

Some good finds on the cheap side, 1D



All-Star lineup, 1C

Outdoor pig roast the way to party, 1B

Canton Observer

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Monday, July 3, 1989

Canton, Michigan

40 Pages

Fifty Cents

Never forgotten

Monument preserves their memory forever

Movie inspired monument, 2A

By Doug Funke
staff writer

At least eight area men who answered this country's call to arms

were killed in action during the Vietnam and Korean wars.

They were sons, brothers, husbands and fathers.

They played games and tinkered with cars.

They laughed and cried.

All were young when they left, never to return with cockeyed smiles

and the ebullience of youth. They died violently.

Some have families still living in the area, others may not.

Who can recall their names now? Or appreciate why they left the relative serenity of Plymouth for jungles, rice paddies and mountains?

The Plymouth Vietnam Veterans Association built a monument of granite to answer those questions. For all time.

Those who served and died were real people with hopes and dreams.

They touched many lives in big ways and small ones.

Soldiers like:

• JAMES PATRICK ECKLES, corporal, U.S. Army, born Nov. 18, 1948, died Aug. 12, 1969.

Eckles, whose local roots traced back four generations, graduated from Plymouth High School in 1966. He worked for Ford Motor Co. before he was drafted into the army.

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

The memorial rock east of Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth has been moved 10 feet to make way for a memorial honoring the area's Vietnam and Korean War veterans, especially those killed in action.

Monument to be dedicated July 4

Dedication ceremonies for the Plymouth Vietnam/Korean monument are scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. Tuesday adjacent to Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth.

The three sections of the granite were to be cemented to the base today. The monument was to be shrouded immediately and kept covered until its unveiling at the ceremonies.

An honor guard of Vietnam veterans is expected to maintain a vigil at the monument through the night Monday until the unveiling.

Speakers expected to make brief remarks during the dedication include:

• John Pappas, president of the Plymouth Vietnam Veterans Association, who will unveil the monument.

• Ron Camillo, a Korean War veteran who repelled a vastly larger attacking force as part of "The Chosin Few."

• Randy G. Brock, a highly decorated Vietnam War vet, who

served as a Special Forces medic.

• Marty Eddy, president of the Prisoner of War Committee of Michigan.

• John Spencer, quartermaster and president-elect of Canton Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 6967.

The Rev. Stanley Jenkins, pastor of Central Baptist Church of Plymouth and PVVA treasurer, will offer the concluding prayer.

Fred Brunk, a lawyer and Plymouth Vietnam Veterans Association vice president, will serve as master of ceremonies.

The Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps is expected to perform near the end of the ceremony at which time a wreath from the Plymouth Vietnam Veterans Association to those who served and died will be laid at the monument.

As of last week, the Plymouth Vietnam Veterans Association was trying to arrange for a fighter jet to fly overhead during the ceremonies.

Canton tax rollback possible

By Diane Gale
staff writer

There are no promises, but a tax cut could be in Canton residents' future.

If the tax break comes through, it will counteract a 14 percent rise in average township property tax assessments. New development has added tax revenue to township coffers, too.

"My own opinion, at the moment, is that there will be some rollback, but how much I don't know," treasurer Gerald Brown said.

"It (the tax cut) might be negli-

ble," he said. "Until you put the department budgets together who would know?"

PROPERTY VALUES in western Wayne County communities shot up in the past 24 months, he said.

Canton has the fifth highest total property value in Wayne County, according to figures from the Wayne County Equalization department.

Other communities with higher property values are: Detroit, Livonia, Dearborn and Westland, Wayne County figures showed.

Taking everything into consideration Canton's property is valued at

\$1.5 billion. That increase was 17.5 percent from 1988.

Last year, Canton collected \$1.9 million for library expenses and general township operating costs and \$5.4 million for fire and police protection. So, in total Canton collected \$7.3 million, said George McEachran, Wayne County equalization director.

IF THE TOWNSHIP levies last year's millage rate of 10.66 mills Canton will collect \$8.6 million this year.

"In my opinion it's kind of like a windfall," Brown said.

The bulk of taxable property value this year, \$5.6 million, is residential properties; \$113 million of commercial property; \$48 million from industrial property; \$4 million from agricultural property; and \$34,950 from developmental property. Don't bank on a rate cut, yet.

"All the talk of a millage rollback is premature from my point of view," said Supervisor Tom Yack. "First prepare the budget and then we establish a millage rate. That will be later in the fall."

"Until we see the budget it would be difficult to prognosticate."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Rising property tax assessments on Canton subdivisions like this one just might lead to a property tax cut, though township

officials aren't certain whether the cut will occur, or how great it would be.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

The reading on this thermometer indicates this pile of yard clippings is beginning to compost. It will eventually turn to fertilizer. Some Canton residents are being asked to separate their yard waste for composting under a trial township program. All township residents may someday join them.

Recycling program is supported

By Diane Gale
staff writer

For years, Brenda Anderson of Stafford Street has hauled her grass clippings to the curb on garbage day. From there, the yard waste is dumped in a landfill.

She still plans to leave the grass at the curb, but on a different day and for a different reason. The clippings will now be transported to a township compost pile and turned into fertilizer for residents.

Anderson, who recycles papers, said she's becoming more aware of recycling options.

That fits just right with a Canton program to collect grass clippings on a separate pick-up day in a test area bounded by Palmer, Cherry Hill, Morton Taylor and Haggerty. The subdivisions involved are: Salem Manor, Century Farms, Oakvale, Cherry Hill Orchards and Stonegate.

THE GOAL is to limit the waste put into landfills, where, locally and nationally, there is less and less space for more and more trash.

For the past two weeks in the test area, trucks have picked up only grass clippings on Friday, the day after the regular trash pickup. About half of the 800 homes partici-

pated, said David Denski, Canton's trash hauler, who also operates a recycling center on Van Born between Haggerty and Lilley.

"But I don't know how many are composting or getting rid of it in other ways," he said.

All Wayne County residents will have to reach the same conclusion about recycling as Anderson. And they don't have much time.

Depleted landfill space has resulted in a county plan to reduce the volume of trash by 75 percent before the year 2000. By Jan. 1, 1992, Wayne County communities will be mandated to implement a compost program.

During the two-week compost pilot program in Canton, between 80 and 100 yards of grass were diverted from landfills, said Canton Clerk Loren Bennett, who spearheaded the program. About 15 percent of the refuse in landfills is compost material.

HOWEVER, A few problems surfaced in the initial weeks of Canton's test. For instance, some residents mixed other garbage with the grass clippings, making it ineligible for the compost.

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TV movie inspired Plymouth veteran to build monument

By Doug Funk
staff writer

John Pappas had just finished watching a TV movie about the national Vietnam Memorial in Washington, D.C., two years ago when he decided to see for himself what kind of monument Plymouth had to honor its Vietnam veterans.

He made his way to Kellogg Park but couldn't find anything.

Pappas, an average mind-your-own-business kind of guy not especially well-connected politically, decided to do something about it.

Last summer, Pappas organized a group of Vietnam vets to march together in Plymouth's Fourth of July parade.

"I wanted to see what the reaction of the people would be," he said. "We received a standing ovation from beginning to end, and I knew it was the right time."

SO PAPPAS started talking up a memorial to other people around town. Common folk, a minister, a secretary, a lawyer. They all liked the idea and agreed to help.

Pappas contacted David Blake, owner of Simpson Granite Works, purely by chance.

"I opened up the telephone book and called them," Pappas said. "We talked. We met. He jumped right on it."

Blake and his partner, David Goldsworthy, said they donated their engraving services because they liked the idea of a monument and they wanted to give something back to the community.

Pappas went to work on city officials to get the necessary approvals. The city commission agreed to provide a site for the memorial and to build a foundation.

The Rev. Stanley Jenkins, pastor of Central Baptist Church in Plymouth, was persuaded to head a fund-raising drive that netted \$6,300 to buy the granite.

THE MONEY came from individuals, businesses and service organizations.

Fred Brunk, a lawyer and a former Special Forces medic, took care of the legal paperwork to form the Plymouth Vietnam Veterans Association. His secretary,

Area men who died in Korea

Eckles was full of fun and loved a good time, said his twin brother Mike.

Pat, as he was better known, was killed near Bien Hoa, South Vietnam, shortly after arriving in that country.

His wife, Denise, gave birth to a daughter, Candace, a month after he was killed in action.

Eckles, an avid outdoorsman, was awarded the Bronze Star, Purple Heart and Good Conduct Medal.

• **RICHARD ALLEN LARRICK**, corporal, U.S. Army, born May 29, 1947, died Sept. 26, 1968.

Larrick, the middle of five siblings, grew up in Canton and attended Plymouth High School. He especially liked motorcycles, cars and drawing.

Larrick also showed an interest in and talent for cooking. He worked as a chef at Bode's for two years before he was drafted. He hoped to be a chef in the Army. He had a sister, Lynda Thibault.

Larrick, who served in the Aero Scout Company, 123rd Aviation Battalion, was killed by sniper fire while on patrol near the village of Dich An Tay, South Vietnam. He was awarded the Bronze Star.

• **RICHARD LOREN NOWRY**, lance corporal, U.S. Marine Corps, born Jan. 25, 1947, died June 9, 1968.

Nowry, who volunteered for a second tour of duty in Vietnam, was killed during the evacuation of Khe Sanh. He was a motor transport driver.

Nowry, the eldest of four brothers,

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Residents test recycling project

Continued from Page 1

Other residents stored the grass in regular plastic bags, which the hauler had to rip open in order to dump the grass.

"The process of picking it up, cutting the bag open and emptying the bag into the truck makes the time to cover a neighborhood ... three times longer than a normal pickup," Bennett said.

The Canton Board of Trustees reacted to that problem by allocating \$10,000 to buy 1,000 containers for residents. In addition, the township will offer biodegradable bags, sold

Madonna has a new fitness court

An outdoors fitness court has been installed recently at Madonna College in Livonia.

The fitness court will be used by students and faculty at the college, and by the patients and staff at St. Mary Hospital.

Construction was made possible by a \$4,000 National Fitness Campaign Grant and by funding from the Livonia Heart Fund, St. Mary Hospital and Madonna College.

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Training camp

Ex-Tiger holds youth baseball clinic

THE BOYS and girls of summer took to the fields of Redford recently for the annual Milt Wilcox baseball camp.

The former Detroit Tigers pitcher's camp was co-sponsored by the Redford Parks and Recreation Department and Michael George, head baseball coach at Madonna College in Livonia. Before going to Madonna, George coached the baseball team at Bishop Borgess in Redford.

About 40-50 youngsters attended the baseball camp, which was described as a success by recreation officials even though activities were hampered by rainfall throughout the week. Those days canceled by rain will be rescheduled sometime in July.

Participants will be notified.

Other instructors participating in the camp, besides Wilcox and George, were Ed Dreslinski, assistant head coach, Madonna College; Norm Brusseau, head coach, Bishop Borgess; Steve Borgett, head trainer, Bishop Borgess; Mark Falvd, head coach, Divine Child. The camp for ages 7-17 cost \$125 and included a T-shirt, baseball camp, 12 hours of instruction and awards.

Guest appearances at the Redford camp were made by former Tigers Mickey Gates Brown, Willie Horton and Mike Heppenman. After leaving the Tigers as a player, Brown returned to the organization for a time as batting instructor.

The week after Redford's camp, Wilcox moved his baseball camp to neighboring Westland, where some 49 youngsters participated in the program.

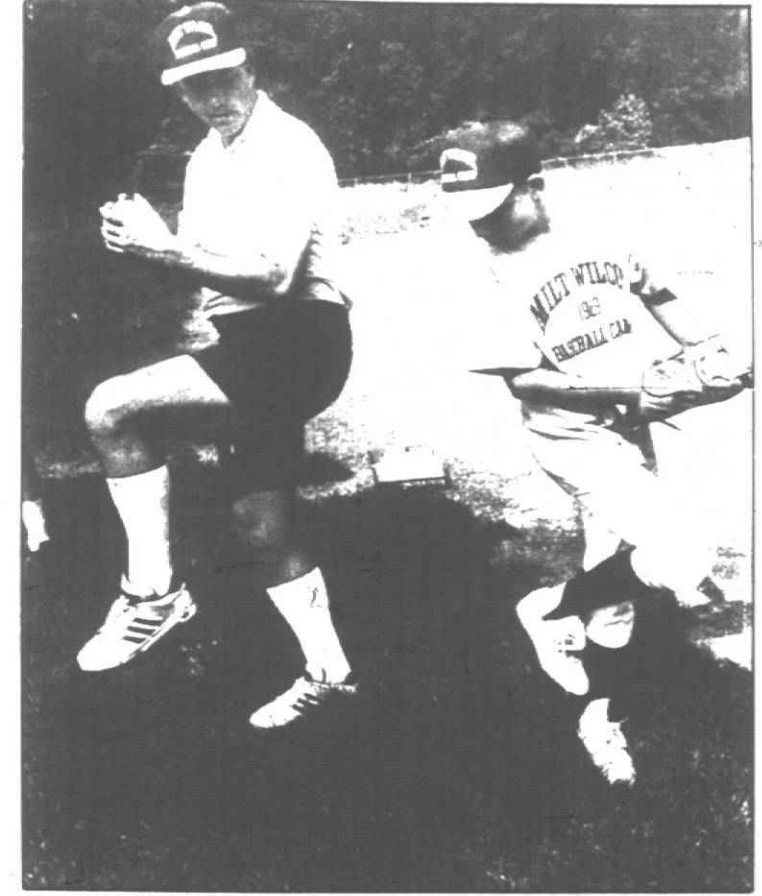
"We had more kids last year but the Tigers aren't doing that well this year," said Pam Martin of Westland Parks and Recreation. "If we threw a basketball camp this year, we would be turning kids away."

Former Tigers outfielder Jim Northrup and current Tigers pitcher Mike Heppenman were among those turning out to assist Wilcox in Westland.

Most of the youngsters attending the camp are from the west side of the metropolitan area, Martin said, although a few come from as far away as Fraser and Mount Clemens.



Former Tiger pitcher Milt Wilcox demonstrates the finer points of a baseball grip to Tommy Mark of West Bloomfield during his recent baseball camp in Westland. Coach Mark Falvd of Divine Child and other camp participants watch.



Tommy Mark of West Bloomfield mirrors Milt Wilcox's pitching stance during the former Tigers pitcher's annual baseball camp in Westland.

Staff photos by Art Emanuele

Wilcox shows Claude Lette Gaieski of Detroit the fingering for a curveball.

Stereo equipment taken from Canton apartment

A Tamarac apartment dweller was the victim of a breaking and entering Tuesday that netted the thief more than \$2,000 in stereo equipment and jewelry.

The apartment was entered after someone pried open a sliding glass door, police said.

The victim told authorities the burglary occurred sometime between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.

A \$300 VCR, a compact disc player valued at \$300 and gold jewelry worth \$520 were among the items reported stolen, as was a \$400 set of golf clubs.

ANOTHER B&E: A homeowner in the 46000 block of Bartlett told police someone entered her residence between 2-6 a.m. Wednesday and stole a \$1,200 video camera. Entry was gained by cutting a screen in a window, police said.

A COOL \$800: A burglar stole more than \$800 in cash from a register in the Canton Ice Cream Center on North Canton Center Road late Tuesday. Police said the thief smashed in a rear window and that whoever entered the premises either knew about or recognized an alarm system and managed to avoid activating it.

MOVIE MYSTERY: Three patrons of Cinema Six on Ford Road discovered their cars had been tampered with when they returned to their automobiles after a show Tuesday night.

A Northville man told police his GMC "Jimmy" was missing from the parking lot. And two other men reported having stereo equipment stolen from their vehicles.

The rear plastic window of a Livonia resident's Jeep was ripped out and a pair of \$400 speakers were taken, police said.

A Westland man told police two speakers and an equalizer, worth a total of \$240 were removed from his vehicle.

PUMP STOLEN: A \$1,500 water pump owned by Ultra Car Wash on Joy Road was stolen late Tuesday or early Wednesday.

The pump was in a newly constructed building that did not have doors or windows, police said.

These are just some of the incidents reported to Canton police recently. For police and fire emergencies, call 397-3000. — Compiled by Peggy Aulino

When an American says that he loves his country, he... means that he loves an inner air, an inner light in which freedom lives and in which a man can draw the breath of self-respect.

Adel Stevenson—1952

Jacobson's

CLOSED TOMORROW, INDEPENDENCE DAY. SHOP WEDNESDAY UNTIL 3 P.M.

Diggin' the line

Work has begun on a sanitary sewer line extension at the heart of Canton, along Morton Taylor Road, from Saltz Road north to Ford.

community calendar

- CANTON CRICKETS
Canton's preschool program.
CRICKETS, is registering for summer and fall seasons.
SUMMER PARKS PROGRAM
The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will offer a summer playground program for children of city residents.
DAY CARE FOR SENIORS
Plymouth Family Service is taking referrals for supervised care and a day of planned activities for people 60 and older living in Wayne county.
CANTON LIBRARY
Young adults, ages 13-18, put the computer to work for you.
CANTON REC CENTER
Through Sept. 4, the Canton Seniors office at the Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave., will be open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
GRAND HAVEN TRIP
The Plymouth Recreation Department in cooperation with Bianco Travel and Tour will be sponsoring a one day trip to Grand Haven on Monday, July 24.

- SENIOR-SOFTBALL
The mens softball team for men 55 and over will play at 10 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Canton Recreation complex, behind Canton Township Hall.
PRE-SCHOOL DAY CAMP
The Plymouth YMCA is currently taking registrations for summer youth day camp.
VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
Suburban West Community Center is the Community Mental Health Agency serving the Western Wayne County cities of Livonia, Northville and Plymouth.
SUMMER DAY CAMP
Monday-Friday, through Aug. 21, 9 a.m. at Plymouth Township Park the Plymouth YMCA will be taking registrations for 5- to 11-year-olds interested in summer day camp.
COUNSELORS TRAINING
The Plymouth Family YMCA offers Counselors in Training from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday at Plymouth Township Park.
AMUSEMENT PARK TICKETS
The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be selling discount amusement park tickets for the following parks: Bob-Lo, Four Bears Waterpark, Bob-Lo Gibraltar, Greenfield Village, Cedar Point, Kings Island, Detroit Zoo, Sea World.
BICYCLE MAINTENANCE
The Plymouth Family YMCA will offer bicycle maintenance at Jerry's Bicycles, 1449 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth.

Industrial park developer shares secrets
By M.B. Dillon
staff writer
Bob DeMattia, founder of the 13-year-old R.A. DeMattia Company, said what's made him a success is "finding employees with a zest for quality and integrity, and who have a work ethic that fits what we're into. You have to be committed to not accepting incompetence."

Bob DeMattia, founder, R.A. DeMattia Co.
DeMattia expects the county to decide on a developer sometime in August or September. We sure want to win. We think we've put the best project together."

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- class reunions
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BIRMINGHAM
1959, Sept. 22. Info: Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 773-8820.
BIRMINGHAM BALDWIN
1939, Sept. 15, Community House in Birmingham, Info: Doug Livy, 844-6959, or Art Underwood, 646-6831.
BIRMINGHAM GROVES
1984, July 22, Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. Info: Gary Berwick, 846-7602, or LeeAnn Lauterbach, 855-5473.
ALLEN PARK
1968, Oct. 7. Info: Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046, or 773-8820.
ANNAPOLIS
1979, Info: 1-800-397-0010.
ANDOVER
1979, July 29, Somerset Inn, Troy. Info: 1-312-397-0010.
AVONDALE
1969, Aug. 26, Rochester Golf Club. Info: Judy (Wilhite) Gisler, 852-9493.
BENEDICTINE
1969, Aug. 11. Info: Jim Crawford, 241-1333.
BEST ELEMENTARY
1963 (high school class of 1969), July 28. Info: Sue Shapiro, 353-1171.

- DEARBORN LOWREY
1969, fall 1989. Info: 259-8817 or 272-3226.
DETROIT CASS TECH
1969, Oct. 14, Riverfront Room, Cobo Hall. Info: 345-9497.
DETROIT CENTRAL
1939, Oct. 1, and won't include a shopping center. DeMattia said. It may include a restaurant "and garden-type office."

PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
7:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY, JULY 12, 1989
A regular meeting of the Plymouth Planning Commission will be held on Wednesday, July 12, 1989 at 7:30 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall to consider the following:

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Tuesday - Closed for holiday.
Wednesday - Chicken Kiev with gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, almonds, raspberry delight, cranberry sauce with margarine, milk.
Thursday - Swedish meatballs with gravy, noodles, broccoli, cucumber salad, chocolate pudding, milk.
Friday - Barbecue ribs, O'Brien potatoes, mixed vegetables, plum, cracked wheat roll with margarine, milk.
Reservations must be made 24 hours in advance at these sites: Plymouth Township, 1160 Sheridan, Serving at noon, Canton: Canton Recreation Center serving from 11:30-12:30 p.m. at 44237 Michigan Ave. (Michigan & Sheldon).

GOP balks at Blanchard's budget projections

By Tim Richard
staff writer

On the legislative calendar, it looks like just another series of budget arguments that will be settled by compromise.

But Republican legislators think Senate Majority Leader John Engler may have the upper hand in a knock-down brawl with Democratic Gov. James Blanchard.

"Engler wants to put \$400 million more into schools and say, 'Here you don't need to pass a sales tax increase,'" Sen. Richard Fessler, R-Union Lake, said as the Senate adjourned for two weeks.

Democrats tongue-lash Engler for "gubernatorial politics." The 40-year-old career legislator has said he wants to be governor.

HERE IS Engler's strategy, as revealed to GOP caucuses:

- Each February Blanchard presents a "tight" budget with little new money for schools, low forecasts for the welfare caseload, and conservative revenue projections because the old factory jobs are gone. This year it was \$6.99 billion.

- The Legislature proceeds to deal with it with few modifications.

- In June the governor comes up with an appropriations bill called "supplementals." There is more money for welfare plus some for Blanchard's pet projects — items

analysis

that might be chewed up politically in the regular budget process.

THIS YEAR Engler is playing "Gotcha."

"The House and Senate fiscal agencies have ferreted out more revenues," Engler told the Senate during its one-day session last week. He put the total revisions at \$550 million. That's almost 8 percent of the original budget.

As the weeks go by, he said, the administration gradually raises its revenue projections so that they almost match the Legislature's.

Engler complained that Blanchard wants to put too much into social services and prisons, and too little into education.

"Everyone is agreed there's over \$400 million to play with," said Rep. Frank Fitzgerald, R-Grand Ledge. "We're tired of playing patiens."

SO REPUBLICANS on budget conference committees are refusing to "sign off" on appropriations bills until the final revenue projections are in.

They're saying they want that new revenue to go into education, above

all, rather than into Blanchard's "cookie jar stuff," in the words of Sen. Harry Gast, R-St. Joseph, the appropriations chairman.

"We'll grind 'er out, Bill Ryan style," said Gast, referring to the Democratic House speaker of the '70s who dragged out sessions until the last minute. "The targets have to come first; then the conferees can meet."

Gast told the story of Rep. Tom Mathieu, D-Grand Rapids, known statewide as the champion of community college funding. After agreeing several years ago in a conference committee to a lower appropriation than he wanted, Mathieu found he couldn't funnel any of the "supplemental" money into community

colleges, Gast said.

If Engler can put a few hundred million of the "supplemental" bill into schools, he can oppose the half-cent sales tax increase that Blanchard favors on the Nov. 7 ballot and brand him a tax-raising liberal. That tax increase would put \$400 million more into K-12 schools.

While the waiting goes on, the GOP Senate majority intends to meet only every second week. Next session is July 12.

"Once every two weeks is enough to hear the governor call for more taxes," Engler said.

DEMOCRATS so far haven't replied directly to the Engler strategy.

"The Senate announced on its calendar it intends to meet only eight days this summer. Eight days out of 107," Blanchard said Wednesday night on his "Ask the Governor" television program. "They should turn back part of their salaries. They're already a part-time Legislature."

Said budget director Shelby Solomon, interviewed outside the Senate chamber after adjournment:

"There's only one budget problem: Sen. Engler. Every other member is ready to move ahead on the budget."

He said Engler has "blanket notions of cutting social services. Just exactly who does he want to pay?"

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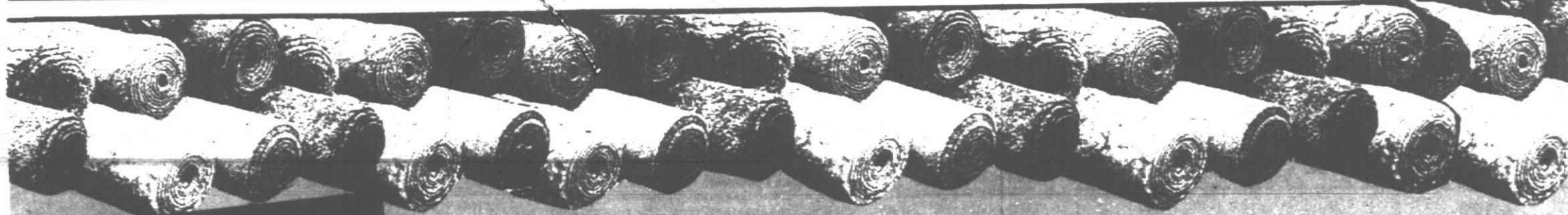
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taste buds

chef Larry Janes



25 wines are most palatable

Fresh from a viewing of the newest Star Trek flick, I was ready to voyage where no palate had gone before, to spend an evening with Robert Parker Jr. (editor of "The Wine Advocate") and 150 other oenophiles (wine lovers) while we sampled 25 assorted Bordeaux wines from the 1986 vintage.

This was no ordinary wine tasting. When the Janes Gang gets together to unscrew a few bottle tops, we usually sample California chardonnays. That night, however, I sat at a table with nine other wine lovers, and between tastes of Chef Milos' country plate and an assortment of cheese and fruits, we tasted what easily could have totaled about \$300 worth of Bordeaux wines ranging from the mediocre to the sublime.

Seated at my table were Kathy Klakulak of Birmingham, Bill Harmon and Helen and Rob Haines of Williams Lake, Cindy and Steve Knight of Royal Oak, Kathy and Tom Halbesian of Birmingham and Larry Guild of Warren. Kathy and Bill are the main organizers of this unofficial wine group, which meets every month or so to try a few wines, compare tastes and make case purchases, which are divided among group members. When I announced my palate leaned toward wines with screw-off tops, I knew I was in for a treat and an exciting evening with these folks, who swirled, twirled, swished and gulped with gusto.

THIS TASTING was sponsored by Eddie Jonna and the folks from the Merchant of Vino, with shops in Southfield, Birmingham and Troy. Eddie brought in Parker to highlight the evening and share his knowledge of fine wines. The audience was packed with such wine experts as Paul Mann, leader of Paul Mann wines, and Madeline Trifon, the only master sommelier in the Detroit area.

We started sampling the wines in what wine terminologists call "flights." Little did I know that my head would be "in flight" by the time the evening was over, especially after trying 25 different Bordeaux wines.

The first flight consisted of five St. Julien Bordeaux wines, which have been aging in new oak barrels for two years and were bottled the spring of 1989. Of all the wines sampled, these were the most tannic. As Parker pronounced, the tannins will eventually melt away, bringing forth more fruit and depth, and the wines will be drinkable within 8-10 years.

Yours truly thought the Graud Larose was superior, but, marking ballots, the 150 oenophiles in attendance voted that the Gloria selection was by far the best.

Flight Two brought forth an assortment of St. Estephes and Haut Brion Graves. Our table voted unanimously for the Cos d'Estroumel, which came out on top after the votes were tabulated from the audience.

Flight Three brought forth the big guns of the lot, with five assortments ranging from a La Lagune, L'Angelus and a Prieure Lichine Margaux. Parker admitted that the Branc Canteaux Margaux was the best of the lot, while I leaned in favor of the Figeac, St. Emilion.

BY NOW, I should have emulated the authority at our table who was observed tasting the various wines and then spitting out the volume, relying solely on the taste buds to form an opinion. Next time I'll know — thank goodness I brought along a designated driver!

Flight Four consisted of an assortment of St. Emillions and Pauillac, with a Lynch Bages surfacing as the over-all favorite of what was easily turning out to be a tipsy table. It was the consensus of our group to lay low on this flight, looking with anticipation to the last flight.

By this time, my nose and palate were becoming satiated, but I continued to sip, all for the glory of the story.

Please turn to Page 2



Dale Walley went whole hog, as usual, for annual outdoor party at his house in Livonia. Here, he checks the 205-pound porker

that that has just been cooked on a covered charcoal rotisserie. This kind of feast would highlight any summer weekend.

SHARON LE MIEUX

Throw a party, roast a pig

By Larry Janes special writer

See recipes, Page 2

IF INVITING another couple over for hot dogs and potato salad sends shivers up your spine, wait till you hear Livonia Firefighter Dale Walley's idea of a party.

First you start with a 200-pound whole hog and add to that at least two 40-pound spring lambs. You shake in a little more than 200 pounds of a good quality charcoal and about two quarts of a good-quality lighter fuel.

Rub the lamb generously with a cup of oregano, crushed garlic and kosher salt. Then you mix in about 200 of your closest friends, relatives, neighbors and fellow workers.

To keep the recipe running smooth, you can liberally douse with about three barrels of draft beer, 10 cases of pop and an occasional bottle of Jack Daniels. Last but not least, you can incorporate an assortment of roast sausages, pastas, salads and desserts.

BRING THIS all together on a long weekend and what have you got? Livonia Firefighter Dale Walley's annual Pig Roast and BBQ.

When I received the invite to witness first hand the throwing of a real barbecue, the first thing that came to mind was a frantic host, running from BBQ pit to spit roaster. Not at the Walley barbecue.

In order to pull off something of this magnitude, you have to rely on qualified assistants such as Ron Butcher, retired Livonia police officer, and fellow Firefighter Ken Kenny. Seems that as long as Dale Walley has been throwing barbecues (and they get bigger and better every year) you tend to rely on friends like Butcher and Kenny.

When it became evident that this party was to be an annual affair, Ron, Ken and Dale sat down and laid out plans for a homemade lamb spit (one full revolution every 2 1/2 minutes, made from an old washing machine motor).

This year, firefighter Walley relied on the folks from Richmond Packing to supply the 205-pound hog (dressed weight) and the motorized, covered charcoal rotisserie.

THE TRAILERIZED rotisserie rents for about \$65 for the

weekend and all sizes are available, from the smallest 40-pound, suckling-pig rotisserie to a cream-of-the-crop, top-of-the-line propane-powered trailerized roaster that rolls out for about \$150 for the weekend, including gas.

The hog (anything more than 100 pounds is a hog, anything under is a pig) varies in price from \$2.29 per pound (for the smallest suckling pig) to the norm of about \$1.19 per pound for the fattest hog. The lamb used on the homemade spit was purchased from Wolverine Packing and retails at about \$2 per pound.

Now if pigs, hogs and spring lambs sound like more than what you want to accomplish on a summer's weekend, you also can purchase assorted roasts, beef rounds, ribs, chickens and tenderloins, available in all quantities and sizes to fit an assortment of spits and rotisseries.

For more information, you can contact your favorite meat packer or call the friendly folks at Richmond Packing at 727-9765.

If your budget will allow, and if your idea of spending a summer weekend is a trip to the beer barrel, Richmond Packing also caters out and can supply everything and everyone needed to pull off a successful barbecue.

TRYING TO sneak in an interview with firefighter Walley, while he cooked, met friends and made sure the beer was cold enough, was like trying to chase a greased pig. Every time we started to talk, we were pleasantly interrupted with welcoming guests and checking meat thermometers.

So, it was necessary for me to do what the other 200 or so guests were doing — just sit back, enjoy the weather and listen to the great sounds of the Gentlemen Songsters (formerly the Chevrolet Glee Club) serenade the guests with an assortment of barbershop quartets, do-wop, show tunes and pop singles.

Songsters spokeswoman Sheila Edwards of Detroit explained the group sings just about anything that has been

performed by a male singer. Complete with straw hats and an assortment of guitars and horns, the group circled the confines of the Walley backyard, offering an assortment of renditions that kept everyone happy — both young and old.

All the friends, relatives, neighbors and fellow workers brought a dish to pass so that even the little kids who were in awe watching the hog and lambs on the spit could be well nourished.

Jackie Collins, a fellow Livonia neighbor (yes, that's her real name), brought along some homemade applesauce, and there was an abundant assortment of cobbler, crudites and creations, some basic and some gourmet.

AS WITH ALL the pig roasts I've ever done or attended, it was a treasure to observe the kids. All those queried about whether or not they were brave enough to eat the pig or lamb started out with a resounding "no," but after the finished product was carried to the slicing tables and cut up, even Adams School fourth grader and Observer & Eccentric carrier Ricky Leirstein was willing to try the beasts.

Six-year-old Nicole Hernandez of Canton was licking her fingers after sampling the beasts. Ben and Mark Kittle of Westland were trying their darndest to get a few of the hog's teeth for a souvenir of a fun afternoon. Granted, these souvenirs aren't as treasured as a Tiger baseball, but the looks on the little kids' faces when shown the cooked carcasses said it all. Hhhmmmm good!

When queried about how he can pull this off all by himself (and with the help of a few friends), firefighter Walley said he just lets nature take over. Many a time, he tried to get in to help slice off the tasty tidbits of meat, but fellow guests were fighting for the opportunity to pick up a sharp knife and exert their culinary skills.

After dinner was served and there was many an empty Tupperware container on the table, the guests all helped by picking up chairs (everyone was asked to bring his or her own) and trash, and just when I was leaving, a straw hat was passed around to help cover the expenses.

Sounds like you have it all down pat, Dale. I can't wait for next year's party!

Area developer enjoys sweet smell of success

A shopful of goodies

By Ariene Funke special writer

Just say he has chocolate in his blood.

Kenneth Lenchner of Bloomfield Hills is a highly successful real estate developer. But the 60-year-old tycoon now is fulfilling a dream to operate his own candy and cookie store.

Lenchner's shop, called Sweet Cravings, is on Farmington road at Grand River Avenue, in a downtown Farmington shopping center. Step into the doorway and sniff the rich aroma.

It's obvious this store caters to the sweet tooth.

"Every once in a while you're entitled to a treat — something sweet," Lenchner said.

The store, which opened last fall, sells rich cookies, muffins laced with

orange juice and plump blueberries, to-die-for chocolate truffles, frozen yogurt and ice cream. Also available are croissant sandwiches, pies, cheesecake, salads and soups.

"IT'S A FUN project," Lenchner said of Sweet Cravings. "It's close to my heart."

Lenchner is president of the Southfield-based Equitable Group, Inc., a major developer of shopping centers and retail properties in the Midwest. But fond memories persisted of his childhood in Pennsylvania, where his family operated a candy and confectionery business.

The decor of Sweet Cravings is old-fashioned sweet shop, with round marble-top tables and selections printed on chalk board. Lights are shaped like ice cream cones. The effect is warm and friendly.

"What sets Sweet Cravings apart is that we do most of the items in the store — baking the cookies, bread and muffins," Lenchner said. "It's almost like a mini department-store for food."

Only the ice cream and candy se-

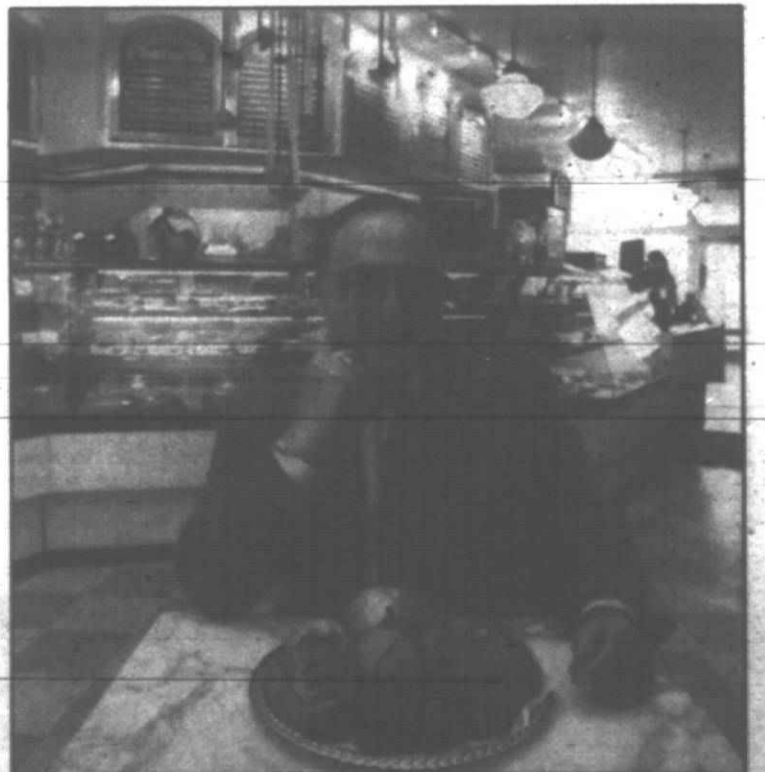
lections are made by an outside vendor. All the other foods are prepared on the premises.

Ironically, the shop is a failed Sanders outlet. Lenchner said he made "certain suggestions" back when Sanders was still there. When Sanders went into bankruptcy, "I said, 'I'm going to do it myself,'" Lenchner said.

LENCNER HAS BEEN assisted by several family members, who also are affiliated with the Equitable Group, Inc.

Sweet Cravings is immaculately clean. The baking ovens, just inside the door, give off irresistible fragrances, ranging from the savory aroma of coffee to the sweetness of pecan rolls.

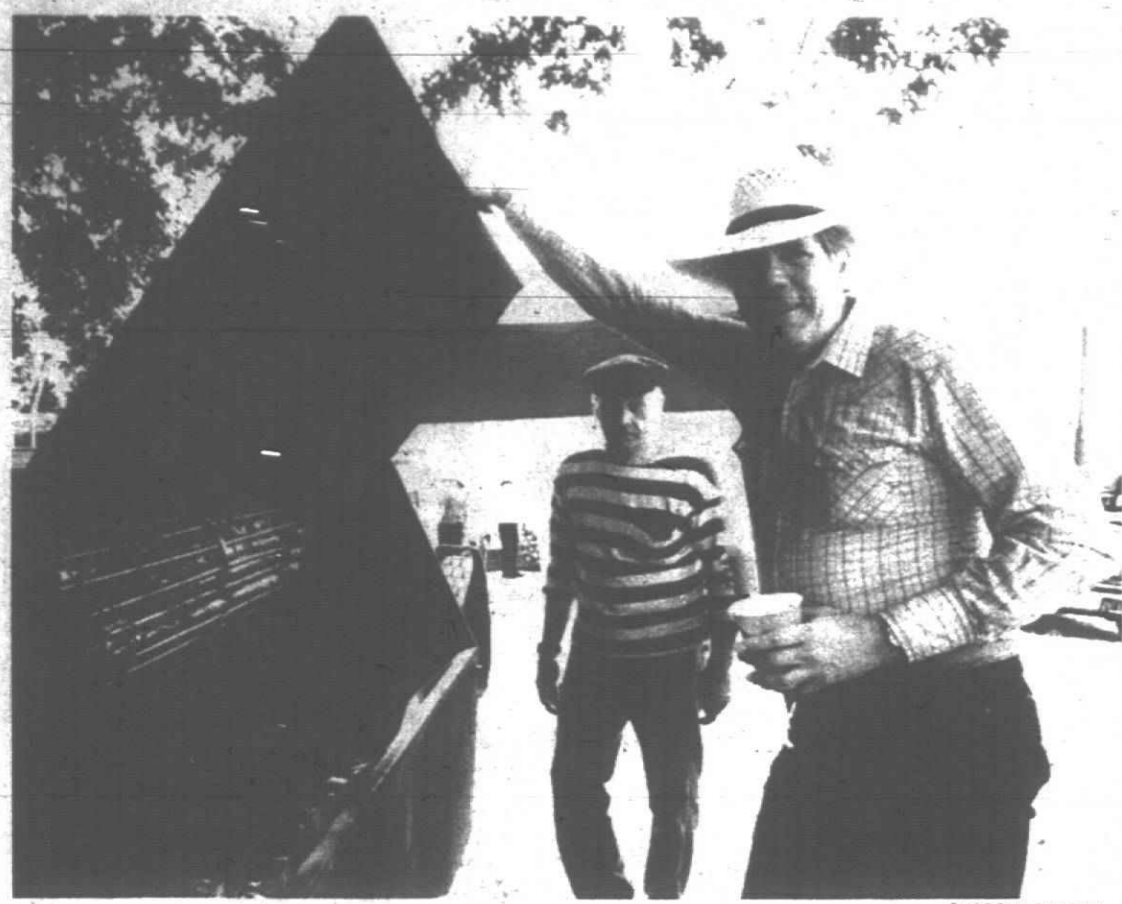
Gleaming glass cases are filled with freshly baked, golden muffins, both full-sized and mini. Among the varieties are banana bran, carrot raisin, raspberry orange, apple walnut and the ever-popular, cholesterol-lowering oat bran.



Kenneth Lenchner, owner of Sweet Cravings, is shown with an assortment of offerings from the store including truffles, muffins and cookies.

RANDY BOST/Staff photographer

Please turn to Page 32



Dale Walley checks rotisserie during pig roast. One of his helpers is Ron Butcher.

Dishes for a pig roast

- PAULINE RANSLEY'S POTATO SALAD**
5 pounds russet potatoes, peeled and quartered
1 cup celery, sliced
1 bunch green onions, sliced
8 radishes, sliced
1 cup mayonnaise
1 cup Miracle Whip
1/4 cup vinegar
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup milk
- JACKIE COLLINS' CRUNKY APPLESAUCE**
3 pounds apples (Northern Spy or Ida Reds are best)
3 tablespoons sugar
1/2 cup water
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon allspice
1/4 teaspoon lemon juice

- 1 cup buttermilk
1 cup coconut
1 cup chopped pecans
1 teaspoon vanilla
- Cream together oleo and shortening. Add sugar and eggs to creamed mixture and mix well. Set aside. Sift together flour, and baking soda. Stir into creamed mixture. Mix well. Stir in buttermilk, coconut, pecans and vanilla. Mix well. Pour into three 9-inch baking pans and bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes. Cool completely before frosting.

Cook potatoes in salted water until just tender. Drain well and immediately add Italian dressing. Cool completely. Slice potatoes and reserve leftover dressing. Place potatoes in a large bowl with the eggs, celery, onions and radishes. Toss lightly. Mix reserved Italian dressing with mayonnaise, Miracle Whip, vinegar, sugar and milk. Add to potato mixture and mix well. Chill overnight.

MISS MYRNA'S ITALIAN CREAM CAKE
1 stick oleo
1/2 cup shortening
2 cups sugar
5 eggs
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking soda

FROSTING
8 ounces cream cheese, room temperature
1 stick oleo (room temperature)
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups powdered sugar

Combine all ingredients and mix well. Frost individual layers then around entire cake. Sprinkle with 1/2 cup chopped pecans.

clarification

The recipe for Peaches and Cream Cheesecake recently published in the Taste section listed 4/3 cup of heavy cream as one of the ingredients. The

description that followed should have mentioned, "beat in heavy cream," after adding eggs. In the recipe for Chocolate-Crowned Lemon

Cheesecake, the pan should be filled with batter after the pan has been chilled.

25 wines are most palatable

The final flight brought forth the double-barreled cannons, the creme-de-lacreme, the epitome of the best Bordeaux wines. A Lafite Rothschild Pauillac combined with a Latour, a Mondavi Reserve, a Margaux and, finally, a Mouton Rothschild that overhwhelmly garnered oohs and aahs not just from our table but from all those in attendance.

Sounds like a bit too much, eh? It was. But for this novice wine taster, it was a fun-filled evening with folks who knew what they were sampling and didn't let such blockbuster wines blow them away.

MOST OF THE wines we sampled were easily in the \$50-\$100-per-bottle range, but Parker summed up the

evening with a quote that brought the house down. He said he was once asked, "What's the difference between a \$50 bottle of wine, compared to a \$100 bottle?" His response was simply, "Fifty dollars," and that if the drinker enjoyed it, the price per bottle should make little difference to the taster.

When asked about what he would do to change the wine industry, the editor of the "Wine Advocate" said, "First off, I would make sure the stores and handlers of the wine are held accountable for the handling and storage of wines. There's nothing worse than observing the handlers of great wine allow their wares to sit in un-air-conditioned trucks and be jiggled about, especially with improper storage."

"Know your wine merchant and find out about their cellarage techniques" were the words of wisdom from this wine connoisseur. In addition, he would urge the winemakers to stop the technology of making the wines exactly where it is now, where the weather and other retailers of the character and personality of the wines available today without the use of new-fangled technologies and aging techniques.

I couldn't agree more, especially as I sit in front of my word processor sipping a cold Coors. If you are looking for a pleasant evening with friends and fellow wine lovers, the Merchant of Vino and other retailers of fine wines offer a varied assortment of wine tastings that will suit the novice to the connoisseur. For more information, contact Chuck Boudt from the Merchant of Vino at 354-1982.

Strawberries pair with lemon

AP — Isaac Walton said, "Doubtless God could have made a better berry, but doubtless God never did." And doubtless shortcake is a favorite way to serve them. Lemon butter adds a fresh new taste to this traditional.

Be sure to let the berries and sugar stand while you mix and bake the biscuits. This allows the berries to juice out and create a thin syrup.

STRAWBERRY LEMON SHORTCAKE
3 cups sliced fresh strawberries
1/4 cup sugar
1 cup all-purpose flour
1 tablespoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup margarine or butter
1/2 cup egg yolk
1/4 cup milk

1 1/2 teaspoons finely shredded lemon peel
2 tablespoons margarine or butter, softened
1/4 teaspoon sugar
1 cup whipping cream, well chilled
1 tablespoon sugar

Combine strawberries and 1/4 cup sugar; set aside.

In a medium bowl stir together flour, 1 tablespoon sugar, baking powder and salt. Using a pastry blender, cut in 1/4 cup margarine until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Combine egg yolk, milk and 1/4 teaspoon of the shredded lemon peel; add all at once to flour mixture, and stir just until moistened.

On lightly floured surface knead dough gently 12 strokes. Pat dough into a circle. Cut dough into 4 pieces. Roll into balls. On an ungreased bak-

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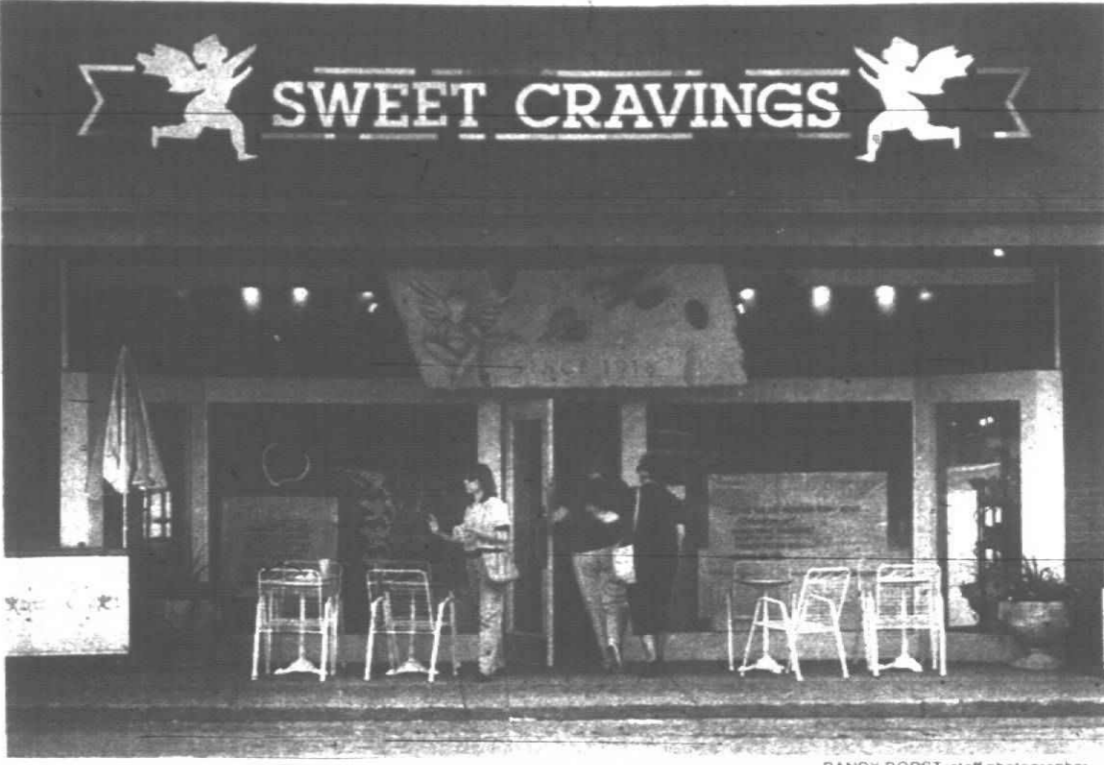
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Sweet Cravings in the Downtown Farmington Center recreates the charm of an old-fashioned sweet shop, with ice cream, candies and cookies, as well as soups, sandwiches and salads. It is the first of such shops businessman Kenneth Lenchner may open in his shopping centers.

Sweet smell of success

Continued from Page 1

"Some days, the oat bran muffins just fly out the door," Lenchner said. The peach cobbler muffin, laced with sour cream and diced peaches, is light and smooth.

Several batches may be baked daily, depending on customer demand. Regular-size muffins cost 89 cents each, or six for \$4.50. The smaller muffins are priced at 45 cents each, or six for \$2.35.

On a recent weekday morning, contingents of customers included senior citizens taking their daily walk, mothers with toddlers in tow, kids arriving on bicycles and busynessmen lining up to place their orders.

Bob Weiss, a 39-year-old salesman from Huntington Woods, comes in a couple of times a week.

"THERE'S the heat aspect, and it tastes good," said Weiss, as he selected a banana bran muffin. "It's hard to get both I like it all."

Sharon Gilliam, 40, of Farmington Hills, chose a Danish pastry. Her daughter, 6-year-old Julie, liked her cinnamon croissant. Gilliam said she likes to enjoy her morning treat among the clean, "cute" decor.

All recipes are tested extensively, Lenchner said. When the shop is working on a new recipe, an outside expert, or baking chef, may be hired for a day or two to train the Sweet Cravings staff.

Lenchner is equally fussy about his cookies.

"I wanted the best chocolate chip in town," Lenchner said. "We started to buy everyone's cookies, and I said

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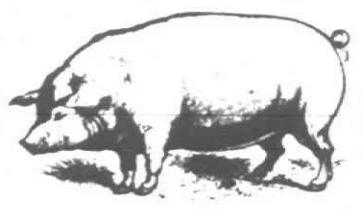


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CHUCK HEINEY/staff photographer

Commission delays new appointments

A trio of candidates jockeying for the 13th District seat on the Wayne County Board of Commissioners will have to wait a little longer. Commissioners voted Thursday to accept the resignation of Edward J. Plawcki Jr., who left earlier this month to become a district court judge in Dearborn Heights. But the board did not name a replacement. We will probably name an appointee and set the date for a special election on July 6th," said commis-

sioner Susan Heintz. R-Northville Township, whose district includes Plymouth and Livonia. The commission can appoint a replacement valid for 60 days, then an election must be called to fill the post permanently. Vying for the spot are Democrats John O'Reilly Jr., son of former two-term Dearborn Mayor John O'Reilly, and Susan Hubbard, granddaughter of the late former Dearborn Mayor Orville Hubbard, who

shaped Dearborn's character during his 43 year tenure. The Republican candidate is John Tyler. Also at Thursday's meeting were Kevin Kelley and Clem Bykowski, candidates for the 9th District seat being vacated by Richard E. Manning, a Democrat. Manning has been appointed district court judge in Redford Township, replacing retiring judge Robert Brang. Kelley is an aide to Redford Township supervisor

James Kelly, who is no relation. Bykowski is an aide to Manning and a former county commissioner and one-term state representative. The commission has not begun the process yet of naming Manning's replacement.

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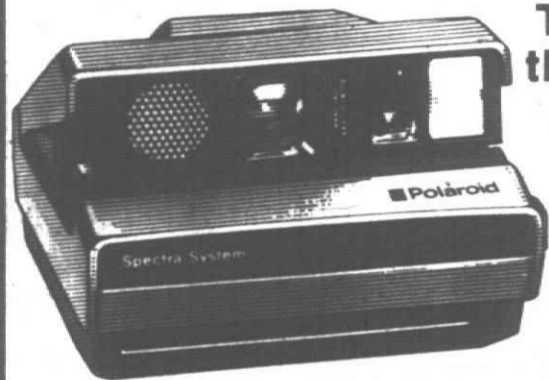
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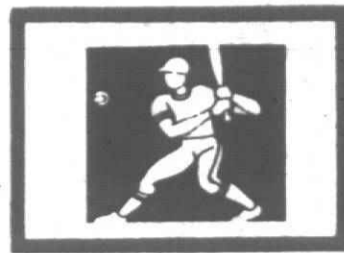
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Monday, July 3, 1989 O&E

(P.C)1C



RANDY BORST/staff photographer

SC coach Nick O'Shea thinks North Farmington's Donna O'Brien (13) will make an immediate impact for the Lady Ocelots.

SC reloads Meath, O'Brien among recruits

By C.J. Rieck
staff writer

There were a few glaring problems Schoolcraft College's womens soccer team battled last season, which meant coach Nick O'Shea — who guided the Lady Ocelots to the National Junior College Athletic Association championship in 1987 — had some work to do during the off-season.

His task is nearly complete. O'Shea is still shopping for a few players and is hopeful he can sign "at least one of three" remaining on his list. But even if he doesn't, SC should be much improved over last season — for several reasons.

Understand, O'Shea lost some talent. All the remnants of the NJCAA championship squad are now gone. But he has filled the holes, and the team he figures to put on the field will be better rounded and deeper.

But O'Shea also had another recruiting chore to tend to. He had to put together a better schedule, to make certain what happened to SC last season would not be repeated.

IN SHORT, the Lady Ocelots never got the opportunity to defend their NJCAA title because they were not invited back to the tournament. It wasn't their record that kept them out; rather, it was a lack of quality opponents. Several teams backed out of scheduled matches.

That won't happen again in '89. For one thing, SC's schedule is much improved. The Lady Ocelots will take two trips to New York to play four matches against some of the top teams in the NJCAA. SC plays in the Monroe CC Tournament Sept. 30-Oct. 1, then travels to Long Island for games against Nassau CC and Farmingdale CC Oct. 21-22.

In between, SC will host two JC powers from St. Louis: Meramec CC on Oct. 14 and '88 NJCAA champion Florissant Valley CC on Oct. 15.

However they fare on the field, the Lady Ocelots can't be penalized by someone else's opinion, as they were last year. The NJCAA tournament will not have berths open for invitation; a team must win a playoff to qualify. Since SC is the only NJCAA varsity team in its region, it will play Central CC of Kansas — the only JC team in its region — for a berth in the tournament.

ALTHOUGH THE addition of a playoff game (SC received an invitation to the NJCAA tourney three straight years, without having to play a game) means nothing is certain, O'Shea has gone to great lengths to insure his team will be among the field at the NJCAA tourney in Trenton, N.J., Nov. 16-20.

First, however, the losses: defenders Shari Acitelli, Jennifer Belhart and Lisa Hysko and midfielder Maureen Frampus, all from the '87 championship team, and keeper Chris Moore.

SC's strength a year ago was defense; its weakness was offense. Gina Carozzo, better suited to defense, according to O'Shea, was pressed into duty as a forward. Joan Arndt was overworked at forward, too. The result was inconsistent goal-scoring and constant pressure on the midfield and defense.

The addition of Canton forward Shannon Meath should help. Meath was an all-Western Division selection at forward and was second team all-Observer.

"I'm looking forward to coaching her," said O'Shea of Meath. "(Her addition) will make it a lot easier on Joan or whoever's up front."

She won't be alone among front-line newcomers. Tina Gelmsi from Livonia Stevenson is a defender who O'Shea plans on using up front.

THE DEFENSE should still be solid. Returning are sweeper Kellie Davis and defenders Rosemary Hal-



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Shannon Meath, from Plymouth Canton, will be counted on to improve the SC offense next fall.

ly and Lori Stoecklein, and Carozzo. Dawn Gabriel is also back to anchor the midfield.

Donna O'Brien, from North Farmington, could be the best of the new defenders — if that is indeed where she plays. O'Shea may move her to midfield. O'Brien was honorable mention all-state, first team all-Western Lakes Activities Association and second team all-Observer.

"When you take a quality player like Donna and mix her with a lot of other quality players, she'll look better," said O'Shea of O'Brien. "She looks better playing with better players. It opens up her game more."

Joining O'Brien on defense will be Trisha Greenhalge, an all-Western

Please turn to Page 2

Adray Stars to meet at Tiger Stadium

By Steve Kowaleki
staff writer

Bob Atkins, the Detroit Adray Appliance baseball coach, knows players get a bigger kick out of hitting a home run at Tiger Stadium than laying down a bunt.

That's why you won't see Atkins or any of his assistant coaches making any funny motions in the third base coach's box Wednesday when the Detroit Adray All-Stars meet the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League All-Stars at 9:30 a.m.

Admission is free. Spectators should enter through Gate No. 11.

"I've never changed my philosophy (in all-star games)," said Atkins, the former athletic director at Redford Union. "It's a game to showcase the players' talents and show how fast they can run, throw and hit.

It's not fun to go to Tiger Stadium and sacrifice bunt. We won't hit-and-run or take a pitch unless it's 3-and-0."

The Detroit All-Stars will play two games Wednesday, with the second beginning at 12:30 p.m. against the Lansing All-Stars.

THE DETROIT team has won nearly every all-star encounter over the years, and that's largely because the LCBL has residency requirements, diluting the talent pool.

Some of the Detroit team's talent, including starting pitcher Pat Bujcun (Midland and Central Michigan University), come from out-state residences.

Only a handful of Detroit's stars hail from Observerland, including projected starters Lance Sullivan (Livonia Churchill) and Mike Hammontree (Westland John Glenn).

baseball

Still, Atkins had a previous coaching stint in Livonia, and two years ago the LCBL stars beat Detroit, so he's familiar with the talent crop.

Atkins has other players with local ties on his All-Star roster including John Glenn graduate Clint Straub, of Appliance; Livonia Franklin graduate Henry Miller, of Westland Federation; and Rick Karcher, who graduated from North Farmington and plays for Appliance.

"Don't sell the Livonia team short," Atkins said. "There are good ball players

there. I was over there a long time coaching. Nine years."

Heading the list of Livonia All-Stars is Duffy Plumbing's Dave Crespi, the circuit's leading hitter at .487. Also playing will be Eric Linck of Redford Little Caesars, who leads the Livonia league in RBI with 22.

Caesars has nine representatives on the team, a testimony to the team's first-place standing in the LCBL (14-3-1).

CAESARS COACH John Moraitis is the LCBL All-Star coach, and his ace, right-hander Steve Witt, will get the starting call. Moraitis — who named four of his pitchers to the team — hopes his eight-man pitching staff can keep the Detroit stars in check.

"We got pretty good hitting, but I'm not sure about our pitching," Moraitis said. "That's usually where we're weaker than

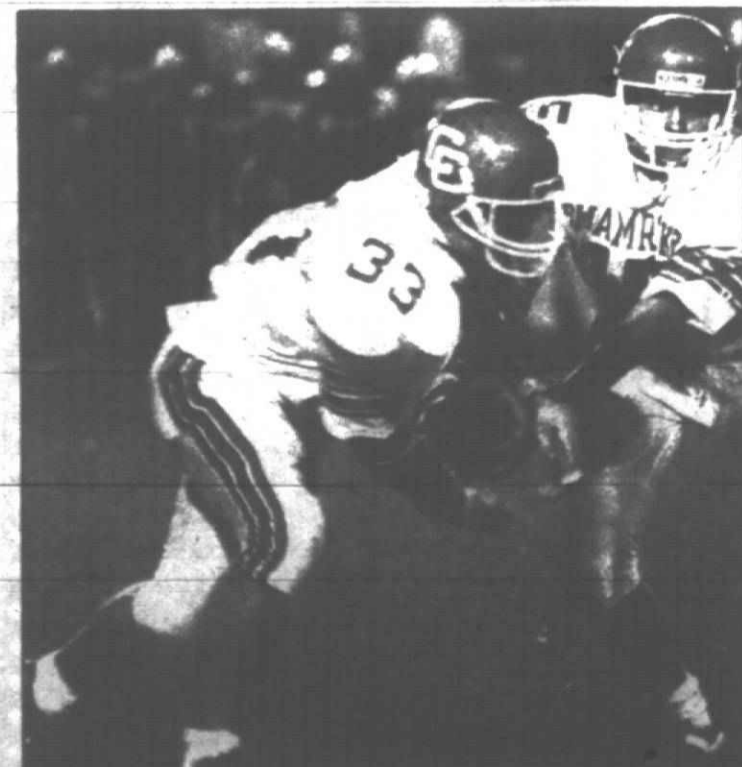
Detroit, in our pitching. We can't recruit as heavily as they do. They've got kids from good schools like Michigan and Michigan State, schools like that.

"We won two years ago, though, against them and I would say we're 'Even-Steven' and we're going out to win, not showing up to lose."

Also in the eight-man rotation is Hines-Park Lincoln Mercury ace pitcher Derek Darkowski, who carries a 5-1 record. The left-hander from Plymouth, who has struck out a league-high 37 batters, might surely be used Wednesday because of all the right-handed power in the Detroit lineup.

Atkins said the second game against Lansing will showcase Eric Methner, Lansing's pitcher from Michigan State "who will be the best pitcher in the stadium. He's a big, strong kid. A good one."

Top gridders prime for 9th-annual All-Star Game



FILE PHOTO

Lee Krueger (33), from Plymouth, is on his way to Wisconsin after guiding Redford Catholic Central into the Class A finals two straight years.

By Steve Kowaleki
staff writer

The ninth-annual Michigan High School All-Star Football Game will be played Saturday, July 29 at Michigan State University's Spartan Stadium.

The game, matching the East against the West, can be seen live on PASS television, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Forty players, including 11 from the Observer & Eccentric coverage area, will line up for the East team. The West team has won the last two games, but the eight-game series is tied at four games each.

Leading the East team will be Waterford Kettering's all-state quarterback Jim Miller, who has signed with MSU. One of Miller's targets will be Bryan Wauldron, an All-Observer first-team wide receiver from Class B state champion Farmington Hills Harrison.

WAULDRON ALREADY has signed a letter of intent to attend Eastern Michigan University, so next month's game will be a chance to show why he was thought of so highly, Harrison coach John Herrington said.

"It's a game where they throw the ball a lot so it will help him," said Herrington, who was an assistant coach in the first All-Star Game in

1981. "The game doesn't help kids get scholarships because most of them have signed already. They want to know how they stack up against other kids who they've read about."

"I was there as a coach but it's for the kids. They have a lot of fun up there. They have a ball playing against each other."

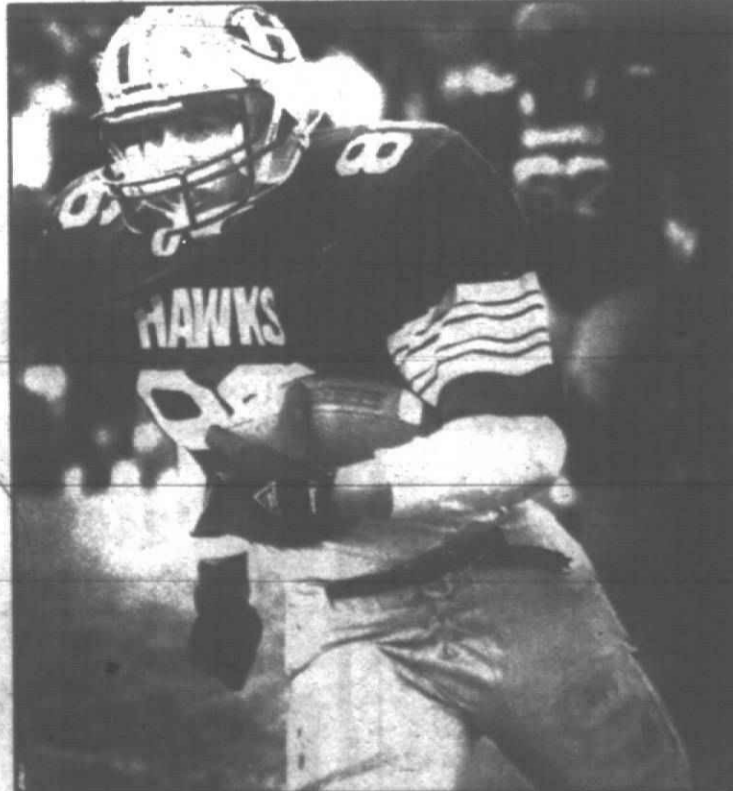
The West beat the East, 17-10 last year.

THE EAST All-Stars are comprised of players living in Wayne, Oakland, Monroe, St. Clair, Lapeer, Sanilac, Macomb, Huron and Tuscola counties.

Also playing for the East is Redford St. Agatha offensive guard Mike Boyle, who has signed with Eastern. Other members from Observerland include Redford Catholic Central nose guard Lee Krueger (Wisconsin); Livonia Stevenson defensive lineman Eric Ruth; and Westland John Glenn fullback Bryant Satterlee (Central Michigan).

The Eccentric area is led by Dennis Edwards, a defensive back from Rochester Adams who has signed with the University of Oregon.

Edwards, who caught 27 passes as a receiver and made 50 tackles from



RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Harrison's Bryan Wauldron hopes to lurch onto a few all-star passes before heading to Eastern Michigan.

Please turn to Page 2

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CELICA, 1983, GTS, liftback, well maintained, clean, new parts, excellent. \$4800. After 6pm. 455-2748

CELICA 1988 GT coupe, all options including sunroof, looks great, runs better, low miles. 543-5267

COROLLA FX 88 Automatic, air, stereo, power steering/brakes, low miles. \$5000. After 6pm. 455-2748

PAGE TOYOTA 352-8580

COROLLA 1983, 4 door automatic, 48,000 mi., excellent condition, \$3,200. 887-5625

COROLLA, 1984, one owner, very good condition. Must see! Asking \$3800. 349-0924

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TOYOTA CRESSIDA 1987 4 door, sunroof, and options, low miles, only \$12,995. 352-8580

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TOYOTA CRESSIDA WAGON 1985 Automatic, air condition, power locks and windows, cassette, loaded with options. \$8,995. 352-8580

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TOYOTA MR2 1988 Sports car T-tops, full power, winter white, 5 speed, am/fm cassette, cruise, and more. Only 4,800 miles. Just \$14,499. Call Ron 643-6900

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884 Volkswagen
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JETTA, 1981, low miles, automatic transmission, many options. Mid-west clean, no rust. \$2700. 522-1194

JETTA, 1984, sunroof, 2 sets of wheels & tires, excellent condition, low mileage, \$3800. 284-5610

884 Volkswagen
JETTA, 1987, GLI High performance, red, sunroof, power windows/locks, air, am-fm cassette, excellent condition. 373-2119

RABBIT 1981, Convertible White on white, am-fm cassette, alarm, excellent condition. \$3750. 853-2492

RABBIT, 1981 Diesel, 5 speed, runs great, excellent condition. \$1200 or best offer. After 6pm. 261-7043

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RABBIT 1981 - gas. Good condition. 525-3663

RABBIT 1981, 1 owner very dependable, ideal second car or student car. \$1500/best offer. Call anytime. 462-1859

RABBIT 1982, convertible. Excellent shape. 70,000 miles. Air. Clarion stereo. \$5400. 642-2541

VOLKSWAGEN JETTA GL Automatic, air, loaded. \$8,295. 425-5400

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SUPER BEETLE 1972 - Runs & looks like new. \$549. MARK'S AUTO 427-3331

VOLKSWAGEN FOX 6 1988 standard air cassette. \$8,895. 425-5400

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<p>1989 BRONCO II 4x4 EDDIE BAUER Scarlet red, tree air conditioning, privacy glass, speed control, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo cassette/clock, 4 speakers, cruise control, rear wiper/washer/defroster, P205/75R15, all-season tires, bright low-mount mirrors, tachometer, flip console. Stock #4600. WAS \$19,064 YOU PAY \$14,581*</p>	<p>1989 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR SEDAN Red, air, power locks, dual electric control mirrors, defroster, light group, automatic. Stock #5344. WAS \$11,715 YOU PAY \$8789*</p>	<p>1989 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR SEDAN Black, 3.0 liter EFI V-6 engine, automatic overdrive transmission, front and rear floor mats, speed control, rear defroster, manual air conditioning, power door locks. Stock #1728. WAS \$14,742 YOU PAY \$11,696*</p>
<p>1989 RANGER STYLE SIDE PICKUP Chin split bench seat, 2.7 liter, headliner, 5 speed overdrive transmission, P215 steel belted all-season radial tires, chrome step bumper, stereo cassette, power steering, tachometer, sliding rear window. WAS \$10,903 YOU PAY \$7394* AVAILABLE IN BLACK, BLUE OR RED</p>	<p>1989 F-250 4x4 Black, 316 automatic, headliner insulation package, western mirrors, handling package, clearance lights, super engine cooling, heavy duty battery, auxiliary fuel tank, heavy duty front and rear suspension, elegant step bumper, convenience group, spare tire and wheel. Stock #1806. WAS \$18,160 YOU PAY \$15,989* Plus Meyer Snow Plow Special '89</p>	<p>1989 LTD CROWN VICTORIA LX 4 DOOR Almond, light conditioned, G-V split bench seats, preferred equipment package 113, speed control, front & rear bumper guards, stereo cassette, premium sound system, power lock group, dual 6-way power seats, tilt wheel. 5.0 liter EFI V-6 engine. Fully loaded! Stock #3005. WAS \$19,915 YOU PAY \$15,996*</p>
<p>1989 PROBE GT 2 DOOR Signal red, scarlet red G/V bucket seats, 2.2 liter turbo, 5 speed, air, stereo cassette, premium sound, power door locks, tilt wheel defroster, tinted glass, light group. Stock #2079. WAS \$15,644 YOU PAY \$13,696* LEASE FOR \$249** per month</p>	<p>ALL NEW 1989 THUNDERBIRD Black, western mirrors, rear-tilting headliner, all wheel, speed control, power windows, illuminated entry system, power lock group, 6-way control, cruise control, 1 seat & passenger side, vinyl floor covers, defroster, luxury light conditioning group, best equipped four-door, multi-point seatbelts. Stock #2941. WAS \$17,199 YOU PAY \$13,382*</p>	<p>1989 FESTIVA Red, grey cloth bucket seats. Stock #5321. WAS \$484 YOU PAY \$5388*</p>

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Motown Greek

You probably won't bump into Helen of Troy or Zeus on a jaunt through Greektown. And then again you may run into a lot of neon signs, flashing lights and grocery stores that give Detroiters a taste of the Hellenic culture — Motown style. For more on the Hellenic scene, see Page 6D.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Monday, July 3, 1989 O&E

★10

STREET SCENE



The Grand Cru Vineyards White Zinfandel at \$4.75 a bottle and George Dubouef 1988 Beaujolais at \$5.40 a bottle were the favorites among the Street Scene wine tasters.



photos by SHARON LeMIEUX/staff photographer

Dean Henry, executive chef and manager for Marriott, Health Care Services Division, smells the beaujolais before taking a sip. Three-quarters of taste is smell, according to Henry.

By Philip A. Sherman
staff writer

We are a brainwashed lot and not unlike trained Russian bears when it comes to purchasing wine.

The bears know if they go through the hoop, they get their contracts renewed for another year. We know we're too good for the bargain bins in wine stores, and so do the wine store owners.

That's why they smile and then go in the back room and laugh hysterically as we, the wine connoisseurs, pass up the good bin values and head straight for the bottles in back, under glass — the seductively lit bottles, regally resting on their sides, almost as though they should be in Ban De Soleil ads.

We will not let the wine store owner know we are ignorant. We will demonstrate this by letting our pride and ego coalesce, shaking loose any shred of rational thought, and then purchasing the most expensive bottle he's got back there.

We showed him, didn't we.

Well, none of this is necessary. Admit it — when it comes to wine, most of us think nose is something that holds up glasses. And certainly, not many among us think it is possible to find a good, if not excellent, wine in the \$5-per-bottle range.

We are wrong.

A HASTILY assembled volunteer staff of Observer & Eccentric wine tasters, led by Dean Henry, a Livonia resident and executive chef and manager for Marriott, Health Care Services Division, tasted five wines. Four were under \$5 a bottle; one was 40 cents over our self-imposed economic limit.

Four of the five were very good, overall. One could have been used as a degreaser, but it was in formidable company and the comparison may have been unfair.

Our tasters were Sue Mason, suburban life editor; Mary Klemic,

cheap WINE

To buy or not buy, that is the question

a copy editor; Diane Gale, a reporter; Jerry Zolynsky and Sharon LeMieux, staff photographers; and Henry.

We invited Henry, who also is a graduate of the Culinary Institute of America in New York, to lend a little credibility to the proceedings and tell us about what we were trying, why it tasted that way, what it should have tasted like and whether or not it was a good value.

Before he started, Henry demonstrated how to open a bottle of wine. Holding the bottle between your knees, swearing and tugging at the cork is considered bad form. Henry recommended centering the point of the corkscrew on the cork, giving the point a little push and then turning, not forcing, the screw into the cork, making sure it drills straight down the center. It comes out effortlessly.

Once open, Henry said it was fine to sniff the cork, but it doesn't mean much. "You can't really tell much from the cork — you want to smell the wine," he said. "Remember — three-quarters of taste is smell."

HE HAD MORE advice before we started. When pouring, pour with the label showing. "That way the person has a place to rest their eyes and they can see what they're drinking." After pouring, turn the bottle a little to avoid spillage.

Holding chilled wines by the glass stem keeps body heat from destroying the wine's flavor, Henry said. Once in the glass, swish the wine so it coats a side of the glass, then hold the glass at an angle and observe what's happening.

The wine will drip back down in "legs" or "sheets." Sheets indicate the wine is thicker and has a fuller body and flavor.

To taste a wine, hold a small amount, about half a mouthful, in your mouth and draw air in over the wine. This brings the aroma to the olfactory area, which will help you decide if the taste is pleasant, bitter, dry, sweet, tart or revolting. The better the wine, the longer the aftertaste, Henry said.

Please turn to Page 6

Warp Factor

Karlos Barney



"Pass the word — Harold seems to be expecting a rather bullish market today."

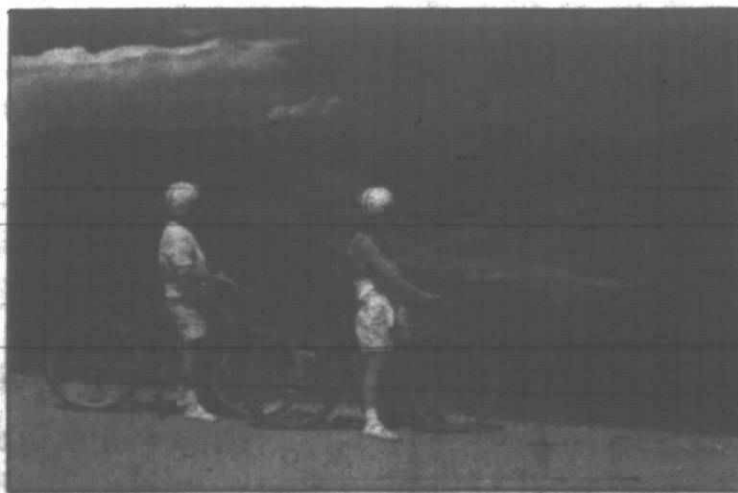
A desktop 'tour' of the U.S.

By Iris Sanderson Jones
contributing travel editor

Last week I cleared the mailbox of Michigan travel information and promised we'd do some out-of-state mail this week. Get out your notebook, if you're planning a trip anywhere in the United States.

Remember — I haven't necessarily visited these places, stayed at these bed-and-breakfasts or attended these events. I usually only write about places and things I've experienced, but when we clear the mailbox you get it all unscreened.

If you're going west or south, I'll tell you about a place I've visited, although it wasn't fully open at the time. The Eiteljorg Museum of American Indian and Western Art in Indianapolis may be the most exciting museum that has opened in the Midwest, maybe in the country, in recent years. It opened June 24 in White River State Park, in downtown



MICKY JONES

You can get a breath-taking view of the mountains around Vail, Colo., from the seat of a mountain bike.

Indy, and has the classiest arrangement of paintings, activities and other exhibits I have seen for many years.

If Indian lore or the Old West interests you, get down there as soon as you can. Write White River State Park, 500 W. Washington

St., Indianapolis, Ind. 46204 for information.

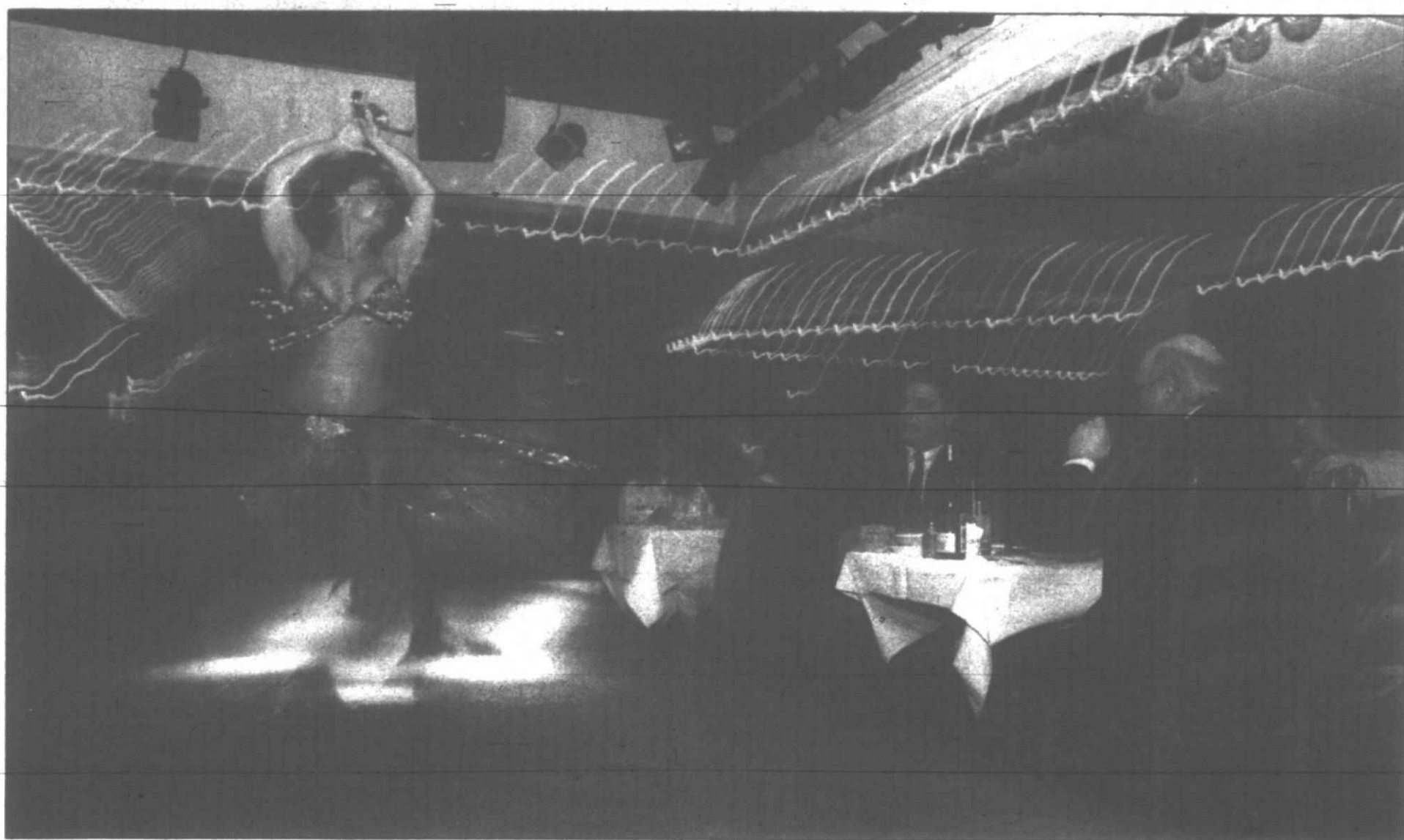
A full-scale Usonian Automatic House, designed by Frank Lloyd Wright, but never built, is part of a Wright exhibit through Sept. 4 at the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago.

Contact the Chicago Tourism Council, Historic Water-in-the-Park, 806 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611 for some good discount packages on hotels, restaurants and a list of events.

Don't whiz by Omaha or you'll miss the Dinosaur Encounter July 22 to Aug. 31 and Oct. 1 through Dec. 31. It includes life-sized prehistoric critters that move and make dinosaur noises.

YELLOWSTONE National Park has recovered from the 1988 fires that burned half a million of its 2.2 million acres. All the old favorite tourist attractions are open and running.

Please turn to Page 4



Stella Bella, a native of Greece, does a belly dance for patrons at the Mikonos Restaurant in Greektown.

photos by JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Motown Greek: Not quite the real thing

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

If Helen of Troy and Zeus were to get gussied up and saunter through Greektown for a taste of the old country next Saturday night, they'd probably be appalled to see what passes for Hellenic culture in the Motor City.

The god and goddess wouldn't know what to make of Monroe Street's fern bars and flashing signs, electric cars whisking mortals to and fro on an overhead track, and establishments with names like Piza Papalis, Trapper's Alley and Lovin' Spoonful.

They'd share the sidewalk with sockless yuppies in khakis and scuffed-up top-siders; octogenarians in polka dot dresses, patent leather purses in the crooks of their arms; Greeks in western dress; Detroiters and tourists.

The Mt. Olympus natives would smell the aroma of seasoned lamb and freshly baked bread wafting over the narrow, well-traveled thoroughfare, and see aproned cooks stealing a smoke while surveying the scene in restaurant doorways.

They'd notice women selling fresh flowers, artists sketching portraits in vestpocket parks, cops on horseback, old men on bikes and jewelry boutiques.

PEAKING THROUGH restaurant windows cluttered with neon and newspaper reviews, they'd see, huddled at tables, Japanese and East Indian businessmen, couples holding hands and families yelling *Opai!* as waiters ignited platefuls of saganaki cheese.

The mythological couple could eavesdrop as passers-by converse in Greek, and they'd feel at home playing backgammon and sipping demitasse in the few Greek coffeehouses that still dot Monroe Street.

A taste of the Greek isles, with a healthy dose of Americans. You probably couldn't blame Helen if, after touring trendy Trapper's Alley, she asked Zeus to hitch up the chariot and take her back to Olympus.

But if Helen and her date dropped by Athens Book Store, they would meet 79-year-old Basil Lukos who knows what's still authentically Greek in Greektown, and could reminisce about the days before development decimated the Greek community.

"In 1939 when I came here, I remember there were about 10 coffeehouses and only four or five restaurants," Lukos said. "We'd get together in the coffeehouses and play cards, read Greek newspapers, talk about politics, our businesses and this and that."

"It was kind of like a club or a social group. Little by little, they've turned those coffeehouses into restaurants. Now there's only two left."

"Today, they're mixed up; they have machines for kids in there," he said, shaking his head.

"Three hundred Greek families used to live here," Lukos recalled. "The parking deck stands where they built the first Greek Orthodox church in Michigan — Annunciation. They built the Blue Cross building and the freeway where the Greek neighborhoods were."

DETROIT'S GREEKS are scattered throughout the metropolitan area, their old neighborhood less a community than a tourist attraction. But Lukos still does a good business with the Greeks who have hung onto their heritage.

Since 1943 he has sold religious supplies, imported bone china, Greek newspapers and records, and alabas-

ter likenesses of would-be customers Helen and Zeus, Aphrodite, Socrates, David and Venus.

If Zeus dragged Helen into the Laikon Cafe across the street, Chris Ioannina, their young Athens-born host, would echo Lukos.

"A lot of the Greek people have moved away," he said. "They don't come down much anymore. I know our culture is fading away — and I don't know how long it's going to stay around. I don't see a bright future. When everything turns com-

mercial, it loses its flavor."

Still, there's a bright side, particularly if food is a priority with Greektown visitors.

The cuisine of Greece is one of the most varied and original in the world — one reason why Ioannina's father, chef at the Laikon, refuses to cater to American tastes.

"Ninety-nine percent of the Greek clientele comes in here," said Ioannina. "We carry authentic Greek food. We haven't changed to appeal to Americans. The spices have remained the same."

Actually, such Greek delicacies as egg lemon soup, lamb, eggplant, pickled squid, stuffed vine leaves, tender baby octopus in wine sauce and quail with rice can be found in many of Greektown's dozen or so restaurants.

ALSO AVAILABLE are ouzo (anise-flavored spirits made from grapes), and mavrodaphne and retsina, popular Greek wines.

Before visiting the Bouzouki Lounge or Mykonos night club to dance the Syrtos, Kalamatianos or Tsamiko, Helen and Zeus could grab some dessert in Michigan's oldest Greek pastry shop, the Stemma Bakery.

Nick and Elizabeth Kotsos are third generation confectioners. They use their grandfather's recipes to make kataifi (shredded wheat with nuts and honey); galotoburiko (custard and honey in flaky, paper-thin phyllo dough); and eggbread, among dozens of other items.

That's not to say the Kotsos have never elaborated a little.

"We sell chocolate-covered baklava," said Nick. "It never existed in Greece, but it exists now. It was born in Detroit."

Bob Seger songs, Mrs. Field's Cookies, gift shops, Colombo frozen yogurt and the like may be the mainstay at the multi-level Trapper's Alley, but Greektown's biggest drawing card also features a place for lovers of Greek and European clothing.

At La Greca Boutique, Irene Dimitracopoulos and Olga Tassopoulos sell evening gowns and dresses created by Greek, Italian, French and English designers.

The discerning shopper can find panty hose seamed in French gold, 100 percent silk beaded tops and \$100 hats. A picture of Sophia Loren hangs on the wall behind the counter.

"Sophia Loren bought dresses here when she was here for a party 15 years ago," said Dimitracopoulos.

LOREN'S POPPING in notwithstanding, Greektown's clientele was primarily Greek until the early 1960s. Jackie Onassis apparently helped change that.

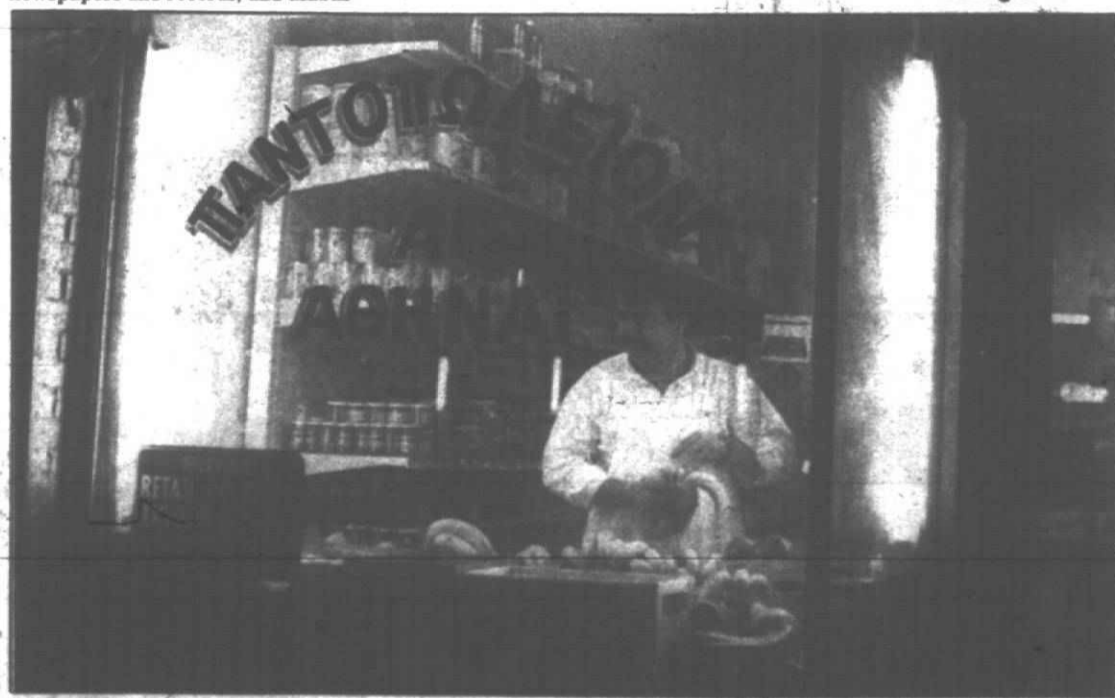
"Only Greeks would buy until Jackie went to Greece. Now we're catering to tourists," said Dimitracopoulos.

Homer, Hercules, Aristotle and those other guys who hail from the land of gods and giants, mountains and mariners probably would be as dismayed with Detroit as Helen and Zeus.

But this is Motown, not Mt. Olympus, right?



Waiter William Thomas holds "Opai" as he lights Saganaki cheese for diners at the Bazouki Lounge.



Hristos Tsaganis of St. Clair Shores stacks bananas in the produce window of the Athens Grocery in Greektown.

Food fit for gods

What's good to eat, and genuinely Greek, in Greektown?

Plenty.

Here's a sampling: Mousaka — baked eggplant, layered with ground lamb, parmigiana cheese, eggs, milk and seasonings.

Pastitsio — layers of baked macaroni and ground lamb, with parmigiana cheese, milk and seasonings, topped with a thick creamy sauce.

Dolmades — grape leaves stuffed with seasoned ground meat and rice, served with tomato or egg lemon sauce.

Spanakotropita — thin layers of strudel-like dough with spinach, scallions, dill, parsley, feta cheese and seasonings.

Baklava — honeyed, layered phyllo dough.

Halvas — Take it from Peter Mandas, 49, who went to school in the neighborhood and still comes down from Huntington Woods to shop at the Monroe Grocery and Bakery.

"Halvas is the nectar of the gods. It's pressed sesame and honey, and it has more protein than you can shake a stick at."

Halvas comes in bricks, wrapped in wax paper. Just ask for a slice. It melts in your mouth.

There's some tasty finds among cheap wines

Continued from Page 1

The five wines we chose are available in almost any wine shop. We purchased these wines from Gibb's, on Gratiot in Detroit, because of the store's extensive selection. The prices should be about the same anywhere.

St. Julian Village White, \$3.99. This is the only Michigan wine we tried. Henry said while Michigan wineries, including St. Julian, make many good wines, most are not in the \$5 range.

The panel, with one exception, was

in agreement on this wine. "It tastes like Total no-lead," Sue Mason said. Jerry Zolynsky was the only one who liked it, citing the fact that it had no bite as the wine's best feature. Henry thought it had good color and a metallic flavor. Overall, the group gave it an S, for sucked.

PONTANA CANDIDA Frascati, \$4.95. Unusual, in that this is an Italian white wine, almost clear, indicating an early pick. Henry said it would be good on a hot summer day, or with lunch or brunch. Mary Klemic liked it, particularly the taste. It has a refreshing, light, crisp, taste,

but isn't full-bodied — something like a white wine that's had an ice cube in it for 10 minutes. While this is the most popular wine in Italy this summer, our group gave it an I, for incomplete. We'd drink it if it was there.

Grand Cru Vineyards White Zinfandel, \$4.75. In the mid-70s, Henry said California wineries had tons of red grapes left over when the sale of white wines took off. The vintners, stuck with these grapes, crushed them, extracted the juice quickly and came up with zinfandel.

This was a strong favorite. Henry said a good white zinfandel, like this

one, will be pinkish-blue in color, indicating freshness. Sharon LeMieux, who doesn't like white wines, said this one was sweet, but not too sweet — she liked it. It also is slightly effervescent and has a stronger red grape smell than many white zinfandels. Everyone thought this was a very good selection.

Henry said a good rule with white zinfandels is to drink them; that is, don't keep them around for a long time — they don't hold well.

George Dubouef 1988 Beaujolais, \$5.48. This was so well received by the group that people started talking about what they'd drink it with.

LeMieux said beef or fish; Zolynsky said anything — baloney, Twinkies, who cares. It was the group's favorite.

HENRY SAID beaujolais comes from the gamay grape, another that you want to consume quickly and serve chilled, even though it's considered a red wine, to a degree. Diane Gale said it was her favorite; she liked the aftertaste.

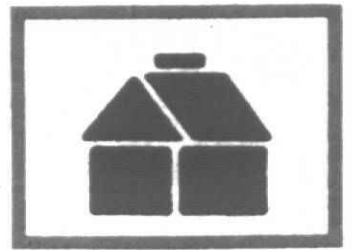
The general consensus was that it has a pleasant, slight initial bite and is heartier than most beaujolais wines. Henry said it is slightly astringent, which causes the mouth to

pucker slightly.

Petzer Gewurztraminer, \$4.48. A dessert wine, slightly spicy. Everyone kind of liked it, sort of liked it, wouldn't want to drink a lot of it, and Henry said no one should — a glass after dinner is the way to go here.

Henry said, reworked, this is the type of wine that will hold up in the refrigerator for about a week without a problem. Mary Klemic said its taste was similar to biting into a green grape; others detected an extremely slight, almost cinnamon-type taste. It matched the category for the frascati — fine if it's there, not mourned if it isn't.

Creative Living



Monday, July 3, 1989 O&E

* 1E



organizing Dorothy Lehmkuhl

Q. My office work is piled high and our family is leaving on vacation soon. I almost have to take some work along to catch up, yet feel I should be able to relax without it. How shall I handle this predicament?

A. As life's momentum accelerates, it seems we are never allowed to relax. Time management experts suggest cleaning out file folders while watching TV, catching up and reading while waiting for meetings to start, or listening to learning tapes while jogging or driving. There is no easy answer and decisions will vary with the individual.

One outstanding fact must be considered, however: the value of the coffee break was established long ago. Studies done in factories in the '40s proved that output was increased, not decreased, when employees took adequate breaks. Even the Bible states that God rested on the seventh day after creating the world. I think there is a message there.

You must evaluate several considerations. 1. Are you nearing burnout? If so, regardless of how important your work is, leave it home. Your emotional stability is more important than your work. 2. Will you really do your work while you are gone or will you let it dog you the whole time, ruining your fun, but not getting it done either? 3. Will work on your vacation impact on your family's good time and will you use it as an excuse to get out of doing something they want to do. (That ain't fair.)

If you can take it along, accomplish it pronto and then forget it for the remainder of your vacation, it might be OK. Promise yourself that you'll either do it within the first two days or not at all. If it will be a continual burden, however, leave it home.

Another aspect is just how essential is your work? People totally immersed in their work tend to be unable "to see the forest for the trees." What will happen if it's not done? Are you over-emphasizing its significance? Only you know the answers and you must be completely honest with yourself.

You might consider returning home a day early to do your work before returning to the office. By leaving your troubles behind and becoming fully rested, you may then be able to whip it out in record time.

If you still can't decide, leave it home, period.

The Less is Better campaign letters to decrease junk mail continue to pour in. Get your friends and associates to support this idea by writing Less is Better, PO Box 330, Franklin 48025.



condo queries Robert M. Melsner

Q. We are in the process of interviewing a management company and have asked them for recommendations concerning attorneys and CPA's. They indicate that they represent several associations in town and recommended what they considered to be a very inexpensive lawyer and CPA firm. When questioned more thoroughly, it appears that in 29 of their sites they use the same lawyer and CPA firm. One of our board members, who is a lawyer, suggested that there may be a problem with that. Do you have any comment?

A. The job of the board of directors, whether or not it is relying upon the advice of the management firm, is to pick the best CPA, attorney and other consultants which they can in order to best serve the interests of the association.

Many management companies have their "favorite" attorneys for various reasons, some of which are based upon an experience of working with the attorney and others are based upon a business and/or social relationship between the management company and the attorney and/or consultant.

When one management company has the extent of a relationship with the attorney, as posed in your question, one has to consider whether or not the attorney and CPA is in the position to independently and effectively represent the interests of the condominium association. In the event that the management company, who has been presumably responsible for so many referrals to the attorney, does not discharge its responsibilities, the attorney is obliged under its ethical responsibilities to advise the association. Will he or she do so when his economic well being is on the line?

At the least, inquiries should be made of the association's management company as to why it has chosen this attorney, in so many instances, over other attorneys even if others are more expensive, whether this attorney has the resources to be able to effectively represent the association within the number of accounts the management company seems to be steering to the attorney, etc. The management company may soon find that it may not have been a good idea to have put all of its eggs in one legal or accounting basket.

Painting like a professional

By Andy Lang
special writer

on the house

AP — When you hire a professional to paint the inside of your house, you are likely to measure his work, at least partly, by how little or how much he disturbs your way of life.

You don't want a painter who shows up at unscheduled times nor do you want one who starts something that could have been done in a certain period of time, but who stretches it out to several visits because he is handling several jobs at the same time. And, you don't want a painter who is tardy or negligent about cleaning up.

You are likely to feel that way even if the finished job is excellent, since it is too heavy a price to pay for competence. Sometimes you feel you would rather settle for a so-so result than one which leaves your house messy and cluttered for a protracted period.

ONE WAY TO AVOID the physical and mental stress of such a situation is to choose a painter who has been recommended by a neighbor or relative. A worker who covers everything that might be stained or damaged, who wipes drips constantly, and who is aware of the necessity for eternal vigilance is worth his weight in gold.

Since you know the value of certain procedures before, during and

after professional work, why not utilize them when you do the painting yourself? Take a little extra time to move the furniture into one section of the room and cover it carefully with dropcloths. Remove curtains, draperies, switches, outlet plates and anything else that might get splattered or be in the way no matter how careful you are.

Don't do what you don't want the painter to do. Arrange to finish a room or area at a single session, allowing timeouts for normal breaks. If somebody telephones you while you are busy, have someone else answer it. Or tell the caller quickly what the situation is and when you will return the call or just let the phone ring. While modern paints seldom show lapmarks, you are looking for trouble if you hold a lengthy phone conversation when only half a wall is painted. Even when there are no lapmarks as such, a slight variation in color may be discernible if the paint is allowed to settle in its container.

Once you have painted even a single room in your house, you will get a better idea of why a professional

sometimes will spend even more time not painting than he does painting. He — and so should you — takes time to get things out of the way to prevent hindrances and damage. And he prepares the surfaces to receive the paint properly so it will adhere securely. Paint is not friendly with dirt, which often has to be wiped or washed.

Grease has to be sealed to prevent it from bleeding through the paint. And mildew cannot be permitted to stay where it is. There are several

ways to remove mildew, but the simplest is to wash the area with a household bleach. Remember too, that mildew is a growth and will return at a later time if its principal cause, dampness, is not eliminated.

DON'T APPLY PAINT over a glossy surface. If the old surface still has some gloss on it, as is likely on something like a kitchen cabinet, the new paint will not adhere. It has to be sanded or steel-wooled lightly to cut down the gloss.

Once you have painted even a single room in your house, you will get a better idea of why a professional sometimes will spend more time not painting than he does painting.

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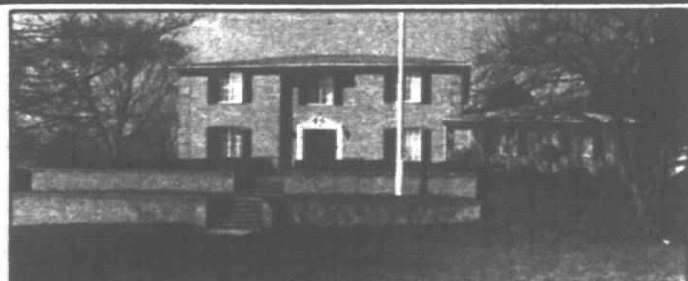
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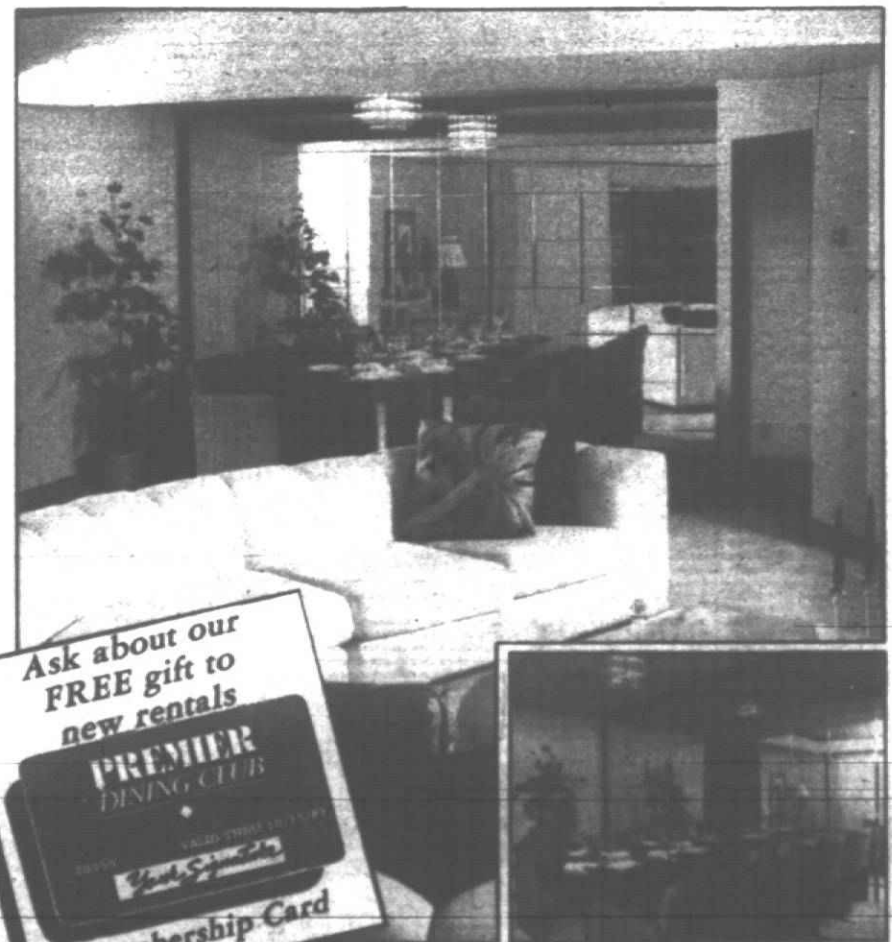


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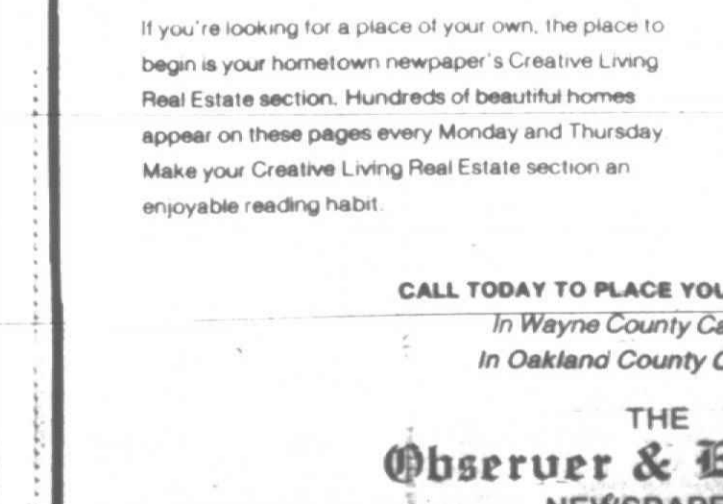
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