

Getting physical
for a better body, 1D



Chippewa
star, 1C

Warm up winter
with hearty stew, 1B

Westland Observer

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Westland, Michigan

52 Pages

Fifty Cents

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places and faces

THE WILLIAM Ford Vocational/Technical Center and the city's Economic Development Advisory Commission will hold a brunch and tour of the center Thursday, March 1 for local manufacturers and other businesses.

The joint city-school district program has been in the works since November. It will provide the business community with "an introduction to what the vocational/technical center is doing and let them know what a valuable resource they have right here in Westland," said Scott Veldhuis, the city's economic development director.

The 90-minute program will include brief remarks by Mayor Robert Thomas, Wayne-Westland Superintendent Dennis O'Neill and possibly Don Douglas of the Westland Rotary Club.

There will also be a brief slide presentation given by Edwin Ferguson, center principal, on apprenticeship programs in Europe.

Interested participants may call Dan Vasiloff at the center, 595-2116, or EDAC chairman Joseph Benyo, 467-3183.

IN ANOTHER demonstration of that phenomenon known as the city hall ping-pong affect, the Westland City Council has approved a title change for the deputy mayor's post.

The city head honcho's right-hand man (or woman) will henceforth be known as "Executive Assistant to the Mayor."

The latest change came at the request of new Mayor Robert Thomas, who felt that title more accurately reflects the job duties.

Former Mayor Charles Griffin had requested the change to deputy mayor — from the previous title of administrative assistant — in 1988.

FEBRUARY will be recognized as Black History Month in Wayne-Westland Community Schools.

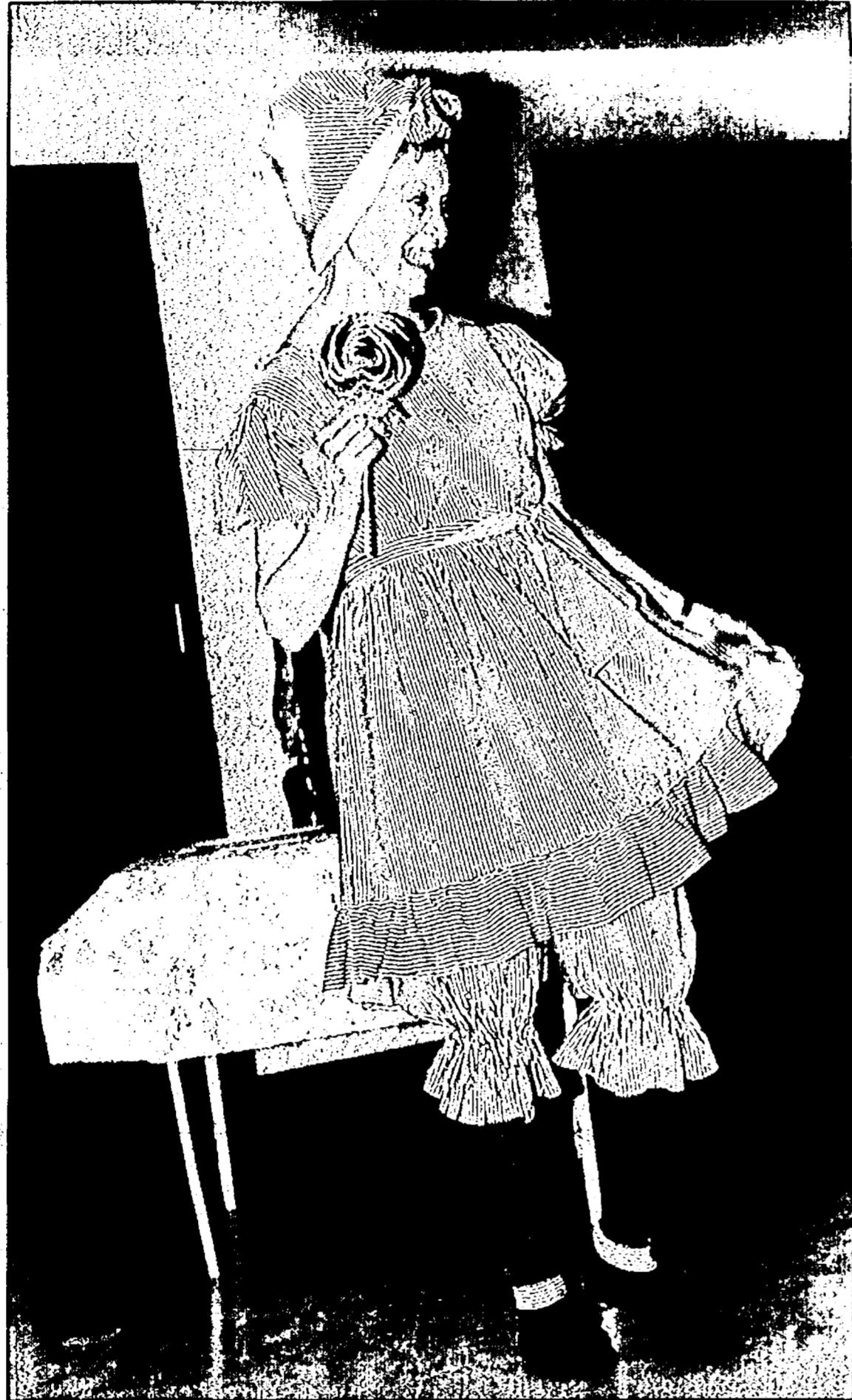
A resolution passed by the school board last week recognizing black Americans for their contributions and achievements that have "so ably enriched our society and culture."

WAYNE Memorial High School Band Boosters will hold a fund-raising auction 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 11, in the school commons.

Items to be auctioned off include merchandise from local businesses, the Detroit Pistons and Lions and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Admission is free and doors open at 2 p.m.

Proceeds will be used to help fund the symphony band's spring trip to Washington, D.C.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Model Betsy Mallory shows off a 19th century style bathing suit for the Westland Cultural Society's first luncheon-fashion show Thursday. Mallory is in the Questers of Sandhill, a group that promotes antiques. For more on the show, turn to the story and photos on Page 3A.

Home cleared in walkaway's death

By Tedd Schnelder
staff writer

The Michigan Department of Public Health has cleared Nightingale West Convalescent Center of any wrongdoing in the walkaway and eventual death of a resident last November.

Administrators for the Westland nursing home have agreed however to consider issuing alarm bracelets to residents prone to wandering from the facility, state investigators said.

The health department released its findings regarding the disappearance from the home of Edward Jaremba in a Jan. 13 letter to Michael Connors, project director for Citizens for Better Care, a Detroit-based consumer advocacy organization which monitors long-term care facilities and services.

"Since no violations or items requiring at-

tention were found, the department will take no action against the facility," said a letter signed by James L. Buchanan, health department chief of the Patient Rights Investigation section.

THE HEALTH department launched its investigation into the incident following a Nov. 15 written complaint from CBC concerning possible negligence by the home.

Jaremba, 71, disappeared from the nursing home, on Newburgh south of Joy, Oct. 27.

His body was found a week later in a nearby field.

Following an autopsy, the Wayne County Medical Examiner ruled that Jaremba died from natural causes. Jaremba had been dead 24-36 hours when his body was found, the medical examiner said.

Please turn to Page 2

Driver in fatal crash sentenced to prison

By Marie Chestney
staff writer

A Florida judge gave the maximum penalty of 70 years in prison Tuesday to a Florida man convicted of the drunken-driving traffic deaths of two Franklin High seniors nine months ago.

A new habitual violent offender law passed in Florida in 1988 gave Orange County Judge Jeffords Miller the ability to sentence Francisco Canales, 31, to the "absolute maximum" penalty, said Wilson Green, assistant state prosecutor for Orange County.

"If it wasn't for that statute, he would have gotten maybe 17-22 years and would have

done a third of that," Green said.

To test the new statute, Green said Canales' attorney most likely will appeal the sentence.

In November, Canales pleaded no contest to two counts of manslaughter while drinking in the deaths of Craig Allard, 18, and John Shea, 17.

Each count carried a maximum penalty of 30 years in prison, or a total of 60 years for the two deaths.

Canales also pleaded no contest to two other charges, leaving the scene of a fatality and driving while his license was suspended and causing a death.

Please turn to Page 2

High winds batter city

Westland motorists suffered some traffic inconveniences, but no injuries in Thursday afternoon's high winds, which reached up to 50 miles per hour.

The Westland police said traffic signals were out at the Ford-Hix, Merriman-Palmer and Merriman-Warren Road intersections, but there were no serious accidents.

The high winds also damaged the Bailey Recreation Center marquee, destroying the

glass background and scattering letters across the City Hall lawn. The marquee's frame and posts were not damaged.

Trees were also reported downed and blocking traffic at 7677 N. Wayne Road and on Newburgh near Cherry Hill.

Telephone lines were also downed at Wildwood and Ford with a Detroit Edison line down at 7236 N. Fruman, in the Middlebelt-Ann Arbor Trail area.

Property values skyrocket while taxes go up slightly

By Tedd Schnelder
staff writer

Westland homeowners will see smaller city property tax bills and — should they choose to sell their homes — bigger profits this year.

However overall property taxes, including millage levied by Wayne County and the Wayne-Westland Community School District, should increase slightly this year when compared to 1989, said Bill Schmidt, city assessor.

Home values in Westland shot up by 9.5 percent during 1989, the second straight year of near double-digit increases, according to Schmidt.

'The market has been going up and Westland seems to be running even with most communities in western Wayne County.'

— Bill Schmidt
city assessor

"The market has been going up and Westland seems to be running even with most communities in western Wayne County," Schmidt said Thursday.

"We've seen a steady growth rate

Please turn to Page 2

Local church plans move to Westland

By LeAnne Rogers
staff writer

A Garden City congregation will soon be moving to a new home in Westland, making way for expansion at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital.

Garden City Free Methodist Church Pastor Bruce Rhodes said the two acre church property on Maplewood and Inkster Road has been sold to the hospital. The sale closing was held earlier this month.

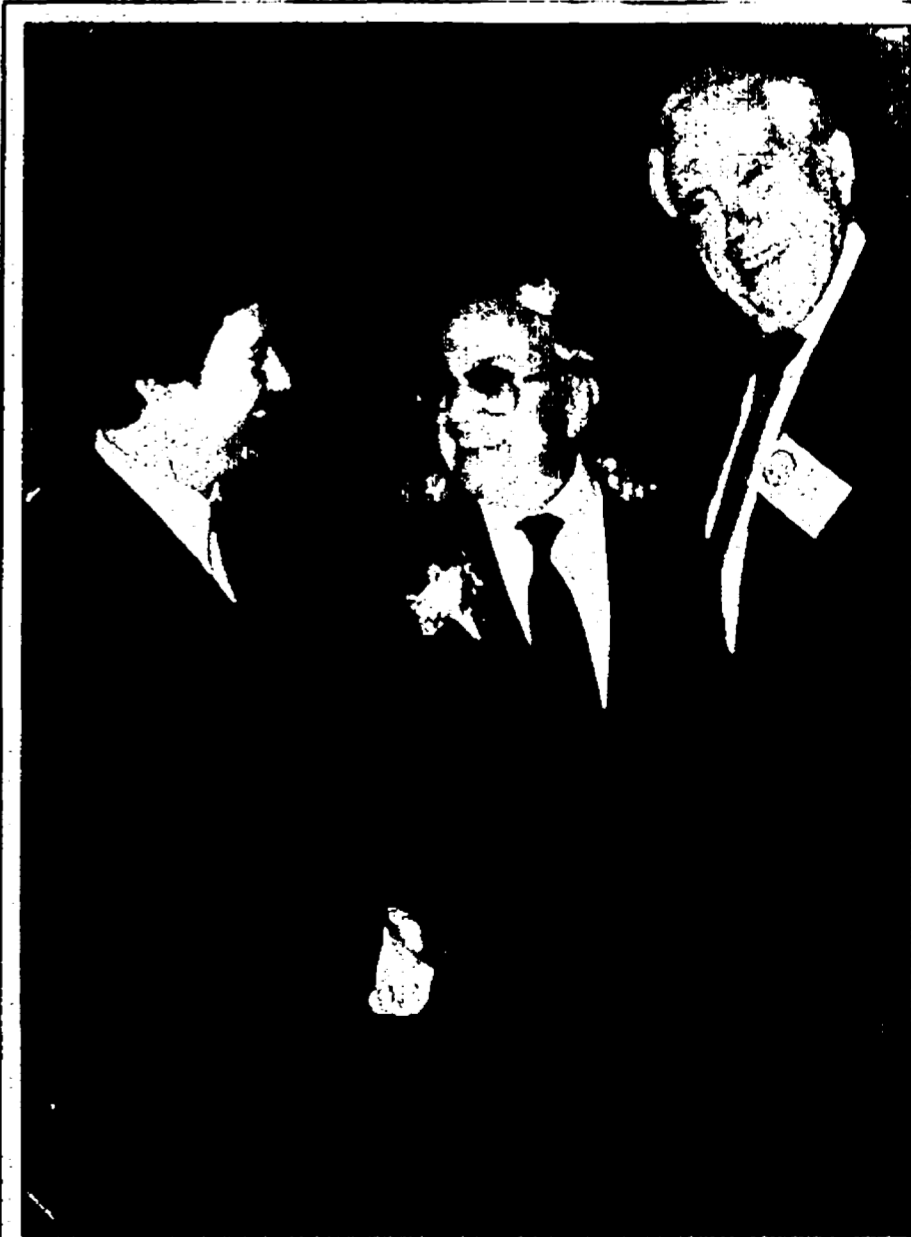
"We will be moving to Westland. We hope to close on property at Warren and Farmington Roads this week," he commented. "We'd like to start building in the spring."

The new site is 3.5 acres and the new church will be 11,000 square feet or twice the size of the existing church, according to Rhodes.

The existing church will be demolished for the hospital expansion but the parsonage is going to be moved to the new church site. Rhodes said the parsonage must be moved by May 1 and the church must be vacated by Dec. 1.

"The church structure is too big to move," he said. "It has laminated roof beams. It's a fairly inexpensive shell. The parsonage is smaller and we will save money by moving it."

Please turn to Page 2



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Ford honored

Gov. James Blanchard, left, and former UAW president Douglas Fraser, right, congratulate U.S. Rep. William Ford, D-Taylor, on his 25 years in Congress during his silver anniversary celebration Friday night. Ford, whose district includes Garden City and Westland, was honored at the dinner by Democratic Party leaders and community officials. The event, at the Hellenic Center in Westland, was a fundraiser for an Eastern Michigan University scholarship program named for Ford.

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Quick, Easy
Winner Dinner Recipes
Every Monday
Inside TASTE!

Home cleared in patient's death

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On the morning he disappeared, Jaremba was seen by a housekeeper about 7:30 a.m., but couldn't be found when a breakfast tray was delivered to his room an hour later, according to the state report.

Nightingale staff members told health department officials they immediately searched the facility and grounds and then searched the neighborhood both on foot and in cars.

Westland police were notified at 10:14 a.m. and Jaremba's family and doctor were also notified, the report said.

According to a police report, an unidentified witness reported seeing Jaremba at Newburgh and Joy at 8:10 a.m.

Jaremba was admitted as a resident at Nightingale in March 1989 following a three-week hospital stay due to pneumonia and dehydration. A relative he had been living with prior to his hospitalization "refused to allow the patient to return home," the state report said.

NORMAN BURGER, Nightingale administrator, told state investiga-

tors he would consider the use of alarm bracelets for patients who have a history of "wandering," according to the report. The bracelets trigger an alarm when a patient passes through a door or other barrier wired to the system.

But staff members told state investigators that Jaremba had no previous history of "wandering," and he probably wouldn't have been considered for a bracelet.

Burger didn't notify state officials of the disappearance until Nov. 7, four days after Jaremba's body was found and 11 days after Jaremba

walked away from the home.

"While there is no time frame specified in the rules as to when such an incident should be reported to (the health department), it is recommended that notification be given on the day of such an incident or as soon thereafter as possible," the report said. "Since there is a hotline number, such calls can be made 24 hours a day, seven days a week," the report said.

Connors said last week he planned to ask for a follow-up hearing with state officials on the issue of "timely notification."

cop calls

POLICE chased a man suspected of burglarizing a house on the 30400 block of Steinhauer Tuesday night, but failed to catch him.

Officers on the way to the home said they heard a radio report from Garden City Police that the unidentified man, dressed in a blue jacket, was running east from Steinhauer onto Inkster Road. Officers said they followed the man's footprints to the Clair-Grandview intersection, but then lost track of him.

A woman resident at the house said she arrived home at 7:15 p.m. and saw a broken window on the northeast side of the house and called police from a neighbor's home.

Taken in the burglary were a color television set, videocassette recorder and several stereo components, the resident reported.

AN EMPLOYEE of the Nederman Co., 6100 N. John Hix, reported that someone broke into the building Tuesday or Wednesday and stole a cash box containing \$600 in

bills and coins.

The break-in occurred between 6:30 p.m. and 6:30 a.m., police said.

Another employee said the building's front door was unlocked when he arrived at work about 7 a.m.

Police said there were no obvious signs of forced entry to the building, but the culprit may have entered from a suspended ceiling in the office. Chips of ceiling material were found on the floor, police said.

Officers passed the building while on patrol at 8 p.m. Tuesday, but reported that the business appeared to be secure.

Home values up, along with taxes

Continued from Page 1

rates when property values rise higher than the inflation rate. Taking into account the increase of just under 10 percent for 1988, the homeowner who paid \$50,000 for a typical Westland House in 1987 is now living in a home valued at nearly \$60,000.

The combined 19.5 percent increase for the last two years follows several years of declines during the economic downturn of the early 1980s.

THE WAYNE County equalization and taxation department determines the values based on a two-year study of local home sales.

Schmidt said the Westland increase looked "mild" in comparison with 30-40 percent increases in some Oakland County communities.

The city portion of property tax bills should rise between 4.5 and 5 percent, Schmidt estimated. Under the Headlee Amendment to the state constitution, municipal governments are required to roll back millage

rates when property values rise higher than the inflation rate.

The city's current general fund millage rate is 7.31 (\$7.31 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation) and the city's total millage rate is 14.28, down just over 2 mills from the previous year, Schmidt said.

The owner of a \$60,000 home (\$30,000 SEV) would pay \$428.40 in city taxes.

Last year that homeowner would have paid \$446.60 in city taxes based on a total millage rate of 16.24 and a home valued at about \$55,000 (\$27,500 SEV).

Schmidt said Westland residential property values appeared to be on solid ground, although forecasting for the early 1990s would be difficult "because mortgage rates are so unpredictable."

The city's residential SEV, excluding new development, was \$570.74 million in 1989, he said. Including commercial and industrial real estate the city's SEV is more than \$860 million, Schmidt said.

Church to move; hospital to expand

Continued from Page 1

The existing church was built in 1957, Rhodes said, although the congregation first organized in 1922. From its original location on at Ford

and Inkster Road, the church moved two blocks north to Beechwood and then further north to Maplewood.

"WE HAVE some people in the congregation who have been here

over 30 years," Rhodes said. "This has been a difficult decision to make. Our members helped build the church and parsonage."

After a 28-day prayer conducted last summer seeking guidance on what action to take, he said 98 percent of the congregation voted to support the property sale.

"I think the 'no' votes were based on emotion. The decision has been accepted and we are moving in the

same direction," Rhodes said.

Once the purchase of the Westland property is completed, he said the church will proceed with getting the appropriate zoning and obtaining other city building requirements.

"It will be a beautiful building. I learn towards a colonial style but that hasn't been decided yet," Rhodes said. "We will let the church decide between a colonial style or contemporary."

Driver in fatal crash sentenced to prison

Continued from Page 1

Each charge carried a maximum penalty of five years in prison, or 10 years for both counts.

THE JUDGE ordered each manslaughter conviction to run consecutively.

"He has to serve at least 10 years before he can be released," Green said. "If he is released, then the second sentence kicks in, with another 10 years. That means he will serve at least 20 years. Twenty years is a lengthy prison sentence these days."

In 1985, Canales was convicted in New York of killing two people while driving drunk. He was paroled in 1987. That manslaughter conviction figured heavily in Judge Miller's sentence Tuesday, allowing him to sentence Canales as a habitual violent offender.

The new statute doubled Canales' sentence.

Before sentencing, Canales did not

speak on his own behalf. Numerous members of Allard's and Shea's family appeared before Miller to ask that Canales receive the maximum penalty.

"He was given the most he could have been given under the law," Green said.

Allard, a Franklin football quarterback, and Shea, a Franklin basketball co-captain, were hit by a car driven by Canales as both crossed an Orlando street on their Easter vacation last April.

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CITY OF GARDEN CITY
REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS FOR OFFICE FURNITURE

The City of Garden City is accepting proposals for the supply, delivery and installation of independent work stations.

Clerical Areas No. 1 and No. 2 are in the administrative area. Detail specifications and drawings are provided for your use. Clerical Areas No. 3 and No. 4 require design. The Clerical Area No. 3 consists of four work stations. Clerical Area No. 4 is the receptionist area in the administrative offices.

Bids are also being requested on ergonomic task chairs. Bids will be awarded on quality, style and price. All bids should indicate the guarantee information for each type/style. All bid prices should be good for a minimum of six (6) months from the date of award. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids, in part or whole.

For bid information contact the City Clerk's Office, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, MI 48135 or telephone (313) 525-8914. It is recommended that prospective bidders visit each site prior to making a bid on these items.

Proposals are due in the City Clerk's Office on or before 4:00 p.m., Thursday, February 15, 1990 and should be in a sealed envelope marked "Office Furniture Bid".

RONALD D. SHOWALTER,
City Clerk-Treasurer

Published January 29, 1990



Tiger brass and ice

Detroit Tigers brass and local ice sculptors were on Drummond Island the weekend of Jan. 13-14 for an ice sculpture festival at Domino's Lodge. Among those on the island were Rene Germaine (left) of the Las Vegas Hilton, new Tiger President Bo Schemblechler, Jim Campbell, Scott Lorenz of Plymouth (kneeling), ice sculptor Ted Waker of Westland, Sparky Anderson and ice sculptor Jim Burr of Livonia.

Orientation for parents scheduled

Parents of Westland eighth graders in the Livonia school district are encouraged to attend one of several evening high school orientation programs next month.

The presentations are designed to acquaint parents of prospective ninth graders with the course offerings, extracurricular activities and facilities at the three senior high schools in the district.

Meetings are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 7, at Churchill High, 8900 Newburgh; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 7, at Stevenson High, 33500 Six Mile; 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 8, at Franklin High, 31000 Joy.

Brief presentations will be followed by question-answer sessions. Light refreshments will be served.

Men, if you're about to turn 18, it's time to register with Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office.



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Finding out you have diabetes can be scary. But not finding out can be fatal.

FIGHT SOME OF THE WORST DISEASES OF OUR TIME.
Support the American Diabetes Association.



Historic styles suit society

A different kind of fashion show was held Thursday by the Westland Cultural Society.

The fashions in the program entitled "A Glimpse of Yesteryear," ranged from what was popular in the mid-1800s up to the 1930s.

Providing the fashions were the Questers of Sandhill, a private, non-profit organization which studies, promotes and preserves antiques.

They put on the show for 120 patrons sponsored by

the Westland Cultural Society, formed two years ago to promote events in the community.

In the past, the group has sponsored free outdoor concerts, book fairs, and story hours for youngsters.

Modeling the antique clothes was Betsy Mallory, assisted by Shirley Ford. Narrator was Carol Brichford. Providing the music was Joyce Richardson.

While most of the modeled clothes were authentic, Brichford said, a bathing suit had to be re-made for use by the organization.

The fashion show came after a luncheon in the Bailey Recreation Center.

Cultural society officers are Jo Johnson, president; George Gillies, vice-president; Sandi Wager, secretary; George Lomas, treasurer; May Reddy, membership; Mona Grigg, publicity.

Marles Lomas directed the fashion show-luncheon program.



Staying dry in the old days is model Betsy Mallory.

ART EMANUELE /staff photographer



Patrons of the Westland Cultural Society luncheon-fashion show got a close look at the formal attire popular in the 19th century.

ART EMANUELE/staff photographer



Carol Brichford narrated the fashion show.

ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

District takes fresh look at how to teach reading

By Marla Chestney
staff writer

Parents visiting a second-grade classroom in the Livonia school district today may be shocked to discover the way reading is being taught.

Remember those fill-in-the-blank dittos that teachers loved to hand out?

Remember the reading workbooks, with questions on one side, answers on the other, and lines drawn between the two?

Remember the reading groups, where good readers (eagles) beamed and poor readers (crows) struggled to keep up?

Well, workbooks and dittos are mostly a thing of the past in the Livonia district, which serves the northern section of Westland.



JIM JAGOFELDO/staff photographer

'This has not come about without a lot of hard work.'

— Carole Samples

Interactive reading is preferred to reading alone or filling out workbooks. In this photo, a sixth grader at Cleveland Elementary is reading to a kindergartner.

Livonia School District

The Livonia School District includes the northern section of Westland.

"We're asking teachers to trust their own judgment in how kids are progressing. They didn't do this before. This has not come about without a lot of hard work."

THE LIVONIA school board recently awarded Golden Apples to eight teachers, part of a reading team, who have smoothed the transition to the new system.

Honored were Penelope Boozman of Marshall, Pat Hagadon of Webster, Nicolina Elliott of Buchanan, Sara Sampeor of Emerson, Geraldine Stone, Marguerite Stasak Braun of Washington, Nancy Muzbeck of Kennedy and Gregory DeNio of Roosevelt.

Last year, they taught the new system to first-grade teachers. This year, they are teaching the system to second-grade teachers as well as teachers in grades three through six.

The district hopes to have the training completed by the end of February.

"When these second graders graduate, we hope we have a group of kids who like to read," said Edward Hill, language arts coordinator.

INSTEAD OF filling in blanks in workbooks, students are writing in journals. Instead of reading books handed to them by the teacher, they are taking more trips to the school's library to pick out books they want to read.

To encourage the flow of words, students up to the end of the second grade can even get away with "invented" spelling.

The old skills, such as recognizing vowels and consonants, still are taught, but they don't dominate the classwork.

"There is no hierarchy of skills taught. Teachers don't follow a script. They'll be a natural dialog back and forth, and this will pull the child along."

The old report card is even taking on a new look. The card is still there, but it's accompanied by a big yellow progress sheet. The sheet becomes part of the child's record and accompanies the child through second grade.

"Change is hard, but the MEAP tests demand this happen," Samples said. "The movement is nationwide."

THE CHANGE is part of education's emphasis on students' ability to read better.

"It's not that one way is good and one is bad," said Carole Samples, assistant superintendent for instruction. "But under the old system, by the third grade, youngsters thoroughly disliked reading. By filling in blanks, they never got to write a complete sentence."

Under the old, more structured system, teachers handed out dittos that emphasized the concept being taught. While little heads bent over the ditto, teachers sat at their desks, and there was little communication.

THE NEW SYSTEM encourages talk between students and teachers as well as independent reading.

Teachers now ask, "What does this story mean?" and "What part of the story did you like?" Instead of zeroing in on root words, prefixes, suffixes and definitions.

Instead of a standardized reading series, teachers now pick books found in any library.

The new, less-structured system has meant big changes for teachers schooled in the traditional methods.

"Teachers have never worked so hard in all their lives. It's been difficult to change over. They were comfortable in the old system, and switching has been hard.

We will be
CLOSED
Tuesday, January 30
for our annual inventory
OPEN
Wednesday, January 31
during regular hours

Jacobson's

District playoffs for hockey begin this weekend

For seniors
Wayne-Westland School District Senior Adults meet in the Dyer Center, on Marquette between Wayne Road and Newburgh. Their meetings and events for the month of January will be as follows:

- **Pinochle** — Mondays 1:30 p.m., Tuesdays 6:30 p.m., Fridays 1 p.m.
- **Wednesday** — Bingo resumes every Wednesday at 1 p.m.
- **Wednesday, Jan. 31** — A pancake breakfast will be held at 9 a.m.
- **Civilians**
Thursday, Feb. 1 — The Westland Civitan Club's dinner meeting will be at 6 p.m. in the Roman Forum, 41601 Ford. The Rev. William Smith of St. Richard Church will be the guest speaker.
- **Taxes**
Monday-Friday, Jan. 29-Feb. 2 — AARP Chapter 1642 volunteers will prepare Homestead Property and Home Heating Tax Credit Forms only 10-11:30 a.m. and 12:30-3 p.m. at Westland Friendship Center, 1119 North Newburgh Road. This service is for those who do not have to file a 1040 (either Michigan or U.S.). Bring last year's credit forms with you. For more information, call 722-7632.

For aging
Friday, Feb. 2 — The Westland Advisory Council on Aging will meet 10 a.m. in the Friendship Center Linden Conference Room, 1119 N. Newburgh.

Playoffs
Friday-Sunday, Feb. 2-11 — The Westland Hockey Association will host District No. 1 playoffs for the Squirt Division (house B, A, and AA), in the Westland Sports Arena, 6210 Wildwood. Admission for games is \$1/adults, 75 cents/seniors and 50 cents/children. The playoffs determine which teams will go to the state playoffs. For more information, call Gerry Skocen at 522-4166 or Mike Troup at 728-0292.

Music
Tuesday, Feb. 6 — The Franklin High School Vocal Music Boosters will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Franklin High School, Room 508, 31000 Joy.

Fine arts
Wednesday, Feb. 7 — The Garden City Fine Arts Association will sponsor a slide presentation and creative demonstration given by Edie Jop-

community calendar

Non-profit groups should mail items for the calendar to the Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. The date, time and place of the event should be included, along with the name and phone number of someone who can be reached during business hours to clarify information.

plch, well-known painter and collage artist, at 7 p.m. in Maplewood Community Center, 31735 Maplewood west of Merriman.

● **PTA dinner**
Wednesday, Feb. 7 — Garden City PTA Founders Day Dinner will be at 7 p.m. in Roma Hall, Cherry Hill and Venoy. Tickets are \$12.50. Social hour will begin at 6 p.m. Tickets are available from local PTA chapters.

● **Valentines**
Friday, Feb. 9 — A "Valentine Dinner Celebration" will be 4-8 p.m. in the Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh. Music provided by Eazy Trio Plus, celebration of birthdays, beer, crowning of King

and Queen, free pictures. Tickets available at front desk or clubs. Paid-members/\$3, non-paid residents/\$5, and non-residents/\$7. No tickets sold at the door.

● **Youth soccer**
Saturdays, Feb. 10-17 — Westland Youth soccer will hold spring registration 2-5 p.m. at the Bailey Center on Ford Road. Girls and boys born between 1971 and 1984 are eligible. Applicants must bring birth certificates.

● **Seniors' party**
Monday, Feb. 12 — Churchill High senior parents will meet at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria to plan the senior all-night party following graduation. For more information, call Sharon Tomaszewski at 261-3734.

● **GED tests**
Monday-Tuesday, Feb. 12-13 — Livonia Public Schools will offer GED tests 5-10 p.m. at Bentley Center, 15100 Hubbard. For more information, call 523-9294.

● **Civitan club**
Thursday, Feb. 15 — The Westland Civitan club will have a membership drive meeting at 7 p.m. in the Dyer Center, 38745 Marquette, between Wayne and Newburgh.

● **50s fling**
Saturday, Feb. 17 — Notre Dame Knights of Columbus will sponsor a 50s Fling 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., 35100 Van Born, east of Wayne. The Fabulous Fantastics will provide the entertainment. Tickets are \$15/person and includes beer, snacks, set-ups and pizza. For tickets, call 728-3607.

● **Golf lessons**
Through March — Wintertime

golf lessons are available at Westland Municipal Golf Course, 500 S. Merriman, south of Cherry Hill. Lesson fees are \$30 for three 30-minute lessons or \$50 for six sessions. For information, call 721-6660.

● **Floor hockey**
Wayne-Westland YMCA is now taking registrations for adult floor hockey teams. Leagues play at Stevenson Jr. High on Saturday afternoons beginning in February. Team fee is \$230. Players must be at least 18 years old. Register before Jan. 16 at the Wayne-Westland YMCA. Call 721-7044.

● **Safe rides**
Fridays-Saturdays — Livonia Safe Rides is in operation Friday and Saturday nights during the school year from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. High school students living in the Livonia School District may call 261-3760 on these evenings for a safe and confidential ride home. For more information, call 522-7488.

● **Open Swim**
Open swim is available at the Wayne-Westland YMCA, Monday through Friday from 7-8 p.m. and Saturday from 1-3 p.m. Fee is \$4 for adults and \$1.50 for youths 18 and younger.

● **Preschool**
Garden City Preschoolers, ages 3½ to 5 years old, will be scheduled for preschool screening during January. Screening dates are: Douglas — Tuesday, Jan. 16, Memorial — Thursday, Jan. 18, Farmington — Monday, Jan. 22, Henry Ruff — Wednesday, Jan. 24 and Lathers — Tuesday, Jan. 30. Letters notifying

parents of scheduled appointments will be mailed two weeks prior to the screening date. If you have a preschooler and do not receive a letter, please call the Child Development Center at 421-5763.

● **Jobs**
Part-time jobs are available for low-income men and women 55 and older through the Senior Community Service Employment Program. For more information, call Lynne at 722-2830.

● **For parents**
Tuesdays — A new support group, "Parent to Parent for Prevention," will meet the second Tuesday of each month at 7:30 in the north cafeteria of Franklin High School, 31000 Joy. Discussion will focus on substance abuse. For information, call Penny Irwin at 525-8644.

● **Alzheimer's support**
Wednesdays — Members of a support group for Alzheimer's Disease meet the first Wednesday of the month at 2 p.m. in the Westland Convalescent Center, 36137 Warren Road. For information, call 728-6100

● **Host lions**
Thursdays — The Westland Host Lions Club meets at 6:30 p.m. the second and fourth Thursdays of the month, in the Red Lobster Restaurant on Wayne Road, north of Ford.

● **Purple heart**
Wednesdays — The Military Order of Purple Heart meets on the third Wednesday of the month at 8 p.m. in the VFW Hall on Ford Road, west of Venoy. Meetings are open to combat-wounded vets.

obituaries

EVELYN M. O'BRIEN

Services for Mrs. O'Brien, 80, of Garden City were held Jan. 23 from St. Raphael Catholic Church with the Rev. Timothy Murray officiating. Mrs. O'Brien died Jan. 20 in Annapolis Hospital, Wayne, after an extended illness. A 10-year Garden City, she previously lived in Plymouth. She was a retired waitress. Survivors are two daughters, Mary Green and Barbara Harry; son, Bill Harry; 12 grandchildren; four sisters, and one brother. Arrangements were by the R. G. and G. R. Harris Funeral Home, Garden City.

ELLA A. WRIGHT

Services for Ella A. Wright, 80, of

Detroit were held Jan. 22 from Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home, Westland, with Rev. James Severance of the Palmer Road Baptist Church, Westland. Internment was in Michigan Memorial Park, Flat Rock.

Mrs. Wright died Jan. 19 in Garden City Osteopathic Hospital. She was a retail sales clerk.

Surviving are two sons, Kenneth of Marinette, Wis., and John A. of Westland; daughter, Patricia Milton of Redford Township; eight grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and sister, Clara Pruzinsky of Dearborn.

RUDOLPH KOGLERMAN

Services were held for Mr. Kogelman, 83, of Canton on Thursday, Jan. 25, at Vermeulen Memorial Trust

100 Funeral Home.

Mr. Kogelman is survived by his wife, Anna D. Kogelman of Canton; two sons, Rudy Kogelman of Westland and John Kogelman of Williamsburg, Va.; a daughter, Joanne Roe of Livonia; eight grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and a brother Joseph Kogelman of Lincoln Park.

Mr. Kogelman was born July 25, 1906, in Austria. He died Monday, Jan. 22, in Canton.

The Rev. Dr. Jerry Yarnell of St. Michael Lutheran Church officiated the service. Memorials may be sent to Angela Hospice Home Care Inc., envelopes available at the funeral home. Arrangements were made by Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home in Westland.

CITY OF GARDEN CITY 6000 Middlebelt Road Garden City, Michigan 48135-2499

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the City Clerk, in the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan 48135, on or before Thursday, February 8, 1990, at 3:00 P.M., for the purchase of a Lawn Fertilization and Weed Eradication Service. Proposals must be submitted on forms available at the Purchasing Office, located at the above address, in a sealed envelope endorsed, "Sealed Bid for Lawn Maintenance". The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities when deemed in the best interest of the City.

R. D. SHOWALTER,
City Clerk-Treasurer

Published: January 29, 1990

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

CITY OF GARDEN CITY PLANNING COMMISSION FEBRUARY 8, 1990

This letter shall serve as your formal and official notification of Public Hearings to be held by the Planning Commission, on February 8, 1990 at 7:30 P.M. in the Council Chambers of the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan. Item 02-00-005 Solicit Public comments to vacate that section of Windsor located between Lots 74 and 75, Garden City Subdivision. This property is at the North edge of the High School Parking Lot.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER,
City Clerk-Treasurer

Posted: January 26, 1990
Published: January 29, 1990

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

CITY OF GARDEN CITY PLANNING COMMISSION FEBRUARY 8, 1990

This letter shall serve as your formal and official notification of Public Hearings to be held by the Planning Commission, on February 8, 1990 at 7:30 P.M. in the Council Chambers of the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan. Item 02-00-003 Solicit Public comments on the request by the Garden City Osteopathic Hospital, 6245 North Inkster Road, for a Site Plan Review to construct a medical office addition in a Planned Development District. The legal description is Lots 1-9, 9b-13a, 13b, 14, 15, 16a, 16b, 17, 18, 19-28, 73-77, 78, 79b-80a, 80b-82, 83-86, 87-100, 131-144, 145-158, 189-202, 203-216, Kane and Moynihan Bungalow Heights Subdivision. The property is located on the West side of Inkster between Maplewood and Elmwood Streets.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER,
City Clerk-Treasurer

Posted: January 19, 1990
Published: January 29, 1990

What kind of a kid do you suppose Thomas Edison was?



Bet he looked at problems and saw solutions. Like Maurice Scales who invented Baby No-Mash to prevent doors from closing on little fingers.

Bet he saw how things were done, and imagined better ways to do them. Like Lillian Lukas who invented the Puddle Detecting Cane for the blind.

Bet he watched how things work and thought of ways to avoid wasting time or effort. Like Caitilin McCracken who invented the Orphan Kitten Feeder for Three.

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Bringing bright ideas out of young minds



Levin convenes drug seminar

By Pat Murphy
staff writer

The federal government is putting more money into its war on drugs, according to U.S. Rep. Sander M. Levin, D-Michigan's 17th District, who invited more than 200 community leaders to a conference last week in Southfield.

"Seldom before has Congress appropriated money" without already knowing where it would go, Levin said Friday at the conference in the Southfield Civic Center.

But Congress has made more money available, meaning individual agencies can get increased funding, providing they establish their goals and move quickly, Levin said.

Levin called the conference to help agencies within the 17th District (parts of Southfield, Detroit and Redford Township) apply for additional money appropriated for the war on drugs.

Of \$8.8 billion earmarked for the war on drugs, Michigan will receive almost \$74 million in formula grants, or an increase of nearly 76 percent, Levin said.

THE MONEY will be used for education and prevention as well as treatment and law enforcement, he said.

"This money will go into the trenches of the war on drugs," Levin said, "where the battle against substance abuse will be won or lost."

It is directed at middle school youngsters just becoming aware of drugs as well as addicts and those trying to help or arrest them, he said.

The money was made available, Levin continued, because of the growing realization that to win the war on drugs the U.S. must reduce the demand for narcotics, rather than curtailing the supply illegally coming into the country.

The U.S. must continue trying to cut off the supply from Colombia, Southeast Asia and other parts of the world, he said. "But the war will largely be won or lost at home."

Edle A. Clark, deputy director for prevention of the Michigan Office of Drug Agencies, said the war on drugs calls for a cooperative effort between law enforcement and prevention and treatment agencies.

"We (prevention and treatment agencies) can't win without them," she said. "And they can't win without us."

In a press conference before the conference, Levin said he strongly disagrees with those who advocate decriminalizing drugs. Among them is the distinguished George W. Crockett Jr., a former Recorder's Court judge and fellow Democrat

who is the U.S. Representative in the 13 District, or Detroit.

Crockett and others have said the United States is losing its war on drugs and that decriminalizing the use of narcotics will reduce related crime.

Levin admits the United States is getting mixed results from its expensive war. "Casual use of drugs is on the downturn, while use among addicts is near the same level."

"But you can't decriminalize drugs without condoning it. That would inevitably lead to more widespread use," he said.

Local artist will teach classes at Schoolcraft

Local artist Susan Pickering Rothamel will teach a series of art courses for Schoolcraft College Continuing Education Service this semester.

Rothamel's work has been displayed in numerous galleries throughout the metro area. She has been featured in one-woman shows at the Livonia Arts Commission Invitational, Jacobson's, the America Harvest Restaurant at Schoolcraft College and the Renaissance Gallery in Livonia.

She will teach the following courses:

- Oil painting 7-10 p.m. Wednesdays beginning Feb. 7. Cost of the 11-week course is \$75. The course offers an introduction to the basic techniques of oil painting. Color mixing an composition will be stressed with an emphasis on learning to control the medium.

- Color theory with oil pigments 8-10 p.m. Thursdays beginning Feb. 8. Fee is \$66 for the 12-week course. Students will experiment with the rationale and harmony of the color circle and dominate colors.

- Collage 6-8 p.m. Tuesdays beginning Feb. 6. Cost is \$47 for the

eight-week course. Rothamel will demonstrate the types of materials necessary for the composition of a successful collage. Materials are as diverse as handmade papers, rice papers, fabric and discarded watercolors. Students will gain experience in creating their own work of art. Topics covered will include basic techniques, compositions, sources of fabric, application of materials and alteration of paintings.

Art materials 6-8 p.m. Tuesdays beginning April 10. Fee is \$30 for four weeks. The course provides an opportunity for art enthusiasts to learn about available art materials. Topics to be covered include new products, properties of art materials, compatibility, longevity, short cuts and special effects used in contemporary arts.

Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia. For more information, call 462-4448.

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Other medications, such as methotrexate and immunan, primarily used to treat rheumatoid arthritis, have a effect similar to cortisone but not in so profound a manner. Fortunately, aspirin and similar anti-inflammatory drugs, gold, and injectable steroids do not depress the immune system's ability to respond to viruses. Thus, physicians can treat arthritis without placing you at increased risk for infections.

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Fairlane Town Center, Dearborn. Weekdays from 10 am to 9 pm; Saturday 'til 7 pm; Sunday 12 to 6 pm

points of view

Cable charges

A history of superinflationary hikes

CALLING BOB Bennett. Carol Gibson needs help.

Bennett, as mayor of Livonia and a former councilman, has a history of holding down the cost of government and the tax rate. He's no big spender.

Carol Gibson is general manager of Metrovision of Livonia Inc., the cable television company. She has a history of superinflationary cost increases.

In a letter to us subscribers, Gibson announced she will raise our basic cable rates to \$15.50 a month on Feb. 1. Naturally, she doesn't say what the old rate was, but your friendly hometown newspaper looked it up. The old rate was \$13.95. Nor does she tell us the percentage increase — 11.1.

THE CONSUMER price index (CPI) last year rose 4.7 percent overall, 4.1 percent if you eliminate food and energy.

Thus, Gibson's Metrovision outlet is hiking prices at 2½ times the rate of general inflation.

Cable TV is like that. According to the federal government, which calculates these data, cable TV is one of the most inflationary industries in America.

It reminds one of the oil price increases inflicted by the Arabs in the 1970s, doesn't it?

METROVISION'S performance could be tolerated perhaps if it were only a one-year glitch. Unfortunately, it does the same thing year after year. Consider:

- In 1984, when our neighborhood was one of the first in town to be wired, Metrovision charged \$8.25 for basic. That price was held for several years while most of the town was wired.

- In 1987, the price leaped 24 percent to \$10.25.

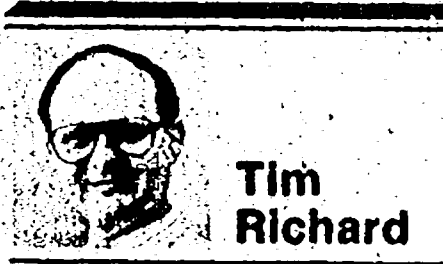
- In 1988 the rate went up another \$2 or 19 percent.

- In 1989 the rate went up \$1.70 or 13.9 percent.

- Since 1984 Metrovision's rate has risen 88 percent. That averages out to nearly 15 percent a year.

Did your paycheck grow an average of 15 percent a year in those six years?

Meanwhile, the CPI has inflated only 4 to 5 percent range annually.



Tim Richard

GIBSON'S ALIBI for this consistent superinflationary performance contains no hard information.

"We are now pleased to be able to provide American Movie Classics as part of our basic package," Ms. Inflation wrote.

Big deal. Most of AMC's films are so dark, even in the daylight scenes, that they're not worth watching. They look like copies of copies of copies of film.

Ms. Inflation also refers to "cost increases." Naturally, she doesn't

say what for and what percentage they are of the total cost picture.

Actually, two of her major costs are immune to inflation — interest and depreciation. Interest costs actually are declining as the company's debt is paid off. Depreciation is steady. Together these fixed costs, in a typical company, are one-third of the total.

I've written to Ms. Inflation in the past and received evasive answers. Apparently she isn't about to start justifying her performance now.

SOMETHING IS seriously wrong over at 14525 Farmington Road.

Carol Gibson needs help controlling costs.

Mayor Bennett, as an old hand at cost controls and chief executive of the city which granted Metrovision's franchise, should offer to appoint an advisory committee to help Metrovision get control of its own operations.

from our readers

Letters must be original copies and contain the signature and address of the sender. Limit letters to 300 words.

Teacher perpetuates King's dream

To the editor:

I am writing in response to Judith Doner Berne's Jan. 18 article "Children must know about King's Dream." The article states that four years ago not much was done in our communities to perpetuate the memory of Martin Luther King and "his dream." It was noted that "no school districts other than Southfield paid much tribute to King," and that happily this was now changing, four years later.

I personally would like to applaud the efforts of Mrs. Py Wolfe, a first grade teacher at Eastover Elementary school in Bloomfield Hills.

When my 6-year-old daughter came home Monday after school she was brimming with enthusiasm, telling me that she learned about a "great man, Martin Luther King Jr."

Hillary drew one picture depicting a family sitting in church with King on a pulpit preaching, while Martin Luther King Jr. sat listening to his daddy preach. "I'll talk like that he said, and use those big words too. I'll make folks feel good inside." Little Martin's words came true.

She also had a mimeo leaflet that the children were given to color, informing them about his working in non-violent ways, that he was the second black to win the Nobel Peace prize, about Coretta S. King, about equality and much more.

Mrs. Wolfe did an excellent job in teaching the children and filling them with enthusiasm for this great American in a way that they won't forget.

Leigh Sanborn, Bloomfield Hills

Growing through grief

Growing through grief. Depression, disorientation, feelings of abandonment, emptiness, and of being overwhelmed. These are just a few of the horribly painful and frightening experiences one can expect when grieving the loss of a loved one by death.

Grief is recognized by professionals as one of the most severely damaging and traumatic experiences one can go through in a lifetime. One reason is because it is a severe stress that stretches over such a long period of time. There are no neat rules for going through grief. Nor is there a time limit. Some will complete their grief work in as little as a year or two. Others may still be grieving 10 years later. Why?

The reasons are many, but they all find their base in unresolved grief. Resolution must take place before the griever can truly sense release. The grief process carries repeated and intense periods of pain and surprisingly harsh experiences.

The wounded grievers are hit again with a new hurt just as they are going over an old one. Grief experiences can be very frightening and damaging when one does not know what is normal and OK. Feelings of guilt, anger, even vengeance toward seemingly uncaring individuals are common.

I want to help the griever and others learn what to expect from them-

Karyn Pasquel

selves, other family members, work associates, and others. I will explain some of the physiological and psychological changes one goes through, and will provide some insight and comfort in the hope that some grievers' experience might be a little less frightening, the process a little shorter, the pain a little easier to bear.

TO BEGIN, let us take a look at a common profile of the grief process. While there are no neat rules governing the steps in grief, there are some common experiences. The first response almost always reported is the sensation of numbness. Actually, this is a tremendous blessing. If we had to feel the intensity of pain when the shock first hit our awareness, we probably could not withstand it.

How is it that we can experience this dullness? Almost as if in a daze, you are observing yourself as, in the machine mode, you are somehow just doing. This phenomenon is actually a physiological event that takes place as part of the human stress response. Information hits the cortex of the brain: "He's dead!" The cortex then alerts the hypothalamus to pour all its power into the limbic and endocrine systems.

Think of it as electrical overload, with all the power of an entire fuse box, somehow directed into one outlet. At first, the power output of that one outlet might seem surprisingly capable of handling intense demands of energy.

THIS IS our "fight or flight" response to stress. It is the same response that makes it possible for a woman to actually pick up the front of a car from a child somehow pinned under it. That superhuman strength cannot possibly be sustained, for all the power contained in the woman's system has surged to the one goal — saving the child. The intense demand of power is thoroughly exhausted. After the exhaustion of all that energy, there is none

left to pull from if another extreme demand is made.

The grief process is made up of continuous, repeated and new — extreme — demands. The system does not have a chance to replenish the depleted energy before it is required again, so the system starts breaking down and getting confused. The numbness can be likened to the strange experience of someone receiving a very deep cut on his finger and not being able to really feel it. He can see muscle and maybe even bone, yet there is a numbness.

This is good, because the fear that hits the brain places the first extreme demand on the system to protect the rest of the finger from further damage.

BY THE time his feeling returns, which will demand more intense energy to bear the pain, the system has had some time to replenish at least a portion of its energy reserves. Otherwise, the whole system — the person's entire being — would have totally collapsed and died.

Likewise, the difference parts of our being are constructed to maintain life and health. If part of us (our emotional self) does not care whether we live or die, another part of us (the physical self) will take up the slack for a while.

Thus the numbness sets in to allow the emotions time to catch up. When they do, however, the pain is intense and frightening. A new experience for some is the feeling of depression. In the numb stage, you had thoughts of despair. But like a machine, you performed as required. Now you feel the despair.

AN EXAMPLE of disorientation commonly expressed is the experience of driving somewhere and forgetting where you are going. Another is having to stop and think what month it is or where you are. Such experiences can lead to a fear that you are going insane. You are not. It is just another brutal part of the process called grief.

This is the first of two installments on grief. Pasquel is a counselor and founder and director of Foundational Living, Inc., on Cherry Hill near Merriman. She may be contacted at 326-0354 for upcoming workshops on grief, on Feb. 10 and 17 in the Summit of Livonia. Advance reservations are required.

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Winter heat bills, road salt use on the rise

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

The worst winter ever? Maybe not — but winter 1990 is well on its way to being one of Michigan's coldest, most snow-filled, in recent years.

Even though the winter is little more than a month old, energy use is up dramatically. So is the amount of salt spread over area roads.

Consumers Power, primary gas supplier to western Wayne and Oakland counties, reports selling more gas heat in December than at any time in the past 13 years. That means heating bills will be going up.

"Despite our best efforts to reduce the price of energy, especially natural gas, customers saw bills for December that were higher than they expected," said Edgar Doss, general manager of the company's metro region.

The company reports sending out more natural gas last month than at any time since 1976-77, the coldest winter this century.

Home gas heat use is expected to rise 20-30 percent over the same period last year, Doss said. Consumers Power serves more than 700,000 customers in the metro area.

AS IF December's below average temperatures weren't bad enough, they were accompanied by above-average snowfall.

Wayne County road crews have already used more than 65 million tons of road salt to date. The figure tops that used in the winter of 1986-87 and is only 30 percent less than that used all last winter.

Most of the road salt was spread

between Dec. 21 and New Year's Eve, one of the busiest periods ever for county road crews.

"We've used a lot, but we're still in pretty good shape," said county spokeswoman Irma Clark. "That's because we've been able to replace what we've used." The county maintains a 70,000 ton stockpile.

Though supply might not be a concern, cost is.

The county expects to exceed the \$5 million it budgeted for this winter's road care, even though the county set aside 25 percent more money this year than it spent last year.

The winter could be an especially cruel one for Michigan's needy.

Officials are concerned the state could run out of money to pay welfare recipient's heating bills.

"We're watching it carefully," Lynda Crandell, director of the Office of Special Programs and Services said.

Department of Social Services officials said they might have to ask the state Legislature for additional money before the winter runs out.

The state budget contains \$211 million for heating programs designed to benefit low-income families and seniors. But officials said state budget restraints — and cuts in federal assistance — mean fewer families can be helped.

Welfare recipients can receive up to \$1,600 a year for electricity and heating bills.

Detroit Edison reports peak electricity use twice topped previous records in December, though final monthly figures have yet to be compiled.

"We set a new record on Dec. 18,



Wayne County road crew loads up with salt at a local yard. Road crews have already used more than 65 million tons of road salt

then we broke it — with 6,664 megawatts — on Dec. 20," said company spokeswoman Mary Kay Bean. "That was the week we had all that really cold weather."

The rise in usage isn't entirely attributed to the cold, Bean said, resi-

dential and industrial growth is also considered a factor.

The figure roughly equals the energy produced by a 9 million horsepower engine — or the combined horsepower of 75,000 mid-sized auto-

mobiles. Edison is southeastern Michigan's primary electricity supplier, with an estimated 1.9 million customers.

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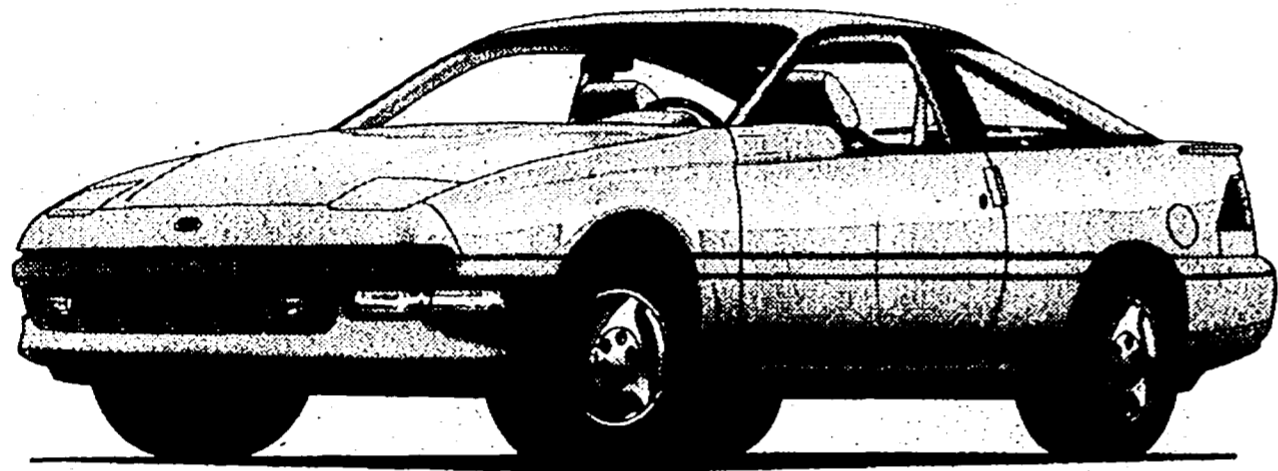
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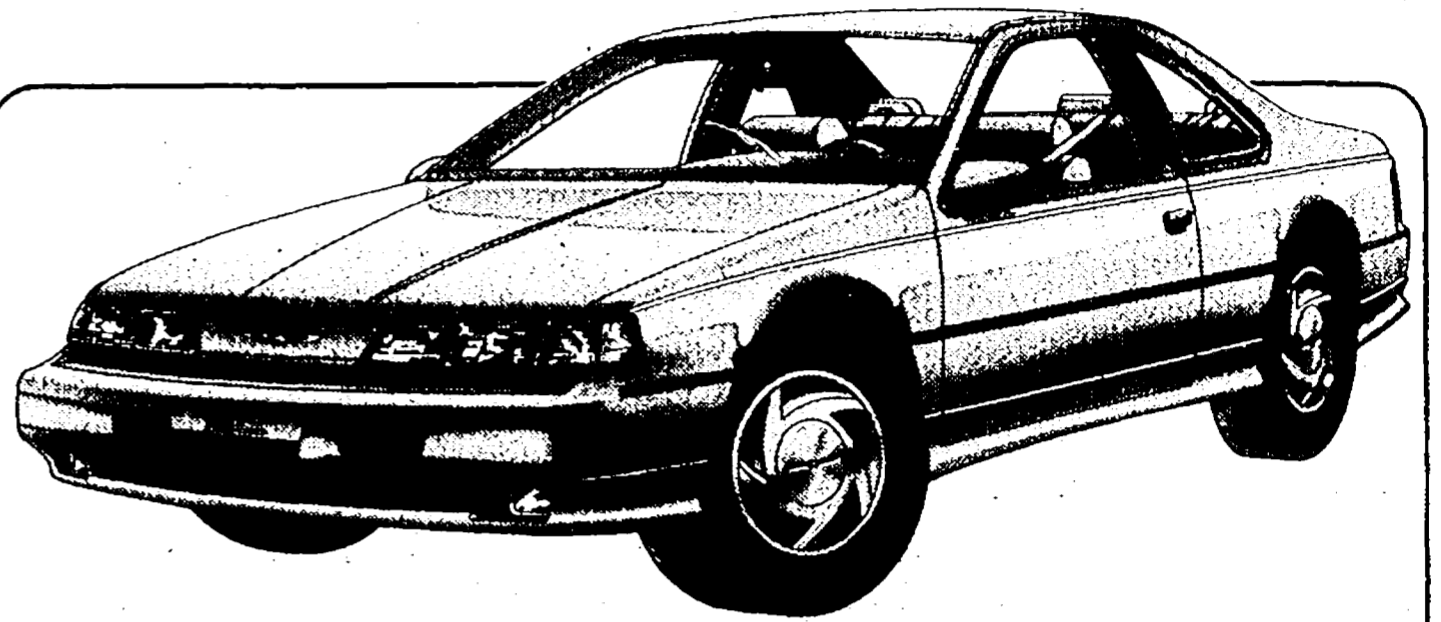
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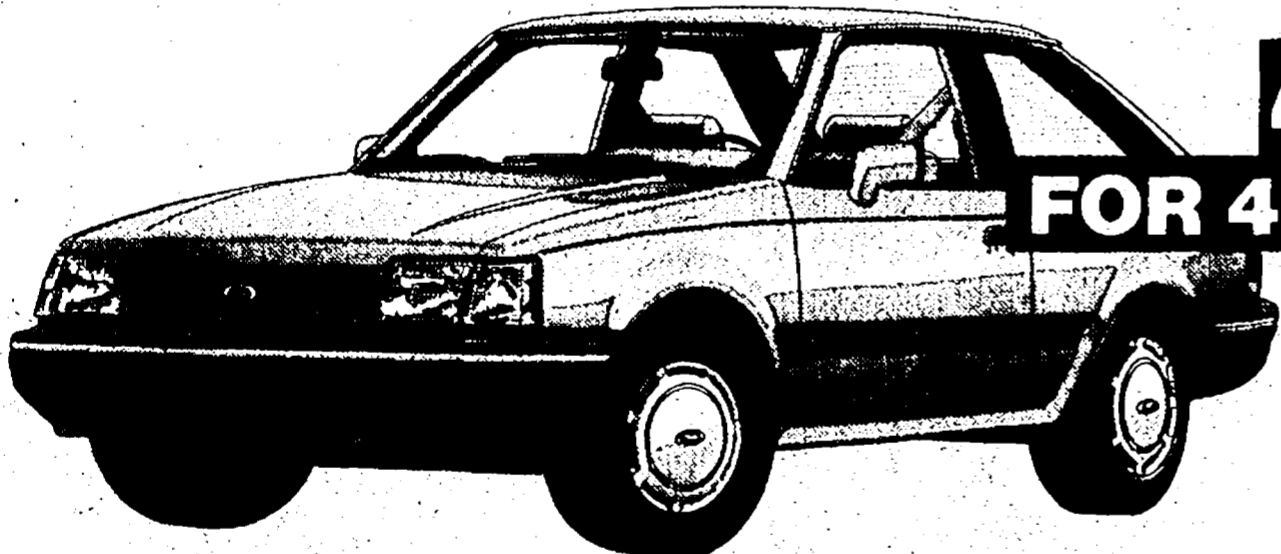
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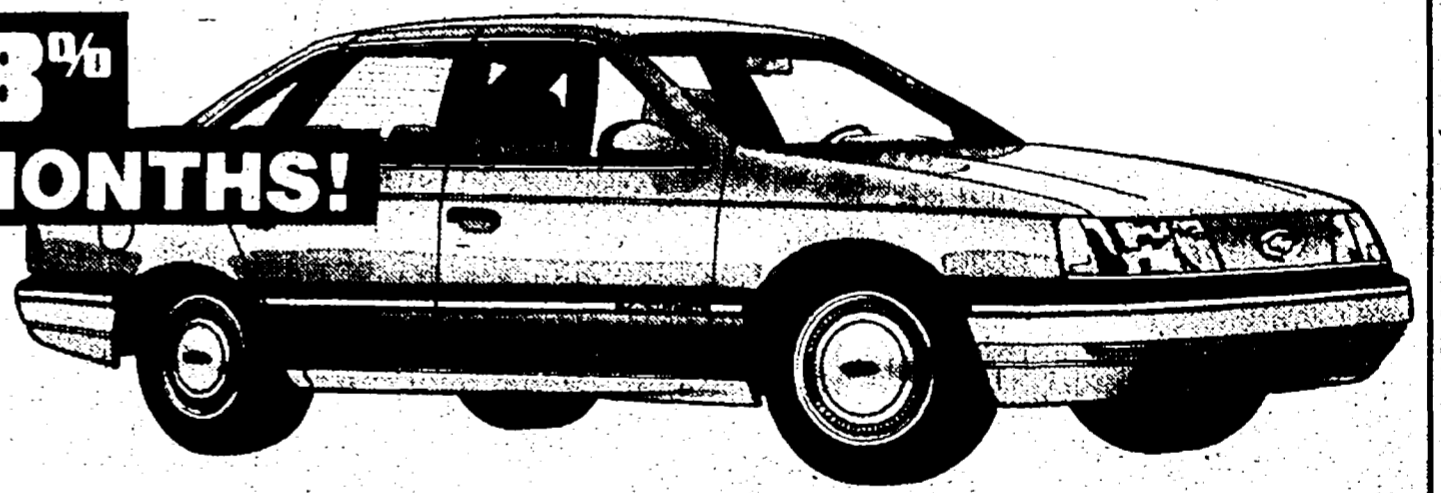
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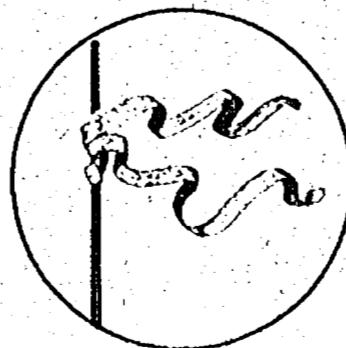
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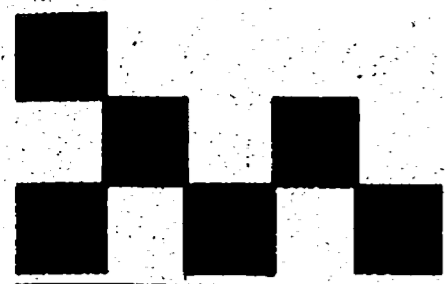
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taste buds

chef Larry Janes



Foodies can be inspiring

Frequently, I get the opportunity to meet foodies like yourself. Whether it be in line at the grocery store, at the recycling center or at the library, seldom does a day go by when someone doesn't come up to me and say, "Hey, aren't you . . ."

When I meet people on the street, one of the most popular questions asked is, "Where do you get all the ideas to write about?" Well, in addition to reading just about every magazine I can get my hands on — not to mention cookbooks and press releases — believe it or not, I get quite a bit of material just from talking to folks like you.

I have a tendency to mingle things. One person might pass along an idea for a storyline. I file it somewhere in the back of my brain, and all of a sudden I meet someone else who kind of brings that idea back to life.

The writing process I use is similar to the combination of flavors derived from my recipe preparations. Different folks are like different flavors and, quite frequently, the flavors blend together in such a way I soon find myself with a totally new taste sensation.

Just as an artist combines colors to produce a painting, I think my job is even more interesting. Frequently when giving guest lectures, I comment that my culinary world has a platter for a palette and all the different foods are the colors, with my knives, forks, spoons and other sundry utensils my brushes. When I cook, the finished product is more like a painting, relying on the food to be my expression of colors, odors and flavors.

TASTE AND SMELL are irrevocably intertwined. Flavor is the quality of a substance that affects the sense of taste. The nature of its aroma, whether pleasant, overpowering or absent, will affect the way it tastes on a plate. For example, I frequently prepare a dish, when watching my caloric intake, using chicken, chicken broth, tarragon and lemon juice.

Anyone can saute a chicken breast in a little broth or, for more calories, a little butter. The plate presentation can be absent of any discernible aroma other than the chicken when it's sauteed with a little tarragon and then, just before serving, doused with a splash of lemon juice. The combination of tarragon and lemon juice affects the overall aroma of the chicken, making a basic, mundane piece of poultry almost bounce off the plate with smells of sweetness and tartness.

Flavors are broken down into two categories: primary and secondary. Primary flavors are those that are obvious, such as the flavors of the above-mentioned chicken and tarragon, or beef and red wine in a beef à la bourguignonne.

Secret ingredients belong in the realm of secondary flavors. The light splash of Tabasco that ends up in the fondue just before serving helps to highlight the flavor of the wine and cheese used in the dish. Ditto for a splash of lemon juice that gets enveloped in my special bean soup to help pronounce the bean flavor.

AND JUST LIKE the world is filled with uninteresting and nasty people, the wrong combination of ingredients sometimes will seal the fate of the obvious. Let's face it, you wouldn't use a mint jelly on a peanut butter sandwich now, would you?

So short of getting a doctor's degree in chemistry, how does someone like you and me know when to add just the right seasoning to top off a spectacular dish? This is where my library of cookbooks, magazines, articles and press releases comes to view. I've always said never to follow a recipe verbatim, but when comparing similar recipes, I always look for the interesting little addition that will help make my dish stand out from the others.

Pot simmers with winter stew



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

What warms up a winter more easily than a simple meal of hearty stew, accompanied by crusty bread and red wine?

It takes time but no fuss

By Larry Janes
special writer

STEW: TO SIMMER slowly, combining meat, vegetables and potatoes in a hearty, one-dish combination. Also, no fuss.

Mention stew for dinner and the first sentence tells all. But to some cooks, preparing a pot of stew turns into more of a fuss rather than the slow, effortless combination that a stew should evolve from.

Folks may confuse stewing with pot roasting and braising, claiming that a stew is more of a serving style than a cooking method. Good cooks know their weight in salt, however, worth that a stew can be a compelling combination of meat, vegetables and potatoes that literally melts in one's mouth.

Pot stewing utilizes a tight-fitting lid and very little liquid which is, in turn, cooked by steam.

Braising is cooking in stock or wine, used with all cuts of meat, that first involves searing the meat to force the juices into the interior of the meat. This changes the color and flavor of the resulting sauce. Then, by the addition of a liquid, the meat continues to cook, resulting in a more juicy and tender product.

Stewing, on the other hand, develops the flavor of the meat through a slow cooking process. It relies on the natural juices to intermingle with herbs, vegetables and potatoes for a melt-in-your-mouth delicacy unrivaled in flavor and aroma.

WHEN MOMMA made stew, she first retrieved the old cast-iron dutch oven from the fruit cellar and scrubbed it well, while waiting for Dad to return from the local A&P with just the right amount of stewing beef cut precisely to her directives. After trimming the meat herself, she would trundle for a medium grocery sack. After adding the trimmed stewing beef, Momma would generously sprinkle on a handful of flour and toss the bag for a minute or so, making sure each piece was covered with just the right amount of flour.

The dutch oven was lightly brushed with fat and heated till the fat rippled. Adding the stew meat in three intervals, she would immediately lower the temperature and brown the meat chunks.

After a few minutes of gentle prodding with a pair of tongs (she seldom stirred randomly), an equal amount of water and dry red wine were added, in addition to a bay leaf, some peppercorns and a melange of herbs and spices. The heavy top to the dutch oven was put in place and, with just a glimmer of gas flame, the concoction was left virtually untouched for what seemed like days on end, although in honesty proved to be just a trio of hours.

Please turn to Page 2

Follow your nose to cinnamon-bun shop



JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

Mark Tanski, owner of Cinnacraz at Wonderland in Livonia, adds the finishing touch to cinnamon buns.

By Arlene Funke
special writer

The heavenly aroma of cinnamon grabbed me as I followed the pack of morning mall walkers.

A tray of fresh-baked cinnamon rolls had just come from the oven at a shop called Cinnacraz, in the Eaton Centre food emporium at Wonderland Mall in Livonia.

The rolls, resting in full view of shoppers, were gigantic. Just-applied cream cheese frosting dribbled down the sides of the still-warm buns. I got in line. Calorie counting would have to wait for another day.

"The product, cinnamon rolls, just doesn't sell itself," said Mark Tanski, owner of the Plymouth-based Cinnacraz chain. "It's the atmosphere and quality. You can come to the store and watch them bake. It's fresh-baked. It's the aroma."

Took the words right out of my mouth. A sweet, delicious comfort food.

Sitting in Eaton Centre was Annetto Patalon, who brought Emily and Norman Nawrocki to the mall for a morning treat. The three, Westland residents, split a giant Cinnacraz cinnamon roll with their cups of coffee.

"EVERY TIME I walk, I've wanted to try it," said Patalon, popping a bite of sweet roll into her mouth. "It's fresh and real tasty."

Norman Nawrocki, said he enjoyed the coffee. His wife Emily, raved about the sweet roll's cream cheese frosting. "I wouldn't make a habit of it, because of the calories," she said.

The Tanskis opened the first Cinnacraz, at Briarwood Mall in Ann Arbor, in 1987. Other outlets are in Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi and at Sheldon and Ann Arbor roads in Plymouth, where their corporate offices and commissary are located.

Owned by Plymouth resident Tanski and his wife, Susan, the chain is one of several local businesses specializing in the sale of giant cinnamon buns baked on the premises. The name is a contraction of "cinnamon craze," recognizing the trend which Mark Tanski, a former electrical engineer, spotted on the West Coast three years ago while employed by Boeing Aircraft.

Mom's Cinnamon Rolls, in Laurel Park Place Mall in Livonia, and T.J. Cinnacraz, with locations in Farmington, Royal Oak and Pontiac, also sell sticky buns and specialty breads along with the big cinnamon rolls.

SIGHT, SIZE and smell bring in

customers, according to Ken Thiemann, an assistant at Mom's, which opened in mid-November. "We fill the shopping mall with the aroma of cinnamon," said Thiemann, a Livonia resident. "Basically, it's impulse buying. The rolls are humongous. They catch everyone's eyes."

Prices hover around \$1.50 each, with a reduction when purchasing six or more rolls. At around eight ounces, these aren't wimpy sweet buns. They're thick and yeasty, laced with cinnamon and brown sugar and slathered with rich frosting.

Tanski said plain, unfrosted buns are available. But most people choose the iced variety. Each one has around 500 calories.

People who can't handle such a hefty caloric wallop may opt to buy what Cinnacraz calls "cinnabits," the smaller pieces yielding half the calories of the full-size roll, according to Tanski. "You can still get a treat but they're not tied in with all those calories," he said.

Serious walkers are much more likely to buy one of several muffin varieties, rather than a cinnamon roll, he pointed out.

Please turn to Page 2

Mother, teacher finds time to make speedy lasagna

Pasta has certainly come a long way from its humble origins.

Although some people might have thought it was invented by Chef Boyardee, museum books and ancient documents attest to pasta being one of the oldest and most revered foods, eaten as early as 5000 B.C. Indeed, pasta was not discovered by Marco Polo in China and brought back to Italy, for historical records show it was being eaten in Rome in 1284, almost 20 years before Marco Polo left on his famous journey.

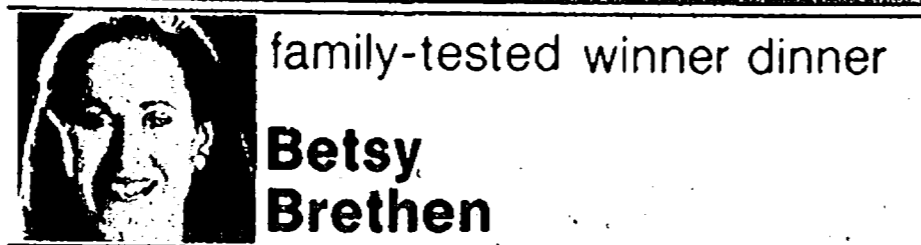
Another interesting historical tidbit is that fettuccine made with cheese, butter, cream and raw egg yolk was not invented by a restaurateur named Alfredo but was eaten by the Romans much as it is now in the year 1200, and was known by the catchy name of "lagano cum caseo."

Contrary to what a lot of children and, I daresay, some adults might believe, there is a vast world of pasta above and beyond Kraft Macaroni and Spaghetti-O's. This week's Winner Dinner, submitted by Susan Sweeney of Birmingham, offers you an alternative with a delicious and unbelievably easy recipe for lasagna.

Sweeney teaches math and social studies to fifth grade students at Brookside School Cranbrook. The mother of two children, she is working on a doctorate at Wayne State University. Her busy life as wife, mother, teacher and student doesn't leave her with much time to cook, but she has found innovative recipes that are easy to make and still delicious and nutritious.

ALTHOUGH LASAGNA is usually very time consuming to prepare, Sweeney's recipe solves that problem, as it should take no more than 20 minutes to put together. The secret to this speedy assembly is that the noodles are cooked in the sauce. A green salad tossed with a light coating of poppyseed dressing and a dessert of healthy chocolate chip cookies guarantee that no one will leave the table hungry!

Thank you, Susan Sweeney, for taking the time out of your busy schedule to share one of your family's favorite Winner Dinners with us. Perhaps from now on, the Prince can take his spaghetti and retire and



family-tested winner dinner

Betsy Brethen



STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

Susan Sweeney of Birmingham assembles Unbelievable Lasagna ingredients in 20 minutes. She serves the pasta dish with Tossed Salad with Poppyseed Dressing and Wheat Germ and Oatmeal Cookies.

Wednesdays will henceforth be known as Sweeney's Lasagna Day.

Submit your recipes, to be considered for publication in this column or elsewhere, to: Winner Dinner, P.O. Box 3503, Birmingham

ham 48012. All submissions become the property of the publisher. Each week's winner receives an apron with the words "Winner Dinner Winner" on it.

Recipes are printed the same size so that you may clip and save them in a three-ring binder. Use a paper punch to make holes in the clipping or paste the clipping on a blank sheet of three-ring notebook paper. Another option is to simply file the clippings in a folder with pockets that will hold them.

Observer & Eccentric Winner Dinner

Recipes

UNBELIEVABLE LASAGNA

This dish takes about 20 minutes to assemble. It can be made in the morning, covered and refrigerated until placed in the oven. Be sure to bake it on a cookie sheet in case the tomato sauce bubbles over the sides of the dish. It is delicious reheated and amply feeds 6-8 people.

- 1 1/4 pounds ground beef, browned and well drained
- 32-ounce jar, thick spaghetti sauce
- 16-ounce can tomato sauce
- 1 carton low-fat cottage cheese
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 8-10 ounces shredded mozzarella cheese
- 8 ounces uncooked lasagna noodles

Mix the browned meat with the spaghetti and tomato sauces. In another bowl, mix together the cottage cheese, eggs and cheeses. Arrange 1/3 of the sauce in the bottom of a 13x9-inch pan that has been sprayed with a nonstick spray. Arrange a layer of uncooked noodles on top and then half of the cheesy egg mixture. Repeat layers and end with a layer of sauce on the top. Noodles must be buried in the sauce. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 1/4-1 1/2 hours. Let stand for 10 minutes before serving.

TOSSED SALAD WITH POPPYSEED DRESSING

This recipe makes a 1/2 cup of dressing but can be doubled to make a larger quantity.

- 4 tablespoons salad oil or olive oil
- 2 tablespoons vinegar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 clove of garlic, minced
- fresh ground pepper to taste
- 1/2 teaspoon poppy seeds

Shake ingredients together in a bottle until the ingredients are well mixed. Serve over a green salad filled with lots of fiber-filled crunchy veggies, like sliced carrots, celery, raw broccoli and cauliflower florettes. Cut up a tomato, chop up a bit of red onion and add some marinated artichoke hearts for a little change of pace. Toss and enjoy.

WHEAT GERM AND OATMEAL COOKIES

This recipe offers a healthier alternative to the tried and true Toll House chocolate chip cookie.

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 1 egg
- 1/4 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/4 cup wheat germ
- 1/4 cup flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 cup chocolate chips
- 1/2 cup oatmeal (uncooked)

Preheat the oven to 375 degrees. In a large bowl, cream the butter or margarine with the sugars. Beat in the egg and vanilla. Mix in the wheat germ, flour and baking powder. Add the oats and chocolate chips. Mix well. Place heaping teaspoons of the batter on ungreased cookie sheets. Bake approximately 15 minutes, depending on the size of the cookies, until golden-brown. Remove from the baking sheet as soon as the cookies are taken out of the oven.

Shopping List

- 1 1/4 pounds ground beef
- 32-ounce jar, thick spaghetti sauce
- 16-ounce can tomato sauce
- 16-ounce carton cottage cheese
- 2 eggs
- Parmesan cheese
- 10 ounces shredded Mozzarella cheese
- 8 ounces lasagna
- salad or olive oil
- vinegar
- salt
- 1 garlic clove
- poppy seeds
- pepper
- lettuce — iceberg, romaine and/or red leaf
- carrots
- celery
- broccoli
- cauliflower
- tomato
- red-onion
- marinated artichoke hearts
- butter or margarine
- brown sugar
- granulated sugar
- vanilla
- wheat germ
- flour
- baking powder
- chocolate chips
- oatmeal

Notes

new products

President's Choice Great Scott! Supermarkets has introduced President's Choice, a new product line for the company. Great Scott! (Meadowdale Foods Inc.) is the exclusive Michigan distributor, one of only five in the United States, for the new brand, a private-label line of superior-quality food products that will be priced lower than national brands.

A total of 150 products with the President's Choice logo have been set on the shelves of Great Scott! stores, and 40 more products in the line will be added within the next six months.

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cooking calendar

• Cooking calendar

Jane Freiman, author of "Dinner Party," will appear at noon Wednesday, Feb. 14, at Williams-Sonoma at Somerset Mall in Troy.

Freiman offers a complete guide to entertaining small groups of 4-12 with simple menus that range from one-dish suppers to three-course evenings with lavish desserts. "Dinner Party" also features ways to

present food, information on gourmet ingredients, cooking shortcuts based on the food processor and microwave, and a "Dinner Planner" that helps hosts and hostesses get and stay organized.

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What's the secret?

This recipe is from Chef Larry Janes.

Can you guess the "secret ingredient" that makes this so special?

CHICKEN BISQUE

- 5 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 2 medium carrots, chopped
- 4 tablespoons flour
- 2 1/2 quarts chicken or vegetable soup stock
- 4 bay leaves
- 2 cloves garlic

- 1 teaspoon whole black peppercorns
- 1 pound boneless, skinless chicken breasts
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup blanched almonds
- 1 cup whipping cream
- 1/4 cup fresh lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon salt (optional)

In a large stockpot, melt 4 tablespoons butter or margarine and add onions and carrots. Cook gently for 5 minutes. Stir in flour and cook, stirring 1 minute. Add the stock and bring to a boil.

Make a bouquet garni, tying the bay leaves, garlic and peppercorns in a small piece of material or cheesecloth. Add to boiling stock. Reduce heat and simmer gently, uncovered or 1 1/2 hours. Occasionally skim as butter and flour particles float to the top. Pass liquid through a strainer to remove lumps and bouquet garni. Reserve liquid.

Chop chicken finely and saute in 1 tablespoon butter or margarine. Add almonds and cook 5 minutes. Add soup stock, cream, lemon juice and salt, if desired. Cook for 5 minutes.

clarification

In Larry Janes' recipe for Escargot, from his "Taste buds" column Jan. 15, the eight cloves of garlic called for are to be combined along with the other ingredients that go into the food processor, to be processed until finely chopped.

Instructions were incomplete in the recipe for Spicy Shrimp with Snow Peas, in the Monday, Jan. 22, Taste section. Here is the correct information: In 3-quart microwavable dish combine snow peas, red pepper, green onions and corn oil.

Cover; microwave on high 1 minute. Stir in sauce and dried red pepper. Microwave uncovered 2 minutes. Add shrimp. Microwave, stirring twice, 9-10 minutes or until sauce boils and thickens and shrimp are tender. Makes 4 servings.

Frozen Chocolate Souffle can be a healthy dessert

This recipe for frozen chocolate souffle is from the article "A Great Chef's Vegetarian Dinner" in a recent issue of Bon Appétit magazine. The dessert is low in sugar and fat.

FROZEN CHOCOLATE SOUFFLE

It's hard to believe that this dense and delicious dessert is low in sugar and fat.

- Four servings
- 1 teaspoon instant espresso powder
- 2 tablespoons boiling water
- 3 ounces Neufchatel cheese or other light cream cheese, room temperature

- 1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa powder (preferably Dutch process), sieved
- 5 tablespoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 egg, room temperature
- 1 egg white, room temperature
- candied violets (optional)

Stir espresso powder into water in large bowl. Add cheese, cocoa powder, 2 tablespoons sugar and vanilla extract and work with wooden spoon or spatula to blend thoroughly.

Off heat, whisk egg, egg white and remaining 3 tablespoons sugar in top

of double boiler until foamy. Set over gently simmering water. Using electric mixer, beat mixture until tripled in volume, about 5 minutes.

Stir 2 tablespoons egg mixture into chocolate mixture to lighten. Gently fold remaining egg mixture into chocolate mixture in 2 batches.

Divide mixture among 4 pots de creme or espresso cups. Cover and freeze at least 3 hours. (Can be prepared 1 week ahead.) Let stand 10 minutes in refrigerator before serving. Garnish with candied violets if desired.

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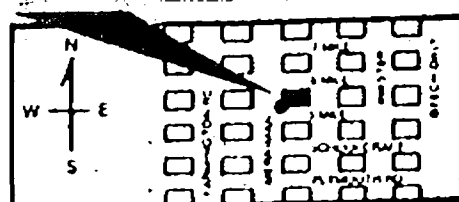
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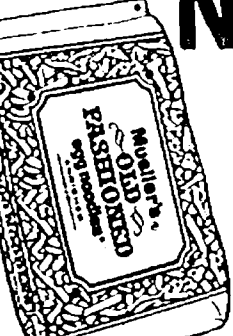
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It's a food myth that bananas are fattening

In our desire to eat right, we can sometimes fall victim to food myths, oversimplification and misconceptions.

Whether we are dieting to lose weight, lower cholesterol, change old eating habits or just trying to eat healthier, it's like running a maze with all the good and bad nutrition information available. Let's take a look at some of this misinformation: Bananas are fattening! One banana has 105 calories, about the same as a quarter cup of raisins and just a couple more calories than a Bartlett pear. Bananas are excellent sources of potassium. What's more, a banana is certainly better for you than fruit packed in heavy syrup.

Two percent-milk has had 98 per-



Lols Thieleke

home economist, Cooperative Extension Service

cent of its fat removed! The percentage figure refers to the fat content as a proportion of the whole milk's total weight. Whole milk is 3.3 percent fat, so lowering the fat to two percent is a reduction of about a third, not 98 percent. Two percent milk is 125 calories a cup, skim milk has just 85 calories per cup.

PRETZELS ARE junk food, so

better than chips or other packaged snacks! Unlike potato chips and pork rinds, which are deep-fried, pretzels are simply flour, water and vegetable shortening baked together. Almost none of the 100 calories in an ounce of pretzels comes from fat. However, salted pretzels are loaded with sodium, so choose low sodium pretzels.

Avoid jam and jelly, they pile on the calories! The bad name their high sugar content has given jelly and jam is largely undeserved. They contain neither saturated fat nor cholesterol. A full tablespoon of jelly contributes only 50 calories to your morning toast. The same amount of butter or cream cheese runs 100 calories. Butter is essentially 100

percent saturated fat; cream cheese is 90 percent saturated fat. Have jelly, hold the butter!

Cottage cheese is a great diet food! Not unless it is low-fat cottage cheese. A cup of large curd cottage cheese that is four percent fat has 235 calories. Cottage cheese fans should stick to the low fat kinds which have only 163 calories.

Certain foods are difficult to digest, so they will make you lose weight! Grapefruit and celery have both enjoyed this reputation and have been featured in fad diets. Unfortunately it isn't so. The calories your body burns in fueling the digestive cycle are minuscule compared with the calories in the food itself. Remember, no food has negative calories.

All salad greens are alike! Go for a salad instead of French fries, but I suggest you choose your lettuce carefully. A 3 1/2-ounce serving of iceberg lettuce (the kind most commonly found in salad bars) provides only a small amount of vitamins A

One banana has 105 calories, about the same as a quarter cup of raisins and just a couple more calories than a Bartlett pear.

and C and a bit of fiber. The same serving of Boston or bibb lettuce contains about 10 percent* of the adult requirement for vitamin A and 10 to 15 percent of vitamin C. Spinach is an excellent choice for salad greens. It is high in dietary fiber and a one cup serving provides about 40 percent of the recommended amount of vitamin A for an adult.

APPLE JUICE is good for thirsty kids! Apple juice may be the children's choice, but its nutritional benefits are negligible. That container of 100 percent apple juice holds mostly water and fruit sugar. Apple juice for babies is generally fortified

with vitamin C. A child who eats plenty of fruits and vegetables is getting enough vitamins and apple juice can not make up for a vitamin-poor diet.

There is no such thing as a perfect food. Avoid running the nutritional gauntlet; read the labels on foods to see what you're getting and/or read books or articles written by nutrition "degreed" professionals.

Many of our so-called experts are not trained in nutrition but are lawyers, actors and so forth. Diet and good health are very important so make sure you have the correct facts about the foods you buy, prepare and eat.

Parmesan Puffs prepared quickly

The January issue of Gourmet magazine offers this recipe for "Parmesan Puffs" in the monthly feature "In Short Order."

- PARMESAN PUFFS**
- 1/4 cup milk
 - 1/2 stick (1/4 cup) unsalted butter
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
 - 2 large eggs
 - 1 cup freshly grated Parmesan

In a small heavy saucepan combine the milk, 1/4 cup water, the butter and the salt and bring the mixture to a boil over high heat. Reduce the heat to moderate, add the flour

all at once, and beat the mixture with a wooden spoon until it leaves the side of the pan and forms a ball. Transfer the mixture to a bowl, whisk in the eggs, 1 at a time, whisking well after each addition, and stir in the Parmesan and pepper to taste. Drop the batter in 8 mounds on a buttered baking sheet and bake the puffs in the upper third of a preheated 400-degree oven for 20 minutes, or until they are crisp and golden. The puffs may be served as an hors d'oeuvre or as an accompaniment to soups, meats and poultry and may be stored overnight in an airtight container. Makes 8 puffs.

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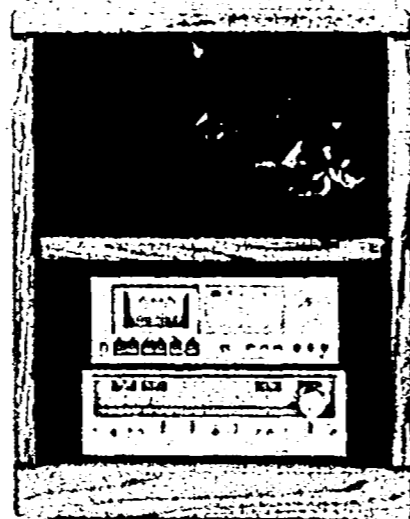
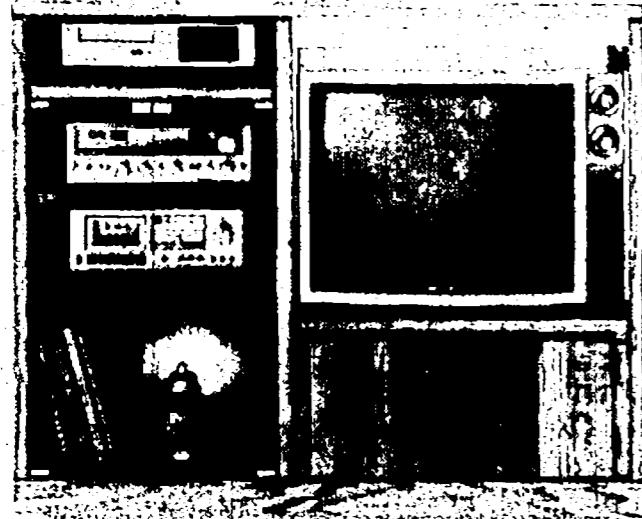
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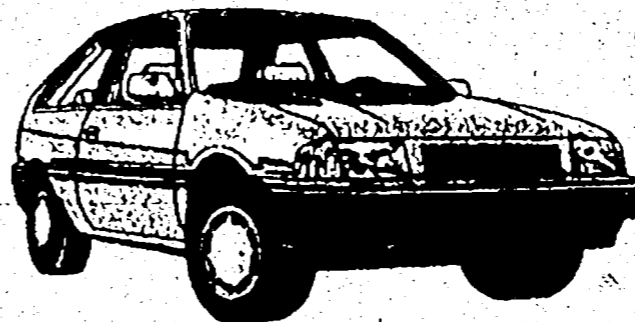
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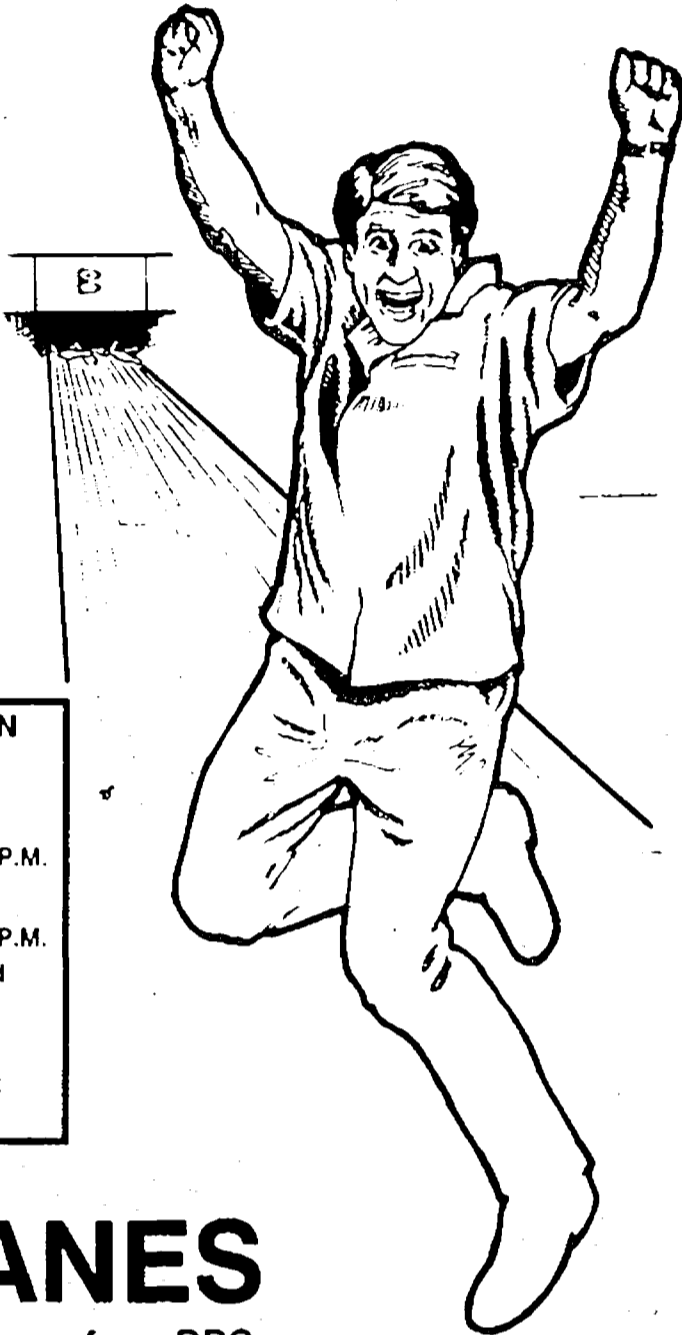
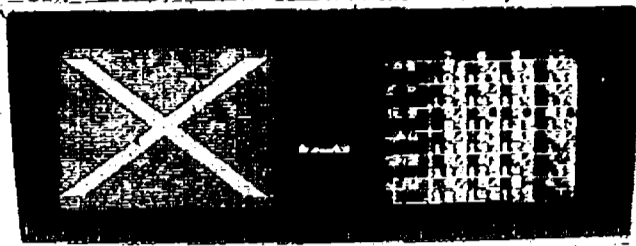
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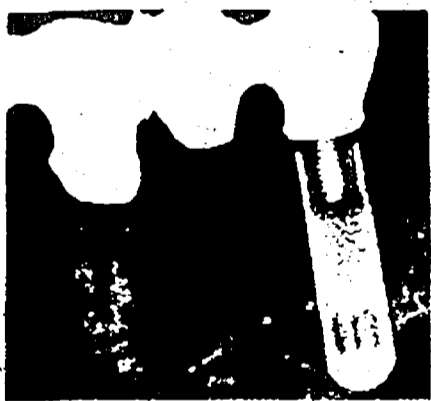
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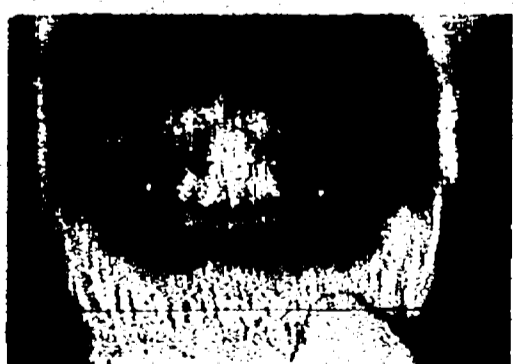
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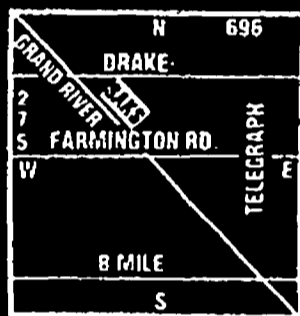
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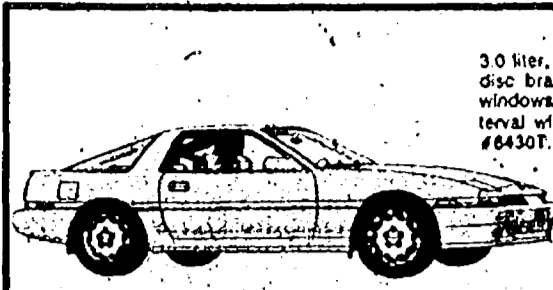
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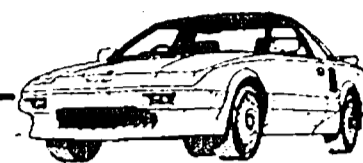
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4 door, V-6 E.F.I. engine, front wheel drive, automatic, styled steel wheels, rear defogger, interval wipers, dual remote mirrors, air, tach, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo cassette, cruise and more! Stock #5228T.

WAS \$17,633
NOW **\$14,535***



1989 MR2 "SUPERCHARGED"

Twin cam, 4 cylinder, 16 valve E.F.I. engine, 5 speed overdrive, quick-ratio steering, aluminum alloy wheels, T-bar roof with removable panels, spoiler, power everything, air, stereo cassette and more! Stock #6074T.

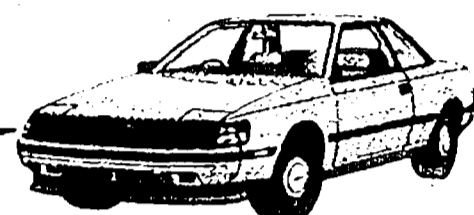
WAS \$19,611
NOW **\$16,609***



1989 4 RUNNER

4 wheel drive, 3.0 liter V-6 E.F.I. engine, 4 speed overdrive, 2 speed transfer case, power steering, power windows, tilt wheel, styled wheels, removable rear top, SRS strips, interval wipers, rear defogger, full carpet, AM/FM stereo cassette and more! Stock #5137T.

WAS \$22,454
NOW **\$18,527***



1989 CELICA 2 DOOR ST

2.0 liter, 16 valve, E.F.I. engine, front wheel drive, power steering, automatic, styled wheels, body protective moldings, rear defogger, interval wipers, trunk release, AM/FM stereo cassette, air, sport stripe and more! Stock #5035T.

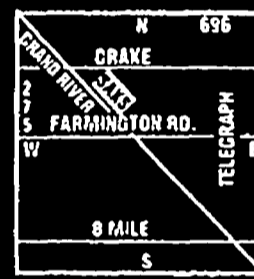
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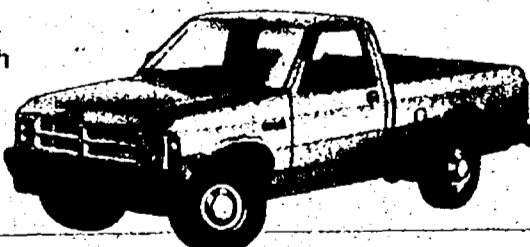
1990 CARAVAN SE

V-6 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, rear wipers, washer, 7 passenger seating, sunscreen glass, much more. Stk. #713.

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1990 DAKOTA S MODEL

Bench seat, vinyl trim, 5 speed manual with overdrive, 4240 G.V.W. Stk. #57.

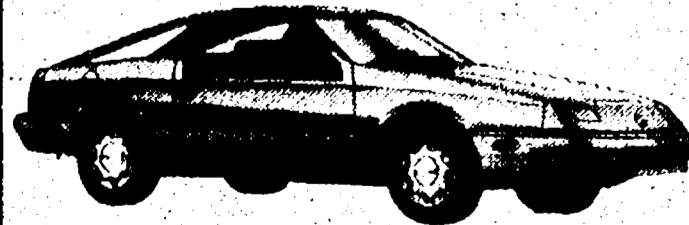


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1990 DAYTONA

2.5 liter engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, popular equipment package, floor mats, tilt wheel, power mirrors, rear defroster, much more. Stk. #424. Was \$11,809.00.

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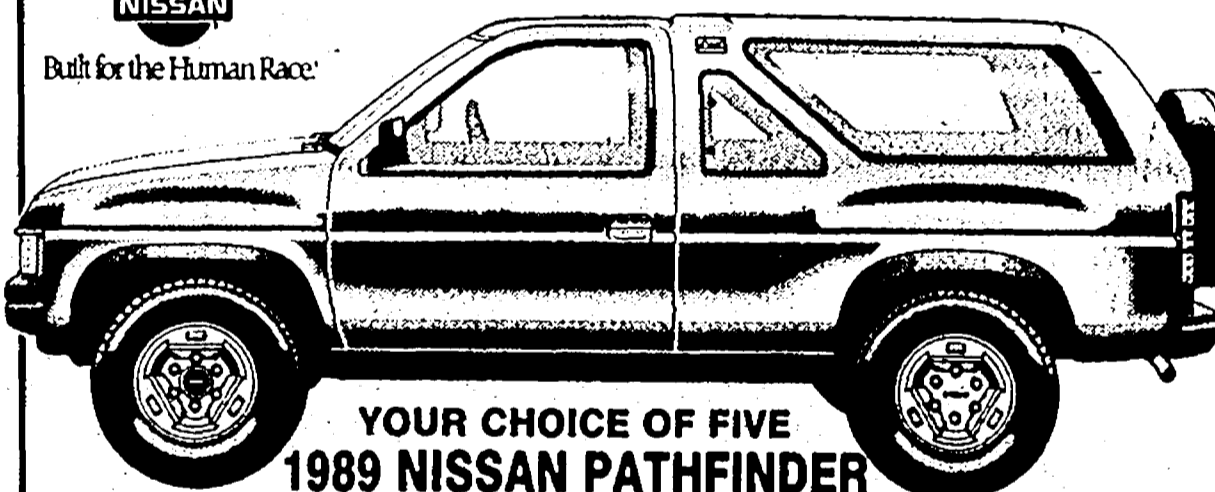
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**Based on 48 months 12.99 APR, down payment plus tax, title, license and destination fees and payment. Includes factory rebate as down payment. To get total lease amount multiply by 48. 10¢ per mile for excessive mileage. See dealer for details.
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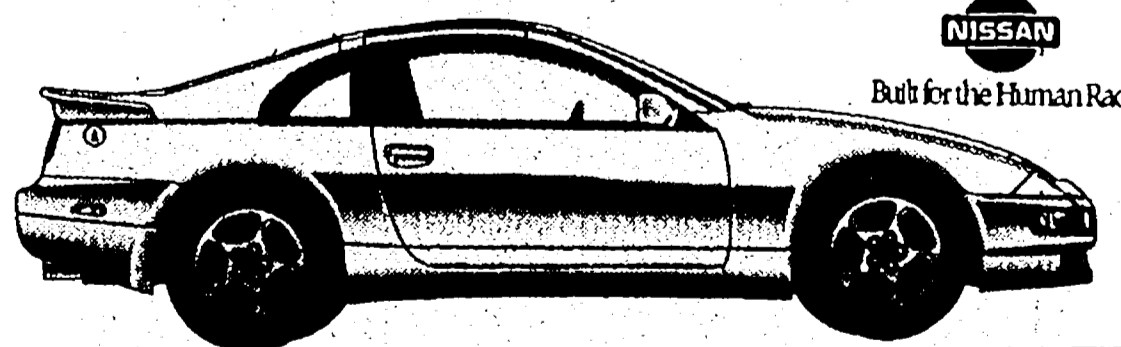
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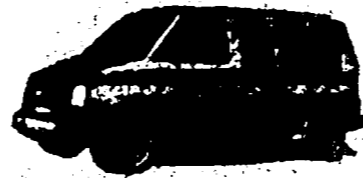
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WAS \$22,350

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<p>1989 CAVALIER 4 DOOR 2.0, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM/FM. Stock #9144P.</p> <p>WAS \$8995 Rebate \$1000 NOW \$7995</p>	<p>1989 CORSICA 4 DOOR 2.5 EFI, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM/FM. Stock #9157P.</p> <p>WAS \$9995 Rebate \$1000 NOW \$8995</p>	<p>1989 CAVALIER Z-24 V-6, EFI, 5 speed, power steering and brakes, power windows/locks, cruise, tilt, AM/FM cassette. Stock #9136P.</p> <p>WAS \$10,995 Rebate \$1000 NOW \$9995</p>	<p>1989 CAVALIER Z-24 CONVERTIBLE V-6, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, cruise, tilt, power locks, AM/FM stereo. Stock #9142P.</p> <p>WAS \$14,995 Rebate \$1000 NOW \$13,995</p>	<p>1989 CORVETTE Air, automatic, power steering and brakes, cruise, tilt, power windows/locks, power seat, AM/FM Bose cassette. Stock #9143P.</p> <p>WAS \$25,995 Rebate \$1,000 NOW \$24,995</p>	<p>1990 FLEETSIDE PICK-UP 2.8 liter, air, intermittent wipers, power steering, AM/FM stereo, rally wheels, custom cloth seats. Stock #2081</p> <p>WAS \$11,000 DISCOUNT PRICE \$9910 REBATE \$750 NOW \$9168</p>
<p>1990 PRIZM 4 DOOR Automatic, air, power steering and brakes, AM/FM stereo radio. Stock #9156P.</p> <p>NOW \$8995</p>	<p>1989 BERETTA Air, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM/FM, 2.0 EFI. Stock #9154P.</p> <p>WAS \$9995 Rebate \$1000 NOW \$8995</p>	<p>No hidden charges Add tax & plates only!!</p>	<p>1989 CAVALIER 2 DOOR Air, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo. Stock #9152P.</p> <p>NOW \$7995</p>	<p>1990 CAMARO RS COUPE Automatic, rear defogger, 3.1 liter engine, air, AM/FM stereo cassette, power locks. Stock #2318.</p> <p>WAS \$12,610 Rebate \$1000 NOW \$11,160*</p>	<p>1990 TRACKER 2 DOOR CONVERTIBLE Automatic, power steering, 1.6 liter engine, custom cloth seats, black top & more. Stock #2372.</p> <p>WAS \$12,222 DISCOUNT PRICE \$11,559 REBATE \$1000 NOW \$10,559</p>

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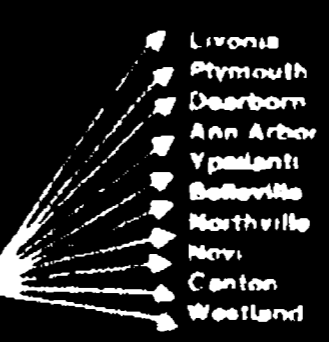
<p>1989 PROBE GT CD player, trip computer, speed control, power seats, windows & locks, illuminated entry, air and more. Stk. #1307.</p> <p>WAS \$18,696 NOW \$13,495*</p> <p>\$1000 REBATE</p>	<p>1990 RANGER 5 speed with overdrive, black, all season radials, AM radio, custom trim. Stk. #1021.</p> <p>WAS \$8,317 NOW \$6,395*</p> <p>\$1000 REBATE</p>	<p>1990 THUNDERBIRD DEMO Dual Power Seats, Cassette, Power Windows, Power Locks, Luxury Group, Wires, Sandeewood Frost. Stk. #85.</p> <p>WAS \$18,453 NOW \$12,995*</p> <p>\$1000 REBATE</p>	<p>1990 CROWN VICTORIA LX DEMO MANAGER SPECIAL Brougham Roof, Dual Power Seats, High Level Audio, Automatic, Air, Tilt, Light Blue Clearcoat, LOADED. Stk. #291.</p> <p>WAS \$21,633 NOW \$16,495*</p> <p>\$750 REBATE</p>	<p>1990 CROWN VICTORIA 4 DOOR 302 V-8, automatic overdrive, speed control, rear defrost, light group. Stk. #909.</p> <p>WAS \$18,187 NOW \$14,695*</p> <p>\$750 REBATE</p>	<p>1989 MUSTANG LX CONVERTIBLE "Santa Special." Cassette stereo, speed control, premium sound, power windows, power locks, 302 V-8, automatic transmission. Stk. #4265.</p> <p>WAS \$19,252 NOW \$15,495*</p>
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ORDER THE ALL NEW 1991 ESCORT AND 1991 EXPLORER TODAY!!!

<p>1990 PROBE GL Tilt wheel, cassette, convenience group, defroster. Stk. #980.</p> <p>WAS \$12,812 NOW \$9,995*</p> <p>\$1000 REBATE</p>	<p>1990 F-150 XL Handling package, light convenience group, stereo, cruise, tilt, overdrive transmission. Stock #943.</p> <p>WAS \$13,752 NOW \$9,595*</p> <p>\$750 REBATE</p>	<p>1990 ESCORT LX Automatic, air, stereo, tinted glass, power steering, rear window defroster, digital clock, light group. Stk. #223.</p> <p>WAS \$10,560 NOW \$7,695*</p> <p>\$1000 REBATE</p> <p>OVER 125 ESCORTS IN STOCK</p>	<p>1990 ESCORT GT Cassette, speed control, tilt wheel, premium sound, rear defroster, intermittent wipers and more. Stk. #0180.</p> <p>WAS \$11,864 NOW \$8,895*</p> <p>\$1000 REBATE</p>	<p>1990 FESTIVA L PLUS Dual mirrors, wide body molding, style wheels, console, tachometer, rear defroster, stereo, all season radials. Stock #1018.</p> <p>WAS \$7,371 NOW \$5,795*</p> <p>\$1000 REBATE</p>
<p>1990 BRONCO XLT/AIR Limited slip axle, privacy glass, power locks & windows, captain chairs, cassette, deluxe wheels. Stk. #942.</p> <p>WAS \$23,218 NOW \$17,495*</p> <p>\$1000 REBATE</p>	<p>1990 MUSTANG LX Power locks, electric mirrors, power windows, speed control, cassette, rear defroster, and more. Stock #1155.</p> <p>WAS \$10,914 NOW \$7,995*</p> <p>\$1000 REBATE</p>	<p>1990 THUNDERBIRD Power windows/seats, cassette, luxury group, white sidewall tires, wire wheels, premium sound. Stk. #211.</p> <p>WAS \$18,888 NOW \$12,895*</p> <p>\$1000 REBATE</p>	<p>SPECIAL VALUE TEMPO 1990 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR Air, power locks, dual mirrors, tilt wheel, light group, rear defroster, speed control, cassette, power windows, wire wheels. Stk. #758.</p> <p>WAS \$12,305 NOW \$8,395*</p> <p>\$1000 REBATE</p>	

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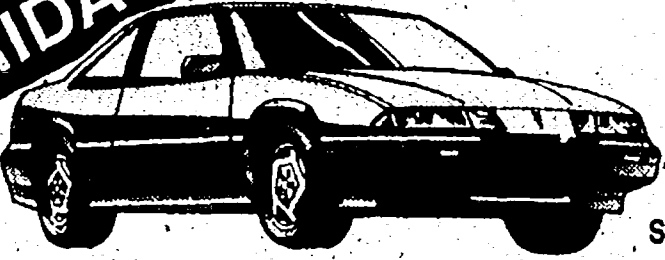
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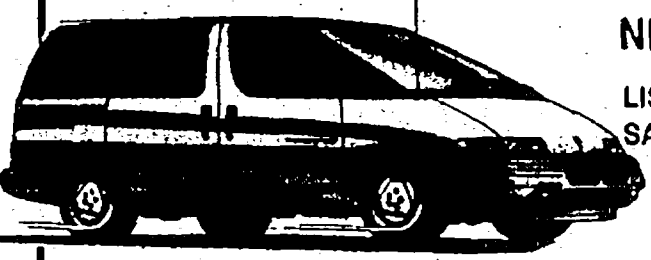
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NEW 1990 TRANSPORT
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SAVINGS \$1,531

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**NEW 1990 GMC S-15
PICKUP LOADED**
WAS \$13,101
1ST TIME BUYER \$600
REBATE \$1000
MORAN DISCOUNT \$1506
SAVINGS \$3108

\$9995*

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Stock #8138B
**NEW 1990 GRAND AM LE
2 DOOR COUPE**
LIST \$10,969
1ST TIME BUYER \$600
REBATE \$1000
MORAN DISCOUNT \$970
SAVINGS \$2570

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OR LEASE FOR \$179⁹¹ month**

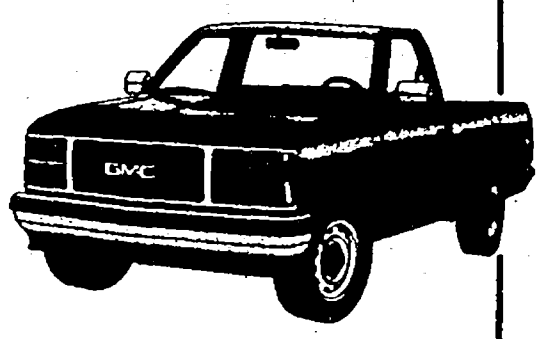
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Stock #T334B
**NEW 1990 SIERRA
1/2 TON 4x4**
WAS \$13,930
MORAN DISCOUNT \$1435
SAVE \$1435

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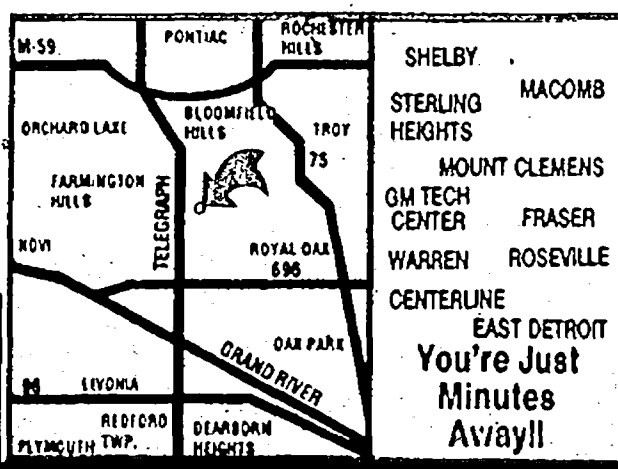


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**NEW 1990 SUNBIRD
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1990 ESCORT PONY
2 DR. H.B.

Overdrive transmission, power brakes, rear defrost, radio, console, reclining bucket seats, side window demister. Stock #2615.

WAS \$7956
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1990 PROBE GL
2 DR. H.B.

Rear defrost, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, side window demister, bodyside moldings, center console, performance instrumentation cluster, AM/FM stereo. Stock #1567.

WAS \$11,925 IS \$9694*

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1990 RANGER
4X2 PICKUP

Custom trim, overdrive transmission, tinted glass, spoiler, instrumentation, interval wipers, body side moldings, dome light, scuff plates. Stock #2673T.

WAS \$8269
IS \$6242*

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1990 TAURUS L
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Automatic overdrive transmission, rear window defogger, air, power door locks, power steering and brakes, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, courtesy lights, tilt steering column, instrumentation, interval wipers, exterior accent group, CHILD SAFETY LOCKS. Stock #2522.

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IS \$11,777*

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Nilsson's law

There are a few unspoken and unwritten laws we tend to live by. You know... Like the one about if it's not broken, don't fix it. Well, Karl Nilsson has found truth in one of those laws, but it took a "criminal" act to prove its wisdom. See page 4D.

The Observer & Eccentric® Newspapers

STREET SCENE

all PUMPED UP



Dan Fedrigo gets a helping hand from trainer Robb Rockham at the Bodyworks Gym.

photos by BILL HANSEN



Peter Nielsen, owner of the Eye of the Tiger and sports therapy clinics, emphasizes the scientific approach to health and bodybuilding.

Weightlifting: Just building a better body

By Chris Rizk
special writer

They look like they are in agony when working out, but weightlifters will tell you it's as ego lifting as it is body building to pump iron everyday.

You've seen the familiar pictures of sweat pouring like buckets off their bodies as they struggle to lift the weights, their faces contorting and reflecting back from the mirror that is as much their tool as the other accouterments of the sport.

What you haven't seen is the changing nature of an old sport.

Gone are the days when weightlifters were considered muscle bound and brain dead. Today's weightlifters are a different breed, bringing to the ranks more an attitude that reflects health as well as strength than their 1930s, or even 1950s, counterparts.

"A long time ago, it was just for muscle size," said Bill Furnari, owner of Bodyworks Gym and Fitness Center in Livonia. "Now, knowledge about the sport is

greater and we're looking for symmetry and total body development."

Translated, it means the big guy is not always going to win the prize in competition.

Today, as health and exercise move to the forefront of daily living, aerobic exercise is as important as pumping iron for bodybuilders, Furnari said. Both the serious bodybuilder and the casual exerciser work out at his facility.

"The human body," Furnari said, "is the only machine that works better the more you use it."

THE EVIDENCE is found in the spurt of health club memberships over the last decade, he said.

National Physique Committee chairman William Dabish said bodybuilders don't weightlift for the prize money.

"They do it to feel good about themselves," he said. Dabish, who runs a national chain of health clubs, called Powerhouse, governs amateur bodybuilders and organizes competitions for the 100,000 or so members.

According to Dabish, there are few professional bodybuilders. Most are amateurs who have found that bodybuilding is like any other sport — the more you practice the better you become.

"While thousands may never become Arnold Schwarzenegger, for many the discipline and the hard bodies that accompany the sport are enough," Dabish said.

It would have to be. Penetrating the ranks of professional weightlifting is difficult. There are only about seven men and women a year who turn pro.

"It's like football," Dabish said. "Millions play it, but only a few are professionals."

According to Dabish, only weightlifters Ron Love and Linda Murray are currently on the professional circuit in Michigan. The countless other men and women pump up for the thrill of losing fat, gaining muscle and feeling better.

"They don't," Dabish insisted, "do anything different than anybody else who wants to keep fit. They are clerks, policemen, housewives. And instead of sitting on a couch and getting lazy, they train."

IT'S WHAT THEY do with their leisure time that separates them from the rest, Dabish said.

Peter Nielsen, owner of the Eye of the Tiger in Farmington agrees.

A weightlifter, Nielsen began building muscles at age 15 after doctors diagnosed his chronic illness as Crohn's Disease, an inflammation of the intestines.

His physique at 28 tells the story of how Nielsen beat the odds and the disease to capture the amateur titles of Mr. America in 1983 and Mr. International Universe in 1984.

"It's 80 percent middle American hard work and 20 percent egotism," Nielsen said of the sport.

Steve Nelmark started training when he was 16 years old to "quit getting beat up."

At 24 and no longer susceptible to the threats of meatier men, he must work a construction job to support his family. But whether it's the first or last thing he does, weightlifting is as much a part of his life as getting up every morning, he said. It's become, he said, the "fabric" of his life.

"I feel cheated when I don't exercise," Nelmark said. "To not do it is weird."

Nelmark said he'll train "forever" even if he "never makes it to the top."

"It's the pump that you get watching your arm get bigger," he said. "It's addictive. It's as if bullets could bounce off your chest when you're working out."

ONE THING dominates the ranks of amateur or professional weightlifters. You have to love it, Nelmark said.

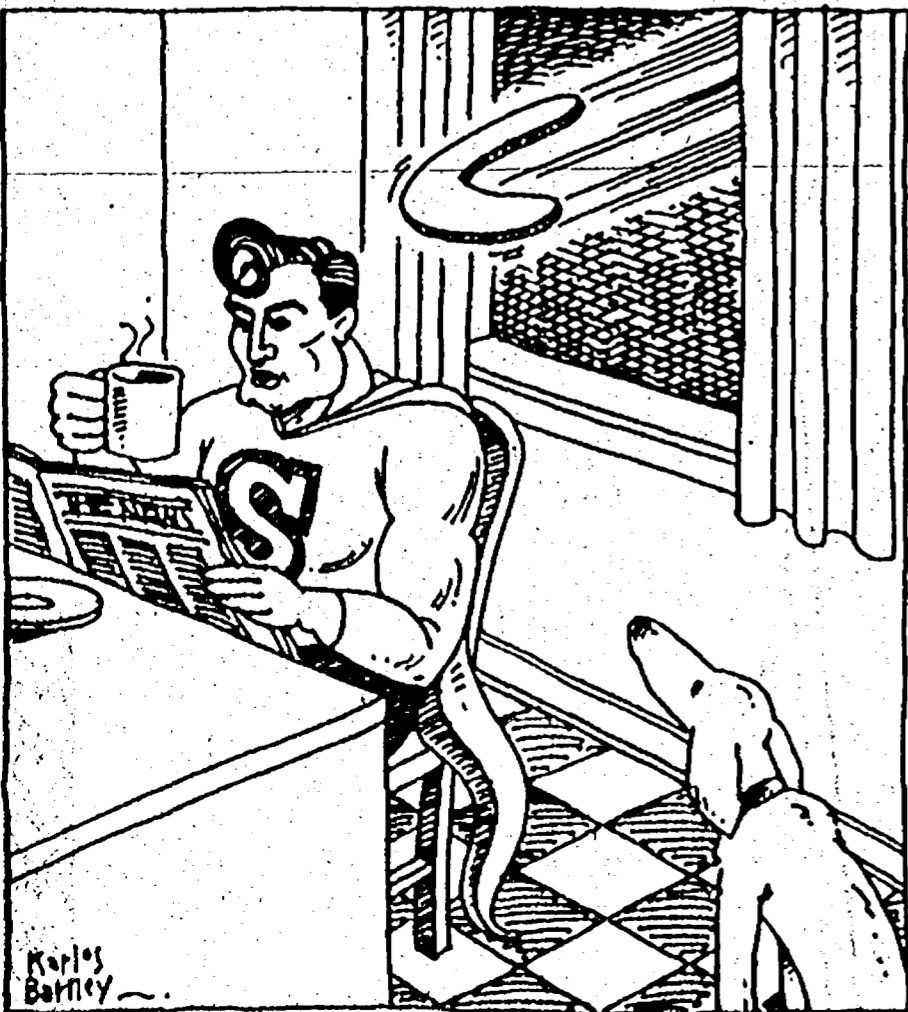
"You can't be the kind of person who says, 'Oh, God, I've got to go into the gym today.' Sure, there are times when I'm tired when I go to work out. But I keep pushing myself."

Nelmark follows a strict exercise routine. He rattles off a list of body parts that makes him

Please turn to Page 4

R.U. Syrlus

Karlos Barney



After fifteen years in outer space, Superman's boomerang is about to return.

'Inn' places to stay in California

By Mary Augusta Rodgers
special writer

Q: We are planning a trip to California and thinking of using bed and breakfast accommodations. What are our choices?

Mrs. R. H. Bloomfield Hills

A: Your choices are nearly as varied as the climate and scenery in the state of California. How about a studio apartment in Del Mar near San Diego, a houseboat in Sausalito across the bay from San Francisco, an inn made of railroad cars in the wine country or a new art-filled inn near Mendocino on California's northern coast?

They illustrate the many kinds of accommodations to be found under the generic "bed and breakfast" label. It's assumed that you'll have a car, and that you like to get off the beaten path now and then. If you can do so without sacrificing the usual comforts and conveniences.

(1) The entire first floor of The Gull's Nest, a house on a quiet street in suburban Del Mar, is re-



WILLIAM SCHOEN

The railroad platform in Yountville is lined by nine railroad cars from the early 1900s that have been revamped and turned into the Napa Valley Railway Inn.

served for B-and-B guests. The location is excellent — a public beach is within walking distance; a state park, a golf course and the shops and restaurants of Del Mar

and La Jolla are nearby. San Diego is about a 20-minute drive away.

There's a bedroom with bath and a private patio garden (\$50 a night for two), and, down the hall,

a studio apartment (\$65 a night for two).

The studio is a large, sunny bedroom with bath, a conversational area with a sofa and a coffee table, a kitchenette and a glass-enclosed porch overlooking the back garden. (The porch can be a dinette, another bedroom, or both.) It's all pleasant and comfortable; the kitchenette is a big plus if you, like us, hate being locked into daily restaurant meals.

A full breakfast is served on an outdoor deck when the weather is good. (That's most of the time in the San Diego area.) The hosts, Mike and Connie Segel, are easy-going, friendly people, interested in their guests and generous with tips on where to go and what to do.

RESERVATIONS are made directly with the Segels. Write them at 12930 Via Esperia, Del Mar, Calif. 92014, or call (619) 359-4863.

(2) If you've visited San Francisco before, you may have seen Sausalito, the scenic hillside town across the Bay, full of art galleries

Please turn to Page 4

MOVING PICTURES



It comes as no surprise that "Batman," starring Michael Keaton and Kim Basinger, was the top box office attraction in 1989, racking up with \$250 million in ticket sales.

'Batman' earns big bucks to win at box office in '89

Kenneth Branagh's "Henry V" premieres at the DIA's Detroit Film Theater (reviewed last week by John Monaghan) and that's the only new film on local screens this week.

Despite a drop in the Christmas holiday period ticket sales - largely attributed to the lack of major new blockbusters - 1989 closed out with \$5.02 billion in ticket sales.

Now that the 1989 box-office stats are in, it's time to reflect on that record year. What is most encouraging to the film industry, however, is the fact that after 28 years of selling approximately 1.05 billion tickets annually, 1989 recorded 1.13 billion in ticket sales, up almost a million per week over 1988.

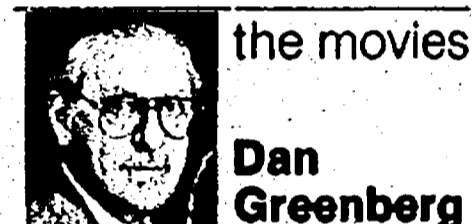
Clearly, Warner Brothers had the dollar lead with "Batman" and "Lethal Weapon 2," registering just under \$400 million.

Number two was Universal with four big winners - "Parenthood," "Back to the Future, Part II," "Uncle Buck" and "Field of Dreams," combining for \$316 million.

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Although it's much too soon to predict what 1990 will bring, the



the movies Dan Greenberg

Grading the movies

Table with 2 columns: Grade and Description. Grades range from A+ (Top marks - sure to please) to * (No advanced screening).

year kicked off with a substantial increase over last year's first report, \$101 versus \$87 million in '89. We're fortunate to have so much money to spend on entertainment.

Well-known voices back this animated story about Charlie the German Shepherd and Itchy the Dachshund.

Touching, graphically disturbing, poignant, frightening autobiography of Ron Kovic (Tom Cruise), a paraplegic Viet Vet.

Suburban rookie cop gets an inner city assignment. "Driving Miss Daisy" (A) (PG) 100 minutes.

Fine acting highlights personal drama of Jewish widow (Jessica Tandy) chauffeured by a black man (Morgan Freeman) set against southern changes from 1948-1973.

Man emotionally involved with second wife and mistress is distressed when his first wife - presumed dead in the Holocaust - turns up.

Disney animation of Hans Christian Andersen tale of mermaid in love with human.

Conceived, poorly structured story of pregnant CPA (Kirstie Alley) and her search for a perfect father for her baby.

Media manipulation on behalf of America's growing underclass.

Two rivals square off to save a ski lodge.

Unpleasant, malicious dissection of divorce proceedings as their worst with Danny DeVito, Kathleen Turner and Michael Douglas.

Three youngsters on the road to L.A. where one wins National Video Games Championship.

ALTERNATIVE VIEWING

CityWide joins Tele-Arts

By John Monaghan special writer

In the two years since opening in Grand Circus Park, the Tele-Arts Theater has fulfilled its promise of bringing alternative films to downtown Detroit. And while some titles have attracted sizable audiences, the theater has yet to draw film goers with consistency.

cludes a free Tele-Arts T-shirt and discounted admission to CityWide Cinema screenings. Coupon books offer 10 admissions for \$15.

"Ever since we opened, there has been a small but loyal crowd who has wanted to help," said Carl Allison, who up until now has been the theater's one-man band of manager, booker and promoter. "Now they can really do something."

CITYWIDE CINEMA began when Allison sought funds from the Detroit Council of the Arts. A board of directors was selected, headed by Martin Bandyke, a WDET radio host whose Sunday night "Dimension" program often focuses on film.

The board has sprung from all aspects of the community, which we tried to keep as diverse as possible," Bandyke said.

For their first outing, the board chose an eclectic list of titles, including "Penn and Teller Get Killed" (March 2-4), starring the famous magicians and directed by Arthur Penn; "The Rainbow" (Feb. 23-25), Ken Russell's second adaptation of a

D.H. Lawrence novel; and "Speaking Parts" (March 9-11) by Canadian Atom Egoyan who Bandyke feels will be a major director in the '90s.

Another Canadian director, Ron Mann, will appear during the screening of his 1982 "Poetry in Motion" on Feb. 12.

Both Allison and Bandyke agree that up to this point, the Tele-Arts' biggest problems have been promotion and consistency of product. Although the theater has premiered major works like "Alice" and "The Navigator," bookings have been a crap shoot regarding quality.

FILMS ARE now hand-picked and often screened in advance by the members of the board.

CityWide Cinema will screen Friday-Monday and some afternoons.

The Tele-Arts meanwhile announces its own schedule changes. Wednesdays and Thursdays are \$2 nights when quality second-run features will screen. Midnight shows on Friday and Saturday will present cult films like "Harold and Maude" and "Toxic Avenger II."

SCREEN SCENE

DETROIT FILM THEATRE, Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Avenue, Detroit. Call 833-2323 for information.

"Sidewalk Stories" (USA - 1989), Feb. 2-4 (call for show times). Charles Lane, a student filmmaker, pays tribute to Charlie Chaplin in this contemporary story of street people. Filmed in incredibly difficult conditions on the streets of New York City.

NEW talents.

HENRY FORD CENTENNIAL LIBRARY, 13671 Michigan Avenue, Dearborn. Call 943-2330 for information. (Free)

"The Taming of the Shrew" (USA/Italy - 1963), 7 p.m. Jan. 29. Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton brilliantly teamed in this colorful version of Shakespeare. Directed by Franco Zeffirelli, score by Nino Rota.

LIVONIA MALL CINEMA, 29415 Seven Mile, Livonia. Call 476-1166 for information. (Free)

"Separate Tables" (USA - 1958), 10 a.m. Jan. 30. Burt Lancaster and Rita Hayworth play a divorced couple trying for reconciliation once again at an English seaside resort. With David Niven and

Deborah Kerr. Concluding the mall's superb tribute to Lancaster.

MICHIGAN THEATRE, 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Call 668-8397 for information. (\$4 general, \$3.25 students and seniors)

"War Requiem" (Britain - 1989), 7 p.m. Feb. 1 and 2 and 7:30 p.m. Feb. 3. The creation of British composer Benjamin Britten's famed oratorio, recounted by an aging soldier (played by Laurence Olivier in his last film appearance). Directed by Derek Jarman.

"sex, lies and videotape" (USA - 1989), Feb. 1-4 (call for show times). Well acted but overrated drama focuses on a quartet of people whose lives bizarrely intertwine.

"Drugstore Cowboy" (USA - 1989), 8:45 p.m. Feb. 2-3. About a quartet of junkies, led by Matt Dillon, who stage elaborate robberies in small town drug stores. Once home, they shoot up the spoils. Subversive, stylized entertainment ultimately shows the evils of drugs but also their appeal.

"Sunrise" (USA - 1927), 9:15 p.m. Feb. 4. In F.W. Murnau's silent classic, a simple farmer is spurred on by an evil woman to

murder his wife. Highly recommended on the big screen.

SOUTHFIELD PUBLIC LIBRARY, 2600 Evergreen, Southfield, Call 354-9100 for information. (Season membership \$5, students and senior citizens \$2.50)

"Witness for the Prosecution" (USA - 1957), 7:30 p.m. Feb. 1. Aging attorney Charles Laughton, convinced that Tyrone Power is innocent, agrees to take his case - unaware of what Marlene Dietrich has up her sleeve. Billy Wilder directed this suspenseful adaptation of the Agatha Christie play. Shown on big screen video.

TELE-ARTS, 1540 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call 963-3918 for information. (\$3.50, \$2.50 students and senior citizens)

"Mapantsula" (South Africa - 1988), 7:30 p.m. Feb. 1 and 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Feb. 2. A South African con man becomes politically aware when thrown in the pokey with a group of freedom fighters. The acclaimed film launches an exciting new series, called CityWide Cinema, at the Tele-Arts. Thursday's screening is a benefit and membership drive.

GET ON THE RIGHT TRACK

with the Observer & Eccentric

NEWSPAPERS

CROSS-COUNTRY SKI SCHOOL!



Cross-country skiing is a fun, exciting and healthful way to enjoy the outdoors this winter. You can learn to cross-country ski at the Observer & Eccentric Ski School at several neighborhood locations in Oakland and Wayne Counties. Clinics begin in January (weather permitting).

12 includes equipment rental and 1 1/2 hour ski lesson

8 (with your own equipment)

Non-resident fees may be higher

Due to limited space availability, pre-registration is required. For complete registration information, call any nearby site listed below, Monday through Friday, at least one week in advance of lesson.

Observer & Eccentric Cross Country Ski School locations: ADDISON OAKS COUNTY PARK, INDEPENDENCE OAKS COUNTY PARK, BEECH WOODS RECREATION CENTER, WARREN VALLEY GOLF COURSE, HERITAGE PARK.

Men, if you're about to turn 18, it's time to register with Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office.

It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.



THE REMAINING three were United Artist's "Rainman" - almost \$130 million during calendar year 1989 with \$42.5 million more in '88 - Tri-Star's "Look Who's Talking" at \$115 million and Columbia's "Ghostbusters II" with \$112.5 million in the till by year's end.

STREET BEATS

Elvis Hitler: Not quite Elvis, definitely not Hitler

By John Logle
special writer

The man who now calls himself Elvis Hitler and leads the group of the same name, was not entirely responsible for his becoming a musician.

At least part of the credit (or blame) belongs to Snake-Out leader and Wanghead Records impresario Len Puch, who "suggested that after years of hanging around with musicians and being a wise guy, that maybe I should try it."

Elvis remembers his terror after returning from a vacation and being told not to make plans for a specific evening in January 1986 by Puch and his bandmates. When Elvis asked why, he was told that he was scheduled to perform at Paycheck's in Hamtramck.

"I made every excuse I could think of," Elvis recalled. "I said, 'Well, I don't know... I've never played live before. I don't know any songs and I don't have a band...' and they said, 'Don't worry, it's all taken care of.'"

The promised band, as it turns out, was Snake-Out's rhythm section and despite Elvis' protestations, he did perform at Paycheck's, playing only the three songs he and the band had rehearsed and leaving the stage after an exhilarating 10 minutes. The show was part of what Elvis describes as Puch's grandiose scheme to produce "It Came from the Garage," a compilation of Detroit-area bands. Elvis and his ad-hoc band performed well enough to earn a slot on that record.

In 1987, Elvis Hitler recorded a full-length album, "Disgraceland," at Puch's Garageland Studios in New Boston. The album came to the attention of Enigma Records, a California-based major independent record label, which quickly signed the band to its sub-label Homestead.

"DISGRACELAND" was remixed, remastered and repackaged and given an international release. The Homestead version of the record received encouraging reviews.

In the wake of that record, the band arrived at its current line-up—Damian Lang on drums (formerly drummer of Snake-Out), Warren Defever on bass (formerly interim bass player for Snake-Out), Elvis Hitler on lead vocals and rhythm guitar (a semi-founding member of Snake-Out who never learned how to play stand-up bass well enough to perform publicly with the band) and John Defever on lead guitar (who refreshingly, has never been a member of Snake-Out).

The borderline incestuous relationship between the two band is further compounded by the fact that Snake-Out's current bass player, Jim Auge preceded Lang as Elvis Hitler's drummer.

The band toured extensively before returning to Garageland last year to record for Restless Records, another Enigma sub-label. The new record, "Hellbilly," picks up where "Disgraceland" left off, scrawling portraits of surf slaves, ghouls and various misanthropes against an



Elvis Hitler's current line-up includes Damian Lang on drums, Warren Defever on bass, Elvis Hitler on lead vocals and rhythm guitar and John Defever on lead guitar.

apocalyptic landscape strewn with broken beer bottles and pick-up truck shrapnel.

Elvis Hitler routinely receives great reviews from the British press, but "Hellbilly" has not gone over well with some American critics.

"A FEW PEOPLE called and told me about a review in the most recent Guitar World magazine where the guy totally cuts us down," Elvis

said, "and the East Coast Rocker just totally destroyed us." "They warned people not to buy it, saying that it stinks, and we're a crummy band, and I'm a second rate guitar player, and John Defever stole all his licks. Anything bad you could say, they said."

In addition to occasional critical slugging, Elvis feels increasing pressure to defend the band's name, which has already cost it some valuable opportunities.

"I'm sure it's bad taste to a lot of people," Elvis conceded. "It's supposed to be black humor, or it could be kind of sick, but when I thought of it I felt... that maybe people would be able to laugh at it."

"It's two names that are known by everybody, and they go together in a catchy way. I thought it would be amusing and that people would not forget it, which they don't, but probably for the wrong reasons."

Elvis takes pains to distance the

band from neo-fascist and racist groups, but that message hasn't always gotten through.

At their record label's behest, the band filmed a video for "Shakedown," the first song on the new album. The video is, as Elvis terms it, "perfect fodder for MTV," with the quick editing, sleaze and violence that are common place on the station.

MTV WAS planning to air it as part of the weekly alternative music program "120 Minutes" until some of the powers that be began voicing objections, not to the video itself, but to the band's name. The band and Restless have started a postcard-writing campaign in hopes of swaying the programmers, but at this point it seems likely that the video will never reach its intended audience.

The band's name is also preventing it from touring Europe, where it has received its most favorable reviews.

"We can't go to Europe because no promoter will book us," he said. "They're afraid that because of the name, it's going to attract trouble, and they don't want to risk it."

Elvis admits flirting with the idea of dumping the name, but he now feels that he will probably stay with it, and try to overcome the misapprehensions it creates.

"I have all these people who are eager to accuse me of racism or white supremacy or anti-Semitism, and it's none of that," he said. "It's just that I'm not pleased with mankind as a whole. If I'm racist, I'm a racist across the board."

While the name, in hindsight, seems obviously ill-advised, it's also true that Elvis Hitler is probably being too subtle and clever for a medium which routinely defies the obvious. Despite the band's nitro-burning pedal-to-the-metal sound, they are eminently capable of operating on several levels at once, as evidenced by their recent cover of Sgt. Barry Sadler's "Ballad of the Green Berets."

"I thought, 'what if we did a super reworked-up thrashabilly version of this song,' and so I did it," he said. "... it's kind of a way to mock and poke fun at people, but at the same time give the illusion that I might be glorifying and praising."

"It's kind of a slap in the face doing that song, which is probably like a hymn for the Green Berets, but the way we do it is kind of like the way Hendrix did 'The Star-Spangled Banner.' Most of what I do depends on your perception."

IN CONCERT

- **Noize That Hurtz**
Noize That Hurtz will perform on Monday, Jan. 29, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.
- **Suite Life**
Suite Life will perform on Tuesday, Jan. 30, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.
- **Meat Puppets**
Meat Puppets will perform on Tuesday, Jan. 30, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.
- **Mr. Largebeat Existence**
Mr. Largebeat Existence will perform with guests, Bottom Feeder, on Wednesday, Jan. 31, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

- day, Jan. 31, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 663-7758.
- **Idyll Roomers**
Idyll Roomers will perform on Wednesday, Jan. 31, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.
- **Difference**
The Difference will perform on Wednesday, Jan. 31, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.
- **Borax**
Borax will perform on Thursday, Feb. 1, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

- **Bastards**
Bastards will perform on Friday, Feb. 2, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 663-7758.
- **Ron Brooks Trio**
Ron Brooks Trio will perform with Eddie Russ Friday and Saturday, Feb. 2-3, at Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor. For information, call 662-8310.
- **Mol Triffid**
Mol Triffid will perform on Saturday, Feb. 3, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 663-7758.
- **Red C**
Red C will perform Friday and Saturday, Feb. 2-3, at Jameson's, 1812 N.

- Main, near 12 Mile, Royal Oak. For information, call 547-6470.
- **Sensitive Big Guys**
Sensitive Big Guys and Voodoo Hipsters, Friday, Feb. 2, at Paycheck's Lounge, 2932 Caniff, Hamtramck. For information, call 872-8934.
- **Missionary Stew**
Missionary Stew will perform with guests, Colorful Trauma, Friday, Feb. 2, at the Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75.
- **Orange Roughies**
Orange Roughies will perform Saturday, Feb. 3, at Paycheck's Lounge, 2932 Caniff, Hamtramck. For information, call 872-8934.

COLLEGE

- Here are the top 10 albums receiving air play on WORF-FM, campus station of Oakland Community College Orchard Ridge campus.
1. "Helter Stupid," Negative Land.
 2. "King and Eye," Residents.
 3. "Mind Is a Terrible Thing to Taste," Ministry.
 4. "Intolerance," Grant Hart.
 5. "Rabies," Skinny Puppy.
 6. "Touch Me and Die," Shock Therapy.
 7. "Blood and Thunder," Neon Judgment.
 8. "Deep," Peter Murphy.
 9. "Suicide Kings (EP)," Mary My Hope.
 10. "Window Maker," Buttbole Surfers.

LOCAL

- Here are the top 10 songs (no particular order) receiving air play on "Detroit Music Scene," which is hosted by Scott Campbell and heard 4-5 p.m. Sundays (repeated 5:30-6:30 p.m. Tuesdays) on WDR-FM.
1. "Make Up Your Mind," See Dick Run.
 2. "Everything She Calls Love," The Gear.
 3. "I'm Not the One," Lost Patrol.
 4. "The Narrow Line," Walk the Dogma.
 5. "Star Is Mine," Strange Bedfellows.
 6. "Take My Heart Away," EFX.
 7. "17th of May," Christopher Gorey.
 8. "Wishing for a Hat," Hay.
 9. "Rainy Day Picture Show," Hypnotics.
 10. "The Antithesis," Syn Synol.

REVIEWS

DEEP
— Peter Murphy



Usually, when a band breaks up, the singer carries the legacy of the group's sound. In the case of the band Bauhaus, this doesn't hold true. You can hear a few traces of the old band on Peter Murphy's new solo album, "Deep," but gone is the deep, throbbing bass of Bauhaus tunes like "Bela Lugosi's Dead." The other Bauhaus members went on to form Love and Rockets, a band that has now veered far from their original sound and dangerously close to Top-40.

Murphy sings with his trademark deep, resonant voice of the Iggy Pop-David Bowie genre. The Bowie influence is especially noticeable on "Deep Ocean Vast Sea" and "Marlene Dietrich's Favourite Poem." Bowie once said that Bauhaus was his favorite band and even got one of their songs into his movie, "The Hunger."

On "Deep," Murphy is equally adept at somberly belting out ominous rockers as he is at singing gentle ballads. In other words, the slow songs aren't sappy and the fast songs are angry and powerful. The ballad, "A Strange Kind of Love (Version One)," has heart-felt, hopeful lyrics like, "There is no terror ground/Or place for rage/No broken hearts/White wash lics/Just a taste for truth/Perfect taste choice and

RHYME
— Marty Willson-Piper



Have you ever noticed that if you buy someone's first album and really love it, the second one you buy by that artist never seems quite as good?

This rule holds true in the case of Marty Willson-Piper's second solo album, "Rhyme."

In 1988, Willson-Piper, a member of the band The Church, put out the vastly underrated album "Art Attack." Although it never attained commercial success, it was a favorite among those who presumably know music — like record store owners and certain female music critics.

Like Pink Floyd and Roxy Music, Willson-Piper writes music that you will find in the rock "rock" section of the record store, but it isn't really rock'n'roll music.

Willson-Piper creates his own genre by combining gentle, floating vocals, mesmerizing "found" background sounds like a ticking watch or muted conversation and beautiful, atmospheric melodies.

"Rhyme" is music for dreaming. It's not an instant favorite like "Art Attack," but it does sort of grow on you after a few listenings. In other words, highly recommended.

Willson-Piper has a knack for

THE COMPLETE WORKS OF GOOBER & THE PEAS



— Goober & the Peas

Let's hope Goober & the Peas never take themselves seriously. If they do, contemporary music as we know it might be in serious trouble.

Right now, we'll gladly settle for the Goober & the Peas that's irreverent, mocking and more fun than a barrelful of moonshine. For those of you who may not be familiar with Goober & Co., the band has been performing a little more than a year now in the Detroit area. The group earned its spurs, opening up for the Red Hot Chili Peppers at Saint Andrew's Hall.

Goober's roots go back even further to Michigan State University, where as students the band would perform at barbecues and parties. The band's appeal to this point has been visual, mainly due to the classic cowboy get-ups and the gangly stage presence of 7-foot tall Goober.

Don't let the cowboy hats or the Wyoming driver's licenses fool you, these guys can sound about as country as the Kennedys on "The Com-

plete Works of Goober & the Peas."

Perhaps that's why "Funky Cowboy" is as much an anthem as it is a mutated piece of country jerky. Against the backdrop of the spiky guitar lines, lead singer Goober howls on about he is not the average drugstore cowboy. (The video for this tune, incidentally is hilarious.)

But if that ditty doesn't lasso you by the ear, check out "Hot Women (Cold Beer)" or "Dear Grandpa" (we get two "Dear Grandpa" here). Like all Goober & the Peas compositions, the tunes are marked by Goober's Hank-Williams-using-helium vocal stylings and gut-burning lyrics.

The sound is as raw as two rocks grinding against one another, and as original and enjoyable as any new music band to roll down this path in awhile. Goober & the Peas are hot.

Even Aunt Bea and Andy could tell you that

— Larry O'Connor

FEAR & LOAFING

Freezer burn

There was a death in our home last week. Actually, it was a murder. Committed with a screwdriver. And the killer is still at large.

I first saw the now deceased appliance back in 1974 when it was left behind by the former occupants of my home.

After two decades of faithful service, I figured the old refrigerator deserved a good defrosting. That was my first mistake. Besides being against my housekeeping policy of benign neglect, the sudden urge to defrost broke the Seventh Law of Things With Motors: "If a mechanical device (car, toy, hair dryer, etc.) is at least semi-functional, any attempt to improve its performance will immediately finish it off."

Actually, the melt-down wasn't so much an act of idleness as desperation. Over the years, the build-up of ice crystals had slowly reduced the usable freezer space to the size of a shoe box. Perfect for hiding valuables or storing a rolled-up pizza, it became a sort of tourist attraction.

And although our social events often lacked ice cubes, they never lacked a conversation piece. Opening our freezer door revealed videos and charades. Twice we were voted "best glacier south of the Arctic Circle."

Reluctantly, I donned my rubber gloves and began chipping through layers of forgotten foods. Somewhere between finding my lost keys and a frozen sneaker, my screwdriver slipped and pricked the fragile aluminum skin.

FROM A pinhole, pressurized freon gas shot out like a tiny geyser. In moments, the elderly fridge wheezed its last gasp and slowly assumed room temperature.

Looking back, I can honestly say the worst part of stabbing my refrigerator was not the terrible inconvenience it caused my family. It wasn't even the horrendous expense of replacing it. It was having to deal with appliance salesmen.

Firing squad. Shark tank. Appliance store. Not an easy choice. But the day after the accident, I braced myself and entered the store. "After all," I told myself, "it's just an air conditioner for food. What's so complicated about that? Just pretend you know what you're doing and don't let 'em smell your fear."

Determined not to appear naive, I scribbled notes and hid between the rows of gleaming new refrigerators. Suddenly, I sensed man-made fibers coming my way. As I turned, bad breath on two legs pumped my hand and asked me what I was looking for.



Karl Nilsson

"A very basic, simple unit," I gulped. "Maybe with an ice water dispenser."

"Ice water? That's ancient history. Today, we got through-the-door everything... mustard, ketchup, taco sauce..."

"Of course," I countered, glancing at my notes, "but I also need adjustable humidity to keep the leftovers fresh."

"FRESH? THAT'S old 'hat. Our 'Clone Queen' analyzes the molecular structure of leftovers and regenerates them. Pop in a drumstick and pull out a whole new chicken!"

"That'd be hard on the old diet," I responded.

"Diet? Maybe you need the 'Tattle-Tale' photo snooper. Every time the door opens, it snaps a picture. And, of course, our meat locker option includes a free side of beef autographed by James Garner."

Edging toward the door, I mumbled, "I'd better discuss this with my family."

"Family? If you really care about your family, you'll want our 'Cryogenic Supreme.' Should one of your loved ones die, you can freeze them in liquid nitrogen until medical science finds a cure — or until you need the extra space for a holiday bird."

"How do you expect people to pay for all this technology?" I stammered.

"Pay? Why these new models are coin-operated. Once a week our man empties your coin box. If you're an average eater, you'll be paid off in about 10 years."

STEPPING upwind of his onion candy, I switched subjects. "But suppose it begins to leak freon gas. How could I tell?"

"We don't use freon anymore. Now we use nitrous oxide — laughing gas to you. It compresses well and provides a foolproof test. Grab your newspaper and read that Fear and Loafing column. If it seems funny, you've either got a gas leak or brain damage."

Seizing my chance, I pushed him into the self-cleaning hypersonic vegetable crisper and shut the door. Hopefully, by the time the future owner discovers a freeze-dried salesman among the zucchini, science will have found a cure for polyester.

STREET SENSE

Putting children's needs first

Dear Barbara,

I have read in your column and in others about the kinds of problems the holidays can cause. This is especially true, if you are divorced with children.

My ex-wife and I have come up with a solution I am proud of and want to share with you. Our children decided that it is important for them to wake up in their own home on Christmas Day. We respect their decision. Since they live with their mother, they always wake up with her. I call them Christmas morning and often have them for Christmas dinner. Because they are happy with this solution, I am, too.

Proud Papa

Dear Proud Papa,

You should indeed be proud. In popular literature, divorced parents are unable to put their children's needs first. There are many exam-

ples of how this is true even when the parents sincerely want to be loving. The problem is "especially true" during the holidays, birthdays and other celebrations.

There is an observation to be made of this phenomenon. It is that festive occasions emphasize family togetherness and so they also emphasize what divorced parents have given up. That is, divorcees have forfeited affiliation. They may have done so for honorable and rewarding reasons, like independence, freedom and greater self-esteem. But during times when family closeness is idealized, these other values may be quickly forgotten.

Freedom, independence and even greater self-esteem can seem to lose importance when you cannot share Thanksgiving and Christmas with your children. Thus, the parents' attempt to deny the realistic consequences of their behavior.

They try to keep their children near during these times, even when it is not in the children's best interests. Since children can't realistically be in two places at once, one parent must, at every celebration, feel the emotional and physical separation that the divorce has wrought.

That is not to say that this very same parent might not, at other times of the year, feel that the divorce was a good decision. But at holiday time, the painful aspect is so emphasized that many parents want to avoid the intense feelings.

For whatever reason, you seem to have made a more realistic adjustment. It gives me great pleasure to print your letter as a guide to other divorced parents. They must be willing to accept the consequences of their actions even when it is painful. This might eliminate some of the pain for their children.

Barbara



Barbara Schiff

If you have a question or a comment for Barbara Schiff, a trained counselor and experienced therapist, send it to Street Sense, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Old railroad cars double as an inn

Continued from Page 1

ies, specialty shops and trendy people. It's like that if you've never considered staying in Sausalito, let alone on a houseboat.

A reservation service called Bed & Breakfast International has, among its many San Francisco area listings, accommodations in four luxurious houseboats docked at the Sausalito harbor.

The houseboat accommodations vary, but all have attractive bedrooms with bath and big windows to take advantage of the views. One includes a private deck and a telescope; another has a hot tub and small garden. Rates start at \$84 a night for two. One entire houseboat is available on weekends for \$125 a night.

It's best to let the B & B International people describe each accommodation. They have complete information and are conscientious about details. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. (PST) Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday. Call (415) 525-4569 or write Bed & Breakfast International, 1181-B Solano Ave., Albany, Calif. 94706.

(3) THE WINE country is awash with so many good B-and-B inns, the

only problem is making a decision. In Yountville, for instance, there's the Burgundy House on Washington Street, (707) 944-2855, an old stone building that was once a brandy distillery, now a small inn with charming bedrooms furnished with antiques.

Another inn, also on Washington Street in Yountville, is so unusual and stylish, it deserves mention although it's not strictly speaking, a B-and-B. (Coffee is provided in the morning and wine in the evening, but guests go to the cafe across the street for breakfast.)

It's the Napa Valley Railway Inn — six railway cars and three cabooses from the early 1900s made into spacious and handsomely decorated rooms with skylights, bay windows and tiled baths.

Each of the nine rooms has its own entrance, opening onto a platform bright with flowering plants in tubs. Current newspapers and magazines are piled on the steps leading to the inn's office in another caboose.

The old Yountville depot is on one side of the inn, a vineyard on the other. Well-known restaurants, like Mustard's Grill and Domaine Chandon, are nearby. Railway Inn rates run from \$65 to \$105 a day. Inquire

about weekend and out-of-season (November through February) prices. Write 6503 Washington St., Yountville, Calif. 94599, or call (707) 944-2000.

(4) The town of Mendocino on California's rugged northern coast began as a fishing and lumbering town and has become a vacation place known for its spectacular scenery, art colony and B-and-B inns.

Stevens Wood, in nearby Little River reflects both the art of Mendocino and the natural beauty that inspires it, and is named for the land's original owner, Isaac Stevens. Set in the only virgin woods left in the area, it is within sight of the ocean.

STEVENS WOOD has 10 suites, all with fireplaces and lovely views, done in an elegant contemporary style.

All the suites are equipped with cable TV, telephones and refrigerators. A full breakfast is served either indoors or out, and wine is offered with hors d'oeuvres in the late afternoon. Smoking is permitted only on decks or outdoors.

Suites are from \$90 to \$175 a night. Inquire about off-season or special rates. Stevens Wood is at 8211 Shoreline Highway 1, Little River. Write it at P.O. Box 170, Mendocino, Calif. 95460, or call (707) 937-2810.

Mendocino, two miles north, has several excellent restaurants — Cafe Beaujolais, McCallum House and a small place called — I'm afraid — Chocolate Moose.

Wonder of lifting

Continued from Page 1

sound more like a butcher than a weightlifter — chest, tris (triceps) bis (biceps) and forearms one day then back, shoulders and traps (trapezius) the second day; legs, calves and abs (abdominals) the third.

If different is the key to keeping motivated while keeping in shape, Livonia Bodyworks trainer Robb Rickman is in a unique position.

SOUNDING EGOTISTICAL doesn't bother Rickman, who won both the Mr. Michigan Gold Cup in 1987 and Mr. Iron Man three years in a row. In March, he placed second in the Masters competition in Illinois.

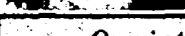
People who claim bodybuilders are merely feeding their own egos may not be far off base, he said.

"In a sense, they're right," Rickman said. "If you're really proud of yourself and the work you do, you'd have to praise yourself."

"Of course, he's struttin'. People say, 'Look at that guy, he thinks he's really something.' I say he really is something. He's being the best he can be."

STREET SEEN

Denise Susan Lucas



Our intrepid Street Scene reporter is always looking for the unusual and welcomes comments and suggestions from readers and entrepreneurs. Send those to this column in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft Livonia 48150 or call 591-2300, Ext. 313.



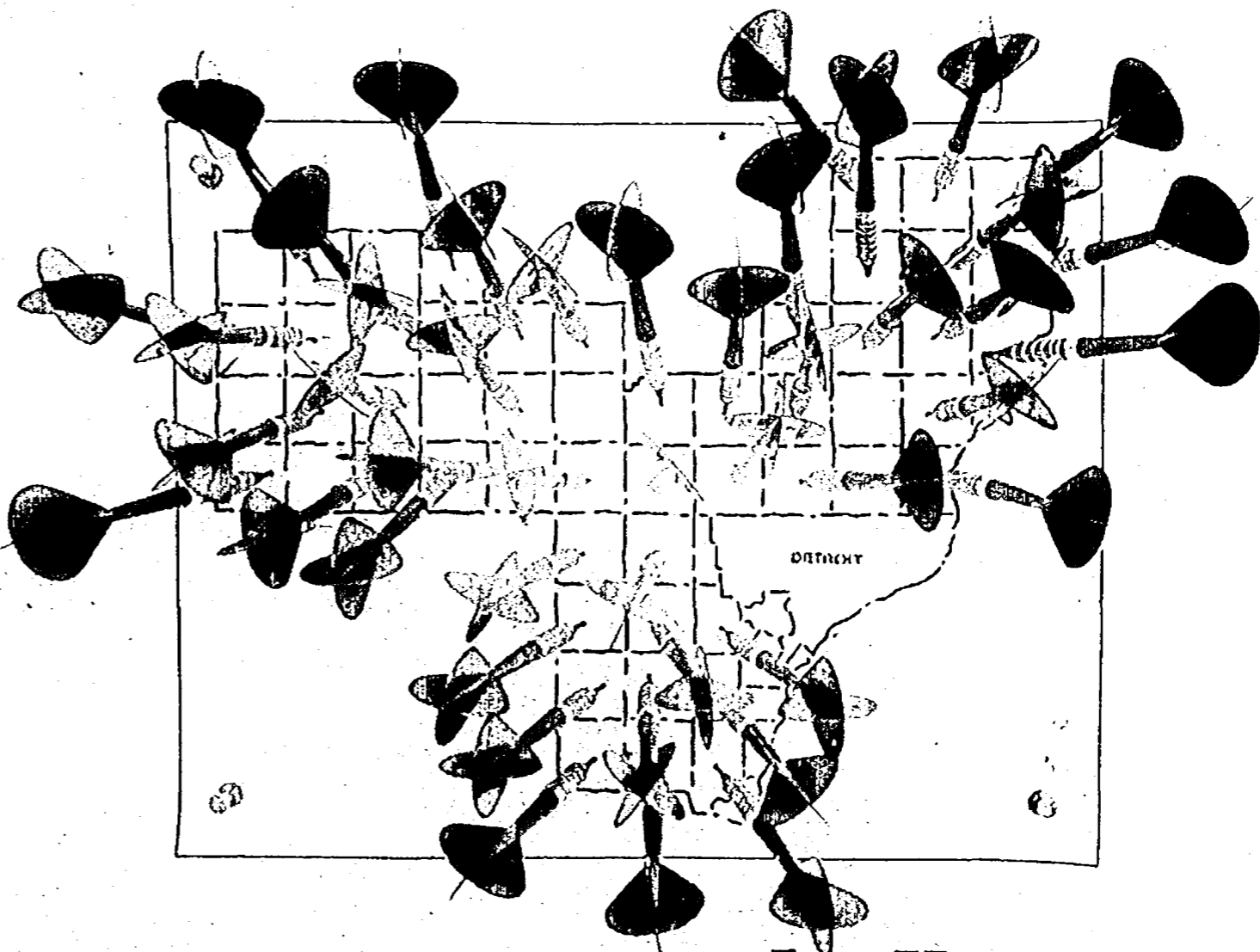
They make scents

Popularity of potpourri these days has stimulated a revival of incense fragrances such as vanilla, strawberry or patchouli. That what makes these elephant incense burners such a great addition to any room. The elephants are antique porcelain pieces and can also function as candle holders. \$120 a pair, Jeff Fontana Designs, Royal Oak.



Carpetchaggers

These carpetchaggers have nothing to do with politics and everything to do with traveling light — and smart. Tapes on the outside, the satchel-style carry-on piece of luggage is trimmed in raven cowhide. Available in a full line of luggage. At Traveler's World in the Sugar Tree Center in West Bloomfield.



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STREET CRACKS



Don't let the doctoral degree in psychology scare you. David Daniel is just as zany a comedian as the next and the extra education is just fodder for his routines.

David Daniel is a doctor . . . of comedy, that is

By Julie Brown
staff writer

David Daniel's found comedians tend to be thoughtful and well-informed.

"They're a very intelligent group of people in general," said Daniel, a comedian who appears regularly in the Detroit area. "A lot of them have a Ph.D. in life, they really do."

Daniel, 28, recently completed work on his Ph.D. in psychology at West Virginia University. He earned a bachelor's degree in psychology from San Diego State University and a master's degree in psychology from West Virginia University in Morgantown.

After finishing his master's degree, Daniel came to Detroit for about a year. He did graduate work at Wayne State University and taught psychology.

Daniel, who grew up in Los Angeles, has been working as a comedian for about six years, having started as an undergraduate at San Diego State University.

"I decided comedy's what I want to do. As a matter of fact, graduate school has just given me fantastic material."

DANIEL INCORPORATES his academic background into his comedy routines. He does something on people who go to a therapist because the mall is late or the garbage doesn't get picked up.

"You don't need a therapist for that, you need a country and Western singer."

Daniel's act is "fairly clean. There are no dirty words in any of this." He uses material on current events,

watching CNN regularly to keep up with things.

The first half of his act includes local humor. He finds things out about each place he visits.

"Everywhere there's a mall there's something funny."

He talks about what it takes to be a psychology major and about how psychologists appear on TV talk shows. Daniel's act makes reference to Geraldo Rivera's show on Satan worship.

Daniel worked to change the timing and delivery on that part of his act; he found some people thought he was a Satan worshiper.

"I do a lot of things on religion." He talks about Catholicism and about people going on a "sin binge" and experiencing "spiritual bull-mla."

Daniel wasn't raised as a Catholic. He tried that part of his act out on Catholic friends.

"I don't want to be offensive to anybody except for fanatics." He avoids material that belittles women.

"I don't do any gay-bashing. It's very easy, but I don't see any reason for it."

DANIEL TALKS about TV evangelism and about reincarnation. If reincarnation is a reality, he said, people who commit suicide most likely will be extremely angry.

He then likes to give audiences a rest, getting away from those heavy topics.

"That's what they're there for, to have fun, and so am I." He talks about dating a Haitian, bisexual junkie with cold sores on her lip.

"I met her at the blood bank."

Originality's important to Daniel, who does some improvisational work toward the end of his act. His work as a comedian takes him all over the U.S. and Canada.

Daniel also does some counseling and teaches undergraduate psychology courses, but he's not sure the life of a full-time academic is for him.

"It may happen down the road, I'd be a really good teacher, but not a good academic. I like the interaction with people."

At one point, Daniel considered quitting graduate school. He realized the "stage time" he got in classrooms was helpful. Daniel also enjoys performing his comedy routines on campuses for college audiences.

Faculty members he's worked with consider his comedy work an added dimension of teaching, but at the same time wish he could be more committed to psychology.

"Going on the road is no big deal because I handle it professionally from my end." He's scheduled his comedy work around his academic commitments.

"My comedy's come a long way, even since when I was in Detroit." He's looking forward to appearing soon at the Looney Bin Comedy Club.

"I've always had a really good time in Detroit when I've worked there. I like Detroit audiences."

David Daniel will appear at 9 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, Feb. 1-3, at the Looney Bin Comedy Club, lower level of the Wolverine Restaurant, 1655 Glengarry, Walled Lake. Price is \$7 and reservations are required. For reservations, call 669-9374.

COMEDY CLUBS

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

● **Bea's Comedy Kitchen**
Ruben Ruben and Downtown Tony Brown will perform Friday-Saturday, Feb. 2-3, at Bea's Comedy Kitchen, 541 Larned, Detroit. Show times are 8:30 and 11 p.m. For information, call 961-2581.

● **Chaplain's East**
Joe Vega will perform Wednesday-Saturday, Jan. 31 to Feb. 3, at Chaplain's East, 34244 Groesbeck, Fraser. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 792-1902.

● **Chaplin's West**
Paul Kelly, along with Jeff Shaw and Pete Demoyne, will perform Friday-Saturday, Jan. 30-Feb. 3, at Chaplin's West, 16890 Telegraph, south of Six Mile, Detroit. For information, call 533-8866.

● **Mainstreet**
Gary Lazer will perform Thursday through Saturday, Feb. 1-3, at

Mainstreet Comedy Showcase, 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, 8:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and 7, 9 and 11 p.m. Saturday. For information, call 996-9080.

● **Joey's Livonia**
Joe Dellon will perform along with Skeeter Murray and Steve Brewer Wednesday-Saturday, Jan. 31-Feb. 3, at Joey's Comedy Club, 36071 Plymouth, east of Levan, Livonia. Show times are 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Saturday. For reservations, call 261-0555.

● **Joey's Allen Park**
Jack Marion will perform along with Carl Anthony Wednesday-Saturday, Jan. 31-Feb. 3, at Joey's Comedy Club and Sports Emporium, Southfield Road, Allen Park. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and 8 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 382-7041.

● **Holly Hotel**
Chris Jakeway, Rob Taylor and Harry Artin will perform Thursday through Saturday, Feb. 1-3, at Holly Hotel, 110 Battle Alley, Holly. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Thursday and 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 634-1891.

● **Looney Bin Too**

Mario! will perform on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 2-3, at The Roxy Looney Bin Too, 11175 Haggerty.

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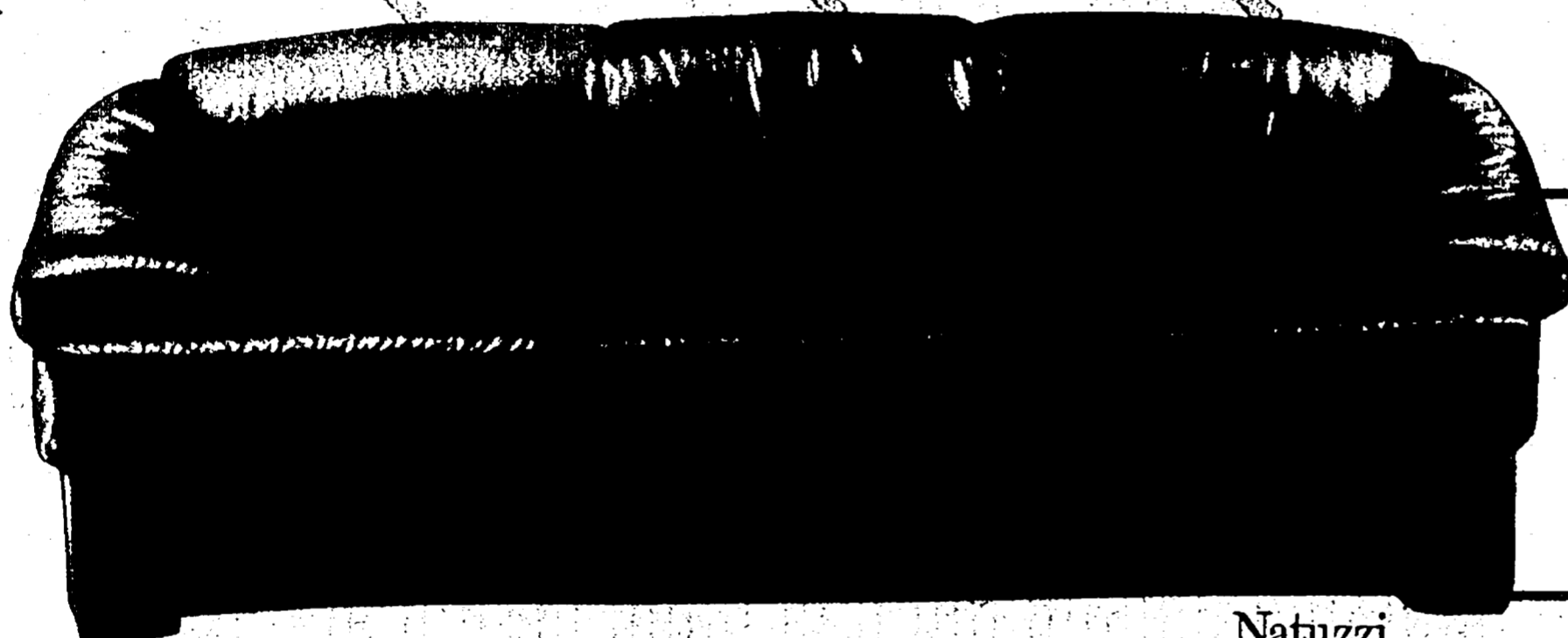
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BIRMINGHAM Chatham Hills 1st Month Free \$200 Security Deposit FREE GARAGE

BIRMINGHAM Dearborn Heights Dearborn Club From \$440 FREE HEAT

BIRMINGHAM Fairway Club Golfside Apts. 1 & 2 Bedroom Free Golf Heat & Hot Water Free Carport Included...

BIRMINGHAM Southfield's Newest Community 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$410 Heat Included

BIRMINGHAM Stoneybrooke Apartments 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$410 Heat Included

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BIRMINGHAM Near Downtown Farmington Super Location Small 60 unit complex Very large 1 bedroom unit with patio - \$485

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BIRMINGHAM Hillcrest Club FREE HEAT One Bedroom Special 200 Moves You In

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FRANKLIN SQUARE APARTMENTS UNBELIEVABLE! A quaint & quiet apartment community in Livonia, close to great shopping, restaurants, I-96 access & Metro Airport.

1 MONTH FREE! FULL WASHERS IN YOUR SIZE & DRYERS APARTMENT • Free Heat • Senior Citizen Discount • 24 Hr. Manned Entrance

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS - Beautiful 1000 sq. ft., 2 bedroom, private entrance, laundry room, much more. \$675. Polite Apts. 338-8228

FARMINGTON HILLS - 12 Midlevel, modern apartment in room, vanity, balcony, storage, pool, \$525/mo

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON MANOR - 1 bedroom apt. Tenant pays gas & electric, 1 1/2 months security deposit. 474-2552

FARMINGTON PLAZA APTS. - 31625 Shiloh. Spacious 2 bedrooms. Carpeted, appliances. Pool. Heat - \$515 month. 478-8722

FARMINGTON - Quiet complex of elderly tenants. 1 bedroom, \$485 per mo., 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$560 mo., heat/water included. Call Mon-Fri. 9-5 477-5650

FERDALE - 9 Mile W. of Woodward. Very quiet 1 bedroom apartment. \$425 month, heat provided, private parking, carpet & Call 9am to 7pm.

400 Apts. For Rent
GARDEN CITY TERRACE
 1 bedroom - apartments, \$400 per month, includes Heat & Water. Office hours: 9am-5pm, Monday thru Friday only. 522-0480

GARDEN CITY: 1 bedroom. Includes appliances, carpeting, air, 2nd floor. Storage area & 1st floor laundry. No pets. \$395. Available after Feb. 1st. Agent, 478-7640

400 Apts. For Rent
GRAND RIVER - MIDDLEBELT GREAT LOCATION
CEDARIDGE
 Deluxe 1 & 2 bedroom units FROM \$510 Immediate Occupancy

459-6600
 Joy Rd. W. of Newburgh Rd on select units

400 Apts. For Rent
LIVONIA
 HEAT INCLUDED RENT FROM \$455 SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. with plush carpet, vertical blinds, self cleaning oven, frostfree refrigerator, dishwasher, ample storage, interior, carpet, club house, sauna, exercise room, tennis courts, heated pools.

459-6600
 Joy Rd. W. of Newburgh Rd on select units

Farmington Hills CHATHAM HILLS
 1st Month Free
 200 Security Deposit
FREE GARAGE with selected units for 1 year

Free Health Club Membership
 Heated Indoor Pool • Sound & Fireproofed Construction • Saunas • Microwave • Dishwashers

From \$520
 On Old Grand River between Drake & Halstead
 Daily 9 a.m.-7 p.m. • Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. • Sun. 11 a.m.-4 p.m.
 Call 476-8080

Westland • Huntington On The Hill
 Spacious & Elegant
SPECIAL NO SECURITY DEPOSIT
From \$460 Free Heat

On Ann Arbor Trail, Just W. of Inkster Road in A Beautiful Park Setting
 Central Heat & Air Conditioning, Dishwashers, Pool, Storage, Cable Available

425-6070
 Mon.-Fri. 9-6 • Sat. 12-4
 Other Times By Appointment

400 Apts. For Rent
LIVONIA
 Suburban Luxury Apartments

One Bedroom - \$450
 Two Bedroom - \$525
 Carpeted throughout, appliances, disposal, air conditioning, Heat & water included. Parking. 14500 FAIRFIELD 728-4800

Lovely extra large 2 bedroom apartments with 2 large baths, large walk in closet in master bedroom. Minutes from the Livonia Mall and 1-696.
 Call 477-6448 today.
WOODRIDGE APTS.

400 Apts. For Rent
BOTSFORD PLACE GRAND RIVER - 8 MILE SPECIAL

1 Bedroom for \$509
 2 Bedroom for \$589
 3 Bedroom for \$709

PETS PERMITTED
 Smoke Detectors Installed
 Single's Welcome

Immediate Occupancy
 We Love Children
 HEAT & WATER INCLUDED
 Quiet prestige address, air conditioning, carpeting, stove & refrigerator, all utilities except electricity included. Warm apartments. Laundry facilities.
 For more information, phone 477-8484
 27883 Independence Farmington Hills

400 Apts. For Rent
LIVONIA GRAND OPENING
Canterbury Park
 Livonia's newest apartment complex featuring large deluxe 2 bedroom - 2 bath units, includes balcony or patio, vertical blinds, carpeting, washer & dryer in each unit.

March 1st Occupancy
\$625 PER MONTH
 Great N. Livonia Area

On Mayfield, N. off 7 Mile, 3 blocks E. of Farmington Road (Behind Joe's Produce)
 Near both K-Mart Center & Livonia Mall
 473-3983 775-8200

NOVI - FARMINGTON Pavilion Court
 FULLY EQUIPPED HEALTH CLUB
 \$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT
 Complete GE Kitchens Washer/Dryer in Unit
 Abundant Storage Window Treatments
 Cathedral Ceilings Carpets Included

New Construction
 From \$660
 Open Until 7 p.m. 348-1120
 Open daily 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
 Pavilion Drive off Haggerty Rd. between 9 & 10 Mile

CANTON • FRANKLIN PALMER
PLYMOUTH/CANTON SCHOOLS
 From \$445 - Free Heat

Quiet Country Setting • Spacious & Sound-Conditioned Apartments • Pool • Sauna • Cable • Large Closets • Pet Section Available

SECURITY DEPOSIT ONLY \$200
 397-0200
 On Palmer W. of Lilley
 Daily 9-7, Sat. & Sun. 12-4

BEST APARTMENT VALUE IN FARMINGTON HILLS
Charming 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$475

Featuring:

- 6 mo. & 1 yr. leases available
- Convenient to freeways, shopping, and business districts
- Central Air Conditioning
- Private Balcony/Patio
- Swimming Pool
- Carpets Available
- Beautiful Landscaping

400 Apts. For Rent
LIVONIA - Deerfield Wds. Bright & Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. No security deposit. 1 month free rent. Move-in cost, \$300 to \$570.

LIVONIA - 1 & 2 bedroom spacious apartment. Individual washer & dryer. Window treatment and 6 MO. lease available on 1 bedroom unit. Call 474-7655

LIVONIA - 3 bedroom furnished apartment. Plymouth Rd./Middlebelt. \$435 mo. 1 1/2 mo. security deposit. Must have good references/work history. No pets. Call after 6pm. 425-7517

NORTHVILLE
 HEAT INCLUDED
 Natural beauty surrounds these apartments with view of the woods. Take the foot bridge across the routing brook to the open park area or just enjoy the tranquility of the adjacent woods. EHO

1 Bedroom - \$485
 2 Bedroom - \$525

Open Daily 9am-6pm
 Located on Novi Rd. Just N. of 8 Mile

BENECICKE & KRAUE
 347-1690 348-9590

NORWAYNE 1 bedroom apartment for rent, \$300 a month. 422-1293

NOVI - basement apartment, single female. \$330 month, heat/water included • security deposit. Ask for Deb or Dawn, after 6:30. 347-6532

YOU'LL LOVE THE LIFE!

- Peaceful Farmington Community
- Clubhouse with indoor and outdoor pool and sauna
- Heat included!

1 Bedroom and 2 Bedroom Apartments
 From \$550

DRAKESHIRE APARTMENTS

Perfectly situated next to the Drakeshire Plaza Just east of Drake

Open Mon. & Thurs. 9-8
 Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat. 9-5
 Sun. 12-5
 477-3636

77 beautiful acres of park and recreational paths - Four Seasons of activity with comfortable living in a special neighborhood atmosphere in Farmington Hills. Excellently serviced and maintained 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Easy and quick access to I-96 and I-275 - direct routes to the airport, downtown Detroit and Birmingham/Southfield areas. 9 Mile Road 1 1/2 miles west of Farmington Road. A UZNIS DEVELOPMENT

CALL TODAY 478-4664

green hill APARTMENTS

Furnished short term leases are available

Cordoba
 Located on 12 Mile Road between Middlebelt & Orchard Lake Roads.
 Open Mon.-Fri. 1-6, Sat. & Sun. 12-5
 476-1240

\$25 DISCOUNT FOR THE FIRST 6 MONTHS ON A 1 YEAR LEASE

CLOSE TO TOWN - YET FAR FROM EXPENSIVE

Fountain Park

Experience luxury apartment living at its finest. Tastefully designed, conveniently located, securely protected...this is Fountain Park Novi. You'll be proud to call it your home.

- Choice of spacious 1 or 2 bedroom apartments with one or two baths • Washer & dryer in each apartment • Private entrance to each apartment • Kitchen complete with
- Whirlpool appliances, self-cleaning oven, 14 cubic foot self-detering refrigerator, dishwasher, garbage disposal and microwave oven • Insulated steel entry door with dead bolt security lock • Sound conditioned floors & walls • Private patios & balconies • Swimming pool

NOVI

TELEPHONE: 348-0626
 42101 Fountain Park North • Novi, MI 48050
 Open Mon.-Fri. 10 am-6:30 pm Sat.-Sun. 12 pm-5 pm

Stone Ridge
 New "on the Water!"
1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$395

"Less than 5 minutes from Novi & Farmington Hills!"

- Convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall
- Cable TV Available
- Dishwasher
- Pool
- Private Balcony/Patio
- Variety of Floor Plans Available
- Air Conditioning

624-9445
 Open Monday - Friday, 10 - 6 Weekends, 11 - 5

Bristol Square APARTMENTS
ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$445

- Cable TV Available
- Private Balcony/Patio
- Walk-in Storage Room Within Apartment
- Central Air Conditioning
- Swimming Pool
- Social Activities

Convenient to Expressways & Twelve Oaks Mall

On Beck Rd., just north of Pontiac Trail in Wixom
624-1388
 Open Mon.- Sat. 9-6 Sun. 10-6

River Bend APARTMENTS
 Located adjacent to naturally wooded Hines Park, economical, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Comfortable living with air conditioning, private balconies, huge closets, heat included. Also Cable TV, 2 swimming pools and aerobic fitness center. SMART stop at the front entrance.

30500 West Warren between Middlebelt and Merriman Roads.
 A UZNIS DEVELOPMENT

Call Today 421-4977

Move to Birmingham for a measly \$299 security deposit.

Your home is your palace in the quaint residential area of Birmingham in the private splendor of Buckingham. Here, you have a park, complete with rolling countryside, tall trees, walking trails, just across the moat. Here, the interiors are fresh and new from the most modern appliances to the best lighting fixtures...from designer carpeting to contemporary

Buckingham Manor Apartments 649-6909

THE PERFECT PLACE
Pink Place OF NORTHVILLE

THE PERFECT LOCATION
THE PERFECT PRICE

Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$610

Featuring:
 • Private entrances • Individual washers/dryers • Carpets • Microwave ovens
 In charming Northville, close to I-275, I-96, Twelve Oaks Mall. Only 12 minutes from Southfield, 25 minutes to Metro Airport.

348-3600
 Open Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
 Sun. 12 noon - 5 p.m.
 Developed by Mark Jacobson & Associates

NOW LEASING SOUTHPORT NEW 1 & 2 BEDROOM LAKE FRONT APARTMENTS
 from: \$470

- Heat Included in Rent
- All Lakefront Apartments
- Washer & Dryer In Every Apartment
- Thru-Unit Design for Maximum Privacy and Cross Ventilation
- Cathedral Ceilings Available
- Central Air Conditioning
- Private Balcony or Patio
- Modern Kitchen with Open Bar Counter

On I-96 North Service Drive Between Haggerty Rd. & Belleville Rd.

Leasing Office Open Mon. - Fri. 10-8 Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-5
697-8742

Lakefront Apartment Living
ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$400

- Cable TV Available
- Convenient to Westland Shopping Center
- Thru-unit design for maximum privacy & cross unit ventilation
- Swimming Pool & Clubhouse
- Storage in apartment
- Balcony or patio
- Air conditioning
- Dishwashers available

THE LANDINGS
 Located on Warren Rd. between Wayne & Newburgh Rds. in Westland
 Open Mon. - Sat. 10-6, Sun. 12-6
 Phone: 729-5650

\$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT
SPACIOUS APARTMENT HOMES

Fountain Park Westland

Experience luxury apartment living at its finest. Tastefully designed, conveniently located, securely protected...this is Fountain Park Westland. You'll be proud to call it your home.

- Choice of spacious 1 or 2 bedroom apartments with one or two baths • Washer & dryer in each apartment • Private entrance to each apartment • Kitchen complete with
- energy efficient GE appliances self-cleaning oven, 14 cubic foot self-detering refrigerator, dishwasher, garbage disposal and microwave oven • Insulated steel entry door with dead bolt security lock • Sound conditioned floors & walls • Private patios & balconies • Swimming pool • Tennis courts

TELEPHONE: 459-1711
 37410 Fountain Park Circle Westland MI 48183
 Open Mon-Fri. 10 am-6:30 pm Sat-Sun. 12 pm-5 pm

Meet new friends and relax at...

The Village
Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$360
HEAT INCLUDED

- Convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall & Expressways
- Beautiful Grounds
- Swimming Pool
- Balcony or Patio
- Cable TV Available
- Clubhouse
- Social Activities
- Air Conditioning

At Pontiac Trail and Beck Roads in Wixom
 (Exit I-96 at Beck Road then 2 Miles North to Pontiac Trail)

Open Mon. - Sat. 9-8
 Sun. 11-6
624-6464

400 Apts. For Rent

FREE APT LOCATOR
An established apartment community in a convenient location.
THREE OAKS
1/2 mile E. of Crooks on Watlies at I-75
362-4088

APARTMENTS UNLIMITED
TROY OFFICE
3726 Rochester Rd
680-9090

FREE APT LOCATOR
Save time & money! We've personally inspected all the properties for you; and we'll help you find the best!

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404 Houses For Rent

BIRMINGHAM & ALL CITIES
HOMES FOR RENT
SEE 100'S WHERE
TENANTS & LANDLORDS
SHARPE LISTINGS 820-8200
FREE CATALOGUE
884 So Adams, Birmingham, MI.
BIRMINGHAM - Attractive 3 bedroom, close to downtown, redecorated, 2 car garage, appliances, bath, new, \$875/mo.
626-3373

WESTLAND
SPECIAL ON SECURITY DEPOSIT \$200
Limited time
WESTLAND AREA
SPACIOUS
1 & 2 bedroom apts. Carpet, patio, air, clubhouse, FREE HEAT & HOT WATER

WESTLAND
6200 North Wayne Rd.
STUDIO - \$395
1 BEDROOM - \$435
2 BEDROOM - \$480

WESTLAND
A BRAND NEW LUXURY 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT IS AVAILABLE NOW IN W. BLOOMFIELD

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405 Property Management

ABSENTEE OWNER
We provide a full range of services to meet your leasing & management needs.
- Broker - Bonded
- Franchising in corporate
- Before making a decision, call us!

406 Furnished Houses For Rent
ROCHESTER HILLS - completely furnished month to month thru June 2000 sq. ft. ranch, 3 1/2 bedrooms, fireplace, wet bar, 2 car attached garage, \$1100/mo.
D&H PROPERTIES 737-4002

408 Duplexes For Rent
BERKELEY - Large 2 bedroom with garage, new carpet & blinds, 1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, pet friendly.
398-9002

410 Flats
DETROIT - 6 Mier/Chatham area, 1 bedroom upper, stove, refrigerator, washer & dryer, \$275/mo.
273-0917

412 Townhouses - Condos For Rent
SOUTH LYON - brand new, 2 bedrooms, walk-in closets, living area, full kitchen, washer, dryer, microwave, pool, hot tub, etc.
535-6038

413 Time Sharing
FAIRFIELD GLADE Golf's paradise, 4 championship courses, 2 red weeks, RCI membership, price negotiable.
453-4702

414 Southern Rentals
BEVERLY HILLS, Florida 2 bedroom ranch close to golf & stores.
517-1124

415 Vacation Rentals
CANCUN MEXICO - 2 bedroom luxury villa in the Royal Caribbean for rent for \$6,800.
781-4732

416 Living Quarters To Share
PROFESSIONAL to share Southfield apartment, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, carpet, semi-furnished, optional \$375/mo. plus utilities.
338-9875

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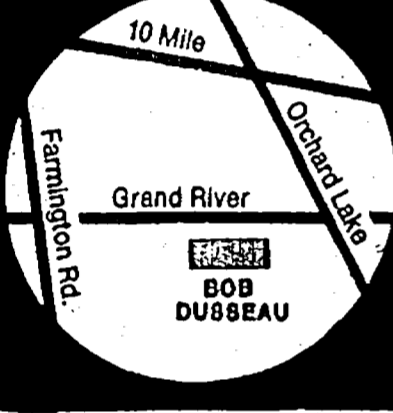
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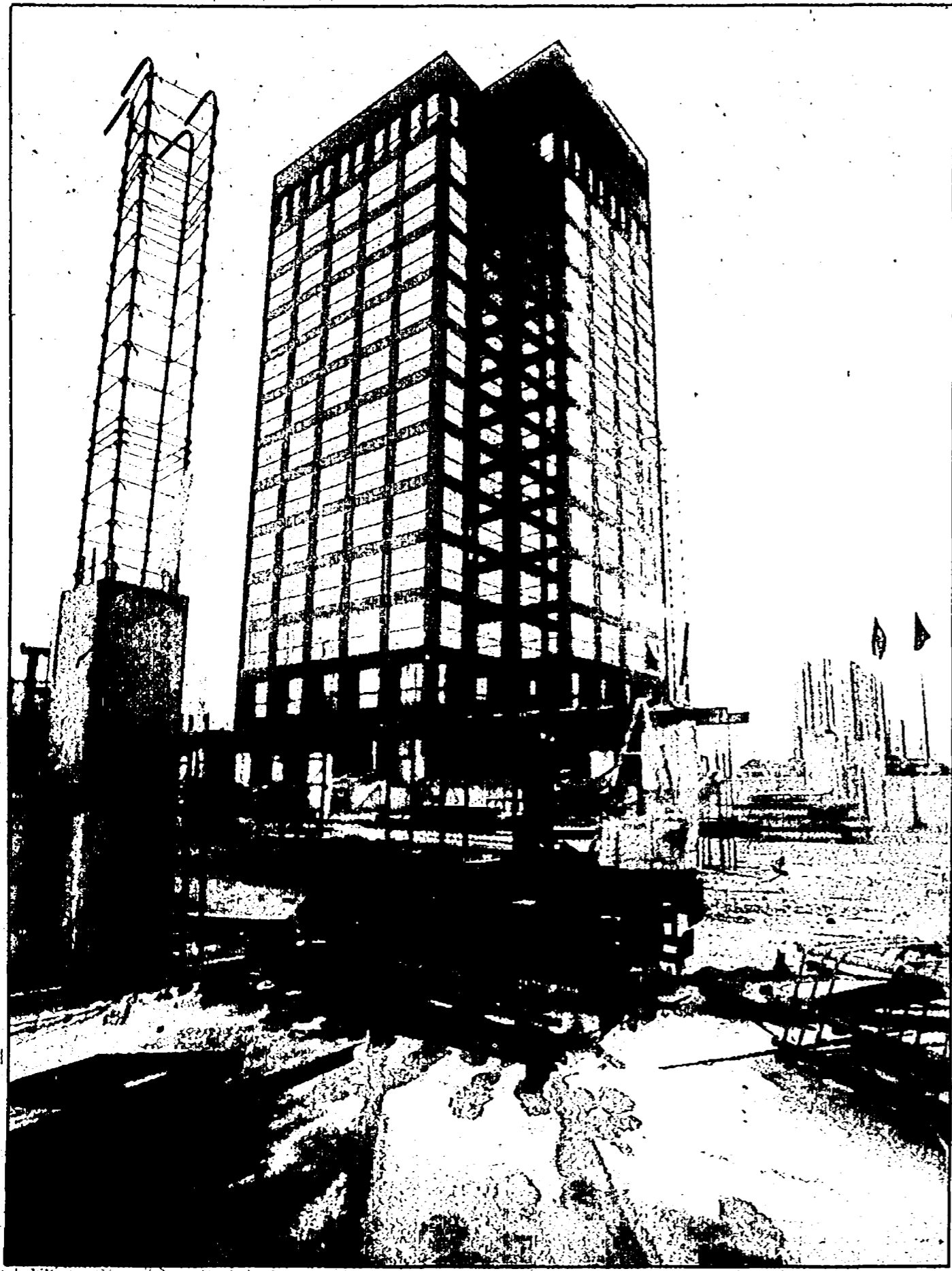
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JIM RIDER/staff photographer

The second tower of Columbia Center at Big Beaver and I-75 in Troy is under construction. But another office building spurt to match the one that occurred in the '80s is unlikely.

'90s office market will project different look

By Gerald Frawley
staff writer

The 1980s — the decade of the office.

Perhaps an exaggeration, but the explosion of office buildings in the last 10 years changed the face of southeast Michigan.

But what of the future? Reaction from developers and market analysts ranges from cautious optimism to bullishness.

Doug Winkworth, head of development for Kirco Realty and Development, said although there will be some new office developments, a greater emphasis will be placed on renovation and specialized development in the 1990s.

"We don't see spectacular growth, but we're optimistic," Winkworth said. Kirco will be building new offices in Troy, Southfield and the Detroit Central Business District in addition to projects in the Ann Arbor area.

Winkworth said he looks toward the 1990s with an eye for specialization. General purpose, multi-use office buildings are a quickly giving way to specialized use buildings intended for one client or research and development.

Typically smaller with fewer stories, the specialized buildings may help markets like Auburn Hills and Novi that have not had success with general use offices.

Joel Feldman, vice president of Hayman Co., the Southfield property management and leasing firm, said it is unrealistic to expect 1980s-like growth. "Records in every sense of the word, both in construction and occupancy, were set," Feldman said.

BUT THE RECORDS may be little more than a game of musical buildings, he said. "What I'm trying to say is it may look like 50 percent growth but may be more like 10 per-

cent growth," Feldman said.

Lewis Kasselmann, vice president at Cushman & Wakefield of Michigan is more bullish on the office market, noting the term "musical buildings" is overused and perhaps inappropriate.

"In the last two years the metro area has added eight million square feet — that's eight million square feet of real growth," Kasselmann said.

Vacancy rates have increased, but there was a \$10 million increase in leasing activity too, Kasselmann said.

"Most office space demand was promoted by the area's economic vitality." Assuming the economy remains strong, the office market should remain strong, he said.

Feldman said there are no safe bets in today's complicated office market, but a few areas continue to look promising.

LIVONIA, WHICH was predicted to be a slow market in 1989, surprised many by filling up rapidly with major tenants like AAA of Michigan and Electronic Data Systems. "They went from leasing 160,000 square feet in 1988 to more than 625,000 square feet in 1989 — that's almost a 500,000 square foot increase in leased space."

Cushman & Wakefield's Kasselmann said Livonia is likely to be an increasingly more important office market because of its access Ann Arbor and Lansing, in addition to the tri-county market.

But Kasselmann disagreed that the Livonia market was ever truly soft. Despite tremendous fluctuations in the Troy and Livonia markets, they have been the two most stable markets in the metropolitan area.

Troy, Hayman's Feldman said, will see development, but office space is limited. New developments like the Northfield Office Center

near Crooks and Long Lake Road and the Columbia Center at Big Beaver and I-75 are doing well — in part due to the development slow down and because of extremely aggressive leasing efforts by building owners.

KASSELMAN SAID a misperception about the Troy market is occupancy can't keep up with the growth. "The truth is it has kept up with growth and has continued to have stable vacancy rates."

He said the opening of I-696 is bound to affect the office market in the communities through which the freeway winds, but some of the recent predictions about the affect may be overstated.

Farmington Hills, for example, will not be the next Troy for two basic reasons — one, Farmington Hills does not allow high rise buildings, and two, the land just isn't there, he said. But I-696 may help fill vacant offices in established markets, he said.

Feldman said projections about Farmington Hills becoming the "next Big Beaver Road" — particularly along 12 Mile Road between Drake and Novi Road — is likely to occur only if proposed freeway entrance and exit ramp improvements are realized.

Novi has the potential to become a larger office market than Farmington Hills, but until existing offices fill up, there isn't likely to be much spillover, Kasselmann said. Continued office development is unlikely in the fledgling Auburn Hills and Rochester Hills markets where supply exceeds demand, Feldman and Kasselmann said.

The Birmingham/Bloomfield market, once one of the most exclusive office markets, has changed dramatically in recent years. At one time, tenants would crawl over each other to get into the area, but today there are vacancies, Feldman said.

Troy's Royal Coachman sold

By Gerald Frawley
staff writer

Holtzman and Silverman Cos., one of the largest rental property developers in southeast Michigan, bought the second largest apartment complex in Troy last week.

Co-chairman Jonathan Holtzman announced Wednesday his firm has purchased the Royal Coachman Apartments — second in size only to Somerset Park Apartments — to expand its customer base and go after the underserved, first-time renter market.

The new venture will be called Village Park Apartments, a Village Green Community, a name chosen to capitalize on the 18 Village Green Apartments owned by his firm, he said.

"We were getting the 25- to 40-year-old renters making \$25,000 to \$60,000 a year, but we were missing a lot of 18- to 30-year-old renters making \$18,000 to \$30,000 a year," he said.

The 44-acre, 545-unit complex at I-75 and Rochester Road will be renamed Village Park of Troy. It is jointly owned with Aetna Institutional Investors, a limited partnership managed by Aetna Realty Investors.

The purchase price has not been released.

"What we heard — and when you have 16,000 apartments you hear a lot — is there were people that liked our apartments, but we didn't have anything in their price range," Holtzman said. Village Green Apartments rent for \$570 and up.

"We saw an opportunity to buy an existing community, up-

grade it enough to get it close to what we offer at Village Green, and still not compete with ourselves," he said.

Holtzman and Silverman normally doesn't buy older properties, but develops new properties, Holtzman said. "Village Park, a Village Green Community, is really a different direction. We have a clearer idea of what we're going to do."

Holtzman said his firm is already looking for other communities. "But it can't be just anything — it has to have good location, good size and a good foundation on which we can build."

The Royal Coachman apartments are 20 years old and will require renovation but the basics are there, he said. "They may not have cathedral ceilings or fireplaces or have contemporary designs, but they will share many of the amenities that Village Green apartments have."

In addition to interior and exterior renovation, new appliances and light fixtures, the new Village Park will see a new gate house/entry, 5500 square foot club house, swimming pool and recreational areas and car ports.

Jack Wake, of Wake-Pratt Construction Company, part owner and manager of the Royal Coachman, said that several buyers have approached him about buying the apartments in the past, but the timing wasn't right.

"There's no special reason (for the sale)," he said. "It's just that it's 20 years old and it's time to move onto other things."

"Most people own a property and sell it after five years, but we held it much longer — it's a good property," Wake said. "It's got a great location and depreciation hasn't been a problem."

condo queries
Robert M. Melsner

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What can you tell me about the "dockomium" market in northern Michigan?

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Robert M. Melsner is a Birmingham attorney specializing in condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit topics for this column by writing Robert M. Melsner, 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Birmingham 48010. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.

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EARLY RETIREMENT or LAYOFF
Take advantage to train now for new career in real estate and managing.

506 Help Wanted Sales
ENTREPRENEURS DREAM #1
Hair and Skin company. If you have the courage to be rich, please call.

506 Help Wanted Sales
INSURANCE SALES P.A.C.
Agency located in Southfield wants experienced commercial producer.

506 Help Wanted Sales
PART TIME WORK
Full time income independent distributor.
351-4469

506 Help Wanted Sales
SALES ENGINEER
Growing Michigan knowledge of people with knowledge of electrical systems.

506 Help Wanted Sales
TELEMARKETER- State Farm Insurance Agency
Looking for an experienced professional. Entry level position with excellent training.

507 Help Wanted
Part Time
EARN EXTRA MONEY
delivering magazines on established routes. Flexible hours. No selling or collecting. Ideal for retirees.

CALL ME
To Get Details on a Super Sales Opportunity
National Company
Training
Guaranteed Income Plan
No Travel
Management Opportunity

CAR PHONES
Balanced positions calling on business renting & selling cellular phones. This is a long term career position for ambitious men & women who want a satisfied position with a good company.

DEAD-END JOB?
How About a Career?
Unlimited earnings. Flexible hours. Top commissions paid. Be your own boss, create your own business.

NEED HELP?
Business Exploding! Part/Full Time
Earn \$400-\$600/mo. Homebased needed
748-9627

Make a Splash!
Flash Some Cash!
If you'd like to see a lot of money in your pocket, you should be in this business!

Relocation Director
...to establish relocation department of progressive real estate office. Great opportunity for one of the hottest growth areas.

ROZ & SHERM
SHOE SALES
Full time aggressive, experienced individual with strong background in sales.

TELEPHONE SALES
NO COLD CALLS
Growing marketing co. is looking for 5 energetic, self-motivated individuals to sell our product.

GENERAL OFFICE
Busy Farmington Hills office has immediate openings for light routine clerical positions. Flexible part time (20 hrs) leading to full time to cover maternity leave.

WORK WITH THE BEST!
Century 21 Advantage
We are members of the Board of Realtors and an award winning office. Be aware of how successful you can be with Century 21.

CHILDREN'S SHOES SALES
Full time position. Part time Day Hours. 10am-6pm. Fri. 10am-5pm. Sun. 12noon-5pm. 478-7611

ELECTRONIC COMPONENTS
A Michigan based manufacturer representative is looking for an experienced & technical sales engineer.

INSIDE SALES PERSON
Michigan's fastest growing paint manufacturer has immediate opening for paint-counter sales person.

RELOCATION DIRECTOR
...to establish relocation department of progressive real estate office. Great opportunity for one of the hottest growth areas.

SALES ASSOCIATE
Michigan's largest real estate company has openings at its Livonia/Redford Office. Call John Benitus for a confidential interview.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
We are looking for a highly motivated, self-starter with background in high ticket sales.

RECEPTIONIST
Part time. Must be willing to work weekends.
352-3800 Mon-Fri.

LEASING AGENT
Part time. Must be willing to work weekends.
352-3800 Mon-Fri.

CAREER IN REAL ESTATE
If freedom, challenges and virtually limitless earning potential sound exciting, call us today to set up an appointment to discuss how CENTURY 21 Today can help you get started.

CLOSER WANTED
Unique opportunity for a self motivated individual. Unlimited income potential. By manufacturing and selling your own computer, it makes it virtually impossible for a salesperson to lose an order.

EMPLOYMENT CONSULTANT
Now is the time to use your 5 years office and/or sales experience to start a new career.

NEW CONSTRUCTION SALES
P.F. COLLIER, a division of MacMillan, Inc. one of the world's largest Publishers of Educational Materials, is rapidly expanding its Educational Services Division in the Detroit area.

SALES TRAINER
P.F. COLLIER, a division of MacMillan, Inc. one of the world's largest Publishers of Educational Materials, is rapidly expanding its Educational Services Division in the Detroit area.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
We are looking for a highly motivated, self-starter with background in high ticket sales.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
We are looking for a highly motivated, self-starter with background in high ticket sales.

ZEE MEDICAL
The largest national supplier of First Aid and Safety programs to schools, businesses, and community organizations.

RECEPTIONIST
Part time. Must be willing to work weekends.
352-3800 Mon-Fri.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Nationally prominent company has career sales opportunity in the Detroit Suburban area. Sales direct to selected clientele backed by national advertising.

EXECUTIVE SALES
Recruiting for sales help. If you've sold successfully a product or service on straight commission and need to make \$50,000 or more this year, call.

EXECUTIVE SEARCH RECRUITER
Bring with you a strong sales orientation with the business skills necessary to earn an excellent income.

OFFICE FURNITURE SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Experienced person needed to cover assigned territories for covered furniture dealer.

SALES HELP NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
Experienced, excellent program, straight commission. You can make upwards of \$300-\$500 per day if you want to work Good Good company.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
We are looking for a highly motivated, self-starter with background in high ticket sales.

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CAREER SALES OPPORTUNITY
For nearly 40 years a tradition of quality Real Estate Brokerage has been our Hallmark at:
Weir, Manuel, Snyder & Ranke, Inc.
Work with some of Michigan's highest-earning Real Estate Sales Associates. It's contagious. Due to an extremely active residential real estate market, a limited number of sales positions are currently available.

CELLULAR PHONE SALES
An incredible opportunity to be part of Cellular's "State of the Art" growth industry. The oldest and largest Cellular distributor in the Midwest is expanding its retail sales force. Looking for 2-3 years direct sales experience and excellent phone skills.

Real Estate Career
Ambitious?
Enthusiastic?
We Want You!
We will train you and start you on a long term high income career. Call Terry Ann Givens at Farmington/Farmington Hills 851-1800

SALES REPRESENTATIVE NEEDED
Join one of America's fastest growing industries! Get involved in the excitement and competition of outside sales!

RECEPTIONIST
Part time. Must be willing to work weekends.
352-3800 Mon-Fri.

SALES CAREER OPPORTUNITY
HAVE FUN MAKE MONEY
Innovative Product, Exciting Lifestyle
The life of a Metagram Sales Representative is fast-paced. You'll be out meeting new and interesting people. Your customers will be excited and amazed to see entire messages flash across the screen of our new, miniaturized receiver.

START AT THE TOP
Now Interviewing For A Few Select Positions
FREE* PRE-LICENSE COURSE
We offer the biggest & best license school in the state. Day or evening classes tailored to your schedule. Classes starting now.

CHAMBERLAIN
A Leader in Real Estate Brokerage Since 1948
100% COMMISSION PROGRAM
CHAMBERLAIN, REALTORS announces a 100% COMMISSION PROGRAM for SALES ASSOCIATES. Opportunities to soar to financial heights as a licensed Real Estate Associate can now be yours.

Shipping/Receiving Clerk
Immediate long term assignment available for shipping/receiving clerk in Farmington Hills.

RECEPTIONIST
Part time. Must be willing to work weekends.
352-3800 Mon-Fri.

SALES CAREER OPPORTUNITY
HAVE FUN MAKE MONEY
Innovative Product, Exciting Lifestyle
The life of a Metagram Sales Representative is fast-paced. You'll be out meeting new and interesting people. Your customers will be excited and amazed to see entire messages flash across the screen of our new, miniaturized receiver.

EARN \$35,000!!
Your First Year In Real Estate
Coldwell Banker backs our sales associates with the most extensive training program around. Our five-part training series turns ordinary sales associates into sales professionals.

INTERESTED IN SELLING REAL ESTATE?
ASSOCIATE WITH TWO GENERATIONS OF SUCCESS
Well trained salespersons have an advantage! Excellent training programs

Shipping/Receiving Clerk
Immediate long term assignment available for shipping/receiving clerk in Farmington Hills.

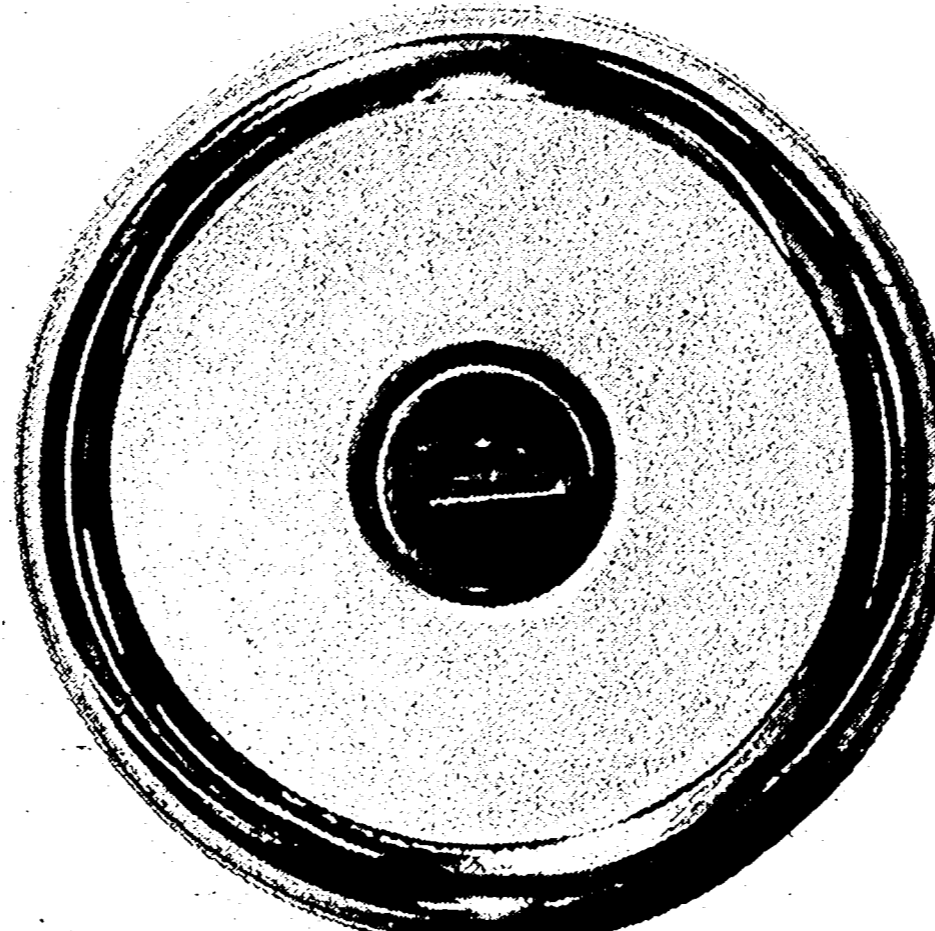
RECEPTIONIST
Part time. Must be willing to work weekends.
352-3800 Mon-Fri.

<p>508 Help Wanted Domestic</p> <p>BABYSITTER/HOUSEKEEPER - To care for 3 school age children in W. Bloomfield home. Must have own transportation or live-in. References required. After 5pm. 551-7631</p> <p>BABYSITTER - Mature, responsible, independent lady, to take care of 21 mo. old. Non smoker. Light house work. References. Call mornings 478-1232, after 5. 628-2666</p> <p>BABYSITTER NEEDED for 1 year old child in my Redford Troy home. Hours 8:30-5pm. After 5pm. 535-4527</p> <p>BABYSITTER needed Sat. Eves. for adorable 20 month old boy in W. Bloomfield home. Reliable, caring, outgoing, non smoker. 628-3473</p> <p>BABYSITTER NEEDED - 3 days/week, 2 to 4 hrs. per day. Will consider student. Own transportation. Lvonla. Call between 12-7pm: 484-4582</p> <p>BABYSITTER - responsible mature woman to care for 2 year old girl in our Union Lake home. 5 days. References. 363-9759</p> <p>BABYSITTER WANTED for 9 month old boy. Afternoons. Birmingham/Troy area. 649-3551</p> <p>CHILD CARE For infant, housekeeping, to live in. West Bloomfield couple. Speak some English. Private room. TV. 645-7126am 932-1107pm</p> <p>CHILD CARE - Mature responsible adult in our Royal Oak home. 3 days/week. Experience and references required. Non-smoker. 649-0237</p> <p>CHILD CARE needed 3 days a week in my W. Bloomfield home. Good pay. Call after 5pm. 851-0052</p> <p>CHILD CARE WANTED - in home. Mon-Fri, 8am-5pm. 2 children, 3yrs. & newborn. Troy area. Call after 8:30pm 589-4038</p> <p>CLEANING PERSON for apt complex in Southfield. Full time. Call for appl. Between 9am & 5pm. 354-3930</p>	<p>508 Help Wanted Domestic</p> <p>CAREING PERSON to assist quadriplegic in his daily living. Private home. Plymouth. Long term. Time to study. Non smoker. References. Shifts AM - Sat & Sun. 7:30am-2:30pm, PM - Tues & Thurs. 4:30pm-10:00pm. Pay negotiable. Call after 2:30pm only 453-3563</p> <p>CARING PERSON to provide supervision for 3 children in my home. 32 hours/week. Own transportation. May bring 1 child. \$160/week. 622-4653</p> <p>CHILD CARE Experienced care giver for our 3 children in our Farmington Home. Approximately 20 hours per week. Good wages. For experienced/loving person. References. 474-3380 477-3070</p> <p>CHILD CARE for 4 mo. old in our W. Bloomfield home. Full time, Mon-Fri. Experience & references. Own transportation. Call 628-3389</p> <p>CHILD CARE in my Southfield home. Must be flexible, work around nurse's schedule. Wages negotiable. References. 451-7057</p> <p>CHILD CARE in our Huntington Woods home for infant girl. 8am-5pm, Mon. thru Fri. Excellent pay, holidays & vacation paid. Non smoker, own transportation. References. 544-2929</p> <p>CHILD CARE/Mom's Helper in my Plymouth home Mon-Fri, for 21 month old. Top Salary for the right person. Experience & references preferred. 451-7381</p> <p>ENERGETIC PERSON to care for 11 year old (EMH) and 7 year old. Mon-Fri 3-5pm also school half days & vacation, non smoker, own transportation, Farmington Hills. Call after 5pm. 474-2283</p> <p>FEMALE CARE PERSON for elderly lady. Need to bathe, feed her, keep her busy. 9am-1pm. Call Mon, Wed & Fri between 7pm-9pm. 427-9884</p> <p>HOUSEKEEPER/BABY SITTER - Live-in plus salary. Must be responsible, honest & love children. West Bloomfield area. 932-4172</p>	<p>508 Help Wanted Domestic</p> <p>CHILD CARE provider, live in for 2 1/2 yr. & 10 mo. old. Driving required and references required. 683-9697</p> <p>EXPERIENCED LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER For business woman in W. Bloomfield to do housecleaning and light cooking. No children, no pets. Require non-smoker with own car and local references. Call Liz Mon-Fri 8am-5pm. 553-8555</p> <p>HOUSEKEEPER/CHILD CARE - Experienced mature person to live in my West Bloomfield home. Non smoker. 851-8308</p> <p>HOUSEKEEPER, live in, for mobile elderly lady. Lovely home. Northville. Non-smoker/driver. 349-3077</p> <p>HOUSEKEEPER - W. Bloomfield, 4 days. Some overnight, possible live-in. Good working conditions, prefer references. 624-5511</p> <p>INFANT CARE full time, in my Walled Lake home. Light housework and some cooking. 669-6353</p> <p>LIVE-IN Caregiver for mature woman with trach & vent - will train. references required. Call Marly, Days 953-7620; evs. 851-2891</p> <p>MATURE GIRL to live in our W. Bloomfield home & help take care of the kids, some light housekeeping involved. Flexible hours. Salary negotiable. Must be energetic & outgoing. 683-2022</p> <p>MOTHER'S HELPER - Experienced, Non-smoker, Bloomfield Hills area. References required. Call Darlene between 9:30-6pm. 637-5458</p> <p>NANNY - Female non-smoker wanted to care for our baby in our W. Bloomfield home. Thurs & Fri, 8:30-6. References required. Must have own transportation. 628-1870</p> <p>NANNY - Looking for a nurturing female adult non-smoker to care for 3 darling girls in our Troy home. Base hours are 7:30am-4:30pm. References. After 5pm, 645-6532 or from 10am-4pm call, 649-9488</p>	<p>508 Help Wanted Domestic</p> <p>MATURE WOMAN/NANNY needed to care for infant in my Farmington home. References a must. Call 474-2884</p> <p>MATURE Woman to live in 3 days per week with handicapped Lvonla woman. Light housekeeping/cooking required. \$55 per day. 427-1146</p> <p>MATURE woman to care for bedridden older female; some light cooking & light housekeeping - personal attention to patient more important. Wages/hours are negotiable. Will consider live-in help. 388-7434</p> <p>NANNY NEEDED for Rochester area Church nursery during Sunday AM, PM and Wednesday PM services. Must be non-smoker and have reliable transportation. 652-3353</p> <p>NANNYS Live-in/out (also summertime live-in) positions available. Babysitting experience a must. No fee. Mother's Little Helper 651-0660</p> <p>NEED INFANT DAY CARE part time, in my W. Bloomfield home, own transportation. 681-9742</p> <p>NIGHT AID To sit with bedridden woman in convalescent home and assist her with her needs. Must change diapers and colostomy. References. Call Larry Henney 427-0395</p> <p>PERSON to care for 1 infant in our Bloomfield Hills home starting approx. Mar. & Call 338-2042</p> <p>RESPONSIBLE, LOVING woman to babysit 1 yr old in Southfield home. 5 days/week. Wages negotiable, own transportation. 350-8368</p>	<p>509 Help Wanted Couples</p> <p>ASSISTANT MANAGER COUPLE - Dependable couple needed to assist in the management of attractive apt. complex located in growing suburban area. Experience preferred but not necessary. Salary, benefits and opportunity for advancement. Call between 10-5 261-7394</p> <p>CARETAKER COUPLE for luxurious Chatham Hills apartment complex in Farmington. Salary, benefits and beautiful apartment included. 40 hours per week. 476-8080</p> <p>CARETAKER COUPLE needed for apartment complex. Salary plus apartment & utilities. Call Debbie 569-8880</p> <p>EXPERIENCED manager couple for new 200 unit Lvonla project. Must have references. Leasing, maintenance, immediate opening. Call afternoons only. 718-8200</p> <p>APARTMENT complex in Novi seeking maintenance couples, husband to do maintenance work, wife to clean apartments. Salary & utilities included. Call Mon. thru Fri., 9am-5pm. Ask for Dave or Joanne 348-1120.</p> <p>On-Site Resident - MANAGER COUPLE - wanted for exclusive 50 Unit Farmington area development. Duties include leasing, grounds work, maintenance & light office work. Ideal for Retired Couple. Please send resume & salary requirements to: Box 638, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Lvonla, Michigan 48150</p> <p>PLYMOUTH apartment complex needs experienced caretaker couple. Apartment, salary & utilities included. 453-7144</p> <p>SOUTHFIELD APT. - experienced managers needed for lovely hi rise. Includes apt. plus salary. 537-0366</p> <p>CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS</p>	<p>511 Entertainment</p> <p>A VERSATILE 2 MAN BAND Six keyboards, drums, vocals. Live music for any occasion. Call Brian, 484-1494</p> <p>CAROLE'S MUSIC FOR LIFE Solo Pianist or Duo/Trio/Quartet. Bach to Boogie, Jazz & Classical. All Occasions. Lessons also. 651-5374</p> <p>Disc Jockey For All Occasions Wedding & Formal Affair Specialists For more information & a price list Call SOUNDMASTERS at: 277-3041</p> <p>MAGICAL ENTERTAINMENT Company Parties, Schools, Clubs & more. Special Show for Blue & Gold. Call Mike Thornton, 453-4562</p> <p>PROFESSIONAL VIDEO taping for weddings and all occasions. 10 yrs. experience, book now for spring break. 437-7520</p> <p>PRO SOUND PRODUCTIONS Pro Disc Jockey Call now for summer bookings! 459-9784 or 532-7604</p> <p>STEP ASIDE Live Band for Live Occasions 595-4537</p> <p>TERRY TUNES D.J. 40-80's Music. All Occasions. Days - 582-8200 After 6 - 562-5243.</p> <p>THUMPER'S MUSIC D.J. Service. A-1 sound, selection & lights. Affordable, for a time unforgotten! Call Pam or Mark 552-1718</p>	<p>512 Situations Wanted Female</p> <p>ACTIVE, CHRISTIAN, very dependable mom, will babysit your child. Wayne & Cheryhill area. Lots of TLC. 721-6042</p> <p>BABYSITTING by mom who loves children. Your transportation. 5 Mile/Merriman area. 421-7835</p> <p>BABYSITTING for newborns to 4 yrs. Full time. Lunch & snacks. Experienced & dependable. Joy/Middlebelt 422-7471</p> <p>BETTER MAIDS CLEANING We work dirt cheap Bonded & Insured 427-8735</p> <p>CERTIFIED NURSE'S AIDE, experienced, mature, dependable, seeks full time position, any shift. Lvonla area. 537-2528</p> <p>CHILD CARE - 2 full time openings, ages 1 to 4, good rates, includes meals & snacks. Canton area. References. 459-6556</p> <p>CLEANING LADY available. Single cleaning homes and small businesses. Dependable, honest, references available with yrs. experience. Eyes; Dee 531-8706, Joan 255-5983</p> <p>EXPERIENCED HOUSE CLEANING Low rates. Honest and dependable. 360-2768</p> <p>GENERAL HOUSE CLEANING Weekly or bi-monthly. No babysitting. Own transportation. References. Carol Ester 5pm (317) 548-8890</p> <p>GENERAL HOUSECLEANING Excellent references. Plymouth Lvonla areas. Call Donna 425-0997</p> <p>HARDWORKING reliable woman wishes to do cleaning in your home or office. References. Low rates. Call Anne. 522-7889</p> <p>HOUSECLEANER - Hard working, dependable, references. Farmington, W. Bloomfield, Lvonla, preferred. 534-1457</p>	<p>512 Situations Wanted Female</p> <p>CLEANING, Mon. Tues. & Sat. weekly available. Honest, dependable, own transportation, references. Call Alma, 273-5525</p> <p>COMPANION AIDE/Housekeeper seeks live-in position caring for the sick or elderly. Excellent references, transportation. 928-7193</p> <p>DAY CARE, N. Redford, Mon-Fri, 8am-6pm. Infants to 5 yrs. Meals, crafts, funtime. Experience. In process of getting license. 255-2887</p> <p>EXCELLENT CLEANING - residential & commercial. Reliable, trustworthy. Many references. Please take the time to call, ask for JoAnn. 427-1350</p> <p>EXCELLENT HOME OR Office cleaning by honest woman. References. Lvonla area. 15 years experience. 537-5463</p> <p>HOUSECLEANING Very reliable & responsible. Reasonable rates with recent references. Call Sherry & Carla. 647-1387</p> <p>HOUSECLEANING - Experienced, honest, conscientious, dependable, excellent references. Ask for Nancy. 261-6454</p> <p>HOUSE CLEANING - We would like to clean your house to your satisfaction! Two honest & dependable women. Reasonable rates 535-4205</p> <p>LOVING MOM of 1 will care for your child, meals, fun games & activities. Non-smoker. Warren & Middlebelt area. 422-2832</p> <p>LOVING MOM wishes to care for 1 full time & 1 part time child 18 mos.-5 yrs. Meals & snacks included, references. Canton 451-8296.</p> <p>LOVING MOM with B.S. in child development wishes to care for 1 child full time, 8 weeks to 4 yrs Farmington Hills. 661-1492</p>	<p>512 Situations Wanted Female</p> <p>LOVING, energetic Mom of 1 and 4 yr old wishes to care for your child. Redford. Hourly & weekly rates available. After 5pm. 537-7114</p> <p>LOVING MOM - would like to provide quality child care for your child, your transportation. Canton. Lots of TLC & references. 981-0111</p> <p>LOVING MOTHER, with small children, will babysit. Canton area. Your transportation Call 981-4855</p> <p>LOVING MOTHER wishes to care for your children. All ages. Full or part time. References available 8 and River area. 531-8725</p> <p>MATURE Non-smoker to clean & pamper your home. References Tuesdays available 422-0551</p> <p>MOM OF ONE wants to care for your child. Grand Mom with 4 years infant experience is assisting Auburn Hills. 338-8125</p> <p>MOTHER - Experienced babysitter will care for your child, days, full time only. Chery Hill/John Day area. 585-1070</p> <p>MOTHER OF 2 wants to sit for you. Days or evenings. Infant and toddler. Westland/Lvonla area. 425-9162</p> <p>MOTHER OF 2 wishes to care for your child, your transportation. Ford & Wayne Rd. fun, games & TLC, reasonable rates. 721-0475</p> <p>NEED HELP? 2 LADIES will clean your house. Excellent references, reliable, experienced. Call 584-8675</p> <p>RESPONSIBLE, experienced, energetic mother, who loves mothering, to provide "day of fun" (games, stories, educational activities) for your child while you work or go to school. Safe, loving family atmosphere in Dearborn Heights 274-4466</p>
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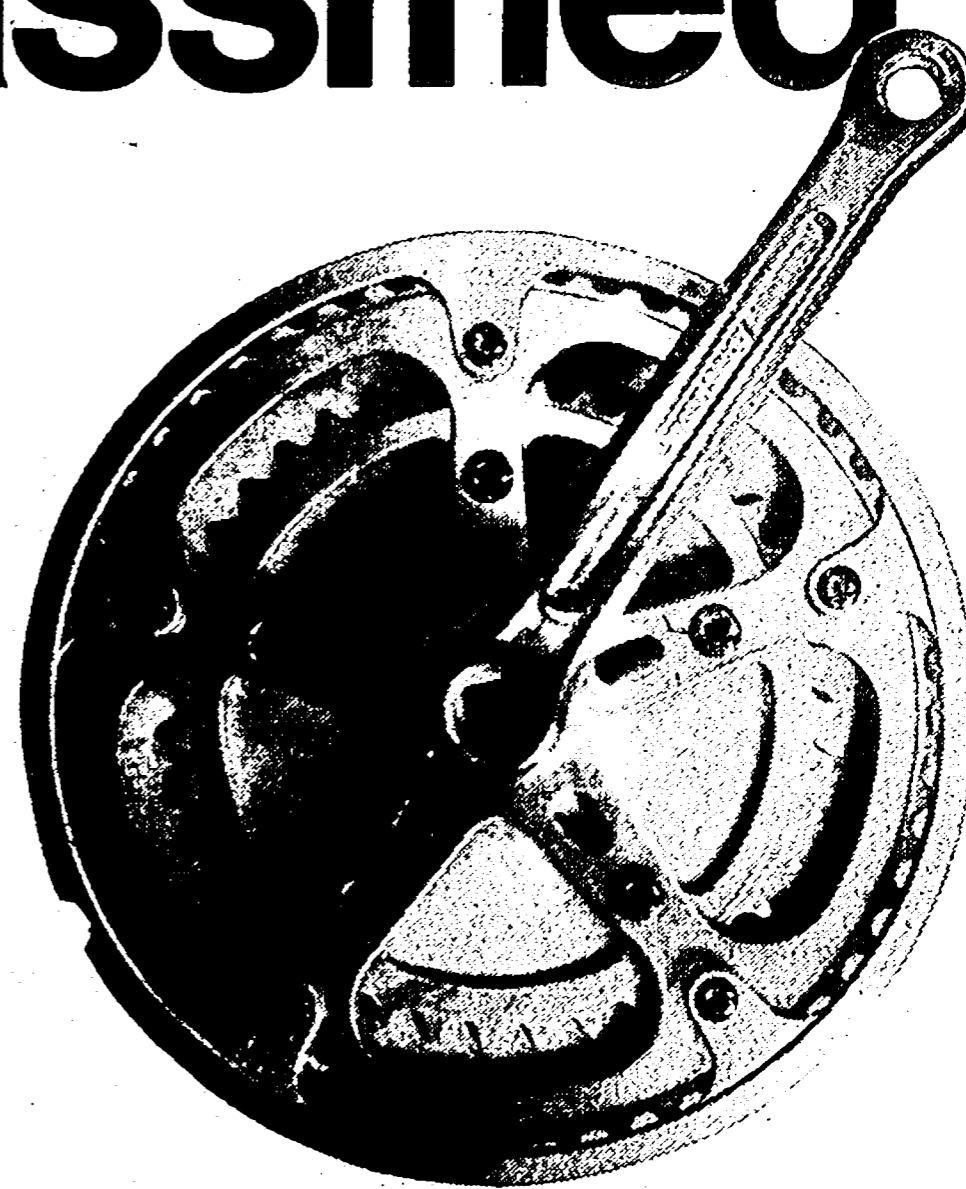
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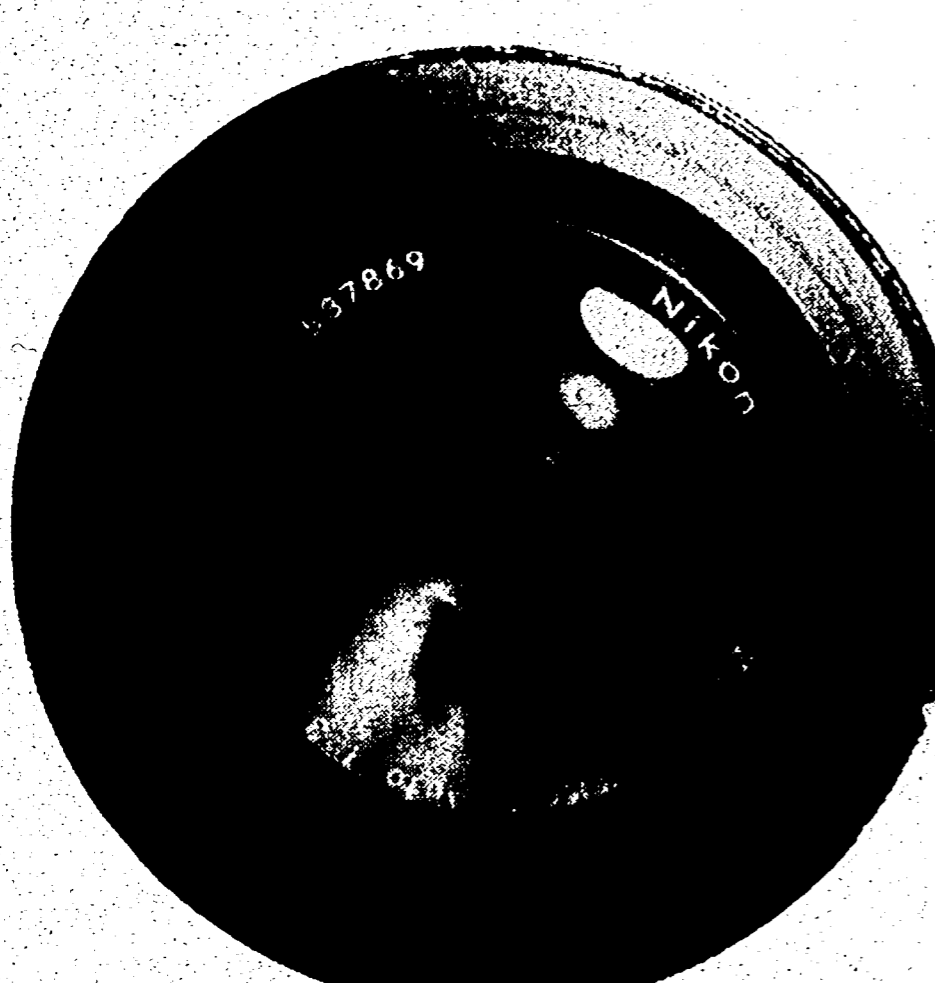


photo equipment



pets



sporting equipment

Observer & Eccentric
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills

512 Situations Wanted Female MOTHER of 1 would like to sit for my child, my home, Mon thru Fri. Loving care. Rochester Hills. Call Sandy 853-2776

518 Elderly Care & Assistance A Free Nurse Assessment Visit in your Home HOME HEALTH CARE Screened, RN supervised, insured Nurses 24 hours - 7 days 357-3650 Professional Health Care Personnel

514 Situations Wanted Male-Female COOK/BAKERY Seeking full time position. References available, able to travel. Call Bobi 247-3992

515 Child Care ANN'S DAY CARE of Canton (Hagerly/Cherryhill area) has 2 full time openings. All ages. Crafts and daily activities. Meals & snacks included. Ann 981-5458

516 Elderly Care & Assistance A Caring Person in Your Home NURSE AIDES HOMEMAKERS - LIVE-INS in your home or hospital room. Personal Care, Meals, Housekeeping, Reliable, Courteous Service. Insured. Bonded. 24 Hr. Care 476-9091 Family Care Home 855-9551 Birminghams EXCELLENCE - ALL AREAS

524 Tax Services GUARANTEED TAX RETURNS at information gathering done in the convenience of your home. Competitive rates. (313) 474-4159.

600 Personals DOLLY S.(M) Do you have any car that needs attention? G.O.C.J. 313-838-2854 FRANKLIN RACQUET Club Omni Membership for sale. Must sell. \$200. 543-0600

602 Antiques & Collectibles ALL ANTIQUES BOUGHT & POSTCARDS, old movie magazines, antiques & paper dolls, toys, Shabby china, military. 348-3154, 348-7924.

603 Health & Nutrition 100 PEOPLE wanted. Lose up to 29 lbs. in 30 days. Featuring amazing Diet & Exercise Program. 100% Natural. Guaranteed. Call Bae, 422-0412

604 Announcements KIRK IN THE HILLS Nursery School. Open house Wed. Feb. 7, 1-2pm. 1340 W Long Lake Rd, Bloomfield Hills. 626-2515. We offer a licensed developmental educational preschool program in a positive Christian atmosphere.

608 Transportation & Travel TWO ROUND TRIP tickets anywhere Southwest Res. \$250 for both. Use before 3-15. 684-9712

609 Auction Sales BUY BELOW WHOLESALE! Save 1,000's on government seized/sold cars, boats, houses. Call anytime. 1-513-351-3907, ext 3103

609 Personal LAMP POST MOTEL AUCTION 40 TVs - Furniture - Supplies We will have a public auction at 2424 E. Stadium Blvd, Ann Arbor at the Stadium-Washington point. WED. JAN. 31 AT 11AM

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705 Wearing Apparel WEDDING GOWN, matching head piece. Custom made by designer. Jim Hjelm of New York. Worn once. Very nice. Exclusive. 649-9351

706 Garage Sales: Oakland MOVING SALE, Feb. 1-3, 9am-5pm. No appliances, 2626 West Valley, Troy between Adams and Coedberg. Call 634-1168

706 Household Goods Oakland County GLOBES ANNUAL WINTER GARAGE SALE SAVE 30-70% on quality used furniture

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709 Household Goods Wayne County LIVING ROOM Set - 1 place 11. Brown couch, love seat, ottoman, 2 end tables, coffee table. Both gas & oak made by Bassett. \$550 set. Asking \$1500 or best. 388-6218

709 Household Goods Wayne County MISCELLANEOUS FURNITURE FOR SALE China Cabinet, 100. Bed with mattress \$100. Refrigerator \$150. Sofa \$175. 3 Bar stools \$15 each. Dresser \$20. Lawnmower \$50. Call 721-8122

709 Household Goods Wayne County MOVING/ESTATE SALE 9am-4pm Feb. 23,4. Home full of country furniture and accessories. Antiques, wall accessories, bedroom sets, antique dining room set with Hutch. Oak pedestal base kitchen set, Queen Ann chairs, bedded glass windows, aluminum floor scales, antique clock, mi-croware, linen, lots of nice-nick-nacks and miscellaneous items. Beautiful girls clothes size 4-6. 100 to 200. 16138 Southampton, Livonia (N. of 8 Mile, W. of Farmington) Cash only please. NO Price raises. Numbers at 1-313-261-4459

709 Household Goods Wayne County SOFA, LOVESEAT & Wing chair. Traditional style. Showroom condition. \$600. 478-9727

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714 Business & Office Equipment EVERYTHING MUST GO AT 6! Beaufort phone system, 1 yr. old, beautiful desk units & matching secretary in grey tones, tables, chairs, light fixtures, metal shelves, refrigerators & carpeting. Smith Corona 6210 typewriter. All items \$1000. Call 717-8171 Eight Mile Rd, Livonia.

714 Business & Office Equipment ATARI 6205T, 1 Mog, color, dual floppy, 20MHD, 40 plus programs, books & more. Asking \$2500. 981-7091

714 Business & Office Equipment COMMOORE 128, 1571 drive, Thompson monitor, software, desk \$500. 651-4324

714 Business & Office Equipment COMPACT 386/200, color monitor, enhanced key. Peachtree II SW, 1 yr. old \$3500. Please call Bryan Cairns at 962-5800

714 Business & Office Equipment IBM-PS/2-50Z, 1 MB RAM, 30 MB HD, color monitor, Proprietary X24E, stand. \$1,100 Call Jack W522-3108 H 848-1703

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726 Musical Instruments WE BUY AND SELL large Hammond and Allen organs and Leslie speakers. Prefer older models. Call Jim Clark at Smiley Bros. Music Co. 549-7100.

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728 VCR, TV, Stereo, Hi-Fi, Tape Deck AMPLIFIER (2) Alpine, 100 watt per channel. \$200. or \$300 both. 549-5033

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705 Wearing Apparel WEDDING GOWN, matching head piece. Custom made by designer. Jim Hjelm of New York. Worn once. Very nice. Exclusive. 649-9351

706 Garage Sales: Oakland MOVING SALE, Feb. 1-3, 9am-5pm. No appliances, 2626 West Valley, Troy between Adams and Coedberg. Call 634-1168

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709 Household Goods Wayne County MOVING/ESTATE SALE 9am-4pm Feb. 23,4. Home full of country furniture and accessories. Antiques, wall accessories, bedroom sets, antique dining room set with Hutch. Oak pedestal base kitchen set, Queen Ann chairs, bedded glass windows, aluminum floor scales, antique clock, mi-croware, linen, lots of nice-nick-nacks and miscellaneous items. Beautiful girls clothes size 4-6. 100 to 200. 16138 Southampton, Livonia (N. of 8 Mile, W. of Farmington) Cash only please. NO Price raises. Numbers at 1-313-261-4459

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Air, power locks, dual electric mirrors, tilt wheel, speed control, power windows, electric rear defroster, padded wheels, front door windows, AM/FM stereo cassette, light group. Stock #8082.
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Mini condition, only \$4,495

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TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR INTRODUCTORY SALE
1990 MITSUBISHI SIGMA
Loaded, Automatic
Was \$18,177
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air, cassette, sunroof, alarm, priced
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MUSTANG 1988 - 5.0 Speed, air,
air, cassette, sunroof, alarm, priced
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Automatic, 6 speaker stereo cassette, full
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GRAND RIVER AND MIDDLEBELT
531-8200 476-7900

890 Automotive
VILLAGE FORD
LOT 2 278-8700
MUSTANG 1988 - 5.0 Speed, air,
air, cassette, sunroof, alarm, priced
to sell only \$8,995

MORE AUTO DISPLAY ADS IN SECTION C.

UP TO \$2500 REBATES **CRESTWOOD** **Announces** **Guaranteed Rebates** End January 31!**

1990 DODGE SPIRIT 4 DOOR
 Super Discount Package
 Air Conditioning
 Automatic
 Power Steering & Brakes
 Tilt Wheel
 Cruise Control
 AM/FM Stereo
 Rear Defroster


\$1000 Rebate

1990 DODGE ADVANCED CREATIONS CONVERSION VAN

Cruise Control
 Power Windows
 AM/FM Stereo
 4 Captain Chairs
 Full Rear Bed
 Running Boards
 Full Carpeting
 Roof Rack
 Bay Windows
 Snack Tray

WAS \$22,445. ONLY **\$14,445*** SAVE \$8000

NEW 1990 DODGE CARAVAN



Family Value Package

Air Conditioning
 7 Passenger
 Automatic
 AM/FM Stereo
 Power Steering & Brakes
 Full Size Spare

WAS \$12,739 NOW ONLY **\$10,367*** 1st Time Ever **\$1,000 REBATE** NOW ONLY **\$12,565*** 1 at this price

1990 SHADOW 2 DOOR LIFTBACK

Automatic
 Cloth Recline Buckets
 Power Steering
 Power Brakes
 AM/FM Stereo
 Rear Defroster

ONLY **\$7945*** 1 at this price

1990 DAYTONA 2 DOOR HATCHBACK

Automatic
 Air Conditioning
 Tilt Wheel
 Power Steering & Brakes
 AM/FM Stereo
 Dual Power Mirrors
 Light Package

ONLY **\$9640***

22 at Similar Savings!

'87 CHEVROLET Suburban Silverado 5.7 V8 auto air power windows, power locks, cruise, 9 passenger 2 tone, low miles manufacturer \$11,495	'87 CHRYSLER LEBARON GTS Auto, air, tilt, cruise, power windows, locks, steering, 2.2 EFI turbo, digital dash, more Save '6988	'88 CHEVROLET C3500 PICKUP Extended cab, auto, air, tilt, cassette, 1100 bumper & more One owner Only '13,995	'88 EAGLE PREMIER LX V8, automatic, air, cruise, on sale Now Hurry, won't last long '6995	'84 LINCOLN MARK VII Full power, perfect condition, one owner, low miles, long Save '8495	'87 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Luxury at its finest, perfect condition, like new, won't last long Only '11,995
'86 MERKUR XR4-TI Automatic, air, cassette, turbo, one owner, perfect condition Only '5995	'85 GMC JIMMY 4x4 Sierra Classic Automatic, V8, air, tilt, cruise, 2 tone paint, must condition Only '8995	'86 CHRYSLER LASER XT 1. Top air, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, cassette, flash red Only '5988	'88 FORD BRONCO II 4x4, 3.0T package, air, V8, tilt, cruise, luggage rack & more Clearance Price '10,490	'88 PONTIAC LE MANS 4 DOOR SE PACKAGE 5 speed, cassette & much more, sunning condition Only '3995	'88 PONTIAC FIREBIRD Formula Automatic, air, tilt, cruise, power windows & locks, cassette, manufacturer condition Only '6695

5 STAR SERVICE AWARD WINNER **CRESTWOOD DODGE** **SATURDAY SERVICE HOURS 7:30-5:30**

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'90 PRICE BUSTERS

LAST WEEK

SALE ENDS FEB. 2

HURRY WHILE SUPPLIES LAST!

NEW '90 TERCELS
 Lease from **\$96** per mo.*

NEW '90 CAMRYS Lease from **\$156** per mo.

SALE ENDS SOON!!

SAVE UP TO \$5000

MICHIGAN'S LARGEST TOYOTA DEALER
PAGE TOYOTA
 ON TELEGRAPH between 8 & 9 Mile Roads **352-8580**

ONLY AT TAYLOR JEEP EAGLE • ONLY AT TAYLOR JEEP EAGLE

"The Hot One's On Sale!"

NOW \$1000 REBATE **THE GUARANTEED REBATE!**

1990 EAGLE TALON BASE FWD
 2.0 Liter DOHC Engine, 5 Speed Transmission, Air, Stock #73570. **\$23280**** only **\$12,295** monthly lease payment
 (\$14,528.40 Total Obligation, Includes Tax) \$250 Security Deposit

<p>\$1,000 REBATE</p> <p>1990 CHEROKEE 4 DOOR LIMITED 4x4 Six cylinder, automatic, select track, limited package loads, P225/70R15 Eagle GT tires conventional spare. Was \$27,492. Stock #82083</p> <p>\$22,995* \$432.28 per month lease** (\$26,974.80 Total obligation includes tax) Security deposit \$450</p>	<p>\$1,000 REBATE</p> <p>1990 CHEROKEE 2 DOOR LAREDO 4x4 Six cylinder, automatic, air, Laredo Package, cassette with premium speakers, power windows/locks, overhead console, select track, fog lamp, cruise, air, P215/75R13 tires, aluminum wheels. Was \$20,897. Stock #82030</p> <p>\$17,095 \$321.93 per month lease** (\$20,068.60 Total obligation includes tax) Security deposit \$325</p>	<p>\$750 REBATE</p> <p>NEW 1989 SUMMIT DL 4 DOOR</p> <p>Cloth buckets with recliners, carpet protector, 5 speed transmission, 1.5 liter MPI engine, P155/80R13 tires. Stock #81070</p> <p>\$7995*</p>
<p>\$1,000 REBATE</p> <p>1990 PREMIER 4 door LX V-6 engine, automatic, air, cruise control, tilt wheel, power door locks, power deck lid release, keyless entry, illuminated entry, defogger, stereo. Was \$17,202. Stock #72538</p> <p>\$13,995* \$286.28 per month lease** (\$10,095.60 Total obligation, includes tax) \$275 Security Deposit</p>	<p>\$500 REBATE</p> <p>1990 COMMANCHE SHORTBED 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, dual remote control mirrors, power steering, P1199-75R15 tires. Stock #85057</p> <p>\$7995*</p>	<p>\$1,000 REBATE</p> <p>1990 JEEP WRANGLER 4x4 2.8 liter engine, 5 speed transmission, carpeting, rear seat, power steering. Stock #81007</p> <p>\$9,995*</p>

TAYLOR Jeep Eagle **JEEP HEADQUARTERS** 12100 Telegraph • Taylor 2 1/4 miles South of I-94 **946-8200**

Open Mon. & Thurs. 'til 9 p.m. Tues., Wed., Fri. 9 to 6 p.m. **946-8200**

ALL CHRYSLER EMPLOYEES WELCOME • We want your business

ONLY AT TAYLOR JEEP EAGLE • ONLY AT TAYLOR JEEP EAGLE

Guaranteed Rebates on Select Models

AS LOW AS 3.9% APR FINANCING

FINAL 3 DAYS

OR UP TO \$2500 Rebates on Select Models

Low Financing and Rebates End January 31st!

SPECIAL SALE HOURS
 Monday 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Tuesday & Wednesday 9 a.m.-8 p.m.

Only 5 Days Left!
 S.E.'s • L.E.'s • V-6's • Turbos Grand Caravans **\$11,995***

Over 50 Available As Low As **\$11,995***

<p>1990 DODGE SHADOW 2 door, driver side air bag, automatic, air, tinted glass, power steering and brakes, AM/FM stereo, fuel injected, stainless steel exhaust, sport wheel covers, intermittent wipers, reclining buckets, tilt wheel, rear defrost, dual outside mirrors, light package, AM console. Stock #33083</p> <p>WAS \$11,327 \$1000 Rebate NOW \$9191*</p>	<p>1990 DAYTONA Fuel injected, driver side air bag, power steering and brakes, tinted glass, dual remote mirrors, dual vanity mirrors, intermittent wipers, rear defrost, reclining seats, AM/FM stereo, stainless steel exhaust. Stock #35036</p> <p>WAS \$10,899 \$1000 Rebate NOW \$8245*</p>
<p>1990 DYNASTY Driver side air bag, automatic with overdrive, V-6 fuel injected air, power locks, tilt wheel, cruise control, front and rear mats, power steering and brakes, tinted glass, dual visor vanity mirrors, dual remote mirrors, intermittent wipers, rear defrost. Stock #36530</p> <p>WAS \$15,572 \$1000 Rebate NOW \$12,412*</p>	<p>1990 DODGE SPIRIT Driver side air bag, automatic, air, tinted glass, rear defrost, power steering and brakes, body-side stripes, dual remote mirrors, intermittent wipers, reclining seats, stainless steel exhaust, AM/FM stereo. Stock #31034</p> <p>WAS \$12,505 NOW \$10,918* \$1000 Rebate</p>

LOOK AT THESE USED CAR SPECIALS

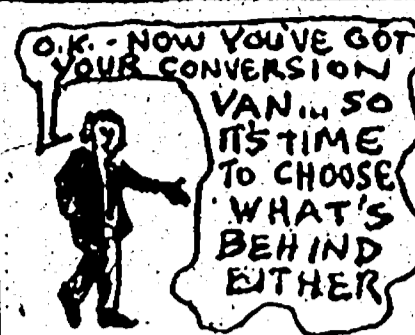
1989 NEW YORKER Air, power windows, locks, power seats, stereo and much more. IF NEW \$18,760 NOW ONLY \$12,995	1989 DYNASTY 4 door, automatic, air, power locks and windows, tilt wheel, cruise control, stereo and much more. IF NEW \$15,298 NOW ONLY \$9985	1989 DODGE SPIRIT Automatic, air, stereo, much more. '8995	1989 DODGE SHADOW Automatic, air, stereo, much more. '8495
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14875 TELEGRAPH 538-1500

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THE CONTINUING SAGA OF BILL BROWN FORD

IT'S TIME TO PLAY "LET'S MAKE A GREAT DEAL" BROUGHT TO YOU BY 'BILL BROWN FORD' ...



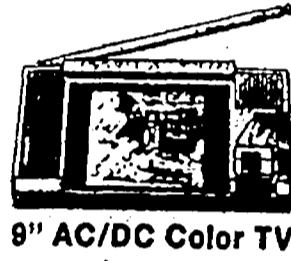
BILL BROWN FORD GET SOMETHING EXTRA VAN SALE

With the purchase of any New Van Conversion The Week of January 29 - February 3 you'll receive your choice of one of the following.

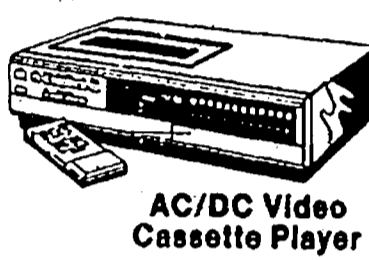
- 19" Color TV
- 9" AC/DC Color TV
- AC/DC Video Cassette Player
- Nintendo Game Boy



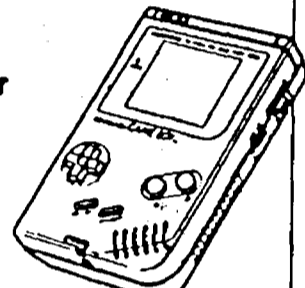
19" Color TV



9" AC/DC Color TV



AC/DC Video Cassette Player



SAVE THOUSANDS

NO HAGGLING - ALL VANS HAVE DISCOUNTED PRICES ON THE WINDSHIELD. VAN CONVERSION REPS WILL BE HERE TO ANSWER ANY QUESTIONS. SPECIAL INTEREST RATE!



1990 VAN EXPRESS AEROSTAR CONVERSIONS



Air, cruise control, tilt wheel, tinted glass, power windows and locks, light group, power mirrors, stereo cassette, 4 captain's chairs, rear seat bed, running boards, unique designer paint, mag wheels, electronic dash and more. Stock #8263.

4.8% A.P.R. Up To 48 Months

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL Was \$23,272 Less Rebate \$2000 NOW ONLY

\$16,690*

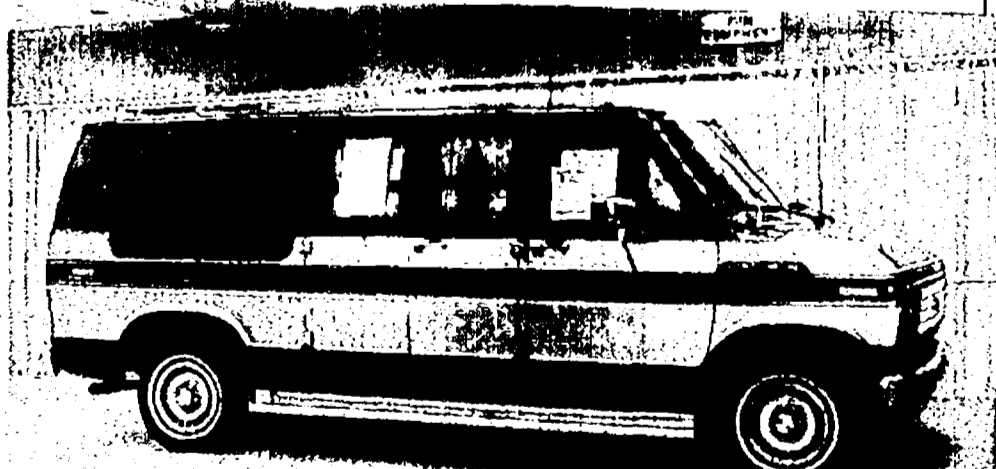
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Stay Warm!

Shop Inside!

On Monday and Thursday Nights From 6:30 TILL 8:30 PM and All Day Saturday Our Garage Will Be Packed With Van Conversions, All Priced To Sell!



CONFUSED?

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A sale is only as good as the product you offer. We carry Eclipse, Bivouac, and Van Express. See the rest - buy the best - we can sell you the most practical or the most luxurious van. See for yourself.



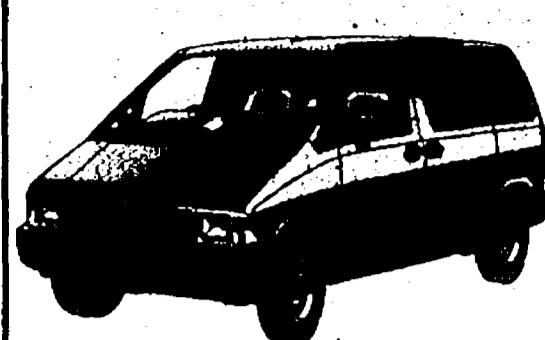
1990 BRONCO II 4x4

\$1450 REBATE

Privacy glass, deluxe 2 tone, cast aluminum wheels, automatic overdrive, cloth captain chairs, free air, XLT trim, light group, tachometer, AM/FM cassette, clock, P205/75R15SE white letter all season tires, speed control, tilt wheel, power windows & locks, rear defroster/washer. Stock #8888.

WAS \$19,263

YOU PAY **\$14,090***

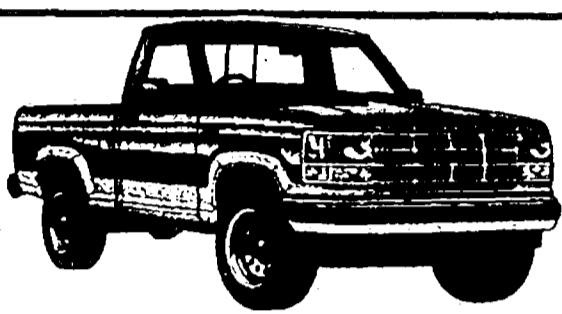


1990 AEROSTAR WAGON

Dual captain chairs, 7 passenger, air, privacy glass, rear washer/wiper, deluxe paint stripes, cruise control, tilt wheel, automatic overdrive, rear defroster.

WAS \$16,463

YOU PAY **\$16,690***

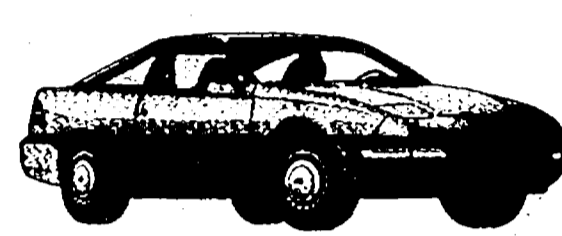


1990 RANGER 4x4

XLT trim, P215 steel outlined white letter all-terrain tires, chrome rear step bumper, electronic AM/FM stereo radio with cassette and clock, sliding rear windows, cast aluminum wheels, deep dish.

5 to choose from WAS \$14,101

YOU PAY **\$10,290***



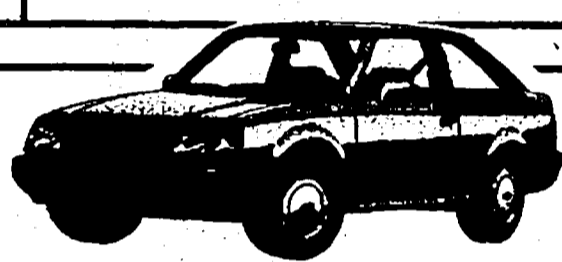
1990 PROBE GL 2 DOOR

Black titanium cloth and vinyl bucket seats, tilt wheel, convenience group, tinted glass, rear defroster, cruise control, stereo cassette with premium sound. Stock #7561.

WAS \$13,013

YOU PAY **\$9790***

ONCE A YEAR WE SET ASIDE A SPECIAL DAY FOR VAN CONVERSION BUYERS ONLY.
THIS IS IT!
OPEN SATURDAY FEBRUARY 3RD 10:00 TILL 3:00



1990 ESCORT LX 2 DOOR HATCHBACK WITH AIR

Wide vinyl body-side moldings, tinted glass, power steering, interval wipers, rear defroster, instrumentation group, digital clock, overhead console, light/security group, dual remote mirrors, luxury wheel covers, air, AM/FM, 4 speaker stereo cassette. Stock #8649.

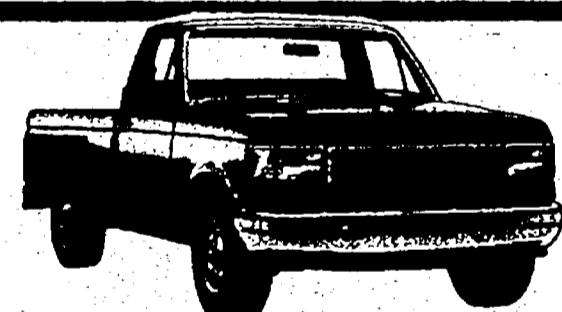
WAS \$10,294

YOU PAY **\$7390***

or lease for

\$159** per month

\$1000 REBATE ON MOST MODELS
4.8% A.P.R. for 48 months on Taurus & Aerostar
1000 Cars & Trucks Available!

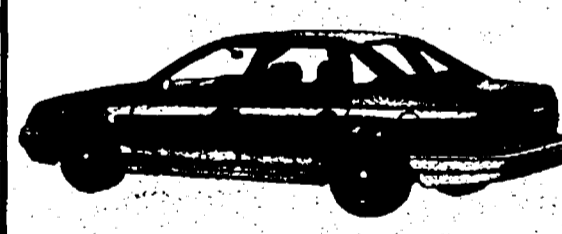


1990 F-150

Swing-away mirrors, handling/headliner insulation package, light/convenience group, AM/FM stereo, cruise control, tilt wheel, deluxe argent wheels, heavy duty service package, cloth/vinyl seat, 5 speed manual. Stock #7151.

WAS \$13,108

YOU PAY **\$9490***



1990 TAURUS 4 DOOR SEDAN

Cloth seats, air, stereo radio with cassette player, panel molding, speed control, rear defroster, light group, wheel covers, power locks and side windows, automatic overdrive transmission. Stock #8005.

WAS \$17,050

YOU PAY **\$13,190***

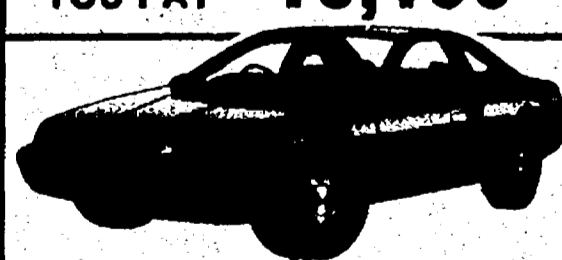


1990 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR SEDAN

Cloth bucket seats, manual control air, power lock group, dual electric control mirrors, tilt wheel, defroster, light group, 2.3 liter EFI 4 cylinder engine, automatic. Stock #7283.

WAS \$12,199

YOU PAY **\$8476***



1990 THUNDERBIRD STD

AM/FM stereo cassette, 8-way passenger seat, rear defroster, power equipment group, luxury group, front floor mats, automatic overdrive, cast aluminum wheels, cruise control, tilt wheel, power windows. Stock #7499.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

WAS \$17,990

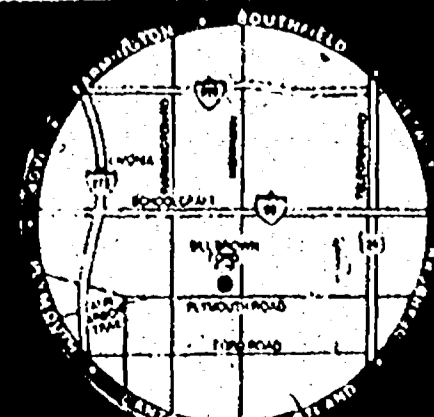
YOU PAY **\$13,490***

REBATES END FEBRUARY 5TH!

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OPEN MON. & THURS. 'TIL 9 P.M.
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