

Campy cult classic becomes a comic, 1D



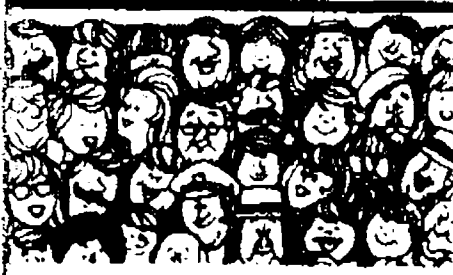
Fast-pitch softball, 1C

Herb gardens for fresh meals, 1B

Westland Observer

Volume 10 Monday, August 13, 1990 Westland, Michigan 50 Pages Fifty Cents

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places and faces

DEPARTING John Glenn High School principal James Myers had a farewell message to the Wayne-Westland school district.

In a statement last week, Myers said:

"As you may already know, I have taken a new job with the Farmington School District. I am looking forward to the challenges, but at the same time I look back at some fond memories.

"My career began in 1968 at Stevenson Junior High School when it first opened. As a fledgling young math teacher, I began a very special relationship with the people of this community. Throughout the years I have been blessed with the opportunity to teach and work with many wonderful people. I've been able to share in the joys of their great accomplishments as well as their moments of sadness.

"As I leave, I cannot help but feel a loss. I recall the former students who have grown into adulthood, the enthusiasm of the current students and recent graduates, and the always supportive parents of our district. I hope that I've been a positive role model and a positive influence for the future throughout my years of service.

"I thank you, the people of the Wayne-Westland School District, for your support and the opportunity to work with your sons and daughters. I certainly will miss you all."

THE CITY of Westland will give away food to low-income families this week at the Dorsey Community Center. Residents of Norwanna and Greenwood Gardens who qualify can pick up food from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday. Other residents can get their food from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday.

Senior citizens living in Westgate Towers, Greenwood Villa and Taylor Towers may call their building managers for their days of distribution. Canned, flour, honey and peanut butter will be given away. For more information, or to see if you qualify for the free food, call 996-6000.

THE WAYNE-WESTLAND Family YMCA will offer a child-care program again this school year. To sign up, stop in the office at 627 S. Wayne Road or call 721-7044. A representative will get back to you with names of schools with latch key sites.

CARRIE CROSS better has been named employee of the month at the Westland Community Center. Better works in the housekeeping department and has been employed at the center since 1981. She has also worked for Delta Airlines as a food server and in the labor union district working with disabled children and cooking their lunches.

THE WESTLAND Cultural Society's concert in the park begins tomorrow Sunday, Aug. 19, with country and western music. The concert is free and begins at 7 p.m. at Japanese Park, located at Westwood. The concert is sponsored by the Japanese.

The following Sunday, Aug. 26, the same concert will be sponsored in a 7 p.m. concert at the Wayne-Westland Family YMCA grounds, on Wayne Road south of Cherry Hill. That concert is sponsored by the Westland Citizens.

Union: teacher talks moving 'slowly'

By Ralph R. Echlinaw
staff writer

Wayne-Westland school teachers have yet to reach an agreement with the district on a new contract.

William Reese, president of the Wayne-Westland Education Association and chief negotiator, said contract talks are moving "slowly."

Negotiating teams are meeting three times a week, but haven't yet begun to discuss financial issues like pay increases.

"Within the next two weeks we'll be able to get a lot of the non-economic issues off the table," Reese said.

School chief: 'no money for raises'

The current contract expires Monday, Aug. 27, the day teachers are scheduled to report to work for the new school year. Students are scheduled to be in classes the next day.

"I don't think they're serious about trying to get a contract before the opening of school," Reese said, adding that the union negotiating team will decide after next week whether or not to ask teachers to vote on a strike.

Wayne-Westland schools Superintendent Dennis O'Neill said "right

now everything is pleasant (in negotiations)."

BUT HE said there will be trouble if the union wants a pay increase for teachers. "We don't have any money, so there isn't anything to talk about," he said. "There's no money in the budget for any raises. If (Reese is) going to include some economics, I'm sure it will be very difficult to get an agreement."

On the possibility of a strike, O'Neill said, "I would be surprised if that happens, but you never know."

Contract talks are coming on the heels of the board of education losing two millage increase/renewal requests in the past six months.

In early February, voters overwhelmingly turned down separate tax increase and renewal proposals. In a second try, the board combined the tax hike and renewal into one proposal, also rejected by voters, although by a closer vote.

There has been no public discussion yet of a third tax election this year.

The 2.75 mill levy that expired June 30 will have to be described as a tax increase if the board of education puts that proposal before the voters again. Any levy would have to be approved by November to be collected on the property tax bills to be mailed in December.

One mill represents \$1 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation. The expiring 2.75 mill levy means \$82.50 in annual property taxes for a person in a \$60,000 home.

The board of education has said repeatedly that it will not only lose the revenues from the tax levy but also face reduced state aid payments which are based in part on local millage rates.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Barry Hensel is the proud owner of this '76 Chevrolet Camaro. While not highly modified, the car is equipped with racing tires, dual chrome exhaust and two four-barrel

Holley carburetors perched atop the 350-cubic-inch, V-8 mill. He has entered it in the Camaro Street Nationals competition in each of the last 11 years.

Green machine

'76 Camaro is his pride and joy

By Ralph R. Echlinaw
staff writer

WITH HORSEPOWER enough to make a young man salivate and a rumble to inspire parents to herd their children indoors, Barry Hensel's trick Camaro is rolling toward its 11th Camaro Street Nationals competition next weekend.

Proud father of three, not including the car, the Westland man has been into Camaros almost as long as Camaros have been into the American male psyche. "I was bitten by the Camaro bug in about 1970," he said. The model was introduced in 1967.

Hensel bought his first in 1978, a stock '71 he used as an everyday car. Strapped into that powerful piece of Chevrolet engineering, he cruised Telegraph Road as a 20-year-old Lothario.

"I met a bunch of guys out on Telegraph cruising," he said. "Between about half a dozen of us, we started the Camaro Club of Michigan."

Sixteen years later Hensel is the only founding member left in a club of 20 to 25 men. "This has carried me through my twenties and now my thirties and God knows where it will end," he said.

In 1976 Hensel put in an order for a new Camaro, the car he still owns. Since then he has entered it in the Camaro Street Nationals every year, taking three or four first-place prizes. This year Hensel is co-coordinator of the Aug. 17-19 event.

"MY CAR is set up primarily for show," Hensel said. "The most enjoyment I get out of the car is simply driving it and showing it."

Over the years he has added this and that to the car, slowly setting it up in a drag-racing theme. Although Hensel's 350-cubic-inch V-8 mill isn't gorilla enough to hold the front end free of pavement, wheelie bars lurk under the rear end of the car. "I don't have that much

people

horsepower," he said. "But it looks good on the car."

The lime green machine is mean with pinstriping, a black lightning bolt on each side and the word Streetmaster on both rear quarterpanels.

A fiberglass hood covers the massive engine equipped with dual-four-barrel Holley carburetors, chrome valve covers and aftermarket ignition.

The exhaust manifolds are mated to a pair of chrome headers that strut out unapologetically beneath each door.

Air shocks lift the rear end to accommodate two extra wide Goodrich racing tires on 15-inch, deep-dish chrome wheels. On the front are a pair of narrow Jetson tires. "By size, these are Volkswagon tires," Hensel said.

While one might think Hensel's car would attract police officers like churches attract Christians, he said he's never been cited for anything serious. Before Michigan deemed the front license plate superfluous, he was ticketed a couple times, but not since.

THE CAR has 60,000 good miles behind it and while it's no gas sipper, gets 18 miles per gallon on the highway. Hensel used to take the car on family vacations, but not since the kids have grown, as kids have been known to do. "My use had declined over the last several years because of the family," he said. "The one unfortunate legacy of the Camaro is that there's not much room in the back seat."

Please turn to Page 2

Exam postponed in shooting case

The preliminary exam for barricaded gunman suspect David Johnson was postponed last week because Johnson is still in the hospital recovering from gunshot wounds.

Johnson, 20, of Ypsilanti, held off Westland police officers for 3 1/2 hours July 26 with a rifle and a .357 Magnum handgun in his grandparent's home.

He is charged with four counts of assault with intent to commit murder, which carries a maximum term of life in prison, and one count of possession of a firearm in the commission of a felony, which carries a mandatory two-year term.

John Cosgrove, 18th District Court clerk, said Johnson's attorney requested a later date for the preliminary exam because Johnson can't be released from the hospital yet. He was wounded in his standoff with police.

John Cosgrove, 18th District Court clerk, said David Johnson's attorney requested a later date for the preliminary exam because Johnson can't be released from the hospital yet. He was wounded in his standoff with police.

A Sept. 13 date in front of Judge Gail McKnight was assigned, but Cosgrove said "even that is tentative," because Johnson might still be unable to leave the hospital.

Westland woman, cousin identified as crash victims

Two young women killed in a two-car crash Wednesday were identified as a Westland resident and her cousin. They died of their injuries following a collision on the Hines Drive near Merriman.

Amy Lynn Alexander, 18, died when the 1983 Pontiac Firebird she was in was struck head-on by a 1984 Chevrolet Camaro 2-28. Francis Carol Roehl, 19, of Pontiac, also died. She was in the Firebird with Alexander.

Injured in the accident were Stephen Delossantos, 23, of Livonia, and Allita Bell, 21, of Romulus, both of whom were in the Camaro. They were taken to Garden City Hospital and St. Mary Hospital in Livonia, respectively, where they were in serious condition at press time.

Wayne County Sheriff's Department spokeswoman Nancy Mouradian said the Camaro seems to have hit a curb and crossed the centerline

Wayne County Sheriff's Department spokeswoman Nancy Mouradian said the Camaro seems to have hit a curb and crossed the centerline to smash into the Firebird at 2:20 a.m.

to smash into the Firebird at 2:20 a.m.

Police closed Hines Drive between Ann Arbor Trail and Merriman Road from the time of the accident until noon. They have not ruled out alcohol as a factor, nor determined who drove the cars or if anyone was wearing a seatbelt.

what's inside

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Quick, Easy
Winner Dinner Recipes
Every Monday
Inside TASTE!



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Music maker

Stanley Yelonek attached a transmission fluid funnel to his kazoo to qualify for the new Westland Friendship Center's Kitchen Band. The band, rehearsing since early June, will make its debut Wednesday with a performance at the Liberty Park retirement apartment complex on Hunter near Yale.

Camaro set for Nationals

Continued from Page 1

Hensel finances his hobby by working as a draftsman at the Gen-

Westland Observer

(USPS 663-530)

Published every Monday and Thursday by Observer & Eccentric® Newspapers, 38251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Second-class postage paid at Livonia, MI 48151. Address all mail (subscription, change of address, Form 3569) to P.O. Box 2428, Livonia, MI 48151. Telephone 591-0500.

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eral Motors Hydramatic plant in Ypsilanti. The car is insured for \$8,000. Hensel's ballpark stated value, but it has yet to be appraised.

While Camaro owners and Pontiac Firebird owners might be said to have something in common in that their cars are basically identical, there's a brand loyalty behind these enthusiast obsessions.

Hensel stuck his tongue out when asked about Firebird owners. "We don't even consider them brothers and sisters," he said. "We're very distant cousins. (Although) we have mutual respect for each other, we're a different breed of people."

Down in the basement Hensel keeps his meticulously detailed model train landscape, a hobby that keeps him out of trouble in winter months. "The car and this," he said, gesturing to the trains, "are kind of the same in that they're never completely done."

COVERING THE wall in another part of the basement are the two or three dozen trophies and plaques Hensel's Camaro has accumulated.

Back outside, Hensel's attention was directed to his neighbor's car, seemingly another Camaro. "That's a Firebird," he corrected. "I razed her for buying that."

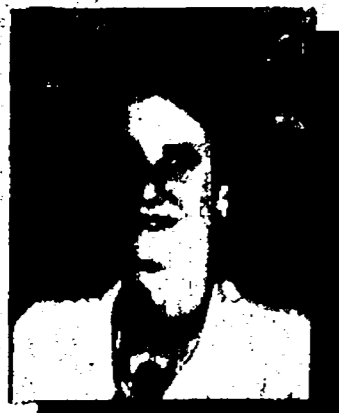
CITY OF GARDEN CITY SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING

Present were Mayor Plakas, Councilmembers Schildberg, Breen, and Keith. Absent were Councilmembers Nunneley, Majka, and McDowell.
Also present were City Manager Austin, City Clerk-Treasurer Showalter, and City Engineers Warner and Turner.
Moved by Schildberg, supported by Breen: RESOLVED: To award the contract for the South Lathers District Street and Drain Improvement Project to Angelo D'Orazio, the lowest responsible bidder, in the amount of \$2,294,864.51, as recommended by the Administration and the City Engineers. YEAS: Unanimous.
Moved by Schildberg, supported by Breen: RESOLVED: To approve the Letter of Indemnification to the Wayne County Health Department concerning Soil Erosion in the South Lathers District Street and Drain Improvement Project. YEAS: Unanimous.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER, City Clerk-Treasurer

Published August 13, 1990

Now serving the Plymouth-Canton community . . .



Donna Hrozencik, MD

Donna Hrozencik, MD, a doctor in **Obstetrics/Gynecology**, is accepting new patients close to home.

- Office location: McAuley Health Building—Canton, 42180 Ford Road at Lilliey, Suite 305
- She will be on the staff at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Catherine McAuley Health System, Ann Arbor.
- The McAuley Family Birth Place at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital offers the latest in maternity care, featuring labor-delivery-recovery (LDR) and labor-delivery-recovery-postpartum (LDRP) rooms.

For an appointment, please call **981-6556**

Handicapped camp means lots of fun, patience and love

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

For many handicapped youngsters, summertime can bring on the blues. Parents just don't have the time or resources to fill their children's summer days with adventure and fun.

That's why Scamp is such a hit. Every summer for six weeks, more than 400 campers aged 3-26 with physical and mental impairments are welcomed to the day camp in Oakland County, regardless of whether they can afford the \$550 cost.

Children come from more than 30 school districts throughout metropolitan Detroit.

Suburban Elks lodges donate money enabling kids to enjoy swimming, crafts, music, computer games and athletic activities. For the children who need it, there's speech therapy, physical therapy and occupational therapy.

RECENTLY, A group of Elks visited Scamp on the shores of Walnut Lake in West Bloomfield Township. They saw the results of their fundraising efforts in the smiles of children playing floor hockey, having

fun with teachers and counselors, enjoying the beach and buying things in the Scamp Store.

"It was a day of pleasure," said Bob Schneider, chairman of Major Projects for Plymouth Elks Lodge 1780.

"It's enjoyable just being with the kids seeing what they do, and how they do it. Kids come up and want to shake your hand. Some of them want a hug."

This year's visit was tinged with sadness for Schneider. Last year he befriended Brittany, an 8-year-old girl who was born without legs.

"She liked to swim; one of the volunteers would put her on her back and they'd have a ball in the lake," said Schneider.

"I was looking forward to seeing her this year, but she died a few

months ago. I missed seeing her.

"The people who work there deserve a lot of credit," added the Redford resident.

"When you see Jean Walker (Scamp director) you think of two words: patience and love."

The same might be said for Schneider. For the past five years, the Elks lodge under his leadership has raised more money to help handicapped children than any other lodge in the state. There are 78 lodges in Michigan.

THE ELKS raised \$44,500 for Scamp last year. Michigan Elks lodges raised a total of more than \$299,000 for the handicapped in 1989, up \$6,000 from the year before.

"We seek out the Elks; the Elks are wonderful," said Joe Haddad, di-

rector of special education for 12 school districts in Oakland County.

Haddad says Walker, who is paid "very little, is like a saint. She's done this for 18 or 20 years. She took it over soon after its inception and built into an opportunity for hundreds of kids to be served in ways they never could be served otherwise.

"If it weren't for this camp, these kids would vegetate, because they can't participate in regular activities," Haddad added. "Many of them come from single parent families who don't have the resources to hunt up things like this."

Fund-raising for Scamp is a year-round task for Walker. In addition to the Elks, Scamp donors include Chrysler, Rotary International, Knights of Columbus, Lions, Optimists, American Association of University Women, Rochester High School's basketball team, garden clubs, parents, private foundations and individuals.

While the current session of Scamp is filled, parents interested in signing up their children for next summer may register after the first of the year by calling 540-5278. Slots are usually filled by March.

One liquor license denied; another delayed

By Ralph R. Echlinaw
staff writer

The Westland City Council put one liquor license request on hold last Monday night and refused to allow the transfer of a second.

While no city department head objected to granting a beer and wine license to the bulk food store at 930 N. Wayne Road, the council put the request on hold.

Store owner Shirleen Jajo Kashat could have used the presence of Councilwoman Terri Reighard John-

son with the council split 3-3. Johnson was a candidate for a county commission nomination in Tuesday's primary. The council expects to vote again when all members are present.

Council president pro tem Kenneth Mehl was most vocal in his opposition to the license. He said he doesn't think bulk food stores should be allowed to sell beer.

KASHAT, who applied to the state Liquor Control Commission in May

for the license, said he's losing money and can't wait much longer. "For every two weeks I wait it costs me \$2,500," he said. "I don't think it's fair waiting five months and then telling me you cannot (approve the license)."

"Don't tell us the city made you wait five months," Mehl shot back. "The city is not at fault."

Councilmen Thomas Artley and Charles Pickering voted with Mehl to deny the license. Councilmen Ben DeHart, Sandra Cicirelli and Pres-

ident Thomas Brown voted to grant the license.

The council then turned down a request to transfer a beer and wine license from an Oak Park store to a Westland party store to be located at 1520 S. Merriman.

Naami Enterprises had plans to put an addition on the Video House and open a party store.

The council turned down the request because it didn't want to start bringing in liquor licenses from other cities. Mehl said it might start a poor precedent.

cop calls

THE TOTAL gas station at 32919 Cherry Hill was robbed at knifepoint of \$90 at 4:32 a.m. Thursday.

The attendant reported the robber to be a white man, 20 to 22 years old, five-foot-six to five-foot-seven, weighing about 175 pounds and thin. His shoulder-length hair was brown and curly.

The man wore a green ski mask, brown corduroy coat and torn blue jeans. The weapon was an eight-inch kitchen knife. No one was injured and the robber escaped out the back door.

A 26-YEAR-OLD Westland woman filed a police report against her husband last week for beating her up.

She showed police bruises and abrasions on her knuckles, both arms and back. She said her husband beat her up three times this year, in April, and Aug. 2 and 7. The husband reportedly told the woman he would kill her if she went to the police.

He was waiting in the police department parking lot when his wife left after filing the report, but left when a police officer stepped outside.

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CITY OF GARDEN CITY REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING July 18, 1990

Present were Mayor Plakas, Councilmember Schildberg, Nunneley, Majka, Breen, McDowell, and Keith. Absent were Councilmembers Schildberg, Nunneley, Majka, Breen, McDowell, and Keith.
Also present were City Manager Austin, City Clerk-Treasurer Showalter, City Attorney Mack and Assistant City Manager Myers.
Moved by Majka, supported by McDowell: RESOLVED: To approve the Minutes of the Regular Council Meeting of July 8, 1990, as corrected. YEAS: Unanimous.
Moved by Majka, supported by McDowell: RESOLVED: To approve the Accounts Payable, as listed. YEAS: Unanimous.
Moved by Schildberg, supported by Nunneley: RESOLVED: To authorize the signing of the Agreement with Downriver Recycling Center for the establishment of a Recycling Drop-off Center in Garden City, as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Unanimous.
Moved by Majka, supported by McDowell: RESOLVED: To authorize the signing of the Wayne County Community Development Block Grant Cooperation Agreement, as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Unanimous.
Moved by McDowell, supported by Breen: RESOLVED: To authorize the Mayor to send to Wayne County a letter in support of the ten year renewal of a one mill General Operating Levy for Wayne County. YEAS: Unanimous.
Moved by Majka, supported by McDowell: RESOLVED: To designate Mayor Pro Tem Mary Jane Schildberg as the City's Delegate to the Annual Meeting of the Michigan Municipal League, on September 13 through 16, 1990. YEAS: Unanimous.
Moved by Keith, supported by McDowell: RESOLVED: To approve the Resolution adopting an Employment Agreement with the City Manager, as recommended by the City Manager's Evaluation Committee. YEAS: Mayor Plakas, Councilmembers Schildberg, Nunneley, Majka, McDowell, and Keith. NAYS: Councilmembers Breen.
Moved by Nunneley, supported by Majka: RESOLVED: To approve the Supplemental Appropriation Ordinance, Number A-99-018, as recommended by the City Manager's Evaluation Committee. YEAS: Mayor Plakas, Councilmembers Schildberg, Nunneley, Majka, McDowell, and Keith. NAYS: Councilmembers Breen.
Moved by Nunneley, supported by Schildberg: RESOLVED: To call a Public Hearing on Monday, August 20, 1990, at 7:00 P.M., to solicit comments on amending the Salary Ordinance concerning the City Manager. YEAS: Unanimous.
Moved by Majka, supported by Breen: RESOLVED: To call a Special Council Meeting for Friday, July 20, 1990, at 4:00 P.M., on the contract for the South Lathers Street Reconstruction and Drainage Project and a Letter of Indemnification to Wayne County Health Department on Soil Erosion in the South Lathers District Reconstruction Project. YEAS: Unanimous.
Moved by Breen, supported by McDowell: RESOLVED: To approve going into Closed Session to discuss litigation and labor negotiations. YEAS: Mayor Plakas, Councilmembers Schildberg, Nunneley, Breen, McDowell, and Keith. NAYS: Councilmember Majka.

Published August 13, 1990

RONALD D. SHOWALTER, City Clerk - Treasurer

Do it for someone you love...
Stop smoking

AMERICAN LUNG

This space donated as a public service by the publisher

While few people have ever been hit over the head with a frying pan, many have been hit in the heart. The prostate gland and circulation. Because fried foods, as part of a high-fat diet, may increase the risk of heart disease as well as certain cancers.

EVERY YEAR THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE ARE KILLED WITH A FRYING PAN.

1-800-EAT-LEAN



Stephan Grace gets instruction on foot kicking from soccer school director Van Dimitriou.

Not just for kicks

College coach offers soccer sessions

SOME 40 youngsters between 5 and 14 are living up to the bumper sticker message that "soccer is a kick in the grass."

The 40 took part in a weeklong soccer school held last week by the coach of Schoolcraft College's men's soccer

Heading the school was Van Dimitriou, who has coached the Schoolcraft team for the past 12 years.

Dimitriou said the program is formally known as Van's Metro-West Soccer School, aimed for intermediate players who have played before, and are hoping to get on a soccer club team or a high school team.

Dimitriou played soccer at Michigan State University when it competed for the NCAA titles from 1964-66.

After college, he coached the soccer team at the University of Michigan-Dearborn for four years before moving

For those who missed his instructional program, the Wayne-Westland Family Y, which also serves Garden City, plans a soccer school for the week of Aug. 20-24. For more information, call the Y at 721-7044. The program will be held at the Y property on Wayne Road, south of Cherry Hill.



Going after a ball are soccer club students Justine Morrow (left) and Michael Osterhout.



photos by ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Matt Hebert of Westland gets tips on heading a ball during a soccer school held last week by Van Dimitriou, director.

District's central office complex to be renovated

Two renovations costing \$766,000 are planned for the central office complex of the Livonia school district, which includes the northern section of Westland.

The Livonia Board of Education agreed last week to build a connecting hallway between the central office building at 15125 Farmington Road near Five Mile and the community education building behind the complex.

The trustees also voted to expand the warehouse now at the complex.

Board members called the renovations "long overdue."

"We've waited lots of years to see this happen," said trustee Marjorie Roach. "This is way past due."

The \$186,000 cost of the connecting hallway and elevator and the \$580,000 cost of the warehouse ex-

Livonia School District

The Livonia School District includes the northern section of Westland.

panion will be paid from the district's building and site fund.

Superintendent Joseph Marinelli said the hallway and elevator is being built to make the two buildings at the complex accessible to the handicapped.

"A number of schemes were considered for providing handicap access. The least expensive and most functional of these is the connection of the two office buildings with a

passage which also houses an elevator."

Marinelli said the hallway also will give workers protection from bad weather.

Marinelli said the warehouse is being expanded so that all assistant superintendents are housed in the complex and to create extra meeting rooms and storage space for the district's financial records, now stored at Stark School.

First Mass is scheduled for new Catholic church in Canton

By Diane Gale
staff writer

A new Roman Catholic parish in western Wayne County has taken the name of a closed Detroit church and plans to have its first Mass on Sunday.

Members of the new Resurrection Catholic Church will come from new residential areas in western Canton, as well as people who choose to make the switch from Our Lady of Good Counsel, Plymouth, and St. John Neumann, Canton.

"We expect it to grow and it might be down the road that another parish will cut off from this one," said the Rev. Richard Perfetto, pastor of Good Counsel and founding pastor of Resurrection.

The Rev. James Wysocki will replace Perfetto at Good Counsel.

BY THE YEAR 2010, Canton's population is expected to grow from 85,000 to 91,438, according to the Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments. Between 35 and 40 percent of residents in western Wayne County are Roman Catholic, Perfetto said.

'We expect it to grow and it might be down the road that another parish will cut off from this one.'

— The Rev. Richard Perfetto
founding pastor
Resurrection Catholic Church

The name for the church was developed during brainstorming sessions at St. John Neumann and Good Counsel. Separately people at both meetings came up with the same name, Perfetto said.

The first Mass will be 10 a.m. Sunday in Isbister Elementary School, on Canton Center between Joy and Ann Arbor Trill. And a polluck is planned after the Mass.

ISBISTER WILL be used as a temporary location until the church is built on Warren between Beck and Ridgo.

"We're inviting everyone to the

first Mass and mainly people who might be interested in becoming members from here (Good Counsel) and St. John Neumann," said Perfetto, pastor of Good Counsel for four years.

"A lot will depend on the rate of growth," said Perfetto, citing population growth statistics in Canton. Between 15 and 20 families have already signed up as Resurrection parishioners.

"It's exciting to start something brand-new," Perfetto said. "There's no road to follow."

It will probably be at least three years before the church is built. In the meantime, Perfetto plans to rent an office in Canton and remain living at Good Counsel, at least for a while.

PERFETTO NOTICES an upswing in church attendance during national crises, he said.

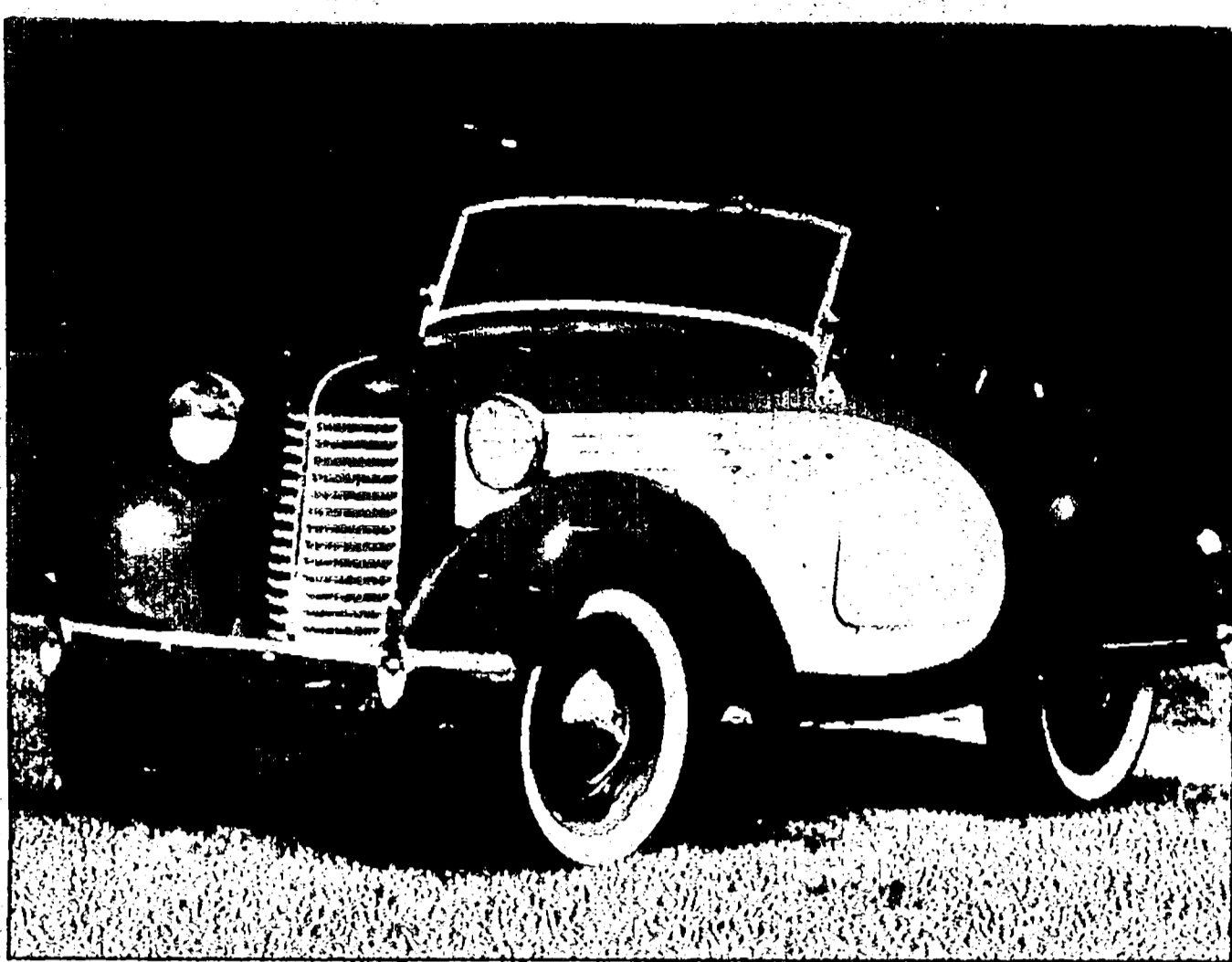
For instance, for three months after President John F. Kennedy was shot, Perfetto said, he noticed a marked increase in the number of people attending Mass. And he predicts that if a war erupts in the Middle East, there will be another spurt of church-goers.

FALL/WINTER COLLECTION

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Bantam on display

A 1938 Bantam Roadster from Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village will be on display throughout August at Wonderland Mall, Plymouth Road at Middlebelt in Livonia. Advertised in 1938 as America's only economy car, the Bantam's Butler, Pa., maker claimed up to 60 miles per gallon and a top speed of 60 mph. Receiving most of its publicity from

its use in Hollywood motion pictures, the Bantam was priced in the \$400 range. The exhibit is to acquaint people with the new Automobile in American Life and other recent changes at Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village. Discount coupons will be available for shoppers at Wonderland Mall during the exhibit.

Memorial tournament set

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

It's official — Garden City will host a benefit softball tournament for the children of Michael Vincenza, a city employee who was murdered in a car-bomb explosion last year.

His wife, Anne, and her lover, Timothy Markham of Inkster, were convicted of first-degree murder after a monthlong trial in May.

Monday night, the Garden City City Council approved a request to have a tournament for two 16-team divisions at three ball fields at City Park Friday-Sunday, Sept. 7-9.

THE TOURNAMENT — to be called this year the first annual Michael Vincenza Memorial Softball Tournament — is being patterned after a memorial tournament that has taken place for the last 17 years in Wayne.

Tournament co-director Chuck Holupka said 18 teams will compete in the Class B and C division and 18 more in the Class C and D division, with individual champions to be

crowned in each division of the double-elimination affair.

The entry fee of \$175 will include such standard tournament amenities as championship trophies for individual members of the winning teams, all balls and all umpire fees. A more unusual touch is that all teams will get a sponsor trophy and an MVP trophy for their best player in the tourney, Holupka said.

IN ADDITION to the entry fee, money will be raised through a raffle and food and beverage sales, said Holupka, a Garden City resident who knew Vincenza from when he worked at the Civic Arena and operated the lights at local ball fields.

"I've been playing ball in Garden City for 13, 14 years, and I knew Mike when he'd come up to turn on the lights," Holupka said.

"After a while, it wasn't just a wave from him anymore, but he'd come over and sit down and talk with you. It wasn't like we went out to dinner or were great friends, but you just got to know him. He was that kind of guy."

Holupka and a group of Vincenza's friends, tournament co-director Pat Brown, Denny McHugh, Greg Novak and Julie Hammel, are on the committee organizing the tournament.

People interested in entering the tournament may call Holupka at 425-8878, or Brown at 422-7187.

"We're going to have opening ceremonies at 6:45 p.m. Friday (Sept. 7). I've got things in the works I can't talk about now," Holupka said, "but we'll have people out there to really highlight the tournament."

HOLUPKA IS an avid softball booster in addition to being an avid player. As owner of the Senate Cafe in Hamtramck, he sponsors six softball teams.

Money raised from this year's tournament will be given to Vincenza's mother, Marilyn, to be used as she deems fit for the future needs of Vincenza's two children.

The children are living with Anne Vincenza's mother pending litigation over custody of the children and Vincenza's estate.

cable TV

The Westland Community Relations/CATV department has announced the Channel 8 schedule, subject to change, for the week of Aug. 13-19.

MONDAY

5 p.m. Voices and Visions (Elizabeth Bishop)
6 p.m. This is Westland (Corrado Park)
7 p.m. Report from the Mayor
7:30 p.m. City Department Update (Economic Development)
8 p.m. Moonlight Cruise
8:30 p.m. Mackinac Bridge Walk Preview
9 p.m. Leisure Time (Westland Municipal Golf Course)
9:30 p.m. Meeting the Challenges of Life (counselor Karyn Pasquel)
10 p.m. Home Buying Guide
11 p.m. Artist Profile (Debbie Moore)
11:30 p.m. Metro-Spotlite (Steve Ryder)

TUESDAY

6 p.m. Home Buying Guide
6 p.m. Voices and Visions (Elizabeth Bishop)
7 p.m. This is Westland (Corrado Park)
8 p.m. Report from the Mayor
8:30 p.m. City Department Update (Economic Development)
9 p.m. Moonlight Cruise
9:30 p.m. Mackinac Bridge Walk Preview
10 p.m. Leisure Time (Municipal Golf Course)
10:30 p.m. Meeting the Challenges of

Life (counselor Karyn Pasquel)
11 p.m. Artist Profile (Debbie Moore)
11:30 p.m. Metro-Spotlite (Steve Ryder)

WEDNESDAY

5 p.m. Leisure Time (Westland Municipal Golf Course)
5:30 p.m. Meeting the Challenges of Life (counselor Karyn Pasquel)
6 p.m. Home Buying Guide
7 p.m. Voices and Visions (Elizabeth Bishop)
8 p.m. This is Westland (Corrado Park)
9 p.m. Report from the Mayor
9:30 p.m. City Department Update (Economic Development)
10 p.m. Moonlight Cruise
10:30 p.m. Mackinac Bridge Walk Preview
11 p.m. Artist Profile (Debbie Moore)
11:30 p.m. Metro-Spotlite (Steve Ryder)

THURSDAY

5 p.m. Moonlight Cruise
5:30 p.m. Mackinac Bridge Walk Preview
6 p.m. Leisure Time (Westland Municipal Golf Course)
6:30 p.m. Meeting the Challenges of Life (counselor Karyn Pasquel)
7 p.m. Home Buying Guide
8 p.m. Voices and Visions (Elizabeth Bishop)
9 p.m. This is Westland (Corrado Park)
10 p.m. Report from the Mayor
10:30 p.m. City Department Update

(Economic Development)
11 p.m. Artist Profile (Debbie Moore)
11:30 p.m. Metro-Spotlite (Steve Ryder)

FRIDAY

5 p.m. This is Westland (Corrado Park)
6 p.m. Moonlight Cruise
6:30 p.m. Report from the Mayor
7 p.m. Leisure Time (Municipal Golf Course)
7:30 p.m. Meeting the Challenges of Life (counselor Karyn Pasquel)
8 p.m. Home Buying Guide
9 p.m. Voices and Visions (Elizabeth Bishop)
10 p.m. This is Westland (Corrado Park)
11 p.m. Artist Profile (Debbie Moore)
11:30 p.m. Metro-Spotlite (Steve Ryder)

SATURDAY & SUNDAY

5 p.m. This is Westland (Corrado Park)
6 p.m. Report from the Mayor
6:30 p.m. City Department Update (Economic Development)
7 p.m. Moonlight Cruise
7:30 p.m. Mackinac Bridge Walk Preview
8 p.m. Leisure Time (Westland Municipal Golf Course)
8:30 p.m. Meeting the Challenges of Life (counselor Karyn Pasquel)
9 p.m. Home Buying Guide
10 p.m. Voices and Visions (Elizabeth Bishop)
11 p.m. Artist Profile (Debbie Moore)

obituarles

ORFEO L. MUCCIANTE

Services for Mr. Mucciante, 78, of Westland were Aug. 6 at St. Simon and Jude Catholic Church with the Rev. Gerard Bechard officiating. Burial was in St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights.

Mr. Mucciante died Aug. 1 in Westland. A native of Italy, he was a member of St. Simon and Jude Church.

Survivors are daughters,

Rosemary Rodak of Livonia and Bernadice Rice of Westland; three grandchildren, Angela Rodak and Debra and Dwayne Rice; sisters Ida Mucciante of Farmington Hills and Helen Witkowski of Dearborn; and two brothers, Albert of Beverly Hills, Fla., and Elio of Detroit.

Mass cards and memorial envelopes for the Michigan Cancer Foundation are available at Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home, 980 N. Newburgh, Westland.

ANGELA C. HURN

Services for Mrs. Hurn, 67, of Westland were Aug. 6 at the Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home, with the Rev. Neil Cowling officiating. Burial was in Mountain View Cemetery, South Range, Mich.

Mrs. Hurn died Aug. 8 at home. Survivors are her husband, Glenn; four brothers, Joseph Clare of Lincoln Park, David Clare of Florida, Archie Clare of Ecorse, and Jack Moore of Ecorse, and one sister, Lucille Kincaid of Lincoln Park.

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Get ready for rare show of no stars

On the morning of Aug. 14th, the moon will pass directly over the center of the Pleiades (Plee a dees) star cluster, occulting (covering) a great number of stars.

An occultation of a bright star by the moon doesn't occur very often; when it does it is only visible to those people who happen to be in the proper line of sight.

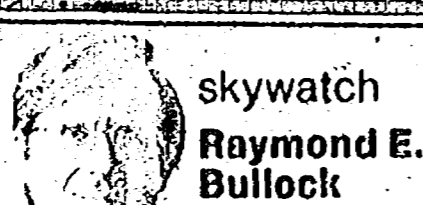
It is extremely rare for so many bright stars to be occulted within the space of a few hours AND be visible to a large segment of the population.

The show will begin shortly after 1 a.m. on Aug. 14 when one of the brighter members of the cluster, named Electra, is covered. Electra will reappear about one hour later, but as time is passing the moon will continue to drift across the Pleiades, covering other stars with its lighted edge while covered stars reappear from behind the unlighted portion. It will take more than three hours for the moon to complete its passage through Pleiades.

Because it is the lighted edge that covers the stars, the glare will make the exact moment of occultation difficult to observe. But the reappearance of a star from behind the unlighted edge of the moon will be most dramatic. The star will suddenly appear as the moon completes its passage in front of it. The best way to observe the occultations will be with binoculars or a telescope at low power.

THE PLEIADES marks the "shoulder" of Taurus the bull. To the naked eye five or six stars can be seen; with binoculars more are visible. The bright star twelve degrees below the moon is Aldebaran (al DEB a ran), the orange-red "eye" of Taurus.

Have a close look at Aldebaran and compare it to Mars. Both objects have similar color and brightness. That's the only similarity between the two. Mars is a planet, orbiting the sun and reflecting sunlight. Aldebaran is a star. It is about 68 light years away from us (the light we see tonight left Aldebaran 68 years ago) and produces its own light. Watch Mars close the distance between it and Aldebaran during the next two weeks.



skywatch
Raymond E. Bullock

Have another look at Venus, Jupiter, Castor and Pollux on the morning of the 16th. Venus is now four degrees from Jupiter; a distance that will continue to increase. A line drawn from Castor and Pollux still leads to Jupiter. That planet moves much more slowly than Venus, and Jupiter will linger within the constellation of Cancer for the rest of the year.

On the morning of Aug. 18 the moon stand a mere 0.4 degrees above Jupiter. An extremely rare occultation (covering) of Jupiter will occur as the moon eclipses the planet. Unfortunately, the occultation occurs after sunrise and will not be visible to the naked eye, although observers using telescopes will be able to keep track of the event.

DRAW A LINE from Jupiter through Venus on the morning of the 19th and you'll come to the waning crescent moon. Notice how far the moon has moved in just one day following its close brush with Jupiter.

New Moon is at 8:39 a.m. on August 20. The moon is located between the earth and the sun and is not visible.

Look for Mercury, 15 minutes after sunset, on Aug. 21 and 22. The sky will be bright with the glow of evening twilight, but use binoculars and observe from an area that has an obstructed horizon. Mercury will be only four degrees above due west. The two-day old moon will be six degrees to the south (left) of the moon, on the evening of the 23rd, is Spica (SPY ca), in Virgo. On the next night the moon is four degrees below Spica. Spica is a bright blue-white star. It is about 275 light years away; the light we see tonight has been traveling since the year 1715.

Autistic center saved for now

Task force recommends keeping Burger open

By Wayne Peal and Susan Roslok staff writers

Burger Center, home of Wayne County education programs for autistic children, could remain open beyond the coming school year.

A task force formed by the Wayne County Intermediate School District has recommended restoring the former Garden City junior high school and keeping it open at least another 10 years.

"It's dependent upon Garden City continuing to have the program," Kathryn Mathey, director of county special education field services.

The task force was formed earlier this year, after a group of Burger Center parents protested the building's planned closing.

The 13-member task force was comprised of teachers, parents and school administrators from throughout Wayne County.

Task force recommendations were delivered last week to county school trustees and Garden City Schools officials.

Both groups must approve the plan for Burger to remain open.

The center, initially tabbed for

closing at the conclusion of the past school year, will be maintained at least through June 1991. It is the largest center-based program in the nation.

A DECISION on its future beyond that is expected within two months.

"Really, we could go until January, but it's probably not fair to keep people waiting that long," Mathey said. "My gut feeling is that there will be a decision at the (county) board's October meeting."

Colleen Presley, task force member and a teacher at Burger, said she's "very optimistic."

"The fight to save our program which began years ago was to get other education people to recognize the value. I strongly support exploring all options in special education. I know this program is effective; it works in the lives of the children and families," said Presley.

"For the first time I understand what we need to continue to do is to have each of the ISD board members recognize the need for the program and the support that this task force has lent to this study," added Presley, who has worked in the Garden City system for the last 15 years.

Garden City School Superintendent Michael Wilmot said the county task force "did a good job" but said the report left several unanswered questions.

"We're going to have to sit down and talk with them (county officials) to see just what their plans are," Wilmot said. "For instance, we might not want to keep the program going for another 10 years if other districts would be pulling their students out of the program."

While the report also talks about having the county buy the building from Garden City Schools, Wilmot said the district is interested in learning just how much the county school would be willing to pay.

"We might be interested in selling, but we aren't going to give the building away," he said.

Burger Center had been scheduled for closing, in part, because of major repairs necessary to keep the building open.

BOTH THE local district and county agree the building's leaky roof needs replacing. As with many buildings its age, building must also undergo asbestos removal.

A February estimate placed re-

pair costs at a minimum \$155,000 just to keep the building open another year. The same study estimated it would take about \$2.3 million — including \$440,000 for new windows and another \$440,000 for a new heating system — to keep the center open for another decade.

Whatever improvements are made would be paid for by the county, not the local schools, Wilmot said.

Beyond repairs, Burger Center was also center of a dispute on how best to meet the needs of the more than 200 autistic children it serves.

The majority of parents have worked to keep the center open, fearing changes would prove too disruptive to their children.

Kenneth Howse of Livonia is one of those parents. He's "encouraged by the recommendation" but stressed that it's just that — a recommendation. Howse, whose 6-year-old son attends Burger, said the parent group plans to continue its effort to keep the center open.

A few parents, however, believe their children would be better served by being placed in a standard school building, rather than a special education center like Burger.

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Muzzle-loaders aim to please

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

If on Labor Day weekend you happen to saunter onto a certain plot of ground in the westernmost corner of Plymouth Township, you might be fooled for a minute into thinking you've been swept two centuries back in time.

Replete with their buckskins, moccasins and muzzle-loaders, folks from all over the country will gather for the 11th Annual Black Powder Rendezvous at the Western Wayne Conservation Association's 87-acre facility, off Napier north of North Territorial Road.

New arrivals will sign in at a log-and-canvas registration booth, as a

glant iron kettle of bean soup simmers on an open fire. Would-be Minute Men and their families will pitch teepees, tents and lean-tos and build fires. There will be encampments for 125, including a blacksmith.

Should someone make the mistake of trying to camp in their RV, they and their "tin teepees" will be cast out to the parking lot, says WWCA President Bob Latch.

Once a metal silhouette of a rabbit is built, shooting competition will get under way.

There will be tomahawk and knife-throwing contests, and a cast-iron skillet-throw for the ladies. Others will try their luck with cross-cut saws in log-sawing competition.

Prizes will include turkeys, chickens and hams.

The WWCA hosted the Midwest Regional Air Rifle Championships last month, drawing competitors from Florida, California, Georgia, Indiana and Michigan.

In September at the Western Beef Cook-Out, a country band will entertain as 300 pounds of beef simmer on an open spit.

Every February, more than 200 wild game lovers assemble at the WWCA to sample venison, elk, moose, and other delicacies prepared by four professional chefs and donated by the successful hunters among the club's 1,000-plus members. The members hall from Garden City, Westland, Plymouth, Brighton, South Lyon and Ann Arbor.

"It's no longer a wild game dinner — it's a gourmet meal," said Latch. "We sold out last year."

Special events crowd the calendar, but there's activity just about every day at the WWCA, which has a bar, meeting rooms and banquet facilities for 250 in a huge room lined with the head of moose, elk, bush buck, white-tailed gnu and other animals hunted in places as distant as South Africa.

Year-round, trap and skeet shooters practice and compete in fields now in the process of being rebuilt.

Shooters take aim at clay pigeons electrically propelled a distance of 60 yards at 90 mph.

There's a 25-50-yard bunker range, and a 100-yard range for rifle shooters. The WWCA also has facilities for archers and air riflers, instruction by certified teachers, and archery and a playground for children.

"We're real proud of this place," said Latch, who added that club-goers range in age from 10 to 80 years old. "It's a family-oriented place where everyone can come out and have fun."

Greg Blagus of Plymouth and Debbie Moore of Dearborn were out shooting Monday.

"I took it up because hunting season isn't all year," said Blagus, shotgun chairman and the overseer of the association's league. "It's no different than someone who likes to play pool or golf."

"I like to shoot, it's fun," said Moore.

"We're not just a shooting organization," added Latch.

For the past five years, the WWCA has taken part in the Rouge Rescue. On Arbor Day each spring, the club gives away pine saplings.

Founded in 1938 by 10 Wayne County outdoorsmen, the club is working with a DNR biologist to make the Johnson Creek, a Rouge tributary, a viable fishing stream. The WWCA also is working with Browning-Ferris to develop a 47-acre nature area in conjunction with a new recycling center north of Five Mile between Napier and Chubb.

Latch hopes the nature center "will be a real asset for the whole community."

Members, who must be sponsored, are assessed a \$75 initiation fee the first year. Dues are \$65 annually.

The WWCA, recognized by the National Wildlife Federation in 1986 as



Black powder is measured to ensure a consistent charge.

one of the nation's 25 outstanding clubs, is open to everyone. "We have lady members and every race you can think of," Latch said.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays and Saturday, and from 10 a.m. until dusk, "whichever comes first," on Sunday.



Bill Kocher, a member of the Western Wayne Conservation Club, loads black powder into his high-tech muzzle loader.



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Black powder purists may scoff at Bill Kocher's updated version of a muzzle loader, but he claims it's more accurate.



Attention Former Employees of Evans Products Co.

YOU MAY BE ENTITLED TO ADDITIONAL PENSION BENEFITS AS A RESULT OF A 1987 COURT SETTLEMENT*

If you were a member of one of the following Evans Products Company's Pension Plans on or after January 1, 1970, you should immediately submit a claim (see below) to find out about any possible benefits.

- International Brotherhood of Firemen and Oilers, Local 32
- Amalgamated Plant Guards, Local 114
- United Steelworkers, Local 2340

Spouses and/or beneficiaries of deceased former employees may also be eligible and should also file a claim form. Settlement benefits will be distributed by the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corporation, an agency of the United States Government. You will hear from PBGC within 3 months after submission of the form. No benefits will be distributed without the filing of a claim form.

SETTLEMENT CLAIM FORM

Please type or print. The U.S. Government requires this information in order to evaluate your claim.

If you are filing as the spouse or beneficiary of a deceased employee, complete Part A and Part B.

PART A: EMPLOYEE

Last Name _____ First _____ Middle Initial _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ ZIP _____

Daytime Telephone _____ / _____

Social Security Number -- Date of Birth --

Date hired by Evans Products Co. -- Date Employment Terminated --

- Member of: (check one)
- International Brotherhood of Firemen and Oilers, Local 32
 - Amalgamated Plant Guards, Local 114
 - United Steelworkers, Local 2340

PART B: SPOUSE OR BENEFICIARY (Complete Part B only if employee is deceased)

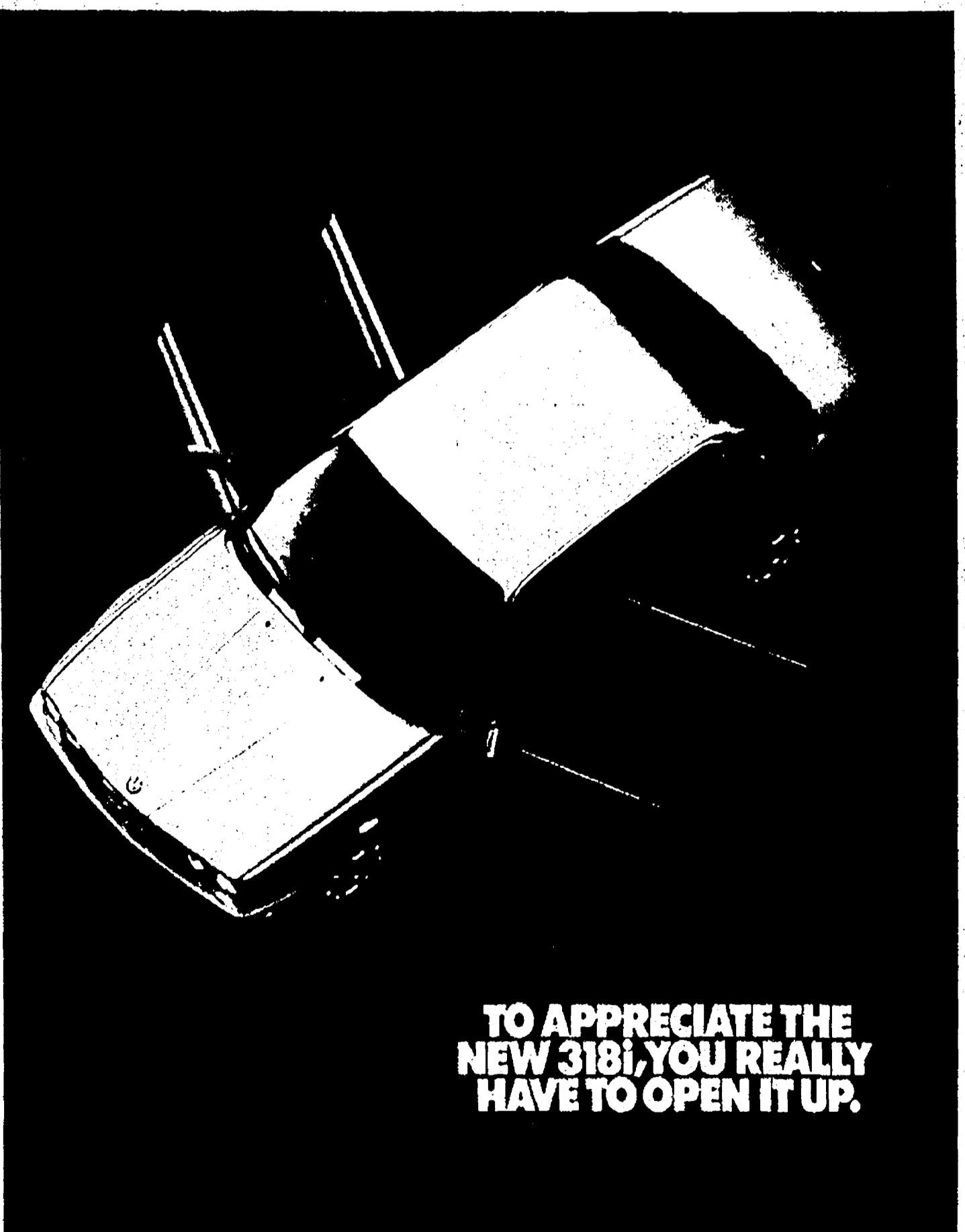
Last Name _____ First _____ Middle Initial _____

Social Security Number -- Date of Birth --

Relation to employee _____ Date of Marriage -- (if applicable)

Pension Benefit Guaranty Corporation, Settlement Implementation Group
P.O. Box 57410, Washington, D.C. 20037-0410 (00972300) OE

*The Rettig/Pitch Plaintiffs' Settlement Committee is monitoring the PBGC's implementation of the Settlement. The Settlement Committee's address is: P.O. Box 33637 Washington, D.C. 20033



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VISIT YOUR AUTHORIZED BMW DEALER OR FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL 1-800-331-4BMW

Country sound comes to city in Sunday concert

FOOTBALLERS WANTED
Garden City Youth Athletic Association is accepting football registrations for boys between 8 and 14. Experience isn't required. People may register by calling 427-5979 Wednesday, Thursday, Friday after 5 p.m.

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 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

GOLF CLASSIC
Wednesday, Aug. 15 — The Senior Alliance 1990 Golf Classic will be at Warren Valley Golf Course, on Warren Road near Beech Daly, Dearborn Heights. Proceeds will be used to support services for seniors in southern and western Wayne County. Cost

is \$80 per person, \$160 for a sponsorship package, or \$20 for dinner only. Deadline for registration is Aug. 8. For information, call Amy at 722-2830.

CAR WASH
Saturday, Aug. 18 — The John Glenn marching band and orchestra will hold a car wash 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Classy Chassis Auto Wash, 7626 Wayne Road at Cowan. Drivers are asked to enter from the Cowan side.

BAND CONCERT
Sunday, Aug. 19 — The Westland Cultural Society will sponsor a concert of Country/Western Music at 7 p.m. at Jaycee Park, Wildwood and Hunter. There is no admission.

GED TESTS
Monday-Tuesday, Aug. 20-21 — 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.

SOCCER
Monday-Friday, Aug. 20-24 — Britannia Soccer LTD will hold soccer

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.

camp at the Wayne-Westland YMCA, which also serves Garden City. There will be professional soccer players and coaches from England on hand to develop the skills of soccer players. The Y is on Wayne Road, south of Cherry Hill. For information, call 721-7044.

RUMMAGE SALE
Saturday, Aug. 25 — Garden City, Presbyterian Church will hold its rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the church basement, 1841 Middlebelt, two blocks south of Ford. There will be clothing, household items, furniture and appliances, books, sports equipment and more.

MARCHING MUSIC
Saturday, Aug. 25 — John Glenn High School's marching band will be in neighborhoods to play selections at your request from its repertoire. Donations accepted will benefit the marching band fund.

SCHOOL OPENS
Monday, Aug. 27 — St. Dunstan School will open its doors at 8:15 a.m. and classes will begin at 8:30 a.m. The first week of school will be half days, with classes terminating at 11:30 a.m. St. Dunstan School is at 1615 Belton, two blocks west of Inker Road, a half mile south of Ford. Openings are available at all grade levels. For information, call Sister Mariella at 425-4380 or 425-8750.

SOCCER
Through Monday, Aug. 27 — Registrations are being accepted for girls and boys born in the years 1972-1985 for Westland soccer teams. For information, call 721-6229.

CRAFT SHOW
Saturday, Oct. 6 — Garden City High School Air Force Junior ROTC Booster Club's craft show will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tables/space rental is still available to crafters for \$20 per table or two tables for \$25. For information and application, call Ron Koss, 522-5804 or Lynn Draper, 728-3903.

BOUTIQUE
Saturday, Oct. 13 — St. Theodore Church's Confraternity of Christian

Mothers will hold its boutique 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the parish, 8200 N. Wayne Road, just south of Joy. Items created by 70 crafters will be on sale. There will be hourly door prizes, raffles, refreshments and baked goods. Tables are still available. For information, call 721-8082 or 728-2137.

ARTS & CRAFTS
Saturday, Oct. 13 — St. Damian's Church Sodality will hold its arts and crafts show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the school, 28891 Joy, west of Middlebelt. There will be a raffle, baked goods, and loads of food. Table rental is \$25. For information, call 522-8095.

CRAFT SHOW
Saturday, Nov. 10 — Kettering Craft Show will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the school, 1200 S. Hubbard, a half mile south of Cherry Hill and half mile west of Merriman. Six-foot tables are available for \$15 or \$25 for two. For information, call Mary, 721-7884 or Karen, 721-1288.

MORE CRAFTS
Saturday, Dec. 1 — Crafters are needed for the Hamilton Elementary Craft Show. For information, call Barb 722-7264, Bobbie 728-4916 or Ed 728-2657.

PLAY & LEARN
The Wayne-Westland YMCA is accepting registrations for children

ages 2½ through 6 years of age for its Play and Learn Program. For more information, call 721-7044.

DANCERS WANTED
The Polish Centennial Dancers are accepting registrations for fall. Students ages 3 through adults can learn Polish folk dancing, American polkas, along with a touch of jazz and various routines. For information, call 427-2636 or 464-1263.

EXERCISE
Monday through Friday — An exercise and walking program for retirees 50 and over will be 9:30-10:30 a.m. with an instructor at Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh. This is a light exercise and walking program. If more exercise is needed, the exercise room is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call 722-7632.

CARDIAC GROUP
Mondays — A cardiac support group meets the second and fourth Monday of every month 7-8:30 p.m. in Garden City Osteopathic Hospital classroom No. 1, 6245 N. Inkster Road at Maplewood. The group will offer educational and emotional support of cardiac patients and their families.

TRAVEL GROUP
Fridays — The Travel Group meets every Friday at 12:45 p.m. in the Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh, unless a trip or special program is planned. Program includes speakers, films, celebration of birthdays and weekly door prizes. There is a \$3 membership fee for residents; \$12.50 for non-residents. For more information, call 722-7632.

SCHOOL GROUP
Fridays — The Wayne-Westland Citizens for Education Committee

meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Friday of each month in the Westland Historical, Cultural and Meeting House (formerly The Rowe House), 37025 Marquette. The group informs citizens of important issues regarding the community schools. For information, call Dave Moranty at 729-1748.

CLASSES OPEN
St. David's Nursery School, 27500 Marquette, Garden City is accepting applications for the 1990-91 school year. Classes are available for 3- and 4-year-olds. For information or an appointment to visit, call Greta Kennen at 422-3187 or Jenny Schlarer at 295-7790.

MEDICAL SERVICE
Fridays — Free medical service, provided by Dr. Stanley Szczeciński, is available every Friday beginning 9 a.m. (appointments only), at the Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh. Service will include consultation, blood pressure readings, heart and lung check, and ear, nose and throat examination. If a potentially serious problem is found, Dr. Szczeciński will refer you or recommend you go to your own doctor. For information, call 722-7632.

EXERCISE
Monday-Friday — A daily exercise program for retirees 50 and over meets 9:30-10:30 a.m. with an instructor at Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh. The program will be inside and outside of the walking course. The Exercise Room is also open daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. with commercial exercise equipment geared to the retiree's needs. Membership cards are \$5 per year for residents and \$10 for non-members. For more information, call 722-7632.



We're looking for vacationers

A favorite topic of conversation after Labor Day each year is "How did you spend your summer vacation?" The Observer Newspapers want to hear from their readers about summer vacations and share those stories with other readers. We invite readers to share "How I spent my summer vacation" in 100 words or less. Enclose a photograph with your story and mail it to:

Summer Vacations
Observer Newspapers
36251 Schoolcraft
Livonia, MI 48150

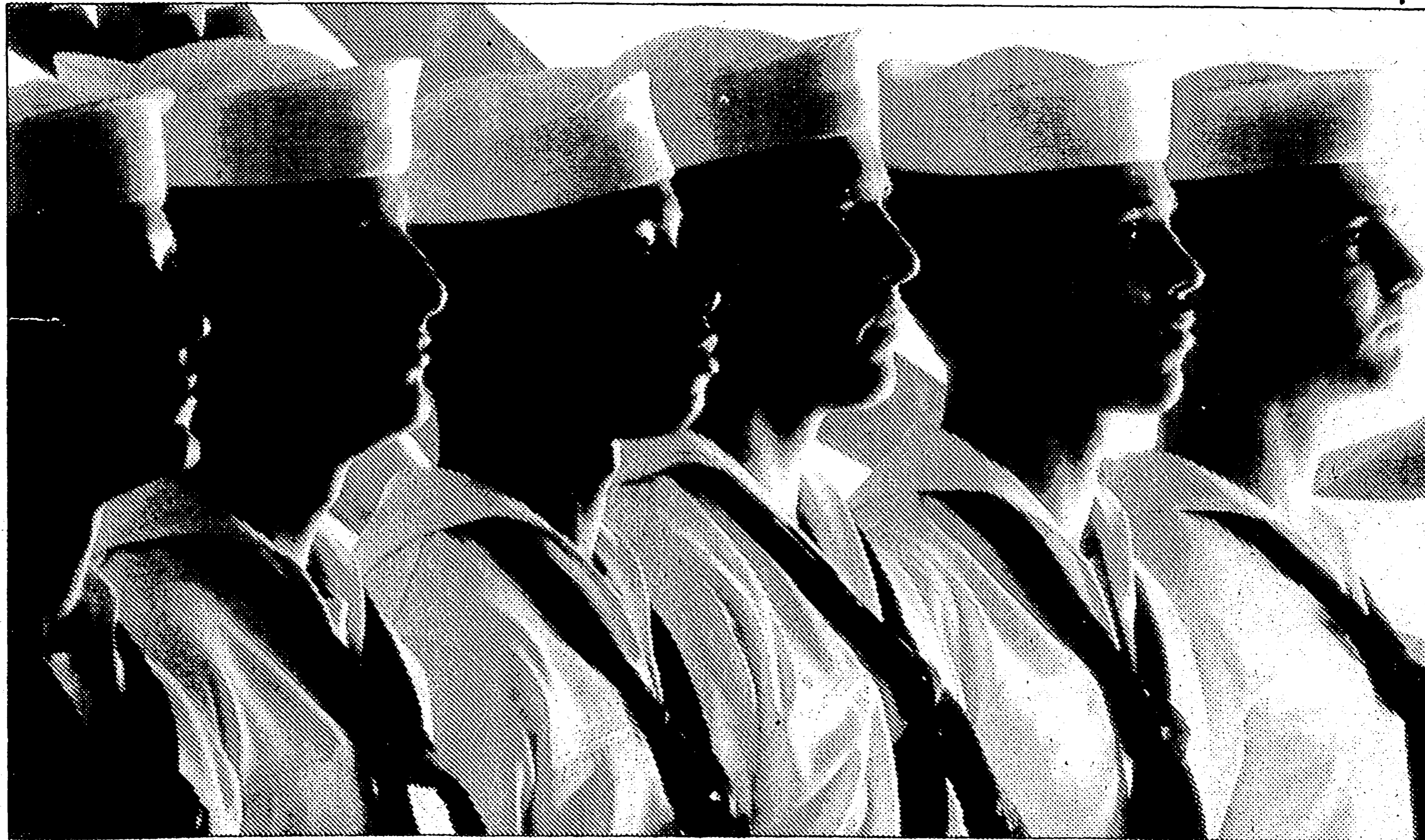
Stories received by Monday, Aug. 27, will be considered for publication after Labor Day. So don't just tell your family members, neighbors, friends or co-workers about that special vacation trip this summer. Tell everyone!

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SC program targets Mumford students

By Wayne Paol
staff writer

Students from Detroit Mumford High School are expected to begin attending Schoolcraft College this fall, as part of a special arrangement between the Detroit Public Schools and Livonia-based community college.

But how many students will be attending — if any — is open to question.

Last April, Schoolcraft became part of the Detroit Compact Collegiate Program, a program designed to increase college opportunities for inner-city youngsters.

"It's a chance to get students to at least look at college," said Brendy Barr, a spokeswoman for the program.

But to this point, only Mumford is participating in the Schoolcraft program.

"How many students will participate is hard to say," Schoolcraft spokeswoman Sandra Florek said. "We are kind of far away for students who lack transportation."

Based on information given the college, Florek said, the number could be as high as 125, or as low as zero.

Nonetheless, Schoolcraft stands ready to provide full-tuition scholarships for eligible students who aren't eligible for other financial assistance programs.

It wouldn't be the first time the suburban community college has welcomed Detroit students. Under other programs, Detroit students have pursued careers in engineering and culinary arts at Schoolcraft.

This program is somewhat different, Florek said, because of its strict guidelines.

Students must be "job ready" under terms of the compact. Toward that end, they must score at least 40

percent on standardized reading and mathematics tests. They must also have posted 95 percent attendance or better in high school with no major disciplinary violations.

They must also meet a series of "teamwork skills," as certified by employers or other persons who are neither relatives nor school officials. Schoolcraft isn't the only school participating in the compact. Oakland and Wayne County community colleges are also members.

The compact was drafted through an agreement between the Detroit Schools, state of Michigan and Detroit Renaissance.

Schuette agrees to debates

By Wayne Paol
staff writer

Sen. Carl Levin and Senate challenger Bill Schuette may not agree on the issues, but they've agreed to debate them in public.

Both sides in the upcoming Senate race say they favor holding public debates — unlike the GOP Senate primary where Schuette ignored fellow challenger Clark Durant's debate request.

Levin said he called for debates in letters written to both GOP contenders before Tuesday's primary.

"I'VE SAID we should get our people together as soon as possible to work something out," Levin said. "I made the same offer to Durant."

Schuette's staff members said their request for debates were issued "as soon as we declared victory Tuesday night."

"We look forward to pointing out Bill Schuette's conservative record on the issues as compared with Carl Levin's liberal record," Schuette communications director Don Kraft said.

The incumbent, however, said efforts to depict the race in strict ideological terms may backfire.

"In terms of spending I have voted for responsible deficit reduction and the mechanism (Gramm-Rudman spending guidelines) to make it possible," Levin said. "I don't think the labels apply."



Schuette's staff members said their request for debates were issued as soon as he declared victory Tuesday night.

SCHUETTE'S FAILURE to debate may have boosted Durant in the primary. Schuette's margin of victory, 60-40 percent, was smaller than many election observers expected.

"I think the failure to debate hurt him," Levin said.

Schuette staffers, however, said their candidate was following the "11th commandment" of politics.

"Our feeling was, when a Republican debates another Republican, it only helps the Democrats," Kraft said.

"Plus, Bill Schuette's differences on spending and on fighting drugs weren't with Clark Durant. They're with Carl Levin."

Abortion rights groups fatten campaign funds

AP — The battle over abortion rights in Michigan has pushed activists on both sides of the issue to reach for their wallets and give more money to political candidates than two years ago.

Campaign finance reports to the Michigan Secretary of State's office show abortion rights activists lead anti-abortion political action committees in both fund-raising and contributions to legislative candidates.

Pro-choice activists link the increases to growing concern among women about the erosion of abortion rights in the year since a U.S. Supreme Court ruling gave states more power to restrict abortion.

"It is confirmation of what we have been feeling all along, the increased excitement and concern on the part of people that we have been witnessing," said Carol King, executive director of the Michigan Abortion Rights Action League.

Jane Muldoon, chairwoman of Right to Life of Michigan's political action committee, said the higher spending by the other side isn't an insurmountable threat for anti-abortion forces.

"I think it's clear that they are concentrating on legislative races and I think it's important for our people to be alerted to that," she said.

"I don't see that as alarming that they're able to raise the money. There are individuals who are concerned about both sides of the issue."

Reports from nine political action committees that contribute only to pro-choice candidates show they have raised \$128,800 since the 1988 election and have given candidates \$81,858. That leaves them with \$57,463 after starting with \$12,521 on hand.

The political action committees already have raised more than the \$58,652 collected for the 1988 elec-

tion. And on the eve of Tuesday's primary, with three months until the Nov. 6 election, the political action committees had spent more than the \$75,307 spent for both the primary and general election in 1988.

Right to Life of Michigan's political action committee has raised \$47,493 since the 1988 election and spent \$32,435. It started with \$166 and has \$15,224 left.

It raised \$35,151 for the last election and spent \$35,259 after starting with \$273.

The 1988 figures might be lower than normal because abortion activists were pouring resources into a referendum on a measure to end state-paid abortions for poor women, Muldoon said. Voters approved the measure initiated by Right to Life.

King said this year's figures may underestimate contributions from abortion activists since some PACs encourage contributors also to make out checks directly to candidates. The PAC collects them and delivers them so it's clear they come from abortion rights supporters.

Anti-abortion lawmakers out-

number pro-choice legislators in both the Michigan House and Senate, but pro-choice groups are hoping to reverse that, starting with Tuesday's primary.

"In many of the races we're watching it will be all over Aug. 7 because these are districts so identified with one party or another," King said.

"It is really pointless to look at trying to change that. The importance of primaries is paramount these days."

Two years ago, the Michigan Abortion Rights Action League raised no money for the 1988 election, but spent \$2,993 from its cash on hand. By April 20, its PAC fund was empty.

Susan Rogin, chairwoman of the league's PAC, said this election it plans to spend up to \$7,500 on primary races. Its report showed it has raised \$1,880 between April 21 and July 20 and had spent \$1,566, leaving a balance of \$284.

"We're better organized. People are feeling tremendously threatened, even before Justice (William)

Brennan resigned. They know following the Webster decision, involvement in state legislative races is the most important thing they can do," she said.

The court's July 3 Webster decision also prompted the formation of a new PAC by Sen. Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor. The group is called Our Choice and expects to raise and spend \$40,000 in Senate races, said Barbara Ryan Fuller, vice chairwoman of the PAC.

Our Choice has raised \$26,692 since it began in March and spent \$8,014 on primary races.

The lion's share of funds was raised by the Michigan Women's Campaign Fund, which has collected \$75,034 since the last election. It has spent \$53,342 and has \$29,780 left after starting with \$8,088 cash on hand.

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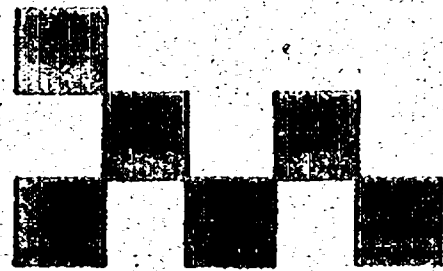
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taste buds

chef Larry Janos



Cool it nicely with ice

Finally, a recipe anyone can make. It doesn't take much skill and uses only one ingredient. As far as equipment is concerned, it can be made with just one appliance and needs no stirring, no heating, no Culinarist. Just time. I'm talking about the proverbial summer favorite — ice.

Close your eyes for a minute and imagine a cube of ice slowly being rubbed on a lightly sunburned shoulder. The feeling is quasi-erotic and would surely bring goosebumps to even the most hearty outdoors person.

It's amazing what a few chunks of this lowly summer favorite can do to quench your thirst. The best cold drinks satisfy the eyes way before the liquid ever reaches the parched lips. Reach for the tallest, prettiest glasses in the cupboard. Swish them in cold water and stow them in the freezer until they're frosted.

Pull them out and assemble the cool contents in the simplest way. Two basics will do: ice and fruit flavors. From there it's all personal preference.

IF YOUR TASTE buds long for a tangy taste, use citrus or cranberry juice. Crave a bit of sweetness? Plop in plump cherries or succulent raspberries. Do bubbles turn you on? Add a bottle of carbonated water.

Ice has a way of melting even the stubbornest thirst.

But whatever you do, keep it alcohol free. Alcohol on a hot summer's day is like a blanket in 90 percent humidity and will result in further dehydration.

The preparation of something cool and frosty on a hot summer's day need not be a major undertaking. For example:

• Check out the local health food store (Have you seen the selections at the Good Food Company?) for bottled creations consisting of peach and guava nectar. Fill a tall glass with ice, add half nectar and top off with sparkling water, garnish with a wedge of fresh peach.

• Mash or puree a handful of sweet berries. Stir into a tall glass filled with ice and top it off with a splash of Squirt or Detroit's perennial favorite, Vernor's ginger ale.

• Combine slices of fresh orange, lemon and lime, toss in a few teabags and pour boiling water over, cover and allow to steep for 30 minutes. Then pour this mixture over ice and garnish with a sprig of mint.

• The spike of apple cider can spritz up a cold drink, especially when mixed with a spoonful of frozen concentrated orange juice and, again, a splash of sparkling water.

• For the daring, a tablespoon of strawberry or raspberry preserves stirred into a tall glass of iced tea presents a unique "teaberry" taste.

• Even the diet-conscious can get into the chilly swing of things with a combination of grapefruit juice, a teaspoon of instant tea and a splash of club soda, all poured over some crushed ice and garnished with fresh fruit.

It's easy to cool off this summer with easy thirst-quenchers, especially with recipes from a new celebrity cookbook entitled "Drinks With a Twist: A Celebrity Guide to St. Louis' Best Non-Alcoholic Beverage Recipes." This book can be ordered by sending a check or money order for \$7 (postage included in price) to: Carpenter Health Care Systems, 18723 Riverport Road, Suite 340, Maryland Heights, MO 63043. With a little luck, the book will arrive long before the dog days of summer do you in. Skool!

For the daring, a tablespoon of strawberry or raspberry preserves stirred into a tall glass of iced tea presents a unique 'teaberry' taste.



JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

Mary Lark works in the herb garden she planted at the Lark restaurant restaurant in West Bloomfield.

Herb garden delights senses

See recipes, Page 2B.

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

MARY LARK'S herb garden in West Bloomfield is an experience in sensory stimulation, a kaleidoscope of scent and taste that lingers long after a stroll through the quaint European-styled country garden.

Enscenced within protective hedges of old brick decorated with unusual planters and winery artifacts from Germany, Mary's fresh herbs play an integral role in cuisine prepared at the Lark, an elegant inn she and husband Jim launched nine years ago.

Greek oregano and the far more pungent Italian version, sturdy bushes of sweet bay leaf or scented wormwood, wispy golden marjoram, sages of purple and gold, fragrant candy mint and much, much more grow in wonderful profusion, carefully tended by Mary, and plucked in season for daily use.

The Lark's chef, Marcus Haight, a master of French cuisine, translates the fresh pickings into lemony sauces of sorrel, garnishes of miniature Alpine strawberries or flowery puffs from the elephant garlic, and salad accents carved from the fennel bulb.

"Taste enhancers," Mary said, describing the house-grown produce. Much of it is quite unusual, either because of its special variety or because of its special use.

"IT'S A WONDERFUL, old-fashioned celery-like thing. I love its look," Mary said of lovage, an infrequently used green that is easy to grow and excellent in soup stock.

Above the lush stand of lovage are planters filled with decorative varieties of oregano and rosemary, flowers of which are used as garnish.

Leaves from a clump of lemon verbena embellish tumblers of drinking water, replacing familiar slices of lemon. Sauces are seasoned with gooseberries, currants, plums, cherries, grapes and other pickings that landscape the property.

Nearby, kale grows tall into showy flowers, and across the way are chives, a flat garlic variety and the more common round blade.

Three varieties of thyme, including carpet, lemon and mother of thyme, as well as winter and summer savory, watercress and a miniature variety of tomato called Sweet 100's line stone paths architecturally planned and artistically laid in a manner conducive to strong growth.

MANY OF the plantings are normally not gardened except by the most enterprising of herbalists.

In searching out rare specimens, Mary haunts fresh produce markets and seed catalogs for new plantings and seeds, basing final selection on personal appeal.

Planting is "by trial and error," and if a particular variety fails to grow well or produce quality taste, or is not decorative enough, she quickly discards it.

"I'm kind of ruthless. If it doesn't work, out it goes," Mary said with a laugh. "Gardening should be fun."

The rule also applies to a collection of unusual floral varieties that add to the decorative scene — miniature hollyhock, charming Cotton Tufts and fuzzy Lamb's Ear.

"IT'S LIKE I'VE died and gone to chef's heaven. Everything is available, 60 different herbs," Haight said of Mary's garden.

The real challenge, according to both, is keeping up with produce ready for picking.

"We use everything we can," Mary said.

"Fresh is so wonderful," Haight said. "There's a big difference in taste."

THIS SPRING, strong garlic-tasting Egyptian onions ripened first. By June, thyme was ready.

Haight clipped mature plants back four inches, using what he could and freezing the remainder in an air-tight bucket.

The process will be repeated in September, providing thyme enough "in somewhat of a fresh state" for much of the winter.

Ideal picking, Mary said, is when growth "is at its most lush, when herbs are most aromatic."

HAIGHT ALSO freezes fresh basil coated in olive oil and preserves fresh tarragon and chervil in white vinegar. While most herbs are zestiest when fresh, bay leaf is best used when dried, he said.

Five varieties of lettuce, parsley, ornamental kale and cabbage will be available well into winter.

Naturally enough, the Lark's Eden attracts a host of admirers, including an enterprising woodchuck who tunneled in and dined on lettuce and parsley, a chipmunk who enjoys seeds from a bird feeder and a mourning dove whose offspring hatched in a nest she fashioned atop a clay dove.

"They're garden pluses," Mary said, especially for diners who stroll the area between courses while dining.

The Lark is at 6430 Farmington Road in West Bloomfield, one-half block north of Maple Road.

Chef picks freshest of herbs

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

One of chef Jeff LaPointe's greatest pleasures is astonishing diners at Charley's Crab in Troy by marching outside, flashlight in hand and picking herbs fresh from the vine to season cuisine ordered moments before by the restaurant's patrons.

The herb garden, now a Charley's Crab tradition, is planted in an outdoor nook created by an arched alcove of windows in the eatery's main dining room, an elegant area rebuilt from the salvaged Macauley mansion.

LaPointe, flashlight shining, is visible to diners as he hunts and picks his precious house-grown produce.

Diners respond with both surprise and humor. How can a chef do both — farm and cook? they gently rib, according to La-

Please turn to Page 2

Young entrepreneurs do different carryout

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

Westside Carryout in Livonia is more than a mere delicatessen. It offers such delectable morsels as hot bacon salad with crumbled bleu cheese, rich french onion soup or frothy chocolate cream pie, all prepared from scratch.

It is testimony to hard work, unflagging spirit and a sense of family enterprise.

One year ago this summer, a brother and two sisters, Dave, Natalie and Jennifer Zywicki, 25, 29 and 19 years of age, executed a carefully planned business idea and launched the shop, funding most of the venture with money invested for each of them a decade earlier by paternal grandparents.

In the year since, each of the trio has regularly labored 70-hour weeks, without yet having drawn their first paycheck.

And today? "We're real optimistic," said Dave, who, in addition to kitchen duties, attends to business chores like paying bills.

"We're confident it's going to go. We feel like we're going to stay. We're slowly building a regular base of customers," said Natalie who, as a

'The taste is in the dressing,' said Natalie of Westside's chilled potato salad based on a recipe borrowed from her mother.

1987 graduate of Schoolcraft College's culinary arts program, is chief chef of the group.

Jennifer, who found herself working seven days a week within a month of graduation from Stevenson High in 1989, nods agreement.

"THE TASTE IS in the dressing," said Natalie of Westside's chilled potato salad based on a recipe borrowed from her mother. Containing potatoes, eggs and minced onion and celery, the salad is drenched in a clear french dressing of Natalie's creation that enlivens otherwise basic fare.

Westside Chicken, a salad of bacon, avocado and other ingredients smothered in creamy bleu buttermilk, is based on a traditional Cobb salad recipe, again refined by Natalie into a savory, tender dish.

Super Cheese, Jennifer's favorite sandwich of grilled münster with bacon, avocado, tomato and onion, was culled from a recipe book and tailored to suit Natalie's taste test.

Each of the Zywickis regularly peruses culinary publications, searching for recipes that fit the Westside menu. After experimenting at home until the recipes are just right, they offer many of these creative endeavors as weekly specials. Based on customer response, the new recipes become a part of regular fare.

Turkey Divine, a specialty sandwich topped with french fried onions floating in a special cheese sauce, is the shop's most popular item, according to Dave.

"I've never seen a sandwich like it anywhere before," he said, to which Natalie responded, "You don't see most of our sandwiches anywhere else."

The fare at Westside is homemade — soups of the day like cheddar cheese or cream of broccoli, baked items like carrot pineapple or pecan fudge cake, and fruit drinks such as strawberry-banana or pineapple-orange-coconut.

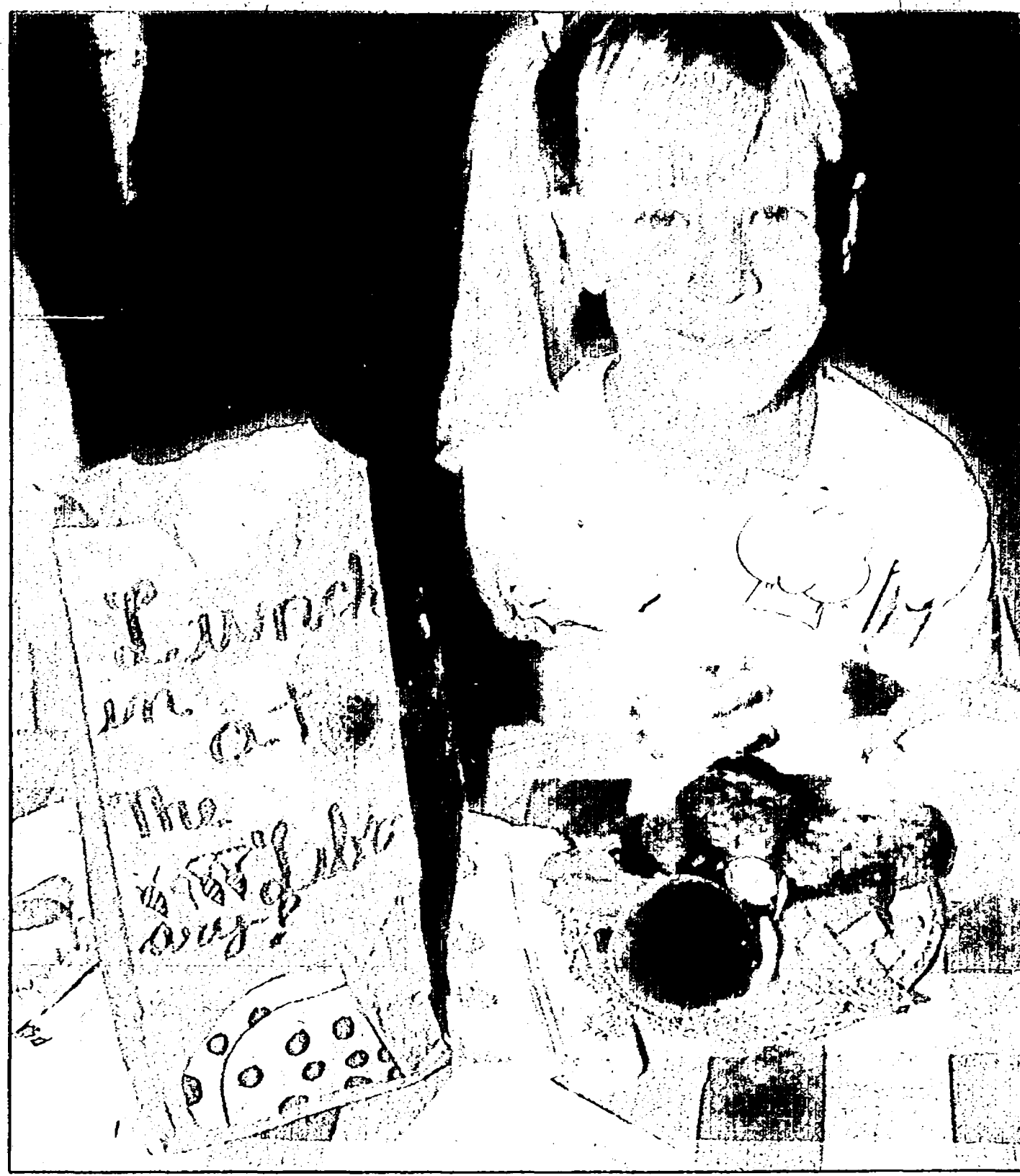
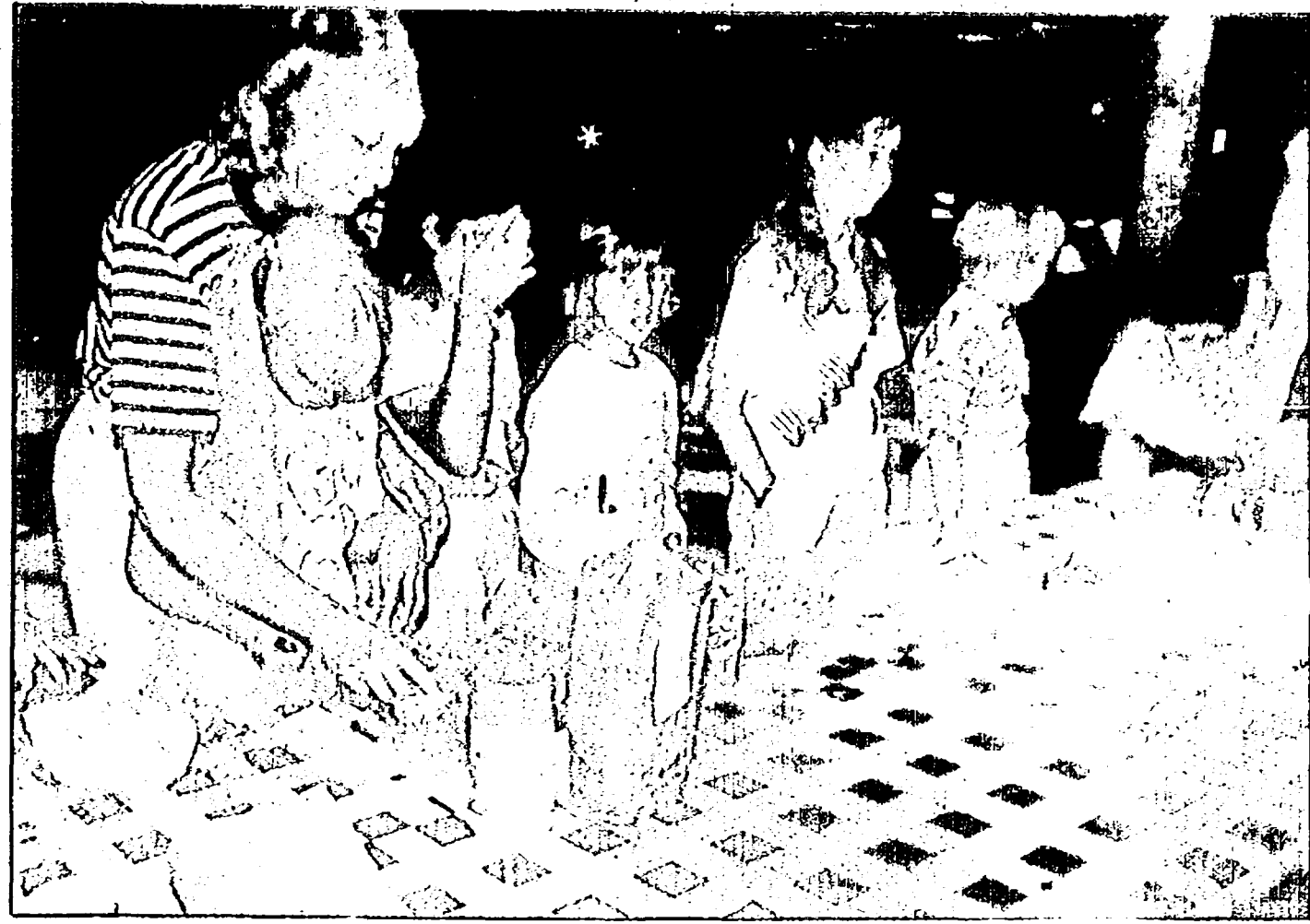
"IT WAS A nightmare," Natalie

Please turn to Page 2



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Natalie (left), David and Jennifer Zywicki show board with some of their menu offerings at the Westside Carryout.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer



Brown Bag Bounty

Kids had a chance to show what they considered a nutritious lunch, in a Brown Bag Bounty Cooking Contest on Wednesday at the Civic Center Library and the Carl Sandburg Library in Livonia. (Top, left) Moms and kids line up for the Civic Center Library contest. Among participants were Teresa Nofar, 4, of Livonia (far left), who included low-fat yogurt, pretzel bread sticks and apple juice in her entry; Elizabeth Johnson, 9, of Livonia (left), who offered a ham and cheese sandwich on whole grain bread, carrot sticks, two percent milk, fruit, and oatmeal cookies;

and Sarah Hendricks, 9, of Livonia (above), who filled her brown bag with peanut butter on zucchini bread, veggie bites, cheese nibbles, dried apricots, a peach and white milk. First place winners were Stephanie Orvis, in kindergarten at Nankin Mills School; Elizabeth Orvis, first grade at Nakin Mills; Amy Grates, third grade at Cooper School; Heather Nofar, fourth grade at St. Michael; and Jennifer Nofar, fifth grade at St. Michael. Judges were Ethel Simmons, food editor, Observer & Eccentric, and Susan Davitt, representing the Dairy Council of Michigan.

Ice-cold beverages are perfect for summer sipping

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

CITY SUNRISE
(from V.C. Schoemehl mayor of St. Louis)

1/2 cup lemonade
1/2 cup orange juice

1 teaspoon Maraschino cherry juice
Slice of lemon

Mix juices in a glass, top with ice, then garnish with lemon.

FRESH FRUIT COOLER
(from A. Bommarito, owner)

Anthony's Restaurant, St. Louis)

Ice
1 bottle (6 1/2 oz.) Perrier
Cranberry juice
Orange juice

Grapefruit juice
Squeeze of fresh lime

Fill a large brandy snifter with ice. Add Perrier and fill with equal amounts of fruit juices. Squeeze in lime, enjoy.

PINK SUMMER SIPPER
(from Dennis Riggs, news anchor RTVL-TV, St. Louis)

1 can (12 ounces) frozen pink lemonade concentrate
1 can (6 ounces) cranberry juice

cocktail concentrate
1 bottle (67-ounce lemon-lime carbonated beverage such as 7-Up)

Combine ingredients in a large 3-quart pitcher. Serve over ice with lemon twists or mint sprig.

Betsy Brethen is on vacation. Her Family-Tested Winner Dinner column will resume in September.

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5 6 x 8	Chinese Hand Knot	\$1,299	\$799
3 9 x 5 1/2	Karastan Chinese	\$1,100	\$599
5 6 x 8 1/2	Courtyard Oriental Design	\$449	\$299
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European grape varieties grown in Michigan

For the last two decades, a small band of dedicated grape growers has been cultivating European grape varieties (*vitis vinifera*) in both the Traverse City area and along the Lake Michigan shore.

Prior to the early 1970s, the common belief was that Michigan's winters were too severe to permit survival of *vitis vinifera* vines.

Consequently, the majority of grape vine plantings in this state are the strangely named French-American hybrids, known to withstand harsh winter climates. Winemakers in Michigan have perfected the art of hybrid winemaking. Today, their releases offer the consumer some of the best moderately priced wine-drinking available.

But the fact remains that there are a growing number of believers in the future of European grape varieties in Michigan.

One such person is Wisconsin-born Jim Eshner, who grew up in Chicago and always wanted to be a scientist. He acquired a love for horticulture from his grandparents, who owned a farm in Wisconsin.



focus on wine

Eleanor and Ray Heald

IN 1972, he read a Chicago Sun Times story about Tabor Hill Winery in Buchanan, Mich. "I decided to investigate further," Eshner said. "I liked the Tabor Hill wines when I tasted them. They were balanced and dry.

"Because I was enthusiastic, they offered me a job. Over the years, it gave me practice in all facets of winemaking and grape-growing."

By 1974, he was appointed winemaker at Tabor Hill and in 1978, he used his life's savings to buy a 20-acre parcel of pastureland that topographical studies indicated would be suitable for grape-growing.

Today, at 41, Eshner, who describes himself as a "fruitaholic," is growing grapes and making wine 10

miles inland from Lake Michigan for his Madron Lake Hills brand, one of the most talked-about wine enterprises in the state.

Before planting the first vines in 1982, Eshner consulted with many Eastern growers and decided upon three different chardonnay clones to begin the vineyard venture. The first wines from this planting gave rise to the highly successful 1987 Madron Lake Hills Chardonnay.

Currently, Eshner's plantings for a 900-case production include five acres of chardonnay, 3.6 acres of white riesling, 1.5 acres of pinot noir that are not yet bearing and 1 acre of gewurztraminer, half of which is bearing fruit. The planting of nine more acres is planned during the next five years.

Wine Selection of the Week

1988 Heartland Vineyards Gewurztraminer (\$9). After personal selection by Jim Eshner and his partners, the grapes for this wine were brought to Madron Lake Hills Winery for complete winemaking and bottling. It is a superior example of the quality found in Heartland Vineyards series wines.

Sporting a flowery, spicy nose with a flavorful, spicy follow-through, it has a delicate palate impression and finish. In its dry, Alsatian style, it will complement grilled bratwurst, mesquite-grilled chicken, Oriental or Cajun-prepared shrimp and crab.

ADDITIONALLY, Eshner has hopes for the success of several test plots of wine grape varieties including chenin blanc, muscat ottonel and pinot gris.

"We're styling our wines to be food wines," Eshner said. "I'm not

trying to be a crafty winemaker. I try to make wine the way the fruit directs."

Although it's the Madron Lake Hills Chardonnay that has garnered Eshner a host of fans, his largest case production is white riesling. The 1988 White Riesling won a Gold Medal in the 1989 Michigan State Fair Wine Competition. "I like rieslings," he says. "They have up-front, peachy, apple fruit with a floral nose.

"Rieslings have to be balanced and the racy acidity harmonizes it well with food. I believe our riesling will cellar well for 10 years"

The 1989 Madron Lake Hills White Riesling (\$10) lives up to Eshner's description. With only nine percent alcohol, it makes a delightful accompaniment to roast pork tenderloin, lake perch or walleye. It is versatile enough to use as a dessert wine with a fruit tart or fresh fruit.

Because Eshner believes strongly that there is too much adulteration of Midwest wines by West Coast grapes, he created the Heartland Vineyards series to complement the

Madron Lake Hills label that uses only estate-grown grapes.

FOR THESE WINES, he sources grapes from some of the best European variety grape growers in the Great Lakes area. "The invasion from the West creates a loss of viticultural identity for our heartland," Eshner said.

"Glacial moraine soils found in several locations near the Great Lakes shores are some of the best vineyard soils in the world," Eshner said. Winter temperatures are moderated by the lakes' effect, making it possible to grow *vitis vinifera* varieties in these special microclimates.

With odds squarely against them because of harsh winters and a short growing season, Michigan winemakers, in general, have been hard pressed to run economically viable enterprises growing only European grape varieties. However, Jim Eshner and his partners, Jim Lester and Bernie Lickteig, are determined to make their venture successful. Their success could open up new prospects for grape-growing and winemaking in Western Michigan.

cooking calendar

TEA CONTEST

The Townsend Hotel in Birmingham is searching for metropolitan Detroit's best iced tea recipe during its "Jazzed Up Iced Tea" contest. The top three iced tea recipes — jazzed up with your favorite non-al-

coholic ingredients — will be selected by the Townsend's executive chef, Carol Haskins.

Entry blanks with recipes must be received by Friday, Aug. 17, to be eligible. Entries must be submitted to: Jazzed-Up Iced Tea Contest, c/o

Anthony M. Franco, Inc., 400 Renaissance Center, Suite 600, Detroit 48243.

All recipes must be original; contain brewed, loose leaf tea (no tea bags); be non-alcoholic, and contain ingredients obtained locally.

Winners will be notified by Thursday, Aug. 23.

First place will receive tea for six at the Townsend Hotel and have the recipe served at the Townsend's Monday, Aug. 27, "Cool Jazz Tea." Second place will win tea for four and third place tea for two.

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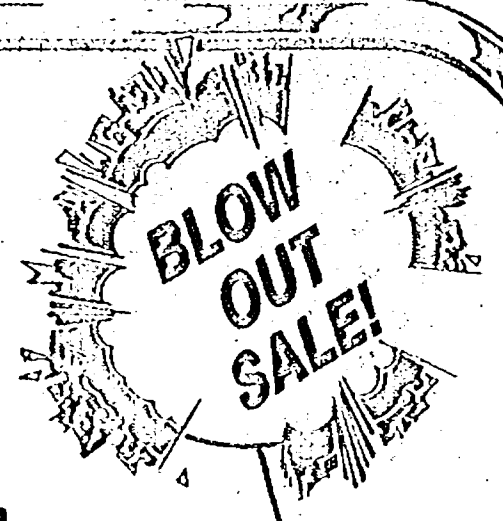
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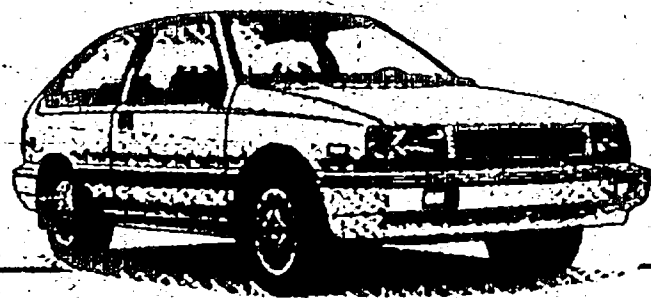
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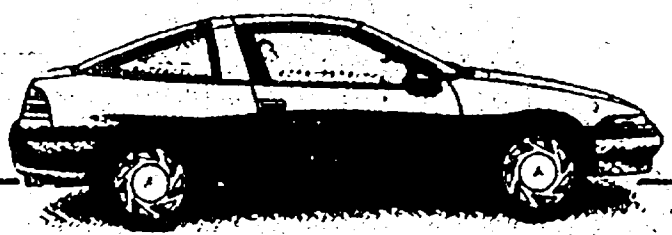
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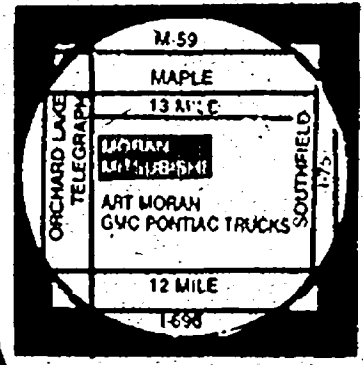


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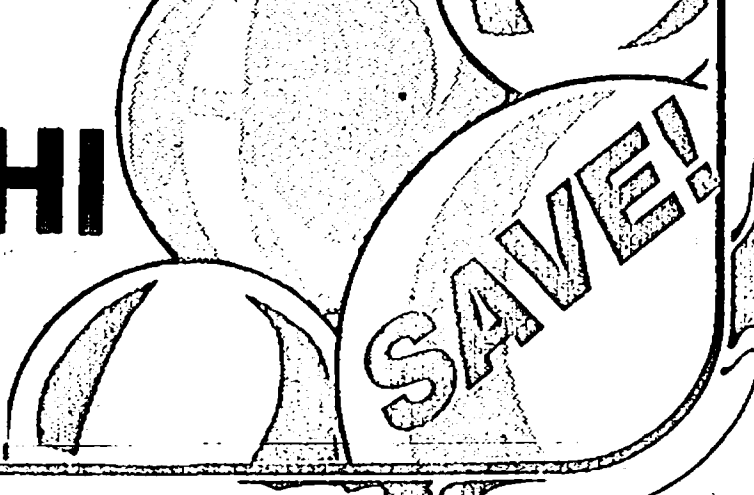
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*A sale is only as good as the product you offer. We carry Eclipse, Bivoac and Van Express. See the rest - buy the best - we can sell you the most practical or the most luxurious van. See for yourself.

<p>1990 TEMPO GL 4-DOOR Cloth buckets, air, power locks, dual remote mirrors, cruise, tilt wheel, rear defroster, light group, 2.3 liter EFI 4 cylinder automatic. Stock #7845. WAS \$12,559 YOU PAY \$8676* Lease for \$204, 24 Mos.</p>	<p>1990 RANGER XLT Power steering, chrome rear step bumper, AM/FM stereo radio with cassette/clock, sliding rear window, aluminum wheels. Stock #9290. WAS \$11,366 YOU PAY \$7695* Lease for \$199, 24 Mos.</p>
<p>1990 TAURUS 4-DOOR 3.0L EFI V-6, automatic overdrive, front and rear mats, rear defrost, air, power locks, stereo, interval wipers. Stock #10563. WAS \$15,065 YOU PAY \$11,690* Lease for \$266, 24 Mos.</p>	<p>1990 MUSTANG LX Power lock group, power side window, front center armrest, styled road wheels, speed control, tilt wheel, air, power windows & locks, deluxe Argent styled steel wheels, sliding rear window, 4 speed automatic. Stock #11108. WAS \$12,784 YOU PAY \$9390* Lease for \$209, 24 Mos.</p>

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1990 ESCORT GT 2 DOOR HATCHBACK
Wild Strawberry clearance, stereo cassette, speed control, air, power windows, air, premium sound system, charcoal metal paint. Stock #7271.
WAS \$12,122
YOU PAY **\$8782***

TRUCK WEEK SPECIALS

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 stereo with premium sound, power antenna, cruise control, air, auto lock braking system, 3 speed manual. Stock #11417. WAS \$18,839 YOU PAY \$14,668*	1990 F250 XLT 8500 GVW XLT Lariat trim, bright low mount swing-away mirrors, handling package, hood/mudflap/sport package, right corner/lock group, speed control, tilt wheel, air, sliding rear window, AM/FM stereo cassette/clock, chrome rear step bumper, power door/windows/locks, spare. Stock #11114. WAS \$18,821 YOU PAY \$11,590*	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 two tone paint. Stock #8203. WAS \$18,674 YOU PAY \$12,557*
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14' BIVOAC PARCEL Stock #8806..... \$15,989*	127 STAKE - 7.5 V8, automatic, super duty. Stock #10309..... \$15,989*	F-350 CHASSIS CAB 7.5 V8, Stock #8577..... \$12,200*
--------------------------------------------------------	-------------------------------------------------------------------------------	----------------------------------------------------------------

<p>1990 THUNDERBIRD STD AM/FM stereo cassette, 6 way power seat, rear defrost, power equipment group, luxury group, front floor mats, automatic overdrive, cast aluminum wheels, cruise, tilt wheel, power windows. Stock #9405. THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL WAS \$17,387 YOU PAY \$13,090* Lease for \$292, 24 Mos.</p>	<p>1990 F-150 PICKUP White with bright blue trim, XLT Lariat trim, bright low swing-away mirrors, right 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 #10338. WAS \$15,646 YOU PAY \$11,296* Lease for \$247, 24 Mos.</p>
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<p>1990 PROBE LX 2-DOOR 3.0L EFI V6 engine, air conditioning, electronic cassette with premium sound, cruise, dual illuminated visor, power locks & windows. Stock #11067. WAS \$15,057 YOU PAY \$12,479* Lease for \$286, 24 Mos.</p>	<p>1990 AEROSTAR WAGON 2WD Black, 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 #10975. WAS \$18,890 YOU PAY \$13,166* Lease for \$309, 24 Mos.</p>
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Women's, men's golf tournaments sponsors: O&E/Whispering Willows

Women's 18-hole medal play: Wednesday, Sept. 5. Entry fee is \$22. Handicap maximum is 40.

Entries close at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 29. For starting times, call 476-4493 after 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 1. Play begins at 9 a.m. Rain make-up date is Sept. 12.

Men's 36-hole medal play: Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 15-16. Entry fee is \$50. Handicap maximum is 36.

Entries close at 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 8. Shotgun start on Saturday, Sunday mornings. For pairings and starting times, call 476-4493 after noon Thursday, Sept. 13. Rain make-up dates are Sept. 22-23. Tourney open to first 200 entries.

name _____

address _____

phone _____ handicap _____ cart? _____

(city)

U.S.G.A. handicap or six 10-hole score cards are required (as of deadline date).

Send entry blank with check (no cash) payable to tournament director Gary Whitener, Whispering Willows, 20500 Namburgh, Livonia 48152.

Pairings will be made by the tournament committee. No requests for individual pairings will be taken. No changes will be made.

Open to all residents of Livonia, Plymouth, Canton, Garden City, Westland, Redford Township, Farmington, Farmington Hills, Southfield, Lathrup Village, Birmingham, Beverly Hills, Bingham Farms, Franklin, West Bloomfield, Bloomfield Township, Bloomfield Hills, Orchard Lake, Troy, Rochester, Walled Lake and Avon Township.

golf

LIVONIA CIVITAN CLUB
LIVONIA PARKS AND RECREATION
JUNIOR GOLF TOURNAMENT
Aug. 3 at Idylwyld

Girls 11-13 years: 1. Jamie Bewernia, 56 (nine holes); 2. Anni Bagazinski, 71; 3. Mary Bagazinski, 73.

Boys 11-13: 1. Greg Kanowski, 45 (nine holes); 2. Ryan Ayers, 46; 3. Leon Keshawick, 48.

Girls 14-15: 1. Colleen Hansen, 113 (18 holes); 2. Nancy Noechel, 116; 3. Jenifer Bagazinski, 140.

Boys 14-15: 1. Ryan Fawkes, 81 (18 holes); 2. Todd Siedaczek, 88 (won playoff); 3. Mark Magnusson, 88.

Boys 16-17: 1. Mike Obidzinski, 83 (18 holes); 2. Robert Gable, 86 (won two-hole playoff); 3. Eric Osterstrom, 86.

WOMEN'S METROPOLITAN
GOLF ASSOCIATION RESULTS
Aug. 8 at Bogie Lake

Championship flight: 1. Kathy Burkart (Oxford), 41-43/84; 2. Carol Elias (Rochester Hills), 40-45/85. Low net: Val Walters (Drayton Plains), 72.

First flight: 1. Monica Randall (Ulva), 43-42/85; 2. Priscilla Krusko (Union Lake), 44-46/90. Low net: Lyne Bailey (Orchard Lake), Joanne Bradick (Troy) and Dolores Hartwick (Madison Heights), 73 each.

Second flight: 1. Sandra O'Malley (Troy), 42-47/89; 2. Mary Kranick (Mount Clemens), 47-44/91. Low net: Virginia Keragis (Washington) and Ruth Massey (St. Clair Shores), 70 each.

Third flight: 1. Mary Wadston (Southfield), 45-45/90; 2. Sally Campbell (St. Clair Shores), 46-47/93. Low net: Pauline Cody (Detroit), Pody Hoby (Detroit) and Shirley Noblett (New Haven), 70 each.

Wolves take home title from Scotland

The 1977 Michigan Wolves became the first United States soccer team to win the prestigious Edinburgh Cup during a successful European tour in late July.

In the championship game of the Edinburgh Classic, the Wolves surprised a team from the host country Scotland, St. Columbas, by winning 2-0.

The Americans prevailed over a Venezuelan opponent during a physical semifinal match, 2-1.

At the Wedgewood Classic in England prior to the Scottish tournament, the Wolves were runners-up to the Manchester Eagles, known throughout England as the "School of Excellence" team.

In the championship game, the Wolves played the Eagles to a

soccer

scoreless tie in regulation time but lost in a penalty-kick shootout.

Wolves team members are Livonia's Jay Barnes, Danny Christenson, Charlie Roberts and Anthony Veltrano; Canton's Mark Biro, Brian Bobo, Scott Buczek, Paul Dool, Jeremy Stillings and Graham Willk; Plymouth's Trevor Pruett, Farmington Hills' Sean Noble, West Bloomfield's Scott Emert, Brighton's R.D. Dias and Neil Williams, Union Lake's Garret Argue and Clawson's Eric Hayer.

The coaches are Kevin Argue and Gordon Wells.

Lamphear picked

Four area soccer players — Tom Baker and John Truskowski of Plymouth, Mike Giese of Farmington and Scott Lamphear of Livonia — were named to the Olympic Development Program's under-15 Midwest regional team.

The four are now at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo., trying to win a spot on the U.S. National team.

They were among the 18 players (out of 50 prospects) who were selected for the Michigan team last spring. Baker, Truskowski, Giese and Lamphear survived the regional tryout, competing against 235 players from 12 states, at Iowa State University.

During the fall soccer season, Lamphear plays for Livonia Church Hill, Giese for Farmington High, Truskowski and Baker for Plymouth Salem.

soccer standings

GREAT LAKES WOMEN'S
SOCCER LEAGUE
DIVISION STANDINGS
(as of Aug. 5)

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Farm. Futures	5	0	0	15	28	5
Susa	3	2	1	12	20	9
Cubs	3	2	2	9	11	11
Shooting Stars	3	2	0	9	9	9
Heatwave	3	2	0	9	15	18
Strikers	3	2	1	8	19	22
Morrow's	2	4	2	7	12	18
Kickers	2	5	1	5	15	19
Oak Strikers	2	4	1	5	8	9
On. Wildcats	1	5	1	3	10	33

Aug. 5 results: Shooting Stars No. 1, 1. Morrow's Dairy Queen 0, Cubs A.C. Natural Disasters 5, Canton Wildcats 1; Heatwave 3, Ladbroke 2; San Marino Strikers 2, Kickers 1; Farmington Futures 3, Susa 1.

Note: Teams awarded one point for playing an open division team.

sports roundup

● ROLLER SKATERS

Marie Hayden, a fourth-grader at St. Michael Grade School, placed second in the Juvenile Girls Figures in the U.S. Artistic Roller Skating Nationals held July 31 at Pensacola, Fla.

Her sister, Genette, a seventh grader, will compete later this month in the National Junior Olympic Roller Skating competition in Lewisville, Tex.

Both represent the Riverside Skating Club in Livonia.

● CARDS AN ACE

Marino Fortuna of Livonia, using a 7-iron, scored a hole-in-one on the 130-yard, No. 17 hole (Aug. 3) at Fox Creek Golf Course.

● GLENN HARRIERS

Preparation for the Westland John Glenn High cross country season begins today. For more information, call coach Jess Shough at 729-4720.

Kopsch top official

By Steve Kowalek
Staff writer

wrestling

Wearing a "J & E Appliance" shirt and a pair of corduroys, Eric Kopsch might have trouble convincing people he's a world-class performer.

But let it be known that Kopsch — who spends some of the summer installing air conditioners — isn't full of hot air.

Kopsch, who owns "J & E Appliance Installation" along with his wife Jacquelyn, recently was named the 1990 U.S. Wrestling Official of the Year. And he isn't bashful about telling customers as much.

"I always let them know," said Kopsch, 46, a resident of Southfield. "They never forget a guy who comes into their house that's highly-rated in any sport. So they call back and say 'I want that guy back who's a celebrity.' People love it, they love celebrities."

Kopsch is proud of his status, and well he should be, considering there's more than 2,500 officials in the U.S. A former All-America Greco-Roman wrestler for the Michigan Wrestling Club, Kopsch believes his background on the mat helps him excel as an official.

"WRESTLING HAS been my sport since I was 15 years old (when I started at Southfield High School)," he said. "One half of all officials never wrestled, and only picked it up because their kids wrestled. I definitely have more of an edge. I understand the feel of the sport."

He also keeps in good physical shape, running three miles a day and playing racquetball consistently.

"A lot of the officials in the U.S. are very heavy, maybe a third of them," he said. "Overseas, a lot of them are sloppy, but I'm pretty proud I'm in shape (170 pounds). I think the wrestlers respect the fact that I'm in shape and when I ask them to wrestle harder they do. I demand respect."

His competitive wrestling career ended about 10 years ago, when he last wrestled in a Greco-Roman 163-pound weight class in Toronto. Kopsch, who also owns a black belt in karate, said he was "one of the strongest 160-pounders in the world," when he wrestled.

Once able to bench press 400 pounds, Kopsch decided to concentrate entirely on officiating after talking with other world-class wrestlers about his future in the sport. Now he's talking about making the 1990 Olympic games — as an official.

"I was told by some world-caliber people that I wasn't world-caliber," said Kopsch. "I was 35 and there was no sense in me trying to beat up my body trying to acquire something I didn't have. So I took up officiating."

CURRENTLY A FILA 1-rated official, Kopsch is looking forward to January when he will get his next rating. He anticipates being named an Exceptionelle-rated official at that point and that would virtually assure himself of a spot in the 1990 Olympic games.

Three officials will be picked from the U.S. to work the games.

"We'll find out in January," said Kopsch, who officiated the Pan-American Championships this summer. "Now that I've got the Official of the Year in the U.S., it's hard for them not to recognize me as Exceptionelle."

Kopsch, who also was successful as a wrestling and football coach at Southfield-Lathrup in the '80s, has made his entire family proud.

"I'm very proud of him," said Jacquelyn. "It's taken a lot of years to get where he is and he's earned it every step of the way."

Canton netters prevail

Victors were crowned for both boys and girls in three age divisions at the Canton Parks and Recreation-sponsored second Junior Open Tennis Tournament Aug. 3-5 at Plymouth Canton High School.

The age divisions were 10-12, 13-15 and 16-18. A total of 78 netters competed.

In the 10-12 division, Amit Bahl of Canton beat Jason Gourley 6-4, 6-1 for the boys title. Jennifer Clack of Canton won by default for the girls.

In the 13-15 boys, Fred Stalen of

Plymouth fought off a stubborn Alex Persu of Ypsilanti for a 6-7, 6-4, 6-4 triumph. The girls 13-15 crown went to Maggie Persu of Ypsilanti, who defeated Dorothy Pao 7-5, 6-3.

In the 16-18 boys, Chris Marschak of Canton bested K.C. Kirkpatrick of Plymouth 6-4, 6-1. The 16-18 girls title went to Kris Anderson of Livonia, formerly the No. 1 singles player at Livonia Franklin, who tipped Leanne Gurchack of Plymouth 6-1, 6-2.

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A benefit for Northwestern Guidance Clinic, a community mental health agency serving children and their families in Western Wayne County.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1990
Registration — 8:00 - 9:00 a.m.
Races — 9:00 - 10:00 a.m.
Awards — 10:45 a.m.

Hines Park between Outer drive and Ann Arbor Trail. Staging area at Nankin Mills, on the south side closest to Ann Arbor Trail

EVENTS

9:00 a.m. 10K (6.2 miles) and 5K (3.1 miles) runs begin simultaneously
9:05 a.m. 5K (3.1 miles) "Wonder Walk" (non-competitive)
9:45 a.m. 10K (6.2 miles) "Road Ramble" (non-competitive bicycle ride)

AWARDS

RUNS — Custom awards: 1st, 2nd, 3rd place all groups. Special awards for overall male, female runners. Finishers eligible for prizes and drawings.
WALKS — Ribbons for all finishers; also, they are eligible for prize drawings.
RIDES — Ribbons for all finishers; also, they are eligible for prize drawings.

Everyone is eligible to win a prize for the most money raised by an individual

GROUPS

13 years and under	40-44 years
14-18 years	45-49 years
19-24 years	50-54 years
25-29 years	55-59 years
30-34 years	60 and over
35-39 years	Developmentally Disabled

PRIZES

- Medals for each of the 12 groups of runners; 1st, 2nd, and 3rd prize for male and female
- Best overall male and female runners.
- All finishers of all events receive ribbons
- Team raising the most money
- Individual raising the most money
- Prize drawings

TEAM CHALLENGES

Teams of four or more runners, walkers and cyclists in any combination, may participate. Each team member must pay the registration fee and raise a minimum of \$50 in pledges. Team members are also eligible for individual prizes.

ENTRY FEES

MAIL-IN REGISTRATION DEADLINE:
Friday, August 24, 1990
*10 mail-in registration (includes T-shirt)
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Free registration plus shirt with \$25 in pledges!

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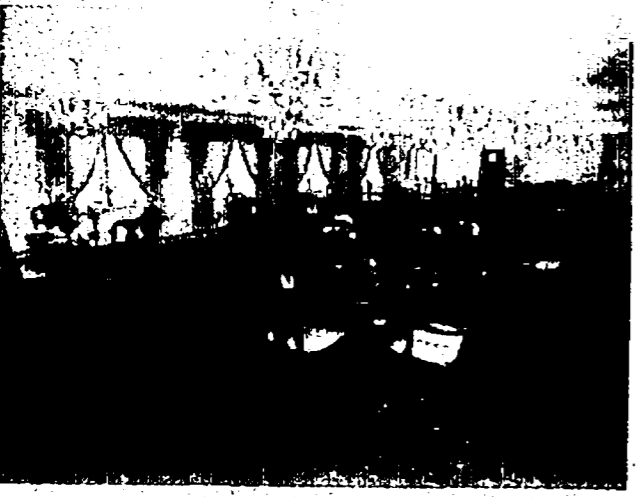


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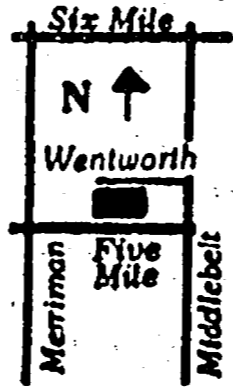
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1990 REGAL CUSTOM 2 DOOR
Rear defrost, delay wipers, cruise, electric door locks, AM/FM cassette stereo, power windows, wire wheel covers, digital dash, power seat & more. Stock #00825

Was \$18,168
Discount 4008
Armstrong Price **\$14,158***
Includes all rebates plus \$600 1st time buyer rebate.

1991 REGAL CUSTOM 4 DOOR
Rear defrost, delay wipers, cruise, AM/FM stereo cassette, power antenna, power windows, wire wheel covers, digital instruments, power driver's seat. Stock #10081

Was \$18,428
Discount 3531
Armstrong Price **\$14,895***
Includes all rebates plus \$600 1st time buyer.

1990 PARK AVENUE 4 DOOR
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Was \$25,171
Discount 4478
Armstrong Price **\$20,695***

1990 REATTA
3.8 L V-6, claret red with red leather bucket seats and more. Demo. Stock #00107

Was \$28,885
Discount 7390
Armstrong Price **\$21,495***

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Mazda, rear defrost, cruise, 55/45 seat, electric door locks, wire wheel covers, AM/FM stereo cassette, power windows, power driver's seat. Demo. Stock #00137

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SALE PRICE **\$7595***
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Air, rear defrost, automatic, cast wheels, AM/FM cassette, tilt wheel, intermittent wipers, 55/45 split seat and much more. Stock #90059

SALE PRICE **\$10,811***
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OR LEASE FOR **\$199.93**** per month

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Air, power locks, rear defrost, tilt wheel, cycle wipers, full wheel covers, 55/45 split seat and more. Stock #900924

SALE PRICE **\$12,599***
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OR LEASE FOR **\$255.68**** per month
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LIST \$18,538
CLEARANCE PRICE **\$13,914***
LESS REBATE - 600
SAVE-A-LOT PRICE **\$13,314***
OR LEASE FOR **\$374.92**** per month

1990 SIERRA 1/2 TON PICKUP
5 speed, overdrive transmission, AM/FM stereo, heavy duty chassis equipment, rear step bumper, power steering & brakes, much more! Stock #902172

LIST \$11,892
CLEARANCE PRICE **\$9,864***
LESS REBATE - 600
SAVE-A-LOT PRICE **\$9,264***
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1ST TIME BUYER SALE PRICE **\$8994***
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1990 FIREBIRD
Air, hatchback, power windows & locks, cassette with equalizer and much more. Stock #900147

SALE PRICE **\$13,596***
1ST TIME BUYER DISCOUNT - 600
1ST TIME BUYER SALE PRICE **\$12,996***
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1990 TRANSPORT
Air, deep tinted glass, rear defrost, 7 passenger seating, tilt wheel, cruise and much more. Stock #900619

SALE PRICE **\$13,997***
COLLEGE GRAD DISCOUNT - 600
COLLEGE GRAD SALE PRICE **\$13,397***
OR LEASE FOR **\$264.44**** per month

1991 SONOMA PICKUP
5 speed overdrive transmission, power brakes, cloth trim seat, rear step bumper, tilt wheel, tilt rack, AM stereo, Stock #913048

LIST \$9,710
CLEARANCE PRICE **\$7,551***
LESS REBATE - 1,000
SAVE-A-LOT PRICE **\$6,551***
1ST TIME BUYER REBATE - 600
1ST TIME BUYER SALE PRICE **\$5,951***
OR LEASE FOR **\$159.12**** per month

1990 S-15 JIMMY 4x4
Dyppy equipment, V-6, automatic, power windows & locks, heavy duty battery package, cruise control, tilt wheel & much more! Stock #902002

LIST \$20,498
CLEARANCE PRICE **\$17,497***
LESS REBATE - 1,500
SAVE-A-LOT PRICE **\$15,997***
OR LEASE FOR **\$372.92**** per month

1991 S-15 JIMMY 4 DOOR
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Stock #91165

LIST **\$22,108**
SAVE-A-LOT PRICE **\$18,490***
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Saxophonist Lenny Price has returned from the Navy to launch his own jazz cassette tape, "From My Heart," on Midshipman Records. Already, a cut from the tape, "Double Take," is receiving air play on WJZZ. For more on Price, please turn to Page 3D.



photos by JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Artist/writer Kevin Van Hook and publisher Gary Reed are betting on the success of a three-part comic book version of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show."

A campy cult classic comes of comic age

By Greg Kowalecki
staff writer

Fans of the bizarre take note: If you want to see the cult classic film "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," don't wait for it to come to cable or on video cassette.

Fifteen years after the film's release, it still plays regularly in theaters, mainly at midnight showings. And producers of the enormously profitable film have no intention of drying up theater profits.

Too sleepy to make it to the show at the stroke of 12? Then try Caliber Press' newly released comic book version of the picture. Caliber is a Westland-based publishing company that specializes in creating original and adapting stories to comic book format.

But publisher Gary Reed is quick to point out that the term "comic book" is misleading. These comics are a high caliber indeed. The artwork is flawless and dialogue and story tightly follow the original film script.

For the uninitiated, "Rocky Horror" is a somewhat insane musical about a young couple stranded in a remote mansion inhabited by an assortment of weirdos.

Film critic Leonard Maltin gives it three stars, calling it "outrageously kinky."

The 1975 film was produced in England (at Charles DeGaulle's summer home, no less) at a cost of about \$1 million. It was adapted from a stage play that ran an incredible 24,000 performances.

The film has since grossed (the term is appropriate) about \$83 million — more than "Gone With the Wind."

IT HAS ALSO spun off a spate of products, including T-shirts, posters, key chains and records, and has even contributed to the sales of Scott tissue, which the audience is invited to throw at the screen at the appropriate moment.

"Rocky Horror" is an audience-participation film. Getting the comic rights to "Rocky Horror" was a coup of sorts for Reed, who also owns Readers, a comic book sales company with outlets at 31152 Warren, Westland, and 14216 Michigan Ave., Dearborn.

But it's not unexpected. Reed knows comics. He's been in the comic sales business since 1982 and now publishes local comics through Caliber Press. We're not just talking about Superman, Spider-Man and Batman. Although the super heroes still make up a bulk of comic sales, comics have expanded to a wide spectrum of styles and stories.

And just as the people who read them as kids have grown up, so has the comic book as art.

"Actually, comics are struggling to decide just what they are today," Reed said. "They're shaking their juvenile image. Plots are becoming more sophisticated and the artwork often achieves the meaning of that term."

Take the "Rocky Horror" comic, which actually is

being released as a three-issue series. The film was adapted by artist Kevin VanHook, who is also Caliber's art director.

THE COMIC re-creates the film scene for scene. But the most difficult part of translating the film to paper was "getting the likenesses right," said VanHook.

"Very few adaptations I've seen have likenesses that look like the characters," he said.

Even more important was matching the feel and pacing of the movie on paper. How, for example, do you draw a musical number?

You give the characters fluid motions, set the lyrics in slightly wavy type, add music signs, such as drawn notes, and stretch the dialogue balloons across the pages.

The technique is subtle, but surprisingly effective.

And just to make sure the reader gets a full feel for the film, the song lyrics are reprinted in a special section of the 48-page comic.

"This is an entirely faithful adaptation of the movie," said Reed. "It has to be that way because people who have seen the film expect it to be that way."

Please turn to Page 4



Kevin Van Hook works finished pencil sketches for "Rocky Horror Picture Show" comics.

A trying time

Nothing minor when you're scouting the prospects

By William Coutant
staff writer

It's the game within the game — usually behind the scenes.

But anyone in the major leagues will tell you, scouting is the backbone of any baseball organization.

And as scouts will tell you, it's a never-ending job.

"We start in June and have 25 tryout camps every day," said Gene Bennet, scouting supervisor of the Cincinnati Reds and no stranger to Michigan. "The rest of the summer I look at triple A players. There are instructional leagues in the winter and fall, the draft and a lot of paper work. Then it starts again."

Never-ending and, for some scouts, not knowing where they'll be and who they'll be looking at next.

"A lot of times, I will make some calls in the morning before I decide where I'm going," said Detroit Tigers scout Bill Schudlich, who looks for talent in the high school, junior college and college ranks. "Tomorrow I'm going to Pittsburgh."

But Schudlich, a scout for the past 24 years, can't see everyone himself. That's where part-time scouts like Clyde Weir come in.

Unlike Bennet, who was with the Reds for 40 years as a player, coach and scout, or Schudlich, Weir never made it to "the show." Then scout, and now Tigers general manager Bill Lajole know a baseball man when he saw him.

"I PLAYED tons of amateur ball," the Owosso native said. "Bill Lajole saw me in high school where I was a three-sport athlete."

Weir impressed in high school, but went on to Western Michigan

'I was out of college, had a family and knew that I was what they consider a mild prospect.'

— Clyde Weir

University and a business career with GTE.

"Years later, I went to a tryout camp and Lajole was running it," Weir said. "He said where've you been?"

After trying out and talking with Lajole, Weir said he knew that his chances of making the big leagues were just so-so.

"I was out of college, had a family and knew that I was what they consider a mild prospect."

Weir might well have considered himself less than a sure bet to make the majors when compared to another player who tried out with him at that camp in the early '70s — Ron LeFlore. But Weir's knowledge and love of the game did not escape Lajole's notice, who asked him to scout for the Tigers. Weir has done so ever since.

Although a "sure thing" will show up on occasion at a tryout, most players who are signed have already been scouted several times.

"There are always some that pop up," Weir said. "Coaches give you names of players and the Tigers send out a form letter to colleges asking for names of promising players."

"WE (WEIR and Schudlich) work together," he said. "All the kids have to be seen. The more people that see these kids, the

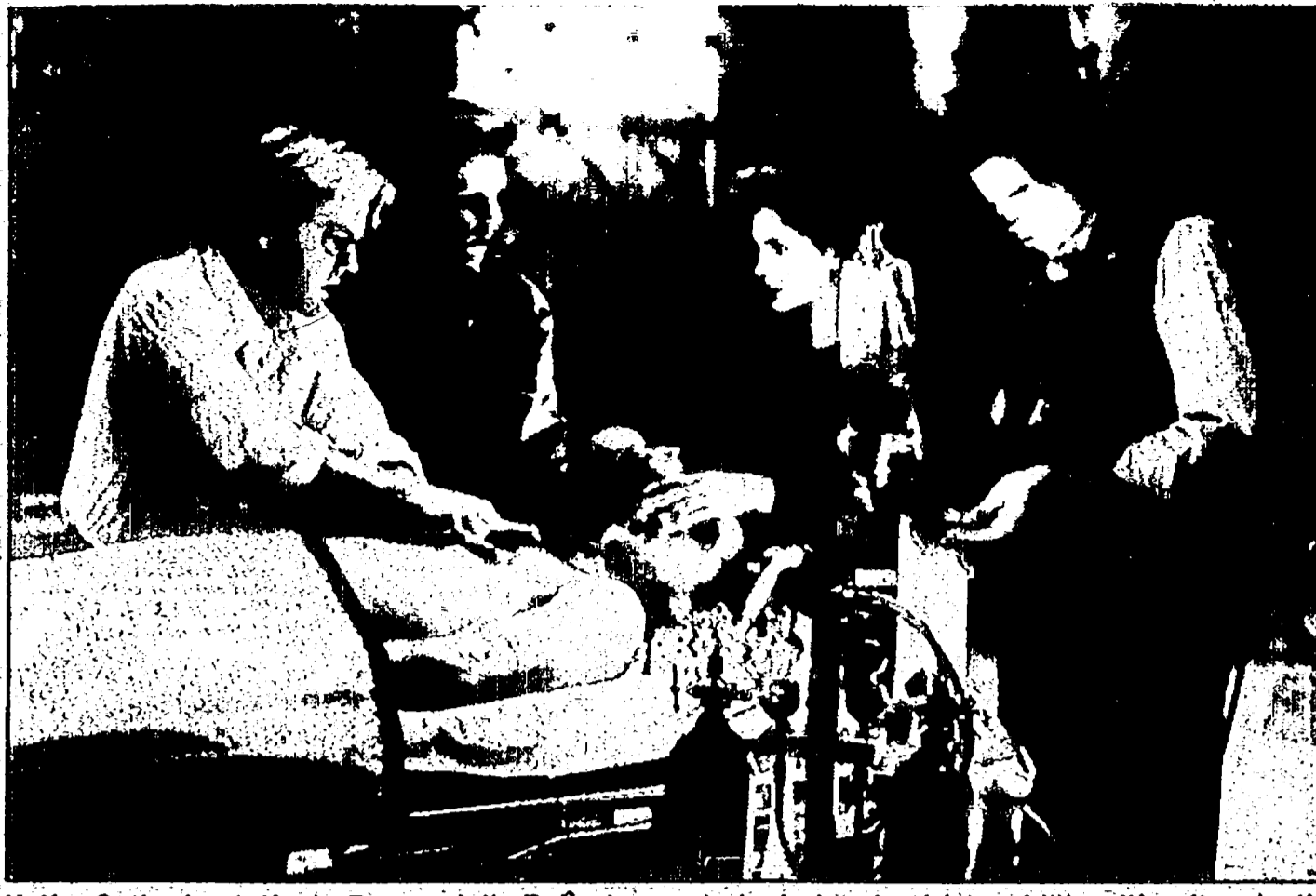
Please turn to Page 6



A radar gun proves to be a useful tool in charting the speed of a pitcher's fastball.

BILL HANSEN

MOVING PICTURES



Keifer Sutherland, Kevin Bacon, Julia Roberts, Oliver Platt and William Baldwin play medical students involved in a chilling life-after-death experiment in "Flatliners."

'Flatliners:' It's not too flat when it comes to suspense

While "Flatliners" (B, R, 111 minutes) won't win awards for scientific realism, it will keep you on the edge of your seat as five med students in a strange and gloomy med school experiment with the quick and the dead and end up embracing life.

A University Hospital of Medicine student, Nelson (Keifer Sutherland), seeks fame and fortune through a project in controlled death and return after a peek at the next world.

Nelson convinces four of his classmates — Rachel (Julia Roberts), Labracco (Kevin Bacon), Joe (William Baldwin) and Steeple (Oliver Platt) — to join his experiment.

Each is motivated by the desire for success and, in addition, some of them have had a brush with death that heightens curiosity and stimulates guilt.

It's never quite clear which university hospital these med students attend and it probably doesn't matter. This is a psychic thriller whose success, in part, depends upon the moody, atmospheric school they attend with strange statues, a remarkably Fellini-like Halloween parade and, in general, an aura of dark spiritualism pervading virtually every shot.

On of the clever elements of "Flatliners" is that these travellers in death bring back physical representations of the guilt their psyches carry for past deeds. Much of the settings outside the med school itself — aside from their visions while they're dead — are in graveyards, steamy sewers and seedy parts of town.

Low-level lighting, intense acting and terse editing guarantee suspense and excitement — so much so that you'll hardly notice the many loopholes in the plot.

PICTURE THIS: An Oriental bar — not very fancy — filled with young Laotian prostitutes eager to please drunken American pilots. One of them, a newcomer (Robert Downey Jr.), naively asks, "Why do you guys go on a bender every evening?" The response, "This ain't no bender, this is nighttime."

For anyone who saw service during the Vietnam War or who has been in the Orient, that little scene, like much of "Air America" (B-, R, 105 minutes), encapsulates the insanity of the Vietnam War and the overwhelming human sorrow of life in the heavily populated Orient.

"Air America" tries to capture that sorrow and insanity and impress us with its significance via a comedy about two pilots (Downey and Mel Gibson) flying cargo for the CIA in the 'silent, non-existent war' that took its toll despite President Nixon's denial that it was going on.

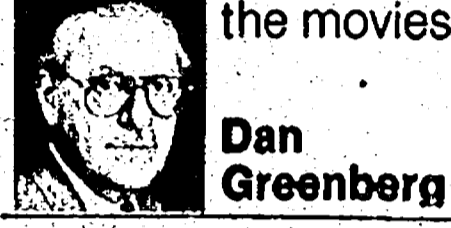
The title refers to a CIA financed airline that officially doesn't exist despite the heroic as well as self-serving antics of its pilots. While they performed all sorts of miracles and good deeds, they also lined their own pockets whenever they could.

Why not? According to the film, the CIA was financing this silent war through drug trafficking. As a matter of fact, the conclusion to "Air America" hints, there was a significant relationship between the CIA in Indochina and the Iran-Contra affair.

WHETHER OR not any of this is accurate, the film tries heroically to prove it while emphasizing the insanity of war in a comic format. Unfortunately, the responsible parties on the production team imagined this is common knowledge and, therefore, there was no need for clear explanation of "Air America's" politics.

Wrong!

In fact, the episodic, erratic structure is difficult to follow and fails to explain clearly this complicated political mess and the human suffering it engendered.



the movies
Dan Greenberg

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	

As a comedy, "Air America" fares better with Downey and Gibson playing well off one another with considerable style and some pretty snappy dialogue. The sardonic quality of their repartee underlines the foolishness of war.

The bottom line of "The Two Jakes" (B+, R, 140 minutes) is that one has to have seen "Chinatown" in order to fully appreciate and, at times, understand it. This is a disappointing fact since both Jack Nicholson and his character, private investigator Jake Gittes, are strong personalities deserving of new and independent material. Instead, Gittes is obsessed with a tragic incident from his past.

This mystery's convolutions and sharp dialogue are suspenseful and amusing while Nicholson's direction and acting are superb until everything gets tangled in the past and the film comes to a painfully screeching halt in its final 20 minutes.

JACK NICHOLSON'S personal reputation created a situation which allowed for no middle ground in the success or failure of "The Two Jakes" and he gracefully established himself as a first-rate director. His vision is clear, his leadership strong and, ultimately, the film is entertaining.

Writer Robert Towne tailored the script to his leading man's rapier wit and successfully merged it with the movie's leading character. The supporting cast, without exception, is excellent, particularly Madeleine Stowe as Lillian Bodine. She and Nicholson share one of the most hilarious film love scenes in recent memory. In fact, the humor in "The Two Jakes" is full of vintage pop culture irony.

Set in 1948, "The Two Jakes" lovingly and faithfully captures that period. From the Deco buildings to the post-Deco furnishings, from the wooden oil rigs dotting the cityscape to the rural dirt roads in Pasadena, the atmosphere rings true.

These details are extremely critical to "The Two Jakes" credibility and Nicholson wisely did not underestimate their importance. To avoid a big-band rehash on the score, period radio commercials are ingeniously used in a fresh approach to film sound.

Were it not for the obsessive plot which remains unresolved, "The Two Jakes" would rank among the year's finest films. Unfortunately, this potentially great detective yarn

is only a good potboiler despite sincere efforts by a talented cast and crew. (Reviewed by Susan Fincham)

STILL PLAYING:

"The Adventures of Milo and Otis" (G). A curious kitten (Milo) and its puppy friend (Otis) embark on numerous live-action adventures. Narrated by Dudley Moore.

"The Adventures of Ford Fairlane" (F, R, 90 minutes). Andrew Dice Clay in title role is as offensive as possible in this poorly done story which fails miserably in blending hard boiled private-eye genre with rock'n'roll.

"Another 48 Hrs." (C-, R, 90 minutes). Murky plot and lots of violence but by-and-large this Nolte-Murphy reunion is unsatisfying.

"Arachnophobia" (B-, PG-13, 95 minutes). Killer spiders from Venezuela are no match for Jeff Daniels despite his fear of furry little, eight-legged creatures.

"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.

ALTERNATIVE VIEWING

DFT schedule brings change

After another dry summer at the movies, the new Detroit Film Theatre schedule has arrived just in the nick of time. With it comes a major premiere, some wonderfully obscure titles, several programs of animation and a couple of changes.

The DFT may have its biggest opening yet with this weekend's premiere of "Wild at Heart," the latest from director David Lynch. Laura Dern and Nicolas Cage play lovers on the run in a film which captured the big prize at Cannes this year.

Lynch, the force behind "Blue Velvet" and TV's "Twin Peaks," is currently the hottest name in international film circles.

Though "Wild at Heart" will certainly go into wider release after its two-weekend premiere, local film fans will want to see it first at the DFT. The Detroit Institute of Arts auditorium combines superior image and sound with art museum ambiance.

Other films scheduled for double weekends are "May Fools" and "Life and Nothing But." The first, by Louis Malle, finds a family gathering to bury their matriarch amid student upheaval in the streets of 1968 Paris. The second is set on the battlefields

of World War I — after the war is over.

The immensely popular "International Tournee of Animation," in its 22nd edition, screens Aug. 31-Sept. 2. The 1989 Academy Award winner "Balance" will be featured along with "Plymptoons" by animator Bill Plympton.

OTHER FILMS in the fall series are relatively obscure, which film curator Elliot Wilhelm said likens it to "the old format of DFT." A gentle, short film, "Egg," about a 35-year-

of World War I — after the war is over.

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Please turn to Page 4

SCREEN SCENE

DETROIT FILM THEATRE, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call 833-2323 for information. (\$5)

"Wild at Heart" (USA — 1990), through Aug. 26. Nicolas Cage and Laura Dern play lovers on the run in this typically bizarre David Lynch comic melodrama. The big winner at this year's Cannes Film Festival premieres at the DFT before going into wider release.

HENRY FORD CENTENNIAL LIBRARY, 13671 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. Call 943-2350 for information. (Free)

"Gold Rush" (USA — 1925), 7 p.m. Aug. 13. The Charlie Chaplin classic finds "the little tramp" in the Yukon, in love with a dance hall girl.

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

"On the Town" (USA — 1949), 10 a.m. Aug. 14. Gene Kelly and Frank Sinatra play sailors on a 24-hour leave in New

York City. The first film directed by Gene Kelly and Stanley Donen. Great fun.

MAPLE THEATRE, 4135 W. Maple, Bloomfield. Call 855-9090 for show times. (\$5 general, \$3 (willight)

"Chicago Joe and the Showgirl" (USA — 1990). Set during World War II, a Bonnie and Clyde-type story of an inspiring showgirl and a serviceman who get caught up in murder. Starring Keifer Sutherland and Emily Lloyd.

"The Unbelievable Truth" (USA — 1990). A new black comedy revolves around teenage sex, nuclear war and Junior Miss fashion wear. You figure it out.

MICHIGAN THEATRE, 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Call 668-8397 for information. (\$4.50; \$3.50 students and senior citizens)

"The Cook, the Thief, His Wife and Her Lover," (Britain — 1990), through Aug. 16 (call for show times). If you can stomach the first 10 minutes, you may like Peter

Greenaway's stylized study of an ill-mannered gangster and his nightly visits to a fancy French restaurant.

"Strapless" (USA — 1990), through Aug. 23 (call for show times). Two very different sisters (Blair Brown and Bridget Fonda), dissatisfied with their lives, make decisions that are at once unconventional, messy and passionate.

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" (USA — 1966), Aug. 15-17 (call for show times). A casual evening with two couples turns into a non-stop barrage of insults between the hosts. Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton star in the searing Edward Albee drama.

"National Velvet" (USA — 1944), 8 p.m. Aug. 18 and 4:40 p.m. Aug. 19. A butcher's daughter and a bum kid (Elizabeth Taylor and Mickey Rooney) train for a horse race in this classic family film.

TELE-ARTS THEATRE, 1540 Wood-

Please turn to Page 4

VIDEO VIEWING

By Dan Greenberg
special writer

Movies take certain liberties with reality in their quest for exciting entertainment. Quite often that artistic license raises questions that detract from the viewing experience.

In the case of "By Dawn's Early Light" (1990, color, no rating, 100 minutes) a fine cast, effective photography and some fairly decent scripting overcome most of those questions and the film turns out to be quite compelling and very frightening.

Appropriately enough, given the

current Middle East crisis with the United States and the Soviet Union cooperating on the international political scene for the first time in 45 years, "By Dawn's Early Light" is set in the present where some unidentified fanatics detonate a nuclear device over a Russian city.

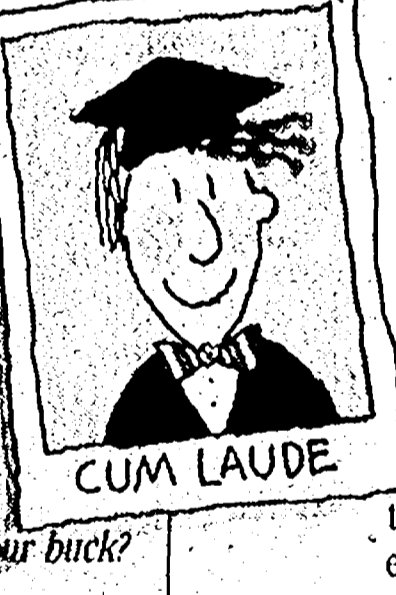
The Soviet military assume the United States are to blame and retaliate. The crisis escalates and the burden is upon the Soviet president and his U.S. counterpart (Martin Landau) to defuse this "limited" nuclear exchange before the entire world is incinerated.

While it might seem a rather simple matter to cease hostilities, it isn't — particularly given four decades of Cold War suspicion, fear and animosity — to say nothing of the complexity of communication during combat. The film focuses on the process of governmental and political decision making, particularly on the U.S. side.

"BY DAWN'S Early Light" also raises the question of personal commitment and individual responsibility in the face of military orders which are considered to be, if not criminal, at least morally wrong.

How to be an advertising whiz.

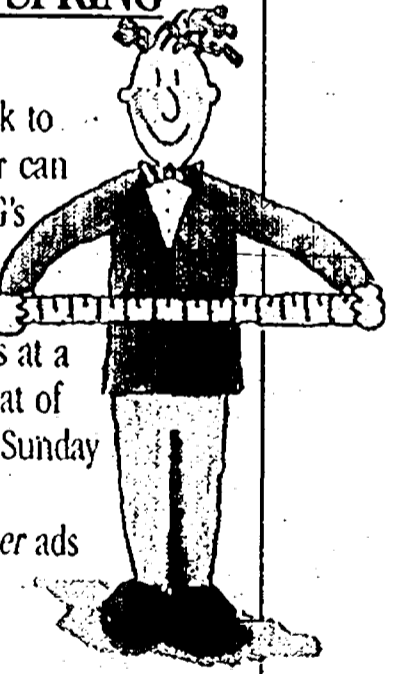
You have to buy a newspaper ad in the Detroit market and you're faced with a real dilemma. Circulation is down for the Detroit News and Free Press. Ad rates are up. How do you juggle the numbers, stretch your budget, and get the biggest bang for your buck?



See for yourself how SPRING measures up.

You don't need a yardstick to see that your advertising dollar can buy more in SPRING. SPRING's network of 39 suburban Detroit newspapers reaches more than 1,000,000 readers at a cost-per-inch that's below that of the News or Free Press — daily or Sunday editions.

That means you can run bigger ads or run more ads when you put SPRING in your media buy.



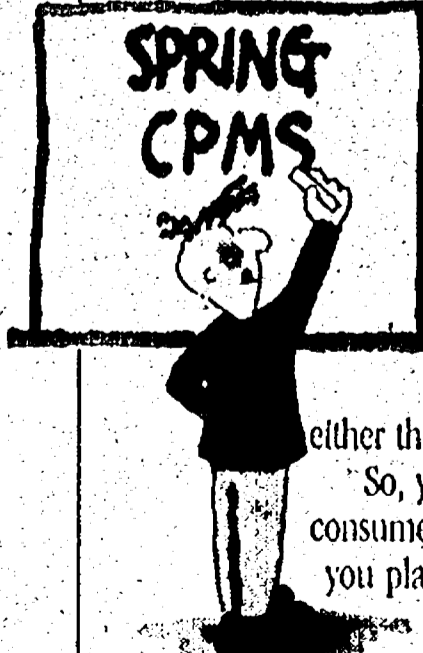
Get the lowest CPMs.

This is pretty easy — even for math phobics. Just take the total cost of your newspaper ad

and divide that number by the circulation (the DNAs un-audited figures, or SPRING's audited numbers).

You'll find SPRING delivers Detroit's upscale suburban market at a lower cost per thousand than

either the News or the Free Press. So, you can reach more consumers for less money when you place your ad in SPRING's newspaper network.



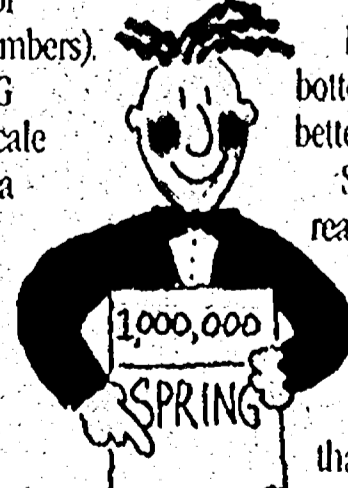
The bottom line? SPRING delivers the suburbs best.

No matter how you add it up, the bottom line is this: SPRING is simply a better buy.

SPRING reaches more than one million readers. SPRING's circulation is strong and stable. And all SPRING newspapers are audited by either CAC or ABC.

Best of all, SPRING costs less per thousand — and less per inch — than the Detroit dailies.

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STREET SENSE

Another side of family leave

Dear Barbara:
There is another side to the family leave bill, written about by Jackie. As an industrial relations director for a large company, I see the other side of this new concept.

First of all, the U.S. employment relationship has been an "at will" bargain. In other words, our society has been built on the premise of individual rights in that an employer is free to end the employment relationship at any time with or without cause, just as the employee is within his/her rights to quit the job at any time.

The real issue of the family leave bill is an encroachment upon this right. For example, if you (Barbara) should decide to have a child and take the 12 weeks of leave, how does your employer get your column written? In business, this is a significant cost and, in some cases, disastrous.

Some positions can be replaced with temporary help and most companies already provide pregnancy leave. The fact remains, however, that not all positions can be filled in without great cost or hardship. Not all companies can afford the paid benefits during the leave, which is

often 40 percent of the salary paid. Unlike the government, business must pay for its programs and ensure that the company can survive. In these competitive times, we have no one to pass on the costs to.

As to the countries mentioned in Jackie's letter, I would note that they are all in serious economic trouble, in great part due to their socialistic approach to costs of employment.

I would be the first in line to vote for increased benefits and programs to assist families, my own included. But we must have priorities and most important, a clear consensus on who will pay for the programs and how much.

One further point to add — The law demands the employer to be sex-blind to all employment related issues, and rightfully so. If this is to be set aside when dealing with the issues of procreation and its inherent circumstances?

Ed C.

Dear Most Frequent Writer,
Thank you for your usual clear presentation. I print it with appreciation and with hope that other readers will respond to the issues involved. This will give us a cross-section of our



Barbara Schiff

contrasting values that are present in our complex society.

It is my personal hope that our form of government will be able to solve the issues involved with a minimum of disturbance to the various groups involved.

Barbara

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

Comic captures cult of it all

Continued from Page 1

Other comics often don't follow such a rigid structure. Some are single-issue stories. Others have stories that run for several issues and still others are ongoing.

Caliber Press operates out of a cramped one-room office in the back of Readers in Westland. There's a five-person staff — administrator Susan Harris, artist Guy Davis, paste-up and designer artist Nate Pride, VanHook and Reed — which produces about 100 comics a year.

CALIBER'S MOST popular title is

"Dead World," a "Night of the Living Dead"-style saga of a world under attack by zombies. Another favorite is "Baker Street," a female punk version of Sherlock Holmes, if you can imagine that.

A more specialized title is "Crow," a continuing series about a serial killer. It's violence is graphic. The art is lyrical... "almost poetry," said Reed. Nevertheless, it's not for kids.

"We deal with the mature market," Reed said of Caliber's products. "Our audience isn't 12-year-olds."

The issue doesn't just focus on sex and violence. Although they are present in some comics, it can't compare to what you can see on cable TV any day.

These comics are geared for adults who can appreciate their themes and art. Consider "Puma Blues," which has an ecological slant. And sophisticated readers seek out books with art by an established master, such as Bill Sienkiewicz. His adaptation of "Moby Dick" is astonishingly beautiful.

That doesn't mean the kids have been forgotten. Disney books are making a comeback, Reed said. Even Classic's Illustrated has new and improved works out.

And all the super heroes are alive, including the three versions of Spider-Man — Amazing, Spectacular and All New. The first issue of All New has just become the biggest selling comic in history, with two million copies sold.

SCREEN SCENE

Continued from Page 2

ward Ave., Detroit. Call 963-3918 for information. (\$3.25 adult, \$2.50 students and senior citizens)

"Techniques of a Duel" (Spain — 1989). When two Spanish villagers find themselves caught in a dispute, the locals in-

ist that they solve their differences in a duel.

"Cinema Paradiso" (Italy — 1989). A heartfelt love letter to life movies, about a young boy who comes of age while spending every available moment in the local movie house.

— John Monaghan

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.

Summer barbecues

As the calendar turns to August, summertime barbecues tend to lose their zest and tang. The Merchant of Vino in Southfield, Birmingham and Rochester can put some spice into your weekend cookouts with a new line of flavored barbecue sauces that are sure to excite your taste buds. Ribs, steak and burgers will take on new consuming passions with the Dijon and honey or sweet and sour barbecue sauces. Additional recipes for honey mustard salad and sweet and sour ham glaze are attached to each sauce bottle.



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Children can create buckets of bubbles thanks to a new product by Sonlit Products of Livonia. The safety-tested, bubble wands, made of a flexible, non-breakable material, come two to a package — one for tons of bubbles and one for single, large bubbles. All kids need do is mix up a pail of water and dish detergent to start making bubbles. Cost is \$1.50 per package plus \$1.25 for shipping and handling. Send check or money order to Sonlit Products, P.O. Box 9145, Livonia 48151-1145. Allow two to four weeks for delivery.

Lineup changes at DFT

Continued from Page 2

Two changes worth noting — The ticket price has risen to a steady \$4, with \$5 for "Wild at Heart." Coupon books are still available for \$25, which makes per film admission only \$2.50.

Meanwhile, the DFT has completely abandoned its Sunday night series of vintage titles from a particular director or genre. Saturday nights, once a showcase for obscure second-run and vintage titles, are now devoted to rerunning Friday night's films.

The oldest films you'll see this season screen during the "Salute to Rocky and Bullwinkle" on Sept. 30. A documentary, called "Hollywood Mavericks," (Sept. 9) encapsulates several decades of movie making with interviews from Orson Welles, Sam Peckinpah, Martin Scorsese and John Ford.

Scorsese returns in a trio of short films on Sept. 7-8. "Italianamerican" (1974) visits the director's parents while "American Boy" (1978) is an outrageous interview with the hyper gun salesman from "Taxi Driver." Scorsese's student project, "The Big Shave" (1968), rounds out the bill.

THE REASON for focusing on newer titles is twofold, according to Wilhelm. Decent 35mm prints of vintage films are increasingly hard to find. The audience, meanwhile, has dried up for vintage films, which are so readily available through cable television and videotape.

Does this mean that the audience for the DFT has changed over the years?

"The audience has certainly grown over the years, but the DFT regulars, the ones who have brand loyalty, have remained constant," Wilhelm said. "A lot of people still come without even knowing what's playing just because they think they'll see something interesting."

Older titles make a return to daytime, as The Afternoon Film Theatre bounces back after a year-long hiatus.

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Day 3—West and East Berlin
Guided city sightseeing in West and East Berlin (pictured above, right, the once infamous Berlin Wall) Highlights of the Western sector include Charlottenburg Castle and Brandenburg Gate. In East Berlin you drive along the Leipziger Strasse to the Russian Memorial. B/D

Day 4—West Berlin
A free day and you won't want to miss the city's renowned two mile long shopping street, Kurfurstendamm (above) where more than 1,000 shops are filled with temptations for every taste. There is always something going on day and night.

Day 5—West Berlin—Munich
Morning drive across the central parts of East Germany to Leipzig, one of its largest cities. Later, you will travel through the southern parts of the country, cross the border into Bavaria and its capital, Munich. B/D

Day 6—Munich
Your morning sightseeing includes the Marienplatz, with its attractive architecture dating back to the Middle Ages. You will see tall gabled houses, the Cathedral and the Town Hall, where at 11:00 a.m. the Glockenspiel marks the hours as clock-driven red-coated figures dance to a traditional melody. You will shop in open-air

markets and visit the 16th-century Nymphenburg Palace set in a flower-filled park. An afternoon of strolling and shopping will be followed by a memorable evening dinner at the Hackerkeller, one of Munich's well-known beer halls. B/D

Day 7—Munich—Salzburg—Innsbruck
Morning drive to Salzburg, City of Music (pictured middle right, Horse-pond on Sigmundplatz in Salzburg). The Salzburg Province is a district filled with mountain ranges, snowcovered peaks, dense forests, lakes and streams and a number of picturesque villages. Your sightseeing includes the remarkable Residence, one-time home of prince-archbishops, charming Old Town, House of Mozart, Schloss Leopoldskron, the exquisite Cathedral, the Festival Theatre, Mirabell Palace and much more. B/D

Day 8—Innsbruck—Neuschwanstein Castle—Lichtenstein—Lucerne
In the tyrolean capital, Maria Theresia's favorite city of the Austrian Empire, 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 9—Lucerne
You will have a full day to enjoy

one of Europe's best-loved lake and mountain resorts. Return to the Middle Ages as you stroll over covered bridges and pass picturesque 19th-century houses. You may want to lunch over fondue, take an optional mountain train and cable car up to Mt. Stanserhorn, or stroll the cobbled streets lined with marvelous clock and antique shops. B/D.

Day 10—Lucerne—Rhine Falls—Heidelberg
A full and fascinating day begins with a drive north to Schaffhausen and the Rhine Falls. Then into Germany's Black Forest and on to Heidelberg with its old castle and the university, immortalized in "The Student Prince." You will stop for panoramic views over the Neckar River with dinner that evening in an historic inn. B/D

Day 11—Heidelberg—Rhine Cruise—Wiesbaden
This morning you will travel to Kamp and board the Rhine River steamer for a cruise by the legendary Loreley. You will pass fortresses dominating hilltops, charming Hamlets and patchwork vineyards. This is the Rheingold stretch; famous for its scenery. After disembarking at St. Goarshausen, you will proceed to Rudesheim, the most colorful and fun-loving village on the Rhine. Wiesbaden is next. B/D

Day 12—Wiesbaden—Frankfurt—USA
Short drive to Frankfurt airport. Bid a fond farewell to romantic Europe as you depart with warm memories. B

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STREET CRACKS

Cavanagh: Comedy is natural spin-off of teaching

By Susan Stolmueller
staff writer

Tim Cavanagh recalls that when he started in comedy, he would get his evening job as a stand-up comic and day job as a high school teacher mixed up.

"I taught religion at an all girls Catholic high school. I would be doing my act in the morning and Genesis and Exodus at night," he joked. "It made everyone happy."

He said he found that teaching is similar to comedy.

"It was a matter of getting up in front of people and trying to convince them I knew what I was doing," he said.

Comedy eventually won out and in the early '80s, he started honing his comedy craft full time. Today, Cavanagh, 37, a Chicago native, headlines at major comedy clubs around the United States.

His gigs have brought him to Michigan several times, including to Mainstreet Comedy Showcase in Ann Arbor, where he is performing this week. He has also performed on television and at colleges and universities around the world.

Cavanagh's act is part stand-up dialogue and part song and verse. His song parodies are the greater part of his act. Many have received radio play on stations nationwide. The songs have been praised by Dr. Demento and have been popular with the listeners of the nationally

syndicated radio program, "The Dr. Demento Show."

SOME OF his titles are "99 Dead Baboons" ("99 Red Balloons") and "Ukrainian Uranium Bread," a remembrance of Chernobyl.

One of his songs, "I Wanna Kiss Her (But She Won't Let Me)" is on the anthology album "Demento's Mementos."

"More and more, I'm using original music and words," he said of his current songs, adding he hopes to one day put out his own album.

As for his stand-up dialogue, Cavanagh touches upon many different topics, but said he goes beyond what some comedians might call "observational comedy," stemming from everyday life.

"I don't know where the inspiration comes from," he admitted. "You will hear a song and something in your mind clicks on — it was funny."

His blend of music and madness includes audience participation.

"Basically, I like to do a clean upbeat show," he said of his act. "The kind where the audience doesn't have to feel they have to take a shower afterwards. I try to keep it upbeat, life affirming."

What are his plans for the future?

"My biggest goal is to finish my electro-shock therapy treatments," he quipped. "I'd like to get those out of my way."

On the more serious side, he said,

"I'd like to do more television — I think that's the goal of most comedians."

CAVANAGH made his prime-time network television debut in September 1988 on ABC-TV, appearing on "George Schlatter's Comedy Club Special." He has also appeared on "George Schlatter's Comedy Club," a syndicated show from the creator of "Laugh In" and two cable television shows.

"Basically, I love to do stand-up — at this point I am trying to be as good and funny as I can possibly be," he said.

Cavanagh used to make most of his appearances at colleges, but now works almost exclusively at clubs.

"I find that creatively, I seem to grow a little more when I am working clubs," he said while on the road in Louisville, Ky. "For instance, on weekdays, you have smaller crowds, you feel you can experiment. In colleges, they pay you to do one hour of the best comedy you have."

Cavanagh is accompanied on the road by his wife, Chris, whom he said is very supportive of his career.

"We have a good time, and we see America and try to make people laugh," he said.

The couple have no children yet, but "right now, each new joke is a new child for us — and you don't have to change them."



Tim Cavanagh started out teaching religion at an all girls Catholic high school, but closed the book on that career for one as a stand-up comic.

Tim Cavanagh will appear at the Mainstreet Comedy Showcase, 314 E. Liberty in Ann Ar-

bor on Friday and Saturday, Aug. 17-18. Show times are 8:30 and 11 p.m. Tickets are \$10 gen-

eral admission; \$12 for advance reservations. For more information, call 996-9080.

COMEDY CLUBS

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

CHAPLIN'S EAST

Ken Evans will perform with Jim Burrows and Lisa Golch Wednesday-Saturday, Aug. 15-18, 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

Randy Montgomery will perform with Mario Sciorino and Gilda Hauser Tuesday-Saturday, Aug. 14-18, 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

Rickie Beechum will perform Wednesday-Saturday, Aug. 15-18, 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 454-4680.

BEA'S COMEDY KITCHEN

Dan Ballard will perform along with Downtown Tony Brown and John Elster Friday and Saturday, Aug. 17-18, at Bea's Comedy Kitchen, 541 Larned, Detroit. Show times are 8:30 and 11 p.m. For information, call 981-2581.

COMEDY CASTLE

Ric Schrader will perform Tuesday-Saturday, Aug. 14-18, at the Comedy Castle, 269 E. Fourth, Royal Oak. Show times are 8 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday and 8 and 10:45 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For reservations, call 542-9900.

JOEY'S LIVONIA

Tim Lilly will perform Wednesday through Saturday, Aug. 15-18, at Joey's Comedy Club, Plymouth Road, between Wayne and Levan roads, Livonia. Show times are 9 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Saturday. For information, call 261-0555.

JOEY'S ALLEN PARK

Mike Orenstein will perform Wednesday-Saturday, Aug. 15-18, at Joey's Comedy Club and Sports Emporium, Southfield Road, Allen Park. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and 8 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 382-7041.

HOLLY HOTEL

Heywood Banks will perform along with Jennie McNulty and Rich Higgonbottom Thursday-Saturday, Aug. 16-18, 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

Kirk Noland will perform along

with Mike Bradbury Thursday-Saturday, Aug. 16-18, 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.

LOONEY BIN

Ted Norkey will perform Wednesday-Saturday, Aug. 15-18, at the Wolverine and Looney Bin Restaurant and Comedy Club, 1655 Glenary, Walled Lake. Show times are 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and 8 and 10:15 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call 669-9374.

MAINSTREET

Tim Cavanagh will perform Friday-Saturday, Aug. 17-18, at Main

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

DUFFY'S

Bob Posch Comedy Show will perform at 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays at Duffy's, 8635 Cooley Lake Road, Union Lake. Admission is \$7. For information, call 363-9469.

LOONEY BIN TOO

Alturo Shelton will perform Fridays and Saturdays through Aug. 25 at the Rory Looney Bin Too, 1-94 at Haggerty Road, Belleville. Show times are 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For more information, call 699-1829.

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Riverfront Music Theatre

Detroit's jewel of the river



A lagoon reflects the Chene Park amphitheater, the newest addition to the metropolitan area's outdoor entertainment centers.

photos by BILL HANSEN

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

As the sun sets, an orange glow is cast over the concrete edifice. The Detroit River splashes along against backstage as cabin cruisers bob in the waves. A cool breeze off the water makes shirt sleeves rustle.

The sights of summer, sure. But at Chene Park's Rivertown Music Theatre you get the sounds of the season as well.

But that almost seems secondary

as the view at the Detroit city park is stunning at first.

The outdoor amphitheater has re-opened this summer, featuring a busy schedule of pop, jazz, classical and blues music.

Diverse acts such as Jimmy Cliff and Fela, Freddie Jackson, Najee, Little Feat and John Hiatt have performed. Free concerts with Detroit Brass Society and Summer Jazz are offered during the day.

This month's scheduled acts include Ray Charles Saturday, Aug. 18, Frankie Valli and the Four Sea-

sons Sunday, Aug. 19, and B.B. King Friday, Aug. 24, B.B. King.

All of those acts perform against the backdrop of the Detroit River and the city of Windsor beyond, offering certainly the most panoramic of views for outdoor concert goers. Chene Park has 5,500 seats.

"First of all, we are a much smaller, intimate facility," said Kathy Haberthur, marketing and public relations director of the Rivertown Music Theatre. "Also, we have nearly 50 percent of our shows are free to the public."

CHENE PARK has other upgraded features, keeping the music listener in mind. A new canopy hovers over the amphitheater so inclement weather is not a problem.

On our visit, we checked out other important features like concessions, restrooms, the vantage points and overall comfort of the facility.

Of the latter, we stood on the last blade of the lawn behind the pavilion for the recent Najee show at Rivertown Music Theatre.

Remarkably, the view of the

stage was unobstructed and close enough that binoculars are only an option — not a necessity. Acoustically, the subtleties of the jazz music being played were highly audible.

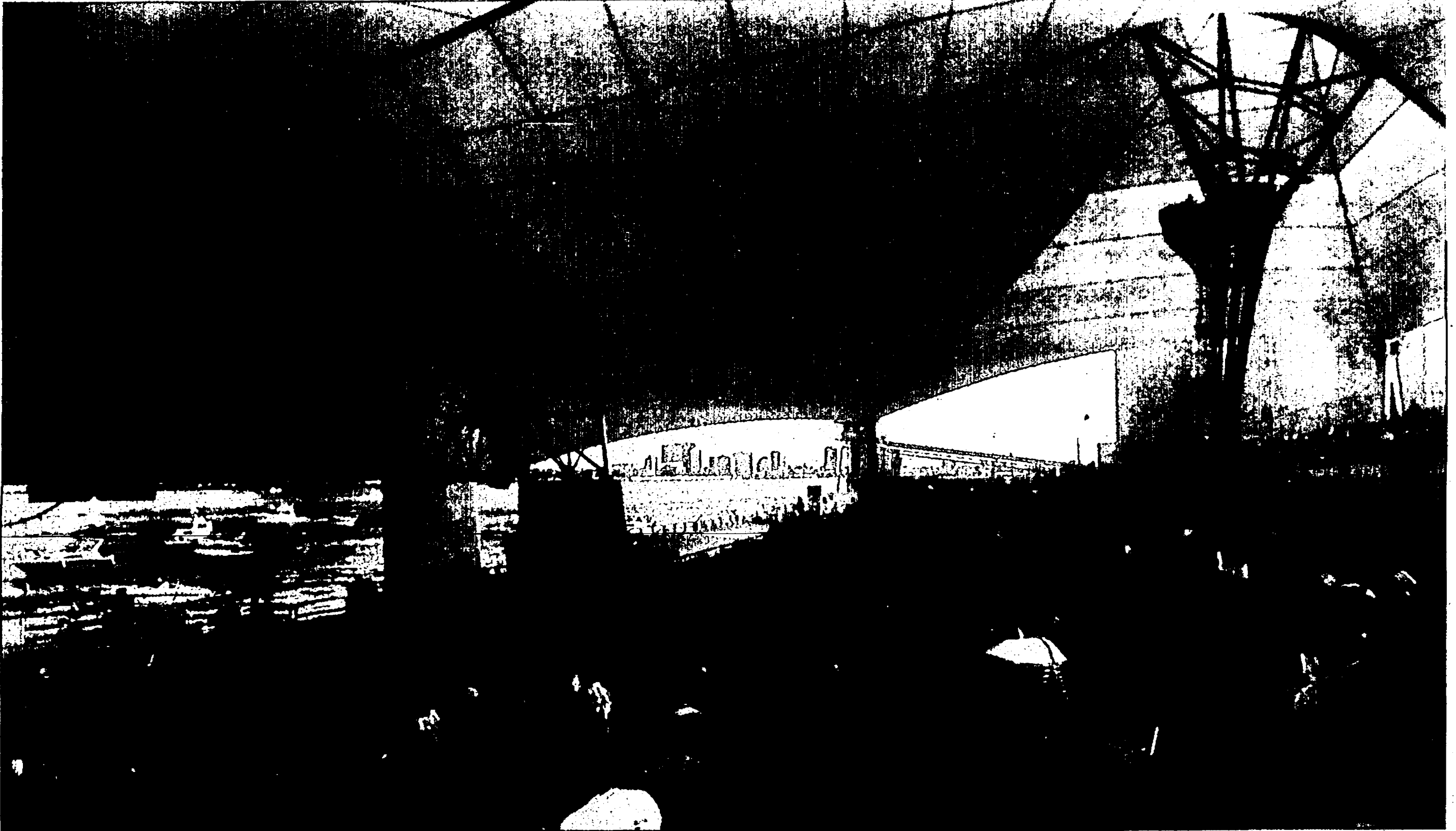
We moved down to the bleacher section, which includes 14 rows of benches that sit behind the chair back seats, and found the view and acoustics splendid as well.

A plush section of lawn veers down the right side of the facility, providing another excellent viewing spot.

On our subsequent return for the John Hiatt/Little Feat double bill, we took up shop on the grass. Again, the sound was excellent as Hiatt and crew burned through their set.

BOTH THE bleachers and the section of lawn on the right side of the stage will be replaced by chair seating next summer, according to Haberthur.

The choice seating up front features metal lawn furniture type chairs with wire-mesh backing.



With a capacity for more than 5,500 patrons in seats and on the lawn, Chene Park is starting to draw crowds with its summer fare.

Talent scout is key to a baseball team's success

Scouts called 'backbone of every ballclub'

By William Coutant
staff writer

When you think of the Detroit Tigers, names like Alan Trammell, Lou Whitaker, Cecil Fielder and Clyde Weir should come to mind.

You ask what position does Clyde Weir play? Why, according to the Detroit front office, he's a key player — a scout.

"Absolutely. They're the backbone of every ball club," said Rick Farrell, former scouting director and now a consultant for the Tigers. "Trammell, (Kirk) Gibson, people like that. That's how we find and get those kinds of ball players."

Like many scouts in the majors, Weir balances his considerable scouting duties with a full-time business career and a family life. Weir

scouts prospects at games throughout the area and runs early summer tryout camps at Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn.

And as any scout will tell you, a major-league prospect needs two things to succeed.

"Can he run and can he throw?" Weir said. "That's what scouts are looking for. If he can do those things, he can learn everything else."

Sounds simple. But there's a little more to it than that.

BALL CLUBS are looking for younger players they can develop, but they want to be sure a player can do what his coach says he can do before signing him up.

"We don't want to sign or draft a player we haven't worked out ourselves," said Gene Bennett, a top scout with the Cincinnati Reds who signed Detroit Catholic Central star Chris Sabo and former University of Michigan all-American and Olympian Barry Larkin. "Many times, where a team gets hurt is seeing him (prospect) play against competition that isn't that good."

"In tryout camp you know that he can throw and run."

Bennett, a full-time scout for the Reds, said finding the Chris Sabos is easy, it's the borderline players that test a scout's skill and judgment.

"You see a guy like Sabo and figure, 'how can he miss?'" he said. "It's the players that are taken low in the draft where it's hard to tell if they'll make it."

The Reds once allowed a 16-year-old to try his pitching arm against some good college players in a tryout camp. He struck out 11 of them and went on a few years later to fame and fortune in the big time. His name is Don Gullett.

But the odds are long that a player spotted at a tryout camp will be good enough to earn a professional contract. That doesn't stop hopefuls from trying.

"THEY TOLD me I was a little slow," said 19-year-old Gary Kelley of Monroe after a tryout with the Chicago White Sox last summer. "I've been working on my speed. I think I can play."

Kelley, who's chance to tryout for the Tigers was rained out, said he would try again with the Cincinnati Reds. Unlike a lot of players who just want to see what they can do, Kelley, who catches in amateur ball, has a larger purpose.

"I want to make the team," he said. "I'm not just doing this to see how I stack up."

If Kelley can play, it's likely that Clyde Weir, or someone like him, will get him the chance to show his stuff.

Nothing is 'minor' scouting prospects

Continued from Page 1

better. We develop and follow up a list of players."

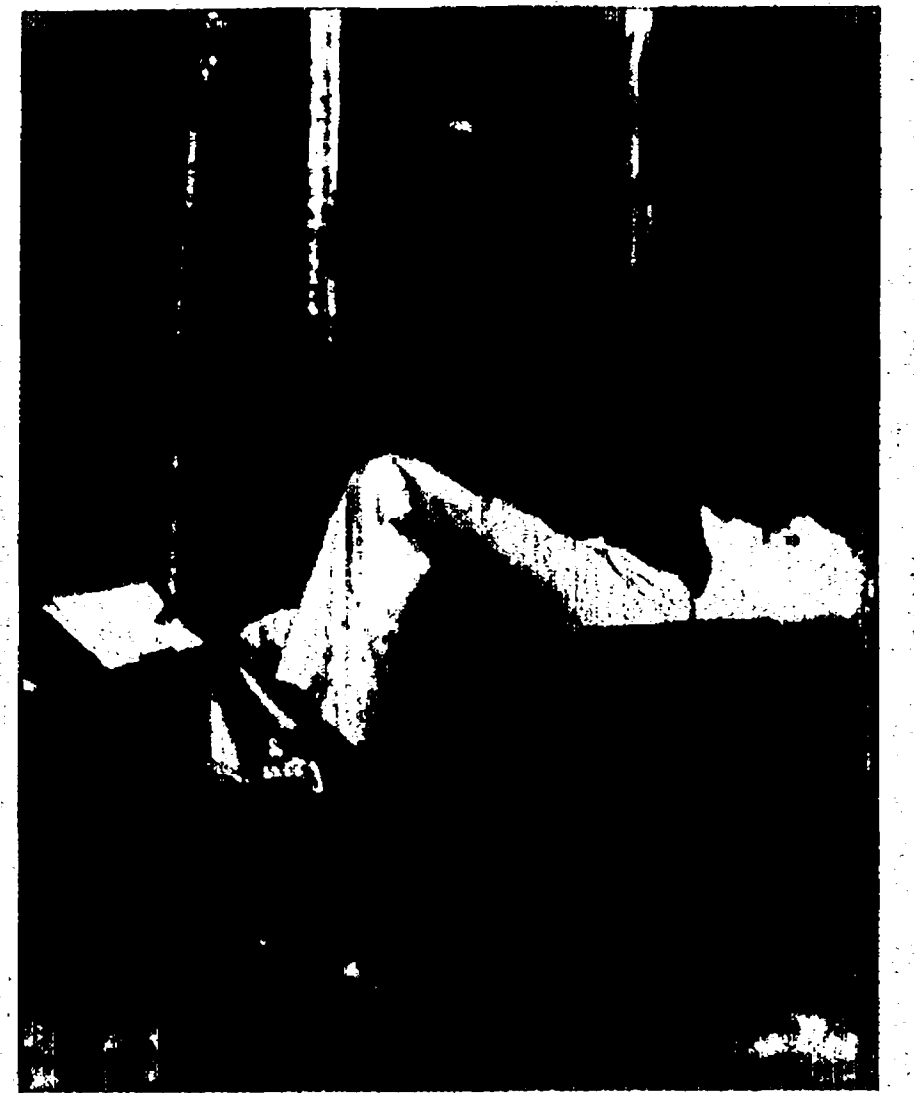
Calling them "kids" is not too far from the truth. Most prospects major league teams scout are 17-18 years old. So area high school stars, such as Rochester's James Bonnici (drafted by the Seattle Mariners) and Taylor's Steve Avery (pitching for the Atlanta Braves), are players who have a good chance at a baseball career. That's considering that only about half of the first-round draft choices make it to the majors.

And in baseball as in most things, their youth can work for and against them.

"It (making the majors) is a big challenge for a 17- to 18-year-old," Weir said. "What kind of heart does he have? Can he go that extra mile? There's no clear-cut formula. That's what makes scouting such a tough job."

More and more, scouts are encouraging young players to go on to college, add some maturity and then see if they still want to play in the big leagues.

"We have excellent rapport with every college coach in the state," he said. "A majority of scouts encourage kids to go to school. They care about the kids."

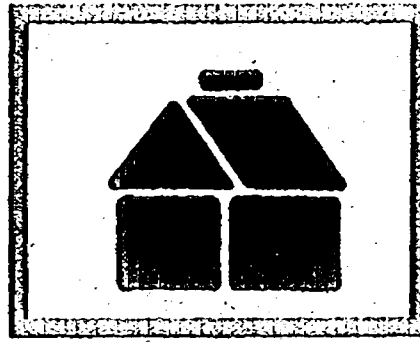


BILL HANSEN

Using a stopwatch, Detroit Tiger scout Clyde Weir keeps track of how fast the players traverse the stretch between home plate and first base during a scouting visit at Jaycee Park in Pontiac.

Creative Living

Bob Sklar editor/591-2300



Monday, August 13, 1990 O&E

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Bay Street Gallery passes a milestone

By Corinne Abalt
staff writer

There's an on-going celebration taking place at Joppich's Bay Street Gallery of Northport this summer. Not only did Farmington Hills based artist, teacher and art dealer, Edee Joppich make it as a gallery owner in this small picturesque community on the Leelanau Peninsula, she has done it successfully for a decade. That's the reason for the festivities — and it's a good one.

Edee and her family, husband, Ed, brother-in-law, Herb and their sons and daughters commuted for about a year while they worked on refurbishing and remodeling the stone house facing the harbor at Northport into gallery space.

She started with a commitment to show Michigan artists and the bulk of the 53 in the gallery this year either live in Michigan or have strong connections to it. This is a slick, professional operation and Joppich looks for quality when she chooses her artists — so over the years she's shown works by the likes of Morris Brose, Sue Linberg, Richard Kozlow, B.J. Bennett, Kegham Tazlan, Marjorie Chellstorp, Susan Thomas and many from the faculties of colleges and universities.

"I'm so aware of what wonderful artists we have in this state. I've shown close to 300 in the 10 years I've had the gallery."

She said in the decade since she's been at it, she's come to feel like a part of the summer life there. "It's so personal. Young people will bring their new babies in for me to see. They look forward to coming back every year — to seeing who's new this year. I love acquainting them with the artists as well as with the art. It gets them to buy Michigan art and collect Michigan art."

Many of the people who come in will connect with one artist — they look at everything in the gallery and then find one who speaks to them."

That's not unusual, especially this year, because she said many of her 53 artists are definitely communicating something. "My role is the matchmaker."

When she isn't doing that (and she's in the gallery 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. everyday in July and August) she



Edee Joppich, wearing a handpainted silk outfit from her gallery, stands behind a group of pedestal sculptures surrounded by paintings and graphics which she hand picks each year before she opens for business in late May.

works on her own art or is running or planning workshops and seminars.

She has a piece in the current Watercolor USA exhibition in the St. Louis Museum of Art. Hers is one of

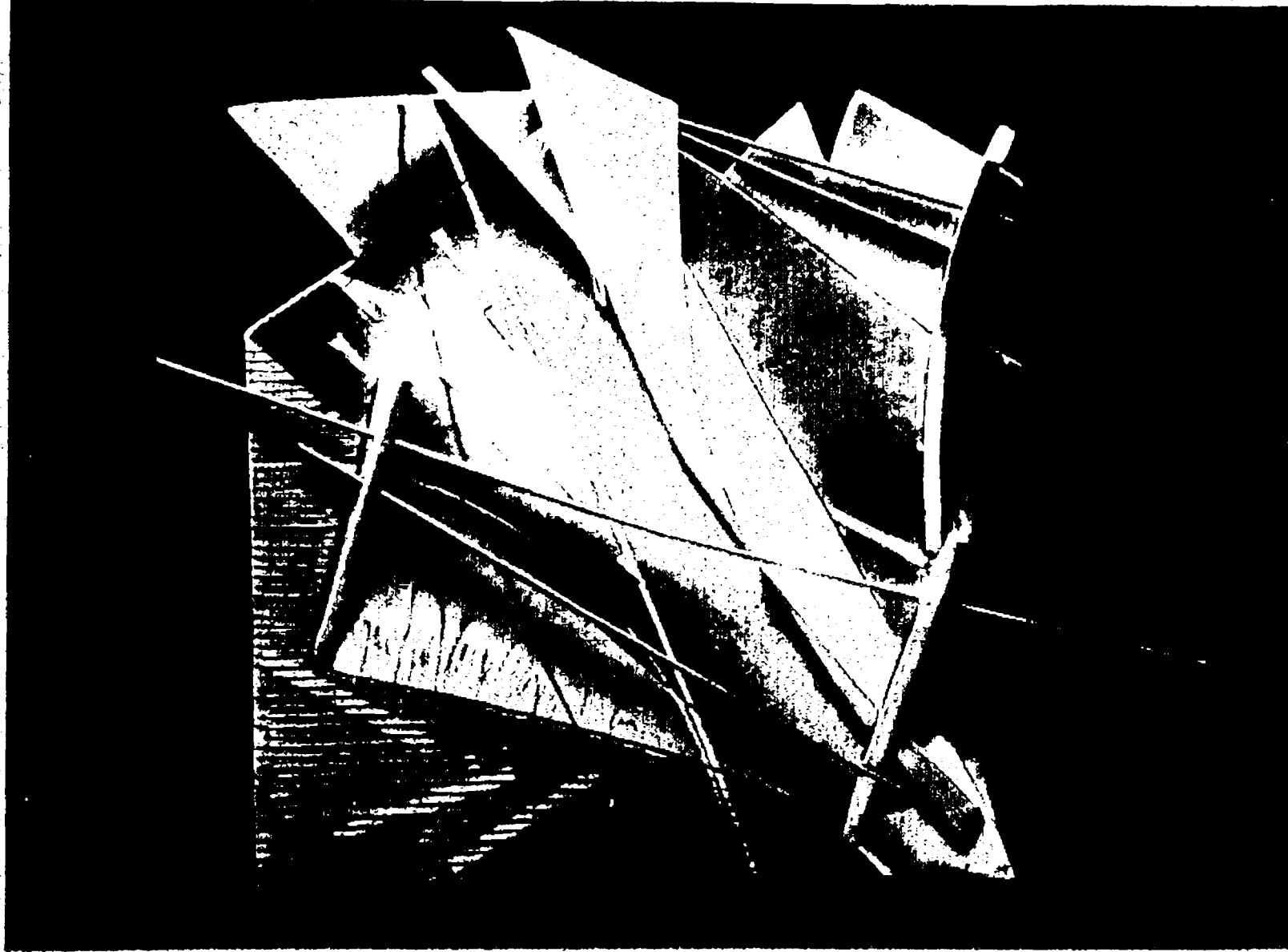
a modest size group chosen from a very large field of entries.

Joppich's Bay Street Gallery is on Bay Street, one block north of the Northport.



Farmington Hills artist Gwen Tomkow does colorful paintings of favorite Michigan landscapes such as the dunes along Lake Michigan. Edee Joppich said Tomkow's work gets a good reception in her

gallery. At left is a ceramic sculpture by Sharon Hubbard of Dexter, a full-time artist who completed her MFA at University of Michigan.



Dorothy Lehmkuhl's "Organizing" column: 2E

Alumni groups hosting Meadow Brook outing

The alumni associations of the nine member schools of the Mid-American Conference, MAC, are hosting a joint outing at Meadow Brook Festival 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 25.

The evening will begin with drinks and hors d'oeuvres in a specially marked tent on the Festival grounds followed by a laser light show with music by Richard Kapp and the Meadow Brook Festival Orchestra. The concert, "The Greatest Hits of the Classics," will feature Ravel's "Bolero." The \$13 per person tickets

cover the hospitality and lawn tickets for the concert. Bring blankets or lawn chairs.

The MAC schools are: Ball State, Miami University, Bowling Green, Eastern Michigan, Western Michigan, Central Michigan, Kent State, Ohio University and University of Toledo.

For the names of representatives from each school or information about reservations, call Robert Bradley, 936-3582. Deadline is Monday, Aug. 20.



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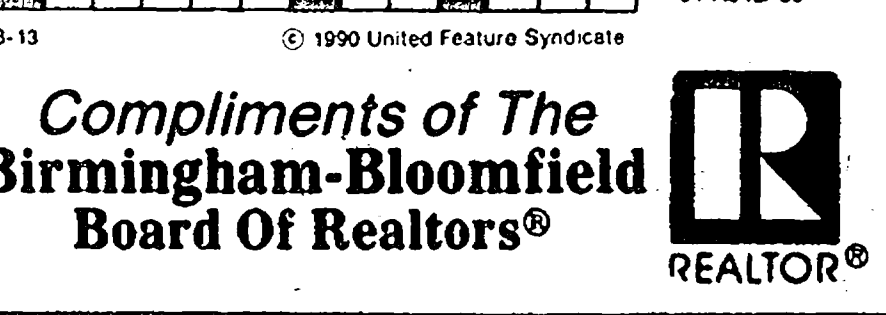
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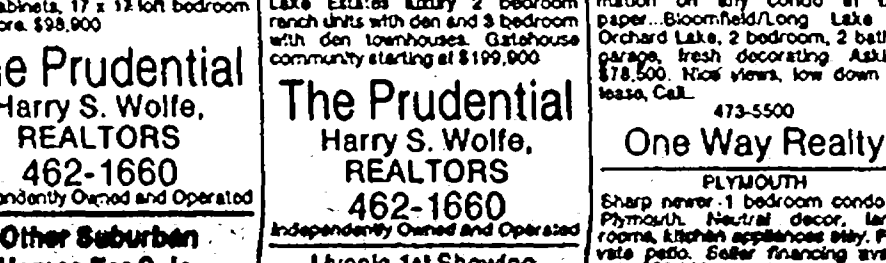
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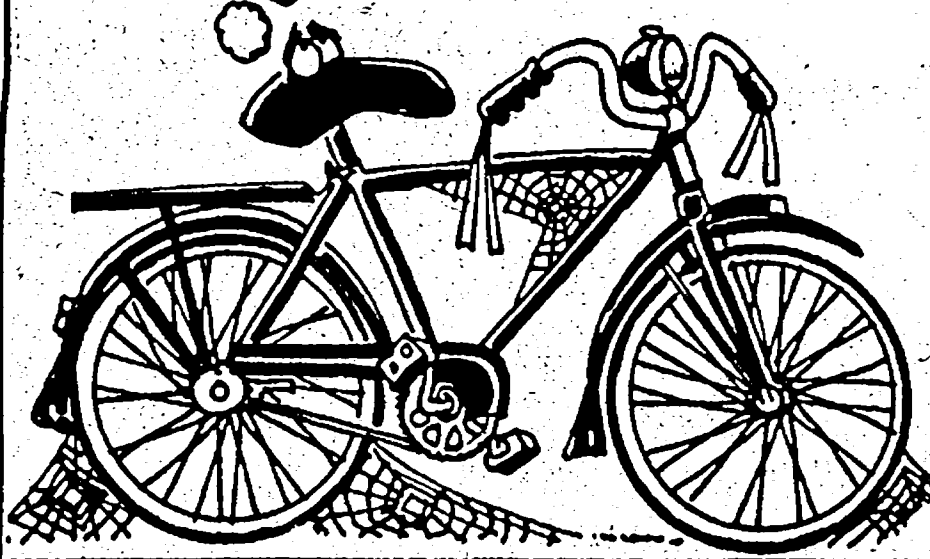
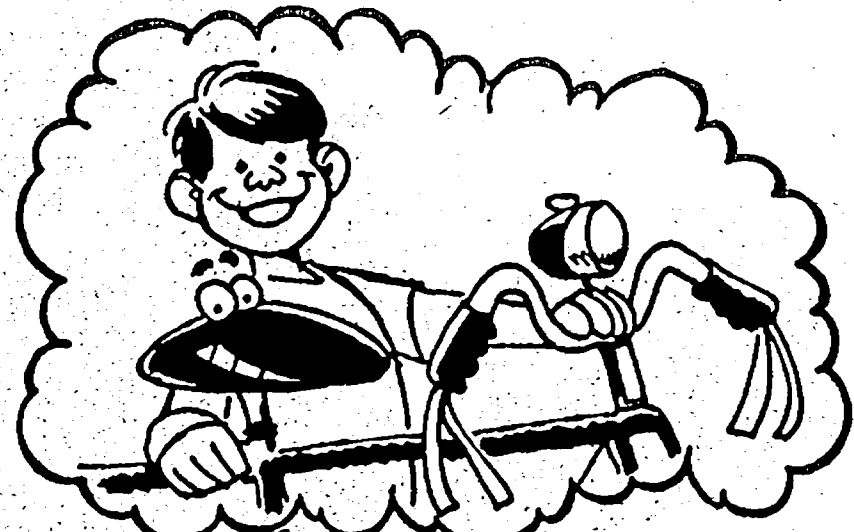
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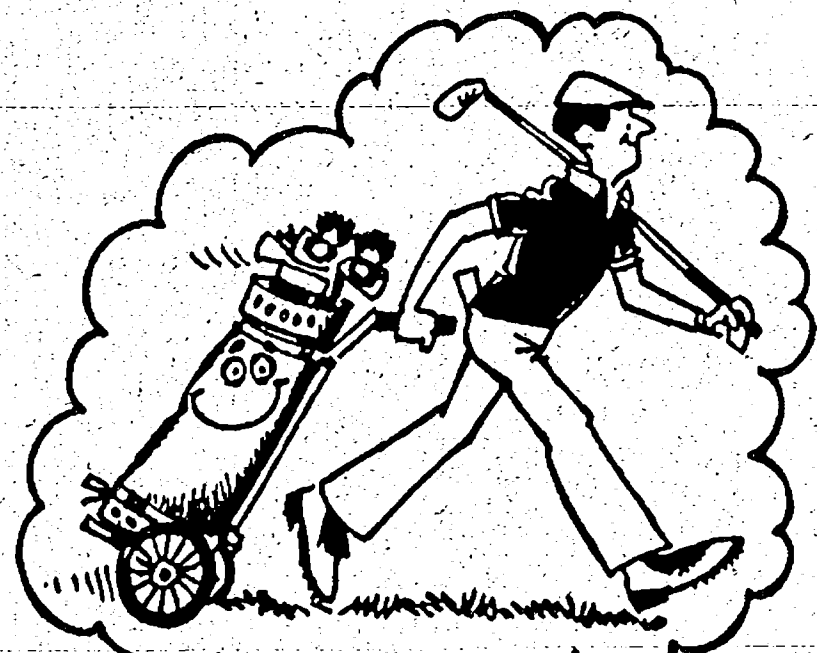
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PEOPLE PLEASING CLASSIFIED ADS.

◀ If your bike hasn't been moved in months, and you'd like to gain more space in your garage, it's time to call Journal Classified. You can promote your pedals to all kinds of people quickly and reclaim that corner of your garage with a convenient, fast-acting classified ad.

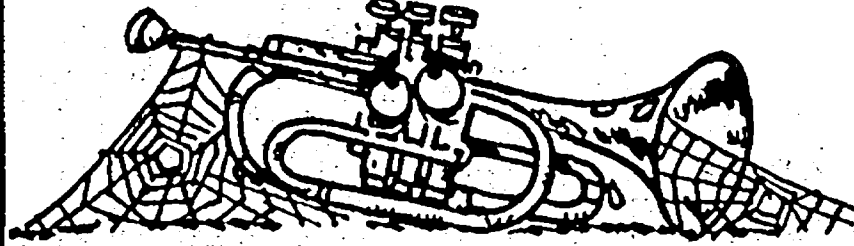
▶ If your horn hasn't been heard from in months, and you'd like to rediscovers that corner of your closet, it's time to call Journal Classified. You can toot your trumpet to a variety of virtuosos and clean out your closet with a convenient, fast-acting classified ad.

◀ If your golf clubs are longing to see the light of day, and you'd like to reclaim that corner of your closet, it's time to call Journal Classified. You can introduce those irons to all kinds of caddies quickly and clean out your closets with a convenient, fast-acting classified ad.

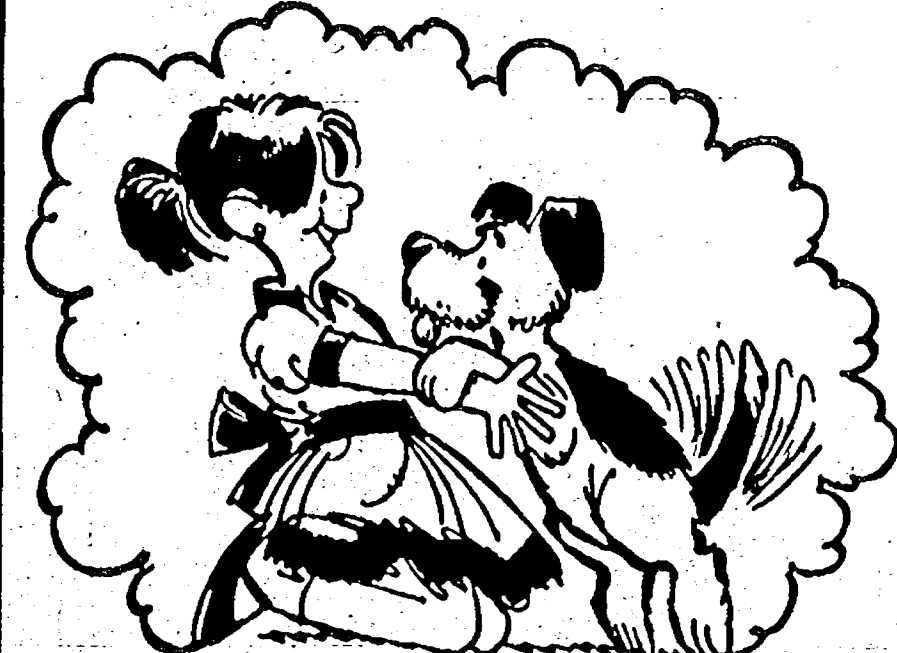
▶ If your hounds are ready for new homes, and you'd like to get your car back into the garage, it's time to call Journal Classified. You can present those puppies to pet lovers quickly and make room for your wheels with a convenient, fast-acting classified ad.



Find a new tuner for your trumpet



Find a new pet lover for your puppies



Observer & Eccentric CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills

DEADLINES: 5 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 5 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION

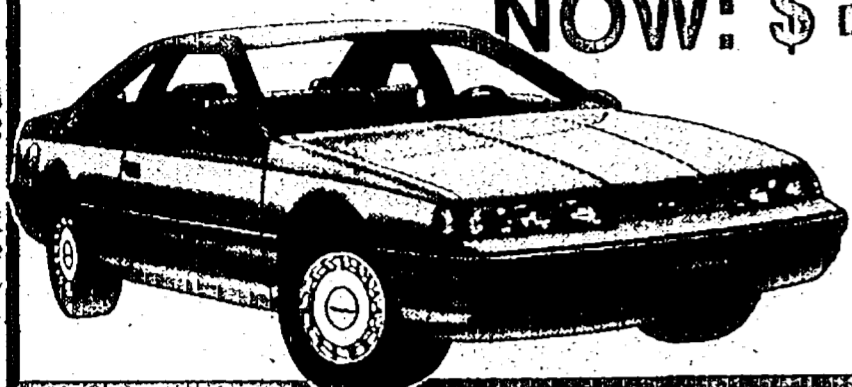
FACTORY AUTHORIZED CLEARANCE SALE

1990 T-BIRD

3.8L engine, automatic, air, power lock group, tilt, cruise. Stock #3335.

Was: \$17,395

NOW: \$12,395



*1000
REBATE OR
4.8%
FINANCING**

1991 EXPLORER XL

4.0 V-6, cloth cap, chairs, rear window washer/wiper, defrost, air. Stock #00266.

Was: \$16,650

NOW: \$15,090⁹⁰



8 IN STOCK
FOR
IMMEDIATE
DELIVERY

1991 ESCORT PONY

Heavy duty battery, power brakes, tinted glass, rear defrost, AM/FM stereo. Stock #00107.

Was: \$8325

NOW: \$7095*



4.8%
FINANCING**
ON 1991
ESCORTS

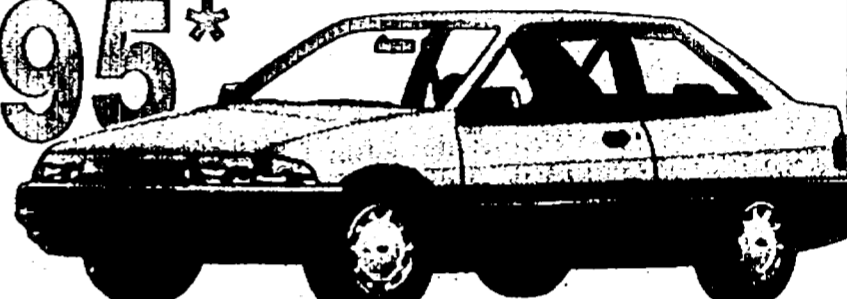
1991 ESCORT LX

AUTOMATIC/AIR

Power steering and brakes, rear defrost, light convenience group, AM/FM stereo. Stock #0003.

Was: \$10,763

NOW: \$8595*



4.8%
FINANCING**
ON 1991
ESCORTS

1990 TEMPO GL

4 door, automatic, air, power locks, dual remote mirrors, tilt, polycast wheels, rear defrost, light group, stereo cassette. Stock #2588.

Was: \$12,578

NOW: \$8595*



*1000
REBATE OR
4.8%
FINANCING**

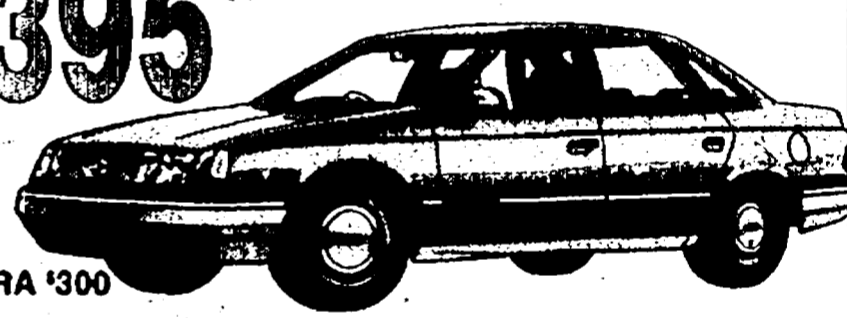
1990 TAURUS GL

4 DOOR

204 preferred equipment, air, stereo cassette, speed control, rear defroster, light group, paint stripe, power locks and windows, power driver seat and more! Stock #3122.

Was: \$16,808

NOW: \$12,395*



*1000
REBATE OR
4.8%
FINANCING**

A & Z PLANNERS RECEIVE AN EXTRA \$300

1990 F-150 XLT LARIAT

"Automatic with Air"

Headliner, light convenience group, stereo/cassette, cruise, tilt, power windows and locks, rear slider, 6250 GVW, rear step bumper and more. Stock #3023.

Was: \$16,202 NOW: \$11,495*



\$600
REBATE

1990 RANGER XLT

"Automatic"

Deluxe tu-tone, cassette, chrome step bumper, tachometer and more. Stock #1926.

Was: \$12,275

NOW: \$8595*



\$1000
REBATE

OR SAVE UP TO \$5000 ON THESE DEMOS

1990 TAURUS LX 4 DOOR DEMO

LIGHT TITANIUM CLEARCOAT

Premium sound, AM/FM stereo cassette, speed control, illuminated entry, leather wrapped wheel, automatic lamp system, cast aluminum wheels. Stock #728.

Was: \$18,109 NOW: \$12,695*



*1000
Rebate

1990 TAURUS LX 4 DOOR DEMO

SANDALWOOD CLEARCOAT

208 Package

3.8 V-6, automatic overdrive, leather trim, dual power seats, power windows & locks, cast aluminum wheels, high level audio with cassette, speed control, tilt wheel, JBL audio system & much, much more. Stock #1444.

Was: \$21,817 NOW: \$15,695*



*1000
Rebate

1990 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR DEMO

TWILIGHT BLUE CLEARCOAT

Tilt wheel, speed control, stereo cassette, rocker moldings, light group, power locks & windows, power seat, cast aluminum wheels, rear defrost & more. Stock #219.

Was: \$17,069 NOW: \$11,895*



*1000
Rebate

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Across from Ford's Wayne Assembly Plant

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THURS. 'TIL 9 P.M.

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Minutes
From Everywhere

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Plymouth
Dearborn
Ann Arbor
Ypsilanti
Bakerville
Northville
Novi
Canton
Westland

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FORD...SERVICE IS
AN ATTITUDE
NOT JUST A
DEPARTMENT!

RECIPIENT OF THE
QUALITY CARE
PRESIDENT'S AWARD.

705 Weaving Apparel
RACCOON FOX COAT, full length, medium size, \$1200 or best offer.

703 Garage Sales: Oakland
ROCHESTER HILLS - Pine, cherry tables, sofa, stereo, TV, designer clothes.

707 Garage Sales: Wayne
WESTLAND Moving South, Aug. 13 thru Aug. 18, 10am-6pm.

709 Household Goods: Wayne County
AM/FM RECEIVER Sony with 2 speakers. Walnut bedroom set, antique mirror.

711 Misc. For Sale: Wayne County
Exercise bike, exercise rowing machine, 4 man rubber boat with oars.

715 Computers
TANDY 1000/1636K/4/MS-DOS Internal floppy, color monitor.

726 Musical Instruments
TRUMPET, Alto, Bach, Brudersvi-VA Model, like brand new.

739 Household Pets
LAB-BACK, 6 month old female, Beagle, Shiba Inu, Obedience school training.

806 Boats & Motors
STARBUCK 16, 80 hp Merc, water-skating, 1500 hours.

CORT. Inventory's Up Prices are Down. Dressers/Mirrors from \$99.00. Occasional Tables from \$149.00.

YANKEE CONSIGNMENTS. Buy for Sellers. Quality Pre-owned Furniture & Appliances. 471-0320.

712 Appliances
EMERSON QUIET cool air conditioner, 20,000 BTU.

713 Bicycles - Sales & Repair
BOYS DIAMOND BACK Viper 10", Blue, great condition.

714 Business & Office Equipment
AT&T TELEPHONE SYSTEMS. Most business systems.

715 Computers
APPLE COMPATIBLE with software. Printer, printer & desk.

716 Building Materials
DRIVEWAY ATTENDANCE. Local, courteous, reliable driveway attendants.

717 Lawn - Garden - Farm-Snow Equip.
BOLENS LAWN MOWER - 1825. Bridgestone edge edger.

718 Commercial Industrial Equip.
AIR CHECK - 2 \$55 service station air machines.

719 Hot Tubs, Spas & Pools
ABOVE GROUND POOL, 18 X 32. Dougherty. With solar and winter cover.

720 Flowers-Plants Farm-Products
BLUEBERRIES YOU PICK. 65 cents per quart.

721 Hospital-Medical Equipment
ELECTRIC Hospital bed, like new. Hospital bed, complete.

722 Hobbies Coins & Stamps
TRADE: Award Winning 1987 Corvette. \$65,000 value for investment type coins.

723 Jewelry
LADIES diamond ring, appraised \$1500. Will sacrifice for \$1000.

726 Musical Instruments
ABSOLUTE BEST SELECTION. Quality used pianos from \$395.

728 Musical Instruments
ANTIQUE Rehearsal upright piano, modern. Rehearsal piano.

729 Household Pets
BOXER PUPPIES AKO, champion bloodlines, parents on premises.

739 Household Pets
BOUVIER - Must Find New Home. Male, 3 years old, good with children.

806 Boats & Motors
DASHIUND puppies, miniature, smooth, loveable, home-raised, good with children.

807 Boat Parts & Service
ESKA 2.0 HP Motor for fishing/travel. 16 hours, excellent.

809 Vehicle & Boat Storage
AAA STORAGE - Boat Storage. Outdoor, well-lighted, secure.

812 Motorcycles Mini-Bikes
AERO 60, 1987, Yamaha & Bmw. Mini-conditioning. \$850 or best offer.

813 Motorcycles Parts & Service
SUZUKI G570 1978 Super clean. Well maintained. Very fine condition.

814 Campers, Trailers & Motorhomes
AIRSTREAM 1969, 1969, heavy used, very good condition.

815 Motorcycles
SUZUKI 1984 FASO Moped, 2500 miles. Includes bumper guard, 4240. Call after 6pm.

Don Massey Cadillac



NEW 1990 SEVILLE

Automatic day/night mirror, 4.5L V8, automatic with overdrive, leather seating, cruise, electronic climate, illuminated vanity mirrors and entry system, digital clock, computer diagnostics on-board, side defogger, digital instrument cluster, driver information center, power outside mirrors, power windows and locks, express-down power driver window, trunk/luggage storage armrest, front floor console, front and rear lamp modules, leather-trimmed tilt wheel, power luggage lid release and putdown, power reciner and lumbar control front seats, rear-door power "lock-only" switches, rear-seat center armrest, retained accessory power, 8-way power driver and passenger seats, tinted glass, twilight sentinel, visors, Delco AM/FM stereo cassette with 5 band graphic equalizer, rear power antenna, carpeted front and rear floor mats, door edge guards, rear defogger, luggage compartment mat, supplemental inflatable restraint system in restyled steering wheel hub, cornering lamps, composite tungsten-halogen headlamps, PASS Key theft deterrent system, sequential port fuel injection. Stock # 8313.

LIST \$33,134

SALE \$26,960*

1990 COUPE DEVILLE

Leather landau top, twilight sentinel, dual power seats, power pull down vanity mirrors, wire wheels, rear defrost, cassette, tilt wheel, cruise control, illuminated entry. 875 miles. Stock #8525.

WAS \$29,652

NOW \$23,300*

1990 SEDAN DEVILLE

Firemist paint, leather, lace wheels, tilt wheel, cruise control, dual power seats, power pull down vanity mirrors, rear defrost, cassette, illuminated entry, automatic day/night mirror. 10,700 miles

WAS \$30,540

NOW \$22,700*

Stock #P8720.



NEW 1990 ELDORADO

Birdseye maple wood appliques, automatic day/night mirrors, 4.5L V8 PFI, automatic with overdrive, leather seats, Sable Black with Garnet Leather, cruise, climate control, front bucket seats, illuminated driver and passenger visor vanity mirrors, illuminated entry system, digital clock, controlled cycle wiper system, side window defogger, digital instrument cluster, driver information center, remote mirrors, power windows and locks, express-down power driver window, front floor console, headrests, lamp monitors, leather-trimmed tilt wheel, power lid release, rear-seat center armrest, recliner front seats, 8-way power driver and passenger seat adjusters, tinted glass, Delco AM/FM stereo cassette with 5 band graphic equalizer, 4.8 port fuel injection V8, deck lid emblem, rear defogger - includes heated outside rear view mirrors, carpeted front and rear floor mats, luggage compartment mat. Stock #5210.

LIST \$30,324

SALE \$24,540*



40475 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth

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SELLING DEALER

"SAVE AT THE GAS PUMP!"

OPEN SATURDAY

AUGUST 18th 10:00 to 5:00

4.80% Financing**

4.80% Financing**

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

33
Miles Per Gallon
125 NEW 1991 ESCORTS
NOW IN STOCK!

NEW 1991 ESCORT LX 4 DR. HB

Automatic, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo, console, reclining bucket seats, body side moldings, child safety locks. Stock #5287.

WAS \$11,281 IS **\$9494***

41 M.P.G.

NEW FESTIVA L PLUS

Power brakes, AM/FM stereo, rear window defroster, reclining bucket seats, console, body side moldings, gauges & instrumentation, courtesy lamps. Stock #3218.

WAS \$7386 IS **\$5994***

41 M.P.G.

NEW 1991 ESCORT 2 DOOR HATCHBACK

Power brakes, tinted glass, console, reclining bucket seats, moldings, cargo area cover, fold down rear seat, side window demister, rear flip open quarter windows. Stock #3183.

WAS \$8080 IS **\$7290***

28 M.P.G.

NEW 1990 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR SEDAN

Air, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, console, floor mats, power door locks, power windows, speed control, AM/FM stereo cassette, tilt steering wheel, rear window defroster, light group & poly disc wheels. Stock #2977.

WAS \$12,495 IS **\$8464***

27 M.P.G.

NEW 1990 MUSTANG LX 2 DOOR HATCHBACK

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air, console, automatic transmission, rear window defroster, console, rear spoiler, power door locks, power windows, speed control, AM/FM stereo cassette, body side moldings, light group. Stock #4068.

WAS \$12,915 IS **\$9594***

29 M.P.G.

NEW 1991 TAURUS 4 DOOR SEDAN

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air, tilt wheel, rear window defroster, power door locks, speed control, AM/FM stereo cassette, console, courtesy lights, exterior mirror group, child safety locks. Stock #7088.

WAS \$15,399 IS **\$12,042***

27 M.P.G.

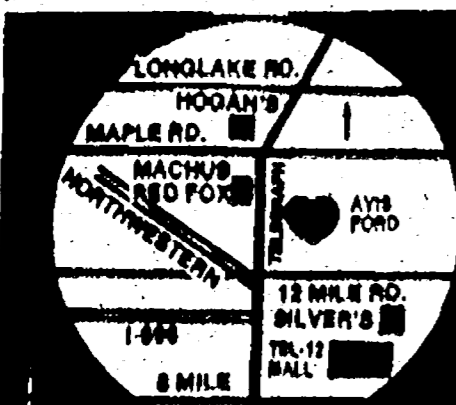
NEW 1990 THUNDERBIRD

Air steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air, luxury group, rear window defroster, power door locks, power windows, automatic, console, cast aluminum wheels, rear defroster, courtesy lights & power driver's seat, AM/FM stereo cassette, body side moldings. Stock #4442.

WAS \$17,228 IS **\$13,066***

**2.9% 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 rates only. Prices may not represent actual vehicle. Dealer added options only. Sale ends 8/18/90.



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