

Bee-ing sharp

Westland speller 2nd in state competition

A Westland girl finished second in a statewide spelling bee last week, marked by a dispute when the winner insisted that he correctly spelled a word.

The judging panel's change of mind in an earlier round enabled the eventual winner to continue to the final round in which he won.

Finishing second was Lana Zacharczuk, a Marshall Junior High School student.

Nathan Erb, 13, of Lapeer's

Zemmer Junior High, was the winner in the event held at Lawrence Technological University, Southfield.

The dispute with Erb and the judges come in the bee's sixth round when the boy disputed the judges' original call that he misspelled a word, and asked them to listen to the tape.

Upon listening, the panel decided they heard the candidate wrong the first time. Members thought Nathan

spelled "monomechy" instead of "monomachy."

The reversal enabled him to make it to the final round against runner-up Lana where he correctly spelled "huckstering," then the clincher, "knickknacky."

Another local student in the state bee was Tanesha Blackmon of Peoples Community Baptist Church, Westland.

In commenting on the judges' initial ruling, Nathan said:

"I THOUGHT I was right. I didn't want to lose on it."

Upon capturing the spelling bee, Nathan exhaled and wiped his brow in relief.

Zacharczuk said she didn't see "huckstering," the word she was eliminated on, during her lengthy review of word lists with her family in preparation for the bee.

"I DIDN'T know that word. I didn't see it on any of the lists," said Lana, who picked up a thesaurus, 1990 World Almanac and dictionary for finishing second.

Several candidates said a byproduct of such good spelling habits is the opportunity to leave bulky dictionaries behind.

"You don't have to look it up all the time," Zacharczuk said.

Regardless, a dictionary was one of Erb's prizes for winning. Others included a set of encyclopedias and an all-expenses-paid trip to Washington D.C., where the national spelling bee will be held.

NATHAN, WHEN asked what his secret to success was, modestly declared, "hard work and luck."

Experience also helped him, Erb said. He had competed in the 1989 LTU bee, which was won by Robin Covey.



JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

Putting her head down is Lana Zacharczuk, of Westland, after hearing Nathan Erb spell the last word correctly and win the state-wide spelling bee.



'(With good spelling habits) you don't have to look it up (in a bulky dictionary) all the time.'

—Lana Zacharczuk
Marshall Junior High School.



JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

Tanesha Blackmon of Westland kept rolling out correct spellings until the eighth round, when her bid for a championship ended.

1 day left to try for chance to win a free trip to Europe

German language students at Churchill and Franklin High Schools, which serve the northern section of Westland, are being offered an opportunity to win a free trip to Europe.

A "Get-to-Know-Europe" contest is being sponsored by the governments of Germany, Austria, the city of Vienna and the American Association of Teachers of German.

The contest, expected to involve about 1,000 high school and middle school students in the U.S., is offering 60 free summer trips to Europe as prizes, said Fred Hebel, German teacher at Churchill and Franklin High.

Ten students will be flown to Vienna to participate in an "Adventure Game" in which they will compete

for prizes in a race to search out the secrets of Vienna.

Another 20 students will participate in special summer stays in Austria in which they will travel all over the country as preparation for their appointments as "Honorary Austrian Youth Consuls" for a year.

The consul positions carry with them special privileges, some of which will last a lifetime. The hometowns of the honorary youth consuls will receive an Austrian flag and bronze plaque declaring the community to be an "honorary Austrian town."

Another 30 students will spend the summer in Germany where they will meet high-ranking government officials in Bonn.

The contest is open to any high school, junior high, or middle school student ages 11 to 19. To enter, students simply must answer the questions on a simply entry form which they can get from Hebel or from another German or social studies teacher and return it by April 17.

Winners will be chosen from among those who answered the contest questions correctly and announced in early May.

To qualify for the trips to Austria, one student from each participating high school who answered the contest questions correctly will be called and asked an additional question based on the description of Austria in "The World Almanac and Book of Facts of 1990."



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Patchin planters

Patchin Elementary fourth graders Marilea Hamilton (kneeling) and Richard Perry (with shovel) join classmates in planting a white pine tree Thursday outside the school honoring their Native American pen pals and commemorating the 20th anniversary of Earth Day (April 22). Fourth graders in Barbara Dankert's class participated in the pen pal project, which was paid for with a Wayne County educational grant.



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Governor to attend local dinner dance Saturday

• Puppet theater
 Tuesday, April 17 — The Red Rug Puppet Theatre with puppeteer Beth Katz will perform at 1 p.m. in Noble Library, 32901 Plymouth Road, east of Farmington Road. The program is for children between 3 and 5. For reservations, call 421-6600.

• Class
 Tuesday, Thursday, April 17, 19 — A baby-sitting clinic will be 1-3 p.m. in Garden City Hospital, Room 1 and 2, on Inkster Road at Maplewood. Fee is \$10. Interested teens and pre-

teens may call the hospital 458-4330 to register.

• Friendship Bingo
 Tuesdays, April 17-24 — Tuesday Bingo will be held weekly 1-4 p.m. in Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh. Prizes and jackpots will be based attendance. For lunch reservations, call 24 hours in advance. Admission for lunch is \$1.

• BPW speaker
 Thursday, April 19 — The Garden City Business and Professional

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.

Women's chapter will meet and elect officers at 6 p.m. in the China Star Palace Restaurant, 270 S. Wayne Road, south of Cherry Hill. Dinner

will begin at 6:30 p.m. Speaker will be Sharon Johnson of the Michigan BPW. Dinner tickets are \$12. Make reservations by calling Maureen McDonald after 8 p.m. at 462-2654.

• Dems to dance
 Saturday, April 21 — Metro Wayne Democratic Club's spring dinner dance will be 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. in VFW Hall-Harris Kehrler Post 3323, 1055 S. Wayne Road. Gov. James Blanchard is expected to attend. Tickets are \$20 per person with tickets priced at \$15 for retirees and seniors. Tables reserved for 10 or more. For reservations, call Marie at 729-8681 or Evelyne at 721-7350.

• Clean up
 Saturday, April 21 — A spring cleanup will be at 9 a.m. in the Holliday Park Nature Preserve. Volunteers are to use the Newburgh entrance, just north of Warren Road, and bring gloves and trash bag. For information, call 476-5127.

• Open house
 Friday, April 27 — Little People's Co-op Nursery will hold open house 10-11 a.m. at Cleveland Elementary School, 28030 Cathedral, in the Joy-Inkster Road area. Applications for the 1990-91 school year will be accepted. For information, call 421-7606 or 937-9349.

Ticketed teen club owner vows to stay open

Despite being ticketed several times by Livonia city officials in the last two weeks, the owner of a popular suburban teen nightclub has vowed he will not close his new restaurant-dance hall business on Plymouth Road east of Middlebelt.

The latest ticket was issued the night of Friday, April 6, after fire, police and building department officials videotaped activity inside the business.

Robert Cortis, owner of the former Grande Ballroom on Warren Road near Merriman and now owner of the Gourmet restaurant at 29300 Plymouth Road, said he can't afford to close his business while the dispute between him and Livonia city

The dispute between business owner Robert Cortis and the city of Livonia is over whether the business is primarily a restaurant or primarily a dance hall.

officials is settled because he pays \$10,000 a month to lease the building from its owner.

"I WOULD lose too much money if

I closed," said Cortis April 7. "I have to pay this \$10,000 whether the business is open or not."

In the meantime, Cortis said, Livonia officials periodically are entering the business while it is open and issuing citations for operating a business without required city approvals.

Each ticket carries a court date with a court appearance for the first ticket scheduled for April 24 in 16th District Court.

Cortis said he was cited by police for operating a business without the required final inspection and certificate of occupancy.

PREVIOUS TICKETS, he said,

have been for operating a dance hall without the required waiver use and occupying a dance hall without the required license.

Cortis said he has a five-year lease, signed in August 1989 with the New York-based owner of the building.

The dispute between Cortis and the city is over whether the business is primarily a restaurant or primarily a dance hall. Customers pay an admission fee to get inside and can order "munchie" type food such as pizza, kielbasa sandwiches and appetizers. No alcohol is served.

CORTIS CLAIMS Livonia is aware of his plans to include dancing

and gave him the necessary approvals to remodel.

Livonia claims Cortis was not upfront with the city in spelling out how he intended to run the business. It claims Cortis changed the primary use of his building from a restaurant operation to a dance hall.

Livonia sent Cortis a cease-and-desist order March 7. Cortis said the first three tickets came March 26, following a visit March 24 to the business by police and city building officials.

Cortis closed his Warren Road-Merriman business nearly a month ago, after being at the Westland site for 3½ years, while preparing to expand his Livonia business.

military news

CLIFFORD DUNN has graduated from an Air Force major command noncommissioned officer academy. He is an aircraft maintenance technician with the 834th Aircraft Generation Squadron at Hurlburt Field, Fla.

The technical sergeant is the son of Paul Dunn of Westland.

RAYMOND HOLLAND has graduated from an Air Force major command noncommissioned officer academy and is an aircraft armament systems supervisor with the 33rd Equipment Maintenance Squadron at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

The technical sergeant is the son of Raymond and Zenobia Holland of Westland. His wife, Treva, is the daughter of Thomas Fuller of Westland.

KENNETH REKIEL has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Rekiel is the son of Joy Rekiel of Westland and Robert Rekiel of Lake Orion.

SPEC. PATRICK DAVIS has completed an Army primary leadership course and is a military police specialist with the 66th Military Police Company in West Germany.

Davis is the son of Rose Davis of Westland.

AIRMAN EDWIN DROTAR has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

He is a 1989 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School and the son of Delphia Chapman of Westland.

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The Westland Community Relations/CATV department has announced the Channel 8 schedule, subject to change, for the week of April 16-20:

MONDAY
 Noon, Movie "My Favorite Brunette"
 5 p.m. City Department Update (Recreation)
 5:30 p.m. Occupations and Avocations (Hospice)
 6 p.m. This is Westland (Nankin Mill Update)
 6:30 p.m. Occupations and Avocations (Flight Attendants)
 7 p.m. Report from the Mayor
 7:30 Retirement Roads (Social Security)
 8 p.m. Kids in Action
 8:30 p.m. Artist Profile (C.P. Hines)
 9 p.m. Westland Faces (Pam Wallace)
 9:30 p.m. Metro Spot-Lite (Kaleidoscope)
 10 p.m. Town Meeting
 Midnight, "Cheers for Miss Bishop" (Movie)

TUESDAY
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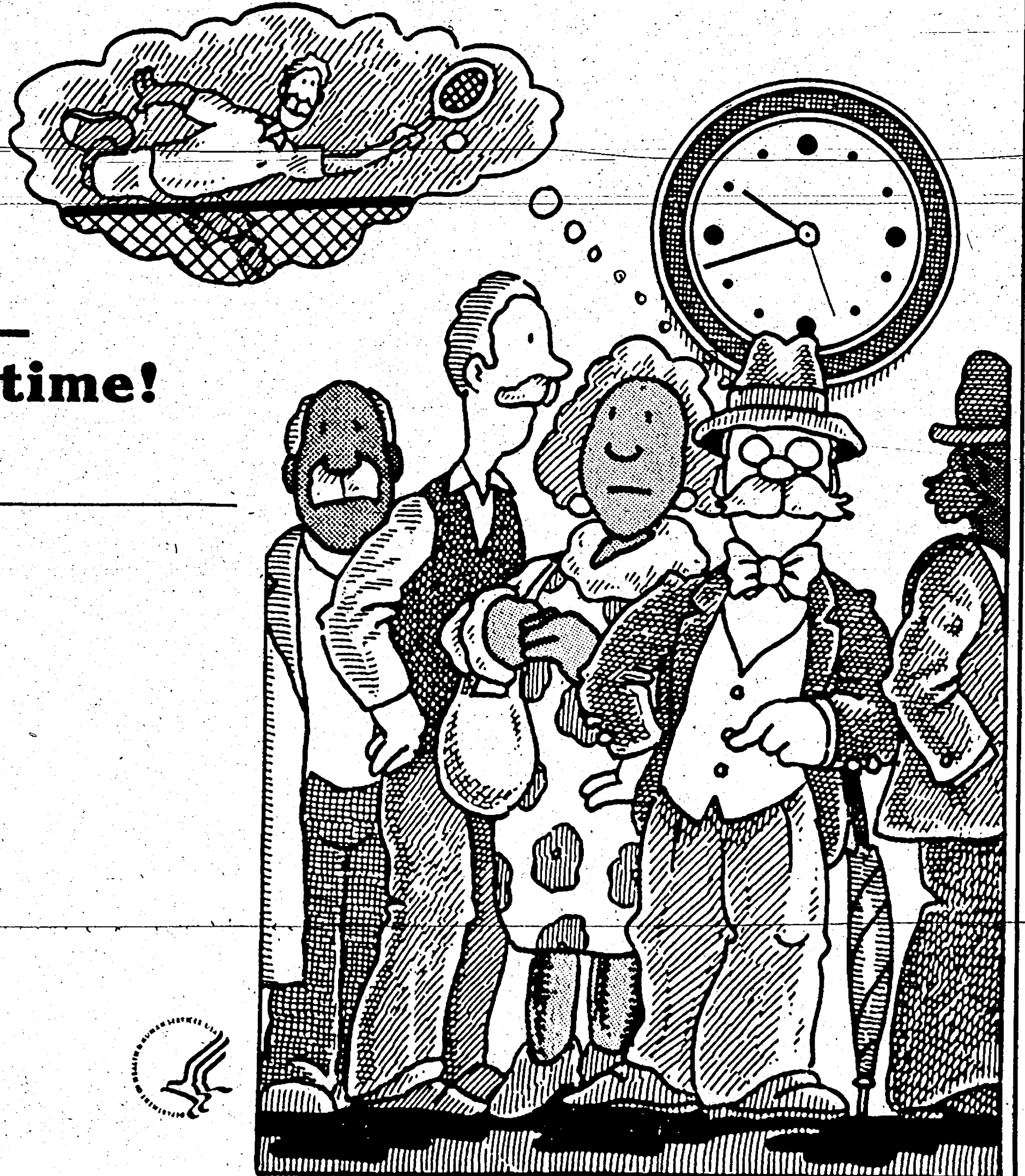
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Parks' future envisions boating, walkways

By Wayne Péal
staff writer

Boaters could return to Newburgh Lake this summer after an almost 50-year absence.

Canoe and paddleboat rentals are being considered for Newburgh Lake, in Livonia, as well as for Wilcox Lake, in Plymouth Township.

Wayne County Parks officials await word from the county health department on water safety levels in the small, man-made waterways. If levels are deemed safe, boat rentals could soon begin.

Though part of the Rouge River system, the lakes are considered far less polluted than the Rouge itself.

Talks are under way with a private contractor to establish a boat rental service, county officials said. The boat rental is one of a number of improvements sought for the Newburgh Point area.

The county is planning \$1 million in park improvements, using a mix of state bonds and matching county money. The three-phased project is expected to be completed by 1992, if the state awards the bonds.



'We want people to feel this is a family park system and, in fact, it is.'

Hurley Coleman
parks director

in 1979 after numerous breaks. Fields near the 70-year-old building receive heavy use from area soccer leagues.

An additional \$86,900 is sought for comfort station and other improvements in Elizabeth Park, Trenton.

Newburgh Lake is in southwest Livonia, between Newburgh Road and I-275. Wilcox Lake is in southeast Plymouth Township, roughly two miles northwest of Newburgh Lake. Both are on Edward Hines Drive.

NEWBURGH LAKE was created by Ford Motor Company in the 1930s to generate hydroelectric power to a nearby Ford "village industry" plant. It was site of several nationally-recognized ice skating competitions after being turned over to the county park system in the 1940s.

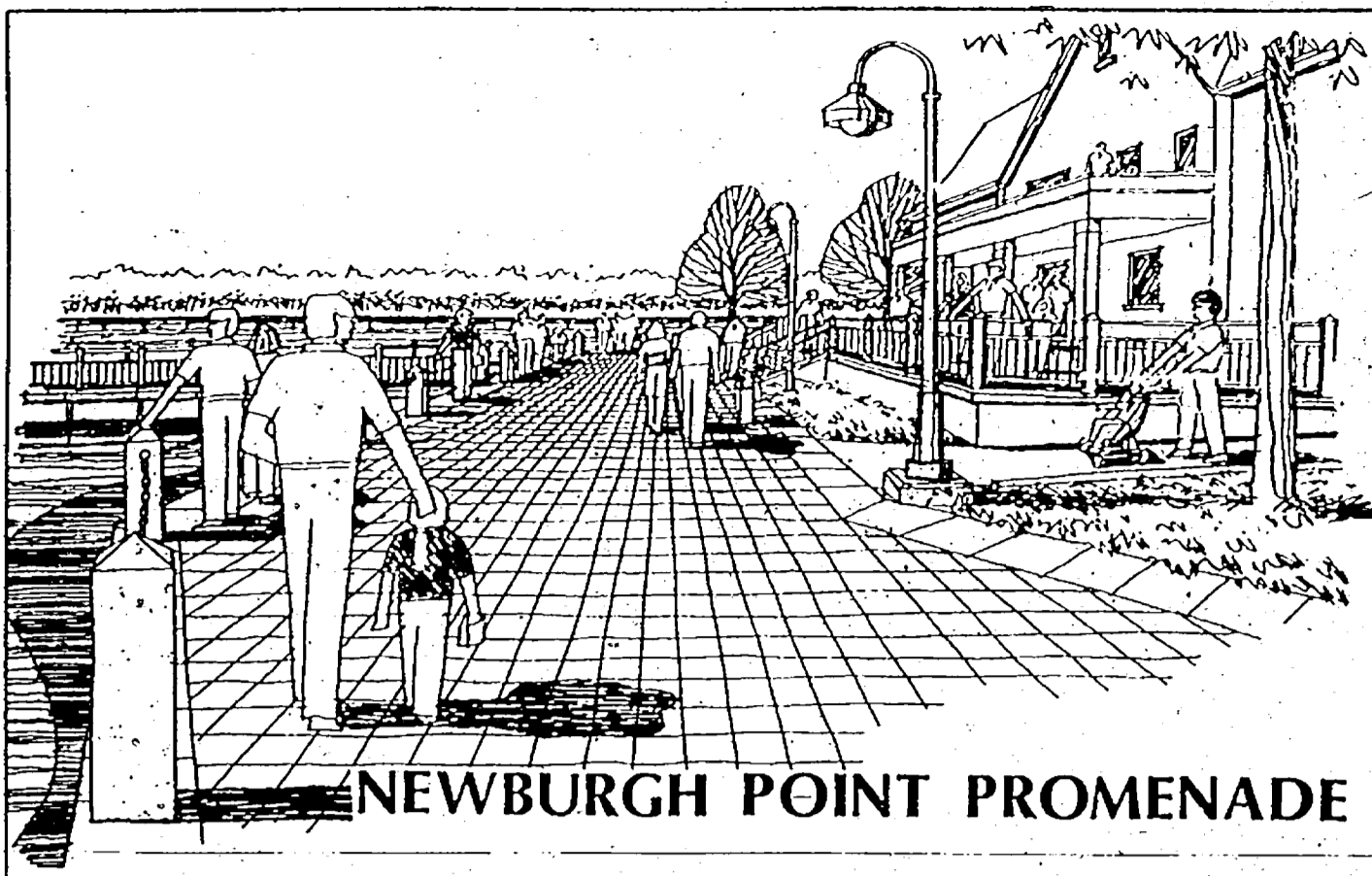
According to county records, a boat rental service operated on Newburgh Lake in the 1940s, but ended when the man who operated it was drafted into military service during World War II.

Excessive vegetation has plagued both lakes in recent years. Talks are continuing with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers on plans to dredge the lakes. Because federal approval could take several years, the county is considering cutting the aquatic plants as a short-term solution.

All projects are part of a larger park master plan — calling for as much as \$10 million in improvements.

"We're fine-tuning a five to seven year master plan," parks director Hurley Coleman said.

Long term plans include a nature



NEWBURGH POINT PROMENADE

Sketch courtesy Wayne County.

A new, lighted brick walkway along Newburgh Lake is one of many improvements planned for Hines Park. In all the county plans on as much

center and bird observation tower for the Nankin Mills area, and improvements to the Phoenix Dam area.

Most projects require state "quality of life" bonds. The bonds, approved by state voters in 1988, require at 25 percent match from local government. The county would have to come up with \$250,000 for the

original \$1 million projects should they be approved by the state Department of Natural Resources.

The county submitted its initial grant applications, April 1. Final word from the DNR is expected within eight to 18 months.

At the earliest, Coleman said, construction could begin in spring 1991. "If everything moves swiftly we

could be building within 10 months, but that's not considered too likely," he said.

A volunteer group, Friends of Wayne County Parks, has been established to help finance park projects.

"We want people to feel this is a family park system and, in fact, it is," Coleman said.

ROUGHLY \$766,000 would go toward Newburgh Point. Of that, \$660,000 would be used to build a new brick lakewalkway. The Newburgh Point pavilion would receive a new roof and bathrooms and would also be made accessible to the handicapped. Its current brick porch, deemed a safety hazard, would be removed. Fishing piers would remain.

Among the other projects, \$143,000 would go toward re-opening the Haggerty picnic area comfort station and improving Haggerty area ball fields and tennis courts.

A new water line would have to be built for the Haggerty comfort station, county design specialist Nancy Watkins said. The old line was closed

Parks set Saturday program

As in previous years, six miles of the Edward Hines Drive will be closed to motor traffic 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturdays beginning May 5.

Arbor Trail, to the Warrendale Picnic Area, west of Outer Drive, for the benefit of joggers, strollers and bicycle riders.

Hines Drive will be closed from the Nankin Mills Station, near Ann

Saturday in the Park runs through Sept. 22. Additional information is available by calling 261-1990.

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Companies expected to participate include Crowley's, Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village, Jacobson's, Marriott Hotels, Kelly Services, United Parcel Service, Winkelman Stores, Inc. and Ya Ya's Flame-Broiled Chicken.

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He takes stand against waste

By Arlene Funko
special writer

When Dennis Piper talks about saving the environment, he doesn't mention sparkling lakes and bright blue skies.

Instead, Piper talks money. That gets people's attention.

"Pollution is waste," said Piper, a 44-year-old Redford environmental-science writer. "Waste is not economical. If it's bad for the environment it can't be good for the economy."

Piper, who produces TV documentaries on environmental issues, also sits on several task forces that are researching ways to reduce the quantity of solid waste going into landfills.

The state has mandated that waste reduction plans be developed at the county level.

PIPER GIVES cautious endorsement to two proposals now being developed.

One is a composting of yard waste, led by the townships of Plymouth, Northville and Canton. The other involves curbside separation of trash in Redford.

"They are the only long-term solutions we have," Piper said. "But it has to be done correctly. There is a science to it."

It is estimated that existing landfills will be at capacity within five years. For the past year or so advisory groups, made up of officials and concerned residents, have been looking at alternatives to current waste disposal methods.

PIPER IS a 1980 graduate of Wayne State University, where he studied philosophy, history and a broad range of science and environmental courses.

He belongs to the Sierra Club, an environmental watchdog group, and produces documentaries and tapes on environmental issues for cable and public TV stations.

Piper is a member of the solid-waste committee for the Western Wayne Conference, an advisory group with representation from 17 communities in western Wayne County.

He also sits on Redford Township's solid waste task force.

"There are problems to be solved in every issue," said Piper, who frequently gives speeches on environmental issues.



'Waste is not economical. If it's bad for the environment it can't be good for the economy.'

— Dennis Piper
environmentalist

"We don't know yet" how these proposals would affect customers' costs, Piper said.

Reducing landfill volume and recycling are preferable, and far less costly than building new incinerators or tapping into existing ones, Piper said.

THE COMPOSTING plan is being developed by the townships of Plymouth, Canton and Northville, with a grant from the state Department of Natural Resources.

The townships have formed the Western Townships Utilities Authority, which handles regional issues.

The plan, which has not been finalized, would put grass clippings and leaves into compost, rather than landfills. Currently lawn waste accounts for 15 percent of landfill volume, Piper said.

"It's the easiest thing we can do and the first thing to do to get people to cooperate," Piper said of the proposal.

"Composting will get us the largest reduction, quickly. It's a very valuable thing to put back into the earth."

INSTEAD OF lawn waste being buried in a landfill, it would be allowed to compost and be recycled, perhaps as sod. Composting is less costly than the current method of landfill storage, according to Piper.

The Conference of Western Wayne has designated composting as its "number one goal for this year," said Dan Gilmartin, the organization's executive director.

"We are hoping the other 14 communities will plug into it," Gilmartin said.

ONE CENTRAL composting site may not be feasible because of high transportation costs from farther-away communities, Piper said.

"I tend to believe there would be smaller (sites) six or eight miles apart, rather than one big one," he said.

"But I don't oppose a large central site. Given the population demographics I don't know if that (several sites) is possible."

Piper would like to see food waste go into compost, to replenish the soil and to reduce the need for costly clay liners to halt leakage at the landfill.

Some people fear that food waste would attract rats, "and I can understand the caution," Piper said. Grinding the waste and burying it among the composting clippings will eliminate that worry, according to Piper.

IN REDFORD, officials are taking up the issue of curbside separation of trash. The township's solid waste task force will have a public hearing at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 19, at Township Hall.

Several local communities, including Southfield and Dearborn, have adopted curbside trash separation, which requires customers to divide trash into recyclable and non-recyclable packages.

Officials are seeking a Redford neighborhood or subdivision group to

begin a pilot curbside separation project.

"Education is the number one priority," Piper said. "You can't just jump in and educate on the run."

FOR EXAMPLE, one container might contain bottles, plastics and paper that can be recycled.

Another container might hold items that cannot be recycled, such as magazines that have metal-based inks. These containers would go to a materials recovery center for further separation.

Potentially hazardous items, such as paints and chemicals, could be held for special pickup.

The Southfield and Dearborn plans don't give incentive to separate waste because a flat fee is charged per pickup, according to Piper. He prefers charging extra for mixed waste.

"Only by making people financially responsible can it be achieved," Piper said. "You're going to do a good job of separating if you have to pay for mixed waste."

Changing longtime habits is tough, Piper said. There is no single quick, easy answer to disposal problems.

"It will take a long time, but we, as consumers, are demanding solutions," Piper said. "It's complicated, but it isn't unsolvable."

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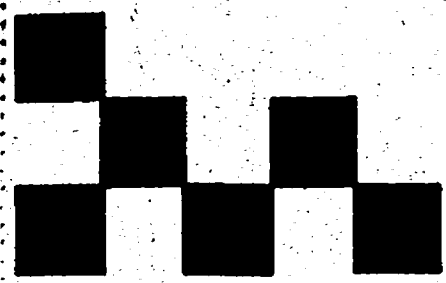
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A letter about broccoli

An open letter to the President of the United States.

Dear Mr. President:

As a food writer and avid "foodie," it is with a very heavy heart that I write to you today regarding your recent banning of broccoli on Air Force One.

Are you aware, sir, that some children think that the edible parts of broccoli (the flowering heads and stalk) resemble miniature trees. Apparently, the ancient Romans thought similarly because the name broccoli is derived from the Latin word "brachium," which means arm or branch. I can only hope that when you were discussing arms reductions, you were not referring to the third most-popular vegetable in the world.

I am sure our allies in Europe would be disappointed knowing your feelings toward this vegetable, especially because broccoli developed from wild cabbage that was native to coastal Europe and then spread faster than glaucous through the Near East and the Orient. In the 17th century, broccoli was labeled Italian asparagus, and it was the Italian immigrants who began planting the seeds of this luscious vegetable in the United States and helped popularize it here. If the Italians can do this for broccoli, imagine the clout they can carry at election time.

Spurning the basis for Big Boy's best cream-based soup, by banning broccoli, you have relegated millions of American dieters to rely solely on celery and carrots on their relish trays. That alone is bad enough, but what about the millions of raddichio-and-sushi-eating Californians who grow and harvest more than 96 percent of the total U.S. production of broccoli?

DID YOU EVER stop to think that the planting of broccoli is a science in itself because its planting must be timed so that the vegetable will be ready for harvesting during cool weather? I would imagine your vegetable-headed chiefs-of-staff would have informed you that high temperatures are likely to spoil the crop by hastening the ripening and opening of the flowering heads.

This means that the early spring crop, which has already been planted for harvesting in mid-May, will probably end up as government surplus, frozen into rectangular-boxed shapes and buried in some underground deep-freeze till someone offers a pardon and lifts the ban on broccoli.

Although you have probably made millions of young children gloriously happy with the broccoli ban, I can only hope that the press corps will soon announce that you have replaced broccoli with something as nutritious, like spinach. I mean, do you think Mrs. Bush gets all that energy to swim laps in the White House pool by eating Twinkies?

Broccoli is loaded with calcium, phosphorus, potassium, Vitamins A and C. As a matter of fact, one cup of cooked broccoli offers more Vitamin C than two oranges. I hasten to think what our new surgeon general would say if he knew that broccoli is rich in bioflavonoids which act along with Vitamin C to strengthen small blood vessels (capillaries) against breaking.

So please, Mr. President, reconsider your recent ban on broccoli.

On behalf of all of the soups, casseroles and stir fries waiting to be adorned with the flowering vegetable, I wish you peace. For our sake, we can only hope you don't feel the same way about hot fudge sundaes.

Sincerely,
Chef Larry Janes

See recipes, Page 2B.



JIM RIDER/staff photographer

Nick Malgieri demonstrated both French and Italian pastries recently at Kitchen Glamor at the Great Oaks Mall in Rochester Hills. He's known as a "teacher's teacher" because of his pastry-making skills.

Pastry expertise

By Geri Rinschler
special writer

IF THE NAME Nick Malgieri isn't familiar to you, just wait. It will be soon.

Formerly executive pastry chef at New York's Windows on the World restaurant, Malgieri is now pastry chef at Peter Kump's, New York Cooking School. This veteran New Yorker grew up in Newark, N.J. He is a graduate of the Culinary Institute of America, who also developed the baking curriculum for the New York Restaurant School.

He teaches classes across the country and has gained a reputation as the teacher's teacher. In the last two years, he authored two cookbooks, "Nick Malgieri's Perfect Pastry," Macmillan Publishing Co. 1989, and "Great Italian Desserts," to be published by Little, Brown & Co., autumn 1990.

He made a recent visit to Kitchen Glamor at Greak Oaks Mall in Rochester Hills, where 20 students were fortunate enough to spend three evenings watching this master pastry chef teach his art.

It's not an everyday occurrence that a pastry chef of this caliber comes to town. Consequently, the Kitchen Glamor demonstration kitchen was filled to capacity with professional bakers, cooks, pastry chefs and nonprofessional bakers from all around Detroit.

Students like Ann Malzberg of Southfield have attended all Malgieri's classes since he first began teaching at Kitchen Glamor a year and a half ago. She loves his classes because, "He explains well and teaches techniques that work well." Weber's Inn pastry chef Laurie Jranstad agrees. "His lectures are very clear, easy to understand and filled with lots of helpful hints," she said. Jranstad tried to enroll in his

classes last year, but they always booked up early.

DURING MALGIERI'S three-part lesson series, he demonstrated French pastry techniques the first two evenings, followed by Italian pastries the third night. For a bird's-eye view of his expertise, don't go away.

In just three hours, Chef Malgieri prepared six desserts, which were a combination of rustic and sophisticated delicacies from both Northern and Southern Italy. At the end of the class, he presented cannoli alla Siciliana — pastry tubes filled with sweetened ricotta; tiramisu — a classic layered custard dessert made with spongecake and mascarpone cheese; zucotto toscana — a Florentine chocolate, hazelnut dome cream-filled cake, two regional cookies — zalei, a Venetian cornmeal biscuit filled with raisins and paste nouve, and large, almond biscuits filled with candied citron, cinnamon and chocolate — and, lastly, pizza rustica alla grottesca — a savory cheese pie layered with Italian dried sausage.

As Malgieri began his demonstration, each recipe was prefaced with historical background on its origin. His charming anecdotes and comprehensive descriptions of the regional dishes are based on numerous gastronomic travels through Italy during the last three years. Over the last 16 years, he has been dedicated to discovering authentic Italian regional recipes.

While preparing the tiramisu, Malgieri told the class, "This is a dessert of fairly recent origin and is most often made in the home." All sorts of versions of this dish are made, but are generally found throughout Treviso near Venice. The filling is made from equal parts of zabalone, an egg custard, and mas-

carpone, an Italian cream cheese, which can be found in Italian markets on Detroit's east side and on Erie Street in Windsor, Ontario, as well as in gourmet shops.

INCLUDED ALONG with the tiramisu recipe (see Page 2B) is a recipe for zalei. These cornmeal biscuits have a most unusual texture and are very popular in Venice. Malgieri likes to add 1/4 cup of shelled pistachios or 1/2 cup of pine nuts to the dough for an even more unusual texture. This is a cookie like no other.

The pane di spagna is a typical Italian spongecake, which probably originated in Naples, Malgieri said. It's a very, fine-grained cake, due to the addition of cornstarch. He added that in Italy potato starch would be used, but cornstarch gives the same results. This recipe is quite versatile and also can be used to prepare lady fingers or to make a roulade.

When the demonstration was over, Malgieri and his assistants passed around samples of each of the desserts. As the students tasted these luscious, mouth-watering treats, many of them commented they were impressed with the diversity of Italy's dessert menu. Malgieri explained that Italians are parochial about their desserts and pastries such as sfogliatelle — flaky, clamshell-shaped delights filled with ricotta cheese and semolina — only found near Naples. Also many of them are traditional and only served as part of a holiday festival. Pizza rustica is only served at Easter and on Shrove Tuesday before Lent.

All the Italian desserts prepared in this demonstration class are included in his forthcoming book, "Great Italian Desserts."



Something different at Hogan's

John Malloy wasn't there. But seemingly everyone else who subscribes to his "dress for success" theory was. It was lunch at Hogan's restaurant in Troy. A mass of gray suits, white shirts, foulard print ties, impeccably styled hair.

But this sea of businessmen and women have more in common than style. They know Hogan's is a place where you can get relief from the mundane sandwich/salad selections. A family-run operation, Hogan's injects a little life and variety into its menu.

The two Hogan's restaurants in Bloomfield Township and Troy are owned by Richard and Joan Bochehek of West Bloomfield. The executive chef and general manager for both is their son-in-law, Tom McGlone, who often can be seen scurrying around the restaurant with a set of keys jangling from his pocket as he helps seat customers and makes sure orders are taken and delivered promptly.

McGlone's previous experience in California is responsible for the menu's more contemporary influence. Hogan's has been serving sugoloso (sun dried tomato) sauce for several years before it became popular all over, McGlone says. Currently on the menu is a very good pasta sugoloso, where you can choose to have either shrimp or chicken sauteed with the vegetables and mushrooms.

WHILE WE'RE not prepared to concede that Hogan's is on the leading edge, we can see that it is striving to be so. The regular menu has several innovative items featured along with sandwiches and burgers. It is supplemented with two to three specials daily, including entrees of fish, lamb and/or game. The soups are out of this world — an indication that the restaurant takes care and pride in more than just the main entrees.

At lunch one day, we tried a chicken dish in which strips of chicken were stir fried with red and green peppers and served with a mango sauce. The entree was delicious. It was served with a good rice pilaf and an abundance of stir fried vegetables, mostly squashes and carrots that were a little too chunky and hard.

Fish dishes are among the specialties — a fact that is not-so-subtly advertised as you walk in the door and are confronted with a counter filled with huge fish and fish fillets. We were pleased with the orange roughy "orango," a regular item offered for lunch and dinner. The fish was very fresh, from New Zealand according to the menu, and was sauteed in orange juice and herbs.

An oriental quiche we tried on another visit wasn't as interesting. The quiche itself was appropriately light and filled with strips of vegetables and steak, but the crust was soggy and it was covered with an overpowering brown mushroom sauce. While some may enjoy this combination, we thought the sauce detracted from the quiche.

The business crowd seems to dominate at lunchtime, but evenings are more casual, particularly on the weekend when couples come for a good dinner or stop by after a movie for appetizers and drinks. Hogan's tasty nacho potato skins with a pitcher of margaritas provide the perfect ending to a casual night out at the movies.

Hogan's, 1555 E. Maple at I-75, Troy, 689-6300, and 6450 Telegraph, Bloomfield Township, 626-1800.



STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

Favorite dishes, photographed at Hogan's in Bloomfield Township.

Dandelions are delicious

At last! It's spring again, and my favorite flower is in bloom — the dandelion.

Because it spreads so easily, and is such a hardy plant, it often grows on lawns and in gardens where it is not wanted and is referred to as a weed.

If it weren't so hardy, we would all be cultivating it, not only for its beauty and its fragrance but also for its other virtues, which are many.

Cheery, golden dandelions are part of our earliest memories. Remember how we used to hold the yellow blossoms under our playmates' chins to see if they liked butter?

And is there anyone alive who has never wished on a dandelion?

We used to make a wish, and then hold up the feather-white head of a ripe dandelion and blow hard, scattering hundreds of dandelion seeds in all directions, to make sure the wish came true. If any of the white tufts remained on the stem, then the wish would not come true that year.

The dandelion is not native to North America but was brought here by Europeans, who valued its medicinal qualities. It is believed to have originated in Greece and then spread across the European continent.

NUMEROUS FOLK remedies in the past called for different parts of the dandelion plant. It has been credited with being good for the heart, liver, gall bladder, spleen and kidneys and has been used in treating scurvy, eczema and rheumatism.

The white milky substance found in the stems is still used today to rid people of warts. (You rub this sticky stuff directly on the wart and let it dry. If this is done every day for nine days, it is said that the wart will dry up and fall off.)

The young leaves are delicious in salad or when cooked and served with butter, salt and pepper. They are best when picked before the plant blossoms since the older leaves tend to become tough and bitter.

Many old English recipes call for dandelion leaves as a seasoning in lentils. You can also try them in omelets, soups, breads, jellies and sandwich spreads. Try bread with butter or cream cheese, sprinkled with chopped dandelion leaves, salt, pepper and lemon juice.

The roots of the plant grow to as little as a few inches to as much as three feet long. They are an excellent source of natural protein, iron, calcium and phosphorus.

THESE ROOTS, dried, chopped and roasted, may be ground and used as a coffee substitute. They resemble coffee in taste and fragrance but contain none of the caffeine or acids which disturb many people.

You may dry and roast these yourself or you may purchase them prepared, in health food stores. They are often sold in blends combining them with rye, chicory or soy beans.

And, of course, everyone loves dandelion wine. Most families have their own favorite recipe for this delightful sweet white wine. But in case you can't find yours, I'm including two very good ones here.



kitchen witch

Gundella

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If you have any questions about these recipes, don't hesitate to call me, Gundella, at 427-1072. Happy spring!

DANDELION SALAD

Gather, wash and trim young tender dandelion leaves. Mix together with an equal amount of lettuce, a few sliced mushrooms, and thinly sliced red radishes. Serve with your favorite dressing, or use the one given below, and garnish with chopped hard-boiled eggs.

DRY MUSTARD DRESSING

6 tablespoons oil
3 tablespoons lemon juice
1 clove garlic (crushed)
1 tablespoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon black pepper
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
1 egg yolk

Mix ingredients together in a blender. Refrigerate until ready to use. Then shake well, and toss with salad.

DANDELION GREENS IN BUTTER

Parboil the young dandelion greens in salted water. Drain, and pat dry. Season with salt and pepper and either a pinch of nutmeg or a sprinkling of Adolph's Greek Seasoning (available at most supermarkets). Heat a little butter in a pan. Add dandelions and heat and stir until every leaf is hot and lightly buttered. Serve at once.

DANDELION GREENS IN CREAM (or Dandelion Soup)

Chop the tender young leaves, and cook in butter. Add fresh cream or liquid non-dairy creamer. (I prefer the latter.) Heat to just under boiling. (Do not bring to a boil.) Season with salt and pepper and garnish with an early dandelion blossom floated on top.

This soup is also very good if you add shredded cheese of your choice when you add the cream.

OLD-FASHIONED DANDELION WINE

Gather 6 quarts of dandelion blooms, dry measure, with the stems cut off. (Next: soak in a Jacuzzi for a while — you, not the dandelions. You will need it, after being down on your knees gathering all those dandelions.)

Mix the blooms with 2 1/2 gallons of water and boil 30 minutes, timed after the boiling starts.

Strain, and add: 2 pounds sugar, 1 tablespoon ground ginger, grated peel (zest) of 6 fresh lemons and 6 fresh oranges. Simmer for 30 minutes.

Pour into a crock and add the juice of those 6 lemons and 6 oranges.

When mixture cools to lukewarm, add 1 package of dry yeast or 1 crumbled yeast cake.

Cover but vent for escaping gas so that it doesn't explode.

When the fermenting has stopped, strain the mixture and transfer temporarily to any large container while you scald out the crock.

When the crock is clean, put a pound of raisins in it and return the dandelion mixture to it and cover.

Allow it to sit undisturbed about four months. Then, in August or September, rack off the wine and bottle it. Good luck!

AN EASIER DANDELION WINE

(This recipe is not only easier, but it produces a sweeter, smoother more delectable wine.)

Cover 2 quarts of fresh-picked early dandelion blossoms with 4 quarts of boiling water. Let stand for 36 hours.

Strain, and add 3 pounds of white sugar, and the juice of 4 lemons and 2 oranges. Let stand for 24 hours.

Then add 1 yeast cake crumbled or one package of dry yeast dissolved in 2 tablespoons of lukewarm water.

When scum rises to the top, skim it off and add 1 beaten egg yolk. Allow it to stand 3 days. Then strain 3 times and bottle it.

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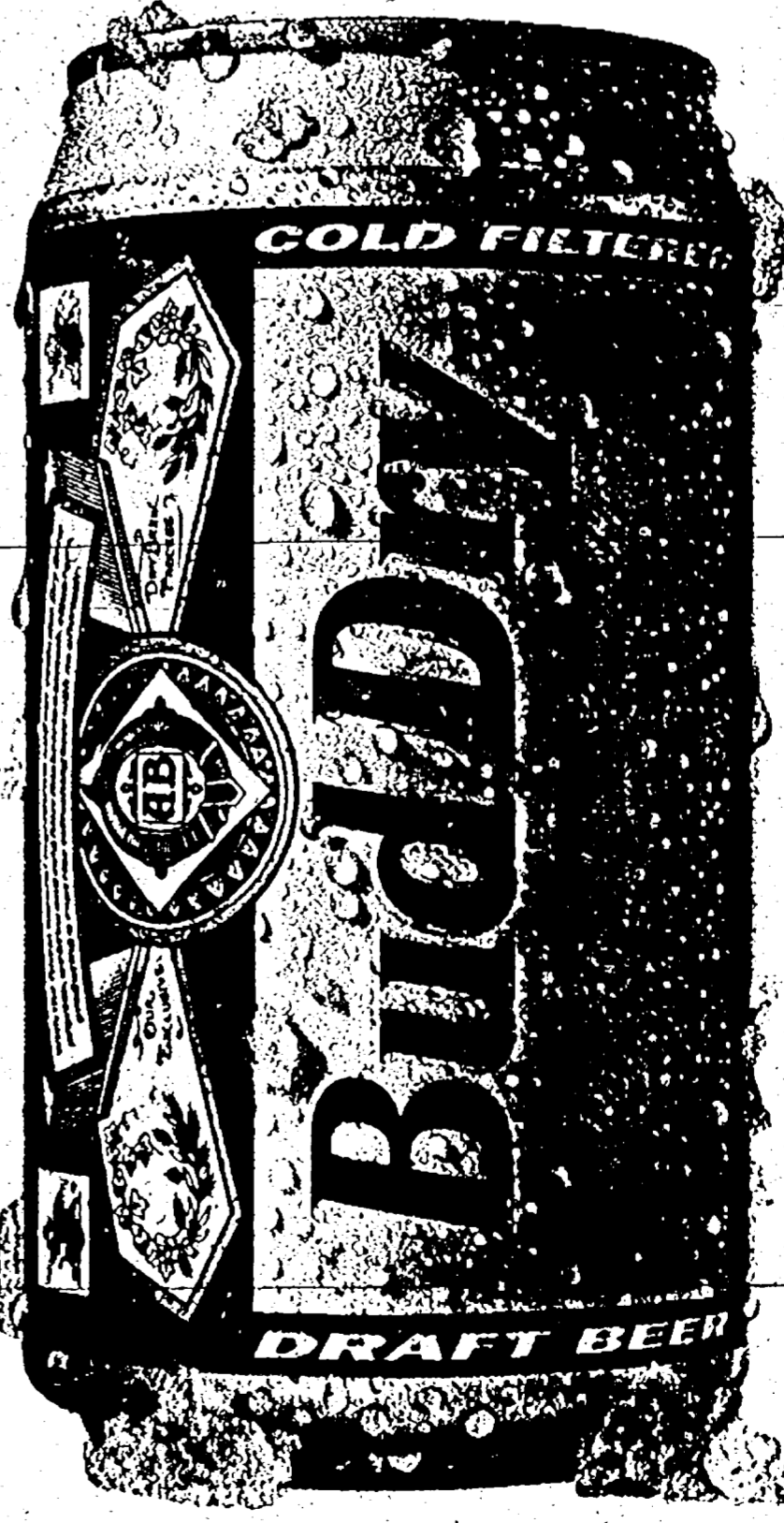
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'Menu for Life' cookbook develops healthy habits

By Cathie Breidenbach
special writer

L. E. Smith, registered dietician and co-author with Joan Klun Kaye of the cookbook, "Menu for Life," never tells people to "go on" diets when she counsels them at Meadow Brook Health Enhancement Institute in Rochester.

At least she doesn't tell them to go on the temporary denial diets that make them feel like reincarnated rabbits or sinners doing penance for culinary indulgence.

People "go on" such denial diets, suffer through them to achieve results, then "go off" them with relief only to find the results don't last and they've begun an endless cycle of constantly going on and off diets and feeling frustrated and not in control.

Instead, Smith counsels people to make permanent changes in their eating habits, not to deny themselves good food, but to cook food that's both tasty and healthy. The book, "Menu for Life" specializes in foods with taste and eye appeal whether the fare be around-the-kitchen-table family casseroles or gourmet entrees for entertaining.

HEALTHY FOODS CAN taste wonderful. Children rave about McHealthy Chicken Nuggets from the cookbook, yet the recipe for baked nuggets keeps fat content to 22 percent — well below the fat in the Golden Arches favorite.

Herbed potato sticks, a spicy, baked alternative to french fries, is another favorite that pleases adults and kids alike. These aren't denial foods, just healthy, satisfying food

carefully tested to strike a balance between sound nutrition and flavor.

Smith's partner, Joan Kaye, says she's noticed a shift in attitudes about eating. Once people felt deprived when they had to watch what they ate. Now, she says, many people are looking at healthy eating with a positive attitude and feeling pampered and a bit privileged because they're taking special care of themselves.

She adds that when they cook company meals, "They're not just doing it for themselves. They're taking into consideration friends and relatives who have high blood pressure, high cholesterol, health problems or diabetes."

WHEN SMITH FIRST began telling people to lower their fat intake to comply with the American Heart Association recommended level of 30 percent of daily caloric intake and to reduce salt and sugar, her clients asked for recipes — but adequate cookbooks were scarce.

In 1987, she and accomplished cook Kaye joined ranks to publish a cookbook of tasty, healthy recipes that included nutritional information. Each recipe lists its calorie count and exchanges compatible with Weight Watchers and the American Dietetic Association. Recipes also include percentage of fat and carbohydrates, as well as the grams of protein, sodium, calcium, iron, dietary fiber, and cholesterol.

The nutritional information helps people make eating decisions and helps them at the grocery store," Smith said. Women, in particular, appreciate knowing the calci-

um and iron content of recipes because many women find it difficult to get enough of both unless they consciously make an effort.

Smith explains that the RDA of iron for adult women is 15 mg. a day and the average diet includes a 5-8 milligrams per 1,000 calories. Women would have to eat a lot of calories daily to get their required iron, unless they make deliberate eating decisions to include more-iron-rich foods within a calorie intake that doesn't make them gain weight.

TO PREVENT OSTEOPOROSIS doctors recommend women make a point of getting adequate calcium in their diets. The recipes in "Menu for Life" not only note calcium content to help people make wise eating decisions, but Kaye says, "Many of our desserts have a solid base in calcium. Diners need to be accomplishing something eating healthy desserts."

Because readers praised their first book for its easy-to-follow format and excellent recipes, the pair is writing a second book due out at the end of this year or early next year.

"We've got a winner in the format," Smith said of the list of nutritional information which makes "Menu for Life" so practical to use. Book two will follow the same format and will also emphasize cutting fat, salt and sugar. Recipes in "Menu for Life" are all below the American Medical Association 30-percent recommendation for fat intake and many are below 20 percent, Smith said.

"There are nine calories in a gram of fat. Fat is dense and controlling fat intake is the key to weight loss

and weight control." She adds that the bad news about fat may be worse than first reported. "New research indicates fat might be as high as 11 calories per gram."

Both "Menu for Life" and the new cookbook drastically eliminates or reduces salt by substituting Mrs. Dash (a commercial herb and spice blend), herbs, spices and lemon juice. Reducing salt intake is the key to lowering blood pressure for many people.

THE COOKBOOK'S recipes use no sugar substitutes. "We wanted to stay with food as a sweetener," Smith said, "and the logical choice was fruit." Typical sweeteners include orange juice concentrate and all-fruit preserves made without sugar. "You get more nutrients if you use fruit as a sweetener," she added.

To people accustomed to the heavy dosage of salt and sugar in most standard American food, Smith said changing eating habits "is a learning process. You start decreasing and gradually bring it down. We try to get people used to the natural flavor of foods."

Since the publication of "Menu for Life," Smith and Kaye have been invited to speak and give cooking demonstrations featuring their recipes. They've been interviewed on cable TV and WEXL radio's Home Show, made tofu-stuffed pasta shells at Kitchen Glamour stores, presented lectures at a Wellness Conference in Wisconsin and spoke about recipe modification at Women's Retreat in West Branch.

The pair uses recipes from their book for the twice-yearly dinners at the Great Oaks Country Club sponsored by the Meadow Brook Health Enhancement Institute of Oakland University. The dinners "introduce people to food that's gourmet and show it's no sacrifice to eat healthy," Smith said.

Kaye adds that another aim of the dinners is "to educate chefs to incorporate more health options."

The theme of the new cookbook is modification and in particular modifying the traditional recipes everyone loves.

"People don't think of changing old recipes," Kaye said. "They think they're written in stone." Such old standbys as meat loaf, mashed pota-

toes, and corn bread will be pared of some fat, salt and sugar. When the pair revised traditional corn bread recipes, they added some oat bran to increase fiber, eliminated egg yolks to cut cholesterol, reduced the amount of oil used and used canola oil which has more neutral flavor than olive oil and is healthier than corn oil.

The new book will include international favorites such as hummus and tabouli from the Middle East, chicken cacciatore from Italy as well as tasty meatless entrees. It even includes cheesecake — the ultimate high-fat indulgence. The secret in their high-calcium, low-fat cheesecake is draining yogurt for at least six hours to get out the whey, then using the resulting yogurt cheese as the base for the cheesecake.

A diet that includes cheesecake has come a long way from the rabbit food and self-denial of short-term diets destined for failure. A "menu for life" celebrates the colors, flavors, and textures of good, healthy food.

"Menu for Life" is available at all Kitchen Glamour stores and Borders book stores. It can also be ordered by calling 375-2130.

Authors practice what they preach

L.E. Smith and Joan Klun Kaye, good friends and cookbook authors, have long made a brisk daily walk part of their exercise routine.

As a dietician, food is Smith's career and as an accomplished cook, it has long been Kaye's favorite avocation. Yet both say emphatically that healthy eating is only half the fitness story.

"It has to be integrated with exercise; you need both for fitness and

weight reduction," said Smith. "The growing trend favors walking over jogging and running. With walking, there is no need for a health club. All you need is a good pair of shoes and you go out the door."

The two of them often walk together and use exercise time for social catching-up and for planning their cookbook joint venture.

KAYE SUGGESTS "filling in with exercise videos when the weather is

too bitter for comfortable walking." She favors low impact aerobics without the bouncing and jumping which cause stress on vulnerable joints. Recently the two women began lifting free weights to complement their walking program. Kaye said,

"We started so we'd have the strength to lift boxes of books (cookbooks, no doubt) out of the car trunk and haul things through airports.



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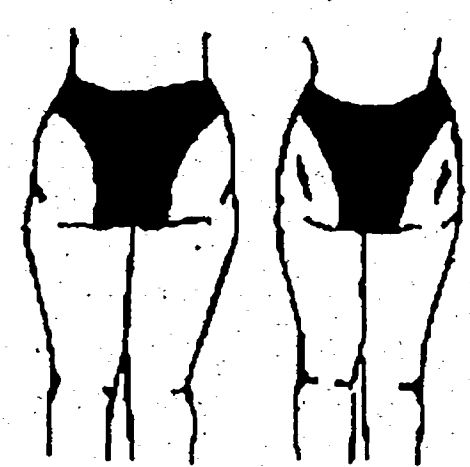
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It is responsible for the finest, dry white wines from Alsace, the great French wine region that borders Germany along the Rhine River.

Due, in part, to the fact that German quality levels are based on sweetness, Riesling is the one wine variety that conjures up visions of "sweet" in the minds of most American wine consumers. This concept led to a waning interest in German wines in the last half of the decade of the 1980s.

Today's good news about riesling is that in 1988 and 1989 Germany not only experienced two great back-to-back vintages but is now producing wonderfully fresh, balanced, dry wines from this variety.

Count Graf Matuschka, owner of Schloss Vollrads, a renowned Rheingau wine estate, has been the chief proponent of dry German wines with food. He has traveled the world with prominent chefs, preparing food and serving dry German wines to prove his point.

The count helped found the Rheingau Association of Charta Estates, an organization of 23 producers committed to dry German wines. Charta member wines are recognized by the distinctive, slim, brown bottle embossed with a double Roman arch.

CHARTA WINES must be 100 percent riesling, made from fully rip-



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ened grapes, and rich in fruit acidity which promotes longevity. They are never shipped before Oct. 1 of the year following harvest and are always estate produced and bottled. The finished wines also must pass the Charta tasting panel and have reduced residual sugar to showcase the elegant style and body of the wines.

Until now, the problem has been that the dry German wines tasted too tart. Excessively high acidity put the majority of them out of balance.

The "sweeter" German wine styles developed to overcome the difficulty of producing wine from grapes that, in many vintages, did not ripen fully because the German wine regions suffer harsh winters and overcast, rainy growing seasons.

To produce off-dry and sweeter styles, German winemakers leave some residual sugar (unfermented sugar) to balance the naturally high acidity of the wines. This is accomplished by employing low temperature fermentation in stainless-steel, thermally controlled tanks rather than oak barrels. The wine produced retains the pleasant fruity character of the grape, and excess acidity is

masked by residual sweetness.

Some producers use a sweet reserve (unfermented grape juice) to add sugar to the finished wine. This practice allowed some growers to develop the bad habit of purposely harvesting underripe fruit, to avoid fall rains, and then balance the resulting acidity with sweet reserve, thus hiding the wine's flaws.

Balanced, dry wines cannot be made from unripe grapes. The new dry German wine style means that growers must leave the grapes on the vine as long as possible to develop increased character and enhanced flavors.

TWO IMPORTANT conditions were met in 1988 and 1989, allowing for the current abundance of sound, balanced, dry German rieslings.

First, the Germans have improved their winemaking and grapegrowing skills. Second, they obtained the ripe fruit required to make a full-bodied wine, without retaining high levels of residual sugar.

Dry German wines are labeled trocken (dry, 0.8 percent residual sugar maximum), or halb-trocken (medium-dry, 1.7 percent residual sugar maximum). The terms Kabinett, Spatlese and Auslese still ap-

WINE SELECTIONS OF THE WEEK

1988 Schloss Vollrads Riesling Qualitätswein, Rheingau Charta (\$16). Ripe apples and pears with a steely character typical of Schloss Vollrads "terroir," as the French would say. This wine could be used in place of a Chablis because of its steely, earthy components.

1988 Maximin Grünhauser Abtsberg Riesling Kabinett, Trocken, Mosael-Saar-Ruwer, Von Schubert (\$17). Sensational aromas of apples and apple blossoms, plus a great bouquet for its age. This wine shows the racy acidity so typical of the best Mosel wines. It is clean, refreshing, and has a fully dry, fruity finish.

1988 Wehlener Sonnenuhr Riesling Auslese, Halbtrocken, Mosael-Saar-Ruwer, Herbert Kerpen (\$16). Aromas of oranges, apples, cinnamon and nutmeg. Plump, juicy, full-fruit flavors with balanced acid and long, smooth fin-

pear on the label but in the case of dry wines refer to the sugar level of the grapes at harvest and not the sweetness of the wine.

A trocken wine labeled Auslese is richer and more depthful than a trocken wine labeled Kabinett. The higher price also reflects the quality.

Potatoes, asparagus combined for salad

The April issue of Bon Appetit magazine features this recipe in the article "The Weekday Cook."

NEW POTATO AND ASPARAGUS SALAD
3 medium red new potatoes (about 17 ounces), halved lengthwise
1 pound asparagus, trimmed
1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
1/4 cup olive oil
2 tablespoons minced fresh chives
salt and freshly ground pepper

Cook potatoes in large pot of boiling water until just tender, about 20

minutes. Drain and cool slightly. Cook asparagus in large pot of boiling salted water until just crisp-tender, about 8 minutes. Drain. Refresh under cold water. Cut potatoes into wedges. Cut asparagus into 1-1/2-inch pieces. Toss vegetables together in large bowl.

Combine mustard and lemon juice in small bowl. Gradually whisk in oil. Pour over vegetables. Add chives and toss to coat. Season with salt and freshly ground pepper. Serve salad warm or at room temperature.

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Some producers of dry-style German wines are listed here by growing region: MOSEL-SAAR-RUWER: Willi Haag, Herbert Keren, Hauth Kerpen, Eitelsbacher Karthausert, Von Schubert, Richard Richter, Von Kesselstatt and Bischoffliches Konvikt. RHEINGAU: Schloss Johannisberg, Schloss Schoenborn, Schloss Vollrads, Dr. Weill and Schloss Groenesteyn. RHEINPFALZ: Buerklin-Wolf. RHEINHESSEN: Freiherr Von Heyl. FRANKEN: Burgerspital, Hans Wirsching and Rudolf Fuerst.

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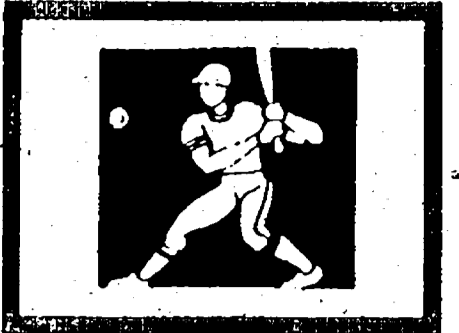
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Miller improves stock as Tartar

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

Rodger George won't take much credit for luring Henry Miller to play college baseball for him, first at Henry Ford CC and now at Wayne State, where George currently coaches.

"I mildly recruited him out of Livonia Franklin to go to Henry Ford," George said. "He was a big kid coming out of high school, and he threw the ball pretty hard."

But George couldn't have known how much more Miller would grow, and how much harder he would hurl a baseball.

The junior from Westland has gone from the No. 3 pitcher on Franklin's staff — behind T.J. Kramer and Paco Chavez — to an overpowering force for the Tartars.

His stats bear it out: 3-1 entering last weekend's series with Ferris State, with a 3.00 earned run average, 23 hits, 16 walks and 24 strikeouts in 30 innings, and one shutout. Nine of the 10 earned runs he's surrendered came in a season-opening 13-0 loss to NCAA Division II power Troy State.

LAST SEASON, Miller was 5-4 with 41 strikeouts in 50 innings. He was throwing in the mid to upper 80s then. He has since had his fastball clocked as high as 92 mph. That's fast enough to attract a lot of pro scouts — lugging radar guns to his starts.

Miller claims there's no real secret to his success. "It's funny, because when I was little I was always the star, but in high school I was our No. 2 or 3 (starter)," said Miller. "I was never anything outstanding. I would go to (Los Angeles) Dodgers and (Cincinnati) Reds camps in the summer, and I'd throw 78 (mph). I think I hit 80 once."

When Miller graduated, he was 6-foot-2, 185 pounds. He has since



'The scouts are impressed that I can throw as hard as I do and still hit my spots.'

— Henry Miller
Wayne State pitcher

grown to 6-4 and 217, and the additional weight is muscle, thanks to a weight-training program George put him on.

But, what it comes down to is Miller's determination to succeed.

"He just grew up a little bit," said George. "He had talent and he decided to concentrate on developing it. He has worked hard, no question."

LISTEN TO MILLER for a few minutes, and you realize what a student of the game he is. He watches the top throwers, in the majors — Boston's Roger Clemens, Texas' Nolan Ryan, New York's Dwight Gooden — closely studying their windup and delivery.

"They all have a high leg kick, and they start their motion with their hands over their head," explained Miller. "All that really helps."

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Miller added he doesn't imitate any single pitcher, rather he draws what he can from different pitchers. And he puts complete trust in George.

"It's amazing," said Miller. "Every year, coach George videotapes us in the fall and studies our motion, and he finds something that helps add velocity."

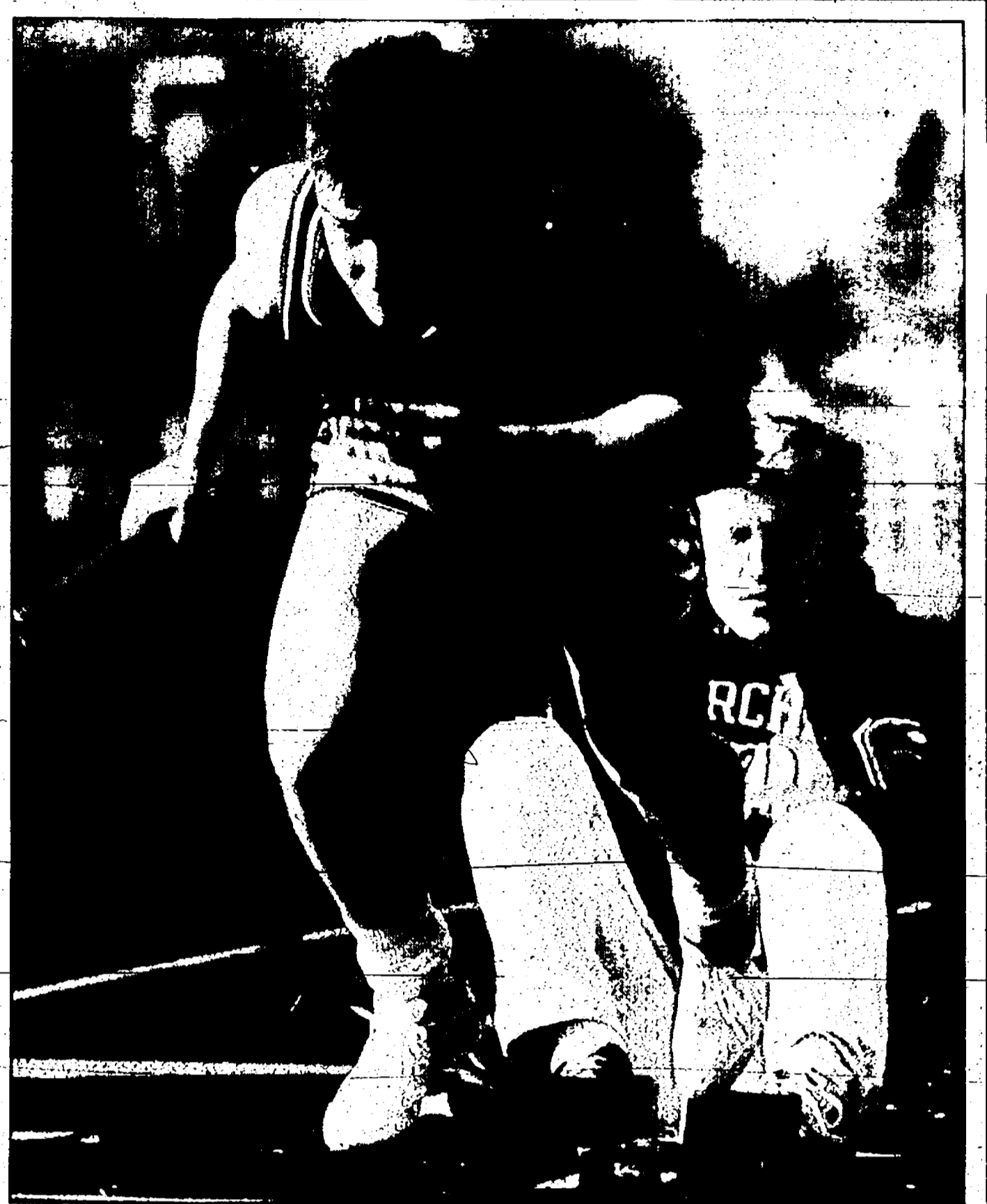
And it seems whatever George has suggested has worked. Last year, Miller's top speed was 87 mph. He's bumped that up five mph.

IT'S NOT just his speed that has attracted attention. "The scouts are impressed that I can throw as hard as I do and still hit my spots," said Miller. Still, his control isn't as good as he'd like. "There's room for improvement," Miller said. "It's not as good as some, but it's better than others."

Miller's assortment of pitches isn't that impressive, either. He lacks confidence in his curve, usually throwing it when he has a pitch to waste. His slider is his second-best pitch, and last summer he started developing a change-up. But "I don't have the confidence in it yet. It's hard for me to throw it consistently (for strikes)."

At this point, it may not matter that much. As Miller noticed, "In college, if you throw between 83 and 86 (mph), it's like batting practice for these guys. But since I've added three or four miles per hour, it's like I can overpower them."

If Miller continues to develop — if he hasn't yet reached his potential — then in the near future college players won't be the only guys he's overpowering.



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Out of the blocks

Ryan Kukla of Livonia Churchill bursts out of the blocks as the first leg in the 400-meter relays in a dual meet Wednesday against

Livonia Stevenson. Matt Jeska holds the blocks for his teammate. For more details on the meet, turn to page 2C.

Schoolcraft's Speen among Oakland recruits

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

There's little doubt which Michigan college consistently puts the best men's soccer team on the field; year after year: Oakland University.

But the Pioneers' success has rarely revolved around homegrown talent. Most of coach Gary Parsons' past successes can be attributed to his recruiting efforts in Ontario.

This year is different, though. There's a distinctly local flavor to Parsons' efforts.

"This year, I think, is probably the best year for recruiting in the state of Michigan," said Parsons. "It is a very good year. And it's not only the kids we're bringing in that are good. We lost out on some real good ones, too."

Losing players the caliber of Jeff Gold (from Plymouth Salem), whom Parsons recruited but couldn't sign because Gold is searching for a school with a top pre-

med program, and Joel Russell (from Detroit Country Day), who plans to go NCAA Division I, bothered the OU coach.

But the guys he got ease the pain.

THE THREE players inked Wednesday by Parsons were goalkeeper Mike Sheehy from Farmington, sweeper Chris Speen from Livonia Churchill and Schoolcraft College and sweeper Matt Walton from Flint Northern.

That trio is only a part of Parsons' recruiting campaign. Others are expected to sign when the OU coach returns from England, where he is currently coaching an under-18 age-group team from the midwestern Olympic Development program.

Of course, there's a lot to replace. OU reached the NCAA II tournament again last season, but five starters — keeper Ralph Torre, midfielders Simon Mayo and Erik Enyedy and wingers Earl Parris and Alan Stewart — have graduated. Each of the new recruits will have a

soccer

shot at playing next year, according to Parsons.

"OUR GOALKEEPER (position) is going to be up for grabs," he said. "We're looking for a sweeper because I'd like to move Emmanuel Charles up front (from sweeper). Walton is a possibility there."

And Speen could fill in as a marking defender. The former National Junior College Athletic Association All-American played sweeper most of last season at SC, but for the NJCAA Inter-regional tournament he was moved to forward.

"There's a lot of spots open," Parsons said. "Every-one we're recruiting has a shot at starting."

Walton landed a spot on the all-state dream team,

while Sheehy was honorable mention all-Class A. Sheehy compiled a 1.00 goals-against average, finishing with six shutouts and 137 saves — three of which came on penalty kicks. He also scored a goal.

Speen will have junior eligibility and, according to his former SC coach, he'll bring more than playing ability with him. "Chris is definitely a team leader," said Van Dimitriou. "He's also a 'doer.' He always has a positive attitude."

Parsons is still shopping for a center midfielder, and he hopes to sign a pair of forwards when he returns.

SOCCER NOTES: The 17-member team Parsons has taken to England includes several local players: Mike Gentile, Travis Roy and Jeff Cassar of Livonia and Tom Baker of Plymouth. John Opubor of East Lansing is the other state player.

The midwestern section of the Olympic Development program consists of 12 states: Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Kentucky, Missouri, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota and North Dakota. The U.S. team will play against several British district all-star teams during its 11-day trip.

Cunningham eyes tour

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Carrie Cunningham has put a collegiate tennis career on hold, at least for the coming year.

The 17-year-old senior from Churchill High in Livonia, ranked among the top 100 players in the world, said Thursday she would remain an amateur and compete on the Women's International Tennis Association tour.

Cunningham said Stanford, which has won four NCAA titles and six of the last eight, was her first choice over UCLA and Florida.

"I need to take a year off and concentrate on tennis without school," said Cunningham. "Until this past week I was going to go to college, but after talking it over with my parents (John and Carol Tenerowicz), I've decided to try and be a full-time tennis player and see exactly where I stand."

The Livonian has had moderate success in pro tournaments.

She has played in all four Grand Slam events — the Australian Open, French Open, Wimbledon and the U.S. Open. Last year, Cunningham reached the semifinals of the Virginia Slims of Houston before losing to Monica Seles and won a USTA satellite event in Georgia. The former U.S. Open Junior champion also took seven games off No. 1-ranked West German Steffi Graf in the Australian Open back in January and won three qualifying matches and one main draw match at last month's pro stop at the Hardcourts in San Antonio, Texas.

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"I'M NOT RANKED high enough where the money matters, but I want to have the option where in a year I could go back to school," Cunningham said. "No one has done this yet and I guess I'm a guinea pig. I just have to see how successful I can be."

A member of the U.S. Junior National squad, Cunningham will likely be free of travel expenses when she embarks on the pro circuit, and any prize money she earns will be put aside in a trust fund.

One of her best friends, Midland's Meredith McGrath, a freshman at Stanford, currently plays No. 2 singles for the Cardinals. McGrath is also ranked No. 2 in the country behind teammate Sandra Birch, the reigning NCAA singles champ.

"Meredith loves it (Stanford) and she said she would have done it again (going to college)," said Cunningham. "And I know I'd enjoy it, too. But I need to try and see if I can succeed."

But there has also been talk that McGrath might turn pro at the end of the season.

Stanford coach Frank Brennan, whose team owns a school-record 58 match victories dating back to April 15, 1988, said he understood Cunn-

ingham's decision. "That's one of the several choices Carrie could have made," Brennan said. "Certainly a player of her caliber is going to weigh all the options, even if it's between Stanford and the pros."

BRENNAN, however, said "I can't be happy about it either."

"For selfish reasons you can't assume that I like the decision, but then again, she (Cunningham) is not a marginal player, she's a great player," he added. "She'd be an asset to any program. And don't forget she's been accepted in our school. She's a good student. She's very bright and alert for her age and she'll always have that in her back pocket, but I can also see her point."

Cunningham said she plans to write a letter to the dean of admissions at Stanford to request a deferment.

"That's fairly common when someone chooses not to come," Brennan said. "It's standard procedure with our school."

Because of Cunningham's deferment, Brennan has yet to sign a player for the 1990-91 season.

"Another player has been offered a scholarship," he said. "You lose one superstar, but you hope to get another."

Meanwhile, Cunningham is taking time off to finish up high school requirements at Churchill. Her next tournament will be Wimbledon, but not until she attends Churchill's prom and graduation exercises.



STAFF PHOTO

Carrie Cunningham of Livonia has decided to take a sabbatical from school and remain an amateur on the women's pro tennis tour.



Students (from left) Jannina Barefield, Jessica Hall, Lauryn Hale and Joshua Cullen are participating in an after-school drama class at Gibson School for the Gifted in Redford Township.

Gibson offers enrichment program

A new session of after-school enrichment classes will be offered 3:45-4:45 p.m. Monday, April 23, to Friday, June 8, in the Gibson School for the Gifted in Redford Township.

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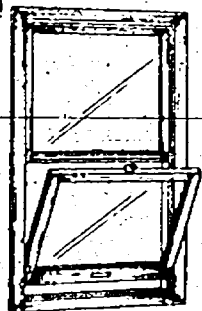
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We've listed a few for you on this page because we think recycling is Good News.



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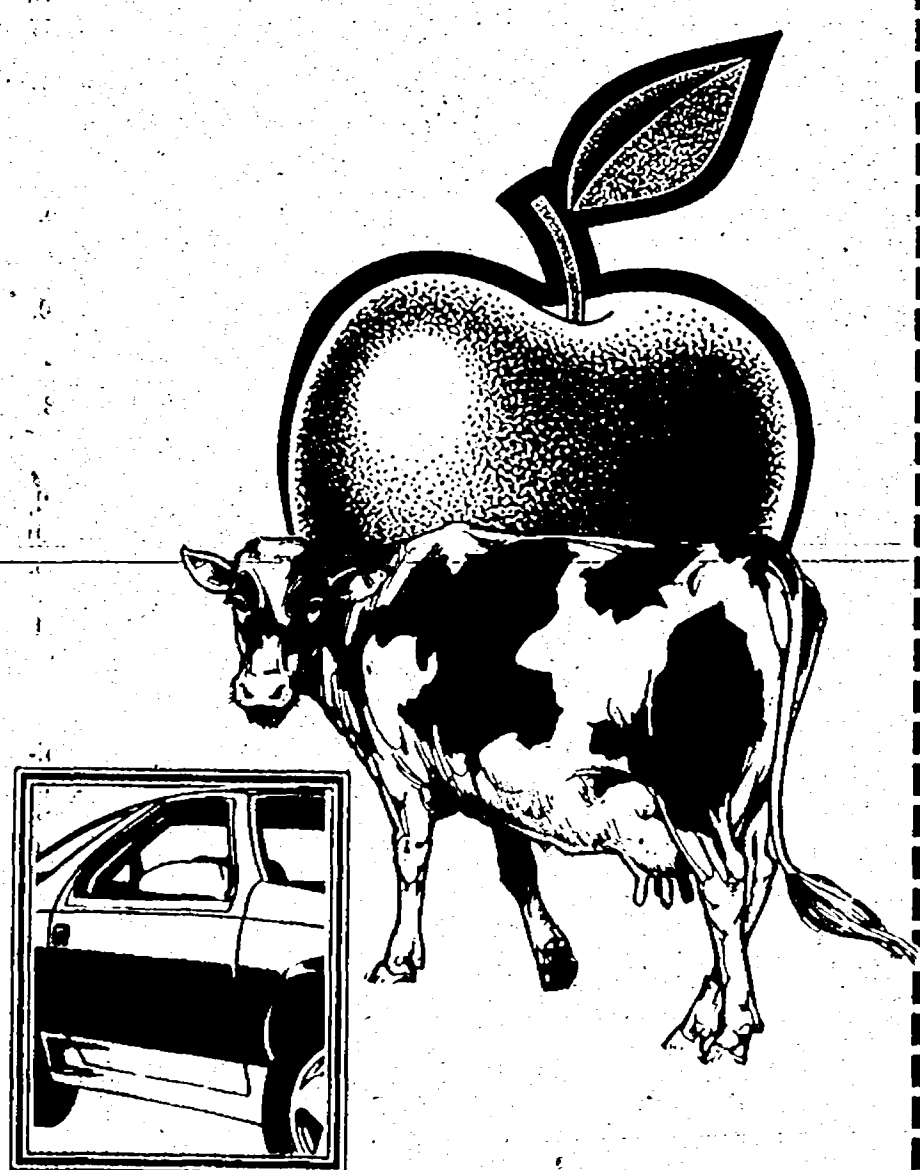
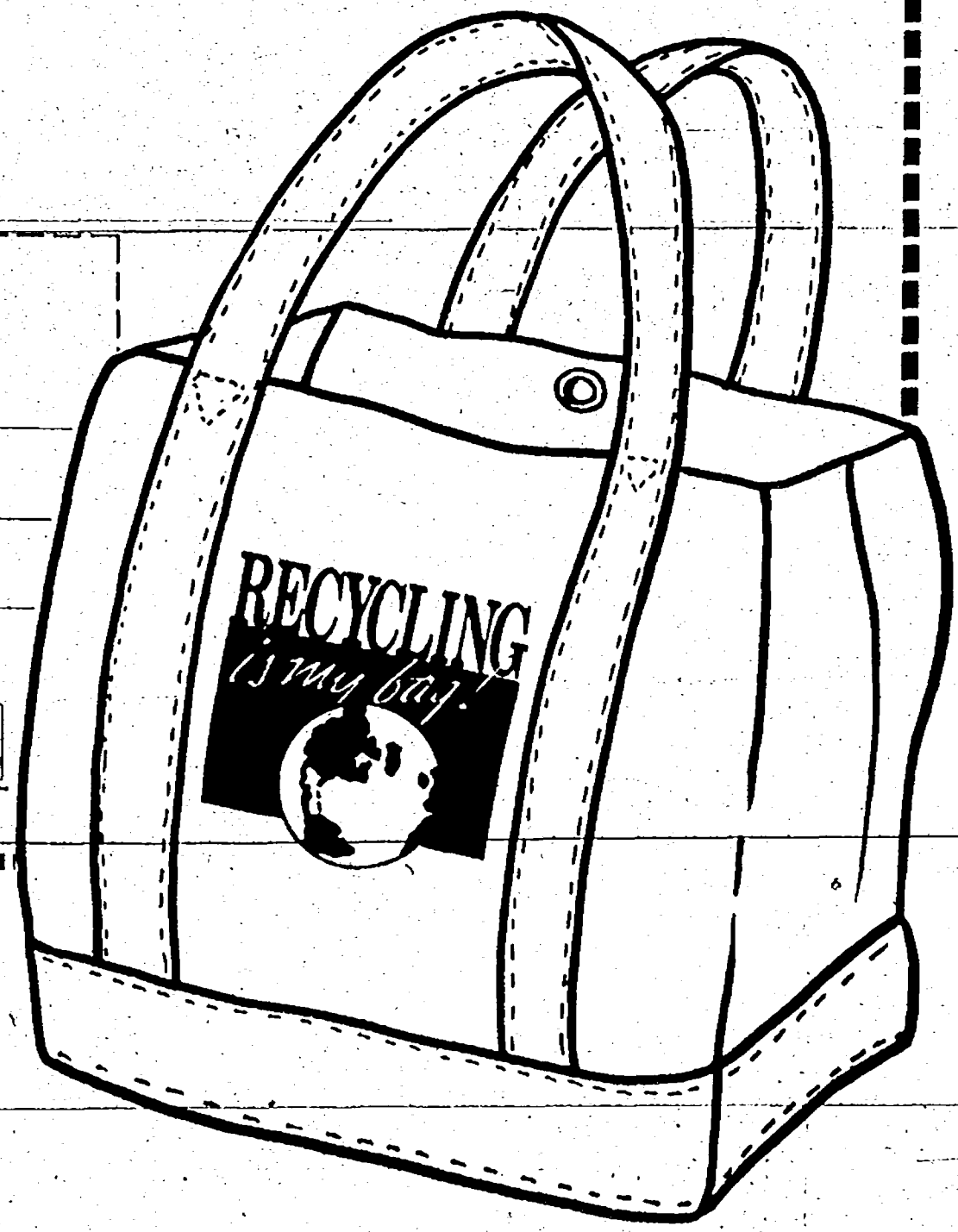
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An earthy topic

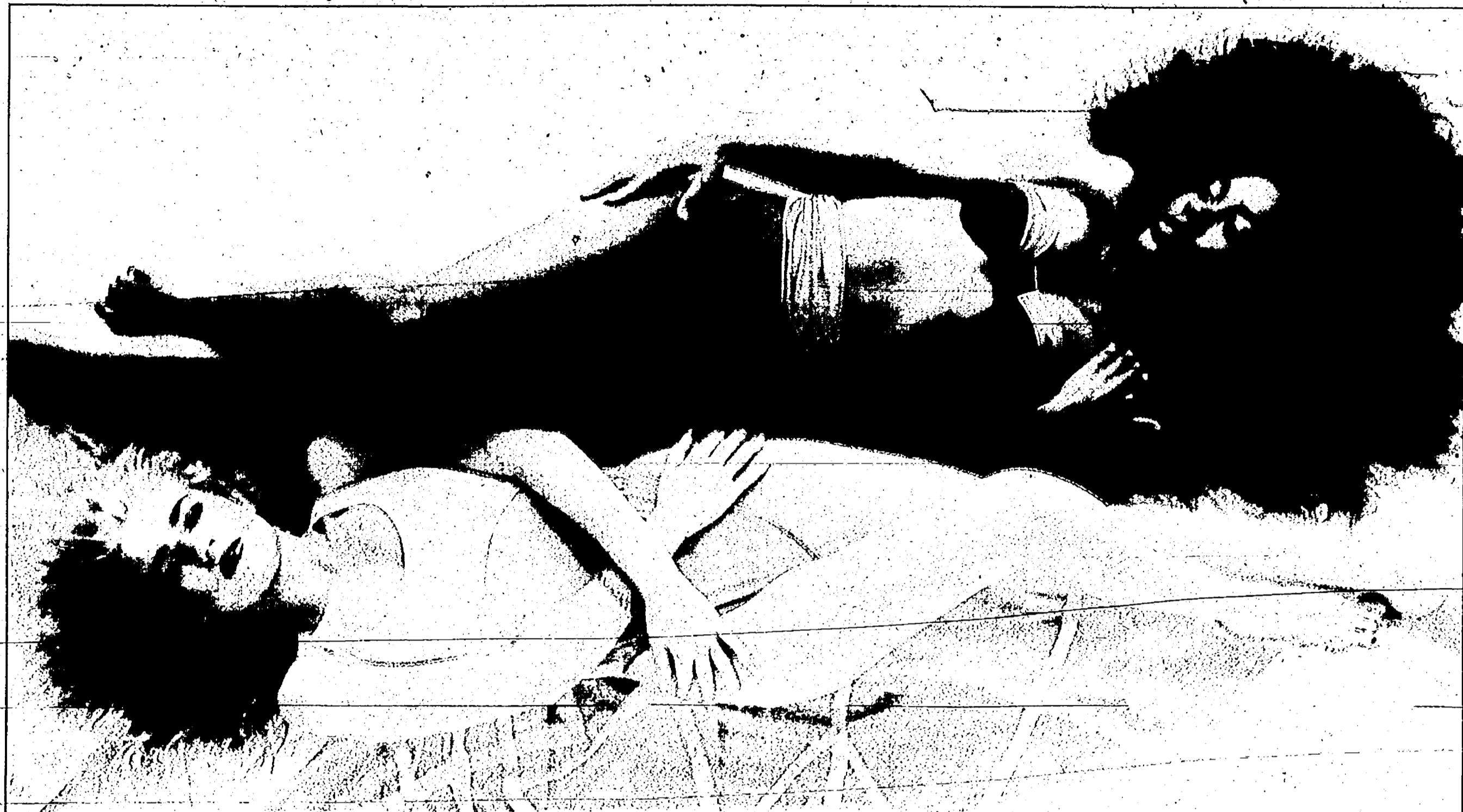
Sunday, April 22, will mark the 20th anniversary of Earth Day and it seems everyone is hopping on the "Give Earth a Chance" bandwagon. While some folks are cleaning up the environment, others are cleaning up, so to speak, marketing Earth Day. For more on the fashionable Earth Day celebration, see Page 6D.

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STREET SCENE



Jag pairs up yellow, aqua and fushi in a one-piece suit with bare midriff (\$55 from Roslyn's), while Gottex mixes hot jade and electric pink in its bikini (\$72 from Don Thomas Sporthaus).

photos by JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Well Suited Wet-Wear

By Charlene Mitchell
special writer

It's a new decade and swimsuits are finally being designed with individual preference in mind. From bare and bold to more conservative styles, swimwear is taking on a whole new dimension.

A case in point: Itty-bitty bikinis are still the "in" thing for sun worshipers and those "forever on a diet," newer two-piece suits are noticeably different from what we've seen in the '80s. Bottoms are fuller, coming up to the navel or higher. Tops are boasting wider straps and fronts that hold up and shape the bust rather than revealing cleavage.

One-piece suits are borrowing looks from the '50s with detachable half skirts that help to conceal the upper thighs.

"I think it's great that the suits are now being designed for average bodies," said Southfield fashion press specialist Bluma Selgel. "With some of the suits they have for sale, no one over 30 would want to be seen in them!"

Retailers, too, are excited about the new choices that are available in this season's swimwear lines. Some point out that many shoppers who were ready to buy last year just couldn't find anything they liked.

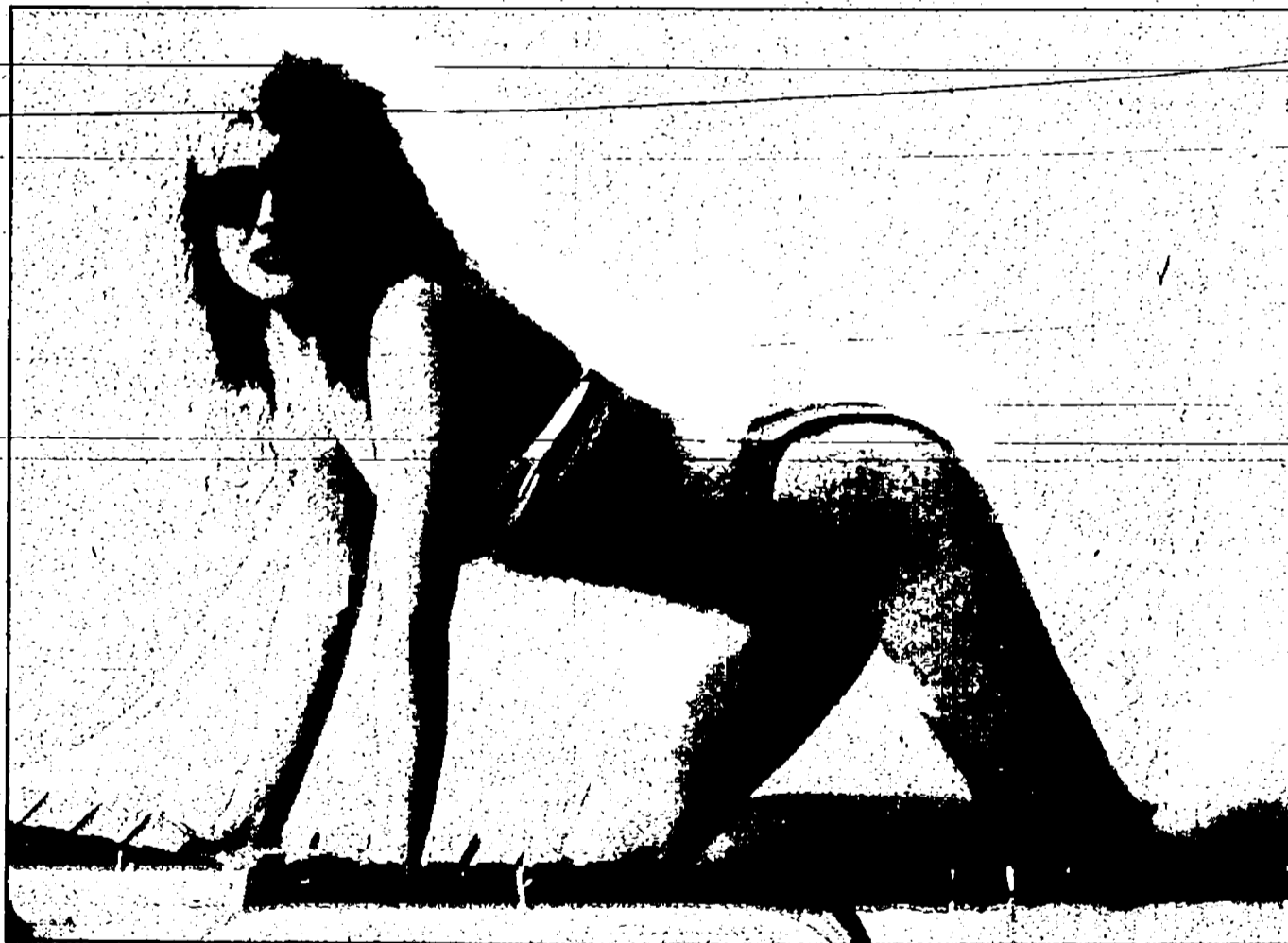
Mail order swimsuits are gaining a bigger market share, at least three major manufacturers have color catalogs.

Buying a swimsuit through the mail may seem as quick as a phone call and reciting your credit card number, but there are a few things you may want to consider. Some companies will not give refunds or allow exchanges, sad news if you discover your suit doesn't fit.

WITH HIGH fashion photography, looks can be deceiving and it's difficult to tell the texture

Please turn to Page 4

Swimwear of the 1990s is taking on a whole new dimension. Styles are turning up bare and bold or conservative to suit everyone's taste.



Designer Ann Cole mixes black and white polka dots and stripes in her two-piece bathing suit (\$58 from Roslyn's).



Body Glove's two-piece suit (\$67) has a form-fitting strapless top. It's available at Don Thomas Sporthaus in Birmingham.



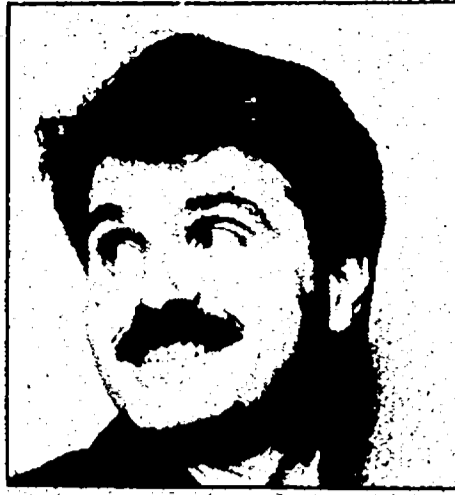
Hot pink is mixed with green and purple for this zippered one-piece suit (\$55) from Roslyn's.



His suit is bright blue and purple boxers by Body Glove (\$34) and here is a yellow one-piece tie dye stretch by Too Hot Brazil (\$52), both from Don Thomas.

FEAR & LOAFING

Eyesore decor



Karl Nilsson

Today's "Ask the Decorator" question comes from Phyllis Somjak of Sterling Heights:

"I have recently been diagnosed as having Fashion Trends Recognition Deficit. My doctor says the only cure is a tasteful transplant from a Birmingham socialite. Trouble is, only a few potential donors die each month and the entire city of Ferndale is on a waiting list ahead of me. I'm writing you for a second opinion."

With that, Phyllis launched into her decorating history: "Recently, we inherited my uncle's furniture, described in his will as 'priceless antiques.' Well, it was obvious to me this uncomfortable, out-of-date junk didn't match anything in our trailer. Fortunately, I was able to trade something called a Louis XIV armoire for two bean bag chairs and a brass elephant."

"My uncle's dining table was made by some dudes, called the Shakers, and I'm not surprised because they sure couldn't cut a straight line or use Formica. To brighten it up, we made a collage of our favorite pistols from 'Guns & Ammo' magazine, then poured polylurethane over it."

"AT FIRST I wanted to use the old stuff for fire wood, but I noticed the Frank Lloyd Wright ladderback chair made a great scratching post for my cats. Likewise, our Hepwhite chest made a decent workbench once we found a way to mount the drill press."

"Believe me nothing was wasted. Even those ugly little pre-Columbian statues came in handy when we ran out of pop bottles for target practice."

"Now here comes the part that proves the doctor is wrong about me. I sprayed every stick of furniture with two-tone spatter paint! I saw it at a crafts show and today I have the only faux-granite Mission rocker in the neighborhood."

"Unfortunately, no matter how much paint I squirt on our Chippendale sofa, it keeps flaking off the cushions when I sit down. Is it time

to switch to a newer, hotter trend?" Without bothering to reply, I immediately dialed the local design police who raided her home within minutes. What's left of her furniture has now been taken into protective custody and placed in a foster home.

As shocking as her offense was, a search warrant revealed Mrs. Somjak was on the verge of committing an even more horrible crime — "The Santa Fe Look." Police uncovered stacks of mail-order catalogs filled with hard-core items guaranteed to "lend Southwestern flair to any decor!" Among the obscene materials offered were:

• **CACTUS DOORSTOP** — "A miniature Southwestern landscape captured in cast iron. Beautiful desert colors are handpainted because we can't think of a cheaper way to do it."

• **Pueblo Nightlight** — "Cheery light shines through the windows of this native American home. Individually signed by the artist who can't afford electricity on what we pay him."

• **Coyote Mirror** — "Wooden frame features ubiquitous coyote howling about his royalties, plus sagebrush moss stapled on. Costs virtually nothing to make, but irresistible to Midwesterners at any price."

• **Adobe Windchimes** — "Terra cotta replica of Pueblo-village-on-strings. Each time the breeze plays a plaintive Indian song, you'll remember paying tripple what it's worth."

• **Arizona Welcome mat** — "Durable and colorful, this ancient Zapotec design pronounces a powerful curse of death on encyclopedia salesmen."

The list goes on, but clearly something must be done to stop this flood of desert dreck before it's too late.

Why not a special tax? For instance, unless you ran a Mexican restaurant, it would be illegal to possess a Navajo rug without a license.

The revenues could be used for our new ad campaign: "Just Say No to Santa Fe."

Smoker vs. nonsmoker: Who's right?

Dear Ms. Schiff,
I read with interest your recent article on smoking and its impact and cost to society. As a cigar smoker, I have, of course, a vested interest. Yet, I believe you/society's premise is flawed.

Yes, I believe lifestyles do cause increased costs to society in general. But at what level do we take direct action? If taken at face value, no one should be allowed to live in the earthquake prone areas of California or the hurricane alley sections of the South. Indeed, closer to home, those that choose (can afford) to live along lakes that flood with ill winds cost us all a great deal. How about those who are overweight? Then too, those whose genetic makeup portend high chance of having a handicapped child — shouldn't,

— Yes, smoking most likely is harmful, but then living in the Detroit area, with its high air pollution, is more dangerous than many areas.

By the way, when was the last time you saw anyone on the free-

ways doing 555 miles per hour — endangering us all, causing high insurance costs, not to mention wasting precious fuel? Surely, these people should be jailed!

Some nonsmokers tend to be quite smug about their own choices, possibly not as obvious, but just as costly to society. But the next fat person who complains will get an earful!

Anyway, what this country is all about is choice, not the lowest common denominator.

Sincerely,
Ed C.

Dear Ed,
I enjoyed your letter. Many of the things you say are so true that I had to laugh. I hope other readers will enjoy it as much as I did.

You make many good points and I do not want to detract from an excellent letter with further comments.

Barbara

Dear Barbara,



Barbara Schiff

eases which are negatively affected by smoking. The biggest rise in the price on a new car is caused by increase in health costs.

People who smoke pollute the air around them for everyone. The state should and must take some responsibility for insuring the betterment of civilization. As I said, I was most disappointed.

M.P.

Dear M.P.,
I was surprised that yours was the only letter that I received with very strong emotions against smoking. I am happy to print it along with a professional self-determination letter. Even though you are disappointed, I will stick by my premise that there are two good sides to this dilemma.

Barbara

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

1990 swimsuits: Bare and bold, but individual

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or weight of the swimsuit material until you open up your brown paper envelope and yell "YIKES!"

What you thought you saw isn't always what you'll get. And more often than not, mail order swimsuits are pretty generic, meaning they are manufactured in mass in countries like Korea and Taiwan where standards aren't always regulated and quality is inconsistent.

"I ordered a two-piece suit from a swimsuit catalog," said Adria Bircoll of West Bloomfield. "It looked so good in the picture, and I liked that you could order the tops and bottoms in different sizes, but when I got it, the fabric was flimsy."

"I know it won't last through too many dips in the pool." Another woman ordered a swimsuit by mail. The one she received was cheaply made, with threads hanging from it, and had snags in the fabric. She was told no refunds, she said.

Most women shop for their swimsuits when the mood hits them. It's not something you can do in a hurry.

To make the process easier, it's a good idea to wear simple clothing, such as pull-on swimcap when shopping for a swimsuit. Forego the pantyhose for socks, if you actually wear it. (The control top style could trick you into thinking your pot belly doesn't show.)

Another important factor to consider when buying a suit is to decide what kind of suit it is. Is it an all-purpose, functional swimsuit for

going into the water as well as laying in the sun, or is it the kind of suit that you need to keep dry and is more suitable for fancy pool parties where you do no more than wet your feet?

FINALLY, WITH so many choices, it's best to go with your own instinct rather than relying on the advice of a salesperson who is likely to tell you look terrific in a swimsuit that makes you look like an ostrich.

If you really have a tough time finding a suit that fits your body and lifestyle, you might try a custom-made suit, like those available at Beach Bound in Farmington Hills. Their made-to-measure suits are no more expensive than most designer suits found in department stores and you can select your own fabric.

Men have never suffered the agony of swimsuit shopping. For most guys, last year's trunks will still be in style for years to come. But for fashionable men who want to update their poolside wardrobe, bright colors and patterns are very in.

Longer trunks, commonly called Jams, are very popular as well as the Spandex biker shorts-style trunks. There also are a few his and hers coordinates which are a fun way to head for the beach, if you're young and in love.

With so many choices and all this advice, you should have no problem shopping for a swimsuit in 1990; so good luck!



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

For a change of pace, try a fiery orange one-piece with Shirred bust and evening gown straps by Gottex (\$84 from Don Thomas Sporthaus).

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.



All tied up

An unusual tie can be a conversation piece as these three zany beauties can attest to. The M&Ms style is a sweet choice especially since this is the 50th anniversary of the "Melt-in-your-mouth, not-in-your-hand" candy company. Or there's the Medicine Chest style (right) for health nuts. \$25-\$49. Other versions include Corn on the Cob, Fruits and Veggies and Singles Want Ads. Campus Shop, 116 N. Woodward. Phone 642-1965.

Marilyn mystique

Some like it hot and the Marilyn Monroe mystique is still hot after all these years. Bring the legend into your home with this 18-inch hand-painted ceramic vase by local artist Jamie Bakka. Besides being commissioned for portraits, Bakka uses ceramics and clothing as a canvas. Read on...



Here's lookin' at you, kid

When Bogie and Ingrid starred in "Casa Blanca," they created quite a stir. Artist Bakka is creating quite a stir by painting Hollywood personalities on tuxedo jackets for both men and women. You can pick the starlet or artistic design of your choice. The high profile art tuxedo sells for \$150 and is available at Jammie Bakka's Art Studio, 124 S. Woodward. Call 645-2363.



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It took a bit of this and a bit of that to produce Street Scene's fourth annual swimsuit edition.

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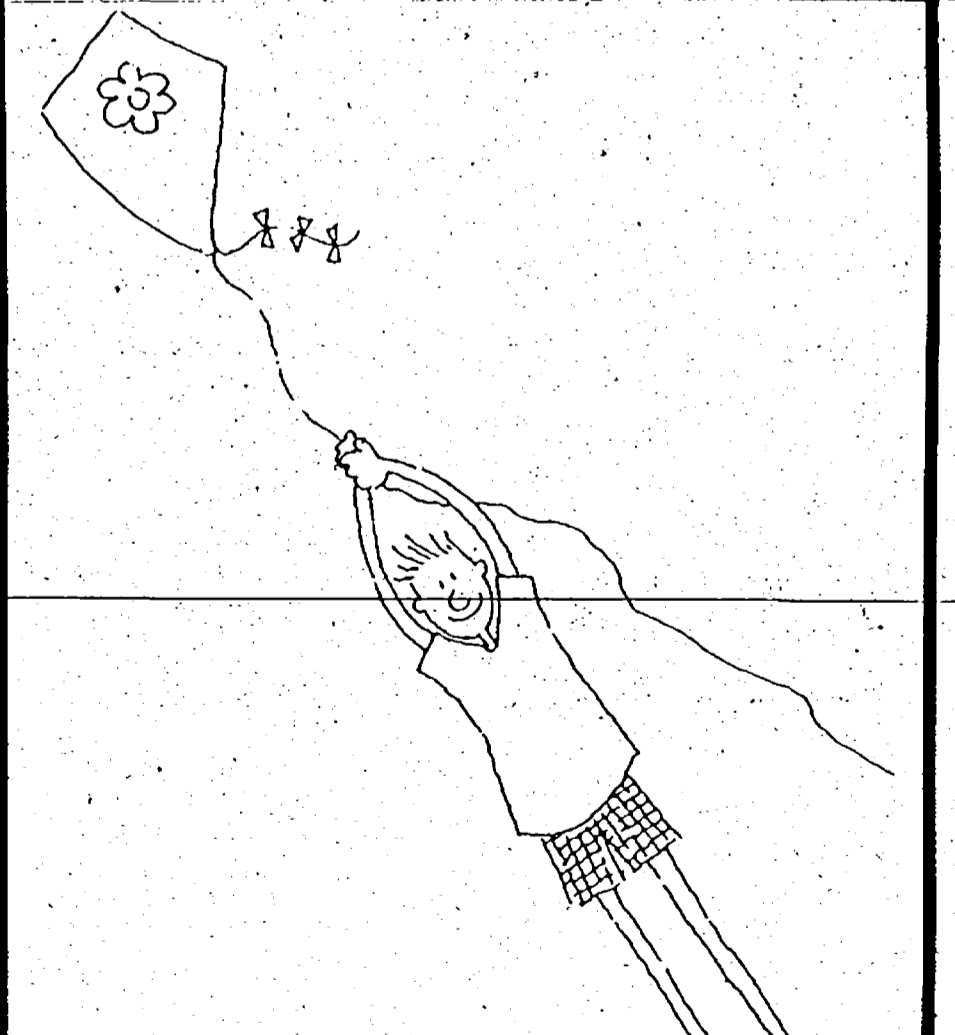
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Bernie Masrangel (left) and Liz Golemba sport one of the more popular Earth Day T-shirts available at Changes in Birmingham. You also can show your support for Earth Day with pins (below) available at Dave's Comic Book Store in Royal Oak. photos by BILL HANSEN

Fashion conscious put style into Earth Day 20

By Debbie Sklar
special writer

April 22, 1990, marks the 20th anniversary of Earth Day. The original challenge was to awaken the nation and world to environmental problems and prevent further destruction.

The ground swell of enthusiasm 20 years ago resulted in the passage of most of the major environmental legislation of the 1970s, such as the clean air act.

Even though progress has been made, Earth is not the happy healthy planet we'd all like it to be. The environmental problems we face today are more far-reaching than ever imagined... and getting worse.

And believe it or not, the fashion industry has found a niche helping "clean up" the environment by keeping the message in the forefront and the backside.

Remember when a group of the world's most famous rock stars got together to produce the mega hit, "We Are the World?" Remember the white T-shirts and sweat shirts they wore on the video that pleaded us to "Feed the World?"

At it's the Ritz on Maple in downtown Birmingham, owners Frank and Debbie Caruso are marketing some hip T-shirts that exhort people to "Save Our Planet."

"Right now we just have T-shirts," Debbie said, "but eventually we want to carry a whole line of clothing to promote the conservation of our planet."

"We want people to know how vital it is that we start recognizing that we have to do something to save our planet before it's too late," said Frank. "We need and want to get the message out about world peace."

THE STORE has "Save Our Planet" T-Shirts (\$18) in a vari-

ety of colors. The pictures on the front are painted by Royal Oak artist Dave Higgins. Higgins also has created and designed the store's 15th anniversary shopping bag, decorated with such symbols as the peace sign, the ankh which stands for life, the heart for love and the sun for light.

If it's items representing wild animals, birds or just the great outdoors, then the place you want to visit is around the block on South Bates. Wild Wings Gallery has everything from sweat shirts (\$25) with loons plastered across the chest to T-shirts (\$15) with wolves on them.

Manager Jerome Meldrum said the "all of a sudden interest in saving the planet and the animals of the planet" has become more and more the "thing to do" for the past few years. Even celebrities are getting into the act of promoting certain causes and wildlife/conservation societies, he said.

"When a celebrity promotes something whether it's a cereal or the Audubon Society, the general public listens," he said. "For some reason, they hold a magical spell over the general public. Over the past few years, it's been geared toward saving our precious planet."

And only a hop, skip, and a jump away from Wild Wings is the '60s style shop, Changes, on East Maple, where peace signs and tie dye abound.

OWNER BOB Kosak said the peace sign symbol has evolved into a fashion statement for two reasons, "one because it's a great symbol and two because it's not just for kids to wear anymore."

Kosak has been carrying T-shirts with peace signs on them for more than five years, but only recently have they become popular again.

"People are into them," he said. "They want to make a

statement and they feel that by sporting a T-shirt with a peace sign plastered on the front does it. With all this save the world and peace on earth, there's not a better symbol to express that.

"When someone throws on a T-shirt that has a peace sign across the chest, they're not only making a fashion statement but a political statement."

Another T-shirt saying related to Earth Day available at Changes is "War is not healthy for children and other living things." Prices for T-shirts start at \$15.

And a couple of miles down North Woodward in the happening city of Royal Oak, special Earth Day fashion pins can be found at Dave's Comics and Collectibles.

Dave's on South Washington in the downtown area, has green and silver square buttons that sport the saying "Earth Day 1990" with a picture of a map of the earth for \$5.

"I think items like this are great," said owner Dave Hutzley. "Personally, I think our planet needs a lot of help. People have gotta wake up and smell the coffee before it's too late."

Radio daze: Tuning into today's (literary) sounds

By Tim Smith
staff writer

FM car radio used to be a smorgasbord of tasty "food" served up just enough to keep the musical taste buds happy. But today's listening fare for commuters is akin to a plate of brown lettuce.

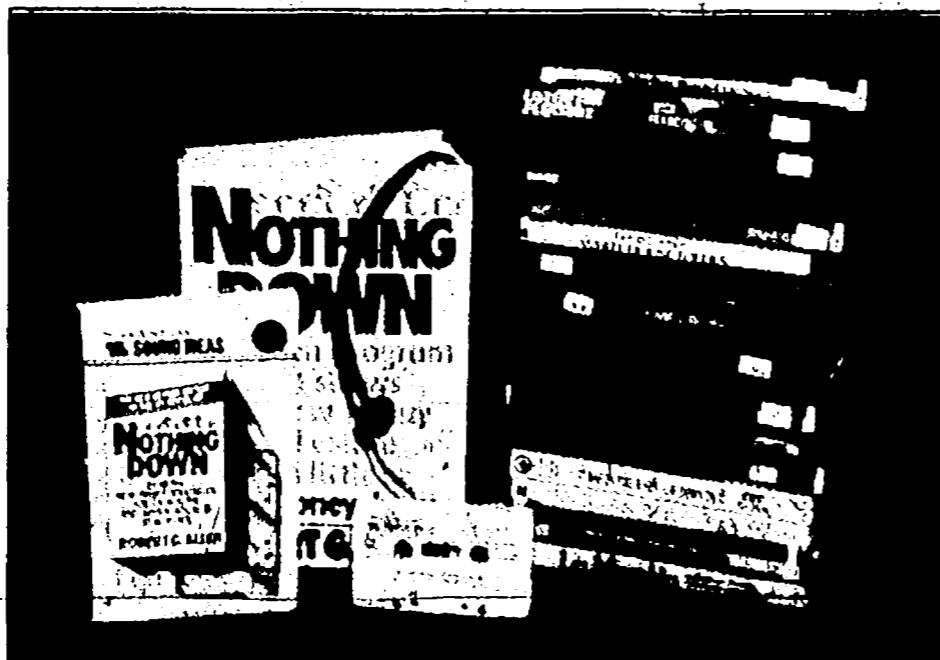
Don't choke. The proper antidote to blah radio is being swallowed by more newly energized folks each day — books on tape.

"It's something that, once people discover, they have a voracious appetite for," said Carol Benson, adult services librarian at Southfield Public Library.

One of the discovering types is 40-year-old Livonia resident Susan Krause, who decided that listening to books on tape beats the heck out of radio.

"I'd rather listen to a book or tape than the radio," said Krause, who tunes in to self-improvement and spiritual cassette offerings during commutes to visit friends in Ann Arbor and Sterling Heights. "To get what I need to know from books and have them on tape is wonderful."

According to Farmington Hills saleswoman Teri Spytman, 36, motivational titles from Zig Ziglar keep her rolling strong on her state-



BLAKE DISCHER/staff photographer

Long trips suddenly are shrinking thanks to the book tapes, scaled-down conversions of their print counterparts.

wide job travels. In her opinion, cassettes KO radio programming.

"I find it (radio) more monotonous than the tapes. It's always the same thing over and over again," Spytman said. Whereas non-music tapes "seem to pass the time quicker and keep me awake."

Such converts to this new commuting activity can probably be spotted checking out the tapes at medium-to-larger sized branches of the Wayne Oakland Library Federation, which carry the audio dynamos, Benson said. THEY'RE ALSO available at

shopping mall book stores and "Storytellers," a Farmington Hills business which specializes in them.

The tapes pump up, excite, entertain, motivate and instruct. They drive away the commuting boredom that radio fans regularly fight.

As a result, some are quitting the habit of punching the digital car radio dial to avoid the day's 32nd rendering of the Rolling Stones "Paint It Black" or Janet Jackson's dance-flavored "Escapade."

West Bloomfield's Carol Fink, 41, can attest to that.

"I'm a constant button pusher and I do a lot of driving," said Fink, who has recently had authors such as Anne Rice as road "companions."

"I listen to them (taped books) when I can't find enough good songs on the radio or interesting talk shows," she said.

According to Fink, long trips suddenly are shrinking thanks to the tapes, which are scaled-down conversions of their print counterparts. Taped versions leave out wordy descriptions and some of the "he and she" saids.

"I just drove to Columbus (Ohio), and by the time I got there I wished the trip was longer," she said.

Fink's affection for the tapes has not been without a down side, she

said. Occasionally, she has reached business destinations only to stay inside the car to listen to a story's conclusion.

Some lunch hours also have been spent near the dashboard, Fink said.

JUDGING HOW business has grown at Storytellers since it opened in 1987, from 500 to 1,500 non-music titles, Fink is not alone.

Store owner Diane Harris said truck drivers, doctors, nurses, other professionals and even teenagers buy from a variety of offerings, paying \$13.95 a tape.

Customers have the option of keeping their purchase or returning it within two weeks for a \$10 rebate, she explained.

"It's mostly for people in their cars, traveling an hour back and forth to work," Harris said. "They listen to a tape. It reduces stress... they slow down in traffic."

"They don't care if it takes them longer to get there, they're listening to a tape."

Farmington's Carol Eve Hyska claims her new listening habit has saved her — keeping her charged up on trips to Benton Harbor and Kalamazoo.

"If you know I-94, it's not real exciting... They (tapes) saved my

life, I think," she said. "I needed something to keep me awake on the highway and these have done it."

A library card can be obtained free of charge by residents of communities belonging to WOLF, which among others include Southfield, Livonia, Farmington Hills, West Bloomfield, Redford Township, Wayne-Westland and Rochester.

Libraries in Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills are independent of the federation, Benson said.

At Storytellers, customers can choose from racks of titles. On one wall are motivational tapes, such as Wayne Dyer's guide to positive thinking. Elsewhere are mystery thrillers, espionage ("Windmill of the Gods" by Sidney Sheldon) and comedy.

AN EXAMPLE OF the latter is Gerald Gardner's "White House Follies," about how President Reagan handled the "Transcam Affair."

Someone embarking on a lengthy trip can pop in the 26-hour tape "The Mammoth Hunters," written by Jean Auel.

"That's a whole trip to Florida," Harris said.

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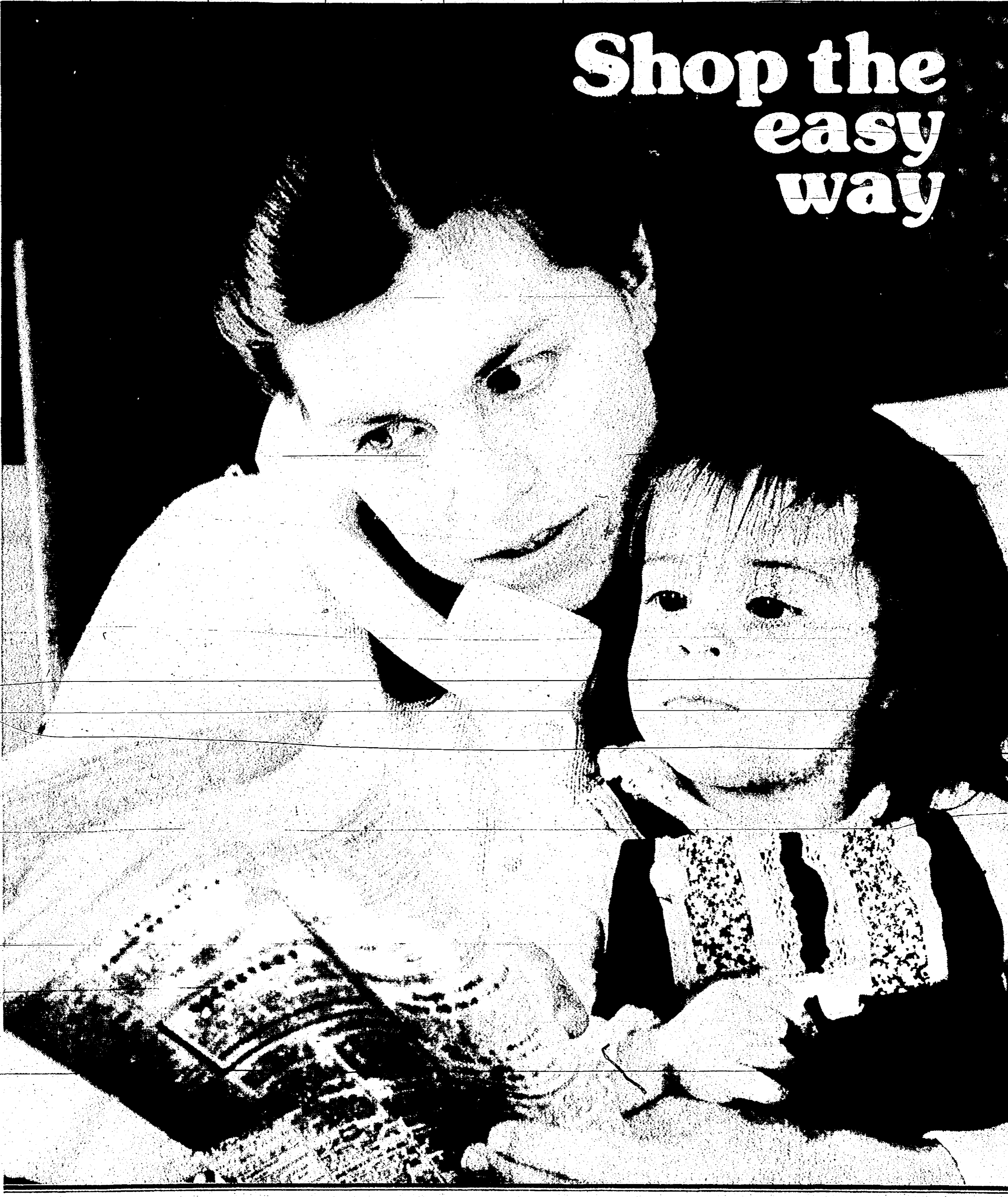
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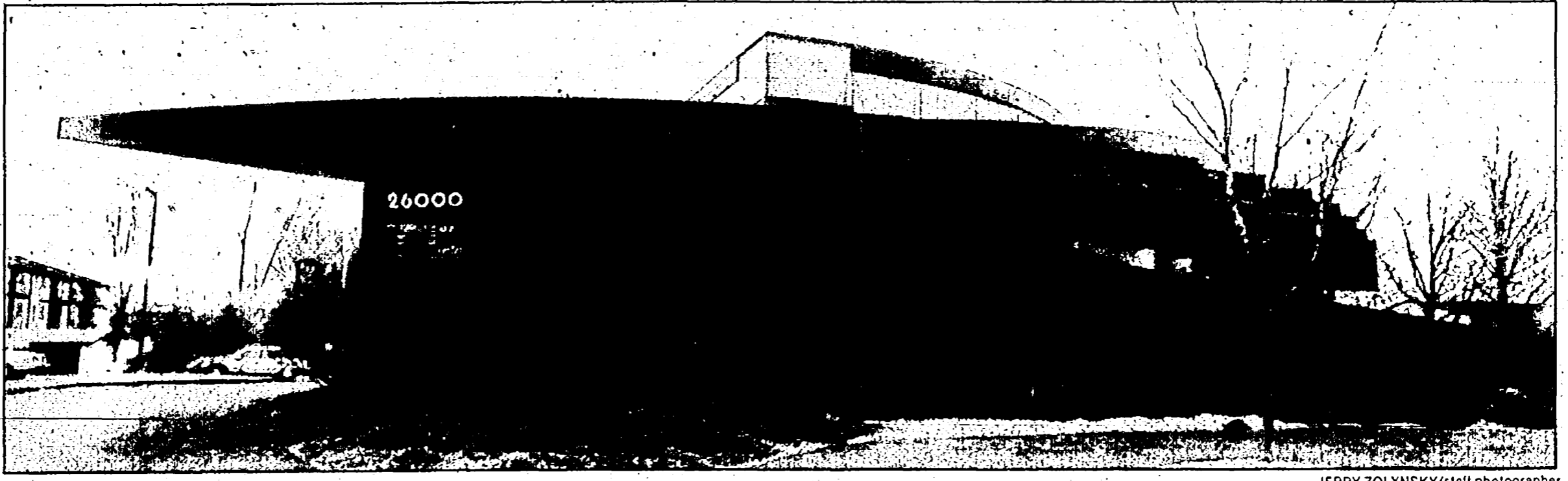


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Formidable looking, yet arresting, the Max Klein Inc. building stands out as one of the few — if only — black buildings in metropolitan Detroit.

Accents give buildings attention-grabbing designs

By Gerald Frawley
staff writer

Don't expect to find garish, bright colors in architecture these days — architects say the best way to use color is conservatively.

A pastiche of colors, red-line on gray, green stripes across barren concrete walls, ceramic tiles-accenting glass and steel — used to accent rather than overwhelm, to attract rather than overpower.

Color, however, is still an important part of architecture.

AS IMPORTANT as shape and texture, color conveys feelings, portrays images and sends messages. Just as a mistake in shape and texture can ruin a project, so can a mistake in color.

Can you imagine a maroon Renaissance Center?

"You could build the same building in two different places and change the colors and it would look completely different," according to Alvin F. Blair, a partner with the Detroit architectural firm of BEI Associates Inc.

The way color is used and where it is used is as important as what color is used, he said.

LIGHT COLORS give a building an impression of lightness, while dark colors give a building a sense of foreboding, he said.

Light colors also make a building look larger, while dark colors make it look smaller, Blair said.

"The same optical illusion in clothing applies in buildings."

THE USE of color in modern architecture dates back more than 40 years, according to Robert Ziegelman of Luckenbach/Ziegelman & Partners in Birmingham.

Prior to the 1950s, buildings were built in one shade — usually gray or white.

In the 1950s, however, architects began to experiment with color.

In addition to the use of more red, brown and earth tone bricks, multi-colored — sometimes bright — painted panels were added to buildings, Ziegelman said.

"BUT THERE was a problem

with this — colors can be very faddish and after 10 years they go out of vogue," he said.

Architecture experienced a backlash in the 1960s. Colored panels were removed or repainted and everything was built in "monolithic gray," Ziegelman said.

It wasn't until the mid-1980s that use of color became popular again, thanks in part to new materials and a more conservative style.

TODAY, MUTED colors are available for building facades and bright colors — when used at all — are used as accents, Ziegelman said.

"I'd say we're much better at using color than we were 20 years ago.

"As an era, the '50s and '60s generally used color very poorly," he said.

When used properly, bright colors can express life and vibrancy; dark colors can convey a sense of stability and conservatism, Ziegelman said.

"But there's the danger that if things aren't natural colors, they are just fashionable," Ziegelman said.

FASHIONABLE BUILDINGS run

the risk of becoming old before their time.

Architects, Ziegelman said, are just as guilty as the rest of the population when it comes to indulging in fads.

"But you'll see less and less of that," Ziegelman said. "Today, you'll see more subtle uses of colors in basic building materials — tastes are more sophisticated today."

Colors, especially bright ones, are still faddish so architects have to be careful in their use, Ziegelman said.

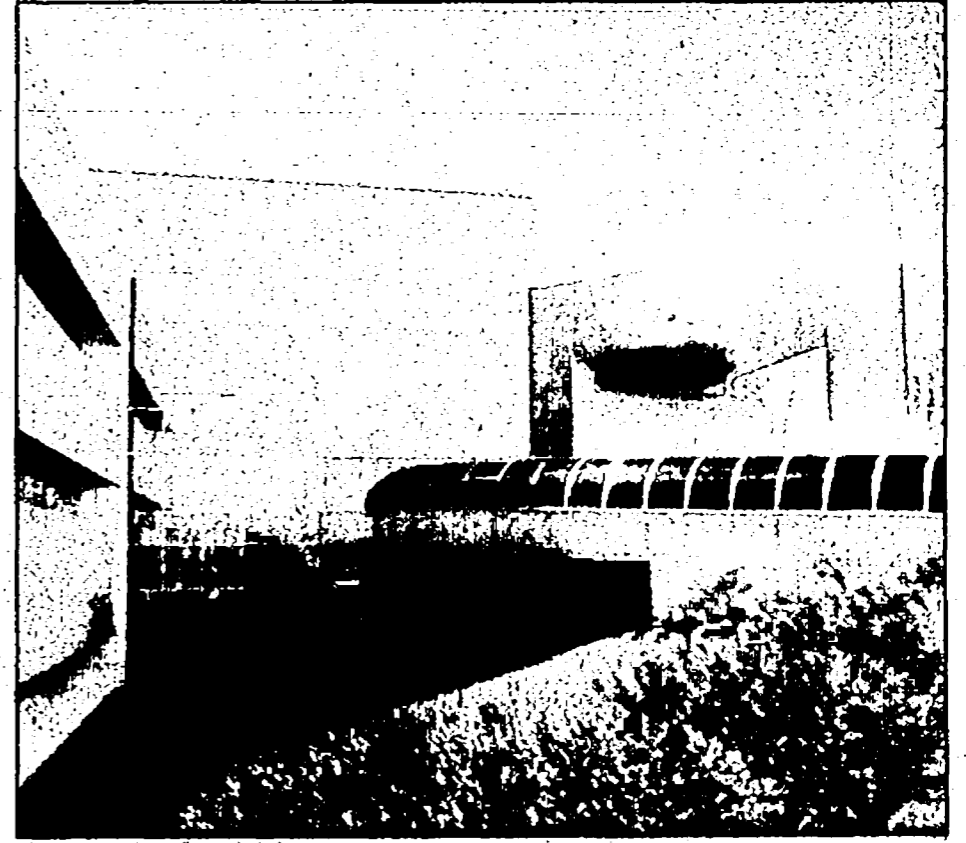
Bright racing stripes wrapping around buildings, for example, are dead giveaways a structure was built in the mid-1980s.

SOME ACCENT colors are still popular, Ziegelman said. Deep greens and reds used as window framing and railings are popular because they give an old-fashioned feel to a building even though neither color was used much years ago.

Colors can even cause physical changes in the body, Blair said.

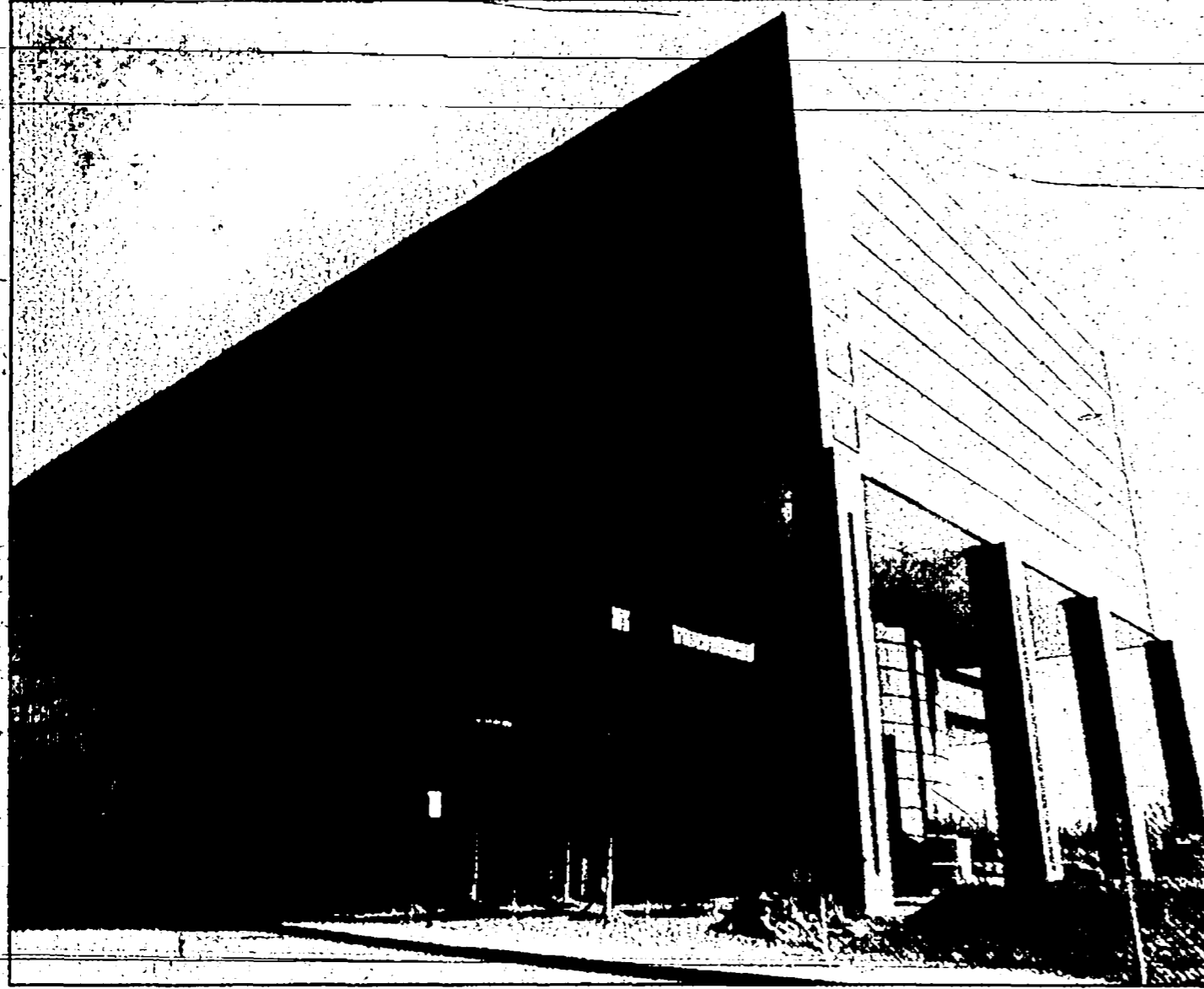
"Red and orange are vibrant colors that physiologically create ex-

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JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Color can also serve a purpose in architecture. An eye-catching red portico on a relatively spartan white-and-silver building announces to visitors the point of entrance.



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Simple in design, the Raleigh office building near 10 Mile and Telegraph Roads stands out from its neighbors because of its choice of color; light orange brick, contrasted by green-hued reflective window panes.

Owners can inspect condo records

I am trying to inspect the books and records of my condominium association. The association's attorney, who I think is playing games, said I could look at the books and records but that I could not have a copy of them without paying the cost of not only copying the records but also paying the management company to collate the records.

However, when I finally got a chance to inspect the records, it became clear that the board of directors had not followed its own attorney's advice regarding certain actions it took.

Now I find that I am having a problem getting any records from the association since the "cat" seems to be out of the bag. What would you suggest I do?

I have empathy for your frustrations. The association has an obligation

to allow you to inspect the books and records of the association.

Concomitant with that obligation is the right to allow you to copy those books and records of the association that you wish to have. If the association refuses to let you do so and after having given them notice of your demand for the copies, if they do not do so, you should consult with an attorney as you have a right to begin legal proceedings to demand that it turn over the books and records to you.

You also may have a right to collect attorney fees since the board of directors is failing to adhere to its own legal responsibilities under the condominium documents.

Also, you may question why the association chose not to follow its own attorney's advice. That may end up being part of your lawsuit, particularly if the action taken by the association turned out to be wrong and/



condo queries
Robert M. Meisner

or detrimental to the best interests of the association.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney specializing in condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit topics which you would like to see discussed in this column by writing Robert M. Meisner, 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Birmingham 48010.

This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.

A Note from Herman Frankel

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Preplanning makes moving less painful

By Reader's Digest
For AP Newsfeatures

If a move is in your future, here are some tips for planning and packing that can help you survive it with less trauma.

Planning:
Before moving, measure the rooms in your new home to be sure your appliances and furniture will fit into allotted spaces. Also measure all doors to be sure everything will go through them.

If you don't know how to disconnect major appliances such as washing machines and kitchen ranges, arrange with a plumber, utility company or an appliance service company to do it. Also arrange for these appliances to be reconnected in your new home. Movers will not do this nor will they take down a television antenna.

If you are moving to a new city, get summaries of your dental and medical records to give to your new health care professionals.

Send out change-of-address notices to periodicals, family and friends as soon as you've confirmed your move.

Change the address on your bank and charge accounts or open new accounts if more convenient.

Make the move easier for your child by having a goodbye party for the child's special friends. Have the guests exchange addresses and telephone numbers with your child. When packing, load the child's things last so they will be the first things unpacked.

Packing:

Make a floor plan of your new home and label each room with a name and number. As you pack, label each box accordingly. Keep track of the number of boxes for each room and mark any items you will need as soon as you arrive. Move these and important documents yourself. Make an inventory of each box.

Clothing and linens can be packed in dresser drawers, but not too densely. Rent wardrobe boxes for hanging clothes.

Pack books and records in small boxes so they are light enough to lift.

To protect breakables, line the bottom of the box with wads of crumpled newspaper and wrap each piece in newspaper. Pack heaviest items in the bottom and add crumpled paper between the layers.

Don't stack plates; stand them on edge in a well-cushioned box.

Stand mirrors and pictures in cartons; protect them with layers of paper and separate them with corrugated cardboard.

Wrap lampshades in clean paper and pack them in cartons separate from the lamps.

After electric power has been disconnected from major appliances such as refrigerators, freezers and washing machines, drain off any water. Clean each appliance inside and out and leave it open to air dry for a day or two. Be careful no children play in or around these appliances; they can be very dangerous.

After they are dry, tape doors and lids shut with a strong tape such as filament tape, and tape the power cord to the back of the appliance. When moving, protect the appliance with blankets.

Moving:

Whether you hire a mover or rent a truck, get comparative prices beforehand. Always get written confirmation for every step of the move.

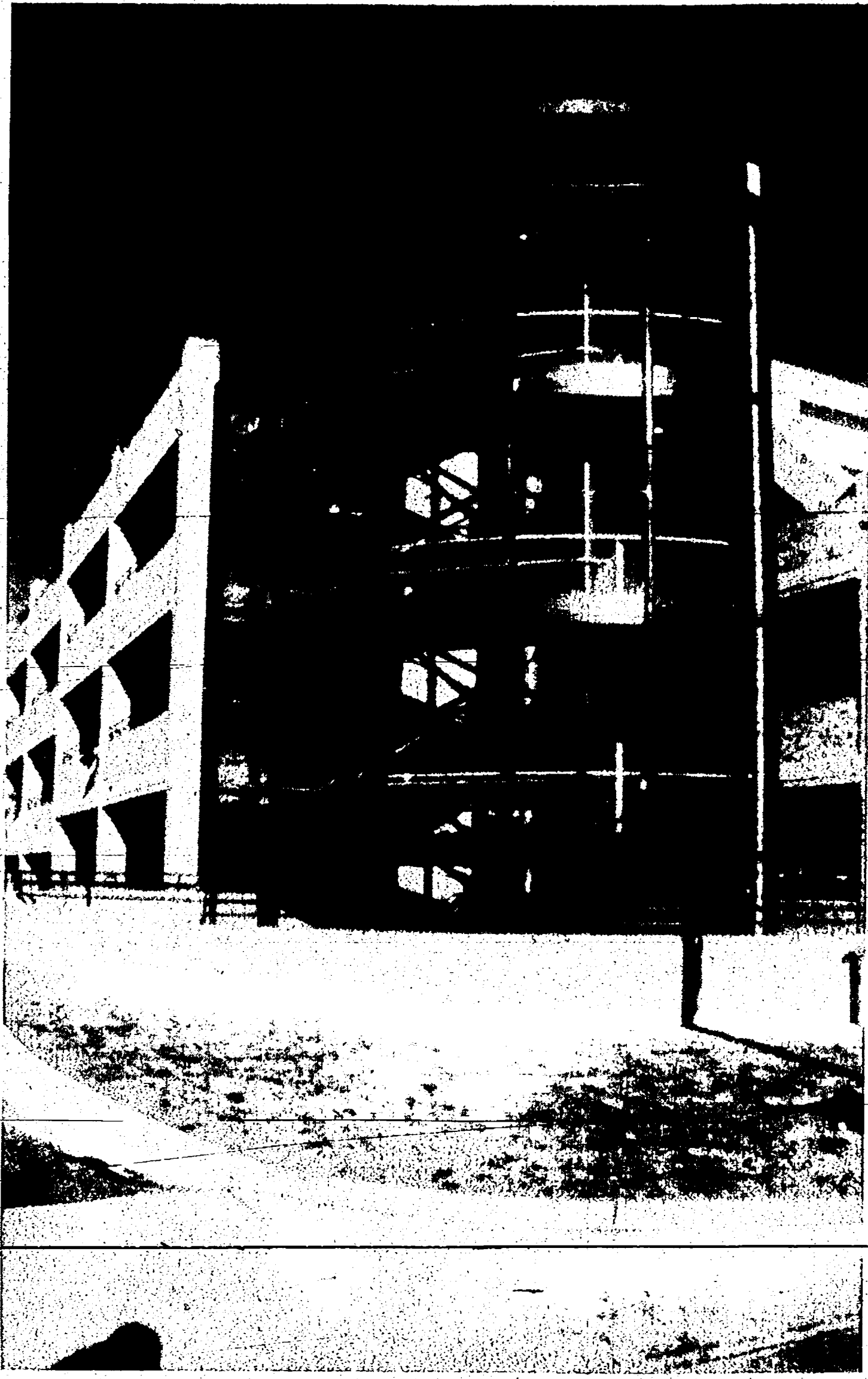
Hire a professional mover. If you are moving within your state, seek out a local mover with a good reputation. Their charges are generally lower than interstate movers.

If your move crosses state lines, check the moving company's performance record through the Interstate Commerce Commission. Written estimates are not binding; ask the ICC how often the company's estimates are within 10 percent of their final charges. The ICC maintains offices in most major cities. Look under "U.S. Government Offices" in the telephone book.

When everything has been unloaded, make sure it's all in good condition before signing the mover's inventory. Make any claims for missing or damaged property as soon as possible.

Moving yourself may save hundreds of dollars, but beware of such hidden costs as mileage rates, drop-off or overtime charges on rented trucks and rental of dollies, pads and packing cases. The truck rental company should help you estimate the size vehicle you will need. Remember to pack carefully. When you move yourself, you pay for any damages.

(Need help on a home repair or improvement project? Write Reader's Digest, P.O. Box 700, Pleasantville, N.Y. 10570-7000. Suggestions and tips will be offered in future columns.)



Color can be used to accent and flesh out even the most mundane architecture — case in point, the new Birmingham parking structure on Chester Street. Here, dark green turns the generally overlooked stairways and railings into a focal point.

Color can add drama

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citement — they actually increase the heart rate."

Cool colors, like blue and green, have a calming effect, he said.

THE REVIVAL of color can be partially traced to the introduction of new materials, Blair said. Multi-colored glass, glazed tiles, dyes in bricks, and metallic panels can be made in just about any color, he said. New technology will enhance architecture, he said.

Already, architects are using computers to make quick color changes — and even more fundamental alterations — to designs that would have taken several architects days or even weeks to complete.

"People don't want to wait — they want it now," Blair said.

HOLOGRAMS, NEW materials and new processes will permit architects and clients to choose colors more easily because in most cases cost won't be a factor, he said.

Architects usually suggest colors, but clients take a hand in the decision-making process as well, Blair said.

"Some clients have more to say than others." Some materials, he said, can even be made to order.

"You bring in a tiny chip of paint, and they can match a metal panel to it," he said.

ALTHOUGH COLOR is a key component of architecture, form and materials play a significant role in what message a building conveys as well, Blair said.

Shape, lighting and texture can also affect the way color is perceived, Blair said.

A building's surroundings can also affect the choice of color.

In urban areas, it is much more likely that buildings will be white and gray colored; in suburban areas, builders have more leeway.

Certain colors are good for certain shapes, Blair said.

For example, a rectangular building may look better in red, or a circular building may look better in blue.

Schoolcraft design show

Registration still is being taken for the Metropolitan Home Magazine "Design 100" show at the Michigan Design Center in Troy on Friday, April 27.

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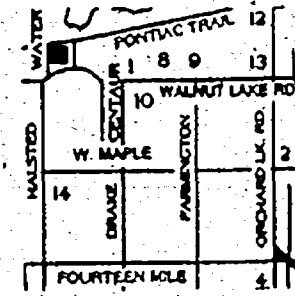


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Padded easy chair replaced benches

From Country Home
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According to Country Home magazine, the answer was something completely padded and upholstered: the easy chair.

It was a strange contrivance: a wood carved frame with arms, webbed and padded and covered in fabric or needlework. Like a present-day recliner, its back often was adjustable. Because such a chair was considered to be informal furniture, it was relegated to the bedchamber or closet.

Eventually, some clever upholsterer added cheeks, or wings, to the chair to ward off drafts.

By the 18th century the easy chair was a popular item and was out of the closet and into the sitting rooms of the comfort-conscious middle class on both sides of the Atlantic.

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TAURUS	\$225	\$7831.58	\$1107.00	\$1000
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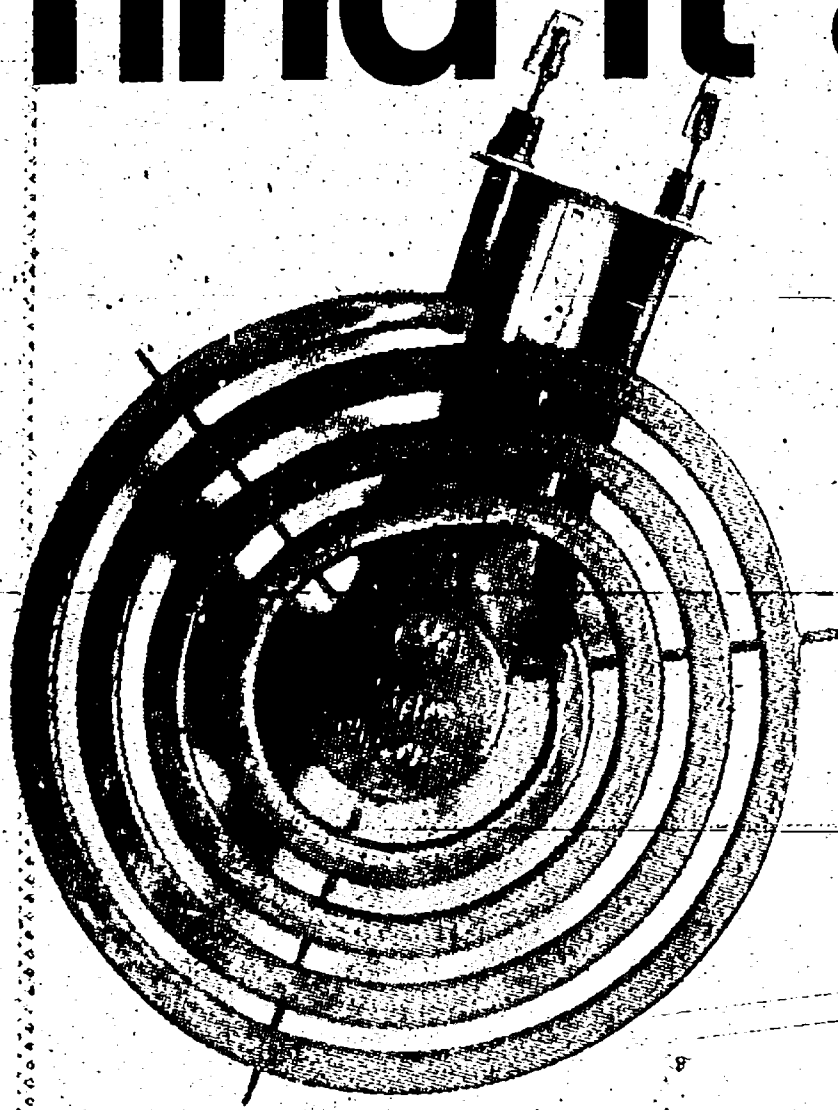
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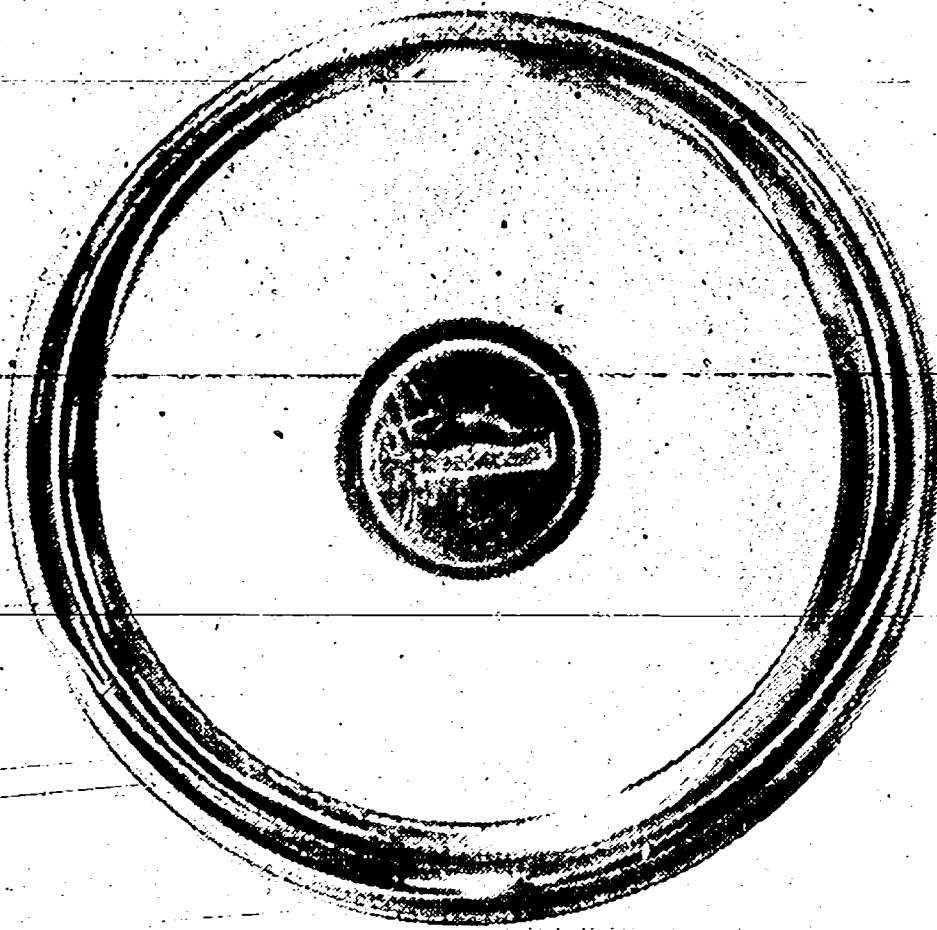
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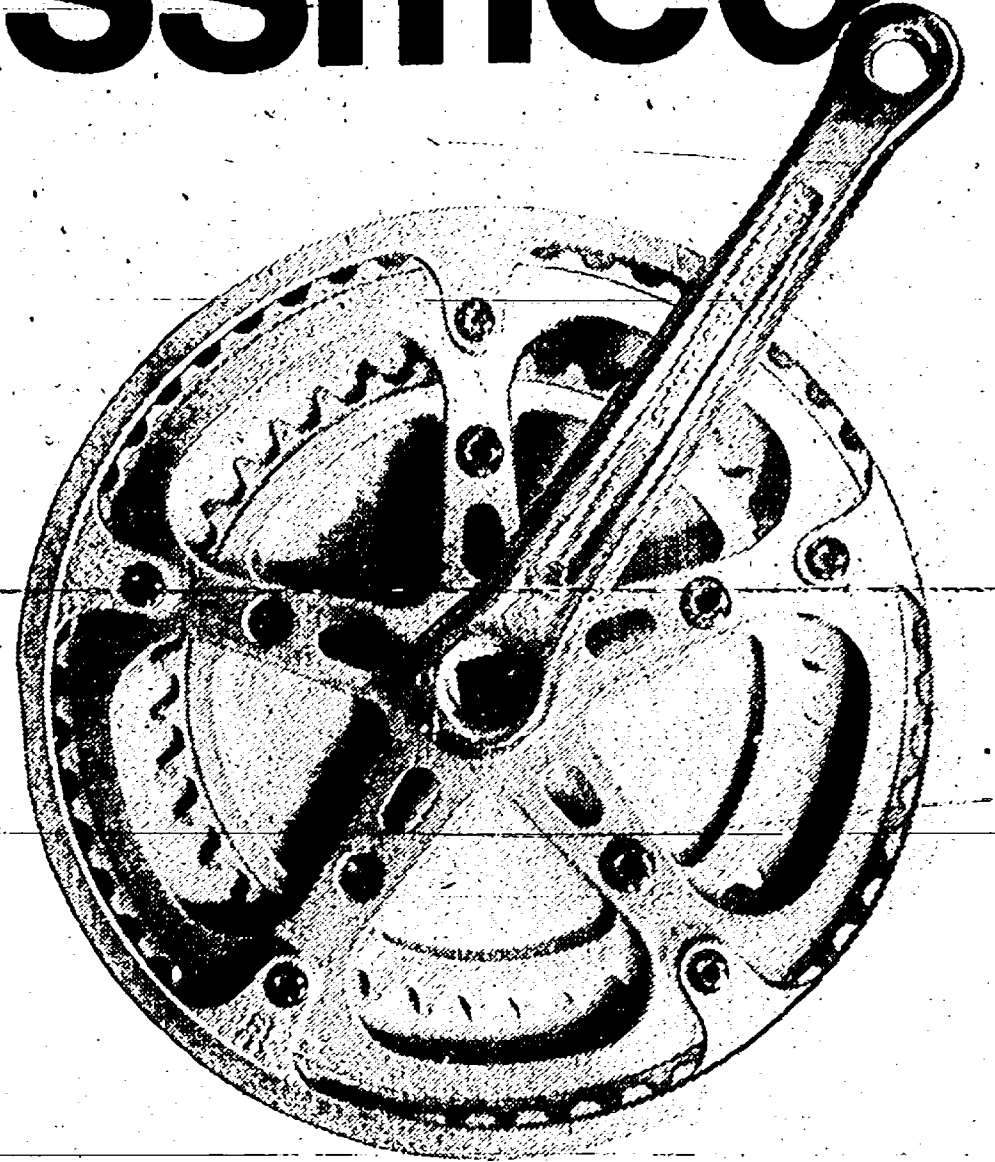
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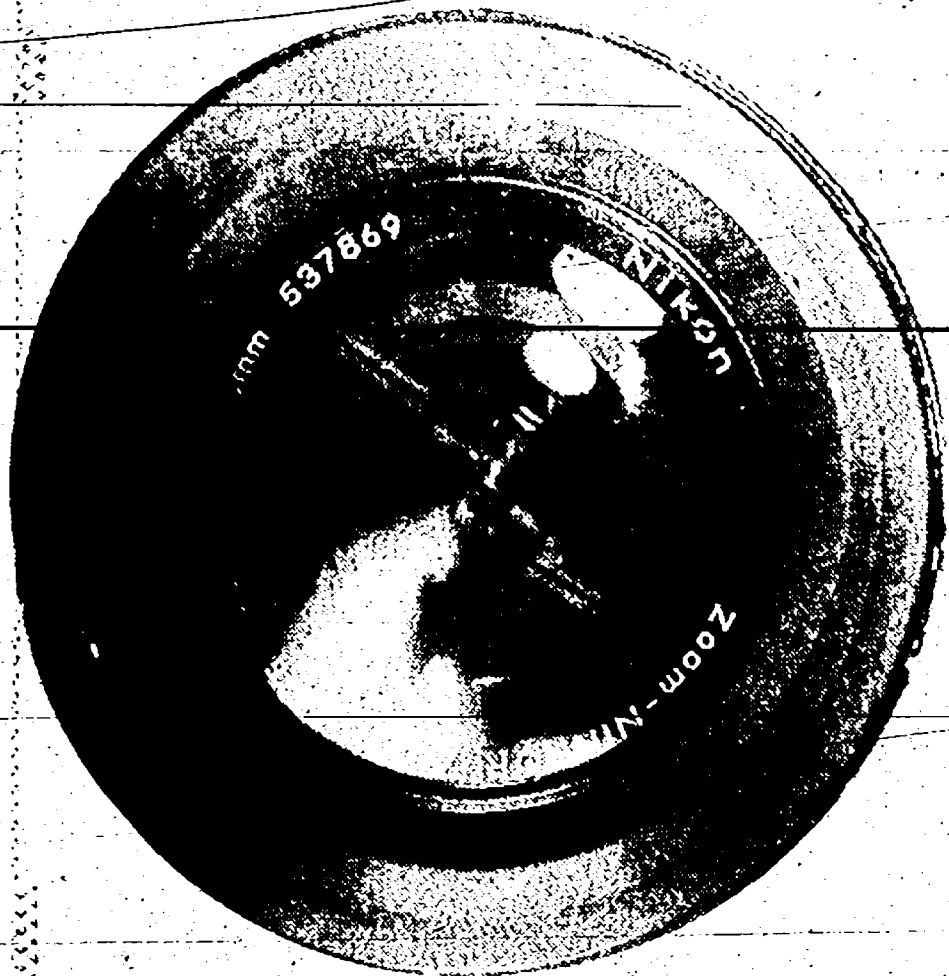
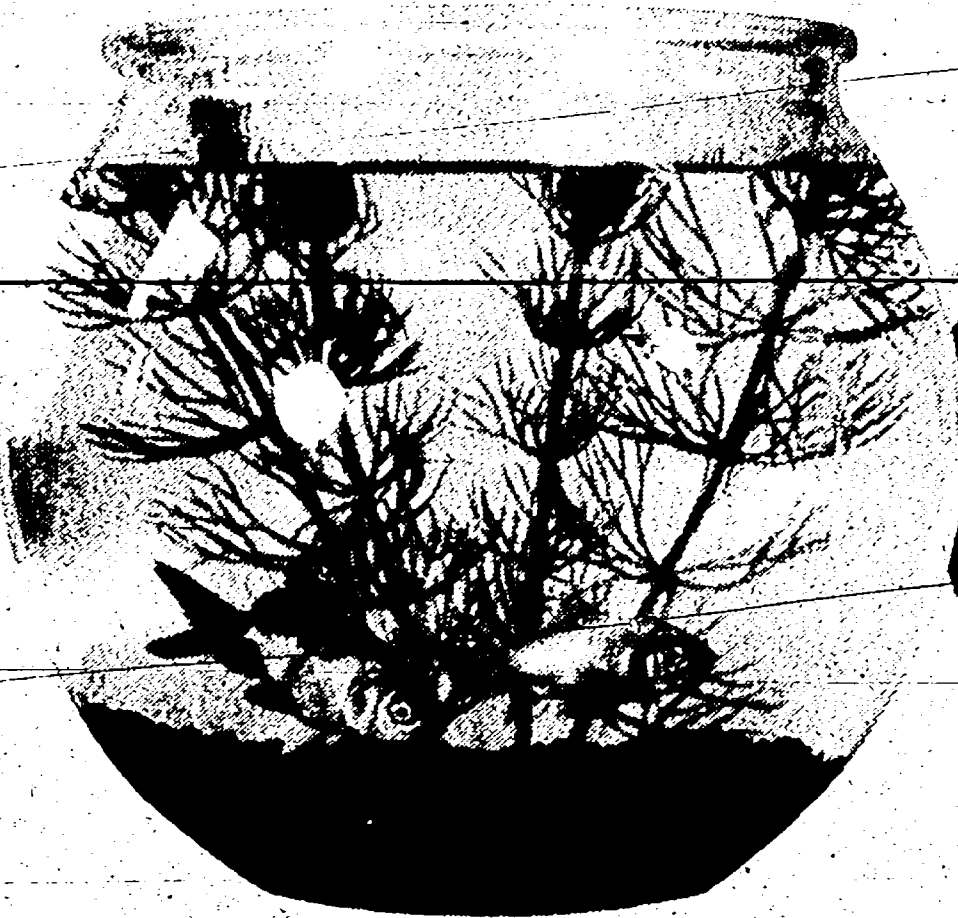


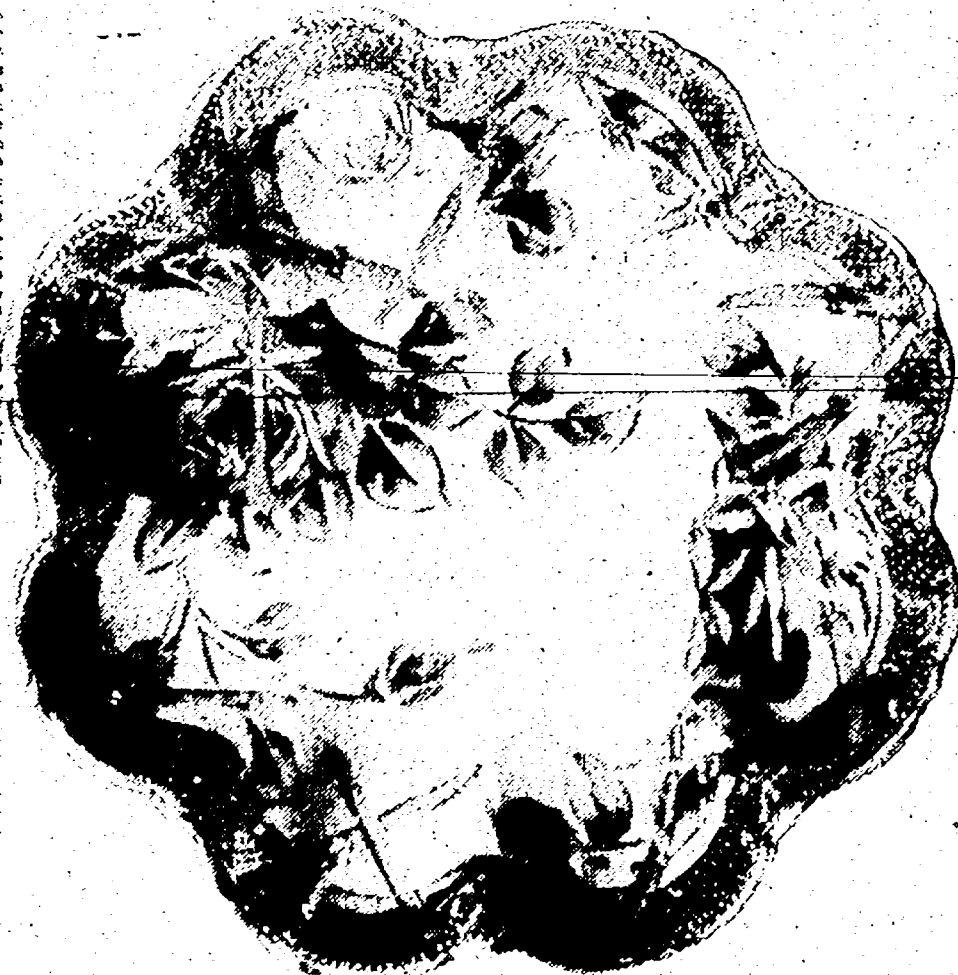
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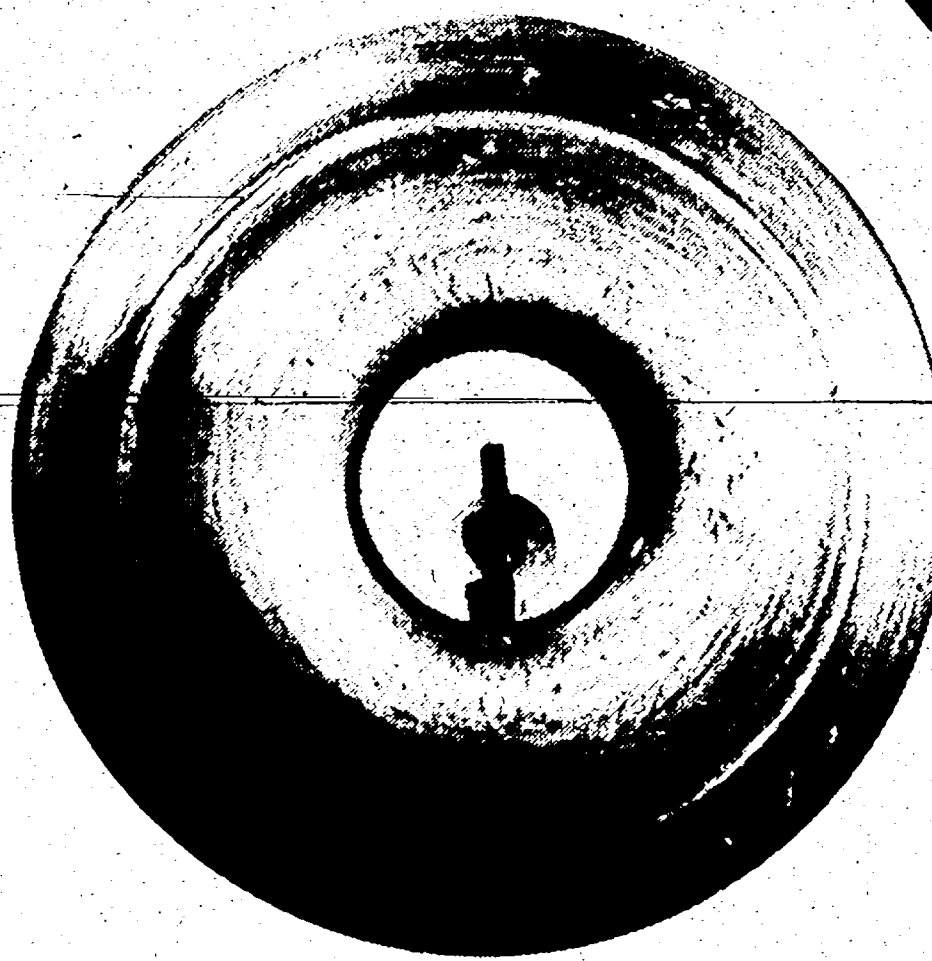
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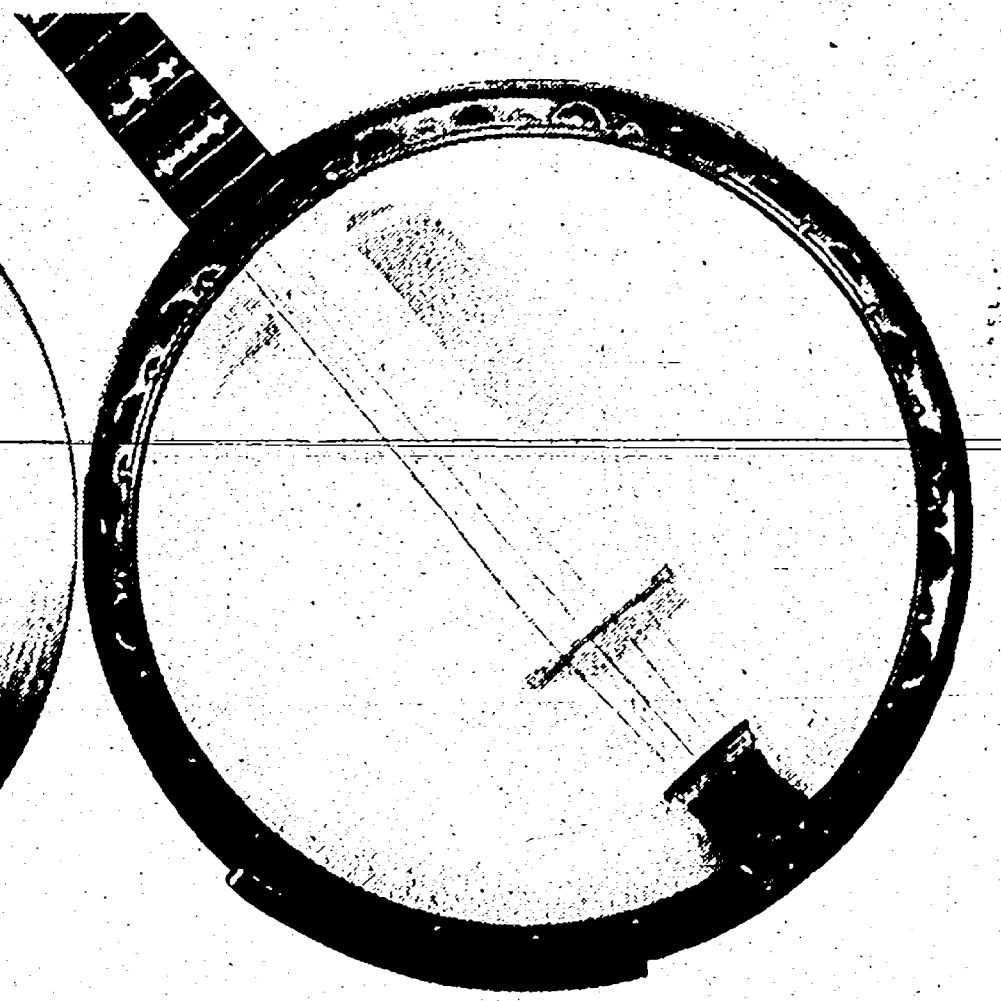
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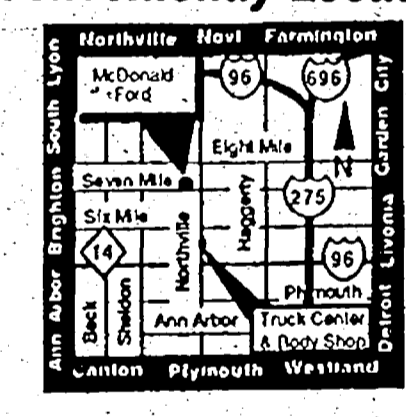
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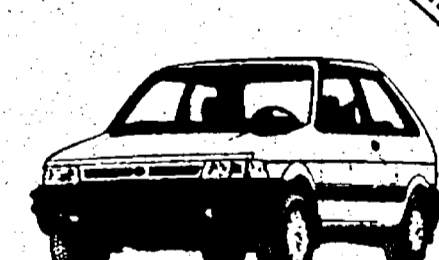
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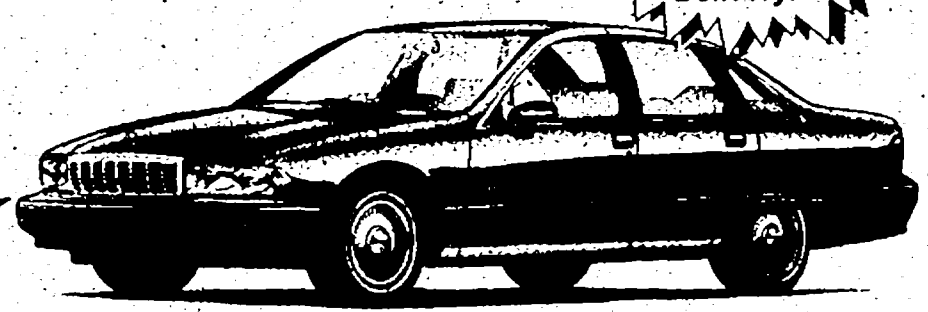
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MONTHLY ALBUM

Monday, April 16, 1990

Just for Brides

The Monthly Album is published the third Monday of each month for the announcements of engagements and weddings.

Engagement announcements will be accepted no later than 45 days prior to the wedding. Wedding announcements must be submitted within 60 days after the wedding. All announcements are run on a space available, first come, first served basis.

Information sent must be legible and include a contact telephone number so if there is a question a staff member has a number to call.

Photos submitted should be black and white glossy, preferable 5 x 7 inches in size. Color photos can be submitted and will be accepted, but they do not

reproduce as well.

Due to the volume of photographs handled, the newspaper will not be responsible for any that may get lost or damaged. Photos can be picked up after publication in the Farmington Observer office, or, if a self-addressed sufficiently stamped envelope is received with the photo, it will be returned.

Engagement and wedding announcements pertinent to Livonia, Redford, Garden City, Westland, Farmington and Farmington Hills are to be addressed to Loraine McClish, in care of The Farmington Observer, 21898 Farmington Road, Farmington 48024.

Inquiries are taken by McClish or Rose Butler in the Farmington Observer office, 477-5450.

LaLonde-Cracchiolo

Mr. and Mrs. John LaLonde of Eagan, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter Sharon Ann to Anthony Cracchiolo, son of Dominick and Rose Cracchiolo of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of West

Bloomfield High School. Her fiance is a graduate of Madonna College. Both are employed with the Livonia Police Department.

A June wedding is planned in St. Michael Church, Livonia.



About our cover

Wendy Gray and Claudio Rossi were married by Father Bob McGrath in St. Colette Catholic Church, Livonia. She is the daughter of William Gray of Northville and Janice Davis of Northville and he is the son of Armando and Antonia Rossi of Farmington Hills.

Laurie Benneman served as maid of honor with bridesmaids Patricia Grandi, Lisa Ogilvie, Antonella Grandi, Rosella Rossi, Cindy Kopich, and Anna Grandi.

Dave Pasalaqua served as best man with groomsmen Angelo Grandi, Bill Gray, Tony Grandi, Doug Beamish, Rick Brenneman, and Fabrizio Palomba.

Matthew Brenneman was the ring bearer and Tania Brenneman the flower girl.

The picture on our cover was taken in Laurel Manor, in Livonia, where the couple received almost 1,000 guests. The picture was taken by Michele Jakocki, who has worked as a photographer and owner and operator of Focal Point Studio in Farmington for 17 years.

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The bride is a graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and the groom is a graduate of Farmington High School. Both are employed with A. Rossi & Son Builders in Novi. They are making their home in Milford.

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Gorcycya-Krill

James and Katheryn Gorcycya of Troy announce the engagement of their daughter Wendy Katheryn to Kenneth Alan Krill, son of Alan and Kathleen Krill of Dearborn.

The bride-to-be is a 1986 graduate of Troy Athens High School and Lawrence Technology University with a degree in electrical engineering. Her fiance is a 1983 graduate of Divine Child High School and Michigan State University with a degree in construction management.

A January 1991 wedding is planned in Divine Child Church, Dearborn.



Scott-Liddane

Jeanette Scott of Westland announces the engagement of her daughter Victoria Jean to Matthew William Liddane, son of William and Virginia Liddane of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a 1982 graduate of Churchill High School and is a senior at Eastern Michigan University majoring in elementary education. She is employed by World Shipping Inc. Her fiance is a 1980 graduate of Bentley High School and a 1986 graduate of Michigan State University with a degree in engineering. He is now attending University of Detroit and is employed by Chrysler Corp.

A July wedding is planned in St. Colette Catholic Church, Livonia.



Lee-Fedrigo

Carol Fedrigo and Jack Lee were married February 3. She is the daughter of Gwen and Alex Fedrigo of Livonia. He is the son of Shiela Orleans of Howell and Jack Lee Sr. of Dearborn.

The bride is a 1983 graduate of Bentley High School. She is the owner of Five Star Construction. The groom is a 1978 graduate of Bentley High School and is the owner of Jack's Wall Repair.

The couple received guests at Roma's of Livonia before leaving on a trip to Hawaii. They will reside in Livonia.



Roche-Smoot

Ann and Francis Roche of St. Clair Shores announce the engagement of their daughter Marjorie to Wayne M. Smoot, son of Janet and Lloyd Smoot, former residents of Farmington who are now living in Florida.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Southlake High School in St. Clair Shores

employed with Harvard Industries in Troy. Her fiance is a graduate of Sienna College employed with Allen Bradley Co. in Troy.

A November wedding is planned in St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church, St. Clair Shores.

Stroud-Clow

The Rev. and Mrs. Jerry Stroud of Redford announce the engagement of their daughter Holly Ann to David Michael Clow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clow of Tremont, Ill.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Thurston High School in Redford and Albion College. She is employed by Campus Crusade for Christ as an administrative assistant in San Bernardino, Calif. Her fiance is a graduate of Tremont High School and Bradley University in Peoria, Ill. He is also employed by Campus Crusade for Christ as a computer programmer.

A June wedding is planned in Christ Lutheran Church, Redford, when the bride's father will perform the ceremony.



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Lamont-Kujat

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jakubielski of Troy and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lamont of Troy have announced the engagement of their daughter Marilee Anne Lamont to Jonathon David Kujat, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Kujat of Westland.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Troy High School and University of Detroit, employed by Standard Federal Bank in Troy. Her fiancé is a graduate of Crosswell-Lexington High School and attends University of Detroit.

A n October wedding is planned in St. Anastasia Catholic Church, Troy.



Morasky-Schaefer

Angela Ursula Schaefer and Mark James Morasky were married Nov. 3, 1989, in Ansbach, West Germany. She is the daughter of Klaus and Ursula Jaffke of Anaheim Hills, Calif. and he is the son of James and Barbara Morasky of Livonia.

Both are graduates of the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, and both are lieutenants, serving in Germany.

The couple were wed in a civil ceremony in accordance with the laws of West Germany. A formal church wedding is planned in June, in Ansbach, when the families of the couple will be present.



Stawin-Bentsen

Dr. and Mrs. Casimir Stawin of Farmington Hills announce the engagement of their daughter Jill Alison to Eivind Sigbjorn Bentsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sigfred Bentsen of Finnsnes, Norway.

The bride-to-be has a degree in aviation flight technology and is a certified flight instructor. Her fiancé is a graduate of the North American Aviation Institute of South Carolina.

A May wedding is planned.



Virant-White

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd C. Virant of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter Denise Marie to Brian James White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter White of Waterford.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Wayne State University and is employed as a physical therapist at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of Michigan and is employed as an internal auditor for Owens Corning Fiberglas in Toledo.

A May wedding is planned in St. Michael Catholic Church in Livonia.



Derr-McAuliffe

Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Derr of Glen Burnie, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter Carol Elaine to Matthew Joseph McAuliffe, son of Mrs. Clare McAuliffe of Livonia and the late Jack McAuliffe.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of the University of Maryland and is employed as a social worker by the State of Maryland, Division of Correction. Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of Detroit and is employed by the Department of Defense.

A May wedding is planned in Catonsville United Methodist Church.



Neumann-Heffernan

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Neumann Sr. of Farmington Hills announce the engagement of their daughter Patricia Anne to Patrick Thomas Heffernan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Heffernan of Fort Meyers, Fla.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Mercy High School and Michigan State University. She is an account executive with Kolon, Bittker & Desmond Inc. Her fiancé is a graduate of Catholic Central High School and Marquette University. He is a senior account executive with McCann-Erickson in Detroit.

A May wedding is planned in Mercy Chapel, Farmington Hills.



Mullett-Eblen

Kelly Eblen and Paul Mullett were married in St. Maurice Church by the Rev. John P. Maierle. She is the daughter of David and Patricia Eblen of Canton and he is the son of Noel and Patricia Mullett of Livonia.

The bride is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. The groom is a graduate of Churchill High School in Livonia. He is a Lance Corporal in the Marine Corps.

Kristi Shlinske served as maid of honor and Teresa Mullett was junior bridesmaid. Noel Mullett Jr. served as his brother's best man and Steve Sexton was an usher.

The couple received guests at the Botsford Inn in Farmington Hills. They now reside in San Diego, Calif.



VandeGiessen-Cramer

Mr. and Mrs. John VandeGiessen of Kalamazoo announce the engagement of their daughter Stephanie to Jeffery Cramer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin V. Cramer of Northville.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Otsego High School and Argubright Business College. She is employed by American Airlines. Her fiance is a graduate of Northville High School and owner of J.D. Cramer Electronic, Inc.

An October wedding is planned at the Third Reformed Church, Kalamazoo.



Powers-Lafferty

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Powers of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter Kimberly to Dale Lafferty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lafferty of Melvindale.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Churchill High School and is employed by Fireman's Fund Mortgage Corp. Her fiance is a graduate of Melvindale High School and is employed at Schreiber Corp. A May wedding is planned.



Perry-Goodyear

Mr. and Mrs. David E. Perry of Farmington Hills announce the engagement of their daughter Susan Barbara to Stanley D. Goodyear, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Goodyear of Morton, Ill.

The bride-to-be received her B. A. and M.D. from the University of Michigan and interned at the University of Iowa Hospitals & Clinics. She completed her

residency at Wayne State University. She is a dermatologist in Davenport, Iowa. Her fiance received his B.S. and M.S. from Illinois State University. He is vice president/commercial loan department manager at Northwest Bank and Trust Company and co-owner of Bike N' Hike in Davenport.

A May wedding is planned in Davenport.

Shelton-Bosca

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Shelton of Chicago Heights, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter Sandy to John C. Bosca, son of Dr. and Mrs. Gene L. Bosca of Redford.

The bride-to-be and her fiance are graduates of Olivet Nazarene University, Kankakee, Ill. She is employed as a treasury analyst by the Aon Corp. in Chicago. He is employed as general manager by City Golf at North Pier in Chicago.

A June wedding is planned.



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Spencer-Bielak

Mr. and Mrs. Ismael Zarate of Taylor announce the engagement of their daughter Mary Lou to James William Bielak, son of Dorothy Bielak of Farmington Hills.

The bride-to-be is attending Detroit College of Business and Madonna and is employed at Digital Equipment Corp. Her fiancé is a graduate of Henry Ford Community College and Oakland Community College. He is employed at General Motors, Lake Orion, as an electrician.

A June wedding is planned on the deck at Key Largo Restaurant, Walled Lake.



Kochanek-Williamsen

Dan and Lorraine Kochanek of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter Jodi Lynn to David C. Williamsen, son of Diane Williamsen of Wood Dale, Ill., and the late James Williamsen.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and Loyola University in Chicago. She is employed at Loyola University Medical Center. Her fiancé is a graduate of Forest-View High School and College of Du Page and is employed at Communication Courtesy Mfg. Co.

An October wedding is planned in St. Aidan's Catholic Church, Livonia.



Ferracciolo-Horsburgh

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ferracciolo of Garden City announce the engagement of their daughter Susan Marie to Scott D. Horsburgh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Horsburgh of Bloomfield Hills.

The bride-to-be is a 1985 graduate of Garden City High School and a 1987 graduate of Schoolcraft College. Her fiancé is a 1983 graduate of Lahser High School in Bloomfield Hills and a 1986 graduate of Hillsdale College. They are both employed by National Bank of Detroit.

An August wedding is planned.



Broccardo-Gale

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Broccardo of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter Diana to Barry Gale, son of Vincent Gale of Redford.

The bride-to-be is a 1984 graduate of Churchill High School and is attending Schoolcraft College for a degree in security management and administration. Her fiancé is a 1981 graduate of Redford Union High School and Northern Michigan University. He is employed by the City of Royal Oak as a police officer.

A May wedding is planned in St. Theodore's Catholic Church, Westland.



Siecinski-Holba

Francis and Marjorie Siecinski of Farmington Hills announce the engagement of their daughter Denise to Thomas J. Holba Jr., son of Thomas and Kathleen Holba of Lansing, Ill.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Michigan State University and will begin work on a master's degree in social work this fall. Her fiancé is a graduate of Michigan State University and is employed by Aerotex Industries in Chicago.

A July wedding is planned in St. Gerald Catholic Church, Farmington.



Dunn-Buczek

Larry and Susan Dunn of Jackson, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter Christine Ann to Christopher Joseph Buczek, son of Frank and Louise Buczek of Livonia.

The bride-to-be will graduate in May from the University of Michigan with a degree in history. Her fiancé will graduate from the University of Michigan Business School in May. He has accepted a position with Eli Lilly as a financial analyst in Indianapolis, Ind.

A June wedding is planned in St. Francis of Assisi, Ann Arbor.



Garrett-Hazergian

Doutsie and DeAnna Garrett of Westland announce the engagement of their daughter Kathy Ann to Steven Greg Hazergian, son of Mr. Jack Hazergian of Birmingham.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of John Glenn High School and is employed by Style Masters Salon of Garden City. Her fiancé is a graduate of Michigan State University and is employed by Steed Corp. of Westland.

A May wedding is planned in St. John's Aremnian Church of Greater Detroit.



Jonase-McLaughlin

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jonase of Westland announce the engagement of their daughter, Monica, to Tony L. McLaughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. McLaughlin of Lapeer.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Livonia Franklin High School and is attending Eastern Michigan University. She is employed by Service Center Corp. as a part-time teller. Her fiancé is a graduate of Lapeer High School and is employed as an airline reliability supervisor.

A May wedding is planned.



Hershey-Immel

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hershey of Garden City announce the engagement of their daughter, Penny, to Steven A. Immel, son of Robert and Nancy Immel of Richmond, Ind., formerly of Oxford.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Garden High School and the University of Michigan. She is employed at a physical therapy office in Colorado. Her fiancé is a graduate of Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes and has studied engineering and organization management. He is the design and documentation supervisor at The Spectranetics Corp., a medical laser company in Colorado Springs.

A May wedding is planned at the Historical Mill Race Village in Northville.



Dumont-Biegalski

Ann Dumont of Trenton announces the engagement of her daughter, Gina Marie to Christopher James Biegalski, son of Joan Biegalski of Garden City.

The bride-to-be graduated from Trenton High School and is employed by A.R.A.

Services in Highland Park. Her fiancé graduated from Garden City High School and is employed by Marriott In-Flight Services at Detroit Metro Airport.

A June wedding is planned in St. Joseph Church, Trenton.

Marvel-Colone

Mrs. Christina Marvel of Livonia announces the engagement of her daughter Karen Lynn to John Peter Colone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Columbo Colone of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Livonia Churchill High School and Schoolcraft College and attends Eastern Michigan University. She is employed at GM Photographic in Livonia. Her fiancé is a graduate of Livonia Churchill High School, Schoolcraft College and Eastern Michigan University. He is district personnel representative with United Parcel Service in Livonia.

A May wedding is planned in Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Livonia.



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Worm-Breazeale

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Worm of Manistee announce the engagement of their daughter Kathleen to Joel Breazeale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Breazeale of Milford.

The bride-to-be graduated from Manistee Catholic Central High School and Ferris State University. She is employed as a customer service representative with Hansen Marketing Services of Walled Lake. Her fiancé is a graduate of Lakeland High School and Ferris State University. He is employed with Kimberly-Clark as a consumers product sales representative.

A July wedding is planned in Manistee.



Chetcuti-Pompei

Patricia Dawn Pompei and Michael Joseph Chetcuti were married in Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church, Farmington. She is the daughter of Vincent and Judith Pompei of Farmington Hills and he is the son of Alex and Evelyn Chetcuti of Farmington Hills.

The bride is assistant manager of The Gap in Birmingham. The groom is manager at Quality Metalcraft in Livonia as well a co-owner of Chet Street Gallery in Walled Lake.

The couple received guests at Plum Hollow Country Club. They are making their home in Farmington Hills.



Steiner-Lafferty

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steiner of Farmington Hills announce the engagement of their daughter Kimberly to Thomas Lafferty, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Lafferty of Redford.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Farmington High School and employed as a child care aide at Baby Palace. Her fiancé is a graduate of Redford Union High School and served in the U.S. Army for two years. He is employed at Wendemire Nursing Home.

A May wedding is planned in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Livonia.



Augustyniak-Blasko

Gary and Maureen Augustyniak of Pinconning, Mich. announce the engagement of their daughter Michelle Marie to Christopher David Blasko, son of Michael and Patricia Blasko of Westland.



Garrett-Blaskowski

James and Bettie Rager of Westland announce the engagement of their daughter Dana Renee Garrett to Karl Thomas Blaskowski, son of Ron and Diana Blaskowski of Westland.

The bride-to-be is a 1988 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School and is employed as manager with Lane Bryant. Her fiancé is a 1988 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School and is a boiler technician, Third Class Petty Officer in the U.S. Navy.

An April wedding is planned in St. Kevin's Catholic Church.



Forton-Dulzo

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Forton of Suttons Bay, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter Tonya to Joseph Dulzo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dulzo of Redford Township.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of the University of Michigan and is a registered nurse at Munson Hospital, Traverse City. Her fiancé is a graduate of Catholic Central High School and the University of Michigan. He is employed as an electrical engineer at General Motors.



King-MacMillan

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas W. King of Farmington announce the engagement of their daughter Carolyn Ann to Kenneth Ian Neil MacMillan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. MacMillan of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a 1981 graduate of Farmington High School and is employed at WPZA/MIX radio stations at Domino's Farms World Headquarters in Ann Arbor. Her fiancé is a 1979 graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and is employed at E-TYPE Inc. in Birmingham.

An April wedding is planned.



Cockfield-Fauer

Carolyn Ann Martens-Cockfield and Christopher James Faur announce their plans for a June wedding in Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Livonia.

The bride-to-be and her fiancé are both residents of Redford Township.



Gries-Smith

Ray and Pat Gries of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter Elizabeth Ann to David John Smith, son of Donald and Mary Ann Smith of Farmington Hills.

The bride-to-be is a 1987 graduate of Stevenson High School and is employed by Alamo Learning Systems, Inc. as a desktop-publisher. Her fiancé is a 1985 graduate of Stevenson High School and Central Michigan University with a bachelor of science-business administration degree. He is employed by New World Systems Inc. as a technical support analyst.

An October wedding is planned in St. Colette Catholic Church, Livonia.



Thomas-Dziekani

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thomas of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter Jennifer Ellen to Gary Michael Dziekan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dziekan of Garden City.

The bride-to-be is a 1986 graduate of Churchill High School and a 1989 graduate of Madonna College with a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education. She is attending Madonna College, pursuing a master's degree in educational leadership. Her fiancé is a 1984 graduate of Bishop Borgess High School and a 1988 graduate of Albion College. He is employed as an auditor for National Credit Union Administration.

A July wedding is planned at St. Genevieve Catholic Church, Livonia.



Brezovsky-Cobb

Mr. and Mrs. Don Brezovsky of Redford announce the engagement of their daughter Terese to Samuel H. Cobb III, son of Caroline Deane of Westland and Samuel H. Cobb Jr. of Taylor.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of St. Andrew High School and Harper Hospital School of Radiology. She is employed by Sinai-Oakland Internists Association, Southfield. Her fiancé is a graduate of Franklin High School/Vocational Technical Training and is employed by Wisne Design in Southfield.

A June wedding is planned in St. Robert Bellarmine, Redford.



Madonna-Lynch

Joseph and Mary Madonna of Farmington Hills announce the engagement of their daughter Katherine to David Lynch, son of John and Ann Lynch of Saginaw.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Michigan State University and is employed by Michigan National Bank. Her fiancé is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University and is employed by American Dental Group.

A June wedding is planned.



Dunigan-Priest

Jennifer Lynn Priest and Ralph Duane Dunigan were married in First Presbyterian Church, Birmingham. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Priest of Livonia and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dunigan of Redford.

The bride is a graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and the University of Michigan. She is employed by Nemes Allen & Co. as an accountant. The groom is a graduate of Redford Temple Christian and is employed as a truck driver for Seven Up of Detroit.

Judy Gardner Dolley served as matron of honor with bridesmaids Julie Gardner, Margot Beckerman and Becki Danahy Meyette. David Martin served as best man with groomsmen Lon Russell, Chris Brown and John Rudolph.

The couple received guests at Vladimir's in Farmington before leaving on a trip to Jamaica. The newlyweds are making their home in Livonia.



Proctor-Gallagher

Mrs. Stuart Proctor of Livonia announces the engagement of her daughter Janice Lynne to Thomas Gallagher, son of Mrs. Thomas Gallagher of Columbus, Ohio.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Bentley High School and Schoolcraft College. Her fiancé is a graduate of St. Charles Preparatory High School and Ohio State University. Both are employed by Randolph Medical.

An August wedding is planned in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. They will make their home in Dublin, Ohio.



Cavender-Wiater

Clifton and Louise Cavender of Redford announce the engagement of their daughter Penny Louise to Brian Richard Wiater, son of Richard and Patricia Wiater of Redford.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Henry Ford Community College and is employed by Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Co. in Farmington Hills. Her fiancé is a graduate of Henry Ford Community College and is employed by Milford Fabricating in Detroit.

An October wedding is planned in Parkside Church of Christ in Dearborn.



Meyers-Siwicki

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Meyers of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter Danette to Leo Siwicki, son of Lillian Siwicki of Warren and the late Vincent Siwicki.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Bentley High School. She and her fiancé are both employed by Northwest Airlines.

A September wedding is planned in Ascension Church in Warren.



Boggs-Tasic

Russell and Catherine Boggs of Brighton announce the engagement of their daughter DuWanna Marie to Daniel Stafford Tasic, son of Daniel and Joyce Tasic of Livonia.

The bride-to-be graduated from Brighton High School and is employed at Kleins of Livonia. Her fiancé graduated from Stevenson High School and Madonna College. He is employed by National Audit Service in Southfield.

A May wedding is planned in St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Brighton.



Miller-Belanger

Richard and Romaine Miller of Redford announce the engagement of their daughter Candace Marie to Russell Dean Belanger, son of Gay Darst and Russell N. Belanger Jr.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of St. Agatha High School and is employed by Sinai Hospital as a medical biller. Her fiancé is a graduate of Redford Union High School and is employed by Shopping Center Markets.

A September wedding is planned in St. Agatha Catholic Church, Redford.



Miller-Mann

Gail Smith and Ronald Miller announce the engagement of their daughter Carmen Renae Miller to Kenny Randall Mann, son of Ernie and Karen Mann of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a 1984 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. Her fiance is a 1984 graduate of Livonia Churchill High School.

A May wedding is planned in Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Livonia.



Smith-Moscynski

Richard and Carol Smith of West Bloomfield announce the engagement of their daughter Suzanne Carol to Joseph Donald Moscynski, son of Theodore and Virginia Moscynski.

The bride-to-be is a 1983 graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and is employed by Hughes Electronics in Livonia. Her fiance is a 1980 graduate of Trenton High School and is a member of the U.S. Navy stationed in Southgate.

A May wedding is planned in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints in Bloomfield Hills.



Nelson-Mulrooney

Tracy Ann Mulrooney and Robert John Nelson were married March 9 by the Rev. Dr. David Russell of First United Methodist Church, Garden City. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mulrooney of Garden City and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Nelson of East Tawas, Mich.

Debra Duda served as matron of honor with bridesmaids Linda Mulrooney and Renee Domingue. Michael Nelson served as best man with groomsmen Michael Hughes and Richard Nelson.

The bride is a graduate of Garden City West High School. The groom is a graduate of Tawas Area High School. Both are employed by the McAuley Health Center in Ann Arbor.



Adkinson-Parker

The Rev. and Mrs. John Thomas Adkinson Jr. of Arkansas announce the engagement of their daughter Gwendolyn Gaye to William Douglas Parker Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Douglas Parker of Germantown, Ind.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of the University of Arkansas and is employed by American Airlines in Dallas, Texas. Her fiance is a graduate of Albion College and Vanderbilt College and is employed with American Airlines, Dallas, Texas.

A May wedding is planned in First United Methodist Church in Dallas.



Robinson-Wood

Janet Robinson of Westland announces her engagement to John Wood, son of Joseph Wood of Detroit and the late Lorraine Wood.

The bride-to-be is a controller for a Birmingham real estate developer. Her fiance is employed as a plumber.

A May wedding is planned in St. Agatha Catholic Church, Redford.



VanValkenburg-Ware

Mr. and Mrs. R.G. VanValkenburg of Livonia announce the engagement of her daughter Susan Lynn Sabo to Jason Thomas Ware, son of Florence Ware of Dallas, Tex. and the late Sterling Thomas Ware.

The bride-to-be is a 1981 graduate of Churchill High School and is employed as a flight attendant for American Airlines. Her fiance is a graduate of Texas Tech and is employed as an electrical engineer for Fujitsu Micro Electronics in Dallas.

A May wedding is planned in Plymouth.



Woodman-Patzsch

Ronald and Dorothy Woodman of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter Krista Leigh to Larry D. Patzsch, son of Larry and Sonia Patzsch of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Bentley High School and is employed by Focal Point Studio as manager of the photographic art department. Her fiancé is a graduate of Franklin High School and Arizona Tech School. He is employed by Valassis Printing as an evaluator.

A September wedding is planned in Faith Lutheran Church, Livonia.



Mackie-Irwin

Jim and Lois Mackie of Farmington Hills announce the engagement of their daughter Kimberly Rose to James Brian Irwin, son of John and Mary Lou Irwin of Westland.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of North Farmington High School and Michigan State University. Her fiancé is a graduate of John Glenn High School and Eastern Michigan University. Both are employed by Ford Motor Co. in Memphis, Tenn.

An October wedding is planned in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Livonia.



Koehler-Tardiff

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Koehler of Farmington Hills announce the engagement of their daughter Janice Lisa to Joseph Christopher Tardiff, son of Robert Tardiff of Kalamazoo and Henry and Sherry Niewoonder of Bloomingdale, Mich.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Livonia Churchill High School and will graduate from Kalamazoo College in June. Her fiancé is a graduate of Kalamazoo College and is employed by Gale Research Inc. as an assistant editor.

An August wedding is planned in Stetson Chapel, Kalamazoo College.



Dixon-Seelhoff

Mr. and Mrs. Keith K. Dixon of Beaufort, S.C., announce the engagement of their daughter Mary Kendra to Scott Alan Seelhoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seelhoff of Canton.

The bride-to-be, affiliated with Chi Omega Sorority, will graduate from

Hillsdale College in May. Her fiancé, affiliated with Kappa Sigma Fraternity, is a graduate of Michigan State University and Thomas M. Cooley Law School. He is an attorney with the firm of Davis, Tupper and Griffith in Beaufort, S.C.

An October wedding is planned in First Presbyterian Church of Beaufort.

McClanahan-Homovec

Mrs. Lowell Polley of Worthington, Ohio, and James R. McClanahan of Prior Lake, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Lee McClanahan, to Drew Thomas Homovec, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralend Homovec of Orchard Lake, formerly of Farmington Hills.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Worthington High School and Bowling Green State University. She is employed by Ford Motor Co. as a buyer. Her fiancé graduated from Harrison High School and Central Michigan University. He is president of Homovec Enterprises Inc., a manufacturer's representative agency servicing the automotive industry.

A June wedding is planned in Birmingham.



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