

## taste buds

chef Larry Janes



## Potatoes stretch paychecks

The closest I can come to being Irish is the fact that while living Downriver, I was a "regular" at Patty's Pub.

The Janes Gang nevery really seemed to get into the Irish spirit while I was growing up. We never taped cardboard cutout shamrocks to our front door two weeks before March 17.

As a matter of fact, we kids would stand in awe while the folks at Cahallan's Drug Store went wild painting all their windows green, and on St. Patrick's Day, throwing an in-store party that would have rivaled a Janes Gang New Year's.

I CAN remember one St. Patrick's Day, however, that wasn't ended in the traditional corned beef and cabbage cooked to death in the Nesco roaster. I must have been around 14 or so and remember dad not going to work for a few weeks because of something called a "layoff."

Being a staunch union man, dad rarely complained, but I can remember a few months where dinner consisted simply of vegetables and potatoes.

I can remember a tummy warming potato soup and bread dinner, another with simply scalloped potatoes and stewed tomatoes put up from the year priors' garden, and on Friday's when meat was never allowed in Catholic homes, potato pancakes.

Potatoes were first grown on a large scale in Ireland hence the name — Irish Potato. It was during a famine that the spuds were found to be plentiful and easy to grow, especially in the moist, sandy soil.

Many Europeans viewed potatoes negatively because of their familiarity with the "nightshade family" (grown underground) which during the 16th century was known as "poison."

It really didn't help that there was no mention of potatoes in the Bible either.

**POTATOES WERE** first brought to North America in 1719 by Irish immigrants. As in Europe, North Americans were slow to adapt and potatoes were not grown on a large scale until the depression era of the 19th century.

Since 1950, the consumption of fresh potatoes has declined steadily while the use of processed potatoes has risen. Now more than half the total crop is processed.

Potatoes are used in starches and flour, canned soups, stews and hash, frozen food entrees, frozen French fries, dehydrated boxes, and made into chips and shoe strings.

Sometimes when cutting into a delectable, steamy spud, you will notice a slightly green tinge to the skin or a "hollow heart" or "blackheart" somewhere throughout the spud.

"Greening" occurs when the spuds are exposed to natural or artificial light for long periods of time. You will usually notice this for potatoes "held over" after the growing season is long over.

**"HOLLOWHEART"** IS the formation of a hollow cavity or hole inside the spud and usually requires only minor trimming.

"Blackheart" is a rotten spot that is easily trimmed and should be discarded.

High quality control by wholesalers, shippers and retailers make these problems few and far between.

Don't buy or use potatoes that are very green, wrinkled or spoiled because they can contain harmful amounts of a toxic alkaloid called Solanine.

Never eat the potato "greens" from the plant, and make sure to trim off all sprouts as they also contain this toxic alkaloid.

Potatoes are great family meal alternatives, and in the event of a budget crunch, great paycheck extenders.

See recipes inside.



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Anne Curley-Poppe (left), Kitty Heinzman and Rosaline Brennan talk about their favorite Irish foods over a cup of tea, freshly baked Irish soda bread and scones. All three were born in Ireland.

## 'The Fry'

## Friends reminisce about their favorite homeland foods

By Joan Boram special writer



All that's lacking is the soft glow of a peat fire: Three Irish ladies chatting amiably over tea and scones, brown bread and thick-cut Irish marmalade, occasionally bursting into

hearty laughter.

They're American citizens now. Kitty Moran Heinzman, formerly of Westport County Mayo, now of Livonia, pours black Irish tea into translucent Belleek cups for guests Rosaline O'Sullivan Brennan, a West Bloomfield resident born in County Kerry, and Anne Curley Poppe.

Poppe came from Tipperary to the states seven years ago to work as a nanny, and met and married Jeff Poppe. The couple lives in Redford.

AS SO often happens when friends get together, the conversation turns to food. Someone mentions "The Fry."

"Every Irish person knows what 'The Fry' means," said Heinzman, slathering a raisins scone with marmalade. "The classic Irish breakfast is eggs, brown bread, rashers (bacon) and sausages. The sausages are of two kinds: black pudding (what you call blood sausage), and white sausage, very fat and mealy. These sausages are what we call 'The Fry.'"

Obviously, cholesterol is not a ma-

jeur issue in Ireland.

"As far as I know, the only store in the States that imports these sausages is Irish Imports, in Dearborn. The owner, Jack Derrick, is from Westport, my hometown."

Anne Poppe speaks lovingly of "The Fry," also. "I go back home once a year, and I bring enough sau-

sage back to fill the freezer. That's all I eat for breakfast for three months after I return. My husband won't touch it."

ROSALINE BRENNAN recalls that Ash Wednesday and Good Friday were "Black Days," gastronomically speaking, in Ireland.

"On the black days, we had black

tea or coffee, no cream or sugar, no butter on our bread, and no meat. We had colcannon for dinner: Boiled new potatoes, mashed with chives, salt and pepper, lots of butter, baked until the top was light brown. That was our dinner on Black Days. (Dinner the main meal, is traditionally served at 12:30 p.m. in Ireland.)



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This slightly sweeter version of traditional Irish soda bread, commonly called "brown bread" is made with white flour and raisins.

In Westport, recalls Heinzman, another potato dish, boxty was a staple during the six weeks of Lent.

"We only had meat once a day, if at all, and for the evening meal we often had boxty."

Heinzman's daughter, Elizabeth, is eager to learn Irish cooking, but traditional cookery is likely to rely on "dabs" and "pinches," and is difficult to write down in exact terms.

"I do love American potatoes," said Heinzman. "Especially the Idahoes. We don't have them in Ireland."

In the American mind, two items are generally associated with Irish cooking — corned beef and cabbage, and Irish soda bread.

All three of the ladies are quick to point out that there's no such thing as corned beef in Ireland — the authentic Irish dish is Irish ham and cabbage.

"In Kerry, ham and cabbage is a traditional meal," said Brennan. "Corned beef is the closest you can come to meaty, salty, Irish ham here in the States."

"THE DISH I most associate with home is ham and cabbage," said Poppe. "My mother made it twice a week, and you could smell it as soon as you walked in the door. I hated it."

So much for nostalgia! Whole meal soda bread, commonly called "brown bread," is a true Irish staple, served at every meal. A slightly sweeter version is made

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## Irish spirits are not blarney

By Eleanor and Ray Heald special writers

Who invented the green beer served on St. Patrick's Day? Not the Irish. There are only two Irish beers (and they are not green) readily available across the United States. They are Harp Lager and Guinness Stout.

Harp Lager is amber-golden in color with intense barley aromas. It's a medium-weight brew that's fully flavored with a solid finish. Guinness Stout is a very dark, very malty tasting ale. Both the flavor and color come from the addition of roasted barley to the brew. Its appeal is the refreshing, slightly bitter finish.

The term whiskey is Gaelic in origin and there's no doubt that the Irish make some of the most distinctive. There is a common misconception that Irish whiskey is a potato whiskey. The Irish do refer to moonshine as poteen, but this word refers to the small, easily dismantled pot still, not potatoes.

Similar to Scotch whiskey, Irish whiskey is distilled from a fermented mash of grains such as malted and unmalted barley, corn, rye, wheat and oats. By Irish law, it must be aged for a minimum of five years in previously used cooperage (such as sherry casks).

HOWEVER, IT is usually aged for seven or eight years and up to 12 years or 15 years for the heavier distillates requiring extended time to achieve roundness, and the essential smoothness.

Prestige Irish whiskeys are pot still single malts with a small amount of single grain whiskey added to enhance the malt character. They are distilled three times as compared to the double distillation used to make Scotch whiskey.

Since 1608, in the small village of Bushmills, Ireland, the art of whiskey distilling has flourished in the Old

Bushmills Distillery, home of both Black Bush and Bushmills Irish whiskeys. While they have the same home, they are different and appeal to different audiences.

If you unfamiliar with either, our recommendation is to start with Bushmills. Drink it neat in a snifter. It's lighter and gentler with an elegant, finesseful finish. Once you've gained some experience, try Black Bush served the same way.

You'll notice the bigger, bolder aromas and flavors, many of which originate in the hand-picked sherry casks used during the aging year. If you like cognac, armagnac or single malt scotches, you'll take to Black Bush immediately.

ENHANCE THE aroma appreciation of both of these whiskeys with a few drops of water added to the snifter after the whiskey has been poured. Irish whiskeys may also be served on the rocks.

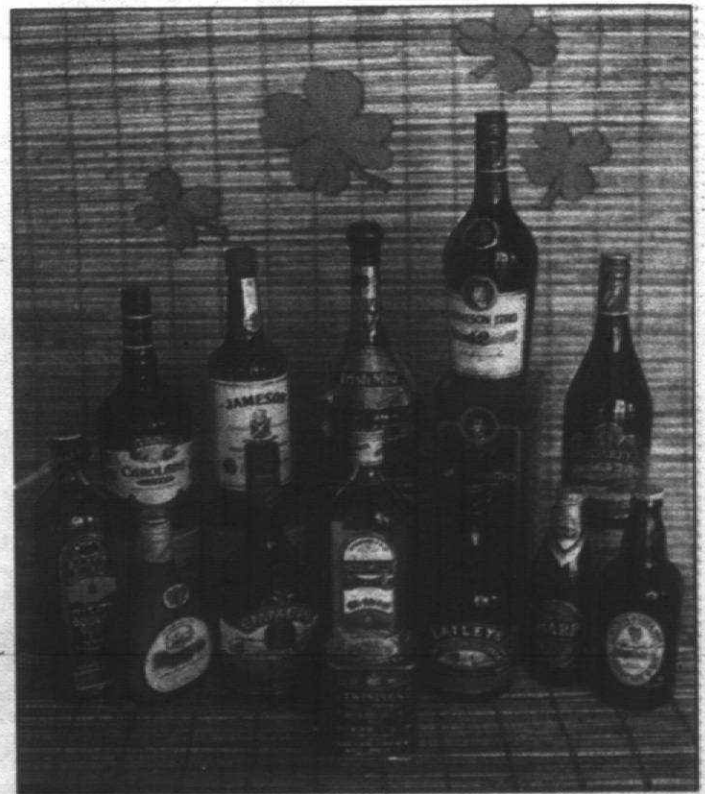
The big difference in taste between Scotch whiskey and Irish whiskey stems from the fact that in Scotland the barley is dried over peat. The smoky or peaty character of Scotch whiskey is absent in Irish whiskey.

Irish Mist is a blend of spicy-flavored Irish whiskey and heather honey liqueur from Tulloch Mhor. In 1692, the tale goes, the original recipe was lost during an exodus of warriors. Some time later, it was discovered in Austria and returned to Ireland.

Today, Irish Creams originating in Ireland, are very popular as after-dinner pours. Fresh cream is blended with whiskey and stabilized so that it does not need refrigeration on the shelf.

Bailey's is the original Irish Cream. After it was first released, it was so popular that new cream liqueurs

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The Irish are famous for their beer, whiskey, creams and tea. The term whiskey is Gaelic in origin.

# Celebrate St. Pat's Day with authentic foods

Kevin Brennan's authentic Irish menu for St. Patrick's Day, 1991, for the Orchard Lake Country Club. Chicken Broth with Peas and Diced Potatoes. Salmon Trout with Periwinkles and Savoy Cabbage presented with a Chardonnay-Mustard Sauce. Gathered Greens with Goat's Cheese, Irish Mint Dressing. Roast Leg of Lamb Rosemary Jus Lie. Boxty Potatoes. Puree of Rutabaga with Green Beans, Carrots and Parsnips. Irish Apple Tart with Vanilla Ice Cream.

**BOXTY POTATOES**  
(Courtesy Kevin Brennan and Kitty Heinsman)

1 pound new redskin potatoes, peeled

1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour  
1/4 cup milk  
1/4 tablespoons salt  
1/4 tablespoons baking powder  
2 tablespoons vegetable oil or butter  
4 tablespoons fresh snipped chives

Grate raw potatoes. Mix with flour, baking powder, salt, milk and chives. Heat vegetable oil in skillet; pan and oil should be very hot. Drop spoonfuls of potato mixture into hot oil and spread very thin. Portions can be any size. Brennan favors smaller portions, while Heinsman makes boxty very large, about 8 inches across. Brown on both sides and keep warm. Spread with butter and serve.

**ROSALINE BRENNAN'S TRIFLE**  
"Guests love this so much that

when I have company I make it in a punch bowl!"

Line a bowl with lady fingers. Put a layer of Jello, any flavor, in the bottom of the bowl. Add a layer of fresh or canned fruit salad. Then add a layer of Bird's custard (available at Hudson's or at Irish Imports), and top with whipped cream. Just before serving, garnish with chopped nuts and chocolate chips.

(Note: Bird's custard is the essential ingredient for authentic Irish trifle.)

**WHOLE FLOUR SODA BREAD**  
(Kitty Heinsman)

Mix together the following:  
4 cups whole wheat flour  
2 cups white flour  
1 1/2 teaspoons each salt and soda

"To anyone coming from another country, the food available here is like a miracle," said Heinsman, as the others nod in agreement. "I'll never forget the first item I saw — a half gallon of Stroh's ice cream — I just couldn't believe it was ice cream, there was so much. I've been here 30 years, and I never have gotten over just walking into a fruit market. I never take it for granted."

2 inches high. Place in a greased iron skillet. Make a big cross on top for steam to escape. Bake at 400 degrees for 25 minutes, lower heat to 350 degrees and bake for an additional 15 minutes.

For a sweeter white bread, use all white flour and add an egg, 1/4 cup sugar and raisins. Non-purists can add walnuts or chocolate chips.

**Irish beer, whiskey, cream noteworthy**

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were developed. They were made with imported spirits, mixed with American cream and bottled in the United States.

Besides Bailey's, there's Saint Brendan's, Emmets, Carolans and O'Darby. Our favorite for its excellent chocolate malt, white chocolate and toasted coconut character is Saint Brendan's, easily recognized in the flagon-shaped bottle.

"Ireland sober is Ireland free!" James Joyce wrote. While this column speaks only of the Irish in terms of their famous alcoholic products, we maintain that the best celebration of St. Patrick's Day is one that enjoys the spirits of the Irish in moderation.

## Friends reminisce about homeland foods

— she's 83 years old and still working full time in the Westport Court House.

Everybody agrees that there's no salmon in the world like Irish salmon. Brennan's son, Kevin, executive chef at the Orchard Lake Country Club, explains why. "It's partly because of the fresh, clean, cold water, and partly because the salmon get a real workout when they go up-

stream. They're firm and lean — there's no fat left on them." (A cousin, Michael Connerly, is executive chef at the Bloomfield Hills Country Club.)

"It's the way its cooked," said Rosaline Brennan. "We poach salmon in milk first, and then broil it for a few minutes. The milk removes the fish taste, and it doesn't dry out under the broiler because it's already cooked."

## Award-winning chefs share secrets, favorite recipes

"I'll never forget the thrill I felt when I saved \$20 off a \$90 grocery bill with coupons. It was the most I ever saved."

How about you? What's the most you ever saved? Call me at 953-2105, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or leave a message on my Voice Mail, to participate in our Taste series. It will start Monday, March 30, with recipes from the Depression and tips for preparing low cost healthy meals. On Monday, April 6, we'll look at ways to reduce your grocery bill.

Area award-winning chefs including Carolyn Haskins, Rick Halberg, Marcus Haight, Peter Loren and Matthew Prentice, shared some of their secrets and favorite at the fourth annual Chef's Seminar at Schoolcraft College in Livonia on Monday, March 9.

**CAROLYN HASKINS**, Executive Chef for the Townsend Hotel in Birmingham, had lots of good tips. She recommends using kosher salt and baking on parchment paper, it helps with cleanup.

"The secret to chopping garlic and shallots is to put a little salt on the board so they don't jump all over the board," she said. To keep the board from sliding, wet a towel and make a towel nest. Rest the board on top of the towel.

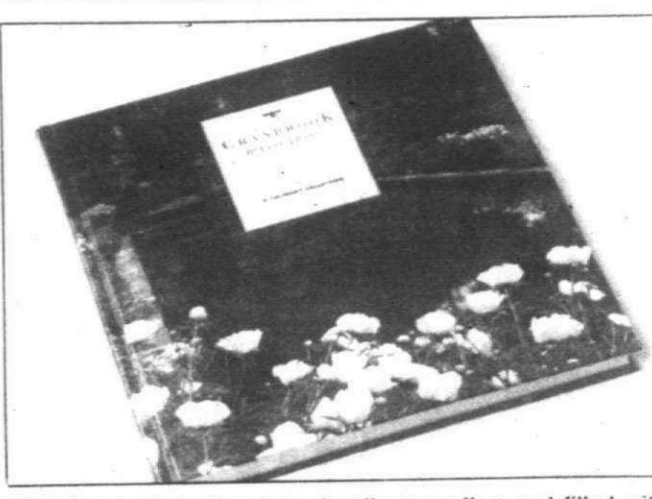
When she garnishes foods, Haskins always garnishes in odd numbers 1, 3 or 5 for example.

"Unless you make something really awful, if your recipe doesn't turn out, make it into something else. Be creative, use the recipes as a guide," said Haskins.

IF SOMETHING is too salty, add lemon juice said Elwin Greenwald of Elwin's Tu-Go in Royal Oak. When he kneads dough he uses the heel of his hand.

Gadgets like food processors save time in the kitchen, but Greenwald offers this advice, "always do a recipe the first time by hand so you'll know how it's supposed to look."

Here is one of my favorite recipes



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## Make your own turkey sausage

AP — When you buy breakfast sausage, you may find that up to 80 percent of its calories come from fat. Fortunately, you can skip much of that fat, without missing out on sizzling sausage texture and flavor, by making your own turkey sausage patties. This sausage recipe uses the leanest turkey meat of all, skinless breast, so only 12 percent of the calories are fat calories. To make sure you're starting with really low-fat ground turkey, ask your butcher to grind the turkey breast meat for you.

In a medium mixing bowl beat the egg white slightly with a fork. Stir in bread crumbs, apple, salt, sage and pepper. Add ground turkey, mix well. Shape into eight small patties, about 2 1/2 inches in diameter.

Place sausage patties on the unheated rack of a broiler pan. Broil 4 to 5 inches from the heat for 4 minutes. Turn and broil for 4 to 5 minutes more or until no longer pink. Fat sausage patties with paper towels. Makes 8 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 73 cal., 1 g fat, 36 mg cholesterol, 14 g pro., 3 g carbo., 182 mg sodium, 148 mg potassium.

Spiced Turkey-Apple Sausage: Prepare Turkey-Apple Sausage as above, except omit sage and pepper. Instead, add 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon and 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger to the egg white mixture before adding the turkey.

**TURKEY-APPLE SAUSAGE**

1 egg white  
1/4 cup soft bread crumbs  
1/4 cup finely chopped peeled apple  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon sage  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
1/2 pound ground raw turkey breast or lean ground raw turkey

salad with a little garlic salt, salt and pepper. Toss with salad dressing. Arrange red onion rings and avocado wedges on top of salad.

salt and pepper, to taste  
1 red onion, peeled and thinly sliced  
1 ripe avocado, peeled and sliced  
Toss together romaine lettuce, oranges, and grapefruit. Sprinkle

## Hearty potato dishes satisfy hunger

See Larry James' column on Taste front.

**MOMMA JANE'S HEARTY POTATO SOUP**  
1 pound potatoes, peeled and cubed  
1 large onion, chopped fine  
1 small clove garlic, minced fine  
2 quarts chicken broth or bouillon  
salt and white pepper  
dash Tabasco or other hot sauce  
1 cup milk

1/2 cup flour or cornstarch  
Place the potatoes, onions and garlic in a large saucepan and cover with broth. Bring to a boil, reduce

heat and simmer until potatoes are tender when pierced with a fork. Stir in salt and pepper and hot sauce and correct taste as you prefer. In a separate bowl, whisk together milk and flour until a paste is formed. Whisk into hot soup and continue cooking over low heat until soup is thickened and cook for about 5 minutes. Taste again and correct seasonings if necessary.

**VERMOUTH STUFFED POTATOES**  
4 large baking potatoes  
4 tablespoons butter  
1/4 cup heavy cream  
1/4 cup vermouth

**IRLANDAISE**  
(serves 4)  
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6-8 peeled potatoes for mashing  
6 tablespoons butter  
dash salt and pepper

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## Whole grain bread rich in fiber

AP — Load up on fiber-rich whole grains by slicing into a hearty home-baked yeast bread. For this easy twisted loaf, you can buy oat flour at a health food store or make your own. To make it, grind rolled oats in your blender or food processor until you have a coarse powder. You can use the oat flour in other baked recipes by substituting it for no more than one-third of the all-purpose flour specified.

minutes. Stir in the oat flour and as much of the remaining whole-wheat flour as you can.

On lightly floured surface, knead in enough remaining whole-wheat flour to make a smooth and elastic, moderately stiff dough, about 6 to 8 minutes. Shape into ball. Place in a greased bowl; turn once. Cover; rise until double, about 1 1/2 hours.

Punch the dough down and divide in half. Cover; let rest for 10 minutes. Roll each half into a 12-inch-

pan. Cook. Makes 1 loaf (16 slices).

Nutrition information per slice: 124 cal., 4 g pro., 23 g carbo., 3 g fat, 0 mg chol., 68 mg sodium, 3 g dietary fiber.

Note: To make oat flour, grind quick-cooking or regular rolled oats in your blender or food processor for about 1 minute, using the highest speed or "grind" setting, pulse on/off as needed to grind evenly. About 1 1/2 cups rolled oats make 1 cup oat flour.

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The JudyBats, the six-member collection of mostly University of Tennessee students, have come out with their second release, "Down in the Shacks Where the Satellite Dishes Grow."

## Crossed signals JudyBats muddle their music on 'Shacks'

By Larry O'Connor  
staff writer

On their 1991 debut "Native Son," The JudyBats displayed an enormous amount of musical adroitness, forming a delectable synthesis of pop, jazz, folk and dance rhythms. More so, the Sire Records release revealed a group with a clear, cohesive vision in genre too often beset by banality. What happened? "Down in the Shacks Where the Satellite Dishes Grow," the follow-up from Knoxville, Tenn., seems muddled by comparison. On this release, The JudyBats sound like a band torn asunder rather than the brazen eclectic outfit showcased on "Native Son." The nine-word album title only mirrors the confusion. The usual clichés could apply here. The six-member collection of mostly University of Tennessee students had its whole life to make the first album, less than a year to prepare its second.

**VOCALIST AND** songwriter Jeff Heiskell doesn't buy it.

"We had enough time, I think," said Heiskell, whose band performs Friday, March 20, at Todd's in Detroit. "In this business, people probably have too much time. We had 34 days in the studio. I wouldn't have wanted any more."

Heiskell writes a majority of the lyrics. He hunkered down in his basement for two weeks, churning out a wide array of brooding, melancholic themes.

When done, he realized the words spoke volumes about himself far more than he intended or would've liked.

"It made me feel a little bit exposed," Heiskell said. Vulnerability echoes through several numbers on "Down in the Shacks Where the Satellite Dishes Grow," which herein will be referred to as the second release.

This disarming approach may be the LP's lone saving grace and may lend further credence to The JudyBats' commitment to their craft.

Heiskell said the album documents "a lot of things," but adds the death of a friend sparked a tumult of emotions within himself for more than a year. In retrospect, those feelings of mourning found their way into his songwriting.

"Saturday," the band's first single off the second release, is an example of Heiskell's detached commentaries on the human condition compiled in folders he keeps around. He wrote the song a few weeks after visiting an old friend in Florida.

"HERE HE was working the same job at some supermarket for six or seven years, living in a small cinderblock house with his wife. He was happy," Heiskell said. "Doing this kind of work, you're cut off from the real world."

The JudyBats in a sense have always been cut off — even initially from the Knoxville scene that would later embrace them.

The band, whose name is derived from a bat-wielding puppet in the Punch & Judy show, formed in 1986, a coalition of guitarist Ed Winters and Heiskell with neighbors Peggy Hamright, who performs on keyboards, violins and vocals; acoustic guitarist.

The latter three were joyous purveyors of a "thrash sound," according to Heiskell, while he and Winters possessed a folk sensibility. Together,

a dynamic was created that would sustain a creative thrust, unleashing a meld of rock, folk, jazz and pop upon somewhat puzzled thrash-saturated audiences in Knoxville.

"I was really paranoid when we started out," said Heiskell, noting the Knoxville area's thriving hard core scene at the time. "I was the only guy around who sang on key. . . . We didn't have any cutting edge axes to grind. We took a lot of flack in the beginning."

SOON, KNOXVILLE took to the band as well as Sire Records, which promptly released a maxi-single "When Southern Bells Sing" after signing The JudyBats. "Native Son" drew immediate praise from critics and ended up on Billboard's Top-10 list.

With the same producer, Richard Gottreher (Ramones, Marshall Crenshaw, Blondie), the band returned to Bearsville Studios in order to try and recreate the magic.

"I wasn't aware we were going for something different when we went into the studio," Heiskell said. "The production was sparse this time. That was our doing. We all agreed the first record was overproduced."

Production aside, Heiskell maintains knowledge of what makes a good pop song.

"A good song will come out in the first three minutes you're goofing around with it. You just sense it."

The JudyBats will perform with guests, Paleface, on Friday, March 20, at Todd's, Seven Mile Road, two blocks east of Van Dyke Road, Detroit. Tickets are \$5.50 in advance. For information, call 366-8533.

## Fanzines: U2, 'Star Trek' and more

This column has mentioned topics like environmental degradation, Rush Limbaugh and the proliferation of strip malls, but the thing that got readers most riled up was a comment on the lack of fanzines around these days.

None too surprisingly, everyone who was irate about the subject happened to produce a fanzine of his own. So, in the interest of keeping the peace, here's a look at some of the zines produced in our neighborhood.

For those who don't know what the heck we're talking about here, a little review is in order. Fanzines are tiny magazines, usually printed with a Ditto machine, that are written by folks with a yen for publishing and a little extra time on their hands. If you'd like a full list of fanzines from around the world, write to Factsheet Five, 6 Arizona St., Rensselaer, N.Y. 12144-4502.

U2 And Then Some (\$1 to Amy Johnson, 14154 Hubbell, Livonia 48154): As you may have guessed, this small booklet is dedicated to extolling the virtues of U2. But, since U2 wasn't doing anything for the past several years, Johnson fills her pages with other tidbits of info like a reader survey. The style is perky stream-of-consciousness. In Johnson's letter to "Left of Center," she complimented this column, saying "I sort of really enjoyed it." Gee,



left of center  
**Jill Hamilton**

thanks, I guess.

Protect Yourself — A Woman's Survival Guide on Campus (\$1 to Allen Salyer, P.O. Box 1551, Royal Oak 48068): Kudos to any man who can put out such a serious anti-rape zine. This earnest booklet advises women how to avoid rape with a slew of tips and article clippings. The motto is "Read this. Copy it. Pass it along to a friend. Protect yourself. If it offends you — too bad."

Infantzine (\$1 to 501 Avis Drive, Suite 1, Box 130, Ann Arbor 48104): Every part of this zine is sure to offend someone. It treads the line between funny and disgusting. The style is the rantings and ravings of a madman. The troublesome thing is, the author seems to be serious.

Hailing Frequency: (U.S.S. Intrepid, P.O. Box 1094, Dearborn 48121): This isn't really a fanzine, but it's the newsletter for a local Star Trek club. Lorraine Hefner describes the club as an "alternative life style that we hope will lead to peace, caring for humanity, scientific discovery, advances in education and wholesome

social interactions." Sentient beings who believe that Star Trek is not just a TV show but rather a set of guidelines to living one's life should contact the address above.

Several months ago, State Rep. Perry Bullard introduced legislation to establish a Michigan Registry of Bothersome Practices. The tongue-in-cheek resolutions would allow folks who are bothered by things like junk mail and those little subscription cards that fall out of magazines to get them officially registered with the state.

Here are some suggestions of bothersome things for the registry: (1) Unfunny comic strips like "Garfield" and "Funky Winkerbean." The Hall of Famer in this category is "Nancy."

(2) CD maxi-singles with 7 remixes of the same song. Listening to the same song seven times in a row is not healthy.

(3) The cost of food at the movies. It works like this: The "wee junior drink" is two bucks, the large drink

is \$2.50. So, you opt for the good value and end up with the obscenely huge bucket o' pop or the hungry man, family-size barrel o' popcorn. What a bargain.

(4) Infotainment TV shows. I'm hoping that these shows peter out from lack of material. After all, there are presumably a limited number of brutal crimes involving strippers.

(5) Local TV News. The hair-do's, the egos, and the lack of any actual news are bothersome enough, but the worst part of these shows is their preoccupation with violent crimes. If on a given day, they don't meet their quota of local violent crime, they will show footage of violent crimes that happened in other cities.

THE OTHER thing is their copycat mentality. A few months ago, there was a plane that almost crashed at Metro Airport. It didn't crash or anything, but since the all news crews were already down there, they kept covering the non-event.

Every 15 minutes or so, they'd break into regular programming to say something like: "We're at the scene of the place where that plane almost crashed. The plane is still fine, and everyone is still uninjured."

To beef up this kind of thorough news coverage, they interviewed bystanders who had witnessed that, indeed, the plane did not crash.

## IN CONCERT

**Monday, March 16**  
● **Blind Pig**, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor, 996-8555  
● **Full Moon Rising**, Rick's American Pub, 611 Church, Ann Arbor, 996-2747  
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● **Blind Pig**, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor, 996-8555  
● **Bop Harvey**, Rick's American Pub, 611 Church, Ann Arbor, 996-2747  
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● **Culture Bandita**, With the Skoundrels and Fockewulf at Finney's Pub, 3965 Woodward, Detroit, 831-8070  
● **Boys of the Lough**, The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main, Ann Arbor, 761-1451  
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● **Incurables**, With 17 Reasons Why at Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75, 365-3929

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**Wednesday, March 18**  
● **Blind Pig**, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor, 996-8555  
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● **The Hannibals**



**Bookie's bust**  
A special show commemorating the 14th anniversary of one of this area's most prominent new music spots, the former Bookie's Club in Detroit, will take place 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday, March 21, at Todd's, Seven Mile Road, two blocks east of Van Dyke, Detroit. Featured performers include The Dave Rave Conspiracy (above), The Stillies, Flint, Cinecyclo, Motor City Rockers and The Hypnotics, with special appearances by Bootsy X and Scott Campbell. Admission is \$5. For information, call 366-8533.



Latin rhythms fuel 'Mambo Kings'
Fresh off the boat and bus from Havana in 1952, brothers Cesar and Nestor Castillo head for the swankiest Mambo palace in New York, The Palladium. Soon Cesar is on stage with Latin master Tito Puente, performing a hot drum solo.

Armand Assante (left) portrays Cesar Castillo and Antonio Banderas as Nestor in "The Mambo Kings," the story of two brothers who bring their music and dreams of love and fame from Havana to New York.

'Month in Country' lacks strong plot

A terrified soldier fallen to the muddy ground on a battlefield in France during World War I. That's a brief scene, a nightmare of a British veteran, that resonates through the film "A Month in the Country."



pass the popcorn
LeAnne Rogers
With a pronounced stammer, Colin Firth plays the veteran, one of those walking wounded survivors of the war.

With a pronounced stammer, Colin Firth plays the veteran, one of those walking wounded survivors of the war. Taking a commission to uncover a Medieval mural hidden by layers of paint on a church wall, he heads for Yorkshire, his hands trembling so badly he has a difficult time lighting his cigarette on the train.

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John Monaghan
Expect for a couple of graphic sex scenes, "The Mambo Kings" could have easily been made in the 1950s.

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make a living as meat factory workers. On weekends, they play bar mitzvah, birthday and bachelor parties until they get offered a big break.

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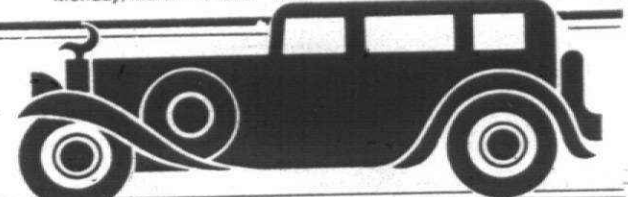
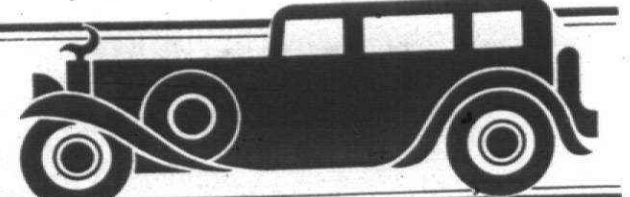








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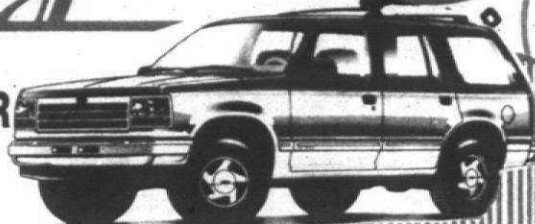
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