

Cars come of age
as works of art, 1D



All-Area
track, 1C

Father cooks
for family, 1B

Westland Observer

Volume 25 Number 103

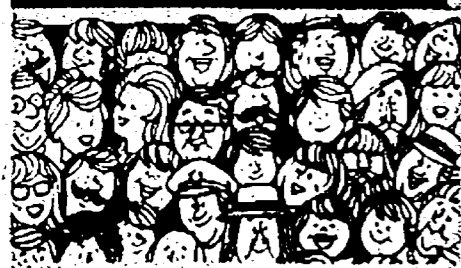
Monday, June 11, 1990

Westland, Michigan

56 Pages

Fifty Cents

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places and faces

MONA NORMAN, 24, of Westland is one of 100 contestants for the title of Metro 25 Miss Grand Prix. The winner will reign over numerous events in conjunction with the Grand Prix races the June 14-17 weekend.

Norman was among 300 young women who registered to compete for the title, to be awarded in a final competition scheduled for Wednesday at Clubland, Detroit. A preliminary competition was Saturday. Norman, a graduate of Taylor Central High School, is a computer operator.

THE WESTLAND Jaycees helped beautify the Bailey Recreation Center recently with the planting of flowers.

In a related beautification effort, the chapter is selling flats of flowers to raise money for charities and groups supported by the Jaycees. People or groups interested in buying flowers may call the Jaycees' hot line, 722-1430.

THE WESTLAND Chamber of Commerce will join with other chambers to sponsor a luncheon at which Republican gubernatorial candidate John Engler will appear.

The luncheon is scheduled for noon, Tuesday, July 10, in the New Hawthorne Valley banquet hall, on Merriman north of Warren Road.

Engler is Senate majority leader and is expected to be the Republican nominee to oppose Gov. James Blanchard in the fall. Reservations may be made through the Westland chamber office, 326-7222.

THE MICHIGAN

Humane Society now has Sunday hours for its Westland animal kindness center, on Marquette east of Newburgh.

The shelter hours Sunday will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., with adoptions scheduled 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. By being open seven days a week, the society hopes the expanded schedule will enable people to find missing pets.

People interested in being an animal shelter volunteer may contact Kathy McKernan, volunteers' director, at the Auburn Hills shelter, 853-7420.

IT WAS a special "happy birthday" party for Elizabeth Murray when relatives and friends convened to celebrate her 90th birthday.

The Westland woman was born in Coorbridge, Scotland. She moved to Canada, and later the United States.

Married in 1937, she is the mother of eight sons and one daughter, and grandmother of 43. She also has 15 great-grandchildren.

Always an active woman, she worked in a factory, serving customers for more than 40 years before retiring 13 years ago.

She is a member of St. Margaret Guild of Scotland and other Scottish groups. She enjoys music and likes to dance, bake, knit and crochet.

DONALD EDWARD JACKSON of Westland has been named to the Michigan Health and Safety Commission and Appeals Board by Gov. James Blanchard.

Jackson is an industrial hygienist and a member of the Michigan Association of Industrial Hygienists. He is also a member of the American Society of Safety Engineers and the American Society of Safety Engineers. He has been a member of the Michigan Health and Safety Commission and Appeals Board since 1987.



GUY WARREN/staff photographer

Teeming Jungle

Terry Wint walks with his two children, Shiloh (left) and Breanna, through a rain forest jungle that recently grew at Nankin Mills Elementary School, on Hubbard at Ann Arbor Trail in Westland. The jungle, complete with

music, foliage, birds and exotic flowers, was tied to the work of the French master Henri Rousseau. Students studied Rousseau's style and then created their own masterpieces for the school's exotic landscape.

Murder suspect waives preliminary exam

By Diane Gale
staff writer

William Corbin will be arraigned June 22 in Recorder's Court on murder charges in the shooting death of Terry Serman at the Canton Commons Apartments last week.

Corbin, 27, of Van Buren Township, waived his preliminary examination in 35th District Court Friday.

Meanwhile, Corbin is in the Wayne County

Jail, and family members said he doesn't expect to post the \$500,000 bond set by 35th District Court Judge John MacDonald last week.

CORBIN FACES three charges — first-degree murder, first-degree felony murder while committing a breaking and entering and using a firearm in the commission of a felony.

Corbin, without an attorney for his arraignment in district court, had by the end of the

week retained Charlie Campbell, according to court records.

Serman, 36, of Westland, was shot in the abdomen and later died in Ann Arbor Hospital, Wayne. He was the guest of Ann Boland, 24, when the shooting took place at 5 a.m. June 3 in her apartment.

Someone kicked in the building's front door, went to Boland's unit and found the couple, then shot Serman, police said. Boland gave police Corbin's name and address, and he was

arrested without incident.

Serman's family was in court Friday for the scheduled examination.

"The family's very concerned to make sure he's prosecuted to the fullest," said Canton police Detective Brian Schultz.

CORBIN'S FATHER, Ray Corbin, said Boland and his son lived together for "a long time" and had had a child.

what's inside

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Tragedy adds effect to safety video

By Marie Chestney
staff writer

Don't drink and drive. How often have you heard those four words?

Four teens probably heard them so often during their school years — on television, from their parents, from their teachers — that they had lost their impact.

Then, on a spring night in 1989, something happened on a Florida street that those four words will forever be stamped on the four teens' minds. Two of their best friends, Craig Allard, 18, and John Shea, 17, were killed by a drunk driver. Both were seniors at Franklin High School, which serves the northeast

section of Westland.

NOW, MORE than a year later, the teens want all young people everywhere to understand the life-and-death significance of those four words: Don't drink and drive.

To get that message across, especially with weeks of graduation parties and summer fun ahead, the four spoke out in a video put together by the Livonia Public Schools, which includes the northern section of Westland.

The video is now being shown to teens in area high schools.

IT'S NEARLY impossible to get through the 10-minute video without

'Part of my heart was ripped out of me. It's been a year now and sometimes I still feel mad, sad, depressed and angry.'

— Tad Dennis
friend of accident victims

feeling sorrow both for the two teens who needlessly died and for the friends and family left behind who mourn for them.

"A year ago I went to Daytona with four of my best friends," said

Tad Dennis, who graduates Wednesday with the Franklin class of '90. "We went (on spring break) to have a great time and we didn't have a wor-

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Man searches for long-lost half-brother

By Leonard Poger
editor

A young man from Wyoming who has relatives in Garden City and Westland wants to find a half-brother he hasn't seen in 23 years.

He is getting help from his aunt, who also wants to know where her missing nephew is.

The search was disclosed recently when Robert Shawn Plotter, 27, came back to visit his aunt, Shelley Staffig Broyles, who grew up in Garden City and now lives on Deering near Warren in Westland, across the street from her former hometown. Plotter's grandmother is Justice

Staffig, who divides her time between Garden City and Florida.

Plotter's plight was first reported in the Observer six years ago when he found his biological mother, Darlene Diane Neyland, in Wyoming. The two held a reunion there in the summer of 1984, meeting for the first time since Neyland put her two sons up for adoption with different families.

Now Plotter, along with Broyles, wants to locate his half-brother, Don David Coram, who is now 24.

Referring to the nephew she hasn't seen in over 20 years, Broyles said: "I want to see that little baby — my long-lost nephew."

'I want to complete the circle and have a united family. I want to fill the void.'

— Robert Plotter

BROYLES AND Plotter have had frequent mail and phone contacts since their reunion in the summer of 1984, but no personal get-togethers until Plotter and his wife, Cindy, stopped at his aunt's home recently. Plotter said he has had no contact with his biological mother, who now lives in San Antonio, Texas, since

their reunion six years ago in Wyoming.

"Robert Shawn was 5 years old when he was adopted" by a couple in Michigan's Thumb Area 23 years ago, said Broyles. Robert's half-brother was 3 at the time, she said.

Please turn to Page 4

Garden City Festival
SPECIAL SECTION
IN TODAY'S ISSUE

Adult education grads receive their diplomas

Helen Brown isn't your typical graduate.

She isn't planning to join her classmates for an all-night graduation party or drive to Cedar Point for a class trip.

Being 79 years old, she will spend her last week of her formal education in the Hope Nursing Home, on Cherry Hill west of Newburgh, where she has been a patient for several years.

Helen Brown was just one of 44 people who received diplomas Friday at the Wayne-Westland school district's annual adult/community education commencement. It was in the Cherry Hill Adult Education Center's Harry Truman Auditorium, Inkster.

Diplomas were also presented to alternative education program graduates, with general educational development (GED) certificates awarded to 125 others.

Presiding over the ceremony, the day before the more traditional graduations at John Glenn and Wayne Memorial high schools, were Wayne-Westland school district board of education members, administrators and supervisors of the adult education department.

TAMMY LAMBERT addressed her classmates at the ceremony, with comments by Andrew Spisak,

Diplomas were presented to alternative education program graduates, and general educational development certificates awarded to 125 others.

board of education president, and Dennis O'Neill, superintendent.

Also taking part were Bill Richardson, adult education department executive director; Jeanne Darnell, director; and Terry Campbell, director.

Winners of scholarships, with the sponsors in parentheses, were:

Susan Gillay, Tammy Lambert and Sandra Miller (adult/community education); Susan Gilley (Cleary College); Amber Formigan, Ted Mason and Sandra Miller (Detroit College of Business); Robin Neldy Nicholson (Wayne Kiwanis Club and P.D. Graham Memorial); Deborah McLaughlin (Wayne-Westland PTA Council and Wayne-Westland Association of Paraprofessionals); Lawrence Pattenau (Wayne-Westland Central Office Administrators Association); Tammy Lambert (Wayne-Westland Education Association);

and Amber Formigan (Wayne-Westland Educational Secretaries Association).

OTHERS RECEIVING diplomas were Paul Bartes, Nicole Bingaman, Danny Blume, Kimberly Crenshaw, Lionel Crenshaw Jr., D. Anthony Daves, Jennie Dobkowski, Luanne Easterday, Tannia Fields, Rebecca Gardiner, Tonia Geddis, Linda Gross, Darlene Heath, James Howard, Jimmie Hubbard, Mary Hunt, Carmen Johnson.

Also, Melissa Jones, Billie Kirk, Shirley Knight, Michael Lovely, Andra Madison, Dawn Moore, Rhonda Napier, Robin Nicholson, Michael Norwood, Sharon O'Hara, Stephanie Partin, Kimberly Ridge, Kristy Robson, Jeff Schoppert, Vernon Sigourney, Joseph Uzman, Jamie Warner, Shannon White, Patrice Wilhite and Jackie Wilson.

Pageant deadline nears

Young women between 17 and 22 have until Wednesday to enter the annual Miss Westland Summer Festival pageant, to be held Saturday night, June 23.

Applications are available at local high schools and municipal buildings with interested persons asked to call the Westland recreation department at 722-7620.

The pageant winner will reign over the annual summer festival, in the Civic Center area June 30-July 4, and represent the city of Westland at other civic events throughout the year.

The pageant, sponsored by the Westland Festival Committee, is open to young women 17 to 22, single, and never have been married. The committee stressed that there will be no swimsuit or talent compe-

dition. Judging will be based on information in the candidates' applications, poise, personality, and appearance.

Applications must be completed and sent to the Miss Westland Summer Festival Pageant, Bailey Recreation Center, 36651 Ford, Westland 48185.

Applications must include a resume of the candidate's education, hobbies, interests, future plans, and a photo.

The 1990 Miss Westland Summer Festival will receive a crown, banner, trophy, roses, and a \$100 cash gift. The first runner-up will receive a trophy and \$75, the second runner-up will win a trophy and \$50.

Applications must be submitted to the committee by 5 p.m. Wednesday with successful applicants notified by Friday, June 15.

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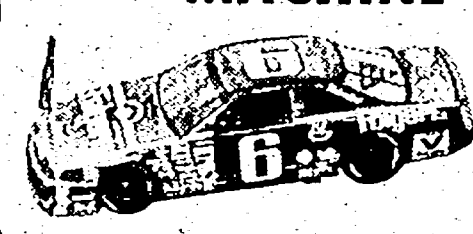
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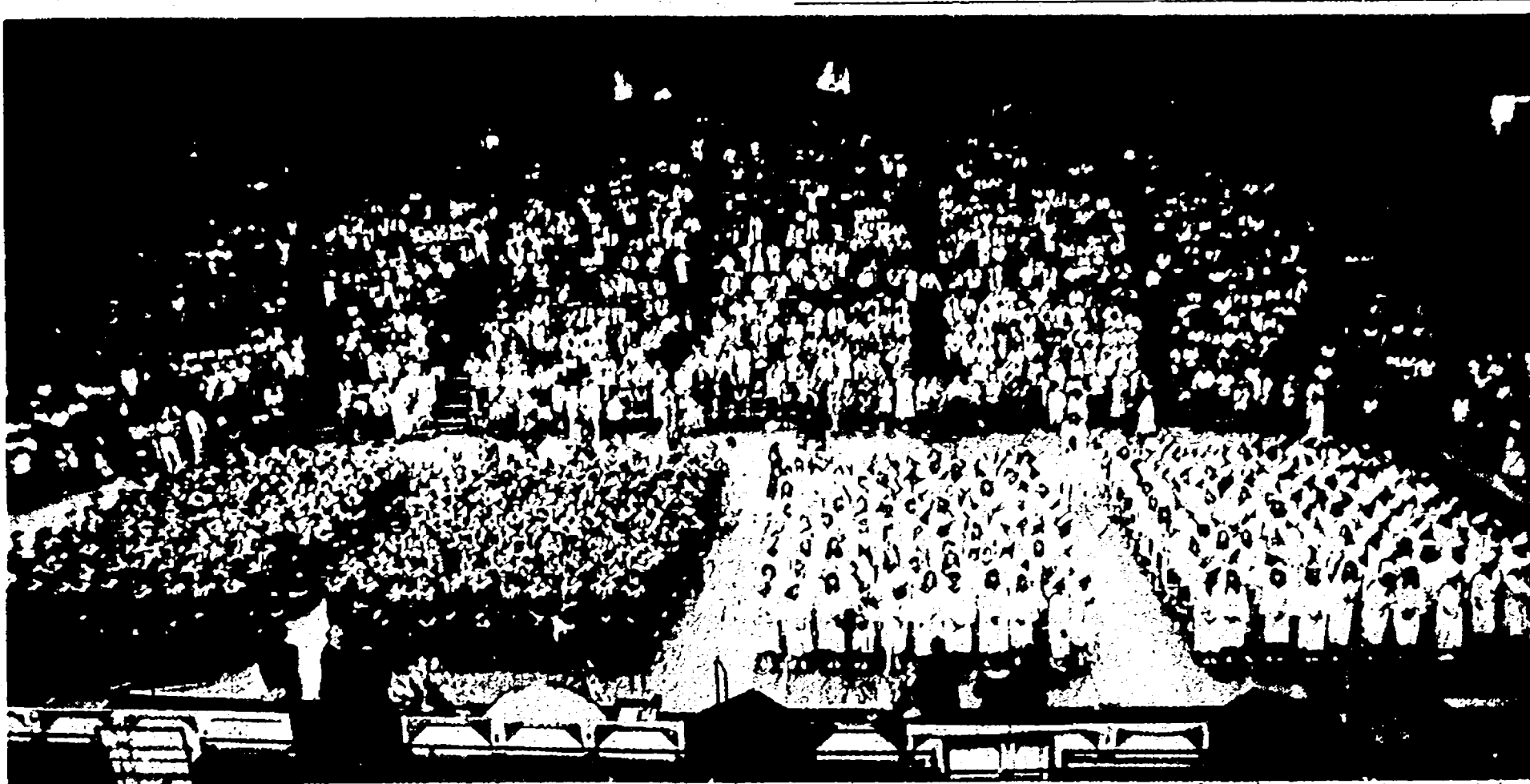
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The graduates organized their procession outside Crisler Arena before entering the building to receive their diplomas.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

The floor of Crisler Arena on the University of Michigan campus was filled by graduates from John Glenn and Wayne Memorial high schools Saturday afternoon.

High schools graduate 1,067



John Glenn senior Angela Jackson receives her diploma and a congratulatory handshake from school board member Kathleen Chorbagian.

MORE THAN 1,000 Wayne-Westland school district seniors closed their local public school education Saturday in two graduation ceremonies in the University of Michigan's Crisler Arena.

Following tradition, John Glenn High School presented diplomas to its seniors in a noon ceremony, followed by the Wayne Memorial High School commencement 3½ hours later.

The graduation events followed honors convocations held earlier in the week at the two high schools.

During commencement, John Glenn High's administration and faculty honored the top seniors in the graduating class of 550 students.

Each senior class officer gave brief remarks.

Leading the seniors academically were seven co-valedictorians: Robert Conde, Scott Minor, James Nichols, Julie Simmons, Jill Szukaitis, Andrew Vance and Andrew Wendland.

RECEIVING HONORS diplomas for graduating summa cum laude were Paul Paly, John Buford II, Julie Case, Dominic Criscuolo, Erik Croo, Christopher Hover, Danielle Jackson, Jennifer Keck, Danielle Kosta, Lori Leach, Marcell Marcolina, Scott Minor, Paul Moore, Roxanne Morrow, James Nichols, Elizabeth Schuch, Julie Simmons, Erika Smith, Kevin Stepp, Jill Szukaitis, Andrew Vance, Andrew Wendland, Ryan Wilson, Scott Wittkopp, Francis Wojcik, Jennifer Work and Stacy Wrenn.

At the Wayne Memorial ceremony, the class of 517 seniors was led by co-valedictorians Bernadine Jason and Matthew Sackrison. Salutatorian was Jennifer Lim.

Receiving honors diplomas for graduating summa cum laude were Stephanie Carone, Scott Delcomyn, Bernadine Jason, Jennifer Lim, Cathryn McGlynn, Tara Morningstar, Matthew Sackrison, Jennifer Tibbals and Christopher Warden.



Pam Robertson (right) checks her diploma following commencement Saturday while classmate Rhonda Hurd looks on.

Toronto tunes

Young musicians compete in Canada

The Churchill High Wind Ensemble performed at the Toronto International Music Festival recently after earning top ratings in state competition.

The school serves the northwest corner of Westland and is in the Livonia school district.

The group, directed by James Murphy, traveled to Toronto for the May 19-20 weekend to compete at the international level against bands from across the United States and Canada.

Earlier at state competition the Churchill Wind Ensemble received superior ratings in both the concert performance and sight reading portions of the state festival sponsored by the Michigan School Band & Orchestra Association in Lansing Everett High.

The wind ensemble qualified for state competition by earning a perfect score in district competition at Dearborn Edsel Ford High. The Churchill group was the only high school group in the Livonia district to qualify for state competition.

THE ENSEMBLE is made up of 40 musicians chosen through audition.

This is the first time in more than 10 years that Churchill High has qualified for the state band festival.

Each participating band was required to perform a march, at least one required piece from a published list, one piece of choice and sight read a march and a concert piece.

The Churchill Wind Ensemble performed "Valdres" march by Hanssen, "Variations on a Korean Folk Song" by Chance, and overture to "Candide" by Bernstein.

In the sight-reading room, the band and director were given seven minutes to discuss two pieces of music. During this brief discussion, the musicians were not allowed to play on their instruments. The two pieces were then performed in their entirety while a judge rated the group in such areas as tone, technique, balance, interpretation and musicianship.

The ensemble received superior ratings in both the concert and sight-reading portions of the festival. Its final rating was a 1 which is the highest given at the state level.

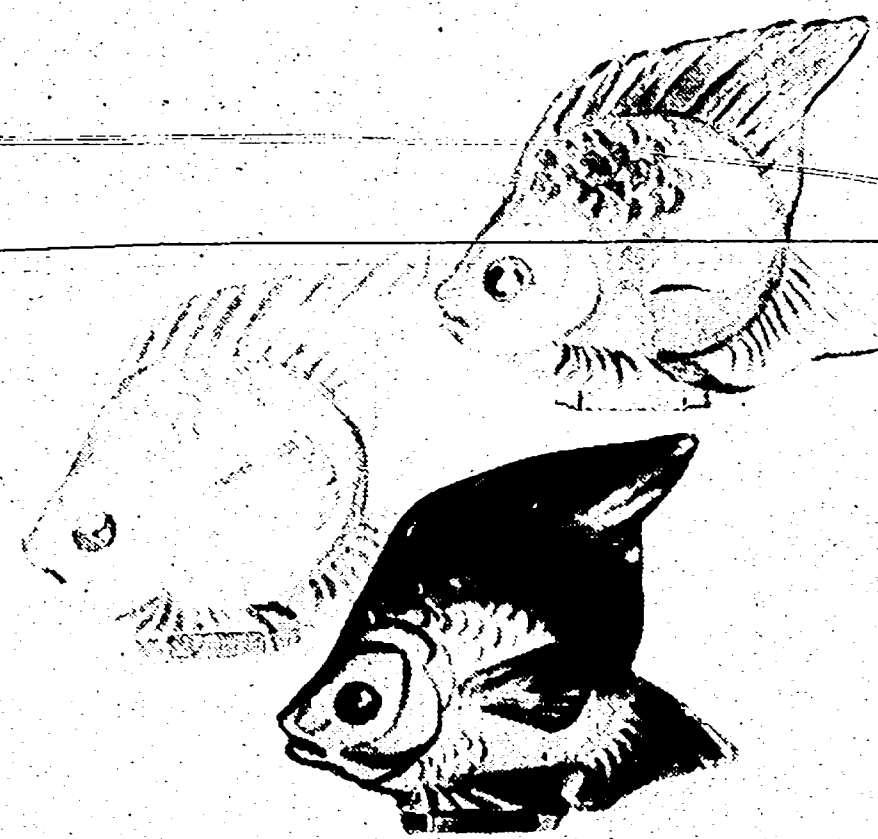


ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Prizes galore

A highlight of Churchill High School's all-night senior party Thursday will be giving away to the lucky winners prizes donated by businesses. The party, with tickets at \$20, begins after graduation ceremonies end. Carol Anton (left) shows off a CD player, while Don Kulka and Stacey Tomaszewski

hold the TV some senior will win. Hoping to win the bike are Scott Westover and Margaret Cooper. Other highlights of the graduation party include video taping, stage shows, caricatures and a Lambada dancing demonstration. The school serves the northwest corner of Westland.



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Pair looking for long-lost relative

Continued from Page 1

"I want to complete the circle and have a united family," Plotter said. I want to fill the void.

"My adoptive parents didn't know there was a second child in the family or else they would have adopted both of us," Plotter said.

Plotter added that he has been looking for his younger brother since he was in his teens.

Over the years, "I thought I had a younger brother because I recall him throwing toys at me" as a youngster. Plotter said he only weighed 32 pounds when he was adopted at the age of 5 and had the IQ of a 3-year-old.

"My adopted mother taught me everything," he said. "They were the best parents I could ever have had."

SHE SAID remembering visiting Robert and Donald as small children when they lived with their biological mother in the Ford-Merriman area of Garden City. Broyles at the time

lived in the Middlebelt-Birchlaw area, about a mile away.

"I remember when the two boys were adopted out and thought I would never see them again," she said.

In the search for his biological mother, Plotter found a baptism certificate at St. Peter Lutheran Church in Plymouth and learned that his mother's maiden name was Staffig.

He later learned that he and his brother were born to different fathers and that the mother had put the boys up for adoption through the Lutheran Friends Society, the family said.

Broyles said she and Plotter are trying to contact the missing half-brother through a Garden City woman who was the boys' baby-sitter and maintained contact with Don Coram.

Those with any information about Plotter's brother may contact his aunt at 421-8623 after 4 p.m.



Robert Shawn Plotter and Shelley Staffig Broyles show off a 1984 clipping telling of the reunion of the young man with his mother.

cop calls

NOISY WOULD-BE THIEVES ended up in jail early Friday morning after they woke up neighbors while trying to break into cars in the parking lot of the Country Village Apartments.

Sounds in the lot woke up a man and his girlfriend about 1:30 a.m. When they looked out, they could see two men trying to jimmy their way into a Plymouth Horizon, and they called police.

When police arrived moments later, one of the men ran into the nearby woods. He was chased and apprehended, on the way back to the scout car, he pointed out his accomplice, who was hiding under a pick-up truck.

The two, an 18-year-old Plymouth man and a 19-year-old Westland man, were arrested for attempted larceny from an auto. One officer who chased the Plymouth man stepped in a hole, fell and broke his glasses, and was treated at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital.

POLICE ARE investigating a slashing and stabbing incident following a domestic quarrel at an Emerson address early Wednesday morning.

At 2:15 a.m., a man called saying he had been attacked by his wife;

simultaneously, a 9-1-1 call came in from a different location from a woman saying her husband was at home in need of treatment.

Police found the man lying just inside the door to the house, his arms covered in blood. The man, 25, told them he had gone to bed after a quarrel with his wife, only to be woken when she began beating on the back of his head with an unknown object.

He said he followed his wife, 22, down to the kitchen, where she picked up a steak knife and began stabbing him, then shoved his head through a door window. Police observed minor cuts on his upper left arm and a deep gash and minor cuts on his right arm. A steak knife on the floor was covered with blood.

The woman told police that her husband had been beating her head against the wall and that in self-defense she picked up the knife and began stabbing him.

She fled with her two children to a friend's house in Canton. Police are investigating and as of Friday had not made any arrests.

A PIONEER tuner worth \$550 was stolen Tuesday afternoon from a 1989 Ford in the parking lot at Westland Shopping Center.

Teens speak out for safety video

Continued from Page 1

ry in the world. Then, crossing the street, my two best friends were killed.

"Part of my heart was ripped out of me. It's been a year now and sometimes I still feel mad, sad, depressed and angry."

Dean Vendal, a Franklin senior who graduates Wednesday, also was one of the four youths trying to cross the Daytona street together.

"Teens are naive. We don't expect anything bad to happen. But a very terrible thing happened on that spring break. I watched my two friends get struck."

A 31-year-old Florida man was convicted of drunk driving and sentenced to 70 years in prison for killing the two students.

JOHN LEFT behind two sisters, Patty and Myryah, both 10th graders at Franklin, who also appear in the video.

Patty could not get beyond the words, "My brother was killed," before she broke down and cried.

"There was no reason for John to die," Myryah said. "There are so many things he will never have the chance to do. All because one man drank and then drove. Now, when I

go to a party and see people drinking, I think to myself, 'Are these people going to drive?'"

THE FOUR teens go beyond advocating that teens don't drink. For them, immersed in the teenage world as they are, maybe urging something like that would be as naive as believing that bad things can't happen to teens.

Instead, they urge teens to do what the 31-year-old Florida man

should have done in 1989 — ask a sober driver to take him home.

"Drinking and driving is really stupid," Tad said.

"The pressure to drink is still out there," Dean said. "Your parents will understand if you call home. It's better to be grounded for drinking than having to go to a funeral. It's all right to reach out and ask, 'Can you help me?' Ninety-nine percent of the time, there will be someone there to help."

Book offers safety tips

A free handbook filled with safety tips for parents and children is available from the Westland Police.

"Save A Life: Child Safety Handbook" is a project of the Westland Police Officers Association, said Scott Hall, WPOA president. The union used the book as a fundraiser by selling advertisements, he said.

The 56-page handbook includes tips on childproofing a home, child safety in vehicles and outdoors, safety in crowd situations, protecting children from kidnapping and abuse and information on drug and alcohol abuse.

The book is available at the front desk of the police station, Ford east of Newburgh.

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OF SOUTHEASTERN MICHIGAN
18860 West Ten Mile Road
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(313) 559-5100

Space contributed by the publisher as a public service.

S'craft, unions reach tentative agreement

Schoolcraft College and its custodians and secretaries have reached a tentative agreement on a new contract.

Negotiators confirmed an agreement had been reached Friday, but declined to comment on specifics.

Members of the 56-member Schoolcraft Office Personnel Association and 38-member Schoolcraft Support Personnel Association are expected to meet today to discuss

the contract. A ratification vote is expected Wednesday.

Schoolcraft trustees are expected to vote on the contract during their June 24 meeting.

Union members had been working without a contract for nearly a year. Office workers currently earn \$7.92-\$11.67 an hour. Support workers currently earn \$7.46-\$14.32 an hour.

Non-union school administrators recently received raises of roughly 5.5 percent.

Proposed homeless shelter gets \$1 million federal grant

Wayne County has received a \$1 million federal grant for its proposed homeless shelter in Westland.

The grant was issued Wednesday by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. It includes roughly \$619,000 for shelter operating costs and roughly \$333,000 for support services.

The office of U.S. Rep. William Ford, D-Taylor, announced the grant. Ford's district includes the shelter site.

The shelter is designed for homeless families in the western Wayne and downriver areas. It is believed

to be the first shelter of its kind specifically designed to service a suburban area.

When completed this fall, the shelter will include space for up to 80 people. It is expected to include job and family counseling as well as temporary shelter.

The center was proposed earlier this year by Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara. Since then, 38 suburban communities have contributed their share of federal Community Development Block Grants to the project.

2nd Infantry to hold reunion

A nationwide search is under way for anyone who has ever served in the U.S. Army's Second (Indianhead) Infantry Division.

The division is holding a reunion

July 18-21 in Las Vegas. Information is available by writing Bill Creech, national secretary, Second Division Infantry Division, P.O. Box 460, Buda, Texas 78610.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Flying high

Students, parents and teachers at Burger School, Garden City, took part in a balloon launch Friday to raise support for their school. Burger, site of county programs for autistic children, was considered for closing but will stay open at least one more year. Balloons carried the message, "Save our school."

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Still time to join reading club

● SUMMER READING
Tuesdays — Children who have completed grades 1-6 may register for the summer reading club at Garden City Library, starting June 1. Meetings are every Tuesday at 2 p.m. beginning June 19 and ending July 24. Activities include music, magic, games and prizes. For more information, call 525-8855.

● IN THE PARK
Saturdays, through Sept. 22 — Six miles of the Middle Rouge Parkway (Hines Drive) will be closed to traffic every Saturday for your family to run, walk, or bicycle safely. The drive will be closed from Warrendale Picnic Area (west of Outer

Drive) to the Nankin Mills Station (Ann Arbor Trail and Hines Drive.) Parking available at Warrendale, Merriman Hollow and Nankin Mills picnic areas. Hines Drive will be closed from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

● GED TESTS
Monday-Tuesday, June 25-26 — Livonia Public Schools will offer GED tests 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Bentley Center, 15100 Hubbard. For more information, call 523-9294.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Fit for grand opening

Two Wayne-Westland Family YMCA members use the organization's new weight and fitness room, to be dedicated at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. The latest improvement to the Y's activities building at 827 S. Wayne Road, south of Cherry Hill; represents a \$10,000 investment by the organization. The weight and fitness room is open to members and non-members of the Y.

You may ask for agendas

Under provisions of Michigan's Open Meetings Act, you're entitled to receive notices of government meetings. A public body must mail notices to people who, on an annual basis, request such notification. Under the act, payment of a reasonable fee may be required before notices are mailed. This provision applies to all local, county and state governments. At the local level this includes city councils, school boards and various boards and commissions.

CITY OF GARDEN CITY MICHIGAN NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the City Clerk, in the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan 48135 (Telephone - 313-515-8814), on or before Thursday, June 11, 1990 at 3:00 P.M., for the purchase of Wolmanized Lumber per specifications on file with the City Clerk.

Proposals must be submitted on forms furnished by the City Clerk, in a sealed envelope endorsed, "Sealed Bid for Wolmanized Lumber."

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part and to waive any informalities when deemed in the best interest of the City.

R. D. SHOWALTER, City Clerk-Treasurer

Published: June 11, 1990

CITY OF GARDEN CITY ORDINANCE NO. A-90-007

THE FOLLOWING PREAMBLE AND RESOLUTION WAS SPONSORED BY COUNCILMEMBER McDoell; AND SUPPORTED BY COUNCILMEMBER Majka:

WHEREAS, it is the intention of the Garden City Council to authorize the 1990 Tax Millage Rate for all assessed property in the City for the purpose of collecting sufficient funds to meet the needs of the services performed by the City; and

WHEREAS, the levy of said millage rate must be accomplished by ordinance; and

WHEREAS, this specific enactment is not permanent in nature and need not be compiled in the City Code.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the City Council of the City of Garden City hereby adopts the following form for the 1990 Tax Millage Rate:

THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY HEREBY ORDAINS

1990 TAX MILLAGE RATE

The City Council hereby levies 14.6 mills for City General Fund, and One mill for Central Wayne County Incinerator Authority.

JIM A. PLAKAS, Mayor RONALD D. SHOWALTER, City Clerk-Treasurer

Adopted: June 4, 1990
Published: June 11, 1990

LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS 15125 FARMINGTON ROAD MICHIGAN, MICHIGAN 48154

The Livonia Public Schools Board of Education, Livonia, Michigan hereby invites the submission of sealed bids on

A NEWLY CONSTRUCTED HOME LOCATED AT 18377 FILMORE LIVONIA, MICHIGAN 48152

The minimum bid accepted will be \$70,000. Terms are cash to conventional mortgage. 10% down on conventional mortgage. A 5% bid bond or certified check must accompany each bid.

Bids will be received until 2:00 p.m. on the 22nd day of June, 1990 at the office of the Board of Education, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, Michigan, at the attention of Arthur W. Howell. At this time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read.

Home will be open for viewing on Wednesday, June 13, and Wednesday, June 20, 1990 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. or by appointment.

For any additional information please contact Mr. Steve Smith at the Career Center at 464-3500.

Published: June 11 and 18, 1990

LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS 15125 Farmington Road Livonia, Michigan 48154-5474

The Livonia Public Schools Board of Education, Livonia, Michigan, hereby invites the submission of sealed bids on:

MISCELLANEOUS GLASS REQUIREMENTS FOR THE 1990-91 SCHOOL YEAR TIME DUE: 2:00 P.M.

RUBBISH REMOVAL FOR THE 1990-91 SCHOOL YEAR TIME DUE: 3:00 P.M.

FIVE (5) RAULAND SOUND SYSTEMS TIME DUE: 4:00 P.M.

Bids will be received until (SEE ABOVE) on the 13th day of June, 1990 at the office of the Board of Education, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, Michigan. At this time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read.

Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the office of the Board of Education in the Purchasing Department.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids in whole or in part in the interests of uniformity, design, equipment, delivery time or preference, to waive any informalities and to award to other than low bidder.

Any bid submitted will be binding for ninety (90) days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

Published: June 4 and 11, 1990.

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.

LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS 15125 Farmington Road Livonia, Michigan 48154-5474

The Livonia Public Schools Board of Education, Livonia, Michigan, hereby invites the submission of sealed bids on

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350,000 SQUARE FEET OF TWO (2) INCH EXPANDED POLY STYRENE (EPS) INSULATION R-FACTOR: 8.3 - 1# DENSITY DUE AT 3:00 P.M.

ONE (1) KITCHEN EXHAUST HOOD - DUE AT 3:30 P.M.

Bids will be received until (See above) on the 20th day of June, 1990 at the office of the Board of Education, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, Michigan. At this time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read.

Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the office of the Board of Education in the Purchasing Department.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids in whole or in part in the interests of uniformity, design, equipment, delivery time or preference, to waive any informalities and to award to other than low bidder.

Any bid submitted will be binding for ninety (90) days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

Any questions regarding the bids may be directed to Eileen Urlick, Supv. of Purchasing at (313) 523-9165.

Published: June 11 and 18, 1990

CITY OF GARDEN CITY REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING May 21, 1990

PUBLIC HEARING at 7:00 P.M.

Present were Mayor Pro-tem Schildberg, Councilmember Nunneley, Majka, Breen, and McDoell. Absent and excused were Mayor Plakas and Councilmember Keith.

On solicitation of Public comments on the ordinance concerning the sale of property to the U.S. Postal Service.

REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING at 7:30 P.M.

Present were Mayor Pro-tem Schildberg, Councilmember Nunneley, Majka, Breen, McDoell and Keith. Absent and excused was Mayor Plakas.

Also present were City Manager Austin, City Clerk-Treasurer Showalter, City Attorney Mack, and Assistant to the City Manager Myers.

Moved by Nunneley, supported by McDoell: RESOLVED: To approve the Minutes of the Regular Council Meeting of May 7, 1990, as presented. YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by McDoell, supported by Nunneley: RESOLVED: To approve the Accounts Payable, as listed. YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by Breen, supported by Majka: RESOLVED: To recognize the Garden City Presbyterian Church's 150th Anniversary. YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by Majka, supported by Keith: RESOLVED: To adopt the City Manager's recommendation to not implement Soccer and Baseball User Fees, and to authorize the Mayor to appoint a study committee to make recommendations on recreation financing and report back by Oct. 1, 1990.

Moved by Majka, supported by Breen: RESOLVED: To call for the question. YEAS: Unanimous. YEAS: Unanimous

It was moved by Councilmember Nunneley, supported by Councilmember Majka: RESOLVED: To approve the Special Assessment Deferral Guidelines for the South Lathers Street Improvement Project. YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by Keith, supported by McDoell: RESOLVED: To approve Traffic Control Order No. 411, on the Municipal Parking Lot. YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by Majka, supported by Breen: RESOLVED: To DENY the approval of the contract with Arland & Associates, for Review of the Zoning Ordinance, and to direct the Planning Commission to review the Master Plan Immediately. YEAS: Councilmember Schildberg, Majka, Breen, McDoell, and Keith NAYS: Councilmember Nunneley

Moved by McDoell, supported by Majka: RESOLVED: To approve the proposal to provide temporary planning/consulting support, as submitted by McKenna Associates, Inc. YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by Keith, supported by Breen: RESOLVED: To award the contract for Housing Rehabilitation Program case No. 07337, to Dania Building Co. the low bidder, in the amount of \$4,170, and for case No. 07331, 07338, and 07334 to Larry Adre, the low bidder, in the total amount of \$10,383.50, as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by Breen, supported by Majka: RESOLVED: To award the contract for electrical supplies to Wesco Co., under the State Purchasing Contract, in the amount of \$3,308.37, as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by McDoell, supported by Breen: RESOLVED: To award the contract for Book Leasing to Baker and Taylor, the lowest responsible bidder, in the amount of \$3,245.76, as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by Majka, supported by McDoell: RESOLVED: To call a Public Hearing on Monday, June 4, 1990, on the proposal to raise taxes by retaining the same tax rate as last year (Truth in Taxation). YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by Nunneley, supported by Majka: RESOLVED: To call a Special Council Workshop on May 30, 1990, at 5:30 P.M., on the City Manager's evaluation format. YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by Breen, supported by Majka: RESOLVED: To confirm the action taken in Closed Session on May 7, 1990, on labor negotiation goals. YEAS: Unanimous

Moved by Breen, supported by Nunneley: RESOLVED: To approve going into Closed Session to discuss litigation. YEAS: Councilmember Schildberg, Nunneley, Breen, McDoell, and Keith. NAYS: Councilmember Majka.

Published: June 11, 1990

RONALD D. SHOWALTER, City Clerk-Treasurer

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- BRIGHTON, Brighton Mall, 8503 Grand River 227-2424
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Landfill rules are criticized

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Planned restrictions on waste bound for Wayne County landfills drew heavy criticism from business last week during a public hearing on the county's proposed solid waste master plan.

Seeking to preserve shrinking landfill space, county officials would allow non-county businesses and municipalities to ship waste to area landfills by permit only.

That proposal, however, was called bad for business at by representatives of the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce, Ford Motor Co. and Detroit Edison.

"IT WILL only serve to have other counties erect barriers," Edison spokesman Dennis Leonard said.

Under the proposal, the county director of public works would review applications.

Non-county businesses and municipalities would have to provide an analysis of their trash content and an analysis of its affect on county landfills space, among other criteria.

But while business leaders called the county plan too restrictive, a representative of a county environmental agency called it too lax.

"You should clearly state the goal is to reduce, reuse and recycle (waste)," said Alan Greenberg of the county air pollution control division. "You should state that incineration is not a preferred objective."

Greenberg also said the plan could do more to prevent batteries from being burned in incinerators.

Concern of air pollution from battery-burning was among the reasons the Detroit incinerator was temporarily shut earlier this year.

Comments made during the hearing will be reviewed by the County Solid Waste Implementation Committee, committee chairman Milton Mack said.

The plan must be approved by the county commission.

The plan seeks to cut county waste production by 75 percent. Wayne County communities would themselves be banned from dumping in county landfills unless they adopted waste reduction plans.

Despite the 75 percent reduction goal, it is expected any community conducting curbside recycling and yard waste composting would be judged in compliance with the plan.

Communities would be given until Jan. 1, 1992 to develop their own waste reduction plans.

Compost planners look to law

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Planners of a Canton compost pile say newly-proposed state laws could be the boost they need to get their facility up and running.

The Western Townships Utility Association — which authorized the Beck and Geddes Road site — believes proposed laws banning the burning or curbside disposal of yard waste could help attract other communities.

"We have a letter of support in the works to the Central Wayne Sanitation Authority asking for their participation," said WTUA director Ann Bollin. The WTUA group includes Plymouth, Canton and Northville townships.

The Central Wayne group, operator of a Dearborn Heights incinerator, includes Westland and Garden City, as well as Inkster.

Representatives of both cities said they were considering the Canton site, but were also considering other offers.

"THEY'RE IN the running," Westland Mayor Robert Thomas said. "It comes down to price."

City Manager Jon Austin of Garden City said his community is also considering the Canton site, as well as a Northville site and another site at the Browning Ferris Industries landfill in southwestern Wayne County.

"We have a task force and we have requests for proposals out," Austin said. "But we haven't made a decision yet."

Livonia is also moving toward composting but hasn't decided on a site.

"My hope is we'll begin something within a year," Mayor Robert Bennett said. "We haven't ruled out going it alone, but it looks like we'll have to go in with other communities."

Redford, however, is proceeding more cautiously.

"Right now, we want to see how things go with our recycling program," Supervisor James Kelly said. "Composting is something we're going to look at, but it's not an immediate concern."

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points of view

Worry of past destined to be a fear for today?

The only thing we have to fear is fear itself.

— Franklin Delano Roosevelt
March 4, 1933



Jack Gladden

OH, FDR, where are you now? When Eleanor's husband spoke those words during his first inaugural address more than 50 years ago, he was trying to reassure a country locked in the middle of a Great Depression that everything would be all right — if we just didn't succumb to our fears.

And there was plenty to be afraid of. The economy was in a shambles. Being unemployed was a way of life. Bread lines and soup lines were part of the scenery and so were the apple vendors standing on the street corner.

In the first 100 days of his administration, Roosevelt pushed his New Deal legislation through the Congress — the most sweeping social and economic reform measures the country had ever seen.

I WAS THINKING about this when I read two distinctly different stories in the newspapers. One, dated "Moscow," reported on that Russian city's tough restrictions prohibiting the sale of food and consumer goods to out-of-town buyers in an effort to stem panic buying.

The buying frenzy started after the government announced plans to raise food prices as part of a transition to a "regulated market system." The Russians are as scared of the changes taking place in their country — and in Eastern Europe generally — as Americans were during the Depression years.

Over here, meanwhile, another kind of fear is being addressed at a conference now under way at Michi-

gan State University. The conference, which is jointly sponsored by the University's Center for Environmental Toxicology and the U.S. Department of Agriculture, plans to examine how consumers cope with fears and reality concerning the safety of food today.

Those attending — more than 300 are expected — will deal with such issues as public concerns over alar on apples, salmonella in eggs and chickens, drug residues in milk, etc.

The conference coordinator, a professor in the toxicology center, said such a get-together is important because "there are so many divergent points of view of the problems of food safety."

"Neither the government voice (nor) industry voice agree, and the public has little confidence in each of them."

I DON'T MEAN to belittle concerns over food safety (or drugs or alcohol abuse or radon or any of the "dangers" that we read about every time we pick up a newspaper).

But our concerns are a far cry from those of the apple sellers of Roosevelt's day who didn't give a hoot about what kind of pesticides were used on the apples they were trying to sell for a penny so that maybe they could earn enough to buy a loaf of bread.

Our concerns are a far cry from those of the apple sellers of who didn't give a hoot about what kind of pesticides were used on the apples they were trying to sell for a penny so that maybe they could earn enough to buy a loaf of bread.

They are nothing compared with the terror that most of the world, including the United States, lived through during the years of World War II.

And they tend to pale when viewed alongside those fears being experienced by residents of Eastern Europe who are witnessing monumental changes in the structure of their various governments and who have no idea what those changes will mean to them.

Back when FDR told this country that our fears — no matter how justified they were — were not nearly as dangerous as the fear itself, most of the country trusted him and believed him. And we survived.

I think it's time somebody delivered the message again.

Jack Gladden is a copy editor at the Observer & Eccentric newspapers.

Who shall live?

The perils of life-death decisions

By Barbara Listing
special writer

WHO DECIDES when someone else's life isn't worth living? Our U.S. Supreme Court justices will consider this question as they tackle Cruzan vs. director of Missouri Department of Health this term.

Nancy Beth Cruzan's life changed dramatically on Jan. 11, 1983, when her car overturned. By the time paramedics revived her, Nancy had sustained extensive brain damage.

Some medical testimony says Nancy is in a "persistent vegetative state" with no hope of recovery. Other physicians claim Nancy has cognitive functioning. Court documents suggest she can hear and see. She breathes on her own, unaided by a life-support system, and is not facing imminent death.

After her tragic accident, Nancy was able to eat foods such as mashed potatoes and bananas. Although she could chew and swallow, a gastrostomy tube was surgically inserted to make long-term care easier for home nursing personnel. All the nourishment and fluids she now receives enter her body through this feeding tube.

Nancy's family has asked that food and water be withheld so that Nancy will die by starvation and dehydration. This is not natural death. Nancy's situation is tragic and her injuries profound. But is that reason enough to kill her?

Laura DeMare, a Michigan quadriplegic well acquainted with the frustrations of being handicapped, doesn't think so. "That's murder. If we didn't have food or water for a long enough time then we'd die too."

Laura explains, "All life has value. People think if it's not beneficial to us, then just get rid of it. It's wrong. Life has value."

Like Nancy, Laura was injured in an automobile accident. Her body is paralyzed from the chest down. She struggles daily with the pain from increasing spinal curvature and the inward curving of her hands.

The legal presumption is shifting from the premise that handicapped people want to live to the assumption that they'd rather die. This shift is making palatable more active steps to remove from our midst people whom some would say are inconvenient or non-contributing. For David, a respirator was disconnected. Nancy's food and water may be denied. Lethal injections already appear on the horizon, and, in fact, are routinely used in The Netherlands.

The example of Carrie Coons of New York emphasizes the peril of making such life and death decisions. According to expert testimony, Ms. Coons was in a "persistent vegetative state" following a massive stroke. A judge granted her sister's petition, based on Carrie's previously stated desires, to have food and water withdrawn.

Had Carrie Coons remained in the alleged "persistent vegetative state," she would have died a terrible, state-sanctioned death. As her body dehydrated, her tongue would have swelled horribly, possibly cracking. While her eyes sank back in her head, her nose might have spontaneously begun to bleed. The drying stomach lining would have induced dry heaves. Dying brain cells would have caused convulsions. Eventually, the major body organs would have failed, finally resulting in the much too slow death of Carrie Coons.

But Carrie Coons awakened, and, not surprisingly, was no longer certain she wanted her feeding tube removed. "These are difficult decisions," she stated when a doctor explained her life expectancy should the tube be disconnected. She also added, "I had never really thought of it (removing the feeding tube) in quite that way (in terms of her own death)."

We would all be wise to think of it in precisely that way.

Barbara Listing is president of Michigan Right-to-Life.

She feels this prevalent attitude inclined David Rivlin (the Michigan man who died last summer after receiving permission to have his respirator disconnected) to make his death decision.

"I don't know exactly how he felt, but I know what it's like to be paralyzed and to be a quad. My so-called friends, able-bodied friends, they all left. They couldn't handle it. I was virtually alone. It's hard when you're lonely like that, and you're frustrated, and you can't move. I could understand a lot of what he went through."

Laura thinks the greatest tragedy is that Rivlin's life could have been different. "I think it may have made a difference if people cared. You can be lying down and on a respirator

ONE OF THE KEY factors in

from our readers

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

No-knock:
not off base

To the editor:

I am having difficulty understanding how you can perceive House Bill 5319 (a.k.a. no-knock bill) as a vehicle to "deprive citizens of their constitutional rights."

If you are such an advocate of our judicial system, you must then realize the hurdles police officers are confronted with to obtain a search warrant, let alone one with a no-knock clause.

The Fourth Amendment does not guarantee our privacy as you proclaim. Rather, it is our protection against unreasonable search and seizure.

It is not unreasonable to allow police officers armed with a court order to enter without announcing their presence to reduce the opportunity for drugs to be flushed, ingested or otherwise destroyed.

The Detroit News featured a front-page article the same day your editorial appeared that echoed a sense of disturbing irony. "Violence in schools moves to suburbs."

Suburban school violence is nurtured by societal problems — guns,

drugs and a lack of supervision.

Robert Trojanowicz, director of criminology at Michigan State University, was quoted, "Violence is on the increase and will cluster around the areas where you have the greatest crime and drugs."

Come on, now. Let's stop saying no to no-knock and listen to our children saying no to drugs.

Our forefathers were not witness to chemically addicted, crazed individuals toting fully automatic weapons. You want your privacy? Simply say no to drugs.

Tom Cox,
Farmington Hills

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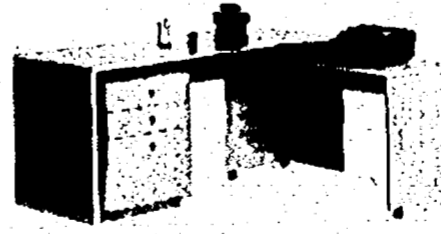
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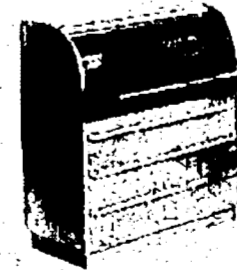
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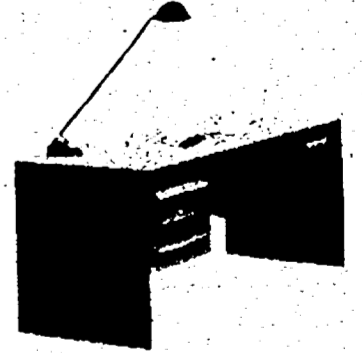
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Remember Dad on His Day



Group seeks to turn old mill into art center

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

A coat of paint, a touch of plaster, and tattered old Wilcox Mill could turn into something special.

At least that's what its potential new operators believe. And since it's the Plymouth Community Arts Council that would be operating the site, the vision isn't exactly surprising.

"Sure, there's work to be done on the building, but the setting is gorgeous," said new executive director Kay Jaeger. "We feel this is a site ideally suited to our needs."

Rather than seeing the building as it is, with peeling paint and chipped masonry, council members envision the site as a bustling arts center.

Classrooms and galleries are planned at the Hines Drive/Wilcox Road building. A small stage for performing artists is also under consideration.

Council members see it as a place where all of western Wayne County's art lovers can gather.

"Any arts commission is, naturally, going to serve the people in its own community," Jaeger said. "But we see this as being open for anyone who is interested in the arts."

Wayne County Parks, which will retain ownership, is equally pleased with the arrangement.

"IT REPRESENTS the best of both worlds," parks director Hurley Coleman said. "We were looking for someone who would put it to recreational use and they were looking for a bigger site."

Though the county would receive only \$1 per year under the proposed 20-year lease, arts council members would be responsible for "at least \$100,000" in renovations, according to former director Susan Froelich, who helped arrange the lease.

A new roof and new heating and cooling system are among the items being considered.

"There's work to be done on the building, but the setting is gorgeous."

—Kay Jaeger,

Plymouth Community Arts Council

The council has already received a \$75,000 Michigan Equity Grant, though Froelich said the grant might have to be revised.

"There might have to be some changes because we're leasing, not buying," she said. "We don't expect it to be a problem, though."

Council members expect to conduct fund-raising efforts to meet the grant's requirement of \$48,000 in matching funds.

County commissioners must also approve the lease agreement.

If all involved agencies approve, the center could be in operation by the start of next year, Jaeger said.

IF SO, it would represent another chapter in the site's long history.

Nestled near Wilcox Lake, the site initially housed a grist mill. Auto magnate Henry Ford bought the mill in 1920 and operated a small parts plant — one of his so-called "village industries" — on the site from 1923-48.

The village industries were an experiment authorized by Ford to reconcile industry with the area's traditional rural setting.

After abandoning the concept, Ford donated the plant to Wayne County.

Since then, it has served as a maintenance yard for the now-defunct Wayne County Road Commission and was later main base for the county alternative work force.

It is currently a winter storage area for the parks department.

Wilcox Mill isn't the only former village industry plant due for big changes.

Nankin Mills, the Westland site that now serves as the main parks

office, is expected to be converted into a nature center.

Parks office are expected to move to Phoenix Mill in Northville Township.



The photo

Wilcox Mill, once a member of Henry Ford's village industries, later a county storage area, is planned for use as a new art center.

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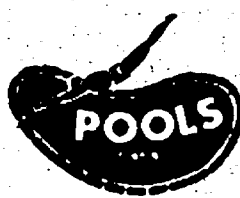
Trip for four (4) to Orlando, Florida, 4 days, 3 nights. Includes: Airfare (US Air), Hotel (Days Inn), Car Rental (American International), passes to Sea World and Church Street Station and \$500 spending money.



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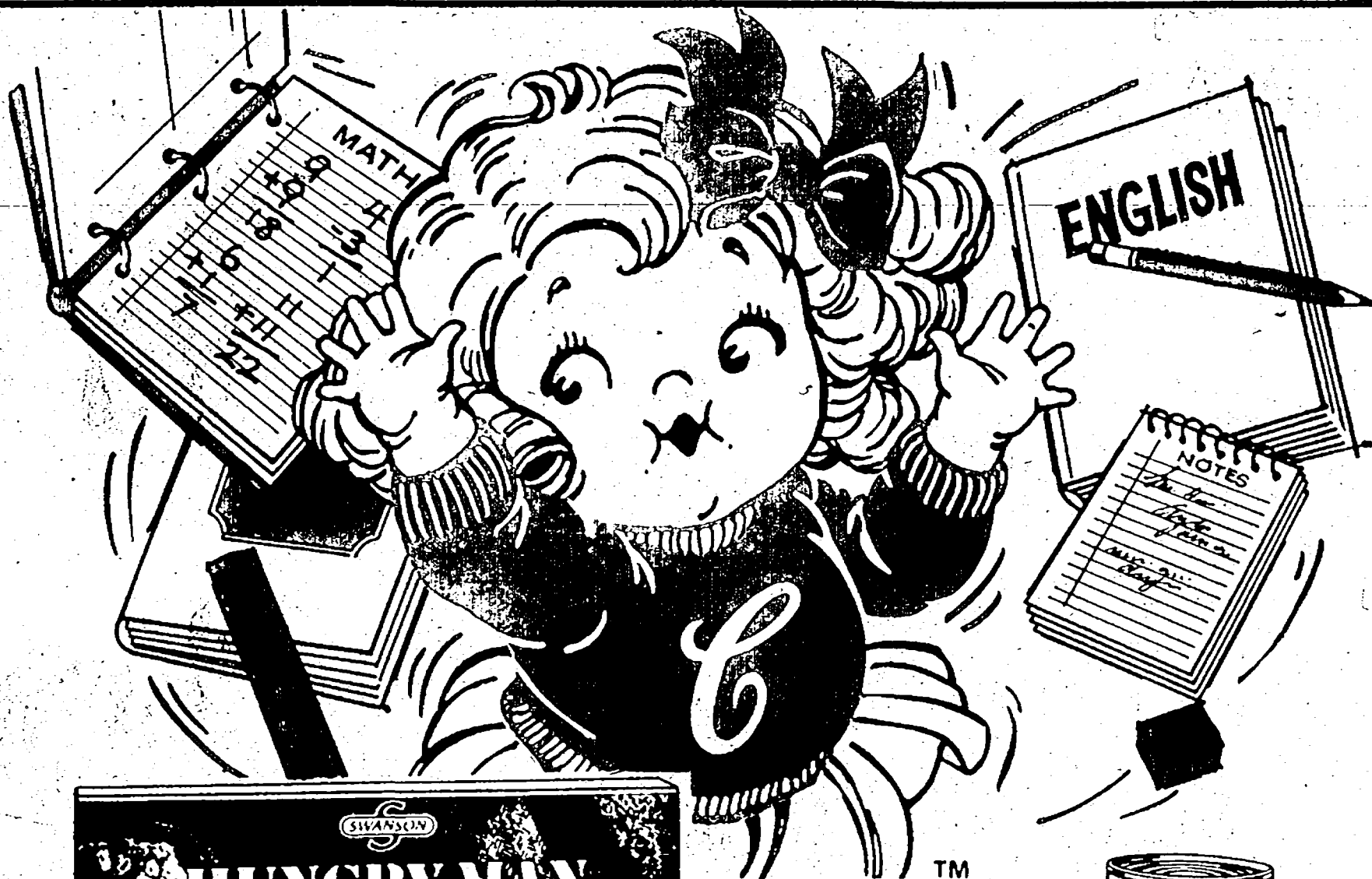
Souper Scooters

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- Prizes (1) Grand Prize: Trip for four (4) to Orlando, Florida, 4 days, 3 nights (\$1600 value) includes \$500 cash spending money. Includes: Coach Airfare (US Air), Hotel (Days Inn), Car Rental (American International), passes to Sea World and Church Street Station. (1) First prize: Timberline Pool from Pools A-Go-Go Inc. (\$2080.90 value). (25) Second prizes: Souper Scooters. (\$40 value). (50) Third prizes: Campbell Kid™ Sleeping Bags. (\$25 value). (100) Fourth prizes: Campbell Kid™ Bowls. (\$1.75 value). The odds of winning a prize depend on the number of entries received. Limit one prize per household. No substitution of prizes is permitted.
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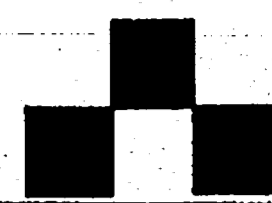
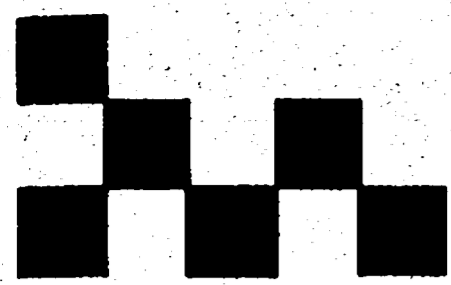
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taste buds

chef Larry Janes



Legumes instead of meat

Entire cookbooks have been written about the satisfying and economical legume.

Most of us are complacent. We buy a can of the prepared product and simply heat and serve.

For the uninitiated, a legume is simply a humble lentil, pea or bean.

For the Janes Gang, our weekly menus are usually comprised of a cooked pinto or refried bean, with an occasional kidney bean dish or split pea thrown in for variance.

ALTHOUGH LEGUMES can be eaten fresh, sprouted or dried, the dried are by far the most abundant and economical.

Bulk food shops carry a wide assortment of dried peas, split peas, kidney beans and lentils, with prices in the lower dollar-per-pound range.

Natural food stores are also a great source for dried legumes, and occasionally carry fresh varieties.

BUT SHORT of opening a can or soaking them for hours on end, can legumes really be used as a so-called "meat alternative" and still taste great? You bet.

In the spring and summer, many dried beans can be sprouted to make interesting and tasty additions to a light salad.

Dried adzuki or dried kidney beans will sprout if first soaked in water and then placed between damp paper towels.

The process will take between three and five days, but fresh bean sprouts lightly rinsed, then splashed with a little oil and vinegar and tossed with fresh tomatoes and chopped artichoke hearts, make just the right accompaniment for a summery-light lunch or dinner entree.

Most gourmet shops and natural food stores even carry sprouting jars, which are no more than glass Mason jars with a screw-screen top, in addition to a wide assortment of dried legumes for sprouting.

SPEAKING OF natural food stores, the health- and diet-conscious have long known the value of the legume as an everyday wholesome food, especially when paired with grains and a dairy product.

Legumes are chock-full of valuable nutrients and are very low in fat and cholesterol.

This surprises me somewhat, especially when I can buy refried beans in a can, and upon reading the label, notice they are mixed with lard.

Here I am trying to offer a healthy alternative to my family, only to be shot down by insidious additives.

Fortunately, however, I have noticed many of the larger grocery stores now stocking canned refried beans made without lard.

If you are lucky enough to locate fresh legumes, look for unshelled or shelled beans that are plump with a tender skin. Anything dried, shriveled, spotted, over-yellow or with flabby pods should be passed by.

NOW, IF you're not interested in sprouting, and the Eastern Market farmers aren't offering fresh alternatives, how can the everyday household cook prepare legumes so that the family yells "Encore!"

The traditional method for preparing legumes has you rinsing and draining the dried product under cold running water, then placing it in a large bowl with enough cold water to allow the legumes to expand at least 2½ times.

This means using about 3 cups of water to each cup of dried legume. Soak for at least 8 hours or overnight, but whatever you do, don't throw away the soaking water. Use it for cooking the legumes.

If you are pressed for time, legumes also can be quick-cooked by simply combining 1 cup of rinsed legumes with 3 cups of water in a pot, bringing to a boil over medium heat, boiling for 2-3 minutes, removing from heat, covering and soaking for 1 hour.



DOUG SUSALLA

Mom's not the only cook in the household. Peter Sugar first met Marva, now Mrs. Sugar, in a gourmet cooking class. They live in Bloomfield Hills with their three daughters, Liza, 6, and twins Carly and Danya, 1. Here, Peter keeps the home fires burning as he grills salmon steaks.

Dad's cooking rivals Mom's

See recipes, Page 2B.

By Noreen Flack
staff writer

BACK WHEN I was a kid, Mom did all the cooking. But once in a while Dad would get in that gourmet mood, head for the kitchen with spatula in hand and wrap Mom's pink "We love you, Mom" apron around his waist.

By mid-recipe, Dad was digging through drawers, shuffling through spices, mixing through mixes and yelling at us kids for help.

Although Dad's cooking sessions were supposed to double as quiet time for Mom, our biggest job as assistant cooks was to relay messages from living room to kitchen.

"Go ask Mom where she puts the garlic," Dad would say.

Before we could get to the living room, Mom would yell back, "In the pantry, second cupboard, third shelf, under 'G' for garlic."

She would then roll her eyes, remind us this was her quiet time and

mutter something like, "I wish he would get out of my kitchen."

Eventually, we all wished Dad would get out of "Mom's kitchen," but he was determined to be the chef of the house, and as his children, we thought it was our duty to allow him to believe it was so.

UNLIKE MY DAD, many fathers aren't strangers to the kitchen environment. As a matter of fact, there are some modern-day dads who could compete with the best restaurants in town.

Peter Sugar of Bloomfield Township gives his wife, Marva, credit as the chef of the house, but she said he runs a competitive race in the kitchen.

On his specialty dish, Marva raves about his veal dishes and classic chef salad.

"I have never had a good chef salad in a restaurant," Peter said. "So I decided to make one of my own."

With his own choice spices and dressing, Peter fills his chef salad with lots of romaine lettuce, spin-

ach, fresh croutons, olive oil, lemon juice and garlic.

AND HIS veal. Oh, his veal!

First, lightly breaded and pan fried in olive oil, the veal is sauteed in shallots, ground pepper, basil and other spices. And he adds lots of morel mushrooms and red bell peppers.

Topping off the dish, the veal is served separately with asparagus and squash. Why go out?

Peter, a private investment adviser, cooks about two or three times a week. He is the father of three daughters: Liza, 6, and the twins, Carly and Danya, 1.

Born in Budapest, Peter was raised on good Hungarian food, including paprikash and caraway seed soup, cooked by both parents.

IRONICALLY, HE and Marva met in a gourmet cooking class in 1975. He attended the course after his divorce in order to learn more about cooking and foods.

"I never though I'd meet anyone in my cooking class," Marva said.

"It's wonderful to have a husband who cooks and likes it. It's refreshing. It's like going out to eat sometimes."

"We drive each other crazy," Peter said. "We're under each other's feet all the time. But as long as I stay out of her way and clean up, it's OK."

"When I cook, I really think of it as a way of contributing, a way of participating and sharing in what has to be done at home."

Marva's expertise lies in Chinese cooking and Peter raves about her Chinese barbecue ribs.

"I swear, they are the best ribs I have ever eaten."

THE BEST meal starts in the market, Peter said. You should decide on your meal depending on the quality of the meats and vegetables presented at the market that day.

By fiddling in the kitchen one day, he made a palate-perking pasta dish out of leftovers in the refrigerator. The dish was mainly a mixture of fresh linguine, Italian sausage, jalapenos and tomato

sauce. "It really came out good," he said. "The next night, the baby sitter had some and when we got home she said, 'What was that? That was delicious.'"

THERE ARE TWO problems men must overcome about the kitchen, Peter said.

Some men believe they're the only ones who can cook and be chefs, while for others it's a "macho thing" and they fear a stigma will be attached to them if they enjoy working in the kitchen.

"As strange as it may be, some men still think the kitchen is the woman's place."

Between Peter and Marva's gourmet meals, the two remain slim and fit. Peter ignores the hype on health-nut eating and low-cal food substitutes.

"I don't mind low-calorie foods as long as they don't sacrifice flavor," Peter said. "The balance comes with reduction. A half-pound of meat will feed the three of us because we eat a balanced meal."

It's got panache along with comfort



Located as it is in Birmingham's Island fortress, the 555 Building between Woodward and Hunter avenues, Panache could easily be a forbidding, supercilious restaurant. Diners might expect haute pretensions to go along with haute cuisine.

They would be wrong. Panache, though on the expensive side and richly decorated, is an especially friendly, comfortable restaurant in an exclusive spot in Birmingham.

People have fun at Panache. On a recent weeknight, Panache was packed for dinner — with customers from throughout the Detroit area, a couple of couples tete-a-teteing, yuppies winding down from a tough day and family groups that looked like regulars.

Happy chatter predominated. The menu is non-threatening, allowing diners to concentrate on relaxing with their friends while the chef prepares a satisfying, above-average meal.

Panache, under the same ownership as Maverick's further south on Woodward and the numerous Charley's tavern/restaurants, is pleasant rather than adventurous dining. Seafood dominates the selections, with a few exciting options mixed in with several standard entrees.

A SEAFOOD STRUDEL (\$18.50) is one of these interesting variations, featuring salmon, shrimp, scallops, crabmeat, gruyere cheese and arti-

choke hearts wrapped in a pastry. Though good and competently prepared, it lacked a bit of an edge.

Oftentimes, ordering a seafood platter is a gamble. You are as likely to get warmed-up leftovers as freshly prepared entrees. But we ventured ahead here in an effort to try a little of several intriguing entrees. We weren't disappointed.

The outstanding entree delivered was the Shrimp Orly. The shrimp itself was lightly breaded, deep fried and served with a tangy strawberry sauce. Equally good were the Maryland crabcakes, loaded with crab and nicely seasoned. The others — scallops cooked in sherry, sauteed shrimp, grilled tuna and frog legs — were good.

Salads were solid, though the dressing on the spinach salad was almost syrupy sweet. The potatoes Anna, scalloped potatoes poached in chicken broth and sprinkled with Parmesan cheese, were delicious. The wine list is neither exceptional nor exceptionally priced, but the house wines are varied and of good quality.

From a lengthy list of seafood-dominated appetizers, we tried something different — peanut chicken. The skewered chicken was grilled with onions, topped by a fantastic, warm peanut sauce and accompanied by breaded, fried apples. Excellent.

Almost any diner would find a satisfying meal at Panache. Its traditional, somewhat formal atmosphere manages to be warm and accommodating rather than cold and pretentious.

Details: Panache, 555 S. Woodward, south of Maple, Birmingham. 642-9400.

Hours: Dinner only during the season, 5 p.m. to midnight Tuesday-Saturday. Lunches will return in the fall with updated menu.

Prices: \$14.95-\$23, including bread, salad, vegetable. Visa, MasterCard, American Express, Diner's Club, Discover, Carte Blanche.

Value: Very good.



Bob Sikorski, owner/general manager, shows one of the house specialties, charbroiled Atlantic swordfish served over bed of linguine and red pepper puree, at Panache restaurant in Birmingham.

STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

Fetzer wines stand out for quality and value

Founded in 1968, by Barney Fetzer, Fetzer Vineyards is celebrating 22 years of commitment to fine winemaking. Owned and operated by 11 family members, the winery has experienced double-digit growth rates through the 1970s and 1980s.

The bottlings from this Mendocino County, Calif., winery represents quality and value, and American wine drinkers are, more than ever, saying "yes" to Fetzer wines.

These wines are available everywhere from the most prestigious restaurants to the smallest grocery store in all 50 states, Puerto Rico and several foreign countries. The Fetzers see no end in sight to their phenomenal growth.

"We have been growing grapes since 1958. That's an advantage we have over other wineries," contends the winery's CEO, John Fetzer. "We



focus on wine

Eleanor and Ray Heald

also know the best growers, and each family member knows all the vineyard techniques and spends a lot of time in vineyards.

"Our buildings are not fancy, but they are very functional. We spend our money on equipment, technology and people. Only after 15 years did we fix up the grounds. Other wineries built elaborate buildings first. There isn't that kind of money in this business. We need to be very frugal. "Our business grew from nothing.

We learned to work hard as children. It's easy to get carried away in this business with a big life-style, but we remember hard times and struggles."

"OUR STAFF is probably 1/2 to 2/3 the size of any other winery in our production range," maintains Paul Dolan, the head of Fetzer's winemaking team since 1977. "We operate on a small winery philosophy. Our equipment is designed

WINE SELECTION OF THE WEEK

1988 Fetzer Vineyards Barrel Select Chardonnay (\$12) showcases fresh apple and pear aromas and flavors with a hint of vanilla oakiness. Its rich, toasty oak characters last in the finish and make an excellent accompaniment for grilled chicken breast or seabass with a lemon-tarragon wine sauce.

around reacting to the wine as expediently as possible during the harvest period when it could make or break us."

Fetzer currently produces cabernet sauvignon, chardonnay, chenin blanc, fume blanc, gamay beajolais, gewurztraminer, johannisberg

riesling, petite syrah, pinot noir and zinfandel, with a variety of labels. Bel Arbors began as a private label in Michigan and was developed into a second label by Fetzer for its lower-priced wines. The Merlot under this label is a definite best buy.

In a mid-price range, Fetzer's "ranch" (vineyard) wines are top values. Its first "ranch" success was Sundial Chardonnay (\$8.50), first produced from the family ranch in 1980. Valley Oaks Fume (\$7.50) is modeled similarly. Both wines are light, fruity, easy to drink, and make perfect accompaniments for lighter summertime fare.

"The key to our other wines is blending," Dolan says. "We blend grapes from different counties and different vineyards. Each of the areas produces a different style of wine. We use different percentages from various tanks to make what we think is the best wine."

"It's really the blending process more than the winemaking process. With whites, we have developed a system that makes the wines softer in character and fruit without the bitter components."

FETZER'S LARGEST-SELLING red wine is cabernet sauvignon (\$8.50), followed closely by red zinfandel (\$7.50), both with a California appellation. They have intense fruit aromas and palate flavors. They are soft and drinkable because they are processed with a short fermentation on the skins and aged in older barrels.

Concentrating on the two most popular varieties, chardonnay and cabernet sauvignon, Fetzer bottles Barrel Select wines priced at \$12 per bottle. The Barrel Select chardonnay comes from vineyards with potential for more intense fruit and complexities of character which are barrel fermented.

As cabernet sauvignon goes through the barrel aging regime, certain wines develop to fit the profile of a Barrel Select release. The 1986 is highlighted by cherry and cassis-like fruit with gentle clove spiciness and hints of tobacco and oak. The finish is rich, round and complex and perfect for a rosemary accented filet of beef.

"Barrel aging for 12 months tends to soften our Barrel Select and Reserve wines," Dolan says. "After six months' bottle age, the reds are just about ready to drink, but many will age five years or longer."

The crown jewel of the Fetzer line is the limited production of Reserve wines, handsomely packaged with a new, simple, elegant label. We particularly liked the 1986 Mendocino Zinfandel, Ricetti Vineyard Zinfandel and Petite Syrah. Bottled aged for an average of 18 months before release, they are value-priced at \$14.

The 1985 Reserve Cabernet Sauvignon at \$25 is rich with blackberry, cassis and oak nuances, reminiscent of a young red Bordeaux from a ripe vintage. It's a big, dynamic wine with opulent fruit, good structure and controlled tannins that will age gracefully.

Peter Sugar shares a few favorite recipes

SALMON SIMPLEX

- 4 tablespoons butter or olive oil
- 4 fresh salmon steaks
- Salt and pepper
- 1/2 pound sliced fresh mushrooms
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 3 teaspoons chopped chives
- 2 tablespoons dry Madeira wine

Rub four pieces of foil (10 by 12 inches each) on 1 side with butter or oil. Wash and dry salmon steaks, salt and pepper both sides, and set 1 steak on each piece of foil.

Heat the remaining butter or oil and saute mushrooms until they render their moisture. Raise heat and add salt, pepper and Madeira.

Stir mushrooms over high heat until liquid is reabsorbed (about 1 minute). Remove from heat and allow to cool slightly. Distribute mushrooms evenly over salmon steaks and seal foil tightly.

Place on covered grill (or in oven) preheated to 400 degrees and cook for 15-18 minutes. If using a grill, turn salmon steaks over after 8 minutes.

Pierce salmon with a small skewer after 15 minutes and with-

draw slowly. When the skewer can be removed easily and does not "grab," salmon is done.

In a small saucepan, heat, but do not boil, sour cream, a pinch of salt and pepper, and the chives. Plate the salmon steaks and spoon the sour cream over each salmon steak and mushroom mixture.

Serve with buttered noodles (or rice or orzo) and grilled asparagus spears.

GRILLED ASPARAGUS SPEARS

- 1 bunch of asparagus spears
- 1 clove garlic, finely chopped
- 1/4 cup olive oil
- Juice of 1/2 lemon
- Ground fresh pepper
- 4 strips lean bacon

Wrap 4 individual bunches (4-5 spears each) of asparagus with a strip of bacon. Sprinkle with fresh pepper. Mix olive oil, garlic and lemon juice and spread over asparagus bunches.

Grill asparagus bunches, turning frequently, until done. When the asparagus is easy to pierce with a

skewer or fork but the texture is still firm, it is done.

STRAWBERRY MOUSSE WITH RASPBERRY SAUCE
(4 servings)

- 1 1/2 quarts fresh strawberries
- 1 pint fresh raspberries
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2-3 tablespoons of Kirsch or Framboise
- 1 1/4 cups heavy (whipping) cream
- 1/4 cup lemon juice

Mousse: Puree 1 quart of the strawberries. Add sugar and lemon juice and cook mixture until reduced

to approximately 1 cup of liquid. Strain through a small strainer to remove berry seeds. Chill and mix in liquor (can be omitted for children's portions).

Whip heavy cream and fold 1/2 into cooled berry mixture, being careful not to overfold so that volume is retained. Spoon mixture into 4 large, stemmed glasses or small serving bowls.

Sauce: Puree remaining strawberries and raspberries together in the blender, strain and chill. Dollop remaining whipped cream on individual mousse servings, spoon on sauce and serve.

Wash and dry salmon steaks, salt and pepper both sides, and set 1 steak on each piece of foil. Heat the remaining butter or oil and saute mushrooms until they render their moisture.

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

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Tasty outdoor meal is grilled chicken kebabs

Having highlighted the origins of Mother's Day in a previous column, I thought it would only be fair to give the 'dads equal time as well, what with Father's Day occurring this Sunday.

Mrs. John B. Dodd of Spokane, Wash., started the observance of Father's Day in 1910. Although the idea was publicly supported by President Calvin Coolidge in 1924, it wasn't presidentially proclaimed a national holiday until 1966. Surprisingly enough, it was assured annual recognition by public law in April 1972, 58 years after the first Mother's Day was nationally celebrated.

WHEN I discovered this bit of trivia, I found myself puzzling over the disparity of years between the two holidays. After some thought, I realized that perhaps it was because until the Women's Liberation Movement started shaking the foundations of family life across America, every day was Father's Day.

But as men learned how to cook, clean and even change diapers, legislators finally reacted to the clamor from their male constituents by saying, "Hey, dads, you deserve a break today, too!"

AND NOW, as we continue to move along through the month of June, we can look forward to honoring fathers Sunday.

This week's Winner Dinner was selected with dads in mind, as so many fathers enjoy and excel at outdoor grilling. Submitted by Toni Johnson of Birmingham, the week's winning menu features a wonderful recipe for grilled chicken kebabs that are served over a flavorful rice dish.

A quick and easy recipe for magic coconut pie, whipped up in the blender, concludes this meal, which is sure to put smiles on your family's faces.

In addition to being a busy wife and mother of a teenaged daughter, Johnson is a noted cook and hostess. She believes in eating the freshest of food and produce, even though it means more frequent trips to the grocery store. She also believes in the importance of exercise and walks four or five miles every day and plays tennis regularly.

EVERY MONDAY morning, Johnson can be found at the First Methodist Church of Birmingham where



Toni Johnson of Birmingham pairs chicken kebabs with a rice dish and, for dessert, a coconut pie that whips up in the blender.

she is one of the teachers of the Community Bible Study group. An international program out of Washington, D.C., the bible study group has many chapters across the country. Johnson has been actively involved with the group for more than eight years.

Thank you, Toni Johnson, for sharing your recipes with us and congratulations on being our Winner Dinner Winner of the week. Wishing all fathers a happy day of rest and honor, here's hoping that this special menu will add to your family's enjoyment.

It is hard to believe, but the Fourth of July is less than 3 1/2 weeks away. If you have a special menu you like to serve, please send it my

family-tested winner dinner

Betsy Brethen

JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Observer & Eccentric Winner Dinner

Menu

**CHICKEN KEBABS
RICE WITH CELERY AND ONIONS
MAGIC COCONUT PIE**

Recipes

CHICKEN KEBABS

This is quick and easy to assemble. With a little bit of supervision you can delegate and let your children make up their own kabobs. This recipe makes four to six kabobs, depending on the size of the vegetables that you use.

Kebabs

- 1 1/2 pounds boned chicken breast, cut into 1-inch chunks
- 2 large zucchini, sliced thickly and halved
- 12 cherry tomatoes
- 1 red pepper, cut into 1-inch strips
- 3 onions, quartered
- 8-9 large mushrooms

Marinade

- 3/4 cup soy sauce
- 1/4 cup red wine
- 1 clove garlic, pressed

more marinade. Remove the meat and vegetables from the skewers and serve over the rice, spooning more marinade on top, if desired.

RICE WITH CELERY AND ONIONS

This rice dish is so delicious. It is practically a meal unto itself.

- 1 cup converted long grain rice
- 2 cups chicken broth
- 1 head celery hearts, coarsely chopped, leaves and all
- 1 large onion, coarsely chopped
- 1 heaping teaspoon instant chicken bouillon

Bring all the ingredients to a boil and simmer, covered, for 20 minutes. Remove from the heat and let the rice rest until all the moisture is absorbed.

MAGIC COCONUT PIE

This dessert is easy to make and so delicious!

- 2 cups milk
- 3/4 cups sugar
- 1/2 cup biscuit mix
- 4 eggs
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
- 1 cup shredded coconut

Combine milk, sugar, biscuit mix, eggs, butter and vanilla in a blender. Blend on low for 3 minutes. Pour into a greased 9-inch pie pan and let stand for 5 minutes. Sprinkle with coconut and bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes. Serve warm or cool.

Shopping List

- 1 1/2 pounds boneless chicken breasts
- Soy sauce
- Red wine
- 2 large zucchini
- 12 cherry tomatoes
- 1 red pepper
- 4 onions
- 8-9 large mushrooms
- 1 head of celery hearts
- 1 garlic clove
- 1 can chicken broth, 14 1/2-ounce size
- Converted long grain rice
- Instant chicken bouillon
- Milk
- 4 eggs
- Butter or margarine
- Sugar
- Biscuit mix
- Vanilla
- Shredded coconut

Notes

cooking calendar

FOOD CLASS

With today's interest in "back to nature" foods and healthier eating styles, the old-time methods of food preservation are making a comeback.

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cluded.

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Kowalski Oven Roasted **TURKEY BREAST** \$3.99 lb.

Chef Larry Janes gives recipes with legumes

See Larry Janes' Taste Buds column, Page 1B.

COOL KIDNEY BEAN SALAD

- 1 cup red kidney beans, soaked overnight and drained (or) 1 pound canned, drained and rinsed
- 1 bunch green onions, chopped
- 1 cup walnuts, chopped
- 2 medium pickles, chopped
- 6 tablespoons olive oil
- 2 tablespoons good vinegar
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- Pinch dry mustard or cumin
- Salt and fresh ground pepper to taste

Cook the beans until tender. Drain and chill. If using canned beans, omit this step. Combine chilled beans with green onions, walnuts and chopped pickles. Toss. Combine remaining ingredients and whisk until well blended. Pour over bean mixture and toss to coat. Allow to stand for 1 hour before serving. Toss again. Garnish with sliced, hard boiled egg, if desired.

Note: You can make this salad with any legume or a mixture for a tasty difference.

WARM LENTIL SALAD

- 6 ounces (¾ cup) green lentils
- 6 tablespoons bottled French dressing
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- Salt and fresh ground pepper to taste
- 4 green onions, chopped
- 4 tomatoes, skinned and chopped
- 2 stalks celery, chopped

Fresh berry sundaes low-fat party dessert

AP — These desserts are the berries. They're fun to make, taste delicious and are a low-fat alternative to conventional sundaes. Set out a big bowl of berries and small bowls with condiments. Family members and guests can assemble their own sundaes exactly the way they want them. Serve the sundaes for brunch or as an easy dessert for a backyard barbecue.

- ### FRESH BERRY SUNDAES
- Fresh strawberries and blackberries
 - Vanilla yogurt
 - Ground nutmeg
 - Brown sugar
 - Granola
 - Toasted coconut

Soak the lentils for 1 hour, then cook in lightly salted water for 30 minutes until tender. Drain well and combine with remaining ingredients while still warm. Toss. Can be served warm or chilled.

BLACK BEAN AND VEGETABLE CASSEROLE

- 12 ounces black beans, soaked overnight and drained
- salt and pepper to taste
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 2 large onions, sliced
- 4 stalks celery, chopped
- 4 carrots, sliced
- 2 parsnips, sliced
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- 1 tablespoon tomato puree

Place the beans into a pan with fresh cold water and bring to a boil. Cover and simmer for 2 hours, adding a dash of salt toward the end of the cooking period, if desired. Drain and reserve the liquid. Heat oil in a frypan and fry the onions, celery, carrots, parsnips and garlic for 8 minutes or until onions are transparent. Add to drained beans and mix well.

Pour tomato puree over and stir in 2 cups of the reserved bean liquid and season to taste with additional salt and pepper. Pour into an oven-proof casserole and bake, covered, for 1 hour at 350 degrees. For a tasty treat, remove cover and sprinkle with 1 cup shredded cheddar cheese and 1 cup seasoned bread crumbs. Pop under broiler and broil till golden.

Here are ways to cut down breakfast fat

AP — Like many popular breakfast combinations, sausage, scrambled eggs with cheese, and potatoes are high in fat. Check out test-kitchen changes that cut fat by half, calories by one-third. It's a great-tasting way to start the day.

— Use non-stick spray coating instead of oil for browning.

— Substitute smoked turkey sausage for regular breakfast sausage.

— Use half whole eggs, half egg whites.

— Choose a low-fat cheese product.

— Heat the potatoes with broccoli instead of frying.

— Use butter-flavor granules instead of margarine or butter to flavor the vegetables.

SAUSAGE AND CHEESE SCRAMBLE

- Non-stick spray coating
- 8 ounces fully cooked smoked turkey sausage, thinly sliced and quartered
- 5 eggs
- 4 egg whites
- ¼ cup skim milk
- 1 teaspoon dried minced onion
- ¼ teaspoon dried oregano, crushed
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- ½ cup shredded low-fat cheddar cheese (1½ ounces)
- 2 cups fresh or frozen broccoli flowerets
- One 15-ounce can sliced potatoes, drained
- 2 teaspoons imitation butter granules
- Dash dried oregano, crushed
- 3 English muffins, split and toasted

Spray a cold large skillet with

Using a large spoon or spatula, lift and fold partially cooked eggs so uncooked portion flows underneath.

non-stick coating. Preheat skillet over medium-high heat. Cook sausage in hot skillet for 2 minutes.

In a mixing bowl beat eggs, egg whites, milk, onion, oregano, salt and pepper. Stir in half the cheese.

Add egg mixture to the skillet. Cook, without stirring, until mixture begins to set on the bottom and around edges. Using a large spoon or spatula, lift and fold partially cooked eggs so uncooked portion

flows underneath. Continue cooking over medium heat about 4 minutes or until eggs are cooked through but are still glossy and moist.

Meanwhile, in a medium saucepan cook broccoli, covered, in a small amount of boiling water 8 to 10 minutes (3 to 4 minutes for frozen broccoli), adding potatoes the last 2 minutes of cooking. Drain. Sprinkle butter granules and oregano over vegetables. Spoon egg mixture on top of muffin halves. Sprinkle with remaining cheese. Serve with vegetables. Makes 6 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 254 cal., 22 g carb., 25 g fat (28 percent of calories from fat), 250 mg chol., 718 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 24 percent vit. A, 34 percent vit. C, 15 percent thiamine, 23 percent riboflavin, 21 percent niacin, 16 percent calcium, 15 percent iron.

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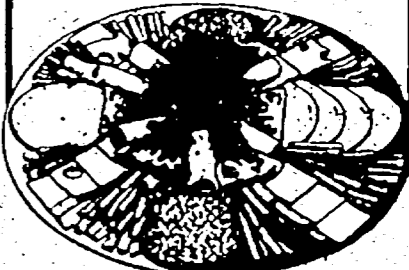
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Apple jelly, jalapeno peppers enliven chops

AP — Sweet and hot, the robust flavor of these chops comes from apple jelly and jalapeno peppers. Wait until about the last 10 minutes of cooking to begin brushing on the sauce so it doesn't scorch.

Cook the chops at medium-slow heat. That means you should be able to hold your hand over the drip pan for 5 seconds. If coals are too hot, raise the grill rack, spread the coals apart, or close the air vents halfway. If coals are not hot enough, move the coals closer together, lower the grill rack, or open the vents to allow more air to circulate.

Cut apple horizontally, in 1/4-inch slices. Core and halve the slices. Set aside.

In a small saucepan combine jelly and 1 or 2 jalapeno peppers. Cook and stir over low heat until jelly

melts. Combine apple juice and cornstarch. Stir into jelly mixture. Cook and stir until thickened and bubbly. Cook and stir 2 minutes more.

In a covered grill arrange


preheated coals around a drip pan. Test for medium-heat above pan. Place chops on rack over pan. Lower hood. Grill for 40-45 minutes or until well-done, turning once. Brush with jelly mixture during last 10 minutes

of cooking. Meanwhile, wrap apple slices in foil. Place on side of grill during last 10 minutes of cooking. Serve on top of chops. Spoon any remaining jelly mixture over all. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 511 cal., 41 g pro., 56 g carb., 14 g fat, 126 mg chol., 179 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 11 percent vit. C, 147 percent thiamine, 35 percent riboflavin, 55 percent niacin, 11 percent iron.

JALAPENO AND APPLE PORK CHOPS

- 1 apple
- One 10-ounce jar apple jelly
- 1 or 2 jalapeno chili peppers, chopped, from 7 1/2-ounce can
- 1/4 cup apple juice or orange juice
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 4 pork loin chops, cut 1 1/4-inches thick



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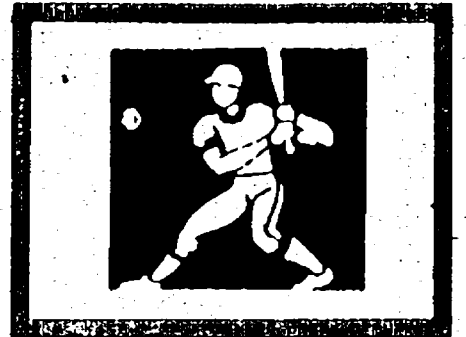
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Monday, June 11, 1990 O&F

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

The Spartans had a wall that Rochester Adams (from left) Lisa Thomas, Patty Diamond, Emmy Heiby, and Kristen Oswandel. Stevenson won, 2-1.

State champs!

Stevenson nips Adams for title, 2-1

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

The script had been sent out well in advance. Steve Mastroglanis and his Rochester Adams soccer team should have known it, even though they had just two days to prepare.

But knowing what's coming, and what to expect, doesn't always help prevent it — does it, Highlanders?

They did about all they could do. They played Livonia Stevenson evenly in Saturday's Class A state final — but just as it was throughout their improbable tournament run, the Spartans punched in a goal in the waning minutes to beat Adams 2-1 at Plymouth Canton High School.

The win gave Stevenson (final record: 15-4-1) its third state crown in the eight-year history of the girls' tournament. Spartan coach Mary Kay Boots was a starting midfielder on those first two championship teams, both one-sided victories (8-0 and 5-2). This match was quite different.

"What it comes down to in a game like this," said Boots, "is who wants it most. That's what we talked about at halftime."

Added Mastroglanis: "These were two evenly-matched teams. It's a break like that that can make the difference."

THE BREAK the Adams' coach referred to resulted in the game-winner. Less than 10 minutes remained when Stevenson's Lori Godlewski lined up a corner kick. She drove it into the center of the box; Ragen Coyne knocked it down and —

"It hit off her knee and I just tipped it in," was how Shannon Wilkinson described her score. Wilkinson was in the right place at the

right time, sure, but just as important, the Spartans outfought Adams' defenders to the ball. And on a day when the temperature is in the 80s, and the teams have already played for 80 minutes, persistence doesn't come easy.

Wilkinson's description of her feelings after the championship was clinched were even more concise. "Great," she said. "It's the best feeling."

Her goal solidified Stevenson's aura for finishing games hard. The Spartans won their first Class A district title since '85 by beating Northville in a shootout; after a lopsided win over Milford-Lakeland, they edged Grand Blanc by scoring with '45 left in overtime.

In the semifinal Wednesday, Coyne got a goal with under 13 minutes left to break a 1-1 tie, and the Spartans got two more in the final 5 1/2 minutes to beat Kalamazoo Central 4-1.

"THEY WERE very opportunistic," said Mastroglanis of Stevenson's play. "They were deserving. They elevated their play in the second half."

The Spartans also took advantage of their chance when they got it. Adams, which finished 16-3, had a similar opportunity with 6:40 to go in the first half.

Nikki Wilczynski hammered a shot that Stevenson keeper Alicia Smith dived to stop. The rebound bounced free, and Stephanie Kane got off a shot that got through Smith — but defender Tracy Morrell, positioned behind Smith, retrieved the ball and cleared it out of danger.

"I thought the first half was all Adams," said Mastroglanis. "We had quite a few chances."

But the Highlanders couldn't get in front. Indeed, Stevenson struck

first, thanks to a powerful set-up by Godlewski.

With 23:33 left in the opening half, Godlewski's deep direct kick from the right side near the midfield stripe sailed to the left of the net, over Wilkinson and the Adams' defense. Jean Barnas raced in from the left wing, beat keeper Tracy Steele to the bouncing ball and headed it over her for a 1-0 Spartan lead.

ADAMS GOT on the board 10 minutes later. Molly Burke took a direct kick just outside the penalty area and drove it over Stevenson's defensive wall. Morrell deflected it with her hand to prevent the goal, but Kane converted the penalty kick awarded because of the hand ball to tie it 1-1 with 12:56 left.

"Our girls were not playing their game in the first half," said Boots. She knew her team had dodged a bullet on Morrell's goal-saving kick. "Our team just stood there instead of clearing it out."

Now, with the championship secure, Boots was content to stand there and watch her very young team — not a senior on the squad, with a pair of sophomores (Coyne and defender Lisa Thomas) as captains — celebrate.

The pressure of such a big match should have benefited the older Adams team, but it didn't. "These players have already played a lot of big games, in the Olympic Development program and with the youth clubs," said Boots.

Which was better, the question was asked of Boots, a state title as a player or as a coach?

"As a player," she answered without hesitation. "It's always more exciting when you're a kid."

With everyone due to return next year, Stevenson may get the chance to see if two titles are better than one.

Thurston's Kellogg man for all events

REDFORD THURSTON track and field standout D.J. Kellogg bears a resemblance to former Livonia Churchill standout Jason Belaire.

But the two have more in common than just their looks.

Kellogg, following in the footsteps of Belaire, has been named Observerland Boys Track Athlete of the Year. Belaire, a standout hurdler and member of the Alma College track team, won the same honor in 1989.

The Thurston senior, who won the award over Westland John Glenn's superb runner Carl Lowe, is a multi-talented trackman who is not only competitive in seven individual events but one of the area's best in each.

Kellogg, a 4.0 student and solid prospect to compete as a decathlete in college, finished an outstanding season with the ultimate high school achievement: a state championship.

He won the Class B title in the 300-meter hurdles and set a state record of 38.1 in doing so. Kellogg also was fifth in the state in the long jump.

Furthermore, he was undefeated in the 300 hurdles, long jump and 200 dash during the dual-meet season, and his best efforts in the pole vault, high jump and 100 dash rank him among Observerland's best in those events, too.

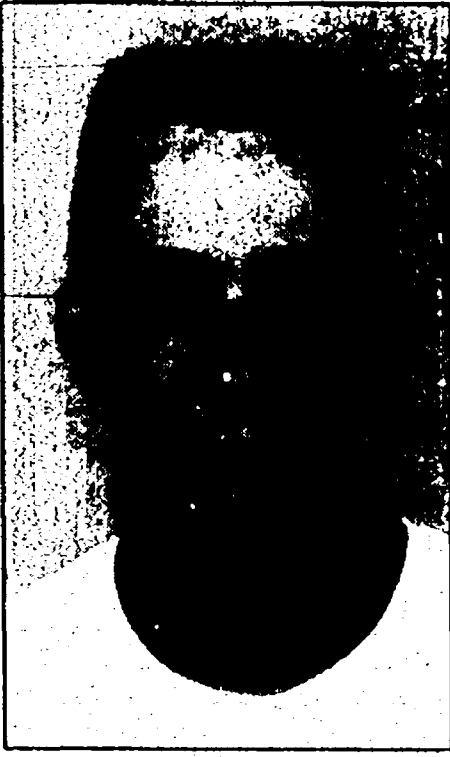
"He is a true benchmark of a champion, a fierce competitor," Thurston coach Glenn Davis said. "But he is very humble in his victories and, without question, one of the finest athletes in the area."

This year's all-area team has five first-team repeaters: Farmington's Jason Gutting (shot put), Steve Johnson of Redford Bishop Borgess (100), Lowe (800), Redford Catholic Central's Mike Sheridan (3,200) and John Glenn relayman David Ryan.

Johnson and Lowe made the team last year in the 200 and 400, respectively. As a junior, Kellogg was a second-team pick in the long jump.

Richard Gordon, who coached John Glenn to its third Western Lakes Activities Association championship in four years, was named Coach of the Year.

The Rockets, bolstered by an exceptionally strong sprint crew and someone of ability in most every event, won the Observerland Relays



D.J. Kellogg
Thurston

"(D.J. Kellogg) is a true benchmark of a champion, a fierce competitor. But he is very humble in his victories and, without question, one of the finest athletes in the area."

— Glenn Davis
Thurston track coach

and were the area's foremost track and field power.

FIELD EVENTS

Jason Gutting, shot put, Farmington: Gutting threw the shot 52-9 at the WLAA meet, taking over the No. 1 spot in the Observerland rankings.

Besides being a league champion, Gutting won the regional (51-2), was fourth at the Oakland County meet (60-9) and placed fifth in the state (51-7). He also had a best discus throw of 141-5 and was fifth in the WLAA.

"He's been with us four years and has come a long ways," coach Jerry Young said. "The first year he threw 37-38, so in the



Last two years he's come almost 15 feet. He finished higher than anybody from our area (Class A) in the state and was only a few inches from moving up a couple places."

Kuri Roth, discus, Churchill: Roth reached the top of the Observerland chart when he threw the discus 162-4 in a dual meet with Northville. He was second in the regional (152-1) and third in the WLAA (144-0). Roth also was regional champion in the shot put (51-10 1/4) and 10th in the state.

"He started last year as a half miler," coach Fred Price said. "He's only been throwing for a year and a half. He was just a fill-in person at the start of the year, but he became a very dominant thrower."

"His primary goal was the shot put, but he got real comfortable with the discus and started throwing well. The day he threw 162 he had five throws that were over 152."

Jason Hodge, long jump, Wayne: The All-Wolverine A athlete had the area's best long jump at 21-10, averaging 20 feet per jump. Hodge was a member of Wayne's league champion 400 and 1,600 relay teams, too.

"Jason is a versatile athlete who can be used in various events," coach Bob Lynn said. "He has good speed and just the right attitude."

Bill Griffiths, high jump, John Glenn: Griffiths set a school record in the high jump this year at 6-8, which ranks as the area's best jump. He won the WLAA championship, was second at Observerland and placed third at the Monroe Relays.

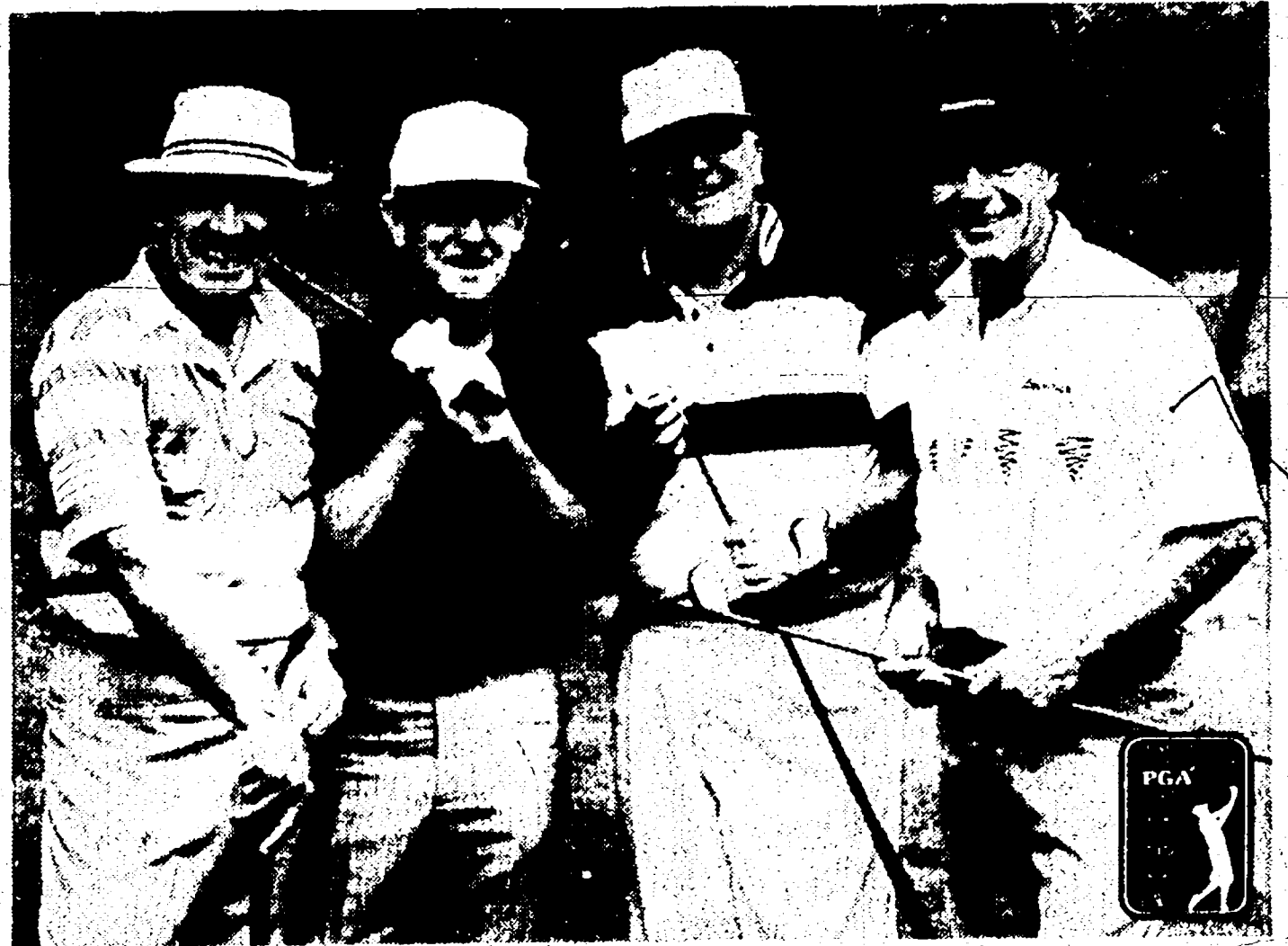
Glenn coach Richard Gordon described the sophomore Griffiths as a very dedicated team member and outstanding achiever.

"His first jump of the season was 6-3 and now he holds the school record at 6-8," Gordon said.

Dan Lago, pole vault, John Glenn: Lago and Kellogg were the only area vaulters to clear 13 feet this year. Lago, a senior, was the top vaulter at Observerland and was undefeated in dual meets. He was third in the WLAA and regional.

Please turn to Page 3

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Patriots put it all together at regional Franklin surprise final 4 club

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Joe Epstein may have underestimated his Livonia Franklin softball team before the start of 1990 season. "This is totally amazing," said the Franklin coach after his young band of Patriots won the four-team Class A regional Saturday at Wyandotte with an 8-3 triumph over Trenton. "I thought we were a year away. It may sound repetitive, but pitching keeps you in it and defense wins you ball games."

The Patriots' pitcher, junior Jenny Mayle, was more than good enough. The defense was solid for the most part, and the hitting was timely.

Trenton (25-11), coming off an upset 2-1 victory in eight innings over tourney favorite Garden City (31-6) regional semifinals, was stopped in its tracks by Mayle.

The junior threw 13 of 14 scoreless innings on the day, walking just four batters and allowing just six hits.

"One of the umpires told me after the districts last week that she (Mayle) may not be the best pitcher in the state, but she certainly has the most control of any pitcher in the state," said Epstein. "She doesn't walk batters. And with the defense behind her, she'll always keep you in the game."

MAYLE SURVIVED one poor inning — the third — when Trenton put three runs on the board to erase a 4-0 deficit.

Two infield errors, a pair of stolen bases, a walk and a single led to the three Trenton runs.

But Mayle got out of trouble when Patriot third baseman Brenda Pierson turned a line shot into a double play to end the inning.

"We had opportunities to score, but didn't do it," said Trenton coach John Biedenbach. "I was impressed with her (Mayle), she's just as good as any we've faced. She just throws the ball, nothing fancy."

Franklin, meanwhile, capitalized on its scoring chances.

In the first inning, Tracy Parenti and Karen Brown slapped back-to-back singles. Parenti eventually moved to third and scored when she pulled off a double-steal with Brown.

The Patriots scored two more times in the second when Dawn Warner drilled a two-out single, bringing home Jenny Mascarello and Pierson.

Franklin added another run in the top of the third.

Brown singled, took second on an outfield error, advanced to third on a wild pitch, and scored on a throwing error by the Trenton catcher.

THE TROJANS got three back in the bottom of the inning, but Franklin put it away with four in the seventh.

Brown, who went 3-for-4 in the championship game, along with Mascarello, each contributed singles during the surge. Beth Hare, Amporn Wagner and Pierson each drove in runs as Franklin sent eight batters to the plate.

"We didn't play well defensively,"

said Biedenbach. "When you make six errors, one thing is going to lead to another. It's like dominoes. Franklin also hit the heck out of it against us."

Trenton pitcher Julie Nagy couldn't work her magic against Franklin, but was a thorn in Garden City's side.

The senior worked out of several jams, limiting the Cougars to five hits and four walks over eight innings.

In the sixth and seventh innings with the score tied at 1-1, Nagy was able to end the inning each time with a double play.

Garden City pitcher Tracy Thompson, who scattered nine hits in going the distance, took the loss.

THE TROJANS scored the game-winner in the top of the eighth when Kim Hoppes triple and scored on Karie Brown's single.

Trenton scored its other run in the first when Nagy slapped a disputed single down the third base line.

She reached second when Julie Kirchoff walked and scored on Katie Mans' single.

The Trojans carried a 1-0 lead until the bottom of the fifth when GC tallied its lone run.

Vicki Cook and Colleen Owsley both walked and Carolyn Shanks followed with a single.

But the Cougars muffed chances to go ahead in the sixth and seventh innings.

"We didn't execute in bunt situations where we had people on first and second," said Garden City coach Barry Patterson, whose team left nine runners stranded. "We run the bases aggressively all year, so I can't fault the people who got doubled off."

IN THE SEVENTH, Thompson singled with Owsley on second, but great diving short-hop scoop by Hoppes in center field held the Garden City runner at third.

With one out, Krystal Matesic then lined a shot to second base and Owsley was doubled off third. That's the way it seemed to go all game long



GUY WARREN/staff photographer

Franklin's Amporn Wagner avoids the tag at second base by Belleville's Linda Pasek during Saturday's regional semifinal. The Patriots posted a 2-0 victory over the Tigers and went on to beat Trenton in the final, 8-3.



GUY WARREN/staff photographer

Tracy Thompson of Garden City lost a tough decision in eight innings to Trenton.

for the Cougars.

"Along the way you need breaks, but today I felt we didn't get any," said Patterson. "It's always sad when it ends, especially when you feel you're as good as anybody in the state. Everybody gave it their best shot, but it's not the best game, by any means, we've played this year. But I have to be proud of everything we accomplished this year. We won 31 games and that's a school record. I'm just disappointed I can't keep coaching because this was a fun team to coach."

Belleville's Peggy Curtis found her coaching stint in the regionals short-lived as well as Franklin eliminated the Tigers (20-11) in the other semifinal, 2-0.

Mayle was masterful, allowing just one hit, a two-out double in the bottom of the seventh to shortstop Linda Pasek, spoiling the Franklin ace's no-hit bid.

"WE'VE FACED as fast a pitcher, but we didn't hit her (Mayle)," said

the Belleville coach. "We should have hit her, but we didn't. And normally we're a good hitting team."

"She (Mayle) throws hard and just wild enough to throw us off. She did a nice job of shutting down our big hitters."

Franklin garnered seven hits off Belleville pitcher Dawn Rochowiak. The Patriots scored once in the second and once in the third.

Wagner, the shortstop who wears a Tiger baseball cap, singled with one-out in the second. She advanced to second on a stolen base, took third on a wild pitch and scored on Shannon Eberly's single.

Wagner, who went 3-for-3 in the game, also figured in the second Franklin run. Parenti, the catcher, and Brown, the center fielder, each singled. The two moved up on Beth Hare's sacrifice bunt. Parenti came home from third on Wagner's infield single.

That was all the Patriots needed as Mayle allowed only four Belleville batters to reach base.

"She (Mayle) was a little nervous, a little uptight before the game," said Epstein. "She said she had spasms in her back, but since she and everybody was pumped up, I knew all those little aches and pains would go away once the game started."

FRANKLIN, now 18-7 on the season, will be making its third final appearance in the state Class A tournament in six years.

Epstein guided Franklin to a second place finish in 1985 and won the coveted crown in '86.

"I'm excited and I know these kids are, too," said the Franklin coach, whose team sang the school fight song in unison to celebrate their regional crown.

Franklin's semifinal opponent, 10 a.m. Friday at Battle Creek's Bailey Park, will be Fraser (31-5), which captured the Royal Oak Kimball regional.

The state championship game is set for 10 a.m. Saturday at the same site.

Walter's battery zaps Hines Park

Walter's Appliance used a familiar energy source, its battery, to beat Hines Park Lincoln/Mercury in Livonia Collegiate Baseball League action Wednesday at Ford Field.

Two Michigan State University players, Bob Bullach and Tim Crabtree combined to give Walter's, the defending LCBL champions, their third straight triumph, a 5-4 win.

Bullach, a red-shirt from MSU, pitched 3 1/2 innings of hitless relief, while Crabtree, the catcher, went 3-for-3. He also knocked in two runs and gunned down two base stealers to key the win.

Walter's trailed 4-1 before scoring one in the bottom of the fourth and three more in the fifth.

John Gotts and Dave Houghtby each contributed RBI singles for Walter's in the fifth. Jim Maruszewski's RBI sacrifice fly proved to be the game-winner.

Hines Park collected all four of its hits off Walter's starter Chad Wrona in the fourth, scoring three times thanks a double by Bill Bannon,

back-to-back triples by Jeremy Krol and Bill Terski, followed by an RBI single from Ron Groh.

John Bonham walked four times for Hines Park, but was thrown out twice stealing by Crabtree.

Brian Paupore, the starting pitcher for Hines Park (4-2), worked four innings before giving way to Krol, who suffered the loss.

LITTLE CAESARS rode the arm and bat Wednesday of another MSU Spartan, Waterford's Jim Miller,

who socked a two-run homer, RBI triple and pitched five innings to pick up the win in an 8-6 victory over Total Travel. The game was played at Orchard Lake St. Mary's.

Miller, a quarterback on the MSU football team, scattered seven hits and seven walks, while fanning seven.

Leo Devine went 3-for-4 in a losing cause.

Rick Rachner, the losing pitcher, went five innings. He allowed six hits, two walks and struck out three.

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Rocket contingent boosts track squad

Continued from Page 1

"Dan is a hard worker who'll continue to go up in the world," Gordon said.

RUNNING EVENTS

Pierre Hixon, high hurdles, Wayne: Hixon, a senior and three-sport standout, is the only Observerland hurdler to run under 15 seconds in the 110 highs. His best time was 14.8. He was second at the regional.

Hixon has accepted a football scholarship to Western Michigan and was Wayne's top defensive player on the basketball court.

"Pierre is a disciplined and coachable athlete who has always given 100 percent," Lynn said.

D.J. Kellogg, low hurdles, Thurston: As a state champion, having won the 300 hurdles at the Class B meet with a record time of 38.1, Kellogg will compete at the prestigious Meet of Champions in Indianapolis later this month.

A versatile athlete, Kellogg competed in seven individual events and relays. He had season bests of 13-0 in the pole vault, 22-5 1/2 in the long jump, 6-4 in the high jump, 10.9 in the 100 dash, 22.6 in the 200 and 49.5 in the 400.

Kellogg also was a regional champion in the 300 hurdles and was third in the high jump and long jump. He was the Tri-River champ in the 300 hurdles and long jump.

"Darrell Kellogg never had a bad day," coach Glenn Davis said. "He overcame injury and difficult conditions to always compete at his best. Darrell is the most positive and responsive athlete I have ever coached."

Steve Johnson, 100 dash, Bishop Borgess: Johnson finished fourth in the 100 dash and fifth in the 200 at the Class B finals, running 11.4 and 22.8. He earned a spot on the All-Observer first team based on his 10.9 time at the regional, a performance that ranked him No. 1 in the area.

Shawn Ma-Azza, 200 dash, Wayne: Ma-Azza had a season best of 22.2 in the 200 dash and 10.9 in the 100. He also is a 20-foot-plus long jumper.

Ma-Azza was third in the 200 at the Ypsilanti regional, ran on the WAC champion 800 and 400 relays and helped the Zebras break the Observerland Relays long jump record.

"Shawn is only a sophomore and will soon become one of the premier sprinters in the state," Lynn said. "Shawn has a wealth of speed but needs to mature."

Carlos Horne, 400 dash, Wayne: Horne won a regional championship in the 400 and had a season best of 50.4. He ran 48.6 a year ago. Horne was a member of three league championship relays.

"Carlos Horne has more ability in the 400 meters than anyone in the area," Lynn said.

Carl Lowe, 800 run, John Glenn: Lowe was probably the most gifted athlete on a team loaded with talented runners. He capped his senior year by taking third place in the 800, earning all-state honors, at the Class A championships.

His season-best time was 1:55.3, and he won the regional at 1:55.7. He also had an outstanding, 48.7 time in the 400 and was the WLAA champion in that event.

Lowe's 800 and 400 times are school records. He was Glenn's top point scorer the last two years and also will compete in the Meet of Champions.

"He is among the finest athletes I have ever coached," Gordon said. "As he continues his track career at Eastern Michigan University, we will hear of his exploits in the future."

Mike Sheridan, 1,600 run, Catholic Central: Sheridan had a season best of 4:22 in the 1,600 as well as times of 2:02.6 in the 800 and 9:36.8 in the 3,200.

Sheridan won the 1,600 and 3,200 races at the Toledo and Oxford Relays, Jackson Invitational and Class A regional. He won the 3,200 at the Catholic League meet and the 1,600 at the Operation Friendship meet. Sheridan finished fifth in the state at 3,200 meters.

"Mike is talented on the track as well as in the classroom," CC coach Tony Magni said. He said Sheridan will enter Brown University in the fall. "He has great ambition and determination."



Jason Gulting Farmington



Kurt Rolh Churchill



Bill Griffiths John Glenn



Dan Lago John Glenn



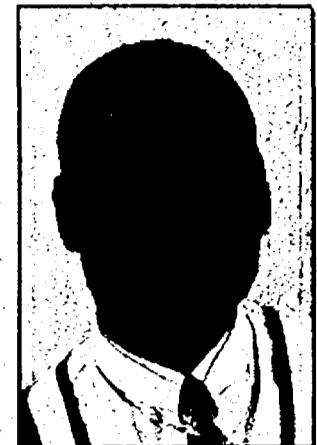
Pierre Hixon Wayne Memorial



Steve Johnson Bishop Borgess



Shawn Ma-Azza Wayne Memorial



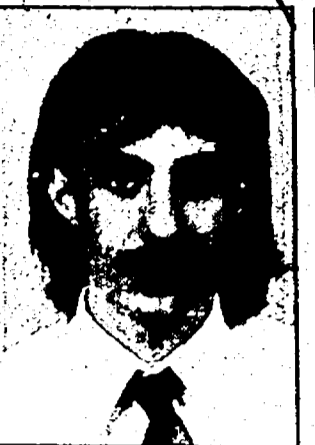
Carl Lowe John Glenn



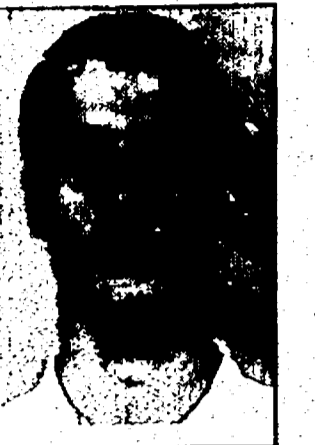
Mike Sheridan Catholic Central



Ben Goba Farmington



Randy Seach John Glenn



Jason Pizzuti John Glenn



Brian Schultz John Glenn



Andrew Dobbins John Glenn



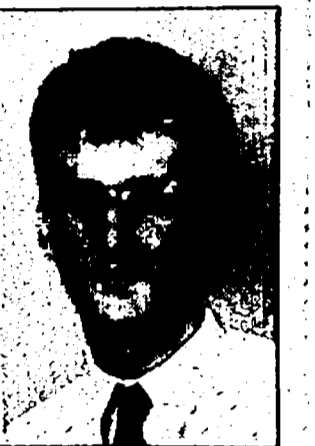
Chris Gumke John Glenn



David Ryan John Glenn



John Thomas Salem



Brendon Masterson Salem

Ben Goba, 3,200 run, Farmington: Goba, like Sheridan and Brendon Masterson of Plymouth Salem, was an all-area selection in cross country last fall.

Goba, a junior, has the distinction of being the Oakland County champion in cross country and the 3,200-meter race in track. He won the county title with a 9:39.3 time.

Goba also captured the WLAA championship in the 3,200 with a 9:37.8 time and had a season best of 9:37.3 in the regional where he was second. He was sixth in Class A at 9:43.

"We were hoping he might run a little faster, but we had lousy weather all year," Young said. "It was pretty warm the day of the state meet, and the kids were not used to it. They needed some warm weather and we didn't get it."

"There's no doubt Ben is one of the premier distance runners in the state, and he'll be back next year."

first at the Monroe and Observerland Relays and were WLAA champs.

The outstanding foursome had the area's best time at 44.8, placed second in the regional and ran 45.1 at the state finals to finish 15th. Pizzuti and Dobbins are seniors, Seach a junior and Schultz a sophomore.

"They were competitive throughout the season and were the most consistent team in the area," Gordon said.

John Glenn, 800 (Chris Gumke, Randy Seach, Carl Lowe and Andrew Dobbins): They won first place honors at Observerland, the Elks Relays,

Monroe and the WLAA meet. The Rockets had the best time of 1:30.3 and were fourth at the regional. Lowe is a senior, Gumke a junior.

"They were a well-balanced relay that always accepted the challenge of competition," Gordon said.

John Glenn, 1,600 (Carl Lowe, David Ryan, Andrew Dobbins and Randy Seach): The Rockets were the best in Observerland with a 3:25.2 time. They were champions of the Elks, Monroe and Observerland relays. They were third in the regional and 10th in the state. All are seniors but Seach.

Plymouth Salem, 3,200 (John Thomas, Brendon Masterson, Todd Cimo and Mike Patterson): The Rocks were WLAA champions with an 8:13.2 time, which gave them the honor of being No. 1 in Observerland. Masterson and Cimo are seniors, Thomas and Patterson juniors.

"These four young men worked together all year," coach Gary Balconi said. "They make up the nucleus of an excellent distance team that has been successful, first, through cross country and now track."

all-area boys track

1990 ALL-AREA BOYS TRACK TEAM

FIELD EVENTS

Shot put: 1. Jason Gulting, Farmington; 2. Shawn Wallace, Wayne Memorial; 3. Tony Shaieb, Farmington Hills Harrison.
Discus: 1. Kurt Rolh, Livonia Churchill; 2. Regg'e Busby, Wayne Memorial; 3. Dean Benedict, Plymouth Canton.
Long jump: 1. Jason Hodge, Wayne Memorial; 2. Leon Hister, Plymouth Salem; 3. Jason Pizzuti, Westland John Glenn.
High jump: 1. Bill Griffiths, Westland John Glenn; 2. Mike DeJarnett, Plymouth Canton; 3. Steve Nowak, Redford Union.
Pole vault: 1. Dan Lago, Westland John Glenn; 2. Troy Henderson, Livonia Churchill; 3. Adam Sapulski, Livonia Stevenson.

RUNNING EVENTS

110-meter hurdles: 1. Pierre Hixon, Wayne Memorial; 2. Dave Baucus, Redford Catholic Central; 3. Matt Putti, Redford Catholic Central.
300 hurdles: 1. D.J. Kellogg, Redford Thurston; 2. Chris Muzo, Livonia Churchill; 3. Rich Baisch, Livonia Franklin.
100: 1. Steve Johnson, Redford Bishop Borgess; 2. Dave Owens, Redford Catholic Central; 3. Marcus Botar, Farmington Hills Harrison.
200: 1. Shawn Ma-Azza, Wayne Memorial; 2. Andrew Dobbins, Westland John Glenn; 3. Steve Burison, Plymouth Salem.
400: 1. Carlos Horne, Wayne Memorial; 2. Jeff Robertson, Redford St. Agatha; 3. Randy Seach, Westland John Glenn.
800: 1. Carl Lowe, Westland John Glenn; 2. Rodney Westlake, Livonia Stevenson; 3. Craig Stoe, North Farmington.
1,600: 1. Mike Sheridan, Redford Catholic Central; 2. Mark Kwiatkowski, Walled Lake Central; 3. David Ryan, Westland John Glenn.
3,200: 1. Ben Goba, Farmington; 2. Bill Crosby, Walled Lake Western; 3. Brian Beach, Plymouth Canton.

RELAY EVENTS

400: 1. Westland John Glenn (Randy Seach, Jason Pizzuti, Brian Schultz and Andrew Dobbins); 2. Wayne Memorial (Carlos Horne, Demetrick Welch, Shawn Ma-Azza and Aaron Allen); 3. Farmington Hills Harrison (Marcus Botar, Brad Owens, Roy Granger and Dante Anderson).
800: 1. Westland John Glenn (Randy Seach, Chris Gumke, Carl Lowe and Andrew Dobbins); 2. Wayne Memorial (Carlos Horne, Demetrick Welch, Shawn Ma-Azza and Jason Hodge); 3. Redford Catholic Central (Dave Owens, Eric McKeon, Dave Baucus and Matt Putti).
1,600: 1. Westland John Glenn (Carl Lowe, David Ryan, Andrew Dobbins and Randy Seach); 2. Wayne Memorial (Carlos Horne, Joe Dumont, Jason Hodge and Allen Buford); 3. Livonia Churchill (Eric Henderson, Chris Sepanski, Marcus Pierce and Chris Muzo).
3,200: 1. Plymouth Salem (John Thomas, Brendon Masterson, Todd Cimo and Mike Patterson); 2. Westland John Glenn (Jason Nowicki, David Ryan, Ryan Wilson and Carl Lowe); 3. Plymouth Canton (Craig Miller, Dave Washenko, Ron Staples and Mike Ream).

RELAY EVENTS

John Glenn, 400 (Randy Seach, Jason Pizzuti, Brian Schultz and Andrew Dobbins): The Rockets were



Todd Cimo Salem



Mike Patterson Salem



Richard Gordon John Glenn

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Many alternatives for summer season

The scores are soaring in the summer league action now going on at many of the area's bowling establishments.

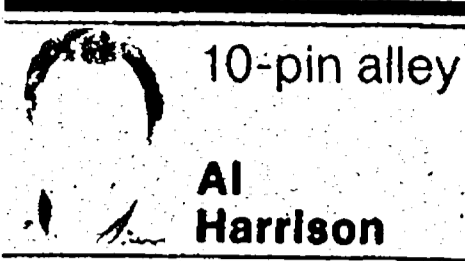
It's easy to forget those chill-to-the-bone months of December, January and February when it took about two games to get your fingertips thawed out and work out all the stiff knees and elbows related to our Michigan winters.

Summertime bowling is a lot of fun, and there are still plenty of league openings all over town. It also is a good time to take advantage of the lower open bowling rates of the summer.

Since most of the organized leagues are sanctioned, ABC/WIBC and the local bowling associations as well, it is timely to mention that if you were in a sanctioned-league during the '89-'90 season, you do not have to pay again for the same in a summer league.

On the other hand, if a beginning league bowler wishing to bowl in a summer league, pays the \$6 sanctioning fee and joins a regular fall/winter league in the '90-'91 season, the sanction fee is fully paid in the winter league.

Summertime bowling is a nice diversion on those hot evenings, something the entire family can enjoy doing together, an impromptu get-together with friends, and something to do on a rainy day when you



10-pin alley

Al Harrison

can't go to the beach. For the better bowlers it means an opportunity to sharpen their game and try new things, experiment a little with the delivery or try out another bowling ball.

For the beginner this is a chance to develop your skills, get some instruction if available and think about getting involved in league play this coming season. Open bowling rates are lower in the summer, making for a very inexpensive evening out on a date or with family and friends. If you have been thinking about buying a new ball, this has to be the best time to do it, as you can have the whole summer to practice and get used to the difference a new ball can make in your game.

Wonderland Lanes in Livonia has new ownership. They are new owners in a way as the original Bashara family started up with the house in 1957 and has just re-acquired the lanes.

It is now owned and operated by Ken Bashara and his wife Sue. They are going through many renovations and improvements over the summer and the lanes will be looking to recruit new leagues for this fall. Emphasis will fall on adding more senior citizens leagues and also attracting some good mixed leagues. Ken hopes to get the bowlers more into the game, with more knowledge of which boards are used to line up with, and how to understand the pinsetting equipment in case of a delay such as "out of range" or a "180."

As for now, there are no summer leagues at Wonderland, so this means plenty of good open bowling time available at good rates. For information on Wonderland Lanes, call 427-1060.

The Bowling Centers Association of Southeastern Michigan held its annual election of officers last week with the following slate of officers taking over the reins: president — Joe Zalnea (Garden Lanes, Detroit); vice president — Don Williams (Plum Hollow Lanes, Southfield); secretary — Ken Hochstein (Cherry Hill North, Clarkston); treasurer — Beverlee Gumtow (Mercury Lanes, Dearborn); sergeant-at-arms — Mark Voight (Satellite Lanes, Dearborn and Century Bowl, Waterford); added members of the

bowling

BOWLING HONOR ROLL

Bel Aire Lanes (Farmington) Men's Trio League — Vern Flowers, 258/636, Ted Goldberg, 256/683.
Unmixed Mixers — Jeff Thomason, 267/633; Sandy Draffen, 219/586.
Country Lanes (Farmington) Men's Trio — George Barnes, 238-279-225-225/967; Jack Treolar II, 178-237-215-277/907; Lee Snow, 211-259-268-254/992; Larry Franz, 239-223-258-237/957; Dave Richardson, 269-198-215-269/919.
Wednesday Pizza Kids — Craig McCain, 174-194-232/600; Mike Arnold, 189-197-200/579; Jim Sayers, 183-204-174/543; Craig Chalmers, 211-197-159/557; Ryan Russell, 193-168-167/528; Joe Milkovic, 207-171-170/544.
Town and Country Lanes (Westland) Wednesday Summer Trio — Lou Aguis, 277/709.
Super Bowl (Canton) Champions of Champions Tournament — Glenn Clark, 300; Terry Edwards, 299.
Westland Bowl (Westland) Thursday Summer Trio League — Dave Walker, 279; Jeff Teichman, 277/699; Chris Semik, 276; Mark Konopatski, 268; Tony Banks, 760; Bob Brown, 748; Phil Mattison, 266; Hector Ortega, 727; Bob Pniewski, 726.

board of directors — Tom Hinkel (Woodland Lanes, Livonia), Tom Hubbard (Bel Mar Lanes II, Trenton), and James Bruzese (Pampa Lanes, Warren). Good luck to the new administration.

Bowling Tip of the Week: Practice, practice, practice! With all the open bowling time available in the summer, this is your best chance to sharpen up your game at lower rates.

No Mas!

Cutbacks on tryout notes

NOW I CAN understand where Roberto Duran was coming from. I caught the malady No Mas as well.

It was last week when I lost my cool with a poor Mrs. Fraser. (She may have been related to Joe Frazier because she got in some pretty good shots.)

The subject was soccer, age-group tryouts to be exact.

The phone conversation became heated, each party exchanging a series of combinations.

The discussion centered around the importance of these items.

I told her my job was getting so ridiculous to the extent that I spent a majority of my working day updating and writing up this stuff.

These are what we call in the newsroom "Public Service Announcements," but I really wonder if I've really been doing anybody a public service when one-sixth of my sports section is filled with: "Tryouts for the '76 Vardar boys soccer team will be . . ." (What the heck is a Vardar anyway?)

In reality, nobody cares except the parents who push these aspiring Maradonas into their endless slew of premier and select league programs.

THAT'S PRECISELY why I reached the breaking point with Mrs. Fraser last week after her husband, who happens to run the Spirit of '77 team, left two messages to remind me about their tryout times and dates.

I guess I was getting annoyed after her husband followed up with two more calls, and faxed me the same the same information that I already had in my possession. Apparently their announcement had run in only four of our six Observer sports sections.

Of course, it's that time of year when premier and select leagues open their annual meat market, the flesh peddlers (crazed parents) trying to outbid and upstage each other for these future Peles, many as young as 10 years.

And while soccer begins to spring past baseball as our national pastime, the sport has become big business for our youth. It's year-round. You must play indoors over the winter if you're going to be anything.

When you sign a contract, you're bound to a team for an entire year.

These youngsters often do more traveling than the pros, going to weekend tournaments in such places as Dallas, Washington, D.C., and New York.

And you wonder what happened to the friendly pick-up game down at the old schoolyard?



Brad Emons

SOME OF THESE kids are also outfitted in the latest line of pro attire. It seems the better and more successful the team, the more fashionable they become in clothing and equipment.

And I keep asking myself, What can we do to top this?

We have 14-year-olds who are called "Olympic Development" players, the cream of the crop. Funny isn't it? I can only think of one player, raised and reared from Observerland, who has played in the pros and that's Nick O'Shea. I don't see any Observerland players on this year's U.S. World Cup squad.

Maybe our day will come, but for now, why can't these kids play for the joy of the game? It all seems too serious.

So like the Chrysler Corp., expect some cutbacks, namely in this newspaper. I've had enough.

I've tried to be fair to everyone involved, giving every club and team at least two opportunities to announce their tryout dates.

But because of space limitations and lack of manpower (which can't keep up with the demand), things are going to change for the future.

Starting today, I'll be spending more time writing about the newsmakers in our sports community and less about where Whitman Park is located.

AND BEFORE everybody thinks I'm picking on the soccer people, the same goes for these types of public service items: Camps (football, swimming, volleyball, wrestling, tennis, hockey, baseball, etc. . .); coaching vacancies; clinics, charity events, races and registrations.

These items, from now on, will appear once and only once in this newspaper.

That's right, Mrs. Fraser and friends, once and only once. The word is out, it's austerity time.

No more Mr. Nice Guy, the one who has tried to accommodate everybody over the years.

For you age-group soccer fans, your forum is going to be limited and I'm sorry it has to be this way.

I'm sure the World Cup has your attention this month, and I also hope I have your attention.

I'm tired of being a punching bag.

sports roundup

CAMPEAU TO WSU

Krista Campeau, a senior shortstop from Livonia Ladywood, will attend Wayne State University this fall on a softball scholarship.

A three-year starter for the Blazers, Campeau hit .319 overall (.36 for 113) and .412 in the Central Division. She knocked in 15 runs and started all 32 games. Campeau had a .936 fielding average.

The captain was voted team MVP, All-Central Division, All-Catholic League and All-District.

GRIFFIN'S FALLS

Griffin Sports of Livonia dropped its Little Caesars Connie Mack (ages 16-18) baseball opener Thursday to Ypsilanti Legion, 9-6, in a game played at Livonia Stevenson High.

Winning pitcher Dennis Coleman fanned 14 batters in 5 1/2 innings of work.

Sean Henkel, the victim of five

runs in the first, took the loss.

Griffin's collected just two hits, one each by John Sturtz and Andy Weighill (RBI single).

Griffin's returns to action at 6:30 tonight against Canton, also set for Stevenson High.

COACHES WANTED

The Livonia Clarenceville School District has openings in the following areas: Varsity high school football coach, assistant high school football coach (two positions), junior varsity football coach, and assistant JV football coach.

Those interested should contact athletic director Leo Kinsella at 473-8926 (school) or 349-4885 (home).

Livonia Ladywood has three coaches openings for the fall season: cross country, cheerleading and swimming coach.

For more information, call athletic director Kim Linenger at 591-1544.

The '79 Waterford Warriors (under-12) select team needs a coach (Class D license required). For more information, call Rob Gaca (683-2293) or Keith Stova (623-0900).

SOCCER TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the Livonia Youth Soccer Club's under-16 (girls born 1975-76) premier team will be from 6-8 p.m. Wednesday at Dickinson School. For more information, call John Ozog at 591-0398.

STATE CUP CHAMPS

The Michigan Athletics, an under-19 boys soccer team sponsored by the Livonia Youth Soccer Club, took the Michigan State Youth Soccer Association championship recently, rallying for a 3-2 victory over the Rochester Maple Leafs.

The Athletics, formed in 1989 by Frank Costello and John Hynes, also

defeated the Carpathia Kickers and Vardar '72 en route to the title.

Undefeated in their last 18 games, the Athletics advance to the regional playoffs, July 13-15, in Kalamazoo.

Members of the Athletics include: Mick Hynes, Greg Smith, Shane Millner, and Bill Tarnacki, all of Livonia; J.P. Angell, Mike Derhake and Joe Nora, all of Plymouth; Scott Leadbetter, Farmington Hills; Kevin Cloutier, David Costello, Chris Crawford, Scott Huston, Greg Lalas, Lual Lulash, Jason Olson, David Poniatowski and Tare Wigod.

WAYNE DOLPHINS

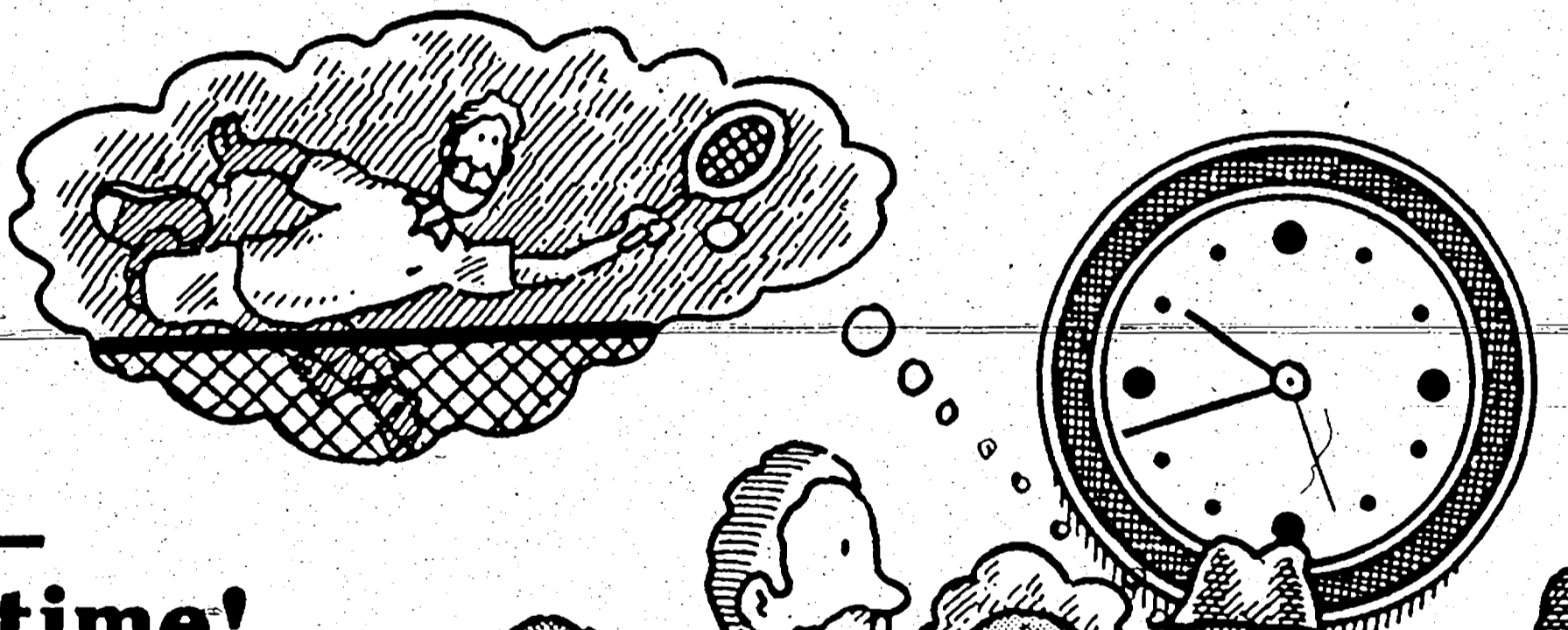
Tryouts for the Wayne Recreation Dolphin Swim Club (boys and girls ages 5-14) will be at 6 tonight at the Wayne Memorial High School pool.

Swimmers interested in trying out must live in the City of Wayne or the Wayne High attendance area.

For more information about the competitive swim club, call Jim McPartlin at 595-2244 or 728-0349.

Standing in line— What a waste of time!

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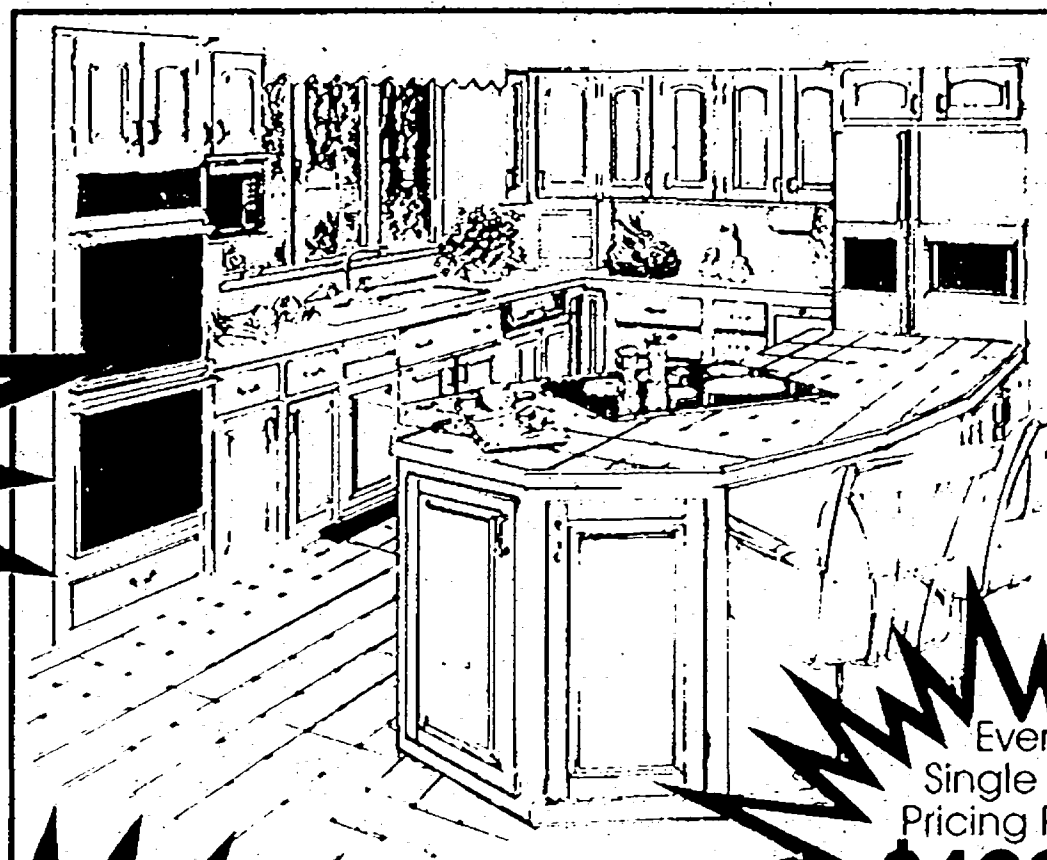
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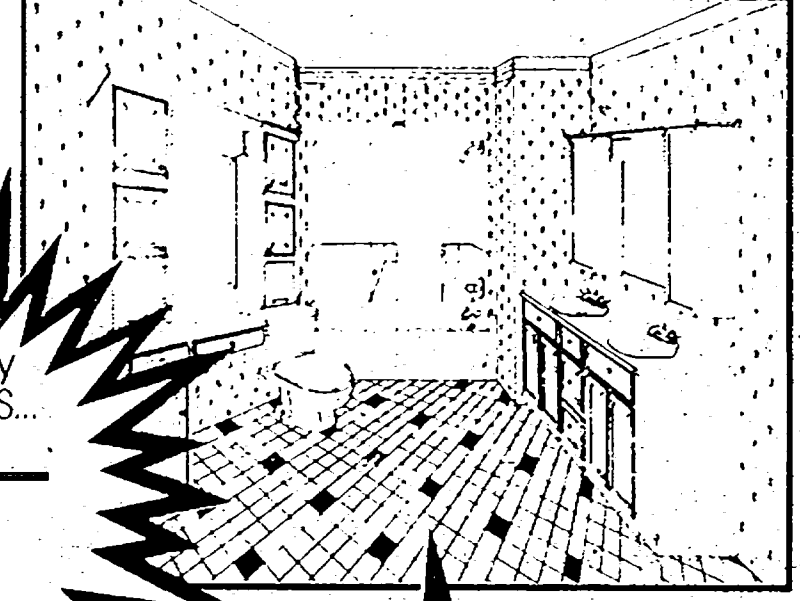
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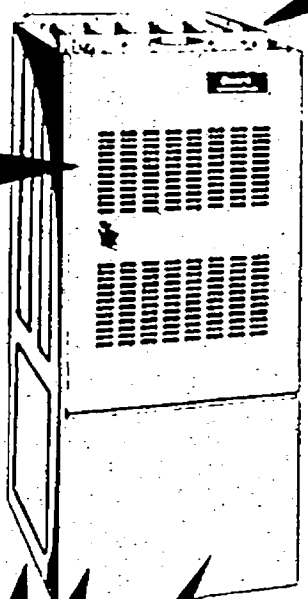


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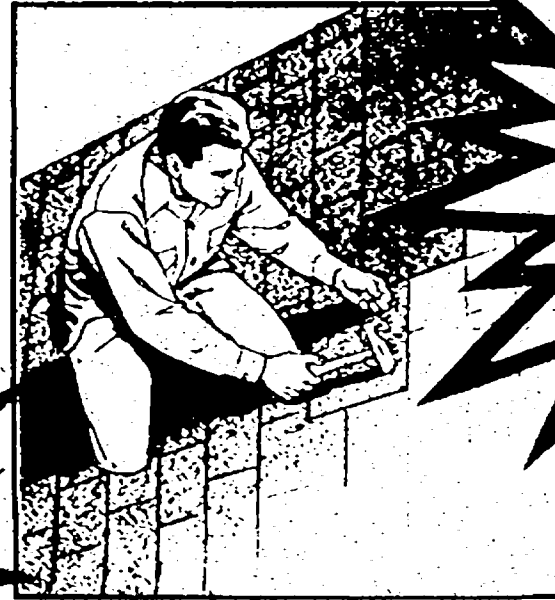
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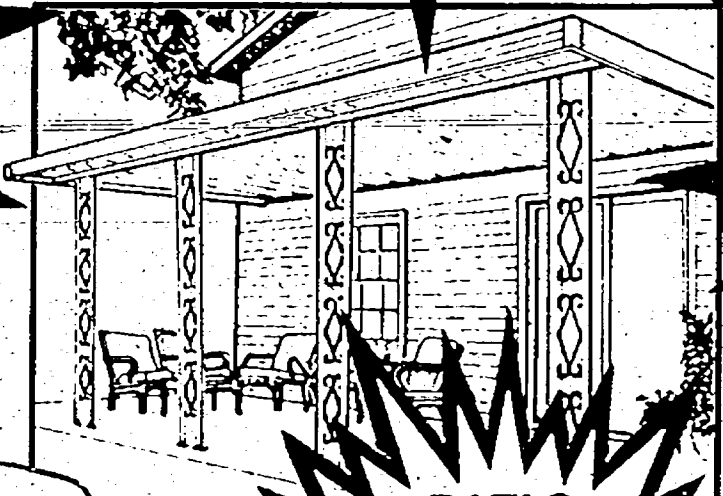
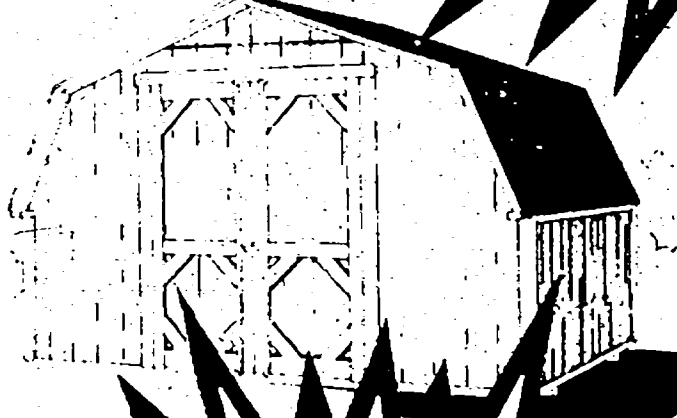
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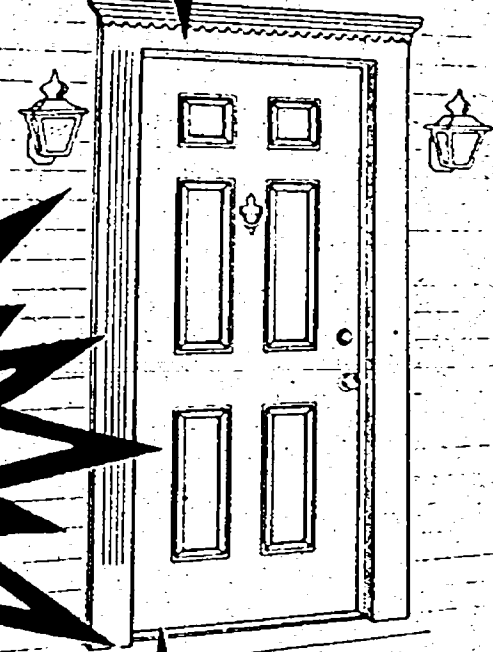
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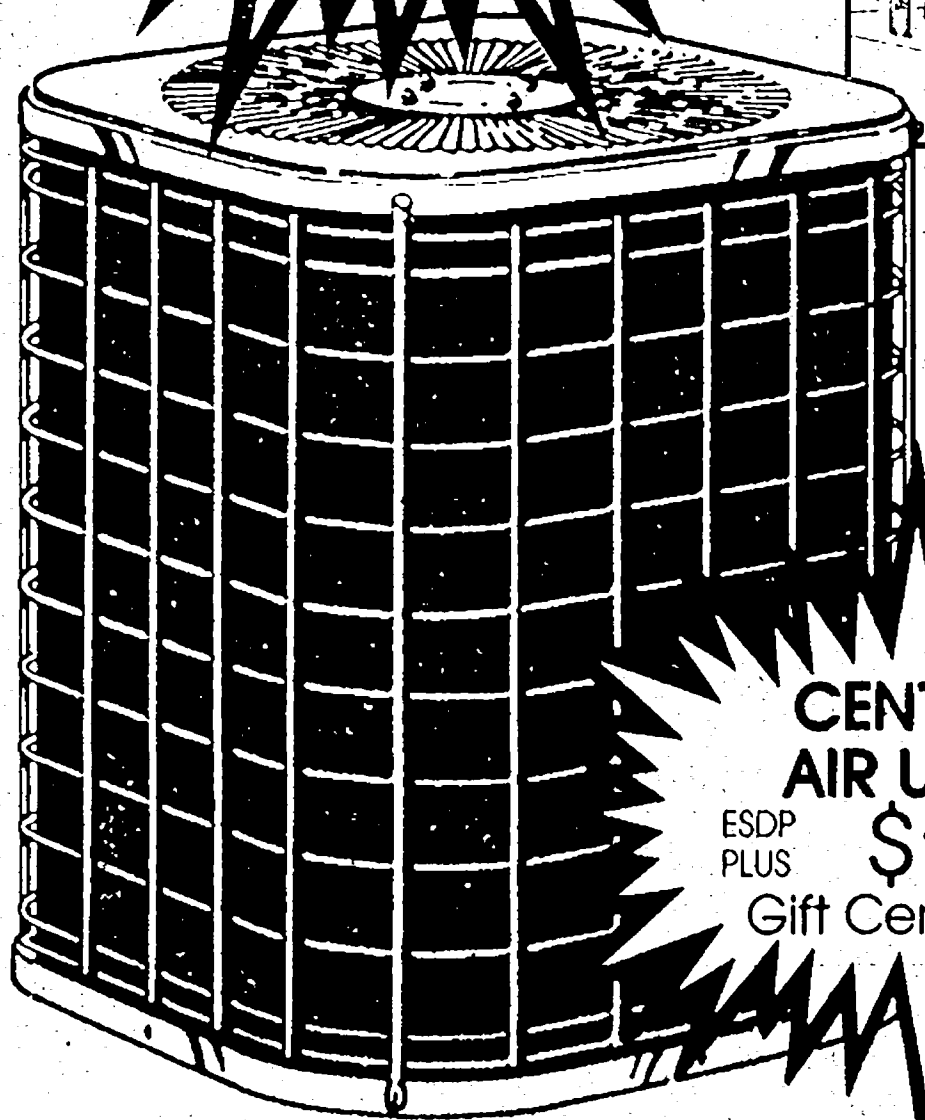
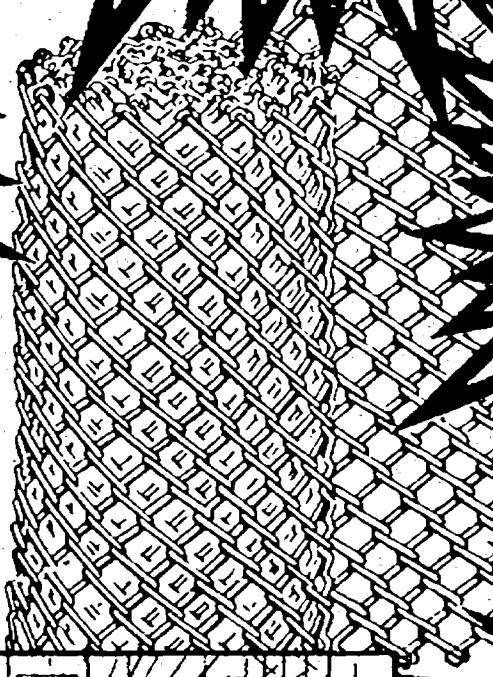


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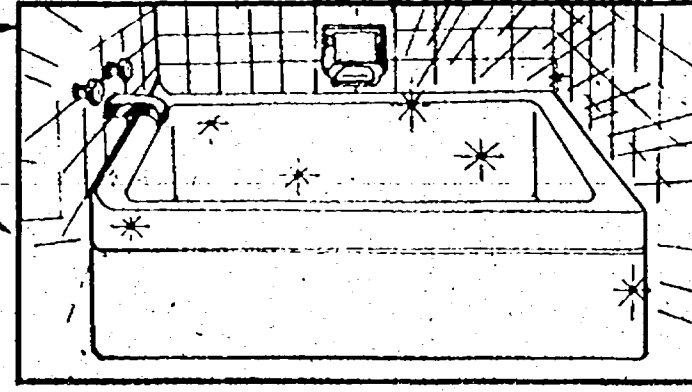
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class reunions

If space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers will print without charge announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include the date of the reunion and the first and last name of at least one contact person and a telephone number.

ANDOVER

1980, Sept. 15. Info: (800) 397-0010.
1970, Aug. 11. Info: (800) 397-0010.

1980, Aug. 18, Holiday Inn, Novi. Info: Jim Wolfe, 540-9800, Ext. 267, weekdays.

ANNUNCIATION

All-class reunion, Feb. 23. Info: Al-lalata Demnott-Polyzols, 881-7352 or 779-8515.

AVONDALE

1980, Aug. 11. Info: (800) 397-0010.

BELLEVILLE

1980, Oct. 6. Info: (800) 397-0010.

1945, June 23. Info: Phyllis Stein, 397-0383, or Pat Eddy, 453-1431.

BENEDICTINE

1970, Aug. 18. Info: 773-8820.

1959-61, Sept. 8. Info: Vince Rote, 489-1239 or Janice Selinske Molyan, 420-2775.

1980, Aug. 25. Info: 773-8820.

1985, Oct. 27. Info: 773-8820.

BERKLEY

January and June 1940, Sept. 22. Info: 624-3940.

BIRMINGHAM

1955, Sept. 28-30. Info: Midge (Clark) Wilson, 626-0673.

BIRMINGHAM BALDWIN

1940, June 22. Info: Russ Fisher, 681-9211, or John Jickling, 646-2513.

BIRMINGHAM GROVES

1970, Aug. 24. Info: 465-2277 or 263-6803.

1985, Aug. 4. Info: Bill Richards, 433-2362, or Joan Rowan, 647-8858.

BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM

1965, July 21. Info: Jane Simmons, 647-2427, or Harry Carlson, 851-5568.

1970, June 29. Info: 773-8820.

1980, Sept. 21. Info: 773-8820.

1971 in 1991. Info: (800) 397-0010.

BISHOP GALLAGHER

1980, Oct. 13. Info: 773-8820.

BLESSED SACRAMENT

1940, June 24. Info: Helen, 935-1728, or Mary, 547-9439.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS

1985. Info: (800) 397-0010.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS LAHSER

1970, July 14. Info: (800) 397-0010.

BRABLEC

1970, Oct. 13. Info: 773-8820.

BROTHER RICE/MARIAN

1970, July 28. Info: (800) 397-0010.

CAPAC

1900-1965, noon June 24, Capac High School, Capac. Info: Doris Stevens, (313) 895-7369.

CHIPPEWA VALLEY

1980, Oct. 13. Info: 465-2277.

CLARENCEVILLE

1960, Aug. 25. Info: Don Catlett, 477-7433, or Jesse Pingg, 1-878-9365.

1970, Aug. 24. Info: Dennis Cogo, 476-3921, or Mike Sweeney, 478-2482.

1985, Sept. 7. Info: Carol Quigley, 352-8500.

CLARKSTON

1980, Aug. 4. Info: 773-8820.

CLAWSON

1965, June 30. Info: Cathy Weston, 641-9654, or Kathy Descamps, 589-0623.

1980, Oct. 6. Info: (800) 397-0010.

COFFEY JUNIOR HIGH

1972, July 29. Info: 542-3198.

CRESTWOOD

1970, Sept. 1. Info: (800) 397-0010.

DEARBORN

January 1965, Aug. 11. Info: Kathy (Bielski) Dace, 348-7185.

June 1965, Aug. 3. Info: Carol (Wissmuller) Malewska, 565-0371.

1940, Aug. 3. Info: 773-8820.

1960, Oct. 6. Info: 453-5145 or 278-7081.

1970, Aug. 4. Info: 561-5566.

1980, Aug. 18. Info: (800) 397-0010.

January-June 1955, Aug. 4, Park Place. Info: 537-6456.

DEARBORN EOSEL FORD

1960, June 23. Info: 565-0644 or 562-0666.

1980, Aug. 10. Info: (800) 397-0010.

1965, Aug. 4. Info: Robyn, 561-1428, or Joe, 375-9325.

DEARBORN FORDSON

January and June 1940, June 30. Info: Shirley Tyner, 563-3774.

1970, June 30. Info: (800) 397-0010.

1970, July 28. Info: Dominic Maltese Jr., 274-3600 or 277-3515.

1980, June 30. Info: (312) 397-0010.

1956. Info: Diane (Stephens) Rader, 563-9224, or Dolores (Wojcik) Loos, 582-5254.

1943, Aug. 3. Info: John Lawrence, 422-5310.

January and June 1950, Oct. 27. Info: Gene Tomlinson, 645-5994.

1960, Sept. 29. Info: Jan Payne, 582-0099.

January 1965, Nov. 9. Info: Irma (Iafra) Cerroni, 464-3774, or Virginia (Marlan) Koch, 981-4763.

DEARBORN LOWREY

1960, July 28. Info: Larry Krupa, 565-7893, or Irene DeLuca Prus, 477-3669.

1965, July 7. Info: Sharon, 937-3156, Dennis, 291-8818, or Marie, 563-2620.

DETROIT CASS TECH

1964-1966, Oct. 6. Info: 746-9643.

1980, Aug. 17-19. Info: 491-6985 or 358-0521.

DETROIT CENTRAL

1940, Sept. 15. Info: Elaine Kadashan, 355-1773, or Evelyn Burton, 644-2228.

1959-60, Aug. 24-26. Info: 862-1396.

1980, Sept. 1. Info: 773-8820.

DETROIT CHADSEY

1940, Sept. 30. Info: Lucille, 843-0229, or Henrietta, 565-4854.

DETROIT CODY

1963 with 1962 and 1964, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. July 8, Camp Dearborn. Info: Jerry Marszalek, 532-0134, or Phil Varilone, 562-3579.

DETROIT COOLEY

1940, Sept. 14. Info: 773-8820.

1970, Aug. 18. Info: (800) 397-0010.

1950, Sept. 15. Info: 465-2277 or 263-6803.

January and June 1965, Nov. 23. Info: Lynn and Bob Rivers, 981-5185, or Greg and Maria Campagna, 684-2886.

1980, Sept. 22. Info: 773-8820.

DETROIT DENBY

1970, Sept. 29. Info: 465-2277 or 263-6803.

1940. Info: 646-3318.

1960, Aug. 4. Gourmet House, St. Clair Shores. Tickets: \$30 each. Info: Dee, 652-0197, or Sue, 772-3108.

DETROIT EAST CATHOLIC

1970, Nov. 23. Info: Ron Williams, 526-7254.

DETROIT FINNEY

1980, Oct. 6. Info: 773-8820.

1965, Oct. 5. Info: 773-8820.

DETROIT HENRY FORD

January, June and summer school 1970, Oct. 13. Info: Denise (Dries) Glinz, 356-6375, or Pam (Wood) Hermann, 531-6537.

1975. Info: SASE to Reunion, P.O. Box 681, Hamburg, MI 48139.

January and June 1971. Info: Gail, 453-0613, or Mary, 538-8593.

1960-61, June 29. Info: Fred, 464-3163.

DETROIT MACKENZIE

1949, 1950 and 1951, July 21. Info: Mackenzie Reunion Committee, 24267 W. Seven Mile, Detroit 48219.

January and June 1940, Sept. 28. Info: 348-0348 or 255-5293.

January and June 1945, Nov. 10. Info: Elaine Kostal, 471-6944, Frank Haase, 979-9561, or Bill Horn, 349-9062.

1960, Nov. 9. Info: Russ Sarns, 464-7166, or Nancy Hogley, 363-6866.

1980, Aug. 24. Info: 773-8820.

DETROIT MARTIN LUTHER KING

1970, Oct. 20. Info: 773-8820.

DETROIT MUMFORD

1980, Aug. 4. Info: 773-8820.

1954, 1955, 1956, Sept. 16. Info: 837-6133.

1970, Nov. 24. Info: Cill, 255-4254, or 20274 Chapel, Detroit 48219.

1954-56, Sept. 16. Info: 837-6133.

DETROIT MURRAY WRIGHT

1980, Aug. 25. Info: 773-8820.

DETROIT NORTHERN

1940, Oct. 5. Info: 773-8820.

1963-1967, Nov. 3. Info: 837-5880.

DETROIT NORTHEASTERN

All-class reunion, Aug. 11. Info: 528-5039 or 521-1180.

DETROIT NORTHWESTERN

1955, Aug. 11. Info: 773-8820.

DETROIT OSBORN

1965, Sept. 14. Info: 773-8820.

1960, Sept. 15. Info: 773-8820.

DETROIT PERSHING

1960, Sept. 15. Info: Lillo Greer, 244-1379, or Joan Coleman, 595-7508.

All-class reunion, Oct. 6. Info: 689-5012.

1950, Nov. 10. Info: Pauline, 651-5176, or Angie, 779-3883.

DETROIT REDFORD

January and June 1965, Aug. 11. Info: Kathie Zajic Shankle, 455-4145, or Emily Green Webster, 937-3077.

1970, Oct. 27. Info: Laura Hendry Meyers, 887-0843, or Esther Halfyard Smith, 937-8740.

1971. Info: Lee A. Williams, 535-4886, or Wendy Marie Sleaf, 459-3041.

1980, Sept. 1. Info: 345-3109 or 862-3809, or P.O. Box 2786, Farmington Hills 48331.

1950, Sept. 28. Info: 773-8820.

1980, Sept. 28. Info: 773-8820.

DETROIT ST. CECILIA

1940, Sept. 15, Botsford Inn, Farmington Hills. Info: Ellen, 651-4373.

DETROIT ST. HEDWIG

1970, Oct. 13. Info: Pat, 522-6553.

DETROIT ST. VINCENT

1950, Sept. 2. Info: 278-9185, 591-1998, 591-3513 or 532-4015.

DETROIT SOUTHEASTERN

1940, Aug. 4. Info: Gerry Bohn Jaglois, 775-5435, or Eveline Charge Teasdale, 563-8507.

1980, July 14. Info: 773-8820.

1953, Sept. 21. Info: 776-1361, 781-6412, 772-7575 or 624-3656.

DETROIT ST. MARTIN

1940, June 21. Info: 881-6135.

DETROIT SOUTHWESTERN

1940, July 6. Info: Lorraine Penny Dilloway, 427-3829.

DETROIT WESTERN

January and June 1955, June 23. Info: 565-1796 or 383-3444.

1940, Oct. 7. Info: 773-8820.

EAST DETROIT

1965, Oct. 6. Info: (800) 397-0010.

ECORSE

1970, July 13. Info: Brenda Barnes, 272-8249, or Carlene Gibson, 381-2701.

EISENHOWER

1980, Nov. 23. Info: 465-2277.

FARMINGTON

1950, Aug. 11. Info: Barbara, 474-6825.

1940. Info: 476-7687 or 474-1745.

1970, Aug. 18, Boisford Inn, Farmington Hills. Info: 465-2277 or 263-6803.

1980, Sept. 22. Info: P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046.

FERDALE

1965 Aug. 25. Info: 465-2277 or 263-6803.

1970, Aug. 18. Info: 773-8820.

1980, Sept. 28. Info: 465-2277.

January 1955, Sept. 22, Guest Quarters, Troy. Info: Ruth Ann King Ballard, 855-9783, or Alice Laking Biddinger, (517) 673-9683.

FERDALE LINCOLN

January and June 1940, Sept. 7-8. Info: Gwen Berger Straight, 1255 Wakefield, Birmingham 48009.

1958, Aug. 24-25. Info: Chuck Yonker, 8570 Saratoga, Oak Park 48237.

GARDEN CITY

1960, Sept. 8. Info: 421-1066 (days), 427-7281 (evenings).

1955, Aug. 4. Info: Donna, 427-0535, or Sylvia, 427-5125.

1965. Info: Judy, 421-1811 (after 2 p.m.), or Carol, 281-0360 or 454-4054.

1956. Info: Gloria, 422-7777, or Jean, 427-6451.

GARDEN CITY EAST

1970, Sept. 14-16. Info: Ken Hinzman, 525-3732, or Diane (Howe) Greenwell, 464-1659.

GARDEN CITY WEST

1970, Aug. 18. Info: (800) 397-0010.

GROSSE POINTE

1959. Info: Tom Teetaert, 343-2205.

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SUN., JUNE 17
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**SATURDAY
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WACO COUNTRY BAND
2 PM & 4 PM
(Stage near Crowley's)
LIVE PONY RIDES
FOR THE KIDS
12 NOON-4 PM
(Near BABY WORLD & TEENS)
AMERICAN HEART
ASSOCIATION
"JAILBREAK"
10 AM-7 PM
(Mary's Court)
SUN., JUNE 17
3:00 PM
FATHER & SON COWPOKE
LOOK-A-LIKE CONTEST
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COUNTRY CLASS
Country/Western Line Dancers
Thurs., June 14
7 PM

MIDDLEBELT & 7 MILE RDS. 476-1166

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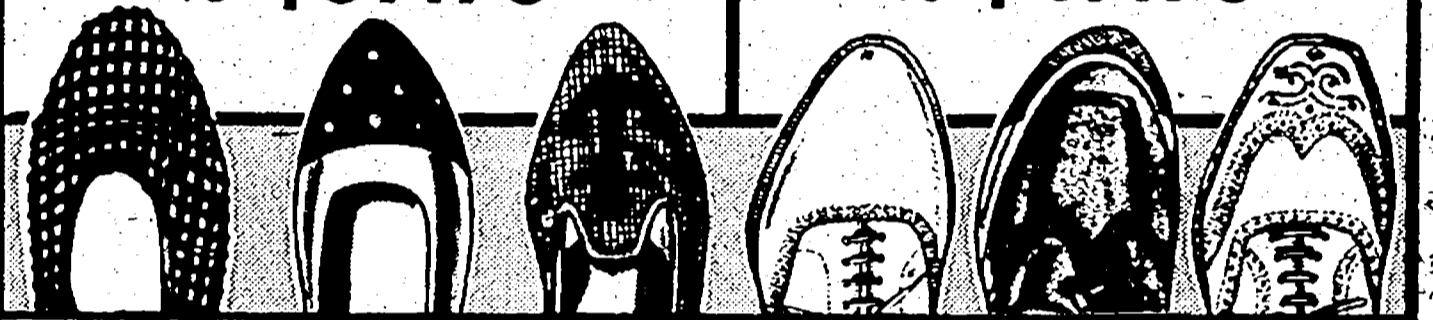
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10-SPEED WINNERS

Pictured here are thirteen Observer & Eccentric carriers--recent 10-speed bicycle winners. Their names were put into a lotto contest every time they brought their collections in on time. On April 10, a lotto drawing was held and one slip was pulled from the accumulated contest slips from each of our circulation areas.

Our carriers are encouraged to be conscientious and businesslike in delivering their hometown paper and prompt in turning in their collections. Every month they can earn prizes by handling their route reliably.



David Higgenbotham
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872 Lincoln

CONTINENTAL 1983, loaded, sold to highest bidder, for more information call between 8-4-43, Mon thru Fri, 421-7221

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874 Mercury

TRACER 1989 - Black, 2 door, 22,000 miles, loaded, \$8,000. 522-6196

TRACER 1989 - 2 doors, 4 doors, and Wagons. From \$6,995. Jack Demmer Ford 721-6560

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PULSAR 1988, 1100 cc, Extra! Excellent condition, \$8,400. Days: 556-1315 Eves: 683-3069

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OLDS 98, 1980, good condition, \$2,195 or best offer. 645-6677

OLDS 98, 1980, power steering, brakes, air, stereo, good condition. Asking \$1,200. 425-5001

REGENCY, 1978 - Good, reliable transportation. Many new parts. Runs great. \$600. 626-3289

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876 Oldsmobile

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CUTLASS 1988 Crusor station wagon, V-6, 3 seats, loaded, 18,700 miles, like new, \$8,950. 453-3133

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OLDS 1985 Custom cruiser wagon, 82,000 miles, power windows, am/fm cassette, third seat, 6 cylinder. Front wheel drive. \$2,995. 981-5155

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FIRO 1985, SE, 4 cylinder, automatic, sun roof, loaded, \$5,000. 474-5532

FIRO 1985, 2 seat, 4 cylinder, 5 speed manual, new clutch, good condition, \$2,500/best. 470-2923

FIRO 1986, Red, 5 speed, am/fm radio, Good condition. \$3,000. 651-3551

FIRO 1988, GT - Burgundy, sunroof, collectors item - rare, \$20,000. After 6pm call. 254-4689

FIREBIRD, 1978, 4-cylinder, auto, 305 V8, new exhaust & brakes. Needs bodywork. \$600. 454-9165

PHOENIX 1984 - southern car, very solid, runs well, V-6, \$4,250/best. 6:30-9:30pm weekdays. 437-6843

FIREBIRD, 1984 - SE, Red, V-6, loaded, excellent condition. \$4,950. 335-9244

FIREBIRD 1988, very sharp, runs excellent, V-6, air, stereo, \$4,250. 624-3325

FIREBIRD, 1987 - Mint, loaded, V-8, 36,000 miles. 2-tone Blue/Silver. \$8,900. 591-1035

FIREBIRD 1987 V-6, multi-port, automatic, air, cruise, tilt, excellent condition, low miles, clearance special. \$7,295

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GRAND AM 1985 - LE, red, 4 door, 4 cylinder, air, loaded, great condition, 65,000 miles. \$4,800. 851-7252

GRAND AM 1988 LE, 2 door, cruise, tilt, 5 speed, sunroof, \$4,900 or best offer. 425-0734

GRAND AM, 1988 - Wife's car, great condition, 34,000 mi., air, 2 door, am/fm, rear defog. \$5,700. 652-8194

GRAND AM 1988 SE - Quad 4, 5 speed, sun roof, full power, am/fm stereo cassette, \$9,200. 681-3569

GRAND LEMANS 1979, good transportation, 6 cylinder, automatic, \$800. After 12 noon. 535-1505

GRAND PRIX 1989 SE, loaded, GM exec car, must see. 14,000 miles. \$44,268. 344-2568

GRAND PRIX, 1980, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, 78,000 miles. Dependable. 454-2564

GRAND PRIX 1988 SE - Excellent condition, 11,000 miles, leather, all available options. \$11,900. 649-1507

GRAND PRIX, 1988 SE, White with gray leather, loaded, \$9,600. 420-0405

GRAND PRIX, 1983 LI, 55,000 miles. Rally wheels, 6 cylinder. Burgundy with white leather. Loaded! \$13,750. Call 474-5399

GRAND PRIX, 1989, V-6, automatic, power windows, sunroof, \$12,995. 421-6463

LOU LaRICHE CHEVY/SUBARU Plymouth Rd. - Just West of I-275 453-4600

FIRO 1984 SE, loaded, sharp. \$4,141. 421-6463

880 Pontiac

GRAND PRIX 1984 - Air, power steering/brakes, automatic, tilt, V-6, \$3,789. 425-7118

LE MANS LE 1989, auto, AM/FM cassette, clean \$5,955

LOU LaRICHE CHEVY/SUBARU Plymouth Rd. - Just West of I-275 453-4600

LEMANS 1988, 2 door hatchback, 5 speed, air, power steering, brakes, am/fm cassette, \$5,955

LE MANS 1989 LE, auto, air, cassette, 6,000 miles. \$6,985

LE MANS 1989 LE, auto, air, cassette, 6,000 miles. \$6,985

PHOENIX LJ, 1980, 4 door Hatchback, 4 speed manual. Only 59,500 miles! Air, stereo. Excellent condition. Virtually no rust. Asking \$1775. Must see! 645-0616

PHOENIX 1978 - V-6, automatic, power steering, good sound system. 1 owner, \$1,400. 425-4317

PONTIAC J2000, 1983 LE, 1 owner, 5 speed manual, excellent, clean, \$2,500. 425-0761

PONTIAC, 1986 6000LE, most options, high miles, A-1, \$3,350/offer. 425-0761

PONTIAC, 1987, 6000 LE, 4 door, grey, many options, good condition. \$4,500/best. 421-1640

PONTIAC 6000 LE, 1984 - 4 door, V-6, loaded, 1 owner, garaged, sharp, must see \$4,300. 645-1758

PONTIAC 6000LE, 1986 - loaded, ladies car, excellent condition. \$2,200. 534-5727

PONTIAC 6000, 1988 - 4 door wagon, Low mileage, automatic, air, am/fm stereo. \$4,900 or best. 540-4609

PONTIAC 6000 1987 - white, 4 door, power steering, brakes, loaded, \$5,500. Excellent. 477-7523

PONTIAC 6000 1987 SE Low miles. Excellent! New tires/brakes, \$5,700. 1 owner. 422-0415

RIVIERA, 1985 Turbo, loaded, well maintained, \$6,200. John of Sun. 626-7738

STE 1985 - loaded, alarm, leather, black, Al condition, \$4,600/best. 851-2317

SUNBIRD GT TURBO, 1986 - Auto, air, am/fm cassette, sunroof, \$4,000 or best. 540-4827

SUNBIRD SE 1986, automatic, power steering & brakes, cassette, 10 miles, immaculate condition, \$ave. \$3,995

CRESTWOOD DODGE 421-5700

SUNBIRD 1980 - 4 cylinder, automatic, low miles, am/fm, \$61-5878

SUNBIRD 1985, 5 speed, power steering/brakes, stereo cassette, new clutch & tires. Runs great. \$3,800. After 6pm. 421-6463

TRANS AM 1985 Maroon, 55,000 miles, \$4,995. 421-6463

882 Toyota

CAMRY, 1987, LE - Silver, air, power steering/brakes/locks/wind-down raise. Alloy wheels, \$4,100. Call after 6pm. 455-7454

CELICA 1988 ST, air, power steering & brakes, AM/FM stereo cassette, cruise. \$7,450. 642-9345 or 545-6022

COROLLA LE 1988, reliable, well taken care of. \$5,400. Call after 6pm. 455-1020

COROLLA 1984, auto, stereo, cloth, low miles. \$3,685

COROLLA 1985, 4 door, automatic, air, power steering, stereo cassette, great shape. New tires. \$3,600. After 7pm. 454-4564

LAID CRUISER-1977, FISS stat on wagon, 4 wheel drive, runs good, best offer. 538-0918

STARLET, 1981 - 5 speed, dependable, economical, 50 mpg. Good condition. Asking \$1,700. 362-0137

TERCEL DLX 1983, 4 door, 5 speed, 36,000 miles. Only \$2,995

FOX HILLS Chrysler-Plymouth 455-8740 961-3171

TERCEL 1981 SR-5, air, good condition. \$1,100 or best offer. 626-3964

TERCEL, 1982, SR5, good condition, runs great, original owner. 65 speed, sunroof, 92,250 miles. \$1,600 or best. 525-7388 288-6722

TERCEL 1987 - Am/fm cassette, 44,000 miles, excellent condition. \$3,500. (Troy) 879-1690

TOYOTA MR2 1985, 5 speed, alloy wheels, cassette, power mirrors. \$5,000. 561-6182

TOYOTA 1982, Wagon, 4 door, v-6, good condition, \$795. 453-1520 937-2301

884 Volkswagen

BETLE, 1983 - California, No engine, excellent floorpan. Best offer. \$1,500. 422-5988

BETLE 1971 - standard, needs brake work. \$400/best. 422-5988

BETLE 1972, good condition, no rust, runs well. \$1,500/best. 349-0648

GOLF 1986 - Blue - air, cassette, 44,000 miles, A-1, excellent condition, \$5,300 or best. 433-6189

JETTA GL 1988, 4 door, air, power steering, cruise, 19,500 miles, extended warranty-5 yrs or 60,000 miles. \$8,000. 473-5108

RABBIT, 1980, runs well, 30MPG, 4 speed, new tires, exhaust, Cluton am/fm cassette, \$2,800. 352-1353

SCIROCCO 1986 red, 5 speed, air, stereo, excellent condition. Low miles. \$6,000. 453-4005

VANAGON - 1982, Diesel, Ford, vehicle, \$2,850. 427-8218

VW FOX Wagon, 1989, Air, stereo, mint condition. Asking \$5,500. 453-4005

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T-BIRD	\$275	\$12,147.84	\$1213.00	\$1800
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TAURUS GL	02287	328	324.20	1200
PROBE LX	01128	328	321.48	0
T-BIRD	02158	350	340.04	580
CROWN VICTORIA	01432	400	375.54	850
AEROSTAR	T02230	350	338	400

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WAS 17,334
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LEASE \$49.13**
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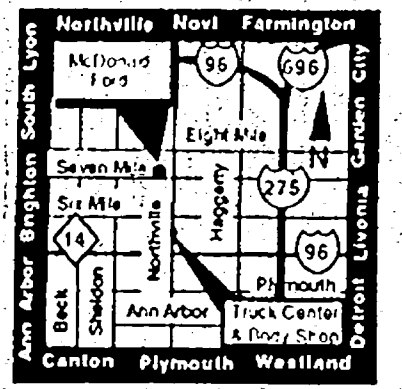
LEASE \$71.94**
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per week for 2 years

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1990 ISUZU TROOPER
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LIST \$14,298
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Hitting the mats

They come with names like Jake the Snake, the Demolition team and Hulk Hogan. Their fans are young and old alike. And they come together at The Palace of Auburn Hills for the ever popular Saturday Night Main Event. What's the attraction of the World Wrestling Federation? Find out on Page 6D.

The Observer & Eccentric® Newspapers

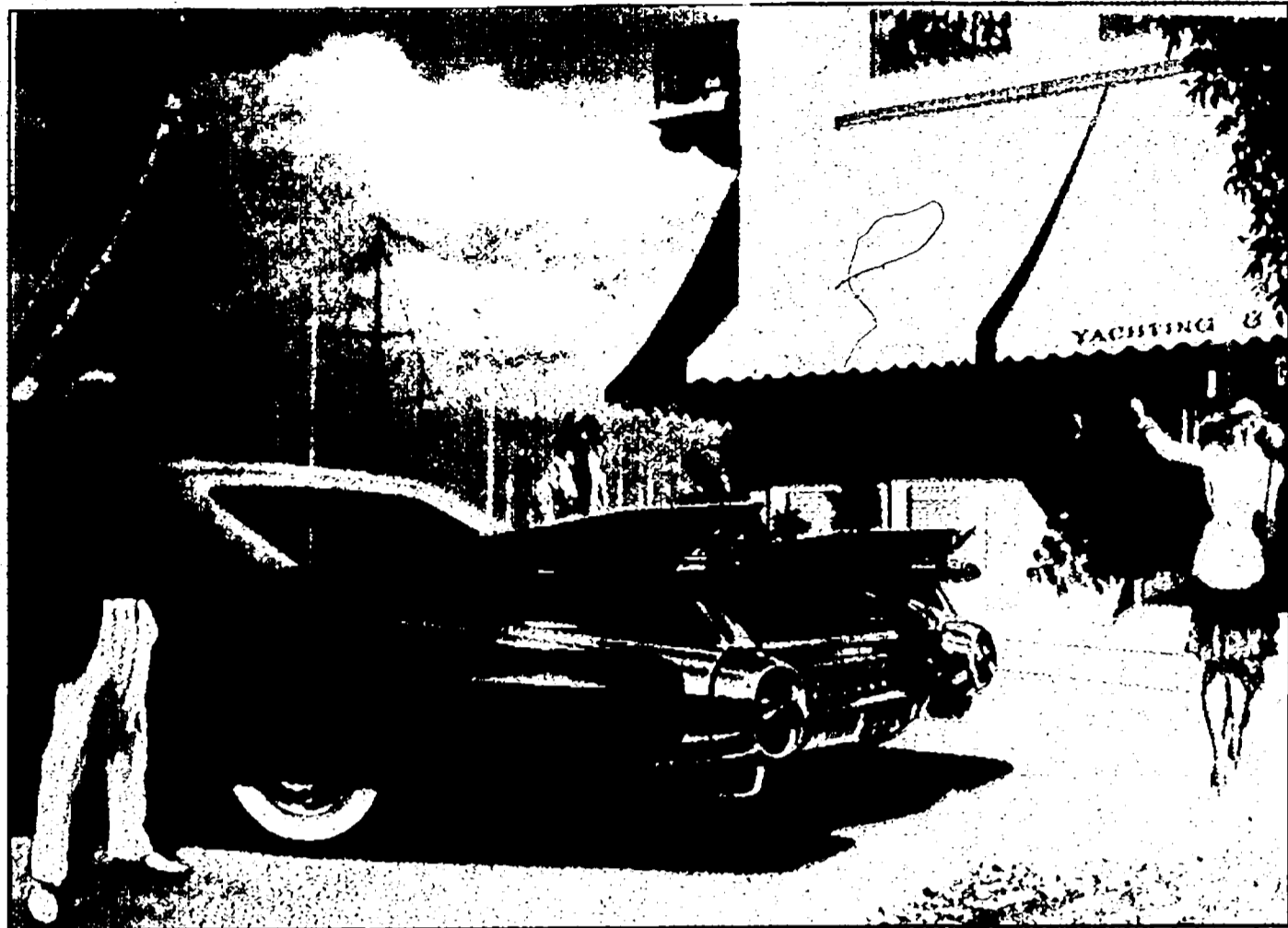
STREET SCENE

Monday, June 11, 1990 O&E

★1D

'This all started as my husband's hobby. But even before that, he loved cars.'

— Denise Michalak



Paul Gillan's "Blue Lady," a stylized look at a 1959 Cadillac, sells for \$900 at the Gallery Automania.

Automania

'Wheels' come of age as art



By Greg Kowalski
staff writer

Call them car nuts. That's how they refer to themselves. They're in love with the machines. They want to own them and nearly everything related to them...

Such as car art. Car art? Consider a \$14,000 sculpture of a Mercedes. Or a \$7,000 painting of a group of cars racing around a track. Or a \$5 postcard of a Ford?

The range of car art extends across a spectrum of items and prices.

Gallery Automania, 304 East St., Rochester, has it all. Owners Bill and Denise Michalak, operate the gallery in a 90-year-old modified home on a quiet street off a main shopping district.

But inside the gallery, you can almost hear the roar of high-performance engines. The gallery's front room is where most of the classic paintings hang. Many of them carry price tags of thou-

sands of dollars.

On one corner of the floor rests the brilliantly painted dashboard of a '55 Oldsmobile. It's done by an artist who specializes in painting car parts at artwork, said Denise.

In fact, there is a whole subculture of art devoted to cars.

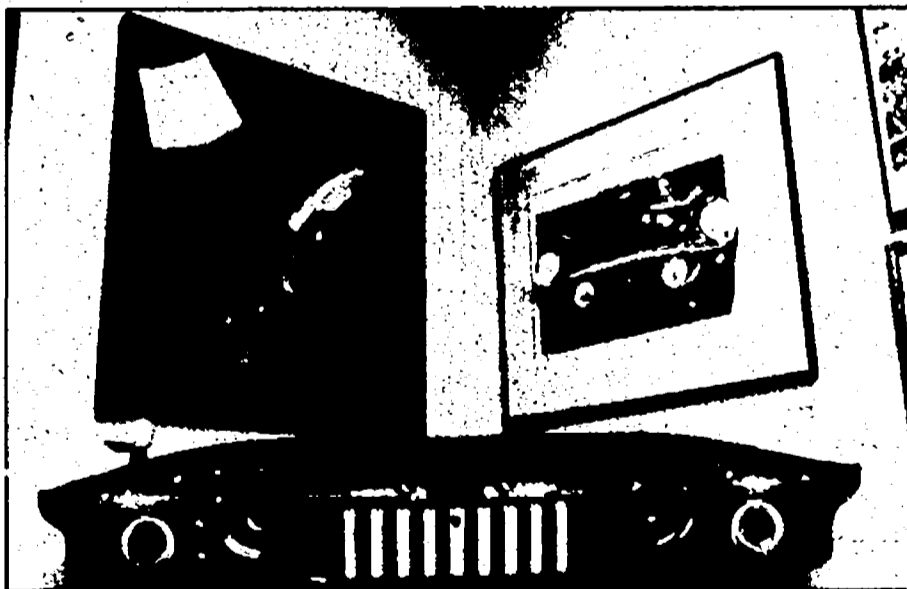
Perhaps the premiere car art gallery is l'art et l'automobile in New York City. But there are at least 25 other galleries across the country, according to the Automotive Fine Arts Society, which publishes a slick quarterly magazine promoting artists and their works as well as upcoming shows.

GALLERY AUTOMANIA Isn't the only car art gallery in the state, but its works are representative of the best car art available.

"This all started as my husband's hobby," said Denise. Bill has been a designer for GM since 1986.

"But even before that, he loved cars," she said.

Please turn to Page 4



George Hilbie's "Car Part Art" (\$2,300), the dashboard of a 1955 Olds, is the focal point of a corner at the gallery.



There's more to denim than a pair of jeans

By Debbie Sklar
special writer

While the British and the rest of Europe were growing up with Mick Jagger and the Rolling Stones, Americans were opting for apple pie, baseball and Chevrolets.

The U.S. of A. and Europe may be a world apart, but they do have one thing in common — DENIM! And like the Virginia Slims cigarette ad says, "You've come a long way, baby," and denim certainly has.

According to the fashion books, the first post-war World's Fair was in Brussels in 1958 and for the American Pavilion, "Vogue magazine was commissioned to select the fashions to be shown.

One of the most important American classics presented was the blue-jean.

The jean is the most truly American piece of apparel in our costume history. It is a reflection of the lifestyle of an entire nation, worn by young people, old people, teenagers, men and women. It has everything — durability, toughness, identity and a certain cachet that belies its humble origins in gold mining camps more than a century ago.

Invented by Levi Strauss in San Francisco during the Gold Rush days of 1850, they were designed to be work pants for miners and were made of canvas. One hundred years later, it's the largest manufacturer of jeans in the world. The name Levi itself has become generic, and the work pants have become not only that, but a uniform for millions.

WHILE DESIGNER jeans enjoyed tremendous success in the 1970s and 1980s, nothing has ever dented the Levi mystique. Levi's have been everywhere in the world and those countries where they can't be found are filled with people who will trade, buy, swap or steal to own an authentic pair of American jeans, Levi's, of, course, being the ultimate.

Today, it's not uncommon to find blue jeans in every shape, size and color. Don't be surprised to discover everything from blue jean shoes to skirts, children's apparel, pet attire and even denim by the yard at fabric stores.

And interestingly enough, denim isn't just blue anymore. Just like the variety of cable television stations out there, there's a bevy of different denims. There's stone-washed, acid-washed, white denim, black denim and even stretch denim.

Step aside patent leather and stiletto heels, the denim pump is all the craze.

At Birmingham Designer Shoes Inc., a high-heeled denim pump with silver nail head rivets is making a big splash with women of all ages for \$29 a pair.

Around the corner at Kiddiwinks, a children's store, owner Cindy Obron Khan has an oh-so-trendy one-piece denim jumpsuit for your little ones. Designed by Guess, the stone-washed outfit retails for \$50.

NOW THAT THE rest of your family is covered in denim from

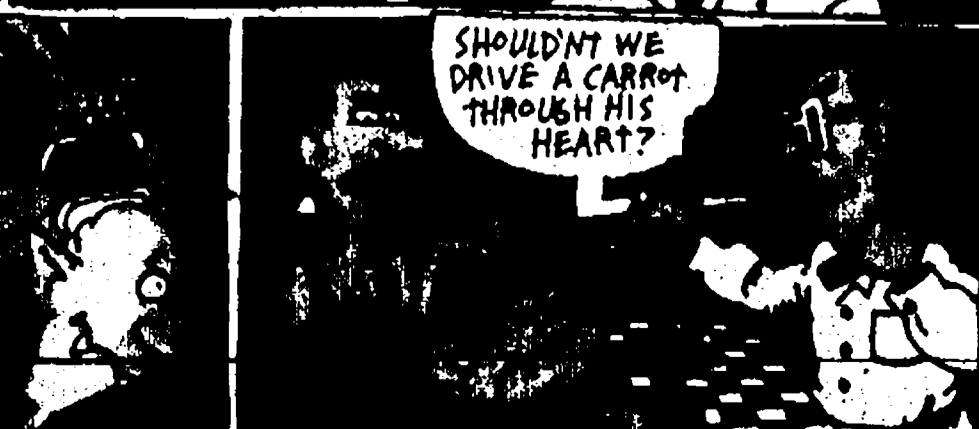
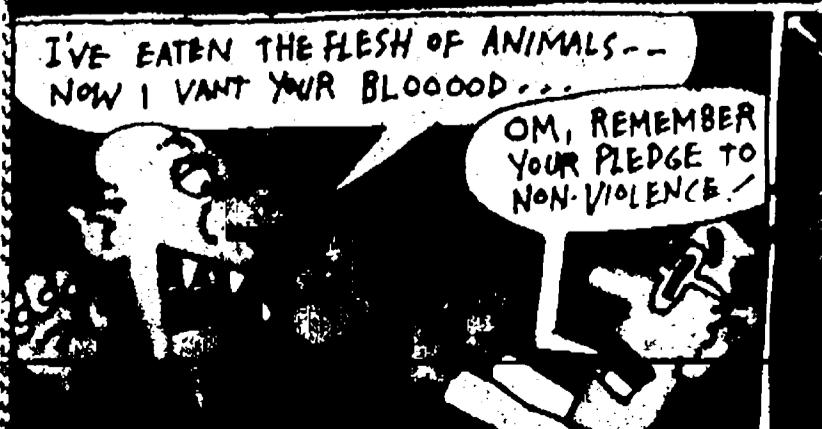
Please turn to Page 6

These denim high heels are available at Designer Shoes in Birmingham.



Mental Filers

by JUDGE NILSSON



MOVING PICTURES



Eddie Murphy, back as Reggie Hammond, and Nick Nolte as Det. Jack Cates are out to stop a murderous bunch of bikers in "Another 48 HRS."

'48' II: Wait for the video

One thing you can say for "Another 48 Hrs." (C-, R, 90 minutes), it has a unique title. How nice to screen a sequel that isn't headed "Part 27." Aside from that, "Another 48 Hrs." proves how difficult it is to recapture the attraction and innovative novelty that made the original successful enough to justify a sequel.

"Another 48 Hrs." has a murky plot that lingers around without ever explaining satisfactorily why Reggie Hammond (Eddie Murphy) was sentenced to an additional five years in jail. Nor does it seem reasonable that Reggie's prison survival suddenly became dependent upon the good will of another inmate, Kirkland Smith (Bernie Casey), to whom Reggie is now beholden.

Finally, there is the master criminal from whom all trouble emanates, particularly for Detective Jack Cates (Nick Nolte) — The Iceman (his name is a big secret). This guy (oops, I almost let it out) is never developed sufficiently as a character. When you do discover who he is, well, so what? Along the way, several red herrings are thrown across the trail in an offhanded, obvious way.

CATES IS under the gun (literally and figuratively) to catch The Iceman or go to jail for killing a hoodlum. Cates needs Reggie's help since the money Cates has held for him since the end of Part I, well, that money was stolen from The Iceman. This unknown villain is afraid his cover will be blown because Reggie can identify him.

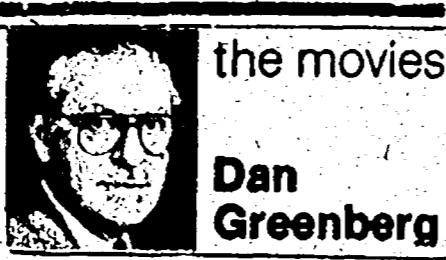
So The Iceman puts out a contract on Reggie and one of The Iceman's lieutenants, Burroughs (Brent Jennings), hires two motorcycle assassins. They're blowing people away right and left.

It's so obvious that something dastardly is occurring that it's hard to accept the official police attitude — in particular as expressed by Internal Affairs Inspector Blake Wilson (Kevin Tighe) — that Cates has paranoid delusions about The Iceman.

There are occasional flashes of the Nolte/Murphy style and camaraderie that made Part I entertaining and successful, but "Another 48 Hrs." is mostly one, violent sequence after another. It's not a lot of fun to watch all the mayhem. And all those acute-angle camera shots are tiresome.

There's far too much mindless violence on the screen these days — and very little humor, action or adventure. Lacking intelligence, wit and cleverness, screenwriters rely on blood and gore.

AFTER A while, all the shooting



Grading the movies

A+	Top marks - sure to please
A	Close behind - excellent
A-	Still in running for top honors
B+	Pretty good stuff, not perfect
B	Good
B-	Good but notable deficiencies
C+	Just a cut above average
C	Mediocre
C-	Not so hot and slipping fast
D+	The very best of the poor stuff
D	Poor
D-	It doesn't get much worse
F	Truly awful
Z	Reserved for the colossally bad
*	No advanced screening

and killing and hitting is as meaningful as flashing lights and loud noises. In this regard, "Another 48 Hrs." isn't as bad as "Total Recall" — but it's close.

Nonetheless, audiences probably will disregard the weak plot and get their yucks from the Nolte/Murphy interaction and Murphy's use of four-letter words. When all is said and done, it's just not worth trekking out to your local Bijou for this one. Wait. "Another 48 Hrs." will be on video soon enough.

"Happily Ever After" (*, G) is a new, animated Snow White story with her prince imprisoned by the evil Lord Malice. Snow White to the rescue. Voices are those of Dom DeLuise, Phyllis Diller, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Edward Asner, Sally Kellerman, Irene Cara, Carol Channing and Tracey Ullman.

STILL PLAYING:
 "Back to the Future Part III" (A, PG, 105 minutes).
 This time Doc and Marty are back to the past in an extremely entertaining adventure in the old west.
 "Bird on a Wire" (A-, PG-13, 105 minutes).
 Mel Gibson and Goldie Hawn on thrilling cross-country search for nasty char-

acter trying to murder Gibson.

"Cadillac Man" (B-, R, 94 minutes). Slow start detracts from Robin Williams fine, comic performance as Cadillac salesman under pressure.
 "Camille Claudel" (R).
 Oscar-nominated (best actress and foreign film) story of Auguste Rodin's mistress, a sculptress in her own right.
 "Cinema Paradiso" (A-, 120 minutes).
 Excellent story of Alfredo (Philippe Noiret), the projectionist in a small Sicilian town just after World War II.
 "The Class of 1999" (*, R).
 Futuristic disaster, film with public schools as battlefield.

"Crazy People" (C-, R, 90 minutes). Ad exec (Dudley Moore) proves that mental patients are nicer than sane people but weak and underdeveloped structure undercuts that humorous thought.
 "Driving Miss Daisy" (A) (PG) 100 minutes.
 Fine acting highlights personal drama of Jewish widow (Jessica Tandy) chauffeured by a black man (Morgan Freeman) set against southern changes from 1948-1973.

"Ernest Goes to Jail" (*, PG). Because someone stole his identity.
 "Fire Birds" (C-, PG-13, 81 minutes). Assault helicopter pilots (Nicolas Cage and Sean Young) fight South American drug lords and fall in love.
 "The First Power" (D, R, 95 minutes). Executed serial killer returns for revenge against cop (Lou Diamond Phillips) who put him away in the first place.
 "The Gods Must Be Crazy II" (B-, PG, 97 minutes).

Sequel is attractive but too much simple-minded comedy detracts from parable about conflict between industrial and natural societies.
 "The Guardian" (R).
 A strange, possessed babysitter gives new meaning to life in the suburbs.
 "House Party" (*).
 Dance, dance, dance.
 "The Hunt for Red October" (C-) (PG) 135 minutes.

Confusing underwater sequences are as murky as this tale of Soviet sub commander (Sean Connery) trying to defect.
 "I Love You to Death" (C-, R, 98 minutes).
 Excellent performances can't save this weakly plotted story of a wife's (Tracy Ullman) revenge on her unfaithful husband (Kevin Kline).
 "The Little Mermaid" (A) (G) 80 minutes.

Disney animation of Hans Christian Andersen tale of a mermaid in love with a human.
 "Pretty Woman" (A-, R, 120 minutes).
 Charming, romantic fantasy with Wall Street mogul (Richard Gere) falling in love with prostitute (Julia Roberts).

ALTERNATIVE VIEWING

Cagney's in Southfield

By John Monaghan
special writer

If James Cagney hadn't sauntered onto a Hollywood soundstage in 1930, two decades of movies would have lacked a certain spark. Even in his lesser films (and there were several), Cagney transcended the material with live-wire portrayals.

The Days Inn in Southfield will screen three recognizable Cagney titles this weekend — "Angels with Dirty Faces," "Yankee Doodle Dandy" and "White Heat." Through June, the hotel will pay tribute to Hollywood performers in a small screening room set up in one of the conference areas.

James Cagney was born on New York City's Lower East Side, where acting and fighting vied as major passions. After working as a dancer and actor on Broadway, Cagney found himself at Warner Bros. Studios, where he would make almost all of his films.

Through the 1930s, Cagney made

up to four films a year. In fact, they churned out at such breakneck speed that it appears as if Cagney is literally running across the sets. Quick movements and non-stop banter became Cagney trademarks.

"Angels With Dirty Faces" (1938) typifies this period in an inspired version of one of the oldest stories in the book. Two boys get nabbed during a petty heist. One escapes and becomes a priest (Pat O'Brien); the other is captured and enters a life of crime (Cagney, of course).

THE GANGSTER, Rocky, becomes a hero to the same group of boys the good father is trying to save. Cagney's climactic walk to the electric chair, where he breaks down screeching so the boys won't end up like him, is still chilling in its schmatzy sacrifice.

"Yankee Doodle Dandy," made in 1942, shows Cagney at the height of his powers. Cagney always hungered for more musicals and the flag-waving biography of theater legend of

George M. Cohan brought a favorite role as well as his only Oscar.

Most consider "White Heat" (1949) Cagney's last great gangster role. Here he comes full circle from the cocky young tough in "Public Enemy" (1931) to Cody Jarret, an aghast psychopath with a mother fixation, trying to keep his sanity during one last major heist.

All of the elements come together in "White Heat." Raoul Walsh directed with a harsh brutality that makes the film seem years ahead of its time. In one of the film's many classic scenes, Cagney locks an unfaithful colleague in the trunk of a long black sedan. "What? You need more air?" he growls before pumping the trunk full of lead, all the while chomping on a chicken leg.

THERE'S ALSO an excellent supporting cast, led by Virginia Mayo as Jarret's leggy girlfriend; Margaret Wycherly as his tough but

Please turn to Page 4

SCREEN SCENE

HENRY FORD CENTENNIAL LIBRARY, 16301 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. Call 943-2330 for information. (free)
 "Life With Father" (USA — 1947), 7 p.m. June 11. William Holden is the loving and eccentric father to four carrot-topped children. Based on the popular play.

LIVONIA MALL, Seven Mile at Middlebelt, Livonia. Call 476-1166 for information. (Free)
 "Three Godfathers" (USA — 1948), 10 a.m. June 12. John Ford directed and John Wayne stars in this deceptively simple story about a trio of bandits who adopt a baby in the desert.

MAPLE THEATRE, 4135 W. Maple, Bloomfield. Call 855-9090 for information. (\$5 general, \$3 twilight)
 The Maple is back in the saddle, highlighting quality foreign films on all three of its screens. Call for show times.
 "Cinema Paradiso" (Italy — 1989).

Last year's winner for best foreign film is this sentimental, totally winning tale about the power of movies. In it, a young boy grows to manhood, all the while fascinated by the local movie house, the sole and very popular entertainment in his small Italian village.

"The Cook, the Thief, His Wife and Her Lover" (Britain — 1990). The bizarre and violent story of a gangster's nightly disruption of a swanky French restaurant. At times brilliantly directed by Peter Greenway, the film ultimately leaves a very bad taste in your mouth.

"Tie Me Up, Tie Me Down" (Spain — 1990). Pedro Almodovar's latest, about a recently released psychopath who kidnaps an actress and insists that she fall in love with him.

MICHIGAN THEATRE, 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Call 668-8397 for information. (\$4; \$3.25 students and senior citizens)
 "Story of Women" (France — 1988).

June 8-10 (call for show times). Isabelle Huppert plays a female abortionist who was executed for her deeds in 1948. Director Claude Chabrol gives the film his usual tone of moral ambiguity, which caused outrage (and even a theater bombing) when the controversial film screened in France.

"The Shiek" (USA — 1921), 7:30 p.m. June 16, 7:10 p.m. June 17. Rudolph Valentino's most celebrated film, shown here with live organ accompaniment.

REDFORD THEATRE, 17360 Lusher, Detroit. Call 537-2560 for information. (\$2.50)
 "It Happened One Night" (USA — 1934), 8 p.m. June 15-16. Claudette Colbert is a rich girl on the run and wise guy reporter Clark Gable is just the man to catch her. Frank Capra's best film, as fresh today as upon release.

Please turn to Page 4

VIDEO VIEWING

By Dan Greenberg
special writer

Ted Turner controls, among other items, worldwide home video distribution rights to 3,900 MGM and UA motion pictures. Those rights cost Turner \$1.5 billion, so his distribution schedule is fast and furious in order to pay the bills.

During the last half of June, look for sell-throughs — that's the reduced rate, usually \$19.95, to clear out previously released titles — as well as motion pictures making their first home video appearance.

Of particular interest in the latter category are two foreign films being released for the first time in their original French versions with English subtitles — "King of Hearts"

(1966, NR, color, 103 minutes) and "La Cage Aux Folles" (1979, R, color, 92 minutes).

"KING OF HEARTS" is a superb satire of human folly and an extremely amusing comedy.

The film is set in the French countryside during World War I. Alan Bates is a Scottish soldier on a suicide mission to dismantle explosives with which the enemy has rigged an entire town.

The ironic twist is that the town's only inhabitants are inmates of an insane asylum who recognize that their institution is the only rational and pleasant place left in a world gone mad with war. Also stars Genetievé Bujold.

"La Cage Aux Folles" is more recent and better known, in part because of its sequel. Based on the longest running comedy in Paris history, it was voted Best Foreign Film by the National Board of Review in 1979.

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Nothing dead about Milkmen

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Geez, last time we checked in on the Dead Milkmen, the No. 1 man in the White House was Ronald Reagan and the band's No. 1 fan Jim Walewander was playing for the Detroit Tigers.

Since, Reagan has been farmed out to California and Walewander is toiling in the minors for the Colum-

bus Clippers.

The Dead Milkmen? Unlike most dairy products, these purveyors of pasturized punk seem to get better with age.

The Philadelphia foursome's latest installment "Metaphysical Graffiti" is another dandy. The Enigma LP features such sure to bust-a-gut nuggets "Do the Brown Nose" and "In Praise of Sha Na Na."

Included in the accompanying pro-

motional package is the Methodist Coloring Book to coincide with the number of the same name on the LP. Juvenile, sophomoric, perhaps, but the crayons are nice.

"Funniest song we ever wrote?" asked bassist Dave Blood rhetorically. "Hmmm. I'd have to say 'All Along the Watch Tower.'"

But, uh, isn't that Bob Dylan's number?

"Naw," Blood countered. "We've been trying to get in touch with him about that. We can never get his address. We call the operator asking for his number and she won't give it to us."

WHEN TALKING to the Dead Milkmen, the first number that does come to mind is "Punk Rock Girl." The video for the jaunty number received tons of airplay on MTV, propelling the punk outfit from an entity on the small club circuit to the households of the common man.

That allowed the band, as Blood puts it, "to expose our weirdness to a wider audience."

Rodney Amadeus Anonymous is the culprit of such priceless lines as "Cheese is the one thing that's indestructible/How much is your Blue Cross deductible?"

Blood reports that all four band members share in a twisted vision of life in America.

"I didn't tell you how I put my feet in the toilet?," Blood said. "Yeah. You pour in some Epsom salt and flush. It's like a foot massage."

"Don't do it in public toilets. You can get a rash."

Advice well taken.

The Dead Milkmen will perform on Friday, June 15, at Saint Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. For information, call 961-MELT. The band will also appear 3-5 p.m. the same day at Sam's Jams, Plymouth Road, west of Middlebelt, Livonia.



The Dead Milkmen — Joe Jack Talcum, Dean Clean, Rodney Anonymous and Dave Blood — have gotten better with age as shown by their latest installment, "Metaphysical Graffiti."

Red C mixes music and morality

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Moralism and contemporary pop music. The two seldom mix.

Red C would like to change that. In fact, the foursome has already started.

With a progressive pop sound, Red C attacks the premise that contemporary dance music must only appeal to the loins.

"It's an art form," said Tim Diaz, guitarist with the band. "There's got to be something more to offer than songs about sex or drugs."

"Everyone in the band has been raised in the church. None of us are keen on taking the words 'Pump It' and using it with sexual overtones in a song."

Mr. Red C's convictions come off a bit strong. It's because they are. Refreshingly, though, the band doesn't resemble an outfit of traveling evangelists on stage.

Red C's music is devoid of preaching or finger-pointing. The group is not a "Christian band."

First and foremost, Red C wants to be known as a good group of musicians. After all, as Diaz points out, there are Christians who are dentists and doctors. They are not known as Christian doctors or Christian dentists.

YET MANY find Christianity and contemporary music are a major incongruity. For those who profess their faith, it's a double-edged sword.

Devout Christians want the music to reflect those beliefs 100 percent of the time. Others sometimes find spiritually-based tunes to be overbearing if not pretentious. Just ask U2.

Instead, Red C sings about how love heals all in "Circle of Love" and about falling out of love in "Falling Out of Love With Love."

Non-offensive lines, plus some fine musicianship and the velvet-smooth vocals by Susan Calloway has helped Red C rise quickly in local circles.

Red C was the house band at Midtown Cafe in Birmingham and has performed around the circuit at such places as Paycheck's in Hamtramck and Alvin's in Detroit. The group only decided to play live club dates a year ago.

"We're musicians and we try to be the best we can," said Calloway, a graduate of Southfield Christian High School and a student at Oakland University. "You can't do that unless you play the club circuit."

RED C FORMED two years ago, not with the intention of playing in clubs but just to play. Calloway met up with Birmingham Groves graduate Steve Woods at Highland Park Baptist Church. Later, they got in touch with Diaz. After a host of bass players, Red C settled on Jeff Hoffer, who is graduate Troy Zion Christian High School.

Band experience is limited, though Diaz did tour with a Christian band Morning Star at one time. All four members contribute in meshing the group's sound, which has evolved from strictly pop to a divergent mix of jazz to a gritty blues base. Calloway and Diaz write the majority of lyrics.

For most of the members, the club scene has been an eye-opening experience. Bands such as Ashcan Van

Gogh have been very helpful in the transition, said Diaz.

Though not evangelical, band members say Christian beliefs do find their way indirectly into the music.

"If you were raised in the ghetto of New York, you'd look at life differently than someone who grew up in Manhattan," Calloway said. "In my relationship with God, it influences the way I look at life."

"It's something we don't take lightly."

Red C performs on Thursday, July 14, at 3-D in Royal Oak. For information, call 589-3344. The band will also appear Wednesday, June 20, at Woodward Jukebox, 4616 N. Woodward, Royal Oak. For information, call 549-2233.



Red C — Stephen Woods, Jeff Hoffer, the premise contemporary dance music must only appeal to the loins. Timothy Diaz and Susan Calloway — has a progressive pop sound that attacks

IN CONCERT

DOOM SQUAD

Doom Squad will perform on Monday, June 11, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

TYPHOID MARY

Typhoid Mary will perform on Monday, June 11, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

MR. LARGE BEAT EXISTENCE

Mr. Largebeat Existence will perform on Tuesday, June 12, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

SECOND SELF

Second Self will perform on Tuesday, June 12, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

MOVING VAN GOGHS

Moving Van Goghs will perform with guests, The Hannibals, on Wednesday, June 13, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 663-7758.

SPYRO GYRA

Spyro Gyra will perform on Wednesday, June 13, at the Troy Hilton, 1455 Stephenson Highway. For information, call 583-9000.

SAMARITANS

Samaritans will perform on Wednesday, June 13, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

SUNGLASSES AFTER DARK

Sunglasses After Dark will perform on Wednesday, June 13, at Key West, 24230 W. Six Mile, Detroit. For information, call 592-0090.

THE HUNTUNES

The Huntunes will perform on Wednesday, June 13, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

BAD THING

Bad Thing will perform with guests, Bottom Feeder, on Thursday, June 14, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 663-7758.

ANN B. DAVIS

Ann B. Davis will perform on Thursday, June 14, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

GANGSTER FUN

Gangster Fun will perform on Thursday, June 14, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 663-7758.

PASSION NOUVEAU

Passion Nouveau will perform with guests, Red C, on Thursday, June 14, at 3-D, 1815 N. Main, Royal Oak. For information, call 589-3344.

DEAD MILKMEN

Dead Milkmen will perform on Friday, June 15, at Saint Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. For information, call 961-MELT.

THE SEEDS

The Seeds will perform with guests, Johnny Bravo, on Friday, June 15, at the Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75. For information, call 365-9760.

VIRUS B23

Virus B23 will perform on Friday, June 15, at Finney's Pub, 3965 Woodward, Detroit. For information, call 831-8070.

THE DIFFERENCE

The Difference will perform on Friday, June 15, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

SILENT PARTNERS

Silent Partners will perform on Friday, June 15, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

GEORGE BEDARD AND THE KINGPINS

George Bedard and the Kingpins will perform on Friday, June 15, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 663-7758.

OASIS

Oasis with Stephanie & Cliff Monier will perform on Friday and Saturday, June 15-16, at Bird of Paradise, 207 Ashley, Ann Arbor. For information, call 662-8310.

TRACY CHAPMAN

Tracy Chapman will perform with guests, Johnny Clegg & Savuka, will perform on Friday, June 15, at Pine Knob Music Theatre in Clarkston. Tickets are \$20 for pavilion and \$15 for lawn. For information, call 625-0511.

SOMETHING HAPPENS

Something Happens will perform with guests, Shouting Club, on Saturday, June 16, at the Majestic Theatre, 4124 Woodward, five blocks south of Warren, Detroit. For information, call 833-9700.

SOUL STATION

Soul Station will perform on Saturday, June 16, at the Rock'n' Bowl, Garden Bowl, 4120 Woodward, next to the Majestic Theatre, Detroit. For information, call 540-6275.

LUCY'S ALIBI

Lucy's Alibi will perform with guests, Kristen Sayer and The Universe, on Saturday, June 16, at the Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75. For information, call 365-9760.

3-D INVISIBLES

3-D Invisibles will perform with guests, Zombie Surfers, on Saturday, June 16, at Finney's Pub, 3965 Woodward, Detroit. For information, call 831-8070.

TRINIDAD TRIPOLI STEEL BAND

Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band will perform on Saturday, June 16, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 663-7758.

URIAH HEEP

Uriah Heep will perform on Saturday, June 16, at Key West, 24230 W. Six Mile, just west of Telegraph. For information, call 592-0090.

CRO-MAGS

Cro-Mags will perform on Saturday, June 16, at Blondies, 21139 W. Seven Mile, Detroit. For information, call 535-8108.

LUTHER ALLISON

Luther Allison will perform on Saturday, June 16, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

COLLEGE CDs

Here are the results from "Listener Appreciation Night II" on WHFR-FM 89.3, which listeners selected the top 89 songs of the 1980s. Here is the top-10.

1. "Just Like Heaven," The Cure
2. "How Soon Is Now?," The Smiths
3. "Strangelove," Depeche Mode
4. "Headhunter," Frost 242
5. "Stigmata," Ministry
6. "Love Will Tear Us Apart," Joy Division
7. "Bizarre Love Triangle," New Order
8. "Disappointed," Public Image Ltd.
9. "This Corrosion," Sisters of Mercy
10. "Bela Lugosi's Dead," Bauhaus

Here are the top 10 selling compact discs at Compact Disc Station in Birmingham.

1. "I Do Not Want What I Haven't Got," Sinead O'Connor
2. "Brigade," Heart
3. "Changes," David Bowie
4. "Violator," Depeche Mode
5. "Behind the Mask," Fleetwood Mac
6. "Charmed Life," Billy Idol
7. "Best of," Van Morrison
8. "Blue Sky Mining," Midnight Oil
9. "Affection," Lisa Stansfield
10. "Wilson Phillips," Wilson Phillips

REVIEWS

TOYBOATTOY BOATTOYBOAT

— O-Positive

O-Positive is a Boston-based band that showed remarkable potential on a pair of releases, the most notably the LP "Cloud Factory" which received favorable reviews in a host of music publications and charted in the *Davin Report* and *Rolling Stone*.

The beauty of O-Positive's music has always been their ability to present an echoing, atmospheric sound with a breath of passion.

Unfortunately, we don't hear enough of that on the band's major label debut, "ToyBoatToyBoatToyBoat" (Epic). Instead, what we do hear is a group that has undoubtedly turned over the reins to the producer.

The result is a radio-ready, commercially acceptable album that is certainly far from being a dud. Yet "ToyBoatToyBoatToyBoat" is devoid of some of those earmarks which brought O-Positive their following on the *East Coast* and beyond.

Granted, there are flashes of the former O-Positive in songs "On to Something" and "Holding on to You." In "On to Something," vocalist Dave Herlby and guitarist Alan Pettitt let loose and delve into a different realm. "Holding on to You" is a soft, yearning piece with band mem-



ber Dave Martin adding background noise with a saw.

The rest of the LP is crafted with pop sensibilities, breaking few traditions. "ToyBoatToyBoatToyBoat" producer Peter Walsh has worked with the likes of Peter Gabriel, Simple Minds and Love & Rockets. To his credit, he brings out several sides of O-Positive. Albert, sometimes not always the best. Case in point in the funk-laden "International," which is a bar-band dance number better left on the floor along with the spilled beer and cigarette butts.

Weighing pluses and minuses, O-Positive still comes out ahead. But, holding their past against them, we expect a little more.

— Larry O'Connor

STUCK TOGETHER WITH GOD'S GLUE

— Something Happens

Something Happens' debut album, "Stuck Together With God's Glue," on Charisma Records is something of a shock at first. Especially, if one has had a listen to their two previous, import-only releases on Virgin "I Know Ray Harman" (EP) and "Been There, Seen That, Done That."

Those two products featured a raw, driving guitar outfit with a knack for clever, heartfelt lyrics. Understandable since Something Happens has always been a reputed raucous act on stage, earning "Top Live Act" honors in a *Hot Press* magazine reader's poll over fellow Irishmen U2.

With this effort, though, Happens have gone from rock alley out onto Pop Avenue. Those precious melodies and indelible hooks only hinted at before are refined, and in some cases, redefined.

The end result is a damn fine album that has the potential for commercial success. No matter what



musical persuasion one comes from — be it from New Music sensibilities or from straight-ahead rock-and-roll stock — it's hard to deny this foursome's its due.

Tom Dunne's mellow, well-honed vocals have always had the perfect foil in Ray Harman's spirited guitar.

This time, Harman's guitar is tempered a bit, though its rawness peaks through on "Hello, Hello, Hello, Hello, Hello (Petrol)" and "I Had a Feeling."

Dunne helps bring this album home, milking each lyric for its worth with his smooth vocal renderings. For example, "Kill the Roses" is otherwise AOR argot until Dunne gets ahold of this number. Along with the piano on "Parachute," is the Dunne-Harman combination is as unbeatable.

Which might be said for "Stuck Together With God's Glue."

— Larry O'Connor

SHHH . . . — Shouting Club

The Shouting Club has never been one to knock you over with their musicianship, or for that matter, their vocals. Yet they get the job done.

For the most part, Shouting Club succeed on their debut cassette/CD release, "Shhh . . ." (Dogbunny).

One reason why is many bands exist only to make songs (and meet girls); Shouting Club exists because of their songs.

Ear-catching numbers such as "Call," "Bible Belt," and "6 a.m." have become as much of the band's hallmarks as the group's name itself in the Shouting Club's four-year history. Yes, that's right, four-year history.

Chances are, though, you've never heard of the Shouting Club. Stand in line. The main reason for that is the four-member outfit seldom performs live. While a few groups could stand for fewer dates in the local club scene, the lack of appearances has almost been to the Shouting Club's detriment. As a result, live performances have been spotty at best.

This is why "Shhh . . ." is more than just another record to the Shouting Club. If anything, the cas-



sette/CD is designed to validate four years of carefully crafting songs.

The product features a diverse batch of numbers, not so much by design as out of necessity. Original lead vocalist Jim Cortez left Shouting Club last year while the band was recording "Shhh . . ."

With Cortez went a good deal of cynicism that gives numbers such as "Bible Belt" and "6 a.m." lyrical bite. Cortez sings those numbers on "Shhh . . ." his voice wrenched trying ever-so-hard to feign indifference. Too bad he left. He was just coming into his own as a vocalist.

His replacement, Walt Babinski, writes more melodic, introspective pieces. And definitely, they're a bit more airy than Cortez's had mood music.

In either case, the minimalist guitar stylings of Cormac Wright augers well with lyrics and music that make "Shhh . . ." worth a shout.

— Larry O'Connor

FEAR & LOAFING

Hubble your pleasure



Karl Nilsson

Orbiting high above the earth's atmosphere, the Hubble space telescope is finally ready to reach the galaxy and take detailed pictures of aliens in the bathtub.

According to NASA, piercing through countless light years of cosmic void will be easy compared to getting a decent shot through those awful plastic shower curtains these so-called "superior beings" prefer.

Granted, unlocking the secrets of the universe will grab the big headlines ("Elvis Runs Health Spa on Distant Planet"), but what about the everyday riddles that stump us down here?

I don't want to know why Saturn wobbles. I want to know why it only rains on the weekends. I don't care about things that disappear in a black hole, I care about things that disappear in my sock drawer.

In other words, I want answers to the unsolved mysteries of suburbia, mysteries like Chet Anderson's bottomless hot tub.

To be a member, you must be at least 45 years old, 45 pounds overweight and wear dental floss for a swimsuit. The mystery is why don't they update their G-strings to a pair of baggy surfer jams? With today's funky look, even a beached whale can be stylish and modest at the same time.

OUR STAFF solved the puzzle — Fat Men are paid by the park rangers to reduce overcrowding! One stroll across the sand and 12 families scream "Gag me with a Fudgecicle!" and leave the beach in disgust.

Not all mysteries are so easily solved. Our next case occurred in one of those new Rochester subdivisions where zoning laws require each fake Tudor to use an entire rain forest's worth of lumber on a tri-level deck and a pair of gazebos.

It was here that police received a call about a missing child. Men and

dogs combed the area until the parents explained their son was lost inside the house:

"He was last seen in the gift-wrapping suite, but his shoes were found in the planetarium annex, and his bike was parked in the computer wing. My husband heard him in the indoor driving range, but when the elevator stopped there, he was gone. Now we just leave trays of food for his every 500 feet or so along the hallways and hope he turns up during the spring cleaning."

Speaking of cleaning, I suspect some of you are like me. On a list of favorite things to do, housecleaning comes in just below being handcuffed and dragged behind a motorcycle.

In fact, the only time we get the mop out is to impress a special guest (by "special" I mean anyone who would still be surprised to know we live like rodents).

THIS LAISSEZ faire approach to housework means the normal microscopic dirt floating in the air clumps together, falls to the floor and forms into full-sized futon bed rolls.

Now, here's the mysterious part. Last week, during an elegant party (by "elegant" I mean we retolled the carpet), a trio of fluffy gray objects the size of basketballs rolled into the dining room like tumbleweeds. When one blew up against a guest's leg, she reached down without looking and petted it.

Horrified, we stuttered and stammered until suddenly the dustball began to purr and hopped up in her lap!

We may not be rocket scientists around here, but we did find a new life form — long before the Hubble telescope.

STREET SENSE

You have a choice; she doesn't

Dear Barbara,
I am a 21-year-old that is graduating from college this year. My girlfriend is also graduating. I found out after dating her for several months that she has been taking anti-depressants for six years. This was the result of her almost being hospitalized following the breakup of a previous long-term romantic relationship. I love her and accepted this.

However, in the past few weeks I witnessed several occasions when she became distressed and threatened suicide. Witnessing this was different than hearing about it and now I feel confused. I didn't know whether to break up with her and I felt guilty. She even asked me if I was going to end the relationship because of the way she was behaving. She is now back to her old self — fun-loving and very sweet. She explained her depression and suicide threats as being a way of getting my attention because she thought I had

been preoccupied with other things, and maybe I was. Now, I'm unsure what to do.

On one hand, I would like to believe that what she is saying is true and put the past few weeks behind us. Then I could continue the relationship without doubts. On the other hand, I am a little suspicious about whether her explanation is accurate and honest.

As you can tell from this letter, I am ambivalent.

Oakland Student



Barbara Schiff

Dear O.S.,

The answer that follows is the type that brings responses from other people accusing the columnist of being insensitive, non-empathic and prejudiced against people with emotional problems.

You do not give me enough information to know whether this is a genetically determined depression, treatable by anti-depressants and

to make an adequate assessment. Genetically determined mood swings are difficult to control completely with medication, even with the most capable psychiatrist.

The question you must ask yourself is whether you are willing to accept this life-long uncertainty. You have a choice. Unfortunately for her, if her depressions are due to neuro-hormonal changes, she does not have such a choice.

Your ambivalence may be a warning to you that you could not accept such a problem. To accept it, one should have a conviction rather than ambivalence.

Barbara

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

destined to recur throughout your girlfriend's life span.

A psychiatrist who has taken a careful family history would be able

Gallery touts cars' artistic merit

Continued from Page 1

As the couple nurtured an appreciation for the machines over the years, they decided to turn their hobby into a business.

Four years ago they took their first step into the world of sales. At first, they approached artists offering to display their works. Now their reputation is such that artists often seek them out.

But Gallery Automania doesn't quite fit the mold of a typical art gallery. The works are properly displayed and the price tags are often impressive. But more than half of the store is devoted to miscellaneous auto items, ranging from posters to scale models.

It's a cross between an upscale art house and a toy store. These toys, however, are for the big boys. (Three-quarters of the gallery's customers are men, said Denise.)

The offerings include hand-crafted wooden models, ceramics, books and even stamps from around the world.

The stamps come closest to being the most unusual items the gallery offers, "but no particular item is really exotic," Denise said.

EVEN TO NON-FANS, however, the reproductions of hood ornaments, such as the Pierce Arrow archer and the Packard Adonis, are striking. . . . And for sale.

Denise said there isn't any particular item that is favored by collectors, although items relating to Ferraris draw a lot of attention.

As for customers, "we get all kinds, from auto executives to blue collar workers," said Denise.

As she speaks, a well-dressed man comes in to pick up a specially ordered poster. The \$60 cost goes on an American Express Gold Card. A few minutes later, frequent customer Bob Gustafson stops by.

"I'm interested in all kinds of cars," said Gustafson. His favorite, however, is the Mazda Miata. He drove one to the gallery.

"My Miata is one of the first delivered in the Detroit area," he said. "It's small, well-made and an agile car." And it's affordable. Gustafson's Miata ran about \$18,000, about \$5,000 above base price.

Being a self-described "car nut," Gustafson collects items — he had 98 at last count — relating to the Miata. They include magazines, which brought him to Gallery Automania.

ALL CUSTOMERS to the gallery are treated with the cordiality of an old-time corner store. Attention is personalized but without the of intimidation you might feel in a traditional art gallery.

Customer-gallery relations are carefully nurtured and kept on a personalized level. Denise likes it that way and so do her customers. They know the gallery is a place that caters to their special wants and shares their enthusiasm.

"I've had a chance to meet and learn from some really wonderful

people," Denise said. "Our customers really are the best there are."

Their feeling is mutual even among new arrivals.

Bryan Bergero, a designer with Creative Industries, an area car design firm, is a first-time customer at the gallery. He strolls among the art works and views the scale models with an especially keen interest. He knows cars and he knows product quality. He also appreciates the sense of familiarity he feels at the gallery.

In two brief sentences, he sums up the reason Gallery Automania reaches its customers so well:

"Car people are a nice group of people. They're just a little crazy."

Gallery Automania is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call 656-8571.

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.

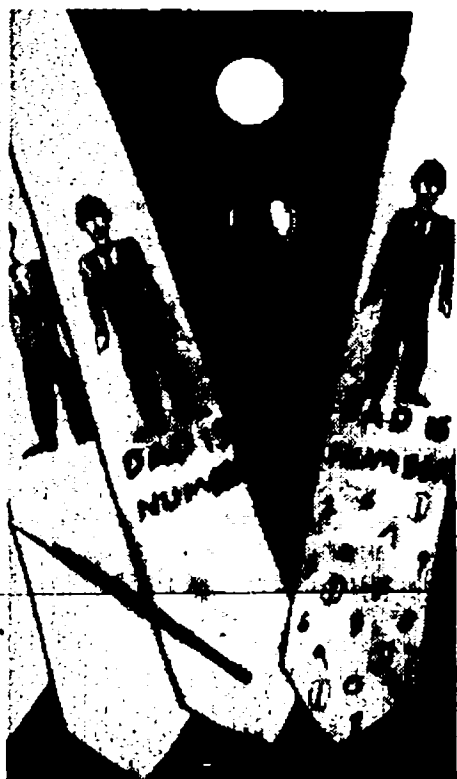


Oriental delight

This geisha doll of hand-painted porcelain is charm and grace in miniature. The Far East Trader at Summit Place Mall in Waterford Township offers a wide selection of Hakata dolls, considered one of the fine Japanese Arts. The dolls come dressed in different kimonos, representative of different occasions. Prices range from \$110 to \$300. This oriental beauty costs \$198.

For Dad

Make Dad the "star" of the family on Father's Day when you create a Design-A-Tie especially for him. The brainchild of Vickie Davis, Design-A-Tie includes one blank tie in red, navy, gray or black and non-toxic waterproof paints in a variety of colors (yellow, blue, purple and red.) All you need is a dash of imagination. Design-A-Tie is available at J.L. Hudson stores. It costs \$20.



Pretty In paint

There are times when you frown about paint on a child's clothing, but not these hand-painted sweat shirts available at BABYBABY, a children's consignment shop, 133 E. Cady, Northville. A variety of styles and colors are available at \$16 each. The store also has handmade quilts (\$48), newborn gift baskets, knit sweater outfits, boo-boo bunnies, bibs and personalized name blocks.

Festival features Cagney

Continued from Page 2

dotting mother, and Edmond O'Brien as an FBI agent who successfully infiltrates Jarret's mob. Ultimately, it's he who picks Jarret off while the gangster makes his last stand high atop a flammable gasoline tank.

This was far from a last stand for Cagney, who worked consistently during the 1950s. His last film before retiring in 1961 was "One, Two, Three," a Cold War comedy directed by Billy Wilder. The actor plays a fast-talking Coca-Cola salesman stationed in West Berlin.

This is one of the titles I wish the hotel had booked to supplement the more oft-seen titles. I keep hoping that someone will unearth little-seen gems like "Footlight Parade" and "Hard to Handle," both from 1933. Success this weekend might bring a Cagney Fest part two.

SCREEN SCENE

Continued from Page 2

SOUTHFIELD CONVENTION CENTER, 17017 Nine Mile, Southfield. Call 557-4800, Ext. 2283, for information. (\$5, \$4 seniors, half price for additional films)

Weekend-long tributes to famous Hollywood stars screen through June. June 13-16, James Cagney films play on a rotating schedule. Titles include "Yankee Doodle Dandy" (USA — 1942), with Cagney's Oscar-winning performance theater legend George M. Cohan; "Angels With Dirty Faces" (USA — 1938), featuring a climactic walk to the electric chair; and "White Heat" (USA — 1949), Cagney's last great gangster film, with an explosive conclusion. Call for show times.

TELE-ARTS THEATRE, 1540 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call 963-8690 for information. (\$3.50, \$2.50 students and senior citizens; \$2 Wednesdays and Thursdays)

Emile de Antonio festival screens through June 17. Among the titles this weekend, "Painters Painting" (USA — 1972), featuring interviews and art by Andy Warhol, Robert Rauschenberg, Frank Stella and Jackson Pollock; "Mr. Hoover and I" (USA — 1989), a personal interpretation of the reasons why the FBI has a 10,000-page file on the director; "Underground" (USA — 1976), about the radical political group called the Weather Underground; and "In the King of Prussia" (USA — 1983), about a group of Catholic activists who attempted to destroy American nuclear missiles. Call for show times.

— John Monaghan

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'It's fun. I like to watch 'em get beat up.'

King mixes his magic with humor

By Susan Steinnmueller
staff writer

Chuck King's show is a mix of magic and comedy that is guaranteed to entertain and amuse.

"I do some things that are top-quality magic and the rest is just fooling around, having a good time," said King, 33, a Lansing resident. "It's time-tested material. It's a good time."

King will be appearing this week at Miss Kitty's Comedy Club at the Long Branch in Oxford.

His routine will include half a dozen magic acts that could stand on their own as magic acts on television, he said. It will also include what he calls "adult humor."

This won't be the first time that he has appeared at Miss Kitty's. He is one of the club's favorites, having appeared there about a half a dozen times, and was most recently there for a Valentine's Day special.

"They can expect to have a good time," he said of those seeing his show. "What's nice about Miss Kitty's is it's a dinner thing and you can make a night of it."

KING IS one of the few comedy club performers in the country who

combine magic and comedy. He does well with his act.

"I have a real good market," he said.

King became interested in magic as a child. At age 18, he saw a magician perform in a bar, and became inspired to try performing himself.

He began performing magic while attending Lansing Community College, where he earned an associate's degree, and then started doing it full time.

His career as a magician was given a boost when he won the national Sleight-of-Hand championship in 1982 in Las Vegas. That was followed with the prestigious international Sleight-of-Hand championship in competition in 1984 in Switzerland.

"That's probably pushed me as far as I have gone," King said. "Just having those credentials."

He has written three books on magic, and has a video company that produces videos as a learning tool for magicians. He has also worked with legendary musicians Harry Blackstone, Doug Henning and David Copperfield.

KING BEGAN performing in

comedy clubs seven years after starting his career as a magician, doing so because of the increased opportunities to perform.

"I kind of slipped into it," he said. "I was seasoned a little bit. That made it easy for me."

King performs mostly in Michigan. However, he also headlines at comedy clubs around the country, and opens for well known performers

such as Bob Hope and Jay Leno.

"If I had to define what I do, I can open for anybody," he quipped. "I'm pretty versatile."

Miss Kitty's Comedy Club is in the Long Branch, 595 North Lapeer Road in Oxford. Show times are 8 p.m. Thursday, June 14, and 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, June 15-16. For more information, call 628-6500.

COMEDY CLUBS

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

● CHAPLIN'S EAST

Zoot Sult will perform with Toby Kid Wednesday-Saturday, June 13-16, at Chaplin's East, 34244 Groesbeck, Fraser. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 792-1902.

● CHAPLIN'S WEST

Dave Rudolph will perform with Mark Still and Jim McLean Tuesday-Saturday, June 12-16, at Chaplin's West, 16890 Telegraph, south of Six Mile, Detroit. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, 8 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 533-8866.

● CHAPLIN'S PLYMOUTH

Ken Brown will perform Wednesday-Saturday, June 6-9, at Chaplin's Plymouth, at the Radisson, 14707 Northville Road, Plymouth. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For reservations, call 455-4680.

● COMEDY CASTLE

Steve Smith will perform Tuesday-Saturday, June 12-16, at the Comedy Castle, 269 E. Fourth, Royal Oak. Show times are 8 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday and 8 and 10:45 p.m. Fri-

day and Saturday. For reservations, call 542-9900.

● JOEY'S ALLEN PARK

Joe Dellon will perform Wednesday-Saturday, June 13-16, at Joey's Comedy Club and Sports Emporium, Southfield Road, Allen Park. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and 8 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 382-7041.

● JOEY'S LIVONIA

Garfield with Brent Cushman will perform Wednesday-Saturday, June 13-16, at Joey's Comedy Club, 36071 Plymouth Road, east of Levan, Livonia. Show times are 9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, 8:30 and 10:45 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For reservations, call 261-0555.

● HOLLY HOTEL

Jerry Elliott will perform along with John Thalla and Jill Washburn Thursday-Saturday, June 14-16, at Holly Hotel, 110 Battle Alley, Holly. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Thursday and 8:30 (no smoking show Friday only) and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 634-1891.

● MISS KITTY'S

Chuck King will perform with Jimmy Pardo Thursday-Saturday, June 14-16, at Miss Kitty's Comedy Club, Long Branch Restaurant, 595 N. Lapeer Road, Oxford. Show times are 8 p.m. Thursday, 8 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 628-6500.

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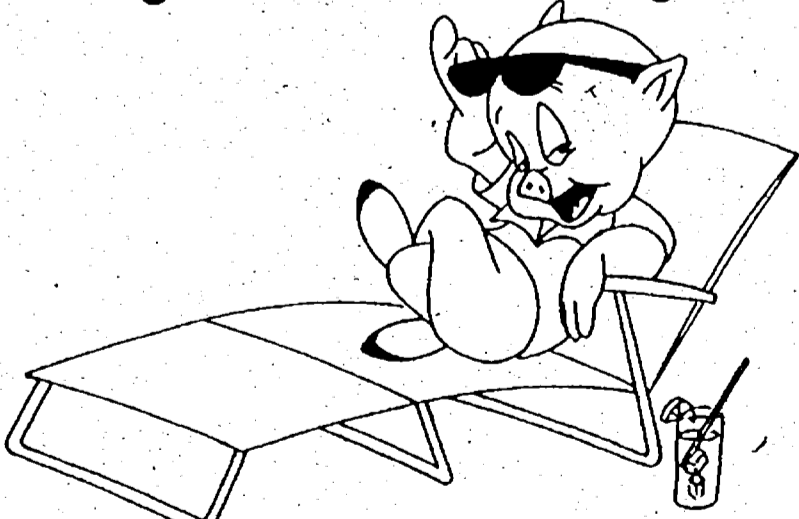
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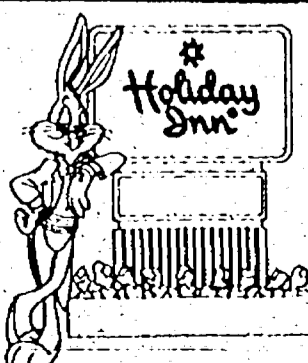
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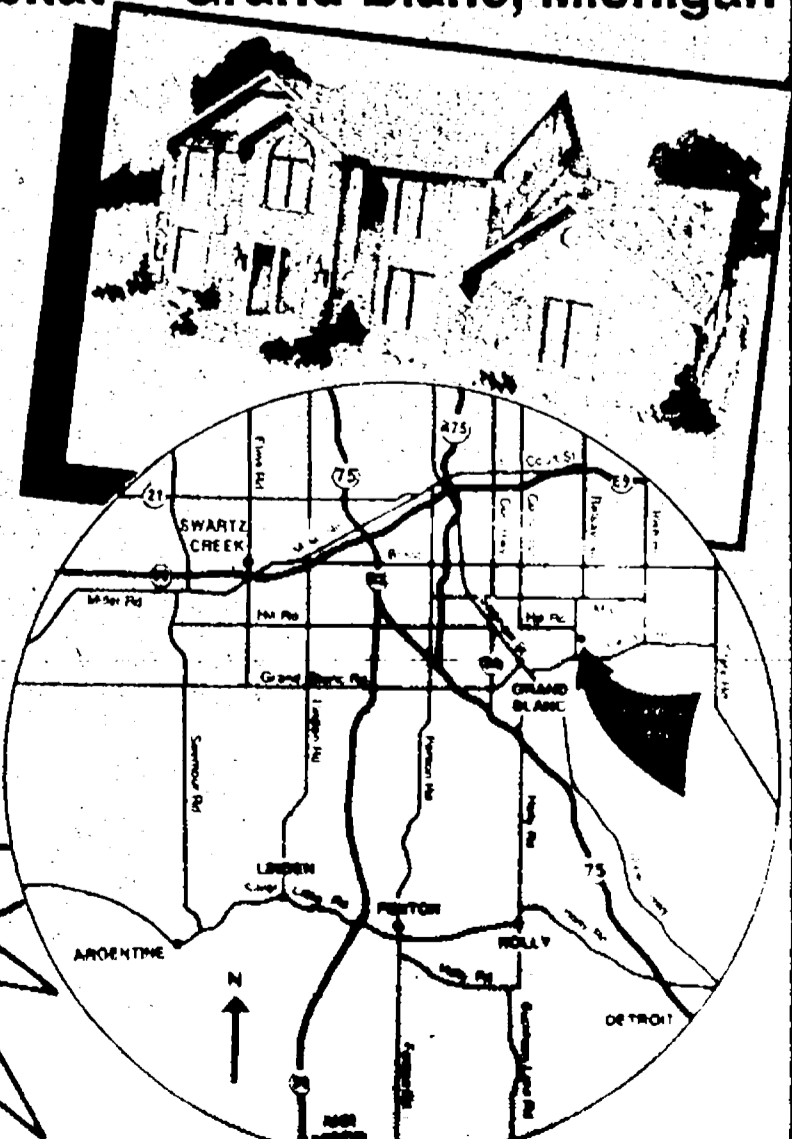
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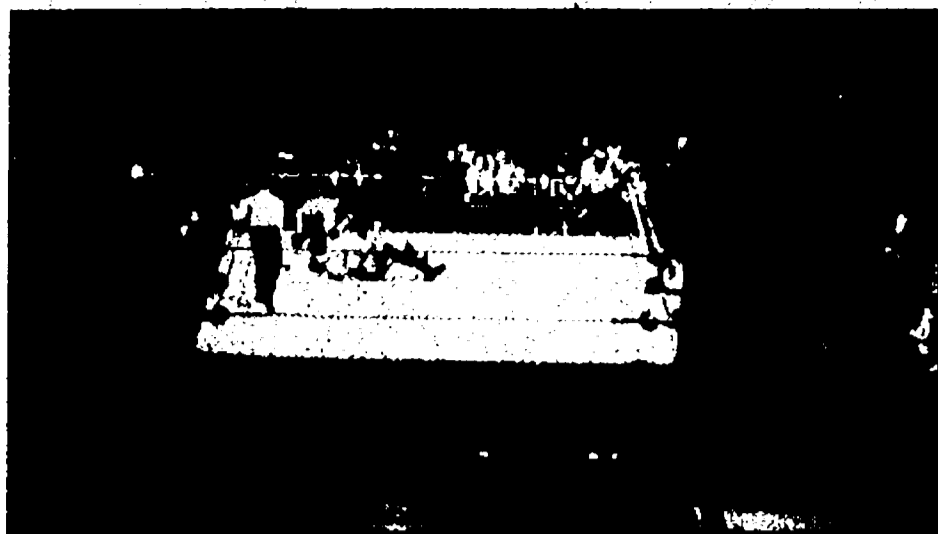


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'There is no other sport this exciting. You can keep your basketball, hockey and the Lions



'It's fun. I like to watch 'em get beat up.'

By Charlene Mitchell
special writer

They come in pick-up trucks and limousines. Most wear worn-out and faded jeans, but plenty of folks in the crowd sport designer duds and Louis Vuitton handbags. They're old and young, a mix of ethnic types.

No, this isn't your typical uppity, yuppie Pistons crowd. These hyped-up city dwellers and suburbanites bring a different kind of fire to The Palace of Auburn Hills.

In case you're not one of the new hip sports fans who understands what this is all about, it's the Saturday Night Main Event and the stars are oversized, grizzly and, sometimes, kooky members of the World Wrestling Federation.

They have names like Jake the Snake Roberts, Bad News Brown and Rugged Ronnie Garvin. They range in appearance from 6-foot-5 pot-bellied former pro football stars to younger well-built body builders with bleached hair and salon tans.

FOR DIE-HARD 'rasslin'' fans, this new form of wrestling may be a bit too glitzy with its show-business overtones. But it's clear by the nearly packed house and the rising television ratings on three metro Detroit stations that the WWF is all the rage.

"Awesome" is the word of the evening as youngsters with colorful painted face designs lift clinched fists and cheer their favorites in the ring. But don't misunderstand, this entertainment by the WWF is a family affair.

A case in point is 36-year-old Dan Osklow of Port Huron. He knows his wrestling trivia and he made sure everyone noticed him in his second row ringside seat.

"I wear my WWF gear every time I come here," he said. (He comes often, never missing the WWF at the Palace or Detroit's Joe Louis Arena.) "There is no other sport this exciting. You can keep your basketball, hockey and the Lions. . . . Hulk Hogan is my man!"

AS HOSTESSES, dressed in pert black and white uniforms make their way through the wild fans trying to take orders for beverages and snacks, they are constantly forced to conquer what seems to be an obstacle course. WWF paraphernalia like posters, banners and handmade stuffed statues in the likenesses of Macho Man Randy Savage, or Ax from the popular tag team Demolition, litter their pathways.

These fans don't just come to matches and sit, they bring goo-gobs of stuff with them. Like I said before, this isn't just a sport. . . . It's big-time, shout-time, no-holds-barred entertainment.

A trio of West Bloomfield boys mugged for the camera. The designs on their faces represented the Demolition tag team, whose the black, red and silver zigzagged lines set them apart from their opponents.

Here's how the Doherty Elementary School wrestling fans describe the event:

"It's fun," said Casey Lezell, 11. "I like to watch 'em get beat up." His younger brother Jordan laughed throughout most of the night, never seeming to take it seriously but having a great time nonetheless.

Glitz, glamor and 'rasslin



Casey Lezell, his brother Jordan and friend Jonathan Rodgers, all of West Bloomfield, came to the wrestling

matches with their faces painted like the popular Demolition tag team.



John DiLuco, 10, of Rochester (left) was the quiet one while Anthony Lamona, 5, of Utica cheered on one his wrestling favorites.



Three-year-old Kyle Martinus of Flint came to the Saturday Night Main Event dressed like a wrestler, with hot pink pants and a muscle T-shirt.

THEIR FRIEND Jonathan Rodgers was the most vocal of the group as he shouted at the top of his voice, hoping to be acknowledged but none of the mighty guys in the ring ever noticed him. Poor child, all dressed and painted up, without as much as a smile or a nod from his favorite wrestlers.

"I watch all these guys on Channel 7, Channel 2 and Channel 50; they're also on cable TV," said a 9-year-old whose knowledge of WWF statistics makes one wonder how really beneficial television could be if more educational programs were touted in the same way as wrestling matches.

Sports writers and entertainment reporters take a lot of mystique out of a particular card by predicting . . . er, uh . . . announcing the winners in advance. This is the part that wrestling fans don't like to hear.

The facts are that all this is fake! Yes, contrived, planned ahead of time and orchestrated to the hilt. The slam-bam style of wrestling choreography assures the WWF and the arenas of huge crowds and big money at the ticket offices.

Palace officials say wrestling is one of their biggest attractions, and they have a long-term contract which means we'll be able to keep up with the action for a few more years at least.

ON THIS NIGHT, Bad News Brown lost to Jake the Snake, and the crowd went wild when the champ opened his famous canvas bag to take out the famed pet he wrapped around his neck. Handsome Mr. Perfect nailed Hercules while also getting best dressed honors for his form-fitting fluorescent orange tank suit.

The highlight of the evening's lineup was a spectacular match between two of the star wrestlers' managers. Sensational Queen Sherry and Sapphire put on a real knock-down, drag-out fight complete with hair-pulling and name-calling.

But don't think for a moment that they aren't as skilled in the art of how to fake a fall as the men. Sapphire's knee pads bulged through her black tights and even though Sherry opted for her regular attire of a red cocktail dress with black stockings, garters and spiked heels, her skills as a champion wrestler made all the throwing and falling look easy.

At first, a full card of match after match seems like a long boring night for a non-wrestling fan like myself, but I found the atmosphere addictive.

Bernell Wood of Detroit nearly knocked over my chair shouting, "Oh-Jesus, what's-wrong-with-you? Get up," during the match between Hacksaw Jim Duggan and someone whose name I can't remember.

I SUDDENLY felt the need to participate. I stood up. I looked around at everyone else going crazy, then I got up the nerve to say "Tear him to pieces!" That was it. . . . My 9-year-old son looked at me like I was nuts and I quickly sat back down.

If I learned anything from the experience, it's the fact that the men and women of the WWF have brought the sport of wrestling to a higher level. They've put spark and finesse into it. They've created a cult following. . . . and a few closet fans like myself.

Denim finds place in fashion

Continued from Page 1

head to toe, doesn't the most faithful member deserve to be comfortable as well?

At Napier's Kennel Shop on Woodward Avenue in Birmingham, genuine denim overalls for your pet in sizes 14-inch to 18-inch and \$18-20 each are cute enough to make even Flido wag his tail.

Remember those \$15 Levi days? Well, times have definitely changed. At Mark Keller's West End, manager Barbara Jacobs said the imported Italian Replay jean is the hottest thing on the shelves today. The price tag? A mere \$115.

"These jeans are so hot that we're already on our third re-order," she said. "When I was in New York, they were all I saw." Yeah, but what do you get for \$115.

"Well, the best thing about these jeans is their fit; they're terrific," Jacobs said. "Everyone who works here has at least one pair."

In another trendy part of town, custom-made blue jean jackets are all the rage, according to one energetic shop owner.

For a mere \$250, the folks at Patti Smith in Royal Oak will have local artist Stephen Gemignani custom design you a very special denim jacket.

"The jackets he makes are really awesome," said shop manager Mary Abess. "I have one and everywhere I go, people literally stop me to find out where I got it."

"I'VE BEEN AT concerts and people grab my coat wanting to buy it right off me." Abess said the jackets take about

a week to construct and "no two turn out alike." The artist uses a variety of belt loops, pockets and other pieces from blue jeans to give it that authentic look.

So, you say, "There's no way you'd spend that kind of money on a jean coat; well, how about making your own?"

At Stretch and Sew Fabrics in Troy, you can buy denim-like material by the yard to create your own masterpiece. The store carries either stretch denim in black at \$8.98 per yard or regular jean material in a half dozen colors at \$8.50 per yard.

Possibly the newest addition to the blue jean craze is the stretch jean, according to fashion experts.

The material looks like regular denim, but one the customer tries to pull it on, it stretches and con-

forms to the body shape," said a buyer for Cherokee brand blue jeans.

AT THE CLOTHES Encounters in downtown Farmington Hills, they offer Farlow jeans, a brand of stretch denim, in a variety of colors, including effervescent blue jean, at \$44-55 a pair.

And if none of these unusual denim items grabs you, no worries. There's always the old stand-by—a comfy pair of Levi's. The Gap stores throughout the metropolitan area carry numerous Levi styles—be it zipper (\$38) or button (\$38) flies.

Remember, there's nothing like coming home after a long day's work and slipping into your favorite pair of worn-out Levi's.

Two-year-old Jennifer Kahn of Franklin models a denim jumpsuit from Kiddywink in Birmingham.



Creative Living

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE



Monday, June 11, 1990 O&E

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MS hits, but doesn't stop him

exhibitions

CCS-CENTER GALLERIES

Thursday, June 14 — All-faculty exhibit with all departments represented continues through July 25. Reception is 4:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, until 4 p.m. Saturday, Sunday, Park Shelton, 15 East Kirby, Detroit.

PRINT GALLERY

Friday, June 15 — Floral paintings by Shell Katz Robiner will be on display through July. She's a native Detroit'er now living in New York who studied at U-M and Wayne and later the Art Students League. She will be demonstrating pastel techniques 1-4 p.m. Saturday with a reception 6-8 p.m. Saturday. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday and until 9 p.m. Thursday, 29203 Northwestern, Southfield.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF BIRMINGHAM

Saturday, June 16 — "Celebrate Life" continues through June 24. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Saturday, noon to 4 p.m. Sunday. English tea will be served to visitors, 12:30-3:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 19 through Friday, June 22. James Bridenstine, executive director of Kalamazoo Institute of Arts, was the juror, 1000 Cranbrook at Woodward, Bloomfield Hills.

LEMBERG GALLERY

Saturday, June 16 — Exhibit of new watercolors by Electra Stamelos continues through July 14. Reception—3-5 p.m. Saturday. She teaches at U-M and the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 538 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

ARTFUL DOMAIN

Saturday, June 16 — Show of outdoor sculpture continues through July — O. Evan Lewis, kinetic sculpture; Tom Torrens, steel bells, gongs and brass bird baths; R.G. Brown, cast-iron garden chairs; Scott Brazeau, garden chairs more sculptural than functional; Norma Penschansky-Glasser, bronze figures; and Mark Chatterley, ceramic sculpture. Reception 4-6 p.m. Saturday. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 700 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

FEIGENSON/PRESTON GALLERY

Gallery selections by 14 outstanding area artists will continue through July 21. Closed June 16-23. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 796 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

HILL GALLERY

Painting, drawing and sculpture by Helde Fasnacht, Susan Laufer and Joseph Wesner continues on display through June, 163 Townsend, Birmingham.

RUBINER GALLERY

Summer show includes works by gallery regulars along with three new ones, Michael Blick, Elizabeth Cain and Maceo Mitchell. Continues through June. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 7001 Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield.

LIVONIA CITY HALL

Spring art show of VAAL, Visual Arts Association of Livonia, will be on display through June. Juror was David Sharp, professor of art at EMU. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday and 5-9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, Five Mile and Farmington, Livonia.

By Jill Hamilton
special writer

When life handed Laszlo Dus lemons, he not only made lemonade, but produced masterful works of art as well.

Stricken with multiple sclerosis a year ago, Dus is enjoying a remission and taking advantage of his mobility to create as many works as he can.

"I used to paint day and night," said Dus, "When I became paralyzed, it was impossible to work, very scary. I would think, 'If I can make just one more piece, I will be happy.' Since then, I've made hundreds."

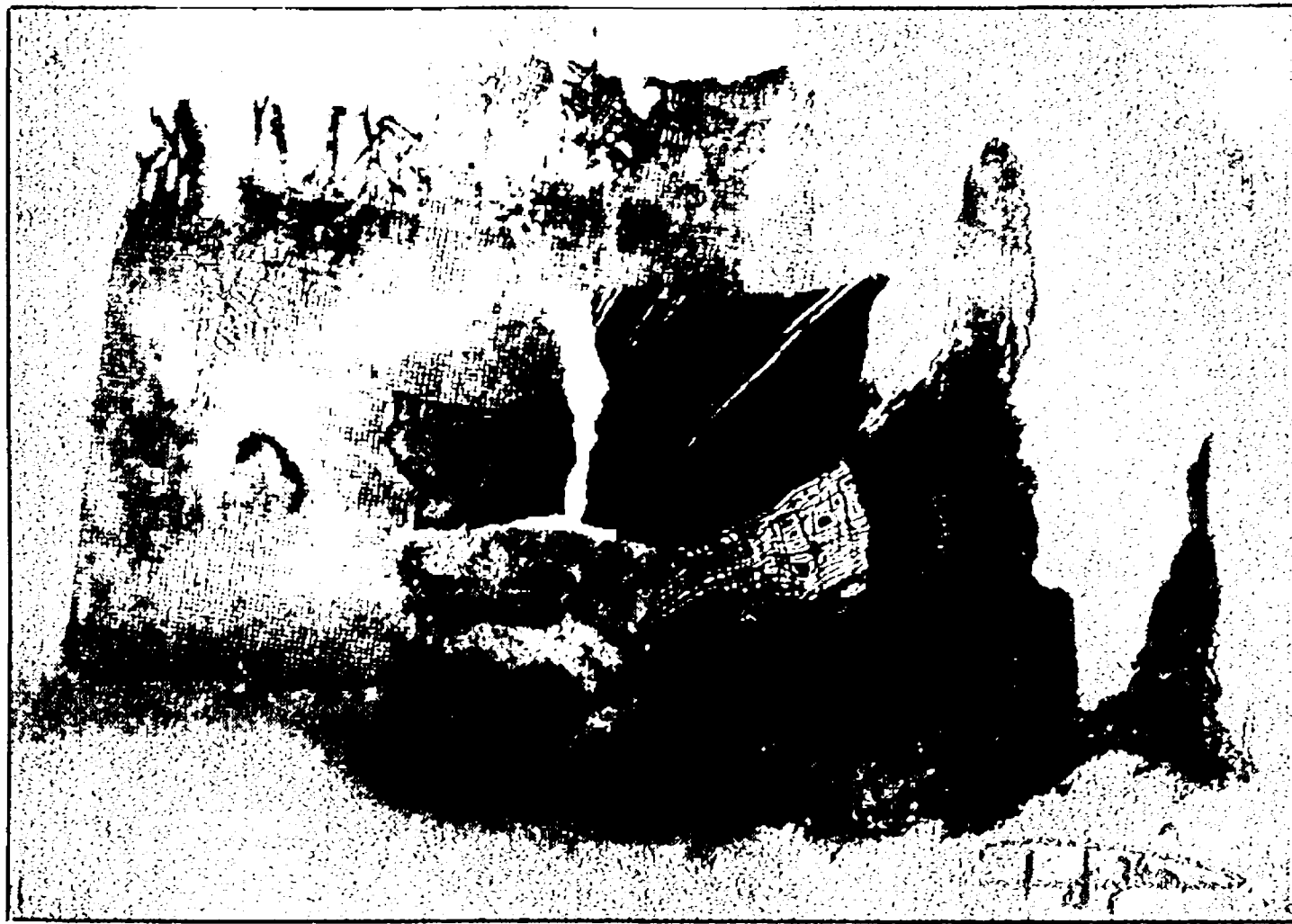
Dus said he is always aware of the threat of paralysis and has said that it would take "three lifetimes" to put all the things he would like to express on canvas.

To look at him, you wouldn't realize he is battling MS. He is a robust man, looking a bit like Ernest Hemingway. He is so full of life that he almost seems to be glowing with it.

His recent works are full of that same glow. They are abstract paintings — full of thick layers of rich textures and an unerring sense of balance of color.

"AFTER HIS REMISSION, his art changed, reflecting it," said Alan Klopman, director of the Park West Gallery in Southfield where Dus's work is now on exhibit. Klopman pointed to some of Dus's earlier work. "These are strong and powerful, almost angry. Since then, his work is more about all parts of human existence — it's more harmonious."

It's true. Dus's work before the disease is somehow sharper or more intense. The colors are stronger and the shapes and forms seem more



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

"Nyar XXXV" by Laszlo Dus is a monoprint on paper.

jagged, reflecting, perhaps, a sudden passion. The earlier paintings are like a moment in time, a single emotion or a specific time.

The later works are calmer, showing more of a slow contemplation of the world around the artist. If each of the earlier works is like a painting of a single flower, the later works are wide-angle overviews of an entire landscape.

Dus, a native of Hungary who considers himself an American artist, came to the United States several years ago to pursue artistic freedom. In Hungary, he said abstract work isn't accepted as it is in America. Though he is gifted at realistic portraits (Klopman recalls a time when Dus, armed only with a pen and sheet of paper drew an "incredi-

ble" sketch of the director), he became intested in abstract art after a moment of enlightenment.

He explained, "I was painting realistic work and one day I'll never forget, I woke up, it was wintertime, very cold. I woke up and saw a magnificent form frozen in ice on the glass window. I never saw anything so beautiful."

"I then realized I should not be copying something from existing life. Rather, I should paint and create something that had never been done before, something that no one else could do. Since that time, I have devoted my life to that single pursuit."

Years later, the tiny crystalline ice shapes that originally inspired

him are still a recurring pattern in his work.

DUS IS A MAN who is proud of his work. He excitedly pointed to several pieces of special interest. His enthusiasm about his work is shared by others. His paintings are part of important collections in museums throughout the nation, including the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York and the Detroit Institute of Arts.

But, perhaps Klopman put it best, saying simply, "He is truly a master."

"Laszlo Dus, A Contemporary American Master" continues through June at Park West Gallery, 29469 Northwestern Highway. For more information, call 354-2343.

Can she reform clutterbug?

Q: I'm constantly upset with my husband. After 18 years of marriage he still leaves a trail of clutter wherever he goes. I'm tired of fighting over this and am afraid he'll never change. Do you have any suggestions?

A: Your husband needs to understand your relationship would improve if he would change his habits. When innumerable people have asked me that same question in the past; however, I have half-jokingly recommended the Serenity Prayer. This time I'm not joking.

I recently visited my 91-year-old mother down in the Southwest and once again noticed the copy of the Serenity Prayer she keeps posted on her wall. It reads:

God grant me the courage to change what I can,
The serenity to accept what I cannot change,
And the wisdom to know the difference.

Most people know this prayer is used by Alcoholics Anonymous. While neither she nor I belong to AA, we both know people who do and believe in its benefits. Somehow that same prayer had renewed meaning for me on this visit.

Mother is still amazingly active. She regularly drives herself to church, on errands, to the doctor, the beauty salon, and to play bridge with her chums — most of whom are younger than she is now. While we are grateful she is still able to maintain herself independently, she has had to give up a lot, too. She attended my niece's wedding while I was there but was unable to join us for the rehearsal dinner or the more relaxed family gatherings after the reception. I felt bad leaving her home alone but she insisted she was fine — she simply didn't have the strength to do everything.

When I mentioned the prayer on her wall, she told me she says the Serenity Prayer several times a day. I knew of the times when she feels lonely, when she can't get a jar open, when her friends are buried one by one, when she sees weeds in the garden and can't pull them, when she can't attend social affairs. There is no hint of self-pity from her, however — only serenity. She accepts the way her life is now and she is (and we are) delighted she is still so mentally crisp, retains a hearty sense of humor and continues to enjoy some activities.

No one lives a perfect life. Some have physical handicaps, some are plagued by mental illness and some have spouses who are less than perfect. (In fact, all spouses are imperfect!) A silent prayer to be able to serenely accept what you cannot change might give you as much peace of mind as winning the Battle of the Clutterbug.

You can order the first year of Dorothy Lehmkuhl's Organizing columns, "Volume 1" by sending a \$5 check and a long self-addressed envelope with 65 cents postage to Organizing Techniques, 8185 Worthington, Birmingham 48010.

Bloomsday set

With apologies to James Joyce and Leopold Bloom, the Detroit chapter of the Irish Cultural Institute has scheduled its "Bloomsday Celebration" for Thursday, June 14.

June 16 is the actual anniversary of the day in 1904 that Bloom, Joyce's fictional character, set out on his daylong journey through the streets of Dublin. That falls on a Saturday this year, and it will be a heavy traffic day in Detroit — both the Grand Prix and a Tigers home game are scheduled. Admission is \$5. For information, 535-7425.



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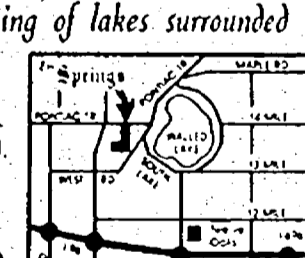
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\$700/mo. Rollcrest 338-8228

FARMINGTON HILLS - Large 1 bed-
room, appliances, verticals, central
air, carpet, pool & more. \$599/mo.
Call anytime. Message 442-9807

FARMINGTON HILLS: Spacious one
bedroom luxury apartment. Carpet,
huge closets, appliances, dishwasher,
window treatments. Just the
place for you. Woodmoss: 737-9093

FARMINGTON HILLS - 1 Month
Free rent with 1 year lease to quali-
fied new tenant. 2 bedrooms, 2 bath,
central air, appliances, vertical
blinds, carpet, no pets. \$570/
month. Evenings 348-5563

Farmington/Novi
Carrington Place
Apartments
The luxury you deserve at a price
you can afford. The newly construct-
ed Carrington Place Apts. is now
able to offer qualified SENIORS re-
duced rates on luxurious 1 & 2 bed-
room apts. Call or visit us at the cor-
ner of Freedom & Drake Rds.
471-1780

FREE
APT
INFO!
SAVE TIME SAVE \$\$\$
• Fast 1 Stop Service
• Apts on Color Video
• All Prices & Locations
• Open 7 Days & 4 Nights
APARTMENTS
UNLIMITED
TROY 680-9090
3728 Rochester Rd
SOUTHFIELD 354-8040
29288 Northwestern Hwy
CANTON 981-7200
42711 Ford Rd
QUINTON TWP. 791-8444
36870 Garfield
NOVI 348-0540
Across from 12 Oaks Mall
ANN ARBOR 677-3710
2877 Carpenter
1-800-777-5618

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entrance, laundry room, much more.
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400 Apts. For Rent
LIVONIA - Efficiency apt. Near Hines
Park. Must see immediate occu-
pancy \$450 mo. all utilities + cable
included. Call 591-4117

LIVONIA
RENT INCLUDED
HEAT FROM \$465
SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. with
plush carpet, vertical blinds, self
cleaning oven, frostfree refrigerator,
dishwasher, ample storage, inter-
com, carpet, club house, sauna, ex-
ercise room, tennis courts, heated
pools.
459-6600
On selected units only

LIVONIA MALL AREA, 1 bedroom
apartment in a very private, seclud-
ed area - enjoy the wildlife. Central
air, all appliances. \$525 plus securi-
ty deposit & utilities. No pets.
Immediate occupancy. 522-1811

MAPLE RIDGE APTS
23076 Middlebelt 2 bedroom, car-
peted air, carpet, available. \$555.
851-4478

NORTHVILLE, Large 1 bedroom,
beautiful view overlooking stream,
close walk to downtown. \$495/mo.
Call 347-6565

NORTHVILLE GREEN
On Randolph at 8 Mile, 1/2 Mile W. of
Sheldon Rd. Walk to downtown
Northville. Spacious 1 or 2 bedroom
with balcony porch overlooking run-
ning brook.
RENT \$505
Security Deposit \$200
Includes carpet, plush carpeting,
appliances.
349-7743

NOVILAKES AREA
WESTGATE VI
from \$475
AREA'S BEST VALUE
• Quiet • Spacious Apartments
• Attractively Landscaped Lakes
Area • Near Twelve Oaks • Central
Air • Pool • Carpet • Walk-in Closets
• Patios and Balconies
Off Pontiac Trail bet. Beck & West
Min. from I-696, I-275
Daily 9am-7pm • Sat. & Sun. 12-4pm
624-8555

NOVI
WATERVIEW
FARMS
from \$420
Country setting, Lakes Area, Near
Twelve Oaks Mall, Spacious, Sound
Conditioned, Central Air, Pool, Ten-
nis, Cable, Lots of Closets.
Pontiac Tr. bet. West & Beck Rds.
624-0004
OPEN TIL 7PM
Daily 9-7 • Sat. 5-7

NOVI - FARMINGTON
Pavilion Court
FULLY EQUIPPED HEALTH CLUB
Central Air Conditioning
Complete GE Kitchens Washer Dryer Unit
Abundant Storage Window Treatments
Cathedral Ceilings Carpets Included
New Construction
From \$670 Handicap Units \$120
Open Until 7 p.m. 348-1120
Open Daily 9-7 • Sat. 11-5 • Sun. 11-5
Payment Due off Monthly Rent

Farmington Hills -
CHATHAM HILLS
Central Air Conditioning
FREE GARAGE
with selected units for 1 year
Free Health Club Membership
Heated Indoor Pool • Sound & Fireproofed
Construction • Saunas • Microwave • Dishwashers
Starting at \$499
On Old Grand River between
Drake & Halstead
Daily 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. • Sat. 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
• Sun. 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Call 476-8080

GRAND
OPENING
Immediate
Occupancy
CANTERBURY
PARK
Brand new large deluxe 2 bedroom,
2 bath units. Washer and Dryer in
each apartment. Carpeting, vertical
blinds, deluxe appliances, balcony,
patio, swimming pool, tennis courts,
community room. Near shopping.
\$625 month.
Model Open Daily 10-6 except Wednesday
473-3983 775-8200

Livonia's
Finest
Location
7 Mile Road
Corner Mayfield
(3 blocks E. of
Farmington Road)
East of I-275
• Convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall
• Cable TV Available
• Dishwasher
• Pool
• Private Balcony/Patio
• Variety of Floor
Plans Available
• Air Conditioning
Open Monday - Friday, 10 - 6 Weekends, 11 - 5
624-9445

Stone
Ridge
New "on the Water"
1 and 2 Bedroom \$395
Apartments from
• Convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall
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624-9445

400 Apts. For Rent
LIVONIA'S
"FINEST
LOCATION
Merriman corner 7 Mile
Large deluxe
2 bedroom, 2 bath units
• All appliances
• Vertical blinds
• Pool
• Nearby shopping
\$620/mo.
Ask our manager for
limited time special
(new tenants only)

MERRIMAN WOODS
Model open 9-5 except Thursday
477-9377 477-775-8200

Madison Heights
SPECIAL
\$100 SECURITY
GREAT LOCATION
LEXINGTON
VILLAGE
1 BEDROOM APARTMENT
Includes:
• Heat
• Stove & refrigerator
• Pool
• Newly decorated
• Smoke detectors
• FROM \$445
1-75 and 14 Mile
across from Oakland Mall
453-4010

PLYMOUTH DOWNTOWN, studio
apartment. \$350 month, plus heat
and water. Available immediately.
459-8744

PLYMOUTH-DOWNTOWN, Newer
spacious 1 bedroom, all appliances,
central air, in unit washer & dryer.
No pets. \$550. Immediate. 471-1459

PLYMOUTH LIVE ON THE PARK
Starting from...\$430
ONE MONTH FREE RENT!
\$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT
(With approved credit)
Free heat & water. Senior Discount.
Central air, pool, security.
40325 Plymouth Rd., Apt. 101
455-3682

PLYMOUTH LOCATION
• 2 bedroom apartments available.
• Private balcony
• Heat included in rent
• Window treatments
• Locked foyer entry
Twin Arbors
Ann Arbor Trail
at Greenview, near I-275
Call 453-2509

PLYMOUTH LUXURY APARTMENT
2 bedrooms, 2 bath, washer/dryer,
fraps. 459-401

PLYMOUTH - HERITAGE APTS
Conveniently located near 4 ways, 1
and 2 bedrooms available. Heat &
water supplied. Phone for a person-
al showing 455-2143

PLYMOUTH: Large 2 bedroom,
heat, water, new carpeting. Man-
agers Special. First mo. \$200, there-
after, \$550. Call 459-6269

PLYMOUTH, Mayflower Hotel -
\$550 month, Daily room service. 24
hour message service. Color TV. No
pets. Immediate occupancy.
Creon or Mario, 453-1620.

PLYMOUTH HILLCREST CLUB
2 Bedrooms from
\$499
FREE HEAT
• Quiet Park Setting • Spacious Suites
• Outdoor Pool • Air Conditioning
• Immaculate Grounds & Buildings
• Dishwashers
BEST VALUE IN AREA
South of Plymouth Rd. East of Haggerty
12350 Risman
453-7144 Sat & Sun 12-4
OTHER TIMES BY APPOINTMENT

Scotsdale Apartments
Newburgh between Joy & Warren
From \$445
FREE HEAT
FREE COOKING GAS
VERTICAL BLINDS
1 & 2 Bedroom • 1 1/2 Baths • Central Air • Pool
• Laundry & Storage
• Tennis • Carport • Clubhouse • Cable Ready
Model Open 9-5 Daily
12-5 Weekends
455-4300

Stone
Ridge
New "on the Water"
1 and 2 Bedroom \$395
Apartments from
• Convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall
• Cable TV Available
• Dishwasher
• Pool
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• Variety of Floor
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624-9445

400 Apts. For Rent
PLYMOUTH HILLCREST CLUB
2 Bedrooms from
\$499
• Park setting • Spacious Suites
• Air Conditioning • Outdoor Pool
• Immaculate Grounds & Bldgs.
• Dishwashers
Best Value in Area
Near Plymouth & Haggerty
12350 Risman
453-7144
Daily 9-7 Sat. & Sun. 12-4

PLYMOUTH - spacious downtown 1
bedroom apartment, 2 blocks from
park. Quiet building with laundry fa-
cilities, appliances, central air. \$455
month. Village Green. 459-7080

PLYMOUTH, 1 bedroom duplex apt.
Clean, refrigerator, stove. \$425 plus
utilities, plus security deposit. Avail-
able June 1. 464-6958 270-1024

PLYMOUTH - 2 bedrooms, stove,
refrigerator, carpet, washer/dryer
hookup. \$550/mo. Includes heat. 1
bedroom efficiency \$395. 455-0991

PLYMOUTH MANOR &
PLYMOUTH HOUSE
APTS.
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts.
• Private community atmosphere
• Close to downtown Plymouth
• Pool & other amenities
• Heat included
Lilly Rd. just S. of Ann Arbor Rd
Call - 455-3880
A York Property Community

PLYMOUTH, 1 bedroom, Maple &
Fairground, lower, stove, refrigera-
tor, carpeting. Available immediately.
\$425. 454-9818

PLYMOUTH, 2, 1 bedroom apart-
ments. Carpeted, all appliances &
utilities included. 1 for \$420/mo.
for \$400/mo. Has parking. 473-8492

WASHER-DRYER
IN EACH APT.
• ACCESS TO I-275
• AIR CONDITIONED
• FULLY CARPETED
• DISHWASHER
• NO PETS
FROM \$425
Daily Mon.-Sat. 1-6pm
(except Wednesdays)
455-4721 278-8319

400 Apts. For Rent
OAKBROOK VILLA
2 and 3 bedroom townhouses
Range from \$529 to \$550

400 Apts. For Rent
FREE APT INFO!
SAVE TIME SAVE \$\$\$
Fast 1 Stop Service

400 Apts. For Rent
TROY SOMERSET AREA
Spacious decorated 1 and 2 bed- room apartments

400 Apts. For Rent
ENJOY Central Air
Spacious, carpeted 1 & 2 bedroom apts.

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent
ABBINGTON LAKE
Relocating? Temporary Assign- ment? We have corporate apart- ments for short term lease.

404 Houses For Rent
BIRMINGHAM & ALL COUNTIES
HOMES FOR RENT
SEE US WHERE WE ARE

404 Houses For Rent
LIVONIA - 3 bedroom brick ranch
Call for details

404 Houses For Rent
WEST CHICAGO & TELEGRAPH
WEST CHICAGO 3 bedroom brick ranch

WESTLAND
No pain is involved in choosing your residence at Glenwood Gardens.

ROYAL OAK
11 MILE & MAIN ST.
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Beautiful, spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments

ROYAL OAK
2 Bedroom Apartments
Heat Included
From \$535

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Heat Included
From \$535

WOODWARD NORTH APARTMENTS
549-7792
Hours 9am-5pm Mon.-Fri.
Weekend Appointments

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ROYAL OAK
13 Mile & Coodege
2 Bedroom Apartments
From \$535

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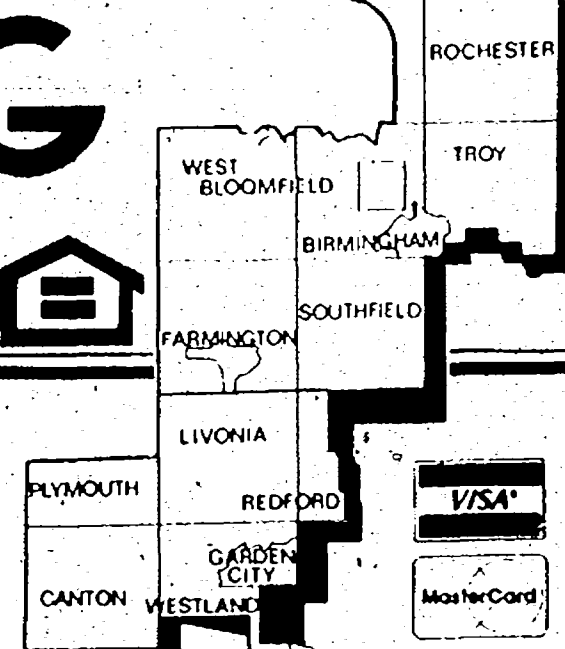
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

REACH MICHIGAN'S FINEST MARKET

FAX YOUR AD 591-6120

644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY



YOU MAY PLACE A CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT FROM
8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.
MONDAY - THURSDAY
AND FROM
8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
FRIDAY
DEADLINES FOR CLASSIFIED "LINERS"
MONDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. FRIDAY
THURSDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. TUESDAY

All advertising published in The Observer & Eccentric is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the Advertising Department, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150, (313) 591-2300. The Observer & Eccentric reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric Ad-Takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.
The Observer & Eccentric will issue credit for typographical or other errors only on the first insertion of an advertisement. If an error occurs, the advertiser must notify the Customer Service Department in time to correct the error before the second insertion.

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BUY IT. SELL IT. FIND IT.

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

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classified ads

500 Help Wanted

A BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS
Office provides FREE PRE-LICENSE training to Qualified Individuals and FREE TRAINING after licensing. Call 800-NORTHVILLE office manager.

CHUCK FAST
349-1515

SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE
BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS
21 OFFICES

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
National firm expanding. Full time Summer/Part time Fall. Sales/Marketing. \$9. base. Students welcome. Call 425-6980

OAK PARK
ROCHESTER
WATERFORD
643-404
649-5310
334-6898

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE for busy office, data entry, must be detail oriented, non-smoking office located in Troy. Send resume & salary requirements to: Box #504, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

A/C & HEATING SERVICE
TECHNICIAN NEEDED
IMMEDIATELY
Experienced only. Need apply. Knowledge of sheet metal and installation helpful. MIACCA certification helpful. Plymouth 455-6500

ADVANCE YOUR CAREER
By accepting a position with our hi-tech manufacturing firm. We are looking for a few good men and women. Exciting and thriving work environment making circuit boards \$5.50 per hour with reviews and paid benefits. Join our winning team! Apply at: Circuits DMA, 32900 Capitol, off Farmington, Livonia.

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT - Pontiac area. In-house accountant needed to take charge of all financial functions. Challenging position has responsibility for payroll, accounts payable, accounts receivable, general ledger, supervision of billing and clerical personnel. Candidates will have a degree in accounting and a minimum of 5 yrs. progressive experience. Familiarity with PC based accounting systems required. Previous healthcare field experience preferred. Submit resume to Box 458, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

ADMISSION SALES
For Southfield modeling school. Full time. 569-2246

AIDE NEEDED for handicapped male to assist with am/pm care. No experience needed. Plymouth area. Call or leave message. 459-9123

ACT NOW!
Packagers
Apply now & qualify for
\$50 Bonus

We have immediate openings for 100 people to package video cassettes at a major company in Livonia & Westland.

40 hours per week + overtime
Long term employment
Bonus incentives

All shifts available. You must have a reliable car. Don't miss this excellent opportunity. Apply Mon. - Fri. 9-3:30

SOMEBODY SOMETIME
18320 Middlebelt
Parkside Pavilion
Between 6 & 7 Mile
477-1262

500 Help Wanted

ADVERTISING - Auto Dealer Direct. Detroit's most talked about direct mail publication is seeking numerous sales reps to sell advertising to retail merchants within the tri-county area. Up to 1.3 million delivery weekly. \$15,000 1st yr. General commissions, start immediately. Call Wed. by noon June 13 for an appl. & location 649-0400

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER
Flint, MI.

Hellman Properties Ltd. is seeking an Administrative Assistant with strong bookkeeping skills for a newly acquired shopping center in Flint. We are a major real estate investment firm with commercial properties nationwide; this position is a result of our continuing growth.

The ideal candidate will possess strong administrative and bookkeeping skills as well as computer and organizational skills. Knowledge of WordPerfect and LOTUS is required along with an energetic, motivated personality.

Will be responsible for assisting the Mail Manager with various revenue and expense procedures, budget work, reporting on sales activity etc. Great opportunity for advancement! We offer an excellent compensation package including fully company paid benefits. Please send your resume to our Chicago Corporate headquarters.

Elizabeth Z. Fry
Hellman Properties, Ltd.
180 N. LaSalle
Ste. #3600
Chicago, IL., 60601
An Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
Due to Promotions and Expansions, Fortune 500 Company now expanding in Metro Detroit & surrounding areas. \$8.10 + to start. Opening in Management, Promotions, Marketing Area Representing \$15,000-\$24,000 1st year, by ability & position. No experience necessary due to company training program. Advancement, Employee benefits. Call State Personnel Office Tues & Thurs, 10-4pm. 637-7068

A GREAT NEW PLACE TO WORK
COUNCIL BOUQUETTE
An upscale thrift shop opening at 3297 W 12 mile Rd., Berkley. Dynamic Manager & Support staff needed. Full time employment. Call National Council of Jewish Women, Mon. thru Fri., 9-5pm. Ask for Eileen. 258-6000

AIRLINE JOBS
\$19,000-\$29,000 per year
Call: Mon thru Fri, 10-5pm
347-3531 ext. A-110

AIRLINE SECURITY
Part or full time. Retirees welcome. Call between 11am-2pm. 722-0030

ALARM INSTALLERS
Experienced people needed for immediate opening. Full time. Excellent benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. 559-7100

AMBITIOUS DEPENDABLE Person for Shipping and Delivery. Drivers Record and Medical required. 592-1880

AMBITIOUS MANAGER TRAINEE

LIFE'S A BEACH

Earn \$375-\$700/week, every week!!! Crazy youth oriented business wants ambitious GO/GETTERS who have a strong desire to make \$\$\$ and grow into a career. Must enjoy a fun, lively atmosphere and work with the opposite sex. First come, first serve. Call Khristi.

500 Help Wanted

AN APPRAISAL TRAINEE
Local office of a national organization needs 2 full time, career minded persons willing to work hard. We offer training, earn while you learn, choice of locations. Potential first year earnings in excess of \$30,000. Call Barbara - Oakland County, 474-3303 or Bob - Wayne County, 348-8787

APARTMENT MAINTENANCE PERSON
Needed. Must be handy and capable of doing minor repairs. Good salary and benefits. Must have own transportation. Call 337-0203

APARTMENT MANAGER COUPLE
Highly experienced, for 180 unit community in northern West Bloomfield. Call Susan 474-9500

APARTMENT MANAGER COUPLE
dependable experienced couple needed to manage small Farmington Hills apt. complex. Experience helpful in heating, cooling, painting, electrical & cleaning. Apt. utilities, salary included. Call 347-4618

APPRaisal TRAINEE
Local office of the national organization needs 2 full time career minded persons willing to work hard. We offer training & you can earn while you learn. Potential first year earnings in excess of \$30,000. Call Mike 459-4403

AQUATICS INSTRUCTOR
Full time. WSI Certified. Call Plymouth YMCA. 453-2904

ARCHITECT/PROJECT MANAGER
6-9 years experience in working drawings & professional practice working for growing architectural firm. Health care specialty. Gunn Levine Associates, Inc. 726 Lothrop, Detroit, MI. 48202

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A job that will give meaning to your life. If so, consider being a live in resident Manager in a group home for developmentally disabled adults. Great opportunity for the right person(s). Married couples welcome. Spouse can work outside the home. Immediate benefits. Good driving record a must. Experience preferred. Training provided. Call for interview. 478-0870.

ASSISTANT MANAGER
To work primarily afternoon shift with developmentally disabled adults in Novi group home. Must be at least 18, have high school diploma, valid driver's license and experience working with developmentally disabled. \$13,000 with benefits to start. 345-5238
An Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted

ATTENTION!
Former Employees of Kelly Temporary Services...

Now is the time to reactivate your file with us. We have long and short term assignments available.

Light Industrial (All shifts)
Packaging in Livonia and Westland
Small Parts Assembly in Canton, Collating in Livonia and Plymouth
Stop in today! Bring a friend and introduce them to temporary work.

Westland 898 Wayne Road 328-5590
Garden City 29238 Ford Road 422-0289
Livonia 29449 W. Six Mile Road 522-3922

KELLY TEMPORARY SERVICES
"The Kelly Girl" People
"Not Just And The Best!"
No Agency Fees!
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

AUTO BODY INTERIOR TRIMMER
Experienced only
Dearborn 277-4705

MORE GREAT PEOPLE WANTED

Residential home cleaning. Weekly pay \$125-\$175/wk. Part time. We train. Care needed.

MERRY MAIDS 525-7290

ATTENTION! DO YOU NEED A JOB WITH BENEFITS?

Then work for Future Force & take advantage of our great benefits package. We have more jobs than people in the best companies. Apply today & be placed immediately in a light industrial or factory job.

● Vacation/Bonus pay
● Merit raises
● Insurance at low rates
● No Fees
● All shifts available
● No experience necessary

Must have a valid drivers license & social security card

728-6770
WESTLAND
381-3006
TAYLOR
532-7668
REDFORD

FUTURE FORCE TEMPORARY HELP SERVICE

500 Help Wanted

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728-6770
WESTLAND
381-3006
TAYLOR
532-7668
REDFORD

FUTURE FORCE TEMPORARY HELP SERVICE

HOMEMAKERS!

Homemakers
We Need You at the
Observer & Eccentric
CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
591-0500 644-1100

Be "MONEYMAKERS" in your spare time!

Help pay off vehicle loans, mortgages, renovations, household purchases, vacations, etc. Truck, van or station wagon a must. Available Monday and Thursday to drop off bundles of newspapers.

Call today or apply in person at
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
PROFESSIONAL PHOTOFINISHING
\$5.02 to \$9.06 per hour
Employee Stock Ownership Plan
Overtime - Profit Sharing - Other Benefits

Full time positions for general help, printing, inspection, sales counter, art, and print finishing. No experience necessary. We will train. Casual dress-code. Starting pay \$5.02 per hour. Must be able to work overtime and some Saturdays. Raises and promotions based on job performance. Apply Tues. thru Thurs. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

NORTH AMERICAN PHOTO
The color lab you can count on!

27451 Schoolcraft
Livonia, MI 48150

557-3550
APARTMENT RENTAL AGENT

Full time position at Farmington Hills luxury apartment complex. Apply in person, 24810 Chippewa Avenue, Dearborn, Monday thru Friday, 9am-5pm.

JUNIOR INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

Our fast paced progressive metal stamping and component manufacturing organization is committed to continuous improvement and quality excellence.

We are also looking for a Junior Industrial Engineer with 1-2 years experience and an I.E. degree to assist with methods, analysis and improvement, productivity capability evaluation, cost impact justifications and plant layout.

We offer a very competitive compensation and benefits package. If you are a team player and interested in being a part of our dynamic organization, please send your resume including salary history to:

L & W Engineering
Attn: S.T.
6771 Haggerty Rd., Belleville, MI 48111
Equal Opportunity Employer

ATTENTION!
MACHINE OPERATORS
Automatic Screw Machine Operators - experienced on multiple spindle screw machines. (set-up or operation)
Grinding Operators/Set-Up - experience with centerless, thru-feed and in-feed production grinding.
Tool Maker - need experienced person capable of manufacturing various tool holders, repairing parts for existing machine tools, special loading attachments. Training apprentice tool makers & supervising the tool room. Capable of working from sketches.
Family owned manufacturing company
Day & night shift available
Males/females/high school grads, welcome
Medical benefits/401K Plan/vacation
CALL FOR INFORMATION: 474-6330 (8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. M-F)

ATTENTION!
MAIL/CIRCULATION CLERK

Our Livonia office is in need of someone with prior clerical office experience and some computer terminal knowledge who can assist customers, prepare newspapers for mailing and conduct occasional building tours. Pleasant, working environment. We offer an excellent salary and fringe benefits package. Applications accepted.

THE Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS, INC.
36251 Schoolcraft
Livonia, MI 48150
We are an equal opportunity employer

PUBLIC RELATIONS Career Opportunity.

An innovative industry leader and Fortune 500 company has an opening in its corporate Public Relations Department.

You must have strong written and verbal communication skills and a bachelor's degree in journalism, communications or a related field. One to two years of professional public relations experience, including internships, and PC skills are also required. Knowledge of a foreign language is a plus.

Our ideal candidate must have experience in media relations and developing public relations materials. Your responsibilities would include daily and weekly news reports, assisting with special PR projects, updating media lists, and coordinating media tours. Preparing personnel announcements and responding to field office requests would also be involved.

We offer a competitive salary and comprehensive benefits. If you have these qualifications and are interested in this challenging position, please send your resume, three published writing samples and salary history in confidence to:

Box 506
Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
36251 Schoolcraft
Livonia, MI 48150
EOE M/F/H/V

If you have a flair for alterations, we have a spot for you.

Our Westland JCPenney store is now accepting applications for an experienced part time alterations person.

Apply in person, JCPenney Personnel Office, Westland only. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

You're looking smarter than ever at
JCPenney

CHAUFFEUR

A major corporation in the Detroit area is seeking a PERSONAL DRIVER for the Chairman of the Board. While the work week for this full-time position will be occasional weekend and/or evening hours. Qualifications include:

- chauffeur's license
- professional demeanor
- knowledge of Detroit and suburban area
- excellent references.

The compensation package for this position includes a competitive salary, company paid benefits and an extremely positive work environment. Send resume with salary expectations to:

BOX 500
Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
36251 Schoolcraft
Livonia, Michigan 48150
Equal Opportunity Employer

ATTENTION!
MACHINE OPERATORS
Automatic Screw Machine Operators - experienced on multiple spindle screw machines. (set-up or operation)
Grinding Operators/Set-Up - experience with centerless, thru-feed and in-feed production grinding.
Tool Maker - need experienced person capable of manufacturing various tool holders, repairing parts for existing machine tools, special loading attachments. Training apprentice tool makers & supervising the tool room. Capable of working from sketches.
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THE Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS, INC.
36251 Schoolcraft
Livonia, MI 48150
We are an equal opportunity employer

500 Help Wanted

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A GREAT CAREER OPPORTUNITY? Then don't let this one slip by you...

HELP I NEED! PEOPLE! WE HAVE MORE BUSINESS THAN WE CAN HANDLE!

ATTENTION HOME MAKERS! Trained for leader positions in cleaning...

ATTENTION PACKAGING CLERKS! Up to \$5.00/hr.

ATTENTION GENERAL LABORERS! Long & short term assignments available!

ATTENTION PRESS OR MACHINE OPERATORS! Experienced General Laborers

NEVER A FEE! AUTO BODY REPAIR PERSON

AUTO CLEAN-UP/DETAILING! Enjoy working for one of the best car washes in the city!

AUTO EMISSIONS TESTING & O&C! Change Technician, full time.

AUTO GLASS! Guardian Glass Company is seeking technicians to install and repair...

AUTO MECHANIC! Must be certified in brakes, East, West and Downriver locations.

AUTO MECHANIC! Accepting applications for experienced mechanics at growing business.

AUTO MECHANIC! Must be certified in brakes, East, West and Downriver locations.

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500 Help Wanted

AUTOMOTIVE BRAKE & MUFFLER installer. Must be State certified and experienced.

AUTOMOTIVE Import Technician. For busy, growing import shop.

AUTOMOTIVE PARTS Warehouse needs phone help. Individual should have keen skills for computer.

AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIANS URGENT! Immediate need exists for several experienced automotive technicians.

AUTO PARTS DRIVER! GM DEALER has full time position available for individual with good driving record.

AUTO PORTER! Position opening immediately for retail auto industry.

AUTO TECHNICIAN! Independent shop, Livonia area. Must be certified and have own tools.

AUTO TECHNICIANS! Must be ASE certified or have VAST experience in auto repair.

AUTO TECHNICIAN! High volume Dodge dealer seeking technicians to install and repair.

AUTO TUFFY SERVICE CENTER! In-Home, On-Site, Mobile Brake Mechanic. Guaranteed work.

AVIATION TRADES! Holders of A&P, mechanic and electrical licenses needed for immediate openings.

BANK TELLERS! Full and part time positions available at several branch locations.

BEAUTY SPA - Farmington Hills! Positions available for experienced hair dressers.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS! Earn mega \$\$\$! We have State of the Arts skin care.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS! Earn mega \$\$\$! We have State of the Arts skin care.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS! Earn mega \$\$\$! We have State of the Arts skin care.

500 Help Wanted

BOBLO ISLAND TICKET WINNERS! Del Tonilin 1425 Worcester Roadford

BOOKKEEPER/HEAD CASHIER! Full/part-time openings. Good pay. Flexible hrs. Apply in person.

BORING MILL OPERATORS! DODGE Day 8 1/2 hour work week. Minimum 5 years experience on tool work.

BRIDAL CONSULTANT! Satisfying Full-time. Must be outgoing, personable and assertive.

BRIDGEPORT OPERATOR! Experienced Motorama Engineering 33001 N. Mile - Farmington

BS CHEMISTS & CHEM ENGINEERS! Plastics, urethanes and coating experience needed.

CHILD CARE! Assistant Director needed for large Child Care Center located in Farmington Hills.

CHILD CARE TEACHER/Assistant! Full time position with last year's experience. Daycare home, W. Bloomfield.

CITY OF LIVONIA 1990 SWIMMING PROGRAM! The City of Livonia is seeking qualified blacks and other minority applicants.

CAD! Experienced Intergraph CAD Operator, familiar with facilities layout & mechanical. Long term program.

CANVASSERS WANTED! For Home Telephone Survey. College and High School students.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY! Rapidly growing franchise of a major service company will install qualified candidates to become personal services in the carpet and upholstery care business.

CARPENTER & HELPER! Must be experienced in residential work. Full or part time. References: Livonia area.

CARPENTERS-Growing company needs responsible carpenters. Must have own truck and tools.

CARPENTERS-Needed for busy construction co. Must have own truck & tools. Apply at 18833 Joseph Day Blvd.

CARPENTERS-Needed for busy construction co. Must have own truck & tools. Apply at 18833 Joseph Day Blvd.

500 Help Wanted

CASE MANAGER! For developmentally disabled adults. BA or BS in human services.

CASHIERS & STOCK CLERK! Hiring now. Full/part time. 1 year experience. Top pay. Apply in person.

CASHIERS WANTED! Full and part time. Good starting pay. Apply: American Wash Systems

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF REDFORD EMPLOYEES' CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION! Applications are being accepted for the position of ASSESSOR-LEVEL I.

CHILD CARE! Assistant Director needed for large Child Care Center located in Farmington Hills.

CHILD CARE TEACHER/Assistant! Full time position with last year's experience. Daycare home, W. Bloomfield.

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500 Help Wanted

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING STORE! Northern area. Up to 30 hrs per wk. General Sales. Some Accounting Flexible hrs. a few Saturdays.

CIRCUIT BOARD assembly, solder shorts & bridging. 1 yr. experience. \$867/mo. Call Cathy at 473-2935

CLEANING EVENING OFFICE CLEANING POSITIONS Dearborn Area Full - Time 5pm-12:30am Mon - Fri

CNC OPERATORS! Six people needed that have CNC experience & good math skills.

COLLECTIONS! Livonia agency is looking for a telephone collection representative.

COLLECTIONS REPRESENTATIVE! Full time position with last year's experience. Southfield computer firm.

COMFORT INN - LIVONIA! New Hotel, looking for a maintenance/grounds keeper.

COMPUTER OPERATOR! HP3000 - MPEXL. Experienced full charge operator for noon - 8:30pm.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER! With experience in C. Send resume to 3150 Livonia, #102, Troy, MI, 48063

COMPUTER REPAIR TECHNICIAN! Full time position. Top wages. 5 yrs. related field experience. blueprint reading, spec, interpretation, etc.

COMPUTER SALES! Professional sales person needed to sell the latest growing computer peripheral distributor in the Midwest.

CONSTRUCTION INSPECTOR! Commercial/municipal for construction. Must have 5 yrs. related field experience.

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500 Help Wanted

COMICS - DANCERS - SINGERS! Eastern Ontario Singing Telegrams is hiring! Full and part time positions available.

COMPUTER TECHNICIAN! Company looking for a technician seeking a computer field technician with both hardware & software knowledge.

CONSTRUCTION & RESIDENTIAL! Clean up Company seeks reliable workers for cleaning. Also secondary needed. Call 476-1019

CONSTRUCTION! Asphalt Paving Manager. Strong management skills, estimating, etc. Open salary. Paid benefits. Foo paid.

CONSULTANT! Professional consulting firm seeking early retiree with human resources or job placement experience.

COOK! Experience preferred For nursing home. See Carole Brown. 261-5300.

COUNCILOR CLERK! Part time, 20-30 hrs/wk. Flexible hrs. No nights or sundays. Farmington Hills area.

COUNCILOR CLERK! Part time, 20-30 hrs/wk. Flexible hrs. No nights or sundays. Farmington Hills area.

COURIER CLERK! Wanted for prestigious Bloomfield Hills office. Must have excellent driving record.

CRACKLE LABS! Must have valid driver's license. Start \$5.50 per hour. Call 584-7400

CRANE OPERATORS! (radio activated) and Machine Lift Truck Operators. Starting rate \$9.50/hr.

CUTTER GRINDER! Experienced to work part time on days shift. E & K Tool Co. 427-4650

CUSTOMER SERVICE! Manufacturer of carbide cutting tools has an immediate opening for a bright, articulate, organized person.

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500 Help Wanted

CUSTOMER SERVICE! Well established water firm relocated in Plymouth area seeking customer service and sales representative.

CUSTOMER SERVICE! We are looking for enthusiastic sales people to answer incoming calls from customers.

CUSTOMER SERVICE! Sharp customer service rep wanted. Dynamic progressive firm looking for a special individual who can work in a fast paced environment.

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500 Help Wanted

DISPATCH SUPERVISOR! Coordinate and control the dispatching systems and procedures for a specific field group.

DRAFTER! A division of a Fortune 300 company has an opening for an experienced Drafter to prepare concrete drawings.

DIRECT CARE! Adult foster care home for the elderly. Midnites, full or part time. Farmington Hills area.

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500 Help Wanted

DRIVERS
STOCK PEOPLE

Immediate openings for experienced drivers and stock people. If you are an energetic self motivated individual looking for a job with paid vacations, paid holidays, paid training, a competitive wage with merit raises & a medical & dental plan - THEN WE HAVE THE JOB FOR YOU. Apply at 32975 Schoolcraft, Livonia.

DRY CLEANERS
Presser position available, no experience necessary, good pay, pleasant working conditions. For interview, call Mr. Currier at main office 522-4268

EARN \$67-\$97
(2 Days Work)
Demonstrating products in local supermarkets. Call 540-2020

ELECTRICAL ESTIMATOR
Livonia electrical contractor has part time work for experienced estimator. Call Giltis Electric 425-1011

ERRAND PERSON
NY Detroit manufacturer has immediate opening for an errand person on a full time basis. Must have valid driver's license and good driving record. Company has excellent benefit program. Send your qualifications and wage requirements to: Box 464, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

FINANCIAL PLANNER - IDS/American Express
Salary & excess commissions. Send resume in confidence to: 17177 N. Laurel Park Dr. Ste-107, Livonia, MI 48152. Attention: Tony Whitbeck.

FLORAL DESIGNERS - experience required, good salary & health benefits available. Apply in person: Cardwell Florist, 32109 Plymouth Rd., Livonia.

500 Help Wanted

EARN UP TO \$12 PER HOUR!
Delivery Drivers wanted. Door to Door Delivery Service. Must have own vehicle. Flexible hours. Operators Also Needed.
Apply: 1240 14 Mile Rd. Clawson MI. Or Call 288-3631

EMPLOYMENT CONSULTANT
Potential to \$35,000
Nationwide publicly held employment agency. Your desire to succeed in a fast paced environment and proven sales record are the keys. Training provided.
CALL NOW!
569-3030
GENERAL EMPLOYMENT
17117 WEST 9 MILE ROAD
SUITE 1039
SOUTHFIELD, MI 48075
PERSONNEL AGENCY

ELECTRICIAN
Residential & Commercial. Must have 3 years experience, others need not apply. 845-5775

ENGINEERING AIDE
CITY OF FARMINGTON HILLS
Accepting applications for Full-time/Temporary Engineering Aide positions (6-12 month assignments). Requires high school graduate or equivalent plus some experience in public works construction. Knowledge of surveying, drafting and inspection of Public Works projects desirable. Valid Michigan driver's license with good driving record necessary. Hourly rate: \$7-\$10. Applications will be accepted until June 22, 1990. Apply in writing or in person to:
Personnel Department
City of Farmington Hills
31555 W. 11 Mile Road
Farmington Hills, MI 48018

ENVIRONMENTAL GEOLOGIST
Staff position available in an expanding national environmental consulting firm. We are looking for recent graduates with a Bachelor's in Geology, responsibilities include: environmental site audits & assessments. Please send resume to: Professional Service Industries, Attn: Environmental Dept., 24355 Capitol Ave., Detroit, MI 48209.

500 Help Wanted

ELECTRONIC MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN
Progressive Troy area manufacturing firm is seeking an individual to maintain electronic video, audio & control equipment. Associate degree in electronics and two years related experience preferred. Competitive salary and benefit package. Send qualifications to:
Electronic Maintenance Technician, P.O. Box #451, Lathrup Village, MI 48076

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN
Small manufacturer needs a self-starter technician with good theoretical and practical knowledge in analog and digital circuits and systems. Salary commensurate with experience. Submit a resume or call:
1. INNOTECH SYSTEMS, INC.
2328 Livestock - Suite A
Troy, MI 48064
689-7160

ELECTRICIAN
with 4 years experience in commercial & industrial work only. Full time. Call after 6pm. 537-1492

ELECTRONIC Technician Wanted
With practical working knowledge of Analog and Digital circuitry required. Experienced only need apply. Contact Karen at 453-6588.

ENTRY LEVEL SOCIAL WORK
position available as Program Coordinator for group home in Farmington area. Part time, 20-30 hours per week, flexible schedule. Minimum 2 year degree in mental health field. Good driving record a must.
Call 478-0870

ESTIMATOR CONSTRUCTION - experienced only. Interior contractor. Troy area. Mail resume to: FEG, P.O. Box 1186, Troy, MI 48099

FANTASTIC income opportunity. Must hear to believe. Start at the top. Earn extra add-on income with Decor & More, a new home party plan. Call 477-9321

500 Help Wanted

FIELD SERVICE ADMINISTRATIVE SUPERVISOR
Inter Innovation Lefebvre, a leading manufacturer of banking equipment, has an excellent opportunity for a skilled supervisor to join its field service regional facility in Bloomfield Hills, Michigan.
This key position carries the responsibilities of managing customers, employees, and computer systems for the region. A variety of duties are expected which include:
• Supervision of Administrative Personnel
• Develop & implement operational procedures
• Provide for data management and reporting
• Record and audit regional financial performance
Applicants must possess the analytical, organizational, and implementation skills capable of effectively utilizing the above mentioned resources. Outstanding verbal and written communication skills and a related Associates Degree, or equivalent experience, are required. Previous field service experience in the banking service industry would be extremely helpful, but not required.
Inter Innovation Lefebvre offers solid growth opportunity with a competitive salary and benefit program. For confidential consideration, please forward resume and salary history to:
Inter Innovation Lefebvre
469 Enterprise Ct.
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48013
Attn: Regional Service Manager

EXTRA ADDED INCOME
Positions are open to work anytime with America's largest inventory company. Transportation necessary. Calculator experience helpful. Paid training. Year around work. Start at \$5.75 per hour. Call Mon-Thurs, 10am-4pm 489-8535

FACTORY REPAIR COORDINATOR
needed in Service Department of large dental supply company in Canton. Position requires a detail oriented person with good PR skills. Mechanical ability and dental background helpful. Salary commensurate with experience. Full time Mon-Fri, 8:30AM-5PM. Benefits. Call Pat J. 454-0300 Ex.214

EXPERIENCED INSTALLERS, Panel Builders & fence laborers. Pay up to \$9 per hour. Canton. Better Built Fence, Canton. 397-9790

FLORAL DESIGN APPRENTICE
& Floral Delivery, full or part time for exclusive W. Bloomfield flower shop. 851-9244

FOREMAN (M/F) - Small wood manufacturer seeking experienced Foreman (m/f). Excellent production efficiency, quality control & supervisory skills a must. Full company paid benefits. Send resume & salary history to: Box 520 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

FRONT DESK CLERK
Call Marie at the Mayflower Hotel 453-1620

GENERAL LABOR
Livonia facility has second shift openings for parts handling. \$5.40 per hour to start, up to \$8.30 per hour after 1 year with company paid benefit package. Applications accepted only on Tues. June 12, between 8am-12 noon. A.T.C., 31774 Enterprise Drive, Livonia (located near corner of Plymouth & Merriman in the Allied Commerce Center Complex).

500 Help Wanted

FLEET MECHANIC - W. suburb company, 35 vehicles, primary GM C-30 trucks & basic building maintenance. Knowledge in refrigeration & sheet metal helpful. 45-48/hr work week. Hrs. approximately 11am-8pm. Pay commensurate with experience & ability. Send resume including income requirements & references to Box #470, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

FOREMAN
Male/Female - Distributor requires experienced working foreman, day shift, Plymouth area. Reply: Box #472, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

FURNITURE BUILDER
We're looking for someone who likes to work with their hands assembling furniture and coordinating orders for delivery. Also as a back-up person for delivery, so D.O.T. requires chauffeurs license and over 21 years old. Must like working with people as a team player.
Please apply in person at: WORKBENCH FURNITURE Store, 15011 Cleat St. Plymouth, MI 48170 (Off S. Mile, 1/2 mile W. of Sheldon)

GENERAL LABOR
We are looking for reliable people to do a variety of assignments.
TOP PAY
Victor
Interim Services
261-3830
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

500 Help Wanted

GENERAL HELPER
For Birmingham apartment complex. Full time. Call Mon-Fri, 9AM-5PM. 642-6220

GENERAL HELP
Full time, steady employment in metal machine shop in Livonia/Farmington Hills area. Openings in shop & warehouse, experience helpful, call Mon. thru Thurs. 9-3 473-9305

FLORIST SALES HELP-Part Time
Apply in person: Sue, Nature Nook Florists, Hudsons, Westland.

GENERAL LABOR - Douglas Foods has part-time positions open. Hours would be 2-7:30pm at \$5/hour to start. General cleaning & truck washing in a food warehouse. Apply Mon-Fri, 9-4 at 92418 Industrial Rd. Garden City. 427-5300

GENERAL LABOR - help wanted for plastic shop in Rochester Hills, no experience necessary 653-2900

GENERAL OFFICE
Excellent opportunity for person with good office & organizational skills to assist in all clerical functions of busy purchasing department. Must be self confident and seek responsibility as planning & scheduling are important. Pleasant work atmosphere in Western Suburbs. Excellent benefit package, good pay and advancement opportunities. Send resume with background and salary requirements in confidence to: Box 510 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

GOVERNMENT CONTRACT Specialist - An entry level position to start in Government Contracts. Must have good communication skills & understanding of technical terms & for blueprint reading is desirable. Person should possess a 4 yr. college degree. Resume to: Prestolite Electric Inc., 20853 Farmington Rd., Farmington, MI 48024

500 Help Wanted

GENERAL LABOR - Full time person needed at large glass plant in Livonia. Knowledge of fractions & tape measure required. Days. Excellent benefits & will train. Call between 10:30am-6:30pm. 1-800-321-6782

GENERAL LABOR
Machine shop Farmington Hills, full time, over time available. Benefits, \$4.60-\$5.50 hr. Apply 24850 North Industrial Dr. N. of Grand River between Haggerty and Hallstead.

GENERAL SHOP
Filters needed. 2 yrs. experience in welding, able to read a blue print. Have your own tools. \$10/hr. with benefits. Apply at 28244 Ford Rd. Garden City, Mon-Fri, 9-4.

JTPA Funded
GOOD WORKERS NEEDED
Numeric accuracy important. Filing experience helpful. Learn on the job. Schoolcraft between Leyan & Newburgh. 462-2163

GROUPS HELP Needed for SUTTON PLACE Apartments. Apply at 23275 Riverside Drive Southfield.

GROUPS
Large luxury apartment community in Rochester Hills is seeking persons to maintain grounds. Must be detailed oriented. Full time for summer. River Oaks Apartments, 3200 River Oaks Blvd.

GROUP HOME
Assistant Manager
Westland & Berwinville well managed homes serving developmentally disabled Adult Residents seeks self-starter skilled in staff supervision/training, client care, home operations. Competitive wages, good benefits. Call 10am-4pm 454-1130

HAIRDRESSER
NAIL TECHNICIAN
Busy Birmingham Salon
Ample Free Parking 644-2258

500 Help Wanted

GROUNDKEEPER needed full time for luxury apartment community in Farmington Hills. Fun job, great people to work with. 474-8243
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GROUNDKEEPER
Part time seasonal help. Now! Apartment Complex. 624-8555

GROUPS PERSON
dependable, for appts. in Plymouth. Call between 10-5 455-3880

HAIR ASSISTANT
Full time for busy Southfield Salon. Must be licensed. Please call 353-6644

HAIR CARE
Cosmetologist, licensed, wanted for full or part time positions. No clientele needed. Advance training, paid hospitalization, dental, good hourly wage, bonuses, much more! Call: JOHN RYAN ASSOCIATES 1-800-552-4870

HAIR DESIGNER
Experienced in cuts, perms & color. Yankee Clipper of Northville. \$200 week guarantee. 937-2882

HAIRDRESSER wanted with experience. Salon in business of 11 yrs. Good location. Middlebelt/7 Mile 471-6830

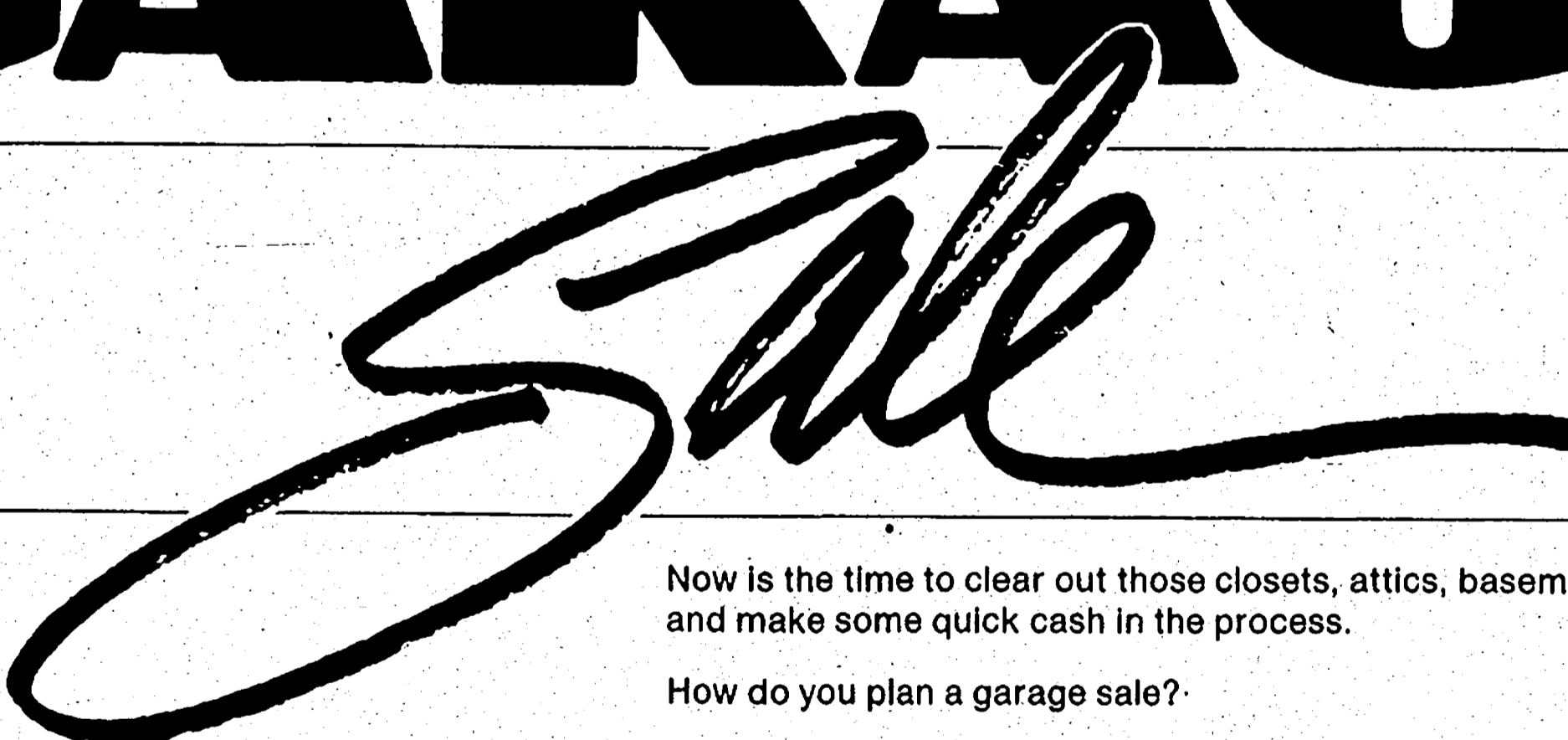
HAIR DRESSER that would like to be his/her own boss. Booth rental. Inquire as to how much. Ask for Andrew 422-6970

HAIR STYLIST - Dukes Family Hair Shop. Clientele waiting. Full or part time. Redford/Livonia area. 531-6597

500 Help Wanted

HAIRSTYLIST
FANTASTIC SALON'S
In Redford AND Livonia. Full or part time hours available. Now 50% commission program, plus guaranteed minimum of \$5.00 per hr. Call Now! 937-8111 422-5820

GARAGE SALE



Now is the time to clear out those closets, attics, basements and garages and make some quick cash in the process.

How do you plan a garage sale?

It's easy!

Just follow these simple guidelines:

1. Gather together the items you have for sale. Sort them into appropriate categories and price them fairly.
2. Place a classified advertisement in The Observer & Eccentric by calling one of the numbers below.
3. Hang signs throughout your neighborhood alerting residents to the upcoming sale.
4. Decide what to do with all the money you'll have after your sale!

Or, if you love to bargain-hunt and would rather shop than sell, be sure to look for our special garage sale listings every Monday and Thursday in your hometown newspaper. Observer & Eccentric classifieds make it easy to earn money and save money. Discover for yourself, today!

Observer & Eccentric CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills
DEADLINE: 5 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 5 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION

CRESTWOOD

ANNOUNCES LEASE TO OWN

SPECIAL LOW LEASE INTEREST RATES EXTENDED



CHRYSLER LEASING SYSTEM
THE LEASING PROFESSIONALS

<p>NEW 1990 DODGE CARAVAN</p>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Air Conditioning • 7 Passenger • Automatic • AM/FM STEREO • Rear Defrost • Power Steering • Power Brakes • Full Size Spare <p style="text-align: center;">LEASE TO OWN \$226*</p>	<p>NEW 1990 DODGE SHADOW</p>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Air Conditioning • Automatic • Tilt Wheel • Rear Defrost • Recline Buckets • Tinted Glass • AM/FM Stereo • And Much More <p style="text-align: center;">LEASE TO OWN \$159*</p>
<p>NEW 1990 DODGE SPIRIT</p>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Air Conditioning • Automatic • AM/FM STEREO • Rear Defrost • Tinted Glass • Power Steering • 50/50 SPLIT BENCH • And Much More <p style="text-align: center;">LEASE TO OWN \$189*</p>	<p>NEW 1990 DODGE D150 PICKUP</p>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Automatic • 239 V-6 • Step Bumper • 6x9 Mirrors • Cloth Bench • Power Steering • Full Gauges • Power Brakes <p style="text-align: center;">LEASE TO OWN \$217*</p>

5 STAR SERVICE AWARD WINNER



CRESTWOOD DODGE

SATURDAY SERVICE HOURS 7:30-5:30

JOY RD. MERRIMAN MICHIGAN 48134
MAYBORN

421-5700

TOLL FREE 1-800-423-7094
OUTSIDE DETROIT

SIZZLING DEMO DEALS!

<p>1990 TOWN CAR CARTIER SERIES</p>  <p style="font-size: x-small;">Stk. #L06. Anti-theft alarm system, anti-lock brake system, automatic dim rear view mirror.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$27,699*</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Price includes factory to dealer incentive.</p>	<p>1990 CONTINENTAL SIGNATURE SERIES</p>  <p style="font-size: x-small;">Stk. # D13. Anti-theft alarm system, JBL Audio system, overhead counsel, memory seat with power lumbar.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$25,295*</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Price includes factory to dealer incentive and taxable factory to customer rebate.</p>	
<p>1990 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS GS</p>  <p style="font-size: x-small;">Stk. #M5. Pref. equipment package #157. (Conventional spare tire, premium sound system, front and rear floor mat.)</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$15,402*</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Price includes factory to dealer incentive</p>	<p>1990 MERCURY SABLE LS STATION WAGON</p>  <p style="font-size: x-small;">Stk. #S19. 3.8 liter, pref. equipment package #462, cargo cover, 3rd facing rear seat, rear window wiper washer.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$15,959*</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Price includes taxable factory to customer rebate.</p>	<p>1990 MERCURY TOPAZ GS</p>  <p style="font-size: x-small;">Stk. #N16. Pref. equipment package #363. (Power door locks, speed control, Am/Fm stereo cassette.)</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$9,721*</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Price includes factory to dealer incentive and taxable factory to customer rebate.</p>

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LINCOLN-MERCURY
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Financing**

2.9%
Financing**

<p style="text-align: center;">SPECIAL OF THE WEEK</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$1300 REBATE</p>  <p style="text-align: center;">NEW 1990 THUNDERBIRD</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Preferred equipment package, AM/FM stereo with cassette, power driver seat, rear window defroster, luxury group, cast aluminum wheels, automatic transmission, power antenna, power lock group, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, power windows, console, air, body side moldings, courtesy lights, instrumentation. Stk. #4159.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">WAS \$17,228 IS \$12,774*</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">NEW 1991 EXPLORER XL 2 DOOR</p>  <p style="text-align: center;">\$13,751*</p> <p style="text-align: center;">ANTI-LOCK BRAKING SYSTEM</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">NEW 1990 TAURUS 4 DOOR SEDAN</p>  <p style="text-align: center;">\$12,000*</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Automatic transmission, rear window defroster, air, power door locks, clear coat paint, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo, courtesy lights, body side moldings, instrumentation group, exterior accent group. Stk. #3331.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">WAS \$15,211 IS \$12,000*</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">NEW 1990 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR SEDAN</p>  <p style="text-align: center;">\$8772*</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Special value package, automatic transmission, air, power lock group, dual electric controlled mirrors, tilt wheel, poly cast wheels, rear window defroster, light group, AM/FM stereo with cassette/clock, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, console, body side molding, interval wiper and illumination group. Stk. #4304.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">WAS \$12,578 IS \$8772*</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">NEW 1990 MUSTANG LX</p>  <p style="text-align: center;">\$8440*</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Bucket seats, special value group, power equipment group, power lock group, electric remote mirrors, power side windows, speed control, AM/FM stereo with cassette/clock, automatic transmission, rear window defroster, clear coat paint, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, console, light group, body side moldings, rear spoiler, instrumentation. Stk. #2866.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">WAS \$11,568 IS \$8440*</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">NEW 1990 ESCORT 2 DOOR HATCHBACK</p>  <p style="text-align: center;">\$6520*</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Automatic transmission, radio, power brakes, rack & pinion steering, console, styled steel wheels, reclining bucket seats, side window demisters. Stk. #4179.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">WAS \$8350 IS \$6520*</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">NEW 1990 FESTIVA L 2 DOOR</p>  <p style="text-align: center;">\$5901*</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo-clock, power brakes, rack & pinion steering, gauges, console, body side moldings, styled wheels, courtesy lamps, reclining bucket seats, side window demister. Stk. #2744.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">WAS \$7091 IS \$5901*</p>	

**12.9% APR finance for 48 months on approved credit. Available on select models. See dealer for details. Previous sales excluded.

*Plus tax, title, license & destination. Rebate, if applicable, included. Retail price only. Prices may not represent actual vehicle. Dealer priced option extra. \$14 ends 6:15:30



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Building Scene

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING



Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300

Monday, June 11, 1990 O&E

★ 1F

Helping hand extended to home buyers

How would you like to buy a new three-bedroom house of 1,600 square feet with major appliances, two full baths, two-car garage and a landscaped lot for \$85,900?

How about if you could buy the house with a down-payment of \$4,300 and finance the balance with a 10-year land contract with a 30-year amortization period and an interest rate ranging from 3-10% percent?

And no closing costs.

You could do it if you buy from Oakland Housing Inc., a non-profit foundation founded 54 years ago to provide homes and financing for moderate income families.

The Birmingham-based foundation will buy 27 houses in the River's Edge development of Pontiac and resell the houses to families whose annual gross household incomes generally range from \$26,000-\$40,000. Children's earnings are excluded.

"TO A LARGE degree, these are young families with a promising future, but when they're starting out, they just don't have funds to buy a home," said Robert S. Kenning, director of the foundation and former Birmingham city manager.

The lower the annual family income, the lower the mortgage rate.

An annual income of \$28,700-\$30,599 would qualify for the 3-percent mortgage. Annual income of \$34,900-\$37,199 would fetch 6 percent.

In determining income, \$2,800 is deducted for each family member in excess of two.

The mortgage rate, if less than 10% percent, would rise by 1 percentage point every two years never to exceed 10% percent.

Escrow accounts aren't necessary, but applicants should figure on paying \$300-\$325 per month for taxes and insurance in addition to principal and interest.

"After 10 years, they refinance, pay us off and we go off on other projects," Kenning said.

OAKLAND HOUSING buys houses in the subdivision from the builder, Welcome Homes of Clarkston, then re-sells to individual buyers. Oakland Housing also finances the land contracts.

So far, the foundation has approved nine applicants for River's Edge. Eighteen homes are still available in the subdivision on Orchard Lake Road just west of Wide Track Drive.

Rodger and Trosie Davis, along with daughter Ashley, moved in a couple of weeks ago.

The River's Edge quad is the family's first experience with home ownership. Rodger heard about the development from the office of Wallace Holland, mayor of Pontiac.

"It's nice, really well built," Davis said. "It's convenient, roomy, spacious. There's enough room at each level for maneuvering."

"WHAT WE'RE saving is a cut in down payment and closing costs. That's the hardest part of buying a house. As long as you've got good credit, you're fine," Davis said.



Robert S. Kenning, executive director of Oakland Housing, looks over the River's Edge development from a house under construction in the subdivision.

LEE EKSTROM

No applicant will be denied consideration because of race, religion, age, sex or ethnic background, maintains promotional materials for the development. There is no application fee.

Potential buyers can get the process started by phoning Oakland Housing at 647-4501.

Arrangements will be made to

tour models.

"We'll send a brochure and application," Kenning said. "If they send it back, we'll send it to a credit bureau for review. If that's satisfactory, we provide a social worker who calls on them in their home."

The social worker fills in holes in the application, checks to see how

applicants maintain their current household and gets an idea how they will do in River's Edge, Kenning said.

THE FOUNDATION'S board of directors, which includes Richard H. Austin, secretary of state, makes the final decision on applications.

If buyers don't live in the homes at

least three years, they must reimburse the foundation for the mortgage subsidy.

A big reason Welcome Homes could build new houses so inexpensively is that Pontiac paid for the utilities and made the land available at bargain basement prices as part of an urban renewal effort.

Legal audit necessary

We have been told that there are a number of agreements the association should have prepared in its initial formation once it takes over control from the developer. Can you give us any help in that regard?

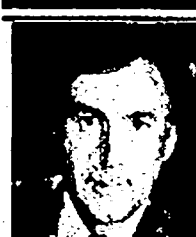
We recommend to associations that they establish resolutions regarding bylaw enforcement and collection procedures and have "modification agreements" for those requested to the common elements and a special agreement for handicapped people. We also recommend a legal audit of the association's condominium documents and operating procedures in its initial stages to ensure that the developer's attorney put into the documents all of the requirements for the successful operation of the association. These are items we usually recommend the association undertake in its first year.

Our industrial condominium is being poorly managed. The developer does not seem to care about the manner in which the units are being maintained by the individual owners and has abdicated that role to the management company, which has never had any experience in an industrial condominium. What can we do as a practical matter, short of litigation?

Have a meeting with the co-owners of the units to discuss whether new management is necessary and whether a strong letter to the developer would be appropriate to ensure that the units are being properly maintained. Also, you have recourse under the condominium documents and state statutes to deal with this problem. It may be necessary to shake up the developer before you get a successful resolution. You may also wish to consult with counsel regarding your various remedies under the particular documents of your industrial condominium. If you are successful in ensuring that the developer meets its responsibilities in an industrial condominium, you have a better chance to operate the industrial condominium more successfully.

I don't want to sound petty, but our association had food at our annual meeting by way of a boxed lunch for anyone who attended. I was not able to attend, and I think it is unreasonable for the association to have spent this money. Do you have any comments?

There is always a gray area as to what the association can do by way of entertainment. To me it seems reasonable for the association to spend money by way of entertainment for an annual meeting to the extent that the money serves to bring out members to participate in the affairs of the association. While I do not necessarily think that it would be advisable or proper to have an open bar at the annual meeting, I do believe that it is more than reasonable to serve refreshments and, if necessary, a lunch or other type of modest meal to the members of the association who wish to attend. I do not necessarily believe that that is abuse of discretion. It may be an excellent way of getting people to participate more in the affairs of their association.



condo queries
Robert M. Melsner

Our condominium deed restriction has a provision that says that no dog can weigh more than 35 pounds. Our dog is about 45 pounds, but the board has threatened to take legal action against me. Our management company is using an attorney in behalf of the association who I know also has done work for the management company. I think that is wrong. Can something be done?

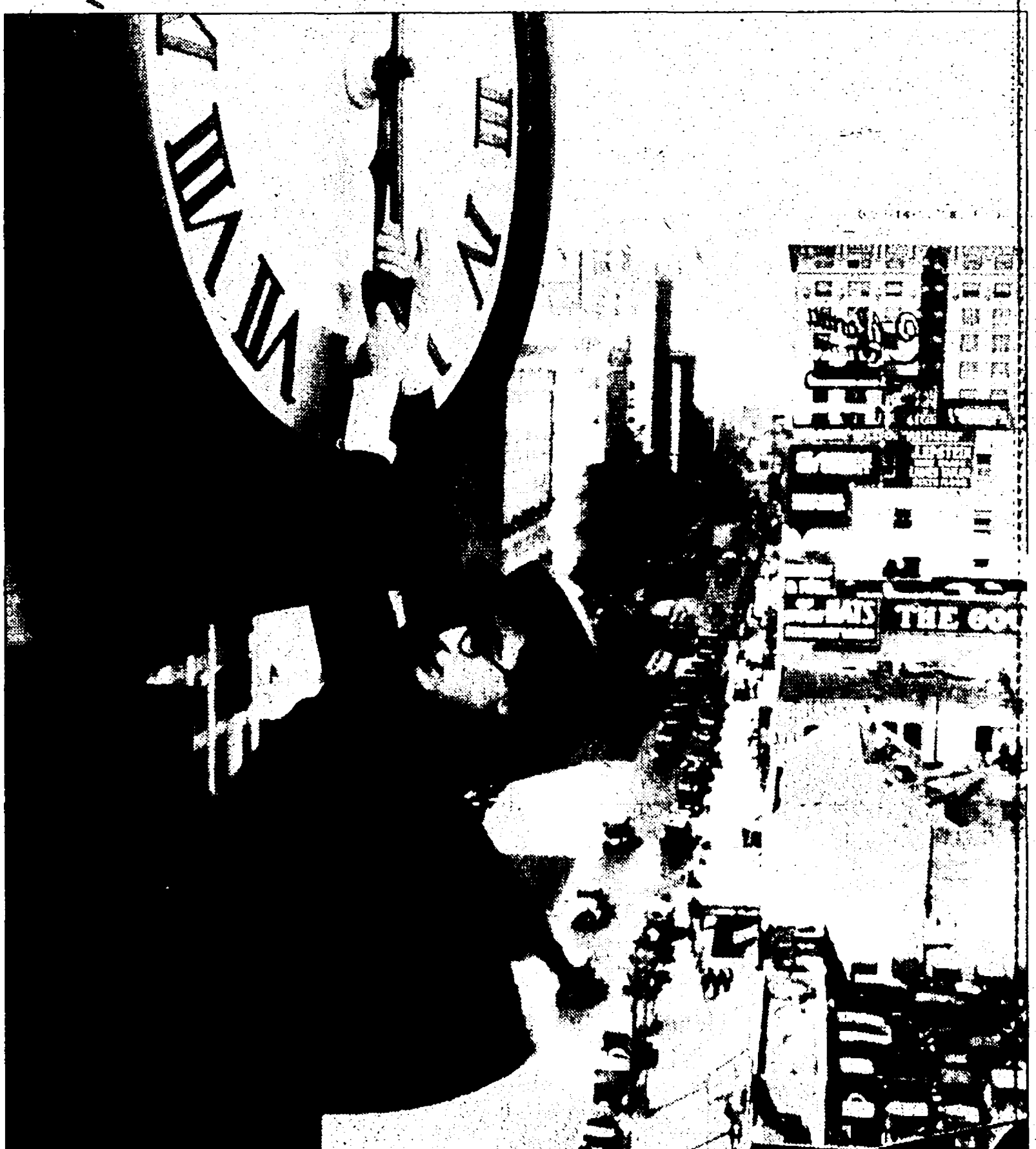
You may well have the association over the barrel on two counts. First, a Michigan Court of Appeals decision has held that a weight restriction on dogs is unenforceable and unreasonable on the basis that a pit bull who may weigh 10-15 pounds may be just as dangerous as a German shepherd weighing 60 pounds. When the attorney for the association comes after you, you might also point out to the board that the attorney may well be in a conflict of interest if he has not advised and gotten the approval of the board to represent the association regarding the work he has done for the management company.

The board of directors may well be in a conflict of interest under these circumstances and disclosure is necessary to both parties. If the attorney has done work for the management company, it may impair his or her ability to zealously represent the association's interest, particularly if there arises a dispute with the management company or if there is any issue as to the performance of the management company.

Robert M. Melsner is a Birmingham attorney specializing in condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit topics for this column, including questions about condominiums, by writing Robert M. Melsner, 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Birmingham 48010. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.

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This classification continued from Page 11E.

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REGISTRATION COMPANY

Production co-ordinator with 3 years experience in print production/buying. Must have good organizational skills for multiple projects. Sales experience a plus. Send resume to: Production Co-ordinator, 19785 W. 12 Mile Rd., #345, S.W., 48078.

QUALITY ASSURANCE TECHNICIAN

A leading manufacturer specifying the automotive & steel industries has an immediate opening for a Quality Assurance technician in our quality assurance lab. The successful candidate must possess minimum high school diploma & 2 to 3 years minimum work experience in a chemical lab and/or one to two years college chemistry.

500 Help Wanted

RETIRED SENIOR MORTGAGE EXECUTIVE

We need a representative from our most successful branch in Michigan. Contact with Michigan banking officials regarding our services in purchasing & originating loans which they are looking for. Excellent salary. Flexible hours of standing potential. Ms. Carrie, 313-642-1180

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PROTOTYPES MACHINISTS

Boring Mill, Bridgeport, All Around Machinist

500 Help Wanted

CNC Machinist/Programmer

Must be able to set up, program, & run 4 axis machine center.

500 Help Wanted

PROPERTY MANAGER

Experience with mobile home parks helpful. Send letter or resume to: Box 450 Observer & Economic Newspapers, 4000 Crooks Rd., Ste. 204, Royal Oak, MI 48073

500 Help Wanted

RETAIL MANAGER

We have exciting positions in Detroit and some of our Western suburban locations for aggressive sales oriented retail managers with previous management experience, preferably in women's fashions. Career growth, excellent benefits, and a great company to work for. We are a long established national leader in women's wear. Merchandising skills, ability to motivate others and a belief in service to customers is essential. Complete company benefits including dental. For confidential information, please call 358-3933.

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502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

QUALITY CONTROL MANAGER & INSPECTORS

Needed for automotive stamping plant. Must have 3 years experience in the field. S.P.C. knowledge required. We offer competitive salary and excellent benefits. Apply at: Johnson Stamping Co., 8120 General Dr., Farmington Hills, MI 48334

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LEEWARD'S

Picture Yourself in a Rewarding Career at LEEWARD'S!

LEEWARD'S is an exciting specialty retail chain with over 70 stores nationwide. Currently we have a picture of you in a position available in our WESTLAND STORE for a:

500 Help Wanted

FRAME SHOP MANAGER

The successful candidate will be self-motivated with related experience and solid supervisory skills. We offer a highly competitive salary and benefits package with genuine growth potential. If interested, please apply in person or call:

500 Help Wanted

Pat Sherran LEEWARD'S

Westland, MI 48185
313-729-6020
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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RETIRED - PART TIME

Helping in a retail store during the summer for light deliveries in the area, clean up. Some office skills helpful. Call required. Resumes to: 255-3372

500 Help Wanted

ROUTE SALES

Growing beverage operation has immediate openings for special delivery routes. Entry level position. Must have chauffeur's license for excess of 34,000 lbs. Knowledge of suburbs helpful. New Plymouth facility. Good benefits. Please send resume to: Route Sales, P.O. Box 377, Troy, MI 48170

500 Help Wanted

SALES AGENCY IN TROY

Must be reliable self-starter with 2 to 3 years experience in sales. Must be able to do various jobs. Includes light cleaning, run errands, yard work, etc. Flexible training a must. 9:30 to 4:30 pm, minimum \$5.75. Call: 481-3010

500 Help Wanted

SALES/LEASING AGENT

Energetic individual needed for large luxury apartment community under construction in Troy. Great personality, enthusiastic, motivated & ability to communicate is more important than real estate background. Retail sales helpful. Call for appointment. A. Kremer, 362-4200

500 Help Wanted

RECORDS CLERK

Seeking a self-starter, hardworking individual to maintain and update records management. Must be bonded. Call for details. 588-0800

500 Help Wanted

RECIPIENT MOTIVATOR

\$100K. Commission/cash bonus. Must be able to recruit, train, motivate. Entrepreneurial & public speaking experience preferred. Environmental products for the 90's. For application, send resume to: Mr. Mann at 489-2477 or fax resume to: PO Box 26596, Dallas, Texas, 75229

500 Help Wanted

Residential Appraiser CITY OF NOVI

Individual needed to assist City Assessor in the evaluation of residential properties in the beautiful City of Novi. Must possess a State of Michigan Level II Certification. Field appraisal experience preferred, municipal experience a plus. This position requires public relations skills. Must enjoy problem solving and field work. Starting annual salary \$23,317. Obtain and submit a CV to Novi application by June 22, 1990 at the Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd, Novi, Mich 48069

500 Help Wanted

SECURITY OFFICERS

Qualified security officers needed for Romulus & Livonia locations. Good weekly pay plus \$75 cash bonus. Positions available in MI-COUNTY SECURITY. 2930 Woodward, Ferndale (1 1/2 hrs. N. of 9 Mile)

500 Help Wanted

SECURITY OFFICERS

DENSU, Inc. a progressive company that values its employees is seeking more qualified candidates for current positions in the Detroit area. We provide pay, health program, uniforms provided. All shifts, full & part time for excellent assignments at hotels, clubs, and other active accounts. Retirees welcome. Call for appointment. 478-5287

500 Help Wanted

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500 Help Wanted

SHOPMAN

Afternoon shift benefits. Tri-Mation, Inc. 6087 Industrial Rd. Livonia 421-7170

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SHIPPING & RECEIVING CLERK

A group of Farmington Hills service organizations seeks an energetic S/R Clerk. Position is full time with an excellent fringe benefit package which includes shift differential, LTD & 401K/profit sharing. Experience in UPS & USPS helpful. GOOD DRIVING RECORD REQUIRED. Salary \$12,480-\$13,520 annually. Please send resume: SRC, P.O. Box 9072, Farmington Hills, MI 48333-9072

500 Help Wanted

SHORT ORDER COOKS

Part-time, flexible evening hours. Must be able to work in a fast paced environment. Willing to train. Also Bus Persons needed. Part-time. Apply in person: 3605 1/2 W. 14 Mile Rd., 48124 Canton Center Rd., Canton.

500 Help Wanted

SIGN FABRICATOR

Livonia sign fabricator seeks experienced electrical sign fabricator. References required. Apply in person at 8063 1/2 W. 14 Mile Rd., 48124 Canton Center Rd., Canton.

500 Help Wanted

SIGNING GOODS SALES

Full time permanent position at established sporting goods dealer for retail & team sales. Retail & sporting goods background preferred but will train. Candidate should be outgoing with good communication & organizational skills. Apply in person: 3605 1/2 W. 14 Mile Rd., 48124 Canton Center Rd., Canton.

500 Help Wanted

SPORTS MINDED MEN & WOMEN

Major retail chain expanding. Earn to \$20,000 first year. \$35,000 & up after 2 years. Employment Contract, Inc. Agency 569-1638

500 Help Wanted

STOCK & CASHIER

Perry Drug Stores, Inc. is looking for full and part time Stock/Cashier Positions for all shifts. APPLY IN PERSON AT: 33722 W. 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills, MI 48334-2024 An Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted

STOCK & DISPLAY HELP

Experienced helper accepting applications daily JOES PRODUCE 33152 W. 7 Mile - Livonia

500 Help Wanted

STOCK & DELIVERY

Flexible hrs. looking for full and part time Stock/Cashier Positions for all shifts. Call for appointment, between 10:30 & 11:30 AM. 355-3778

500 Help Wanted

STOCK PERSON - PART TIME

Must be reliable self-starter with 2 to 3 years experience in stock person. Salary commensurate with experience. Call for appointment. 481-3010

500 Help Wanted

STUDENTS START IMMEDIATELY

\$300/\$600 WEEKLY Wholesale company overloaded with orders. Help us with delivering samples & shipping orders. Good customer service. Good working conditions. Call for appointment. A. Kremer, 362-4200

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SUMMER EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES WITH THOMAS COOK TRAVEL

Recent expansions in our corporate sales and leisure travel departments have created immediate openings for several positions, including International Travel Counselors, a Japanese speaking Travel Counselor and a General Manager. Minimum one year industry experience. Apply to proficiency preferred.

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TEACHERS NEEDED FOR private nursery school.

Full and part time positions. Call 917-475-1850.

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TELECOMMUNICATIONS NO BSALES

Immediate openings for responsible people to take and place orders for all shifts, weekends, and holidays. Applications available Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 14711 W. 8 Mile Rd. (near Dow), Detroit.

500 Help Wanted

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Full time position. Weekdays. Livonia area. Clear communication needed. Call for details. 482-5114

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TELLERS PART TIME

Michigan's largest savings institution has positions available as follows:

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TELLERS

LIVONIA - 37077 W. 6 Mile Rd. at Newburgh. NOVI - 4600 W. 10 Mile Rd. at Meadowbrook. W. BLOOMFIELD - 6465 Orchard Ln. Rd. at Maple

500 Help Wanted

TELLERS PART TIME

Standard Federal Bank has several immediate openings for full time and part time tellers.

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TELLERS FULL TIME

These positions offer approximately 40 hours work each week and occasional Saturday hours. Full time positions include a complete flexible benefits package. Positions are available in Plymouth, Farmington and Livonia.

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WAREHOUSE HELPER

Summer job for college students. Apply Steel Creta Co. 4700 W 12 Mile St. 349-7600

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WAREHOUSE POSITIONS

Full time Summer help only. June 1st - August 31st. \$5.00 per hour. Good return to: Attention: Mark, P.O. Box 5091, Southfield, MI 48068.

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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

DATA ENTRY operator, 10,000 monthly, plus DOS, Farmington Hills, MI. Call Terri at 478-7668.

DISPATCHER - Full time, temporary position. Required for large, L'Orleans based, computer service company. Experience preferred, but will train. Contact Debbie: 261-3500

DMC - WOODLAND HEALTH CARE CENTERS

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY - 2 years experience preferred. Word processing experience necessary. Experience in health care setting a plus.

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT - 3-4 years experience in health care setting. Short-handled, word processing, etc. 1-2. Experience in health care setting a plus.

Send resume to: Human Resource Dept. 41335 W. 12 Mile Rd. Novi, MI, 48050

DO YOU NEED SUMMER WORK? COME ON DOWN!

CLERK/TYPISTS SECRETARIES - Beginners to experienced pros call one of the TEMPEXCHANGE offices below for an appointment.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY - For a conservative Birmingham investment company. Full time career position. Full time career position.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY - Senior Executive of major corporation needs your excellent skills for this right-hand position. Short-handled, plus, growth potential to top benefits. Call: 341-6700

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY - Birmingham Real Estate Group needs experienced professional with residential mortgage closing background and basic computer skills. Benefits included. Fee Paid. Call: 649-4144

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY - Senior Executive of major corporation needs your excellent skills for this right-hand position. Short-handled, plus, growth potential to top benefits. Call: 341-6700

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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

EDITORIAL SECRETARY - Technical secretary (old Redford area), is looking for an editorial secretary (not smoker). Requires ability to work independently, keeping track of work in progress. As department secretary, must be able to adjust priorities, requirements in writing, grammar skills, proficient in word processing, organizational skills a must. Send resume & salary requirements to: ACI Personnel Coordinator, P.O. Box 19348, Detroit MI, 48219-0150

ESCROW PERSONNEL - National Title Insurance Co. is accepting resumes for experienced escrow clerks in the Detroit area. Previous escrow & closing experience desired. Send resume to: Escrow Dept., 18251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

EXECUTIVE LEGAL SECRETARY - For major insurance law firm. Experienced, articulate and well educated. Corporate, real estate and litigation. Administrative, including computerized legal research. Excellent typing skills. Send resume to: Human Resource Dept., 41335 W. 12 Mile Rd. Novi, MI, 48050

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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

GENERAL OFFICE PART TIME - Long-term, flexible. 12:30pm Mon-Fri, rotating weekends. \$5.50/hr. Must be conscientious and dependable. Duties: monitoring accounts receivable, monitoring accounts payable, maintaining records. Good typing, computer skills required. Non-smoker. Kelly: 525-2167

INSURANCE

Large Insurance Agency is seeking a Qualified Professional Insurance Staff, due to our continued growth.

STAFF ACCOUNTANT - 2 yrs. Accounting Experience. Company trained. Experience in Lotus 1-2-3 and Computer Ledger. Excellent Benefits Available. NON SMOKING OFFICE. Please send current resume with letter outlining salary history.

DONNA ECONOMO MEADOWBROOK INSURANCE SOUTHFIELD MI 48075

INSURANCE SECRETARY - Full time, with benefits, Farmington Hills location. 476-0011. Insurance knowledge a must. Career advancement opportunity for an ambitious individual. Call: 737-6939

JR. Bookkeeper - Associates degree required. Will train to pay payroll & light bookkeeping. Salary to \$14,500.

ACCOUNTANTS ONE - Employment Agency. Fee Paid

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS - Established computer services firm in Livonia has immediate full time day & afternoon shift openings for experienced keypunch operators. We offer excellent working conditions, flexible hours, competitive wages, benefits & other incentives. For more information please call: 487-2220

LEGAL ASSISTANT position available. Must have minimum 3 yrs. plaintiff personal injury experience. Send resume to: 25215 Glenview, S. of I-96 between Telegraph & Secor. (482-2424)

GENERAL OFFICE - Part time. Mature person needed part time. 10:30am - 1:30pm. 933-1698

GENERAL OFFICE - Part time. 10-key, word processing, good math skills and neat writing required. Call: Valtira, Mon-Fri, 8:30am-5:30pm, 424-8118

GENERAL OFFICE/FILE CLERK - Approximately 20 hrs. per week, for computerized system. Fax: 589-0063

GENERAL OFFICE - Bookkeeping & typing essential. Part time to start. \$5.50 per hr. Farmington. 476-3250

GENERAL OFFICE - Westland. Data entry, typing, computer skills. Computer, typing, pleasant working conditions. Experience necessary. Call: 487-2220

GENERAL OFFICE - Answer phone, data entry on computerized system. Full time. Send resume to: Tri-State Beverage, 4740 E. Nevada, Detroit, MI 48234

GENERAL OFFICE - Mature person needed part time. 10:30am - 1:30pm. 933-1698

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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

LEGAL SECRETARY - For Southfield law firm, corporate & real estate experience required. Working word processing, legal research, excellent salary & benefits. 354-4030

LEGAL SECRETARY - 3 yrs. experience. Skilled in WordPerfect 9.0. 559-6100

LEGAL SECRETARY - Experienced legal secretary with word processing, shorthand, excellent typing and organizational skills for growing Southfield law firm. Benefits and excellent working conditions. 358-4900

LEGAL SECRETARY - 2-3 years personal injury experience necessary. Knowledge of Word Perfect, 9-5-30. Southfield area. Call: 354-2460

LEGAL SECRETARY - Experienced. Plaintiff law firm. Southfield. Knowledge of WordPerfect. Salary commensurate with experience. 358-6100

LEGAL SECRETARY - Birmingham personal injury law firm. Some experience beneficial. Competitive salary and benefits. Call: 258-3014

LEGAL SECRETARY TRAINEE - Competitive salary and excellent benefits. Full or part time. 9-5-30. 933-1698

LEGAL SECRETARY - For personal injury plaintiff law firm. WordPerfect 5.0, experienced, non-smoker. Ask for Mark: 737-8400

LEGAL SECRETARY - Mid-size litigation firm seeks experienced individual w/WordPerfect 5.0. Excellent environment/benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Barb: 565-8100

LEGAL SECRETARY - For plaintiff personal injury firm in Southfield. Experienced in area of medical malpractice, products liability, auto negligence. Knowledge of word perfect & excellent skills desirable. Call Barbara: 552-1000

LEGAL SECRETARY - To 2626. Prestigious downtown Detroit. Offer competitive benefits. Excellent environment/benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Barb: 565-8100

LEGAL SECRETARY - For plaintiff personal injury firm in Southfield. Experienced in area of medical malpractice, products liability, auto negligence. Knowledge of word perfect & excellent skills desirable. Call Barbara: 552-1000

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LEGAL SECRETARY - Bloomfield Hills law firm seeks experienced legal secretary with WordPerfect 9.0. 559-6100

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LEGAL SECRETARY - Experienced legal secretary with word processing, shorthand, excellent typing and organizational skills for growing Southfield law firm. Benefits and excellent working conditions. 358-4900

LEGAL SECRETARY - 2-3 years personal injury experience necessary. Knowledge of Word Perfect, 9-5-30. Southfield area. Call: 354-2460

LEGAL SECRETARY - Experienced. Plaintiff law firm. Southfield. Knowledge of WordPerfect. Salary commensurate with experience. 358-6100

LEGAL SECRETARY - Birmingham personal injury law firm. Some experience beneficial. Competitive salary and benefits. Call: 258-3014

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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

MEDICAL WORD PROCESSORS - For Detroit & suburban hospitals. \$1200-\$1600/mo. Call Lynn at 478-6168

OFFICE CLERK/CASHER - Full time position available. Basic computer knowledge & experience helpful. Great benefits package. Apply in person at: Nicki Shore, 27819 Plymouth Rd. Livonia, MI 48150

OFFICE HELP - Southfield office is looking for full time or part office help. We are offering great opportunity with potential for future growth. Job requirements are: typing 75 wpm, light bookkeeping, all phases of clerical work, professional image & excellent communication skills. Benefits package available. Please send resume & salary requirements to: Personnel Dept., 18251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

OFFICE CLERK - 10-4 Mon-Fri. Faxing and typing and communication skills needed. Southfield area. Call before 4 PM: 358-3758

OFFICE SERVICE CLERK - Southfield Company seeks mailroom/supply clerk. Applicant must be energetic, responsible and maintain a good driving record. Full time position. 9-5-30. Call before 4 PM: 358-3758

OPEN HOUSE FOR RECENT HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES - \$12,480 - \$14,560 FEE PAID

There are terrific opportunities for you if you have good typing skills! We have many excellent young companies willing to train on computerized office systems. Your typing speed and communication skills combined with typing at 50 wpm.

If you meet these qualifications, an attractive working environment, excellent benefits and a competitive benefit package are just a few of the rewards. For prompt, confidential consideration, please forward your resume to:

Snelling & Snelling Farmington Hills

VERSATILE PERSON, with pleasant personality, to work in a dynamic office atmosphere. Telephone skills essential. Call: 478-6168

PART TIME - Permanent-Accurate secretary. Good phone manner. Good spelling. 3 mornings per week. Birmingham-Troy area. 643-8330

PERSONNEL SECRETARY - The City of Birmingham is seeking qualified applicants for the position of Personnel Secretary. Under the general supervision of the Assistant City Manager the successful applicant will perform a wide variety of personnel related to Personnel & Labor Relations activities. Minimum qualifications: High school diploma or equivalent with courses at the college level preferred. Excellent typing, word processing & shorthand skills. Familiarity with records management procedures. 1-2 years office experience. Prefer previous personnel office experience. Salary range: \$20,850-\$26,016. The City offers comprehensive fringe benefit program. Applications will be accepted until 5:00 PM, June 15, 1990 at the Personnel Dept., City of Birmingham, 151 Martin St., Birmingham, MI 48009.

QUALIFIED PERSONNEL PLAN - Specialized Accounting firm seeks self-starter with 2 plus years experience in pension/profit sharing plan administration. Applicant should have a comfortable with computer utilization, IRS reporting, and client contact. Sinclair & Company 27475 E. Mile Livonia, MI 48154 422-7980

REAL ESTATE CLOSING SECRETARY WANTED - Knowledgeable, mature and accurate in all aspects of real estate closing procedures. Needs mathematical ability and word processor skills. Will be able to handle the entire system and maintain accurate message center. Clerical duties involved. Contact Lisa at: 478-6168

RECEPTIONIST - PART TIME - For Veterinary Hospital. Light typing and answering phones required. Etc. 4pm-5pm, weekdays. 6am-5pm, Sat. After 2pm call: 349-8505

RECEPTIONIST - Part time, 1-5PM. Twelve Mile/Telegraph area. Please send resume to: Creative Director, for growing Magazine Publishing Company in Livonia. Contact Carmen: 477-6650

RECEPTIONIST - Engineering Center. Rapidly expanding part-time position. Must have excellent communication skills. Knowledge of accounting procedures would be beneficial. Please submit resume with salary requirements to: ALINE PLASTICS 40300 Plymouth Rd. Livonia, MI 48150

RECEPTIONIST - PART TIME - For Veterinary Hospital. Light typing and answering phones required. Etc. 4pm-5pm, weekdays. 6am-5pm, Sat. After 2pm call: 349-8505

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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

RECEPTIONIST - Modern dental office in Canton needs a friendly front desk receptionist. Dental experience helpful but not necessary. Call: 981-4040

RECEPTIONIST - Experienced. Mature, reliable. Good telephone skills. Non-smoker. Send resume to: Mrs. S. at: 27819 Plymouth Rd. Livonia, MI 48150

RECEPTIONIST - switchboard, Room, experience, international data processing. 87-50/hr. Call Dana at: 478-6168

RECEPTIONIST - general office word processing helpful. Southfield engineering. \$12/2/mo. Call Willie at: 478-6168

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST/CLERICAL - needed for small Southfield office. Part time. 2.5 hours flexible. Send resume to: Creative Work, P.O. Box 2348, Livonia MI 48151

Permanent part time needed for small Southfield law firm. Prior clerical or receptionist experience. 1pm-5:30pm, Mon-Fri. Call: 642-1100

RECEPTIONIST - Livonia Outpatient Substance Abuse & Mental Health Center. Must have pleasant phone voice. 10am-3pm, Mon-Fri. Some Saturdays. Good telephone manners, some typing, filing. Experience only. Call: 478-6168

RECEPTIONIST/ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK - Full time. Downtown Birmingham Property Management office seeking responsible individual with excellent experience. Some typing and record keeping. Call: 647-7192

RECEPTIONIST - Seeking bright, outgoing & energetic person for reception desk. Pleasant phone voice & personality a must. Requires good typing, organizational & communication skills. Interested parties, please contact Debbie Martocci: 729-7700

RECEPTIONIST - With experience for Farmington Hills Beauty Salon. Good phone skills. 855-5055

RECEPTIONIST/MAIL CLERK - needed for part-time position available in Clawson. Call to arrange interview. 288-9750

RECEPTIONIST - Needed for auto dealership. Located in Farmington Hills. Full time, 40-48 hrs. week. Call for interview: 771-0044

RECEPTIONIST - Will train. Good interpersonal skills a must. Pontiac area. Call: 338-8811

RECEPTIONIST - Needed for small business in W. Bloomfield area. Must have pleasant phone voice, light typing, filing. Full time. 6:30-2:00. Call: 478-6168

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY - will train word processing, \$6-7/hr. Farmington Hills. Call: 473-2931

RECEPTIONIST - PART TIME - For Veterinary Hospital. Light typing and answering phones required. Etc. 4pm-5pm, weekdays. 6am-5pm, Sat. After 2pm call: 349-8505

RECEPTIONIST - Part time, 1-5PM. Twelve Mile/Telegraph area. Please send resume to: Creative Director, for growing Magazine Publishing Company in Livonia. Contact Carmen: 477-6650

RECEPTIONIST - Engineering Center. Rapidly expanding part-time position. Must have excellent communication skills. Knowledge of accounting procedures would be beneficial. Please submit resume with salary requirements to: ALINE PLASTICS 40300 Plymouth Rd. Livonia, MI 48150

RECEPTIONIST - PART TIME - For Veterinary Hospital. Light typing and answering phones required. Etc. 4pm-5pm, weekdays. 6am-5pm, Sat. After 2pm call: 349-8505

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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

RECEPTIONIST - Modern dental office in Canton needs a friendly front desk receptionist. Dental experience helpful but not necessary. Call: 981-4040

RECEPTIONIST - Experienced. Mature, reliable. Good telephone skills. Non-smoker. Send resume to: Mrs. S. at: 27819 Plymouth Rd. Livonia, MI 48150

RECEPTIONIST - switchboard, Room, experience, international data processing. 87-50/hr. Call Dana at: 478-6168

RECEPTIONIST - general office word processing helpful. Southfield engineering. \$12/2/mo. Call Willie at: 478-6168

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST/CLERICAL - needed for small Southfield office. Part time. 2.5 hours flexible. Send resume to: Creative Work, P.O. Box 2348, Livonia MI 48151

Permanent part time needed for small Southfield law firm. Prior clerical or receptionist experience. 1pm-5:30pm, Mon-Fri. Call: 642-1100

RECEPTIONIST - Livonia Outpatient Substance Abuse & Mental Health Center. Must have pleasant phone voice. 10am-3pm, Mon-Fri. Some Saturdays. Good telephone manners, some typing, filing. Experience only. Call: 478-6168

RECEPTIONIST/ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK - Full time. Downtown Birmingham Property Management office seeking responsible individual with excellent experience. Some typing and record keeping. Call: 647-7192

RECEPTIONIST

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

RECEPTIONIST/ For insurance agency in Farmington Hills. Permanent position. Must be able to type, answer phones & file. Please call April Macdonald. 851-2250

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

RECEPTIONIST/ SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR Fast paced Southfield Company desires Receptionist with superior telephone manners and a pleasant front desk appearance for a busy office. Send resume to P. O. Box 300, Southfield, MI, 48037. 422-7450

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

TROY insurance office is looking for a top notch secretary, must be self motivated & organized, computer & shorthand experience required. Call Mrs Little 649-1577

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

SECRETARY Advertising Agency in Troy, seeks individual to provide administrative support in busy office. Applicant must be well organized, self motivated and a team player. Excellent benefits and growth opportunity. Excellent organizational and typing skills. Compensation and benefit package. For consideration, send resume with salary requirements to Office Manager, 169 E. Big Beaver, Suite 200, Troy, MI 48063.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

SECRETARY Growing Farmington Hills service organization is in need of an experienced Secretary for an opening at our Corporate Headquarters. Responsibilities are basic secretarial. For best consideration, send resume with salary requirements to: Personnel Department, 169 E. Big Beaver, Suite 200, Troy, MI 48063.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST Suburban real estate office in immediate need of a general secretary. Real estate experience a plus, not a requirement. Must be able to type, answer phones, and file. Good Math ability, along with a responsible mature and outgoing personality. Call Mary at 484-6000. SNELLING & SNELLING

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

SECRETARY \$14,500-\$16,840 FEE PAID Suburban real estate office in immediate need of a general secretary. Real estate experience a plus, not a requirement. Must be able to type, answer phones, and file. Good Math ability, along with a responsible mature and outgoing personality. Call Mary at 484-6000. SNELLING & SNELLING

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

SECRETARY Typist - CPA Firm requires statistical full time typist with word processing experience. Send resume to: Personnel Dept., 169 E. Big Beaver, Suite 200, Troy, MI 48063.

505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

BAR PERSON & WAIT PERSON, full or part time, nights only. Garden City, Call on Tues. or Fri. 422-3291

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST/BOOK-KEEPER

needed for small real estate office. Send resume & salary requirements to: Waters Realty, 2944 Northwestern Hwy., Suite 100, Southfield, MI 48034.

RECEPTIONIST

for small non-smoking office. Office clerical duties with good Math ability. Send resume with salary requirements to: P. O. Box 2327, Farmington Hills, MI 48333.

SECRETARY/ACCOUNTING

We are currently seeking a secretary with 1 to 2 years experience to fill a position within our corporate accounting department. The individual selected will have excellent typing & word processing skills in a financial setting, a concern for the organization & accuracy of their work, and will work well with others. Personal computer spreadsheet experience is a plus.

SECRETARY/COORDINATOR

for a small office in Troy, Michigan. Excellent typing and word processing skills, proficiency in word processing and computer data base applications, good organization and communications skills. Non-smoking office. Good salary and benefits. Call 484-6000.

SECRETARY

Excellent typing and proofreading skills, proficiency in word processing and computer data base applications, good organization and communications skills. Non-smoking office. Good salary and benefits. Call 484-6000.

SECRETARY

For Northville general practice law firm. Good typing and communication skills required. 2 yrs. experience preferred. Send resume to: P. O. Box 648, Northville, MI 48167.

SECRETARY

Full time opening for one secretary office in Southfield. Excellent typing and communication skills. Good salary and benefits. Call 484-6000.

SECRETARY

Medium sized engineering firm. Good typing and communication skills. Good salary and benefits. Call 484-6000.

SECRETARY

Part time opening for one secretary office in Southfield. Excellent typing and communication skills. Good salary and benefits. Call 484-6000.

RE-ENTERING JOB MARKET?

\$13,000 FEE PAID If you're a nice person looking for a nice job, nice location, nice coworkers and nice people to fully train you, your search might be over. This is a company seeking an individual with an upbeat personality, excellent phone skills and accurate typing. For an immediate interview, call Mary at 484-0909.

SECRETARIES

MILFORD AREA Temporary assignment. Must be highly proficient in WordPerfect and Microsoft Excel. Send resume to: MICHIGAN TECHNICAL SERVICES, 32718 Middlebelt, Suite 100, Farmington Hills, MI 48334.

SECRETARY

Fast-paced Redford office seeks a well-organized self-starter. Applicant for this position must have basic data entry skills, word processing experience and type 50-60 wpm minimum. Accounts receivable experience a plus. Send resume to: P. O. Box 2703, W. 8 Mile, Redford, MI 48240. Attn: K. MacLellan.

SECRETARY

Full time position for one secretary. Word processing and communication skills required. Good salary and benefits. Call 484-6000.

SECRETARY

Part time opening for one secretary office in Southfield. Excellent typing and communication skills. Good salary and benefits. Call 484-6000.

SECRETARY

Real estate office in Southfield is looking for a secretary with 5-10 years experience in all phases of secretarial & administrative work. Typing and shorthand skills of 80wpm is required. Competitive benefits package. Please send resume to: Personnel Dept., 169 E. Big Beaver, Suite 200, Troy, MI 48063.

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HOME & SERVICE GUIDE

105 Hauling

CONTAINER SERVICE Homeowners, roofers & remodelers. Heavy, pick-up & dump. 537-9275

129 Landscaping

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150 Moving & Storage

EXODUS MOVING LINE Local, long dist. Office & residential. Free estimates. 383-3058

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European Touch WALLPAPER - PAINTING GLAZING - MARBLING FREE ESTIMATES INSURED 641-7766

200 Plastering

AA SPECIALIST in small water damage & plaster repairs. 35 yrs experience. 484-6000

233 Roofing

R & L ROOFING Quality work, guaranteed. Rick Goodman 255-3320

245 Sewing Machine

Repair ANY BRAND TURNED UP IN YOUR HOME - FOR ONLY \$4.50 Sewing Machine, Sewing Machine SEW PRO, INC. 484-1999

277 Upholstery

J.C.'S UPHOLSTERY Home, Office, Restaurant, Interiors. Furniture repair, Free Estimates. 421-7746

108 Heating & Cooling

HEATING/COOLING/ELECTRICAL Expert Service. Satisfied customers a must. Fully Licensed & Insured. For estimates please call: 351-3510

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Residential & Commercial Landscaping Visit our Complete Nursery & Design Center Irrigation Free Estimates 50145 Ford Rd. (S. side) CANTON 495-1700

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5 1/2 YARDS \$59.95 DELIVERED WITHIN 1 MILE RADIUS OF CANTON TWP Lucas Nursery 41680 Ford Rd., Canton 50750 Ford Rd. (Just W. of Ridge Rd.) 981-4666 981-5361 495-0900

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CUSTOM MIRROR WALLS. Bi-fold doors and glass table tops. Free estimates. 529-1309

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261 TV - VCR

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"ABLE" Home & Auto Maintenance. Office cleaning, carpeting, window cleaning, etc. 422-9374

IRON HORSE ENTERPRISES INC.

Residential & Commercial. Farmington Hills, Bloomfield Hills, Birmingham. Call Maria 477-9633

135 Lawn Maintenance

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706 Garage Sales: Oakland

BIRMINGHAM - exciting, fantastic, huge, complete home item sale, June 14, 15, 9-4. June 16, 9-1. Come early, lots to see & buy! 1375 S. Cranbrook Rd. corner of Northland.

706 Garage Sales: Oakland

BIRMINGHAM - 1941 Birmingham, E. of Southfield N. of 14, June 14, 15, 16, 9 am. Household misc. Much more. Women's new pants. Shorts, blouses.

706 Garage Sales: Oakland

FARMINGTON HILLS, Multi family - Women, boys & girls, clothing, good quality. Toys, games, many baby items. Easy glide, light fixtures. Wed. & Thurs. June 13, 14, 10-4pm. 21800 Doherty, 1 bl. W. of Orchard Lake, N. of 10th.

706 Garage Sales: Oakland

FARMINGTON HILLS - 5 Family Sale. 1 Moved in, 1 moved out & 3 cleaned off. Furniture, household goods, equipment & misc. items. June 14 & 15, 9am-5pm. Sat. June 16, 9am-1pm. 36690 Ridgeway, N. of 11 E. of Orchard Lake.

706 Garage Sales: Oakland

TROY Estate/Garage Sale, June 14-15-16, 9-3. 4055 Walnut Hill Dr., off W. of Adams, E. of Adams. Everything must go. Furniture, household goods, equipment & misc. items. 8:30-5:00. 4055 Walnut Hill Dr., off W. Adams, E. of Adams.

707 Garage Sales: Wayne

CANTON, baby items, waterbed, household items, June 14-16, 9:30-5pm. 1484 Oakview, S. of Ford, E. of Southfield, Off 12 Mile.

708 Household Goods Oakland County

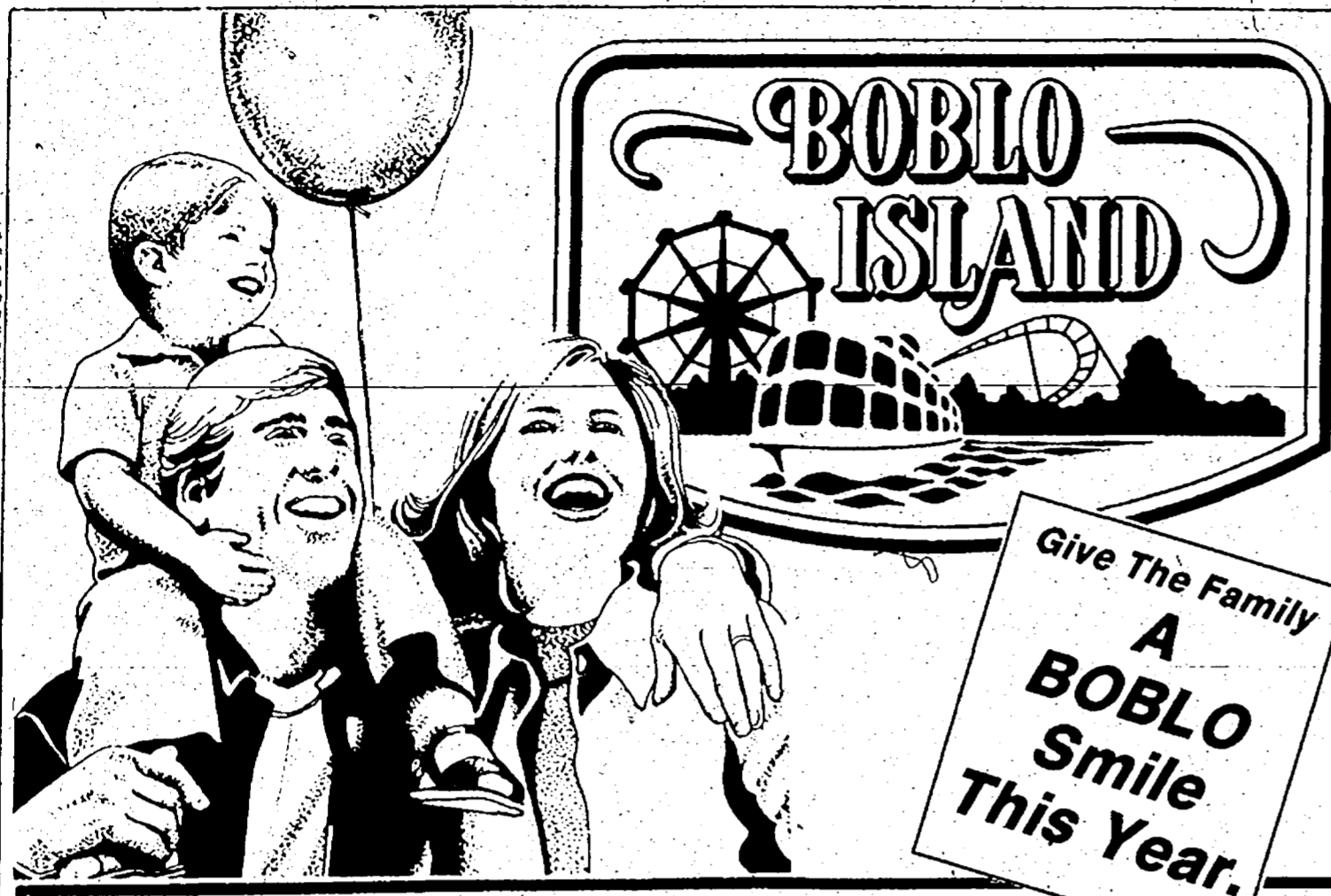
ANTIQUE Country Cupboard, Girls 2 piece canopy bedroom set, cream & gold. Call 427-8969.

709 Household Goods Wayne County

DARK BROWN 6 pc. sofa. Large ottoman & double hide-a-bed, good condition. \$650. End tables, coffee lamp. Call 427-8969.

711 Misc. For Sale Wayne County

BAND SAW - Black & Decker, 7 1/2 inch, table top model, \$90. 422-1001.



Come and Meet the Simpsons This Summer. Boblo Island is Open Now Through Labor Day!

For more information call: (313) 843-0700 or (519) 252-4444 in Canada. Discount Tickets are available at your nearest Total Station, AAA Branch Offices and Ticket Master Locations.

WIN TWO FREE PASSES TO BOBLO ISLAND!

Send your name and address -- including your zip code -- on a post card addressed to

BOBLO ISLAND OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS 36251 Schoolcraft Road Livonia, MI 48150

We'll impartially draw names for winners from your entries. Watch your hometown newspaper Classified sections, where we will print winners' names.

If you find your name among the classified advertisements, call 591-2300, extension 404, and claim your Boblo Island passes. It's as easy as that.

Monday winners must call by 5 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday winners must call by 5 p.m. Friday. Passes will be mailed to winners.

Please Only One Postcard Per Family Observer & Eccentric CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 644-1100 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills

707 Garage Sales: Wayne CANTON, baby items, waterbed, household items, June 14-16, 9:30-5pm. 1484 Oakview, S. of Ford, E. of Southfield, Off 12 Mile.

708 Household Goods Oakland County ANTIQUE Country Cupboard, Girls 2 piece canopy bedroom set, cream & gold. Call 427-8969.

709 Household Goods Wayne County DARK BROWN 6 pc. sofa. Large ottoman & double hide-a-bed, good condition. \$650. End tables, coffee lamp. Call 427-8969.

711 Misc. For Sale Wayne County BAND SAW - Black & Decker, 7 1/2 inch, table top model, \$90. 422-1001.

707 Garage Sales: Wayne CANTON - Furniture, tools, & misc. goods. June 14, 15, 16, 9-4pm. 1743 Marlowe, Gordon/Saltz.

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707 Garage Sales: Wayne WESTLAND - Moving to Condo sale, Sat. 9am-5pm, 8430 Hatter, E. of Middlebelt, S. of Joy Rd.

708 Household Goods Oakland County BUNK BEDS & desk, solid oak, with guard rail & ladder. Like new. \$275. 397-2629.

709 Household Goods Wayne County BUNK BEDS & desk, solid oak, with guard rail & ladder. Like new. \$275. 397-2629.

711 Misc. For Sale Wayne County BUNK BEDS & desk, solid oak, with guard rail & ladder. Like new. \$275. 397-2629.

707 Garage Sales: Wayne WESTLAND - moving sale, Household misc. items to sell. 3390 Springdale, Holiday Park, Co-op. On Wayne between Joy/Warren, parking lot #14, June 15-16, 9-5.

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INVENTORY'S UP PRICES ARE DOWN \$199.00 \$49.00 \$49.00

715 Computers
APPLE II E - Enhanced, 128K, 80 column card, dual disk drives. Apple color monitor, Image Writer II printer. Apple Joy stick, extra Apple monitor. Like new. \$950. 553-2323

730 Sporting Goods
GOLF CLUBS: Set of 9 (Tiger Shaik) Irons. Used 2 yrs. Newly regripped. \$125. Call 649-2635

744 Horses, Livestock
APPENDIX Registered Thoroughbred/Quarterhorse, getting, 16 hands, 6 yrs. old. Excellent prospect. \$3000 or offer. 781-9933

806 Boats & Motors
SAILBOAT Coronado 15, main & jib, center board, traveler, Dwyer 200 hp w/wspare. \$1,000. 471-5159

814 Campers, Trailers & Motorhomes
CHAMPION EUROCOACH 1988 model, 25' rear coach, 10,000 miles. Like new. \$45,000. 475-1347

822 Trucks For Sale
FORD 1984 F350 - 1 ton pick-up, dual wheels, new engine, loaded. \$8,300 or best offer. 522-2429

822 Trucks For Sale
FORD 1988 XLT 1988, 6 cylinder, 49,000 miles, excellent condition. \$8,300 or best offer. 535-1489

823 Vans
AEROSTAR, 1988 - Eddie Bauer Edition. Like new, 11,600 miles. \$12,900. 591-3288

716 Commercial Industrial Equip.
ARBOR PRESSES: Robust, 1-3/4" x 1/2" roller, 220 single phase. Good for garage or small shop. \$38-2041 or 563-6650

735 Wanted To Buy
BASEBALL: Joolball, hockey, basketball cards. Any sports memorabilia. Top cash will travel. 477-2584

805 Boat Docks & Marinas
BOAT, PONTOON, and AND JET SKI Lifts, Docks and Rafts. Michigan Boat Lift & Dock Co. 797-5441

806 Boats & Motors
REBOUT 16 ft. fiberglass, 20 hp outboard, 1982. \$1,200. 471-5159

814 Campers, Trailers & Motorhomes
MALLARD 1987 motorhome, 27' 1/2" long, 10' high, 120 hp, 22,000 miles. Air, stereo, awning. \$24,000. 471-3432

822 Trucks For Sale
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823 Vans
AEROSTAR, 1988 - Eddie Bauer Edition. Like new, 11,600 miles. \$12,900. 591-3288

717 Lawn - Garden Farm-Snow Equip.
ALUMINUM SHED 10 x 12, like new, come and get it. \$75. 525-6243

738 Household Pets
DACHSHUND ORSCHAUZERS Champion Stud Puppies. Stud Service Grooming. Bob Abrecht. 522-9380

806 Boats & Motors
REBOUT 16 ft. fiberglass, 20 hp outboard, 1982. \$1,200. 471-5159

814 Campers, Trailers & Motorhomes
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823 Vans
AEROSTAR, 1988 - Eddie Bauer Edition. Like new, 11,600 miles. \$12,900. 591-3288

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ARBOR PRESSES: Robust, 1-3/4" x 1/2" roller, 220 single phase. Good for garage or small shop. \$38-2041 or 563-6650

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MALLARD 1987 motorhome, 27' 1/2" long, 10' high, 120 hp, 22,000 miles. Air, stereo, awning. \$24,000. 471-3432

822 Trucks For Sale
FORD 1984 F350 - 1 ton pick-up, dual wheels, new engine, loaded. \$8,300 or best offer. 522-2429

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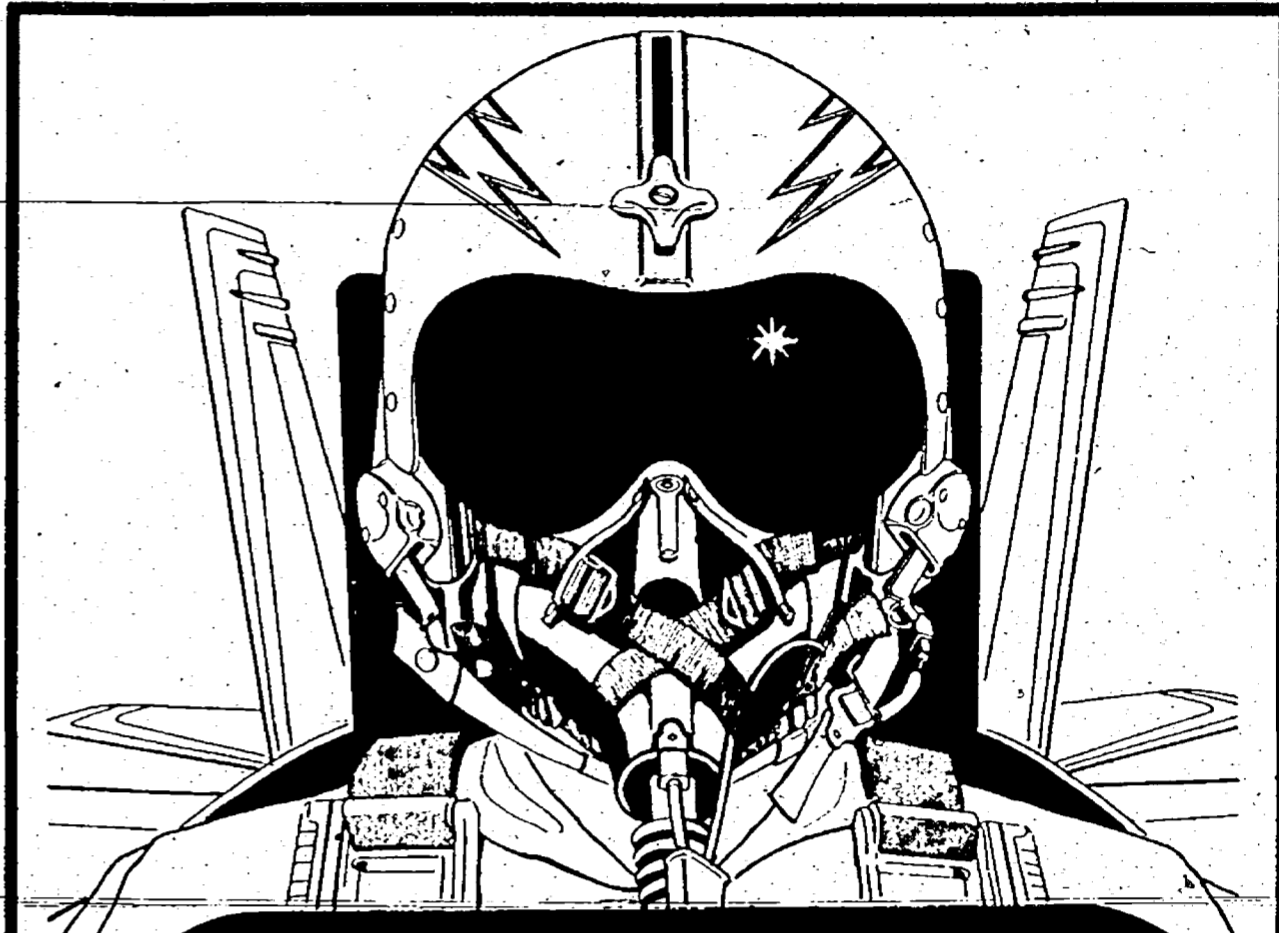
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MORE CLASSIFIEDS ON PAGES
 This classification continued on Page 9C.
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MUSTANG 1984, 1-top, 4 cylinder, automatic, good condition. \$900. 478-3714
MUSTANG-1983 convertible, power steering/brakes/locks, air. 54K mi. Good shape. \$4,400. 540-8160
MUSTANG 1984 LX, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, air, low miles. Amp/stereo. \$2,800 or best. 261-0689
MUSTANG, 1984, Red, Hatchback, 4 cylinder, automatic, air, stereo cassette, rustproofed, new tires, brakes, & shocks. 63,000 miles. Dealer reconditioned engine. Beautiful condition. \$2,650. 349-5607

MUSTANG 1984, V-6, automatic, air, 59,500 miles. \$3,150. 588-0663
MUSTANG-1985 CONVERTIBLE, Red/White. Loaded! 47,000 miles. New exhaust & brakes. Excellent condition. \$7,500. 425-7522
MUSTANG, 1985, LX - V-8, T-tops, air, am/fm cassette. Excellent condition. \$3,999. 478-9762
MUSTANG-1986 Convertible, adult owned. All options. Excellent condition. Low miles. \$4,995.
MUSTANG, 1988, GT, 15,000 miles, loaded! Sun roof, extended warranty. \$9,500. 288-6850. Eves. 939-6328
MUSTANG 1987 GT, 5 liter, loaded, 5 speed, excellent, adult owned, new tires. \$8,850. 652-4467
MUSTANG-1987 LX, 5 speed. Only 23,000 miles. Dark Gray/black interior. \$5,200/best. Eves. 255-4619
MUSTANG 1987 LX - 2.3, 27,000 mi., garage kept. Must sell. 328-8273 or 348-8856
MUSTANG 1988 GT, 5.0, loaded, T-tops, excellent condition. \$9,600 or make offer. 452-6744
MUSTANG 1988 GT-5 speed, air, premium sound, extended warranty. extra sharp. \$10,500. 261-8507

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1988 DODGE DAYTONA Sharp Sports Car!
1988 DODGE SHADOW ES TURBO Loaded, Save!
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- 88 Chrysler Laser, Black, 2 dr.
- 86 Ford Aerostar Van, Blue
- 87 Mercury Topaz, Blue, 4 dr.
- 88 Chevrolet Van, Maroon
- 88 Plymouth Sundance, White
- 83 Chevy Cavalier Wagon, Tan, 4 dr.
- 85 Lincoln, Silver, 4 dr.
- 89 Mazda Pickup, Black
- 89 Lincoln Town Car, Maroon, 4 dr.
- 86 Chevrolet Cavalier, Black, 2 dr.
- 90 Ford Festiva, Blue, 2 dr.
- 84 Chrysler Laser, Grey, 2 dr.
- 85 Isuzu Impulse, Black, 2 dr.
- 89 Pontiac Grand Am, White, 4 dr.
- 85 Chevrolet 5-10 Blazer, Blue
- 84 Pontiac Fiero, Red, 2 dr.
- 90 Ford F150 Pickup, White
- 84 Oldsmobile Cutlass, Tan, 4 dr.
- 83 Lincoln MK5, Grey, 4 dr.
- 90 Chevrolet Cavalier, Blue, 2 dr.
- 84 Chevrolet Camaro, Grey
- 87 Chevrolet 5-10 Pickup, 4x4



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- 1989 CHRYSLER LEBARON** Convertible, 2.2 turbo, premium package, leather, automatic, loaded, 10,000 miles! \$13,688.
- 1990 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE** - 4 door, automatic, air, tilt, AM-FM stereo, rear defrost, 11,000 miles! \$9,488.
- 1990 DODGE SHADOW** - 4 door, automatic, air, tilt, AM-FM stereo, rear defrost, black cherry, 10,000 miles! \$12,888.
- 1990 DODGE DAKOTA PICK-UP** - Automatic, air, tilt, cruise, cassette, power windows and locks, Holy Cow! Only 1,500 miles! \$12,988.
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- 1985 JEEP CHEROKEE** - Automatic, air, AM-FM cassette, 4x4, rear defrost, custom wheels, 49,000 miles! \$7,888.
- 1987 DODGE CARAVAN** L.E. - 7 passenger, woodgrain, wires, every possible option! 18,000 1 owner miles! \$10,688.
- 1988 SUZUKI SAMARI 4x4** - Hardtop, AM-FM cassette, 5 speed, like new! 22,000 miles! \$6,888.
- 1988 CHEVY 8-10 PICK-UP** - Fully customized, ground effects, graphic stripes, 1 owner, 18,000 miles! \$7,888.
- 1988 DODGE DAKOTA PICK-UP 4x4 - V-6**, air, AM-FM stereo, custom wheels, 42,000 miles! \$7,888.
- 1985 DODGE OMM** - 4 door, automatic, air, AM-FM stereo, power steering and brakes, 56,000 miles! \$3,488.
- 1985 FORD TEMPO GL** - 4 door, automatic, air, tilt, AM-FM stereo, rear defrost, 1 owner beauty! 41,000 miles! \$4,988.
- 1986 DODGE LANCER** E.S. - 4 door, turbo, air, tilt, cruise, sunroof, stereo cassette, 38,000 miles! \$5,888.
- 1986 CHEVY EUROSPORT** - 4 door, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, stereo, defrost, 1 owner, 31,000 miles. \$6,488.
- 1988 MERCURY SABLE WAGON** - L.S. package, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, cassette, 3 seats, loaded, 23,000 miles! \$9,888.

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1990 TAURUS 4-DOOR
 3.0 Liter EFI V-6 engine, automatic overdrive transmission, front & rear floor mats, rear window defogger, air, power door locks, electronic stereo, interval wipers. Stock #10660.
 Was \$15,117
YOU PAY \$11,890*
 Lease For \$279**

1990 ESCORT LX 2-DOOR HATCHBACK WITH AIR
 Wide vinyl body-side moldings, tinted glass, power steering, interval wipers, rear defogger, instrument cluster, digital clock, overhead console, light security group, dual remote mirrors, luxury wheel covers, air, AM/FM 4 speaker stereo cassette. Stock #8777.
 Was \$10,139
YOU PAY \$7590*
 Lease For \$215**

1990 PROBE GL 2-DOOR
 Defogger, tilt, tinted glass, stereo. Stock #10110.
 Was \$12,459
YOU PAY \$8979
 Lease For \$248**

1990 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR SEDAN
 Cloth bucket seats, manual control air, power lock group, dual rear mirrors, tilt, rear defogger, light group, 2.3 liter EFI 4 cylinder engine, automatic, cruise, tilt. Stock #7314.
 Was \$12,555
YOU PAY \$9276*
 or lease for \$196**

1990 THUNDERBIRD
 AM/FM stereo cassette, 8-way passenger seat, rear defrost, power equipment group, luxury group, four floor mats, automatic overdrive, cast aluminum wheels, cruise control, tilt wheel, power windows. Stock #7499.
 Was \$17,990
YOU PAY \$13,390*
 or lease for \$282**

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1990 PROBE GT 2-DOOR HATCHBACK
 Black, rear wiper/washer, speed control, power driver seat, window & locks, dual illuminated visor mirrors, AM/FM elec. cassette, power windows, elec. climate control, air, lock, brake system, 5 speed manual. Stock #7417.
 Was \$18,839
YOU PAY \$14,368*

1990 ESCORT LX 2-DOOR HATCHBACK
 5 speed manual transaxle, power steering, rear window defogger. AM/FM stereo cassette. Stock #7702.
 Was \$9630
YOU PAY \$6600

BIVOUC VALANT
 16 Top Conversion demo, 13" color TV, VCR.
 Was \$28,729
YOU PAY \$20,489*

1990 F250
 Deep Shadow Blue Metallic, bright low mount swing away mirror, handling package, AM/FM electronic stereo/clock, sport wheel covers, alloy rear window, tachometer. Stock #7018.
 Was \$14,177
YOU PAY \$10,690*

1990 E150 CLUB WAGON
 Medium red, speed control, steering, air, power door locks/windows, AM/FM stereo cassette, 5.8L EFI V8 engine, chrome rear step bumper, medium silver metallic accent. Stock #7242.
 Was \$23,032
YOU PAY \$17,994*

1990 MUSTANG GT
 Wild strawberry metallic paint, power equipment group, power locks, power side mirrors, speed control, AM/FM cassette clock, rear window defogger, lower body-side two-tone paint. Stock #7807.
 Was \$16,874
YOU PAY \$14,157*

1990 RANGER XLT AIR CONDITIONING
 Silver charcoal, power steering, chrome rear step bumper, AM/FM stereo cassette with clock, air, AM/FM stereo cassette with clock, air, AM/FM stereo cassette with clock. Stock #10061.
 Was \$11,865
YOU PAY \$7995*
 Lease For \$203**

1990 BRONCO XLT
 Scarlet red, scarlet red cloth custom chair, preference equipment package 664, tilt, horn, rear defogger, privacy glass, tachometer, light convenience group, power windows and clock, air, AM/FM stereo cassette with clock. Stock #7017.
 Was \$23,353
YOU PAY \$17,390*
 Lease For \$455**

1990 F150 PICKUP
 Red, tilt, laser trim, triple low mount swing away mirrors, AM/FM stereo cassette with clock, speed control, tilt wheel, air, power door locks/windows, chrome rear window, steel wheels, alloy rear window, 5.0L EFI V-8, 6250 GVWR package, 4 speed automatic, handling package, chrome rear step bumper, 1.8L low, auxiliary fuel tank. Stock #7068.
 Was \$17,782
YOU PAY \$13,293*
 Lease For \$333**

1990 AEROSTAR WAGON 2 WHEEL DRIVE
 Twilight blue charcoal metallic, dual captain's chairs, 7 passenger, air, privacy glass, rear window washer/wiper, towed control, tilt wheel, automatic overdrive, AM/FM stereo with clock, rear defogger. Stock #10912.
 Was \$16,990
YOU PAY \$13,566*
 Lease For \$305**

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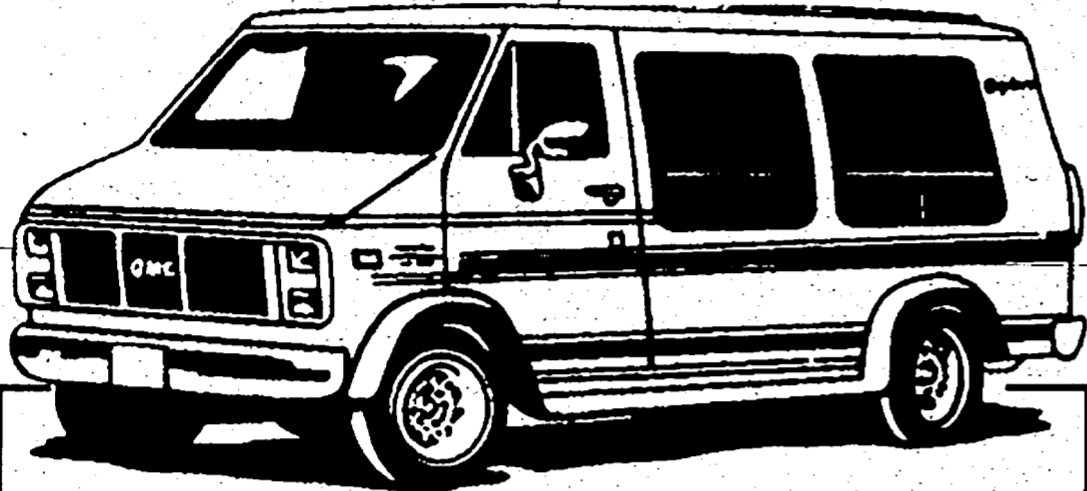
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NEW 1990 GMC COBRA DIPLOMAT CONVERSION

3/4 Ton chassis, air, deluxe stainless mirror, chrome bumpers, tilt, cruise, power rear window, power door locks, rally wheels, 4 captain chairs, oak curtain rods, running boards, roof rack, lighted valances, game table, overhead console, rear ladder, 350 V8 engine, 4 speed automatic transmission. Stk. #519705.

Was \$21,497
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Less \$700 REBATE
SALE \$17,194
PRICE

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NEW 1990 AMBASSADOR LIMITED EDITION

3/4 Ton chassis, 350 V8 engine, raised roof, 4 speed automatic transmission, walnut trim, power rear door locks, tri-fold sofa, soft pleated shades, raised fiberglass sport top, removable center seat, dual air & heat, stereo cassette, aluminum wheels, 10" color TV, VCR radar detector, power drivers seat, special fade paint, headphone system, leather wrapped steering wheel, high capacity fog lamps, oak cockpit, chrome roof rack & ladder. Stk. #507444.

Was \$32,280
Now \$24,699
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SALE \$23,999
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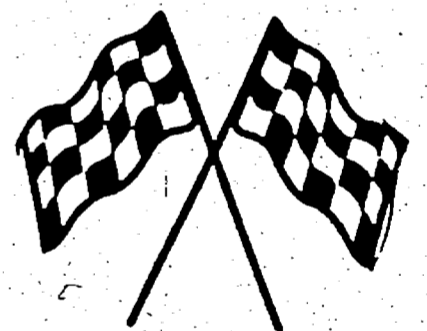
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NEW 1990 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM LS
4 door, super disc, "C" package, 2.5 liter, 3 speed automatic engine, air, cassette & more. Stk. #2617.
Was \$14,141 REBATE \$750
SALE \$12,489^{50*}
8 AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

NEW 1990 GRAND VOYAGER SE
Deluxe cloth seats, popular value package, 3.3 liter V-6 engine, sunscreen glass, rear window defogger, air, power door locks, 205 steel belted-radial whitewall tires. Stock #3569.
Was \$18,873
NOW \$17,327^{40}**
27 AVAILABLE AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

NEW 1990 LeBARON COUPE
Popular equipment, power convenience package, 2.5 liter automatic engine, air conditioning and much more. Stk. #5010.
Was \$14,534 REBATE \$1,000
SALE \$12,759^{80*}

NEW 1990 VOYAGER
Deluxe cloth highback seats, 2.5 3 liter engine, automatic, air, rear window defogger, 205/70 white sidewall steel belted radial tires. Stock #3100.
Was \$14,142
SALE \$12,975^{}**
50 AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

1990 NEW YORKER SALON
50/50 split bench seats, 3.3 liter MPI engine, discount package, AM/FM stereo cassette, tilt wheel, cruise control, power windows and door locks, air. Conventional spare tire. Stock #6016.
Was \$18,647 REBATE \$1,000
SALE \$15,939*
SAVE \$3,900

ON THE SPOT FINANCING AVAILABLE!

NEW 1990 PLYMOUTH COLT GL
Automatic, air, stock #1001.
Was \$10,109 Rebate \$1,000
SALE \$8,808*

1990 LeBARON PREMIUM CONVERTIBLE
Leather, power seats, automatic, air, 3.3 V4 engine, 15" radial performance tires, cast aluminum GT package, digital dash. Stock #5523. **
EXCELLENT SELECTION READY FOR SUMMER FUN!

NEW 1990 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE 3 DOOR LIFTBACK
Automatic, air, power steering and brakes, 2.2 liter EFI engine, 3 speed, rear window defogger, tilt wheel. Stock #2040.
Was \$10,821 REBATE \$1000
SALE \$8997*
30 AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

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1989 LeBARON CONVERTIBLES 12,995	1984 OMNI Automatic, one owner, low miles. 2,495	1985 VOYAGER LE From 5,995	1990 LeBARON CONVERTIBLE Flash red factory warranty and only 9,000 miles. 15,995	1989 LeBARON PREMIUM COUPE 9,995 Close Out	1989 VOYAGERS TURBO SE (3 to choose) Starting at \$11,995!!!	1986 CARAVELLE 3,995	1986 CARAVELLE Loaded, loaded. You gotta drive this one	1987 MANAGERS SPECIAL LeBARON PREMIUM COUPE 7,995	1987 5th AVENUE 5/50 Warranty, loaded & dark blue.
1989 ACCLAIM Automatic, air, 7/70 warranty. 8,695 Close Out!!	1985 5th AVENUE Must See!	1985 RELIANT One owner, low miles. 3,495	1990 ACCLAIM 9,995	1988 DODGE L.E.R. CONVERSION VAN Loaded, raised roof, ready for vacation time.	1988 SHADOWS	1986 6th AVENUE Low miles, this car is showroom quality.	1986 SHADOW 4,995	1987 VOYAGER LE (2 to choose) One owner, 7/70 Warranty. 8,995	1988 DODGE 5th AVENUE RAM CONVERTIBLE

*TAX & TITLE EXTRA REBATE INCLUDED
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