table talk

CHAR-GRILLED fish is the newest kick at Chuck Muer's seafood restaurants in metropolitan Detroit, where some 50,000 pounds of chargrilled fish are expected to be served within the next month.

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Through Feb. 28, diners will be able to order Chargrilled Seasteaks

Fresh fillets of swordfish, blue-fish, lake trout and stripes bass on a dinner that includes hot homemade bread and a choice of vegetable. Entrees are priced from \$9.95 to \$13.95

What really sounds like fun is Chargrilled Seasteak Kabobs — chunks of swordfish, halibut or Mako shark. These are served on a skewer, Mediterranean style with mushrooms, green peppers and

onions; Teriyaki style, with mush-rooms, pineapple and Teriyaki sauce; and Mandarin style, with orange silices and Chef Larry's orange marmalade sauce. The kabob dinners, accompanied by rice plat, range from \$9.95 to \$11.95. Charactillad cabotiles.

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Char-grilled selections are being highlighted at Charley's Crab in Troy and Diggers in Farmington Hills, as well as Charley's Raw Bar & Seafood Restaurant in Detroit's Hotel Pontchartrain, the Gandy Dancer in An Arbor and the River Crab in St. Clair.

"A TASTE of the NFL" was among the Super Bowl parties held last week during the hoop-la sur-

rounding the hig football game at the Pentine Silverdome. Media types in town for the clash between the San Francisco 'deser and the Cincinnati Bengais were feted at the tasteful party in the Transporation Wing of Henry Ford Museum at Greenfield Village, Dearborn. The guests sipped charapage, cocktalis and beer and musched on gournet snacks supplied by a half dozen Detroit-area restaurants.

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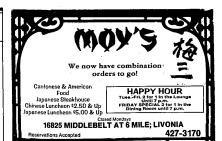
The Roostertail served eye-appealing and tasteful mini-sandwich hors d'oeuvres, Anton's offered a delicious octopus salad, also ribs and a spinach quiche; German restaurant the Little Cafe provived beef rouladen, fresh and smoked

sausage and appetizing steak tar-tare; the Woodbridge Tavern sup-plied tempting cheese fondue, crab quiche and egg rolls. Still more was clam chowder, zes-

Tutag's on the Hill and hearty, little roast beef sandwiches, shishkabob and chill from the Porter Street Station.

Guests strolled the museum's col-Guests strolled the museium's col-lection of antique automobiles, trains and aircraft while they snacked. Entertainment was a med-ley of nostalgic tunes performed by the singing and dancing Up With People, the young, international troupe that highlighted the halftime at the Super Bowl.

— Ethel Simmons



Play opening in world premiere

A world premiere of "End of Ramadan" by Charles Note will open a four-week run Thursday at Meadow Brook Theatre on the Oakland University campus near Rochester.

Opening week performances are scheduled at 8:30 tonight and Friday, a data 8:30 p.m. Sautrday and 6:30 p.m. Sautrdays end 8:30 p.m. Sundays Ferformances will be offered the following three weeks at 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays-Fridays, 6:30 p.m. Sandays and 2 p.m. Wednesdays. The theater is dark Mondays.

Tickel for the production, which continues through Feb. 21, may be reserved by calling the box office at 377-3300. Notlet's world-premiere production of "A Summer Remembered" was presented at Meadow Brook in 1980. The playwright has selected the edge of the Syrian Desert at the beginning of World War II as the setting and time of "End of Ramadan." A raffish hotel is the last refuge for an odddy assorted group of expatriates who, with the outbreak of war, find their lives at crucial turning points.

AS THE Muslim holy holiday of Ramadan nears its end, they realize their world is redding too. "End of Ramadard of Maddow Brook veterans and newComers includes Barbara and newComers includes Barbara Berge and Carl Schurr as the owner-operators of the small hotel. Miss Berge returns to Meadow Brook from the long-running off-Broadway comedy it "Cloud 9." She was last seen at Meadow Brook in "Don Juan in Hell."
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The hotel guests will be played by Mary Benson, who last appeared at Meadow Brook in "You Can't Take It With You," Jillian Lindig, last seen at Meadow Brook in the record-breaking hit "Charley's Aunt," Mary Pat Gleason, who played the role of an actress too fond of the grape in "You Can't Take It With You," and Anne Shropshire, who played Ethel Thayer in last fall's "On Golden Pond."



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Farmington man directs show

"Whose Life Is It Anyway?" upcoming production by the Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford examines the quality of life vs. the right to die.

The drama by Brian Clark opens Feb. 12 and will run three weekends at the Theatre Guild Playhouse. 1518 Beech-Daly, just south of Five Mile Road, Redford.

Performances are Feb. 12-13, 19-21 and 26-27. Curtain time is 8-30 p.m. except for Feb. 21 at 73.0 Tickets at \$5 may bo reserved by call 522-1526.

The play is directed by Dennis Broadhead of Farmington and is co-produced by Lynne Nagy of Redford and Clif Levin of Detroit. The large cast, 14 in all, features many TGLR regulars, plus a variety of new faces. "Whose Life 1s It Anyway?" has recently been released as a major motion picture. The play is the story of Ken Harrison, a talented, young sculptor who is paralyzed in an auto accident and is kept alive only by hospital life support systems.







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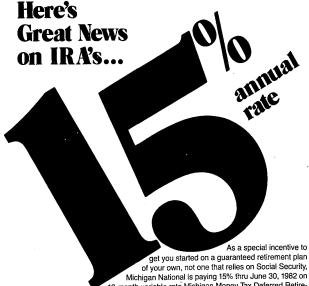
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