

Westland Observer

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Monday, July 23, 1990

Westland, Michigan

50 Pages

Fifty Cents

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places and faces

DEFIANCE-STS, a transportation parts manufacturer in the Ford-Hix Industrial Park, Monday became the first company to receive a tax abatement under an amended policy adopted by the Westland City Council in June.

The new policy, recommended last spring by Mayor Robert Thomas, lowers the maximum number of years from 12 to nine. The change marks the third time in two years the city's much-discussed tax abatement policy has been changed.

"I think (the new policy) is fair for both the business seeking an abatement and to the taxpayers who have long thought the abatements were too long," Thomas said in a June 28 press release.

The council approved the maximum nine-year abatement for Defiance-STS, which said it will hire an additional 22 employees after a plant expansion, bringing its workforce to 100.

Under state law, municipalities may offer a 50 percent property tax break for a specified number of years as a way to encourage industrial expansion or new industrial development.

IT'S A CONCERT and a reunion rolled into one.

Alumni from the former Monroe Elementary School at Gladys and Flamingo in the city's north end will meet for a family picnic 1 p.m. Sunday at the site, which is now Corrado Park.

The picnic will be followed by a big band concert that is part of the Westland Cultural Society's free Concert-in-the-Park series.

Both events are open to the public.

Picnic goers should bring their own refreshments. Sponsors will distribute 1,000 bags of free popcorn.

People attending the 7 p.m. concert should bring chairs and blankets.

BAKER'S SQUARE is coming to Westland.

The chain restaurant, which specializes in pies and other home-baked desserts, will be on Warren Road west of Yale, next to the WestRidge Plaza.

The Westland City Council Monday granted special land use approval for the restaurant.

WILLIAM DEETER has been appointed to a three-year term on the city's planning commission.

Deeter replaces Glen Osborn, whose term expired June 19.

He is a high school art teacher and former member of the Westland zoning board of appeals.

THE WESTLAND Festival Committee was lauded by the city council Monday for its work on this year's event.

A resolution passed unanimously by the council cited the volunteer committee for its "dedication and commitment" and mentioned that 25 percent of the festival proceeds are donated to local charities.

The festival, which ran June 29-July 4, drew about 250,000 people, according to committee chairwoman Donna Raines.

FORMER Westland resident Mary Beth Jones is part of the United States contingent at the world championships for disabled athletes in Assen, Holland.

The event runs through Thursday.

Jones is the former executive director of the Westland Therapeutic Recreation program.

FREE MEDICARE advice is available to local senior citizens 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Mondays at the Friendship Center.

Study examines city's retail climate

By **Tedd Schneider**
staff writer

Commercial rents in the city's north end are 1 1/2-3 times higher than in the south end, which is struggling to fill its retail space, according to a survey of Westland strip malls and shopping centers.

Partial results from the just-completed survey were given to members of the city's Economic Development Advisory Commission Thursday.

The survey will be the subject of a panel discussion at the Aug. 14 Westland Chamber of Commerce meeting.

THE STUDY was conducted by

Commercial rents higher on north side

the city with assistance from Coldwell Banker, a real estate and property management firm.

The survey revealed that rents for retail space north of Ford Road are in the \$12-\$13 per square foot range, while shopping centers south of Ford are more typically charging \$4-\$8, said Scott Veldhuis, the city's economic development director.

In addition, north end tenants typically sign "triple net" leases, which mean the tenant pays all utilities, insurance and taxes. In the south end, developers often pay some of those expenses as a way to entice tenants,

the survey found. Veldhuis said the survey turned up an overall vacancy rate of between 4 and 7 percent, about average for suburbs in western Wayne County.

BUT THE vacancy rates were "skewed" by geography, size and type of development, Veldhuis said.

"Vacancy rates are low for larger centers (30,000 square feet and up) and centers with good anchors," Veldhuis said. "Smaller centers have more (available) spaces."

The study also found strip malls built on speculation, without lining

up tenants in advance, have more vacancies, which Veldhuis said "is the understatement of the year."

One of more troubled speculative shopping centers is north of Ford Road, however. The center, off Nankin Boulevard near the Service Merchandise store, went into foreclosure last year and is just now attracting its first tenants, Veldhuis said.

The mall has been vacant since its completion in early 1989.

"**FINANCING FOR** specs has dried up," said Veldhuis.

Developers look at traffic flow, residential development and proximity to a major shopping mall in deciding where to build strip shopping centers, according to the survey.

Although estimates indicate the city's population has increased by about 5,400 (to 90,000) since 1980, developers don't see the city growing "by leaps and bounds," the economic development director said.

Another finding in the study, said Veldhuis, is that "name restaurants, in good locations" tend to do well, but smaller, independent food operations often struggle.

The study, initiated last February, was suggested by Mayor Robert Thomas.



LUKE CLYBURN

Deep search for zebra mussels

Mary Blackburn (left) and husband Doug Hunter scraped rocks and searched crevasses in northern Lake Michigan earlier this month as part of scientific research conducted by students and faculty members from Oakland University. They were part of a team tracking the infestation of the zebra mus-

sel. A team headed by James R. Wells of Birmingham studied plant and animal life on islands north of Green Bay. Photographer Jim Rider and reporter Pat Murphy accompanied the OU contingent. Their report will appear in Thursday's Observer or Eccentric.

Teacher fights for riverfront

By **Tedd Schneider**
staff writer

Construction of the Comerica Inc. world headquarters on the Detroit riverfront will mean one more nondescript office building and one less city cultural experience for young suburbanites, according to a Wayne-Westland teacher active in the fight to save Ford Auditorium.

"This (the riverfront site) is the area where they have a fireworks display every summer, where the public has a stake," said Armando Delicato. "This is the center of greater Detroit, not just the geographic limits of the city."

Delicato, a media specialist at John Glenn High School, said Thursday that he was disappointed but not surprised when the Detroit City Council Wednesday voted 6-3 in favor of razing the auditorium and selling the land to the bank.

He has little hope that a legal challenge to the decision will succeed. "It looks pretty bleak. I think we've lost," Delicato said.

U.S. Rep. George Crockett, D-Detroit, has joined the three council members who voted against the project in filing a Wayne County Circuit Court lawsuit to block the plans. The suit contends that selling the au-

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Barns not taking challenger Hayter lightly

By **Leonard Poger**
editor

Political newcomer David Hayter admits he is an underdog running against a well-known incumbent.

But state Rep. Justice Barns, D-Westland, says she isn't taking anything for granted in campaigning for renomination for a fifth House of Representatives term.

They are both seeking the Democratic Party nomination for the 38th state House nomination in the Aug. 7 primary. The winner will face Re-

election '90

publican Kenneth Raupp, who is unopposed in the primary.

In separate interviews, Barns and Hayter talked about the primary campaign and money issues facing the state.

Hayter, 36, and a toolmaker for Galaxie Precision Co., Plymouth, said he is working about 60 hours a

week and has little time for the campaign.

"I would be surprised" to beat Barns, Hayter said.

While the incumbent has had a more active political background as a city charter commission and city council member, Barns isn't taking anything for granted, she said.

"I got burned in 1984," she said, referring to a campaign in which she won by a narrow margin after supporters told her she would have no problem getting re-elected. Barns, 65, said, "I'm not taking this campaign lightly."

HAYTER SAID he is a supporter of Lyndon LaRouche, who advocates a drastic revision of the country's economic system.

"My priority is to deal with the economy and the problems of being in a post-industrial economy with not enough money and wealth pro-

duced for everyone," Hayter said.

He wants the tax burdens reduced to spur an expansion in the economy and broaden the tax base for everyone, he said.

While economic matters are mostly national issues, Hayter admitted, "We must improve the economy to cure the school financing problem."

"We also have a business climate which we can change in Michigan."

Barns said she has been effective as a state representative, "honing my skills learned as a Westland City

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Police seeking drug link in apparent bombing attempt

An apparent attempted bombing at the Woodcrest Villa apartments may have been drug-related, police said Friday.

But the detective in charge of the case would neither confirm nor deny any possible motive for the placement of a suspected pipe bomb underneath a resident's pickup truck.

The complex was evacuated and the suspected bomb was safely removed by Michigan State Police troopers.

"We're looking at a number of possibilities," said Westland police Detective Sgt. Jerry Wright.

The suspected pipe bomb was found underneath a pickup truck at the Woodcrest Villa apartments.

WRIGHT SAID police were seeking to interview several people in connection with the case, including an acquaintance of the resident using the truck.

State Police haven't determined the exact nature of the device found

underneath the right front wheel of the 1975 Chevrolet pickup. Wright said Friday.

The suspected pipe bomb was spotted by a resident, who called police about 8:30 a.m.

The truck was being used by another resident, who told police it is owned by his sister.

The man told police he knew the acquaintance from his old neighborhood in Detroit. He said he had heard from friends that the acquaintance was going to try to kill him.

Anyone with information can call Westland police at 723-9999.



Auto body helper Betty Gilbert hands a front bumper/grill assembly to her husband, John, at Westland's Emery Service Center.

ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Woman breaks the mold as collision shop worker

By **Todd Schneider**
staff writer

When Betty Gilbert mentions a grille she's probably not talking about food. Likewise, "new coat" in Gilbert's world is a reference to paint, not clothes.

Gilbert has spent the last six months as an auto body helper at Emery Service Center, a collision shop in the Ford-Farmington Road area.

Her job duties include stripping down vehicles to prepare them for the shop's technicians so they can straighten frames and bump out sheet metal. That means removing tires, bumpers, fenders, body trim parts and sometimes even brakes, struts and other mechanical parts.

She also preps cars and trucks to get them ready for repainting.

Being a woman in what is still a male-dominated field hasn't been that tough, she says.

"Still, you get ribbed. I just let it fly over my head though," Gilbert said. "I have to prove (ability) to me, not anybody else."

IN HER FIRST week on the job, Gilbert said, she silenced the men in the shop by pulling the front end of a Chrysler apart in about half the time a veteran worker would need for the job.

But working on cars comes naturally for Gilbert, 29, who spent years helping husband John do freelance

body repairs and paint jobs at home. Late last year, John, a technician at the shop, mentioned the idea of hiring his wife to owner Ron Emery.

"I grew up (in Wayne) with four brothers so I was always wanting to play football and baseball," said Gilbert. "My dad was always telling me: 'Act like a girl.'"

But Gilbert said she doesn't view her job as men's work or women's work. Car body work just happens to be what she's good at.

On the mechanical end, Gilbert said she has enough general knowledge to give her own car a tune-up and would eventually like to become state certified.

Cars aren't her entire life though. She's taking classes at Wayne County Community College with the long-term goal of getting a teaching job.

THE COUPLE also has three children — John Jr., 12; Annette, 10; and Daniel, 6.

Annette clearly takes after her mother, Gilbert said. "She's really fascinated with cars. So is the youngest one. My oldest son wants to be a cook."

Gilbert is pleased that she can be a modern role model for her kids, not giving them any preconceived notions about "guys' jobs and women's work."

In her spare time, Gilbert enjoys music, reading and her pink dune buggy.

Since she's been working at the collision shop, she doesn't spend as much time tinkering on cars at home for family and friends, she said. "It's not relaxing anymore. It's my job."

Barns challenged in primary

Continued from Page 1

Council member."

She has been long supportive of narrowing the per-pupil spending cap between rich and poor school districts.

But she stressed that new money must be found to meet that goal.

BARNs ADDED that it is "horrendous" that the average spending per pupil is about \$5,000, while the state now spends \$25,000 a year to maintain a prison inmate — many of whom sorely needed better schooling as youngsters.

The legislator said there should be a consolidation of many of the small school districts in the state that have only several hundred students.

"I hope we can do this voluntarily before it is done legislatively," she added.

Barns is also opposed to the proposed "school of choice" legislation, which would allow parents to send their youngsters to any school in the district.

"I prefer students attend school in their neighborhood," she said.



Rep. Justine Barns seeks 5th term

ON THE abortion issue, there is a clear difference between the two candidates.

Barns said she is pro-choice, while Hayter is pro-life.

A widow, Barns is the mother of



David Hayter House challenger

two adult sons and has lived in Westland most of her adult life.

Hayter is married, the father of six children and a Garden City native who has lived in Westland for 18 years.

Teacher favors public riverfront

Continued from Page 1

ditorium would violate the terms under which money was donated to the city by the Ford family and others for the building's construction in 1958.

DELICATO, 49, is a member of the Coalition to Save Ford Auditorium, a group of Detroit-area residents who have been fighting to preserve the building.

He is also the vice president of Cityscape Detroit, a group concerned with the welfare of the city's buildings and its landscape. He has been involved in preservation efforts at Orchestra Hall.

A Detroit native, he has lived in Birmingham for nearly 20 years.

Delicato said his objections to the Comerica project are that a formerly public site will become the domain of a private firm. He has no problem with Detroit officials trying to keep jobs in the city or the deal's

financial terms, he said. "It's public land, the riverfront, that makes the city a more interesting place," Delicato said.

IT'S ALSO what helps expose suburbanites, especially young people, to the city, he said.

Delicato said his students are part of the suburban generation — born in western Wayne County to parents who were also born outside the city, or moved from Detroit when they were very young.

"Through the years I've always tried to impress my students with the cultural aspects of Detroit," Delicato said. "Many of them have never even been to the city — except maybe to drive through on the way to somewhere else."

Suburban students need to experience the city, he said, because Detroit's history and culture can't be matched by its suburbs.

Delicato is also concerned about what kind of skyscraper Comerica is

likely to build on the site. Detroit, he said, doesn't have the history or reputation for great architecture that cities like Rome, London or even Chicago do.

Architects feel an obligation to create critically acclaimed buildings in those cities, he said.

"It would be terrible to see Detroit become another Sunbelt city — just a collection of glass buildings."

cop calls

A PIZZA delivery man told police he was assaulted and robbed Monday night when he stopped to change a tire on Schumann north near Avondale.

The victim told police two unidentified men came up behind him, punched him in the side of the head face and took \$160-\$200 cash from him while he was on the ground.

The victim had no visible injuries, police said.

The victim, 20, told police he had pulled over to the curb at 10:40 p.m.

to change a flat tire on his 1979 Ford.

He described the assailants as black men in their late teens. One was 5 feet 9 inches tall and 170 pounds. The other was about 6 feet tall and 210 pounds with a stocky build, he said.

A RESIDENT in the Woodcrest Villa apartments, Wayne Road south of Joy, reported that vandals smashed his car window early Tuesday.

The passenger side window on his 1989 Lincoln Continental was smashed but nothing was stolen

from the car, the resident said. A witness told police he heard glass breaking at 2:29 a.m. and saw a group of four youths run from the parking lot.

A HOMEOWNER on the 32100 block of Hazelwood told police that someone threw eggs at her car late Monday or early Tuesday.

The eggs chipped paint on both doors and the hood of her 1989 Chevrolet, she said.

The incident occurred between 11 p.m. and 4 a.m. while the car was parked in her driveway, she said.

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River cruise

City residents enjoy annual trip to Boblo

THE AIR was heavy but the river breeze was comfortable for close to 1,000 Boblo moonlight cruise patrons Thursday.

It was the fourth annual cruise for local residents, sponsored by the Westland Community Relations Department to promote community pride.

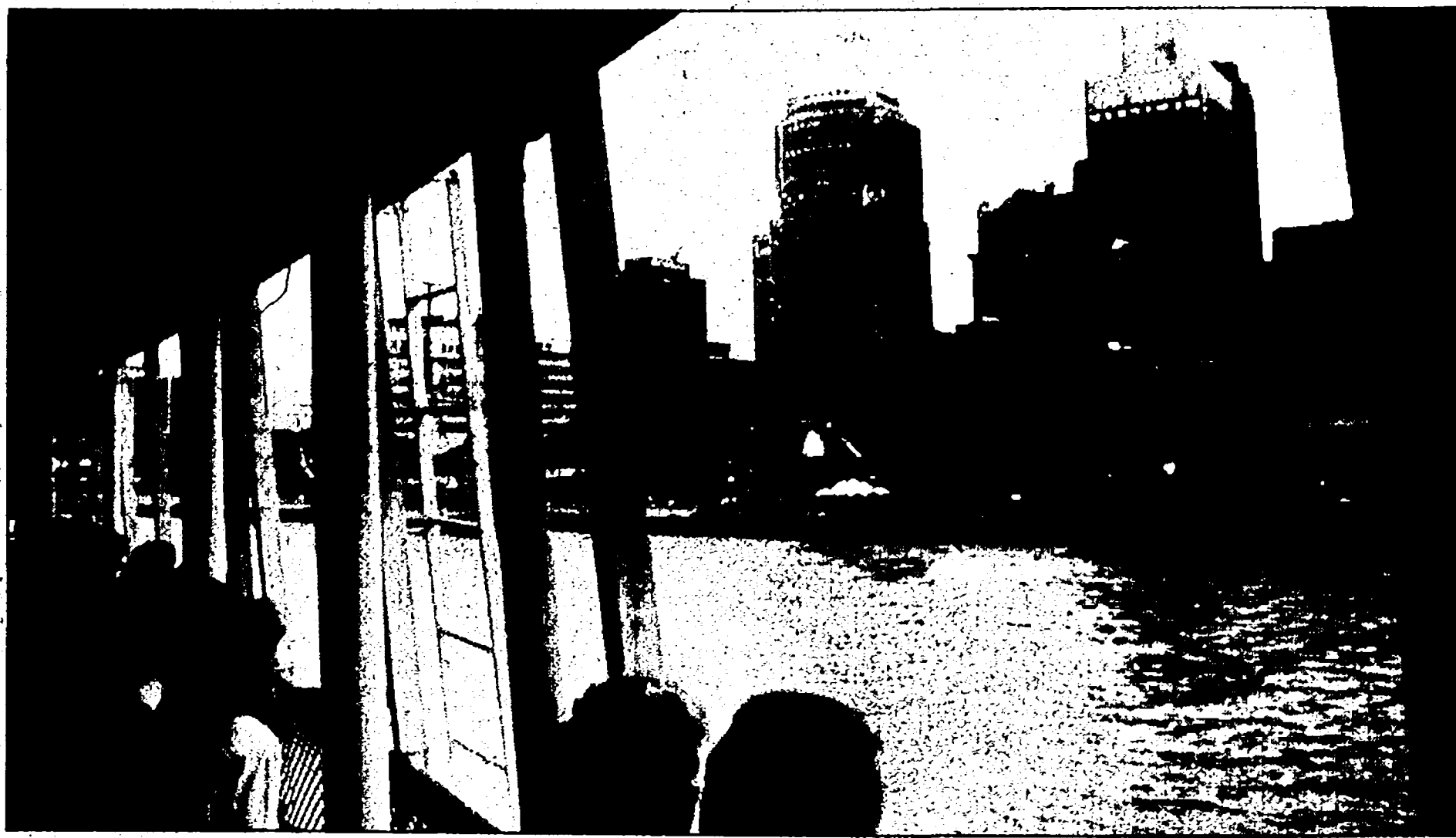
Although the threat of thunderstorms may have reduced the crowd from previous year's size, the river breezes were enjoyed by those on the boat.

After the Hula Hoop contest was completed, a fuse on the boat was blown, forcing the cancellation of a planned twist dance contest.

Providing the music was Steve King and the Dittillies.

A cable television crew filmed the cruise and its special events. Highlights of the cruise will soon be seen on Channel 8 by cable subscribers.

The Community Relations Department also sold T-shirts and baseball caps during the three-hour cruise on the Detroit River.



Boblo moonlight cruisers enjoyed the downtown Detroit skyline Thursday night.

photos by ART EMANUELE/staff photographer



Brooke Eggers (right) won the Hula Hoop contest during the city of Westland's annual Boblo

moonlight cruise, with Erin Oke finishing second.



Nearly 1,000 people boarded the Boblo boat for the city of Westland's fourth annual moonlight cruise.

New local restaurant offers Indian cuisine

By LeAnne Rogers
staff writer

You can still get eggs, sandwiches and other familiar fare at the former Silverman's restaurant on Inkster Road near Marquette, but in recent months customers are discovering some more exotic additions to the menu.

The restaurant, now called Cafe Bombay, has a menu featuring Indian cuisine for lunch and dinner.

"We saw an ad about selling this place, so we came out and talked to the owners," said Mohammed Ali, who opened the restaurant along with his cousin in February.

The Indian food offered at Cafe Bombay is similar to the cuisine served in Ali's native Bangladesh. He tries to dispel any misconceptions about the spiciness of Indian food.

"We will make it hot if you want it. If you want it mild or medium, we can make it," said Ali, who previously had a restaurant in New York.

Arriving in the United States about 1978 and initially living in New York, Ali said he moved to the Detroit area on the advice of his brother.

"My brother moved here about two years before I did and said to come here," he said. "I liked it, so I stayed. My brother taught me to cook, he's a good chef."

Before opening Cafe Bombay, Ali worked at Natraj, an Indian restaurant at Greenfield and 11 Mile in Southfield.

WHILE CONTINUING the American style menu, he added the Indian dishes including one of his specialties — lamb with spinach.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Co-owner Mohammed Ali can often be found manning the kitchen at his restaurant Cafe Bombay, which features Indian food.

To facilitate the new menu items, Ali had a contractor install a tandoori oven commonly used in Indian cooking.

"It is a clay oven which burns charcoal. When the charcoals are burned up on the bottom, its steams up through the chicken," he said. "It will take 25-30 minutes to cook."

The tandoori oven is also used for a wide variety of breads served at the restaurant.

"It seems to be going very well. We do a very good lunch," Ali said.

"Dinner is picking up. We are trying to make people really happy with their food. We haven't had any complaints so far."

A luncheon buffet is offered daily and Cafe Bombay has a full-menu carryout service. "We do catering outside. We just had a beach party for 50 people," Ali said.

The restaurant is open seven days a week, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., except Fridays and Saturdays, when it closes at 11 p.m.

Bailey Center gets new look

The Melvin Bailey Recreation Center will sport a new look this summer as the wood siding on the upper portion of the building's exterior is replaced.

The \$17,000 project was approved Monday in a 6-1 vote by the Westland City Council. Councilman Thomas Artley said he objected to the Central City Park Association funding a portion of the work.

"I just don't think a volunteer group ought to be repairing city buildings," Artley said.

The association will donate \$3,000 to the parks and

recreation department to pay for 1,804-by-8-foot wood panels.

The building, which houses various recreation activities and offices for the city's parks and recreation department, is part of Central City Park behind city hall.

Low bidder William S. Beggs Building Co. of Plymouth Township will install the new siding for \$13,049. The contractor will supply glue and nails, in addition to labor.

The distinctive wood siding was installed on the facility when it was built in the late 1970s.

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Garden City mayor wants the airport volume down

By LeAnne Rogers
staff writer

As complaints about noise from Detroit Metropolitan Airport air traffic continue to come in, Mayor Jim Plakas has decided to seek help from the guys in charge, the federal government.

"I can't do anything locally about noise abatement on planes," he said. "The feds can effect change. The Federal Aviation Administration is not unanswerable. Congress controls the purse strings."

Last week, Plakas sent letters about the noise pollution problems to U.S. Rep. William Ford, D-Taylor, U.S. Sens. Donald Riegle and Carl Levin and Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara.

Along with the letters seeking their assistance, the mayor included the names and addresses of 39 residents who called city hall to complain about the increased noise.

"The new plan (an FAA flight plan) has impacted our city severely, since we are encountering an increased volume of aircraft departing directly over the city at lower altitudes," Plakas wrote in the letter.

"The noise levels are totally intolerable and have become a serious irritation to the citizens of Garden City," he continued.

"Personally, I think its significant to people here. This is a plea for help," Plakas said. "We've got a problem here."

DAVID GEISS, administrative assistant to Ford, said the congressman and his staff have met with FAA officials three or four times to discuss the problem.

"We are working with the FAA to see what can be done to mitigate that problem," he said. "We can't tell the FAA what to do because of safety regulations."

Last November, the FAA altered longstanding takeoff and landing patterns at the airport to relieve airspace congestion due to increased use of Metro and satellite airports such as Willow Run and the Pontiac-Oakland airport.

At the same time, FAA instituted a preferential runway policy for departing flights, Geiss said, that was designed to have planes take off over the least populated areas.

"After they did a study, the FAA and air traffic control changed the takeoff and landing patterns for safety reasons," he said. "That's in the air or on the ground."

Ford's office has received a few complaints over the years, Geiss said, but never as many as are being received from Dearborn residents. Those complaints go to U.S. Rep. John Dingel, D-Trenton. But Ford's district includes the airport.

TRADITIONALLY, AIRPORT complaints from Ford's constituents have come from Taylor, Romulus, Huron Township, and some Wayne and Westland residents, about noise from planes still on the ground, according to Geiss.

Ford's office is working with officials in the affected communities, the FAA, airport staff and Wayne County, which owns the airport.

"People have to realize that the airport is there. Its a hub. It has a major economic impact," he said. "It has brought a lot of development to the area and planes make noise."

In addition to contacting federal officials, Plakas said he has been contacting his counterparts in adjoining communities.

"I'm sure I'll get some support. I intend to bring it up as a major issue at the Conference of Western Wayne," he said. "We should be a strong lobbying force but we aren't."

The conference is made up of officials from western Wayne County cities and townships who meet to deal with common issues.

Plakas has also met with county noise czar Bryan Amman, who will be taping a cable television program with the mayor to be shown in the near future.

local programming on cable TV

The Westland Community Relations/CATV department has announced the Channel 8 schedule, subject to change, for the week of July 23-29.

MONDAY

5 p.m. Westland Concert Band
6 p.m. Town Meeting
7 p.m. City Department Update (Planning)
7:30 p.m. Inspecting Homes for Sale
8 p.m. Voices and Visions
9 p.m. Flights of Fancy
10 p.m. Meeting the Challenges of Life
10:30 p.m. Anything Goes (Bonsai Trees)
11 p.m. Artist Profile (Tom Roy)

TUESDAY

6 p.m. Artist Profile (Tom Roy)

6 p.m. Westland Concert Band
7 p.m. Town Meeting
8 p.m. City Department Update (Planning)
8:30 p.m. Inspection Homes for Sale
9 p.m. Voices and Visions
10 p.m. Flights of Fancy
11 p.m. Artist Profile (Tom Roy)

WEDNESDAY

5 p.m. Meeting the Challenges of Life
5:30 p.m. Anything Goes (Bonsai Trees)
6 p.m. Artist Profile (Tom Roy)
7 p.m. Westland Concert Band
8 p.m. Town Meeting
9 p.m. City Department Update (Planning)
9:30 p.m. Inspecting Homes for Sale

10 p.m. Voices and Visions
11 p.m. Flights of Fancy

THURSDAY

5 p.m. Flights of Fancy
6 p.m. Meeting the Challenges of Life
6:30 p.m. Anything Goes (Bonsai Trees)
7 p.m. Artist Profile (Tom Roy)
8 p.m. Westland Concert Band
9 p.m. Town Meeting
10 p.m. City Department Update (Planning)
10:30 p.m. Inspecting Homes for Sale
11 p.m. Voices and Visions

FRIDAY

5 p.m. Voices and Visions
6 p.m. Flights of Fancy



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Area districts win computer grants

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Republicans are trying to keep Gov. James Blanchard from using a computers-in-the-classroom program as a 1990 re-election campaign gimmick.

"It has been a political football," said Dorothy Beardmore, one of four Republicans on the State Board of Education. "We're afraid it will be used (by Blanchard) as a media event in every school district in the state in September."

Beardmore of Rochester sees Blanchard as trying to usurp the state board's idea, as part of his "classrooms of tomorrow" theme. (Blanchard has recommended abolishing the elective state board.)

"For years, the state board has been strongly pushing expansion of technology as an instructional tool and as a class management tool, to do away with a lot of the paperwork," she said.

IN HIS 1989 state of the state message, Blanchard advocated \$50 million to "put a computer in every classroom."

His opponent, Senate majority leader John Engler, called it "a wonderful idea" but:

"In the pell mell rush to create an education record for the 1990 campaign, the Blanchard administration embarked on a program without (a) the funds to be sure the computers were paid for or (b) the teachers had the training to use them," he said in a Howell interview.

Beardmore agreed that Blanchard felt "it had to be done in a rush." Her motion to delay making the first grants until November to assure fu-

ture funding and teacher training lost on a 4-4 party line vote last week.

BOARD DEMOCRATS offered some compromises, and the program was approved. The deal:

- The state board itself will release lists of winning grant applicants and send letters of congratulations to each.

- The state board will send copies of the list to lawmakers. "We need to show the Legislature we believe in this," said member Annetta Miller, D-Huntington Woods.

- Donald Bemis, whom Blanchard and the board Democrats support as superintendent of public instruction, gave the governor credit for the idea in his memo to the state board.

THE CURRENT (until Sept. 30) state budget has \$2 million for the first debt service payments on computers, Bemis said.

The budget for the 1991 fiscal year (starting Oct. 1) has some \$17 million, he said.

More than 24,000 teachers from 468 districts made grant applications. They were reviewed by 38 Department of Education staffers.

The state board approved 8,027 teachers in 456 school districts for grants. The equipment will cost \$17.8 million.

Bemis said the Treasury will sell bonds to cover the local districts' shares.

"Volume purchasing agreements were developed between the Regional Educational Media Centers and Apple Computer, IBM Corp., Tandy Corp. and Zenith Data Systems," Bemis said.

Here is the list of area school districts and teachers approved for

computer grants:

- **Clarenceville** — \$9,449 for four grants to Ellen Davis (elementary), Joseph Hoffman (middle), Gerald Korpi (high) and Sharon McDonald (high).

- **Garden City** — \$19,792 for 10 grants to Julia Brunn (high), Kathleen Fink (Lathers), James Lenic (high), Janis Lewicki (Douglas), Marie Mack (Ruff), Patricia McDonald (Ruff), Lynn Norton (Lathers), Patricia Strauch, Bonnie Wagner and Patricia Zoch (all Douglas).

- **Plymouth-Canton** — \$75,873 for 37 teachers: Deborah Barnett, Joan Berger, Peggy Bosworth, Trudy Bradley, Ernest Costantino, Arthur Durow, Jeff Fordell, Harold Greanya, Deborah Greenwood, Mark Griffith, Lynne Johnson, Constance Kelber, Kathleen Koch, Martha Koehler, Nancy Larson, Janice Lucchetti, Nancy Malecki, Lori Manoozian, Barbara Marshall, Richard Mccoy, Betty Meredith, Anthony Monaster, Cynthia Onko, Curt Perry, Richard Plecha, Bonnie Quillen, Candi Reece, Jane Routsou, Donna Sarrach, Cheryl Schneider, Janine Stackpole, Judith Suszko, Jerrold Thompson, Joanna Uhl, Mary Uhl, Cheryl Vanwestenburg and Thomas Williams.

- **Redford Union** — \$96,662 to 30 teachers: Kimberly Abraham, Lavorne Baran, Judith Blake, Michael DeFrancisco, Nancy Dickinson, Donna Donnerbrook, Francis Fekete, Beverly Garcia, Sally Gray, Patricia Holmes, Heidi Hughes, Pamela Lapenta, Janet Leonardis, James Maddick, Dorothy Meadows, Bernadette Merlo, Susan Mortimer, Kara Mur-

phy, Marshall Peterson, Lori Phillips, Thomas Roush, Ardis Rutley, Judy Sarns, Lori Sielczak, Nancy Silver, Laura Stockerwysocok, Patricia Sykes, Sandra Tietze, Kenneth Vollick and Cynthia Waldman.

- **South Redford** — \$84,870 for 42 teachers: Oscar Brubaker, Linda Carlsen, Carol Chechak, Gall Clark, Susan Cornille, Joan Dorschel, Dolores Doskoeh, Patricia Duthie, Doris Fox, Patricia Gensemerstein, Linda Heyniger, Susan Isbister, Muriel Kaier, Janet Kuksa, Marlene Kuzke, Kathleen Lay, Diane Lewis, Lisa Lobbia, Syndee Malek, Allyson Moir, Richard Morse, June Odette, Marilyn Ortale, Mary Patterson, Margaret Piner, Judith Poole, Maureen Power, Cynthia Pucci, Ann Rae, Terry Rheinheimer, Dorothy Richie, Wendy Rozman, Jean Scaman, Dorcas Smith, Susan Stauch, Mark Tinkelberg, William Vanfleteren, Donna Watson, Betty Wegener, Barbara Weix, Betty Wood and Brenda Young.

- **Wayne-Westland** — \$64,894 for 34 grants to: Audrey Bennett, Thomas Blatter, Danna Bowersox, James Boyer, Jean Bryant, Richard Buerke, Richard Fisch, Gary Gaylord, Gary Griswold, Simonne Grzesik, Jon Hamilton, Leon Hanson, James Hupp, Gerald Harmón, Michael Hurley, William Ide, Linda Jones, Susan Kallis, Louise Karzmann, Donna Keller, Lynn Leblanc, Caroline Liebau, Douglas Lucas, Margaret Malone, Janet Marinich, Donald Masse, John Mooneyham, Stephan Morse, Carolyn Packard, Edward Phillips, Pam Westerhold, Fred Williams, Barbara Woods and Marie Zelasko.



Randy Borst

Bob Sklar

O&E promotes Sklar, Borst to new positions

Two veteran Observer & Eccentric employees have been promoted to management positions, according to managing editor Steve Barnaby.

Randy Borst has been named as graphic's coordinator for the chain. Borst, formerly a photographer with the Farmington edition, is charged with overall design policy of the 13 editions published by the chain as well as information graphics and photographic design and administration.

Borst, 34, has been with the Observer & Eccentric since 1979. He lives in Plymouth.

Bob Sklar has been named as assistant managing editor for special projects.

The 39-year-old Farmington Hills resident has been with the O&E since 1973. Having served as Farmington Observer editor for nearly five years, Sklar has also been a reporter and sports editor.

HIS NEW DUTIES include overall administration and design of all special sections, the Taste food section and the Creative Living arts sections.

"Randy and Bob are two of the finest community journalists in the field. They will add a wealth of quality to our editions for our readers to enjoy. I am overjoyed in their addition to the departmental administrative ranks," said Barnaby.

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Fri., July 27, 1:00 p.m. & 7:30 p.m. Sheraton Oaks 27000 Sheraton Drive Farmington Hills	Sat., July 28, 1:00 p.m. Radisson - Airport 8000 Merriman Road Farmington Hills	Sun., July 29, 1:00 p.m. Holiday Inn 22900 Michigan Avenue Dearborn

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Weight Loss Pill 'Baffles' Scientists

WASHINGTON — Scientists are baffled by a natural food ingredient that causes people to lose weight even though they don't change the way they normally eat.

A study published in The British Journal of Nutrition says that the ingredient, often used to thicken ice cream, can cause significant weight loss without dieting. Although several explanations for the weight loss are suggested, the most likely according to scientists in a Finnish study, is that the ingredient seems to decrease intestinal absorption of calories.

National Dietary Research, an organization committed to the research and development of nutritional solutions to world-wide health problems, along with consulting scientists, have successfully isolated and incorporated the ingredient into an improved method that greatly enhances the potential for weight loss over the ingredient alone. Called Food Source One, the significant break-through in nutri-

tional weight control provides a three-way, scientifically designed method to help prevent calorie absorption.

The mechanism by which Food Source One works to decrease body weight is a complicated process called nutri-bonding. When chewed and swallowed immediately before meals, high calorie fats are replaced with lower calorie nutrients, thereby providing optimum nutrition and a minimum number of fat calories as explained in an instruction sheet that accompanies the tablets. The instruction sheet should be followed for optimum results.

Food Source One is unlike any other product on the market and is available immediately because it is not a drug and only contains natural ingredients already known to be safe. Physicians and pharmacists are praising Food Source One as a natural, drug free alternative for the treatment of obesity.

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Somerset Mall, Big Beaver at Coolidge, Troy. Weekdays from 10 am to 9 pm; Saturday 'til 6 pm; Sunday, 12 to 5:30 pm
Fairlane Town Center, Dearborn. Weekdays from 10 am to 9 pm; Saturday 'til 7 pm; Sunday, 12 to 6 pm.

Paddling on Newburgh Lake

A new paddleboat concession on Newburgh Lake in Livonia opened to the public last week. Testing out a boat is Hurlley Coleman, director of Wayne County Parks (left) and Dan Nevarre, deputy parks director. Local children driving paddleboats also joined Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara in a trial run. The concession, operated by the Wayne County Parks Division, is behind the Newburgh Pointe comfort station on Hines Drive between Newburgh Road and I-275. Rental hours are 1-7 p.m. Friday through Tuesday. Cost is \$3 per half hour for a two-seat boat and \$5 for a four-seater. Coleman said the water quality of Newburgh Lake has improved dramatically. In order for the paddleboat concession to be opened, the water had to meet quality standards established by the Michigan Department of Environmental Health.



JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

Boyle to address academy grads

Michigan Supreme Court Justice Patricia J. Boyle will be commencement speaker Wednesday, Aug. 8, during graduation ceremonies for the Wayne County Regional Police Academy.

Ceremonies will begin 7:30 p.m. at Garden City High School's Edwin J. O'Leary Performing Arts Center, 6500 Middlebelt.

Host families sought

The American Intercultural Student Exchange is seeking host families for exchanges students from Scandinavia, Europe, South America and Australia for the upcoming school year 1990-91.

For more information, call 1-800-SIBLING or the Michigan State Coordinator, (517) 887-2535.

MET extends enrollment

AP — Parents will have four weeks to sign up their children for Michigan's college tuition prepayment plan this fall, the Michigan Education Trust board decided Tuesday.

The MET application period will run from Oct. 15 to Nov. 9, said Treasurer Robert Bowman, who serves as chairman of the board. The past two enrollment periods were just a week long.

The program benefited from free publicity during 1988, its first application period, but got far less publicity last year and probably will get even less this year now that the novelty has worn off, he said.

"The thought is by lengthening it, it gives potential enrollees more time to hear about it, instead of just the one week, if something's going on in their life it could come and go and they wouldn't know about it," he said.

MET permits investors to pay for college tuition in advance at a discounted rate. That's because the earnings on the payments invested by the state are projected to grow to cover the cost of future tuition.

Payments vary based on the age of the child being enrolled, but last year it cost \$7,664 to enroll a newborn for four years of college tuition.

Prices for the 1990 enrollment period will be set in about 30 days, once Michigan's colleges and universities set their tuition levels for next year, Bowman said.

More than 49,200 children have been enrolled in the program in its first two years, creating a fund of more than \$349 million.

Bowman said the longer enrollment period is a step to a year-round enrollment period. Investors someday may be able to buy MET contracts any time of the year, with different rates to cover the fall or the spring enrollment, he said.

Bowman said it's impossible to say how many will sign up this year, but plans to add monthly payment options and payroll deductions might boost participation this year.

Many parents are unable to afford one-time lump sum payments to buy a MET contract, he said. "The more we can do to make it more accessible to middle-income people, the better off we are."

Those who choose the monthly payment option would pay an additional fee of \$1 to \$2.60 a month, he said.



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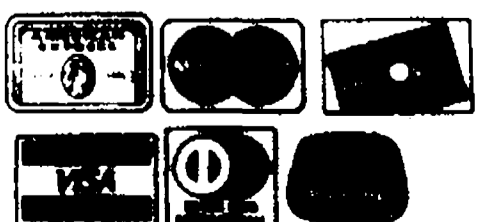
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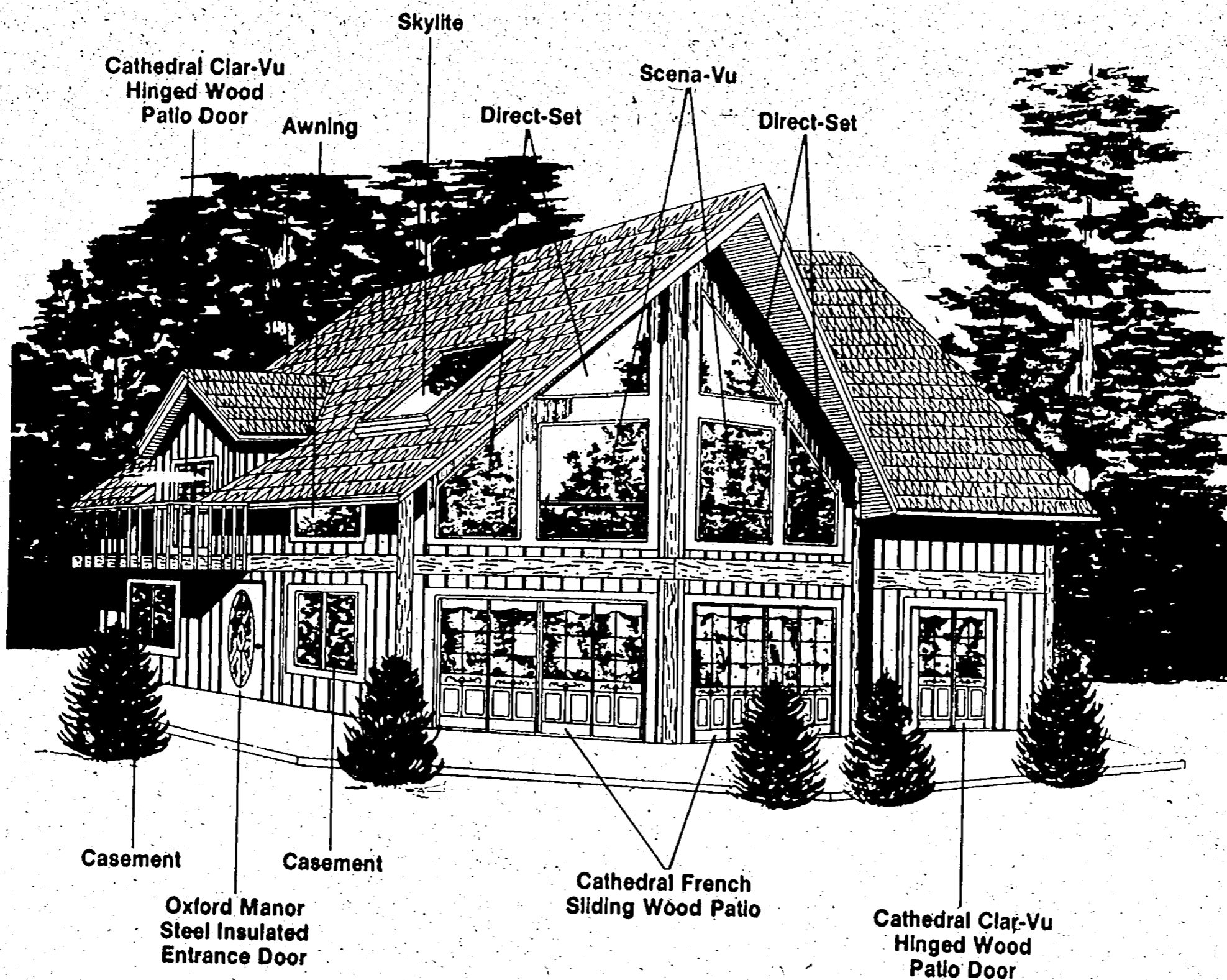
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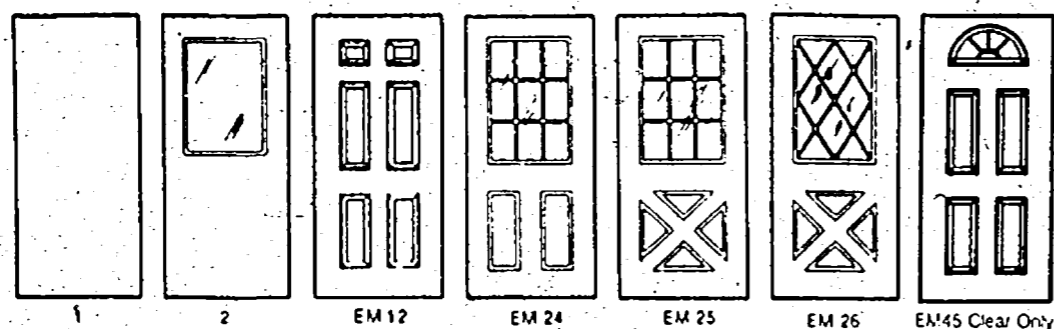


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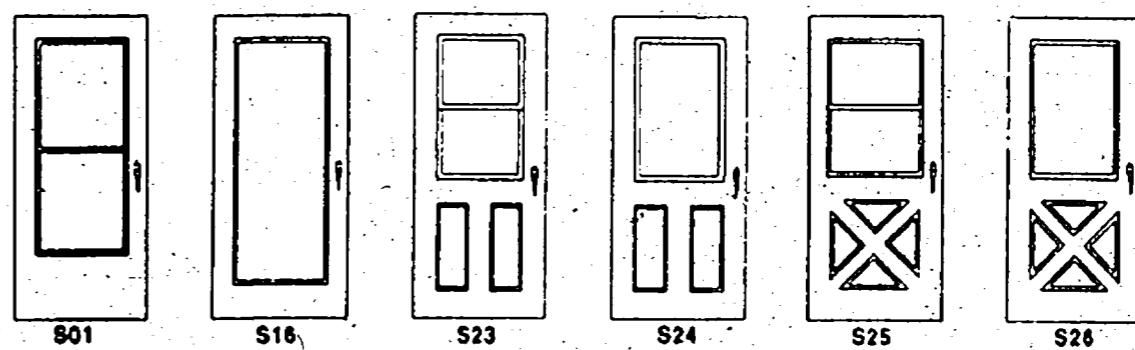
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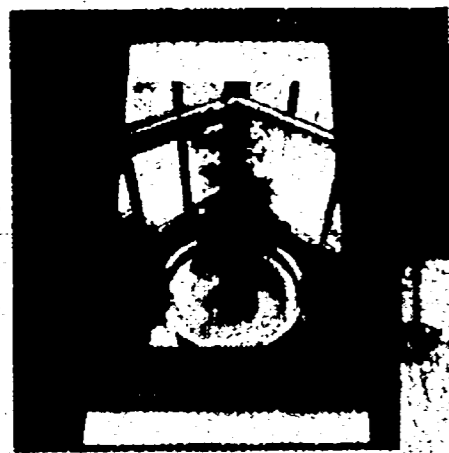
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Lamb, lemon and rice fill tasty grape leaves

Continued from Page 1

Jason and Jill Parmeter along with John, Joe and Danny Kattelus were then told to wash their hands for a third time and to begin squeezing the juice from about 2 dozen lemons. This yielded almost 3 cups of the juice with almost a cup and a half being poured into the lamb and rice mixture with the remaining being added to the simmering pot.

The adults kept a watchful eye out for an occasional seed that might pass through the squeezed rinds from the little hands into a measur-

ing cup.

After stirring in just enough lemon juice and melted real butter to bind the mixture together, a hefty shake of salt and an equally generous amount of pepper were distributed and mixed in.

THE ELDER, Kattelus explained to those still green behind the ears that "the tough part is over" and now comes the rolling and strategic placing in the pot. After rinsing the brine from the leaves and gently spreading them shiny-side-down on a cutting board, about two tablespoons

of the mixture was then added to the base of each leaf.

Working as nimbly as babuska-escensed matriarchs, the adults demonstrated for the kids the art of rolling a good dolma. First one flip, then a gentle fold of the side leaves in, then another flip or two and viola, a finished product. Now with nine people working around the dining room table, the elder Kattelus had all he could do just to keep up with the pot positioning.

Seems that in order for the rice to expand and the lamb to cook properly, the tightly rolled leaves must

first be placed in circular fashion in the bottom of the heaviest pot the family has to offer. Speaking of pots, the family says that Calphalon cookware works the best, mainly because of its weight but also, for ease in clean-up.

After the bottom is filled, alternating rows allow the mixture to cook evenly. Once the pot is half full (a three quart Calphalon saucepot took about 5 rows or about 65 grape leaves), it is then topped with a mixture of ¼ water to ¼ fresh lemon juice, with the liquid mixture covering the grape leaves by an extra ¼ of an inch or so.

The covered pot is then placed on the stove directly over high heat. Once the covered pot begins to steam, the heat is reduced to nary a simmer and in 45 minutes, the length of time it took us to fill 2 other equally sized pots, the dolmas are ready to be enjoyed by all.

IF YOU happen to have a grape arbor flapping along a back fence, the Kattelus clan says that fresh grape leaves can be used. Simply wash the leaves and remove as much of the stem as possible, then blanch by dipping in boiling salted water for about 10 seconds.

Fresh grape leaves can also be

canned in sterilized jars. Stack about 20 or so blanched leaves and roll tightly into a cigar shape. Pack tightly in sterilized jars, add a little of the boiling brine and seal.

If all this seems just a little too much, jarred grape leaves packed in brine cost about \$3 per pound and are available at most expanded grocery stores with an imported foods section or at any Greek or Middle Eastern market.

Once stuffed and cooked, they can be eaten hot or cold (they make excellent, unique finger-appetizers) or

frozen. After freezing, they can be reheated in a microwave or gently steamed to warm throughout.

There is an old Arabic saying, "Al akl 'ala kadd el mahabeh" — "The food equals the affection," or "The more a guest eats the more he shows his love for the host."

Even though the Kattelus clan wouldn't transcribe it into Scandinavian for me, they have more than earned my love and respect for sharing in this great family culinary tradition. And I ask you, isn't that what love is all about?

Publications offer information, commentary, ratings for wine

READING IS the key to mastering any subject. Wine is no exception. Periodicals keep the serious enophile (wine lover) current about trends, market issues and new wine releases. The neophyte finds topics of interest and then, with the use of a reference book, may broaden the base of information.

We write for several national publications, so we'll start our recommendations with these first.

"The Wine News" is tabloid format and published bimonthly. Three regularly featured columnists offer their personal, lively commentary in each issue. Feature writers offer unique perspectives on the world of wines including accurate 'how to travel' pieces.

"THE WINE News Buyline" is a tasting recommendation feature. Wines are tasted blind, then rated on a numerical scale.

Subscriptions are \$15 per year and can be ordered from "The Wine News", 353 Alcazar Ave. Suite 101-B, Coral Gables, FL 33134.

"The Quarterly Review of Wines," published four times annually as the name denotes, presents wine essays written by some of the most knowledgeable wine experts in the English-speaking world, including several Masters of Wine from the United Kingdom.

Each issue includes a Wine Quiz



focus on wine

Eleanor and Ray Heald

(with answers!) to sharpen your wine wits and some wine reviews to sharpen your palate.

An annual subscription is \$12.95 and can be requested from "Quarterly Review of Wines", 24 Garfield Ave., Winchester, MA 01890.

If you're interested in the technical aspects of wine, then "Practical Winery & Vineyard (PMV)" is for you. All you ever wanted to know and more about viticulture (grape growing) and viniculture (winemaking) fill the pages of each issue. Varietal reviews are exhaustive. If you want to know what the winemakers of the world are thinking and doing, order this bimonthly magazine for \$30 annually from "Practical Winery & Vineyard", 15 Grande Paseo, San Rafael, CA 94903.

WE READ these publications and regard them highly.

"Decanter Magazine" is published monthly in London. Coverage of the European wine scene is unparalleled.

Please turn to Page 4

Good Old SAVINGS SUMMERTIME SUMMERTIME SUMMERTIME SUMMERTIME

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FREE DELIVERY IN METRO DETROIT AREA

Reading helps keep wine lovers current

Continued from Page 2

British humor livens most presentations and offers some delightfully unique perspectives. The annual subscription rate is \$80 air-speeded and can be addressed to "Decanter Magazine", Subscriptions Dept., 23-27 Tudor St., London EC4Y 0HR.

"Connoisseurs' Guide to California Wine" makes the statement of what it's about in the title. The monthly publication rates California wines by variety.

An upside-down glass tells you which wines, in the opinion of the publishers, you should avoid. Additional symbols refer to ageability, availability and potential food com-

WINE SELECTION OF THE WEEK
1988 Fopplano Sauvignon Blanc (\$8) showcases exuberant, lively tropical fruit. A generous palate fruit impression is followed by a balanced, crisp, smooth and lengthy finish.
1988 Vouvray, Kermit Lynch Selection (\$7.50) is citrus, spice and everything nice! Very slight residual sugar makes this wine an aperitif sipper to accompany mild cheeses and fresh summer fruit.

Guide to California Wine", P.O. Box V, Alameda, CA 94501.

"Wine & Food Companion" suits the bill for those interested in matching food and wine. Written and published by David Rosengarten and Joshua Wesson, both knowledgeable about wine and food, this periodical is totally subscription driven—no advertising.

Only in its second year, the "Wine & Food Companion" has packed each issue with challenging ideas for food and wine pairings.

The bimonthly magazine is available for \$36 annually by contacting "The Wine & Food Companion", P.O. Box 639, Lenox Hill Station, New York, NY 10021. You may also phone 800-888-1961 and charge a subscription to a credit card. Robert M. Parker's "The Wine Advocate" is an independent, bimonthly guide to the fine wines of the world. Parker has become the most influential wine critic in the U.S.

HE RATES wines on a 100-point scale and has elevated some producers from little known to superstars with his evaluations. Correspondingly, the prices of these highly-touted wines escalate.

Parker puts his money where his palate is with his subscription-driven publication. We'd feel better if we knew that he tasted all the wines blind!

Subscription requests, \$35 annually, should be mailed to "The Wine Advocate", P.O. Box 311, Monkton, MD 21111.

The most widely read periodical is "The Wine Spectator," a biweekly publication in tabloid format. It is written in-house by a competent editorial staff based in San Francisco. A London Bureau keeps tabs on the European wine scene.

Each issue includes a buying guide of wines rated, after a staff blind tasting, on a 100-point scale. Food and wine coverage is excellent.

One year (22 issues) for \$35 can be ordered from "The Wine Spectator", P.O. Box 1960, Marion OH 43306.

4060 or by phone with a credit card 800-347-6969.

Every publication sets its editorial. We happen to believe that if wines are rated by some method—numbers, stars or the like—they should be tasted blind in comparison to other wines of similar type in the same price range. Not all publications do this. We've pointed out those that state they do.

If you're wondering, do we taste blind for the recommendations in this column? Yes, we do.

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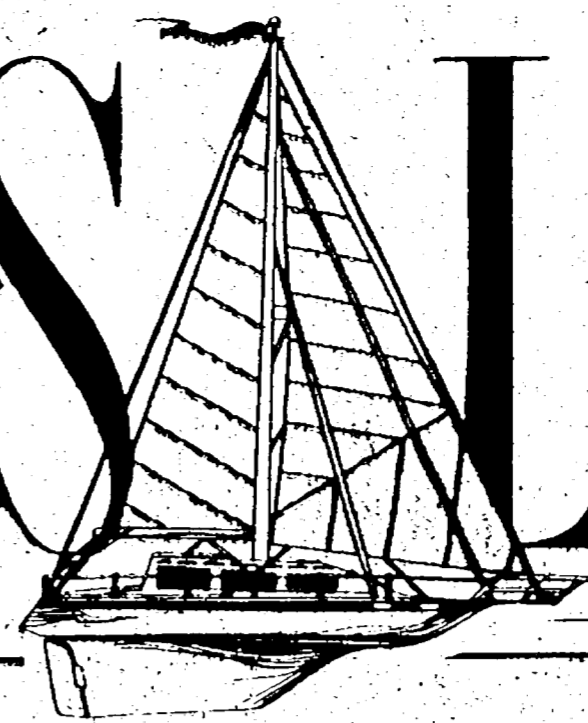
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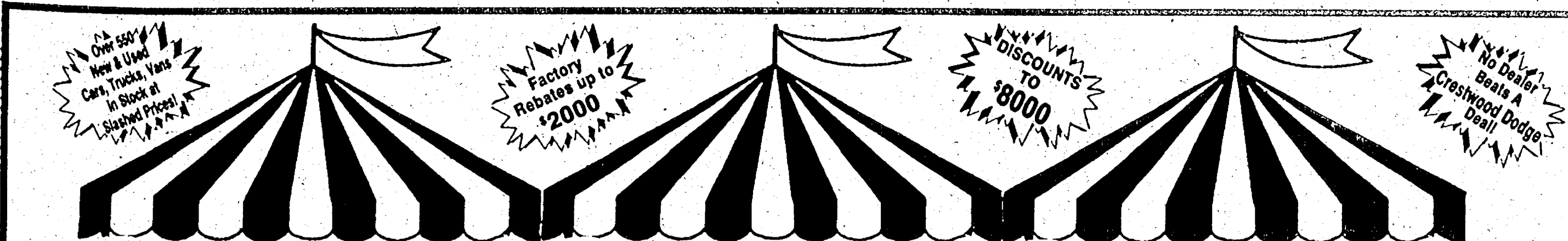
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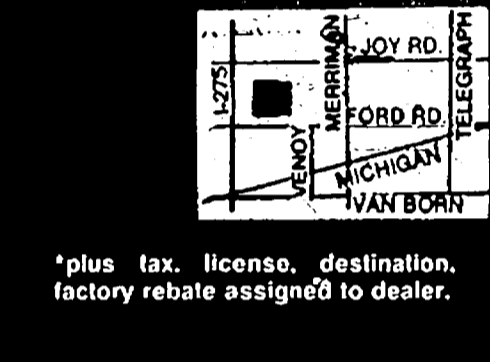
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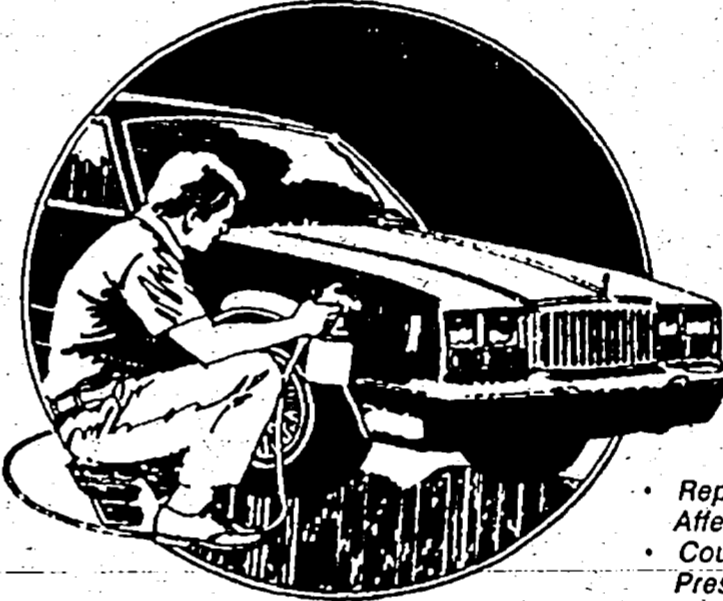
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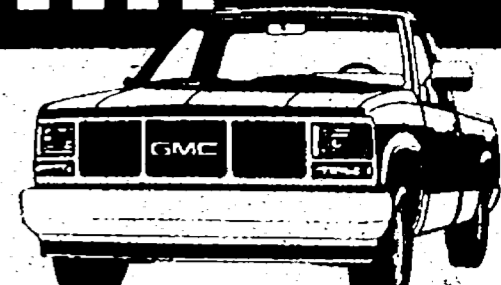
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CLEARANCE PRICE **\$18,324***
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SAVE-A-LOT PRICE **\$16,824***

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"Hatch Roof"

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OR LEASE FOR **\$279⁸⁷**** per month

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Stock #900023

SALE PRICE **\$10,520***
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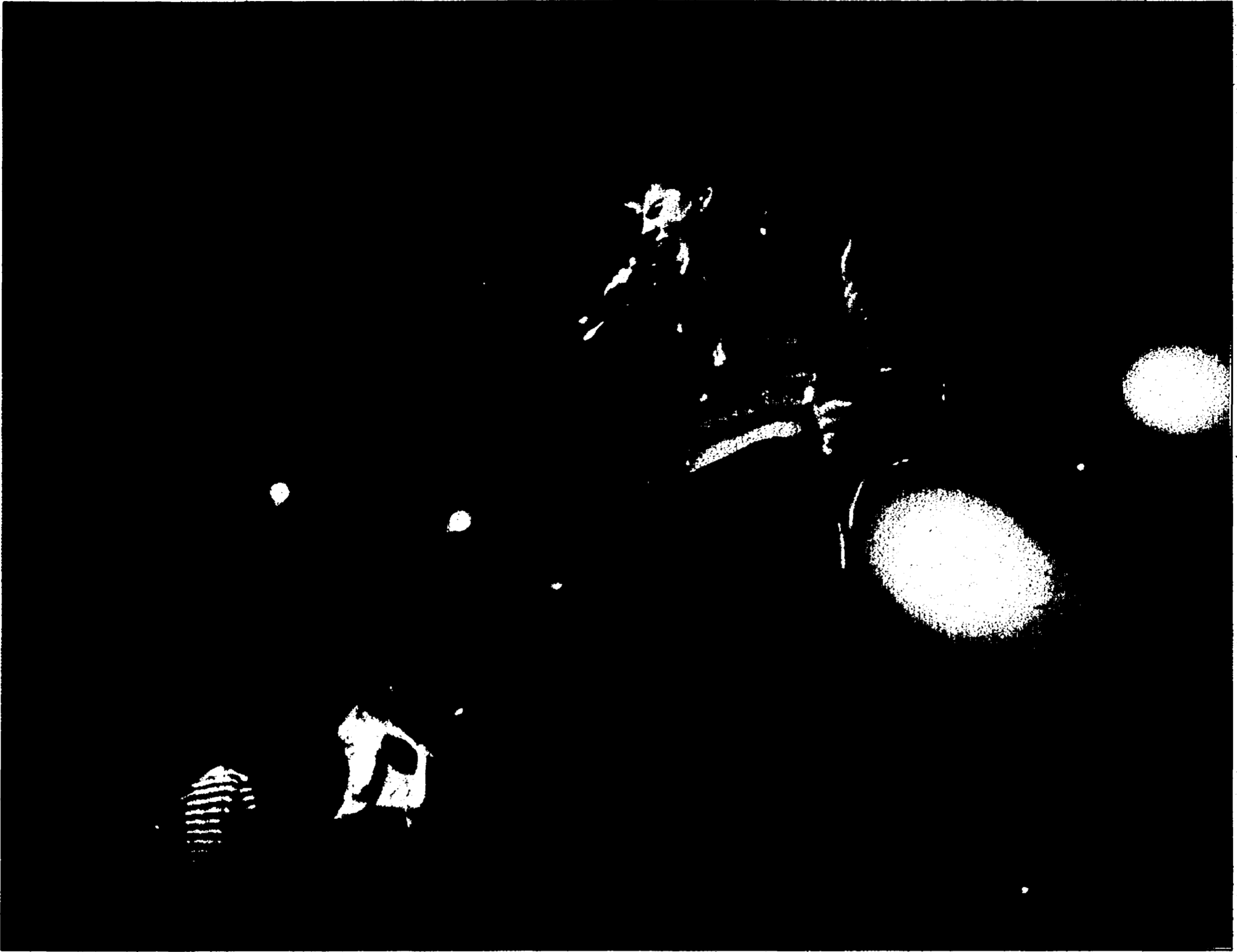
Two local bands have a penchant for music of the fast and loud sort, but shun lyrics about Satanism, preferring, instead, songs that address social problems. Who's playing heavy metal with a meaning? See Page 3D.

The Observer & Eccentric® Newspapers

Monday, July 23, 1990 O&E

★ 1D

STREET SCENE



photos by STEVE CANTRELL/staff photographer

Ask any 10- to 13-year-old girl who this is and she will quickly tell you it's Jordan Knight, not to mention his age — 19 — and other vital statistics.

Those kids . . . and the New Kids

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

"Come back baby," sings Detroit's rocking home boy Bob Seger, "Rock'n'roll never forgets." He didn't say anything about returning with fingers in your ears.

Inside The Palace of Auburn during the recent New Kids on the Block concert, there were more plugged ears than at a firecracker testing site while the '90s sound

blared.

Screams of girls in teenage nirvana raising above the amplified din of the New Kid's warbling sent many parents scurrying to the hallway for refuge.

"I couldn't take the noise anymore," said Kathy McNulty of Beverly Hills, echoing a complaint of the older set on this night. "My ears are hurting."

McNulty is one of several parents who accompanied their chil-

dren to the teenage phenomenon whose ability to create hysteria has been likened to that of the Beatles. For many mommas and poppas, it's the first time in a long while they had returned to the site of their youthful rebellion.

Ah, yes the concert venue — Woodstock, Altamont, or closer to home the Grande Ballroom and Olympia Stadium. Bands like the Beatles, the Rolling Stones, the Who, Led Zeppelin and, of course,

Seger played then.

"NOW THAT was music," said one parent.

This New Kids on the Block stuff doesn't wash with them. Their parents complained about their children listening to that awful, deafening sound. Some 20 years later, well guess what?

"They're going to be deaf by the time they're our age," said Jeanene Vert, whose 13-year-old daughter

was watching the show inside.

But the trip to the concert hall also brings back fond memories for people like Jane Carroll of Macomb Township. She recalls the groups of her era, such as Led Zeppelin and Aerosmith (Yes, sometimes, they never go away).

"Do you remember Three Dog Night?" she asked with a smile. "That was even before Pine Knob. We're talking Olympia Stadium then."

Carroll noticed the crowds today are more conservative. The drunken, dope-smoking patrons of her day are far fewer in number.

Heck, they even retreat to the corridor to light a Carolina-grown tobacco cigarette.

Some things never change, though. The mass hyperventilation of girls on the verge of passing out

Please turn to Page 4



Who cares if the shirt was a tad big. Molly Errigo, accompanied by her father, John, was happy to be going to the New Kids concert.



New Kids Danny Wood, 20, Joe McIntyre, 17, and Jonathan Knight, 21, sent their fans into a screaming frenzy when they took to the stage. Many of the fan's parents retreated to the Quiet Room at the Palace for the duration of the show. About 1,600 adults took advantage of the free beverages, magazines and playing cards offered in the Quiet Room.



The youngest member of New Kids on the Block is Joe McIntyre, a mega rock star at the age of 17.

'Hello, it's me'

Carrying on a relationship with cards

By Debbie Sklar
special writer

Pick a card . . . any card. No, silly, I'm not talking kings and queens here; I'm talking greeting cards. And if you haven't been scouting out the racks at your local card shop lately, listen up.

Gone are the days of boring, ordinary greeting cards with simple little sayings. Today, you can walk into any gift or card shop and find cards that say everything from "Happy Birthday" to "Congratulations on Your Divorce."

Don't believe me? Listen, after a 45-minute jaunt through one of metro Detroit's most exciting — it was Card Shop of the Year in 1987 — shops, I came away with a handful of cards. And I only went there to find the "perfect" birthday card for a friend — you know, the type of friend who has everything, making it almost impossible to find the unusual.

Metro Gift is a small, odd-shaped building, painted a vivid green in some areas, on North Woodward in Royal Oak. I knew as soon as I entered the door there would be no problem finding a card. Once I stepped through the doorway of this funky little shop, I was face to face with cards, cards and more cards.

IN THE MAIN section of the store, I felt like I was in a whirlwind, a bevy of bright cards, animated cards, small cards, large cards and even pop-up cards confronted me. Hmmm . . . maybe this was going to be more difficult than I anticipated.

I asked a young man if he could point out where the birthday card section was, hoping he could at least give me an idea of where to start.

Where to start? I stood in amazement at all the choices available to me. The cards seemed to stare back and I know there were a few saying "Pick me, pick me."

One card in particular caught my eye as I began to browse. On the front was a picture of a tidal wave with a man, holding an umbrella standing underneath it. In side, it read, "The big ones tend to hit you harder." Hmmm . . . this could definitely be a contender.

And yet another: "On your birthday, I reflect on how lucky I am to have a friend like you," quipped a young

girl sitting on a chair, reading. "You've saved me a small fortune on counseling fees."

And the winner: A card with a small model, bearing striking resemblance to Tammy Faye Bakker in full makeup, shouting "Jesus wants you to be pretty on your birthday — pray for a miracle."

And, hey, I haven't even mentioned that the cards adorned with Marilyn Monroe are three-dimensional.

ACCORDING TO shop owner Bill McGaugh, "People are basically tired of traditional cards. They want something hot, something different. The more risqué, the better."

Twenty-five percent of McGaugh's card sales are from the card section geared for "those over 18."

"We've got everything from your adult risqué cards to the comedy-oriented ones," he said. "You'll never find anything resembling a traditional card in here."

Metro Gift's adult section carries "everything from humorous gag gifts to basic American smut," McGaugh added.

Sherry Chivas, a store representative who does the buying, said that cards have really changed over the past five or six years.

"Today, they're getting a little bit more carefree, especially the adult cards," she said. "We're seeing a lot more of these cards showing nude male images as opposed to just showing women."

Interestingly enough, Chivas said, 90 percent of card buyers today are women.

"I think it's because women are more emotional and tend to feel more at ease buying cards," she said.

METRO GIFT has a mixed clientele, according to McGaugh. Over the last few years, more and more men are shopping for cards, but "we get all types of people shopping in here, from all areas," he said.

So, you say you need a card for your stepfather . . . husband . . . daughter-in-law . . . a friend who just broke up with her boyfriend . . . a bar mitzvah . . . engagement . . . confirmation? You need one that says "miss you" or "I'm sorry."

Well, you'd better bring a wheelbarrow. Buying cards is like eating potato chips. You can't stop at just one.



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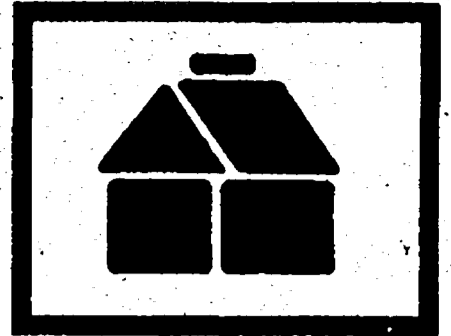
Day 3—Lucerne—Zug—St. Gallen—Basel
You will see the famous Golden Roof, the Hofkirche, 18th-century Imperial Summer Palace and the Imperial Chapel, built by Maximilian. You will visit the Neuschwanstein Castle (above), built by Ludwig II in 1870. You will proceed to Lucerne, magnificently set on the Lake of the Four Cantons. B/D.

Day 4—Basel—Zug—St. Gallen—Basel
You will see the famous Golden Roof, the Hofkirche, 18th-century Imperial Summer Palace and the Imperial Chapel, built by Maximilian. You will visit the Neuschwanstein Castle (above), built by Ludwig II in 1870. You will proceed to Lucerne, magnificently set on the Lake of the Four Cantons. B/D.

Day 5—Basel—Zug—St. Gallen—Basel
You will see the famous Golden Roof, the Hofkirche, 18th-century Imperial Summer Palace and the Imperial Chapel, built by Maximilian. You will visit the Neuschwanstein Castle (above), built by Ludwig II in 1870. You will proceed to Lucerne, magnificently set on the Lake of the Four Cantons. B/D.

Creative Living

Bob Sklar editor/591-2300



Monday, July 23, 1990 O&E

*1E

Art lines park in Plymouth's Old Village

By Linda Ann Chomin
special writer

RAINY DAYS and gray skies threatened but failed in their attempt to wash out the 10th annual Art in the Park July 14-15 in downtown Plymouth.



Shelly (left) and Steve Washko peruse watercolor prints at Art in the Park.

More than 300 artists and crafters from across the country and Canada joined to create a successful show of handcrafted paintings, jewelry, pottery, sculpture, photography, folk art, flowers and toys.

Lining the streets around Kellogg Park were booths filled with watercolor stained glass, dolls and handcrafted wood decorations for the home, all competing for the attention of thousands of art fair lovers.

A fine mist on Saturday, July 14, couldn't dampen the enthusiasm of visitors Edith Bryant of Westland and Penny Hmoud of Garden City. Scattered around the park bench on which they rested were newly purchased packages.

"We stopped to refresh ourselves, before we continue," a visibly tired Hmoud said.

"Penny bought corner shelves, candlesticks, a coat rack. I bought a handmade doll," Bryant added. "We're just getting started."

AS SHE wended her way through the crowded booths, artist Dawnice Kerchaert of Plymouth said, "I came to see what's new and different."

She has attended Art in the Park every summer since its inception. "It's much easier to get around than in past years," she said.

'Next year, I'd like to see more fine artists, and more contemporary forms of art.'

— Dawnice Kerchaert
Plymouth

"I think they could improve it even more if they added numbers to mark the booths in order to locate particular artists," she said.

When asked what she would like to see in future shows, she said, "Next year, I'd like to see more fine artists, and more contemporary forms of art."

Seconding her thoughts were Shelly and Steve Washko of Plymouth. "I'd like to see more art," Washko said, raising his head for a moment from the prints he was browsing through.

As he snatched a handcrafted oak crate from display, Dennis Sallsbury of Dearborn said he'd found a newspaper crate. He was elated with his find, and so were Larry and Patti.

Husband and wife crafters Larry and Patti Henes of Wild Country Hardwoods in Saline were taking a

quick break after satisfying a crush of customers.

"We work together," Patti said, referring to their oak folk art. "We're trying to help us get ready for the show," her husband added.

FAMILIES, ART, food and entertainment paints a perfect picture of Art in the Park. Said Dianne Quinn, founder, producer and show director: "I thought we had a beautiful setting here in the park for art. We started out with 30 artists; now there are over 300."

One of the artists, Edwin Ion Simpson of Ann Arbor, was placing his print of a bear on a couch, upon an easel. The Native American art was from his soon-to-be published children's book, "The Dreams of Children."

Further down the street, bravely flying through a gray sky, were Romeo artisan Judy Dugger's waterproof flags. "Flags are the latest rage in New England," the Detroit school teacher said. "I figure I'm ahead of the trend moving in from the East Coast."

By noon Sunday, July 15, the weather began to clear. The aroma of freshly baked pastries mingled with the smells of buttered popcorn to fill the air.

Sunday night, after the show was

over, Carolyn S. Way, a Rochester Hills' dentist and jewelry designer, said, "The weather cleared up around 11 a.m. The sun came out. It was packed with people. It's one of the best shows we have been in."

Fellow jewelry designer Elizabeth Barick of Livonia agreed: "It went

real well for me. I was real happy with my sales, though I think there should be a shift toward the fine arts."

"Right now, we're working on plans for next year," Quinn said. "We'll keep all suggestions in mind."



Art in the Park patrons stroll past Judy Dugger's custom banners and flags. She's an artisan from Romeo who showed her wares in Plymouth.



It was a rainy Main Street for much of Art in the Park in Plymouth.

Staff photos
by
Bill Bresler

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DOUGLAS SUBALLA

Phillips' living room

The wrong picture accompanied a July 16 story about the home of Ron and Sandy Phillips in Detroit's historic Indian Village. Above is an actual view of the living room in the Phillips' Georgian Colonial home, designed by architect William Stratton and built in 1917. The living room, considerably larger than the dining room, is paneled in pecan wood and is practically care-free. "Pe-

can wood has a kind of golden glow all its own," Sandy Phillips said. "There's no need to polish it — luckily, it's in perfect shape." The picture that ran last Monday showed the living room of another Indian Village family to be featured soon in Creative Living. The stories are included in a three-part series about homes in Indian Village, east of downtown Detroit.

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YOU PAY **\$11,790***

Lease For **\$266**** Per Month 24 Months

1990 LTD CROWN VICTORIA LX
4 door, speed control, rear defroster, stereo cassette, power lock group, power drivers seat, cornering lamps, automatic overdrive, aluminum wheels, illuminated entry system, front/rear carpet mats, P215/70R15 white side walls. Stock #9947.

YOU PAY **\$14,943***

Lease For **\$315**** Per Month 24 Months

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Would you like a new car every 2 years? For about the same payment as a 4 Year Loan!
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SPECIAL PURCHASE 1990 ESCORTS
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1990 ESCORT GT 2 DOOR HATCHBACK
Oxford White, Gray, cloth buckets, AM/FM 4 speaker stereo cassette, tinted glass, speed control, interval wipers, tilt wheel, rear defrost, light group, air, 1.6L EFI HD engine, 5 speed manual. Stock #10439.

YOU PAY **\$8382***

Lease For **\$245**** Per Month 24 Months

1990 PROBE GT 2 DOOR HATCHBACK
Black, cargo tie-down net, rear wiper/washer, speed control, power driver seat, power windows & locks, dual illuminated floor mirrors, AM/FM cassette with premium sound, power antenna, climate control, air, anti-lock braking system, 5 speed manual. Stock #7417.

YOU PAY **\$14,368***

1990 E150 CLUB WAGON
Medium Red, light and convenience group, auxiliary fuel tank, speed control, tilt wheel, XLT V6, air, privacy glass, power locks & windows, engine cover console, handling package, auxiliary heater, AM/FM stereo cassette, V6, quad captain chairs, 7 passenger configuration, rear seat bed, 4 speed automatic, chrome rear step bumper, medium silver metallic accent. Stock #7722.

YOU PAY **\$17,994***

1990 MUSTANG GT 2 DOOR HATCHBACK
Wild Strawberry metallic paint, power equipment group, power locks & windows, speed control, AM/FM cassette/clock, rear defroster, lower body side hydro-line paint. Stock #2203.

YOU PAY **\$14,157***

TRUCK WEEK SPECIALS

14' BIVOAC PARCEL Stock #8806 **\$15,989***

127 STAKE - 7.5 V8, automatic, super duty. Stock #10309 **\$16,900***

F-350 CHASSIS CAB 7.5 V8 Stock #8577 **\$12,200***

MODEL	Sec. Deposit	Total Due at Inception
TAURUS	\$300	\$1100
ESCORT	\$275	\$1100
PROBE	\$350	\$1175
TEMPO	\$325	\$1100
CROWN VIC	\$325	\$1175
T-BIRD	\$325	\$1100
RANGER	\$225	\$1000
F-150	\$300	\$1100
AEROSTAR	\$325	\$1150

1990 THUNDERBIRD STD
AM/FM stereo cassette, 6 way power passenger seat, rear defrost, power equipment group, luxury group, front floor mats, automatic overdrive, cast aluminum wheels, cruise, tilt wheel, power windows. Stock #7499.

YOU PAY **\$13,790***

Lease For **\$292**** Per Month 24 Months

1990 F-150 PICKUP
Shadow Blue, XLT Lariat trim, bright low swing-away mirrors, light convenience group, stereo cassette/clock, speed control, tilt wheel, air, power windows & locks, deluxe Argent styled steel wheels, sliding rear window, 4 speed automatic. Stock #10763.

YOU PAY **\$11,296***

Lease For **\$284**** Per Month 24 Months

1990 PROBE LX 2-DOOR
Metallic clearcoat, cloth buckets, 3.0L EFI V6, air, cassette with premium sound, dual illuminated visor. Stock #11296.

YOU PAY **\$11,879***

Lease For **\$318**** Per Month 24 Months

1990 AEROSTAR WAGON 2WD
Twilight Blue clearcoat metallic, dual captain's chairs, 7 passenger, air, privacy glass, rear washer/wiper, speed control, tilt wheel, automatic overdrive, AM/FM stereo/clock, rear defrost. Stock #10928.

YOU PAY **\$13,566***

Lease For **\$309**** Per Month 24 Months

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2.9% Financing**

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

NEW 1990 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR SEDAN

\$700 REBATE

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air, auto, AM/FM stereo cassette, console, light group, rear window defroster, poly cast aluminum wheels, power lock group, tilt steering wheel, aluminum, interval wipers. Stock #4362.

YOU PAY **\$8,982***

NEW 1990 FESTIVA LX

\$900 REBATE

Power locks, tinted glass, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo cassette, console, light group, instrumentation, air conditioning, cooling fan, cruise control, 100 mph speedometer, 100 mph speedometer, 100 mph speedometer. Stock #9916.

YOU PAY **\$6,442***

NEW 1990 ESCORT GT

\$1,000 REBATE

AM/FM stereo cassette, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, clear coat paint, light group, security group, rear window defrost, speed control, tilt steering wheel, fog lamps, cast aluminum wheels, rear spoiler & console, instrumentation group, sport performance, bucket seats. Stock #2706.

YOU PAY **\$8,964***

NEW 1990 MUSTANG LX 2 DOOR HATCHBACK

\$1,000 REBATE

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air conditioning, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo cassette, console & light group, instrumentation, power door locks, power windows, dual control, AM/FM stereo cassette. Stock #4687.

YOU PAY **\$9,220***

NEW 1990 RANGER SUPER CAB

\$1,000 REBATE

XLT trim, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, spoiler, instrumentation & light group, AM/FM stereo cassette, rear step seat & wheels, overdrive transmission, chrome rear step bumper, moldings & cargo box light, anti-lock brakes. Stock #8326.

YOU PAY **\$9,722***

NEW 1990 AEROSTAR

\$1,300 REBATE

Extended wagon, power steering, power brakes, air, auto XL trim, 7 passenger, tinted glass, convenience group & instrumentation, clear coat paint, deluxe wheel trim, front power arm lock, brake, skuff plates, dual fog away mirrors. Stock #40117.

YOU PAY **\$13,213***

Running Boards and Custom Strips.
100 New Aerostars in Stock

NEW 1990 AEROSTAR

Extended wagon, power steering, power brakes, air, auto XL trim, 7 passenger, tinted glass, convenience group & instrumentation, clear coat paint, deluxe wheel trim, front power arm lock, brake, skuff plates, dual fog away mirrors. Stock #40117.

YOU PAY **\$13,213***

**2.9% APR finance for 48 months or approved credit. Available on select models. See dealer for details. Previous sales excluded.

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Building Scene

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Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300

Monday, July 23, 1990 O&E

★ ★ 1F

Builders cultivate legislative friends

By Gerald Frawley
staff writer

Political campaign contributions are nothing new. Individuals and special interest groups have been contributing to election coffers as long as there have been elections.

It is little wonder, then, that builders, whose interests have come increasingly under attack as a wave of anti-development fervor has swept the country, have created their own political action committee to help elect pro-housing legislators and promote pro-housing issues.

Political action committees and independent committees are formed by special interest groups, companies, labor organizations, associations or by two or more individuals acting jointly to raise money and influence voters for or against a political candidate or ballot question.

A significant way in which PACs operate is by making donations to a politician's campaign fund.

Randy Dwyer, finance director for government affairs of the National Association of Home Builders, said builders are responding to the political reality in Washington D.C. Since other special interest groups in Washington have political action committees, the NAHB needs one as well.

BUILD-PAC, which is used by NAHB to elect pro-housing candidates, is in the middle of a \$2 million fund-raising effort.

In order for business to survive, it must change and react to more than the marketplace, Dwyer said. Government decisions affect the economy and the economy affects business, Dwyer said, so builders must make their voices heard in government.

Environmental laws, banking and loan regulations, controlled-growth legislation and just about any law that affects the economy affects building, Dwyer said.

Dwyer said despite the bad reputation PACs have gained in recent years, there is nothing improper about PAC contributions. "It's a matter of getting involved politically."

Criticisms that PAC donations result in politicians catering to special interests, he continued, are misleading. "What's a special interest? Everyone has an interest — or at least they should have."

PAC contributions are usually given to candidates who already agree with the interests of PAC members, Dwyer said. "They aren't switching their vote for a small contribution."

Many PAC coffers have far more than \$2 million to spend, Dwyer said, but as far as PACs made up of individual donations are concerned, BUILD-PAC generally ranks as one of the top five.

"Depending on who is doing the ranking, we're usually around third or fourth," Dwyer said. Even so, when spread out over an entire country, \$2 million is not likely to wield a corruptible influence, he said.

RICHARD L. HALL, assistant professor of political science at the University of Michigan, agreed with some of Dwyer's observations and disagreed with others.

Campaign contributions from PACs do not equate to buying votes, Hall said, but do result in more subtle forms of influence.

Hall and professor of political science Francis W. Wayman recently completed a detailed study on campaign contributions and their effect

on the legislative process. The report will be released this fall.

PACs contribute almost exclusively to politicians already friendly to their cause, Hall said. "What is made clear in our study is that the common charge that campaign financing is corrupting politicians is not correct — they're not engaged in unethical activities like vote buying."

"(But) the system can be corrupted without unethical acts by (congressional) members," he said. "(Campaign contributors) claim they are not buying votes, but access — but what are the fruits of that access?"

"What we're suggesting is that campaign contributions affect the behavior, but not the choice of politicians," he said.

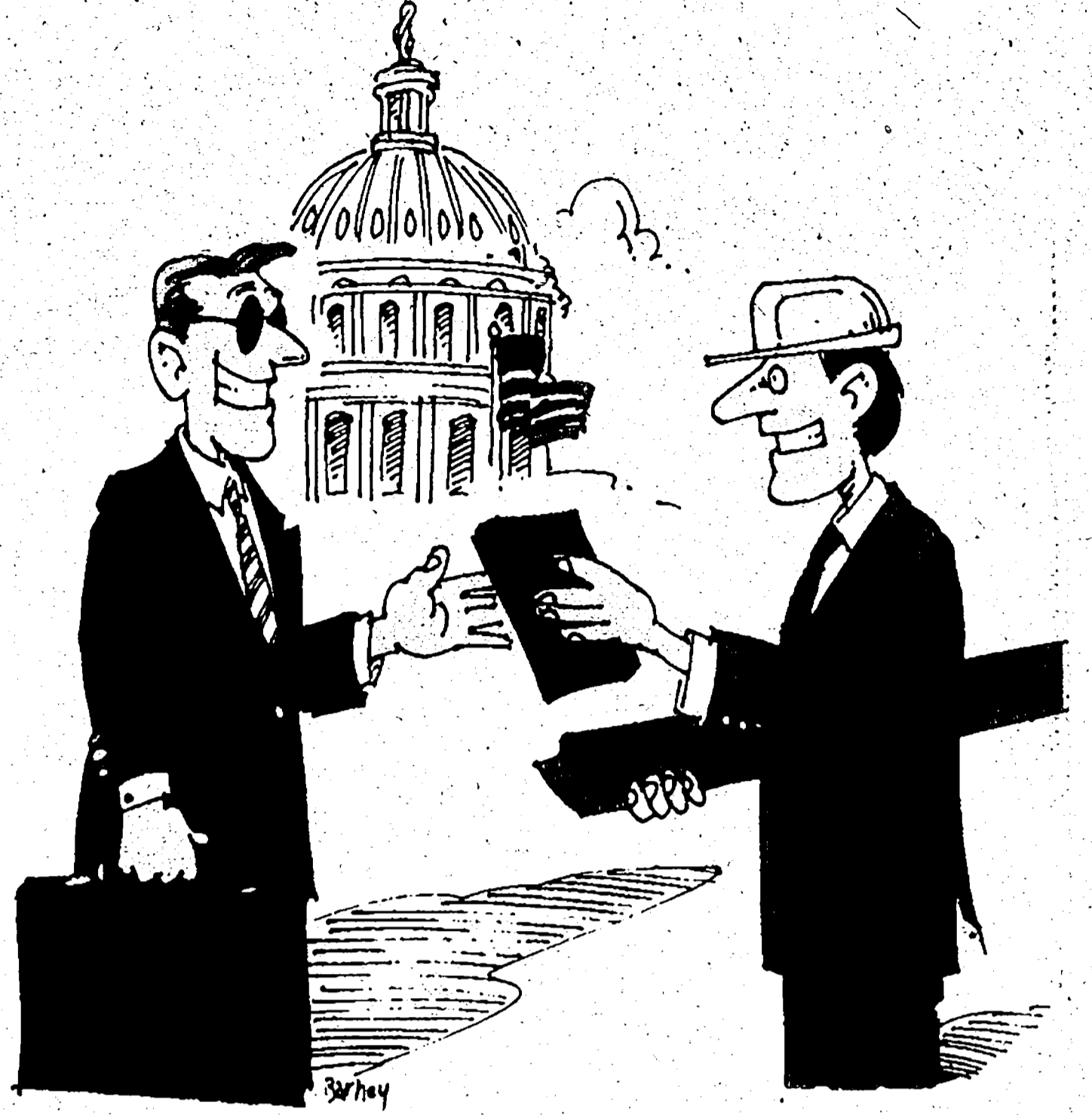
Campaign contributions affect the level of involvement a politician spends on an issue in the less-public, critical committee level where laws are created, formed and passed to the full body for approval, Hall said.

Campaign contributions result in a shifting of a politician's time and resources so when an issue arises that is dear to a given group's cause, the politician devotes his energies to that issue, Hall said.

"WHAT GETS squeezed out," he said, "is the individual voter or less organized group that doesn't have the clout or the money of the big contributor."

BUILD-PAC donates only to candidates for federal elections. Some state builder associations have state PACs.

Lynn Egbert, spokesman for the Michigan association of home builders, which sponsors B-PAC for association members, said PACs encourage political involvement.



which is a significant voting block.

In order to protect builder interests, the PAC and individual builders must take an active part in state and local government affairs, he continued. "Builders in that area (southeastern Michigan) have to be involved."

B-PAC donations are made to leg-

islators based almost solely on a pro-housing voting records, Egbert said. "There has to be some empirical evidence to support the donation."

Candidates for an office receive donations based on recommendations from MAHB members who live in a district.

Noises from pipes drive owner crazy

I am going crazy because of the noise coming from the basement of my unit because of the water pipes leading to the sprinkler system.

I have a meter in my unit which has to be serviced by the condominium on a normal basis. I did not realize what the extent and nature of the piping in my unit was when I bought the unit from the developer.

What can I do?

Check with the condominium association to see if other co-owners who may be similarly situated in regard to the location of the pipes are experiencing the same problems.

If the noise emanating from your unit is unreasonable, perhaps you have a claim against the developer or the association may have a claim against the developer in your behalf concerning the location of pipes, presuming that they are common elements within the association's jurisdiction. I would write a letter to the association board requesting their cooperation in this matter.

I would also notify the developer of your concern regarding the nature and extent of the noise in the pipes in your condominium unit.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney specializing in condominiums, real estate and corporate law.

condo queries
Robert M. Meisner

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on Walled Lake, in Novi, invites you and your friends to the beautiful **Key Largo** for FREE hors d'oeuvres and drinks at happy hour prices. Tuesday, July 24th, 5:00 pm - 9:00 pm. Shuttle rides will be available from Key Largo to the beautiful Windward Bay lakefront for all buyers interested in our pre-construction prices from \$79,750.

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With Large Natural Park

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OPHTHALMIC ASSISTANT Full time for growing practice based in Southfield. Certified, a plus, but not required. Comprehensive benefit package offered. Excellent hours and atmosphere. Please call Mrs. Robinson at: 357-5119

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

Radiographer The M-Care Health Center in Northville has an opening for a full-time Radiographer. ARRT registration is required with primary care experience desired. Duties include X-ray, venipuncture, EKG, and medical assisting responsibilities. Applicants should send two (2) copies of their resume to: THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN MEDICAL CENTER

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

RN/LPN Presbyterial Village of Detroit is accepting applications for full time and part time nurses for all shifts. Some weekends are required. Please call Mrs. Robinson at: 351-7200

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

DENTAL ASSISTANT Seeking experienced Dental Assistant for our progressive office in the Plymouth-Canton area. 3 days/week, no evenings or weekends. We believe in the quality of our staff and are looking for people who are centered in their lifestyles and career-minded. 453-4320

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT needed for a busy, established dental office in the Plymouth-Canton area. 3 days/week, no evenings or weekends. We believe in the quality of our staff and are looking for people who are centered in their lifestyles and career-minded. 453-4320

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

HOME CARE SUPERVISOR Are you a Home Care Nurse who wants to advance into supervision but that's not possible with the large agency where you work? We have the OPPORTUNITY. This position requires Homecare experience & provides Professional Growth. 357-1050 Health Care Professionals

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

MEDICAL ASSISTANT - Surgical Be a member of the #1 Team! West Bloomfield, Michigan. Call: Near Maple and Drake, has just increased its wage package for LPN's ready to meet the challenge of a full-time recognized leader in Skilled, Long Term Care. Start positions available from \$12.50 to \$14.75 per hour. Call Mrs. Mancini or Mrs. Subotich at 681-1600 or apply in person at 6445 W. Maple Rd., W. Bloomfield, MI 48108

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

Medical Technologist A weekend only position is available at our newly acquired laboratory facility in Detroit. We are seeking a Bachelor's degree in medical technology plus ASCP registered experience in all areas of the laboratory is a plus. We offer excellent rates of pay along with excellent benefits program. Interested applicants can call: Damon Clinical Laboratories

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

Medical Billers Excellent Opportunity DME, Medicare Part B, Medicaid or commercial insurance billing procedures, typing and computer skills. PLUS: Competitive wage and full benefits package, and salary adjustments. Send resume to: Ann Brooks, CN 3325, Livonia, MI 48151

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

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HOME & SERVICE GUIDE

Grid of home service advertisements including: 99 Gutters, 102 Handyman, 123 Janitorial, 129 Landscaping, 135 Lawn Maintenance, 165 Painting & Decorating, 215 Plumbing, 233 Roofing, 273 Tree Service, etc.

DEADLINE: 4 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 4 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION

509 Help Wanted Couples CARETAKER COUPLE... 510 Sales Opportunities ACCOUNTING/COMPUTER sales...

512 Situations Wanted Female MATURE MOM: Will babysit your home...

518 Elderly Care & Assistance A BETTER WAY... 607 Insurance TERM LIFE Insurance...

706 Garage Sales: Oakland ROCHESTER HILLS - Thurs. only...

708 Household Goods Oakland County ETHAN ALLEN Pine trestle table...

519 Entertainment CAROL'S MUSIC FOR LIFE... 521 Situations Wanted Female ABSOLUTE CLEANING...

518 Education & Instruction ACADEMIC TUTOR... 518 Education & Instruction ACADEMIC TUTOR...

707 Garage Sales: Wayne REDFORD - 2037 Fox, between Grand River & E. 7 Mile...

708 Household Goods Oakland County ALMOST NEW! Sofa \$450, glass table & chairs \$350...

711 Misc. For Sale Wayne County DIESEL MECHANICS TOOLS...

515 Child Care BEVERLY HILLS CHILD CARE CENTER... 515 Child Care BEVERLY HILLS CHILD CARE CENTER...

520 Secretarial & Business Services AFFORDABLE & experienced word processing...

707 Garage Sales: Oakland SOUTHFIELD - 7072 W. 11th, 3 blocks N. of E. 7 Mile...

708 Household Goods Oakland County WESTLAND - Hugs 4 family sofa...

712 Appliances ADMIRAL refrigerator, 16.5 cu. ft....

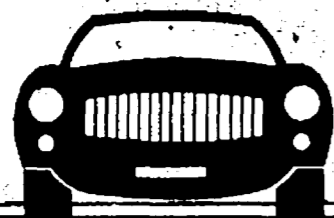
Meadowbrook Children's Concert Series Ticket Winners Laura Perreault, Rita Gabays...

602 Lost & Found FOUND: Dearborn Heights, Black female Retriever...

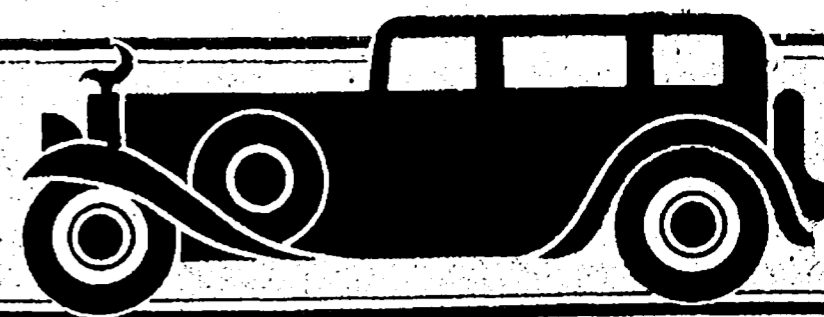
707 Garage Sales: Oakland SOUTHFIELD - 7072 W. 11th, 3 blocks N. of E. 7 Mile...

708 Household Goods Wayne County YANKEE CONSIGNMENTS For Buyers For Sellers...

INVENTORY'S UP PRICES ARE DOWN Sofa's from \$199 to \$49...



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1990 SENTRA XE 2 Door \$7149* \$1500 Rebate	1990 MAXIMA GXE \$17,174* \$1000 Rebate	1990 240 SX, SE SE sport, power, sunroof, air. * \$1200 Rebate
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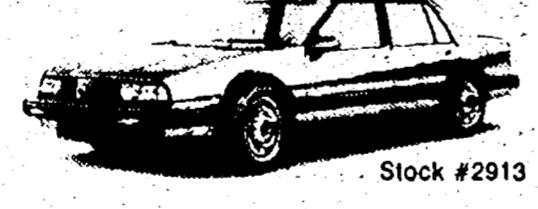
RED TAG SALE

Now

Action

Oldsmobile

'90 Delta 88 Royale
 Was \$16,285
 Action Olds Discount -2,000
 GM Rebate -2,000
\$2000 REBATE
 Your Cost **\$12,285***



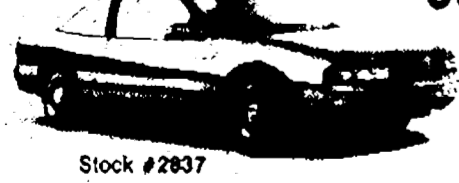
Stock #2913

'90 Cutlass Ciera
 Was \$13,028
 Action Olds Discount -1,775
 Action Rebate -1,000
 1st Time Buyer (-60)
\$1000 REBATE
 Your Cost **\$9653****



Stock #2896

'90 Cutlass Supreme
 Was \$15,598
 Action Olds Discount -1,480
 Action Rebate -1,000
 1st Time Buyer -500
\$1000 REBATE
 Your Cost **\$12,538****



Stock #2837

'90 Silhouette
 Was \$18,345
 Action Olds Discount -2,300
 GM Rebate -1,250
\$1250 REBATE
 Your Cost **\$14,795****



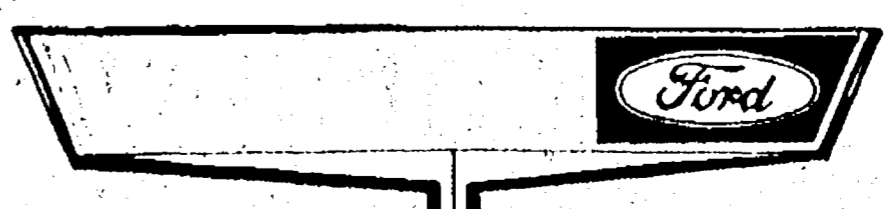
Stock #2666

Plymouth Road - 7 Minutes West of Telegraph
261-6900

*Plus Tax, Title, License, Destination Charge, Includes Rebate.
 **GMAC financing for qualified 1st time buyers only, plus tax, title, license & destination, includes rebate.

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