "Baseball."

"My dad and my brothers and myself went down to Tiger Stadium all the time when we were younger," said Ridley, 38, who is a teacher. "We're all baseball nuts."

All of the sudden you realize, in the overall scheme of things, saving a ball park is probably not the most important thing in the world, it's saving Detroit.

For Ridley, it's all about memories, which might not stand out from songs off "Attitude Check" by their names alone — such names as "Hiding in the Pines," "Six Pack to Go" and "Making Love with Loretta."

THEN RIDLEY tells the tale behind the title.

For instance, "Six Pack to Go" is one of several slices of rural life whittled from Ridley's life in the sticks — Wolverine, Mich., population 364.

The place he sings about is a small-town tavern. At 10 minutes before closing time, the bartender would yell last call. In a mad dash, some would proceed to the bar to get a six-pack to go, which would be put in a brown bag with their name written on it.

"Hiding in the Pines" is a twang-and-torch number about owning a pick-up truck with C F-ing Bs.

WHILE PERFORMING, Ridley taught physical education at the town's only school. The job paid \$14,000 a year, but he developed an ear and eye for country living. He came back loaded with images of laid back life.

"I hear so many funny things up there. You have to go into the coffee shops and listen to the conversations. There are so many individuals."

Ridley recalls the janitor of the school, who had a bad

stammer and whose biggest fear was that he would be asked to call out bingo numbers at a fund raiser.

He also mentions "One-Eyed" Jack, who was a jack of all trades and who could stay all night at the tavern drinking coffee and playing cribbage.

RURAL YEARNINGS aside, Ridley has a knack for capturing urban life as well. "Safe Sex," for example, was a riverboat ditty culled from a conversation he tuned into at an area bar while he was performing.

His knack for deadpan humor is undeniable, such as in "Rubber Doll" — a jazzy tune about mail-order inflatable love. Ridley sings, "She's an airhead/that's OK because I'm in love with her anyway."

Parodies are fun, but there's another side to Ridley. He talks about someday being taken seriously as a musician.

Amid the shot-and-a-beer humor, Ridley possesses the storyteller's voice of a folk singer. After all, comedy came later.

RIDLEY WAS performing in a Mackinaw City establishment one night when a couple came up and asked him for his address.

A month later, Ridley got a call from the "Tonight Show." The producers wanted a video of him doing his comedic/acoustic music schtick.

Dumbfounded, Ridley sought the advice of his brother, Mark Ridley, owner of the Comedy Castle in Royal Oak.

"I said, 'Mark I'm not a comedian.' He said, 'Do you want to be?'"

Soon, Ridley was working as an emcee at the Comedy Castle.

"I really got an education working with guys like Thom Sharp and Bob Saget, who also play guitars. I wouldn't bring my guitar. Instead, I used my own material."

ANOTHER COMEDIAN in the Ridley family was born. Many would assume Mark Ridley to be the funniest of the family. Not so, according to Mike. That title would go to little brother Frank, 30, who is an opera singer.

Anyhow, Ridley is still developing a keen comedic sense.

"I do and I don't. I'm one of those comics who's always saying, 'I wish I wrote this' or 'I wish I wrote that.' Sentiment — I'm good at writing that."



Some of the ditties on Mike Ridley's "Attitude Check" are slices of rural life whittled from his life in Wolverine, Mich., population 364.

COMEDY CLUBS

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

CHAPLIN'S EAST
Ron Haney will appear along with Tim Cotello and Paul Kelleher Wednesday-Saturday, Jan. 2-5, at Chaplin's East, 34244 Groesbeck, Fraser. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and 8:30

and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 792-1902.

CHAPLIN'S PLYMOUTH
Peter Berman will appear along with Steve Mitchell Wednesday-Saturday, Jan. 3-5, at Chaplin's Plymouth, 14707 Northville. Show times are 8:30 Wednesday and Thursday; 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 454-4680.

MAINSTREET
Rhonda Hansome will perform

Friday-Saturday, Jan. 4-5, at Main-Street Comedy Showcase, 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Show times are 8:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and 7, 9 and 11 p.m. Saturday. For information, call 996-9080.

COMEDY CASTLE
Hobson will perform with Tim Lilly Wednesday-Saturday, Jan. 2-5, at the Comedy Castle, 269 E. Fourth, Royal Oak. Show time is 7 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday and 8:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For reservations, call 542-9900.

JOEY'S LIVONIA
J.R. will perform with Jeff Nease and Nick Pardels Wednesday-Saturday, Jan. 2-5, at Joey's Comedy Club, Plymouth Road between Wayne and Levan roads, Livonia. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Saturday. For information, call 261-0555.

JOEY'S ALLEN PARK
Ted Holm from the "Tonight

Show" will perform Wednesday-Saturday, Jan. 2-5, at Joey's Comedy Club and Sports Emporium, 15246 Southfield Road, Allen Park. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and 8 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 382-7041.

LOONEY BIN
Randy O'Brien will perform with Friday-Saturday, Jan. 4-5, at the Wolverine and Looney Bin Restau-

rant and Comedy Club, 1655 Glen-gary, Walled Lake. Show times are 9 p.m. Friday and 8 and 10:30 p.m. Saturday. Wednesday and Thursday shows are free. For more information, call 669-9374.

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

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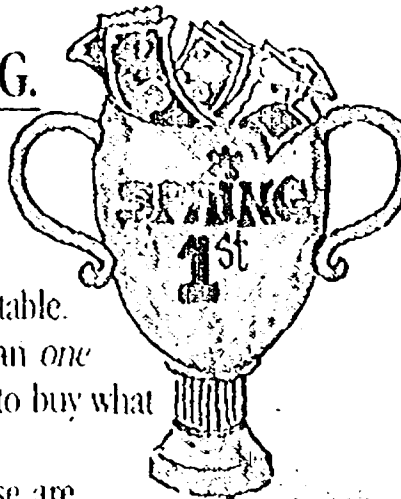
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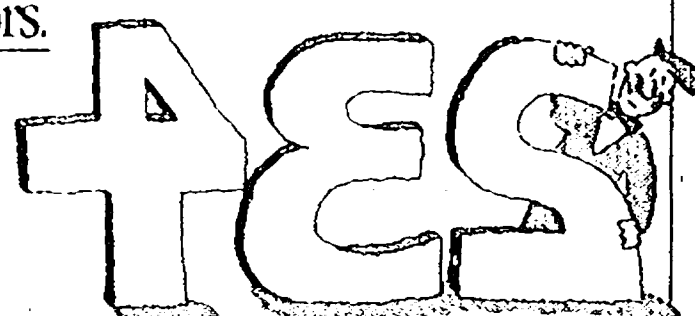


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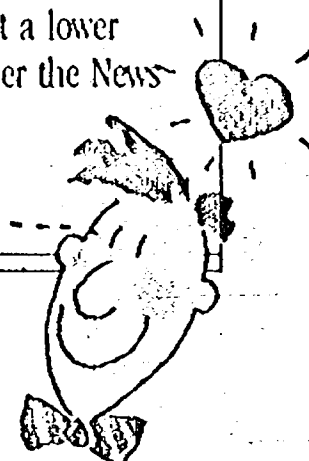


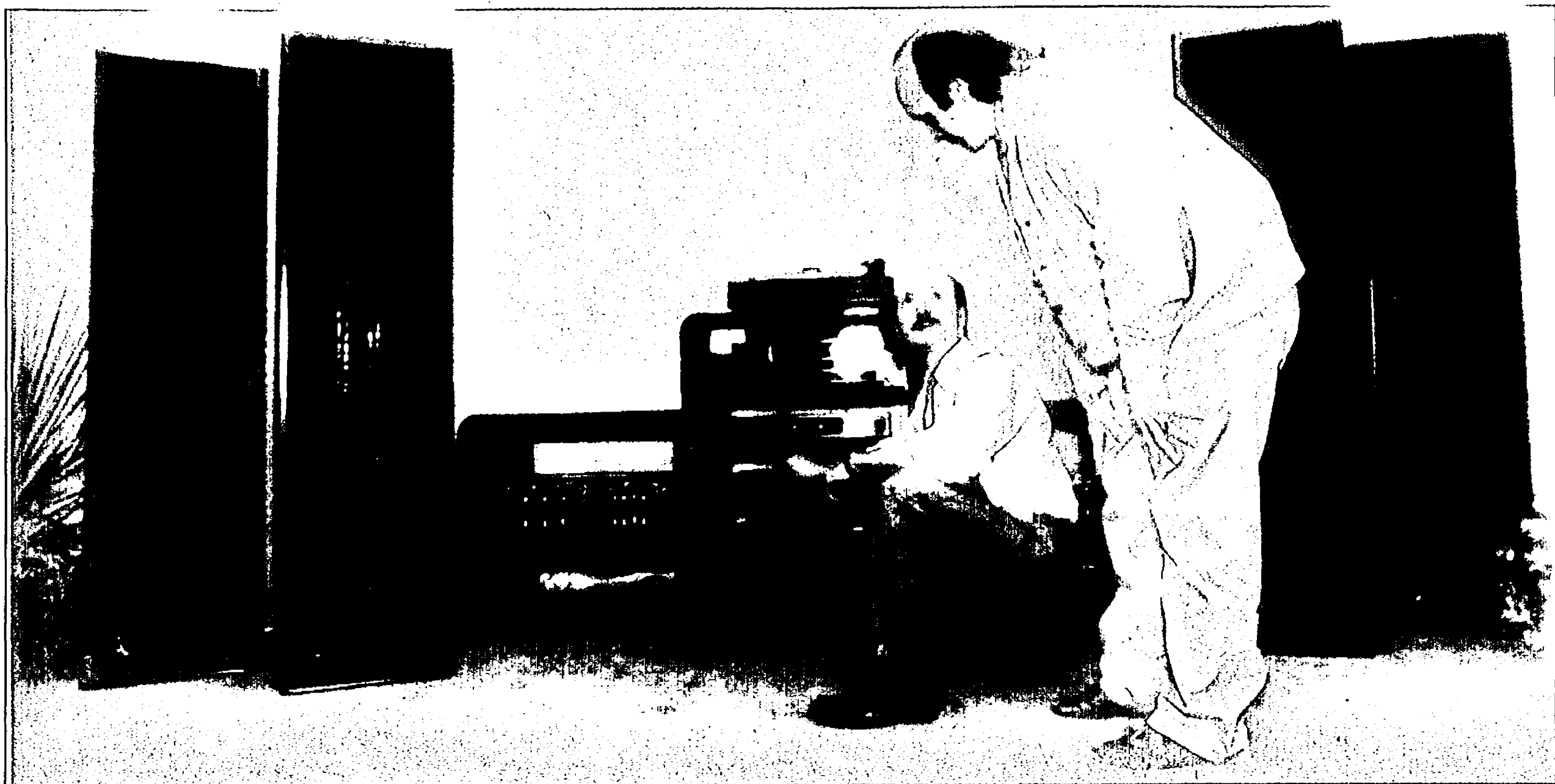
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Michael Stewart answers a customer's questions about a top-of-the-line audio system that has a \$38,000 price tag at Audio-Video Systems in Rochester.

BILL HANSEN

Entertaining at home for \$65,000

By Pat Schulto
special writer

Let's say, just for kicks, you wake up one morning buried in \$100 bills ... about 100 grand worth.

And let's just say that you just happened to be going out in the afternoon to look at a little color TV and a cheap AM-FM cassette boom box.

Now, instead of decking out your flat with \$150 worth of junk, let's see what we can arrange with the nouveau riche blanket you woke up under.

Let's take this to the heights and purchase the best, most expensive, elaborate, loudest, clearest, biggest, most tweaked out home entertainment system that money can possibly buy.

Beginning with the TV, let's go with something so gargantuan that you'll have to provide several exits, sell popcorn and hire an usher. That's right, no puny 50-inch screens here, we're going with the full-on projection television.

For starters, you'll need a huge room, one with walls that are around 30 feet wide so they can accommo-

date the 20-foot projection screen that's motorized and rolls down from the ceiling.

While your friends are admiring your extensive library built into the wall of your entertainment room, push a button and, presto, down rolls the biggest screen they've seen outside of a movie theater. Cost: \$3,000.

"Who needs books, let's watch 'Repo Man,'" you could say.

MOUNTED ON the ceiling, looking very un-TV like is the actual unit that will provide the picture. Much in the same concept as a theater projector, your unit will be sent a signal from a laser disc and power light through computerized red, blue and green guns to create a dazzling picture. Crisper than a theater picture and in the comfort of your own home. Cost: \$5,800.

"Could you please put your feet down," the usher could say to one of your buddies.

"It's my house and he can do what he wants," you could say right before you chuck a sour ball at him.

So with the theater-sized screen with a television quality picture, we need only add one more feature —

We need only add one more feature — bone-rattling, filling-loosening, plaster-cracking SOUND!

bone rattling, filling loosening, plaster cracking SOUND!

According to Michael Stewart of Audio/Video Systems in Rochester Hills, the guys who sell and install these units, we will need speakers galore.

"We'll start with eight sub woofers behind the screen and two floor model sub woofers," said Stewart of the ultimate "raise the dead" wall of sound for your home entertainment system. Cost, with the projection unit and screen: \$38,000.

AND WITH all those speakers, you're going to need something to drive them, so Stewart also recommends a Lexicon Surround Process System powered by a pre-amp. What this does is give your entertainment

system "the theater effect," Stewart said.

With four amplifiers at 200 watts per channel, putting the power to the 22 front, rear and side speakers, the processing system will direct the sound to encircle the viewers with "like you were there" sensory thrills. Cost of the amps, processor and accessories: \$20,000 ballpark.

"The processor can take a jet and start the sound behind you, bring it to the sides, and then up to the front of the room ... just like the jet flew overhead," Stewart said.

To go with the 3.5- to 12-inch disc player (accommodates compact and movie discs), we'll add a Super VHS player (new on the market) with 430 lines of resolution versus 230 in normal VHS. Cost: \$2,000.

Now to our stereo system. Done in

Denon equipment, Stewart suggests that we power the system with two amplifiers and one pre-amp. And for your information, everything plugs into the pre-amp where it is then directed to the amplifiers and sent to the speakers. Real loud. Real clear. Cost: \$2,400.

FROM THERE, we need a tape player, like a multi-deck, three-head, digital audio deck with auto reverse and the ability to do your taxes (just kidding). Digital audio sounds identical to compact discs, offers 120 minutes of sound, and selects songs almost as quickly as a CD. Cost: \$1,000.

Other than a stereo tuner and a pair of headphones that will blow sound out your nose (\$750 for both), we should be set. (Note: If you still have some albums and can afford this system, replace them with CDs and digital tapes.)

Now what's neat about the Lexicon Sound Processor is that it's also connected to your stereo. Stewart said that it's "totally programmable" and can turn a room into a concert hall.

With enough sound and visual ef-

fects to attract friends you didn't even know you had, you also may attract those who want your system in their house. For this, Stewart suggests a set of louvered steel security blinds that double as a light-tight shade system to give your projection system the ultimate in darkness. Cost: \$1,800.

All right. Ready for the final cost? No you're not. Did you think you'd just go ahead and install this yourself? Uh-huh, I'll bet.

THE SPEAKER cable and connectors alone will cost you \$3,000. And it would also be a good idea to allow Stewart and his partners to do the installation. At \$40 per hour and 20 hours to install it, we're looking at another 800 bucks, or a \$3,800 installation fee.

So without furniture, lighting, carpeting, shelves, paint ... or anything, we've just increased the value of a plain old room to \$65,000 by adding a TV and stereo.

Stewart also carries systems that are "very affordable" for you and I, which is nice seeing as how very few of us wake up these days, buried in \$100 bills.

Door 2 Door

A hot meal that's not homemade

By Keely Wygonik
staff writer

After a hard day's work, going home to cook dinner is about as much fun as cleaning out closets or going to the dentist. But now there's an alternative to dinner at mom's, pizza, burgers, fried chicken and microwave dinners.

It's as easy as calling 288-Food.

In less than an hour, Door 2 Door will deliver gastronomical bliss to your doorstep from any one of 40 popular Oakland County eateries listed in its 80-page restaurant menu guide ... Satisfaction guar-

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Door 2 Door delivers lunch and dinner from restaurants in Birmingham, Bloomfield, Bloomfield Hills, Franklin, Huntington Woods, Orchard Lake, Royal Oak, Southfield Troy and West Bloomfield.

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All this, and more, brought to your home or office by drivers dressed in waiter-like uniforms who will even set the table.

Leave the driving to them while you unwind. Place an order from

your car phone or when you get home. Take a shower, shuck your suit for a comfy pair of sweats, open your mail, relax. Don't worry about fumbling for money when they arrive.

"FOR THE safety of the drivers, we don't accept cash," said Kirk Scott, 31, president of Door 2 Door based in Clawson. "We accept VISA, MasterCard or personal checks."

Orders can be placed, seven days a week 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Delivery charges range from \$3 for customers who live or work within

five miles of the restaurant, about a 10-minute drive away; or \$6 for deliveries up to 10 miles or a 10- to 20-minute drive away. Charges don't include driver's tip.

With Door 2 Door, meal planning is as easy as picking up the phone. Call 288-Food and operators will enter your address, special instructions to your home or office, credit card and phone numbers into their computer.

They will also answer questions about the menus and whisk your order via computer to the restaurant where preparation begins.

A delivery person, dispatched by radio, picks up your order at the restaurant, complete with instructions to your address. Delivery takes 20 minutes to an hour, depending on the distance, weather and road conditions. The food is kept warm in insulated boxes made of space-age material used by NASA, Scott said.

Once you p

formation is stored so you don't have to repeat your address, phone number, etc., and that saves time, too.

"Time is the currency of the '90s," said Scott. "People don't have time to cook. Door 2 Door is great for people who are single and living in apartments. They don't want to cook for one person."

"IT'S CHEAPER than going to a restaurant. One drink in a restaurant pays for the delivery charge."

According to Scott, with more and more women working, couples are calling for Door 2 Door.

"They don't want to come home and cook dinner," he said. "People want to eat ... Now!"

Door 2 Door aims to please. A new Frequent Diner Club allows customers to pay a one time fee, \$175 for six months or \$295 for 12 months and order as often as they like and pay no delivery charges.

lem. You pick, Pasta Primavera from Cafe Jardin, Baked Manicotti from TGI Fridays, or, Scaloppini alla Marsala from Oliverio's.

Need to escape? Pop a travelogue into the VCR and order food from Bangkok Club, The House of Hunan, Kabob Grill, Natraj, Phoenixia or Ristorante di Marla.

With Door 2 Door you can have your friends over for a dinner they'll never forget.

"We had one customer who had a dinner party for four couples. They ordered hors d'oeuvres from one restaurant, entrees from another, and dessert from another," Scott said. "They were placing orders every 10 minutes; it worked out fine."

Door 2 Door can also help busy people plan a memorable birthday or anniversary dinner. Orders can be placed in up to two weeks in advance so you can surprise the someone in your life.



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photos by JIM RIDER/staff photographer

Kirk Scott has a reason to smile after giving new meaning to home delivery with his Door 2 Door eat-out-at-home business.

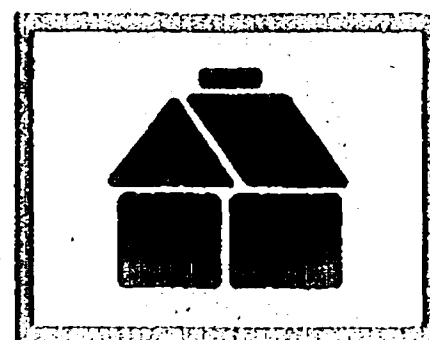


After being dispatched, one of Door 2 Door's delivery people picks up a deli order at a participating restaurant.

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Boosters make overtures to young adults

By Jeff Hooton
special writer

IMAGINE A lavish evening of appetizers at the Whitney followed by tickets to the Detroit Symphony at Orchestra Hall. How about following an evening performance of the DSO with post-concert desserts at the Rattlesnake Club?

Or maybe an elegant Sunday brunch in the lobby of the Fox Theatre followed by, you guessed it, an afternoon with the DSO at Orchestra Hall. Sounds interesting? Sounds fun? Sounds like "Lifestyles of the Independently Wealthy and Socially Elite?"

If you answered "yes" to any of the previous questions, a group called Overtures wants to pleasantly surprise you. Since February 1989, Overtures has combined DSO concerts with pre- or post-concert parties at various downtown Detroit locations.

"What we're trying to do is get people interested in the city again as well as the orchestra," says Southfield resident Dawn Hykan, a member of Overtures steering committee. "It's a lot of fun. People have really been enjoying it."

"Something that's real exciting this season is the new musical director, Neeme Jarvi. This is also our first season in (the newly renovated) Orchestra Hall."

BY TARGETING young adults in their 20s and 30s, Overtures hopes to attract a new generation of classical music lovers to the DSO. Like many major symphonies around the country, the DSO has watched its base of supporters grow older while the influx of younger fans has been anything but overwhelming.

"The average age of most symphony subscribers is around 50 or 51," said Tom Gulick, DSO marketing vice-president. "Overtures has been a very successful group for us. It exposes (younger) people to the symphony in a very positive way. Hopefully in the future, some of them will move on to become (DSO) subscribers."

By appealing to a younger audience, Gulick feels Overtures is generating an interest in the arts typically lacking among today's youth.

"Children today aren't exposed as much to classical music. People



Estonian native Neeme Jarvi first took the podium as the DSO's 11th music director in October, his first position with

an American symphony orchestra. He emigrated to the U.S. in 1980.

are intimidated by the symphony. For example, they aren't sure when to clap. With Overtures, they are surrounded by their peers. This helps them to relax."

"Overtures is really not a group that is particularly well-versed in classical music," Hykan said. "They just enjoy it and want to have a good time with it. They also want to meet other people who en-

joy it and will support the symphony so that it won't go away."

NOW IN its third season, Overtures has come a long way since fall 1988, when three young professionals were discussing opportunities for involvement in the community, particularly in the area of the fine arts.

That's when Birmingham resi-

dent Erica Peresman, her husband, David Jaffe, and their friend, Doug Graham, came to the conclusion that since the DSO lacked a young people's support group, they would start their own.

Their first step was to contact the DSO, where they quickly hooked up with Gulick. Already concerned over the lack of fresh faces at the symphony, Gulick

didn't realize the solution would arrive in pre-packaged form.

Overtures' original three organizers were soon joined by Amy Lardner of Birmingham and Lynne Marotta of Grosse Pointe, who together with Hykan now form Overtures' six-member steering committee. With the help of several volunteers, they set about organizing their first events.

The initial three functions in February were virtual sellouts, prompting the group to schedule two more events in spring. After capping their season with an outdoor concert/picnic at Meadow Brook, Overtures was not only a hit with the young adults of the metro area, but with the DSO as well.

SINCE THE DSO sees groups like Overtures as future subscribers to the symphony, the two parties quickly developed a symbiotic relationship, not only with each other but with local establishments in the downtown area.

Pre-concert meeting places especially are often chosen based on their proximity to Orchestra Hall. With many restaurants eager to attract a group of young professionals, Overtures is able to offer their events at an affordable price.

Chuck Dyer, DSO group ticket sales head who works closely with Overtures in planning events, explains: "We seek out facilities that are willing to work with us and that want to open up their establishments to this exciting young market."

Overtures events aren't cheap, with most for the current season priced at \$35, yet by ordering tickets as a group, Overtures can provide an event package that would be out of reach for many people if bought individually.

Current symphony subscribers take note: The social events are not available individually. "It's a package deal, with no exceptions, to expose new people to classical music."

SOMETHING NEW that Overtures is offering this season are non-concert events referred to as musical "chats," where symphony members and other individuals associated with the orchestra discuss various musical topics.

Those weekday events, offered at a greatly reduced price, usually last a couple hours and include hors d'oeuvres. The "chats" are just one more method that Overtures hopes will make the symphony a little less intimidating.

"The musical chats are another way of getting the people involved to understand the music a little bit better so they'll have a better appreciation of it when they go to the concerts," Hykan said.

Volunteers: backbone of DSO support group

By Jeff Hooton
special writer

Getting people involved in the Detroit Symphony Orchestra is a primary goal of Overtures, especially since everyone who works on events, from the steering committee on down, is a volunteer.

The fact that everybody offers their time for free also helps keep event costs down. "We're just trying to cover our costs and break even," says Dawn Hykan, a steering committee member.

About four weeks before each event, 10-15 volunteers gather for what Hykan calls a "mailing party," where brochures for the next event are sent out.

This is where steering commit-

tee member Lynne Marotta's background as a graphic designer really comes in handy. "She designs all of our brochures," Hykan said.

About two weeks before each event, the volunteers meet again for an evening of "telemarketing," where they call people on the mailing list to remind them about the event in addition to taking orders.

While they are pleased with the number of people who have volunteered thus far, Hykan says they're always looking for more:

"It's good to have new blood, with new ideas, new creativity coming in, new thoughts about where to go, what kind of concerts would be appealing, etc. The more people you can get involved, the more it will appeal to them be-

cause you won't have the same people doing the same thing all the time."

OVERTURES HAS a mailing list of 1,200 people, covering both Detroit and the suburbs.

Though made up primarily of professionals, Overtures wants to appeal to any and all young adults with an interest in classical music, regardless of background or social status.

"The group is diverse," Hykan said. "It's singles, marrieds, people with families and no families."

"They come from all over," added Chuck Dyer, DSO group tickets sales head. "It's an urban and suburban group. At our last event, we had people from Riverview, Plym-

outh, Wyandotte, Livonia, Detroit, Grosse Pointe, Southfield, Farmington, Troy, Sterling Heights, and several from Birmingham. It covered the map. It's exciting to have people coming from a wide geographic area all focusing in on the orchestra."

Not only does Overtures cater to the "under-40" crowd with events like a post-concert party at Clubland, they also try and schedule concerts featuring their peers, such as the most recent concert/brunch featuring the DSO's young concertmistress, Emmanuelle Boisvert, performing Stravinsky's Violin Concerto in D major.

Overtures events have an average attendance of 75 to 100 people, with the capacity of the establish-

ment usually the only limiting factor.

ANOTHER SERVICE that Overtures has come to provide is that of a "welcome mat" to people new to the metro area.

Says Cheryl Williams, a former resident of Los Angeles who recently moved to Birmingham: "I found out about Overtures from a co-worker and I think it's great. I've met some interesting people. I've lived in other cities and it's very reasonably priced compared to other areas."

"I'm planning to attend more events, and I especially like the daytime events for the more relaxed, less party-like atmosphere."

Hykan understands the lively atmosphere of Clubland is not for ev-

eryone: "We try and divide the events evenly between Friday, Saturday and Sunday so that we have a good sampling for everyone. It gives a variety for people to choose from."

"Not everyone comes to all five or six events, it's still not a subscription series. At this point, most people come to maybe two or three events during the year. It's a hard age for people to commit to being subscribers because of time constraints. So, we're looking at maybe having mini-subscriptions of two or three events at a time, to see if that might be successful."

For more information or to be added to the Overtures mailing list, please call Chuck Dyer at the DSO, 962-1000.

Museum's gift line reflects the American experience

Gifts that enlighten, enrich and entertain can now be found at Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village.

Items available only at museum and village gift shops or by mail order are priced from 75 cents to \$8,500. Gift-quality merchandise has been created in virtually every medium, from paper, pewter, and glass to gold, velvet and videotape.

These distinctive products are inspired by aspects of American history and technology explored in the Dearborn museum's exhibits. How Americans lived, worked and kept their homes from colonial times through the present is evident in the full line. Products range from exact reproductions to interpretations of artifacts in the museum's collections:

- A taste of American history. A distinctive line of foods reflecting two centuries of American taste is available exclusively through museum and village shops. Among the tasteful choices are a variety of mustards, relishes and fruit butters.

Mulling spices and fruit-flavored teas are available, along with specialty bake mixes, including bread, sugar cookie and gingerbread. Food items are priced from 50 cents to \$3.75.

- Advertising signs. Vintage signs promoting Fisk tires, Indian motorcycles, and ice-cold Vernor's ginger ale (5 cents per bottle) are among the images that once dotted the American roadside. These signs, now a part of the museum's "Automobile in American Life" exhibition, have been re-created for the American home. Sign wall hangings and decorative magnets are priced from \$3.50 to \$25.

- Cook books. Cook books offering accurately reproduced early American recipes (and accompanying homespun wisdom) are available for those with a culinary bent. One such offering is the Eagle Tavern Cook Book (\$10.95), which features information on 19th-century life as well as recipes prepared at Greenfield Village's popular dining spot of the same name.

- Cross-stitch creations and em-

broidery art. Greenfield Village sites enjoyed by visitors have been captured in cross-stitch. Do-it-yourself kits include the pattern, backing, yarns and instructions for creating cross-stitch images of the Wright brothers' home, the historic Eagle Tavern, and other village buildings. Kits are \$13.95 to \$15.95.

For stitchers looking for a more historical perspective/reproduction samplers are available in kit or finished form. The finished samplers are stitch-by-stitch replicas of works in the museum's collections. The individually assembled kits are just as painstakingly accurate, containing background fabric and threads bleached or dyed to resemble the originals. Sampler kits are \$7.50 to \$34. Finished samplers are \$145 to \$780.

- Enamel eggs. The 18th-century art of enamelling on copper is practiced to create beautiful and colorful trinket boxes. Egg-shaped enamel boxes featuring designs adapted or interpreted from items in the museum's collections are \$70 to \$140.

- Model cars. Those who enjoy

viewing the historic cars at Henry Ford Museum can now take many of their favorites home as scale-model replicas, available in a variety of materials and priced for every pocketbook.

For the car connoisseur who has everything, custom-made replicas can be made to order through the museum. Scale models of several vehicles in the collection can be fashioned of gold, silver, bronze and pewter. Additional touches, such as diamond headlights or ruby tail lights, are also available. Prices start at approximately \$5,000.

For the collector who doesn't have everything yet, there's a book of 24 detachable postcards featuring vehicles from the Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village collection. Among the cars depicted are Henry Ford's 1898 Quadricycle, a 1931 Buick Royale cabriolet and a 1963 Studebaker Avanti. The book of ready-to-mail postcards is \$9.95.

Other auto-related items including individual postcards and greeting cards, models, model kits and coloring books are 50 cents to \$35.

- Pewter tableware. The subtle beauty of pewter has appealed to Americans since colonial times. Now Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village offers a pewter tableware collection that combines traditional elegance with modern convenience.

All pieces are lead-free and suitable for food service or decoration. Candlestick holders, coffee and tea service pieces, bowls and porringers, serving platters, and other items are \$15 to \$140.

- Pottery. The elements of life, earth, air, fire, and water, come together to form one of the earliest human creations: pottery. Using traditional tools and techniques, modern artisans fashion clay into forms used in America centuries ago. Plates, bowls, mugs, casseroles, pitchers and other pieces for utilitarian and decorative use are \$4 to \$60.

- Primitive paintings. Primitive-style paintings based on seasonal activities at Greenfield Village make a wonderful gift to warm any house. Scenes of summer fun, fall harvest activity and winter's holiday joys are represented along with two

views of spring: a wedding on the Village Green and view of bustling farm life. Lithograph prints are \$30 unframed, \$100 framed. The images are also available as note card sets for \$3.95.

- Toys from simpler times. Today's kids can enjoy a variety of early American childhood treasures reproduced for sale in museum shops. A wooden hoop and stick or ball-and-cup toy can help youngsters develop coordination. Quill pens show children the challenge their great-grandparents met learning to write. Other items, such as tops and musical toys, give youngsters a feel for the play time of early American youth. Toys are \$2 to \$25.

Shoppers may gain access to the museum store without admission charge through The American Cafe entrance. Those who wish to visit Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village will find three stores filled with holiday delights from which to choose.

For mail order information, call 271-1620, Ext. 313.

exhibitions

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● O.K. HARRIS GALLERY

Saturday, Jan. 5 — Drawings by Eugene Brodsky and box sculpture environments by Peter Gabrielse are on display through Jan. 26. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 430 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

● THE ART GALLERY

Fine art, sculpture and photographic art is displayed regularly at the gallery in Sheridan Square, 30116 Ford Road, Garden City. Hours, noon to 5 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. A workshop scheduled for 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Jan. 19 will feature Julie Giordano. The topic: drawing a likeness from photographs and texture. To register, call 261-0379.

● U-M MUSEUM OF ART

"Antique Toys from the Collection of Bob Lyons" continues through Jan. 27 along with works from the permanent collection. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday, 525 S. State, Ann Arbor.

● ROCHESTER HILLS CITY HALL

Watercolors by Laurie Oldfield are on display through February. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 1000 Rochester Hills Drive, off Avon Road, Rochester Hills.

● LINDA HAYMAN GALLERY

Paintings by John Powell and monprints by Suzan Ashley are on display through Jan. 15. Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday, until 8 p.m. Thursday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 32500 Northwestern, Farmington Hills.

● ROUTE 10 GALLERY

Paintings by Manhattan artist Justin Love continue through January. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday, until 9 p.m. Thursday, 32430 Northwestern, Farmington Hills.

● PRINT GALLERY

Selection of antique posters by artists such

as Cappiello, Villemot and Collin on subjects such as bicycles, airplanes and theater continue on display through January. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, until 9 p.m. Thursday, Franklin Plaza, 29203 Northwestern, Southfield.

● WILLIS GALLERY

Featured artist Kent Myers presents works by more than a dozen local and national artists, including "Underground Comix" legends S. Clay Wilson, Trina Robbins and Bill Griffith of Zippy the Pinhead fame. Among works also included are those by R. Crumb, R. Malica, Done Peterka, Jerry Vile and Rick Metcalf. Much of the show will be enlarged photostats of the original artwork so detail can be appreciated at a distance. Show runs through Jan. 5. Hours are noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 422 Willis, Detroit.

● KENWOOD GALLERIES

Original English watercolors by Nigel Price and original botanicals on display through Jan. 5. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 312 W. Fourth, Royal Oak.

● WOODWARD GALLERY

Exhibit of environmental art in bronze and wood by Robert Mazelle runs through Jan. 4, 1357 Davis, Birmingham. All proceeds go to Common Ground in Birmingham to benefit the homeless. For gallery hours, 642-1357.

● COUNTY GALLERIA

Thirty invited artists exhibit paintings, fiberworks, ceramics and stained glass through January at the Galleria, in the Oakland County Executive Office Building, 1200 Telegraph, Pontiac. All of the artists are from southeast Michigan and were chosen to be part of the Oakland County Cultural Council's "One Percent for Art in Public Places" program. They will select a number of pieces for the county's permanent collection this spring. Purchase awards will be announced at a reception 6-8 p.m. Jan. 10. Also on display are steel animal and reptile sculptures by Maple City artist William M. Allen, in the Executive Office Building atrium. Exhibits open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

● CRANBROOK ACADEMY OF ART MUSEUM

"Mexican Masks from the Collection of Rafael Coronel" are on display through Feb. 24. There are about 400 masks from the 16th century to the present. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, 500 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills.

● DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

Ceramic sculpture by Graham Marks, head of the ceramic department at Cranbrook Academy of Art, and Tom Phardel, chairman of ceramics at Center for Creative Studies, are on display through Feb. 10. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday, 5200 Woodward, Detroit.

● MADONNA COLLEGE

"Artist-Collector," pottery and watercolor exhibit by John Loree, EMU professor, includes his original works and artifacts he collected on his travels. Exhibit Gallery hours, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Friday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, 1-96 at Levan, Livonia.

● G.R. N'AMDI GALLERY

Sculptures and drawings by Artis Lane are on display through Jan. 12. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 161 Townsend, Birmingham.

● KYLA'S RESTAURANT

Original art by Diane Plaskon Koory of Troy and Warren Vincent Wells is on display through Jan. 5, 214 W. Sixth, Royal Oak.

● SISON GALLERY

Examples of figurative painting by the very capable Bertha Cohen, Holly Branstner and Grace Serra will be in the gallery through Jan. 11. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday, until 8 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, MacKenzie Fine Arts Center, Henry Ford Community College, 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn.

● D & J. BITTKER GALLERY

An exhibit of early Chinese furniture marks the re-opening of this gallery to the public, noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 536 N. Woodward, Birmingham. This well-traveled couple recently opened a second gallery (by appointment only) in New York City.

● DUKE GALLERY

"Visions of a Shadow Catcher," photographs from "The North American Indian, 1908-1928" by Edward S. Curtis, are on display through Jan. 5. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 209 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

● T'MARRA GALLERY

Photographs by Tony Spina and paintings by Donald Mendelson are on display through Jan. 25. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, until 9 p.m. Friday, 111 N. First, Ann Arbor.

● RUBINER GALLERY

"Fran Larsen/Hal Larsen, New Works from the Southwest" continues through Jan. 5. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 7001 Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield.

● DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

"Gari Melchers: A Retrospective" (paintings by Detroit-born artist Gari Melchers, 1860-1932) is on display through Feb. 17. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday, 5200 Woodward, Detroit.

● DOS MANOS

Traditional Colombian "pesebre," or village creche scene, will be on display through Jan. 5. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, until 9 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, 210 W. Sixth, Royal Oak.

● ELIZABETH STONE GALLERY

Paintings by Leonard Lubin for his children's book, "The Elegant Beast," are on display to Jan. 5. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 580 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

● BELIAN ART CENTER

"Gifts of Lasting Value" Includes two- and three-dimensional art, along with Oriental rugs and pottery. Continues through Jan. 15, 600 Renaissance Center Building, Jefferson Ave., Detroit.

● HABATAT GALLERIES

Three-person exhibition features works of glass artists Stephen Hodder, Kreg Kallenberger and Albert Young. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 32255 Northwestern Highway, Farmington Hills.

● HALSTED GALLERY

Photographs by Michael Kenna are on display through Jan. 12. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 560 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

● FEIGENSON/PRESTON GALLERY

New paintings by Joseph Bernard are on display through Jan. 5. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 786 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

● PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS

Exhibit by Flint artists John Dempsey, Pat Mishina and Alan Zinn in the main gallery and "New Art Funhouse" of gift items by professionals in Artspace. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 407 Pine, Rochester.

● SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY

Paintings by Cay Bahnmiller are on display through Jan. 5. He was born in Detroit in 1955 and still lives there. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 786 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

● GOLDEN POND

Holiday exhibit includes wildlife paintings by Ken Albertson, Harold Clay, George Crabes, Joyce Dunseth and Carlene Lagrou and a large collection of sculpture and carvings of fossilized walrus, mammoth, whale-bone ivory and soapstone. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, until 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday, 730 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

● CRANBROOK MUSEUM

"Cranbrook Design: The New Discourse," curated by Kathy and Michael McCoy, continues through Jan. 23. Includes 150 works by faculty, alumni and students, 1980-1990. "Bill Viola: Room for St. John of the Cross," a video/sound installation, will be on display through Jan. 27. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday. Admission charge, 500 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills.

● CLAUDIA BROWNLEE

Group show marks the change of location from the Michigan Design Center to downtown Birmingham for this gallery, which carries very contemporary art both functional and decorative, 574 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

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WEST BLOOMFIELD CONDO - Spacious, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, brand new with 1 car attached garage. Low association fee. Must see! \$34,000. Terms negotiable. By appointment: 650-2281

326 Condos

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330 Apartments

CONDO CONVERSION - Buy 4 unit luxury condo building for \$279,000. Call for info 440-0000

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333 Northern Property For Sale

CHARLEVOLX - GOLFERS DELIGHT 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 6 acres home on golf course. Private access to Grand Traverse Bay. Owner must sell. \$84,500. Passion Realty 1-816-599-2590

339 Lots and Acreage For Sale

18 ACRES WITH SOME WOODS. Restorable, paved road off US-12 N. E. Haggerty Co. Only \$18,000. Low down contract. F-462-2. Faust Realty Adm. 517-263-6666

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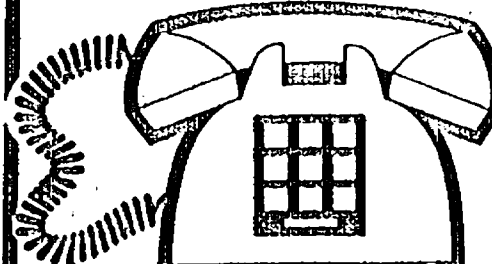
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BEECH RD. - Between Square Lake Rd. & South Blvd., Adams & Co. Co. Near nature area & Pine Trace Golf Course. 125x165. 879-7652

FRANKLIN VILLAGE

Wooded lot, \$115,000. 932-1241

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NORTHFIELD TOWNSHIP

18 ACRES, rolling meadow, stream, woods, perked. Land Contract. 437-1174

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THREE BUILDING SITES available in Canton. H. of Cherry Hill, between Sheldon & Lacey. \$18,000 each. Contact Steve Schaefer at 788-0020

342 Lakeland Property

ORCHARD LAKE frontage, 150 ft. New construction, complete 3/91. 7,000 sq. ft., sunset views. \$2,300,000. 437-1174

TRAVERSE CITY WATERFRONT Grand Traverse Bay waterfront log home, 2000 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, full basement, cedar floors, well insulated, 92' of co-owned waterfront. Beautifully wooded 2 acre lot. \$197,500. Ask for Bob Brick. RE/MAX Bayshore Properties, Traverse City, MI (616) 941-4500

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355 Business Opportunities

AFFLUENT SUBURBAN Detroit location. A well established, high-volume picture frame shop. Excellent staff, equipment, reputation, inventory. Good lease. National franchise. Send inquiries to: 208 E. Maple, Ste. 230, Birmingham, MI 48009.

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358 Ofc.-Bus. Space Sale/Lease

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362 Real Estate Wanted

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366 Ofc.-Bus. Space Sale/Lease

CANTON FREE RENT • 1400 sq. ft. plus/minus • Custom floor plan • 1st & last months rent free • \$10.95 sq. ft.

455-2900

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DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM 2 upper level spaces with private bath & entry. Larger space has reception area. \$445.00 per month. Enjoy both for \$595.00. 644-3410

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EXECUTIVE SUITE With 4 large private offices, all with windows, plus large secretarial work area, 1,072 sq. ft., beautifully decorated, and very efficiently laid out. Comes with nice built in credenziers and new carpeting. Available for immediate occupancy, located in prestigious building on 12 Mile Road between Evergreen & Lusher. Reasonable Rent. 647-7171

Golden Corridor in Canton Take advantage of this special offer for a limited time only. 225 sq. ft. office units - with window, \$450 per mo. 225 sq. ft. office - without window, \$350 per mo. Prices include utilities, ground maintenance, interior/exterior maintenance, taxes, insurance, phones & shared secretarial services. For more information please call 348-1633 or evenings call 348-1633

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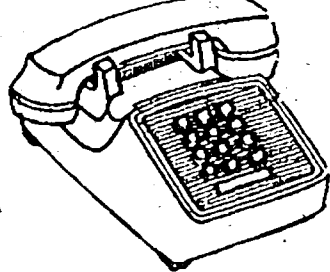
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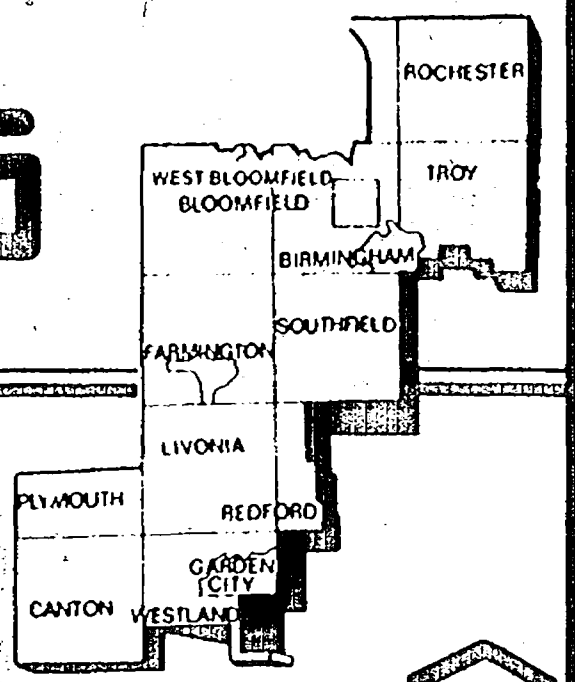
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We offer an excellent salary, insurance, a pleasant working environment. For immediate consideration, please apply in person or call:
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Northwest Continuing Care Center
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Detroit, Michigan 48235
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P.C. board assembly
Panel work people
Test technicians
Wave soldering
A call today could make your New Year happy!
T.E.C.
The Employment Connection
485-3900
or 852-1387

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In need of experienced Store Manager for local location. Contact Peter for details. 973-6940

ARTIST/KEYLINER with some minor brush experience preferred.

Good money, good hours. Send resume to: P.O. Box 871152, Canton, MI, 48187-9928.

ASSISTANT MANAGER

7-Eleven, 7171 Canton Center Road, Canton. Apply in person, no phone calls, please.

ASSISTANT STORE MANAGERS

to \$28,000.
Previous supervisory experience in grocery, hardware, health & beauty, etc. a plus. Openings in all areas. Excellent benefits & salary. Employment Center, Inc. 569-1638

500 Help Wanted

AUTO MECHANIC
Certified and experienced. Apply at: Mobil Station, 36300 Five Mile, Livonia or call: 454-0000

AUTO MECHANIC

Performance Technician needed for west side Chevrolet Dealership. Must have 3-5 years experience. Benefits & retirement available. Apply in person at:
Holiday Chevrolet, 30250 Grand River, Farmington Hills 474-0000

AUTO REPAIR Shop

Needs person for shop cleanup & parts pick-up. Full time. 28335 Five Mile Rd. 422-0320

BAKERS HELPER

Mature, friendly person for full/part time, at shifts needed. Seniors welcome. Call Mom's Cinnamon Rolls. 462-0620

BOARD-UP TECHS NEEDED

Must have valid drivers license. We supply truck & major tools. Apply at: 18538 Beech Day Road, Dearborn. Mom's Cinnamon Rolls. 462-0620

BORING MILL OPERATOR

Afternoon and evening needed. Boring mill operator, night shift. 685-0691

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Floors are taking on a varied style of their own — from traditional carpeting and vinyl coverings to rich woods and painted cement. This Armstrong pattern in sky blue is called Moderne from the Vanguard Collection.

Floored Consumer choices span many options

(AP) — The sky is the limit when it comes to floor design these days — from "rugs" painted onto wood floors to faux marble to concrete.

Rules that set design choices for floors are crumbling, according to House Beautiful magazine, giving way to a nationwide movement to experiment, to try new materials, to embellish and mix surface treatments.

In Florida a local artist uses the wood floor as a canvas on which to paint a rug design with acrylics, sealed with non-yellowing polyurethane.

"It's new and it's fun," Palm Beach decorator Mimi Kemble McMakin said. "We no longer abide by the old rule that every floor must be covered. Rewriting the rules makes sense, too. In our climate the cooling system must be very efficient to prevent moisture from invading knotted and woven rugs and carpets."

Architect Duo Dickinson of Madison, Conn., sees many old wood floors freshened with painted rug designs or stencil patterns — traditional ideas he says are enjoying a renaissance in New England.

"In Arizona and California room additions, there are a great many wood floors colored with thinned paint," said architect Robby Reid of Tempe, Ariz. "In fact, we're seeing wood floors reintroduced for warmth — to balance harder surfaces like granite countertops and white plaster walls."

Architect Stephen Mead of Des Moines said in Iowa clients have become more receptive to wood floors in kitchens and breakfast areas.

"When we use wood flooring below wood cabinets in the kitchen," he said, "a fairly monochromatic background is created and the space seems larger to the eye."

ONE DESIGN swing spotted in California by Santa Monica decorator

tor Nick Berman is a move away from bleached wood floors.

"People want richer color values," he said. "I now use a lot of mahogany on floors. Even bleached mahogany produces a rich tone."

Aiming for inexpensive elegance, Berman's latest floor inspiration is bare particleboard with crisscross mahogany inlays, coated in polyurethane.

Mixing woods can make the floor a distinctive design element.

"The approach can be enriched by laying in strips of metal, such as brass or aluminum, between floor boards," John Stern of Kentucky Wood Floors said.

Designers also are using strips of contrasting woods to delineate space — to outline a dining area or set apart a family-room corner for children's games. Many of the patterns produced with different shades of wood are available in prefinished prepackaged units for remodelers.

"In the Southwest, the creative person's answer to tile is concrete," said Reid.

UNPOLISHED LIMESTONE tiles, a step up from concrete, are the rage in California entryways, according to Santa Ana designer Carole Eichen.

Brick floors are showing up frequently in sun rooms, family rooms, kitchens and entries. From all over the nation there is growing demand for marble and granite on entryway and bathroom floors.

"What may be growing in popularity at a faster pace are the new faux marbles, granites and slates," said Mead.

In yet another variation, inexpensive sisal rugs are painted to imitate an Aubusson.

In recent years, manufacturers have catered to do-it-yourselfers with sheet vinyl flooring, parquet wood flooring and both strip and plank wood floors.

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decorator

Soviet rugs: hottest export since caviar, vodka

(AP) — Rugs from some of the more exotic republics of the USSR are available in the United States for the first time in decades.

The price of Soviet rugs is being jacked up by a 45 percent tariff left over from the Cold War, according to an article in Esquire magazine, but if the United States grants the Soviet Union most-favored-nation trade status, the punitive tariffs will disappear.

In spring 1990 the ABC carpet store of New York City worked out a deal with the Soviet Union's Novosibirsk to bring both antique and contemporary rugs here exclusively, but now a half dozen more outlets have

been added around the country and if the tariffs are eliminated, the supply may swell.

These rugs come from Armenia, Azerbaijan, Turkmenistan and Dagestan, with strange powerful patterns in primal geometrics in colors such as oxblood and claret red, yellows that speak of diverse soils and terrains, and blues that reflect the sky.

The folks of these republics still tend to think of themselves as the nomadic tribes they once were.

Their rugs are among the finest in the world; their patterns are not unlike those tribal patterns we call Persian or Turkish. The Caucasus re-

gion of rug production is farther east than Turkey; Turkistan abuts Iran and Afghanistan.

ALL THESE places share a cultural ancestry that predates Muhammad and Marx and maybe even Moses. Rugs were accessories for tents, or yurts. Rugs and related weavings covered every available inch of the portable domicile — floors, walls and camel backpacks.

The stuff was as abundant as simulated wood grain on the interior of a Winnebago.

They also were a symbol of independence. The tribes who make the rugs are no respecters of borders.

The tribal patterns, transmitted by memory, are modified with individuality and spontaneity, conveniently modified to meet the tastes of the purchasers.

As long ago as the turn of the century, when French country furniture was all the rage among the Muscovite aristocracy, the weavers across the Urals worked modifications into their patterns to match the fashion.

There are two classes of these rugs. Those made before about 1920 were created by individuals using traditional organic dyes. Those made since, mostly by collectives, use the modern dyes that changed

the products of the Navaho and Arish as well.

The antique rugs tend to be small and their complex patterns — intricate as calculus — make them collectibles much sought after by a handful of connoisseurs. Beginning at \$500, they are still a bargain.

The modern rugs are less expensive, and they have been made larger in keeping with the expansion of living spaces — everywhere except

in the Soviet Union.

In the republics these rugs are big business. The Azerbaijani collective of Azerkhalcha includes 13 factories and employs 3,000 or so women weavers.

Soviet president Mikhail Gorbachev, Phil Patton wrote in Esquire, needs all the hard currency these rugs could bring in so he can deliver steaks and stereos to his restive comrades.

Policies require uniform enforcement

Our co-op has a so-called traffic and safety policy that isn't being enforced on all members. Some members are being asked to pay a \$25 fine for a second offense of parking more than two cars and the third offense will call for eviction proceedings. Is this possible when a policy is not enforced on everyone and board members change the policy when they themselves are noted for violations?

Simply put, no. The restriction, rule or policy must be enforced uniformly against all members. It cannot change depending on who is being prosecuted. Accordingly, it would appear that if the restriction was ever contested, your co-op's policy of unequal treatment would not stand the test. I would write the board and tell them about the problems you perceive in regard to the floor policies.

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condo queries
Robert M. Melsner

common elements requested by a handicapped person, but that specific provision is exclusive of the rights guaranteed to handicappers under the Michigan Civil Rights Act.

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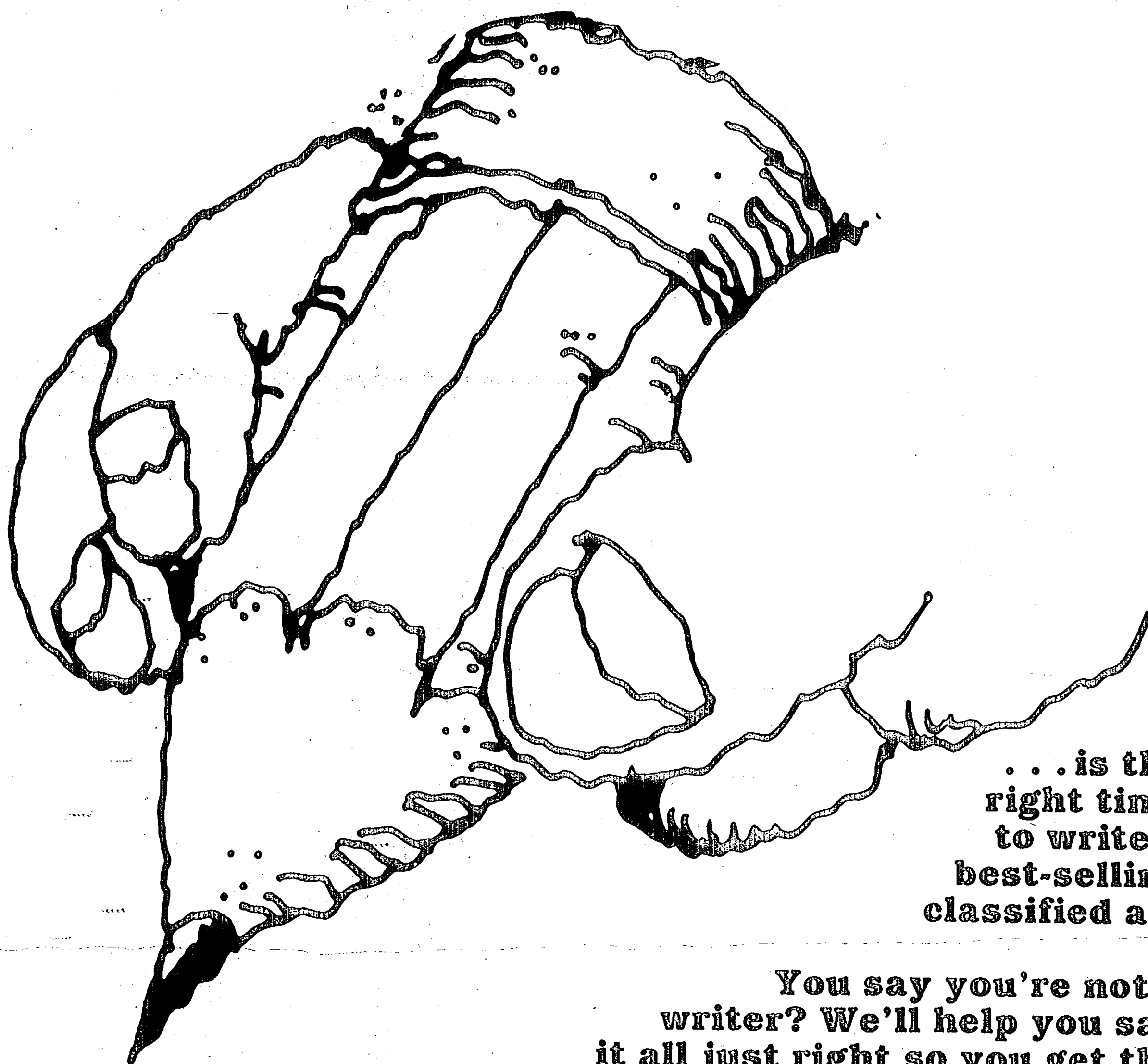
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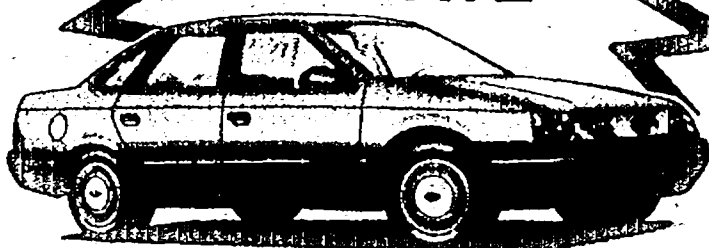
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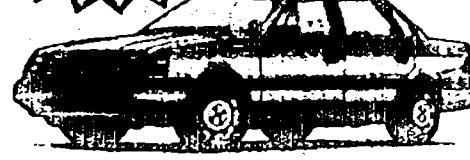
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2 DOOR
HATCHBACK**



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, overdrive transmission, air conditioning, BSM, console light group, instrumentation, power door lock group, power windows, rear window defroster, cast aluminum wheels, custom equipment group, AM/FM stereo cassette, speed control, power equipment group, dual electric remote control mirrors. Stock #6071.

**30
MPG**

WAS \$13,559
IS **\$10,481***

**\$500
REBATE**

**NEW 1991
ESCORT GT**



2 Door hatchback, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air, premium sound system, luxury convenience group, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo cassette, speed control, tachometer, fog lamps, aluminum wheels, console, body side moldings, rear spoiler, light group sports performance. Stock #6604.

**31
MPG**

WAS \$13,227
IS **\$10,554***

**\$600
REBATE**

**NEW 1991
PROBE GL
2 DOOR
HATCHBACK**



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air conditioning, power door locks, speed control, rear window defroster, 1800 cc, 16 valve, 160-hp, luxury convenience group, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo cassette, tachometer, AM/FM stereo & cargo area cover. Stock #6288.

**31
MPG**

WAS \$13,912
IS **\$11,343***

**100 GALLONS OF
FREE GAS****



\$500 REBATE

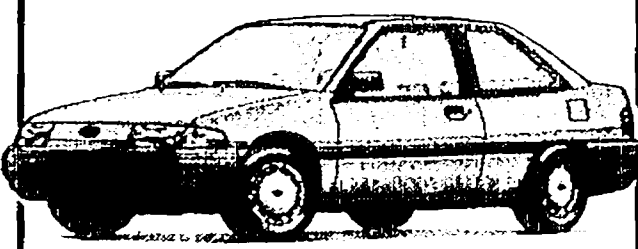
NEW 1991 ESCORT PONY

Power brakes, tinted glass, reclining bucket seats, console, cargo area cover. Rear window defroster, remote control mirrors, side window demister & interval wipers. Stock #5948.

**41
MPG**

WAS \$8501
IS **\$7171***

**100 GALLONS OF
FREE GAS****



\$500 REBATE

**NEW 1991 ESCORT LX
2 DOOR HATCHBACK**

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side molding, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette, light group, convenience group. Rear window defroster, clear coat paint, console, reclining bucket seats & cargo area cover. Stock #5892.

**36
MPG**

WAS \$10,707
IS **\$8501***

**100 GALLONS OF
FREE GAS****



\$500 REBATE

**NEW 1991 ESCORT
HATCHBACK LX 4 DOOR**

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, automatic, air, rear window defroster, clear coat paint, body side molding, console, AM/FM stereo, cargo area cover, reclining bucket seats, child safety locks. Stock #5480.

**33
MPG**

WAS \$10,636
IS **\$9191***

**100 GALLONS OF
FREE GAS****



\$500 REBATE

**NEW 1991 ESCORT LX
4 DOOR WAGON**

4 Door wagon, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, automatic, air, rear window defroster, light group, convenience group, clear coat paint, console, body side moldings, cargo area cover, reclining bucket seats, child safety locks. Stock #5915.

**33
MPG**

WAS \$11,866
IS **\$9520***

**\$1,000
REBATE**

**NEW 1991
RANGER 4x2
STYLESIDE
PICKUP**



XLT trim, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette, tachometer, rear window defroster, cargo box light, rear anti-lock brakes, dome light, spoiler, front chrome bumper, light group, instrumentation, interval wipers. Stock #6061.

**23
MPG**

WAS \$14,468
IS **\$10,277***

**\$1,000
REBATE**

**NEW 1991 RANGER 4x2
SUPER CAB**



XLT trim, rear jump seat, power steering & brakes, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo cassette, sliding rear windows, chrome front bumper, chrome rear step bumper, automatic transmission, air conditioning, cast aluminum wheels, tachometer, rear anti-lock brakes, cargo box light & spoiler, dome light & instrumentation. Stock #5931.

**23
MPG**

WAS \$15,740
IS **\$11,565***

**\$1,000
REBATE**

**NEW 1991
RANGER 4x4
SUPER CAB
STX**



STX trim, rear jump seat, automatic transmission, air conditioning, speed control, 1800 cc, 16 valve, sport bucket seats, four speakers, AM/FM stereo cassette, cast aluminum wheels, power steering & brakes, tinted glass, tachometer, rear window defroster, rear anti-lock brakes, automatic, locking hubs, heater, air conditioning, cargo box light & spoiler, dome light & instrumentation, light group, interval wipers. Stock #5907.

**20
MPG**

WAS \$18,624
IS **\$13,811***

**\$600
REBATE**

**NEW 1991
THUNDERBIRD**



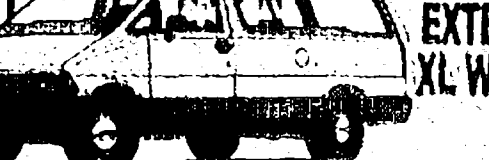
Power steering & brakes, tinted glass, automatic overdrive transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo premium cassette, premium sound, power drivers seat, power door locks, power window, power antenna, cast aluminum wheels, luxury group, rear window defroster, BSM, console courtesy lights, instrumentation, reclining bucket seats, digital clock, intermittent wipers. Stock #6042.

**27
MPG**

WAS \$17,881
IS **\$14,024***

**\$600
REBATE**

**NEW 1991
AEROSTAR
EXTENDED
XL WAGON**



Power steering & brakes, tinted glass, convenience group, power windows, AM/FM stereo business cassette, anti-lock brakes, 1800 cc, 16 valve, power windows, power mirrors, 12.6 cu. ft. power convenience group, rear window defroster, automatic transmission, air conditioning, speed control & 1800 cc, privacy glass, dual daytime running lights, 9 passenger. Stock #62111.

**23
MPG**

WAS \$18,615
IS **\$14,864***

**\$500
EXPLORERS
IN STOCK**

**NEW 1991
EXPLORER
4 DOOR
4x4**



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette, cast aluminum wheels, rear anti-lock brakes, rear window wiper/washer, defroster/intermittent wipers, dome light, instrumentation, scuff plates, front & rear stabilizer. Stock #54521.

**20
MPG**

WAS \$19,469
IS **\$17,066***

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

**\$1000
REBATE**



NEW 1991 RANGERS X 4x2

Custom trim overdrive transmission, tinted glass, power brakes, fold away mirrors, instrumentation, spoiler, rear anti-lock brakes, dome light, interval wipers, scuff plates. Stock #62577.

**29
MPG**

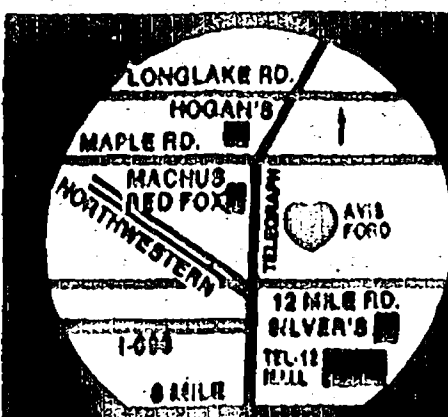
WAS \$8729
IS **\$6911***

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